

Con artist's scams are thriving on the gullibility of many Americans over the age of 50 because they are too trusting, ignorant, or greedy, according to the newsletter *Finace Over 50*.
CONSUMER — 5B

Stacy's square series with Cards while Twins do in Tigers to take 1-0 lead in baseball's playoffs.
SPORTS — 1C

Despite denials by the Saudi Arabian press agency, Dallas oilman Frank Pitts is warning that a rumored plan to link prices more closely to the spot market could be disastrous.
BUSINESS — 1D

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Classified	4C	Midland	2B
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Weather		Service	
Upper 80s today with winds from the south 10 to 20 mph; tonight fair in the upper 50s. Details on Page 5A.		Delivery: 482-5311 West Ads: 482-6222 Other Calls: 482-5311	

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Moving sight

The Wall, a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, was in Big Spring recently and served as a reminder

of those who gave their lives fighting for their country. Please see related photos, Page 1B.

Iranian vessel opens fire on Japanese ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian gunboat fired a missile at a Japanese-owned vessel in the Persian Gulf off Saudi Arabia today, setting it ablaze and injuring three crewmen, marine salvage experts reported.

Iraq said its warplanes raided a ship off Iran's Kharg island oil terminal five minutes after the Iranian strike. There was no immediate confirmation of the raid from Gulf-based shipping agents or Iran.

Meanwhile, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said today that a U.S. warship attempted to force an unarmed Iranian reconnaissance plane to change its course Wednesday "but the plane successfully carried out its mission."

Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said Iran was prepared for a possible confrontation with the United States. He reiterated Tehran's warning that all shipping in the Persian Gulf would be in danger if Iran's own sealanes were insecure.

In ground fighting in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war, Iraq said 50 warplanes attacked Iranian troop concentrations and supply bases along the central sector of the 730-mile front in strikes intended to prevent a planned Iranian offensive in the region.

The raid on the Panamanian-registered Tomoe-8 occurred a day after Japanese shipowners lifted a ban on their ships sailing in the gulf. The ban was imposed a week ago, after Iranian attacks on two Japanese

tankers. More than half of Japan's oil imports come from the gulf.

The experts said the missile slammed into the engine room of the 9,400-ton Tomoe-8 at 9:25 a.m., when the vessel was about 60 miles east of the Saudi port of Jubail.

Three members of the 23-person Burmese crew suffered slight injuries and the rest were battling the blaze, they said.

The Iranian gunboat intercepted the Tomoe-8 and questioned its captain about the vessel's cargo and destination before attacking it, the salvage agents said. The ship was to pick up oil from Jubail, they said.

A U.S. Navy helicopter gunship was seen flying over the ship after the raid in an apparent effort to prevent a second attack, the salvage experts said.

Maritime executives have expected Iran to launch attacks to retaliate for Iraqi air raids Monday on Iran's oil installations and shipping. The United States has sent ships to the gulf to protect Kuwait's shipping from attacks by Iran, which charges Kuwait aids Iraq.

An Iraqi military spokesman said warplanes attacked a "very large maritime target" at 9:30 a.m. today south of Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal, the official Iraqi News Agency reported in a dispatch monitored in Cyprus.

Please see GULF, Page 2A

Was Saragosa aid mishandled?

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Texas Rural Legal Aid plans to scour records indicating what happened to donations for victims of the May 22 Saragosa tornado, a state official said Wednesday.

The action is intended to determine whether some Reeves County officials may have been dishonest in handling donations, said Alpha Hernandez, managing attorney of Legal Aid's Del Rio office.

Reeves County, threatened by a

lawsuit, agreed to hand over the files after Saragosans' suspicions were aroused by several reports of lost or stolen goods, Ms. Hernandez said.

In the latest incident, Juana Jaquez, the district clerk, reported last week that someone stole \$4,000 cash in tornado relief money that she was keeping in her car.

"We've inquired of all the county officials and the county commissioners to find out just who received the money, how much they received and what they did with it," Ms. Hernandez said.

Saragosans last week petitioned Legal Aid attorneys to file suit against the county if it did not release all its records dealing with relief efforts for the disaster.

Reeves County Attorney Scott Johnson agreed Tuesday to turn over the documents, Ms. Hernandez said.

"When we receive the records, we intend to go over them and make sure they are in order," she said.

The May 22 tornado, which hit during a pre-school graduation ceremony, devastated the small town lo-

cated about 25 miles south of Pecos, killing 30 people.

Reeves County and some private organizations accepted donations to forward for the relief effort.

Legal Aid, which filed an Open Records Act request Aug. 11 seeking access to the tornado relief files, is helping tornado victims with legal problems.

Please see AID, Page 2A

Drop in production, growth of imports fuel energy fears

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is worried over a sharp drop in U.S. oil production and a dramatic jump in oil imports in the past year, which could raise the nation's vulnerability to another energy crisis.

A White House official said Wednesday the concern has prompted National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci to seek a presidential directive ordering the National Security Council to prepare an energy plan to lessen this country's dependence on oil imports.

The new policy set by the council would be carried out by the Energy Department.

A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday that low oil prices encourage consumption, now about 18 million barrels a day, while discouraging domestic production by rendering it uneconomical.

"Thus, the U.S. becomes dependent on foreign countries for its oil," he said. "The government's responsibility should be to stimulate domestic production, encourage conservation, and spur the development of alternative sources of energy."

Please see OIL, Page 2A

Falwell, PTL board resign in face of creditors' plan

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell said he and PTL's board and top officers resigned this morning rather than remain at the helm of a ministry that has become the "Watergate of evangelical Christianity."

Falwell's resignation came the morning after a bankruptcy court judge allowed the evangelical empire's creditors and contributors to file a competing plan to reorganize PTL under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

That move would leave the ministry open to a comeback by its

founder, defrocked evangelist Jim Bakker, who turned the ministry over to Falwell on March 19 amid a sex-and-money scandal.

Falwell announced the decision at a news conference at the ministry's headquarters in Fort Mill.

Several top PTL leaders had threatened on Wednesday to quit if a bankruptcy judge allowed the evangelical empire's creditors and contributors to file a competing reorganization plan.

Please see PTL, Page 2A

Robertson hid his wedding date to 'protect his family'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson says he concealed the date of his marriage because he and his wife felt married from the day they conceived their first son, several months earlier, according to a report published today.

Robertson said he hadn't previously revealed his wedding date in an effort to "protect his family." The Washington Post reported.

The television evangelist who stepped down from his ministry to run for president said his conduct prior to marriage took place before he had dedicated his life to Jesus.

Robertson told the Post that he and his wife, Dede, always consid-

Related story — 5A

ered March 22, 1954, as the day their marriage started because "our son was conceived on that day."

He said the couple's legal marriage on Aug. 27, 1984, "to us, wasn't any big deal."

The Wall Street Journal on Tuesday had reported Robertson's legal marriage date, and that the couple's first son was born 10 weeks later.

The Post reported that Robertson in a July interview, when asked to state his marriage date, said, "We were married, we began, I'm trying to think, it was 33 years ago, March the 22, we celebrated my birthday."

CHRONOLOGY OF MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT LITIGATION WITH LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS AND BLACK ADVISORY COUNCIL

5/31/84: League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Black Advisory Council (BAC) file suit against City of Midland, Mayor and City Council urging single member-district reorganization.

12/12/84: Settlement reached in City of Midland lawsuit. Creation of four single member-district positions and two at-large positions with mayor to be elected at-large (4-2-1 plan). To begin in May 1985.

1/3/85: LULAC and BAC file similar suit against Midland Independent School District. LULAC (originally) says it will accept five single member-district positions and two at-large positions.

2/21/85: U.S. Justice Department gives approval to City of Midland's agreement to 4-2-1 plan.

1/14/86: Testimony ends in LULAC, BAC v. MISD suit in U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's court. MISD quoted as being agreeable to a 4-1-1 plan (four single member-district positions and three staggered at-large positions), but LULAC says seven single member-district positions (7-0 plan) is all it will agree to.

1/17/86: Bunton rules MISD's at-large system of elections is in violation of Constitution; prohibits MISD from holding further at-large elections; declares 4-3 plan unacceptable and orders MISD to reorganize using 7-0 plan.

1/30/86: MISD asks Bunton to reconsider his ruling and proposes a dual-election system composed of two single member-districts and a third district from which five trustees would be elected to at-large positions.

2/11/86: LULAC and BAC file rebuttal asking Bunton to mandate 7-0 plan for school district's elections to be held that coming April.

2/28/86: Bunton signs a second official judgment ordering MISD to abolish its at-large system and implement 7-0 plan. MISD votes unanimously to ask U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans for an expedited appeal in the matter.

4/14/86: MISD elections postponed indefinitely by New Orleans appellate court until it decides outcome of the case.

8/86: Appellate court vacates Bunton's ruling for 7-0 plan and orders him to reconsider the case because of a recent Supreme Court decision in the case *Thornburg v. Gingles*.

9/10/86: Bunton orders MISD to implement 7-0 plan and declares all other MISD proposals unacceptable and in violation of the 1965 federal Voting Rights Act.

9/15/86: MISD lawsuit returned to Appellate court at request of MISD.

3/27/87: Three-judge appellate panel upholds Bunton's two previous decisions.

4/2/87: MISD votes unanimously to request a re-hearing of the case by the entire 15-member appellate court.

4/26/87: MISD granted re-hearing by appellate court slated for 9/14/87.

9/14/87: Appellate court re-hears MISD case.

9/30/87: Appellate court unanimously votes to uphold its prior decision and orders MISD to go with 7-0 plan.

Susan Gander/Reporter-Telegram

Taxes could fund MISD's legal fees

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Although a public schools spokeswoman called it "a drop in the bucket" of the district's 1987-88 \$59 million budget, half of all legal fees connected with a lengthy voting rights lawsuit ultimately may come from the pockets of Midland taxpayers.

To date, the Midland Independent School District has spent \$87,000 on the lawsuit filed in March 1985 by local chapters of the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Black Advisory Council, MISD spokeswoman Becky Ferguson said Wednesday.

The two contesting organizations have chalked up a combined \$150,000 to \$200,000 in legal fees, according to the plaintiffs' attorney, Rolando Rios of the Southwest Voters Registration Project in San Antonio.

Attorney for the district is Charles Tighe, of the Midland firm, Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson. Tighe could not be reached for comment on the matter today or Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferguson said that depending on the final ruling, the district could be responsible for both sides' legal fees, but a portion of that sum likely would be paid by the district's liability insurance carrier.

The carrier, International Surplus Lines Co., can be expected to pay 50-75 percent of the district's legal fees in the case filed to force single member-district representation on the district's board of trustees, Mrs. Ferguson said.

MISD Internal Auditor Mark Rushing said today the 25 percent variation stems from an undecided facet in the district's liability policy dealing with the exclusion of any pay-outs not associated with monetary damages.

The liability carrier will decide what amount it will pay when the case is decided, Rushing said.

According to Mrs. Ferguson, the remainder of the total would come from MISD tax dollars.

That means the district could be liable for anywhere from \$177,750 to \$215,250 — the sum to date of 50 to 75 percent of both sides' legal fees.

The figure comes under the assumption that the district accepts the case's latest ruling — handed down Sept. 30 by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans — and decides against taking the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Last month, appellate judges ruled 15-0 that MISD should follow two previous rulings made by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton calling for a board reorganization consisting of members elected from seven single member districts.

A three-judge appellate panel made a third ruling March 27, 1987, upholding Bunton's opinion.

Plaintiffs' attorney Rios explained that he works on a contingency basis; no fees have been paid to him so far by either minority group. If MISD should ultimately win the case, Rios will ask for no remuneration, he said.

Total annual premiums for the district's liability coverage were \$3,000, Mrs. Ferguson said. The deductible the school district has paid in the matter is \$1,000, she said.

The insurance carrier has set no maximum amount of coverage for the case, Mrs. Ferguson added.

Because the carrier will pay when the matter is resolved, the \$87,000 incurred so far has been paid from district coffers, Mrs. Ferguson said.

Judge Bunton earlier ruled that MISD should pay \$56,000 to LULAC and the BAC for partial payment of their legal fees, but the district is waiting for a final outcome of the suit before transferring the money, Mrs. Ferguson said.

International Surplus Lines no longer is the liability insurance carrier for the district, but is handling the matter because it was the carrier when the suit was filed.

Please see MISD, Page 2A

Bork opponents just a vote from victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Robert H. Bork moved to within a single vote of victory today as Democratic Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland declared their opposition.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The nomination is not dead until the vote is taken." But he also left room for Bork to ask that his name be withdrawn from consideration, saying, "Obviously, his decision can be whatever he wants it to be."

The announcements by Bumpers and Sarbanes, in speeches on the Senate floor, pushed to 50 the number of senators who have declared their opposition to the nomination, according to an Associated Press survey. Thirty-four senators have said they would support Bork, with the rest undecided. Fifty-one "no" votes would ensure defeat for Bork in the 100-member Senate.

Because of Bork's plunging chances, the Senate Judiciary Committee already is combing the backgrounds of possible replacement candidates.

Bumpers said Bork is "such a slave to ideology that I question whether he could render simple justice."

There were widespread rumors that Bork would come to the White House today — as he did Wednesday — to meet with the president. But Fitzwater said there was no indication the nominee wanted to see the president.

"We don't know. We have not heard from Bork. Our assumption is that we're fighting it out to a floor vote," Fitzwater said.

Right to Life would fight Higginbotham nomination

DALLAS (AP) — The National Right to Life Committee has vowed a fight if a Dallas federal judge is nominated for the U.S. Supreme Court as a possible replacement for the embattled Robert Bork.

The committee has warned Attorney General Edwin Meese that all its resources would be used to fight U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's suggestion of possibly nominating Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham.

"We're the president to make such an ill-advised nomination, the National Right to Life Committee would have no choice but to devote our full resources to opposing Judge Higginbotham's confirmation," David N. O'Steen, the group's executive director, wrote Monday.

The 48-year-old judge, who sits on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, has been described by Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., as the kind of jurist they could support wholeheartedly.

The Senate Judiciary Committee recommended against Bork's confirmation Tuesday. Bork is awaiting the full Senate's vote on his nomination. Noting how easily the Senate confirmed conservative U.S. District Judge William Sessions of San Antonio as FBI director, some senators have suggested that a similar Southerner be placed on the high court.

But Higginbotham may not be as easily accepted.

"We believe that a number of pro-life senators would find themselves unable to support Judge Higginbotham," O'Steen wrote. The letter suggests that the White House should select a nominee who reflects Bork's philosophy, not one who is acceptable to the "special interest groups" fighting Bork.

The abortion foes' opposition to Higginbotham stems from a 1986 opinion he wrote striking down provisions of a Louisiana abortion statute. The opinion held as unconstitutional a provi-

sion of the law requiring a doctor to "personally" inform any woman within 24 hours of having an abortion of her right to have the fetus cremated, buried or otherwise disposed.

In the opinion, Higginbotham called "unconstitutionally vague" a criminal provision of the law prohibiting any party from "experimenting" on an unborn child or a child born as a result of an abortion.

The committee wrote that "it appears to us that Judge Higginbotham employed the strained rationale of 'vagueness' in order to reach the desired result without being forced to rely upon the Supreme Court's abortion precedents."

Higginbotham, an Alabama native, was appointed to the U.S. District Court in Dallas in 1975 and still maintains a residence there. President Reagan elevated him to the appeals bench in New Orleans in 1982.

help Bork, told reporters after the session with senators.

Leonard Garment, a Washington lawyer who is advising Bork, said the judge would continue his quest for the nomination only if the president and the Republican Party agree to wage a full-scale national campaign in support of his confirmation.

"He's not willing to conduct a solitary crusade because that would be quixotic and pointless," Garment said late Wednesday.

Ten more Democrats on Wednesday said they would oppose confir-

mation: John Breaux of Louisiana, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Kent Conrad of North Dakota, Alan J. Dixon of Illinois, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wyche Fowler Jr. of Georgia, Albert Gore Jr. and James Sasser of Tennessee, Bob Graham of Florida and Richard Shelby of Alabama.

Two Republican senators, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and David Karnes of Nebraska, said they would support Bork.

At the Judiciary Committee, Democratic spokesman Peter Smith said, "The committee staff is beginning to

gather information about various individuals who are being mentioned as possible alternative nominees. I don't want to give the impression it's a full fledged research effort."

Democratic sources, speaking on condition they not be checking or would likely review the records of the following potential alternatives:

— Judge Richard A. Posner of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, covering Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

— Judge Frank H. Easterbrook of the 7th Circuit.

— Judge J. Clifford Wallace of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, covering Alaska, Arizona, California, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and the Northern Mariana Islands.

— Judge William W. Wilkins Jr. of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which hears cases from Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

— Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, serving Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

— Judge Roger J. Miner of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, covering Connecticut, New York and Vermont.

— Judge Ralph K. Winter Jr. of the 2nd Circuit.

— Judge Laurence Silberman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, where Bork serves.

— Gov. Jim Thompson of Illinois.

— California Supreme Court Justice Malcolm Lucas.

Adams' decision to oppose Bork not surprising

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Brock Adams said he would vote against confirming the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork.

His anti-Bork stand was expected. Adams, a former U.S. attorney, privately indicated weeks ago that he had strong doubts about the nomination.

Adams, D-Wash., said President Reagan "threw down a gauntlet" when he nominated the outspokenly conservative Bork, and that the opposition goes far beyond liberal groups that have campaigned against the nominee.

"I've heard about it in grocery checkout lines from people who have neither a political nor a legal association," Adams said. "They just have a fear about Bork."

Adams said he fears that Bork's rulings would tilt the balance of powers decisively toward the presidency.

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OIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Industry officials said that if the price stays at \$18 a barrel, imports will rise from 39 percent of U.S. consumption to more than 50 percent by 1991.

By comparison, at the time of the first Arab oil embargo in 1973, imports amounted to 35 percent of consumption.

According to the Energy Information Administration, the United States imported 7,448,000 million barrels per day in July, the last month for which figures are available. Of that number, 880,000 came from Canada, 861,000 from Venezuela, 753,000

from Saudi Arabia, 664,000 from Mexico, 334,000 from United Kingdom and 237,000 from Iran.

The American Petroleum Institute official said, however, that the United States, which did not import any oil from Iran in January, bought 150,000 barrels a day in June and 237,000 in July and had planned to import more until Congress passed legislation this week banning all imports from Iran.

Industry officials said that in the first year after the 1985 oil-price drop from \$28 a barrel to \$12-to-\$18 a barrel, U.S. crude oil production decreased by nearly 700,000 barrels per day.

PTL

(Continued from Page 1A)

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds called their bluff when he gave creditors and contributors a week to file a plan and said an arbitrator will help combine the two proposals.

Earlier, Harry Hargrave, PTL chief operating officer, had testified that he and three executive vice presidents, along with co-hosts of television's "PTL Club," would quit if another plan were filed simultaneously.

"I would be inclined to tender my resignation because it would be impossible to do my duties," Hargrave told the court. He said another plan now would render the ministry "totally incapable of operating."

But Reynolds said that it was clear that PTL had not listened to the creditors and contributors in compiling its plan, and that competing plans will save time in PTL's reorganization under Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy law.

"I'm not for either side, I'm for success," Reynolds said. "We need that success by the end of the year."

Jerry Nims, PTL chief executive officer, said after the hearing that he hadn't decided whether to resign. Hargrave said only, "I do what I say I'm going to do."

PTL attorney Roy Grutman said he will appeal the ruling. He said a simultaneous plan would "totally undermine and hobble our ability to negotiate with or obtain the consent

of people who we want and hope will support our plan."

The ministry founded and lost by TV evangelist Jim Bakker is struggling with more than \$60 million in debts.

Last week, PTL filed a plan to divide the evangelical empire into profit and non-profit corporations. Its holdings include the TV ministry, a theme park, shopping mall and two hotels in Fort Mill.

PTL had been given a 60-day period during which no other reorganization plans could be filed, and creditors and possibly lifetime partners — people who had contributed at least \$1,000 each to PTL — were to

\$12 to \$18 per barrel range."

The OTA suggests that an increase in imports will amount to a "50 to 60 billion dollar per year drain on the United States' balance of payments."

The report also observes that as a result of the drop in oil prices:

— The number of rotary drilling rigs working in the United States dropped from over 4,000 in 1981 to 1,900 in July 1985 to below 700 a year later.

— Industry employment dropped from a 1982 high of 708,000 to 585,000 in 1985 and to 422,000 in September 1986, with oilfield service employees bearing the brunt of the drop.

— Total well completions, which

had declined moderately from 89,000 in 1981 to 73,000 in 1985, dropped below 40,000 in 1986, and

— U.S. production has slid from 9 million barrels at the end of 1985 to 8.3 million a year later, a decline over more than 7 percent.

Earlier this year, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress warned in its annual report:

"The benefits of falling international oil prices should not blind us to our increased vulnerability to external events." Its conclusions were similar to those of the National Petroleum Council, an industry group that advises the Energy Department

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of the Reporter Telegram, it was stated that material cost for "Batik," a "short course" to be taught at Midland College, would be approximately \$160.

It should have stated the approximate cost would be \$60. The Reporter Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call 682-3311, extension 130 and a correction will be published.

GULF

(Continued from Page 1A)

Iraq uses the term "large maritime target" when it reports air raids on tankers using Iran's oil ports. A terminal at Kharg, in the northern gulf accounts for 90 percent of Iranian oil exports. Kharg has been a frequent target of Iraqi air raids for several years.

The military spokesman, who was not identified, said the strike was aimed at cutting off Iran's oil exports.

An Iraqi war communique carried by INA said the 50 jets raided "administrative areas, ammunition storing areas and enemy headquarters and troop concentrations."

It said the jets were supported by 14 other warplanes in the strikes and returned safely to base "after inflicting destructive hits."

Iran has been massing troops in the central sector since early September in preparation for an offensive, according to Western diplomats in Baghdad.

Iran said one of its planes was reconnoitering international waters Wednesday near Ras al-Khaima in the Arabian Sea, which abuts the Strait of Hormuz, when a U.S. warship tried to force it to change course. Iran did not say precisely how the U.S. vessel tried to influence the plane. But U.S. vessels have had radio contact with Iranian planes and vessels in the gulf.

IRNA said Iran would not tolerate the "dangerous move."

Seven indicted in probe of thrift

■ Related story — 1D

DALLAS (AP) — Federal grand jurors capped one of the most exhaustive thrift probes in U.S. history by charging seven people with conspiracy, racketeering and fraud in a \$100 million scheme to defraud five savings associations through a network of inflated land and construction loans.

The 85-page, 88-count indictment issued Wednesday charges that the defendants conspired to pocket profits from an estimated \$500 million in loans, primarily for a string of condominium developments near Lake Ray Hubbard, east of Dallas.

The indictment, which named developers D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, James L. Toler and a group of associates, brings to 103 the number of people charged with criminal offenses in connection with the inquiry, which began after the March 14, 1984, collapse of Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite.

If convicted of all charges in the indictment, the seven could receive a total of 1,686 years in prison and be fined a total \$1,464 million. The five who face racketeering charges could also be stripped of their profits.

Those indicted include:

— Faulkner, 54, a Garland developer who is estimated by the grand

jury to have netted at least \$40 million in the scheme. If convicted, he faces up to 346 years in prison and \$297,000 in fines.

— Toler, 52, a developer and former Garland mayor, who faces up to 348 years if convicted, as well as up to \$302,000 in fines. Toler is estimated in the indictment to have reaped \$38 million.

— Spencer H. Blain Jr., 51, of Dallas, former chairman of Empire Savings, who the indictment says earned at least \$22 million in the enterprise. Blain faces up to 318 years confinement and possible fines of \$240,000 if convicted.

— Paul Arlin Jensen, 38, of Ogden, Utah, a former mortgage broker and thrift official who, according to the indictment, made \$23 million. Jensen faces a possible 231 years in prison and \$176,000 in fines.

— Kenneth Earl Cansler, 40, of Rockwall, Texas, a former high school football coach and real estate salesman who the grand jury says earned an estimated \$12 million and could get up to 356 years and a potential \$314,000 fine.

Also indicted for conspiracy — but not included in the racketeering charge — were two real estate appraisers Arthur G. Formann, 58, of Hondo, Texas, who faces up to 59 years of confinement and a \$103,000 fine, and Paul D. Tannehill, 39, of Canton, Texas, who could get up to 38 years and \$62,000 in fines.

The indictment said tracts of land along the Interstate 30 corridor used as collateral for the loans were inflated in value through a series of insider sales known as land flips, allowing the defendants and others to profit by distributing the proceeds.

The scheme collapsed when Federal Home Loan Bank Board examinations exposed the excessive values on which the loans were based. The ensuing failure of Empire Savings was at the time the largest in U.S. history.

Thrifts named in the indictment include Empire Savings, Lancaster First Federal Savings and Loan Association, First Savings and Loan Association of Burkburnett, Texas; Bell Savings of Belton, Texas; and First Building and Loan Association of Mountain Home, Ark.

All except the Burkburnett association have closed.

MISD

The school district's 1987-88 budget is about \$58,987 million.

MISD this summer decided against raising its 1987-88 tax rate, maintaining a rate of 79.9 cents per \$100 of valuation.

Should MISD take the case to the nation's highest court, another \$50,000 could be expected to be spent on each side, said Rios.

"But I find it very unlikely the Supreme Court will agree to hear it," Rios said. "Likewise are the chances for a reversal of the decision should it (the high court) decide to hear the

case."

Charles "Bro" Seltzer, a Taxpayer Awareness Group (TAG) spokesman, said today taxpayers are responsible for the legal fees of a taxing entity, and that one can't expect "a school bus driver who has an accident" to defend himself.

However, "what we have here is a little different in nature," Seltzer, a Midland attorney, acknowledged.

While TAG is unconcerned with the merits of the case per se, Seltzer asserted that the school board's responsibility is to ask itself about the cost efficiency of the lawsuit.

"When we're spending this kind of

money and we know what we're up against, we must ask how cost efficient the process is."

"I think that the writing is fairly well written on the wall," Seltzer said.

"The question is: Is their cause that pure that they wish to continue to take the case up on what may be a slim chance on an even slimmer chance of winning?" the Midland attorney continued.

"The board must make a management decision. We know they are dedicated to their principle, but how dedicated are they to the efficient use of our tax dollars?" Seltzer queried.

AID

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ms. Hernandez said some county officials involved in disaster relief already have responded to Legal Aid's request for the documents. Legal Aid received only "scant response" from others, such as Sheriff Kaul Flores, she added.

"We do know that the county sheriff was extensively involved in accepting the donations and distributing them to the Saragosaans," said Ms. Hernandez. "I presume there's a whole lot of other officials who collected money that we don't know about."

Several hundred thousand dollars

have been donated through the county and through private organizations such as the Saragosa Foundation.

Ms. Hernandez said more donations are needed, and that Saragosaans prefer that money and goods be donated to the foundation, which is run by Saragosa residents and natives.

NEED TO CALL CIRCULATION?
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Combat nurse sees more fear in AIDS patients than in wounded GIs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Linda Durand says the fear she sees in her AIDS patients today is worse than the anxieties she was witness to in Vietnam, where, as a 26-year-old nurse, she cared for GIs with gaping bullet holes in their bodies.

"The anxiety is so intense, I've never seen anything like it in my 20 years of nursing," said Ms. Durand, now 43, who helped start a consulting clinic for acquired immune deficiency syndrome victims last December.

"The enemy was identified in Vietnam. You can't see this. It's a virus and it affects you sexually. It's made people look at their morality and past sexual behavior and what they're going to do in the future. It puts a lot of doubts in a lot of people's minds."

The toughest part of running the clinic, she said, is seeing the babies, the 19-year-olds and the homeless dying.

"It tears you apart," said Ms. Durand, herself a single parent of a 5-year-old son, Andy, whose framed photos in her office inspire her to keep going.

At the clinic, a team including doctors, psychiatrists and drug therapists sees adults and children each session, then makes recommendations to their physicians on their care. The clinic covers the whole spectrum of the disease, including patients who test positive for exposure to the AIDS virus or who have AIDS-related complex.

The clinic also works closely with Rhode Island Project AIDS, a non-profit organization of concerned citizens that runs a telephone hot line and tries to help AIDS victims with problems.

The clinic had been operating one day a month last month, recognizing the always increasing number of



NATION

AIDS patients, it extended operations to once a week.

"The need is so great," said Ms. Durand.

Beyond the clinic, Ms. Durand has run a support group every Tuesday for two years where people with AIDS or who carry its antibodies can come by to talk.

"Sometimes we don't talk about AIDS at all," she said. "Just their experiences during the week or how they're feeling about some particular problem. Or we may talk about being (tested) positive for (exposure to) the virus. Helping them maintain control over their lives is one of the biggest issues we deal with."

It's seeing babies with AIDS, most often the children of addicts who use needles to inject drugs, that can leave her choked with emotion, Ms. Durand said.

"You feel like crying when you see them, helpless, a listless 2-year-old baby who's supposed to be tearing up my office and he's just lying there."

Ms. Durand met with one mother, a drug addict, just after she'd been told her child had contracted AIDS in the womb.

"She didn't know what to say. She was crying. She was blaming herself. I was feeling angry. I felt sorry for her. I felt sorry for the baby. All these feelings are going around in your head. You just can't knock them out at 4 o'clock."

Ms. Durand went to Vietnam in

1970 and served a year. "I just couldn't understand the war and what was happening," she said, "so I thought I'd go over and find out for myself."

She watched men aged 18 to 25 die every day.

"I think the thing that impressed me most was the gutsy GIs. They had so much fire in them," she said. "I saw incredibly devastating injuries. Some were lethal injuries and they were still alive, like 90 percent burns all over your body, and they'd still be talking and you knew they weren't going to make it."

Ms. Durand returned in February 1971 and was discharged from the Army six months later. In subsequent years, she worked in Veterans Administration hospitals and earned a master's degree in nursing from the University of Rhode Island. She joined the staff of Rhode Island Hospital five years ago as a nurse practitioner in the medical primary care unit.

She started the AIDS clinic with her boss, Dr. Tom Wachtel, director of the hospital's medical clinic, to speed care for victims and to help them with other problems such as intravenous drug use.

"The gay community and the IV drug community have been the biggest populations affected (by AIDS)," she said. "They're the underdogs. Right now, it's very fashionable to get on the AIDS bandwagon. In 1983 it wasn't."

New AIDS chairman to get full support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of President Reagan's AIDS commission, retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins, will be supported to the "nth degree" by others on the panel, a commission member says.

That assessment by Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of Project Hope, came late Wednesday shortly after Reagan announced that Watkins was being selected to replace Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry.

The White House announcement occurred nearly eight hours after a spokesman at Mayo Clinic, where Mayberry is executive director, confirmed reports that Mayberry was stepping aside.

The statement took no notice that the panel's vice chairman, Dr. Woodrow A. Myers Jr., the Indiana state health commissioner, resigned in support of Mayberry, nor did it indicate whether the president would appoint replacements for the two.

Mayberry's spokesman in Rochester, Minn., said the physician did not wish to elaborate on his reasons for leaving.

But Myers, telling reporters he had conferred with Mayberry before submitting his own resignation, cited turmoil among the 13 commissioners as a reason for his departure. He also said the White House at times failed to provide adequate support for Mayberry, in particular, and the panel in general.

While Myers declined to name names, three federal health officials told The Associated Press that Mayberry's departure stemmed from a losing power struggle with Walsh. One official familiar with the daily workings of the commission said Mayberry finally decided either he or Walsh had to go and made that known to White House officials on Tuesday. All three commented on condition they not be identified by name.

"I'm not aware of anything like that happening," Walsh said in a telephone interview. "Gene and I have been friends for a long, long time. I am sure that if he ever had such feelings he would have called me personally. I don't know who he issued that ultimatum to because I haven't heard it."

Likewise, Walsh said, "I'm not aware of dissension or turmoil that Woody (Myers) is talking about."

But he acknowledged that "several members of

the commission at one time or another have registered their complaints at higher levels because all have friends in the administration. I am among one or two who registered no such complaints."

"They all acted with good intentions in trying to bring whatever pressure they had to bear on the appointment of a staff and a competent executive director," he continued.

Walsh has not denied accounts that he was instrumental in the removal of Linda Sheaffer as the commission's executive director last month. Mayberry, who had selected Sheaffer, offered to resign at the time but was persuaded to stay.

Walsh is the uncle of Education Secretary William J. Bennett, who has been at odds with Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and other federal health officials on what advice to render on AIDS prevention. Bennett's former deputy, Gary Bauer, is now Reagan's top domestic policy adviser.

The AIDS commission is to propose government policy for handling the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Its first report to Reagan is due Dec. 1.

"Watkins is admirably suited for the task because he is a tremendously well organized fellow," Walsh said. "He knows the system in Washington. He will give it full time. I think we will all support him to the nth degree and I think he'll work our tails off."

Even though the White House announcement said Watkins, 60, will work full time, Walsh predicted the new chairman will move quickly to hire an executive director. "You are still going to need a tremendous amount of staff work," he said. "You could keep a staff busy 24 hours a day just collecting and summarizing data."

The commission changes were greeted with dismay by leading officials of private organizations involved in AIDS activity.

"By the hour, it's getting more serious in terms of the disarray of the commission," said Ann E. McFarren, executive director of the AIDS Action Council in Washington.

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A Ph.D. physician working with the Department of Laboratory Medicine at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland said: "With our affiliation with the National Cancer Institute we have seen a wide variety of cancer patients and therapeutic approaches. I have spoken to, and have copies of letters from, physicians who have given Gold Stake to terminally ill cancer patients and noted remissions."

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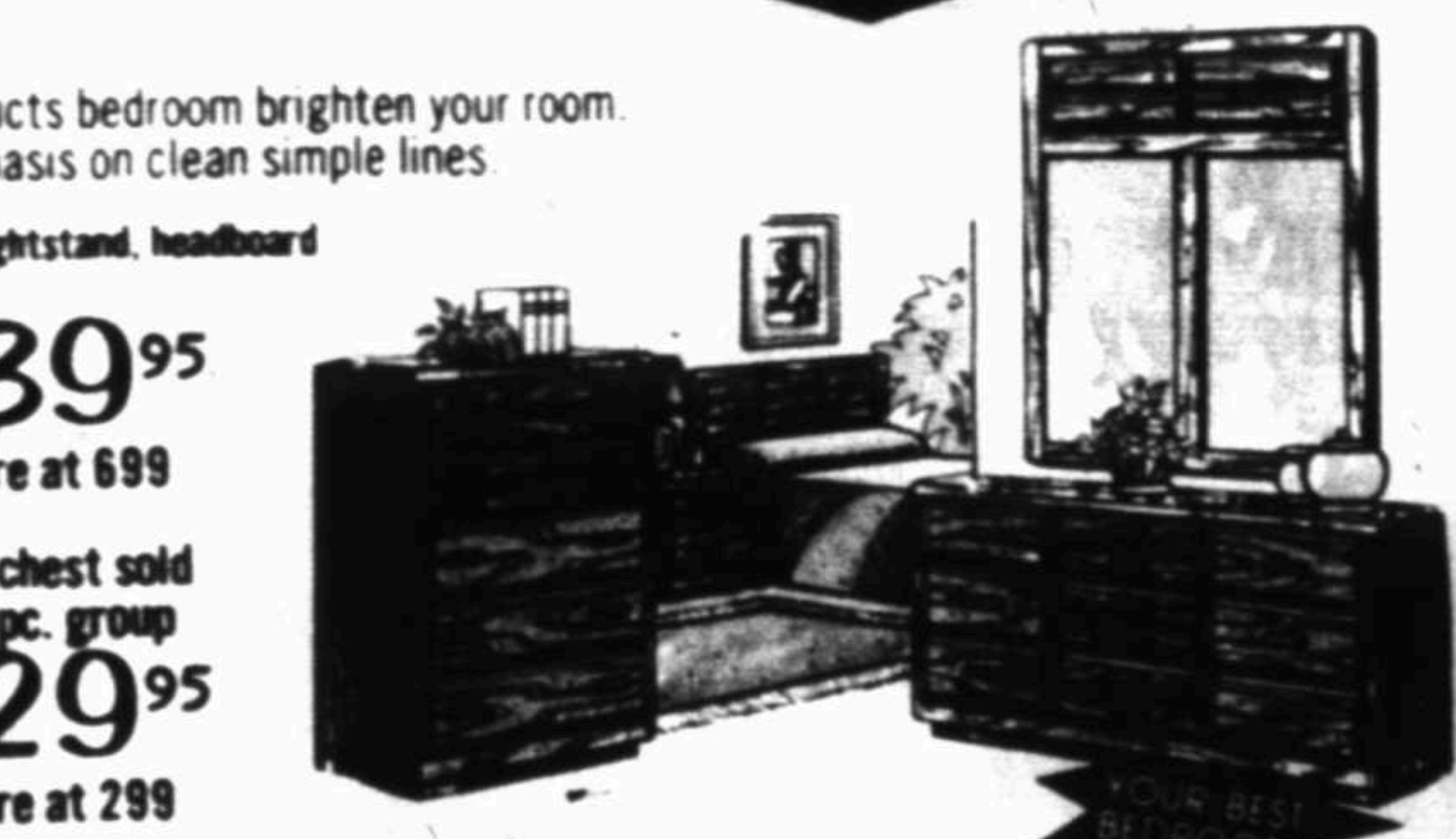
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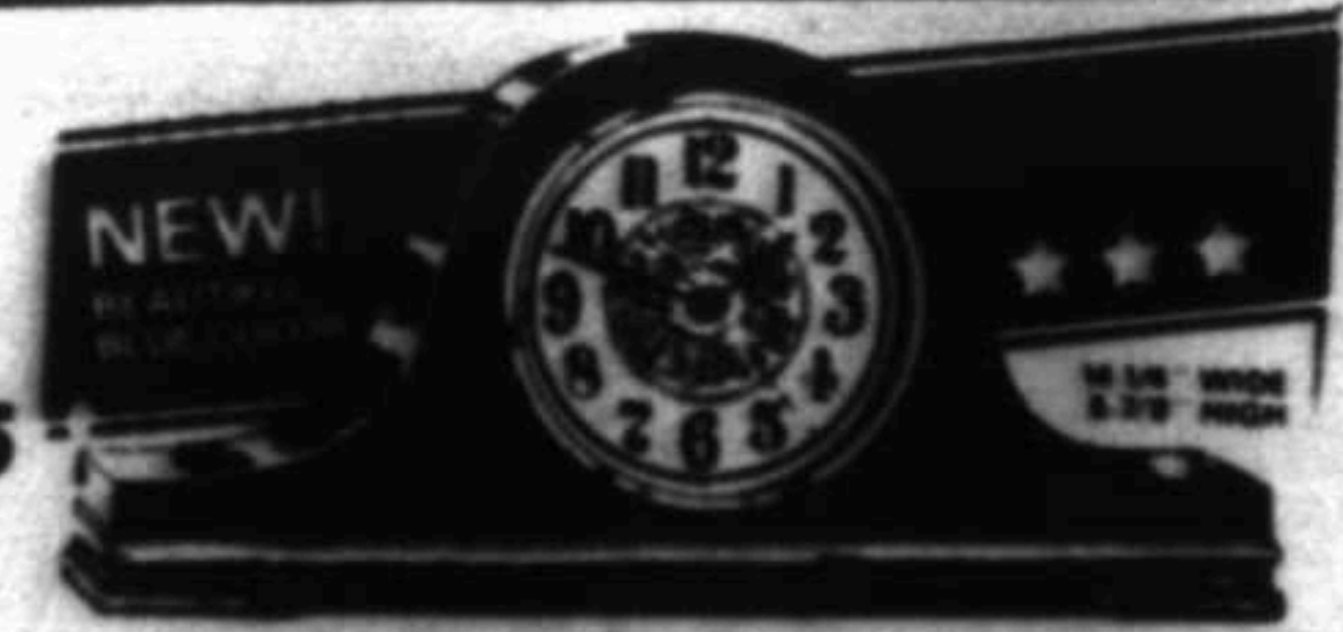
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Women hold winning hands for 30 years

By CAROL RUST

BEAUMONT (AP) — Alice Faye Galloway went into labor with her second child right smack in the middle of a game of canasta.

