



Experts are researching stories of abductions by space aliens.

LIFESTYLE — 4B



Women's state amateur golf tournament gets under way at Green Tree Country Club.

SPORTS — 1C



Mitch Clark's client list ranges from the GOP convention to Def Leppard.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1988

Vol. 63, No. 173

Quayle says joining Guard not hypocritical

Associated Press

Dan Quayle reasserted today that he broke no rules nor did anything unfair to get into the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War.

Appearing on two television talk shows, Quayle also said he did not think it was hypocritical for him to strongly back the war effort and opt to join the Guard at the same time.

And he said he is convinced the furor will die down and can't wait for that to happen.

"Right now, I just sit there and answer questions," Quayle said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Asked about "the question of hypocrisy," Quayle said:

"I don't think it's hypocritical. There were a lot of people that were in the National Guard in my National Guard unit that supported the goals of fighting communism in Vietnam, but were in the National Guard."

On NBC's "Today" show, Quayle said, "I don't even know what my (draft lottery) number was" at the time he joined the Guard.

During that time, in 1969, young men who had drawn high lottery draft numbers were not likely to be drafted.

George Bush, the Republican presidential nominee who selected Quayle to run with him, says he is confident Quayle will surmount the flap over his National Guard duty, but that in the meantime, "I've got to take the heat."

Bush said Sunday that he remains upbeat about his election prospects despite questions about the extent to which family



Quayle

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is a man who doesn't waste time — 3B

influence helped Quayle avoid being drafted and got him into law school even though he didn't meet admission requirements.

Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis is responding to the controversy by noting that the qualifications of his own vice presidential choice, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, have not come under attack. Otherwise, Dukakis has kept to his own campaign themes and today was visiting northeastern Massachusetts, a region he often cites when discussing his record of economic development.

Bush had a speech scheduled to a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago.

Bush was clearly unhappy Sunday with the intense scrutiny of Quayle's background and with Democratic criticism of his own decision-making. He said he's sticking with Quayle, with "no hesitancy," but that the Indiana senator needs time "to get his act together" before campaigning on his own.

Bush, who conducted joint appearances with Quayle in the Midwest over the weekend, said Quayle will begin campaigning alone "as soon as he can get squared away" with a staff and a schedule of appearances.

Quayle stumbled during initial news conferences and interviews after being selected by Bush last week, and Bush aides are spending the early portion of this week trying to prepare him for his first solo campaign appearances, scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Please see QUAYLE, Page 2A

Earthquake ravages Nepal

At least 650 people killed in disaster

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Rescuers searched through debris today for victims of an earthquake that ravaged one-third of this country's territory and parts of India, killing at least 650 people and injuring thousands.

The death toll was expected to climb from Sunday's pre-dawn quake on the India-Nepal border, which triggered landslides and floods and was the mountainous region's deadliest in 38 years.

Officials in both countries said they had yet to receive reports from the remote Himalayan areas hardest hit by the temblor, which knocked out power and communications and was said to injure at least 3,000 people.

Niranjan Thapa, Nepal's minister of state for home affairs, told a news conference at least 450 were dead and up to 1,000 injured. He said officials expected the numbers to climb.

Indian officials reported at least 200 people dead and more than 2,000 injured, most by debris from collapsing buildings.

The quake, centered almost on the India-Nepal border, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Indian television today showed the devastation in the Indian state of Bihar:

crumbled buildings, makeshift morgues lined with rows of bodies wrapped in white shrouds, damaged hospital wards packed with survivors.

Medical teams in India carried medicine and other supplies to overcrowded hospitals and the army was deployed to help search for victims.

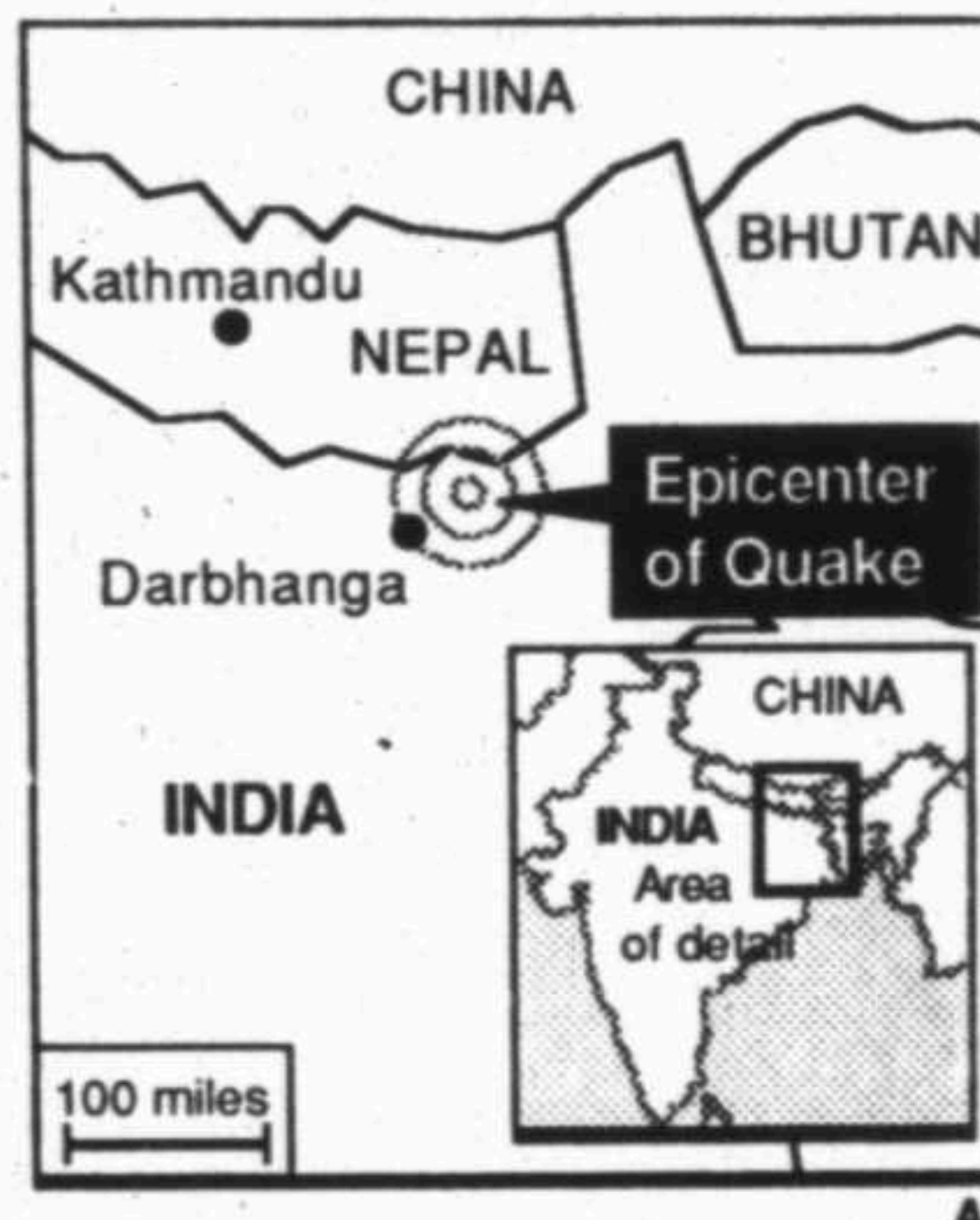
But the monsoons, which hit the subcontinent in late June and usually last through September, hampered relief operations.

Nepal's Thapa told a news conference that "the rains have been a great hindrance in carrying out rescue works. Access to some areas of this mountain country is impossible."

He said 21 of the kingdom's 75 districts suffered extensive damage. The hardest hit appeared to be Dharan, a sparsely populated border region where Thapa said at least 131 people died.

Bir Bahadur Shahi, secretary of the home affairs ministry, flew to eastern Nepal on Sunday. He said 50,000 to 60,000 houses were destroyed in the Dharan district alone.

Please see QUAKE, Page 2A



An earthquake that struck Nepal today ravages one-third of the country and killed at least 650 people and injured thousands.

Please see LIGHT, Page 2A



Doug Schree/Reporter-Telegram

Water work

Israel Bonilla, an employee of the city of Midland Parks and Recreation Division, hoses down the plumbing of the Centennial

Park fountain downtown. In the background stands the Briercroft Building.

Drowning victim to be honored

DALLAS (AP) — John Bankston Jr., who drowned last year in the floodwaters of the Guadalupe River after helping friends to safety, will be honored posthumously with an award presented by President Reagan.

Later this year, Reagan will present Bankston's family with the Young American Medal for Bravery, an award given since 1950 to recognize one American under age 19 for conspicuous acts of courage.

Bankston was nominated by Gov. Bill Clements and named winner by FBI Director William Sessions and other U.S. Department of Justice officials.

On July 17, 1987, Bankston, 17, was one of 10 who drowned when a group of 43 people from Balch Springs Christian Academy and Seagoville Road Baptist Church were leaving the Texas Hill Country Pot O' Gold Youth Camp.

The group's bus and van stalled when crossing a low-water crossing. While unloading the vehicles, the group was hit by a wall of water and many of the teen-agers were swept into the raging river.

Please see AWARD, Page 2A

Air Force describes bright light as rocket booster debris

AMARILLO (AP) — A light — described by witnesses as "a white, electric beam" — was seen in the skies over the Texas Panhandle, setting off reports of an unidentified flying object.

Not to worry, said Maj. Alex Mondragon, public affairs duty officer for the U.S. Space Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. The bright light was debris from a rocket booster —

used to launch a Soviet communications satellite — that re-entered the atmosphere, Mondragon said.

The flaming space debris could be seen over most of the central United States from Texas to parts of northeastern Canada, Mondragon said.

Witnesses reported seeing a white beam flashing across the Texas Panhandle sky about 1:45 a.m. Sunday, the Amarillo Globe-News reported.

Mondragon said the debris re-entered the atmosphere over northeastern Canada. No remains have been found, he said.

"Any reports about something impacting would be skeptical. About 95 percent of what re-enters does not survive the heat of re-entry," Mondragon said. "As of yet, no reports that someone has found anything."

Danny Zumbrun, a member of the Amarillo Astronomy Club, said he and another club member were looking through a telescope when he saw the beam of light.

"I thought it was an extremely bright meteor, heard the sound from it several minutes later, low rumbling sound, maybe," Zumbrun said.

Zumbrun said he tries to watch

the skies regularly with other club members and it was just coincidence they were out at the time the rocket burned across the darkness.

"It was so bright to us, it was unbelievable, but we were standing around in the dark for hours. We weren't looking for that. That was just a bonus," he said.

Two Californians killed, four injured in accident

From Staff Reports

Two California residents were killed and four others injured when a speeding van went out of control on U.S. Interstate 20 and rolled over Sunday afternoon near Pecos, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Linda Michelle Armstrong, 34, of Compton, Calif., was pronounced dead at the scene at 6 p.m. by Justice of the Peace J.T. Marsh of Toyah. Tamara Smith, 12, was pronounced dead at 11:30 p.m. at Reeves County Hospital by Marsh, the DPS report said.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m., according to a report filed by DPS Trooper Bob Bullock of Pecos. Ms. Armstrong was driving a 1988 Ford Aerostar van east on I-20 when she drifted off the road to the median. The van traveled about 1,000 feet on the median before it flipped over

at least four times, the report said. Ms. Armstrong and five children in the van were thrown from the vehicle and landed on the median, the report said.

The van then rolled back into the traffic lanes before it came to rest in the eastbound lane of I-20 facing west, the report said.

Four children suffered multiple head wounds and internal injuries and were taken to Reeves County Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Late Sunday, they were transferred to Odessa Medical Center, she said.

Darien Armstrong, 7, Errin and Adrian Armstrong, both 6, and Alonda Armstrong, 9, all were listed in critical condition today, a nursing supervisor said.

No seat belts were worn by the driver or any of the passengers in the van, Bullock reported.

INSIDE TODAY

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Business	6C
Classified	1D
Comics	4C
Crossword	5C
Entertainment	3B
Horoscope	4C
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Markets	8C
Obituaries	2B
Oil	6C
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Weather

Fair tonight with a low near 70. Tuesday's high in the upper 90s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Coastal Corp. closing Midland district office

By JOHN PAUL PITTS

Business/Oil Editor

Houston-based Coastal Corp. today announced closing of its Midland District office and transfer or termination of approximately 31 of its 37 employees.

"We will keep the office open with a small staff for a while," said Jim Bailey, spokesman for Coastal in Houston. He would not elaborate, however, on how long the office, located in Dinero Plaza, might remain open. Before the district office was closed last week it employed 16 production workers and 19 exploration workers.

Bailey said six to 10 employees, primarily in the production department, would remain in Midland. He said current plans call for the transfer of six employees to district offices in Denver and Oklahoma City.

The remaining 25 will be terminated or asked to take early retirement. Most of those are geologists, land personnel, engineers and office support personnel. Bailey indicated that others may be asked to transfer later, but said it was too early to tell exactly how many. None of the employees are being transferred to Houston.

Both Denver and Oklahoma City are district offices and are comparable in size to the Midland District office before it was closed.

Bailey said the Midland office was closed because of decreased drilling activity in the area. "Unfortunately the policies of our government still encourage the importing of foreign oil and not domestic oil. When the price of oil dipped this summer it contributed to the closing of the Midland office."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Americans ordered deported

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two American activists who addressed a student rally last week were arrested and ordered expelled for taking part in radical political meetings, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The two were identified as Susan Bailey, 31, a secretary in the history department at the University of Maryland, and Charles Scheiner, 37, a White Plains, N.Y., computer salesman.

A U.S. consular officer said Ms. Bailey and Scheiner were arrested late Saturday leaving a meeting with other activists. Both had tourist visas that prohibited them from any political activity, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The two were held overnight by Seoul Immigration authorities and ordered to leave the country "for activities inconsistent with their visa status."

Both Ms. Bailey and Scheiner spoke to a rally at Yonsei University Aug. 15 for some 3,000 students assembled to march to the border truce site of Panmunjom for talks with North Korean student delegates on reunifying the divided Korean peninsula.

The Americans said they were here at the invitation of the Korean Peace Research Institute to attend an international peace conference.

Ms. Bailey said that she represented the People's Anti-War Mobilization Movement based in Washington D.C., which she described as "a guerrilla movement which wants the government to spend money on social causes, not defense." Scheiner said he represented a group called National Mobilization for Survival which wanted U.S. military forces pulled out of all foreign nations.

Royal baby named Beatrice

LONDON (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of York named their two-week-old daughter Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The baby, who is fifth in line to the throne, will be known as Her Royal Highness The Princess Beatrice of York, the palace said.

She is the first child of the former Sarah Ferguson and her husband, Prince Andrew, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II.

Britain's newest princess is currently at Balmoral Castle, the queen's summer home in Scotland, with her parents and grandparents.

She was born Aug. 8, 1988 at 8:18 p.m., considered one of the luckiest moments of the century by Chinese astrologers, and flew to Scotland hours after leaving Portland Hospital in London with her parents on Aug. 12.

The tabloid Sun, Britain's largest-circulation paper, said Annabel was Andrew and Sarah's first choice but the name was rejected by the queen as "too yuppie." It said the queen suggested the name Beatrice during a family gathering at Balmoral.

"It was agreed to be the perfect compromise — unusual enough to please Fergie, but royal enough to please the queen," The Sun said.

Three oil well workers missing

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three men remained missing as workers struggled to cap a day-old gush of oil at a drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico, the government petroleum monopoly Pemex said.

The monopoly's OCH I-B well burst Saturday night, forcing the evacuation of non-essential platform personnel, the Excelsior news service cited Pemex spokesman Jose Angel Garcia Ruelas as saying.

The platform is located about 37 miles northeast of the coastal port of Frontera in Tabasco state.

Officials discovered three people were missing after making a count of platform workers, Pemex said. It identified the three as Jose Luis Hernandez Marin, Romual Flores Hernandez and Jaime Martinez Angulo.

Excelsior quoted Pemex as saying the monopoly "hopes to control (the gusher) at any moment."

Four teens found shot to death

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Four youths, including the son of an opposition congressional candidate, were found shot to death inside a car early Sunday morning, the Excelsior news service said.

Police said the youths, between the ages of 16 and 18, were shot several times at close range. Among the dead was Ernesto Arco Parra, son of Jose Luis del Arco Rosas, a candidate with the Workers Revolutionary Party in the July 6 election and the owner of the vehicle.

Police discovered 45, 38 and 9-mm shells and hundreds of political pamphlets of the opposition National Democratic Front coalition inside the car.

The four youths had gone to a movie theater Saturday night, Arco Rosas said. Mexico City police officers discovered the car at 4 a.m. CDT Sunday, parked at an intersection in the north-central Atlampa district.

Panama says charges 'psychological warfare'

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's Defense Forces say charges that its troops are harassing U.S. troops are part of a psychological war designed to destabilize the government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The statement released late Sunday said U.S. officials who reportedly accused the Panamanian government of deliberately sanctioning attacks on Americans "must have the IQ of a 3-year-old Cro-Magnon."

U.S. officials in the Panamanian capital said Sunday that U.S. personnel have reported at least 240 incidents of harassment by Panamanian authorities this year, including attempts to extort bribes for traffic violations and the stoppage of mail.

"PDF (Panama Defense Forces) members have been notably less

courteous in dealing with our people," said an official at the U.S. Southern Command.

U.S. sanctions aimed at ousting Noriega, who has been indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida on drug trafficking charges, were applied in March and have damaged Panama's economy.

Panama's Defense Forces said the harassment reports sought "to destabilize Panama and immerse it in chaos, an indispensable step for not fulfilling and to annul the Panama Canal Treaties, and particularly to prolong the U.S. military presence beyond the year 2000," when the United States has agreed to turn the canal over to Panama.

Cynthia Farrell, a spokeswoman for the U.S. embassy in Panama City, said Sunday that the reports of ha-

arrassment are coming from U.S. military personnel.

"Civilians, business people and embassy personnel have reported no increase in harassment," she said.

She said she was not sure whether U.S. military personnel are being bothered more or are "simply reporting more cases."

The latest incident occurred when Panamanian officials blocked U.S. trucks from picking up mail at Torrijos International Airport for three days last week, a second Southern Command official said.

The official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the dispute was satisfactorily settled. A Panama-

nian official called the dispute a "bureaucratic misunderstanding."

The U.S. official said 240 cases of harassment were reported from February to August. "What's going on these days has been going on for months — going way back to last year."

"One of the things that's happening is that a lot of people are being asked for bribes when they're stopped for traffic violations, and that's probably because the police aren't getting paid regularly," the official said. "But if a case like that is reported, it goes down as harassment."

Abu Nidal group claims responsibility for attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Palestinian guerrilla group led by Abu Nidal today claimed responsibility for a grenade attack that injured 25 people in the Israeli port city of Haifa.

Also today, the army said a Palestinian died of wounds sustained in an overnight clash with Israeli troops that left four other Palestinians wounded. Arab reports said Palestinians stayed off the job for a second day to protest Israeli tax raids.

In the northern city of Haifa, police on Sunday announced the arrest of four West Bank Palestinians suspected of hurling a grenade at a crowded sidewalk cafe Saturday night. Twenty-five people were wounded.

The Palestinian guerrilla group led by Abu Nidal claimed responsibility for the attack. The claim came in a statement from his Fatah-Revolutionary Council faction, published in the Beirut independent newspaper An-Nahar.

The statement dedicated the attack to Khalil Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad, the military commander of the Palestine Liberation Organization who was assassinated in a suburb of Tunis in April. Israeli officials have privately acknowledged killing Wazir.

Dan Meir, 8, was the most seriously injured in the grenade attack. Both his feet were amputated and he suffered head wounds.

Officials at Al Ittihad Hospital in Nablus identified the Palestinian who died in the overnight clash as Ahmad Sharnobi, 22, of Askar refugee camp. They also said three were injured.

He was the third Palestinian fatality since Sunday and the 252nd in violence since Dec. 8, when Palestinian revolted against two decades

years of Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Four Israelis have been killed.

A military spokesman said violence erupted after security forces entered the Askar camp "for initiated operations" aimed at preventing riots during the strike. The spokesman refused to elaborate.

Arab news reports said the injuries came when plainclothes security agents opened fire after activists warned Palestinians through loudspeakers that Israelis were in the camp.

After the incident, soldiers imposed a curfew on Askar, two neighboring refugee camps and the city of Nablus, the army said. The restrictions confined about 140,000 people to their homes.

The Palestinian general strike was called in leaflets issued earlier this month by the underground United National Leadership of the Uprising.

It shut down public transportation and shops in Israeli-annexed Arab east Jerusalem and major cities in the occupied territories including Nablus, Ramallah, Hebron and Bethlehem, Arab news reports said.

Near Bethlehem, a group of 17 masked Palestinian youths gathered on the Hebron-Jerusalem highway and stoned dozens of Arab cars carrying workers to jobs in Israel, forcing them to turn back.

Associated Press reporter Haitham Hamad saw 14 cars with windows smashed stopped along the highway near the Dheisheh refugee camp.

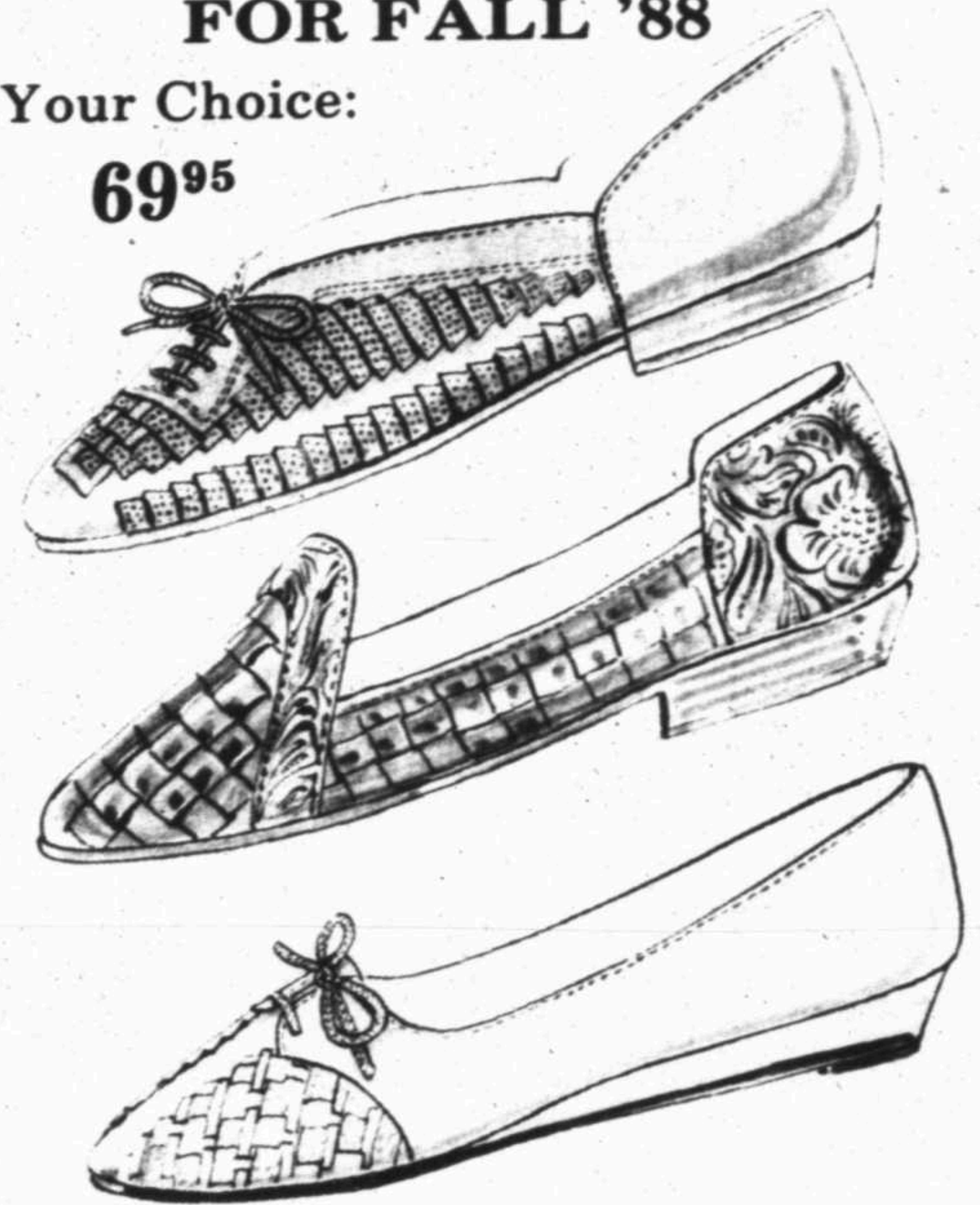
Leaflets said the strike was to protest Israel's confiscation of the property or restriction of movement of Arabs who refused to pay taxes.

Tax boycotts have been a main element of the Palestinian revolt against Israeli rule.

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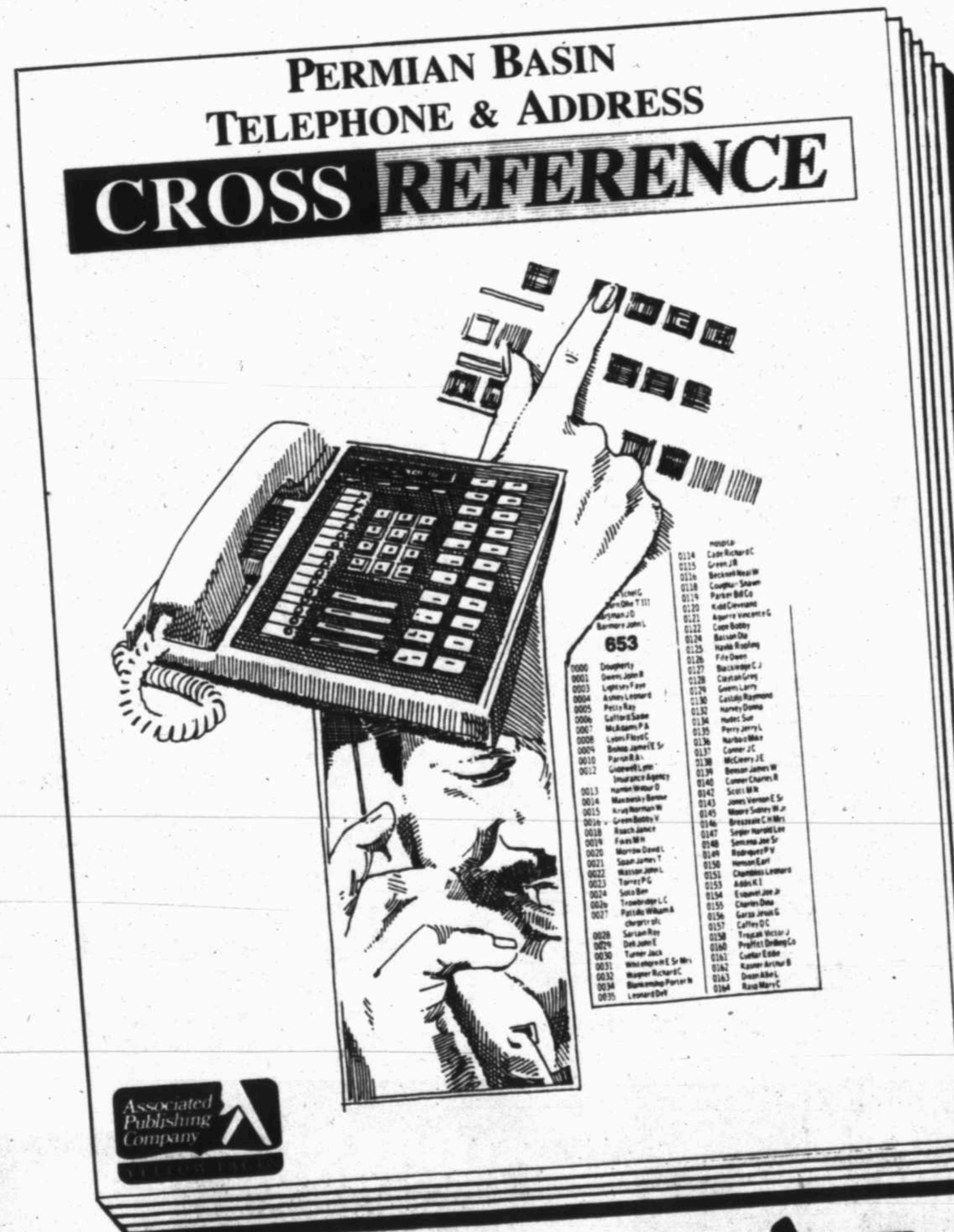
69⁹⁵

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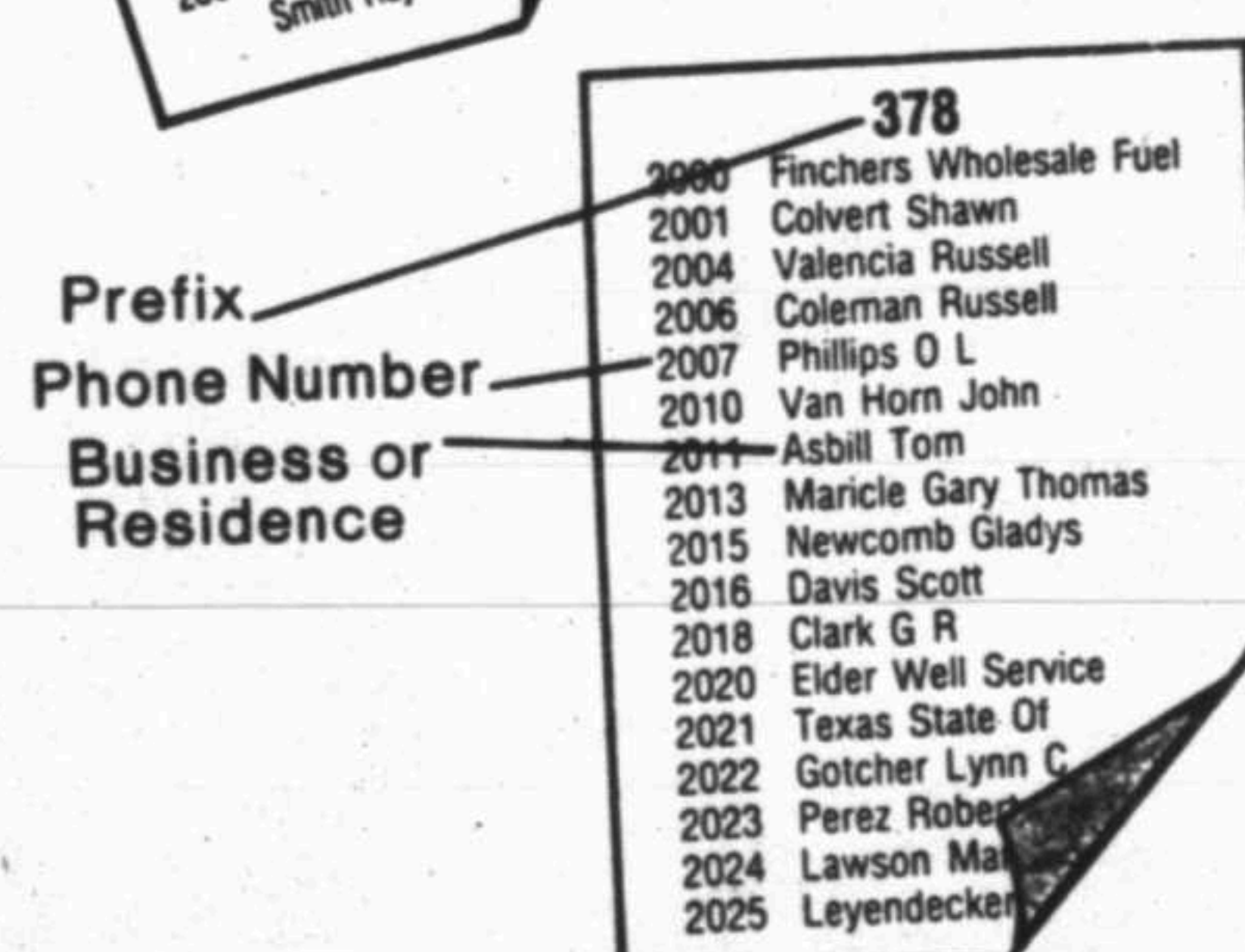
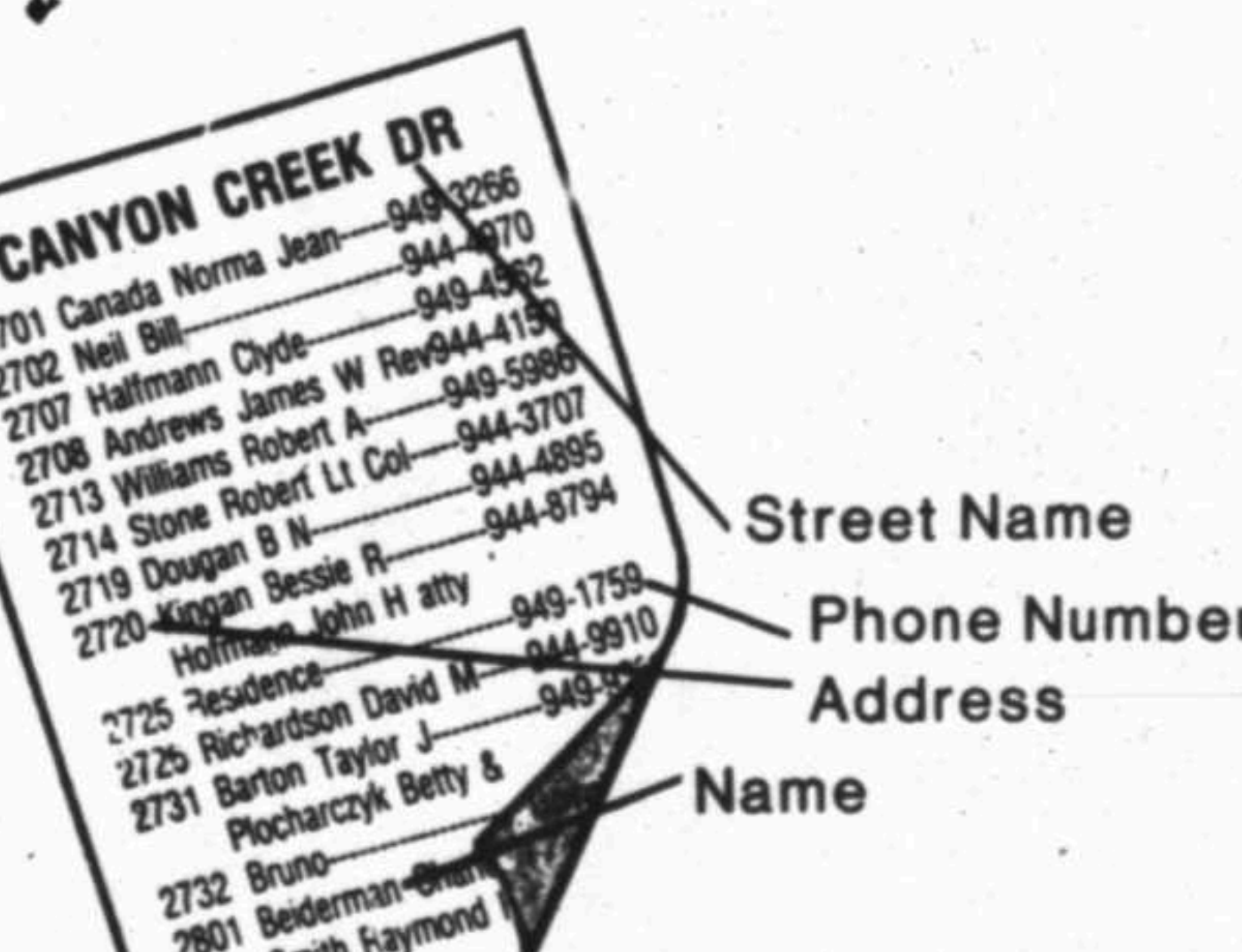
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Once called joke, Irish airport now making small profit

By EDITH M. LEDERER

KNOCK, Ireland (AP) — When Knock Airport opened three years ago in a misty peat bog, critics called it an Irish joke.

