

Allysha, owned by Midland's Dorothy and Pamela Scharbauer, holds off Ferdinand to win the \$1 million Santa Anita Stakes.

SPORTS — 1C

Today's Index

Bridge	2D	Lifestyle	1D
Business	6D	Local	1B
Classified	5D	Markets	8C
Comics	2D	Obituaries	2B
Crossword	3D	Opinion	6A
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Weather

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent of showers and a low in the lower 40s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery 682-5311
Want Ads 682-4222
Other Calls 682-5311

BUSINESS — 6C

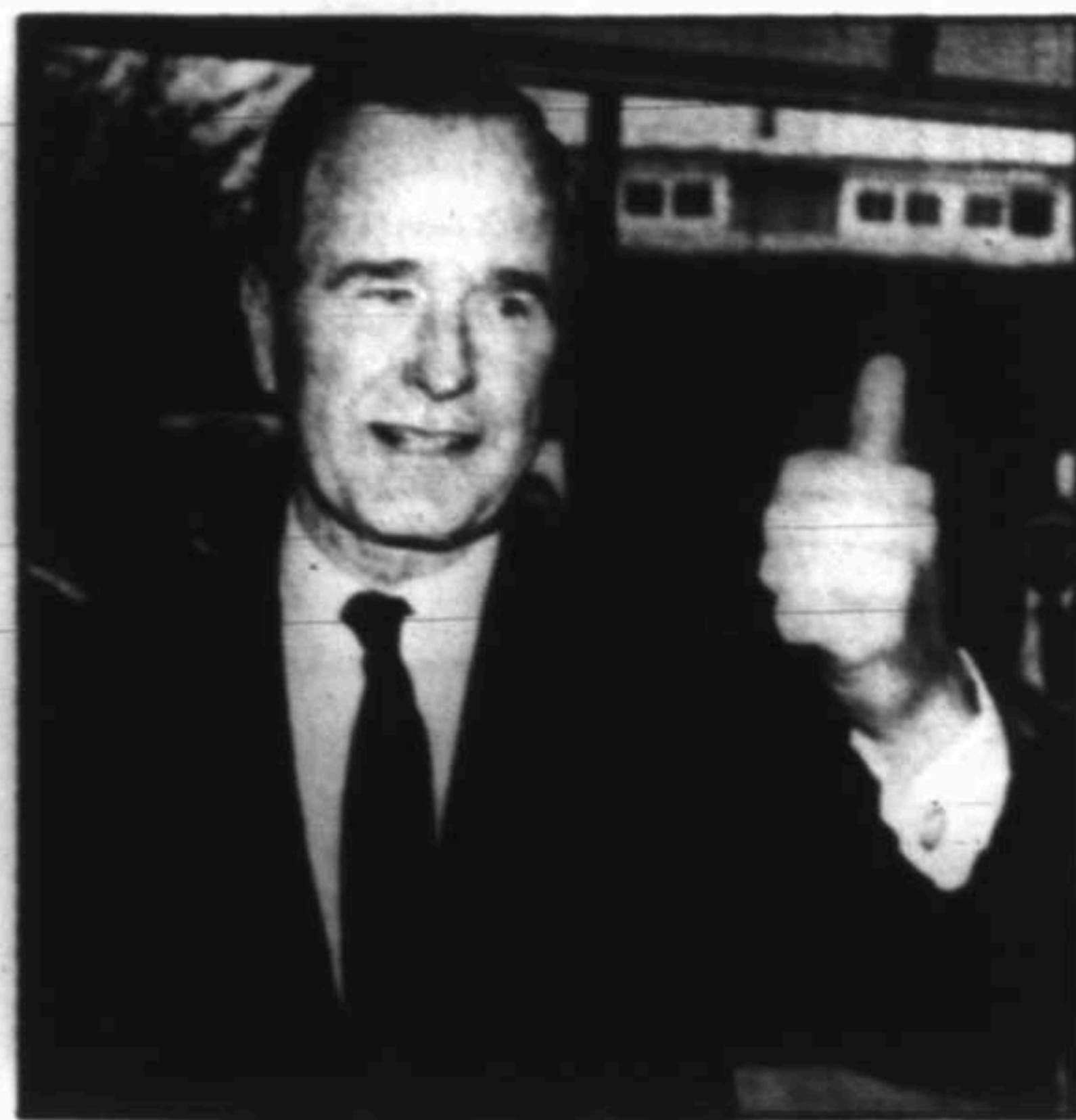
Seven months after a \$10.8 billion rescue of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., a second bailout is planned.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1988

Vol. 62, No. 357



Vice President George Bush

Democrats focus on Texas

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

Republican presidential contenders Bob Dole and Jack Kemp invoked President Reagan's name today to stem a George Bush tide on Super Tuesday, as the Democrats focused on Texas the day before the most delegate-rich showdown in political history.

In Washington, a federal judge dismissed GOP candidate Pat Robertson's \$35 million libel suit against a former congressman who questioned his Korean war record.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, the leader in a new poll of Texas Democrats, spoke Spanish as he sought support from the state's Hispanic voters Sunday and then flew to Georgia where he met with former President Jimmy

Carter. Dole told a news conference in Atlanta that "polls do demonstrate that I beat all the Democrats. He (Bush) doesn't beat any of them. We're trying to continue to Reaganize the Republican Party, to let it grow."

Kemp, struggling to survive after finishing no better than third in any contest so far, told an audience at Louisiana State University, "I think the Republican Party wants a Reagan Republican progressive conservative to be nominated and frankly, George Bush, Bob Dole and Pat Robertson don't qualify."

"We are in the race," insisted Kemp, brushing aside questions of how well he had to do on Tuesday to survive.

Please see TEXAS, Page 2A

Primary polling places listed

The following is a list of polling places for Tuesday's Republican and Democratic Party primary elections and convention sites. Voting hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY

- Precinct 101 — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80 (recreation room).
- Precinct 102 — Alamo Junior High School, 3900 W. Storey (library).
- Precinct 103 — Bonham Elementary School, 900 Bonham (library).
- Precinct 104 — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler (half of classroom 122).
- Precinct 105 — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring (cafeteria foyer).

Please see POLLS, Page 2A

Arab gunmen killed in hijacking of bus

BEERSHEVA, Israel (AP) — Arab guerrillas in southern Israel hijacked a passenger bus today and held it for three hours before Israeli troops stormed it, killing three gunmen. Three Israeli civilians also were killed and eight were wounded, an army communique said.

Israel's state-run radio said the terrorists infiltrated from Egypt and were armed with fragmentation grenades, assault rifles and a submachine gun.

A man claiming to represent the Palestine Liberation Organization's Force 17 phoned a Western news agency in Jerusalem and claimed responsibility for the hijacking.

Israel radio said a PLO spokesman in Tunis told CBS news the group was not responsible for the attack. But a survivor from the bus said she heard the Arab gunmen say they were from Fatah, the PLO faction headed by Yasser Arafat.

A special anti-terrorist unit and border police stormed the bus, which was loaded with nuclear plant workers and hijacked near the Aroer junction eight miles from the Dimona nuclear facility.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir linked the attack to the rioting in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. "These are the same people who incite violence in the occupied territories. We shall not tire from fighting them," said Shamir.

He noted today's attack was the second infiltration in two days. Three Palestinian guerrillas were killed by army soldiers on Sunday after they tried to cross the Lebanon border.

Israel radio and officials said the terrorists came across the lightly guarded border from Egypt at night near Ramat Nafta and commandeered an Israeli military automobile at about 7 a.m.

The Arab guerrillas drove the Renault 4 towards the Beersheva Di-



AP Wirephoto Map

mona highway, throwing a hand grenade at an Israeli semi-trailer but causing no injuries.

The army and witnesses said a Volvo bus with the nuclear workers was coming from the opposite direction, and the gunmen fired at the bus and threw grenades until it stopped.

Most of the passengers and the driver escaped but a man and nine women remained, the radio said.

The last bus hijacking inside Israel occurred on April 12, 1984, when four bomb-weilding Palestinians hijacked an Israeli bus near the Mediterranean coastal city of Ashdod. A soldier was killed on the bus when Israeli troops stormed the vehicle and captured the hijackers.

Officials at Soroka Hospital in Beersheva said eight women were admitted for treatment of gunshot wounds.

Police forced the bus to stop after the terrorists fired from the bus at passing people and cars. Police

closed the area, and army officers entered into negotiations with terrorists.

The Arab gunmen demanded to speak with representatives of the International Red Cross and also asked for a loudspeaker.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, commander of Israel's southern region, decided to storm the bus rather than negotiate further after the gunmen opened fire.

"We made every effort to both relax them and to promise them that negotiations may bring results," Mordechai told reporters at the scene.

"But they fired at us twice and afterwards they fired and killed one of the hostages and fired at women who were inside the bus," he said.

In all, he said, the storming operation lasted about a minute.

Mordechai said the man was killed by Arab gunmen during negotiations. He said shots fired by the terrorists when the bus was stormed appeared to have killed the women.

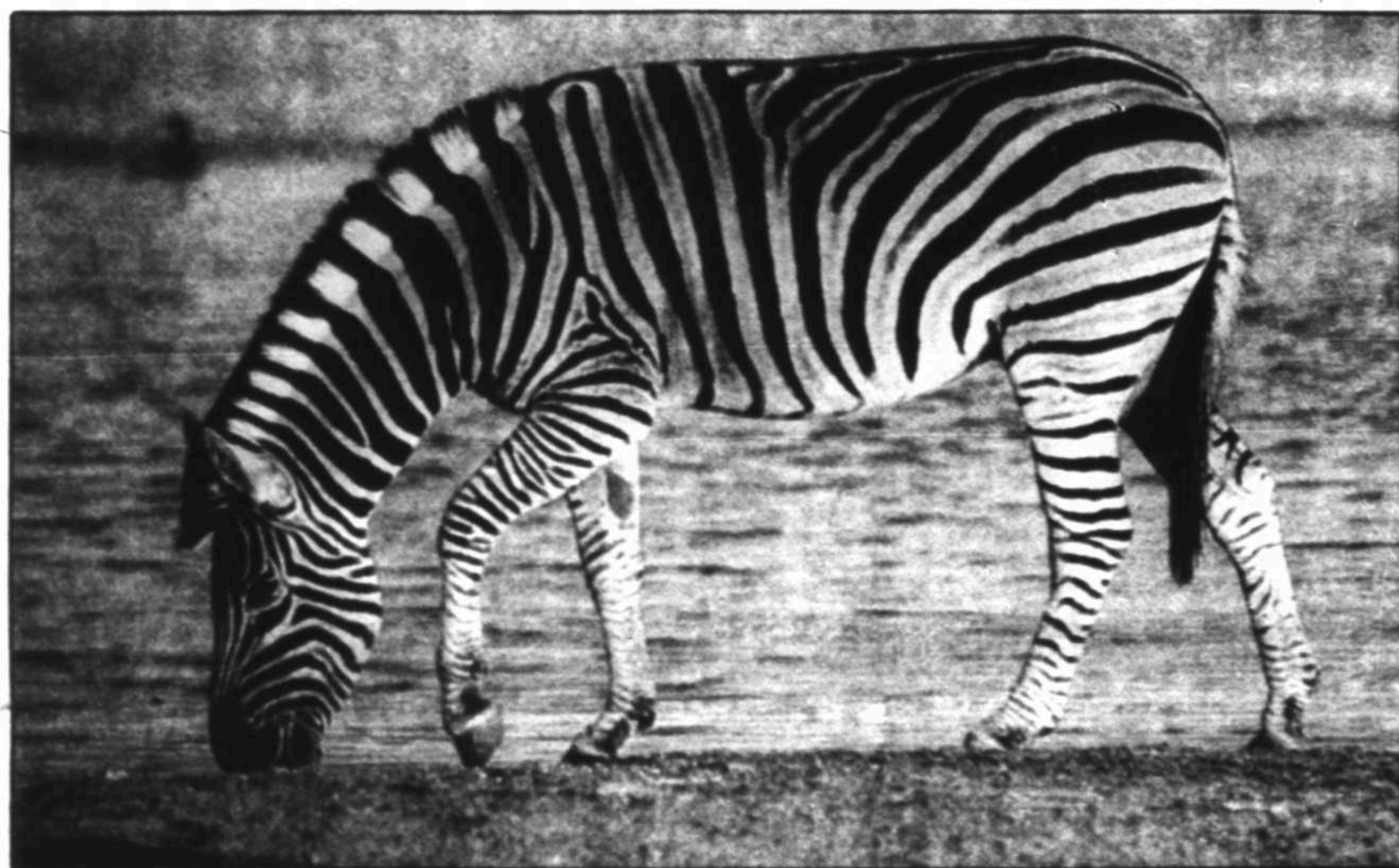
The victims were not identified, apparently because of the sensitivity of their jobs.

At the hospital, David, a curly-haired man in his late 20s, said he saw armed terrorists block the blue Volvo bus, a special commuter vehicle carrying women workers from a plant in Dimona.

"The terrorists blocked the bus and didn't give the driver a chance to turn around and get away," he said. "The driver opened the door and many of the passengers scrambled out. About a half-dozen remained on the bus."

David said the bus hijacking began about 7:30 a.m. and he watched the hijacking from another bus. He declined to give his last name.

Please see BUS, Page 2A



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

West Texas zebra

A Stanton couple, Charley and Pat High, collect exotic animals — giving West Texas a touch

of the wild kingdom of Africa. This zebra is one of the animals. See story Page 1B.

Worshiper hits with hymnal man who opened fired in Baptist church

■ Related photo — 2A

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A worshiper charged at a gunman reloading a semi-automatic pistol and hit him with a hymnal to help end an attack that killed a man and wounded four others at a Baptist church, the pastor said.

The gunman, who was tackled by churchgoers Sunday morning but not injured, was jailed, and a prosecutor was expected to file charges today, Police Chief Larry Blumenkamp said.

Police Capt. Bruce Fair identified the suspect as Cheuphoun Ji, 29.

No motive was known, Blumenkamp said. He said the gunman left

California within the past week and arrived in Emporia late Sunday morning, driving up to Calvary Baptist Church in a Cadillac with California plates. Ji had attended Emporia State University, a university spokeswoman said.

The congregation was into the second hymn of the service, "Like A River Glorious Is God's Perfect Peace," when a man wearing what looked like bright orange earmuffs entered, the Rev. Donald Kusmaul

said. After he heard the gunfire, he realized they were the type of ear protection used on firing ranges.

Usher Scott Davies said the man pulled a gun from a bag, aimed it at him and fired.

"I jumped behind a wall...and looked back out to make sure what was happening was real, and it was," said Davies. "He began shooting across the auditorium itself, randomly, at people, about five or six shots."

"There was about five, six seconds of just silence, and then there began to be cries and screams, hollers," Davies said. "It was just chaotic."

Please see CHURCH, Page 2A

Iran claims responsibility for attack on U.S. helicopters

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. Navy helicopters dodged heavy machine-gun fire in the Persian Gulf and Iran today claimed responsibility for the attack which came after the helicopters ignored a warning to stay clear of an "Iranian zone."

The account carried by Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency evidently referred to the incident Saturday night reported earlier by U.S. officials.

They said American helicopters took "evasive action" when fired on from an oil platform and several small boats in the central gulf about midnight Saturday.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said there was no connection between the helicopter incident and the movement of six U.S. warships up the gulf today.

The ships' appearance off Dubai triggered speculation that the United States was planning to retaliate for the shooting Saturday.

All six, including a missile cruiser, three missile frigates, a combat stores ship and a chartered Navy tanker, were part of "routine movement, not connected with any other recent events in the gulf," said Lt. Col. John Head, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command.

Saturday's helicopter incident occurred as the aircraft were scouting ahead of the missile frigate Simpson, returning up the gulf after a convoy escort mission.

A U.S. statement said the helicopters took evasive action and did not return fire when the Iranians shot at them.

It did not say what kind of helicopters were involved or how many there were. Nor did the statement mention any warning by the Iranians before they started shooting.

The platform was not identified by name or exact location, although the statement said it was not the Rostam

platform. Rostam was shelled by U.S. destroyers last October in a retaliatory raid after an Iranian Silkworm missile hit a U.S. flagged Kuwaiti tanker, the Sea Isle City, anchored off Kuwait.

The Iranian account said: "Two U.S. helicopters attempting to approach an Iranian zone in the Persian Gulf early Sunday were forced to flee by the anti-aircraft fire of naval forces of the Islamic Republic of Iran."

It added: "The navy anti-aircraft (unit) detected the two helicopters on its radar and warned them to stay out of the Iranian zone. However,

the Iranian navy fired warning shots after the U.S. helicopters violated the Iranian zone."

Shortly after midnight Friday, U.S. officials said the missile frigate John A. Moore fired at what were believed to be Iranian speedboats seen on the radar screen before they disappeared.

Also Sunday, thousands of Iranians marched through central Tehran to the Soviet Embassy, claiming Moscow had supplied Iraq with long-range missiles, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said in a report monitored in Nicosia.

IRNA said a number of students

entered the embassy grounds by scaling a wall, but were thrown out by "alert policemen." Iran said it first learned about Iraq's new missiles seven months ago and had warned the Soviets that any use of the rockets would harm relations between Tehran and Moscow, IRNA said.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said a mob besieged the embassy, pelted it with rocks and tried to set fires, threatening the lives of Soviet diplomats and their families.

Please see HELICOPTERS, Page 2A

Midland woman dies in accident

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

One Midland woman was killed and another Midland man critically injured in separate traffic accidents over the weekend, a Texas Department of Public Safety official said.

Jane Augustin Schweitzer, 57, of 4701 Tattenham Corner, was pronounced dead at the scene Saturday after receiving injuries in a rollover accident, a DPS official said.

She was travelling westbound on U.S. Highway 190 about eight miles west of Iran when she ran off the road to the right.

After an attempt to steer out of the runoff to the left, the truck overturned one time and landed upright on the road, the official said.

Ms. Schweitzer was ejected from the truck during the accident which occurred shortly before 6 p.m.

Please see TRUCK, Page 2A

Lawyer seeks change of venue for Parker trial

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Kenneth Wayne Parker should not be tried in Midland because his case has attracted extensive media coverage, which has been "inflammatory" and "prejudicial" to his client's right to a fair trial, attorney Tom Morgan said in a motion filed in federal court today.

Parker, 41, is accused of conspiring to kidnap two women for prostitution on Nov. 8, 1986. One of the women, 24-year-old June Gilkerson of Midland, disappeared and has nev-

er been located. Her disappearance has attracted "extremely massive, continuous" coverage by newspapers, television, and radio in the Midland area, according to Morgan's motion.

"Because of the quantity, quality and adverse nature of the news coverage, such adverse pretrial publicity easily lessens and perhaps destroys the Defendant's presumption of innocence," the motion states.

In support of the motion, Morgan included copies of recent stories published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram about Parker's indictment and a recent detention hearing.

Copies of other newspaper stories, as well as copies of television news videotapes, will be subpoenaed for a hearing on the motion, the attorney said.

Affidavits from four Midland area registered voters are also included in the motion. In the affidavits, the persons say that the news coverage they have seen and heard of the Gilkerson disappearance have made a fair trial for Parker "not possible."

The persons who signed the affidavits are "just members of the community," according to Morgan. The motion also claims that while

trying to gather affidavits, Morgan was told by persons who had heard or read news accounts of the case that the defendant was guilty and "should be hung."

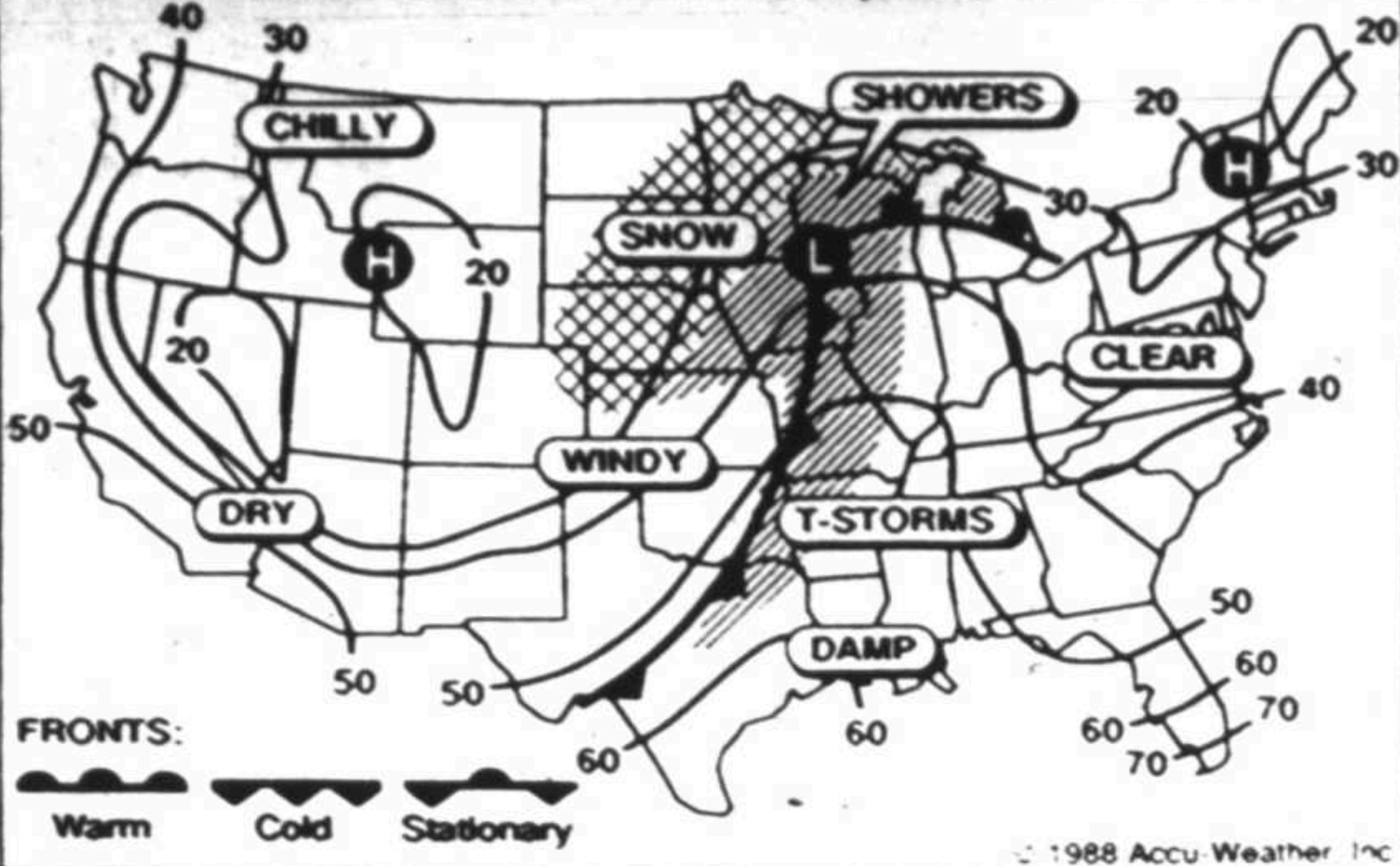
In interviews with at least one television station, Midland police detectives said more time had been spent investigating the Gilkerson disappearance "than any other case in the history of the Midland Police Department," the motion states.

Please see VENUE, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, March 8



Rain in area forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

A chance of rain looms over Midland-Odessa tonight and Tuesday — the day county residents are slated to cast ballots in the Republican and Democratic primary elections.

Forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport say tonight will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The low will be in the lower 40s and winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

On Tuesday, skies will be cloudy under a 20 percent chance of rain showers. The high will be in the lower 50s and winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Sunday's high of 78 was 12 degrees cooler than the record of 90, set on that date in 1946. The overnight low of 49 was 33 degrees warmer than the record of 16, set on this date in 1931.

STATE

Gulf moisture returned over South Texas today, bringing mostly cloudy skies and some dense fog to the Coastal Plains, and forecasters said some rainfall was possible.

Fog in the mid to upper Coastal Plains lingered because winds were light, the National Weather Service said. Meanwhile, fair skies prevailed over the remainder of the state.

A return of gulf moisture produced mostly cloudy skies over South Texas, while fair skies prevailed elsewhere across Texas. Dense fog formed along much of the mid and upper Coastal Plains due to moisture and light winds.

A low-pressure system across the eastern Rocky Mountains and high-pressure ridge in the southeastern United States produced southwest winds in West Texas and south winds in northern and southern sections.

Forecasters expected partly cloudy skies, turning mostly cloudy through early Tuesday with thunderstorms possible east of the West Texas mountains.

A cold front in Southeast Colorado was expected to enter the Texas Panhandle, bringing cooler air with it. Lows Tuesday should range from the upper 20s in the Panhandle to the 60s in South Texas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The low will be in the lower 40s. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday: Cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the lower 50s and winds will be from the north at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 78 degrees
Overnight Low 49 degrees
Sunset today 6:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.
Precipitation: none inches
This month to date 19 inches
Year to date 54 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Wind	Dir
5 a.m.	36	8 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	74
9 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	59
10 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	65	4 p.m.	55
noon	70	3 p.m.	57
1 p.m.	73	2 p.m.	57
2 p.m.	75	1 p.m.	57
3 p.m.	77	12 m.	55
4 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	55
5 p.m.	78	10 a.m.	53

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Alice	81	55	
Amarillo	71	43	
Austin	74	48	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	50	
Beville	80	56	
Brownsville	75	50	
Bryan-College Station	75	49	
Childress	72	34	
Corpus Christi	75	53	
Corpus Christi NAS	70	61	
Correll	71	48	
Dalhousie	75	54	
Dallas	85	49	
Dallas NAS	70	54	
Del Rio	75	54	
El Paso	67	48	
Fort Worth	68	50	
Fort Worth Meacham	68	50	
Galveston	70	54	
Hondo	78	53	
Houston Hobby	75	49	
Houston Intercontinental	75	49	
Junction	80	48	
Kingsville	78	56	
Laredo	86	59	
Longview	77	48	
Lubbock	74	46	
Lufkin	72	40	
Marfa	78	29	
McAllen	82	55	
Midland-Odessa	78	52	
Mineral Wells	72	46	
Palacios	70	51	
San Angelo	79	55	
San Antonio	77	54	
Shreveport, La.	67	39	
Stephenville	70	44	
TexasRama	82	48	
Victoria	79	49	
Waco	71	45	
Whitita Falls	71	45	
Wink	81	42	

Texas area forecasts

West Texas — Becoming mostly cloudy Monday night through Tuesday except continued partly cloudy far west. Turning colder Panhandle and South Plains Monday night and remainder of West Texas east of mountains Tuesday. Numerous showers and some thunderstorms Monday night and Tuesday along with a few thunderstorms. Rain possibly mixed with snow eastern Panhandle Tuesday. Lows Monday night upper 30s Panhandle to near 50 Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Tuesday upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley to near 90 Far West and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Thunderstorms spreading eastward and becoming more numerous Monday night and Tuesday. A few storms possibly severe with damaging winds and hail. Continued windy but turning cooler most areas late Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Monday night 45 west to 58 east. Highs Tuesday 55 west to 73 southeast.

BUS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Raffi Hayon, a motorist traveling the Beersheva-Dimona highway, said the Arab gunmen armed with Soviet-made automatic rifles shot at his car when he refused to stop for them.

"I saw only two Kalashnikovs in front of my eyes," he said in an interview broadcast by Israeli radio.

It was the bloodiest attack by Palestinian guerrillas since a hang-glider attack in late November in which a guerrilla landed in northern Israel and shot to death six Israeli soldiers and wounded eight.

The Dimona plant is at the center of a secret trial now going on in Israel.

POLLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

— Precinct 106 — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland (south wing of the library).
— Precinct 201 — Cotton Flat Baptist Church, County Road 150 East and Rankin Highway (youth activity building).
— Precinct 202 — Greenwood Independent School District, Farm-to-Market Road 1379 (administration building).
— Precinct 203, 209 and 211 — Midland County Extension Building, East Highway 80.
— Precinct 204 — Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4607 Lancashire.
— Precinct 205 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street (boy's gymnasium foyer).
— Precinct 206 — Midland College, 3600 Garfield (Chaparral Center).
— Precinct 207 — Midland Baptist Temple, 3000 N. A Street (gymnasium).
— Precinct 208 — Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois Ave. (Bridgetower Room).
— Precinct 210 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes (Room 106).
— Precinct 212 — Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk (auditorium stage).
— Precinct 301, 302, 303 and 309 — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial Ave.
— Precinct 304 and 305 — Washington Elementary School, 1800 E. Wall St.

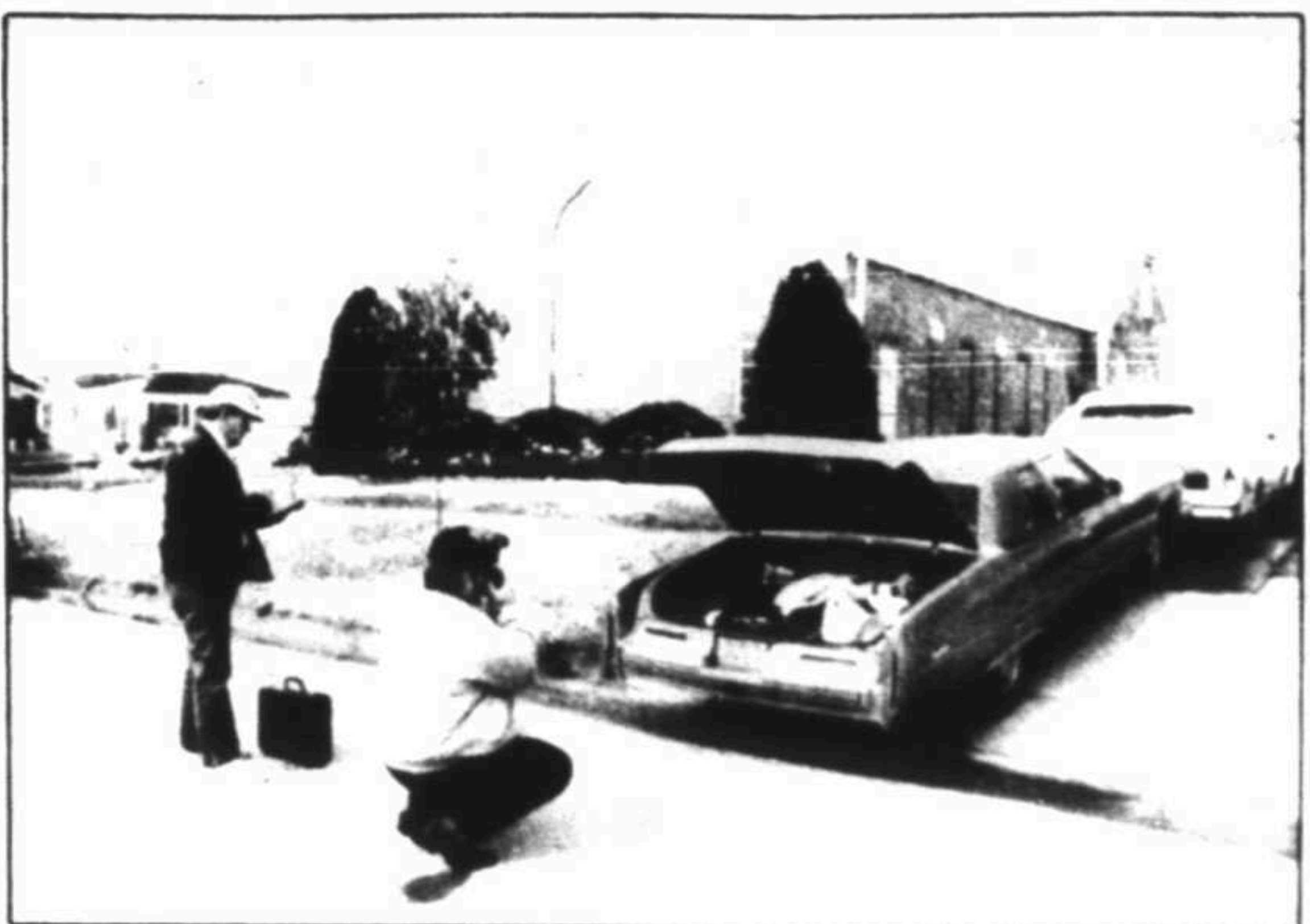
— Precinct 306 and 308 — Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak (Room 104).
— Precinct 307 — Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.
— Precinct 401 — High Sky Children's Ranch, County Road 60 West off Texas Highway 80 (Allen K. Trobaugh Learning Center).
— Precinct 402 — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway (foyer-fellowship hall).
— Precinct 403 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely (auditorium foyer).
— Precinct 404 — Quanah Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood (library).
— Precinct 405 — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood (library).
— Precinct 406 — Manor Park Retirement Center, 2208 N. Loop 250 West (Barney Greathouse Building).
— Precinct 407 — Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250 (conference room).
— Precinct 408 — Santa Rita Elementary School, 3506 Whitman (library).
— Precinct 409 — Fire State No. 9, 6005 Midland Drive.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

— Precinct 101 — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80 (recreation room).
— Precinct 102 — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey (foyer-auditorium).

— Precinct 103 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham (library).
— Precinct 104 — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler (library).
— Precinct 105 — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring (computer room).
— Precinct 106 — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland (library-north wing).
— Precinct 201 — Cotton Flat Baptist Church, County Road 150 East and Rankin Highway (youth activity building).
— Precinct 202 — Greenwood Independent School District, Farm-to-Market Road 1379 (administration building).
— Precinct 203 and 209 — Midland County Extension Building, East Highway 80.
— Precinct 204 and 211 — Fire Station No. 404 E. Solomon Lane.
— Precinct 205 and 206 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street (auditorium foyer).
— Precinct 206 — Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield (Chaparral Center).
— Precinct 207 — Midland Baptist Temple, 3000 N. A St. (gymnasium).
— Precinct 210 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes (east foyer).
— Precinct 212 — Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk (library).
— Precinct 301 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota.
— Precinct 302 — 13 Kevin Road,

one block east off South Midkiff Road on County Road 113 West.
— Precinct 303, 304 and 309 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota (main entrance).
— Precinct 305 — Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St. (main entrance).
— Precinct 306 — Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker (cafeteria).
— Precinct 307 — Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave. (auditorium entrance).
— Precinct 308 — Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak (auditorium foyer).
— Precinct 401 — High Sky Children's Ranch — County Road 60 West off Highway 80 (Allen K. Trobaugh Learning Center).
— Precinct 402 — San Jacinto Junior School, Community Lane and North N Street (auditorium foyer).
— Precinct 403 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely (gymnasium foyer located in the building's southeast corner).
— Precinct 404 and 407 — Quanah Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood (cafeteria).
— Precinct 405 — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood (Room 101).
— Precinct 406 — Manor Park Retirement Community, 2208 N. Loop 250 West (Barney Greathouse Building).
— Precinct 408 and 409 — Santa Rita Elementary School, 3506 Whitman (art room).



AP Laserphoto

Investigators from the Emporia (Kansas) Police Department photograph the trunk of the car used in a shooting at the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday. One person was killed and four were wounded.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Officers found two other handguns and some ammunition in a duffel bag the man carried into the church, Blomkamp said.

"I thank God that no more were killed," said Kusmaul, 43, pastor of the approximately 150-member congregation since 1970. "He had the capability, the firepower, to wipe out a number of people."

Kusmaul said that when the shooting stopped, Jerry Waddell, 46, got up and ran toward the gunman, carrying his hymnal and hitting him with it when they got outside, with other men joining in the chase.

As the gunman fled, Waddell and others chased him into the street, caught him and held him until police arrived.

Blomkamp said the man did not speak, just started firing. Kusmaul and his wife, Becky, said they did not hear the gunman say anything. "All I heard was shots," said Mrs. Kusmaul. "When I first heard it, I thought it was a string of firecrackers. It was that fast."

The pastor said words were exchanged after the gunman was subdued, and that among the epithets he was told the man hurled at the congregation members was "white supremacist cunt."

Thomas G. DeWeese, 47, a farmer and father of five from rural Americus, was killed by a gunshot wound

to the chest, officials said. His daughter, Beverly, 18, suffered a minor flesh wound and was released from Newman Memorial County Hospital after treatment.

Sandra Mattox, 43, of Emporia was in fair condition with a shoulder wound, authorities said. Robert Adamson, 14, was in good condition with a thigh wound, and Daniel Goza, 14, was treated for a minor flesh wound and released.

Blomkamp and Kusmaul praised Waddell for going after the gunman.

"That's not something your average individual would jump up doing, confronting someone who was heavily armed," said the police chief. "I'm sure he'd want the glory to go to the Lord, but he was the hero of the day," said Kusmaul. "If we had all stayed down, he would have just taken the other clips and kept shooting."

He received a master's degree in business administration from Emporia State University in 1984. Kim Maxwell, a university spokeswoman, said Ji started graduate studies at the college in the spring of 1983. School records showed he was from Taiwan and received a bachelor's degree in 1976 from National Chung Hsing University.

A Sunday evening church service was canceled because of the shooting, although some members met informally at a private home.

Houston show's top steer brings in \$85,000

HOUSTON (AP) — The grand champion steer of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo brought Jay Dee Johnson of Elgin \$85,000 at auction.

Johnson's 1,253-pound Maine-An-

jou breed named "21" was selected grand champion Friday night and sold Saturday to retired Houston building contractor Tommy Steele and his wife, Mary. The Steeles paid \$10,000 more than was paid for last year's grand champion.

VENUE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Morgan is asking U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton to move the trial to Houston. Morgan's other choices for a trial site are San Antonio and Austin, according to the motion.

Parker, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran, was indicted by a federal grand jury Jan. 28 on two counts of conspiracy to commit kidnapping for prostitution. He was arrested Feb. 4 by FBI agents at the Garland video store where he worked.

In a hearing Feb. 23, details of the Glickerson abduction came out for the first time publicly. A Midland police detective, B.G. Johnson, testified that Parker and another man, 21-year-old David Russell Alderink of Jensen, Mich., planned to kidnap

the woman and sell her for \$15,000 to a prostitution ring in Mexico.

Following the hearing, bond for Parker was denied by U.S. Magistrate Darrell Smith. The defendant is currently at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., undergoing psychiatric tests, according to his attorney.

The tests are "routine" in major felony cases, and are conducted in Springfield because it is the only facility of its type in the country, Morgan said.