The seven women with whom she played cards had had a few children of their own, so they counted the minutes between contractions and determined that the baby wouldn't be there for a while.

Not one to disrupt a good game of cards, Alice Faye finished the hand of canasta before she went to the hospital. Her daughter is grown now, but the same group of women still meets faithfully once a month.

Some of the eight women who went to French High School together still call their group "the card club," although they quit playing

cards years ago because they talked so much during the games they seldom got through until 1 a.m.

Once each month for the past 30 years, they've gathered at one of their homes, and the gossip and giggles that erupt when they do are reminiscent of the slumber parties they used to have when they were schoolmates years ago.

"We went to school together and some of us have known each other since we were 5 years old, so we don't have to put on any pretenses," Dolores Golson says as she passes around a 1973 picture of the group, many of the members sporting bouffant hairdos, amid howls of laughter from the others.

"Some people have reunions every 10 or 15 years, but we don't like to

wait that long — we have one every month," Claudia Gentile says.

Individual members can boast almost perfect attendance since they started getting together, and the group has missed only one monthly meeting in the past 30 years.

The tradition started when Mary Ann Daleo had been cooped up in the house with a newborn baby and was about to go stir-crazy, she says. So she called up her girlfriends and they came over for hot dogs. They decided they'd started drifting apart and realized they had been lonesome for each other. So the monthly meals became a tradition.

Each year, the women draw names for secret pals and send them gifts at different holidays, and always a birthday present.

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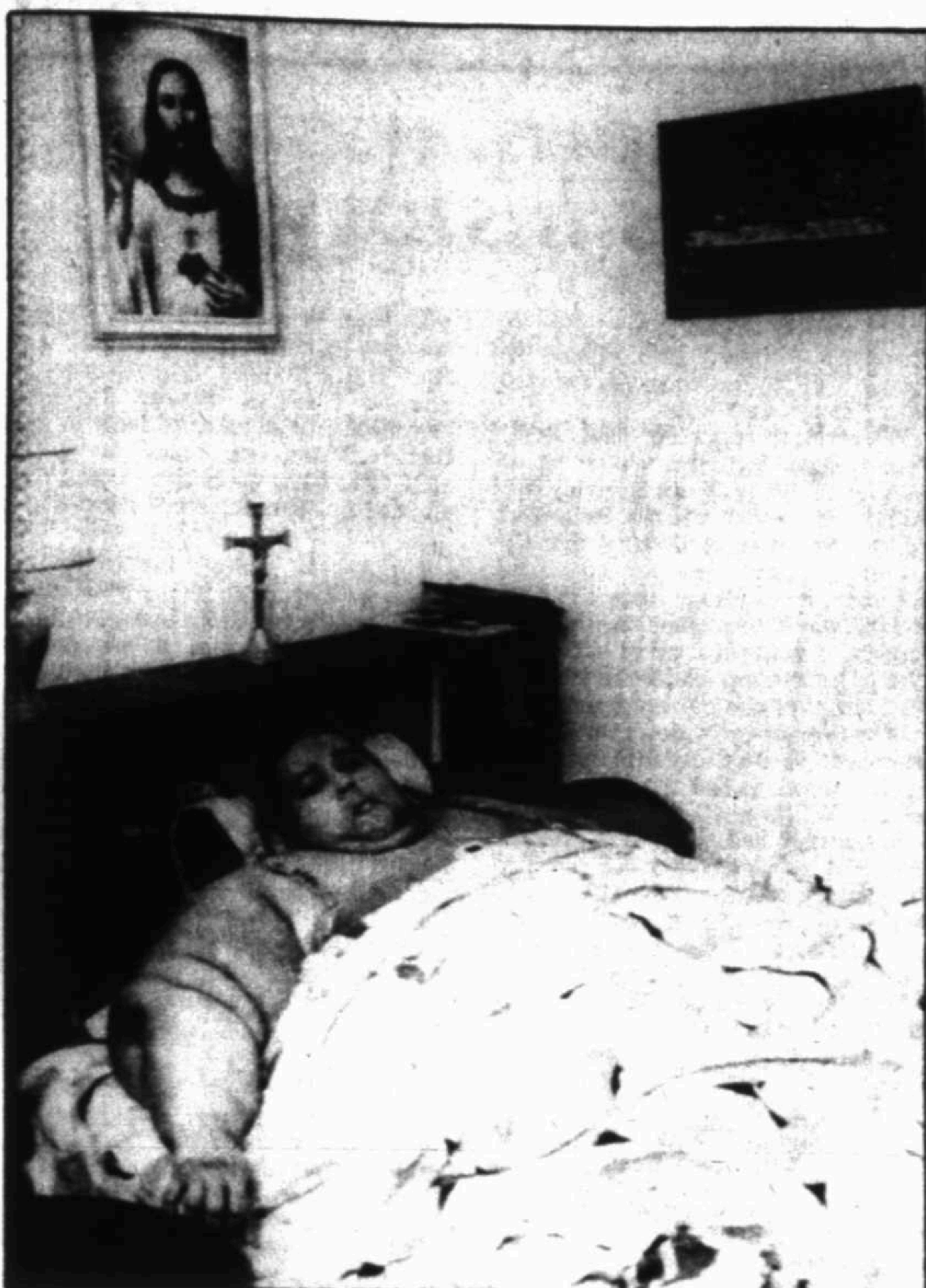
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Goal of world's heaviest man to lose weight



Walter Hudson, 42, weighs more than 1,000 pounds. He lies in his bed at his home in Hempstead, N.Y., Wednesday, less than two weeks after beginning a diet with the help of one-time comedian Dick Gregory.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Three weeks after getting stuck in a doorway, a man who broke the scales at 1,000 pounds has stopped gorging on junk food for a diet that includes dried fruit and sesame seeds.

It's paid off.

Walter Hudson already has lost four inches around the knees.

He is still far heavier than the heaviest man listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, who is less than 900 pounds.

Hudson has biceps like flabby watermelons. He has a 108-inch waist. That's 8 1/2 feet. His knees are 51 inches around, down from 55. His neck is 22 inches.

The 42-year-old Hudson weighed 212 pounds when he was 12.

Somewhere along the way, he said, he stopped caring what people thought of him, and only started caring again after he got stuck in his bedroom doorway and had to be extricated by rescue workers three weeks ago.

"Sometimes it got real rough," he said Wednesday, explaining that it was so hard to walk that he waited two months at a time to go to the bathroom.

Hudson's plight was widely publicized. He got calls from exercise expert Richard Simmons. Overeaters Anonymous and Dick Gregory, the one-time comedian who runs a weight-loss clinic in the Bahamas.

"I'm absolutely surprised he's not dead," said Gregory, who has taken on Hudson as a client, and hopes to get him to lose enough in three months that he can be taken to the clinic.

Hudson estimated his own weight at 1,200 pounds. Several days ago, Hudson stood on a scale, propped up by three weightlifters. A spring popped on the scale at 1,000 pounds.

He has forsaken his daily Thanksgiving-size meals, when he would devour three or four ham steaks and six large bottles of soda pop for breakfast or lunch. His grocery bill averages about \$300 a week.

Gregory has Hudson eating mostly fruits, sesame seeds, dry dates, raisins and three ounces of a special diet powder three times a day.

Hudson said he's tried other diets, but speaks with resolve about this one as he lies on the bed where he has spent much of the last 27 years.

"Mr. Gregory's plan is the best I ever tried because I don't feel hungry," he said.

"When I go out I want to go in the winter because I want to put my foot in the snow," Hudson said. "I hope it's 10 to 15 inches high because I want to watch it melt a little at a time because that's the same thing my weight is going to do."

If he does go out, it will be the first time since his family moved from Brooklyn to this Long Island community 17 years ago.

Gregory's long-term goal is to get Hudson down to 190 pounds — losing more than 80 percent of his body weight. He said a rapid weight loss will make Hudson feel feverish.

"He will actually think he's on fire," Gregory said. "We'll have to ice him down. He'll get itching inside his body like you get after an operation. His leg will pop open and we'll have to drain it. It's going to get ugly. He's going to get ugly."

"For 35 years, his body's been preparing itself to die. There are muscles and arteries that have not functioned in his body for years," Gregory said.

Barbara A. Whitehead, Hudson's niece who helps care for him, said he has always seemed happy. He listens to jazz, blues and pop music and played Monopoly, cards and checkers with her. He reads the Bible every day, she said.

"Overeating is a disease," Hudson said. "It's a habit for me. When depressed, a man reaches for a bottle of whiskey. I reach for food. It becomes like a junkie needing a needle."

Ex-Miss America gets grand jury indictment

NEW YORK (AP)

— Bess Myerson, a house painter's daughter who rose to become Miss America and then a top city official, has been indicted for allegedly using her position to influence the judge in her boyfriend's divorce.

A federal grand jury Wednesday charged the 63-year-old former cultural affairs commissioner with conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery-related charges for allegedly giving a city job to the judge's daughter in return for a reduction in the support her "intimate companion" had to pay his ex-wife.

If convicted, Miss Myerson could receive up to 30 years in prison and fined \$513,000. Arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 15.

Also indicted were the boyfriend, millionaire Carl "Andy" Capasso, 45, and former state Supreme Court Justice Hortense W. Gabel, who presided over Capasso's divorce.

Capasso, at one time a major city contractor, is serving a four-year prison sentence on an unrelated federal tax evasion conviction.

Mrs. Gabel, 74, a judge since 1970, resigned in June after a city investigation charged she had a "secret understanding" with Miss Myerson in the Capasso divorce. The judge Wednesday denied any wrongdoing.

Mrs. Gabel and Capasso, if convicted, could receive up to 25 years in prison and fines of \$263,000.

Miss Myerson's lawyer, Frederick P. Hafetz, said she "unequivocally asserts her innocence...welcomes the opportunity to have the charges presented in a courtroom and is fully confident that she will be vindicated there."

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said: "You can't help but feel real sadness, where you are alleging misconduct against crimes involving not only high government officials but members of the court."

The indictment alleged the scheme and attempted coverup not only defrauded the city in the 1963 hiring of Mrs. Gabel's daughter but defrauded Nancy Capasso of \$60,000 in temporary support and possibly larger amounts.

Miss Myerson was accused of diverting rent money from city-owned Carnegie Hall, where she once soloed on piano, to hire Sukhreet Gabel as her \$19,000-a-year personal assistant.

Miss Gabel, 37, was not charged. The city investigation had portrayed her as an emotionally unstable woman manipulated by Miss Myerson. She was dropped from the payroll after the support payments were cut.

According to the indictment, the scheme also included numerous false statements in the Capasso divorce and to the news media and city officials, including Mayor Edward Koch.

Miss Myerson campaigned with Koch in his first run for mayor in 1977.

Gore said to be creating 'bad blood' with his tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic presidential hopefuls confronted Sen. Albert Gore Jr. over his increasing attacks in an exchange that left Bruce Babbitt saying their face "has the makings of bad blood."

"Al, you're sounding like the tough kid on the block," the former Arizona governor told Gore on Wednesday following their debate before the Democratic National Committee. "We need to kind of lighten up."

Their debate was the third in two weeks in which Gore depicted the positions of his five rival candidates as weak on defense and foreign policy and out of step with the mainstream. Gore said he was resisting a party nominating process that in the past "has pushed all our candidates toward a single homogeneous view that is wildly appealing to a minority of Americans."

His opponents responded that Gore had dug up phony differences in an appeal to conservatives.

"Not ready to quit after the two-hour debate, four of his rivals gathered beside Gore on the stage afterward and engaged in a lively debate of their own before a crush of reporters."

"These attempts to be a Democrat in Republican clothing represents a kind of tension, and I hope we can reduce it," said Jesse Jackson, standing by Gore's side.

"To try to set up artificial distinctions, phony differences, I don't

think makes any sense for our party," Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri said. "We're doing what the Republicans want us to do."

Gore sharpened his attack in a speech Tuesday in which he dismissed those who preach "the politics of retreat, complacency and doubt." He didn't directly answer when Illinois Sen. Paul Simon asked during the debate which of the candidates he was referring to, but Gore lumped them all in that category afterward.

"Retreat, complacency and doubt are labels that I believe characterize a view in part of the Democratic Party that all five of my opponents have come close to subscribing to," Gore said.

Gore, whose hopes rest greatly on the outcome of the March 8 Super Tuesday regional primaries in his native South, cited his support for using U.S. military force in the Persian Gulf and his opposition to a ban on flight testing of ballistic missiles, which are advocated by all of his rivals except Babbitt.

"If we want to be complacent about our nuclear deterrent, then we can go in that direction. I'm not complacent about it," Gore said.

On the stage, Simon told Gore "we ought to keep in mind the tone" when discussing their differences. Gore interrupted: "Well, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

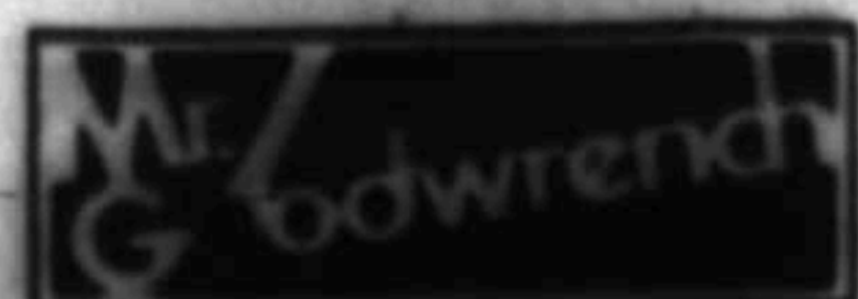
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AIDS now testing national character

Like a trusted family doctor, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop continues to talk sense to the American people. Speaking recently to the newly created President's Commission on the HIV Epidemic, the AIDS commission, Koop offered a range of questions that the commission ought to address. And he anticipated complex moral, ethical, legal and social concerns that neither the commission nor the American people can afford to ignore.

Koop denounced the small but growing number of doctors, dentists, nurses and other professionals who refuse to give treatment to AIDS patients. He called their conduct "extremely serious" because "it threatens the very fabric of health care in this country," which is based on the assumption that "everyone will be cared for and no one will be turned away."

The surgeon general suggested that health professionals follow "the sensible and rather elementary guidelines" issued by the

Centers for Disease Control, which prescribe the use of gloves and other protective measures to avoid contamination with infected blood.

Koop also expressed concern about how the nation would react to the spread of AIDS among black and Hispanic Americans. He wondered whether Americans would be willing to support high-quality medical care as AIDS cases mount — particularly in minority communities — and the cost of caring for patients rises.

"This country is now only emerging from two decades of turmoil during which we have tried to correct the social injustices of the past. Now will the disease of AIDS, by itself, reverse this trend of history?"

It must not, and if Surgeon General Koop is heeded, we're confident that it won't. He is showing Americans how to deal with what he terms "an extremely difficult and complex test of our national character."

Another View:

Florida's experiment

The Florida Legislature has provided an unfortunate opportunity to study the efficacy of gun laws. If the nation pays close and objective attention, it might learn something.

In April, a new Florida law abolished most local gun-control ordinances. The law allows Florida residents to carry concealed weapons without a permit. The only requirement is that they not exhibit their guns in a "menacing" manner. Deciding what constitutes "menacing" should be an interesting exercise for Florida courts.

The new law also allows concealed-weapons permits for anyone who is willing to complete a training session and who has no felony convictions or record of recent drug dependency or mental illness. Broward County, on the state's populous east coast north of Miami, previously issued only 24 concealed-weapons permits under its strict gun ordinance. More than 2,000 county residents have applied for permits under the new state law.

Three reasons are cited for the law's passage: the nation's highest crime rate; persistent lobbying by the National Rifle Association; and rural antagonism toward gun-control ordinances

in urban Broward and Dade counties.

And so the stage is set to test common arguments made by both sides in the gun-control debate. Gun-control opponents expect that the new law will make Florida a safer, more secure place for law-abiding citizens to live. We doubt it. Compelling evidence offered by gun-control advocates suggests that the crime rate will go up, not down, particularly in Florida's urban centers. The same evidence suggests that gun owners, members of their families, neighbors and friends will more often be shot, whether in anger or accidentally, than mugged, burglarized and raped. And even when Floridians fire at criminals, expect knotty legal questions on whether the shooting was an appropriate response to the crime.

Evaluating the new gun-law's effect will require several years' experience and scholarly care to weed out other influences. In the meantime, the nation can watch what happens — unless Floridians come to their senses and force an end to this dangerous experiment. Though unlikely and unscientific, that would be the best solution of all.

— The Minneapolis Star Tribune

JACK ANDERSON

Gemayel's death changes history

WASHINGTON — In his new book about the CIA's secret wars, Bob Woodward has resurrected from the dead a charismatic Lebanese warlord, Bashir Gemayel, whose violent death probably changed the history of the Middle East. Nine days before he was scheduled to be sworn in as president of Lebanon, an assassin's bomb brought a three-story building crashing down on his head.



Jack Anderson

Gemayel lived only a brief 34 years, yet already he had become a leader to be reckoned with in the disoriented, unruly Arab world. There was nothing menacing in his appearance. He had a baby-smooth, caring face, with large, intense eyes. His voice was soft, his manners gentle, his smile contagious. Yet there was

an air of suppressed danger about him.

Woodward called him a "ruthless warlord" and "savage murderer" who had close, covert ties to the CIA. But Philip Habib, the top U.S. diplomat in the Middle East at the time, described Gemayel as "a passionate man (who) felt strongly about his country, about his people, about his mission."

No Western reporter understood Gemayel better than did our associate Barbara Newman. In an earlier column, we told how she had gone to Lebanon to interview Gemayel and had stayed to become his confidante and lover.

She was aware of his violent side. She knew him to be a back-alley conspirator, urban mob leader, organizer of cabals, who had made himself the master of the labyrinth of violent groups that had brought Lebanon to the brink of chaos.

But she also saw him as a unique leader, tough enough to smash his opposition, but visionary enough to end the cycle of violence, stop the bloodshed and pull Lebanon back from the edge of ruin. He tried to explain to her the reality of Lebanon, a nation ripped apart by strife, a society plunged into chaos. He couldn't unite his country, he said, with "kisses and hugs."

Woodward reported that President Reagan signed a top-secret order in early 1982, authorizing \$10 million in covert aid to Gemayel's militia. Newman confirmed that Gemayel not only received cold cash but raw intelligence from the CIA.

In fact, she used to pass on to us CIA reports, including secret CIA profiles of all the top leaders in the Middle East, that she got from Gemayel. Woodward contended that Israel's truculent former defense minister, Ariel Sharon, asked the late CIA director William Casey to provide paramilitary support to Gemayel. Newman learned from her warlord Sharon's secret motive. The Israeli war hawk wanted Gemayel to support the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Later, after Gemayel became Lebanon's president-elect, Sharon pressured him to sign a peace treaty that would crack Arab unity and recognize Israel.

Sharon mistakenly thought the youthful Gemayel was childlike and could be easily manipulated, New-

man said. But the real story, which she also learned from Gemayel, was that the CIA had double-crossed Sharon. The CIA wanted the new president of Lebanon to look to the United States, not Israel, for guidance. The CIA, therefore, urged Gemayel to reject Sharon's requests.

The Israelis made a last effort to win over Gemayel just a few days before his scheduled inauguration. They persuaded him to sit down with Menachem Begin, then the Israeli prime minister. An Israeli helicopter was dispatched to whisk him across the border to the remote Israeli settlement of Nahariyya.

But Begin made a poor impression upon Gemayel, repeatedly calling him "young man" and putting him down. Gemayel felt obligated to Israel for its past support, but after the secret summit meeting, he told Newman: "Begin has set me free."

WATCH ON THE KREMLIN — The unorthodox style displayed by Mikhail Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, evidenced in her obvious taste for fashionable clothes, furs and jewelry, is nothing new. Twenty years ago she thumbed her nose at Soviet tradition by submitting a doctoral dissertation in sociology — an academic discipline that is not taught in Soviet universities. According to a 25-page summary, she wrote on "living conditions on the collective farms of Stavropol," the southern Russian region where the Gorbachevs began their careers. The thesis focused on the farmers' inequitable wages, the lack of basic conveniences and the role of women. She got her PhD anyway.

Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost" campaign is paying off in one off-beat way here in Washington. His widely publicized domestic reforms and public relations gambits around the world have won the grudging respect of Reagan administration officials. As a senior National Security Council official griped to us recently, the NSC has been forced to recognize that "Gorbachev is the most manipulative player ever to sit in the Kremlin."

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta write this column for United Features Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Bork debate leaves Post's liberalism showing

WASHINGTON — In announcing itself editorially opposed to Robert Bork, the Washington Post expressed embarrassment about the company



George F. Will

it was keeping. The Post should be embarrassed, but about more than the "intellectual vulgarity and personal savagery" (the Post's description) of the big battalions opposing Bork. The Post should blush about its role in reducing liberalism to the politics of flaunted feelings.

The editorial denounces the demagoguery of "profoundly distorting the record and nature of the man... (and) dangerous clichés" that has succeeded against Bork (and has not prevented the Post from piling on). The Post's behavior calls to mind those Republicans who said Joe McCarthy was appalling but that "the cause" was somehow independent of, and superior to, its methods.

However, what worthy cause comes enveloped in smarminess? Are not the tactics used against Bork, like those used by McCarthyites, entailed by the nature of the people and arguments that depend on the tactics?

The Post says Bork would not "read the Constitution generously"

to exploit its "elasticity" for desirable results.

"Many of the nation's clearest and ugliest inequities — racial discrimination and chronic malapportionment, among them — have been mitigated only because judges used the Constitution's elasticity to deal with issues that, for various reasons, the other branches would not touch. Bork is much more likely to note injustice but refuse to use the full powers of the Supreme Court to remedy it."

The liberal political agenda is packed into the antiseptic phrase "deal with." And the phrase "full powers" is not synonymous with "properly used powers." Most important, the Post's anxiety is conspicuously abstract. The Post does not mention a single social problem, or a single "discrete and insular minority," that only judicial institutions can "deal with."

Since the civil-rights revolution and reapportionment, what group falls helplessly between the cracks of representative government? Certainly not blacks or women, given the responsiveness (the politest possible term) of the political process to anti-Bork pressure applied in their names.

Perhaps the Post is worried about students. A judge in Kansas City, annoyed about the electorate's rejection of bond issues and tax increases that would bring city spending on schools closer to suburban levels, has ordered several tax increases. In severing the links between taxation and representation, he said: "A majority has no right to deny others the con-

stitutional guarantees to which they are entitled." How is that, Post editors, for a generous reading of the Constitution? Is that not the use of a court's "full powers" to "deal with" problems?

The judge said he had to do what other branches of government would not do because "students are helpless without the aid of this court." His moral megalomania is (to use the Post's vocabulary) the "real world" result of the Post's ideology. Self-aggrandizement and self-indulgence are easy to disguise as merely "generous" readings of the Constitution.

The Post rightly says justice and law "are not the same." But the Post seems to license judges to supply justice, according to their lights, when law is (by the Post's lights) inadequate. The Post intimates that the patience required by democracy is evidence of callousness. This is conservatism diagnosed as a character flaw.

Having lauded Bork's intelligence, integrity and professional attainments, the Post locates his disqualifying defect — lack of compassion. "Judge Bork has retained from his academic days an almost frightening detachment from, not to say indifference toward, the real-world consequences of his views; he plays with ideas, seeks tidiness, and in the process does not seem to care who is crushed."

"Tidiness" is disparaged when logic is inconvenient, and "play" is a loaded verb to disparage Bork's moral seriousness. The words "frightening" and "crushed" are absurdly hy-

perbolic and suggests the Post is trying to talk itself into a pitch of passion that the Post knows is disproportionate. The Post gives no hint of who might be crushed because Bork is frighteningly indifferent. Again there is a notable abstractness to the Post's indictment of Bork's (the Post believes) excessively abstract approach to judging.

The Post says it is particularly distressed by what Bork "has not said." He has not said whatever the Post requires for "assurance" that his "moral sensitivities would be engaged." Here is the heart of the matter.

The moral obligations of judicial restraint that Bork derives from democratic values do not count to the Post as moral sensitivities. What counts is "caring" or, more precisely, "seeming" to care. When "seeming" is the only valid sign of sensitivity, ethics acquire an anti-institutional aroma and a high content of histrionics. Judges can only pass the Post's test of "moral sensitivity" by maximum "generosity" in reading "elasticity" into the Constitution as they "deal with" this and that (by implementing the Post's agenda, which has not been faring well in elections).

The Bork battle has efficiently sorted people out, and the Post has come home to liberalism. But liberalism is now little but sensitivity snobbery. The categorical imperative is to allow no institutional obligations to interfere with the moral exhibitionism of "seeming to care."

George F. Will is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1987. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 8, 1871, one of America's worst urban fires broke out in Chicago, and its worst forest fire started in Peshtigo, Wis. The Chicago fire claimed more than 200 lives and destroyed more than 17,000 buildings. The Wisconsin blaze claimed an estimated 1,500 lives and scorched 1.28 million acres of timberland.

On this date:

In 1969, Franklin Pierce, the 14th president of the United States, died in Concord, N.H.

In 1916, Army Sgt. Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1944, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" made its debut on CBS radio, an event that coincided with Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's ninth wedding anniversary.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

In 1956, Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game ever in a World Series as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-0.

In 1957, the Brooklyn Baseball Club announced it was accepting an offer to move the Dodgers from New York to Los Angeles.

In 1970, exiled Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn was awarded

the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In 1981, at the White House, President Reagan greeted predecessors Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon before sending them off to Egypt for the funeral of Anwar Sadat.

In 1984, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly, Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte unexpectedly offered to hold peace talks with leftist guerrillas.

Ten years ago: President Jimmy Carter signed into law a controversial bill denying automatic eligibility for veterans' benefits to some of the 16,000 Vietnam-era veterans whose military discharges had been upgraded.

Five years ago: All labor organizations in Poland, including Solidarity, were banned. The U.S. government reported unemployment in September had risen three-tenths of a percent to 10.1 percent, the highest monthly figure in four decades.

One year ago: State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb resigned over a reported effort by the Reagan administration to mislead the news media on Libya. He was succeeded by Charles E. Redman.

Today's birthdays: Movie director Rouben Mamoulian is 90. Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, is 71. Entertainment reporter Rona Barrett is 51. Actor David Carradine is 47. The Rev. Jesse Jackson is 46. Comedian-actor Chevy Chase is 44. Rock singer Johnny Ramone is 35. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist is 31.

Thought for today: "The wise man is astonished by anything." — Andre Gide, French author and critic (1899-1985).

ART BUCHWALD

Ollie's flame was bright, but soon dwindled

The word on the street is that interest in Ollie North souvenirs is plummeting and vendors are now stuck with everything from videotapes to T-shirts.

Curious as to what all this means, I stopped by a stand on Pennsylvania Avenue that was loaded with Ollie North plaster statues wrapped in American flags, ash-trays with pictures of General Secord and Albert Hakim on them and bronze paper shredder bookends with Ollie and Patti Hall on each side.

"Business seems slow," I said. "It's a disaster," the vendor replied.



Art Buchwald

"I see you still have a lot of Ollie North letter openers," I said. "It was one of my best-selling items. I couldn't keep them in stock. Now I can't give them away. You wouldn't be interested in an 'Ollie, Death Before Dishonor' tattoo, would you?"

"I already have one," I told him. "When did you realize the Ollie boom was over?"

"I don't know if it was when the Ollie butter plates stopped selling or when people ignored the Ollie Colt .45 cigarette lighters. For months I had people lined up at my stand waiting for me to sell them an Ollie North night light. Then suddenly it

ploded. 'Olliemania has gone down the tubes.'"

"But why? It seems to me that Ollie is as great a hero now as he was in his heyday."

"People are fickle," the man said. "There is nothing as old as yesterday's T-shirt."

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"I don't know if it was when the Ollie butter plates stopped selling or when people ignored the Ollie Colt .45 cigarette lighters. For months I had people lined up at my stand waiting for me to sell them an Ollie North night light. Then suddenly it

was like I was in the Sahara desert. People walked right by me to buy Mrs. Aquino wallets and Princess Di gold necklaces down the street."

"What did you do?"

"I yelled at them. I said, 'Is that any way to honor an American hero?'"

"What did they say?"

"One wise guy asked me, 'How do you know he's an American hero?' and I said, 'Because the President of the United States says he is.' And he said, 'How does the President know that when he doesn't know what time it is in Tehran?' So I retorted, 'If you're going to talk like that I don't want you to buy anything having to do with Oliver North.' So he said OK and I lost another sale. I never believed the attention span on Ollie would be so short. He came through strong and forthright and I thought his incense lamps would burn forever."

"Everyone else has been wrong

about Irangate, why shouldn't you be?" I told him.

"A man came up to the stand. 'Are these authentic Ollie North paperweights?'"

"I didn't realize I had any left," the merchant said. "You're very fortunate to have found the last one."

"There are a dozen of them here."

"The stock must have come in while I was out to lunch."

"You don't have Ollie's New Testament to history?"

"No, but we have a book of all the presidential findings he wrote to Bill Casey."

"I want something that's going to go up in value."

"How about a coin from the Freedom Fighters' Fund?"

"What does Oliver North get out of that?"

"The usual standing ovation."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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Coyotes kill 48 flamingos at LA Zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A ravenous pack of coyotes descended on 86 flamingos at the Los Angeles Zoo after keepers mistakenly left the birds' pen open, and by morning less than half the flock was still alive, officials said.

Some flamingos were saved by employees beating away the coyotes.

"We had a real tragedy here," said Michael Wallace, the zoo's curator for birds, after keepers returned Wednesday morning to the zoo in Griffith Park, north of downtown Los Angeles, and discovered the carnage.

The birds were worth nearly \$50,000, but Wallace said workers were more upset for another reason.

"The real loss was emotional," Wallace said. "These birds have been here since 1974, some of them, and

we'd just gotten the flock large enough to where we'd had breeding occur."

Some of the flamingos likely would be replaced, but he said zoo officials would wait until after the birds' next breeding season to see if any of the survivors will mate.

Flamingos in the wild travel in flocks numbering several thousand and don't usually breed in small groups, he said.

Wallace said the flamingos' cage door was left open when a zookeeper went to lock them in Tuesday night. The zookeeper saw they were already inside and mistakenly assumed another handler had closed the door.

But the exotic birds, which are allowed to wander freely through the zoo during the day, had returned to

the cage on their own, he said.

"When the coyotes discovered the open door, they flushed all 86 of the birds out and commenced to catch and kill as many as they could," Wallace said. The birds can't fly, he said, because their wings are clipped.

"Our first people that came in had to beat the coyotes off a couple of flamingos," said zoo director Warren Thomas.

Wallace said 15 American Greater Flamingos and 33 Chilean Flamingos died.

The American birds, which cost about \$1,500 apiece, are better known as pink flamingos. The Chileans, which cost about \$750 apiece, are white flamingos.

Wallace said zoo authorities didn't bother to capture any of the coyotes. "We're not blaming the coyotes,"

he said. "It was typical coyote behavior."

He said the predators, which live in the park's rugged hills, frequently come into the zoo at night looking for scraps of food left behind by visitors.

Only once before were the animals able to get to any of the zoo's bird flock, Wallace said.

"Two years ago we had some coyotes get into a penguin exhibit and we lost some birds then," he said. Security at that exhibit was improved after the penguin deaths, he said.

He added this incident would be investigated and disciplinary action might be taken.

"Mainly we just want to make sure it doesn't happen again," he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Airline smoking ban supporters encouraged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a ban on smoking aboard airlines got some encouragement from the chairman of a House aviation subcommittee as the panel opened hearings on legislation to forbid passengers from smoking during flights.

"I personally believe some further regulation to limit smoking on aircraft is needed," Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., said Wednesday as his panel opened hearings on the subject. Six different bills have been introduced that would prohibit smoking on some or all flights by U.S. carriers.

The House on July 13 approved a ban on smoking on flights of two hours or less, which would affect 80 percent of all routes. A similar measure was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee Oct. 1 and awaits full Senate action. Both those measures are attached to transportation appropriations bills for the 1988 fiscal year, which began last Thursday.

Falwell organizations fined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission says the sale of Bibles between political and religious organizations controlled by the Rev. Jerry Falwell was an illegal mixture of finances and has fined each group \$6,000.

FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said Wednesday the price paid for the Bibles was inflated by \$28,000 to cause a transfer of funds from one organization to the other. He said the transaction involved the sale of Bibles by the I Love America political action committee to the Old-Time Gospel Hour in 1983.

Eiland said the Gospel Hour and the political action committee signed agreements in May accepting the penalties and admitting to the transactions. The FEC withheld announcement of the agreements until this week.

Falwell told a congressional subcommittee and a national television audience on Tuesday that no funds ever had been shifted from his religious ministries to political organizations. Neither Falwell nor his spokesman, Mark DeMoss, could be reached at their homes Wednesday night for comment.

Judge honored with medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has honored Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who presided over the Rosenberg spy trial and headed a presidential commission on crime, with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

During a ceremony Wednesday, Reagan hailed Kaufman as one who "took on the mob, the international communist conspiracy and even the U.S. government bureaucracy."

Kaufman retired in June as a member of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. As a trial judge in 1951, Kaufman, now 77, ordered the execution of convicted Soviet spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. During the Reagan administration, he served as chairman of the President's Commission on Organized Crime.

Veteran's status eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is under orders to reconsider its decision to deny veteran's status to the men who sailed as merchant seamen during World War II.

Judge Louis Oberdorfer, in a two-page order dated Oct. 2 but not received by attorneys until Wednesday, formally declared the Pentagon's previous decisions "arbitrary and capricious and not supported by substantial evidence."

Oberdorfer scheduled a new hearing on Oct. 14, saying he expected the Air Force to provide him a timetable for its deliberations.

1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — This daybook account of 1787, the year that the U.S. Constitution was written, blends the significant with the small, personal details that bring history to life. The authors spent three years in research and writing, drawing on letters and personal diaries as well as the better-known historical documents. The writers are David D.C. Dutcher, David A. Kimball, Robert K. Sutton and Anna Cox Toogood, all of the Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, where the Constitution was created 200 years ago.

Monday, Oct. 8, 1787 PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Rudolph Hains placed a notice in the newspaper advising readers that the best time for planting apple trees was in early November or in late spring. That was the bait. The hook was that he also raised and sold a large quantity of the best apple trees that the country produces. He also had a large stock of plum, pear and cherry trees.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Thomas Jefferson sent several dispatches to John Jay with the Count de Moustier, who was leaving as France's minister to the United States. He described the new ambassador as open, communicative and did simple in his manners, and a declared enemy of ostentation and luxury. Jefferson also thought that the Marquis de Brehe, the count's sister in law who was accompanying him to America, would be a wonderful friend for Mrs. Jay.

Jefferson described the events taking place in Europe in some detail. He was fearful that war would break out between France and Great Britain, and argued that the United States must remain neutral if such was the case. In a secret code, he described the king of France, Louis XVI, as follows: "The king goes for nothing. He hunts one-half of the day, is drunk the other, and signs whatever he is bid."

RATIFICATION TODAY

The Hartford American Mercury published an article by an unnamed correspondent entitled "A Traveler." He had traveled from Pennsylvania through New York and New Jersey to Hartford and during his journey the major topic of conversation everywhere was the new Constitution. He was pleased that everywhere he went the people had a favorable opinion of the document. Yet that morning he met a gentleman who said that many sensible and influential men in Connecticut opposed the Constitution because the states could never again be connected to Great Britain, which was the only road to happiness and safety. The traveler then gave a complete description of the man and his horse for the paper to print.

In Derby, about 35 miles southwest of Hartford, the town meeting voted to instruct its representatives to the General Assembly to call for a ratifying convention "as speedily as possible." The resolution passed unanimously.

DELEGATES TODAY

Robert Morris wrote to Constable and Rucker, his agents in New York. He discussed several business transactions and in a postscript wrote that "all the adventures in tobacco are terribly disappointed." Morris was one of the wealthiest merchants in the United States, whose interests included a virtual monopoly of selling American tobacco to France.

LOOKING BACK

U.S.-France Relations Since 1778, when France had joined the United States in the Revolutionary War, the two countries had shared a special relationship. The United States had made a commitment to strong diplomatic ties by sending two of its most able statesmen, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, as ministers. For its part, France had sent ministers who generally were sympathetic to America's form of government.

Jefferson had attempted to strengthen America's economic ties with France by promoting trade. The United States would ship agricultural products, such as tobacco and rice, to France and the French in turn would sell manufactured goods to America. Yet by 1787 the hopes of Franco-American commerce had not materialized. Americans sold produce to France, but merchants would use their profits to buy English manufactured goods. And as the French Farmers General had established the tobacco monopoly with Robert Morris at such a low price, it was difficult for him to make a profit or supply enough tobacco.

French vintners tried to encourage Americans to buy their products as well. But most Americans did not even indulge in wine, they preferred rum. By 1787 the French had successfully marketed some products like silk and fancy women's clothing but little else.

While commercial trade between the two countries had proven a disappointment, the political ties remained solid. The diplomatic relations remained strong until the French Revolution went from its beginning positive stage into almost total anarchy. At that point even Jefferson, the devoted Francophile, became disgusted.

Woodward says Casey 'always deceiving, lying'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist Bob Woodward today said his final impression after writing a new book about William Casey is that the late CIA director "was always deceiving, lying, breaking the rules and laws."

Woodward, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, said that Casey, in his zeal to revive the CIA and fight communism and terrorism around the world, "clearly became not just part of the problem but maybe the problem. At the same time I think a lot of people are going to read this book and say, 'Gee, he was a hero. He did what was necessary.'"

Woodward, interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, speculated that Casey agreed to talk with him repeatedly as he researched the book "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA

1981-1987" because the CIA director hoped to help shape its contents and soften its portrayal of the CIA.

"I think he probably was informally attempting to conduct a plumbing operation," Woodward added.

He described Casey as "a buccannier in every sense of the word, a man committed to action, action at all costs. If given a choice he would say, 'do it, try it.'"

Woodward said that attitude, combined with a "blank check" of unlimited authority from President Reagan, led Casey to overstep the limits of what a CIA director should do.

My final conclusion is that it's a nation of law, of rules," Woodward said. "It's obvious that he was always deceiving, lying, breaking the rules and the law."

The First City Performance Fund. The bonus rate is back.



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The First City Performance Fund is an exciting, unique money market account with high interest and easy access at all times. In fact, it's one of the most popular investments ever offered by First City. And a new round of high bonus interest should make it more popular than ever—8.25% now through December 15.

But high interest is just part of its outstanding overall performance. You get the flexibility of penalty-free withdrawal

with only 7 days written notice required. Plus highly competitive rates after the bonus period. The security of FDIC insurance to \$100,000. No set-up or maintenance fee. Unlimited deposits. And a fully detailed monthly statement.

The Performance Fund can be a better place to put money gained from sources like stock sales, business bonuses, or distributions because it outperforms money funds, 90-day T-bills and most mutual funds.

Get every day of bonus interest available to you before this special offer ends. Open your First City Performance Fund with \$10,000 or more, or add any amount to an existing one. Call or come in today, and let First City show you what real performance is.

