

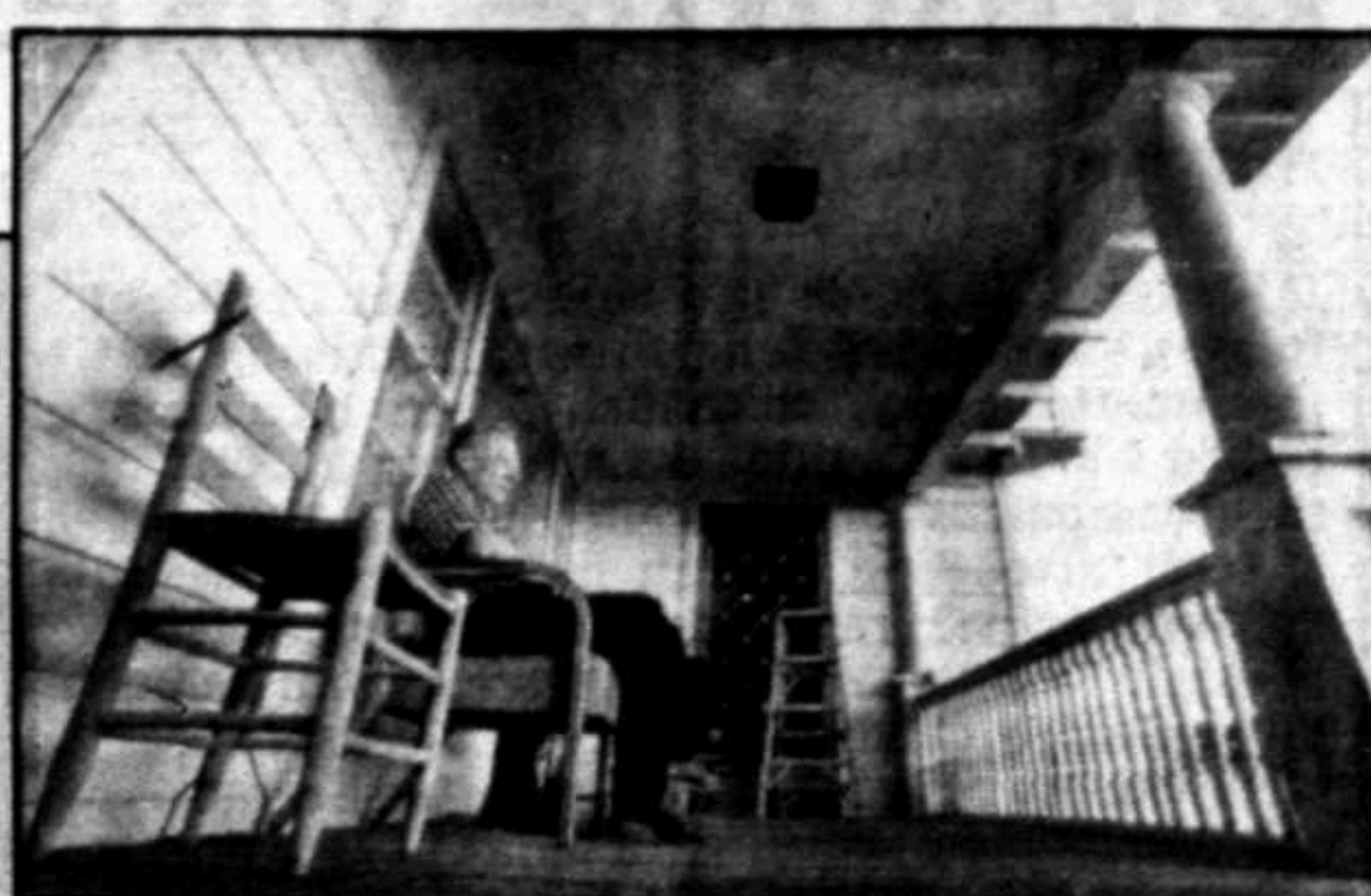
What's inside

The rowdy Oakland Raiders open NFL season by roughing up the Houston Oilers. Raiders won 24-14.

SPORTS — 1B

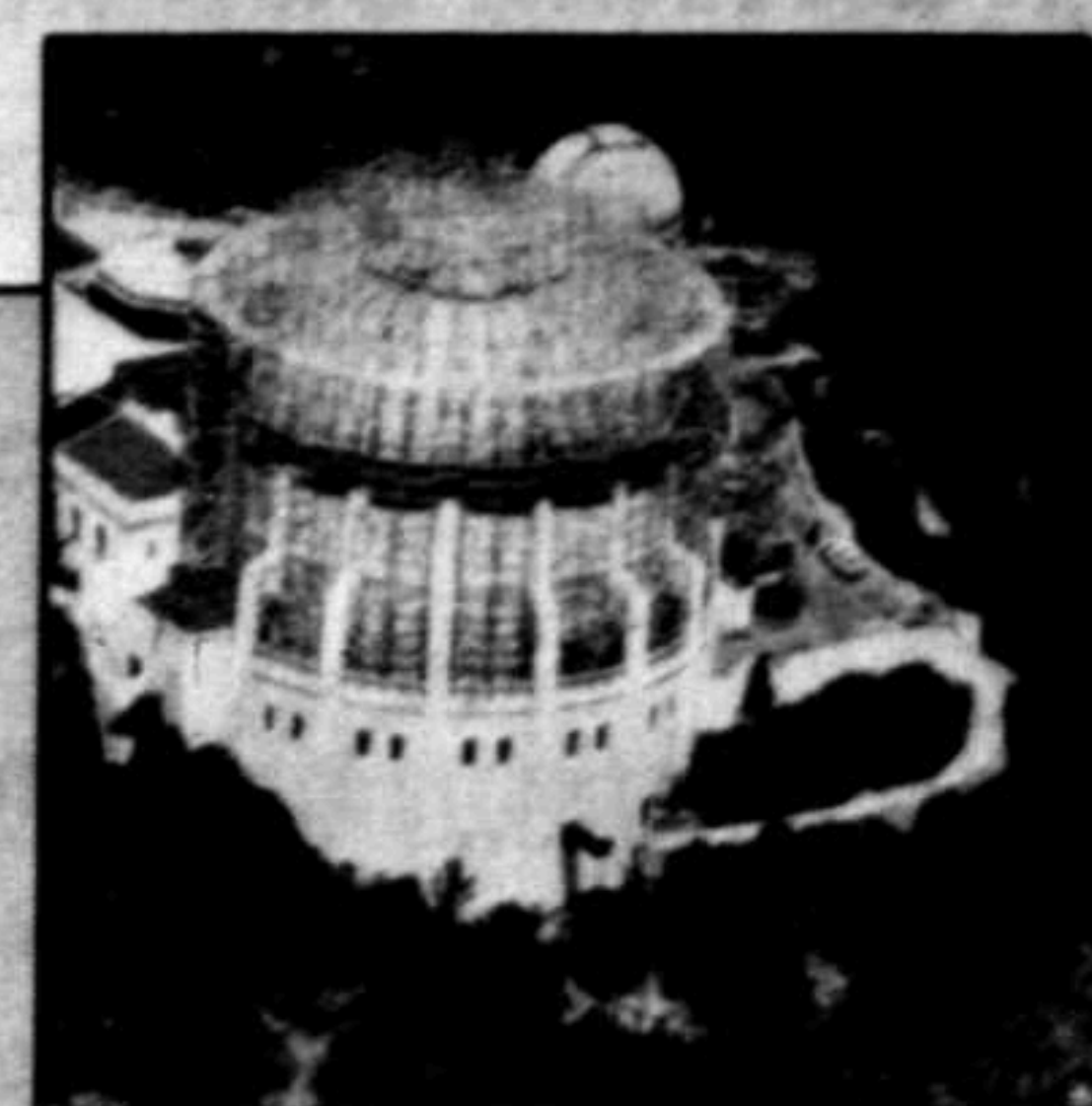
Faded memories and old stories from the past are common at the disabled veterans retirement home.

LOCAL — 1C



Restoring the huge copper dome of an observatory is not an easy job.

LIFESTYLE — 4C



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Jerry Mennenga, Reporter-Telegram

Reagan launches campaign from familiar ground

■ Mondale kicks off campaign in New York — Page 2A

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, preaching a message decidedly more optimistic than the one he delivered four years ago, returned to his political roots Sunday to formally launch his last campaign and said he plans to spend more time in his home state during a second term.

Reagan flew from Washington to Orange County, Calif., Sunday evening, but saved his first event — a political rally — for Labor Day, the traditional kickoff of the general election campaign.

"Everybody is smiling on the plane when we head West," Reagan told a small gathering of mostly military personnel when he landed at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

"We don't do it often enough," said Reagan, who owns a ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., which he visits about six times a year. "Give us four more years and we will."

After shaking a few hands along a rope line, Reagan used the microphone from his armored car to talk to the crowd. "I am not doing voice checks any more," he quipped in a reference to his joke last month about bombing the Soviet Union.

"It's nice to be in Orange County where the good Republicans go to die," he said. After a pause, he added, "I guess good Democrats too."

As Reagan's motorcade went from the base to the hotel where he was spending the night, three cars in the motorcade collided, but no one was hurt. The cars were carrying reporters and camera crews.

Before departing on his campaign swing, Reagan was asked about his

comments last month at the GOP convention in Dallas that politics and religion are inextricably linked. "I was speaking about people who would deny such things as chaplains in the military," Reagan responded on the White House's South Lawn. "I'm not seeking to install a state religion in any way."

James Lake, press secretary at Reagan-Bush '84 said that this fall is "Ronald Reagan's last campaign," and "he wants to start it in his home state before audiences he knows are friendly and for whom he has a lot of affection and have always given him a lot of support."

Orange County, a conservative area south of Los Angeles, has supported Reagan by huge margins since he began his political career by winning the California governorship in 1966. In 1980, it gave him the largest majority of votes of any county in the country.

From today's kick-off rally in Fountain Valley, Calif., the president was flying to northern California for a second rally in San Jose.

Reagan's three-day campaign swing was carefully selected to stress the main themes of his re-election effort against Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale.

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A

Local laborers

Laborers will have a day of leisure today and most employees in both the private and public sectors will get a much-needed rest. Lined up to portray a segment of the working population in Midland are, from left, Midland Fire Department Paramedic Paul

Fino, First City National Bank Assistant Cashier Billy Battles, County Judge William B. Ahders, EWA Drilling Inc. Roughneck Sam Bright and Dr. Sudhi Agrawal.

Ice blocks lines of shuttle's water supply dump

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A buildup of ice, blocking lines that dump excess water overboard from the space shuttle Discovery, prompted Mission Control on Sunday to order the five-man, one-woman crew not to use the ship's toilet.

Flight director John Cox said an attempt may be made Monday to knock the stalactite shaped chunks of ice off Discovery's side with the ship's robot arm. Meanwhile, further tests of a 102-foot long solar array were postponed until the problem is resolved.

Cox was asked the cause of the freeze-up. "We don't have theory," he said. "For all we know this may have been occurring on previous flights."

Outside the discomfort of having no toilet, the astronauts were not threatened in any way. The concern about the ice was that it might come off during the flaming re-entry into Earth's atmosphere on Wednesday and damage the ship's tiles.

The easy, but time-consuming solution for the problem was to turn the ship toward the sun and that was done. But Cox said if the ice

Discovery crewman studying stars with century-old telescope

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery crewman Steve Hawley is studying the stars from space with a telescope more than a century old that was used aboard two research vessels for which the shuttle was named.

Hawley, an astronomer, obtained the brass telescope through The Maritime Trust of London, which is restoring one of the vessels near the Tower of London.

Hawley and his wife, astronaut

Sally Ride, visited the restoration site last year, and he asked the trust's director, Vice Admiral Sir Richard Bayly, if he could carry a souvenir from the ship into space.

Sir Richard borrowed the telescope from the Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge, England. It will be returned to the institute after the flight.

Sir Richard said Hawley was enthusiastic about "looking at the stars with the same telescope that

Capt. Robert Scott used."

Scott commanded the British vessel Discovery — the one being restored — on an expedition to Antarctica in 1901-04 and carried the telescope with him on a sledge journey across the polar ice. Sir Richard said the telescope was first carried aboard another British ship with the same name on an Antarctic trip in 1875-76.

Also aboard the shuttle are three bone china dinner plates that are replicas of tableware

from the 1901-04 Discovery journey. Royal Doulton, which made the original plates, made the copies. After the current flight, they will be displayed on the restored ship, in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and in the Sir Henry Doulton Gallery, Stoke-on-Trent, England.

The replicas are decorated with the emblem of Scott's expedition and with the official flight patch design of the current shuttle flight.

only the nozzle used to dump the excess water that is a by-product of the electricity created by the ship's fuel cells.

Mission control decided to see if water still could be forced through, but that caused a second outlet — the toilet drain — to be blocked.

Television, beamed down from the camera on the shuttle's robot arm, dramatically showed the almost-

instantaneous formation of the second ice blob and the doubling in size of the first.

"The bottom line is that we got buildup now on both nozzles," said commander Henry W. Hartsfield. It appeared the first chunk extended two to three feet from the shuttle; the second was smaller.

"The buildup you see on the waste nozzle happened in grand total of 5-10 seconds," he added.

Later, he reported "We tried out those Apollo bags. We decided those Apollo astronauts must have been real men."

Copy that, replied Dick Richards, at mission control.

"You don't want to hear what Judy wants to say," Hartsfield added.

"I don't think so," Richards replied.

Miss Resnik came on the line and said, "We just want to know, does this mean we don't have to clean the toilet filters any more?"

Said Richards, "Your request will be handled."

Please see SHUTTLE, Page 2A

Six men, teen-ager killed in fight between rival motorcycle gangs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two rival motorcycle gangs attacked each other with guns, knives and machetes in a crowded Sydney parking lot on Sunday, leaving six men and a 14-year-old girl dead and 20 people injured, police said.

A distraught man at the scene said it was "like slaughter."

At least seven of the wounded had been shot and two were in critical condition after the fighting between the "Comancheros" and the "Banditos" at a site where motorcycle enthusiasts and others gather on Sunday afternoons to pass time and swap motorcycle parts, police said.

"I saw another guy shoot someone...and he just keeled over and then the girl was shot. She wasn't even doing anything," said one witness, Wes Graham.

The dead girl was selling raffle tickets, police said.

The fighting began in the parking lot of the Viking Hotel in the Sydney suburb of Milperra when two shots were fired in the air and then a man was shot in the head, Graham told a reporter for the Australian Associated Press. Viking is a public bar. Many public bars in Australia are called hotels, but offer little or no lodging.

Police said members of the rival gangs suddenly began attacking each other with guns, knives, baseball bats, machetes, wrenches, and chains as hundreds of terrified bystanders, including children, ran for cover.

"We were too busy grabbing kids and running for our lives to look at what was going on," said one man,

who, like many of the bystanders approached, spoke on condition he not be identified.

About 500 people, including more than 200 members from at least five gangs, were at the parts exchange meeting when the fighting erupted, police said.

The melee appeared to be among about four men armed with rifles and shotguns and another 30 or more with pistols, knives and other weapons, witnesses said.

"They were tough, real tough — but it doesn't matter much anymore, does it?" said a member of another gang who watched the fracas.

Please see GANGS, Page 2A

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Weather

A 20 percent chance of thundershowers today with a high in the lower 80s. Details Page 2A.

Service

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

Researchers unearth ruins of medieval city

VENICE, Italy (AP) — The remains of a medieval city that was once a political center of the Venice area have been discovered buried under farmland, Italian newspapers reported Sunday.

University researchers made the find, they reported, and regional officials have been given a government grant to uncover the ruins of Heraclea, 17 miles northeast of modern day Venice.

Heraclea was a center of political and government life when residents sought to consolidate their defenses against barbarian invaders in the 6th and 7th centuries.

"The buried city of Heraclea, which is supposed to have given birth to Venice, and which people thought was lost, now will be brought to light," said the Rome daily La Repubblica.

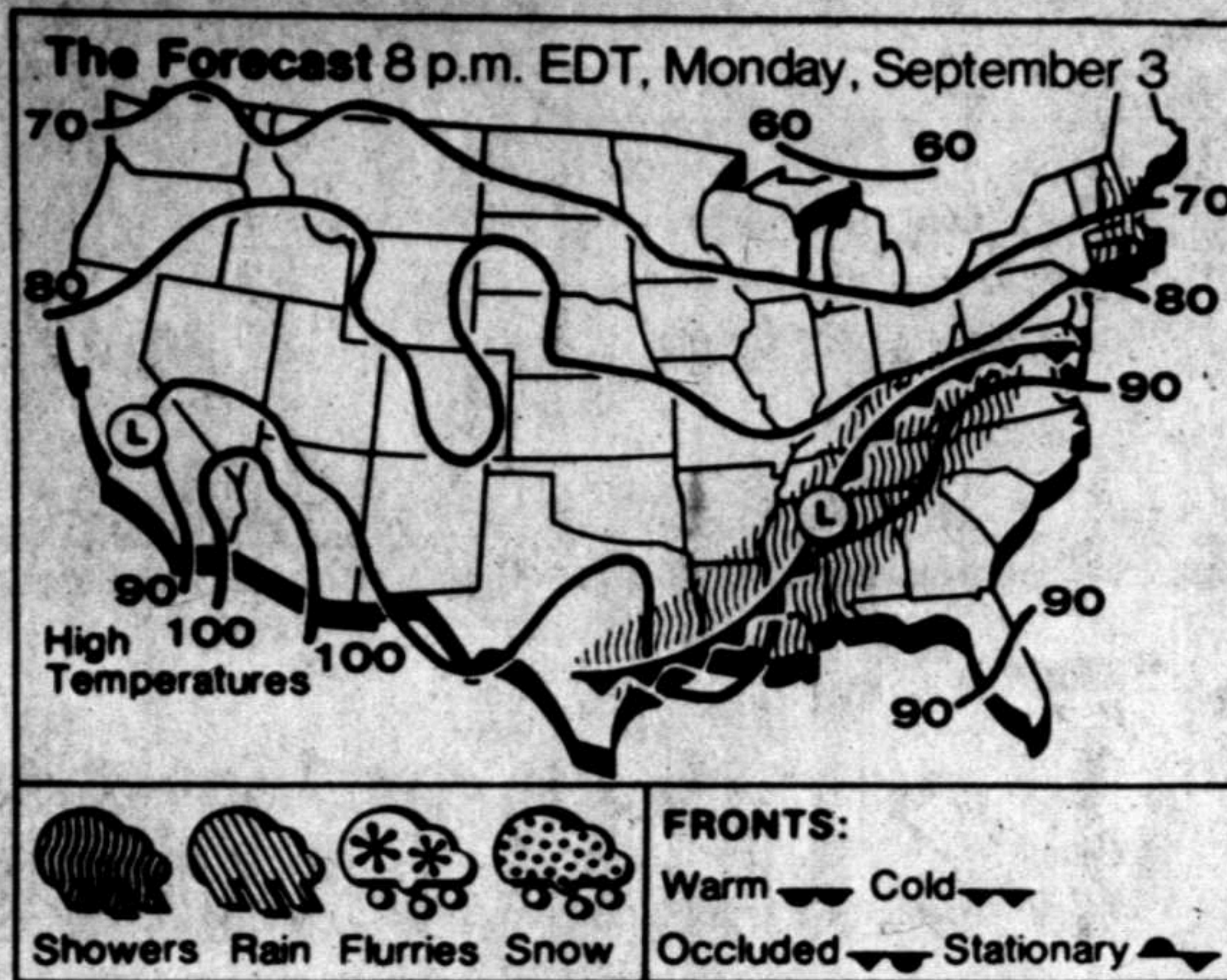
The ruins are about three-quarters of a mile long and more than 600 yards wide. They were found by researchers led by Pierluigi Tozzi, a professor of ancient history at the University of Pavia.

The reports did not say when the discovery was made, but said it was accomplished through aerial photography that revealed ground variations indicating the buried city.

One daily, Il Giornale, published an aerial photo showing the outlines of the city's buildings and foundations and a "grand canal" beneath plots of farmland.

Teodor, one of Venice's early rulers, in the year 742 transferred political operations from Heraclea to the center of what is now Venice, and Heraclea was subsequently overrun by barbarians.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers for today from Texas northeast through Ohio and the Virginias and in parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Slight chance of showers forecast for Midland today

Although the first recorded rain for the month may not have reached most Midlanders, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport showed .02 of an inch at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Today's forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of thundershowers, which could increase the 9.45 inches of recorded precipitation for the year while dampening Labor Day picnic plans.

Temperatures will be pleasant, however, with a high today expected in the lower 80s and a high Tuesday climbing only into the middle 80s. The low tonight, under partly cloudy skies, should be near 60.

Sunday's high of 93 missed the record high of 103, set in 1937, by 10 degrees. The overnight low of 67 was 12 degrees warmer than 1974's record low of 55 degrees.

STATE

Scattered thundershowers hit parts of South and North Texas on Sunday, cooling temperatures between 10-15 degrees.

The rain and cooler temperatures resulted from an invasion of tropical weather along the coast Sunday and from another front that made its way into the state from the Panhandle.

Port Aransas, on the Texas coast, received about 4 inches of rain Sunday as skies darkened and showers became abundant over the Coastal Plains.

The National Weather Service estimated that water-starved ground could absorb 4 to 5 inches of rain without much flooding and that rain is expected in the next several days.

Temperatures Sunday were 10 to 15 degrees cooler over the northwest half of Texas. Scattered showers splattered the area ahead of the front from the Big Bend area to Central Texas.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, temperatures ranged from the mid 70s behind the front to the mid 80s over Central Texas still ahead of the cool air. Temperatures over portions of the coast had also fallen into the rain-cooled 70s.

More numerous and heavy thundershowers are expected today over southern sections of the state. Highs today will be generally in the 80s.

NATION

A cold front brought cool temperatures and showers to the southern Plains on Sunday, while thundershowers continued on the Texas coast and over parts of the Great Lakes region.

Thundershowers were widely scattered from Lower Michigan to Pennsylvania and New York, and golfball-sized hail fell at Edmore, Mich., northeast of Grand Rapids. Storms also dumped 2.4 inches of rain at Palacios, Texas.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
A 20 percent chance of thundershowers today with a high in the lower 80s and light variable winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a low near 60 and a high in the middle 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	83 degrees
Overnight Low	67 degrees
Sunrise today	8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:28 a.m.
Precipitation	0.02 inches
Last 24 hours	0.02 inches
This month to date	1.94 inches
1984 to date	9.45 inches

Texas temperatures

	Lo	Hi	Ppn
Abilene	71	82	27
Alice	73	90	2.80
Alpine	65	87	23
Amarillo	60	76	80
Austin	61	84	80
Beaumont-Port Arthur	72	82	92
Beville	75	89	00
Brownsville	78	92	00
Bryan-College Station	73	84	00
Childress	69	81	03
Corpus Christi	75	88	06
Dallhart	59	76	06
Dallas	72	94	2.10
Del Rio	74	96	00
El Paso	67	94	00
Fort Worth	71	80	2.50
Galveston	74	94	00
Hondo	73	79	47
Houston	73	79	47
Junction	74	90	43
Kingsville	75	96	00
Laredo	68	88	25
Longview	67	78	08
Lubbock	68	85	00
Lufkin	56	89	01
Marfa	76	93	00
McAllen	67	78	2.54
Palacios	72	78	20
Presidio	70	100	00
San Angelo	70	93	00
Victoria	74	79	18
Waco	74	94	00
Wichita Falls	74	85	12
Wink	69	91	00

Extended forecast

Wednesday-Friday
West Texas: Isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Otherwise mostly fair. Little day-to-day temperature change. Lows generally in the 50s. Highs in the upper 80s and the 90s.

North Texas: Little or no rain expected. Temperatures near seasonal normals with daytime highs in the low and mid 90s. Nighttime lows ranging from the mid 60s to lower 70s.

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Scattered thundershowers moving into southern half Monday and into the remainder of the state by Monday night. Highs Monday 80s north to near 90 south. Lows Monday night 60s north to 70s south. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and less humid with thundershowers ending all sections except southeast on Tuesday. Highs in the 80s.

Arkansas: Showers and thundershowers Monday. Highs in the 70s northwest to 80s elsewhere. A chance for showers southeast and clearing northwest Monday night. Cooler with less humidity than Tuesday. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday. Highs in the 80s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Ppn	City
Albany	69	53		cl
Albuquerque	65	58		cl
Anchorage	60	36		cl
Asheville	65	57		cl
Atlanta	68	69		cl
Atlantic City	79	63		cl
Baltimore	69	60		cl
Bilings	76	48		cl
Birmingham	92	68		cl
Bismarck	76	39		cl
Boston	65	49		cl
Boston	78	58		cl
Buffalo	79	55	18	cl
Burlington, Vt.	66	47		cl
Casper	79	36		cl
Charleston, S.C.	86	74		cl
Charleston, W.V.	91	60		cl
Chicago, Ill.	82	70		cl
Cheyenne	71	41		cl
Chicago	83	70		cl
Cincinnati	94	70		cl
Cleveland	88	62		cl
Columbia, S.C.	93	60		cl
Columbus, Ohio	93	62		cl
Concord, N.H.	74	50		cl
Dayton	82	68		cl
Denver	73	50		cl
Des Moines	71	56	09	cl
Detroit	80	58		cl
Duluth	58	32	46	cl
Evansville	92	67		cl
Fairbanks	54	30		cl
Fargo	70	53	27	cl
Flagstaff	78	49		cl
Grand Rapids	85	62		cl
Great Falls	73	44		cl
Greensboro, N.C.	88	59		cl
Hartford	66	52		cl
Helena	73	41		cl
Honolulu	92	78		cl
Indianapolis	82	70		cl
Jackson, Miss.	93	68	92	cl
Jacksonville	86	70		cl
Kansas City	54	47	20	cl
Las Vegas	94	67		cl
Little Rock	91	70		cl
Los Angeles	80	70		cl
Louisville	92	66		cl
Memphis	92	74		cl
Miami Beach	87	81		cl
Minneapolis	79	65		cl
Mpls-St. Paul	83	58	01	cl
Nashville	99	63		cl
New Orleans	87	67		cl
New York	80	64		cl
Norfolk, Va.	91	63		cl
North Platte	82	48		cl
Oklahoma City	77	70	90	cl
Omaha	73	61	172	cl
Orlando	90	74		cl
Philadelphia	80	60		cl
Phoenix	97	87	121	cl
Pittsburgh	87	56		cl
Portland, Me.	73	51		cl
Portland, Or.	75	59		cl
Providence	75	59		cl
Raleigh	99	59		cl
Rapid City	81	48		cl
Richmond	97	58		cl
San Antonio	85	61		cl
St. Louis	98	73	74	cl
St. Paul-Tampa	81	50		cl
Salt Lake City	81	50		cl
San Diego	81	71		cl
San Francisco	84	56		cl
San Juan, P.R.	96	78		cl
St. Louis	98	78		cl
Seattle	73	48		cl
Shreveport	87	67	08	cl
Sioux Falls	72	47		cl
Spokane	77	47		cl
Syracuse	82	54	04	cl
Tempe	76	54	00	cl
Tucson	82	70		cl
Tulsa	75	72	55	cl
Washington	98	66		cl
Wichita	80	70	19	cl
Wikee-Barre	78	57		cl
Wilmington, De.	82	58		cl

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Andrews and Garza: Today: a 20 percent chance of showers or thundershowers. High in lower 80s. Wind light and variable. Tonight and Tuesday: partly cloudy with low near 60 and high upper 80s.

Stirling, Tom Green, Coke and Irion: Today: a 20 percent chance of thundershowers and high in lower 80s. Wind light and variable. Tonight and Tuesday: a 20 percent chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows near 60 and high upper 80s.

Mondale takes offensive against Reagan

Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan's linking of religion with politics is "not the American way," as challenger and incumbent poised for the traditional Labor Day kickoff of their campaigns for the White House.

After attending church in Minneapolis and delivering a paid radio address heavy on religion, Mondale flew to New York, where he will launch his underdog candidacy today in a coast-to-coast blitz with his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro.

While Reagan waited until today to kick off his campaign, Mondale didn't put off a chance to take the offensive against Reagan, who enjoys a double-digit lead over his Democratic challenger in most public opinion polls.

Referring to the president's statement last month that "politics and morality are inseparable," Mondale said in his broadcast that "government must not be permitted to dictate the religious life of our people."

"If that force is unleashed, it will corrupt our faith and divide our nation," he said.

"That future is not the American way," Mondale said the Republicans have raised doubts about whether they respect the separation of church and state.

"In America, our faith has always been intensely personal. It is between the individual and God, between families and their churches and synagogues, with no room for politicians in between," he said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, meantime, that the Republican Party may be identifying too closely with religious groups. Conservative groups such as the Moral Majority, led by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, stand solidly behind Reagan.



AP Laserphoto

Vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and her husband John Zaccaro bicycle home after attending Mass at Our Lady of the Sea church at Saltaire, Fire Island.

"I think religious conventions are very good. But I think there is a fine line. I think we are near the edge," Dole said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

After Reagan leaves California, Mondale and

Ms. Ferraro will arrive for a rally in Long Beach, the final leg of their day-long journey across America. The Mondale campaign has indicated it has not given up on California, with its 47 electoral votes.

Mondale and Ms. Ferraro begin their day with a Labor Day march up New York City's Fifth Avenue, followed by another parade in the rural community of Merrill, Wis. After their California rally, the Democrats split up for separate campaigning.

During this week's campaigning, both Reagan and Mondale will appear at the American Legion convention in Salt Lake City. Reagan's chance to re-emphasize his commitment to defense comes Tuesday; Mondale will address the veterans Wednesday.

Reagan's running mate, Vice President George Bush, won praise Sunday on the 40th anniversary of a naval bombing mission that won him a Distinguished Flying Cross. At a Navy ceremony in Norfolk, Va., Bush said, "We learned in World War II that you cannot appease totalitarianism with weakness. In fact, it was the very pacifism of the democratic nations before the war that tempted the aggressors on."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, warned that the Democratic Party must be open to change or face the possibility of a splintered party. Asked on ABC whether he had plans to start a third political party with his "Rainbow Coalition," the unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate replied:

"If it (Democratic Party) remains restrictive, it will in fact have a break off and have a third or have even a fourth party. I hope the party will expand."

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

In California, where polls give Reagan a healthy margin in his bid for the state's 47 electoral votes, the president's speeches were expected to dwell on traditional family values, patriotism and optimism.

But when he addresses the American Legion in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, the theme will switch to defense issues, with Reagan maintaining he has improved U.S. military posture during his first term. Utah gave Reagan 74 percent of its vote in 1980.

The trip ends Wednesday, with a speech in Chicago that will highlight his administration's economic record. The visit will be Reagan's third

trip to Illinois, a key battleground state, in three weeks.

The entire journey — paid by his re-election campaign — has a much different flavor from his Labor Day kickoff in 1980, which he began in the Northeast rather than in the solidly Republican West.

With the August 1980 unemployment rate at 7.6 percent, Reagan traveled to Jersey City, N.J., and Detroit, to accuse President Carter of betraying American workers.

The July 1984 unemployment rate was 7.5 percent, just a tenth of a point lower than in 1980, but down considerably from a peak of more than 10 percent during Reagan's term.

Despite that, Reagan used his

weekly radio broadcast Saturday to boast that "in the last 19 months, the jobless rate has fallen farther and faster than any recovery in the last 30 years."

In both New Jersey and Michigan in 1980, Reagan met with groups of unemployed workers and maintained the nation's economic plight was a depression.

But this campaign year, the president is decidedly more upbeat. All of his speeches are laced with optimism and his belief that the future looks rosy. He also frequently mentions heroes and recently has referred to the Olympics in almost every talk he gives.

Just last week, Reagan denounced "dreary souls" and the "fraternity of

pessimists" without saying whom he was talking about.

Republican organizers of the Fountain Valley rally said Sunday they expected up to 30,000 people at the event in Mile Square Regional Park 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles. High school bands, a bluegrass band and actor Charlton Heston were scheduled to greet the president, said campaign spokesman Mark Hatfield Jr.

Members of an anti-nuclear group, Orange County Survival for Alliance, have scheduled a protest to coincide with the Reagan rally, spokeswoman Marion Pack said.

"The idea is to show that not all of Orange County is Reagan Country," Ms. Pack said.

Arizona's striking copper workers rally

Associated Press

Fireworks glowed in the Boston sky, a street fair with puppets and films about working drew thousands in New York and striking copper workers rallied in Arizona as Americans celebrated the Labor Day weekend.

Sunday's sixth annual Labor Day Street Fair in Manhattan was sponsored by District 1199 of the Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, which last week ended a 46-day strike against New York hospitals. The fair attracted thousands of people under overcast skies to exhibits on health, documentary films on labor and performances by the Bread and Puppet Theater of Glover, Vt.

The films included "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," about American women factory workers during World War II, and "Double Day," about several South American women struggling to work and take care of families.

About 1,000 members of 13 unions striking Phelps Dodge copper works staged a two-hour march and rally at Clifton, Ariz., but there was no repetition of violence that marred some earlier rallies.

Authorities closed U.S. 666, the main link between Clifton and the giant copper plant in nearby Morenci during the afternoon march, and the company dismissed the afternoon shift two hours early to help avoid a confrontation

between workers and strikers.