On Feb. 1, Alderink pleaded guilty to aggravated kidnapping in state district court in exchange for a 20-year prison sentence. According to terms of the plea agreement, Alderink is required to testify against Parker, and is expected to be the key witness against him.

TRUCK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midlander Scott Leslie Allmand, 22, address unknown, was listed in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital this morning after suffering head injuries in a motorcycle accident Sunday evening, a hospital spokeswoman said.

DPS reports said Allmand, driving a 1982 Suzuki, attempted to pass a pickup truck on the

shoulder of Highway 191 and was struck from behind by the truck.

The driver of the pickup truck was attempting to pass another vehicle as Allmand made his move, reports said.

He was wearing a motorcycle helmet.

The driver of the truck was not injured, reports said. The accident occurred shortly before 6 p.m. Sunday.

TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1A)

While Dukakis met with Carter, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee picked up backing from another influential Georgian, Sen. Sam Nunn. As the Georgia senator left for a week-long trip to the Soviet Union, his office released a statement saying he had cast his absentee ballot for Gore because "his views come closest to my own views as to the steps our nation must take to meet our challenges at home and abroad."

Four of Dukakis' rivals — Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Gore — were in Texas today, as was Robertson Bush, ending his campaign day in his hometown of Houston.

Texas, which votes with 19 other states on Tuesday, offers a trove of 183 Democratic delegates and 111 on the Republican side.

In Washington, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green signed a brief order dismissing Robertson's libel suit "with prejudice," which means that former Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif. is legally the victor in the dispute.

Robertson accepted the condition the judge imposed on Friday in a one-sentence letter from his attorney Douglas V. Rieger that was delivered to the judge's chambers by messenger.

Under terms of the dismissal, Robertson must pay court fees, printing costs and court reporters' fees, but not McCloskey's attorney's fees, which he has said total about \$400,000.

"This is a confirmation of my integrity," McCloskey said today in a telephone interview from his home in San Francisco. "I don't like the idea of 80 to be called a pathological liar all over the United States. He is admitting that he is the one who is the liar."

Dole conceded Sunday he was involved in "a long, hard fight" for the GOP nomination and he had little cause for optimism about his prospects on Tuesday when 17 states hold Republican primaries and 20 hold Democratic contests.

There are 712 Republican and 1,307 Democratic delegates at stake, including the four to be selected from American Samoa.

Southern and border states dominate the day and William Brock, Dole's campaign manager, said Bush held a "21 or a 31 lead in virtually every Southern state."

The vice president demonstrated his strength in the region on Saturday when he overwhelmed his rivals in the South Carolina primary and swept the state's 37 delegates.

On the Democratic side, Dukakis looked strongest with leads in surveys in Texas and Florida, the two

'Toast' premiered in '48

The television variety series, "Toast of the Town," premiered in 1948. Ed Sullivan was the host.

HELICOPTERS—

(Continued from Page 1A)

Similar "hostile actions" were directed Sunday at the Soviet Consulate in Isfahan, Iran, Tass said without elaborating.

Tass said the Soviet leadership "rejects any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in the missile attacks against Tehran."

In the so-called "war of the cities," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said 12 civilians, including women and children, were killed and 30 wounded when an Iraqi missile exploded in Tehran today. It said a clinic, several houses and 30 vehicles were destroyed in the blast. The missile was one of two Iraq said its army lobbed into Tehran early today.

IRNA said another 61 civilians were killed and 427 wounded Sunday in Iraqi air raids on 16 Iranian cities and towns.

It reported that Iranian Revolutionary Guards fired a missile at a "military center" in Baghdad around midnight. The official Iraqi News Agency said the missile exploded in a residential area of the capital, killing and wounding "a number of civilians, including women and children."

biggest Super Tuesday states, and a lock on his home state of Massachusetts, which also votes on Tuesday.

"It could be he'll come out of Super Tuesday the front-runner," said a Gephardt aide of Dukakis.

But Carter, during his meeting Sunday evening with Dukakis, predicted no clear winner on Tuesday.

"I think it's going to be closely bunched among the leaders," the former president said. Carter is maintaining his neutrality in the Democratic race.

Jackson's support in the black community gives him the biggest Southern base of any candidate. Interviewed Sunday on the ABC program, "This Week With David Brinkley," he said, "I'm running strong in the South," but he refused to predict how many delegates he might win in the region.

Gore appeared on the same program and conceded he needs to win more than his home state of Tennessee on Tuesday. He predicted he would carry "several other" states, but refused to say which ones.

Robertson was interviewed on the NBC show "Meet the Press" and said that if he doesn't get 200 to 300 delegates on Tuesday "it will be difficult."

The former television evangelist had a disappointing third-place finish in South Carolina, a state he once predicted he'd carry. Instead, he finished behind Bush and Dole.

Kemp was last in South Carolina and appeared left with no choice but to fold up his campaign after Super Tuesday.

The vast Super Tuesday landscape was too much for any candidate to cover in person. Millions of dollars was being spent to reach voters through television and radio commercials, with many of the candidates trying to sell themselves by attacking their rivals.

Gephardt commercials accused Dukakis of dirty tricks against other Democratic contenders, while the Massachusetts governor was running an ad showing an acrobat doing flips, a pointed reference to Gephardt shifts on issues.

Dole continued to run commercials attacking Bush for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, while the vice president was portraying the Kansas senator as straddling on taxes.

In another weekend delegate contest, Dukakis and Gore won four delegates each in Wyoming, while Gephardt came out with three. Two others were uncommitted.

In GOP caucuses in Wyoming, Bush and Dole got five delegates each. Two others were uncommitted.

Correction

In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram story about people running for the school board election, district six candidate Dianne Anderson's last name was misspelled. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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

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Esquivel urges fight for democracy

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Roderick Esquivel, Panama's ousted vice president, said from hiding that if Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega does not relinquish power, Panamanians should take up arms against him.

In an interview with The Associated Press from a house where he was staying, Esquivel warned Sunday that if Noriega tries to ride out the crisis, "democracy must be obtained by fighting for it."

Esquivel was ousted from office in a military-orchestrated coup on Feb. 26 along with President Eric Arturo Delvalle, who also remains in hiding. The two men were removed from their posts a day after Delvalle tried to fire Noriega.

"The Panamanian people's vocation for peace is less than its vocation for liberty and democracy," said Esquivel, a physician. "Many people think Panama does not have much capacity for violence, but it does."

He said he and Delvalle, with whom he has been in contact, have been moving from house to house for the past 10 days to avoid arrest. Sunday's was the first interview Esquivel granted to an American correspondent since his ouster.

Also Sunday, the Defense Forces, which run the government, accused the United States of waging "outright war" on Panama.

An editorial broadcast Sunday on the military "Everything For The Fatherland" program said: "A small country of 2 million inhabitants is



WORLD

responding to the outright war being waged by the most powerful nation on earth, and we will resist until victory."

The Education Ministry postponed the start of public school classes until further notice. Teachers were to have returned to school from vacation today for a week of preparation, with students beginning classes March 14. The ministry said in a statement the postponement was due to the climate of crisis.

Panamanians pinched pennies Sunday in anticipation that the nation's political crisis would mean another week of closed banks and cash drought.

Panama's 12 local banks have been shuttered since last Tuesday. Branches of international institutions closed their doors on Friday.

There was no word Sunday on when they would reopen.

The Reagan administration last week backed legal efforts to freeze Panamanian government deposits in U.S. banks, and authorities in Panama were prevented from drawing on

those accounts to keep the nation supplied with dollars. The dollar is Panama's official currency.

The National Bank of Panama said it could not supply its member banks with tender and instructed them on Friday to remain closed until further notice.

People have not been able to cash checks since Feb. 29, and stores have stopped accepting checks and credit cards.

The banks closed early last week after depositors concerned about political instability began a run on cash. Several bankers expressed concern that the run would resume as soon as the banks reopened.

"The entire population is prepared to suffer economic hardship," Esquivel said Sunday of mounting economic pressure from Washington. "And in a second phase, they are ready to sacrifice their lives."

He said a rudimentary guerrilla infrastructure is already in place in Panama, but he did not elaborate. Esquivel said there were "big cracks" in the unity of the 15,000-

member Defense Forces commanded by Noriega, who has been indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida on charges of drug smuggling and money laundering.

"There are a great number of officers who are not disposed to participate in corruption, especially this type of narcotics traffic," he said. "Panama is a small country and they (the officers) have children growing up here."

Esquivel called for the formation of a transitional government of national unity headed by Delvalle and himself, who are still recognized by Washington as Panama's legitimate president and vice-president.

The unity government, he said, would include representatives of all political parties and the National Civic Crusade. The Crusade — an alliance of about 200 professional, business, labor and political groups — has spearheaded opposition against Noriega since its formation last June.

Esquivel said such a government would include members of the military, which he said would be purged with the aid of honest officers.

Asked about a possible replacement of Noriega that might leave the balance of power in the hands of corrupt officers, he replied: "It is not a matter of simply changing faces. We must dismantle an entire apparatus."

Egyptian antiquities found in English castle

LONDON (AP) — The earl of Carnarvon, grandson of one of the men who opened King Tutankhamen's tomb in 1922, discovered a hoard of Egyptian antiquities at the family castle, The Times reported today.

More than 300 objects, including a carved and painted face of Tutankhamen's grandfather, Amenophis III, were found in a hidden cupboard and in unused rooms at Highclere Castle in the Carnarvon estate in Hampshire, southern England, according to the London newspaper.

It said the items were found when a retired family butler mentioned their existence following an inventory of the building.

"I was astonished at the find," Lord Carnarvon said. "I thought I knew every nook and cranny of the castle. I was sure there was nothing Egyptian there."

Charles Wilson, editor of The Times, said Sunday night: "All

the objects found were recovered from archaeological digs in the Valley of the Kings before the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb. Documents, letters and original family snapshot albums found at Highclere Castle helped to fill the gaps left in the original story of the Tutankhamen discovery which The Times carried exclusively 60 years ago."

In 1922, archaeologist Howard Carter found the tomb of the Egyptian pharaoh Tutankhamen, who died in 1323 B.C. The tomb was found to be virtually intact and contained treasures including a solid gold coffin.

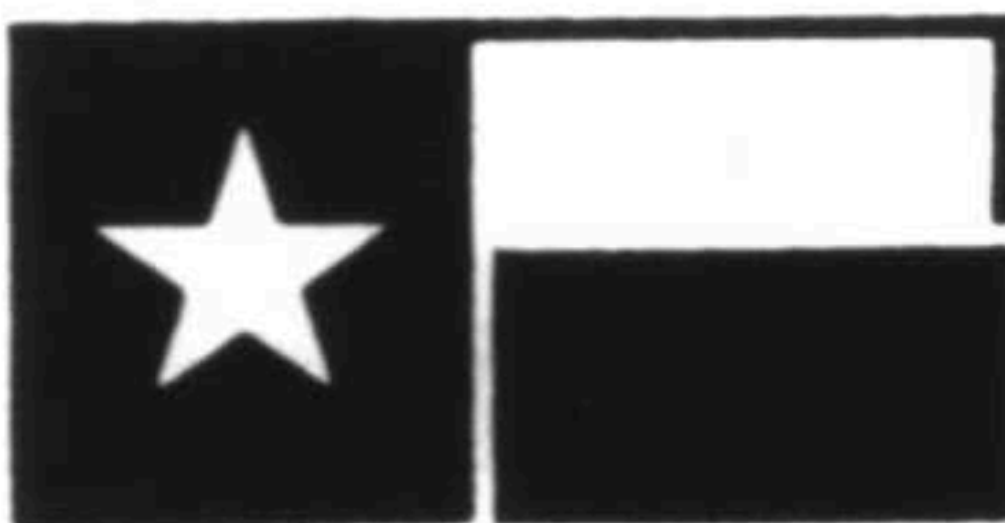
The present earl's grandfather maintained Carter's expedition during the search for and discovery of the tomb.

Harry James, keeper of Egyptian antiquities at the British Museum, said Sunday: "Material from the tomb of Amenophis III is particularly important in this country."

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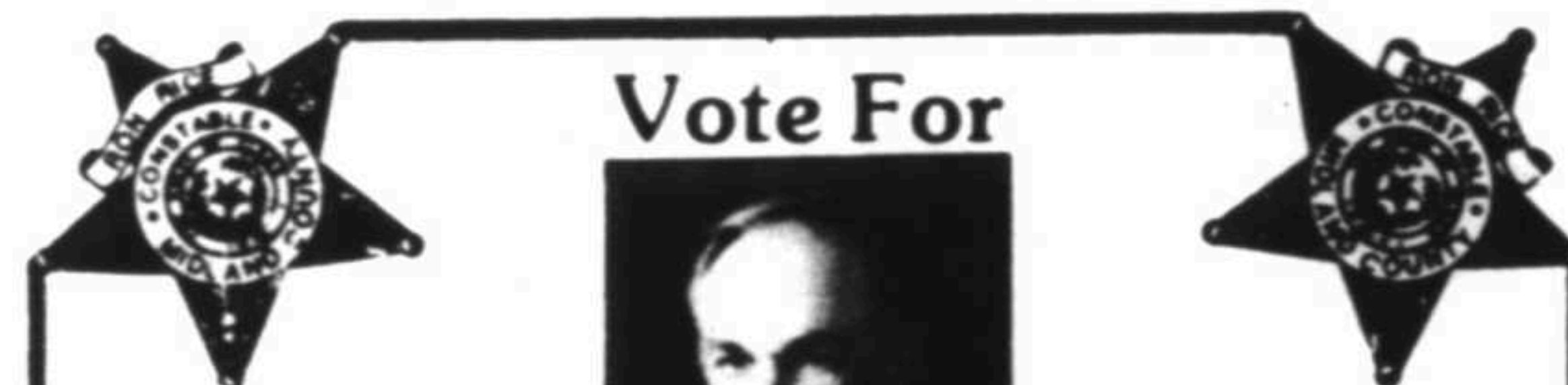
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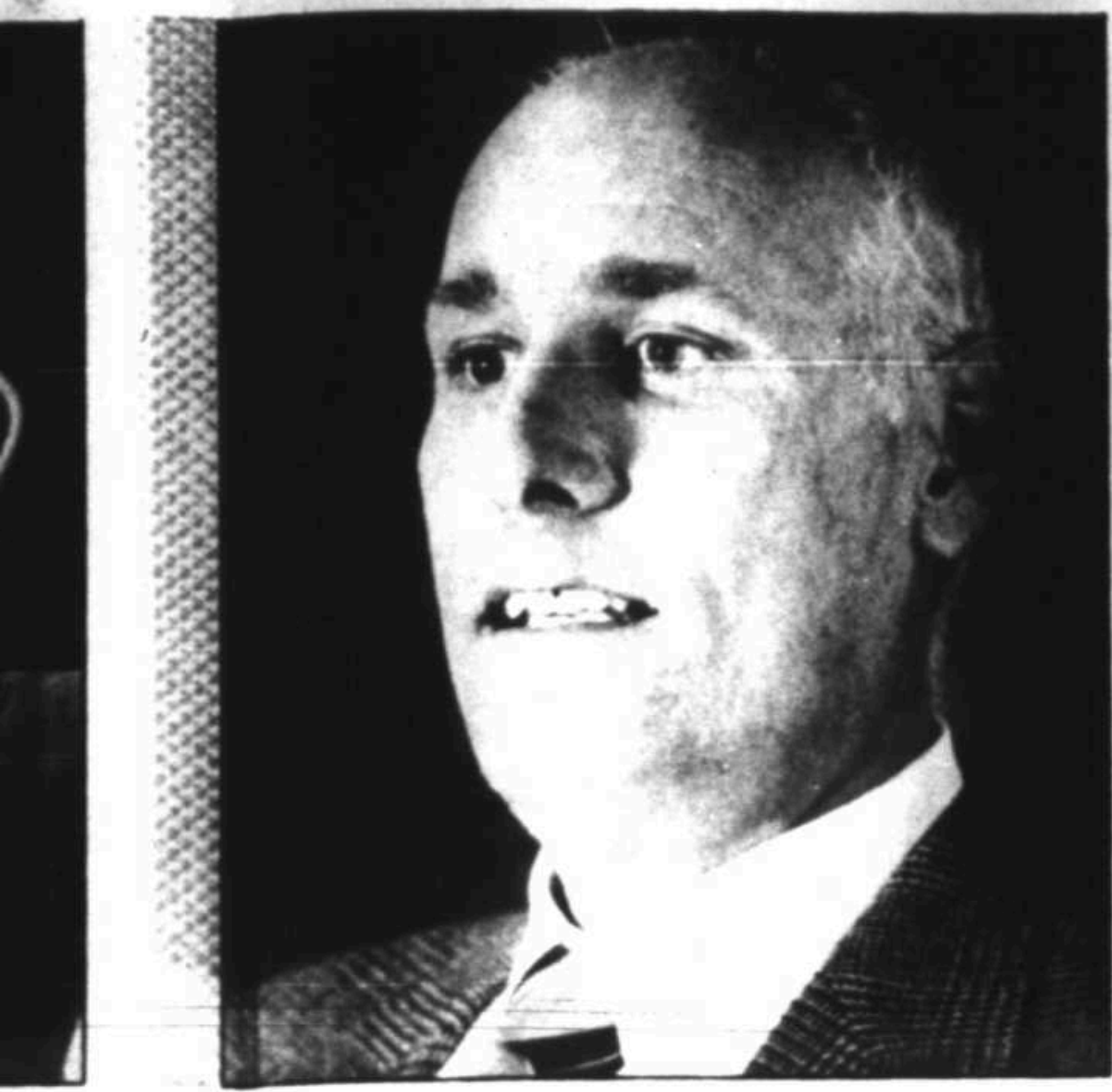
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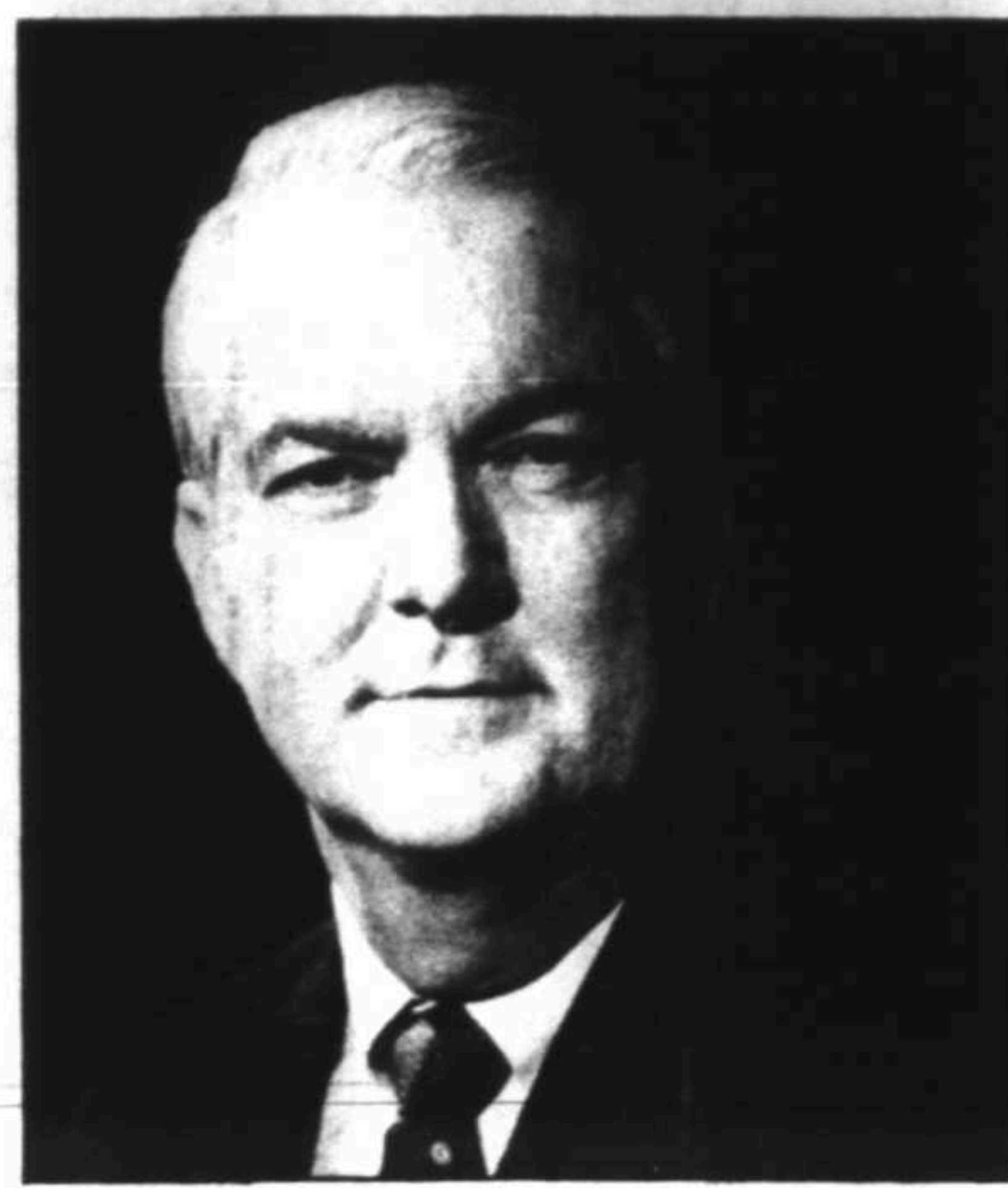
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 Brookie Green
 Wilson Heidelberg
 Mrs. Arvin Norwood
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 Clare Kollaja
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 Mrs. Pablo Olgin
 Pablo Olgin
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 Joe Solari
 Sue Solari
 Carol Steele
 Jack Steele
 Earl H. Sturdivant
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Valladeres reminds world of Castro

Cuba's communist regime has launched a reprehensible campaign to smear Armando Valladeres, a former Cuban political prisoner who heads the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Human Rights Conference in Geneva. The effort would be laughable if it weren't for the unspeakable cruelties Valladeres suffered during the 22 years he spent in Fidel Castro's political prisons.

Havana is intent on proving that Valladeres lied about his experiences in Cuban jails and specifically that he was paralyzed for five years. Cuban diplomats in Geneva are circulating a cleverly forged videotape purportedly showing Valladeres secretly exercising in his prison hospital bathroom. The tape also depicts a Valladeres look-alike jogging in a park during his imprisonment.

In his graphic, horrifying book on prison life in Cuba, "Against All Hope," Valladeres said he became paralyzed in 1974 after suffering from malnutrition and constant beatings. As a result, he was confined to a wheelchair for five years. His first book, a collection of poems entitled "From My Wheelchair" that was smuggled out of Cuba, so shocked the world that several human rights groups took up his cause.

Valladeres was released from

prison in 1982 after French President Francois Mitterrand personally intervened on his behalf with Castro. Smarting from the storm of indignation aroused by "Against All Hope," Cuba sought the opportunity for revenge last year when President Reagan appointed Valladeres to head the American delegation to the Geneva human rights conference.

Havana's fraudulent tactic was simply to deflect embarrassing scrutiny by portraying America's chief spokesman as a fraud.

Valladeres has made no secret of his desire to see Cuba branded as a human rights violator by the United Nations. The United States is trying to end what Valladeres correctly calls a double standard. The human rights conference spends most of its time investigating and publicizing human rights abuses in Western countries, but focuses little or no attention on the Soviet bloc and the Third World.

Valladeres is not the only person to have survived the hell of Castro's gulag. The crimes and abuses that were detailed with such gut-wrenching eloquence in "Against All Hope" have been corroborated by too many others. Cuba's transparent attempt to discredit Valladeres reminds the whole world of what the Castro dictatorship really is.

Another View:

No less of a bear

President Reagan faces a daunting task in meetings with the leaders of 15 other NATO nations in Brussels. As the leader of the free world's most powerful nation, he seeks to cement the solidarity of an alliance lulled by the relatively benign image of the leader of the Soviet Union, still the greatest military threat to Western Europe.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher offered a typically realistic description of Soviet chieftain Mikhail S. Gorbachev: "The Russian bear was easier to deal with when it looked more like a bear than it does now. The nicer the Russians get, the more dangerous they are."

Mr. Reagan must remind North Atlantic Treaty Organization chiefs of state that even though he and Mr. Gorbachev signed a treaty nearly three months ago banning intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe and the USSR, the Warsaw Pact spearheaded by the Soviets continues to hold a commanding lead over NATO forces in tanks, artillery and other conventional weaponry.

The president can be expected to give due credit to his fellow leaders for helping bring about the Soviet arms agreement. It was the result of strength and willpower shown by NATO in resisting Soviet demands that Europe reject deployment of intermediate nuclear weapons to counter new Soviet SS-20 missiles.

But Mr. Reagan, no doubt, also

will remind the allies of the need for them to be more forthcoming in "burden-sharing." The U.S. military is more than double that of the 15 other NATO countries combined.

At the same time, congressional suggestions to bring home the 316,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe unless the allies contribute more are not helpful. While this country dedicates more dollars and equipment, our allies provide 90 percent of the troops that would be used to repel a Soviet attack across Western Europe.

It is essential, then, for NATO to beef up its conventional forces, while demanding the Soviets to make deep cuts in their tank and artillery forces in talks expected to start next fall. At the same time, the alliance must decide whether and how to modernize U.S.-controlled nuclear weapons remaining in Europe after withdrawal of the intermediate range cruise and Pershing 2 rockets.

The new NATO meetings are being held against the backdrop of an expected Moscow summit meeting in May or June, with Mr. Reagan following up the INF accord by seeking a 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear weapons. So it will require all of Mr. Reagan's diplomatic skills to warn NATO leaders that while they should welcome Mr. Gorbachev's seeming accommodation, they dare not grow complacent just because the Soviet Union looks less like a bear these days.

— The Sacramento Union

JACK ANDERSON

Readers have a few words for Soviets

WASHINGTON — Last August, we made a deal with Soviet commentator Vladimir Posner. We agreed to turn over our column once a month



Jack Anderson

to him. In return, he agreed to arrange for Soviet newspapers to give us equal space each month.

The agreement was witnessed by officials from both governments, who promised to take care of the details. The exchange was supposed to begin last fall.

Greg Guroff, coordinator of the president's Soviet-American Exchange Initiative, notified us that tentative arrangements had been made with the nationally circulated Soviet newspaper Izvestia to publish our monthly offering. This was acceptable to us.

But the arrangements were never completed, and remain in limbo. Unofficially, we were told that the Soviet authorities didn't like some of our columns and were nervous about what we might submit to Izvestia. We didn't like some of Posner's statements either, but we had

agreed to a free exchange of views.

We had also agreed, at first, to turn our space over to the people themselves to say whatever they wished — free of censorship, reproach or retaliation. It should be a dialogue between people of good will, we decided, to promote better understanding.

In good faith, we invited our readers to send a message to Moscow, to get off their chests any feelings they wished to communicate to the Soviet people.

We received tens of thousands of responses from everyday Americans — thoughtful responses that shouldn't scare the men in the Kremlin. Here are just a few typical excerpts that we hope will reassure Soviet authorities they have nothing to fear from the American people:

DOROTHY NORRIS LIBBY, LA-FAYETTE, LA. — "I am 91 years young. I consider it a great privilege to be able to write to you. Millions of Americans want you as our friends, and we believe there are as many Russians who feel the same about us. We can all look forward to a happy understanding and a more peaceful world."

GEORGE WILLIAMS, LOS ANGELES — "By accident of birth, we Americans and you Russians live under different systems. But we are all individuals with our own lives to live and a God-given right to live them. No one else has the right to live our lives for us nor dictate how we

should live them."

DAVID E. ORTMAN, SEATTLE — "Spaceship Earth is in trouble. Acid rain, radioactive waste, carbon dioxide buildup, the arms race — these are international concerns. We need to work together to solve or eliminate these problems threatening our survival."

JENNIFER JOHNSON, CHICAGO — "We may not think alike, live alike, believe alike. Sometimes you annoy us, anger us, exasperate us. Sometimes we would like to transport the Soviet nation, en masse, to Mars. I suppose you often feel the same way about us. And yet we cannot wish one another out of existence. Maybe it is time we started learning to live with the people who inhabit the earth with us."

ANNETTE L. ANSON, MILTON, VT. — "I hope that some day I will have the opportunity to sit over a cup of coffee or tea, look into your faces and discuss, with no barriers, our concerns for making the world a safe, peaceful, secure place for all generations."

ALAN R. ZAMCHICK, BELL-MORE, N.Y. — "Millions of Russians, during the push westward to America in the early 20th century, immigrated in the search for opportunity. My father was among them. As a 3-year-old boy in Ostropol, a village near Kiev, he and his family crossed the border to Poland in a hay cart. They were able to avoid the pitchforks or bayonets of the border

guard. I am a first-generation American, but a part of me is Russian. ... You run, jump, laugh, cry, see, hear, taste, take pleasure in things, enjoy walks in the woods, hear birds sing, love. Guess what? So do all Americans."

RICH BUCKLEY, LIVERMORE, CALIF. — "Please understand this about us, that capitalism in America is not a process of abuse of the working class. To many Americans, myself included, our freedom of enterprise, our right to own private property and amass personal wealth, is a right we will make a sacrifice to protect."

HAZEL M. LIEB, BELTSVILLE, MD. — "We the people after 200 years recognize that the dreams, thoughts, trials and tribulations of our founding fathers still stand out as a beacon on the horizon. This was Glasnost 1787. We are willing to share our dreams and look forward to your sharing your thoughts."

SLOW BOAT TO SILVER SPRING — Add this to your list of believe-it-or-not tales about wayward mail. Material mailed at the book rate from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution took 11 days to get from Washington, D.C., to the home of one of our reporters in Silver Spring, Md., a distance of 111 miles. Back in 1801, when the Constitution was a mere infant, the U.S. mail made better time. Postal Service records show that in those days, it took a mere seven days for mail to travel from Washington, D.C., to New Bern, N.C., 337 miles away. An embarrassed spokesperson for the Postal Service said the extended journey for our bicentennial material last month was an aberration. "It shouldn't have taken us that long to Silver Spring."

MINI EDITORIAL — It's amazing how easily George Bush writes off an entire state. With a wave of his vice presidential wand, Bush declared he was not campaigning in Minnesota and an aide explained the state is "not that important in our national scheme of things." Not that important? The home of the Twins and the home of the Homer Hanky? Maybe Mr. Bush has forgotten who won the World Series last October. Maybe he has forgotten he once played on the Yale baseball team. Maybe somebody should check that entry on his resume.

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

BIBLE VERSE

Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness, according to the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Ps 51:1



CHARLEY REESE

Press should do better job on campaigning

One of the defects of our presidential campaign, as it has evolved, is the press. We so concentrate on the horse race that, except for the lucky



Charley Reese

aspect of the campaign, few readers of a few exceptional newspapers, it is impossible for news consumers to learn anything about the candidates' ideas.

There are several reasons for this, though no excuses. Candidates typically, as they travel about, give the same speech at different stops. Reporters, traveling with the campaign, become bored. The most common shared characteristic of journalists is a tendency to become easily bored.

Moreover, though there are exceptions, candidates generally try to avoid explaining their ideas. The belief among professional campaign people is: The more detailed the can-

didate's positions, the more likely he is to offend voters.

For example, if a candidate can confine himself to saying he is four-square committed to helping farmers, then all farmers might assume it would be a good thing to vote for him. If he goes further and says he wants to help farmers by cutting out the dairy subsidies, he loses the dairy industry. If he says he wants to help farmers by raising the prices they receive for their products, he's likely to alienate food consumers. Thus, from the campaign professional's point of view, the less said the better.

This natural tendency of the candidates to generalize and be vague, coupled with the reporter's natural tendency to prefer the excitement of simplicity — the horse race and the petty quarrel between candidates — combine to deprive the public of useful information on which to base a decision.

There is, of course, no decisive evidence that consumers of news desire any useful information. Of all consumers, news consumers tend to be the most passive. It's true that people passionately committed to a cause or political philosophy will raise heck if

they feel slighted, but the ordinary reader of a newspaper and watcher of TV seems content to accept whatever is put before him or her.

Candidate debates broadcast live are better than nothing but debates are vastly overrated as purveyors of useful information. The debate format lends itself to repartee rather than explanation. In a debate, the object is to defeat one's opponent, not necessarily explain your position.

A better solution would be to require all public television and radio stations to set aside one entire evening on the same night every week for six weeks prior to election day. During that evening, all candidates are to have an equal amount of time to say whatever they wish. Thus, a weekly electronic political rally on a statewide network could become a regular feature of election campaigns.

I don't see why state legislatures could not legislate this requirement in those states which have presidential primaries or caucuses. Public television and radio suck at the public test and purport to be public institutions. They might as well be harnessed to do useful work for the

public good rather than take our tax dollars and then act as if they were private sector stations. No one who takes tax dollars should be allowed the pretense of independence from government direction and duty.

At the same time, those of us in private sector journalism should strive to improve our performance. It would help if we recognized that our main function is to convey useful information and not boast of the assumed prestige of having been assigned to be living bodies to tag along behind candidates. Printed summaries of candidate's major issue positions would help, as well as records of their votes and past actions where appropriate.

Nevertheless, it also pays to remember that talking about ideal this or that, as I've been doing, is akin to talking of clean, polite pigs. A human being capable of achieving ideals is rare, and a human institution capable of doing it is even rarer. For one thing, few humans can agree on what the ideals should be.

Humility, however, is achievable and is always a good starting point.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, March 7, the 67th day of 1988. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 7, 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.

On this date: In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass. In 1850, in a three-hour speech before the Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

In 1875, composer Maurice Ravel was born in Clbourne, France. In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone. In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S.

forces crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was broken up in Selma, Ala., by state troopers and a sheriff's posse.

In 1975, the Senate voted to revise its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.

In 1986, former Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., died in Palm Beach, Fla., at age 81.

Ten years ago: President Carter welcomed Yugoslav President Tito to the White House, praising him as a "true friend" of the United States, thus reaffirming support for Yugoslavia's role as a non-aligned communist state.

Five years ago: During a visit to Guatemala, Pope John Paul II made an impassioned appeal to the country's military leader, Efraim Rios Montt, to protect human life and due process of law.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Let's judge this man by taste of his barbecue!

The Democrat Al Gore has staked his bid for the presidential nomination on how well he does in the Deep South Super Tuesday primaries. But,



Grizzard

the skeptics have been asking, is this man really a Southerner?

Tennessee is his home, of course, but the facts are he is a Harvard man, he doesn't exactly sound like Gomer Pyle when he speaks and there is some doubt as to whether or not he has ever even ridden in a pickup truck, sang "Rocky Top," or had his

picture taken at Rock City.

Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury has taken to calling him "Prince Albert," and other cartoonists have characterized him as a three-piece-suiter trying to woo the overalls crowd.

I consider myself an expert on what is Southern. Here's some examples that are pure:

- Hemingway Stadium, Oxford, Mississippi.
- George Jones.
- Randy Travis.
- The Darlington 500 automobile race.
- The Luckie Street Grill, Atlanta.
- Using the word "tacky," to describe people from the North and their odd ways.
- Saying "fixing" as a substitute for "preparing."
- Anything that's got to do with the Baptist Church.
- Hand-held funeral-home fans.
- Gnats.
- Run-over possums.

Shooting holes in road signs.

The sixteenth hole on the last day of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta National.

Pork pig barbecue.

I put pork pig barbecue on my list because it is, of course, a Southern thing and it can, in fact, define a Southerner.

Somebody who thinks barbecue is beef is not a Southerner. Texans think barbecue is beef.

Somebody who thinks that barbecue in terms of ribs only is not a Southerner, either. This person is probably from the Midwest and wears rubbers on his or her shoes.

But somebody who knows damn well barbecue is pork and the best way to eat it is sliced or chopped and put inside two pieces of bread is damn well a Southerner.

The point here: It was two summers ago in Memphis. I was attending the International Barbecue Cook-off — the second biggest event in

town. Elvis's birthday is number 1.

There were hundreds of people cooking barbecue on the banks of the Mississippi, and one of those people, believe it or not, was Al Gore.

I saw the man cooking his pig. I saw him wearing a stained apron. I saw the sweat dripping from his face.

I also met him, chatted with him (about barbecue) and ate some of his pig.

Al Gore's barbecue didn't win any prizes that I know of, but it certainly was passable.

Al Gore probably isn't going to win the Democratic nomination either, but I would like to come to his defense and say: Yes, he has been Easternized to a degree, but the man does know how to barbecue a pig, and that's proof enough to me, sub, that he's blood.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

Animal troupe

Ow guilt

MANSFIELD

of a 300-pound year-old boy pleaded guilty with other young Kuhn was at Himalayan posing with following a locks and the gate Mall he Kevin, who his parents, surgery and stitches for his scalp and man, nursing dren's Hospital boy, who lives fair condition said

In Florida ers Walter N. Naghtin Jr. violations of

Deaf prote presi

WASHINGTON of students to det University verity for the over the select is not hearing The school morning after dents blocked said Thomas woman for a force

The situation son "It's total ployes to get had parked ca trance at 6 a James Barn president for university a s

At issue is beth A. Zinser of the Univers at Greensboro by Congress in al arts college had a deaf pr Security offi with students suade them to from at least "So far we politian police pus security) ha protesters:

The board of an early aftern dents to expla Zinser over tw After her se late Sunday nig 60 blocks from east Washing hotel where th was meeting

More than 20 White House and where they sa grounds, faced police officers they marched

"There will be ry Covell, stud "Deaf Covell, said late Sund

"We will sh change their d Earlier Sund dents, faculty a ered at the scho signs urging "It's importa Sherri Lambert dent is a role n ple. He is a lead community"

Students, fac been urging th of the deaf ca weeks

In picking 2 trustees byp candidates "I feel like it said Covell, who Cause of had strong sup publican presi Robert Dole an urged the board first deaf presi

"In 124 years chance," reside Tina Jo Breind per "Like eatin, nese restauran Zinser, who b lor at Greensb plans to take the protests



Animal trainer Walter Naghtin Jr. puts a bear through its paces in a show at a mall in Mansfield, Ohio. One of three animals in the troupe mauled a child Saturday.

Owners of bear pleaded guilty to another mauling

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Owners of a 300-pound bear that mauled a 2-year-old boy at a shopping mall pleaded guilty last week in connection with the animal's attack on another youngster, an attorney says.

