

Gibson's booming bat ends Padres' World Series quest as Detroit closes out San Diego in five games.

SPORTS — 1B



Ford bargainer Peter Pestillo outlines a tentative agreement with UAW.

BUSINESS — 4B

The idea for a museum exhibit on those tumbling tumbleweeds was prompted by a visit to West Texas.

LOCAL — 1C

The problem of aging doctors who keep practicing when their mental faculties have declined is gaining attention.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1984

Vol. 56, No. 220

Salvadoran leaders gathering for talks

La Palma ready for colorful role

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

LA PALMA, El Salvador — La Palma gives the impression that if anything ever was destined to happen here, it happened a long time ago.

But as it readied for the first head-to-head dialogue between government leaders and leftist guerrilla officials, after five years of war, the sleepy mountain village looked like it was ready to welcome back a national hero.

Strings of white flags fluttered across the streets and town square. Signs proclaiming "La Palma Supports Peace" and — more pragmatically — "No Parking" plastered almost every house around the square. Balloons and a paper mache white dove dangled from the bell tower of the church where the talks were to be held.

Some things don't change so quickly.

The clock in the 53-year-old tower next to the church has read 9:03 for as long as anyone here can remember. A clown in Charlie Chaplin attire and a magician in Chinese robes performed Sunday night from a rickety kiosk in the square while journalists crowded the top of it completing last minute communications connections.

Television networks have rented houses around the square and they were set up to transmit live around the world from this town which has only 20 telephones.

On Sunday evening, leftist political leaders Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora arrived here in a small motorcade and sped through the town heading north. Nearly 40 cars and vans full of journalists started after them in a Keystone Cops style chase that went to the Honduran border six miles away, back through La Palma and up a mountain road where it stopped and the leftist negotiators finally agreed to a 30-minute press conference.

Rural residents along the chase route watched in amazement as the flurry of speeding vehicles went by the first time and laughed as it retraced its tracks, swerving around International Red Cross vehicles that had attempted form blockades.

This usually is a very quiet place.

The owner of the tiny hotel here says the only visitors he gets these days are guerrillas or army troops, depending on who holds sway at a given moment. Neither, he lamented, is very good about paying for rooms.



The town of La Palma, in northern El Salvador, prepares for first-time peace talks in the on-going guerilla war in the Central American nation. As visitors mill about the square, above, workmen prepare the church for meetings. A woman, standing in a doorway scarred by fighting, right, waves a white flag.



Duarte's caravan to arrive today

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

LA PALMA, El Salvador — Leftist rebel leaders made final preparations at a mountain camp for today's peace talks with President Jose Napoleon Duarte — the first such meeting since El Salvador's civil war began five years ago.

Two leaders of the guerrillas' political movement arrived from Panama and traveled without incident through government-controlled territory Sunday to reach the camp and link up with a pair of rebel military commanders.

Duarte was to leave the capital, San Salvador, this morning in a caravan expected to contain at least 300 vehicles jammed with supporters he invited to join him.

Thousands of people already had gathered in La Palma, a northern mountain town of about 2,000 residents, to observe the talks.

Ruben Zamora and Guillermo Ungo, the rebels' political leaders, said they expected no breakthrough today but hoped the talks would lead to continuing negotiations.

"Mostly, we just want to keep talking," said Zamora. "It is an important step, but only a first step."

Zamora and Ungo arrived in San Salvador from Panama aboard a Colombian plane, their first public appearance in their homeland in four years. They were driven north about 50 miles to La Palma by a French diplomat, and spent the night at a guerrilla camp.

A handful of diplomats based in San Salvador greeted them at the airport. No crowds met them and there was no sign of armed security forces at the airport.

Both sides agreed to keep armed forces at least six miles away from La Palma, and to leave security to the Roman Catholic Church, the Red Cross and Salvadoran Boy Scouts.

Ungo, recalling thousands of political murders during the civil war, criticized the lack of security. "Despite all of that, we are here," he told reporters.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, Duarte's chief of staff and a member of the government's negotiating team, said "He's right, security measures do not exist. The only people to cover us are the press, the church and the people."

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Reagan makes swing through South; Candidates prepare for next debate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was making a campaign foray into the friendly political confines of the South today, beginning the countdown week leading to his crucial second debate with Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale.

The president's one-day swing into the region that always has given him strong support included stops in Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia. He was delivering speeches at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, at Greenville, S.C., Technical College, and at a rally in Macon, Ga.

Four years ago, running against Georgian Jimmy Carter, Reagan carried every southern state except Georgia. This year, Reagan is considered the leader in every state in the South.

at Tuscaloosa, Reagan was being introduced by Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, one of the conservative Republicans elected in the Reagan landslide year of 1980.

From there he was flying to Macon for a rally hosted by Mayor George Israel, a 36-year-old Republican considered a rising star in the state GOP and chairman of

the Reagan campaign in Georgia.

Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale, meanwhile, was already pointing toward their debate this Sunday, telling a national radio audience that Reagan's "good intentions" aren't enough to ensure peace.

"Look us over closely" during the debate, Mondale said in his weekly paid radio broadcast. "Ask yourself, who has the discipline to master the facts? Who will take responsibility for his policies... Who will keep us strong — and drive to break the deadlock with the Soviets and lead toward a safer world?"

Mondale was flying to Missouri today for a campaign stop before going on to California.

The big question in the period between the two Reagan-Mondale debates was whether their first encounter reshaped the contest from what looked like a Reagan walkaway to a potentially tight contest.

Reagan campaign officials conceded that Mondale was the winner of the first debate, although they insist that it was just an "off night" for the president and that he will be in top form when the two candidates debate foreign and defense policy in Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday.

"I think this was the first week we really felt we were in a campaign," said Ed Rollins, Reagan's cam-

paign manager, in an interview Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Rollins added that "I think what Mr. Mondale did in the debate is, he became a credible candidate."

Robert G. Beckel, Mondale's campaign manager, appeared on the program with Rollins and said the Democratic candidate gained six points in the polls since the debate and added, "Walter Mondale proved himself to be a leader, in command on the stage with the great communicator."

Reagan spent the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, while Mondale was at his Minnesota home.

Vice President George Bush attended the World Series baseball game in Detroit before heading to California, where he is campaigning today.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, suffering from a cold, was taking it easy in New York early today before heading to Allentown, Pa., for an afternoon speech, and flying on to Cleveland.

Mondale told reporters in a question-and-answer session Sunday he planned to focus on defense and foreign policy issues during the week leading up to Sunday's debate.

Pre-registration points designated for Oil Show

Count down for the Permian Basin Oil Show is only days away, but the hectic opening-day registration may be a thing of the past, according to Registration Committee Chairman Cecil Smith.

Members of the oil industry may now pre-register at six locations throughout the Basin. In Midland, firms and individuals may register at Midland Center, 105 N. Main.

Oil companies and firms may drop off lists of employees intending to attend the oil show and return later to pick up registration badges, or individuals may pre-register on the spot at the locations.

A badge is necessary to attend the first two days of the show, reserved for the oil industry only. No children will be allowed entrance Wednesday and Thursday.

Other pre-registration locations are the Coliseum in Odessa, the old country club building in Andrews, Thrasher Trucking Company offices in Monahans, ARCO Oil & Gas in Crane, and the Chamber of Commerce in Hobbs.

The show opens Friday and Saturday to the public.

Play stirs dialogue about suicidal adolescents

By TARA BRADLEY-STECK
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Suicidal adolescents often share the feelings described in a Pulitzer prize-winning play about an epileptic woman who kills herself, according to psychiatrists who joined 450 theatergoers viewing the drama.

Seeing "Night Mother," by Marsha Norman, "would only catalyze the idea among a group of adolescents who were depressed and thinking about it anyway," said Dr. Joaquin Puig-Antich, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

"I would suggest advising parents who bring adolescents to talk to them afterward," said Puig-Antich, one of about 15 psychiatrists, therapists and clinicians who participated in a panel discussion after the play Sunday.

Their talk at the Pittsburgh Public

School sponsors seminar on suicide prevention

HOUSTON (AP) — The first step to preventing the type of teen-age suicides that have plagued a Houston suburb is identifying the warning signs, says Betty Comstock, a former president of the American Association of Suicidology.

Ms. Comstock, an associate professor of psychology at Baylor College of Medicine, told about 60 parents and concerned citizens at a seminar Sunday that the symp-

oms of the suicidal person are recognizable.

"Suicide is a specific piece of behavior of something troubling in the life of the individual," Ms. Comstock said. "There regularly are signs when someone is suicidal, although these signs often go unnoticed or unappreciated."

Warning signs of a potential suicide, experts say, might include changes in sleeping or eating patterns, threats about committing suicide and tenden-

cies towards isolation.

"We are here to help relieve some of the burden," said Daniel Griffin, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at Bay Area Day Hospital. "We must find ways to end these events in our community."

The increase in suicides nationwide has struck in lower income areas as well as predominantly white, affluent suburbs like Clear Lake, Ms. Comstock said.

Please see SCHOOL, Page 2A

tain, don't succeed. But I wouldn't be surprised if there is a group of adolescents that have such an urge to do it that there are no ambivalences," he said.

The play opens as Jessie calmly tells her mother, Thelma Cates, that she is going to shoot herself.

But Dr. Duane Spiker said that in most cases, suicide is not a decision made by a rational mind.

"It's unrealistic to be so logical," said Spiker, an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "The play gives a false impression that suicide is a rational act. It's rare that a person could be so chronically miserable and so rational."

Suicide victims "almost always have some identifiable psychiatric illness which is treatable, and it's tragic that these people die," he said.

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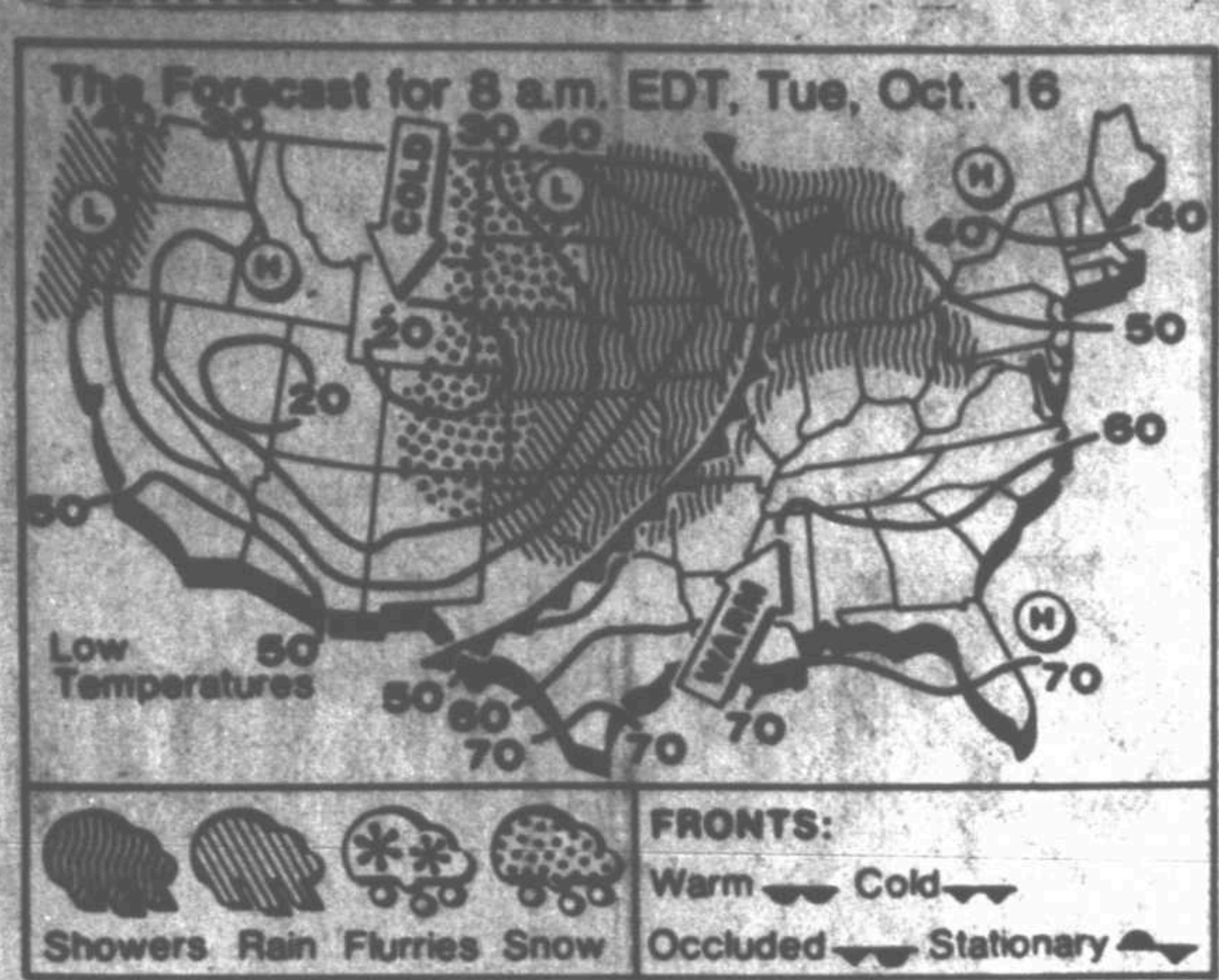
Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 50s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers through Tuesday for the Great Lakes and central Plains, with rain expected in the Pacific Northwest and snow predicted for the Rockies.

Crisp, cool weather expected to continue

From Staff and Wire Reports

The crisp fall weather will continue tonight, with partly cloudy skies, a low in the mid 50s and a 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be from the southeast at 10-20 mph, and Tuesday afternoon will increase to 20-30 mph from a southwesterly direction. Tuesday will also be partly cloudy, with a high in the mid 70s and a 20 percent chance of rain, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Sunday's high of 80 was 11 degrees below the record for the date of 91, set in 1970, while the overnight low of 45 was 9 degrees above the 1966 record of 36.

STATE

A strong cold front blew into West Texas early today, dropping temperatures to the low 50s across the Panhandle and forecasters predicted the trough would embrace the rest of the state by Tuesday.

The chilly spell extended from just east of Wichita Falls, to Abilene and south of Midland.

By contrast, South Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley enjoyed readings in the mid 70s, with temperatures reaching the low to mid 60s elsewhere in the Lone Star state.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 50s, a 20 percent chance of rain, and winds from the southeast at 10-20 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s, a 20 percent chance of rain, and winds from the southeast at 10-20 mph, changing in the afternoon to 20-30 mph from the southwest.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 80 degrees
Overnight Low: 45 degrees
Sunset today: 7:17 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:53 a.m.
Precipitation: none inches
Last 24 hours: 0.48 inches
This month to date: 11.80 inches
1984 to date: 11.80 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Wind	Humidity
5 p.m.	51	5 m.p.h.	77%
7 p.m.	52	7 m.p.h.	87%
9 p.m.	53	8 m.p.h.	94%
11 p.m.	54	9 m.p.h.	98%
12 a.m.	55	10 m.p.h.	98%
1 p.m.	56	11 m.p.h.	98%
2 p.m.	57	12 m.p.h.	98%
3 p.m.	58	13 m.p.h.	98%
4 p.m.	59	14 m.p.h.	98%
5 p.m.	60	15 m.p.h.	98%

Texas temperatures

Monday

City	High	Low	Precip.
Abilene	78	51	0.00
Albino	91	72	0.00
Amarillo	78	40	0.02
Austin	78	62	0.00
Bastrop-Port Arthur	78	68	1.06
Beaumont	88	73	0.06
Brownsville	90	78	0.00
Bryan-College Station	87	67	0.00
Childress	87	67	0.00
Corpus Christi	87	74	0.50
Dalhousie	75	53	0.00
Dallas	75	64	0.00
Del Rio	84	62	0.00
El Paso	82	60	0.00
Fort Worth	74	61	0.00
Galveston	77	75	0.00
Hondo	80	62	0.00
Houston	82	70	0.25
Junction	80	63	0.00
Kingsville	83	74	0.00
Laredo	80	74	0.00
Longview	74	64	0.00
Lubbock	81	64	0.00
Lufkin	77	64	0.00
Marfa	78	47	0.00
McAllen	87	75	0.00
Midland-Odessa	80	68	0.00
Palacios	80	75	0.00
San Antonio	78	57	0.00
San Jose	80	60	0.00
Shreveport-La	77	65	0.15
Stephenville	80	75	0.00
Texasarkia	73	62	0.87
Victoria	84	73	0.19
Waco	77	66	0.00
Wichita Falls	74	53	0.00
Wink	79	48	0.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy and much colder with scattered showers in the north today. Partly cloudy and relatively warmer elsewhere. Tonight, cloudy and cold in the Panhandle with scattered rain mixed with snow elsewhere. High in the mid 50s in the Panhandle and in the 60s in the South Plains, with near 60 elsewhere. Low in the 30s in the Panhandle to the mid 40s in the South Plains, climbing to the 50s elsewhere.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers in extreme western regions. High in the low 70s to low 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms early in the southwest. Low in the 60s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s to the mid 80s.

South Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday in South-Central and southeast portions. High near 80, climbing to the 90s along the Rio Grande plains. Low in the 60s and 70s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Greenock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Mescal and Howard counties: Today - fair and cool morning becoming partly cloudy and warm after noon with high near 80. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph shifting to southeast 10 to 20 mph before noon. Tonight - partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s, wind southeast 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday - partly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the 70s. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph becoming southwest 20 to 30 mph after noon. Low and conditions will be reported.

Sterling, Coke, Irwin and Tom Green counties: Today - fair and cool morning becoming partly cloudy and warm after noon. High in the 80s, wind 10 to 15 mph variable in direction this morning becoming south 10 to 15 mph by noon. Tonight - partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s, wind south 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday - partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the 70s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph after noon. Low and conditions will be reported.

Correction

A story appearing in the Friday, Oct. 12, edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, included an incorrect figure.

The story showed Republic Bank Midland with \$11,942,000 in deposits during the second quarter of 1984. That figure should have been \$7,424,000. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call us at 685-5511, Ext. 150, and a correction will be published.

Doctors take risk, fight for money

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association took a public relations gamble last spring when it endorsed a one-year freeze on all doctors' fees to show it was serious about holding down health costs.

But just six months later, the association is taking a possibly greater risk by opposing in court a congressionally-mandated freeze on the Medicare payments to physicians.

It gives ammunition to skeptics who already think doctors charge too much. For instance, 65 percent of those surveyed by the American Association of Retired Persons in 1983 said excessive charges by physicians contributed greatly to health care cost increases. In addition, 72 percent said they would be willing to limit what health service providers could charge for their services.

The AMA views the mandatory freeze — which took effect Oct. 1 but is retroactive to July 1 — as unfair and claims Congress doesn't have the legal authority to impose such a measure because it only covers one federal program, albeit the largest one.

Congressional leaders describe the freeze as the latest in a series of attempts to hold down Medicare costs, this time passing on some of the burden to physicians instead of hospitals, patients or taxpayers whose steadily rising payroll tax deductions help finance Medicare.

Medicare beneficiaries probably won't see much difference in their expenses because of the freeze. It is designed to help hold down spending while Congress and the president decide to do about Medicare's impending bankruptcy, expected after 1990.

The freeze plan includes a "participating physicians" program which rewards doctors who agree to accept Medicare-set reimbursement rates as full payment for their services.

Such a physician would be agreeing not to charge the patient extra, even though Medicare rates are frequently lower than a physician's usual fee.

The participating physicians program is connected with Medicare's Part B insurance where beneficiaries pay a monthly premium in exchange for coverage of doctors' bills. Medicare pays 80 percent of what it deems the "reasonable" charge for a service and the patients pay the remaining 20 percent. With physicians who don't accept Medicare rates, patients must pay the extra costs.

The House Aging Committee has estimated that Medicare patients were charged \$5.6 billion more than Medicare considered reasonable during 1983. The fee freeze is supposed to save more than \$2 billion over three years.

The participating physicians program holds out the threat of monetary punishment (civil fines of up to \$2,000 and suspension from Medicare) for doctors who refuse to accept the Medicare rates and

ignore the fee freeze. All doctors are covered by the freeze, whether or not they accept the rates.

"We believe it is an unconstitutional act," said Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, president of the AMA, in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "It does not provide for equal protection under the law. It exceeds the authority Congress has and interferes with the right to contract for services."

"The response among physicians has been overwhelmingly a sense of outrage that the Congress would act in this fashion," he added.

Dr. James Sammons, executive director of the AMA, said some doctors might be forced out of business, denying Medicare patients the physicians of their choice, if the cost-cutting plan is allowed to proceed.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, calls the participating physicians program one of Congress' attempts at balancing the spending reductions in Medicare among hospitals, physicians and beneficiaries.

Congress had been wary of extending a cost-cutting program to doctors for fear of triggering higher fees for elderly Medicare beneficiaries, Dole said.

He argued that the plan in final form isn't exactly what either House or Senate members wanted. "The result was a compromise which produces the savings so essential to our efforts to reduce the federal deficit, and, I believe, addresses the concerns of both the physician com-

munity and this nation's elderly."

The AMA's suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis on Sept. 21, 1984. It sought an injunction delaying the fee freeze and the participating physicians' program because of problems in relaying information doctors needed to decide whether to participate. A federal judge refused to grant the injunction.

Judith Brown of the Health Care Financing Administration, which operates Medicare, said early responses show that most of the 500,000 eligible physicians would become participating physicians. As of Sept. 26, 1984, four days before the deadline, 65,300 doctors had joined the participating physician program. There are about 450,000 medical doctors and 15,000 to 20,000 doctors of osteopathy participating in Medicare. The rest are mostly podiatrists, optometrists and some chiropractors.

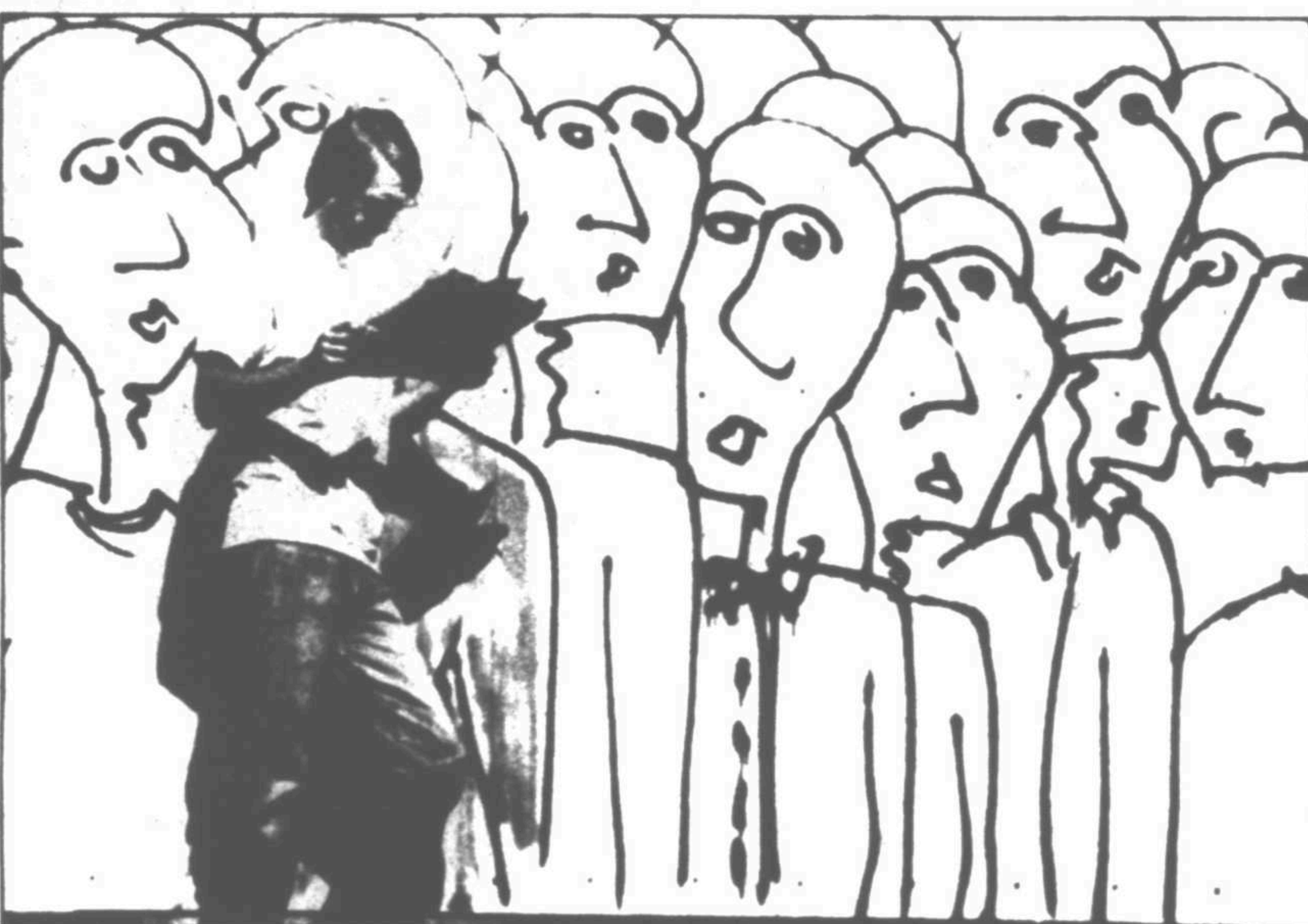
Incentives making it difficult for a doctor to say "no" to participation include:

—Listing in a directory available to Medicare beneficiaries through a toll free telephone number.

—Use of a streamlined billing system making it easier for them to collect from Medicare than for non-participating physicians.

—Identification which can be displayed in the doctor's office showing participation in the program.

—More reimbursement from Medicare than non-participants will get once the freeze ends.



A face in the crowd

Roy Harmon of Claremont, Calif., is lost in a sea of faces as he leans against a wall mural

Three immunology researchers to share Nobel Prize for medicine

By DICK SODERLUND
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The 1984 Nobel Prize for medicine today was awarded to three researchers for pioneering work in immunology, including promising theories on how to use the body's natural defenses to fight cancer.

London-born Niels K. Jerne, who works in Switzerland, was cited along with German Georges J.F. Koehler and Argentine Cesar Milstein for their theories on the development and control of the immune system, and the discovery of the principle for producing monoclonal antibodies.

The Karolinska Institute medical faculty, which selects the medicine prize winners, described Jerne, 73, as "the leading theoretician in immunology during the last 30 years." Jerne's theories have shed light on how the immune system develops and outlined the development of modern immunology, they said.

Jerne, who holds both British and

Danish passports, is professor emeritus of the Basel Institute of Immunology in Switzerland. He lives in France.

The Karolinska Institute said Milstein and Koehler were leaders in research on the body's production of antibodies, vital to its ability to protect itself against disease.

Koehler and Milstein in 1975 produced monoclonal antibodies with predetermined traits, Karolinska experts said in a prepared statement. "They immortalized antibody-producing cells by fusing them with tumor cells," the institute said.

"The method allows unlimited production of monoclonal antibodies with predetermined specificities. This has opened up completely new fields for theoretical and applied biomedical research and allows precise diagnosis as well as treatment of disease."

Koehler, 38, is a colleague of Jerne at the institute in Basel. Milstein, born in Bahia Blanca, Argentina, in October 1927, has worked in chemistry in Argentina and received his doctorate at Cambridge in 1960. He

stayed there and now heads the university's division of protein and nucleic acid chemistry.

He previously headed the molecular immunobiology division of Cambridge's biochemistry department.

Each of this year's prizes carries a stipend amounting to \$196,000.

Last year's winner of the medicine prize was American geneticist Barbara McClintock of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York.

Jerne presented the first of his three main pioneering theories into immunological research in 1965 and the last, his so-called "network theory," 10 years ago. That theory explained how the specific immune response is regulated.

The Karolinska professors said the network theory has been applied over the years in both experimental and clinical medicine, leading to treatments for infectious diseases. His research also has enhanced medicine's ability to prevent rejection of transplanted organs.

TALKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We are all taking the same risks," Rey Prendes said. "The president, like all of his delegation, will go with-out arms."

Rey Prendes, speaking at a news conference Sunday, said Duarte's proposal to the guerrillas would "be within the constitution." He suggested that the rebels would be asked to participate in free elections.

"This is a very divided country," Rey Prendes said. "The wounds will be difficult to heal. But we think there is a deep feeling among all of the people of the country to try to accept each other, even if there are deep wounds."

Duarte publicly called for his supporters to join him in La Palma because "we wanted the guerrilla commanders to see all the people asking them to end their armed struggle," he said.

Banners calling for peace and democracy were strung along Duarte's route, and most of the hundreds of rebel slogans that used to adorn walls, sidewalks and cliffsides in and around La Palma had been painted over.

The rebels have held La Palma for more than a year, except for occasional army forays into the town, and there has been no significant fighting in the community for almost two years.

Several hundred army troops moved into La Palma as guerrillas pulled out Friday. They stayed about six hours before Duarte ordered them out again.

Zamora and Ungo were to be joined in the negotiations by Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, commander of the Armed Forces of

National Liberation, and Joaquin Villalobos, commander of the Peoples Revolutionary Army.

The groups commanded by Cienfuegos and Villalobos are two of five which operate under the umbrella of the Faribando Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

Also chosen by the National Assembly to join Duarte were two officials picked to succeed Duarte should he die or be removed from office. They are Rene Fortin Magana, a leader of the Democratic Action Party, and Abraham Rodriguez, a Christian Democratic leader.

By mutual agreement, the talks were being observed by the Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, and other members of the Salvadoran Bishops Conference.

"This meeting represents a new way of facing this long conflict," Rivera y Damas said in his Sunday homily to 1,500 people jammed into the Metropolitan Cathedral in San Salvador. "Finally, we Salvadorans are assuming the role of protagonists. The national issues have been separated from the international."

Ungo and Zamora objected to the lack of international observers at the meeting, saying the presence of foreign diplomats would promote more open talks.

They had proposed that the talks be mediated by President Betsario Betancur of Colombia and observed by other foreign leaders. Duarte rejected the idea, saying he wanted the negotiations to be "strictly among Salvadorans."

Nevertheless, a number of foreign diplomats were on hand in La Palma. "I don't think they will have any role in the negotiations," said a French diplomat, who asked not to be identified. "But everyone else is going to La Palma for the ride, so why can't we?"

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jessie's decision comes during a year in which she has experienced no seizures. But rather than becoming happier and more contented, she becomes more determined to kill herself.

The apparent contradiction in behavior is a common phenomenon among epileptics because of the medical treatment they receive, said Dr. Jonathan Himmelhoch.

"We're taught to believe everything is fine and dandy if the convulsions are controlled," said Himmelhoch, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "But we have to realize the full extent of the syndrome."

Himmelhoch said an epileptic's seizures can be "overcontrolled" with medicine and result in depression or even suicidal tendencies.

"It's clear that many patients who go a long time without having a seizure become more depressed, irritable, even hallucinatory," he said. "And the more seizures they have, the fewer behavioral problems they have."

Epileptics will often seek psychiatric help for their depression and receive treatment with stimulants that may bring on more seizures. The dilemma within the patient makes suicides more likely, giving epileptics a suicide rate four times higher than the rate among the general population, Himmelhoch said.

"Until epilepsy becomes so destigmatized that we can talk about all of it, we're not going to get anywhere," he said.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1A)

"That suggests there is something more difficult about being an adolescent now than in the past," Ms. Comstock said.

"It's neither a white man's problem or a black man's problem," said Nora Berrera, coordinator of agency relations for Crisis Intervention of Houston. "It belongs to everyone."

The panel seminar, sponsored by a local crisis intervention program, follows six suicides in the Clear Lake area in the past two months.

"An individual who is concerned right now has an added layer (reason to commit suicide) — that is that suicide makes a kind of statement," Ms. Comstock said. "That may have an added appeal for certain individuals."

The seminar allowed panelists to dispel the myths about suicide. Ms. Berrera said.

"One of the biggest is that talking about it will make people more likely to commit suicide," said Ms. Berrera.

Ms. Berrera said another myth about suicide is that everyone who contemplates suicide is mentally ill. In fact, experts say studies show the suicidal person may be unhappy, but not mentally ill.

The seminar was held at the

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, (USPS 481-800) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1000, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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Sunday Only	\$48.00	\$34.00	\$24.00
MAIL RATES	1-Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Evenings and Sunday	\$88.00	\$58.00	\$38.00
Sunday Only	\$48.00	\$34.00	\$24.00
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.			



Hotel alarm

EL PASO (AP) — 100 people were injured during a fire at a hotel in El Paso, officials said.

The absence of city ordinance, requires smoke detectors, said Garmon said. Ignorance, said Garmon, was Saturday's fire. He said the hotel had passed fire safety inspection. The blaze occurred Saturday on the 200-room, 54-year-old hotel.

The hotel was one of the first erected in the U.S. It is a residential hotel, said Paul owner Mike Dipp.

"An elderly couple's pipe and even bed on fire," McClain said. "I taken to the hospital."

The man, identified Sunday in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a supervisor of others were treated Saturday from the fire.

Seven others smoke inhalation. Providence Memorial person was admitted, testing, a hospital. The condition of was not known. The Fire Department evacuated the entire building.

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STATE

Hotel lacked sprinklers, alarms, official says

EL PASO (AP) — A hotel where 100 people were evacuated and 12 injured during a fire had no smoke alarms or sprinkler system inside, a fire official said.

The absence was a violation of a city ordinance, effective Oct. 1, that requires smoke detectors in all rental units, District Fire Chief Bob Garmon said Sunday.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," said Garmon, adding that Saturday's fire was still being investigated. He said the downtown Plaza Hotel had passed its last semi-annual fire safety inspection in June.

The blaze occurred about 4:30 p.m. Saturday on the ninth floor of the 200-room, 54-year-old hotel, authorities said.

The hotel was built in 1930. It was one of the first Hilton hotels to be erected in the United States. Today, it is a residential and overnight hotel, said Paul Dipp, brother of owner Mike Dipp Jr.

