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beat St. Louis Cardinals
4-2 in the seventh
game of World Series.
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In the comic book business, adults are replacing children as the major source of revenue. Distributors, publishers and retailers agree comic books' future is with adult market.
LIFESTYLE — 3B

Hispanic businesses face many challenges, says Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez.
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 224

Foreign stock market prices plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock markets turned bearish today a week after their collapse as prices plunged in Asia and Europe and the Dow Jones industrial average fell 132 points in morning trading.

Stock prices fell in Tokyo and London and the negative sentiment continued in New York, where declining issues outnumbered advancing ones about 14-to-1.

The Dow industrials fell 506 points last Monday, by far the biggest one-day decline in history, as the value of all U.S. stocks fell by more than half a trillion dollars.

The Dow average was down 132.13

points at 1,818.63 at noon EST in the first day of trading after its biggest weekly decline in history. The average lost nearly 300 points last week.

More than 202 million shares changed hands in the first 2½ hours, up from 157.5 million shares in the same period Friday.

Last week's panic was tied to a wide variety of concerns, including worries about the weakness of the dollar and rising foreign interest rates.

Analysts say world stock markets were still trying to find an equilibrium level.

There is no consensus as to what

■ **Wall Street brokers assess damage of market's plunge, related stories — 6,7C**

value is in the stock market. That punctures confidence in a day-to-day sense. Once that breaks down then you have enormous volatility because then you don't have an anchor," Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International Corp., said recently.

Also in New York today, interest rates fell and the dollar rebounded from the lows it reached in overseas

trading. Analysts suspected central banks had intervened to support the U.S. currency.

On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the 225-share Nikkei stock average fell 4.7 percent today in its third-worst point decline. The Nikkei average closed down 1,096.22 points at 22,202.56.

Hong Kong's Hang Seng index plunged 33 percent, a one-day re-

cord, in the first trading after a four-day suspension. The index fell 1,120.70 to 2,241.69.

Later in London, the Financial Times Index of 100 leading shares was down about 142.2 points to 1,853.0 shortly before the close, or about 7.9 percent.

By comparison, last Monday's decline in the Dow industrials was 22.6 percent. The Dow lost 12.8 percent on Oct. 28, 1929, and 11.7 percent the next day.

Analysts tied the recent plunge to a wide variety of concerns, including worries about the weakness of the

dollar and rising foreign interest rates.

Today is settlement day for transactions that took place last Monday. Trades are settled — with money paid and securities delivered — five trading days after the transactions are made.

The New York, American, over-the-counter market and other exchanges were scheduled to close two hours early today and Tuesday to give the system more time to catch up. They also closed early last Friday.

Please see STOCKS, Page 2A

Lawmakers, Reagan want agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and congressional leaders, launching their search for ways to cut the deficit as stock prices tumbled anew, agreed today to mute their verbal warfare and push for a speedy agreement.

"We have to be serious. All of us have to be serious," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Wright said the White House meeting "didn't get into any details," such as tax increases, but set the groundwork for substantive talks to begin Tuesday on Capitol Hill between Congress and the president's top fiscal aides.

"We're going to work as hard and fast as we can," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate majority leader.

During a picture-taking session at the beginning of the meeting, Reagan was asked to describe how urgent the talks were. "I'm not commenting," he said.

Afterward, Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., the House minority leader, said the president didn't comment specifically on any proposal, including the Democrats' contention that the goal of a \$23 billion deficit reduction should be half taxes, half spending cuts.

"We just had a free exchange of ideas," he said. "I think we've got pretty free latitude to do our thing." He added that the president's feelings on many issues were well known.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said "everybody agreed" not to engage in making disparaging remarks about the opposition.

"We intend to succeed," he said. "Everybody now has a stake in it."

Reagan last week announced the deficit-reduction talks, long requested by Democrats, in reaction to the stock market crisis.

Stocks today fell sharply through the morning on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were down steeply

on the London Stock Exchange following a record drop on the Hong Kong market and the third largest single-day loss ever in Tokyo.

The president has said everything is on the table in the talks except Social Security. But it was clear that neither he nor the Democrats see the table as piled high with options.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of those meeting with the president, said Sunday he didn't think the major entitlement programs beyond Social Security, such as Medicare and pensions, would be part of any package of spending cuts.

An agreement to reduce the deficit \$23 billion would match the reduction called for in the Gramm-Rudman law. But Gramm-Rudman calls for the cut to come fully from spending, while an agreement between Congress and the White House to offset part of that amount with increased revenue would result in higher government spending levels.

The Gramm-Rudman target alone, Dole said, "is not going to make that much of an impact."

"We ought to do more" and it should be a multiyear plan, he said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said on the same program he didn't see people favoring other domestic restraints. An across-the-board budget freeze, as suggested by some, might mean layoffs at law enforcement agencies, he said, an unlikely thing for Congress or the White House to support.

Chiles, a Florida Democrat, said he'd go along with the president in ruling out many types of tax hikes.

"So we're not talking about any kind of tax that's going to raise people's individual income tax rate or their corporate rate or hurt the economy," he said.

Please see BUDGET, Page 2A



House fire

Midland Fire Department Capt. Louis Serrano hoses down a hot spot on the roof of a house at 4537 Shady Oak Court. No injuries were reported in the blaze, which started about 1 p.m.

Sunday in the garage when some gasoline was ignited, officials said. It then spread quickly through the attic of the home, which was heavily damaged.

Mattox to rule on MCHD plan legality

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox will consider the legality of a county hospital district bill authorizing a reorganization plan the school district was denied, an official said.

The 1987 House Bill 2123 allows the Midland County Hospital District to redistrict its seven-member board into an entity composed of four to seven single member-districts.

The possible three, two or one seats not representative of a district

would be designated at-large positions, the bill states.

However, League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) members claim a hospital district plan allowing for four single member-district and three at-large positions would be illegal.

LULAC members have cited the fact the Midland Independent School District four times was denied the option of a 4-3 plan on the grounds it is in violation of separate state educational code and federal

voting rights statutes.

The 15-member U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals court ruled last month MISD's 4-3 proposal was in violation of a Texas Education Code mandating at least five single member districts and two at-large positions for a seven-member school board.

U.S. Federal District Judge Lucius Buntun has also ruled twice that the MISD's 4-3 plan was in violation of Section 2 of the federal Voting Rights Act which prohibits a redistricting set-up which threatens the

impact of the minority vote.

MCHD Board President Frank Cahoon has said he doesn't believe the four MISD decisions to be a blanket denial of the hospital district's possible 4-3 proposal.

While Cahoon would not say whether the hospital district was definitely contemplating a 4-3 plan, he did not rule it out.

Please see MCHD, Page 2A

More dead tissue will be cut away from Jessica's foot

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Jessica McClure will lose additional tissue layers on the outside of her right foot during an afternoon surgery that was to be performed today, a Midland Memorial Hospital official said.

Physicians believe they will have to amputate the tip of her right big and little toes, but have ruled out amputating the entire foot, said Laurie Johnson, director of MMH public relations.

Today's procedure was to be the fourth surgery done to cut away tissue that continues to die on her five-inch-long foot, Ms. Johnson said.

"They want to keep as much of the live tissue there as they can, but as it dies, they need to cut it away," she added.

Chances are good a large portion of the outer side of the foot will be lost during the continuing tissue-shaving procedures, Ms. Johnson explained.

Please see JESSICA, Page 2A

Kemp campaigning on economy, defense, family

EDITOR'S NOTE: This one of a series of articles on presidential hopefuls provided by the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — You don't have to listen to Jack Kemp speak for very long to find out where the Republican congressman from New York is coming from. Even with his rapid-fire delivery, the word stands out: "entrepreneur."

He said it eight times in the first four minutes of a recent speech here to independent oilmen. "I guess I'm the only entrepreneurial candidate in the race," Kemp says. His candidacy for next year's Republican presidential nomination, he says, is "an effort to maximize the climate for entrepreneurial activity not only in America, but in the world."

"I love, as you can tell, the word 'entrepreneur,'" the 52-year-old former professional football quarterback and leader of the massive tax cuts in the early Reagan years is building his campaign on three pillars: a strong American economy, a strong American defense and a strong American family. He ties them all together with a Reagan-style optimism and, of course, his trademark supply-side economic theories.

There are no limits to what free men, free women, free enterprise and a free economy and a free society can accomplish when men and women are free to follow their dreams," he says. "When taxes are low. When money is stable and honest and sound. When regulations are such that it encourages enterprise in America and it's encouraging to enterprising men and women."

Kemp's Texas backers are hoping that straight-forward message will have the same appeal here during the March 8 primary as it has had for nine elections in the congressman's suburban Buffalo district. U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo and Kemp's campaign chairman in Texas, says his candidate can "bridge the Christian right and the union halls."

"One of the miracles of Jack Kemp," Boulter says, is his 17 years of strong support from a "blue collar, ethnic, union" district in New York. The Almanac of American Politics, however, says the district has "the least Democratic part of Erie County, with most of Buffalo's rather scant supply of wealthy suburban enclaves."

Boulter, Kemp and his team held an organizing meeting here Monday, the same day Vice President George Bush formally entered the race from his so-called hometown of Houston. They say they can overcome Bush's long-time Texas ties.

"Some of us think he can actually carry this state, even against the vice president," Boulter says. "We're not writing off anyone, anybody, any movement."

State Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston and one of two GOP legislators signed up for Kemp, points out that Ronald Reagan's ideology overcame Bush's territorial claims in 1984. "George Bush, I think, is a nice person and



Kemp

Please see KEMP, Page 2A

Iran-Contra report harsher on Reagan, paper says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal members of the congressional Iran-Contra committees have managed to write harsher criticisms of President Reagan into the latest version of the committees' findings, according to a published report.

Spokesmen for the Senate and House committees, however, declined to confirm details of a Sunday New York Times report which said the most recent draft accuses Reagan of supporting an "environment of inverted values" and "upside-down logic."

Senate committee spokesman Lance Morgan said the report, which contains more than 25 chapters, is still being prepared and revised, but

he added, "I'm not going to comment on what's in it."

The committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of proceeds from those sales to the Nicaraguan rebels originally planned to release their closely guarded findings this Friday.

But declassification by the White House and printing of the report will delay its release for about two weeks, House committee spokesman Bob Havel said Sunday.

Havel, too, declined any comment on the Times report.

The Times said liberal members of the committee toughened language on Reagan's role. Two weeks earlier, conservatives had secured major

changes in the report, including deletion of comparisons to the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon in 1974, the Times said.

The Times report did not disclose who provided the newspaper with material from an executive summary that will accompany the full report.

The newspaper quoted the summary as saying Reagan "created or at least tolerated an environment where those who knew of the diversion believed with absolute certainty that they were carrying out the president's policies."

"While the president was denying any illegality, his subordinates were

engaging in a cover-up," it quotes the summary as saying.

Another quoted paragraph from the summary says: "Officials viewed the law not as a boundary for their actions but as an impediment to their goals. When the goals and the laws collided, the law gave way."

The Times quoted Senate committee member Orrin G. Hatch, a Utah Republican, as saying the draft is "still very troublesome."

It also quoted a "conservative official" it did not name as saying: "The tone is much harsher. The report now seems to say that the president may have known about the Contra diversion but that the committees just can't prove it."

Efforts to reach Hatch on Sunday were not successful. Phone calls to two of his aides, in Washington and Utah, brought no answer. The senator's home number is unlisted.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said last week that declassification by the White House is taking longer than expected. The report has been prepared with the use of some classified information provided to the committee, he said.

The voluminous report is expected to include both the executive summary and a minority report.

Havel said security surrounding work on the report by members of Congress and their staffs remains tight, with lawmakers required to

have a security officer with them when they take copies to their offices.

A staff source on one of the committees, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said there has been no specific second or third drafts of the report but that various chapters have undergone several revisions.

The source described the process as a bipartisan effort similar to the conduct of the public hearings, with representatives of lawmakers from both parties going over each paragraph to see if it was supported by the facts.

He said most of those working on the report are lawyers and the discussion over its content has been "extremely collegial."

Three firefighters killed in practice fire

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — Witnesses watched helplessly as a practice fire at an abandoned farmhouse burst out of control, killing three volunteer firefighters and injuring four others.

"We brought the neighbor kids out to watch the house burn," said David Miller, son-in-law of the building's owner who arranged with the Milford Fire Department to use the farmhouse for training.

"It happened after just a few seconds. As soon as it billowed with black smoke everybody panicked," he said. "It was like a bomb only you didn't hear the explosion."

Those killed, two men and one woman, were trapped on the second floor by a flashover, which occurs when hot gases and smoke ignite and sweep a wide area with flames, said Richard Cole, assistant Highland Township fire chief.

Sunday morning's fire went out of control 10 minutes after being set, said Police Lt. Dale Mallett. Some witnesses said the second floor of the two-story farmhouse collapsed beneath the firefighters.

"They came in and set up the fire situation. For want of a better word, (it was) a booby trap, where it goes off spontaneously and then they go in to put it out," Miller said.

No one had used the building for at least seven years. It formerly was used to dry hops for beer.

"In hindsight, we should have brought a bulldozer out here a month ago," said Miller, who is building a house next to the fire site in rural Oakland County, about 45 miles northwest of Detroit. "It's stupid. It just never should have happened."

Mallett said the training session involved volunteer firefighters from Milford and Highland, White Lake and Lyon townships.

Killed were Marsha Baczynski, 41, of Milford; Robert Gregory, 33, of Highland; and Thomas Phelps, 34, of New Hudson, said Anne Allen, spokeswoman for Huron Valley Hospital.

Three other firefighters on the second floor saved themselves by jumping out a window.

Two firefighters were released after treatment at the hospital.

Two others remained hospitalized at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Dale Wiltsie, 32, was in serious condition in the burn unit with burns over 10 percent of his body, while firefighter John Baczynski, whose wife was among those killed, was in fair condition in the burn unit with smoke inhalation, said spokesman Mike Harrison.

Mrs. Baczynski, as assistant manager at Mid State Janitorial Service in Milford, was the only woman ever to volunteer for the Milford Township department, said Milford police Officer John Stakoe.

Cole said Gregory, a bus mechanic for Novi schools who was married and had three children, had just joined the force in December. He fought fires with the Novi department before then.

"He loved helping people — that's why he was a volunteer fireman. He never missed any training exercises," said Cole, adding that Gregory was the first Highland Township firefighter to die in action since the department was established about 50 years ago.

Phelps was employed in the stockyard at New Hudson Lumber Co. and had been on the Lyon Township fire department for about 12 years.

The blaze was being investigated by the Milford police, state police and the Oakland County sheriff department.

President of Salvadoran Human Rights Commission gunned down

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Assassins shot and killed the president of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission today as he left his home in the capital, police and military sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be further identified for security reasons, said two men using handguns — probably equipped with silencers — assassinated Herbert Ernesto Anaya as he prepared to enter his car parked outside his home in the Zacamli district.

The sources refused to provide further details, and said they did not know the motive for the killing.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the killing.

The Human Rights Commission is a private organization made up of lawyers and other professionals. The group has often been accused by rightist groups of having leftist tendencies.

Five leftist guerrilla groups are fighting for power in El Salvador. Rightist death squads were active in the country some years ago.

According to the commission and other human rights groups, an estimated 65,000 people have been killed, most of them civilians, since El Salvador's civil war began in 1979.



Pumpkin ball

Emeterio Cervantes tosses a pumpkin to Robert Oswald as Juan Pena watches, while the trio were unloading a truckload of the fruit recently in Dallas

AP Wirephoto

Government allows Irish moonshine

By MARCUS ELIASON

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The government has taken more than a casual interest in the distillery run by Alvin Patterson and Sam McCrossan.

The two Irishmen are brewing and marketing a drink they call The Poteen. And poteen, as customs officers point out somewhat aggrievedly, is Ireland's brand of moonshine liquor.

The brew looks, smells and tastes like poteen. The difference is that it's legal. But to get the license, Patterson and McCrossan had to wage a protracted battle against officials.

The idea was born, appropriately enough, in an alcoholic haze.

"About a year ago we were in the pub having a few drinks and as the crack (fun) increased, we got this idea to market a legal drink called poteen," Patterson, 30, recalled.

"We made a pact that if, in the cold gray light of dawn, it still seemed a good idea, we'd do it."

Patterson, a contractor, and McCrossan, a printer, are both blessed with the Belfastman's fondness for tweaking officialdom's tail. They freely admit they're no strangers to illicit liquor.

"I travel around Ireland, and I'd have picked up the odd bottle of poteen, like any Irishman," says Patterson.

His first step was to visit moonshiners in the countryside of counties Tyrone, Donegal and Antrim, searching for "that special taste, something we could call The Taste of Ireland."

The real thing, made from grain, fruit or potatoes, is supposed to smell faintly like a compost heap and slide down the throat "like a torchlight procession," as the Irish saying goes.

Poteen, usually pronounced P-O-CHEEN and sometimes spelled poitin, meaning "little pot," has always played a role in the Irish national sport of outwitting authority.

In Northern Ireland, it's often said that when it comes to concealing a

still, feuding Protestants and Catholics show a remarkable capacity for cooperation.

Patterson and McCrossan began brewing their product last month at a distillery in Ballymena, 33 miles north of Belfast, and soon attracted the interest of the authorities.

"It is our opinion that to describe a compound of spirit as The Poteen, poteen being the name in Ireland for a spirit being illegally produced, is misleading," said a letter from Northern Ireland customs.

Patterson and McCrossan responded that their brew would not set a precedent, citing other products marketed here: a whiskey called Sheepdip, a Hungarian wine called Bull's Blood, a perfume called Opium.

Customs conceded the point, but

raised a new roadblock. The label showed a poteen still against a mountain backdrop. That, the authorities maintained, falsely suggested the drink was brewed out of doors. So out went the mountains.

Patterson says the five weeks of negotiations "very nearly made me ill."

Clarification

Midland police said today they are unsure where a stabbing late Saturday, which was initially reported at the Gasline Lounge, 1804-B Rankin Highway, actually occurred. According to a story in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, the police report of the incident said it was reported at the club, but the manager, Silfrido Arballo, told police it occurred elsewhere.

JESSICA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midland orthopedic surgeon Charles Younger was expected to perform the procedure today, she said, but was not available for comment this morning.

Jessica was rescued Friday, Oct. 16, after being trapped in an abandoned backyard water well for 58 hours.

Circulation in her foot was virtually halted during the ordeal because her foot was wedged between her body and the well casing, officials have said.

The child suffered a severe forehead wound similar to a bed sore as well, but no other major injuries were reported.

She continues to receive hyperbaric oxygen chamber treatments three times a day which enriches her body with large doses of oxygen aiding the recreation of damaged blood vessels and capillaries in her foot, physicians have said.

Jessica is expected to be in the hospital for two to three weeks, physicians have said.

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BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1A)

White House chief economist Beryl Sprinkel, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said, "The important thing from our point of view is that we continue to pursue pro-growth policies and do not make a mistake during this critical period."

Sprinkel also appeared Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," where he declined to say what new tax increases the president might consider not harmful to the economy.

Speaking as an economist, Sprinkel said, "Well, some would say closing certain tax loopholes might be non-deleterious. But if you happen to be the one whose loophole got closed, that's not so good."

Congress' two top tax-writers, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, appeared on the same Sunday program as Sprinkel.

The two chairmen also spoke of closing loopholes and both said the president's plan to sell off more government assets should not be a main part any agreement.

"I'd like to know what they object to in the bill that the House and the Senate have put together, as opposed to suggesting (asset sales)," Rostenkowski said. "Asset sales is a one-

time hit. That does nothing for the deficit in the out years, and that's what's important."

Bentsen said asset sales might be a way to exceed the \$23 billion mini-

mum deficit reduction of Gramm-Rudman for fiscal 1988.

Besides trying to quickly agree on a deficit reduction plan to reassure

financial markets, the president and lawmakers are seeking to avoid having the Gramm-Rudman law automatically cut the \$23 billion it requires in deficit reduction.

As expected, the New York Stock Exchange again today asked member firms not to conduct computerized program trading for their own accounts. The computer buying and selling has been blamed for contributing to the wild swings in the market.

John J. Phelan Jr., chairman of the New York exchange, predicted Sunday that the markets would be able to resume normal hours Wednesday.

Phelan, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," also said he expected some calm to return to the market, but voiced concern about the relationship among the world's markets.

"They're becoming much more volatile, they're becoming much more sensitive to both domestic and international news, and they're becoming much more related to each other," he said. "I think that's a good thing but also something of great concern."

The dollar was trading at 142.10 Japanese yen, up from 141.50 late Friday, and at 1.7745 West German marks, down from 1.7782 Friday.

The yield on the government's bellwether 80-year bond fell to 8.94 percent by noon EST from 9.08 percent late Friday. The yield on the three-month Treasury bill dipped to 8.07 percent from 8.28 percent late Friday.

On New York's Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery was bid at \$475.30 an ounce as of noon EST, up from \$473.40 late Friday.

While Butler and Pennington believe that kind of message will sell in Texas, they admit two problems with the campaign now: organization and money. Pennington says the campaign has to shore up its structure around the state. "We need to make sure that our message gets out," he says.

Butler says Bush has a "heavy advantage" in fundraising. "Money's hard to raise in Texas," he says, adding quickly, "Our money is coming in. We're not worried about it."

"It's time to stop investigating Otis North and start investigating the liberal Democratic Congress whose conduct of foreign policy says, 'We

never apologized for it. Never had to."

On other issues, he pledges to "research, test, develop and build" Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" strategic defense initiative. He pledges economic and military support to fight communism around the world.

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China 'throwing wrench into system' with arms sales to Iran

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has sold Iran as many as 60 Sikorsky anti-ship missiles under a \$1 billion-a-year program that increasingly is angering the Reagan administration and complicating efforts to end the Iran-Iraq war, U.S. officials say.

That anger boiled over last week as Iranian Sikorsky attacks against Kuwait and U.S. targets in the Persian Gulf caused the administration to announce it would not grant Chinese requests to sell them some U.S. items with military uses.

The mild trade restrictions on China, coupled with a proposed ban on all imports from Iran, are part of a larger U.S. effort that Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday was designed to produce, within 30 days, a vote by the U.N. Security Council for an arms embargo against the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

An Analysis

The campaign has moved slowly since July 30, when U.S. diplomacy produced a unanimous U.N. Security Council resolution, No. 598, calling upon Iran and Iraq to end the war that began in September 1980.

Iraq has said it is ready to end the war, but Iran has not. Prospects seem poor for a Security Council resolution designed to embargo arms sales to Iran. The impasse demonstrates the limits of U.S. leverage against Iran, Iraq, the Soviet Union and China.

Both Moscow and Beijing have permanent seats on the Security Council, giving them power to veto any resolution, "and neither has been enthusiastic, to say the least," one official said.

Moreover, intelligence gleaned



NATION

from satellites and other sources indicated that Chinese ships were continuing to deliver weapons, possibly including Sikorsky missiles, to the Iranian port of Chah Bahar on the Gulf of Oman outside the Persian Gulf, according to U.S. sources. They declined to be more specific about the deliveries or the origin of the intelligence.

The sources, like others quoted here, spoke only on condition they not be named.

Shultz, returning from his visit to Moscow last week, reported no

breakthroughs on Persian Gulf peace efforts, but signaled a renewed sense of urgency in Washington with the escalation in the "tanker war."

Asked how quickly the United States would seek a Security Council vote on the embargo, Shultz said, "I think you can look at the days on your hands and maybe your feet."

"I think it's time to start focusing in here," Shultz said Sunday on the NBC-TV interview program "Meet the Press."

U.S. officials hold out little hope

that Khomeini will end the war, but they do want to raise the cost of Iranian arms purchases.

"I don't think anyone has any illusions that an embargo will be 100 percent effective," one official said. "It could, however, complicate Iran's ability to mount an offensive this winter."

Winter offensives in 1986 gave Iran control of the Faw Peninsula and last January put Iranian troops within 10 miles of Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

Intelligence reports from the Iran-Iraq border indicate a new Iranian buildup along the border, one official said.

"Whether there will be an offensive as large as last year's is not clear," the official said.

Shultz confronted senior Chinese leaders directly during a visit to Beijing last February, but "they looked us straight in the eye and denied

that they are selling arms to Iran," one official said.

The situation has changed little since then.

China took over North Korea's role as the main arms supplier to Iran in 1986, when its sales of \$1 billion made up nearly half of Iran's estimated purchases of \$2.1 billion. Barring any sudden change, those figures are expected to remain about the same for 1987, according to intelligence estimates.

The administration announced last Thursday that because of the arms sales, it would end a decade-long process of liberalization in licenses for the export to China of equipment that has civilian and military uses.

The restrictions cover future sales of such items as computers and advanced electronics, and officials say it is hard to estimate their dollar impact.

Philly race for mayor down to wire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Voters will decide next week whether Frank L. Rizzo, the tough ex-cop, will be brought out of retirement for a third term or whether W. Wilson Goode, the city's first black mayor, will remain in office.

Rizzo, 68, who moved from police commissioner to mayor in 1972, faced Goode four years ago and lost in the Democratic primary.

Having switched to Republican to challenge the 49-year-old Goode this year, he says Goode's poor leadership has cost the mayor the strong black support he had in 1983.

Rizzo uses the MOVE confrontation as an example.

In May 1985, police trying to evict the radical group bombed its fortified rowhouse, setting off a fire that killed 11 people inside and destroyed 61 houses in the middle-class black neighborhood.

"Hey, in 1983, I voted for Wilson Goode," says Pamela Williams, a black woman in a Rizzo commercial. "But after the bombing of Osage Avenue, I could never do it again. With Rizzo, I would have never happened."

Random polls give Goode the edge in the Nov. 3 election, the Philadelphia Daily News and The Philadelphia Inquirer have endorsed him.

But the polls show 15 percent to 20 percent undecided and the newspaper endorsements were lukewarm.

Goode "does display a vision for the city" and he "may have learned from his first-term disasters," the Daily News said. Rizzo, "however, hasn't learned much about anything."

Goode uses that theme in his campaign.

"Some people are telling me they see no difference between the two candidates, but there is a lot of difference," he says. "I want to go forward. He wants to go back."

The flamboyant Rizzo uses the past in the form of film clips showing police raids he led during his 38 years on the force.

He promises to solve the city's trash crisis within 60 days of taking office and clean up the streets with a little more time.

Goode, with degrees from Morgan State University and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, responds calmly.

"I could patch together a plan," he tells voters. "I could fool people for the next four years, but the people deserve a long-term, permanent solution...and I intend to give it to them."

Rizzo plays down the polls, saying they were random telephone solicitations and not tied directly to registered voters who intend to vote Nov. 3.

He says his own surveys give him a 6 percent to 7 percent edge over Goode among registered voters, and also given weight to the decline in registered Democrats since he last faced Goode.

Democrats, who have governed the city the last 38 years, have lost 232,470 registered voters since 1953, and now number 693,282. Republicans, who in 1983 had 302,818 voters, now number 236,677.

Both candidates deny race is an issue, but admit it's a big factor. Minorities account for 40 percent of the city's population.

In terms of registered voters, 331,400 blacks are registered as Democrats compared with 18,672 on the GOP side.

City officials said blacks came out in record numbers four years ago to elect Goode, the city managing director and grandson of a slave.

Rizzo contends the black turnout will come up short this year.

He also says, "I'm going to do well in the black communities. I guarantee you..."

"We're not going to make this election racist. We're talking about leadership, and many blacks realize Goode doesn't have it."

Goode's campaign strategist, Ken Smuhler, insists the registration dips will have no impact on the election or on the black vote.

"Our voting base in the black neighborhoods remains proportionately the same," he says.

Goode personally has made no real issue of Rizzo's past relations with minorities, but others campaigning for him have insisted Rizzo would quickly return the city to a place where police rule blacks with a heavy club.

On the financial side, Rizzo raised about \$1.5 million from June 6 to Oct. 19 and Goode raised \$1.15 million.

Rizzo's finance chairman, Sanford L. Fox, said the money shows tremendous support for the Republican.

Kirkpatrick not making bid for GOP nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick will not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1988, but would consider filling the vice presidential spot on the GOP ticket, an adviser says.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday she would not make a bid for the nomination despite the urgings of many conservatives.

"I've carefully considered this issue, and firmly decided for personal and political reasons not to seek the Republican nomination. Naturally, I'm grateful for the confidence of those who urged me to become a candidate," she said in a statement released by her spokesman, David Carmen.

However, Mrs. Kirkpatrick would consider the party's vice presidency, Carmen said, and almost immediately she received an endorsement from one of the five Republican candidates.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, contacted at his home in Rockland, Del., said Mrs. Kirkpatrick would be a "wonderful person to have on the ticket."

"She brings an intellectual strength to any ticket, and she's just the kind of person that I would be looking for as a vice presidential candidate," du Pont said.

Carmen said he didn't think Mrs. Kirkpatrick "would close the door on the vice presidency or any other way that might be presented to her to serve her country. She's anxious to do that."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick reached a decision on a possible bid for the Republican nomination after discussing it with family, friends and advisers at her home in Bethesda, Md.

"It was a three-day vigil that started Thursday night with people from all over the country calling her and urging her to run and people sending telegrams and messages," Carmen said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick based her decision on a "multitude of reasons, personal and political," he said. "I think the lateness of the date precluded a practical run at this point."

Carmen said financial concerns were not a factor in the decision, since the campaign believed it could raise about \$3 million immediately — enough, he said, "to make a credible national bid."

But Carmen said Mrs. Kirkpatrick decided she did not want "to hurt any candidates in the race."

It was assumed widely that her candidacy would



Kirkpatrick

be a blow to the hopes of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who is trying to unite conservatives behind his bid.

Kemp said Sunday Mrs. Kirkpatrick would continue to have an influence in government despite her decision not to enter the campaign.

"Jeane Kirkpatrick has been a dominant force in American foreign policy," Kemp said in a statement issued by his spokesman, John Rand. "She will continue to be a dominant force despite her decision not to run for president. I will continue to count on her guidance and advice on foreign and defense policy."

Rand had no comment on the effect that Mrs. Kirkpatrick's decision not to enter the race would have on his candidate's presidential hopes.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., reached in Concord, said he was relieved that Mrs. Kirkpatrick would not seek the GOP nomination because his choice, Kemp, will get a better shot.

"I am relieved to hear that. I commend Ambassador Kirkpatrick for her selflessness," Humphrey said. "Had she run — mainly taking away votes from Jack Kemp — she would have made it more likely for George Bush and the country club Republicans to come out on top."

Du Pont said Mrs. Kirkpatrick "would've raised the quality of the debate. She shared the conservative values that many people in the Republican Party share, and I think she'd have been a real asset to the party in the months ahead as we debate national policy with the Democratic Party."

Du Pont acknowledged Mrs. Kirkpatrick's candidacy would have hurt his campaign.