THOUSANDS of Bostonians trooped to the waterfront Saturday night for a fireworks display, and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn planned to toss out a ball to open Sunday's North American Gaelic Football finals in Somerville, said spokesman Phil Martin. The mayor's press secretary, Frank Costello, was playing for the Boston team.

Seattle residents turned out for Bumbershoot, an annual Labor Day weekend celebration of the beginning of the rainy season. The weather was anything but rainy, however, as jazz, rock, folk and country musicians and the Ursula Dance Co. of Southeast Asia entertained the crowds under sunny skies.

Crowds were smaller than usual Saturday at Nantasket Beach south of Boston, but Metropolitan District Commission Police Officer Frank Meech said, "Most three-day weekends are slower than normal, because most people go on longer trips. They have that extra day to play with."

Campgrounds in several states were filled to capacity by Friday afternoon as Americans sought the great outdoors for an end-of-summer fling.

In Ocean City, Md., a huge Air Force C-5A cargo transport frightened so many beachgoers in a flyby about 500 feet above the shoreline Saturday that a scheduled repeat

performance for Sunday was canceled.

"It scared the heck out of people on the beach," said Officer Bill Jones of the Ocean City Police Department. "Some people thought it was going to crash land."

SUE SEIFRIED, a tourism official who arranged the plane's appearance, said the event got little publicity because the Air Force only agreed on Thursday to do it. "It was a gorgeous sight really," she said.

Labor Day in New York City will kick off Monday with a parade being billed as the largest in the nation, with Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, running mate Geraldine Ferraro and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo in the lead.

The AFL-CIO, which organized the parade, said 250,000 union members and their families would participate in the demonstration, which also was planned to call for limits on imports to protect American jobs.

Mondale's wife, Joan, will represent the Democrats at Detroit's annual Labor Day parade and rally and at the annual Hamtramck Polish Day Festival in that Detroit enclave. The rally, where Harry Truman once kicked off a presidential campaign, is expected to draw about 100,000 people.

Michigan Gov. James Blanchard planned to lead thousands of residents in the traditional five-mile walk across the Mackinac Bridge connecting the state's upper and

lower peninsulas.

John J. Sweeney, president of the 850,000-member Service Employees International Union, was scheduled to speak at a Labor Day Mass, the longest-running in the country after 32 years. The theme is "Jobs and Human Dignity."

THE TOWN OF Reedpoint, Mont., scheduled a Duck Derby for Labor Day, and organizers said they expect a good field of thoroughbreds, although contestants without a duck will be supplied one. The winner gets — you guessed it — a bottle of cold duck, and proceeds will go to buy playground equipment and schoolbooks.

With millions of Americans on the highways, police nationwide were increasing their efforts to ensure a safe holiday. At least 190 people had been killed in traffic accidents by Sunday afternoon.

In an effort to keep highway death toll down, Massachusetts State Police set up roadblocks and stopped 2,474 cars Friday and Saturday nights, said Sgt. Stephen Leary. Troopers arrested 28 drivers by Sunday morning, 19 of them for drunken driving.

In Michigan, motorists stopped by state troopers were surprised to receive a \$5 restaurant gift certificate instead of a traffic ticket. A southern Michigan restaurant chain donated 500 certificates, which troopers gave to drivers wearing seat belts, said Lt. Leroy Fadseth in Lansing.

Ex-crewmen of B-29 thank officer who saved them

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It was long ago and far away, the day that a bloodied Lt. Robert Woliver looked out of the flak-blasted cockpit of his lost B-29 bomber and saw Capt. Art Shepherd coming to save him over the blue Pacific.

There was a reunion Saturday night at the Queen Mary, and Shepherd received a recent photograph of 10 aging ex-crew members, balding and paunchy from living the lives he saved.

"We owe this man 39 years of our lives," said Woliver. "You can't repay a debt of this magnitude. For many years, I felt I was living on borrowed time."

Without Shepherd, Woliver said, the bomber crew's 20 children would never have been born.

Woliver and command gunner Herb Corby, two of the 10 crew members from the B-29 City of Osceola, were on hand at the World War II Night Fighters Association

meeting to thank Shepherd for his action on June 1, 1945.

Shepherd and now-dead radar observer Arvid Shulberger spotted the crippled plane while on a flight from their Iwo Jima base to check the radar in their P-61 Black Widow, a state-of-the-art fighter introduced near the end of the war.

Shepherd led the plane back to Iwo Jima. Once over land, the crew bailed out of the crippled bomber and Shepherd shot it down over the

ocean.



WORLD

Flooding leaves Koreans homeless; Typhoon Ike strikes Philippines

TOKYO (AP) - Torrential rains on Sunday left 117 dead or missing and 100,000 homeless in Seoul, the capital of South Korea, and a typhoon killed 51 people and injured more than 300 in the Philippines, authorities in those countries said.

U.S. military helicopters and boats helped rescue hundreds of South Koreans.

Thirteen inches of rain fell from late Friday to late Sunday and caused property damage estimated by government officials at \$7.7 million in Seoul.

Dave Hewitt, an American military spokesman in Seoul, said one U.S. helicopter plucked four South Koreans from a tree they had climbed to escape the rapidly rising floodwaters of the Han River just north of Seoul.

He said there were no reports of casualties among the 40,000 U.S. military personnel stationed in South Korea, but that some military housing was evacuated because of flooding.

Five of the 13 bridges over the Han in Seoul, a city of 9 million, were out of operation. All schools and subways were closed. Bus service was disrupted.

Floodgates of six dams were opened to keep them from bursting under the pressure of the surging water as the river swelled to twice its normal width and pushed to the rooftops of some houses.



AP Laserphoto

Aerial view shows flooded area in eastern Seoul, South Korea, Sunday afternoon. Authorities say 117 people are dead or missing, 76 are injured and 100,000 were forced to flee their homes.

The South Korean Home Ministry said 81 people were known dead and 36 people were missing. Besides

those already homeless, authorities warned another 100,000 to prepare for emergency evacuation. Many of the evacuees were staying in public buildings.

The government said 160,000 people were involved in rescue and evacuation operations.

In the Philippines, Typhoon Ike pounded provinces south of Manila, the capital of the Philippines, on Sunday. Packing winds of 113 miles per hour, the typhoon created giant waves that destroyed more than 6,000 houses and sank 10 small boats, the Red Cross said in Manila.

Angel Gaviola, a director at the Manila civil defense office, said "flash reports" radioed from the Mindanao regional office southeast of Manila said 24 people had died in Surigao City and 20 on Nonoc island.

Among other sites where typhoon deaths occurred were Capaya Island, Misamis Oriental on Mindanao, and Negros Island.

Power lines in Cebu snapped, plunging the whole province into darkness, and the Philippines News Agency reported officials as saying roads leading out of Cebu City to 44 towns were cut off by severe flooding and fallen trees.

The coast guard said at least 10 small boats sank.

Last week, tropical storm June, which continued on into China over the weekend, killed at least 53 people and made 150,000 homeless in the northern Philippines.

Israel's Shamir, Peres say serious obstacles blocking negotiations

JERUSALEM (AP) - Caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the man designated to succeed him, Shimon Peres, said Sunday serious obstacles were blocking formation of a bipartisan government, but they were not giving up.

Shamir said they would meet again in the next few days to continue their talks, which appear to have stalled over the make-up of a joint Cabinet and who will head it.

Last week the two leaders agreed to alternate as prime minister, each holding the job for half of the proposed government's 50-month term.

But Shamir said Sunday he and Peres still disagreed over policy and the division of power in the new Cabinet.

Shamir, who heads the Likud bloc, and Peres, leader of the Labor Party, hold widely divergent views

on the construction of new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank, and on launching a peace initiative with Jordan. But they had announced previously they had reached a compromise on those two issues and that sharing power in the government was the last problem to be overcome.

"There were very important obstacles and we have to try to find a way to overcome them," Shamir told reporters after the two-hour meeting at the King David Hotel.

Peres said in a separate interview, "We have found our differences to be very serious ones, and we shall try through various contacts to see if we can overcome them."

Likud was reportedly dissatisfied with the two-year rotation scheme, and wanted the premiership to alternate every year.

Parliament member Ehud Olmert, of Likud, said Sunday on Israel army radio that his party feared Labor might refuse to hand over power in two years, either through guile or because of changes in political alliances.

Labor spokesmen warned before Sunday's meeting that the talks might break down if Labor thought Shamir was reneging on his agreement.

Shamir said new proposals were raised to break the deadlock, but he declined to say what they were.

Several Likud leaders, including former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, were said to be urging Shamir to hold out for the first shot at the premiership.

Even if Shamir and Peres reach agreement, the plan must be approved by their parties.

Resolution calls for British unions to stop moving fuel supplies across picket lines

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - A resolution ordering a halt in moving Britain's fuel supplies to back up the long coal miners' strike will be presented at a crucial annual conference of the nation's largest labor federation.

The agreement by labor union chiefs Sunday for the move was greeted with delight and dismay in British labor's divided ranks.

The resolution called for labor union members not to move coal, coke or oil across miners' picket lines at power stations, steel plants and pits.

The resolution, almost certain to be passed at the week-long meeting of the 10-million member Trades Union Congress, which opens today,

was hailed by miners' leftist leader Arthur Scargill as "positive support."

Scargill is president of the 183,000-strong National Union of Mineworkers, who have been striking since March 12 to protest a plan by the state-run National Coal Board to close 20 money-losing pits and get rid of 20,000 jobs.

But moderate unions, headed by the electricians, power workers and steel workers, said the move amounted to a call for a general strike against the Conservative government and could collapse the national labor federation, which is deeply divided over the miners' walkout.

"It is unthinkable that anyone,

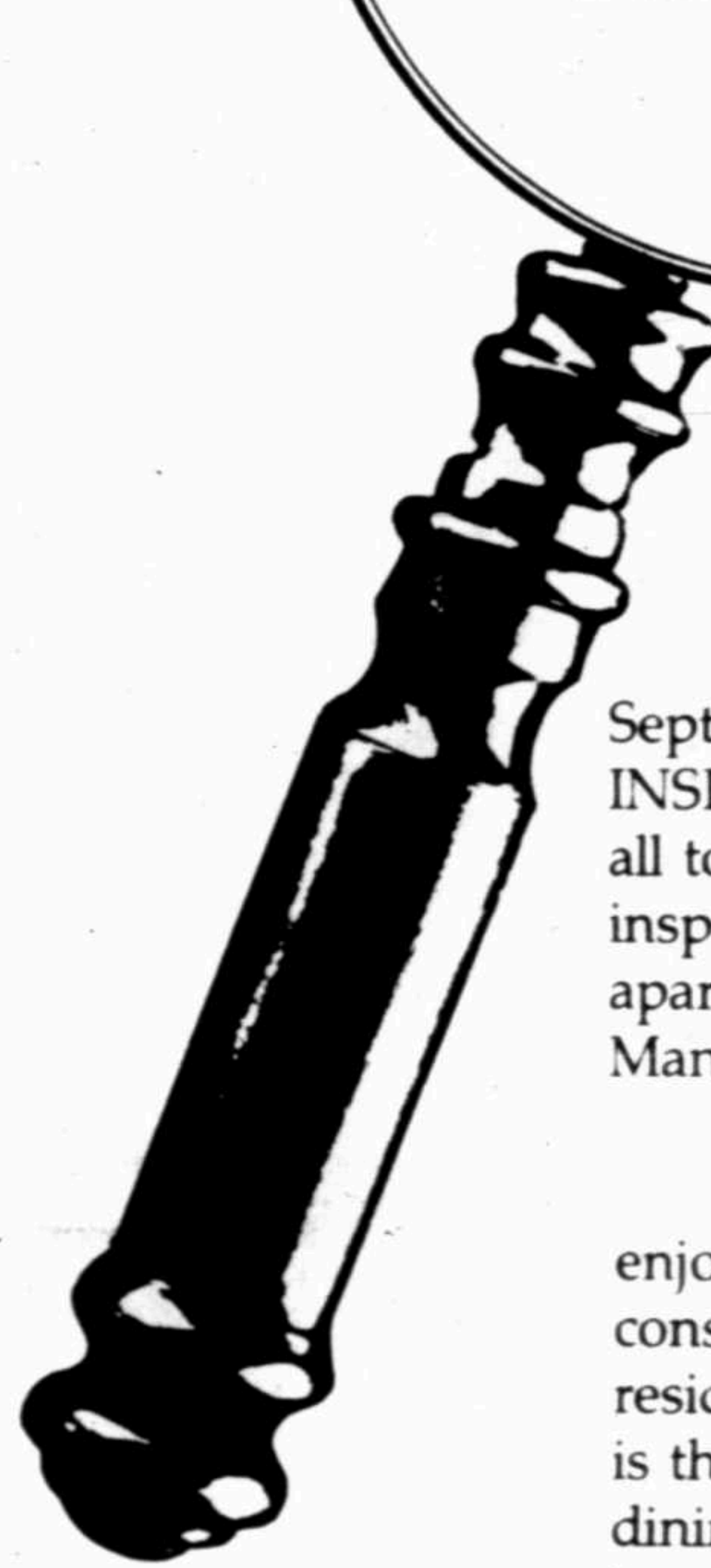
particularly the (Trades Union Congress), should propose a compromise that could close down the nation," said Frank Chapple, boss of the 380,000-member electricians' union.

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, which has refused Scargill's demands to halt or even cut steel production, said it would take no part in today's debate and would put it to a vote by its 95,000 members afterward.

"Nobody has the right to dictate to us what we shall do," said the steel union leader Bill Sims. "A lot of people (other unions) don't understand exactly what this resolution means...It means the whole of industry could be stopped in a general strike."

AN ACTIVE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY FOR PERSONS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER.

INSPECT MANOR PARK



Sunday, September 2 and Monday, September 3, Manor Park is holding INSPECTION DAY — an open invitation for all to come visit, take guided tours and inspect the townhouses, garden homes, apartments and current construction at Manor Park.

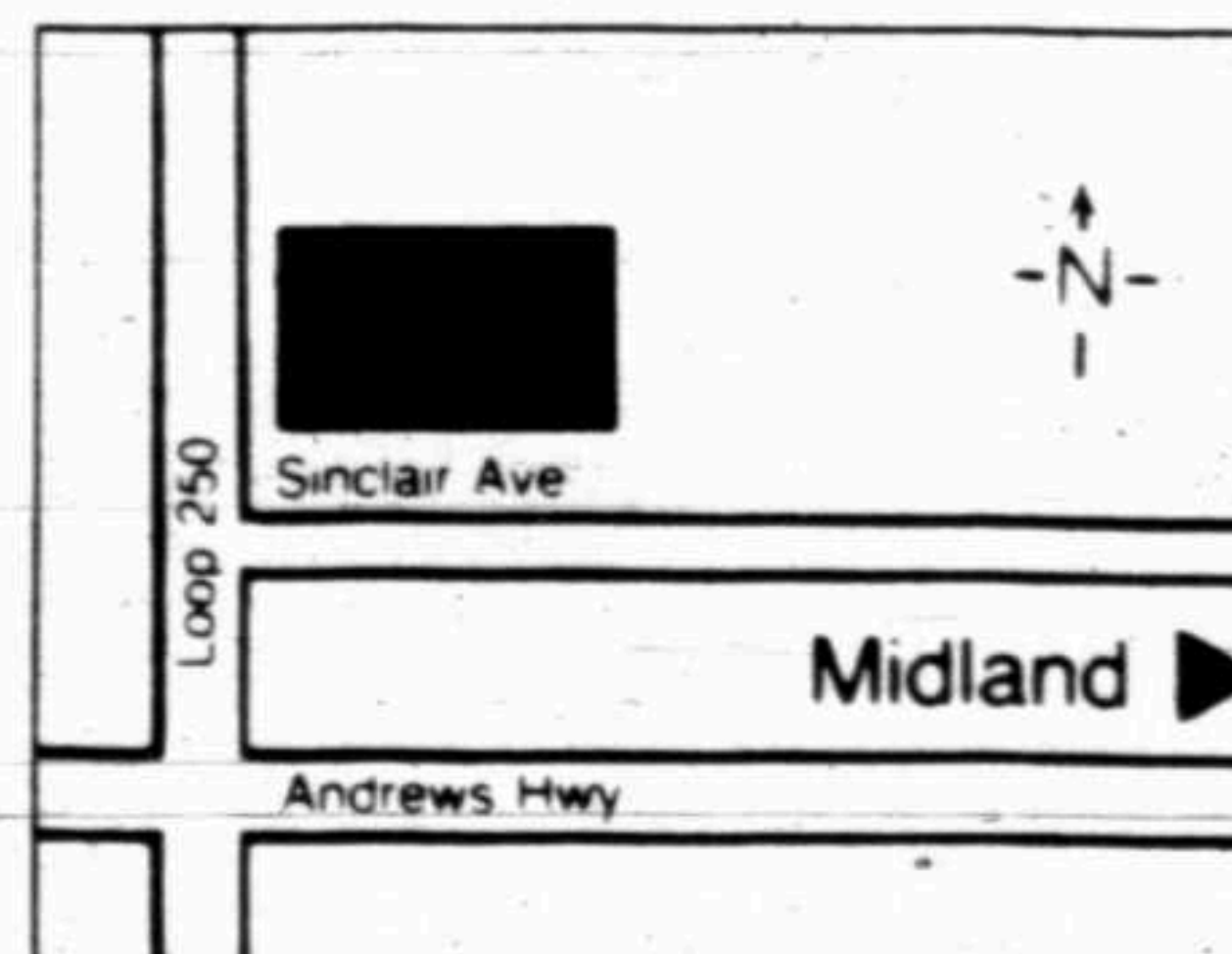
Although many residents are already enjoying their lifestyles at Manor Park, new construction is progressing rapidly to provide residents with more amenities. Among these is the central facility that will include a dining room, chapel, library, exercise room, beauty/barber shop, gift shop and jacuzzi. Construction work is now underway on the Mabee Personal/Health Care Center.

Plan to attend INSPECTION DAY:
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 - 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Manor Park is a non-profit, non-denominational, active retirement community in Midland. For additional information contact Fred Kester at 689-9898.

TRINITY TOWERS
Manor park

2208 N. Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas 79707
(915) 689-9898



LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE!

Saturday and Monday Only!

If you have been in the market for a Dinette set or Bar Stools, now is the time to come to Dinette Designs & Bar Stools, and see our beautiful selection. We have marked down every item in the store to make room for new merchandise that is arriving daily.



Reg. \$59.95
Sale \$39.95

Bucket shaped swivel bar stool is covered in dark brown vinyl and adjusts from 24, 26 or 30" tall. It has a chrome tone footrest. It's a ready to assemble buy.

5 Pc. Dinette by Chromcraft
Formica top extension table. Chair cushions in herculon stripe.



Reg. \$549.00
Sale \$399.00

Swivel counter or bar stool. Seat height adjustable to 24, 26, 28 or 30 inches. Easy-care upholstery, durable metal finish.



Reg. \$99.95
Sale \$59.95

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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



PEOPLE

Group Alabama records song for film about coach Bryant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The country-pop group Alabama has recorded a song for the upcoming movie "The Bear," starring Gary Busey as legendary University of Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.



"Bear" Bryant

The four-member band from Fort Payne, Ala., whose song "I'll Be Home" will be featured in the film, will also be on hand for the movie's premiere in Birmingham, Ala., on Sept. 20, according to the group's publicist.

Bryant, who won more games than any other coach in college football history, died of a heart attack Jan. 26, 1983, a little more than a month after his retirement.

Busey previously portrayed the late rock 'n' roll singer Buddy Holly in "The Buddy Holly Story."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Phillies' purchase of 18,000 "Victory Tour" tickets has helped push the number of tickets sold for Michael Jackson's 8-week-old nationwide concert series past the 1 million mark, promoters say.

The identity of the millionth person to buy a ticket for a performance by the singer and his brothers will be announced at Monday night's concert at John F. Kennedy Stadium here. The lucky fan will receive special souvenirs, promoter Chuck Sullivan said.

Jackson, complete with sequined glove and trademark Moonwalk, wowed some 60,000 fans Saturday night at the first of three concerts here.

The Phillies, who lost to the San Francisco Giants 7-2 on Saturday, bought 18,000 of the \$29.75 concert tickets and sold them to baseball fans as a "double-header" package.

METairie, La. (AP) — It may be a bit early to celebrate Christmas, but a judge has handed fried chicken king Al Copeland a present, allowing him

to set up a giant yuletide display at his house despite complaints by neighbors.

Copeland, owner of the Popeye's chicken chain, has estimated the cost of the display at between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

His neighbors in this New Orleans suburb say the thousands who come to behold the spectacle often disrupt public life by parking illegally, blocking streets, littering on lawns and urinating in public.

But Jefferson Parish State Judge Alvin R. Eason on Friday ruled that the display does not constitute a legal nuisance. Eason did limit Copeland to staging the display for 30 days, beginning Dec. 1, and ordered that the lights and accompanying music be turned off at 11 p.m. daily.

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Author-adventurer Peter Jenkins has conquered Mount Everest, but he says he risked his life more during his ride into Lhasa, Tibet, where "the drivers are worse than anything they have in New York City."

Jenkins, 33, called his wife at their farm here last week with a progress report on his latest adventure to gather material for a new book.

"The road was just incredibly rocky, and there were sheer dropoffs on the sides," Barbara Jenkins said. "Peter said the drive was more dangerous than being on Everest — the drivers are worse than anything they have in New York City."

Jenkins, who has written two best-sellers — "Walk Across America" and "Walk West" — will spend another month trekking through remote areas of China.

"He said they dream about hamburgers and french fries but talk about eating yak brains and broiled bat feet," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Peter jokingly said he was thinking about writing the 'Tibet Trek Diet Book.'"

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin R. Turkel, a former news writer for the NBC-TV "Today" show and a reporter for the former New York World Telegram & Sun, has died after a long illness. He was 55.

Winning fiddler scoops up 176 worms

CARYVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The stakes were low — just a foot or so above the ground — but the competition was fierce during the Ninth Annual World Championship Worm Fiddling Contest.

The nature of the contest, held Saturday in this tiny Panhandle town, is a mystery to most folks, said Mayor Russell Anderson.

Worm fiddling requires no violin. It does, however, require groundworms. Lots of them. It also requires a wooden stake, driven into the ground, a "fiddler" and a "picker-upper," Anderson said.

The fiddler rubs a piece of wood or metal at an angle across the top of the stake, causing the stake and the ground around it to vibrate.

The vibrations attract the round, red worms to the surface. That's when the "picker-upper" steps in, snatching up worms and plopping them into a numbered can.

Judges count the worms. The team that gathers the most worms wins.

This year, Ginny Slay of Caryville and her young daughter, Heather, beat out 60 other people for the world championship, scooping up 176 worms.

The most anyone ever "fiddled" was 180, all within an hour or so, said the mayor, whose daughter won last year with about 160 worms.

Anderson said worm fiddling dates back to the 1800s, when someone discovered that it was easier to find fishing bait by vibrating the ground and scooping up the worms than by digging.

Computers figuring if there is lottery winner

CHICAGO (AP) — With record revenues fueling a record \$40 million jackpot, the excitement mounted Sunday as Illinois lottery officials waited to find out whether they have a winner.

The winning six numbers — 02-03-10-26-30-43 — drawn Saturday night, could add up to \$2 million a year for 20 years for one lucky person. Such a winner would be beating odds of 3.5-million-to-1, officials said.

Multiple winners would share only the amount in the grand prize pool, \$15 million.

Lottery computers are figuring whether there is a grand prize winner. The answer is to be announced at a Labor Day news conference, but the winner or winners won't be identified until they claim their prize.

Those who match five of the six numbers, or four of the six, will divide separate prize pools.

The \$40 million jackpot sparked long lines Friday and Saturday at the 2,300 Illinois Lotto ticket outlets statewide.

On Saturday alone, 7.3 million tickets were sold, at \$1 apiece, said lottery spokesman Joel Feldstein. That brought the week's total sales to \$31.7 million, Feldstein said.

"This has certainly been the most exciting week, and certainly the most hectic since I've been superintendent," said lottery chief Michael Jones. Jones said his reaction would be one of "disbelief" if no one wins the jackpot.

Previously, the largest single lottery prize won by one person in the United States was \$20 million, claimed in July in New York. The largest total prize was \$24.5 million, split eight ways in Ohio.

Automobile festival held to promote play

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was a small car shaped like a shoe, a big van studded with silver dollars and a 45-foot-long Cadillac limousine billed as "the longest car in the world."

Just another traffic jam in L.A.?

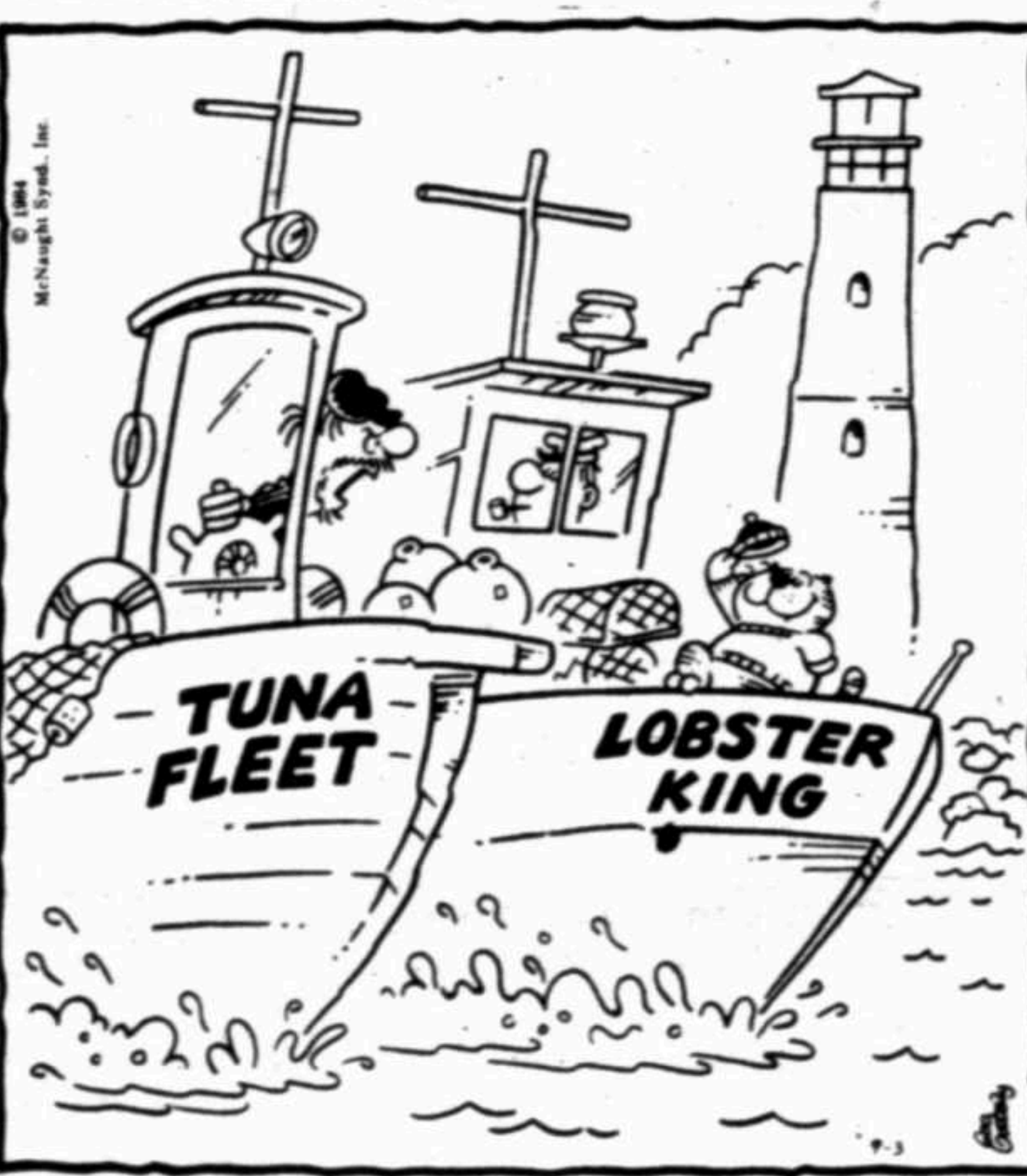
Hardly. The cars were among the participants arriving at the Temporary Contemporary Art Museum for a Labor Day weekend auto festival that includes a daylong assault on a car today.

"Some people have never hit a car with a hammer," explained promoter and sculptor David Best.

Among the other cars at the festival, which is being held to promote the play "Carplays" at the Music Center, was a Cadillac El Dorado with a set of longhorns in front, a horn that sounded like a cow and a herd of small, chrome-plated stallion statues riveted to the hood.

There also were lovingly restored classics, ranging from a '50s Volkswagen beetle with fender skirts to gleaming Mercedes and Triumph roadsters.

HEATHCLIFF



"HEY...THAT'S MY STOWAWAY!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF ANYBODY STOPS US, LET ME DO THE TALKING."

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

B	E	L	R	A	V
1	2	3	4	5	6

K	O	T	E	S
7	8	9	10	11

M	I	P	E	R
12	13	14	15	16

S	A	Y	L	I	E
17	18	19	20	21	22

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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One thing is for sure, if you become rich, you'll discover many long lost relatives.

Verbal — Stroke — Prime — Easy — Relatives

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Evening TV Schedule



KATE & ALLIE

Susan Saint James (foreground) and Jane Curtin star as divorced friends who share a New York apartment in "Kate & Allie," airing Monday, Sept. 3 on CBS. (rebroadcast)

8 p.m., channel 7

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1984

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.L.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	CBN Va. Beach CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00		Barney Miller	Trek	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Racing SportsLook	Movie: "Grease 2"	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Praise
5:30		CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Leonela	Business Rpt.	Wild Animals	Gomer Pyle	Here Come	Religious
6:00		News	M.A.S.H.	News	Family Feud	Matchup	NFL Stars	Pygmalion	Houston	Dr. Whittaker
6:30		News	Family Feud	Chambas	2 Mujeres	Odyssey	Auto Racing	At Atlanta	700 Club	Sonshine
7:00		Scarecrow & Mrs. King	TV's Bloopers	El Maleficio	Lagrimas	Evening At Pops	Golf	Movie: "The Lonely Lady"	The Boones	Praise
7:30		NFL Football	Dallas	News	Political	Movie: "El Padre Copillas"	Mystery	College Football	Burns & Allen	Praise
8:00		Cowboys	At Lacey	News	Political	Movie: "El Padre Copillas"	Mystery	College Football	Burns & Allen	Praise
8:30		Los Angeles Rams	News	Political	Movie: "El Padre Copillas"	Mystery	College Football	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	Praise
9:00		News	Nightline	CBS Movie	"The World's Greatest	D. Letterman	El Amor	On Society	Florida	Movie
9:30		News	Nightline	CBS Movie	"The World's Greatest	D. Letterman	El Amor	On Society	Florida	Movie
10:00		News	Nightline	CBS Movie	"The World's Greatest	D. Letterman	El Amor	On Society	Florida	Movie
10:30		News	Nightline	CBS Movie	"The World's Greatest	D. Letterman	El Amor	On Society	Florida	Movie
11:00		News	Nightline	CBS Movie	"The World's Greatest	D. Letterman	El Amor	On Society	Florida	Movie
11:30		News	Nightline	CBS Movie	"The World's Greatest	D. Letterman	El Amor	On Society	Florida	Movie
12:00		News	Nightline	CBS Movie	"The World's Greatest	D. Letterman	El Amor	On Society	Florida	Movie

MARMADUKE



"You can have the bone, Marmaduke... but not while my steak is still on it!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's Billy's soap-on-a-rope. We're playing Olympics."

STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



Theatergoer slows down since 1979

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The world's "most ardent theatergoer," drama professor Gerald Berkowitz, who set a record here in 1979, is back at the 38th annual Edinburgh International Arts Festival seeing as many shows as possible in three weeks.

In 1979, Berkowitz saw 145 shows at the festival, and was cited several years running in the British edition of The Guinness Book of World Records as the world's most ardent theatergoer.

The 42-year-old and author of "New Broadway: Theater Across America, 1950-1980," does not expect to beat his record this year, but his enthusiasm for the festival is undimmed.

"I like to think that if there is a special heaven for good theatergoers when they die, then it looks like the Edinburgh Festival," New York-born Berkowitz said in an interview.

Berkowitz is a professor of English and drama at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb, Ill. He attributes his slower pace in the years since 1979 to a "matter of endurance, rather than a lack of enthusiasm."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ65 ♠Q9872 ♣A853
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A. — If you bid two no trump, you see something in the South hand that we don't. From which suit do you expect to make your tricks? Don't panic and try to rescue partner. He should have a reasonable suit for his two-level overcall, and your few goodies could easily be enough for him to make his contract.

Q.2 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK7 ♠KQ93 ♣KJ83 ♦104
Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?
A. — You have the strength but not the shape for a jump to three no trump—that action is reserved for hands with a 4-3-3-3 pattern. Here, you could easily have a slam in any suit or no trump, so you should bid your hand as naturally as possible. We think poorly of any response other than one diamond.

Q.3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦QJ762 ♠9 ♣QJ8732 ♦7
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?
A. — You have a hand with tremendous offensive potential but little or no defense. This might not even be your hand! Jump to four spades. You might make it, or you could easily shut the opponents out of game, possibly even slam.