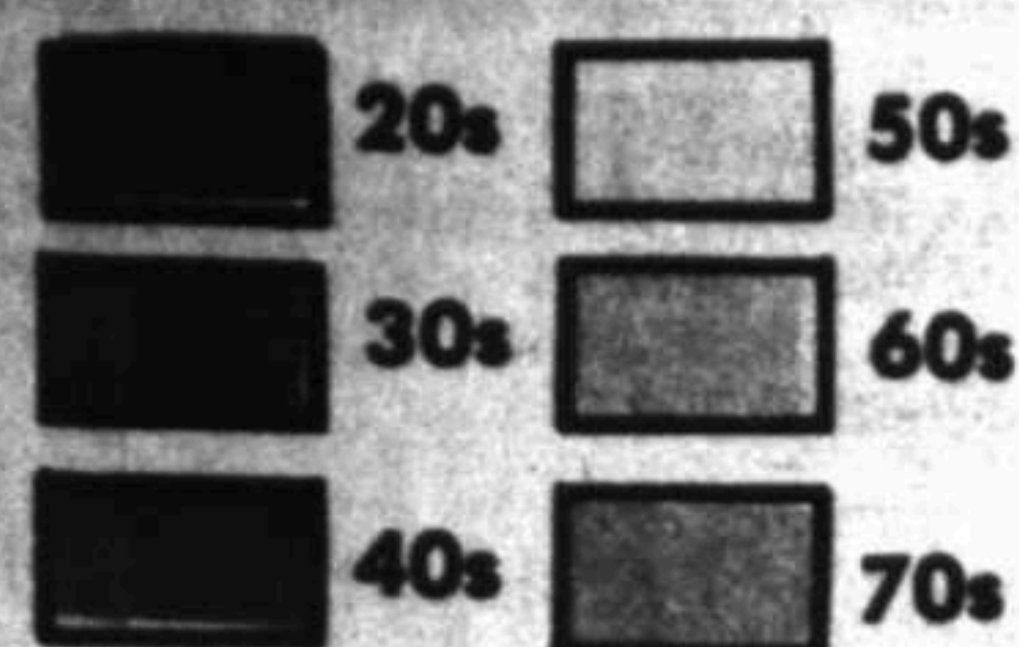
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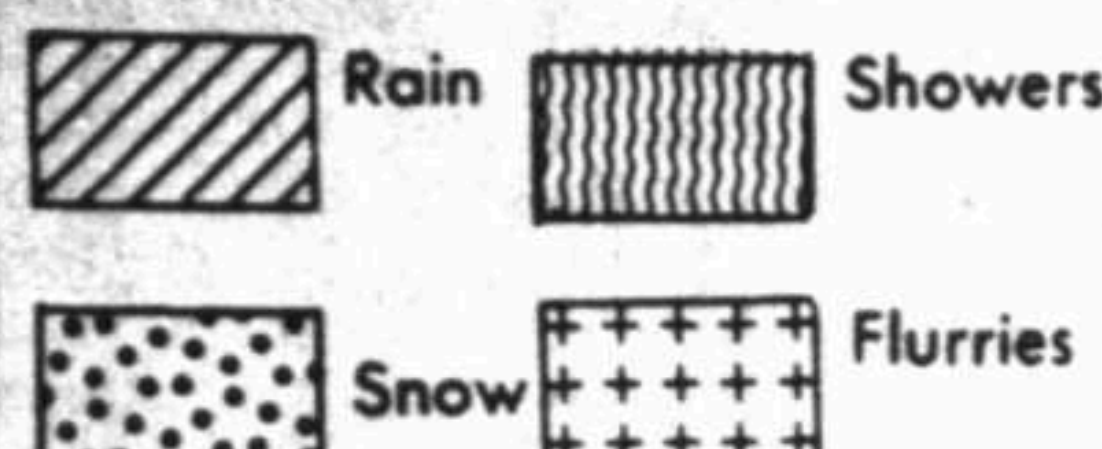
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WEATHER SUMMARY

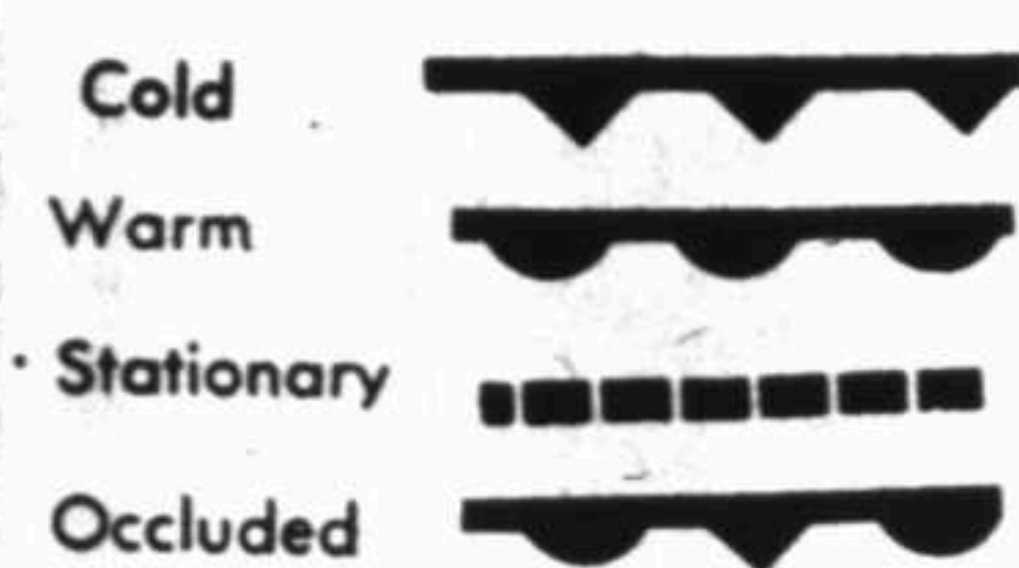
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



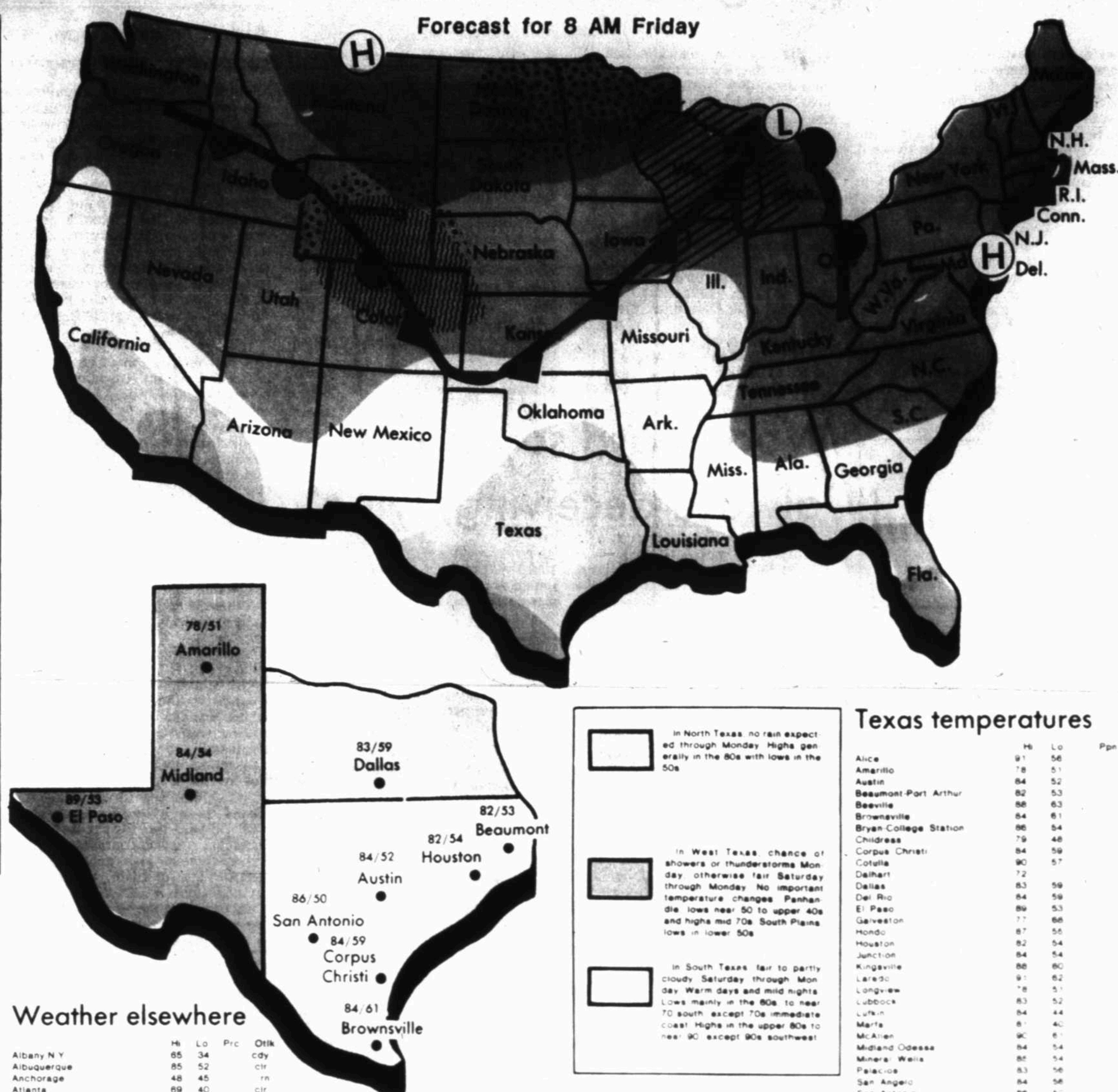
WATCH

(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING

(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Forecast for 8 AM Friday



High in 80s anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Today the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport reports the high will be in the upper 80s with winds from the south 10 to 20 mph. Tonight will be fair with a low in the upper 50s with southerly winds 5 to 15 mph.

Friday skies will be sunny with continued nice weather with the high in the upper 80s with winds from the south 10 to 20 mph.

Wednesday's high of 84 was 15 degrees lower than the record of 99 set in 1979. The low of 53 was 20 degrees warmer than the record of 33 in 1976.

STATE

A high pressure system that has provided Texas with clear skies and pleasant temperatures was moving eastward, bringing southerly winds, some clouds and warmer temperatures to the state.

Forecasts called for mostly sunny skies with some high clouds expected to move across the state tonight and Friday.

Lows tonight will be in the 50s and 60s except in extreme South Texas and along the lower coast where readings will be in the 70s.

Highs Friday will be mostly in the 80s except in South Texas where readings will climb into the lower to mid 90s.

Skies were clear over most of the state at dawn although some high clouds were reported over the Panhandle and West Texas.

Early morning temperatures were warmer than in the past several days, mostly in the 50s and 60s except in the higher elevations of West Texas and Southwest Texas where readings were in the 40s. Extremes ranged from 41 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 67 at both Abilene and Laredo.

NATION

Temperatures dipped to freezing in the Midwest today as much of the nation enjoyed fair skies.

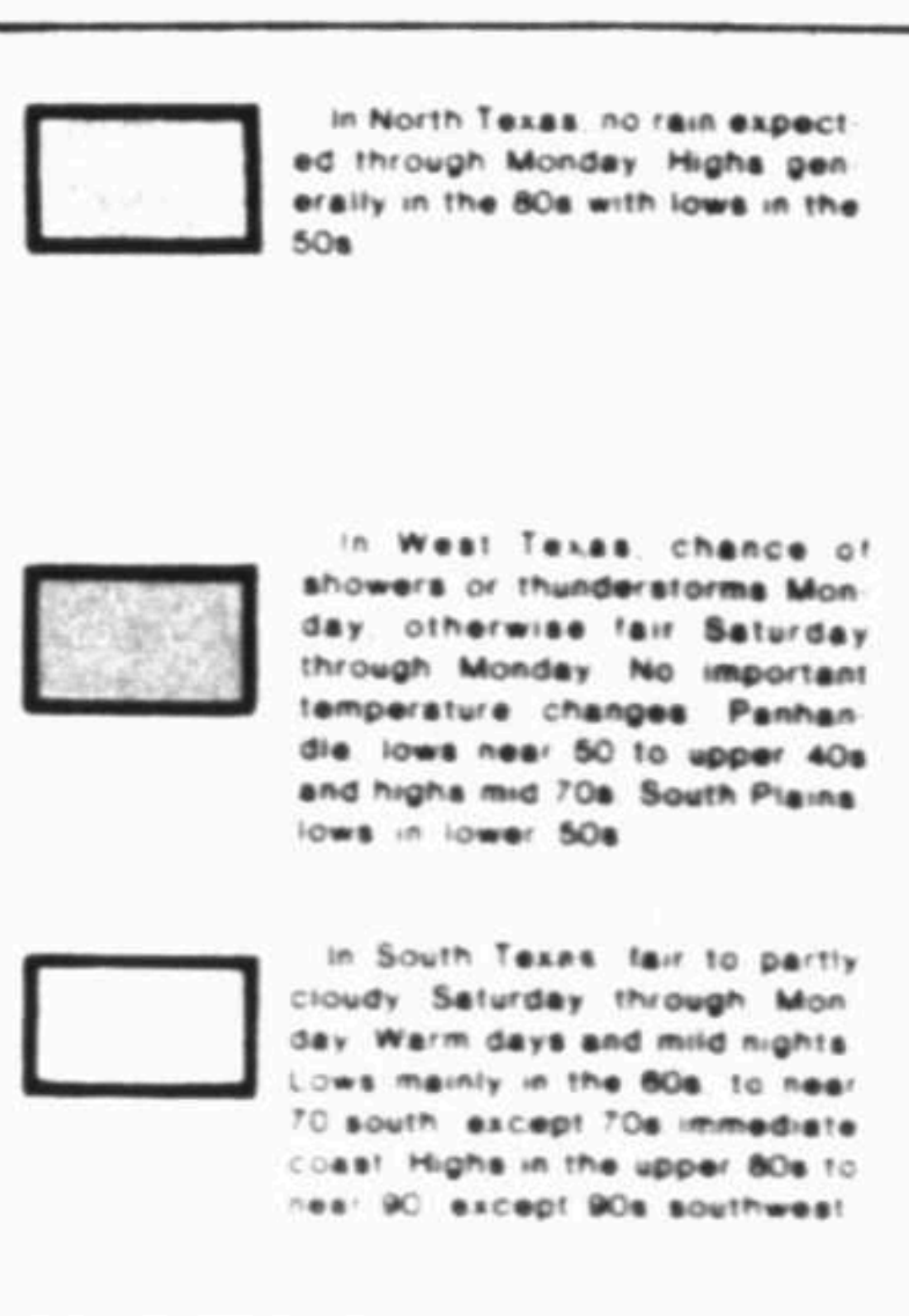
Rain was scattered across Maine and the eastern Great Lakes region but most of the rest of the nation was dry with clear to partly cloudy skies prevailing.

Early morning temperatures today were in the 20s to 30s across much of the Midwest.

The temperature at Chicago's O'Hare Airport was 30 degrees shortly before midnight, breaking a record low of 33 set in 1952.

Readings were in the 40s to 50s across much of the Southeast and along the East Coast. Tallahassee, Fla., reached 43 degrees early today.

Texas temperatures



Place	H	L	P
Abilene	91	56	
Amarillo	78	51	
Austin	84	52	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	82	53	
Beville	88	63	
Brownsville	84	61	
Bryan College Station	86	54	
Chandler	79	48	
Corpus Christi	84	59	
Dallas	83	59	
Del Rio	84	59	
El Paso	89	53	
Garland	77	68	
Houston	82	54	
Jacksonville	84	54	
Kingsville	88	60	
Laredo	91	62	
Longview	78	51	
Lubbock	83	52	
Lynch	84	44	
Marfa	41	40	
Midland	84	54	
Midland-Odessa	84	54	
Mineral Wells	85	54	
Palacios	83	56	
San Antonio	84	56	
San Antonio	86	50	
Stephenville	84	52	
Victoria	88	55	
Waco	88	54	
Wichita Falls	79	54	
Wink	85	51	

County forecasts

Midland: Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, and Howard counties. Tonight: fair with lows upper 50s. South and southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday: sunny with high upper 80s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Upper 80s with winds from the south 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: fair with lows in the upper 50s with winds from the south 5 to 15 mph. Friday: sunny skies in the upper 80s with winds from the south 10 to 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high: 81 degrees
Overnight low: 48 degrees
Sunset today: 7:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.
Precipitation: none inches
Last 24 hours: none inches
This month to date: 13.21 inches
Year to date: 13.21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	77	6 a.m.	46
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	45
8 p.m.	66	8 a.m.	45
9 p.m.	63	9 a.m.	53
10 p.m.	60	10 a.m.	63
11 p.m.	58	11 a.m.	69
midnight	54	noon	72
1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	51	2 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	78
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	79
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	81
		6 p.m.	80

Weather elsewhere

Place	H	L	P	City	H	L	P
Albany N.Y.	65	34	cdy	Kansas City	58	39	cdy
Albuquerque	85	52	cdy	Las Vegas	97	68	cdy
Anchorage	48	45	rn	Little Rock	71	41	cdy
Atlanta	69	40	cdy	Los Angeles	79	63	cdy
Atlantic City	68	44	cdy	Louisville	51	33	cdy
Baltimore	65	41	cdy	Memphis	67	41	cdy
Boston	79	47	cdy	Minneapolis	46	29	cdy
Buffalo	72	54	03	Miss. St. Paul	52	33	cdy
Casper	53	43	32	Nashville	62	32	cdy
Charleston S.C.	81	38	cdy	New Orleans	78	51	cdy
Chicago	74	53	cdy	New York City	67	46	cdy
Cincinnati	49	27	rn	Oklahoma City	70	50	cdy
Cleveland	48	34	02	Omaha	57	35	cdy
Dayton	46	34	04	Philadelphia	67	40	cdy
Denver	80	50	cdy	Phoenix	103	72	cdy
Detroit	49	34	01				
Flagstaff	75	38	cdy				
Grand Rapids	47	35	06				
Great Falls	77	41	sn				
Honolulu	91	77	cdy				
Indianapolis	48	28	cdy				
Jackson Miss.	75	35	cdy				

JUNIOR SAVINGS

Spirited match-mates
for juniors by Esprit

Save 25%

Reg. 34.00-68.00, sale 25.50-51.00. A selected group of free-wheeling cotton separates, including shirts, sweaters, skirts and pants. In a range of popular colors and styles for junior sizes 3-13 and s-m-l.

Entire stock of Calvin Klein
denims for juniors
Save 33%

Orig. 20.00-78.00, sale 13.40-52.26. Select from the newest cotton denims, such as acid wash, overdyed and familiar stonewash. Shirts, jeans, skirts and jackets; sizes 3-13, s-m-l.

Swatch® fall-right
separates for juniors
Save 25%

Orig. 24.00-38.00, sale 18.00-28.50. Selected cotton casual matchables, including long sleeve knit rugby shirts, polo shirts, pants and pull-on skirts. Sizes s-m-l.

Cotton sportswear
from Union Bay
Save 25%

Orig. 36.00-65.00, sale 27.00-48.75. Save on selected sweaters, shirts, pants and skirts of washable cotton in an array of fall fashion colors and patterns. Sizes 3-13 and s-m-l.

Entire stock of
junior coats and jackets
Save 25%

Orig. 46.00-92.00, sale 34.50-69.00. Select from denim jackets with stonewash and acid wash treatments, plus a selection of wool dress or casual coats and more. Sizes s-m-l.



Dillard's



JEDCO considers cogeneration plant

ODESSA — Members of the recently formed Joint Economic Development Council met for the first time Wednesday, elected officers and considered the group's first industrial proposal.

Odessa College President Phil Speegle said the proposal concerned construction of an electrical cogeneration plant that would utilize waste heat generated by El Paso Products Co. to produce steam to drive turbines and produce electricity that would be sold to TU Electric.

Speegle said tentative plans call for the plant to be located in an area near the EPP petrochemical complex.

The OC president said representatives of three taxing entities present at the meeting discussed details of the proposal presented by Russell Autry, the new Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce chief executive officer, who was selected chairman of JEDCO.

After discussion of the proposal, representatives of the OC and Ector County school boards and Ector County Judge Jan Fisher agreed to carry "a positive recommendation" back to their respective taxing bodies, Speegle said.

According to Speegle, in an effort to provide incentive to the company considering an Odessa location, JEDCO representatives agreed to submit proposals that would abate

taxes on all improvements for a 10-year period.

Reports indicate the company would create about 44 jobs. Plant construction cost would be about \$1.1 million, Speegle said.

Those attending Tuesday's meeting in the chamber offices included ECISD Board President Vickie Gomez and Associate Superintendent Dr. Bill Walker. The pair represented Superintendent Hugh Hayes, who was out of town.

Also attending were acting Odessa City Manager Curtis Snow, Ms. Fisher, OC Board Chairman Jim Gilliam, Speegle and Autry.

Formation of the Joint Economic Development Council was first suggested to Ector commissioners in an Aug. 5 memorandum by Ms. Fisher. The judge suggested governmental entities, organizations and institutions of higher education join together to form a joint council that would "cooperate and share the burden of enhancing economic development opportunities for Ector County."

Observing that "the task of economic development has rested primarily with the City of Odessa and the chamber of commerce," Ms. Fisher said, "I believe that the responsibility for economic development should extend beyond those two entities."

Attorney plans to run for state district court

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland attorney Nicholas Taylor Wednesday announced his intention to run for the 242nd State District Court seat now occupied by Judge Pat Baskin.



Taylor

Taylor, a Republican, told reporters and dozens of friends and supporters at the Midland County Courthouse that his name would be on the ballot for the March 8 GOP primary. The general election will be held in November.

The 50-year-old Taylor made the announcement with his wife and two of his three children at his side.

If elected, he promised to offer "speedy, prompt and impartial justice" in civil and criminal cases. In a statement he read to the group, Taylor said he was particularly concerned with "the role of bail bonds and prison sentences, which must be fair to all concerned."

Taylor was asked but declined to comment on Judge Baskin's record on the bench.

But the candidate said he offered

a "more conservative judicial philosophy" than the incumbent.

Baskin, a Democrat, announced Monday he would seek his third term on the bench.

Taylor said he first considered running after "several community leaders" approached him several weeks ago and asked him if he would be interested.

"They hoped the Republican party would have a good candidate," he explained.

Taylor, a shareholder and director of the law firm Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin, & Browder, Inc., said most of his expertise is in civil matters.

His "very broad experience in one of the broadest (law) practices in the city of Midland" qualifies him for the seat, he said.

A steering committee for the campaign is being organized, and Taylor said he is committed to "work hard."

A Midland resident since 1974, Taylor earlier worked for firms in Dallas, New York City and Washington D.C., according to a press release. He received his law degree from Georgetown University, his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and did post-graduate work in oil and gas law and taxation at Southern Methodist University.

Legal seminar scheduled

From Staff Reports

Legal assistants, lawyers, legal secretaries and students enrolled in college-level legal assistant programs may enroll in the "Legal Writing Seminar" to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the downtown Midland Center.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Legal Assistants Association/Perman Basin (LAA/PB), according to Melinda Hardwick, LAA/PB member.

"Although the seminar has been primarily geared to legal assistants and secretaries," Ms. Hardwick said, "the State Bar of Texas has just approved this seminar for continuing legal education (CLE) credit for lawyers."

Ms. Hardwick said that lawyers are required to earn 15 hours of approved CLE classwork each year, and that work must include one hour of ethics.

"Our seminar provides a convenient and inexpensive way for law-

yers to get 5½ hours of CLE, plus one-half hour of ethics," she said.

Registration for the seminar is to begin 8 a.m. Saturday.

Instructors in the program and seminar topics include:

— Raymond J. Schiflett, San Marcos lawyer and legal assistant coordinator at Southwest Texas State University; "Drafting of Pleadings and Motions, Civil and Criminal, in State and Federal Courts;" "Drafting Real Estate and Oil and Gas Documents;"

"Identifying Common Errors in Grammar and Eliminating Archaic Phrases," 8:30 a.m.

— Denise Lindgren, Midland certified legal assistant (CLA); "Legal Ethics," 11:30 a.m.

— J.J. Love of Color One Associates in Midland; "Color Coordinating While Dressing for Success," noon.

— Walter M. Hofheinz, Abilene lawyer; "Drafting Wills, Trusts and Probate Documents," 1:30 p.m.

— John W. Cliff Jr., Odessa lawyer; "Drafting Appellate Briefs," 3 p.m.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Hearing to be requested for man called incompetent

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen Wednesday said he will ask 358th District Court Judge Bill McCoy to order a new hearing for a 24-year-old man found incompetent to stand trial during a Tuesday hearing.

Augesen said he is basing his motion for a rehearing of the case against Billy Joe Chevalier II on the fact "new evidence" has been discovered.

A jury of eight women and four men Tuesday heard evidence and found that Chevalier was not competent to stand trial on four charges growing out of the alleged kidnapping of a 48-year-old woman and her 21-year-old daughter nearly a year ago from the Permian Mall parking lot and the aggravated sexual assault of the older woman.

Jurors heard testimony from two psychiatrists and a psychologist. One psychiatrist and the psychologist expressed the belief Chevalier met state standards for being held incompetent to stand trial. The other psychiatrist stated he believed the 24-year-old man was faking mental illness and hallucinations.

According to police reports, the two women told investigating officers a man threatened them with a gun as they approached their car. He forced them into the car, making the younger woman drive while he got into the rear seat with the older

woman, where he sexually assaulted her several times during the nearly nine hours he held them captive, the two women told officers.

Police probe beating

From Staff Reports

Midland police today are investigating the early morning robbery of a man who was forced into a vehicle and beaten.

Ted Castellon, 56, 1202 E. Pine Ave., was treated and released for bruises he suffered in the attack, according to a Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman.

About 4:30 a.m., police were called to the Kent Kwik convenience store near the intersection of Fairgrounds Road and Front Street, where a clerk there told officers he had been told a man was being beaten nearby.

The victim was found in the 1500 block of Front Street and was transported to the hospital, police reports said.

The victim told police he had been with one of the suspects Wednesday night and was forced into a car in the 1800 block of Front Street and beaten, reports said.

The victim's wallet — containing \$300 cash, a social security card and insurance papers — were stolen, according to reports.

The suspects in the robbery were described only as two Hispanic men. In other reports, police are investigating the burglary of a residence in

the 4400 block of Lanham. Reports said a 19-inch color portable television set valued at \$200, a videocassette recorder valued at \$200 and a cable television converter box valued at \$250 were stolen.

The burglary occurred Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., police said.

Basin Testers to pay fine

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Basin Testers Inc. has agreed to pay an \$8,000 fine for damaging crops with weed killers, the Texas Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Nine farmers in the Lamesa area reported the violations. The Big Spring-based company was applying the pesticides at old Texaco oil well sites, and the chemicals Krovax and Oust killed crops on nearby farms, TDA said.

TDA officials said the pesticides were used improperly nine times in 1986. One farmer, TDA said, reported more than 75 acres of his cotton were affected. Other farmers reported losing parts of their cotton, milo and black-eyed pea crops.

WTSU band to perform

From Staff Reports

The West Texas State University marching band will perform a special post-game show Friday after the Lee High School-Abilene Cooper football game at Memorial Stadium.

The WTSU music organization is directed by Gary Garner, who recently was named Band Master of the Year by the Texas Bandmaster's Association and who on two occasions has directed music performances at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Assisting Garner is Don Lefevre, former LHS and San Jacinto Jr. High School music instructor.

Williams on SSC panel

From Staff Reports

Midland rancher and oilman Clayton W. Williams Jr. will serve as West Texas Finance Chairman for "Yes on Proposition 19, the Super Collider."

Williams, owner of Claydesta Communications, will help lead the state-wide effort to win the federal government's proposed \$4.4 billion superconducting supercollider lab for Texas.

Proposition 19, on the Nov. 3 ballot, allows the state to issue \$500 million in general obligation bonds for site improvements as an inducement to attract the huge physics research project to Texas.

The bond money will not be used if the U.S. Department of Energy selects a site outside of Texas.

Williams said passing Proposition 19 would show that "Texans are willing to put some money on the line in an effort to land this project because the potential economic benefits in the form of jobs and new industry for Texas are tremendous."

DEATHS

Marion Flynt

Graveside services for Marion Flynt, 86, Midland rancher, horse breeder and civic leader, were held today in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of First Baptist Church of Midland, officiating.

Burial was directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Honorary pallbearers were Walter Davis, Lloyd Uglad, Jno. P. Butler, Foy Proctor, John Casselman, Murray Fasken, Dr. Thurston Dean, Price Heffington of Burnet, Zack Wood of Fort Worth and Mike Harris of Llano.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to favorite charities.

Flynt became ill this week when he was attending a cutting-horse event in Abilene and was hospitalized.



Flynt

ized. He died of cardiac arrest Tuesday in an Abilene hospital.

Flynt was born on Sept. 8, 1901, in Winters, moved to Midland in 1930 and established a Ford automobile dealership, which he operated under the name of Flynt-Hubbard Ford Motor Company.

He was Midland Chamber of Commerce president from 1937 to 1938 and served as a Midland City Councilman for four years in the late 1930s. He was a captain and executive officer in the United States Armed Forces during World War II.

Flynt was a member of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 and was a 32nd-degree Mason and was a member of the Dallas Consistory and the Suez Shrine Temple.

Flynt was among Midland ranchers who were instrumental in organizing the Midland Fair Inc., which sponsored rodeos. He was president of the Midland Fair for two years and had been a director of the organization since its inception.

He was president of Midland Baseball Inc. in 1951 and 1952 and was past member of the board of direc-

tors of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, past director of the Texas Hereford Association, past president of the National Cutting Horse Association for 10 years and was the association's president emeritus.

Flynt was serving as director of the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

He was owner of Marion's Girl, the world-champion cutting horse of 1964 and 1966 and was known among his friends as "Mr. Cutting Horse."

Flynt's son, Marion Flynt Jr., was killed in World War II.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. C.W. Chancellor Jr. of Midland, 2a brother, Herrell Flynt of Irving, a sister, Jane Jernerson of Midland, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Juan Ramos

Services for Juan Ramos, 84, of Midland are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Florentino Cardenas, pastor of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah

Witnesses, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Ramos died in a local hospital Tuesday.

He was born Feb. 8, 1903, in Mexico and was a long-time resident of Fort Stockton. He moved to Midland several years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Manuela Ramos of Eules and Paul Ramos of Lampasas, two daughters, Julia Pina of Big Lake and Antonia Ramos of Midland, 36 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today.

Ben J. Gay

Graveside services for Ben J. Gay of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Gay died Wednesday at his residence.

Tenth Leadership Midland class begins today

From Staff Reports

Leadership Midland, a leadership development program sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland College, begins its 10th year today with 44 new participants who were chosen for the class based on their proven interest in, and potential for, Midland.

The session today is the first of nine sessions to be held once a month through June in an effort to better familiarize potential leaders with the city.

This year's participants are Marsha Alldredge, Lone Star Abstract and Title Company; Darlene Ander-

son, Texas Instruments; Steve Arnold, First City National Bank; Nanette Baker, Bullock, Scott, Neisig & Owens; Jane Bucher, Career Path, Inc.; Nancy Bergman, United Way of Midland; Virginia Conner, Casa de Amigos; David Copeland, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder; Lydia Torres, MCI Telecommunications; Joel Ford, Permian Disposal, Inc.; Kaye Gassie, Maxus Exploration Company; Ron Griggs, Texaco; Elvia Hernandez, Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Lee Hobbs, Integrated Resources; Tom Hollis, Mims, Stephens & Hollis; Kevin Hughes, Peat Marwick & Main; Caroline Hundley, First Repub-

lic Bank; Roger Johnston, Grand Bank Energy Company; Lee Levisay, Carriage Company Realtors; Mike Lewis, Mike Lewis & Associates; Pat Long, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder; Tommy Manning, Manning's Garden Center; Elizabeth Marsh, Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsop; Neill McClung, Heitman Properties; Jane McCoy, United Bank; Britt Monts, Lynch Chappell, Allday & Alsop; Joanne Mundy, West Texas Epilepsy Association; Patricia Netherland, Talk It Over Counseling Service; Danny Norwood, Texas American Bank; Clemencia Prieto, Sylvia Quinones, The Volunteer Center; Bob Rabb,

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Dallas police will have translation service

DALLAS (AP) — Problems of communicating with crime victims and witnesses who speak foreign languages should be resolved next month when Dallas Police gain access to a translation service that provides interpreters for more than 125 languages, police say.

The Dallas City Council last month approved funding for the service, which charges a hook-up fee of \$250, a \$9 monthly fee and about \$2 a minute for conversations with interpreters, police communications Capt. John Ferguson said Wednesday.

Dallas police have staff members who speak Spanish and access to volunteers who speak Cambodian, Lao, and other common Asian languages, but Ferguson said dispatchers occasionally get calls from people speaking little-known languages.

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WALL

(Continued from Page 1B)

For Vietnam veteran Cranston Ballenger of Big Spring, the wall represents an opportunity for him to find answers to questions he has about the fate of fellow soldiers who served with him in Vietnam.

"I came to look for friends," said Ballenger, who was wounded in the arm while in Vietnam and was later

sent home recuperate. "So far I've found several names of men I knew," he said.

Ballenger said he has often wondered which men lived and which men died and the traveling war memorial's visit to Big Spring has at least answered some of his questions.

"The war came to everybody," he said. "I guess the wall will too."

Lawyers praise Medicaid transplant proposal

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A proposal to free-up state Medicaid dollars for costly liver transplants drew praise Wednesday from lawyers who represent the indigent but caution from the chairman of the Texas Board of Human Services.

"We're real pleased," said Bill Kimble, litigation director for West Texas Legal Services in Fort Worth, which earlier this year won a federal court order directing the state to finance transplants for two West Texas children. "It is a major development and a real significant development."

The new rules, proposed by the Department of Human Services staff, would lift the current \$50,000 per-patient, per-year Medicaid cap and also extend the length of time a transplant patient could stay in the hospital. The estimated \$1.4 million rule change would permit Medicaid

to cover the prevailing \$100,000 cost of transplants and allow recipients to remain in the hospital for 30 days after the operation.

The new rules would cover all solid organ transplants — such as livers, hearts and kidneys — but not fluids or tissues — such as bone marrow and corneas. The DHS board will consider the proposal at its quarterly meeting in Houston next week.

But board Chairman J. Livingston Kosberg of Houston warned that he has heard no testimony on the plan yet and said board approval is not automatic. "If we can facilitate transplants that would not otherwise be done, we ought to look at it seriously," Kosberg said.

"But no one has yet proven to me where someone, for lack of funds,

expired."

Four times this year, legal services attorneys have asked federal courts to order the state to cover the costs of the transplant. Two children died before the operations could be performed. A third — an Andrews County girl — is recovering from a March transplant, and doctors at Children's Medical Center in Dallas performed a successful operation on the fourth Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for Children's Medical Center, the only Texas hospital that performs liver transplants on children, said the state limits "almost always" play a part in postponing the operations. Often patients exhaust their Medicaid benefits "before they're even admitted for a transplant," Lori Waggoner said.

Brenda Willett, an East Texas Le-

gal Services attorney who helped win the court order for the fourth child, called the plan "a good proposal" to iron out the differences between Medicaid and the hospital.

"The most important thing about it is that without a liver transplant, the child would die," she said.

Kosberg said DHS is working with the Dallas hospital, trying to find a "middle ground where it doesn't wreck our Medicaid program entirely." Kosberg said he is not concerned about the adverse publicity the court

cases bring the department, which has defended its old practice as a way to stretch scarce Medicaid dollars to cover as many patients as possible.

"I'm bothered more by the resources we have to work with," Kosberg said. "I'm bothered that only 30 percent of the people living in poverty are getting Medicaid and quality coverage."

"That's what puts us in the position of unfortunately having to pick and choose."

Stockholm located on group of islands

Stockholm, Sweden's capital, is situated on a group of islands in the sound between Lake Malaren and the Baltic Sea.

The city, called "The Queen of the Malaren," was founded in the mid-1300s. The name Stockholm appeared in records for the first time in 1389 and on postage stamps in 1978.

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ED TODD

City life crowded noisy, tiring, smelly

City life surely must have some virtues.

Maybe not. Certainly, city living does have conveniences, but virtues?

Country life certainly does, as I recall the rustic ways. But city life? Well, there's running water.

Sometimes, like today, I don't like certain aspects of the city.

For starters, there are too many people. We ought to break up this city into little hamlets. There, idiosyncrasies could run rampant. We could appreciate that. Too many people emotionally torn asunder by city life get psychotic. In hamlets, they just go a tad loony, and we can manage that.

The big blight in cities is the horseless carriage. That's the big curse, the big 20th century convenience, that turned into a virtual necessity in the city and suburbs. What it has done is leave half the town paved with asphalt and concrete.

Many people drive cars as if there were no rules of road etiquette. They throw refuse from their air-breathing, gas-pewing automobiles as if they were on the high seas. And even the seas, which are not infinite, are getting their fill and are beginning to vomit. They can only take so much.

At least, we can be thankful for the goodness in people who don't litter and the dutiful goodness in those who pick up the trash of others.



Todd

A city is a prison, and often it's hard to break from its confines. It has a crippling effect. The city's conveniences give the illusion that money can satisfy virtually all of our needs, such as the necessity for food and clothing, and our desires, such as entertainment and pleasure.

In fact, the source of food and clothing is out in "the country." And the fulfilling of desires is an "inside job" and not the outward indulgence of worldly lusts.

City life often is filled with cacophony — horn blowing, squealing tires, sirens, lumbering engines, trash dumping, screaming spouses, yelling children, and televisions and sound systems turned up too loud.

City life is tiring. It smells. Now, the country life isn't all that relaxing. I can tell you that from experience. There's always work to be done. Even so, there's a certain peace and quiet and a relaxing tired quality when a day's work is done.

The sounds are rustically poetic — not driving-mad cacophonous. About the loudest noise you'll hear will be that of an old workhorse, the poppin' Johnny John Deere tractor or a cotton gin at full steam. The sounds on the farm and ranch are as natural and as refreshing as those of a flowing stream.

The barnyard and corral scents are pretty natural and have a certain validity to them.

And the spacious landscape, whether prairie land or timber land, effects a oneness with mankind at peace.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

Poisonings test results not due for 45-60 days

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Police investigators Wednesday said it may be 45 to 60 days before tests are completed by a Fort Worth forensic laboratory on the poisonous chemical that killed two friends of a 30-year-old who was found dead in her home June 28.

Odessa Detective Sgt. Richard Hirst said Wednesday he had met briefly Tuesday with Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen and discussed the status of the investigation into the poisoning deaths of Lisa Blythe Krieg and Juan Antonio "Tony" Casillas.

Preliminary tests have determined that Ms. Krieg, 26, and Casillas, 29, were poisoned.

Tests done at the Institute of Forensic Medicine toxicology laboratory in Fort Worth showed Ms. Krieg and Casillas each had ingested fatal blood concentrations of cyanide.

Tissue specimens from the body of Ms. Krieg showed a blood cyanide level of 77 micrograms and a gastric cyanide level of 58 micrograms. Tests of specimens from Casillas showed a blood cyanide level of 97 micrograms. According to the report from the lab blood concentrations associated with fatal cases range from 11 to 153 micrograms.

Augesen said results of the chemical analysis now being done will determine if an indictment of capital murder should be sought.

We don't know yet whether we

can get to capital murder, the district attorney said, but that's what we would do if as a result of the investigation, we felt we had sufficient evidence to do so.

Augesen noted that a 1985 change in state criminal law allows a capital murder charge to be filed against a person if more than one victim is involved. Under the law, an indictment for capital murder could be sought in the deaths of Ms. Chandler and Casillas. The death of Ms. Krieg could not be included in a capital murder indictment, he said, because her murder occurred before the law was changed.

The case files in the deaths of Ms. Krieg, Casillas and Kathy Hicks, 29, of Midland, who collapsed and died at the Ector County Coliseum Nov. 29, 1986, were reopened after the death of Ms. Chandler and the determination she had been murdered.

According to Odessa Police Detective Mickey Brown, the cases were reopened because the four were in the same age group and acquainted with Dowler. An additional factor prompting reinvestigation of the cases, he said, was that Ms. Chandler, Casillas and Ms. Krieg apparently were alone at the time of their deaths.

Casillas was Ms. Chandler's first husband and was a business partner of Dowler, according to investigators. Ms. Krieg was a secretary for an oil field supply company Dowler reportedly worked for in the early 1980s, investigators said.

Consultant praises way McDonald's are run

FORT WORTH (AP) — A McDonald's-like attention to detail is the key to survival in an increasingly competitive restaurant market, a restaurant "doctor" says.

Leo Meier, a restaurant consultant in Tarrant County, has been busy taking his waste-cutting message to restaurant owners struggling to survive an economic recession.