"If Jeane had run, she would've caused some problems for our campaign because we have been a conservative alternative to Jack Kemp in New Hampshire," he said.

Lee Atwater, campaign manager for Vice President George Bush, called Mrs. Kirkpatrick "one of the great experts in the political party" who "would have added a lot to the dialogue of the contest."

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in a statement issued by his campaign's communications director, said he regretted Mrs. Kirkpatrick's decision.

"She is a clear-headed and articulate spokesperson for the conservative cause and would have broadened the field of choice for our party," said Dan Mariaschin. Haig was campaigning in Iowa.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick had been expected to make an announcement of her decision on the presidential race today. But Carmen said Sunday that a news conference would only have been held if she decided to run. Since she ruled against a bid, she chose to issue a written statement.

Reagan leaves Bush hanging on tax issue

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush got his tax line down just right. "I am not going to raise your taxes. Period," the vice president said, climbing on board Reaganomics a few days before President Reagan hopped off.

Bush, needing a way to separate himself discreetly from the president he's served for seven years, woke up last week, not just separated — he was left hanging.

His only consolation might be that he wasn't the only presidential candidate to suffer from the actions of a friend.

Rep. Jack Kemp twisted in the wind much of the week while his good friend Jeane Kirkpatrick publicly pondered a presidential bid generally seen as offering an alternative to the New York congressman.

With friends like these, Bush and Kemp have no need for enemies.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the former U.N. ambassador who won the hearts of conservatives with her tough rhetoric toward Marxists the world over, announced Sunday she had decided not to get into the 1988 race.

But the prospect of a Kirkpatrick candidacy had kept the Kemp campaign in a dither. They put out word that Kirkpatrick was a closet liberal, soft on abortion, a self-described welfare-stater.

And the only thing the Kemp operatives achieved was a front-page chiding from the Manchester Union Leader, the New Hampshire newspaper that is a formidable force in the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

One of the reasons Mrs. Kirkpatrick was described as reluctant to get into the race was her friendship with Kemp and her concern that her candidacy would destroy his chances for the nomination.

Perhaps even more chilling to Kemp than the potential competition was the fact that people the congressman hoped to attract always seemed to be looking for a stronger horse.

First there was the flirtation by another Kemp friend, Patrick Buchanan, who finally decided against running. Then Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Even a Kemp ally like conservative fund-raiser Richard Viguerie has some problems with his style.

"Jack Kemp does not come across in a tough, forceful way," said Viguerie, who thinks the congressman ought to attack the opposition more vigorously. "He's going to have to get tougher."

George F. Will, the conservative columnist, had urged Mrs. Kirkpatrick to stay clear of the 1988 race.

"By running now," he wrote, "Kirkpatrick probably would diminish herself and might contribute to an outcome she does not desire, the nomination of George Bush."

The vice president has problems of his own, the latest coming from the man in whose shadow he has served for seven years.

Always viewed with suspicion by conservatives, Bush took a tough anti-tax line when he announced his presidential candidacy Oct. 12.

"I am not going to raise your taxes. Period," he said.

That sounded unequivocal until he was interviewed on Cable News Network 48 hours later and dropped the "period."

"What I have said is if I were convinced that all the spending that could possibly be constrained or cut had taken place, then and only then would I consider a tax increase," he said.

When asked if he weren't waffling, the vice president said his position was the same as Reagan's and he returned to declaring he wouldn't raise taxes. Period.

Then, of all things, Reagan waffled.

Opening his news conference last Thursday night, the president said he was ready to engage in budget negotiations with congressional leaders and that everything, including taxes, would be on the table.



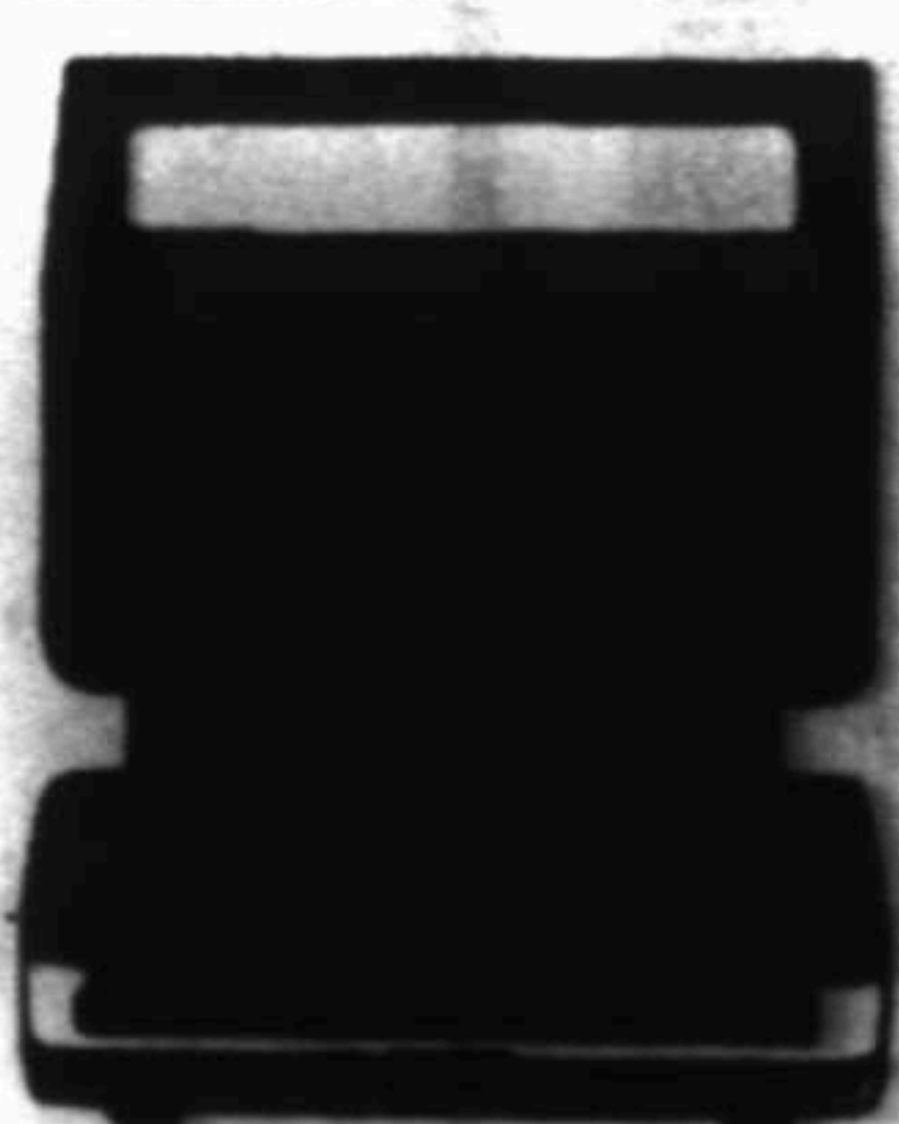
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Reg. 34.00. Now you can create properly chopped, ground or blended food with the touch of a finger. Three pulse speeds and seven continuous speeds help eliminate guesswork. With five-cup container, cookbook and a bonus gift of three mini-blend jars.



Thermo-Cafe automatic drip coffemaker SALE 54.99

Reg. 59.00. Enjoy freshly brewed coffee when it's made, or take it with you in its own portable insulated server. Brew 2 to 10 cups manually or with the digital clock/timer. And, with your purchase, receive a gift of 100 coffee discs.

Dillard's

Solar energy institute emerges from dark times

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Ten years ago, the future of the Solar Energy Research Institute seemed to sparkle as brightly as the sunlight it sought to harness. But clouds of change rolled in, and only now is the agency emerging from dark times, its director says.

"I think we're going to find that 1987-88 is probably the low point in the energy research budget generally. I think we'll find the solar budget going up — not a lot — but a little bit in the next few years," says Harold M. Hubbard.

In the long run, he expects solar energy to become a major component of the nation's power supply.

Created by Congress in 1974, SERI was launched during the energy crisis when the United States hoped to become less dependent on foreign oil. In 1978, President Carter visited the 300-acre future site of the institute's \$95 million permanent headquarters in Golden.

But SERI has constructed only one permanent building on the property, a laboratory for biofuels research and about 10 percent of the institute's staff. Other space is leased from an office park.

Under the Reagan administration, SERI's budget has been slashed from more than \$100 million to \$60 million and its onetime staff of 960 now numbers half that.

In June 1981, Denis Hayes, director of the beleaguered institute since 1979, was forced to resign. Hayes, who had a history of activism, organized Earth Day in 1970 while a graduate student at Stanford University and Sun Day in 1978.

Officials at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, which runs SERI for the U.S. Department of Energy, said at the time SERI would return to its original goal of pure research and development and end the more practical applications that had begun under Hayes' tenure.

SERI's biggest success stories to that point had been in photovoltaic development, which converts sunlight directly to electricity, and in home-building projects.

Hubbard, 63, a research scientist during his early career, succeeded Hayes.

He offers a familiar defense of solar energy.

"You don't generate acid rain, carbon dioxide or intractable radioactive waste," he says.

"Nobody can embargo our sunlight. We've got sunlight but so does every country in the world. It's an indigenous free source."

The main problem with using solar energy right now is cost, Hubbard said.

"As opposed to nuclear energy, solar is still popular. You don't find anybody who really opposes it. You find people who are skeptical about it because they see it as a relatively high cost."

"And some of the technology put into place in the past 10 years just wasn't very good. It didn't work very well."

1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Friday, Oct. 26, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

A man from New Jersey, staying in Philadelphia, reported to the editors of the Pennsylvania Gazette that he had noticed a large group of men gathering at the house of a Maj. Boyd every evening. After several days his curiosity was piqued, so he investigated the meetings. His landlord, who was "a very discreet kind of man," reported that Boyd was a former auctioneer who was one of the leaders in the opposition to the new Constitution. Those meeting at his house were government officials, "Eight or ten Bucks County members of the assembly and council," and three or four strangers. Every night this clandestine organization would devise ways to fight the ratification of the new Constitution.

The writer noted that he was passing this news along so that the inhabitants of Pennsylvania and the surrounding states would "know from how small a body, and from whose house, all the opposition to the federal government has arisen."

CONFEDEATION TODAY
Congress met today, and, among other items of business, followed up on a motion offered by Henry Lee yesterday. Lee moved that the Southern states be authorized to negotiate treaties with the Indians within their borders. He probably hoped this action would avert a costly war. Congress authorized Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina to appoint commissioners to negotiate treaties with the Creeks and Cherokees. The members also went further and authorized Arthur St. Clair, the newly appointed governor of the Northwest Territory, to negotiate treaties with the tribes in his region.

In other business, Congress requested Secretary of Foreign Affairs John Jay to send copper medals struck in honor of Gen. Nathaniel Greene to each of his officers.

RATIFICATION TODAY
Four New Jersey delegates to the Constitutional Convention led by Gov. William Livingston reported to the State Legislature today. In the afternoon, with virtually no debate, the Assembly called for elections of delegates to a state ratifying convention. In part, the Legislature took this action because it sensed that it was "the earnest wish of the good people of this state that early and immediate measures be taken to assemble a convention ... for the purpose of deliberating and determining on the ... Constitution."

The Assembly scheduled elections to the ratifying convention for the fourth Tuesday of November. It set Trenton as the convention site and the second Tuesday of December as the meeting date. Following its ac-

tion, the Assembly sent its resolution to the Legislative Council (similar to the present-day Senate). That body concurred with the Assembly three days later.

DELEGATES TODAY
Jedidiah Morse today wrote William Livingston thanking him for his criticisms and suggestions on the first edition of "Geography Made Easy." Morse, who later would be called "the father of American Geography," had first published his book in 1784. Before his death in 1826, Morse would publish 25 editions of "Geography Made Easy" and was planning revisions for the next edition. Livingston earlier that year had devoted a great deal of time and energy to making corrections and suggestions for the New Jersey sections of the book.

Charles Pinckney of South Carolina spent his 30th birthday contemplating whether or not he would sail to France. He had requested Benjamin Franklin to write letters of introduction on his behalf to several of France's leading citizens. (He probably did not make the trip, since he attended the South Carolina House of Representatives in January 1788.)

LOOKING BACK
Charles Pinckney
Charles Pinckney (not to be confused with his second cousin, Charles Cotworth Pinckney) was one of the youngest, and perhaps most arrogant, members of the Convention. He came from an aristocratic South Carolina family, read law and was admitted to the bar in Charleston, and, at 21, was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives. He served as an officer during the Revolution, and was held as a prisoner of war while the British occupied Charleston. From late 1784 to early 1787, Pinckney represented South Carolina in the Confederation Congress.

So, although Pinckney was quite young when he came to Philadelphia as a delegate, he had spent much of his life in politics. Pinckney made a number of speeches during the Convention. He was quite perceptive and persuasive, often encouraging others to adopt his point of view.

Following the Convention, Pinckney was a strong advocate for ratification in South Carolina. He served several terms as that state's governor, and in 1798 became a United States senator. Between the Convention and his appointment to the Senate, Pinckney shifted from staunch member of the Federalist Party to an equally strong Republican position. As a record of his transformation, Pinckney was chosen as minister of Spain in 1801, a position he held until 1806. Following his diplomatic post, Pinckney returned to Charleston where he managed his business affairs and stayed involved in state politics. He died in 1824.

Polygamist proud of 'the Principle'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At 81, Rhea Kunz has eight children, more than 100 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and was one of four women to share the same husband. She was once jailed for polygamy and says she suffered death threats from power-hungry patriarchy.

None of it has swayed her belief in the "high and holy calling" that Mormon fundamentalists call "the Principle."

But she said she is alarmed by an outbreak of violence among rival polygamist sects, marked by the Oct. 16 slaying of polygamist leader Daniel Ben Jordan.

Jordan, a son-in-law and one-time follower of convicted murderer and polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron, was killed at a Utah campsite in a shooting authorities say may have had religious overtones.

LeBaron himself died in prison in 1981 after being convicted of masterminding the 1977 murder of Kunz' brother, Rulon Allred, the leader of a rival sect, and conspiring to kill his own brother, Verlan LeBaron.

Kunz, who was born to polygamists and separated from her husband shortly before she served a few days in jail in 1944 for refusing to denounce polygamy, says the vio-

lence contradicts the tenets of Mormon fundamentalism.

"Everything is out of order. There is such a concentration of evil and vice," Kunz said last week. "The fundamentalists are crying out for the setting in order of the House of God as much as anyone else."

Authorities and scholars estimate that there are 25,000 to 30,000 practicing polygamists in the West, with most in Utah.

Once a focus of police in Utah, Arizona and other Western states, prosecution of polygamists has virtually ceased since the 1960s. In 1984 Elizabeth Joseph, a polygamist wife, ran for Kane County attorney and lost, and her husband, Big Water Mayor Alex Joseph, ran for the Kane County Commission in 1986 on the Libertarian ticket.

Charges were never filed against Joseph or any of his 11 wives.

Prosecutors said society's more liberal attitudes toward marital relationships dissuaded them from pressing charges under the state's cohabitation law.

"It's kind of ludicrous to enforce that when you have people living together without matrimony," said U.S. Attorney Brent Ward.

For the most part, the polygamist

groups remain closed to outsiders. But the more relaxed climate has persuaded Kunz to speak out to correct what she sees as misconceptions about polygamists.

"The main run of them are hard-working people, just honest people trying to get along. They're just good folk," said Kunz, who has eight children, more than 80 grandchildren and more than 50 great-grandchildren.

Kunz belongs to none of the four major polygamist groups that sprang up after the Mormon Church, as a condition of Utah statehood, officially abandoned the practice of plural marriage in 1890.

But her roots run deep among the dissidents who braved excommunication and criminal prosecution to keep polygamy alive. Her father fled to Mexico in the late 19th century rather than abandon his two wives. In 1944, Kunz accompanied her husband and his three other wives to jail rather than renounce "the Principle."

She said that in the 1970s followers of Ervil LeBaron also threatened her life in a bloody bid to control two of the major polygamist sects.

NATION IN BRIEF

Maker of Alzheimer drug hopeful of testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacturer of an experimental drug used in treating Alzheimer's disease says the product remains "an excellent candidate for study" although clinical tests have been temporarily halted.

Tests on the drug, commonly called THA, were stopped through "a mutual decision" of the Food and Drug Administration and the manufacturer, Warner-Lambert Co., because about 20 percent of the test subjects experienced changes in liver chemistry, FDA commissioner Dr. Frank Young said Saturday.

Young said the testing was on "temporary hold until we understand more clearly what is going on. This is not at all uncommon in early clinical studies."

Warner-Lambert spokesman Marshall Molloy said it was not known when tests could resume on the

drug, but that "we continue to be confident that this drug is an excellent candidate for study."

Bomber costs disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is disputing a new congressional report which concluded that the cost of deploying a fleet of 100 B-1B bombers will exceed the initial estimates by more than \$6 billion.

The B-1B costs do not exceed expectations, the service said in a statement on the study released Sunday by the House Armed Services Committee. "The cost to acquire the weapons system, as well as support costs to deploy and operate the system, have been programmed and included in all of our budget requests to Congress."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who chairs the House committee, said the additional money is primarily for a variety of items that are not part of the formal B-1B program but which are required to field the planes.

The additional costs of \$6.2 billion

detailed by the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency, would bring the total B-1B program cost to \$27.9 billion.

Student loan issue renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is expected to launch a new program to crack down on colleges, universities and trade schools with high rates of student loan defaults, officials say.

The administration had considered taking swift punitive action against the institutions with the worst records by threatening to bar them from the loan program, but now is leaning toward a plan that would penalize institutions only if their new defaults over the next two years exceed 20 percent, said an Education Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

That way, institutions would have time to counsel current students that if they become deadbeats they may jeopardize loans for future students, the source said. The plan is expected to be announced in early November.

MIDLAND JAYCEES SPOOKHOUSE
"TRANSYLVANIA HIGH"
Northland Park Shopping Center
Scharbauer & 1st
Oct. 29 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Oct. 30 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Oct. 31 6:30 p.m.-Midnight
Adults — \$2
Under 12 — \$1

UNITED ARTISTS UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
12" BARGAIN MATINEE
ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
2:10-4:30-7:15-9:30
LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
IN DOLBY STEREO
2:15-4:50-7:30-9:50
SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R)
2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40
NIGHTFLYERS (R)
2:00-5:00-7:15-9:20

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
(407-7813 NORTH MIDWAY BL. & LOOP 150)
DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
2:15 4:25 7:10 9:20
SUSPECT (R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:25
BEST SELLER (R)
2:15 4:20 7:25 9:30
PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
NORTH PARK
(407-3243 MIDWAY BL. & LOOP 150)
NEAR DARK (R)
5:10 7:10 9:10
OFF SPRING (R)
5:05 7:05 9:05
PRICE OF DARKNESS (R)
5:00 7:00 9:00
SUBBIRRE (PG)
5:15 7:15 9:15

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WORLD

South Korea's leaders urge each other to drop out of election

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The country's top opposition leaders today called on each other today to drop out of the presidential race, and a radio station said one of them might form a separate party.

Police meanwhile ordered a crackdown on petition drives by dissidents demanding the formation of a neutral Cabinet to ensure fair presidential elections.

National Police headquarters said the country's main dissident group, the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution, would not be allowed to collect signatures in the streets. It charged the group was using the petition drive to stage anti-government protests and to lobby for opposition candidates.

The two opposition leaders — Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam — clashed as the nation prepared to vote Tuesday in a national referendum on approving a new constitution to clear the way for the first direct presidential elections in 16 years.

"I urge the people to participate in the national referendum," Kim Young-sam said in a message to the nation.

The constitution was expected to win approval by an overwhelming vote.

Kim Dae-jung sent an emissary to his rival today to demand that he leave the presidential race.

The emissary, Han Kwang-ok, said that Kim Dae-jung received more cheers than Kim Young-sam when both men addressed a large rally Sunday in Seoul, and said Kim Dae-jung had the support of the people.

Through the rally at Korea University we have confirmed the peoples' desires that (party) President Kim Young-sam should concede," the emissary said.

Kim Young-sam responded that he had attracted hundreds of thousands of people to campaign rallies in Pu-

san and Taejeon.

"Kim Dae-jung should withdraw and not misjudge the trends of public opinion," an aide quoted him as saying.

Opposition supporters fear presidential bids by both Kims would split the opposition vote and aid Roh Tae-woo, the government candidate.

Kim Young-sam, president of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, declared his candidacy earlier this month.

The Korean media was filled with reports today that Kim Dae-jung would formally declare his presidential candidacy Wednesday and form a new opposition party. The reports said he had decided to split from the main opposition party because of the dispute with Kim Young-sam.

Aides to Kim Dae-jung said they could not confirm the reports.

About 50,000 people attended the Sunday rally at Korea University. After it was over, thousands of people chanting "Down with the military dictatorship" marched through the city.

Police fired tear gas to break up protesters trying to march off campus. There were no reports of injuries or arrests.

The rally was called by student leaders to denounce the government of President Chun Doo-hwan, a retired army general.

Chun bowed to demands for direct elections after nationwide anti-government protests in June. South Koreans have voted through an electoral college system, which critics say favors the government.

A date for the presidential elections is to be set once the constitution is approved.

At Korea University today, about 500 students hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police after authorities raided the campus, arresting 27 people and confiscating books and firebombs.

Chinese to be allowed to transfer land

BEIJING (AP) — China will allow farmers to transfer land, carrying further the agricultural reform policies that have resulted in the dismantling of communes and the spread of family farms, it was announced today.

Du Runsheng, director of the Communist Party's Rural Policy Research Office, said at a news conference that farmers will have the right to freely negotiate and receive payment for land rights.

Du met Chinese and foreign reporters on the second day of the 13th national Communist Party Congress, a major party conclave in which senior leader Deng Xiaoping is seeking affirmation for his nine-year-old policy of sweeping economic reforms.

Du was joined by Gao Shangquan, vice minister for the State Commission for Restructuring the Economy, who said China is pushing ahead in labor and management reforms but will move slowly on lifting price controls.

The nearly 2,000 congress delegates held group discussions today on a keynote speech Sunday by acting party chief Zhao Ziyang, who gave unqualified support to Deng's reform policies.

The proposed policy on land transfers is part of a major drive to find an outlet for surplus labor in the Chinese countryside, where 800 million of the nation's 1 billion people live.

About 70 million people have left the fields for rural industries this decade, and the government aims to reduce the farming population by 100 million by 1995.

Du said farmers who want to leave the land would be able to transfer it to people willing to fulfill their production contracts. He emphasized that "we will not introduce private ownership" and that the state will continue to own all land.

No time frame has been set for the new policy.

Since Deng's government abandoned the commune system around 1980, family farmers have signed contracts that commit them to produce a certain amount for the state and allow them to sell anything above that at private markets.

Until now, there has been no formal system for subcontracting land when peasants found jobs in rural industries.

Price reform is regarded as one of the toughest and most important problems facing the Chinese. Large government subsidies have kept prices of many basic commodities artificially low and resulted in shortages.



China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, right, and Politburo member and economic theorist Chen Yun, center, take their seats at the opening session of the 13th Chinese Communist Party Congress in Peking.

Xinhua said the delegates representing China's 46 million party members "broke into 33 delegations to continue panel discussions" on Zhao's report. It is unlikely there will be any changes made before the congress approves the report.

Zhao praised the 83-year-old Deng, China's undisputed leader since 1979, as a man of "foresight and sagacity" who initiated a "major historical leap" in Marxist ideology.

The speech implicitly placed Deng on equal footing with revolutionary giant Mao Tse-tung. In line with Deng's proposed reforms of the political structure, Zhao called for creation of a civil service in which government employees not engaged in political work would be hired, paid and promoted according to merit.

The government began removing price controls and eliminating subsidies in 1984, but has limited the changes because of widespread unhappiness over double-digit inflation for many necessities.

"We will persist in efforts, but proceed in a steady manner to maintain basic stability of prices," Gao said.

Gao said reforms also will break down the egalitarian wage system of the past.

In a departure from the last congress in 1982, foreign reporters were allowed to attend the opening session of the party congress on Sunday.

However, today's session was not televised or open to reporters, and a three-paragraph dispatch from the official Xinhua News Agency provided the only information on what was going on.

Iraqi, Kuwaiti officials discuss Iranian missile attacks

KUWAIT (AP) — Two top Iraqi officials met Kuwait's ruler today to discuss Iranian missile attacks on the sheikdom that damaged two tankers and an offshore oil terminal.

Kuwaiti press reports charged Iran was responsible for the bombing of a Pan Am sales office over the weekend. Iran considers Kuwait an ally of its enemy, Iraq.

U.S. officials say China has sold Iran as many as 96 Silkorm anti-

ship missiles — the kind used in the three recent attacks on Kuwait. Reagan administration anger over the sales has prompted Washington to refuse selling some military-related items to Beijing.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the sanctions are part of an effort to persuade the U.N. Security Council to vote within 20 days for an arms embargo aimed at bringing about a cease-fire in the

7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. China denies selling the missiles to Iran.

The Kuwait News Agency said Taha Yassin Ramadan, Iraq's first deputy prime minister, and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz arrived in Kuwait today from Saudi Arabia.

The Iraqis met with the Kuwaiti ruler and the foreign minister, the agency said.

Ramadan told the state-controlled agency the discussions dealt with

"the continuing coordination and consultation between the two countries in confronting the dangers... particularly those facing Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia due to Iran's repeated aggressions."

He said the consultations were aimed at creating "positive circumstances" for an Arab League summit meeting scheduled for Nov. 8 in Jordan.

YMCA 1/2 Marathon Run & Relay

Saturday, November 7



It's official! The MRT-YMCA RUN & RELAY has been sanctioned by the RRCA as the Texas State Championship for Half Marathons. The popularity of this event has grown for the past two years and is becoming recognized as one of the best running events in Texas. If you have participated the past two years you'll know what we mean. If you've never participated in this event then we hope you will this year. In addition to the individual half-marathon there will be relay teams of men, women, mixed and corporate. Take your pick. Start training now for the event of the year coming on Saturday, November 7th.

For Entry Form Call or Write
MRT-YMCA Run & Relay
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702
915-682-5311

GENERAL INFORMATION:

- Date & Time — Saturday, November 7 8:00 a.m.
- Location — Courtyard at Midland Park (Midkiff & Loop 250)
- Entry Fee — \$10 by Nov. 4th — \$12 after. \$40 per team by Nov. 4th-\$49 after
- Entry Fee Includes — T-Shirt to first 250 entrants; awards to top finishers; pre-race spaghetti dinner Friday night at Holiday Inn
- Packet Pickup — Thursday Nov. 5th, 12:00-5:00 Central YMCA; Friday Nov. 6th, 6:00-8:00 Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Hwy. 80, Saturday Nov. 7, 7:00 a.m. Courtyard at Midland Park
- Race Categories —
 - Individuals: Men — 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over. Women — 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over.
 - Relay Teams: Men — Total age under 120 & Total age over 120 Women — Total age under 120 & Total age over 120 Mixed — (Must consist of 2 men & 2 women) Total age under 120 & Total age over 120
 - Corporate — Any combination of men & women. No age category but runners must be company related

(Relay is run by 4 person teams. Each runner must run 3.3 miles and exchange in designated zones)

If you would like to be on a team and don't have enough members call Bob Jones at YMCA, (915) 682-2551.

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Build Texas group important to future

As elections go, the one to be held Nov. 3rd offers something for almost everyone: An enticement for the federal government to hand the state the juiciest political plum in decades in the form of a prestigious scientific instrument called the Superconducting Super Collider; another opportunity for horse racing fans to bring the ponies to Texas; several billion dollars in proposed bonded

indebtedness hand-in-hand with a move away from the state's longtime policy of pay-as-you-go; and a number of proposals that will leave voters scratching their heads wondering why the decision was kicked to them.

But one particular package of proposed amendments holds tremendous importance to the future economic well-being of the state. The package is called "Build Texas."

Eight vital amendments

This package, consisting of proposed amendments 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 19 and 23, is being promoted as a way to encourage the development of Texas business and industry as a means of helping pull the state from the economic morass in which it finds itself following the oil price collapse of the early 1980s.

Most significant is Amendment No. 19, which would authorize the issuance of up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds to be used for purchase of land, construction of roads, buildings, equipment and any other relevant services in the event Texas is chosen to receive the Superconducting Super Collider. It must be noted that no funds will be spent unless Texas is the recipient of the federal project and if it is the recipient, the anticipated return of \$20 billion or more over the life of the project more than justifies the expenditure.

The Reporter-Telegram addressed this amendment earlier and strongly recommends voters approve it. One of the proposed sites for the facility is at Garden City, but regardless of where it might be built in Texas the project would virtually create a new industry for Texas.

Competition for the facility is stiff. Twenty-four other states are seeking it and Texas needs to make its bid as attractive as possible.

Water — a perennial topic of concern for Texans — is addressed in Amendment No. 23, which proposes the issuance of an additional \$400 million of Texas Water Development Bonds for water supply, water quality and flood control purposes. Although many millions in water development bonds previously have been approved by voters, those supporting this amendment — notably the Build Texas Committee — assert that unless it is approved, the state will deplete its water supply authorization before the next biennium ends. Water is critical to the state's future well being and voters should recognize that fact.

Amendment No. 11 would extend an exemption from ad valorem taxation to goods only passing through the state that remain here no longer than 175 days. The tax break would make Texas competitive with other states that offer such exemptions. This amendment makes economic sense.

Amendment No. 4 would change Texas law to allow the state to make grants and loans of public money to individuals, associations and corporations as a way of diversifying the state economy. Some contend that the

state shouldn't be in the business of aiding private enterprise, but when such assistance benefits a state through the expansion of the tax base and bringing in businesses deemed acceptable, it appears to be a wise move.

Amendment No. 6 is similar in that it would authorize issuance of up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds to be used in developing small businesses, improved products and small agricultural businesses. The best argument in favor of this proposal is the same as for Amendment No. 4. Texas needs to diversify its economy and this route provides a way of doing that.

Amendment No. 7 would establish a local project fund in the state treasury to underwrite the cost of local public works such as libraries, convention centers, jails and so forth. Proceeds of the bonds, income from investment of money in the fund, repayments and other money would keep the fund going. This would provide needed employment in the state just as the Works Progress Administration did during the Depression.

Correctional facilities have been a concern to the state for some time and Amendment No. 8 would authorize issuance of up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds, to provide construction of new facilities or major repairs at existing corrections institutions, youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation facilities. As news stories of late have indicated, the state's prison system is drastically overcrowded and the problem of crime keeps growing. Mental health and mental retardation facilities are also in need of upgrading. These facilities are needed even though the state is experiencing difficult economic times.