"An elderly occupant was lighting his pipe and evidently caught the bed on fire," District Chief J.G. McClain said. "He was burned and taken to the hospital."

The man, identified as Joe Little, 82, was listed in stable condition Sunday in the Sun Towers Hospital burn intensive care unit, said nursing supervisor Lillian Harris. Two others were treated and released Saturday from the same hospital.

Seven others were treated for smoke inhalation and released from Providence Memorial Hospital. One person was admitted for further testing, a hospital spokesman said. The condition of the twelfth victim was not known.

The Fire Department eventually evacuated the entire building.

Herman Liebreich, 91, was in his room on the seventh floor when the fire started.

"Someone kept knocking on the door, saying the place was on fire and telling me to get out," he said. "Once I got out into the hall I could smell smoke."

"Someone, I don't know who, helped me walk down the stairs. I'm not immobile, but I don't think I would have made it down if that guy hadn't helped me," Liebreich said.

Hundreds of people attending a downtown street festival crowded around the hotel as firefighters led several hotel residents down a fire escape.

Kenneth Ramsey, 20, who was watching the blaze, told the El Paso Times he raced up a fire escape to help a woman and two little girls marooned on a seventh-floor landing.

"I was just looking at the flames," Ramsey said. "Then a suitcase was thrown. I thought it was a person. That was when I started worrying about the people. This strange feeling just started taking over me."

Firefighters initially evacuated the eighth, ninth, tenth and twelfth floors, Fire District Chief H.F. Jackson said. Later, as a precaution, all the lower floors were evacuated after the fire was extinguished.

People were allowed to re-enter the hotel after power was restored around 7 p.m., except for the south end of the ninth floor.

The room where the fire started was destroyed, and the ninth floor sustained smoke and water damage. Fire Capt. A. Adauto said the floor sustained about \$30,000 worth of damage.

Dead girl's parents in midst of 'nightmare'

BENBROOK (AP) — When Welton Thomas turned his gray car into the driveway of his brick home, he knew two little girls would rush out to greet him.

One was his 11-year-old daughter, Kerry, and the other, her best friend, 12-year-old Patricia Dempsey.

"I would hug them both, just like they were both my daughters," Thomas said.

These days, neither girl greets him.

Kerry Thomas died Sept. 8 from a shotgun blast to her face. The gun was held by her friend Patricia Dempsey, who is now in custody and has been convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

"We're just average people, living in a small town in an average home. Then bam, here we are in the middle of this nightmare," Thomas, 40, told the Dallas Times Herald.

On Friday, a jury decided Patricia did not intentionally kill her seventh grade classmate, but they ruled she recklessly caused her death.

The Thomases told the Times Herald they do not believe Kerry's death was an accident. They said they considered the jury's verdict of delinquent conduct-involuntary manslaughter a fair one.

But they said neither the trial nor the verdict ended their search for an explanation. They remain bewildered over why Patricia remained silent for four days after shooting Kerry.

"No one knows what was in Patricia's mind except Patricia and Kerry. Kerry is not here to tell us, and we are left with so many unanswered questions," said Thomas.

Kerry's father, a real-estate broker, and her mother, a secretary at General Dynamics in Fort Worth, expected their daughter to return home Sunday, Sept. 9, after spending the weekend with Patricia, who lives two blocks away.

But when Kerry didn't come home, her mother, Peggy, called the Dempseys and was told by Patricia that Kerry had left at about 5:30 p.m. the previous evening.

The Thomases panicked. They reported their daughter missing. For three days, they followed every lead in hopes of finding Kerry.

Through it all, Patricia kept quiet. Her parents, her brother and her cousin all joined the search, stopping by the Thomases' home every day.

"Patricia never came," Peggy Thomas said.

The little girl was questioned again and again about Kerry's disappearance, Mrs. Thomas said, "but she only gave one-word answers. She seemed almost callous, like she wasn't concerned."

Then, a neighbor found Kerry's body in the bushes behind Patricia's house. That was when Patricia admitted to her parents that she accidentally killed her best friend.

In Patricia's statements to police and at her trial, the girl said she never intended to kill Kerry. She told the jury she took the shotgun out to impress Kerry by showing her how to load it, but she said she does not remember pulling the trigger.

She testified she hid the body because she was afraid.

The Thomases said Saturday they never believed the shooting was accidental.

"After the shooting, if Patricia had run out of the house and told someone that something horrible had happened, our whole perspective would be entirely different," Kerry's father said.

"If I shot my best friend, I would run out and get help immediately," Peggy Thomas said. "And for all those days we were going crazy trying to find Kerry, she (Patricia) never said anything."

After Patricia told of the shooting, the Thomases said they found themselves reassessing the girls' friendship.

"She was over here all the time. She went swimming with us all summer. I was close to her," Kerry's mother said. "But then, we started hearing all kinds of things about how Patricia would get angry if she didn't get her way, about how she was jealous of Kerry. It all started to look different."

"It's so hard to look back, things that didn't seem important before the shooting now seem important," Kerry's father said. "Kerry was a very pretty girl with a knack of making people feel good when she was around them."

Witness: Plane hit object before crash

HARLINGEN (AP) — A witness to the crash of a Confederate Air Force seaplane in which six people died said it appeared one of the aircraft's pontoons hit an object in the waters of Laguna Madre just before the crash.

"When it hit the water, it cartwheeled and spun around and then flipped over," said Lou Austin, a Port Isabel charter fisherman.

Austin told the Valley Morning Star newspaper in Harlingen that the plane went down in a spray of water in a shallow area of the bay. He said it appeared one of the pontoons might have struck a sandbar or some other object in the water.

Doctors fishing in the bay Saturday morning and commercial fishermen were the first to reach the crash site of the vintage World War II PBV-6A Catalina.

At the site near Arroyo City, the plane's tail section lay upside down in 12 to 18 inches of water. The front section and wings were scattered in the bay waters.

Two small boats from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and one coast guard vessel remained at the scene to police the area, after four survivors and the bodies of six passengers killed in the crash were removed.

The huge seaplane was part of the Confederate Air Force, which was conducting its annual homecoming air show in Harlingen.

Despite the crash, AIRSHOW '84 continued Sunday. A brief memorial service was held in the morning and the show was closed by a "missing man" formation of four World War II Corsair fighters, one of which dropped out as the planes passed through the sky in a tribute to the victims.

Kenneth Bobo of Harlingen told the Valley Morning Star, "There were at least 10 boats at the plane by the time we got there. They went inside the plane to help the survivors."

He said the airplane came to rest



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Coast Guard personnel tow a Confederate Air Force PBV-6A Catalina which crashed into the Laguna Madre near Harlingen early Saturday.

Six members of the Lone Star Wing in Tyler were killed, while four remain critically injured.

upside down in the bay and the wings had been torn off, with pieces of the two engines scattered in the water.

One of the 10 passengers was pinned inside the airplane's wreckage. "It was a frightening mess," Austin said. "I've never seen anything like it."

Harlingen neurosurgeon Dr. Eric G. Six and Brownsville orthodontist Dr. Frank E. Shepard also were

some of the first fishermen to reach the seaplane's wreckage.

Six helped stabilize the four survivors as fishermen pulled bodies out of the water and laid them on a detached wing, Austin said.

"It was a pretty bad scene," Shepard said. "The doctor that was out there did a great job, he took care of everyone and stabilized them."

The dead were identified as Ken-

neth Allmond, Bob Ennis and Joe Cromer, all of Tyler, Bobbie Schultz, of Kilgore, Joe Dacus of Jacksonville, and Dr. Oliver Patterson of Sapulpa, Okla.

The survivors sustained multiple injuries ranging from a broken neck to deep lacerations, contusions and broken limbs, said a Valley Baptist Medical Center spokesman in Harlingen.

Lawyer to appeal 'delinquent conduct' verdict

FORT WORTH (AP) — The attorney for a 12-year-old girl who shot her best friend to death with a shotgun says he will appeal a jury's finding that the shooting involved delinquent conduct.

Harold Ray, the attorney for Patricia Dempsey, said he would base the appeal largely on procedural grounds because the state was allowed to recall Patricia to the stand Friday.

"She was not given the option to invoke her right against self-incrimination," he said. "The state forced her to testify against herself."

The Benbrook girl faced sentencing today, with the juvenile court judge's options ranging from probation to confinement in a state youth facility.

A juvenile court jury ruled Friday that shy, softspoken Patricia did not intentionally kill 11-year-old Kerry Thomas on Sept. 8.

But jurors ruled that she did act "recklessly" and that her actions constituted "delinquent conduct," making her accountable under juvenile statutes.

"What does that mean?" Patricia asked defense attorneys Harold Ray

and B.J. Warren when the verdict was announced. "Can I go home?"

They told her she could not.

Patricia has been confined in a juvenile detention center since shortly after Kerry's body was found, pending the trial and today's decision by Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore.

Moore has a number of options, including probation, and could order Patricia sent either to a children's home or to a more restrictive Texas Youth Commission facility.

Prosecutor Dave Purcell alleged that Patricia intentionally killed her longtime friend in a fit of jealousy and that she demonstrated intent when she hid the body in the back yard of her family's suburban Benbrook home.

The youngster broke down and told her story to investigators after a neighbor found Kerry's body four days after the shooting.

Patricia told police the night the body was found — and jurors last week — that she was showing Kerry the 12 gauge "goose gun" when it discharged accidentally and struck her in the face.

She testified she was "scared" and her lawyers said she was confused and panicky when she dragged the body into a thicket, covered it with debris and then returned home to "clean up the mess."

Patricia said she could not recall pointing the gun at Kerry or pulling

the trigger and thought the safety was on the gun.

On Friday, she acknowledged that six months before the shooting, she got a shotgun from her home and threatened two schoolmates who were taunting and teasing her and Kerry.

31,658 THANKS TO OUR LOCAL RADIO STATIONS

Due to electrical problems on our press early Sunday morning your Reporter-Telegram's delivery was delayed approximately 4 hours. We would like to thank our local radio stations for their assistance in alerting as many of our 31,658 customers as possible. Hats off for a job well done.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Q: Who will stand tough in the U.S. Senate to protect traditional Texas values?

A: **PHIL GRAMM** For U.S. Senate.

As U.S. Congressman, he supported your hunting and firearms ownership rights. The Sportsman's Choice for Texas and America.

Paid for by NRA-Political Victory Fund and not authorized by any candidate

Are you going to the Halloween party as a pumpkin again this year?

If you had started the Diet Center program just 6 weeks ago, you could already be 17 to 25 pounds thinner!

BE THINNER BY THANKSGIVING AND SKINNY BY CHRISTMAS!

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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Factory Representative,
Will be here to answer your questions.

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Mon., Oct. 15 8:30-6:00
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MIDLAND

Dr. Paul B. Breen, Chiropractor
announces the opening of his

Chiropractic Office
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2407 W. Louisiana Suite # 103

687-5495 By Appointment

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



PEOPLE

Library named for Tip O'Neill

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — U.S. House Speaker Tip O'Neill says he doesn't believe in naming buildings after public officials who are still in office — with one exception.



"This time I made an exception because this college has meant so much to me, to my family and to my community," he said Sunday at the dedication of Boston College's \$28 million Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Library.

O'Neill, 71, left the Jesuit college in 1936 and went almost immediately to the state Legislature. He stayed there until 1952, when he won the congressional seat vacated by John F. Kennedy, who had become a senator.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Roddy McDowall, who endured hair-raising adventures in such movies as the "The Poseidon Adventure" and "The Planet of the Apes," has been slightly hurt in a real-life car accident.



McDowall, 56, was kept at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for about two hours after the accident Saturday for observation, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. "He was knocked around a bit, but all tests were OK."

The California Highway Patrol said it had no details of the accident.

McDowall, who began his career in the 1938 English film, "Scuffy," has appeared in more than 80 feature films, including "My Friend Flicka," "Lassie Come Home" and "How Green Was My Valley."

In 1980, he won an Emmy for his work in NBC's "Night Without Honor" and a Tony for his work in the Broadway production of Jean Anouilh's "The Fighting Cock."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gloria Steinem may say that women have seized control of technology, but she also says the feminist movement still has

plenty of work to do. "We have just begun to rescue the victims. We have not found a way to prevent new victims," the 50-year-old founder of the National Women's Political Caucus said Sunday at the 10th annual Woman to Woman Conference.

When the editor of Ms. magazine began her address, she remarked while adjusting a microphone, "Women have seized control of technology." That brought on a standing ovation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Some say politicians are mighty good talkers, but Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, who turns 60 today, says he's too outspoken to be a good politician.



"If a guy's giving me a lot of baloney, I tell him to buzz off," said Iacocca, who counters the notion he might seek public office in his autobiography, "Iacocca, An Autobiography."

The book, being published today, recalls the auto chief's battle to save Chrysler from bankruptcy.

The book had four pre-publication printings for a total of 350,000 copies, the largest release ever for the publisher, Bantam Books Hardcover.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Watergate conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder, in his first sermon as executive minister of First Community Church, told the congregation he hasn't much use for television.

"You'll soon find out that television is not my favorite medium, and that is so principally because so many of the shows have no redeeming value," Magruder, the former White House deputy director of communications, said Sunday.

As an example, he said the comedy series "All in the Family" seldom presents anything positive about family life and embodies "the negative values that are so destructive in our society."

Magruder, 49, served seven months in prison for his role in the Watergate scandal, but did not mention that during the sermon at the inter-denominational church in suburban Marble Cliff.

Snowy evening ends queen's Wyoming visit

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Queen Elizabeth II wound up her Wyoming vacation with a quiet dinner among friends as snowflakes swirled around the old ranch house where she spent the weekend in the scenic Big Horn Mountains.

The queen was scheduled to leave north central Wyoming about noon today aboard her Royal Air Force VC-10 jetliner. She spent the last eight days on a private vacation in Kentucky and Wyoming following a state visit to Canada.

After a refueling stop in Omaha, Neb., the queen will fly directly to London's Heathrow Airport, where she is scheduled to arrive Tuesday morning.

On Sunday, the queen toured the Bradford Brinton Memorial at the Quarter Circle A Ranch, which is next to the spread of her host and hostess, Lord and Lady Porchester.

It was a crisp and sunny morning and she strolled the grounds, visiting with the caretaker and housekeeper before entering the museum.

Inside, she admired paintings of the Old West by Frederic Remington and Charles Russell, as well as furnishings preserved by a private trust to show the life of a country gentleman a half-century ago.

The queen was scheduled to go on a picnic in the hills above the Porchesters' Canyon Ranch, but a fast-moving storm blew in and the Porchesters and the queen opted for lunch at the Canyon Ranch house.

The queen also took a call Sunday afternoon from President and Mrs. Reagan, and they chatted for about 15 minutes.

During the conversation, the queen expressed her pleasure at the welcome she had received in Kentucky and Wyoming and also expressed her gratitude to Reagan that she had been able to make a private visit to the United States, according to her press secretary, Michael Shea.

The queen took her last private vacation outside the British Isles in 1969 when she visited Normandy in France.

Shea said the queen also spoke with Reagan about last week's bombing of the Grand Hotel in Brighton, England, which killed a member of Parliament and threatened the life of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and members of her cabinet.

Shea declined to give specifics of that conversation. However, he said the queen "then rang the British Prime Minister to relate what had happened (with the call from Reagan) and also to talk to Mrs. Thatcher after literally the dust had settled."

It was the first time the head of state and the prime minister had spoken since the bombing, although their private secretaries had been in close communication, Shea said.

Later Sunday, before dinner, the queen took a walk in the foothills of the Big Horn Mountains behind the Canyon Ranch.

Calls, flowers flood in for injured actor Hexum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans flooded a hospital switchboard with calls and sent flowers to actor Jon-Erik Hexum, the CBS-TV "Cover-Up" star who remained unconscious three days after accidentally shooting himself with a blank, officials said.

"People want to know how he's doing. The calls have been in the hundreds. He must be very popular," nursing supervisor Rita Gaine at Beverly Hills Medical Center said Sunday night.

Hexum, 26, remained in critical condition, she said Sunday. He underwent a five-hour operation Saturday and remained in intensive care, she said.

He was to be kept sedated until swelling subsided around his right temple, said Vince Panettiere, a publicist for 20th Century-Fox Studios.

Panettiere said the force of the blank charge fired at close range fractured the skull bone but did not penetrate it.

Police termed it an accidental shooting.

HEATHCLIFF



"GOT TIME FOR SOME INJURED PLAYERS?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE ONLY YELLS AT YOU AFTER WORK. I GET IT ALL DAY LONG!"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

CHISPY

1 2

WHERT

3 4

KABLY

5 6

PUXELD

7 8

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

you

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

Words to live by: "If you say what you think, don't expect to hear only — you —"

Words to live by: "If you say what you think, don't expect to hear only what you like."

Words to live by: "If you say what you think, don't expect to hear only what you like."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Evening TV Schedule



FREEDOM FIGHTER

Marc Singer plays Mike Donovan, a freedom fighter trying to free Earth from alien conquerors, in "V: The Final Battle." The three-part miniseries airs Sunday, Oct. 14, Monday, Oct. 15 and Friday, Oct. 19 on NBC. (Rebroadcast)

8 p.m., channel 9

MONDAY OCTOBER 15, 1984

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SJLN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	CBN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	It's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsLook	"The	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Prase
6:00	ABC News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsLook	"The	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Prase
7:00	News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsLook	"The	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Prase
8:00	News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsLook	"The	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Prase
9:00	News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsLook	"The	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Prase
10:00	News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsLook	"The	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Prase
11:00	News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsLook	"The	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Prase
12:00	News	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame	SportsLook	"The	Lucy Show	Hot Potato	Prase

MARMADUKE

FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's daring you to sell me something."



"It has turtle wrists, too."

STEVE CANYON



YOU KNEW OF FRED WARING AS THE FAMOUS ORCHESTRA AND CHORAL LEADER WHO THRILLED PEOPLE FOR YEARS AS HE AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS INTERPRETED THE WORLD'S MUSIC.

PRESENT AND FORMER MEMBERS OF THAT GROUP CAME FROM EVERYWHERE TO SING AT HIS FUNERAL.

HIM ON THE BUS—SO HE COULD FOLLOW THE COMICS... ALL THE COMICS!

NOW OUR #ONE FAN IS GONE. CARTOONISTS WORKING THE LONG NIGHT HOURS WILL HEAR THOSE OLD GREAT RECORDINGS ON RADIO AND HOPE THAT FRED WARING IS HAVING PEACEFUL SLEEP SLEEP SLEEP



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



Opera does Broadway musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" is a wonderful opera.

The musical, about a 19th century London barber who cut the throats of certain customers, the victims then baked into meat pies by a Mrs. Lovett, opened on Broadway March 1, 1979. We were an admirer then. And it comes across even stronger and more vividly as presented for the first time by the New York City Opera on Thursday night.

For one thing, there's a difference in the expectations of a person attending Broadway or an opera. An opera goer is ready for a lot more gore and killing. At the end of an opera, nobody expects the soprano and the tenor to be holding hands.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦QJ83 ♥95 ♦AJ63 ♣KQ6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
? What do you bid now?
A.—Obviously, it's a matter of whether you should rebid one no trump or one spade. One no trump is unwise for two reasons. You have no tenaces, so there is no reason why you should want declarer at no trump. Secondly, if you rebid one no trump you run the risk of missing a 4-4 spade fit. The merits of a one spade bid are hard to refute.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ52 ♥A95 ♦J6 ♣1072
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
? What action do you take?
A.—You have a minimum, balanced opening bid and the fact that you have a five-card major is of little consequence. Therefore, you should pass. To bid two spades virtually guarantees a six-card suit in this sequence. Bear in mind that partner might have been forced to respond one no trump with a singleton spade.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦93 ♥A10982 ♦K6 ♣AQJ3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
? What do you bid now?
A.—Since you have a two-suited hand, why not go ahead and describe your holding? Nothing other than two clubs should even come into consideration. A rebid by opener in a lower ranking suit does not promise extra values.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦93 ♥A10982 ♦K6 ♣AQJ3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
? What do you bid now?
A.—Even though you have a two-suited hand, you cannot rebid three clubs. That would be a "high reverse" and show a hand about a king stronger than the one you have. For the moment, be content with a rebid of two hearts.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ654 ♥52 ♦KQ3 ♣K52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Partner has shown a very strong hand with a near-solid heart suit and you have the equivalent of a sound opening bid. If you elected to pass, there is a serious gap in your bidding knowledge. We would check for aces and settle in slam if he shows two. But if he shows exactly two, as a safety factor we would choose six no trump, to prevent a possible loss of two fast club tricks.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦983 ♥AK6 ♦J92 ♣10653
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—As responder, it is your duty with minimum hands to see that your side plays in its best strain. Were you to choose between the major suits on the basis of your high-card holding, obviously you would have a strong preference for hearts. However, opener bid spades first, and his first-bid suit is almost always longer than his second. Correct to two spades.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Yes follower

5 Sphere of work

9 Raccoon's relative

14 Gudrun's spouse

15 Visionary

16 Biblical king

17 RR stops

18 State of the Union

20 Squabble

22 Like Aesop's grapes

23 City trains

24 Molecule parts

26 Gov agent

28 Track support

32 Juliet, for one

36 Put on

37 Unverified suppositions

39 Branchlike divisions

40 Java's neighbor

41 Ibsen character

42 — de viajeros (passenger train)

43 At the pinnacle

44 Mountain nymph

46 Pay attention to

47 Tabby at mealtime

49 Fast walkers

51 Pelvic bones

53 SW Asian capital

54 Little, in Berwick

57 Super

59 Printer's devils at times

63 President, city or state

66 Spoken

67 Martian, perhaps

68 Ring locale

69 Tropical plant

70 Cup, in Cannes

71 Camelot character

72 Suit to

DOWN

1 Prepare, as potatoes

ACROSS

2 — boy

3 Too bad!

4 Jackson's locale

5 Attempts on Annapurna

6 American caricaturist

7 Wiggly ones

8 Boisterous

9 Of a singing group

10 Poetic contraction

11 English composer

12 Slave

13 Namesakes of a Lupino

19 Does a slow boil

21 — Alamos

25 Guitar's kin

27 Manitoba's neighbor

28 Inner circle

29 Rancher's rope

30 Ship's deck

31 Alleviates

33 Doughboy's mecca

34 Eastern title

ACROSS

35 Certain fruit features

38 Conductors' concerns

44 Heavenly hunter

45 All in

48 Strich or May

50 Country stopover

52 Viewpoint

54 "Sultan of —"

ACROSS

55 Powers of Hollywood

56 Sale stipulation

58 College near Windsor Castle

60 Part of Q.E.F.

61 Wonderful

62 Blackthorn

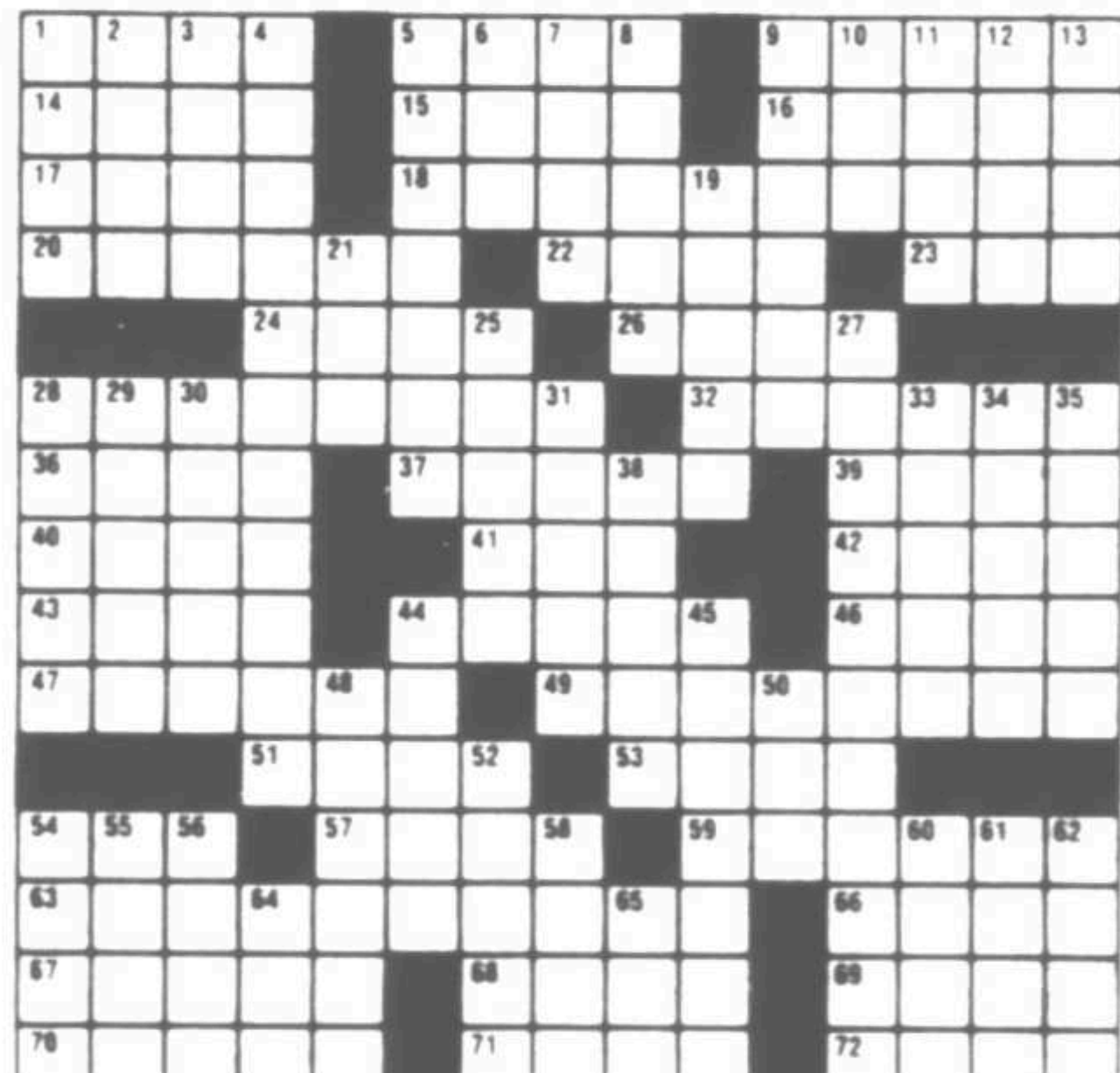
64 "For — a jolly..."

65 Kimono accessory

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

PIANO VAMP HARP
INNER IBAR HARP
POSES OLLA LENO
ENE ONLY ILOMAS
ANYA ERI SSE
REFUSED NITR
OBED TANGERINES
ORRIS MIL ENURE
MONOPHONIC SINE
SUER SLEETED
APO MAE HENS
ZITHER AHOG SAL
UNTO SOLO UNTIE
RTES ADAR LEANS
EARS YARN FORTE

10/15/84



10/15/84

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THE BETTER HALF



"Sure, pork is loaded with cholesterol, but look at the bright side—no caffeine!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, October 16, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Angela Lansbury, Suzanne Somers, Pittsburgh Pirates rookie Brian Harper, actress Linda Darnell and the San Diego Padres Kevin McReynolds share your birthday. Also born on this date, the late Supreme Court Justice and outdoorsman William Douglas and the late actor Michael Conrad (Sgt. Esterhaus on "Hill Street Blues"). Nothing will stand between you and success if you continue to be your usual loving and clearheaded self. Concentrate on straightening out a family matter while you have the time. New technology is about to increase both your workload and income. Financial worries fade. The business outlook is rosy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Someone could make a power play today. Be careful not to lead with your chin. Joint financial holdings come under close scrutiny. A bold Taurus enlivens romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Time and luck are on your side where a career or business matter is concerned. Check rental and purchasing agreements and continue to keep a close eye on spending. Devote more attention to mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

A change in residence or other domestic adjustment is featured today. Concentrate on routine chores if your co-workers seem uncooperative. Curb a tendency to act on impulse. A logical approach works wonders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

You get the complete change you have wanted without even trying. Expert advice is worth the cost if changing professions. Mate or partner is unusually supportive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

A check you thought lost in the mail finally arrives. Do not sign anything unless legally required to do so. Base financial decisions on facts, not

fantasy

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You reap rewards from past efforts. To maintain a close relationship, repay all favors. Caution is advised in romance. Consolidate recent gains. A new friendship gives you a totally different perspective on something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You finally get the financial backing you have sought. Celebrate in a modest way. Social contacts are more important than in the recent past. A friend offers to act as cupid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Professional advice is more valuable than you expect. Greater diplomacy will help you avoid family confrontations. Cut everyday spending and save for the holidays ahead. Romance involves some risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Tackle major projects during the early morning when you are fresh and alert. Creative endeavors enjoy highly favorable influences. Let others pay their way in both social and business situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

An unusual opportunity gives you a more positive attitude toward the future. Be willing to develop new skills. A friend provides valuable inside information; you complete a profitable real estate deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

The unexpected happens. Show kindness and concern for any relatives or co-workers having difficulties. Someone with more knowledge offers to help out in an emergency. Accept with gratitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

An excellent day for finalizing business deals and signing contracts. Assume a leadership role; others are happy to follow your lead. A romantic encounter could lead to a brief fling.

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Political races

When Texas voters go to the polls Nov. 6th, in addition to the President of the United States, they'll be electing a number of state, regional and local office-holders whose actions will have dramatic impact on the course of life in this country over the next several years.

A number of those political races are addressed in the editorial that follows:

U.S. Senate

The race to fill the position vacated by retiring Republican Sen. John Tower pits U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm against State Sen. Lloyd Doggett. We believe the choice is clear: Gramm is a proven conservative in the tradition of Texas Democrats in years gone by who was driven out of the party by the House Democratic leadership primarily because of his co-authorship of President Reagan's economic program. That's why his name now appears on the Republican Party side of the ballot. Doggett, on the other hand, is a dyed-in-the-wool liberal who was described in New York City's liberal newspaper "The Village Voice" as a "Nader-like Democrat."

Besides being a strong proponent of President Reagan's economic policies, Gramm is a strong supporter of defense. We believe that Gramm's political philosophy truly represents the majority of Texans better than the one espoused by Doggett. Gramm should be the voters' choice on Nov. 6th.

Congress

District 21

Congressional District 21, which includes Midland County, has been represented for three terms by Congressman Tom

Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt. He is facing a challenge this year from Democratic opponent Joe Sullivan, a professor at San Antonio College.

We believe voters would be wise to cast their ballots for Loeffler once again. During his first three terms, Loeffler has done an outstanding job of representing the people of the 21st District — a heavily agricultural and oil and gas-related district. His conservative leadership has been in evidence throughout his terms and in the most recent he served as chief deputy Republican whip and on two of the three powerful economic policy committees.

That type of representation should be retained by the voters of the 21st District.

District 19

In Congressional District 19, George Mahon's old district, the choice is not quite so clear. Kent Hance was the last individual to hold that congressional seat and did a superb job of following in Mahon's style of conservative leadership. Hance provided a strong voice for the district, but bowed out this year to seek the Democratic nomination for the senatorial seat being vacated by Mr. Tower. He lost a close race to Doggett.

The two individuals giving voters a choice in the effort to replace Hance are Democrat Don R. Richards, a former administrative aide to Hance, and Republican Larry Combett, a former legislative assistant to Mr. Tower.

Both men have similar experience serving elected officials in Washington, D.C. and both share similar backgrounds that mesh with the primary employment concerns of the district — agriculture and energy.

Voters probably would be well served by either, although we believe that Richards would bring a greater continuity to the office in the tradition of Hance and Mahon. In fact, Hance said of Richards: "His philosophy is my philosophy."

SO, HOW DO YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE ME AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?

MEDIUM RARE...



JACK ANDERSON

CIA linked to failed mission

WASHINGTON — Evidence hidden under court seal in Hawaii indicates that Col. James "Bo" Gritz went on his unsuccessful mission to find American war prisoners in Laos last year with at least initial support from both the CIA and the Pentagon.

Gritz hinted at government support when he was freed from jail in Thailand last year, but it was never confirmed. Hitherto undisclosed background on the Gritz foray into Laos is contained in an affidavit and accompanying exhibits in a federal fraud case against Ronald Ray Rewald in Honolulu.

Rewald claims the investment firm he headed was a CIA front. The documents have been sealed by order of the court, but my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badwar have seen copies. Rewald stated that, as part of his job, he passed along "classified intelligence data" to the CIA's Honolulu station chief, and that, partly as a result, "the agency originally committed its support" to the secret Gritz mission.

Rewald said that while his investment firm "did supply a few thousand dollars to support the mission" at the CIA's behest, the agency was concerned that a military officer was drinking too much and "word was leaking out" about the hush-hush operation. But Rewald says the CIA chief asked him to brief the FBI's Honolulu agent-in-charge about the Gritz mission.

The bombshell of Rewald's exhibit

bits is a confidential letter to Gritz on official DIA stationery from the late Lt. Gen. Harold Aaron, when he was deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. What the letter will do for Rewald's case is not clear, but it establishes a clear Pentagon link to the ill-fated Gritz expedition into Laos.

Gritz has stated that it was Aaron who convinced him he should retire from the Army in 1979 and put together rescue missions in Laos under cover of a civilian job with Hughes Aircraft. But in the letter, Aaron wrote that he had "mixed emotions about your hanging it up to pursue this PW-MIA matter but, frankly, I don't know any other way of getting to the bottom of it all."

The general's letter continued: "Bo, you have the experience and background to confirm this thing one way or another. Don't do anything to endanger your life or the lives of those we left behind. I am confident once you prove beyond a doubt that our men are still captive, the system will do the rest. Your task is not to be a one-man show, but to pull together evidence (to convince political skeptics of PW existence).

While "it is too bad we have to proceed this way," Aaron wrote, he went on to assure Gritz: "Gen. (Eugene) Tighe (DIA chief) is well aware of the situation but his hands are tied. He is a true soldier in a blue suit."