Today, the airport that was the dream of a Roman Catholic parish priest is making a small profit, confounding economists, government officials and most everyone else who predicted its speedy demise.

Success is due mainly to a fledgling independent Irish airline, Ryanair, which started using the airport in one of the poorest and most isolated areas of western Ireland when no other carrier was interested.

"We plan to carry more than 100,000 passengers through Knock this year," said Louise Henahan,

spokeswoman for the 3-year-old airline. "It is definitely not a white elephant."

The airport owes its existence to the late Monsignor James Horan, who was administrator of the Knock shrine, the most important Catholic shrine in Ireland which attracts more than a million visitors a year.

Horan saw how an airport had benefitted Lourdes, France's famous shrine, and believed one would also transform economically depressed County Mayo, where unemployment is nearly 50 percent in some areas.

He persuaded the government to give the airport 9.7 million Irish pounds (\$6.8 million) and raised an additional 2.5 million pounds (\$1.76 million) by traveling the world ap-

pealing to Irishmen abroad and organizing collections at home.

For Horan, who died in August 1986, the first flight from the airport on Oct. 25, 1985, was the second miracle of Knock.

The first is in church records occurring in 1879, when 15 people reported seeing an apparition of the Virgin Mary on the Church of St. John the Baptist in Knock, now the centerpiece of the shrine.

As Horan pressed ahead, criticism grew.

Ireland's communications minister, Jim Mitchell, called Knock Airport "an ill-advised project, far distant from any sizable town, high on a foggy and boggy hill."

Economists predicted big losses and Irish singer Christy Moore

spoofed Horan's business acumen with a lyric: "From Fatima to Bethlehem, from Lourdes to Kiltinagh, there's never been a miracle like the airport up at Knock."

The airport — 604 feet above sea level on a peat bog plateau with an 8,100-foot runway capable of handling jumbo jets — officially opened in May 1986.

But nobody wanted to use it and the staff was put on a week-on, week-off schedule.

Seamus Monaghan, the airport chairman, recalled how Horan wasn't worried and put his faith in divine intervention.

"Sure enough, 10 days later we had a letter of application from Ryanair," said Monaghan.

Ryanair started regular flights from Knock in December 1986 and carried 47,000 passengers in 1987, mainly local people who worked in Britain.

Jim Ryan, the airport company's secretary, said Ryanair now operates 44 to 46 flights weekly, mainly from Britain, and expects to carry 110,000 to 120,000 passengers through Knock this year. The airport will also handle 10,000 to 20,000 charter flight passengers in 1988, he said.

That's still far fewer than the 250,000 passengers Horan hoped the airport would handle in its first year.

But Ryan, who would not disclose the figures, said Knock went into the black after its first six months of this year.

The big ambition for Knock is to get direct flights from the United States, which now land at Shannon Airport.

Bridget Watton, 46, an Irish computer operator working in Britain, has used the service since it opened to visit her parents on Achill Island, off Ireland's west coast.

"It's a godsend to the west of Ireland," Ms. Watton said on recent flight from Luton Airport, near London. "Before, it took a day by boat and train to get to Achill. Now, I can get home in six hours."

Desmond O'Brien, who runs the Dunnamara Guest House in Lona Point on the west coast, said business is brisk with Mayo emigrants returning more often from England for weddings, funeral and holidays.

Soviet habits collide with U.S. fast food

MOSCOW (AP) — On a hot, sunny afternoon at 5 p.m., about 40 foreign tourists clustered around the locked doors of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor, awaiting the end of the Soviet staff's two-hour lunch break.

At 5:10, the glass doors parted just enough for the manager to let two friends out. One of seven clerks inside looked out at the crowd, then back at the book in her lap.

When the ice cream seekers got restless and began pounding on the door, manager Valery Kaiserov told them, "Come back at 6."

Across town at another spot frequented by foreign tourists, the AstroPizza van that arrived from New Jersey in the spring had an even more disappointing message for those lined up to buy its pies: "Come back tomorrow."

The few American fast-food outlets that have managed to open in Moscow are learning the hard way why fresh food and fast service are such a novelty in the Soviet Union.

For others, like McDonald's and Pizza Hut, it may be years before their franchises open because of the lack of suitable sales space in central Moscow and the uneven quality of Soviet labor and commodities.

American consumers take for granted that fast-food restaurants will be open during posted hours and that burgers, fries and pizzas will be available once they get through the doors.

Kaiserov's ice cream parlor at the Hotel Rossiya is the first Soviet franchise of the Glendale, Calif.-based Baskin-Robbins International Co. that dispenses 31 flavors around the world.

It opened on July 21 but in just two weeks has revised its operating hours almost daily and taken at least two full nights off to catch up on paper work.

A hand-written sign hanging on the door has been scratched over so many times it is hard to read anything but the initial phrase: "Hard Currency Only."

The shop was to stay open until midnight, but Kaiserov said other restaurants at the sprawling Rossiya complex close at 11 p.m., so he does too.

On two consecutive nights during the first week of operation, the store shut down in the afternoon so seven of the 10 clerks employed there could go over the previous days' receipts.

"We aren't bringing in as much money as we expected, and we have to find out why," Kaiserov explained.

The Hotel Rossiya provides no cleaning service for the ice cream parlor, so scoopers and bookkeepers must close the shop for an extra hour in the middle of the day for "sanitation," the manager explained.

Louis Piancone of Roma Food Enterprises in Piscataway, N.J., claims his mobile pizzeria is a great success with Soviets and foreigners, but he concedes the van has run out of pizza "many times" and that few people have been able to figure out where the van will be from one day to the next.

"We're still testing," Piancone explained in an interview Tuesday.

He has agreed with the Moscow city government to sell the pizza he makes, from ingredients shipped in from the West, for rubles three days a week and for hard currency on three other days.

But a switch to hard currency-only sales is necessary at times to balance the higher ruble sales.

Piancone has been offered a number of Soviet commodities to buy with his ruble profits, which cannot be taken out of the Soviet Union. But he said he has yet to purchase anything with the non-convertible currency.

Pepsico Inc. last September signed a joint venture agreement with the Soviets to open two Pizza Hut restaurants in Moscow.

Don Kendall, the company chief who brought Pepsi-Cola to the Soviets more than a decade ago, said at the time of the signing that he expected the pizzerias to be open before this summer's tourist season.

But according to local merchants familiar with the fate of superpower joint ventures, the American company hasn't even found a location for its first restaurant.

McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd. announced in April that it plans to open the first of as many as 20 hamburger outlets in the Soviet Union next year, and company president George A. Cohon predicted the Moscow restaurant would be the highest volume McDonald's in the world.

But the company plans first to build a food-processing plant to ensure that the trademark dishes served here taste the same as those offered in other McDonald's restaurants around the world.

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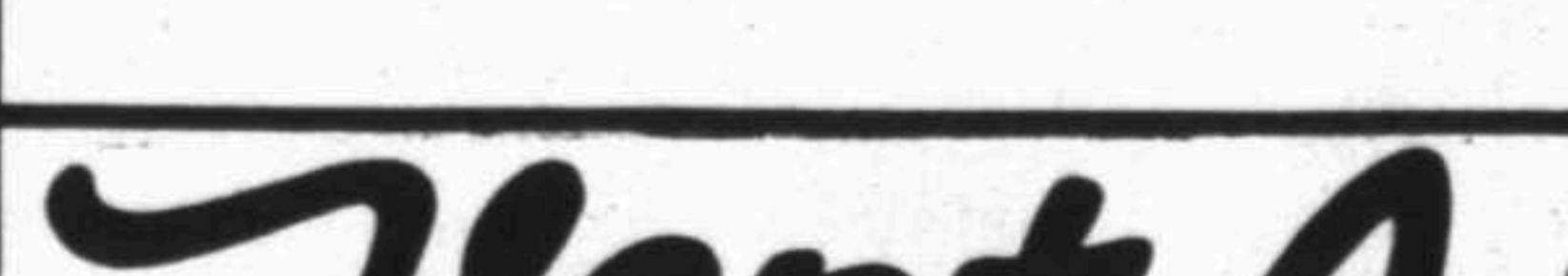


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SSA \$7.7 billion error needs look

Congress ought not to be too easily satisfied with a recently announced plan by the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service to correct six years of errors in federal records. The errors amount to a staggering \$7.7 billion and could cheat some 10 million pensioners of about \$17 a month due them in Social Security payments. But testimony given before two House Ways and Means subcommittees indicates that the "plan" is little more than a cosmetic attempt to paper over a big mess.

At the root of the dispute are the earnings reports that employers are required by law to file with the SSA and the IRS. The IRS reports are filed four times a year. The SSA report is filed just once a year. Because of the way the employers' reports were structured and the time-lags in relation to such factors as rising wages, the earnings reports did not always match.

In fact, in the six years between 1978 and 1984, employers reported \$58.8 billion more in employees' earnings to the IRS than to the SSA. In turn, the IRS collected and turned over to the SSA more than \$7.7 billion in taxes that was never credited to individual workers' accounts.

Much of the blame for this sorry situation lies with the failure of employers to check their statistics and with a cumbersome reporting system. But it seems extraordinary that a discrepancy of nearly \$10 billion a year

should have gone unnoticed by the IRS and the SSA for so many years.

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, asserted in testimony before the House panels that the new plan announced by the two agencies to correct the records was "a cruel hoax and a charade." The agencies were unwilling to commit the money and manpower needed to solve the problem, he said. He was supported by Joseph Delfico, senior associate director of the General Accounting Office, who reported that most of the differences in employers' reports in the two agencies "have not been resolved and likely will not be."

The only good news in all of this is Delfico's prediction that the new plan goes a long way toward preventing similar errors in the future. Meanwhile, attempts to correct old errors have been discouraging.

His viewpoint was echoed by Landis Neal, executive director of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. He told the subcommittees: "The SSA now claims that it has 'resolved' almost all of the 3.5 million discrepancies ... what SSA means, however, is that it considers these cases closed."

Congress needs to examine with healthy skepticism the SSA's assertion that the problem has been resolved. There are 7.7 billion good reasons to doubt it.

Another View:

Replacing Zia ul-Haq

The plane-crash death of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq creates a void not only for Pakistan but for the United States as well. During the last nine years, Washington has relied heavily on Gen. Zia as a rampart against Soviet expansionism in Southwest Asia.

Under President Zia, Pakistan became the indispensable pipeline through which billions of dollars in arms were supplied to the mujahadeen resistance fighters in Afghanistan. Pakistan's unflinching support for the Afghan guerrillas is a principal reason why Moscow's 115,000 occupation troops failed to subdue the country.

Pakistan's future role in the region and its status as a crucial American ally hinge in part on the power struggle that will determine President Zia's successor.

The initial indications are that the army chiefs who helped Gen. Zia gain power in a 1977 coup will retain authority over the country. Because most of the military leaders are adamantly pro-American, there is little immediate concern that a rupture with Washington is in the offing.

Still, the unexplained circumstances surrounding Wednesday's crash, which also claimed the lives of the American ambassador, Arnold L. Raphel, and a number of army generals, raise

disturbing questions about the Kremlin's potential hand in the tragedy. President Zia was, above all, an important check on the Soviet Union's regional ambitions. Certainly Moscow had plenty of reason to want to get rid of him and no doubt will exploit to the fullest extent possible the crisis created by his death.

One possible casualty of the incident is the tentative step toward democracy taken by President Zia when he called parliamentary elections for this November. The interim government established this week has not canceled the scheduled balloting, but that remains a possibility, particularly if the military leaders believe an election will increase prospects for instability.

Washington's capacity to influence events in Pakistan is limited. But the country's pro-American orientation remains strong and is made even more so by the popular belief held by many Pakistanis that Moscow has attempted to undermine their government, including the possible sabotage of the plane carrying President Zia.

There is little doubt, nonetheless, that the United States will be hard pressed to replace the staunch ally that Mohammad Zia ul-Haq had become.

— The San Diego Union

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1988. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 22, 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress. (Although Fitch deserves credit for inventing the first practical steamboat, it was Robert Fulton who developed the first commercially successful one. Fitch died in poverty in 1793.)

On this date: In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses. Richard was succeeded to the throne by Henry VII.

In 1762, Ann Franklin became the first female editor for an American newspaper, the Newport, R.I., Mercury.

In 1775, England's King George III proclaimed the American colonies to be in a state of open rebellion.

In 1846, the United States annexed New Mexico.

In 1851, the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a silver trophy that came to be known as the America's Cup.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first U.S. chief executive to ride in an automobile, in Hartford, Conn.

In 1911, it was announced in Paris that Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" had been stolen from the Louvre Museum sometime during the night. (The painting turned up two years later in Italy.)

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon were nominated for second terms in office by the Republican National convention in San Francisco.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota, Colombia, for the start of the first papal visit to Latin America.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA says Colombia 'another Lebanon'

WASHINGTON — The filthy rich Medellin drug cartel is fast turning the sad country of Colombia into another Lebanon — a lawless haven for terrorists and thugs.

That is what the Central Intelligence Agency states in one of the most secret documents it produces, the National Intelligence Daily. The NID, as it is known, is a spy summary given to president Reagan and fewer than 100 top government policy makers. The NID is routinely classified higher than "Top Secret."

The cautious analysts who compile the NID try to avoid raising premature alarms. They don't want to earn

a reputation for predicting coups and wars that never happen. But they have been raising red flags about Colombia since January, when the cartel murdered Colombia's most prominent drug fighter, attorney general Carlos Hoyos.

The CIA regularly calls Colombia "another Lebanon." The ultra-secret NID and other intelligence documents refer to "the Lebanonization of Colombia."

What does this mean? It means a country with an impotent central government, and no real law and order, where justice is meted out by death squads and criminals of all persuasions. It also means providing a safe haven and logistical necessities for the export of terrorism and drugs.

The CIA has turned up some highly sensitive information that suggests the Medellin Cartel was behind the attempt to bomb Secretary of State George Shultz's car in Bolivia on Aug. 8.

The cartel gets most of its raw coca from Bolivia and Peru for re-

finement into cocaine in Colombia. Cooperation between the United States and Bolivia threatens to crimp the supply and, assuming the cartel was behind the bombing, it was sending a message to Shultz to mind his own business. Only days before, a top figure in the Bolivian drug trade, Roberto Suarez, was arrested primarily on evidence provided by the United States. He has been linked by U.S. intelligence to the Medellin Cartel.

The mafia-like Medellin Cartel was formed in late 1981 by four drug bosses who saw strength in unity. Today, 80 percent of the cocaine snorted up the noses of Americans arrives courtesy of the cartel.

Behind that cocaine is a legacy of bloodshed. The cartel specializes in assassinating anyone who gets in the way — particularly any government officials who try to stop the drug trade. The list of the dead includes 50 judges, many government officials and crusading journalists.

The cartel is sitting pretty with the help of the Colombian supreme

court which, in December 1986, threw out Colombia's extradition treaty with the United States. Under that treaty, drug kingpins could be tried in the United States where their bribery, threats and assassinations won't work.

Those tactics do work in other countries, however. Intelligence reports charge that Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega was paid protection money by the cartel for shelter and laundering money.

Evidence was introduced into a U.S. court recently that the Bahamian government of Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling was bribed to protect the cartel's drug shipments through the Bahamas. The recently convicted cartel leader, Carlos Lehder, was operating from the Bahamian island of Norman's Cay.

Haiti may have been bought, too. A Miami grand jury recently indicted Col. Jean-Claude Paul, a top Haitian military commander, on narcotics counts.

Military officers in Honduras are named in highly sensitive U.S. intelligence reports as being under the cartel's control. The former Honduran ambassador to Panama pleaded guilty last month in Miami to attempting to smuggle 26 pounds of cocaine into the United States in coffee bags in his luggage.

According to U.S. intelligence documents, the cartel is also believed to have bribed Sandinista government officials and contras — both sides of the Nicaraguan civil war.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The Nicaraguan government appears to be taking care of a big wart on its nose — the Sandinista Defense Committees. It is hard to concentrate on claims of free elections and self-determination when that blemish gets in the way. The neighborhood committees enforce a police state in Nicaragua, doling out favors to the faithful and fingering members of the opposition. But lately, the Sandinistas claim they are reigning in the block leaders. Two of their more insidious functions have been taken away — delivering draft summonses and distributing food ration cards. The jury is still out on whether the changes are cosmetic or whether this aberration of the neighborhood watch is history.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

What's Missouri's capital? Go look it up!

You no doubt heard the bad news that a survey revealed America's youth doesn't know diddly about geography.

I was watching television and there was a follow-up to the survey in which a reporter asked some kid in New York City how many people he thought lived in the entire United States.

He answered, "Like, you know, about a million and a half." There were a million and a half people trying to cross the street in front of this brain-dead bozo. But kids aren't the only ones who

don't know anything about geography, and I'm not talking about being able to locate the Caspian Sea.

There are adult human beings in this country who can't name five state capitals outside their own state.

The reason I know this is I am probably the greatest living expert on state capitals, and for years I have been amazed how many otherwise intelligent people think St. Louis is the capital of Missouri.

The reason I am probably the world's greatest living expert on state capitals is because my parents gave me one of those United States map puzzles when I was 6. I didn't get what I wanted — a pony — so all I did all year was mess with this puzzle.

I don't care where you went to school or how much money you've made or how much your wife is involved in the Junior League. If you think St. Louis is the capital of Missouri (unless you're a Missourian, of course) you are a geographic bimbo.

Many have tried and many have failed to stump me on a state capital question. It's like trying to stump Isaac Newton on gravity.

Think you know state capitals? OK, a little test. Grade yourself honestly:

1. The capital of Florida? You thought it was Orlando? It probably would make sense to have the capital of Florida in Orlando, but it's in Tallahassee.

2. The capital of Illinois? Chicago makes sense, but it's Springfield.

3. California? No, it's Sacramento. The paper there is called "The Bee."

4. Washington? Not the one on the Potomac, the one where apples come from. Olympia. It's also the name of the local beer.

5. Oregon? Salem.

6. Kentucky? Frankfort, and they don't hold the Derby there.

7. South Dakota. Pierre. I once met a man from Pierre, S.D. He said he bowled a lot to pass the time.

8. North Dakota. Bismarck.

9. Montana. I have an ex-wife who lives there. I got ex-wives living everywhere. Helena is the capital of Montana.

10. Nevada? They don't have time for much of the state's business in Las Vegas. The capital is Carson City.

11. New York? You really didn't say New York City, did you? How embarrassing. It's Albany, where Mario Cuomo lives.

12. Four American state capitals begin with the same letter as their state. Can you name them?

Was your first answer, "Philadelphia, Pa."? Harrisburg is the capital of Pennsylvania, dummy.

The correct answers are: Oklahoma City, Okla.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Dover, Del.; and Honolulu, Hawaii.

As far as Missouri is concerned, if you don't know the state capital, it's your duty as an American to go somewhere and find out.

I'll expect your answers in a week.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

George Bush gets even through NBC scoop

WASHINGTON — Harboring a deep grudge against Dan Rather, George Bush was privately jubilant that NBC scored a half-hour beat over CBS with news that Bush had picked Sen. Dan Quayle for his running mate.

"George has a long memory," one Bush insider said privately. He was infuriated by his rough treatment at the hands of the CBS anchor in an interview early this year that Bush felt went beyond the agreed format. With all his politeness, Bush is famous for nurturing old grievances.

NBC reporter Andrea Mitchell reported the Quayle decision before anyone else, embarrassingly ahead of CBS. Bush aides said she did it on her own, not by any contrivance with their campaign.

CHECKING ON QUAYLE — Bush campaign candidate checker Robert Kimmitt not only questioned Sen. Dan Quayle about the Florida golfing vacation with lobbyist Paula Parkinson but twice interrogated former Rep. Tom Evans, a central figure in the 1981 sex-influence scandal.

Evans, a member of President Reagan's "Kitchen Cabinet," lost his seat from Delaware in 1982 as a result of the event. Kimmitt questioned him about rumored and disputed connections with both Quayle and Rep. Jack Kemp. He later checked in with Evans again, this time asking questions only about Kemp.



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

would mind giving up her television prime-time speaking time in order to allow room for a video about newly selected vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle. She certainly would not, Kirkpatrick replied.

In the event, however, Kirkpatrick got precious little prime-time exposure. She was livid that only CNN carried her speech, while CBS, NBC and ABC cut her off. Nor in the clamorous Superdome did her oratory attract anything close to the attention of her memorable Dallas speech.

STU'S SUPREME — Newly installed campaign chairman James A. Baker III arrived in New Orleans with Vice President Bush, quickly signaling that old pro Stu Spencer — while concentrating on helping vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle — will exert much wider influence.

When senior campaign staffers asked which of them Baker wanted to meet with in Houston after the convention, he replied that getting together with his old sidekick Spencer would be sufficient. Because Bush does not care that much for him, Spencer will not travel at the presidential candidate's side in 1988 as he did with Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. But his closeness to Baker guarantees major influence.

That probably means a diminished role for campaign manager Lee Atwater. In private conversation

with colleagues here last week, Spencer promised that the voluble young South Carolinian would be seen on television no longer.

PAT VS. RIGHT —

Although Pat Robertson's delegates were able to enact much of their social agenda in the platform, the religious broadcasting tycoon's ties with the conservative movement were worn thin at the convention.

He flatly turned down pleas by right-wing leaders to support them in a convention rules fight mounted by Sen. Gordon Humphrey. Robertson informed them that George Bush had treated him very nicely indeed — settling delegate disputes amicably, giving him a prime-time schedule spot at the convention Wednesday night and hiring his campaign staffers. Besides, he added, he did not appreciate the unkind words about him uttered by Humphrey in the New Hampshire primary.

Word was also spread in conservative ranks on the convention floor that Robertson had informed Bush he could not support the ticket if the vice-presidential selection turned out to be Rep. Jack Kemp, the favorite of the Right to join the ticket. Bush campaign sources deny any such call was made, but Robertson's hostility to Kemp is undeniable.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North American Syndicate.

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Americans favor federal money for Olympic training, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — A broad majority of Americans favor federal financing for Olympic training, something the government and the U.S. Olympic Committee long have resisted, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Sixty-seven percent of the 1,223 adults polled supported federal money for U.S. Olympic athletes, while just 27 percent were opposed. The team receives no money from the government.

With the Summer Games to begin in Seoul, South Korea, in three weeks, the national survey also found sharply divided opinion on the participation of professional athletes in some sports. A plurality, four in 10, wanted no professionals, but nearly as many favored allowing professionals in all Olympic sports.

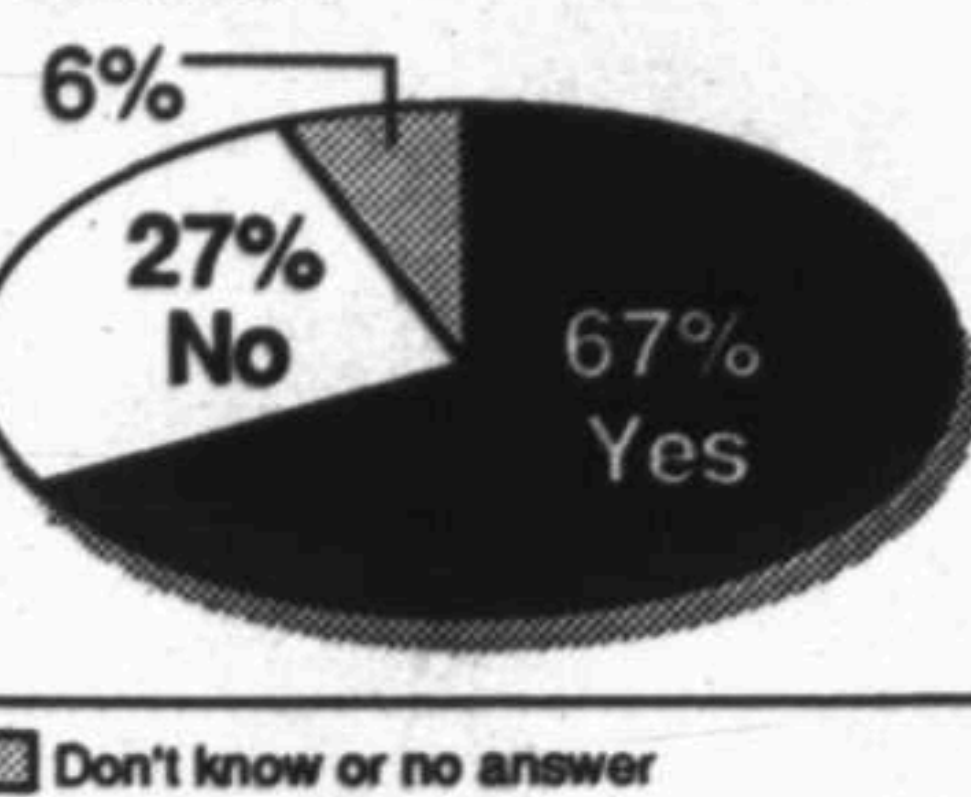
Most respondents viewed the Games as a contest among nations as well as among athletes. Six in 10 said it was of some importance or great importance to them that the U.S. team wins more medals than any other nation's team.

But rivalries between nations notwithstanding, and despite political boycotts of the Games in recent years, 76 percent said they believed the Games encourage international cooperation, the stated goal of the

Public Opinion

Media General - AP Poll

Do you support federal funding for U.S. Olympic athletes?



Olympics.

Among other findings:

— Six in 10 said they believed judged events, such as gymnastics, are scored fairly; 26 percent believed they are scored unfairly; the rest weren't sure. Of those who said judging is unfair, 90 percent said it was influenced by political considerations.

— By 85 percent to 11 percent, re-

spondents favored continuing to hold the Games at a different city every four years, rather than at a fixed location.

— Ninety-two percent said they plan to watch some of the events on television.

The U.S. Olympic Committee raises most of its money by allowing businesses to display the Olympic logo on their products for a fee. But the poll found respondents split about evenly on whether the Olympics had become too commercialized, 50-46.

The committee's budget is \$149 million for the current four-year cycle, far less than the \$320 million suggested by a 1978 study commission. Some critics have suggested greater money could help develop a U.S. team that could fare better against state-supported athletes, particularly those of the Soviet Union and its allies such as East Germany.

However, the U.S. Olympic Committee has said it believes the public does not support government financing. It bases that position on a non-scientific poll at Disney World last year, an NBC News survey done eight years ago and its mail, spokesman Mike Moran said last week.

Panel: Veterans Administration made errors, gave special treatment to some

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel says the Veterans Administration made numerous errors as it hurriedly processed disability claims but had time to give special treatment to applicants who "had the ear" of influential lawmakers.

A House Government Operations Committee report, released Sunday, described two separate systems for handling claims.

Applicants without "pull" had their cases rushed to judgment by error-prone managers trying to win pay bonuses for meeting production quotas, the report said.

But the panel said the Bureau of Veterans Appeals — the court of last resort for claimants whose benefits were denied — "maintained a list of congressmen who should be brought to the BVA chairman's attention if they inquire about an appeal."