Q.4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q763 ♠AQ8 ♣AJ76 ♦J4
The bidding has proceeded:
North West South East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A. — Since partner has shown a minimum opening bid, you are not interested in anything more than game. And since partner's hand is balanced, there is no reason why you should want to try for 11 tricks in diamonds rather than nine in no trump. Bid three no trump. Don't advertise your diamond support to the opponents gratis.

Q.5 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q4 ♠AQ6 ♣A832 ♦J1082
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A. — If partner doesn't have six spades on this auction, he has erred. You have only one diamond stopper and no guarantee that your side can take nine tricks before the opponents get five. Since partner has shown a reluctance to play no trump, you should respect his warning and raise to four spades.

Q.6 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ105 ♠J9652 ♣7 ♦872
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A. — You have excellent support and what could prove to be quite a useful hand for partner. However, game is unlikely unless partner can make a voluntary move. Therefore, there is no need for you to do anything more dramatic than raise to two spades.

How do you chose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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- 69 Art shop purchases
- 70 Garden spot

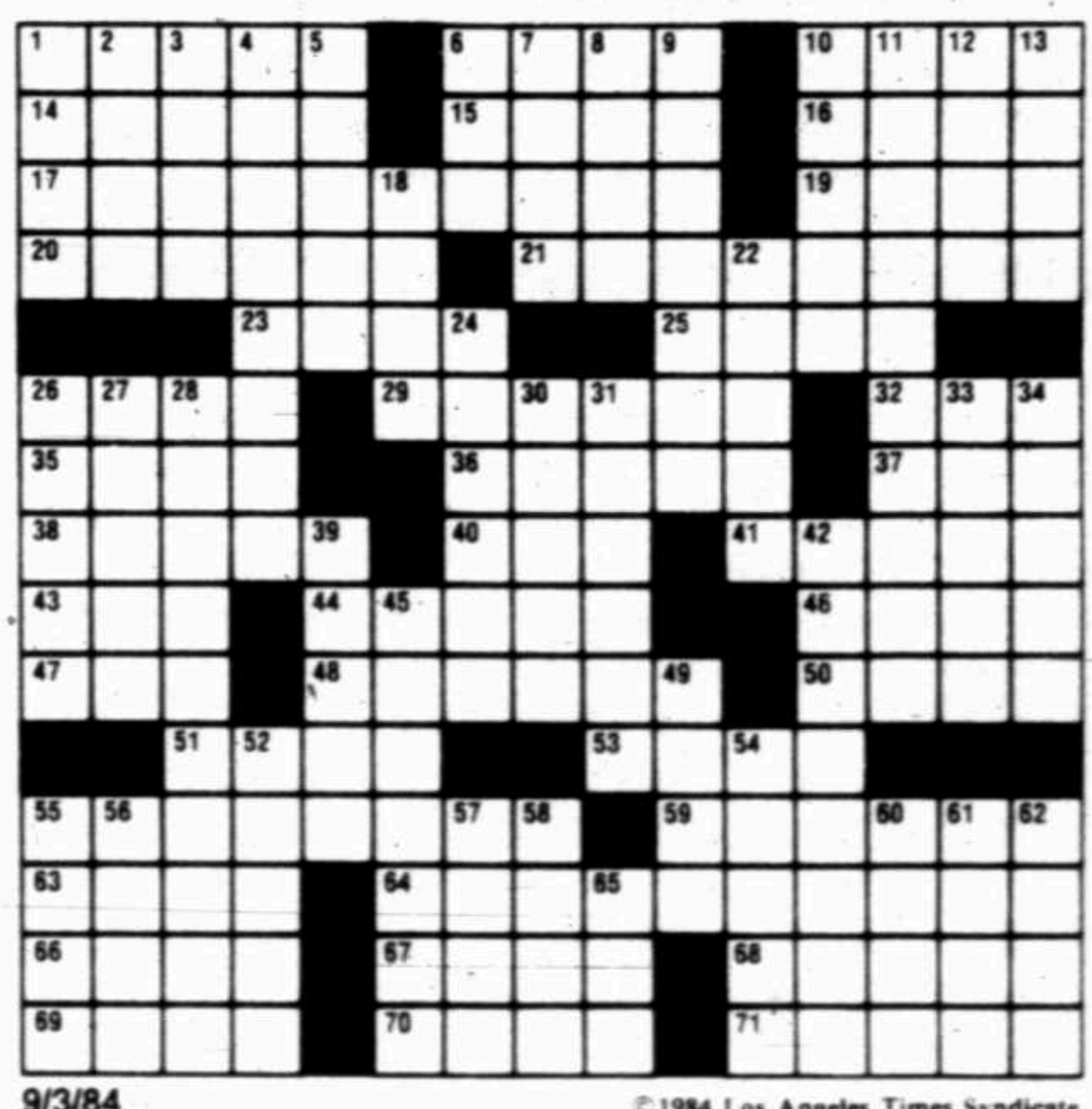
DOWN

- 1 Caribbean locale
- 2 Copied
- 3 Exigency
- 4 Raking gunfire
- 5 Gland: Prefix
- 6 Buchwald
- 7 Oktoberfest potable
- 8 Land dimension
- 9 Hill period
- 10 Catkin
- 11 No genius he
- 12 Bone: Prefix
- 13 Pit
- 18 Tourist mecca in India
- 22 Nine: Prefix
- 24 Art gum
- 26 Beauty of legend
- 27 Quick and graceful
- 28 Wrestling hold
- 30 Kind of acid
- 31 Singer MacKenzie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

TATA ASCAP ICAI
ENOS GOOSE NOPE
LOOK FORTHE STARS
ENL ARTS KOALAS
ALAS TALC
SLANTS SABOTAGE
HINGE WACO MIT
OBSERVATION POST
TREETIGET AORTA
SERRATED ASSESS
ERRS ASSE
ALSACE ACTE HAL
WATCHONTERHINE
OMIT UTTER AKIN
LARS SHADS WELT

9/3/84



THE BETTER HALF



"The bank called. They say we have to make the convenient monthly payments even if it's inconvenient!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, September 4, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Golf's Tom Watson, food writer Craig Claiborne, Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), journalist-broadcaster Paul Harvey, Mitzi Gaynor, Henry Ford II and actress Yvonne De Carlo celebrate birthdays today. A business venture thrives in the year ahead. Be more generous to yourself. Financial pressures ease, reducing tension. Romance takes center stage -- with singles giving serious thought to marriage. Guard your health and physical fitness by correcting bad habits. A child begins to blossom when shown more attention. Choose your allies with care. An indiscreet associate could undermine months of planning. Use greater tact when pointing out weaknesses in other people's ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investment counseling could increase your income. You receive important news from those at a distance. A problem involving a loved one could surface. Keep cool. A sibling suggests a solution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your career plans get a big boost when you gain the approval of someone who has opposed you in the past. Your kindness serves you well in a ticklish situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discourage others from asking you for loans. A private talk about your career could help you further your goals. Choose a nice but inexpensive restaurant if dining out with loved ones tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Higher-up could be in a feisty mood today. Chances are his or her attitude has nothing to do with you. Handle any domestic problems with kid gloves. Accept a party invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be open to suggestions from a younger or less experienced person. Partnerships and creative projects enjoy

highly favorable influences. A lively discussion is featured this evening. Stuck to the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep any new ideas to yourself until you have higher-up's ear. A personal project or financial deal gets the green light. Mate expects more of your time and attention. Be attentive!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seize an opportunity to catch up on your professional reading. A cottage industry could lead to a second income. Jot down creative ideas for future use. Lay the groundwork for a joint project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A difference of opinion over spending habits could mar the morning hours. Why not revise the budget? Business affairs run smoothly. Update your wardrobe. Your social life is on the upswing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Routine work can be enjoyable if it allows you to work on your own. Show more initiative. Do-it-yourself types save lots of money. Others help you with a decorating project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business trips prove especially profitable for salespeople. If possible, take mate along. Promoting your creative ideas could lead to greater wealth and prestige. Seek advice when making investments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others could try to deceive you about their finances or resources. Be flexible. Changes may have to be made at the last minute. Romance takes a temporary backseat to career demands.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek outside advice if a joint financial arrangement is making you tense. Group activities bring fast results. Business is conducted on golf course or tennis court.

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Day of labor

To some it may seem a little curious that on Labor Day, which Americans are observing today, there are relatively few people working. Of course that's because the labor has already been done and today is a celebration — a day on which workers can rest and participate in recreation.

As much as anything what Labor Day actually signifies is the freedom of workers to find employment and to use it to their benefit to improve their lives. Part of that freedom is expressed in the area of worker's rights.

A lot of the rights workers enjoy today haven't been around too long, though. Back during this nation's early years, before labor unions brought about major changes in employee rights and gave employees shorter working hours, among other things, sweat shops were the norm. They were cruel extensions of man's uglier side and many a child and woman was forced to toil for little pay in desperate conditions. Thank goodness all that was changed.

Today's situation is much more attuned to the needs of workers. The 40-hour work week is the norm and benefit plans and retirement funds have changed the outlook on the workplace.

Oh that doesn't mean that there aren't problems in the workplace any longer. Ironically, nowadays the problems workers encounter are more the result of the nation's economy and the resulting lack of jobs as anything. The government's

influence on the workplace in recent years has seen to that although not all of the result has been necessarily beneficial.

Still, there is no place in the world like America where under our outstanding system of free enterprise men and women can find employment or actually create their employment and, through their own initiative, mold success. Over the years in the fight for worker's rights, blood has been spilled but changes have been forthcoming. Of course credit for today's celebration in honor of working people has to go to Matthew Maguire, a machinist from Paterson, N.J., and Peter J. McGuire, a New York City carpenter, who together helped found the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and played a major role in staging the first Labor Day parade in New York City in September of 1882.

But Labor Day's meaning extends far beyond the labor unions. Today, in fact, less than 20 percent of the labor force in this country belongs to unions — and that number is decreasing each year.

While the labor unions helped get the celebration started in honor of working people, the real message behind Labor Day is this: We are all workers, whether we labor with our hands or our minds, and by allowing all of us to produce as best and as much as we can without coercion or intervention, the government serves us and itself better.

So enjoy today. You worked for it.

Another View:

Unruly knots in Israel

President Chaim Herzog has been prodding the political leaders of Israel to recognize the "compelling urgency" of piecing together a new government quickly because of "the challenges of the economy and defense and social issues that cannot tolerate delay."

But Israel is going to have to tolerate delay, whether it likes it or not, because the knots tied in its political process by the voters in the national election are not easily sorted out. The same narrow interest differences that so deeply divided the election returns inevitably are reflected by those elected.

Shimon Peres said again the other day that he is close to forming a government. There is the prospect, at minimum, of putting together a minority government that could govern, albeit weakly, with the passive support of the Progressive List for Peace and the Communists. There is also the possibility of wooing the religious parties that might contribute enough votes to give him the minimum required majority of 61 in the Knesset.

Herzog has been holding out for a national unity coalition including Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc. His preference is understandable. A national unity government would stand a better chance of doing what needs to be done. It might, just might, have the strength to face up to some of the urgent problems, notably the deterioration of the economy and inflation running at approximately 400 percent.

But the problems of power-sharing between Peres' Labor Party and Shamir's Likud are daunting. They are poles apart on the question of expanding Jewish settlements in the Arab lands taken in the 1967 war. They have not articulated a common policy on the withdrawal of Israeli troops still occupying

southern Lebanon more than two years after that invasion. And there is no evidence of shared views on the ways of controlling inflation and restoring health to the economy.

A measure of Israel's desperation is new talk of seeking further funds from the United States. American aid to Israel will total \$2.3 billion next year, the largest of all the aid programs. Resistance to the aid program is likely to develop in Congress and among voters if Israel proceeds with expansion of the settlement of Jews in the occupied Arab territories, costly as well as controversial ventures, and if Israel extends its occupation of southern Lebanon, another major drain on the national treasury.

The mood of depression is understandable. There is a virtual certainty that the nation will need to go back to the voters for yet another election in the months ahead. But there is no assurance that the voters will be any clearer in a new mandate. The knots to be untied next time could be as snarled as the ones that Israel already has.

— The Los Angeles Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:
In 1970, football coach Vince Lombardi died.

Five years ago: Hurricane David struck the Florida coast after tearing a path of destruction through the Caribbean.

One year ago: The Soviet Union stepped up its verbal attacks on the United States in the wake of the downing of the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747, but stopped short of acknowledging that it had shot the plane down.

Today's birthdays: Actress Kitty Carlisle Hart is 70. Actress Irene Papas and cartoonist Mort Walker are 61. Actress Anne Jackson is 58. Actress Eileen Brennan is 49. Actress Valerie Perrine is 41.

Thought for today: "Man is a history-making creature who can neither repeat his past, nor leave it behind." — W.H. Auden, poet (1907-1973).



JACK ANDERSON

AG tried to block Barbie probe

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith tried to prevent a Justice Department investigation of the close ties between U.S. intelligence agencies and Klaus Barbie, the infamous Nazi war criminal, according to the former official who headed the Barbie investigation.



Jack Anderson

Smith changed his mind only after weeks of growing pressure from the press and members of Congress — and a television network reporter's threat to go on the air with embarrassing questions about the Justice Department's reluctance to look into Barbie's cozy relationship with U.S. intelligence.

The resulting investigation disclosed that U.S. officials had recruited Barbie after World War II and arranged his escape to Bolivia in 1951. Expelled last year, Barbie is now in France awaiting trial for "crimes against humanity." He was known as the "Butcher of Lyon," the French city where he headed the Gestapo during the Nazi occupation.

The story of Smith's last-minute decision to authorize the investigation is told in a forthcoming book by Allan Ryan, former director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations. My associate Lucette Lagnado has seen proofs of the book — "Quiet Neighbors: Prosecuting Nazi War Criminals in America" — which will be published this fall by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

The attorney general "had decided there would be no investigation," Ryan writes, because Smith didn't believe the case was "important." He describes Smith's attitude this way: "If Congress or the press wanted an investigation, they could do it themselves."

Ryan tells how he learned of Barbie's links to U.S. intelligence on February 11, 1983.

"I called the Pentagon to see the director of Army Counterintelligence about the case. When I arrived in his office, I saw a single file, almost 3 inches thick, with a red cover marked 'secret.' He pushed it toward me. 'That's the Barbie file,' he said.

"I leafed through the dossier. ... It was thick with postwar memos from one officer to another discussing Klaus Barbie ...

"The most recent document was dated March 27, 1961. It was a page and a half, signed by two Army intelligence agents, describing how they had escorted Barbie to Genoa, Italy, with false papers under the name 'Altmann' and had arranged his departure to Bolivia ...

"So the charges were true. Barbie had been an Army intelligence operative after the war ...

After reviewing the file, Ryan sent a memo to Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, head of the Criminal Division. Ryan concluded that any prosecution for violation of U.S. law — Barbie had visited the United States twice — was probably barred by the statute of limitations.

"But I recommended that we go forward anyway with a full investigation," Ryan writes. "The evidence of American complicity with Barbie was unmistakable ...

Jensen agreed. But two days later he called Ryan to say that Smith had vetoed the investigation. The press was told that Smith "had not announced his decision," Ryan writes, adding, "I did not tell them

that in fact he had decided against it."

Ryan said he tried to persuade Smith — through Jensen — that "the reaction against the department will be immediate, widespread and adverse" if Smith's decision stood. No dice.

Then, on March 14, 1983, two weeks after Smith's initial decision, Ryan got a call from a TV correspondent who said he was going on the air in one hour with questions about Smith's refusal to move on the Barbie case.

"I called the attorney general's press secretary to alert him," Ryan writes. "Scarcely half an hour later he called me back. Smith had decided to authorize the investigation."

WATCH ON WASTE: I've reported many instances of waste and extravagance in the use of U.S. aid funds in Egypt, which now total about \$1.3 billion a year. Auditors who have investigated Agency for International Development operations in Egypt may have found one explanation for the mess: AID personnel in Egypt are stretched too thin to keep proper tabs on the spending.

In AID's Cairo office, for example, four Americans are responsible for supervising 6,000 sub-projects, 100 contractors and five major contracts. Lacking enough American personnel to oversee the many AID projects, the agency has apparently been using Egyptians to monitor the expenditure of U.S. funds.

Things may get even worse for the harried AID people in Egypt. The auditors have demanded stricter guidelines, enforcement and oversight — but without saying how this is to be accomplished.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

Poles rounded up in U.S. raid

WASHINGTON — Belying Ronald Reagan's impassioned praise for the bravery of Poland's outlawed Solidarity movement, his administration has scoured ethnic Polish communities from Newark to Los Angeles to round up and deport emigres to a frightening fate in Poland's police state.

The latest roundup, conducted this summer without announcement, occurred in a factory on Chicago's Northwest side during an Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) raid directed mainly at Hispanic immigrants. Polish immigrants, including victims of Poland's anti-Solidarity drive, were singled out by virtue of their ability to speak Polish.



Rowland Evans

The gap between Reagan's undoubtedly sincere rhetoric and raids ordered by INS district directors is not easily explained. Besides his repeated professions of support for Solidarity, the president recently denounced the postwar Yalta agreement consigning Poland to Soviet domination. Without precisely saying so, he has strongly implied that no Polish emigre who finds his way to the U.S. in search of political asylum will ever be deported.

But INS bureaucrats pursue suspected "illegals" from Poland's political wasteland with the same fervor that they go after Mexican immigrants fleeing poverty. The mindless harassment of political refugees points to the danger of a political mindset intent on controlling borders. What ultimately may save the situation is the election-year importance to a Republican administration of the big, conservative Polish-American vote.

Leaders of the Polish-American community have made repeated efforts to convince the White House of dangerous political repercussions. That warning may penetrate next week if Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish-American Congress, gets the meeting he has been promised at the White House with James A. Baker III, chief of staff, and Robert D. McFarlane, national security assistant.

Political emigres from Poland are covered by a presidential policy called Extended Voluntary Departure, automatically protecting them from premature deportation by overzealous INS agents. Asylum is automatic if deportation to Poland would result in any form of persecution.

But INS agents, in excessive devotion to perceived duty and ignorance of the administration's true intent, routinely warn Polish emigres seeking asylum that they have failed to establish "a well-founded fear of persecution" if sent back to Poland.

The INS form letter sent to hundreds of political emigres is Kafkaesque: "Although the present condition in your homeland may be unsuitable, causing strife to the population in general, you have failed to establish that ... you would be persecuted on account of your ... membership in a particular social group or political opinion."

Photographs of Polish emigres demonstrating against the military dictatorship that quashed Solidarity are regularly dispatched to Warsaw by the Polish Embassy here. The easy identification of any Polish

emigre sent home by the INS would mean automatic arrest in Poland. The mere request for political asylum in America could mean a death sentence in Poland.

That seems irrelevant to the INS. On Aug. 1, one request for asylum was rejected in these chilling words: "You are granted until Aug. 24, 1984, to depart the United States voluntarily, at your own expense. If you do not, deportation proceedings will be instituted." Not a word about Extended Voluntary Departure, which supercedes all other regulations.

Political pressures stemming from this bureaucratic bungling have built only slowly. Polish-Americans have listened to Reagan's anti-Soviet, pro-Solidarity rhetoric rather than watch his bureaucrats imitate Kafkaesque prosecutors. That grace period has ended, Baker and McFarlane will be told at next week's grievance session.

While only barely glimpsed inside the White House, the political losses could be severe if the president's policy cannot be imposed on the bureaucracy: millions of voters otherwise committed to the Reagan-Bush ticket. The nearly 13 million ethnic Polish citizens are concentrated in the battleground states of New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Jersey. Substantial numbers also vote in Wisconsin, Ohio, Massachusetts and the three Sun Belt giants: California, Texas and Florida.

What infuriates Polish-American leaders is that INS agents systematically employ the same weapons of fear against Polish patriots driven out of their native land as they do against Hispanic and other illegal aliens who come here for jobs, not to escape political persecution. Yet, it is all of the same pattern. When a nation embarks on police-state raids to guard its borders, it is not easy to limit the victims.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Arms talks dangerous delusion

Our ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, spoke of the "blame America first" crowd in Dallas last week and how right she is.

Consider the opposition to President Reagan's decision to begin research and development of a layered defense against Soviet missiles which detractors call a "Star Wars defense." One of their arguments is that we must not militarize space.



Charley Reese

Where have they been for the past 20 years? The Soviet Union long ago began to militarize space and long ago began research and development in the same areas that we are just now starting to work. Retired Air Force General George Keegan, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, at least as long as seven years ago was warning that the Soviets were developing particle beam weaponry.

Consider this: According to Dave Sullivan, aide to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the Soviets have three operational anti-satellite weapons systems and another on the point of becoming operational. Yet the liberals in congress don't want us to test our ASAT system lest we keep the Soviets away from arms control talks.

Consider, too, that the Soviets' annual payload and annual number of space launches far exceed our own and that 70 percent of the Soviet space effort is military and 15 percent of it is dual military/civilian. Our advantage in miniaturization and longevity of our satellites cannot account for all of this huge differential in payloads and launches.

The Soviets have excelled us in manned space missions and are preparing now a giant lift vehicle with which to put a large, manned space station into orbit. If you think they are going to use this just to study science for science's sake, you belong back in kindergarten.

Arms control is a dangerous delusion that could lead to the nuclear war we all want to avoid. My Russian friend, Lev Navrosov, refers to arms control as the United States' Maginot Line, that string of supposedly impenetrable defenses which lulled the French into fatal overconfidence. Every peace-loving Russian from Alexander Solzhenitsyn to Andre Sakharov has warned us against arms control agreements with the Soviet Union.

Any agreement with a country as insanely secretive as the Soviet Union is foolish. There are over 200 large Soviet cities into which no Westerner has ever set foot. They have at the top layer of their military hierarchy a general whose specific duty is strategic deception. That particular department does nothing but track our satellites and work to counter them and our other means of electronic surveillance.

Worse, though, arms control as a concept lulls people into the false belief that the Soviet Union actually has an interest in reducing the threat of war. There is no evidence whatsoever to support that. There is plenty of evidence to the contrary.

Democratic liberals will tell you that we have an atmospheric test ban treaty, but they won't remind you of how that occurred. President Jack Kennedy announced a moratorium on U.S. atmospheric tests and urged the Soviet Union to do likewise. Nikita Khrushchev made a big deal about the Soviets observing the moratorium.

However, secretly, the Soviets were in fact preparing a spectacular series of atmospheric tests. Without warning and in blatant violation of their promise, the Soviets fired off a series of atmospheric nuclear tests in the 25 to 50 megaton range which gave their defense scientists knowledge of nuclear explosion effects which our scientists lack. Then they cynically signed the Test Ban Treaty, thus preventing us from catching up with them in this field of technology.

They signed the anti-ballistic missile treaty only after we began to deploy a superior system, but they have ever since continued to perfect their ABM technology and are in fact presently deploying the elements of an ABM system which "Aviation Week and Space Technology" magazine believes will be fully operational by 1987.

We are behind the Soviets in too many areas of defense technology. They are relentlessly pursuing military superiority and preparations for war against the United States while we sit over here committing suicide with debates over arms control and delays and cancellations of necessary defenses.

If someone is approaching you to cut your throat with a knife and I hold your hands behind your back, whose side am I on?

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.



NATION

Kirkland says Reagan 'perverted' labor laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Sunday that President Reagan has "perverted" labor protection laws, but a Chamber of Commerce official said Reagan is the "best friend" workers have ever had.

Kirkland said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that the AFL-CIO's support of Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale "has nothing to do with Ronald Reagan as a person."

"It's a matter of policies and issues and the consequences of those policies," Kirkland said. "He's a man who evidently believes that massive unemployment is an appropriate tool to deal with our national problems."

Speaking the day before Labor Day, Kirkland was critical of the way federal agencies under Reagan have supervised laws governing collective bargaining and health and safety in the workplace.

"In the process of administration, he's perverted those laws," Kirkland said, prompting disagreement from another participant in the program, Robert Thompson, a lawyer and board member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Ronald Reagan is the best friend that the working man in this country has ever had," Thompson said. "He's done more for them, he's done more to get this country straightened in four short years, than any president I can recall."

He said that "the leaders of organized labor — from Mr. Kirkland on down — are out of touch with the working people of this country. They are living in the past...when people used to go in the street and fight."

Thompson predicted that even though Mondale is getting strong support from the AFL-CIO leadership, Reagan will "get a majority of



Lane Kirkland

the union members' votes."

But even if rank-and-file voters vote solidly for Mondale, the 13.8 million members of AFL-CIO unions represent only 15 percent of the working people of America, he added.

Kirkland said that while an estimated 40 percent of union families voted for Reagan in 1980, "I believe that percentage will be substantially less this year."

Asked about the support Reagan is getting from the nation's largest union — the 1.7 million-member Teamsters, which does not belong to the AFL-CIO — Kirkland said: "I think they make a lovely couple. They belong together."

Kirkland said "many Teamsters" at the local level will be helping Mondale. He said he was unaware of reports that some local AFL-CIO affiliates would be similarly crossing over to work for Reagan's election.

Korean children will receive free health care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty Korean children, including 18 who need life-saving heart surgery unavailable in their country, flew to the United States on Sunday to receive free medical care, thanks to nine American hospitals and a show business charity.

Sixteen of the children, accompanied by parents or guardians, arrived in Los Angeles. Two others flew to Chicago and two to Seattle, said Mort Sunshine, executive vice president of Variety Clubs International.

"These children would surely die prematurely" without surgery, Sunshine said of the heart patients. "They're the most beautiful children you've ever seen."

The children arriving in Los Angeles were tired from their flight but appeared happy when greeted by members of local Korean families recruited to house them, said Joseph Simay, chairman of the Variety International Children's Lifeline.

Through a program established in 1980 by Variety Clubs, the children, ages 2 1/2 to 16, will receive the surgery without cost — and some will even get a trip to Disneyland afterward, said Sunshine, who would not say who was paying for the flights.

In Los Angeles on Tuesday, Variety Clubs will honor first lady Nancy Reagan, who drew attention to the plight of ailing children by bringing two Korean children to the United States in November aboard Air Force One, the presidential plane.

Mrs. Reagan will receive the Variety Lifeline Award at a dinner at the Century Plaza hotel.

Sunshine said that by honoring

Mrs. Reagan — and by bringing nearly 100 children to U.S. hospitals for treatment in a six-week period — the club is attempting to "dramatize the problem" of a lack of medical care for many children overseas.

Twenty-seven children from the Caribbean island of Dominica and 15 from Mexico arrived last week, he said.

In the program's four years, more than 400 children from throughout the world have received medical treatment, he said.

Eight of the newest heart patients will be operated on during the coming week at three Los Angeles hospitals: four children at the Los Angeles Heart Institute at St. Vincent's Hospital; two at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and two at the UCLA Medical Center.

The Oschner Foundation in New Orleans, St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., and the University of California San Diego Medical Center will care for two children each, Sunshine said.

Two children will go to the University of Chicago's Wyler Children Hospital and two to the Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., he said.

Two blind children are to receive eye surgery at a Flagstaff, Ariz., clinic, he said.

The hospitals will receive a small "stipend" from Variety Clubs that offsets a "fraction" of the medical costs, which will total upwards of \$20,000 per child for the heart surgery, Sunshine said. Medical personnel will volunteer their time, he said.

Drying weather makes fire conditions worse

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Scaled-down firefighting forces backed away Sunday at four remaining timber fires as officials warned that drying weather could make conditions "go right back" to those last week when 250,000 acres were scorched.

One fireman died Saturday from injuries sustained while battling one of dozens of infernos last week, and nearly 40 homes and buildings were destroyed and hundreds forced to flee.

Doug Spaith, 32, died in the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, a hospital spokesman said. He was a ranch worker and volunteer firefighter who was burned on Aug. 25 at the beginning of the Hawk Creek fire between Billings and Roundup in central Montana. The blaze consumed 145,000 acres before it was controlled.

State and federal officials will meet in Bozeman Thursday to discuss ways to help victims of the fires.

"Unexpected rain and cool weather that developed last Thursday helped halt the spread of the four remaining fires, but they were feeding on huge amounts of unburned timber. Officials say they may burn for weeks, and they have warned that the right combination of wind and

weather could drive them across fire lines.

"It's drying out quite quickly," said Lee Skabelund, information officer for the U.S. Forest Service at the Napi Peak fire, which has burned 3,400 acres at the east edge of Glacier National Park.

"It's kind of a sloppy fire inside, with lots of unburned fuel," he said. "Every day that it warms presents problems. It can go right back to the same situation we had before if the weather warms up."

The 12,000-acre Houghton Creek fire 20 miles south of Libby, in northwestern Montana, appeared the greatest threat to populated areas. It has already driven hundreds from their homes.

"We're not going to call this fire contained," said information officer Chuck Tonn of the U.S. Forest Service. "They're going to have it lined, and then we'll talk about control time. No one knows when that's going to be."

Officials said Sunday they were unable to surround the 28,000-acre North Hill fire 14 miles north of Helena, the state capital. It has burned into the Gates of the Mountains Wilderness where terrain is too dangerous for firefighters to work.

Town's insurance won't be renewed

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — The company that provides insurance to this town has decided not to renew its coverage because of "increased peril" from a mine fire that has been burning for 22 years, local officials said.

Members of the borough council and two citizens groups held an emergency meeting last week with a legislative representative to plan ways to fight the cutoff by Aetna Insurance Co., which will take effect next month when the current policy expires.

"If we don't get some insurance, we'll have to stop our police cruiser and our fire trucks," said Mayor John Wondolowski.

"We couldn't hold any functions in here without insurance," Councilwoman Mary Chapman said.

Centralia's remaining 400 residents are being offered a \$42 million federal buyout that would allow them to relocate to avoid the cave-ins and noxious gases resulting from the fire in an abandoned mine under the town. Since 1970, more than 700 residents have already moved away.

Council President Molly Darrah said the fire has diminished. "We've had no readings for over a year," she said.

The action by Aetna apparently does not affect individual insurance policies held by the remaining residents, town officials said.

Joseph I. McGinley, an agent for the John J. Holden Insurance Agency in St. Clair, informed Miss Darrah of Aetna's decision in a letter dated Aug. 27. In the letter, McGinley said he had pleaded unsuccessfully with the company to

reverse the decision, and said he would help to obtain insurance for the town through other companies.

A man answering the telephone at Aetna's headquarters in Hartford, Conn., told The Associated Press that company officials could not be reached for comment until Tuesday.

Miss Darrah said Saturday that the borough has insurance with Aetna for business vehicles and a "multi-peril" policy. She said she did not know how much the city pays in premiums.

"I think we'll straighten it out," she said. "I have a pretty good case, because Aetna covered us for years when the mine fire was bad."

State Rep. Robert Belfanti said he brought the matter to the attention of Ronald O'Brien, Gov. Dick Thornburgh's representative to the state Centralia Mine Fire Task Force.

However, O'Brien told him there was little that could be done through the state insurance Department because Aetna is a private company.

"I urged him to take the matter before the state insurance commissioner," Belfanti said. "I said the action by Aetna is unwarranted because there are other communities in eastern Pennsylvania with mine fire and mine subsidence problems."

Belfanti said he thinks the only way to fight Aetna is through the state insurance commissioner or through "their pocketbook," perhaps by asking other towns to boycott the company.

"They should have given a reasonable length of time to find another company, and a detailed explanation," Belfanti added.

INS accused of using alien children as bait

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 4-year-old boy who has been in federal custody for more than two weeks is at the center of a lawsuit accusing the Immigration and Naturalization Service of holding some 200 children of illegal aliens as bait to lure their parents out of hiding.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court by the National Center for Immigrants' Rights Inc. and El Rescate, a Los Angeles-based legal service for Central Americans, claims the INS is holding about 200 children "hostage."

According to the suit, 4-year-old Orlando Ramirez left El Salvador for

Los Angeles on Aug. 5 to live with his mother, identified only as "Jane Doe." His father had been killed the year before.

However, the group of Salvadoran refugees with whom Orlando was traveling was intercepted near Tijuana, Mexico. By Sunday, Orlando had been in custody for 16 days.

The INS says it would be wrong to release children like Orlando to anyone but their parents or legal guardians, as regulations dictate. An immigration judge here and the Board of Immigration Appeals in

Washington, D.C., last week upheld the rule.

"We have no objection to that part of the court decision that requires a parent to personally appear to pick up a child," said rights center director Peter Schey. "What we do object to is that the INS insists she be subjected to interrogation and to give up her constitutional right to remain silent so INS can gather evidence to begin deportation proceedings against her."

Orlando's mother worked for nearly a year as an undocumented domestic in the United States, speaking to her son in El Salvador only twice a month by telephone, in order to earn the \$500 needed to send for him, Schey said.

"She is caught between two impossible choices: to fight legally, which means her son could remain separated from her for a long time, or to just surrender, at which time they would both be deported to El Salvador," he said.

"They charge that we are being inhumane," responded INS attorney Martin Soblick, "but can you imagine what they would charge if we were to release the children to someone irresponsible and something happened to them afterward?"