Amendment No. 5 would permit joint highway projects between the Texas Turnpike Association and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. It also would permit the state to contribute money from any source to the turnpike authority for such projects. This amendment applies to cities of more than 400,000 population, but obviously could benefit residents of this area since it would facilitate highway construction in densely populated areas of the state.

Approval of the Build Texas package would undeniably bring to an end the longtime Texas fiscal policy of pay-as-you-go, but the state is in a new era that demands progressive and dynamic action. Texas must be capable of meeting the challenges of the future and the Build Texas amendment package offers a way to do that.

JACK ANDERSON

Book attacks Reagan on Star Wars

WASHINGTON — A conservative U.S. senator and his former staff aide, in a soon-to-be-released book, have revealed the contents of a crucial, highly classified security directive from President Reagan concerning the "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative.



Jack Anderson

Surprisingly, the book, "The Arms Control Delusion," was given official advance clearance by the CIA. Either the agency's reviewers overlooked the sensitive quotes, didn't realize how sensitive they were or knowingly approved the book's ad hoc declassification of a presidential document.

The book, scheduled for release

Nov. 2, is co-authored by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Angelo Codevilla. Wallop was a sponsor of anti-missile defense programs even before Reagan's 1983 speech gave SDI momentum. Codevilla, an internationally recognized expert on arms control and intelligence matters, is now a senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

The central thesis of the book is that arms control advocates have sacrificed real U.S. security for the false security of arms control by insisting that the process survive at all costs.

Chapter Six, "The Reagan Administration, Sincerity and Arms Control," contains astonishing excerpts from what the book's authors identify only as "a lengthy, closely held National Security Council document" signed by Reagan.

White House sources, surprised by the document's inclusion in the book, identified it for us as the still-classified National Security Decision Directive 192, signed by the president in August 1985. Our sources

said it was written by NSC staffer Robert Lighthart. However, it is written in the first person — as though the president himself were speaking.

Noting his recent re-examination of the U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and its attendant negotiations, the directive states: "In the process, we have gained new insights into how this treaty can objectively be interpreted."

The president has said he would restrict certain SDI work, but the directive points out that the negotiating record does not require that the president do this. Here's the stunning, relevant paragraph: "What our recent analyses have led me to believe is that while the ambiguities involved could permit the technical, legal debate to continue, our initial and unilateral assertions about what the ABM Treaty did restrict concerning advanced defensive technologies is not clearly demonstrable in the terms of the treaty as written, nor in the associated negotiating record."

The document seems to be laying

the groundwork to justify a looser interpretation of the treaty, to allow work to go ahead on Star Wars. As for the Soviets, the directive states:

"Our assertions about this portion of the treaty were not, at the time, shared by our negotiating partner. Rather, the record indicates that they were rebuffed by the Soviet Union. These assertions reflected more our hopes for what could result from the treaty — than an objective assessment of what was achieved and mutually agreed to by the signed treaty document." In other words, the Soviets favored a less-restrictive interpretation from the start, and the narrower U.S. "assertions" were not binding anyhow.

Even so, Reagan's directive continued, SDI research has been "designed ... to conform to a more restrictive view of our ABM Treaty obligations." He acknowledged that this had been done at the price of speed, overall cost and "technical uncertainty," but insisted that the SDI program, "if consistently supported with the appropriate funding as requested, will permit us to achieve the goals set for it."

Elsewhere in the document, Reagan states: "I have carefully evaluated the price that the U.S. must pay for keeping our SDI program within the bounds of our current plans. I have weighed these costs against our overall national security requirements."

Wallop and Codevilla don't buy that assurance. In a stinging rebuke, they write that the president's words "are not those of a democratic leader who rules by convincing people to do the right thing, but those of a bureaucrat who either does not know, or does not care, or is ashamed of the reason why he is doing things, but who nevertheless wants the people to give him authority and money, and really resents being asked about specifics."

Conservatives breaking with their party's president are not unusual, but using words from his own secret document to lambaste him certainly is.

A search will surely be made to determine how Wallop and his former aide gained access to a White House document that would normally be shared with only a select few members of Congress — and how the book that unilaterally declassified the document gained CIA approval.

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



LEWIS GRIZZARD

To flatter a woman, dance — don't talk!

Sex researcher Shere Hite is out with another study of females titled "Women and Love."

I read about it in a recent issue of Time. What I gathered from the Time piece is that Hite mailed out 100,000 questionnaires and got back 4,500 responses. From that sampling, Hite concluded that members of her sex aren't at all satisfied with the men in their lives.

They say men are insensitive, don't like to share responsibilities, and are basically still acting like little boys despite the fact they have just gone through 20 years of the women's movement and should



Grizzard

know better by now. If Hite is on target then the question must be asked: What can men do to stay on the good side of the women in their lives?

I must offer an aside here. There is very little more uncomfortable for a man than having a woman mad at him. In the words of my late father, who fought the Germans, the Chinese and the North Koreans, "Son, there's nothing meaner than a quarrelsome woman."

The answer to the previously asked question could be a long and complex one, involving such matters as intimacy, not staying out all night shooting pool and drinking beer with your sorry friends and not dining in your underwear.

However, I think the best way men should begin in their quest to satisfy women is to learn to dance. Most men (excluding me, who won the state Key Club dancing contest in 1962 doing the mashed potatoes to Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs' immortal, "Stay," with a lovely red-

headed cheerleader as my partner) are terrible dancers.

Dancing is one of the best methods of sharing between a man and a woman. And is much less complicated and dangerous than having sex.

Men, when asked to dance by a woman, will sometimes refuse to do so in public no matter how hard their women plead.

Men will offer any number of excuses why they don't want to, or can't, dance. These include:

- "I don't like the beat."
- "I didn't wear my dancing shoes."
- "I've got an old football injury."
- "The floor's too slippery."
- Or, "I'm Baptist."

Some women are, of course, able to drag their men to the dance floor and then wish they hadn't because their men dance with the grace of a pregnant hippopotamus.

I was in a club recently that featured a band playing songs from my favorite musical era, the '50s and '60s.

A woman led her man to the dance floor while the band played, "Hey! Baby," by Bruce Channel.

If she was Ginger Rogers, he was Gabby Hayes. She was all over the floor, a dancing footista, while he stood in one place and did what may be best described as a cross between the hookey-pookey and the bunny hop.

St. Vitus danced better than he did.

What I urge is that all men learn to dance. You can take lessons and practice at home until you're ready to go public.

This could lead to a much better understanding between men and women, as long as men never utter the most infamous of all dance-floor statements which was once made by a collegiate football player in a misguided effort to flatter his partner, a chubbette.

"You know," he said, "you don't sweat much for a fat girl."

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

EVANS & NOVAK

Reagan strongly considered closing market

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration came within inches of closing the New York Stock Exchange the day after the Monday crash, but at the last minute pulled back from that extreme step.

The drastic move was seriously considered at a meeting attended by President Reagan, Treasury Secretary James Baker, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and White House chief of staff Howard Baker. "We were within 10 to 15 minutes of closing it down," one participant told us.



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Instead, a completely different path was chosen to try to reach calmer waters and quiet the explosive market. Instead of shutting the sell window, the president decided to open a door to economic talks with Democratic congressional leaders.

SHULTS-SHEVARDNADEZ DEAL

A supposed backstage deal between Secretary of State George Shults and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is blamed for the defeat of a bipartisan bloc of House moderates and conservatives trying to force the Soviets to give up their new embassy here.

Led by Republican Rep. Richard Armey, they blame their 217 to 199 failure to remove a loophole (permitting the Soviets to retain the embassy) on fears of House Democratic

leaders that forcing the Soviets out would jeopardize the summit. Speaker Jim Wright ordered his whip into full battle regalia to turn back the amendment. Even so, it garnered 48 Democrats.

Critics of Shults say he told Wright the move would force him to break his word to Shevardnadze promising to work out an agreement. That agreement permits the Soviets to keep their new home on high ground overlooking the Pentagon, White House and State Department while the U.S. relocates its new biggest embassy in Moscow.

CUOMO AND DOLE
Although both camps say the other made the first bid, Gov. Mario

Cuomo and Sen. Robert Dole came within an ace of putting together a bipartisan economic "commission" to find solutions to the stock market crash and other economic problems.

Cuomo's Albany intimates say Dole asked Sen. Alphonse D'Amato to pave the way for a Dole-Cuomo tete-a-tete. Dole wanted Cuomo as top Democrat for the commission because, as a non-presidential candidate, he could be non-partisan.

But D'Amato's aides say the initiative came from Cuomo, who was here early this week. Cuomo originated the idea for a bipartisan commission long before the stock market crash. But when no meeting could be arranged during the governor's visit here, the racy duo of Cuomo-Dole did not even have a brief encounter.

JEANE VS JACK
Whether or not Jeane Kirkpatrick on Wednesday declares as a candidate for president, her friendship with Rep. Jack Kemp looks like a victim of her long process of deliberation.

Kirkpatrick had always insisted she would not run for the Republican nomination so long as Kemp was a viable candidate. But she has come to believe arguments from her advocates that he is going nowhere. Kemp partners told her he remains very much a contender, and the congresswoman wanted to try convincing the former U.N. ambassador himself.

A dinner meeting between Kirkpatrick and Kemp actually was

scheduled for Oct. 10, but was cancelled when she was called off on a government mission to Central America. She has since told her supporters she wanted to talk to Kemp before announcing her candidacy, but no further attempts to arrange a meeting have been made.

CAP STAYS

Pentagon officials were livid when they suspected that rumors of an imminent resignation by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger were being fueled by White House aides who think his commitment to Star Wars could hurt President Reagan's Soviet policy.

The rumors were denounced by Weinberger in the same terms he has used for six years to deny any intention of quitting. But the force of the reports, and the suspicion they emanated from the White House (but not the Oval Office), gave them more currency than before.

Pentagon officials speculate that Weinberger's strong support for President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) has irritated White House staffers who do not want to let that issue block progress on his nuclear arms reductions schemes. A White House threat to undermine SDI, possibly without Reagan's knowledge, would bring wariness with the secretary.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1987. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 26, 1881, Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday shot it out with the Clanton's gang at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Ariz. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date:
In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1886, the Erie Canal opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1946, the U.S. ship *Essex* was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1949, President Harry S. Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

In 1967, the Soviet Union announced that its defense minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, had been relieved of his duties.

In 1968, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris. The trip took eight hours and 41 minutes.

In 1967, the Shah of Iran crowned himself and his queen after 26 years on the Persian Throne.

In 1972, National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger declared "Peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

In 1976, Anwar Sadat became the first Egyptian president to pay an official visit to the United States as he arrived to seek economic and military aid from Washington.

In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung-hee was shot to death by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jong-hye.

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Israeli orchestra to visit Eastern Bloc

By NICOLAS S. TATRO

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's Philharmonic Orchestra will conduct a round of violin diplomacy with a visit to Poland and Hungary next month that could help melt the cultural cold war.

But the 110-member orchestra has mixed emotions about the Nov. 9-14 visit to Poland, where 2.8 million Jews perished in the Holocaust.

"We are not just going to a country that was dominated by the Germans and suffered a lot in the Nazi Third Reich," conductor Zubin Mehta said in an interview.

"We are going to a country that collaborated with the Germans to a large extent. That is the conflict. There are many Jews all over the world who are against us going to Poland." On the other hand, Mehta said it was important for Israel to have "a window through the Iron Curtain" and "it is therefore vital that we go there."

Speaking during a break in rehearsals at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium, Mehta said he hoped the East bloc trip would set the stage for a concert tour of the Soviet Union.

Exchanges of music, theater and dance groups in recent months reflect a growing political thaw between the Jewish state and the Soviet Union that could help spur Middle East peace negotiations.

The Soviet Union and most East bloc countries broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967. But Poland restored low-level ties in September 1986 and Hungary followed a year later. A Soviet delegation has also set up a semi-permanent office in Israel.

An Israeli cultural delegation has recently returned from Moscow where delegates spoke with officials from the Ministry of Culture about a tour. Orchestra officials said the reac-



Zubin Mehta

tion was positive.

"The Israeli Philharmonic playing in Moscow or Leningrad would be a major cultural event, even from the Russian point of view," said Mehta.

The orchestra will play in the Polish cities of Warsaw, Krakow and Katowice as well as the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

The Philharmonic will also make a pilgrimage to Auschwitz. Four million people were killed by the Nazis in the Auschwitz and near-Birkenau concentration camps.

The musicians will play Hatikva ("The Hope" in Hebrew), Israel's moving national anthem. Kaddish, the Jewish prayer of mourning, will be sung by a cantor from Warsaw.

"We will go there as a pilgrimage. We don't know how we feel there, but we can't play a concert in Auschwitz. It is not a place for music," said Mehta, who took the orchestra on its first trip to Germany in 1971.

Mehta, who has been music director of the Israeli Philharmonic since 1969, said that he has scheduled uplifting pieces "which end in great victories" for the tour: Symphony No. 5 by Mahler and Symphony No. 2 by Brahms. In Warsaw, Itzhak Perlman will play Russian composer Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto.

The Philharmonic will balance an overture from the Halka opera by Polish composer Stanislaw Moniuszko with a symphonic overture by Yosef Kaminsky, a Polish-born Jew who emigrated to Israel and was concert master of the Israeli Philharmonic from 1937 to 1969.

Mehta said most of the orchestra he conducted in 1961 was Polish, but now only four of the orchestra's musicians were born in Poland. Several musicians are survivors of Nazi concentration camps, including violinist Avraham Melamed.

"I know it is my duty as an Israeli citizen to go there because it's important to have diplomatic relations with them, but the other side is I know how those people behaved during the war so I am not very happy about it," said Melamed.

Between the ages of 10 and 13, the Romanian-born Melamed said he played his violin for the commandant of the Morgelev camp in the Nazi-occupied Ukraine. As a result, he got the food he needed to keep himself and several of his friends alive.

Melamed said he was also uncertain about playing at Auschwitz. "I am always scared that these things are done more for the media rather than out of a real feeling to do it. I hope very much it is not a show for the cameras."

Dream comes true for Soviet refusenik

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A 17-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union ended "like a dream" for Jewish refusenik Vladimir Slepak, who was planning to travel for Israel today.

Slepak and his wife, Maria, were greeted at the Vienna airport Sunday by their eldest son, 35-year-old Alexander Slepak of Philadelphia. He said it was a "living hell" waiting a decade to see his parents.

Slepak had been one of the Soviet Union's leading Jewish refuseniks — those denied permission to emigrate. He first applied to leave in 1970.

He said he and his wife planned to travel to Israel today, and would probably settle in Tel Aviv. Slepak's sister-in-law and niece live in Israel. A second son, Leonid, lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Soviet authorities had denied Slepak's request to leave the country because they said he had had access to state secrets in his work as a radio engineer several years ago. But on Oct. 14, they suddenly told him he could go.

"It's like a dream," Slepak told reporters at the airport. "It's unbelievable to be here, to be free."

Slepak said he was not released because of any change in the Soviet policy on Jewish emigration, but because of pressure from the West.

Soviet authorities "are communists, they are tyrants. Of course, if they do something, it is a concession, it is made under the pressure of the West," he said.

"The change of the policy... will be when every Soviet Jew, every human being in the Soviet Union, has the right to leave his country when he wants and where he wants."

"I think our task is to fight for this moment, and let's fight together," he said.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Penn., Ronald Lauder, the U.S. ambassador to Austria, and Warren Zimmerman, the U.S. ambassador to the Helsinki Conference on Disarmament, were among those greeting Slepak.

Slepak and his wife displayed a banner in 1978 demanding permission to emigrate to Israel. They were charged with malicious hooliganism and sentenced to a five-year term in internal exile in a village near the Siberian border.

Since returning from internal exile, they have staged a series of demonstrations, the last in March.

Since September, more than a dozen long-term refuseniks have been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union. U.S. officials say more than 6,000 Jews have been allowed to emigrate this year, compared to less than 1,000 in all of 1986.

However, the numbers are still far below the peak year of 1979, when 51,000 Jews emigrated.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Sunday that Jewish activist Josef Begun has delayed emigrating to Israel.

Revelancy of KGB agent challenged in Demjanjuk trial

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Nazi war crimes trial of John Demjanjuk resumed today after a two-month break, with the defense seeking to overcome the failure of two of its main witnesses to hold up under scrutiny.

Shortly after beginning, the prosecution challenged the relevancy of the first scheduled defense witness, an Israeli KGB expert.

Presiding Judge Dov Levine said the defense needed to show why testimony from Abraham Shifrin, a Russian-born Jew who runs a center in Jerusalem on activities of the

KGB, should be permitted.

"Neither the Soviet Union nor the KGB are on trial here," Levine said. After a brief recess, he said Shifrin's testimony would be allowed, but he said defense questioning would have to stick to areas relevant to the case.

Shifrin was expected to testify on Soviet methods of forging World War II documents. He is the first of a series of witnesses the defense plans to call in an effort to prove a key piece of prosecution evidence — Demjanjuk's alleged SS identity card — was forged by the Soviet Union. Demjanjuk, 67, attended the trial

despite earlier reports he had the flu.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk is charged with operating gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. About 850,000 people were killed at the camp in 1942-43. Demjanjuk could receive the death penalty if convicted.

Demjanjuk, a retired autoworker from a Cleveland suburb, claims he is a victim of mistaken identity and has testified that during the period in question he was a Nazi prisoner of war at a camp near Treblinka.

Shifrin, who was imprisoned in Soviet labor camps before being per-

mitted to emigrate to Israel, has written a book on conditions in 2,000 Soviet prisons and has testified before the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee, Shifrin said.

Other scheduled defense witnesses include Julius Grant, a documents expert from London who uncovered the so-called Adolf Hitler diaries hoax in 1983; William Flinn of Phoenix, the chief documents examiner for the state of Arizona; and Skip Palenik, a Chicago chemist.

The prosecution has produced five Holocaust survivors who identified

Demjanjuk as the brutal guard nicknamed "Ivan the Terrible."

The defense has yet to come up with any evidence corroborating Demjanjuk's claim of mistaken identity. It has failed to convince any Holocaust survivor to take the stand on Demjanjuk's behalf.

Two defense witnesses have thus far hurt Demjanjuk's case.

Anita Pritchard, described as a psychology expert, tried to commit suicide in her Jerusalem hotel in August after prosecutors revealed she had taken only a one-year correspon-

dence course toward a doctorate in psychology at an unaccredited California institution.

The other witness, Edna Robertson, an American documents specialist, was so lacking in credibility that Shifrin says he will ask the judges to disregard her statements.

In testimony, Demjanjuk's memory of dates and his activities during and after the war has been faulty or contradicted what he told U.S. courts before he was stripped of American citizenship in 1981. He was extradited to Israel in February 1986.

WORLD IN BRIEF

21 people die, 31 injured when bus falls down ravine

BEIJING (AP) — A passenger bus tumbled down a ravine in central China's Anhui province, killing 21 people and injuring 31 others, according to a newspaper seen today in Beijing.

The bus from Kaihua county, Zhejiang province, was traveling along a ridge in Anhui's Xuining county on Oct. 14 when a truck approached, according to the Sunday edition of the New People's Evening News (Xinmin Wanbao) of Shanghai.

The bus plunged 300 feet into the ravine, killing 20 of the 51 passengers, the report said. The driver died later in the day after being rushed to a hospital, it said.

Nineteen people were seriously hurt while the remaining 12 passengers suffered minor injuries, it said.

Authorities are investigating the cause of the accident, the article said.

Iran, Iraq play volleyball

KUWAIT (AP) — Volleyball players from warring Iran and Iraq played a hotly contested game but hugged and kissed each other afterward.

One Iraqi sports official even offered an olive branch and a bouquet to the Iranian team captain.

The game Sunday was part of the fourth annual Asian men's volleyball championship, which brought together teams from friendly and hostile nations in the Persian Gulf region.

Iraq won three out of four games played with Iran during the championship.

"It was very much in the table tennis spirit that paved roads of amity between America and Communist China after decades of mutual aversion," said a Kuwaiti television commentator.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Wood bison threatened

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The survival of the world's largest herd of wood bison is threatened by con-

tamination from severely diseased animals in Wood Buffalo National Park, scientists say.

The only way to protect the healthy wood bison would be the establishment next summer of a buffer zone with airborne patrols instructed to shoot any bison found in it, said Cormack Gates, bison ecologist for the Northwest Territories government.

The disease-free herd at the Mackenzie Wood Bison sanctuary — on the west side of Great Slave Lake north of Hay River — is a success story.

The herd has grown from just 18 animals in 1963 to more than 2,000 at last count this summer. But young bulls from the Mackenzie herd have ranged within 100 kilometers of the diseased animals.

"It would be a tragedy if wood-bison bulls became infected... and returned to infect the Mackenzie herd," Gates said.

Bob Redhead, bison expert at Wood Buffalo, estimates half the 4,500 animals in the park are infected with either tuberculosis, brucellosis — which produces a fever and can cause cows to abort their calves — or both.

Navy recovers spilled oil

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican navy has recovered about 3,100 gallons of crude oil spilled into the southern Gulf of Mexico from a runaway well, the Navy Department said.

The navy has been working with the government-run oil company Pemex to clean up the spill from the Yum II well, which has been out of control since Oct. 10.

The well is dumping about 1,500 barrels of light crude and 8 million to 10 million cubic feet of natural gas a day into the sound, according to Pemex.

Company officials have said they expect the well to be capped by early November. But local newspapers reported over the weekend that work crews are having trouble with the well and may not bring it under control until much later.

The well is located about 15 miles offshore from the town of Frontera in the state of Tabasco.

Royal couple's reunion short

LONDON (AP) — The highly publicized reunion of Prince Charles and Princess Diana at their Highgrove estate lasted less than 24 hours, then the princess left for London, British news reports said today.

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived separately at their country home in Gloucestershire on Saturday after spending most of the previous five weeks apart.

Several of London's tabloid newspapers said Diana drove away about 20 hours later in a dark blue Jaguar.

Press Association, the domestic British news agency, said the princess usually leaves Highgrove on Sundays so she can take her two sons, Princes William and Harry, to school on Monday mornings.

The agency said Charles remained at Highgrove 100 miles west of London because he has a public engagement Tuesday in South Wales, a short helicopter ride away.

The royal couple will be together in public again next Sunday when

they attend a Royal Ballet performance in Berlin.

But the brief reunion was front-page news today in many of the tabloids which have renewed their speculation recently that the royal marriage is in trouble.

The couple's tour of flood-ravaged areas of Wales on Wednesday was their first public appearance together since Sept. 16. Charles, 36, has been at the royal family's Balmoral estate in Scotland while Diana, 36, remained in London with their sons.

The Sun, The Daily Express and The Daily Mail all said the queen is calling a family conference to discuss the matter.

"Royal insiders say there is little behind the speculation," The Daily Mail said. "Signs of apparent tension between them (Charles and Diana), say the insiders, are probably caused because Charles, a stubborn individualist, refuses to be affectionate with his wife in public just because the cameras expect it."

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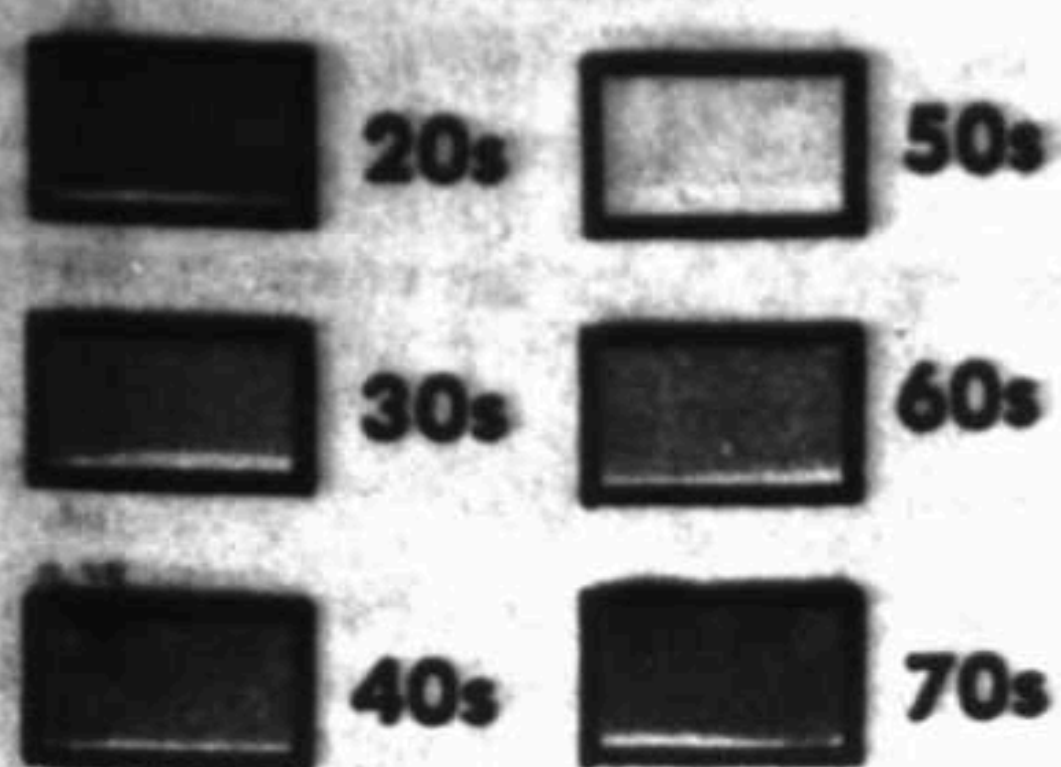
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Sale Price Only. **\$19.50/**_{s.y.}

WEATHER SUMMARY

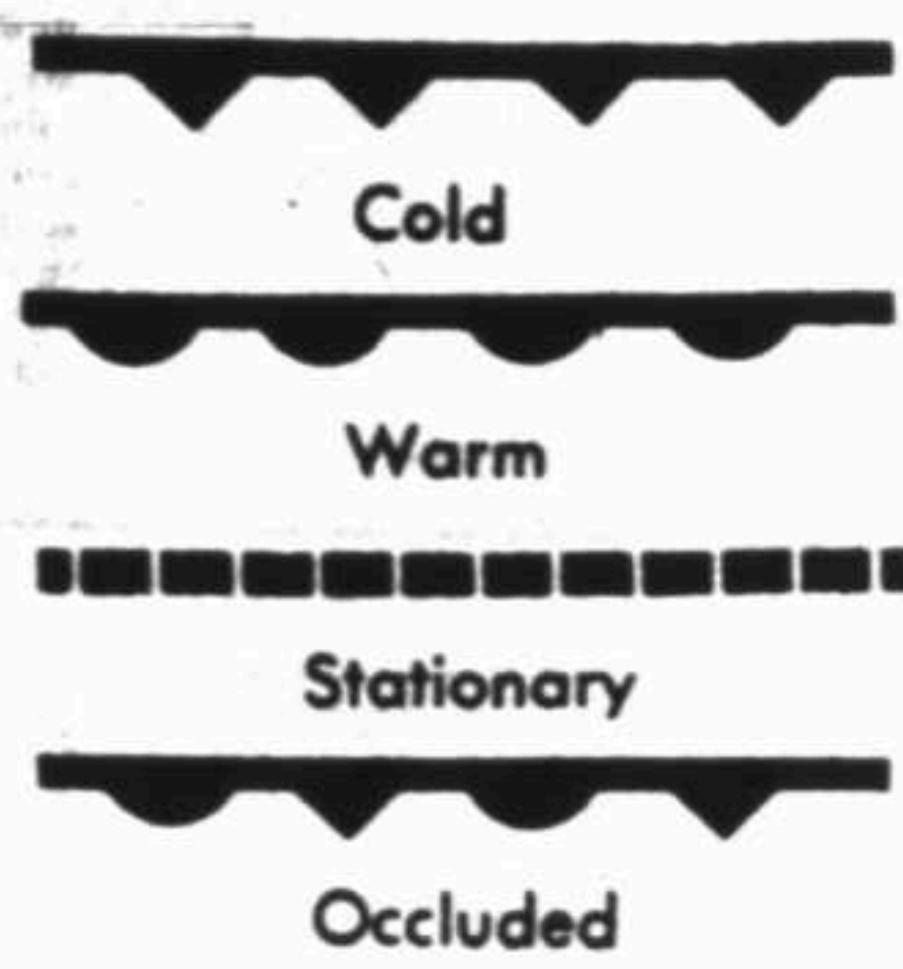
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Forecast for 8 AM Tuesday



Fair skies in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will be fair tonight with the low expected in the lower 50s, according to reports from the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The winds will be out of the north at five to 10 mph.

Tuesday will become partly cloudy with the high only reaching the upper 70s. Winds will shift and blow from the east at 10-15 mph.

Sunday's high of 86 was only four degrees cooler than the record high of 90 set for that date in 1960. Today's low of 50 was 18 degrees warmer than the record low of 33 set for this date in 1932.

STATE

Thunderstorms, including some reaching near-severe levels, roamed across Northeast Texas and East Texas early today ahead of an upper level disturbance that moved into Oklahoma.

A severe thunderstorm watch covered a vast area of East Texas and portions of North Central Texas at dawn today.

Forecasts called for continued scattered thunderstorms over eastern portions of the state through tonight with clouds expected to decrease from the west tonight.

In addition to the thunderstorm activity, patchy fog was reported in South Central Texas and along middle sections of the Texas coast early today. It was cloudy over the eastern half of North Texas and low level clouds covered South Central Texas and upper sections of the Texas coast.

NATION

Thunderstorms, drizzle and fog blanketed large sections of the Plains this morning, after wind and hail battered southern Oklahoma, while overnight temperatures dipped below freezing in parts of the Northeast.

A band of thunderstorms extended from extreme south-central and southeastern Oklahoma through the northwestern half of Arkansas this morning. A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for the area where Texas borders Oklahoma, Arkansas and northern Louisiana.

Strong winds damaged a home and ripped off part of a gymnasium roof in Lone Grove, Okla., just west of Ardmore around midnight. Power lines were toppled in Oakland, Okla., and hail the size of golfballs pelted Cyril, Okla., Sunday evening.

More than a half-inch of rain fell Sunday night at Fayetteville, Ark., and rain also extended across much of Missouri and southern Iowa. Other rainfall measurements Sunday night included about four-tenths of an inch at Springfield.

Midland statistics

Tonight: Fair with the low in lower 50s. The winds will blow from the north at five to 10 mph. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with the high in the upper 70s. Windy will be easterly at 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 86 degrees
Overnight Low: 50 degrees
Sunset Today: 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:01 a.m.