At a hearing last February by the panel's subcommittee on human resources, a former appeals board member, Daniel J.B. Bierman, was asked whether there was preferential treatment when a lawmaker on the list intervened.

Bierman replied, "It is difficult for me to say, but I suspect that to be the case, sir. Otherwise, there would be no reason for it (the list)."

"The BVA...showed favoritism to claimants who had the ear of certain influential members of Congress," the committee concluded.

The VA said in a statement it "has not been provided with a copy of the committee's report and is obviously disadvantaged by the fact that it was released to the media before it came to us. We intend to review it thoroughly when it is received."

VA officials refused to reply to the panel's specific allegations.

Addressing the appeals board's quota system, the report said, "The Board of Veterans Appeals...was so caught up in an unreasonable production quota standard, that some members were deciding cases at the rate of one every eight minutes."

The committee noted that earlier this year, the VA ended production-based bonuses and preferential treatment after both practices were publicized in subcommittee hearings and challenged in a lawsuit filed by Vietnam Veterans of America.

The report suggested that Congress end a 55-year-old prohibition and allow veterans who are denied benefits to appeal their cases in federal court.

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Firefighters head down the Sheep Creek Drain-Springs Creek forest fire on Saturday near Montana City, Mont. after spending a 12-hour shift on the Warm

Soldiers to help keep fires from reaching Montana cities

Associated Press

Gale-force winds eased as more than a thousand soldiers flew today to Yellowstone National Park to relieve weary firefighters battling blazes over more than 350,000 acres. The 1,100 soldiers were dispatched Sunday night from Fort Lewis, Wash., and were expected to arrive today to help contain fires near two Montana communities near the northeastern corner of Yellowstone. The infantrymen from 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry of the 11th Field Artillery were expected to be on fire lines by Tuesday. Elsewhere, crews mopped up from three fires that totaled about 13,000 acres and had threatened the tribal capital of Lame Deer on the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation in

Wyoming. Hot, dry winds Sunday plagued 200 firefighters in northern Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, where a 320-acre fire burned in inaccessible terrain 11 miles north of the Salmon River.

In Montana, the soldiers will try to stop the Clover-Mist fire that has burned to within 2 miles of Cooke City and Silvergate.

"They've continued to be able to save structures. Also they're hoping they can stop the fire from reaching the area," said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

While no evacuations have been ordered, some residents have left on their own, she said.

"Winds were calmer and the fires did not progress as dramatically as they did yesterday," she said late Sunday.

But at a meeting Sunday with Park Service representatives, Cooke City residents complained that they were told the fire would be held at containment lines — only to learn later that the blaze had jumped the lines.

"We're realists," said Howard Sloan, of Cooke City. "We've watched the fire go past containment line after containment line, and we're scared."

The Clover-Mist fire had scorched more than 157,000 acres, and a top-level management team had taken over coordination of the firefighting effort.

Fires that had covered around 280,000 acres of the park on Saturday had spread over at least 350,000 acres by Sunday, or about 16 percent of the park's 2.2 million acres.

Farm labor leader ends fast, continues fight

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — An emaciated Cesar Chavez broke bread to end his 36-day fast at an outdoor Mass but urged thousands of cheering supporters to continue his battle against California table grape growers.

The 61-year-old union leader appeared gaunt and drawn Sunday as he was assisted to the Mass with his arms draped around the necks of his sons Anthony and Paul.

"Today, I pass on the Fast for Life to hundreds of concerned men and women throughout North America and the world who have offered to share the suffering," said Chavez in a statement read by his eldest son, Fernando.

"The fast will go on in hundreds of distant places and it will multiply among thousands and then millions of caring people until every poisoned grape is off the supermarket shelves."

After the Mass, Chavez, who lost 33½ pounds or 19 percent of his 174 pounds during the water-only fast, was taken from the union compound in this community 150 miles north of Los Angeles to an undisclosed location.

He was to be put on a liquid diet, including light broth and non-citrus juices, that will last up to 10 days, said one of his physicians, Dr. Marion Moses.

It was not known if he would suffer long-term complications from the fast, which began July 17 and was his longest, but there were no plans to place him in a hospital, said Moses.

Chavez, a vegetarian, began the fast in good health and remained mentally sharp throughout, she said.

He endured stomach cramps, dehydration, vomiting, dizziness and other ailments in his effort to bring attention to the United Farm Workers' 4-year-old boycott of California

table grapes. The union said workers and consumers face a greater risk of cancer from the five pesticides used on California table grapes.

But grape growers and grocers have said Chavez and the union have unduly frightened consumers about the safety of table grapes in an effort to fight a political battle.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who sought this year's Democratic presidential nomination, began a three-day fast as Chavez ended his. Other politicians and celebrities, including actors Martin Sheen and Robert Blake, have promised to fast for two or three days as well.

"I'm here in a great tradition because Bobby Kennedy would have been here, Martin Luther King would have been here. They can kill the dreamers but they can't kill the dream," Jackson said.

When the grape boycott began in

1984, Chavez accused the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which governs farm labor elections, of becoming a tool of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian.

Chavez raised the pesticide issue in 1986, and called for Captain; Dinoseb, Phosdrin, methyl bromide and Parathion to be taken off the market.

About 6,000 supporters attended the Roman Catholic Communion service under a giant white tent, an event reminiscent of the end of Chavez's 25-day fast in 1988 to protest escalating violence in the fields and gain recognition of the fledgling union.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy broke bread with Chavez that day, as his widow, Ethel, did Sunday. Besides the consecrated wafer, Chavez ate only a few crumbs of bread fed to him by Mrs. Kennedy.

Over \$63 million spent to try to influence Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill lobbyists paced by a controversial Social Security advocacy group spent more than \$63.62 million trying to influence Congress in 1987.

The amount, compiled from required reports filed with the House and Senate, represented a 4.5 percent increase from 1986, when a massive overhaul of the nation's income tax laws spurred big spending by registered lobbyists.

The 1986 total of \$60.87 million by some 8,500 individuals and organizations was up from \$49 million in 1985 and at the time was the highest total

since The Associated Press began compiling the figures in 1983.

The National Committee to Preserve Social Security led the pack last year with a reported outlay of \$2.93 million, much of it for direct-mail campaigns designed to flood congressional offices with letters from senior citizens.

Headed by James Roosevelt, the son of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the organization has drawn fire from members of Congress who say it uses scare tactics to obtain contributions from the elderly.

Roosevelt has defended the lobbying group, saying "our cause is a good one, our methods are honest, our concerns are sincere."

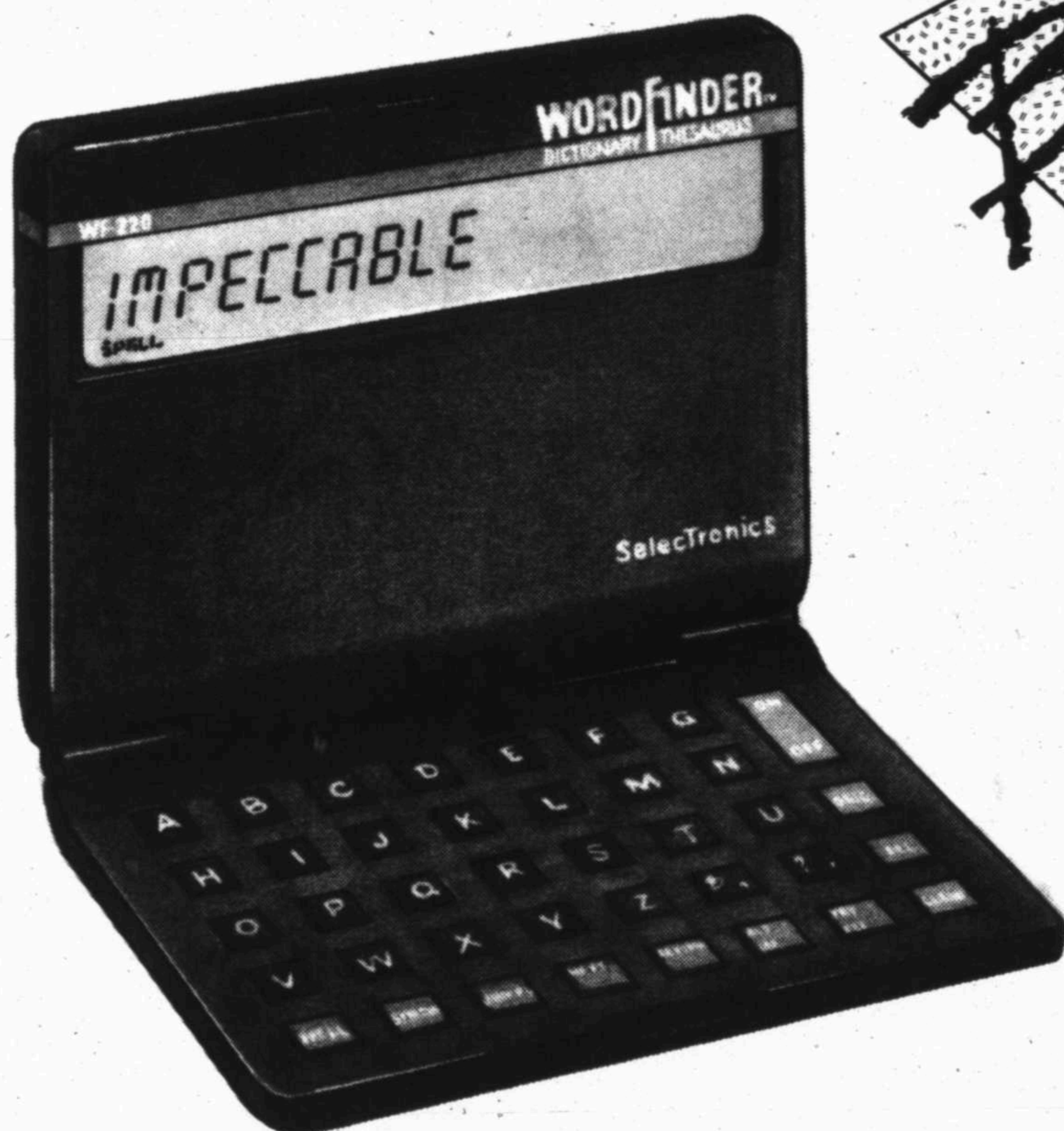
The \$2.93 million was slightly below the \$3 million in lobbying expenses reported by the group for 1986, when it finished in second place behind the \$3.02 million spent by Citizens for Sensible Control of Acid Rain.

That group, bankrolled principally by electric utilities and coal companies, decreased its 1987 lobbying expenses to \$1.2 million, leaving it in eighth place among nine organiza-

tions spending more than \$1 million last year.

Second spot in 1987 was occupied by perennial big-spender Common Cause, the self-described citizens lobby that concentrates on government ethics and election finance reform and attributes its entire budget to lobbying.

Common Cause spent \$2.56 million last year, just ahead of the \$2.55 million reported by a tobacco company, Philip Morris USA, which used direct-mail campaigns to oppose any increase in federal excise taxes on tobacco products.



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Fifteen-year-old Midlander Trent Crawford goes airborne during the 125cc class heat. Crawford, who competes in the amateur division, recently placed 2nd in the 125cc class.

Right, Odessa Jerry Griffith helps his daughter Lindsey Griffith, 8, adjust her helmet prior to the start of her heat. Below, Scott Hamilton of Odessa slides through a corner as Brent Dyer of Midland follows behind.



GOING FOR THE GOLD



LOCAL RIDERS CHALLENGE THE MOTO-CROSS TRACK

Story & Photos by Curtis Wilcott

Spinning tires and the smell of exhaust fumes permeate the air around the Water Wonderland moto-cross track where several young men and a couple of even younger girls slide their sputtering machines through a corner leaving only dust and dirt behind them.

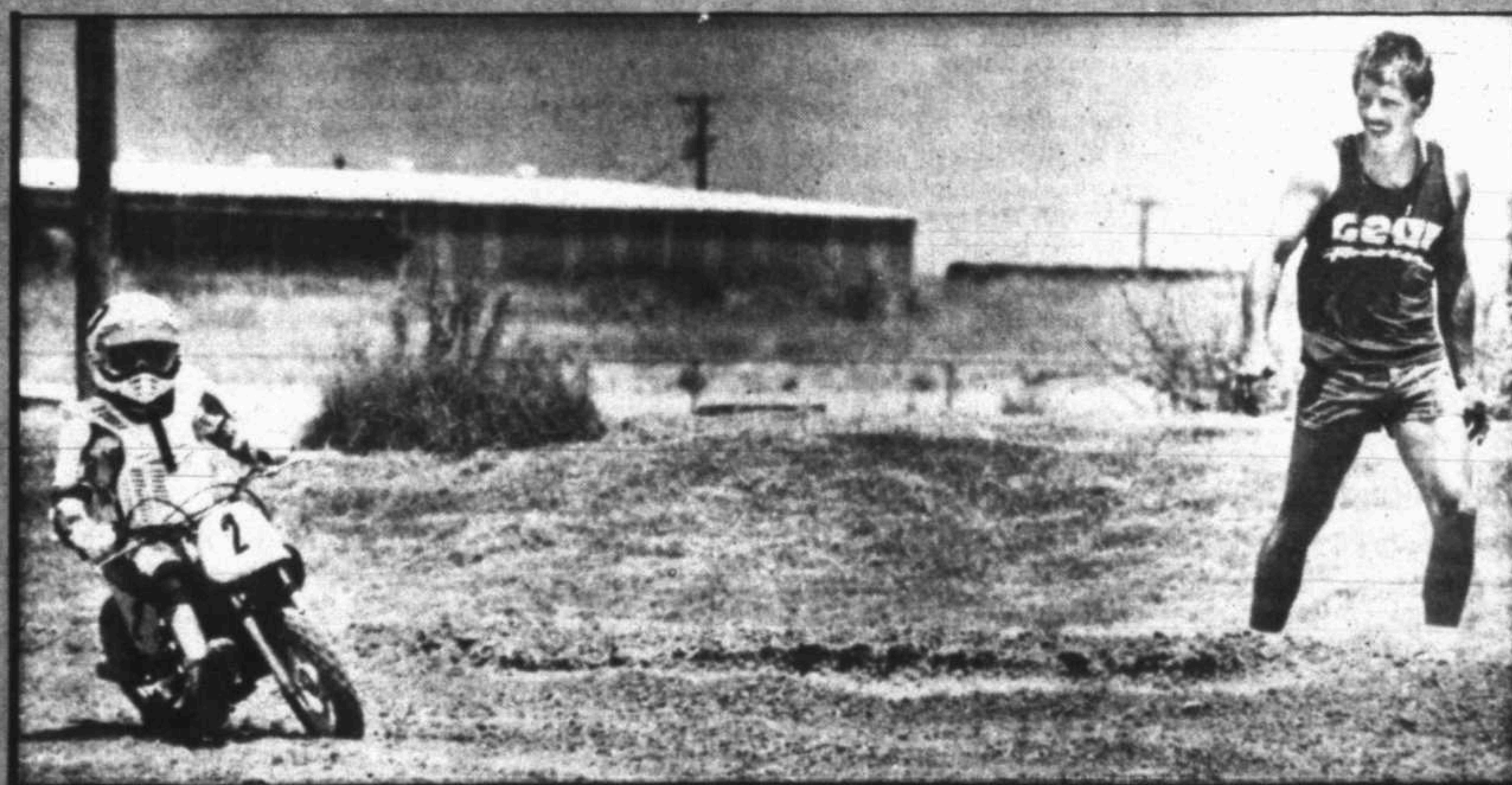
On any Sunday this is the scene you will find. Moto-cross enthusiast from Midland and Odessa pitting their off-the-road riding skills against the bumps and grinds of the Water Wonderland moto-cross track.

The Sunday races feature several motorcycle classes which range from a 60cc amateur class to a 500cc class for the more experienced rider.

Gender is no problem. The races generally have both sexes riding side-by-side testing their skill on the track.

One of the youngest riders is 8-year-old Lindsey Griffith of Odessa. Griffith, who has been riding for about 6 months, has found something she likes to do, said her mother Jan Griffith.

Please see GOLD, Page 28



Jerry Griffith yells encouraging words to his daughter Lindsey as she slides around a corner.

DEATHS

Eddie Lee Lundberg

ODESSA — Services for Eddie Lee Lundberg, 40, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Highland United Methodist Church of Odessa with the Rev. David Weyant and the Rev. Clyde Chapman officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors. Lundberg died Saturday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 12, 1947, in Drumwright, Okla., was graduated from Lee High School in Midland in 1965 and attended the University of Texas in El Paso for four years.

Lundberg was a commercial artist and had been employed by several Midland-Odessa advertising and publication companies, including the Odessa American, Starline Creative Printing, Womack-Claypoole-Griffin Advertising, and Freeland-Wicks Advertising.

In addition, Lundberg worked as a free-lance graphics designer.

The advertising industry recognized Lundberg's achievement in the graphics-design field through "Addy" awards at the area and regional levels.

Lundberg was president of the Permian Basin Ad Club, now called the Permian Basin Advertising Federation. He volunteered his talents for various cultural organizations, including the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral and the Juliet Society of the Globe of the Southwest.

Survivors include his parents, Ed and Martha Lundberg of Odessa.

The Permian Basin Advertising Federation has established the Eddie Lundberg Memorial Scholarship Fund. Memorials may be directed to the Permian Basin Advertising Federation, P.O. Box 1424, Odessa, Texas 79760.

Willis Brinson

Services for Willis Brinson of Midland were scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Asbury United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Teeter of-

ficiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Brinson of Midland; two sons, Allen Brinson of Tyler and Will Brinson of Midland; his mother, Rosa Brinson of Midland; a sister, Glenda Carter of Midland; a brother, Winfred Brinson of Tulsa, Okla.; and two grandchildren, Deanna Brinson of Midland and Emily Brinson of Tyler.

Palbearers were to include Marvin Collins, Bill Griffin, Phillip Orr, John Pearson, D.H. Radford and Wayne Sanders.

Honorary pallbearers were to include Don Carter, C.E. Collins, C.W. Kessler, David Linebarger, Joe McQueen Jr., T.J. Miller, Winfred Parker, Johnny Stout, Henry Striling, Alfred White, Sammy Wooten, Tommy Wooten and James Yorek.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Deanie Cope

Graveside services for Deanie Cope of Midland were scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Weldon Miller, pastor of Living Way Foursquare Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a Midland nursing home.

She was born March 28, 1916, in Marlow, Okla. She was reared in Oklahoma and moved to Midland in 1937.

She is survived by a son, Lendon White of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Elkins of Midland; a brother, Eldon Hill of Midland; three sisters, Zelma Moore of Midland, Maudine Coontz of California and Della Busby of Midland; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She died Saturday at a Midland nursing home.

She was born March 28, 1916, in Marlow, Okla. She was reared in Oklahoma and moved to Midland in 1937.

She is survived by a son, Lendon White of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Elkins of Midland; a brother, Eldon Hill of Midland; three sisters, Zelma Moore of Midland, Maudine Coontz of California and Della Busby of Midland; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Playboys lament passing of band member

DALLAS (AP) — During the hot days of a Texas summer, scratched-up, old records would probably suffice for a true fan of Bob Wills and the "Texas Playboys."

"But there's nothing like live music," said Leon Rausch on Sunday, the day after one of the most prominent members of the band died.

Leon McAuliffe, who played steel guitar for the band from 1935 to 1942 and, with Wills, wrote the classic "San Antonio Rose," died Saturday in Tulsa, Okla., after a long illness. He was 71.

Rausch, who used to play guitar for the band, is concerned that Western Swing as Wills made it might not be around much longer.

"I couldn't hold a beer joint job these days because I couldn't keep up with the tunes," Rausch figured. "These younger guys are playing what they do to make a living."

"I know you have to change with the times," said the 60-year-old Rausch, "but I sure would hate to see what we did fade away."

McAuliffe takes a lot of the band's history with him. Some say he could make that steel guitar talk like no one else.

"I don't believe he had an equal," said Bill Stallings of Nacogdoches, who worked for a record company that produced Texas Playboys albums after Wills' death.

This week, some of the old band members hope to put it together

again and remember Wills and McAuliffe, who led the band after Wills' death and was the chief spokesman for the Texas Playboys in the latter years.

Herb Remington, who played steel guitar for Wills from 1948-51 and now lives in Houston, said a group of former band members now calling themselves "Playboys II" will play at a Western Swing festival Thursday and Friday in Canton, Texas.

"We all attribute our careers to Bob Wills," the 62-year-old Remington said. "You would have enjoyed the band."

As for the absence of McAuliffe, said Johnny Gimble, who fiddled for the band from 1949 to 1951, "I think Leon's in a lot better shape than anybody now. He's in heaven."

Gimble, also 62, said hundreds of musicians played with the band over the years and that Wills made them all better than they originally were.

"Everybody claims to have played with Bob Wills," Gimble said from his home in Round Rock, Texas. "I think when I was in the band, there were about 350 claiming to have played with him. There are a lot of them still in Texas."

And although many of them are alive and still playing, Gimble said: "The band was never on fire after he died. The audience came to see him. It's one of those things you can't put your finger on."

McAuliffe and the others decided

to regroup in 1973 to work on a Texas Playboys retrospective album, but Wills suffered a stroke before the album, "For The Last Time," was finished, and died in 1975.

After veteran Texas Playboys pianist Al Stricklin died in October, 1986, the band staged what was intended to be a final concert at Will Rogers Auditorium in Fort Worth on Nov. 16, 1986.

McAuliffe said the band had decided not to go out one by one and with Stricklin gone, the Texas Playboys would play no more.

"We loved each other, and we loved Al," McAuliffe said at the time.

However, the band came together one more time to film with such country artists as Mel Tillis, George Strait and Willie Nelson an Austin City Limits public television music program — a special tribute to Wills — that, ironically, aired Saturday afternoon, only hours after McAuliffe died.

Rausch said the band's music came from Wills' mind and influence from other music, such as the Big Band sound, Mexican horn music and black blues from the 1920s.

"His favorite singer was Bessie Smith, the biggest black singer of his day, in the 20s," Rausch said. "He thought Bessie Smith hung the moon."

In his early days, Rausch said, Wills used mostly string instruments.

"He decided to put horns in his band to compete with big dance bands," Rausch said. "They didn't want to hear just a fiddle and a guitar in a big dance hall. He took a little sampling of that and put it all together."

Band members say when it was all put together, there was nothing like it.

"You can hear it in the records," Gimble said. "He might not have anything to do with what you do, but he inspired you."

According to Rausch, the word "inspire" is an understatement.

When Wills used his famous, "Ahhh, (fill in the blank with any band member's name), take it away," they'd take it away.

"He was a whale of a guy," Rausch said. "Guys didn't even think they could play until the old man pointed at them. You'd give him 115 percent when he pointed at you."

On the stage, Wills did a lot of pointing and hollering and not as much playing.

"He never claimed to be a great musician," Rausch said, "but if you'd ask him, he'd say, 'You bet your a-- I'm a band leader.'"

"This band leader was an innovator," added Rausch. "He was always hollering for you to do something, and you jumped in there and did what you did. When he jumped up and down and hollered that stuff, it drove people crazy."

Fame unavoidable for people with known names



J.R. Ewing, a Dallas homemaker, smiles about sharing her name with the famous TV character, but sometimes gets tired of it.

DALLAS (AP) — J.R. Ewing knows zlich about oil, unless it's the kind you put in a skillet. Leonard Bernstein counts beats, not beats. And if your car is making a funny noise, you can take it to Eddie Murphy without fear of hearing any knock-knock jokes.

In Dallas — the real Dallas — J.R. Ewing is an Oak Cliff homemaker, not an oilman. Leonard Bernstein sells produce in Arlington instead of conducting orchestras. And Eddie Murphy doesn't do stand-up comedy; he fixes transmissions on Garland Road.

But when the name's the same, fame is unavoidable. These people are used to it. They get weird phone calls. They're subjected to endless jokes. They even get asked for their autographs.

"People call here all the time," said Jessie Rae Ewing, whose phone listing reads: J.R. Ewing. "They say: 'Is this the J.R. Ewing with the oil well?' Sometimes I think it's funny and sometimes I get tired of it."

So does Eddie Murphy.

"We get about three to five calls a week," Murphy said. "When Eddie Murphy first got on television, it was every Saturday night at midnight. As soon as 'Saturday Night Live' got over, they'd call."

Is Murphy a funny man? "No. Not really," he said, adding, "I had the name before he did. I wish I had his money."

Arlington's Leonard Bernstein has a produce company now, but he used to work in telemarketing, where his name created some interesting situations.

"People would think it was a joke," he said, "but sometimes it got me through. I'd say, 'Leonard Bernstein calling,' and they'd say, 'Oh, just a minute, I'll get him.'"

James Bond's wife has taken some interesting phone messages for her husband, who sells trucks here in Dallas.

"A girl called up one day and said she would meet him at the airport, and they'd take off" on a new mission, recalls Ann Bond.

Truth and fiction blur in the minds of some people. Lou Grant knows. She's a secretary at Light-house for the Blind and has been famous ever since Ed Asner's TV series about a newspaper had its run.

"One of the first comments I got was from a very young teenager who was a clerk at the Tom Thumb," Mrs. Grant said. "I gave her my driver's license and she looked up and me and said, 'Oh, you're Mrs. Lou Grant!'"

Noel Coward gets the same sort of reaction. That can be tough, because he's a funeral director in Midlothian. But he says his name association with the late playwright was fun in college, when he had a pal named H.G. Wells.

"Sometimes I tell someone I'm Noel Coward and they'll say, 'Yeah, and I'm Julius Caesar,'" he said. "I've even had them come up and ask for my autograph." He says this happens more often when he's practicing his hobby, magic, than when he's at the funeral home.

Others in Dallas who have heard their share of jokes include Paul Newman, who will say only that he doesn't act, but he does act up sometimes; Arthur Murray, who says wearily, "I've gotten used to it"; Donna Rice, who says she has "nothing in common" with Gary Hart's par-amour; and Daniel Boone, who really doesn't want to talk about his similarities to the frontiersman but does acknowledge that he owns a coon-skin cap.

Sometimes all it takes to get attention is a name that merely approximates a famous one. Consider the plight of the unfortunate Irving real estate agent whose name happens to be Bailey Walker.

"Every time I call somebody, I hear this gasp on the other end of the phone," said Walker. Before the person will go into an empty house with this guy, he must explain that

he is not Walker Bailey, the former Dallas minister who police say is the prime, though uncharged, suspect in the highly publicized choking of his wife.

Walker remembers returning a phone call last year to a lawyer who had been looking at property. At the time, the police were looking for Walker Bailey.

"He (the lawyer) wasn't there, but I left a message with his secretary," Walker said. "The attorney called me back laughing. She had beeped him immediately and said, 'You know that Walker Bailey the police are looking for? He just called trying to sell you a piece of property. I'm going to call the police right now!'"

Walker may wish his name rang fewer bells, but the opposite is true for Michael Jackson.

Michael Jackson likes being Michael Jackson, primarily because he's an 18-year-old Carter High School senior. He gets lots of phone calls.

"They call up and start talking like they know me," he said. "They say stuff like 'Beat It.' It doesn't bother me, except sometimes they call me real late at night."

Ben Franklin III has a pretty famous name, and he likes it, too.

"A day doesn't go by when something about my name is not brought up," he said. "People remember me. Since I've been an adult, it's been more beneficial." Franklin, a freelance graphic artist in Mesquite, said the printing associations of the name have helped him.

"I really, really like the name," he said. "It was my grandfather's name, my dad's name and when I was a son someday, it'll be his name too. It stands for All-American. And it's nice to be remembered."

And then there's Charlie Brown, who really likes his name because he picked it out. His real name is Charlie Rutherford, but he's been calling himself Charlie Brown for decades and lists himself that way in the phone book because, well, he's a clown.

"In the '50s," he said, "Charlie Brown had loads of fun that got Charlie Rutherford in all kinds of trouble."

Policemen investigating burglary of rugs, jewelry

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating the burglary of a Midland residence that netted burglars oriental rugs and jewelry valued at about \$10,000.

Police said a report of the burglary was not available, but the initial call indicated the house was located in the 2500 block of Golf Course Road. The owner did not report the burglary, and there was no indication when the burglary occurred, according to police spokesman Cpl. Jim White.

After someone broke in through a back door, five rugs and the jewelry was stolen, according to White.

In other reports, the Midland County Sheriff's office is investigating two burglaries.

A channel selector for a satellite

dish valued at \$900, a 27-inch color television set valued at \$900 and a microwave oven valued at \$94 were stolen from a residence on Cloverdale Road, according to a report.

The items were stolen sometime between 3 p.m. August 19 and 5:30 p.m. August 21, the report said.

Several firearms were stolen from a residence on County Road 140, the sheriff's office also reported.

Taken were a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun valued at \$100, a bolt action 22-caliber Magnum rifle with scope valued at \$200, a 12-gauge pump shotgun valued at \$200, a Japanese military rifle valued at \$200 and a videocassette recorder valued at \$300, the report said.

The burglary occurred sometime Sunday, according to the report.

Tax rates to be discussed

From Staff Reports

Fiscal 1988-89 tax rates are scheduled for consideration by the City Council and Midland school trustees during separate meetings Tuesday.

The city, which has proposed a 7.22 percent increase or 6.85 cents over the current effective rate of 43.8 cents per \$100 valuation, will meet at 10 a.m. in council chambers at 300 N. Lorraine St. The increase would set the total annual budget at \$57.3 million for 1988-89.

MISD's regularly scheduled meeting is set for 4 p.m. at the administration building, 702 N. N St. According to MISD spokesman Ted Miller, the board will consider its budget and tax rate for the coming year at about 7 p.m., Miller said.

Last week, MISD held a public hearing on a proposed 13.32 percent rate increase. The proposed increase — from 79.9 cents to 90.54 cents per \$100 valuation — would set an annual budget of \$32.4 million for 1988-89.

GOLD

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Lindsey wanted to try it (riding) because one of her friends had a bike," said Mrs. Griffith. "She's only been riding for about six months, but she has constantly placed 1st and 2nd in her category."

Another young rider is 8-year-old Neil Malson of Odessa. Young Malson rides in the same class as Lind-

sey, the 60cc amateur class.

At the moment the squat young riders sits on the ground beside his motorbike with his head buried in his hands.

"Neil is not feeling too well right now," explains his mother, Brenda Malson.

"He just got beat by Lindsey Griffith and he can't stand getting beat by a girl."

Soviet teen-ager stands straight after surgery

DALLAS (AP) — A Soviet teen-ager, who celebrated her 18th birthday in a Dallas hospital, received her birthday wish to be able to stand up straight.

Dina Mitelman had surgery last week ago at Humana Advanced Surgical Institute at Medical City Dallas to correct a severely curved spine. She said she hoped the surgery would add an inch or two to her height of 5 feet 10.

Now, she says, she's ready to learn to play basketball, swim and wear new clothes her parents have bought for her.

Ms. Mitelman plans to fly home to the Soviet Union with her mother Tuesday, cured of scoliosis, a curvature that in severe cases can result in an S-shaped spine.

"She's normal, she's tall, she's straight, she's cured," said Dr. Walter Bobechko, who performed the surgery.

Bobechko implanted a revolutionary metal rod with special clamps that gives immediate stability so that patients can walk without external casts or braces on the day they undergo surgery.

"It's incredible. She's completely straight," said Leonid Mitelman, Din-

a's father, a Russian Jew who emigrated to Israel eight years ago and is now a Canadian citizen.

Mitelman said he worked for two years to obtain an exit visa to allow his daughter to come to Dallas for the surgery.