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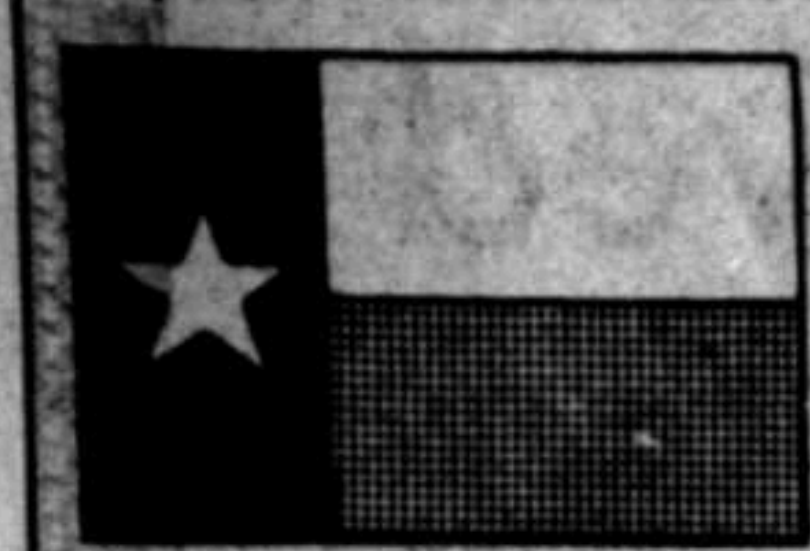
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STATE

Boy declared dead three times, now fine

AMARILLO (AP) — A boy who was declared dead three times during treatment for a painful fusing of the skull bones is back at home, frolicking "like any other 5-year-old," his father said Sunday.

Adam Sherrod has suffered since he was 3 months old from Crouzon's disease, a hereditary condition that causes the natural seams of the skull to fuse and dangerously squeeze the growing brain.

His mother, Donna Sherrod, also had suffered from Crouzon's and had been warned by doctors that there was a 50-50 chance her son would be born with the disease.

As Adam's brain began pressing against his skull, the pressure deformed his cheekbones, nose and eyes. By June, it caused his eyes to bulge so far that doctors feared a blow to his head could jar them from their sockets.

Mrs. Sherrod took Adam to Galveston, where doctors at the John Sealy Hospital of the University of Texas Medical Branch scheduled a delicate, risky operation for June 27 to relieve the pressure.

"Despite all the pain he went through while there, I think he disliked not being able to talk most," Mrs. Sherrod said. "His eyes were so sad because he couldn't tell us when he was hurting or when he was happy."

During the surgery, Dr. Ted Wong, three other surgeons and 10 attendants successfully cracked Adam's skull, manually shifted his brain and grafted bone from inside

his face to expand the space inside his head.

But with the operation more than 80 percent complete, an air tube slipped down Adam's throat. As doctors worked to move it, they nicked an artery just above the roof of his mouth — an accident that would haunt them for weeks and nearly cost Adam his life.

On July 16, just a week before Adam was to be released from the hospital, blood began pouring from above his palate. The bleeding was stopped, but resumed again July 22.

Corrective measures were taken, but at 5:30 a.m. his heart stopped, and doctors told Mrs. Sherrod that Adam was dead.

One minute later, without help from nurses or doctors, the bleeding stopped and Adam's heart stabilized.

"At 5:25 I hit my knees and prayed like never before," Mrs. Sherrod said. "I told God Adam was his and to do with him what he thought was right. I gave him my son and he gave him back."

Twice more that day, once on the operating table when his kidneys and heart shut down and once in intensive care, doctors thought the little boy was dead but managed to revive him.

Adam emerged from the operation with the seams in his skull properly opened and his bleeding artery removed. He went home a month later.

"Adam's doing fine," his father, James Sherrod, said Sunday. "He's like any other little 5-year-old boy now. He's always in a mess."

Navy wants new base on Gulf of Mexico

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Seventeen coastal communities, including six Texas towns, are vying for a new military base the U.S. Navy plans to establish on the Gulf of Mexico.

The base is to be home to four ships and 9,000 military personnel and dependents, Navy officials say.

In an Aug. 21 letter signed by Capt. James J. Ridge, the Navy invited each city to submit a proposal by next January that provides information about the community. The Navy plans to use the proposals to select a new base site by April.

In addition to Corpus Christi, the Texas cities of Houston, Brazosport, Galveston, Port Arthur, Orange and Brownsville, have been invited to compete for the base.

"They want to know about land prices and the local cost of constructing the facility they have in mind," said Jimmy Lyles, executive vice president of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce.

"They want information on channel depths and whether a Navy facility already is located in town. They want us to prove we have sufficient city services, spare room in our school system and adequate housing to handle additional families in our community," he said.

The base would bring about 7,000 individuals and 1,640 families to the home port, officials estimate.

Payroll at the base would be about \$60 million annually, but the "real impact could be about \$300 million a year into the local economy," Lyles said.

"These people will buy homes and cars, clothes, gas and food, and that means other people will have jobs," he said.

The base would be built for the battleship USS Wisconsin, currently inactive and based at the Philadelphia Navy yard. The Gulf port would also be home for a guided missile cruiser, a guided missile destroyer and a frigate.

A destroyer tender would pay occasional visits to make repairs at the port, and two reserve frigates might also be assigned to the facility, Navy officials say.

"Anytime you talk about this much money coming into your community people get pretty excited," said Lyles. He said he had received about 100 telephone calls in the last month from people offering help in a variety of ways to attract the Navy.

Other Gulf Coast cities vying for the base include Pascagoula, Gulfport, Biloxi, Long Beach and Bay St. Louis in Mississippi; Pensacola, Brandon and Tampa in Florida; Mobile, Ala.; and Baton Rouge, La., which is 225 miles up the Mississippi River.

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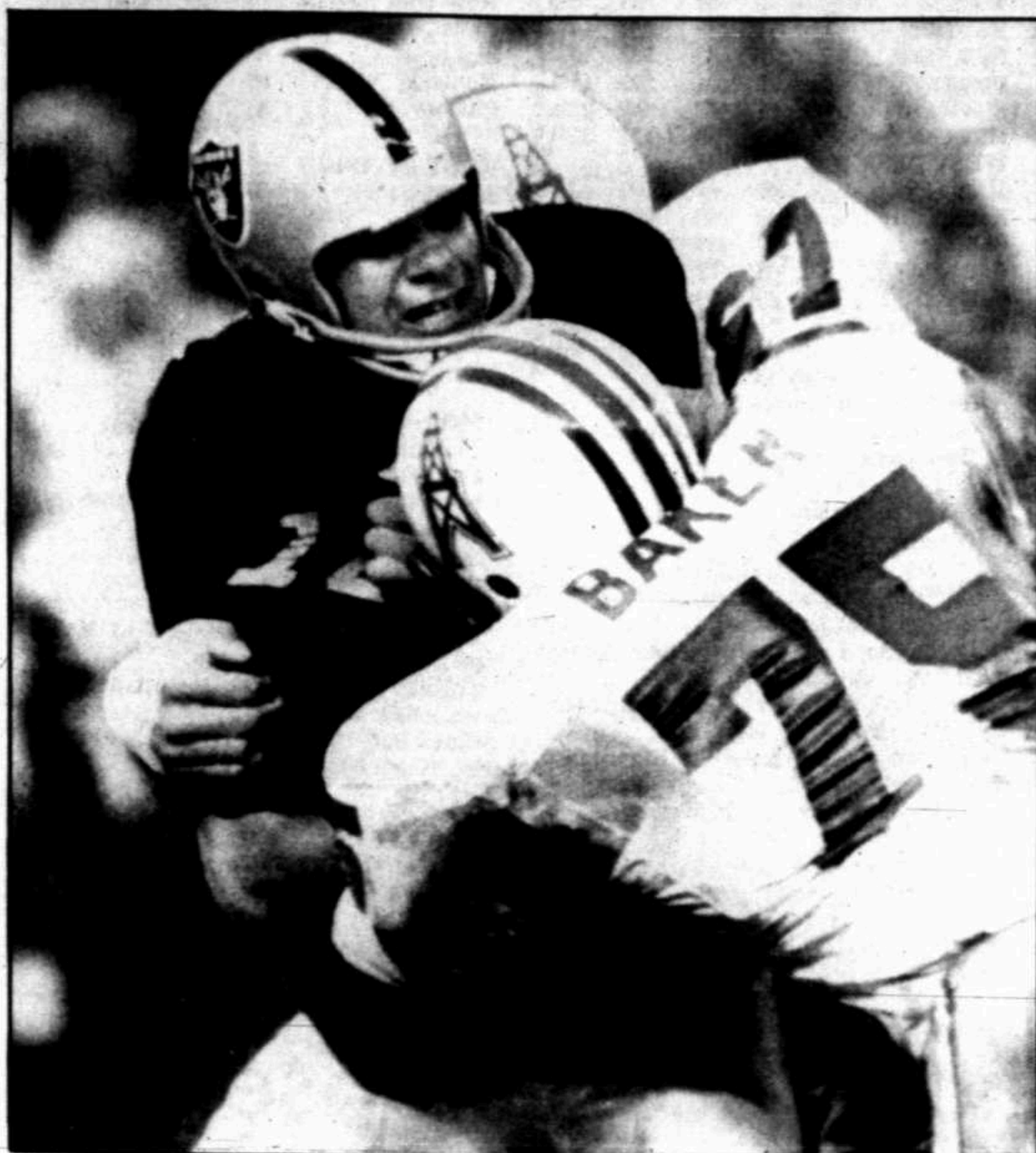
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Raiders' Jim Plunkett is sacked for an 11-yard loss.

Raiders rough up Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers proved they would not be intimidated by the Los Angeles Raiders in their National Football League opener Sunday but all it got them was a 24-14 loss to the defending Super Bowl champions.

The Oilers were ready to go toe-to-toe with the combative Raiders everytime a scuffle erupted but the Raiders still broke away with a second-half scoring surge on one-yard touchdown runs by Marcus Allen, Frank Hawkins and Jim Plunkett.

"They tried not to be intimidated by us," Raider defensive end Lyle Alzado said.

"Fighting is just a part of the game. You get frustrated when things don't go your way and you shove back. They just thought if we were going to fight, they were going to fight back."

The Oilers fought to a 7-0 halftime lead on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Canadian Football League import Warren Moon to Mike Holston but the Raiders started taking advantage of the Oilers in the second half.

"They did a lot of blitzing, and in the second half we picked it up and took advantage of it," Allen said. "We also had great field position. If you get field position like that, you

should put points on the board."

Moon, making his NFL regular-season debut, was neutral about his performance.

"I don't think I did anything to hurt us but I didn't do anything to help us either," Moon said. "The poor field position in the second half hurt us. They were blitzing me a lot. They were playing so many defensive backs that when I was in the pocket I couldn't find anybody."

It was also the first NFL performance for Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell, who combined with Moon to lead the Edmonton Oilers to five Canadian Football League titles.

"The silver lining is that the players didn't back down but we were physically beaten," Campbell said. "From the standpoint of building a team, we weren't set back because we were playing such a strong team. It was a tough baptism for Moon. They really went after the quarterback."

Moon, who led Edmonton to the Canadian Football League to five championships, spurred the Oilers to a 7-0 halftime lead with a 10-yard pass to Mike Holston, who held onto the ball despite being smashed as he caught the ball.

The Raiders, who were not shut out in the first half last season, struck back in the third quarter with touchdown runs by Allen and Hawkins for a 13-7 lead.

Los Angeles drove for Plunkett's touchdown early in the fourth quarter as the Raiders finally took control of the emotional game, which included several scuffles.

Los Angeles kicker Matt Bahr added a 28-yard field goal with 4:45 to play, and the Raiders picked up a safety with 3:45 to play when Houston's Dean Steinkuhler was flagged for holding in the end zone.

The Raiders' touchdowns came on drives of 47, 34 and 36 yards.

Greg Pruitt's 34-yard punt return set up Allen's touchdown run.

Bahr hit the goal post with his extra point try as Houston preserved a 7-6 lead after Allen's touchdown. A high snap after Plunkett's touchdown forced Bahr to attempt a pass for the conversion.

The Oilers broke a scoreless first half deadlock late in the second quarter when Moon connected with Holston in the end zone and sandwiched a pass to him between Los Angeles' Matt Millen and Vann McElroy.

Allen fumbled after a 14-yard gain and Houston linebacker Robert Brazile recovered at the Raider 32. Earl Campbell then ripped off a 22-yard run prior to Moon's first regular season touchdown pass as an Oiler.

L.A. Raiders	0	0	13	24
Houston	0	7	0	7-14
Second Period				
Hou-Houston	10	pass from Moon (Kempf kick), 11:48		
Third Period				
LA-Allen	1	run (kick failed), 3:40		
LA-Hawkins	1	run (Bahr kick), 9:28		
Fourth Period				
LA-Plunkett	1	run (pass failed), 4:07		
LA-FG Bahr	28	10:45		
LA-Safety on Houston holding penalty in end zone,				
11:15				
Hou-McCloskey	5	pass from Moon (Kempf kick), 14:17		
A-49,029				
LARdr Hou				
First downs	20	18		
Rushes-yards	35-142	36-120		
Passing yards	174	156		
Return yards	66	58		
Passes	15-37-0	12-29-0		
Sacks By	5-45	3-24		
Punts	7-41	10-38		
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-0		
Penalties-yards	11-92	1-17		
Time of Possession	31:45	28:15		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Allen 22-83, Hawkins 5-17, Plunkett 5-16, King 2-23, McCall 1-3, Houston, Campbell 25-92, Moriarty 5-18, Joyner 1-8, Moon 4-1.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Plunkett 15-36-0-198, Allen 0-1-0-0, Houston, Moon 12-29-0-201.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Allen 5-36, Christiansen 4-56, Branch 4-61, Williams 1-46, King 1-0-0-0-3, Houston, Bryant 4-66, McCloskey 2-66, Dressell 2-17, Moriarty 1-24, Smith 1-20, Holston 1-10, Williams 1-8.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Los Angeles, Bahr 40.

Cubs' Bull loose in Atlanta

Associated Press

Leon Durham's 21st home run of the season was dedicated to his new-born daughter, but it also helped maintain the Chicago Cubs' five-game lead over the New York Mets in the National League East.

With Durham providing the big blow, Chicago stopped Atlanta 4-2 to maintain its margin over the Mets, who rode George Foster's 12th-inning single to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. In other National League games, Bryn Smith and Rick James pitched a combined five-hitter as Montreal blanked Los Angeles 4-0; Dave Parker drove in four runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 7-1; Philadelphia beat San Francisco 8-3 as rookie Rick Schu tripled and hit a two-run homer in support of Shane Rawley's pitching; and Bruce Sutter tied a National League record with his 37th save as St. Louis beat Houston 4-1.

In the American League, Doyle Alexander threw a two-hitter as Toronto blanked Minnesota 6-0 to extend the Twins' losing streak to five games; Kansas City moved within one game of Minnesota in the AL West with a 10-inning, 6-4 victory over Chicago; New York dropped California to third in the West with a 5-3 triumph over the Angels; Eastern Division leader Detroit beat Oakland 6-3; Cleveland outscored Boston 8-3; and Baltimore shaded Seattle 4-3.

Milwaukee at Texas was rained out. Durham's two-run blast, which followed a walk to Gary Matthews, staked the Cubs to a 2-0 lead and paid off a promise the Chicago slugger made to his wife.

"I told my wife before I left Cincinnati that the next one would be for the kid," Durham said. "It was a big thrill for me, too."

The Cubs added two runs in the eighth on Matthews' two-run single.

Dick Ruthven, 5-9, got the victory with relief help from Lee Smith, who earned his 28th save. The Mets kept pace by breaking through against San Diego relief ace Rich Gossage, 8-5, who went 4-2-3 innings before faltering. Mookie Wilson drew a one-out walk and stole second. Gossage issued a two-out intentional walk to Keith Hernandez, but Foster followed with the game-deciding single.

Brent Gaff, 3-2, pitched two innings for the victory.

Smith, 10-11, scattered five Dodger hits, but the Montreal right-hander had to give way to James because of a stiff shoulder. James pitched hitless ball the rest of the way. Tim Wallach's sacrifice fly gave Montreal a 1-0 lead in the fourth and Tim Raines drove in a run and scored another during a three-run fifth inning. Rick Honeycutt, 10-9, took the loss.

Parker, who was batting only .200 against his former teammates, singled in a run in the first inning, knocked in another with a sacrifice fly in the third and then touched off a four-run inning with a bases-loaded single in the fifth inning. Parker's bat provided all the support needed by Cincinnati rookie Ron Robinson, 1-1. John Tudor, 8-10, took the loss.

At Philadelphia, Schu cracked a sixth-inning triple for his first major league hit and then scored on Rawley's sacrifice fly. Schu completed the day's scoring with a two-run homer in the

eighth. Rawley pitched eight shutout innings before allowing three runs in the ninth. Kevin Gross came out of the bullpen to record the final two outs.

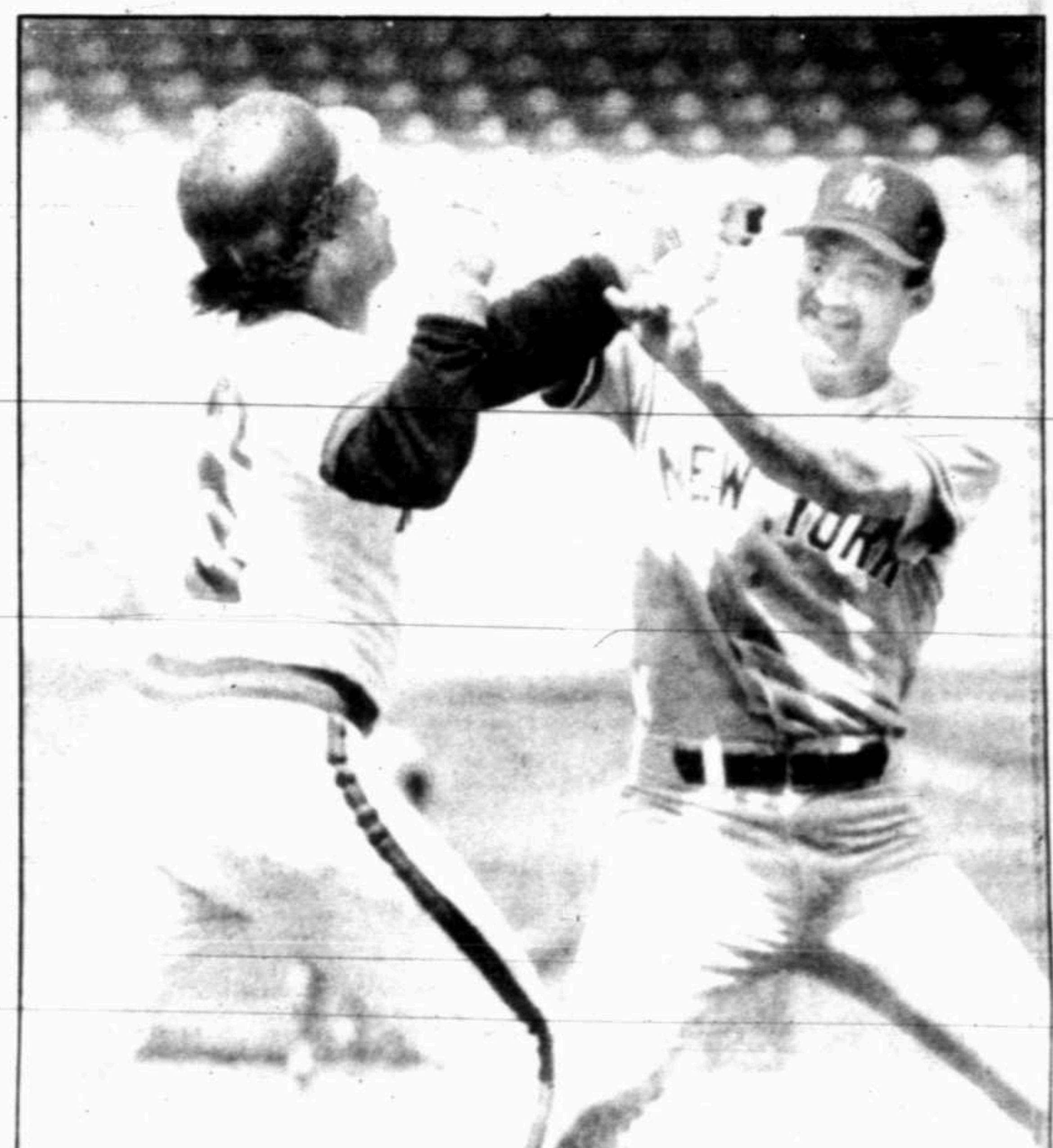
Ricky Horton, 9-3, pitched 7 2-3 innings before retiring in favor of Sutter, who tied the league mark he had shared with Rollie Fingers and Clay Carroll. David Green hit a solo homer for the Cards, who won for the fifth time in six games.

Alexander, 13-5, allowed a single by Tom Brunansky in the second and a seventh-inning double by Pat Putnam in pacing Toronto to its 11th victory in 12 games with the Twins. Willie Upshaw stroke a two-run double and Garth Iorg added a two-run homer in the sixth inning off Twins starter Frank Viola, 14-12.

Rick Cerone's two-run single in the sixth inning was the key hit as New York got past California in a game marred by two brawls triggered by knockdown pitches. Jay Howell, 7-4, pitched five shutout innings for the victory while John Curtis, 1-2, took the loss.

George Brett's run-scoring, pinch-hit single in the 10th allowed Kansas City to regain the 500 mark and move within a game of the fading Twins. Dan Quisenberry, 5-3, pitched three innings for the victory. Brit Burns, 2-10, took the defeat.

Lance Parrish had a two-run double during a four-run Tiger rally against Oakland starter Tim Lincecum, 1-4. Dan Petry, 16-8, got the victory despite being raked for 11 hits, including homers by Rickey Henderson and Dave Kingman, who slugged his 33rd.



Yankee pitcher Ray Fontenot and Angels' Juan Beniquez square off in start of bench-clearing brawl.

Marino riddles Redskin defense

By The Associated Press

Dan Marino's five touchdown passes led the Miami Dolphins to a 35-17 victory over the Washington Redskins and the Indianapolis Colts lost their regular-season debut in their new home as the National Football League campaign opened Sunday.

The New York Jets had the distinction of winning the first regular NFL game ever played in Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome, taking a 23-14 decision over the team that had moved from Baltimore in the off-season.

Miami broke loose for three TDs in an eight-minute, third-quarter spurt to gain a measure of revenge for their Super Bowl defeat to the Redskins two years ago.

Marino, only two weeks recovered from a broken finger that sidelined him for most of the exhibition season, had plenty of help from receivers Mark Duper and Jim Jensen and an aggressive defense. Miami's defenders forced two Redskins' turnovers during that third-quarter spurt, which extended a 14-10 halftime lead to 35-10.

"He was a little rusty last week, but he was really sharp today," Miami Coach Don Shula said of Marino. "Just about everything he tried seemed to work out."

"They (the Redskins) give you the chance to make the big play," said Marino, who particularly exploited cornerback Anthony Washington and strong safety Tony Peters. "They play a lot of man-to-man."

"I'm glad to have thrown five touchdown passes but I would have been just as glad if we had run it in five times."

In Indianapolis, Pat Ryan passed for 163 yards and two touchdowns to Mickey Shuler, carrying the Jets over the error-prone Colts. Ryan, thrust into the starting spot left vacant by the trade of Richard Todd to New Orleans, hit Shuler on a 13-yard scoring pass with seven seconds left in the first half and on an 8-yard late in the third quarter. The Colts led 7-0 after Curtis Dickey's 3-yard run in the second quarter but managed no consistent offense after that.

QUARTERBACK Gary Kubiak came off the bench to replace the

NFL

injured John Elway and engineered a 75-yard, fourth quarter scoring drive that lifted the Denver Broncos to a 20-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

San Diego's Dan Fouts and Wes Chandler hooked up on a pair of early touchdown passes and newcomer Pete Johnson scored two more TDs as the Chargers embarrassed the Minnesota Vikings 42-13.

Fouts, who missed six games last year with a bad shoulder, completed 21 of 28 passes for 292 yards to ruin Minnesota Coach Les Steckel's first regular-season game in the NFL.

In Chicago, the Bears turned interceptions by linebackers Mike Singletary and Al Harris into third-quarter touchdowns and rolled to a 34-14 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. It was the Bears' first opening day triumph since 1979, when the team last made the NFL playoffs.

The Bears intercepted six Tampa Bay passes, including two by Gary Fencik, but the Singletary and Harris interceptions blossomed into quick touchdowns to seal the decision.

Gerald Riggs, subbing for injured star William Andrews, ran for a club-record 202 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Atlanta Falcons to a 36-28 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

TODD BLACKLEDGE, making his first pro start, passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the Kansas City Chiefs turned four Pittsburgh turnovers into scores for a 37-27 victory over the favored Steelers.

Blackledge, in his second NFL season and subbing for the injured Bill Kenney, fired a 22-yard scoring pass to Stephane Paige midway through the third quarter to boost the Chiefs' lead to 31-20. Blackledge completed seven of nine passes for 87 yards during the drive, in which the Chiefs were twice penalized.

Two Steve Grogan touchdown passes in the game's first eight minutes helped the New England Patriots to a 21-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

SportScan

TV Sports...

TENNIS — U.S. Open, 11:30 a.m., CBS.

BASEBALL — Cubs-Phillies, 12:30 p.m., WGN.

Astros-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

HORSE RACING—Ruidoso All-American Futurity, 7 p.m., ABC.

FOOTBALL — Cowboys-Rams, 8 p.m., ABC.

Sports Today...

SOFTBALL — Women's National Softball Tournament at Hogan Park begins at 10 a.m. Championship game at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., if necessary.

The Quotebook...

Tony Russo, Texas-El Paso defensive tackle, after a 20-17 loss to heavily favored Texas A&M: "They didn't show me that they are the cream of the crop. They won some battles and so did we. I think we

deserved to win this game; they didn't."

Trivia Teaser...

Name the all-time scoring leaders of the Houston Oilers and LA Raiders?

Sunday's answer: The Yankees have had 20 pitching coaches in the last 12 years and the Orioles have had three pitching coaches in 30 years.

Sunday Homers...

American League
Glenn (1), Blue Jays; Motley (14), Royals; Bando (8), x-Franco (3), Indians; Dwyer (27), Buckner (11), Red Sox; Mattingly (20), Yankees; Lynn (18), Angels; RHenderson (14), Kingman (33), A's; Garbey (5), Tigers.

National League
Morrison (7), Pirates; Oester (3), Reds; Schu (1), Phillies; Hernandez (13), Mets; Martinez (13), Padres; Durham (21), Cubs; Washington (17), Braves; BPena (1), Astros; DGreen (12), Cardinals.

Hogeboom in starting debut

ABC-TV, 8 P.M.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, with a new starting quarterback in Gary Hogeboom and without some familiar faces, will be looking for revenge when they meet the Los Angeles Rams Monday night in the National Football League season opener for both teams.

The nationally televised (ABC) game marks the beginning of the 15th year of Monday Night Football. Last Dec. 26, the Rams ended a disappointing 1983 season for the Cowboys, beating them 24-17 in the National Football Conference wild-card playoff game.

ALL SEEMED normal for the Cowboys through most of last season, as they won 12 of their first 14 games. But then they were beaten by Washington and San Francisco in

their final two regular-season games, before losing to the Rams.

Last Tuesday, Dallas Coach Tom Landry announced that Hogeboom would replace Danny White as the Cowboys' starting quarterback against the Rams. It will be the first NFL start for Hogeboom, who is beginning his fifth pro season.

Landry said he believed his team needed a spark before opening the season and that "I've got a feeling Gary is the right one to start this game."

"It's always difficult to replace a starting player, especially when you consider Danny White's performance," Landry said.

Softball gals go for gold

From Staff Reports

Sonny's Bar B-Q of Tallahassee, Fla., jumped out to a 7-0 lead late Sunday night and went on to score 13 more runs enroute to a 20-2 victory over the Seattle A's to move into the winner's bracket semifinal game.

In the other winner's bracket game, Mr. A's of Sacramento, Calif., knocked off Playmates of Sacramento, 13-1 and will face Sonny's today at 10 a.m. with the winner advancing into the 1 p.m. championship. Since both teams are unbeaten

going in, the loser will fall into the loser's bracket and have another shot at gaining the title game.

In loser's bracket play, Armed Forces defeated Bud Light of Clearwater, Fla., 7-3 and played Seattle A's in a late game. The winner of the late game advanced into today's 11 a.m. game.

Frost Cutlery and Seattle Caddy Shack were also playing late Sunday night with the winner of that game advancing in the loser's bracket to meet Playmates. The winner of the Playmates vs. Frost-Caddy Shake meet today at 11 a.m.

Clearwater Bud Light	000 240 3-9 10	Seattle A's	204 103 0-10 16
Seattle A's	360 004 x-12 17	Chattanooga Frost Cutlery	003 060 1-9 12
WP Ann Pauls LP Brinn Helton HR Nan Viv 2		WP Ann Pauls LP Brinn Helton HR Cathy Percy	
(K) Faith Hair Amy O'Connor Wendy Meister		(SA) Sharon Weir (C) Cec	
Chattanooga Frost Cutlery	126 500 1-15 17	Tallahassee Sonny's Bar-B-Q	000 200 104-7 17
Ansonia Air Met	000 000 0-0 5	Houston Stars	200 010 000-3 14
WP Ruth Patterson LP Felicia Shashinka HR Rhonda Turner (First)		WP Winnie Dodgins LP Dick Hemmen	
Houston Stars	200 000 02-4 13	Sacramento Playmates	300 020 0-5 9
Alexandria Music Sales	101 000 00-2 10	Baltimore Tyler Clothes	100 011 1-4 11
WP Dick Hemmen LP Greta Jones		WP Pam Brili LP Joann Taylor	
St. Cloud GC Dental Lab	000 303 0-8 10	Alexandria Music Sales	150 100 0-7 8
Sacramento Mr. A's	201 202 x-7 15	Armed Forces	040 233 x-9 12
WP Linda Mock LP Caroline Linz		WP Melissa Stotts LP Brenda Jones HR Debbie Brasher (AMS) Sandy Viney (AF)	
Sacramento Playmates	302 400 1-10 16	Clearwater Bud Light	204 402 0-12 17
LaMerida Hits & Mrs	010 030 0-4 6	Ansonia Air Met	000 000 0-0 5
WP Pam Brili LP Donna Dente HR Sherri Guzman (Play)		WP Jody Kay LP Felicia Shashinka HR Susi Roessler (AMS) O'Connor (Bud)	
Columbia Cayce	004 000 0-4 10	Lynn Arena Cafe	110 001 0-3 7
Baltimore Tyler Clothes	200 216 x-11 13	Seattle Caddy Shack	120 322 x-10 13
WP Vickie Foster LP Brenda Carr		WP Liz Yerrick LP Linda McGinness HR Janet Miller, Katey McCormick (LAC) Rhonda Rasmussen, Pat Roberts, Cathy Cudd (SCS)	
St. Petersburg Huise	000 020 0-2 6	LaMerida Hits & Mrs	443 321 x-17 14
Clearwater Bud Light	000 022 x-4 10	WP Donna Dente LP Brenda Carr HR Cheryl Shibata, Kathy Stout (H&M)	
WP Jody Kay LP Nancy Lee HR Lora Ash (Bud)		Victoria Alcorn	000 000 0-0 3
Columbia American	030 000 0-3 10	Armed Forces	002 002 x-4 7
Ansonia Air Met	301 200 x-6 6	WP Diane Morales LP Susan Jaeger	
WP Greta Jones LP Lisa Angela		Alcorn eliminated	
Kansas City Athlete's Foot	000 001 0-1 4	Baltimore Tyler's Clothes	100 000 0-1 7
WP Diana Morales LP Cindy Ragan		Clearwater Bud Light	205 211 x-11 15
Tallahassee Sonny's Bar-B-Q	110 001 3-6 13	WP Brinn Helton LP Vickie Foster HR Susi Roessler (Bud)	
Kansas City Athlete's Foot	0311 000 0-9 12	Seattle Caddy Shack	001 006 3-10 10
WP Winnie Dodgins LP Cindy Ragan HR Cindy Ragan (KCAF)		Houston Stars	131 020 0-7 14
Lorain Pete Trucking	200 011 0-4 8	WP Liz Yerrick LP Dick Hemmen HR Rhonda Rasmussen (CS)	
Seattle Caddy Shack	045 420 x-15 19	Tyler's eliminated	
WP Liz Yerrick LP Ann Murray		Frost Cutlery	310 000 x-7 5
St. Cloud GC Dental Lab	351 101 0-11 11	Hits & Mrs	000 100 x-4 8
LaMerida Hits & Mrs	103 206 x-12 17	WP Ruth Patterson LP Donna Dente	
WP Linda McGinness LP Caroline Linz HR Lynn Anderson (GDBL)		Hits & Mrs. eliminated	
Recheater Nigon Woodcraft	002 000 0-2 5	Sacramento Playmates	000 100 0-1 5
LaMerida Hits & Mrs	005 000 x-8 11	Sacramento Mr. A's Express	721 030 x-13 18
WP Lori Bennett LP Char Robinette HR Deni York		WP Linda Mock LP Pam Brili HR Tanya Mock (A's)	
(H&M) Kathy Holbrook (NW)		Armed Forces	010 024 0-7 12
Houston Chance	220 003 0-7 10	Clearwater Bud Light	012 000 0-3 8
Columbia Cayce	203 100 x-8 10	WP Melissa Stotts LP Jody Kay HR Laurie Lundgren, Kenya Finck (AF) Amy O'Connor (Bud)	
WP Brenda Carr LP Diana Hengas HR Terry Mak-sim (CC) Diana Hengas (HC)		Bud Light eliminated	
Sacramento Mr. A's	000 000 0-0 3	Tallahassee Sonny's Bar-B-Q	250 302 8-20 26
WP Linda Mock LP Rae Cohen HR Donna Stallone		Seattle A's	002 000 0-2 8
(MA)		WP Winnie Dodgins LP Ann Pauls HR Sandy Sims	

Levi cashes in on birdies

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721 steel belted radial. \$54⁹⁵
Regular \$61 NOW

If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

Size (Whitewall)	Was (per tire)	SALE (per tire)
P175/80R13	\$62	\$7.00
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P185/80R13	63	60.00
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P175/55R14	67	64.00
P185/55R14	68	63.00
P195/55R14	70	63.00
P205/55R14	72	68.00
P205/70R14	76	70.00
P215/55R14	77	71.00
P225/55R14	80	74.00
P205/55R15	74	70.00
P215/55R15	79	73.00
P225/55R15	85	78.00
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P205/75R14	51.95
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P225/75R15	57.95
P235/75R15	59.95

F70-14 \$59⁰⁰
G 70-14 \$62⁰⁰
G 70-15 \$64⁰⁰
H 70-15 \$68⁰⁰

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NOW! Bias-belted for stability
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A70-13 70 Series

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Trauma causes spots on nails

Dear Dr. Solomon: As far back as I can remember, I have had white spots on my fingernails. I am in good health, but I don't know why the spots are there and I would appreciate information on them.



