

While psychics, new agers, aging hippies and just plain folks plan activities for this weekend's Harmonic Convergence, a group of Midlanders are anticipating a day of meditation to mark the event.

LOCAL — 1B

Agriculture	3B	Lifestyle	4B
Bridge	4C	Local	1B
Business	6C	Markets	8C
Classified	2D	Obituaries	2B
Comics	4C	Opinion	6A
Crossword	5C	People	5C
Entertainment	6B	Sports	1C
Horoscope	4C	TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Partly cloudy skies tonight; 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Details on Page 8A.

Service

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

The Los Angeles Rams improved their pre-season record to 2-0 Thursday with a 23-14 victory over Seattle while the Houston Oilers suffered a 32-20 loss to Kansas City.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Pilot released after extensive questioning

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The pilot of a small airplane that came dangerously close to President Reagan's helicopter was released today after the Secret Service determined he had no criminal intent, a spokesman said.

The pilot of the president's helicopter, carrying Reagan to his ranch north of here in the Santa Ynez mountains, was forced to take evasive action Thursday afternoon when the two aircraft came within several hundred feet of each other.

Secret Service interviews "showed there was no criminal intent on the part of the pilot or the passenger and subsequently no arrests were made," said Rich Adams, an agency spokesman in Washington.

Because no charges were anticipated, Adams declined to identify either person aboard the small plane.

He also refused to disclose the pilot's explanation for how the incident occurred, but said, "The pilot was disoriented, according to him, and entered into a restricted airspace."

Reagan and aides with him did not notice the Piper Archer aircraft flying in restricted airspace over the president's Rancho del Cielo at about 3:35 p.m. PDT.

First lady Nancy Reagan, planning to join the president later to begin their 25-day California vacation, was not aboard.

At its closest point, the plane was about 200 to 300 feet in front of the helicopter and about 150 feet lower — within the distance classified as a near-collision by the Federal Aviation

Reagan leaves behind Central American ills

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, safely on his ranch after a near-collision between his helicopter and a light plane, is beginning a vacation amid signs his administration is distancing itself from both Central American peace plans.

Reagan on Thursday followed up his nationally broadcast speech on the Iran-Contra affair with a renewed appeal for support of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and top White House aides broke what had seemed a self-imposed blackout on administration talk of new U.S. financing in the Nicaraguan conflict.

Reagan stepped up his rhetoric in support of the Contras during a stop in North Platte, Neb., while en route from Washington to California. He departed from his prepared text to tell the Nebraska audience: "If any of you think maybe I'm going too far in referring to the (Nicaraguan) Sandinista government as communist, well, I've got some Nicaraguan stamps in my desk drawer in Washington. They carry the picture of Nikolai Lenin."

The president's tone contrasted with his more moderate comments in advancing his own peace plan last week in conjunction with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and in responding to a separate plan endorsed by presidents of five Central American nations.

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A

tion Administration, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said. The airplane pilot, according to CBS-TV, told investigators that he was tired, had taken out his contact lenses and handed them to the passenger, who dropped them.

The plane inadvertently strayed into restricted air space over the president's ranch as the two searched the floor of the aircraft for the lenses, CBS said, citing an unidentified FAA official who termed the story "cockamamie."

Adams said he would not confirm the account. Spokesmen for the Orange County Sheriff's Department and the FAA in Washington and Los Angeles said they were unaware of the pilot's statement.

Please see PLANE, Page 2A

Police probe reported rape of two teen-agers

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old woman and 13-year-old girl were abducted from a shopping center parking lot late Wednesday, raped repeatedly at gunpoint, and held for 17 hours before they were released Thursday afternoon, a Midland police spokesman said this morning.

Arrest warrants were to be issued this morning for a 30-year-old Midland man in connection with the incident, Cpl. Jim White said.

"As soon as the warrant is issued, he will be picked up," White said. "We believe we have him located."

Police were not notified of the attack until 9 p.m. Thursday, almost four hours after the victims were released near the intersection of Cuthbert and Midkiff Road, White said.

The episode began about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday when the two were "hanging around" waiting for friends at the parking lot of the Town and Country shopping center on Midkiff Road — an area teens commonly refer to as "The Strip."

A man driving a dark two-door sedan approached them, and asked them if they wanted to go riding around, police reports said. The three then drove to a duplex in the 3200 block of West Storey Drive — less than 10 minutes away — where the man had told them he needed to stop briefly.

Please see RAPES, Page 2A

Dry spell after spring rains creating fire hazard

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Above average rainfall in the spring and early summer, along with weeks of hot and dry weather, is creating headaches for firefighters, fire officials said Thursday.

"Earlier in the year, we were blessed with a lot of rain prior to the Fourth of July," Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree said. "Those same rains and the moisture gave us an abundance of weeds and grass all over the county. They have really grown up quite a bit."

"Now it has become dry and hot, and we are very susceptible to grass fires. And we have been having a number in the last few weeks."

Thursday's high temperature at Midland Regional Air Terminal was 100 degrees, the second day in a row the mercury reached the century mark, according to the National Weather Service.

Only a trace of rain has been recorded at the airport in the last two weeks, the NWS said.

Between 15 and 20 grass fires were reported to the fire department the first three days of this week, said Richard Kolas, the department's communications supervisor.

Officials are encouraging residents, especially those who live or own buildings in the county, to keep grass and weeds cut, Petree said. "We have had a number in the city and a number in the county," he said. "There are lots of places in the city that are in need of some care. We have more in the county because in the city we work at keeping them mowed."

Last year was a below-average year for grass fires, Petree said, but so far this year firefighters have been scrambling to keep up with the reports of grass fires.

Locating grass fires is not a frequent problem for firefighters, but reaching the fires, often through fences and expanses of pasture, is a problem, Kolas said.

Volunteer fire departments have

also had their hands full with the grass fires, according to one chief.

"Last weekend, we went out on six fires, and four of them were grass fires," said Andy Glasscock, chief of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Department. "It is becoming a major problem. In most pastures, the grass is knee-high."

"Grass fires are extremely hard to put out and extremely hard on equipment," Glasscock said.

"Carelessness" is the cause for most of the grass fires in the city and county, Petree and Glasscock said.

"Two of the fires I know were caused by trash burning," Glasscock said.

"We also have occasional fires that we believe are set," Petree said. "Mostly, kids playing with matches."

While grass fires increase in the summer, Dumpster fires decrease, because most of those are caused by burning embers scooped from fireplaces and thrown away, Petree said.



Curt Wittcott/Reporter-Telegram

District 2 council member Orlia Corrales said this neighborhood near the Martin Luther King Jr. Park is just one of many that could benefit from a "Neighborhood Reinvestment" program explained to east and southside residents Thursday night.

Neighbors considering 'reinvestment' program

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Mary Wallace and Lottie Jackson said they showed up at a City Hall meeting Thursday night because they are tired of vacant lots overtaking their neighborhoods.

"I'm sometimes afraid to go out and dump trash," said Ms. Jackson, 1703 E. Wall St., who explained that she fears snakes from the weed-filled lots near her home.

The two women were among about 40 residents who showed up at an organizational meeting held Thursday night on reviving Midland's decaying neighborhoods through a federal program titled "Neighborhood Reinvestment."

Residents from Milam, West End, Pease, South Park, Crockett, Haley Heights, Washington Park and College Heights were invited to attend.

The program involves local government, neighborhood residents and private industry organizing to revive neighborhoods, said Leo Ramos, district director of the San Antonio-based Neighborhood Reinvestment.

Ernesto De La Garza, a program field service officer, said "It's people in these neighborhoods addressing their own needs. It's not the federal government coming in."

But whether a program is organized in Midland will depend on the interest and involvement showed by local residents, businessmen and city officials, De

La Garza said.

If a Midland group is formed, the residents will decide what needs they want to address — from improving dilapidated housing to commercial development, he explained.

Housing or businesses are rehabilitated through low interest loans granted from a community revolving loan pot, De La Garza explained.

Local banks and the city will be encouraged to donate money to a revolving loan fund if a program is set up in Midland.

This morning the officials from Neighborhood Reinvestment were scheduled to meet with local representatives of First RepublicBank, First City and Petroplex Savings to explain the program.

One question posed by several residents Thursday night was how to get banks to grant loans in declining neighborhoods.

De La Garza explained residents in other cities have gathered statistics from Federal Home Bank Board public records showing how banks have "red lined," or granted few loans, in low-income neighborhoods.

Once presented with these facts several banks in San Antonio agreed to contribute to a neighborhood reinvestment revolving loan fund, he said.

"You don't have to hassle the bank. You just have to use information to do what other cities have done," De La Garza said.

Please see PROGRAM, Page 2A



Lion tamer Julius Von Uhl kisses his bride, Linda Pritchard.

Lion tamer, assistant wed in cage

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Julius Von Uhl and Linda Pritchard probably were nervous at their wedding, but so were the six lions watching from inside the cage where the ceremony took place.

Uhl, a 40-year-old lion tamer, and Pritchard, his assistant of six years, were married Thursday night as Uhl wielded a whip to keep the lions in line inside the 32-foot-wide cage at the Motor City Jeep-Eagle dealership.

Also inside the cage were Steve Egan, the dealership's owner, and the Rev. Beverly Best, who volunteered to conduct the 10-minute ceremony after a Florida minister became ill, said Krys Sipsock, the dealership's business manager.

"They were getting a little itchy," Ms. Sipsock said of the lions. "There were a lot of people and a lot of cameras, but the baron (Von Uhl) kept the whip in his hand and they were all right."

At least 500 people watched the ceremony outside the cage, said Ms. Sipsock, who added that sales have been brisk in the two weeks since the couple and their traveling circus began performing at the suburban Detroit dealership.

Von Uhl, a Cedar Key, Fla., resident and a lion tamer since he was a youth in Hungary, met Ms. Pritchard while she was taking riding lessons at his horse farm in Florida, Sipsock said.

Ms. Pritchard, 23, a Jacksonville, Fla., native, said earlier that the lions' presence during the nuptials was less frightening than the prospect of marriage.

"We're already married to the lions," she said. "We travel with them, feed them and take care of them. They are our family."

Ms. Best, of the United Universal Church of God, said in a letter to reporters that God told her: "You should do that Lion Tamer's wedding, he's looking for someone to go in the Lion's Den."

Brazilian rescuers probing rubble of collapsed building

BELEM, Brazil (AP) — Rescuers tore frantically through twisted steel and concrete today in search of victims buried when a building under construction collapsed, taking part of a nearby church with it. At least 10 people died.

"It's hard to imagine it was once a building," said Police Chief Joao Damasceno, hours after the Thursday evening disaster in this remote Amazon city of 1 million, which lies 2,277 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. Three neighboring houses and a

Protestant church were damaged by the falling, 13-story building. Police said 21 laborers were missing in the rubble of the construction site, and an undetermined number of people were believed trapped in the church.

The disaster was similar to one in Bridgeport, Conn., on April 23, when L'Ambiance Plaza, an apartment building under construction, collapsed and killed 28 workers.

Damasceno said police didn't know why the building collapsed but added: "It could have been a bad foundation, or the problem could have been structural."

A television and a radio station said the building had structural problems.

Globo TV said the building had been condemned by local authorities as "inappropriate to the land type," and that workers were trying to shore up the structure before a second review of the construction site.

Jornal do Brasil radio said the apartment building was slightly tilted and that beams on the first, second and third floors had cracked.

A radio report said 40 worshippers had just left a choir rehearsal at the church when huge concrete slabs of the apartment building groaned and then fell onto each other.

Police said today 10 bodies and 17 survivors had been found.

"Most of those buried beneath the rubble are my friends. They are carpenters, stone masons and engineers," a sobbing workman told Jornal do Brasil radio. He was not identified by name.



Jerry Meneggo/Reporter-Telegram

Scenes such as this one, a Midland firefighter hosing down a quickly spreading grass fire along State Highway 349, have been repeated frequently the last month.

"I was about to enter the first floor when I heard a noise and realized what was happening," construction worker Manoel Emerentino told the radio station. "I ran into the street just in time."

Initial police reports Thursday said 20 bodies had been found, but night Police Chief Roberto Batista told The Associated Press by telephone early today from Belem that police had revised the number of dead to 10.

Please see COLLAPSE, Page 2A

Airlines say study of scheduling missing real cause of late flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines say a new government investigation of schedule-related delays at four more major U.S. airports misses the real cause of late flights.

The basic problem, say airline representatives, is that the airport and air traffic control system cannot meet the demands of growing air traffic.

The Department of Transportation said Thursday that it will study airline scheduling at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, Newark International Airport in New Jersey, New York's LaGuardia International Airport and San Francisco International Airport.

The carriers involved could face penalties of up to \$1,000 per violation per day, said Transportation Department spokesman Bob Marx.

The department since April has been studying scheduling problems at four other large airports: Chicago's O'Hare International, Atlanta, Boston and Dallas-Fort Worth.

"DOT's ongoing investigation is an effort to distract consumer attention from the government's failure to improve the air traffic control system, and nothing more," said Clark Onstead, a vice president of Texas Air Corp., which owns Eastern Airlines, Continental Airlines and others. "It's a clever PR ploy."

Stephen Hayes of the Air Transport Association, which represents the nation's major airlines, said airline schedules may lead to some delays but "the problem won't get solved in any significant way until we increase airport capacity."

The Transportation Department's interest was piqued by the investigations begun in April.

"The information obtained from our current investigations suggests that airline scheduling problems are



NATION

widespread and that expansion of our investigation is warranted," said Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole.

According to department statistics, about two out of every three airline delays are caused by weather. But airline scheduling procedures have come under fire for many of the others.

A disproportionate number of flights leave airports in the early mornings and late afternoons in an effort to accommodate travelers. This creates rush hours with frequent backups as planes head toward runways and terminals.

Critics also complain that airlines sometimes promise that flights will arrive at specific times, even though they consistently reach their destinations much later. This raises ques-

tions of deceptive advertising and of unfair methods of competition, both of which are prohibited by law.

Information from the investigations that commenced in April is being funneled to the department's enforcement office for possible action. Airlines could be fined, but the main goal is to make them stop any improper practices, Marx said.

"The enforcement office will conduct informal discussions with the airlines," said Marx. "If those don't resolve the issue...a formal complaint would be filed."

Marx said that if investigation of the four additional airports yields information about illegal scheduling practices, it will be handed to the enforcement office.

More cities eventually may be included in the investigation, he said.

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CORRECTION

An error occurred in the preparation of our pre-print of Wednesday August 12th.

On Page 2 of the pull out, the stock # 23402 Kenmore Upright Vacuum has 2 Pile Height Settings, not 4 as indicated in our ad.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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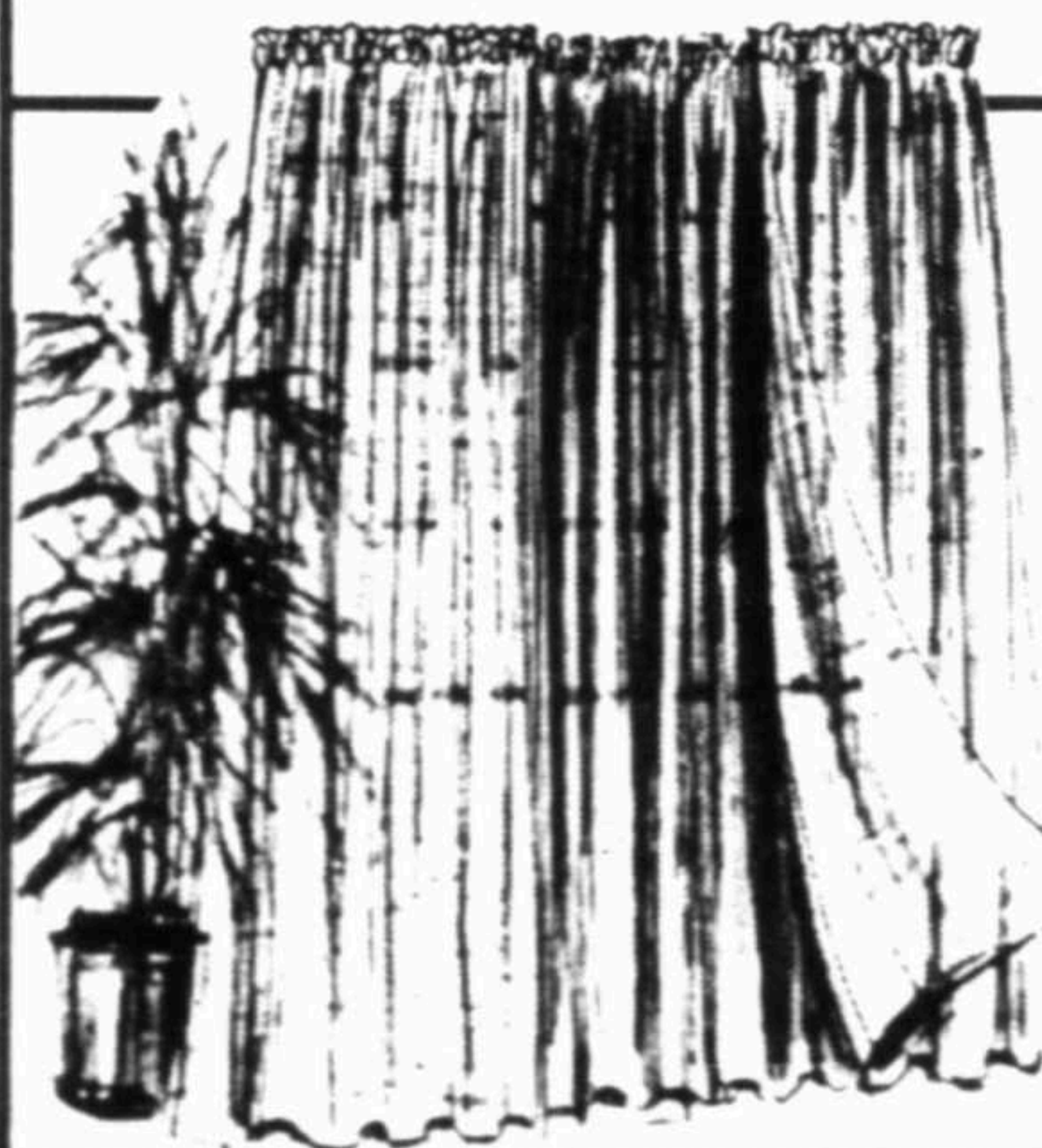
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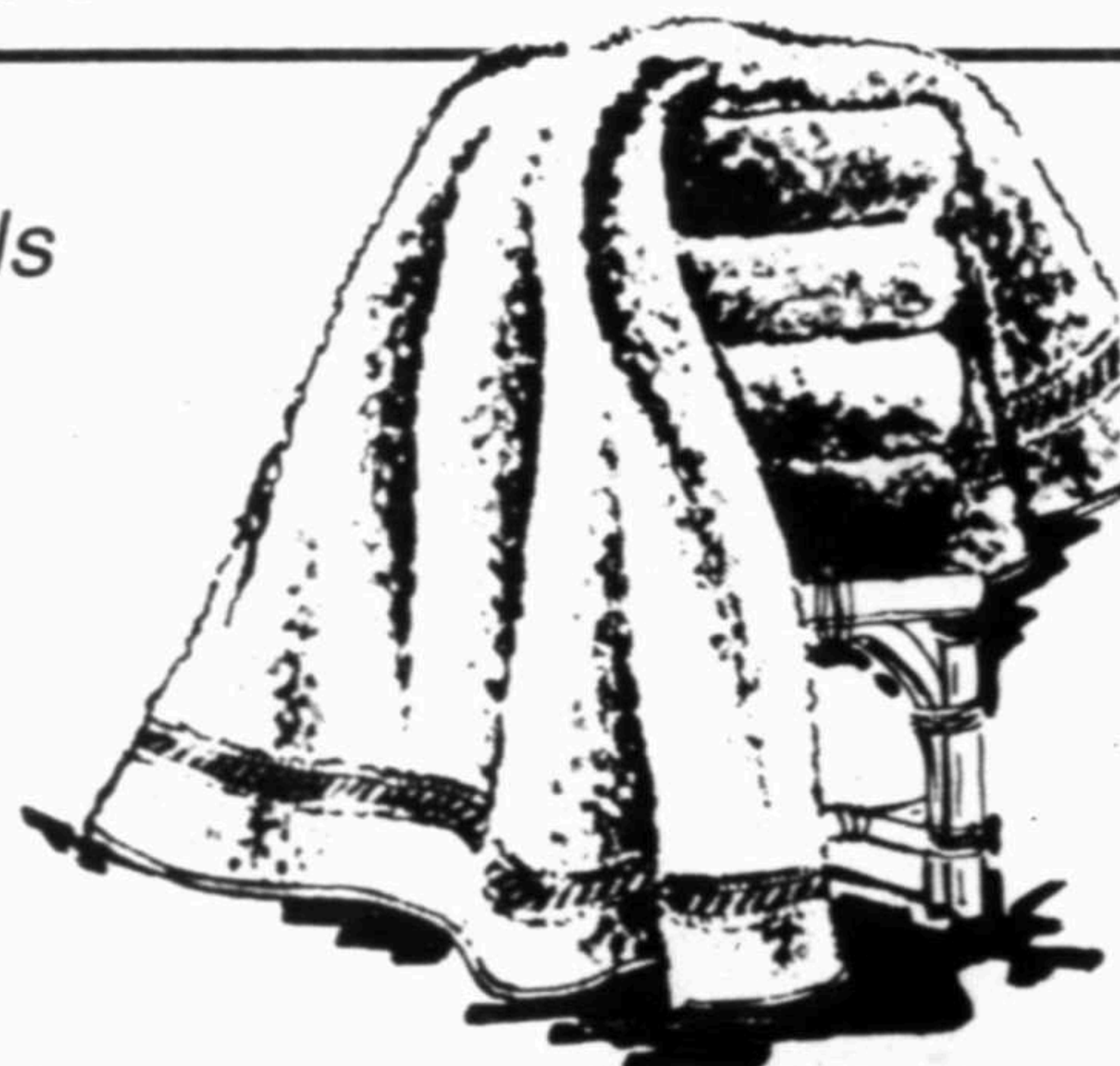
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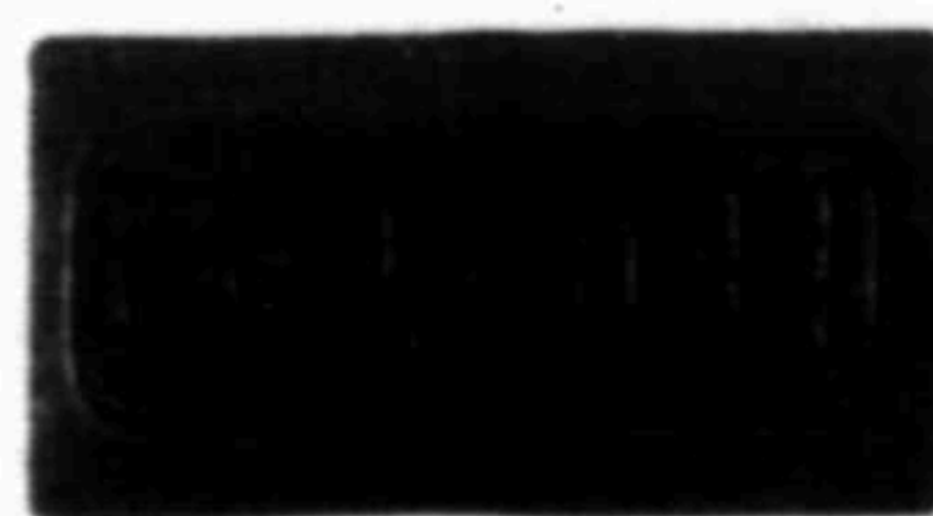
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Just when you thought IRS quieted, they create 40 new forms

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you thought there was a lot of paperwork involved in your home-equity loan or IRA account, wait until you see what the Internal Revenue Service has waiting for you.

For the home equity loan, it's called Form 8598 and it can get complicated. The IRS estimates that as many as half the 27 million couples and individuals with deductible home mortgage interest will have to file the form with their tax returns next year.

The two-page form and its four pages of instructions were made public Thursday. At the same time, the IRS released new forms that will be required of taxpayers who make

non-deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts and of those whose passive investments result in losses.

The new forms are among about 40 being created as a result of the big tax overhaul enacted last year.

"They basically reflect what Congress did to the tax law," said Arthur Altman, chairman of the IRS tax-forms committee. He said the agency has not had an easy time translating congressional intent into understandable forms.

The mortgage-interest form has been especially troublesome. "This easy-sounding provision has turned out to be a very difficult one for us to administer," Altman said.

As part of the tax overhaul, Congress agreed that interest on home mortgages (for one or two homes)

"They (the forms) basically reflect what Congress did to the tax law."

— Arthur Altman, chairman of the IRS tax-forms committee.

generally would remain fully deductible. But the lawmakers added a couple of conditions:

— A full deduction will be allowed on mortgages, including home-equity loans, taken out after Aug. 16, 1986, only if the mortgage loan does not exceed the fair market value of the property.

— With two exceptions, a deductible mortgage may not exceed the purchase price of the house plus the cost of improvements. Those excep-

tions: part of the proceeds of the loan may be used for education or medical expenses.

The new Form 8598 will be required of any taxpayer who took out a home loan after last Aug. 16 (the date Senate and House negotiators completed work on the giant tax law) and used part of the proceeds for anything other than buying a house, or who refinanced an earlier mortgage after that date. The form will be used to calculate the allowa-

ble mortgage deduction.

Altman estimated that about 4 million people need to fill out only the first eight lines on the form. Those who used part of the loan for other purposes will have to complete one or both of the remaining parts.

But even filling out the first eight lines can be a chore. To do that, a taxpayer will need to know the average balance on the mortgage in 1987, the original cost of the home, and the cost of any improvements.

There's another angle to remember about the mortgage deduction: Even if part of the interest is not fully deductible, you still may deduct 65 percent of it as personal interest. In 1988, that figure drops to 40 percent; by 1991 no personal interest will be deductible.

Millions of taxpayers will have to

file another new form, 8806, to determine how much, if any, of their 1987 IRA contribution is deductible. That is because the law denies a fully deductible IRA to workers who are covered by company pensions and earn more than \$25,000 (if single) or \$40,000 (if filing a joint return).

Covered workers are allowed partial IRA deductions if they earn up to \$9,999 above those levels. Once income hits \$35,000 (single) or \$50,000 (joint) no deduction is permitted, but a worker may set aside up to \$2,000 a year and the interest earned on that contribution remains tax-free until withdrawn.

Any worker who makes a non-deductible IRA contribution must file the new form.

MIAs' families experiencing renewed hope

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

WASHINGTON (AP) — These people do not get high on expectations. Disappointed countless times already, they have learned not to leap joyfully at vague promises blowing in the wind.

But among the families of the 2,413 Americans still missing from the Indochina War, tangible hopes have been raised by the recent announcements that Vietnam and Laos have pledged again to help account for at least some of those lost.

Mrs. Vernon Hall of Vancouver, Wash., sums up the feeling:

"We've heard these promises before; we will wait and see if the Vietnamese follow through. Yet I think there is some cautious optimism."

Mrs. Hall has been waiting since Jan. 27, 1973, to find out what happened to her son Harley, a Navy flier shot down that day near the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Hall's wingman saw him parachute to the ground safely in a region known to be under the control of disciplined, regular North Vietnamese units, not guerrilla bands likely to kill prisoners.

There were unconfirmed reports from refugees coming out of Vietnam later that Hall was among a group of Americans paraded through the streets of Hanoi. Some analysts think he may have been in a prison camp near the Chinese border.

When other Americans were repatriated after the war, Hall was not among them. So his mother waits. And so does Hall's wife, a daughter now 18 and a son born two months after his dad was shot down.

The phrase "cautious optimism" seems to be the operative reaction, not just in the heartland of America where most of the families of missing servicemen live, but in Washington, where succeeding U.S. administrations have wooed, begged and berated the Vietnamese to give a truthful accounting.

On Aug. 1, a delegation led by retired Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. met with Vietnamese leaders to spur them to begin accounting for the missing.

Vessey reported back to President Reagan and to reporters at the White House that Vietnam had agreed to pursue 220 cases, including 70 in which the United States says it has compelling evidence that Vietnam knows what happened.

This promise is what is stirring hopes, because if the Vietnamese follow through it would be their first major help on the issue — beyond excavation of crash sites — since the war ended.

Vietnam has denied that it is withholding information on missing Americans, but the statement seems to fly in the face of logic, given what the Pentagon knows about the special cases. They include:

— Col. Robert Anderson, who parachuted to safety with a crewman into North Vietnam. The crewman was imprisoned and repatriated. No word on Anderson has ever been given.

— Maj. Lawrence T. Holland, who parachuted from his stricken plane June 12, 1965, was reported reliably to have been killed by guerrillas in South Vietnam and buried near a village called Don Luan. No information has been furnished by the Vietnamese.

— Army SP5 Philip Terrill, who was captured but died in a camp, according to repatriated prisoners confined with him. Terrill has never appeared on any Vietnamese list of those who died while in their custody.

The Vietnamese may not know what happened to all 220, especially those killed or captured by the irregular forces, but it seems certain that with a little effort, Hanoi could find out about at least some of them.

For years, Vietnam has told American diplomats its attitude would change if the United States normalized relations and supplied economic assistance. This, the Reagan administration says, is tantamount to blackmail: give us money or we won't tell you about the missing men.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, which has lobbied for more U.S. action to find the missing, supports the U.S. refusal to give economic aid.

Yet there is a nagging feeling among the families that perhaps the United States isn't doing enough.

"If we can help the Contras, it seems we can do a little more for our own men," says Mrs. Hall.

An Analysis

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Scientist turns detective to unlock mystery of soybean

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — These days Illinois produces more soybeans than any other state in the nation, but until recently their first appearance in the state had been a mystery.

Scientist Theodore Hymowitz came to the rescue. Taking on the role of detective, he found clues that led to the community of Alton. A doctor returning from San Francisco had obtained soybeans from Japanese sailors and brought the first seed to Illinois in 1851.

After planting, done by a friend of the doctor, seed from the state's first soybean harvest was, according to Hymowitz, "multiplied, disseminated and evaluated by farmers throughout the United States."

His report, published recently in the journal Economic Botany, provides the first detailed account of the introduction of the soybean in Illinois.

"We grow 9 million acres of soybeans — it's a major industry — and nobody knew how the soybean got here," said Hymowitz, a University of Illinois plant geneticist. "I found that incredible."

Soybeans, the leading cash crop in Illinois, are used in livestock feed and numerous processed foods for human consumption. They are also important in the manufacture of plastics, adhesives, paint and other chemical-based products. Most are processed for their abundant oil, which is used in shortening, margarine and cooking oil.

Hymowitz searched the literature, and from documents including microfilm of old newspaper articles, he pieced together the story:

Dr. Benjamin Franklin Edwards, a wealthy Alton physician, had gone to San Francisco. Before leaving, he apparently was asked to examine 17 seamen rescued from a foundering Japanese junk, and received soybeans as a gift, said Hymowitz.

Edwards returned home and gave the seeds to Alton businessman John H. Lea, who planted them in his garden in the summer of 1851.

The seed Lea harvested found its way to gardeners in Iowa and to Andrew Ernst, a well-known horticulturist in Cincinnati. Ernst planted the soybeans, multiplied the seed,

and sent samples to the New York State Agricultural Society, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and the U.S. Commissioner of Patents.

Those organizations sent soybean seed to dozens of farmers throughout the United States.

"In the following two years, testimonials as to the potential value of soybeans as a forage plant appeared in newspapers, agricultural journals and letters written to the commissioner of patents."

One man in Ohio, who probably got his soybean seed from Ernst, was "amazingly astute" in his observations about the potential of this new crop, said Hymowitz.

"He suggested that the crop be planted on good corn land, in rows

from 18 to 24 inches apart, wide enough to hoe or use a small cultivator," said Hymowitz. "In addition, the beans should be cooked before use as a feed for chickens and hogs."

His ideas came at a time when few soybeans were raised, and they were not considered a livestock feed. It took about 80 years, but the development of the U.S. soybean industry closely matched his early vision.

The United States now harvests about 2 billion bushels of soybeans a year. Illinois is the No. 1 state in production of soy; the state's harvest is expected to be 332.5 million bushels this year.

Hymowitz now is trying to trace the history of soybeans in Illinois

from that first planting in 1851 at Alton to around 1896 when university publications first discussed the crop.

"I'm trying to bridge the gap between what the public considers agronomic research and what goes on in liberal arts," he said. "Plants have a history. They reflect our culture. They are part of it."

Soybeans were introduced into the United States in 1765 when seaman Samuel Bowen brought them from China to Savannah, in the Colony of Georgia, said Hymowitz. Commodore Matthew Perry brought them back from Japan after his 1854 expedition that opened the country to Western trade.

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NATION in brief

End to South African miners' strike sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expressing hope that a four-day strike by black miners in South Africa can be resolved peacefully.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Thursday the United States was hopeful the legal strike by the National Union of Mineworkers would be settled "in a manner that addresses the grievances of the miners."

Redman said the United States had been encouraged in past years "by the ability of labor and management to reach agreement on practical matters through negotiations... despite the highly charged political atmosphere."

However, he cautioned that reports that 78 union officials were arrested Wednesday on charges including attempted murder, if accurate, "would call into question the South African authorities' professed impartiality in this miners' strike."

Hearings conduct favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Letters to the House committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair are running 3-2 in support of the panel's inquiry, congressional officials report.

The panel has received 175,000 cards and letters since its joint hearings with the Senate began May 5, and there has been no noticeable decline in the volume of mail since the public phase of the hearings ended Aug. 3, according to committee chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

"It is heartening to know that so many citizens followed the hearings so closely and cared enough about the processes of their government to take the time to express their views," Hamilton said in a statement Thursday.

Lance Morgan, a spokesman for the Senate investigating panel, said he had no estimate of the volume of mail received by that committee.

McDonalds gets donation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan B. Kroc, widow of the McDonald's fast-food magnate, is hoping some "well-heeled Democrats" will follow her lead and give party coffers a big boost.

Mrs. Kroc, a registered independent and an advocate of nuclear disarmament, on Thursday announced she had given the Democrats \$1 million, the biggest single contribution in party history.

Mrs. Kroc said her contribution was motivated by concern about the direction the nation has taken during the Reagan administration.

"I hope we can get some other well-heeled Democrats" to help out as well, she said.

'Women in newsrooms' up

WASHINGTON (AP) — More women are running radio and television newsrooms around the nation, according to a new survey from the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

Women were news directors at 27 percent of commercial radio stations sampled last summer, compared with 21 percent in the summer of 1985, according to a survey released by the association this week.

The survey found 14 percent of TV news directors were women last year, compared with 10 percent in 1985, with gains coming mostly at independent TV stations rather than network TV affiliates.

Overall, women constitute 32 percent of the nation's news work force in both radio and TV, the survey said.

The survey was conducted last summer by University of Missouri journalism professor Vernon Stone, and was based on questionnaire responses from 434 TV and 362 radio stations.

Mail order firms 'to pay'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission says seven mail order firms and three individuals have signed a consent agreement promising not to make misrepresentations in the sale of nationally advertised items.

The agreement was announced Thursday as officials of several mail order firms agreed to pay \$600,000 in civil penalties to settle charges their companies had made misrepresentations in the past.

Named in the order were Sheldon Friedlich Marketing Inc., Rite Sales Inc., C.M. Electronics Inc., Philippe LaFrance-USA Ltd., Ashley Overseas Ltd., Direct Marketing Industries Inc., and Perth Packaging Inc., as well as three officers of the firms, Ira Smolev, Marc Pratt and Jack Sheingold, the FTC said. All of the firms are located in the New York area but do business nationally, the FTC said.

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Reagan's task: To stay attuned

Ronald Reagan's address Wednesday evening on the Iran-contra affair and the subsequent congressional hearings made it perfectly clear that the president recognizes mistakes were made, that he was in a sense asleep at the wheel, and that he now believes the affair should be put behind his administration and the nation in general so that the country can return to a semblance of normalcy in conducting its important day-to-day work.

Reagan is correct in one regard and wishful in another. Yes, it is important that the nation move on with the necessary tasks at hand, having learned hard lessons in this misguided maneuver. But investigations begun as a result of the arms-for-hostages attempt and diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contras must continue, and as long as they do the affair can never be completely put behind the administration.

Months ago we noted that the investigation of the deal should not be allowed to distract the Congress or the public from the power play now being waged in Central America. We believe that just as strongly today. Mistakes were made and they have been admitted. As Reagan said in the speech, ultimate accountability for the affair rests not with Rear Adm. John Poindexter, the former national security adviser who during the hearings said he alone approved and kept secret the diversion of funds to the contras, but with the president on whose "watch" the procedure was carried out although he was not informed of it.

Reagan obviously recognizes the mistakes that were made by his subordinates — Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North, although based on good intentions

— undermined the credibility of this nation's foreign policy and at best, circumvented proper procedures. In effect, they were carrying out a national policy that had not been approved by the president or the Congress and of which Reagan had not even been informed. The dangers in such an operation do not need further emphasis; let it suffice to say Reagan should have known and he did not.

The ongoing investigation now being carried out by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh will be completed and if criminal charges against any of those implicated are justified, they will be filed as they should. Until that step is taken and any who are indicted are brought to trial, the case cannot be completed.

But now, on the matter of getting on with the tasks at hand, Reagan is correct in noting that he still has 17 months in office and there are far too many pressing items facing this nation for Reagan to become ineffectual. The nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court and the controversy the nomination has created demands that Reagan actively campaign for Bork's confirmation. He was correct in noting the progress now being seen in Central America on a Nicaraguan peace plan, but it will be vital that he stay attuned to that critical region of the world to ensure that the interests of the American people are protected.

Those and other issues will require a president who is in touch with events of the day and aware of what his administration is doing. Reagan has admitted he wasn't on top of the situation before, but now he has the opportunity to make amends.

He should strive in the next 17 months to do exactly that.

Another View:

Truth about generics

Controversy over generic drugs keeps rolling the pharmaceutical industry. Heavy debate erupted when the House of Representatives added a prescription drug benefit to the new catastrophic-illness Medicare bill. Generics were also a source of contention when Gov. Mario Cuomo wrangled last year with the New York State Legislature over prescription drug aid for the elderly. Such debates are stirred chiefly by drug makers apparently willing to put profit before any public obligation.

Generic drugs are chemically and therapeutically equivalent to name-brand counterparts but on average cost half as much. The Food and Drug Administration has never found any to be deficient in clinical use. But name-brand manufacturers continue to suggest significant differences — in, for example, the speed with which a chemical may be absorbed by the body. Claims about such physiological rather than pharmacological attributes confuse physicians and patients.

The controversy has existed for decades. It became intense after Congress enacted compromise legislation in 1984. Name-brand manufacturers were given an extension of patent life on their discoveries from 17 to as many as 22 years — almost a quarter century in which to recover drug development costs and to profit without competition.

Generic manufacturers got a simplified approval process so they could begin marketing copies of the name-brand products quickly after patents expire. But the name-brand manufacturers didn't accept the compromise. They now seek by other means what they didn't get from Congress: a continued market advantage. The effort — through advertising, salesmen's visits, direct mail and other strategies — aims to create doubt about generics in the minds of physicians, so that, given a choice, they will

prescribe the name brand. There is a special perversity in all of this; 75 percent of generics are made by producers of name-brand drugs. But this self-sabotage is worthwhile to manufacturers because name brands are generally more lucrative than generics.

Within bounds of truth, the pharmaceutical giants are free to make their claims, and should be. But what they haven't said yet is a scientifically valid case against generics. Without one, their assertions of serving the public ring hollow, and consumers need to beware.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1987. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 14, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had unconditionally surrendered, ending the hostilities of World War II. Capitulation came several days after the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and after Emperor Hirohito called upon Japan's war council to give up.

On this date: In 1848, the Oregon Territory was established.

In 1900, international forces including U.S. Marines entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at ridding China of foreigners.

In 1917, China declared war on Germany and Austria at the start of World War I.

In 1935, the Social Security Act became law, creating unemployment insurance and pension plans for the elderly.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter.

In 1947, Pakistan became independent of British rule.

In 1951, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst died in Beverly Hills, Calif.

In 1962, robbers held up a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., making off with more than \$1.5 million.

In 1969, British troops intervened militarily in Northern Ireland as sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics increased.