On Saturday afternoon, Kevin E. Kuhn was attacked by the 7-year-old Himalayan bear named Fluffy while posing with the animal for photos following a performance of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" at Kingsgate Mall here, authorities said.

Kevin, who was at the mall with his parents, needed reconstructive surgery and required more than 100 stitches for the deep lacerations to his scalp and face, said Eileen Goodman, nursing supervisor at Children's Hospital in Columbus. The boy, who lives in Galion, was listed in fair condition Sunday night, she said.

In Florida last week, Fluffy's owners, Walter Naghtin Sr. and Walter Naghtin Jr., pleaded guilty to three violations of the state's laws govern-

ing display of wild animals, said Rodney Gregory, an attorney representing the boy in the Feb. 11 attack in Jacksonville.

Gadis Jones, 4, was on a field trip to the Gateway shopping mall when he was bitten in the head as he was voluntarily being pulled in a wagon by the bear, according to WTVJ-TV of Jacksonville.

The Naghtins were fined \$1,500 each and placed on six months' probation for the attack by Fluffy, said Gregory.

The Jones family filed a lawsuit last week against the Naghtins for an unspecified sum so they can put "Goldilocks and the Bears out of business," Gregory said. "First blood is first blood. Once a bear takes a bite, you never know when he'll do it again."

Witnesses to Saturday's attack said several hundred people watched as Fluffy got free from a muzzle and attacked Kevin. The two other bears were caged at the time of the attack.

Deaf school protesting presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of students today shut down Gallaudet University, the nation's only university for the deaf, out of anger over the selection of a president who is not hearing impaired.

The school was closed early this morning after an estimated 600 students blocked campus entrances, said Thomasina Wilson, a spokeswoman for the school's security force.

"The situation is critical," said Wilson. "It's totally impossible for employees to get in." She said students had parked cars in front of each entrance at 6 a.m.

James Barnes, the school's vice president for business, closed the university a short time later.

At issue is the selection of Elisabeth A. Zinser, now vice chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Gallaudet, chartered by Congress in 1864 as the only liberal arts college for the deaf, has never had a deaf president.

Security officials were negotiating with students in an effort to persuade them to move their cars away from at least one entrance.

"So far we haven't called metropolitan police. The director of campus security has talked to them (the protesters)."

The board of trustees scheduled an early afternoon meeting with students to explain why they selected Zinser over two deaf candidates.

After her selection was announced late Sunday night, students marched 60 blocks from the campus in northeast Washington to the downtown hotel where the university's board was meeting.

More than 200 continued on to the White House and then to the Capitol, where they sat at the foot of the grounds, faced by a line of 25 city police officers. After a half hour, they marched back to the campus.

"There will be no classes," said Jerry Covell, student organizer for the "Deaf President Now Committee," said late Sunday.

"We will show our unity and try to change their decision," Covell said.

Earlier Sunday, throngs of students, faculty and alumni had gathered at the school's gates and waved signs urging "Deaf President Now."

"It's important for us," student Sherri Lambert said. "A deaf president is a role model of all deaf people. He is a leader of the whole deaf community."

Students, faculty and alumni had been urging the appointment of one of the deaf candidates for several weeks.

In picking Zinser, the school's trustees bypassed two deaf candidates.

"I feel like it is a slap in our face," said Covell, who is hearing impaired.

The cause of a deaf president has had strong support in Congress. Republican presidential candidates Robert Dole and George Bush have urged the board to name the school's first deaf president.

"In 124 years we didn't give them a chance," residence hall supervisor Tina Jo Breindel wrote on note paper. "Like eating Italian food in Chinese restaurant — strange."

Zinser, who has been vice chancellor at Greensboro since 1983, said she plans to take the new job despite the protests.

Will China accept missile sales tradeoff?

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is dangling high-technology sales as an inducement for China to give firm assurances it will halt delivery of Silkworm missiles to Iran.

The tradeoff — and at least Chinese neutrality in a U.S. drive to impose an international arms embargo against Iran — looms as the potential highlight of talks with Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian opening here today.

It is his first visit in four years, and the agenda is substantial. For instance, Secretary of State George P.

Shultz will solicit China's support for his proposal for Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Shultz is trying to structure a peace conference in which the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France would serve as sponsors, but without the power to impose terms of a settlement.

That calls for some delicate diplomacy. Shultz is walking a tightrope between Jordan and Israel on the subject.

King Hussein refuses to negotiate unless he has Big Power support. But Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir refuses to allow China or the Soviets, who usually support Arab positions, to take an active role.

Wu arrived Sunday, had dinner with Shultz and sees him and Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci separately today. On Tuesday, the Chinese foreign minister calls on President Reagan at the White House and meets with Shultz again.

The shipping war in the Persian Gulf is uppermost in U.S. minds.

China may be Iran's largest arms supplier. Sales last year were worth an estimated \$1 billion.

The most dangerous of the weapons are Silkworm missiles — short-range rockets that even in unskilled hands can wreak havoc on merchant ships. Iran has used them effectively.

Despite U.S. appeals, China persists

in delivering installments of the Silkworms to Iran last year — and denied what it was doing.

Frustrated, the United States retaliated in October by suspending a decade-old process of liberalizing the types of high technology American companies could sell to China.

Since then, China has said it has stopped selling Silkworms to Iran. A U.S. official, speaking Friday on condition of anonymity, said "our information is that they've been living up to that."

Still, before resuming liberalization of the high-technology trade, "we want to be sure we're in sync with the Chinese on what we're talking about," the official said.

Efforts against Abu Nidal gaining European support

WASHINGTON (AP) — East European governments are quietly cooperating with U.S. efforts to close business operations affiliated with the Abu Nidal terrorist group, say U.S. and Soviet bloc sources.

After he was forced to leave Iraq in 1983, Abu Nidal kept an apartment in Warsaw and his associates ran a trade operation from an office tower there, according to a Central Intelligence Agency report.

U.S. diplomats began pressuring the Polish government behind the scenes last May. In August, the Poles promised to close the operation, S.A.S.-International Commerce and Investments, and order its staff to leave the country. A similar operation was closed in East Germany.

"The front offices have been shut down in Poland and East Germany. They have told us and we believe that they have been shut down," said a State Department source.

"This doesn't necessarily mean that these governments have ended all their contacts with Abu Nidal's associates for good. We'd like to think so. It is something that remains to be seen," said the source, who like others interviewed over the past week spoke on condition of anonymity.

Abu Nidal, the nom de guerre of Palestinian-born Sabri al-Banna, is

now believed to live in Tunis.

Abu Nidal's group is blamed for numerous terrorist incidents including attacks in the Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27, 1985, in which 18 people were killed.

The head of S.A.S., Samir Hasan Najmeddin, was forced to leave Poland on Jan. 14, several days after the departure of his top deputy, according to Polish officials.

The Poles delayed the expulsions for nearly a month past a promised December deadline, upsetting some U.S. counterterrorism officials who pushed for release of an unclassified version of the CIA report.

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We have known Ben Doyle Sudderth since he was an honor student, outstanding athlete and campus leader in high school. Ben Doyle Sudderth graduated from Howard Payne University and The University of Texas Law School. He was recognized for scholastic achievement at both universities.

During the past thirty (30) years, Ben Doyle Sudderth has served in the Legislature as county attorney and developed into one of the outstanding lawyers in West Texas.

We recommend Ben Doyle Sudderth for your consideration as a candidate for the State Board of Education.

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PRESIDENT

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS NATION?

"I think we have departed from two major tenets that gave us our greatness. One was a strong faith in God as the author of our liberty, and secondly our individual self-reliance as the means whereby we gained wealth in this country. We have moved from self-reliance to reliance on government and welfare."

PAT ROBERTSON

DO YOU KNOW SPECIFICALLY WHERE YOUR CANDIDATE STANDS ON THESE ISSUES?

- ENERGY • FEDERAL DEFICIT • COMMUNISM • EDUCATION
- INF TREATY • TAXES • NATIONAL DEFENSE • FREE ENTERPRISE
- TRADE • WOMEN'S RIGHTS • RIGHT-TO-LIFE • AIDS • OUR NATION
- AGRICULTURE

PAT ROBERTSON'S STAND ON THESE ISSUES...

ENERGY: "No nation can be truly free and energy dependent at the same time. Energy proposals include:

1. A TAX HOLIDAY for a period of 2 years from any wells drilled in the Continental U.S.
2. A return of the oil depletion allowance to 27 1/2 %.
3. Preservation of the full tax deduction for intangibles drilling costs in the year in which they occur.
4. Immediately REPEAL the windfall profits TAX.
5. An increase in strategic petroleum reserves from 500 million barrels to ONE BILLION barrels.
6. Energy conservation incentives for industry.

Pat Robertson is the only Presidential Candidate who is truly a friend of the Energy Industry in these hard times.

• **DEFICITS** government should not provide unless it can pay; government service, ...lean and efficient

"I would push vigorously for a balanced budget Constitutional amendment..."

• **AGRICULTURE** stop farm foreclosures through mediation and loan restructuring, leaving a producing farmer in possession of the farm, providing protection for lender, providing for a third party to determine in favor of restructuring or in favor of foreclosure; extending opportunities for farm exports.

• **FREE ENTERPRISE** supports privatization, i.e. applying free-market principles to government programs.

TRADE make our products competitive; take steps to remove encumbrances that keep work places from producing the success that they are capable of; nations that close their doors to our products will find ours closed to theirs.

• **COMMUNISM** no longer make loans to countries under Communist influence; oppose current technology transfer.

"If they want to be considered legitimate members of the family of nations, let them prove it by getting out of Afghanistan, tear down the Berlin Wall; let them release prisoners from the Gulag; let Jewish relysensiks immigrate to Israel if they wish, and particularly, let them get their troops and supplies out of Nicaragua."

• **NATIONAL DEFENSE** "peace through strength"; early research, testing and deployment of Strategic Defense Initiative

"(space defense)...only humane answer to Mutual Assured Destruction where we hold our civilian population hostage to a nuclear strike."

• **WOMEN'S RIGHTS** supports equal pay for equal work; opposes quotas and comparable work study for implementation

• **EDUCATION** "Our children are our greatest treasure. We owe them a secure loving family environment, and a future filled with excitement and hope--not a legacy of moral and economic bankruptcy."

Re-establish the teaching of facts in history, geography, science, and math, the use of phonics in reading instruction and moral training in the curriculum; opposed to any plan that would allow government to interfere with private religious schools; parents should have maximum opportunity to choose education for their children.

"The control of education must again be placed in the hands of taxpayers and the local community and taken away from the Washington headquarters of a powerful teachers' union with leftist tendencies."

• **INF TREATY** link negotiations with the Soviets to their past and present conduct.

• **TAXES** no new taxes; eliminate marriage penalty in the tax code and increase the dependent exemption.

"I would prohibit any U.S. government agency, U.S. bank, and the World Bank from using U.S. taxpayer's money to provide low interest loans and credits to prop up communist governments around the world."

• **RIGHT-to-LIFE** abortion is murder and always wrong, except in the case of the life of the mother; commitment to constitutional language that life begins at conception; supports prohibiting federal funding of abortion and overturn of Roe v. Wade

• **AIDS** protect the blood supply and expand AIDS testing

"I believe in the ability of the American people to make the right choices for themselves when given all the facts."

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WILD



Signs, far left, warn passerbys that the High's mostly docile animals can sometimes be dangerous, although it may be tough to get close to Zed the zebra, left.

Stanton couple collects exotic animals just for kicks

Photos by George Wolf

Story by Ed Todd

STANTON — There is a touch of the wild kingdom of the Americas, Asia and Africa out in West Texas where Charley and Pat High raise exotic and mostly aloof creatures on their 10-acre spread north of Stanton.

"My wife, she messes with the big animals, and I play with the cat," said High, a weathered horse-trader who does a lion's share of earnest fiddling "buying, selling and trading" — to afford his paw-and-hoof hobby.

"My junk probably is your gold," said the 49-year-old trader-businessman, "and your junk is probably my gold. "There's a market for everything in the world."

Charley and Pat High's pastime is pretty well absorbed in taking care of High's sweetie, a 1-year-old mountain

lion named Bo; an untouchable 4-year-old zebra, Zed; two dromedaries, 8-month-old Charlie and 15-month-old Calliope; a zonkey, a zebra-jenny cross named Beulah; a Brahman calf, Chino; a nilgai, "beautifully marked" Indian antelope with straight-up horns and white-stocking feet; a llama, tabbed Little Llama; South American cousin of the camel; a drooping basset hound named Wimp; a spoiled poodle called Cheri; and 13 unnamed ducks who waddle about and occasionally take a dunk in the animals' 14-foot-deep pond.

High's favorite in the menagerie is his playmate, Bo.

"He don't bite hard," he said of the puma, which also is called a cougar, panther, and mountain lion. "He pinches more than anything."

But Bo can chomp down firmly.

Please see ZOO, Page 2B



Charley High enjoys playing with his young mountain lion, Bo, right, while it is his wife Pat's job to feed all the animals, such as the camel, below.



Robertson to pay costs in derailed suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today dismissed Pat Robertson's \$36 million libel suit against a former congressman who questioned his war record after the GOP presidential candidate agreed to pay the court costs.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green signed a brief order dismissing the case "with prejudice," which means that former Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., is legally the victor in the dispute.

Robertson accepted the condition the judge imposed on Friday in a one-sentence letter from his attorney Douglas V. Rigler that was delivered to the judge's chambers by messenger.

Under terms of the dismissal, Robertson must pay court fees, printing costs and court reporters' fees, but not McCloskey's attorney's fees. McCloskey said in an interview Saturday that he would file a motion or a

separate suit to recover his legal expenses.

If Robertson rejects Green's dismissal, he must go to court in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday to begin the trial, which was expected to last about three weeks.

Robertson said the scheduled start of the trial on Super Tuesday — when 20 states hold primaries or caucuses with a lions' share of delegates at stake — unfairly forces him to choose between his campaign for the GOP nomination and trying to vindicate his personal honor.

"The judge gave me an impossible dilemma," Robertson said on Sunday. "I have been running for president for a couple of years. I have millions of people that want me to be their champion, and the judge gave me the choice of either defending my honor on Tuesday or being president and running for president."

The suit stems from McCloskey's allegation that Robertson invoked the political influence of his late father, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., to avoid combat in the Korean War.

Robertson filed the lawsuit in 1986 following publication of McCloskey's allegation by two syndicated columnists. After the suit was filed, several former Marines came forward to support McCloskey's allegation.

Robertson said last week he planned to drop the suit but would not pay McCloskey's legal fees.

McCloskey, who said he would prefer to go to trial, said Saturday that if Robertson accepts the dismissal of the suit, he is conceding that he lied about his role in Korea.

"He's a liar and he has admitted he's a liar if he goes into the court and accepts the judgment that I told the truth," McCloskey said from his home in San Francisco. "He can't afford to go to trial because we have 14 former young Marine lieutenants

ready to testify that he did those things."

Robertson charged Sunday that McCloskey is a "headline seeker...a sensationalist," and disputed his statement that he had former Marines who could attest to Robertson's use of his father's political power to avoid combat.

"I was within artillery range," he said. "The general of a combat division is considered in combat. I was on the staff of the combat division's head, and the Marine Corps calls that combat."

McCloskey said Green's 15-page opinion was a victory for him, citing the fact that the judge wrote that "the court concludes that defendant McCloskey is, for this determination, the prevailing party."

The judge added that "a dismissal with prejudice is tantamount to a judgment on the merits."

DEATHS

Winnefred S. Dill

Graveside services for Winnefred S. Dill, 75, of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Dill died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born Sept. 23, 1912, in Dryden, Okla., and was graduated from Oklahoma University in 1940 with a degree in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. He married Neta F. Taylor on Nov. 7, 1941, in Elmore City, Okla. He served as a U.S. Navy lieutenant commander in the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II. He was employed by Halliburton Co. in Duncan, Okla., and moved to Midland in 1950 with Western Co. In 1954, he established Ram Guns Inc., of Midland, and continued to operate the company until his retirement in 1979. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Dill was preceded in death by a daughter, Connie Dill Alexander.

Survivors include his wife, Neta F. Dill of Midland; a daughter, Vicki Dill Liles of Victoria; four brothers; two sisters; and four grandsons.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or Hospice of Midland.

Meta Carrell

Services for Mrs. Meta Carrell of Paris, Texas, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Raymond Schaeffer, pastor, officiating. Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cotton Flat Baptist Church, will assist. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died in a Paris hospital Friday morning.

She was born May 9, 1897, in Franklin County, where she lived her early life and married the late C.W. Carrell. They moved to Midland in 1941. He died here in November 1980. She continued to live here until 1985 when she moved to Paris.

Survivors include five sons, J.W. Carrell and Edward Carrell, both of Midland; Lee Earl Carrell of Kokomo, Ind.; D.T. Carrell of Dallas and Roy Carrell of Long Island, N.Y.; two daughters, Thelma Bryson of Powderly and Pat Greene of Ventura, Calif.; one sister, Geraldine Tuttle of Mt. Vernon; 16 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lola L. Gonzalez

ODESSA — Rosary services for Lola L. Gonzalez, 48, of Odessa, will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight in the Martinez Funeral Home chapel. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Alberto Tjerna, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Martinez Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gonzalez died Saturday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 6, 1939, in Odessa and married Eliseo O. Gonzalez on Nov. 11, 1965, in Odessa. She was a housewife and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Eliseo O. Gonzalez of Odessa; three sons, Eliseo Gonzalez Jr., Robert Gonzalez and Michael Gonzalez, all of Odessa; two brothers, Manuel Lo-

mei and Johnny Lomei, both of Midland; three sisters, Celia Velarde, Leonor Flores and Mercedes Juarez, all of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Jane Schweitzer

Mrs. David (Jane) Schweitzer, 57, of Midland died Saturday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ozona United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ken Harrison officiating. Interment will follow in the Cedar Hill Cemetery. Sizemore Funeral Home is handling local arrangements and Wagoner Funeral Home of Ozona is in charge of funeral services.

Mrs. Schweitzer was born Sept. 28, 1930, in Ozona. She married David Schweitzer on Aug. 2, 1962, in Ozona. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland, member of the Texas Archaeological Society, past president of the Midland Archaeological Society, member of the Midland Livestock Association and also was a 4-H leader.

Survivors include her husband, her mother, Mrs. Walter Augustine of Ozona; one daughter, Jane L. Lane of Bryan; one son, Lee Schweitzer of Midland; and three grandchildren.

W.V. 'Bill' Rigby

ODESSA — Graveside services for W.V. "Bill" Rigby, 68, of Odessa, were to be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Gardens. Services are under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Rigby died Friday at a Big Spring Hospital.

He was born March 22, 1919, in Carrollton, Ga., and married Dorothy Pitts on Jan. 20, 1938, in Neff, Ala. He had lived in Odessa since 1962 and was a retired newspaper linotype operator. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4372 and the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Rigby of Odessa; two sons, Vernon Rigby of Ontario, Calif. and Richard Rigby of Cleburne; his mother, Ruth Naomi Rigby of Carrollton, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

Ethel Mae Barber

Services for Ethel Mae Barber of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church. Pallbearers will be Gary Jobe, Jay Barber, Rodney Jobe, Bill Barber, Brian Barber and Steve Ophus. Honorary pallbearers will be Don and Duke and Marvin Reimer.

Anton Theis

Funeral services for Anton Theis will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Daniel Vestal officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local nursing home.

Josephine Czerniak

Funeral services for Josephine Czerniak of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at a local nursing home.

Lola Pearson

Lola Pearson, 66, of Midland died this morning at a local hospital. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

ZOO

(Continued from Page 1B)

"HE CAN TAKE A T-BONE out of a steak and break it in two."

And like a traveling pickup dog, the cougar rides with High on trips.

"Me and him went to Corpus (on a recent weekend), and he rode in the back of the wrecker," said High, who also operates C&H Wrecker Service and does pole-line repair work for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in Stanton.

"He acts real nice around people," Mrs. High said of Bo, who, though he will eat just about anything, gets his nourishment from a zoo-meat diet. "He might do things you wouldn't expect at all."

High acquired the mountain lion by trading in a young black-maned African lion, which High's 20-year-old daughter, Wendy, had spotted and yearned for about a year ago at an exotic game sale in Harper, Texas.

"He was just a cute kitten," Mrs. High recalled. "And she (Wendy) had to have it him."

And Daddy bought the African lion cub for his daughter.

"So, the next night," High said, "she goes back to college, and Mama and Daddy wind up with the lion."

But not for long.

Midland exotic cat and snake breeder Leonard Warren told High that he had made a mistake in buying the African lion cub.

"They are too hard to manage

and too hard to discipline," High said Warren told him.

SO HIGH TRADED the lion for Bo, who is a third-generation puma in captivity.

The African lion went to Animal Actors of Hollywood, Calif. "He may be on TV one of these days," Mrs. High speculated.

Some folks seem puzzled over Charley and Pat High's affinity for collecting wild mammals.

They delight in the beasts. "I was just raised in the country," said High. "It's different. Well, I'm exotic, er, eccentric."

There are "kids in this country who don't see things (exotic wild animals) like this," said High, who welcomes visitors to view his wild animals. "It does them good, and it does me good."

Said his wife: "There's no chance for people to see wild animals. There are no zoos or anything out here." And the High "zoo" affords people in West Texas an opportunity to behold a bit of the world's wild ways.

High got interested in wild-game collecting four years ago when he was fishing at Lake Mathis near Corpus Christi, spotted some captive zebras and decided to take a bit of Africa home with him.

"I've had no luck raising them," he said. "I lost four females." One died of an heart attack. Another broke her back rolling in a shed. Yet another was drowned in the pond, and one zebra died while being transported.

High seems to admire the zebra's independence.

TODAY, HE'S DOWN to the one zebra, Zed.

"He's a little rambunctious; he's a male," High said. "We've never been able to touch him; he's just wild," said his wife.

High, who said he is a federally-licensed game dealer without a profit motive in mind, prefers not to discuss exotic-game prices. "I have never made a dime off of my animals. They are just pleasure," he said.

"What I spend is my business and not the government's."

High figures that he is a pretty decent fellow, even though he wears an unorthodox brown cowboy hat.

"A white hat is for good guys. A black hat is for bad guys," he reasoned. "I'm somewhere in between. I've got a white hat," he admitted. "I wear it to funerals and to church. I don't go to funerals much, and I go to church even less."

And you can believe him, he promised.

"If I tell you something, it's so," High said. "If I tell you that building is 20 stories high, you don't have to look up. But if I'm trading with you, I'll skin you," he advised with a friendly smile. "I ain't going to lie, but I'll put one helluva sales pitch on you."

He likes to talk about his animal friends.

The zebra is his security watch-

Ector animal control to be transferred to city

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A joint meeting of Ector County Commissioners and city council members Friday is expected to produce a final agreement later this month for transfer of the city-county animal control program to the city of Odessa.

Late last year, commissioners approved an agreement that would have taken the county completely out of the animal control business except for providing 36 percent of the necessary funding for operation of the facility by the City of Odessa.

The agreement was supposed to have become effective Dec. 1, 1987. However, shortly after Bill Brown,

Odessa's new city manager, assumed his new position Nov. 16 he asked council members to delay implementation of the agreement until he had had a chance to study it.

The latest proposal that was the subject of a joint meeting of commissioners and council members Friday will see the county still providing 36 percent of funding for the facility in addition to retaining responsibility for collection of all animals outside the city limits of Odessa.

Under the new agreement the county will be required to hire its own animal collection personnel and provide them with vehicles. Animals picked up by county personnel will be turned over to the city-run facility and the county's responsibility

will end there.

In an effort to upgrade and expand the existing West 42nd Street facility the city has allocated \$200,000 and the county will provide another \$50,000.

Southside Councilman Jaime Rodriguez says that, except for requiring the county to take care of animals outside the city limits, the agreement "isn't all that much different" than the one initially approved by the council last October.

Rodriguez also said council members Tuesday will consider doubling the cost the current \$3 pet license fee. This is expected to generate about \$50,000 a year. The additional funds will be used to cover animal shelter administrative costs.

The county has been asked to consider a comparable pet license fee, he said.

Since the county will still be responsible for hiring its own animal control personnel and operating its own vehicles, according to Fiscal Services Director Tom Pace in a recent interview, commissioners will have to decide who will be responsible for overseeing the operation. Under the previous contract, animal shelter program supervision has been under the health department.

Pace said commissioners might decide to leave control there or perhaps consider placing county animal control under the sheriff's department.

Shooting may have been result of long-standing disagreement

From Staff Reports

Midland police said today a long-standing dispute may have contributed to a Sunday afternoon shooting at a city park in which a Midland man, who may have been an innocent bystander, was critically injured, police said today.

Anthony Anderson, 28, address unavailable, was listed in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital

today with a gunshot wound in the abdomen, hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom said.

Anderson was shot about 6:20 p.m. with a small-caliber handgun in the southwest corner of Washington Park, near the intersection of Indiana Avenue and Adams Street, according to Cpl. Jim White, police spokesman.

A 23-year-old Midland man was ar-

rested at the scene, and a 22-caliber weapon confiscated from him. The man is expected to appear before a Justice of the Peace today, White said.

The suspect "had an ongoing dispute with several people in town," but apparently not with the victim, White said.

"We haven't been able to determine whether he was a target or if he was just hit (accidentally)," the

spokesman said.

Sunday's warm weather had attracted dozens of persons to the southeast Midland park, which was crowded when the shooting erupted, investigators said.

Several witnesses were scheduled to be interviewed today by investigators, who were trying to determine if Anderson and the suspect knew one another, White said.

Midlothian, DeSoto voters reject drastic school tax rollback plans

DALLAS (AP) — The Midlothian and DeSoto school budgets were saved from drastic cuts after voters rejected a proposed tax rollback.

Voters in the two small towns south of Dallas Saturday rejected the rollback that would have pared \$3.3 million from the school's budgets.

Midlothian voters went against the rollback 1,264 to 1,011.

Had the measure passed, it would have required the district to cut \$1.2 million from the district's \$8.1 million operating budget for next year, said Superintendent Bill Wolston.

"This means there's dancing in the streets," he said.

In DeSoto, the outcome was 2,098 supporting a rollback and 2,532 against, said Cindy Bradford, a school district spokeswoman. She said the election saved about \$2.2 million from being trimmed from

the district's \$15.4 million budget. The rollback votes were forced after the respective school boards approved property tax rate increases of more than 21 percent to meet the demands of rapidly growing student populations and to compensate for reduced state funding.

San Jacinto Junior High School honoring its teachers this week

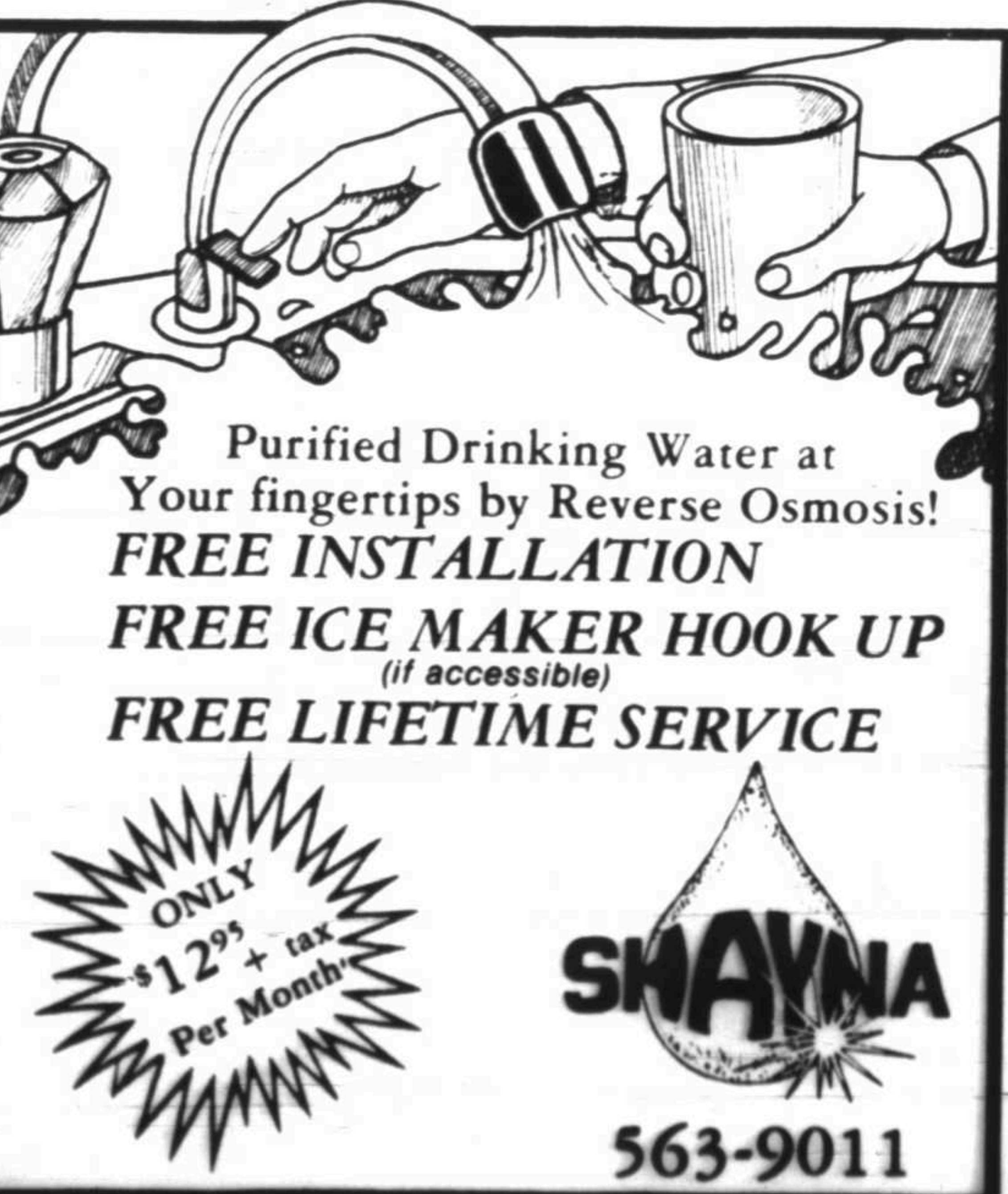
From Staff Reports

San Jacinto Junior High will hold "Teacher Appreciation Week" festivities beginning today in honor of its teachers. PTA members and parents will provide food every day of the week this week and started with a muffin breakfast today.

Throughout the week, teachers will feast on cheese, crackers and fruit on Tuesday; chips and salsa Wednesday; sweets on Thursday; and be guests at a special luncheon Friday.

The SJJH student council will have activities all week to honor teachers including placing treats in the teachers' boxes all week and the wearing of hats Friday to express "hats off to teachers."

Special teachers who helped with the ALL-STAR program will also be recognized in a "special" way, said the week's organizer, Pam Barrett.



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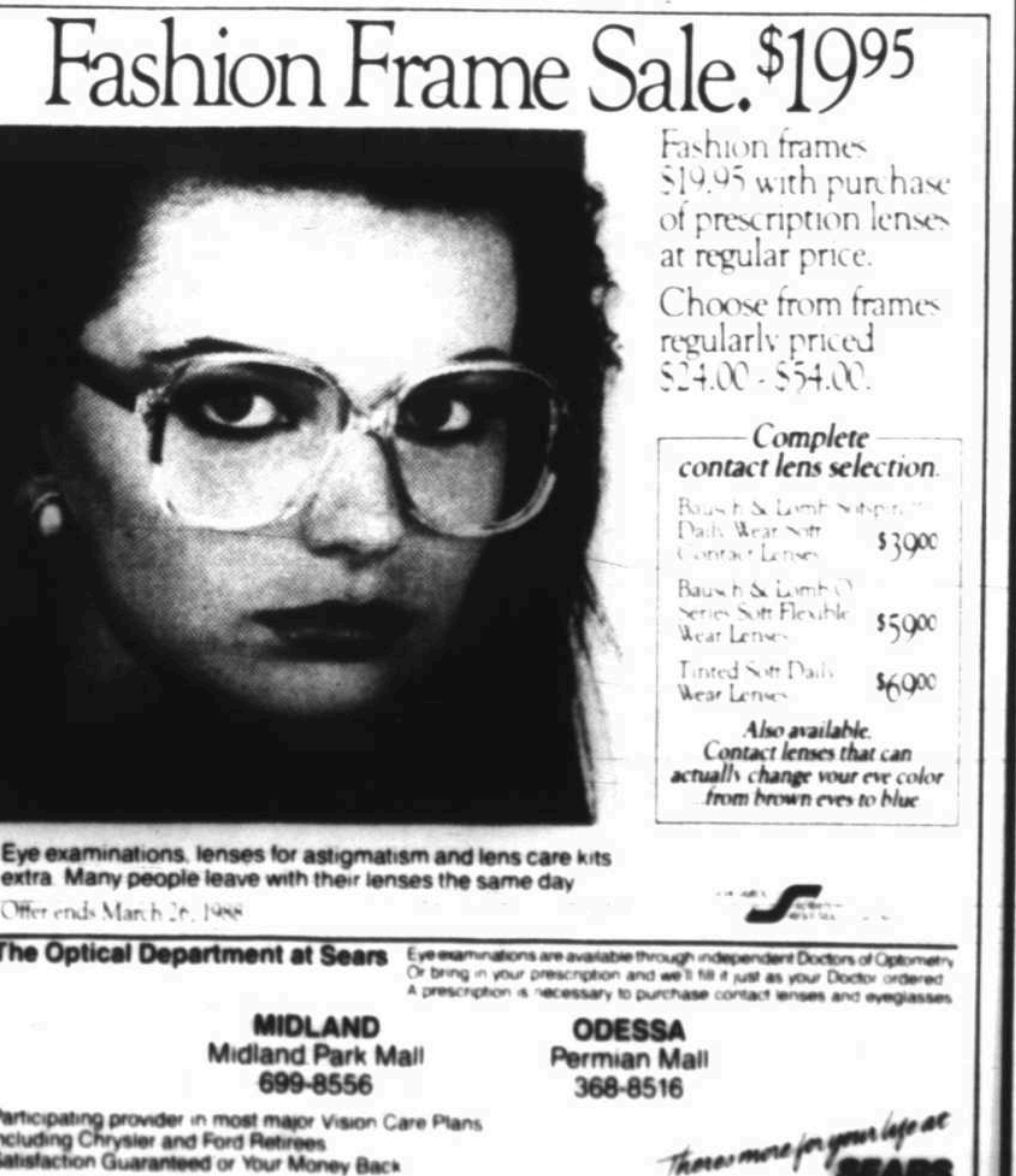
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Also available: Contact lenses that can actually change your eye color from brown eyes to blue.

Eye examinations, lenses for astigmatism and lens care kits extra. Many people leave with their lenses the same day.

Offer ends March 26, 1983.