Solomon

Dear Doris: The white spots on fingernails are caused by minor trauma. In general, they have no significance for a person's overall health.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I would like to know how long a person has to remain in the hospital after a coronary artery bypass operation, when he would be able to go back to work, and when he could have sexual relations. — Tom, N.Y.

Dear Tom: The following timetable will give you some general idea of what a patient who is recovering from coronary artery bypass surgery may do. Individual patients, of course, will not necessarily follow this schedule.

Patients usually remain hospitalized for eight days following the operation, but may be discharged as early as six days after coronary artery bypass surgery. Patients generally can return to work from six to eight weeks after the operation, but part-time work at the outset may prove to be beneficial.

Sexual activity should not be resumed until at least two weeks following discharge from the hospital.

In addition, sexual activity should be avoided when the patient feels tired or after finishing a heavy meal.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister has been taking pills because she was very anxious. Now she says her doctor is cutting back on them, but he is doing it very slowly because he doesn't want her to get rebound anxiety. I would like to know what this means. — Evelyn, Tempe, Ariz.

Dear Evelyn: As the term implies, "rebound anxiety" refers to a return of the symptoms for which the medication was initially prescribed, but at an even greater degree than before. In other words, the patient's symptoms not only return, but they are more of a problem than originally.

Rebound anxiety is a risk if certain medications are discontinued too abruptly, and this is why your sister's physician is apparently with-

drawing them gradually.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there any difference when a person speaks of orgasm or ejaculation in a man? I have heard both words used interchangeably and would like to know if they mean the same thing. — Russ, Peoria, Ill.

Dear Russ: Ejaculation refers to the expulsion of semen; orgasm refers to the pleasurable sensation that accompanies ejaculation.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

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THEATRE OPENS AT

2:00 for Tues, Wed & Thurs.

12:30 for Fri thru Mon.

PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT-PG

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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KARATE KID-PG

2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

GHOSTBUSTERS-PG

1:00 3:05 5:05 7:10 9:20

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GOLF1 Mile East of Midland
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5 P.M.-10 P.M.

SAT. & SUN.

10 A.M.-11 P.M.

MINIATURE

GOLF

686-8155

Nominating winner may be last thing they do

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If there's anyone you'd like to nominate for 1984 Procrastinator of the Year, Les Waas would be glad to hear from you — whenever you get a chance to drop him a line.

Waas, first and only president of the Procrastinators Club of America, would be the last person to encourage anyone to do something promptly. His philosophy is that if

something is worth doing, it's worth putting off.

However, the Philadelphia advertising executive felt compelled to amble into action this week and call for public nominations for the award. The club's nominating committee has yet to come up with a single name, he says.

"It seems like we're having a lot of trouble getting nominations from

the nominating committee," he said Wednesday.

Among the prizes that the award winner will get, he said, are tickets to the Los Angeles Olympics.

How does one excel at procrastination? A topless dancer was the first winner, in 1957, for "putting things off," said Waas. The late Jack Benny was also honored for "never getting around to turning 40."

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATHEater PRESENTS

Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy

"..The most warming and delightful play of the decade.."

CRIMES
OF THE
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SEPTEMBER 7-22 FOR RESERVATION CALL 682-4111

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remind their patients who receive pneumonia and influenza vaccinations to get them the first week of September from 9:00-9:30 AM weekdays

Our Lady of Guadalupe
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Large Jackpot \$500.00 with 57#s limit

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Consolation Prizes \$200.00 and \$100.00

All papercards

worth \$50.00

Prices Cards \$2.00 each

or 6 for \$10.00

No one under 18 yrs. of age admitted

Bring this ad get 2 free cards 1 ad per person

AUDITIONS

(Auditions will be held in Midland Community Theater Dance Room. For more information call 686-0931.)

Tues. Sept. 4 at 4:30: Auditions for placement in Midland Ballet Classes.
Sat. Sept. 8 at 1:30: Open audition for "NUTCRACKER"

Ballet Midland
A New Direction

MIDLAND COLLEGE DANCE CLASSES

Starting September 4, Ballet Midland's new artistic director, ANTHONY FERRO, will be teaching classes in contemporary dance and ballet at Midland College. Registration at Midland College.

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The music is on his side.

PG

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60th ANNIVERSARY
SALEGOODYEAR
THE ORIGINAL
ALL SEASON
RADIAL
TIEMPO\$34⁹⁵

P155/80R13 Whitewall.

No trade needed.

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed.
P185/80R13	\$42.95
P185/75R14	\$47.95
P195/75R14	\$49.95
P205/75R14	\$53.95
P205/75R15	\$54.95
P215/75R15	\$57.95
P225/75R15	\$59.95
P235/75R15	\$62.95

No trade needed.

Bias Belted
\$30⁹⁵

B78-13 Whitewall.

No trade needed.

Cushion Belt Polyglas

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed.
F78-14	\$39.10
G78-15	\$43.20
H78-15	\$45.30
L78-15	\$47.35

Bias Ply
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A78-13 Blackwall.

No trade needed.

Power Streak II

Size	Sale Price No trade needed.	Whitewall
B78-13	\$26.75	\$28.80
D78-14	\$28.80	\$31.90
G78-14	\$34.95	\$38.10
H78-14	\$36.95	\$40.15



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P145/80R13 Blackwall.

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Size and Sidewall	Sale Price No trade needed.
P165/70R13 BW	\$49.95
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P215/75R14 WW	\$69.95
P235/75R15 WW	\$79.95

Performance
Radials
Eagle ST

\$57

P195/70R13 Raised White Letter.

No trade needed.

Raised White Letter Size	Sale Price No trade needed.
P195/70R14	\$71.30
P225/70R15	\$81.50

Light Truck
Favorites
Tracker LT

\$57

G78-15 Blackwall.

Load Range C.

No trade needed.

Blackwall Size	Load Range	Sale Price No trade needed.
H78-15	C	\$59.00
L78-15	C	\$65.00
800-16.5	D	\$63.00
875-16.5	D	\$67.00
950-16.5	D	\$75.00*

*Size only, add \$0.51 F.E.T.

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- Includes up to five quarts oil
- Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

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\$38 \$44 \$48

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- Electronic Ignition Systems
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- Offer Ends Wednesday, Sept. 12

GUARANTEED
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Warranted 90 days of 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

- Set front or rear wheel caster, camber, and toe on cars with adjustable suspension. Chevettes, light trucks, cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

Goodyear
"40" Battery\$44⁹⁵

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Group Sizes 22F, 24, 24F

GOODYEAR
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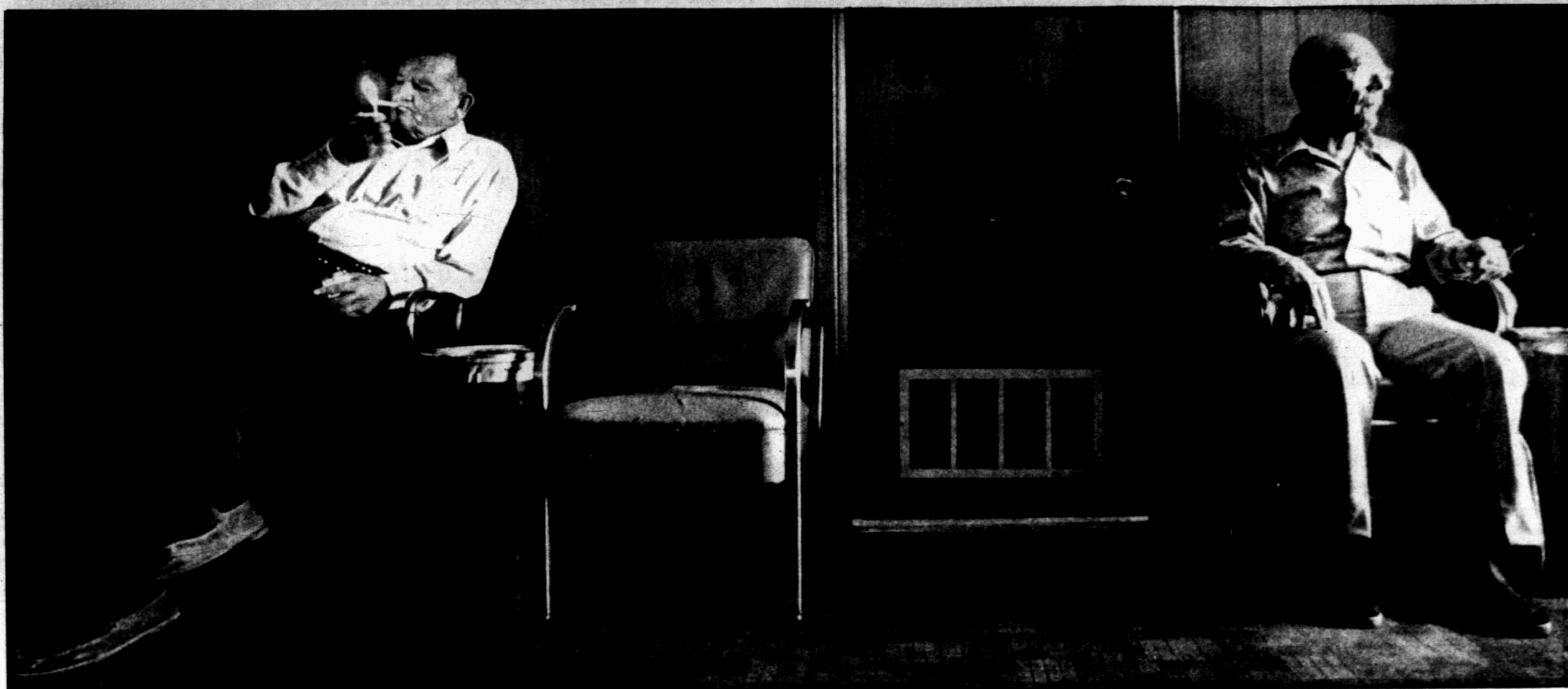
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Tex Myrick, left, and Jim Blackburn enjoy an after-dinner smoke in the living room of their retirement home. "They're just real

easy to please," says Lee Williams of the disabled veterans in her care. "They just watch

TV and sleep — they don't seem to want to do anything."



Some of the men were placed in this particular retirement home because they have relatives liv-

ing nearby, says Ms. Williams, "But some of them don't have anybody to come and see them."

Veterans' retreat

Quinn Ingram sits and stares into the middle distance, his eyes focused intently on the past.

"I was in business in Big Spring before I went into the Army," he says. "When I came back out I didn't have no business."

Ingram is retracing the steps which led him to the disabled veterans retirement home at 1204 N. Main St. It's not a simple question. The answer is his whole life.

"I worked for Howard County for two years...the Texas Pacific railroad...I worked all up and down, from Abilene to El Paso."

He pauses. It's not easy to account for 81 years in a few minutes, but Ingram is willing, even eager, to try. He recites the litany of his travels, from Kerrville to Oklahoma City and back, and finally to the rambling white house on North Main where he lives with 10 other disabled veterans.

Ingram doesn't get around quite as much these days. But he watches TV, and reads — in his bedroom he has a whole stack of National Enquirers and other supermarket gossip

magazines.

"I get to keep up with the times I'm living in...the crookedness that's going on in the world."

Ingram isn't about to admit that his traveling days are over, but he's not quite ready to head out the door, either.

"I'm satisfied here," he says. "All we can do is let time take care of it."

Time is something James L. Fletcher has trouble keeping track of these days.

"I'll be 74 years old in October — this is 1983, isn't it?"

Fletcher doesn't seem particularly surprised to discover he's a year behind.

"You sit around here, you don't do much thinking — just sit and eat and watch TV."

And go to an occasional bingo game at the American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

"It's somewhere to go...you always meet someone," he says.

Fletcher did his hitch in the Navy during World War II, serving as a ship's cook's butcher on an aircraft carrier. Later he worked as a meat

cutter at Furr's in El Paso, but he remembers having a little trouble with his supervisors.

"Those young punks thought they knew more about meat cutting than I did," he grumbles, still annoyed with their effrontery after 30 years.

But Fletcher has no complaints about his life at the retirement home.

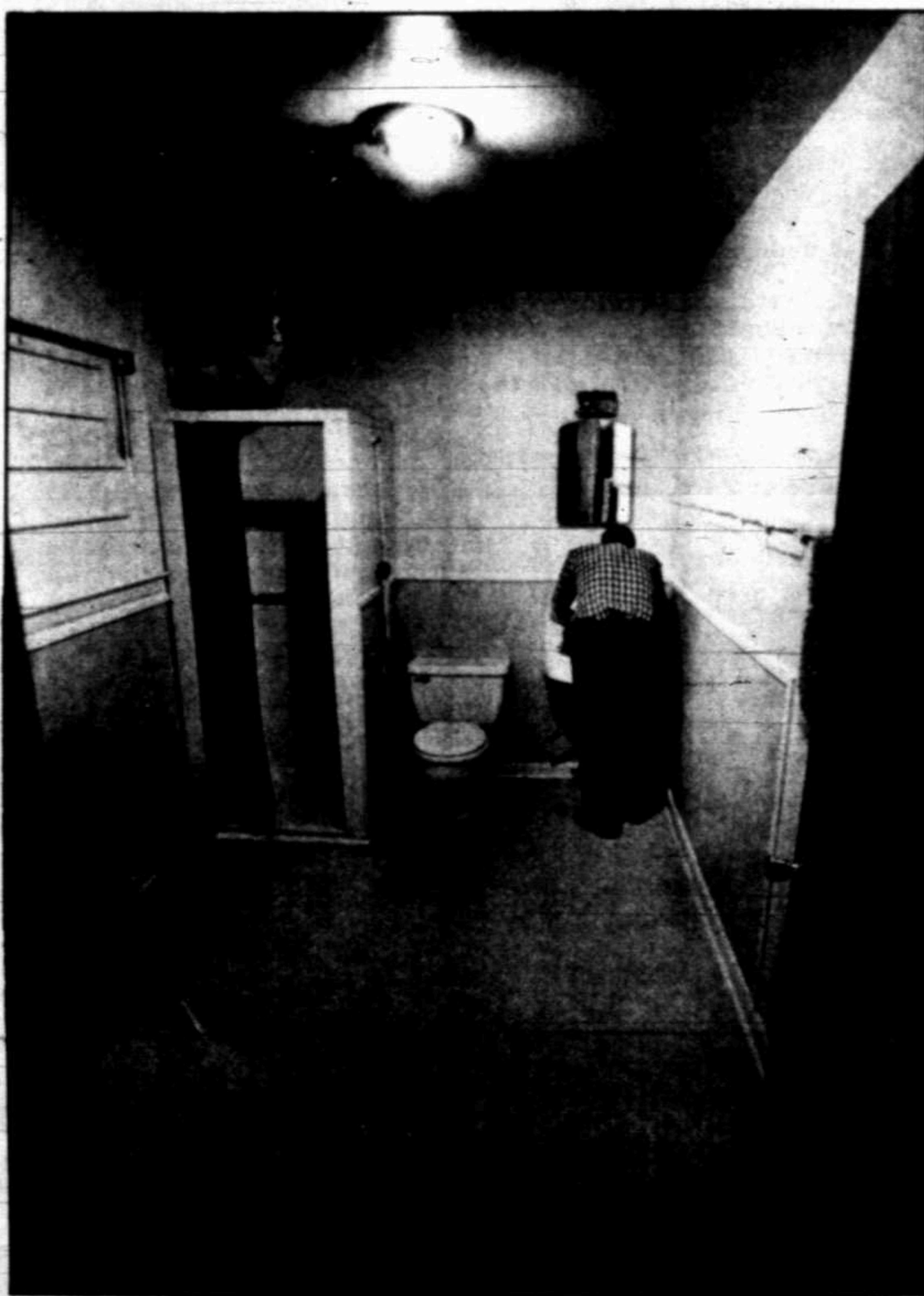
"It's wonderful," he says. "If I get bored I just go out and walk. They've had to come get me two or three times — I always was poor on directions."

Ingram and Fletcher have landed in the home because of their age, but 58-year-old Tex Myrick is there because he's been disabled since 1956 by a wound he suffered 11 years earlier at Okinawa.

"I've been living here about 13 years. I like it. I sit under the shady tree in the back yard...listen to the tape player quite a lot...and watch TV."

Despite his medical problems, Myrick isn't bitter about the way his life has turned out.

"I've done a lot of things, went to a lot of places," he says. "I'm not dissatisfied with my past."

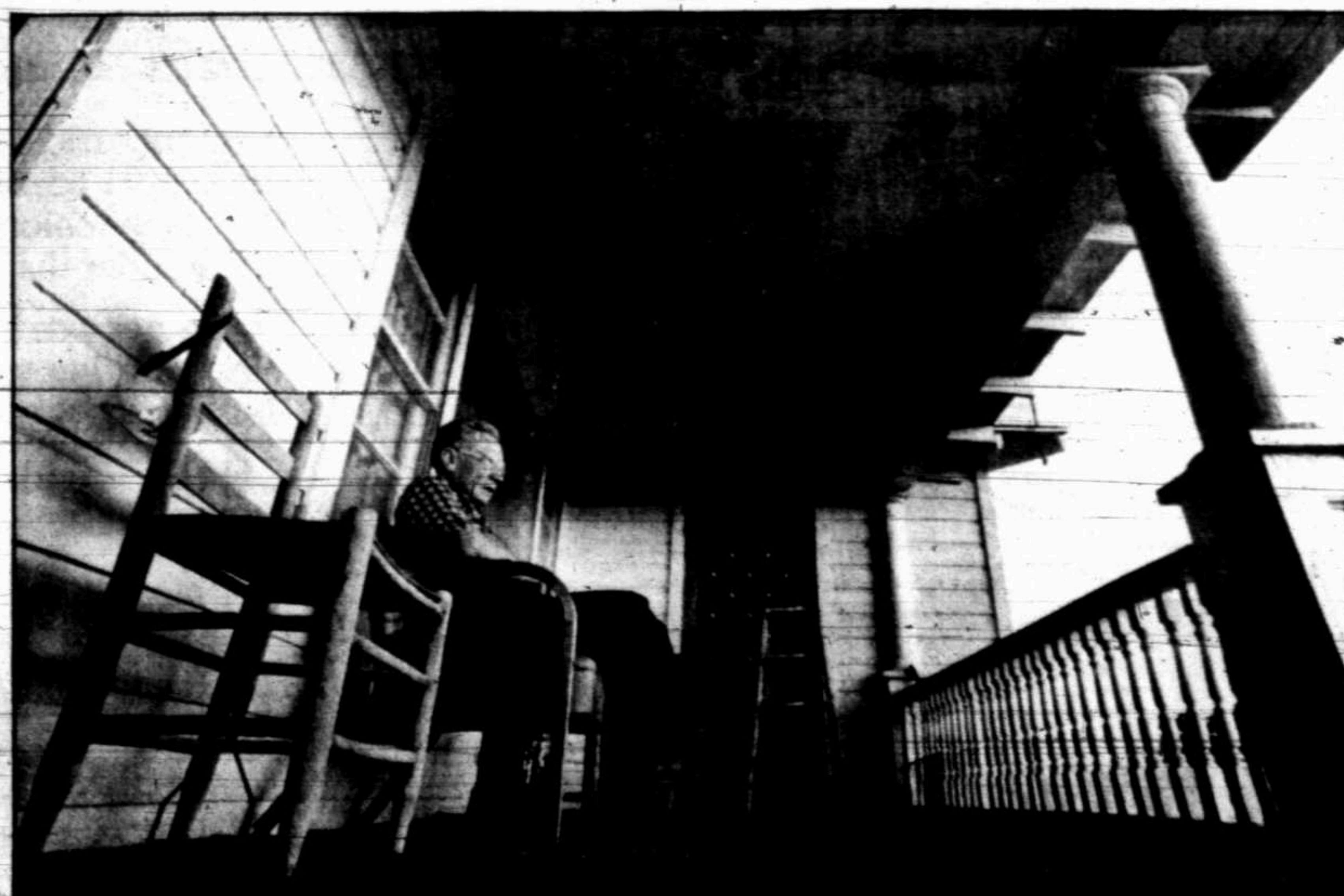


A retirement home is not a nursing home, Ms. Williams says — it's more like a dormitory. "We do all their laundry, and all their meals are cooked here. We just look after them more or less like children."

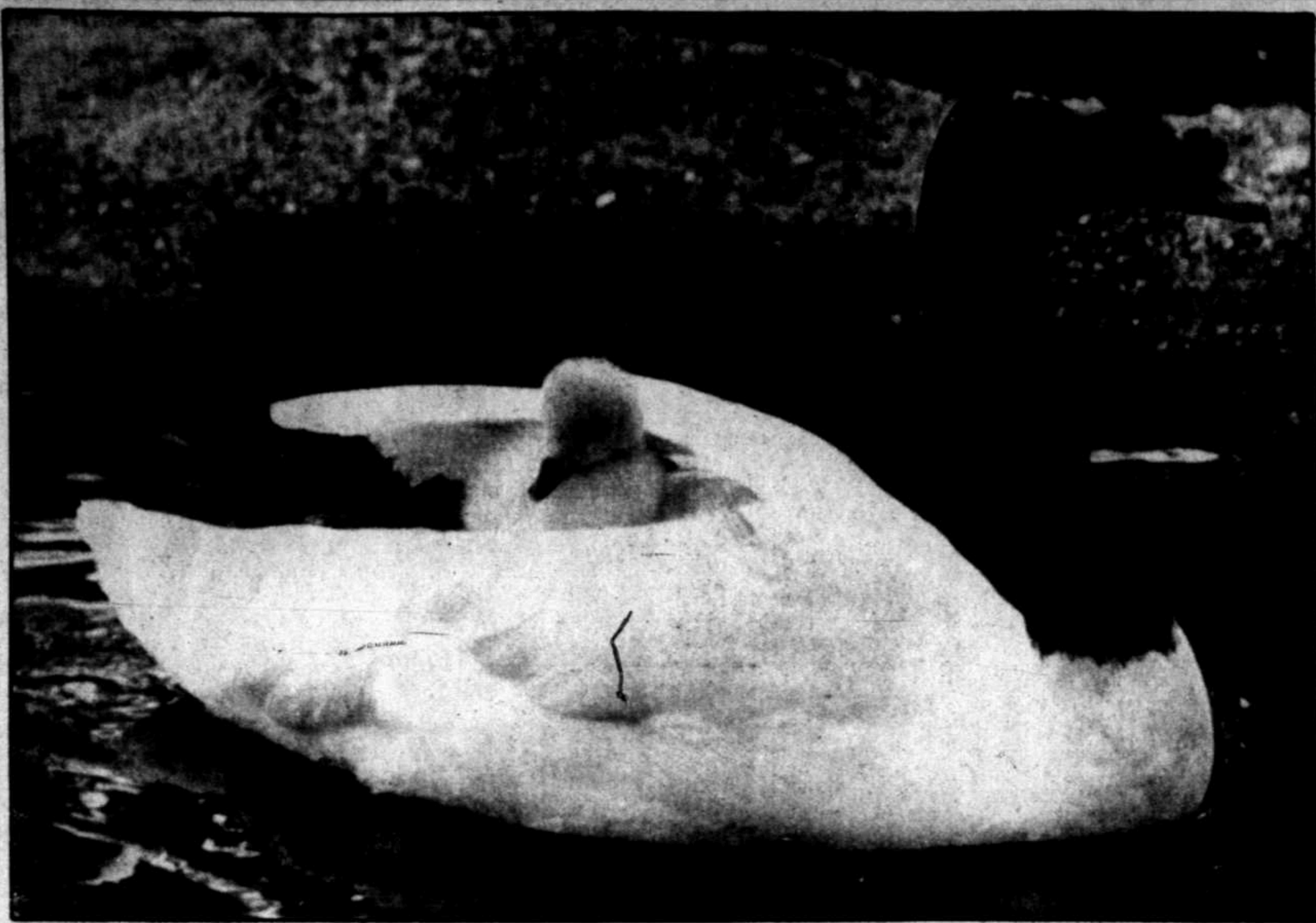
Disabled veterans like Harry Gentry are placed in the retirement home by the Veterans Administration. A social worker from the VA hospital in Big Spring visits the home every month, and Ms. Williams drives the men to the hospital every few months for their checkups.



Text by Mark Lewis
Photos by Kent Porter



Ralph Gilbert passes a quiet evening on the front porch, watching the cars go by and the sun go down.



AP Laserphoto

Swan song

A black-necked cygnet takes a cushioned ride on the back of a mother swan in the Ellen Trout Zoo in Lufkin. The baby swan was two months old.

DEATHS

Lillian Andrews

BOWIE — Lillian Bell Andrews, 88, mother of Charles M. Andrews of Midland, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Burgess-Fry Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dawson Tunnell, interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Newport Cemetery.

Mrs. Andrews was born April 30, 1896, in Iowa Park. She was the youngest daughter of Dr. Jonathan Bell, a Wichita Falls pioneer. She lived in Wichita Falls until her parents' retirement and then moved to Newport, where she lived for 20 years. She had been a resident of Bowie for the last eight years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Bowie.

Her husband, William C. Andrews, died Jan. 10, 1976, and a daughter, Betty Mueller of Santa Fe, N.M., died in July.

Survivors include another daughter, five grandchildren, eight great-

grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Bowie Public Library or the C.A.P. in Bowie.

J.D. Cummings

STANTON — Joshua Davidson Cummings, 1-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cummings of Midland, died Sunday morning in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery with Keith Walden of Midland officiating, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

He was born July 18, 1984, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cummings of Midland; paternal grandparents, Don and Sue Cummings of Stanton; maternal grandparents, Liz Lloyd of Tulsa, Okla., and Gus Murray, of Ohio; and his great-grandparents, Bowie Hambrick of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. John Bourman of Palm Springs, Calif.

Y to offer child-care program

A fall child-care program for youths in kindergarten through seventh grade will be offered at the Park Center and Washington YMCAs.

The program can fit almost any parental need with early morning to late afternoon care offered. Arts

and crafts, gymnastics, a tutorial program and daily snacks are included in the weekly fee.

Enrollment is limited and early registration is advised. For more information, call Park Center YMCA at 682-0533.

Elephant kills Grand-Prairie man

MIAMI (AP) — A 27-year-old Texas man is dead after a baby elephant, apparently balking at being loaded into a crate, pinned him against the side of a pen in South Dade County, police said.

Authorities identified the man Sunday as William David Sharp of Grand Prairie, Texas. Sharp was killed about 5:30 p.m. Saturday when the 3½-year-old elephant rammed him in the abdomen with his 4-inch tusks, according to Metro-Dade homicide Detective Woody Geisler.

Sharp, an employee of an animal trading company, was attempting to move the elephant into a shipping crate when the animal apparently grew "tired of being harassed," Geisler said.

The 1,500-pound elephant named Charlie was owned by Animal Trainers, a Texas company, and was one of six being held at a compound owned by Dr. Bernard Levine.

"It is probably the first time ever that a baby elephant killed somebody," Levine said.

Man jailed for alleged burglary

From Staff Reports

A 30-year-old Midland man remained in jail Sunday night after being arrested early that morning in a burglary of the Carver Cultural Center.

Police responded to an alarm at the center, 1300 E. Wall, at about 2:30 a.m. Officers Richard Edens and Pat Bostick of the K-9 unit went in with their dogs and found the man crouched under a table in the cafeteria.

Entry apparently was gained by breaking a classroom window with a

rock.

The man, who gave police an address in the 2200 block of East New York Avenue, is expected to be formally arraigned Tuesday.

In other complaints filed with police Sunday, Mary Martinez, 1111 S. Camp No. 6, reported her home had been burglarized between 5 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday. A television set, stereo and speakers and video games, valued at a total of \$630, were reported missing.

Entry apparently was gained through an unlocked bedroom window.

Odessan in critical condition

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 25-year-old Odessa man was listed in critical condition in Medical Center Hospital Sunday night following a motorcycle accident late Saturday night.

Daryl Gaddis was listed in critical condition with a severe laceration to

the throat.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Gaddis was traveling north at about 11:30 p.m. on Grandview when his 1982 Suzuki went off the road to the left and struck a barbed wire fence about three-quarters of a mile north of Yukon.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL August 29, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Lloyd Scott, 310 Tanglewood, boy.

Mirna Varela Flores, 1316 E. Cuthbert, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Golden, 219 Crestview, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Elier Ramirez Avila, 1506 Garden Lane, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mack Montgomery, 319 Rocky Lane, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Manuel Acosta Caballero, 204 E. Longview, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Martin Santies-teban, 506 W. Estes Apt. B, boy.

August 30, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Smith, 3510 Imperial, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Thackrey, 5113 Belaire, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Hugh Bean, 1105 Katherine, Crane, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt B. Nassan, 4002 Avondale, twin boy and girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Ray Bourke, Route 1 Box 144-H-10, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wade O'Neil, P.O. Box 123, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenton Oakes, 908 Harvard, boy.

Co-ed class starts at Y branches

A fall session of the Park Center and Washington YMCA branches' co-ed exercise class will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The classes, for adults regardless of one's physical stamina, will meet at 6 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday

and Thursday. The cost is \$20 per month for YMCA members.

YMCA Certified Instructor Brenda Sanders will teach the classes, which are designed for fitness and fun.

For more information, call the Park Center YMCA, 682-0533.

Spiritual calling lands minister in jail

SHERMAN (AP) — A spiritual calling may take some people into the lofty halls of some cathedral, but for Bill Whitehead, it only served to land him in jail.

He's been there for years — first in Durant, Okla., and now in Sherman — and while some of his flock might not be too happy about being behind bars, he says he just loves it.

Whitehead, 54, got interested in being a jail chaplain nine years ago on a visit to the Durant, Okla., jail.

"It was my first experience in a jail. It was very cold, very shocking," he recalled in a recent interview with the Sherman Democrat newspaper.

He said he got his "call" to his jail ministry three days after that visit: "I got up one morning and was pray-

ing when God gave me the vision to work in this type of ministry. That's how mine (the calling) came."

As a licensed chaplain in the Grayson County Jail here, Whitehead serves as spiritual adviser to prisoners, a ministry that he describes as "a never-ending challenge."

"I'm probably the only one in town that has an ever-changing congregation," Whitehead said.

The chaplain post is not a full-time job. In his off hours, Whitehead is a maintenance department employee at the Libbey-Owens Ford plant here and a member of the Fairview Baptist Church.

Whitehead founded the Christian Inmate Ministry Program at Fairview Baptist and began Sunday services behind bars.

Whitehead never knows from one Sunday to the next how many inmates will attend the religious services held in the jail's multi-purpose room.

"They come out voluntarily. We've had as high as 28 people on given Sunday," he said. "A certain amount come out of curiosity or get out of the tank. I'm happy just to have them come."

Many in his "resident congregation" are more reverent than congregations outside the jail, possibly because of their situation, he said.

"When they come in, we greet each other and there's very little talking. They're ready for the service," Whitehead said. "It may be the confinement."

Developer buys estate for \$14 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Architect and developer Cerf Ross vowed the moment he saw Mar-a-Lago that one day he would own the 16.5-acre estate in Palm Beach, Fla., which had belonged to the late cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post.

He bought that dream two years later for \$14 million, believed to be the second-highest price ever paid for a U.S. home. Experts believe the price was surpassed only by the \$14.5 million paid by singer Kenny Rogers for his home in Beverly Hills,

Calif.

"When we went in the house after we closed (last month), I felt like a kid at Disneyland looking at it," Ross said of Palm Beach's biggest, most opulent mansion. "It is incredible. It's just like buying the Vatican."

But Ross, owner and associate architect of Houston's Tealstone condominiums and conceptual planner of The Woodlands, doesn't plan to keep the estate for long.

He has asked Palm Beach officials for permission to sell the 122-room mansion — which was built in the late 1920s and includes 58 bedrooms and 33 bathrooms — and 4.2 acres of

land around it for \$10 million.

The remaining 12 acres then will be divided into nine residential lots which he plans to sell for between \$1.2 million to \$3 million.

The property and the pink-stucco Moorish-style mansion were willed to the federal government after Mrs. Post's death in 1973. It was returned to the estate seven years later because the government couldn't meet the \$1 million per year maintenance fee.