Aaron repeatedly urged Gritz to be discreet.

"Keep your government contacts limited to those with an absolute need to know," he wrote. "The word spreads fast here in Washington."

"Because of the politics involved, contact me only if you get in a spot with no way out. This thing is so sensitive it could result in a real inquisition if word leaked out that we were proceeding unofficially."

"This is a real hot potato, so watch your back trail carefully. We will

arrange to meet as time and circumstances allow. Of course, if you uncover something critical, contact me immediately. Keep the press and government offices out of it."

The general concluded his letter: "Bo, destroy this and all other written communication between us."

Gritz confirmed the existence of such a letter from Aaron. He said he had never shown the confidential letter to anyone outside "channels," and has no idea how it was obtained by Rewald, whom he said he has never met.

STRICTLY PERSONAL. In answer to the many questions and comments I've received about campaign finances, I believe the whole system stinks. The special interests spread around money during the campaign and expect favors in return after the election.

The money goes to politicians who are restrained only by their consciences as to whether they actually use the money for campaigning or for personal purposes. The temptation is to accept contributions in cash, with no records left to cause later embarrassment.

Yet it is almost impossible to run for office without taking special-interest contributions. Hard cash is required, for example, to pay for the spurge of television advertising that it takes to get elected.

Which congressional candidate is spending the most money on his campaign?

Surprisingly, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., appears to be the biggest spender. He has already sunk \$760,000 into TV advertising alone. On a per capita basis, Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who is running for the Senate in West Virginia, is spending the most. His TV budget has already surpassed \$445,000.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

EVANS & NOVAK

Debate may put Fritz in picture

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale's impressive performance in the first presidential debate has renewed internal efforts to picture him on commercial TV ads, a no-no up to now.

Richard Leone, the New Jersey politician who has handled Mondale's media efforts since the nominating convention, has insisted it would be self-defeating for the candidate himself to appear on the TV spots. Mondale's face has been seldom seen in commercials since the New York primary campaign last March, which was run by Manhattan-based media expert David Garth.

Garth, who has had no part in the Mondale campaign since the New York primary, contends his debate victory proves the folly of Leone's policy. That argument may be pressed by campaign manager Bob Beckel, who has now entered media operations and is expected to eclipse Leone.

They now fear Mondale's use of Reagan's worst moments in last Sunday's debate, particularly his "I'm all confused now" admission before his closing statement.

A footnote: Baker is also faulted for not enlisting the support of a debating coach for Reagan, who made good use of one before his debate with Jimmy Carter four years ago.



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

BAKER'S MISTAKE? Political insiders are blaming White House chief of staff James Baker for allowing the Democrats to use footage from the presidential debates for their television commercials, opening the door to rich new anti-Reagan material.

In the 1976 and 1980 debates, both sides agreed not to use any debate footage for TV commercials in order to avoid unnecessary but predictable posturing. President Reagan's political managers assumed that a similar ban would be imposed this year.

They now fear Mondale's use of Reagan's worst moments in last Sunday's debate, particularly his "I'm all confused now" admission before his closing statement.

A footnote: Baker is also faulted for not enlisting the support of a debating coach for Reagan, who made good use of one before his debate with Jimmy Carter four years ago.

SEN. MOSES?

Washington-based Republican political operatives are seriously pushing actor Charlton Heston as the party's best bet to run for the Senate from California in 1986.

Heston is famed for his motion picture portrayal of Moses, but he has been increasingly active in politics for the four years since his Hollywood friend became president. Heston is eager to run and capable of raising the vast funds needed for a statewide California race.

Although he would have a long line of competitors to get by in a Republican primary, incumbent Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate minority whip and unsuccessful 1984 presidential candidate, is considered one of the most vulnerable Democratic senators in 1986 and may not seek a fourth term.

NO THANKS, CABINET The Reagan Cabinet's lack of political appeal was demonstrated in

Texas when Rep. Phil Gramm, fighting a tough Senate campaign, declined offers of help from all but two Cabinet members.

The two are Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole. Regan is popular with businessmen, and Dole is the one Cabinet member with wide political appeal.

Gramm and other Republican candidates have rejected offers of help from Agriculture Secretary John Block, who is politically ambitious. Low farm prices make Block a vulnerability on the campaign trail.

WHO DOES RON HELP?

Congressional Republican leaders are angry at President Reagan's campaign managers for deciding that even if his lead holds up, he will campaign only for GOP House challengers who are within 4 or 5 percentage points of Democratic incumbents.

Those are precisely the Republicans who do not need presidential help, in the opinion of Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee. He and other House Republicans believe Reagan's presence could close the gap in races where Democratic incumbents lead by 10 to 15 points.

House Republicans suspect the White House staff wants to avoid conflict with Rep. James Jones, chairman of the important House Budget Committee, who is in a tough battle for re-election from his conservative Oklahoma district. But GOP polls show his lead is only 8 percent and he could slip into the 4-to-5-point range that would permit presidential intervention under the Reagan campaign formula.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Radical edge hurts Democrats

Ronald Reagan is popular because the American people are selfish is the current liberal explanation for Reagan's popularity.

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, who condemned the grain embargo on national television only to be reminded that the Carter-Mondale Administration had imposed it and Reagan had lifted it, first used the selfish theme.

She was sick and tired of hearing people say they were better off today than four years ago, she opined. It was selfish to even bring that subject up, she said.

Since then, the thundering herd of liberal columnists have played the selfish voter theme with their own variations as the only possible explanation for Reagan's continued popularity.

Don't you think that's funny? I do. It tells you that the average liberal is so arrogant that it never even occurs to him or her that other people might have a perfectly rational and moral reason for disagreeing with the liberal position.

Notice that calling voters selfish ignores both Reagan and his opponent, Walter Mondale. These elitist snobs prefer Mondale and since they are wise, compassionate and otherwise perfect it follows that if you disagree with them, you must be defective in some way.

Using insult instead of argument is the standard liberal answer. Ordinarily they don't have to be creative in their choice of insults. They are used to calling conservatives right-wing nuts and religious people, raving fanatics. What presented them a problem this year, however, is that people like union members and yuppies who are not conservatives are supporting Reagan. They had to think of something so the best they could come up with is selfish.

Liberals think it is selfish for people to be glad they are back at work. They think it is selfish to be happy that inflation, interest rates and unemployment are down and that the American economy is once more growing. They think it is selfish of you to conclude, based on Mondale's record and actions, that he is an indecisive wimp. They think it is selfish to prefer lower taxes to higher taxes and to be more concerned about the welfare of your family than about the agendas of the gay and the radical feminists.

What really scares the liberals is that deep down in their little brains it is beginning to dawn on them that what's happening is that a majority of Americans are rejecting, not Mondale per se, but liberalism as defined by the Democratic platform.

Most Americans support civil rights but they define that as removing any barriers to equal opportunity. Liberalism defines civil rights as imposing minority quotas in the classroom and the workplace even at the expense of education and of union seniority rights.

Most Americans are compassionate and willing to share with the needy but they do not define compassion as writing a blank check to bums, cheats, the lazy, and the bureaucrats.

Most Americans favor free enterprise, not socialism, and while they support free unions, they know there is a difference between the agendas of the working man and woman and the agendas of the high-priced characters who come and go in black limousines from the plush AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington.

Most Americans openly love their country while liberals are embarrassed by patriotism, hate nationalism, and worry more about world opinion than about pursuing America's national interests.

Americans, as they always have, are looking toward the future while liberals are stuck in the past. If the Democratic Party cannot free itself from the grip of radical liberals, it too will become a relic of the past.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.



Charley Reese

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he grow a beard.
In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed. It reinforced and extended the Sherman Antitrust Act, and also exempted labor unions from antitrust laws.

Today's birthdays: Economist John Kenneth Galbraith is 76. Author-historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. is 67. Author Mario Puzo is 64. Actress Linda Lavin is 47. Actress Penny Marshall is 39. Musician Richard Carpenter is 38. Baseball player Jim Palmer is 39. Tennis player Roscoe Tanner is 33.

Thought for today: "The sad truth is that excellence makes people nervous." — Shana Alexander, author-journalist.

Mondale: Reagan's good intentions not enough

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, already pointing toward Sunday's campaign debate, says he doesn't doubt that President Reagan wants peace but that the presidency "requires a lot more than good intentions."

"Look us over closely" during the debate, Mondale said Sunday in his weekly paid radio broadcast.

"Ask yourself, who has the discipline to master the facts? Who will take responsibility for his policies...Who will keep us strong, and drive to break the deadlock with the Soviets and lead toward a safer world?"

Mondale's radio address and a brief question-and-answer session with reporters were his only campaigning of the day, as he set aside several hours in the afternoon to



NATION

prepare for next weekend's foreign policy confrontation with the president.

The Democratic presidential candidate has seen his campaign energized on the strength of last weekend's debate showing against the president, and he has rearranged his schedule for this week to give himself plenty of time to prepare for the second round.

Mondale was flying to Missouri today before going on to California, but he scrubbed a planned stop in Eugene, Ore., in between, and has decided against flying to New York on Thursday night to attend the annual Al Smith dinner, his aides said.

Mondale, still far behind the president in most public opinion polls, said the debate is "very important."

But asked whether his chance of victory on Nov. 6 would be "down the tubes" if he didn't do as well as in last Sunday's debate on domestic issues, he said, "I don't look at it that way."

In his weekly radio address, Mondale said that during the debate, Reagan "will tell you he's for peace. I don't doubt him. We all want peace."

"But don't measure him — or me — by what we want," Mondale added.

He launched a stinging attack on Reagan's arms control policy, which he said can be summarized this way:

"If there's an arms control agreement, oppose it. If there's a dangerous weapon, buy it. If the Pentagon wants a blank check, sign it. If there's a crucial fact, don't learn it."

Bush courts senior citizens, USC students in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President George Bush, trying to reverse political gains by Walter Mondale in the nation's biggest state, is courting senior citizens and addressing students at the same college campus where the Democratic challenger was nearly drowned out by hecklers.

After watching 6½ innings of the World Series in Detroit, Bush flew here late Sunday night to begin a five-day western campaign swing.

With 47 electoral votes at stake, both Mondale and President Reagan are making a major effort in

California. Reagan is believed to be leading in his home state, but Mondale is believed to be gaining.

Mondale and his running mate Geraldine Ferraro have made repeated trips to California and will be back again this week.

"It's had an impact, as you might expect," said Peter Teeley, press secretary to Bush. He claimed Mondale also had invested \$1.5 million "in negative advertising" in California.

Bush planned to answer questions from senior citizens today at a retirement community known as Leisure World.

Second debate will be different, Reagan aides say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of President Reagan's campaign say things will be different Sunday when he faces Walter Mondale in their next debate: Reagan will have fewer statistics and more respect for his opponent.

For their part, the top officials for the Democratic campaign say Mondale will come out swinging for the second televised encounter and ask "hard questions" of the Republican president.

The pre-debate predictions were made Sunday as Mondale campaign chairman, James Johnson, and his Reagan counterpart, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., appeared on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." Discussing the debates on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" were the respective campaign managers, Robert Beckel for Mondale and Ed Rollins for Reagan.

"We're going to go into the debate next Sunday night and have it out," Johnson said, adding that the Democrat would "confront" President Reagan over Lebanon during the 90-minute session on foreign policy.

As for Reagan, Laxalt repeated his contention that Mondale bested the Republican president in the first debate Oct. 7 because Reagan's preparers had saddled him with statistics.

"It was much too intense, much too statistical, and I think posed too much of a burden on the president, so that when he went into that debate in Louisville, his circuits literally were overloaded," Laxalt said.

"I think the greatest thing we can do, and we will do this week — believe me — is let Ronald Reagan be Ronald Reagan," Laxalt said. "He should deal as he always has on a conceptual visionary basis. That's where Ronald Reagan is best. That's the reason he is where he is. He didn't become president because he had statistical knowledge."

Johnson said Mondale would ask Reagan about Vice President George Bush's assertion during the vice presidential debate last Thursday that the Democrats have said U.S. troops died in "shame" in Lebanon.

"I think we'll have to go into that debate and discuss it," Johnson said. "Confront the president with this charge, which is not true, and ask him for his explanation and hopefully his apology."

Beckel said that for the next debate, "Mondale is going to be Mondale, the Mondale you saw (last) Sunday night. I think he's going to be in command of the issues. I think he's going to ask Reagan a lot of hard questions. And I think we're going to expect some answers."

"This one is a question that concerns the most fundamental issue of this campaign," Beckel said. "That's a question of nuclear weapons and war and peace — Ronald Reagan's greatest failing so far. I don't think he can 'Aw, shucks' himself out of this one."

Rollins said that in the Oct. 7 encounter, which most political observers and voter polls say Mondale won, "the president may have gotten caught a little off guard by Mondale's performance. But I think there's no question he himself will be performing extremely well next time."

Rollins disagreed with Laxalt's assessment that Reagan had been over-prepared for the first debate.

"I don't think that was the problem," he said. "I think there may have been a little complacency on our part...It's been very hard to take the Mondale campaign very seriously. I think now we're taking him seriously."

Beckel said that in the first debate, "Walter Mondale proved himself to be a leader, in command, on the same stage with the great communicator. The great communicator didn't communicate very well. Walter Mondale did a superb job."

Photos of accident site won't be released for

few months, NASA says

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Pictures of a Soviet nuclear accident site taken by astronauts aboard the space shuttle Challenger may not be released for several months, a NASA official says.

Shelby Tilford, civilian chief of the earth science division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the Houston Chronicle the 2,400 pictures taken by the astronauts will not be released for several months and will first be reviewed for national security purposes.

Aviation Weekly magazine, in an article published today, said the shuttle took pictures of a 27-year-old nuclear accident site over Kyshtym.



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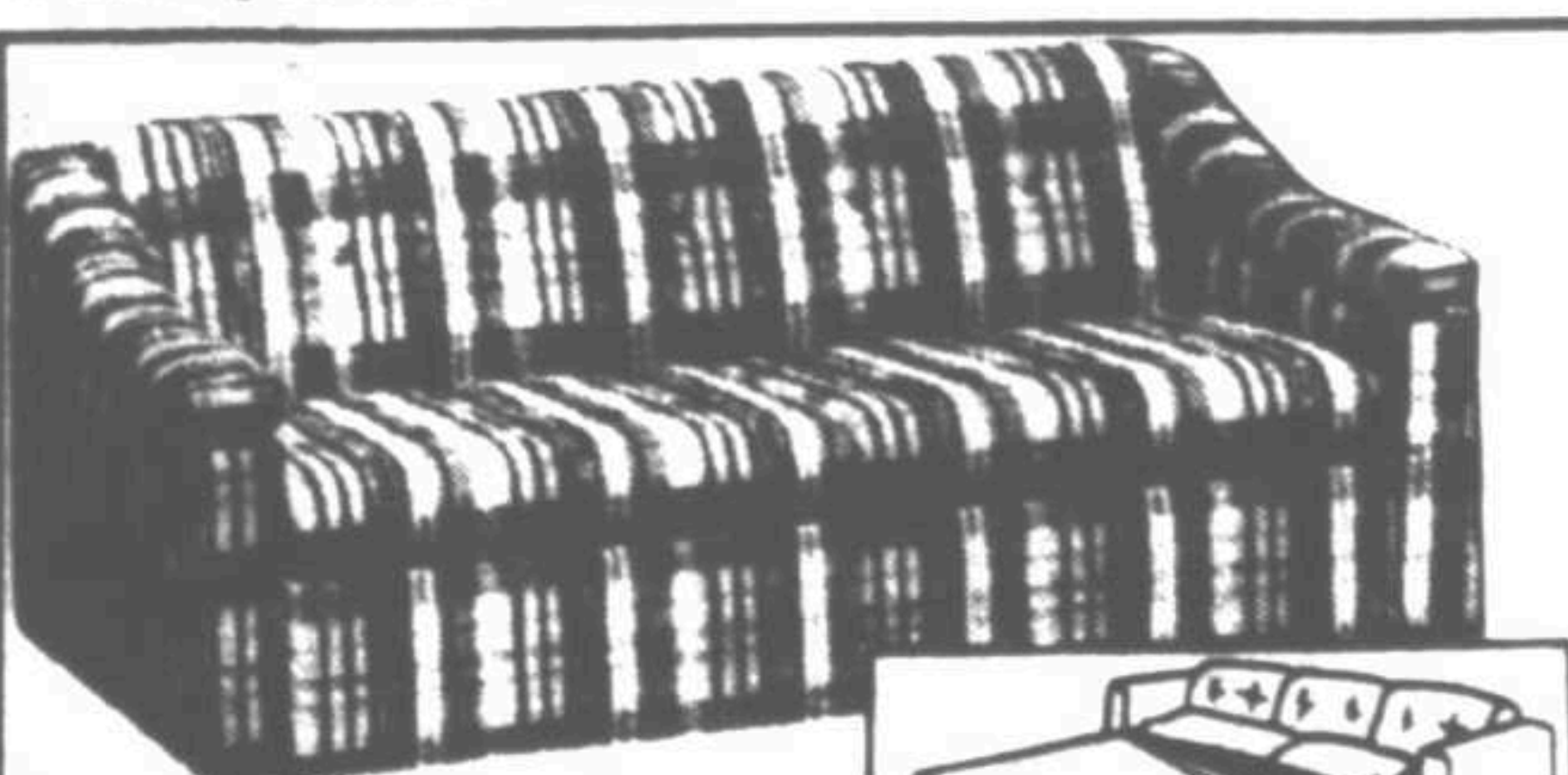
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WORLD

Security strengthened for British politicians

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Police are tightening security around Britain's top politicians to guard against the threat of more IRA attacks like the bombing at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's convention hotel.

Police warned top political, military and judicial figures Sunday to take precautions against possible IRA strikes on the British mainland by the Irish Republican Army. Mrs. Thatcher and Neil Kinnock, the leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party, were given beefed-up security guards.

"We do not discount the possibility that a unit could still be in this country with the intention of causing more incidents of this nature," said Commander William Huckleby, chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch.

The IRA took responsibility for the pre-dawn bombing Friday at the Grand Hotel in Brighton, where Mrs. Thatcher and her Cabinet were attending a Conservative Party convention. The blast killed four people, wounded 32 and narrowly missed Mrs. Thatcher, who left her bathroom only moments before it was devastated.

In Ireland, police reported today that an investigation into a IRA robbery that killed a police officer led to the discovery of sophisticated bomb-making equipment under the floorboards of a house in Lusk, a village 15 miles north of Dublin.

A police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said police believed they had discovered a



AP Laserphoto

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her husband, Denis, leave church service in Ellesborough, near Chequers, Buckinghamshire, England.

major IRA bomb-making operation. The find was made last month, and police staked out the house for weeks, but no one showed up, he said.

No clear evidence has been found to link the equipment, which included remote-control and timing devices, to the hotel bombing, the spokesman said.

Peres discusses U.S. visit with Cabinet

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres convened a meeting of his coalition Cabinet today to discuss his eight-day trip to the United States and plans for withdrawing Israeli soldiers from southern Lebanon.

Israel Radio, quoting unnamed sources, said Peres intended to press the Cabinet for a quick decision on ending Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon, which began with a June 1962 invasion.

Other media reports indicated Cabinet members were likely to question Peres closely on his promise to make a decision on the occupation forces in three to four weeks. Peres said Sunday that the

Defense Ministry is drawing up plans to withdraw Israeli soldiers, regardless of what opposing Syrian forces do. Israel must make its own decisions rather than seeking promises from Syria, Peres said after returning from the United States.

Israeli officials have sought a guarantee that Syrian forces will remain behind their front line in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley if Israel withdraws. They are concerned the Syrians or Palestinian guerrillas will move back into southern Lebanon and threaten northern Israel, as they did prior to the invasion.

However, Peres said: "What we need is an Israeli decision and Israel has various options. We cannot hang everything on what the Syrians do." The Yedioth Aharonot newspaper

quoted political sources today as saying the government was considering a partial pullback in southwest Lebanon if Syria did not provide guarantees in the next several weeks.

It said the plan was to hand over the western zone to the South Lebanon Army, an Israeli-supplied militia, and to concentrate Israeli forces on the eastern front facing the Syrians.

Peres reportedly is facing opposition in his government to any move toward unilateral withdrawal. The leftist newspaper Al Hamishmar

quoted a rightist Cabinet member, who was not identified, as saying Syria would have little interest in indirect negotiations if it believed Israel would decide soon to withdraw.

A Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, told reporters before Peres' return that "there are differences in views" between Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Peres heads the Labor Party and Shamir, a former prime minister, heads the right-wing Likud Party.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Romanian leader starts visit to West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian president with a reputation for defying Soviet pressure, began a visit to West Germany today, a month after two other Communist leaders canceled trips to Bonn.

Ceausescu's flight from Bucharest arrived on schedule at Bonn-Cologne airport, where West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher greeted the Romanian Communist Party chief.

An honor guard fired a 21-gun salute and four Luftwaffe jets swooped over the runway as the Romanian delegation walked over a red carpet on the tarmac.

Ceausescu then boarded a helicopter for a short flight to Falkenlust Palace in suburban Bonn for a meeting with West German President Richard von Weizsäcker. His first meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl was set for this afternoon.

People trampled in line

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese sources say several people were trampled as they stood in a half-mile long line to buy tickets for the Peking Marathon. But most people apparently were less interested in the marathon than a chance to win highly prized Japanese appliances.

Witnesses said they saw three or four people unconscious in the crush of thousands of Peking residents at Workers' Stadium, where the race began and ended Sunday. The ticket-line incident happened on Oct. 10, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be named.

A spokesman for the China Sports Service Co., a co-sponsor of the annual marathon, said there were no deaths in the incident — "only several injuries, but we don't know what caused them." He identified himself only as Mr. Liu.

Marines charged in murder

TOKYO (AP) — Two U.S. Marines have been charged with the Oct. 1 murder of a 19-year-old female Marine on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa, U.S. military officials said today.

The U.S. Navy has filed charges of premeditated murder against Pfc. Comrado Perez, Jr., 20, of Frieta, Texas, and Cpl. Alfonso Contreras, Jr., 19, of El Paso, Texas, according to a release from the U.S. forces' Media Liaison Office.

The two suspects are being held for further investigation at a Marine Corps correctional facility, and no trial date has been set, according to the release.

Pvt. Lori Gavula, of Mahanoy City, Pa., allegedly was taken to Perez' apartment, where the murder occurred. The victim died of a massive hematoma, or swelling of the brain.

The two Marines in custody are assigned to the 3rd Landing Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group. Pvt. Gavula was a company clerk assigned to the headquarters Battalion at Camp Butler on Okinawa.

Extortionists threaten firm

TOKYO (AP) — Extortionists demanding more than \$400,000 from a major Japanese candy maker sent

a letter to a television network threatening to poison more boxes of candy, the network said today.

A spokesman for the Japan Broadcasting Corp. said an envelope delivered today to its Osaka office contained a letter taunting police and a 30-gram tablet of what appeared to be sodium cyanide.

The letter, addressed to National Police Agency chief Sadatoshi Suzuki, gave as its return address "The Mystery Man with 21 Faces," according to the company official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

That name, which originated in a popular Japanese mystery story, is the same one used by blackmailers in similar letters sent to major newspapers in western Japan last week.

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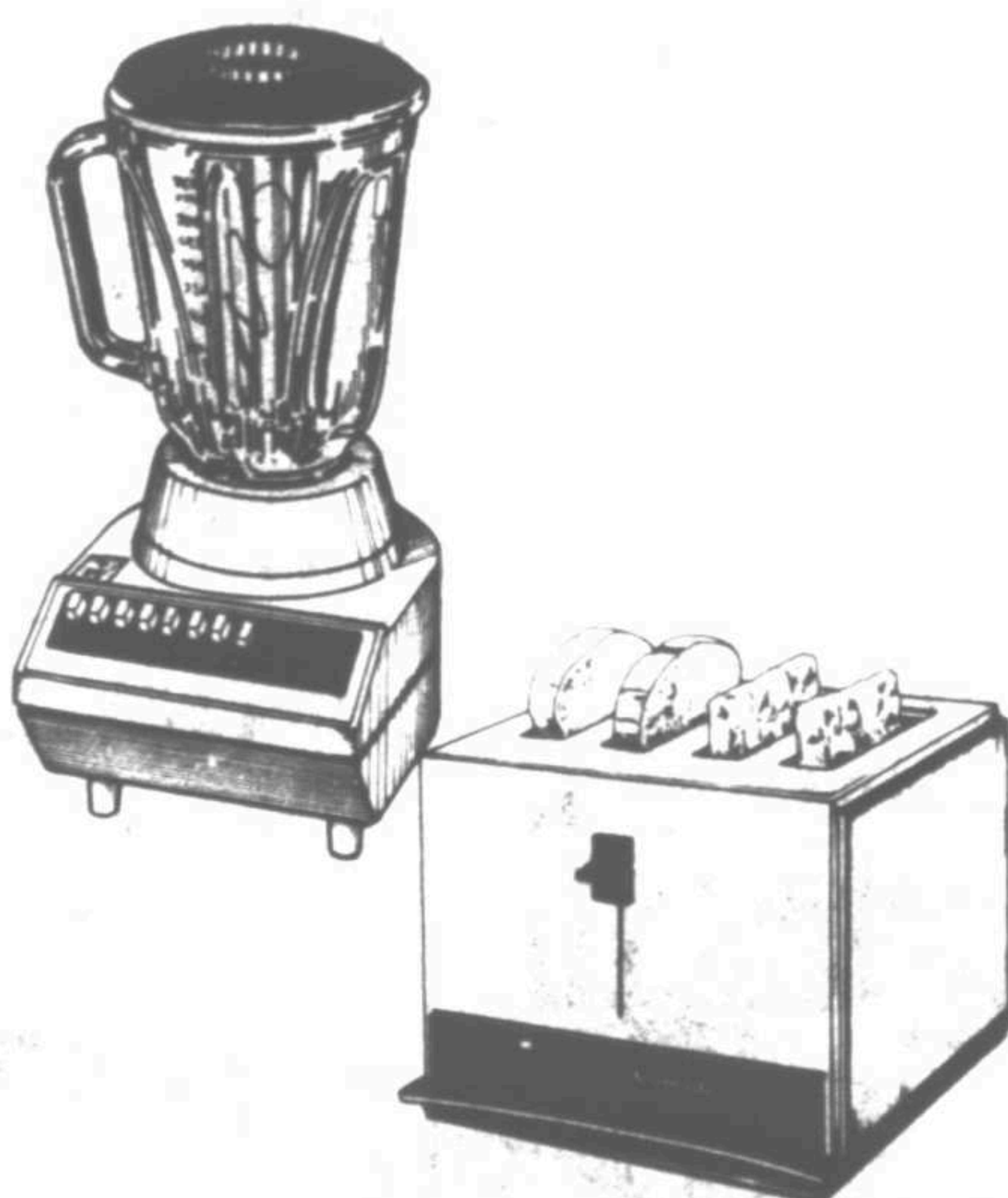
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Monday, October 15, 1984
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Detroit's Gibson cooks Padres' Goose



Kirk Gibson jumps for joy after his eighth inning homer that gave Detroit an 8-4 lead Sunday.

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers and their fans no longer have to worry about folding in 1984.

"The Detroit Tigers have proved we are world champions from start to finish," Kirk Gibson, their slugging right fielder said. "After our 35-5 start, it seemed like everybody wanted us to blow the lead. But we never wilted under the pressure."

"Then everybody thought we would lose the playoffs, but we didn't."

"Then we got to the World Series and we won."

They did it with home runs from Gibson and Lance Parrish, power hitters whose bats had lain dormant through the first four games.

The Tigers did it against a San Diego bullpen which had muffled them through the first four games.

And they did it with an electricity which had been missing from the first four games.

"Today, I thought we played like we normally play," said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson, who had complained even after three previous homer-powered victories that they weren't swinging the big bat. "I was hoping we'd start showing some firepower, and we did."

On a moody, clammy Sunday afternoon in downtown Detroit, the Tigers' sluggers pounded the Padres, California's laid-back newcomers to the World Series, all around their 72-year-old ballpark.

And as night claimed Michigan Avenue, hard by the stadium, giving anonymity to thousands of fans who would soon celebrate in zealous fashion, the San Diego firemen who had performed so heroically in one losing cause after another finally threw gasoline on the Tigers' firepower.

Gibson hit a two-run homer off Mark Thurmond, the first and last starter the Padres would employ in the five-game series.

By the fourth inning, San

Tigers Champs!

Game 5
San Diego at Detroit

San Diego	ab r h e	Detroit	ab r h e
Wiggins 2b	5 0 2 1	Whitaker 2b	3 1 1 0
Gwynn rf	5 0 0 0	Trammell ss	4 1 0 0
Garvey lb	4 0 1 1	Gibson rf	4 3 3 0
Nettel 3b	3 0 1 0	Parrish c	5 2 2 0
Kennedy c	4 0 0 0	Herndon lf	4 0 1 0
Bevacqua dh	3 2 1 1	Lemon cf	3 0 2 0
Martinez lf	4 0 2 0	Garbey dh	1 0 0 0
Salazar cf	0 0 0 0	Grubb ph	0 0 0 0
Timpa ss	4 1 1 0	Kuntz ph	0 0 0 0
Brown cf	2 1 1 1	Johnson ph	1 0 0 0
Bochy ph	1 0 1 0	Evans lb	4 0 0 0
Roenick pr	0 0 0 0	Bergman lb	0 0 0 0
		Castillo 3b	3 1 2 0
Totals	35 4 10 4	Totals	32 8 11 0

San Diego 001 200 010-4
Detroit 300 010 13x-6

Game Winning RBI — Kuntz (1).

E—Parrish, Wiggins. DP—San Diego 1.

LOB—San Diego 7, Detroit 4. 2B—Templeton. HR—Gibson 2 (2), Parrish (1).

Bevacqua (2), SB—Wiggins (1), Parrish (1).

Lemon (2), S—Whitaker, Trammell. SF—Brown, Kuntz.

IP H R ER BB SO

San Diego

Thurmond 1-3 5 3 3 0 0

Hawkins 1-1 4 2 1 1 3

Lefferts 2 1 0 0 0 1

Gossage 1-2 3 4 1 1

Detroit

Petry 3-2 3 6 3 3 2

Scherrer 1 1 0 0 0 0

Lopez W-10 2-1 3 0 0 0

Hernandez 2 2 3 1 0 0

HBP—Grubb by Hawkins. WP—Hawkins.

T-2:55. A-51,801.

Diego had tied the score. A

momentary lapse in the field

gave the Tigers a run in the fifth.

But two innings later, the Padres,

miracle workers in the National

League playoffs, were still very

much alive, trailing only by that

slender run.

Then their manager, Dick Wil-

liams, turned to a strategy almost

as old as the sport itself. He

pulled his left-handed pitcher

and put in a right-hander to face

Parrish, a right-handed hitter.

IT WAS RICH Gossage, who

had signed a million-dollar free-

agent contract at the start of the

year and had paid dividends with 25 saves and 10 wins — who had worked seven World Series games encompassing 12 innings (one of each on Saturday) and had not allowed a run.

His first pitch to Parrish was a strike. His second one landed in the left-field seats. It was Detroit's fifth run. Although it won't officially be listed as the game-winning hit, it was the deciding run.

One inning later, after Kurt Bevacqua of the Padres had joined Reggie Jackson as a designated hitter with two home runs in one World Series, the Tiger lead was 5-4. Detroit had two runners on and Gibson up again.

Williams sent out the signal from the dugout: walk him. Suddenly he was waved to the mound. "I'd rather pitch to him," the Goose told his boss. "I can get him."

Williams acquiesced. His pitcher, he said later, had seen Gibson more and had had success against him when he was an American Leaguer with the New York Yankees.

His first pitch to Gibson was a ball. The second one landed halfway up the upper deck in right field, a huge three-run shot that stamped this World Series as all but over.

"I'm the responsible one for it," Williams said. "I could have said, 'Ball four, anyway.' I didn't."

Gossage said that "physically, I felt great. Mentally, I felt super. In my own mind I was saying, 'Stay back and pop the ball.' I popped it and he popped it. He popped it harder than I did."

"The easiest thing for me to say now is that I should've put him on. And I'm not going to do that."

THREE SAN Diego outs later, thousands of exultant, out-of-control fans tore up huge sections of turf and most of whatever else wasn't permanently fastened down inside the stadium.

And outside, thousands of others ran wild, burning and overturning police cars, buses and taxicabs, heaving bottles and other debris at the police and each other and generally trash-

ing the neighborhood.

It was a grim end to a season which began most improbably, with the Tigers winning their first nine games, 16 of their first 17, 35 of their first 40. They weren't exactly the Murderer's Row of the '80s, but they were the first team since those Ruthian Yankees to own first place from first day to last.

The Tigers cruised through the American League playoffs in three games, then sat back and watched the Padres complete an extraordinary turnaround by winning the last three of five games against Chicago to take the National League pennant from the shell-shocked Cubs.

THE WORLD Series that was supposed to start against the Cubs in Detroit suddenly was in sandy San Diego, where the fans tried their hand at the wave (it was nothing compared to the multifaceted audience-participation games played by the Tigers' waving fans).

From the start, the Padres' starting pitchers hung a "help-wanted" sign on the mound and left for the comfort of the locker room. In five games, Thurmond (twice), Ed Whitson, Tim Lollar and Eric Show lasted 10 1-3 innings. Their earned-run average was 13.94.

The relievers — Andy Hawkins, Dave Dravecky, Craig Lefferts, Greg Booker, Greg Harris and Gossage — spent inning after inning throwing goose-eggs at the Tiger bats. Until the final two innings Sunday, their ERA was 0.67.

"I'm afraid they're going to catch up with our bullpen if we don't find somebody who can give us six or seven innings," Williams had said even before the Series left San Diego with each team owning one victory.