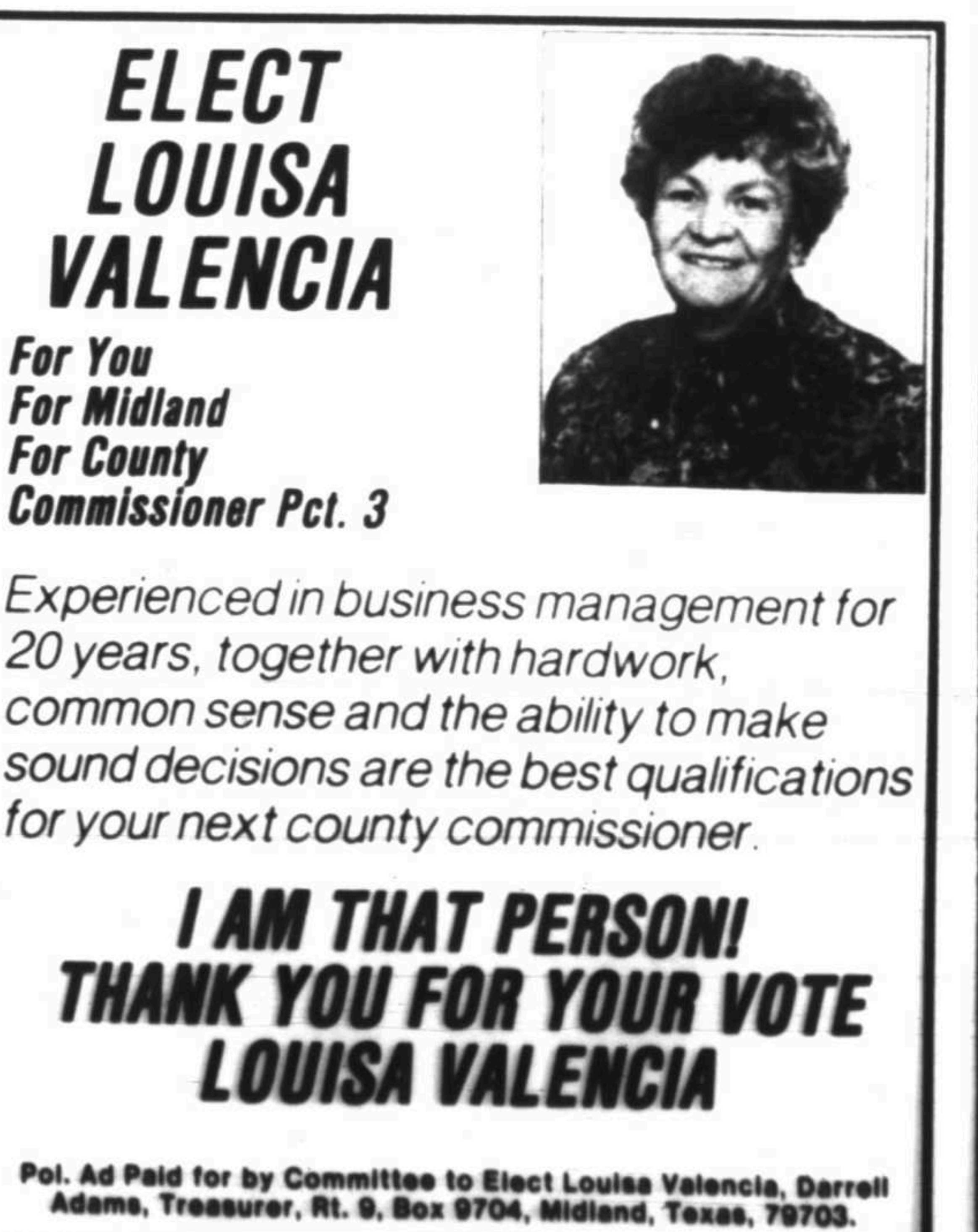
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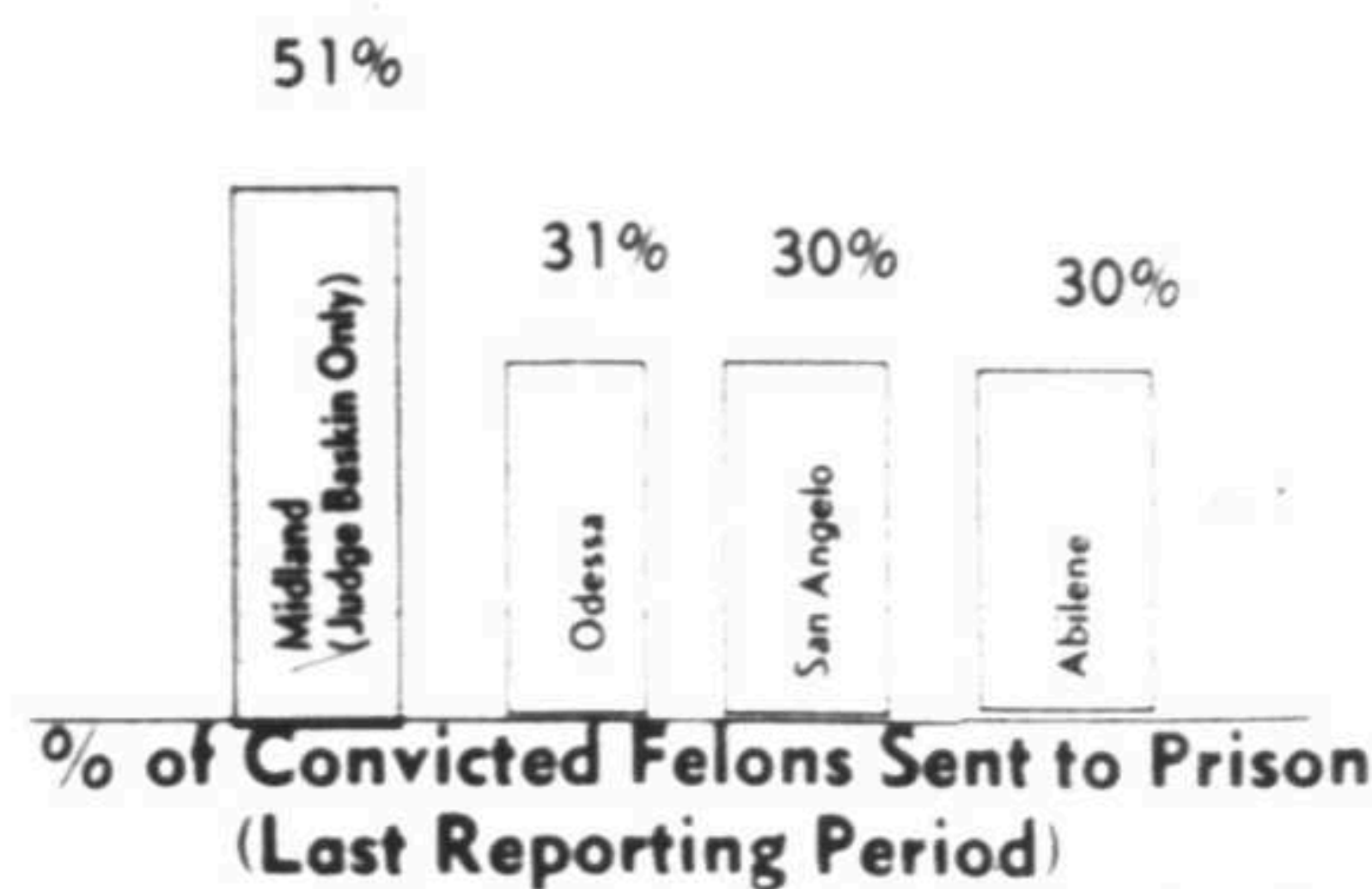
I AM THAT PERSON! THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE LOUISA VALENCIA

Pol. Ad Paid for by Committee to Elect Louisa Valencia, Darrell Adams, Treasurer, Rt. 9, Box 9704, Midland, Texas, 79703.

PAT BASKIN'S RECORD: TOUGH ON CRIME

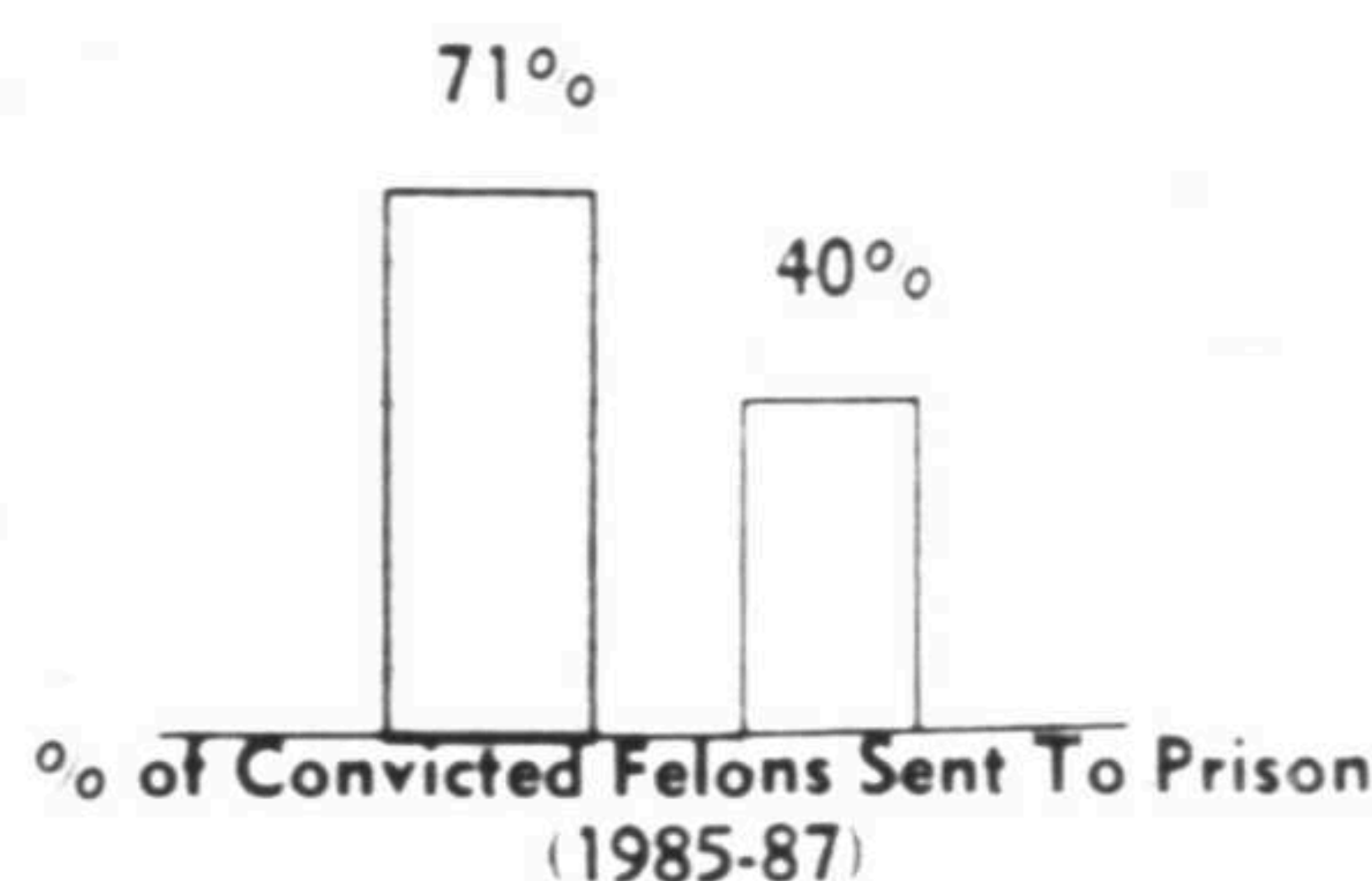
- Midland's crime rate is lower than that of other cities our size. And home burglaries were reduced 14% in 1987. (Source: Midland Police Chief Richard Czech).
- Judge Baskin is one of the main reasons that our crime rate is both (1) lower than other cities and (2) going down. Consider the following:

1. Judge Pat Baskin's court has sent a higher percentage of convicted felons to the penitentiary than any other sizeable West Texas county.



2. This record results partly from the fact that the District Attorney is aggressive and makes tough plea agreements. The District Attorney, however, can only make a tough plea agreement if the criminal believes that the Judge will give the criminal a stiffer sentence than the District Attorney is offering.

3. Judge Baskin has sent a higher percentage (71%) of convicted felons to the penitentiary when the Prosecutor is not involved in the sentencing.



4. Judge Baskin has set stiffer average punishments (as measured by years in the penitentiary) in cases in which the Prosecutor is not involved in the sentencing.

5. Judge Baskin has a speedy trial policy which promptly tries accused persons and there by keeps criminals off the streets.

6. Nine former prosecutors in the Midland County District Attorney's Office have endorsed Judge Baskin. Their reasons:

"It takes more than tough talk to put criminals behind bars. It takes expertise in criminal law and knowledge of courtroom procedure. Judge Baskin is tough on crime and criminals, and he is a courtroom expert."

**Our crime problem has not been licked.
But thanks to people like Pat Baskin
Midland is better off than other communities,
And we're making progress in the fight against crime.**

RE-ELECT JUDGE BASKIN

Political Ad Paid For By Re-Elect Judge Baskin campaign, Roy E. Campbell, Treasurer, P.O. Box 107, Midland, Tx. 79702

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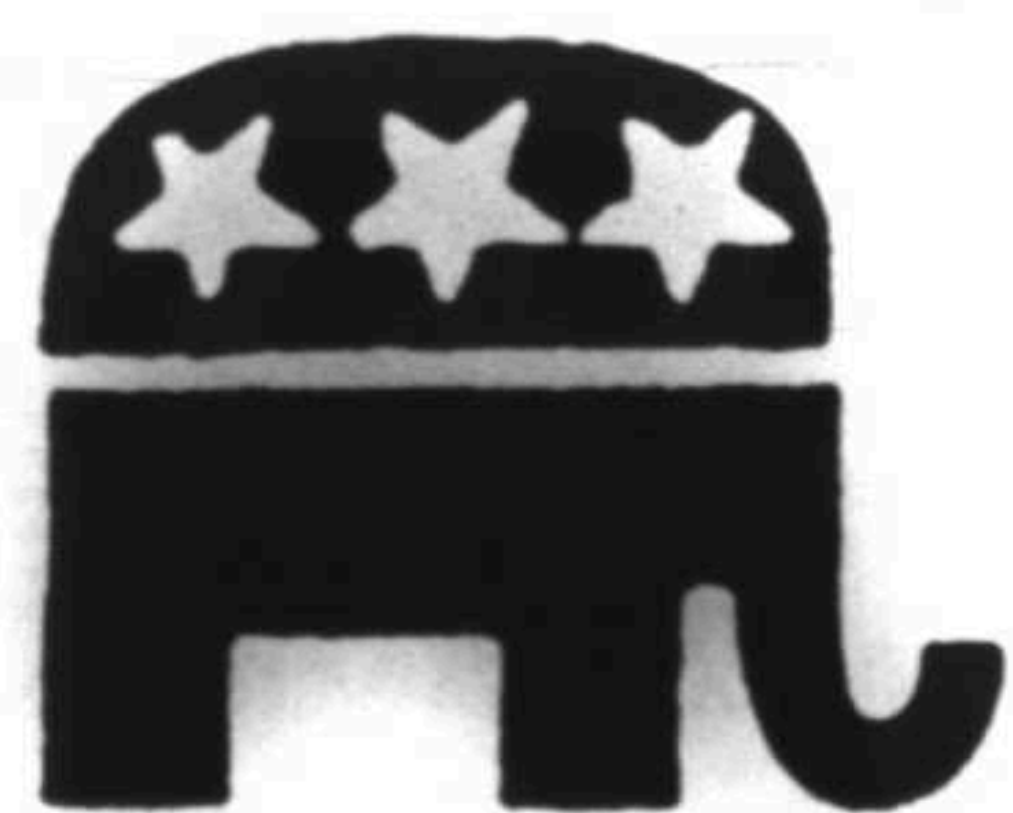
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Republican Primary March 8

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Three IRA guerrillas killed after they planted car bomb

GIBRALTAR (AP) — British soldiers and police shot and killed three Irish Republican Army guerrillas after they planted a car bomb set to go off during a military parade in this British colony, officials and security sources said today.

The two men and a woman were killed Sunday after authorities uncovered the plot to set off the car bomb on Tuesday, British news reports said, quoting unidentified security sources.

The reports said bomb-disposal experts defused 440 pounds of explosives in a Spanish-registered car parked near Gov. Sir Peter Terry's official residence in Gibraltar, on the southern tip of Spain.

British Armed Forces Minister Ian Stewart said "an intelligence tip-off" led to information about the three members of the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting a guerrilla war to drive the British out of Northern Ireland.

Ronald Sinden, a spokesman for the governor, said local police coordinated the effort.

"The operation was under the control of the Gibraltar police commissioner, and British forces acted in support of Gibraltar police," he said.

In an interview in London today on the British Broadcasting Corporation's Radio 4 program, Stewart said the Gibraltar government of Chief Minister Adolfo Canepa asked Britain for military assistance "under the standard arrangements because of the involvement of suspected terrorists."

Stewart said the two men and a woman were unarmed when they were shot and killed by mem-

bers of the British Armed Forces.

Asked whether Gibraltar police participated in the shooting, Sinden said: "I am not in a position to comment on operational procedures."

In Madrid, Spanish State Security spokesman Augustin Valladolid said today Spanish police had tipped off British authorities more than a month ago about the presence of the suspected IRA members on Spain's southern Costa del Sol.

Valladolid said British officials asked Spanish police to keep the three under surveillance but not to intervene.

In a statement released Sunday in Belfast, the IRA said the three were attached to "active service units" of its general headquarters in Belfast. It extended "deepest sympathy to the families of the volunteers."

Independent Television in Britain today identified the three as Malread Farrell, 31; Don McCann, 30; and Sean Savage, 24. The report said they were driving to the airport when they were stopped by the police.

It said Miss Farrell served part of a 14-year prison sentence in connection with a hotel bombing in Belfast in 1976.

EFE, Spain's national news agency, said the car carrying the three IRA members was stopped by police on a road leading to the Spanish border.

British newspapers today quoted witnesses as saying plainclothes police officers jumped out of a vehicle and shot without warning at the three.

Israeli soldier injured by grenade tossed by Palestinian protesters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian protesters today hurled a grenade in a clash with Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank, while Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday blocked a Cabinet decision on the U.S. Middle East peace plan and two Arabs were killed by Israeli army gunfire during a West Bank protest.

In the grenade attack, one soldier was slightly wounded when the device was thrown at troops in Idna, 20 miles southwest of Jerusalem. They soldiers were moving through the West Bank village to arrest "rioters and inciters of rioting," an army spokesman said.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said eight Palestinians were wounded in the clash.

The incident was the third time since the unrest began Dec. 8 that Palestinians used weapons against Israeli soldiers, despite orders by the Palestine Liberation Organization not to do so.

In the clashes, Palestinians have hurled stones, bottles and homemade gasoline bombs at soldiers armed with automatic rifles, and an escalation of the violence could cost the Arabs much of the sympathy they have earned abroad.

In the Gaza Strip, 38 of 40 local employees of the tax department signed a letter of resignation Sunday and many turned in their employee cards today, according to Arab reporters.

The move threatens to cripple tax collection in Gaza, where 600,000 Palestinians live. It came in response to a call for resignations from factions of the PLO and Islamic fundamentalists in a leaflet distributed in the territories last week.

Shamir on Sunday said he would only permit a Cab-

net vote on the American peace initiative after he returns from a visit to Washington later this month. Shamir said that during the visit he would try to persuade the Reagan administration to adopt changes in the plan.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres demanded a decision before Shamir's departure for Washington. But sources in Jerusalem, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Peres apparently lacked the necessary support to push for a vote.

Peres aides said U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz asked for an Israeli decision by March 15, a day after Shamir arrives in Washington.

The American plan calls for an international conference to launch bilateral talks between Israel and a Palestinian-Jordanian delegation.

The two sides would start in May to negotiate limited self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians and in December would begin talks on a final settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel's coalition government is split along party lines over the American plan, with Peres' left-of-center Labor Party supporting it and Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc opposing key elements, including the timetable and the international conference.

According to U.N. figures, 83 Arabs have been killed by Israelis in protests that began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel captured the territories from Egypt and Jordan during the 1967 Middle East war.

In West Bank clashes Sunday, soldiers shot and killed two Arabs and wounded eight, hospital officials and Arab reports said.

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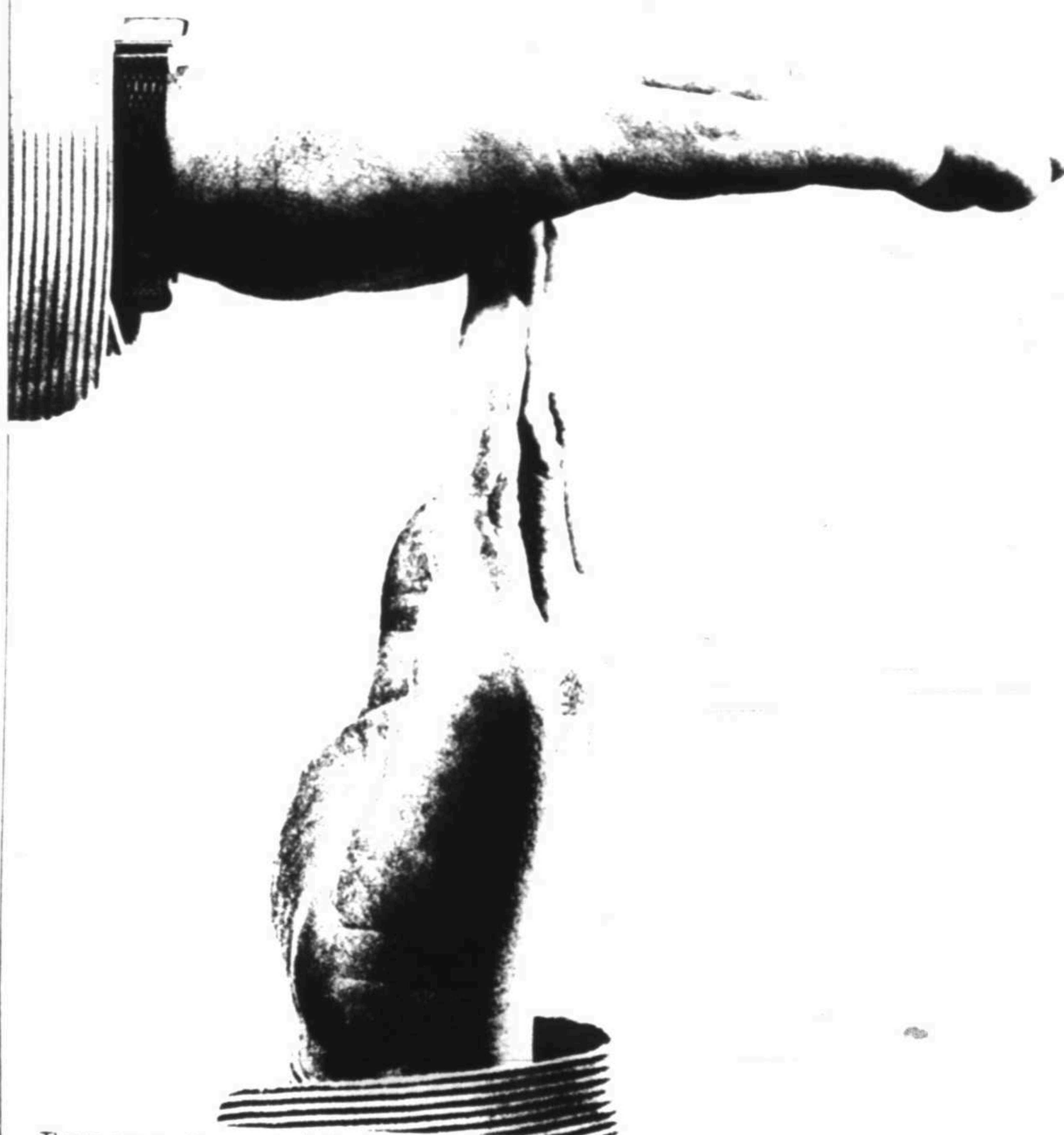
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A PUBLIC STATEMENT FROM BOBBIE MOORE

When voting on March 8, please do **NOT** Write in my name for chairman of Midland County Republican Party. Please know that I in no way desire to be our county chairman. However I do appreciate my fellow Republicans who share my interests in family focused Values.

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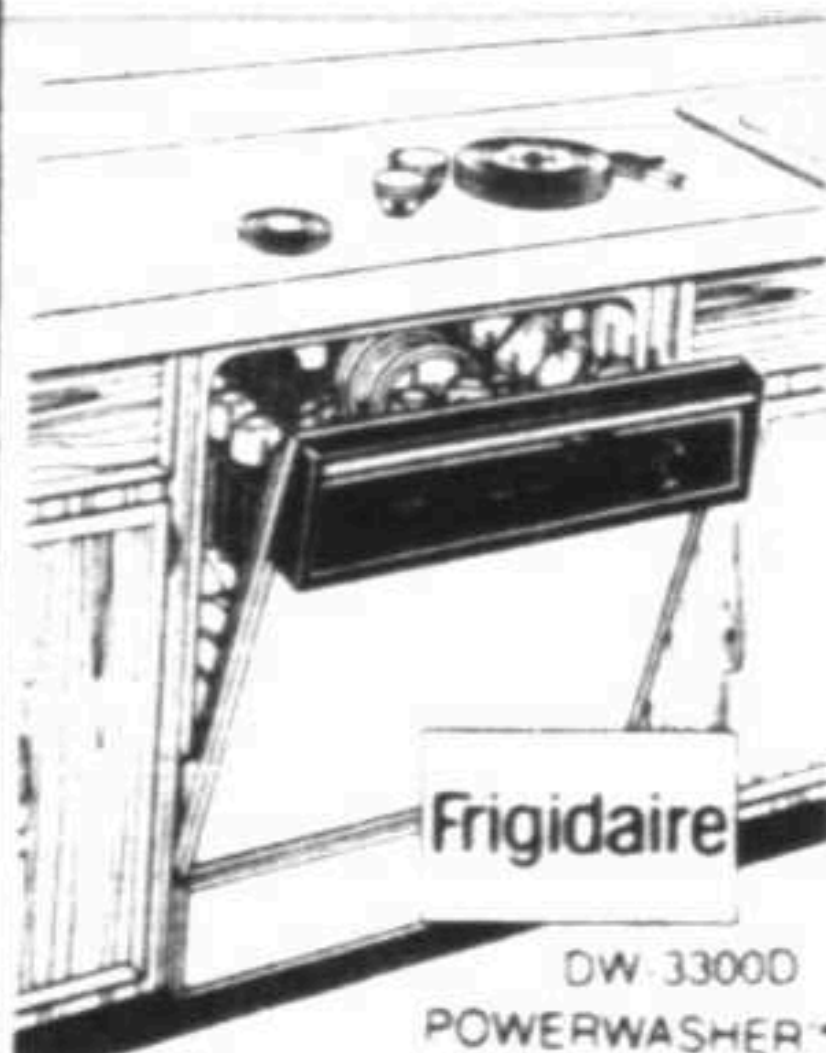
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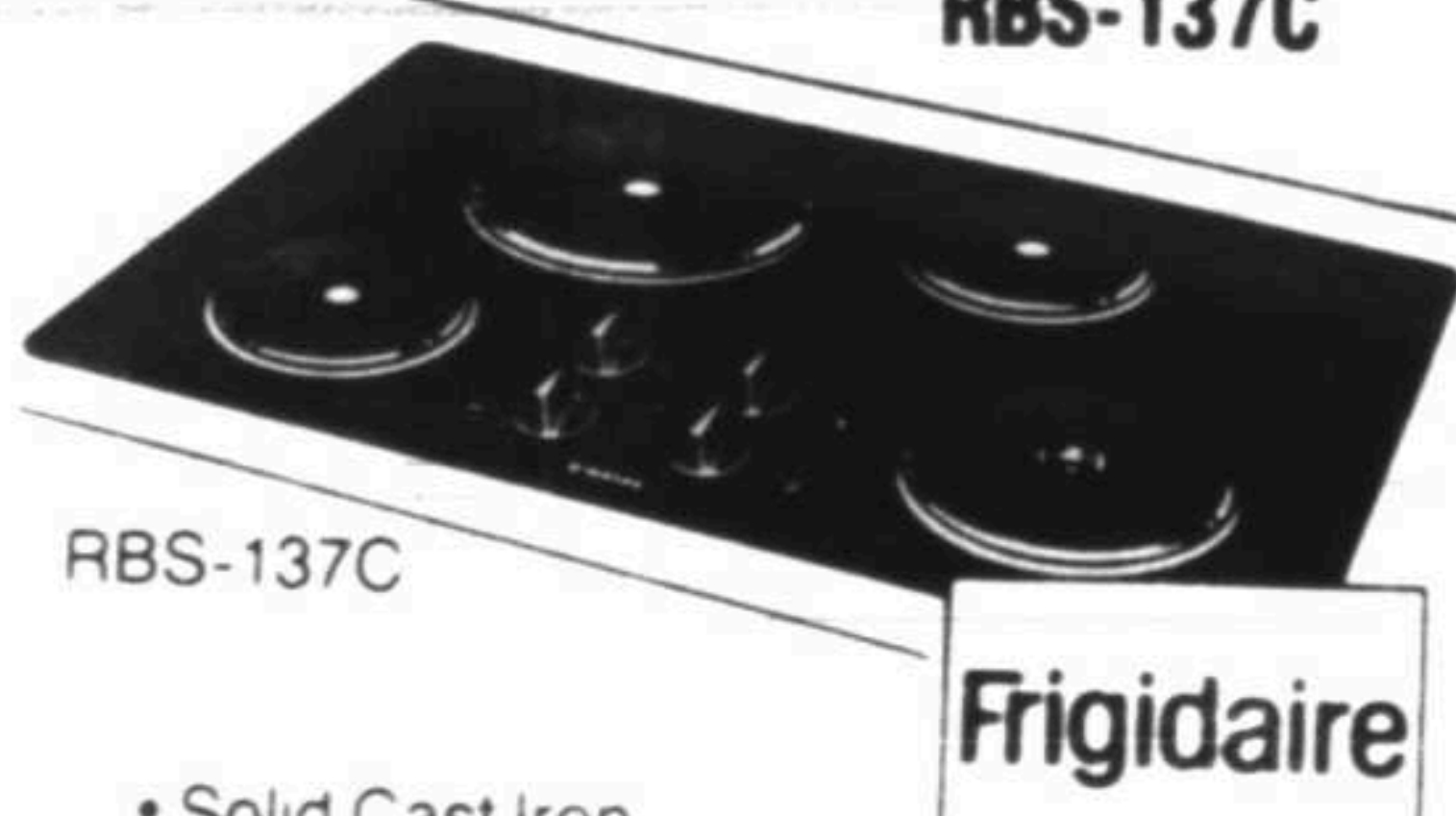
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Anniversary of Alamo's fall marred by controversy over new movie

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Controversy over a new movie about the Alamo raged on the anniversary of the mission's fall.

"All of you who will join in our boycott of Luby's and Pace, cross this line," yelled Cruz Chavira of the League of United Latin American Citizens as he drew a line on the sidewalk with a sword.

Inside the Rivercenter Mall, Gov. Bill Clements used a replica Bowie knife to cut a ribbon for the first public showing of "Alamo — The Price of Freedom."

The film's critics, including several Hispanic leaders, charge it misrepresents the role of Tejanos who helped defend the Alamo against the Mexicans.

About 75 demonstrators picketed Sunday outside the large-screen theater where the film was being shown.

"Like other Alamo epics before it, this new movie does not depict the roles of Tejanos as integral to this key event. It practically excludes them," said one of the protesters, Gilberto Hinojosa, associate profes-

sor of history at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Clements said he, too, would like to see a more extended portrayal of Tejanos in the film.

"I thought it was extremely well done. I'd have liked to see more emphasis put on the Tejanos that were in the Alamo and so courageously gave their lives," Clements said.

"That's the only comment I'd make in any kind of sense of criticism. Other than that, I think the film is fine and it carries on the legends of the Alamo that are so dear to all of us in Texas."

Several opponents, including LULAC State Director Jose Garcia de Lara, have called for a boycott of the film's corporate sponsors, Luby's

Cafeterias and Pace Foods.

He also announced that LULAC would petition Clements to have control of the Alamo taken from the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and given to LULAC.

The Alamo, built as a Catholic mission, was the site of a siege that began on Feb. 23, 1836, during Texas' war for independence.

STATE in brief

Amoco unit expected to return to service

TEXAS CITY (AP) — A unit that leaked isobutane at an Amoco refinery was expected to return to service today, a company official said.

Refinery workers quickly controlled the isobutane leak Sunday morning, but the incident brought back memories of a similar problem at another plant that forced the evacuation of 3,000 people.

Amoco spokesman Ray Thompson said the isobutane that leaked contained 5 percent or less of hydrofluoric acid, a toxic chemical used as a catalyst to produce blending components for gasoline.

The plant's emergency response personnel handled the leak and did not require help from the Texas City fire or police departments, Thompson said. No injuries were reported.

Bishops cooperated

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops gave the U.S. Secret Service information on a group planning peaceful demonstrations during Pope John Paul II's trip to the United States, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Frances Kissling, president of Washington, D.C.-based Catholics for a Free Choice, said she was surprised by the action.

The bishops' conference, which sponsored the papal visit, is the religious arm of the civil U.S. Catholic Conference.

"I think it is totally inappropriate for the U.S. Catholic Conference to be cooperating with government agencies in the collection of data that they know has no relevance to the physical safety of the pope," Ms. Kissling said.

"There has been within the church an increasing attempt to silence and punish individuals who exercise their rights to disagree with the bishops on public policy," she added.

STNP license questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — Some Texas lawmakers expressed reservations about whether the South Texas Nuclear Project should be licensed, following allegations that have been raised by the Washington-based Government Accountability Project.

Members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff visited the plant near Bay City, about 90 miles southwest of Houston, in late January. They were expected to issue a report last month on the plant's ability to generate electricity safely, but have not.

The report's delay has prompted some lawmakers to withhold judgment about whether Houston Lighting & Power Co. the plant's operator is qualified to receive a license.

Utility reveals toxic waste

DALLAS (AP) — Utility records show that 18 companies identified as major polluters dumped a dangerous variety of toxic metals, solvents and other compounds into the city sewer system last year.

The companies, identified as polluters by the Dallas Water Utilities, include book printers, waste haulers and shampoo makers. They range from small business to large high-tech industries.

Contaminants discharged into the sanitary sewers which flow to the city's two waste water treatment plants along the Trinity river include metals, suspected carcinogens, acids and organic compounds that consume the free-floating oxygen in water.

Jupiter's spot re-created

AUSTIN (AP) — With plastic beads and a giant spinning tank of water, some University of Texas scientists have re-created what they believe to be the physics of the Great Red Spot of the planet Jupiter.

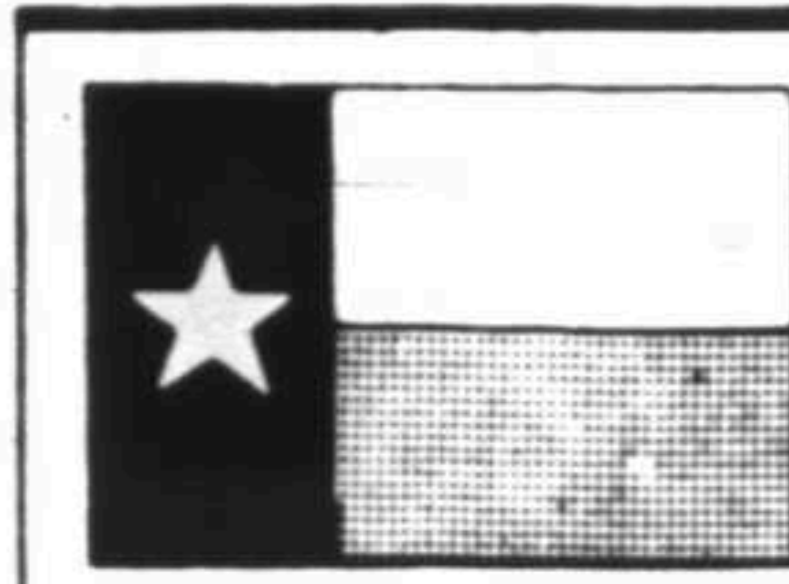
Physicist Harry Swinney and two graduate students created their own miniature Red Spot — an orphan vortex, or whirlpool, of beads sitting at rest amid a larger turbulent flow.

"We think it simulates the essential physics of the situation on Jupiter that led to development of the persistent Red Spot," Swinney said. "Of course, we have no information as to why Jupiter's spot is red."

The Red Spot, one of the solar system's prominent landmarks, is a giant oval about 25,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide — large enough to swallow several Earths.

The first observation of Great Red Spot "was probably in 1664 by British astronomer Robert Hooke," Swinney said.

Pentagon's secret 'black' budget includes billions in Texas contracts



STATE

DALLAS (AP) — Billions of dollars worth of defense contracts in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have disappeared from public view because they are part of what the Pentagon calls its "black" budget.

Some area contractors work on projects so sensitive that they are above even "top secret" classification, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Those projects include a bomber that will use radar-evading "stealth" technology, new military attack planes with advanced electronics and an array of electronic devices used in spying.

The projects called "black" or "special access" because the Pentagon restricts the number of people with access to them and blacks out their costs in the defense budget.

Most black programs remain largely hidden from the scrutiny of taxpayers and members of Congress.

The Defense Department won't reveal the exact number and dollar value of black programs, citing national security reasons. But military analysts and budget watchers estimate that between \$24 billion and \$35 billion of the \$299.5 billion requested by the Defense Department for fiscal 1989 is hidden.

The blackest programs never make it into the budget and the Pentagon doesn't confirm their existence.

Defense Department officials say they don't know exactly how much black work is performed in the Dal-

las-Fort Worth area. Michael D. Davis, a defense analyst at Lovett, Mitchell, Webb & Garrison Inc. in Houston, says that "every defense contractor has at least some classified work. The question is how much."

Texas took in \$8.65 billion in total defense contracts in fiscal 1987, fourth in the Defense Department's contract rankings by state — behind New York, California and Massachusetts. Most analysts agreed that the state's ranking in black programs would probably correspond to its standing in total contracts.

Defense contractors refuse to talk about black programs, saying they must keep a low profile. The programs are so secret that people who work on them can't talk about their jobs at all outside their offices — even to their families.

"We don't discuss that we have special access programs," said Paul E. Hyatt, group security manager for Texas Instruments Inc.'s Defense Systems and Electronics Group.

E-Systems spokesman John Kumpf also said his company, which is con-

sidered a leader in electronic warfare systems, can't even confirm that it works on black programs.

"It calls too much attention to it," he said.

But area defense contractors and the Dallas-Fort Worth economy do have a huge stake in such projects.

General Dynamics' Fort Worth Division and McDonnell Douglas Corp. are developing prototypes of the U.S. Navy's top-secret advanced tactical aircraft, or ATA. The combat fighter reportedly will use "stealth" technology that makes it difficult to spot on radar screens.

The companies will split an initial \$4.38 billion contract. The Navy confirmed the existence of the program only last year and authorized contractors to release bits of pre-approved information. The program eventually is expected to total \$45 billion for 450 aircraft.

The General Dynamics division, Lockheed Corp. and Boeing Military Airplane Co. have joined to compete for the Air Force's advanced tactical fighter, or ATF, an unclassified program that is partially black.

Amarillo survey could explain MS rate

AMARILLO (AP) — The Panhandle has twice the national average number of multiple sclerosis victims and a chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is surveying former area residents to find out why.

Multiple sclerosis, or MS, a degenerative disease of the central nervous system, strikes an estimated 50 of every 100,000 in the South and Southwest, said Fredricka Gens, coordinator of the Panhandle chapter. "At 50 per 100,000, we should have about 200 cases," Ms. Gens said. "We

have twice that number because we have about 400 people with MS."

A 10-page survey with 36 questions was sent last week to 400 people across the nation who once lived in the Texas Panhandle and registered at the local chapter as having multiple sclerosis.

The confidential survey is aimed at the people with MS who want to remain anonymous. Revealing their illness could cost them their jobs and medical insurance as well as damage their personal lives, said JoAnn Holt,

executive director of the chapter.

The only identifying information the survey requests is a Panhandle zip code. Ms. Gens said, so officials can determine if any pattern exists from where MS victims lived in the area.

"Researchers believe now that MS is caused by a virus in the first 14 years of life, which lies dormant until a person is usually in his 20s or 30s," Ms. Gens said. "So we want to know where they lived in their first 14 years of life."

Houston City Council purchased airport land from unknown sellers

HOUSTON (AP) — City Council members paid \$5.7 million for a tract of land for a proposed airport without knowing who owned the land. The Houston Post reported.

The proposed airport could benefit investors, many of them wealthy, who bought land around the site under arrangements that have kept their names largely secret for more than 18 months, the newspaper said in a copyright story Sunday.

Several council members interviewed by the newspaper, suggested that city land acquisition processes be changed, saying the city always should know who is selling the land.

"I understand sometimes why people want some anonymity, but when it comes to dealing with public funds I don't think that should be followed," said City Controller George Greanias, who voted for the project as a councilman.

Groups voicing opposition to the proposed airport, about 35 miles west of Houston near Brookshire, have alleged the multimillion-dollar

sale to the city constituted a "land scam."

Documents released to The Post last week show more than 50 investors own more than 2,000 acres of land near the proposed airport.