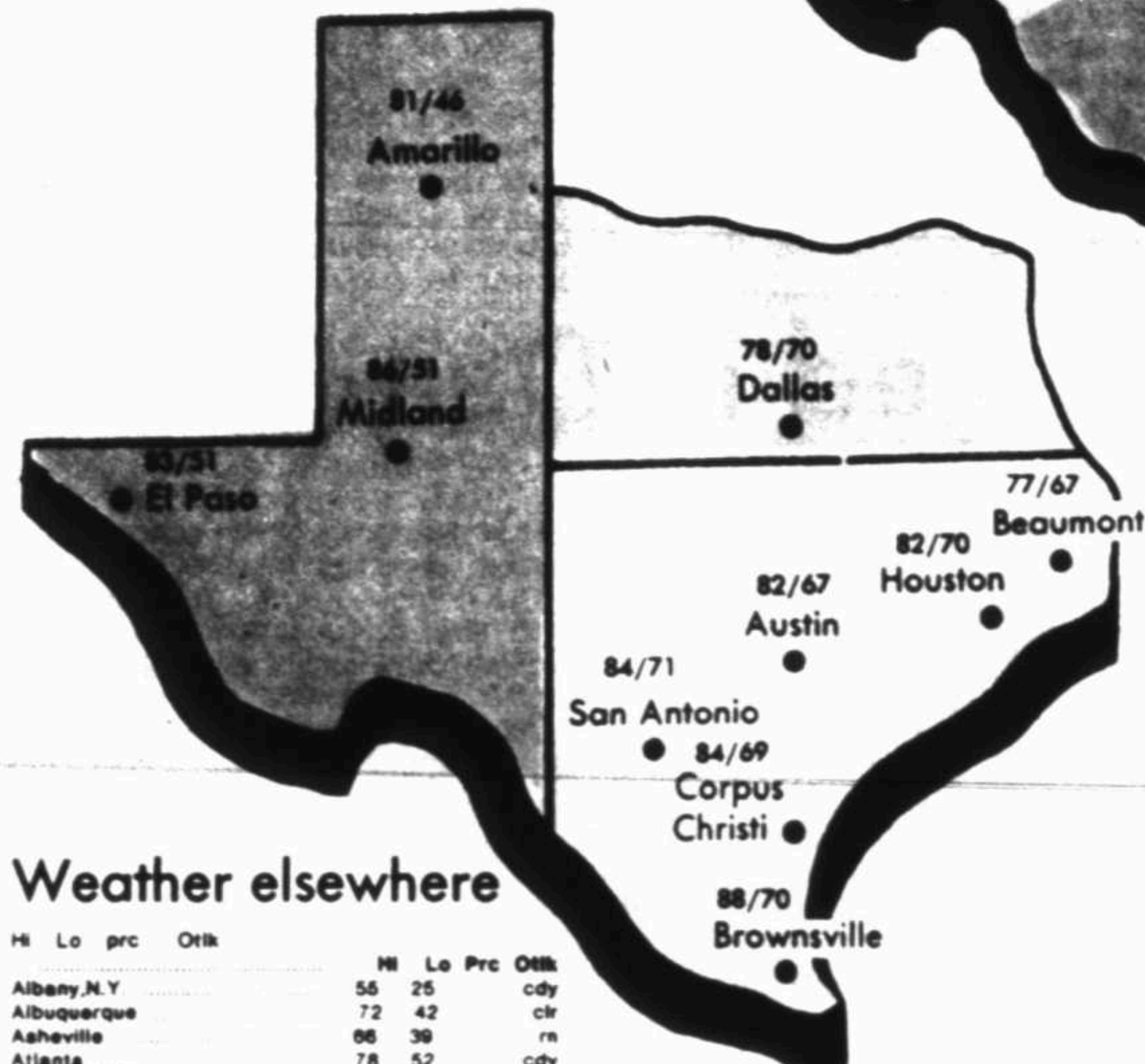
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 4.4 inches
Year to date: 13.65 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
6 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	78	
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	70	
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	69	
9 a.m.	59	9 p.m.	68	
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	66	
11 a.m.	74	11 p.m.	67	
noon	79	midnight	66	
1 p.m.	83	1 a.m.	65	
2 p.m.	85	2 a.m.	64	
3 p.m.	86	3 a.m.	63	
4 p.m.	84	4 a.m.	58	
5 p.m.	83	5 a.m.	56	
		6 a.m.	51	

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Gaines, Reagan, Glasscock, Borden and Dawson: Tonight, fair. A low in the lower 50s. North wind 8 to 10 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy and not as warm. High in the upper 70s. East wind 10 to 15 mph.

Starr, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the middle 50s. Light north wind. Tuesday, partly cloudy and not as warm. High in the upper 70s. East wind 10 to 15 mph.



Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albany, N.Y.	55	25	cdy	
Albuquerque	72	42	cl	
Asheville	66	39	ra	
Atlanta	78	52	cdy	
Atlantic City	64	37	ra	
Baltimore	68	31	ra	
Bilings	71	38	cdy	
Bismarck	68	44	cl	
Boise	70	38	cl	
Boston	63	40	cdy	
Buffalo	47	29	ra	
Charleston, S.C.	66	59	13	
Charleston, W.Va.	58	28	ra	
Chicago	53	35	cdy	
Cleveland	48	27	ra	
Columbia, S.C.	77	44	ra	
Columbus, Ohio	54	34	cdy	
Dayton	50	32	cdy	
Denver	67	44	cl	
Detroit	51	28	ra	
Duluth	48	37	cdy	
Evansville	62	39	cl	
Flagstaff	61	33	cl	
Grand Rapids	50	27	cdy	
Great Falls	64	31	cdy	
Hartford	58	27	cdy	
Helena	67	48	cdy	
Indianapolis	54	34	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	72	57	cdy	
Kansas City	51	50	33	
Las Vegas	73	54	cdy	
Los Angeles	82	65	cdy	
Lowville	80	37	cdy	
Memphis	78	58	24	
Minneapolis	51	31	cdy	
Nashville	64	47	cdy	
New Orleans	79	58	cdy	
New York City	60	37	cdy	
Oklahoma City	59	54	cl	
Orlando	65	65	cdy	
Philadelphia	60	34	ra	
Phoenix	87	87	cl	
Portland, Ore.	67	43	cl	
Providence	62	34	cdy	
Raleigh	70	41	ra	
Reno	67	24	cdy	
Richmond	61	34	ra	
Sacramento	79	54	cl	
St. Louis	53	49	03	
San Antonio	84	71	cl	
San Francisco	80	58	cdy	
Shreveport	73	60	183	
Sioux Falls	42	40	22	
Syracuse	48	28	ra	
Tampa, St. Pet.	83	63	cdy	
Tucson	85	56	cl	
Washington, D.C.	59	37	ra	
Wichita Falls	57	28	ra	
Wikes Barre				

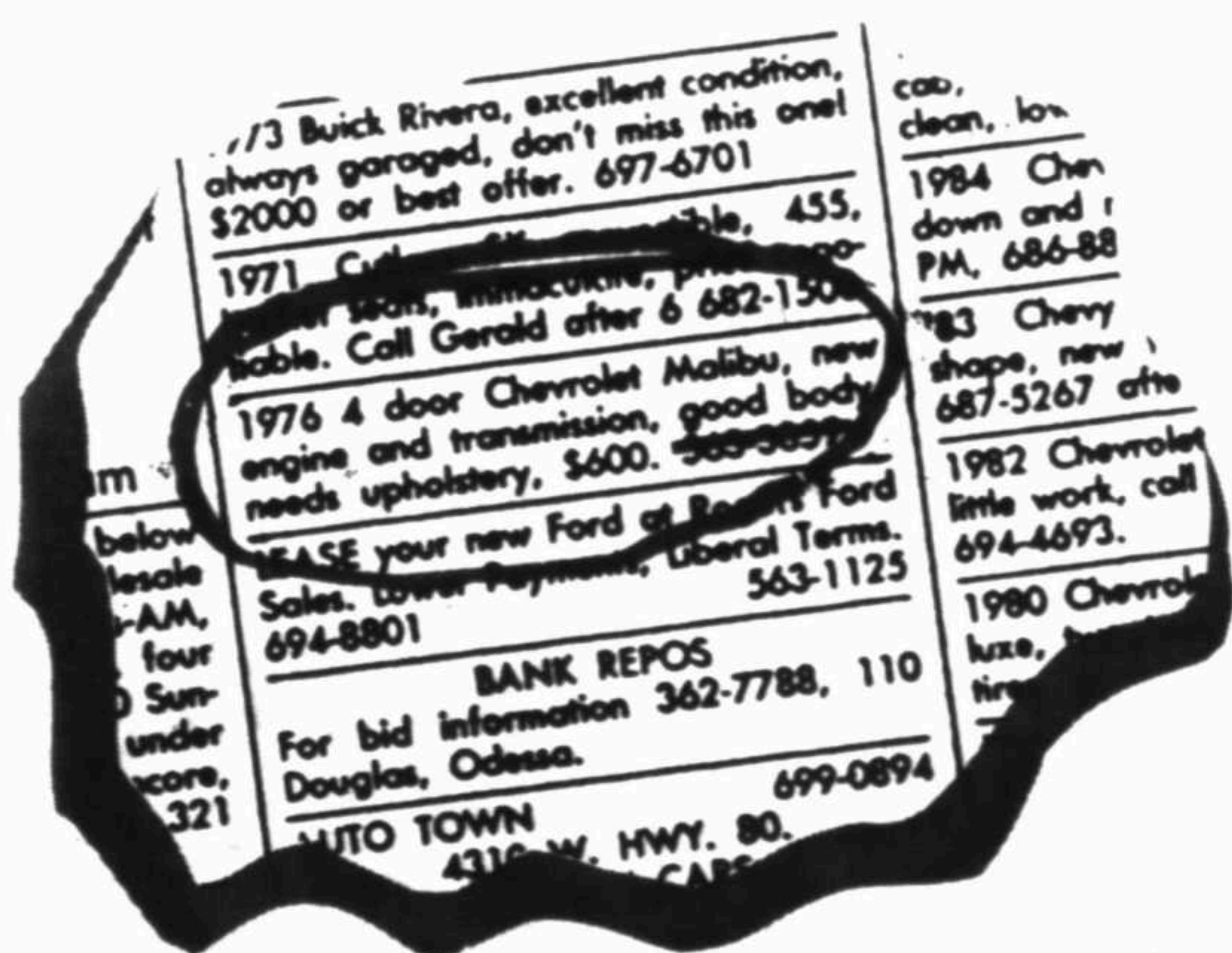
Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Alice	89	72	
Amarillo	81	48	
Austin	82	67	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	77	67	
Beville	89	71	
Brownsville	88	70	
Bryan-College Station	82	68	
Childress	78	52	
Corpus Christi	84	69	
Corpus Christi NAS	84	77	
Corral	80	71	
Dalhousie	79	37	
Dallas	78	70	
Dallas NAS	81	68	
Del Rio	80	65	
El Paso	83	51	
Fort Worth	79	62	
Fort Worth Meacham	80	64	
Galveston	78	72	
Hondo	88	74	
Houston Hobby	82	70	
Houston Intercontinental	86	71	
Jeffersonville	82	68	
Kingville	90	71	
Laredo	91	71	
Longview	78	60	
Lubbock	82	50	
Lufkin	80	66	
Marta	81	52	
McAllen	88	71	
Mineral Wells	76	63	
Pasadena	85	70	
San Angelo	83	61	
San Antonio	84	71	
Stephenville	79	66	
Texasarkana	84	58	
Victoria	86	71	
Waco	78	67	
Wichita Falls	78	58	
Winn	88	57	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mostly afternoon showers and no large temperature changes Wednesday through Friday. Permian Basin highs mid 70s, lows upper 40s. Concho valley highs mid 70s, lows lower to mid 50s. Far west highs mid 10 to upper 70s, lows upper 40s.

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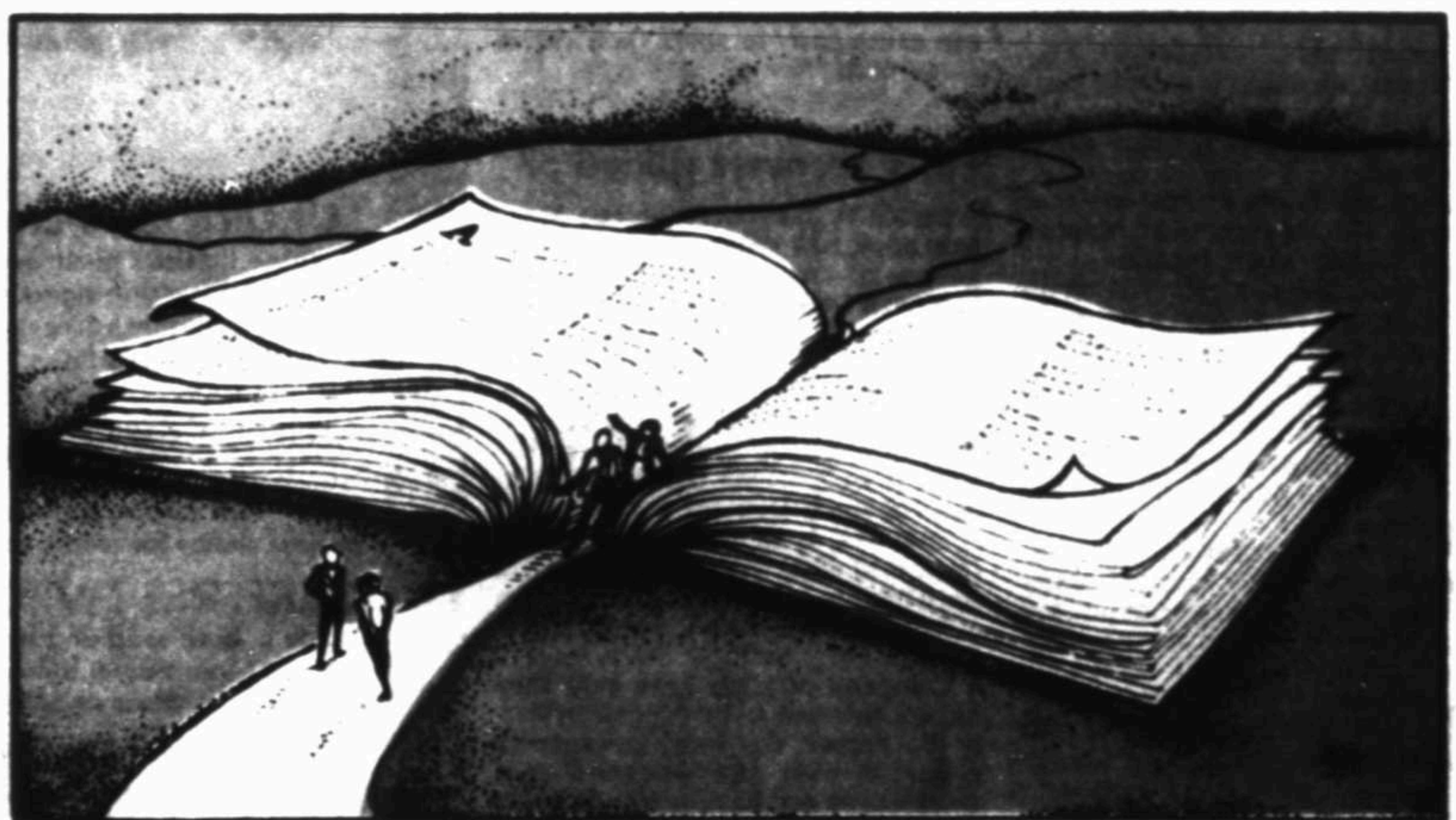


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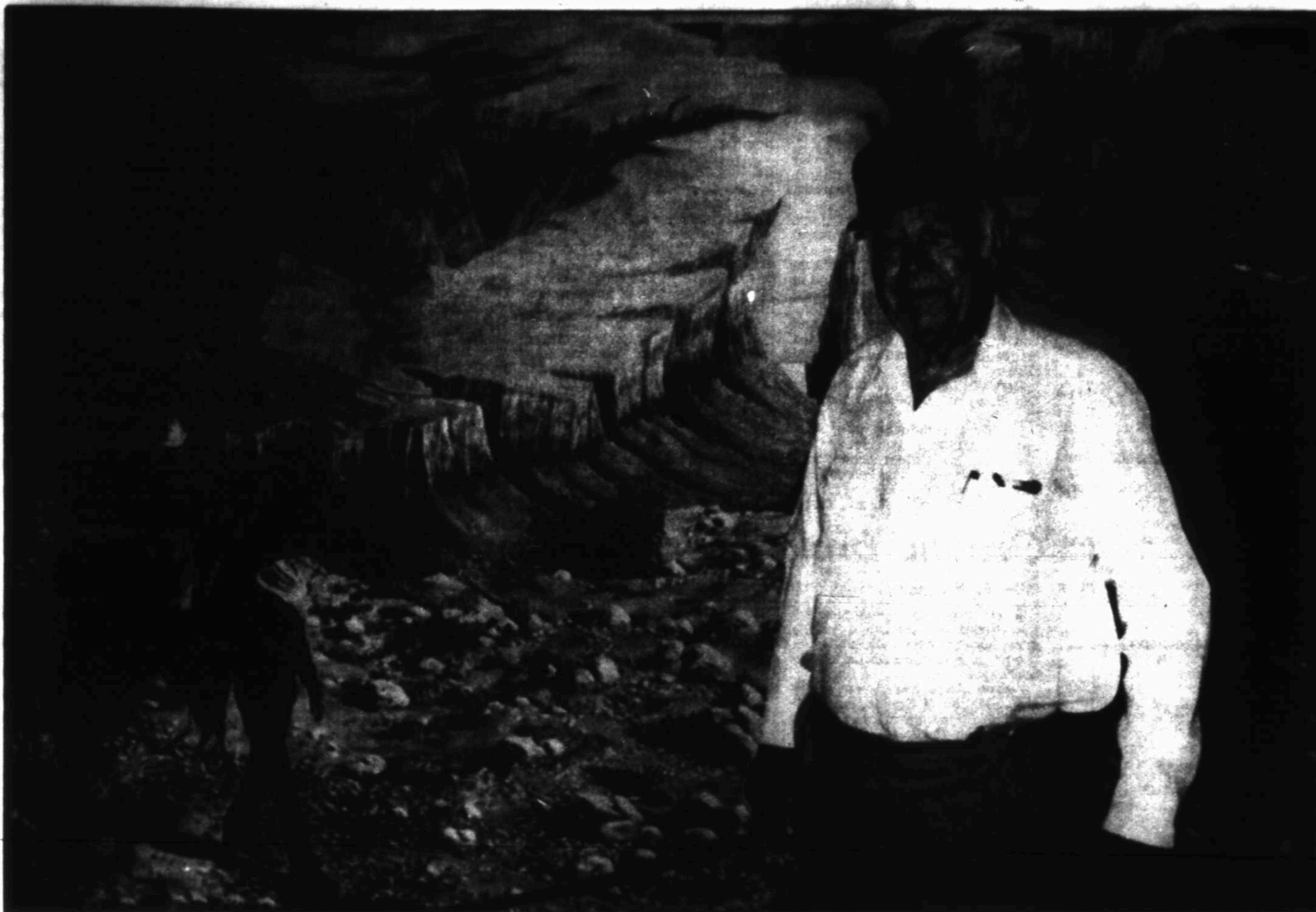
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Ben Parker, 74, a retired Border Patrol agent who is now a volunteer at the U.S. Border Patrol Museum in downtown El Paso, poses against a backdrop of a desert scene painted by a border patrolman. The museum which opened in October, 1985, traces the history of the Border Patrol.

AP Laserphoto

Border patrol museum offers more for ear than eye

By HOLDEN LEWIS

EL PASO (AP) — They have stopped illegal aliens from crossing the border, stood guard over prisoners of war and helped quell race riots. But it is hard to chronicle the history of the U.S. Border Patrol. A museum here tries. The Border Patrol Museum is cloistered away in a basement across the street from a park where illegal Mexican migrants congregate daily to catch buses to work. Visitors see examples of the different hats border agents have worn, the types of weapons they've confiscated and some of the

devices they've used in the line of work. It doesn't seem too interesting, until you meet the live exhibits: retired Border Patrolmen who serve as volunteers and answer questions. One of those is Ben Parker, 74, who worked with the patrol for 31 years before retiring in 1975. He works three or four hours each Friday, answering visitors' questions. "When I tell them I've been in 31 years, they expect me to know it all," he said, waving a hand that wears the Border Patrol Academy class ring. Parker might not know everything about the patrol, but he knows

a good chunk of it. The patrol was 20 years old when he joined in 1944, about a year after he was given a medical discharge from the Army. Parker grew up in South Texas and loved the outdoors. He enjoyed tracking animals, something that can be useful in the Border Patrol, so he entered the academy, learned Spanish and started out in the Sierra Blanca office. "About the time I came in, they cut out the horse patrol in Sierra Blanca," he said, explaining that horses often were borrowed from ranchers. One July morning about a year after he joined the patrol, Parker and

his partner were sneaking up to a silver mine in the early morning darkness, hoping to catch some illegal aliens. "And that's when the light came on," he said. A brilliant flash of light from the North illuminated the sky, so bright that Parker could see beads of sweat on his partner's face. "And we said, 'What the hell was that?'" Parker said. They found out much later they had seen the test of the first atomic bomb, about 100 miles away in the New Mexico desert. Parker told stories about Laughing Boy Ruiz, who would sneak

across the border, knock on someone's door and offer to split the \$10 reward if the occupant of the house turned him in. Such rewards are no longer offered. Then there was the time Parker guarded a trainload of Japanese-Americans to Seattle for deportation to Japan during World War II. At the time of the assignment, Parker's superiors didn't know his brother recently was killed in action in the Coral Sea. Parker had lots of other stories to tell about his time in the patrol, and he hinted at more: "Very few bullet holes were found in the vehicle that I was driving, but there were one or

two." Museum director Terrie Cornell has asked other former patrolmen to narrate their tales like Parker's and submit the chronicles on cassettes. So far, she has collected tapes from about 90 men. She said she also would like to expand the museum to include more exhibits about the Border Patrol's northern sector, where agents wear fur-lined caps and patrol on snowmobile. Not all of the museum's exhibits have to do with catching illegal aliens. One is a display of newspaper clippings from the first airline hijacking in U.S. history.



Pansy Brown displays some of the costumes available in her shop, Pansy's. She has won two national awards for her costume designs. Pansy's houses hundreds of costumes for adults as well as children.

AP Laserphoto

Children's dance recitals pay off

By CARROLL COPELIN

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Pansy Brown, owner of Pansy's Costumes and Alterations, didn't intend to go into the costume business. It just happened. "After all, when you've got four kids (two sons and two daughters) who loved to dance, you suddenly find yourself in the costume business," Mrs. Brown explained. Even her sons loved to dance, she said, adding that her husband, Ken, whom she describes as "a very macho truck driver" liked the idea of the children learning to dance. "You learn real quick that you

have to make their costumes because you can't afford to buy them for that many children, so I did," she said. "Then I got to making them for their class and finally, the entire dance studio." Today, her shop houses hundreds of costumes — not only for young dancers but for costume parties and other adult events as well. She says once her children went to a dance competition with 52 costumes she had made. All that training paid off for at least one of her children. A daughter, Kendi, finished 11th in the Miss America contest in 1978. In addition, she also makes and

rents dresses for bridesmaids and proms. "That's growing in popularity. After all, if a girl is going to wear the dress only once, what's the point in paying out all that money?" she says. Each year, she makes about 800 costumes for young dancers in studios in Oklahoma and north Texas. She describes her business as a "seasonal thing," with Halloween being her busiest time. "If I could get two Halloweens on the calendar, I'd have it made," she says. But she says there are events all year long that manage to keep her busy.

San Antonio horticulturist makes garden from weeds

By NANCY PERDUE

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — How does Steve Stauffer's garden grow? Like a weed. The 37-year-old horticulturist is growing weeds, as well as other plants, in a 1-acre xeriscape garden at the San Antonio Botanical Center. The garden is designed to provide landscaping with a minimum amount of water. Colorful silver and violet weeds, known as iron weeds, are part of Stauffer's garden. Native to the rocky Hill Country, iron weeds are among at least 75 varieties of plants and shrubs Stauffer is growing in the garden because they survive well in South Texas with little moisture. Some are native to the area. "About 50 percent of the water we use goes into landscaping," Stauffer said. "I feel pretty good about this. Something needs to be done." The iron weed is Stauffer's favorite plant in the unique garden that does not include any tulips, roses or daffodils. "Its toughness impresses me," Stauffer said of the weed. "It blooms in midsummer when very little else is blooming." Stauffer's xeriscape project is one of the first things botanical center visitors see when they enter the facility in the 500 block of Funston near Fort San Houston. He said the garden was planted two years ago as a joint water conservation project of the botanical center, the Edwards Underground Water District, the San Antonio River Authority and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Stauffer said the garden probably will mature and show its true colors



Horticulturist Steve Stauffer tends to patch of Tex Tuff Verbena at the San Antonio Botanical Center. The garden is designed to provide landscaping with a minimum amount of water.

AP Laserphoto

in another year or two. Stauffer's main obstacle has been South Texas soil. He says that the land that is so rich in history and culture is lousy for growing pretty flowers. "We have terrible soil in South Texas. With all the clay, it would make good pottery, but it doesn't grow plants well. It doesn't hold water. When it is dry, it cracks. So the trick is to get organic matter into the soil so it will act like a sponge." The xeriscape project is in its infancy at the botanical center, but the idea is not new to Stauffer. He was exposed to the concept by accident

in the late 1970s while studying biology and psychology at UTSA. To support his education, he worked in nurseries and as part of the UTSA grounds crew. He said the university at the time was considering the possibility of landscaping the campus the xeriscape way. "I became fascinated and hooked on plants," Stauffer said. "So when this position came open, I came running. I love it out here." He had not planned to attend the university, but found it necessary when he could not find a job as an electrician after he left the Navy and returned to San Antonio in 1974.

Group wants occult books locked up

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Halloween is a pagan tradition with satanic links to child abuse, teen suicide, animal mutilation and murder and schools should not observe its customs, say members of an anti-occult group. "One of our goals is to remove Halloween from the schools because it is actually Satanic, the highest event in the witcher calendar," said Yvonne Peterson,

founder of Exodus, an San Antonio anti-occult group which sponsored a weekend conference on occult-related crimes. To help combat occult practices, Mrs. Peterson told the San Antonio Express-News the group will ask state lawmakers to pass measures prohibiting students from checking out school library books on witchcraft without signed parental permission.

"We've started compiling lists from libraries," she said. "We've got parents willing to back us up. Believe me, we're very serious about this. We're going to take it to the state level." The books are to be taken off the library shelves and placed in special containers or cases where a key is required to take them out.

Police investigating several area burglaries

From Staff Reports

Midland lawmen are investigating several burglaries in the area, including one in which burglars stole a floor safe from a business, according to reports.

Some type of prying instrument was apparently used to break into Stewart and Stevenson Services, Inc., located on the service road of West Highway 80, just west of FM 1788, Midland County Sheriff's investigators said. A floor safe valued at \$650, \$650 cash which was inside the safe, and three cameras valued at \$1,550 were stolen.

The burglary occurred sometime between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday, reports said.

Sheriff's deputies are also investigating the burglary of a mobile home on County Road 1223. Jewelry valued at about \$150, and a purse valued at \$50 were reported stolen.

Police Roundup

Saturday, between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., reports said.

Police are investigating the burglary of Guarantee Car Wash, 2503 W. Illinois Ave. According to reports, a tool box and tools valued at \$2,500, a flat tire fixing machine valued at \$2,000, and a hydraulic jack valued at \$1,500 were stolen from the business between 6 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

The burglars entered the business through the front sliding glass door, reports said.

In other reports, two purses valued at \$220 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 3400 block of Princeton. The burglary occurred Sunday between 12:30 and 12:40 a.m., reports said.

Monahans man dies on motorcycle

From Staff Reports

A 24-year-old Monahans man was killed early Sunday when his motorcycle struck an automobile head-on west of Midland, the Department of Public Safety reported.

John Michael Frazier, 24, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident about 1:30 a.m. Sunday by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine, DPS reports said.

Frazier was driving a 1981 Kawasaki westbound in the eastbound lane

of State Highway 191 nine miles west of Midland, when he was in a collision with a 1980 Oldsmobile four-door sedan driven by 23-year-old Douglas Taylor of Midland, reports said.

Taylor refused medical treatment, and his passenger, Ronald Fesler, 24, of Midland, was taken to Odessa Medical Center for minor cuts.

Frazier was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, DPS reports said.

DEATHS

Pedro 'Pete' Acosta

Pedro "Pete" Acosta, 55, of Midland, died in a local hospital Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada, O.M.I., officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Acosta was born June 29, 1931, in Fort Davis, and moved to Midland in 1940. On Sept. 3, 1949, he married Manuela Melendez in Midland.

He worked for the City of Midland and was also a bus driver for the Midland Independent School District.

He was a Catholic and member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Manuela of Midland; two sons, Pete Acosta Jr. and Gilbert Acosta, both of Midland; four daughters, Betty San Miguel of Lampasas, Eva Aguirre, Josie Rodriguez and Emma

Acosta, all of Midland; mother, Mrs. Petra Dominguez Acosta of Midland; two sisters, Patricia Clara and Rosalina Olguna, both of Midland; two brothers, Trinidad Acosta of Odessa and Ramon Acosta of Midland; and 11 grandchildren.

Adlee Squire Davis

HEMLOCK — Adlee Squire Davis, 53, of Hemlock, died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Rev. John Campbell officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

She was born on June 13, 1929, in Tulsa, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Beverly Davis, Joyce Ann Haliburton, both of Midland; Mary Alice Dyers of Val Verde, Calif.; one son, Charles Thomas Young of Lake Gutierrez, Calif.; four sisters, Phyllis Tryon of Pasadena, Calif., Wilene Whitely and Glenda Perkins, both of Midland, and Annie Pearl Austin of

Waco; two brothers, Travis Davis and Robert Garry Jr., both of Midland; and 15 grandchildren.

C.T. Greer

Funeral services for C.T. Greer of Midland, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at his residence. Greer was born Aug. 27, 1908. He was reared and attended school in Decatur. He went to work for Brown and Root Construction Co. In 1968, he moved to Midland from Corpus Christi and was employed until 1970 with South Texas Construction. He was an employee of Dunlap's Department Store for the past 20 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Dr. John T. Greer of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. De Alva Brewer of Midland, and Mrs. Howard Counts and Mrs. Ray Bevil, both of Marble Falls; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers are John Godwin, Glenn Roberts, James Kerr, Pete Janssen, Bob Blalock and Leon Shrader.

Honorary pallbearers are Rudy Wright, E.A. Nichols, Carl Banks, Harlan Thomas, Don Roberts and Mal Kidwell.

Oddrey Nelson

Funeral services for Oddrey Nelson of Midland were to be 11 a.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Ray Bristol of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were to be Don Daugherty, Bill Turner, L.W. "Randy" Randerson, John Ketter, Jim Bredina and Sam Hilburn.