"It looks so easy from the outside, it looks so simple," Meier said Tuesday. "But it's not that way on the inside."

Thirty-one percent of the new restaurants in Tarrant County failed last year, often because money matters have taken a backseat to food operations, Meier says.

The model to follow is McDonald's, Meier says. The hamburger chain pays attention to detail, which is the name of the game in the restaurant business, he says.

McDonald's systems, controls and procedures are so detailed, "it will happen every time, consistently, and nothing is left up to chance," Meier says.

It is this consistency and attention to detail that Meier recommends to restaurant owners, detailing what should be expected at every level of the business.

Meier insists that the manager buy the food, not the chef, and that the buying be done by standard rules. Checking the weekly quotes from a variety of vendors, inspecting and counting the goods when they arrive and keeping food stocked to predetermined needs are part of the purchasing regimen prescribed to owners.

A resort called Tanglewood on Lake Texoma can attest that such attention to saving food pays off. By applying Meier's controls, the restaurant increased its net profit from 22 percent to 35 percent.

\$951,178 raised so far for UW

From Staff Reports

United Way of Midland held its first "report luncheon" today at Centennial Plaza and announced that \$951,178 has been raised so far.

Ed Clements and Kathy Redwine served as masters of ceremonies and the United Spiritual Singers entertained the crowd.

This week's luncheon was sponsored by ARCO Oil & Gas, ClayDesta National Bank, El Paso Natural Gas, Henry Petroleum, Permian Corporation, Times Mirror Cable TV and Texas Instruments.

At the luncheon, division chairmen made the following reports:

— Special Gifts, Jane Meredith Wolf, \$622,778

— Independent Oil, Jan Stevenson and Steve Harper, \$30,000

— Residential, Georgia Reeves, \$4,512

— Retail, Garth Wright, \$8,730

— Real Estate & Finance, Charlie Spence, \$94,724

— Business & Entertainment, Doug Smith, \$94,694

— UTC, Don Blanton, \$105,579

— Major Oil, Bruce Weiborn, \$88,175

— Petroleum Industry, Tom Sikes, \$51,997

— Government & Services, Jon Griffin, \$43,778

— Professional, Roxanne Parks, \$27,264

Next week's report luncheon will be at 11:45 Thursday at Centennial Plaza. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be moved to the Yucca Theatre.

TAEX agent says cattle heavier, leaner

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Today's beef is dynamic, lean, safe and "a leaner product than in the past," Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) agent Marian Farr of Midland said Wednesday in a Beef Nutrition and Stocker Cattle meeting in the TAEX offices in Midland.

"The cattle now are heavier at market time, and they are leaner," said Ms. Farr, a TAEX home economist.

Ms. Farr and TAEX livestock specialist Dr. John McNeill of Amarillo were featured speakers at the seminar.

Fat and broad cattle with heavy marbling are no longer popular in the marketplace because of consumer demand and because of cross breeding with exotic breeds, Ms. Farr said. Select breeding has resulted in "elephants, huge animals, that are leaner," she said.

"It's your money-power that determines what's on the market," Ms. Farr said. Consumers insisted that "We like beef, and let's make it leaner," and that's what happened, she said. "As consumers, we control the market. We are the dollars, we are the buying power."

Ms. Farr said that three ounces of "any type of meat" consist of a serving and recommended that beefeaters trim fat off their portions of red meat and "don't overeat. The big thing is the serving size."

The important thing is not to abuse a good thing (beef), she told a gathering of West Texas ranchers. "We're the ones who give red meat a bad name because of overeating or over-consumption."

Afterward, Ms. Farr recalled the old saying that "Everything in moderation is basically all right."

Health-conscious consumers are "willing to pay a little more money for leaner meat," she said.

"Marbling is needed to make the meat more flavorful and tender. You need it a certain amount of fat in the diet, and it has been reduced in beef."

McNeill advised the ranchers on means of making cattle raising more efficient and more profitable.

"The cattle business has changed a lot," he said. "Some things you can change, some things are pretty well set."

He focused on change.

McNeill said ranchers should get familiar with the commodities market.

"Like it or not, that's something you are going to have to deal with."

McNeill listed and enlarged on "important variables" which the rancher can manipulate to effect better production: purchase price of calves



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. John McNeill, livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

says computers are used in the management of beef production.

pasture costs, death loss, length of grazing, interest rate, average daily gain, shrink sale and sale price.

"Don't buy problems unless you can handle the problems," McNeill said. "Start out with healthy cattle."

He reminded the ranchers of basic procedures, such as "follow instructions on medications" and don't mix "a lot of things together" when preparing to vaccinate.

Ranchers should beware of mass medication, he said. The more vaccines you give them (the cattle), the more stress you impose on them.

"Calves undergo stress, which can result in sickness, disease and death after weaning, in hauling from rangeland to pastures for weight gain, and in adapting to new environments. To counter diseases, including the effective treatment of shipping fever, McNeill recommended the use of approved antibiotics.

"You might hit a home run," McNeill stressed proper diagnosis and proper

use of antibiotics.

"A good cowboy will get him (calf) treated a day before he gets sick," he said.

In his color-slide presentation, McNeill showed a photograph of the diseased lung of a head of livestock.

"You get lungs to looking like this," he quipped, "and all you can do is get a lung transplant."

He cited the cost-effectiveness of cattle worming.

"Anytime you can get rid of parasites" and effect better use of nutrition, "you've just got to be making some money," McNeill said.

And McNeill emphasized the necessity of ranchers keeping detailed and orderly records.

"There's always a coffee shop around" where many ranchers do their figuring, McNeill noted. "We generally have more waitresses filing financial records than CPAs (certified public accountants)."

Area employers have 'clean record' with INS

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Employers in the Midland-Odessa area have maintained a "clean record" for complying with the new immigration law since citations began to be issued in June, U.S. Border Patrol officials said this week.

"We're finding almost without exception voluntary compliance," said Chief Patrol Agent Hugh Rushton in Marfa.

Since February, agents have been contacting area employers to educate them about the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which makes it illegal for businesses to hire employees not legally residing in the United States, Rushton said.

We know it's quite a controversial law, and there's a real possibility people would misinterpret or not understand it," Rushton said.

Border Patrol agents are attempting the monumental task of contacting "every single employer" in Midland and Odessa to explain the law, he said.

About three weeks ago, 10 border patrol agents contacted more than 1,000 employers in the Permian Basin, telling businesses that every employee must have an I-9 form filled out, Rushton said.

The form indicates the worker has shown proper identification proving he is in the United States legally. Under the law, non-citizens who have lived in the U.S. since Jan. 1,

1982, are eligible to apply for temporary residence.

Rushton said 50 percent of his agents' time now is spent contacting employers to clarify the law.

"We'll be back in the area from time to time until we feel we've contacted every single employer," he said.

Overall, most West Texas employers are complying with the law, Rushton said.

However, some businesses have been cited in the Marfa and Amarillo area, he said, declining to name the businesses.

"At this time we're not revealing who was cited because it is believed we will attain a better voluntary compliance," Rushton said.

After a first offense, employers face fines and civil penalties for hiring undocumented aliens.

Beginning next June 1, no more first warnings will be given out and employers caught violating the law could be fined up to \$2,000 per alien on the first offense and "flagrant" violators could spend time in jail, he said.

But border patrol agents are trying to make the transition to the new law go as smoothly as possible, Rushton said.

"We know it's a big change and we are certainly going to work with the employers."

"We have to depend on their integrity for this law to work. It is for the benefit of our country and not the immigration service," he said.

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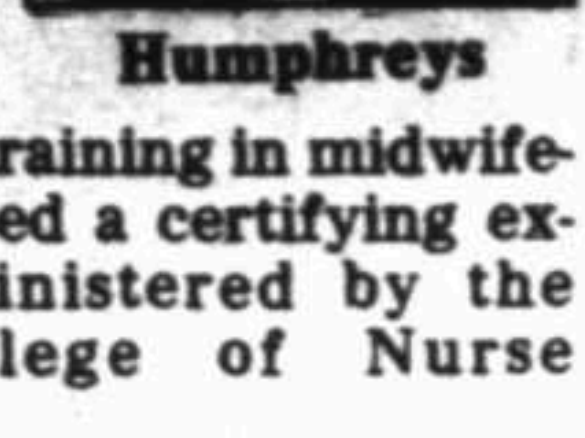
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JAMES HUMPHREYS, MD

National Nurse Midwifery Week here

Oct. 4 through Oct. 10 has been declared National Nurse Midwifery Week by the U.S. Congress. There are approximately 3,600 certified nurse midwives in the U.S. at this time. All are registered nurses who have completed advanced training in midwifery and have passed a certifying examination administered by the American College of Nurse-Midwives.



Humphreys

This advanced training, which is offered by 25 colleges and universities, enables those who complete it to manage the care of mothers during pregnancy and their newborns. Certified nurse midwives (CNMs) work in a variety of settings including the armed forces, health maintenance organizations, the private practices of obstetricians, clinics, hospitals and birthing centers. Their clinical activities are performed in conjunction with and under the supervision of a licensed physician.

CNMs in Texas are in a special category of nurses known as advanced nurse practitioners. Included in the group also are the registered nurse anesthetists (CRNAs) and other specially trained nurse practitioners. Most are located in areas underserved by physicians, such as in deep South Texas, and number about 60. Midland Memorial Hospital initiated a nurse midwife program in 1983

for the purpose of providing continuous quality care to pregnant mothers of Midland County who are unable to afford a private physician. This was a bold step to take because there was not a similar hospital-based program in the state at the time.

Care of these obstetrical patients is provided by local physicians, as it is in most other communities where there is no medical school. However, the increasing number of patients and the perceived increase in liability exposure attendant to their care has made physicians more and more reluctant to continue participating to the degree necessary for optimum care. The CNM program was initiated to address this problem.

As the program currently operates, patients unable to afford private care come to the Prenatal Clinic housed in the Midland City/County Health Department and are seen through the pregnancy by the nurse midwife and a physician. When the patient is ready to deliver, she is admitted to the service of one of the obstetrical physicians on staff at the hospital and is delivered either by that physician or by the midwife herself. This arrangement has a significant advantage over prior times in that the midwife may well be involved in the care of the patient from start to finish.

An important aspect of the obstetrical care provided by CNMs is the emphasis on involvement of the patient herself and her family in her healthcare. That is not to say that care can be provided by a physician lacks that aspect, but care provided from

that approach can be time-consuming. The more environmental deficiencies there are to be dealt with, the more time-consuming the care becomes. Willingness on the part of the CNMs to make this commitment pays off with happier patients and successful outcomes at a rate resembling that of private patients.

No amount of work by the CNM can make a program such as this succeed, however, if there is not adequate consultative backup from the physicians. We are fortunate in Midland in that the physicians for the most part have supported the program well and willingly. It should be obvious that the CNM must be competent clinically and be able to interface with the physicians to obtain this support.

Twenty percent of the patients who deliver at MMH do not have a private physician. Fifteen of that 20 percent (some 350-400 annually) come through the Prenatal Clinic. The remaining 5 percent arrive having had no prenatal care whatsoever. The improved pregnancy outcomes and lower complication rates for the 15 percent contrast markedly with those for the 5 percent.

The future of both the Prenatal Clinic and the nurse midwife program faces some problems, even though the need for both seems obvious.

One problem is continued funding. Another is the scarcity of CNMs (at present there is one full-time with two part-time on the way; three full-time CNMs are needed). A third problem — the most insidious — is the pressure on physicians from

their liability insurance carriers not to interact in any way with the CNMs. The pressure takes the form of increased premiums or a refusal to issue the insurance at all. This is in spite of the fact that CNMs generate very few of the potential liability incidents.

There is no easy way to solve the problem of providing care for non-private obstetrical patients, and nearly every community faces it. The nurse midwife program has been a worthwhile effort to do so, and has been well-received by the patients. Therefore, it seems logical to overcome whatever obstacles are necessary to continue and improve it.

Several hundred of Midland's citizens turned out last month to honor a retiring member of the medical profession. It was proper that they do so. Dorothy Wyvell, M.D., was the first pediatrician ever to move to Midland. She served the community faithfully and well for 38 years. In doing so, she was involved in the upbringing of thousands of children.

Communities who've had leaders such as Dr. Wyvell are fortunate.

She demonstrated characteristics common to other notable leaders such as a strong love of country, a willingness to serve, an aura of competence and authority, absolute integrity and a will of iron. Her contributions will last.

Dr. James Humphreys is Executive Director of the Midland City/County Health Department.

Anemia rate down in low-income children

CHICAGO (AP) — A drop of almost two-thirds in the rate of anemia among low-income children in a federal nutrition program should encourage more support for such endeavors, researchers say.

The overall anemia rate among 490,750 children enrolled in the program fell steadily from 7.8 percent in 1975 to 2.9 percent in 1985, said researchers for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The youngsters were 6- to 60-months-old and enrolled in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, also known as WIC.

"This is good news to public-health workers in the front line," said the lead researcher, Dr. Ray Yip.

However, Yip said, "iron deficiency is still going to be one of the most significant nutritional deficiencies among the childhood population of the U.S. There is still plenty of room to improve."

The rate of anemia declined not only among youngsters who participated in the program during the study years but also among new enrollees, suggesting overall improvement in low-income childhood nutrition, the researchers said.

Anemia rates were consistently lower among children participating in the program, the researchers reported in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The finding should encourage people to put more pressure on lawmakers to maintain or increase funding for such programs, said an editorial accompanying the study. Iron deficiency and anemia have

come to mean almost the same thing to most people because a shortage of dietary iron is the best-known cause of anemia, an insufficient supply of the red blood cells that carry oxygen to the tissues, Yip said.

While anemia seldom causes more serious difficulty than chronic tiredness, iron deficiency has been linked to behavioral problems and failure of the nervous system to develop properly in young children, he said.

Also, iron deficiency makes youngsters much more susceptible to lead poisoning, he said.

The program was begun by the federal government in 1973 to address the problem of iron deficiency in low-income pregnant women, nursing mothers and children, said Dr. James A. Stockman III of Northwestern University Medical School.

It provides nutritional supplements — iron-fortified baby formula, cereals, and vitamin C-rich juices, which boost iron absorption — to 2.8 million mothers and children, he wrote.

"We really have no good understanding of the prevalence of iron deficiency in those qualifying for but not participating in WIC programs, or for the rest of our children," Stockman wrote.

The researchers and Stockman credited the program with much of the improvement in the iron levels of low-income children and also a trend toward more breast feeding or use of iron-supplemented formulas — both recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics, Stockman noted.

Guidelines designed to make Halloween safe, fun

From Staff Reports

Halloween evokes images of goblins, witches and other cleverly-disguised children who go trick-or-treating each year. But it also can bring images of danger if parents, motorists and homeowners do not take certain precautions, according to the Texas Medical Association.

Costumes, especially dark-colored ones, are difficult for motorists to see at night. Parents should include reflective tape or reflective liquid paint (available in hardware stores) on costumes and bags to improve a child's visibility.

Make certain the costume is not so long that a child can trip on it, or so loose that it may catch on bushes and other obstacles.

Cloth masks and entire head

masks can block a child's vision or breathing. Instead, consider painting a mask on the child's face with cosmetics or grease paint.

Parents should review safety rules with their children, including walking on sidewalks or staying close to the side of the road, and not eating any candy or fruit they receive until it has been checked at home.

Motorists must be especially attentive on Halloween. Slow down and drive with extra caution through residential areas.

Homeowners can help out by having outside lights on as a sign of welcome and so trick-or-treaters do not trip over stairs or other obstacles.

The TMA suggests following these easy guidelines to help make Halloween safe and fun.

Teens want education on AIDS

NEW YORK — Young people believe they should be taught about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to a poll of 810 teenagers reprinted in the October issue of *Seventeen* magazine.

An overwhelming 99 percent of teenage respondents think that "knowing how AIDS is transmitted is an effective means of prevention," the survey reveals.

In addition, teens say they should be informed about the risks of certain behaviors, such as intravenous drug abuse and promiscuity. And, 93 percent feel in-school AIDS education should include explicit discussion of high-risk sexual acts.

As one *Seventeen* reader commented, "If parents want their children to avoid AIDS, they needn't be afraid of education. They should be afraid of lack of education."

Another pointed out that "Education about safe sex could in this day and age save lives."

When should AIDS education begin? Sixty-four percent of the teens responding believe it should start between the fifth and the ninth grade, and 21 percent say it should be introduced as early as the first grade, the poll found.

Two new staff members join MMH

From Staff Reports



Johnson

Laurie Johnson is the new director of public relations.

Prior to joining MMH, Steele worked in investor relations with Brazos Petroleum Corp. and served as president of Steele Brothers, Inc. He also spent 13 years as senior vice president of First National Bank of Midland.

Steele, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin, has been active in the local community. Steele has served two terms as the president of United Way in Midland and was awarded



Steele

the only life membership in the United Way. In addition, he served on the boards of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Country Club, Human Relations Council, Young Life and the Session of the First Presbyterian Church.

He also participated in fund-raising efforts for MMH Midland Symphony, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Midland College and the Celebration of the Arts.

Ms. Johnson joins the hospital after working in Midland and Odessa as a freelance public relations writer. In addition, she served as the marketing specialist in advertising and public relations for ClayDesta Communications and as assistant marketing officer at Inter First Bank Odessa.

Johnson received a bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University and completed postgraduate studies at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

She is an active member of the Texas Public Relations Association, Texas Public Relations Foundation, and the Permian Basin Advertising Federation.

In addition, she has worked in various capacities with the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center.

Fourth annual health fair targets family fitness

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Promoting family fitness is the goal of the fourth annual Permian Basin Health Fair scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Building G of the Ector County Coliseum.

Featured at the fair will be free medical testing, exhibitions and demonstrations.

The event "stresses preventative medicine and is designed to show people what services are available," chairman Linda Dewbre said in a press release.

Eighty-five booths will be set up and equipped with information about such concerns as arthritis, chemical dependency, dental care,

nutrition, cancer, diabetes and diseases affecting sight.

Demonstrations and entertainment will include presentations by the Just Say No Cheerleaders, the Blackshear Elementary School jump rope team and the Esteem Machine.

Nurse Practice Act topic of workshop

From Staff Reports

ALPINE — Dr. Teddy Langford, RN, CNA, will speak to area nurses Oct. 23 in a Texas Tech University School of Nursing workshop co-sponsored by Brewster Memorial Hospital.

Of particular interest to rural nurses will be the discussion planned by Langford on the delegation of authority in nursing tasks, a serious matter in areas where the nursing shortage is being felt in most recent times.

The workshop is being held at the Alpine City Hall-Community Room, in the council chambers, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Contact JoAnn Lister, RN, at Brewster Memorial Hospital, 837-3447, for more information and registration blanks.

The workshop is being held at the Alpine City Hall-Community Room, in the council chambers, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Contact JoAnn Lister, RN, at Brewster Memorial Hospital, 837-3447, for more information and registration blanks.

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HEALTH BEAT
by Kanti Patel, M.D.
LOW BLOOD SUGAR
The problem of low blood sugar is the opposite of diabetes. Hypoglycemia refers to all the symptoms that occur in a diabetic during an insulin reaction. These include, among others, nervousness, sweating, trembling, and drowsiness. Low blood sugar in normal people can indeed produce these symptoms, and recent publicity has touted hypoglycemia as the long-overlooked explanation for the vague feeling of malaise that many people occasionally experience. In reality, the symptoms of hypoglycemia do occur repeatedly in certain people when their blood sugar falls too low, but the disease is not common. Patients with this problem develop a low blood glucose level two to four hours after eating because of an overactive insulin release. If tests indicate hypoglycemia, a high-protein diet is favored over one high in carbohydrates.
Low blood sugar can be serious for a diabetic, especially for those taking insulin injections. If you or a family member is diabetic, ask your doctor for the warning signs for an insulin reaction and the steps to take to counter one. At MEDI HELP, INC., 805 W. Wadley @ A, preventive health care is emphasized, including immunizations. We conduct the MAST immunosystem multiple allergy test and provide the appropriate treatment. Open 7 days a week, 8-8. Tel. 687-2704. Worker's compensation accepted.
HINT:
An oral glucose tolerance test is used to determine a hypoglycemic condition.

Pharmacy Footnotes
by Allen Farnell, R.P.P.
ASPIRIN-SENSITIVITY
Approximately one million people in the U.S. are hypersensitive to aspirin. There are two major types of symptoms that can result. One type consists of shortness of breath. The other type consists of skin reactions such as edema, rash or hives. Aspirin hypersensitivity occurs more commonly (up to 20 percent) in people who have asthma or chronic itching of the skin. The incidence of aspirin hypersensitivity in the general population is much lower (0.3 percent). If a person is hypersensitive to aspirin, there is a possibility that he will also be hypersensitive to other drugs that have the same chemical structure. This is called cross-sensitivity. For instance, many aspirin-sensitive patients are also allergic to the new nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs.
If you have a question concerning a specific drug talk to our pharmacist at ALLEN'S PHARMACY, 2101 Midland Dr., 686-0995. We are a full service store carrying many different products and performing many services. Skin, eye and nail care items. Naturopathic vitamins and feminine hygiene products are handled. Open: 8-7 Mon thru Sat, 8-10 Sundays.
HINT:
The aspirin-sensitive patient may also react to a number of foods such as almonds or apricots that naturally contain salicylates.

BEST FOOT FORWARD
by Dr. Robert G. Konchar
Midland Podiatrist
CUT INJURIES IN CALF
Because the ankle can only move up and down, it is a much more stable joint than the knee. Many exercisers, however, especially women, may be susceptible to ankle sprains because the muscles in their calves are not strong enough to absorb the impact of running and jumping sports. The ligaments that hold the ankle in place can stretch or tear, causing swelling or aching. Weak calf muscles can also cause Achilles tendonitis, inflammation of the Achilles tendon. This strong but not very flexible cord of tissue connects the calf muscles to the heel bone. If stretched too far, it can tear. Wearing high heels increases a woman's risk, because it makes the calf muscles much shorter, thus putting more pressure on the Achilles tendon. All joggers and runners should have their leg muscles and joints evaluated for safer performances.
This column is presented as a public service in the interest of promoting better podiatric care for the community.
HINT:
Ask about calf-strengthening exercises that reduce the risk of Achilles-related injuries.

Your Dental Health
by Jimmie D. Brown, D.D.S.
THE X FACTOR
The X-ray is an important tool for early detection of problems of the mouth and jaw. Some problems may be life-threatening and can only be seen on X-ray. In addition, the X-ray reveals many important dental findings that influence treatment choices. X-rays show impacted teeth, bone loss from periodontal disease, broken roots, abscesses, decay, and inadequate room for tooth eruption, to name a few important items. Today's dental X-ray machines expose affected areas to only a very small amount of radiation. When this fact is coupled with the careful coverage of sensitive body parts with a protective lead apron, dental X-ray exposure is on a par with that received from natural sources.
In a written statement of American Dental Association recently stated: "X-rays are an essential part of dental care and because they are made with modern methods and safeguards, they pose no known or documented danger to the patient." There is no need to fear going to the dentist, and with regular check-ups you and your family will be assured of healthy, attractive looking teeth. DENTAL AMERICA offers all phases of dental care. We're at 2215 N. Midland Dr. in Midland Mon thru Sat 8 to 5 or phone 689-8863 or 337-4555.
HINT:
A full-mouth series of X-rays exposes the face to about seven seconds of radiation.

EXTENSION EXTRA

Labels, packaging, facts meet customers' demands

By MARIAN FARR

There are big changes taking place at the meat counter where beef is concerned. Beef products are being produced, packaged and prepared differently to give consumers leaner beef that is quick and convenient to prepare.

Beef producers are meeting consumer demands for less fat with leaner beef and beef that has been closely trimmed. USDA labels and beef industry "Nutri-Facts" labeling are now available to help consumers identify lower-calorie beef cuts.

New beef packaging makes the product more convenient for consumers to use. Boned, trimmed cuts packaged for smaller families and for singles reduce both preparation and clean-up time. Vacuum packaging of beef roasts and other cuts also extends the refrigerator shelf-life of the meat by seven days.

For consumers interested in reduced preparation and cooking time, beef already trimmed and cut for stir-fry or shish kabobs, or already breaded for beef cutlets can be found in the fresh meat case at many grocery stores.

The beef industry has fielded several new products, such as beef bacon, beef strips and beef nuggets. These products are made from restructured beef or beef that has been chunked,

flaked and then blended back together in various shapes. "Restructuring" also is being used to make intermediate priced roast beef, beef steaks and chicken fried steak.

What about future trends at the meat case? Branded beef is expected to grow in popularity. Similar to brand-name chicken products, branded beef will provide a consistent, lean trimmed product for consumers.

Because more families are smaller, and many people are living alone, many people have been forced to eat at restaurants or fix frozen foods when they were in need of a quick, convenient meal. As an alternative to these eateries, consumers wanted branded fresh meat entrees of restaurant quality that had not been frozen but that could be warmed and enjoyed in a matter of minutes.

There is a chain now carrying a line of 20 complete cooked meats, such as sliced au jus, barbecued beef ribs and roasts, in seven major markets, including Dallas and Houston. It is projected that pre-cooked meats will be a \$2 billion business for the chain by 1990.

In addition to items now in the market and those being test-marketed, efforts to develop new, improved beef products are continuing. Texas A&M University meat scientists, for example, are conducting research to find suitable salt and fat replacements for luncheon meats and sausage, as well as increasing product applications for restructured beef.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

'Perfect' snack leaves lot to be desired

By LINDA ANDERSON

It looks like the perfect snack — little bits of dried fruits, coconut and nuts blended together in a snack that seems nutritious enough to please parents and sweet enough to please kids.

Since I'm all-ways on the look-out for "good" snacks for my kids (as opposed to "bad" snacks such as peanut M&Ms, my personal favorite), I couldn't resist buying some of these Fruit Snacks from Del Monte. The youngest taste-testers, who already like raisins, were elected to check out Fruit Snacks for taste, while I checked for price and advertising accuracy. We also got the opinions of some journalistic-types, who are al-



Anderson

ways hungry.

Fruit Snacks are packaged in 5.4-ounce boxes, each containing six 9-ounce pouches — just the right size for packing in school lunch boxes, tucking into backpacks or munching while you sit in front of the key-board fighting writer's block.

Fruit Snacks also come in several flavors — Tropical Fruit Mix, Yogurt Raisins, Orchard Fruit Mix, Sierra Trail Mix, Pineapple Nuggets and Strawberry Yogurt Raisins. We tried three — Sierra Trail Mix, which contains pineapple, papaya, raisins, peanuts, almonds and chocolate-flavored yogurt drops; Tropical Fruit Mix, made with dried pineapple, coconut, papaya, apricots, apples and raisins; and Pineapple Nuggets, which is just pineapple.

Each box cost between \$1.79-\$1.99, depending on the flavor, which means each little pouch costs on average 32 cents or so. That's about what a candy bar costs, but without the guilt. (Prices listed are from a

local supermarket. Prices from other locations may vary.)

Label advertising claims the products are "Del Monte's great tasting Fruit Snacks. They're the perfect, real fruit pick-me-up for the whole family," and "A Powerful Good Snack."

Nutrition label information was disappointing, however. With all that fruit, you'd think Fruit Snacks would be packed with vitamins — WRONG.

According to its label, each pouch of Tropical Fruit Mix contains 90 calories and 2 percent of the vitamin A, vitamin C, riboflavin, iron and magnesium suggested by the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance. Sierra Trail Mix has 130 calories per serving, and 6 percent of the protein, phosphorus and magnesium, 4 percent of the riboflavin and 2 percent of the vitamin C, niacin and iron; and Pineapple Nuggets have 90 calories per serving, and 2 percent of the vitamin C and iron recommended.

They fell short in the taste-test, too. None of the three young testers liked them enough to finish even one pouch. Of the older taste-testers, one health-conscious person said he couldn't taste the sugar and didn't know why Del Monte felt it was necessary to use anything but the fruits' natural sugar; one co-worker said he couldn't taste much pineapple in the nuggets; several said they didn't like dried fruit of any description; and one said she liked them, especially the pineapple kind.

Personally, I've never found any advantage in dried fruits over fresh fruits — except dried fruits don't weigh as much. Which is an advantage if you're going camping.

But then, I'm not much of a camper. I'll stick with the real thing.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

BETTER BUSINESS

Work-at-home schemes rampant in Permian Basin

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT

The Permian Basin Better Business Bureau has received a dramatic increase of inquiry calls about the old "Get Rich Quick" work-at-home schemes. Literally hundreds of consumers have called since the beginning of this year.



Schmidt

Initially there were three or four "companies" operating in the area. The number of "companies" now luring people into these schemes has

become overwhelming.

In addition to increasing in number, the work-at-home schemes also have taken on a new shape — a pyramid shape. Ads for these schemes offer easy money — up to \$3,000 weekly for merely stuffing envelopes at home. A typical advertisement stated "In order to get you started immediately, we must require a one-time fee of only \$9.00. This covers our expense and assures us that you are serious about wanting to earn money at home."

This type of ad preys on the unemployed, low-income and housebound. The pyramid effect happens when the consumer actually receives their "starter package." For the one-time fee, consumers usually receive printed material about a number of mon-

ey making ventures and information about how to operate and promote the same scam, thus, the multi-level or pyramid effect.

Although a few (very few) of the promoters at the top may make money, the majority of consumers who get involved end up spending hundreds of dollars for postage, envelopes, printing and advertising. They will never recoup their expenses, let alone make any money.

Assembly work is another type of employment offered by work-at-home promoters. Ads for assembly work at home offer a non-existent salary and those interested are charged a fee for instructions and materials.

Lately, one of the most popular scams of this type is an assemble a

clown at home. Finding a market for the clown is left up to the worker. Even in cases where the ad states "no selling" and the company claims to buy the finished product, the BBB has received numerous reports that a buy-back from the company depends on work being "acceptable" and up to their standards. Of course, they reject everything.

Exercise extreme caution if considering a work-at-home money-making project, and check with your local BBB for information concerning the companies making the offers.

John K. Schmidt is president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

Americans older than 50 most victimized by scams

By CHRIS BARNETT and ART GARCIA
Copley News Service

The con artist, the criminal who feeds off the gullibility of his victims is thriving and fleecing people who should know better. Americans over 50.

While conventional wisdom holds that people who have lived life should be wary of fairy-tale deals or offers too good to be true, the truth is many are too trusting, too ignorant or too greedy, according to a new newsletter, *Finance Over 50*, published in Pleasanton, Calif.

They are grasping for financial security in their later years and desperately want the wonderful opportunity to pay off. They're sitting ducks for the con man or woman.

The \$79-a-year monthly newsletter runs a "Scamwatch" every issue and there are no shortages of crimes. Most are modern-day variations of schemes cooked up by Charles Ponzi, a Bostonian who made a fortune preying off the naive — or the greed — of strangers trying to rebuild their lives and bank accounts after World War I.

Ponzi earned his reputation as the premier scammer by drumming up interest in something called International Postal Reply Coupons. His idea was to buy them in weak currency countries and redeem them in strong currency countries. That may sound like a lot of gobbledygook, but Ponzi made it an instantly sexy investment by promising investors a 40 percent return on their money in 90 days.

SINCE BANKS were paying interest of only 5 percent a year on savings accounts — about what banks are paying today — Bostonians leaped at Ponzi's scheme. Imagine, a 40 percent return in three months. A few people got paid and then the con man sweetened the offer — a "guaranteed return" of 50 percent in just 45 days. And for investors willing to give him their money for 90 days, he promised to give them back double their money — a 100 percent return.

Boston newspapers reported there wasn't enough International Postal Reply Coupons in circulation to float the scheme, but Ponzi outfoxed them. He swore that a new \$100 million global investment syndicate could repay all his investors and the money kept pouring in. Finally, the law shut him down, but Ponzi, who had used one investor's money to pay off another, bilked Bostonians out of \$10 million. In the end, it turned out he had only bought \$30 worth of those postal coupons, the rest of the investors' cash went into his pocket.

Similar frauds are in full flower today except they're a little more sophisticated than "International Post-

al Reply Coupons," but not much. The letter tells of a Beverly Hills-based company called Investia that bought what are known in the diamond world as "melees" — tiny, jewelry-grade stones about 7 percent to 14 percent of a carat each. The firm paid \$550 a carat for the stones and resold them to the public for up to \$4,600 a carat.

So why would someone shell out nearly \$5,000 for a stone that really didn't compare to a brilliant diamond? Because the buyer was promised a high guaranteed rate of interest as long as he held onto the stones.

The catch was that when an investor wanted to cash out and realize his profit, Investia had to find a new buyer. Why? Melees are usually too small to trade on the diamond market.

OK, NOW two red flags were unfurled and waving. First, no diamond investment or any precious stone for that matter, pays interest of any kind. Financial institutions pay interest on your money because you are "renting" it to them. With a diamond you've bought it and the beauty is supposed to be a part of the return on your investment.

Second, the fact there was no ready market for the stones where you can get instant cash should have sounded the fire alarm. What Investia has to do is find another sucker to bail out the first one. And although there is apparently no shortage of suckers, can these scammers locate one to buy your stones? Will they try? Will they keep the money?

The California Department of Corporations didn't want to wait too long to find out. It shut the company down.

How can you protect yourself?

■ Use common sense. Don't fall for promises of guaranteed profits, and especially fat interest rate percentages. Beware of anything that smacks of a "deal of a lifetime" or claims to be "risk free." No investment is.

■ Ask for detailed, written information about any investment you are being sold and don't let the salesperson talk you out of asking for it. If there are no hard facts to back up the boasts, forget it. You will save yourself a lot of grief.

■ Do not buy any investment — stocks, silver, land — from a phone salesman you've never met. Chances are 99 percent you'll get ripped off. Instead, meet the salesperson and ask him to explain the investment to your accountant or attorney. No scammer is interested in having his program reviewed by an expert.

Chris Barnett and Art Garcia specialize in finance and investment writing.

Genetics factor in heart disease

Copley News Service

Some 5 percent of American families account for half of all early coronary heart disease deaths (those occurring before age 55), according to Dr. Roger Williams, professor of internal medicine at the University of Utah. He said that this fact strongly suggests a genetic predisposition to heart problems.

Williams believes that a genetic susceptibility sets the stage and a risk factor actually triggers the disease. A study of thousands of high-risk families indicates that three risk factors account for about 75 percent of the problems — high blood pressure, smoking and very high blood cholesterol levels. All of these conditions, Williams emphasized, are avoidable or treatable.

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Telephone answering machines give owners creative opportunity

By OLIVE EVANS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The voice sounds conspiratorial. It says darkly: "Hi. Quickly leave a message with me, before Warren gets home. Talk to someone who never interrupts. Talk at your convenience, not his. Let him pay for the return phone call."

The telephone answering machine's voice is that of Dr. Warren Farrell, a college teacher and writer who lives in Leucadia, Calif. His message reflects a growing penchant for using the answering machine as a vehicle for sophisticated humor and commentary on the state of the world. Messages with jazz introductions or imitations of Bela Lugosi as Dracula ("I'm out getting blood") will just no longer do.

Farrell said that in his message, "The caller and the answering machine are allies. Warren is the enemy to be tricked. You, the caller, have an advantage and the upper hand."

The growth of idiosyncratic phone messages may be a backlash against the solemnity of those that in a sense put the caller on hold, while the vaguely artificial-sounding voice of a friend intones the obvious at length.

"A person's style is much more evident on the answering machine," said Janet Halverson, a designer of book jackets who lives in Manhattan. "But since today's machines are voice activated, there is no longer an excuse for having a long-winded message." She was referring to the fact that on early machines there was a longer period before the beep and some people felt it necessary to fill the dead air.

THE CLASSIC long message can also be counterproductive. "I just can't stand there and wait for the beep," a man said. "I have other things to do with my time. I just hang up and call back later. Or maybe not at all." For the machine owner, hang-ups can be frustrating. Especially if he is hoping for a call he may never know he got.

But the mercifully brief message leaves little room for creativity. Advanced practitioners now feel they must not only think up a funny, startling or perhaps shocking message, but must also keep their callers amused with ever-changing messages.

"It's a way of using audio technology as a means of self-expression," said Gregory Dennis, editorial director of three twice-weekly newspapers in the Encinitas-Del Mar area near San Diego, Calif. "I change them for entertainment value and to wow and amaze my friends. A cou-

ple of friends call up just to see what's on the machine. But I think sometimes people are intimidated by such a message because they think they have to come back with something equally cute."

For a message maven like Dennis, current events are fair game. One of his messages last summer leaned heavily on the Iran-contra hearings: "Greetings from the John Pindexter School of Answering Machines," it said. "We didn't ask Greg and Karen if it was OK to take your message, but we know they would have approved. And remember — when it comes to returning your call, the buck stops with this machine."

SPEAKING AS the owner of four answering machines, Larry Josephson insists he hates technology. "None of them work," he said. "I'm very ambivalent about them, particularly when they don't do what they're supposed to do. I have been known to throw one against the wall. I can show you the dent."

He also has a machine that tells him how many messages came in on the other machines while he was out.

As president of the Radio Foundation, a public non-profit radio production company in New York, Josephson and an associate, Kathy Dobkin, collected telephone-answering machine messages some years ago as part of a project, Vox Inhumana. In one of them, Marvin Rosenberg's mother announces, "Hello, this is Marvin's mommy. Marvin can't answer right now because a genius like my son needs his rest."

As for the fact that the telephone answering machine is often used to avoid certain calls, Josephson said: "I think all of this is so that we don't have to deal with one another as human beings. We have a society where independence, privacy and isolation are some of the high values. All these machines are designed to protect us."

But even those who frown on answering machines often succumb to their convenience. Gregory Dennis' brother, a lawyer in Boston, was one. "He used to rant and rave about California crazies when he would call me out here and get my machine," Dennis said. "But I've noticed a change in his attitude since he got one."

Pointing out that some people apologize in their message for having a machine, he added: "Once in a while I'll stick in one that plays on people's innate fear of phone machines, telling them solemnly, 'This is a machine. It is only a machine.'"

"The real fun of it is upending people's expectations of somber phone messages," he added.

DEAR ABBY

Matchmaker service flop at finding dates

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Since my divorce two months ago, I've had a hard time meeting single women, so I signed up with a dating service. The fee was \$750 (in advance) and they agreed to fix me up with as many women as it took to find me a wife within 12 months.

For my very first date, I was fixed up with a woman of a different race. I'm not prejudiced, but I had clearly told the people at the dating service that I wanted to go out only with women of my own race. When I complained and asked for my money back, they said they were sorry and it would not happen again, so I gave them another chance.

My second date was with someone who works weekends and is not available on Saturdays and Sundays. I date only on weekends, which I told my "matchmaker" when I signed up.

The third date was with a woman

who lives 90 miles away. Before joining I told them I would drive no more than 25 miles. When I told these matchmakers I was dissatisfied and wanted my money back, they said, "Sorry, we don't give refunds." Now what do I do? — DUMBBELL

DEAR DUMBBELL: You are not a dumbbell, only inexperienced and vulnerable. I'm reminded of a line from a song from "Fiddler on the Roof": "... playing with 'matches' a girl can get burned." Guys, too. The Better Business Bureau should be notified about this dating service. You were had.

DEAR ABBY: You hear a lot of jokes about how women try to get out of having sex with their husbands by saying, "Not tonight, dear. I have a headache." Well, this is no joke — my husband really gets a terrible headache when we have sex. I told him it wasn't normal, and he should tell his doctor about it when he goes for his next insurance physical, but he says he won't because the doctor might think he's crazy.

Abby, have you ever heard of this before? — HEADACHES IN HOUSTON

DEAR HEADACHES: Yes, I have heard that the physiological changes that accompany orgasm (accelerated heart rate and sudden rise in blood pressure) have been known to cause headaches in some men.

Also, just the stress of worrying about getting one of those headaches is enough to precipitate one.

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker arranged a blind date for me with a man she's been wanting me to meet for a long time. She gave him a big buildup, so I kept wondering why a "handsome, intelligent, successful, 36-year-old accountant" had never been married. (I'm 33 and divorced.)