He never found him. In Detroit, Lollar went 1-2-3 and Show 2-2-3 of an inning. One home run by Marty Castillo (four in 70 games during the season) and two by Alan Trammell (14 in his 139 games) helped the Tigers take a three-games-to-one lead.

Riggins, Theismann shred Dallas defense

By DAVE GOLDBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was no other way of looking at it Sunday — the Washington Redskins pounded the Dallas Cowboys into the turf of RFK Stadium in the first meeting of the season between the two teams that usually dominate the National Football Conference East.

Except that in true coachy fashion, the two men that run the teams declined to say so.

The Redskins trounced the Cowboys 34-14, totally dominating Dallas after the Cowboys had taken a 7-0 lead just 2:32 into the game.

They accomplished that in the most basic way possible — on three touchdown passes by Joe Theismann and a 165-yard day by John Riggins, who also became the fifth running back in NFL history to run for 10,000 yards. For the game, the Redskins ran over the Cowboys for 241 rushing yards and picked off three passes, one of which Monte Coleman returned 49 yards for a touchdown.

BUT COACH Joe Gibbs wasn't about to accept the Redskins fifth straight win after two opening losses as a sign of his team's dominance.

"Dallas is still a very good football team," Gibbs said. "I expected a great team to come in here and that's what we got. They will be there to be answered to."

Riggins, who passed the 10,000-yard milestone with a seven-yard run on the final play of the first quarter and carried the ball on 32 of the 'Skins' 63 offensive plays, paid tribute once again to his "Hogs," the Redskins' offensive line. And line coach Joe Bugel said: "There was nothing fancy about it. We must have run up the gut 30 times. You can't run wide on Dallas."

What's wrong with...?

Dallas 7 0 0 7-14
Washington 7 10 10 7-34

First Period

Dal—Dorsett 29 run (Septein kick), 2:32

Was—Coleman 49 interception return (Moseley kick), 10:10

Second Period

Was—Didier 8 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick), 2:51

Was—FG Moseley 20, 12:34

Third Period

Was—Muhammad 80 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick), 1:18

Was—FG Moseley 22, 9:46

Fourth Period

Was—Didier 3 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick), 0:05

Dal—Dorsett 6 run (Septein kick), 4:08

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing yards

Return yards

Passes

Sacks By

Punts

Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards

Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 18-81, Springs 4-8, Newsome 1-1, Hogeboom 1-0, Washington, Riggins 32-165, Griffin 6-41, Theismann 4-33, Kane 3-2.

PASSING—Dallas, Hogeboom 13-24-216, White 13-20-125, Washington, Theismann 11-17-0-182.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Hill 9-134, Cosbie 5-73, Springs 5-25, Renfro 2-42, Newsome 2-17, Dorsett 2-2, Ponderac 1-1, Washington, Muhammad 5-104, Monk 4-67, Didier 2-11.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington, Moseley 47.

DALLAS, meanwhile, has now

yielded 65 points in consecutive losses

to St. Louis and Washington. The Cow-

boys are now tied for second with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals at 4-3, a game behind the Redskins in the NFC East.

"You can lose any time to the Redskins if you come into Washington, D.C. and make mistakes and don't take advantage of theirs," said Coach Tom Landry. "That doesn't bother me as much as losing two games in a row."

But he added:

"If you enjoy being on top, you'd better learn to be on the bottom."

After the opening two and a half minutes, in which Dallas took a 7-0 lead, the Redskins totally controlled the game before an RFK Stadium sellout crowd of 55,431.

The defense totally shut down the Cowboys' running game after Tony Dorsett, who was held under 100 yards for the 10th straight game, gained 41 yards on the first series. And they completely frustrated Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who left in favor of Danny White to start the fourth period.

The victory, fifth straight for Washington after losses to Miami and San Francisco in their first two games, put the Redskins into first place in their division, a game ahead of St. Louis, Dallas and the New York Giants, all at 4-3. And they certainly played like a first place team.

In fact, Dallas could have just as well returned home after Dorsett's 29-yard TD run had given it a quick lead.

REDSKIN LINEBACKER Monte Coleman picked off a Gary Hogeboom pass and raced 49 yards untouched to tie it at 7-7 with 4:50 left in the first quarter, then Riggins and Theismann took over.

They combined to lead a plodding 61-yard, 13-play drive that carried over into the second quarter.



Redskins' rampaging John Riggins stomped and stormed for 165 yards against Cowboys Sunday.

SportScan

Inside...

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The Quotebook...

Texas Coach Fred Akers: "Generally, you don't like to tie, but this is not generally."

Trivia Teaser...

Tom Harmon won the Heisman Trophy winner at Michigan in 1940. What number did he wear?

Sunday's answer: TCU was the first SWC team to win the Cotton Bowl game, beating Marquette 16-6 in 1938.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Green Bay-Denver, 8 p.m., ABC-TV.

SWC Standings...

	Southwest Conference				All Games			
	Conference		All Games		Conference		All Games	
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
SMU	2	0	0	50	37	4	0	115
Houston	2	0	0	36	24	3	2	101
Texas	1	0	0	38	13	3	0	116
TCU	2	1	0	94	81	4	1	198
Arkansas	1	1	0	55	32	3	1	120
Tech	1	2	0	39	34	2	3	107
Baylor	1	2	0	55	60	1	4	83
A&M	0	2	0	19	39	3	2	99
Rice	0	2	0	37	83	1	4	100

SATURDAY'S SCORES
Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 0, Houston 9, Texas A&M 7, Southern Methodist 24, Baylor 20, Texas Christian 45, Rice 24, Texas 15, Oklahoma 15 (tie).

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Texas Tech at Rice, Houston at Southern Methodist, Baylor at Texas A&M, Arkansas at Texas, North Texas State at Texas Christian.

Texas' Akers fights demotion

HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

Texas and Oklahoma were fit to be tied. Whether they're fit to be No. 1 in college football remains to be seen.

Their annual shootout ended in a see-saw 15-15 deadlock Saturday when Texas' Jeff Ward kicked a 32-yard field goal on the game's final play. And Coach Fred Akers, in the spirit of the season, did some politicking for his Longhorns.

"We should stay just where we are," he said. "The last I heard, you stay No. 1 unless you lose. That's the way it is in championship fights."

Texas, the fourth team to be ranked No. 1 this season, will learn its fate when AP releases this week's ratings at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

OKLAHOMA COACH Barry Switzer's only opinion on who's No. 1 was that it shouldn't be the crew of Big Eight Conference and Southwest Conference officials who

worked the contest.

"If they ain't homing," Switzer said angrily, about the SWC officials. "A great game to watch on national TV, a great goal-line stand (Texas failed to score after a first down at the Oklahoma 2 in the fourth quarter), to see our team clearly dominate the game... then to come down to a couple of calls at the end which actually took the game away from us."

The key call came one play before Ward's game-tying field goal. Texas receiver Bill Boy Bryant and Oklahoma cornerback Andre Johnson went up for Todd Dodge's pass in the end zone. Johnson tipped the ball, and strong safety Keith Stanberry appeared to intercept it and come down in bounds — TV replays confirmed it — before he tumbled across the sideline.

"I asked the official, 'What about the interception?'" Stanberry said. "He said he didn't think it was an interception. Another official told him I caught the ball, so the first one

said, 'Well, you weren't in bounds.'"

Meanwhile, second-ranked Washington kept rolling with a 37-15 victory over Stanford, but Coach Don James indicated he wouldn't mind seeing Texas remain at the top of the poll. He said No. 1 is "not a good place to be at this time."

ELSEWHERE, there were several dramatic rallies. Fourth-ranked Boston College, playing for the first time in three weeks, came from behind in the final period to defeat Temple 24-10. No. 5 Brigham Young edged Wyoming 41-38 when Robbie Bosco threw his fifth touchdown pass, with 4:16 remaining.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska erased an early 7-0 deficit and trimmed Missouri 33-23. No. 7 Southern Methodist scored on drives of 84 and 80 yards in the closing minutes and nipped Baylor 24-20. Eighth-ranked Ohio State trailed Illinois 24-0 in the second period before rallying for a 45-38 triumph on Keith Byars' fifth

touchdown with 36 seconds to go, and No. 16 Auburn outscored ninth-ranked Florida State 42-41 on Brent Fullwood's 4-yard run with 48 seconds left.

Besides Washington, only 10th-ranked Miami had an easy time, walloping Cincinnati 49-25 as Bernie Kosar set school records by passing for 375 yards and five touchdowns.

In the Second Ten, struggling Alabama handed No. 11 Penn State its first regular-season shutout in 18 years 6-0. No. 12 LSU downed Vanderbilt 34-27. Iowa shelled No. 14 Purdue 40-3. No. 15 Georgia held off Mississippi 18-12. No. 17 South Carolina flattened Pitt 45-21. No. 18 Florida whipped Tennessee 43-30. No. 19 Kentucky defeated Mississippi State 17-13. And No. 20 Georgia Tech tied Virginia 20-20. Oklahoma State, No. 13, was idle.



Border Winner

The 15-kilometer El Paso/Juarez run crosses the border three times. Portugal's Carlos Lopes and Rosa Mota won the men's and women's divisions Sunday.

AP Wirephoto

Scratchpad

'Highpockets' dies at 89

From Wire Reports

BASEBALL—George "Highpockets" Kelly, former New York Giants' batting star who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1973, died at age 89. Kelly had a career batting average of .297 for 16 major league seasons. He broke into the majors with the Giants in 1915 and was the first baseman on teams which won four straight National League pennants under Manager John McGraw from 1921 to 1924. He was one of the top power hitters of his day. In 1921, he led the National League in home runs, with 23, and drove in 122 runs.

The Hankyu Braves exploded for five runs in the top of the ninth inning and beat the Hiroshima Toyo Carp 5-2 Sunday, evening Japanese championship series at one game each.

FOOTBALL—Quarterback Dieter Brock combined with slotback Rocky DiPietro for two early touchdowns as the Hamilton Tiger-Cats coasted to a 31-8 CFL victory over Saskatchewan. Brock connected on six of his first seven passes, including TD strikes of 40 and 7 yards to DiPietro.

Defensive lineman Walter Ballard returned an intercepted pass 31 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown to lead Calgary to a 28-24 victory over Toronto Argonauts.

The game meant nothing to either team in the standings. The Argonauts were assured of their third consecutive Eastern Division title Saturday when the second-place Montreal Concordes lost 29-26 to the Edmonton Eskimos, while the Stampede were eliminated from the Western playoffs last weekend.

TENNIS—Seventh-seeded Michelle Torres upset No. 2 seed Carling Bassett 6-1, 7-6, (7-4) to win the Florida Federal Open. The victory gave Torres her first major title since turning pro last month during the U.S. Open.

Third-seeded Joakim Nystrom defeated unseeded Tim Wilkison 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the final of the \$120,000 Basel Switzerland Indoor Championships.

Anders Jarryd gained his first major singles victory of his career by defeating Ivan Lendl, the world's No. 2 player, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the Australian Indoor.

GOLF—Bernhard Langer shot a course record 63 to finish with a 275 for first in the Spanish Open at Valencia. Langer finished two strokes ahead of Howard Clark of England. The West German had 10 birdies on the final round at the El Saler course, eclipsing Clark's previous record of 66 Thursday.

Kathy Whitworth, winner of more tournaments than any woman in pro history, captured her first event outside the United States with a two-stroke 72-285 win over Faltering Pat Bradley in the \$150,000 Irish Open Championship at Clonaboy. Bradley missed from four feet on the last two greens for a 73, while Becky Pearson, also of the U.S., dropped a shot at the testing 18th hole for a 72 to finish in a second-place tie at 287.

AUTO RACING—Chip Ganassi has resigned from the Patrick Racing Team, but he refused speculation that he also would be retiring from racing in the aftermath of a terrifying accident last July at Michigan International Speedway. "I have retired from the Patrick team, but I have not retired from racing," Ganassi said at Phoenix. Ganassi, 26, suffered a severe concussion and a broken bone in his right wrist when he and Al Unser Jr. crashed during the Michigan 500. Ganassi was briefly listed in critical condition at a Michigan hospital and, despite a quick recovery, has not raced since the accident.

BASKETBALL—North Carolina State beat a Greek all-star team 85-62 Sunday to win the Dimitris International Tournament with three straight victories over Greek professional sides. Terry Gannon scored 21 for North Carolina State.

FISHING—William Cook, Houston, can pull his new bass boat behind his new pickup truck all the way to Orlando, Fla., later this month to see if his fishing luck holds out as well on the national level as it does regionally.

MHS JV pulls surprise

Midland High School's JV took consolation in the District 4-5A JV tournament at Big Spring by beating Abilene 15-11, 15-11 in the finals. The Pips took to Odessa in the tournament opener and then bounced back to beat Midland Lee.

"It was quite an achievement for us," said Coach Sonja Pittman. "They seeded the teams for the tournament on the basis of league standings, and we were last."

Maybe that's a sign of something good for Midland when San Angelo comes to the MHS gym for a District 4-5A game. The Bobcats haven't lost this year.

"It's a big game for us," Pittman said, "We're fighting for a spot in the playoffs. It's the biggest game of the year and we're having a Pack-the-Gym night. Yes, I think it's possible. They have a few chinks in their armor and we're going to go all out. That's why we want a big crowd."

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Summaries

NY Giants 8 10 0 3-16	Atlanta 0 0 7 0-7
First Period	
NYG—Carpenter 1 run (kick failed), 5:28	
Second Period	
NYG—Carpenter 8 pass from Simms (Hail-Blush kick), 8:04	
NYG—Hail-Blush 14, 14:51	
Third Period	
Atl—Riggs 1 run (Luchkoff kick), 8:01	
NYG—Hail-Blush 34, 13:28	
A—55, 285	

First downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	30-94	26-102
Passing yards	243	180
Return yards	22	9
Punts	18-62.3	19-31.3
Sacks By	3-31	1-04
Fumbles-lost	4-0	5-38
Penalties-yards	1-1	2-1
Time of Possession	32:20	26:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING —New York, Carpenter 23-50, Morris 7-16, Woolfolk 6-16, Simms 1-6, Galloway 1-4, Atlanta, Ruggs 10-63, Cain 15-29, Bartkowski 2-7, Austin 4-3.
PASSING —New York, Simms 16-25-0-247, Atlanta, Bartkowski 11-21-1-211.

RECEIVING—New York, Manon 4-12, Carpenter 4-36, Gray 3-34, Mowatt 2-41, Morris 1-7, Galloway 1-6, Johnson 1-4, Atlanta, A. Benson 4-47, Bailey 3-76, Galloway 3-38, Riggs 3-18, Cox 3-9, C. Benson 1-17, Landrum 1-3, Cain 1-3.

MISSSED FIELD GOALS—New York, Hail-Blush 42, 48.

Indianapolis 0 0 0 7-1	Philadelphia 7 0 0 3-16
-------------------------------	--------------------------------

First Period

Phi—Quick 6 pass from Jaworski (McFadden kick), 13:31

Second Period

Phi—McFadden 34, 4:51

Phi—McFadden 32, 14:50

Fourth Period

Ind—McMillan 1 run (Allegre kick), 2:33

Phi—McFadden 33, 12:45

A—50, 277

First downs

Rushes-yards 33-127 27-49

Passing yards 144 287

Punts 11-22-1 29-43-1

Sacks By 2-17 5-30

Fumbles-lost 4-1 3-2

Penalties-yards 5-44 5-29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Indianapolis, McMillan 16-75, Moore 6-28, Johnson 7-14, Pagan 4-18, Philadelphia, Montgomery 10-19, Oliver 6-18, Williams 10-15, Pearson 1 (minus 1).

PASSING—Indianapolis, Pagan 8-18-0-98, Schlichter 3-4-1-13, Philadelphia, Jaworski 21-29-1-194, Pearson 5-10-0-59.

RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Middleton 3-25, Bouza 3-23, Butler 2-17, Porter 1-18, McMillan 1-9, Moore 1-2, Philadelphia, Quirk 7-66, Spagnola 4-48, Montgomery 4-47, Oliver 4-38, Jackson 3-25, Williams 3-18.

MISSSED FIELD GOALS—Indianapolis, Allegre 52.

NY Jets 7 10 0 7-34	Cleveland 7 7 3 3-20
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First Period

NY—McNeil 3 run (Leahy kick), 2:04

Cle—Pruitt 1 run (Bahr kick), 11:07

Second Period

NY—FG Leahy 30, 9:12

NY—McNeil 8 run (Leahy kick), 10:20

Cle—Pruitt 1 run (Bahr kick), 13:01

Fourth Period

Cle—FG Bahr 48, 2:26

Cle—FG Bahr 48, 2:26

A—55, 673

First downs

Rushes-yards 33-192 32-137

Passing yards 144 287

Punts 11-26-3 25-37-0

Fumbles-lost 4-4 3-1

Penalties-yards 5-29 4-34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York, Hector 10-37, McNeil 11-54, Barber 6-20, Ryan 7-13, Pagan 2-8, Cleveland, Pruitt 20-79, White 11-30, McDonald 8-18.

PASSING—New York, Ryan 11-26-3-145, Cleveland, McDonald 25-37-0-299.

RECEIVING—New York, Hector 3-42, Schuler 2-16, Humphrey 2-20, McNeil 2-10, Gaffney 1-14, Daniels 1-8, Cleveland, Newsome 1-4, Pagan 3-22, Harris 2-22, White 2-13, Adams 2-8, Duper 8-9, Pruitt 19-22, McDonald 1 (minus 4), Walker 0-9.

MISSSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland, Bahr 31.

LA Rams 3 0 0 7-10	New Orleans 3 0 0 7-31
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First Period

NO—FG Anderson 47, 11:17

LA—Hill 25 pass from Kemp (Lansford kick), 08

LA—Ellard 13 pass from Kemp (Lansford kick), 8:06

LA—Brown 21 pass from Kemp (Lansford kick), 11:18

Fourth Period

NO—Gajan 1 run (Anderson kick), 16

A—63, 161

NFL Standings

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	0	0	1.000	223	93
New England	5	2	0	.714	141	145
N.Y. Jets	5	2	0	.714	173	150
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	134	190
Buffalo	0	7	0	.000	129	196
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	149	153
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	120	175
Cleveland	1	6	0	.143	93	138
Houston	0	7	0	.000	82	200
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Raiders	6	1	0	.857	171	121
Denver	5	1	0	.833	106	78
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	190	132
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	141	128
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	194	174

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	5	2	0	.714	193	117
Dallas	4	3	0	.571	127	143
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	128	149
St. Louis	4	3	0	.571	215	175
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	115	133
Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	194	127
San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	130	156
Detroit	2	5	0	.286	143	166
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	149	187
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	90	144
West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	6	1	0	.857	180	122
L.A. Rams	4	3	0	.571	160	127
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	164	153
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	143	161

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon.

Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon.

Denver at Buffalo, noon.

Detroit at Minnesota, noon.

Miami at New England, noon.

Giants at Philadelphia, noon.

Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, noon.

Seattle-Green Bay, Milwaukee, noon.

Washington at St. Louis, noon.

San Francisco at Houston, 3 p.m.

New Orleans at Dallas, 4:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22

Rams at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Miami 28, Houston 10

Giants 19, Atlanta 7

Jets 24, Cleveland 20

Detroit 18, Tampa Bay 7, OT

Rams 28, New Orleans 17

Philadelphia 16, Indianapolis 7

St. Louis 38, Chicago 21

N. England 20, Cincinnati 14

Kansas City 31, San Diego 13

Washington 34, Dallas 14

Pittsburgh 20, San Francisco 17

Raiders 23, Minnesota 20

Seattle 31, Buffalo 28

Monday's Games

Green Bay at Denver, 8 p.m.

NFL

At New York

Minnesota 1 0 0-3

NY Rangers 0 0 1-1

First Period—1, Minnesota, C. C. (Giles, Broten), 5:00

Second Period—2, New York, Hedberg 1 (Grieshaber, Larocque), 5:43 (pp)

Third Period—3, Minnesota, B. (Ricardo kick), 9:04

KC—Pape 18 pass from Kenney (Lowry kick), 10:40

Fourth Period—KC—Backman 5 pass from Kenney (Lowry kick), 10:40

A—62, 233

SD KC

First downs 17 24

Rushes-yards 19-77 22-146

Passing yards 243 360

Punts 3-22 2-13

Sacks By 4-33 1-11

Fumbles-lost 3-3 3-1

Penalties-yards 11-127 10-73

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—San Diego, Fouts 30-48-270, E. Luther 2-2-0-8, Kansas City, Blackledge 10-19-133, Kenney 13-22-238.

PASSING—San Diego, Fouts 30-48-270, E. Luther 2-2-0-8, Kansas City, Blackledge 10-19-133, Kenney 13-22-238.

RECEIVING—San Diego, Fouts 30-48-270, E. Luther 2-2-0-8, Kansas City, Blackledge 10-19-133, Kenney 13-22-238.

RECEIVING—San Diego, Fouts 30-48-270, E. Luther 2-2-0-8, Kansas City, Blackledge 10-19-133, Kenney 13-22-238.

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RECEIVING—San Diego, Fouts 30-48-270, E. Luther 2-2-0-8, Kansas City, Blackledge 10-19-133, Kenney 13-22-238.

Sunland

SUNLAND

Steelers beat 49ers; Dolphins only unbeaten left

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers ended San Francisco's perfect season with a 20-17 victory over the 49ers Sunday, leaving the Miami Dolphins as the National Football League's only unbeaten team.

The Dolphins, keyed by the passing of sensational Dan Marino, thrashed the winless Houston Oilers 28-10 earlier in the day to run their record to 7-0.

Linebacker Bryan Hinkle's one-handed interception and return of 43 yards set up a 21-yard field goal by Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson with 1:42 remaining. San Francisco's Ray Werschling missed a 37-yard field goal attempt with seven seconds left, after the 49ers drove 54 yards on a series of passes by Joe Montana.

Dave Krieg and Steve Largent teamed on a 51-yard touchdown pass with 8:07 left to give the Seattle Seahawks a 31-28 victory over the winless Buffalo Bills.

Chris Bahr booted a 20-yard field goal as time expired to give the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders a hard-fought 23-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Marino, the NFL's top-rated passer, exploited Houston's porous secondary for 321 yards and three touchdowns as Dolphins sent the Oilers to their seventh straight loss.

Marino, boosting his season totals to 2,074 yards and 20 TDs, completed 25 of 32 passes, including scoring strikes of 27 yards to Mark Clayton, 17 yards to Mark Duper and 32 yards to Nat Moore, who tied a club record for career touchdowns.

The 7-0 start is Miami's best since

NFL

Coach Don Shula's team won seven of its first eight games in 1975, three years after the Dolphins posted a perfect 17-0 record. Houston lost for the 29th time in its last 32 games and for the 22nd straight time on the road.

"It was a tough day for us to get started," Miami Coach Don Shula said after watching his team bury the Oilers with a 21-point second half. "This game typified that Houston wasn't as bad as people thought."

Oilers quarterback Warren Moon said, "The difference was the Dolphins made the big plays. That's what they've been doing all year. Some calls and breaks went against us, but that wasn't the difference in the game."

The Denver Broncos host the Green Bay Packers in the weekly Monday night game.

Phil Simms passed for 246 yards and one touchdown and New York's defense staged one goal line stand and set up a touchdown with a pass interception as the Giants downed Atlanta. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for New York, which had allowed 64 points in those two games.

Freeman McNeil ran for a pair of first-half touchdowns and rookie Tony Paige rammed into the end zone from 1 yard out for the game-winning score in the fourth quarter as the Jets won their fourth straight road game with their victory over the Browns.

Detroit quarterback Gary Daniel-

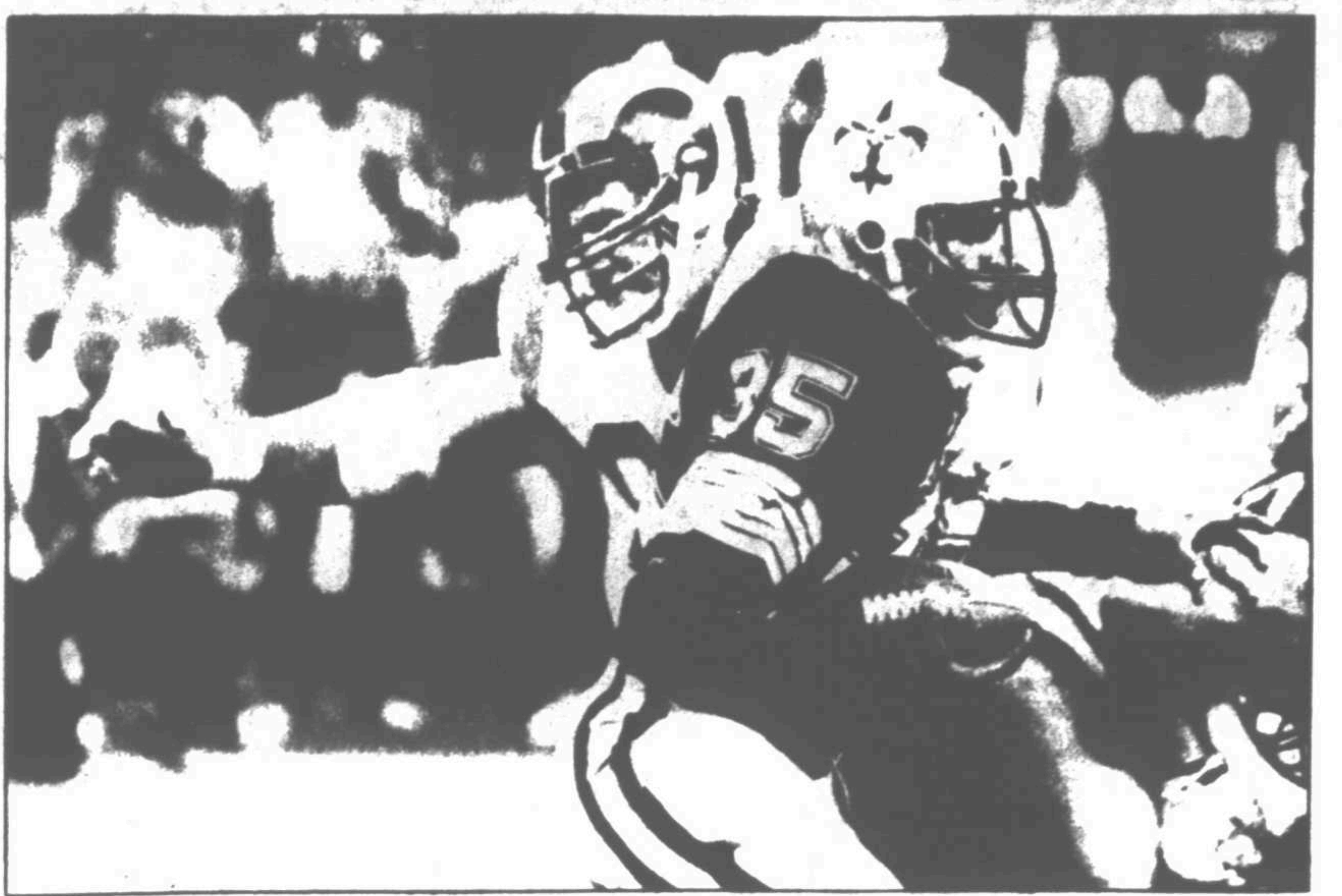
son fired a 37-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Leonard Thompson 4:34 into overtime to pace the Lions over Tampa Bay. The winning score culminated a four-play, 59-yard drive that was set up when Lions defensive lineman William Gay recovered James Wilder's second fumble of the day on the Detroit 41-yard line.

Eric Dickerson ran for 164 yards and Jeff Kemp threw three touchdown passes as the Rams dominated the disorganized Saints. Saints Coach Bum Phillips alternated quarterbacks Richard Todd and Ken Stabler as well as running backs Earl Campbell and George Rogers, series by series through the first half, and the Saints could muster no offensive spark at all through those first 30 minutes.

Ron Jaworski played only the first half but directed a touchdown and two field goal drives that enabled the Eagles to beat the Colts. Before he left with back and rib injuries, Jaworski completed 21 of 29 passes for 194 yards and a touchdown.

Quarterback Neil Lomax hooked up with Roy Green for long gains and also scored a touchdown in the closing minutes while guiding the Cardinals over the Bears. Lomax, whose passes accounted for 270 yards, outdueled Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon even though he was sacked five times by the Bears' top-ranked defense.

Tony Eason scrambled for touchdown runs of 25 and 13 yards as New England edged Cincinnati for the Patriots' fourth come-from-behind



Former Houston Oiler Earl Campbell plies his trade for new employer, the New Orleans Saints.

victory of the season. After rookie Boomer Esiason's two touchdown passes boosted Cincinnati to a 14-3 halftime lead, the Patriots surged ahead with 3:52 gone in the fourth quarter on Eason's 25-yard run, the fourth rushing touchdown of the

season for the quarterback. Bill Kenney, moments after one of his passes was intercepted and returned 99 yards, tossed a 24-yard scoring strike for the go-ahead touchdown in Kansas City's victory over San Diego.

Kenney, who threw for more than 4,000 yards last season but sat out the first six games with an injured thumb, threw for 238 yards in his 1984 debut, adding a 5-yard touchdown pass to Ed Beckman in the fourth period.

Gibson turns jeers to cheers

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit slugger Kirk Gibson, who was booed by his own fans just a year ago, turned the jeers to cheers Sunday night.

Gibson slugged two home runs, driving in five runs, to lead the Tigers to an 8-4 victory over the San Diego Padres and the 1984 World Series championship.

"I think I've just proved what a lot of people said about me," Gibson explained in the joyous and noisy Tiger dressing room. "I've always thought of myself as a clutch player, but when things were going bad last year, not many people believed that."

Gibson struggled at the plate and in the field a year ago, hitting only .227 with 15 home runs and 51 RBI. This year, Gibson improved markedly on defense and blossomed at the plate. He finished the regular season batting .282 with 27 homers, 91 RBI and stole 20 bases.

"Sometimes I'm a little too intense," Gibson said as he gulped a can of beer, eschewing the traditional champagne which

Tigers

his teammates were pouring over one another. "When the game's on the line, I want to be at the plate. That's what I dream of. My concentration seems to be greater when the situation is tighter."

"I don't care about hitting .350. I gave away so many at-bats this year it's not even funny, because I didn't care — they weren't pressure situations."

Gibson told of how he put extra pressure on himself in the Detroit eighth inning while waiting on deck. Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson signalled Gibson that Padres reliever Rich Gossage would probably walk him. Gibson, also using hand signals, disagreed.

The outfielder, using hand signals all the way, beat Anderson \$10 that Gossage would pitch to him and that he would hit a homer. "I put pressure on myself like that, then I say, 'Dammit, Kirk,

you'd better do it,'" Gibson said.

The two men most responsible for Gibson's turnaround were batting coach Gates Brown and Hall of Famer Al Kaline, who works with the Tigers as a special instructor during spring training.

Brown said that the key to Gibson's batting success came in forcing the former football All-American to relax.

"This is a game of relaxation, quickness and reflex," Brown said. "You just can't do that all tensed up. Gibby knew he had to relax. He's just growing up, that's all."

"He realized, if he was being honest with himself, it would be easier than he thought it was."

Kaline said he felt Gibson was a changed man from the opening day of camp.

"He came in with a great attitude," Kaline said. "He said, 'Al, I'm yours.' He stayed as long as I wanted and worked as hard as I asked him to."

"He's quite a competitor. He's a bear-down type of guy. He's not afraid of failing."

Gibson has to take some of the credit himself, however. During the winter, Gibson and his pal Dave Rozema, the free-spirited Tiger relief pitcher, had a long heart-to-heart talk and decided they both had to change their ways.

Both Gibson and Rozema, helping one another, stopped their late-night carousing and reported to camp 20 pounds lighter and in shape.

"Gibby worked as hard as any man I ever saw," Anderson said. "He's a very honest man. The only thing Gibson ever lacked was playing. He never played."

Gibson, a wide receiver in college football at Michigan State University, suffered a series of nagging injuries his first four seasons in Detroit.

"You add up all his times at bat, and you won't have 2½ seasons," Anderson explained. "He had to learn up here (in the majors). One day, about three months ago, I told him, 'You're batting third now and you'll always hit third. He's been perfect since then.'"