JACK ANDERSON

Illegal sales to Soviets known in '84

WASHINGTON — The U.S. intelligence community took far too long to discover the illegal sale of submarine propeller-making machinery to the Soviets by C. Itoh and Toshiba — especially since major clues on such diversions from Japan were available as early as 1984.

We can say this with some authority because we were reporting that year on the Soviets' legal and illegal acquisition of high technology from Japan. Dale Van Atta flew to Tokyo to investigate the situation, while our associate Michael Binstein developed Washington sources.



Jack Anderson

The result was columns in April and May 1984 that offered solid evidence that "the KGB has found Japan a rich source of high-technology products that can be turned to military advantage by the Kremlin."

We reported that the CIA had uncovered "about three dozen documented cases of high-tech diversion by the Soviets through Japan since 1968." More than half of these, we noted, had been approved by the Japanese government, which "put short-term profits ahead of the West's long-term security needs."

We even pinpointed the areas of Soviet interest, reporting that "the KGB has gone after micro-electronic equipment, machine tools, computers, telecommunications, automation devices and specialty steel." The Itoh/Toshiba sale was in the machine-tool category, and enabled the Soviets to develop quieter submarines that are much more difficult to detect.

Even if the CIA brass wasn't reading our columns, they might at least

have paid some heed to a highly sensitive report completed in 1984 by their own analysts. Still classified "Secret," the report not only described the kind of tricks that Itoh and Toshiba later used to disguise their illegal sale, but actually identified Itoh as one of five Japanese companies to watch for illegal trade with the Soviets. The others were Mitsubishi, Mitsui, Marubeni and a small trading company, Tairiku.

"If there is a truth in illegal trade it is that no two cases involving illegal shipments of goods to proscribed destinations are ever the same," the secret report stated. But it cited as a "typical example" the following scenario:

"First the Soviets, through a foreign trade organization, would indicate to one of the 'friendly' Japanese companies that it is interested in obtaining a certain piece of ... restricted technology."

"The friendly company ... contacts a local wholesaler who would place an order with a major trading firm

to import the equipment that contains the restricted technology from the United States. ... The wholesaler arranges to resell the item to either the friendly company or to a 'cutout' firm."

"Ultimately, the friendly firm takes possession of the article and extracts the restricted portion of the equipment. The extracted portion is then installed inside a low-grade piece of machinery that is sent to an exporter for shipment to the Soviets."

"The exporter and wholesaler are often unwitting of the illegal nature of the transaction, and the cursory check by Japanese customs officials is not sufficient to determine the exact nature of the machinery's internal components."

In the Itoh/Toshiba case, this scenario was followed almost exactly. The Soviet foreign trade organization, Tekmashimport, contacted a "friendly" Japanese company, Wako Koeki, which then found a company that would supply the desired technology (in this case made in Japan). The company was Toshiba Machinery, a subsidiary of Toshiba Corp.

Toshiba Machinery then asked its regular export broker, Itoh, to be the "cutout" firm that actually handled the sale.

(WOMAN BITES DOG: When a federal worker wins back pay and a promotion that was denied to her because she blew the whistle on illegal behavior, that's news. It happened recently to Anastasia Miragias, a secretary in the Boston office of the Housing and Urban Development Department. During an internal investigation of a HUD grant to the city of Manchester, N.H., Miragias told an inspector general's interview that her boss had several phone calls about the grant with a former HUD official employed by Manchester — a violation of federal conflict-of-interest laws.

Her boss, John C. Mongan, thereupon refused to approve promotions for Miragias, even though other supervisors supported her. Miragias filed a formal complaint, and an administrative law judge decided in her favor.

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



EVANS & NOVAK

Dukakis, Gephardt avoid brawl in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Michael Dukakis and Rep. Richard Gephardt ducked a bare-knuckled brawl for the soul of the Democratic Party last weekend, settling instead for gloves-on combat over which is more electable.

Both pulled back during their ballyhooed one-on-one debate here. Gephardt dulled his previous portrait of the Massachusetts governor as a regional candidate who imitates Ronald Reagan's trade policy. Dukakis seized the offensive by slashing the congressman's past conservative positions on taxes and defense, but edged closer to Gephardt-style protectionism on trade and farm policies.

Peace between Dick and the Duke is not at hand. That was shown during the debate by Bill Carrick, Gephardt's national campaign manager, when Dukakis asked about his opponent's pro-defense votes. Gephardt hastily retreated from that record. But South Carolinian Carrick nudged a colleague and said he couldn't wait to get Dukakis in the Super Tuesday South to challenge him on defense. Tactical advantage, not ideological conviction, is at stake.

Iowa is no two-man race, but a closely-bunched field with no clear leader. Although Sen. Paul Simon's unwashed liberalism excites left-wing activists, thirst for victory is so intense that no ideology is likely to win the February caucuses. That explains interest in Dukakis and Gephardt and tells why their collision



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

was muted.

While Gephardt's strategists were delighted to get Dukakis into a confrontation seen live by New Hampshire primary voters over Boston television, they were concerned about disturbing unity of a party still scarred by the bloody strife of the 1960s and 1970s. Gephardt pulled his punches, limiting to his opening statement suggestions that the "Massachusetts Miracle" is no economic model for America and that Dukakis does sound "a lot like" President Reagan on trade.

Nor was Gephardt the feisty fighter he was here last month debating Republican presidential hopeful Jack Kemp. He let Dukakis take and hold the offensive with attacks on his votes in Congress (for tax cuts

and weapons systems) and an assault on his oil import tax. By careful design, the governor steered the debate so it compared an executive decision-maker (himself) to a legislative trimmer (Gephardt).

But Dukakis also pulled back. In Houston July 1 at the seven-candidate debate, he flourished his party's free trade heritage against Gephardt's protectionism. But here he reduced their dispute to a technical argument that the president can — and should — retaliate against Japan, but without needing a Gephardt Amendment augmenting his powers.

In fact, Dukakis seems genuinely dismayed by a Hobbesian world of retaliation, embargos and trade wars. But the electability issue compelled him toward the Harkin-Gephardt farm bill, which would build a protectionist wall around artificially-high U.S. farm prices. Dukakis previously had opposed the bill and Gephardt's first order of debate strategy was to pin down the governor.

A few days before the debate, Iowa's Sen. Tom Harkin — neutral for president — advised Dukakis. Although only 45 percent of Iowa's farmers support Harkin-Gephardt, he said, that 45 percent will attend Democratic caucuses and the others won't. So, when Gephardt asked whether he would vote for the bill, Dukakis fudged: "I don't think that I'd do it right now."

As in Houston, Gephardt reserved his harshest words about Dukakis for newsmen after the debate was over. Without State Democratic

Chairman Bonnie Campbell around to witness breaches of party peace, he said of Dukakis "Now we know what he's against, but what's he for?"

Gephardt also told post-debate interviewers a "candidate for unilateral disarmament" cannot carry the South — presaging his swing through Super Tuesday Dixie next week. But on stage with Dukakis, he recanted his pro-defense votes (many cast before his leftward shift in preparing for the presidential campaign).

This surely does not replicate 1972 blood-letting between George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey over the party's course in national security and foreign policy. Gephardt and Dukakis, along with their rivals, must purvey their party's McGovernesque consensus. Thus, when we asked them separately after the debate whether permanent communist rule in Nicaragua would be acceptable, we heard remarkably similar language equating Sandinistas with Chile's military dictatorship.

The Duke and Dick, plus four other candidates who hit Iowa's highways last weekend for steak fries and corn bolts, told Democrats what the consensus requires. Each projected himself as the Democratic nominee best able to carry Iowa for the first time since 1964. Neither examined whether Democratic policies have caused that 20-year failure.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Focusing on weapons covers up real conflict

The best way to approach arms control with the Soviet Union is simply with common sense, rather than with a sense of euphoria.

The first thing to do is dispense with any latent elitist or racist notion that Soviet leaders are unsophisticated peasants. They are extremely intelligent and sophisticated and whatever they do, they do for a reason.

The second thing to do is to dispense with the insane notion that Mikhail Gorbachev is a pacifist pining for peace who has been frustrated by the cruel and obstinate Ronald Reagan. On second thought, forget that. If you have that notion lodged in your head, you're beyond the reach of any rational discussion.

The third thing to do is place weaponry, which are merely tools, in

proper context.

The conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union did not arise from the fact that both sides began to accumulate weapons. On the contrary, both sides began to accumulate weapons because of the conflict. Weapons are effects, not causes, of U.S. and Soviet tension.

If you had a malicious, paranoid neighbor who had expressed his hatred for you time and time again, would you feel any safer if he got rid of one of several weapons? Of course not. The danger is the hostility, not the means by which hostile intentions may be carried out.

Over the years, Soviet propagandists, who are among the best, have convinced a sizeable number of Americans that the great problem in the world today is the mere existence of nuclear weapons.

This is a great victory on the psychological front. It distracts attention from Soviet hostility and from other Soviet means of warfare which include espionage, subversion, an enormous conventional military buildup, and the subsidy of revolutions in other countries. It makes it easy for Soviet agents to focus the attention of pacifist idiots on American weapons. After all, if an inani-

mate object, a nuclear warhead, is the problem, it makes no difference who built it and who deployed it for what reason. It achieves the objective of draping a phony moral equivalence on weapons built and deployed by a cruel, expansionist and totalitarian empire and those built and deployed by a peaceful, benign, and democratic country.

Under Gorbachev, there has been no letup in the hostility or in the intensity of effort to express that hostility toward democratic governments. Soviet forces have been increased in Afghanistan where already one million Afghans have died and another 5 million have been driven into squalid refugee camps. Armament shipments to Angola, Ethiopia, Cuba, Mozambique, and Nicaragua have increased. Espionage and propaganda designed to foster hatred of America has increased.

The Soviets' apparent willingness to sign an arms control agreement on intermediate and short-range nuclear weapons is simply a tactical move in their overall strategic plan of defeating America. You can be sure their purpose is not to eliminate weapons.

The Soviets have a long record of

violating arms control agreements. The West has a long record of ignoring Soviet violations of arms control agreements — mainly because there is nothing you can do about it anyway.

The United States does not even know, for example, how many SS-20s missiles the Soviets have deployed in Eastern Europe. The Soviets have never said and of course have never allowed any on-ground inspection. The numbers you see in regard to Soviet missiles and warheads are guesses made in the West. The West says, we think you've deployed 441 SS-20s. The Soviet delegate says nothing. The Western delegate then just proceeds on the assumption that there are in fact 441. Given the Soviet Union's enormous emphasis on strategic deception there almost surely are more deployed than a satellite can see.

So long as much of the American elite remains naive about the Soviet Union it is not a question of if the Soviets will eventually take over America but merely a question of when.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Associated

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

**Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY**
Today was very warm, with temperatures in the high 80s. Stabekker Joseph Hiltzheimer went with Gen. Mifflin to the Society of Home Manufacture meeting at the Academy in Fourth Street.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
For the third straight working day, Congress lacked a quorum.

CONVENTION TODAY
The Convention took up Article VI Section 9.

"The members of each House shall be ineligible to, and incapable of holding any office under the authority of the United States, during the time for which they shall respectively be elected; and the members of the Senate shall be ineligible to, and incapable of holding any such office for one year afterwards."

Charles Pinckney (S.C.) argued that this provision was degrading, since election indicated that incumbents had the trust of the people, and inconvenient, since it would keep the fittest men out of office. He moved to postpone and instead consider ineligible to any U.S. office for which they were paid, with acceptance of a paid office vacating their congressional seat. Thomas Mifflin (Pa.) seconded. George Mason (Va.) vehemently opposed the new motion, as did Elbridge Gerry (Mass.), Hugh Williamson (N.C.), Roger Sherman (Conn.), and Oliver Ellsworth (Conn.). John Francis Mercer (Md.) strongly supported Pinckney. James Wilson (Pa.) and Gouverneur Morris (Pa.) also supported the motion. It lost.

Morris then moved to exempt military officers from the prohibition. Jacob Broom (Del.) seconded and Edmund Randolph (Va.) supported before Pierce Butler (S.C.) and Charles Pinckney proposed a postponement.

Article VI, Section 10 — members of Congress to be paid by the states — was taken up. Ellsworth said he had changed his mind, and moved that this should be paid out of the federal treasury. Gouverneur Morris, John Langdon (N.H.), Madison, Mason, Broom, Sherman, Daniel Carroll (Md.) and John Dickinson (Del.) supported Ellsworth. Butler and Luther Martin (Md.) defended payment by the state. Gerry saw arguments on both sides. Ellsworth's motion passed. Ellsworth proposed fixing the salary at \$5 per day; Calbe Strong (Mass.) suggested \$4. After Ellsworth's motion for \$5 lost, the Convention agreed to let Congress determine its own pay by law.

Firefighters save two window washers

ATLANTA (AP) — Two firefighters rappelled 26 floors down the side of the Atlanta Hilton Hotel to rescue two window washers stranded on their platform 23 stories above the street.

DELEGATES TODAY
William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) dined at his boarding house. His daily expenses were 15 shillings. Elbridge Gerry again wrote his wife; he opened by worrying about her health.

"I am very Anxious for the health of my dearst Girl & her lovely infant in consequence of her letter of the 12th recd. this day, let me intreat you upon the receipt hereof, to ride every Day with the Baby, until you are both recovered. The morning before the Heat comes on is the best Time."

He then chided her for suggesting he would have thought her vain had she reminded him to take the miniature portrait of her when he left for Philadelphia. He then went on to discuss social gossip and family business.

LOOKING BACK Who Pays Congress?

Members of the Confederation Congress were paid by their state, as were members of the Convention. The rates differed from state to state. The ability and willingness of the states to pay their delegates at all varied considerably. New Hampshire, whose legislature made sure it was paid on time, couldn't find funds to pay its delegates in Congress. The opportunity to reward or punish representatives by raising or lowering their pay was obvious, as was the tendency to make the national legislature dependent upon state government. Thus the change.

The English Whig writers and political leaders with whom Americans of the 18th century were familiar had decried Parliament's practice of creating new government positions with which to award members who voted as the Ministry wished. Many of the delegates had seen the Ministry or royal and proprietary governors reward support with appointments to office. All were well aware that the national legislature might fall to the temptation of creating offices for popular members to take over.

Conversely, the delegates were aware of what a strict rule against members of Congress taking other federal office meant. If Gouverneur Morris wanted military offices excepted, it was because, as a member of Congress when it voted to form a Continental Army, George Washington would have been ineligible to take command had a strict rule been enforced. In the civilian arena, Benjamin Franklin would have been ineligible to serve as minister to France, and John Adams to serve as minister to Holland and as peace commissioner.

Anthony Mitchell, 26, and his brother, Eddie, were stranded Thursday when the motor on their lift platform burned out. Department of Public Safety spokesman Keith Forier said.

'Inadequate' cat foods being changed for safety

NEW YORK (AP) — Commercial cat foods that had been found to cause a feline heart ailment that kills tens of thousands of cats in this country each year have been changed to make them safe, a researcher says.

In a report published today in Science magazine, Dr. Paul Pion and colleagues at the University of California at Davis said that the cat foods caused the ailment by failing to provide enough of an essential

nutrient. Cats with inadequate amounts of the nutrient, taurine, in their bloodstreams developed dilated cardiomyopathy. Treatment with taurine cured the disease, said Pion, a veterinarian.

The disorder is similar to a human ailment that can be treated only with a heart transplant or an artificial heart.

The cat research might one day lead to discovery of the cause and a

treatment for the human disease, called congestive heart failure, Pion said.

"What we have found applies directly only to cats," he said. "Whether there's a human component, we don't know yet. We have people who are looking at that."

Pion said the products found to cause low taurine in cats have been now been supplemented with taurine.

"There's no blame here, and there's no way anybody could have known taurine deficiency caused this disease," Pion said. Taurine is found in fish and meat, he said.

Roy Martin, director of science and technology at the Pet Food Institute, said, "We're confident today that the amount of taurine in most foods is adequate to meet the requirements for the pets we are feeding."

Reunion class of '52 treated to cruise

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — A millionaire who wanted to add "razzle-dazzle" to his 35th high school reunion invited the entire Class of '52 on a cruise to the Bahamas and is paying the expenses of more than 400 people.

"I'm a believer in you've got to share," Delbert Dumire, a Kansas City, Mo., businessman who has never forgotten his small-town roots or boyhood chums, said after arriving here Thursday.

"When I do things, I like other people to enjoy them, too."

"Everybody needs a piece of the cake once in a while," he added, smiling.

"I'm still pinching myself to believe it's real," said classmate Debra Hanlon, 52. She drove from Fredonia, N.Y., to attend a pre-cruise

bash Thursday night in this western Pennsylvania town of about 8,000 residents, best known for its weather-predicting groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil.

Though incredulous, classmates have come to expect the unexpected from Punxsutawney High School's most famous graduate.

Dumire, 53, the son of a railroad laborer, grew up in the nearby village of Cloe and made his fortune after serving time in prison for robbing a bank. But he always promised himself, "If I ever make it big, I'll come back and do something for my hometown."

He showed up for his 30th-year reunion in a Rolls-Royce he ordered especially for the occasion.

Stark sailor faces murder charges

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A sailor from the USS Stark, arrested in Virginia for being on unauthorized leave, was flown to Florida on Thursday and charged in the bludgeoning deaths of another sailor's wife and daughter, authorities said.

Walter Thomas Taylor Jr., 21, was being held at an undisclosed location by the Duval County Sheriff's Office after arriving here on a commercial flight escorted by Naval investigators. Duval County Sheriff Jim McMillan said.

Taylor had been assigned to watch on the deck of the Stark on the night of the attack, said Art Riccio, a Navy spokesman at Mayport Naval Station.

The sheriff's office did not file specific charges, which are expected to be filed by the state attorney, McMillan said. No court hearing was set.

"We're still building the case against him," McMillan said. "Right now, we have an open charge of murder and we may be presenting evidence to a grand jury."

Taylor was picked up Wednesday in Roanoke on a charge of being on unauthorized leave from the Stark, the frigate attacked in May by an Iraqi warplane in the Persian Gulf, said Roanoke police Lt. Russ Gwaltney.

The murder charges were based on statements Taylor made to Navy investigators in Salem, Va., about the weekend slayings of Paula Smith, 21, and her 4-year-old daughter, Amanda, in their Jacksonville apartment, McMillan said.

RAY P. MOUDY ATTORNEY AT LAW

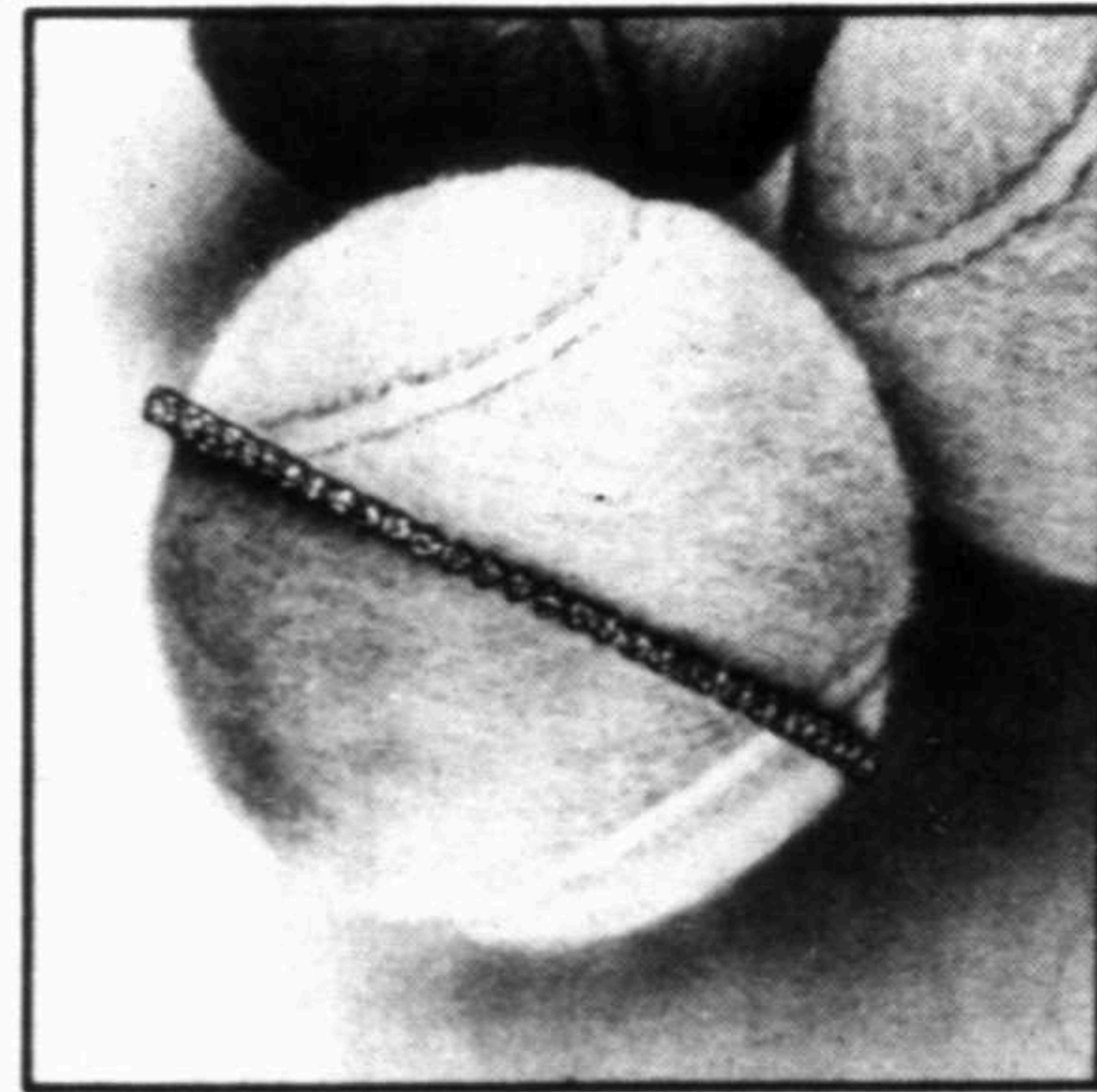
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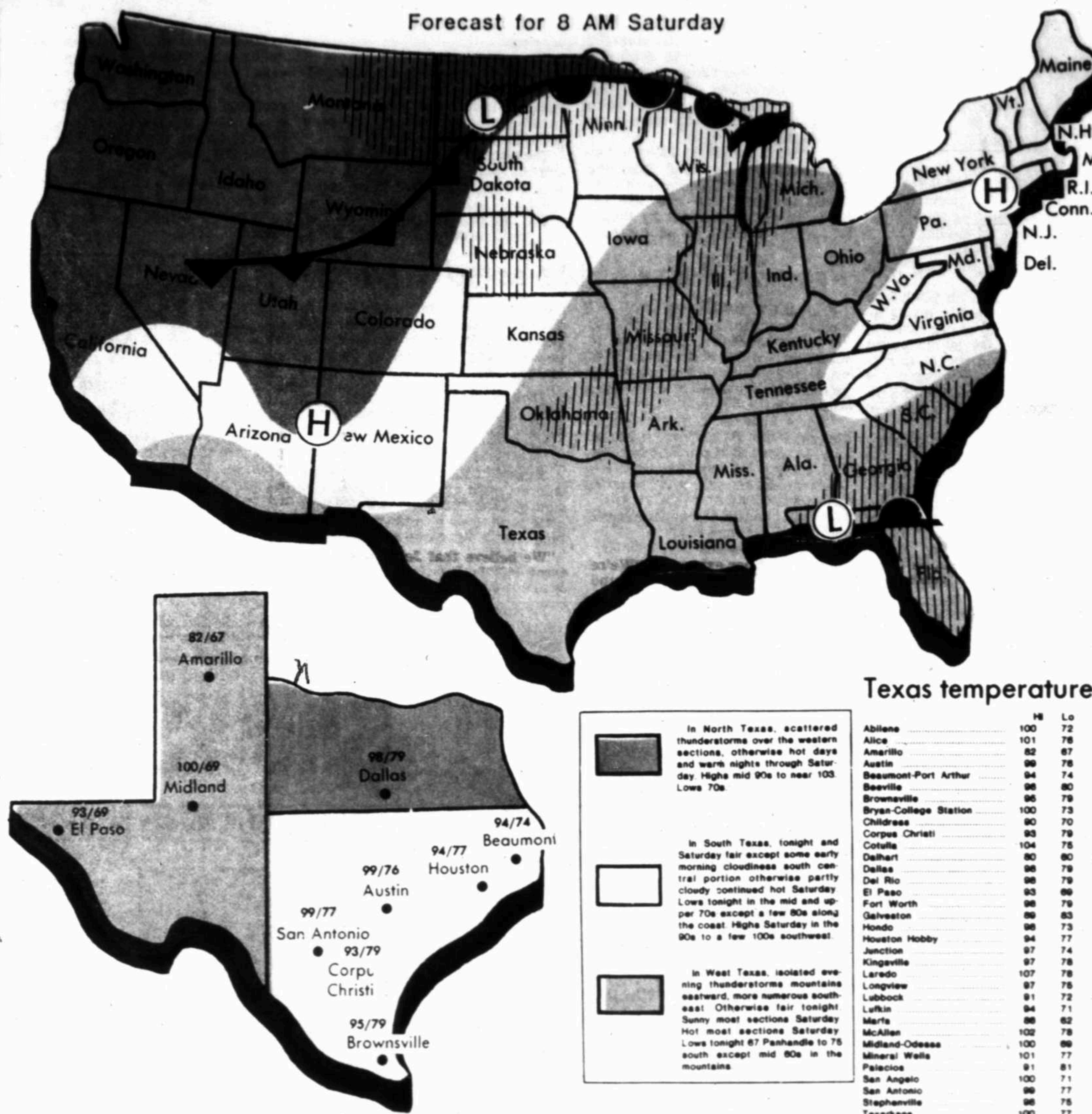
WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:
30s 40s 50s 60s 70s

PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers Snow Flurries

FRONTS:
Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM
WATCH
WARNING



Partly cloudy skies expected

From Staff and Wire Reports
The forecast tonight calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of late evening thunderstorms. The low should be in the lower 70s with the winds being southerly at five to 10 mph.
Hot temperatures and sunny skies are expected for Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. The high should reach a scorching 102 with light winds from the south at five to 15 mph.
Thursday's high of 100 was five degrees below the record high of 105 set for that date in 1946. Today's low of 69 was nine degrees above the record low of 60 set for this date in 1967.

STATE
Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight across Northwest Texas and West Texas. But most of the state will continue to have summer weather in the form of hot days and warm nights through Saturday.
Skies will be partly cloudy around the state.
Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s, ranging from the 60s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s along the coast and in portions of North Texas. Highs Saturday will be mostly in the mid to upper 90s. Some readings in South Texas and North Central Texas will range from 100 to 105.
A few showers and isolated thunderstorms were reported at dawn today in the Edwards Plateau, the South Plains and in northern sections of the Panhandle.
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, ranging from the 60s in the Panhandle to the 80s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 69 at Amarillo to 85 at Fort Worth.
Other early morning temperatures around the state included 75 at Wichita Falls, 78 at Waco, 77 at Austin, 78 at San Antonio, 79 at Corpus Christi and Houston, 80 at Brownsville, 73 at San Angelo, 73 at Lubbock, 70 at Midland and 72 at El Paso.

Texas temperatures

Abilene	100	72	98
Alice	101	78	
Amarillo	82	67	
Austin	99	78	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	94	74	
Beaumont	96	80	
Brownsville	96	79	
Bryan-College Station	100	73	
Childress	90	70	
Corpus Christi	93	79	
Del Rio	104	78	1.80
Dalhousie	80	60	
Dallas	98	78	
El Paso	93	69	
Fort Worth	98	79	
Galveston	98	83	
Hondo	98	73	
Houston	94	77	
Junction	97	74	
Kingville	97	78	
Lubbock	107	78	
Longview	97	75	
Lubbock	91	72	
Marfa	94	71	
Marta	98	82	
McAllen	102	78	
Midland-Odessa	100	69	
Mineral Wells	101	77	03
Palacios	91	81	
San Angelo	100	71	08
San Antonio	99	77	
Stephenville	98	78	02
Texasboro	100	77	
Victoria	95	78	
Waco	100	77	16
Wichita Falls	100	78	07
Wink	95	69	06

Midland statistics
FORECAST:
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms becoming fair. The low should be in the lower 70s with winds out of the south at five to 10 mph. Saturday: Sunny and hot with the high to reach near 102. Southerly winds are expected at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 100 degrees
Overnight Low 69 degrees
Sunset today 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date trace inches
Year to date 11.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
8 a.m. 73 8 p.m. 96
7 a.m. 72 7 p.m. 93
6 a.m. 70 6 p.m. 81
5 a.m. 70 5 p.m. 80
4 a.m. 63 4 p.m. 79
3 a.m. 66 3 p.m. 77
2 a.m. 66 2 p.m. 74
1 p.m. 66 1 a.m. 74
12 p.m. 66 12 a.m. 73
11 a.m. 67 11 p.m. 71
10 a.m. 68 10 p.m. 71
9 a.m. 69 9 p.m. 74
8 a.m. 70 8 p.m. 77
7 a.m. 71 7 p.m. 80
6 a.m. 72 6 p.m. 83
5 a.m. 73 5 p.m. 86
4 a.m. 74 4 p.m. 89
3 a.m. 75 3 p.m. 92
2 a.m. 76 2 p.m. 95
1 a.m. 77 1 a.m. 98
12 a.m. 78 12 a.m. 101

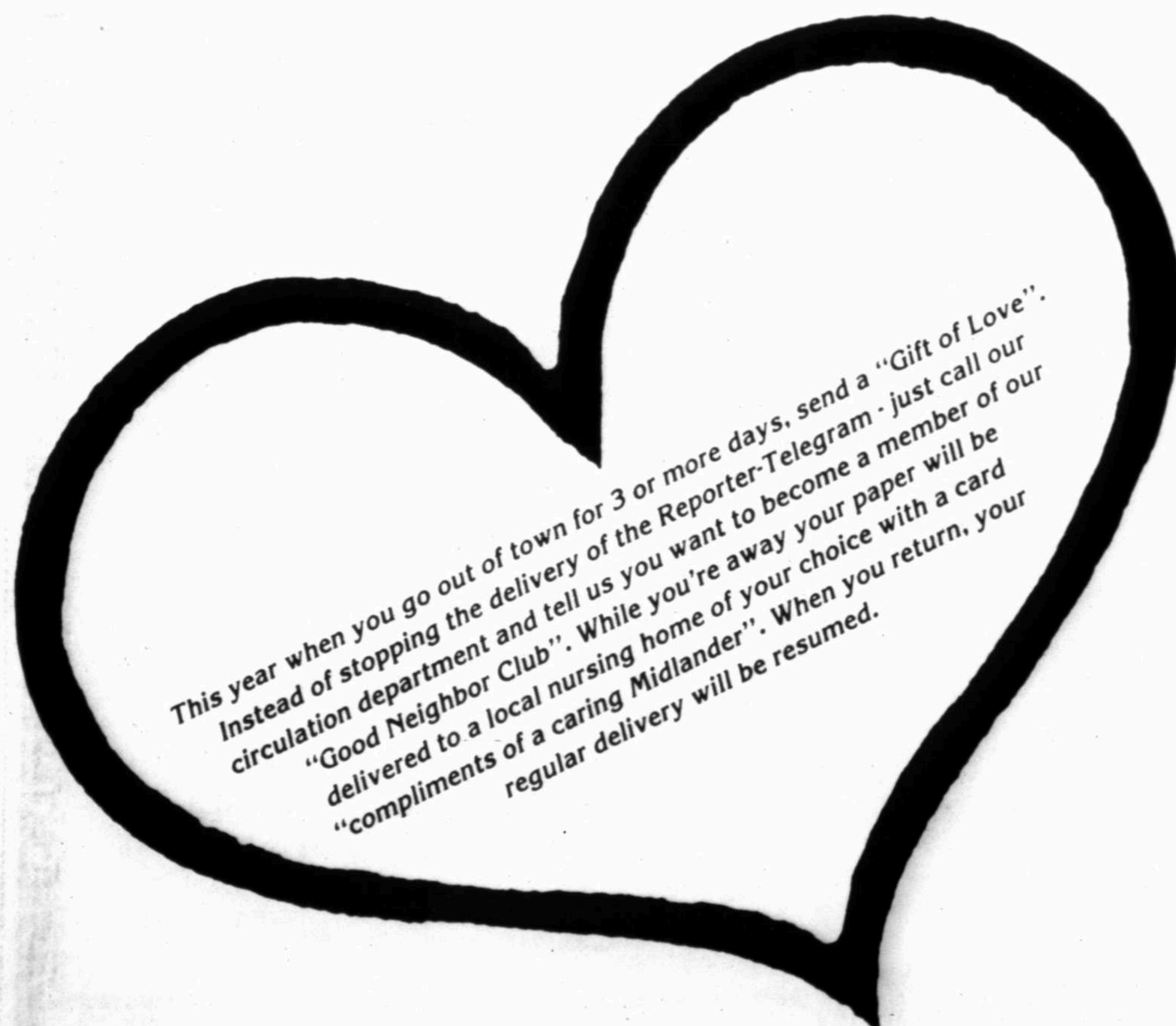
Weather elsewhere

Albany, N.Y.	82	60	01	cl
Albuquerque	87	60	01	cl
Anchorage	63	53	01	cl
Atlanta	87	70	01	cl
Atlantic City	74	67	01	cl
Baltimore	83	59	01	cl
Boise	71	45	11	cl
Boston	74	58	01	cl
Buffalo	68	58	01	cl
Casper	95	59	01	cl
Charleston, S.C.	84	72	01	cl
Chicago	88	66	5.90	rm
Cincinnati	88	72	01	cl
Dayton	90	72	01	cl
Denver	89	57	02	cl
Detroit	86	73	01	cl
Flagstaff	74	43	01	cl
Grand Rapids	87	69	2.18	cl
Great Falls	72	17	17	rm
Honolulu	91	78	01	cl
Indianapolis	87	54	01	cl
Jackson, Miss.	92	78	01	cl
Kansas City	82	73	1.80	cl
Las Vegas	99	75	01	cl
Little Rock	94	77	1.02	cl
Los Angeles	78	62	01	cl
Louisville	92	72	01	cl
Memphis	93	78	01	cl
Meriden	78	71	96	cl
Minneapolis	80	66	01	cl
Mobile, Ala.	93	72	01	cl
Nashville	98	78	01	cl
New Orleans	77	65	01	cl
New York City	77	65	01	cl
Oklahoma City	93	74	01	cl
Omaha	81	68	01	cl
Philadelphia	83	61	01	cl
Phoenix	105	82	01	cl
Pittsburgh	88	64	01	cl
Reno	85	48	01	cl
Richmond	88	58	01	cl
St. Louis	91	78	56	cl
Salt Lake City	70	63	01	cl
San Diego	70	63	01	cl
San Francisco	63	67	01	cl
Sioux Falls	84	64	01	cl
Spokane	81	52	23	cl
Syracuse	86	60	01	cl
Tampa	79	71	27	cl
Tucson	103	75	01	cl
Tulsa	93	77	26	cl
Washington, D.C.	84	64	01	cl
Wichita	94	72	04	cl

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, DeWitt, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then fair later with a low in the low 70s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, sunny and hot with a high near 102. South wind 5 to 15 mph.
Starling, Coke, Brice and Tom Green counties: Tonight, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then fair later with a low in the mid 70s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, sunny and hot. High near 100. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

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This year when you go out of town for 3 or more days, send a "Gift of Love". Instead of stopping the delivery of the Reporter-Telegram just call our circulation department and tell us you want to become a member of our "Good Neighbor Club". While you're away your paper will be delivered to a local nursing home of your choice with a card "compliments of a caring Midlander". When you return, your regular delivery will be resumed.

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Cosmic Super Bowl set for Sunday

By D'ARCY FALLON
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — New-agers, psychics, old-fashioned hippies and just plain folks across the globe are preparing for "Harmonic Convergence," which is coming to a "sacred site" near you.

Sunday at dawn, 144,000 "rainbow humans" will act as a spiritual lightning rod, funneling "higher galactic intelligences" to the planet and grounding it with some much-needed good vibes.

Harmonic Convergence, which cartoonist Garry Trudeau has been spoofing this week in "Doonesbury," is no joke but a "shift to higher consciousness and love," says psychic Linda Luke.

The cosmic timing for a galactic Super Bowl this weekend is impeccable, with the planets aligned to create a "window" for a "planetary field of trust," new-age specialists say.

According to the Mayan calendar, Aug. 16 and 17, 1987, are precise calibration points in a harmonic scale marking the momentum when the process of global civilization over 5,000 years climaxes, according to Dr. Jose Arguelles of Boulder, Colo., the author of "The Mayan Factor," a book on the theory.

During that climax, people all over the world will meditate separately and together to celebrate the beginning of a new life cycle. It will be a time when the "144,000 Sun Dance enlightened teachers will totally awaken...and become a major force on the light to help the rest of humanity to dance their dream awake," according to mythology expert Dr. Joseph Jochmans, author of "Rolling Thunder: The Coming Earth Changes."

Believers are converging now for celebrations on planetary "power points" from Mount Tamalpais to

Midlander ready to 'power up' in Arizona

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Among the estimated 50,000 people converging in Sedona, Ariz., this weekend for meditation and other new-age rites in celebration of the Harmonic Convergence is Midland massage therapist Rachel Hepburn, she said Thursday.

Ms. Hepburn said she likely will move to the Arizona location, which is near Prescott, in the next few weeks. Some psychics believe Sedona is one of the world's three "power points" because of the huge cache of underground crystals located nearby.

While Ms. Hepburn's plans include such mundane activities as scouting job prospects and a new home, "I think I would have joined in (the Harmonic Convergence) even if I had not planned to be in the area," she said.

"We're gathering together to pray," she said of her excursion. "We're gathering together to generate a feeling of love and acceptance and prayer."

"Some people interpret it as the end of the world, but actually we're entering a new age," she said.

Taking a cue from astrology, Ms. Hepburn said that new era coincides with the end of the Piscean Age, which started with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

The Christian savior taught humanity the positive aspects and power of "unconditional love," she said.

In the new Aquarian Age just beginning, that love will flow on mass social levels, she predicted. "It's the age of humanity. It's an age when we bring what we've learned on an individual level and broaden it and apply it on the scale of the social order."

"Biblically, people relate it to Armageddon," she said, referring to prophecies in the Bible's Book of Revelation that describe the end of the world and Christ's second coming.

"I believe in Armageddon, but I believe in it symbolically, rather than literally," she said. However, "because of our (low) level of maturity, we may create that kind of situation," she warned.

Many of those attending Harmonic Convergence gatherings point to the event's connection with the end of the Mayan Calendar and a lining up of the solar system's planets with the sun as markers of the beginning of a new age.

But Ms. Hepburn does not count herself among those people, she said. "A lot of these people are very intuitive — they've been praying on their own for years," she said. Why this weekend should be a so important "is something that you can't really explain to the rational mind," she said.

More locally, at least one church is planning meditation activities in conjunction with the Harmonic Convergence, the Rev. Nina Douglas, pastor at the Permal Church of Religious Science, said Thursday.

The event will be the subject of the church's Sunday sermon, Ms. Douglas said. Churchgoers then will be asked to meditate on their own during the rest of the day.

"We believe that Jesus was not the great exception, but the great example," Ms. Douglas said of her church's teachings. "Each and every one of us can manifest that to the extent that we become aware of that presence within ourselves."

That so many people across the planet will meditate at approximately the same times is an exciting prospect to Ms. Douglas.

"There can be what is called a quantum shift in consciousness," she said. "When two or more people gather in his name, there is a definite power in that."

"When critical mass is reached, there is a shift off of war onto peace — when we stop attacking one another and cease being violent."

Taking a more scientific view was David Freidel, an anthropologist at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, who Thursday called the Harmonic Convergence "a fascinating process of Americans creating mythology out of misconceptions of other people."

In adopting the Mayan Calendar as a marker, some new agers have misunderstood the Mayans' own view of their star gazing, he said.

"This is not the beginning or end of the world, but the beginning and end of a cycle," he said. "The Mayans experienced major changes in their world, but they didn't by any particular clock."

plans to go to Sedona, Ariz., during the Harmonic Convergence because her mother was born there, and she's always found the area rejuvenating.

Some 50,000 pilgrims are expected to rendezvous among Sedona's famous red rocks, basking in the electric and magnetic fields there that help "balance the body," Ms. Blackner said.