John M. Frazier

MONAHANS — John M. Frazier, 24, died Sunday of injuries in a car-motorcycle accident.

Services are pending with Wilson-Miller Funeral Home in Monahans. Local arrangements are being handled by Thomas Funeral Home.

Jesuita R. Garcia

Services for Jesuita R. Garcia, 97, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

She died today at her home after a lengthy illness.

Pedra Cerda

Services for Pedra Cerda, 55, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Cerda died today at a local hospital following a short illness.

Ira Livingston

Funeral services for Ira Livingston of Midland are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local hospital.

Cecil Wallace Hodge

Cecil Wallace Hodge, 53, died Sunday following a brief illness.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Bonds set for three arrested in drug raid

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly Sunday set bonds totaling \$225,000 for two men and a woman arrested in a drug laboratory raid in far West Odessa late Saturday night.

Police spokesman Cpl. John McMahon said the raid and arrests were the result of an anonymous phone call received by Crime Stoppers.

Audrey A. Bayerl, 23, 2408 Beechwood, Michael G. Rains, 35, 3803 Merrill, and Gregory D. Ellsworth, 27, 2408 Beechwood, were arraigned early Sunday before Weatherly on charges of manufacturing a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

The city judge set bond for Ms. Bayerl at \$75,000. She was transferred to the Ector County jail about 10 p.m. Sunday.

Bond for Rains was set at \$50,000 and Ellsworth's bond was set at \$100,000. Both remained in city jail this morning.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



Raul Ramirez, 43, is wanted for a parole violation. Ramirez, a Hispanic man, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Mark Dwayne Heflin, 20, is wanted for forgery. Heflin, a white man, is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs about 120 pounds with brown hair and gray eyes.



Carolyn Ann Wilkerson, aka Carolyn Ann Bennett, 21, is wanted for forgery. Ms. Wilkerson, a white woman, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs about 130 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

Jose Antonio Olivas, aka Tony Rodriguez, is wanted for violation of probation on an aggravated assault charge. Olivas, a Hispanic man, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds with brown hair and eyes. He has several tattoos on his hands, according to investigators.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY — Breakfast: Waffles, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco rolls, nacho cheese, spanish rice, cherry cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, apple halves, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Donuts, juice, milk. Lunch: Fried fish, macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, rose applesauce, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito with chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, spice cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: Rolls, peanut butter and honey, juice, milk. Lunch: Halloween special.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

MONDAY — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog, mixed vegetables, chilled apple sauce, milk, shortbread cookies.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Pig-in-a blanket, apple sauce, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce, tomato salad, doughnut, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Doughnut, orange juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ on a bun, french fries, ketchup, cole slaw, milk, peanut butter bar.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Pancake, syrup, chilled peaches, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, green beans, carrot coins, pink applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: Hot rice cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Halloween special.

Cisneros doubts future of stadium

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros says a proposal to build a domed stadium may not pass because a citizens' advocacy group does not welcome the plan.

Cisneros' comment came Sunday after a seeming majority of 2,000 delegates to the Communities Organized for Public Service shouted "No!" to a half-cent, five-year sales tax to build the stadium.

The project will create a major

north-south street for the east side of Midland by connecting Lamesa Road with its arterial south of U.S. Highway 80.

City Manager Fred Poe said most property owners affected by the road construction have been notified.

About 15 homeowners, 14 renters and three businesses are expected to be relocated by the project.

This summer the City Council set aside \$767,500 in federal community development money to buy about 150 pieces of property to clear the way for Lamesa road construction

both north and south of Highway 80.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is expected to fund the \$1.285 million required for the road's reconstruction after the city obtains right of way.

Children funded in 'Jessica's' name

From Staff Reports

Hope Lutheran Church recently presented a special offering to Casa de Amigos in Jessica McClure's name.

The Rev. Jonathan Holmer, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, said, "We recognize that other children in Midland are trapped in other ways — by poverty, by lack of education, by dysfunctional families. We, as a congregation, wished to extend the outpouring of love expressed to Jessica to other children."

The funds have been designated for the purchase of tutoring partitions. Second and third grade public school children who need special help to keep up with their classes academically are individually tutored by volunteers at Casa.

The tutoring partitions insure privacy to the tutoring pairs.

The donation will help 24 children with their studies this school year.

Fair's attendance may make record

DALLAS (AP) — The 1987 State Fair of Texas drew huge crowds and fair officials labeled it a success.

An estimated 2.5 million people spent about \$10 million worth of money during the 17-day event that opened Oct. 9 and closed Sunday, said fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley.

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Mammy Lane Video Production Co.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — SLIDES 25¢ each
Your home movies 8mm or 16mm film and 35mm slides and photos transferred to video tape for your viewing pleasure. Free pickup and delivery to your home or office in Midland or Odessa. Free editing and background music. Best quality. Want proof? Bring your film to us and we will show you what your film will look like on video! Demo, tape, references available.
4521 Brookdale Midland, Tx. 79703 689-8921 Professional Quality Personal Service

CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS
Crime Stoppers needs your help! If you can provide information on any felony crime that leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.
What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$8,700.00. Tipsters have given information that led to the arrest of 389 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$88,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.
Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

JOIN US IN CELEBRATING OUR 26th YEAR WITH A WATERFORD MASTER CRAFTSMAN
October 29th & 30th

From Waterford Crystal in Ireland comes Thomas Shanahan to sign and date any Waterford piece you purchase during our signing event Thursday, October 29th and Friday, October 30th. The artisan will be in our store from 10am-2pm and 3pm-5pm. Register to win a pair of Waterford champagne glasses in the pattern of your choice to be given away each day.

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.
...the name for fine gifts in Midland
305 Andrews Highway 684-5751
Gift wrapping is free...of course.

REFRESHMENTS

Comic books: Business booming

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Spiderman got married. Clark Kent, alias Superman, has become a yuppie. And some caped marvels have aged, developing paunches and mid-life crises.

Such transformations might not interest American children who for decades devoured most of the comic books for sale. But they have attracted older readers in such numbers that many publishers now say adults are rapidly replacing children as their major source of revenue.

"If we had to give up every customer below the age of 15, we would survive," said Buddy Saunders, president of Lone Star Comics, a retail chain in North Texas. "If we had to give up everyone above the age of 17, we'd be out of business."

In a business known for creative spirits more than for market researchers, few figures have been collected to demonstrate the aging of the comic book audience. But everyone in the industry — from publishers to distributors to retailers — agrees that the future of comic books lies in the adult market.

Already, a survey commissioned by the publisher of Marvel Comics shows the average comic book reader is about 20 years old, illustrating that baby boomers and those right behind them have entered the market in large numbers. Moreover, the survey reports, the average reader spends more than \$10 a week on comics, an amount many children could not afford. Indeed, many newly released comics are being issued in slick paperback and hard-back versions and sell for \$2.50 up to \$20 a copy, even if most newly released comics cost only 75 cents to \$1.25.

TYPICAL OF the adult aficionado is Jason A. Kinchen, a 26-year-old computer engineer in Boston. "I'm somebody who collects comic books for fun," he said of his collection of 3,000 comics. "I tend to buy based on the characters that I like. A lot of other people follow writers and artists around to different comic books."

Among the characters who appeal most to such adult readers are old favorites with new looks. For example, one of the most popular comics in the last year has been "The Dark Knight," which portrays the caped crusader Batman as he would appear in middle age. The four-part series sold out within days.

As another example, sales of Superman comics had been lagging for years as the plot became more complex and, even for a superhero, less believable. DC Comics, the publisher, took Superman off the newsstands, reintroducing him months later in a

Artist starts own publishing company for comic series

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Having once been an aspiring artist himself, Peter Gross has no real grudge against the world of fine art. He just seems to enjoy thumbing his nose at it once in a while.

Gross, a 29-year-old St. Cloud native, former St. John's University student and now a resident of Duluth, is the creator of the new comic book series, "Empire Lanes," and is owner of its newly formed, five-person publishing company, Northern Lights Publishing Inc. based in Duluth.

Gross family moved from St. Cloud to Bloomington when he was 5 years old. He later lived in Chicago, where he dropped out of high school to attend an alternative school. He then enrolled at St. John's in 1975 as a fine arts major before moving on to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

Gross said he had first learned to draw from reading Batman, Superman and Spiderman comics as a child, but had wanted to be a serious artist for as long as he could remember.

"It was just a possible job option," he said of the comics. "I always considered myself an artist first, and I thought someday I'd do a comic book just because I always wanted to do one."

These priorities quickly changed, however, when Gross left Wisconsin-Superior and realized making a living as an artist wasn't that easy.

Swallowing his artistic ambitions, he returned to his first love — comics.

Gross got one job through Marvel Comics after sending them some samples of his work. But he got discouraged by the length of time it took to hear back from them and to get paid.

"I thought I'd be better off just trying my own stories," he said. "And I improved immensely the day I decided to do what I wanted to do instead of what I thought the company wanted to do."

What he wanted to do was create and publish a series that wasn't "super-hero stuff," had a little more of "an '80s look" to it and had a little more meaning than most comics do, he said during a recent visit to St. Cloud.

Drawing on his interest in the game, "Dungeons & Dragons," his fondness for the medieval period and his familiarity with Chicago, Gross came up with "Empire Lanes."

"Empire Lanes" is the story of seven fantasy adventurers forced to flee their world by jumping through a magic hole that leads them into the back of a bowling alley on the south side of 1987 Chicago.

Gross wasn't sure how well the public would react to a storyline featuring characters named "Hammerfoot" and "Erick the Clerick," mixing it up with thieves and punks in modern-day Chicago.

But the first issue, which came out in December 1986, made a quick profit, selling 24,000 copies. The second sold 12,000 copies in two weeks.

"When I started out, I was thinking to myself, 'Well, here goes the dreams of being an artist — you're just going to be a comic book artist.'"

"But I'm starting to come around a little in my own way of thinking," he said. "It's cheap art, but it's nice knowing 25,000 people are going to read my comic book. If I was painting, 25,000 people would never see my work in my lifetime."

Gross also hopes to say something to a wider audience once "Empire Lanes" has established itself and he has had a chance to slow down the storyline.

"Eventually, this comic book is going to be a vehicle for my views on life," he said. "So I might be able to challenge political things in subtle, allegorical ways."

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books seems to be spreading to other segments of the entertainment industry. While the television and movie industries have long made millions of dollars from shows based on comic book characters such as Superman and Batman, they are now buying rights to produce films based on even relatively unknown comic book characters.

About 4,000 stores in the United States are dedicated principally to selling comic books, up from fewer than 100 in the mid-1970s. Retail sales of comic books are expected to reach \$350 million this year, up from less than \$200 million four years ago. And these figures do not include the used-comic market.

Most adults who buy comics see them just as entertainment. But for others, they are an investment. Prices often soar in months or even weeks.

With three-year-old comics like Albedo, a science fiction adventure, commanding as much as \$500 a copy, it is not surprising that the jargon of the comic book trade has begun to sound like that of Wall Street.

Buyers can be "speculators" or "long-term investors." "Tips" about the potential value of yet-unpublished issues can create a huge demand for a comic. Then there are "market adjustments," such as when the values of comics published in black and white plunged.

The industry's prosperity represents a dramatic turnaround from the 1970s, when sales of comic books faltered. But as it turned out, a major reason for the industry's problems was the way comics were distributed, and not a lack of appeal. For decades, comic books had been treated as if they were magazines. Publishers sold them to independent magazine distributors, which in turn sold them to newsstands and grocery stores at 20 percent below the cover price. Retailers and distributors could return any unsold comic books to the publisher.

Then came Phil Seuling, a former New York schoolteacher and a comic book fan with a better idea for selling comics.

In the 1970s he negotiated an agreement with retailers and publishers to become the first specialty distributor of comic books. Under his arrangement, retail stores got a 50 percent discount for the comic books they purchased on a non-returnable basis, and the stores were guaranteed delivery.

In 1980 several entrepreneurs copied Seuling's approach, and the competition among specialty distributors to supply comic book shops intensified. This encouraged publishers to become more creative.

One comic is a study of aggression, another makes fun of other comics, and there are even historical comics about the Vietnam War, the life of Pope John Paul II and the Holocaust.

THE FASCINATION with comic

DEAR ABBY

Carelessness turns treasure into trash

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

A few years ago I purchased some gold coins, which represented several thousand dollars. It's not a great fortune, but I'm not a wealthy man and could not afford to throw it away.

I foolishly kept these gold coins hidden in a shoe box in my closet.

I had not told my wife about it, and as you may have already guessed, she cleaned the closet and threw out the shoe box.

The morning after our trash was collected, I realized what had happened, so I went to the trash disposal company at 6 a.m. I was told that the trash collected the day before was already at the landfill, and my chances for retrieving the shoe box were one in a million.

Nevertheless, I went to the landfill where the foreman told me that had I followed the truck the previous day (as one woman had done to search for her wallet) I may have had a chance. He informed me that the only other alternative was to rent a bulldozer (\$65 an hour) and sift through the 40,000 cubic feet of rubbish. He said a woman had recently hired the bulldozer hoping to find the \$200,000 she had thrown out by mistake. (She never found it.)

Abby, I'm sure many of your readers have squirreled away small fortunes in their homes, so please print this. If my letter saves just one person's fortune, my loss will not have been entirely in vain. — LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR LEARNED:

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to dispense some valuable advice. Despite the restrictions on the hours of accessibility, the ideal place to keep valuables is in a safe-deposit box at the bank.

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 and my husband is 58. We have been married for 10 years. It's the second time around for both of us. What's bugging me? He always uses the words "I," "my" and "mine" instead of saying "we" or "ours."

In conversations with others, it's I,



Van Buren

I. It's driving me up the wall. What are your thoughts on this? I love the guy. — WOE IS ME

DEAR WOE: I think it's time you looked this guy in the eye and said: "I love you, but I have had it up to here with your chronic 'I' trouble. Just listen to all the 'I's and 'me's' in your conversation and give ME a break because I feel slighted."

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "Many have written to say they are sorry they quit taking piano lessons, but not one person ever wrote to say that he or she was glad they quit."

Well, let me be the first. From age 5 to 13, my mother forced me to take piano lessons. I advanced all the way to "The Skater's Waltz." Then one day, my teacher yelled at my mother, "Madame, you are wasting my time, your money and your daughter's energy. Give up!"

Abby, I still adore that teacher's memory. That honest, fearless man taught my mother and me that talent need not be musical.

I am now a happy artist. I draw, paint, create and guide others to be creative. I'm glad I was allowed to quit taking lessons. Today, I wouldn't touch a piano with a paint rag. — MRS. H.F. KING, LAWTON, OKLA.

DEAR MRS. KING: You're not the only one who wrote to say, "I'm glad I quit." I received letters from readers — some now in their 70s — who still remember the pain of having their fingers whacked with a ruler, the torture of performing at recitals, the odious halitosis of their teachers, and the resentment of being forced to practice through their tears.

All right, I asked for it. Enough, already.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Collectible doll houses made from shipping crates

Associated Press

Dunham's Coconut Doll Houses used to be shipping crates for packages of Dunham's coconut meat. Sought by today's collectors, these 19th-century toys are charming because of their simplicity and their distinctive history, according to Country Home magazine.

Like many grocery items during the late 1800s, from baking powder to bath soap, coconut (then spelled cocoanut) meat was sold by a dozen or more companies. Faced with a confusing choice of Schepp's, Maltby's, San Blas or a handful of other coconut brands, many customers based their decisions solely on the tempting premiums the companies offered.

If a mother wanted a brightly decorated pail, she bought Schepp's Coconut. If she desired a "tastefully dressed" doll for her child, she bought Dunham's brand and mailed trademarks from the packages to the company's premium department. If she sought to spice up her kitchen with a set of lithographed canisters, she purchased yet another brand of prepared coconut.

Grocers also had to choose between a number of prepackaged brands in stocking their increasingly crowded shelves, and were as susceptible to the charms of a premium as their customers. Frequently, grocers were successfully swayed with offers of special display cases, cash registers, scales and gifts for personal use.

An especially ingenious premium was awarded to grocers who bought Dunham's Coconut during the last 10 or 12 years of the century. When Dunham's brand was purchased, the packages were shipped to the store in a far-from-ordinary crate. Empty of its freight, the wooden shipping container could be turned on end and used — often by the grocer's children or grandchildren — as a dollhouse. These convertible crates also may have been sold to customers when empty.

Lithographed paper lines the interior walls of each coconut crate, lending an illusion of reality where only flat paper on wood exists. On some versions, the outside of the crate is covered with paper printed to look like brick; on other examples, the brick pattern is incised into the wood of the crate. Cardboard furniture and other items used to furnish the rooms were obtained by sending the trademarks from coconut packages to Dunham's premium department.

Dunham's Coconut Doll Houses are prized today by dollhouse lovers as well as by avid collectors of advertising premiums. Prices for these relics of 19th-century commerce vary.

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STATE
in briefKlansmen march
amid rain, jeers

TEXARKANA (AP) — A march by 35 Ku Klux Klan members in the rain down the Texas side of State Line Avenue prompted jeers by some onlookers and curious stares by others.

Klan officials also held a membership rally at Spring Lake Park at Texarkana, Texas on Saturday.

The Texas-Arkansas border runs down the middle of State Line Avenue. Klan members marched about half a mile up the Texas side of the avenue, and then marched back on the same side of the street.

The Klan had not requested permission to march on the Arkansas side of the street, officials said.

Marchers ranged from an elderly woman walking beside a mother with a baby carriage to bearded men dressed in the trademark white robes of the Klan.

Six extra officers had been assigned to escort the marchers, said Texarkana, Texas, police Capt. Duke Schofield. At least 20 patrol officers and four plainclothed officers on the Texas side accompanied the marchers.

Charles Lee, a Klan leader, said 15 of the marchers had left Houston on what he called the "Klan shuttle bus" early Saturday to attend the 4 p.m. parade.

Houston smuggling hub

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston and South Texas appear to be a growing hub for illegal weapons trafficking, says a top official of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "Houston is the biggest case-producing office that ATF has," Bernard LaForest, chief of the bureau's firearms enforcement division, said Saturday.

LaForest, along with Houston Police Chief Lee Brown, are among local federal officials taking part in a meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Toronto.

Among other things, participants are looking for ways to reduce global problems such as drug abuse, terrorism and AIDS.

In an opening day speech to the gathering, LaForest said Houston's proximity to Mexico, where firearms regulations are much more stringent, have created big profits for black market weapons entrepreneurs.

Houston area weapons trafficking has been linked to organized drug smuggling and emerging outlaw motorcycle gangs, LaForest said. He said the Chinese-made AKS semi-automatic rifle appears to be the weapon of choice for black market buyers.

He also said weapons deals can help sweeten already fat profits for narcotics traffickers.

Motorists 'no dummies'

DALLAS (AP) — Police say a traffic officer who was suspended after only four days on the job was just a dummy who didn't get the job done.

The officer, recruited from the Dallas Police Department's corps of first-aid mannequins, sat quietly in a parked patrol car as a speeding deterrent. Passing motorists weren't fooled.

"They were slowing down, but as soon as they got past, they figured the danger was over," said Capt. W.R. Patterson of the traffic division.

The department used it in three separate locations last week. Dallas City Councilman John Evans suggested the ploy.

"Every time I see a police car, I slow down," said Evans.

He said he thought the dummy officer would be cheaper than the real thing and have the same effect.

Patterson is not so sure, however. Motorcycle officers waiting down the street had to issue citations to 91 speeders before they convinced them the dummy was serious, he said.

Charges to be filed in death
of undercover police officer

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) — The fatal shooting of an undercover police officer, who had posed as a high school student, was a tragic loss to the community, leaders said.

Capital murder charges were expected to be filed today against two Midlothian High School students who were arrested in the death of George William Raffield Jr., said Police Chief Roy Vaughn.

"He was a good officer and a good man," said Vaughn of the 21-year-old officer.

The students, one age 16 and the other age 17, were arrested after the officer was found shot to death Saturday, said Vaughn. A 23-year-old Midlothian woman was also arrested in connection with hindering apprehension, a Class A misdemeanor, in the case, he said.

The 17-year-old man was in Ellis County jail and the 16-year-old was held in the Johnson County Juvenile Detention Center pending a hearing, said the police chief. Texas Rangers continued their investigation in the case.

Although authorities first blamed the slaying on a drug deal that went sour, several Midlothian students say the officer was killed because his true identity had been discovered.

Their theory was backed up by one of the officers who investigated the slaying.

Texas Ranger George Turner of Cleburn acknowledged that the blown cover was probably to blame for the slaying.

"Some of the students figured out he was narcotics officer," Turner told the Dallas Times Herald. "His cover was blown and he was murdered because of it."

Several Midlothian students who asked not to be identified told the newspaper that students had long

suspected Raffield, 21, was a police officer planted at the high school to investigate drug use and sales.

The students said they became suspicious of the officer because he seemed older than the other students, drove a late-model pickup truck and was new at the school.

"No way did he fit in at this school," said one student who asked not to be identified.

David Swindell, 18, a former student who said he was acquainted with Raffield, said it was obvious the officer was trying hard to be accepted as a peer.

"When someone comes in new and they try to fit in so fast you know something is wrong," Swindell said.

Ranger Turner also said he did not believe that Raffield was aware that his cover had been blown.

"He was deep undercover. There were very few people who knew of his existence," Turner said. "If anyone had known his cover was blown, he'd have been reassigned," the Ranger added.

Midlothian Mayor Maurice Osborn said authorities were investigating rumors that one teen-ager held in connection with the shooting is the son of a Dallas police officer.

"I have heard that, but it has not been confirmed," he told The Associated Press. "But I have heard it from several sources."

He declined to elaborate. Osborn also said a rumor is circulating that at least one of the suspects was allegedly involved in satanic worship and that the area where Raffield was killed was known for such gatherings.

"The rumor's around but it's nothing I have ever heard before in the community. To the extent that the investigation has gone to this point, there has been nothing to indicate

that," said Osborn.

He said that in a search around the slaying scene, law officers found no evidence to lead them to believe that the killing was linked to any cult.

Funeral services for Raffield were set Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Waco.

Undercover drug investigations such as the one on which the 21-year-old Raffield was working are necessary in the battle against narcotics, said Osborn.

"That's part of what you have to do to effectively deal with drugs," said Osborn. "But we lost a very courageous young man and we sure would not want to see that come to naught."

Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Glen Ayers in Ellis County issued warrants for the two students, Vaughn said.

Raffield was a Midlothian police officer assigned to undercover narcotics, said Midlothian City Manager Chuck Pinto.

He said Raffield, who had worked for the police department since July, had posed as an 18-year-old senior, using the name William Moore.

Authorities, after a day-long search Saturday, found his body lying next to his pickup truck eight miles south of Midlothian, an Ellis County town of about 5,000. Raffield had been shot twice in the head.

"Our preliminary information on the investigation indicates that an undercover drug buy went sour," said Pinto.

"It's one of those deals where you never think it would be your town," Dale McCaskill, 20, a 1986 Midlothian High graduate, said.

Kris Robertson, a 17-year-old cheerleader for the Midlothian Panthers, also said she was shocked.

Legalized gambling may pass if people show up

Associated Press

While supporters appear to widely outnumber opponents of legalized gambling, a low turnout in the Nov. 3 election could make the outcome difficult to anticipate, pollsters say.

Results of a poll published Sunday showed 56 percent of respondents favored legalized race track betting in Texas, 37 percent opposed it, and seven percent were undecided.

"If I were betting, I would bet it would pass, but you lose bets sometimes," said University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray.

Murray, who directed the poll for the Houston Chronicle and Dallas Morning News, said 1,017 registered voters were contacted between Oct. 11-20.

The poll, conducted through the University of Houston Center for Public Policy, had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

Murray said a major factor in the vote will be the number of people voting in the election, which has generated little interest.

"It's such a low voter turnout election. It's not a comfortable lead," said Murray. "The smaller the turn-

out, the more likely it is to lose. "If the turnout is less than 15 percent, we're in the anything-can-happen zone," he said.

If approved by voters, the measure would allow legalized gambling on horse races in Texas for the first time in 80 years. It would also legalize dog racing in three coastal counties. The state would share in proceeds from the betting operations.

Murray said 34 percent of those who said they support passage of legalized race track betting were strong supporters while 22 percent said they were somewhat strong

supporters. Of opponents, 26 percent said they were strongly opposed, while 11 percent said they were somewhat opposed.

Picky Knox, executive director of the Texas Horse Racing Association, an Austin lobbying group, said he was encouraged.

He said the association won't change its campaign, which stresses a direct mail and phone bank operation to get out the vote.

"I think it's in good shape," he said. "I knew we wouldn't win by acclamation. We're right on target."

Both opponents and supporters of race track betting said they were pleased with the poll's results.

"I'm pleased that we are ahead statewide," said Nathan Avery, county chairman of Texans for Economic Development, which is promoting passage of the referendum. "Our own polling indicates we are doing a little bit better."

Sue Cox, campaign manager for Texans Who Care, which is trying to scuttle the proposal, says the poll results may indicate opposition is growing to legalized gambling.

Churches mobilizing to defeat gambling

DALLAS (AP) — Many members of the Texas religious community are mobilizing against horse and dog race betting through sermons, donations, volunteers and even a country-western song.

"When the stakes get higher and higher, the faster and harder you fall," according to the ballad telling the story of a little girl begging her daddy to give up playing the ponies.

The recording was the latest effort by gambling foes to mobilize the state's church members to defeat the Nov. 3 referendum on horse and dog race wagering. The song was produced in Dallas and offered to Christian radio stations.

Many Texas churches have been in the vanguard against pari-mutuel wagering. They again are playing a central role, providing the bulk of donations and volunteers for the opposition campaign.

Anti-racing officials said ministers will take to the pulpits for sermons

on what they call the evils of race track betting as the election nears.

"Some may see this as a David and Goliath battle with the forces of pari-mutuel gambling wearing the giant's armor," Sue Cox, head of Texans Who Care, a Dallas-based opposition group, said.

"If that's the case, so be it. We remember that David came out on top. The giant killer will win again."

A well-financed phone bank operation and mailings by pro-racing forces are designed to get out voters sympathetic to their cause. Polls show them in the lead. Supporters have tried to avoid public confrontations with church leaders.

"There's no need to get into arguments with them," said Al Poujol of Houston, president of the Texas Horsemen's Association. "There's no doubt in my mind they are completely outnumbered."

The association is backing the

referendum. Analysts say the winning side will be the one that does the best job of getting its backers to the polls in an off-year election.

"There's plenty of people out there, but it all comes down to who will be motivated enough to vote," Richard Murray of the University of Houston political science department said.

He said only about one in seven of the state's estimated 7.3 million registered voters would show up on Election Day.

A Texans Who Care booklet states that defeat of the measure "depends heavily" on church members who

vote. "There must be an extraordinary surge of religiously motivated voting," it says.

The group has distributed more than 17,000 of the booklets, called a "church information packet" — a political primer that offers tips on get-out-the-vote drives, pastor's columns for church newsletters, sample sermons and even a Sunday school lesson plan.

Group members also printed several thousand anti-gambling leaflets for churches to insert in their bulletins next Sunday before Tuesday's vote.

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Home a sweet home for Series champions

Viola checks Cards, 4-2, named MVP

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins silenced their critics and the St. Louis Cardinals, winning their first World Series in the deafening din of their decibel Dome.

The Twins won Game 7 Sunday night, beating St. Louis 4-2 behind Most Valuable Player Frank Viola's determination and the roar of the record crowd of 55,376.

This was the first time the home team won every game in the World Series, and it happened the year the Twins were nearly invincible at the Metrodome.

"No team in history has won all four at home, but no team in history has had to play here," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

Minnesota finished 62-25 at its park. The Twins' 29-52 road record was the worst among any World Series team, but it didn't matter because baseball's version of Jekyll-and-Hyde wound up the season in its own wreck room.

During Game 6, the decibel level in the Dome reached 118 which is the equivalent of standing 100 feet from a jet at takeoff. The noise was even louder for Game 7.

"We have great fans. We had great fans all season," Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said. "But the boys on the field had to get the job done."

The Twins did. They won the final two games of the Series, with Greg Gagne's infield hit breaking a sixth-inning tie to put them ahead for good.

"We never got down on ourselves because nobody expected us to win anyway," Viola said.

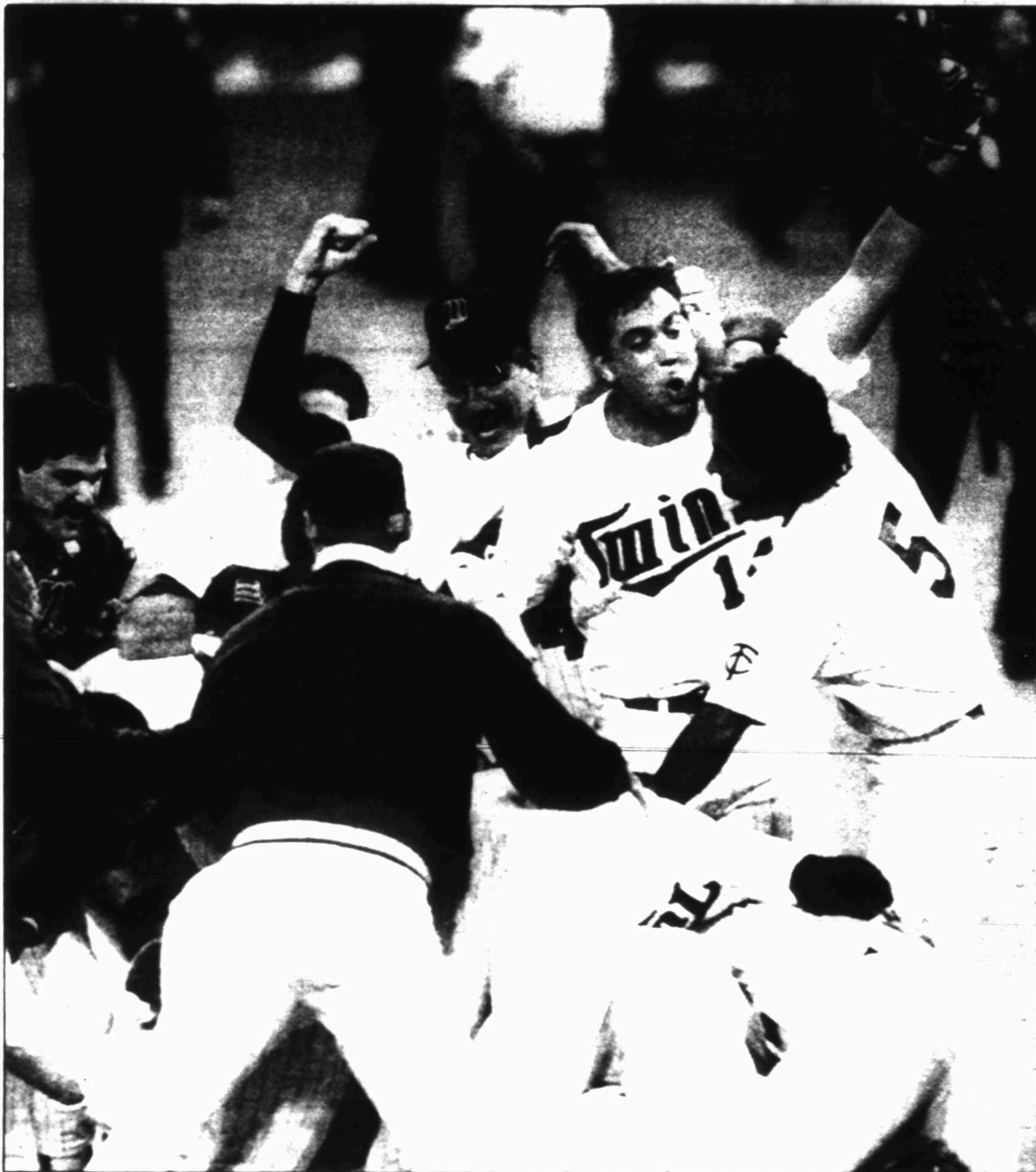
Viola, pitching on three days' rest, allowed two runs in the second inning but only two more hits in going eight innings. Jeff Reardon finished up as Minnesota completed a four-game sweep at home.