Well, after the third date, I think I know why. This man doesn't believe in using a deodorant! I was very much attracted to him, so after the third date, in a very nice way, I told him he needed a deodorant — and even bought him one. He refused to accept it, saying, "There's nothing wrong with the honest smell of masculine sweat." (Can you beat that?)

I could really care for this man, but I get turned off when he gets close to me. He was born in this country and is modern and open-minded in every way except this. He

says he showers every morning and sometimes twice a day, and I believe him, but, Abby, he perspires profusely and I find the odor very offensive. Frankly it would be very hard for me to have a physical relationship with a man who smells bad.

Any suggestions? — TURNED OFF IN ATLANTA

DEAR TURNED OFF: Match his "honesty" with this honest statement of your own: "I am very much attracted to you, but I can't make love with a clothespin on my nose, so if you want to get closer to me, get wise and use a deodorant."

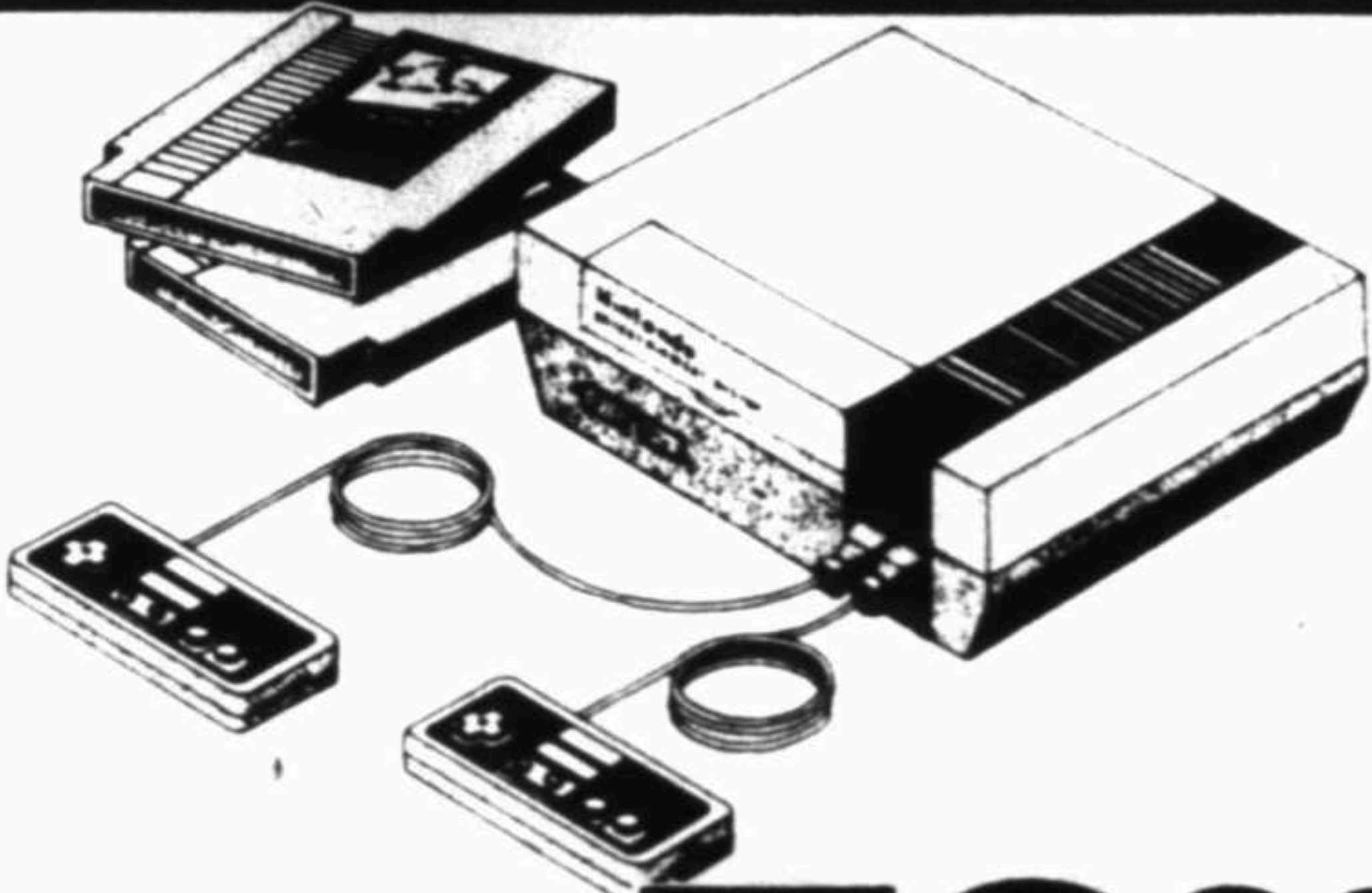
If he refuses, say goodbye with no regrets. He's selfish, insensitive and rigid.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 66440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. All correspondence is confidential.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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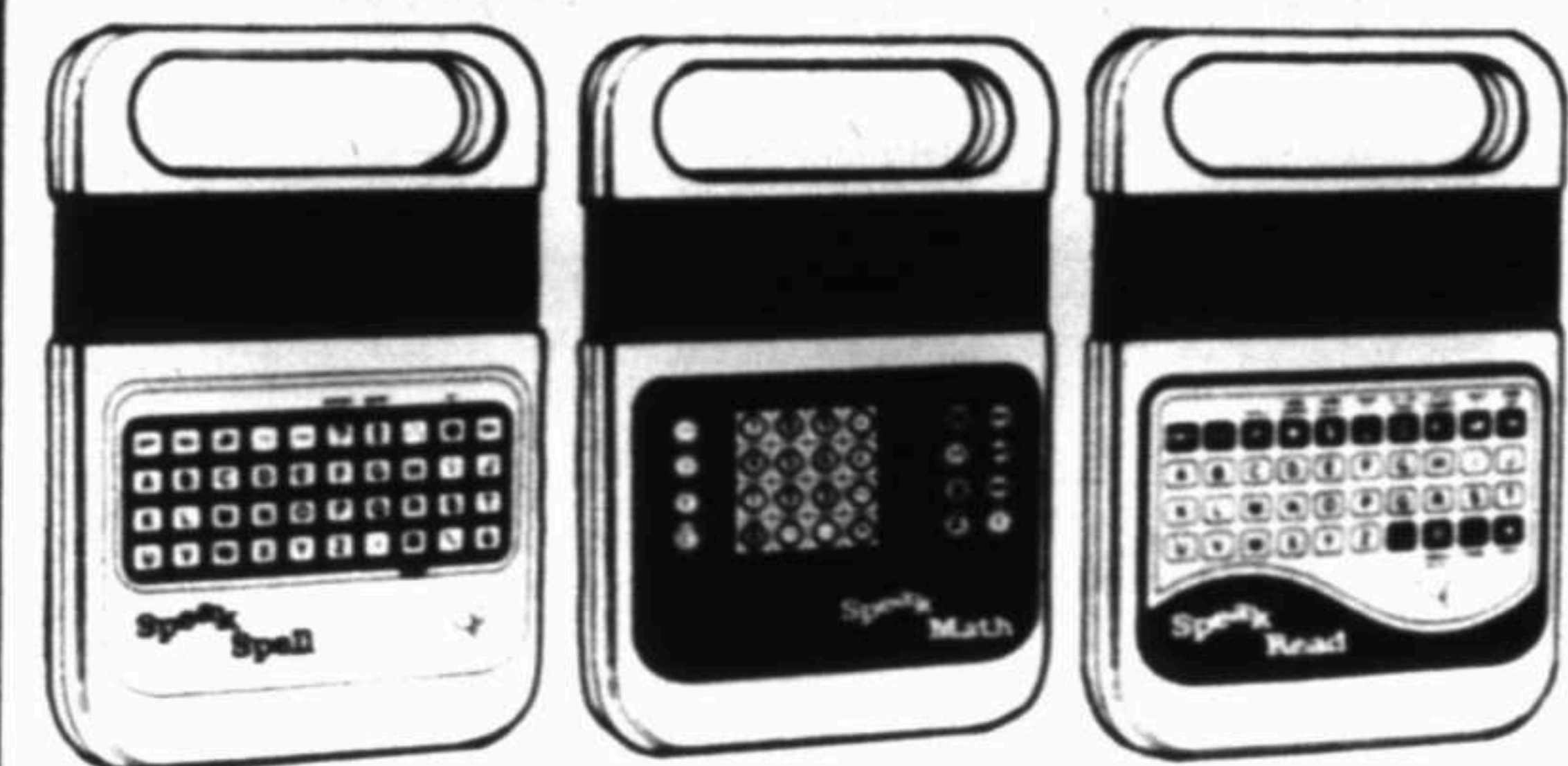


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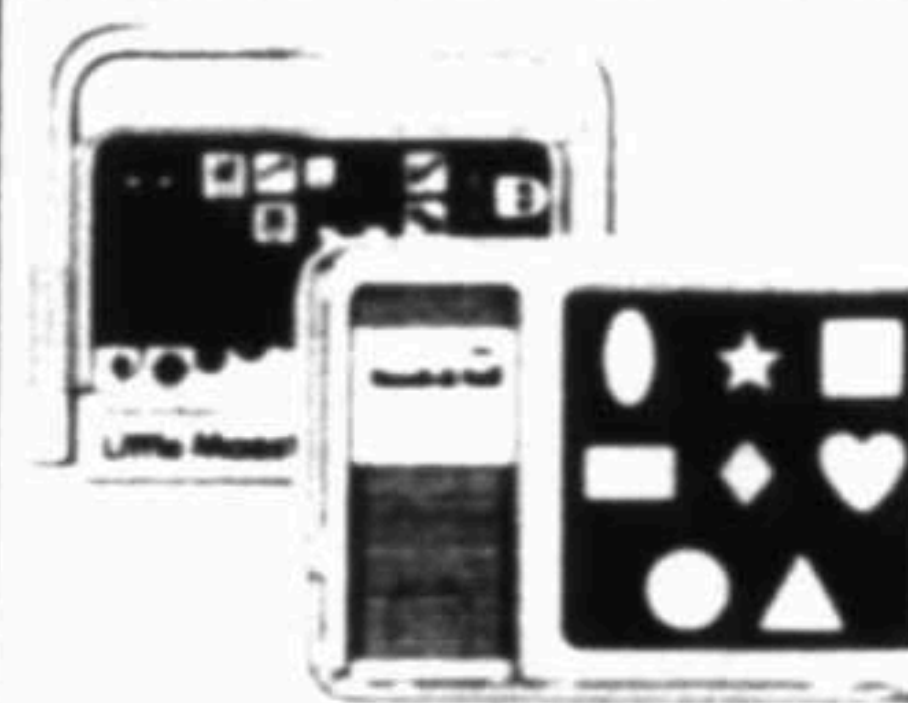
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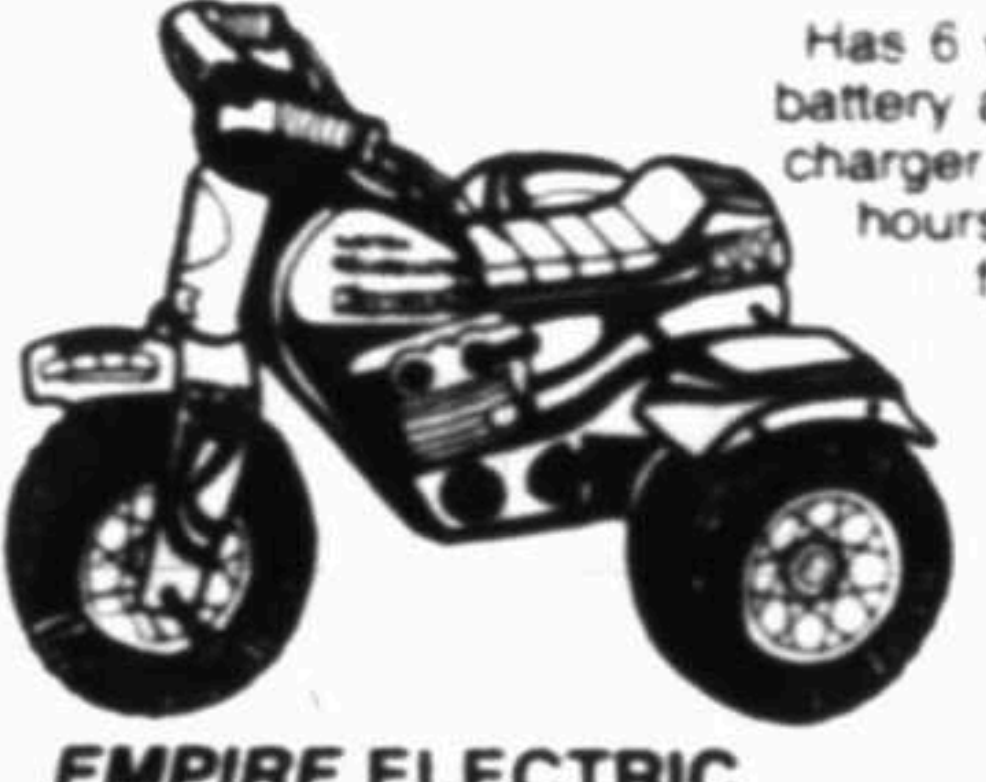
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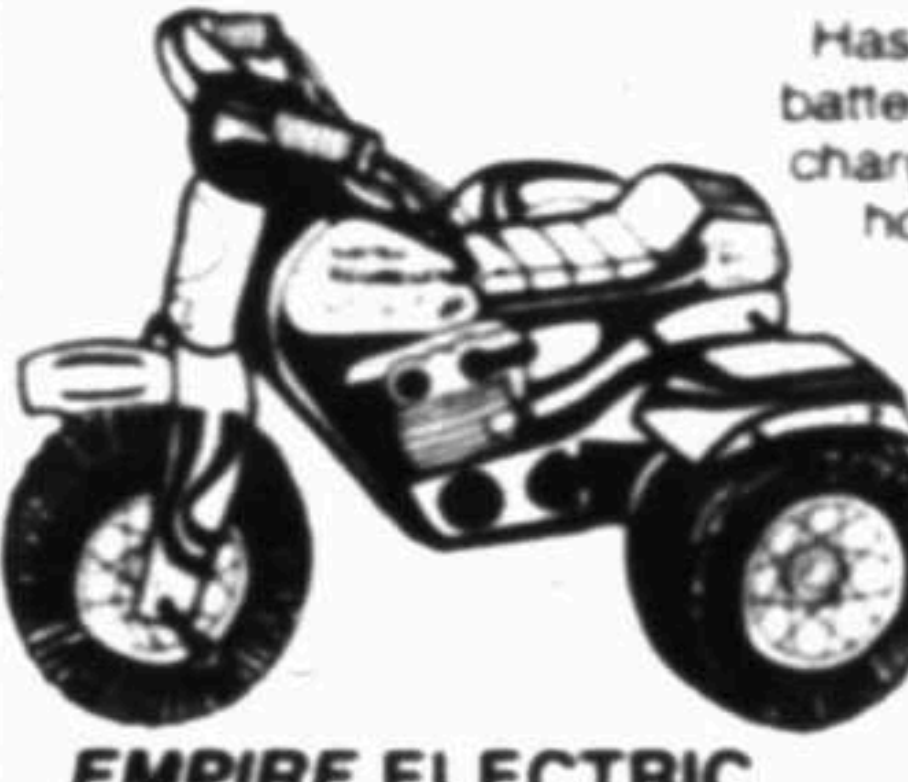
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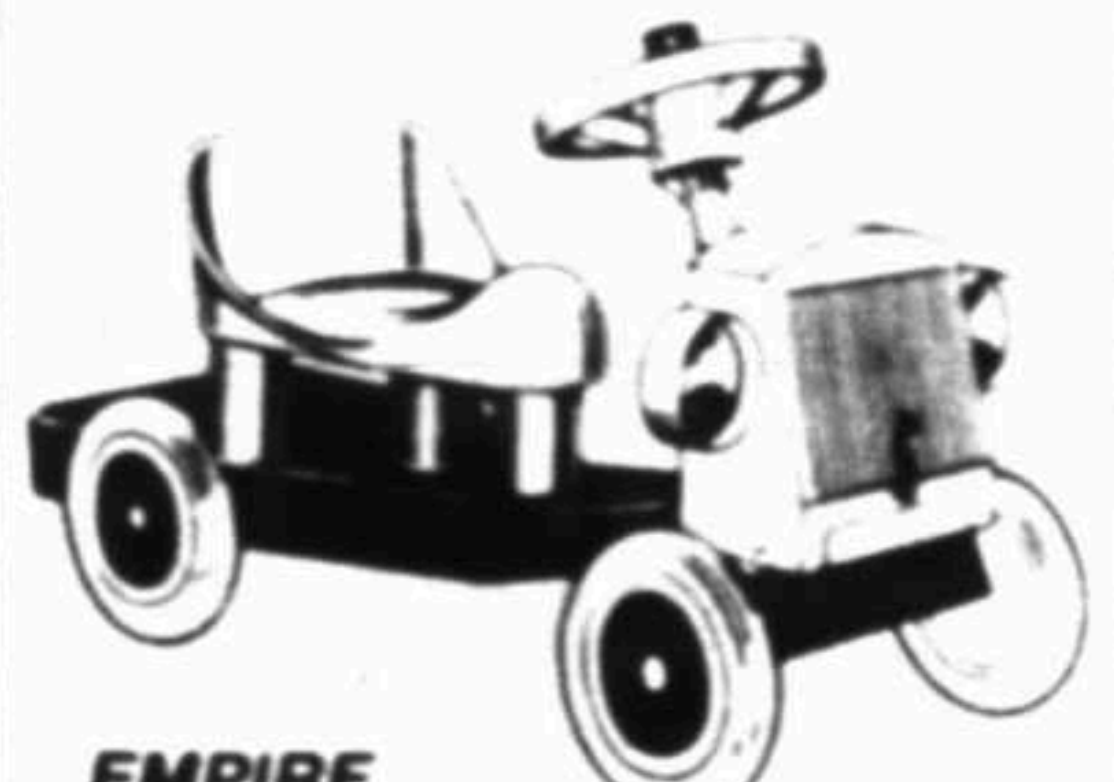
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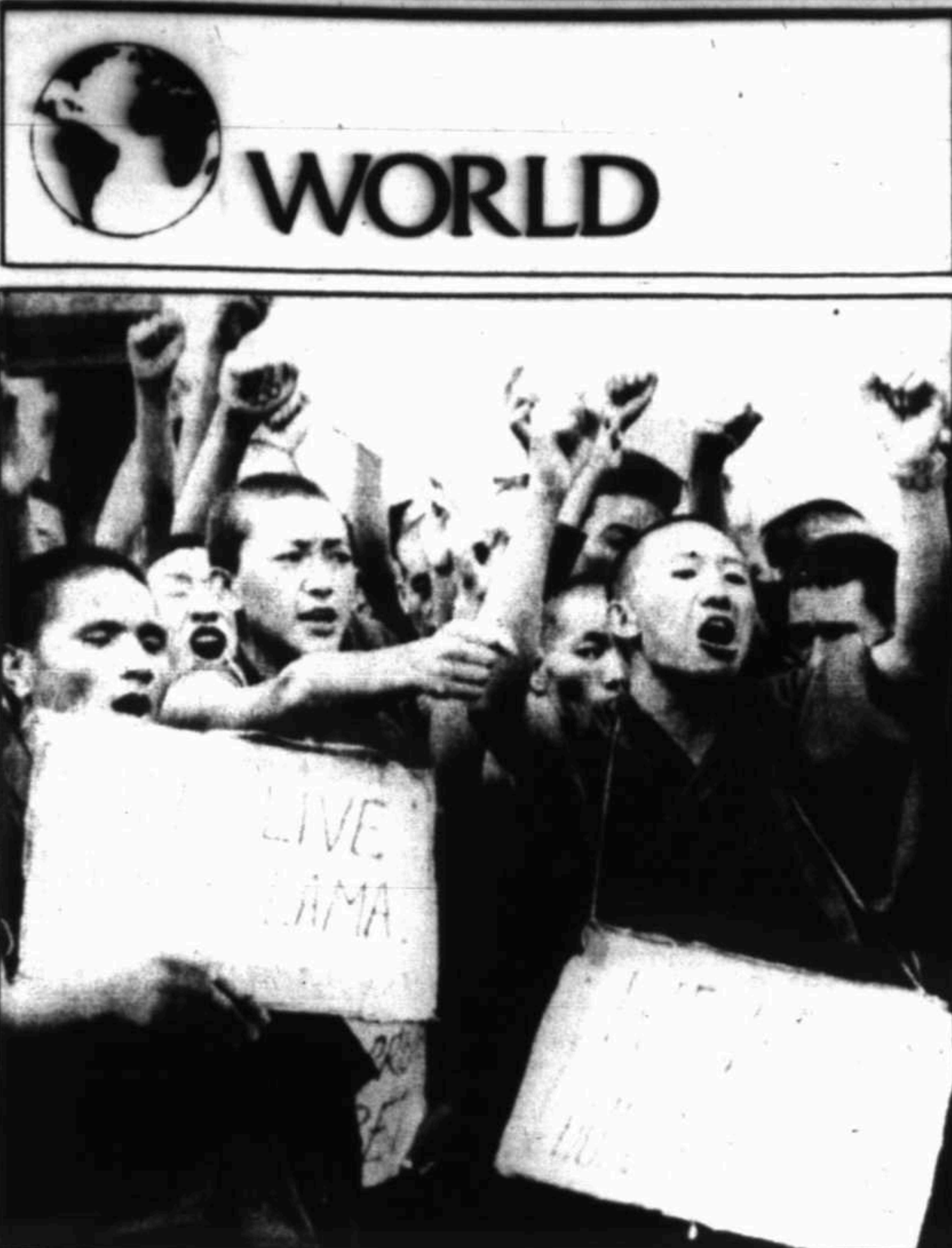
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Tibetan monks lead a rally of hundreds of Tibetan refugees in the main streets of Dharamsala, India, Wednesday, to mark the 37th anniversary of the Chinese takeover of Tibet. These exiles have been living in this Himalayan foothill town since 1962.

Western reporters have 48 hours to get out of Tibet

CHENGDU, China (AP) — More than a dozen Western journalists covering independence unrest in Tibet were ordered today to leave the province within 48 hours because of officials say they violated reporting regulations.

The Chinese news agency Xinhua said 15 journalists from the United States, Britain, Italy, Canada and Australia are being expelled from Tibet because they did not apply for permission to cover news in the region.

Wall Street Journal correspondent Adi Ignatius, who arrived today in Chengdu in Sichuan province, from the Tibetan capital of Lhasa said 14 foreign journalists were summoned to a Lhasa hotel room shortly after midnight Wednesday and told they were to be expelled. Two U.S. diplomats were also at the meeting.

The expulsion order followed a day in which heavily armed police riding trucks patrolled Lhasa to stifle further pro-independence demonstrations. A bloody street riot Oct. 1 left an estimated 14 dead.

Ignatius said the expulsion order was delivered by Yu Wuzhen, director of Tibet's foreign affairs office, to journalists from the United States, Britain, Italy, Australia, West Germany and France.

Yu said the journalists, who arrived in Lhasa after the riots, violated Article 16 of regulations on foreign news coverage in China issued last year.

The article stipulates that foreign reporters wishing to cover news out of Beijing must apply 10 days in advance with the local foreign affairs office. Their requests are subject to approval by local officials.

Ignatius said the reporters argued they had never seen the regulations and asked Yu and others in his office had met some of them earlier for interviews if their presence there was illegal.

That's "neibu" (secret), Yu replied.

According to a pool report out of Lhasa carried by Ignatius, a heavy show of police force kept the city quiet Wednesday, the 37th anniversary of the Chinese Red Army's advance into Tibet.

Tibet sources had said previously that the anniversary could trigger further demonstrations.

The pro-independence demonstrations began on Sept. 27 with a pro-

test march by Buddhist monks loyal to their exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama. On Oct. 1, China's National Day, an estimated 14 people were killed when some 2,000 Tibetans clashed with Chinese police.

It was the worst violence since a failed uprising against Chinese rule in 1959, when the Dalai Lama fled the country.

The report said a 20-truck convoy, including 13 vehicles packed with more than 300 heavily armed police, was seen driving through the city Wednesday.

Many shops and markets were closed and all of Lhasa's monasteries were sealed off by blockades of police brandishing automatic weapons and pistols. Foreigners were forbidden from entering the monasteries.

The report also said that on Tuesday, dozens of monks staging a peaceful demonstration were beaten with clubs, rifle butts and belts. There were reports from several monasteries of police sweeps and more arrests of Buddhist monks, who have been the leaders of the independence activities.

It was reported earlier that 60 people were arrested in Tuesday's march.

There had been a virtual blackout on communications out of Lhasa since Tuesday, raising speculation that Chinese authorities were upset about foreign reports on pro-independence demonstrations.

An Associated Press reporter who reached a Lhasa hotel by telephone today from Chengdu was told that foreigners in Lhasa were not permitted to receive outside calls. A U.S. Consulate official received the same response Wednesday evening when he called Lhasa.

Foreign visitors do not need official permission to travel to more than 400 Chinese cities, including Lhasa, capital of the remote Himalayan region of 2 million people. Foreign journalists in the past have frequently visited cities outside Beijing without going through official channels.

Most of the journalists went to Lhasa following the bloody street fighting on Oct. 1. Since then, local authorities have denied reporters use of telex machines for filing stories, and airline officials in Chengdu have announced that no more individual travelers would be allowed to fly to Lhasa for the time being.

Toddler killed in Chilean street demonstrations

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Soldiers battled rock-throwing demonstrators in the biggest day of protests against the military government in a year. A 2-year-old was killed, 10 people were wounded and nearly 400 were detained, authorities said.

The clashes occurred on the day of a national strike for higher wages, which drew little support from workers. Street demonstrations have frequently accompanied strikes aimed at the 14-year-old military regime.

Soldiers were dispatched Wednesday to support police in several areas. The troops fired automatic weapons into the air and used tear gas and water cannon to break up protests. Three people, including a toddler, suffered bullet wounds, and several people were injured by buckshot.

It was the biggest day of street protest against the right-wing military government of President Augusto Pinochet since a two-day strike in July 1986, during which eight people were killed in street violence.

Shortly before midnight Wednesday, radio reports and residents of the Penafiel neighborhood in southeast Santiago said a 3-year-old boy, Felipe Gutierrez, was killed by a stray bullet while he was sleeping in a municipal shelter. An anti-govern-

ment demonstration was going on nearby at the time, the reports said. Authorities did not immediately confirm the death.

Police, press reports and human rights organizations said at least 10 demonstrators were wounded, including three police officers, in the daylong protests.

The police reported late Wednesday that 287 people had been arrested in Santiago. The nationwide figure of arrests neared 400.

The one-day strike was called by the National Workers Command, the main trade union federation, to press the Pinochet government for a 30-percent wage increase and a minimum monthly wage of \$85. The minimum wage now is about \$50.

While most businesses appeared to be operating normally Wednesday morning, many shops closed and city bus drivers stopped working after skirmishes broke out. At dusk, Santiago's normally busy downtown area was nearly empty.

There was also unrest in some provincial cities. In Valparaiso, 75 miles northwest of Santiago, police said 70 demonstrators were detained. A bomb damaged a railroad line near the city, but no one was injured, police said.

While union activists were involved in the demonstrations, the

protesters appeared to be mostly students and other youths. Several student organizations had declared their support for the strike.

In Santiago, clashes continued well into the night in several slum areas and working-class districts. Protesters threw up flaming barricades of tires and wood, which police and army officers tore down.

There were blackouts in some neighborhoods but it was not clear whether they were caused by the protesters.

Radio reports said one man, identified as Jorge Contreras, was shot in the hip Wednesday while standing at a street barricade in Lo Hermida, a southeast Santiago suburb.

Earlier, another man, Roberto Morales, 22, was shot in the leg. It was not clear who fired the shots in either incident.

In La Victoria, a slum on the city's southern outskirts where anti-government sentiment runs high, soldiers fired buckshot at youths tossing stones, injuring three protesters, witnesses said.

In a clash along Santiago's main thoroughfare, two demonstrators were wounded by buckshot fired by riot police, witnesses said. A police officer was injured in the face.

In downtown Santiago, bands of

youths skirmished for hours with police in riot gear, who used water cannon, tear gas and night sticks to break up the protests. The demonstrators would scatter and then quickly regroup, chanting anti-Pinochet slogans such as "He is going to fall!"

The skirmishes sent crowds of bystanders, many dressed in business suits, fleeing through the streets with handkerchiefs pressed to their faces to ward off the effects of tear gas.

In the central Plaza de Armas, police detained and later released six prominent Socialist Party leaders who were singing the national anthem from the steps of the city cathedral.

The National Workers Command issued a preliminary report Wednesday afternoon saying that the strike had drawn broad support only from steel workers.

Union leaders say most workers are reluctant to join a strike for fear of losing their jobs at a time of 10 percent unemployment. Under Chilean law, companies have almost total freedom to fire workers.

Pinochet came to power in a 1973 military coup that ousted leftist President Salvador Allende.

Nicaraguan soldiers leave combat zones

YOLAINA, Nicaragua (AP) — Soldiers withdrew from several combat areas and freed at least eight jailed rebel sympathizers to mark the beginning of the leftist government's limited cease-fire with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The Contras have condemned the partial truce, which was declared in connection with a regional peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Nicaragua and four other Central American countries.

"We are showing our good faith," Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon, commander of the 5th Military Region, said in Yolaina after the cease-fire became effective Wednesday.

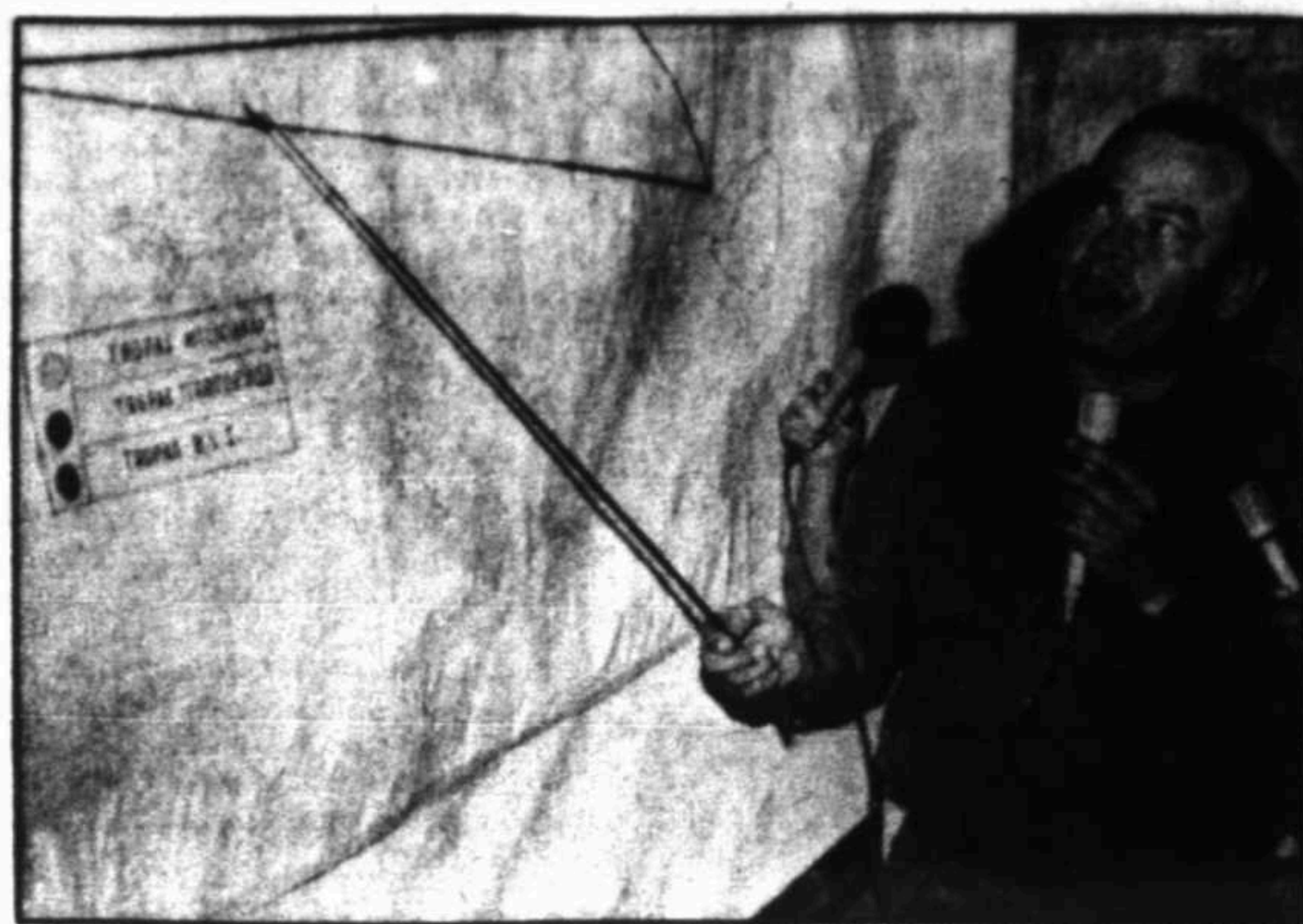
Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has said the cease-fire is aimed at ending bloodshed and allowing peace commissions to begin working in the combat zones. Ortega was in New York today to address the United Nations General Assembly.

President Reagan said in Washington Wednesday that he was asking Congress to approve \$270 million in military and non-lethal aid to the rebels. In a speech to the Organization of American States, he said the aid was an insurance policy for peace in Nicaragua.

Calderon said soldiers were pulled back to defensive positions in an area of 250 square miles in the mountains of Nueva Guinea in central Nicaragua. A few militia and regular army units remained in some hamlets, he said.

There are an estimated 27,000 people in the Nueva Guinea cease-fire area, including about 150 rebels, he said.

The other truce areas are near the border with Honduras, where the Contras have bases. Altogether, the cease-fire covers about 900 square



Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon points to a map in Yolaina, Zelaya, Nicaragua, Wednesday, which locates the almost 900-square-mile area in southern Nicaragua where the Sandinista army has declared a unilateral cease-fire.

miles. Military leaders in Yolaina, about 200 miles southwest of Managua, told reporters they expected Contra activity during the cease-fire, but also hoped some rebels would give up fighting and return to civilian life.

"We will initiate no offensive actions and we will not go on patrol," Calderon said. "We will receive and talk to any group coming to us. They (Contras) are free to come and visit relatives if they want. They can talk to us or the peace commissions and return to the mountains if they do

not agree to the amnesty plan."

Calderon said the government had indications some Contra groups wanted to come down from the mountains and surrender. "We are taking a certain chance with the cease-fire," he said. "But we are confident."

During a Roman Catholic Mass attended by 200 residents of Yolaina, army officers turned over eight prisoners to the regional peace commission. The prisoners, who were accused of collaborating with the Contras, had been jailed almost two

years. One, who identified himself as Cristobal Sanchez, 28, said: "All I want to do now is go back to my little farm and work."

The Sandinistas said other prisoners would be released in the two other combat zones in ceremonies to mark the beginning of the cease-fire and the formation of regional peace commissions.

Calderon said no Contra supply flights had been observed in the Nueva Guinea area this month. He said there were six supply flights last month from Honduras.

The Contras last attacked in the area Monday, raiding power installations, he said.

The official Voice of Nicaragua radio said Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto would lead a 45-mile peace march but did not say when or where it would occur.

The peace plan, aimed at ending internal wars in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, calls for cease-fires, negotiations between governments and unarmed opposition groups, democratic reforms and an end to outside aid for insurgents — all by Nov. 7.

La Prensa, Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper, and Radio Catolica, the voice of the Roman Catholic Church, have been allowed to reopen without censorship.

The Nicaraguan government has said the partial cease-fire will last until midnight Nov. 7. The government says an estimated 43,000 people have been killed or wounded since the Contras started fighting 5½ years ago.

The Sandinistas came to power in a 1979 revolution that overthrew pro-U.S. dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Pullout of Soviet, Cuban military aid possible, Ortega says

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua said Wednesday that he was willing to consider the withdrawal of all Soviet and Cuban military aid if the United States agreed to negotiate directly with his government.

Ortega, who is on a three-day visit to New York, also said he would not negotiate a cease-fire directly or indirectly with the political leadership of the Nicaraguan rebel force, as the Reagan administration has demanded. Instead, Ortega said, he would be willing to discuss the cease-fire only with individual field commanders of the rebels, known as Contras.

Under the terms of a peace plan signed by all five Central American presidents in August, a regional cease-fire is to take effect by Nov. 7. The Reagan administration has become increasingly critical of the accord, and in a speech Wednesday President Reagan vowed to fight for a new round of \$270 million in aid for the Contras.

Ortega characterized the Reagan speech as "an open confrontation with the Central American leaders who signed the plan."

Administration officials have complained that while the peace plan called for an end to outside military aid to insurgents, it does not address Soviet bloc military aid to Nicaragua. The administration also has objected to Ortega's plan to carry out a unilateral cease-fire in parts of the country, without negotiating with the Contras.

In an interview Wednesday at the New York Helmsley after Reagan's speech and in earlier remarks to reporters, also at the hotel, Ortega addressed those concerns for the first time.

Attired casually in a black suede jacket, green fatigue pants and black boots, Ortega said through a translator that Reagan was trying to impose conditions on Nicaragua that are not included in the peace accord.

Mr. Reagan is attempting to rewrite the plan in accordance with U.S. interests," he said. "He is now in open confrontation with the Central American presidents."

Asked if he would be willing to send home all Cuban and Soviet military advisers if the war ended, he said: "We are willing to discuss this subject with the United States." But he cautioned that "simply as a consequence of the war ending, that advisers be withdrawn, that we could not accept."

Ortega said there were fewer than 300 Cuban and Soviet military advisers in Nicaragua and 700 non-military advisers. The State Department says there are more than 2,500 Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua.

The U.S. government has been resolute in refusing to negotiate directly with the Nicaraguan government since bilateral talks in Mexico broke off in early 1985. Administration officials want the Managua government to negotiate directly with the Contra leadership, thereby giving it some measure of political standing.

But Ortega was derisive about the political leadership of the Contras and said he would talk only with Contra field commanders.

"At this point we will seek out the chieftains of the Contras who might be interested in a peaceful settlement," Ortega said.

He said he was making a distinction between "the so-called Contra leadership" with whom he would not engage in any dialogue "from those Contras who are fighting on the ground."

He dismissed the Contra leaders as people who regard the war as "good business" and do not want the fighting to end.

"They're very comfortable," he said of Adolfo Calero and other top officials. "They're not in combat." Ortega said that some Contra field commanders have indicated through family connections in Managua their willingness to negotiate a cease-fire.

Guatemalan officials, rebels meet in Madrid for first time in 27 years

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Guatemalan government and guerrilla representatives held talks for the first time in 27 years, but the rebels said they were pessimistic about an agreement since the government asked them to lay down their arms.

The Guatemalan Embassy in Madrid issued a statement late Wednesday acknowledging for the first time the talks had begun. It said no details would be made public until the meetings ended. Spain agreed Oct. 2 to let the talks take place in Madrid.

In Guatemala City, the government issued a statement asking rebels to put down their weapons, "accept the process of national reconciliation," and "join and participate in the political process of the country in a peaceful fashion with the objective of consolidating democracy."

Unidentified rebel spokesmen in Madrid told the EFE news agency the statement "represents nothing new, so we don't know why we even bothered to come."

"We thought there was a slight hope, but this statement is incomprehensible," the spokesmen said.

No agenda has been made public for the Madrid meeting, the first government-guerrilla talks since army rebels took to the hills in 1960 after a failed coup attempt. It wasn't known how long the talks would last.

Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo called the meeting "contacts." Representatives of the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Union, the organization representing the country's four main rebel groups, de-

scribed it as a "dialogue."