Bobechko and other physicians at Medical City decided to donate their services and Humana offered to pick up the hospital costs.

Dina, through an interpreter, said she has spent nearly two years in a Moscow hospital wearing various braces and casts.

Her scoliosis was diagnosed at age 7 and deteriorated until her spine had curved so much that it was causing pressure on her heart and lungs.

"They said they wouldn't operate because the chance of paralysis was too great. We had her up and walking four hours after surgery," Bobechko said.

Dina said she has been surprised, and delighted by friendliness of the people she has met. She has received flowers, cards, and a Dallas Cowboys T-shirt.

She said the best thing about this country is the, "friendly attitude of so many people."

HOUSTON (AP) — Eating food — particularly fish — that has not been thoroughly cooked could bring about a severe, possibly fatal illness, to people with liver or kidney disease, state and federal health officials warn.

Richard Thompson, director of the Texas Department of Health's shellfish division, said the illness is caused by the bacteria "vibrio vulnificus," which is found in sea water throughout the world.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is warning people with liver or kidney disease, cancer patients, alcoholics and AIDS victims to avoid raw oysters and other seafood.

"These people should not eat anything raw, even a carrot," Thompson said. The bacteria is found in all kinds of seafood but particularly in raw shellfish.

AIDS victims are susceptible to contracting the illness because of their impaired immunity, officials said.

Although the illness can be fatal, it is rare and strikes only those whose immune system has been weakened. Of those it does strike, 60 percent die within 48 to 72 hours, he said.

Because of the small number of cases and because the general public is not at risk, Thompson said there are no plans to restrict the oyster harvest or to issue general warnings to the public.

Dave Dressel, head of the FDA's shellfish division, said the agency has no idea how many people eat raw oysters but said the number of people at risk of infection from vib-

rio vulnificus is small.

But he said the infection acts so quickly that prompt treatment is necessary if a high-risk person experiences symptoms after eating raw oysters.

Symptoms include chills, fever, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. The disease then progresses to an overwhelming blood poisoning.

There have been 36 fatalities reported since the bacteria was discovered, most of them in the past two or three years. But only Texas, Alabama and Florida require the reporting of vibrio vulnificus infections.

Thompson warned that the bacteria also infects wounds — cuts, scrapes and abrasions — and can cause the same, violent blood poisoning.

Seven or eight such cases were reported in Texas last year and a number of others in Louisiana, Thompson said.

With prompt treatment, however, there usually is a rapid recovery, experts said.

There is a need in your own hometown. Please join your local chapter.



Washington prepares

Gen. George Washington went to New York in 1776 to prepare the city's defenses in the American Revolution.

The Texas oyster harvest runs from Nov. 1 to April 30, but oyster-men are allowed to take oysters from private leases in Galveston Bay during the summer months.

Oysters spawn in the spring, leaving them thin and watery during the summer. Most oyster lovers agree the shellfish taste better during the winter.

Dr. James Cerda, professor of medicine at the University of Flori-

da at Gainesville, said the bacteria is hard to grow in the laboratory, which might be why no cases were spotted until 1974.

"Vibrio vulnificus" is of the same family as vibrio cholera, which also causes seafood-related sickness, but vibrio cholera generally is associated with oysters contaminated by human waste. Vibrio vulnificus seems to occur everywhere and causes a much more serious illness.



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Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen and his wife B.A. pause after a recent fund-raiser in Dallas.

Bentsen pushes full throttle into campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen has well-known differences with Michael Dukakis over Contra aid, the MX missile and school prayer. But reporters covering his just-ended Texas swing found another one.

Lloyd Bentsen is a pedal-to-the-metal guy.

Dukakis fidgets at his driver when his car edges above Massachusetts' 55 mph speed limit.

But the Texas senator, told how long his entourage would take for a drive from Brownsville to Mission, revealed his motorist's style. "I'd make it a lot faster if the Secret Service weren't around," he said.

Lloyd Bentsen is a Texan who doesn't like to waste time. He's up early, does his campaigning on schedule, and gets it finished on time, though that's sometimes late in the evening.

His walk and his gestures, which seem stiff on Capitol Hill, make more sense in the Texas summer sun. "There's not a lot of wasted motion," observed one aide.

And he's doing something on the road that reporters who cover him in Washington almost never see. He's having fun.

More often than not, Bentsen strolls back to the press section of his plane and tell reporters of the last event: "That was great."

When the campaign jet goes nose-up on takeoff, the television crews bowl an orange up from the back of the plane. After a week of failed attempts, they scored by getting one into the cockpit.

Bentsen, who had been casually monitoring the progress of these efforts, grabbed the fruit and took out his pen. "Aft-to-Cabin Award," he wrote, and he signed it, dated it, and rolled it back. The orange was mounted to the ceiling, where it hung as a trophy until the end of the trip Sunday night.

Rarely quotable and known for his attention to detail in the Senate, Bentsen now seems to relish making those quick quips that ignite campaign rhetoric, and he's even cracking a few jokes.

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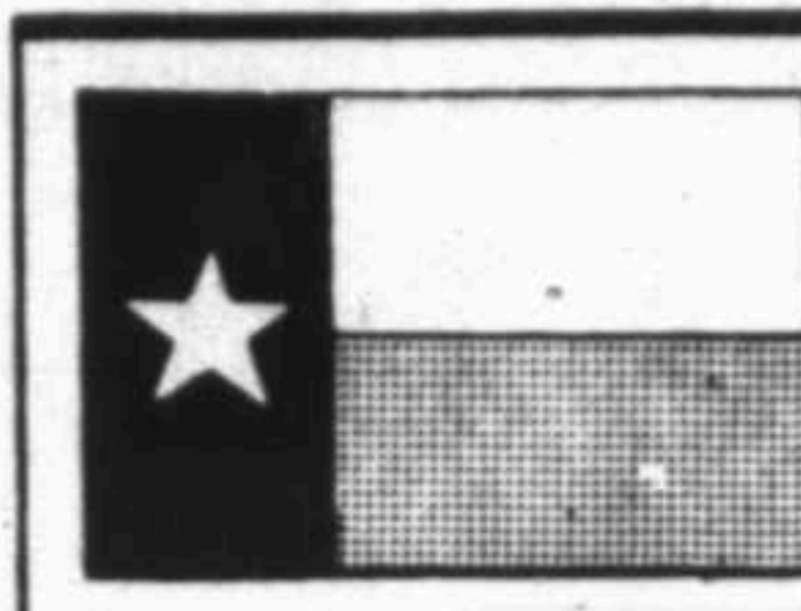
Park may be turned into diamond mine

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A Dallas-based mining company that wants to develop the Crater of Diamonds State Park has released figures that indicate the park has operated at a loss for the last two years.

The figures for the period between January 1985 and December 1987, gathered by the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism, show a deficit of \$83,224.

The information was released by the Arkansas Diamond Development Co., out of Dallas, which wants to turn the park into a commercial diamond mine. During the same period, 51 percent of the diamonds found were collected by 13 people, according to park records.

"What the state parks department is allowing now is commercial mining. It is just on a very small scale and benefits very few people," said Carrick Patterson of Cranford John-



STATE

son Robinson Associates, the public relations firm hired by Arkansas Diamond Development.

"These facts alarmed us too, but then you have to ask whether someone has to find a diamond to benefit from the park," Parks and Tourism Department director Jo Luck Wilson said.

Ms. Wilson compared the situation at the park to horse racing: How

many people go to the track and make money?

"People that spend all their time there and know what they are doing are going to be more successful," Ms. Wilson said. "What the park offers to everyone is the equal opportunity to find a diamond."

Geologist Dennis Dunn, who is assigned to Arkansas Diamond development, disagrees. He said if the cur-

rent situation is maintained, diamond hunting will be more difficult for the casual tourist.

"The top five feet of material has been searched through for 80 years. The semi-professional is now digging pits to get below the surface," he said.

"What they do is dig all day and separate the bulk of the material from a concentrate which has a much better chance of containing diamonds," he said. "They bring this concentrate home at night in buckets and search through it under a lamp."

Under the company's plan, fresh diamond-bearing material would be brought up and set aside for all diamond hunters.

During the two-year period, one man found 4,881 diamonds — 11 percent of all diamonds found during that period.

Police unable to link Ohio man to three slayings

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities in three Dallas suburbs said they have been unable to link the slayings of three girls to a man who fled the state three years ago after being sentenced to prison in connection with the death of his infant son.

David Penton, 30, of Clintonville, Ohio, and formerly of Killeen, Texas, has been questioned in Columbus, Ohio, in connection with the disappearance of a Dayton, Ohio, girl who would have been 10 Sunday, and Texas authorities were intrigued by similarities to three unsolved abductions and slayings in the Dallas area.

However, police in two of the suburbs said Sunday that while Penton was once considered a suspect in the Meeks and Reyes cases, he had been ruled out because he left the state in 1985 after being discharged from the U.S. Army at Fort Hood.

Penton is fighting extradition to Belton, Texas, which he fled after his 5-year prison sentence for involuntary manslaughter was upheld in 1985. Penton, who was stationed at

Fort Hood, Texas, pleaded guilty in March, 1985, but was released on \$1,000 bond pending his appeal of the sentence.

Texas authorities said in an affidavit seeking the warrant in last week's search of Penton's home that he was a suspect in the abductions and killings of other children in the Dallas suburbs of Plano, Garland and Mesquite.

Penton has been questioned about the unsolved abductions and slayings of three Dallas-area girls: Christi Lynn Meeks, 5, of Mesquite; Christie Proctor, 9, of Plano; and Roxann Reyes, 4, of Garland.

"With what we know at this moment, we can't place him in Garland during that time, let alone Texas," Garland police spokesman Allan Peck told The Dallas Morning News.

The Columbus Dispatch quoted Detective Steve Singleton of Garland as saying that Penton resembles a composite drawing of the man who abducted the Reyes girl from her

apartment complex on Nov. 3, 1987.

The girl's body was found May 22 in a field near Murphy in Collin County, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Mesquite police Sgt. R.L. Credille said authorities lacked evidence to link Penton with the Meeks slaying. The Meeks girl disappeared from her apartment complex on Jan. 19, 1985. Her body was found in Lake Texoma in April 1985.

"Yes, (the investigators) have been in contact with the authorities in Columbus," Credille said. "The (modus operandi) does match, but there's no other reason than the M.O. that makes him a suspect. What we're trying to do is verify that he was in the area at the time."

Detective Keith Grisham of Plano said he could not link Penton to the Proctor girl, who was abducted near her North Dallas home but the circumstances of her disappearance were similar to that of an Ohio girl Penton has been questioned about.

Proctor's remains were found in a remote area of Plano on April 15.

Penton pleaded guilty in March 1985 to the involuntary manslaughter charge after he was accused of shaking his son to death on Nov. 23, 1984. About an hour after Penton took his wife to work and returned home with his son, he called an ambulance, and the boy was taken to Darnall Community Hospital at Fort Hood. The child later was transferred to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in Waco, where he was pronounced dead three days later.

Penton testified in the sentencing hearing that he shook his son because the baby had stopped breathing.

The infant had a history of breathing problems, but an autopsy revealed the boy died from head injuries. Since there was no other evidence of abuse or malice, authorities said they did not seek a murder indictment against Penton.

Rural areas face health care crisis

Associated Press

A declining number of doctors, rising malpractice insurance rates and cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid are causing a health care crisis in rural parts of Texas, state officials said.

In Texas, 13 counties are without physicians and 43 counties have no hospitals. During the past three years, 53 hospitals have closed.

"We have a crisis in Texas," said Dr. Jim Bob Brame, chairman of the state's Special Task Force on Rural Health Care Delivery that is investigating the problem.

"Just the number of hospital closures tells you something's wrong," he said.

Brame's task force is responsible for formulating recommendations on improving rural health care to give to the state Legislature, which meets next January. Seven of nine meetings around Texas already have been held concerning possible remedies.

Problems facing rural health care practitioners range from unequal Medicare reimbursement, which pays rural doctors less for the same treatments given by urban doctors, to rising malpractice insurance

rates, Brame said.

And a hospital closure only adds to the problem.

"Most significantly, what about the lives which may or may not be saved?" asked Ramon Haile, president of the Hamilton General Hospital board. "But also, what about the economy for the whole town and the potential for growth and jobs that a hospital creates? It's almost an economic disaster not to have a hospital."

Hamilton General Hospital, about 50 miles west of Waco, closed last year. But the hospital will reopen Sept. 12 after citizens raised \$300,000

to save the facility.

The latest hospital in trouble is Ballinger Memorial Hospital, in Ballinger, about 35 miles northeast of San Angelo. Ballinger voters recently decided against establishing a tax district for their only hospital, and officials said Ballinger may be unable to operate without the additional revenue.

Dub McMillon, the facility's chairman of the board, said the Medicare system has taken its toll on the hospital, which had managed to support itself for 25 years.

"About 65 percent of our patient load is Medicare," McMillon said.

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Stories of abductions by space aliens controversial

By DAVID WEDDLE
Copley News Service

"I was living up in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada at the time. It was 1976," Christopher Young is saying.

"I had a cabin outside a small gold-mining town, Jamestown, on the old highway that had been bypassed. I was spending the summer there between semesters at college."

It had been a good summer, Young recalls; he loved living in the country. A good summer, until that night in July. He had gone to bed early in the cabin's sparse bedroom, sleeping on a thin foam pad laid over the bare wooden floor. Sometime in the early morning hours he got up to go to the bathroom. Coming back to the bedroom, he turned off the light and lay back down.

Suddenly he was wide awake, his heart pounding. There was something across the room — something alive. "I could feel it thinking, and I knew it was an intelligent thinking thing."

Within a split second the being's thoughts entered his own, like something slipping beneath his skin. "You're going to be taken," it told him.

"It was very non-human," Young says. "It was a very electric experience; it was totally alien. I've never experienced anything like it before or since in my whole life."

He felt the presence begin to move toward him through the shadows of the room. Still seeing nothing, he felt a sudden depression on the pad and a tremendous pressure on his right side. "It pushed me down real hard through the foam pad into the floor and just held me there, and there was a loud roaring sound in my upturned right ear that sounded something like haaaaaughh!"

"It sounded like someone shouting real loud, just one long sound. And I was paralyzed; I couldn't move. At first I thought, this can't be happening! I felt as if I was being pushed out of my body, felt like I was leaving my body out of sheer terror; I felt like I was moving out and away from my body very fast through darkness."

WHAT FOLLOWED after that moment, Young asserts, lay forgotten in his mind for more than a decade. He believes the terror of the experience caused him to repress its memory. Only in the past six months, after undergoing a series of hypnotic regression sessions with a hypnotist, Kathryn McCampbell, has he been able to recall the full details.

Suddenly he found himself surrounded by aliens, two or three on either side. "They were little thin things; they were real delicate." Standing 4 feet tall with oversize hairless heads and giant eyes as dark as the black holes of space, the beings had incredibly long and slender necks, narrow shoulders and very long, thin arms. "The proportions were so off," Young recalls, "it didn't seem like they could be alive and look the way they did. They didn't have mouths really; they looked almost like a group of praying mantises."

Young could feel his thoughts being read by the creatures and "hear" their thoughts in return, though the only audible sounds were high-pitched beeps. The apparent leader stood directly over Young's paralyzed body and communicated the thought: "We're in a hurry. There's a couple of things we have to do, and we're not going to have any trouble from you."

The creatures then picked him up and carried him, like a captured animal, into the hallway and toward the back door. All the while, Young's mind raced: "My God, what's going to happen to me? Where are you taking me?" In response came the snickering munchkinlike thoughts of the aliens: "We're going to make you happy! Happy! Happy! We're going to make you happy!"

"But," Young says, "it seemed kind of like it was a joke in a way, or kind of like it was funny because they had me."

And they took him out the back door into the cold night air of the woods. Young felt a warm surge in the center of his solar plexus, spreading to his limbs. He no longer was being held, but somehow floating up through the air, his body still frozen in the same position as when he'd been lying in bed. The pine trees whooshed by; the dark starry night opened above him, and he saw he was being drawn toward a large, brilliant light, closer and closer until, as immense and blinding as the sun itself, it consumed him.

Then he was inside a huge spaceshuttle craft, with a glistening white interior. At his side was the leader who had directed his capture. With Young's body still in midair, the leader guided him through the ship as if Young were riding on an invisible gurney. They went through several rooms — one the color of gunmetal, another a neon scarlet, another phosphorescent blue. Finally, they arrived in what appeared to be an examination room; he was placed on a table, still paralyzed and now naked.

An alien stood over him, its yellow-gray hand holding a needle, 11 inches long and very sharp. It held the needle parallel to Young's bare stomach, then began moving it slowly up up up, until its gleaming point reached the tip of his nose and into his left nostril. "I thought this was it; I was going to die," Young says.

The needle penetrated his upper sinus; there was a crackling sound, a sudden pop! and a blinding flash of light in which he lost consciousness. When he came to, he found himself lying on his stomach as two aliens examined his lower back. The whirring of machinery — two black metal arms descended with a band of black nylon webbing that pinned Young flat to the table while the aliens performed a procedure on his exposed rear hip. More mechanical whirring — the nylon webbing lifted. The leader instructed him to sit up, and Young discovered he no longer was paralyzed. "You are now complete," the leader dryly announced.

"I felt like I was being processed," Young says. "There was like a whole regimen that you went through and you were being processed like you were meat. If there was any emotion at all to this alien, it was that it was glad that it was over because it was in a hurry. Kind of like: 'So here's another one done.'"

YOUNG WAS transported back to the ground, and a group of aliens escorted him home. As the light of his cabin became visible through the trees, his fear melted into euphoria, his revulsion toward his abductors turned to awe and affection. "I don't know if they were making me feel this, or I was relieved that the experience was over and I wasn't dead and I hadn't been maimed," Young says in retrospect.

The aliens had loosened up. Business was over, and their demeanor became warmer and more human. By reading his mind they perceived that he'd recently taken up weight lifting. One of them cheerfully counseled him: "This weight lifting thing seems interesting. We're so happy you enjoy it! Why not keep doing it? Just keep living the way you're living; you're doing everything just the way you should!"

With that piece of advice, the aliens left Young, wearing only a T-shirt, on his back doorstep. He stood in the darkness and watched through fogged breath as they returned to their ship and soared into the black and starry recesses from which they had come.

Young sits back in his chair — panting slightly, brown eyes blinking rapidly. He is shaken by the story he has just told me.

It's a lulu all right, about as easy to swallow as an 18-wheel semi truck, and one that would be laughably dismissible if not for the tremble of true fear in Young's smile and the awe in his eyes. A professional musician in his early

'Extraterrestrial tales' researched by experts

By DAVID WEDDLE
Copley News Service

Anyone who has grown up in this pop culture can draw upon these archetypes to create vivid extraterrestrial tales, as was demonstrated by Dr. Alvin Lawson and Dr. William C. McCall at California State University, Long Beach, in 1977. Lawson and McCall took eight students who had no UFO contact experiences, nor any special interest in the subject, and put them under hypnosis. They asked the students to imagine themselves being taken aboard a UFO. The result: The students produced fantasy journeys remarkably similar in detail and chronology to "authentic" abduction accounts.

Robert H. Baker, who has studied abduction cases, argues that they are simple neurotic fantasies. Baker sees the stories of abductees having long phallic probes stuck into various orifices, having sperm or ova samples taken, and having intercourse with extraterrestrials, as fantasy expressions of sexual fear, frustration and guilt.

Lawson, who conducted the Long Beach experiment, observes other common elements in abduction narratives: abductees being drawn out of darkness toward a bright light, into a cold, hospital-like environment where they are subjected to painful and terrifying medical procedures. Noting the strikingly embryonic appearance of the aliens, with their large eyes, smooth hairless heads and underdeveloped bodies, Lawson has theorized that abduction experiences are birth trauma fantasies in which the subjects relive the shock and terror of their own births.

But there probably is no single psychological "meaning" behind the phenomenon. Each abductee's experience also contains highly individual characteristics, as if each person is shaping the abduction scenario to fit the contours of his own psyche.

But the psychological explanations of these abduction stories still fall short of explaining their power over our imagination. They don't explain the tremble in Christopher Young's smile and the real terror, awe and excitement in his eyes when he describes his Jamestown experience. All of the abductees I met, and the pro-abduction investigators, sincerely believe these alien experiences are real — or at least desperately want to.

AND WHAT sparked this phenomenon in the first place? What caused the first explosion of UFO sightings in the 1940s? Why has speculation over the existence of alien visitors persisted in countless magazine and newspaper articles, best-selling books and top-grossing movies over the past 40 years, despite the lack of credible evidence? Why have so many highly educated men and women — physicists, astronomers, physicians and psychologists — become so obsessed that they've abandoned their professional careers to chase phantoms from the stars? What feeds our fascination?

Hypnotist Keith Thompson has treated 20 "abduction victims." He prefers to approach their experiences as neither physical fact nor fantasy, but as a psychodrama in which they grapple with the mysteries of existence. He believes people create a personal mythology to give their lives form and meaning. "I would say, in general, the UFO research field has not paid enough attention to the data on altered states of consciousness — hypnosis, trance phenomenon — in general, religious experiences," Thompson says.

In listening to his clients' abduction tales, Thompson has concluded that "the realm we call ordinary reality is a thin slice of the whole reality, and we actually pay a large price for narrowing our vision. These

30s, Young is struggling to understand what he sincerely believes happened. And he's not alone: Hundreds of real people across the United States — homemakers, lawyers, police officers, even psychologists — have come forward with abduction stories strikingly similar to Young's, and all of them insist that these were not dreams or hallucinations, but actual physical experiences.

In the past year alone, Kathryn McCampbell, the state-certified hypnotist from Belmont, Calif., who helped Young recover his repressed "memories" of the Jamestown incident, has treated eight other San Francisco Bay area patients who report similar abduction stories. Keith Thompson, a hypnotist in Mill Valley, Calif., has treated 20 "abduction victims." And dozens of hypnotists, psychologists and lay researchers across the country have gathered testimony from more than 300 people who claim to have been kidnapped by hairless spacemen.

Most of the stories follow the general pattern of the Betty and Barney Hill case, which was the subject of a highly rated TV movie in 1975. (After the movie "The UFO Incident" was broadcast, the number of reported abductions rose from five or six a year to well over 40.) The Hills and most other "abduction victims" at first remember only a few fuzzy details such as the sighting of a UFO craft, and many have huge blocks of "missing time" during which they are unable to account for their actions or whereabouts. Once they have regressed under hypnosis to the original UFO-sighting experience, a floodgate is opened and they gush forth strange tales and repressed "memories."

THESE STORIES have many common elements, such as being paralyzed by the aliens and subjected to gruesome medical examinations that include having long needles and probes stuck up nostrils, into ears or bellies. Sperm samples are taken from men and ova from women; some men even report being "raped" by female aliens, and some women believe they were impregnated with "alien sperm," then re-abducted so that the fetus could be removed from their womb. Stranger still, once hypnosis unlocks the memory of one abduction, most "abductees" begin remembering others. Kathryn McCampbell reports that all eight of her abduction subjects recall multiple "kidnappings" and "alien contact" experiences stretching throughout their lifetimes. Christopher Young, for example, recalls at least five "abductions" that occurred to him between the ages of 4 and 21.

And even more mysterious than the abduction tales are their interpretations by UFO believers. Budd Hopkins, the author of two popular books on the subject, "Missing Time" and "Intruders," claims that these episodes are part of a grand genetic experiment by aliens who view the human race as a ready supply of laboratory rats.

"The final goal," Hopkins said on a recent radio talk show, "is apparently to produce a hybrid species. ... I now have worked with 20 other people who have been re-abducted. They were the apparent donors of either sperm or ova. They have been re-abducted and shown their offspring, which is a tiny hybrid baby or sometimes a small child, an obvious mix between them and us."

This theory is taken one step further by James McCampbell — Kathryn's father — a retired nuclear physicist who has devoted more than 22 years to



CNS Graphic

practices are so intrinsic to our culture, whereby we limit religious experience."

Man has always sought to transcend the boundaries of physical reality and, Thompson believes, that desire has not diminished in this age of high-tech utilitarianism. People need more than a good job, a condo and a home-entertainment center. The scientific advances of the 20th century have shattered our beliefs in traditional religions, Thompson says. The theory of relativity, the splitting of the atom, and rockets to the moon, have radically altered and confused reality for us. We need new mythologies to address our world's mysteries. The fairies, phantoms, goblins, angels and demons of the past have re-emerged as visitors from the distant star systems of the Pleiades, Zeta Reticuli and the Orion Nebulae.

"We've always looked to the skies for our saviors, angels and so on," Robert Baker observes. Psychiatrist Carl Jung wrote volumes about the psychological dynamics of religious mythologies. In a 1957 essay on flying saucer sightings, Jung wrote: "In the threatening situation of the world today, when people are beginning to see that everything is at stake, the projection-creating fantasy soars beyond the realm of earthly organization and powers into the heavens, into interstellar space, where the rules of human fate, the gods, once abode in the planets." Jung noted that the round shapes and bright lights described in UFO sightings resemble the mandalic sun wheels and magic circles used by many ancient civilizations as religious symbols of order, wholeness, deliverance and salvation.

UFO research. "All this now makes it abundantly clear," he told me matter-of-factly, "what these aliens have been doing all these years. It started when mankind was manufactured by extraterrestrials 250,000 years ago in East Africa."

But other "abductees" and researchers portray the extraterrestrials as Space Age angels, descending from the heavens in their magic "light ships" to bestow enlightenment and salvation on a doomed human race. Authors, such as Brad Steiger, who has written half a dozen UFO books, tour Hiltons and Holiday Inns across the country, enthraling their audiences with tales of our long-lost "space brothers" — genetic ancestors who colonized Earth millions of years ago, and who will soon return to whisk us back to our original "home," an Edenlike planet far away from earthly strife.

WAS THE human race really rolled off an extraterrestrial assembly line? Are we really being tagged and tracked "like wild animals," as James McCampbell insists? Are we appearing on some Tralfamadorean version of "Wild Kingdom"? Are our young women really being impregnated with alien sperm, our young men being forced to perform extraterrestrial sex acts? Will alien saviors really descend from the stars and rescue us from the mess we've made of our planet?

Of course not.

The major weakness of these claims is their reliance on hypnosis as a truth serum. Under hypnosis, proponents believe, subjects will spit out factual accounts of past events. But regressive hypnosis has been shown to be unreliable in studies conducted by Dr. Martin Orne, director of experimental psychiatry at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, by Sheryl C. Wilson and T.X. Barber, authors of "Imagery: Current Theory, Research and Application," and by Dr. Robert A. Baker, a specialist in anomalistic psychology at the University of Kentucky.

Subjects not only lie while under hypnosis, they also incorporate subconscious fantasies into their memories — fantasies so vivid that an experienced hypnotist cannot tell them from real events. In fact, hypnosis lowers a person's critical judgment and enhances his imagination. The mixing of fantasies with actual memories can create posthypnotic "pseudo-memories" that are indistinguishable from real memories.

The similarity of details that occur in abduction stories, many psychologists argue, is the product of shared cultural archetypes rather than common, real-life experiences. Stories of flying saucers and little green men from Mars, Venus and more distant realms have appeared in thousands of popular books, movies and comic strips since the 1930s. These "little people" with supernatural powers and alternately evil or benign intentions, are clear archetypal descendants of the leprechauns, trolls and fairies of earlier folklore.

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DEAR ABBY

Half-truths sometimes reveal whole story

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a man for nearly a year. We are extremely attracted to each other, enjoy each other's company and generally have a lot of fun. He's a great guy in most respects and has professed his love for me. We have even talked about marriage. The problem: There are discrepancies between his actions and his words. Some examples: He told me that he was dating only me, and I found out that he had been dating others. His excuse: "I was dating a lot of girls when we met, and I had to let them down easily."



Van Buren

He told me he was going to work out at his health club one evening. I later learned that he and his old girlfriend went to her mother's house for dinner.

out he took his old girlfriend. (He keeps telling me that the relationship with her is strictly platonic, but I'm not so sure.)

He can't understand why I don't trust him. He accuses me of being insanely jealous and in need of counseling.

I'm 30 years old and have had two long relationships — one for two years, and the other for six years. Both men wanted marriage, but I wasn't ready — or in love enough.

I love this man I'm dating now enough to marry him, but I'm having problems with his "platonic" friend and his propensity for half-truths. I would appreciate your advice. — WHAT TO DO?

DEAR WHAT: You already know what to do; you are just looking for someone to tell you to quit kidding yourself — and do it! Since I am a woman of very few words, the words are: Say goodbye. The only situation that is more miserable than dating a person who can't be trusted is being married to one.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor's

child is only 14 years old. He's 5 foot 11 and weighs about 250 pounds. His mother and I were talking and feel that he needs help. I told her I would write and ask you if there is a group to help young people who are compulsive eaters. He is such a sweet and good young man, but people make fun of him and he gets very hurt.

Although his folks have tried everything, he often eats until his stomach hurts! How can we help? I used to go to AA meetings with a friend, and if there were something like that for eaters, maybe he would go. — CONCERNED NEIGHBOR IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR CONCERNED NEIGHBOR: There is an organization like AA for compulsive eaters of all ages. It's Overeaters Anonymous. It is listed in the telephone directory, and there are chapters in almost every major city. I have attended some of the meetings, and a more compassionate group of people you will rarely encounter.

There is no shaming — no weighing, no embarrassment. Just a loving

fellowship of people with a common problem — being overweight and wanting to do something about it. Contact them and put the boy in touch. There's no charge. Please let me hear from you again. I care.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TALKS TOO MUCH IN OMAHA: Commit to memory this wise advice, credited to Sen. Ed Muskie: "Do not speak unless you can improve the silence."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Texas' top amateur golfers hit Green Tree course

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Texas' top state amateur golfers, 66 of whom boast handicaps of nine or less, began teeing off at 8 a.m. today for 32 berths in the championship flight of the Women's Texas Golf Association tournament at Green Tree Country Club.

Match play begins Tuesday and continues through Friday.

Below the title flight, the remainder of the 144-player field will be divided into flights one through seven.

Championship flight matches begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday and finals will begin 10:30 a.m. Friday.

A new champion is assured this year, since defending champion Sue Thomas, Texarkana Northridge, bypassed this year's WTGA to seek an LPGA playing card. Still, the tournament could produce an old champion—several former champions are in the field.

Green Tree has been lengthened to 5,797 yards for the tournament, which is about 508 yards longer than normal.

Early favorites include Margaret Keit, Dallas Prestonwood, with a one handicap. Two handicappers include Mary Schmidt and Robin Burke, both from Houston Champions; Kate Golden, Jasper CC; Rita Albertson, Lake Jackson Riverside; Stephanie Parel, San Antonio Dominion; Sandy Hamby, Houston River Plantation; and Toni Wiesner, Fort Worth Woodhaven.

Top Midland golfers in the tournament include Mary Robinson, 9 handicap; Dede Plank and Pamela Camarta, 13s; Marian Spears, 14; Carolyn Henry and Charlotte Marburger, 15; Florence Larsh, 16; Billie Fowler, 17, and Odessa's Margaret Vann, 14.

Sunday golfers got acquainted the longer Green Tree layout in the Babe Didrickson Memorial Tournament, a 2 low ball of 4, event. Proceeds went to the Midland chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Winning first gross were Peggy Spann, Houston Hearstone; Bootsie Robson, Dallas DAC; JoAnne Bur-

leson, Snyder CC; and Kathy Mankowski, Dallas Prestonwood. Low net honors went to Aggie Couch, Fort Bend; Ellen Starratt, Richmond Pecan Grove; Lane Foster, Midland CC; and Barbara Mitchell, Houston Baywood.