"I'm not going to there saying I'm going to receive all knowledge," Ms. Blackner said, adding, "If you believed all of it (the new-age theories), they'd lock you up."

"I'm just going to empty out the day-to-day stuff I've been living with. I've been working my buns off. I'm going to renew myself and hopefully have some fun."

In tiny Mount Shasta, Calif., a town with 3,000 inhabitants and two stop lights, the streets and restaurants are already overrun with new-age visitors.

In metaphysical circles, the towering 14,162-foot Mount Shasta is thought to be imbued with special powers and attract "beneficent space brothers." Legends abound about how the volcano and the surrounding terrain were once part of the lost continent of Lemuria or Mu and served as a last refuge for survivors.

This weekend, visitors will be hard-pressed to find any refuge, either on the mountain or in a modern-day hotel.

"All the motels and motels are booked up here, and in the two towns surrounding us," said Maureen Carney, manager of the Mount Eddy Bagel Shop. "The mountain is maxed out."

Please see COSMIC, Page 2B

Volunteer center gets suggestions from Austin woman

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Leaders of Midland's non-profit organizations are turning to people in Austin for suggestions on how to make the right connections and turn out record numbers of volunteers.

On Thursday, about 30 civic-minded residents joined the volunteer connection at First Republic Bank of Midland, to hear Marge Tripp, director of the Austin Volunteer Center, teach the do's and don'ts of recruiting volunteers.

Among the participants were members of Theatre Midland, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Casa de Amigos and Junior Achievement.

In working to upgrade the quality of volunteerism locally, the community training session, entitled "Recruiting Volunteers: A New Angle," focused on what non-profit groups can do to lure and maintain an active roll of volunteers.

"Midland is no different than any other city," said Mrs. Tripp. "The best recruiter an organization has is its volunteers."

"When it's appropriate, take one of your volunteers with you. They'll sell your program for you," she told the audience.

Mrs. Tripp said there are several reasons why people volunteer, ranging from the desire to make new friends to developing professional contacts.

In each instance, community leaders should look beyond their needs and make the idea of community service attractive to the aspiring volunteer.

"Take the word 'need' out of your vocabulary," she said. "Don't say 'I need you.' They need you as much as you need them."

Mrs. Tripp said Midland organizations may be missing a vast number of volunteers in the community, simply because they have not been targeted.

She said organizations that have turned to local volunteer centers for assistance have discovered a valuable link in their search for volunteers.

Midland's Volunteer Center's purpose is to increase the effective use of resources for community problem solving through volunteerism.

The center is not in competition with Midland's non-profit agencies; rather it strives to be a resource for the entire community.

Presently, the Volunteer Center coordinates with more than 40 Midland human service agencies to list a variety of volunteer jobs, services and needs.

The center's purpose is being accomplished in a variety of ways by furthering public and institutional awareness of volunteerism, providing agency assistance, and demonstrating innovative ways for citizens to share their talents and skills as volunteers.



Jerry Mannings/Reporter-Telegram

Tired out

Midlander Deborah Wilson repairs a flat tire that occurred recently while she was riding at Midland College. An avid biker,

Ms. Wilson said she rides about 10 to 20 miles perhaps four or five times a week.

MC pre-registration down to 'final four'

From Staff Reports

Pre-registration for Midland College's fall semester is down to its final four days, with almost 20 percent more students pre-registered by Thursday than at the same time in 1986.

Hours for the last week of pre-registration will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Student Services Office, Administration Building.

All students who plan on taking credit courses this fall should pre-register.

They will receive guaranteed times for registration on Aug. 25 or 26. Those who don't pre-register will be processed only during the final two hours of the second day of registration.

The count Thursday was 2,627 students, a hefty 436 increase over the 2,191 who had pre-registered at the same time in 1986.

Last year was the all-time enrollment record, when 3,663 students signed up. The projection for this fall is about 4,000.

"The Abel-Hanger Foundation Scholarships for all Midland County high school graduates is helping to push the count up this fall," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar. "But there's still a strong trend for mature students to return to classes for retraining or to upgrade their present job skills."

Windsor again emphasized that all students seeking financial aid, including the Abel-Hanger Scholarships, must pre-register by Aug. 20 since no financial aid grants will be processed during registration.

Those eligible for the Abel-Hanger Scholarships should bring their high school transcripts and Abel-Hanger eligibility certificates with them to pre-registration.

"Because of much higher pre-registration, we are strongly encouraging all prospective students to pre-register," Windsor said. "This will help us plan class sizes and the number of sections needed. But we also are going to be limited in some classes, either because of physical size or lab and workshop space. Those who pre-register will have a better chance of getting the classes they want."

Course bulletins, which list classes being offered this fall, are available at the Student Services Office, Midland banks, Midland County Library, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

Clerk has taken his last fall in court

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

It's unlikely that Robert Perez will be doing any more tipping in U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton's courtroom in Midland.

His fall was last week. And today, he's walking out of the court. His 20-month tenure as one of Bunton's two law clerks is over, and he's heading home to El Paso to the private practice of law and to marriage.

"Robert is the first law clerk to tip over in a chair in the courtroom when court was in session," an amused Bunton said Thursday.

The 28-year-old law clerk went over backward in the swivel chair in which he was rocking, as a deliberating jury returned without a verdict.

"It was a most embarrassing moment for Robert," the judge said. "Everybody thought it was funny. Robert didn't think it was funny."

Perez explained his fall: "It was the shock of the jury coming in without a verdict. He said the judge 'turned and looked at me, and said, 'He went to (the University of) Michigan.'"

Court Clerk Bobby Pieper recalled Perez's tip-over. "He fell in slow motion."

Jested Deputy U.S. Marshal Gail Boggs: "It took two years of training for him to learn how to tip over."

And Court Reporter Jim Smith said the genteel Perez "did that (tip-over) better than anybody I have ever seen — in slow motion."



Scott Bellhorn/Reporter-Telegram

Robert Perez, a law clerk for U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton, has served his tenure in the judge's courtroom, library and chambers, and is heading to El Paso to practice law.

Law Clerk Janis Kennedy, who has another year to serve in Bunton's court, got a barb in at her co-worker Perez. "I don't feel bad about my typing when I sit next to him."

However, the deputy marshal, Boggs, said Perez did have some good points. "He didn't collect football helmets, and he never had the duties of baby-sitting" his own child while he clerked. Boggs joked in referring to former law clerk Steve Hershberger. "And he never got hungry enough to eat the jurors' doughnuts and snacks and drink their soft drinks," as did Hersh-

berger and former law clerk Paul Hutson.

Boggs noted Perez's penchant for quick filing by piling up paperwork and journals. "The judge was astonished by Robert's ability to file papers," Boggs said. "He had to step over four or five bundles of paper to get to the filing cabinet."

Perez said he had benefited and enjoyed serving in Bunton's court. He recalled a rebellious witness who suggested that the judge's rule that any man in the courtroom must wear a coat and tie was "unconstitutional."

"I'm a West Texas cowboy, and I've never worn a tie in life," the witness complained, Perez recalled. "The only times I've ever worn a tie was to a funeral and to a wedding — my own."

As instructed, the witness returned in coat and tie: a rented black tuxedo with a black bow tie.

"He looked very refined when he came back," Boggs said.

Said Perez: "If the judge said you have to wear a tie, you have to wear a tie."

Perez said his experience in working for Bunton will benefit him in private litigation.

"You (as a law clerk) get to see the way the judge views cases, which is going to help in the preparation of your own cases. You'll know what to do and what not to do."

Please see CLERK, Page 2B

DEATHS

Lee Roy Gill

Lee Roy Gill, 65, of Midland, died Thursday at his home.

Services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born July 25, 1922, in Amarillo, where he was reared. He graduated from Amarillo High School and Amarillo Junior College. He married Pauline Bosworth February 1, 1942, in Portales, N.M. During World War II, he entered the Air Force and served until December of 1945.

He worked as an agent for American General Life Insurance Co. in Amarillo until moving to Midland in 1963. While living here, he was manager for the Midland and Odessa agencies of American General, later retiring in 1972. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, David Gill of Irving; two daughters, Diane Williams and Darlene Gill, both of Midland; one brother, Ed Gill of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2821, 79702.

Tom Lee Jr.

Tom Lee Jr., 77, of Midland, died at his home Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Community First Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. K.W. Weatherspoon officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Lee was born Dec. 12, 1909, in Seguin and moved to Midland in 1942. In 1962, he married Beatrice Nelson, who preceded him in death.

He had been self-employed as a plumber for many years and was a member of Ideal Baptist Church.

Survivors include two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Carolyn Fredricks

LILBURN, Ga. — Carolyn Fredricks, of Lilburn, Ga., died Thursday at her home following a lengthy illness.

She was the daughter of Jack Huff of Midland.

Judge holds MHMR officials in contempt

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge held Texas mental health officials in contempt of court, saying school officials failed to live up to a 1983 agreement to make improvements in conditions at the Fort Worth State School.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders issued the opinion Thursday in the long-running Lels case, a class-action lawsuit brought against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Sanders said the school's unacceptable conditions violate client's constitutional rights.

The opinion concluded that lack of funding is at the core of the school's inadequacies. "By defendants' own admission, Texas ranks 51st out of 50 states in financial commitment to its mentally retarded citizens," the opinion states, quoting testimony from department Commissioner Gary Miller.

"A generally caring and concerned staff cannot make up for that deficiency," the opinion stated. Sanders did not elaborate on the opinion.

Both sides have 60 days to suggest remedies for improving conditions

at the school.

Although the order is interlocutory, meaning technically it can't be appealed, state officials said they would try to overthrow the ruling.

"All I can say today is that we're disappointed, that we're evaluating the court's opinion and that we will undoubtedly appeal," said Scott McCown, an assistant attorney general who has worked on the case.

David Ferleger, who represents the plaintiffs, hailed the opinion as a vindication.

"I'm delighted that the court has agreed that conditions of the institution are inhumane and intolerable," he said in a telephone interview from his Philadelphia office.

"I'm glad that it's no longer my word against the state's," he said.

The plaintiffs had asked for an evidentiary hearing on whether the state was complying with a 1983 settlement to the Lels case which mandated improvements at the school. The hearing was held from June 29 to July 7.

A summary of the 93-page opinion said that state officials violated the federal constitutional rights of clients at FWSS by failing to provide

constitutionally adequate medical care, safety, training and treatment, and freedom from undue restraint.

"Further, defendants have breached their obligations to provide these services with required respect for clients' dignity and personal autonomy," the summary states.

The opinion lists several horror stories witnesses testified to, including the case of one client who died after workers discontinued use of a screen designed to prevent him from putting things in his mouth.

The male client died following surgery to remove multiple foreign objects including portions of a plastic sponge and glove.

In another case, a client diagnosed by hospital officials as having a dislocated hip was not treated for four months, the opinion said.

There were 52 confirmed cases of abuse and neglect at FWSS during the last 2 1/2 years, nearly twice the rate of the state average, the opinion stated.

Miller's office referred all questions on the opinion to McCown, who said he could not comment on what remedies the state might suggest. A telephone call by The Associated

Press to the FWSS superintendent was not returned.

Ferleger has previously suggested that the school should be fined as a remedy. He has said each client who has been there since the 1983 settlement, which comes to a rough total of \$11.5 million.

He said Thursday he hopes the opinion will cause state mental health officials to change their viewpoint.

"First, I hold out an olive branch to the new board chairman and say, 'Let's you and I sit down and solve this by the state agreeing to take this case seriously,'" he said. Failing that, the court should impose massive fines or take over the operation by appointing a special master to run the institution, he said.

Ferleger said he thinks the state will opt to place more clients in community homes rather than spend additional money on the school.

The opinion stated that testimony in the hearing revealed state school officials could not afford to repair air conditioning and parents must donate educational supplies.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Friendship 4-H Club to sponsor dip for pets

From Staff Reports

The Friendship 4-H Club of Midland County will sponsor an anti-flea-and-tick dip for dogs and cats Saturday in the barn of the Midland County Texas Agricultural Extension Service Building off U.S. Highway 80 East.

"It's going to be a new experience (for the 4-H youngsters)," said 4-H adult horse leader Holly Davis.

She noted that tick infestation can be fatal to infected animals, and diseases can be spread by fleas and ticks.

"Specially out in the country, fleas and ticks are a particular problem," Ms. Davis said.

The dipping, which costs \$5 per animal, will begin at 10 a.m. The fee, she said, is "really quite a savings" over normal dipping fees.

Though the Saturday dip is "mainly for dogs," cats also will be dipped, she said. Dogs and cats must be on leashes or otherwise controlled at the dip, she said.

Mike Helms is the Friendship 4-H Club adult dog leader, Ms. Davis said. Funds raised in the dip will be for sponsoring three Midland 4-Hers to the Texas State Dog Show at Texas A&M University on Aug. 22. Ms. Davis said.

Indictments released

From Staff Reports

Two men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Midland on Thursday for receiving and concealing explosives this year, and two others were re-indicted in separate cases.

Loomis Lane Allen Jr. and William Franklin Bennett were charged with receiving, concealing, storing and bartering dynamite on June 1. Allen also was charged with attempting to sell stolen explosives.

In another case, Wilson David "Dub" Watson Jr. of Midland was re-indicted for making false statements to the First National Bank of Stanton to secure a loan for his Stanton Energy Co. Ltd., and for concealing assets pledged to the Small Business Association.

In the third indictment, Dempsey Lee Taylor, doing business as Global H2S Services, Inc., was re-indicted for the interstate transportation of stolen property, a Cobb tandem-axle horse trailer, and for concealing assets pledged to the Small Business Administration. The government charged Taylor with devising a scheme to defraud the Odessa Industrial Bank.

The cases were presented to the grand jury by Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Jurecky of Midland.

Teen's death ruled drowning

PORT STOCKTON (AP) — The death of a teen-age Monahans boy in an Aug. 1 plane crash at Imperial

Reservoir has officially been ruled a drowning, officials say.

Donnavan Lee Davenport, 15, was trapped in his seat when a plane he was riding in crashed into the reservoir located about 65 miles south of Odessa in Pecos County.

Boaters rescued five others who were injured in the crash of a 1986 Piper.

Toxicology reports showed no evidence of alcohol or drugs in the blood of pilot Albert Gandy, 39, according to a report by Armond Edwards of the National Transportation Safety Board in Fort Worth.

Gandy was flying from Grandfalls to Monahans when his twin-engine plane experienced what he described as a "sink" over the reservoir.

The plane dipped to the left and a wing hit the water. The wing was torn away and the plane crashed at a speed of 160 mph.

Ballet performance set

From Staff Reports

Ballet Midland culminates its month-long workshop with a 7:30 p.m. performance today in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium on the Midland College campus.

The performance, which includes the Ballet Midland Company and Apprentices I and II, is free and open to the public.

Dances to be performed include

"Jazz Suite," restaged by Diane Gaddy, Ballet Midland's new artistic director from Mexico City; a new work choreographed by Brian Taylor to the music of Eric Satie's "Trois Gnossiennes"; pas de deux from "La Fille Mal Gardee," danced by Ms. Gaddy and James Cramer to the music of the Red Clay Ramblers; and "Horsin' Around," a light-hearted, folksy number choreographed by James Cramer to the music of Red Clay Ramblers.

Ballet Midland season ticket brochures and brochures for registration in the fall academy will be available at the door. For more information call Ballet Midland's office, 686-0731.

MISD registration set

From Staff Reports

Registration for elementary school students new to Midland Independent School District is scheduled for Monday 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at the school the student will attend.

New secondary students may register any weekday at the appropriate school.

Parents of students entering school for the first time should bring to registration the student's birth certificate and immunization record.

All other students new to the district need only immunization records to register, though it is helpful for a student to present at registration a report card or withdrawal form from the school last attended.

DA tired of prisons' revolving door

PECOS (AP) — District Attorney Jack McGowen is resigning next month and says part of the reason is that he's tired of sending defendants to prison, only to see them released before the ink is dry on their convictions.

"I have a hard time looking the people of the community in the eye when I send a drug dealer up for 12 years and then he is released in a year," said McGowen, whose resignation is effective Sept. 1.

"I just think the public is being deceived into thinking that we are rehabilitating or punishing them, when in reality, we are processing papers and turning them loose at a ridiculous rate," he said recently.

McGowen, who serves Reeves, Ward and Loving counties, announced his resignation July 31 in a letter to Gov. Bill Clements.

Officials now unsure salesman had AIDS

MARLIN (AP) — Medical authorities are unsure that an insurance salesman suspected of infecting 25 to 30 boys with AIDS actually had the fatal virus, officials say.

And authorities also said Thursday they believe few, if any, of the boys the salesman, Jimmy Glenn Etheridge, is believed to have had sex with are likely to have been infected with the deadly disease.

Etheridge, 37, of Marlin was found shot to death June 30, and an autopsy revealed he carried the AIDS virus.

But the autopsy's results have been called into question because of the use of an experimental test.

Authorities believe that if he did carry the virus, Etheridge had done so for less than a month.

A federal health official said authorities do not believe Etheridge could have transmitted the disease to anyone he had sexual contact with before June 1. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

He said his decision resulted from the "hectic pace and general dissatisfaction with sending defendants to prison only to have them released so early that the paperwork is not always finished."

"It's frustrating to deal with that, and I've got better things to do," McGowen said. "It would be different if the state would keep them for the times the juries send them for."

Prisoners become eligible for parole after serving one-third of their sentence, he said. Prison time is tabulated by adding the number of days spent in county jail and state prison, and days earned for good behavior.

"For every day you serve, you get credit, roughly, for 12 days in prison," he said. "A person that served just under a year in prison, his 'slip' shows he served three years, four months."

A prisoner serving a 12-year term or less, McGowen said, is eligible to get out in one year.

Wednesday, there were 38,709 prisoners in TDC, which was 95.63 percent of capacity. Between September 1985 and August 1986, 29,347 inmates were released on parole, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown.

The TDC received 30,471 inmates during the same period, Brown said, adding that the state prison receives an average of 2,000 inmates a month.

Brown said an inmate is sentenced to an average of 7.73 years, but average time served is 1.96 years which includes county jail time.

"The only time we can release somebody is if we have legal documents," he said. "We cannot exceed 95 percent capacity. When we do, we have to close the doors."

Cuban pleads guilty, gets five-year prison sentence

From Staff Reports

A Cuban native authorities said was "dangerous" and a key figure in a Midland-Odessa cocaine ring has pleaded guilty to drug charges and sentenced to five years in state prison.

Candelaria Vasallo Deliz, 29, was waiting for his bond reduction hearing in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court late Wednesday when he decided to plead guilty, according to District Attorney Al Schorre.

Deliz, a Havana native who listed an Odessa address, and five other people were arrested June 22 at a southeast Midland County residence. His bond was set at \$1 million before it was

Police Roundup

reduced to \$107,000.

Schorre said he was satisfied with the sentence Deliz received.

"The main reason we agreed to take that particular sentence was because a crucial witness in the case was not going to be available," he said. "But with his 'demise' and two of his cohorts, this particular operation has been pretty well busted up."

The prosecutor said he did not know how much of the sentence Deliz would actually serve, but he did say he would protest his parole when he becomes eligible.

CLERK

(Continued from Page 1B)

His cohort, Ms. Kennedy, said the role as a law clerk "is the best training you can get for practicing law. It really is."

"It's probably invaluable," Perez said. "We probably won't know really know how valuable until we leave."

A law clerk's duties include assisting the judge in preparing judgments, orders, charges, and findings of facts and conclusions of law, in assuring the timely filings of pretrial orders, and in researching the law and case histories.

"There's a lot of legal research that has to be done," Bunton said. "I don't have time to get in the law library and research every legal point that comes down the pike."

Bunton has hired a recent University of Texas Law School graduate, Tom Stanton, to succeed Perez. The judge later this year — when he becomes chief judge of the federal

court system's Western District of Texas — will hire a third law clerk.

Unlike some other federal judges, Bunton insists that his law clerks make contact with lawyers on cases before the court.

"The quicker they learn how to deal with lawyers, the better off they'll be," Bunton said.

The judge noted one of his earlier law clerks remarked that former law clerks who enter the private practice of law are in for a "rude awakening." They no longer are accorded the respect which they enjoyed when they clerked for a federal judge.

"And they (seasoned lawyers) are not as interested in the low-man on the letterhead as they were when he clerked for the judge."

Perez said he was aware of his new challenge in the legal world.

"I'll be the low-man on the totem pole," he sighed. "I'll be abused by all the (senior) lawyers."

COSMIC

(Continued from Page 1B)

An estimated 2,000 to 5,000 people are expected to arrive in Mount Shasta this weekend for the celebration, said Ken Showalter, district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

Carolyn Anderson, the co-founder of Global Family, a nonprofit peace organization coordinating the event, said celebrations would be held at dozens of the Earth's "power points." She plans to make the trek to Mount Shasta with some of her closest friends.

"My guidance told me to go to Shasta," said Ms. Anderson. "We will be up at dawn on the 16th, where we will find a place on the mountain, and we will meditate together and

create a ceremony. That will just happen spontaneously. I imagine I will feel deep peace and great joy."

New-age John McKenzie, who works as a systems designer, plans to use the weekend as a spiritual litmus test. He's plying up \$25 to see whether medium Jack Purcell, the mouthpiece for a spiritual entity named Lazaris, is all he's cracked up to be.

"He (Purcell) is having a Harmonic Convergence sale at the Cathedral Hill Hotel," joked McKenzie, who is not overly concerned about all the spiritual brouhaha surrounding this weekend.

"What's really important to me is how I live my life every single day and what I'm given (to do) in the world."

Contra slide show draws hard-liners

SUGAR LAND (AP) — Some 400 people crowded a local business to get a look at the slide show Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North never got to present during the Iran-Contra congressional hearings.

The two showings of the Contra slide show Thursday night at the Kaneb Oil & Gas Building in Sugar Land near Houston were presented by U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay.

North, who did not attend the presentation, had offered to show the slides when he was being questioned by a congressional committee on the arms sales to Iran and diversion of funds to the Contras.

The committee didn't see the show. But DeLay and 56 others in Congress made copies of the slides to take to their home districts.

Most of those in attendance Thursday were pro-North and pro-Contra. Shouts of "liar," "Communist" and "go back to Cuba" assailed the hard few opponents Thursday night.

DeLay, however, reminded the crowd they must abide by democratic methods and not be rude to dissenters.

"This is America, ladies and gentlemen. He can talk here. He can't talk in Nicaragua," DeLay said at one point.

The slide show took about 25 minutes. Those who could not get in for the first showing waited in the lobby for a second presentation.

The slides presented photographs, maps and charts of Soviet aggression in Central America, including pictures of Soviet-built military bases in Nicaragua and mug shots of the Sandinista hierarchy. DeLay read from North's report as the slides were shown.

An opponent condemned the slide presentation as one-sided for omitting alleged Contra human rights violations.

U.S. welcomed refugees

On March 17, 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed the Refugee Act of 1980, which allowed the entry of 50,000 refugees annually.

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Pollinating bees are too busy to smell roses

By MIKE ROBINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wild bees can earn big bucks for those down on the farm, say Agriculture Department researchers who have studied their potential for pollinating crops.

Wild bees are more industrious pollinators than the domestic honey bees that do most of today's crop pollination, the researchers say.

"It takes 80,000 honey bees to pollinate a one-acre fruit orchard but only 250 blue orchard bees," government entomologist Frank D. Parker says in the current issue of USDA's Agricultural Research magazine.

"Individual bees from two strains of blue orchard bees — one found east of the Rockies and the other in the drier Western states — can pollinate as many as 2,600 flowers a day," he says.

The matter is important because many plants do not produce fruit or seeds without pollination and authorities say perhaps half the U.S. food supply depends directly or indirectly on pollination by bees.

Thus bees can earn commercial pollination fees for their owners. Wild bees — horn-faced bees, alkali bees, alfalfa leafcutter bees and blue orchard bees — could turn out to be the major pollinators of the future. At least for some crops.

The wild bee business started 37 years ago in Logan, Utah, at USDA's Pollinating Insect Biology Laboratory.

Tests there with alkali bees on alfalfa, a major source of livestock feed, prompted a sort of cottage industry in wild bees as pollinators.

The alfalfa leafcutter today has largely replaced the alkali as the major pollinator of alfalfa.

A private company, Orchard Bees of Auburn, Ind., imported 10,000 horn-faced wild bees from Japan last year. The head of the company, Greg Dickman, learned about horn-faced bees while visiting Agricultural Research Service entomologist Suzanne W.T. Batra at her Beltsville, Md., laboratory three years ago.

She says the Japanese have used horn-faced bees for commercial pollination of apples and plums since the 1940s.

"These gentle bees are excellent pollinators in the humid regions of the Eastern United States, where the climate is similar to that of their native Japan," she says.

The pollinating prowess of wild bees has not overshadowed the importance of the honey bee yet far.

Honey bees are the only variety that makes honey on a commercial scale. Last year's crop was valued at \$100 million.

And pollination fees plus beeswax sales are returning honey bee owners additional income.

But wild bees do have some advantages over honey bees. Africanized, so-called "killer" bees, which exhibit aggressive stinging behavior, are moving north toward the United States from Latin America and are expected to arrive within two or three years.

When they mate with honey bees, the entire hive becomes Africanized.

But wild bees do not mate with Africanized bees. In fact, wild bees are very docile and for the most part have little interest in stinging anyone.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural roads and bridges are in bad shape in much of the country, a USDA study says.

"There is a serious rural road and bridge problem," Martin (Buz) Fitzpatrick Jr., administrator of USDA's transportation office, said in a statement to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Farming outlook brightening for some

By SHARON COHEN

As summer settles in across the Farm Belt, rows of golden grain are growing tall and thick on prairie soil. Something else is sprouting, too — a feeling that the worst of times may be ending.

After six years of debt and despair for many U.S. farmers, some positive signs are surfacing that suggest America's agricultural crisis may be easing or stabilizing.

Land values are up a bit. Debt is down. The mood has changed.

"Farmers across the country are feeling better," said Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has 3.5 million member families. "When they see the light at the end of the tunnel, they're beginning to think it's daylight, not an oncoming train."

Not everyone shares that optimism. Some experts link the state of U.S. agriculture to billions of dollars of government price supports, and they note that the rate of failed farms and bankruptcies remains high.

"The notion we're through with this crisis is preposterous," said Dave Ostendorf, director of Prairiefire, an Iowa-based rural advocacy group. "We're going to be living with this agricultural problem...well into the 21st century. If anybody thinks we're not, they're living in a dream world."

Still, there are strong indications of a brighter outlook.

— Agriculture Department analysts recently said farmers' net cash income, the difference between cash expenses and cash receipts, is expected to climb to a record of \$58 billion from the \$49 billion record of last year. Those figures are not adjusted for inflation.

— The department also said farm operating expenses will be down by 4.6 percent this year.

— A recent Iowa State University study found Iowa farmers' net income rose dramatically from 1985 to 1986. It said Iowa farmers in 1986 averaged \$17,300 in net farm income, after depreciation, compared with only \$1,000 in 1985.

The survey, based on responses from 700 farm operators, also said half the farmers were in a strong

AGRICULTURE

"Farmers across the country are feeling better. ...When they see the light at the end of the tunnel, they're beginning to think it's daylight, not an oncoming train."

— Dean Kleckner, president of American Farm Bureau Federation

financial position in 1986 compared with 34 percent a year earlier.

The upward trend was due to record profit margins in the pork industry, a strong year for cattle prices and price supports, said Mark Edelman, extension economist.

The study prompted Iowa Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran to declare agriculture in the state has "turned the corner, at least momentarily."

But not all the news was good. The survey found 26 percent of the respondents held nearly half the total farm debt.

— The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said land values in a five-state Midwest region increased by 0.4 percent in the first quarter of 1987 compared with the previous quarter. An analyst said it is the first increase since 1983.

— A survey of almost 575 farmers in five states conducted by Successful Farming magazine said debt declined almost 7 percent in 1986 and gross profit on cash revenue rose 45 percent over 1985.

— The number of Iowa farm families receiving food stamps has dropped almost 28 percent from the peak reached last summer. As of June 1, state officials said, 1,636 farm families were enrolled in the food stamp program, compared with 2,265 at the same time in 1986.

Even though these numbers appear promising, Prairiefire has issued a report countering those who claim rural America is recovering.

The advocacy group's report says that in the fiscal year ending with

June 1986, 387 farms were lost each day and prices paid farmers dropped 5.5 percent, based on statistics from the American Bankers Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Prairiefire also says the monthly number of farm bankruptcy filings in Iowa has risen almost 40 percent, comparing the 147 cases filed per month the first quarter of this year with the monthly average of 105 filings last year.

Some claim it's too early in the farm crisis to draw any conclusions. "It's premature to say we have reached a bottom," said Neil Harl, an Iowa State economics professor. "I simply say we have reached a point of some stability. I call it a plateau."

"What buoyancy we have is heavily attributable to price supports," Harl added. Farm price supports, which guarantee farmers a specific price for their crops, have grown from \$4 billion in 1981 to \$25.8 billion in 1986.

At the recent Venice economics summit, President Reagan called for the elimination of agricultural subsidies worldwide by the year 2000.

Harl said two major problems were too much debt concentrated in too few hands and global overproduction of commodities — corn, wheat, soybeans, cotton and rice.

He also said one element of the farm crisis has intensified but can't be measured in numbers: the psychological stress that only worsens as more people perceive conditions are getting better.

"It's one thing if the entire world is sympathetic with you," he said.

U.S. government support to farmers

In 1980, direct government support to American farmers amounted to \$1.3 billion. In 1987, these direct payments to farmers are expected to total \$16 billion, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

U.S. GOVERNMENT DIRECT PAYMENTS TO FARMERS

In billions of dollars

NOTE: 1986 figure is preliminary. 1987 is forecast.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Weather Trivia

What region in the world has the most tornadoes?



The central plains of the U.S. ... Tornado Alley.

Exotic animals to require 'debugging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — All elephants, hippos, rhinos and tapirs soon will have to be debugged before they can enter the United States, the Agriculture Department says.

"These exotic animals are often infested by ticks, mites and lice that carry diseases," Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Monday.

Hawkins added: "The practice of placing exotic animals on ranches or rangeland instead of in zoos has been expanding. While this allows them to roam freely and breed in environments similar to their native habitat, we are concerned they may spread communicable diseases to livestock grazing nearby."

The new regulations, which take effect Sept. 9, also require that an

import permit from USDA and a health certificate from the country of origin accompany elephants, hipopotamuses, rhinoceroses and tapirs before they can enter the United States.

Although the animals must be sprayed or dipped before being shipped, they will have to be treated again upon arrival under USDA supervision, Hawkins said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department scientist has come up with a high-tech bug counter that bounces sound waves off insects flying around in fields of corn and other crops.

Entomologist Don Hendricks calls the device sounder — for sound detection and ranging — and says some electronics companies are showing

interest in developing it commercially.

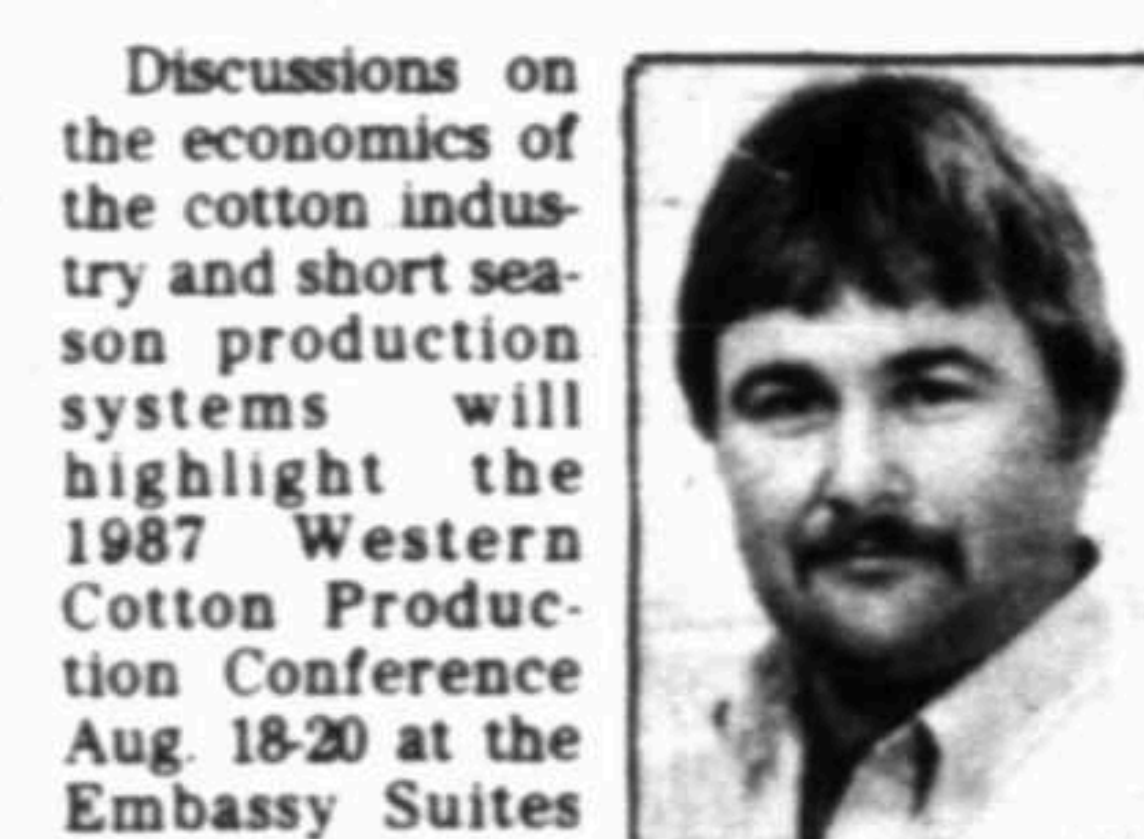
Hendricks said the sensor could help county agents and farmers to know when and when not to use insecticides.

The sensor stands six feet off the ground and has a rudder to keep it pointing downwind. A female sex lure, or pheromone, is used to attract male insects, which always fly upwind for a mate, he said. The eager insects fly into the path of the sound wave and are registered by a receiver, which sends a radio signal to a receiver.

Another version of the device uses infrared light instead of sound waves. Both models can be tied into a computer located elsewhere so that the count can be registered.

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Conference to address economics of cotton



Minzenmayer

The annual conference is hosted by cotton growers and Cooperative Extension Services in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The opening session will deal with an economic overview of the cotton industry and discussions on cotton competitiveness, the cotton outlook, the research and promotion check-off program, and pyrethroid resistance.

A session on irrigation and water management will include discussions on water quality, irrigation scheduling based on a crop water stress index, and how to maximize benefits from limited water.

Speakers from Texas, California and Arizona will discuss short season production systems in their respec-

tive states.

The second day's program will feature discussions on textile industry trends, new developments in spinning technology, the effect of light spots on spinning performance, and sticky cotton.

A special segment of the program will deal with computer-simulated cotton production systems such as COMAX-GOSSYM, COTTAM and CALEX.

A session on pest management will deal with such cotton nematodes as purple nutsedge, boll weevils, pink bollworms, and the mite, whitefly and lygus complex.

Texas speakers on the conference include Dr. Milo Shult, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. Ray Frisbee, entomologist with the Extension Service; and Stanley Nemer, an agricultural consultant, all of College Station, and Dr. Marvin Heilman of Weslaco, soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

Final day of the conference will be devoted to a tour of local cotton farms and research stations.

Richard Minzenmayer is Midland County Extension Agent for Entomology.

'Zero-92' wheat, feed grains payments clear house

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat and feed grains farmers must wait at least four weeks for Senate action on a plan to provide them with 92 percent of their direct government payments if they devote their whole acreage to conservation.

The House approved the optional plan, known as zero-92, on a voice vote Friday as lawmakers were packing for their summer recess.

A sponsor, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., called for fast action on the measure because 1988 winter wheat planting begins soon in parts of the

Southwest.

The measure also applies to corn, oats, barley and sorghum.

Glickman said growers should be told what the program will be before making their planting decisions.

However, there was not enough agreement in the Senate to depart from the regular order of business and bring up the bill on an urgent basis.

Those planting in the weeks ahead are thus obliged to figure on current, 50-92 provisions that provide the same benefits if half of the far-

mer's program-eligible acreage is used for conservation. But there is nothing to stop them from plowing under their crop if zero-92 becomes law.

According to proponents, the bill would lower taxpayer costs.

"The full voluntary diversion option will provide needed assistance to both the American farmer and the American taxpayer," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. "Incentives to take land out of production will help boost market prices and will provide federal budgetary relief through re-

ductions in loan forfeitures and storage costs."

The House Agriculture Committee estimates the savings at \$20 million in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1 and \$350 million in the following fiscal year.

Committee Chairman E. (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas, urged the House to approve the bill.

The measure



Straight Talk for Mothers and Daughters, Part 1, sponsored by Planned Parenthood, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Planned Parenthood Clinic, 307 E. Texas.

The class is designed to open up communication between parents and daughters. Subjects covered will include female puberty, the female reproductive system, physical and emotional changes, and menstruation.

The film "Dear Diary" will be shown. Cost is \$10 per family and reservations are required. For reservations or information call 563-2520.

BALLET MIDLAND will present a performance 7:30 p.m. tonight at Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College. The program will be free and open to the public.

"Jazz Suite" will be performed by Diane Gaddy, Ballet Midland's artistic director; "Trois Gnosiennes" will be choreographed by Brian Taylor; Pas de Deux from "La Fille du Garde" will be danced by Ms. Gaddy and James Cramer; and "Horsin' Around" will be choreographed by James Cramer to the music of the Red Clay Ramblers.

Season ticket brochures and brochures for registration in the fall academy will be available at the door. For more information call 686-0731.

MIDLAND PHI Mu Alumnae will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at 2413 Culpepper. Interested alumnae in the area may call 697-9660 evenings, for more information.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION of Churches is sponsoring a 15-session, sexuality course for 9th grade youth from Sept. 13-Nov. 15. Classes will meet one night a week from 7-9 p.m. in local churches.

Cost will be \$50 per student. Scholarships will be available for those needing financial assistance. The classes, sponsored by Christian Life Enrichment Resources Ministries, are open to 9th grade youth. For registration or more information call 697-5078.

EIGHTH ANNUAL Fall Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church will be Nov. 14 at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The church is seeking arts and crafts exhibitors. For more information write Asbury Fall Festival, Box 1375, Midland 79702, or call 684-4588 on weekends or after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

PERMIAN BASIN Fair Scholarship pageant will be Sept. 16 at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition. Young women ages 17-20 are invited to participate.

Deadline for entries is Monday, but will be extended to Aug. 20. Applications are available at Odessa Chamber of Commerce or by calling 332-8189 or 366-2426 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESSWOMENS BIBLE Study group meets noon each Tuesday. For more information call 684-6646 or 682-4780.

HIGH SKY Square Dance Club will host a "Sock Hop" mainstream dance 8 p.m. tonight at M-Square, S. Midkiff and Warren Road. Charles Watson will be caller. Prizes will be awarded for the most unusual socks. Square dance apparel optional.

VACATION BIBLE School will be 8-8 p.m. Monday through Aug. 21 at Wayside Church of God in Christ, 1311 Cherry Lane, with the Rev. Kenneth Weatherspoon. Transportation will be provided. Call 682-0308 or 685-1441.

LEE HIGH School's 1987 "Rebelle" yearbook will be distributed 3-6 p.m. Aug. 31 at the west front doors of the school. No yearbooks will be sold at this time. Persons picking up their yearbooks should bring their receipts.

UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Odessa Medical Center Auditorium. Dr. Kirby Tarry, urologist, will be speaker. UOA's 25th annual conference and Silver Anniversary celebration will be Aug. 20-22 in Cleveland, Ohio.

PERMIAN BASIN Council on Adoptable Children will host a seminar 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Midland Hilton.

The Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Church in Chicago, who adopted a 12-year-old boy in 1980 and launched a nationwide adoption program for black children, will be guest speaker.

Topics will include general adoption, domestic adoption, foreign adoption and adoption legalities. Cost will be \$4 per person which will include a continental breakfast and a lunch catered by the Hilton. Babysitting will be provided at no charge. The Hilton will be offering a room rate of \$45 for the Friday night preceding the seminar.

For more information write PECOAC, P.O. Box 2792, Midland 79702, or call 697-0870 or 687-4455.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 24-hour hotline, sponsored by District 13 Northwest Texas Area of AA, is 563-5862.