"To give you an idea of how big it is, it takes a staff of 35 to maintain it and 24 tons of fertilizer to fertilize it at one time," the Houston Post quoted him Sunday as saying.

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John Torres Briones. Hispanic male. Born Feb. 8, 1944. Five feet, nine inches. 160 pounds. Black hair, brown eyes. Aggravated assault on a police officer.

David Wayne Falsine. White male. Born July 18, 1957. Six feet, one inch. 180 pounds. Brown hair, brown eyes. Two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Steven Harvey aka Dave Harvey. White male. Born Aug. 12, 1952. Five feet, 11 inches. 125 pounds. Brown hair, hazel eyes. Has a beard. Theft over \$200.

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Dreamscape (PG-13)

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Women In Red (PG-13)

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C.H.U.D. (R)

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Nerds (R)

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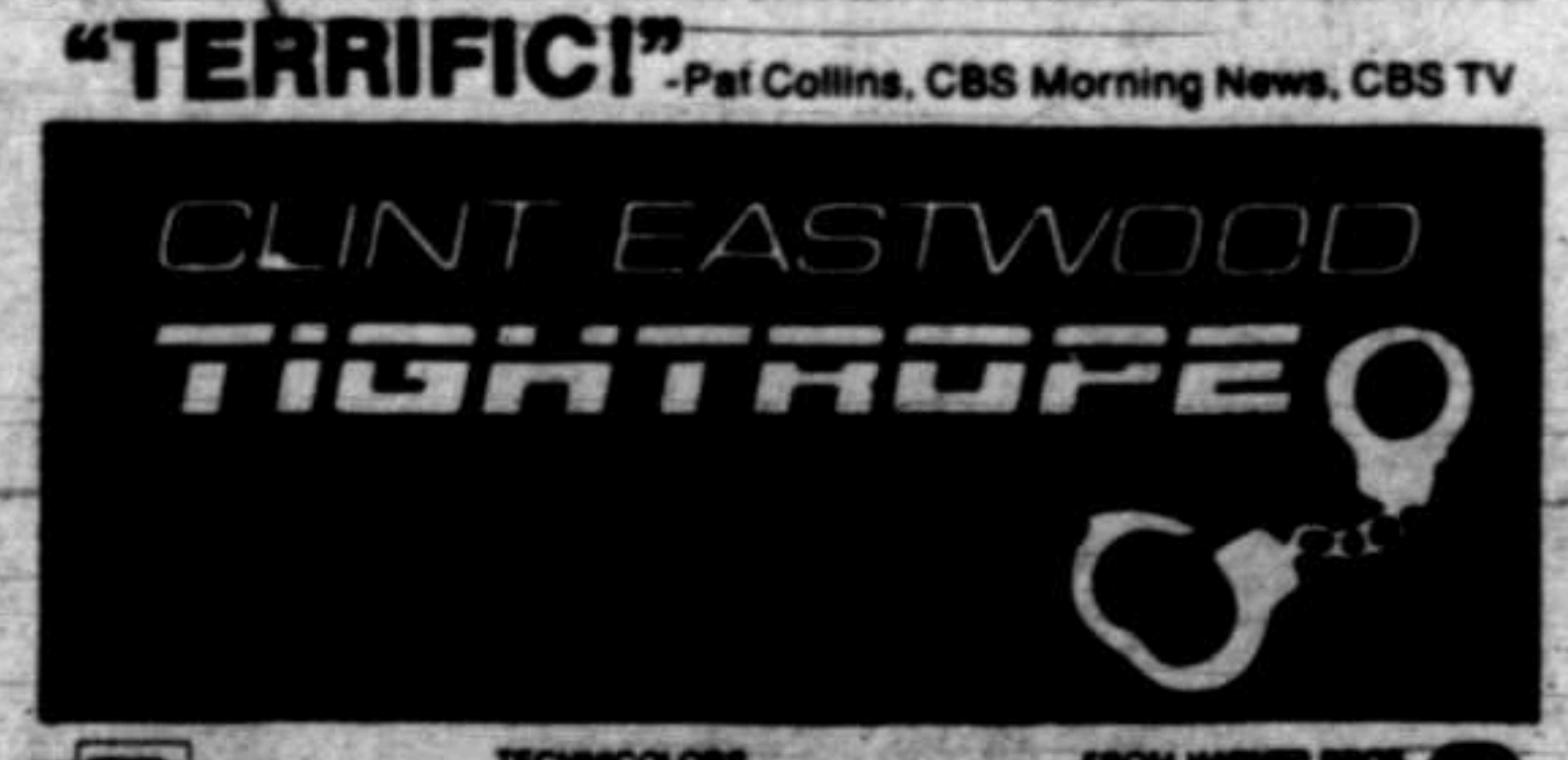


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C.H.U.D. is under the city.

C.H.U.D.

(Cannibalistic. Humanoid. Underground. Dwellers.)

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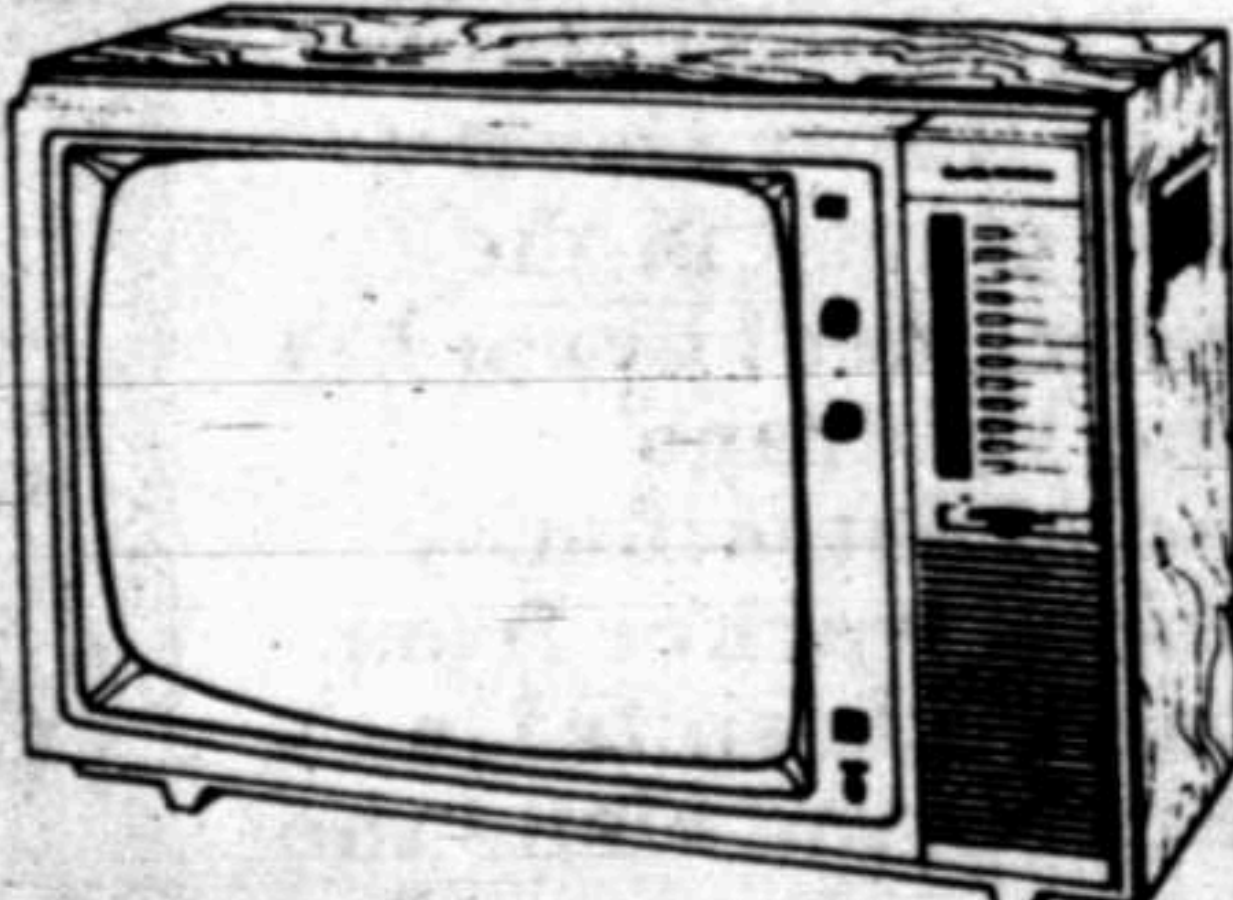
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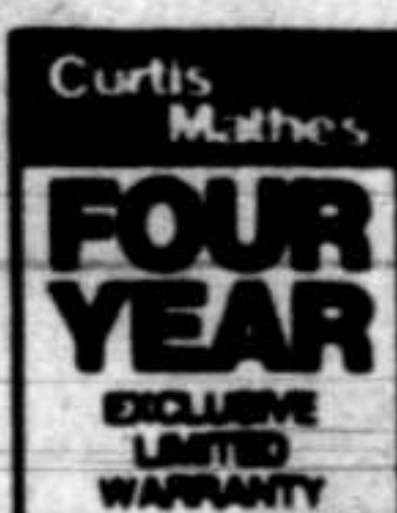
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New head looks to turn TWA from loss to profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Never mind that Trans World Airlines Inc. has lost \$50 million since 1980. Richard D. Pearson thinks a more crucial loss since then was TWA's pride.

"We don't have a lot of pride in this airline," Pearson said. "We have a big glorious history, but we don't have a lot of pride. We are not winners. We don't think we can win."

Pearson believes he can change that, which might be why TWA just chose him as its first chief operating officer, in charge of the airline's daily activities.

Pearson, 49, faces a formidable challenge.

Formerly a member of the triumvirate of U.S. airlines, with United and American, TWA has since dropped to about fifth or sixth in terms of domestic market share.

Big gains on its international routes have been overshadowed by TWA's continuing losses domestically, although there are signs of improvement.

In the second quarter, TWA's U.S. unit recorded a pre-tax profit of \$4.2 million, against a \$57.8 million loss a year earlier. That helped produce an overall profit for TWA of \$55.4 million against a \$16.2 million loss in the second quarter of 1983.

But some analysts say TWA still lags United and American in securing contracts with all its unions that sufficiently lower costs and boost productivity. TWA's pilots agreed to a 10 percent pay cut in 1983; the airline is now negotiating with its mechanics and flight attendants.

TWA also is hampered by the seasonality of its business — it makes money in the summer months and then nearly starves the rest of the year.

And, after shrinking in size for the past five years, TWA must find the spot to stabilize itself and start growing again.

While pursuing help from its unions, TWA's management changed its own structure, making Pearson the operating head and allowing C.E. Meyer Jr., president and chief executive, to address TWA's long-term direction.

In the shuffle, Neil Effman, senior vice president for marketing and planning, was forced out. Most other top managers now report to Pearson.

Pearson is a tough-talking son



Richard D. Pearson

of a Kansas farmer and who frequently emphasizes his point with epithets that would turn heads in polite company.

During a recent interview in his modest Manhattan office, which is filled with model airplanes and overlooks the Chrysler Building, Pearson said one of his first goals is to convince TWA's 28,000 workers they can again make TWA a premier airline.

It sounds like cheerleading, Pearson acknowledged, but he said he wants more togetherness instead of the pointing of fingers between the unions and management that has dogged TWA since the airline's financial problems began.

"We don't need to fight among ourselves," he said. "What we need to do is get off our backs and build the pride back in. Let's go out and kick somebody's — not each other's, somebody's else's and win. We're going to get

a chance to show the world that we can do it."

How? The first step, Pearson said, is restoring a system of accountability, starting with Pearson.

For example, TWA divisions at a given airport would report to different managers, resulting in a lack of central accountability and an uneven flow of information back to New York.

Everyone now will report to one manager at the airport. "It's his, he has the authority, and he reports to me," Pearson said. "And by god he's going to make it run or somebody else is going to be there."

In addition, "I want to make decisions at the lowest level that those decisions can be made," he said. "This place here (headquarters) doesn't have any great secrets on what the world or the airline business is like. In fact, I think they have less. We want to get that back where it belongs."

Retailers report sales increases

Associated Press

America's major retailers say brisk back-to-school buying gave their August sales a moderate rise from a year earlier, with industry leader Sears, Roebuck & Co. posting an 8.1 percent gain.

Meanwhile, orders to U.S. factories for new manufactured goods rose 1 percent in July, partially offsetting a 1.6 percent drop the previous month, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said the late-August retail surge "should set the stage for a reasonably good sell-through of fall merchandise into September."

Sears' August sales totaled \$8.1 bil-

lion while K mart Corp., the second-largest general merchandiser, said its sales rose 11 percent, to \$1.5 billion, from a year earlier and third-ranked J.C. Penney Co. reported an 8.8 percent gain to \$944 million.

The level of factory orders, despite their July advance to \$192.5 billion, remained 2 percent below their 1984 high point reached in March. Many economists saw the report as a signal that economic growth will slow in the coming months.

The 1 percent July gain compared with increases as large as 4.6 percent posted last year as the economy expanded rapidly and emerged from the recession.

This year the orders pace has been slower, with April and June

declines. Other business barometers in recent months have pointed to lower growth.

Earlier this week, for example, the Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators was down for a second straight month, the first consecutive declines in the forecasting gauge in 2 1/2 years.

Alan Murray, chief economist at Citibank in New York, said the real question now was not whether the economy was slowing, but by how much.

Murray said a 1 percent gain in factory orders was consistent with the belief that "we are having a slowdown, but it is not something we need to worry about as a sign the expansion is coming to an end."

HNG signs gas contract

HOUSTON — Houston Natural Gas Corp. announced that the Lower Colorado River Authority, a major supplier of electricity to Central Texas, has accepted an HNG proposal for a five-year contract to supply up to 144 million cubic feet of natural gas per day to its Sim Gideon facility.

The HNG proposal provides that beginning Jan. 1, 1985, HNG through its Houston Pipe Line Company and Panhandle Gas Company subsidiaries, will supply the natural gas requirements of LCRA's electric generating plant located in Bastrop County. Approximately 20 miles of pipeline will be constructed to connect the LCRA facility to HNG's existing gas transmission system.

"We are pleased to add LCRA to our growing list of electric utility customers," Kenneth L. Lay, HNG's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer said. "Natural gas remains an efficient and competitive fuel for the generation of electricity in Texas and HNG expects to continue to increase its sales in this market."

Houston Natural Gas currently supplies gas to Houston Lighting & Power Company, Central Power & Company and Texas Utilities Fuel Company. In addition to LCRA, HNG will begin selling gas to Gulf States Utilities Company on Jan. 1, 1985.

HNG is a diversified energy company involved primarily in the transmission and sale of natural gas and in oil and gas exploration and production.

The Lower Colorado River Authority supplies electricity to 30 municipalities and 11 rural electric co-operatives in 41 Central Texas counties, including the rapidly growing area around Austin.

Service stations tap bank account

Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — The perennial drive by business to cut out the middle-man has hit one more victim.

The customer. Nine Arco gas stations in the San Diego area, along with 22 stations in the San Jose, Calif., area and 30 in Sacramento, Calif., are test marketing a device that will take a customer's money right out of his or her bank account; Arco will get its money without billing the customer or waiting for a check to come in the mail.

The new "electronic cashier" installed near the pumps last week accepts the customer's automatic bank teller card, debits the purchase amount from the account, and tells the pump to serve up the gas. Joe Tebo, Arco's manager of sales development, told reporters assembled at a local station Wednesday.

No need for the customer ever to trudge inside and confront an actual human cashier (who may be the other victim of the new system).

"Ultimately, we'd like to get it to the point where we don't need an attendant," Tebo said.

While safety requirements and the sale of food and novelty items will still require a human being on the premises, the object of the game is to "reduce clerking expenses and keep prices low," he added. Stations that now need two attendants may be able to get along with one, and consumer waiting time should be reduced in all, according to Tebo. No target date has been set for expanding the program.

Even inside the store, though, the cards can be used to buy soft drinks, Twinkies and those little foam rubber cups with funny sayings you put beer cans in.

Arco discontinued the use of conventional credit cards in 1982. "We think that it's more convenient," Tebo said of the new system. "The customer doesn't have to carry cash, and you don't have to go inside and pay the cashier."

But drivers will still be able to buy their gas with cash, both through machines and by dealing with the cashier, however. And the cashier will be able to provide receipts for those customers who ask. Purchases will also be recorded on monthly bank statements.

Other oil companies have test-marketed the use of bank debit cards, said Tebo, but those systems put the money into a holding account, and not directly into the company's account. He called the Arco program so far "the biggest electronic test in the country."

But the bank teller cards will not take the place of credit cards, he pointed out. While a credit card allows the customer to make payments over a long period of time, "you've got to have the money in the bank to use these."

U.T. professor sees link between intuition, skills

Hearst Feature Service

Dr. Weston H. Agor, professor of business administration at the University of Texas, sees a direct correlation between intuition and management decision-making, and has written a book on the subject.

In preparation for his book, "Intuitive Management: Integrating Left and Right Brain Management Skills," published by Prentice Hall, Agor tested over 2,000 managers nationally on their abilities to use intuition in decision making. In his project this summer at the Northwood Institute Alden B. Dow Creativity Center in Midland, Mich., he is conducting an in-depth analysis of those who scored the highest.

"My study shows intuitive skills are needed in marketing management," he says. "If Dow doesn't get more tao in Dow, they're going to have trouble." (Agor was referring to a religion and philosophy of China in which tao is the unitary first principle from which all existence and all change in the universe spring.)

Agor says his work has shown many Asian managers use intuition as a natural extension of a heritage which emphasizes sensitivity skills and a high patience quotient.

Intuition has many definitions and is associated with right brain skills. In his book's glossary, Agor describes it as "a way of knowing, recognizing the possibilities in any situation. Extrasensory perception, clairvoyance and telepathy are part of the intuitive function."

In the book, he writes that "executives appear to use intuition in a wide variety of ways to help them solve their daily problems. Regular work and practice with this skill has enabled each executive to find the way intuition functions most effectively for them."

For many years, management has relied on left brain related skills — rational and logical methods — for decision making, resulting in such techniques as management by objectives. Settings were highly structured, hierarchical in nature and decision making highly planned.

Agor and others working in the field of intuitive management feel the new theories will fit into a computerized world, where data change so fast that decisions must be made by managers whose intuitive skills are proportional to their years of experience. It also will have a place in teaching computer skills to those who have relied on old methods.

In his book, Agor describes his personal journey of awareness and

sensitivity, augmented along the way by exposure to intuitive managers. He now is the director of the Masters in Public Administration Program at the University of Texas, El Paso, and a consultant to business and government.

In gathering information for his book, Agor interviewed a wide range of executives from the military, business and colleges. He included all management levels, occupations and specializations, ethnic groups and sexes. Top managers all were significantly different in being more intuitive and had comfortably integrated left and right brain skills. Agor found women scored higher in intuitive skills, as did Asian managers.

In his consulting work, Agor has found firms such as Walt Disney highly oriented to intuitive management. "It's the imagineers versus the engineers."

Working with Mountain Bell Telephone, he found that changing from the AT&T structure presented a crisis for people with left brain orientation who need security. "Left brain people want security and system; with the right, it's just the opposite. Rights see the future, what's coming, what's going to fly." An "i" manager (integrated-intuitive) can tell what's going to work, Agor says. Such a manager also emphasizes open communication.

"We have capacities we're constantly getting in touch with and the development in the next five or 10 years will be incredible," Agor says of intuitive usage. "It's re-emergence is a new trend because now it's OK to talk about telecommunications, psychic skills, androgyny."

In practical terms, Agor says "our direction as a country is concerned with this concept." He says that GM learned to work with intuitive management in its dealings with Japanese automakers and "a psychic commitment to the organization."

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While Quantities Last

Old observatory to shine again

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Kent Hall, a wash bucket beside him, knelt atop the Griffith Observatory's largest dome and scrubbed.

From so high up, the view of the metropolis, even obscured by scaffolding, is spectacular. But Hall focused entirely on the work at hand: a once-shiny surface stained an ugly coffee-brown after almost 50 years of pollution and neglect. He scrubbed some more, painstakingly applying an acid solution to the metal, and ever so gradually a reddish glimmer — copper — began to shine through.

Hall, a skilled metal finisher, is no ordinary workman, and his job is more than routine cleaning. It is the beginning of an unusual effort to rid the observatory's three domes of ugly stains and restore their original luster without touching the copper itself.

"This is not a simple paint-by-number operation," said Edwin Krupp, director of the observatory and the man who has been trying for years to get the restoration project under way. "There's a lot of pioneering being done."

Not only has no one ever attempted to restore a copper dome as large as the observatory's, but no one has scaffolded one either, according to Krupp and consultant Myrna Saxe. And that, they say, proved a challenge in itself, because the scaffolding, nearly 100 feet high, had to be wrapped tightly around the dome without actually touching it.

The result — a gigantic jungle gym of a structure pieced together out of 17 miles of metal and lumber — took 10 weeks to design and build. Only now is the restoration of the main dome itself beginning, and even with a team of eight metal finishers, Krupp doesn't expect the \$1.5 million project to be completed before late fall. It will be even longer before the two smaller domes can be wrapped with scaffolding and treated with the acidic potion.

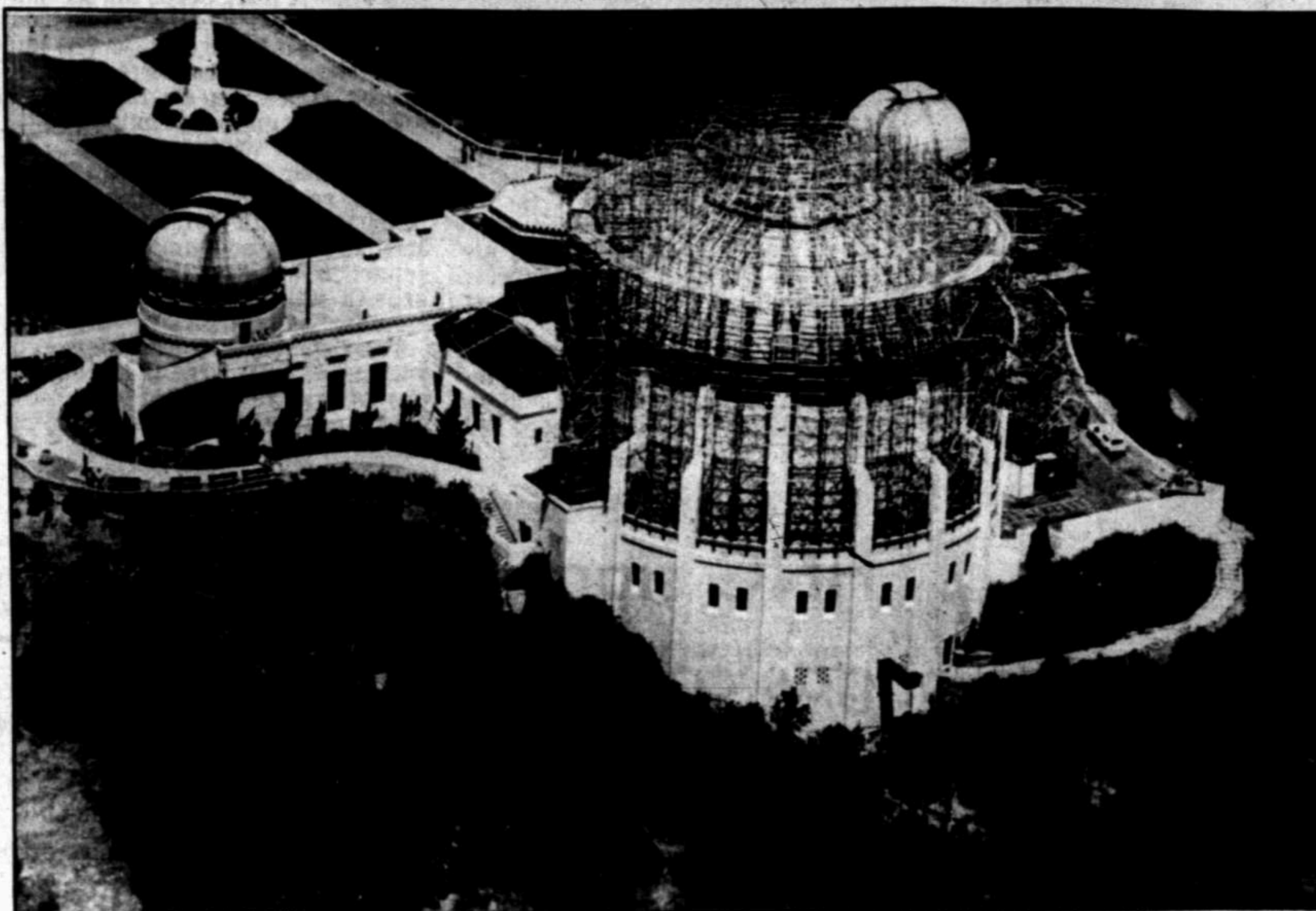
Even so, with work finally under way, Krupp is excited.

"When I was 12 and came to Los Angeles for the first time and saw the observatory, I had no idea that I'd be here now," Krupp said. "But I knew the building needed help."

That feeling was reinforced, he said, when he first climbed to the top of the dome. "Looking close up," he said, "you realize that it's not right for this roof to have that stain."

It wasn't until late last year, however, when he found out that a federal jobs grant could provide half the needed funding, that Krupp had any hope that restoration could begin. Chronically hard-pressed for cash, the observatory had appealed to both the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks and trustees of a fund set up by the original builder, Col. Griffith J. Griffith, and had raised some money, but the total was far short of what was needed.

"Everyone wanted to see this done, but no one wanted to do it,"



The Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, above, Kent Hall, below, works to clean the stains caused by 50 years of pollution and neglect.



Krupp said. "It's sort of like cleaning out your attic. ... People like to do new things, but they don't like to fix things."

What needs fixing isn't the blue-green layer of oxidation — known as a patina — that years of exposure to the environment have bestowed upon the surface of the copper; a smooth, almost transparent blue-green coating, known as a "noble patina," is in fact prized for its hue.

The problem is that the patina covering most of the large dome is stained brown and black from pollution, rust and oily smoke that poured for years out of an old smokestack. "You can see those stains from miles away," Saxe said, adding that they may have begun to corrode the copper itself.

Saxe, who left a job in engineering to train in Italy as a professional conservator of historic build-

ings, emphasized that her goal is not to beautify the dome but rather to prolong its life.

"Conservators preserve what is there. Restorers interpret and then replace what they think was there," she said, with just a hint of condescension, telling of domes that in recent years have been clad in lead, gilded in gold or covered with paint. "If I've really done my job, people don't know I've been there."

Controversy takes off after 'UFO' sightings

New York Times News Service

NEW CASTLE, N.Y. — The public hearing was plodding along routinely at the Town Hall one night last month.

"All of a sudden, a cop burst in yelling: 'The UFO's here! The UFO's here!'" said Peter A. Brandenberg, a 43-year-old real-estate developer. "Everyone jumped up and jolted out. We went flying down the stairs to see this thing, just staring at it."

On a night before that, William A. Pollard was driving along Interstate 84 near Brewster.

"My neighbors said they had seen something," said Pollard, 29, the manager of an automobile service center. "I said, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah.' I never believed in that stuff. But off in a field I saw this gigantic triangle with lights, about 30 feet off the ground — hovering. Then it turned off its lights and shot straight up — straight up. That's when I said, 'Whoa! Wait a minute here.'"

Throughout northern Westchester County, Dutchess and Putnam Counties and western Connecticut this summer, thousands of residents have reported strange objects in the sky — each usually in a V-shape or a circle, about the size of a football field, absolutely noiseless and outlined in brilliant lights of white, red or green.

AT NIGHT, the curious sometimes crowd the Taconic Parkway, a prime site for viewing. A hot line has been set up in Westchester to field inquiries. And in shopping centers and at parties, the talk is of a secret weapon or of close encounters.

The state police say the "object" is really five or six small planes flying in tight formation as part of a hoax. Some residents are not so sure. And others say that if that really is the case, authorities ought to put an end to it.

"If it's not a UFO," said Irene Lunn of Mahopac, "I want to know exactly what it is and what it's doing around here. And I want it stopped."

Mrs. Lunn was among those who reported the most recent sighting, this past Monday night. She was coming home from the supermarket at 9 p.m. with her 5-year-old daughter, Erica, when, she said, "I saw it over a pond on a nearby farm, high enough to just clear the trees, traveling south."

"It wasn't an airplane, it wasn't a helicopter, it wasn't a hang glider," Mrs. Lunn went on. "There was no sound at all, you could hear the crickets."

She described an object "about three-quarters the size of my house, with an L-shaped structure suspended underneath it."

"It actually stopped over the house," Mrs. Lunn said. "At one point, all the lights went green, then red, then they went back to a pattern of green and red and white. I felt like it was letting us know it knew we were watching it. That was scary. It went on for about 10 minutes."

THE STATE and local police are flooded with calls every time the objects are seen. Many of the sightings have been reported by police officers on patrol.

One officer, according to Sgt. Kenneth V. Spiro of Troop K of the state police, which is responsible for the area in which sightings have been, followed the object.

"He tracked it to Stormville airport," the sergeant said. "It was a group of light planes. They fly in formation. The undersides and under the wings are painted black, so they can't be seen from the ground. The planes are rigged with bright lights that they can turn from one color to another. It's the lights that give the shape to the UFO."

"The trooper spoke to a couple of the pilots, and they're getting a big kick out of it. There's no violation of the law here."

He refused to give the name of the trooper or of the pilots the trooper spoke to. The airport, a small field in Dutchess County, was deserted the other evening. Neighbors said they had seen no activity on recent nights.

BUT FOR many people, questions remain. Some wondered how airplanes could hover over an object or how they could shoot straight up into the air. Others said that they had seen the hoaxes but that they had also seen something different.

"I've seen those jerks five or six times," Pollard said of the pilots flying in formation. "They were nothing like what I saw the first time, nothing like it at all."

Pollard said that "the first thing I saw was rigid — absolutely rigid."

Many residents want a thorough investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration. But the agency does not seem interested.

"Why would we care about a UFO?" asked Louis Achitoff, a spokesman for the eastern region of the FAA, in an interview. "If the pilot's up there with a clearance and at the right altitude, we don't care what planet he comes from."

Residents were angry when told of the FAA comment.

"That's horrendous," Mrs. Lunn said. "That thing's not flying over the FAA. Well, it's flying over my house and my treetops and I want to know for sure what it is."

DEAR ABBY



Pen pal may be in 'pen'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read in the newspaper that a Canadian rancher struck up a correspondence with a woman whose name he had found in one of those lonely hearts publications.

The man said he was not aware that the address to which he had been sending letters and money was a prison until the authorities notified him!

It seems that his pen pal, who claimed to be a "lonely widow," had been convicted of poisoning two of her four husbands, at least one of whom she had met through a lonely hearts ad.

Abby, I am appalled that all prisons are not identified as such — especially when an inmate places or answers an ad seeking a pen pal.

When I realize how close I came to answering one of those ads, I shudder.

Please comment in your column. — SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: I agree, all prisons should be identified as prisons, and I am as shocked as you to learn that they are not.

I know that prisoners are a lonely lot who need contact with the outside world, but "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) should not apply in these circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: Every once in a

while you publish a valuable tip in your column on child safety. May I offer this one?

Recently, Margaret McCarthy, a sweet 5-year-old neighbor girl, was blowing up a small balloon when it was accidentally sucked into her throat and lodged in her windpipe, blocking the air passage.

When all efforts to dislodge the balloon failed, the child was flown in a helicopter ambulance to the nearest hospital, but within 15 minutes the child was dead.

It's too late to help Margaret, bless her soul, but if you print this, maybe other children will be spared. — A NEIGHBOR IN FORT MADISON, IOWA

DEAR NEIGHBOR: My heart goes out to the McCarthy family. And my profound thanks to you, good neighbor, for helping me to

alert millions of readers to the insidious danger of a balloon in the hands of a small child.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in town who divorced her husband. Shortly after the divorce her ex-husband died. As soon as that happened, she started calling herself a widow.

Can she do this, Abby? — A TOUCH OF CURIOSITY

DEAR TOUCH: Obviously she can because she is doing it. Does calling herself a widow make her one? No. She's a divorcee whose former husband is dead.

Now I also have a "touch of curiosity." What difference does it make what she calls herself?