NCAA Stat Leaders

Leading Passers				
Player	Att	Cp	Yds	Pts
Long, Iowa	142	92	1391	11
Thomas, Fla St	117	63	1052	12
Dg, Flutie, BosCol	140	86	1195	13
Bosco, BYU	219	138	1806	16
King, SMU	76	42	720	4
Allen, Fairbairn	177	95	1413	14
Kosar, MIA Fl	250	158	2151	18
Bedi, Fla	106	59	947	9
Cunningham, UNLV	157	97	1189	12
Eppling, Clemson	102	58	796	9
Tomczak, OhioSt	116	69	917	6
Randell, Ky	97	59	775	4
Bradley, Okla	76	42	582	5
Trudeau, Ill	256	168	1772	12
Beuerlein, NotreD	106	67	894	5
McClure, BwGrn	226	144	1623	12
Stevens, Utah	139	76	1196	7
Robinson, Tenn	99	59	724	4
Gaynor, LagBch	224	138	1802	6
Everett, Purdue	193	117	1519	6
Dewberry, GaTech	80	53	797	2
D-Spartan, MinSt	107	52	924	6
Dodge, Texas	73	36	562	3
Berner, Pacific	144	82	1163	8
Sweeney, Fresno	197	102	1486	12
Swearingin, Ohio U	110	70	756	3

Total Offense				
Player	Yds	Avg	Yds	Pts
Bosco, BYU	1906	7.3	318.0	
Dg, Flutie, BosCol	1259	7.8	314.7	
Gaynor, LagBch	1704	5.9	284.0	
Bradley, Ind	1580	5.5	263.3	
McClure, BwGrn	1530	6.2	256.0	
Trudeau, Ill	1757	6.0	251.0	
Kosar, MIA Fl	1977	6.8	247.1	
Everett, Purdue	1447	6.6	241.2	
Sweeney, Fresno	1447	6.1	241.2	
Page, Vandit	1363	6.1	227.2	

Leading Rushers				
Player	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds
Byars, OhioSt	180	1076	6.0	179.3
J. Jones, Tenn	116	679	5.9	135.8
K. Davis, TCU	87	642	7.4	128.4
Hilliard, LSU	123	617	5.0	123.4
Swann, MIA O	136	723	5.3	120.5
Horton, NoCaro	113	594	5.3	118.8
Adams, Ky	130	594	4.6	118.8
Lavette, GaTech	128	592	4.6	118.4
Crutcher, So Cal	132	574	4.3	114.8
Dupard, SMU	72	451	6.3	112.7
Black, Army	126	555	4.4	111.0
Ramsey, WakeFr	137	661	4.8	110.2
Smith, Neb	88	547	6.2	109.4
Morgan, Toledo	145	540	3.7	108.0
Mayes, WashSt	110	645	5.9	107.5
Rooks, Ill	143	748	5.3	106.9
G. Allen, Fla St	93	638	6.9	106.3
Clark, ArizSt	76	416	5.5	104.0
R. Harmon, Iowa	107	619	5.8	103.2
White, BwGrn	131	607	4.6	101.2
Adams, CalTech	88	606	6.1	101.0
Dubose, Neb	92	604	6.6	100.7
Jones, OklaSt	90	490	5.5	99.8

Receiving				
Player	Gms	Ct	Yds	Pts
Mackey, Pacific	123	563	4.8	98.8
Francis, Baylor	99	478	4.8	95.6
Turrill, NewMex	108	570	5.3	95.0
Stradford, BosCol	80	377	4.7	94.2
K. Jones, UNLV	84	557	6.6	92.8
R. Taylor, W Mich	136	549	4.0	91.5
Emery, Wis	83	548	6.6	91.3
G. Brown, Tulsa	91	547	6.0	91.2
N. Anderson, Fla	92	547	5.9	91.2
Jeffery, TCU	67	452	6.7	90.4
R. Taylor, Cincy	72	451	6.3	90.2
Melams, Kansas	90	435	5.4	87.0
Adams, Ariz	109	502	4.6	83.7
Woods, Vandit	132	502	3.8	83.7
Clemmons, WakeFr	88	490	5.7	83.2
Williams, Mem St	77	496	6.4	82.7
Highsmith, MIA Fl	102	481	6.5	82.6
Lewis, UNLV	82	493	6.0	82.2

Interceptions				
Player	G No	Yds	TD	IPG
Thurman, BosCol	4	7	74	0.175
R. Brown, OklaSt	5	5	124	1.000
Brandon, Toledo	5	4	86	0.800
K. Kristan, Hawaii	5	4	41	0.800
Calhoun, Ky	5	4	31	0.800
Moore, OklaSt	5	4	38	0.800
J. Gray, Texas	4	3	52	0.750
Durden, Ariz	6	4	96	1.600
Pritchett, LeVile	6	4	87	1.600

Punting				
Player	No	Avg	Yds	TD
R. Anderson, Vandit	25	49.2		
Sawyer, Baylor	31	47.0		
Calhoun, Ky	22	46.2		
Donnelly, Wyo	45	46.2		
Cunningham, UNLV	26	45.0		
B. Smith, Miss	23	45.4		
Johnson, BYU	31	45.3		
Kelly, Minn	34	45.0		
Horne, Ark	23	44.9		
Andrews, Ga	28	44.5		

Punt Returns				
Player	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Smith, Neb	8	186	0	20.7
Nattiel, Fla	11	226	1	20.5
Swanson, Neb	14	221	1	15.9

'What happened out there speaks for itself'

DETROIT (AP) — Game Five slipped away from Mark Thurmond. The World Series slipped away from San Diego.

"What happened out there speaks for itself," Thurmond said Sunday night after the Padres were beaten by Detroit 8-4 in the deciding game of the Series. "They just beat me up. There is not much you can say."

Thurmond, 14-8 and a 2.97 earned run average during the regular season, was ripped for five hits and three runs and able to retire only one Tiger batter before being pulled in the bottom of the first inning. It was his second miserable outing of the Series.

Thurmond's performance was the finale of one of the most horrific collapses of starting pitching in a World Series. In five games, Padres starters lasted only 10 1/3 innings and gave up 25 hits and 17 runs.

Counting five games against Chicago in the National League Championship Series, San Diego's starters surrendered 48 hits and 33 runs in 31 2/3 innings.

"I've never really seen anything like it," said reliever Craig Lefferts, one of three long relievers who saw extensive postseason action and were credited with keeping the

Padres

Padres in contention in several games. "Every one of our starters got in trouble, one after the other, and it just kind of snowballed."

"But it's really hard to put the blame on those guys. After all, they were the ones who got us here in the first place, and I don't think too many people expected us to do that."

Indeed, the mood in the Padres' locker room was surprisingly upbeat, especially compared to the near-silence they had demonstrated after losses on Friday and Saturday.

"All we can do, really, is look at the things we did accomplish," said outfielder Tony Gwynn. "We won a division when nobody expected us to. We won a championship and nobody expected us to. We got to the Series and just didn't play well."

"You can't explain something like that. Things just went all wrong for us, and we ran out of games to play. But I think we're less disappointed than we would have been if we'd lost in the playoffs."

College Football Standings

Atlantic Coast Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
USC	3	0	4	99
Washington	2	0	0	180
UCLA	1	1	0	125
Arizona	1	2	0	117
Arizona St	1	2	0	96
Oregon	1	2	0	129
Texas	1	2	0	129
Pruett	1	2	0	101
Calif	1	2	0	98
WashSt	0	2	0	136
NC State	0	2	0	136
NC Carolina	0	2	0	86
Big Eight Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Nebraska	2	0	5	181
Oklahoma	1	0	4	134
Missouri	1	1	2	184
Kansas	1	1	2	110
Colorado	1	1	5	101
K State	1	1	2	99
Oklahoma St	0	1	4	126
Iowa St	0	2	2	108
Big Ten Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Ohio St	3	1	0	124
Purdue	3	1	0	124
Illinois	3	1	0	118
Michigan	3	1	0	106
Wisconsin	3	2	0	189
Minnesota	2	2	3	120
Michigan St	2	2	3	93
Northwestern	2	2	3	127
Indiana	0	4	0	111
Mid-American Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Penn	3	0	0	150
Harvard	2	0	2	84
Penn St	2	0	2	106
Princeton	2	1	0	106
Yale	2	1	0	86
Yale	1	1	2	83
Dartmouth	0	2	0	72
Cornell	0	2	0	41
Columbia	0	3	0	

Airline phone service arrives

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Page 4B

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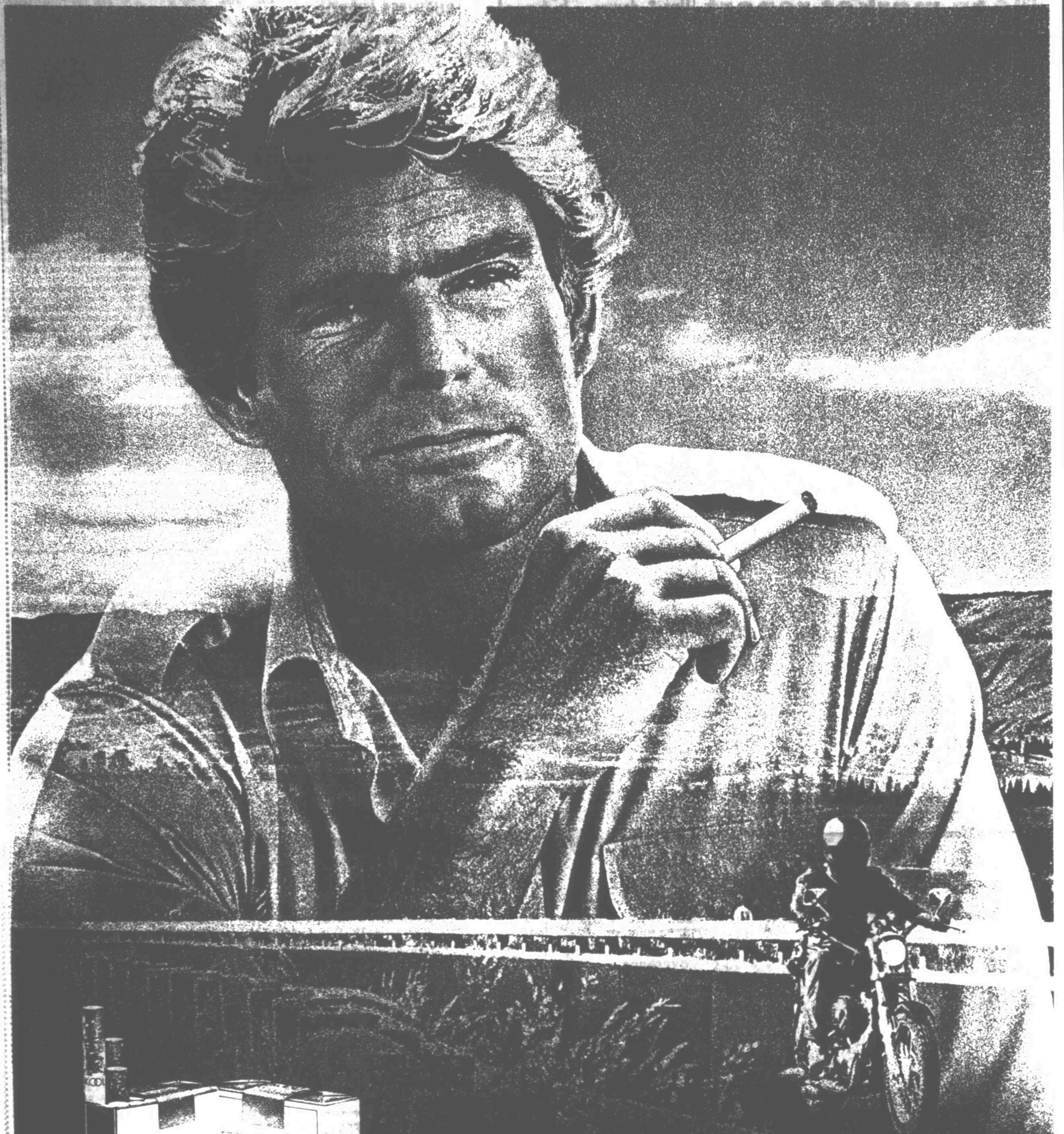
Stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues
PE Sales Last Chg.

A	AMR 167 278 17 1/2 +	AMR 167 278 17 1/2 +	AMR 167 278 17 1/2 +
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Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues PE Sales Last Chg.	NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues PE Sales Last Chg.	NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues PE Sales Last Chg.	NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues PE Sales Last Chg.
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A sensation beyond the ordinary.

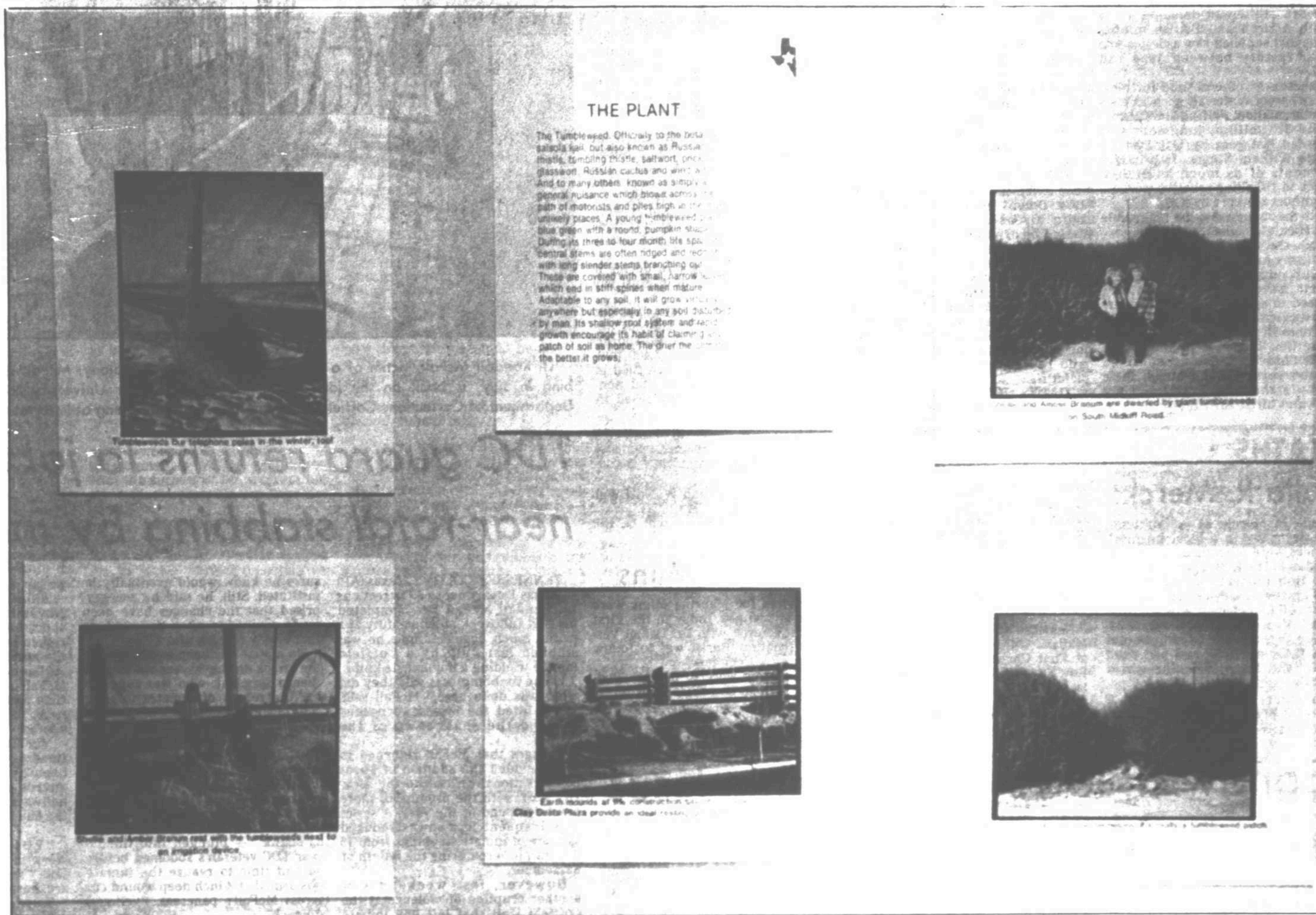
Milds Kings, 11 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine; Filter Kings, 12 mg. "tar,"
1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 84

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

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Midlanders can take a look at one of the most terrible pests in West Texas during the "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.



THE PLANT

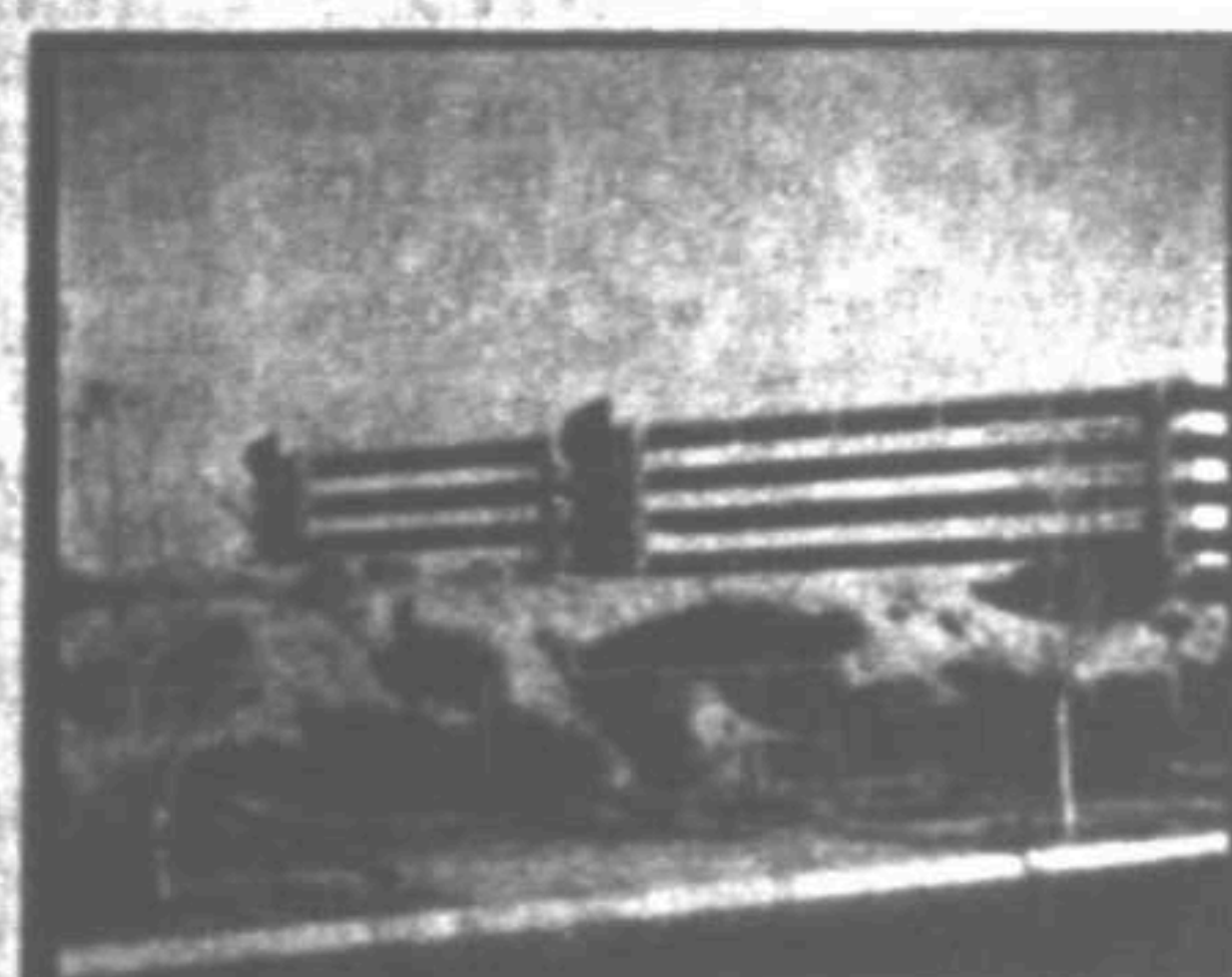
The Tumbleweed. Officially to the botanical world, but also known as Russian thistle, tumbling thistle, saltwort, prickly glasswort, Russian cactus and what a lot to many others, known as simply a general nuisance which grows along the path of motorists and piles high in the unlikely places. A young tumbleweed is blue green with a round, pumpkin shape. During its three to four month life span, central stems are often topped and red with long slender stems, branching out. These are covered with small, narrow leaves which end in stiff spines when mature. Adaptable to any soil, it will grow almost anywhere but especially in any soil disturbed by man. Its shallow root system and rapid growth encourage its habit of claiming a patch of soil as home. The drier the soil, the better it grows.



Bob and Anne Brown are dwarfed by giant tumbleweeds on South Midland Road.



Bob and Anne Brown stand with the tumbleweeds dead to an irrigation device.



Earth mounds at the Permian Basin Museum, Clay Delta Plaza provide a clear history.



Bob and Anne Brown stand with the tumbleweeds dead to an irrigation device.

Tumbling tumbleweed

The idea of a possible exhibit began forming when Roger A. Godin, who had just returned home to Minnesota from interviewing for a job as assistant director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, picked up a copy of a magazine and saw an article written by a Midlander.

Standing in the bookstore in Superior, Wis., Godin flipped through the November 1983 issue of Texas Highways and stopped.

The article was entitled "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

Written by Mary Frances Beverley, it included photographs she and her husband Jim had taken of the thorny nuisances throughout West Texas and the Panhandle. The exhibit idea stuck with Godin although he hadn't yet been offered the job.

"But I knew one of my responsibilities for this job would be contemporary exhibits," Godin said.

He got the job, moved to Midland in January and set up the exhibit to run Sept. 4-Oct. 31.

Including information and

photographs gathered during Mrs. Beverley's research for the article, the exhibit is centered around and bombarded with the ideas of Godin, a fan of Western music.

"I never tire of it," Godin said of the two versions of Bob Nolan's song, "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," which are interspersed by "Tumbleweed Trail" and continuously played in the exhibit room.

When security guard Halle Brown was asked to turn the volume up, he just smiled and turned his hearing aid down.

The tumbleweed, skull and barbed wire display in the middle of the room reflects the theme of the exhibit, pictured on the walls around it.

The plants are generally believed to have been brought to the United States in shipments of Russian flax or wheat seed, according to Mrs. Beverley's article. Another theory is that Russian immigrants filled their pockets with them for insurance when they left the Ukraine to settle in the Dakotas during the late 1800s.

Known by names such as Russian thistle, tumbling thistle,

saltwort, prickly glasswort, Russian cactus, wind witch or a general nuisance, the tumbleweeds have been put to some unusual uses in West Texas, according to exhibit labels.

Without any yet determined redeeming factors, the plants have been used as Western-chic Christmas trees and snowmen, kites, packing for fruits, children's forts and, when doused with molasses, cattle feed, the Midland free-lancer's article said. They also can be used as training for would be Mario Andrettis.

Immortalized in songs with phrases such as "See them tumbling down, Pledging their love to the ground, Lonely but free I'll be found, Drifting along with the tumbling tumbleweed," the prickly plants have been sprouted among other Texas traditions.

As Mrs. Beverley's article begins: "You may not see it pictured on belt buckles or find its likeness dangling from key chains, but many people consider the tumbleweed as much a symbol of Texas as armadillos and Western boots. And about as useful as a jackrabbit."

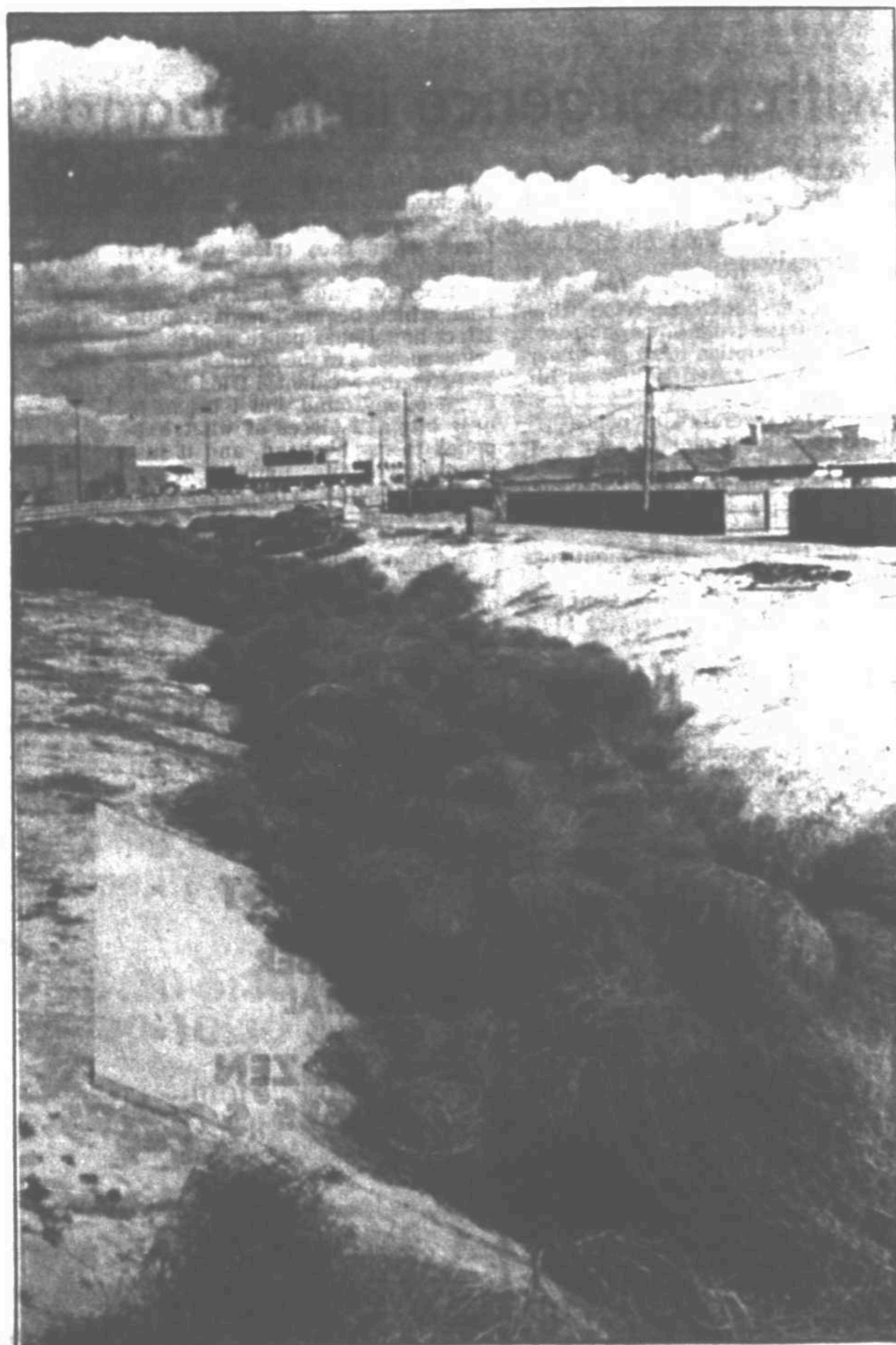
Mary Frances Beverley stands in front of a bunch of tumbleweeds which the wind has piled against a fence.

**Text by
Hallye Jordan**

**Photos by
Cody Bell**

The tumbleweed has become a tradition in Texas.

An exhibit photograph indicates tumbleweeds like to gather in gullies.



Asbestos workers fight to collect \$15 million from overseas firms

TYLER (AP) — Asbestos workers in East Texas are struggling to collect \$15 million in damages from South African and British mining firms that supplied raw asbestos to a Tyler factory between 1954 and 1972.

Asbestos is mineral used for making fireproof materials such as electrical insulation, roofing and filters. The \$15 million judgment was awarded last year by U.S. District Judge William Steger. It provides payments of as much as \$120,000 apiece to 160 ailing asbestos workers and others affected by it.

But the money may be impossible or difficult to collect. Both the British and South African firms named in the \$15 million default judgment claim the U.S. courts have no jurisdiction and refused to appear in 1983 when the case was scheduled for trial, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

The U.S. Justice Department and the FBI have tried to track down the asbestos suppliers and attach their assets in the United States. They have also hired British attorneys to

pursue the case in foreign courts. Many of the workers, however, believe they will die before the case is resolved.

"The money won't do no good when I'm dead and gone," Mary Johnson, 66, told the Times Herald. She has been diagnosed as suffering from asbestosis.

"I seriously doubt we'll ever collect it," added John Hall, another asbestos worker involved in the 10-year-old suit.

Thirteen of the 160 workers have died since the lawsuit was filed in 1974. Dozens more are disabled by lung diseases they claim were caused by exposure to asbestos.

The lawsuit has been dragged through a maze of corporate subterfuge. In some cases, the Times Herald reported, the South African asbestos was routed through "dummy corporations" chartered in Portugal and Lichtenstein, according to Tyler attorney Blake Bailey, who represents many of the 160 plaintiffs.

"It was a well organized cloak-and-dagger scheme," Bailey said. "It's

like a James Bond movie, but there's been more people killed in this case than any James Bond movie."

Five Justice Department attorneys in Washington have spent months trying to untangle the case. The Justice Department also has hired British lawyers to pursue the \$15 million claim in British and South African courts.

The \$15 million default judgment was against EGNEL, Ltd., a South African mining firm, and Cape Asbestos, Ltd., a British firm that sold and marketed the asbestos.

Steger ruled the companies were negligent in not providing warnings that their products were potentially hazardous.

A British court will now decide if EGNEL and Cape Asbestos must pay the damages.

But the \$15 million claims are but a small fraction of the asbestos litigation arising from the Pittsburgh Corning Plant. At least 2,400 personal injury suits have been filed in federal court by workers and non-workers since the plant closed in 1972.



Lt. Randall McFall, victim of a near-fatal stabbing in July, is back on the job at the Texas Department of Corrections Coffield Unit near Tennessee Colony. McFall spent almost seven weeks at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas before being able to return to work as a guard.

McFall spent almost seven weeks at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas before being able to return to work as a guard.

TDC guard returns to job despite near-fatal stabbing by inmate

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections Lt. Randall McFall has completed his first full week of active duty at a prison much changed since he was stabbed last July by a Coffield inmate wielding a homemade knife.

"Mine (stabbing) was why they did what was done here," McFall said. "They hired the bosses we needed and did the shakedown of the prison."

Changes that McFall returned to find included the addition of about 80 correctional officers to the security staff, with the promise of more before the end of the year. A series of subsequent lock-downs reduced the rate of inmate stabbings from 15 a month to zero during the month of September.

However, last weekend saw another eruption of violence at the Coffield Unit that left one inmate dead and seven others injured. TDC spokesman Charles Brown said the Saturday morning attack in a dining room by six Mexican American inmates against six black prisoners appeared racially motivated.

"This comes as a surprise because we've been doing so well lately as far as violent incidents are concerned," Brown said Sunday. "I don't know what prompted this. I don't know what our next move will be."

The search that followed McFall's July 18 stabbing recovered 499 weapons fashioned and hidden by Coffield inmates. More than 340 of those weapons were crude knives of the kind used on McFall.

TDC DIRECTOR Raymond K. Proctor's move to identify dangerous inmates and separate them from the rest of the prison population was the improvement that McFall said won the most immediate approval.

"If you separate the hardened from the less hardened, at least you know where you stand when you go in with them," McFall said.

McFall said that all of the action taken by TDC at Coffield were mea-

sures he knew would eventually be instituted. Still, he said he was surprised that the changes have been made so quickly after the stabbing that nearly cost his life.

No motive has been established in the attack on the 30-year-old McFall, then a sergeant, who was supervising the return of inmates to their cells in a protection wing of the unit. Turning to walk away, McFall was confronted by an inmate who had been standing behind him.

"It all happened so quickly that I don't know how to explain what happened," McFall said. "It was weird."

The homemade knife — known as a "shank" — plunged into the 11-year TDC veteran's abdomen before he had time to realize the inmate was armed. A 4-inch deep wound cut across McFall's pancreas, liver and stomach.

He pulled the knife out himself, and ran to the prison infirmary.

"It really didn't even hurt, so I guess I was already in shock," McFall said.

WESLEY JOHNSON, 21, serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery, was indicted for attempted murder by an Anderson County grand jury the following week. Trial was set to begin Monday.

McFall spent the eight days following the attack at Anderson County Memorial Hospital under heavy sedation. Other than a dim recollection of a handshake, McFall said he remembers very little about Gov. Mark White's visit to his hospital room.

"I don't remember a thing the governor said," McFall said. However, White's concern expressed in two letters to McFall has "meant a little something to me."

Other boosts to McFall's spirits during his seven-week recovery at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas were the announcement of his expected promotion to lieutenant, a letter of commendation for bravery from the TDC and "the

pretty nurses."

Although he still faces surgery in November, McFall decided to cut short his convalescence leave and return to work just two weeks out of the hospital.

"I'm not really back at work yet," McFall said. "I'm back here killing time and helping out because I got tired of watching those dull soap operas."

McFall's present duties are confined to office work but he has not been hesitant about working with guards and inmates in the prison hallways, the same job he was doing the day he was stabbed.

"YOU CAN'T BE scared and work in the penitentiary," McFall said. "You can't do your duty if you are scared."

Warden Jack Garner said that when McFall is fully recuperated, the job of supervisor on the night shift will be waiting.

"Some guards on a shift do a good job and one or two may do just enough to get by," Garner said. "Randy wasn't just good, he was always outstanding."

Eventually, McFall said, he wants Garner's job. With the hard work and education necessary, Garner said he saw no reason why McFall couldn't expect to make warden.

"There have been times in the past when I would have been glad to give him the job," Garner said.

McFall does admit that the thought of quitting "crossed his mind" after the stabbing, but said he decided that he still "wouldn't have any other job."

"My family was concerned that the stabbing would all 'flashback' on me when I went back to work," but that hasn't happened yet, he said.

For now, McFall's biggest problem at work is trying to duck the ceremonial dunking in the prison fish pond required when TDC employees make rank.

"We're going to give him one more month until he's healed up good and then it's in the fish pond," Assistant Warden Carl White said.

DEATHS

Della R. Merck

Della R. Merck, 81, of Midland, died Saturday in a local hospital. Services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating, with graveside services at 3 p.m. in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona.

Mrs. Merck was born April 24, 1903, in Decatur. She lived in Dublin from 1942 until 1957, and had lived in Midland since 1965. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, M.J. Merck of Myrtle Point, Ore.; three daughters, Wynelle Coley of Fayetteville, N.C., Donna Sue Farmer of Lancaster, and Ann Merck of Houston; a sister, Eleanor Carpenter of Zepher; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cordill, Bill Vessel and W. Neal Waldrep.

Honorary pallbearers will be Bill Jowell and Holt Jowell.

Quinnie Myrick

Services for Maurine Mims were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were to be H.G. Bedford, Bill McGrew, Jack Nobles, James Kerr, Allen Wemple, Ken Williams, Frank Cowden Jr. and R.L. (Bob) Noah.

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Pallbearers were to be H.G. Bedford, Bill McGrew, Jack Nobles, James Kerr, Allen Wemple, Ken Williams, Frank Cowden Jr. and R.L. (Bob) Noah.

'Sandwich lady' just 'paying Jesus a speck of what He did for us'

ODESSA (AP) — When the hungry and homeless congregate in small groups at Progressive Park every afternoon, they smoke cigarettes and make small talk. But the main business of the evening is waiting for the "sandwich lady."