FAMILY MATTERS

Caring for new baby causes tension between new parents

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY: Since the birth of our first baby, the relationship between my husband and me has become very strained. We don't seem to have time to talk or have fun anymore.

He says that I spend all of my time with the baby and that she is all that I talk about. When I ask him what he wants to talk about, he just shrugs. I am trying very hard to be a mother and a wife, but it's difficult to be everything to everybody.

How do other people do it? It is obvious that it can be done or else there would be lots of dead husbands around. Am I being unreasonable to expect my husband to be more understanding of the fact that our daughter's needs must be met? He is an adult and should be able to wait. What should I tell him that will



May

work? **TIED**

DEAR TIRED: Having a new baby in the house is indeed a challenge for everyone. Most of us don't realize how much sleep a new mother has lost and continues to lose. This is an unfortunate physical reality of having a baby.

But I sense that you are asking more about relationship issues than the physical challenges of caring for a new baby. I believe it useful to think of the new baby-couple relationship as a triangle, or father-/mother/baby. It is important to the family's happiness that they handle this triangle satisfactorily.

There is a certain amount of truth to the old sayings, "Two's company and three's a crowd," and "odd man out." Often, the father feels like the "odd man out" as he watches the relationship between the mother and baby. Triangle relationships are inherently unstable; for instance, do you recall ever watching three children playing together? Usually, it isn't long until one child feels like he or she is being left out.

The "odd man out" has several choices including trying to break

into the relationship between the other two, trying to seduce one of the other two to join his or her activity, withdrawing from the other two, or perhaps becoming an interested observer. Clearly, the latter choice is usually preferable.

Share with your husband that when three people are involved in a relationship, all persons cannot receive or give equal attention to everyone at the same time. One way to deal with the situation is for your husband to simply wait his turn and agree upon a time to be "his" time with you.

It is important for you and your husband to continue to talk about this situation with each other. You should each express how you feel about the dilemma. This way, each of you can show the other by his or her actions that the dilemma need not be a cause for the "odd man out" feeling angry or hurt. Hugs work wonders!

DEAR FAMILY: I am a middle-aged mother, daughter, wife and worker. My mother is 65 and has been in reasonably good health until

three months ago. She had to have surgery and came to stay with us while she was recovering. The surgery didn't go well and more surgery was required. Now, she has generally recovered and has moved back into her apartment.

This experience made me think about what it could be like to care for mother as she gets older. I will do my duty and take care of her, but while I was talking to my 16-year-old daughter about my feelings, she gave me a lecture about how I should be happy to care for her grandmother. That discussion ended in a big argument.

We have not discussed the matter since, but now I really feel bad. I feel guilty for having the feelings that I had about taking care of mother in the future along with all my other duties, and embarrassed about getting angry at my daughter when she said the things that she did. MRS. RG

son. You did not convey a lack of willingness to care for your mother, but you did convey a sense of reality about the amount of work involved. You have experienced the extra work more fully than your daughter. Interestingly enough, various studies have found that granddaughters often are the most emphatic group in feeling that elderly parents should depend upon grandchildren.

While there seems to be a general belief that adult children do not take care of their parents as in the past, the fact is that there is evidence that many adult children do take good care of their parents. So I applaud you and your daughter, you both sound like caring, loving people — grandmother and mother have both done a good job.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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Self-image improved by therapy

By JEAN MCNAIR

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Thomas F. Cash's professor suggested studying physical attractiveness for his dissertation in clinical psychology, Cash scoffed at the idea.

"This is going to be silly," he recalled thinking.

But he ended up taking the advice and, 14 years later, has become an expert who has published numerous studies on beauty, worked as a consultant for cosmetic firms and offered therapy for people who think they're ugly.

In 1980, more than 500 studies had been published on the psychology of beauty. By 1986, the number had grown to 1,000, Cash said.

"It is an area that just really took off," he said in an interview at Old Dominion University, where he is a professor of clinical psychology.

Changes in society mean that appearance will become increasingly important, so people need to learn to accept what they see in the mirror, he said.

Because of high divorce rates, many people are dating far into their adult years. Mobility and the increase in women in the workforce also have increased opportunities for people to meet. And everybody knows how important that first impression is.

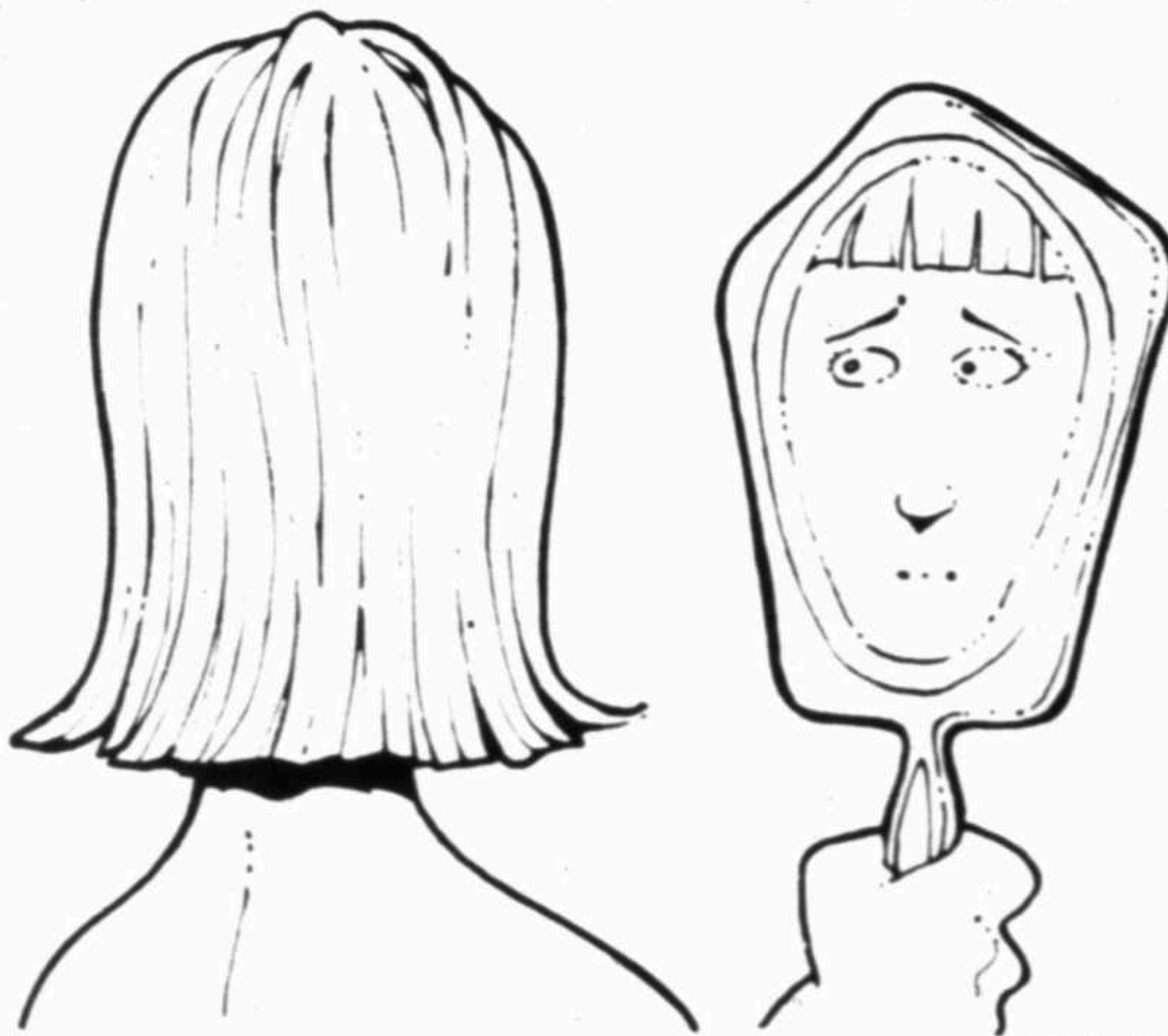
Contrary to popular belief, men are nearly as concerned about their appearance as women are, Cash said. One study found that 93 percent of women and 82 percent of men were "appearance oriented."

Women still hold an edge in criticizing their bodies, particularly their thighs (too fat), stomach (same) and overall weight (too much).

But men are feeling more pressure to look good, said Cash, 39, who is blue-eyed and sandy-haired with a neatly trimmed beard.

From 1972 to 1985, the percentage of men dissatisfied with their overall appearance more than doubled from 15 percent to 34 percent, according to a Cash study.

"Men increasingly realize they live in a world that pays a lot of attention to appearance," he said. "Particular-



Cash Graphics

ly now, when you've got women who are economically independent enough to be frivolous enough to choose men on the basis of what they look like."

More male business executives are getting facelifts, he said, to keep pace with the young MBAs in the office.

With all this pressure to appear beautiful or at least attractive, Cash is ready with help for those who can't stand to look at themselves.

His beauty therapy started two years ago with a study involving 32 women who were unhappy with their appearance even though they were of average weight.

Half of the group members went through therapy sessions in which they were instructed to study themselves in the mirror. The subjects were trained to notice what they liked about their looks, instead of picking at their faults.

The women also were urged to join support groups, exercise and experiment with their looks.

"The object is not to be beautiful,"

he said. "The object is to like the way you look."

Those who went through the therapy increased their self-esteem, Cash said, while the women who went without the therapy kept their negative attitudes.

The study, to be published later this year, has drawn interest from specialists in eating disorders, he said. Training people who have recovered from anorexia or bulimia to like their appearance may prevent the illness from recurring, he said.

Therapy also may help people who were teased as children because they were fat or thin or had big ears, Cash said.

Cash is looking into how appearance is related to peer acceptance among teen-agers and whether schizophrenia develops more often among people with a genetic disposition toward the disease who also are unattractive.

"It may be that unattractiveness may be one factor along with a lot of other factors that can predispose toward problems in living," he said.

AT WIT'S END

Home owner 'buyers beware' clause should include tourists

By ERMA BOMBECK

Before people buy a home they should read carefully the "buyer beware" clause. Somewhere in the print so small you have to view it through the telescope at Kitt Peak Observatory must be a warning that reads, "Be advised your property is located in the area of a popular tourist attraction and will seduce untold hordes of uninvited guests to your home. These visitors will expect to be housed, fed, transported, amused, entertained and guided through said attraction."

This is no small problem. There are scores of these tourist hostels dotted throughout the United States. They are somewhere in the neighborhood of Universal City, Mt. Rushmore, Elvis Presley's home, Mt. Vernon, Betsy Ross' house, Monticello, Disney's Land and World, the Indy 500 racetrack, Radio City Music Hall, Grand Ole Opry, the St. Louis arch and the river winding through downtown San Antonio. Did I say "in the neighborhood"? Some of these homes are as much as a hundred miles from the attraction, but it doesn't matter to a vacationer as long as you can get there and back

on the same day. Throughout the years, there have been myths circulated that need clarification.

"Everyone in California lives on a white, sandy beach." False. The only people who live on California beaches are vacationers from Arizona, Utah and Nevada who own condos. Everyone else must face certain gridlock to get there.

"No matter how many times you see the Grand Canyon, you are still emotionally moved to tears." False. Of course it depends on how many children the out-of-towners brought with them who kicked the back of your seat from Phoenix to Flagstaff and got their gum caught in your hair.

I know some people who live near famous caves, seashores and museums where they don't even have to push the buttons on the recordings at the exhibits anymore — just push in their navels and they'll tell you all you want to know. It makes one wonder if people who live near historic sites always had this problem. Somehow I'd feel better knowing there was a suburban Egyptian family who said, "Look, why don't you and Marcus and the kids go see the pyramids by yourselves. Take our chariot, go to the corner, make a hard left. You can't miss 'em."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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DEAR ABBY

One-way ticket out of town is puzzling gift from son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You've had so much in your column lately about gifts, I want to tell you what happened to me. First of all, I'm a widow, past 60, with grown children, and I know I'm hard to buy for, but last Christmas my son and daughter-in-law gave me a gift certificate for a one-way ticket to Phoenix!



Van Buren

Abby, my home is in Ohio, and I have been to Phoenix, and don't care to make my home there. They said I could go anywhere in the United States and they would pay for it — but it had to be one way. I told them there was no place in the U.S. I wanted to go — and stay — so they said, "Either take a one-way ticket, or you're out of luck!"

What is your opinion of this? — LIKES OHIO

DEAR LIKES OHIO: If this was supposed to be a joke, I don't think it's funny. If your son and daughter-in-law were encouraging you to travel, there are kinder ways to get their point across.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, I'll call him Derrick, is 18 and lives with a woman who has two small children and is 10 years older than he is. He is planning to marry her when she gets her divorce. Derrick seems happy living the way he is although he was raised in a Christian home. In this state, he can get married at 18 without parental consent.

Derrick is a big, strong, healthy kid, but he doesn't like to work, so he seldom holds a job for very long. He has obligations at the bank for a new truck and is looking for his father and me to bail him out. Should we help him financially, or let him sink or swim? — DERRICK'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A young man who is old enough to marry without parental consent is old enough to

pay his own bills. When he knows he has to hold down a job, he will.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs your help to settle a dispute between my mom and me. My mom will not allow me to wear men's boxer shorts and a tank top in public. I am trying to tell her there is nothing wrong with it — it's the style. Lots of girls are wearing them. Mom says it's gross for girls to wear boys' underwear in public. I would like to hear your opinion. Sign this ... THE BOXER REBELLION

DEAR BOXER REBELLION: Boxer shorts and tank tops are a summer fad that will probably fall out of favor when the first chill of autumn arrives. Gross? Not really. Unfeminine, perhaps, but not offensive.

P.S. I like your signature. With that kind of creativity, you could write an advice column one day.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I washed a shirt out and put it in the dryer, then I went upstairs. When I went to get the shirt, I found our cat, dead in the dryer!

Abby, I beg of you, please warn people to always check their dryers before using them if they have a cat.

I cried a lot for days afterward just thinking of the pain my cat must have suffered. — CRYING IN MONROE, MICH.

DEAR CRYING: I'm sorry about the loss of your pet. But I hope others will learn from your tragedy. Readers: If you have a cat, do not turn on your washer-dryer until you know where your cat is.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Researchers: Recently-discovered muscular dystrophy gene huge

NEW YORK (AP) — The "incredibly large" gene that causes the most common form of childhood muscular dystrophy appears to be the biggest human gene ever found, says an author of a study published recently.

The research agrees with previous hints of the gene's size, said Arthur Burghes, of the Hospital for Sick Children, part of the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada.

Burghes, with Ronald Worton, Peter Ray and others at the hospital, report in the British journal Nature on their study of the gene causing Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Genes are sequences of chemicals called bases that lie along chromosomes like pearls on a necklace. The body's genetic machinery "reads" these sequences as instructions to make particular proteins.

Genes involved in genetic diseases like muscular dystrophy work normally if their sequence of bases is normal. But if part or all of the sequence is missing, or if a portion is garbled by mutation, the result can be a defective protein or no protein at all. That causes the disease.

Since the discovery of the Duchenne gene last year, scientists have been studying it to discover what protein it helps produce. That would reveal the basic defect of the disease and help lead to better treatments.

Scientists do not yet know how big the Duchenne gene is. But Burghes said it may have 3 million bases, in contrast to the 45,000 to 50,000 bases of standard human genes.

Louis Kunkel, associate investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Children's Hospital in Boston, said the estimate of 3 million bases was "not unreasonable — It's going to be large."

The size of the gene may help explain the frequency of Duchenne, Kunkel said, because with so many bases "it's such a big target" for random mutations.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy afflicts up to 50,000 people in the United States. It is marked by destruction of the muscles that control voluntary movement. Nearly all victims are male, and few survive beyond their early 20s.

The research reported in Nature deals with "complementary DNA," which is a chemical sequence attached along the length of the gene sequence, much as two halves of a zipper are attached. Study of complementary DNA can reveal details about the gene.

Researchers said they had isolated a complementary DNA sequence corresponding to part of the Duchenne gene, including one end.

Awareness of Lyme disease's early symptoms advised

Associated Press

Lyme disease, a tick-borne infection that can cause serious illness, has now been reported in 24 states in the Northeast, upper Midwest, and the Pacific Northwest, and is increasing in incidence.

According to an arthritis specialist at New York University Medical Center, early recognition of the signs, combined with a blood test to detect exposure to the infection, can help curb the growing number of people with the disease who go undetected.

"Lyme disease can cause arthritis, as well as serious heart and neurological abnormalities if not diagnosed and treated promptly with antibiotics," said Dr. Steven B. Abramson, associate professor of

medicine at the center. "Early recognition is crucial. People should be on the alert for its symptoms, and those who know they have been bitten by a tick should consult a physician."

Named after the Connecticut community where it was first diagnosed in the mid 1970s, Lyme disease is a bacterial infection transmitted by several species of ticks, most often found on deer, although squirrels, bear, birds, rodents and pet dogs can harbor the tick. Its first sign is a rash, usually at the site of a tick bite, although often more than one rash will appear. It is often accompanied by headache, low fever, and other flu-like symptoms. The rash begins as a small red pimple and develops into a pale pink central area with a redder outer ring. Over the course of days or weeks, the rash expands be-

tween 3 and 12 inches, then gradually fades.

In about half of all cases of Lyme disease, the rash or tick bite goes unnoticed, probably because the carrier ticks may be no larger than a pinhead. Since the rash may occur several weeks after the bite, the two events may not seem connected. Weeks or months later, the next and more serious stage of the disease occurs. Most commonly, it begins with stiffening and pain of one or more joints, often the knee or ankle, although it may appear as neurological or heart symptoms.

Abramson stressed that people must remain alert to the early, sometimes subtle, signs of the disease, and to the possibility of tick bite.

In its early stages, Lyme disease can usually be treated with oral tet-

racycline for adults, or penicillin for children. Once the disease has advanced, however, more intensive treatment and hospitalization may be required.

Abramson emphasized that the best way to prevent Lyme disease is to avoid tick bites. When walking through woods or grassy areas inhabited by ticks, wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants tucked into socks, and a close-fitting hat. Insect repellents may be helpful if applied to exposed skin, hair, and clothing, but Abramson cautioned against using insect repellents containing the diethyltoluamide (commonly called DEET) on children, as skin absorption of this chemical can cause neurological damage. He recommends washing off the repellents after outdoor activities.

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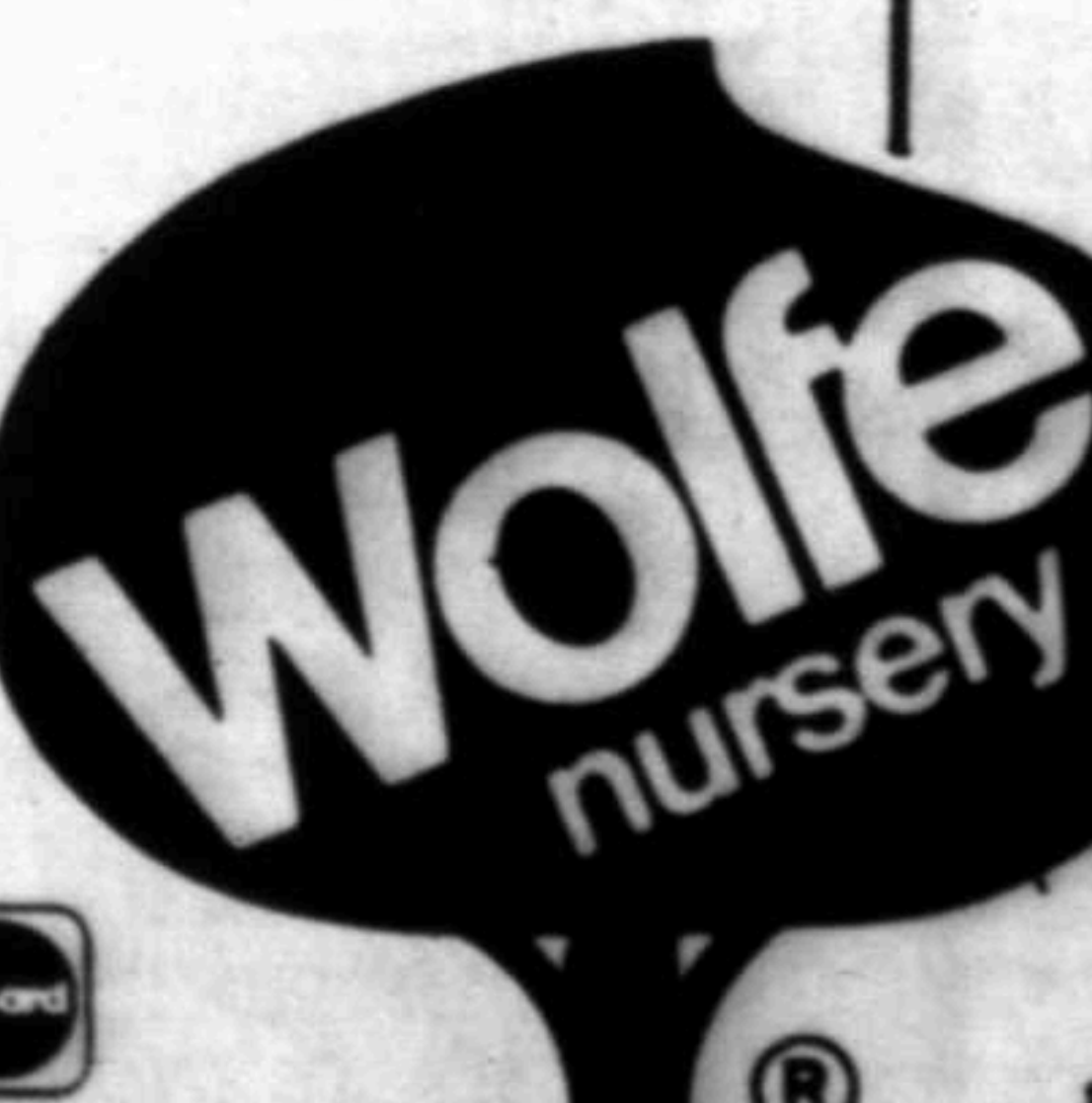
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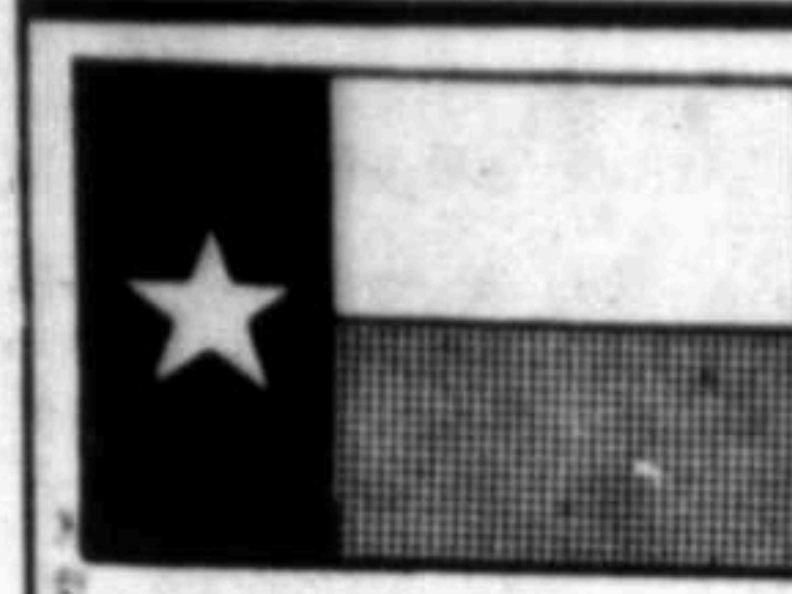
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Women's rights low priority in Texas, NOW fund head says

DALLAS (AP) — Texas ranks far below most other states in protecting the rights of women on abortion, employment, domestic matters and other areas, a National Organization for Women attorney says.

Texas ranks 40th of the 50 states and the District of Columbia in a women's legal rights index compiled by the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund. It published "The State-by-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights" this year.

"Everywhere, women's legal status has improved in the last decade," Roxanne Barton Conlin, the NOW fund's president, said Thursday. "In Texas, there are still many gaps" despite the Equal Rights Amendment provision in the state constitution.

Ms. Conlin, of Des Moines, Iowa, was in Dallas for several appearances on women's rights issues.

For example, a spouse may charge his or her partner with rape in Texas only when they reside separately or a divorce action is pending between them.

"In the domestic-violence situations involving battery, rape is also common," Ms. Conlin said. "Most states provide a lot more protection for women."

The organization ranks Washing-



Roxanne Barton Conlin,
Director of NOW Legal
Defense and Education Fund

ton first in protecting women's rights. South Carolina is last on the list, which uses statutory protections as criteria. Texas is tied with Oklahoma and Virginia for No. 40.

The Texas Legislature recently passed legislation providing battered spouses new remedies, including protective orders, temporary custody and support payments.

"The law has not been on the books long enough to see how it will do," said Ms. Conlin, 43.

But Texas has too few shelters for victims of family violence. State appropriations of \$2.5 million per year fund 47 shelters; however, 157 are needed to meet the demand.

"Only 48 percent of the women needing help are getting it," she said.

The state does not fund abortions for low-income women, unless the life of a mother is endangered. Texas is also one of only three states in the country that doesn't provide for permanent alimony, she said.

"Alimony is intended as a protection for people who are full-time homemakers," said Ms. Conlin. "It is difficult to square the current law with the relative earning power of both parties."

State law does allow temporary alimony until a divorce proceeding is final and a property division is made.

ATF agents arrest eight for weapons violations

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A drug-related sweep of alleged weapons violators along the Texas-Mexico border has netted eight arrests so far and more are expected as the roundup continues, officials say.

Eight of 16 people indicted this week on weapons charges were arrested Thursday by Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents in an Operation Alliance crackdown.

The arrests are the first to result from a six-month investigation, said Christ Heart, resident agent-in-charge of ATF's Brownsville office.

He said the crackdown is an enforcement of a recent amendment to the Gun Control Act of 1968, providing for stiff penalties for drug traffickers using firearms. "Traditionally, narcotics traffickers are very well armed because of the amounts of money they handle," Heart said.

Thursday's arrests, he said, resulted from the coordination of federal, state and local authorities through Operation Alliance, a federal program to unite various law agencies in the battle against border drug traffic.

"Now what we're doing is we not only exchange information, we also have cross-training so we know how to use each others' laws and resources to hit the violators harder," Heart said.

Weapons cases along the border often involve either drug-trafficking from Mexico, or gun-smuggling from the United States into Mexico, said Phillip J. Chojnacki, special agent-in-charge of the ATF's Houston district, which includes South Texas and southern New Mexico. "There are a lot of guns around here," Chojnacki said.

Thirteen of the 16 people indicted by a federal grand jury have prior narcotics convictions or were involved in narcotics trafficking activities during prior arrests, he said.

The district since last month has written 339 cases, one-third of which involved suspects in the Rio Grande Valley, one of the principal drug-trafficking areas of the United States, he said.

"This is just the beginning for us," Chojnacki said. U.S. Attorney Henry K. Oncken of Houston said similar roundups would follow.

Under the amended federal gun law, penalties for use of a firearm during a drug-trafficking offense range from two years' confinement and a \$10,000 fine to 15 years in prison, in addition to any other convictions.

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West Texas oilman suing California firm over salvage of Titanic artifacts

ABILENE (AP) — West Texas oilman Jack Grimm is suing a California corporation that is gathering artifacts from the wrecked Titanic, claiming he was squeezed out of a deal to share profits from the underwater expedition.

Grimm says The Westgate Group refused to honor a 1986 contract to share artifacts and profits of the expedition, deceived him about its ability to perform its part of the contract and later tried to cut him out of the deal altogether.

One of Grimm's companies, Titanic 1983 Inc., filed the suit in Abilene federal court Wednesday seeking half of the estimated \$35.8 million profit expected from the North Atlantic expedition.

Named as defendants are The Westgate Group of Toluca Lake, Calif.; its president, John Joslyn; and its executive vice president, Doug Llewellyn, who hosts television's "The People's Court."

Since 1980, Grimm has spent more than \$2 million on three expeditions to locate the wreck of the luxury liner that sank after colliding with an iceberg in 1912.

"This has been an important part of my life for seven years," Grimm told the Abilene Reporter-News Thursday. "Had we known they were going to handle the business this way, we would have been out there ourselves."

On Nov. 12, 1986, Grimm signed an agreement with Westgate calling for him to provide the expertise for the expedition and arrange for ships, submarines and equipment necessary to recover the Titanic's safes from two miles below the ocean's surface.

In return, Westgate would provide financing, documents related to the

French to raise safe despite objections

New York Times News Service

PARIS — A French expedition has found one of the strongboxes that sank with the Titanic and, in a move certain to provoke strong criticism, plans to bring the strongbox to the ocean surface in the next few days, a spokesman for the expedition said Thursday.

The French say they will push ahead despite American requests to leave the liner's wreck untouched in honor of the 1,513 victims' memory. The box was found Wednesday, and efforts to get it to the surface have been delayed by weather.

Many researchers have speculated that safes and strongboxes on the Titanic, which sank off Newfoundland on her maiden voyage after striking an iceberg April 14, 1912, could contain a trove of diamonds and other jewels. But some survivors of the Titanic said the safes were emptied before the ship sank.

Some sponsors of the expedition have suggested that the strongbox be opened on a live television show, "Return to the Titanic...Live," scheduled for broadcasting in the United States and Europe on Oct. 28.

Daniel Puget, the spokesman for the French expedition, said the strongbox might be one of four found last summer by a research team from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

suit said. Under the contract, both parties would share equally in any return, the suit said.

Grimm said he arranged a contract with the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea for use of the three-man submersible Nautille and its mother ship, the Nadir, for an expedition to take place in June 1987.

Westgate failed to arrange financing and "did not even acquire the funds necessary for a deposit to reserve the vessels," the suit said. As a result, the contract for the ships was canceled.

By June 1987, however, Westgate informed Grimm that financing had been arranged, and Joslyn went to Paris to again contract for the vessels, the suit states.

When Joslyn returned, he told

Grimm he "had a whole new deal" and told Grimm he would include him for one-eighth interest if Grimm would put up \$1 million, the suit contends.

Grimm argues that this new arrangement breached the previous contract and precluded him from the venture, and the expedition left without him.

"They didn't give any justification," Grimm said. "They just said if you don't put up a million dollars you're out of it."

Joslyn refused to comment about the suit, said Felicity McKinney, who answered the phone at The Westgate Group offices Thursday.

Westgate Group is filming the French expedition for a television special.

MAD committee calls for resignation of Clements

EL PASO (AP) — The Mexican-American Democrats' executive committee has called for Gov. Bill Clements to resign, but has decided to stay out of a political fray between two Hispanics.

The committee, meeting Thursday during the first night of MAD's three-day annual convention, supported Chairman Ruben Bonilla's statements earlier in the day that Clements has exhausted his political capital.

At a news conference earlier Thursday, Bonilla said the Southern Methodist University pay-for-play football scandal, plus Clements' signing of the largest tax increase in Texas history, had made the governor "politically impotent."

The MAD chairman said he did not expect Clements to take the group's advice to quit, but added, "he's politically impotent. SMU is the icing on the cake."

In other action Thursday night, the committee opposed the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, supported the nomination of U.S. District Judge William Sessions of San Antonio to head the FBI, supported pari-mutuel gambling and appointed a committee to propose changes in state tax laws.

But the executive committee decided not to take sides in a potential race between a Hispanic state senator and the first Hispanic elected to statewide office.

Bonilla had said earlier in the day that he wanted the group to dissuade state Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, from running next year against state Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez. Three years ago, the justice became the first Hispanic to win a statewide election in Texas.

Uribe sent sample fund-raising letters two weeks ago to party leaders saying he was considering running for Gonzalez' seat. In the letter, Uribe said he could be fairer than the incumbent.

Gonzalez and two Anglo Supreme Court members are up for re-election next year. Bonilla said he would prefer Uribe to oppose Justice William Kilgallon or Justice Ted Robertson if he insists on running for a seat on the state's highest civil court. But Bonilla added he would rather see Uribe run for attorney general.

A race between Uribe and Gonzalez would split the Hispanic vote and an Anglo would win, Bonilla said.

But several executive committee members expressed reservations about discouraging a Hispanic from running for statewide office, and said individual committee members should talk to Uribe and Gonzalez.

The executive committee also urged members to begin a letter-writing campaign to U.S. Senate Democrats asking them to oppose Bork's Supreme Court nomination.

Bonilla said Bork is intelligent and an excellent legal scholar, but has shown indifference to minorities and women.

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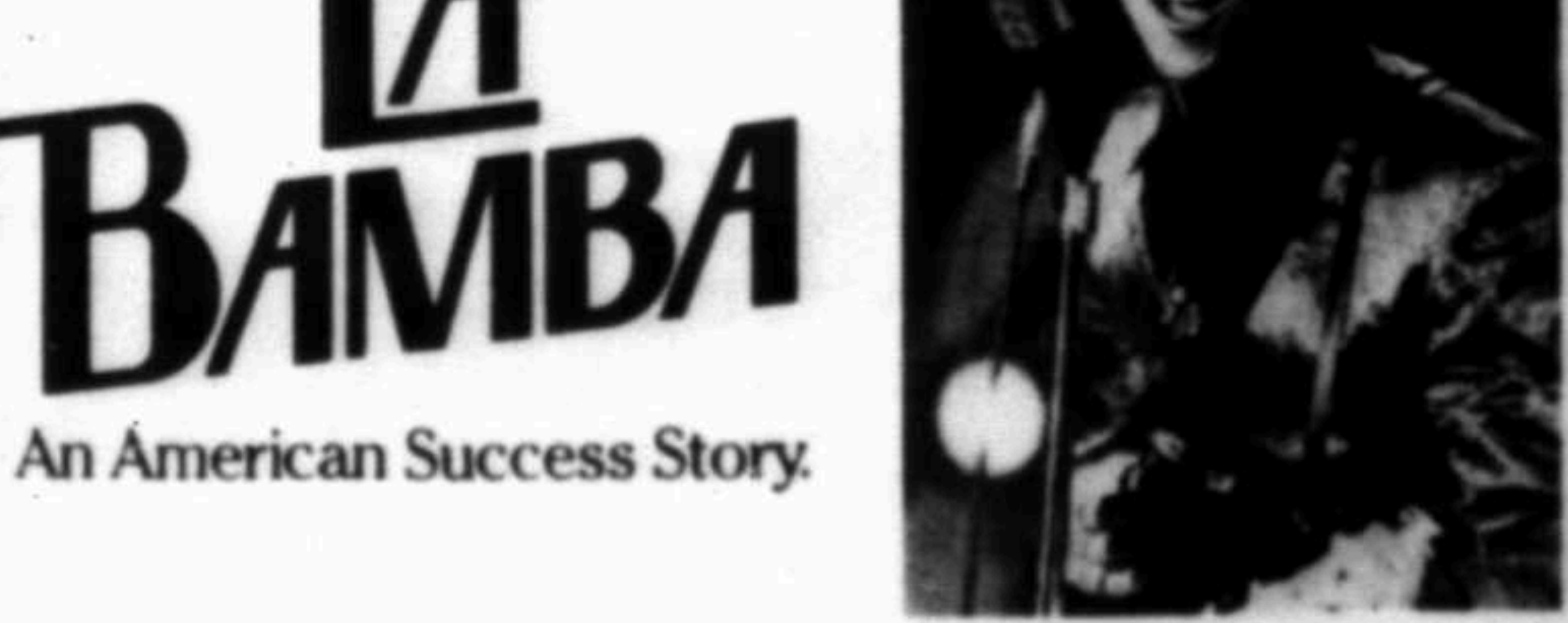
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104-year-old ex-slave's daughter recalls Civil War

By JOHN DONNELLY

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP) — Daisy Turner can't see, can't walk and can't hear very well.

But she can remember. When she celebrated her 104th birthday recently at a nursing home, with the governor of Vermont and family members at her side, she was mindful of the Civil War and her white neighbors who fought so she would be free from slavery.

Her eyes shut and an afghan wrapped around her legs, Daisy rocked slowly in her wheelchair as she spoke in the cadence of a Civil War hymn.

She recited the 18-stanza hymn called "The Boy With The Golden Hair" and when it was over she didn't stop. She added a roll call of her own, of the boys from her hometown who went off to war: the Danieles, the Duncans, the Barretts, the Burgesses, the Halls and the 14-year-old Hemingway boy.

"Vermont deserves great credit," said Daisy, who was born in Grafton, a southern Vermont community



Daisy Turner

with nearly all white houses along Main Street.

Gov. Madeleine Kunin, whispering in her ear, asks: "Why exactly?"

"For fighting and putting their soldiers in the front lines, fighting for

the freedom of the Negro slaves," Daisy said. Thirty-thousand Vermonters fought in the Civil War and 5,000 were killed, including many Grafton boys.

In the state which first abolished slavery and which now has fewer than 1,200 blacks, the fewest of any state in the nation, Daisy Turner's life story is being celebrated.

Her story is presented on a 28-minute video film called "On My Own: The Traditions of Daisy Turner." The video was a finalist at the American Film and Video Festival this year.

In song, poem and narrative, Daisy told her story to Jane Beck, a folklorist with the Vermont Council on the Arts.

Turner's story starts around 1800 with her great-grandmother, an Englishwoman, who was sailing off the coast of Africa when her ship was wrecked and her husband died. The woman was saved by a chieftain's son and later the two had a son of their own, Daisy's grandfather, Alexander.

Alexander was captured and sold as a slave in the 1820s to a Virginia

farmer. He married a Cherokee Indian and in 1845 they had a son, Daisy's father, Alec.

Alec Turner escaped from slavery in 1862 and joined the First New Jersey Cavalry, fighting with them during the rest of the Civil War. He moved to Boston, married, and in 1872 two businessmen from Grafton persuaded him to move to the small Vermont town.

Daisy was born 11 years later, one of 13 children.

Her father bought land piece by piece until he had 150 acres and then he built his dream house, "Journey's End." During that time, he would entertain his children in their kitchen at night with songs and poems about his and his ancestors' lives.

The Civil War, though, was always the central event in the life of the family, and on the video Daisy talks at length about it.

In one passage, she rhetorically asks why the war was fought. "For what? That is for FREEDOM," she shouts. "And that is that the Negroes might have their rights and civil rights and human rights, like Jesus

Christ had said, 'Every man was born equal.'

"And these white people — how could I help but love them when they've given their blood for me. And as I said, the fields is fertile with their blood so that we could have our freedom. And otherwise I would be a slave this minute, talking to you all."

In 1923, when Daisy was 40, she was engaged and living in Boston.

She'd planned to get married at Journey's End, but her father fell ill that December.

She went to see him, and he died shortly before Christmas. When Daisy returned to Boston, she found out her fiancé had had an affair with another woman. She broke off the engagement, took him to court for breach of an agreement and won a \$3,000 settlement.