The talks evolved from a Central American peace agreement signed Aug. 8 by presidents of five countries in the area. It was believed the talks would deal with establishing a permanent cease-fire, abolishing right-wing death squads and improving living conditions for the country's Indian peasants, who form the majority of Guatemala's 8.5 million residents.

Right-wing death squads have operated for the past decade in Guatemala, kidnapping and killing labor leaders, suspected Communist leaders and human rights activists.

The Guatemalan Embassy said the government was represented by First Congress Vice President Roberto Valiaes Valdizán, Christian Democrat Deputy Alfonso Alonso Barillas, Ambassador Danilo Barillas, and four military advisers.

The guerrillas were represented by Commander Rodrigo Asturias, Dr. Luis Bekker Guzman, Miguel Angel Sandoval and a number of advisers, the statement said.

The strike was called by the Coordinating Commission of Agricultural, Commercial, Industrial and Financial Associations, a coalition of business groups opposed to Cerezo's economic policies which include a new tax package.

Gunman kills Syrian in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A gunman killed the first secretary of the Syrian Embassy in front of his home Wednesday, and an anonymous telephone caller claimed the slain man was an intelligence officer.

Police said Antwan Hanna, 38, was shot at least four times as he left his home in Uccle, a neighborhood in southwest Brussels. He died on the sidewalk, they said.

Shortly after the 3:30 p.m. killing, an anonymous caller to the Belgian news agency Belga said Hanna was a secret agent and that he had been killed by the "Syrian Mujahedeen" (Holy Warriors).

Later, the French news agency

AFP received a similar call in which it was told that Hanna had been slain by the "People's Mujahedeen." The caller told AFP, "The chief of Syrian secret services has been executed."

Telephone calls to the Syrian Embassy were answered by people who declined to identify themselves. They would say only that the mission was closed.

Witnesses said Hanna was shot from across the narrow street by a lone gunman who then jumped into a small Italian-made car waiting in the street.

"I heard four shots," one unidentified witness said on Belgian television. "Then, I heard people shouting...There were two of them."

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Come blow your horn!

A youngster gets a boost from his mom as he investigates why there's no "oom-pah" coming from this hard-working tuba player in the town square of Harburg, a suburb of Hamburg, West Germany. The brass is really a bronze sculpture by Danish artist Arne Raslet titled "The Tuba Player."

AP Laserphoto



Brazil weighs president, prime minister

BY SUSANA HAYWARD

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Congressmen writing a new constitution are grappling with the idea of changing Brazil's current strong presidential system of government to a parliamentary system headed by a prime minister.

The country had parliamentary systems during the monarchy in 1822-1889 and briefly in the early 1960s.

The 559 members of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, serving jointly as a Constitutional Assembly since February, must have their new document ready by November, but no clear-cut decision is evident yet on a governmental system. Among the parliamentary models being studied are Canada, Spain, France and Portugal.

A majority of lawmakers are seen as leaning toward adopting a parliamentary system gradually over a period of about two years. But President Jose Sarney has said a parliamentary system would mean "chaos" for a country still wobbling out of 21 years of right-wing military dictatorship.

Sarney took office in March, 1985, and is Brazil's first civilian leader since a military coup in 1964 ousted President Joao Goulart, a leftist.

The 57-year-old Sarney became president as the result of an indirect electoral college election mandated by then-ruling generals as a condition for restoring civilian government.

Sarney took over because Tancredino Neves, Brazil's last prime minister and winner of the electoral college vote for president, died before his swearing in. Sarney had been elected vice president.

Many political leaders say the extraordinary circumstances of Sarney's ascent to power don't give him much right to exert influence on the Constitutional Assembly, whose members were elected last November in the freest election since before the military coup.

"The president has the right to express his opinions like any other citizen," said Sen. Mario Covas, leader in the Senate of the majority Brazilian Democratic Movement. "But other than that, he is invading the sovereignty of the assembly."

Sarney's chief of staff, Ronaldo

Costa Couto, responded: "Let's stop being hypocritical. It's his government."

Sarney's backers say the introduction of a prime minister would reduce the president to a powerless figurehead.

Parliamentary supporters say a presidential system works in the United States because the U.S. president's powers are not "imperial," as the Brazilian presidency is sometimes described.

Sen. Jose Richa wrote in the influential Folha de Sao Paulo newspaper, "The stature and force of the American Congress and Supreme Court decisions don't allow the president...actions or attitudes which characterize Brazil's presidential system."

Pimenta da Veiga, a member of the Chamber of Deputies in Congress, maintained that a parliamentary system would prevent military coups in the future.

"Parliamentarism is more modern," he said in a television debate. "It is the most participatory and democratic system."

A draft of the constitution presented in August called for a strong par-

liamentary system with a prime minister as head of government and the president as head of state.

Besides drawing criticism from Sarney, the draft provoked a stern reaction from the armed forces, which found it "unacceptable."

Brazil had parliamentary government under two emperors who reigned from 1822, after independence from Portugal, until 1889, when military and civilian leaders proclaimed a republic and forced Emperor Pedro II to abdicate.

Since then the country has been ruled by either strong presidents or military dictators, except for a brief parliamentary government was formed in 1961 and headed by Neves, the late president-elect.

Parliamentary government was adopted in 1961 to downgrade the leftist Goulart, then vice president, to figurehead status following the resignation of President Janio Quadros.

Two recent polls indicated that a majority of those interviewed preferred a presidential system. However, a large number said they were not familiar with parliamentarism.

Aquino spokesman claims new attempted coup being plotted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino Wednesday ordered at least three radio stations closed for airing right-wing propaganda. Hundreds of troops deployed around the presidential palace as the government warned of a new plot to topple her.

Presidential Spokesman Teodoro Benigno accused right-wing politicians of plotting with Mrs. Aquino's cousin and allies of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos to attempt a coup this month.

The leftist 1st Movement an-

nounced a program of labor agitation to culminate Monday in a nationwide general strike. The announcement raised concern that rightist groups might take advantage of labor unrest to launch new attacks.

Military mutineers attempted a coup on Aug. 28, two days after the movement staged a nationwide transport strike. The August mutiny, the most serious attack on Mrs. Aquino's government, left at least 53 dead.

Mrs. Aquino was swept to power in

a February 1986 military-civilian uprising that toppled Marcos, who fled to exile in Hawaii.

Loyal soldiers set up machine gun positions Wednesday on streets near Mrs. Aquino's residence. Troops also guarded a major highway south of the city and on three bridges near the palace.

Armed police bolstered the private guard force at the International School, whose 2,500 students include children of American and other foreign diplomats.

Benigno said Chief of Staff Gen

Fidel V. Ramos told the Cabinet that five groups, including three from the military and two center-right political organizations, were plotting to overthrow Mrs. Aquino this month in the wake of a coup attempt Aug. 28.

Quoting Ramos, Benigno said the groups included Marcos loyalists and the president's exiled cousin Eduardo Cojuangco.

A wealthy businessman, Cojuangco fled the country with Marcos. Benigno said he had left his residence in California and was in a

nearby, unspecified country waiting for the coup attempt.

National Security Adviser Emmanuel Soriano told the Cabinet that the current alleged plot was more serious than others because it involved a broad range of civilian conspirators, the spokesman said.

"This coup would involve the kind of political participation that the military will not be able to handle," Benigno quoted Soriano as saying. "If it's a coup within the military involving the participation of civilian politicians, then it is a question

for the entire government to take charge of."

Benigno said Marcos planned to return to the Philippines if the plot succeeded but did not say whether he would resume leadership of this country.

Benigno quoted Ramos as saying others in the conspiracy included followers of Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, leader of the August coup attempt. He said politicians of Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile's Grand Alliance for Democracy were also involved, but he did not specifically accuse Enrile.

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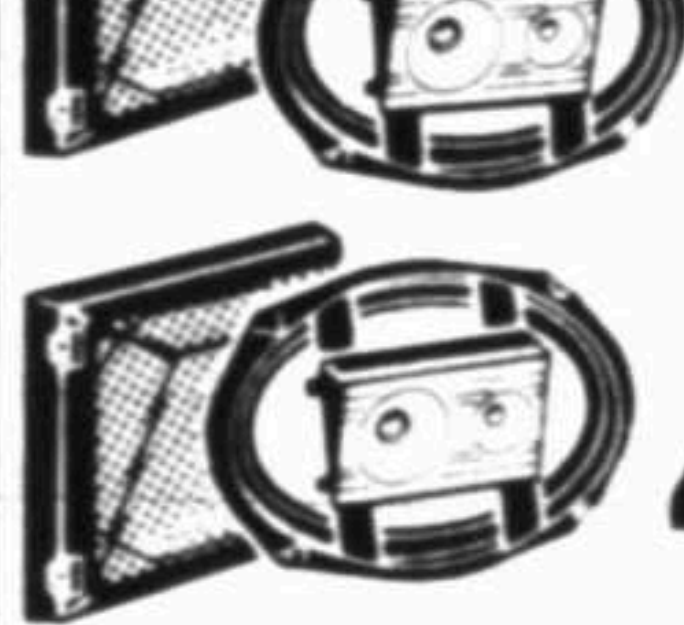
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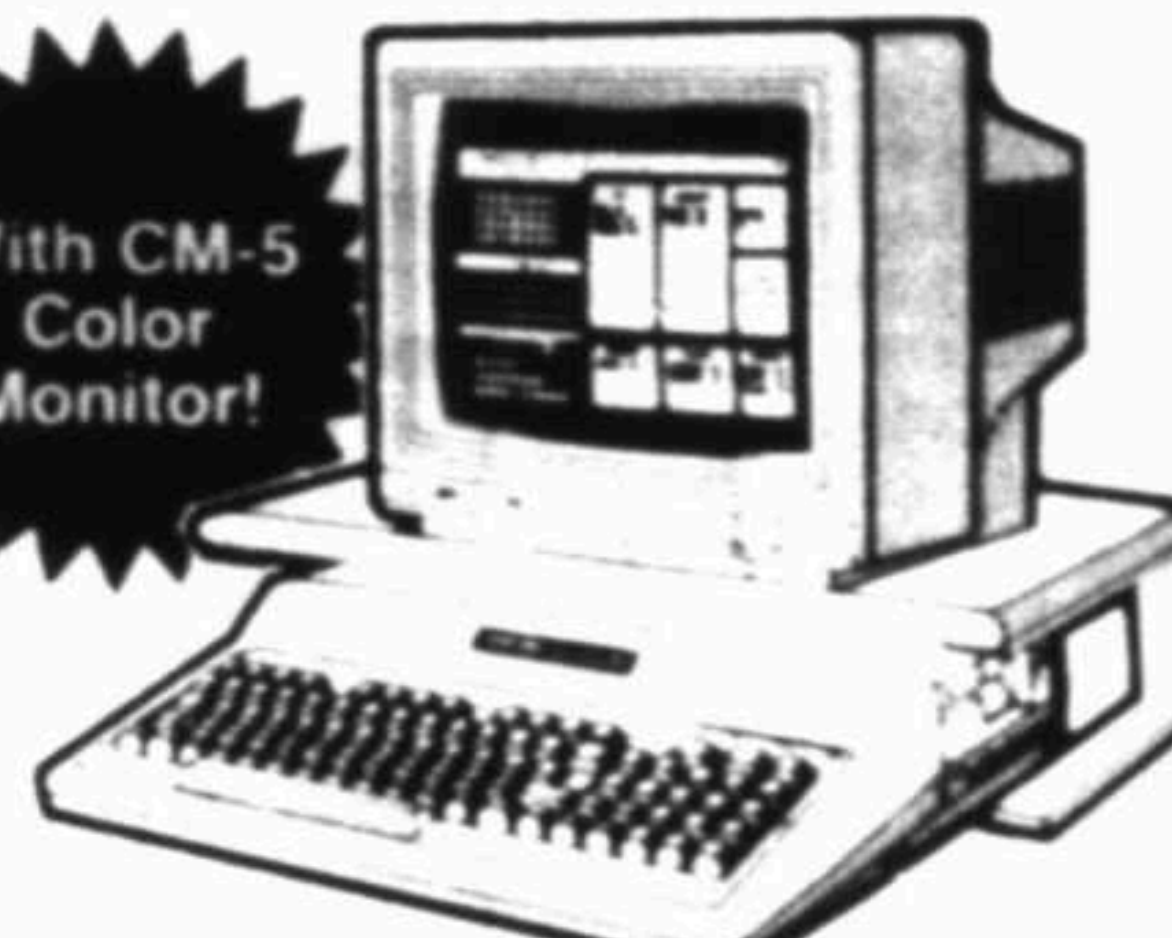
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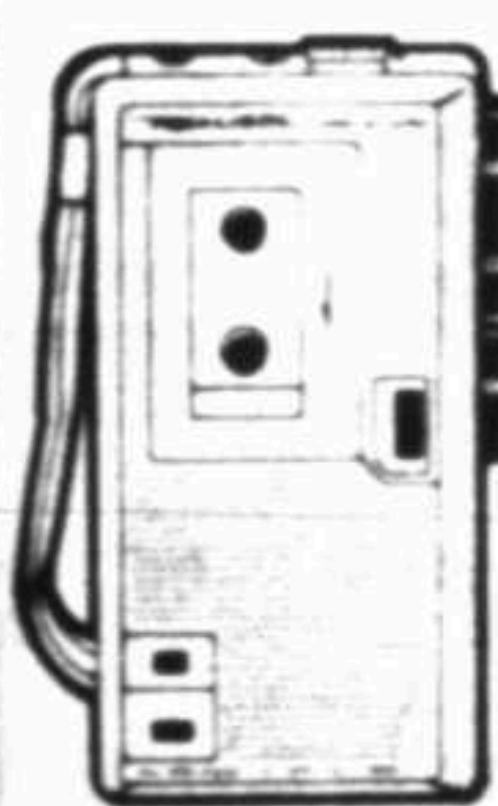
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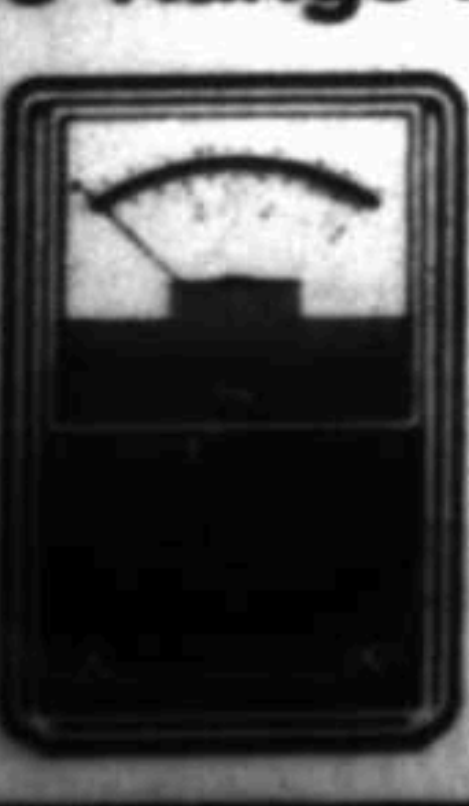
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WORLD

in brief

Mexican candidate hears from 33 labor leaders

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Carlos Salinas de Gortari heard from 33 labor leaders Wednesday on what they want from the next administration including a guarantee that economic policies engineered by the presidential candidate will not cost jobs.

The unions that make up the Labor Congress also planned to press demands some dating back two decades for a 40-hour work week, unemployment insurance, fair salaries and more frequent raises in the minimum daily wage, now about \$3.50. Labor Congress leader Fidel Velazquez said.

The day-long meeting was Salinas de Gortari's first intensive session with a major branch of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, since he was named Sunday as the candidate to succeed President Miguel de la Madrid next year.

Salinas de Gortari resigned Monday as federal secretary of budget and planning, in keeping with presidential candidates' tradition.

Tamil bomb kills 8 soldiers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels detonated explosives under two army vehicles today, killing eight Sinhalese soldiers, according to military reports.

Government television said today that four Sinhalese reporters missing since Monday were slain by rebel fighters. They were the first journalists to be killed in the 4-year-old Tamil insurgency.

The killings followed two days of violence in northern and eastern Sri Lanka in which more than 160 people were slain, most of them Sinhalese. The attacks were blamed on the dominant rebel militia, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam. Hundreds of police and Indian peacekeeping troops patrolled tense deserted streets today in the east and north, where Tamils predominate.

U.S. consulate damaged

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Two powerful bombs hidden in shopping bags exploded today outside the U.S. Consulate here, police said.

No one was injured in the explosions, which occurred at 5:55 a.m., a U.S. Embassy spokesman told The Associated Press.

Police on the scene said leftist rebels were suspected in the attack, but they refused to elaborate. The embassy spokesman, who declined to be identified for security reasons, said two men and one woman placed explosives contained in shopping bags in front of the 10-story consulate building and an adjacent apartment building.

He said the resulting blaze destroyed the consulate's front doors, demolished furniture and fixtures in a lobby and shattered windows on most floors of the building.

The explosions also shattered windows on homes across the street.

Study disputes cancer link

LONDON (AP) — A 22-year study published today indicates there has been no general increase in cancer-related deaths among people living near British nuclear power plants, researchers said.

An analysis of the survey showed that, among those living within six miles of nuclear reactors, the death rate from childhood leukemia was twice as high as among those living far from such installations. But the number of extra deaths did not exceed one or two a year, and there was no clear link with radiation exposure, the researchers said Wednesday.

Bulldogs seek offensive punch against San Angelo

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

SAN ANGELO — The Midland High Bulldogs have been outscored by a 70-0 margin the last two weeks, but that serves as little consolation for San Angelo coach Jimmie Keeling as these two teams prepare to square off for a District 4-5A outing here at 8 p.m. Friday.

"Midland High is a good football team. They were undefeated going into district play and they've played some teams that can go the last two weeks. We all know that Lee and Permian are up there with the best this year," said Keeling.

San Angelo opened 4-5A play with a 107 loss to Abilene High as the Eagles beat the Bobcats with four seconds left on the clock, erasing a 7-3 San Angelo lead.

"I FEEL LIKE every team in the district except us is better than they were last year. We won 12 games last year and don't have that type of material back. So that means it's going

to be a rough night out every time you take the field," said Keeling. "We just need the games to end about six seconds earlier."

After Lee and Permian, you would think coach Doug McCutchen and his Bulldogs would welcome a team closer in overall talent, but McCutchen still thinks it will take a 48-minute effort to win the game.

"We've got to come around and play a full football game. We still haven't put together a complete 48 minutes. We need a mentally tough game from our kids and if we get it, we'll be in the hunt," said McCutchen.

BUT THE NEWS in the Bulldog camp this week hasn't been good. Linebacker Scot Mowles is lost Friday to a knee injury and could be out for the season. It was at linebacker that the Bulldogs had real strength with Mowles, Clyde Govan and Cliff Coleman.

"That's certainly not good news for us," said McCutchen. "Scot has played extremely well for us and we

will miss him. But Latorrey Gilbert is also out with a bad ankle. Latorrey was a backup at defensive end and that really hurts since we've been playing with only three kids at those two spots. We may move Jeff Rashall from tackle to defensive end."

Toby Box, a 247-pound senior, has had two consecutive standout games and will move into a starter's role at defensive tackle.

"Outside of Box, I don't think we were as mentally prepared against Permian as we were the week before against Lee," said McCutchen. "Permian makes a great catch and scores on the next play, then they have an interception returned for a touchdown and it's 14-0 before the game is really started good. Also, our quarterback, Jeff Somers, got sick before the game. There were a lot of things that just didn't go right last week."

KEELING STILL fears MHS defense, but doesn't downplay the hard-luck Dog offense.

Midland does a lot of things of

fensively and they shouldn't be judged on their last two games, going against great defensive teams," said Keeling. "They run the option and throw the ball well and those kinds of attacks can burn you. We're going to have to play a lot better. It's not much fun to lose, but you have to take another step and go forward."

McCutchen says of San Angelo, "They look like a team that started very slow, but have improved with every outing. They are huge offensively, but they are a young team that seems to be going through a maturing process. They started out very basic, but they are throwing and running the ball better every week."

QUARTERBACK Shane Bruton and fullback Sergio Alcala, both seniors, have been steady for the Bobcats, but junior halfback David Brainard has been a pleasant surprise and is among the league leaders.

San Angelo's interior offensive line averages 223.4 pounds per man

For MHS, the Bulldogs need to get help offensively. They haven't scored in eight quarters of play.

"We dropped five passes in the Permian game and we just aren't strong enough to overcome those types of mistakes," said McCutchen.

Junior halfback Dwane Roberts needs to return to the 100-yard performance. Roberts was over 100 yards in each of the Bulldogs' first three victories, but has gone two games in a row without such statistics.

Also, Guy Giesecke, the second leading rusher, has a very sore neck and it isn't known how effective he will be Friday. Quarterback Somers should be ready to go this week after being sick last Friday. Russell Page did a good job as a replacement, but the Bulldog receivers didn't help him much.

Both teams are 3-2 overall this year, but winless in 4-5A play. San Angelo is 0-1 and MHS 0-2 in loop action. This is a pivotal game for both teams. A victory would vault

San Angelo back into the district race while an MHS victory could set up a finish for a great year. With Permian and Lee already in the distant past, MHS can only think that better days are ahead.

Midland High Offense
Quarterback: Jeff Somers 170. Sr. Halfback: Dwane Roberts 174. Jr. Guy Giesecke 175. Sr. Flanker: Max Reyes 157. Jr. Split End: Shaun Savas 149. Jr. Tight End: Herbie Cavanaugh 196. Sr. Guards: Eric Hodges 189. Sr. String Warren 220. Sr. Tackles: Patrick Jones 221. Sr. Thomas Brown 180. Jr. Center: David Dancy 175. Sr.

San Angelo Offense
Quarterback: Shane Bruton 147. Sr. Fullback: Sergio Alcala 157. Sr. Halfback: David Brainard 154. Jr. Wingback: Rob Leathers 152. Jr. Split End: Keith Kimmon 148. Sr. Tight End: Kevin Thomas 184. Sr. Tackles: Robert Harrison 256. Sr. John Coad 250. Jr. Guards: Alfred San Miguel 196. Sr. Mark Price 206. Sr. Center: Scott Alschwede 209. Sr.

Midland High Defense
Ends: Ronnie Forest 189. Jr. Steve Lilly 166. Sr. Tackles: Tony Box 247. Sr. Jeff Davis 208. Sr. Linebackers: Cliff Coleman 194. Sr. Clyde Govan 187. Sr. Brandon Govan 170. Sr. Cornerbacks: Roman Duran 180. Jr. Mark Lane 175. Sr. Safeties: Donnie Doan 165. Sr. Chris Johnson 161. Sr.

San Angelo Defense
Ends: Jeff Gray 154. Jr. Lee Gray 189. Sr. Tackles: Scott Ward 176. Sr. Robert Fesperman 189. Sr. Linebackers: Matt Harper 171. Sr. Jason Whitworth 185. Jr. Michael Emmons 158. Jr. Cornerbacks: Brett Carpenter 147. Sr. Dedric Washington 144. Sr. Safeties: Rob Leathers 152. Jr. Keith Kimmon 146. Sr.

Twins' 'Dome Run' power tops Tigers

Series resumes tonight

Giants all even with Cardinals

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

ST. LOUIS — Not everything was the way it seemed in the second game of the National League playoff Wednesday.

Roger Craig, the San Francisco manager, made his playoff record 2 for 2 in using his uncanny knack for calling for pinchouts when runners are about to break for second base, but in Wednesday's instance, the runner wasn't supposed to be running.

Whitey Herzog, the St. Louis manager, appeared to match Craig's genius by calling for a pinchout on what turned out to be a suicide squeeze play by the Giants, but Herzog admitted later he didn't call for a pinchout.

However the plays developed, the runners were out in both instances. In the case of Tony Pena, the runner who wasn't supposed to run, his removal from the bases in the third inning deprived the Cardinals of one of the six runners they had in the game. In the case of the squeeze play, in which Jose Uribe was out in the fifth inning, it disrupted a potentially productive inning for the Giants and helped keep the game close.

Craig, who gained infamy as a pitcher by suffering 46 losses in the first two seasons of the Mets' existence, has gained notoriety for his ability to know or sense when runners are going to run, either on an attempted stolen base or a hit-and-run play.

"I did it myself. I watched Gene Mauch do it. I've seen other managers do it," said Don Zimmer, the Giants' third base coach. "But this guy's the best. He's got a great knack. We have the best throw-out-stealing percentage of anybody, and it's because of his pinchouts. He's bailed out pitchers more often with that."

In the playoff opener Tuesday night, Craig called for a pinchout with the ever-dangerous Vince Coleman at first, Coleman tried to steal second and Bob Brenly threw him out Wednesday, when Pena became the second Cardinal runner to run in the series, Craig called for a pinchout and Bob Melvin threw him out.

Please see GIANTS, Page 3C.



St. Louis catcher Tony Pena tags out Giants' Jose Uribe on an attempted squeeze steal of home as San Francisco tied up National League championship series at 1-1 Wednesday in St. Louis.

Steers, Tors clash in key 2-4A tilt

Big Spring, Lamesa seek to bounce back

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — After an open week to think about the task ahead, the Big Spring Steers resume their defense of the District 2-4A title Friday in a home game with Lamesa.

The Steers, 1-1, 2-2, have an uphill climb in front of them if they are to recapture the district crown won in their first year of play in Class 4A.

"What we have to do is the old cliché of taking it one game at a time. If we take care of our own business, everything else will work out well," said Steers coach Quinn Eudy.

With an embarrassing 39-12 loss to Sweetwater still lingering, the Steers tackle a pair of improved clubs in

the next two weeks. Lamesa, 0-2, 2-3, and unbeaten Fort Stockton, 3-0, 5-0, pose immediate threats to Big Spring's reign as district champs.

But Lamesa, which opened the season with a pair of impressive wins, has stumbled badly since the district season opened. Coach Clyde Noonkester expected his Tors to be vastly improved this season and victories over Levelland and Brownfield seemed to bear him out.

But against undermanned Andrews in the district opener, Lamesa's explosive offensive attack fired nothing but blanks and the Mustangs scratched out a 14-8 win and seemed to break the Lamesa spirit in the process. In the games since, the Tors have been riddled defensively for 85 points while the offense has sput-

tered to just three scores.

Gerry Woodberry, who amassed nearly 258 yards in the first two weeks has been pin-holed before he can get his 10.3 100-meter speed around the corner and Tim Demerson, averaging 70 a game early, has lost effectiveness.

But Eudy is still wary of Lamesa's explosiveness.

"You've got to be aware of those two at all times cause they can really run," Eudy says. "One is really a burner and other has better than average speed. But we've been decent against the run since the first debacle (a stunning 48-21 loss to El Paso Riverside)."

Big Spring has been a Jekyll and Hyde team over the first few weeks, but Eudy doesn't see the problem

continuing.

"It hasn't been an attitude problem at all, it's been a turnover problem," Eudy said. "We've turned the ball over six times a game, and you just can't do that and win, particularly against good teams."

Seven Sweetwater drives began deep in Steer territory thanks mainly to botched center snaps and in the kicking game, but Eudy has worked his kids hard in hopes of bringing that problem to a halt.

Instead of the fumble problem, the Steers now face the problem of working their way back into the 2-4A playoff picture.

District 2-4A

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Fort Stockton	3	0	0	162	43	1.000

Monahans	4	0	0	188	6	1.000
Sweetwater	3	0 <td>0 <th>153</th> <th>52</th> <th>.750</th> </td>	0 <th>153</th> <th>52</th> <th>.750</th>	153	52	.750
Big Spring	2	2	0 <th>79</th> <th>126</th> <th>.500</th>	79	126	.500
Lake View	2	3	0 <th>150</th> <th>129</th> <th>.400</th>	150	129	.400
Lamesa	2	3	0 <th>71</th> <th>119</th> <th>.400</th>	71	119	.400
Andrews	1	3	1 <th>58</th> <th>100</th> <th>.300</th>	58	100	.300
Pecos	1	3	1 <th>36</th> <th>87</th> <th>.300</th>	36	87	.300
Snyder	0	5	0 <th>25</th> <th>171</th> <th>.000</th>	25	171	.000

Last Week's Results
Andrews 16, Pecos 16. Fort Stockton 22, Lake View 20. Monahans 63, Snyder 0. Sweetwater 43, Lamesa 12. Big Spring open.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	GB
Fort Stockton	3	0	0	79	43	—
Monahans	2	0	0	112	6	1/2
Sweetwater	2	0	0	81	24	1/2
Big Spring	1	1	0	40	85	1 1/2
Andrews	1	3	1	54	45	1 1/2
Pecos	1	1	0	38	72	1 1/2
Lake View	1	2	0	66	57	2
Lamesa	0	3	0	27	99	3
Snyder	0	3	0	9	110	3

This Week's Games
Lamesa at Big Spring, Fort Stockton at Sweetwater, Lake View at Pecos, Monahans at Andrews, Snyder is open.

FRANK MORGAN

Marathon runners save energy for big name distance runs

Every so often a product or event comes along that is destined to be an instant marketing success.

The Pet Rock comes to mind as just such a product. It was thoroughly useless and frivolous, yet millions were sold as Christmas gifts.

In theory, all races are created equal. All marathons are 26 miles, 385 yards long and all 10Ks are 6.2 miles. Almost all races provide t-shirts, awards and refreshments. You should be able to print up a few entry forms, draw a start and a finish line on the road and have a race.



Morgan

In reality, the marketing of a race is critically important. Variables such as location, time of year, entry fee and reputation all come into play when deciding what race to enter. There are some races that runners just have to enter. The event itself becomes bigger than what is actually occurring.

The Capitol 10,000 in Austin is a good example. The race is too crowded to run a good time, the awards are limited and the t-shirts are nothing special, but with 30,000 runners, you just have to be there.

That's the main reason many of the smaller marathons are losing runners. Since you can only run one or two a year, you might as well run a big one with a good reputation. Like the Pet Rock, some races are

destined for success almost as soon as they are conceived. The Tall Town and the Septemberfest are the two biggest and best races in town simply because the organizers have always tried to provide the factors necessary to make them successful.

The Run for the Arts and the MRT Half Marathon are quickly gaining a solid reputation and have to be included in the list of the area's top races. Almost all of the other events in town fall into a second tier. Even though they may provide the same benefits as the more established races, they do not have the same reputation and following because of the marketing of the race.

OVER THE last few years, race organizers have made an attempt to

include more fall races in the area.

Traditionally the Septemberfest was the last race of the year, but fall is actually the best time for racing in West Texas. The Half Marathon and Turkey Trot have since been added, but it was felt that one more race was needed to round out the fall schedule.

There is now a new fall race in town that is destined to be a success simply because of its name. Three years ago when the first Permian Basin Chili Cook-Off was held, one of the board members, Mike Thornton, wanted to have a race in conjunction with it. Berry Simpson, Director of the Run for the Arts, was approached to be race director and he first wanted to call it the "Fire in the Hole 5K." Several discussions were

held and sponsors approached but nothing ever came of it.

Simpson kept the idea in the back of his mind until October of 1986 when a name for the race hit him during an early morning training run. When he approached members of the Permian Basin Road Runners Club with the idea of the Red Hot Chili Pot Trot, we knew we had a winner and the race was on.

The Red Hot Chili Pot Trot is set for Saturday Oct. 17 at the Midland County Exhibit building on East Highway 80. The race features an eight mile and two mile run. The longer race will be a good preparation for those planning to run the MRT/YMCA Half-Marathon or a fall marathon.

The race will include the first advertised wheel chair event in the

area. Proceeds will benefit West Texas Epilepsy Association, Multiple Sclerosis Association and Crime Stoppers of Midland.

RUNNING NOTES: Entry forms are available at area sporting goods stores and YMCAs for the MRT/YMCA Half-Marathon run and relay on Nov. 7. Any runner looking for team members for the relay portion can contact Bob Jones at the Central YMCA, 682-2551. The races have been designated the Texas State Championship half-marathon and in the next race in the PBRR Championship Series.

(Frank Morgan is a correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.)

35 strikers rejoin NFL clubs

By GERALD ESKENAZI
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Thirty-five more players — including some of the National Football League's top performers — broke ranks with striking teammates Wednesday to rejoin their clubs in time to play this weekend's games.

While those players were returning, a five-hour negotiating session in Virginia, between Jack Donlan of the Management Council and Gene Upshaw of the Players Association made progress, according to Upshaw.

ALTHOUGH the sides decided to resume talking Wednesday night, there was no indication that the strike, which has resulted in the cancellation of one football weekend and the creation of a new term — replacement players — could be settled in time to field regular teams this weekend.

Thus, it appears management will go ahead for a second straight week with its replacement teams, whose appearances last week led to the return of about 300,000 tickets.

While the number of players who rejoined their teams swelled to 145, that still left more than 1,400 players on strike. And many of those who have returned are on injured reserve — they are unable to play but get paid a salary only if they receive treatment at their clubs' training camp.

JOE MONTANA led the parade of Wednesday's returnees. The 49ers' quarterback was one of 13 San Francisco players who returned, including Dwight Clark, Roger Craig and Joe Cribbs.

It was a turnaround for the 49ers' coach, Bill Walsh. Last week he met with seven players who wanted to return and talked them out of it.

"I wouldn't want to try it again," he said. "We don't have any other choice. If they want to come back, our doors have to be open."

A significant member of the Jets also broke ranks — Joe Fields, the senior member of the offense and team captain. He joined three other Jets' veterans who already had crossed.

The Giants remain one of only six clubs whose strikers have stayed out en masse — the Eagles, Buccaneers, Redskins, Chiefs and Chargers are the others.

Buffalo, Cleveland, Miami and Minnesota players crossed for the first time Wednesday.

AMONG the key players who returned Wednesday were Tony Franklin, the Patriots' place-kicker and NFL's leading scorer last year, and the Browns' defensive captain, Carl Hairston.

There could be severe imbalances in the games this Sunday as a result of some teams being stacked with returning players. The 49ers, with their 14 veterans, play the Atlanta Falcons, who have three. Other clubs with double-digit returnees are: the Cardinals (18), the Raiders (12), the Saints (13) and the Rams (14).

THE UNION, meanwhile, has charged the Cowboys with illegally intimidating several of their players to return under threat of losing an annuity.

"Because they were coerced into coming back," contended Dick Bertheisen, the union's counsel, players such as Tony Dorsett and Danny White have become free agents.

That was the only discordant note struck by either side after Wednesday's meeting. Upshaw described himself as "encouraged by the bargaining."

Baseball Notes

Associated Press

SWINGS
The Twins had baseball's best home record in 1987, 56-25, but they had the worst road record of any division or pennant winner in history, 29-52.

SLUGGERS
With 34 homers this season, Detroit first baseman Darrell Evans was the first major leaguer to reach the 30-homer mark at the age of 40.

SLUGGER SHORTAGE
The lineup started by St. Louis Tuesday in Game 1 of the NL playoffs combined for 37 homers during the season, two more than sidelined Cardinals first baseman Jack Clark had.

STEALS
St. Louis left fielder Vince Coleman, who led the majors with 109 stolen bases, was just 3-for-8 against San Francisco during the regular season. He was thrown out by the Giants' Bob Brenly in Game 1.

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR
Manager Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers will return to the team in that capacity next season it was announced Tuesday. Lasorda, who turned 60 last month, has been a member of the Dodgers' organization for 38 years.

Chaps, Howard scrimmage Friday

From Staff Reports

The public will get a chance to get an early-bird's view at a pair of Western Junior College Athletic Association teams Friday when Midland College hosts Howard College in a scrimmage.

Both teams feature first-year coaches in the 3 p.m. game at Chaparral Center. Former MC assistant Reggie Franklin guides the Chaps in 1987-88, while former Texas Tech assistant coach Jerry Kamin took over the reins of the Hawks over the summer.

Wetsel inducted into ENMU hall

From Staff Reports

PORTALES, N.M. — Midland's Eldon Wetsel joined the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhound Hall of Honor inductees Saturday during halftime ceremonies Saturday.

Wetsel has been a partner in Shenandoah Petroleum Corp. since 1966. From 1962 until 1966, he was a geologist with several oil and gas companies, including Humble Oil and Gas and Houston Natural Gas.

Wetsel graduated from ENMU in 1961 after receiving four letters in football and two letters in track. In 1960, he was the university first academic all-American and he compiled the highest grade point average of players on the 1959 and 1960 teams.

He was named Hardest Running Back in 1959 and in 1960 he received the Braessell Award as Most Valuable Player. He was also named the Greatest Greyhound in 1960.

Wetsel received his master's degree from the University of Arkansas.

Other inductees included Brooks Jennings, athletic director at Clovis High and a member of the 1956-59 ENMU basketball teams; and Dr. Carl Richardson.



Eldon Wetsel

...in ENMU honors hall

Portales, coach and physical education instructor for 37 years at ENMU until his retirement in 1986.

Coach Landry feels born again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says he felt somewhat like a born-again coach as his team of replacements beat the New York Jets replacements last week in a strike game.

"It was different," Landry told a Philadelphia media group Wednesday in a telephone news conference. "I'll tell you it was interesting from a coaching standpoint, because they (players) were so excited."

Sometimes, with veteran pro teams "You don't get the freshness that you get from some young guys like this, who have their chance for the first time, maybe the last, to play in an NFL game."

Landry's squad beat the Jets, 38-24. The replacement Cowboys, plus seven veterans who have crossed the picket line, host the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. Landry can line up four veteran defensive linemen: Randy

White; Ed "Too Tall" Jones; Kevin Brooks and Don Smerek. Can't this array pretty well set the tone of the game against the Eagles, who have no defections? Landry skirted the question.

"I don't know what will happen. I can't predict it one way or the other. These guys are veterans and naturally better than young players we have. But anything can happen in a football game."

He insisted that the veterans alone couldn't get the job done. "It's those other guys (replacements), and how well they play that will determine how well we're going to do."

Landry insisted that he didn't know how many of his veterans he would use. He plans to use White, Jones, Brooks and Smerek, if his injured knee allows. He wasn't so sure about quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett and re-

ceiver Mike Renfro. "Dorsett wasn't ready to play last week. He crossed the picket line but mentally he wasn't ready to play. I don't know yet what his state of mind is. I think a player when he comes back in, he has to want to play. And I have to see that or otherwise he won't play."

In the case of Danny White, Landry said the concern that he might get hurt protected by an inexperienced supporting cast was a consideration.

"He was hurt (dislocated shoulder) in the New York (Giants) game, our last regular game, and wouldn't have played (the next week) against Buffalo. And he wasn't throwing good last week."

"Obviously I didn't want to take a chance with him. And I don't know how much he'll be ready to play this week either."

Please see LANDRY, Page 3C.

Ex-OU players spill the beans on car loans

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Two former University of Oklahoma football players quoted in a published report as saying they obtained preferential treatment in obtaining car loans and also sold football tickets for profit say their words were taken out of context.

The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday that the athletes, Buster Rhymes and Tony Rayburn, were among four who said recruiting co-

ordinator Shirley Vaughn operated a system in which selected Oklahoma players received up to \$4,000 for the sale of their ticket books.

Rhymes, now with the Minnesota Vikings, told Oklahoma City television station KTVU on Wednesday that he told the newspaper Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer acted only as a credit reference for him on a car loan because his parents were not in a financial position to sign the

papers.

A spokesman for the newspaper said Wednesday that the paper stands by its story, "and we really have no further comment on what Rhymes and Rayburn would have to say."

Rhymes also told the television station he sold his tickets "at face value" and did not receive large sums of money for them as reported.

TWINS

(Continued from Page 1C)

IT REMAINED for reliever Jeff Reardon to close out the Tigers, and he again rewarded the Twins for acquiring him in a winter trade with Montreal. The hard-throwing right-hander weathered a pinch single by John Grubb and a walk to Lou Whitaker in the ninth, hurling two scoreless innings to gain credit for Minnesota's first victory in the seven playoff games the franchise has played.

However, the night belonged to

Baylor, who has reached the playoffs six times in his 16 major-league seasons — twice with Oakland (1973-74) as well as with Baltimore (1979), Milwaukee (1982) and the Red Sox (1986) and now the Twins.