An environmental study of the airport site is expected to be completed in May, and public hearings on the study may occur in July, Houston Aviation Director Paul Gaines said.

Groups opposed to the airport say property owners and other interested in the project donated more than \$73,500 to campaigns of the mayor and council members in the last three years. More than \$31,000 in contributions came from members of a joint venture which sold 700 acres of the airport site to the city.

Virgil Knox, president of Individual Landowners and Homeowners Inc., a non-profit watchdog group, said the package of investors that would profit from the airport shows "the whole purpose behind the airport project was to enhance real estate values."

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ATTENTION REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY VOTERS!

The Midland County Republican Executive Committee urges each Republican voter to:

(1) VOTE IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON SUPER TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Polls Open 7:00 A.M. Close 7:00 P.M.

(2) VOTE BOTH SIDES OF YOUR BALLOT - THE BACK SIDE INCLUDES CANDIDATES FOR PARTY CHAIRMAN AND PRECINCT CHAIRMAN, AND AN IMPORTANT NON-BINDING REFERENDUM.

(3) ATTEND YOUR PRECINCT CONVENTION AT 8:30 P.M. THAT EVENING, MARCH 8.

Everyone who votes in the Republican Primary, including absentee voters, is eligible to attend. Precinct Conventions will be held at the same location as the election day polling places.



Political Advertising paid for by the Midland County Republican Party, Primary Fund, Charles W. Seitzer Chairman, P.O. Box 462, Midland, Tx. 79702.

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Ronald R. "Ron" Rice

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- Incumbent Republican

"Your Constable is an important member of the law enforcement community. I have enjoyed serving as your Constable and would appreciate your vote in the March 8th Primary."

Ron Rice

Keep Ronald R. "Ron" Rice
Midland Constable
Republican Primary — March 8th

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Mr. Greg Adams, Chairman #16 July Ln. Midland, Texas 79701.

A Second Open Letter to Midlanders Interested in

TRUTH IN POLITICS

DEAR FELLOW CITIZENS:

Last week we reported that the Nick Taylor campaign had made a number of false statements and innuendos about Judge Pat Baskin. We expressed our disappointment with these tactics.

We continue to be disappointed with the Taylor campaign tactics. There are several reasons.

1. The Taylor campaign has not attempted in any way to set the record straight regarding the false rumors that they have circulated.

In our book, the Taylor campaign has a moral obligation to retract false rumors that they help spread. Yet weeks after the Taylor campaign helped spread false rumors and less than three days before election day, the Taylor campaign has not retracted these rumors. We do not find this responsible.

2. The Taylor campaign has introduced a new set of falsehoods.

Here are some examples:

False: At the Republican Men's Club debate, Mr. Taylor said that Judge Baskin will not allow "court watchers" in the courtroom during trials.

Truth: Judge Baskin has NEVER AT ANY TIME denied a "court watcher" or any other spectator the right to observe a trial. All spectators have a legal right to observe the proceedings, and they are welcome.

False: Mr. Taylor promises, if elected, to require drug testing of "100%" of all probationers, instead of the estimated 20% currently being tested, implying that Judge Baskin could easily require more testing, but just doesn't care to.

Truth: Both Judge Baskin and the Chief Probation Officer want to expand the drug testing program, but the legislature has not provided the funds to do so. The Chief Probation Officer has twice applied for state funding for more drug testing but was turned down both times.

False: Mr. Taylor has repeatedly implied that Judge Baskin's court has a backlog of 2,100 civil cases.

Truth: This is misleading in four respects. First, Midland's three district courts combined -not Judge Baskin's court alone- have approximately 2100 civil cases pending. Second, Judge Baskin's court has fewer cases pending (27.7% of the 2100) than either of the other two courts. Third, the volume of court activity has exploded over the past several years. For example, Midland County has had more felony indictments in the past 86 months than it had in Midland's first 86 years. Fourth, in spite of this explosion of court cases, Judge Baskin's court has fewer cases pending now than it had 86 months ago when he took office.

False: Recent Taylor newspaper ads imply that Judge Baskin can claim no credit for his own tough sentencing record, because "over 90% of the convicted criminals sent to prison were sentenced under plea bargains worked out by the District Attorney."

Truth: This is misleading in two respects. First, a District Attorney cannot make a tough plea bargain unless the criminal believes that the Judge will give the criminal a stiffer sentence than the prosecution is offering. Second, the record shows that Judge Baskin's average sentences are higher in cases in which the prosecutor is not involved in the sentencing.

False: A Taylor campaigner has written a letter stating that "Judge Baskin was a Mondale democrat four years ago..."

Truth: Judge Baskin voted for President Reagan four years ago.

False: A recent Taylor letter stated that Judge Baskin "Believes we are doing all we can to get drug dealers off the streets and to protect our homes and property from burglars. He (Judge Baskin) said, 'We really don't have discretion in these things...The decision has already been made for us.'"

Truth: This statement is misleading in two respects. First, the Taylor campaign has quoted Judge Baskin out of context. Judge Baskin did say "we really don't have discretion in these things" but he said it about another topic. Second, Judge Baskin does not believe and has never implied that "we are doing all we can to get drug dealers off the street and to protect our homes and property from burglars."

3. The tactics of the Taylor campaign represent a disturbing pattern:
In hopes of finding a winning angle,

-The Taylor campaign, without checking the facts, attacks the opponent with damaging accusations.

-When those accusations prove false, the Taylor campaign makes other accusations, again without checking the facts.

If you see or hear some new accusation against Judge Baskin after today, please call 682-0803. One of us will check it out and call you back.

Sincerely,

Ed Runyan
Dick Saxe

Tom Sloan
Martin Allday

Parker Humes
Al Talbot

Bill Morrow
Jerry Fullinwider

RE-ELECT JUDGE BASKIN

Pol. Adv. paid for by Citizens for Accuracy in Campaigning, Ed Runyan, Treasurer, 301 N. Colorado, Midland, TX 79701

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Flame

Monday, March 7, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Alysheba holds off Ferdinand

By JOHN NADEL

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — According to his trainer and jockey, Alysheba has done a lot of growing up in the last 3½ months. And, they say that was the difference in the \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap.

Alysheba held off Ferdinand in a battle of the last two Kentucky Derby champions to win Sunday's rich race by a half-length, moving him into third place on thoroughbred racing's all-time money-winning list.

Alysheba, a 4-year-old son of Alydar who won the 1987 Kentucky Derby and was an Eclipse Award winner as the year's top 3-year-old, took the lead entering the final turn and didn't appear

to be threatened seriously after that.

"I know he's a good horse and I've always had confidence in him," said Jack Van Berg, Alysheba's trainer. "Between the Breeders' Cup and now, he has developed mentally and physically. He's all business now. He has matured and come around... Now, he's a professional."

The victory before a crowd of 70,432 was the sixth in 19 lifetime starts for Alysheba and was worth \$550,000, raising the colt's career lifetime earnings to \$3,695,642.

Alysheba, ridden by Chris McCarron and carrying 126 pounds, went off as the even-money favorite and paid \$4 and \$2.60. Alysheba is owned by

Dorothy and Pamela Scharbauer of Midland, Texas.

"If he stays sound, he should catch Spend A Buck this year, and we'll probably run him next year and he could catch John Henry," said Clarence Scharbauer, Dorothy's husband and listed as Alysheba's manager. "We'll give him a rest after this, and then if the East Coast biggies don't come after us, we'll go after them."

John Henry is thoroughbred racing's all-time leading money-winner with \$6,597,947 in earnings. Spend A Buck is second at \$4,220,689.

Ferdinand, who crossed the finish line 2½ lengths in front of Super Diamond, returned \$2.80. Ferdinand, who was ridden by

Bill Shoemaker and carried high weight of 127 pounds, is owned by Mrs. Howard B. Keck of Los Angeles and trained by Charlie Whittingham.

Second place was worth \$200,000, raising Ferdinand's career earnings to \$3,595,478 and moving him into fourth place on the earnings list behind John Henry, Spend A Buck and Alysheba.

The winning time for 1¼ miles on a fast track in the 51st running of the "Big Cap" was 1:59 4/5, well off the stakes record of 1:58 3/5 set by Affirmed in 1979.

Please see Alysheba, Page 3C.

Sport Briefs

Gentle Ben rallies to win Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Ben Crenshaw came from four strokes back for a 69-274 and a one-shot victory in the Doral Open, nailing down the 14th victory of his 15-year career with an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

But, with Mark McCumber and Chip Beck playing behind him, he didn't know it was the winner. He could only prove nervously while they followed him to the 18th, each needing a birdie to tie and force a playoff.

McCumber and Beck tied for second at 275. McCumber, afflicted with what he called "a touch of flu," had a 68 in the warm weather that produced showers early in the day. Beck had a 69.

Bobby Wadkins, who led through the first three rounds in the quest for the first title in a 14-season career, hit into the water, made double bogey on the fourth hole and was not a factor again. He also made double bogey on the 10th and finished with a 76 that left him far back at 280.

King surprises

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii — Betty King shot a final-round 3-under-par 69 and took advantage of leader Beth Daniel's bogey on the 18th hole for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open. Daniel led King by one stroke going into the 18th, but bogeyed after putting her approach shot in the water. King two-putted from 40 feet for birdie. Daniel put her fourth shot on the final hole 15 feet away from the pin. A par putt that would have forced a sudden-death playoff rolled just left of the cup.

Moody surge wins

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Orville Moody birdied six of the last eight holes Sunday to win the \$350,000 Vintage Invitational with a closing 9-under-par 63-263, the lowest total ever in a PGA Seniors tournament. Using an unconventional 50-inch putter, Moody started the final round three shots ahead of Al Geiberger, a final-round 71, and Harold Henning, 64, tied for second at 14-under 274.

Bonnet scores again

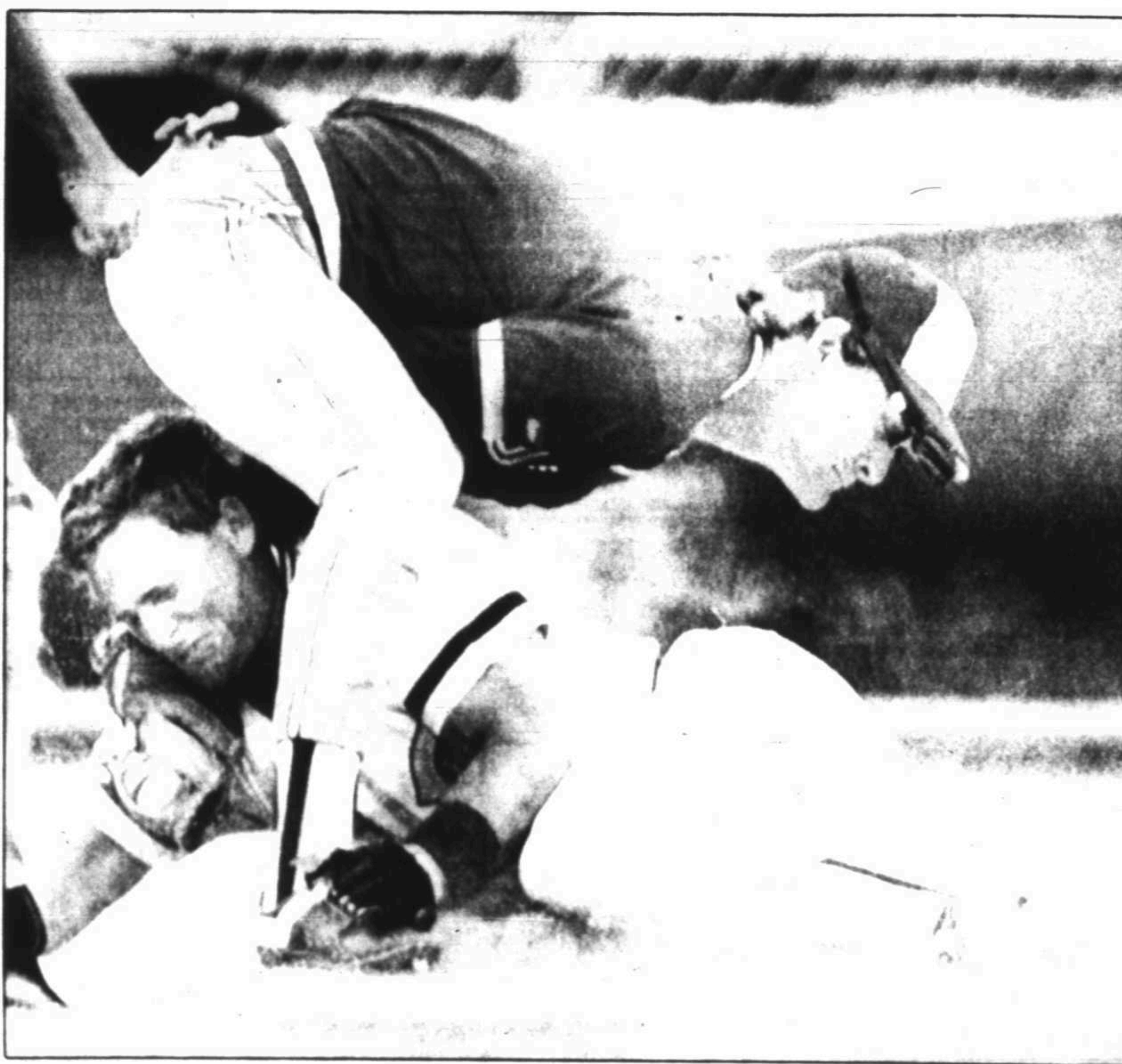
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Neil Bonnett took the lead 20 laps from the end and charged off to his third victory in as many weeks, taking Sunday's Goodwrench 500 NASCAR stock car race. Bonnett, who won a Winston Cup event two weeks ago at Richmond, Va., and followed that with a triumph last Sunday in an all-star race in Australia, added to his series point lead by racing away from Lake Speed. Sterling Martin barely held off Alan Kulwicki to take third place and two-time defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt was fifth, the last competitor on the lead lap.

16 auto fans die

NICOCHIA, Argentina — A race car blew a tire and plunged into a crowd of spectators Sunday, killing at least 16 persons and injuring more than a dozen others. Authorities said the car, a Dodge driven by Argentine driver Edgardo Caparaso, was participating in a Tourist class race for modified stock cars outside this city, 375 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Witnesses said Caparaso, who was hospitalized, was going 135 mph when the tire blew and the vehicle overturned, rolling into a crowd of onlookers, including families who had been picnicking beside the race course, a closed-off section of highway.

Please see BRIEFS, Page 3C



AP Laserphoto

On The Chin

Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber tags out Cincinnati's Tracy Jones in exhibition game at Plant City, Fla.

Temple rolls on; Duke, Pitt post wins

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Mark Macon, the Atlantic 10 Conference's Freshman of the Year, scored 28 points Sunday to help No. 1 Temple beat Duquesne 77-57 in the quarterfinals of the league tournament.

The Owls, 27-1 and the winners of 13 straight, advanced to a Tuesday semifinal against Penn State or St. Joseph's, which meet in a quarterfinal Monday. Duquesne's season ended at 11-21.

In the day's other quarterfinal, West Virginia defeated St. Bonaventure 57-40 to advance to the semifinal round.

Mike Vreeswyk had 20 points for Temple and Perry added 16.

Duquesne was led by Darrell White's 19 points — 12 in the second half — and Collins Dobbs' 10.

Macon's 28 points marked the 27th time he has scored in double figures since starting his college career. The only time he did not score in double

College Basketball

figures this season was during a regular-season game against West Virginia at the WVU Coliseum, where the Atlantic 10 tournament is being held.

Duke 96, North Carolina 81
DURHAM, N.C. — Kevin Strickland scored 24 points and Robert Brickey 17 to lead ninth-ranked Duke over No. 6 North Carolina Sunday.

Brickey, who scored 12 points in the first half, led the Blue Devils from a deficit to a tie at 36 at halftime. Strickland, who scored 17 second-half points, hit long-range jumpers that helped the Blue Devils pull away to a commanding lead.

Duke, using a barrage of 3-point jump shots and dunks, outscored North Carolina 20-9 to start the second

half, grabbing a 56-45 lead with 14:33 left.

Snyder scored 21 points, including six free throws in the final two minutes, and Danny Ferry added 20 for Duke, now 21-6 and 9-5 in the ACC. Bucknall led North Carolina, 22-5 and 11-3, with 22 points, and Kevin Madden added 19.

Pittsburgh 85, Syracuse 84
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jerome Lane scored a 18 first-half points and fouled-out Pittsburgh survived a late Syracuse surge to claim the Big East regular-season title.

Lane finished with career-high 29 points and 15 rebounds as No. 7 Pittsburgh held to hold off the 12th-ranked Orangemen, who drew even with the Panthers during the final

five minutes after trailing by as much as 14 points in the second half.

The Panthers took the lead for good on center Charles Smith's 16-foot jumper with 2:01 to play after Syracuse center Rony Seikaly had tied the game, 79-79, on a spinning layup with 2:38 left.

Smith, who finished with 18 points, later added a pair of free throws with 17 seconds remaining to give the Panthers an 85-82 lead.

Pittsburgh, which shared the league title last season with the Orangemen and Georgetown, finished with a 12-4 record and will take its 22-5 record into the Big East tournament next weekend as the top seed. Syracuse ended the conference season 11-5, 22-8 overall.

Seikaly led the Orangemen with 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Sherman Douglas had 17 and Earl Duncan 12, all in the second half.



Dave Bliss
...needed a push

the inception of the second half.

Darryl McDonald's 15 points paced five Texas A&M players who finished with double figures, and helped the Aggies to victory over the Horned Frogs.

The Horned Frogs, led by Rod Jacques' 18 points, secure the eighth and final spot for the SWC post-season classic by virtue of Rice's loss to Houston.

Kato Armstrong scored 16 points and Todd Alexander added 15 for Southern Methodist.

"It was a good game for us because it pushed us," SMU coach Dave Bliss said. "We hit some great shots down the stretch. This helps us because we really needed a game to keep sharp."

Illinois 94, Iowa 81
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Nick Anderson scored 23 points to lead Illinois over No. 11 Iowa in a Big Ten conference game Sunday.

The victory improved Illinois' record to 20-9 overall and 10-6 in the Big Ten. Iowa fell to 21-8 and 11-5.

Ken Battle had 15 points for Illinois, while Kujawa added 12 and Glyn Blackwell chipped in 13.

Iowa was led by Armstrong's 16 points and 14 from Ed Horton.

NC St. 86, Wake Forest 82
RALEIGH, N.C. — Charles Shackelford scored 12 of his 16 points in the final 10 minutes to spark No. 16 North Carolina State over Wake Forest Sunday.

Vinny Del Negro led N.C. State with 24 points. Chucky Brown had 18 and Monroe 17 for the Wolfpack, 23-6 and 10-4 in the ACC.

Please see TEMPLE, Page 2C.

All good things must end

Lakers rupture Mavs' streak

Associated Press

DALLAS — Byron Scott scored 28 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers in scoring for the fourth consecutive game as they snapped Dallas' 11-game winning streak Sunday with a 108-97 victory over the Mavericks.

James Worthy scored 23, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 20, and Magic Johnson had his eighth triple double of the season with 14 points, 16 assists and 10 rebounds.

Mark Aguirre led Dallas with 27 points, Derek Harper scored 15, and Rolando Blackman added 14.

The defending world champions, who have the best record in the NBA at 47-10, took Dallas out of the game early behind Scott's shooting.

There 185, Pacers 180
INDIANAPOLIS — Albert King made four free throws in the final 13 seconds as Philadelphia defeated Indiana 105-100, snapping their NBA road losing streak at 20 games.

The 76ers, who last won on the road on Dec. 23, got a 29-point, 16-rebound performance from Charles Barkley before he fouled out with 1:39 left and Philadelphia protecting a 99-93 advantage.

Indiana's John Long hit what he thought was a 3-pointer, but his foot was inside the line and the Pacers trailed 101-100 with 17 seconds left.

King, who had 10 of his 14 points in the second half, then sank two free throws with 13 seconds remaining and two more with three seconds left. Celtics 127, Cavaliers 98

BOSTON — Danny Ainge scored 12 of his 21 points in the third period to lead Boston over Cleveland 127-98 as the Cavaliers suffered their 24th consecutive loss at Boston Garden since 1978.

The Celtics lost two starters during the first period. Center Robert Parish suffered muscle spasms in his lower back just 10 minutes into the game and never returned.

Larry Bird was hit on the left eye by a Dell Curry elbow with 16 seconds left in the opening period, and headed to the Celtics' dressing room

after finishing the quarter. Bird returned 2½ minutes later and ended as the game's high scorer with 31 points.

Pistons 100, Bucks 90
PONTIAC, Mich. — Bill Laimbeer scored 22 points and Adrian Dantley had nine of his 14 in the fourth quarter as the Detroit Pistons beat the Milwaukee Bucks 100-90.

Milwaukee's John Lucas sank a 3-point basket to tie the game 85-85 with 8:32 left, but Dantley later made a three-point play to start a 16-8 run that gave the Pistons a 105-95 lead with 1:27 left.

Dennis Rodman scored four of his 20 points during the streak. Rodman also had 11 rebounds.

Isiah Thomas added 19 points and 10 assists for Detroit, while Ricky Pierce had 21 points and Jack Sikma 18 for Milwaukee.

The Bucks led 32-24 lead with nine minutes left in the second quarter, but Thomas scored 12 points in the period, including a basket at the buzzer, to give the Pistons a 50-48 halftime edge.

SportsScan

TV Sports....

(Subject to Change)
BASKETBALL—Sun Belt championship, 6 p.m., ESPN
Hardin-Simmons-Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m., WGN
Metro Atlantic championship, 8 p.m., ESPN
West Coast championship, 10:30 p.m., ESPN

Sports Today....

Tuesday
BASEBALL—Lubbock Monstrosity-Midland High, 5 and 7 p.m., Angel Stadium
Midland Lee at Lubbock Corsas, 2 games, 5 p.m.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question—Who was the winningest left-hander of all time?
Sunday's Answer—Lowest batting average to win the American League title. Bill by Carl Yastrzemski of Boston in 1965.

Quotebook....

An athletic director, asked if he would still like his football coach if he won only half his games. "Yes, but I sure would miss him."

Inside....

Scoreboard _____ 3C
College Standings _____ 3C
Scratchpad _____ 3C

Did You Know?

For 14 years, from 1929 to 1943, a quarterback in the "T" formation in college football was ineligible to receive a forward pass.

English Record...

DENVER — Also English already has become the latest leading scorer in the history of the Denver Nuggets.
English, who came in Denver in a trade with the Indiana team in 1984.

Sports Scoreboard

College Standings

American South Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Louisiana Tech	7	3	700 20 8 714
New Orleans	7	3	500 20 11 645
Lamar	6	4	400 19 14 584
Arkansas St.	4	6	400 14 14 504
Pan American	4	6	400 14 14 504
SW Louisiana	3	7	300 12 16 429

Atlantic Coast Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
North Carolina	11	2	846 22 4 848
N.C. State	8	4	687 21 8 778
Duke	8	5	618 20 13 769
Georgia Tech	8	6	571 21 8 724
Maryland	7	6	482 18 10 615
Virginia	5	8	367 13 17 434
Clemson	4	9	306 17 13 619
Wake Forest	3	10	231 10 16 366

Atlantic 10 Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Tampa	16	0	1000 25 0 953
Rhode Island	12	6	778 24 5 808
West Virginia	12	6	687 17 12 588
St. Joseph's	9	9	500 14 13 519
Penn St.	9	9	500 13 14 519
St. Bonaventure	7	11	366 13 14 484
Geo. Washington	7	11	366 13 14 484
Duquesne	6	12	333 11 20 356
Massachusetts	5	13	288 14 13 619
Rutgers	3	15	167 7 21 250

Big East Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	4	733 21 5 808
Syracuse	10	4	733 22 7 759
Georgetown	9	5	663 18 9 704
Villanova	9	5	563 18 11 633
Boston Hall	8	6	500 20 11 645
St. John's	8	6	500 17 10 645
Seton Hall	6	8	375 15 12 506
Providence	5	11	313 11 16 407
Connecticut	4	12	250 14 13 519

Big Eight Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Oklahoma	12	2	867 27 3 900
Kansas St.	11	3	786 20 7 741
Kansas	9	5	643 20 10 667
Kansas	7	7	500 18 9 667
Iowa St.	6	8	438 17 10 630
Oklahoma St.	4	10	288 14 15 483
Nebraska	4	10	288 13 17 433
Colorado	3	11	214 7 20 259

Big Sky Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Boise St.	13	3	813 22 5 815
Montana St.	11	5	688 18 10 656
Montana	10	6	625 17 10 630
Nevada Reno	8	8	500 15 12 558
Idaho St.	8	8	500 14 12 558
Idaho	8	8	438 17 10 630
Nevada	6	9	400 14 15 483
Idaho St.	6	9	400 8 19 298
Idaho	2	14	125 6 21 222

Big Ten Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Purdue	11	5	638 26 2 929
Michigan	10	4	750 23 8 783
Iowa	9	6	600 19 9 679
Indiana	9	6	563 17 9 654
Ohio St.	8	7	563 16 11 571
Wisconsin	8	7	513 15 12 607
Minnesota	4	12	250 10 16 385
Michigan St.	4	12	250 9 17 348
Northeastern	4	12	25 1 19 269

NY League			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Cornell	11	3	786 17 9 654
Georgetown	10	4	714 18 8 662
Princeton	9	5	643 18 8 662
Penn	8	6	571 12 14 462
Penn	8	6	571 12 14 462
Penn	8	6	429 11 15 423
Penn	2	12	143 8 20 231
Penn	2	12	143 8 20 231

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Penn State	11	3	786 20 9 654
Penn State	9	5	643 18 13 561
Penn State	8	6	563 17 14 553
Penn State	8	6	500 15 11 607
Penn State	4	10	288 9 17 348
Penn State	4	10	288 9 17 348
Penn State	3	11	214 7 20 259
Penn State	3	11	214 7 20 259

Metro Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Louisville	9	3	750 20 10 667
Florida St.	8	4	563 18 8 667
Florida St.	8	4	500 15 9 667
Florida St.	8	4	438 12 15 423
Florida St.	5	7	417 18 8 667
Florida St.	5	7	417 18 8 667
Florida St.	5	7	417 18 8 667
Florida St.	5	7	417 18 8 667

Mid-American Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan	10	6	625 18 12 600
Ohio St.	9	7	563 14 13 563
Ball St.	8	8	500 15 11 607
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423

Midwest Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan	10	6	625 18 12 600
Ohio St.	9	7	563 14 13 563
Ball St.	8	8	500 15 11 607
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423

Midwest Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan	10	6	625 18 12 600
Ohio St.	9	7	563 14 13 563
Ball St.	8	8	500 15 11 607
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423

Midwest Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan	10	6	625 18 12 600
Ohio St.	9	7	563 14 13 563
Ball St.	8	8	500 15 11 607
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423

Midwest Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan	10	6	625 18 12 600
Ohio St.	9	7	563 14 13 563
Ball St.	8	8	500 15 11 607
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423

Midwest Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan	10	6	625 18 12 600
Ohio St.	9	7	563 14 13 563
Ball St.	8	8	500 15 11 607
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423

Midwest Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan	10	6	625 18 12 600
Ohio St.	9	7	563 14 13 563
Ball St.	8	8	500 15 11 607
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423

Midwest Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Michigan	10	6	625 18 12 600
Ohio St.	9	7	563 14 13 563
Ball St.	8	8	500 15 11 607
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423
Shawnee	8	8	438 12 15 423

Dora Golf Scores

Missouri Valley Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Bradley	12	2	867 24 4 874
Illinois St.	11	3	786 20 8 714
Illinois St.	9	5	643 18 11 607
Creighton	8	6	429 16 15 518
SI Illinois	8	6	429 16 15 518
Drake	5	9	367 14 14 500
Tulsa	4	10	288 8 20 268
Indiana St.	3	11	214 7 21 250

Pacific-10 Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Arizona	17	1	844 28 2 833
Oregon St.	12	6	687 18 8 667
UCLA	11	6	647 15 13 536
Stanford	11	7	611 19 10 656
Oregon	10	8	568 16 12 558
Arizona St.	6	11	363 13 14 481
Washington	6	11	363 13 14 481
California	5	12	288 8 18 408
Washington	5	12	288 8 18 408
Southern Cal	5	13	278 7 20 259

PCAA			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Cal State Bk	16	3	853 26 4 867
Cal State Bk	13	5	722 21 7 778
Utah St.	13	5	722 21 7 778
Long Beach St.	11	7	611 17 10 630
Cal State Bk	10	8	500 15 13 536
New Mexico St.	8	10	444 16 15 518
San Jose St.	8	10	444 16 15 518
Pacific St.	7	11	366 11 16 407
Pacific St.	6	12	333 9 18 333
Pacific St.	0	18	000 0 23 179

Southeastern Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Kentucky	12	5	722 22 5 816
Florida	11	6	647 19 8 667
Auburn	11	7	611 18 9 667
Vanderbilt	10	8	568 16 9 667
LSU	9	9	500 16 11 563
Georgia	8	10	444 14 14 533
Mississippi St.	8	10	444 14 14 533
Auburn	8	10	444 14 14 533
Mississippi	8	10	444 14 14 533
Mississippi	8	10	444 14 14 533

Southern Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Marshall	14	2	875 24 4 874
Furman	11	5	687 18 8 667
E. Tenn. St.	9	7	563 13 15 536
Appalachian St.	8	8	500 16 12 517
VMI	8	10	375 13 16 448
Greiner	5	11	313 8 20 268
W. Carolina	2	14	125 6 19 298

Southland Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Marshall	14	2	875 24 4 874
Furman	11	5	687 18 8 667
E. Tenn. St.	9	7	563 13 15 536
Appalachian St.	8	8	500 16 12 517
VMI	8	10	375 13 16 448
Greiner	5	11	313 8 20 268
W. Carolina	2	14	125 6 19 298

Southwest Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
UT Texas St.	12	2	867 15 12 568
UT Texas St.	10	4	714 20 7 741
UT Texas St.	9	5	643 14 14 500
UT Texas St.	7	7	500 16 12 517
UT Texas St.	6	8	429 9 22 290
UT Texas St.	6	8	429 9 22 290
UT Texas St.	4	10	288 7 21 250
UT Texas St.	4	10	288 7 21 250

Western Athletic Conference			
W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Brigham Young	13	3	813 22 5 815
Wyoming	11	5	688 18 10 656
Idaho	10	6	625 17 10

New Army of the Republic of Texas to save museum

By TERRY SCOTT BERTLING

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Members of the New Army of the Republic of Texas say they won't need muskets or swords to fight their battle. They're counting on the spirit of Gen. Sam Houston to help in their struggle to save the museum named for the man who won Texas' independence in 1836.

The New Army, chartered this month, is fighting an economic battle in this southeast Texas city where Gen. Houston lived and died.

"We're prepared to defend our county and our area in terms of poor economics," said Bob Hardy, organizer of the New Army.

Business at the city's biggest indus-

try — state prisons — is booming. The Texas Department of Corrections has more customers than it can hold. But the tourism industry that the city relies on suffered a big blow in 1987.

The Texas Prison Rodeo bit the dust. The state prison board, faced with a choice of making expensive prison rodeo arena repairs or ending a Huntsville tradition that spanned half a century, bucked the rodeo. No more convicts taking on wild bucking bulls every Sunday in October.

But the community still had a more popular tourist attraction to rely on — the Sam Houston Memorial Museum and Park Complex — a 15-acre site that includes Sam Houston's former homes and law office,

and a museum full of relics of early Texas history. No one, it seemed, would threaten the facility that was a monument to the man who beat Santa Anna's forces at the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836 to win Texas' independence from Mexico. No one but Gov. Bill Clements.

When the governor approved a new state budget last summer, he axed funding for the museum and park complex. Without a new source of funds, the museum seemed doomed.

An army of volunteers stepped forward. They organized the first East Texas Folk Festival to be held at Sam Houston State University and the museum grounds April 21-24 in Huntsville. And out of that effort

came the New Army, ready to defend the monument to the city's most beloved hero.

The festival and the army are fund-raising projects for the museum. Organizers say their aim is to produce the money needed to keep the museum's doors open past September, when state funds run out.

"We're taking the task at hand and the museum is going to be open," said Hardy, in the spirit of the general who proclaimed "Victory is certain" at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Hardy, a former bank president and former chamber of commerce president in Huntsville, is blazing the trail for the New Army. Gen. Hardy may be resting in his grave at Huntsville's Oakwood Cemetery,

but he still holds the post of major general of the New Army set up like his own Texas army. Hardy holds the post just under him, as adjutant general or chief of staff.

Dean Lewis, a business professor at Sam Houston State University, is secretary of war. Insurance agent J.J. Head is inspector general. Retired Brigadier General Cecil Neely of Madisonville is commissary general. Other posts include Kenneth Welch of Katy's "Cane Island Volunteers" as operations general; Rip Byrd, a Huntsville businessman, as public affairs general; and Earl Trahan, owner of a Huntsville sign company, as ordinance general.

Hardy took his plan to Austin this month to get the secretary of state's

approval for a charter for the New Army. When a clerk in that busy office called out for the man representing the New Army of the Republic of Texas, all eyes turned to Hardy with curiosity.

With charter in hand, the New Army is ready to kick off a recruitment drive March 1. Swearing in ceremonies and further recruitment are planned for the April festival.

What would the general think of all that's being done in his name in Huntsville this spring, if he were alive to comment?

"If he knew the dedication and purpose, I think he would approve. He was a man of vision and dedication to the State of Texas," Hardy said.

Farm hand likes the simple life of temporary work, camping

By HEBER TAYLOR

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Robert H. Blade walked down Frank Street, looking for a good place to camp.

"I just walked and hitchhiked my way up here from Austin," the 55-year-old farm hand said, stooping slightly under the weight of two backpacks, three bags, two tents and a few odds and ends. "I'll find me a place to camp. Then I'll find some work. There's nothing wrong with me. I wouldn't be able to carry all this if there was."

Blade said he has had plenty of chances to settle down. He just likes life on the simple side.

"I'm just me," he said. "I don't have anything to prove or anything."

He was born on a ranch around Austin and has spent his life working on farms and ranches. He said he earned good money while big ranchers were rounding up and branding cattle or farmers were plowing huge maize fields around Austin, Bastrop, Marble Falls and Elgin.

"You bet you could earn a living at it. I'm not married. No wife, no kids, no family. I just work and move on. It's an ideal life for a single person."

About two years ago, the big farms and ranches in Central Texas began to get into financial trouble. But Blade said he didn't feel the pinch of the nation's farm crisis. While some farm and ranch owners were struggling to keep a roof over their heads, Blade just packed his tent and went on down the road.

"You can always get work. People around here will be plowing up their gardens pretty soon. I'll get work."

Blade said he likes helping people with the heavy, seasonal jobs. When the work is done, he is ready to leave.

"I always liked being a temporary hand. Every time people get caught



Robert Blade, a 55-year-old farm and ranch hand, hikes through downtown Lufkin on his way to find a camp site at the edge of town.

AP Laserphoto

up with their work, I'd go back to Austin.

"I love the outdoors. In between jobs, I'll have a little money and I love to fish. So I'll take me a little vacation between jobs and go fishing for a week. When I get tired of fishing, I go back to work."

"It may sound peculiar, but this is my point of view: If you really want to know who the Lord is, get outdoors. You can see the different

kinds of birds, the different kinds of trees, the different kinds of flowers. It's a nice feeling. It really is."

"Nothing exciting really ever happens to me. I just work and make a living. When I get too old, I'll get a little house trailer. I got five acres down around Austin. I'll plant me a garden — make a miniature farm, you might say."

"It's really simple. There's no big story. It's just life."



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Support the Midland Honor Roll Students by advertising on the

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

Top Students will be recognized in this special section to be published in the Sunday, March 13 edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

A limited number of advertising spots, with Free color, will be available to appear on these pages. For more information contact Janice Ford or Nancy Glaser at 682-5311



AM STEREO 55



117.1 FM 103

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December 24, 1987

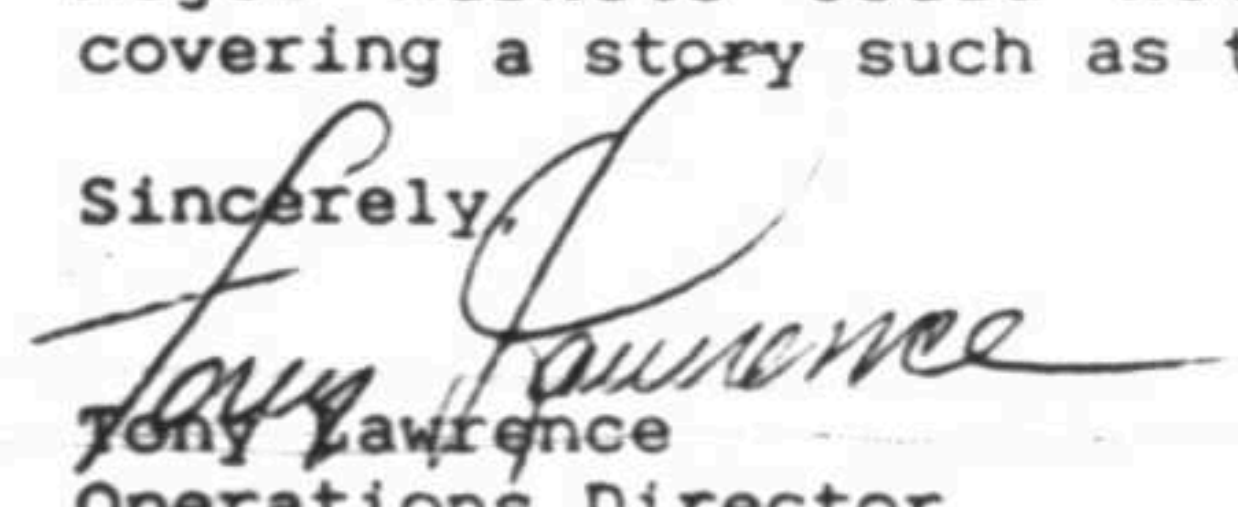
Mr. Jerry Green
KCRS/KWMJ Radio
P. O. Box 4607
Midland, TX 79704

Dear Jerry:

Our entire staff at Texas State Network would like to express a sense of joy and appreciation over the degree of coverage your staff provided of the tense and emotionally charged story of Jessica McClure while she was trapped in an abandoned water well.