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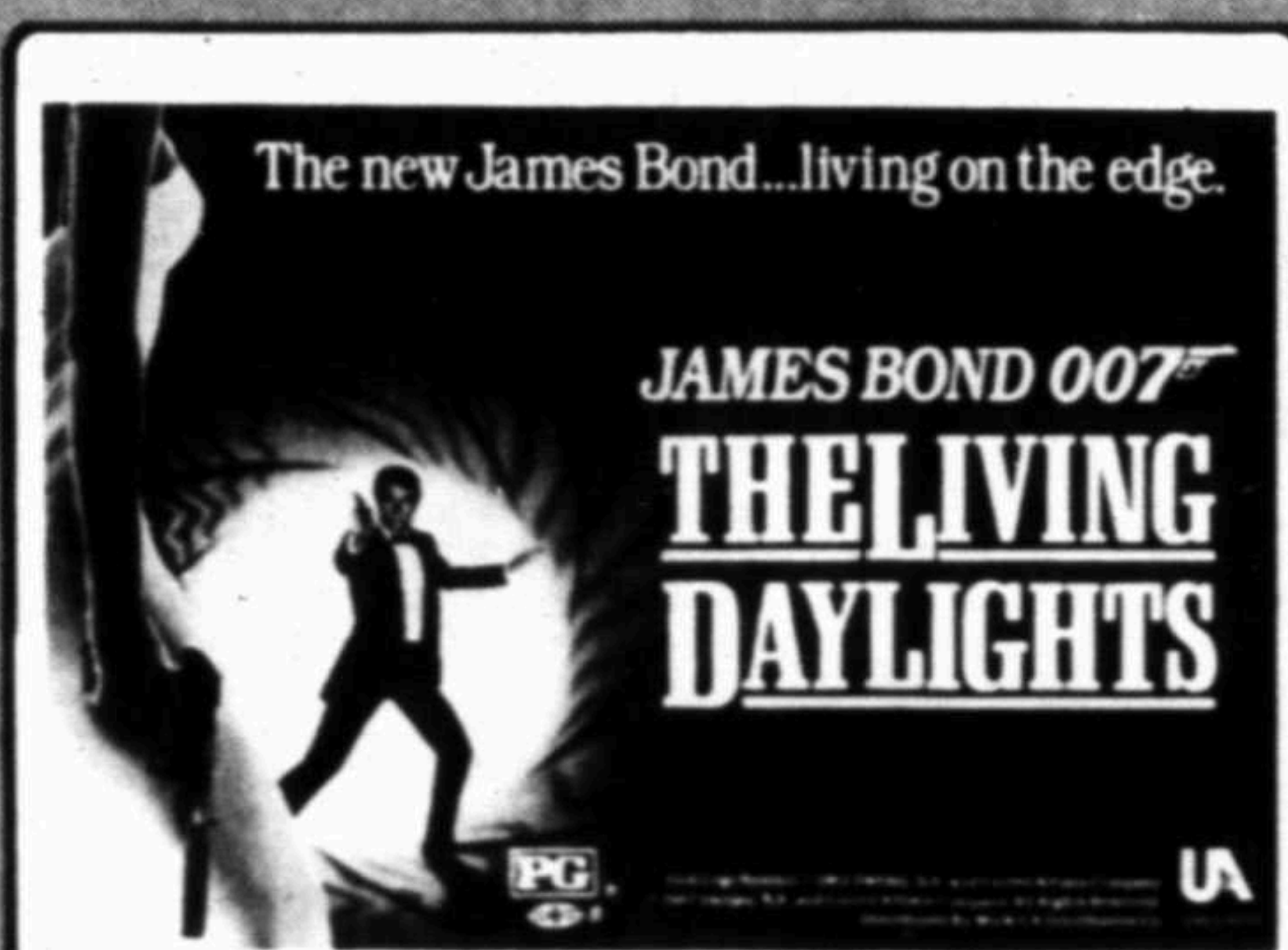


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12:00 1:30

SNOW WHITE (G)

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WHO'S THAT GIRL (PG)

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

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A PETER HYAMS PRODUCTION A FRED DEKKER FILM "THE MONSTER SQUAD" STAN SHAW
CO PRODUCER NEIL A. MACHLIS EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PETER HYAMS, ROB COMEN AND KEITH BARISH
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He's hiring the prettiest cheerleader in school
to be his girlfriend.



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CAN'T BUY ME LOVE

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A MOUNT COMPANY PRODUCTION "CAN'T BUY ME LOVE" STARRING PATRICK DEMPSEY AMANDA PETERSON AND
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WRITTEN BY MICHAEL SWERDLOFF PRODUCED BY THOM MOUNT DIRECTED BY STEVE RASH

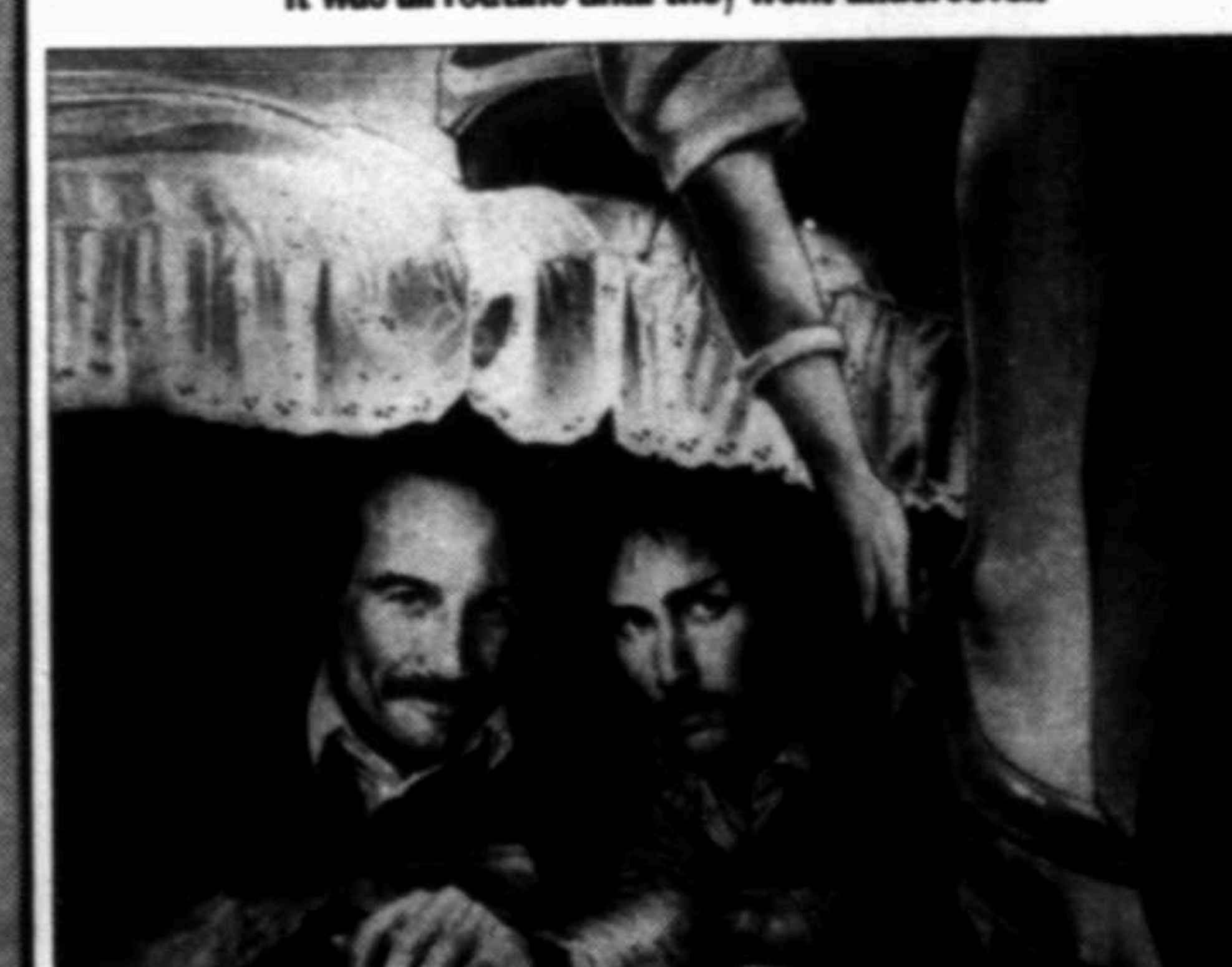
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5:05
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Two cops on a stakeout.
They watched her get up in the morning.
They saw her come home every evening.
It was all routine until they went undercover.



RICHARD DREYFUSS EMILIO ESTEVEZ
STAKEOUT

It's a tough job but somebody's got to do it!

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES Presents in association with SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS A JIM KOPPEL/CARLEEN SUMMERS PRODUCTION
A JOHN DAHLMAN FILM RICHARD DREYFUSS EMILIO ESTEVEZ "STAKEOUT"
Executive Producer GREGG CHAPMAN Produced by JIM KOPPEL and CARLEEN SUMMERS Written by JIM KOPPEL Directed by JOHN DAHLMAN

NOW SHOWING AT

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Two held on charges of transporting aliens

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men were ordered held without bond pending arraignment next week on charges that they transported 40 illegal aliens across Texas crammed inside the back of a rental truck, attorneys say.

The two men, themselves illegal aliens, appeared briefly Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines in Beaumont, said U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham.

During the 20-minute appearance, both men appeared nervous, and one was assisted to a nearby chair after putting his hand to his head and appearing faint, witnesses said.

Hines ordered them held pending a Monday arraignment and bond hearing before U.S. Magistrate J. Michael Bradford on charges of conspiracy and transporting illegal aliens, said Wortham.

The two were arrested after 40 illegal aliens from Mexico were discovered jammed inside the rental truck late Tuesday on an East Texas highway near Garrison.

They were believed to have been in the 14-foot U-haul van for about eight hours, and they had punched holes in it to get air, said Charles Griggs, head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's anti-smuggling unit.

The two men who face charges in the operation and a 14-year-old illegal alien were riding in the front of the truck, which had been rented Tuesday in Corpus Christi, he said.

Immigration officials are also trying to locate one other man believed to have rented the truck, he said.

Meanwhile, the other 41 illegal aliens remained in the INS' Houston Immigration Processing Center Thursday. INS spokesman Jamar Hayes said most of them were to be sent back to Mexico in about two weeks, while five of them will stay to be witnesses in the case against the two men.

The 43 Mexicans, including four teen-agers, were found by a constable when a suspicious grocery store employee called authorities after the truck had stopped at his store, and some of those aboard bought several loaves of bread and packages of lunch meat and tossed them in the back of the van, officials said.

The aliens said they were en route to Pennsylvania to work on a mushroom farm, said Griggs.

Man wants daughter to rethink marrying accused man

KERRVILLE (AP) — A man who postponed his teenage daughter's wedding to a man accused of killing a banker's wife said he would support the match if she wanted it later.

James Bartts said he wants to give his 16-year-old daughter, Tonya, time to reconsider her decision to marry Raymond Charles Tabares.

Authorities accused Tabares, 18, of murder in the slaying of Joyce Louise Walters, the wife of Roland Walters. He is the Bank of Kerrville's chairman of the board.

Tabares and Miss Bartts were en-

gaged last spring after they met at Center Point High School. Miss Bartts, after Tabares' arrest last week, said she still intended to marry him and a tentative ceremony was set for Sunday.

Wednesday, Bartts decided not to sign a release allowing his daughter to marry Tabares and a marriage license was yet to be obtained.

A minor's parents must sign a release form to allow a child to marry. "Right now, I'm thinking about it," said Bartts. "I met with the sheriff

and I agreed that later on in life, it could get hard on her, especially visiting him once a week in jail.

"I'm leaving it all up to her and I'll back her up on any decision," said Bartts.

Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Greeson said Wednesday he was glad the wedding had been delayed. He earlier thought he could not prevent the couple from marrying.

"I think that is the thing to do — think about it awhile," Greeson said. Tabares is being held in lieu of

ACS panel chooses Atlanta over Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — An American Cancer Society committee ended a four-month, eight-city competition when it recommended moving the organization's national headquarters from New York to Atlanta, officials say.

The society's national office location committee overwhelmingly chose the Georgia city during a meeting in Dallas Wednesday, ACS said in a news release Thursday. The society's board of directors will meet Sept. 1 in Chicago to vote on the recommendation.

The committee had also considered sites in Dallas; Houston; Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Denver; and St. Louis. Mo. Dallas and Atlanta had been named finalists last month.

The non-profit organization, which has a headquarters staff of 300, has been searching for a new location since April, when its board announced intentions to leave New York because of high operating and rental costs.

Anchoring the Atlanta proposal was a private donation of land adjacent to Emory University's medical school, and plans call for a headquarters building to be constructed on a four-acre site near Emory and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

William J. Todd, Emory's assistant to the vice president for health affairs, said the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation would help the university pay for the \$2.5 million parcel of land. Emory then would sell the land to the society for \$1, he said.

The Woodruff Foundation, named for the late Coca-Cola Co. baron, also has offered the cancer society \$1 million to help pay for the move from New York, where the organization has been based since its founding 73 years ago.

The decision disappointed Dallas officials. "I really do feel that we climbed from a distant second to almost a top position as to who would be the winner, said Scott Eubanks, executive director of the Dallas Partnership, the economic development arm of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. "You just don't win them all."

The ACS is the nation's largest voluntary health agency with more than 2 million volunteers.

UT to honor first black student

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regents voted Thursday to name a portion of the Austin campus for a man who waged a four-year court fight to become the first black student at the UT-Austin.

The Little Campus, which includes two renovated 19th-century buildings, will be renamed the Heman Sweatt Campus.

MIDLAND Summer MumMers

39th TRIUMPHANT SEASON

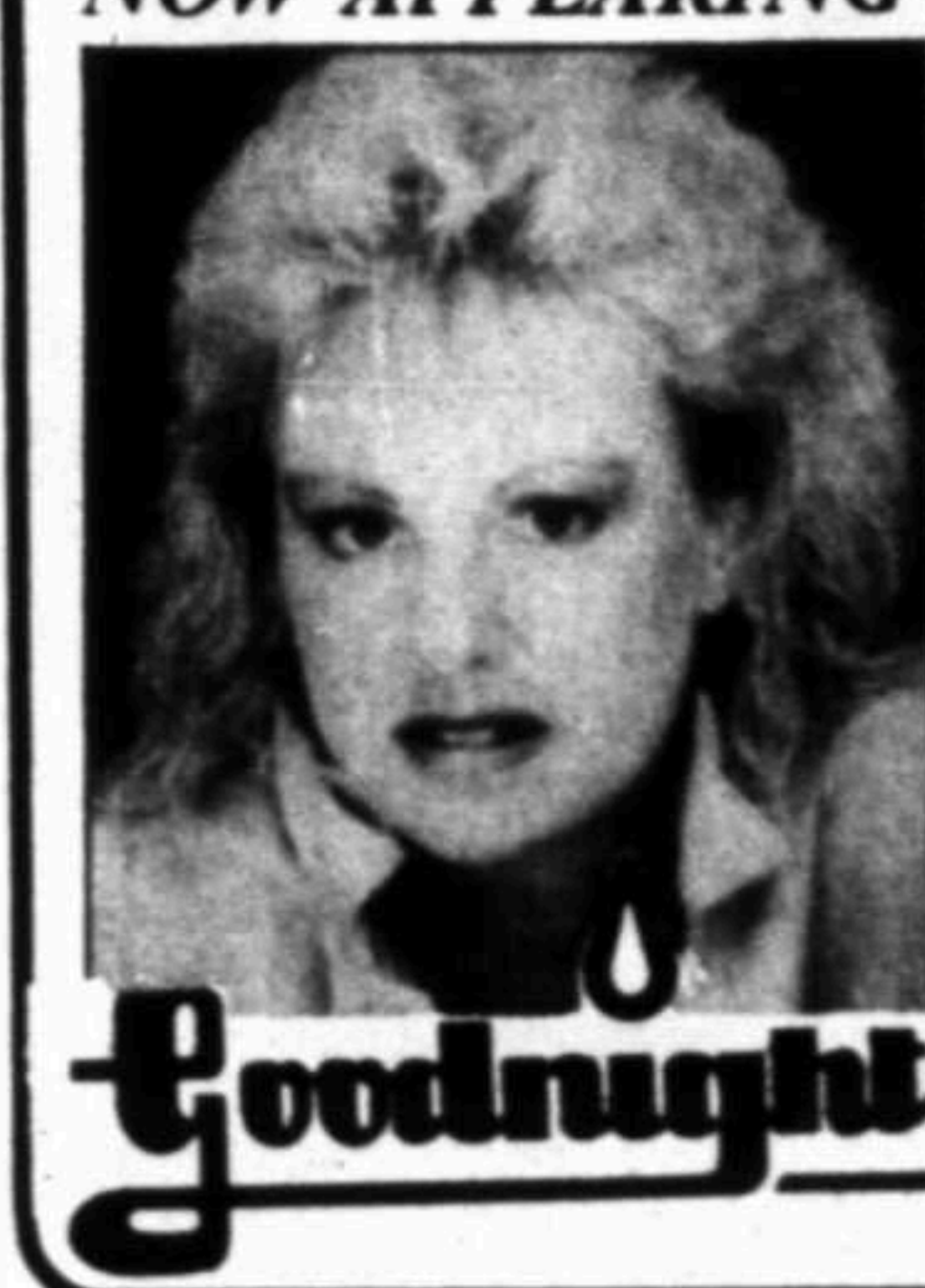
"TRIBULATION ON THE TIBER"

An old-fashioned melodrama and gals olio: heroes and villains, popcorn and beer

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday thru September 5th, 8 pm at the historic Yucca Theatre in downtown Midland, 208 N. Colorado. Reservations suggested, but walk-ins welcome.

Box Office at Theatre Midland 682-4111

NOW APPEARING BARBARA HUMPHREY



The best way to describe this beautiful, blonde entertainer is style. And maybe energetic, sensitive, animated, creative, flirtatious, and last but definitely not least, talented.

Miss Humphrey's repertoire extends a vast selection of material from the 40's to the 80's. Perhaps her forte is the gassy blues and jazz tunes of such greats as Billy Holiday, Fats Waller, Nat King Cole, Dinah Washington and Gershwin. But her style translates equally as well on renditions of her favorite Motown artists: Sam Cooke, Marvin Gaye, Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin, not to mention such country greats as Patsy Cline and Hank Williams. Barbara loves to sing the soulful sounds of the 80's from artists like Whitney Houston, Anita Baker, Al Jarreau and Sade. Undoubtedly though, Miss Humphrey shines her brightest when performing her own original material. Lyrically moving and musically "finger-snapping" and "foot-tapping" good.

In The Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall 683-6131

STATE in brief

Man who killed woman took own life, officials say

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man who killed a woman after she rejected his advances took his own life after he was shot several times by a Tarrant County Junior College security guard, authorities say.

The Tarrant County medical examiner's office said an autopsy showed that Vernon Darrell Krakue, 19, had three bullet wounds to his upper torso and that a fatal shot to the head was fired from the .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol he was carrying.

They said his weapon was also used to kill Syrena Gayle Ingram, 19.

Police said Krakue fired at least two shots at campus security officer B.J. Vandygriff at about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, when the officer drove up as the gunman allegedly shot Ingram during a struggle in her car.

The shots shattered the windshield of the officer's patrol car and one bullet struck Vandygriff's wrist, watch and slightly wounded him, police said.

Vandygriff shot several times at Krakue, who fired more shots at the officer while trying to flee from the scene, police said.

Trucks hit by gunfire

AMARILLO (AP) — At least four trucks were struck by small-caliber weapons fire on a highway north of this Texas Panhandle city, authorities say.

Potter County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Phillips said the tractor-trailer trucks were struck by small-caliber weapons fire Thursday night while crossing the Canadian River bridge on U.S. 87 about 16 miles north of Amarillo.

No injuries were reported, authorities said.

Phillips said a lone gunman was responsible for the incident, but that they had no suspects as of late Thursday night.

"There's no way to determine what kind of weapon was used," Phillips said. "All we know for sure is that there was somebody on the bridge shooting a small-caliber weapon of some kind."

Truckers whose vehicles were struck by bullets pulled off the road at the Canadian River Cafe where they awaited news of the police investigation into the shooting.

Buildings face foreclosure

HOUSTON (AP) — Three sleek, art deco-style office buildings designed by noted architect Philip Johnson may be foreclosed on unless a financial agreement is reached by Sept. 1, real estate officials say.

A foreclosure posting for the buildings was filed by four lenders seeking to collect \$81.5 million, said Louis Sklar, executive vice president of Gerald D. Hines Interests, which developed the buildings.

"The lenders posted the property to protect their legal position," Sklar said Thursday. "The fact that the property is posted does not mean that a foreclosure will take place."

Hines was negotiating with its lenders to restructure loans on the buildings, Sklar said.

The buildings, known as One Post Oak Central, Two Post Oak Central and Three Post Oak Central, have more than 1.2 million square feet of floor space and are part of a 17-acre office and retail complex in southwest Houston.

MIDLAND Summer MumMers

"TRIBULATION ON THE TIBER"

(or "I Wonder What the Po Folk are Doing Tonight")

"DRY MATINEE" Sunday, Aug. 16, 2:30 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, downtown Midland.

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Thanks to you it works for all of us.

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Mexican Restaurant

Is proud to be a part of Midland, and we proudly present our Menu below, offering you some of the finest Mexican Food in Texas.

NOW, for only a small charge, we deliver to your door, anytime from 5:00 p.m. until closing time. (Allow 30 min.) and you can charge it to your MASTERCARD or VISA.

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Enjoy Delicious Mexican Cuisine In Our Dining Room, Or Drive Through Convenient Drive Through Window, Or Call In Your Order For Pick Up At Our Inside Counter.

MENU

Dinners

All dinners come with guacamole salad, refried beans, rice, tostados and salsa.

1. Hungry Hombre Fajita Plate (Beef or Chicken, with charbroiled onions, peppers, tomato and flour tortillas) \$6.49
2. Fajita Plate (Beef or Chicken, with grilled onions, peppers, tomato and flour tortillas) \$4.95
3. Hungry Hombre Combo (1 Chile Relleno, 1 Taco, 1 Beef Enchilada, Fajita Beef or Chicken with charbroiled onions, peppers and tomato and flour tortillas.) \$7.95
4. Chile Rellenos (2 green chiles, stuffed with beef and cheese, then batter fried and topped with chile con queso.) \$5.95
5. 3 Beef, Chicken or Cheese Enchiladas (topped with chili cheese and onion.) \$4.95
6. 3 Green Enchiladas or Beef, Chicken (topped with chili cheese and onion.) \$4.95
7. 2 Soft Beef Tacos (smothered with chili, cheese and onions.) \$4.95
8. 3 Crispy Beef or Chicken Tacos (with lettuce, tomato and cheese.) \$4.95
- Chicken Fried Steak with French Fries, Gravy, Guacamole and Texas Toast \$5.49
- Fajita Relleno (Beef or Chicken, topped with batter fried green chiles, covered with chile con queso.) \$6.49

Burritos

9. Fajita Grande (Beef with grilled onion, peppers and pico de gallo.) \$1.99
10. Pollo Grande (Chicken Fajita Burrito with grilled onions, peppers and pico de gallo.) \$1.99
11. Burrito Relleno (Beef with green chile, and queso.) \$2.19
12. Carne Grande (Beef Burrito with cheese and red or green sauce.) \$1.99
13. Frijol Grande (Large Bean Burrito with cheese.) \$1.19
14. Combo Grande (Beef and Bean Burrito with cheese, and red or green sauce.) \$1.79
15. Guacamole Burrito (with lettuce, tomato and cheese.) \$1.19
16. Cheese Burrito \$1.19

Tacos

17. Crisp Beef or Chicken Taco (with lettuce, tomato cheese) \$1.89
18. 2 Soft Beef Tacos (topped with chili cheese and onions.) \$2.79

Enchiladas

19. 2 Beef, Chicken or Cheese Enchiladas (topped with cheese and onion.) \$2.49
20. 2 Green Enchiladas, Beef or Chicken (topped with our special green chile topping.) \$2.49

Chalupas

21. Beef, Chicken or Guacamole Chalupa (topped with lettuce, tomato and cheese.) \$1.29
22. Bean (topped with lettuce, tomato and cheese.) \$1.99

Nachos

23. Cheese Nachos (with Jalapeno Slices.) \$1.99
24. Combo Nachos (Beans, Chili, Cheese and Jalapenos.) \$2.99

Salads

25. Guacamole Salad (with lettuce, tomato, cheese and tostados.) \$1.99
26. Fajita or Taco Salad (Chef Style Salad With Fajita Beef or Chicken or Taco Beef, with our special Guacamole or Ranch dressing and tostados.) \$4.99
27. Sour Cream \$1.30
29. Chile Con Queso \$1.29
28. Extra Cheese \$1.30
30. Tostados & Salsa \$1.29

Desserts

Tortas

32. W/Cinnamon & Sugar \$1.99
33. W/Spiced Apple Topping \$1.59
34. W/Strawberries & Whipped Cream \$1.89

Drinks

Coke, Diet Coke, Dr. Pepper, Sprite or Tea 20 oz. cup \$1.89

Coffee \$1.49

3100 N. BIG SPRING - MIDLAND

684-0007

West Texas Sports

Golf

Chicago Golf Association monthly tournament at Andrews CC Sunday. The 40-player field will tee off with an 8 a.m. Shotgun start. Contact Al Hernandez 682-0556.

The 12th Annual Boy Scouts Benefit Pro-Am at Hogan Park Golf Course Aug. 17, 34-team limit. Fee \$75 for pros, \$50 amateurs. Proceeds to Buffalo Trail Council. Call 682-7891.

Hogan Park Golf Course monthly couples nine-hole, two-couple scramble Aug. 25 with 6:15 shotgun start. Entry fee \$10 plus green fees and carts. Deadline noon Aug. 25 Call 682-7891.

Fishing

Ruidoso Kiwanis Club tournament Sept. 12-13 at Alto Lake. Entry fee \$10 for tournament, \$20 for tournament and hors d'oeuvres. Contact Richard Mound 505-258-5526 or Joach Bird 505-257-4166.

Football

Texas Tech, Ex-Students Association sponsored, Labor Day weekend trip to Tallahassee, Fla., for Tech-Florida State opener. Package includes game ticket, airfare, lodging, transportation to and from game and airport. Contact 808-742-3641.

Greater Midland Football League registration for tackle for third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Forms at Athletic Supply, Stadium Sports, Parks & Recreation Department or register at Midland Park Mall Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fee is \$22.

Midland Men's flag registration Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Parks & Recreation office. Team fee is \$250. Call Monette Burke, 683-4281, ext. 317.

YMCA Flag registration begins Aug. 24. Open to boys and girls, K-6th grade at Midland YMCA. Fee is \$15 members, \$20 non-members. Call 684-6392.

Junior High, seventh and eighth graders who wish to play must get a physical examination. Cards may be picked up at their school offices. For details call the school office.

Softball

Top Dog tournament Aug. 21-22 in Stanton. \$100 entry fee. Contact Robby Dickenson 756-2881 or 756-3646.

End of Year Church League Tournament Aug. 28-29 at Carlsbad, N.M., Merchant Park. Entry fee \$85. Deadline Aug. 24. Contact Alvin Yancey 887-3363 or Russ Strobbe 1885-1473.

Co-ed tournament in Sundown, Aug. 22-23. Fee \$110 per team. Deadline Aug. 20. Call 1-806-229-3491 or 806-229-8711 after 4 p.m.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles benefit men's tournament Aug. 22-23 at the UTPB complex. Entry fee \$60 and deadline Aug. 20.

Contact Dewayne Williams 367-9635.

Soccer

The Permian Basin Soccer Association sign-up for the fall league at Stadium Sports until Aug. 21. Final registration Aug. 22 at Hogan Park. Fee is \$25, birth certificate required for first time players. Call 687-6794 or 683-4281, ext. 317.

Registration for Permian Basin Soccer Association adult, over 19, fall league at the PBSA field in Hogan Park through Sept. 1. Forms available at Stadium Sports and unattached players will be placed. Call 687-3947 after 6 p.m.

Midland Soccer Association registration for boys and girls, 4-18, fall leagues Aug. 14-15 and Aug. 17-21 at Stadium Sports, 2040 W. Cuthbert, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. And at MSA building in Hogan Park on Aug. 22 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee \$25 for first child, \$20 for each additional. Bring birth certificate.

Soccer needs coach, referee volunteers, call MSA: 686-1894, PBSA: 687-6794.

The MSA 'F' level coaching clinic Aug. 21-23. For registration call Jeanne Starr 684-6187.

Running

Prude Ranch Triathlon 7 a.m. Aug. 22 at Balmorhea State Park...800-yard swim, 32-mile bike ride to Fort Davis and 6.2-mile run to Prude Ranch. Entry fee \$30 for individuals, \$60 for teams. Late registration after Aug. 20, add \$10. Prude Ranch, Box 1431, Fort Davis 79734 for entry forms.

Friday Night 5K with children's 1K 8 p.m. Aug. 14. Entry fee \$10. Call Russell King, 1-352-1588.

Permian Basin Road Runners Club children's program at Windlands Park Course Wadley-A streets, race 8:30 a.m. Aug. 15. Entry forms at sporting goods stores and YMCA's. 683-1690.

Washer Pitching

The seventh annual ALSA washer tournament Aug. 22 at Howard County Park in Big Spring. Entry fee is \$50 per team with 48-team limit. Call 287-4334 or 283-6584.

Tennis

Upcoming Midland Tennis Club tournaments: Junior singles, Aug. 15; men's doubles, Aug. 22; women's singles, Aug. 29; women's doubles, Sept. 5.

The Midland Women's Tennis Association begins fall league Sept. 8. Dues \$15 paid by Aug. 15. Contact Diane Mendenhall 682-3118, or Rosey Hawkins 687-7231.

Petroplex championships Aug. 21-22-23 at Tennis Booster Club, 120 Vista Plaza.

Nelford's shattered arm mended, shoots 69 at The International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — That Jim Nelford is even attempting to play competitive golf again is a testament to his determination and patience — with a nod to medical science.

Nelford's right arm was broken in nine places and tendons and muscles were ripped apart in a water-skiing accident on Sept. 8, 1985.

Those who doubted he would ever play again should take note of Nelford's 3-under-par 69, which translated into a score of plus-6 in Thursday's first round of The International tournament.

Nelford, a native of Canada who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., called the first few months after the accident "a very difficult period in my life. I was a golfer, I hadn't been anything else. I had also been active in other sports such as tennis, but being right-handed I couldn't play. I became a couch potato."

Lundgren takes advantage of 'bored' Cash

MONTREAL (AP) — Unseeded Swede Peter Lundgren shocked Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Australia 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$500,000 Player's International tennis tournament.

The surprising triumph by Lundgren, the 112th-ranked player in the world, earned him a berth against defending champion Boris Becker, who ousted Richie Reneberg 6-2, 6-2.

Lundgren said he thought his straight-set victory over Cash was his best-ever match, but added that Cash looked bored.

"His motivation is not at the top. It's been tough since he won Wimbledon and everyone wants to beat him."

Cash was disappointed with himself. "I didn't do one thing well," he snapped.

In the other evening match, top-seeded Ivan Lendl routed Canada's Andrew Panagiotou 6-1, 6-1 in only 48 minutes. Lendl advanced to a meeting with Yugoslav Slobodan Zivonovic, a 6-1, 6-4 winner over New Zealand's Kelly Evernden.

Second-seeded Stefan Edberg also reached the final eight when he rallied from a 2-5 first-set deficit to defeat American Jimmy Arias 7-5, 6-2. He will play eighth-seeded Kevin Curren, who beat Australian Kelly Masur 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

Long-time rivals Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe also advanced to a quarterfinal showdown with contrasting victories.

Connors, the No. 4 seed, needed two hours and 45 minutes before his opponent, fellow American Jay Berger, the 13th seed, withdrew because of cramps with Connors leading 4-4, 7-3, 4-4.

Schu lifts Phillies past Cards in 13

Associated Press

Philadelphia Manager Lee Elia says finishing with a winning season means a lot to the Phillies, even if it doesn't mean a trip to the playoffs.

The Phillies were expected to be a prime candidate for the National League East title this season after signing free-agent catcher Lance Parrish. But Parrish and the Phillies got off to an 8-18 start and fell out of the race.

The club fired John Felske as manager on June 18 when it stood 29-32 and gave Elia the job. Since then the team is above .500.

Rick Schu's two-run double with two out in the 13th inning Thursday gave Philadelphia a 4-2 victory over St. Louis — the Phillies' fifth straight — and improved their record to 59-55, 10 games behind the first-place Cardinals.

St. Louis remained 4½ games ahead of the New York Mets.

"I have to be happy with the way we're playing right now," Elia said. "If we don't play well enough to get back into it this year, it helps me decide what kind of club I've got for next year. Either way, it helps the club."

Schu's line drive to left field off reliever Ken Dayley, 7-3, scored Luis Aguayo, who had singled, and Milt Thompson, who walked.

"Dayley got me out with a curveball the inning before so I was looking for a fastball I could hit," Schu said.

Schu who is batting .253 against the rest of the league, is hitting .428 against the Cardinals this year.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said the walk to Thompson was the key to the inning because the Cardinals thought they had him struck out on a previous pitch.

"That was the game right there," Herzog said.

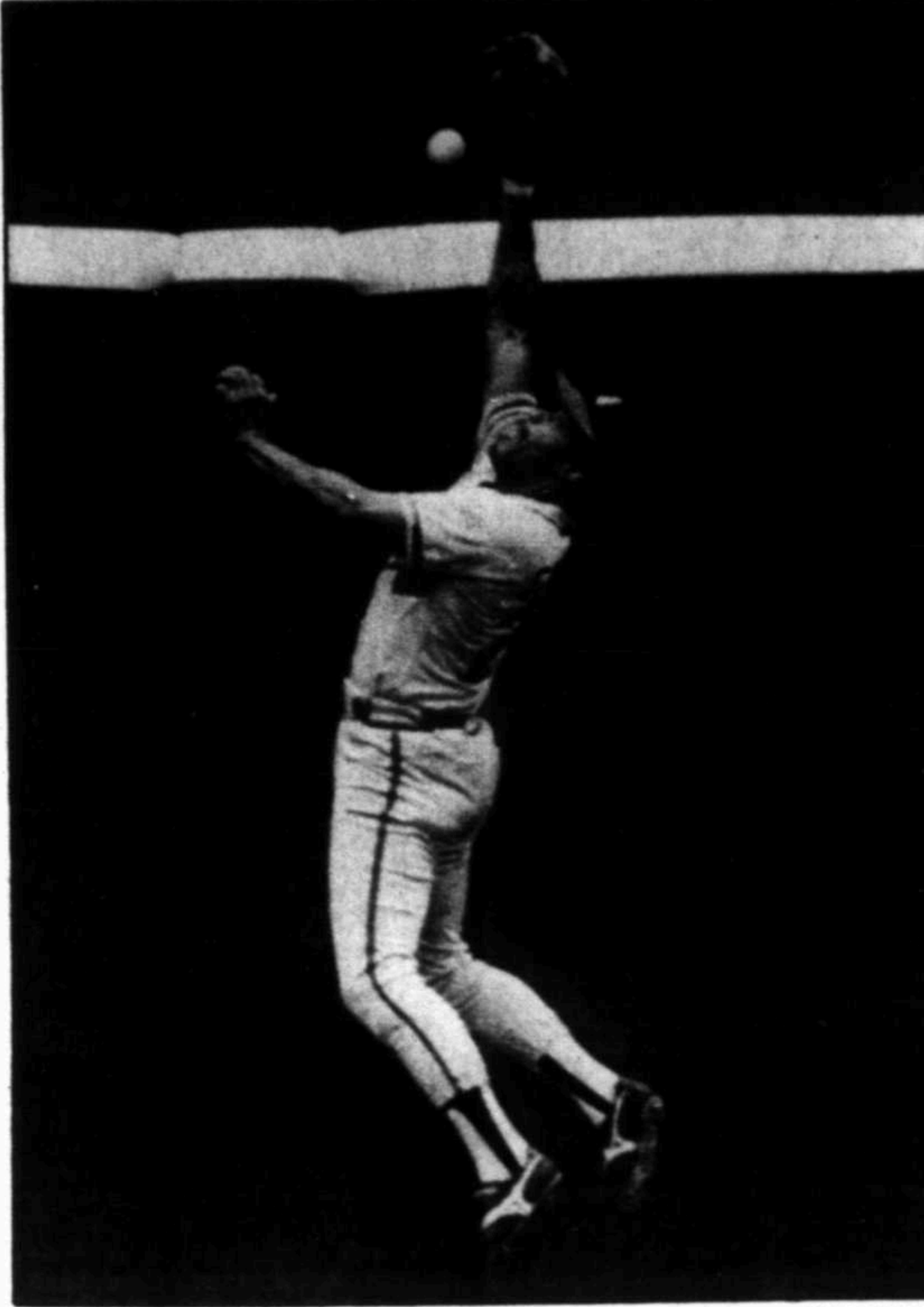
Jack Clark's streak of walking in 16 straight games ended as he went hitless in five at-bats with three strikeouts.

Winner Steve Bedrosian, 4-2, pitched two scoreless innings and Wally Ritchie got the last three outs for his second save.

Giants 7, Astros 6

Robby Thompson doubled with one out in the 11th inning and scored on a two-out throwing error by shortstop Buddy Biancalana as San Francisco outlasted Houston at Candlestick Park.

Biancalana fielded a grounder by Kevin Mitchell, who was awarded an infield single, and threw the ball into the dirt, past first base, allowing Thompson to score the winning run.



Atlanta's Ken Griffey has the ball bounce off his glove while trying to make a difficult catch at the left field wall. The ball, hit by San Diego's Chris Brown, went for a three RBI triple.

National League

The error made a winner of reliever Craig Lefferts, 3-4.

Mitchell went 4-for-6 for the Giants and drove in four runs, three with his 15th homer of the year.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Giants, who remained tied with Cincinnati for the NL West lead.

The defending champion Astros lost for the sixth time in seven games and dropped four games out of first.

Reds 5, Dodgers 2

Kal Daniels sparked a five-run eighth inning with a leadoff home run and pinch-hitter Tracy Jones singled in the tying and winning runs, helping the Cincinnati beat Los Angeles in a rare weekday Dodger Stadium day game.

Daniels, who went 4-for-4, homered off starter Orel Hershiser, 12-11, over the left-field fence to break a streak of 16 consecutive scoreless innings by Dodger pitching.

One out later, Buddy Bell singled and pinch-hitter Paul O'Neill followed with a double. Barry Larkin struck out for the second out, and Jones batted for

'Holding No. 75' made Pozderac famous

Referee calls in Giants game start of Cowboy slide in '86

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Phil Pozderac was the NFL's most famous lineman in 1986 for all the wrong reasons.

"Holding No. 75" became an official's call that made Dallas Cowboys fans cringe.

Pozderac, who played the critical left tackle position in the Cowboys' offensive line, says, "The holding call I got in the New York Giants' game put us in a slide for the rest of the year. That was the turning point of the season."

With Dallas trailing the Giants 17-14 in the ninth game of the season, Tony Dorsett took a screen pass to the New York six-yard line. It was called back by a holding penalty on Pozderac.

On the next play, the officials called, "holding, No. 75."

The drive was over and, for all purposes, the season was gone. The Cowboys finished the second half of the season 1-7 and were 7-9 overall.

"I felt worse than anyone," Pozderac said. "And nobody let me forget I was the joke of morning disc jockeys the rest of the year. It was really a tough time for me."

Pozderac, who had to live with the shame in the off-season, has renewed hope and confidence under new offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck.

"I can't wait to redeem myself," said Pozderac, who has been switched to right tackle and will start Saturday night's preseason game against the San Diego Chargers.

"Erkenbeck has been pretty tough on us but I like it," Pozderac said. "We have a new style now — we attack the defense instead of it being the other way around. We just don't sit back and wait on the defense."

"I'm in favor of it. I like it tough."

Asked if he thought it would help if he changes numbers so the officials couldn't find him, Pozderac laughed.

"Well, I'd sure like to be harder to find out there," he said. "That num-

ber certainly has some notoriety. I want to keep the number, though, and have a season where an official never calls it."

Pozderac said he thought he might be "marked" by the officials.

"Officials talk to each other and I'm sure my number got around," he said. "I did have some technique problems last year. I was doing some wrong things in the way I blocked. It's going to be different this year."

Erkenbeck said he believes Pozderac will bounce back strong and have a good year.

"I admire him for not giving up when everybody and his brother were taking shots at him," Erkenbeck said.

Pozderac was a fifth-round draft pick out of Notre Dame in 1982.

Defensive end Ed Jones said Pozderac could be a big factor in a better Dallas offensive line.

"He has a mean streak and he doesn't back down," Jones said. "He just needs to learn to quit holding."

Sports in Brief

Football

From Wire Reports

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, in a change of mind, said Thursday that he would start Tony Dorsett at running back in Saturday night's NFL preseason game against San Diego.

Landry had said earlier Robert Lavette would likely start. Dorsett will start "just to get him a feel" of game action, Landry said. "Dorsett will play a series or two. We've got to work him in there sooner or later."

Landry said Lavette will play most of the game.

Timmy Newsome will start at fullback in place of the injured Herschel Walker.

Landry also announced that defensive tackle Don Smerek has such a bad hamstring pull "he may be out several weeks before he's ready to do anything. He really tore a hamstring up, high."

He said Danny White will start at quarterback and play at least a quarter. White, who missed the last seven games of 1986 with a fractured wrist, has been watched closely in training camp. Landry wants to see how White responds to contact.

AUSTIN — The NCAA has affirmed the suspension of University of Texas football and track athlete James Lott because he accepted a loan from sports agent Lloyd Bloom.

Lott was entering his senior year at Texas this fall when it was learned he accepted a loan of \$800 from Bloom last fall.

The NCAA ruling cited an official interpretation of the NCAA constitution forbidding an individual to "receive preferential treatment, benefits or services (e.g., loans with deferred pay-back basis) because of the individual's athletics reputation or skill or pay-back potential as a future professional athlete."