"Here she comes," one of the men said last week as he spotted the 70-year-old Adela Uranga turning the corner in her blue Sedan.

"She's a great lady," George Mowry, 30, a jobless transient from Kansas said. "If it weren't for her, a lot of us would starve."

October marks her third year of feeding transients an evening meal at the downtown Odessa park, located across the street from Women's and Children's Hospital

and near the Texas Employment Commission.

"I have seen so much suffering here," she said. "Old and crippled men and young people. Where is the future for these kids? Where is the American dream?"

"I'm just paying Jesus a speck of what He did for us," she said.

The widow said she began making sandwiches in late 1981 after she drove past the TEC office and saw the unemployed mingling around the building.

She returned the next day with a batch of sandwiches and fed as many as she could before running out of food. The following day, Mrs. Uranga said, she made more sandwiches.

Since then, she's been distributing food to the needy most evenings Monday through Saturday.

She said the number of hungry has diminished "just this year," but recalled that during the oil bust, as many as 85 people a day lined up for a meal.

Mrs. Uranga said she doesn't pass judgment on the people who take her handouts. "If someone doesn't want to work, it's not up to me. We can't judge people."

She conceded she was scared at times when she first began distributing food. She didn't know if the people she fed were fugitives or criminals or just people down on their luck.

"I never asked questions," she said.

Congressmen seeking re-election, higher office face 'Catch-22'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a "Catch-22" for members of Congress who are seeking higher office or simply trying to keep the one they have.

If they stay in Washington and make all the votes, they miss out on campaign time back home. But if they go home and campaign, they open themselves to a charge of absenteeism.

For the first 300 roll calls of this year, covering the first half of the 1984 session, four Texas congressmen had attendance rates below 70 percent. All were in tough primary races.

Lubbock Democrat Kent Hance, who was campaigning for the U.S. Senate nomination, had the worst attendance rate among the Texans for the first half of the year. He was present for only four votes between January and the June 2 run-off, which he lost.

As of the end of June, Hance had a 32 percent attendance rate. After the June 2 run-off, his attendance was in the 90s.

"I think people understand that you cannot run for statewide office and make every vote," Hance said. "I paired a lot of votes and stayed in touch with my office daily and did not diminish from the office and was ready to come back on any extremely close vote."

Two Midland residents die in head-on collision

Two Midlanders and a Hobbs, N.M., man were killed Saturday when two pickup trucks collided head-on on SH 19 near Jal, N.M., according to the Department of Public Safety.

Ramon Valenzuela, 21, of 702 S. Baird, and Jesse Arevalo, 16, of Route 9, Box 9900, were pronounced dead at the scene after Valenzuela's '82 Ford pickup struck an '83 Datsun pickup driven by Roger Boughton, 40, of Hobbs, N.M., who was also killed.

Valenzuela was driving south on SH 19 and Boughton was driving north when the accident occurred at about 10 p.m. about two miles north of Jal. Both vehicles were apparently straying over the center line, according to a DPS spokesman.

Members of Congress can report for the Congressional Record that they "paired" with another absent congressman who would have voted the opposite way — the suggestion being that they would have offset each other's votes and it didn't make any difference that both were gone.

Hance said he doesn't think fellow Congressman Phil Gramm, the Republican Senate nominee, would have been able to make attendance a campaign issue, had Hance been Gramm's general election opponent.

"I don't think he could have, especially since he had resigned from his office and left his district without a congressman for, I guess, two months, you know, when he ran as a Republican," Hance said.

Gramm's opponent, Austin State Sen. Lloyd Doggett is using the issue against Gramm, whose first-half 1984 attendance rate was 72.3 percent.

Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, ran for the Republican Senate nomination and had a 53 percent attendance record for the first half of 1984. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, had four primary opponents and missed 133 of the first 300 votes this year for an attendance record of 55.7 percent.

Nine-term Congressman Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, was the only incumbent casualty of the primary season. He stayed and voted until April, then was absent for the

month before the primary. He lost to former Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante.

Kazen's attendance rate for the first six months of this year was 66.7 percent. In 1983, his attendance was 94 percent.

El Paso Congressman Ron Coleman, a freshman Democrat, had no primary opposition this year. He had the best attendance rate of all the Texans for the first half of the year, missing only one roll call for a 99.7 percent attendance rate.

"I served 10 years in the state Legislature and I always strive for 100 percent attendance," said Coleman, who had a 96 percent attendance rate on roll-call votes last year, according to Congressional Quarterly.

Coleman said his attendance was not calculated for political reasons, though.

"It's what we were elected to do, to be here and decide the issues," he said.

Other near-perfect scorers the first half of the year were Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, with 99.3 percent; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, with 99 percent; Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, with 99 percent; Mike Andrews, D-Houston, with 98.7 percent; Tom Vandergriff, D-Arlington, 98.7 percent and Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas, with 98 percent.

Midland police arrest Odessan after auto mishap

From Staff Reports

Midland police arrested a 22-year-old Odessa man on charges of involuntary manslaughter following a one-car accident Sunday that resulted in the death of 40-year-old Odessa woman.

Police said Edward Alan Goguen of 2925 E. Highway 80 Apt. 46, Odessa, was arrested Sunday after being treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital for minor injuries he suffered when the car he was

driving went out of control in the northbound lane of North Loop 250, south of Princeton Avenue, and rolled over into the parking lot at Colonial Storage Units.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Judy Gibson Rhoades, 40, 2925 E. Highway 80 Apt. 46, Odessa. Police said Ms. Rhoades died of multiple head, neck and chest injuries after being pinned between the pavement and the vehicle. Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Widow charges city of Dallas, police with negligence in husband's death

DALLAS (AP) — One mid-summer day three years ago, Dr. Gene Gilbert Dent left his practice early to do some yard work on his Lake Highlands home.

At the same time, a few miles away, twice-convicted felon Allen Douglas Davis tried in vain to pass a forged prescription to an alert pharmacist, who called police within minutes.

Davis led several Dallas police officers on a high-speed chase that ended at an intersection, where Davis' car sped through a stop sign and collided with Dent's 1980 Mazda RX-7.

Dent, father of a three-month-old son, was killed in the crash. Three years later, Kathy Dent and her son, Andrew, are seeking \$14.5

million in damages in a lawsuit alleging the city of Dallas was negligent because police used excessive force when they tried to arrest Davis.

Attorneys and experts say the trial, which begins Tuesday, could affect how Dallas police apprehend crime suspects in the future.

"After the accident, I tried to put it out of my mind, but I began to hear bits and pieces of what happened to my husband, and it just seemed incredible," Kathy Dent said in an interview with the Dallas Times Herald.

"I wondered how this could be," the Dent family maintains that on the afternoon of July 30, 1981, police unnecessarily chased a suspect for a relatively minor crime: Davis was

trying to obtain the painkiller Demerol.

"It goes to the problem of how much deadly force are the citizens willing to permit their police to use in order to protect the public," said the family's attorney Windle Turley. "To what extent are the police allowed to jeopardize the public's right to safety?"

The city and police department, represented by Dallas assistant city attorney Douglas Conner, say that pursuit of suspects is a must in police work. The accident, they stress, was not the fault of police.

"It was an unfortunate tragedy," Conner said. "It was caused by the actions of a man who chose to flee from the Dallas Police Department."

Liquid soap patented

A U.S. patent was granted to one William Sheppard on Aug. 22, 1984, for making liquid soap. It consisted of a mixture of ammonia and ordinary soap.

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EDITOR'S charged with health, some taking care of as likely as an alcoholics and to abuse drugs. The profession is efforts to c because of the could have fo at the proble ing of a reco of the Americ tion.

Chemical abuse by physicians growing problem

EDITOR'S NOTE — Doctors, charged with caring for our health, sometimes have trouble taking care of their own. They are as likely as anyone else to become alcoholics and much more likely to abuse drugs. For some, aging dims their abilities. The medical profession is making tremendous efforts to control such behavior because of the consequences it could have for patients. This look at the problem is based on findings of a recent national meeting of the American Medical Association.

By PAUL RAEURN
AP Science Editor

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — Some 10,000 American doctors are alcoholics, according to the American Medical Association. And an estimated 4,000 doctors are known drug addicts, says Dr. Stephen Scheiber of the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson.

What's more, doctors are abusing a wider variety of drugs than ever before and are increasingly getting them from the drug culture rather than from the traditional sources in their workplaces, according to reports presented here in early September at the American Medical Association's Sixth National Conference on the Impaired Physician.

On the other side of the ledger, addiction specialists also reported that programs to treat addicted and

alcoholic doctors have increased dramatically in the past decade.

TODAY, 50 PERCENT of doctors with chemical dependencies are getting back into practice, said Dr. Rogers Smith, the author of a landmark 1972 American Medical Association report entitled "The Sick Physician," one of the first studies to call attention to the problem.

In 1971, only seven state medical associations had programs to deal with "impaired" doctors, said Dr. Donald Keith, chairman of the American Medical Association's committee on impaired physicians. Now, he said, every state medical association has some program, and at least 35 state legislatures have passed laws to govern the discipline and treatment of impaired doctors.

Dr. G. Douglas Talbott, director of the alcohol and addiction treatment program of the Medical Association of Georgia — one of the oldest and most successful such programs in the country — said he was pleased with the success of his program but saw ominous signs for the future of addiction.

"It is very rare for us now to see a physician with a single drug addiction," said Talbott. "It's not unusual for us to see physicians with five, six, seven drugs that they're involved with."

Dr. David Smith, founder and director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco, said that as many as 22 percent of doc-

tors entering treatment nationwide were using cocaine.

"Ten years ago it was very rare to have a cocaine abuser," he said. "Opioid abuse is still the No. 1 problem, but cocaine is the fastest increasing problem."

Seventy percent of cocaine abusers also use other drugs or alcohol, and many of them are obtaining their drugs from dealers on the street, Smith said.

"The newer health professional doesn't have the taboo of the drug culture," he said.

Many inject cocaine rather than snorting it because injections, even though more potent, are "clean," Smith said. "That logic would dominate the physician mind," he said.

The changing patterns of drug abuse among doctors may be an indicator of what to expect in addicts outside the medical profession, Talbott said.

"America is turning into a chemical culture," he said. "I firmly believe that by 1990 alcoholism and drug addiction will have surpassed cancer and heart disease as the No. 1 health problem."

Talbott said that enough Valium and Librium are prescribed in the United States to provide 32 doses a year for every man, woman and child in the country. In the state of Georgia, to choose an example Talbott was familiar with, the annual alcohol consumption amounts to 27 gallons for every person in the state, Talbott said.

ALCOHOLISM IN NO MORE common in doctors than it is in others, but doctors' drug abuse is much different, said Dr. J. Patrick Tokarz, a member of the AMA's impaired physicians committee.

"In this profession, we have much easier access to much purer drug," he said. Even the average doctor, not alcoholic or addicted to drugs, uses excess tranquilizers, sleeping pills and alcohol, said Tokarz.

"Doctors treat themselves in a way that they would not allow patients to be treated," said Talbott.

Are the doctors who are using such drugs capable of doing their jobs? Are patients being treated by doctors whose acuity is clouded by alcohol or drugs?

The spoken opinions of the experts, who may admittedly be reluctant to talk about the worst cases, is that impaired doctors may frequently be unavailable to their patients, but such doctors rarely perform medical procedures while actually intoxicated.

"It's been instilled in physicians — never hurt the patient," said Dr. Elton Hurst, director of the Anclote Manor psychiatric hospital in Tarpon Springs, Fla., which is believed to be the first hospital unit exclusively devoted to the treatment of psychiatric disorders in doctors.

"The doctor might be in but not seeing patients. The nurses will cover for him, saying he's been called away on an emergency. That you'll see before they start hurting

patients," Hurst said. So far, he added, he has never seen a case in which a doctor hurt a patient.

WHEN IT COMES to malpractice awards, however, juries are penalizing doctors with drug and alcohol problems. In New Jersey, which has a widely respected impaired physicians' program, malpractice awards against impaired doctors are more than three times higher than those for other doctors, said Dr. Douglas Sargent, a lawyer-psychiatrist at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Sargent also expressed concern that not all states offer legal protection to doctors who report suspicions of physician alcoholism or drug abuse to medical examining boards.

Many doctors blame alcoholism and addiction on the unique stresses of a medical career.

"Stress is inherent in studying to become a physician," said Keith. "We are all at risk."

"When you're dealing with a physician, he's omniscient, omnipotent, intelligent, a self-centered person," said Rogers Smith. "We are raised in medical school to be many of those things — to walk into a situation where there's blood or disaster and take over."

"Then somebody taps you on the shoulder and says you've got a problem. The usual response is go to hell."

Tokarz cited studies that indicated

10 percent of doctors are emotionally disturbed. Thirty percent of interns — doctors in their first year of training after medical school — suffer from clinical depression.

"This is almost the norm for the younger generation of physician," he said.

AS MANY AS 90 PERCENT of medical students say they would seek psychiatric help if they could afford it, Tokarz said. Ten percent of medical students have alcohol problems, and 20 percent use marijuana, the studies indicated.

The reason for the emotional problems include long hours, family pressures, lack of sleep, poor nutrition, exposure to diseases, lack of exercise and emotional factors such as the overload of medical information and confusion about the doctor's role.

The rigors of medical training, in which interns are often required to work marathon hours through the night and all the next day without sleep, are unnecessary, Tokarz said.

"There's no excuse for the destructive attitudes, the destructive procedures we have," he said.

Not all experts agree that doctors are uniquely subjected to stress. "Nowadays, most people have started thinking that physicians are not different from a lot of professionals," said Hurst. "Traditionally, this was viewed as one of the more stressful occupations."

Doctor, former addict, now helps others overcome their addiction



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Martha Morrison of Ridgeview Institute in Atlanta was, at one time, one of Arkansas's leading experts on alcoholism and drug abuse and was also a heroin addict.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Martha Morrison, an outstanding young psychiatrist, was, unbeknownst to her fellow doctors, a heroin addict. After years of deception she eventually lost everything. She ultimately recovered. Here is her story.

By PAUL RAEURN
AP Science Editor

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — By age 28, Dr. Martha Morrison, a psychiatrist at the University of Arkansas medical center, was one of the state's leading experts on alcoholism and drug abuse.

She was also a heroin addict. "By day I was a superstar. By night I was a hard-core junkie," she said. She called it a con game, and she had played it for 16 years.

She had abused drugs since she was 12, when she began stealing the Darvon capsules her mother took for migraine headaches. By age 13, she had a daily habit.

Through it all, her medical career remained flawless. The con game worked.

AS A MEDICAL STUDENT at the University of Arkansas, she received a national medical research award from a pharmaceutical company. She graduated among the top 10 in her class.

The next year, she was chosen intern of the year. "I spoke to the incoming intern class about the values and morals of a physician," she said in a recent interview here at the American Medical Association's Sixth National Conference on the Impaired Physician.

When she was 16, she gave herself her first injection of speed, amphetamines. "I thought: This is my life, this is my love. I will do this until the day I die."

A year later, she was dealing drugs and had contracted hepatitis. Police were watching her parents' house in Fayetteville because they knew she was dealing.

Her parents confined her to a psy-

chiatric ward against her will. It was her senior year of high school. They did the same thing again later that year, and again in her freshman year of college. The last time, she had lapsed into an amphetamine psychosis.

But the con continued. "I took drugs when I was locked in the psychiatric ward. I got them from other patients, friends would mail them to me. In fact, I mailed them to a friend in there when I got out," she said.

"What those three hospitalizations taught me was to clean up my act." Not to stop taking drugs, no. To "cover up better." The stakes were higher, but the con game went on.

IN VIEW OF HER excellent academic record, medical school admission officials overlooked her bout with drugs. Having pointed toward medical school since childhood, she convinced them she was cured.

At 2 a.m. one day in her second year of medical school, she left her married students' dormitory room where she and her then-husband — also an addict — lived. In a house in an upper-middle class neighborhood five minutes from the campus, she picked up two hits of heroin for herself and two for her husband.

On impulse, she injected all four doses into her vein right there. The next thing she knew it was 6 o'clock in the morning and "John," who had sold her the dope, was saying, "You turned blue and I've been pounding on your chest and breathing for you." Her heart had stopped.

Still the con continued. "My purpose was two-fold in life: medicine and my dope. And my dope came first."

She told her teachers she had the flu, and she spent five days in bed. "I didn't shoot any dope that weekend, but I did the next weekend."

By the time she was 29, she had lost 50 pounds. Three times in six months, she had blacked out while driving, causing serious accidents that did not involve anyone else.

SHE STRUGGLED to maintain the con. "I took care of all the people in the state facility with alcohol and drug problems," she said. "I detoxed them and sent them to Alcoholics Anonymous, because I knew AA worked and psychiatry didn't. I didn't think I was one of them."

"My colleagues sent me to a psychiatrist because they thought I was depressed and overworked."

Then the drugs began to fail her. "It got to where I couldn't get enough to get high." She blacked out more easily.

In her purse, she carried a lethal dose of Dilaudid, a synthetic narcotic, in a syringe. "I knew if it got too bad I could overdose and die."

In September 1981, two doctors from the Arkansas Impaired Physicians Program came to see her. They knew. "They told me I was going to die. I knew my time was up."

The con game was over. **THE ONLY THING** that kept her alive was finishing her previously scheduled duties at the hospital. "I was such a workaholic," she said.

She bought a one-way ticket to Georgia to begin treatment with Dr. G. Douglas Talbott at the Ridgeview Institute in Smyrna, Ga., near Atlanta. Thirty-six hours after she arrived — her first day-and-a-half without drugs since she was 13 — she tried to hang herself from a tree

on the institute's grounds.

"I had nothing else."

Two patients found her unconscious and brought her back to the hospital, where Talbott and his colleagues tried to help her. "They taught me it was a disease. I was the expert in Arkansas, and I'd never heard that," she said.

"Doug Talbott was the only one who thought I could get clean and stay clean."

On a rainy day six months after she arrived in Georgia, she went for a walk near the Chattahoochee River and fell on her knees in the mud, praying to die or get better. The rain stopped and a rainbow appeared. She had what she calls a "spiritual experience."

FOR THE FIRST TIME since she was 12, she said, "I didn't want to use."

Talbott helped her resume practice as a psychiatrist at Emory University in Atlanta. Emory established the country's first medical fellowship in addictionology, and Martha Morrison was the first fellow.

She now directs the Ridgeview Institute's adolescent chemical dependence unit.

"I'm happy with what I'm doing. I'm happy with me," she said.

"The only reason I am where I am is sheerly by the grace of God."

For some doctors, aging is issue

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — The problem of aging doctors who keep practicing when their mental faculties have declined is "going to assume greater magnitude," says the director of geriatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

As many as 7,200 practicing American doctors over the age of 70 may have some "cognitive impairment" — a reasoning or memory

defect — said Dr. Frank Snopce. "That's not to imply they're not capable of practicing," Snopce said at the AMA's Sixth National Conference on the Impaired Physician here. But it does raise difficult questions about how aging doctors should be dealt with, he said.

The problem is particularly acute in surgery, said Snopce, where "judgment and memory are extremely important."

Job drives researchers 'buggy'

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — There are 30 million insects. There are between 30,000 and 40,000 houseflies of about the same age available for testing each day, says Dr. Roger Grothaus, manager of the center. He says the center houses some 35 different species of bugs, including mosquitoes, ants, fleas, beetles, roaches and flies.

A research team of entomologists, biologists and technicians at the Rapid Entomology Center here shares its daily work environment with 15

million insects. There are between 30,000 and 40,000 houseflies of about the same age available for testing each day, says Dr. Roger Grothaus, manager of the center. He says the center houses some 35 different species of bugs, including mosquitoes, ants, fleas, beetles, roaches and flies.

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DEAR ABBY

Attitude supports woman more than ex-husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "Mad in Dallas" complained because the court increased her husband's child support payments from \$270 a month to \$330. She says her husband's ex-wife lives in a \$100,000 condo, drives a Mercedes and shops at Neiman's, while she, her husband and small baby are pinching pennies in a cramped trailer.

"Mad" must have known her husband was obligated to pay child support before she married him, and she certainly knew about it before she decided to have a child.

Many of my friends either pay child support or receive it, and not one thinks the amount decided by

the court is fair! (Myself included.)

Let's look at the other side: I am a single working mother who receives \$150 per month in child support. I pay for child care in order to go to work at a job where the government takes one-third of my salary. Sometimes I don't get child support — my "ex," who lives out of state, owes me \$1,000 in back payments.

Abby, I thank God every day that I am alive, have a healthy daughter, a roof over my head, a car to drive, a job to go to, and food to eat (even if it's only beans and wieners). On my bathroom mirror I have written "COMPARED TO WHAT?"

I am grateful for what I have, instead of angry about what I don't have.

I would suggest that "Mad in Dallas" change her attitude because that's the only thing in her life she can control.

This may not help anyone else, but it makes it easier for me to sleep, and I'm the one I have to live with. — ONE DAY AT A TIME

DEAR ONE: Your positive attitude and the absence of bitterness and anger are commendable. Your letter may help child support victims who have been dealt a raw deal. Sometimes we have to be reminded of what we already know. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: If Jesus Christ was

really the Immaculate Conception — born to the Virgin Mary — can you explain why this never happened to another human being anywhere in the world since Biblical times? — BIBLE STUDENT IN SAN JOSE

DEAR BIBLE STUDENT: The genetic rules that apply to mortals did not apply to the Christ child, who, according to the New Testament, was the son of God.

However, may I point out a common misconception (no pun intended): Jesus was NOT the Immaculate Conception — Mary was. Mary was born without the original sin on her soul because she was destined to be the mother of Christ.

You, like many others, are confusing the Immaculate Conception with the Virgin Birth. They are not one and the same.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL WHO WROTE WANTING TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO "THE CAMBRIDGE BUM": He's alive and well, happily married and living in a small town. He divides his time between delivering the U.S. mail and repairing automobiles at his own "body shop."

In a telephone interview he told me that he had a short temper and a long history of resorting to violence to settle all his arguments. He also learned that he couldn't

handle alcohol. His probation officer insisted that he join Alcoholics Anonymous. And when he quit drinking, he turned his life around. Congratulations to "The Cambridge Bum," who is not a "bum" anymore; he's a solid citizen.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

PLANTS IN THE HOME

Cyclamens require good maintenance

By ELVIN McDONALD

At about the time we hear that autumn color is at its peak among the hardwood trees in New England and in the Ozarks, the first flower-covered cyclamens arrive at local shops and garden centers. The recently developed and highly successful Beautiful Helena miniatures lead off, followed by the big ones before Christmas, and both continue until hot weather.

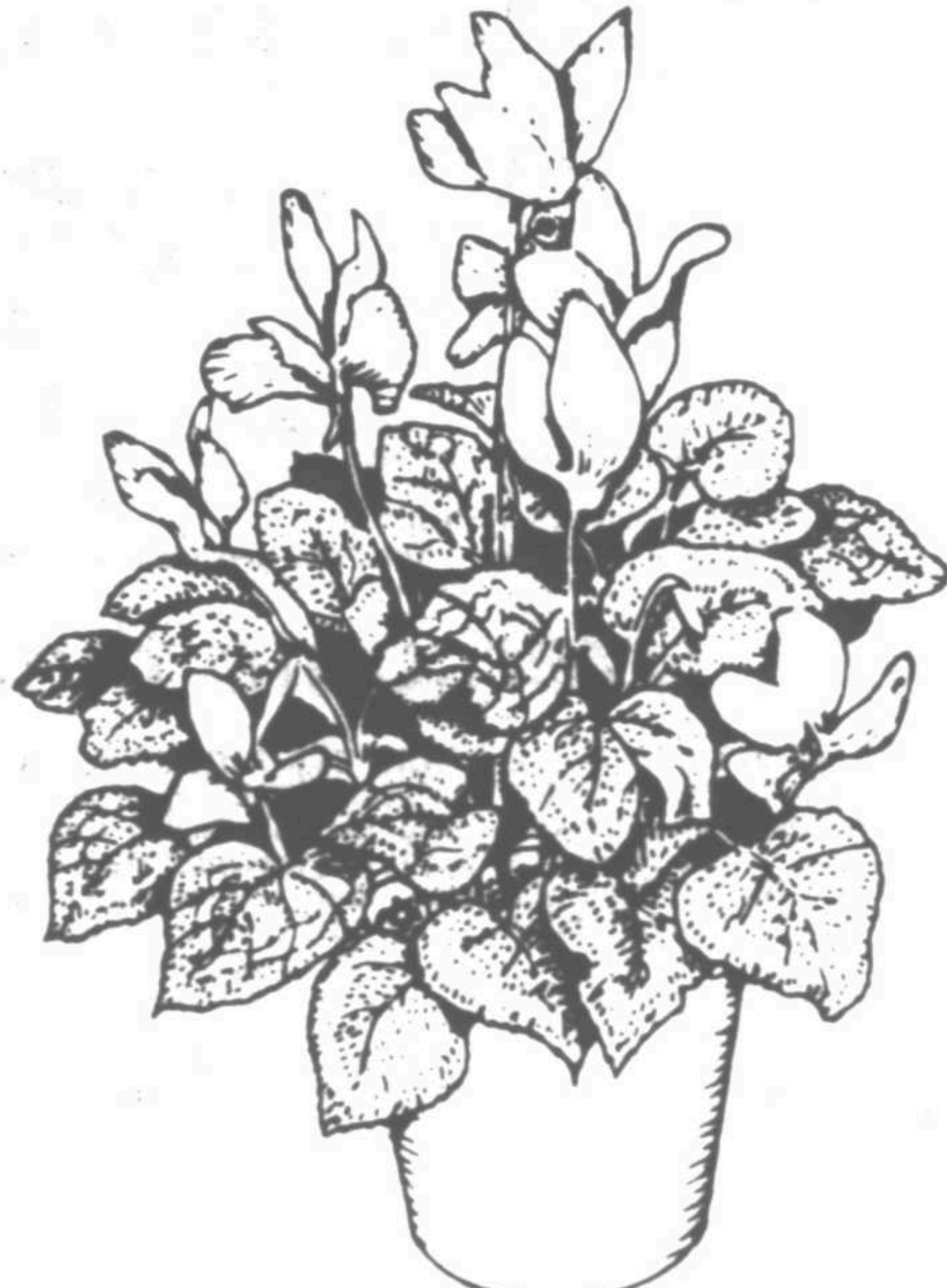
There are two things most of us want to know about cyclamen:

1) How do you say it? When the rosette of succulent heart-shaped and often silver-patterned leaves stands at attention surrounding a thrusting bouquet of shooting-star flowers, often sweet-smelling, the correct name is SIGH-Klub-men.

After a few weeks, when hot, dry air has taken its toll, or the roots have gotten dust-dry, or been left standing in water for days, and the leaves and flowers have flopped over in a yellowing dead wilt, the proper pronunciation is SICK-tuh-men.

2) The second thing we want to know about cyclamen is how to keep it well. Successful growers not only keep one plant blooming from fall until spring, they know the tuber from which it grows can be kept vital for generations.

When you bring home a cyclamen, find a spot with bright light but protected from direct sun at mid-day. Temperatures in a cool-to-moderate range are best, say 50-60°F.



Breezes of fresh, moist air help shield from cold or hot, dry drafts.

Water cyclamen well, until some

water drains into the saucer. Let soak an hour or so, then pour off any excess that may remain. It is

better to water the soil around cyclamen, not to pour into the plant center where new leaves and buds emerge.

Details for how to take cyclamen through its summer rest, and how to start new, old and rare forms from seeds, are in my newest set of notebook sheets. For your set send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with "Cyclamen" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, Box R, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305.

Q. Freesias are my favorite flowers, because of the intoxicating smell. Is there any hope of growing them in a window garden?

A. Yes, if it receives sun several hours daily, can be kept at 50-55°F at night, up 10 degrees or so by day, and have pleasantly moist air that circulates freely. Freesias belong to the Iridaceae family and grow from a small corn cobs resembling that of the Dutch iris.

Plant freesia corms in early fall, about an inch deep; 10 fit nicely in a 10- to 12-inch bulb pan or azalea pot. Keep just moist until green shoots appear, then evenly moist at all times. Apply a balanced fertilizer such as 20-20-20, or fish emulsion, every two weeks.

Those of you who have home greenhouses, or live in frost-free areas: Grow freesias from seeds, also best planted in early fall, for some blooms by next spring.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Not every insect harmful

Hearst News Service

Although man may be winning the battle against insects, he's losing the war. There's a good reason: There's only one species of man, but there are several hundred thousand kinds of insects in the world — 88,000 species cataloged north of the Mexican border alone.

But while these insects often are regarded as nothing more than pests, the right kind of insect can be a good friend to have around — especially for farmers or gardeners, according to Malcolm Beck, owner of Garden-Ville Horticultural Products.

But Beck admits mother nature sometimes needs a hand. If it's absolutely necessary to use insecticides, he recommends using those that are biodegradable and are derived from organic matter such as plant roots.

And it pays to read and learn about insects before starting a gardening project. Beck recommends "The Web of Life" and "A Field Guide to the Insects of America North of Mexico."

If some spraying is needed, Beck recommends using insecticides derived from the ryania root of South America. It is useful in controlling corn borers, cranberry fruitworm, codling moth, oriental fruit fly, cotton bollworm and other insects. While it will not cause the insects to "drop dead" on the spot, it will make them lose their appetites or be induced into a state of "flaccid paralysis," according to "The Basic Book of Organic Gardening," another of Beck's useful books.

Insecticides made from rotenone, sometimes called derris, are also plant derived. Check that rotenone products have no other toxic chemi-

cals that are not biodegradable.

For those who are serious about keeping the harmful insect population under control, here is a compilation of useful repellants from organic gardening books and magazines as well as Woman's Day and Family Circle.

— Bagworm: Trichogramma, small parasitic wasps, are their natural enemies and are available commercially as ladybugs. These insects can be removed by hand, or catch them at their moth stage with black-light traps.

— Bean beetle: Praying mantises are the most effective control. Or try interplanting techniques with potatoes, clover, garlic and nasturtiums. Or use a mixture of crushed turnips and corn oil to repel them.

— Cabbage maggot: Trichogramma are effective. Or place a tablespoon of wood ashes around each plant stem, mixing some soil with the ashes. Interplanting is helpful.

— Caterpillar: The best control is the use of Bacillus thuringiensis, a nonharmful bacteria that is eaten by the insects, which become paralyzed and die in about 24 hours. Encourage praying mantis and birds to live nearby. Trichogramma is also effective for the tent caterpillar as well as the gypsy moth and cankerworm.

— Corn borer: Ladybugs and trichogramma are natural enemies.

— Cucumber beetle: Mix a handful of wood ashes and a handful of lime in 2 gallons of water and apply to both sides of leaves. Or plant radishes, marigolds and nasturtiums.

— Grasshoppers: Construct bird houses nearby to encourage birds to live there. All birds like grasshoppers.

Scientists test repellant from termites on ants

Copley News Service

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Termites, one of the worst bane of mankind, have a common enemy with man: the ant. But termites have learned to secrete a chemical that is so unappealing to ants that even a hungry one will scurry the other way.

The secretion oozes from the heads of termite soldiers whose job it is to protect the soft-bodied (and delicious to ants) termite workers.

Yet this powerful repellent would not even be noticed by humans. So, scientists at the University of California at Riverside are seeking a way to adapt this repellent as a weapon in man's own war against the pesky ant.

They are seeking to copy the termite ant repellent as a means of protecting picnics, kitchens and even citrus groves against the ant. They have found that the powerful repellent, which even in large amounts would probably be unnoticed by humans, is not toxic to ants or other living things in the natural habitat and, therefore, would be safe for extended use around humans and domestic animals.

YET, SAYS Rudolf Scheffrahn, a Ph.D. candidate at UC-Riverside, it may prove to be even more effective than current pesticides.

"Ants gather information," he pointed out, "through their antennae. They are so clever that they will not cross an area where pesticides have poisoned fellow members of the colony. That is why a number of highly toxic, fast-acting pesticides fail to have any significant effect."

Yet, consumers spend millions of dollars a year on household pesticides, mostly to control ants and cockroaches, according to Michael Rust, who initiated the UC-Riverside research project with Scheffrahn. As a result of this project, picnic areas, homes and citrus orchards may someday remain ant-free as the result of a circle of invisible shields repelling them.

Although ants, directly, do not attack citrus groves, they create havoc by an indirect means. They domesticate aphids and scales as a food supply, and the aphids and scales attack the trees.

Recent UC Riverside research has shown, the scientists point out, that if ants and dusting for them could be controlled in citrus groves, growers could cut insecticide use in half with a potential savings, in the state of California, of some \$25 million.

"We think the concept of repellent barriers will begin to replace the idea of killing ants with pesticides," Rust said. "The repellents will be formulated to last longer than they do in nature. Because they offer a proven form of behavior modification, we believe they will be more effective for the money than poisons which take time to avoid."

INCIDENTALLY, THE UC Riverside scientists add, ants — and termites — are not all bad. They play an important role in the environment, by breaking down dead vegetation and contributing nutrients to the soil, as well as aerating it.

On another front in the insect wars, UC-Riverside scientists have discovered at least one chemical to which the common household cockroach apparently has not developed an increasing resistance — 97 to 99 percent pure boric acid in powder form.

On the other hand, they point out, "in the past several years, there's been increasing concern that roaches, particularly the German cockroach, are showing resistance to chemical control."

Resistance occurs, Rust pointed out, when cockroaches become physiologically shielded from what once was a lethal poison due to genetic changes. "It often is associated with compounds which are highly toxic, and which are applied repeatedly over a period of years," adds Don Reterson, UC-Riverside entomologist and Rust's colleague in the roach studies.

Such resistance has been noted, they said, in the carbamates and the organophosphates, the first used in household pesticides for roaches and the latter by professional exterminators.

WHEN A pesticide is highly lethal, they explained, it kills large numbers of roaches, leaving only a few strong individuals which carry on the genetic ability to withstand doses of the pesticide. The more lethal the pesticide, the more it selects strong individuals to breed a race of resistant roaches.