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Audrey Walker School Of Dance

Announces

Enrollment For Fall Classes
Beginning September 6th

CLASSICAL BALLET
JAZZ
TAP
LADIES CLASSES

Audrey Walker invites you
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3320 N. BIG SPRING

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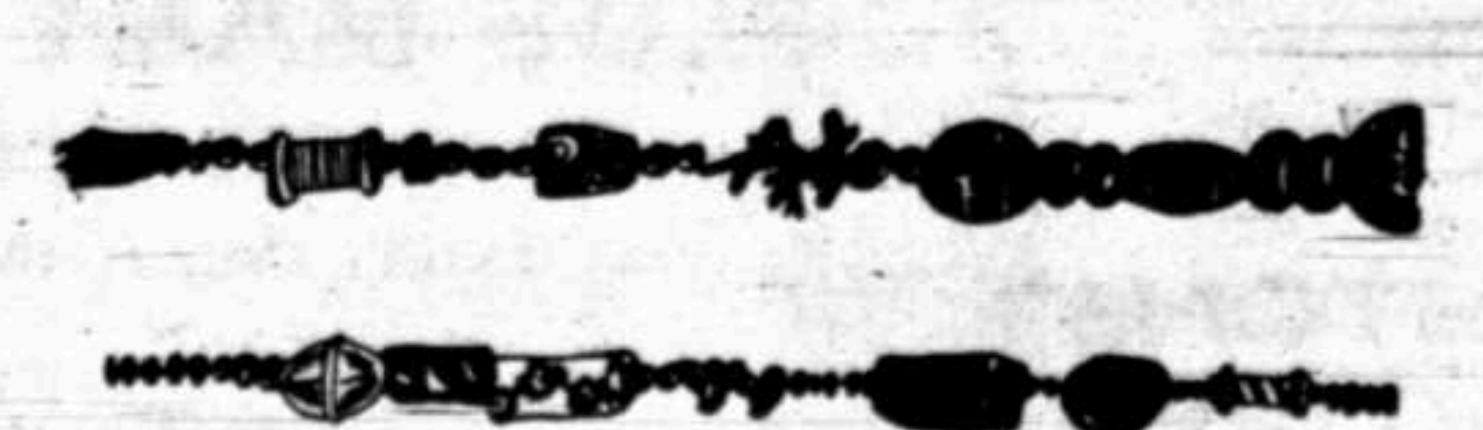
First Annual Tent Event and Four Fabulous Artisans

Tuesday, September 4th through Thursday, September 6th

Barbara Campbell presents
her collection of original
stoneware castles and man-
sions. A great gift would be a
reproduction of one's own
home or office building!!!



Jo Jo of Nantucket (Tuesday
& Wednesday) brings her
whimsical hand painted
active wear to buy now or
order in your choice of
color and design.



Emily Ferrier shows White
Sparrow Handprints — a
unique group of soft
luggage and totes silk-
screened in patterns to
reflect individuality.



Dodge Hubbard's Designs — The best and most original jewelry
we've seen to enhance your fall wardrobe now and always.

Experienced.
MIDLAND
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Labo Day

SEPTEMBER 3RD

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1984

Smart Crochet



7189

by Alice Brooks

Pretty and practical for cool days ahead!

Bold stripes, soft yarn, easy crocheted stitches, add up to one of the smartest looks around. Use 2 colors synthetic worsted and 1 color synthetic mohair. Pattern 7189. Sizes 10-12, 14-16, 18-20. Add \$2.75 for each pattern. Add \$5.00 each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts Reader Mail, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, ZIP, and STYLE NUMBER. See pattern for yardages. CRAFTS: crafts! New '85 Needlecraft Catalog—knits, crochets, dolls, quilts, more. 3 free patterns printed inside. Send \$2. All CRAFT BOOKS. \$2.50 each Reader Mail. All Books and Catalog—add \$5.00 each for postage and handling. 135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade. 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts. 133-Fashion Home Quilting. 131-Add a Block Quilt. 129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers. 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts. 127-Alphans 'n' Dollies. 126-Thirty Crafty Flowers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1984

Elegant Ensemble



4753

by Anne Adams

Surely one of the most satisfying combinations of any season, and dress buttons to low pleat (no dress seam). Easy cardigan is lined to match the dress. Elegant in crepe and soft wool. Printed Pattern 4753. Misses. Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Add \$2.75 for each pattern. Add \$5.00 each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Patterns, Reader Mail, Midland Reporter-Telegram, 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, ZIP, and STYLE NUMBER. NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG for clever women who enjoy saving money as much as wearing beautiful clothes. Over 100 success stories. Free Pattern Coupon. Send \$2 for Catalog.

Classified Advertising Dial

682-6222

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday; 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday; 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday; 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS:

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8 WHO'S WHO
9 HELP WANTED
10 SALES-AGENTS
11 SITUATIONS WANTED
12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
14 AUTOMOBILES
15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
16 WHEELER DEALERS
17 MOTORCYCLES
18 AIRPLANES
19 BOATS AND MOTORBOATS
20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21 AUTO SERVICE ACCESSORIES
22 AUCTIONS
23 GARAGE SALES
24 MISCELLANEOUS
25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26 SPORTING GOODS
27 ANTIQUES AND ART
28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

49 FIREWOOD

50 OFFICE SUPPLIES

51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

52 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING

53 BUILDING MATERIALS

54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS

55 MACHINERY & TOOLS

56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY

59 PETS

60 APARTMENT FURNISHED

61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN.

63 HOUSES FURNISHED

64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.

66 BEDROOMS

67 MOBILE HOMES SPACE

68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE

69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE

70 RECREATION & RESORT

71 HUNTING LEASES

72 OIL AND GAS LEASES

73 MANUF. HOMES

74 OPEN HOUSE

75 HOUSES FOR SALE

76 REAL ESTATE BROKERS

77 LOTS & ACRES

78 FARMS & RANCHES

79 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

80 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

81 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-6222

PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD. PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
(31)	(32)	(33)	(34)	(35)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON 1000 WORDS																
NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	9-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	30 DAYS					
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.55	10.35	13.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30	34.50					
16	5.00	6.88	8.00	9.44	11.04	14.24	15.68	16.96	18.24	19.52	36.80					
17	5.00	7.31	8.50	10.00	11.60	14.80	16.32	17.60	18.88	20.16	39.10					
18	5.00	7.74	9.00	10.62	12.42	16.02	17.64	19.08	20.52	21.96	41.40					
19	5.00	8.17	9.50	11.21	13.11	16.91	18.62	20.14	21.66	23.18	43.70					
20	5.00	8.60	10.00	11.80	13.80	17.60	19.40	21.00	22.60	24.20	46.00					
21	5.00	9.03	10.50	12.39	14.49	18.49	20.29	21.79	23.39	25.42	48.30					
22	5.75	9.46	11.00	12.98	15.18	19.28	21.58	23.26	24.88	26.84	50.60					
23	6.00	9.89	11.50	13.57	15.87	20.07	22.34	24.08	25.72	27.80	52.90					
24	6.25	10.32	12.00	14.16	16.56	20.86	23.14	25.18	26.76	28.72	55.20					
25	6.50	10.75	12.50	14.75	17.25	21.65	24.24	26.30	28.00	30.00	57.50					
26	6.75	11.18	13.00	15.34	17.94	22.44	25.48	27.56	29.64	31.72	59.80					
27	7.00	11.61	13.50	15.93	18.63	23.23	26.62	28.82	30.82	32.94	62.10					
28	7.25	12.04	14.00	16.52	19.32	24.02	27.64	29.98	31.92	34.16	64.40					
29	7.50	12.47	14.50	17.11	20.01	24.81	28.42	30.74	33.06	35.38	66.70					
30	7.75	12.90	15.00	17.70	20.70	25.60	29.58	31.80	34.14	36.60	69.00					
31	8.00	13.33	15.50	18.29	21.39	26.39	30.38	32.86	35.24	37.82	71.30					
32	8.25	13.76	16.00	18.88	22.08	27.18	31.36	33.92	36.48	39.04	73.60					
33	8.50	14.19	16.50	19.47	22.77	27.97	32.34	34.98	37.66	40.26	75.90					
34	8.75	14.62	17.00	20.06	23.46	28.76	33.32	36.04	38.88	41.48	78.20					
35	9.00	15.05	17.50	20.65	24.15	29.55	34.30	37.10	40.10	42.70	80.50					
36	9.25	15.48	18.00	21.24	24.84	30.34	35.28	38.16	41.32	43.92	82.80					
37	9.50	15.91	18.50	21.83	25.53	31.13	36.24	39.22	42.54	45.14	85.10					
38	9.75	16.34	19.00	22.42	26.22	31.92	37.20	40.28	43.76	46.36	87.40					
39	10.00	16.77	19.50	23.01	26.91	32.71	38.16	41.34	44.98	47.58	89.70					
40	10.25	17.20	20.00	23.60	27.60	33.50	39.12	42.40	46.20	48.80	92.00					
41	10.50	17.63	20.50	24.19	28.29	34.29	40.08	43.44	47.42	50.02	94.30					
42	10.75	18.06	21.00	24.78	28.98	35.08	41.04	44.48	48.64	51.24	96.60					
43	11.00	18.49	21.50	25.37	29.67	35.87	42.00	45.52	49.86	52.46	98.90					
44	11.25	18.92	22.00	25.96	30.36	36.66	42.96	46.56	51.08	53.68	101.20					
45	11.50	19.35	22.50	26.55	31.05	37.45	43.92	47.60	52.30	54.90	103.50					
46	11.75	19.78	23.00	27.14	31.74	38.24	44.88	48.64	53.52	56.12	105.80					
47	12.00	20.21	23.50	27.73	32.43	39.03	45.84	49.68	54.74	57.34	108.10					
48	12.25	20.64	24.00	28.32	33.12	39.82	46.80	50.72	55.96	58.56	110.40					
49	12.50	21.07	24.50	28.91	33.81	40.61	47.76	51.76	57.18	59.78	112.70					
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51	13.00	21.93	25.50	30.09	35.19	42.19	49.68	53.84	59.62	62.22	117.30					
52	13.25	22.36	26.00	30.68	35.88	42.98	50.64	54.88	60.84	63.44	119.60					
53	13.50	22.79	26.50	31.27	36.57	43.77	51.60	55.92	62.06	64.66	121.90					
54	13.75	23.22	27.00	31.86	37.26	44.56	52.56	56.96	63.28	65.88	124.20					
55	14.00	23.65	27.50	32.45	37.95	45.35	53.52	58.00	64.50	67.10	126.50					
56	14.25	24.08	28.00	33.04	38.64	46.14	54.48	59.04	65.72	68.32	128.80					
57	14.50	24.51	28.50	33.63	39.33	46.93	55.44	60.08	66.94	69.54	131.10					
58	14.75	24.94	29.00	34.22	40.02	47.72	56.40	61.12	68.16	70.76	133.40					
59	15.00	25.37	29.50	34.81	40.71	48.51	57.36	62.16	69.38	71.98	135.70					
60	15.25	25.80	30.00	35.40	41.40	49.30	58.32	63.20	70.60	73.20	138.00					
61	15.50	26.23	30.50	35.99	42.09	50.09	59.28	64.24	71.82	74.42	140.30					
62	15.75	26.66	31.00	36.58	42.78	50.88	60.24	65.28	73.04	75.64	142.60					
63	16.00	27.09	31.50	37.17	43.47	51.67	61.20	66.32	74.26	76.86	144.90					
64	16.25	27.52	32.00	37.76	44.16	52.46	62.16	67.36	75.48	78.08	147.20					
65	16.50	27.95	32.50	38.35	44.85	53.25	63.12	68.40	76.70	79.30	149.50					
66	16.75	28.38	33.00	38.94	45.54	54.04	64.08	69.44	77.92	80.52	151.80					
67	17.00	28.81	33.50	39.53	46.23	54.83	65.04	70.48	79.14	81.74	154.10					
68	17.25	29.24	34.00	40.12	46.92	55.62	66.00	71.52	80.36	82.96	156.40					
69	17.50	29.67	34.50	40.71	47.61	56.41	66.96	72.56	81.58	84.18	158.70					
70	17.75	30.10	35.00	41.30	48.30	57.20	67.92	73.60	82.80	85.40	161.00					
71	18.00	30.53	35.50	41.89	48.99	57.99	68.88	74.64	84.02	86.62	163.30					
72	18.25	30.96	36.00	42.48	49.68	58.78	69.84	75.68	85.24	87.84	165.60					
73	18.50	31.39	36.50	43.07	50.37	59.57	70.80	76.72	86.46	89.06	167.90					
74	18.75	31.82	37.00	43.66	51.06	60.36	71.76	77.76	87.68	90.28	170.20					
75	19.00	32.25	37.50	44.25	51.75	61.15	72.72	78.80	88.90	91.50	172.50					
76	19.25	32.68	38.00	44.84	52.44	61.94	73.68	79.84	90.12	92.72	174.80					
77	19.50	33.11	38.50	45.43	53.13	62.73	74.64	80.88	91.34	93.94	177.10					
78	19.75	33.54	39.00	46.02	53.82	63.52	75.60	81.92	92.56	95.16	179.40					
79	20.00	33.97	39.50	46.61	54.51	64.31	76.56	82.96	93.78	96.38	181.70					
80	20.25	34.40	40.00	47.20	55.20	65.10	77.52	84.00	95.00	97.60	184.00					
81	20.50	34.83	40.50	47.79	55.89	65.89	78.48	85.04	96.22	98.82	186.30					
82	20.75	35.26	41.00	48.38	56.58	66.68	79.44	86.08	97.44	100.04	188.60					
83	21.00	35.69	41.50	48.97	57.27	67.47	80.40	87.12	98.66	101.26	190.90					
84	21.25	36.12	42.00	49.56	57.96	68.26	81.36	88.16	99.88	102.48	193.20					
85	21.50	36.55	42.50	50.15	58.65	69.05	82.32	89.20	101.10	103.70	195.50					
86	21.75	36.98	43.00	50.74	59.34	69.84	83.28	90.24	102.32	104.92	197.80					
87	22.00	37.41	43.50	51.33	60.03	70.63	84.24	91.28	103.54	106.14	200.10					
88	22.25	37.84	44.00	51.92	60.72	71.42	85.20	92.32	104.76	107.36	202.40					
89	22.50	38.27	44.50	52.51	61.41	72.21	86.16	93.36	105.98	108.58	204.70					
90	22.75	38.70	45.00	53.10	62.10	73.00	87.12	94.40	107.20	109.80	207.00					
91	23.00	39.13	45.50	53.69	62.79	73.79	88.08	95.44	108.42	111.02	209.30					
92	23.25	39.56	46.00	54.28	63.48	74.58	89.04	96.48	109.64	112.24	211.60					
93	23.50	39.99	46.50	54.87	64.17	75.37	90.00	97.52	110.86	113.46	213.90					
94	23.75	40.42	47.00	55.46	64.86	76.16	90.96	98.56	112.08	114.68	216.20					
95	24.00	40.85	47.50	56.05	65.55	76.95	91.92	99.60	113.30	115.90	218.50					
96	24.25	41.28	48.00	56.64	66.24	77.74	92.88	100.64	114.52	117.12	220.80					
97	24.50	41.71	48.50	57.23	66.93	78.53	93.84	101.68	115.74	118.34	223.10					
98	24.75	42.14	49.00	57.82	67.62	79.32	94.80	102.72	116.96	119.56	225.40					
99	25.00	42.57	49.50	58.41	68.31	80.11	95.76	103.76	118.18	120.78	227.70					
100	25.25	43.00	50.00	59.00	69.00	80.90	96.72	104.80	119.40	122.00	230.00					

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPARTMENT

Has Available

KEY ADVERTISING OUTSIDE SALES SLOT

Qualified applicants will have previous newspaper advertising sales experience including copy writing and layout skills. Typing is also required. A degree in advertising is preferred but not absolutely necessary. The production line in this busy position ranges from 11,000 to 13,000 inches monthly. The sales representative selected will work with an active account list of regular advertisers and sell non-advertisers.

We offer base pay, car allowance, liberal commission and an excellent benefits program (hospitalization, major medical, dental, life insurance, retirement) all company paid.

If you meet the above requirements and are interested in this career opportunity with excellent advancement possibilities, call:

Leland Barnes,
Manager Classified Advertising
682-6222
201 E. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701

KIDS IN SCHOOL... WHAT TO DO? DISCOVER AVON.

Serving American homes for 90 years, we understand family needs. Now you can earn up to 20% of everything you sell, and be home when your kids need you. PLUS earn more money when you sponsor others as Avon Representatives. Receive free sales training and more.

Call Avon, America's #1 beauty company today.
Call Rose Carls
699-6706
District Sales Manager

THE Holiday Inn Country Villa is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person 4300 W. Hwy 80.

WANTED:

People who want to make extra money. Now hiring part time delivery drivers. \$4 to \$7 per hour plus tips. Must be 18 and over. Good money for people willing to work. Apply.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 MIDKIFF
Full time also available

DRIVERS needed. P. O. Falcia Inc. is now accepting applications for experienced truck drivers, good driving record and polygraph required. Drivers needed in Sweetwater, Big Lake, Big Spring, and Lamesa. Call Snyder office 1-800-592-4417, for further details/EOE.

Opening For:
Sales Manager/
Salesperson

Sleep Rest Mattress opening new showroom. Applicant must bring resume. Experienced only. 563-0345 for appointment. Contact Glen Berry.

NEEDED immediately 18-20 year old "Big Sister" for 2 girls. Must have own transportation and be dependable. Deliver and pick up children for school events, assist with homework, etc. Call Mrs. Chandler after 5 p.m. 683-8737.

TELEPHONE sales people needed. Day and evening shifts. Excellent working conditions. Top hourly wage plus bonus. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 694-2131.

LIVE in Mother's Helper (age 18 to 23) for our second grade daughter. Room, board, car, and small salary provided. Hours off 8:30-3:00 weekdays, other hours flexible. References: Mrs. Kinney, 682-7573.

CLAYDADE COMMUNICATIONS. Executive sales position in growing communications company. 2 to 3 years telecommunications sales experience. Excellent opportunity. Call 688-3000 for appointment.

KAY and Company Electric is looking for experienced Electricians for residential and commercial work. Call 683-4754 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. or come by 704 Johnson, room 500. Call 563-4449.

RESIDENTIAL leasing agent needed for Midland and Odessa. Must have own transportation. Experience necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 6471, Midland, Texas 79711 or call 561-8023.

LOCAL CABINET MANUFACTURING PLANT LOOKING FOR PERSONS INTERESTED IN MAKING CAREER IN WOODWORKING. OVERTIME PAY. HEALTH INSURANCE AND OTHER BENEFITS. Call 694-8826 FOR APPOINTMENT.

COMPUTER Operator. Experience with IBM 4331 BOS/VSE and VM/SP. Will train. Monday-Friday 7:30-4:30 p.m. overtime. Salary \$15,000. paid vacation and holidays. Contact Larry Lubbock, Midland Independent School District, 682-8611.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. Expanding CPA firm seeks certified individual with 3-5 years tax and financial experience. Will train. Send resume to: Sandy Cooper, 7320 Macap, Suite 307, Austin, TX 78731.

LOOKING for responsible, caring older person or couple to live in a close in country place in return for good home and cheap rent. Please send resumes to Box 144 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SECURITY Guard service now hiring security officers to work in Midland. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour with company benefits. Apply 3021 1st Ave Monday through Friday. No phone calls please.

The Clip Joint in Odessa is now looking for a qualified groomer who would like to join our group of professionals. Must be willing to train if necessary to our particular style of grooming. Call 333-5870 for appointment.

\$27,000 Fee paid depending on experience. Insurance claim supervisor. All lines of heavy commercial background. Must be licensed. Relocation package. Abraham and London, Limited. Call for appointment 806-794-8822, Lubbock.

SECURITY Finance is seeking cashier. Job requires high school diploma. Duties include light typing, experience working with public, telephone collections, dealing with money. Salary negotiable. Call for interview appointment, ask for Carmen at 683-6166.

CONSOLIDATED Bottling Company (Pepsi) is now accepting applications for sales management position. Prior managerial experience helpful. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. M-F. 1501 N. Fairgrounds.

AGGRESSIVE, SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL must have good telephone sales background. This will be in lighting and nutritional sales. Air Terminal Area. Minimum wage plus good weekly bonus. Taking applications. Call Dorothy after 1:30 p.m. 681-2127.

PART Time and full time positions available for waiter, waitress, bartenders, and dining room attendants in high quality dining service at Mission Country Club. Excellent working conditions and company paid benefits. Apply at 1 Mission Blvd. between 9-4 Monday-Friday. 563-0980.

NEED responsible Christian woman to care for 2 year old in my home, which is located near Wadley Barron Park. Very lively housewife. Must have own transportation. Please call after 5:30 weekdays with references and salary requirements. 685-1056.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS

Now Accepting Applications.
Apply in person.
No Phone Calls please
FURR'S
CAFETERIAS
Town & Country
Shopping Center

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature responsible individual possessing excellent organizational skills, position requires above average typing and shorthand skills. Non-smoker. Excellent atmosphere and opportunity. Provide parking, hospitalization and vacation. Interviews after receipt of current resume including salary requirements. Mail to:

Weldon Dawson
c/o H. L. Brown, Jr.
P. O. Box 2237
Midland, TX 79702
Principals Only Please

CODE WELDERS LAYOUT PEOPLE

Requires a minimum 3 years experience in a vessel manufacturing shop. Only qualified people need apply. Apply at:

LTV Energy
Products Co.
2310 Steven Rd.
Odessa, Texas

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME

5 years experience in oil business. Must have ability to operate computer. Small office. Mornings, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Submit resume to P.O. Box 10129, Midland, TX 79702.

RANCHLAND APTS.
Needed immediately.
Experienced Maintenance Man
Experienced Grounds Man

687-1438
1212 E. Wadley

SHAKY'S

Is looking for bartenders and kitchen help. Must be 18 years old. 5pm-12am. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Highway after 2pm. No phone calls will be accepted.

EXECUTIVE Director, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women. BS or BA in Behavioral Science, MA preferred. Business background helpful. Position includes responsibilities in program planning, financial management, public relations and personnel supervision. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in care of Search Committee, Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

WHATABURGER now interviewing for management personnel. Experience required, only qualified people need apply. For interview call Ed Berry, 694-1648 E.O.E.

TELEPHONE Sales. National company needs telephone sales people, guaranteed hourly wage plus commission. Must be experienced and have a good telephone. Call Dorothy 561-9197 after 1:30 p.m.

WANTED 4 carpet cleaners. Wanting to earn \$200-\$350 per week. Must be 21, must have van, pickup or hatchback. No experience necessary. Paid training. Call Mr. Green 561-8422, call Tuesday after 9 a.m.

PART Time and full time help needed for Bag Room and cart Staging at Mission Country Club. Shop. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Apply at 1 Mission Blvd. between 9-4 Monday-Friday. 563-0980.

HIRING NOW!
If you enjoy people and fun while earning \$3 - come join Tira Exotics. No experience needed. Call after 6 p.m. 587-5877/697-5633.

WANTED: Mature, responsible person to clean and cook for elderly couple. Must be experienced. Please send resume with references to: Box G-3 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED account representative for key and TX telecommunications sales. One to two years experience with Northern Telecom, American Telecom, TE and NEC products required. Send resume to Director Personnel Southwest Bell Telecom, 1000 Des Peres Rd. St. Louis, Missouri 63131. An equal opportunity employer.

\$GARDSKI'S
RESTAURANT
Taking applications for WAIT PERSONS, COOKS, BARTENDERS, and HOSTESSES. Full time or part time, excellent for students or 2nd job. Please apply in person. 4110 Midland.

NEEDED-Experienced oil field Rig up drivers and swamper. At least 2 years experience required. Post employers and driving records will be checked. We allow a maximum of 3 moving violations in a three year period. Would require a move to Midland, Texas. Good pay and benefits. Only those meeting these qualifications need apply. Call 563-0923.

**HEAVY DUTY
TRUCK MECHANIC**
With 3-5 years experience, some hydraulic experience helpful. Apply in person with growing company at 7003 Midland County Road 1284 South, Terrell area. Discount Disposal Service.

HOME SALES
Part-time position with home builder with individual with past sales experience. Good commission plan and training program. Excellent position for retired person. 699-7084.

Senior Accountant

Oil and gas company seeking qualified accountant. Ten years experience required. Excellent benefits package. Salary DOE. Send resume to Mary Monahan, 619 West Texas, Suite 400 Midland, TX 79701 or call 684-5567 ext. 210 to arrange an interview.

TWO OPENINGS

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Type 50, key by touch, good with detail.

TITLE DEPARTMENT: General office experience, type 60, title experience helpful.

We offer paid vacations, hospitalization, excellent profit sharing plan. Polygraph required.

CALL 699-5186 for interview
A-1 MOBILE HOMES

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

4 years experience with work concentration in reservoir or property evaluation.

GEOLOGIST
Qualifications: Degree in Geology and 5 years industry experience including 3 years of prospect generation.

Send Resume To:
BTA Oil Producers
104 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Patti Vance

CONTRACT LABOR

Experienced telephone technicians needed
694-6578

ACCOUNTANT

Degree in Accounting, 2-5 years of accounting experience. Practical computer experience. Supervisory experience. Willing to work and learn. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefit program.

POSITION-ACCOUNTANT for Trinity Towers and Manor Park.

Send Resumes to:
William G. Saxton, CEO
Trinity Towers
P. O. Box 80342
Midland, TX 79709

Deadline in receiving resumes is Sept. 21, 1984. No phone calls.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS

Experienced Cleaning Lady needed immediately.

1212 E. WADLEY
687-1438

IMMEDIATE OPENING

General office, 40 hour week, benefits, \$900 to start, raise in 90 days, for right individual. Call for appointment 699-5186 A-1 Inc.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

We need Secretaries, Typists, 30 plus years Oil and Gas experience helpful. Word Processing, IBM, Lanier, GYT, May Card. EOE. Call for appointment.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

684-0527

MANAGER NEEDED

Used furniture store to be open soon. Taking applications for manager. Call Bill Jackson, 682-9495 office, 682-2135 home.

CASHIER-HOSTESS

Split shift, apply in person only after 7pm or call for an appointment.

LUIGI'S

111 N. Big Spring
**BOOKKEEPER
OIL & GAS**

Partnership exposure helpful. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to box H-5 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OPPORTUNITIES
For Customer Service oriented personnel. Now hiring for all positions: Counter Control, Food and Beverage Service Attendants, Maintenance Personnel, Youth Directors, and other positions. Apply in person only to the World Class Bowling Centers: Dillard's Lanes, No. 14 Dillard's Lanes, Fairmont Park Lanes, 5300 N. Loop 250, Regal Lanes 3920 W. Wall.

CASE Worker for Fort Stockton mental health center, need a Bachelor's degree in psychology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, early childhood intervention, or a related field. Bilingual and 1 year experience preferred but not required. \$17,076 yearly starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Diana Gonzalez, 915-336-3283 or send resume to 1125 N. Main, Fort Stockton, TX 79735. E.O.E.

ROUTE SALES AND WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

Experienced preferred but not required. Attractive income, vacation plan, insurance and other benefits. Position requires physical work 5 days a week.

For appointment call Lubbock
806-796-0103
Interviews to be held in Midland

DIVISION LAND SECRETARY

Independent oil and gas company has an opening for a mature, responsible individual possessing an excellent command of organizational skills and written/oral communications. Minimum of 4 years secretarial experience (land or legal experience helpful). Require Word Processor knowledge with typing of 75 WPM, shorthand a plus. Qualified candidates please submit resume and salary history to the following:



MGF OIL CORPORATION
Attn: Employee Relations
P.O. Box 360
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARIES! Not Busy Enough?

Working for an additional temporary service could be your answer! Typists, data entry clerks and operators, word processing and experienced office clerks needed.

Call 683-4624 For Appointment

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

FLAG-REDFERN OIL COMPANY Land/Legal Secretary

Flag-Redfern has opportunity for professional secretary with land/legal experience. Minimum 60 wpm typing, good dictaphone skills and experience with a CPT. Shorthand a plus. Paid parking and excellent employee benefits. Salary DOE.

Call Diane Hellman
683-5184 for appointment

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Person with experience in Analog and Digital circuitry to work in Quality Assurance Department. College or technical training preferred. Call Gene 915-694-8633

NOW HIRING

For
ANSWERING
SERVICE
and RADIO
DISPATCH
Experience.
697-4089

Bookkeeper

A Jewel of a Job
with Corrigan's

Will handle all store financial transactions. Must be organized, people-oriented and able to work independently.

At least 2 years' applicable experience necessary. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefits plan including profit sharing.

Apply in Person
Corrigan's
San Miguel Square

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

OPPORTUNITIES - SCHOLARSHIPS

Want to learn to weld? Or go to 4 years of college on a scholarship? Opportunities abound for young men within one year of high school graduation! Call 1-800-354-9627.

IMMEDIATE opening for structural steel Estimator. Experience preferred, will train qualified person. Must be capable of reading design drawings, make quantity take off. Meet bid dead lines, develop total cost, drafting experience helpful, some over time, 2 weeks vacation and many company benefits. Salary DOE/apply with W&W Steel Company, 2211 Erskine Road, P.O. Box 2219, Lubbock, TX 79408. 806-765-5781/EOE

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Experience in CRT input necessary. 10 key by touch mandatory. Light typing required. Ability to operate computer terminal. Send complete resume to: Box H-9 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Accounting Department

P.O. Box 472
Midland, Texas 79702
915-697-2089

MAINTENANCE PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Goach Packing Company will be interviewing for Qualified Supervisors to fill positions in their Midland, Texas facility. Applicants should have successful supervisory experience in the electro-mechanical field and be familiar with assembly production techniques. Salary \$1500 to \$2000 per month. Send resume to: Goach Packing Company, Employment Office P.O. Box 2738 Abilene, Texas 79604. EOE.

DRIVERS WANTED

For Ice Cream Vending Trucks
Fort Worth Company
Expanding to Midland
Year Round Season
Must be 18 with valid license
for more information call between 8 am and 12 pm, 697-2271, Room 101.

INSTRUMENT ELECTRICIAN

Repair, maintenance, and installation of pneumatic and electronic instruments. Current plant experience helpful, but not required. All benefits company paid, including retirement, medical and life insurance, holidays, vacations and fringes. Pay rate \$13.82 per hour. Plant location in Sweetwater, Texas area. Send resume to:

LONE STAR INDUSTRIES, INC.
P. O. Box 1639
Sweetwater, Texas 79556
Attention: Mr. R. M. Blankenship, Jr.
or call (915)288-4221

An Equal Opportunity Employer

\$4,000.

If you would be satisfied with less, read no further. An international manufacturer has opened new divisional office and has immediate openings for local FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES. Age, education, I.Q., sex, or experience mean nothing. Strictly attitude.

1. \$4,000 monthly average
2. \$300 Car allowance
3. \$2000 monthly clothing allowance
4. Two weeks paid vacation.

Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 4201 E. Highway 80 1 pm, Tuesday, 9-4-84 and ask for Mr. Cardwell. Absolutely no phone calls please

Grandy's
Country Cookin'
NOW HIRING
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL POSITIONS
FULL & PART TIME
DAY & NIGHTS SHIFTS
No Experience Necessary
We'll Train You!
Starting Wages 3:50-4:00 D.O.E.
Interviews 9-5 Mon.-Fri.
3201 Andrews Hwy.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



DRILLING SECRETARY/CLERK

Progressive independent is seeking qualified individual for this position. Duties will include the following: 1) Maintaining well cost records and reports; 2) Processing invoices; 3) Maintaining bit records; 4) Preparation of drilling cost curves; 5) Typing drilling contracts and other correspondence. Good benefits. Salary D.O.E.

Call
683-4181
Between 9 & 11 AM
Ask for Tommy Newsom

KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO., Inc. INSIDE SALES

Excellent opportunity for person with paint sales or related counter sales experience. Counter sales, delivery and stocking. Salary range 927.33 to 1100.67 per month depending on qualifications. Bonus plan and company paid benefits. Must be at least 23 years of age. Call Candel Quintana at 697-4103 for interview.

EOE M/F

MAIL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual to fulfill mail room duties in a Midland based oil and gas firm. Duties include: Picking up and distributing mail, running in town errands and performing other various office support functions. Some lifting will be required. Individual must be dependable; a Texas drivers license is required. Non-smoker please. To apply, please send brief written or typed resume to:

Personnel
P.O. Box 3120
Midland, Texas 79702

Advertising specialty manufacturer needs: CUSTOMER SERVICE ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Duties include: order editing, computer entry, customer contact by telephone and correspondence. We will train, however some work experience is necessary. Degree preferred.

TERACO, INC.
2080 COMMERCE
694-7736

MIDLAND YMCA

MALE JANITOR: needed for night and weekend duty, including Men's Health Club work. Experience preferred.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST needed. To work weekdays 6 am to noon and Saturday 7 am to 6 pm.

Apply at
800 N. Big Spring

682-2551

chili's

NOW HIRING FOOD SERVERS

APPLY IN PERSON
2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY
at

2100 N. Loop 250 North
at Garfield

No Phone Calls

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ROUTE SALES MANAGER

Must be experienced in route and management. Snack food helpful. Advancement possibilities leading to business ownership. \$20,000-\$25,000 based on experience.

Bonus
Vehicle
Insurance program
Paid vacation
Send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 3164, Midland, TX 79702

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Interior design firm has an opening for a mature, responsible individual interested in working in small office environment. Typing, filing and pleasant telephone manners essential. Good benefits. Call 682-5772 for interview appointment.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Is Now Hiring For:

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIERS

NEEDED for Midland North side. Approximate earnings \$550 per month for average 2 1/2 hours daily work.

CALL
682-5311
Circulation Department

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part-Time, 12-5
Monday thru Friday
Duties: Assist in preparation of daily deposit and other special accounting assignments. Applicants must have light typing skills, 10 key by touch and legible handwriting.

Pick up application at our switchboard and complete. Qualified applicants will be contacted for interview.