"I knew when I came here that I would have to take it one at a time," said Baylor, who had batted .286 and driven in six runs in 20 games since joining the Twins. "I didn't expect a situation like this to happen this soon."

The Twins were elated to collect six runs on eight hits in 7 1/3 innings

off Alexander, who has mastered them twice since going from Atlanta to Detroit in an Aug. 12 trade.

"It gave us a lot of hope to score on him early," said Gaetti, who broke a scoreless tie with his homer in the second inning and a 1-1 tie with his homer in the fifth.

Alexander offered no excuses for his weak performance.

"I got too many balls up in the strike zone," he said. "I wasn't good enough. They gave me a lead in the eighth inning, and I couldn't hold it."

"This is not a time to criticize anybody, I'm not going to do that," Trammell replied when asked if he blamed the loss on the Detroit bullpen. "We still feel very confident. We didn't expect this to be easy. We're gonna bounce back."

TRAMMELL drove Viola from the mound with an eighth-inning double that followed a leadoff walk to Gibson. With runners at second and third, Reardon came in and gave up the tying and go-ahead runs on sacrifice flies by pinch hitter Dave

Bergman and by Chet Lemon.

"I wanted a strikeout in that situation and I couldn't get it," said Reardon, who struck out the side in the ninth. "We have a lot more experience in our bullpen. If we had lost this first game, it might have made our guys nervous."

Gaetti enabled the Twins to draw first blood when he powered a homer over the center-field fence, staking Viola to a 1-0 lead.

Heath got the run back for Detroit in the third inning when he walked a 440-foot homer to center

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Adams D

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Norris D

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Sports Scoreboard

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Playoffs

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

Wednesday's Game

Minnesota at Detroit

Thursday's Game

Detroit (Morris 17-11) at Minnesota

Saturday's Game

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:20 p.m.

Sunday's Game

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:25 p.m.

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Detroit, 2:07 p.m. if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Detroit at Minnesota, 2:07 p.m. if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 15

Detroit at Minnesota, 7:25 p.m. if necessary

National League

Tuesday, Oct. 6

St. Louis at San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Wednesday's Game

San Francisco at St. Louis, 4 p.m.

Friday's Game

St. Louis (Cox 11-9) at San Francisco (Dammaker 10-10), 7:25 p.m.

Saturday's Game

St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:25 p.m.

Sunday's Game

St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. if necessary

Tuesday's Game

San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m. if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 14

San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m. if necessary

World Series

Saturday, Oct. 17

At American League, 7:20 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17

At American League, 7:25 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

At National League, 7:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

At National League, 7:25 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22

At National League, 7:25 p.m. if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 24

At American League, 2 p.m. if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 25

At American League, 7:25 p.m. if necessary

Twins 8, Tigers 5

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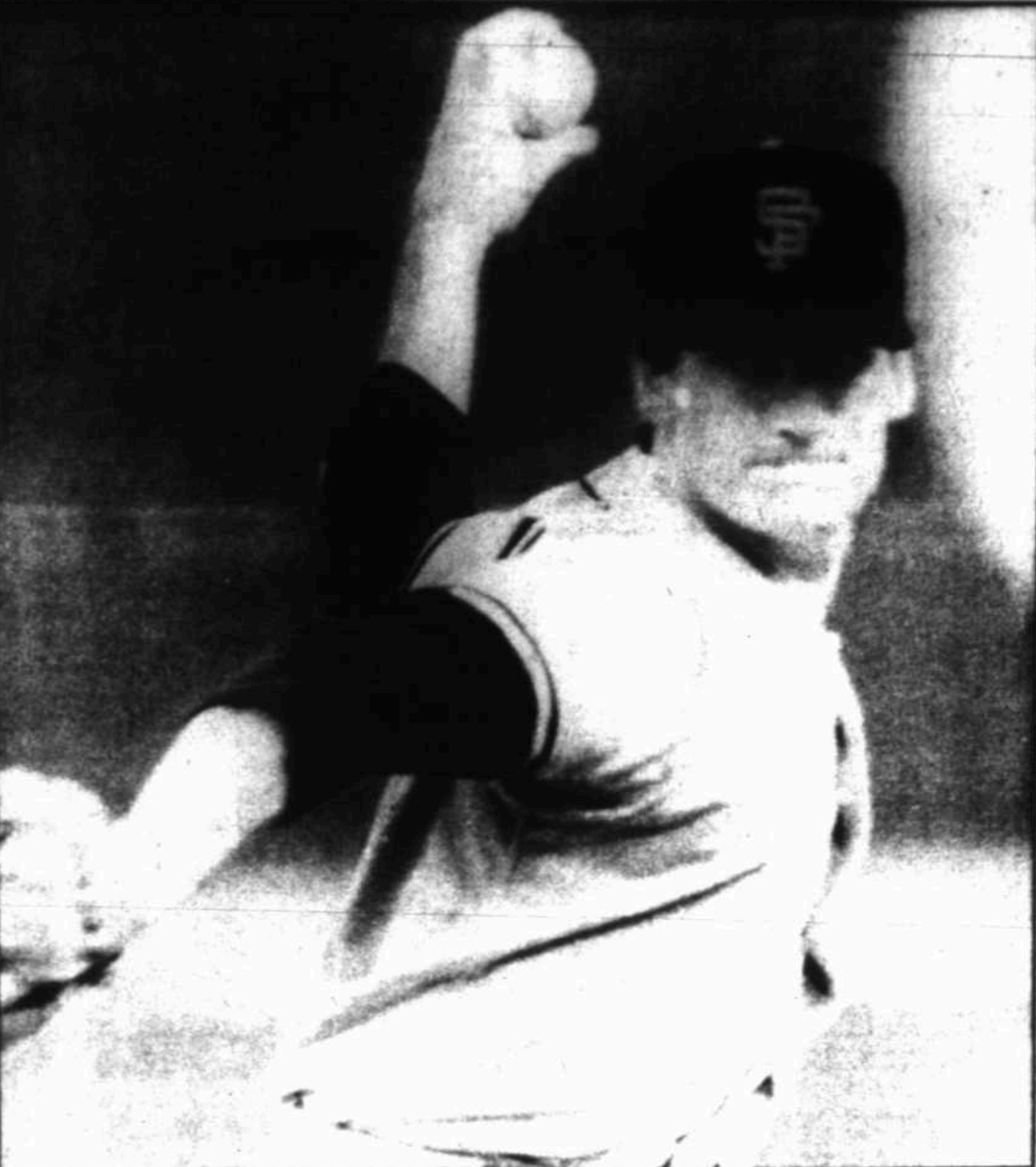
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Giants' Dave Dravecky silences Cards.

GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1C)

But, Herzog disclosed later, "We got screwed up on the signs there. Pena was supposed to be running. He thought the hit-and-run was on. I don't think he missed a sign all year. Of course, he hasn't been on base much to miss them."

Thus, Pena helped enhance Craig's genius status. If he had stayed at first and let John Tudor punt for a sacrifice, the pitchout would have simply been a ball. But maybe that's how good Craig is. He knew that Pena would be running when Pena's own manager didn't know.

Some of the Giants' opponents suspect that Craig steals signs from opposing managers or coaches, but in this instance that certainly wasn't the case. How does he do it?

"From watching a lot of things," he said. "The manager, the third base coach, the first base coach. The manager gives the sign to the third base coach, he gives it to the runner and a lot of times the runner looks at the first-base coach to see if it's on. Sometimes I'll give a sign to the pitcher to throw over to first to see what the runner does."

As much as he likes to pitch out, Craig likes to use suicide squeeze bunts, sometimes to a fault. The Giants tried the squeeze 21 times during the regular season and failed to score 11 times. In one game, against Philadelphia on May 24, the Giants tried to squeeze three times and failed every time. Mike LaCoss, the pitcher, was the batter for two of the attempts, and Rob Thompson was the batter in the sixth. The Giants won the game nevertheless, 6-3, because Thompson hit a three-run home run in the eighth.

Thompson was the batter on this

22nd attempt. It came with Uribe at third, Dave Dravecky at first, no one out and the Giants ahead, 3-0. When Tudor threw the pitch low and away from the plate, where Thompson could not reach the ball to bunt it, the immediate thought was that Herzog had called for a pitchout.

But Herzog explained later, "I've never seen a squeeze play with no one out so that's why I wouldn't call a pitchout. We had the infield back and they would've scored on a ground ball. But it got us out of the inning."

Craig, whose squeeze-play record was better last year (18 for 30), said he had called for the squeeze in similar situations before.

"The worst thing that can happen is what happened," he said. "But you still have a man in scoring position with one out. When it works, it's a great play."

"It didn't work this time, Craig said, 'because we gave it away too quick.' Tudor, the pitcher, explained that Pena, the catcher, had called for a changeup. "But I heard Terry Pendleton yell 'squeeze' and I threw a low-and-away fastball," Tudor said, referring to the third baseman. "I was able to adjust and make a pitch he couldn't bunt."

Pena called it "a perfect pitch" for the situation, one that Thompson acknowledged he couldn't do anything with. "I tried to foul it off or get something on it," he said. "I was just hoping they wouldn't call me out for stepping across the plate."

Pena, still in his crouch, jumped to his right and caught the pitch, then chased the retreating Uribe toward third and tagged him out. Tudor then struck out Thompson and retired Kevin Mitchell on a line drive to third.

Even though Tudor's pitch was not a pitchout and even though the squeeze play failed, the rest of the series should be punctuated with more such plays.

Scratchpad

SMU COACH—Former Cleveland Browns coach Sam Rutigliano, 54, said he was interested in talking with new SMU AD Doug Single about the Mustangs' head football coaching job. "To be very honest, SMU, to me, has the two things that are very, very important," said Rutigliano. "One is geography, the other is tradition."

OILERS—Houston Oilers officials reportedly are seeking a better TV revenue arrangement as part of any potential move to Jacksonville, Fla., from their current home in Houston. "The TV is below their expectations, but it certainly is not a deal-stopper," according to Bill Hightower, head of Jacksonville's NFL Task Force.

NBA—James Donaldson, the only member of the Dallas Mavericks to visit former coach Dick Motta at his Fish Haven, Ida., cabin since he retired under heavy criticism last May said that Motta has no regrets about his departure. "You can tell that he's just relieved to be away from the pressures and all the problems that occur with running a team."

BASEBALL—Cleveland Indians OF Mel Hall has been arrested on a fugitive warrant issued in Irving, Texas. The 27-year-old former Midland player was released on a \$5,000 personal bond. The warrant stated that

Hall is accused of committing a theft, but it did not give any details of the alleged crime. Police in Irving declined to release details.

COWBOYS—Dallas Cowboys officials are optimistic they will fill Texas Stadium when the non-union players hit the field Sunday, reporting that about 7,000 ticket-holders opted for refunds. That's a small percentage of the \$3,500 who hold tickets for the Cowboys' match against the Philadelphia Eagles, the club's first home game since the strike began.

ASTROS—The Houston Astros management has discussed firing GM Dick Wagner or assigning him to another front office position, but owner John McCallen would neither confirm nor deny that Wagner's job is in jeopardy because of conflicts with Manager Hal Lanier.

BASKETBALL—The NAIA, whose men's championship was carried live by ESPN in March, has signed a five-year contract with the TV network, to carry live broadcasts of the semifinals and championship games in the first year in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

BASEBALL—Warren Cromartie doubled home three runs in a nine-run first as the Yomiuri Giants defeat the Yakult Swallows 16-2 in Japanese baseball.

Clemson has never lost to Cavaliers, and won't in '87

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

College Picks

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"How can ya say there's nothin' under my bed when ya haven't even looked?"

MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke took the keys to his truck and dropped them in the gas tank!"

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY OCTOBER 8, 1987

KMD	KOSA	KTPX	KPEJ	TBN	WTBS	SIN	WGN	ESPN	KOCY	HSE
2 Mid City Cable 3	7 Odessa Cable 8	8 Odessa Cable 9	24 Mid City Cable 14	Religious Cable 4	Atlanta Cable 7	10 Odessa Cable 10	11 Odessa Cable 11	12 Odessa Cable 12	13 Odessa Cable 13	20 Odessa Cable 20
4:00 Facts Life 3's Co.	4:00 H Square Judge	4:00 Sup. Court P. Court	4:00 G.I. Joe Jettsons	4:00 Praise Laverne	4:00 Munsters Alice	4:00 Dama de Rosa	4:00 G.I. Joe Bravest	4:00 Auto Rac- ing	4:00 Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	4:00
5:00 Family Ties ABC News	5:00 Divorce CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Bewitched Hillbillies	5:00 Praise C. Burnett	5:00 Facts Life Noticiero	5:00 Novela Victoria	5:00 Cheers B. Miller	5:00 SportsCtr Horse Mag	5:00 Sesame Street	5:00 M Archer K Hatfield
6:00 News Fortune	6:00 News M*A*S*H	6:00 Jeopardy! Truth	6:00 Star Trek Baseball	6:00 Jerry Bar- nard	6:00 A. Griffith Sanford	6:00 Novela Victoria	6:00 Cheers B. Miller	6:00 SportsCtr Horse Mag	6:00 MacNeil Lehrer	6:00 J. Pardee Scuba
7:00 Sledge Charmings	7:00 Tour of Duty	7:00 Cosby Baseball	7:00 Black Sheep	7:00 Scenes Dale Evans	7:00 Movie: "High"	7:00 Novela Victoria	7:00 Movie: "High"	7:00 Hockey: Montreal	7:00 Adams Chronicles	7:00 Spurrier Boxing
8:00 Movie: "Star 80"	8:00 Wiseguy Champ	8:00 Playoffs Baseball	8:00 Movie: "Eleanor"	8:00 Dwight Thompson	8:00 Plains Drif- ter	8:00 Senda Gloria	8:00 Canadi- ens at Philadel-	8:00 Mys. Wimsey	8:00	8:00
9:00	9:00 Knots Landing	9:00 Series Game 2	9:00 Praise and Frank- lin	9:00 Praise Major	9:00 Movie: "Major"	9:00 News America	9:00 News America	9:00 phi Flyers Cup	9:00 Upstairs, Downstairs	9:00 Football
10:00 News Entertain	10:00 News WKRP	10:00 News WKRP	10:00 A. Griffith Hawaii	10:00 Praise Dundee	10:00 Movie: Vi-dita Ne-	10:00 H mooner Magnum	10:00 SpeedWeek SportsCtr	10:00 T. Brown Permian	10:00 South Oak Cliff at Dai-	10:00 las Carter
11:00 Nightline Show Con.	11:00 Night Heat Show	11:00 Tonight Show	11:00 Five-0 Mission Im-	11:00 Praise Mission Im-	11:00 Movie: "Mission Im-	11:00 Movie: "Mission Im-	11:00 P.I. Movie	11:00 Water Skiing	11:00 Govt. Gourmet	11:00
12:00 News News	12:00 News News	12:00 News News	12:00 possible Sign-Off	12:00 Scenes J. Wimber	12:00 "Para- trooper"	12:00 Grdes Nov- elas	12:00 Surfer Skatebrd.	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00 Sign-Off	12:00
SHOWTIME	TMC	DISNEY	MAX	NBO	TNN	USA	NICK	A&E	SPN	CBN
Movie/Spe- Cable 5	Movies Cable 17	Movies Cable 18	Movies Cable 21	Movies/War Cable 22	Country Cable 23	Variety Cable 24	Children Cable 25	Cultural Cable 26	Cable 27	Family Cable 31
4:00 Stallion Bambinger	4:00 Sesame Summer	4:00 Sara's Summer	4:00 Movie: "My perman"	4:00 Movie: "My perman"	4:00 Movie: "My perman"	4:00 Movie: "My perman"	4:00 Movie: "My perman"	4:00 Movie: "My perman"	4:00 Movie: "My perman"	4:00 Movie: "My perman"
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6:00 Masks of Death	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"	6:00 Movie: "Be-lizaire the"
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8:00	8:00 "National Lampoon's"	8:00 "The Red Bede of"	8:00 A Man and a Woman	8:00 Police Aca- demy III	8:00 New City	8:00 WWF Prime- Time Wres-	8:00 My 3 Sons D. Reed	8:00 Romeo and Juliet	8:00 Germany Taiwan	8:00 700 Club
9:00 Movie: "Summer"	9:00 European Vacation	9:00 Courage Animals	9:00 20 Years Later	9:00 Hitchhiker	9:00 Crook Videostry	9:00 Laugh in Monkeys	9:00 Laugh in Monkeys	9:00 Look East Sweden	9:00 Talk Outdoors	9:00
10:00 Rental Movie: "A"	10:00 "My Beau- tiful Lau-	10:00 Ozzie "Topper"	10:00 Fast Times at Ridge-	10:00 Inside the NFL	10:00 Be a Star Nashville	10:00 Tennis I Spy	10:00 Sothern I Spy	10:00 World of Gambler	10:00 Remington Steele	10:00
11:00 Room With a View	11:00 "drette" Movie:	11:00 Takes A Trip	11:00 mont High Movie:	11:00 Let & Ten Let & Ten	11:00 Now	11:00 Car 84	11:00 Mohicans R. Hood	11:00 Raiders of the Border	11:00 B. & Allen Groucho	11:00
12:00 "Loose Screens"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"	12:00 "Quentin Dunward"

PEOPLE

Elizabeth Taylor laughed to keep from crying at jokes about her obesity

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, who has gone from svelte beauty to obesity and back again, says she was able to laugh along with Joan Rivers and others who poked fun at her weight.

"My laugh was always the loudest, even when I was on the verge of tears," she said in an interview published in November's Ladies Home Journal.

"How could I hate the person making the jokes when I knew I was responsible," Miss Taylor said.

The actress said she went on a diet after turning her life around at the Betty Ford Clinic to stop her drug and alcohol abuse.

Her physical transformation included minor plastic surgery to firm her chin after losing weight, she said.



Taylor

Asked whom she considers beautiful, Miss Taylor said actresses Sissy Spacek, Meryl Streep, Kathleen Turner and Debra Winger "all have a special radiance. And, thank God, the big studios aren't around to tell them to become a blond or to fix their noses the way studios used to."

The 55-year-old Miss Taylor also listed two of her elders.

"I think Bette Davis is one of the most beautiful women I know. She had a stroke and coped bravely with so many things. She has a wonderful face," Taylor said. "I think Katharine Hepburn is a beautiful woman, too. Both these women radiate energy."

ATASCADERO, Calif. (AP) — Actor Michael Douglas, finding his North African wildcat is getting too wild to keep at home, has donated it to a zoo, along with \$2,000 to build a cage for it.

Douglas, star of such movies as "Romancing the Stone" and "The China Syndrome," and the current hit "Fatal Attraction," gave the 2-year-old male serval to the Charles Paddock Zoo in Atascadero, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

Servals are large cats with leopard-like spots and bodies like cheetahs.

Zoo curator Alan Metzler said Douglas' serval was used in promotional films when it was younger but is now getting wild.

"I think it was a really good deal," Metzler said of the zoo's acquiring the serval. He said the animal was to arrive today.

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Actor Peter O'Toole's custody dispute with his former lover over their 8-year-old son has been closed to the public until later this month.

Superior Court Judge Alexander D. Lehrer sealed the court records Tuesday at the request of O'Toole's attorney, and ruled that cameras will be barred from the courtroom Oct. 23 when he announces whether to reopen the records.

A cable television outlet and a newspaper had sought permission to have cameras in court for opening arguments in the custody battle of Lorcan O'Toole, son of the actor and Karen O'Toole of Rumson.

Ms. O'Toole, who according to court records took the actor's name but never married him, filed suit in April seeking full custody of her son.

Under the current agreement, the boy spends equal time with each parent, according to Jeffrey P.



O'Toole

Weinstein, the actor's attorney.

O'Toole recently appeared on Broadway in a revival of "Pygmalion."

CHICAGO (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan accepted a \$100,000 award from a McDonald's restaurant philanthropy and vowed to use the money to fight drug abuse among young people.

Mrs. Reagan, who grew up in Chicago, received the award Wednesday from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities for her work against drug abuse. She said the money would go to the Nancy Reagan Drug Abuse Fund.

In remarks prepared for the awards dinner, Mrs. Reagan told a crowd of about 1,600 McDonald's franchise owners, employees, suppliers and others that she would continue her anti-drug campaign.

"The gift you've given tonight will be used to ease the pain, the pain of drug abuse among young people," she said.

The charity also honored Dr. Roland B. Scott, director of Howard University's Center for Sickle Cell Disease in Washington, with a \$100,000 award for his work fighting sickle cell anemia.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Harold Russell, the soldier who lost his hands in World War II and later won an Academy Award for his only movie role, in "The Best Years of Our Lives," says employers should not hesitate to hire the disabled.

Many of the eight million disabled people in the United States are denied work because of the unfounded fears of employers, said Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

"Disability should not be a part of our criteria as we look at job possibilities for these individuals," he said Wednesday at a program recognizing local employers and their handicapped workers.

Russell said four U.S. presidents had what many employers would consider unacceptable handicaps: Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was stricken with polio; John F. Kennedy, who suffered chronic back pain; Lyndon Johnson, who survived a heart attack before his election; and Ronald Reagan, who is beyond the usual retirement age.

Russell's Oscar for best supporting actor came in William Wyler's 1946 movie starring Myrna Loy and Fredric March. Russell played a sailor who adjusts to losing his hands.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — New York City Opera director Beverly Sills will lead a national fund-raising drive for the March of Dimes' 50th anniversary celebration in 1988.

"I became involved with the March of Dimes in 1971 because I strongly believe in its mission to prevent birth defects," Miss Sills said in the foundation's announcement Monday.

Miss Sills, the mother of two children with birth defects, chaired the annual Mothers' March on Birth Defects for 15 years. Before retiring from singing in 1980, she gave recitals to raise money for the organization.

NEW YORK (AP) — Talks have resumed in the 15-week strike against NBC by behind-the-scenes employees, and on-air personalities such as Tom Brokaw and John Chancellor sent a letter urging the network president to end the dispute.

Negotiators for NBC and the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians met for two hours in Washington on Wednesday for the first session arranged by a mediator in two weeks. Talks were to resume this afternoon.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

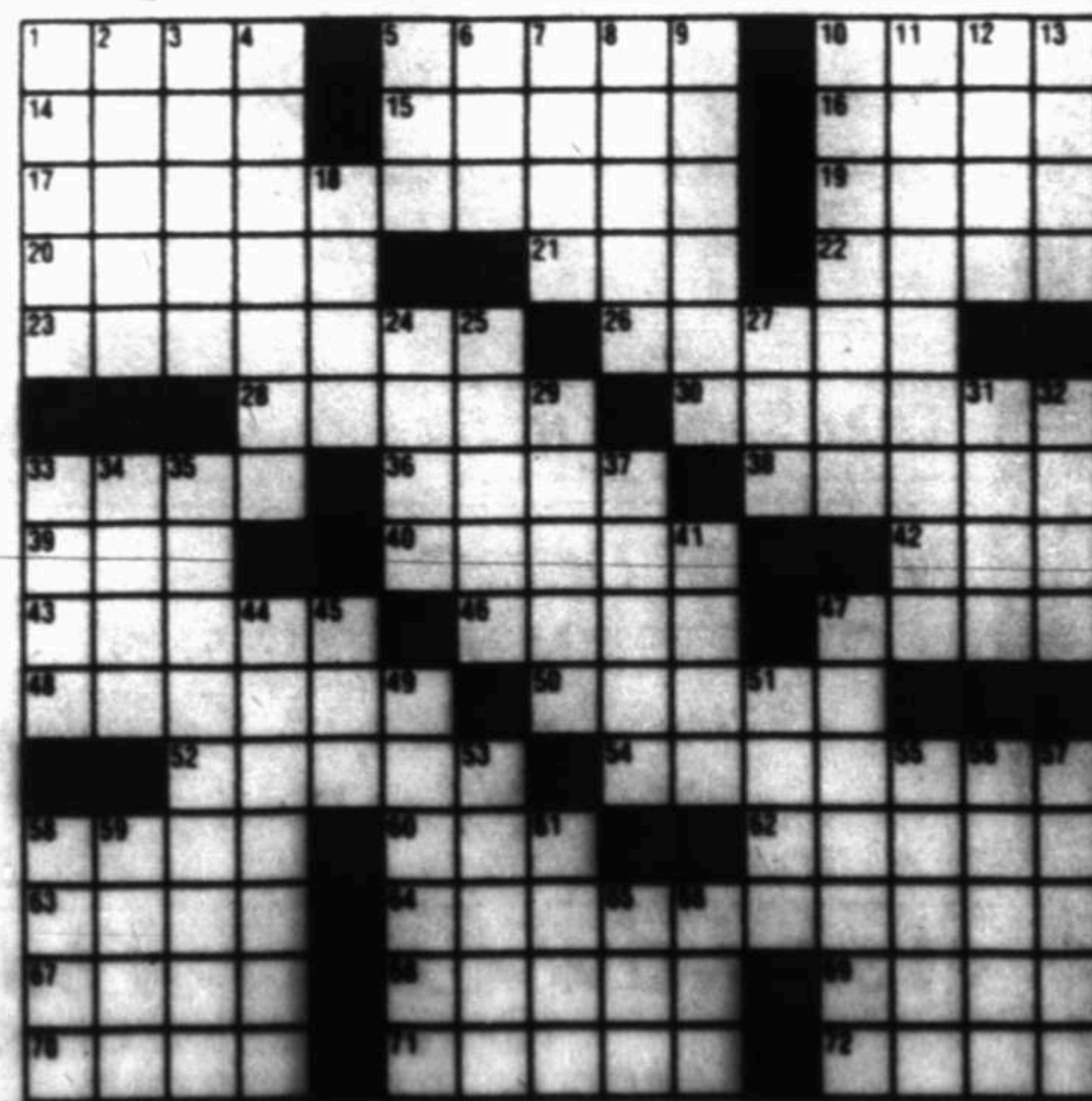
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Da Vinci's — Lisa
 - Dried orchid tubers
 - Mosel River feeder
 - Seed cover
 - Century plant
 - Pale tan
 - Whippersnapper
 - Authentic
 - Additional
 - Before Prefix
 - WWII columnist
 - Ernie
 - Come in again
 - High-spirited horse
 - Eldritch
 - Strengthen
 - Safe havens
 - Public promenade
 - WWII aircraft
 - Former Versailles resident
 - Negatively charged particle
 - Spanish hero, with 'El'
 - Region of Vietnam
 - Words from Hamlet
 - Auld Lang —
 - Supermarket worker
 - Emcee's duty
 - Relating to ancient Greek poetry
 - Spire
 - Gem
 - Timid
 - Visitor from Mars
 - Construct
 - Its capital is Brisbane
 - Vexes
 - Set loose
 - Poker starter
 - The HMS Pinafore's crew
 - Barely getting by, with 'out'
 - Crucifix
- DOWN**
- Houlihan or Winchester's rank
 - Speechify
 - Ornamental recess
 - Open-chain hydrocarbons
 - Diego or Jose
 - Turkish title
 - Finnish herdsman
 - Tinker to — to Chance
 - Spanish coin
 - Biblical tempter
 - Form of backgammon
 - Soviet lake
 - Regulation
 - Comic Johnson
 - Columnist
 - Bombeck
 - Laughing
 - USNA graduate
 - 'Adam Bede' author
 - Related
 - Put cargo on board
 - Saudi
 - Columnist
 - Barrett
 - A power behind the scenes
 - Timber wolves
 - Undiluted
 - Never growing old
 - Torme or Ferrer
 - Pertaining to the stars
 - Off-color
 - Red and Black
 - Thick slab
 - Serkin's forte
 - Slowly, in music
 - Concluded
 - Leave out
 - State of N Brazil
 - Abominable
 - Snowman
 - One, in Frankfurt
 - Pos. opposite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

STOP SCADS AMIN
HORA TAHOE BODE
AUNTIE MAME EYES
GREECE BEDE HAT
NAPA SEDGE
ABUTMENT DEARER
DON ESTOP NOLTE
ONCE TOTER LOUD
BELTS NENES DDE
ERECTS MANATEES
RHINO LENE
AWE RICE WEEDEE
BEMA FATHERTIME
LAUD FLAIR ENID
ELSE SALES ROTO

10/8/87



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10/8/87

State Supreme Court to rule on Medical Malpractice Act

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A 10-year battle that doctors hope will end their "health care crisis" entered the Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday.

The case deals with a 1977 law that limits the amount an injured person may receive from a doctor or hospital found to be negligent. The 1977 Medical Malpractice Act said non-medical awards cannot exceed \$500,000. With inflation, the cap now stands at \$958,000.

Walter Boyaki, an El Paso attorney who represents a paralyzed boy, argued in front of the high court that the dollar cap is unconstitutional. Boyaki said the cap violates the state "open courts" provision, the equal protection clause and the due course of law requirement.

"It creates a special class for these defendants," Boyaki said. "If a doctor runs over someone, he is liable for all damages. If a doctor runs over someone with a scalpel or other medical instrument, he's protected."

Doctors have complained that expensive lawsuits have led to huge malpractice insurance premiums. In turn, they say, doctors are reluctant to deliver babies and treat high-risk patients. Physicians often order more tests than are needed to pro-



STATE

tect themselves in case the patients sue, doctors say.

The case originated in El Paso seven years ago when Christopher Lucas was 1-year-old. The nurse at an El Paso military hospital improperly gave the child an injection that led to paralysis. Lucas' parents sued and won a \$2.9 million judgment on the argument that the U.S. government, which ran the hospital, did not fall under the cap.

James Spears, an assistant U.S. attorney, argued Wednesday that the Legislature can write liability laws and restrict judgments as long as the restrictions are constitutional.

Spears said the cap does not violate a person's right to recover damages or infringe on due process protections.

"It provides a generous award," he said. "It does not deprive a person of a cause of action."

Boyaki told the nine-member court that an "arbitrary" dollar limit

prevents an injured person from being fully compensated. He noted that the average high school graduate will earn more than the \$958,000 cap during his or her lifetime.

"It's a severe restriction of his common law rights," Boyaki said.

The U.S. 5th Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered the Texas Supreme Court to determine if the 1977 law is constitutional.

Chief Justice John Hill said the court will answer two questions: is the dollar limit constitutional and if it is, does it apply to each case or to each individual defendant in a case.

The 9th Court of Appeals in Beaumont declared the caps unconstitutional in 1985. The Supreme Court, while not ruling on the constitutionality of the caps, reversed the 9th Court, although it upheld the original award.

Texas League of Women Voters not endorsing amendments, referendums

By DAVID PLESA
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In a break with tradition, the Texas League of Women Voters said Wednesday it is endorsing none of the 25 proposed changes to the state's constitution nor the two statewide referendums in protest of the lengthy Nov. 3 ballot.

While the 3,800-member league encourages Texans to go to the polls to decide such issues as pari-mutuel wagering and a billion-dollar bond package, it urges voters to contact their legislators and relay their displeasure with the long and complicated ballot.

"We are taking this unusual stance because the ballot is so long and the issues so complex that voters will be discouraged from voting in an election that could significantly change the way we govern and finance the state," said Diane Sheridan, president of the Texas league.

The league recommends that vot-

ers study the issues carefully before going to the polls because the ballot language is nebulous and the state does not provide enough details on the proposed amendments.

"It is going to be virtually impossible to inspire people to vote on a ballot that is so long and complex," Sheridan said. "Voters need to let their legislators know they are tired of this."

Many of the amendments do not belong in the constitution, she said. But protesting the lengthy ballot by not voting is not the way to send a clear message, she said, because low turnout will likely be blamed on voter apathy rather than voter disgust.

The league recommends revising the state constitution so that it becomes a "basic framework of government," she said. While the U.S. Constitution has been amended only 26 times, the Texas Constitution has been changed 287 times in its 111-year existence. Legislators, not voters, are better equipped to handle

many of the issues proposed as constitutional amendments, she said.

"It is because Texas has an outdated constitution that these kinds of amendments are necessary," Sheridan said.

The bond package proposed on the November ballot would authorize the state to issue up to \$1.7 billion in general obligation bonds for various private and public works projects. The league worries that voters won't realize this would change the state's "pay as you go" policy now in the constitution.

Three of the five bond amendments offer state support for private enterprise. Voters should be aware that the constitution now prohibits the state from using public funds to benefit private business, she said.

"Enough is enough," Sheridan said. "Let us work together to halt this ridiculous system of running the government by means of the constitution."

Creditors hope to cash in on Lucas notebook

DALLAS (AP) — Creditors of a former Montague County jailer who has filed for bankruptcy are hoping to cash in on a notebook given the jailer by convicted murderer Henry Lee Lucas.

When Lucas was jailed in Montague County in 1983 he allegedly gave Joe Don Weaver, now a Nocona businessman, a 21-page handwritten account of his life of crime.

Weaver said he had contacted the National Enquirer and other publications some time ago to see whether he could sell the papers of Lucas, a Texas Death Row inmate who con-

fessed to 600 murders and later recanted all but one of the confessions.

Kathy Weaver, wife of the former jailer, said some publications were interested to the point of offering "a lot of money." But she said her husband didn't pursue the offers because he feared legal reprisals for not turning the papers over to authorities.

"The papers were not mentioned (in court filings) until I brought it up," said Pat Giles, owner of Greater Dallas Wholesale Co., one of Weaver's creditors in the case, which was filed in Wichita Falls. "He had al-

ways claimed he could sell them to a writer."

Bill Heiser of Greater Dallas Wholesale said Weaver's creditors don't know what the Lucas papers are worth, but were directed to find out Tuesday at a court hearing.

"I'm sure there's a writer that would say, 'I'll give you X amount of dollars on this,'" Heiser said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's what we want the courts to know. We're just trying to cover our fanny as far as whether there is a value."

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STATE IN BRIEF

White says Clements
embarrassment to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. Mark White says he thinks Gov. Bill Clements has become an "embarrassment" to Texas, but White says it's too early to announce a comeback campaign.

White said Wednesday it would be "silly to become a candidate today." He said his immediate plan is to retire a \$1 million debt from his unsuccessful re-election campaign.

Asked by reporters if he would seek to recapture the Governor's Mansion, White said, "I wouldn't count it out."

White also said Texas Democrats are likely to resent the jockeying going on for the 1990 governor's race by Attorney General Jim Mattox and Treasurer Ann Richards.

"I think people will be resentful of anyone that gets in the way of trying to elect a Democratic president" in 1988, said White, now practicing law here.

Suits filed over water

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said he has filed lawsuits against two public drinking water systems for alleged violations of the Texas Sanitation and Health Protection Act.

One suit was filed against Carlos G. Leal Jr., doing business as Kristi Es-

Sessions' source
of bleeding not
yet identified

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doctors are having a difficult time pinpointing the source of FBI Director-designate William S. Sessions' abdominal bleeding, a condition that has indefinitely delayed his swearing-in ceremony.

Sessions, who has been diagnosed as having an ulcer, was to undergo lower gastrointestinal tests today at Methodist Hospital after an abdominal CAT scan failed Wednesday to find the bleeding source, said Sessions' physician, Dr. Richard Rubio.

Sessions is not in pain and has not bled since he entered the San Antonio hospital Tuesday, making it difficult for physicians to pinpoint the problem, Rubio said at a news conference Wednesday.

"We may be unable to identify the actual bleeding site," Rubio said. "We're making an attempt to exclude any other possible bleeding sources and that's the purpose of these studies," Rubio said.

"If he's actually stopped bleeding it may be very difficult for us to know what the origin of all this was," he said.

Rubio said Sessions lost about two pints of blood between his release from George Washington University Hospital in Washington Saturday and when he entered the San Antonio hospital Tuesday.

"He feels a lot better since the transfusions and he's in unusually good spirits and very optimistic," Rubio said.

The doctor said Sessions is on a liquid diet and would be in the hospital between five and seven days. It would be another two weeks before Sessions could resume a normal workload, Rubio said.

"If we complete the studies that we intend and all those results are negative and there is no further bleeding I think we'd be very content with just making sure that he's watched very closely, allowing him to recover," Rubio said.

Sessions' nomination was confirmed by the Senate on Sept. 25 and he was to be sworn in Oct. 1. He became ill on a flight from Texas to Washington, however, and the ceremony was postponed after he entered a Washington hospital.

tates, a public drinking water supply system that Mattox said serves 32 people in Mission.

Mattox said Leal did not provide a certified operator for the water system, failed to give the Texas Department of Health monthly reports of the sanitary quality of the water and did not chlorinate the water, among other allegations.

The other lawsuit was filed against the Thomas, doing business as Shady Groves Subdivision near Granbury. Mattox said Thomas operates a system that serves 63 people.

Thomas did not provide adequate chlorination, protect a well site from unsanitary surroundings or plug and seal an abandoned well within the drinking water area, Mattox said in a lawsuit naming the Shady Groves Subdivision.

In each lawsuit, Mattox asks the court to order the defendants to pay civil penalties, court costs and attorneys fees. He also asks the court to prohibit each defendant from operating a water system in violation of state law.

Men held in drug case

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Three men charged with possession of cocaine after a shootout at a DeWitt County airstrip last week were ordered held without bond pending their trials.

Clemente Caceres, 32, of El Paso; Oscar Rodriguez Garcia, 25, of Mission; and Ramiro Prado Olivarez, 28, of Progreso were held in the Nueces County Jail on federal charges of possession with intent to distribute about 1,000 pounds of cocaine.

They were arrested after authorities confiscated the cocaine at an airstrip near Nordheim, about 130 miles north of Corpus Christi. Caceres was arrested at the site; the other two men were captured after a day-long manhunt Friday.

Two other suspects, including the pilot of the plane, remain at large. One man was killed during the Friday shootout.

During a detention hearing Wednesday, attorney Tony Canales asked U.S. Magistrate Eduardo de Asas to set bond for the three men.