And, since they breed prodigiously, they said, with each female German roach producing about 240 offspring during an average lifespan of five months, the super-breed of resistant roaches can occur in a relatively short time.

Cockroaches harbor a variety of organisms harmful to man — *Shigella*, *Yersinia*, *Salmonella* (which causes food poisoning), *poliomyelitis* and hepatitis B.

The boric acid, the scientists point out, can be applied with homemade blowers, such as plastic squeeze bottles, into nooks and cracks where the roaches hide.

Boric acid does not have a dramatic "knockdown" effect but reduces cockroach populations within 7 to 10 days, the research found. A single application can eradicate or substantially reduce roaches for six months to two years.

However, caution should be used. The powder is toxic to humans, so it should be handled carefully, kept out of reach of children and stored where it will not be confused with food, they warned.

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Zimbabwe trying to reduce Africa's 'cancer' of corruption

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — When Africa was ruled by Europeans, embezzling from white bosses or colonial governments was considered a revolutionary act by many blacks. But corruption didn't die out with colonialism.

More than a quarter-century after the first colonies were granted independence, corruption is so rampant that Ghana's military leader, Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, recently called it "the cancer of our continent." A rash of scandals involving top officials in Zimbabwe has prompted Prime Minister Robert Mugabe to take measures in an effort to curb corruption.

WHETHER IT IS called "dash" in West Africa, "bongo" or "chai" in East Africa or "chingola zanga" (speed money) in Zambia, the bribe remains a fact of life from Mauritania in the far northwest to Mozambique in the southeast.

A few bills will quickly guarantee a marriage certificate, a driver's license, a municipal permit to hawk second-hand clothes.

A few hundred bills could ensure that a phony tax return is not looked at too closely, expedite an import permit for banned goods, or secure a government job.

Thousands are necessary for a plum government contract, a diplomatic posting abroad or the franchise to feed an army.

But in Zimbabwe, Africa's youngest nation, Mugabe's government has introduced a code of conduct for party and government leaders.

The Leadership Code, proposed by Mugabe himself and approved by his Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) in August, seeks to root out corruption and prevent the growth of a wealthy elite in this avowedly socialist country, which was the British colony of Rhodesia until it achieved black rule in 1980.

ZANU believes that a leader who concentrates on acquiring property or who personally engages in the

exploitation of man by man rapidly becomes an enemy of the masses," a party statement said. "ZANU regards corruption as an evil disease, destructive of society."

MUGABE, 60, a former school headmaster, complained earlier this year about the high incidence of corruption in Zimbabwe, saying: "I am disappointed. I hope the nation is disappointed."

President Canaan Banana added his assessment in a recent speech: "There are among us some who consider that Zimbabwe is here to plunder."

Millions of dollars are believed to have been embezzled from government ministries and departments.

A minister of state for the public service, Chris Andersen, told Parliament in August that 50 government officials had been convicted of corruption since independence and 100 more were on suspension without pay awaiting the results of investigations.

In the most celebrated case, a millionaire businessman was sentenced Sept. 14 to 16 years in prison after being convicted of bribery and fraud.

The businessman, Samson Paweni, 44, was accused of defrauding the government of the equivalent of \$4.3 million by overcharging on the transport of food aid to drought-stricken villages.

PAWENI WAS ALSO charged with paying civil servants the equivalent of \$9,400 to overlook his inflated bills and to make sure the food transport contract stayed with his company.

Four civil servants had already been convicted of accepting bribes and jailed for terms ranging from 4 to 10 years. A Cabinet minister was linked to the case, but was not formally charged.

The Zimbabwe code forbids the acquisition of excessive wealth, and bars party officials and Cabinet min-

isters from owning businesses, holding company directorships, renting their property or taking "gifts" in return for services.

The code also requires that party and government leaders provide details of their assets.

It does allow politicians to have "petty sideline activities" such as chickens in the backyard or vegetable gardens. And it says they can earn limited money from books or works of art they produce themselves.

MUGABE, WHOSE own lifestyle is modest, has pledged that violators of the code will be dismissed from the party and government.

Few African governments have seriously tackled corruption, and even fewer have had success, partly because the "cancer" is so pervasive and frequently affects the highest levels of the political strata.

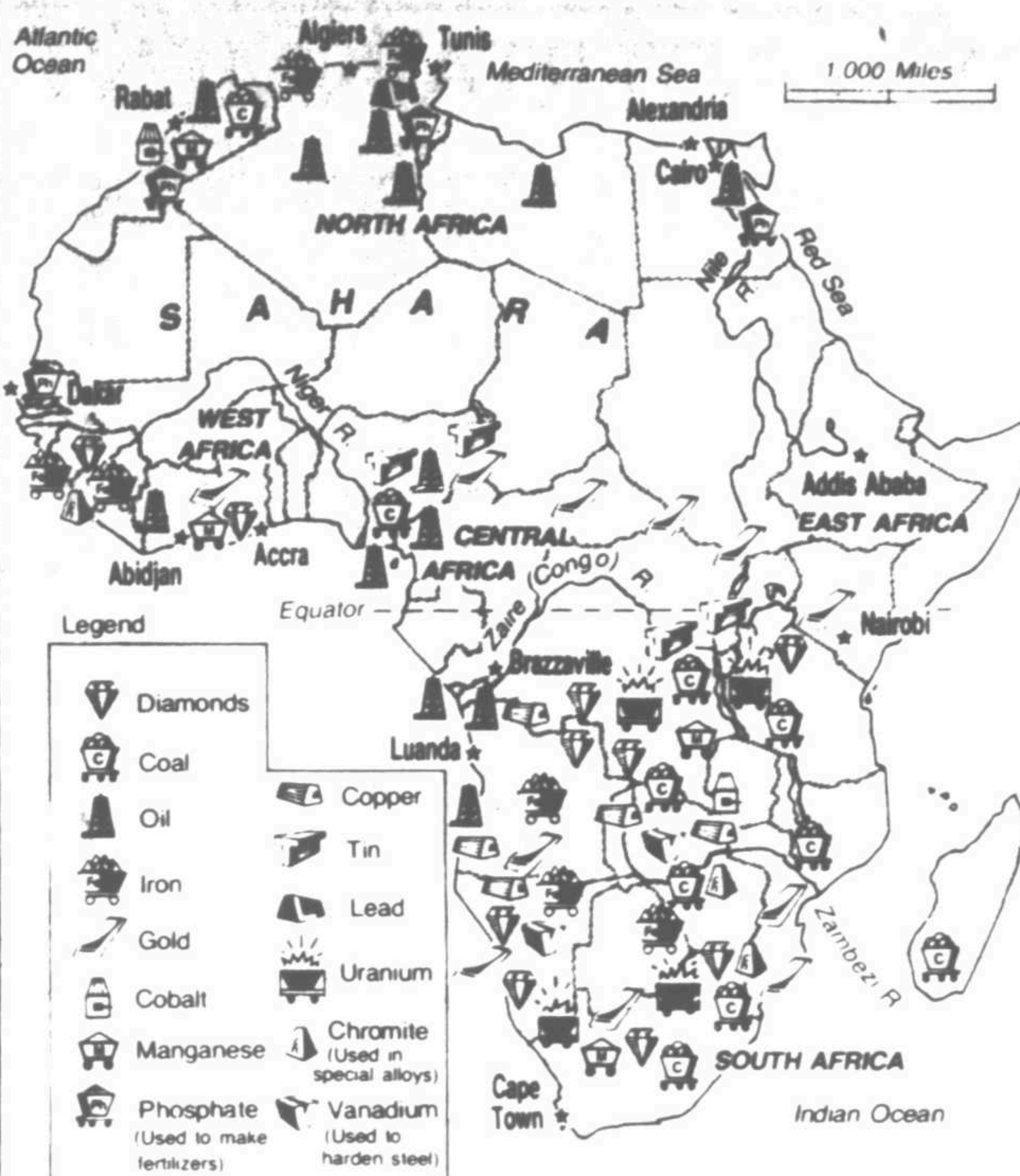
From presidents to peasants, corruption is a way of life. It has held back economies, held back development projects such as schools, clinics and roads, and has provoked such popular anger that many of the 70 or so successful coups over the past two decades were carried out with the expressed aim of eliminating high-level corruption.

Kwame Nkrumah, the first African to lead his country to independence, was virtually penniless when the British withdrew from Ghana in 1947.

Nine years later, when he was toppled in a coup, Ghana had a debt of about \$112 million, but official investigations determined that Nkrumah had accumulated \$6.4 million in cash and property.

OTHER AFRICAN heads of state, including Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Republic and President Idi Amin of Uganda, have been deposed after allegedly squandering millions of dollars.

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Chicago Tribune Map by Bill Savoy

Leaflets put Liberians on edge

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A slew of underground leaflets has so touched raw nerves in the military government that anyone caught passing them out faces public flogging by soldiers.

The leaflets are believed because they've said in the past come out true," said one University of Liberia faculty member, who commented only on condition of anonymity because of a recent wave of political arrests.

The mimeographed leaflets are signed by the hitherto unknown Revolutionary Action Committee (REACT).

In another apparent reaction to the leaflets, the 4-year-old military regime of former Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe has issued a decree calling for 10-year jail terms for people convicted of spreading rumors or disinformation that impugn public figures, by word of mouth or in print. Suspects are to be held without bail.

When a recent leaflet by REACT said 16 people were killed by unruly army troops at an Aug. 22 protest at the University of Liberia campus, many Liberians accepted the figure without question — even after the regime asserted that 102 demonstrators were injured but none fatally.

The fact that people believe the leaflets and not the government quite obviously reflects on Doe.

said a West European diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of his post. "Doe has a credibility problem."

The REACT statements are clearly partisan in support of an American-educated political scientist, Amos Sawyer, whom Doe ordered arrested Aug. 19 on charges of conspiring to mount a coup.

Sawyer, 38, who founded a slightly left of center political party after a four-year political ban was lifted July 26, had urged Doe to follow one of his own directives which ordered presidential candidates to give up any government posts they might hold.

Doe has announced his candidacy in an election scheduled for late 1985, which is part of a promised process to return Liberia to civilian rule by early 1986.

The leaflets deny that Sawyer was behind any coup plot and charge that the arrests were part of an alleged plan by Doe to outlaw political activities, reimpose a curfew and keep himself in power indefinitely.

"Apparently, Doe is under the illusion that he has created all the conditions necessary to impose himself as president for life," one REACT leaflet said. "The democratic process cannot be aborted — certainly not by a first-class buffoon and non-entity."

"The Liberian people do not want

Doe." The language appeared calculated to infuriate the 34-year-old military leader, who has promoted himself to five-star general.

"Doe is a nuisance to Liberian society (and) an embarrassment to Liberia in the African community," the leaflet added.

Doe, who seized power in a 1980 coup, has assured the public that his commitment to returning the West African country to civilian rule has not been altered by the arrest of at least nine prominent Liberians in connection with the alleged conspiracy.

Soldiers who gave reporters a tour of the university, closed since the protest, displayed copies of REACT pamphlets attacking Doe to explain why they were so angry at student demonstrators. The army action, in which the regime admitted at least one woman was raped, shocked Liberians from all walks of life.

The leaflets are filling a gap left by Monrovia newspapers. The Liberian press, outspoken by most African standards, has been generally cautious because of recent arrests of journalists and the threat of closure.

There has been no official announcement on the Aug. 1 arrest of Momulu Sackor Sirleaf, publisher of a new daily newspaper, Footsteps, and one of his editors, Klon Hinnah.



Singer John Denver dances and sings for children at the rural Nyundo School in Zimbabwe recently. The entertainer, a co-founder of the Hun-

ger Project, was touring self-help programs in Africa. Dancing with Denver is Fidelis Natsvairi, a project leader.

Singer promotes self-help in Africa

NYUNDO SCHOOL, Zimbabwe (AP) — Eleven days into a tiring tour of African self-help projects, American entertainer John Denver met up with the children of this rural school. They wanted a song.

The irrepressible Denver, 40, took his guitar from a van, sat in a semi-circle the youngsters had formed and sang "Home on the Range."

The girls whistled, a high-pitched, throaty wailing, to show their appreciation. Denver put his hand to his mouth and did an imitation of an American Indian war whoop, drawing roars of laughter.

Denver, a co-founder of the Hunger Project, already had visited Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta, in West Africa and Somalia on the East Africa coast. The goal of the San Francisco-based research organization, set up in 1977, is to focus attention on hunger and the opportunities to eliminate it.

"You know, some people think that even if we end hunger in most of the world, we're never going to end it in Africa," Denver said.

"We had a feeling that we weren't getting the whole story on Africa, that there are some projects that are working and that there are areas where things are improving even in the light of this terrible drought that's going on," he said.

Accompanied by Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, Denver has been filming self-help projects supported by outside aid to show "that a great deal has been accomplished and that money and food are being used to good effect."

Interviewed on the bumpy ride

down a dirt road through mango groves and blossoming jacaranda trees, Denver said, "Throughout our trip we've found that the people of this continent are pretty remarkable, incredibly courageous and willing to do what they can to improve their own lives."

"The picture that comes to mind," he went on, "is the woman who has the baby on her back, who is bending over, cleaning things or chopping weeds in the field, tending a crop even when there's no hope of the crop coming in. But just in case there's some rain, she works."

"There is a courage that is hard for me to imagine. I don't think I've ever been called upon to manifest the courage that it must take for them just to get up every day."

It was Denver's experience on a presidential commission on hunger set up by former President Jimmy Carter that inspired him to set up the Hunger Project, which he said now has three million members. He also served as chairman of the United Nations Children's Fund Day in America this year.

While touring this area 90 miles south of the capital of Harare, Denver said he was going to press for more attention to Africa in the developed nations, and especially in the United States.

He said getting his message across will be most difficult in the United States, "especially now with this climate in America that we're doing so good."

"We're fat and happy and the rest of the world can be damned," he said. "It's hard to reach people who are blessed with the affluence we

have." Denver, who has performed hundreds of benefit concerts, has already written one song and has three others in the works to publicize what he considers to be the potential in Africa.

"One of the songs I'm writing is either going to be called 'Come the Rain' or 'Give Me the Water,' because both of those lines are in the song. Another will be called 'Revolution of the Heart.'

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They rock 'n' roll to Bible language

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Rocking and rolling in the ancient language of the Bible, a Hebrew rock band called Beehive makes audiences sing, clap and dance when they perform.

An estimated crowd of 250,000 recently jammed an outdoor amphitheater to hear Beehive demonstrate Hebrew rock music's immense popularity.

"The Israeli music scene is very much like what the (United) States was in the '60s," said Danny Sanderson, 33, Beehive guitarist and now a popular solo performer.

"With the war, the economy, no government, the country at the moment is split down the middle," Sanderson said. "When people are in agreement, there's less to argue about and the art is less poignant. As things become more polarized, it becomes more expressive."

Because of these pressures, Sanderson said, Israelis are turning more and more to music for relaxation and entertainment.

Israel's most popular rock band is a three-man group called Benzene. The group's music, while similar to current American rock, has a distinct Mediterranean flavor. Along with the familiar electric guitar, key board and drums, Benzene adds a bouzouki, said manager and lyricist Isaac Glad.

Benzene's biggest hit, "Friday

ENTERTAINMENT

Night," is a fast, upbeat song about a working class man whose mundane life during the week is brightened only by his expectations of Friday night fun.

The group's first LP sold more than 40,000 copies, which in Israel is considered platinum, or double gold.

Yehuda Poliker, lead singer and composer for the band, knows about the lives of blue collar workers. He and the other members of the band grew up together in a working class neighborhood in Haifa, a northern port city that has a reputation like Liverpool in England for producing rock bands.

Their families are all Sephardic Jews who emigrated to Israel from Arab and Mediterranean countries.

The Sephardi standard of living is well below that of the Ashkenazi Jews, who emigrated to Israel from Europe and North America. The unrest resulting from this economic disparity is one of Israel's major social problems.

Many Sephardi performers cannot afford to pay up to \$20,000 to record an album through one of the major recording studios. Instead, many Sephardi performers make their

own cassette recordings, which are then sold on the streets or at bus stations. The result has been the rise of a popular subculture of Sephardi protest music.

Yair Nitzany, 26, was the keyboard player for the group T-Slam. When T-Slam announced last year that they were going to disband, a teen-age frenzy resulted.

"We made the youth crazy. We were the first band to make the girls cry and shout," Nitzany said.

Recording in Hebrew has its limitations. "English is a very smooth language. But with Hebrew, you can't play with it. You can't drop vowels and sing 'heeeey babeeey,'" Nitzany said. Stretching out the vowel sounds in Hebrew could change the meaning of the words.

"Most Israelis compose while they're mumbling words in English," and then translate into Hebrew, Nitzany said.

Recording in Hebrew restricts the listening audience to Israel and Jewish-speaking communities and even access to Israel's state-owned radio and television is limited.



Pulling ahead

Juliet Simpkins, of Madame Tussaud's Waxworks in London, holds the wax head of England's King Henry VIII at the National Geographic Society in Washington, Wednesday. The wax body of the king was sent ahead and the

head was to be attached at the location of the exhibition. The lifelike representation will be part of the exhibit "Mary Rose — Henry VII's Last Warship."

Filmmaker used to controversy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It happened to filmmaker John Sayles just like it did to the fortunate on the "Millionaire" TV show.

A voice on the telephone told him he had been selected for an award from the MacArthur Foundation. "That's nice," said Sayles, who has won occasional awards for his small-budget, personal films. "Do I go somewhere to accept the award?"

"No, we'll send the checks," he was told.

Unbeknownst to Sayles, he had been thoroughly investigated by the MacArthur Foundation, which decided he was eligible for one of its "genius" grants. They are given, with no strings attached, to creative individuals in various fields. Sayles is the first maker of film drama to receive a grant, which in his case amounts to \$30,000 a year for five years.

Sayles used the money, along with fees from writing scripts for

major studios, to finance his \$350,000 feature, "The Brother From Another Planet." The off-beat film, which concerns an extraterrestrial visitor trying to cope in today's Harlem, recently drew lukewarm reviews from New York critics.

But the 34-year-old Sayles is accustomed to controversy about his work, which includes "The Return of the Secaucus Seven," "Lianna" and "Baby, It's You." Even though he writes important scripts such as "The Clan of the Cave Bear," which is now being filmed, he prefers to devote his major efforts to making shoe-string movies.

"I guess I was spoiled by starting as a novelist," said the lanky, rugged Sayles, whose "Union Dues" was nominated for a National Book Award. "When you write a novel, you have total control over the material. You can't have control when you work for a major studio."

"I've written scripts for the studios, but only to earn money to finance my own films. Being a script writer in Hollywood is like being a carpenter: You only contribute to the final construction. I'd rather be an architect."

Sayles once tried the studio route. Having made "The Return of the Secaucus Seven" for \$60,000, he found himself filming "Baby, It's You" for Paramount Pictures on a \$3-million budget. The studio didn't like his final cut and "barely released" the film, he said.

His social consciousness stems from a boyhood in Schenectady, N.Y., which he described as a town in which unions and factories were constantly at odds. After attending Williams College, Sayles worked in nursing homes and factories, "writing with whatever time and energy I had left."

After drawing attention with his fiction, he wrote such movies as "Piranha" and "Battle Beyond the Stars."

Mississippi's professional theater puts Shakespeare in Wild West

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — For the past two decades, Mississippi's only professional theater has tried to offer the provocative, and this season's opener, "Taming of the Shrew," is no exception. The Shakespearean comedy is set in the Wild West of the late 1800s.

"It's absolutely different from any kind of production of Shakespeare ever done here," said John Briggs, artistic director of New Stage Theatre.

The theater had its roots in the political tumult of the mid-1960s, and some of its founders were involved in the civil rights movement active at that time.

"They didn't just want to put on middle-of-the-road plays that didn't use profanity and didn't make people think," Briggs said in an interview. "There was a lot happening then in Mississippi and in the nation and they wanted a theater that would reflect that."

The first play New Stage put on was "Who's Afraid of Virginia

Woolf," Harold Pinter's tense drama about destructive marital relationships.

Since then, the theater has combined the entertaining and the unorthodox, and thrived.

Season subscribers who pay an average of \$10 a ticket make up about 75 percent of the audience. The remainder of the theater's funding comes from private foundations and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Briggs attributes much of the theater's vigor to the strength of regional theater.

"People get in the habit of thinking that the only good theater is in New York or London," he said. "The fact is that there is good theater all over the world, and the theaters in New York and London are drawing from them. Very little is developed in the big city theaters. The regional theaters are where the new things in theater are happening now."

Compared to the millions invested in a Broadway show, New Stage

produces most of its plays for about \$25,000-\$30,000, Briggs said.

"In New York, people will walk out of a play talking about the lights and the costumes," he said. "They're talking about a presentation. What we have to do here is rely more on imagination, which is not to say that this theater doesn't have some extraordinary sets."

New Stage often brings in professional actors from out of town for some parts. But the theater primarily relies on local talent.

"When we bring someone in, it allows our audiences and actors to learn," Briggs said. "But our intent is to have a resident professional company here."

"Most regional theaters make the choice to go solely professional and use the local community for volunteers in the box office or as ushers. We're not doing that."

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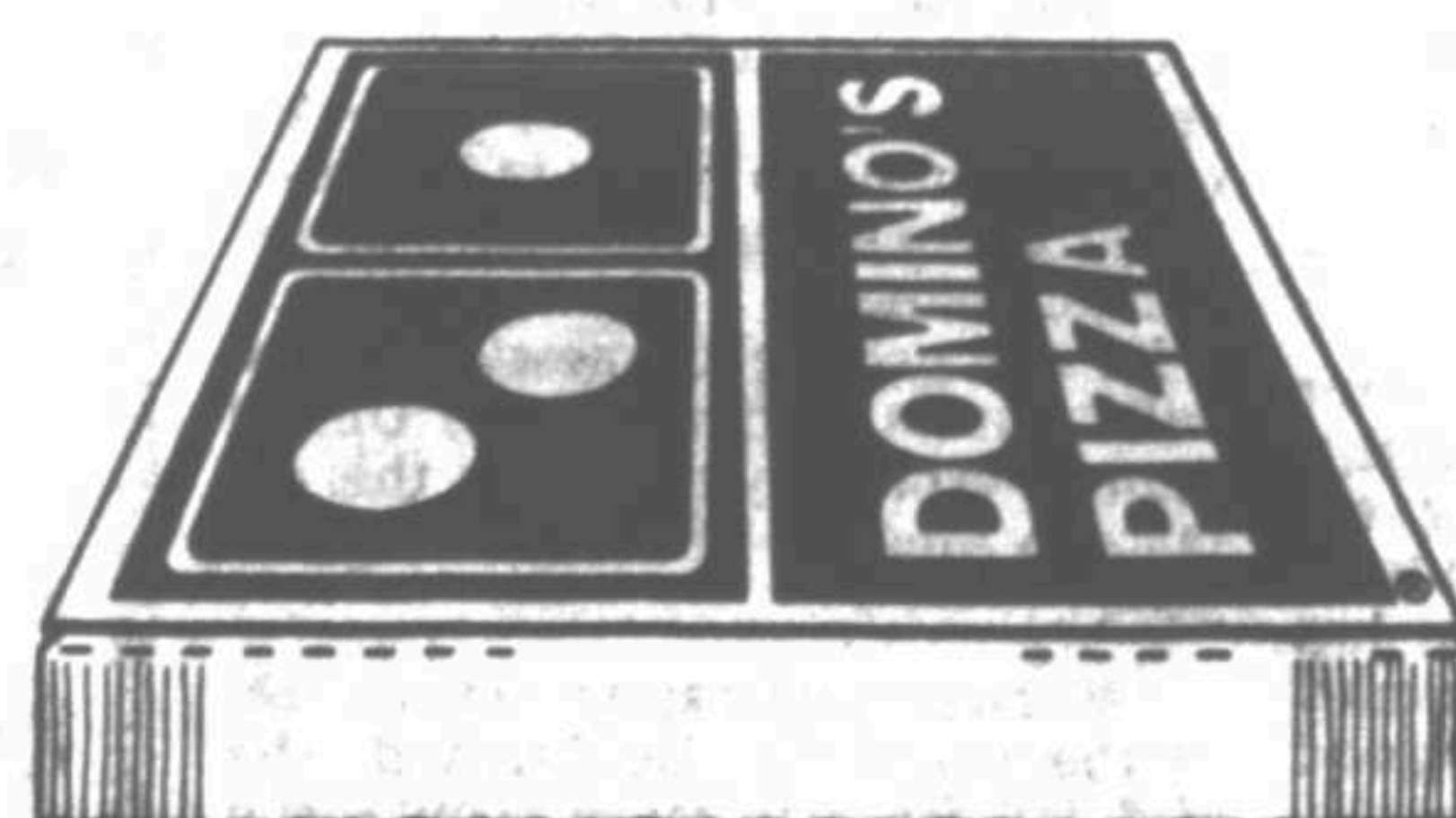
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Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro acknowledges the cheers of some 7,500 supporters in Ames, Iowa, during her address to the Iowa Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner Saturday. Former Iowa Democratic State Chairman Ed Campbell applauds at right.

AP Wirephoto



'Feisty Ferraro' back on campaign track

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer

AMES, Iowa (AP) — "Feisty Ferraro" is back.

Geraldine A. Ferraro, who showed America her lawyerly, serious side in the confrontation with Vice President George Bush, went right back to her usual speaking style after the Thursday debate.

At a Democratic dinner here Saturday, for example, the party's vice presidential candidate belittled President Reagan's whistletop train tour through Ohio.

"What better symbol," she said, "could Ronald Reagan give us of his administration? There he is facing backwards, without a clue of who's at the controls or in what direction he is going."

In fact, Ms. Ferraro and her aides were a little put off by the criticism of her debate performance as flat compared to her fast-paced patter in stump speeches and news conferences.

"In the debate Thursday night, people were saying I was subdued and I should have been 'Feisty Ferraro,'" the New York congresswoman said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"What I wanted to do was convey to the American people who I am, what I am about, and leave the conclusion to them."

On the same subject in Chicago on Friday, she declared: "The Gerry Ferraro with the quip is still there. But that (debate) was neither the time nor the place."

She later told a reporter not to take one of her remarks with total seriousness: "That was a Gerry Ferraro quip. Maybe I should put you on notice before I do these things so you don't take them seriously."

And she asked for more serious coverage of her speeches.

"Maybe when we give some of the more serious speeches, the content will be picked up rather than the Gerry Ferraro one-liners," she said.

Wisconsin Gov. Tony Earl got in a dig to two at Bush and at Reagan's whistletop tour as well during the joint rally Ms. Ferraro held with running mate Walter F. Mondale in Madison on Friday.

"George Bush looked like a preppy used-car salesman," the governor said of the vice president's debate performance.

Of the train tour, he added: "You heard about Ronald Reagan's whistle stop. He talks. Nancy whistles. He stops."

Presidential campaigns don't leave time for such human frailties as illness, a reality Ms. Ferraro faced again this weekend.

Here to address the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner — as the biggest state Democratic event of the year is called — Ms. Ferraro wasn't feeling well, suffering perhaps from a cold or the flu. The doctor came to minister to her in her hotel room, but the show had to go on.

So, tired and feeling "not so hot," she walked into the hall and gave the keynote speech to 7,000 partisans. She held the crowd during the speech, and only those who have heard her give the stump speech over and over again could detect the weariness.

Then she got back on the chartered DC-9 and flew back home to Queens, arriving long after midnight. And only about nine hours later, Ms. Ferraro faced the nation on "Meet the Press," looking a little weary but firing off answers for 30 minutes.

Ms. Ferraro, who along with her

family has faced tough scrutiny from the news media, told a Chicago news conference she tries not to carp about the press.

"I'm a person who never comments on the fairness of the press," she said, adding after a pause, "or rarely does."

And in Ames, Ms. Ferraro made a veiled reference to running for president herself, after Mondale's eight years in office, of course.

"I understand that this is the most important political event of the year for Iowa Democrats," she said. "And seeing as how warm and enthusiastic you are tonight, I just might come back in eight years for the next most important event."

The dinner in October before the presidential election year is of symbolic importance because a straw poll of attendees is taken as a guide to how Democratic hopefuls will do in the state's first-in-the-nation caucuses in January or February of the election year.

But Ms. Ferraro had better come back in seven years — not eight. If Mondale were to have two terms in the White House, the next important Jefferson-Jackson dinner would be in October 1991, not 1992.

NATION in brief

Jurors will re-examine testimony in nurse's trial

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — Jurors in the trial of a home care nurse charged with trying to kill a patient by shutting off his respirator are reviewing testimony from the nurse and the patient.

Victoria Knowlton, 36, is charged with assault with intent to murder. Prosecutors contend she shut off William Cronin's respirator, leaving the victim of a progressive nerve disorder to die. He was revived at a hospital.

The Essex Superior Court jury today was to review the nurse's two days of testimony. On Friday, jurors reviewed Cronin's testimony.

Professor shot to death

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — A professor who "saw himself as having very close ties" with Vietnamese immigrants was shot to death, and a Vietnamese student was arrested for investigation of murder, police say.

Minh Van Lam, 20, was arrested after the body of Dr. Edward Lee Cooperman, 46, was found Saturday in his office at California State University-Fullerton, police said.

Cooperman "was very active with the Vietnamese immigrants," said campus police Sgt. Bruce Evans. He declined to speculate on a motive for the slaying.

Jet rolls off runway

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Fog may have caused a chartered jet carrying a college football team to roll off a runway upon landing and get stuck in mud, an investigator says.

No one was injured when the DC-9, carrying five crew members and 71 passengers, including the Youngstown State University football team, rolled off the runway before dawn Sunday at Erie International Airport.

"Primarily the weather conditions caused it based on the dispatching information that we have," said Stephen Corrie of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Girl's family wins suit

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The manufacturer and the owner of a catamaran that flipped over in a sudden thunderstorm must pay \$800,000 to the family of a girl who was killed by a shark after the capsizing, a jury has ruled.

Ninety-ninth Congress can make quite a meal out of 98th's leftovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation on immigration and civil rights will be at the top of the agenda in January when the 99th Congress starts up where the 98th left off Friday.

Senators and House members, eager to flee Washington to campaign for re-election, also left behind several significant environmental control bills, including the "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps, and much of President Reagan's wish-list of legislation.

All proposed bills and unconfirmed nominations to federal posts die at the end of a two-year Congress and must be re-introduced as new bills when the new Congress convenes. Often, complex legislation takes years to pass.

In contrast to the first years of Reagan's term, when Congress approved the lion's share of the president's economic program, this session ended without action on several White House proposals.

Dying by adjournment were:

— Reagan's nomination of his counselor, Edwin Meese III, as attorney general.

— Tuition tax credit proposal.

— Line-item veto proposal.

— Enterprise zone legislation.

— School prayer constitutional amendment.

— Balanced federal budget constitutional amendment.

The civil rights legislation led to some of the most turbulent debate during the waning days of the session. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., denounced his colleagues with shouts of "Shame on this body" for opting to dump the legislation, said by its conservative foes to go beyond its intended purpose.

The Supreme Court decision that limited the application of a law enabling the

government to withhold aid from colleges and other institutions that engaged in sex discrimination.

Under the decision, the cut-off of funds may apply only to the specific department or program in which the discrimination took place — not the entire institution.

On immigration, the House and Senate came close to agreement on the first sweeping revision of U.S. immigration law in 30 years.

The bill, dubbed "Simpson-Mazzoli" for its sponsors — Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky. — was designed to stop illegal aliens from crossing U.S. borders. It called for stiff penalties against employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers, but it also offered legal status to aliens who could prove that they had lived in this country before Jan. 1, 1981.

Compromise was deemed impossible after the two houses disagreed about placing a \$1 billion annual cap on federal assistance to aliens legalized under the measure. It was the second Congress in a row that took immigration control legislation to its final days and then failed to act.

Following is a list of some of the other major items that failed to get through Congress, many of which are likely to emerge again next year:

— Expansion of the \$1.6 billion waste clean-up "superfund." The House voted to expand the fund to \$10.2 billion, and the Senate Environment Committee approved expansion to \$7.5 billion, but the Senate Finance Committee failed to act on the measure.

— Reauthorization of the Clean Water Act, which fell after two senators blocked Senate debate because they did not like the impact of the bill's standards on two pulp mills in Alaska.

— The Safe Drinking Water Act,

which died because the House and Senate could not agree on whether Congress should expand drinking water protection programs or simply streamline the programs it has now.

Renewal of the Clean Air Act, which died in the long-standing impasse between New England states and the Midwest, over acid rain controls.

Funds for future production of the MX missile and funds for production of nerve-gas weapons.

The Meese nomination, put on hold while a special prosecutor investigated — and subsequently found legally blameless — the presidential counselor's ties to acquaintances who got federal jobs. Reagan has vowed to resubmit Meese's name if re-elected.

A treaty outlawing genocide, awaiting ratification since 1948. The treaty calls for legislation making it a crime to destroy or partly destroy a national, ethnic or religious group.

A plan to allow tuition tax credits for low- and middle-income families with children in private elementary and secondary schools would have provided a maximum credit of \$300 a year per child.

A recommendation that businesses be given special tax breaks for moving into a designated "enterprise zone" in an inner-city or poor rural area.

A bill requiring Congress to adopt a balanced budget every year unless there was a declaration of war or a three-fifths majority allowed a deficit.

A measure permitting the president to disapprove individual spending items in appropriations bills — the so-called line-item veto.

A proposed constitutional amendment permitting audible prayer in public schools.

Libel trial involving CBS begins today

NEW YORK (AP) — Former national security adviser Walt Rostow leads the lineup of aides to President Lyndon B. Johnson who are expected to testify for Gen. William E. Westmoreland in his \$120 million lawsuit against CBS.

Rostow was to be the first witness when testimony in the libel trial begins in U.S. District Court today.

Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, charges that CBS knowingly and maliciously erred in 1968 when it broadcast a documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," that accused him of conspiring to underestimate enemy strength during the Vietnam War.