And after Willie McGee grounded out to third baseman Gary Gaetti to end it, the Twins shared their celebration with the fans. Waving good-luck Homer Hankies, they took victory laps around the field and saluted the crowd on the public-address system.

"We don't win road games the whole series and here we are winning the whole thing," Gaetti said.

THE FRANCHISE'S first World Series victory came in 1924, when they were the Walter Johnson-led Washington Senators.

Please see SERIES, Page 2C



The Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series championship in the Metrodome Sunday after beating St. Louis 4-2 in Game 7.

Champagne flows in Twins locker room

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — In the back corner of a triumphant, champagne-soaked Minnesota Twins' dressing room, Greg Gagne and Tom Brunansky stood quietly and answered reporters' questions.

They were almost too tired to celebrate.

"I'm just relaxed," said Gagne, who drove in the game-winning run in Sunday night's 4-2 seventh-game victory over St. Louis that gave Minnesota the World Series. "It's the most relaxed I've been all year. It's hard to even describe my feelings."

While other Twins sprayed champagne around the locker room and some even returned to the field to accept the praise of Minnesota's now-famous vocal fans, Brunansky could barely hold his bottle of bubbly.

"I'm physically and mentally drained," said Brunansky who walked and later scored the winning run on Gagne's sixth-inning infield single. "It's hard to pick this bottle up. It's going to take a lot of time for this body to recuperate. It just feels like there's so much pressure off our shoulders right now."

Back in the heart of the dressing room, where the celebration was more boisterous, Steve Lombardozzi recalled the on-field celebration scene after the Cardinals' Willie McGee grounded to third to end the game.

"I just ran out of the dugout and jumped in the middle of the pile," said Lombardozzi, who was pinch hit for in the Twins' decisive sixth inning. "I wanted to be in the middle of it. There probably were more tears of happiness shared in that pile than words were spoken. You just can't describe it."

The moment the game ended, as the Cardinals' Willie McGee grounded out to third, Minnesota players and coaches stormed the field to hug each other in a mass of humanity.

But Twins Manager Tom Kelly, at age 37 the youngest manager in the majors, merely sat in the dugout, switched his tobacco chaw from one side of his mouth to the other, and watched.

Finally, a few players noticed Kelly sitting there and, one by one, came up to him and hugged him.

Frank Viola, the winning pitcher in Game 7 and the most valuable player of the series, hugged him and shouted, "We did it!"

Please see TWINS, Page 2C



Atlanta Falcon wide receiver Stacey Bailey (82) is brought down by Houston Oilers defender Richard Johnson (23) after a 13-yard pass completion Sunday in the Astrodome.

Rookie keys Oiler rally

Duncan catches winner in final seconds

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston rookie 10th-round draft choice Curtis Duncan doesn't spike the ball after touchdowns or dance in the end zone.

In fact, the Northwestern graduate says he's a loser.

Duncan found himself alone again Sunday, this time in the end zone, to catch a game-winning 14-yard touchdown pass from Warren Moon with 27 seconds left in the game.

It was Duncan's second TD catch of the day, lifting the Oilers to a 37-33 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in a game that was tied six times.

"I didn't think it was coming my way," Duncan said. "My job was to go to the corner. I was just concerned about staying in bounds."

Ernest Givins was among four Oilers receivers trying to catch the winning touchdown.

"Warren had three different reads and Duncan was the last resort," Givins said. "Warren got it to the right person."

Givins did Duncan's celebrating for him. He was the first player to congratulate Duncan after the catch.

"I'm happy I just don't show it," Duncan said. "I don't need to spike the ball. Besides, I wanted to keep the ball for souvenirs. I'm basically a loser. Ernest is a great guy but I'm just not a show off."

Cornerback Bobby Butler said Falcon defenders failed to communicate on the play. "You've got to yell at each other what's going on," he said. "We were at fault. We didn't communicate."

MOON OVERCAME boos in the first quarter when he threw an interception on his third pass to complete 15 of 34 passes for 242 yards and three touchdowns.

Moon hit Duncan with a 41-yard touchdown pass and threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Givins. Mike Rozier, who gained 144 yards on 29 carries scored on a 14-yard run and Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 31, 43 and 24 yards for the Oilers.

Moon suffered the brunt of criticism directed at players during the NFL player strike. He anticipated being booed by the 20,000 fans.

"Nobody likes to be booed but that doesn't bother me as much as if the team doesn't have confidence in me," Moon said.

"I'm the guy that's going to lead this team in the playoffs whether people like me or not."

Regulars return to boos

Redskins, Bears silence critics with rally

Associated Press

Flags. Fumbles. Frustrated Fans? This is the real NFL?

The NFL regulars, most of whom were on strike for 24 days, returned to the field Sunday and in many instances, it was hard to tell them from the replacements who had played for three games.

In Washington, fans watched the Redskins sputter on offense and draw seven penalties, prompting them to chant "Bring back the Scabs." Only when the Redskins rallied with 10 points in the last six minutes for a 17-16 victory over the New York Jets did the sellout crowd of 53,497 become especially supportive.

In Buffalo's 34-31 overtime upset of Miami, Dolphins star quarterback Dan Marino, often criticized by fans and media during the NFL strike, heard boos. Three first-half TD passes brought only cheers, but he and the Dolphins left the field to more boos after blowing a big lead. The 49ers and Saints had problems

NFL Roundup

with some basics, like getting the right number of players onto the field. New Orleans was penalized once for having 12 men on the field, and the 49ers had only eight on the field for an extra point.

San Francisco won 24-22, helped by five early penalties by New Orleans defensive backs. Some Superdome fans, referring to the replacement contests, draped a banner from the balcony that read, "At Least We Saw Three Pro Games."

Two teams which seemed to benefit from the layover were the Bears and Steelers.

Chicago's returning regulars included quarterback Jim McMahon, in action for the first time since last November. McMahon wasted little time taking charge of the error-prone Bears, who had four fumbles and nine penalties in falling behind Tampa Bay by 20 points.

McMahon ran for one TD and

passed for another in the final six minutes in Chicago's 27-26 victory.

The Steelers were one of the few teams to look sharp — after committing eight turnovers in their two pre-strike games, they had none Sunday. Quarterback Mark Malone, who was advised by several banners to "Stay On Strike," struck back at the booing fans by leading a Steelers' comeback for a 23-20 victory over Cincinnati.

Attendance appeared to return to near normal figures after three weeks of near empty stadiums while the replacement players played.

The seventh game of the World Series forced a switch of the Denver-Minnesota game to Monday night because the Metrodome is being used for baseball. The Rams visit Cleveland in the other game.

Redskins 17, Jets 16

Instead of letting the boos get to them, the Redskins were spared by the criticism.

"In our minds we were thinking,

Please see NFL, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)
FOOTBALL — Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland Browns 8 p.m. ABC.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question: What active Division I player has the most career rushing yards?

Sunday's Answer: Loser of most League Championship Series games, Billy Martin.

SWC Standings...

TEAM	CONF	W	L	T	W	L	T
Texas	1	5	0	0	5	0	0
Akron	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Texas A&M	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Texas Christian	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Baylor	2	2	0	0	3	0	0
Texas Tech	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Eagles avenge earlier loss in Dallas, 37-20

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Ryan got appreciation and revenge all at the same time in the Philadelphia Eagles' 37-20 victory Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

During the NFL players strike two weeks ago, Ryan was enraged when Dallas Coach Tom Landry ended an Eagles threat to score a meaningless touchdown by sending in veterans who had crossed the picket line.

On Sunday, the Eagles led 30-20 with one second on the clock and Philadelphia at the Dallas 1-yard line when Keith Byars, starting for the first time since he broke his left foot in a May minicamp, scored as time ran out.

"That last touchdown was very satisfying," Ryan said. Echoing a statement he made after the first Dallas

Philadelphia game, he added, "I told you — what goes around comes around."

The reaction in the Dallas dressing room was quick.

"That's the pathetic ramblings of a pathetic, senile old man. They only did it to pacify Ryan's over-inflated ego," linebacker Steve DeLoach said.

The Eagles dedicated the game to Ryan for his support of their one-for-all, all-for-one stance during the NFL strike.

Ryan defied club owner Norman Braman in urging the Eagles to act as a unit, whether they stayed out or crossed the picket line.

His stand prompted Braman to characterize the coach with an unprintable word and to criticize Ryan's distaste for the strike games.

Please see COWBOYS, Page 2C

COWBOYS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Defensive end Clyde Simmons triggered the Eagles to an early 13-3 lead. He recovered a fumble and blocked a field-goal attempt to set up 10 points. Simmons also had 2½ sacks.

"There is no question about it, this was a great win for our program. We needed something like this to get over the hump," Ryan said.

The Eagles also were keyed by Randall Cunningham's two TD passes to John Spagnola and Byars' 94 yards on 20 carries.

The Eagles, left in a 1-4 hole by their replacements' three losses, boosted their record to 2-4. Dallas, which accumulated a 2-1 replacement record with the help of eight regulars who crossed the picket line, slipped to 3-3 overall.

The Eagles' defense recovered three fumbles, blocked a field goal and sacked quarterback Danny White five times. Two of the fumbles led to field goals and the blocked kick to a touchdown.

Philadelphia snapped a 13-13 tie with 5:21 left in the third period on a nine-play, 75-yard drive capped by Anthony Toney's 1-yard touchdown

sweep. The drive was keyed by Keith Byars' 94 yards rushing on three plays and a 29-yard pass from Cunningham to Mike Quick.

The Cowboys' Roger Ruzek kicked a 29-yard field goal and the Eagles' Paul McPadden a 26-yarder to leave the score tied 3-3 after one quarter.

Philadelphia went ahead 6-3 on McPadden's 45-yard field goal in the second period after Simmons recovered a Dallas fumble at the Cowboys' 22.

The Eagles boosted their lead to 13-3 on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Cunningham to Spagnola. The score was set up when Simmons blocked Ruzek's 49-yard field goal attempt.

Dallas closed to 13-10 by halftime on Herschel Walker's 1-yard touchdown plunge.

Dallas tied the game on a 25-yard field goal by Ruzek 4:32 into the third period. Toney's 1-yard score then sent the Eagles ahead to stay.

The Eagles took a 23-13 lead 2:50 into the fourth period on McPadden's 21-yard field goal.

Philadelphia made it 30-13 on a 5-yard pass from Cunningham to Spagnola with 8:17 remaining in the final quarter.

Dallas scored its final touchdown on a six-play, 51-yard drive with 2:58 left in the game. White threw 19 yards to Tony Dorsett for the touchdown.

For the last touchdown, Philadelphia moved 36 yards on six plays and benefitted from a 37-yard pass-interference penalty that put the ball on the 1.

Cunningham completed 10 of 24 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns and ran six times for 43 yards. Spagnola caught only two passes but both were for touchdowns.

White, who with defensive linemen Randy White, Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Don Simerk played in two replacement games, completed 22 of 36 for 257 yards and one touchdown.

When Simmons blocked the field goal, defensive back Terry Hoage picked up the ball and ran 38 yards to the Dallas 23, where he tossed the ball to William Frizzell, who carried nine more to the 14.

Frizzell then attempted another lateral, but it was ruled an illegal forward pass and the Eagles were penalized 5 yards to the 19. They scored after three more plays.

Tennis

Associated Press

TOKYO — In a showdown between the world's top two tennis players, second-ranked Stefan Edberg of Sweden upset No. 1 Ivan Lendl 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 Sunday for the \$50,000 first prize in the \$375,000 Seiko Super Tennis Classic.

"I hit nice ground strokes and passing shots today, and waited for a chance," said Edberg. "The victory was an important step for me to become the world's No. 1 but at least I am No. 1 this week. I need to improve my forehand serve return as the backhand is good."

Broderick Dyke and Tom Nijssen defeated Americans Sammy Giammalva Jr. and Jim Grabb 6-3, 6-2 in the doubles final.

VERONA, Italy — Sweden's Mats Wilander defeated American John McEnroe 6-3, 6-4 to win the Riello International tennis tournament.

Finishing in third place was Miroslav Meir, who downed Paolo Cane, 6-3, 6-3 in the night's second match.

BRIGHTON, England — Second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini won her third career title when she upset top-seeded Pam Shriver 7-5, 6-4 in the final of the \$200,000 Volvo Classic.

Sabatini captured the championship after twice being behind and having to save a set point in the first set.

Auto Racing

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Bill Elliott won his second straight race, beating a late-charging Dale Earnhardt to the checkered flag in the AC Delco 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

However, Earnhardt wrapped up his second straight Winston Cup points championship and the \$500,000 first prize when he started the race. Earnhardt had an insurmountable 515-point lead with two races remaining.

Although there were 30 lead changes, the day belonged to Elliott and Earnhardt. Elliott led seven times for 234 laps. Earnhardt seven times, 121 laps.

Basketball

MILWAUKEE — The Soviet Union national team didn't measure up to NBA standards in a historic basketball game with the Milwaukee Bucks, who were too sound, too quick and too strong in a 127-100 victory.

Bucks forward Terry Cummings said he didn't sleep Saturday night under the pressure of being on the first NBA team to face one from the Soviet Union.

NFL

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We've got to win this or our fans are really going to be on our backs," Clint Didier said.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," Rich Milot added. "I probably would have been more hostile if I'd been up in the stands."

Washington had closed within 16-14 on a two-yard touchdown pass from Jay Schroeder to Kelvin Bryant, then drove 68 yards in nine plays as Ali Haji-Sheikh's 28-yard field won it with 54 seconds to go.

Both Schroeder, who was 15-for-38 for 275 yards, and New York's Ken O'Brien, who was sacked seven times, struggled.

Bills 34, Dolphins 31, OT. The passers were sharp in Miami. Marino was 24 of 36 for 303 yards and four TDs. Buffalo's Jim Kelly hit 29 of 39 passes for 359 yards with two TDs, bringing the Bills back from a 21-0 deficit.

Marino found Mark Clayton for a 12-yarder with 63 seconds left to force the overtime. But Kelly hit Andre Reed and Chris Burkett with 18-

yard passes as the Bills moved 65 yards in eight plays to Scott Norwood's 27-yard field goal 4:08 into overtime.

49ers 24, Saints 22. The Saints drew 83 yards in penalties, including five for 68 yards on either interference or defensive holding calls, as the 49ers built a 17-6 halftime lead. San Francisco got five first downs on penalties.

Still, the 49ers had to rally after Alvin Toles ran in a blocked punt for a Saints touchdown and a 19-17 lead. They did so on Joe Montana's third scoring pass, a 14-yarder to Mike Wilson. The touchdown came one play after a 39-yard completion by Montana to Jerry Rice was augmented by a face-mask call against Saints cornerback Dave Waymer.

Morten Andersen kicked five field goals for New Orleans.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 26. McMahon made a dramatic return from shoulder surgery. He scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak with 5:31 to go. After the Chicago defense — which had seven sacks — forced a punt, McMahon completed six con-

secutive passes as the Bears moved 71 yards in six plays. Neal Anderson's six-yard touchdown reception with 1:28 tied it and Kevin Butler, who missed the extra point kick after McMahon's touchdown, provided the winning point.

Steelers 23, Bengals 20. Malone and John Stallworth, who finished with seven catches for 100 yards after making his 500th career reception in the Steelers' final replacement game — led Pittsburgh's comeback. Malone did it despite the intense booing from the fans.

Stallworth does. He caught a 12-yard fourth period touchdown pass, then went 45 yards with another pass to set up Gary Anderson's decisive field goal.

Giants 30, Cardinals 7. New York, which lost to Chicago and Dallas before the strike, then fielded one of the worst replacement teams, broke its five-game slide with a vengeance.

Phil Simms threw three touchdown passes and the defense had five sacks. The Cardinals didn't score

until 1:55 remained.

Simms hit first-quarter touchdown passes of three yards to Mark Bavaro and 16 yards to Lionel Manuel, who also had a 36-yard touchdown toss in the fourth quarter to Manuel, who made a spectacular diving catch in the end zone.

Seahawks 35, Raiders 13. Seattle, which had lost four straight in Los Angeles, never let the Raiders in the game, taking a 28-0 lead after 29:04 amidst boos from the crowd of 52,735.

The Seahawks went ahead to stay on their first possession, with Curt Warner, who gained 112 yards on 29 carries, scoring on a one-yard run. Dave Krieg's 15-yard touchdown pass to Ray Butler made it 14-0 and a six-yard touchdown run by Warner gave Seattle a 21-0 lead.

Chargers 42, Chiefs 21. San Diego, which won all three replacement games, moved to 5-1, its best start in 19 years.

San Diego built a 35-14 halftime lead, with Dan Fouts hitting 15 of 22 passes for 233 yards and two touch-

downs. He scored a third touchdown on a one-yard sneak, his 12th career touchdown but his first since 1983.

Packers 34, Lions 33. Green Bay's toughness during the strike helped after it — and after the Packers blew a 31-7 lead.

Al Del Greco kicked a 45-yard field goal with one minute to go, then Detroit's Eddie Murray missed from that distance in the closing seconds. Green Bay scored three first-quarter TDs, on a one-yard run by rookie Brent Fullwood, a 70-yard pass from Don Majkowski to Walter Stanley, and Kenneth Davis' 30-yard run.

The Lions stormed back, taking the lead on Garry James' two-yard run with 3:02 remaining, only to see Majkowski, another rookie, lead them to the winning kick.

Colts 30, Patriots 16. Jack Trudeau, who lost all 11 of his starts last year subbing for injured quarterback Gary Hogeboom, had better fortune in his first start this year. He passed for 239 yards and a touchdown.

SERIES

(Continued from Page 1C)

Minnesota denied St. Louis, the winningest Game 7 team in history, its 10th championship. The Cardinals had gone 8-2 in previous seventh games, but this time they fell short amidst a series of controversial umpires' calls and some questionable moves by Herzog.

That loss brought back bad memories of the 1985 World Series, when the Cardinals lost the final two games to Kansas City. A badumpire's call cost them Game 6 and St. Louis was routed 11-0 in Game 7.

"We've been in the seventh game three times in the last six years and we're 1-2. I'd like to be 3-0, but it's better to be 1-2 than 0-3," Herzog said. "Ask Bud Grant."

Grant lost four Super Bowls as coach of the Vikings in a state where finishing second has become a custom. Hubert Humphrey, for whom the Metrodome is named, and Walter Mondale also lost, and the 1985 Twins lost Game 7 to Los Angeles in their only previous World Series.

THE TWINS, severely criticized by their own fans when they failed to sign free agent Jack Morris in the off-season following a 71-91 year, won when Viola checked St. Louis and they scored the winning run Cardinals-style.

Three walks and Gagne's single with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth broke a 2-2 tie.

"I guess it wasn't the best way to get a game-winner," Gagne said. "It wasn't very pretty, but I'll take it. I wasn't swinging the whole series, so this feels good, real good."

Gagne finished the Series 6-for-30 while Gaetti, MVP of the playoffs against Detroit, was 7-for-27.

"It doesn't matter how you do it, as long as you do it," Gaetti said. The Cardinals clung close, as they had done throughout the playoffs, without injured Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton. Still, they came up short.

"This was a much better team than people anticipated," St. Louis' Ozzie Smith said. "Unfortunately, somebody's got to win and somebody's got to lose."

The Twins became the 10th different team to win the Series in 10 years and finished with the worst regular-season record of any World Series champion.

Viola, who won Game 1 and lost Game 4, allowed six hits over eight innings with seven strikeouts and not a single walk. Viola last lost in the Metrodome on May 22 and won 11 decisions after that.

"I didn't want to take him out," Kelly said, "but that's what we've done all year. When it gets to the ninth, we give the ball to Jeff Reardon."

There were no arguments from Viola.

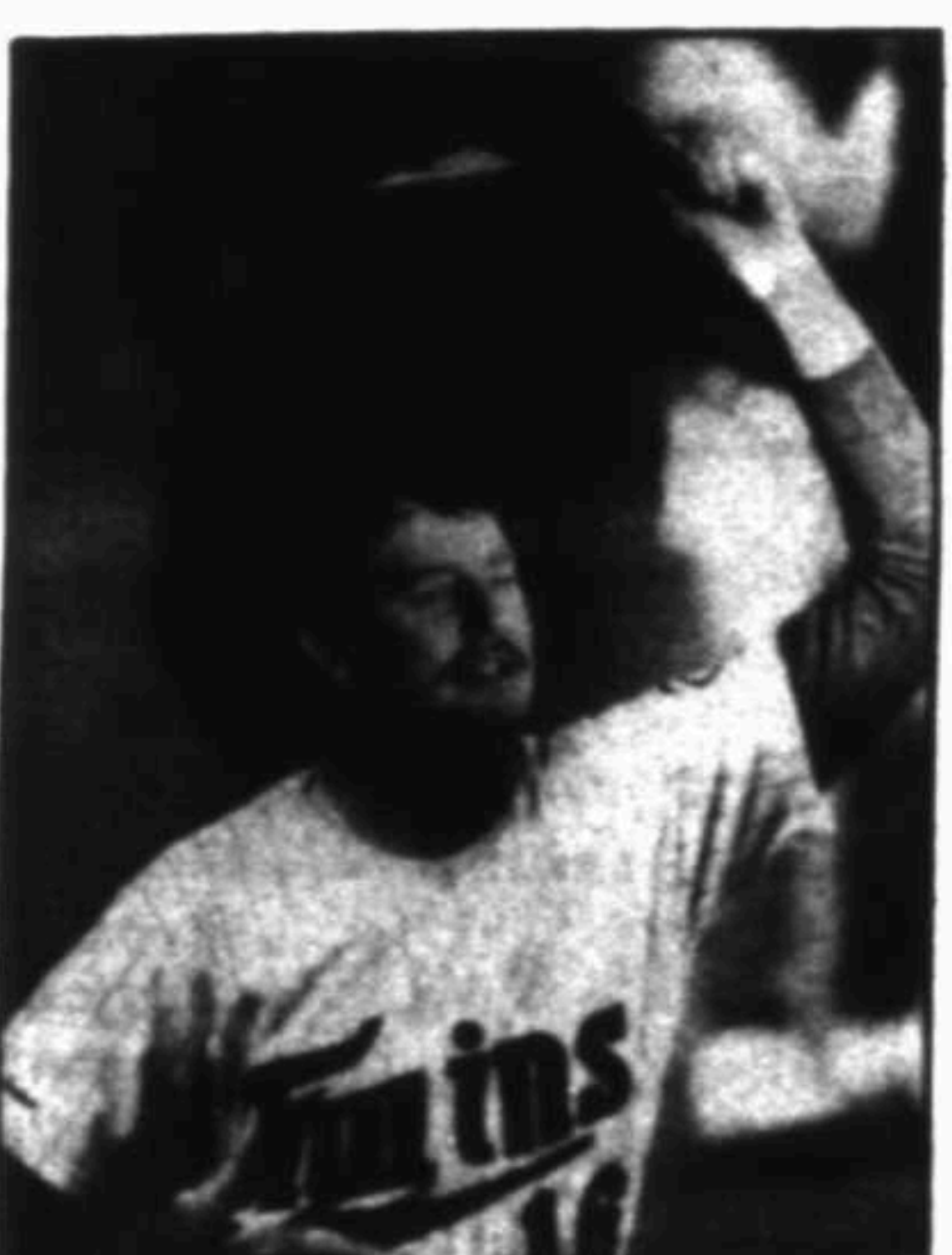
"He's been doing it all year, coming in to close the door," he said of Reardon. "Why change now?"

Viola said winning the award was a "great, great honor but I couldn't do it without the other 23 guys."

"The key is getting ahead in the count, 0-1, 1-2. I didn't do that in Game 4," Viola said.

IF VIOLA was the most valuable player, the Metrodome was the most valuable place.

The Twins were nearly invincible at the Metrodome, finishing 49-25, including three routs over St. Louis. The Cardinals, the top road team in the majors, were swallowed up by



World Series MVP Frank Viola tips his hat to the crowd.

a raucous record crowd of 55,376 as they failed for the second time in three years to win their 10th title. Herzog, though, would not blame the umpiring for this one.

"I don't want to comment on the

umpiring because in all fairness I felt they (the Twins) played better than we did and it would take something away from them," he said.

The Twins scored 72 runs in beating Detroit in the playoffs and then St. Louis, the most ever scored by a club in the postseason. At home in the Series the Twins hit 329 and scored 33 runs. On the road, they hit 184 and scored five runs.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman	4	0	0	0	Gladden	5	0	1	1
Smith	4	0	0	0	Gagne	5	1	2	1
Herr	26	4	0	1	Puckett	4	0	2	1
Lindeman	3	1	1	0	Gaetti	30	3	0	0
Ford	ph	1	0	0	Baylor	26	3	0	1
McGee	4	1	1	0	Brumet	11	3	2	1
Pena	dh	3	0	2	Holmes	10	3	0	0
Oquendo	11	3	0	0	Lauder	3	1	2	0
Lewis	30	3	0	0	Lombardozzi	20	2	0	1
Lake	3	0	1	1	Smalley	ph	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Newman	26	1	0	0
					Totals	32	4	10	4

St. Louis	020	000	000	—	8	1
Minnesota	010	011	014	—	10	0
GWRB: Gagne (1) E—Lindeman LOB—St. Louis 3 Minnesota 10 2B—Puckett Pena Gladden 5B—Gaetti (2) Pena (1)						
St. Louis	up	h	r	er	w	a
Magrane	4	1	5	2	1	4
Cox L 1 2	0	2	1	1	3	0
Worrell	3	0	3	1	1	2
Minnesota	up	h	r	er	w	a
Viola	W	2	1	0	6	2
Reardon S 1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cox faced 2 in the 8th. HBP—Baylor by Magrane. Umpires—Home: Dave Phillips (AL). First: Lee Weaver (NL). Second: Greg Kosc (AL). Third: John McSherry (NL). Left: Ken Kaiser (AL). Right: Terry Tate (NL). T—3:04. A—55,376.						

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TWINS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Kelly had reacted similarly when the Twins won the American League West and again the AL playoffs.

After beating Detroit for the berth in the World Series, he explained by saying, "It's for the players. I want them to celebrate. It's their title."

The low-key approach was typical of Kelly, Lombardozzi said. He said

the manager made sure "that after a win or a loss, we took 10 minutes to think about it and then worried about the next day."

"That's been his attitude all year, something that's been ingrained in us," Lombardozzi said.

Asked if he would enjoy Sunday's victory for more than 10 minutes, he said, "I'm going to give myself four months."

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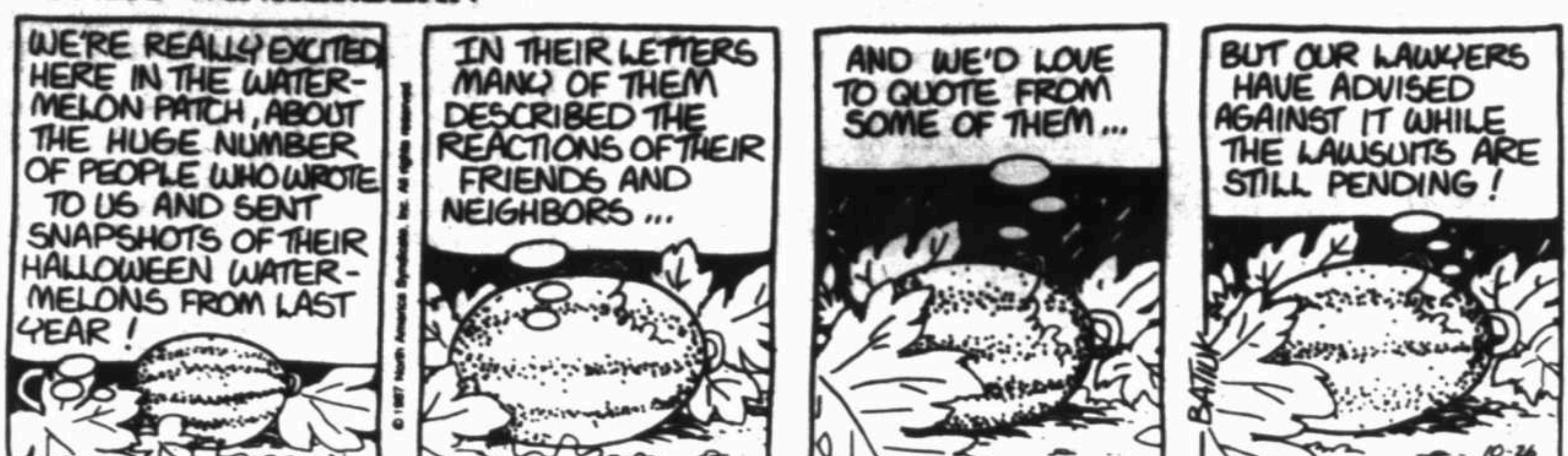
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MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your special relationships will be a little bit crazy at times, but they will emerge stronger and better than ever. You come to know what you really want from love.