No Phone Calls Please

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

SENIOR LANDMAN

Publicly-held oil firm with headquarters in Midland, Texas is seeking an ambitious individual for the position of Senior Landman. The successful candidate will be a highly motivated and responsible individual with the following qualifications:

Minimum 7 years land work
Major oil company experience
Contract Knowledge
Permian Basin experience

We offer salaries commensurate with experience, outstanding benefits and an opportunity for career growth. Please submit resume and salary history in strictest confidence to:

Box E-6
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

CLIENT COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY FOR

ACCOUNTING CLERK

WITH 10 KEY BY TOUCH. EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. FEE PAID.

4003-A W. Wall
Midland, TX 79703
(915) 699-1211

EXXON CO. USA

is seeking Secretarial personnel for its Midland offices. Preferred qualifications include: Prior experience with an energy company and a minimum of 55 wpm typing. Exxon offers excellent salaries and benefits. To schedule pre-employment test, please call:

683-0568 weekdays
between 7:30am-11:30am

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOFFBRAU STEAKS

No. 1 Oak Ridge Square
(2300 N. Garfield at Wadley)

Is now accepting applications for Service Personnel & Dishwashers. If you enjoy working with people and having fun while you make money, "The Best Little Steak House in Texas" is for you. Apply in person only, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

REGENCY CLEANERS has openings for front desk manager, front desk clerk, presser, ironer, and silt presser. Apply in person only, after 11am at 1117 Andrews Highway, Midland, 689-8339.

OIL related company needs experienced secretary/receptionist. Drilling reports, typing, and light bookkeeping. Paid parking downtown, salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 10400 Midland, TX 79702.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

PROGRAMMER I: Performs programming work and general systems analysis. Must have 3 years Cobol programming experience, financial systems experience, online and Burroughs experience helpful. \$2038-\$2360 monthly.

GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENT: Supervisory work in the maintenance of Municipal Golf Course. Must have Texas Pesticide License, Texas Driver's License, Bachelor of Science degree in Agronomy, 5 years experience in maintenance of Texas Golf course greens and fairways. Closing date 9-30-84. \$2447-\$2602 monthly.

CERAMICS INSTRUCTOR: Part-time position at Senior citizens' Center. Working knowledge of ceramics required. Possible 6 hours a week. Mondays 9 a.m.-12:00 noon. Tuesdays 9 a.m.-12:00 noon and possible 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. \$6.23 per hour.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, race, religion, national origin, or handicap.

ADVERTISING SALES
Harris Publishing Company, the nation's largest publisher of advertising guide. Seeks aggressive, career minded individual to sell advertising for a new Midland Apartment guide. Knowledge of property management and/or advertising sales experience preferred. Salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity for right individual. No calls please.
Send resume to:
Mr. Steve Levine
24 Greenway Plaza S. 1412
Houston, TX 77046

PART TIME

JANITORIAL

HELP WANTED

689-6990

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Has Openings For
ASSISTANT
DISTRICT MANAGERS

Hours:
Mon-Fri 1pm-8pm
Sat-Sun 1am-6am or 4am-12 Noon

Duties include:
Bulk Delivery of Papers to Carriers And Some Home Delivery.

Excellent Driving Record Required

Apply in Person To:
Hank Odle or Clint Yonts,
For Further Details.

201 E. Illinois

HOSPITALITY AGENTS

Travel Texas selling to self-employed businesses. Leads furnished and advances.

Call Jim

214/328-4358

Help Wanted

PART Time position available for receptionist at Midland Country Club. Hours will be evenings and weekends. Must present neat appearance and good telephone skills. Apply on 1st Mission Blvd. between 9-4 Monday-Friday. 563-0980.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland County is now accepting applications for both Certified and Non-Certified Deputies. Midland County offers career positions for the individual who wishes to be a professional in the law enforcement field. All applicants must meet minimum qualifications as outlined by State Law and as required by the Sheriff's Office. All interested persons should apply at the Midland County Sheriff's Office, 200 W. Wall, basement, Midland, TX. An entrance level written test will be given Tuesday, September 4, 1984 at 8:30am at the Midland County Memorial Stadium, 2001 W. Culbert, Midland, TX. All applicants must pass both tests before being considered any further for employment.
E.O.E. M/F

TRAIN FOR A SECURE FUTURE

AS A PITNEY BOWES SERVICE PROFESSIONAL

We train our service professional not only in the electrical and mechanical structure of our office product line but also to solve customer problems. To attract top people, we offer a good starting salary, expense reimbursement and a comprehensive benefit package that includes life, major medical, dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing and more. If you are looking for a career and not just a job, we'll provide opportunities for advancement as your skills increase. If you have good customer relationship skills, electrical/mechanical skills, or electronic background and desire a career, come to Pitney Bowes. Call or write: Dennis Koval or Jim Torres, 1921 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401, 806/765-8196.

BRAND NEW RESTAURANT

Excellent opportunity for a parent to get back into the work force as a fast food manager with a national company. As long as you're organized and good with people, prior experience is a plus but not a must. Five day work week. Two weeks off per year. Six paid holidays. Quarterly bonus. A likable supervisor and more. Our new store will open September 12th in the Midland Mall. If interested leave a message at 800-328-2844 ext 586, Marie DeVore and you will be contacted as soon as possible.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For quality real estate sales and property management operations. Houston broker, opening Odessa office, offers an outstanding opportunity with pleasant working environment, excellent salary and benefits, also exceptional growth potential. Must have experience in real estate, bookkeeping, filing and office procedures. **CHARACTER TRAITS REQUIRED:** Enthusiastic, personality, positive attitude, loyalty, integrity and perseverance.

"WE'RE ON THE GO AND GEARED TO GROW IN WEST TEXAS"

For immediate response, please include your phone number and starting salary expectations with resume to: Box J-2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Sales-Agents

ON Site Sales people needed. Immediate employment. Must have some sales experience. Commission and draw. Unlimited opportunity. Concept Construction. Call Tommy 563-3725.

SALESPERSONS wanted to work full or part time in Midland or Big Springs. Make good money. 694-3542.

If you will do today what needs to be done today, whether you want to or not, we need you in radio advertising. For information call 332-4301. 8-5 weekdays.

NEEDED: Real Estate brokers experienced in all phases of real estate. Call 714-686-4380. Send resume or come by 3230 E. Hwy 67, Suite 121, Mesquite, Texas 75150.

ACCOUNTING experience required for position at Midland. Excellent salary support person. Petroleum Acct. Exp. helpful. Send resume to Rhonda Cunniff, 7326B, Odessa, Texas 79706.

PROFESSIONAL Sales person. Prefer over 40, confident, ambitious and a self starter. We will train you for a significant position with excellent commission schedule. Call Mr. Hunter at Resthaven Memorial Park, 684-5462.

PROFESSIONAL Marketing representative wanted for West Texas. Fast growing long distance service. Unlimited opportunities. Salary, commission, and liberal bonus program. Phone 681-8278 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Mature Seasoned Salesperson

Wanted for Outside Sales

No overnight travel. Minimum 10 years outside sales experience, prefer 15. Age does not limit the career opportunity for the veteran salesperson calling on local retail merchants. Salary \$1200 month base plus expense allowance during 4 week training period, raised to \$1500 month base after completion of training. Excellent benefits including company paid insurance. Leading service company of its type in Texas.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Personnel Department

Credit Verification Corporation

P.O. Box 387

Abilene, Texas 79604

915/677-0605

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Well located sites for retail Automated Fuel Systems. Will convert independent convenience stores to make combination self-service "GasCard" outlets. Will consider properly zoned parking lots or shopping centers, service stations and the like for installation of the "GasCard" automated fuel system. Will furnish equipment and pay a portion of the gross profits. "GasCard" will be a nationwide system operated by independent jobbers or dealers. West Texas Gas will represent the West Texas and Texas Panhandle areas for some 50-70 outlets. Contact J. R. Wheeler or Wayne Hall at (915) 682-4349, or write 211 N. Colorado, Midland, TX 79701.

DONUT BUSINESS

Good location. Many commercial accounts. Good profits. Owner will train. VRSB 689-8701.

MUSIC STORE

Videos, records, easy to run. Busy location. Well established. VRSB 689-8701.

TEXASAT

Satellite/antenna dealers needed. No experience required. For information call 800-272-4503 or 312-367-4401.

SANDWICH SHOP

For sale or lease. Ready for expansion. Contact Kevin Smith, 333-3512, 2814 W. County Road, Odessa.

LIKE new restaurant equipment, furniture, and fixtures. Seats up to 60, everything you need. To begin operation. Sacrifice. \$2700. Paid over \$10,000. 682-8182 after 4.

Help Wanted

SALESMAN needed for protected territory. Salary plus commission. Car allowance and insurance furnished. Excellent opportunity for sales oriented individual. Lien Services call 684-8782 or 684-8791 for appointment.

ONE of the fastest growing organizations in Texas is taking applications for aggressive Sales Personnel.

Applicants must possess professional sales skills, a successful attitude and a desire to earn more than \$20,000 the first year. Call for an appointment, 697-5271.

SALES person needed by nat'l. software firm for sales Mgr. in Midland.

Computer technology experience recommended, software/hardware as required by the client's Office. Ext. mandatory. Excellent working conditions and commissions. Send resume to: Mike, 1616 S. Kentucky, Bldg. D, Ste. 110, Amarillo, Texas 79102.

\$75,000

Potential Nat'l. Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established businesses in your area. Constant-repeat business. Easy sale. Achieve financial independence. Call 214/7638-2723.

Situations Wanted

MORNING and afternoon house cleaning work. Good references. dependable. Call 683-4937.

CHRISTIAN couple desires to clean houses. References supplied. Call for estimate 687-5176.

CERTIFIED Nurses aid, wants job caring for elderly. 15 years experience. 699-6540.

SEEKING contract accounting work. IRS, Degreed, CPA Parts. Get the best for less. Estimating 699-0345.

HONEST, hard working Christian woman looking for housecleaning jobs. Experience. Excellent references. Call 687-6139.

TWO industrious people looking for small offices to clean nightly, experienced, thorough and dependable. References will be provided upon request. 699-5630.

FREE! Is your expensive computer sitting around because you can't find the right program? From Apple to Xerox and A/P to Windows, we can program it! Free consultation. 332-1578 or 563-3748.

Child Care Service

CHILD CARE. Behind Greenwood School. 687-0070.

CHILD CARE in my home, ages 1-12. Call 697-4483.

CHILD CARE in the Northgate area, ages 1-12. Infants or preschoolers. 697-6360.

REGISTERED openings for 2 years through 12 years. Burnett, Jane Long, Henderson, Anson Jones. 694-7334.

MISSY'S Day Care. Openings for infants to 12 years. 6 am to 6:30 pm. 689-6361.

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EXPERIENCED Child Care, will keep infant or toddler in my home. Two blocks from Bonham School. 689-8355. Monday-Friday.

WEE Share Day Care has 4 day openings. Infants up to 10. \$45 per week with lunch and snack. West of Bonham. 682-8239.

SAINT Mark's Mothers Day Out still has openings for the fall. For information call Lou Timmermann at 684-7205.

ALL My Children. Pre-School Learning Activities. Snacks, lots of individual attention. Call 682-0953 or come by 707 S. Midland.

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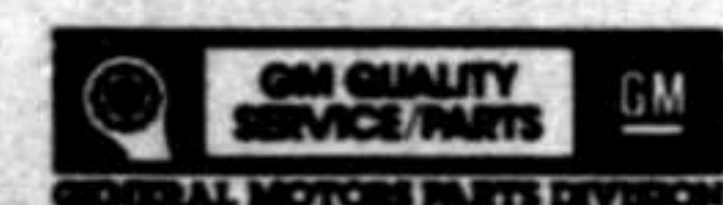
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1983 1 ton Chevrolet, 3500 miles, white with black flat bed, automatic power. \$11,200.

'82 Ford pickup, 351 automatic over-drive, 100,000 miles, two tone paint, fancy wheels and tires, sliding back glass. \$7,000. 685-3545.

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1982 Ford Mar III Custom Van. 1983 Ford Bronco XLT, loaded. \$10,500.

1980 Chevy 6 cylinder, standard, air, \$5250.

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1979 Chevy Blazer, \$2250.

1979 Jeep Scrambler, air, low miles. \$4450.

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MUST sell '89 Dodge Power wagon 4x4, runs good, best offer. 1300 Woodcrest, Midland.

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1979 black with red interior Blazer, rebuilt 396 cubic inch with 4 barrel carburetor, chrome rims and tires. \$7000 firm. 697-0792.

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1977 Honda 350, very good condition. 685-3617 or 685-1488.

'89 Harley FLH Chopper, many extras, reasonably priced. Call after 5:00 697-6578.

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PUBLIC Auction. Beach Dogs. September 7, 1984, 12 noon. Las Cruces, New Mexico. 1973 Model 1086 total time, license, 1085. Right engine missing. Recent paint, nice interior and avionics. For more information call 685-7000.

VERY nice 1978 Cessna 421 Golden Eagle, eight place pressurized air condition cabin, with twin engine motor. 1983 Mooney 231, like new, only 1300 hours time, loaded with equipment. Call Lewis Traveland at Basin Aviation, Midland Air Park 685-7000.

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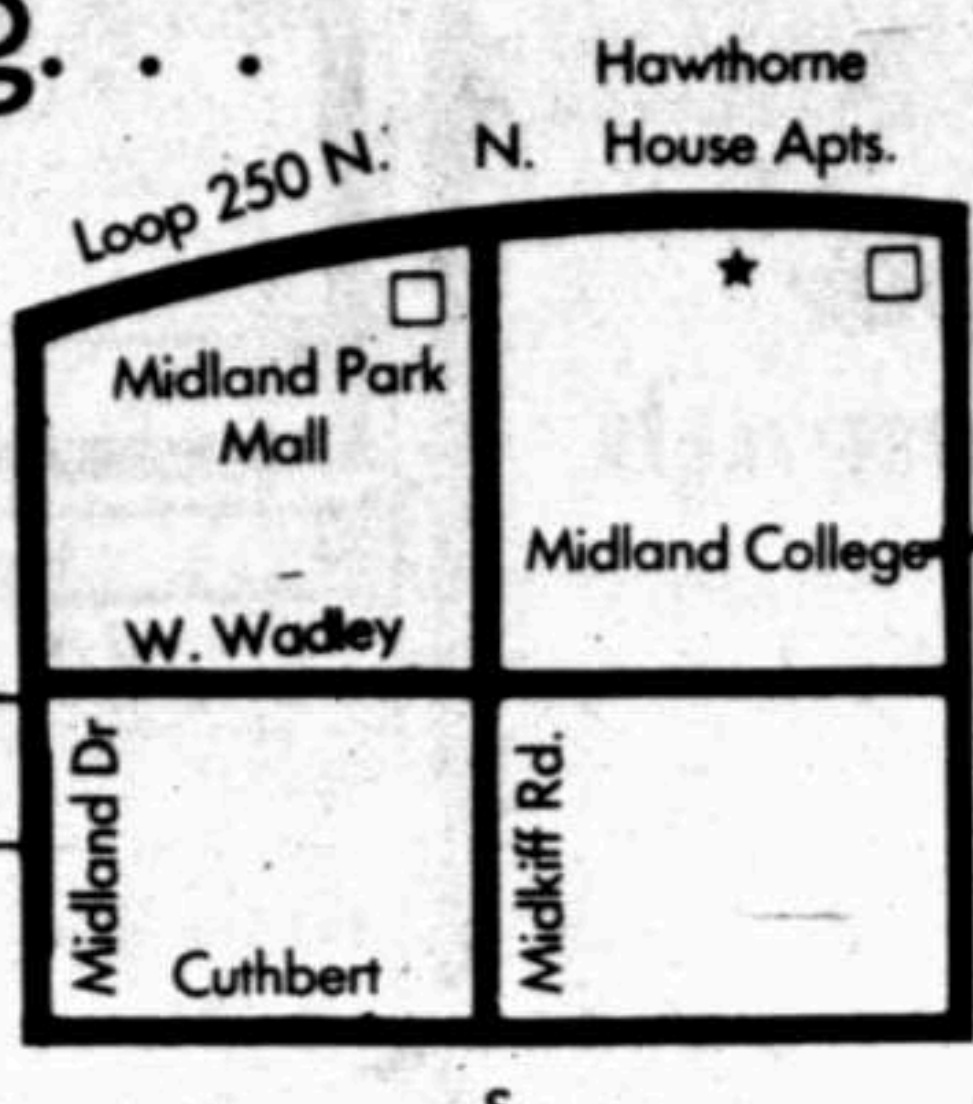
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FENCING. Chain link in 30' rolls, 4' x 24.95, 5' x 32.47, 6' x 39.95, 1 1/2" post, \$1.91, 3" x 4", \$18.48. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

ROOFING. Corrugated, galvanized sheet, 26" wide, 12' long, 10' x 56.21, 17' x 45.14, 18' x 61.21, 22' x 72.32, 24' x 82.32, 30' x 92.32, 36' x 102.32, 42' x 112.32, 48' x 122.32, 54' x 132.32, 60' x 142.32, 66' x 152.32, 72' x 162.32, 78' x 172.32, 84' x 182.32, 90' x 192.32, 96' x 202.32, 102' x 212.32, 108' x 222.32, 114' x 232.32, 120' x 242.32, 126' x 252.32, 132' x 262.32, 138' x 272.32, 144' x 282.32, 150' x 292.32, 156' x 302.32, 162' x 312.32, 168' x 322.32, 174' x 332.32, 180' x 342.32, 186' x 352.32, 192' x 362.32, 198' x 372.32, 204' x 382.32, 210' x 392.32, 216' x 402.32, 222' x 412.32, 228' x 422.32, 234' x 432.32, 240' x 442.32, 246' x 452.32, 252' x 462.32, 258' x 472.32, 264' x 482.32, 270' x 492.32, 276' x 502.32, 282' x 512.32, 288' x 522.32, 294' x 532.32, 300' x 542.32, 306' x 552.32, 312' x 562.32, 318' x 572.32, 324' x 582.32, 330' x 592.32, 336' x 602.32, 342' x 612.32, 348' x 622.32, 354' x 632.32, 360' x 642.32, 366' x 652.32, 372' x 662.32, 378' x 672.32, 384' x 682.32, 390' x 692.32, 396' x 702.32, 402' x 712.32, 408' x 722.32, 414' x 732.32, 420' x 742.32, 426' x 752.32, 432' x 762.32, 438' x 772.32, 444' x 782.32, 450' x 792.32, 456' x 802.32, 462' x 812.32, 468' x 822.32, 474' x 832.32, 480' x 842.32, 486' x 852.32, 492' x 862.32, 498' x 872.32, 504' x 882.32, 510' x 892.32, 516' x 902.32, 522' x 912.32, 528' x 922.32, 534' x 932.32, 540' x 942.32, 546' x 952.32, 552' x 962.32, 558' x 972.32, 564' x 982.32, 570' x 992.32, 576' x 1002.32, 582' x 1012.32, 588' x 1022.32, 594' x 1032.32, 600' x 1042.32, 606' x 1052.32, 612' x 1062.32, 618' x 1072.32, 624' x 1082.32, 630' x 1092.32, 636' x 1102.32, 642' x 1112.32, 648' x 1122.32, 654' x 1132.32, 660' x 1142.32, 666' x 1152.32, 672' x 1162.32, 678' x 1172.32, 684' x 1182.32, 690' x 1192.32, 696' x 1202.32, 702' x 1212.32, 708' x 1222.32, 714' x 1232.32, 720' x 1242.32, 726' x 1252.32, 732' x 1262.32, 738' x 1272.32, 744' x 1282.32, 750' x 1292.32, 756' x 1302.32, 762' x 1312.32, 768' x 1322.32, 774' x 1332.32, 780' x 1342.32, 786' x 1352.32, 792' x 1362.32, 798' x 1372.32, 804' x 1382.32, 810' x 1392.32, 816' x 1402.32, 822' x 1412.32, 828' x 1422.32, 834' x 1432.32, 840' x 1442.32, 846' x 1452.32, 852' x 1462.32, 858' x 1472.32, 864' x 1482.32, 870' x 1492.32, 876' x 1502.32, 882' x 1512.32, 888' x 1522.32, 894' x 1532.32, 900' x 1542.32, 906' x 1552.32, 912' x 1562.32, 918' x 1572.32, 924' x 1582.32, 930' x 1592.32, 936' x 1602.32, 942' x 1612.32, 948' x 1622.32, 954' x 1632.32, 960' x 1642.32, 966' x 1652.32, 972' x 1662.32, 978' x 1672.32, 984' x 1682.32, 990' x 1692.32, 996' x 1702.32, 1002' x 1712.32, 1008' x 1722.32, 1014' x 1732.32, 1020' x 1742.32, 1026' x 1752.32, 1032' x 1762.32, 1038' x 1772.32, 1044' x 1782.32, 1050' x 1792.32, 1056' x 1802.32, 1062' x 1812.32, 1068' x 1822.32, 1074' x 1832.32, 1080' x 1842.32, 1086' x 1852.32, 1092' x 1862.32, 1098' x 1872.32, 1104' x 1882.32, 1110' x 1892.32, 1116' x 1902.32, 1122' x 1912.32, 1128' x 1922.32, 1134' x 1932.32, 1140' x 1942.32, 1146' x 1952.32, 1152' x 1962.32, 1158' x 1972.32, 1164' x 1982.32, 1170' x 1992.32, 1176' x 2002.32, 1182' x 2012.32, 1188' x 2022.32, 1194' x 2032.32, 1200' x 2042.32, 1206' x 2052.32, 1212' x 2062.32, 1218' x 2072.32, 1224' x 2082.32, 1230' x 2092.32, 1236' x 2102.32, 1242' x 2112.32, 1248' x 2122.32, 1254' x 2132.32, 1260' x 2142.32, 1266' x 2152.32, 1272' x 2162.32, 1278' x 2172.32, 1284' x 2182.32, 1290' x 2192.32, 1296' x 2202.32, 1302' x 2212.32, 1308' x 2222.32, 1314' x 2232.32, 1320' x 2242.32, 1326' x 2252.32, 1332' x 2262.32, 1338' x 2272.32, 1344' x 2282.32, 1350' x 2292.32, 1356' x 2302.32, 1362' x 2312.32, 1368' x 2322.32, 1374' x 2332.32, 1380' x 2342.32, 1386' x 2352.32, 1392' x 2362.32, 1398' x 2372.32, 1404' x 2382.32, 1410' x 2392.32, 1416' x 2402.32, 1422' x 2412.32, 1428' x 2422.32, 1434' x 2432.32, 1440' x 2442.32, 1446' x 2452.32, 1452' x 2462.32, 1458' x 2472.32, 1464' x 2482.32, 1470' x 2492.32, 1476' x 2502.32, 1482' x 2512.32, 1488' x 2522.32, 1494' x 2532.32, 1500' x 2542.32, 1506' x 2552.32, 1512' x 2562.32, 1518' x 2572.32, 1524' x 2582.32, 1530' x 2592.32, 1536' x 2602.32, 1542' x 2612.32, 1548' x 2622.32, 1554' x 2632.32, 1560' x 2642.32, 1566' x 2652.32, 1572' x 2662.32, 1578' x 2672.32, 1584' x 2682.32, 1590' x 2692.32, 1596' x 2702.32, 1602' x 2712.32, 1608' x 2722.32, 1614' x 2732.32, 1620' x 2742.32, 1626' x 2752.32, 1632' x 2762.32, 1638' x 2772.32, 1644' x 2782.32, 1650' x 2792.32, 1656' x 2802.32, 1662' x 2812.32, 1668' x 2822.32, 1674' x 2832.32, 1680' x 2842.32, 1686' x 2852.32, 1692' x 2862.32, 1698' x 2872.32, 1704' x 2882.32, 1710' x 2892.32, 1716' x 2902.32, 1722' x 2912.32, 1728' x 2922.32, 1734' x 2932.32, 1740' x 2942.32, 1746' x 2952.32, 1752' x 2962.32, 1758' x 2972.32, 1764' x 2982.32, 1770' x 2992.32, 1776' x 3002.32, 1782' x 3012.32, 1788' x 3022.32, 1794' x 3032.32, 1800' x 3042.32, 1806' x 3052.32, 1812' x 3062.32, 1818' x 3072.32, 1824' x 3082.32, 1830' x 3092.32, 1836' x 3102.32, 1842' x 3112.32, 1848' x 3122.32, 1854' x 3132.32, 1860' x 3142.32, 1866' x 3152.32, 1872' x 3162.32, 1878' x 3172.32, 1884' x 3182.32, 1890' x 3192.32, 1896' x 3202.32, 1902' x 3212.32, 1908' x 3222.32, 1914' x 3232.32, 1920' x 3242.32, 1926' x 3252.32, 1932' x 3262.32, 1938' x 3272.32, 1944' x 3282.32, 1950' x 3292.32, 1956' x 3302.32, 1962' x 3312.32, 1968' x 3322.32, 1974' x 3332.32, 1980' x 3342.32, 1986' x 3352.32, 1992' x 3362.32, 1998' x 3372.32, 2004' x 3382.32, 2010' x 3392.32, 2016' x 3402.32, 2022' x 3412.32, 2028' x 3422.32, 2034' x 3432.32, 2040' x 3442.32, 2046' x 3452.32, 2052' x 3462.32, 2058' x 3472.32, 2064' x 3482.32, 2070' x 3492.32, 2076' x 3502.32, 2082' x 3512.32, 2088' x 3522.32, 2094' x 3532.32, 2100' x 3542.32, 2106' x 3552.32, 2112' x 3562.32, 2118' x 3572.32, 2124' x 3582.32, 2130' x 3592.32, 2136' x 3602.32, 2142' x 3612.32, 2148' x 3622.32, 2154' x 3632.32, 2160' x 3642.32, 2166' x 3652.32, 2172' x 3662.32, 2178' x 3672.32, 2184' x 3682.32, 2190' x 3692.32, 2196' x 3702.32, 2202' x 3712.32, 2208' x 3722.32, 2214' x 3732.32, 2220' x 3742.32, 2226' x 3752.32, 2232' x 3762.32, 2238' x 3772.32, 2244' x 3782.32, 2250' x 3792.32, 2256' x 3802.32, 2262' x 3812.32, 2268' x 3822.32, 2274' x 3832.32, 2280' x 3842.32, 2286' x 3852.32, 2292' x 3862.32, 2298' x 3872.32, 2304' x 3882.32, 2310' x 3892.32, 2316' x 3902.32, 2322' x 3912.32, 2328' x 3922.32, 2334' x 3932.32, 2340' x 3942.32, 2346' x 3952.32, 2352' x 3962.32, 2358' x 3972.32, 2364' x 3982.32, 2370' x 3992.32, 2376' x 4002.32, 2382' x 4012.32, 2388' x 4022.32, 2394' x 4032.32, 2400' x 4042.32, 2406' x 4052.32, 2412' x 4062.32, 2418' x 4072.32, 2424' x 4082.32, 2430' x 4092.32, 2436' x 4102.32, 2442' x 4112.32, 2448' x 4122.32, 2454' x 4132.32, 2460' x 4142.32, 2466' x 4152.32, 2472' x 4162.32, 2478' x 4172.32, 2484' x 4182.32, 2490' x 4192.32, 2496' x 4202.32, 2502' x 4212.32, 2508' x 4222.32, 2514' x 4232.32, 2520' x 4242.32, 2526' x 4252.32, 2532' x 4262.32, 2538' x 4272.32, 2544' x 4282.32, 2550' x 4292.32, 2556' x 4302.32, 2562' x 4312.32, 2568' x 4322.32, 2574' x 4332.32, 2580' x 4342.32, 2586' x 4352.32, 2592' x 4362.32, 2598' x 4372.32, 2604' x 4382.32, 2610' x 4392.32, 2616' x 4402.32, 2622' x 4412.32, 2628' x 4422.32, 2634' x 4432.32, 2640' x 4442.32, 2646' x 4452.32, 2652' x 4462.32, 2658' x 4472.32, 2664' x 4482.32, 2670' x 4492.32, 2676' x 4502.32, 2682' x 4512.32, 2688' x 4522.32, 2694' x 4532.32, 2700' x 4542.32, 2706' x 4552.32, 2712' x 4562.32, 2718' x 4572.32, 2724' x 4582.32, 2730' x 4592.32, 2736' x 4602.32, 2742' x 4612.32, 2748' x 4622.32, 2754' x 4632.32, 2760' x 4642.32, 2766' x 4652.32, 2772' x 4662.32, 2778' x 4672.32, 2784' x 4682.32, 2790' x 4692.32, 2796' x 4702.32, 2802' x 4712.32, 2808' x 4722.32, 2814' x 4732.32, 2820' x 4742.32, 2826' x 4752.32, 2832' x 4762.32, 2838' x 4772.32, 2844' x 4782.32, 2850' x 4792.32, 2856' x 4802.32, 2862' x 4812.32, 2868' x 4822.32, 2874' x 4832.32, 2880' x 4842.32, 2886' x 4852.32, 2892' x 4862.32, 2898' x 4872.32, 2904' x 4882.32, 2910' x 4892.32, 2916' x 4902.32, 2922' x 4912.32, 2928' x 4922.32, 2934' x 4932.32, 2940' x 4942.32, 2946' x 4952.32, 2952' x 4962.32, 2958' x 4972.32, 2964' x 4982.32, 2970' x 4992.32, 2976' x 5002.32, 2982' x 5012.32, 2988' x 5022.32, 2994' x 5032.32, 3000' x 5042.32, 3006' x 5052.32, 3012' x 5062.32, 3018' x 5072.32, 3024' x 5082.32, 3030' x 5092.32, 3036' x 5102.32, 3042' x 5112.32, 3048' x 5122.32, 3054' x 5132.32, 3060' x 5142.32, 3066' x 5152.32, 3072' x 5162.32, 3078' x 5172.32, 3084' x 5182.32, 3090' x 5192.32, 3096' x 5202.32, 3102' x 5212.32, 3108' x 5222.32, 3114' x 5232.32, 3120' x 5242.32, 3126' x 5252.32, 3132' x 5262.32, 3138' x 5272.32, 3144' x 5282.32, 3150' x 5292.32, 3156' x 5302.32, 3162' x 5312.32, 3168' x 5322.32, 3174' x 5332.32, 3180' x 5342.32, 3186' x 5352.32, 3192' x 5362.32, 3198' x 5372.32, 3204' x 5382.32, 3210' x 5392.32, 3216' x 5402.32, 3222' x 5412.32, 3228' x 5422.32, 3234' x 5432.32, 3240' x 5442.32, 3246' x 5452.32, 3252' x 5462.32, 3258' x 5472.32, 3264' x 5482.32, 3270' x 5492.32, 3276' x 5502.32, 3282' x 5512.32, 3288' x 5522.32, 3294' x 5532.32, 3300' x 5542.32, 3306' x 5552.32, 3312' x 5562.32, 3318' x 5572.32, 3324' x 5582.32, 3330' x 5592.32, 3336' x 5602.32, 3342' x 5612.32, 3348' x 5622.32, 3354' x 5632.32, 3360' x 5642.32, 3366' x 5652.32, 3372' x 5662.32, 3378' x 5672.32, 3384' x 5682.32, 3390' x 5692.32, 3396' x 5702.32, 3402' x 5712.32, 3408' x 5722.32, 3414' x 5732.32, 3420' x 5742.32, 3426' x 5752.32, 3432' x 5762.32, 3438' x 5772.32, 3444' x 5782.32, 3450' x 5792.32, 3456' x 5802.32, 3462' x 5812.32, 3468' x 5822.32, 3474' x 5832.32, 3480' x 5842.32, 3486' x 5852.32, 3492' x 5862.32, 3498' x 5872.32, 3504' x 5882.32, 3510' x 5892.32, 3516' x 5902.32, 3522' x 5912.32, 3528' x 5922.32, 3534' x 5932.32, 3540' x 5942.32, 3546' x 5952.32, 3552' x 5962.32, 3558' x 5972.32, 3564' x 5982.32, 3570' x 5992.32, 3576' x 6002.32, 3582' x 6012.32, 3588' x 6022.32, 3594' x 6032.32, 3600' x 6042.32, 3606' x 6052.32, 3612' x 6062.32, 3618' x 6072.32, 3624' x 6082.32, 3630' x 6092.32, 3636' x 6102.32, 3642' x 6112.32, 3648' x 6122.32, 3654' x 6132.32, 3660' x 6142.32, 3666' x 6152.32, 3672' x 6162.32, 3678' x 6172.32, 3684' x 6182.32, 3690' x 6192.32, 3696' x 6202.32, 3702' x 6212.32, 3708' x 6222.32, 3714' x 6232.32, 3720' x 6242.32, 3726' x 6252.32, 3732' x 6262.32, 3738' x 6272.32, 3744' x 6282.32, 3750' x 6292.32, 3756' x 6302.32, 3762' x 6312.32, 3768' x 6322.32, 3774' x 6332.32, 3780' x 6342.32, 3786' x 6352.32, 3792' x 6362.32, 3798' x 6372.32, 3804' x 6382.32, 3810' x 6392.32, 3816' x 6402.32, 3822' x 6412.32, 3828' x 6422.32, 3834' x 6432.32, 3840' x 6442.32, 3846' x 6452.32, 3852' x 6462.32, 3858' x 6472.32, 3864' x 6482.32, 3870' x 6492.32, 3876' x 6502.32, 3882' x 6512.32, 3888' x 6522.32, 3894' x 6532.32, 3900' x 6542.32, 3906' x 6552.32, 3912' x 6562.32, 3918' x 6572.32, 3924' x 6582.32, 3930' x 6592.32, 3936' x 6602.32, 3942' x 6612.32,