Westmoreland's suit names CBS,

correspondent Mike Wallace, producer George Crile and former CIA analyst Sam Adams, who was hired as a consultant to CBS for the Westmoreland project.

Rostow, now a professor of political economy at the University of Texas at Austin, was interviewed in 1967 during research for the program. His remarks were not used in the documentary.

Westmoreland's attorney, Dan. M. Burt, has agreed there was a dispute over the number of enemy soldiers, but insists it was a technical disagreement among experts and did not involve a plot to cover up the truth.

Judge Pierre N. Leval has told Burt and defense attorney David

Boles the issue in the case is whether Westmoreland deliberately attempted to mislead Johnson over the progress of the war.

But he said, "On the issue of whether President Johnson was deceived, we ain't gonna get into that. We're not trying President Johnson on how good his information sources were or how good his judgment was on who to believe."

After Rostow testifies, Burt is expected to call other top Johnson administration officials, including former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and CIA chief Richard Helms.

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FEEL GREAT**
With the Magic of Herbs, for more
information call 682-0536.
Free Delivery

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT GIFT
On Your Special Occasion For Your
or Someone? Give a Bellington
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FEEL GREAT**
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On Your Special Occasion For Your
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GOODYEAR

OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Rapid growth of Goodyear Service Stores has resulted in career opportunities for:

RETAIL SALES MANAGER TRAINEES

Prior successful sales experience in retail preferred.

Goodyear offers a competitive salary, bonus plans, great opportunities for advancement (because we believe in promoting our own good people), as well as a complete benefit program.

Interested candidates should contact
Bill Newcomb at 508 W. Wall
on or before Oct. 17 for a personal interview.

GOODYEAR

AUTO SERVICE CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN PORTRAIT SALES-TRAVEL

Open Mills. PORTRAIT STUDIOS needs 4 sales-oriented trainees for portrait sales consultants. \$200.00/wk training pay + car allowance, travel expenses and corp. benefits.

1. Must travel part of tri-state area (home weekends only).
2. Over 23 (or responsible)/CAREER MINDED.
3. High school graduate minimum with 4 years, full time working (sales) experience or college degree.
4. Aggressive/HIGHLY MOTIVATED.

Retail, jewelry, cosmetic, telephone sales or marketing/teaching background helpful.

For personal interview, call John C. Hall TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940 or 1-800-543-5921, Monday through Thursday, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. ONLY!
E.O.E. M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Excellent opportunity for self starting individual with minimum of one year oil and gas accounts payable experience. Complete group benefits package including Hospitalization, Comprehensive Medical, Dental, Life & ADD Insurance, Retirement and ESOP. Covered parking provided. For more information and/or interview contact Lloyd P. Jobe at (915) 684-7151 or send confidential resume to: P.O. Box 3179, Midland, Texas 79702.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Principals Only

Tipperary

ACCOUNTANT

Remodeling/retail store has opening for short-term accountant. Must be general ledger, A/P, A/R and Cost accounting experience. Computer knowledge and account analysis experience plus. Send resume to: Box 21, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HOUSEKEEPER

Responsibilities include general household management and cleaning and partial care for lady. Call after 5pm
684-7612

NURSE AIDS

Positions available with Terrace West Nursing Center. Must be experienced and certified. Apply in person.
800 N. Midland Drive.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO

FULL & PART-TIME ASSISTANT

Career Opportunity with CPT, CORP. operating studio in over 600 Retail Stores. Successful Candidates will participate in an intensive Photography and sales training program. Prior sales experience helpful. Good personality, motivation, and neat appearance a must. Flexible hours may include evenings and weekends. Frequent salary reviews and other benefits. Apply in person Monday & Tuesday, 10AM-5PM at the Sears Portrait Studio in Midland Park Mall.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

SYS/38

Diversified oil and gas producer is seeking mature individual to fill responsible position. Knowledge of RPG II System 38, oil and gas or RPG III System 38. Good benefits. Non-smoker only. Call 683-4181 between 9 AM and 11 AM, ask for Tommy Newson.

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR.

COMPANIES

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

PIONEER

Approximately ten years experience in prospect generation and evaluation in the Permian Basin Area is required. Master's degree preferred. Competitive salary plus liberal company benefits, including car, health and life insurance, retirement, vacations and holidays, paid parking, thrift plan and other extras.

Please contact
Bill Carter or Bill Larson
PIONEER PRODUCTION CORPORATION
(915) 683-4286

Equal Opportunity Employer
No agencies, please

ENGINEERS and Surveyors for Civil Consulting Firm. Must be able to lead field party and not estimate. Pay commensurate with abilities. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

AAAA agency needs copywriter with print and broadcast background for financial, agricultural, retail accounts. Must be creative, well organized, and write copy that sells. 5 years experience. Call Mary Griffin, Watson-Chapman, (804) 643-4117, Suite 222 Court Plaza, Lubbock, TX 79401.

SALES

Furniture sales job and management. Sales Saturday. Friendly personality for sales and customer relations. 1-2 years college education. Must be willing to learn furniture selling, financing and minor repairs. All types of work involved. Non-smoker. Excellent references required and sales experience preferred. Hourly wage \$10.00. Send resume to: Box 21, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

WANTED: A reliable housekeeper. Must be trustworthy, loyal, and honest. Must be willing to work because wife is a paragon. Must have driver's license and own car. Must be over 21 years of age and speak English. Also be responsible for cleaning 5 yr old and from school. Only seriously interested people respond. Hours negotiable. Send resume to: Box 21, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Ability to type 55-60 wpm. Must be able to handle multi-line phone system, good organizational skills. Some computer and bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 50310
Midland, TX 79710

COMMERCIAL LOAN SECRETARY
Aggressive Non Independent Bank. Three Years Minimum Experience. Background in Credit & Collateral Documentation. Oil & Gas Knowledge Helpful But Not Required. Salary Commensurate With Experience.

Send Resume To:
United Bank, Attn: G.J.R.
P.O. Box 11347
Midland, TX 79702

WANTED:
People who want to make extra money. Now hiring part time delivery drivers. \$4 to \$7 per hour plus tips. Must be 18 and over. Good money for people willing to work. Apply:

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 MIDKIFF
Full Time Also Available

NEED WORK?
Individual with good typing skills, dependable and hard working needed for night shift position. Training provided.

Contact
Mike King
682-5311

Core Lab was formed in 1936 and since has gone far beyond the service which the name indicates. They are now the largest oil field service company of their kind anywhere. To meet the demand Core Lab is currently seeking highly qualified individuals:

Rig Monitoring Technicians and Mud Loggers for the Midland area

Requirements include:
3 years experience
College degree or course work in math and science
Ability to work long hours

Core Lab offers an excellent salary. Qualified individuals should contact:

Dan Pender
915/694-7761



Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F



We have immediate openings for full and part time Clerks. Starting salary \$7.75 per hour with periodic increases. Excellent opportunity for advancement and excellent benefits.

Applications accepted at any
7-11 Store in Midland.
EOE M/F/V/N

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER

We are seeking personnel wanting to establish a secure future managing outstanding automotive service centers in the most progressive discount store operation in the nation. Previous automotive service management experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and highly competitive. Full salary benefits, vacations, paid holidays, life insurance, and many more company employee benefits. Send resume to:

K-Mart Automotive Department
3518-82
340 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 79703
ATTN: Dennis Harmon

VICE PRESIDENT/CONTROLLER

New Orleans based independent oil and gas exploration company seeks an individual with 8-10 years experience in oil and gas accounting, including joint venture and limited partnership accounting. Background should also include management skills and SEC reporting experience. Send resume to Brock Exploration Corp., 225 Baronne St., Suite 700, New Orleans, La. 70112-1707, Attn: Ken Stucke.

INVOICE PROCESSING CLERK

Independent oil and gas company is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. Good organizational ability is a must. Will be working with invoices, delivery tickets, and related documents. Knowledge of oilfield materials and terminology will be a plus. Good benefits, salary negotiable, non-smokers only.

Call 683-4181
Between 9am and 11am
Ask for Joyce Eaves.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Law firm seeks competent secretary/receptionist. Typing 80 wpm, Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription skills. Math skills a plus. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
Attention: Mrs. Wolf

PART Time Drivers wanted for Domino's Pizza. Students, housewives, want extra money delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza. \$4.00 a hour guarantee. Must have own car and license. Apply after 4:00, 2106 Big Spring, 3302 W. Illinois, and 2215 N. Midland Drive.

ENTRY Level Programmer: Cobol knowledge needed and RPG II knowledge a plus. Excellent opportunity for dedicated and self motivated person. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mike Holden 915-332-0521. Ector County is an EEOC/AA Employer.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Has Openings For

PART-TIME ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGERS

Hours:
Mon-Fri 1pm-8pm
Sat-Sun 1am-6am or 4am-12 Noon

Duties Include:
Bulk Delivery Of Papers To Carriers
and Some Home Delivery
Excellent Driving Record Required

Apply In Person To:
Hank Odle or Clint Yonts,

For Further Details

201 E. Illinois

BRYSON TANK CO.

A manufacturer of Oilfield production and storage equipment, has an opening for a sales representative in our Odessa office. Must have a minimum of 3 years sales experience in the Permian Basin. We offer competitive salary with bonus program.

Send Resume To:

P.O. BOX 3352
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760

Q.B. Inc.

Is seeking a dealer in the Midland area. \$4,950 investment starts you in your own business. (motor vehicle parts related). Excellent side income/part-time hours for full-time pay. Average \$600/week.

Call Now

713-426-6314

30 Automobiles

1981 Datsun 280ZX, 5 speed, 1-top, excellent condition 697-0973 after 6pm.
1978 Ford Fiesta Ghia model. Good running condition. 697-0973 after 6pm.
1981 Mazda 626 LX, 5 speed, good condition. 4 door. Alpine stereo with equalizer/sunroof. Good tires. \$5900. 689-9574.

82 Delta 88 White 2 door air air cruise Pioneer Am/Fm cassette new radio. After 6pm. 683-4290.

1981 Olds Delta 88 fully loaded. New gas motor. Runs great. \$5300. 697-5832.

69 Dodge Super Bee 383 4 speed. 1-top. 51000 below retail. 694-1269 after 5pm.

POBSCHE Carrera in stock. Also live 944's. Sell or lease. Lubbock 806-747-5131.

1981 Datsun 210 5 speed. 36mpg. extra. \$1000 below retail. 694-1269 after 5pm.

1983 BMW 320i. Red. loaded. \$13,500. Call Brian 563-5961 after 6pm. 697-2384.

1983 BMW 745i. luxury at its best. loaded with everything! 14,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. Call after 6pm. 685-4186.

1972 Chevy Impala 4 door. runs good. needs some body work. Make offer. 694-0542.

1983 GMC Van. Call 687-1846 or 687-5051. 515-000.

1971 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door. 685-9481.

1981 Buick Riviera. loaded with interior. burgundy interior. sunroof. very nice. 19900. 697-2488. Call after 6pm. 684-4504.

CASH for your junk cars. 685-3900.

1974 Volkswagen. 76. 76mpg. pickup. 685-9147. 685-9147. 685-9147. 685-9147.

64 Chevrolet as a needs starter and tires. \$200. 683-4460.

82 Datsun 200Si. brown. tan cloth interior. all power. loaded. 20,000 miles. \$5500. 684-9004.

74 subaru. good condition. under \$3000 or best offer. 697-0622.

I have room for one 18 month to 2 years. Registered 7-30-530. Call 697-5036.

Goody's Day Care will be open Oct. 15th. For pre-registration and low rates. Call 687-5272. 684-3400.

I do baby sitting in my home. For more information call. 697-0878.

REGISTERED Home. Openings 24 Monday through Friday. 697-7493.

WEE SHARE DAY CARE
Open Halloween night kids bring your costumes. We're reopening Friday and Saturday nights. Offering arts and crafts, drama, games and puzzles. Video cartoons. Also have day time openings with preschool learning activities. Van service to and from school.
682-8259.

CHILD CARE. Can take or pick up from 7:30 drops-in by appointment only. 7:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. 694-0021.

REGISTERED Home. Openings for 2 children. age 18 months to 3 years. old Monday thru Friday. Mrs. Austin. 684-5564.

MOBILE BRAKE SALES. Be your own boss. Complete inventory. Established company. Terms. VR88 689-8701.

ICE CREAM PARLOR. Perfect for couples. Call 687-5272. 684-3400.

MUST SELL. Post office style mailboxes and Polaroid Passport Camera, great shape. Priced right for quick sale. Call 687-5272. 684-3400.

FOR SALE. Well established liquor store. Prime location. Sales exceed \$250,000 annually. Good lease. Interested parties should write P.O. Box 4773, Midland, Texas 79704.

TV Cable Company
For Sale
great cash flow. outstanding business. yields profit of \$48,000/year. 687-6323.

QUITTING Business. 25% discount on all recreational vehicles. Morgan buildings and pickup covers. 30% discount on all camping parts and accessories. Happy Camping, 2801 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 713-263-1919.

FOR SALE
Good business for retire couple or someone who wants to be there own boss. Convenience store in Purgan, good location. Comes with all equipment and inventory. Excellent facilities for other retail goods. Call or come by Suite 102, 600 N. Mainfield, between 7:30 & 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday or call 687-4931. Will trade.

1980 Toyota Corolla LE. Asking \$4900. 1982 Jeep CJ7, 9000 miles. Asking \$5400. Call 689-4692.

1981 Ford LTD. 4 door. 400 V8. automatic. loaded. extra clean. 685-3565.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD. PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED.

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
(31)	(32)	(33)	(34)	(35)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	8-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13-15 DAYS	16-20 DAYS
15	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
16	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
17	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
18	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
19	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
20	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
21	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
22	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
23	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
24	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
25	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
26	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
27	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
28	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
29	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
30	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
31	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
32	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
33	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
34	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30
35	3.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	12.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30

CLIP AND MAIL. PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT
RIGHT AND ATTACH
TO YOUR ENVELOPE

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CLASSIFIED DEPT.
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

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2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first served. Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special.
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IPMI

3 OFFICE SUITE
\$350/mo.
619 W. TEXAS AVE.
*Including Expense Allowance and parking...!!!
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3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
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401 E. Illinois
Midland, TX, 79711
Space Available, build to suit
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OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES
At Mission Square you can offer your 12,000 plus vehicle traffic count per day, and 9,000 plus patron count per week, for your retail business. We also are offering 90 days FREE RENT.
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Tom Wiseman
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Charlie's Trailer Park
Immediate occupancy
1300 Cantor Road
Call 686-2086

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TWO 2 bedroom mobile homes. \$200 per month each. Call 684-9139.

Mobile Homes for Rent
LEASE/Lease Purchase mobile homes on, starting at \$79 per month. FDC 697-6795. over Paul Bullock 697-3637.

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TO ALL NEW TENANTS who can move in immediately.....
WE OFFER "OCCUPANCY WITHOUT COST" thru '84"

and we won't increase the rent over the following 36 month lease to make up for it, either!!!

COMPARE:
Our rates, services, parking!
Contact
Pierce or Hicks
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(511 W. Ohio)
NAME YOUR LOCATION WITH LEASE FLOORS 4, 5 and 6
Parking Furnished
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Competitive Finish Allowance included
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affordable OFFICE SPACE
Call **699-5347** \$6.99 sq. ft.

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE
BUILDING FOUR - ONE PETROLEUM CENTER
Wesley and "A" Streets
From 1,400 to 2,000 square feet, finished out with vinyl walls, tack boards and carpeting. Utilities, janitorial service and parking free. Four years remaining on contract. Space and terms negotiable.
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One, 3 Office Suite
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Also 2450 Sq. Ft. Of Office Space Available (with laboratory).
Call **Clyde C. White**
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Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available, free copy service, free coffee bar, central switchboard available, convenient to both cities-Midland Air Terminal.
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3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Car garage. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. Custom home built in 1981 with large game room (13x35), ash paneling, large China Cabinet, ceiling fans, mini blinds, ceiling trim, pool table stays, sprinkler system, landscaped, garage door openers, and much more.
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Nice older homes in the 5301, 5302, 5303, 5304, 5305, 5306, 5307, 5308, 5309, 5310, 5311, 5312, 5313, 5314, 5315, 5316, 5317, 5318, 5319, 5320, 5321, 5322, 5323, 5324, 5325, 5326, 5327, 5328, 5329, 5330, 5331, 5332, 5333, 5334, 5335, 5336, 5337, 5338, 5339, 5340, 5341, 5342, 5343, 5344, 5345, 5346, 5347, 5348, 5349, 5350, 5351, 5352, 5353, 5354, 5355, 5356, 5357, 5358, 5359, 5360, 5361, 5362, 5363, 5364, 5365, 5366, 5367, 5368, 5369, 5370, 5371, 5372, 5373, 5374, 5375, 5376, 5377, 5378, 5379, 5380, 5381, 5382, 5383, 5384, 5385, 5386, 5387, 5388, 5389, 5390, 5391, 5392, 5393, 5394, 5395, 5396, 5397, 5398, 5399, 5400, 5401, 5402, 5403, 5404, 5405, 5406, 5407, 5408, 5409, 5410, 5411, 5412, 5413, 5414, 5415, 5416, 5417, 5418, 5419, 5420, 5421, 5422, 5423, 5424, 5425, 5426, 5427, 5428, 5429, 5430, 5431, 5432, 5433, 5434, 5435, 5436, 5437, 5438, 5439, 5440, 5441, 5442, 5443, 5444, 5445, 5446, 5447, 5448, 5449, 5450, 5451, 5452, 5453, 5454, 5455, 5456, 5457, 5458, 5459, 5460, 5461, 5462, 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3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath Homes In Excellent Midland Neighborhoods

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5000 Pleasant	71,000.00
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3300 Dentcrest	99,000.00
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- 1) 20,000 - 9.975% fixed for 30-years.
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COUPON

This is not a legal tender limit one per home

When you buy a house from FDC in the Northgate Subdivision, you'll save \$1,000 off the price, or receive \$1,000. Worth of options at no additional cost. Good thru Nov. 30, 1984.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS OFF THE PRICE OF A NEW HOME

3205 Camille
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large enclosed patio/playroom, excellent condition \$83,500. Call Belva Real Estate 684-4518, Odessa or J. Belva 687-8727

REDUCED
The following properties have been drastically reduced and are among the best buys in Midland. Parkdale \$49,900, McDonald \$75,900, Skyline \$129,000, South \$154,500, Ca. 64, 56W \$84,500. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 687-0972.

NEW FOUR BEDROOM
\$99,900, FAIRMONT PARK. Is your family expanding? Then this 4 bedroom quality built brick home. Includes built in bookcases, breakfast room, and rear entry garage with automatic opener. Call Mary Harvey, 684-4447, Regency Realtors, 687-6417.

PAMPERED AND PRETTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with country charm. Excellent north facing location. Priced in the 90's. TALK TO VICKY MAY, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 682-4240.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
In this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in pretty location. Solorium and quiet cul-de-sac location. TALK TO FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 682-2235.

NORTHGATE ADDITION
Priced in the 70's. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in northwest Midland. Call C.P. Barnett, Chapparral Realtor 687-3208, evenings 684-4080.

S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

JUST LISTED GREENWOOD
Walk to school. Near floor plan. Expensive carpet. Decorated in neutral colors. Located master bedroom. Come see this one! Mary Paget 687-4848, DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful townhome overlooking pool, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large rooms, good storage. Assumable mortgage. Total price \$72,000. Owner will carry equity. Need offers. Will also lease purchase. 682-6882.

PRINCIPALLY LOW EQUITY!
You will be surprised at how low this equity really is! Great for the beginning family! All appliances stay in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home located in West Midland. FHA assumable loan, 12% fixed rate, no qualification. Very cool - be pleasantly surprised today! Cindy Mager, 689-6910, Regency Realtors, 687-6417.

DECORATOR DELIGHT NON-ESCALATING LOAN
A home with a family in mind. Spacious bedrooms, a game room off of dining room and kitchen. Large lot, automatic sprinkler system, landscaped with brick work. Assumable loan if interested. \$103,000. Call 689-4544 home or 687-7111 work.

NOTHING DOWN!! 11.83% APR 30 YEAR FIXED RATE
A GREAT DEAL and a GREAT interest rate. No equity. Call buyer pays all closing costs. For Veterans only. WEBB REALTY 682-9871

BE A HOMEOWNER & LANDLORD
At the same time. Try buying one bedroom and two bedrooms on corner lot. Home opportunity. Check this low price \$55,000. Call Marilyn Leach, Chapparral Realtors 687-3208, evenings 684-4080.

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HELP!

Due to economic conditions, we have a large selection of foreclosed homes to sell. Closing costs are negotiable TRADES WELCOME.

\$35,000 - \$200,000

Call FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP. 697-6795

Paul 697-2637

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Call today or see our AD in Sunday's paper for the LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES AVAILABLE.

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

Greenview Place-Special low Owner financing on this large 4BR, 3 1/2 bath, 3 living areas. Owners ready to discuss \$150,000.

Hedberry Ct.-Greenview special large 3BR, plus study, super kitchen, spa \$255,000.

Mission Verde-Gorgeous Ogden construction pretty view of lake, 3BR, 3 1/2 bath, study \$225,000.

Hedberry Ct.-Great view of golf course, 4BR, 3 1/2 bath just right for family living reduced \$204,900.

Emerson-Special home near schools, 3 living areas, charming den and great garage \$185,000.

Castledale-Homebuilder's Association special show home, get great quality for lower cost \$140,000.

Laurelwood-High family home, spacious 6BR, 3 1/2 bath, new paint and carpet \$125,000.

Princeton-Open Air Country-like living, Corner lot with water, well, large 3BR, Cozy den \$92,500.

Spurlock-Super buy, new paint, 4BR, 2 living area, pool, great location \$99,900.

Stansfield-Nearest, cleanest home! 3BR with super storage. Call today! \$70,000.

Canadian-Corner lot with sprinkler system, 3BR, 2 bath priced to sell. \$69,900.

Crenshaw-Bargain priced for bargain hunters, 3BR, 2 bath Corner lot, will lease \$70,000.

DUPLEXES

Shadylane-Great location across from school, nice 3BR, 2 bath side \$92,500.

Bentwood-Nice 1 and 2BR duplexes, low interest, assume \$85,000.

Country Club-Good buy for living or investment 1 and 2BR \$85,000.

SUBURBAN

Greenview Lane-Great buy, 1 acre, 3BR, 2 Bath, Spa, redwood deck \$95,000.

Fm. Rd. 307-Absolutely new home near Greenwood 3BR, 2 bath 1 1/2 acres, will lease purchase \$110,000.

Ca. Rd. 1130-Can't beat this one, 3,2,2, 1 acre, swimming pool and spa \$85,000.

Highway 158-House plus business, small country store and 3BR home \$45,000.

Ca. Rd. 1128 N.-Investment property and home, 3 houses plus 3 mobile home extra spaces available. Call for details \$175,000.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Near Claydesto-4 lots on Loma, Midland-2 large lots. CALL CALL

TRADE

Your old home for a new one.

S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND 689-8031

INSTANT CASH For Older Homes

S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland 689-8031

SELL OR TRADE

3 bedroom, 2 bath on west side is the cutest home in town. With 5% down, buyer could have this home in a month. Monthly payments on the loan program at 12.1% interest. Call Roy Porter, Chapparral Realtors 687-3208, evenings 684-4080.

ASSUMABLE!!

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a beautiful new face-lift on an excellent older location. Only 13% years remain on this FHA 12% non-qualifying, non-escalating loan. Monthly payment is only \$508. Call Bill Smith, Chapparral Realtor 687-3208, evenings 684-4080.

BARGAIN ON SPARKS!!

Price reduced drastically on this beautiful, special, lovingly cared for family home. Large 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, with all the extras in a comfortable home. Corner lot, large lot, large lot, large lot. Call for special appointment. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

DELIGHTFUL HOME

Well located near schools and shopping. Extensively remodeled 3 bedroom. Open, light & stunning with lots of glass. Reduced to \$81,500. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 682-1596.

***READY?**

So are the owners of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home with beautiful courtyard in northwest Midland. many extras. TALK TO CURRY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 684-6288.

SAVE MONEY! OFFICE AT HOME

Spacious office (15 x 20) with large windows, 3/2 brick, with fireplace, built in desk, and lots of closets, cabinets, and storage space. Drive up to 2nd floor. 2400 square feet. Reduced \$100,000 to \$89,500 per square foot. 687-5953 after 6pm.

NOTHING DOWN!! 11.83% APR

Yes think the best money was spent? Now call 11.83% fixed rate on a new 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage in West Midland. Buyer pays all closing costs.

S & W HOMES INC. OF MIDLAND 689-8031

KIMBER-LEA BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, approximately 2400 square feet, open plan, hardwood floors, and built in desk. Backyard divided into two storage rooms and playhouse. Great location. Call Kimber-Lea and meet master realtor available. \$112,000. 687-128.

Northgate Addition

Priced in the 70's New 3BR, 2 Ba., Homes in Northwest Midland in Beautiful Northgate

S & W Homes, Inc. of Midland 689-8031

12.1% BOND MONEY

100% Fixed Rate 1st Come First Serve S&W Homes Inc. of Midland 689-8031

WE LOVE VETERANS

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VETERANS

8% CPA loan @ 13.75 S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland 689-8031

NEW LISTINGS DAILY PLEASE CALL 684-5801

CARRIE C. REALTORS

ONLY 2 YEARS OLD

If you want more living space why not move into this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious living room with built in bookcase and fireplace. Home is top notch condition and ready to move into. TALK TO TERRY HARRIS, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 684-2242.

NORTHGATE TOWNHOUSE

4108 Amstad, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and tile, with 1 1/2 car garage, courtyard, WBP, Jean-Luc, microwave, skylight. \$79,500. Home is top notch condition. \$79,500. For more information, contact Pat Carl at 682-4000.

OAKLAWN PARK

Exciting offering for discriminating buyers. This traditional beauty has wonderful entertaining areas, gourmet kitchen with several living areas. A great home would be a great find. Master bedroom has 2 separate beds, heavy features throughout. Located by the river with a home 3 car garage and large workshop. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

NO CASH??

We will take anything of value for your down payment on new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in Northwest Midland. Special financing available.

S & W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND 689-8031

4 HOUSES 21 ACRES

In nice subdivision off Hwy 80, 3 miles from downtown Midland. Part in city limits, part outside. 4 wells, perfect for church, camp, childrens home or corporation. Barns, outbuildings and fencing. \$325,000.00. 806-7249 or call collect 806-745-9581.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH NEW 4 BEDROOM CORNER LOT \$139,900

Truly an executive's retreat in prestigious Saddle Club. Now under construction this exciting new home by Richmond Homes, with lots of style and professionally decorated interior features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, formal dining and many other amenities. Regency Realtors, 689-6417. Renata Hasek, 687-7407

\$36.00 PER SQUARE FOOT

Executive office, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master has walk in closet, 2nd floor has 2nd floor, 2nd floor has 2nd floor, 2nd floor has 2nd floor. No carry over.

2200 square foot \$4,700 EQUITY \$77,900 \$619 Warranty

Call 684-5600 for more information

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Wallace Townhome 2511 Quail Point

2 bedroom, 2 bath

For appointment call 688-9807 or 683-6830 after 5 p.m.

SPLIT LEVEL ON HILL

Super 4 bedroom family home, corner lot with mature trees, close to schools and shopping. Specially priced at \$125,000. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

ATTENTION FIRST-TIME HOME BUYERS

Assessors will pay points and you closing cost on this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Very desirable neighborhood and street. 12% 30 year fixed rate available. For carry over, call 684-4080. Smith, Chapparral Realtors 687-3208, evenings 684-1513.

PRESTIGIOUS AREA

North downtown. Entertaining would be so easy in this open & airy plan a pool complete with a gazebo. Pretty landscaped yard. 3 bedroom plus a game room. Call for all the specifics.

Mary Paget 687-4848 DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

-THE ANSWER-

To all your dreams and within your means. This better than new 3 bedroom is in mint condition. Many extras including lovely landscaping. Billie Perry 694-1886.

Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!

Beautiful home with excellent southern exposure. Super 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living area, with fireplace, built in bookcase, track lighting. Owner gone and needs quick sale. This is a VA non-qualifying, non-escalating loan at 9.5% interest with monthly payments of \$366. Call Terry Harris, Chapparral Realtors 687-3208, evenings 684-4080.

TIERED OF YARD WORK??

Then let me show you this better than new 3 bedroom townhome. Open and bright. Cozy fireplace. \$72,500. If your lot is more expensive I have a beautiful Wallace townhome with an adorable landscaped yard. One lot for \$109,000. Call Margie Coleman, Chapparral Realtors 687-3208, evenings 684-4080.

INCREDIBLE AUTHENTIC SPANISH ESTATE

Callings near school. Beautiful garden, a pool that glitters. 4 bedroom, 5 plus baths, study, library, game room, beautiful terrace, wrap around porch. Approximate \$1.5 million. Home is top notch condition. Call for exclusive showing.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

81 Suburban Homes

BEAUTIFUL country home located on 1 acre site 3 1/2 miles from Midland. \$97,000. 685-1026.

GREENWOOD REALTORS

4 miles east on FM 307 687-3923

TWO HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM IN SKYVIEW

ALL ON 1 1/2 AC. & CUSTOM FEATURES GALORE! From \$99,000 to \$109,000. Call in a hurry. Spacious homes. 687-1091 or 684-0892.

SPACIOUS Country home on 1 acre. vaulted ceilings, skylights, and 3 car garage. Call for details. \$174,000 cash 687-8372. 684-4071 nights. Ask for Robert.

TOTAL Move-In \$3750. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, suitable living room, jacuzzi, vaulted ceilings, much more. For sale to list. Call Miller & Kelly Real Estate 684-8232 for details.

WE WANT TO SELL!

Appraised at \$87,500. Will sell for \$75,000. Three bedroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. 4400 square foot home. Home is top notch condition. Call for details. 687-7276.

GREENWOOD MARY CIRCLE

Watch your children walk through the backyard to Greenwood School. Corner lot with pool and entertainment area. Almost 3 acres. \$245,000. Call Regency Realtors 689-6417.

FOR SALE 1982 14x80 Medallion

Northgate Addition. 1 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 car garage. 4400 square foot home. Home is top notch condition. Call for details. 687-7276.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL

Your children won't have to walk to school. Located in Windmill Estates. This lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath is just what you need. Call for details. 687-7276.

MINI-RANCH

with horse facilities and excellent watering for existing irrigation. Large lot buildings and beautiful landscaping. 4400 square foot home. Home is top notch condition. Call for details. 687-7276.

COUNTRY ROOM

Need a small guest house for parents, or teenagers, or rental investment? Or a place to store your tools. 1000 square foot home. Home is top notch condition. Call for details. 687-7276.

REPO!

Located south of Greenwood Schools in Windmill Estates. Lowest price in the area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on 1/2 acre. Dee Littlefield, Regency Realtors, 683-5016, 689-6417.

NORTHGATE PHASE II Residential Lots

Single Family Lots Interim and Permanent Financing Available

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Contact Don Bisco 687-9795

WEST TEXAS RANCHES

THUNDERBOLT COUNTY-12,500 acre tract of land. In the heart of the Texas Panhandle. Great hunting and fishing. Call for details. 687-7276.

MOBILE HOME for \$5990, \$118.43 month, 6.5 years. Tierra Realtors 682-8818.

33 acres hill country, \$695 per acre. \$200,750 per acre. Call 682-7220.

100 acres, 5% down payment, 20 year Owner financing, or 9 1/2% simple interest. Deer, turkey and javelina hunting. Call 1-800-297-7430.

FT. Davis Residential Property. 3 acres wooded. \$499,750 down. \$89.95 per month. Call 1-800-297-4806.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-0881

ONE acre tract in Martin County with well. Call Gloria, Country Realty, 684-0202.

ACREAGE. Large and small. Good water. Financing Country Realty, 684-0202.

1.03 acres Greenwood District, fully fenced, landscaped, set-up for mobile home. \$100,000 down and assume back. 682-3021.

TWO Mobile home lots with used trailer house. 24x24 storage block building, zone 182, 708 S. Adams, section 18 for \$77,915. Call Bernice Adams 686-2971.

TWO acre tract in restricted area. Call Gloria, COUNTRY REALTY, 684-0202.

FOR Sale 5 acres, excellent location. County Road 17884 and 5497. For more information call 687-428 day or evening.

1.88 Acres in Dal Norte Estates. \$18,500. Cleared and ready to build on. Restricted. Hines Construction. 684-0202.

85 Resort Property Sales

LOT 65 Deer Park Drive, Alo, New Mexico. \$20,000. 687-0515

RUIDOSO 2 1/2 acre mountain top. Underground utilities. Restricted. \$100,000. Phone 684-6009.

LAKE Spence. Waterfront lots and acreage. Owner financed. 1500 Call 655-9101, 949-1861, 949-1658

LBJ WATERFRONT

Brand new house on channel, reduced to \$59,900. 2 bed, 1 bath. Call Landmasters Real Estate 1-800-443-2781 Ext. 3347.

LAKE PROCTOR Camanche, Texas.

Enjoy lakeside in waterfront 2 story with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 patios, central heat/cool, fireplace, nice furniture, appliances, in cable, great fishing/boating/hunting, country club membership included. Great family or corporate investment. Must see to appreciate. Below market at \$78,000. Owner transferred. After 6pm at 578-0000. anytime weekends 817-675-5478.

W. ILLINOIS

Prime commercial location, in high traffic area. zoned L2 3 buildings containing approximately 7,850 square feet, good parking, perfect location for many types of business. Could be divided into several units. Owner will consider carrying back. Call 687-1848. Regency Realtors 689-6417.

NORTH Big Springs. 2.4 acre zoned L2, near New Texas Inn. excellent location. Call 687-1848. Regency Realtors 689-6417.

COMMERCIAL development property for sale. 1000 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. and 1000 sq.