Baseball

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs placed pitcher Bob Tewksbury on the 15-day DL due to tendinitis in the right shoulder.

The Cubs recalled pitcher Drew Hall from AAA Iowa.

Tewksbury is 6-4 with a 6.50 ERA since being acquired from the New York Yankees in a trade just before the All-Star break.

The Cubs also assigned pitcher

Basketball

INDIANAPOLIS — Kamie Ethridge of Texas, the starting point guard for the U.S. women's basketball team at the Pan American Games, will miss the rest of the competition because of a knee injury that is more severe than first thought.

AUSTIN — Texas basketball guard Travis Mays has ended speculation that he might transfer to another school, saying he would return to the Longhorns for his sophomore season.

"I'll be back at Texas," said Mays. "There were a lot of people saying rumors that I was leaving because I said I wasn't totally happy. I wasn't at one time. But I'm coming back."

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BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



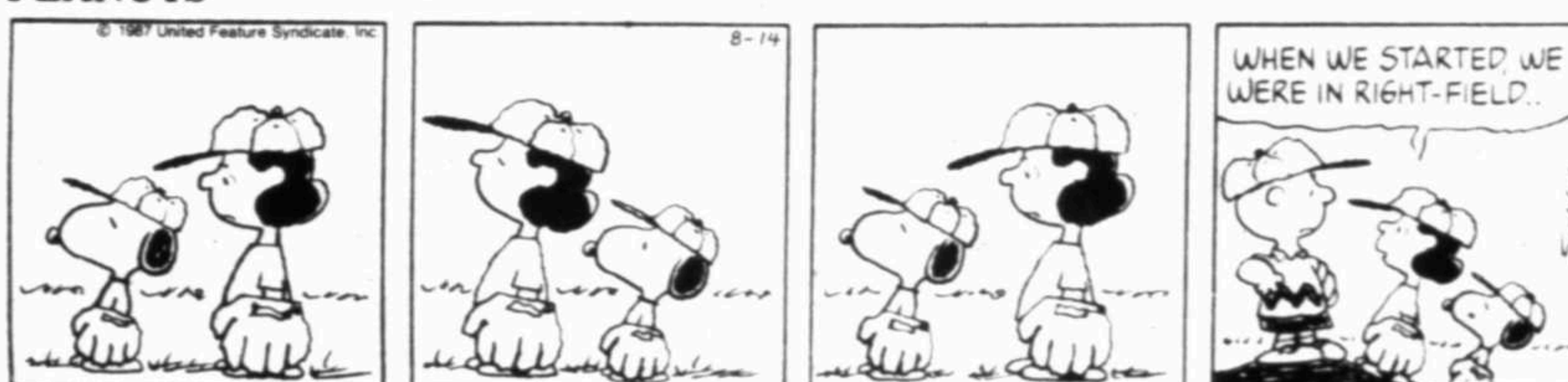
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



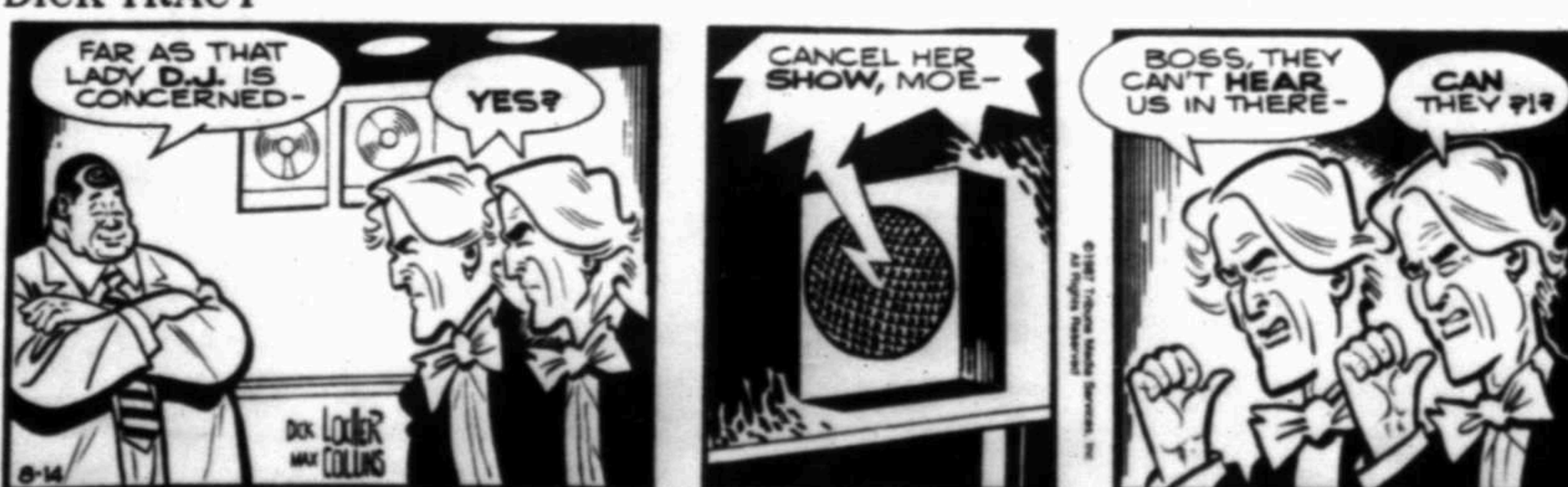
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

You have such wonderful leadership qualities that improving your ability to communicate would make you an outstanding candidate for a great job. Do whatever is necessary to sharpen your verbal and written skills. A financial situation turns in your favor in October. The appointment of a friend to a high post benefits you. A change in lifestyle leads to closer family ties.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

puppeteer Bill Baird, Britain's Princess Anne, chef-cookbook author Julia Child, actor Mike Connors, White Sox relief ace Bob James, conservative author activist Phyllis Schlafly, San Francisco Giants third baseman Chris Brown, Scottish poet-novelist Sir Walter Scott, musical genius Oscar Peterson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Combine a common-sense approach with your keen insight and the solution to a family problem will quickly come into view. Go to the country or seaside with someone who shares your recreational ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Avoid people who waste your time. This is not the day for lengthy business discussions. You need rest and a complete change of routine to

restore your energy. Clear the cobwebs away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others may be feeling tired today. Let everyone go his own way for a change. You will feel better if you get some exercise or participate in an athletic event. Do not overdo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might find rowing a satisfying form of exercise now. Get a machine the whole family can enjoy. A domestic dispute is a tempest in a teapot. Lie low for a while.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may ask you for a favor for which you cannot grant, be honest. You will want to be on the go this weekend. Choose companions who can keep up with the pace you set.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A personal relationship is on a roll. This could be one of the happiest weekends of the year! Keep pushing all the right buttons. Call a friend who cannot get out now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take advantage of your super busy weekend social schedule. Romance is closer than you imagine! Pursue a relationship with someone who thinks positive. You can put things together again. Forget past mistakes and grievances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take steps to obtain for yourself

the financial independence that is so important to you. A change of lifestyle helps you build a rewarding relationship with a newcomer. Put your best foot forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can handle anything thrown your way today. Confide in offspring and they will be very supportive of what you are trying to do. Travel to the water or the woods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

A decision you make this weekend will bring you even greater inner peace. Enjoy yourself! Your sixth sense helps you in handling a money problem. Others wonder how you know so much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Others will look to you for leadership today. Be prepared. A personal relationship is nearing a turning point. Travel can be an educational adventure. Choose a companion who shares your interests and priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

That personal recognition you have deserved for so long could come sooner than you think. A happy surprise may arrive in disguise. You start to feel your oats at a family gathering.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

ESCAPE TO NOWHERE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♠ 9 7 6 4 2	
♥ 7 6 5 2	
♦ K 7	
♣ 10 8	
WEST	
♠ J 5	
♥ Q 3	
♦ 10 5 4 3	
♣ A Q 9 5 3	
EAST	
♠ A Q 8 3	
♥ J 10 9 8	
♦ Q 6 2	
♣ 6 4	
SOUTH	
♠ K 10	
♥ A K 4	
♦ A J 9 8	
♣ K J 7 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Some very good players simply refuse to pass partner's minor-suit opening bid if they have a five-card major. We know—we've had the pleasure of doubling any number of them. This example comes from the trials to select the 1987 U.S. team to play in the world championship.

North had one chance to bail out of the trouble caused by his sub-minimum one-spade response; he could have passed his partner's jump to two no trump, which is what happened at one table of the other semifinal where the same boards were being played. However, he had some sophisticated machinery to enable him to play at the three-level in case partner held either three spades or four hearts, and this seemed like a good time to wheel it out. When the auction reached three spades East could stand it no longer and wielded the ax. He showed no mercy when North retreated to three no trump.

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"DENNIS, YOU'VE DESCRIBED THEM PERFECTLY!"

MARMADUKE



"You won't mind if I check on whether the Winslows really sent you to pick up a pizza."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY AUGUST 14, 1987

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts/ Life 3's Co.	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundercat	Praise	Addams F. Munsters	Dama de Rosa	Baseball: New York	rush	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	
5:00	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeannie Hillbillies	Praise	To Earth Beaver	Novela Noticiero	Mets at Chicago Cubs	SportsLook Racing	Sesame Street	Rodeo
6:00	News Fortune	News C. Burnett	Jeopardy! Chance	Star Trek	Praise	Sanford Teen Mo-	Novela "Victoria"	Benson Soap	SportsCtr. Magic Yrs.	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Racing Odyssey
7:00	Webster Belvedere	CBS Playhouse	Rags to Riches	Spring Break Reu-	Scenes Diane Bish	del Search	Novela: Esa Muchacha	dow Riders	Muscle Major	Wash. Wk. Wall St.	Bill Worrell
8:00	Max Head-	Dallas	Miami Vice	nion	Fred Price	League Baseball: Muchacha	Novela: Esa Muchacha	dow Riders	AWA Wrestling	Great Performances	League Baseball
9:00	Starman	Adderly	Crime Story	Charlie's Angels	Praise	Atlanta at Houston	Noticiero L. Beltran	News INN News	Superbouts	"Pagliacci" Women	Atlanta at Houston
10:00	News Entertainment	News Gunsmoke	News Tonight	Taxi Hawaii	Praise	Night Tracks	Movie: "El Panico"	Darkside Trapper	SportsCtr.	Nova	Major
11:00	Nightlife	Dance Fvr.	Show David Let-	Five-0 Mission Im-	Praise	Night Tracks	John, M.D.	SportsLook Speedway	Justice Greyford	League Baseball	
12:00	Nightlife	Soul Train	erman Videos	possible Depths	Scenes Match	Night Tracks	Grdes Novelas	"The Uncanny"	Auto Racing	To Be Announced	Atlanta at Houston
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	Gnomes' Great Ad-	Movie: "Baby"	Kids Inc. Sacajawea	Movie: "Once Bitten"	Summer Switch	New Ctry.	Chain Rea. Dance USA	Dennis Dbl. Dare	Golden Age Signature	Media Arts	Gr. Acres Rifleman
5:00	Movie: "The Long"	Movie: "Zorro"	Movie: "Zorro"	Movie: "Zorro"	Movie: "Sweet"	Crook and Videocontry	Cartoons	Monkees Rocks	James at 15		Big Valley
6:00	shot "Detective"	Movie: "Invasion"	Movie: "Perri"	Headroom	Dreams	Be a Star Fandango	Airwolf	Can't/TV Spartakus	Rockline Rts. Damp	Alive June Miller	Hardcastle
7:00	School Dro-pouts	U.S.A.	"Cleopatra Jones"	Not the Media	Nashville Now	Riptide	D. Reed Mister Ed	Movie: "The River"	Travel	Butterfly Campbells	
8:00	Paris By Night	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"	Movie: "Psycho"	Movie: "Psycho"	New Ctry.	Mars Invaded	My 3 Sons Susie	Niger	Look East Internat'l	700 Club
9:00	Brothers	Hills Cop	the Naviga-tor	Movie: "Crook and Videocontry"	Movie: "Crook and Videocontry"	Earth A. Hitch-	Car 54 Monkees	Shortstory	To Be Announced	TBA Bill Cosby	
10:00	Movie: "Psycho"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"	Movie: "Deaths of Ozzie"
11:00	Movie: "Can You Keep It Up for Week"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"	Movie: "Best Revenge"
12:00											

PEOPLE

Grateful Dead dedicates concert to Martin Luther King Jr., holiday

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Grateful Dead will dedicate Tuesday's concert here in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and contribute to a group lobbying to establish a state holiday for the slain civil rights leader.

"Even if the Grateful Dead didn't give us a dime, we would be happy that they made this positive statement," Chris Johns, a spokesman for Arizonans for a Martin Luther King Jr. State Holiday, said Thursday.

Johns also said that a similar donation is being worked out with the band Boston, which played here recently.

Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded the state holiday honoring King when he took office in January. The groups U2 and Kool and the Gang have since contributed to a Phoenix group trying to recall Mecham. Other bands have boycotted the state.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward Koch and other officials toasted each other with milk in a Manhattan supermarket as the governor signed into law a bill deregulating milk licensing in New York state.

The Milk Control and Milk Producer Security Reform Act eliminates regional licenses, allowing milk dealers to compete on a statewide basis, lowering the cost to consumers, Cuomo said at Thursday's signing ceremony.

Koch, who is under doctor's orders to lose weight after suffering a mild stroke last week, quaffed a glass of skim milk.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Russ Tamblyn was left holding the bag twice in one day after a thief stole his prized 1966 Mustang from a market parking lot.

Tamblyn, who portrayed the street-smart gang leader Riff in the 1960 musical "West Side Story," was left holding a bag of ice in the parking lot after he left his keys in the car Monday.

Then he went home, got his second car and drove up and down main streets and side streets. Less than 15 minutes later, he had located his car, called police and staked out the car himself.

But then, he said, a young man loaded a duffel bag into the car and drove off. He followed the other driver to Venice Beach, parked 20 feet away and when the driver joined some friends, called police. He grabbed the duffel out of the Mustang and was holding the bag for evidence, he said, when the driver returned to the car.

"You had better stay away from that car, it's mine and it's been stolen, and the police are on the way!" Tamblyn yelled.

The man fled, but inside the duffel bag, police found a driver's license and an ID card. Anthony Hill, 21, was booked for investigation of automobile theft, authorities said.

"If this were made into a movie, nobody would believe it," Tamblyn said.

NEW YORK (AP) — A blind date with actress Ingrid Bergman, arranged by Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer, prompted Fred Astaire to consider marrying again after the death of his first wife, according to Parade magazine.

In an interview "some years ago," Astaire — who died June 22 — said his first wife Phyllis "was everything I ever wanted," the magazine reports.

When she died after 21 years of marriage, Astaire said, "I was lost. I think I would have broken down completely if I hadn't had work to sustain me. It was a long time before I could bring myself to go out with another woman."

"It was Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer who



The Grateful Dead

helped me," he continued. "They invited me over to their place in Paris one night on a blind date. You know who the blind date turned out to be? Ingrid Bergman."

"Ingrid was so friendly, so charming, and she put me at ease so quickly that, for the first time since Phyllis' death, I gave thought to the possibility of getting married again," Astaire confided.

In 1980, 26 years after his first wife died, Astaire — then 81 — married Robin Smith, a 31-year-old jockey.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian-actor Jim Belushi must stand trial Nov. 2 on charges he attacked a man as part of a traffic dispute, a judge ruled.

Belushi, 34, brother of the late comedian John Belushi, and actor in the movies "Salvador" and "The Man With One Red Shoe," has pleaded innocent to assault and battery charge. Judge Sherman Smith Jr. on Thursday set the trial.

The charges stem from a fight in the trendy Westwood district on Jan. 2. Police say Belushi attacked Bobby Ray Henson, 43, a Santa Monica accountant, after Henson spit on his car at an intersection.

Belushi allegedly knocked Henson down from behind and jumped on him. Henson suffered scratches and damage to his teeth.

ATLANTA (AP) — Turner Broadcasting System has traded CBS more time along the Yellow Brick Road for full rights to televise the Rhett and Scarlett love story.

TBS now has full television rights to "Gone With The Wind," which had been held by CBS. TBS announced Thursday. In return, CBS was given additional runs of another classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

Last year, Turner acquired the MGM library of 3,650 films, including MGM, RKO and pre-1960 Warner Bros. films. But CBS retained rights to "Gone With The Wind" through 1998. TBS only controlled the film's distribution to theaters.

Released in 1939, "Gone With The Wind" was kept off television until 1976. Since then, it has been broadcast six times on networks.



Belushi

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

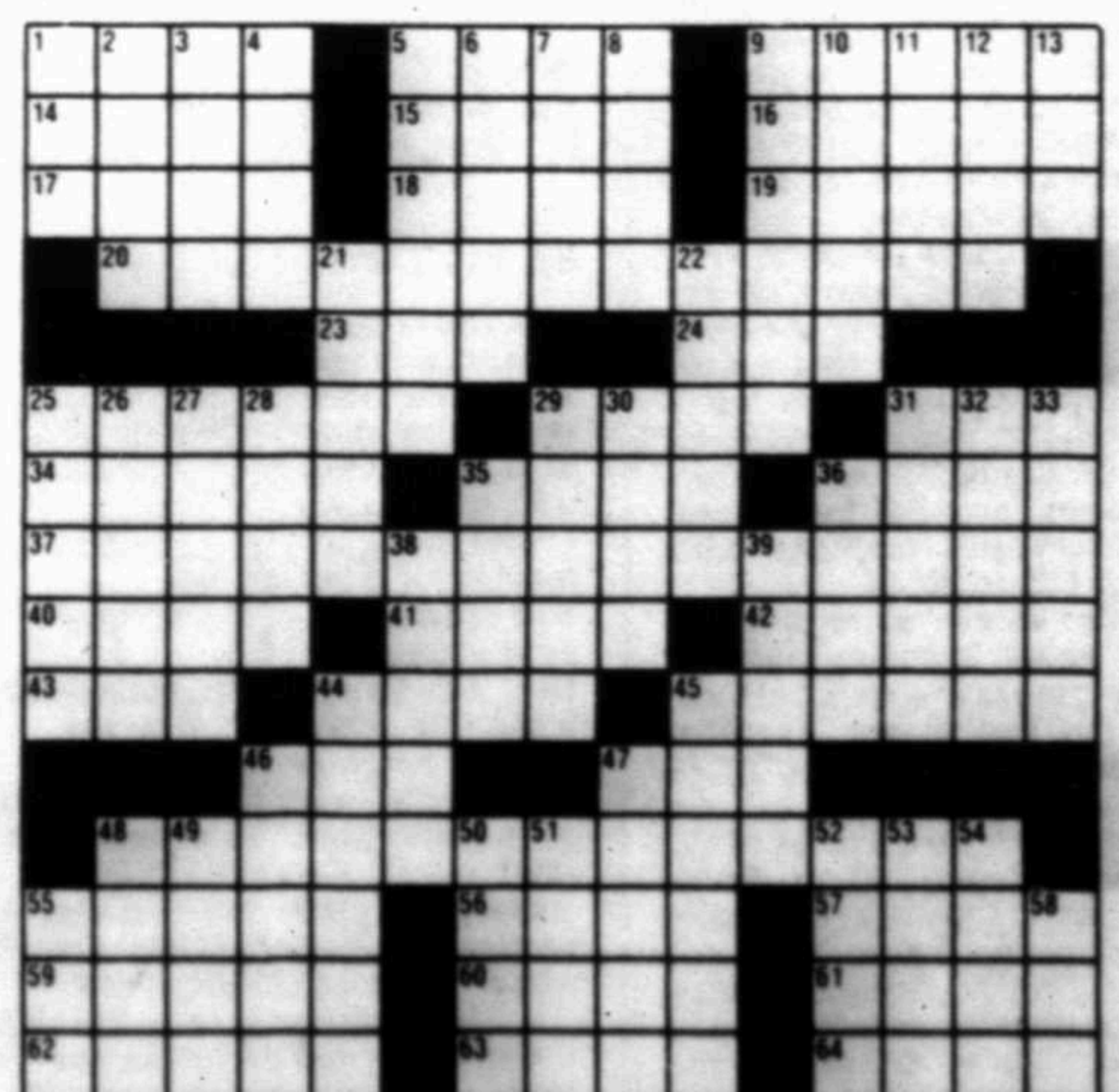
- ACROSS**

1 Piper's son
5 Broadcast
9 Picked and chose
14 Opening
15 Ratite bird
16 Kind of quarters
17 Tampico coin
18 Thrill
19 Hurricane and
20 Song by Marlow and Scott
23 Part of a Debussy title
24 Surface for Gretzky
25 Parrot
29 Safe place
31 Brink
34 Certain dark shades, of old
35 — lang syne
36 Chief meal in ancient Rome
37 Kern song, with The
40 Like some birds
41 Canadian Indian
42 — Hebrides
43 School for future Lts.
44 Norse god
45 Arrow poison
46 Sun speech
47 Work unit
48 — for You Harry Warren song
55 Record of a year, old style
56 Concept
57 Finished
59 Intimidate
60 Part of some budgets
61 Plexus
62 More sound
63 Villa d'—
64 Pitchers' concerns: Abbr.
- 4 Greek portico
5 Poem of six lines
6 Eastern notable
7 Pianist Peter
8 Steamed pudding
9 — ten — scholar
10 Geometric term
11 Heavy weight in the stacks
12 Observe
13 — Plaines
21 Best seller, for one
22 Gandhi or Nehru
25 Rocket starter
26 Brit. vessel of WWII
27 Rains cats and dogs
28 Differ and refer ending
29 Department store employee
30 Lily family plant
31 "Giant" ranch
- 32 Word with sanctum or circle
33 Sierra —
35 Hairstyle
36 City of E. Switzerland
38 Colored reddish yellow
39 Paris' Moulin—
44 Employee at 29 Across
45 Use one's imagination
46 Sprig
47 Arena happening
48 Machu Picchu dweller
49 — even keel
50 Lease
51 Lemon and lime additives
52 Long ago
53 Always
54 — precedent
55 Nitwit
58 Legal matter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

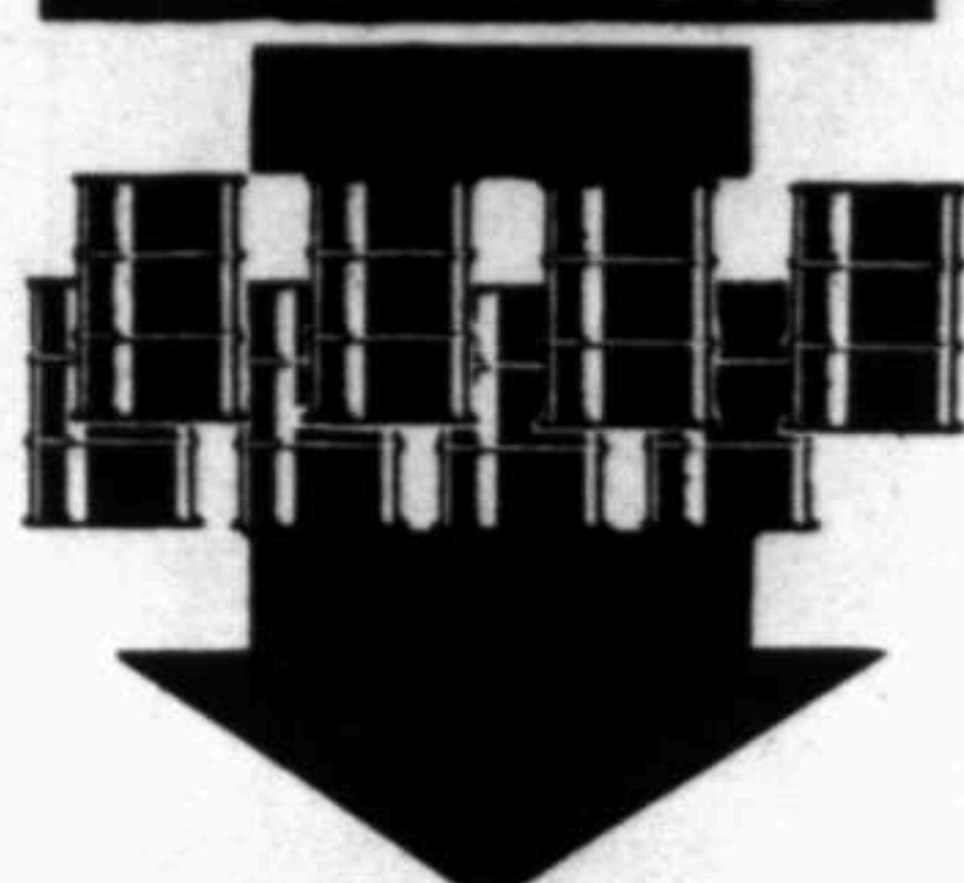
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PEEP UNAIDED
GAEL SABRE
SHORE LEAVE NEAL
LEDON DIAL IRIS
ABOVE ESSA ERNA
BERET DEEM LASS

8/14/87



MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday's Quote \$28.75
■ Previous Quote \$21.00
■ One Year Ago \$15.40

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Quote \$19.90-95
■ Previous Quote \$20.15-20
■ One Year Ago \$14.20

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$28.00
■ Previous Week \$28.00
■ One Year Ago \$12.25

MONEY



Dollar advances

LONDON (AP) — The dollar advanced in subdued European trading early today. Gold bullion fell below \$460.

Midmorning dollar rates compared with rates in Europe late Thursday:

—1.8940 West German marks, up from 1.8870.
—1.5747 Swiss francs, up from 1.5650.

—6.3275 French francs, up from 6.3200.

—2.1360 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1245.

—1.3725 Italian lire, up from 1.3605.

—1.3300 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3205.

The British pound fell to \$1.5755 from \$1.5805.

The dollar gained ground in Tokyo, closing at 152.40 Japanese yen, up from Thursday's rate of 151.38 yen. In London trading later, the dollar was steady at 152.40 yen.

GOLD

London's main bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price at midmorning of \$457.40, unchanged from the opening but down from \$460.50 late Thursday.

Gold was traded at a bid of \$457.20 in Zurich, down from \$462.50.

Earlier, gold fell to a closing bid of \$457.49 in Hong Kong, down from \$463.41.

Silver bullion was quoted in London at a bid of \$7.60 a troy ounce, down from \$7.84.

STOCKS

Dow sets new record

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market climbed to new highs Thursday, bouncing back from Wednesday's spell of profit-taking to make a brief run past the 2,700 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, off 11.16 on Wednesday, rose 22.17 to 2,691.49.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 217.07 million shares, down just a bit from 235.70 million Wednesday.

After surging ahead to record levels on Monday and Tuesday, stock prices backed off a bit in Wednesday's session.

The Dow Jones industrial average pushed briefly past 2,700 early in the afternoon, but then slipped back below that point.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 4 to 3 in the overall tally on the NYSE, with 941 up, 690 down and 359 unchanged. The exchange's composite index added 1.25 to 186.95.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 259.00 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.08 to 390.59, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.26 to 334.65.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.32 to 451.55. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 365.01, up 1.11.

Trade deficit balloons, inflation steadies in July

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

The nation's trade deficit widened to \$15.71 billion in June, one of the worst shortfalls ever, the government reported today.

The news was more positive, though, on the domestic front. The Labor Department said wholesale prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in July as large jumps for gasoline and home heating oil were offset by slightly lower food prices.

Last month's price increase followed an identical 0.2 percent jump in June and a 0.3 percent rise in May. So far this year, inflation at the wholesale level was running at an annual rate of 4.2 percent.

The sharp increase in the Commerce Department's merchandise trade deficit figure, from a revised \$14.04 billion gap in May, was led by a \$2 billion surge in petroleum and other imports.

Imports rose in June to \$36.84 billion, from \$34.82 billion the month before. Exports also increased, but much more modestly — to \$21.13 billion from \$20.78 billion in May.

The widening of the trade gap came even though the government, with this report, began using new calculations showing smaller deficits with Canada.

A deficit of \$16.05 billion was posted in July 1986. However, that number was not adjusted by the government to take

into account the Canadian modifications.

If not a record, the June 1987 deficit is the second-worst on record without question.

Figures released by the Commerce Department Thursday showed retail sales rose 0.8 percent in July to \$127.6 billion worth of goods, up \$954 million from the June level, when sales had risen at a higher rate of 1.4 percent.

The Commerce Department said furniture and appliance stores enjoyed notable sales increases, following setbacks in this category for most of the year. Analysts said the gains partly reflected higher sales of window air conditioners because of unusually warm weather during the month.

Separate statistics released by domestic automakers showed consumers are rushing to take advantage of special 1.9 percent financing deals offered to reduce backlogs of unsold vehicles, making early August one of the strongest sales periods of the year.

In the eight selling days from Aug. 1-10, combined domestic car and light truck sales for the seven major U.S. automakers improved 17.7 percent over a year ago. Car sales were up 12.1 percent and truck sales jumped 29.3 percent.

Analysts were impressed by the strong spending gains and said they reflected the powerful role played by consumers, who account for much of the momentum that causes economic growth.

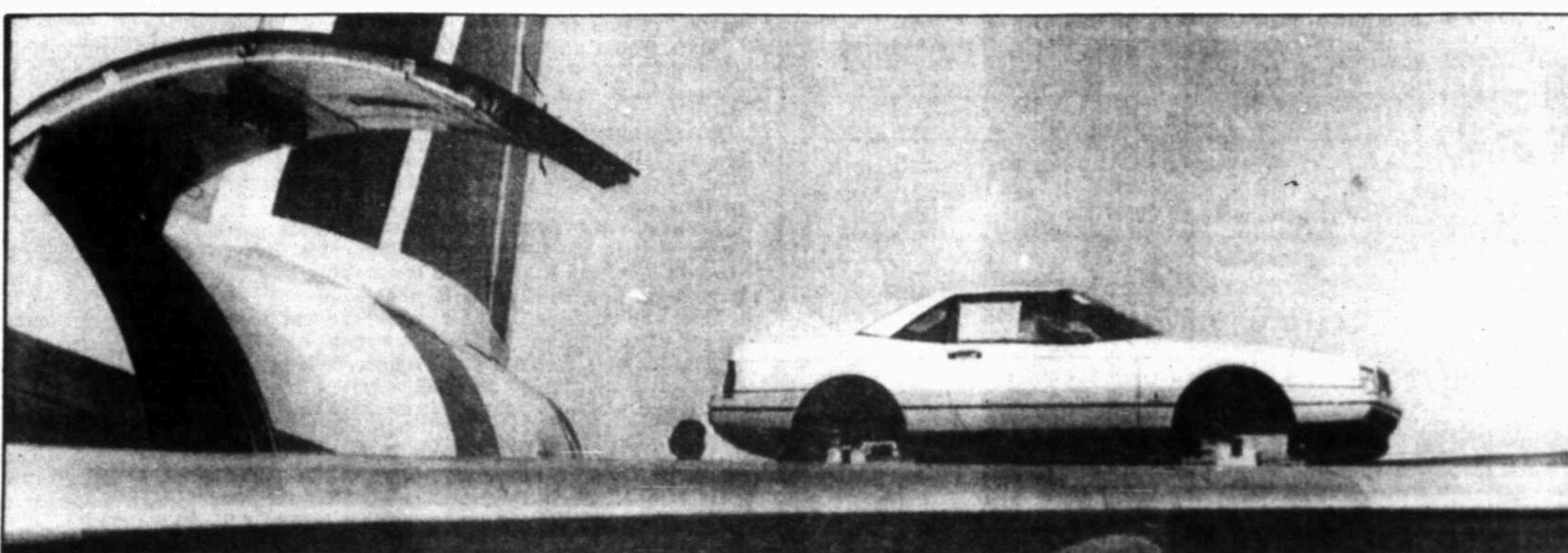
"Consumers are overcoming their earlier lethargy and are starting to spend again," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "The notion that the consumer might fizzle out has been dashed by these numbers."

The consumer spending figures were welcomed on Wall Street, where stocks enjoyed another good day Thursday going into the sixth year of a historic rally that continues to confound the most seasoned veterans. Stocks of major retailers and automakers were among the biggest gainers.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 11.16 points on Wednesday, climbed 22.17 to close at 2,691.49 after briefly surpassing 2,700. The well-known barometer has risen by 42 percent since the year began.

The bond market also had a good day, partly because of a spillover of optimism from the stock market. Traders also attributed the gain to the successful completion of a Treasury Department refunding that reflected a continually strong demand for U.S. debt issues.

In other news Thursday, the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes overcame a sharp rise in mortgage rates during the spring and posted double-digit increases in 20 states. The real estate trade group also said New York has displaced Boston as the metropolitan area with the nation's highest-priced housing.



Every body out

The last shipment of Italian-designed automobiles for the 1987 Cadillac Allante arrived this week in Detroit on an Alitalia 747 cargo jet. The \$55,000 two-seater luxury cars are assembled in Detroit.

AP Laserphoto

Clements calls for thrift closings

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says federal regulators should close 70 of the state's most-troubled savings and loan associations.

Clements, who earlier this week sparked sharp reaction from the savings and loan industry with his criticism, said on a live television broadcast Thursday night that depositors should be careful where they put their savings.

"We have some 70 savings and loans (in Texas) that have negative balance sheets. They're insolvent, and in my judgment they should be closed," Clements said on the program "The Governor Reports."

In response to a question from a television viewer, Clements said, "Our depositors here in Texas, our Texas citizens, should be very, very careful and prudent."

His renewed criticism came after thrift officials had said Clements' doubts that the federal government would fully back deposits in troubled savings and loans had not sent customers scurrying to withdraw their money.

Most institutions had routine business activity, with a few reporting increased deposits. Some concerned customers made phone calls to their thrifts and there were isolated cases of unusual withdrawals, officials said.

"I believe the situation has been defused," Todd Miller, president of Southwest Savings Association of Dallas, said Wednesday. "What the governor said was so patently incorrect."

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas reported no unusual developments after checks with institutions Wednesday. On Tuesday, the federal bank had reported some higher-than-normal withdrawals in Amarillo-area thrifts.

"The only negative we've seen is concern and worry among elderly people," said Marvin Kelfer, president of Travis Savings & Loan Association in San Antonio.

The governor said on Monday that the financially ailing Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. might eventually pay only 30 cents on the dollar in cash to depositors at failed thrifts and pay the balance in a note or bond.

Federal officials hastily disputed the claim at news conferences Tuesday afternoon in Washington and Dallas.

The FSLIC insures deposits of up to \$100,000 at member thrifts.

Clements maintains that the federal government is making a mistake by allowing insolvent thrifts in Texas to stay open.

"Instead of advertising for new deposits, they should be closed. That's my whole point," he said.

Dallas businessman H.R. "Bum" Bright, principal owner of Bright Banc Savings Association, said the governor's remarks were "deliberate duplicity or simply the result of failing mentality."

Navasota bank insolvency year's 35th Texas closing

HOUSTON (AP) — The 35th bank closed in Texas this year was a nearly 100-year-old institution based in the farming- and energy-dependent East Texas town of Navasota.

The First National Bank of Navasota was declared insolvent Thursday by Robert J. Herrmann, senior deputy comptroller of the Currency, said spokesman Dale Underwood.

The bank's deposits of \$28.2 million were to be assumed by First Bank, a newly chartered subsidiary of American Capital Corp. located in Centerville, said Julie Amberson, spokeswoman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., named receiver.

The one branch of First National, chartered March 11, 1890, was located in Navasota, about 75 miles northwest of Houston. The office was to reopen today as First Bank, she said.

The Navasota bank, which had total assets of \$30.8 million and 4,200 deposit accounts, was the 112th bank to fail in the nation this year, Ms. Amberson said.

The bank came to the attention of federal regulators in 1985 when problem loans and loan losses significantly increased, Underwood said. The economy in the area is heavily dependent upon agriculture, oil and gas, said Underwood.

That year, and in 1986, the Comptroller of the Currency sought commitments from the bank's board of directors and management to take actions to bolster the bank's financial condition, Underwood said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Johnson-designed towers' foreclosure posted

HOUSTON (AP) — The developers of three buildings designed by noted architect Philip Johnson are working to keep the sleek, art deco-style structures from foreclosure.

"The lenders posted the property to protect their legal position," said Louis Sklar, executive vice president of Gerald D. Hines Interests, which developed the buildings.

Sklar said Hines is negotiating to restructure the loans on the buildings, known as One Post Oak Central, Two Post Oak Central and Three Post Oak Central, with more than 1.2 million square feet of floor space in a 17-acre office and retail complex in southwest Houston.

United pilots name Piedmont chief to lead bid

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines pilots, four months into their bid to acquire the carrier, named former Piedmont Aviation Chairman William Howard as their top executive and announced new financial backing.

Howard left Piedmont on Thursday to head Airline Acquisition Corp., formed by United pilots in April to handle their takeover bid. He will head the airline if the deal goes through.

Consumers' shopping drives retail sales up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales rose 0.8 percent in July as consumers returned to auto showrooms and department and furniture stores.

The Commerce Department said Thursday retailers sold \$127.6 billion worth of goods in July, a rise of \$954 million from the June level.

While half of the July gain and two-thirds of the June increase came from a rebound in auto sales, analysts said the back-to-back increases were still impressive following several months of lackluster performance.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Plan 12b-1 can tap mutual fund substantially

By BILL DOYLE

Q. You have consistently advised your readers to steer clear of mutual funds with 12b-1 plans. I paid little attention to your warnings, because none of the funds in which I own shares has such a plan. However, I now am being solicited to invest in a fund with a 12b-1 plan.

Please explain 12b-1 plans. In particular, where did that unusual name "12b-1 plan" originate?

A. The name comes from Rule 12b-1, adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1960. That rule allows the management of a mutual fund with such a plan to use part of the fund's asset to pay mar-



Doyle

keting expenses on the sale of new shares.

At some mutual funds with 12b-1 plans, up to 1.25 percent of the fund's assets are spent annually on marketing expenses. Those expenses include commissions to brokers who sell fund shares, sales literature and that all encompassing term "public relations."

The important point to keep in mind is that a mutual fund's assets belong to the fund's shareholders — not its management. The SEC seemed to ignore that point when it came in to fund management types and adopted Rule 12b-1.

If a fund's management uses a 12b-1 plan to dip into the fund's assets, existing shareholders are forced to pay the cost of bringing new shareholders into the fund.

That cost can be substantial. If you own \$10,000 worth of shares in a mutual fund and 1.25 percent of the fund's assets are spent annually on marketing through a 12b-1 plan, \$125

will disappear from the value of your investment each and every year.

Those 12b-1 expenses are in addition to the fund's other operating expenses. Although many mutual funds do not have 12b-1 plans, all have operating expenses.

For the typical mutual fund, the biggest operating expense is the "advisory" or "management" fee paid to the people who run the fund and pick the securities in which the fund invests. That fee usually runs about one-half of 1 percent of fund assets.

Other costs for such things as shareholder services, custodian, accounting, legal, auditing and prospectus printing increase a fund's operating expenses. When a fund's management does a good job holding costs down, it should be able to keep total annual expenses below three-quarters of 1 percent — certainly no higher than 1 percent.

A 12b-1 plan can more than more than double a mutual fund's annual operating expenses.

Q. If a mutual fund has a 12b-1 plan, must it be clearly identified in the fund's prospectus, or is it hidden?

A. It must be mentioned in the prospectus, which is a "disclosure document." Clearly identified? That depends on how good you are at studying legalese. You'll find the term 12b-1 in the prospectus of some funds. But other funds with those plans attempt to hide them by identifying them with words such as "distribution plan." You often have to do a hard study of a prospectus to learn if any of the fund's assets are being spent for marketing.

Q. How are distribution and marketing costs paid, in the case of a mutual fund which has no 12b-1 plan?

A. If it's a "load" fund, those expenses are paid out of the commissions investors are charged when they purchase the fund's shares.

Some funds levy "redemption fees" or "contingent deferred sales charges" when investors cash in their shares. The money from those rear-end loads often is used to pay distribution and marketing costs.

If it's a true "no-load" fund, with no front load, no rear-end load and no 12b-1 plan, management pays the distribution and marketing costs out of the advisory fee it collects from the fund.

After all, the advisory fee collected by the management of a sizeable mutual fund can amount to many millions of dollars annually.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investors' Guide, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Wolfcamp yields 62 bopd in Glasscock

From Staff Reports

Montgomery, Texas-based WESTLAND OIL DEVELOPMENT CORP. drilled the No. 1 Doralee Newell as a Wolfcamp discovery in Glasscock County.