The WTGA field field may not be playing for a \$200,000 purse, but to the ladies the five trophies make this week's state tournament all worthwhile.

The home club of the cup winner retains custody of the perpetual trophies for one year.

The Spring Lake Cup, presented to the WTGA by Henry P. Smith of Spring Lake CC in Waco in 1924, goes to the annual champion. The winner's name and date are inscribed on the cup. An individual trophy is presented to the winner and she also receives a 14-karat gold disc with the WTGA crest thereon.

The medalist, to be decided today, will compete for an old Sheffield piece, made in England about 1820. It was presented in 1973 by Mrs. R.L. Bowen and Mrs. Dick Cartledge, both of Colonial CC. The name of the player

with the lowest gross score on qualifying day is inscribed on the trophy. The permanent award usually is a piece of silver to serve as a memento.

The Beatrice Lewis Thompson Memorial Trophy goes to the Senior medalist and was presented in 1973 by Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Muse in memory of Mrs. George Thompson. The first WTGA was held at Mrs. Thompson's River Crest CC in 1916 and she was a competitor in the tournament for many years.

The winner is the golfer aged 50 who has the lowest gross score qualifying day.

The Nelle Moody Junior medalist award is a silver cup presented in 1958 by Miss Nelle Moody Sherman. Her keen interest in junior golf and desire to encourage young golfers to enter WTGA tournaments prompted her to donate the trophy. The trophy is for contestants under 18 years of age.

The Team Cup is awarded on the basis of low aggregate score of two players representing the same club. It was first awarded in 1951 at Lubbock Country Club.

Pelluer wins Dallas job

IRVING (AP) — A national television audience gets a preview tonight of Steve Pelluer, the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback for the 1988 regular season.

The Cowboys are one-point favorites over the Chicago Bears in a 7 p.m. preseason NFL matchup at Texas Stadium.

Pelluer, who started Dallas' last two regular season games in 1987, has played well during training camp. He had to beat off a challenge by veteran Danny White, whose wrist problems of last year have healed.

"You have to have confidence in Steve because he has done so well in camp," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "As far as I'm concerned, he's our starter going into the season."

The Cowboys are hoping to win their second consecutive preseason game for the first time since 1985.

They were a combined 1-8 in 1986 and 1987.

"Exhibition games are important to us this year because we need to build our confidence," Landry said. "The only way you build confidence is win football games."

Dallas has missed the NFL playoffs two consecutive years.

The Cowboys are 1-1 after defeating the Los Angeles Raiders 27-17 last Saturday. The Bears also are 1-1 after losing 28-21 to the Minnesota Vikings in Sweden.

"It will be a big test for us," Landry said. "We've played well against two teams that didn't make the playoffs. It will do us good to meet a playoff team like the Bears so we can see where we are."

The game will be another meeting between Chicago coach Mike Ditka, who returns to Texas Stadium to face mentor Landry. Ditka played and coached under Landry for 14 years before taking over the Bears in 1982.

Please see DALLAS, Page 3C

No. 3 quarterback makes most of chance

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Rich Gannon, locked in a three-way battle for the Minnesota Vikings' starting quarterback job, said Sunday night's 19-16 NFL exhibition win over the Phoenix Cardinals should help his chances.

Gannon threw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass and then directed Minnesota downfield for Chuck Nelson's game-winning 23-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining in overtime.

"With the other two guys — Wade Wilson and Tommy Kramer — I know I'm not going to play all that much, so I've got to make the most of it," said Gannon, who completed 5 of 12 passes for 130 yards. "There was a lot of pressure on that last possession. But I had confidence in myself and we got some breaks."

Minnesota's Tim Newton recovered a fumble by Phoenix backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt at the Vikings' 47-yard line with 1:48 left in overtime.

Gannon hit Greg Richardson with passes of 22 and 26 yards to set up Nelson's game-winning kick.

Defensive end William Gay had saved Minnesota from defeat earlier by blocking a 43-yard field goal attempt by Phoenix's Al Del Greco 5:45 into overtime.

"It was a back and forth game," said Vikings coach Jerry Burns. "I'm sure it was a hard one for Phoenix to lose in front of their fans."

"We had enough opportunities to win it," Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said. "We had a lot of turnovers, a lot of penalties and a lot of dropped passes. You can't win with that many mistakes."

The Vikings led 6-3 at halftime on Wilson's 20-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter 2:52 into the second quarter. The score was set up by cornerback Issiac Holt's interception at the Minnesota 47-yard line.

Nelson's extra-point try bounced off the left upright and he was wide

NFL Exhibition

left on a 45-yard field goal try 3:54 before halftime.

Del Greco kicked a 21-yard field goal with 19 seconds remaining in the half after Phoenix's drive stalled at the Minnesota 4.

Nelson's 19-yard field goal with 8:17 to go in the third quarter gave Minnesota a 9-3 lead. But Phoenix cut the gap to 9-6 on Del Greco's 23-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the third quarter.

Minnesota, 2-1, went ahead 16-6 on Gannon's 32-yard touchdown pass to rookie wide receiver Reginald Ward with 11:01 left. When the conversion snap was low, Nelson flipped the ball to Gannon, who calmly ran into the end zone.

The Cardinals, 0-3, forced the overtime on Stoudt's 1-yard touchdown pass to rookie running back Tony Jeffery with 1:57 left and Del Greco's third field goal — a 47-yarder with seven seconds to go.

Wilson started the game and completed 6 of 10 passes for 45 yards and Kramer hit on 6 of 15 for 66 yards.

Cardinals starter Neil Lomax, who was 2-of-11 for 25 yards with two interceptions in the first quarter, wound up 12-of-30 for 128 yards with three interceptions before being relieved by Stoudt late in the third quarter.

Stoudt completed 16 of 26 passes for 151 yards with one interception.

Vikings rookie tailback Darryl Harris, a free agent who starred at Arizona State here, had 171 all-purpose yards — 70 yards rushing on 14 carries, 58 yards receiving on three catches and 43 yards on two kickoff returns.

A crowd of 46,429 watched the game at 72,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium. There were 9,802 no-shows.



Patrick Jeffrey, left, and former Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis celebrate making the 1988 U.S. Olympic platform diving team after trials in Indianapolis Sunday.

Louganis dives in, Kimball is out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was no surprise that Bruce Kimball was controversial, or that Greg Louganis made the team, but the U.S. Olympic diving trials did have some unexpected finishes.

One of them came Sunday in the 10-meter platform when Patrick Jeffrey, taking advantage of a difficult diving program and a well executed performance, earned a spot on the Olympic team behind Louganis.

Jeffrey's performance and a last-day rush by Mike Wantuck ended the dream of Kimball, who was competing despite facing charges in connection with the deaths of two teen-agers in a Florida traffic accident earlier this month.

Kimball, a silver medalist in the last Olympics, finished fourth Sunday, and also finished sixth earlier in the springboard competition.

Louganis, the defending Olympic gold medalist in both the platform and springboard events, was an easy double winner at the trials, and brought the sellout crowd to its feet Sunday when he narrowly missed a perfect dive.

His inward 1½ somersault pike drew six 10s and a 9.5 in the third round. Louganis has had two perfect 10s with the same dive, once in 1982 and again in 1984.

Joining Louganis and Jeffrey on the men's team was Mark Bradshaw, who finished second in the springboard competition.

Olympic silver medalist Michele Mitchell won Saturday's women's platform competition, followed by reign-

ing national indoor and outdoor platform champion Wendy Lian Williams. The women's team also includes Olympic silver medalist Kelly McCormick, who won in the springboard, and Wendy Lucero, who came in second.

"If we get five medalists we'll be doing a good job. Anything over that will be phenomenal," said Ron O'Brien, who will be the team's head coach.

"We've got a combination of veterans and some with limited international experience. But I don't think that is going to be much of a factor. ... If they can survive this (the trials) they're tough and ready to go."

"Pat might be considered a 'mild' surprise and Wendy Lucero, might be a mild surprise, but not a big surprise."

O'Brien predicted that the women would face the strongest test, particularly from the Chinese.

Jeffrey, who was the 1988 NCAA champion in three diving events and who has won one international competition in Austria, made his way on the team after a tight duel in which he was fifth and trailing the third place Kimball by 18.59 points going into the final round.

Kimball, who had three 10s and four 9.5s in the second round Sunday, fell victim to the greater degree of difficulty by Jeffrey and Wantuck.

"I thought we still had a chance going into those last two dives, but he would have needed 9.5s and 10s," said Dick Kimball, Bruce's father and coach.

Angels lose more TL turf

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — Shutout turnaround is fair play in Texas League action as far as the San Antonio Missions are concerned.

Saturday night the Midland Angels blanked the Missions 5-0 behind the shutout pitching of Phil Venturino. Sunday, however, San Antonio blanked the Angels 2-0 behind the combined shutout pitching of three Mission pitchers. The San Antonio staff now has 12 shutouts this year.

Midland has now lost five of their last six games while falling out of first place in the second half West Division race and it seems like Venturino is the only Angel hurler who can get a victory since he was on the mound in Midland's last two victories. Still, three Midland pitchers gave up only three hits in the game and still lost.

El Paso defeated Wichita 13-6 Sunday to increase its lead over Midland by a full 1½ games with eight games remaining in regular season play. And San Antonio, the first half champ, is only two games behind El Paso in the tight TL West race.

San Antonio lost a key player indefinitely when All-Star outfielder Mike Huff was knocked out of the game when he was hit in the head by a fastball in the sixth inning. Huff sustained a mild concussion and was transported to Methodist Hospital for further tests.

One doctor told Missions manager Kevin Kennedy that the 25-year-old leadoff hitter could be back in the lineup in two to three days.

Ironically, Huff's injury helped the Missions to victory.

Midland starter Roberto Hernandez walked Juan Bustabad to start the inning, and then Huff came to the plate.

On a 2-2 count, Hernandez's pitch sailed high, striking Huff's batting helmet.

Midland manager Max Oliveras then pulled Hernandez and replaced him with Marty Reed.

The Missions then scratched out two runs on a throwing error on a bunt and a sacrifice fly that brought home Jose Mota, who was pinch-running for Huff.

San Antonio starter Dave Eichhorn, Tony Mack and reliever Mike Hartley limited the Angels to six hits.

Mario Monico and George Canale each went 3-for-5 and scored two runs to lead the El Paso Diablos in their 13-6 win over Wichita.

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Huff	2	0	0	0	Paniger	4	0	0	0
Mota	1	1	0	0	Grundhard	4	0	0	0
Kesselmarm	3	0	0	0	McCollum	4	0	1	0
Liira	3	0	0	0	Stevens	4	0	1	0
Michael	1	0	0	0	Alfaro	4	0	1	0
Amelung	3	0	0	0	Gerber	4	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0	Mento	3	0	0	0
Batesole	3	0	0	0	Carrasco	2	0	1	0
Kirby	3	0	1	0	Alfredson	3	0	1	0
Francis	2	0	0	0	Pappas	3	0	1	0
Bustabad	2	1	1	0	Totals	33	0	6	0
Totals	25	2	3	1					

Midland 000 000 000-0 6 2
San Antonio 000 002 000-0 3 0

Game Winning RBI—None.

E-Read, Buckels. DP-Midland 2, San Antonio 1. LOB—Midland 7, San Antonio 5. Sac-Kesselmarm. SF-Amelung. SB-Francisco, Garber.

Midland	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hernandez	4	0	0	0	2	0
Reed	1	0	0	0	0	0
Buckels	2	0	0	0	0	1
San Antonio	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Eichhorn	5	0	2	0	2	1
Mack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	6	0	2	0	2	2

HBP-Huff by Hernandez. Francisco by Buckels. T-2:28. Attn-2:50.

TED BATTLES

WTGA has 20 amateur favorites

Becky Dixon, the Women's Texas Golf Association president from Waco, says the WTGA has a "lot of history and tradition" in its wake and just looking at the field of golfers for this year's tournament, what happens at Green Tree Country Club this week should just add to the rich heritage.

Not only that, it figures to be a hotly contested tournament. According to the president, "Any one of the top 20 golfers could win this thing. All have handicaps of five or less."

Early favorites, of course, include Toni Wies-



Battles

ner, the left-hander who once was a New York City roller-skating champion, the 1985 winner; Lake Jackson's Rita Albertson, the 1983 winner; and Martha Mahan, the 1970 winner.

EVERYBODY better watch out for Margaret Kelt, who played on the NCAA champions at Tulsa University this year. She carries a one handicap and her credits are impressive. In 1985 she was runner up in the Texas State high school tournament and the Dallas Prestonwood golfer won the Stanford women's intercollegiate title in 1987. She also finished second in the Dick McGuire tournament in 1987, qualified for the U.S. Open in 1984 and the U.S. Amateur in 1984-85-86-88.

But Margaret is just one of an eager group of collegians in the field. From the University of Texas are Diane Smedman, Beth Paul and Cindy Haley while Krista Tueck play at SMU, Kim Spencer at A&M, and Stephanie Parel at Stanford.

The history of the tournament is liberally sprinkled with names that have left an indelible mark on golf...and, come to think of it, in Mildred Didrickson's case, other sports.

The Babe won the WTGA in 1935...and then it was one two Olympic and LPGA fame. Betty Jameson is a four-time champ and Betsy Rawls twice was medalist and twice won the tournament. Both went on to illustrious careers.

Mary Ann Morrison was a former medalist-champion eight times and Edna Lapham did it six times. Neither will soon be forgotten by WTGA historians.

MIDLAND'S PAT Garner, later Pat Garner Stapler, was a two-time medalist. And another Midlander, Sandra Haynie, won the title in 1959-

60 before going on to a successful LPGA career.

The last time the event was held in Midland, at MCC, 25 years ago, Sandra Palmer won it.

In addition to Wiesner, who last year was the qualifying round medalist, other former champs in this year's field include Mary Schmidt and Polly Riley.

Polly left the kind of golf tracks that made one wonder how she managed to get her amateur standing back after her LPGA career. Of course, there was no LPGA career, but the trail she left in amateur golf indicated there could have been an LPGA career and a memorable one.

Check these achievements... Six times on the Curtis Cup team. Six times Southern Amateur champion. Three times Trans-Miss champion. Three times Texas Open champion. Two times Western champion.

She also has a WTGA history...medalist in 1947-49-54-55-72...state champion in 1951-54.

There are those, in fact, who aren't so sure she can't win another WTGA. She is one of those "20" with a handicap under five. Polly's is four.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
FOOTBALL — Bears vs. Cow-boys, 7 p.m., ABC.

BASEBALL — Astros vs. Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

Royals vs. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Braves vs. Cardinals, 7:35 p.m., WTBS.

Sports Today...

GOLF — WTGA qualifying. Green Tree Country Club, all day.

BASEBALL — Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 7 p.m., KCRS radio.

Inside...

Baseball Roundups..... 2C
Golf Roundups..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C
Racing Roundups..... 3C

Quotebook...

"Experience is a great advantage. The problem is that when you get the experience, you're too damned old to do anything about it." — Jimmy Connors.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question: On what courses did Ben Hogan make his holes-in-one?

Sunday's Answer: The Chicago Cubs outfield of Kiki Cuyler, Hack Wilson and Riggs Stephenson drove in 100 runs apiece in 1929. Wilson went on to drive in 190 runs in '30.

Baseball Today...

STREAKS
Houston relievers have 24 straight shutout innings... Montreal had lost eight straight, its longest skid since losing eight in a row in July 1982.

Leary's shutout aids LA sweep

Associated Press

Tim Leary and the Los Angeles Dodgers are putting together two rather surprising comebacks this season.

Leary, 148, pitched a six-hitter and struck out a career-high 12 batters Sunday as Los Angeles beat Montreal 4-0 to sweep a three-game series against the Expos and win their seventh straight game.

The victory kept the Dodgers 5½ games ahead of Houston and San Francisco in the National League West. Last season, fourth-place Los Angeles finished 17 games behind the Giants.

Leary, who was 3-11 in 1987 for the Dodgers, has found his fastball again and is also winning games with his bat.

He went 1-for-3 against the Expos and scored the winning run. He is batting .315 (17-for-54) for the season with nine runs batted in, and also has three game-winning RBIs, including one as a pinch-hitter.

"The biggest key all year is not walking people," said Leary, who has walked 39 in 186 innings. "I get ahead with my fastball and get them swinging earlier in the count. I've got good arm speed with my split-fingered fastball. I can locate my fastball, and that's like having two or three pitches right there."

Leary, the New York Mets' No. 1 pick in the June 1979 draft, now leads the NL with six shutouts.

"The last few outings I was shaky as far as I was concerned," Leary said. "I felt strong and I wanted to go as hard as I could as long as I could. I knew the bullpen was fresh."

It was the second straight series sweep for the Dodgers, 9-1 on their current homestand.

Leary singled with two outs in the fifth and scored on Steve Sax's double into the left field corner for a 1-0 lead. Sax took third on Tim Lincecum's error on the play, then scored on a passed ball.

"He's improved his forkball very well, and he's got more confidence," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "Last year he'd get to the fifth or sixth inning and make a bad pitch. Now he's been very, very consistent. That's why he's altogether a different pitcher. He believes in himself more."

Neal Heaton, 39, gave up five hits in five innings as the Expos dropped their eighth straight game, their longest skid since losing eight in a row in July 1982.

Astros 2, Pirates 1
Gerald Young's two-out, run-scoring single in the 14th inning lifted Houston over Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

NL Roundup

Rivers Stadium as reliever Juan Agosto improved to 9-0.

Pinch-hitter Billy Hatcher drew a walk from reliever Bob Kipper, 2-5, and moved to second on a sacrifice. One out later, Kevin Bass was intentionally walked and Young singled to center.

Giants 6, Phillies 3
Atlee Hammaker pitched seven strong innings as San Francisco completed a three-game sweep at Candlestick Park and sent the Phillies to their eighth straight loss.

Last Tuesday, Hammaker lasted 4½-inning against New York and allowed six hits and seven earned runs.

Hammaker, 7-5, fell behind 1-0 in the first inning against Philadelphia, but settled down and allowed seven hits. Veteran Larry Sorensen, just back from the minors, pitched the final two innings for his first save.

Padres 1, Mets 0
Andy Hawkins and Mark Davis combined on an eight-hitter as San Diego shut out visiting New York for its fifth straight victory.

It was the Mets' fourth consecutive loss and eighth in their last 11 games, but New York maintained its 3½-game lead in NL East over second-place Pittsburgh.

The Mets, despite many opportunities, have scored just three runs in their four consecutive losses, which have included two shutouts.

Cardinals 7, Reds 1
Scott Terry pitched a five-hitter and got the game-winning RBI as St. Louis defeated Cincinnati at Busch Stadium.

In his last three appearances, Terry has allowed only one run in 18½ innings.

Terry's two-out, bases-loaded infield single in the second, a high chopper that third baseman Chris Sabo couldn't handle, drove in the Cardinals' first run. Vince Coleman followed with a three-run double.

Braves 1, Cubs 0
Rookie Pete Smith pitched a five-hitter for his second shutout of the season and Gerald Perry drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning as Atlanta beat Chicago at Wrigley Field.

Smith, 6-12, walked three and struck out six en route to his third victory in his last four starts.

Terry Blocker walked off Mike Bielecki, 2-1, to open the game, went to third on a hit-and-run single by Ken Oberkfell and scored on Perry's sacrifice fly to left field.



Joey Sindelar is all smiles after winning this trophy and \$180,000 Sunday in the International golf tournament.

Sindelar beats scoring system for \$180,000

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Golf purists, scorning the Stableford scoring system, insisted that Joey Sindelar deserved to win the inaugural International tournament two years ago.

On Sunday, Sindelar won the International no matter what scoring method you cared to use.

Hitting the ball prodigious distances and wielding a hot putter, Sindelar fired an 8-under-par 64 that translated to a tournament-record 17 Stableford points and a 4-point victory over Dan Pohl and Steve Pate.

"Today I learned you don't need to hit it perfect when the putter is working," Sindelar said. "The cup just kept jumping in the way of my ball. My game was good, but my putting was A-plus."

Sindelar had nine birdies, 11 one-putt greens and just 25 total putts in a round that earned him a \$180,000 check and vaulted him ahead of Chip Beck into first place on the tour's money list with \$672,212. It was his second victory of the season and fifth of his five-year career.

"This is the biggest win by far of the five I have," said the stocky, 30-year-old Sindelar. Of his No. 1 money ranking, he said, "Playing on the Asian tour six years ago, I could never have imagined this."

Sindelar, who lost out to Ken Green in this event in 1986 despite having the lowest 72-hole medal

any day since. "I ran out of gas," said Daniel, who had tears in her eyes throughout a news conference. "I think I did. I was hurting about the sixth tee (of the afternoon round)."

It showed. Daniel frequently sat on her golf bag during the final round and occasionally rubbed her face with a towel on the hot, muggy day.

"It definitely felt like it was starting to slip away," said Daniel. "I was so tired. I figured if I shot even-par I'd be okay because someone would have to shoot three- or four-under."

Daniel came close to reaching her goal and would have won for the first time since 1985 had she done it. She had a 1-over-par 72 and finished regulation play at 7-under 206.

Daniel made the turn at 9-under, four shots ahead of Inkster, who birdied the fifth through eighth holes.

LPGA Golf

Murieta, Calif., resident rolled in seven birdies ranging from four to 15 feet the rest of the way, including stretches of four in a row and five in six holes.

"I was making a lot of birdies out there, but the last time I looked at the scoreboard Beth Daniel was 10 under par," Inkster said. "So I was playing for second."

What Inkster didn't know was the Daniel was hurting and tiring under the strain of playing 27 regulation holes — including the back nine of her second round, which was suspended by darkness Saturday.

It might have not been a problem in any other year, but Daniel was sidelined from March to late June because of mononucleosis and had not played more than 18 holes on



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For more information contact Nancy Clise at 682-5311

28th hole keeps Daniel non-winner

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Playing 27 holes was more than Beth Daniel could endure, but it was the 28th that kept her three-year winless streak intact.

Juli Inkster came from out of nowhere with a tournament-best 6-under-par 65 Sunday to force a playoff with a worn-out Daniel, and then parred the first extra hole to capture the \$225,000 LPGA Atlantic City Classic.

Making the victory even more improbable was that Inkster at one point trailed Daniel by 10 strokes with 14 holes to play at the Sands Country Club.

"I was fortunate," Inkster said after her second victory of the year and 10th of her career. "You just never know in this game. You get on that momentum train and it can carry you in the right direction."

It certainly carried all of Inkster's shots in the right direction after a bogey on the third hole. The Rancho

Mattingly erupts after key losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly has money. He wants respect.

"The players get no respect around here. They give you money, that's it. Not respect. Money is not respect. There's never been respect here, and it's not going to change," the New York Yankees star said in a rare display of emotion after Sunday's 4-2 loss to Seattle.

Mattingly spoke for 15 minutes after the game, never mentioning owner George Steinbrenner by name, but making the implication clear. He was controlled, even though his sentences were laced with expletives.

"You can call us babies, you can call us complainers, you can call us anything you want, but treat us with some respect," Mattingly said.

"If you don't have any respect for me, I don't have any respect for you and I don't want to play here. I'll have fun playing somewhere."

The Yankees, who held first place from May 3 to June 19, have lost three in a row and nine of 13. They fell six games behind division-leading Detroit, their biggest deficit this season, with Sunday's loss, and Mattingly indirectly blamed Steinbrenner for the slump.

"You can't get beaten over the head every day and want to play. It's hard to come to the ballpark every day when you're unhappy. I have to fight myself every day to play here," Mattingly said.

"It just gets old. And it isn't this series. It's been building for a long time, all year. It's never been as bad as it's been for this club."

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Tigers complete sweep of Chisox

Associated Press

Jack Morris is pitching easy and making it hard for anyone to catch the Detroit Tigers in the American League East.

Morris, struggling for most of the season, threw a two-hitter for his 21st career shutout, leading the Tigers to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

"That's his best game this year. He threw all the pitches he wanted to," Manager Sparky Anderson said after Detroit completed a four-game sweep at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers extended their lead to four games over Boston and six over New York.

Morris, 11-12, won for the third time in four decisions. He struck out eight, including the side in the ninth inning, and walked none.

"My mechanics got better. I wasn't jumping around as much. It almost became easy. My body was in control," Morris said.

Pitching usually decides pennant races and the Tigers have stayed on top with a rotation that also includes Jeff Robinson, Doyle Alexander and Frank Tanana. A return to form by Morris, the winningest pitcher this decade, would be a tremendous boost.

"The biggest thing is his mechanics. He has been very aggressive on the mound," pitching coach Billy Muffett said. "He is tired of being below .500 and he is pitching like it."

Morris has worked seven straight starts in which he went at least six innings and allowed three or fewer earned runs. Only two of his 12 starts before the All-Star break were that effective.

Morris' fifth career two-hitter gave him two shutouts and eight complete games this season. He is 3-0 against Chicago, the team he pitched a no-hitter against in 1984.

The White Sox made five errors. Four of them came in the first three innings with Jack McDowell, 5-9, on the mound.

"The errors put him in tough situations," Chicago manager Jim Fregosi said. "Especially with two outs, those were pressure pitches. We just haven't caught the ball well."

Athletics 5, Red Sox 4
Mark McGwire tied the score with his 25th homer and Luis Polonia singled home the tie-breaking run as Oakland rallied in the eighth inning to win at Boston.

The Athletics stopped a three-game losing streak and took the finale in a three-game series.

McGwire's leadoff homer in the eighth against Bob Stanley, 5-2, made it 4-4. Carney Lansford got an infield hit, Ron Hassey sacrificed and Polo-

AL Roundup

nia met Lee Smith with a sharp single.

Rick Honeycutt, 3-2, got the victory. Dennis Eckersley went two innings for his 35th save.

Mariners 4, Yankees 2
Scott Bankhead gave up five singles in seven innings at Yankee Stadium and Seattle sent New York to its third straight loss.

The Yankees lost for the ninth time in 13 games and fell six behind Detroit, their biggest deficit of the season. The Mariners won three times in the four-game series at Yankee Stadium.

Bankhead, 7-7, struck out eight and allowed two runs, only one of them earned. He had gone 21 innings without giving up an earned run.

Rick Rhoden, 7-10, lost his fourth straight decision.

Twins 12, Rangers 2
Kent Hrbek's two-run double sparked a six-run first inning and Bert Blyleven won his 253rd game as Minnesota beat Texas.

Blyleven, 9-11, tied Carl Hubbell for 35th place on the all-time victory list. He won his second straight start since coming off the disabled list.

The Twins got five hits in the first against Charlie Hough, 10-14. Tim Lincecum had an RBI single and added a three-run homer in the eighth.

Blue Jays 8, Brewers 2
Ernie Whitt hit a three-run double and Jesse Barfield homered during a seven-run third inning that carried host Toronto over Milwaukee.

Jimmy Key, 8-3, allowed two runs on six hits in eight innings. It was just the second time in six starts that Key has survived the fifth inning.

Royals 3, Indians 1
Mark Gubicza won his career-high 15th game and Kansas City scored twice on balks in Cleveland.

Gubicza, 15-7, pitched a six-hitter, walked one and struck out four. He won at least 10 games in his first five seasons and was 14-10 in 1985.

Angels 3, Orioles 2
Willie Fraser pitched seven strong innings and Jack Howell hit an RBI double as California stopped Baltimore's three-game winning streak.

Fraser, 10-10, won his fourth straight decision. He gave up one run on four hits. Sherman Corbett finished for his first major league save, allowing three hits.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25TH
7 P.M.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

KMID

KNFM

AL
Tig
CHICAGO
KWilliams of
Lyons 2b
Baines dh
Pasqua rf
Salas c
MDeas 1b
Boston lf
Gutten ss
Marini 2b
Totals
Chicago
Detroit
Gutten, 10-11
J. Loe-Cr
Bergman
McDuff L
J. Loe-Cr
Detroit
Morris W, 11-12
T-218
Athle
OAKLAND
Polonia lf
Ortiz dh
Canessa c
Parker dh
McDuff 1b
Lance 2b
Hasey c
Hubert 2b
Weiss ss
Baylor ph
Callego ss
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Detroit
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Reynolds 2b
Coles lf
Cotto cf
Adams 1b
Babson dh
Fields ph
Brady c
Bauer rf
Prestley 2b
Quinn ss
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Bergman
McDuff L
J. Loe-Cr
Detroit
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T-218
Twins
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McDuff c
Gutten 1b
Fletcher ss
Ortiz lf
Sierra rf
Pettit c
Espy lf
Buechle 2b
MStanley c
Wilcox 2b
Kunkel dh
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Trabbi lf
Bjorken lf
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Weiss 2b
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Bergman
McDuff L
J. Loe-Cr
Detroit
Morris W, 11-12
T-218
Jays
MILWAUKEE
Molitor 3b
Leonard lf
Yount cf
Deer rf
Brock 1b
Meyer dh
Felder pr
Serrano c
Seaver ss
Gantner 2b
Totals
Milwaukee
Toronto
Gutten, 10-11
J. Loe-Cr
Bergman
McDuff L
J. Loe-Cr
Detroit
Morris W, 11-12
T-218
Angels
CALIFORNIA
DWhite cf
Ray 2b
McLar 2b
Joyner lf
CDavis rf
Eppard dh
Howell 3b
Bosley lf
Armas lf
Boone c
Totals
California
Baltimore
Gutten, 10-11
J. Loe-Cr
Bergman
McDuff L
J. Loe-Cr
Detroit
Morris W, 11-12
T-218
Sisk
P. Kennedy

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Bold career moves are favored. This can be a real "power" time for you! You have marvelous ideas, but need to be more realistic and less emotional.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Enjoy your new independence, but keep your family ties strong. Frequent phone calls allow you to stay in touch with your roots. Positive influences affect romance, making you even happier.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach out for something extra today. You have a great idea and will not rest until you have tried it out. Use your social contacts wisely. Do not abuse a special privilege.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your wish may be fulfilled. Someone who is suffering confides in you. Be helpful without getting too involved. This could be a real test of your friendship. Offer a sympathetic ear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your industry comes to the attention of someone in power. If thinking about changing positions, contact old friends and previous employers. A change in a relationship is very welcome. Speak your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A minor difficulty is straightened out

wit attracts a wide variety of admirers. Elegance and good taste are always "in." Spruce up your wardrobe. Your social life accelerates. Your increased popularity could prove a burden, however.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your boss may not understand what you are up to. Talk things over, if only to buy some time to finish a project. Romantic partner may be in an impulsive mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your

with no hard feelings. Emphasize your originality and independence, but avoid sounding like a show-off. Recycle an old project to increase your earnings. Influential friends help out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your family situation is confusing, but diplomacy helps you heal an old wound. Higher-ups may resist new ideas. Bide your time. Become more of a team player. You need new allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to routine matters early today and avoid making hasty financial moves. Pay more attention to health concerns. A wonderful experience is offered to you. Make the most of it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A personal computer opens up new vistas for someone who is disabled. A disciplined, highly coherent approach will carry you far today. Credit will be available if you need it. Romance is super!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Running against the crowd will make you a hero in business today. A dazzling performance will turn financial problems into a thing of the past. A love relationship or romance undergoes positive changes.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ873 ♥AQ72 ♦AQ ♣83

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—Partner has a weak hand with a broken club suit and little else. With 11 points or more, he would have responded two clubs initially; and had his club suit been good, he would have bid two clubs and then three clubs. Therefore, you have little chance of making three no trump—you have no source of tricks. Pass.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K87632 ♥5 ♦Q83 ♣762

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ 3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—You were not invited to participate in the bidding, so pass. Had partner wanted to hear about your spades, he would have doubled. You can expect him to have a long, running club suit, a heart stopper and perhaps a card or two in the other suits.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A9863 ♥Q7 ♦AQ6 ♣Q95

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Avoid rebidding a weak five-card major suit if there is any alternative, and don't bid two no trump with an unstopped suit, either. Since you don't want to bid a diamond fragment, by a process of elimination you arrive at a raise to three

clubs.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K102 ♥K95 ♦J6 ♣AJ1043

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

3 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—The double fit has improved your hand considerably, but for the moment be content to show your spade support by taking a preference to three spades. This is a forcing action. If partner has a magic hand, you could have a slam. The next move, however, is up to him.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQJ872 ♥KS ♦872 ♣K7

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Obviously, you have no intention yet of supporting partner, so it's simply a matter of how many spades to bid. Two spades would be discouraging, and your hand is too good for that; but neither your hand nor your suit is quite strong enough for four spades. That leaves the invitational bid of three spades, which seems to fit the bill perfectly.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠72 ♥83 ♦AKJ6 ♣AK982

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Monotonous of partner, isn't it? Although he surely has at least a partial heart stopper, don't even

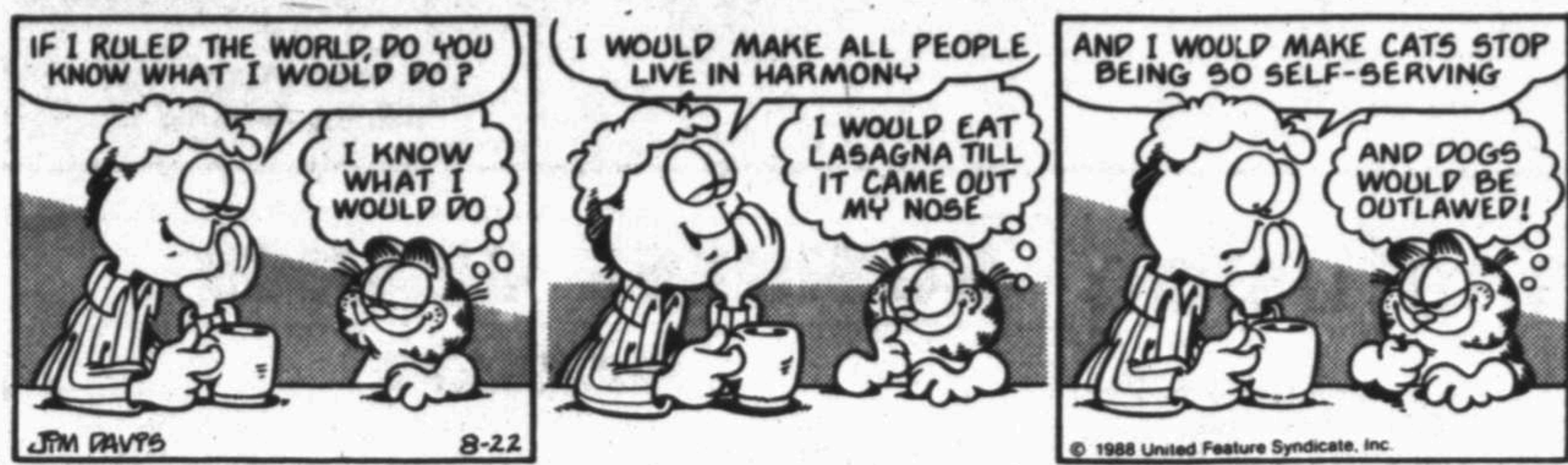
think about three no trump—unless you can take four fast spade tricks, there is no way you'll come to nine. With at least an eight-card fit (partner must have six or seven spades), four spades is the place to play, so bid it.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of **DOUBLES** booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS** WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

1 B A R C I F
2 T E X E R
3 M O D A N
4 B I L O G E

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 FABRIC 2 EXACT 3 NOMAD 4 OBLIGE

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

"Have you ever noticed," said one old timer to his friend, "that birds can build a home and leave the landscape as it was —?"