Members of the opposite sex are lucky for you. You will be in control of your finances. A great holiday job could be part of the picture. Family ties become stronger. Guard against fire and other domestic mishaps.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: 26th President Theodore Roosevelt, Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, actresses Carrie Snodgrass and Nanette Fabray, Mets sportscaster Ralph Kiner, artist Roy Lichtenstein, etiquette authority Emily Post.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even if you lose a battle today, you will win the war! Your hunches pay off handsomely. An unexpected development could put extra cash in your pocket. Resist the temptation to splurge. Build savings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends want you to join in their fun today, but business must come first. Your instincts about people are uncanny and amaze those in authority. Money and good luck go hand-in-hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A

legal matter will be settled soon. Moving up at work depends on how well you handle an office squabble. Someone tries to convince you to dip into your savings. Resist!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your generosity toward member of opposite sex could prevent you from fulfilling a dream later on. Keep your funds separate from loved one's. Balance is the key to building a strong alliance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Demand more of yourself. A temporary work assignment could put you in position to assume a leadership role. Put extra cash in a safe place. Call family members at a distance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be able to handle anything thrown at you today. Recover from a cold or minor ailment before leaving on a business trip. Romance takes a strange turn. Play a waiting game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch out! This is no time to pass on unkind gossip. You need to work harder at strengthening vital relationships. Acting stubborn will only add to any problems you may have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Direct action is more effective than the subtle approach now. Your

outgoing personality has a wonderful effect on others. Take the time to complete your research before making a presentation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remember to take important details into account when evaluating a proposed venture. An unusual educational opportunity arises. You may boost your earning power. Find new outlets for your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Achieving personal goals may be more important than appeasing others. Present the facts and figures to those in authority. Your job performance is being appraised by experts. Welcome their scrutiny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A financial decision made today will have a profound effect on your future. Be certain to get someone's approval before spending their money. A gift brings much joy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep to yourself as much as possible today. Careless remarks could make a difficult situation worse. A key relationship suddenly improves at day's end. Discuss your plans with mate and off spring.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQ985 ♥83 ♦762 ♣83

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Don't bid three spades—that offers partner a choice of contracts when, in fact, your hand is oriented to playing in spades. Tell your partner that you need controls from him for slam, not spade support. Jump to four spades.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ872 ♥83 ♦954 ♣K83

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's jump shift might have been predicated on a fit for your suit. Tell him you have a reasonable five-card suit by rebidding three spades.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ92 ♥95 ♦1092 ♣J762

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—You can arrive at this answer by a process of elimination. Your club stopper is hardly the sort to make you comfortable at a three no trump contract, and rebidding a four-card spade suit is strictly taboo; also, you cannot raise partner's second suit with only three-card support. That leaves only a preference to three hearts.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ85 ♥952 ♦83 ♣Q1062

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—With three-card support for partner's first suit and a ruffing value, a preference to three hearts over three no trump is clear-cut. Why didn't you bid two hearts in the first place? With such a weak hand and poor three-card support, you didn't want to give partner any encouragement.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ85 ♥83 ♦952 ♣Q1062

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Almost the same hand as before, except your red-suit holdings have been switched. Now you want to tell partner you have little interest in his suits, but you do have a club stopper. Bid three no trump.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠QJ762 ♥5 ♦K1083 ♣A63

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

A.—You are in slam territory, but how do you get the message across? If you set the trump suit by raising diamonds and partner goes on to game, you won't know what to do. Make an advance cue-bid of four clubs. For the moment partner will play you for a black two-suit, but when you correct to diamonds at your next turn, he should get the picture.

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Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY OCTOBER 26, 1987

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCY Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts/ Life 3's Co.	H. Square Judge	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Jatons	Prairie the Land	Masters Loverne	Dams de Rosa	G.I. Joe Jam	Triathlon: Bermuda	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	High
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Beaucliff Hillbillies	Prairie the Land	Alice Beaver	Novels WIKIP	Facts/ Life WIKIP	SportsLook SportsTalk	Sesame Street	Ray Albarn D. Ford
6:00	News Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Truth	Star Trek	Prairie the Land	A. Griffith NFL	Novels WIKIP	Cheers B. Miller	SportsCr. NFL	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Berry Switzer
7:00	MacGyver	Frank's Pl. K. & Albie	All Storyteller	Stephen King's	Scenes M. Hickey	Movie: "Paper"	Pecado/ Oyaki	Movie: "The"	NFL Mon. NFL Mon.	America By Design	College Football
8:00	NFL Foot. ball: Teams	News D. Women	Movie: "Deep Dark"	Movie: "Yellow"	L. Tripp H. Lindsey	Movie: "Dolls"	Sandra/ Gloria	Omen	Triathlon: U.S.T.S.	OH	Texas Tech
9:00	To Be An- nounced	Cagney & Lacey	Secrets	son	Prairie the Land	Movie: "Portrait"	Noticiero Ja Ja	News WGN News	Auto Rac- ing: OS	Try Times OF Center	
10:00	News WIKIP	News Tonight	A. Griffith Hawaii	Prairie the Land	In Black	Movie: "Los Doco"	Movie: "Jefferson Magnum"	Auto Rac- ing: OS	Story of En- glish	Beating: James	
11:00	News Entertain.	Hunter	Show David Let	Five-0 Mission Im-	In Touch	National	Maldita	P.I. Movie:	NFL Theatre	Psychology Innovation	Piggs vs. Jesse Gallo-
12:30	Nightline Love Can.	Special People	Termen News	possible	Scenes Religious	Geographic Explorer	Grades Re- view	"Dracula"	NFL's Grea- test		(g)

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TBN Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	NBC Cable 22	TBN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NBC Cable 25	ABC Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBS Cable 31
4:00	Search of a Golden	"Zappell"	Kids Inc. Buddies	Mean There are	My Father, My Blood	New City.	Dance USA Mr. T	Donals Bd. Guro	Age of TV Signatures	Madon: "Albino"	My Valley
5:00	Story of Movie:	"The Gold Bag"	Movie: "Code"	Movie: "Code"	"Thank God It's Fri"	Cross Videocentry	Cartoons	Manhess Rocks	Breaking Ang	Town	Crazy Like a Fox
6:00	Team-up Movie:	"Home of the Stars"	Halloween	Movie: "Emerald"	Movie: "A Man for All"	Movie: "Frangle"	Movie: "A Star Is Born"	Movie: "A Star Is Born"	Movie: "A Star Is Born"	Movie: "A Star Is Born"	Movie: "A Star Is Born"
7:00	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"
8:00	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"
9:00	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"
10:00	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"
11:00	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"
12:30	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"	Movie: "Summer"

PEOPLE

FBI criticizes entertainers who are to give concert for Indian activist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainers who were criticized by the FBI for agreeing to appear at a benefit concert for Indian activist Leonard Peltier are Americans who take their citizenship seriously, says actor Peter Coyote.

"We're not saying Peltier's innocent and that he should be released, we're just saying he should get a new trial," said Coyote, an organizer of Tuesday's scheduled concert at Pacific Amphitheater in Irvine. Peltier, a founder of the American Indian Movement, was convicted in 1977 of first-degree murder for the 1975 slayings of two FBI agents in a shoot-out at a South Dakota Indian reservation. An Indian also was killed.

Comedian Robin Williams, actor Kris Kristofferson and singers Willie Nelson and Joni Mitchell were criticized by Richard T. Bretzing, head of the FBI's Los Angeles office, in a letter Friday to the amphitheater's management.

Bretzing's letter said he was "utterly revolted" by the cause. He declined requests for further comment.

The stars "are artists but they are also citizens and they take their roles as citizens seriously," Coyote said. "They all asked for background information so they could study the case."

Although the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this month refused to hear a motion for a new trial, supporters are still trying to win one for Peltier, who was sentenced to two life terms.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Former U.S. Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson and her newborn girl are reported in good condition, but hospital officials said they don't know whether the baby has been named.

The baby girl was born at 7:27 p.m. Saturday and weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces, a spokesman at Maine Medical Center said. Both the baby and Samuelson were listed in good condition Sunday, but a nursing supervisor said Samuelson and her husband, Scott, had not announced a name for the baby.

Samuelson, who won the gold medal for the women's marathon in the 1984 Olympics, has just completed a book about her career. She has said she plans to continue her competitive running with an eye toward the 1988 Summer Olympics. The couple have a home in Freeport.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson, honored by the university he attended 20 years ago, gave his thanks and said he'd like someday to return to the University of Kansas as a teacher.

"This university gave me the arena and the wherewithal to begin to develop my craft," Johnson said Saturday. "That was 20 years ago...and to this day, I am still using the tools and the fundamentals that I learned here."

Johnson, star of the NBC detective series, attended Kansas in 1967-1968 and received the theater department's first Buddy Award, named for 1920s movie star and Kansas graduate Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

"Sometime in my life I would really like to entertain the idea of...taking an associate professorship in some capacity," Johnson said.

CHICAGO (AP) — A major economic depression may be in store for the United States, which "should mind its own business for a while," author Gore Vidal says in an interview published in December's Playboy magazine.

"The Japanese buy one-fourth of the Treasury bonds at every auction. This pays for our empire," he said. "The day they stop paying for us, the game is up."

"One alternative is that we redirect billions of dollars from defense to education — and save the country," he said. "Otherwise, the clearest scenario is a total economic collapse."

Vidal, 62, who lives in Ravello, Italy, is best known for his historical novels "Burr," "1876," and "Lincoln," and the satire "Myra Breckinridge."

JERUSALEM (AP) — Cicciolina, the Italian porn star-turned-legislator, was ejected from the sacred Western Wall hours after Israeli officials revoked her work permit, allegedly for performing a lewd act in her nightclub show.

Orthodox Jews threw chairs at the 37-year-old stripper and blue-movie actress before she was removed by police Sunday from Judaism's holiest site, the last remnant of the ancient temple destroyed by the Romans in A.D. 70 and commonly known as the Walling Wall.

Cicciolina, which means "little cuddly one," was elected in June to Italy's Parliament as a member of the gadfly Radical Party. She said upon her arrival in Israel on Thursday that she came as "a representative of love."

She appeared nude in her Saturday night club appearance, and used a boa constrictor, a violin, a stuffed dog and a baby doll during her performance. Cicciolina, born Ilona Staller in Hungary, has stirred protest from Orthodox religious parties from the outset of her visit and has been widely covered in the Israeli press.

One picture in a mass circulation newspaper showed her baring her breasts to Tel Aviv passersby. A tabloid ran a picture showing her lowering the top part of a ruffled dress as she stood beside the Israeli flag.

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Actress Liv Ullmann, who recently portrayed Ida Nudel in a film, said meeting the Soviet Jewish activist was an "enormous experience."

Ullmann, 49, a human rights activist who has promoted the cause of Soviet Jewry, met with Ms. Nudel for two hours Saturday.

"I have been involved in her case for years and to meet Ida was enormous experience," the Norwegian actress told reporters Sunday in the northern port city of Haifa.

"Everybody said that she has this beautiful innocent smile and that's what I tried to show in portraying her. I met Ida who really has a beautiful, innocent smile. I was captivated," Ullmann said.

Nudel, 56, had sought permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union for 16 years and arrived to a red carpet welcome in Israel on Oct. 15.

Ullmann was in Israel to receive a honorary doctorate from Haifa University.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

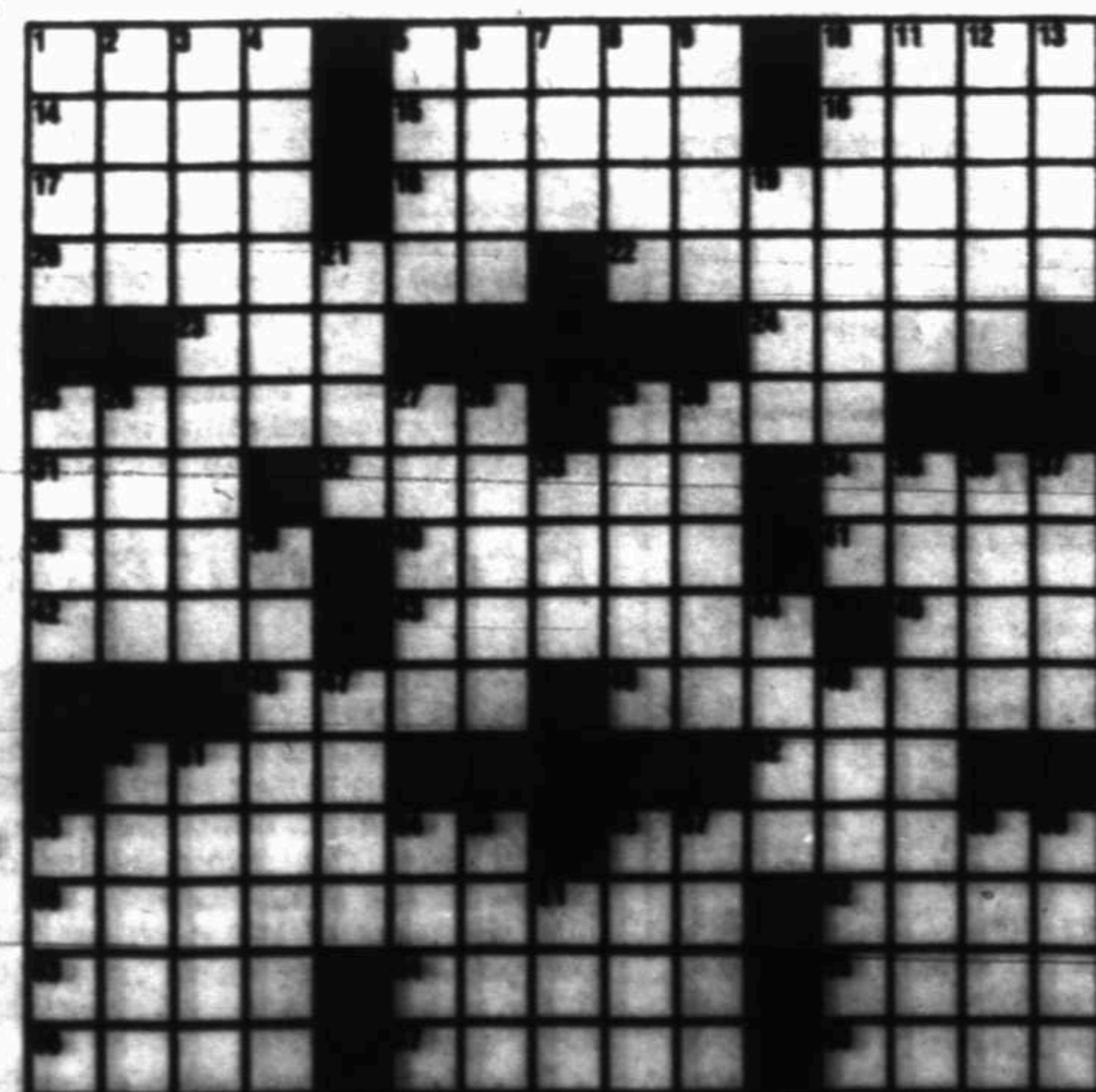
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| ACROSS | 5 — one's heels | 37 Record | 53 Clean the deck |
| 1 Departed | 6 Mrs. | 39 Niche for a climber | 54 Large mackerel |
| 5 Freight | Shakespeare | 44 Clump | 55 —de-bouef (oval window) |
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| 14 "It's —!" | 8 Alarm "bell" | 49 Unusual happenings | 57 Hebrew month |
| 15 Stew ingredient | 9 Rare customer | 50 Blockade | 58 Help oneself to |
| 16 Freeze precursor | 10 Dupes | 51 Heraldic borders | 59 Mistletoe |
| 17 Pen | 11 — for news | | 61 Young one |
| 18 Alert | 12 Courser | | |
| 20 Give a right to | 13 Chocolate drop | | |
| 22 Timothy et al. | 19 Window frame | | |
| 23 Shreveport univ. | 21 Exclamation of reproof | | |
| 24 Hotfooted it | 25 Actuality | | |
| 25 Under-the-table game | 26 Brightly colored fish | | |
| 29 Sunken fence | 27 Feet, to a poet | | |
| 31 GI's mailing address | 28 Lake Indians | | |
| 32 Strapped | 29 Actor Cronyn and namesakes | | |
| 34 Smidgen | 30 Imitative | | |
| 38 Play people | 33 Dit's partner | | |
| 40 Dolphins' home | 35 Going by shank's mare | | |
| 41 Pop | 36 Object of devotion | | |
| 42 One of TV's Huxtables | | | |
| 43 Command | | | |
| 45 "Alley —" | | | |
| 46 Wallace and Whitney | | | |
| 48 Drag one's feet, in a way | | | |
| 50 London district | | | |
| 52 Part of TGIF | | | |
| 53 Bogart film: 1951 | | | |
| 56 Inventors' concerns | | | |
| 60 In the chips | | | |
| 62 "I've Got — in Kalamazoo" | | | |
| 63 Ripened | | | |
| 64 Lariat | | | |
| 65 Vandeweghe of the NBA | | | |
| 66 Gershwin role | | | |
| 67 First-born | | | |
| 68 Problem for a dancer | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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ALGAE ALIDE TRAP
VIEWFINDER HOUR
EVE LAOS TWENTY
RESTATE DUILT
ITO TORN DEE
DITTE SODSTORY
IDOL SPANS ROSE
REPEATER CURES
DAD MARS EAM
AWARE MARKERS
HONEST CODE YEA
OVAL OPENSECRET
SENT FILE MAIVE
TRAY FELT STRED

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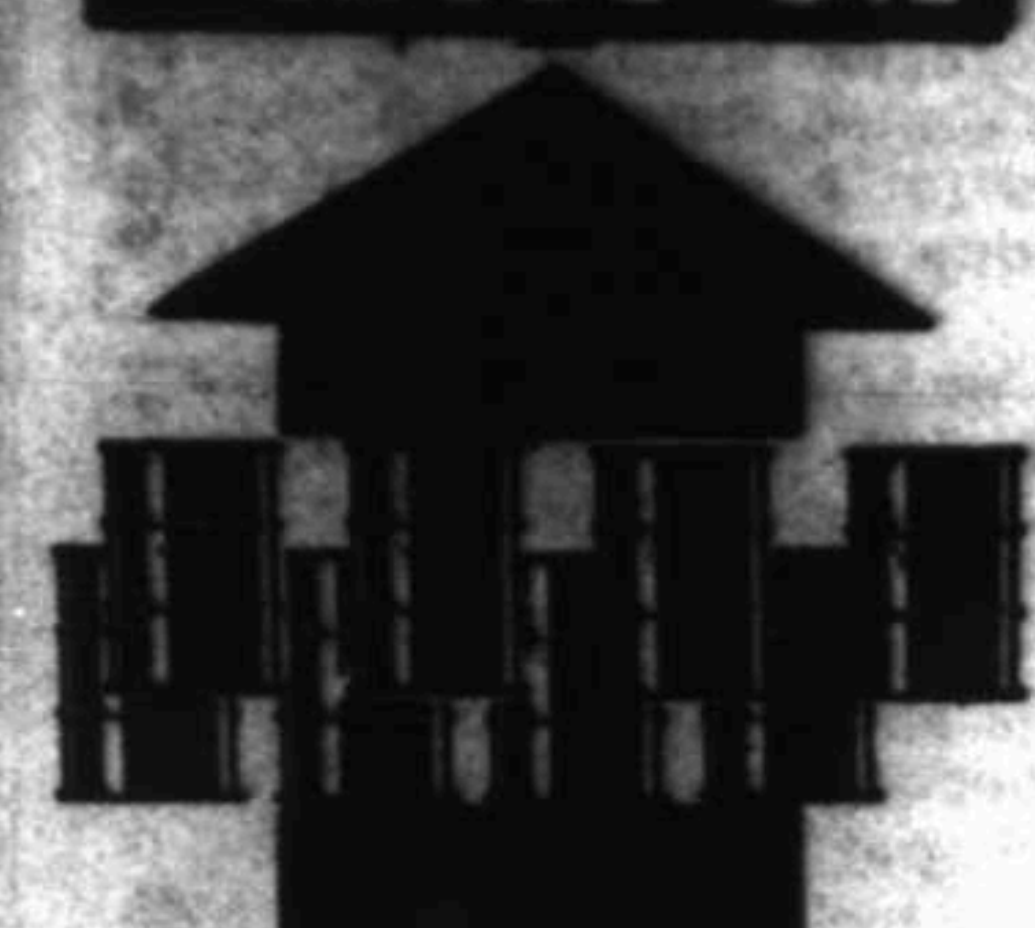


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10/26/87

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Friday's Quote \$28.15
■ Previous Quote \$28.05
■ One Year Ago \$14.95

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Quote \$19.15-20
■ Previous Quote \$19.00-02
■ One Year Ago \$13.73

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$18.00
■ Previous Week \$18.50
■ One Year Ago \$14.00

MONEY



Dollar falls

LONDON (AP) — The dollar opened sharply lower in European trading today while dealers said market participants felt international efforts to stabilize the currency were becoming bogged down. Gold made small gains.

Moving down to levels reached in New York late Friday, the dollar lost more than two yen in Tokyo and later opened nearly three cents down against the British pound. It was also down three cents against the Swiss franc and nine cents against the French franc from levels in Europe Friday evening.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 141.85, down 2.30 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted lower at 141.57 yen.

Dealers said market participants believed the Louvre exchange-stabilization accord reached last month by finance ministers of the seven leading industrial democracies had lost its bite in squabbles among the participants.

Some dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday:

- 1.7727 West German marks, down from 1.7880
- 1.4655 Swiss francs, down from 1.4963
- 5.9438 French francs, down from 6.0335
- 1.9006 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0325
- 1.282.50 Italian lire, down from 1.301.25
- 1.3145 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3157

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.6880, compared with \$1.6570 Friday.



GOLD

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$475.70 a troy ounce, compared with late Friday's \$472.00. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$474.85.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$474.75, up from \$473.50 late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 56 cents to close at a bid \$475.27.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.55 a troy ounce, up from Friday's \$7.45.

CREDIT RATES

Long-Term Rates

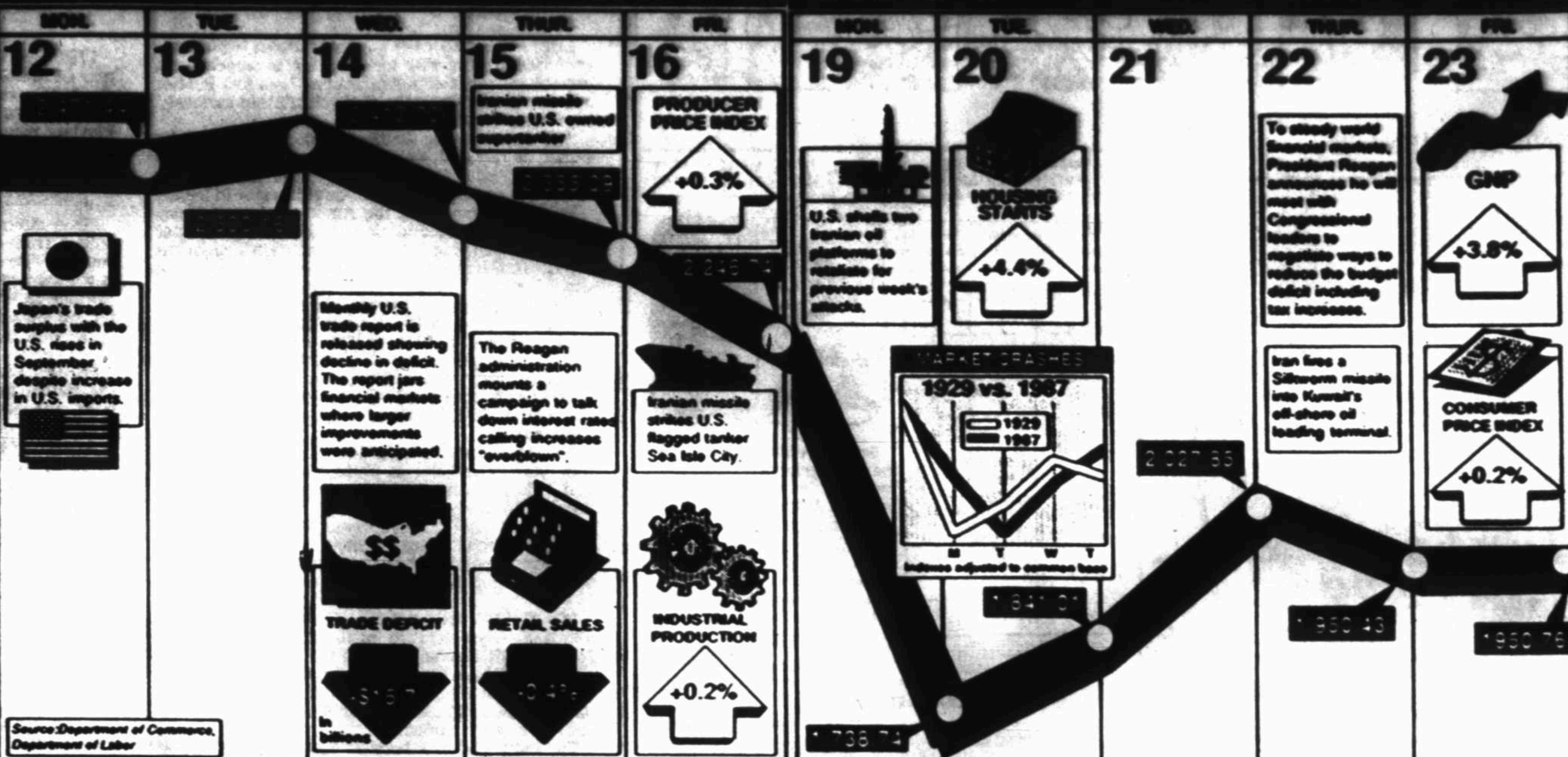
Ten-Year Bonds 8.72
An. Utility Bonds 10.48
Treasury Bonds 9.80

Short-Term Rates

Federal Funds 7.37
Treasury Bills 5.41
Commercial Paper 6.82
Prime Rate 9.00
Discount Rate 6.00
Broker Call Loans 8.25-8.75
Bankers' Acceptances 6.50
Deposit Certificates 6.50
Money Market Funds 7.19
London Interbank 7.69

New York Times News Service

TRACKING THE DOW: Two Historic Weeks



Wall Street assesses damage

Brokers figure gains, losses

By ALISON LEIGH COWAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — A week of tumult on Wall Street has left many brokers and analysts assessing the damage to their firms and the market as a whole.

For many, the week was a roller coaster. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 1,079.11 points, or 37.3 percent, from 2,867.85 on Monday to 1,788.74 on Friday. The S&P 500 index fell 100.11 points, or 10.1 percent, from 989.11 to 889.00.

Analysts and brokers are now trying to figure out what went wrong. Some point to the release of the U.S. trade deficit report on Wednesday, which showed a record \$19.1 billion deficit. Others point to the announcement of the Reagan administration's campaign to cut interest rates on Friday.

Wall Street's strongest firms were hard hit as well. First Boston was down 32 percent, Bear Stearns 28 percent, Salomon 25 percent, Morgan Stanley 23 percent, and Merrill Lynch 21 percent.

"It makes perfect sense that they're down more," said John Keefe, an analyst who follows the securities industry for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "If there was fundamental news to pin on any group of companies, it was the brokerage stocks."

Though the Wall Street firms routinely sell stock as well as buy it, Keefe said they are "a net holder of securities." That means when market prices drop as they did last week, they are hurt by the fall in value of their investments.

However, he does not favor Hispanics voting for a candidate just because he is Hispanic. "We should elect officials on credentials and qualifications — not their ethnic background," he said. Gonzalez said he was not a Hispanic candidate, but elected by all the people to serve all the people.

He also told the audience that our political system was money-driven, and if Hispanics want to elect candidates they have to get behind them with money. "It takes votes and money to make political power," he informed the group.

He added that non-Hispanics should not feel threatened by Hispanics gaining political power, adding that Hispanics should be sensitive to that feeling.

Those who have been in political power for generations feel very threatened by Hispanics and we must be sensitive to this," he warned. He said that fear and prejudice were the result of ignorance and could be overcome by everyone getting to know one another, recognizing that we are all different.

"We all have a need to celebrate our roots, whether we are Irish or Mexican," he said.

Gonzalez, admitting that his children were all raised in an exclusive Anglo neighborhood and learned Spanish in school, said he feared Hispanics had lost much of the good in their culture in trying to become a part of the bigger world and the better neighborhood.

"Once you never saw a Hispanic person in a nursing home. We were taught respect for our parents and older people."

Please see ASSESS, Page 8C

Critics strengthen calls to curb program trading

By DAVID E. SANGER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — A week of tumult seems to have done what two years of heated debate in Congress and the securities industry did not: It has created a consensus that new curbs on the computerized trading of stocks and futures, done in staggering amounts at blinding speeds, are now all but inevitable.

Even those who strenuously oppose restrictions agree that they are on the way. Most likely, they will come from the stock exchanges and member firms, galvanized by rising public criticism of a cluster of sophisticated, computer-assisted techniques that are loosely referred to as "program trading." But if they fail to act, government regulators or perhaps Congress itself seem poised to intercede.

The exchanges are already moving. In three separate actions last week, the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange invoked a series of emergency measures that, together, have taken computers out of many investment strategies used by some of Wall Street's most sophisticated traders.

"There is no question that program trading is going to be put under a microscope, and I think it's certain there will be changes," said Robert J. Birnbaum, the Big Board's president and chief operating officer. "At this point, it's inevitable."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who plans hearings this week on the market's drop, said that "I don't see how some restrictions are avoidable."

Please see PROGRAM, Page 8C

Opportunities face Hispanic leaders

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Hispanics in Texas face challenging opportunities ahead, Texas Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez told members and guests of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

Addressing the group's third anniversary and installation banquet, at the Midland Hilton, Gonzalez said the biggest challenge was to stop the high school drop-out rate among Hispanics. He said the rate was now 50 percent.

"There is something wrong when we spend \$12,000 to keep a prisoner in prison and \$4,000 to keep a student in school, because 85 percent of the prison population are high school dropouts and 85 percent of the welfare cases are dropouts," said Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, the first Hispanic elected to the Texas Supreme Court, said another challenge facing Hispanics

is turning out for elections.

"We had 25 percent of the qualified voters in the last election, but only eight percent showed up to vote," said the University of Texas graduate, who holds law degrees from the University of Houston and the University of Virginia.

However, he does not favor Hispanics voting for a candidate just because he is Hispanic. "We should elect officials on credentials and qualifications — not their ethnic background," he said. Gonzalez said he was not a Hispanic candidate, but elected by all the people to serve all the people.

He also told the audience that our political system was money-driven, and if Hispanics want to elect candidates they have to get behind them with money. "It takes votes and money to make political power," he informed the group.

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Gonzalez, admitting that his children were all raised in an exclusive Anglo neighborhood and learned Spanish in school, said he feared Hispanics had lost much of the good in their culture in trying to become a part of the bigger world and the better neighborhood.

"Once you never saw a Hispanic person in a nursing home. We were taught respect for our parents and older people."

Please see HISPANIC, Page 8C

Miami 'hot spot' for Hispanic businesses

McAllen rates fourth place on list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miami is the nation's top metropolitan area for Hispanic businesses, boosted by a Cuban population more than twice as likely to start its own firms as others of Spanish heritage, a new study shows.