During the 58 hour ordeal your reporters provided the network, and thus the entire state, excellent and abundant coverage. Moreover, each offering showed that your staff displayed a highly professional level of news skills. There were interviews at the scene of the accident, interviews with police and emergency personnel, and coverage of the dramatic moment of rescue. Along with that were follow-up stories on the visit of Vice President George Bush, medical press conferences, efforts to raise money to pay medical expenses and much more.

It's a clear example that radio is alive and well in smaller markets, and it is no source of amazement that major markets could not have done a better job of covering a story such as this.

Sincerely,

Tony Lawrence
Operations Director

TL:lp

Metropolitan Broadcasting Corporation

TEXAS STATE NETWORK

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Just tiny parcels of Texas' virgin prairie remain

By JAN SPRAWLS

DENTON, Texas (AP) — In the beginning, it was all like this.

The pioneers wrote of rolling oceans of grass as far as the eye could see, dotted in the spring with delicate blossoms of every color of the rainbow, horizons broken only rarely by the trees along the watercourses.

At first, farmers passed over the prairie. It was a foreign world, and they could not imagine that soil which did not produce trees would be good for farming.

But when they began to break the sod, they discovered they had passed up some of the most fertile land imaginable, and the days of the open prairie were numbered.

Soon the buffalo were slaughtered and the Indians decimated. In their place, the plow and barbed wire

ruled the plains.

Now, only isolated bits and pieces of virgin prairie remain, including a tiny scrap on the north edge of Denton.

Of 12 million acres of Texas prairie, only about 5,000 acres remained in 1970. More than half of that had disappeared by 1980, according to Texas A&M University estimates.

Now the little plot in Denton is nearing the end.

In the fall and winter, to the uninitiated eye, it could be any pasture, a stretch of yellow grass just off U.S. Highway 77 behind a truck stop. Two real estate signs offer the 17.5 acres for sale, and a few flag-topped survey stakes hint at its destiny.

To James Gardenhire, it is special, one of the last bits of virgin prairie in the county, land which has never been plowed or farmed.

He has been watching this plot for more than 30 years. He first became aware of it through field days sponsored by the late Dr. B.B. Harris of the North Texas State University biology department. Harris took his taxonomy and ecology students to the area for plant identification demonstrations.

Gardenhire, who has a doctorate in plant breeding, was then with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Denton. While his work involved breeding commercial crops, including wheat, he also was interested in the native plants of the area. He likes to quote Emerson: "What is a weed but a plant whose use has not been discovered?"

He began visiting the little patch of prairie in 1952. After the Denton station closed in 1972, his work moved to Dallas, but Gardenhire

continued to live in Denton and to visit the plot regularly.

Since his retirement in 1984, he has devoted most of his time to the study of native plants. He seeks them out, identifies and photographs them. He gives frequent talks on native plants for local groups and works to encourage the use of native plants in landscaping.

In the spring, when the wildflowers are blooming, and in the fall, when the grasses are seeding, he may go out to the prairie almost every day, spending hours studying and identifying plants.

He says he can stand studying a field for hours — "talking to the plants," he jokes.

He recalls the first year he was retired.

"The rains were just perfect," he remembered, and the meadow was a

carpet of blooms throughout the spring. He bragged to his friends and told them to watch the area the following year.

That next spring the weather could not have been worse, and "only about a half dozen" flowers bloomed.

The lean years do not disturb him. They are a part of the natural cycle which has made the prairie what it is.

Over thousands of years the plants have reached a natural balance, each dominant in the areas and soils best suited to its needs. They each have waxed and waned with seasons and weather. The grasses were grazed by the buffalo and fertilized by their droppings and carcasses. Trees and brush were held in check by occasional drought and fires.

The prairies varied across the

state, from the "tall grass" areas toward the east to the "short grass" areas in the drier western regions. Outside the forest areas, trees were rare except along the rivers and streams. Gardenhire says the Denton plot is typical of the Grand Prairie region, though geographically it is located within the western boundary of the Cross Timbers.

Since Gardenhire has known the plot, it has been kept for prairie hay, mown only once or twice a year. Like the earlier natural cycles, this has kept down trees and brush while allowing the grasses and low plants to thrive.

The prairie has none of the clumpy, irregular look of abandoned land, no high weeds and no mesquite. Unlike areas which have been farmed or overgrazed, trees and non-native plants have not intruded.

Baptists gear up for Super Tuesday in June

DALLAS (AP) — The real "Super Tuesday" is still months away as far as feuding factions of the Southern Baptist denomination are concerned, but vigorous campaigning is under way.

They will have their own version of "Super Tuesday" June 14 when their convention elects a new president at San Antonio.

Members of the 14.7-million-member denomination have been divided for a decade by a power struggle between moderates and conservatives, and both sides already are campaigning.

Moderates released a statement Thursday accusing conservatives of ruining the denomination.

"To put it simply, we are no longer headed in the Baptist way," said the statement, issued by a coalition of seven moderate leaders. "We are headed in the wrong way."

Moderates from Texas who signed the two-page statement are John Baugh of Laity, for the Baptist Faith and Message, the Rev. Libby Belinger of SBC Women in the Ministry, and the Rev. Winfred Moore, a former candidate for the denominational presidency.

The battle concerns interpretation of the Bible, conservatives say. They are fighting liberals who don't believe Scripture is without error. Moderates say the contest is for political control of the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The moderates favor Rev. Richard Jackson of Phoenix and conservatives are backing Rev. Jerry Vines of Jacksonville, Fla.

"The reason we're hearing all this now is that both sides have fielded candidates and someone has agreed to nominate them," said the Rev. Joel Gregory, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth and president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. "This has started the political process three months before usual."

This year's election in San Antonio might be their best chance to win back the presidency, held by conservatives since 1979, moderates say.

Moderates have said they believe grass-roots Baptists have grown increasingly dismayed by conservative tactics. Conservatives say churchgoers still support their view of an inerrant Bible.

The moderate statement follows a Feb. 24 statement by conservatives in Nashville, Tenn.

That statement affirms the Bible's inerrancy and the right to set doctrinal guidelines for Baptist institutions and agencies. It also supports evangelism, salvation through Jesus and the right of churches to address social and political issues.

The Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., the Revs. Charles Stanley and Bailey Smith of Atlanta, and the Rev. Jimmy Draper of Euless wrote the statement. Rogers is the denomination's president, and the other three are former presidents.

BEE SMART

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1988 Regional Spelling Bee March 26 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

ling-gwis-tiks

linguistics — (noun) Since you are reading this column, you may be interested in the field of "linguistics," which is the study of the structure, origins and development of languages. The word "linguistics" comes from the Latin "lingua," meaning tongue. "Lingua" developed into the French "langue," which gives the root of language. From "lingua" we also get "lingo," the slang word for unfamiliar speech or the speech of a particular group. So if you grow up to be a linguist, you'll study "linguistics" and learn a lot of lingo about language.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

Heart Answers



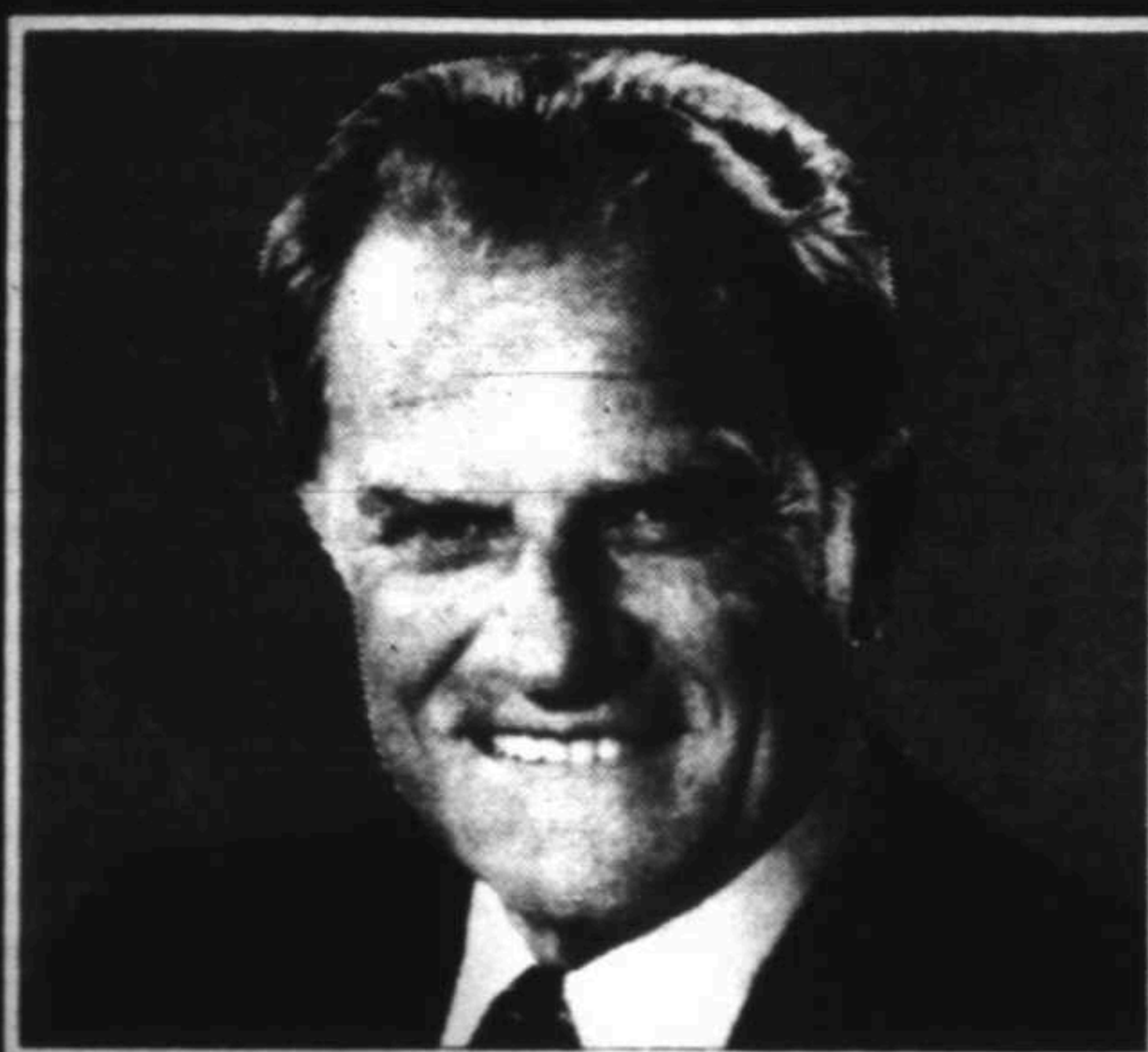
Risk Factors

Researchers have identified a number of characteristics or habits (called risk factors) which increase the chance that an individual will develop coronary heart disease. While not all risk factors can be controlled, such as age, sex, race and heredity, many can be controlled or corrected by the individual. The risk factors which can be controlled or corrected are: dietary habits (especially those leading to high levels of blood cholesterol and overweight or obesity), high blood pressure and cigarette smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

BILLY GRAHAM TV SPECIAL



"THE LOVING FATHER"

TONIGHT 7:00 CH 7

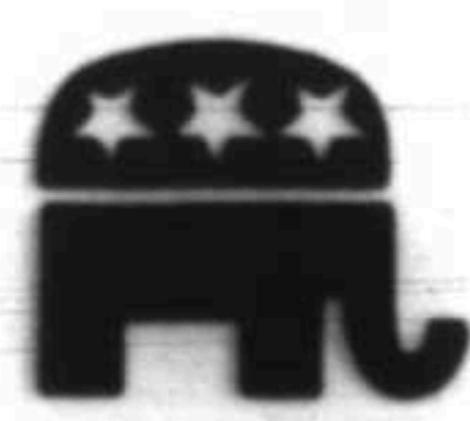
Billy Graham's newest book, "FACING DEATH And The Life After," now available in all bookstores

A Look at Nick Taylor



- ★ Husband of Trinka for 17 years and father of their three children. Van, Katie and Christie
- ★ Lifelong conservative Republican
- ★ Practicing attorney 23 years
- ★ Partner—Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc. (Midland)
- ★ Post Graduate Legal Study — Oil and Gas Law and Taxation, Southern Methodist University (1964-1965)
- ★ Law Degree, Georgetown University, 1963
- ★ Bachelor of Arts, Harvard College, 1959
- ★ Licensed to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, Supreme Court of Texas, Federal Courts, and State Trial and Appellate Courts
- ★ Chancellor, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
- ★ Captain U.S. Army Reserve, Special Forces, Paratrooper, Infantry Tactics Instructor
- ★ Boy Scouts of America, Chairman Chaparral District (Midland)
- ★ His wife, Trinka, is a founder of Neighbors Against Burglary and Drugs, Inc. and active in the PTA, the Republican Women's Club, and other civic organizations
- ★ Committed to safe and secure Midland
- ★ Endorsed by Fraternal Order of Police—Midland
- ★ Endorsed by Midland Police Officer's Association

Vote Nick Taylor / Republican Primary, March 8, 1988



Taylor

District Judge

Pol. adv. ed. by the Committee to Elect Nick Taylor Judge, 3609 Jordan, Midland, TX 79707, J.D. Faircloth, Treasurer



THE MAN WHO DELIVERED

If you were one of the 1200 West Midlanders present at the City Council hearings concerning oil well drilling in densely populated West Midland, you saw and heard Commissioner Wright's persuasive arguments to the council against this project.

DO IT RIGHT RE-ELECT DURWARD WRIGHT

Midland County Commissioner Precinct #1

Republican

Pd. Political Adv. by Greg & Garth Wright Co. Treas. P.O. Box 3851 - Midland, Tx.

Open Saturday

What could you do with \$10,000?

It only costs \$253.40* a month to find out.

If you're a homeowner who needs to borrow money, get the homeowner loan that doesn't put your home on the line.

You'll get low monthly payments. Up to 60 months to repay. We'll even take your application over the phone. And usually give you an answer in just 24 hours.

Amount	Term	Monthly Payment
\$5,000	60 Month	\$126.30*
\$7,500	60 Month	\$190.05*
\$10,000	60 Month	\$253.40*

*12.9% Annual Percentage Rate

So call Commercial Credit today. Find out how you can get credit for being a homeowner. Without costing an arm, a leg or your home.

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Odessa: 1524 Grandview, 368-7954. Fort Stockton: 302 North Main St., 336-5226. Pecos: 201 South Oak St., 445-4985.

Job gain may halt interest drop

By MICHAEL QUINT
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The momentum for lower interest rates was broken Friday when the February employment report showed a gain much stronger than expected in non-farm payroll employment.

With 531,000 workers added to non-farm payrolls in February, traders were reminded that the layoffs at Wall Street firms are an exception, not the rule, and quickly concluded that the economy is strong enough that no additional moves were needed by the Federal Reserve to lower short-term interest rates. As a result, prices fell and interest rates rose for short-term and long-term Treasury issues.

Prices fell enough to raise interest rates on Treasury bills by about a tenth of a percentage point, to 5.71 percent, for three-month bills. Treasury bond prices fell nearly 2 points, or \$20 for each \$1,000 in face value, with the 8 1/2 percent issue due in 2017 being offered at 104 1/8 to yield 8.47 percent.

The decline in Treasury bond prices was the steepest since Jan. 8, when the December employment report showed a larger-than-expected

gain in non-farm payrolls.

With yields of around 8 1/2 percent, long-term Treasury issues remain well below this year's high yield of 9.17 percent set in early January, but higher than the recent lows of about 8 1/4 percent set in early and mid-February.

"Instead of speculation about whether the Fed would extend the slight easing in policy, people are now convinced that policy will stay steady," said one Treasury note trader. "In fact, if the economic data stay strong, you have to worry that the Fed would let the funds rate rise by at least as much as it fell in February."

The funds rate to which he referred was the overnight rate for bank loans in the federal funds market, a benchmark for other short-term interest rates that is closely watched for signs of changes in Fed policy. Since early February, the overnight rate has fallen to around 6 1/4 percent, from 6 1/2 percent in the previous three months.

Economists concurred with the immediate reactions of traders to the jobs data, and many analysts raised their forecasts for growth in the gross national product in the first quarter by about one-half of a percentage point.

K mart to enter wholesale clubs

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The K mart Corp. announced this weekend its entry into the field of wholesale clubs through a joint venture with SHV Holdings, a Dutch company, people close to the big American retail chain said.

The project, which includes an expansion of SHV's four existing Makro wholesale clubs in the United States, will be the first of the major wholesale clubs that will not charge a membership fee. K mart is the nation's second-largest retailer, after Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Wholesale clubs operate in large, barnlike structures, usually outside central business districts but near a major highway. They sell food and non-food products, mostly to small-business operators but partly to consumers. Customers usually pay an annual membership fee.

Business customers generally get a 5 percent discount off the price listed on merchandise sold by the clubs, while consumers pay what the tag demands. Since they operate on small profit margins, most clubs try to attract business customers, who are more likely to make mass purchases than individual consumers.

The sources said K mart was planning to open 20 more Makro units, starting in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States, with the goal of \$1 billion in sales in the next four to five years. From the company's headquarters in Troy, Mich., Joseph E. Antonini, K mart's chairman and chief executive, said he could not comment on the reports but that a news conference on the matter would be held Friday.

The entry into the wholesale club field of K mart, the largest American discounter, reflects the growing success and improving profits of retailers already in the field. They include the Price Company's Price Clubs, on

Sales of Leading General Retailers
February 1988
Billions of dollars; percentage change from February 1987

Sears, Roebuck & Co.	\$1.89	2.5%
K mart Corp.	\$1.47	0.8%
J.C. Penney Co.	\$0.74	0.5%
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$1.17	32%
Federated Dept. Stores	\$0.71	1.2%

K mart, the nation's second leading retailer behind Sears, will get a boost from planned wholesale clubs.

both the West and East Coasts. Wal-Mart Stores, which operates Sam's Wholesale Clubs, and the Zayre Corp., which owns B.J. Wholesale Club. Several smaller chains are also scattered across the country.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices off after Friday gain

From Staff and Wire Reports

Contracts for April delivery of West Texas Intermediate opened down 17 cents today, giving up the gains made Friday, when prices closed up 9 cents at \$15.59. Friday's upward move faltered late in the day, and dealers said trading was erratic and attributed the recovery mostly to technical factors stemming from speculation that OPEC might push for more production controls.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for April delivery of West Texas Intermediate crude oil settled at \$15.59 per 42-gallon barrel, up 9 cents from Thursday's close. Earlier in the day, the contract had traded as high as \$15.75.

Among refined products, April contracts for wholesale No. 2 heating oil advanced strongly to 43.54 cents a gallon, up .05 cent. Wholesale unleaded gasoline rose .11 to 44.51 cents a gallon. Both settled off their highs of the day.

Peter Beutel, assistant director for Elders Futures Inc., said there were rumors in the markets that the pricing committee of the Organization of Petroleum Export-

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$15.42
■ Friday's Close \$15.60
■ Previous Close \$15.50
■ One Year Ago \$18.15

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Close \$14.28-14.32
■ Previous Close \$14.20
■ One Year Ago \$17.58

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$15.50
■ Previous Week \$16.00
■ One Year Ago \$17.00

ing Countries might hold an emergency meeting and discuss cuts in production as a way of boosting prices.
"I don't think that's very likely, though," he said.

Stocks fall as interest rates jump

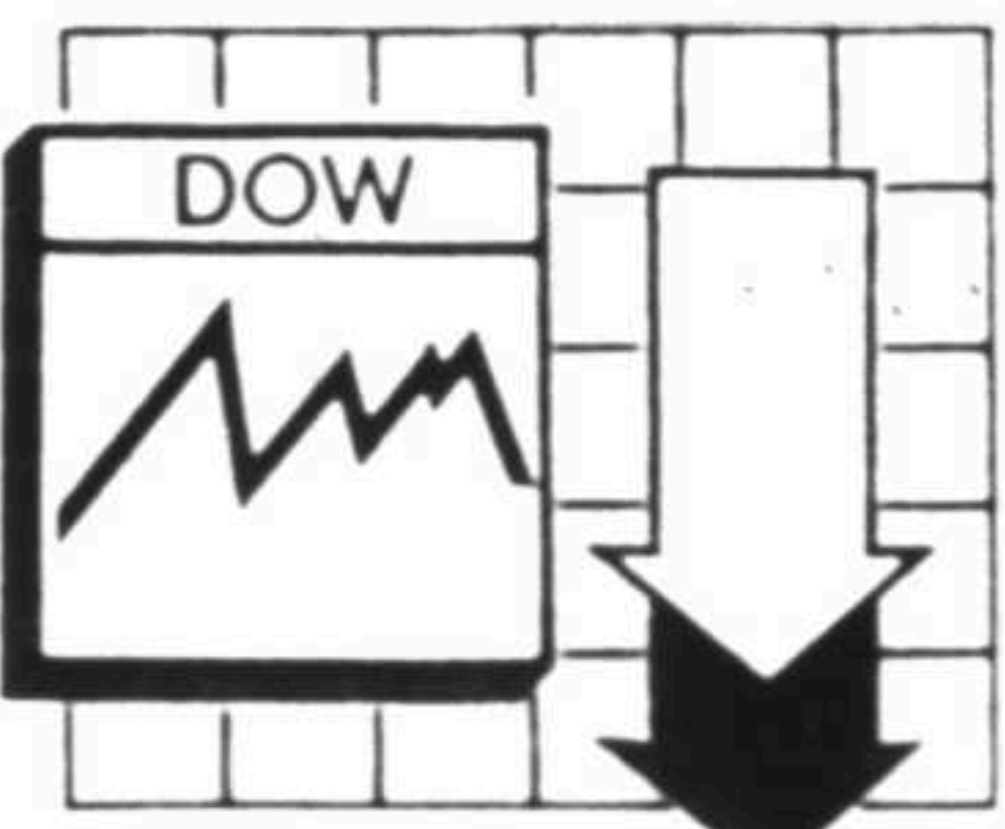
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined slightly Friday as interest rates jumped following a stronger-than-expected report on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 5.63 to 2,067.86, reducing its gain for the week to 34.65 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7 to 6 in the daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange, with 606 up, 811 down and 474 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 201.41 million shares, against 203.31 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index lost .27 to 150.43.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$2.11 billion, or 0.08 percent, in value.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Survey says economy slowed in February

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy's growth slowed in February although exporters continued to show strength, the nation's purchasing managers say.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said Sunday its index fell to 54.9 percent in February from 57.4 percent in January and was the lowest since a reading of 54.7 percent in April 1987.

A reading above 50 percent indicates that the economy is generally expanding, a reading below that indicates it is generally declining.

Black & Decker raises takeover offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Takeover target American Standard Inc. has sweetened a defensive recapitalization plan to \$2.3 billion, but hostile pursuer Black & Decker Corp. countered by raising its takeover offer to \$2.2 billion.

American Standard's sweetened recapitalization offer, announced Friday, would pay shareholders \$64 in cash, \$5 in securities and one share of stock in the recapitalized company for each old share. The earlier cash portion was \$50.

Black & Decker, a Towson, Md.-based maker of tools and appliances that has been pursuing American Standard since late January, responded by raising its offer from \$68 a share to \$73 for American Standard's 31 million shares.

Campeau would sell Filene's, Foley's stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Campeau Corp. says it would sell the Filene's and Foley's divisions of Federated Department Stores Inc. to May Department Stores Co. if Campeau succeeds in its \$6.18 billion tender offer for Federated.

Campeau, which is battling R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. for Federated, said Friday the sale of the two department store divisions would bring between \$1.3 billion and \$1.5 billion and help finance its acquisition.

Campeau is proceeding with a tender offer for Federated although Federated has agreed to be acquired by Macy in a cash-and-stock deal valued by some analysts at \$6.1 billion.

IU International, Neoax agree to merge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — IU International Corp., which had resisted Neoax Inc.'s repeated takeover bids for the past two months, has agreed to a merger at a sweetened price of \$22.25 per share.

Neoax, a Stamford, Conn.-based manufacturing firm, had raised its offer a fourth time on Friday, from \$22 per share, and the two sides began negotiating an agreement, the companies said Sunday.

Based on IU's 27.4 million common shares outstanding, the buyout has an indicated value of \$608.6 million.

U.S. attempted to support dollar overseas

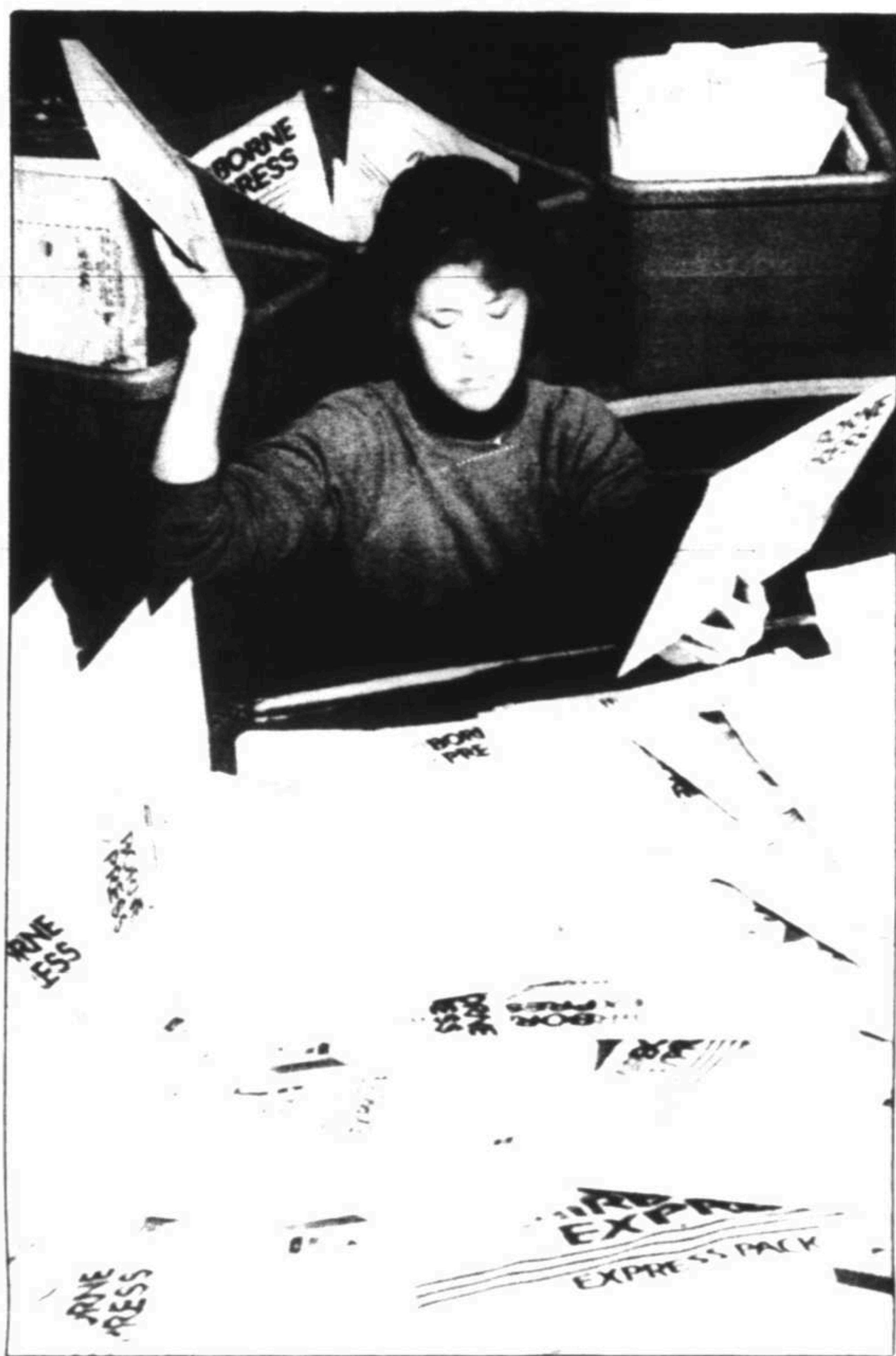
NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. monetary authorities bought \$4.14 billion in foreign-exchange markets to support the dollar in November, December and January, the heaviest intervention since 1979, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York says.

The concerted purchases were only partially successful. The dollar plummeted to record lows at the end of December in spite of heavy intervention, but then partially rebounded in the first days of the new year as market psychology shifted.

BUSINESS TRENDS

In store ads

Foodmakers are spending heavily on advertising and promotion inside stores to make sure they get in the last word as you decide what to buy.



AP Laserphoto

Fast Turnaround

Debbie Coldey and 500 Airborne Express co-workers have only three hours to sort 180,000 letters and parcels and reload on company jets for distribution to 45,000 U.S. communities.

Second bailout of thrifts possible

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Seven months after Congress approved a \$10.8 billion rescue of the nation's savings and loan insurance system, the industry, regulators and financial experts are formulating contingency plans for a second bailout, which many predict will come out of taxpayer dollars.

As losses at hundreds of the nation's insolvent savings and loan associations continue to pile up at a rate of almost \$9 billion a year, thrift executives and some government officials acknowledge that the 1987 legislation that permits the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to borrow \$10.8 billion over the next three years is far from sufficient.

They predict that by next year emergency legislation will again be required to prop up the thrift industry's fund, which insures more than \$800 billion in deposits.

But though the 1987 bailout will eventually be paid back by insurance premiums from the healthy associations, any further burden on their future earnings could cripple the entire industry, most experts say.

Therefore, they see Congress as having little alternative other than to find between \$20 billion and \$40 billion in the federal budget to handle losses in the industry.

"I don't think there is any question that the recapitalization of the FSLIC is not going to be enough," said William M. Isaac, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and now head of the Secura Group, a consulting firm.

"People have come to realize now that the hole was deeper than most people thought and that it is getting deeper," said Paul M. Horvitz, finance professor at the University of Texas in Houston.

The savings and loan industry's

two major trade groups have already begun work on contingency plans to bring in billions of new dollars if the FSLIC runs out of money.

The larger group, the United States League of Savings Institutions, formed a contingency planning committee late in 1987, and last week it met for the first time to discuss proposals. They included granting savings and loan associations new tax breaks and creating new federal agencies to take over billions of dollars in troubled assets and to inject vast amounts of new capital into thrift institutions through the purchase of preferred stock.

Also last week the National Council of Savings Institutions proposed a plan that would merge the FSLIC into the much stronger FDIC, the \$18 billion government agency that insures deposits in commercial banks and savings banks. The council's plan called for the FDIC to contribute \$10 billion toward closing down

and paying off the deposits of the weakest savings and loan associations.

Though officials of the Federal Reserve Board declined to comment, industry experts said the central bank had been working on its own contingency planning in case the 1987 rescue proved insufficient.

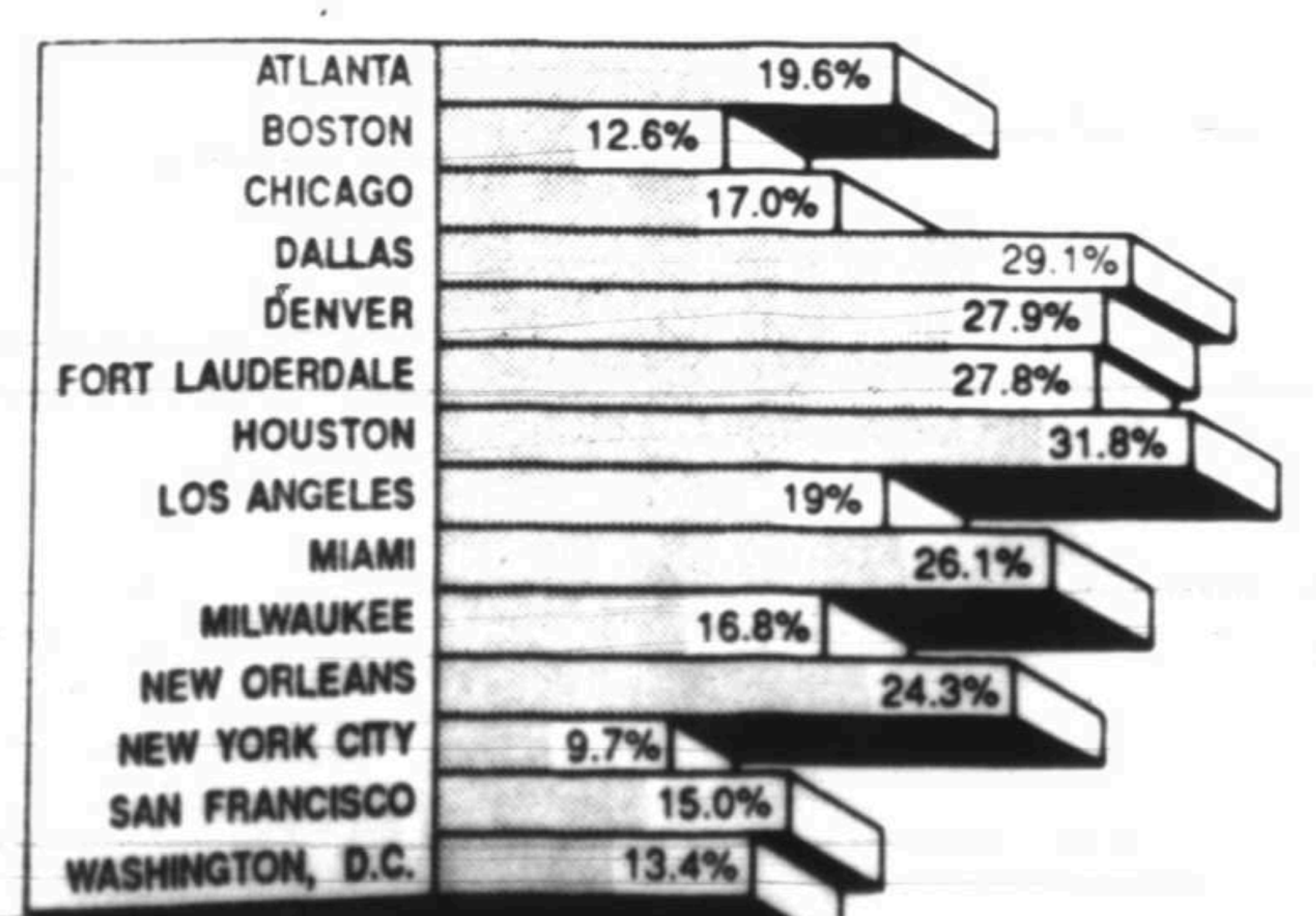
And officials at the FDIC said they recently intensified efforts to study contingency planning for a second rescue of the thrift industry.

Though suggestions for a second rescue of the FSLIC range from merging the two funds to a direct appropriation by Congress of some \$25 billion, most industry and government officials acknowledge that Congress is likely to try more indirect approaches before considering a direct approach by the Treasury. But they predict that in the end there will be little choice other than to approve a taxpayer bailout of the system.

Existing U.S. office space that was not used during '87

In a recent survey, Houston, at 31.8 percent, had the highest level of uncommitted office space in existing buildings of any major U.S. city in 1987. New York had the lowest vacancy rate at 9.7 percent.

UNCOMMITTED OFFICE SPACE IN EXISTING BUILDINGS, BY U.S. CITY
In percent of total space available.



SOURCE: The Office Network

InfoGraphics
© 1988 North America Syndicate Inc.

What goes around comes around again

Hula Hoop makes comeback

By RICHARD W. STEVENSON
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Hula Hoop is making a comeback — both among grown-ups whose last hoop was probably chewed up by the family dog a quarter-century ago and among children who are discovering that toys do not have to have microchips to be fun.

One of the first of the California crazes to sweep the nation in the late 1950s, the Hula Hoop had receded into the mists of nostalgia by the early 1980s.

But the hoops are twirling once again around a large number of waists. Sales doubled last year, to 2 million, and the Wham-O division of Kransco Manufacturing Inc., which makes them, thinks sales will double again this year.

That figure would pale beside the 25 million sold during the spring and summer of 1958, when first Californians and then the rest of the country engaged in a frenzy of hip-grinding. But it would still be the best sales performance since the 1950s.

"So far this year, we've already exceeded our sales for all of last year," said David A. Wegscheid, a toy buyer for K Mart, the discount chain. "You're going to see a fantastic year for the Hula Hoop."

Please see HOOP, Page 8C

Despite tax changes, IRAs ease retirement

By ART GARCIA
and CHRIS BARNETT
Copley News Service

Individual retirement accounts (IRAs) are alive and well, despite changes in the 1987 tax law, and they continue to be one of the best and easiest ways to save for retirement.