"Have you ever noticed," said one old timer to his friend, "that birds can build a home and leave the landscape as it was —?"

FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Actress Helen Hayes hospitalized

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Oscar-winning actress Helen Hayes was in good condition after being hospitalized for an irregular heart beat, and doctors were trying to determine if she suffered a heart attack or only altitude sickness.

Miss Hayes, 87, had been visiting her son, actor James MacArthur, in Crested Butte when she became ill.

She was flown the 100 miles from the Rocky Mountain town whose elevation is nearly 10,000 feet to St. Mary's Hospital here.

"She is very tired and really apprehensive about the media learning about her being here," Karen Bennett, a nursing supervisor, said Sunday night. "I really feel it was just the altitude that was bothering her," said Dr. Dan Tullius of Crested Butte. "But she was sent to Grand Junction to confirm whether or not she had a heart attack. She had an irregular heart beat and it could be secondary to altitude."

Grand Junction's elevation is about 6,000 feet. Miss Hayes had attended the Republican National Convention in New Orleans last week and "had gone from a lower elevation to a higher elevation and her body wouldn't tolerate it," said Bennett.

The silver-haired actress ended her theater career in 1971, after 66 years, because of allergies to dust that aggravated her chronic asthmatic bronchitis. She has continued to work before the camera and is active in causes such as the rights of the elderly.

She has won a Tony, two Oscars and an Emmy, and in 1981 received the Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement. In 1980, she was selected as one of 10 American artists to be commemorated on a gold medallion issued by the Treasury Department.

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been two decades but fans still go ape for the Monkees — the musicians, not the primates.

A new generation of fans gathered by the thousands this weekend to pay homage to the group at the 1988 Official Monkees Convention.

"I have practically memorized every show," said Lisa Mason, 15, of Portsmouth, Va., about the television series that showcased the madcap Monkees. "I have a crush on Mike (Nesmith) because he's the strong, silent type."

The band, which had six Top 10 hits during the series that ran from 1966 to 1968, is enjoying a revival of its show on cable television.

"I'm closer in spirit to their ages now," guitarist Peter Tork, 46, said Saturday before performing at convention. "I thought I was older then."

Tork was joined by fellow Monkees Micky Dolenz and Davy Jones at the convention, but Nesmith declined to attend.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spanish crooner Julio Iglesias says his new album, Nonstop, was a source of non-stop worry for him.

"The more I listened, the more insecure I got," Iglesias said in an interview in this week's People magazine.

"I had a big depression and all kinds of psychosomatic problems," he said. "My new album is like a beautiful candle without a fire. Now I have to find a way to put the fire in the candle."

"Nonstop," his second English-language album, was released in May and stalled at No. 52 on U.S. pop charts.



Hayes



Styron

"If I go to France or Italy, I am established for a whole generation," said Iglesias, 44. "But in America, they know me for selling too many records and making love to too many women."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dale Robertson and Doug McClure now can saunter down the Western Walk and find their names gracing the lineup of Western luminaries.

Robertson, the 65-year-old rugged star of Western films and television series, and McClure, 53, a leading man in television Westerns, were inducted Saturday in the Western Walk of Fame.

The two were honored along with the late Hoot Gibson at a ceremony that drew 600 Western buffs and some past inductees, who celebrated with a barbecue and square dance.

The Western Walk was started in 1981 and is modeled after the famous Hollywood Walk of Fame, in which star names are imbedded in the sidewalk.

"Frankly, Scarlett, I don't give a damn!" Robertson bellowed during the ceremony, explaining later that Clark Gable's line from "Gone With The Wind" wasn't meant to insult the Western Walk.

"I'm just glad to be honored for anything."

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. (AP) — Author William Styron expressed ambivalence about adding the prestigious Edward MacDowell Medal to a room already bulging with trophies, honorary cups and plaques.

"I am a Gemini with a bifurcated ego," Styron, author of "Sophie's Choice" and "The Confessions of Nat Turner," said Sunday at the MacDowell Colony for artists. "One branch...delights in being stroked, while the other emits howls."

Joining the ranks of 28 previous medalists including Leonard Bernstein, Georgia O'Keeffe, Alexander Calder and John Updike, Styron questioned whether awards and medals might actually hinder an artist's progress.

"It's hard to believe that medals and honors might have improved the quality of the work of our literary ancestors," Styron said, noting that Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman never received awards.

"The immense and fomented loneliness of the writers of that time...makes it plausible to think they might have been violated, perhaps irreparably, had that loneliness been intruded upon by anxiety over winning a prize," he said.

BEIJING (AP) — "The Last Emperor" opened Sunday in the Chinese capital to packed theaters but moviegoers gave a muted reaction to the film about the end of China's pre-communist royal dynasty.

One woman, waiting for a bus after the movie, said, "The beginning was good, very riveting, but the last part was too serious." She also said the scenes of a communist re-education camp were not realistic but did not elaborate. She declined to give her name.

The film about the life of China's last emperor, Henry Pu Yi, will have its official Beijing premier Sept. 27. Italian director Bernardo Bertolucci, the film's two producers and John Lone, who played Pu Yi, will be invited to attend.

Two Beijing theaters on Sunday began showing a 10-day special run.

The Chinese audiences, often noisy during movies, were usually quiet.

But scenes of zealous Red Guards marching alleged counter-revolutionaries through the streets during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution drew chatter and laughter. Some viewers joined in the singing and chanting.



Iglesias

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

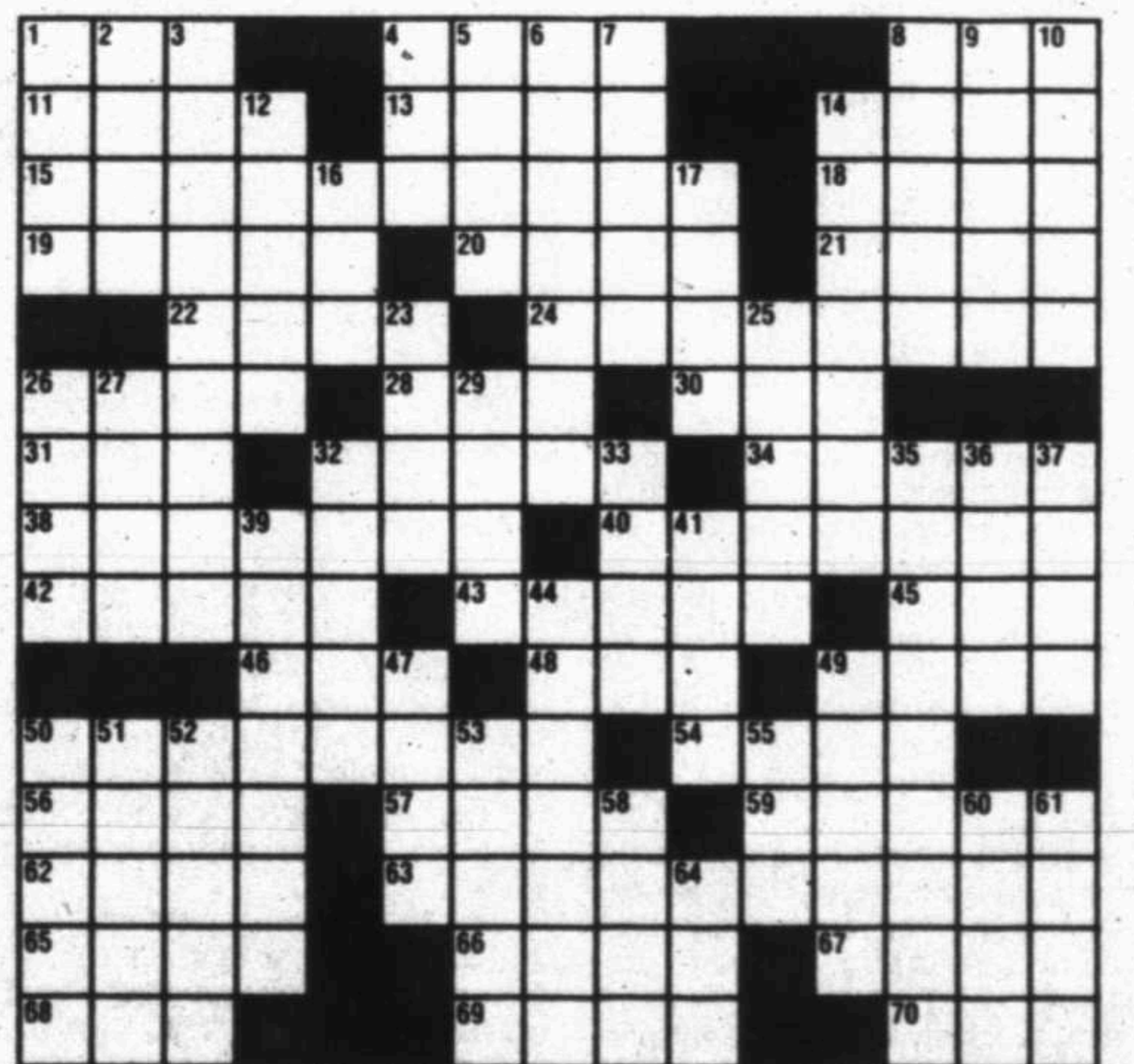
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Made duplicate scores | 36 Hardy lass | 52 Israeli port |
| 1 List ender | 4 Grand Coulee, for one | 37 Helper: Abbr. | 53 Photographs |
| 8 New Deal agcy. | 5 Green land | 39 Ancient ascetics | 55 Vegas |
| 11 Buenos — | 6 Exalt | 41 Plentiful | 58 China, Korea, etc. |
| 13 "Rule Britannia" composer | 7 Dodger great | 44 Held together | 60 Condor's home: Var. |
| 14 False god | 8 Biblical spy | 47 A golden vision | 61 Despot |
| 15 Resolute | 9 Conspiracy | 49 Pledges | 64 Wapiti |
| 18 Isle of exile | 10 Irish county | 51 Fabled runners | |
| 19 City in S Turkey | 12 Spanish gentleman | | |
| 20 Proboscis | 14 Scolds | | |
| 21 Aft | 16 Aries | | |
| 22 Italia's major city | 17 Expensive | | |
| 24 Can be endured | 23 Amo, —, amat | | |
| 26 Mosel feeder | 25 Assessed | | |
| 28 Length measure | 26 Blemish | | |
| 30 One kind of race | 27 Water buffalo | | |
| 31 Grampus | 29 Virginia willow | | |
| 32 Fills to repletion | 32 Pry | | |
| 34 Seed coat | 33 Marsh bird | | |
| 38 Acute | 35 Packet | | |
| 40 Son of Agamemnon | | | |
| 42 Dogie catcher | | | |
| 43 Very bitter | | | |
| 45 Feminine suffix | | | |
| 46 E.B. White's Charlotte, for one | | | |
| 48 Lummo | | | |
| 49 Hops kiln | | | |
| 50 Embarrassed | | | |
| 54 Biblical land | | | |
| 56 Discomfort | | | |
| 57 Strawberry's turf | | | |
| 59 Facing the pitcher | | | |
| 62 Heraldic wreath | | | |
| 63 Game for ringers | | | |
| 65 Social events | | | |
| 66 Linden tree | | | |
| 67 Poet Teasdale | | | |
| 68 Concorde, for short | | | |
| 69 Pierre's State: Abbr. | | | |
| 70 Norse god | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

NEVER ASPS EVEL
ORONO SHIP MIRO
VICTORHUGO ICON
ACE MEET TALESE
HEAR PLAY
SNERD BEERBOHM
NOUN TOTS RHEA
ONER ARRAS OAST
NAVY NAIL NISH
AROMATIC NOTRE
ILET SONE
KAHLIL SHOE SET
ABEL OSCARWILDE
LORE PEAR ACAGE
EWER EARP YEMEN

8/22/88



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Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY AUGUST 22, 1988

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	CBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Donahue	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court People's Court	Jettsons DuckTales	Lone Ranger Rifleman	Beaver Laverne	Alba Marina	G.I. Joe	Baseball Sports	Read/Rainbow 3-2-1 Contact	NWA Pro Wrestling
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Current Affair CBS News	News NBC News	Double Dare B. Hillbillies	Big Valley	New Beaver Carol Burnett	El Tesoro Noticiero	Good Times Jeffersons	SportsCenter Sportsman	Sesame Street	HSE Program Guide
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Loss or Draw	Star Trek	Remington Steele	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Primavera	Barney Miller Benson	SportsCenter Golf: Fred	Euro. Jnl. MacNeil/	Scuba World Horse Racing
7:00	NFL Preseason Football: Chicago Bears at Dallas Cow-	Newhart Cavanaugh	ALF Hogan Family	Movie: "Funny Lady"	Crazy Like a Fox	Sanford & Son Major League	El Extrano Retorno	Major League Baseball: ing round Magic Years	Meyer Challenge, open-	Lehrer Simon and	Norm Hitzges Major League
8:00	Chicago Bears at Dallas Cow-	Kate & Allie Des. Women	Movie: "Dress Gray"	"	700 Club	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Dos Vidas	Houston Astros at Chi-	Garfunkel: The Concert	Baseball: Kansas City Roy-	"
9:00	boys	Magnum, P.I.	"	"	Straight Talk Conversations	at St. Louis Cardinals	Noticiero El Doctor	cago Cubs	America's Cup Baseball Mag.	In Central Park	als at Texas Rangers
10:00	News Ent. Tonight	News WKRP	News Tonight Show	Bob Newhart Soap	Remington Steele	Movie: "The Disappearance"	Mala Noche...No	News Trapper John	Baseball SportsCenter	Aretha Franklin/Queen	Major League
11:00	Nightline Love Connec.	Hunter	"	Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	of Flight 412 National Geo-	Movie: "Escalera C"	M.D. Movie: "The	Ladies Bowling Tour: Na-	Ferlinghetti's Old House	Baseball: Kansas City Roy-
12:00	News Headline News	Movie: "Blind Date"	man Bob Costas	Late Show	Burns & Allen Groucho	graphic Explorer	Hora del Gane	Year of Living Dangerously	tional Doubles Baseball Mag.	Sign-Off	als at Texas Rangers
	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	TBN Cable 31
4:00	"	Kids Movie	Kids Inc. Videopolis	Ross Movie: "The	Movie: "Pro-ject X"	New Country	Dance Party USA	NICK Rocks Dennis	Great Detective	venture Is-	Praise the Lord
5:00	Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."	Movie: "Gentleman's	Movie: "Gun-fighter"	"	Fandango Be a Star	Cartoons	Finder Keeper Don't Sit	Golden Age Associates	World Access Television	Praise the Lord	"
6:00	"	Agreement"	day	Movie: "Chitum"	Tidy Endings	Airwolf	Can't on TV Double Dare	Journey/Adv. Survival World	How To June Miller	Praise the Lord	"
7:00	Movie: "Black Widow"	Movie: "Duet for One"	Swiss Family Robinson	"	Movie: "Amaz-ing Grace and	Nashville Now	Tales of the Gold Monkey	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Footsteps	The Sullivans	Behind Scenes Tripp Family
8:00	"	"	Movie: "The Teahouse of	Movie: "How the West Was	Chuck"	"	New Country	WWF Prime Time Wres-	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Our Century: Ghandi	Big Band Days
9:00	Movie: "Wis-dom"	Movie: "Terms of En-	the August Moon"	Won"	Tanner '88 Whoopi Gold-	Crook VideoCountry	ting	Rowan/Martin Car 54, Where	Shortstories Arlene Herson	Arts Show	Praise the Lord
10:00	"	dearment"	Ozzie Movie: "Turtle	Movie: "Heav-	berg Movie: "About	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	A Hitchcock Riptide	Monkees Ann Sothern	Stacy Keach at the Improv	Classic Comedies	Praise the Lord
11:00	Nerds II Nerds in Paradise	Movie: "Richard Pryor -	Diary"	en's Gate"	Last Night..."	Nashville Now	Edge of Night	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Footsteps	The Sullivans	In Touch
12:00	Elton John	Here and Now"	Hepburn and Tracy	"	1st Monday	Wyomin'	Search Tom. Discover	Donna Reed Rowan/Martin	Our Century: Ghandi	Broadway	Behind Scenes Dino

Experts: Thrifts need quick cash infusion

By R. DAN BRUMBAUGH, Jr.
and ROBERT E. LITAN
New York Times News Service

The sad plight of the thrift industry has recently become front page news.

Outside observers have pegged the cost of liquidating or forcing the merger of insolvent thrifts at \$50 billion, or more — well above the roughly \$20 billion available to the industry's deposit insurer, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., through 1990.

Slowly but surely the American people and Congress are beginning to realize that taxpayers will be tapped to pay FSLIC insured depositors at insolvent thrifts.

In the hope of forestalling this outcome, some have suggested that the beleaguered FSLIC be merged with its much healthier banking counterpart, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

On the surface, a merger looks attractive.

The FDIC began 1988 with about \$18 billion in reserves and annual income from premium assessments of

ANALYSIS

\$3.3 billion.

But appearances are deceiving. The data for the banking industry we have examined indicate that the FDIC may soon be unable to fund the cost of closing all insolvent banks.

The FDIC is on its way to joining the FSLIC in bankruptcy. Specifically, we have estimated (with the assistance of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.) the capital ratios of all commercial banks with more than \$50 million in assets.

We have designed our capital ratios to measure the cushion bank capital actually provides the FDIC and to exclude what is worthless to the FDIC in the event that a bank becomes insolvent.

The number of open banks with no capital — institutions posing the greatest threat to the FDIC — grew from 2 to 15 from the end of 1986 through the end of 1987.

The total balance sheet assets in these insolvent institutions exploded from just \$200-million to \$5.1 billion.

Even more alarming, banks with relatively little capital — above zero but less than or equal to 3 percent — grew from 20 to 42, with asset growth from \$8.8 billion to \$89.9 billion.

Unfortunately, the available data extend only through the fourth quarter of 1987, which means the problems illustrated in the table are understated.

First Republic Bank in Dallas, with \$19 billion in assets, was included in the poorly capitalized, but solvent, group of banks in December 1987.

It has recently been taken over, with \$4 billion in FDIC assistance, by North Carolina National Bank.

If First Republic is included in the "no capital category," then roughly \$24 billion in bank assets are located in insolvent institutions.

How much will these banks alone cost the FDIC?

Over the past two years, it has cost the agency about 30 cents on the dollar (of assets) to close insolvent banks.

On this basis, banks that the FDIC should know to be insolvent will cost the agency at least \$7.2 billion.

But the problems facing the FDIC are likely to be even worse.

The available capital data are based on "generally accepted accounting principles," which tend to overstate the net worth of troubled banks.

It is almost surely the case, for example, that the reserves set aside for Third World debt by many of the money center banks are still insufficient.

And certain banks are overstating the value of their troubled domestic real estate.

Indeed, the fact that First Republic Bank was reporting 2.7 percent of risk adjusted capital at year-end 1987, by our calculations, strongly suggests that true capital for many banks is less than we have estimated.

If this is the case, then the FDIC's reserves of \$18 billion may already be obligated to pay for troubled banks that are already insolvent or likely to become insolvent.

The already rapid deterioration would be even worse if the economy dips into recession.

Please see FDIC, Page 7C

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

No news good news for oil price

Associated Press

Oil futures prices finished higher Friday in dull trading in the absence of any significant news. The market surrendered 2 of the 16 cents it gained on Friday in early morning trading today.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for September delivery of West Texas Intermediate rose 16 cents a barrel to close at \$15.73. Other contract months also increased.

Analysts said Friday's oil futures market was uneventful, with prices moving in a narrow range.

"I would describe the day's market as thin and listless," said John H. O'Connell, an analyst at Refco Inc.

Traders were not influenced by the coming closeout of the September crude oil contract on Monday, analysts said. Earlier in the week, prices on the September contract rose slightly as investors took last-minute positions in advance of the closeout.

Analysts said trading in energy

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$15.71
- Friday's Close \$15.75
- Previous Close \$15.55
- One Year Ago \$19.30

W.T. SOUR

- Friday's Close \$14.81
- Previous Close \$17.70
- One Year Ago \$18.68

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week \$14.75
- Previous Week \$14.75
- One Year Ago \$19.50

futures was generally dull throughout the week in the absence of fresh news to influence prices.

Dollar rising rapidly overseas

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose swiftly in European trading this morning, recovering last week's losses. Gold prices were lower in quiet trading.

Foreign exchange dealers said there was no central bank intervention in early trading but they predicted another round of concerted intervention this week to curb the dollar's rise.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.48 yen to a closing 133.88 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 133.85 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday's rates:

- 1.9137 West German marks, up from 1.8925
- 1.6092 Swiss francs, up from 1.5915
- 6.4835 French francs, up from 6.4125
- 2.1615 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1390
- 1.41625 Italian lire, up from 1.40550
- 1.2277 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2271

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.6860 from \$1.7025 bid late Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$432.25 a troy ounce, up from \$432.00 bid late Friday. But at midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a lower recommended price of \$429.70.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$428.50, down from \$432.50 bid late Friday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$1.61 to close at \$432.01 compared to Saturday's \$433.62.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.63 a troy ounce, down from Friday's \$6.68.



Mixed trading caps sluggish week

NEW YORK (AP) — A late burst of computer-driven selling wiped out measly gains in blue-chip stocks Friday and contributed to another mixed finish on Wall Street, capping a sluggish week that traders would just as soon forget.

"Nobody's committing any money," said Robert O'Toole, manager of over-the-counter trading at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in New York. "We're going to be in the doldrums for a while."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up slightly through most of the day, weakened rapidly in the final minutes and ended with an 11.03-point loss to 2,016.00, putting the index's decline for the week at 21.52.

Traders blamed the late reversal largely on computer-generated selling programs linked to expiring stock options, which contributed about 20 million shares to an otherwise dreary day on the New York Stock Exchange.

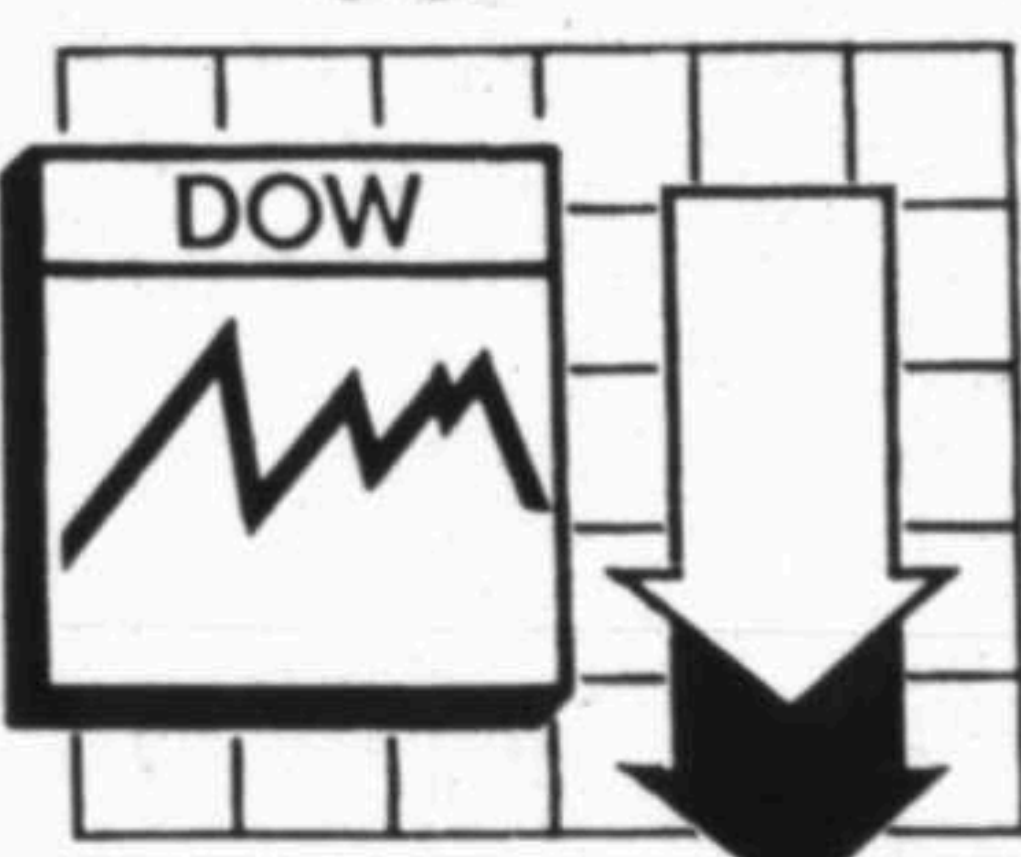
Despite the loss in the Dow average, the broader market was mixed. In composite NYSE trading, gaining issues held about a 4-to-3 edge over declines, with 794 up, 624 down and 522 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE totaled 122.37 million shares, down from 139.82 million the previous session and the lowest level in more than three weeks. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 141,006 million shares.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index, the market value of NYSE, American and OTC issues, fell by \$3.26 billion.

The NYSE composite index of all listed issues fell 0.27 to 147.54. Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 1.46 to 298.44, and S&P's 500-stock composite index fell 0.79 to 260.24.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.07 to 295.03. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 377.42, up 0.20.



Producers organize to save stripper wells

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A stripper well producer from Yale says independent oil and gas producers are having a hard time because of complex federal regulations and he has organized a group to deal with the problem.

J.P. Dilley organized Save the Stripper Wells, which he said has representatives in 14 oil-producing states.

Save the Stripper Wells is a "grass-roots" movement designed to aid politicians in passing legislation to help the industry. Such help might include a governing board or agency to oversee and aid stripper well producers, Dilley said.

ducers, Dilley said.

"They might help the producer in dealing with the Environmental Protection Agency," he said.

A Sept. 12 meeting has been scheduled for interested persons at the Tulsa Marriott Hotel, where Lt. Gov. Robert Kerr III and 1st District Rep. Jim Inhofe are scheduled to speak.

Mike Coldren, executive vice president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association, agreed with Dilley that small producers have difficulty in dealing with the EPA.

Please see WELLS, Page 7C

Chevron head named

New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chevron Corp. will have a new chairman and chief executive effective Jan. 1 — Kenneth T. Derr, now its vice chairman.

Derr, 52, will succeed George M. Keller, who will retire at the end of the year. He is 65.

Derr's election Friday was widely anticipated. He is credited with supervising the integration of Chevron and the Gulf Oil Corp. after Chevron acquired the Pittsburgh-based company in 1984.

Before the merger, he was the president of Chevron USA Inc., the company's principal domestic oil and gas subsidiary.

Derr, who will be Chevron's first chief executive with an MBA degree, joined the company in 1960 after receiving a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in business, both from Cornell University.

After various assignments he moved in 1967 to Chevron's refinery in El Segundo, Calif., where he ultimately became superintendent of operations planning.

He became president of Chevron USA in 1979.

Keller, who has been chairman of the San Francisco-based Chevron for seven and a half years, joined the company in 1948 as a design and construction engineer. He spent most of his career working in the company's foreign operations.

Rising bankruptcies

Greg Messer, head of the New York bankruptcy unit for Jacoby & Meyers, counsels a client about her rights under Chapter 7. With more than 75 million credit card holders owing approximately \$80 billion, the American Bankruptcy Institute estimates consumer bankruptcies has risen 500 percent since 1969. Messer blames easy credit for the trend.

UP AND COMING

Midland-U.K. connection pays for Midlander

Stage setting maker welds glamour, profits

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Until he resigned earlier this year, Mitch Clark was the youngest civic center director in the nation. With that distinction under his belt, he has now gone on to make a name for himself in the entertainment field.

After managing the Midland Center four years, Clark left in May to concentrate on Tomcat Inc., a manufacturing company he runs in partnership with Tomcat Engineering Ltd. of England. The company manufactures outdoor roofs, trusses and lighting "cans."