The Miami metropolitan area averages 42.9 Hispanic-owned businesses per 1,000 residents of Spanish heritage, according to the report by William O'Hare to be published in the November edition of American Demographics magazine.

That rate is well ahead of second-ranked Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., and is nearly triple the rate of the Los Angeles area, even though Los Angeles has a larger total of Hispanic businesses, O'Hare wrote.

O'Hare, a contributing editor of American Demographics, a Dow Jones publication specializing in popu-

lation issues, is director of policy studies at the Population Reference Bureau, an independent research group in Washington.

Using statistics from the Census Bureau's 1982 Survey of Minority-Owned Business, as well as populations for 41 major metropolitan areas, O'Hare calculated the rate of Hispanic businesses in each community.

Miami; Tampa-St. Petersburg; Washington; McAllen, Texas; and Santa Barbara, Calif., topped the list, he found.

And such major metropolitan areas as New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia and Newark, N.J., were near the bottom.

Please see HISPANIC, Page 8C

Economists adjust projections downward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's economists are revising their 1989 forecasts downward in the belief that economic activity will weaken because consumers feel poorer after the record-shattering plunge of the stock market.

In the wake of the stock market collapse, some economists are going so far as to predict a mild recession early next year.

"The future has become much more uncertain. None of us has lived through anything like this before," said Lyle Gramley, a former member of the Federal Reserve Board and now chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association. "The big question is what this stock market

volatility will do to the confidence of consumers and their willingness to spend."

Economists at Data Resources Inc., one of the country's largest economic consulting firms, said they believe growth, as measured by the gross national product, will be anemic 1.8 percent in 1989. Before the stock market tumble, DRI had been looking for growth of close to 3 percent next year.

However, Robert Ortner, commerce undersecretary for economic affairs, predicted the stock market crash would have little effect because of recent strong economic growth.

"In an economy that is sinking, it

(the stock market) could have a noticeable effect," Ortner said. "But in an economy that is rising or strengthening... it is my sentiment the effect is going to be small."

So far this year, the GNP has expanded at a robust 3.6 percent rate, according to figures released Friday by the Commerce Department. That pace of activity has been enough to push unemployment down to 5.5 percent, the lowest it has been this decade.

The weaker GNP figures now expected by many analysts would mean that unemployment will begin rising again next year.

Please see OUTLOOK, Page 8C



AP Photo/Photo

Clerks like Lisa Leinbergerer in the S&P 500 futures pit of the Chicago Mercantile exchange had a hectic week of keeping up with frantic trading swings.

Options firms pass cash test; Shaky rumors persist

NEW YORK (NYT) — The chairman of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the nation's largest stock options exchange, said on Sunday that, as of the end of last week, all of its clearing firms, numbering about 50, had enough money to meet their obligations under the exchange's regulations.

"As of Friday night, everyone was in compliance," Alger B. Chapman Jr., the chairman, said in a telephone interview. "I won't know if there were any changes until about 6:30 a.m. on Monday, but with the type of market activity we had on Friday, I would suspect that we won't see any."

Fred Casey, president of the Options Clearing Corp., the institution that clears and settles all options transactions for the nation's exchanges, agreed with Chapman.

"As of the close on Friday, everyone is in compliance," Casey said on Saturday.

In spite of the optimism expressed by these officials, rumors persist that a number of the exchange's clearing firms are in shaky financial shape. Their condition could become even more questionable if the stock market resumes its volatile course this week.

The officials made their comments after First Options of Chicago Inc., the nation's largest options clearing house, confirmed that it had received a significant infusion of capital — some sources said as much as \$800 million — from its parent, the Continental Illinois Corp.

The addition of capital was necessary to cover potential losses by traders who clear their transactions through First Options. If traders suffer losses larger than the capital in their accounts, First Options, as with any clearing house, must make up the difference.

Chapman said that First Options would have remained in capital compliance even without the infusion of fresh cash. "The additional funds gave them an enormous cushion, enough to protect themselves if the market continued to slide significantly," he said. "But the market came back after they added it in."

A number of options executives in Chicago, however, took issue with Chapman. They said that it was unlikely a large capital infusion would have been made unless it was absolutely necessary.

"After all it's been through, Continental Bank can't afford to take a big hit," one executive said.

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Glossary of financial market terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a glossary of some frequently used terms related to the stock market:

BARGAIN HUNTERS: Investors looking to buy shares at reduced prices in a period of market decline.

COMPUTERIZED PROGRAM TRADING: A computer-run strategy enabling big institutional investors to make lightning-quick trades of huge amounts of stocks, stock index futures and options on index futures in attempts to profit from price disparities. An individual program may control a range of stocks totaling millions of shares, so when several major programs are triggered, the moves can cause wild swings in prices and heavy volume.

DIVIDEND: A payment made to shareholders of a corporation from earnings, payable at a fixed rate on preferred shares and at a varying rate, according to the size of profits, on common shares.

DOW JONES AVERAGE: Refers to the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, a closely watched barometer of blue-chip issues.

GREAT CRASH: The stock market collapse that occurred on "Black Monday," Oct. 28, 1929, when the Dow Jones average dropped 12.8 percent. The historic event helped trigger the Depression of the 1930s.

MARGIN ACCOUNT: A facility enabling an investor to speculate in the market with shares bought with borrowed funds that are backed by collateral such as the investor's stock holdings. Under Federal Reserve regulations, investors may borrow up to 50 percent of the value of a stock purchase. When the value of an investor's collateral falls below the amount of money the investor has borrowed to buy stock, a brokerage firm will make a "margin call" requiring the investor to put up more collateral or face the forced sale of the stock.

MUTUAL FUND: An organization which invests the money of its shareholders in a diversified group of securities of other corporations. As of Aug. 31, U.S. mutual funds had record assets of \$948.4 billion, some \$234.3 billion of that in stock funds, according to the Investment Company Institute. Bond and income funds

had assets totaling \$904.9 billion.

OPTION: An agreement, usually for a fee, which permits an investor to buy or sell a stock or a stock index future within a specified time in accordance with the terms of the agreement.

PANIC SELLING: A stampede of stock sales fueled by investors' fears and its own momentum.

PORTFOLIO INSURANCE: A strategy in which investors sell options or futures against the underlying stock in a portfolio to offset price declines and enhance price increases.

SHORT SELLING: The practice of selling borrowed securities and delivering them to the buyer, expecting to be able to buy them later at a lower price than they were sold for, to return them to the party they were borrowed from and make a profit.

STOCK: The permanently invested capital of a corporation contributed by the owners when the corporation is organized and then divided into shares, each representing a proportionate ownership in the company. Shares are issued in the form of a stock certificate. Common stock enjoys an exclusive claim to net assets and profits of a corporation is no other class of stock is issued. Preferred stock, when issued, takes precedence over common stock according to specified terms. It may, for example, be accorded a prior claim on net assets and a specified amount of the profits.

STOCK INDEX FUTURES: Contracts that allow investors to buy and sell theoretical packages of stocks for delivery at a future date.

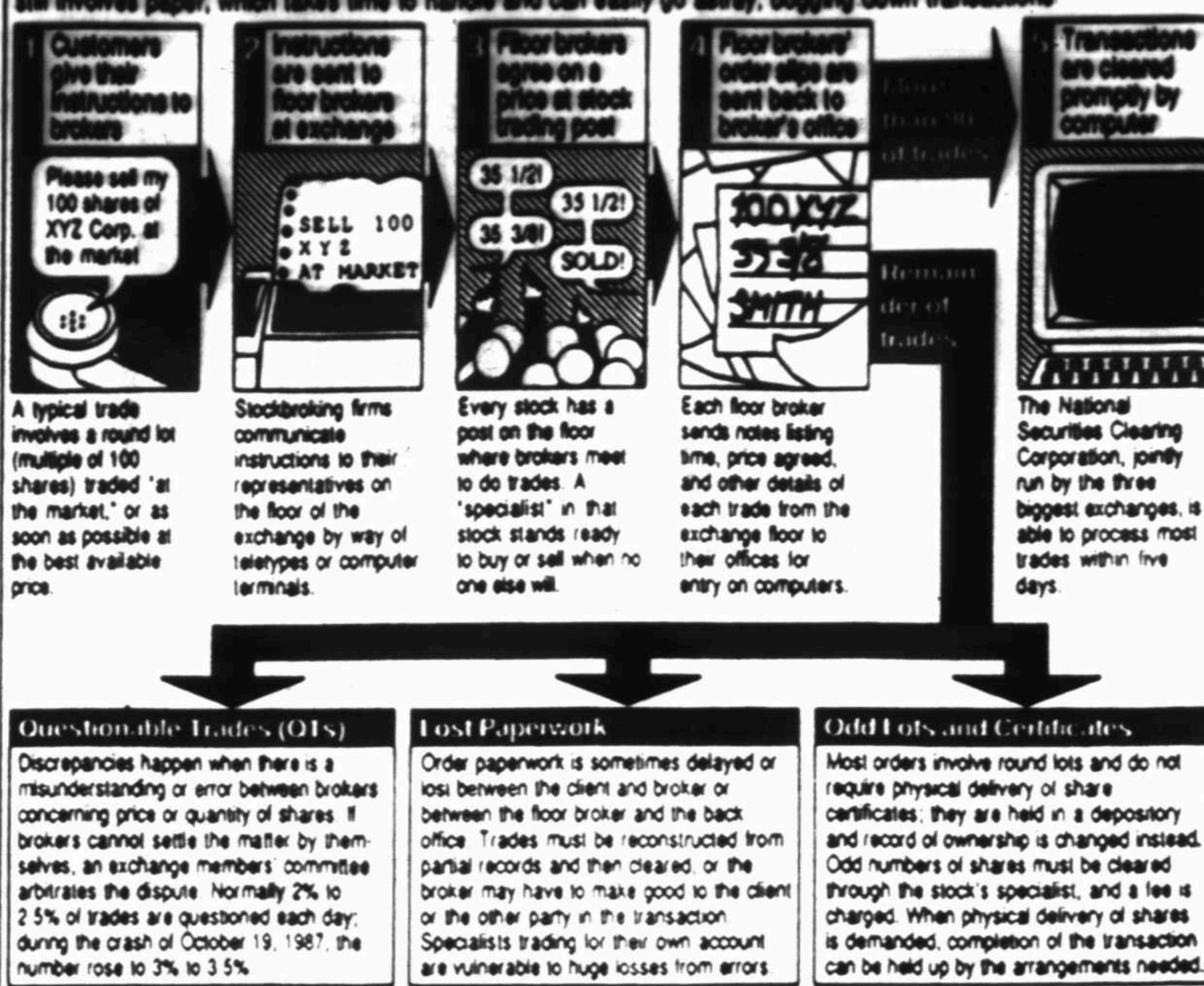
TRADING HALT: A measure designed to check a steep slide in the stock market. The Securities and Exchange Commission has the power to order a halt only in extraordinary circumstances via a presidential order, but it can also ask stock exchanges to cease trading voluntarily. Trading was last halted briefly on March 30, 1981, when President Reagan was shot.

VOLATILITY: Wild price swings in stock trading.

YIELD: The difference between the purchase price and the face value of a security.

How Stock Trades Happen, and Why They Get 'Snarled'

Although most steps have been computerized in the last fifteen years, trading on the New York Stock Exchange still involves paper, which takes time to handle and can easily go astray, bogging down transactions.



Source: "Understanding Wall Street," by J.B. Little & L. Rhodes, 2nd edition. Associated Press research.

AP/Phil Lyons

Those who fail to learn from history, repeat it

By HENRY KAUFMAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The historic drop in the stock market was the result of the bearing down of a series of fundamental forces, the coming to the fore of a variety of structural vulnerabilities and the failure of market participants either to learn from or remember the lessons of history.

During the euphoria of the market rise, the warnings of low dividend and earnings yields on stocks were ignored. It was assumed that yields would rise along with expected large increases in corporate earnings.

Several developments cast their shadow over these expectations, especially in the interval since last summer. One was increasing evidence that consumer prices were on a rising trajectory of about 5 percent for 1987. Inflationary expectations were further heightened by the apparent stalemate between Congress and the administration in reducing the federal budget deficit. Even if the budget cuts from Gramm-Rudman prevail, the deficit is likely to rise to \$160-\$185 billion from about \$150 billion in the year just ended.

It also became evident that higher interest rates were likely as a result of our federal and trade deficits. Our trade deficit could be reduced either by stronger exports or weaker imports. But this would intensify demand pressures that are already surfacing in many of our manufacturing industries. Stronger exports would add to the demand for our domestic-produced goods. Weaker imports would shift demand from foreign produced to domestic produced goods. These inflationary pressures could only be offset if there were a slowdown in domestic demand.

Protectionist measures to reduce imports at a time when the economy is operating near full employment would also pose inflation risks. In addition, under current circumstances, a further decline in the value of the dollar would lessen foreign investor's willingness to hold dollar obligations and this would

further add to inflationary expectations.

The stock market at first ignored these disturbing developments while the bond market did not. Long-term Treasury bond yields rose through 10 percent and before the stock markets crashed, bond yields had risen over 35 percent from the lows reached earlier this year. The combination of dollar instability and 10 percent yields on government bonds compared with the previously noted low earnings yield on common stocks unmasked a number of weak features in the equity market and contributed to its demise. The earlier strengths in the stock market became its weaknesses. These include the following:

■ Higher interest rates quickly raised the probability that there would be an end to the sharp contraction in outstanding shares of common stock which had been largely the result of mergers, consolidations and leveraged buyouts. These restructurings had taken over \$100 billion of equities out of the market, in each of the last 3 years, thus shrinking the supply of common stock. A comparable withdrawal was in train for this year. It seemed not to matter to the stock market that this taking out of equities was largely accomplished through the substitution of debt for equity. The risks that these corporate restructurings would entail was not a concern to a market that was being driven by a high near-term performance orientation. The immediate rewards from the decapitalization of corporations was dominant until the rise in interest rates challenged the restructuring process.

■ Concern about the stability of the dollar also brought into sharp question whether the voraciousness of foreign appetites for American equities would continue. Last year and thus far in 1987, they were second only to mutual funds in net purchases of common stock. In the one and a half years to mid-1987, they bought net an estimated \$35 billion. The mutual funds had become the dominant domestic buyers of equities during this period by taking down \$40 billion of shares. Both foreigners and mutual funds as buyers had certain volatile

characteristics. Foreigners responded quickly to interest rate differentials and inflation developments among world financial markets. Many investors in mutual funds have become highly sensitized to domestic market changes. Some investors regard mutual fund shares not as long-term investment vehicles, but as liquid investments having the potential of a higher rate of return, thus ignoring the downside risks.

■ Corporate stock retirements and foreign and mutual fund stock buying contrast with the more stable investor groups that dominated the equity market a decade ago. At that time, private and public pension funds, with their steady inflow of funds and their conservative long-term investment behavior, were dominant.

■ The rapid growth of stock options and futures also contributed to the unstable structure of the market. The daily average volume of trading in stock index futures and options rose from about \$11 billion in 1984 to \$35 billion during the last three months. So far this year, through early October, the volume of stock futures trading reached \$2.9 trillion, compared with \$1.9 trillion in actual stock transactions. Many of these transactions in options and futures were designed to limit risk, as in the case of portfolio insurance transactions. But even here, as well as in program trading, the volatility of the market was severely exacerbated. A similar explosion occurred in debt options and futures. The capacity to take risks with little capital was enhanced, bringing participants into the markets who sought near-term price objectives.

High price volatility will continue to be a feature of both our equity and debt markets. The securitization of assets will breed more intensive efforts at achieving near-term performance objectives. The globalization of markets will subject them even more to the impact of international capital flows. The efforts to further deregulate the financial system will encourage the abuse of fiduciary responsibility by market participants which can only be cured through extreme price volatility.



AP LaserPhoto

Traded out

An official of the Tokyo Stock Exchange yawns behind computer terminals Monday. The market plunged as sellers were unable to find buyers in the wake of fear that continues to grip world markets.

Recession would hit Texas, region hardest

Associated Press

If the wobbly U.S. stock market does spur a recession, it will have a far more profound effect on Texas and the Southwest than other areas of the country, experts predict.

"It is simply that we are starting at a higher level of unemployment than other regions," said Cheryl Abbot, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Dallas.

Higher unemployment would be one of the first negative effects and it would touch every Texan in some way, Ms. Abbot said last week.

"If you have a job and your brother-in-law doesn't, you may have to support the brother-in-law," she said. "It all spreads from there."

Ms. Abbot added, however, that it is too early to make the assumption

that the market retreat portends a recession. She said it will be much more serious for the U.S. economy if the market decline is sustained.

"We will give it a week or so to find out," she said.

Martin Katzman, a professor of economics at the University of Texas at Dallas, said the country could suffer a business downturn, but nothing near the scale of that in the 1930s.

Texas won't be selling apples on Dallas and Houston streets in a 1929-type depression because of built-in stabilizers such as a federal deposit insurance program for banks and similar insurance for savings and loans, unemployment insurance and Social Security, he noted.

Katzman said the Texas economy might be more sensitive to oil price fluctuations than to market gyrations.

gyrations.

"What happens in the Persian Gulf is more important (to Texas) than what happens on Wall Street," he told the Dallas Times Herald.

However, one Dallas economist said history suggests a recession is in the making.

Trends that followed the market crash of 1929 suggest there is "a pretty good chance" of business recession in eight or 10 months, said Daniel Slotje, a professor of economics at Southern Methodist University.

Slotje said most of the stocks that declined in the market crash of 1929 were a broad group of the smaller, lower-growth companies, and that "this time it is the larger blue-chip stocks, which means a lot of heavy manufacturing (that) will not affect us as much."

INVESTORS' GUIDE

'Limit orders' end up with specialists

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I usually place "limit" orders to buy stock at or below a desired price. If I put in a "GTC" order — good 'til cancelled — it is rarely executed. But if I place a "day" order — good for one day only — I often get the stock at my price. Because of this, I have decided to use only day orders henceforth.

This may be sheer paranoia, but it is my belief that placing a GTC order is equivalent to making an unintended gift to a floor specialist on the New York Stock Exchange. I feel he simply files my order away, awaiting a chance to fill it from his own holdings and make a profit on my purchase. Am I unduly suspicious?

A. If you've followed the stock market for any length of time, you've probably heard the old saw: "Make a man a specialist and you give him a license to steal." But that's more folk lore than fact. Specialists operate under strict rules. Nonetheless, rightfully or wrongfully, they are an unloved lot.

So that all readers know what we're talking about, it should be explained that there are some 400 specialists on the NYSE. Each is an exchange member and is responsible for "maintaining a fair and orderly market, insofar as reasonably practicable" in stocks assigned to him.

To do that, the specialist must buy and sell shares of those stocks for his own account. He keeps an inventory of those stocks.

The specialist also executes orders left with him by other brokers.

When you place a limit order or a "stop order" in a NYSE stock, your brokerage firm's representative on the exchange floor tries to execute your order at your price. If that can't be done at the price you stipulated, your order is turned over to the specialist and placed in the specialist's "book" along with other orders.

From that point on, the specialist can't just fill your order out of his inventory at some time he picks. A specialist is prohibited from filling your order out of his inventory until all orders in his book at that price have been executed.

If yours is a buy limit order, it will be executed when some broker offers the stock for sale at your price. If yours is a sell limit order, it will be executed when some floor broker bids to buy at your price.

Q. If I have a "stop order" to sell in effect on a stock and later sell that stock through a different order, is it my obligation to cancel the stop order at the time I give the other sell order? My broker says it is.

A. If that is so, suppose I forget to cancel the stop order and the stock drops to my stop order price. Is it possible I would sell stock I do not own?

A. Yes, to both questions. However, an on-the-ball broker at a full-service brokerage firm who is aware of the total number of shares you own should remind you to cancel the stop order. But don't count on that. And you shouldn't expect that kind of advice from a discount brokerage.

A stop order, of course, becomes a "market order" as soon as the stock involved trades at the price named in the stop order. As a market order, it is executed at the best available price, which might be equal to, above or below the stop order price.

In your forgetful scenario and without a reminder from your broker, you just might make a "short sale" by selling stock you don't own.

Q. I bought 50 shares of stock which was being split two for one. Eventually, I received the 100 shares to which I was entitled. I learned about this only after receiving the company's report and making phone calls to the company and the broker.

Shouldn't the broker, acting in my interest, have told me about the split and explained the details at the time of my purchase? Was it my place to do all this extra checking? Was the broker lazy?

A. The broker was not required to tell you about the split or anything else. Many brokers would; some don't. The basic responsibility for obtaining information rests with you — the investor.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your questions to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1000, Midland, Texas 79702.

STEEL RADIAL SALE

Seiberling All Season Steel Radial Whitewalls

1957SR14, 2057SR14	\$25.97	\$39.97
15580R13	\$29.97	\$42.95
16580R13, 18580R13	\$29.97	\$44.95

15580R13, 18580R13

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Firestone 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Stock market report

NEW YORK (AP)	LAST	CHG
Dow Jones	2,815.12	+15.12
S&P 500	235.12	+1.12
NASDAQ	1,125.12	+12.12
NYSE	1,125.12	+12.12
AMEX	1,125.12	+12.12
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ASSESS

(Continued from Page 6C)

That view was echoed by James H. Cayne, president of Bear Stearns & Co. Inc. "Wall Street firms as a rule are long the market," he said, using the Street's jargon for owning shares. "So I would have to say Wall Street firms did not win. As a matter of fact, they lost."

Bear Stearns will be among the first to disclose the impact on its profits. In a few weeks, it will report its earnings for the three months ending Oct. 25. Most securities firms, in contrast, keep their books on a calendar year and will not have to make similar disclosures until well after New Year's.

Some Wall Street analysts, not taking any chances, are already reducing their earnings estimates for the publicly traded brokerage stocks. Michael W. Blumstein, a First Boston analyst, has chopped his estimate for Bear Stearns' current quarter to 25 cents a share, from 35 cents — even though the firm is believed to have earned two to three times its usual commissions last week.

Blumstein cited losses sustained in the firm's risk arbitrage unit, a department within Bear Stearns that places bets on the outcome of takeover battles. Last week's tumult caused many takeovers to be scotched at the last moment, much to the dismay of arbitrageurs who owned the stocks. Bear Stearns is also expected to sustain losses in its clearing activities, a service it performs for many smaller brokerage firms for a fee.

Keefe, of Drexel, has not yet downgraded the group, but thinks "it's inevitable," despite the windfall in commissions most firms are expected to earn from last week's torrid trading.

"Commissions per se won't really matter," Keefe said. "Commissions as a revenue source are relatively minor these days, certainly relative to trading profits."

Since May 1, 1975, when brokerage commission rates were opened to competition, commission income has declined in importance, and most Wall Street houses do not depend on that revenue. Firms that serve large institutional clients must be ready to execute the largest block trades for as little as a nickel or a dime a share.

Merrill Lynch, with its extensive network of branches and huge retail customer base, said that it had done "extremely well." But generally firms were not crowing about their results last week.

Over the counter

(Continued from Page 6C)

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Brothers.)

Alta Energy 5 1/2
Bryson 5 1/2
Coors 10 1/2
Cyprus Minerals 7 1/2
Dawson Geophysical 5 1/2
Delta Drilling 1 1/2
Fluor Corp. 10 1/2
Forest Oil Corp. 9 1/2
Midland SW Corp. 2 1/2
Oceanographic 2 1/2
Parade Petroleum 4 1/2
Service Industries 4 1/2
Tenneco 10 1/2
Texas Gas 10 1/2
Texas Oil 10 1/2
Valmet 10 1/2
Wellmark 10 1/2
Western Deep Levels 4 1/2
Exploration Co. 10 1/2

Perot, education groups at odds

AUSTIN (AP) — H. Ross Perot was at odds with most education groups when he persuaded the Texas Legislature to pass one of the most sweeping education reform programs in U.S. history three years ago.

Education groups, suspicious of the Dallas billionaire and his plans, fought many of the key reform proposals, such as teacher competency testing.

Those suspicions were revived as Perot pushed to keep an appointed State Board of Education, officials said.

In a Nov. 3 referendum, Texas voters will be asked whether they want to retain an appointed education board by canceling next year's scheduled elections of board members.

PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 6C)

Neither Birnbaum nor Markey, or other critics of computer-based trading, contend that new technology started last week's selling spree. But they do assert that the unpredictable interplay of two different computer trading strategies appears to have greatly sped the pace at which the stock market in New York and futures markets in Chicago fell widely out of line with each other.

The two computer-based strategies — known on Wall Street as "portfolio insurance" and "stock index arbitrage" — seemed to have interacted with each other in ways that no one ever expected, at a pace no one could keep up with. As a result, ordinary relationships between the trading in the two markets went haywire. While it is too early to say for sure, some market experts believe that, in the chaos of last week, computer-assisted techniques that were invented to greatly reduce risk actually may have created more.

How that happened is still something of a mystery, one that academics and Wall Street professionals will be sorting out for months, if not years. But if computers themselves are not the cause, the reasons may lie in what computers have made possible: simultaneous and coordinated trading in two distinct but related markets. One is the traditional stock market, in New York. The other is the relatively new financial futures markets, dominated by Chicago.

In essence, the two markets buy and sell the same thing in different forms. The futures markets trade what amounts to "baskets" of stocks. One popular contract is

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No phone calls please
DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall

DATA Entry Clerk Familiar with IBM/PC Computer for right shift in a Corporate office. Should have good typing skills. Send resume and salary requirements to Mr. Garcia, P.O. Box 9172, Midland, Texas 79702.

COMMUNITY Service Aide Duties will be to provide quality control in job training, carry and transport and maintain records, and make in class assignments. Must be high school graduate or equivalent, must have successful work experience, must have operating license and good driving record. Apply to: Mr. White, P.O. Box 9172, Midland, Texas 79702.

AMAR Case worker Must have BA in Psychology, Sociology or related field. Must have 2 years experience in mental retardation field. Skills: ability to relate to clients and staff, ability to provide client services, ability to work with families, ability to work with community resources. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. White, P.O. Box 9172, Midland, Texas 79702.

MARKETING Assistant Strong knowledge of personal computers, word processing on computer by experience, organizational, verbal and written communication skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. White, P.O. Box 9172, Midland, Texas 79702.

ASSISTANT Controller accounting degree required, strong knowledge and experience on PC system, oil and gas background, preferably excellent communication skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. White, P.O. Box 9172, Midland, Texas 79702.

HAVE a Sales position interested in sales? We have a Sales position in a part time position. If interested apply at: Showcase of Fine Furniture, Midland Park Mall. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED Waitress needed. Apply in person, 606 Missouri, The Bar.

MANAGEMENT Trainee Southwest's largest company and growing rapidly seeks motivated and experienced retail person for career in management. Excellent benefits and bonus plan. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. White, P.O. Box 9172, Midland, Texas 79702.

LICENSED LVI for all oil, nursing home experience preferred, full or part time, good pay, good benefits. Apply in person only, 3203 Sage.

PART TIME DATA ENTRY 20-30 HOURS, 3 to 5 DAYS A WEEK. POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON DAY, EVENING, NIGHT SHIFTS. PLEASE CALL: 699-0846 BETWEEN 9 AND 11AM.

NEED a part-time job? Extra Cash? Try Auto! If interested call Shirley at 699-2140.

MECHANIC/ TRUCK DRIVER for mobile medical company. Experience must include maintenance work on tractor/trailers. Must have Class A license and a good driving record. Travel required.

TO apply call: 1-800-543-4361.

PART time Del. 11:30am-3:30pm. Counter help on clean-up. Midland, 200 North Mainland. Apply between 1pm and 3pm.

NEED part time cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply in person 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland, Texas 79702.

OVERSEER to inspect Junior High girl. Fee negotiable. Call 684-2746 anytime.

MID Continent Metal needs dish clerks. Hours 7:30 to 11pm and 11pm to 7am. 697-2201.

NATIONAL Video at Midland Drive (near to Alhambra) will interview aggressive and smart people for sales position. Monday through Thursday, 9am-5pm.

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PART TIME DATA ENTRY CLERK position available with major chemical company. Requires previous experience with PC. Prefer some accounting experience. Average fifteen hours per week. Downtown Midland, paid covered parking. Able to start immediately. Call Della at 684-7849 for appointment.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES is seeking a part time secretary receptionist. Typing and clerical skills required, computer/accouting experience helpful. Apply at 3301 Sinclair.

EXCELLENT income talking short phone messages at home. Call for info. Ext. 5-6049, (304) 649-7922, FEE.

Motors, repairs, non smoking person to help 2 children in my home 4 1/2 days a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 4811 Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR LAB TECHNICIAN In A Doctor's Office Monday through Thursday 7am-7pm. Competitive salary. Call 684-0941 or 694-6123 evenings and weekends.

NOW hiring Retail sales persons and cashiers. Apply in person at 3205 North Mainland, Midland.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER 10 yrs. exp. in industrial plant distribution, E. & L. Refinery. Pipeline exp. helpful. Call 713-487-2641.

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LICENSED LVI for all oil, nursing home experience preferred, full or part time, good pay, good benefits. Apply in person only, 3203 Sage.

PART TIME DATA ENTRY 20-30 HOURS, 3 to 5 DAYS A WEEK. POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON DAY, EVENING, NIGHT SHIFTS. PLEASE CALL: 699-0846 BETWEEN 9 AND 11AM.

NEED a part-time job? Extra Cash? Try Auto! If interested call Shirley at 699-2140.

MECHANIC/ TRUCK DRIVER for mobile medical company. Experience must include maintenance work on tractor/trailers. Must have Class A license and a good driving record. Travel required.

TO apply call: 1-800-543-4361.

PART time Del. 11:30am-3:30pm. Counter help on clean-up. Midland, 200 North Mainland. Apply between 1pm and 3pm.

NEED part time cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply in person 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland, Texas 79702.

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W/A ASSUMABLE
with lovely 2 bedroom house
and large living area and com-
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in private pond - or fish
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also, barbecue pit & com-
bust at creekside. Little
open gam w/door, wild
birds of many species,
oaks, pecan trees, wild
trees, comfortable 2 for
w/airpicks, white picket
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open or personal tour of
property near Marlton.
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695 area. 682-1242

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on Anderson Hwy. next to Mid-
west Appalachian District Office
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might buy one acre or all

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for \$20,000 or best offer
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down. Easy Financing Call 697-
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ten, Seattle Club North. Priced
at \$20,000. Call ADR Community
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acre sports and mobile home (2)
water view. 687-3473**

25 years and Trade Instruments. 1985
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Home. 7 bedrooms, bathroom,
room, good waterwall, handicap
for new equipped. Call
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also. Reconstructed, zoned AE. Call
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fully leased to National
strong local tenants.
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will return cash. Call Peter
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