The 10,585-ft. wildcat, which is plugged back to 10,314 ft., was potential to flow 62 1/2 barrels of 46.4 degree gravity crude plus 301 Mcf/d with no water from perforation between 9,632 and 9,654 ft.

Test was through a 12/64-in. choke with 210 psi flowing tubing pressure and a gas-to-oil ratio of 4,831:1.

The discovery is set with 5 1/2-in. casing to 10,415. The producing interval was treated with 2,000 gal. of 15 percent acid gel.

From a ground elevation of 2179, pay was topped at 9,632 ft.

The well is located 660 ft. from east and 1,980 ft. from south lines of Section 14, Block 34, T-3-S of the T&P Survey, six miles north of Garden City.



Unocal adds strong Deep Rock producer

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA, Midland, has tested the No. 6 Ashton to pump 306 bopd in the Deep Rock Field of Andrews County. In addition to the 39.7 degree API crude, the 9,480-ft. infill project pumped 230 Mcf/d and 68 bwpd

from Pennsylvanian perforations between 8,336 ft. and 9,360 ft.

The project has 5 1/2-in. casing set to the bottom of the hole and is plugged back to 9,430 ft. The pay zone was treated with 17,800 gal. of 15 percent NeFe acid.

The Ashton is staked 660 ft. from west and 710 ft. from south lines of Section 14, Block 43 of the Public

School Land Survey, six miles southwest of Andrews.

Plano company hits marginal oil strike

PLANO PETROLEUM CORP., Plano, has completed its No. 18-1 C.M. Ellis as a Strawn oil discovery near Eden in Crane County.

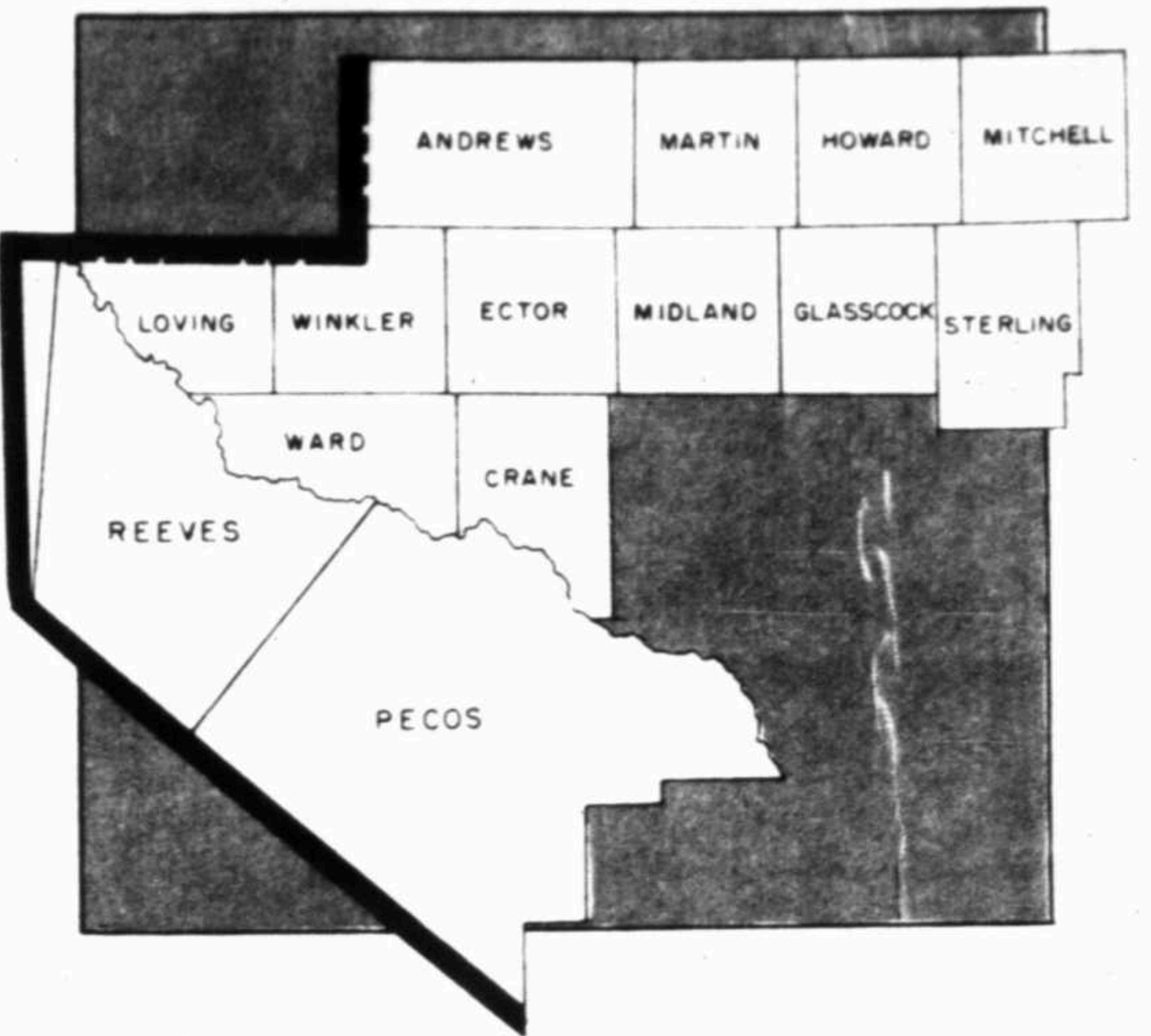
The well was potential to pump 17 barrels of 36.7 degree API gravity crude and 75 bwpd from Strawn perforations at 3,463 to 3,499 ft.

Drilled to a total depth of 4,078, the well is plugged back to 3,909 ft. where 4 1/2-in. casing is set.

Formation treatment consisted of 750 gal. acid and 6,000 lb. frac sand. From a ground elevation of 1,994 ft. the well topped the Strawn at 3,492 ft. and the Goen Formation at 3,758.

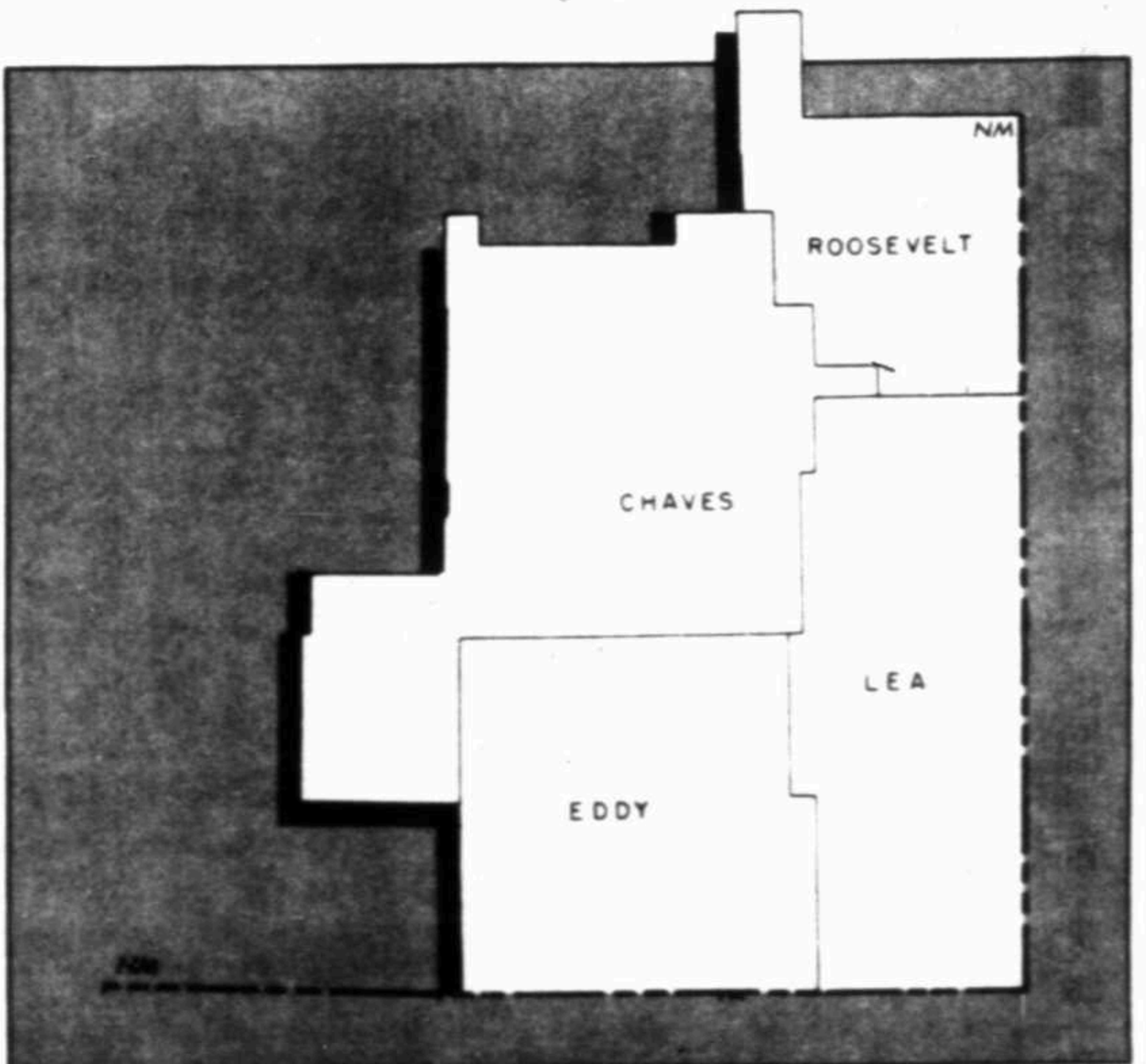
The location is 467 ft. from south and 1,111 ft. from east lines of Section 18, Block 9, of the H&TC Survey, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Eden.

WILDCATS



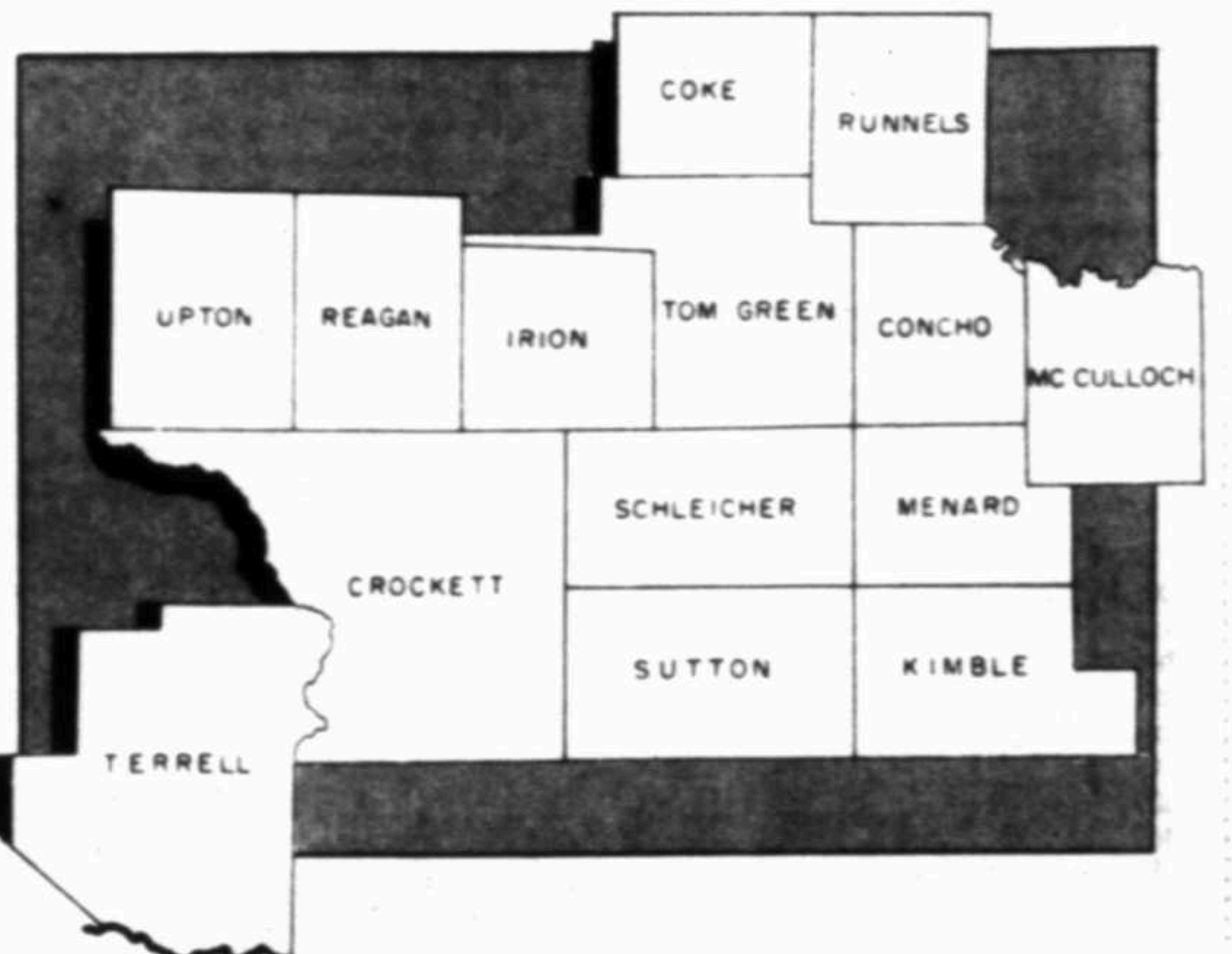
TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. CRANE COUNTY GETS 4,200-FT. TEST. Citation Oil & Gas Co., Houston, will drill the No. 11 University 30-C, a 4,200-ft. wildcat in northern Crane County. The well location is 887 ft. from north and 1,077 ft. from west lines of Section 14, Block 30 of the University Lands Survey, nine miles north of Crane.



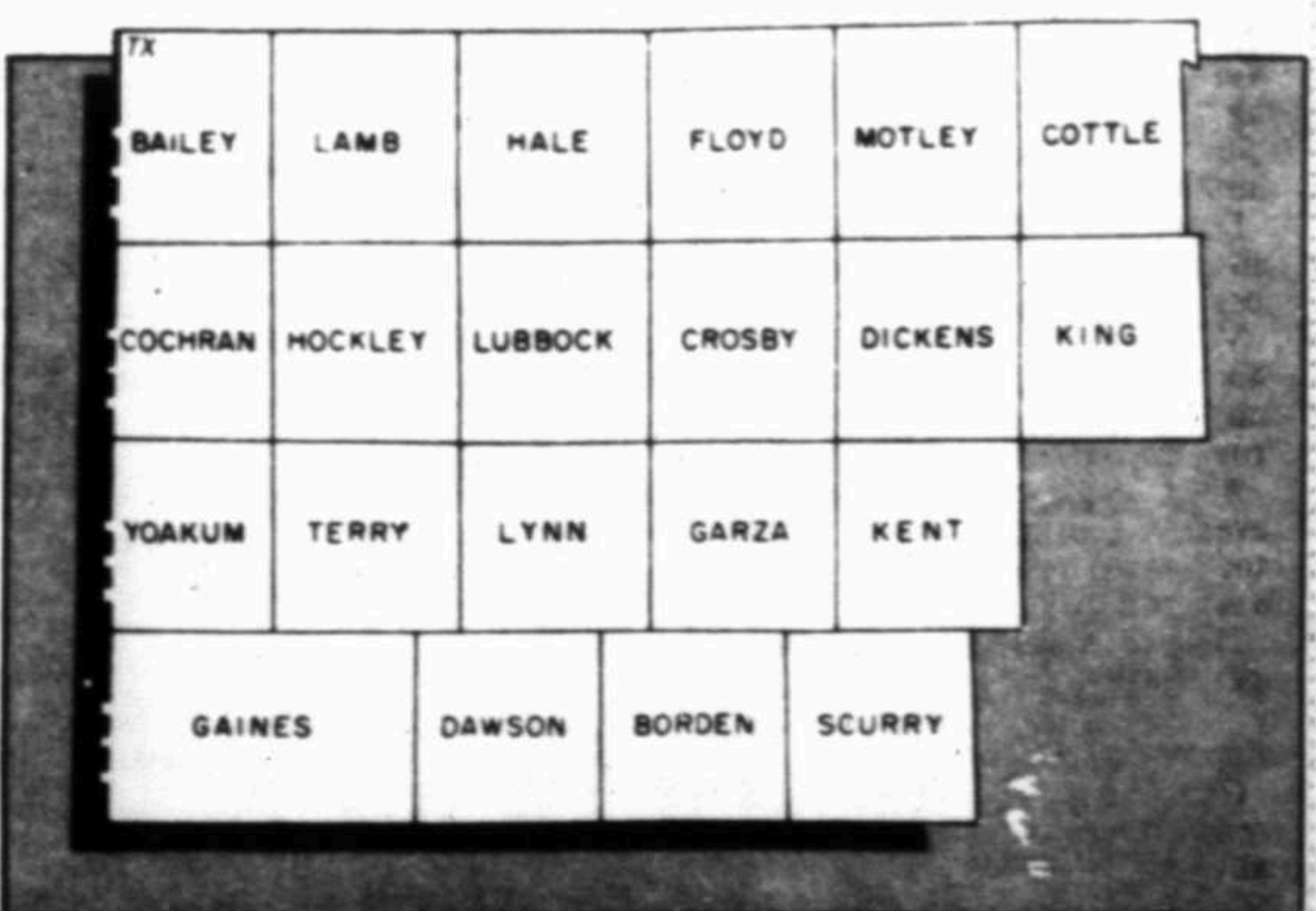
NEW MEXICO

■ 1. SUN PROJECT SCHEDULED FOR LEA COUNTY. Sun Exploration & Production Co. will drill the No. 1 Arreguy 25' a 12,000-ft. wildcat targeted to the Strawn in northern Lea County. The well, staked 810 ft. from north and 510 ft. from east lines of Section 25, Township 15 South, Range 34 East, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Lovington.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ 1. MIDLAND FIRM SLATES RUNNELS WILDCAT. Bruce A. Wilbanks Co., Midland, has permitted to drill the No. 1 Herring Ranch '36', a 4,900-ft. test in Runnels County. The well is staked 1,960 ft. from the south and east lines of Section 36 of the H.C. Wylie Survey, Abstract 934.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ 1. GAINES PROSPECTOR PLANNED BY TXO. TXO Production Co., Midland, will drill at 13,200-ft. wildcat in northern Gaines County. The company's No. 1-R Martin is staked 1,980 ft. from north and 780 ft. from east lines of Section 210, Block G of the WTRR Survey, seven miles southwest of Seagraves.

OIL FACT

1980 President Taft withdraws public lands for use by Navy as future oil supplies preparatory to the creation of the Naval Petroleum Reserve.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Penn)
Union Oil Co. of California, No. 6 Ashton, 660 hwi, 710 fwi, sec. 14 blk 43, A-43 PSL 8 sw Andrews, Elev 3187, TD 9430. Completed 8/1/87. Potentialized 8/1/87. Pumping 306 bopd, 230 Mcf/d, 68 bwpd, 36.7 API, GOR 152:1 Casing 5 1/2-in at 9480. Perforations 8336 to 9360. Acidized 17,800 gal 15% NEFE. Top of pay 9336.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Doralee Newell, 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec. 14, blk 34, T-3-S, A-1055, 6 n Garden City, Elev 2179, TD 10,588, PB 10,314. Completed 8/1/87. Potentialized 8/1/87. Flowing 62 1/2 bopd, 301 Mcf/d, no water, 46.4 API, choke 12/64, FTP 210 gal, GOR 483:1 Casing 5 1/2-in at 10415. Perforations 9632 to 9654. Acidized 2000 gal. 15% NEFE. Top of pay 9632.

LOVING COUNTY

Pogo Production Co. No. 1 Murchison, 660 hwi, 660 fwi, sec. 8, blk 33 H&TC, RR, 3 sw Montone, Elev 2703, TD 5242, PB 5203. Completed 7/20/87. Potentialized 8/1/87, Flowing 68 bopd, 180 Mcf/d, 36 bwpd, 36.7 API.

DEVELOPMENT

■ EXXON TO ADD SEVEN IN FULLERTON FIELD. Exxon Corp., Midland, has permitted to drill seven wells in Andrews County's Fullerton Field. The wells, in Section 16, 17 and 18 of Block A-32 of the PSL Survey, are scheduled to a depth of 7,600 ft. and will be drilled about 16 miles northwest of Andrews.

■ SIX SLATED FOR REAGAN'S CALVIN FIELD. BHP Petroleum (America) Inc. of Midland has scheduled to drill six wells to test the Calvin (Dean) field in Reagan County. All wells have a proposed depth of 7,900 ft. and are located in Block A of the S&SV Survey, 23 miles north of Big Lake.

TRC DISTRICT 8

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 McArthur, 660 fwi, 2180 fwi, sec. 25, blk 36, T-1N, T&P RR, 23 sw Stanton, PD 9600.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Moose (Queen)
Tesaco Inc. No. 2 Midland AA-N Fee, 1980 fwi, 700 fwi, sec. 41, blk 1 T&P RR, 16 sw Midland, PD 5000.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Embrey-Cradick Ventures, No. 1 Stephens State 'C', 2030 fwi, 143 fwi, SF 16483, tract 3, 12 e Midland, PD 8900.
Embrey-Cradick Ventures, No. 1, Stephens State 'D', 2960 fwi, 181 fwi, SF 16482, tract 4 12 e Midland, PD 8900.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Tesaco Inc. No. 9 Sterling W Fee, 2200 fwi, 660 fwi, sec. 37, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P RR, 16 sw Sterling City, PD 8110.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Warner (King Sand)
Sojourner Drilling Co. No. 3 Jacoby Estate, 467 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec. 10 B&SF survey, 3 w Eden.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Farmer (San Andres)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 7 University 'DD', 2410 fwi, 1850 fwi, sec. 10, blk 7, ULS, 9 se Big Lake, PD 2770.
Union Oil Co. of California No. 8 University 'DD', 1850 fwi, 990 fwi, sec. 10, blk 7, ULS, 9 se Big Lake, PD 2770.

MCCULLOUGH COUNTY

Hall (Strawn)
D&G Inc. No. 1 Davenport, 750 fwi, 400 fwi, sec. 58B, Ferdinand Rocca, abs 1178, 10 n Brady, PD 1000.
D&G Inc. No. 2 Davenport, 1360 fwi, 100 fwi, sec. 58B, Ferdinand Rocca, abs 1178, 10 n Brady, PD 1000.

Permian Partners make first operating performance report

HOUSTON (SWN) — Permian Partners, L.P., announced results of operations for the 15-day period ending June 30. Revenues for the 15-day period were \$109,189,000. Net income was \$438,000. Net income per Preference Unit was \$0.02. Net income from operations for the 15 days ended June 30, was sufficient to yield distributable cash in the amount of \$0.0474 per preference unit and \$0.0258 per common and general partner unit. The first quarterly cash distribution is being paid on Aug. 28, to preference unitholders of record July 1, 1987, in the amount of \$0.0474 per unit. This distribution represents a pro rata portion (for 15 days from June 16 to June 30) of the anticipated quarterly cash distribution of \$0.2875 per quarter (\$1.15 annually).

James E. Haas, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for the general partner, said, "We currently estimate that profits for the remainder of the year will continue to occur at a level which allows full payment of the \$1.15 annual distribution. We anticipate that increased drilling activity will continue into the second half of this calendar year. "Our business currently is performing according to plan, and the improving business climate in the energy industry is encouraging for the future," Haas added.

Permian, headquartered in Houston, is a limited partnership created to continue the business formerly conducted by The Permian Corp., Midland. In the initial public offering, 15.75 million preference units were sold representing limited partnership interests in Permian. Permian Corp., a subsidiary of National Intergroup, Inc., acts as general partner.

TRC DISTRICT 8

KING COUNTY

Big B (Lower Strawn)
Terra Resources Inc. No. 9-X S.B. Burnett Estate, 2213 fwi, 1183 fwi, sec. 6, blk. F, H&TC, 18 se Guthrie, TD 5992. Pumping 156 bopd, 22 bwpd, 34.8 API, GOR 177:1 Casing, 5 1/2-in at 5292. Perforations, 5136 to 5146.

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat
Plano Petroleum Corp., No. 18-1 C.M. Ellis, 467 fwi, 1111 fwi, sec. 18, blk 9, H&TC 7.5 se Eden, Elev 1994, TD 4078, PB 3909. Pumping 17 bopd, 75 bwpd, 36.7 API, Casing 4 1/2-in. 3909. Perforations 3493 to 3499. Acidized 750 gal. Frac 6000 lb. ad. Formation tops: Strawn 3492, Goen 3758.

CROCKETT COUNTY

San Andres
Marathon Oil Co., No. 6 University X, 1650 fwi, 2360 fwi, 25 sw Ozona, TD 2704, PB 2665. Pumping 78 bopd, 135 bwpd, 34.1 API, GOR 1538:1 Casing 5 1/2-in at 2704. Perforations, 2257 to 2557. Acidized 3300 gal. Frac 60,000 gal. 124,000 lb. ad.

REAGAN COUNTY

Price (Grayburg)

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 McArthur, 660 fwi, 1780 fwi, sec. 29, blk 37, T&P, 9 n Stanton, TD 9,325. Oil well. Completed 12/22/86. Plugged 7/30/87.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
LP Partners Inc. No. 1 Madrid, 1320 fwi, 1420 fwi, sec. 28, blk 36, T-2-S, T&P, 12 sw Stanton, TD 8,560. Oil well. Completed 12/4/70. Plugged 6/15/87.
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Flanagan 'C', 756 fwi, 740 fwi, sec. 22, blk 37, T&P, 7 n Stanton, TD 9,200. Oil well. Completed 5/12/86. Plugged 8/4/87.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Enex buys Florida property from local firm

KINGWOOD (SWN) — Enex Resources Corp., as general partner for Enex Oil & Gas Income Program III, has acquired for its partnership working interests and overriding royalty interests in an oil field in Hendry County, Fla. The former owner is JVA Operating Co. in Midland. The working interests in the five wells vary from 32.5 percent to 100 percent, and the overriding royalty interests average 5 percent.

The estimated net proved developed reserves of 162,000 barrels were acquired for \$542,000. Additional net non-producing reserves are estimated at 100,000 barrels. Enex is the operator of the acquired properties.

Blocker posts \$1.8 million profit in quarter

HOUSTON (SWN) — Blocker Energy Corp. reported net income of \$1,890,000, or three cents per share, on revenues of \$7,306,000 for the second quarter of 1987. This compares with a year earlier loss of \$2,981,000, or nine cents per share, on revenues of \$8,260,000.

For the six months ended June 30, 1987, the company reported net income of \$3,032,000, or six cents per share, on revenues of \$17,141,000. This compares with a year earlier loss of \$3,173,000, or nine cents per share, on revenues of \$21,281,000.

Alliance losses escalate in second quarter

LIBERTY, Texas (SWN) — Alliance Well Service Inc. reported losses for the second quarter ended June 30, 1987 of \$1,855,000 or 12 cents per share on revenues of \$1,890,000. These losses compare to losses of \$1,679,000 or 11 cents per share on revenues of \$2,935,000 for the same period in 1986.

Losses for the six month period ended June 30, 1987 were \$3,464,000 or 23 cents per share on revenues of \$3,555,000 compared to losses of \$2,801,000 or 19 cents per share on revenues of \$7,927,000 for the same period in 1986.

Alliance Well Service, Inc. conducts well service activities from four field locations in Lovington and Artesia, N.M., and El Campo and Liberty, Texas.

PETCO continues to operate awash in red ink

HOUSTON (SWN) — Petroleum Equipment Tools Co. reported a net loss of \$6.4 million or 62 cents per share for the second quarter of 1987 on revenues of \$6 million. This compares to a net loss of \$4.6 million or 44 cents per share on revenues of \$7.3 million for the same period in 1986.

The first six months of 1987 showed a net loss of \$12.3 million or \$1.18 per share on revenues of \$11.5 million. The corresponding period of 1986 had a net loss of \$8.5 million or 81 cents per share on revenues of \$19 million. For the second quarter of 1987, the company reported a net loss before provision for income taxes of \$6.5 million or 62 cents per share on revenues of \$6 million. For the same period of 1986, the company had a net loss before provision for income taxes of \$6.2 million or 79 cents per share on revenues of \$7.3 million. David M. Johnson, chairman and president of the company, stated today that the average rig count in the second quarter of 1987 was 766 compared to 830 in the first quarter of 1987. The company believes that activity will increase significantly for the remainder of 1987.

Geodyne completes Snyder Exploration deal

TULSA (SWN) — Geodyne Resources Inc. announced the completion of its acquisition of Snyder Exploration Co., Houston. Geodyne acquired all of the outstanding capital stock of Snyder Exploration in exchange for 650,000 shares of Geodyne common stock.

All of the employees of Snyder Exploration have become employees of Geodyne Resources. Geodyne maintains offices in Tulsa, Houston and San Antonio.

This afternoon's stock market report

[illegible][illegible]

banks in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two banks have been closed by federal regulators in Oklahoma, bringing that number to 21 thus far in 1987. Two new financial institutions were set to open today.

Banking regulators closed The First National Bank of Luther and First State Bank of Blanchard on Thursday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. approved the assumption of deposit liabilities in The First National Bank of Luther by First Wagoner Bank and Trust Co.

The regulators then approved the transfer of insured deposits at First State Bank of Blanchard to First State Bank of Hinton.

The two new branches were to open today.

Regulators blamed loan losses for each failure.

Robert J. Herrmann, senior deputy comptroller of the currency, declared the Luther bank insolvent at the close of business Thursday. The bank chartered in 1907 had assets of about \$17 million.

"Depressed economic conditions in energy and agriculture adversely affected many of the bank's borrowers," the federal office of the Comptroller of the Currency said. "Bank management compounded the problem by liberally lending to borrowers and by having lax loan collection practices when the economic downturn worsened."

The controller's office said the Luther bank's

MUTUAL FUNDS

AARP Invest:		Govt		VailTm		Option	
CapRd	26.11 N.L.		9.06 10.11		12.11 N.L.		6.46 6.78
GenM	15.39 N.L.	Cardi	16.33 20.26	FFA Funds		PrF	10.67 11.71
GenM	9.07 N.L.	CrdrW	15.44	Capl	15.09 16.19	UtilA	6.51 6.16
GnEthic	26.39 N.L.	Chp Sth	20.90 N.L.	Nwtic	9.32 7.16	US Gov	7.09 7.36
TdFid	15.39 N.L.	Chp Dr	13.58 N.L.	Param	17.21 18.41		6.81 7.06
TdFid	15.39 N.L.	Chestnut	9.57 N.L.	Param	20.52 22.28	Freedom Funds	
ABT Midwest:		GENA Funds:		Frm Bm		EVal	
Emer	11.44 12.01	Agrow	15.46 15.36		16.58 N.L.		11.12 N.L.
Emer	10.21 10.94	Growth	17.57 18.49	Federated Funds:		GLOBI	10.48 N.L.
Fl Gth	18.27 18.27	HYVid	10.38 10.89	CPChc	10.73 N.L.	Gld	16.86 N.L.
IntVn	10.28 10.48	MunifB	7.20 7.78	Gld	6.52 N.L.	Grth	9.57 N.L.
Secur	12.21 12.62	Value	15.77 16.10	FSB	9.19 N.L.	RqBr	12.81 N.L.
TrFid	14.12 14.12			FT Int	25.54 N.L.		
Unilinc	15.07 15.82	CHBNK BA-CT:		FdInt	9.77 N.L.	FundTrust:	
AdmCca	17.57 18.11	Balcn I	1.90 N.L.	FloHt	21.41 N.L.	Aggr I	16.72 N.L.
ADTEK	13.06 N.L.	Sppl I	2.21 N.L.	Gld	10.94 N.L.	Grth	16.72 N.L.
Adm Fnd	9.78 10.21	Incm I	1.58 N.L.	Fluht	19.90 N.L.	Inco I	14.82 N.L.
		Strm I	1.37 N.L.	Fluht	10.80 N.L.	TrFde	9.23 N.L.
AMF Funds:		Claremont Fnd:		Inco	10.37 N.L.	Fund Sources:	
Chart	8.42 8.54	GovM	14.67 N.L.	HYVid	9.92 10.33	HYVid	12.96 13.53
Conest	15.42 16.19	GovM	10.29 N.L.	Short	10.25 N.L.	IntHQ	16.72 N.L.
CvYid	12.27 12.86	GovM	12.93 N.L.	SHGT	10.18 N.L.	GabellA	14.83 N.L.
Emery	13.36 14.02	Clpper	48.32 N.L.	SHGD	16.76 N.L.	US Gov	26.50 N.L.
HYVid	9.87 10.16	Colonial Funds		StkBD	15.75 N.L.	GRT Invest:	
Sumit	9.18	AGold	15.59 33.87	USGov	10.00	EqSpC	19.55 N.L.
Waring	24.07 25.27	CalTte	8.86 7.20	Fidelity Invest:		HYVid	10.86 N.L.
		CPChc	46.48 50.49	Agrow	11.30 N.L.	EqSpC	19.55 N.L.
M & A Funds:		CPChc	46.36 48.35	Balcn	11.16 11.41	Grth	9.18 N.L.
ClassG	13.34 N.L.	CrdrW	9.03 N.L.	Capl	15.08 15.17	IntHQ	10.86 N.L.
ClassG	8.91 N.L.	Eglic	16.72 17.93	CalTte	16.06 17.31	Grth	13.06 N.L.
GBdG		Fund	20.06 22.16	Cngra	114.06 N.L.	GltvOp	18.07 N.L.
GBdG	13.74 N.L.	GovM	13.31 13.97	Conat	15.39 N.L.	GT Bond:	
		Grth	11.58 12.62	CrdrW	21.63 24.84	Europ	22.24 24.84
AMBT Funds:		Grth	14.96 15.75	ETAR	10.90 N.L.	Japan	22.96 24.13
Capital	17.54 19.17	HYVid	7.54 8.02	CLAC	12.31 21.78	Intnl	26.25 27.56
Fidcor	24.67 26.70	Incm	8.94 7.29	Europ	15.28 15.58	Pacific	27.54 29.25
Fidcor	21.64 23.86	IncPa	11.86 12.72	Exch	54.56 N.L.	Asia	26.29 N.L.
Spec	20.75 N.L.	IntVn	16.98 17.93	Exch	20.05 N.L.	GTC Emer	
US Grt	9.87 10.34	ONTE	8.57 8.90	Fidm	6.86 N.L.	EftIn	10.75 N.L.
AcornF	46.32 N.L.	Smlnd	14.12 14.82	Fluht	19.19 N.L.	EftIn	36.27 N.L.
Astare	12.42 N.L.	TdFid	7.46 7.83	Grth	9.90 N.L.	EftIn	10.69 N.L.
		TdFid	13.16 13.82	Grth	9.90 N.L.	SAS	44.94 N.L.
Advest Assets:		US Idx	16.37 17.19	Glt Sec	9.70 N.L.	SAS Lg	11.14 N.L.
Growth	9.16 N.L.	Columbine Funds:		GrGrCo	16.01 18.36	GnSec	12.49 N.L.