The client list includes Six Flags, AC/DC, Def Leppard, Amy Grant, Reba McEntire, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, the 1988 Republican Convention and Mid America Entertainment Services. In addition, Tomcat just completed a major project for the government of Algeria.

Despite their young ages, Clark and Chris Cronin, the Englishman who started Tomcat, have developed a strong reputation for quality in Europe that has spread to the U.S. In fact, business has grown so much that Clark plans to start a second manufacturing facility in the Tall City.

He had hoped to have a local facility in operation a month ago, but has been too busy to get it off the ground.

"We've sold so much equipment I haven't been able to get the production manager over here from England to set up a plant," he explained.

However, Clark is negotiating for a location, and is due to go to England Aug. 29. Upon his return, he says he should know when the Midland operations will get underway. Initially it will create five jobs for certified aluminum welders, but that



Mitch Clark's office wall is dotted with photographs of some of the entertainers who have used

his stage settings. He's also sold to the Republicans and the Algerian government.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

PROFILE SUMMARY

PERSONAL STATISTICS

- Born Madrid, Spain, October 1961; raised in Tennessee
- Studied mass communications at East Tennessee State University
- Worked at Amarillo Civic Center 1981-1982
- Managed Midland Center 1982-1988
- Single; hobbies include snow skiing, "but I don't really have time for that right now."

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

- Member, International Association of Auditorium Managers
- Member, U.S. Institute of Theatrical Technicians
- Graduate, Leadership Midland

Please see CLARK, Page 7C

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Goodyear plans All-American sale

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said its 1,750-mile All-American Pipeline, which it started building three years ago, will be sold to pay off debts.

Goodyear Chairman Robert E. Mercer said Friday the company is forming a plan to sell the oil pipeline to a group of purchasers.

The \$1-billion pipeline project was started to transport oil from the West Coast to refineries in Texas. It currently extends 1,200 miles from Santa Barbara, Calif., to McCombs, Texas, and is pumping 70,000 barrels of oil a day on a test basis, he said.

Officials: USX plan doesn't threaten security

WASHINGTON — Government officials say national security does not appear to be an issue in the proposed sale of steelmaking equipment from a shuttered USX Corp. plant to the government of Iraq.

But opponents claim that the sale of the Texas Works plant in Baytown would threaten peace negotiations between Iraq and Iran and is a deliberate move by the steelmaker to lessen competition.

Republican Rep. Jack Fields said Friday he is concerned USX would be exporting "state-of-the-art armorizing technology ... used for tanks and other military applications."

U.S. monthly budget drops back in the red

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit surged to \$22.9 billion in July after posting a rare surplus the previous month, the Treasury Department reported.

The July deficit followed a \$9.3 billion surplus in June, when quarterly income tax payments by businesses and individuals put the government's ledger books into the black.

For the first 10 months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, the federal deficit totaled \$142.0 billion, virtually identical to the \$142.9 billion deficit recorded during the same period last year.

Whirlpool-Philips joint venture to be largest appliance maker

By ISADORE BARMASH
New York Times News Service

The Whirlpool Corp. has acquired a majority stake in the appliance business of the Dutch electronics company N.V. Philips.

The jointly owned company will produce major household appliances for the international markets. The venture will form the world's largest appliance company.

Whirlpool said it would pay Philips \$350 million now and \$120 million in three years, and would control 53 percent of the operation.

Whirlpool also has an option to buy the entire operation after three years for an additional \$350 million.

The international venture indicates that Whirlpool is hoping for overseas sales to offset a flat domestic market and to give the company a stronger competitive position when many international trade barriers are lifted in 1992.

The as yet unnamed new business will be based in the Netherlands.

It will produce clothes washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, dishwashers and components, under several brand names used by Philips, including Philips, Bauknecht and Ignis.

Philips's appliance division has annual sales of \$2 billion.

The new company will have about 14,000 employees who are currently working for the Philips appliance division. Willem G. Maeyer, senior managing director of Philips's appliance division, will head the new company and report to Whirlpool's chairman, chief executive and president, David R. Whitwam.

Whirlpool, which is based in Benton Harbor, Mich., has total sales of about \$4 billion. It has long been a significant supplier of Kenmore appliances for Sears, Roebuck & Co., as well as a producer of its own brands.

Whirlpool and Philips held talks last year that were interrupted by the stock market crash in October.

"There was no real sticking point to the 1987 talks," Whitwam said at a news conference in New York.

"But there was a certain amount of unsettled conditions in the world markets which made it difficult to put together a concept of this size."

"The arrangement gives us access to a significant overseas market," Whitwam said. "And we consider it an outstanding investment."

Gerrit Jeelof, executive vice president and vice chairman of the Philips board, said, "We want to concentrate on certain strategic areas which we can with the funds and management time freed by this step."

Philips, with total sales of about \$25 billion, is eager to expand its electronics and components business and believes the new high definition television has much potential, he said.

Investors reacted cautiously to the deal and Whirlpool's stock rose 12.5 cents to close at \$25.75.

In his remarks, Whitwam observed that Whirlpool several years ago mapped a long-term strategy that foresaw "little or no growth in the U.S. appliance market, solid demand and future growth overseas and the lowering or removal of some international trade barriers by 1992."

That is the year the European Community plans to end all internal trade barriers, and this deal will improve Whirlpool's ability to take advantage of that

Whirlpool several years ago foresaw "little or no growth in the U.S. appliance market, solid demand and future growth overseas and the lowering or removal of some international trade barriers by 1992."

— David R. Whitwam, chairman

change.

Both within this country and abroad, mergers among heavy appliance producers have led to a consolidation both within and outside national boundaries.

"In short," Whitwam said, "we see as global industry emerging to be led by no more than a handful of very large players."

Analysts attributed the joint venture to Whirlpool's eagerness to become one of those worldwide operators.

"Whirlpool has been anxious for some time to become a factor in Europe and a world-scale operator," said Russell Leavitt, an analyst with Salomon Brothers.

Microwave ovens have added a large amount of sales to the domestic appliance industry, particularly with the increase of families with two working adults.

The increase in sales peaked in 1983, when they rose by 17.3 percent.

In that year 32.4 million major appliances of all types were shipped to retail dealers.

Growth in appliance sales slowed to an estimated 5.7 percent in 1987, and are expected to decline by 1.4 percent this year, according to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

In 1987, shipments totaled 46.5 million units, and are expected to decline to 46 million units, according to the group's calculations.

The reduced domestic trend has led to a race for market share and that in turn to consolidations within the industry.

Within a six-month period in 1986, as David A. Altman, analyst for Goldman Sachs, noted, Whirlpool bought Kitchenaid Appliances, the A.B. Electrolux of Sweden bought White Consolidated Industries and the Maytag Corp. merged with Magic Chef Inc.

A reduction in housing starts has slowed the demand for replacement appliances.

Whirlpool, along with Maytag, remained exclusively appliance makers as opposed to competitors which diversified into other consumer and industrial fields.

Founded in 1911, Whirlpool is the largest American producer of major appliances and employs 30,000 in the United States, Canada, Mexico, India, Brazil and Italy where it has joint ventures with other concerns.

It expects to finance the cost of its Philips venture in the European debt markets and hopes to complete the transaction on Jan. 1.

Philips, founded in 1891 as a light-bulb producer, has rapidly expanded in recent decades both by internal growth and acquisitions.

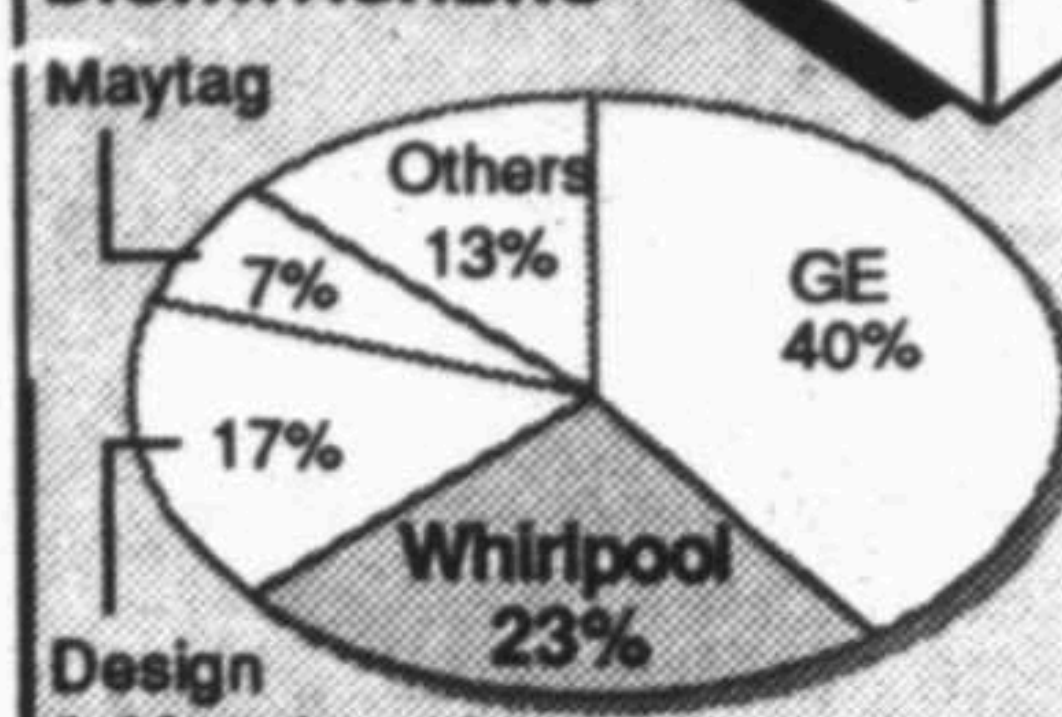
It already owns such American companies as Magnavox, the consumer electronics producer and has working relationships with producers in Japan and Czechoslovakia.

It has a total work force of 336,700.

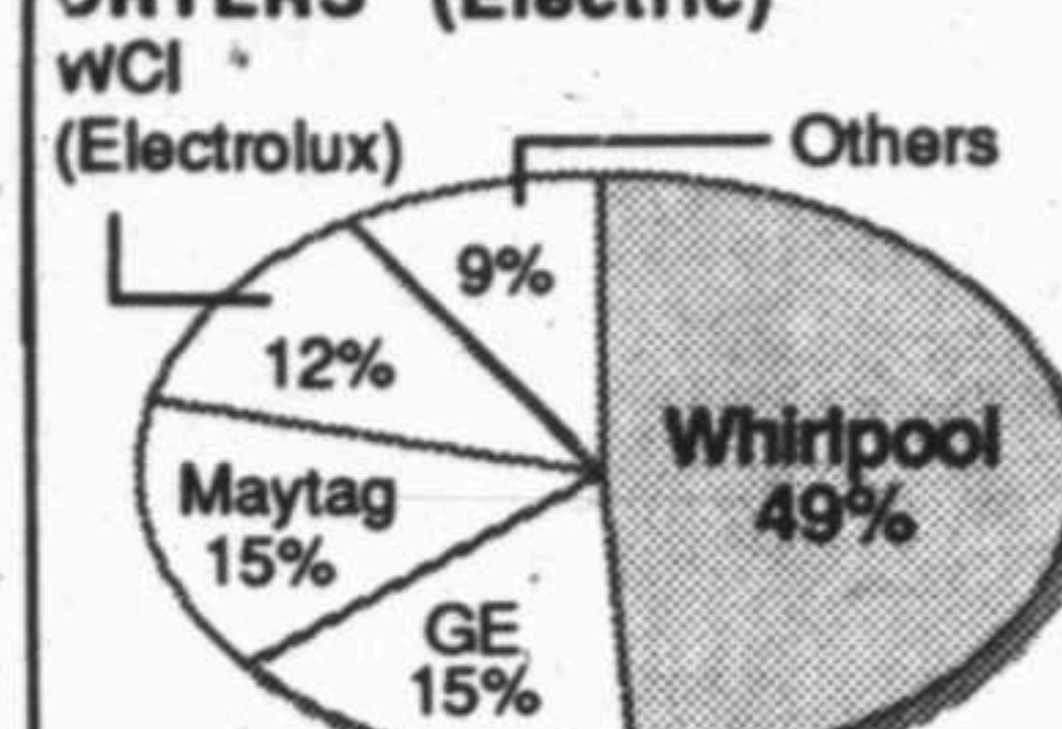
U.S. Appliance Market

1987 Market Shares

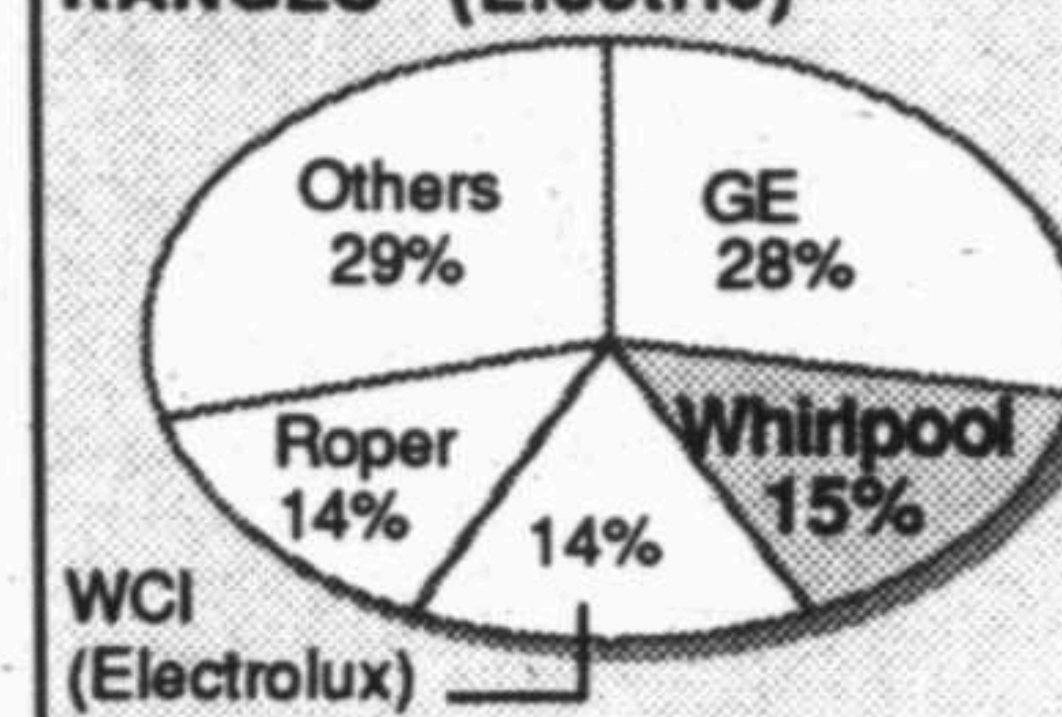
DISHWASHERS



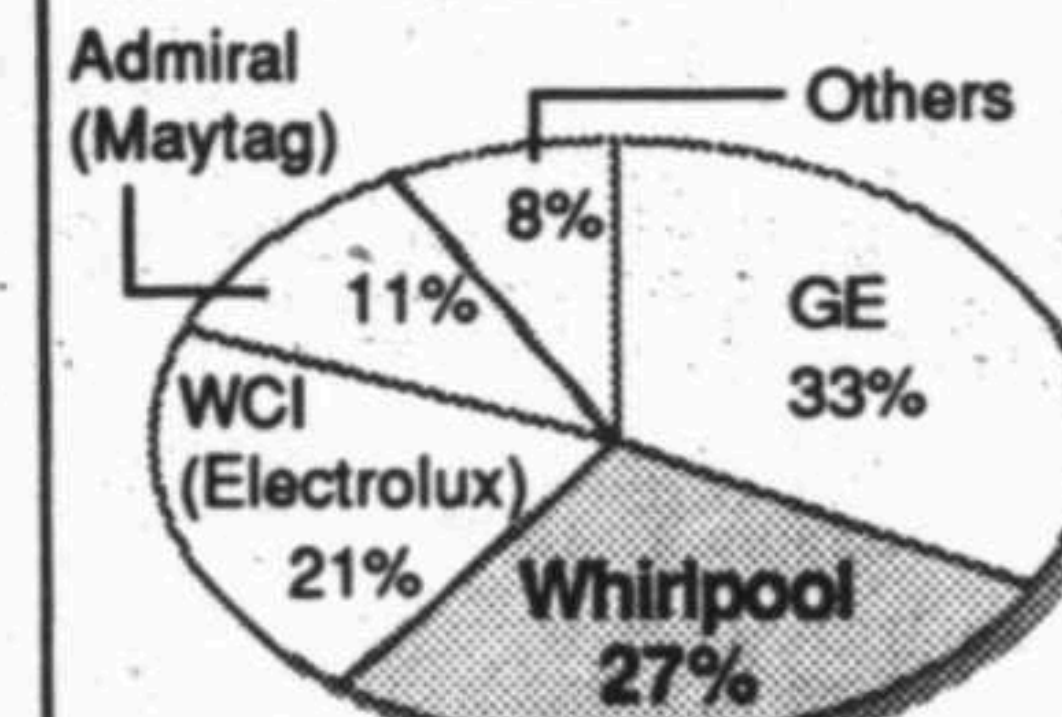
DRYERS (Electric)



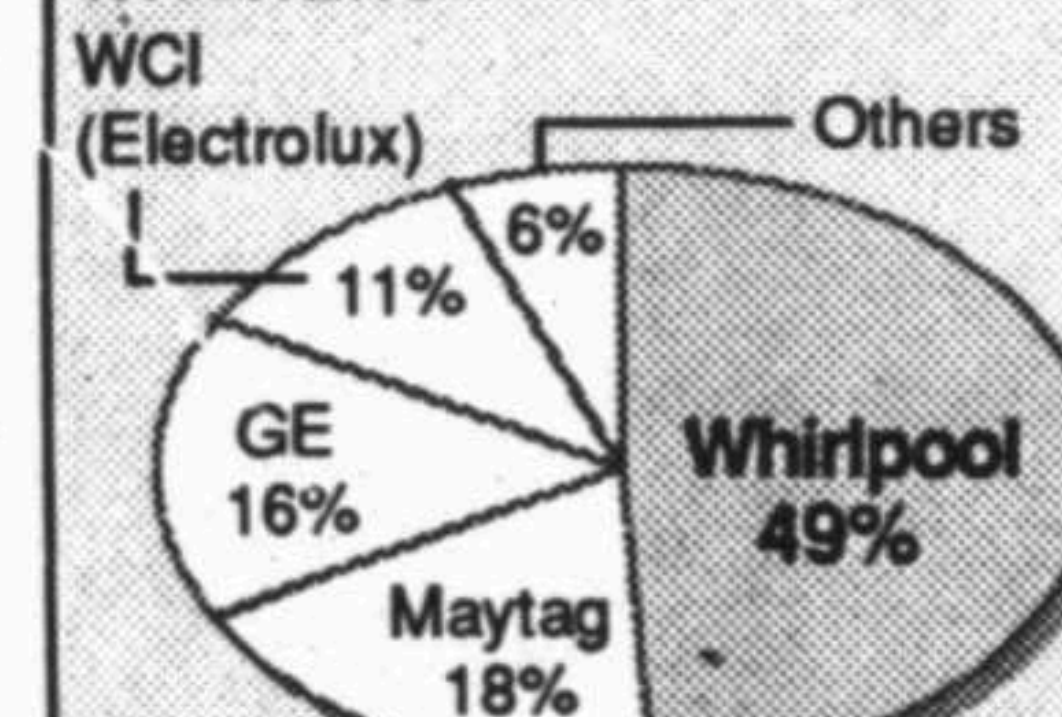
RANGES (Electric)



REFRIGERATORS



WASHERS



Source: Data Chase Publications, Inc. AP

WELLS

(Continued from Page 6C)

"There are some real assaults on stripper well producers coming from the EPA," he said. Stripper wells of ten produce more water than they do oil, he explained, and the EPA has expressed concern over the disposal of that water.

Dilley and Coldren are concerned that stripper well production might be prematurely shut in because of low oil and natural gas prices. Once the well is shut in, costs generally prohibit reopening production in the well.

Dilley said he favors a minimum price for stripper well production, and also has proposed that oil producers contribute 1 cent per barrel to a fund that would be used to "tell

the real story" about independent producers.

"People in Rhode Island or Maine think we're all like J.R. Ewing," he said. "But some of us small producers are having trouble buying break, fast, much less the luxury stuff."

Coldren said approximately 60 percent of Oklahoma's oil production comes from stripper wells. The majority of OIPA's members maintain at least some stripper production.

"I used to be one of them," said Coldren, a former producer from Bartlesville. "When your production is so low, and you depend on that production, you can't take time out to lobby Congress or the state about problems you might be having."

FDIC

(Continued from Page 6C)

Clearly, merging the FDIC with the FSLIC will not solve the thrift industry's problems because the FDIC is already much weaker than its officials have thus far publicly acknowledged.

What else can be done?

One approach is to assess banks and thrifts additional deposit insurance premia.

The chairman of the thrifts' federal regulator, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has already suggested that the supplemental premium of 12.5 basis points on each dollar of deposits already imposed on savings and loans be extended through 1998.

There will doubtless be suggestions that banks, too, pay this extra

premium.

While making healthy banks and thrifts pay for part of cleaning up the problems in their industries may be politically necessary, it can't be the only answer.

The problems among depository institutions are simply too great.

And to wait for 10 more years to solve them — while the extra premium dollars flow in — would be a dangerous mistake.

In short, substantial general revenues are absolutely essential to a quick resolution of the problems in the bank and thrift industries.

And quick it must be.

The longer insolvent banks and thrifts are permitted to operate, the greater the risks they will take in the false hope of returning to solvency.

CLARK

(Continued from Page 6C)

The city's customs office will let him clear equipment arriving from England, and the foreign trade zone will let him ship that equipment straight to Japan or Australia without paying duties.

Second, the recent economic downturn Midland has suffered gives Clark access to qualified welders who have lost their oilfield jobs, and allows him to look for a larger facility he can grow into because of depressed prices.

Clark first got involved with Tomcat last year through the "Live Again Midland" show starring Charlie Daniels. He needed an outdoor roof, and after a number of phone calls, talked to Cronin, whom he had met through a band. Within two and a half weeks, Cronin had an aluminum roof and support system.

Seeing its potential, Clark formed

a distributing partnership with Cronin. After purchasing the roof, he formed Logic Productions as a leasing company for the outdoor roof, leasing to clients ranging from Willie Nelson to Bruce Hornsby. Logic eventually evolved into Tomcat Inc., and the rest, as they say, is history.

Clark has been involved in the entertainment industry since he was 15. Though he was born at the U.S. military base in Madrid, he was raised in Tennessee, and at 15 went to work for Entam, running luggage for bands.

Though he spends much of his time traveling with his clients, he says he spends more time with the crews than the performers. Still, he notes, the distinction of being around entertainers is a lot of fun. "This job has been really exciting and rewarding," he adds. "We've done exceptionally well — beyond my wildest dreams."

Meridian top lease bidder

SANTA FE (AP) — New Mexico's Land Office received bonus bids of \$431,000 during the August sale of oil and gas leases on state trust land, the state land commissioner said Friday.

The Land Office offered 23 tracts totaling 10,496.75 acres at the regular monthly lease sale Tuesday, W.R. Humphries said. All bids were oral and averaged \$41.06 an acre.

Humphries said Meridian Oil Inc. of Midland made the top bid at the sale, offering a \$74,000 bonus for a 639-acre tract southwest of Hobbs in Lea County.

The highest per-acre bid was that of Cal-Mon Oil Co. of Midland which paid \$28,000, \$175 an acre, for a 160-acre tract northeast of Maljamar in Lea County.

The Land Office retains 20 percent of the revenue from oil and gas lease sales for operational expenses and distributes 80 percent to the trust land beneficiaries. All royalties paid on oil and gas production from the trust land go to the state permanent fund. Income from the investment of the permanent fund is distributed to the beneficiaries.

The public schools are the main beneficiaries of the trust land. Other beneficiaries include the public colleges and university, hospital institutions and the penitentiary of New Mexico.

Realtor: Saudi palace 'bargain' at \$35 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A Saudi Arabian prince is asking \$35 million for his Houston "palace" — a 10-bedroom mansion built four years ago in River Oaks, the city's most exclusive neighborhood.

"There's just not another one like this in the world. It really is a bargain at \$35 million," realtor Marilyn Hoffman of Dallas said Friday.

Ms. Hoffman said there are more expensive homes that are not up for sale, but she believes this home is the world's most expensive listing of a single-family residence.

Prince Abdul Faisal wants to sell the home because he just doesn't spend time there anymore, Ms. Hoffman said.

Faisal bought the property for \$10 million, tore down the existing mansion and had the current one built in its place just four years ago.

Tax records show the house has 22,400 square feet and sits on a three-acre site. The Harris County Appraisal District lists its value at \$7.7 million, and the 1987 tax bill on the house totaled \$132,000.

It has 10 bedrooms, 15 bathrooms and so many other rooms that Ms. Hoffman said she hasn't counted them all.

The appraisal district's value is so much less than the asking price because it does not include any of the extra details or furnishings that are included, Ms. Hoffman explained.

Details include an imported steel staircase worth \$250,000, a gourmet commercial kitchen, marble floors, a gymnasium and swimming pool. The home's exterior is covered in imported white French limestone.

"It's much more than just a home."



A Saudi Arabian prince is seeking \$35 million for this Houston "palace," a four-year-old 10-bedroom mansion in River Oaks, Houston's most exclusive neighborhood.

It's a palace," she said.

Other amenities include gold-plated bathroom fixtures, carved marble switchplates, a computerized air-conditioning system and an extensive security system.

Ms. Hoffman said the brass and beveled glass front doors alone cost more than \$100,000.

Although Faisal will keep his personal pieces of art, many of the home's furnishings are included in the price, she said.

Faisal's Alfanco Inc. was a minor-

ity partner in Heritage Plaza, a 53-story downtown office building completed in 1986 but still 90 percent vacant. Faisal since has sold his interest in the building.

Just this week, MCO Plaza, a 22-story building Alfanco built near the Galleria in west Houston, was posted for foreclosure.

Some experts are skeptical about the asking price of Faisal's home. One residence in River Oaks sold for \$5.5 million five years ago, and "nothing has sold for more than

that," said Robin Elverson, a veteran realtor.

The previous high list price was \$16 million in 1982, and that house now lists for \$9.5 million, according to Dick Lewis of George Murray & Co.

To sell the property, Ms. Hoffman is counting on a buyer from overseas. One prospective buyer will be flying in on his own plane soon to look at it and she said several other people from other countries and one Texan have expressed an interest.

GTE said looking at Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — GTE Telephone Operation is considering moving its consolidated national headquarters to the Dallas area in a relocation that could involve 3,000 employees.

The nation's second-largest telephone company would temporarily occupy about 1 million square feet of office space and later construct a corporate office complex, according to real estate forces.

A spokeswoman for the Stamford, Conn.-based subsidiary of GTE Corp. said the Dallas area may be in the running, but would not comment further.

"No decisions have been made or announced," said Doree Akers. But she said the company hopes to announce a decision in the next few weeks.

The owner of a major office building told The Dallas Morning News that GTE is looking at Dallas.

"We were visited by them yesterday. They are trying to get a feel for how much interim space is on the market," he said.

GTE, the nation's second-largest telephone company, announced in March that it would consolidate its seven regional companies under a single corporate headquarters. GTE Telephone Operations has 92,000 employees nationwide.

The Dallas Times Herald reported that Plano, Stamford and Tampa, Fla., are considered prime sites.

Midyear tax planning particularly perplexing for '88

By CAROLE GOULD
New York Times News Service

It is time for some midyear tax planning, financial experts say, and the exercise promises to be a particularly perplexing one this time around.

Many taxpayers are still reeling from the effects of the 1986 tax act, some provisions of which take effect in 1988, and the revenue act of 1987.

What's more, "the 1986 law, and regulations which seem to come up on a fairly regular basis to interpret the law, have caused total confusion" among tax practitioners as well, said Edward Mendlowitz, a partner in the New York accounting firm of Mendlowitz Weitsen.

At the same time, anyone contemplating financial planning must play the tax rate lottery.

Most experts believe that Congress will act to raise individual income tax rates — now at an historic low — sometime next year.

But no one, of course, knows just how much the increase, if there is one, would be, or when it might go into effect.

And that makes it difficult to decide whether to accelerate or postpone income and deductions to take advantage of a rate change.

The uncertainty also affects choosing investments on the basis of aftertax yields.

Furthermore, taxpayers must make two separate bets on where rates are going.

The individual tax rates may be raised in order to make a dent in the national budget deficit.

But there is also talk in Washington about lowering the capital gains rate — now the same as the regular income tax rate — to stimulate investment.

"Basically, people have to make educated guesses, and, in situations where you have options, the guesswork may cause people to make different choices," Mendlowitz said.

People who doubt that today's low rates will continue next year may want to accelerate the receipt of as much income as possible during 1988, for instance, by taking deferred compensation or retirement distributions.

But those who do so must factor in the cost of money needed to pay taxes on that income — albeit at a presumably lower rate — a year ahead of schedule.

In addition, transactions must be planned to maximize the overall tax benefit.

The new tax law, for example, imposes a \$25,000 limit on the amount of losses from real estate investments that can be used to offset regular income, and that limit is reduced 50 cents for each dollar that adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000.

This rule would prove costly to taxpayers with income of \$100,000 who bring into 1988 an additional \$30,000 to take advantage of the low rates. In that case, the taxpayers would have cut their real estate write-off by \$15,000, a cost far exceeding the hoped-for benefit from income acceleration.

Many people believe that if individual tax rates rise, Congress will reinstitute preferential treatment for capital gains.

Investors who agree might want to postpone realizing their capital gains until next year.

Those sitting on stock market gains can lock in their profits by using a technique called "selling short against the box," that is, selling borrowed stock equal to the number of shares you own.

Any gain is not taxed until the short position is closed the following year with the original stock.

What follows is a sampling of other midyear tax planning considerations.

This year, there is a very small spread between the Alternative Minimum Tax, or AMT, and the regular tax rate, making more people liable for the alternative tax.

The AMT is a flat tax paid on income, with certain adjustments, that is triggered when the alternative tax liability exceeds the regular income tax.

The AMT rate is 21 percent.

This year, there are two regular tax brackets — 15 and 28 percent — although some high-income individuals may pay 33 percent on a portion of their earnings.

Last year, the top rate was 38.5 percent.

In addition, beginning in 1988, the AMT exemption, worth \$40,000 for a married couple filing a joint tax return (\$20,000 for single taxpayers), is not available for people whose adjusted gross income exceeds \$150,000.

As a result, "people who have not paid attention to the A.M.T. in the past, should, and looking at it now allows time to make the necessary adjustments" to avoid having to pay more than necessary, said Michele R. Bourgerie, national director of personal financial planning for the accounting firm of Arthur Young in New York.

People who may be subject to the AMT, for example, might want to

consider postponing the exercise of incentive stock options, since a portion of the gain is included in the AMT calculations.

Because any untaxed appreciation in property is also subject to the AMT when the property is transferred, make charitable donations of property over several years, rather than solely during 1988.

And steer clear of municipal bonds when interest on the issue is subject to the AMT.

In another area of concern, taxpayers should re-evaluate their family investments in light of the so-called kiddie tax, which applies to children under the age of 14.

For those children, unearned income in excess of \$1,000 is taxed at the parent's higher rate.

Confronted with a \$500 tax bill for his 11-year-old son last year, Mendlowitz is pulling the youngster's college fund out of certificates of deposit and buying tax-free municipal bonds instead.