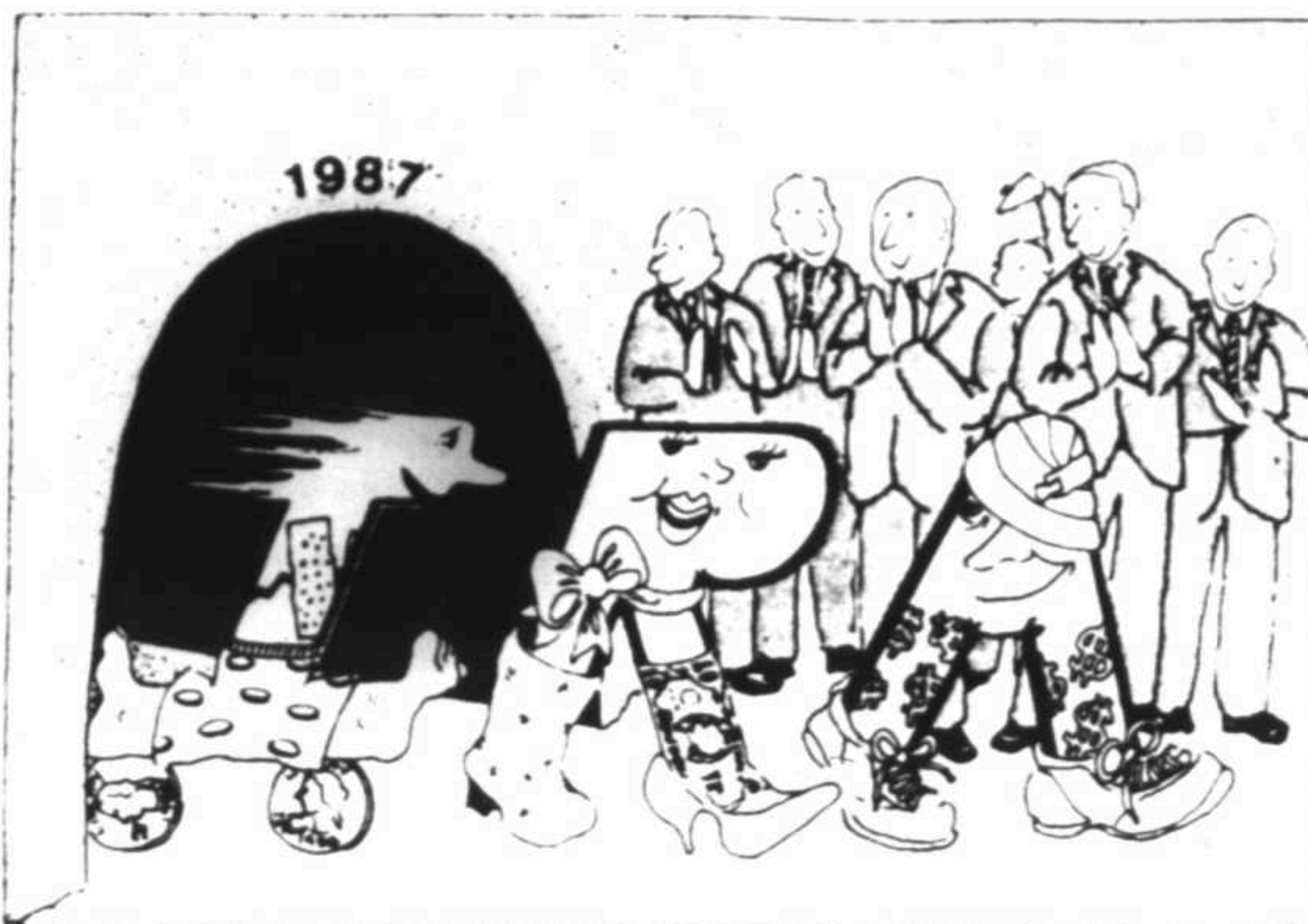
On the other hand, many IRA owners still are confused about tax reform and fearful that Social Security will provide only a third of the income they'll need for a comfortable retirement.

Further, the stock market's recent volatility has many investors wondering whether they should make changes in their IRA investments.

About 78 million of the 87 million households in the United States are eligible for either a partial or full deduction on their IRA contribution, reports the Investment Company Institute. Anyone with earned income who is not covered by an employer-sponsored retirement plan can take a full tax deduction up to \$2,000.

Regardless of pension coverage, single individuals earning less than \$35,000 and joint filers earning less than \$50,000 also qualify for a partial or full deduction. And whether your IRA contribution is deductible or not, all IRA earnings continue accumulating tax-deferred until retirement, allowing investors to fatten their retirement savings.

Still, a national survey by Market Facts reveals that nearly 60 percent of the 991 IRA owners polled didn't know or were unsure about at least some of the qualifications needed to make a tax-deductible contribution.



A third were consistently wrong when asked to answer true or false statements about certain aspects of IRAs.

The study also shows the average IRA holder believes he or she will need \$1,355 a month more than will be received in Social Security payments to cover living expenses after retirement. Further, more than 40 percent of the respondents expressed little or no confidence in Social Security payments even being there when they retire.

Most investors consider their IRA portfolios to be long-term investments. They're willing to ignore the stock market's day-to-day blips and concentrate on its long-term direc-

tion. But average investors are unnerved by sharp market slides, such as last October's nosedive.

How can these IRA investors weather the storm? If you're one of them, the first thing to do is determine your own comfort level by knowing your investment goals. You should also diversify your portfolio among several investments, such as mutual funds, to reduce risk. Determine your risk level so your sleep isn't dictated by market averages. And never invest in anything you don't understand.

Do some basic fine-tuning to trim the volatility of your IRA investments to create a balanced portfolio that's less exposed to market skittish-

ness. If the market is making you nervous, put the emphasis on investments offering quality and safety, such as large capitalization companies, such as "defensive" issues as food, soap and beverage companies, and stocks that pay dividends, cash payouts that can be a buffer against a market drop.

If you qualify, IRAs may make good sense. They're a flexible retirement plan that you control and that allow you to be 100 percent vested from the start, unlike many corporate pension plans.

Investment choices for IRAs range from bank certificates of deposit and mutual funds to individual securities and precious coins. You can even split IRA contributions among various investment vehicles.

And you can make IRA contributions any time between Jan. 1 of a tax year and April 15 of the following year. You can also switch your investment as your objectives and market conditions change, without paying income or capital gains taxes.

Still confounded and confused? There is ready help and literature available from your broker, thrift institution, and in financial magazines and newspapers, or in libraries.

One of the easiest to read and understand aids is the "IRA Owners Guide" put out by Fidelity Investments, which manages more than \$10 billion in retirement assets. For a copy, write Fidelity, The Fidelity Building, 82 Devonshire St., Boston, MA 02109 or call toll-free 1-800-544-6666, in Massachusetts, call collect (617) 523-1919.

Diet candy hunts new name

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Publicity about the disease AIDS has reduced sales of the diet candy Ayds by up to 50 percent, so the manufacturer is looking for a new name to beef up its image, the company's chairman said Thursday.

"You cannot specifically blame the disease on our product in any way, shape or form. We think it is a negative association and it would be best not to have it associated in any way," Dep Corp. chairman Robert Berglass said in a telephone interview from Dep's headquarters, 15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

"I am sure that if you want to do a study, there are a lot of names out there with AIDS in it, Band-Aid, Cur-Aid," Berglass said. "Our problem is that our name is just that one word."

The appetite suppressant has been on the market for 47 years and remains a profitable product for Dep in spite of the sales falloff, he said.

Since January, Ayds has been marketed in Great Britain under the new name Aydslim. If sales show signs of recovery, the product may be sold in the United States under that name later this year.

Until the name question is answered, Dep, which also makes Lavaris mouthwash and Topol smoker's toothpaste, has a "frustrating marketing problem" with Ayds, he said.

"You cannot use the radio and television media to advertise. You are confined to print in reaching the consumer. People are not going to listen to your message when they hear it on a verbal basis. They have to see it."

Industry analysts disagreed over the value of a name change.

"I think it's a dumb move," said Charles E. Brymer, president of the New York-based product-naming firm Interbrand USA.

"They should just walk away from the name Ayds and relaunch it under a new name," Brymer said.

NEC agrees to refund board cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer company has agreed to make refunds to about 100 consumers who bought memory expansion boards in response to exaggerated advertising claims, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

According to the commission, NEC advertised its PC-8000 series of computers and accessories from 1981 to 1984, including the claim that the average person with no training could quadruple the device's memory by buying accessory equipment.

The FTC said expanding the memory to that extent required a skilled programmer or access to a sophisticated operating system which was never made available in the United States.

Under the consent agreement, NEC will refund the \$150 purchase price to consumers who bought memory expansion boards for the computers, which it estimated at about 100 people.

Analysts leery of market 'bear trap'

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — While the stock market has rallied in recent months from its drastic drop last year, some wary analysts caution that it is still following the pattern set in 1929 and 1930.

After the Great Crash in October 1929, the market regained its balance and recovered nearly 50 percent of its losses. But that rise turned out to be a deadly trap.

By the time stock prices finally bottomed out in 1932, they were down about 90 percent from their peaks. A drop of the same magnitude today would put the Dow Jones industrial average at about 275.

No market analyst with a wide following on Wall Street is currently predicting anything close to that. Along with the similarities, most observers say, there are many differences in the world of the 1980s from the situation that prevailed nearly 60 years ago.

Furthermore, they say, if history were prone to repeating itself with any reliability in the market, the pursuit of making money in stocks would be a lot easier than it is.

Still, a good many people in the business of giving financial advice are very mindful these days of what is now known as the "sucker rally" of early 1930.

"The entire price action of the past few years has tracked the 1928-1930 span like clockwork," says Martin Zweig, a New York investment adviser, in the current issue of his letter The Zweig Forecast.

"The odds that this is the start of a new bull market are remote at the moment," he argues.

Eric Miller, chief investment officer at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities, says stocks at their recent

TICKER TALK

prices reflect some hopes about the economic outlook that may go unfulfilled.

"We think the probability of a recession, and perhaps a severe one, is fairly high," he observes, "and we also think that the current level of stock prices does not discount a recession."

Optimists on the market outlook, whose numbers have been growing lately, describe the recent behavior of stocks as healthy-looking.

One distinct positive, they say, is that many smaller stocks have been rising faster lately than the blue chips that make up the Dow Jones industrial average, after lagging behind through the latter stages of the 1982-87 bull market. In theory at least, that betokens broad support for stocks.

Zweig says he is well aware of this view, but questions its validity. In the first three months of 1930, he says, a broad measure of stock prices he calculated rose 24.9 percent, while the Dow was up 15.3 percent.

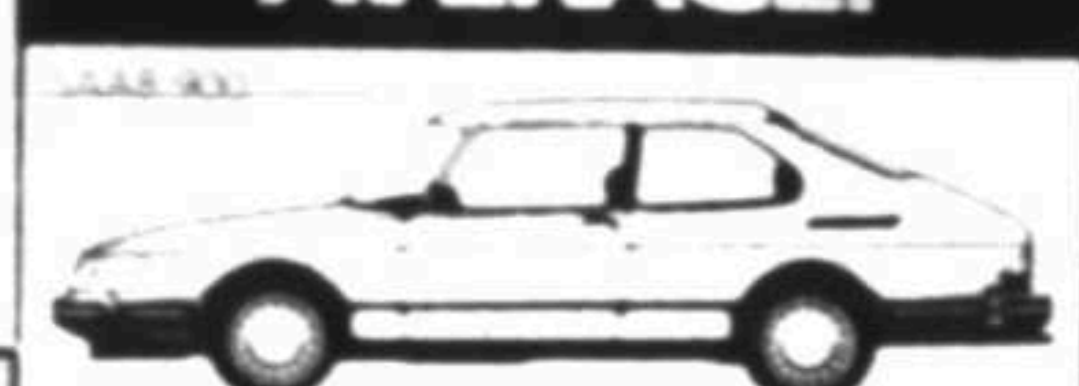
"Positive divergence, as most call it, is normal after crashes which lead to continuing bear markets," he says.

Both Zweig and Miller acknowledge the possibility that they are wrong, and both hold some stocks in their recommended portfolios.

As Zweig put it: "If this turns out to be a bull market, which I doubt, then fine. We own stocks now. If it's a bear rally, I'll look for exit signs as we go."

Should the advance turn out to be a "sucker rally" like the one in 1930, Zweig concedes it will be a tricky mission to pluck the bait out before the trap snaps shut.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

MIDLAND PARK MALL
687-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250
Good Morning Vietnam PG
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Jimmy Bearden R
2:10 4:20 7:10 9:10
Shout to K.B. R
2:15 4:25 7:00 9:10

NORTH PARK
687-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
3 Men & A Baby PG
5:15 7:15 9:15
Moonstruck PG
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Frankie R
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One family's experience with the "M" word

RICHARD PRYOR MOVING
On the New Jersey Turnpike
no one can hear you scream.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
682-7777

Mobil Corp. agrees to sell Montgomery Ward stores

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By JACK
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"My message is that we need balance," he says. "We need to take time for ourselves every week for the health of our children." Sorensen's wife, Barbara, based in Norwalk, Conn., and two sons, Nando Valle and Carlos, are also actors.

"Parents," says Sorensen, "are responsible for their children. Don't let them grow up today." But he adds, "I don't ask, 'Did you do it today?'"

According to the American Aerobic Club, which promotes developing fitness habits from childhood,

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By ABIGAIL

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Journal.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. said today it has agreed to sell its Montgomery Ward department store division to a management-led investor group in a \$3.8 billion leveraged buyout.

Mobil said in a statement that the investor

In its statement today, the oil company said would concentrate on its core businesses.

"We held discussions with a number of other interested parties," said John Lord, a spokesman for Mobil, but he declined to elaborate.

Some of the workathons are graphed by deadlines and deadlines. It keeps the pressure on the one-person-a-week routine, not the one-person-a-week routine.

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\$4.99, thinking it might make exercising more fun. "The next thing I knew, the inches started falling off my waist and then my hips," she said, adding that she had recently bought boots for

By the early 1980s, company executives said sales had dropped to an annual level of a million or so. The company has continuously produced

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Super Balls, Hacky Sacks and Silly String, the people at Wham-O cannot say for sure why Hula Hoops are in again.

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from I. Frazeur in Minnesota who wanted to find out how to lie. Wheatley.

My sister-in-law, Kate Bell, called from Virginia saying she had a letter from Dear Abby this morning in the paper, and

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Aerobics teacher makes hearts pound

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

Some of her days are choreographed by anxiety: 12- to 15-hour workdays that begin at 4 a.m. with deadlines dancing in her head.

It keeps her on her toes, this unrelenting pressure. It keeps her kicking for the stars. It turns her into a one-person chorus line of cardiovascular consciousness, forever in pursuit of a revitalized aerobic dance routine, not to mention a taut torso.

Every 6 1/2 weeks or so for the last 15 years, Jacki Sorensen has undertaken to produce fresh choreography for an aerobics empire that today encompasses more than 175,000 students in 43 states, Japan and Australia.

But there are more restful, casual days in the life of this 45-year-old dance/exercise pioneer who, in the words of one industry executive, "made it acceptable for women to sweat."

There are days when she might pedal a stationary bike for an hour, her mind engrossed in a novel sprawled before her on a reading rack.

There are days when she might take a brisk, 75-minute walk in the Malibu hills surrounding her home, a Walkman playing potential dance/exercise music in her ears. There also are days when she may swim for an hour in the nearby Pepperdine College pool — sidestrokes only, proving "you don't have to put your face in the water."

Or you may catch Jacki Sorensen in the one activity she likes most of all, better even than aerobic dance, the activity that gives her a sense of freedom and detachment: running.

IT'S ALL aerobics, isn't it? All designed to elevate the heart, burn fat and undermine the sedentary inclinations of a nation encumbered by its own conveniences.

There's a smorgasbord of fitness out there, Sorensen is telling us, and we should sample a little of each.

"My message," she says, "is we need balance for lifetime fitness. We might get tired of just one activity. We need to do something four times a week for 20-30 minutes. Not just for the heart, but to burn fat."

Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing Inc. is based in Northridge in the San Fernando Valley of California.

"Parents," she observed, "ask their children, 'Did you brush your teeth today?' But it's just as important to ask, 'Did you take care of your heart today?'"

Accordingly, she has started an Aerobic Club for Kids designed to develop fitness habits for a lifetime.

It's almost like starting over again," she said. "We're trying to reach the people we missed the first time around."

When Sorensen first began to put exercise to music 19 years ago, she was in Puerto Rico, where her husband and business manager, Neil, was stationed with the Air Force. Her first students: Air Force officers' wives.

It was in '71 that she brought the concept to the United States, conducting her first classes in South Orange, N.J., for six women in a church basement.

THE '80s fitness boom has made aerobic dance a household word, spreading variations of it into gyms, health clubs and YMCAs nationwide and spawning an International Dance/Exercise Association (IDEA) that has established certification guidelines for instructors.

Kathie Davis, executive director of the 14,000-member IDEA, attributes much of the growth to Sorensen.

"She's the one who made it acceptable for women to sweat," said Davis. "She's the mother of aerobic dance."

Before Jacki, men were involved with competitive sports, and women did their own thing — maybe tennis, walking or running, but nothing really organized to get their heart rate up.

Through it all — the emergence, then explosion, of aerobic dance — Sorensen has kept intact her 5-foot-4-inch, 118-pound body, her bountiful blond hair and some of the animated enthusiasm she exuded as a pompon girl more than two decades ago at the University of California at Berkeley, where she majored in social science.

"She's kept up with the times," said Davis, "and stayed on top of what's going on with her low-impact programs, her light programs for seniors and calisthenic-oriented classes with less dancing, which is more suitable for men."

"She's one of two who launched the industry (along with Jazzercise founder Judi Sheppard Missett), and I'm indebted to her."

While Sorensen acknowledges change, much has remained the same. "There are no new exercises or dance steps," she said, "but we put them together in a different way — new combinations and patterns."

And, on the advice of medical consultants, she has eliminated exercises such as the hamstring hang (a stretch that can strain the lower back) and high kick-backs while jogging (stressful to the knees and shins).

SIXTEEN YEARS ago she taught 10 classes a week and ran as much as 40 miles a week, she said. She ran her first and last marathon in Atlantic City, N.J., in a commendable 3:35 (a little more than 8:10 per mile) despite falling and skinning her knee in the rain.

It was that experience, she recalls, that taught her moderation. "I learned," she said, "that you need weight-bearing and non-weight-bearing activities. And I learned I couldn't keep going on like that."

So she invested in a stationary bike, cut back on her running to 30 minutes four or five times a week and substituted other activities for her 10 aerobics classes per week. It was lifetime fitness she was after, not trauma. Not aerobic dance or high-mileage burnout.

"I don't want to give up leaping through the air," she said. So she limits high-impact aerobic dance to twice a week, an example she strongly suggests for her students.

"I don't want to see people in my classes more than two times a week," she said. "Do something else on the other days, even if it's just walking."

"You might want to take the winter off (from aerobic dancing) to ski, run or do something else. It might be part of a seasonal, annual plan. Why not take a break? There are so many things to try."

For all the people out there eating right and exercising regularly, there is a vast population of people unwilling to take responsibility for their own health, she said.

They make up Sorensen's new target, the great unmotivated majority. "Their children," she said, "are generally less fit than a generation ago. Many of them can't answer this question correctly."

"If you had only one muscle to exercise, what would it be?"

If you said "the heart," you're entitled to 50 aerobics points and, perhaps, another year or two of life.



CHS Graphic

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Quest for physical fitness not without drawbacks

Associated Press

As more Americans take up fitness with a vengeance, fitness is more often taking vengeance on them.

Doctors' offices across the land are littered with Monday morning's walking, or limping, wounded whose weekend flirtations with exercise have taken a toll on their not-so-perfect bodies.

When pro athletes wind up on the disabled list, they get full pay, ministrations of doctors and professional trainers, and the sympathy of thousands of fans. When weekend warriors suffer, what they get is precious little sympathy from spouses or co-workers and a pain that may last for days on end.

"Runner's knee," a medically nonspecific term for a common knee injury often suffered by runners, is a good example. With the galloping interest in running for personal fitness during the last decade, doctors and physical therapists see more runner's knee problems than ever before. Runner's knee manifests itself as pain around the kneecap after training. Running up and down hills makes it worse, even climbing stairs can be painful.

FORTUNATELY, TREATMENT is fairly straightforward. Doctors in one case study reported in The Physician and Sports Medicine were able to clear up a third of runner's knee problems just by prescribing correctly designed runner shoes.

Other treatment methods included rest, exercises for muscles to stabilize the knee, local applications of heat, and anti-inflammatory drugs. Even changing sides of the road when running was shown to give relief in some cases.

Fitness fans who bicycle to avoid runners' problems don't get a free ride, either. "Pedaler's palsy," with shaky hands after a long bike ride, comes from reduced circulation because of hands tightly gripping the handlebars.

Bicycle riding, though generally safer than most exercises, according to physical therapists, can cause problems for knees, ankles and Achilles tendons, as well as other more sensitive areas.

Whatever the name, weekend athletes' injuries usually occur because some athletes push their bodies too hard.

Sometimes the sufferer, an athlete in younger days, tries for a comeback. After laying off sports for a few years, the athlete tries to play as hard as ever, even though out-of-shape muscles and tendons no longer stand high stress. The result is a quickly acquired injury that heals slowly.

Physical therapists, says Hjeltn, recommend sometimes athletes take two precautions before starting any exercise: warming up and stretching.

IF THERE are aches and pains that occur while exercising, warns Hjeltn, don't try to "run it off," as football coaches used to recommend. Running it off may have made sense after an impact injury that resulted in the body's system shutting down for a brief period. Keeping going might result in restoring the feeling.

Rick Hjeltn, a physical therapist and athletic trainer at the Institute for Athletic Medicine in Minneapolis, says an all-time-high number of injuries to recreational athletes under care at his office reflects the nation's infatuation with physical fitness.

KNEE PROBLEMS, technically called chondromalacia, lead the list. Not only do runners suffer knee problems, but aerobic exercisers do, too, particularly those participating in high-impact aerobics.

Another injury occurring more often now is "swimmer's shoulder," technically a rotator cuff injury. The four rotator-cuff muscles provide shoulder-arm stability. The rotator cuff can be injured if the arm is stressed when used repetitiously at a higher-than-90-degree angle. Swimmers, tennis players and softball players suffer.

Also making a comeback is the "shin splint." Long the bane of cross-country runners, shin splints show up in recreational runners, aerobic exercisers, and gymnasts. Shin splint is a nonspecific term for any pain afflicting the front part of the lower leg. It usually results from constant impact of a foot on a hard surface.

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DEAR ABBY

Civil War sword reunites friends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

This is in response to the letter from Doug Frazee in Minnesota who wanted to find Charlie Wheatley.

My sister-in-law, Kate Bonar, called from West Virginia saying she had read Dear Abby that morning in the Wheeling Intelligencer, and she wondered if I was the Charlie Wheatley Mr. Frazee was looking for.

Well, I am Doug and I was college roommates in Orlando, Fla., back in the early '70s. At that time I needed the money, so I sold him my grandfather's Civil War sword, and never gave it another moment's thought. Imagine my surprise and delight upon learning that the sword might be returned to me!

I'd like to contact Doug personally, but I don't know where in Minnesota he's living. I would be most appreciative if you could help me.

CHARLES T. WHEATLEY, RESTON, VA.

DEAR CHARLES: By the time this is published, you and Doug will have been in touch with each other, and the sword should be on its way to you.

When I phoned Mr. Frazee — now a prosperous farmer in Canby, Minn. — I asked him why, after all these years, he decided to return the sword. He replied: "When I'd see it hanging on our living room wall, I got to feeling guilty because I knew the sword was a family heirloom and really belonged to someone in the Wheatley family, so I took a chance and wrote to you asking if you could help me find Charlie. And you certainly did!"

In this world, when we so often



Van Buren

hear, "It's every man for himself," isn't it nice to know that there are still people around like Doug Frazee?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautician and own my own shop. While a customer's perm was processing, I picked up the newspaper and read the letter in your column from a beauty shop owner who complained about her customers' kids running wild around her shop.

I knew how she felt because I had the same problem. It was a hassle for me trying to keep kids quiet so they wouldn't bother my customers. I also spent a lot of time chasing them out of the dispensary where the chemicals were kept. It wasn't easy.

Finally, I got a great idea. I bought a child-size picnic table for \$35 and put it in a corner. I bought some crayons and coloring books, gathered up some toys my children no longer played with, tacked a few posters and pictures on the wall, and called it "The Kids' Corner."

If the children don't know about it when they come in, I show them. Those who do know head for it the minute they get here. Now some kids are upset because Mom gets finished with her hair too soon.

My Kids' Corner has saved me and my customers many a headache. Not everybody can get sitters. Pass this along, Abby. — PAT MILLER, DASHSEL, MINN.

DEAR PAT: A great idea. Children become restless and unruly when they're bored. You've hit on a wonderful way to keep the little ones out of your hair while you're working on their mothers'.

DEAR ABBY: If I'd known you were printing a cookbooklet, I'd have sent you my "Recipe for Boiling Water" sooner.

You'd better publish it before someone else who saw it in our local paper sends it to you and says she wrote it.

RECIPE FOR BOILING WATER
By Grace Knipper

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup water (can be any temperature under 212 degrees)

Pour water into 1 quart pan. Cover with lid. Place on stove burner. Wait patiently.

If patience grows thin, check to see if burner is lit.

Do not watch closely, as a watched pot never boils.

When boiling, use as needed. If your first tries are not successful, don't become discouraged, as many a seasoned wife hears her husband complain that she can't boil water.

DEAR GRACE: Thanks. Every woman who says she can't boil water will appreciate it. And speaking of my cookbooklet, the recipe for "Abby's Cold Cucumber Soup" calls for 1 1/4 cups dairy sour cream. The printer goofed. It should be 1 1/4 QUARTS dairy sour cream. That prize recipe came from Lois (Mrs. Abe) Ribicoff — a great lady and super hostess.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I read you every day; otherwise I never would have discovered that I could be seeing the wrong doctor. I was. For a long time I had been having a lot of pain in my neck, jaw and face. You mentioned TMJ, and how a dentist was the person to see. I went to my dentist and he sent me to an orthodontist. I am also seeing a chiropractor, and now for the first time since I can remember, I'm sleeping just great. Thanks, Abby. — YOUR FRIEND IN TEXAS

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

TOGETHER WE CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE



Josina Ribeiro, mother of 2, and April Brown, Diet Center Counselor

Just look at me now. After losing 113 pounds in only 9 weeks, I feel born again. Thanks to my Diet Center counselor, she kept me going every day. I can't thank her enough. As told to Diet Center by Josina Ribeiro.

You too can be successful. Josina's experience is typical of the more than 4 million Diet Center success stories — proof positive that you can do it too. In fact, you can expect to lose up to 10 pounds the first two weeks.

Better still, you don't have to do it alone. Your Diet Center Counselor gives you the daily support and motivation you need to succeed. And helps you master the secret to lifelong weight control.

Don't give up yet, even if you've tried every other diet on the market. Whether you want to shed 10 pounds or 100, Diet Center can change your life.

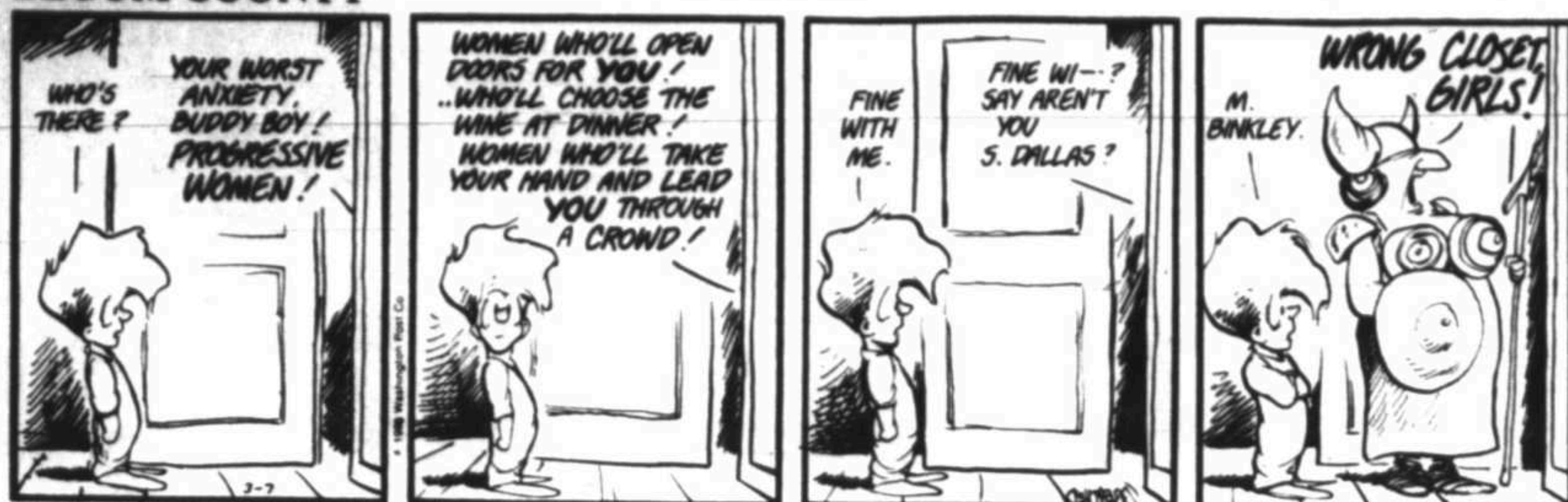
Call us today for a free, no-obligation consultation.

MONEY BACK
\$1 per lb.
when you reach goal weight

Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals.

CAROL MILLER
2600 W. Kansas 684-5081
JERRI SHELNUTT
2209 N. Big Spring 685-0450

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



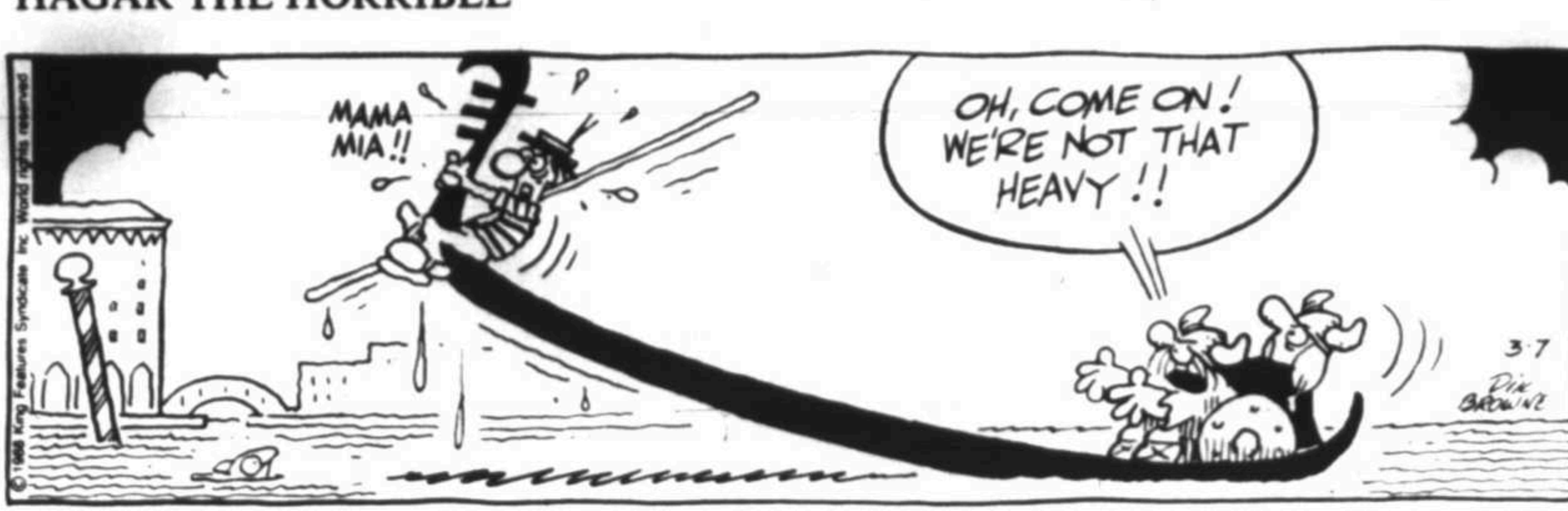
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S

your horoscope

© 1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your psychic impressions should be closer to the mark. You benefit from a new found maturity. A relationship turns the corner. A change in attitude will affect your earnings, reducing money worries. You feel much more confident about the future. A mutually beneficial agreement you negotiate midyear could mean thousands of extra dollars for you. Get better organized at work. Keep confidential documents under lock and key.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actress Lynn Redgrave, pitcher-author Jim Bouton, dancer actress Cyd Charisse, actress Susan Clark, actor Alan Hale Jr., Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, all-star outfielder Jim Rice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

No one can stop you now. You are on a roll! Full financial benefits may not show up for some time yet. Safety measures you take at home will save you both heartache and money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

The key to landing a job is writing shorter, more concise letters. Be patient. Money is on your mind more than usual. Stay alert to what is happening behind the scenes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Handling a long distance deal on the telephone will be more satisfying than going there in person. A person of experience comes forward to assist you. Romance is complicated but worth the cost.

CANCER (June 21-July 21):

You will have to continue your juggling act to keep the various parts of your life in balance. A small gift carries a big message. You are about to get a happy surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

You will feel more relaxed at work today. An early morning phone call affects your mood. Let someone else take the lead when it comes to a money matter. Romance is in full bloom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Your associates should be congenial and cooperative today. Capitalize on their good will to advance a special project. Avoid making hasty decisions, especially where your career or assets are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Any favors you do today will be amply rewarded. Give a friend a boost up the ladder. Keep up with the latest developments where family matters are concerned. Romance should be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

New faces and places are much

more important to you than additional financial benefits. Delay signing official documents. Love relationships can be adversely affected by a separation. Review your options. Consult a mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

A business associate offers to share hospital information. Do not be afraid to express the depth of your affection for a loved one. Mate or partner has something special to unfold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Travel could be disappointing now. Afternoon is a great time for self-improvement activities. Keep your emotions under control. Sudden moves or impulsive words could jeopardize a relationship. Play a waiting game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

The emphasis is on postponing a final decision until more information is available. A talent for writing could put you in line for a promotion or raise. Keep your business and personal lives separate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

A lack of reality could hamper your personal plans. Use your imagination, make do with available materials. Look for new allies — they could be right next door. Let others solve their own problems.

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

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vantage of the vulnerability to make a psychic bid. Pass. If you're wrong, simply remind partner that the Blackwood bidder is captain of the auction.

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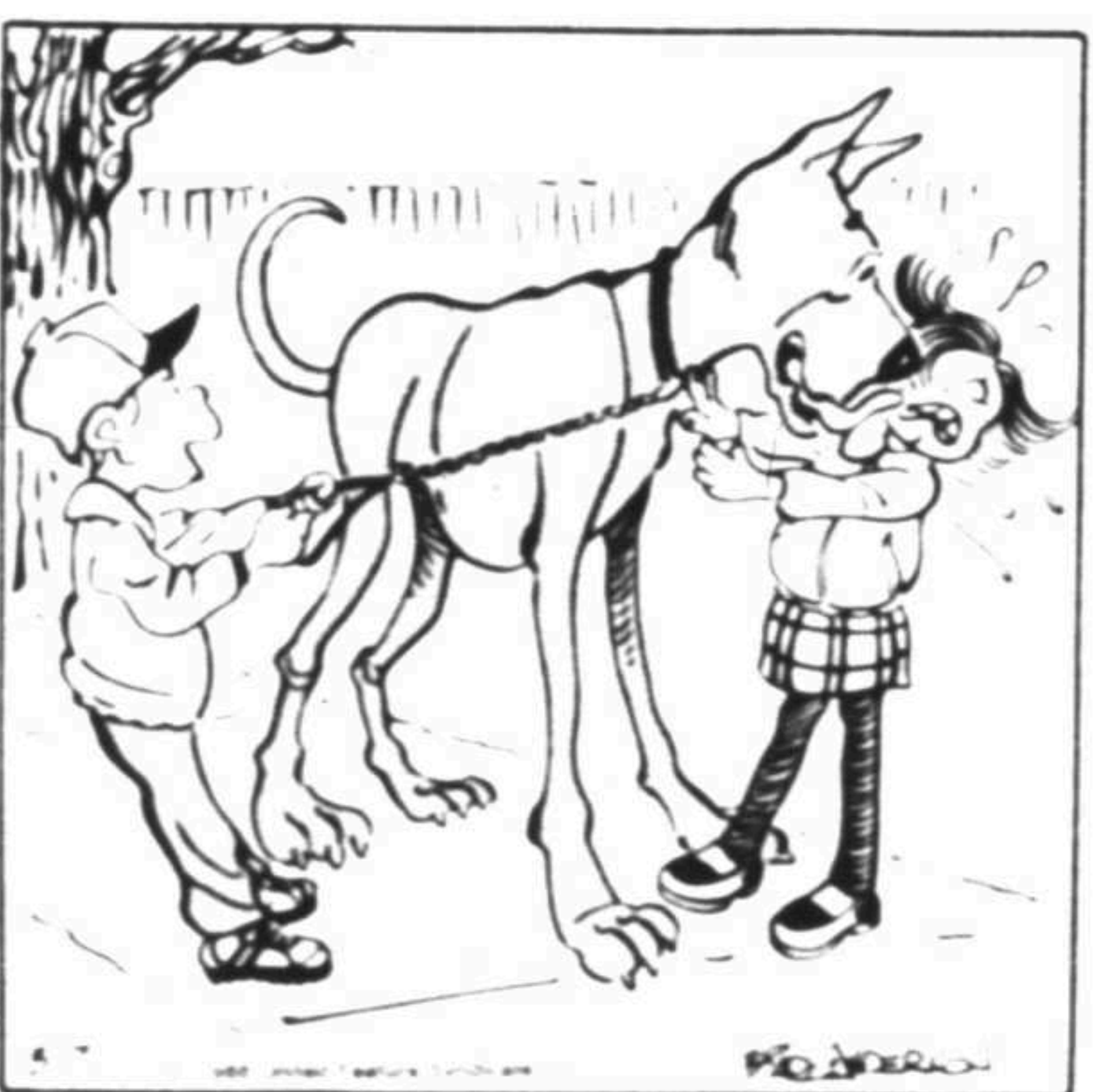
GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

CODIY

SNALA

HAGUL

ENBOAM

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. DICY — Nasal — Laugh — Bawman — SHE CAN
2. DICY — Nasal — Laugh — Bawman — SHE CAN
3. DICY — Nasal — Laugh — Bawman — SHE CAN

FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY MARCH 7, 1988

	KMID 2 Mid Cable 3	KOSA 7 Cable 8	KTPJ 8 Cable 9	KPEJ 24 Mid Cable 24	CBN Family Cable 4	WTBS Family Cable 7	SIN Sports Cable 10	WGN Sports Cable 12	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV Sports Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
4:00	Facts Life 3x Co.	Hour Magz zine	Sup. Court Pec. Court	Jetsons Duck Tales	Big Valley	Munsters Laverne	Grecia	G. Joe Jm	Truck Sports	Contact Sq. 1 TV	NWA Wres tling
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Divorce CBS News	Jeopardy! Win. Lose	Star Trek Hillbillies	Crazy Like a Fox	Alice Beaver	Chispa Noticiero	Facts Life WKRP	SportsLook Bill Dance	Sesame Street	Fletcher Myers
6:00	News Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Win. Lose	Star Trek Hillbillies	Remington Steele	A. Griffith Sanford	Rosa Sal vaje	Cheers College	Mr. Rogers MacNeil	Sp. Quest College	
7:00	MacGyver	Kate Allie D Women	ALF V Family	Black Sheep	Father Mur phy	Movie: Sy Quince	Quince anera	Basketball Final	Sun Belt Final	Lehrer Tom Pe	Basketball Colonial
8:00	Probe	Newhart Frank's Pl	Movie: "Laura Lan"	Movie: "Falling in"	700 Club	Tai Como Somos	H's Heroes	College Basketball	Inter: Excell ence	Conf. Final Horse R.	
9:00	Barry Man low Fun	sing Slept Here	Love Again	Str. Talk Children	Noticiero INN News	News Metro At lantic Final	Television College	Baseball			
10:00	News Nightline	News WKRP	News Tonight	Five-0 Day to	B. & Allen Jack Benny	Geographic El Mundo	P.I. Movie	Basketball West Coast	Psychology This Old	Florida	
11:00	Entertain Love Con.	Hunter	Show David Let								
12:00	News News	A Married Man	terman News	Care	Groucho Laurel	Explorer	Rina	"Compu sion"	Conf. Final Trivia		
	SHOWTIME Mov. Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Movies Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies, Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	TBN Religious Cable 31
4:00	Clown	Movie: "Nobody's Fool"	Kids Inc. Oak Street	Movie: "Close Encounters of Fraggle"	Crook Videocountry	Cartoons Dennis	Finders Associates	Age of TV Rockies	Praise the Lord		
5:00	White Movie	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"	Movie: "The Silent"
6:00	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"	Movie: "Night side"
7:00	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"	Movie: "Runway Holmes"
8:00	Train	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"
9:00	Super Dave Movie	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"	Movie: "The Roof"
10:00	"Dust for One"	Goth and the	Ozzy Who Am I	quilo Cost"	"Stewer denn"	Be a Star Hawville	Airwolf	Monkees Sauls	Evening at the Improv	Comedies Sullivan	Praise the Lord
11:00	Henry Ge good	Barbarians "Rise of the Spider Women"	This Time? Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"
12:00	Quiet Cool	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"	Movie: "Heart Break Ridge"

PEOPLE

9-year-old Pittsburgh girl says Prince Charles not her type

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Meeting a real-life prince might be overwhelming for some. But not for 9-year-old Jessica Lynn Brown, a fourth grader at Park Elementary School in Munhall.