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Litton	2.18	8	942	68% + 1%
Liton	1.40	25	401	107% + 1%
Louche	1.40	45	452	75% - 1%
Louis	1.90	11	452	75% - 1%
LuStar	1.90	11	452	75% - 1%
LLCo		7	700	11%
LaLand		306	14,701	40% - 1%
Lucky	30*	7	991	32%
Luckys	68	26	46	49% + 1%

MCA	88	29	7777	98% + 1%
MCU	1.40	11	218	1%
Macmil	1.22	37	379	73% + 1%
Mifflin	3.28	48	485	+ 1%
Manvi		1	177	3%
MAACO	1	22	228	2%
Marfild	2.04	12	78%	- 1%
Marriot	1.60	30	590	40%
Marro	1.10	14	337	54%
Mascot	40	22	264	14% - 1%
Mason		9	1458	1%
Maxam		78	12%	+ 1%
MayOB	1.14	19	2177	48% - 1%
Maytag	1.90	18	995	45% + 1%
McB	1.40	11	218	1%
McDell	1.80	23	3068	80% + 1%
McDon	2.32	12	146	78% - 1%
McGrH	1.88	28	485	78% - 1%
Meckes	81.28	18	303	38% - 1%
Mead	8.17%	44	358	41% - 1%
Mellon	1.40	151	43%	+ 1%
Mevill	1.78	128	838	83%
MercerB	8.70	15	180	50% + 1%
Metc	1.35	38	3217	304% - 1%
Merlyn	1	2587	40%	- 1%
MidSut	1	5249	10%	- 1%
MWE	1.42	15	181	78%
Mitch	1.11	22	207	35% - 1%
Napier	1.66	10	238	26% + 1%
Noble	2.30	22	5380	51%
NobisD	1.28	12	78%	- 1%
Noel	2.80	18	100	78%
Norrie	2.68	18	1074	38% + 1%
Morgan	31.36	480	201	52%

NeEngE	2	9	170	27% + 1%
Newell	8.80	16	13820	450% + 1%
Newco	1.20	13	10,113	15% - 1%
NHS&S	1.20	14	14310	37% - 1%
North	8.10	8	224	13% + 1%
Nortia	1	14	78	12%
RoseWtlr	1.78	10	2651	24%
ReidP	1.57	1579	11% + 1%	
RedtSP	2.02	11	763	33% - 1%
Norrin	1.20	228	50%	- 1%
Norton	2	317	90%	- 1%
S&W	1.20	13	10,113	15% - 1%
S&WCS	2.38	42	1321	33% + 1%
SC&SD	2.38	11	10,086	32%
SouthCo	2.14	18	2544	24%
SouthInd	2.18	13	327	75% - 1%
Spauld		26	17	78%
SW&S	2.12	13	1567	41%
SWPS	2.12	13	156	27% - 1%
Squibb	1.84	17	361	82% + 1%
Swale	1.20	20	194	95% - 1%

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Alta Energy

[illegible]

of New York
American stock

[illegible]

Murphy Oil Corp
Noble Affiliates
Rockwell Drilling

[illegible]

Alenco	9.68 10.14	Spcl r	36.97 1.98	Inaklu	10.81 1.81	Eriss	46.84 1.84
Belen	17.21 16.21	Common Stocks		InGrIn	12.74 12.87	GissFD	71.28 1.88
Brn	16.82 16.82	Grv	12.46 12.32	LI Men	80.09 81.05	Grn	19.34 1.84
Conv	10.81 11.23	Grv	12.44 14.06	MchTx	10.65 1.81	GrnGSH	10.34 1.84
Coult	18.62 19.20	OrthB	13.71 1.87	MaasT	11.16 1.16	GrnGrp	13.75 1.81
Debt	4.51 4.77	OrthWd	2.39 2.56	Minet	10.21 1.81	GrnGras	19.31 1.81
HSB Trf	9.11 9.49	Corporate Bonds		Orth	10.17 1.87	GrnWth	14.08 1.84
HYdY		BdRsk	10.83 11.28	MuBd	7.86 1.81	Guardian Funds	
IntY	26.58 27.02	Grv	12.82 13.36	MonCh	10.85 1.81	Bond	11.45 1.81
KaTrf	11.87 12.36	HWd P	10.9 9.57	NYHY	11.45 1.81	ParkA	26.86 26.86
LC	10.10 12.63	InclF	10.10 14.68	Stoc	10.81 1.81	PrkA	21.98 1.84
Ques	9.22 9.78	IncF	7.26 7.56	OTC	22.64 23.34	HarGrG	14.16 1.81
Survey	15.26 16.86	USGov	1.01 1.06	Orvra	37.56 38.72	Hart Gth	18.30 1.81
Tech	34.26 36.06	Value	13.24 13.78	Pasve	15.27 15.78	Hart Lev	24.57 1.81
Alpha F	10.82	Com Modat:		PaTl	9.58 1.81	Heardr	17.35 18.35
Amer Capital:		Gov	12.32 10.97	Heritge	10.81 1.81	HC	13.9 13.91
Amc	19.74 21.57	Grwth	15.16 18.11	Orth	15.16 1.81	HrtGrCn	10.46 1.81
Corp	7.77 7.96	TotRsk	14.38 15.32	ReAr	10.19 10.40	HS One	11.73 12.13
Ensp	9.89 11.85	ComBG	9.29 8.53	Sealr	13.32 15.59	HS TstR	8.23 8.64
ES	75.24	Grwth	10.12 10.87	Sealr	14.12 14.46	Hum	29.48 29.48
FedRth	13.09 13.74	Copyle	11.73 1.81	Sealr	14.17 14.46	Humr	17.33 1.81
Fd An	15.19 16.80	ComPrf	45.81 46.98	SealrA	14.25 14.54	Hutton Group	
Orvlec	10.84 11.41	City Cap		SBRr	14.20 14.34	Bond r	10.68 1.81
Prf	10.81 11.41	Cowes r	11.23 1.81	SBRr	13.14 13.41	Cal	10.35 10.35
Harbr	16.82 17.07	Critierion Funds		SBRr	23.34 23.34	CSec	10.45 10.45
HY Yd	9.80 10.81	Carvce	12.07 12.87	SealDr	17.43 17.79	Orth r	17.18 1.81
Man B	16.30 20.26	Camc	11.29 11.86	SealDr	16.15 16.48	GpTh	10.24 1.81
Prf	19.81 19.26	CrnG	14.72 14.16	SealDr	11.27 11.50	OrvBr	9.49 1.81
Pac	32.02 34.96	CrnG	9.40 9.89	SealDr	9.40 9.89	OrvBr	15.06 1.81
FedRth	5.81 6.05	InvCl	9.40 9.87	SealDr	15.52 15.85	Natl	10.73 11.11
TrE HY	11.20 11.78	Loery	11.25 11.81	SeBrv	13.23 13.50	Natl M	10.51 10.98
TrE HY	11.13 11.69	Powt	13.29 13.82	SeBrv	35.68 36.31	PrkA r	21.90 1.81
US Gov	16.82 17.11	QuesT	10.43 10.86	SeBrv	19.44 19.84	SeBrv	16.18 1.81
American Funds:		US Gr	9.04 9.49	SeBrvH	46.79 47.74	SeBrv	10.38 10.87
A Bai	12.58 13.75	ComBrG	12.28 1.81	SeBrvH	9.86 10.06	IAI Funds:	
Amep	12.84 13.81	DFA S	11.20 1.81	SeBrvH	14.31 14.80	Apoll	13.70 1.81
A Melt	10.20 10.80	DFA S	11.20 1.81	SeBrvH	16.89 17.22	Bond	10.72 1.81
Prf	13.53 14.20	Dean Witter:		SeBrvH	29.42 29.42	Brn	10.26 1.81
Spce	30.41 33.23	AlvAr	15.95 1.81	SeBrvH	18.81 19.19	Region	22.10 1.81
FdAn	10.41 10.23	CaTrf	11.44 1.81	SeBrvH	16.89 17.03	Reserv	10.10 1.81
Govt	14.07 14.77	Grv	12.46 12.32	SeBrvH	12.42 12.87	Stoc	19.33 1.81
Grwth	20.26 20.80	Grv	12.46 12.32	SeBrvH			

Capit	30.58 10.1L	Oppen	11.22 12.26	Valu	10.10 10.1L	Global r	
Mut	28.10 10.1L	Prem	23.02 25.18	RushM	10.01 10.1L	Gwrth r	18.36 10.1L
		Rptry	17.11 10.1L	8585	10.01 10.1L	Grwth	10.00 10.1L
Affiliid	13.90 14.90	Target	18.93 20.00	SFT Egt	14.82 16.30	Opax r	10.82 10.1L
Bnd bnd	10.43 11.26	Specd	24.80 20.00	Selecfo Secur		Taxfex r	10.61 10.1L
Dev Gt	10.13 10.92	Tx Fr	9.29 9.75	CarTf	10.63 10.1L	Trasn r	9.78 10.1L
PVVal	11.86 12.80	Total	20.18 22.02	CarTf	12.65 10.1L	USGovt	27.53 0.5L
OrbSec	10.92 11.71	TotR	8.70 9.10	CarTf	10.85 10.1L	Trust Funds	
TaxFr	10.00 10.10	USGovt	9.73 10.43	CarTf	10.85 10.1L	Bdkt r	9.58
TFCA	10.01 10.51	OTC Sec	20.19 21.85	CarTf	12.72 10.1L	InfInv r	9.82 10.1L
TaNY	10.86 11.22	Pacific Horizon		USGovt	9.48 10.1L	Egth	14.44 10.1L
Vaia	13.06 14.10	Calif	13.64 12.48	SalvGrp	12.97 10.1L	Trust Portfolio	
Luthern Bn		HeVid	15.46 16.59	Boudfor Funds		EqGth	15.17 10.1L
Bnd	10.18 10.89	Paine Webber		CarTf	10.03 10.1L	Egth	14.87 10.1L
Frnk	21.24 22.36	AsiAr	9.97 10.1L	CarTf	20.65 10.1L	Grwth	10.40 10.1L
Wcom	7.49 8.41	AsiAr	21.55 23.75	Devel	26.55 10.1L	FlaSt	6.73 10.1L
MF's		Amer	16.08 19.76	EqGth	12.80 10.1L	20th Century	
MT	10.17 16.33	CarTf	10.70 11.17	GblGrp	10.32 10.1L	Grt r	9.43 8.41
PndVn		GNMA	9.55 9.97	GblGrp		Grt r	21.64 10.1L
OrbSec	13.22 14.25	GNMA	10.08 10.81	Grwth	14.71 10.1L	TFBnd	9.91 10.1L
CapVn	15.46 16.87	HYMUL	9.56 9.98	Grwth	18.18 10.1L	Select	44.27 10.1L
Specd	10.88 10.73	InvGd	9.75 10.18	Invnt	12.49 10.1L	TxEn	97.91 10.1L
Secra	13.87 14.58	MaGr r	9.94 10.1L	IntYd	44.74 10.1L	TEEL	95.01 10.1L
EmGr	22.28 23.90	MaGr r	9.35 9.81	IntYd	6.48	TEEL	15.18 10.1L
TFCA	12.31 13.25	Matte r	9.22 10.1L	IntYd	40.48 10.1L	USGovt	96.32 10.1L
GovGrv	9.58 10.08	Otym	15.56 16.82	TxFr	11.04 10.1L	Viet r	8.41 4.48
OWREY	8.74 9.18	TaxEx	10.95 11.44	TFr	9.93 10.1L	USAA Group	
TFBnd	11.79 12.71	PAWAr	16.58 17.00	TFr	10.22 10.1L	Comet	
HFnd	13.08 14.10	PassGr	17.00 17.93	TFr	10.74 10.1L	Grwth	16.88 10.1L
IntBnd	6.80 7.33	PartiGrC	49.94 50.13	TFr	10.78 10.1L	Gole	20.10 10.1L
MaGr	10.01 10.72	PaWid		Security Funds		IntC	11.40 10.1L
TFCA	4.95 6.20	Penn Sec	12.12 10.1L	Action	11.55	IncSt	10.99 10.1L
TFBnd	10.51 10.89	Renz Inv	8.28 10.1L	Bond	7.98 9.98	IntC	22.81 10.1L
TFMnd	10.48 10.98	PennPrt	15.62 10.1L	Eqvty	7.11 7.17	TEH	12.80 10.1L
TFMNC	10.87 11.52	Phila	8.45 9.23	Invest	11.08 12.09	TEH	11.86 10.1L
TEASec	11.03 11.68	Phoenix Secur		OmndF	3.43 3.75	TEH	10.47 10.1L
TFVIA	10.82 11.15	Salas	15.13 15.44	Selected Funds		Unifd	
TFVIA	10.82 11.15	CoFd	20.34 22.23	Am Sh	15.40 10.1L	Gane	8.76 10.1L
MF's	9.83 10.32	Grwth	21.49 23.49	Am Sh	15.40 10.1L	Grwth	25.70 10.1L
MF's Lifetimes		Grwth	9.41 9.86	SpI Sh	23.82 10.1L	IntC	13.25 10.1L
CapGr r	11.17 10.1L	HeVid	9.38 10.09	Belgian Group		IntC	8.51 10.1L
Grwth	10.10 10.1L	Stock	16.71 17.00	ColoT	17.10 19.95		

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Mulld r	7.91 NE	GMMA	14.40 14.82	FLTa	6.83 6.75	OrtScB	4.86 5.0
MacKay Bikes		GNVCA	9.90 9.90	LaTx	7.72 8.0	OrtScB	6.37 10.0
CapB r	12.98 NE	PrInn	9.61 9.91	MaxTx	7.66 8.0	He Inc	13.37 13.0
CapB r	10.15 NE	CoH	7.87	MdC	7.27 8.3	WdCld	4.67 5.3
CapB r	4.93 NE	Mag	10.95 11.0	MicHx	7.96 8.9	Incom	20.86 22.5
GloB r				MInTx	7.50 8.7	Mand	6.73 7.0
GloB r	9.49 NE	Bond	9.18 9.61	NaTx	7.07 7.47	Mand	6.08 6.3
GrD r	9.77 NE	NaTx	24.54 26.0	NatC	7.66 8.3	McGrC	10.76 10.9
Value r	11.06 NE	S Inc	18.93 20.69	OHyTx	7.74 8.13	Retire	7.02 7.8
Mathers	19.90 NE	S Inc	18.93 20.69	NO Tx	7.62 8.21	ScdAg	13.46 14.7
MeachPr	33.80 NE			OrTE	6.84 8.97	UBT	7.31 8.0
Mand Pa	1.54 NE	GoSt	10.26 10.71	PrC	7.21 7.67	Ud SndB	10.87
Mand Pr	1.99 NE	B. S	8.94	ScTx	6.26 6.56		
		Sector	10.77 11.22	CaTxQ	6.36 6.90	GNMA	9.97 NE
Merrill Lynch		Value	11.18 11.63	GroWld	7.22 7.58	GldShr	6.36 NE
Basic	20.47 21.86	PhyMSc	19.84 20.45	HTVd	7.54 7.74	Inc	10.76 10.9
CapB r	10.97 NE		11.76 12.11	LoP r	6.87 7.4	Inc	10.70 NE
CapB r	10.96 11.18			LiCq r		CapB r	6.86 NE
Egld r	14.63 15.14	Price Funds		Bond	14.12 14.25	N Pro r	2.46 NE
EqB r	11.39 NE	CapATP	9.24 NE	Beal	11.67 11.74	Pracp r	1.35 NE
Eg r	9.40 NE	CapP	12.99 NE	Com B	9.34 9.44	US	11.14 NE
FD r	16.86 NE	GldSh	9.86 NE	OrScA	9.46 10.37	USI	8.57 NE
HInc	8.36 8.71	GldSh	9.86 NE	Gwrth	19.80 21.42	VaFrr r	10.81 NE
Hi	11.10 11.56	GldInc	15.34 NE	Seq	14.08 NE	Value Line Fd	
IN	9.62 NE	HTVd	10.87 NE	Sequity	18.45 17.98	Aggr	12.86 NE
Intd	15.19 16.25	Inc	8.54 NE	Sequity	18.45 17.98	Appn	12.17 NE
IntM	11.12 11.36	IntBd	9.95 NE	SL MOp	65.53 NE	Fund	19.06 NE
LiTel	9.77 9.84	IntStB	31.10 NE	ATG r	66.21 NE	Inc	7.86 NE
LiTel	10.06 10.47	MdTxT	9.48 NE	ATP r	105.42 NE	Low G	30.96 NE
Md	9.54 NE	NatC	15.15 NE	AprB r	21.37 22.48	Low G	30.96 NE
MunB	7.70 8.02	N Era	24.16 NE	Appn	35.11 36.49	SpI SH	18.65 NE
NHYA r	10.06 NE	N Horz	15.40 NE	CapM	15.21 16.01	US	12.00 NE
NHYA r	20.06 NE	NYTF	9.56 NE	FdVal	7.96 8.25	Van Eck	
PacFD	44.46 45.56	ShATP	31.44 36.06	FdVal	7.96 8.25	GldShr	23.56 25.0
PacFD	15.34 16.14	TaFr	0.82 NE	HTVd	12.85 13.42	Intv	19.26 21.0
PrInn	12.87 NE	TaFrH	11.20 NE	LeHc	26.20 23.48	WdTr	16.79 17.0
PrInn	10.46 NE	TaFrS	5.14 NE	LeHn	22.72 23.92	VanKempson Inc	
RatB r	9.50 NE	PrimTy	11.61 NE	SpHn	11.26 NE	CaTF r	15.14 15.3
RatB r	10.12 NE	PrncPl Fund		SP r	1.47 NE	Gwrth	18.02 17.8
ScdCh	13.03 13.93	Dvach	11.41 11.95	MdSh	14.87 15.86	HTVd	18.02 17.8
SpI Val	15.11 16.18	HdTE	8.64 9.06	MgAn	14.87 15.86	IntTx	16.92 17.1
MetLife Strategic		InsTE	9.77 9.70	NHYA	15.86 17.93	IntTx	16.92 17.1
CapB r	12.46 13.05	InsTE	9.77 9.70	SP r	1.47 NE	SP r	16.92 17.1
Egld r	10.62 11.12	SP 100	14.26 14.95	SPGrv	14.11 NE	VancE Enchpns	73.94 NE
Egld r	11.86 12.21	PrnWld	10.83 11.62	SPGrB	16.19 NE	CapC 126.68 NE	
Optiv	11.86 NE	Prncor Funds		SPGrB	14.21 NE	DBS r	73.94 NE

Pirell	%	%
Forest Oil Corp	12%	13%
Midland SW Corp	1%	2%
Mineral Development	3c	8c
Network Security	9%	6%
Oceanair Int'l	4 1/4	4
Pandemon	1	1
Service Midco	0	0 1/2
Tow Brown, Inc.	1 1/4	1 1/4
Truck Drilling	10 1/2	10 1/2
Texas Van Guard	7	7
Vaul Retail	12 1/2	12 1/2
Walton Com	10	10
Western Deep Levels	58 1/2	57 1/2
Exploration Co.	1	1

B-Bid
A-Aasked

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Report-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.
(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York	
LS	PC
Adobe Researc ADB	10% 10% 10%
ADBA	-20
ACOR	-31 1/2
Baker International	-10%

Pyratino	12	13	380	15%
Purto	80	82	9%	%
QuakO	.80	18	572	56%
QuakSC	.80s			
Questar	1	20	21	44%

R-O

RJR	NL	182	12	2578	61%
RLC		30	26	248	10%
Rat/Pf	1.24	17	18	68	%
Rumel		32	800	9%	%
Rang/O		90	1221	9%	%
Reythe	1.80	10	500	84	-
ReadStt		38	361	5%	
Rex		20	62	58	%
ReyAlt	.60	18	1467	51%	%
RiteMid		282	452	43%	%
Robins		8	57	20	-
Rocktel	98	12	1004	38%	%
Rosch	82	19	332	52	-
Ruhr		21	2038	36	-
Rorar	1.16	52	363	53%	%
Rosen		4281			
Roy/O	6.04	14	1021	137%	%
Ryder	52	18	430	43%	%

S-S

SFSTact	98	17	8	46	-
SFPello	1		630	33%	%
SANCO	1	20	821	48%	%
SCANIA	2.32	11	583	33%	%
SchlPfi	61	21	1059	54%	%
Schmid	1.20	10	511	49%	%
Seaboard	1.39	16	198	52%	%
Seagrim	1	15	418	52%	%
Sears	2	14	6652	58%	%
ShelfT	3.79	19	252	92	-
Shrein	58	15	2374		
Shrin	52B	20	2288	52%	1%
Skyline	48	17	76	16%	%
SnkS	s1.88	17	1733	70%	%

UCLart	1.80	7	2041	28%	%
Unilect	1.82	8	813	28%	%
Unifac	2	18	801	53%	%
Univay	.52	26	585	4587	47%
Unidred	.85	13	27	41%	%
Unitrac	3.28	11	3048	56%	%
UnlWeath	1.40	17	5488	56%	%
Unitai	1.82		6887	32	-
Unicoll	1	24	3353	43%	%
Unipine	.84	34	4058	51%	1%
USPL	1.30	10	324	42%	%
UnPL	2.32	21	8736	30%	%

V-W

Vortec	26	177	184	38	
Varity			1100	2%	

W-W

Weckst	80	29	3	24%	%
Weidt		44	4348	41%	%
Weist		15	9555	50%	%
WeirCo		23	1317	36%	%
Warrel	1.80	22	1018	452%	%
Weash		8	5	27	9%
Wealth	2.48		80	28	
Wellfry	4.48		448	58%	%
Whitson			129	4%	
Watge	1.72	15	2544	71%	%
Weyher	1.20	23	1883	58%	%
West	1.82	17	1708	38%	%
Whittan	80	102	53	3%	%
William	1.40		208	34%	%
WinDex	1.88	18	18	48%	%
Windig		40	17	38	12%
Winfr	1.12	17	1850	58%	%
Wyane	.00	15	8	10%	%

X-Y-Z

Xerox	3	18	248	81%	%
ZentHE			133	55%	33%

American Exchange

[illegible][illegible]

Global shares	NEW YORK	(AP)			
Outsourcing Corp	7 1/2	Bu	national prices for	GC&C	8 1/2
Deseret	10 1/2	Bu	Goldman	Stock Exchange issues	10 1/2
First City Bank Corp	2 2/8	P	Sales	Lat	Chg.
First Resources	14 1/2	Am	Acton	2	1 1/2
Fluor Corp	10 1/2	Am	Amco	290	40 1/2
Hairbairn & Payette	31 3/11	Am	Amco	187	142 3/11
Hughes Tool	14 1/2	Am	Amco	30	24 12 3/4
Ind. Petroleum	8 1/2	Am	Amco	113 1/2	6 128 3/4
Luby's	31 3/11	Am	Amco	238	22 1/2
Mess Realty Trust	45 1/2	Am	Amco	4	86 2 1/2
Murphy Oil Corp	20 3/8	Am	Amco	4	6 7 1/2
Noble Industries	18 1/2	Am	Amco	9	20
Parker Drilling	7 1/2	Am	Amco	920	1034 10 1/2
Pennzoil	74 1/4	Am	Amco	894	5
PepsiCo	40 1/2	Am	Amco	70	1 1/2
Pepsi Producing	8 1/2	Am	Amco	23 1/2	13 12 1/2
RepublicBank	23 1/2	Am	Amco	32	21 2 1/2
Rovan Co	9 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Sabine Realty	23 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Sabine Realty, Ltd	23 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Smith International	8 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Southland Corp	70 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Southwest	23 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Texas	43 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Texas Eastern Bancshares	11 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Tidewater	8 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Union	23 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Western Co	23 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
Zapata Corp	8 1/2	Am	Amco	10	3
American	LS	PC	Enduro	31	10 1/2
Adobe Co	4 3/8	PC	Enduro	31	27 1/2
Houston OilMineral	1 1/2	PC	Enduro	31	27 1/2
Sage Energy	10 1/2	PC	Enduro	31	27 1/2
Union	10 1/2	PC	Enduro	31	27 1/2
Purman Corp	10 1/2	PC	Enduro	31	27 1/2
Ohio Edison	22 1/2	PC	Enduro	31	27 1/2
LS-List Sale	LS	PC	Enduro	31	27 1/2
PC-Private Closing	LS	PC	Enduro	31	27 1/2

Botha will delay balloting



WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A scheduled 1989 white election will be postponed until 1992, President P.W. Botha said, so his National Party will have a 5-year term in control of Parliament's dominant white chamber.

In a speech Thursday to Parliament in Cape Town, Botha also said he would proceed with widely criticized legislation to create a national advisory council comprised of himself and black leaders.

On another topic, he said President Reagan has shown "good sense" in his dealings with South Africa, but sharply criticized the U.S. Congress for imposing economic sanctions.

The legislation he seeks, Botha told Parliament, calls for urban blacks to choose their representatives to the national advisory council in what would be the first black elections for any type of national office.

Few prominent blacks have voiced interest in the council, and anti-apartheid leaders have assailed the proposal, saying an advisory role is inadequate for blacks, who outnumber whites 5-to-1 but have no vote in national affairs.

South Africa's 5 million whites also control the economy and keep separate districts, schools and health services for the country's 25.6 million blacks.

Under a constitution adopted in 1984, Parliament has chambers for whites, Asians and people of mixed-race but excludes blacks. The terms for each chamber are set at five years.

On May 6, an election for the white chamber was held after Botha called it two years ahead of schedule. The National Party retained a large majority but the extreme-right Conservative Party scored substantial gains.

The constitution requires another

white election to be held in 1989, when elections for the Asian and mixed-race chambers also are scheduled.

But Botha, possibly wary of further Conservative Party gains, said he would introduce an amendment to extend the current white chamber's term for a full five years. He said the existing arrangement was unfair both to the governing party and to the voters.

Speaking about the national council, Botha said it would be "an instrument appropriate in every respect for negotiations among all South African communities on the constitutional future of our country."

The South African president's criticism of the U.S. Congress concerned

a bill passed in October over Reagan's veto that imposed new economic sanctions against South Africa, banned imports of several goods from that country and halted direct air links between South Africa and the United States.

Botha said, "When we speak of America, we must differentiate between two sections. There are powers in the Congress that seek to destroy South Africa."

Reagan has said sanctions would hurt South African blacks and instead has advocated a policy of "constructive engagement," or measured reforms, in efforts to end South Africa's apartheid policies of legalized racial segregation.

Botha also hinted at action against certain foreign diplomats.

"Just as the government of the United States of America is taking steps to bring the staff of embassies who are acting off limits in that country under control, or to restrict their movements, similar steps can be considered in South Africa with regard to certain members or staff of specific embassies," he said without elaborating.

South Korean miners stage strike

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Striking coal miners stormed company buildings overnight and the nation's largest shipyard was forced to close today as thousands of bitter laborers ignored pleas to end their impassioned protests.

The Labor Ministry said strikes were under way today at 229 workplaces throughout the country, an increase of 46 from the previous day.

The government today released figures it said showed the alarming effect of the unrest on the economy.

The Trade and Industry Ministry said exports in the first 10 days of August were \$692 million, compared to the first 10 days of June, when exports reached \$836 million, and the first 10 days of July, then they were at \$1.7 billion.

About 2,000 coal miners, joined by some family members, roamed through the streets of Changsong in the coastal Kangwon province overnight and raided company offices, destroying a telephone switchboard and furniture, said the state-run Ko-

rea Coal Mining Co., which operates several mines in the area.

Officials said some of the protesters also stoned apartments of company officials and set fire to one. Officials said about 600 police stationed in the area dispersed the demonstrators early today.

No injuries were reported.

At another coal mine near Taebak, also in Kangwon, about 200 miners Thursday night blocked a highway with logs and halted traffic for several hours, newspapers said.

The Hyundai Shipyard in Ulsan on the southeast coast, which had resumed operation Tuesday after several days of suspension, shut down again today when about 1,000 workers urged colleagues to stop working.

Bus and taxi drivers were on strike in dozens of cities, including Seoul. The National Federation of Drivers Unions threatened to call a nationwide strike by bus drivers if its demands for higher wages and better working conditions were not

met by the end of the month.

Management on Thursday tried to lure striking workers back to work with promises of better conditions, and urged them to consider the survival of their companies.

The government did not say how many workers were idled, but hundreds of thousands of employees were believed to be affected.

The strikes, which have spread rapidly during the past three weeks, affected the country's five automakers, 600 major auto part and component suppliers, shipyards, textile mills, coal mines, transportation services, electronics, footwear, food processing and beverage industries.

Strikes by longshoremen in Pusan, the nation's biggest port, left a huge backlog of cargo.

Roh Tae-woo, chief of the governing Democratic Justice Party, expressed confidence Thursday the disputes could be resolved and urged a "balanced approach" on the part of government.

The Korea Employers' Federation,

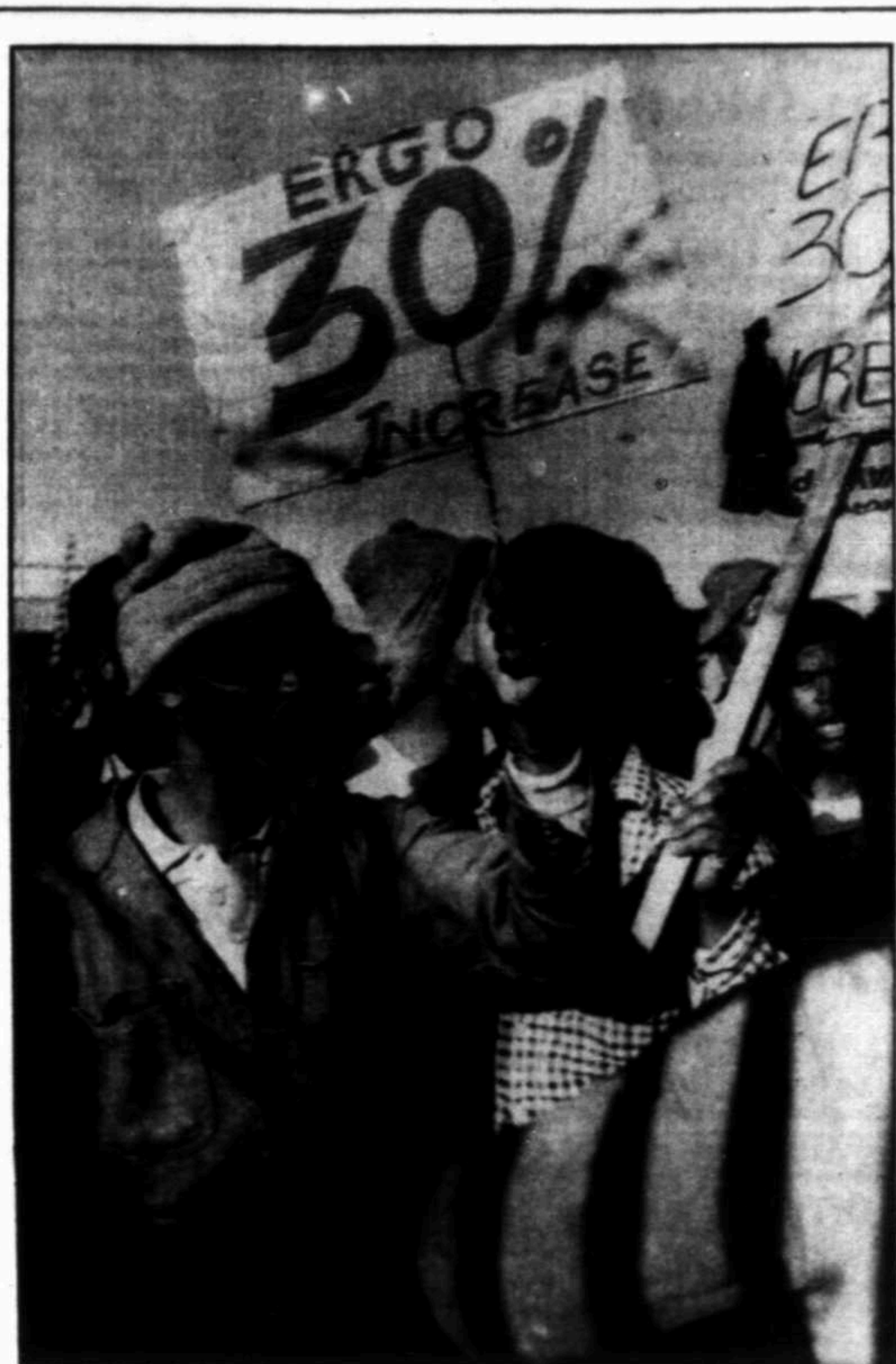
an organization of top management, promised to "do our best to increase workers' rights and interests, such as better working conditions," if strikers returned to work.

The message told workers to think about their companies and warned of an "unhappy outcome of the prolonged labor unrest."

Ministry officials and industry sources said most of the new strikes in the past several days involved small- or medium-sized companies, in contrast to earlier walkouts which mostly affected large manufacturers.

Most strikes are demanding higher wages, better working conditions and the right to organize and conduct union activities free of government control.

Authoritarian governments have kept a tight rein on unions since South Korea's "economic miracle" began in the 1970s, virtually banning strikes. Pay has been kept low to make the country's products cheap on world markets.



AP Wirephoto

Striking miners from the Anglo American Corporation's Ergo mine sing, chant and wave placards Thursday.

About 60 injured in miners' protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police and mine security guards fired rubber bullets today at hundreds of striking black miners who hurled rocks and defied orders to leave a miners' hostel, mine owners said. At least 60 were injured.

The Anglo American Corp. said 14 miners were hospitalized, one in serious condition, after police were called at 4 a.m. to the miners' residential hostel at the Western Deep Levels gold mine west of Johannesburg.

Marcel Golding, a spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers, said the union believed many more were injured.

Anglo American Corp. is South Africa's largest gold producer. Of the six major mining houses, it has been the most seriously affected in the nation's largest legal work stoppage, now in its fifth day.

The company said about 700 miners armed with gasoline bombs, sticks and other weapons were confronted by police and mine guards but refused to drop their weapons and disperse.

"Repeated attempts were made to disperse the crowd, but the group then advanced on the security forces, throwing stones, and were dispersed by firing rubber bullets," said the statement.

"What is becoming clear to us is that Anglo is trying to portray a picture of the union as an organization involved in violence and intimidation," Golding said in response. "We totally reject this. There is no evidence to suggest that 340,000 miners have been intimidated to engage in strike action."

"All injuries to date have been caused by trigger happy police and mine security."

More than 80 strikers have been injured and, according to the union, 200 arrested since the strike began Sunday night at gold and coal mines. It also has affected processing plants and refineries.

On Thursday, one striker was slightly injured when police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at about 300 miners staging a sit-in at Anglo America's ERGO plant, east of Johannesburg. Twenty-three were arrested.

The strikers had vowed to remain in the facility up to two weeks, but Anglo American obtained a court eviction order Thursday after claiming the men sabotaged machinery and released five tons of sulphuric acid. The company's mines produced 39.2 percent of South Africa's 638 tons of gold last year.

About 150 union members who had struck Thursday at the Rand Refinery, the main processor of the country's export gold, returned to work today, the management said.

Gold exports account for 60 percent of the nation's foreign currency. The union said 10,000 additional workers joined the walkout Thursday, disputing a claim by mine owners that the strike was weakening.

Estimates of the number of strikers varied dramatically. The Chamber of Mines, which represents the six major mining houses, said Thursday the number of strikers had dropped from about 230,000 to less than 200,000.

The independent Labor Monitoring Group estimated the number of strikers at 281,000.

The union has put the number at 342,000. The strike has focused on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase and has become increasingly bitter.

Before the Thursday arrests at the ERGO plant, the union said 177 strikers had been arrested. Seventy-eight were accused of plotting to kill strikebreakers, and five were arrested in connection with the death of a miner who refused to strike.

Washington on Thursday called for a peaceful resolution.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said if the arrest reports were true, "this would call into question the South African authorities' professed impartiality in this miners' strike."

"The growth of the South African labor union movement in the last several years has been one of the most positive developments in South Africa," he added.

Anglo American said it planned to permanently close one gold and one coal mine, with the loss of 2,700 jobs, unless strikers returned to work by Monday. The company said the Western Holdings gold mine has been operating at a loss for several months. The firm gave no reason for its intentions to shut down its Landau coal mine.

In addition to the wage hike, union demands include increases in annual leave, more death benefits and recognition of the anniversary of the Soweto riots, June 16, as a paid holiday.

The Chamber of Mines on July 1 unilaterally implemented pay raises ranging from 15 to 23.4 percent.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Blind yachtsman prayed for safety during storm

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — A yachtsman trying to become the first blind person to sail across the Atlantic told a friend he prayed a few times when he chose to ride out the worst of a tropical storm at sea off Bermuda.

Paul Petronello, whose Rhode Island company built Jim Dickson's 36-foot sloop, Eye Opener, said he spoke to the sailor on a ship-to-ship line Thursday afternoon. "Jim joked that he had spoken to God a few times over the last 24 hours and that he was looking forward to seeing Bermuda," said Petronello, adding that Dickson appeared to be "in good humor."

Petronello said he planned to board the Eye Opener today and guide it through Bermuda's reefs to a safe anchorage. He said he would make a final decision on the rendezvous time and place after talking with rescue coordinators.

Lt. James Allen of the U.S. naval oceanography command center in Bermuda said Thursday that Dickson probably was hit by winds of 40 mph and 14-foot waves when the storm passed him Thursday.

Dickson had hoped to reach the safety of a Bermuda harbor, but he decided instead to remain outside the island's treacherous reef line about 60 miles north of Bermuda and wait for tropical storm Arlene.

Lions Club officials released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A prominent Middle East official of the International Lions Club kidnapped 11 months ago in Moslem west Beirut has been freed, police said today.

Victor Kano, 51, a naturalized Lebanese born in Syria, was set free in the suburban town of Shweifat at 11:30 p.m. Thursday and spent the night at his home in Beirut's Verdun neighborhood, police said.

Kano, a wealthy Christian businessman who headed the 39 International Lions Clubs in Lebanon and Jordan, was kidnapped near the French Embassy compound Sept. 10, 1986, by three men armed with silenced pistols.

No group claimed responsibility for the abduction. Police spokesmen have speculated that ransom was the motive but said today they did not know if a ransom had been paid to win Kano's freedom.

Maoris may boycott balloting

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand votes for a new government Saturday, but large numbers of the indigenous Maoris are expected to stay away from the polls in silent protest of a system they feel does not represent them.

Victoria University professor Whatarangi Winata, a Maori, says his people, as in past years, will ignore the election when Prime Minister David Lange's Labor Party confronts the National Party led by farmer Jim Bolger.

"Maoris feel politically impotent," Winata said, adding the Maoris have nothing to achieve by taking part in the election.

Maoris settled in this former British colony about 1,000 years ago after coming over from Polynesia. They number about 300,000, or nearly 10 percent of the country's 3.3 million population.

Election officials estimate up to 100,000 Maoris have not bothered to register to vote.

Duarte seeks support for plan

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on anti-government guerrillas in his nation and in Nicaragua to accept a new Central American peace plan and begin negotiating cease-fires.

Duarte said Thursday that leftist rebels in El Salvador and U.S.-backed Contras fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua should hold simultaneous peace talks with their respective governments Sept. 15.

That is the day the region celebrates independence from Spain.

In a nationally broadcast speech to the National Assembly, Duarte urged El Salvador's guerrillas and the Contras to publicly accept the peace plan by Aug. 30 in hopes of meeting a provision of the peace plan calling for cease-fires within the time stated in the peace plan.

The plan was signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala City by Duarte and the presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Glasnost employees jailed

MOSCOW (NYT) — Policemen showed up Thursday at an apartment where several dissidents were typing copies of an unofficial magazine, Glasnost, and made arrangements to take the dissidents to the police station, the magazine's editor said.

The editor, Sergei I. Grigoryants, a former po-

litical prisoner who puts out Glasnost — named for the "openness" campaign of Mikhail S. Gorbachev — said two policemen entered the apartment, which belongs to a friend. They examined his internal passport and called for a van to transport the five volunteers to jail.

When the policemen stepped outside to meet the van, he said, the dissidents closed the door and telephoned Western reporters. The police remained outside, he added, and left before several reporters arrived.

Grigoryants said the police stopped his wife Thursday in the subway to check her identity. Also, he said, a noisy crowd gathered at 2:30 a.m. outside his apartment door.

Novelist to visit Santiago

BUENOS AIRES (NYT) — Ariel Dorfman, the Chilean novelist and essayist, said Thursday that the Government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet had lifted its order excluding him from the country and that he would go to Santiago on Saturday.

Dorfman, who lives most of the time in Durham, N.C., where he teaches at Duke University, was turned away by the immigration authorities at the airport in Santiago when he arrived for a visit Aug. 2.

He said he was told that a secret decree forbidding his entry had been issued in October. Since then, he has been staying at his parents' home here and trying to rouse international opposition to his exclusion.

Dorfman, who was a supporter of President Salvador Allende Gossens, a socialist, is one of the best-known opponents of the Pinochet regime abroad. He said he thought it was his effectiveness that had prompted the government to exclude him.

Two hurt in Israeli protest

JERUSALEM (NYT) — Two people were wounded and six were arrested Thursday when the police broke up a demonstration in front of the American Consulate in east Jerusalem to protest the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The police used tear gas to disperse about 50 demonstrators, most of them Americans and Belgians, a police spokesman, Rafi Levy, said. He said the protest was illegal since the group lacked the necessary permits.

"At one point the protesters even tried to get into the consulate," Levy said. "We asked them to disperse and they refused. They went wild and we broke the crowd up."

Drought jeopardizing India's crops, drinking water supplies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The monsoon rains failed this year and India is facing widespread drought and a possible setback for the "green revolution" that has helped it feed itself.

Crops, livestock and drinking water supplies are in jeopardy, especially in northern grain-growing states.

Government officials say it is too early to tell the extent of damage to the harvest. Late rains still might help save some of the staple wheat, rice and lentil crops.

But Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi already has formed a Cabinet committee to deal with what is considered the worst drought in a century. Parliament recently called for put-

ting drought relief "on war footing" and urged Gandhi to speed financial aid to farmers.

India depends on the monsoon — seasonal winds that bring rains to the subcontinent from June through September — for three-fourths of its annual rainfall.

The green revolution has meant good management of water resources, including construction of hundreds of miles of irrigation canals. It has enabled India to advance in 20 years from being an importer of food to an exporter of its surplus.

But the lack of the monsoon rains translates to possible regional famines and sharply lower incomes for the majority of India's 780 million

people who rely on agriculture for their livelihood, much of it subsistence.

This year, the rains arrived late in most parts of India, they have been erratic elsewhere and virtually nonexistent in many places.

Nine of India's 25 states have been declared drought-affected, and some are reporting total crop failures.

The Indian Meteorological Department says only 10 of the country's 35 meteorological divisions have received normal rainfall. The deficiency in some divisions approaches 80 percent.

Ironically, too much rain in the far northeastern states of Bihar, Assam and West Bengal has caused flood-

ing, washing out thousands of acres of cropland along major rivers. More than 100 drownings have been reported.

As a precaution, the federal government has banned further exports of wheat to conserve its stockpile for use if the monsoon fails again next year.

Government grain stocks were estimated at nearly 24 million tons at the end of July, including 15 million tons of wheat and about 7 million tons of rice.

This year's production goal of 150 million tons of food grains is not likely to be met.

Scientists are unsure why the monsoon failed.

Some blame sun spots, which disrupt the upper atmosphere. Others point to El Nino, a little-understood warming current in the Pacific Ocean that has been blamed for weather changes worldwide.

Regardless of the cause, the lack of monsoon rain is causing widespread distress.

In cities like Bombay and New Delhi, food prices already are rising rapidly.

Tomatoes, for example, now sell for the rupee equivalent of 60 cents a pound, four times the price a month ago in several cities. Lettuce and other leaf vegetables are unavailable at any price.

Cows and buffaloes, suffering from

heat and inadequate feed, are giving less milk. Fresh milk has been in such short supply that occasional fist-fights break out at dairy stores in New Delhi. There has been a run on powdered milk.

In Punjab and Haryana, northern breadbasket states that normally provide surplus foods, wheat crops are dying and many rice paddies have not been planted for lack of water.

Neighboring Uttar Pradesh state in the north is diverting power from industry to agriculture to give farmers electricity to run well pumps.

In western Gujarat state, the government is moving cattle by train to irrigated pastures.

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ADMINISTRATOR Full time position available. License required. Call for interview 684-6613.

IMMEDIATE opening Commercial Loan Officer. Full-time position. Send resume to 2510 West 8th, Odessa, Texas, 79763.

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1983	Pontiac Bonneville	#268-EFR Loaded		Local Car	\$6995
1984	Cougar	#345-JXJ Clean		Low Miles	LOW DOWN
1984	Olds Omega	#750-FWW Extra Clean		One Owner	\$99 Down
1984	Olds 98 4 Door	#024-EWZ Local Car		One Owner	\$10,995
1984	Cadillac Seville	#286-EFW Low Miles		Local Car	\$16,995
1985	Olds 98 4 Door	#085-JEP Very Nice		Reduced	\$10,995
1985	Calais 2-Door	#765-REC 5 speed		Extra Clean	\$7995
2-1985	Cad. Fleetwood Brougham	Local Cars	Under 20,000	Miles	\$15,995 ea.
1985	Ford Supercab	#608-7CW (Black)		Full Power	\$10,695
1986	Chrysler Fifth Avenue	#191-LSN Full Power		Like New	\$13,995
1986	GMC Van	#795-NUM, Like New		Starcraft	\$15,995
4-1986	Cutlass Supremes	2 & 4 Drs., Low Miles,		Extra Clean, Your Choice	\$9950
1987	Olds Calais 4 Door	#546-PUK-SAVE \$1,000's		Brass Hat Car	\$12,895

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