Other good options are Series EE savings bonds and blue-chip stocks.

The first \$1,000 of unearned income is still partly tax-sheltered, however. The first \$500 is covered by the child's standard deduction and the second \$500 is taxed at the child's rate.

So it still makes sense to transfer assets that together produce no more than \$1,000 of income annually, said Michael Dinkes, a partner in the accounting firm of Israeloff, Trattner & Company in Valley Stream, N.Y.

Children over the age of 14 are taxed at their own rates even for unearned income exceeding \$1,000.

For that reason, parents gathering funds to pay their children's college tuition bill this September may want to consider giving stock to their children, rather than the cash proceeds of the sale of the stock.

That way, the children can sell the shares themselves and the gain can be taxed at their lower rates.

Deductions for interest paid on personal loans, like credit card debt or new car loans, are being phased out; while 65 percent of personal interest was deductible in 1987, only 40 percent can be deducted this year and 20 percent next year.

Because of these changes, financial planners advise taxpayers to pay off or refinance their consumer interest.

One way to preserve the interest deduction is to refinance personal debt with a home equity loan.

Interest on up to \$100,000 of such loans can be deducted.

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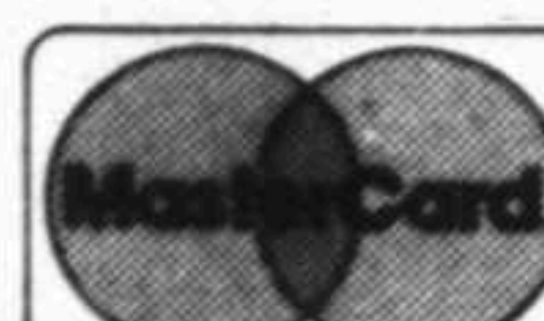
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210 General Help Wanted
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130 Personal
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170 Schools-Instruction

300 Automobile-Domestic
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320 Trucks & Vans
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340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
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370 Airplanes
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804 Roommates Wanted
805 Apartments Furnished
810 Apartments Unfurnished
815 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
820 Houses Furnished
825 Houses Unfurnished
830 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
835 Condos & Townhouses Furn
840 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
845 Condos & Townhouses Furn/Unfurn
850 Mobile Homes Furnished
855 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
860 Mobile Homes Space Rental
865 Business Prop. Office Rental
870 Warehouses & Storage Rental
875 Recreation & Resort Rental
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410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
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430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Computers & Access.
490 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

210 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS ED: Instructors needed. Teaching certificate with Drivers Ed endorsement. 694-9310.

MECHANIC
WEST Texas' largest Navistar Truck Dealer seeking qualified, experienced diesel truck mechanics. Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Send resume to: Wes-Tex Equipment P.O. Box 4937 Midland, Texas 79704 Or contact Marshall Floyd 697-2241.

EXPERIENCED Washing Machine Repair Person. Call 682-9777 or 683-8311.

GAS ACCOUNTANT
A medium sized Midland Independent Oil and Gas Company has a position for a qualified Gas Accountant with 3 years experience in all phases of Gas Accounting, including Volume Allocation, Volume Management, Control and Balancing, Invoice and Statement Preparation, and Financial Report Preparation. The successful candidate must possess excellent P.C. skills using LOTUS 1-2-3, Salary DCE, and other software. Confidential resumes, including salary history, should be addressed to: Manager P.O. Box 9316 Midland, Texas 79708.

AUDITORS WANTED: Send resumes to BOX-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DRYWALL Finishers needed. Experience required. Must have own transportation. 699-5609.

NURSES ADE to assist disabled young women. Mornings, approximately 20 hours a week. Must have dependable car. References a must. Excellent pay. Call 689-0292 after 5 PM.

NEEDS: maid for motel. Minimum 5 hours a day at \$4.00 an hour. Must have own transportation. Sun Valley Motel, 684-9345.

SALES and Service Company seeks inside Sales/Secretary for immediate position. Duties include typing, filing and answering telephone. Computer knowledge a plus but not mandatory. Salary DOE. Send resumes to BOX-U-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: honest, dependable person for route delivery. Experience a plus. Apply in person at Snowwhite Laundry, 303 S. Terrell.

210 General Help Wanted

J. W. Hill Moving and Storage Company, Agent (Allied Van Lines), has openings for drivers. Must have moving experience and good driving record. Must be able to pass ICC physical and drug screening. For appointment, call 563-0067.

WORK now - Vacation in Hawaii later House of Lloyds is hiring demonstrators. Free \$300 kit and supplies. No investment, collecting or delivery. 686-3416.

CHILDREN Salon is accepting applications for the position of Hairdresser. Call 694-6966, Tuesday through Saturday, 8 - 6.

SOCIAL WORKER FULL-TIME POSITION OPEN IN THE NEAR FUTURE FOR QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL. Must be licensed, or be able to obtain license by the State of New Mexico as a Social Worker. Must be familiar with and plan a program to comply with all Federal and State Regulations related to long term care. Must have a good track record in a long term care facility. Must possess excellent human relations skills. Must have a strong desire to join a progressive Health Care team. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Send resume to: Charles R. Dingler Administrator Good Samaritan Village 1701 N. Turner Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 or call 505-293-3156. EOE.

The Lee County Good Samaritan Village provides services to qualified individuals without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, religion, or disability.

HOUSEKEEPER needed for apartment complex. Must be experienced. No phone calls please. EOE.

CONSTRUCTION
Immediate openings for contractors, painters, welders, heavy equipment operators, HVAC tech, administrative and security. Earn \$0.60 - 60% over current wage, tax free period. Must be willing to relocate. Travel. Call 303-944-6769 or send resume to: 13499 Biscayne Blvd., Suite 205C, North Miami, FL 33181.

LAUNDRY PERSON
Must be hotel or hospital experienced. Five day work week. Apply in person to 100 S. Midland Building in near LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES.

TAX SECRETARY

Adobe Resources Corporation, a domestic and international oil and gas operator, has an immediate opening for a tax secretary. The candidate should be a good typist, possessing good office equipment operations skills and should be knowledgeable in the use of Word Perfect and Lotus 123. The candidate should have good communication skills and should have previous experience with oil and gas operations. Interested applicants should forward a resume to:

ADOBE RESOURCES CORPORATION
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland Texas 79701
ATTENTION: TAX MANAGER

SECRETARIAL position: Typing (50 WPM), filing, data entry, general office bookkeeping and computer experience. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

\$\$\$ STUDENTS \$\$\$
Ten immediate openings for those willing to work! Dedication and dependability a must to earn top dollars. Earn while you learn, \$4.00 - \$8.00 hourly to start. CALL NOW 563-0734.

LITIGATION SECRETARY
Law firm seeks experienced Litigation Secretary. Requires typing 90 to 100 wpm, shorthand desirable but not necessary; Dictaphone and IBM Display Writer experience. "High energy" self starter. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3580 Midland, Texas 79702 or call Martha Adams at 683-4691.

210 General Help Wanted

TRUCK driver: local delivery. Must have good driving record. Apply: Triangle Lumber, 5601 West Industrial.

ROOFING help needed: experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Please call after 6 pm. 685-0607.

WORK now - Vacation in Hawaii later House of Lloyds is hiring demonstrators. Free \$300 kit and supplies. No investment, collecting or delivery. 686-3416.

COLLISION REPAIR INSTRUCTOR
Must have experience in sectioning repairs, frame, point. Minimum five years experience. Teaching certificate helpful, not mandatory. Company benefits. Send resume to: Collision Repair P.O. Box 3786 San Angelo, Texas 76902

DENTAL HYGIENIST. COME JOIN OUR BUSY PROGRESSIVE DENTAL TEAM. OUR PATIENTS ARE GREAT! FULL OR PART TIME. SALARY DEPENDS ON EXPERIENCE. 683-3014.

AIRLINE POSITIONS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Customer service, flight attendants, mechanics and avionics. Entry level, good salaries. Call 303-444-7900.

LITIGATION SECRETARY
Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker.

Please send resume to: Mrs. Wolf P.O. Box 2776 Midland, Texas 79702 No Agencies Please

THE residents and staff at Terrace West would like you to join our caring team. We are looking for Nurse Assistants, 11 pm to 7 am shift. Full-time and part-time. Apply 2800 N. Midland Drive.

WORDSWORD will create, update, or rewrite your resume 697-5110

HOURLY Community Living Instructors needed to work in small group home in Midland and Odessa. All shifts available; up to 40 hours per week; \$4 to \$5 per hour. All staff must have a minimum of High School diploma or GED; reliable transportation; good driving record; home phone; good written and verbal communication skills. Apply at Permian Basin MHMR 3126 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND Community Theater needs part-time staff to fill the positions of: Volunteer Coordinator, Creative Director, and Box Office Manager. Rental Manager. Experience preferred. Call Carol 682-2344.

WANTED: Experienced Hairstylists with clientele to lease booths. Call 694-1290 evenings.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter for remodeling work. Must have own hand tools and transportation. Call 563-3680.

NEEDED: phone solicitors \$4 per hour. Also, Flyer Distributors. Call for information 689-8411.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
An established Midland independent oil operator seeks revenue accounting, a P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REFLECTING TO A NEWSPAPER BOX NUMBER Address Your Reply to: Box Number c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram can not disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Blind Box Service c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702 along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

210 General Help Wanted

AVON: work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Even, 699-20751.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for Certified Nurse Aide. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 North Loring, Midland, Job #5426388. EOE. Ad paid for by employer. Call 303-444-7900.

BEAUTY salon has positions available for lease, northeast Midland. For more information call Rosie at 683-3311.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. COME JOIN OUR BUSY PROGRESSIVE DENTAL TEAM. OUR PATIENTS ARE GREAT! FULL OR PART TIME. SALARY DEPENDS ON EXPERIENCE. 683-3014.

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212 Professional Help Wanted

MACHINIST needed. Experience on milling machine required. Contact Blackhawk Drilling or Shop 687-0906.

EXPANDING business/ vocational school currently hiring for their admissions department. Sales background preferred. Send resume to: BOX U-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DENTAL assistant needed. Experience required. Call 694-8823.

NEW local business/ school now interviewing instructors for secretarial, computer and travel positions. Full and part time. Send resume to: BOX U-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXCITING opportunities for RNs, LVNs, or Nutritional Professionals. Perfect for retirees too. Become a part of our team in the Weight-Loss industry. We currently have full and part time positions available. Our professionals are provided with a multi-faceted approach to the Weight-Loss process. If you are friendly, self motivated and independent person interested in a career, Call Beth, 697-3068.

COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES AND STAFF DEVELOPMENT. Permian Basin MHMR seeks highly motivated individual to coordinate volunteer services and staff development programs. Bachelor's degree in Human Services or Human Relations field required. Experience in Human Services Field, Volunteer Services and/or Staff Development desired. Competitive salary; excellent benefits. Send resume and completed application to: Jim Hanaphy Permian Basin MHMR 3701 N. Midland, Texas 79705 EOE.

SALES HELP WANTED
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA WILL GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR \$552 (GROSS) YOU SELL 2 SETS PER WEEK. Call 699-6062.

ALADDIN Furniture, opening for retail salesperson. ENHANCED interior design preferred. Call 694-6966 between 4 - 6 PM only.

EXTRA money for Christmas - make your time work for you! No collection, no delivery. It's rewarding and fun! Call 694-4465, 685-1838 or after 6 PM, 687-2668. Christmas Around The World.

KIM's Maintenance is seeking a motivated, outgoing, educated person to contract new business for Janitorial and Maintenance Service. Call 683-6242.

DEPENDABLE child care, my home. School pick up from Burnett, Ames, Jones, Jane Long. Call 697-1131.

CHILD care ages 0 through 6; breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. \$4.50 per hour. Call 689-0900.

ADULT babysitting with transportation wanted to work in home during the week. 4 - 6 hours a day. One three hour day. After school day care. Jane Long area. 694-0786.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOL. LEARNING, ENRICHMENT, MORNING SNACKS, HOT NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES, AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES. CALL 683-6242.

COMB BY OR CALL SHIRLEY AT 694-1086.

ELITE's Day Care, Clean and safe, CPR, First Aid, ages 0-5, meals, snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

SCHOOL'S almost here! Have you found a babysitter yet? I would like to keep your children in my home. Good learning activities, meals, snacks. \$25 a week per child. Drop-ins available. Call 697-8735.

Registered nurse, Nightingale Addition. Have one opening for a 45 year old. Hours: 7:30 - 3:30. Call 699-4087.

GRANDMOTHER would like to babysit in my home. Any age, any hours. References. 697-8018.

WOULD like to form babysitting pool. Anyone interested please call 682-4032.

LOVING mother of one would like to babysit your child ages 0 to 5. Reasonable rates. Call for details 683-3619 or call for Dana.

EX-KINDERGARTEN Teacher-Aide would like to keep your child, maps, lunch & snacks. \$35/week. Call 687-2228.

AFTER school care needed in my home for 2 children. Occasional driving to activities. Call 699-7987 after 5 PM.

BAYSITTER wanted: Must have own transportation. English speaking. References required. Call after 5 PM, 686-7468.

WANT mother to babysit teacher's toddler in my home and/or her home near Wyndwood area. References. Call 697-8018.

FOR teachers only. Reliable child care. Nice home, fenced yard. \$1 per hour. North Midland. 699-4363.

HOME Child Care Alternative. Burnett area. Learning and love. Ages 4 and up. Reasonable in after-school care. 694-1029.

DEPENDABLE mother has openings for children, ages 3 - 4. Activities, good meals, large play areas. Midland Drive/ Illinois area. Call Chris 697-6932.

Grandmother wanted to love a two year old 7:45 to 4:45 am. Monday through Friday in my home. Call 689-6571.

NEEDED sister in my home for 3 year old and 8 month old. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 3:30 plus light housekeeping. References required. Call of 686-7468.

NEEDED: independent AM sitter, before school, 1 - 2 mornings a week. Northgate area. Ideal for older students with own transportation. For more information, call 694-3078.

220 Sales Help Wanted

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES of Midland is seeking career-minded people with the desire to earn above average income. Complete training and excellent benefits. If you are a self-starter, apply today! Call: 694-7721 or come by 2530 S. Midland. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female

PART-TIME salesperson needed. Some decorating experience helpful. Please call for appointment 689-0114, Cori's Decorative Fabrics.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Regional Miracle Ear Hearing Aid Company has opening for hearing aid salesperson. Sales background, good volume and location, area still growing. Information to qualified by mail. Call 694-7721, Cori's Decorative Fabrics.

REAL ESTATE opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Start state-of-the-art business. Southwest College. 683-4553.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING BUSINESS: Owner will teach you how. Located on busy street, 20 minutes from lake.

HEARTLAND REALTY 915-784-5055
Will sell 43 Stripper Oil Wells. Located in East Texas. Acreage, development and possible work-overs. With cash, acquire good oil properties now. Days 214-984-0111, night 214-643-2395.

INVESTORS bargain - package deal, six acreholdings, \$66,000. Call 683-4553.

COMMERCIAL Fishing Net Investor/ Partner for a unique business opportunity in Louisiana. Serious inquiries only. 699-0409.

READY FOR A GOOD DEAL? PSA HAS THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN. 682-0291 EXT. 303.

T-BIRD, fully loaded, V-8, five speed, 15,000 miles. Call 694-9412.

1984 FORD Escort GT. Black, loaded! 689-7390.

1986 MAZDA 626. V-6, 1600 cc, power windows, seats, locks, air/m, stereo, sunroof. Loaded, extra clean. \$28,500 or best offer. Call 694-9412.

1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Fully loaded, extra clean. \$28,500 or best offer. Call 694-9412.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Silver, two door, loaded. Extra clean. \$28,500 or best offer. Call 694-9412.

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240 Child Care

NEED Christian lady to take and pick up my daughter from Kindergarten after school. Santa Rita area. Call Elaine, 694-7408.

MARTHA needs some playmates, ages 3 to 5, all after school, hot lunches, crafts, Christian mom. 694-5347.

Two openings for child care, before/after school. Elementary only. Quality loving care. Located across from school. Call Lori, 689-6775.

CERTIFIED Elementary School Teacher would like to teach 1st grade in her home in South Midland. Reasonable rates. 685-0071.

250 Business Opportunities
SEVEN acres prime real estate with convenience store on Frontage U.S. Highway 80. Building five years old, good volume and location, area still growing. Information to qualified by mail. Call 694-7721, Cori's Decorative Fabrics.

REAL ESTATE opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Start state-of-the-art business. Southwest College. 683-4553.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING BUSINESS: Owner will teach you how. Located on busy street, 20 minutes from lake.

HEARTLAND REALTY 915-784-5055
Will sell 43 Stripper Oil Wells. Located in East

320 Trucks and Vans

'86 FORD One Ton F-Series Utility Bed. Dual trucks, new tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, very clean, ready to work. See at 6720 Andrews Hwy. Frontier Mobile Housing, Odessa, Texas.

'86 FORD One Ton Cab & Chassis. Extra clean, dual trucks, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. See at 6720 Andrews Hwy. Frontier Mobile Housing, Odessa, Texas.

1986 DODGE Ram Short Bed. 35,000 miles, charcoal gray, Alpine stereo system. \$7,200. Call (915) 396-5594.

1986 FORD F150XL. 30,000 miles, V-8 fuel injected 302 engine. Telephone payments or \$8,400. 689-7905.

1986 FORD F150 Super Cab. XL, 30,000 miles, \$9,600. Call 334-8922 after 6.

1986 FORD Lariat Super Cab. White with red interior, loaded, chrome wheels, AT radial tires, tool box, 31,000 miles, \$9,600. Call 694-6966 days, 685-0740 after 6.

WANT to buy clean, low mileage 1985 or '86 Ford F150 XL Lariat Super Cab, 302, 5.0 W. bench seat, V8, consider trading 1981 Super Cab, 63,000 miles, 4 speed overdrive. Call 682-2246.

1984 ISUZU Pop long bed. 40,000 miles, LX package, new tires and battery. \$4,000. 687-1584 or 685-7363.

1984 FORD 1/2 ton XL Super Cab. 70,000 miles, 4.9 diesel, running boards and very clean \$7,500. Call 697-2696.

1983 FORD Van High Topper. Mark 3 conversion. Dual cab, 351 V8, 69,000 miles. \$8,800. 694-4549.

1982 ONE ton gang truck. Some tools, new paint, new motor, extra clean. \$5,800. 694-1873.

SALE or trade, 1982 Kawasaki 350 LTD. For 1/2 ton pickup or use as downpayment on 1/2 ton pickup. 697-8682.

1981 CHEVROLET Van A/C, cruise, AM/FM cassette, radio 694-6966 days, heavy duty package, very good condition. \$2,900. 687-3491.

1977 Suburban. 454 Engine. Asking \$2900. Runs good, need to sell. Days 563-2222. After 6 PM 687-3491.

1976 SILVERADO 1/2 ton Suburban. Chrome rims, nice tires, in great condition. Must sell \$850. 687-2938.

1975 FORD Ranger XL. Approximately 35,000 on new motor, new gas shocks, new coil springs, new master cylinder. \$2,250 negotiable. 697-7450, evenings.

1974 CUSTOM van, automatic transmission, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 697-0631.

1972 C-90 CHEVROLET. 1 1/2 ton, C671 Detroit 10 speed, air brakes, and all new rubber. \$3750. Call 9 am to 6 pm 687-2047 after 6 pm 697-5562.

1986 CHEVY Truck for sale, \$600. For more details call 686-9720.

1984 FORD 1/2 ton, with a 73 351 engine. Body and frame excellent shape. New paint job. Automatic transmission. Needs work \$700. Call 689-0800.

LOOKING for late model 1/2 ton pickup. Owner financed, no equity, payments \$250 or less monthly. Trying to establish credit. 697-8682, please leave message.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

320 Trucks and Vans

1973 FORD Ranger F-100 Truck. In good condition. Must see to appreciate \$1200 or best offer. 697-5546.

WANTED: late model, low mileage, 1985 Blazer, or diesel super cab. Call 697-7197.

1983 FORD Bronco II. V-6, automatic, air, on/fm cassette, four wheel drive, high mileage. \$5,950. 684-7973.

1981 JEEP Wagoneer. Burgundy with wood grain, tan leather interior, 4 wheel drive. Load 80,000 miles. \$5,000 firm. 943-2007, Henderson.

1977 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 X 4, air, on/fm. Looks great, run great! Call 699-4298.

340 Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA 700 XJN, shift drive, 2400 miles, brand new condition. \$2250. Evenings 683-9807. Day 686-6143.

'84 YAMAHA, XV-1000. Cherry red, 2400 miles, brand new condition. \$2200. Evenings 683-9807. Day 686-6143.

1983 HONDA XR-350 Enduro bike, good condition. \$550. Four rail motorcycle with large tool box and new 15" tires. \$550. 683-6962.

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ 750, excellent condition, under 10,000 miles, \$1500. Call after 6 PM 684-9897.

1982 HARLEY-Davidson FXRS, low 4626. Honda Kawasaki and Kawasaki Ninja. New shipment just received. Highway 80 West 697-7672.

1980 HONDA 400, good condition, windshield and carrier, \$400. 697-4471.

1979 KAWASAKI LTD 1000, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1100. See at Midland Drive and Neely. 697-8554.

1978 HONDA Goldwing, fully dressed, 32,000 miles, \$1500. Call 694-8112.

345 Campers and Trailers

1980 KALYN Mini Floater 40' long, new tires, new floor, rolling ball board, sliding tandem, 55,000. 697-0217 or 687-4887.

USED 2 wheel trailer chassis with spare, \$75. 1701 Cimarron, 684-5168.

1985 18 FT GOOSENECK Trailer. Good condition. \$2,000. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151.

24' EXCEL trailer, twin beds, self-contained, air conditioner. \$2500. Call 694-6368.

1975 AIRSTREAM 31 ft. seldom used. In storage 7 years, Michelin tires. Aluminum wheels, wrap around awnings. \$14,300 negotiable. See in rear entry. 4100 Down Circle. Call 697-7409.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1981 33 FOOT self-contained Terry Trailer. Refrigerated air conditioner, canopy, deep freezers, tanks. Call 694-8992 or 694-5443.

BARGAIN! 1983 23' Jamboree RV. Self-contained, microwave. Call 563-4536 or 563-0533.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 564-9010.

1987 EMC 35 Ft. motor home, Chevrolet chassis, all fiberglass, excellent condition. Very clean, low mileage, loaded with extras. Will consider some trades. 756-2435.

ONLY \$5400 for a low mileage mini motor home. Beautiful condition. 1981 8' X 40' TRAVEL Trailer with toilet, furnace, air, heater & dryer. \$5,500. 682-4739.

1982 ROCKWOOD Pop-up. Sleeps six, stove, ice box, awning. Excellent condition! \$1,650. 699-1516.

360 Boats and Motors

1983 CONROY Ski boat, like new with 90 hp. Evinrude motor. Call 697-7345 for sale 1/20 Monday through Friday.

FOR sale: 18 foot Glastron boat. Inboard, outboard. Tandem axle trailer. \$7,500. Excellent condition. 699-5346.

1985 CHEETAH #176. Walk through windshield. 180 HP, indoor/outdoor, custom cover. 687-1007, 699-4389.

MUST sell! 15' Top Tension, three wheel, liveable, till and trim with 63hp Mercury. \$2500, best offer. 683-0948.

16' BASS Boat. 60 horsepower Evinrude trolling motor, cover. \$2,500. Call 689-5326.

1986 CAJUN. Grand Bateau 20' fish and ski. 1983-235 Johnson and dual axle trailer. LCR and downrigger, gear, 24v trolling motor, ski ladder, ski and rod storage and custom cover. Stored inside. \$14,600. 683-1989.

1986 CHALLENGER Bass Boat. Fully loaded, excellent condition \$6,500. Call 694-8992 or 694-5443.

1986 16 FOOT Cajun Boat. Combination. 1979 115 Johnson motor, trolling motor, canopy and cover, two live wells, drive on trailer. Lots of extras! Call 694-8992 or 694-5443.

370 Airplanes

CONSIGN your aircraft at no charge. We will sell your aircraft quickly and for the highest price. Contact P.J. Sales and Leasing. 563-4496.

FOR sale: 1966 Cessna 150. 365 hours since factory engine, 2930 hours total. Call 683-2131.

AIRPLANE Pilot needed for investment on a nice Cherokee 160. Call Brock after 5 694-5237.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

One 2,000 pound chrome bumper hitch. Four unpainted aluminum 15 inch rims. Call 694-0781.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

LOST 60 lbs! Have complete wardrobe of fine clothing. Sizes 22-24. And a few shoes. For appointment. 699-3233.

GIANT Inventory Sale. Starting August 12th at Sacks Boutique. New shipment 3308 West Illinois.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

EXECUTIVE desk, credenza and chair. Solid oak. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$1200. Call 563-9532.

FIREPROOF SAFE: Commercial grade A.A.A. fireproof. Large, 68" high, 28" wide, 30" deep (outside dimensions). On wheels, easy to push around on solid floor. Weighs approximately 800 lbs. \$500 or best offer. 694-0538 evenings and weekends.

IMPROVE your home at below-cost cost. Quality carpeting direct from the mill. 50% off mini-disks. 20% off wallpaper; drapery \$20/yard. 10% off furniture. 25% off. Christine Reddy. 1308 South Midland, #209. 683-1531.

GOOD SELECTION of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, use washers, dryers, and ranges complete with replacement and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy washing and repair appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Front 687-1224

USED Whirlpool dryer, \$75. Dresser \$50. Good condition. Call 694-8223.

FOR sale: baby bed complete, \$100. Car seat, \$15. Miscellaneous baby clothes, ages 0 - 2. Call 687-4804 between 8 - 5.

BAR with two bar stools, black and chrome drum set, king size waterbed with mattress, dining table and chairs, eight chairs, kitchen area heater. Call 689-6456 after 5.

FURNITURE for sale: Dresser, \$60, and table, \$40. Call 687-4804.

THOMASVILLE dining room set, with chairs, coffee table, bar stools, wood-topped table. Call 697-7626 after 5.

BRITTS Appliances Repair. Fast, friendly service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

MAPLE table & chairs, \$125; coffee table, \$60; 2 recliners, \$75; typewriter, \$20; calculator, \$20. 694-2493.

BEAUTIFUL pine king size waterbed with mattress, dining table and chairs, 12 drawer dresser, \$500. Call 689-8236.

HANDMADE neckties. Great for stocking stuffers. Prices start at \$8.00. The Studio Upholstery, located in Midland. Call 694-8112.

KENMORE microwave, touch controls, excellent condition. Also, a Kenmore Dishwasher. Call 699-1443.

COUCH and love seat, very comfortable, \$200 for both. Call 687-2907.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also, a Kenmore microwave, \$50. Call 694-8236.

420 Good Things To Eat

HOLLAND agency, excellent for cooking, catering, 4 1/2 miles Northwest of Midland, Highway 214. 915-758-2858.

Shelled Pecans, \$3.50 a pound. Will deliver one pound or more. Electric crackers. 682-4887.

OKRA 654 pound, peas 504 pound or \$12 bushel. South Midland post 120. 697-3612, 683-6053.

MIDLAND grown grapes, sweet and juicy, for cooking or eating. 40¢ per pound. Picked. 694-8666.

430 Household Goods

DARK maple table for sale. Approx. 18" x 27". Good buy call 686-9476.

LARGE Amica microwave oven, 6 years old. Paid \$800, asking \$200. Serious inquiries call 697-2830.

FOOTBALL Beautiful 45" RCA, rear projection screen t.v. only \$1500. Super deal! Call 694-6328.

440 Sporting Goods

HUNTERS!! WIN A REMINGTON 1100 SHOOTING SPORTING CLAYS The Best Practice For All Bird Shooting 40 Doves & Duck Tower Blue Quail Frustration Everyone Has A Chance To Win! Best Prices On Reloading Supplies & Shells Open 7 Days, 8:30 To 10:00 PM LOVE'S SHOOTING RANGE 4 1/2 miles south of 120 on CR 1270, 3 miles east on CR 170. 563-4479

USED manual treadmill \$899 up, stationery bicycles, rowers, and exercise equip. Compare our prices! 687-4002.

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USED manual treadmill \$899 up, stationery bicycles, rowers, and exercise equip. Compare our prices! 687-4002.

450 Musical Instruments

LIKE new, King Cornet, recently required and overhauled, excellent starter instrument, \$200. 687-2740.

FLUTE: solid silver, open holes, excellent condition. Only \$500. Call 915-756-2784.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANOS: Upright, Baby, Spin, Trade, Rent, 3118 Franklin. Make repairs, repairs, repairs. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

ALL Wood, 8 ft. Clarinet, \$200. 756-3883 after 5.

CLEVELAND/ King trombone, good condition. Also signed clarinet, excellent condition. Call for details, 686-8071.

PIANO for sale: Spinnet size by Cable Nelson. \$700. Call 684-8730.

USED Clarinets, Cornets, Sax, Trombones, Cultures, Flutes. Have reads and supplies for horns. Days 697-3849, evenings 694-3780. Read Johnson.

UPRIGHT symphony Grand Piano for sale. 1828 evenings and weekends.

VIOLIN: in very good condition, 35 years old. Asking \$600. Call 699-4105 days.

ANTIQUE electric piano, needs repair, best offer. Call after 6 PM 694-1879.

ORGAN for sale. Used, good condition. Call 694-3639, afternoons and evenings.

DRUM kits for school. New! Regular \$300, special \$130. Baldwin Piano, 428 Andrews Highway.

PIANO: good working condition, attractive features, beautiful wood. \$400. Call 687-421 after 5 pm.

BUNDY trombones. Used one year, good condition. \$150 each. 683-8132.

NORMANDY Clarinet excellent condition. Price is negotiable, call after 5 pm 697-3427.

VITO alto saxophone. Excellent condition. \$350. Call 699-5179, after 5:30 PM.

RENTALS - Sales - Service - Accessories. Bring old for free rain. All sizes. 687-7426. We measure child. All-ternos, Waltrip's Music, 807 N. Midland, 694-7524.

FLUTE with case. Like new, \$80. Call 687-7426.

BLACK and chrome drum set in good condition. Call 689-6456 after 5.

480 Cameras and Supplies

RICOH XR-9 programmable camera. Access 80-200mm zoom. Access 28-70mm zoom. Ricoh XR-Winder-2 Ricoh XR-Speedlite 3000 Flash, \$400. Immediate delivery. 683-3071 day, 683-3148 night.

490 Computers and Accessories

"COMMODORE Repair!!" All models repaired - Flat - 30 day warranty. Cash for used equipment. Visa and MasterCard accepted. "Dave Taylor 694-9454"

APPLE IIe computer, RGB color monitor. Two disc drives, dot matrix printer, joy stick. \$1000 - best offer. 915-366-6805.

INTERESTED in making music with your computer? Caldwell Music has the ideal of Sound Module to interface with your computer. 905 Andrews Hwy. 697-0852.

IBM 129 Keychain Machine for sale. Also, one case of cards. \$4000. Call 687-7426.

TANDY Model 100, 32K. Supertone and portable disk drive. \$500. Excellent condition. Call 694-1842.

495 For Free

FREE to good home, 5 month old, female, half Bull Dog. Blue eyes, has shots. Call 682-0765.

URGENT! Free to good home. One, female, eight week old puppy. Call 683-5930.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC BOXER male puppies for sale. Excellent bloodline, from coast to coast. \$200. 683-3778 or 683-8813.

AKC Scottie, one male left, champion bloodline. \$100. Cute and cuddly. Call 682-4807.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's L