Britain's Prince Charles is just not her type.

"Some people think he is handsome," she wrote in Saturday's editions of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "He's not really my type. His face was all blushed because I think he was cold."

Still, she wrote, "He was really nice... I wish he would have shaken my hand."

Jessica was among a group of students chosen to meet the prince Friday during his visit to the Pittsburgh area to speak at an architectural forum.

On Sunday, Charles played polo in West Palm Beach, Fla., at a benefit for wildlife in Kenya.



Prince Charles

NEW YORK (AP) — Katharine Hepburn, the only four-time Oscar winner, says she's still working hard at age 80 after battling back from a serious car accident and a benign growth on her vocal cords.

Miss Hepburn said she has recovered from a 1982 accident that severely injured her foot and recent surgery to correct damage to her vocal cords.

"I trained myself not to limp, but it still doesn't feel all that comfortable," she said in this week's People magazine, adding that she still plays tennis and swims in the Long Island Sound near her Fenwick, Conn., home for exercise.

Tonight, she stars in "Laura Lansing Slept Here," an NBC-TV movie, as a wealthy novelist who boards with a suburban family and learns something about life.

Miss Hepburn said she has plenty to look forward to even though some good friends have died. "You think about people who were dear to you, of course," she said. "But it's not to be plumbed, not to be held onto. You cannot live with yesterday's tragedy. You must go on, forward. It's like swimming in the Long Island Sound. You just have to dive in and do it."

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Singer Harry Belafonte, traveling in Mozambique as a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF, met with children who had been abducted and trained by anti-government guerrillas, the national news agency said.

UNICEF operates programs throughout Mozambique for the benefit of children affected by the country's 11-year-old guerrilla war.

After arriving from Zimbabwe, where he attended a conference about children in southern Africa, the American singer on Sunday was taken to a school in Maputo for youths who escaped or were freed after being abducted by the Mozambique National Resistance rebels, the AIM news agency said.



Hepburn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hosts Pat Boone and Mary Frann helped the 17th Annual National Easter Seal Society Telethon raise a record \$35,189,425 in

pledges during the 20 hours it was televised nationally.

The amount surpassed last year's record of more than \$33.2 million, said John R. Garrison, Easter Seal's chief executive officer.

The benefit, which ended Sunday afternoon, helps the society provide services to children and adults with handicaps such as cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy.

Miss Frann, who was co-host of the daytime portion of the telethon with Boone, plays Joanna Loudon on CBS' "Newhart" show. The night host was disabled actress Nancy Becker-Kennedy, who makes regular appearances on the ABC daytime soap opera "General Hospital."

NEW YORK (AP) — You might expect something rather ghoulish to emerge from the kitchen of a Manhattan restaurant run by Al Lewis, who played Grandpa on "The Munsters."

But the food is quite traditional: pasta, pizza and veal parmesan.

"I would venture to say that I know Italian food better than most Italians in New York," said Lewis, who imported two chefs from Italy for the eatery, aptly named Grandpa's.

Lewis, who also starred in "Car 54, Where Are You?" says he doesn't miss show business despite exchanging scripts for recipes.

"This is showbiz to me," he said in this week's People magazine. "On TV, I bring joy and fun and laughter. I'm bringing a little bit of that here."

HONOLULU (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck says he's grown attached to his character in "Magnum, P.I.," and will miss the irreverent private detective now that the TV series is ending.

"It's emotional," he said. "I hope he never quite leaves me. I don't know what life is like without Magnum."

Selleck's lips were sealed about the show's final episode, expected to be broadcast in May.

"The bus doesn't go over the side of the cliff," Selleck said Saturday at a kind of farewell news conference at the Diamond Head sound stage, home for the CBS-TV show the past eight years.

"But I... I won't tell you any more," he said. "I can't say how it's going to turn out. He's (Magnum) going to be in a lot of trouble this time, though."



Selleck

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter, brother of former President Jimmy Carter, is reported to be doing well after undergoing an experimental treatment for pancreatic cancer.

The 50-year-old Carter, who was diagnosed with the disease in September, has been undergoing a regimen involving radiation and chemotherapy along with intravenous injections of a solution containing platinum, the metal used in jewelry.

Dr. Martin York, Carter's physician at Emory University Hospital, said recently it is too early to tell if the cancer is gone.

The survival rate for victims of pancreatic cancer using conventional treatment of radiation and chemotherapy is three to six months.



Carter

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Coarse file
- Bistro
- Cultivated
- breve
- Playwright's device
- Thomas — Edison
- Sweetheart
- Den
- Stitch
- Appear
- Perplex
- Convertible e.g.
- Engrave
- Flag
- Most hackneyed
- City on the Oka
- Did a blacksmith's job
- Wimbledon winners
- Old-fashioned oath
- Obscure
- Measure
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- Rose or Rozelle
- Hurry along
- Compass indicators
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- Bill stamp
- Crowns of a sort
- Frigate feature
- Pindar offering
- Check copy
- Sorrows
- Dilemma
- 1945
- Conference site
- Affections
- Musher's vehicle
- Hardy heroine
- Inflection

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- Toward shelter
- Cabbage salad
- Average
- Provides food

6 Cinders

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- Glitz
- Biological initials

44 Trattoria

- Hayworth
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- Gymnasts' aims
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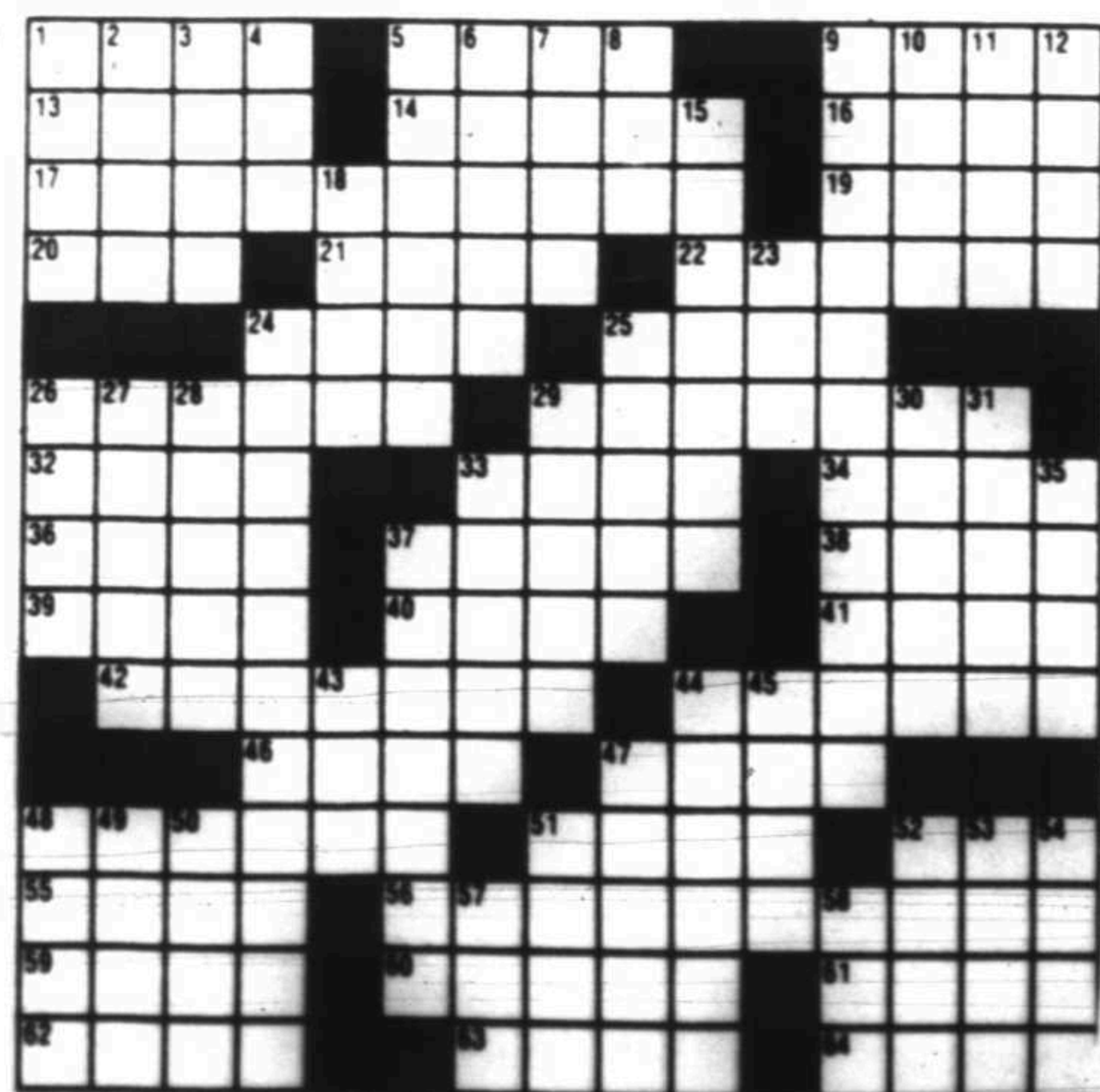
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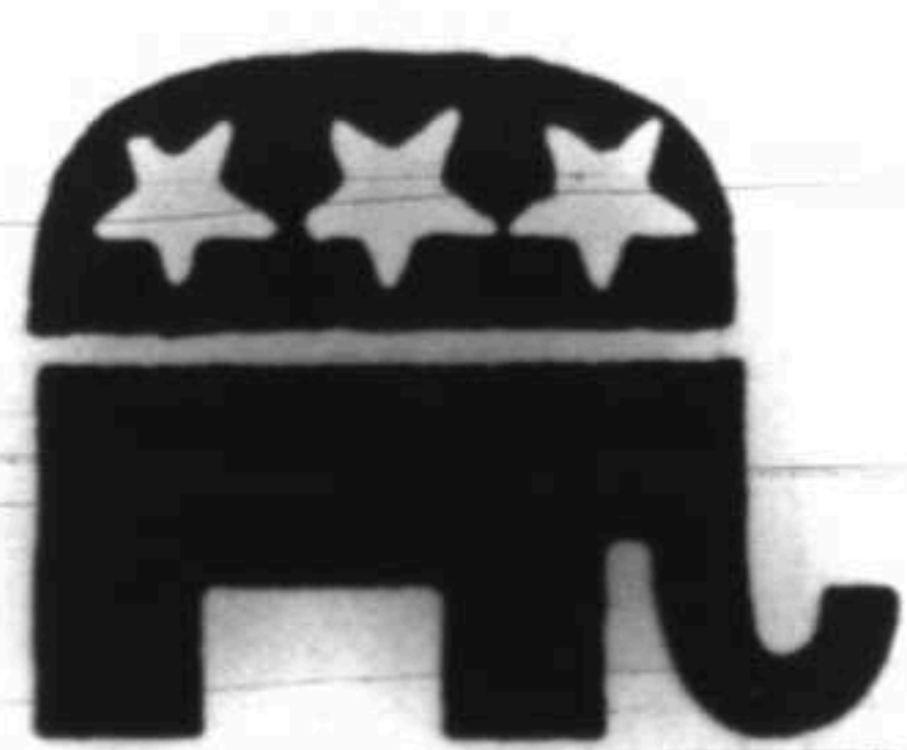
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NATION IN BRIEF

Veto change could affect power balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The line-item veto power sought unsuccessfully by chief executives from Ulysses S. Grant to Ronald Reagan could upset the delicate balance between the legislative and executive branches in favor of the president, a new study suggests.

Granting such power would also increase political confrontations and send lawmakers searching for ways to neutralize it, just as has happened in states, said the National Academy of Public Administration.

The organization, a nonpartisan research group, studied line-item veto provisions contained in 43 state constitutions and gave them mixed reviews.

"The item veto is not a simple, politically neutral device for bringing about economy and efficiency in government. It is first and foremost a political instrument and should be understood in this context," the report said.

AIDS warning criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — Two noted sex experts who criticized health authorities for failing to stress the threat of AIDS to heterosexuals have themselves been criticized by an AIDS expert for making recommendations that might alarm the public.

But in their new book, William Wasters and Virginia Johnson say that medical experts have played down their findings rather than present worst-case scenarios "in the understandable wish to avoid mass panic."

The book, "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS," calls for widespread mandatory testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome infection by pregnant women, couples seeking marriage licenses and hospital patients between ages 15 and 60.

Excerpts from the book are appearing in this week's issue of Newsweek magazine. The authors run the Masters and Johnson Institute in St. Louis and wrote a best seller, "Human Sexual Response."

Relationships changing

NEW YORK (AP) — Single women are changing their attitudes about sexual relationships because of the threat of getting AIDS, according to a poll conducted for People magazine.

The national telephone survey, conducted by Market Facts of New York, asked 500 women ages 18 to 49 about the impact of AIDS, the magazine reported in this week's issue.

The survey found that the threat was on their minds even though the medical community has said very few AIDS cases have occurred outside of the known risk groups, which include homosexuals and intravenous drug users, People said.

Witness given immunity

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — State senators hearing Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial decided today against granting immunity to a witness who is accused of making a death threat against a former top

Mecham aide.

Attorney General Bob Corbin told lawmakers that granting immunity to Lee Watkins, former head of state prison construction, could wind up protecting him from prosecution for alleged crimes "you have no way of knowing about today."

Senators were considering whether to grant "use immunity" to Watkins to force him to say whether he threatened the life of Donna Carlson last November, which would have meant his testimony could not be used against him in criminal court. Impeachment charges against the 63-year-old Mecham, first-term Republican, included a charge that he tried to thwart an investigation into Watkins' alleged threat.

Prepayment suspended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Falling bond interest rates and unexpectedly high tuition increases have forced Duquesne University to suspend a trendsetting tuition prepayment plan, according to school officials.

The small Roman Catholic univer-

sity announced three years ago that alumni could enroll their newborn children for \$4,450 as full tuition payment for four years of education. The plan was expanded in 1980 to include non-alumni.

The college takes the money and invests it, with the proceeds covering tuition for four years of college when the child is grown.

Quakes shakes Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The third severe earthquake in the Gulf of Alaska in four months prompted brief evacuations along the coast and was felt hundreds of miles away, but no damage or injury was reported.

The quake shook buildings and led to tsunami warnings that forced hundreds of coastal residents from their homes Sunday afternoon.

Alec Medberry, a spokesman for the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer, said the 1:35 p.m. quake generated a tsunami, but the tidal wave was only a little over a foot

high when it reached Yakutat on coast.

The quake, centered about 350 miles southeast of Anchorage, was computed at 7.2 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., the agency said.

It said the tremor was felt strongly from Anchorage to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, about 725 miles away.

School funding opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil liberties group is pressing ahead with a lawsuit to end all U.S. aid to religious schools abroad, even though Congress eliminated the \$6 million program that sparked the action.

C. Edwin Baker, a staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, said the group amended its complaint after President Reagan signed a bill last month rescinding \$6 million that was slated to build schools in France for North African Jews.

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330 Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
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370 Airlines
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500
MERCHANDISE

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405 Garage Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
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510 Office Supplies
520 Store Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
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570 Offroad Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

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RENTALS

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

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anyone knowing their whereabouts - please contact Stephanie or Dave Kelly Realtors 687-0593.
CALL D.A.D. today! 684-0965.

ADOPTION
Happily married couple can give love, education, and the best things in life to an infant. Expenses paid. Let us help you through this difficult time. Call us on collect evenings and weekends.
Susan and Jim
212-962-3604

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park. Six spaces in "Garden of Devotion." Choice next to road. Call 1-363-3904. Monday through Saturday, 9:00AM - 6:00PM.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Brown with white spot on chest. Male Pit Bull, three months old. Vicinity of Sorey and Edgewood. Call 699-4133.
REWARD: Lost tan Chihuahua weighing 10 lbs. 2 1/2 yrs. Last February 21st. Reward 682-6426.

LOST: Siberian Husky (Male) black and white. Male, one brown eye. One blue eye. Last February 21st. Reward 682-6426.
LOST: Long haired Spitz mix. White, female. Timberland area. Very loved. Reward 682-6426.

FOUND: Male black and white. White face collar. 700 block Ames. 683-2541.
FOUND: Male black cat. Yellow leather collar with studs. 1200 W. Missouri. 683-2941.
FOUND: Male, orange tabby, brown reflective collar. 600 W. Kansas. 683-2941.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses. Vicinity of Alton's Grocery. Midland Drive. 682-9045. Reward.
FOUND: Wedding Photos. one 8x10 and one 4x5. Found in library back of building houses. Marc Photography photos. 699-0012.

FOUND: Girl's bicycle. Purple 682-0608. evening.
FOUND: Male Great Dane cross. Brindle colored. On Andrews Highway near Pinkies. 4 to 6 months old. 689-3409.

60MONEY LOANS WANTED
NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rolex, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silverware. Top prices.
WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE
IN THE ATRIUM SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-7127

100% Financing on room additions. \$118. \$244 monthly. \$200 cash rebate. Handy Man Company. 563-8832.
WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and cash collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop. #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

A cash loan to \$10,000. No credit or employment needed. (See program) 818-377-5410. 24 hours.
NEED financing for a large project. \$50,000. Call 694-0016.

SUPER SELLER ADS 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS
Up to 15 words (each additional word 10¢) private party advertising only. Limit of 1200 total merchandise value per ad.
CALL
682-6222

SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS
ENROLL NOW! Learn Truck Driving "by" weeks. Auto Body Repair. 6 months. Auto Mechanic. 6 months. Diesel Mechanic. 11 months. A/C Repair. Heating. 6 months. Sheet Metal. 3 months. Sheet Metal Design. 6 months. Welding. 6 months. Major Appliances. Repair. 11 months. Apartment & Building Maintenance. 11 months. Day & Night Classes. Job Search Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call 800-237-8827 or write for information. Cactus Career Institute. 706 Knickerbocker Road. San Antonio, Texas 78204.

AIRLINE TRAVEL
Career Training. Midland. Day & Evening. Classes.
Financial Placement Assistance. (915) 687-0530. Midland. Travelways International Academy.

BE THE BEST TRUCK DRIVER
Home Study. Resident Training.
Financial Aid Available.
Job Placement Assistance.
Accredited Member of NESC.
687-0775
2303 W. Wall #330
SUPERIOR
Training Services
Headquarters Phoenix AZ

EXERCISE YOUR WINGS
*93% of available graduates are placed in the industry as flight attendants, travel agents, airline reservationists, ticket agents, or other travel related employees.
TRAIN TO TRAVEL
1-800-492-2160

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A GLAMOROUS CAREER?
Cosmetology is exciting and can offer you unlimited job opportunities!
Financial Aid Available Job Placement Assistance
Aladdin
BEAUTY COLLEGE
900 S. Midland 500 W. University 414 W. 10th
Midland Odessa Odessa
694-6616 337-1044 332-0394

210 General Help Wanted
CHRISTIAN Church of Midland needs adult to supervise children, ages 4 up. Sundays 9:30am-7:00pm, during meetings, etc. Approximately 10-15 hours monthly. References. Kathy 689-0434.

PIPELINE DRAFTSMAN
Entry-level permanent position. Knowledge of electrical schematics a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6877, Midland, Texas 79704.

WELL Tech is now hiring experienced Pulling Unit Operators. If no experience, please do not apply. Apply in person 1707 Garden City Hwy. Midland.

EXPERIENCED Truck driver 3 years driving experience with good driving record. 25 years of age and want house labor experience. Call 689-0977 or 686-0432.

LANDSCAPE maintenance help needed. Boring Landscaping Maintenance. 682-4436. Call after 5pm.

ELECTRONICS Technician, prefer digital troubleshooting experience. 563-1078.

TWO-way radio technician. Experience only. Lots of troubleshooting without schematics. 563-1078.

RICHARDS LABORATORIES
of Texas
Microbiology Services
MT (ASCP) Medical Technologist with 2 years experience in clinical Microbiology part time, full time, flexible hours.
For interview appointment call 563-8349 or send resume with handwritten letter to Richards Labs c/o N. Lane, P.O. Box 3453, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED mature Christian woman to keep two kids in my home Monday through Friday. 689-7260.

ANTHONY MECHANICAL SERVICES, INC.
HUAIC Services Technician Needed
5 Years Commercial
HUAIC Experience Required.
Call 697-4181 For Appointment
Salary DOE

HAIRSTYLISTS wanted, full or part time. 9:00AM - 6:00PM. Monday-Saturday. Call 687-5964. Ask for Diane.

FIRE restoration company seeking a serious, mature individual for employment as a cleaning technician. High school graduate or equivalent preferred. Must have a clean driving record and be able to communicate well verbally and in writing. For interview appointment call 686-0833.

AIRLINE POSITIONS
Customer service reps. Flight attendants, maintenance mechanics and avionics. Entry level positions available. Good salaries. Call (312) 298-4009.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Growing Midland company is now scheduling interviews for several immediate openings. Must be neat in appearance. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay. Opportunity to advance. Must have lived in Midland area at least two years.
685-1718

ACCOUNTANT/CPA
Two to four years experience. financial, oil and gas. \$30,000+. All inquiries confidential.
687-2087

OIL FIELD PURCHASING BUYERS
Local oil field equipment supply company has immediate opening for part time purchasing buyer familiar with oil field products and computerized purchasing systems. Rapid growth company desires need for fast pace strong individual. Call for appointment only. 563-2880. Highland Pump Company. Ask for Herman Dancy.

MAINTENANCE MAN
needed for apartment complex. Must be experienced in apartment maintenance and give references that can be checked.
Send resumes to BOX 110 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1630. Midland, Texas 79702.

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK
is accepting applications for LVN positions. 7:00am to 7:00pm shift. Benefits include vacation, holidays, group health, pension plan. Please apply at:
Manor Park
Mabee Health Care Center
2208 N Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas 79707 or
Call for appointment between 9:00am and 4:00pm
Monday through Friday.
689-9898

LOCAL INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS OPERATOR NEEDS LAND SECRETARY
Applicant MUST be personable, mature, energetic, and experienced in land (preferably some legal) matters.
Job duties include:
Assistant to land manager, general counsel, general secretarial task and filing.
Send resumes with cover letter to: BOX 19
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1630
Midland, Texas 79702

TOP PAY FOR TOP PEOPLE
We're looking for ASE Certified Mechanics with experience in both domestic and foreign cars and trucks for our fast growing service department in Alamogordo, New Mexico. There's plenty of work in our fully equipped shop with an excellent pay plan and benefits for the person looking for a solid future. Alamogordo has a great Southwestern lifestyle and climate with all type of recreation and entertainment close by. For additional information contact:
Alan Schalk at
Dick Blanks, Ford Mercury Lincoln Toyota. 505-434-4800

SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS

Join us... For an exciting future!
All positions available
Competitive pay and good working conditions. Pays between \$3.85-\$6.00 per hour. Furs is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at the following location:
Town & Country Shopping Center
Midland
Furs Cafeterias

OB CHARGE NURSE MED/ SURG CHARGE NURSE
Opening for a full time 3-11 and 11-7 Charge Nurse and Med/ Surg Charge Nurse in our 146 bed acute care medical center located 65 miles NW of San Antonio in the heart of the hill country. Starting salary will be commensurate with experience and training. We offer a generous benefit package including medical, dental, life insurance, long term disability, tax sheltered annuity, education assistance program and pension plan. Call collect: 512-257-9440.

Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital
710 Water Street
Kerrville, Texas 78028
EOE

CABOT
Immediate opening for
METER INSPECTOR
in Midland, Texas. Position required to live in Midland. Position requires a minimum of two years of recent experience in orifice meter testing repair. Maintains and operates all measurement facilities, required to change charts, inspect and maintain all flow in regulating equipment.
We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits. Please send resume to:
Cabot Gas Supply, Corp.
P.O. Box 5810,
Lubbock, Texas 79417
EOE

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED
Honest, Christian woman to do housework, ironing, cleaning, etc. occasionally stay with children over night. Must be dependable, reliable, and have references.
Hours 10:00am to 4:00pm. Monday through Friday. Apply to P.O. Box 50218, Midland, TX 79705.

EXPERIENCED SOUSHA Chef and cook wanted to work in a gourmet dining room club. Evening and weekend hours required. Call 563-0980 for an appointment and interview.

HAB SAFARI Beauty Salon, space for lease. Terra Del Sol, 3203 W. Culbertson, 694-2517.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Expanding mid-size company needs a progressive thinking capital R/P programmer/analyst with five to seven years of oil and gas experience. System 34/36. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes in confidence to M/S, P.O. Drawer 612007, Dallas, TX 75261.

PHONE sales, Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm. Saturday, 10am to 1pm. No experience needed. Easy work. Call collect at 683-2222.

PUMPER needed. Strictly company. Two years experience. Send resume to Box 51131, Midland, Texas 79705.

COUPLE wanted to share property for three months. Retired couple. In group home in Odessa. Must have good communications skills and good driving record. Salary \$1200 to \$1400 per month. Apply at MMAR 31728, Karnit Hwy. Odessa, TX 79628.

EXPERIENCED BROILER COOK
EVENINGS
Midland County Club has openings for the above positions. Experience, speed and cleanliness necessary. Great benefits and conditions for those who qualify. Apply in person only. Monday and Saturday 2pm-5pm and Tuesday 2pm-5pm. See Chef Scott.

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY
Interviewing
Staffing and Personnel Coordinator. Full time position with good benefits. Healthcare experience preferred. Apply 3200 West Culbertson. Approved for Medicare and Medicaid.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for part time employment. Must be responsible for cash, must be the public. Dress code 3200 West Culbertson. OMA's huguenot center. Call Monday-Friday 684-6659.

NEEDED Talented musician for established working band. Guitarist or keyboardist. Must be able to sing lead and harmonize. Band plays old time Rock & Roll and top 40 country. 699-6155.

HOT labor operator needed. Experience required and general knowledge of Midland area helpful. 40 hours per week guaranteed. 683-5555.

WANTED Mature, reliable couple to manage motel in Odessa. Call 362-1613.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT WE WANT?
We are looking for people who are excited about working for a company where they can grow professionally, financially and personally. We are currently seeking experienced salespeople for our Midland distributor network and for our long-term Midland office. An experienced salesperson with a proven track record in the oil and gas industry is a must. A college degree and a minimum of two years of experience in the oil and gas industry are required. Send resume to: M. A. Schalk, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702. We will consider you for future opportunities.

210 General Help Wanted
SELL Avon. Basic fee paid. If you talk to me First Even Phone 699-2075.

SELLING a beautiful line of cool/warm coordinated colors is fun and profitable. Sell Avon. Betty - 687-1653.

NEED a part/full-time job? Need to earn extra money? Try Avon. Shelley, 699-2140.

MANPOWER Temporary Services, up-to-date, experienced, motivated, reliable, and hard working. Qualified applicants, 18-27, willing to relocate should call Mr. Felt, 687-1653.

AVON! We want you! Call 699-0119 today. Ask Verla how you can sell or buy the #1 product!

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MEDICAL Training, cooking, to evenings. occasionally stay with children over night. Must be dependable, reliable, and have references.
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AVON! We want you! Call 699-0119 today. Ask Verla how you can sell or buy the #1 product!

TELEPHONE REPAIR TRAINEES
We're looking for several highly motivated high school grads to train as telephone repair technicians. No experience required but must be interested in learning. Qualified applicants, 18-27, willing to relocate should call Mr. Felt, 687-1653.

1-800-354-9627
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Our technical department is growing and we need a dedicated, career-minded individual to join our team. Non-smoker and clean police record. Good benefits. Apply 1011 W. WASHINGTON Monday through Friday

HOUSEKEEPER, Monday-Friday, 3pm-5pm, one day 8am-3pm. Home, address, references to: Housekeeper, Box 2196, Midland 79702.

CERTIFIED nurse adult positions available. Parks Good Samaritan Village. 684-5707.

LAB Supervisor meeting NEW requirements of six years experience after qualifying by either HEW Certification Exam, BS degree in Medical Technology, or BS degree with certificate of internship in hospital. Contact Lane at 691-337-5411 in Odessa.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST
needed to work four days a week in a General Practice. Motivated self-starter. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume to: BOX 1-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOOKING for experienced, intelligent, bright, and enthusiastic employee to manage our tire store. Apply in person, between 8:00am and 5:00pm. 2804 W. Wall, Midland.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Female counselors, waterfront and horseback riding staff, cook, nurse, crafts director needed to work at Camp Mire Peak in Davis Mountains. For application, write: Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, Camp Mire Peak, Midland, Texas 79701.

BEAUTY Pageant Representatives needed part time. Average Call Lubbock (806) 797-0047.

CHILD CARE COUPLE NEEDED
Professional position open for a married couple wishing to work with troubled youth between the ages of 8 and 17. An established base care and residential treatment facility. Great opportunity for advancement with extensive training. Nationally recognized child care with chance for certification. Excellent benefits with salary. A live-in position. Contact Ed or Connie Thies at High Sky Children's Ranch, 915-674-7728 to arrange an interview.

HVAC-R MECHANIC
Five years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Write or call GREY REFRIGERATION 2917 E. Yandell El Paso, Texas 79903 1-565-9931

PROFESSIONAL person wanted. Must have experience in collections and some managerial skills. Please call collect at 697-4404.

210 Sales Help Wanted
UNIQUE SITUATION EXISTS
For lease of a large restaurant in conjunction with the largest lodging entity in San Angelo, Texas. Please contact:
Bob or Donna Seamark at: 915-949-0515

210 Sales Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING OPPORTUNITY
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for telephone sales program. No experience necessary. Will train. Must have pleasant clear telephone manner. Will be working from the Midland Reporter-Telegram office evenings, Monday-Friday from 5:45 PM until 8:45 PM. \$3.50 per hour guaranteed plus bonuses. Applications taken from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily at 201 E. Illinois Avenue. EOE.

210 Sales Help Wanted
Performance Performance
LEADING IMPORT DEALER is looking for TWO QUALIFIED SALESPeople who desire to make \$40,000 per year.

Qualified applicants must have college degree or two years sales experience with the willingness to learn the automobile industry and a desire to succeed. We offer the right people a guaranteed salary, demonstrator, health insurance with dental plan, paid vacation and professional training.

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 and 11:30 A.M. MONDAY through FRIDAY ASK FOR MIKE HENNIGAN

Performance Performance
"An ounce of Performance is worth a pound of promise."
4040 W. WALL
697-3293 563-2919

Performance Performance

Performance Performance

Performance Performance

Performance Performance

Performance Performance

Performance Performance

210 Sales Help Wanted
TELEPHONE sales, day or evening positions available. Best deal in town. Your reward work. Jim. 684-2130.

EVOLUTIONARY new six point network opportunity! No door-to-door, call backs or deliveries. 697-0153.

If you are a licensed real estate salesperson or are working toward getting your license, we would like to talk to you. We offer liberal commissions, no franchise fee to come out of your pocket, pleasant work atmosphere and professional training. Call Pat Kelly or Dave Kelly at Dave Kelly Realtors. 687-0593.

\$80K PER YEAR
National Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs REP. for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. (713) 782-1881

BE RICH & FAMOUS LAST MONTH OUR TOP REPS MADE OVER \$10,000
You can too with America's Hottest Music & Video Program. Call Mr. Gray.
305-627-8556

210 Situations Wanted
I provide security services. Licenses available day or night. References. Call 686-0635, ask for Leonard.

240 Child Care
BABYSITTING day or night. Hot lunches and snacks provided. Home-based. Call 699-5432 or 686-9631.

MRS. ELLA'S Day Care, Clean and safe. CPR / First Aid. Ages 0-5. meals/snacks. 689-6763.

HAVE opening for two. Same lunch and snack. 7:30 to 5:30. 694-9931.

CHILD CARE Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services. Not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department. For application, write: Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, Camp Mire Peak, Midland, Texas 79701.

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210 Sales Help Wanted

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSE boarding and conditioning
Grain and hay twice a day. Box stalls or large clean outdoor stalls, indoor arena, six horse walker, and hot rooms. Call today for special rates, Butch Thompson's Triple T Stables, 381-8466 or 381-4426.

HORSEBOARDING, Oats and Hay
twice a day, top-notch horse care, exercise arena, clean & NorthEast area. 694-4978.

★ ANIMAL CUISINE ★
Show Master Call: \$4.99 / 50¢
Ham Scratch: \$5.00
Dear Cost: \$4.00
Coastal Hay: \$3.75
Eukanuba, tem's, and Mocha for pets
Paradise, Candy, Finch
more bird feed
Drive through for your convenience
5406 Thompson
877-300-3000

510 Office Supplies

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

Wooden desks, file cabinets, chairs, conference table, modular offices and much more.

BRYAN LOWELL CORP.
1503 W. Industrial
Executives Equity II Phone System
Five lines, music, four phones,
intercom, speed dial, memory.
Cost \$3600. Sell for \$1250.
Call 669-7300.

DESKS, SECRETARIAL & EXECUTIVE
Executive: From \$100 - \$200 w/chair
Secretarial desk \$125 - \$175. 3rd
long table, \$50 - \$100. 2nd chair
and cabinet, \$100. Two fabric price

\$50. \$125. Computer printer table, \$50. Other miscellaneous office pieces. *Antique Modernist Desk by General Firearms*. \$250

Call 699-7300

540 Building Materials

1000's Of yards of crushed caliche road base passing Texas Highway Dept. standards. Type I Grade 3 specifications. Also available 1 1/4" crushed rock. Fine screening. Pecos River Concrete Sand, and Masonry Sand. Call Jerry Vines, Inc. 682-7031, 2927 Rantan Mvwy.

550 Portable Buildings

Price reduced! Steel mounted building, equipped for food service. A bargain at \$3,500. Ronnie 366-7556

12'x12' Barn Sale, Port. Bldg on skids. 10x12, 10x16, and 12x24. We'll Del. 502-8022 Cheaper! Portable Bldgs

NEW 8x12 portable building, \$753

560 Machinery and Tools
12 INCH Montgomery Ward table saw with table extensions and two new carbide tip blades, \$200. 697-6141.

570 Oilfield Supplies
FOR SALE
Pipe Testing Unit Down Hole or Rack Testing. 1983 unit mounted on 1973 GMC truck. All related tools for 2 1/2" through 5 1/2". Excellent condition. Phone 911-6655-5134 or 949-2942.
FOR SALE structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

580 Farm Equipment
TROY-BUILT 1800, all models in stock for immediate delivery. Factory authorized sales and service. Will meet any Troy-Built factory offer. Bob's Rental Center, 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-

600 Rooms For Rent

Bedroom for rent. Private entrance. Linens furnished. Bills paid. Cable and TV. No drinking. 684-6160.

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS paid/ low rent: one bedroom, \$775/\$195. Two bedrooms, \$223. Cable. \$165 plus electric. 685-3327/

EFFICIENCY. Nice and clean. Also one bedroom, covered parking, walk-in closet. 607-3510.

TEXAS Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly
\$100 up. Stereo, refrigerator, TV. Showers. Utilities paid. 694-0360, 682-7793.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms
now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY: \$120 plus bills. Short walk to schools and Memorial Hospital. Deposit \$85. 685-3327

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BILLS paid: One bedroom, \$210. Two bedroom, \$260. Laundry room, storage, off street parking. 685-3327

BILLS paid: One bedroom \$185, \$195 with parking, off street parking, close to town. 685-3327

**TOWN PLAZA
CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT**

- Security Gates.
- Private Patios.
- Well Maintained.
- Lovely Pool.

•Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
•Conveniently located.
•Quiet Atmosphere.

2 bedroom, \$220
2 Bedrooms, \$325
Call 699-5181

Walk to Work

Downtown, ONLY \$195 • Adult
Secure • Nice Lg. 1-br • Endless Heat
End of Pool • Ref. air/Hot • Cable, Dish-
washers, Laundry, Parking • Pmt. \$40.
Call
CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922
Walk • 5pm-7pm weekdays 10am-7pm
NW Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Lou-
isville, 2-1/2 bdrms, 10' ceilings, 10' wide
doors, Townhomes, 685-4514.

PRICE two bedroom duplex, all electric,
new refrigerator, dishwasher 1713
Married/Ref. \$2000 plus bills. \$100
deposit. 682-3620

111-8 EAST Cedar. Spacious, 2 bed-
room duplex, refrigerated air, \$225
month, \$100 deposit. 685-1618

**THE LUCK
THE IRISH**

SPECIAL

HOME

DRIVE

MANAGEMENT