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THE BIG TOWN (R)
2:00-4:15-7:20-9:30

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MILLARDO (R)
7:20-9:30

FULL METAL JACKET (R)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

REAL MEN (PG-13)
2:15-4:30-7:30-9:30

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
2:10-4:20-7:10-9:15

NORTH PARK
697-3243 NORTH PARK BLVD. & LOOP 250

STANDOUT (R)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

PICK-UP ARTIST (PG-13)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

THE PRINCIPAL (R)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

DOWN IN EAST L.A. (R)
2:10-4:20-7:10-9:15

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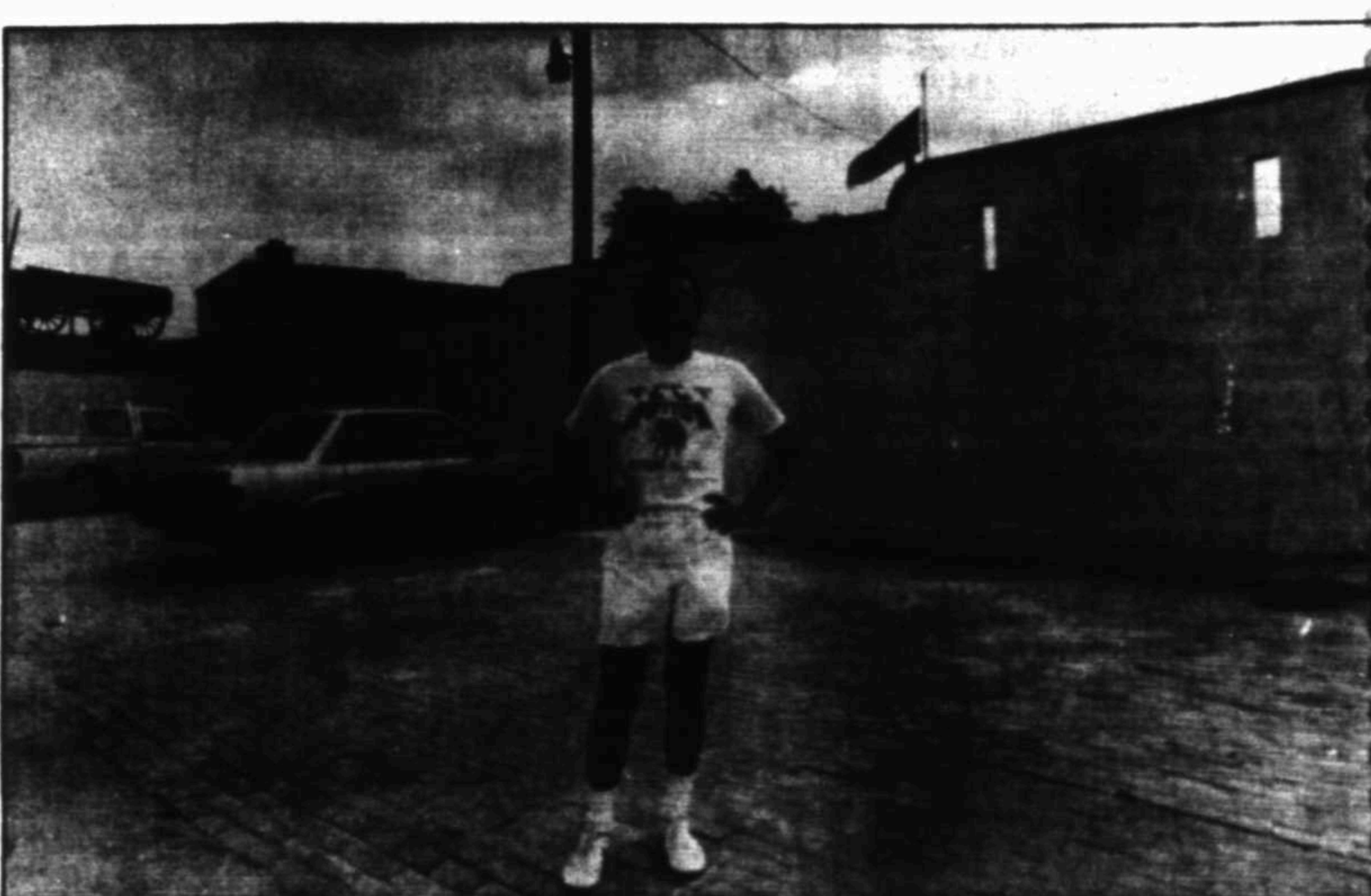


Atilano Pando, kitchen manager, and all the staff at La Villita Restaurant & Cantina invite you to enjoy the finest in Mexican cuisine. Sample the best cabrito in the state of Texas, invites Felix Quiroz, Jr., manager. Try one of

the new San Antonio taste treats with your dinner, such as El Jefe Margaritas, La Senorita Strawberry Margaritas, or El Grande Pina Coladas. 27 oz. of pure drinking enjoyment.



Big Cheese Pizza introduces Classic Doubles. Two quality pizzas created for best value. Four delicious different toppings at a price you can't afford to pass up. Located at Wadley & Garfield in the Plaza Shopping Center, Big Cheese Pizza is the home of the Original Deep Pan pizza. Bring in the whole family for a treat - Classic Doubles!



Ron Lewis, owner of Dos Amigos, says come on out to Dos Amigos Saturday night for Del-

bert Snookhouse and the Boogiemann. Beer will be 25¢ from 9 to 12 p.m., admission \$3. On Sunday watch the football games on a big screen TV or play volleyball or horseshoes.

THE LOCATION

"THE SPECIAL"
1 Eggroll, 2 Wontons,
2 Cream Cheese Sticks \$2.00
"CHOICE OF 2"
Fish, Shrimp or Chicken
with Fries & Slaw \$2.99
CHICKEN BITS
W/Fries \$2.99

COMBO PLATES
Choice of
Sweet & Sour Pork
or
Hawaiian Chicken
W/Egg Roll & Rice
\$2.99

401 Andrews Hwy.
(Corner of Andrews & Ohio)
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CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
W/Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll
& Homemade Gravy \$2.79
STEAK FINGERS
W/Slaw, Fries, Toast
Homemade Gravy \$2.50

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Dellwood Mall • Illinois & Midkiff
Mon.-Sun. 11-10
Combination Plate \$2.98
Includes Egg Roll, Fried Rice
& 2 Entrees
Take Out Orders 699-7785

NOW APPEARING BARBARA HUMPHREY



The best way to describe this beautiful, blonde entertainer is style. And maybe energetic, sensitive, animated, creative, flirtatious, and last but definitely not least, talented.
Miss Humphrey's repertoire extends a vast selection of material from the 40's to the 80's. Perhaps her forte is the gutsy blues and jazz tunes of such greats as Billy Holiday, Fats Waller, Nat King Cole, Dinah Washington and Gershwin. But her style translates equally as well on renditions of her favorite Motown artists: Sam Cooke, Marvin Gaye, Otis Redding and Aretha Franklin, not to mention such country greats as Patsy Cline and Hank Williams. Barbara loves to sing the soulful sounds of the 80's from artists like Whitney Houston, Anita Baker, Al Jarreau and Sade. Undoubtedly though, Miss Humphrey shines her brightest when performing her own original material. Lyrically moving and musically "finger-snappin' and foot-tappin'" good.
In the Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall 683-6131

Parrots Eatery
A MEXICAN WATERBURY RESTAURANT!
DAILY SPECIAL \$3.95
good anytime
Combination Sandwich, Chips & Drink
Try Our New Pepperoni Pizza
Located in Plaza Center • Wadley & Garfield between Baskin Robbins & Radio Shack
10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday

Rumors
3920 W. Wall - Tall City Lanes
Appearing nightly through Saturday
Smokin' Gun
Complimentary buffet Thursday and Friday 5p.m.-10p.m.
Enter the Rumors Sweepstakes-WIN CASH
Open Monday-Wednesday at 7p.m. and Saturday at 7p.m.

NEW Classic DOUBLES
Two quality pizzas created for best value.
ORIGINAL OR DEEP PAN CRUST 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS 2 LARGE PIZZAS
Pepperoni Plus or ... \$9.99 \$12.99
Any Single Topping
Meat & Veggie Combo or ... \$10.99 \$13.99
Any one meat & one vegetable combo
Cheesburger \$11.99 \$14.99
An American Favorite with a new twist!
The Works \$12.99 \$15.99
Loaded with Beef, Pepperoni, Pork, Italian Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper, Black Olive, Mushroom!
Additional Toppings \$1.29 \$1.59
Classic Doubles® are available for dine-in, carryout and delivery. Add \$1.00 for delivery. Available at participating Big Cheese Pizza Restaurants.
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47th & Golder Odessa
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& the Boogiemann
\$3.00 25¢ Beer 9-12
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INTRODUCES NEW SAN ANTONIO
DRINK SPECIALS
Made With High Quality Tequila
El Jefe Margaritas & Strawberry Margaritas 27 oz
El Grande Pina Coladas 27 oz
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MARKETS CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Wednesday's Quote \$19.65
■ Previous Quote \$19.45
■ One Year Ago \$15.40

W.T. SOUR

■ Wednesday's Quote \$18.80
■ Previous Quote \$18.55-80
■ One Year Ago \$14.47

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$18.50
■ Previous Week \$18.50
■ One Year Ago \$14.00

MONEY



Dollar slips

LONDON (AP) — The dollar edged lower against most major currencies in light European trading early today. Gold bullion prices held steady.

Traders in Frankfurt said a creeping rise in West German interest rates was helping to push the dollar lower, but the currency was fluctuating within a narrow range.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with late Wednesday:

— 1.8235 West German marks, down from 1.8290
— 1.5215 Swiss francs, down from 1.5250
— 6.0750 French francs, down from 6.0787
— 2.0516 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0555
— 1.31545 Italian lire, down from 1.31750
— 1.3060 Canadian dollars, unchanged

The British pound rose to \$1.6418 from \$1.6395.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 145.18 yen, down from Wednesday's close of 146.43 yen. In London trading later today, the dollar was quoted at 145.52 yen.

GOLD



London's major bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price at midmorning of \$458.25 a troy ounce, down from an opening bid of \$458.50 but up from \$458 late Wednesday. A trader said a lack of investment-buying was holding the gold price steady.

Gold was bid at \$457.90 in Zurich, up from \$457.50.

Hong Kong markets were closed today for a national holiday.

Silver bullion was quoted at a bid of \$7.65 a troy ounce, down from \$7.67.

STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 7, 1987

Volume in shares
212,931,340

Issues traded
1,989

Up
546

Unchanged
423

Down
1,020

NYSE Index
178.55 Down 0.43

S&P Composite
318.54 Down 0.68

Dow Jones Industrials
2,551.08 Up 2.45

Saudis deny discount plan, oilman warns of dire results

From Staff and Wire Reports

Energy futures rebounded Wednesday as Saudi Arabia denied reports that it was selling oil at a discount from official OPEC prices.

The official Saudi press agency quoted "responsible sources" in the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources as saying the kingdom remained committed to price and production guidelines set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Industry sources on Tuesday had said Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest crude oil exporter, had begun linking prices on a large amount of its crude sales to spot market prices, rather than keeping prices at official OPEC levels.

The reports raised concerns that if true, any such action by the Saudis could force other major exporters to cut prices to remain competitive, leading to a possible market collapse.

But analysts said the assurances given Wednesday by the Saudis helped support prices.

Despite those reassurances, Dallas oilman Frank Pitts, president of Pitts Energy Co., Tuesday sounded a warning about the catastrophic consequences of the pricing policy change if it were to come to pass.

Pitts charged that the Reagan administration's "continuing refusal to face up to the energy facts of life has set up the nation for another round of bankruptcies, bank failures and production losses, now that the Saudis have announced a proposal to link their oil prices to the spot market."

Pitts said that the United States lost approximately 800,000 barrels per day of domestic oil production in 1986. "Even before this latest Saudi announcement, many experts expected a similar production

decline this year. Now the situation can only get worse," he predicted.

"Imports are rushing in to fill the gap," said Pitts. "More and more, our oil is coming from the Middle East. Anyone who reads the headlines can readily see the dangers of this increasing dependence."

Pitts warned that U.S. production losses will not be made up overnight. "If the president expects us to be able to turn on the tap when the inevitable energy crisis comes, he's deluding both himself and the American people," Pitts said. "It took us nearly a decade to turn around the economic difficulties caused by the 1973 OPEC embargo, and that was with a healthy domestic oil industry. This time around, we won't be nearly so fortunate."

The November delivery price of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, rose 22 cents to close at \$19.66 per barrel, following a 38-cent drop Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Tuesday's reports indicated the Saudis apparently had adopted the discounting strategy in order to sell their quota under the most recent OPEC price and production agreement.

That agreement limited Saudi Arabia to daily output of 4.34 million barrels under an overall OPEC daily output ceiling of 16.6 million barrels for the second half of 1987.

Analysts said crude prices and heating oil prices also were supported by American Petroleum Institute statistics released Tuesday that indicated larger than expected stocks of those fuels.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, the November delivery price for wholesale heating oil rose 0.92 cent to 55.74 cents a gallon, after falling 11 cents on Tuesday.

Thrift indictments' impact broad

DALLAS (AP) — It has broken up marriages, sent dozens to prison and has proved to be a windfall for lawyers around the state, and authorities say that the four-year probe into land dealings of a North Texas thrift will have far-reaching implications.

The complex investigation that began with the failure of a savings and loan association at a Mesquite shopping center is being described as the testing ground for future financial investigations, a model that will be improved upon in a continued probe of the Texas thrift industry.

The investigation of Empire Savings & Loan Association was one of the first of its kind in U.S. history, using a broad-based task force of state and federal law enforcement officials that included FBI agents, criminal intelligence officers from the Texas Department of Public Safety, accountants, auditors, computer programmers and clerks.

"Empire was the first major, major investigation into the savings and loan industry," said Bobby R. Gillham, special agent in charge of the Dallas regional office of the FBI. "It took a long time, but we learned a lot about the nature of the savings and loan problem. And that will help us move more quickly in investigations to come."

Authorities used a "pyramid strategy" in their investigation of the failed savings and loan, starting with a broad-based pursuit of lawbreakers at the lowest levels of the scheme and working their way up to the seven men who were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday.

It was criticized as inefficient because it lengthened the investigation and suggested that prosecutors were pushing for large numbers of convictions rather than focusing on the alleged leaders of the scheme.

It also spawned a litigation glut in

Dallas, where court dockets list the names of 173 lawyers as counsel for nearly 200 businesses and individuals.

Since most attorneys employ at least one or two assistants, the defense teams actually could include more than 500 lawyers, accountants and investigators, according to several Dallas lawyers who refer to the investigation as a "relief act" for attorneys.

One Houston firm, for example, has made more than \$2 million representing the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. in litigation resulting from the probe.

The indictments returned Wednesday against the heads of two savings and loan associations and five others charge they used their

Please see THRIFT, Page 3D

Texas economic potential formidable, underutilized

By KEDRIC ALLAN LEACH
Business/Oil Writer



Adams

Economic Development in Texas was the topic addressed by James Adams, president Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Texas Division in a speech to the Permian Business Forum co-sponsored by the Business Journal of West Texas and The Plaza Club Wednesday.

"I'm cautiously optimistic about the future of Texas," he told community and business leaders gathered at the Plaza Club. "All economic issues facing the state need to be examined carefully. We could definitely take some lessons from states like California and Michigan. It's a case of not plunging forward radically. Economic development is a slow process."

Toward this end, Adams highlighted the formation of a new Department of Commerce which will "fold together" a number of myriad agencies formerly involved in the economic issues facing Texas.

"Tourism is one topic that needs attention," he emphasized. "We're number three in the nation in terms of dollars spent by tourists, yet we're near the bottom when it comes to financially promoting our own state. San Antonio spends more attracting tourists than the entire state, and they're reaping the benefits."

In the coming year the state has upped its tourism budget considerably, with more than \$7 million slated for promotion. This has the potential of creating more than 330,000 new jobs and generating more than \$4 billion in revenue, if the money is carefully spent, Adams said.

"Tort reform, trucking deregulation, an overhaul of the Workers' Compensation system, and home equity loans are other areas which must be addressed," said Adams.

"Right now the trucking industry needs a great deal of help. There hasn't been a new interstate trucking firm move into or start up in Texas since 1947. It's ridiculous for shippers to go from Dallas to Houston by way of Oklahoma simply to meet certain regulations."

Adams believes that passage of the "free port exception" proposal on the November ballot which would allow a tax exemption for property in short-term transit would boost shipping and warehousing operations in the state.

Most venture capital to finance small businesses comes from second mortgages. Small businesses are responsible for 70 to 80 percent of new jobs. Our future is in job creation," Adams said, explaining the need for

home equity loans in Texas. One area Adams feels the state can provide real leadership is in attitude, and promoting "look within" policy when it comes to procuring goods and services.

"Texas has received a great deal of bad press lately, particularly with the downturn in the oil economy. I would suggest we occasionally gather business journalists from around the county and bring them to Texas, then we can show them we're not a ghost town."

As a co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Economic Development and Jobs Creation, Adams is concerned with economic issues from a statewide perspective. For example, the Superconducting Super Collider "can't turn into a regional battle. People must look at the overall picture and realize the possibilities it presents for all residents of the state. Initially this project could provide 4,000 construction jobs, with 2,500 permanent positions."

In the number of issues addressed, Adams reminded that "just because something costs money, doesn't mean it's a bad idea. Price tag can't be the only factor we look at. There are long term considerations needing careful examination."

SEC brief supports Pickens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is backing the position of a group led by T. Boone Pickens Jr. over a legal issue stemming from its hostile attempt to acquire Newmont Mining Corp.

Daniel L. Goelzer, general counsel of the SEC, said Wednesday that the commission filed a friend-of-the-court brief arguing that federal securities law did not require a person or group making a tender offer to have firm financing commitments first.

Newmont, a mineral-rich mining concern based in New York, has filed a federal suit seeking to thwart the hostile tender offer by a Pickens-led investment group, Ivanhoe Partners, on the grounds the offer violated federal securities law.

The brief was filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which has blocked the tender offer pending a hearing Friday on the lawsuit.

Ivanhoe on Sept. 8 launched a \$105-a-share tender offer for 28 million of Newmont's 66.8 million common shares outstanding. Combined with its present holdings that would give the group a 51 percent stake in Newmont, and it later would proceed to acquire the rest of the company.

Newmont filed suit in U.S. District Court in Reno, Nev., alleging Ivanhoe violated federal securities law by failing to have firm financing for the tender offer and by not following SEC regulations in disclosing that financing.

Judge Bruce Thompson denied Newmont's request to halt the tender offer, saying the law did not "impose substantive financing requirements on the group making the tender offer."

Newmont appealed, and last Wednesday the appeals court temporarily blocked Ivanhoe from continuing the tender offer. The court asked the SEC to file a brief and present arguments at Friday's hearing.

The brief supported Thompson's ruling. But it said the law did require that whatever financing arrangements have been made or proposed must be fully disclosed to the SEC and shareholders of the target company.

When tentative financing plans are confirmed, the bidder must amend its disclosure statements and may be required to extend its tender offer to give shareholders of the target firm more time to decide, the brief said.

9 1/4 % prime rate a 19-month high

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate a half percentage point to 9.25 percent, the highest level in 19 months, in a move likely to drive up interest on mortgages, home equity loans and credit cards.

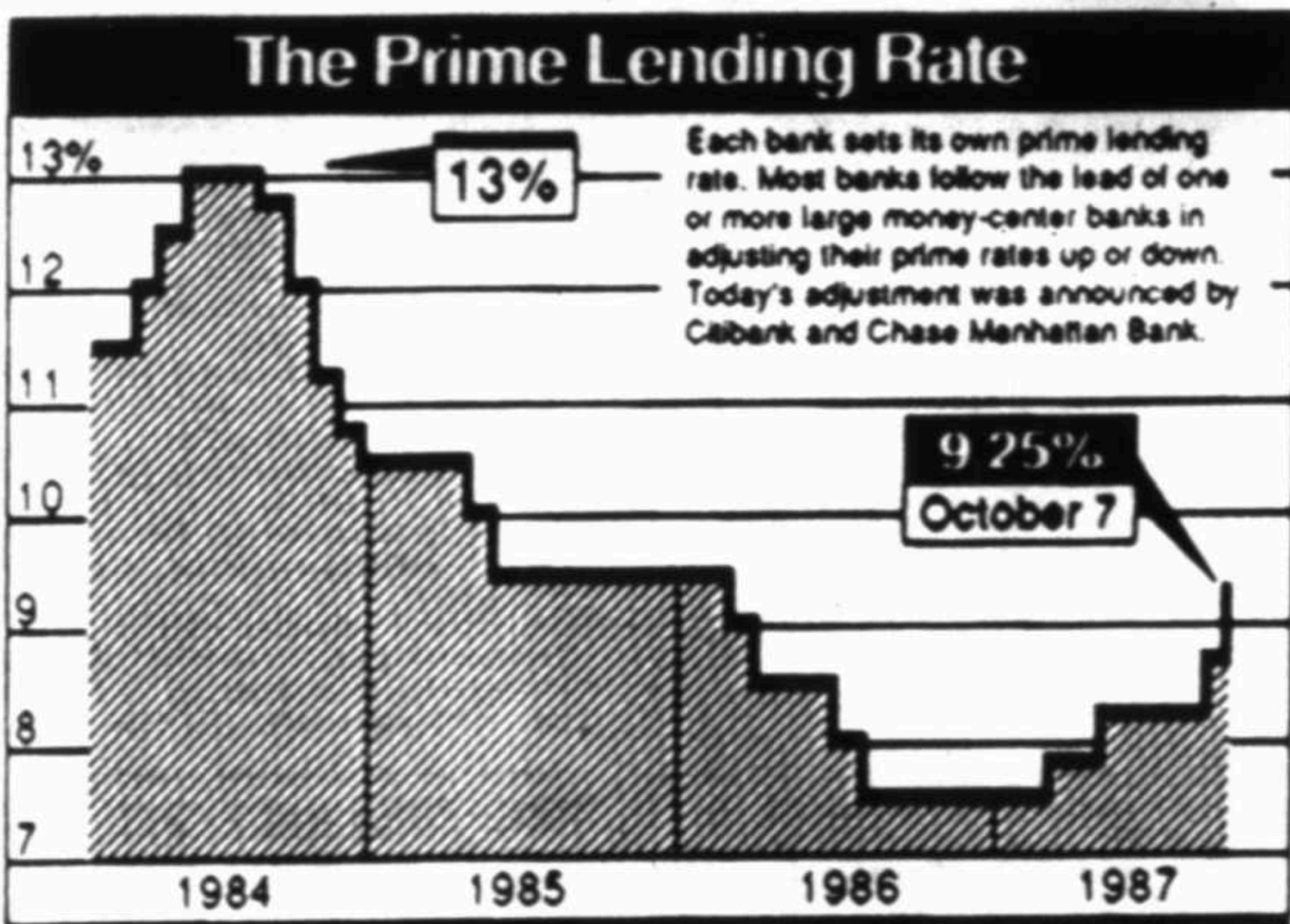
The increase, the fourth this year, was attributed by economists to efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten up on credit in order to stem the dollar's decline and hold down inflation.

On Wall Street, blue-chip stock prices Wednesday appeared to stabilize after a big drop. The Dow Jones average edged up 2.45 points, closing at 2,551.08. The index had tumbled 91.55 points on Tuesday, its biggest point decline ever.

The prime is the benchmark used by banks to set interest rates on a range of corporate and consumer loans.

Consumers are likely to feel the effect of the increase most, since major corporations, once the main borrowers at rates based on the prime, can nowadays get lower rates from banks or borrow in the cheaper commercial paper market.

"More and more consumer borrowing is tied to the prime, whether it is through adjustable-rate mortgages, home equity loans or low-interest-rate credit cards," said Alan Fox, a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America.



An increase in the prime also could slow economic growth.

Citibank and Chase Manhattan — two of the nation's biggest banks — were the first to announce the increase from 8.75 percent Wednesday. Other banks quickly followed suit.

"It's a way of catching up to some of the Fed's tightening (of credit) in recent months," Ward McCarthy, chief financial economist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, said. "I don't think it was much of a surprise."

The last time the prime was as high as 9.25 percent was in early March 1986, when it was lowered from 9.5 percent to 9 percent. The prime peaked at 20.5 percent in 1981.

The increase follows recent run-ups in credit market rates, which during the past year have pushed up banks' costs of borrowing money and paying interest on deposit accounts.

The prime was raised to 8.75 percent from 8.25 percent on Sept. 4, in response to the Fed's decision to boost its discount rate.

ALLEN E. HOWLAND

Companies getting a renewed lease on life

As the self-appointed buzzword spotter for Greater Metropolitan Midland and its environs, I am compelled to report on something I recently read in *Business Week*.

Written by one of the co-authors of *In Search of Excellence* — the bible of "pop management" in the early '80s — excerpts from Robert Waterman's new book *The Renewal Factor* highlight what I predict will become the "hot" business word for the remainder of this decade and into the early '90s — renewal.

The essence of the renewal concept isn't exactly earth-shattering, it boils down to the things good companies do to get and keep their competitive edge in the marketplace. Renewal, a combination of stability and

change, borrows heavily from past successes adapting them to fit current challenges.

Using that definition, I guess you could say that Sen. Joe Biden just renewed several politicians' speeches.

Waterman focuses on eight primary lessons that business people must learn in order to make renewal work for their companies. Those are:

Informed opportunism — Taking advantage of emerging business trends and opportunities will only be as successful as the company is educated in that field. One needs look no further than Exxon's ill-fated excursion into office equipment or Mobil's attempt to turn around Montgomery Ward to see that knowing your business is crucial to branching out.

But at the same time, other firms are able to move into associated fields — for example Ryder which has expanded from trucks into aviation and other transportation endeavors.

Direction & empowerment — "De-layering" management, reducing bureaucracy and giving employees a clearer idea of management's expectations and at the same time empowering them to make more decisions lends itself to renewal.

"When people are treated as the main engine rather than interchangeable parts of the corporate machine" productivity and quality of work improve dramatically.

Friendly facts & congenial controls — Not allowing a voracious hunger for facts obscure the reason for which they are being gathered. Cost and other types of controls are needed, but shouldn't become an end in themselves.

Teamwork, trust, politics & power — Intracorporate communications are the key to developing these four essential attributes of success. "Renewing companies have a calm at the center...a quiet intensity and determination without the helter-skelter behavior, frenetic movement and general bedlam that poses for productive activity at stagnating companies."

Stability in motion — "Good companies," Waterman says, constantly reinforce the idea that change is normal. They "look for the best people, enforce very high performance standards and then hold a very large safety net under them. They offer security of employment, not position," which is an important distinction.

Attitudes & attention — Paying attention to and holding positive expectations of employees can effect a self-fulfilling prophecy of higher productivity. Corporate actions of

ten begin with words, but must be backed up by the behaviors that prove that management means what it says.

Causes & commitment — There is no more effective means of generating teamwork than rallying around a common cause. But turning that cause into a true corporate commitment — the small actions throughout an organization that contribute to a central purpose — is tougher. Communicating the cause in terms that make it personal to individual employees is the key.

Renewing a company from within is not a surefire guarantee for success, but it does represent an interesting set of goals to strive for in our daily business.

At the same time, maybe "renewal" can replace the lachrymose "bottom line" as the hot business word of the '80s. I hope so.

Allen E. Howland is assistant business/ oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

This morning's stock market report

[illegible]

Texaco, Pennzoil almost settled claim

NEW YORK (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission's decision to support Texaco Inc. in a key aspect of the oil company's multi-billion-dollar court battle with Pennzoil Co. stalled settlement talks that were edging toward fruition this summer, according to published reports.

Quoting unidentified sources it claimed were close to the litigation, the Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that intermediaries for the companies were only several hundred million dollars apart in their positions for settling the \$10.2 billion case, late last June.

But talks halted after the SEC announced it would file a court brief supporting Texaco's key argument that Pennzoil violated securities law in attempting to arrange a merger with Getty Oil

Texaco, which itself acquired Getty, is appealing a Texas state court jury's order that it pay \$10.35 billion in damages to Pennzoil for wrongly interfering in Pennzoil's transaction with Getty. The Texas Supreme Court has yet to announce

whether it will hear the case.

THRIFT-

(Continued from Page 1D)

own and other thrifths to make inflated loans to developers while diverting more than \$100 million in profits to themselves.

A maze of deals known as "land flips" were detailed in the 88-page indictment and illustrate the complexity of the investigation.

In the deals, the Dallas Morning News reported, a single parcel of land was sold sometimes as many as six times in a single day. At each level, the price of the land was artificially inflated as much as 400 per cent.

Once the price was inflated, the land was divided into smaller parcels and sold to a stable of pre-arranged "borrowers" who often were paid as much as \$43,000 in cash, just for signing their

FBI officials estimate that they devoted more than \$2 million in agency resources to the investigation, not including the time and expenses of

Gillham said that although the recent investigation supplied the groundwork for future white-collar investigations, a newly organized probe into other Texas savings associations will be different, both in organization and scope.

MUTUAL FUNDS

AAL Cap 10.04 10.54											
AARP level											
CapGr	27.45	14.80	CapGr	15.93	16.68	AgGr	14.26	15.01	AgGr	14.26	15.01
Grnd	14.91	16.28	CapTR	11.32	11.85	Grwth	17.17	18.04	Grwth	17.17	18.04
GrndB	14.40	16.28	Cardol	11.52	11.51	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
Gthnc	26.38	14.80	CrdrnG	8.61	9.04	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
TfBd	14.90	14.80	Chl Sth	20.19	20.18	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
TfBd	14.90	14.80	Chl Sth	20.19	20.18	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
AAT Midwest											
Emrg	9.00	10.29	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	Emrg	9.00	10.29	Emrg	9.00	10.29
PI Govt	8.62	10.02	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	PI Govt	8.62	10.02	PI Govt	8.62	10.02
Grnd	14.91	16.28	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	Grnd	14.91	16.28	Grnd	14.91	16.28
gthnc	14.69	15.42	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	gthnc	14.69	15.42	gthnc	14.69	15.42
IntGr	9.90	10.19	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	IntGr	9.90	10.19	IntGr	9.90	10.19
Securc	11.86	12.24	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	Securc	11.86	12.24	Securc	11.86	12.24
PLFD	9.80	10.18	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	PLFD	9.80	10.18	PLFD	9.80	10.18
TfBd	14.24	14.90	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	TfBd	14.24	14.90	TfBd	14.24	14.90
AdmCac			Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	AdmCac			AdmCac		
ADTR	12.67	13.01	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	ADTR	12.67	13.01	ADTR	12.67	13.01
AdmFnd	9.44	9.86	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	AdmFnd	9.44	9.86	AdmFnd	9.44	9.86
Chart	8.23	8.64	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	Chart	8.23	8.64	Chart	8.23	8.64
Const	14.18	14.80	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	Const	14.18	14.80	Const	14.18	14.80
CyVid	11.37	11.94	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	CyVid	11.37	11.94	CyVid	11.37	11.94
Grny	12.61	13.24	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	Grny	12.61	13.24	Grny	12.61	13.24
HyVd	9.21	9.67	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	HyVd	9.21	9.67	HyVd	9.21	9.67
Sumt	8.76		Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	Sumt	8.76		Sumt	8.76	
Sumt	11.57	12.15	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	Sumt	11.57	12.15	Sumt	11.57	12.15
ClassG	12.98	13.41	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	ClassG	12.98	13.41	ClassG	12.98	13.41
ClassH	8.89	9.34	Chstrnt	13.10	13.10	ClassH	8.89	9.34	ClassH	8.89	9.34
Carnegie Funds											
CapGr	15.93	16.68	CapGr	15.93	16.68	CapGr	15.93	16.68	CapGr	15.93	16.68
CapTR	11.32	11.85	CapTR	11.32	11.85	CapTR	11.32	11.85	CapTR	11.32	11.85
Grnd	14.91	16.28	Grnd	14.91	16.28	Grnd	14.91	16.28	Grnd	14.91	16.28
GrndB	14.40	16.28	GrndB	14.40	16.28	GrndB	14.40	16.28	GrndB	14.40	16.28
Gthnc	26.38	14.80	Gthnc	26.38	14.80	Gthnc	26.38	14.80	Gthnc	26.38	14.80
TfBd	14.90	14.80	TfBd	14.90	14.80	TfBd	14.90	14.80	TfBd	14.90	14.80
TfBd	14.90	14.80	TfBd	14.90	14.80	TfBd	14.90	14.80	TfBd	14.90	14.80
Equitic Etc											
AgGr	14.26	15.01	AgGr	14.26	15.01	AgGr	14.26	15.01	AgGr	14.26	15.01
Grwth	17.17	18.04	Grwth	17.17	18.04	Grwth	17.17	18.04	Grwth	17.17	18.04
Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41
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Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	10.41	Inc	9.35	

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1986	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
TaFrs	12.87	13.45	Ays	1.54	14.14	3.14	14.12	10.75	Nat	1.85	10.29	PerM	8.67	10.09	PerM	8.27	14.14	TaFrs	9.91	14.14	Steen Ro	8.53
TaFrs	12.87	13.45	AtF	1.03	14.14	3.14	14.12	10.75	Nat	1.85	10.29	PerM	8.67	10.09	PerM	8.27	14.14	TaFrs	9.91	14.14	Steen Ro	8.53
TaFrs	12.87	13.45	AtF	1.03	14.14	3.14	14.12	10.75	Nat	1.85	10.29	PerM	8.67	10.09	PerM	8.27	14.14	TaFrs	9.91	14.14	Steen Ro	8.53
WhaM	14.32	15.88	DWg	2.40	24.49	3.14	14.12	10.75	Nat	1.85	10.29	PerM	8.67	10.09	PerM	8.27	14.14	TaFrs	9.91	14.14	Steen Ro	8.53
A JandF	9.13	10.63	DWg	2.40	24.49	3.14	14.12	10.75	Nat	1.85	10.29	PerM	8.67	10.09	PerM	8.27	14.14	TaFrs	9.91	14.14	Steen Ro	8.53
1987	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1988	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1989	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1990	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1991	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1992	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1993	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1994	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1995	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1996	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1997	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1998	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
1999	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
2000	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	
2001	3.98	1.15	Dean	Writter	3.19	1.22	11.21	Nat	10.31	4.45	HBID	8.44	9.44	Penn Sq	11.45	14.14	TaFrs	10.42	10.14	Ocean	8.53	

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K—K			
Kmrt	11	16	13 763 38%
Kearns	151	126	20%
Kane	2	2	2%
KANGE	136	12	530 21%
KANPL	65	11	30 25%
Katlyn	19	39	20%
KauB	432	8	367 15%
Kellig	26	20	592 60%
KerrMcC	110	1164	45%
KIMBC	44	18	364 56%
KJ	21	21	53 1%
Kopern	20	21	185 48%
Kraft	86	22	182 48%
Kroger	105	49	339 33%

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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson Lehman Brothers.)

Alpha Energy	B	A
Blyvco	23	23
Coors	23	23
...	23	23

OccPerf	5.0	242	786	33	-
Orndel	1.96	8	200	21	-
Orndel	2.0	8	200	21	-
Orndel	2.1	8	124	30A	-
Orndel	2.2	8	156	53A	-
Orndel	2.3	256	20	2	-
Orndel	2.4	20	2	9A	-
Orndel	2.5	11	630	21	-
Orndel	2.6	18	3	15	-

P-Q

PPS	1.08	118	1470	45	-
PAGE	92	11	1232	8A	-
PAGE	2	24	58	58	-
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Enbridge Services Corp.	4.14%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Dawson Geophysical	4.4%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Delta Drilling	2.2%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Flare Inc.	0%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Forest Oil Corp.	13.13%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Midland S.S. Corp.	0%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Oilfield Security	0%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Occidental Int'l.	3.3%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Paraffin Petroleum	0%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Permian Petroleum	6.6%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Tom Brown Inc.	1.1%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Tucker Drilling	7.8%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Texas Van Guard	14.13%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Vicar Realty	10.10%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Western Oil	63.63%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Western Deep Levels	0%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%
Exploration Co.	0%	PhuPac	60	45	2705	16%	UG	204	29	27%

[illegible][illegible]

Over the counter

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(This OTC is compiled by Shearson Lehman Brothers.)

Alta Energy	8
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Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Report or Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.
(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Se

Securities Corp.		New York		SPS/TEC 96 15 394		Xerox 3 17 2021 75%	
Adobe Research	ADB	9%	PC	54SeoAP	1 3497 62% +		X-Y-Z
ADBA		18%		SCANIA	2 32 10 156 32% +		ZEMINE
ADBB		20%					
Banker International		18%					
Cameron Iron Works		18%					
Coastal States		34 34%					
Datapoint Corp		8%					
Elicor		10%					
First City Bank Corp		1%					
First Mississippi		18 18%					
Fuder Corp		21%					
Hughes & Payne		26 25%					
Hughes Tool		14%					
Lee Petroleum		28 28%					
Libby's		5%					
Mesa Royalty Trust		43					
Murphy Oil Corp		36 36%					
Netco Affiliates		14%					
North Dredging		63					
Pennzoil		73 71%					
PepsiCo		37 36%					
Pepsi Drilling		18 18%					
Republic Bank		9 9%					
Rowan Co		9 9%					
Schwartz Bank		12 12%					
Shawmut & Atlas		4%					
Smith International		9 9%					
Southeastern Corp		74 74%					
Tandy Corp		53 53%					
Tenneco		40 40%					
TexasAir Bancshares		8%					
Tidewater		8%					
Tropic		2%					
Western Co		1%					
Zapata Corp		4%					
American							
LS	PC						
Adobe Color		4					
Houston OilMidland		1%					
Sage Energy		9%					
Shawmut		4%					
Permian Corp		9%					
Ohio Edison		21%					
Barris Int'l. Corp		34%					
Banker International		5%					
LSKast Sale							
Pre-Existing Closing							

Aboriginals of Japan feeling some pride, preserving culture

EDITOR'S NOTE — They were the Ainu, an aboriginal people driven to Japan's northernmost island centuries ago and now largely assimilated into the mainstream Japanese society. But there has been a recent resurgence in Ainu pride and an effort to preserve a culture that almost vanished.

By JAMES SMITH

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Japan's aboriginal Ainu people have discovered a new pride in their ethnic heritage, thanks in part to the government's suggestion that they no longer exist.

By some measures, the government might have a case. Just 40 or so elderly Ainu still speak the Ainu language, and even fewer remember, let alone practice, the culture's complex animist beliefs and traditions.

Under a century-old Japanese policy of assimilation, virtually all Ainu now live as Japanese, if less affluently, and speak Japanese. In the face of decades of discrimination, many Ainu parents have been reluctant even to let their children know of their Ainu blood.

In recent months, however, Ainu leaders have acknowledged the danger that within a few years they could vanish altogether as a separate minority.

"We, the Ainu, are rising up, though a little late," wrote Ainu association leader Gichi Nomura in a complaint presented in early August to a United Nations commission in Geneva. It was the first time the Ainu had gone to a U.N. body to seek recognition and support.

The Ainu, who have lived in Japan for 3,000 to 4,000 years, were driven north by the Japanese from the main island of Honshu to Hokkaido Island, the northernmost island of Japan, starting in the 1400s. In the Meiji era, beginning in 1868, the government resolved to absorb them into mainstream Japanese society, with the stated purpose of improving their economic prospects.

The Ainu are probably of Caucasian stock, being fair-skinned and round-eyed. Because the men have long, wavy hair and often wear beards, the Ainu have been called hairy, especially in comparison with their Mongoloid neighbors.

THEIR SPOKEN language, in several dialects, is not related to any known tongue. There is no written language, but stories and songs have been passed orally from generation to generation.

The Ainu now estimate their dwindling numbers at 57,000 to 100,000. The government puts the figure at 24,000. In any case, intermarriage with Japanese has meant a steady decline in "pure" Ainu.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone provoked the recent upsurge in Ainu consciousness last September when he said Japanese were better educated than Americans because Japan is a mono-ethnic culture, without minorities.

U.S. civil rights leaders vigorously protested, and Nakasone apologized. But in Parliament, Nakasone later said the Ainu had been largely absorbed and that "with my heavy beard, I'm sure I've got a lot of Ainu blood myself."

Nakasone's comments, implicitly denying the Ainu's existence, further "awakened anger and more pride and more interest among Ainu people," Nomura said.

Nakasone merely restated government policy. In 1960, in a report to the United Nations, the Japanese government said minority groups as defined in the U.N. covenant on civil and political rights "do not exist in Japan."

But Nomura notes that an 1899 law on the Ainu remains on the books — the Act for the Protection of the Former Primitive Inhabitants in Hokkaido. The law, granting parcels of land to Ainu and seizure if unfarmed within 15 years, still controls some Ainu land deals.

THE ASSOCIATION has proposed a substitute law, scrapping such provisions and recognizing that the Ainu have a distinct culture worthy of pride, as well as guaranteeing fishing and forestry rights.

Nomura said persisting social and economic discrimination have discouraged Ainu culture in a nation that prizes uniformity and shuns "outsiders."

Asked whether discrimination persists today, Nomura cited several recent examples, some resulting from the Ainu's traditional hairiness. In one case, an Ainu pharmaceutical laboratory worker was ordered to shave his arms so that hair wouldn't fall into medicine. Word came to the association, but the man refused to let the case be publicized and left the job.

"I think, in general, that reflects the attitude of the Japanese people toward the Ainu," Nomura said.

Hiroshi Ibata, secretary general of the organization, said job discrimination is also common, and twice as many Ainu families as Japanese earn incomes below the minimum for filing income tax returns.

In a survey of Ainu by the Hokkaido government last year, 72 percent said they had experienced discrimination and 61 percent said they still feel they are targets of discrimination, Ibata said.

Mayumi Aoyama, a director of an Ainu museum in the southern Hokkaido village of Shiraoi, said the Ainu remain split into two groups.

"ONE SAYS we should be proud of our traditional culture and learn more about it. The other group says that if we draw attention to our Ainu background, that will increase discrimination, and we are Japanese now," she said.

"Some parents are still ashamed of being Ainu, and they don't even tell their children that they are Ainu."

Last November, the Ainu asked the United Nations to seek a declaration from Japan that the Ainu do indeed exist and merit cultural protection.

In the meantime, the Ainu themselves are hurriedly working to save their language and revive interest in their heritage.

For decades, the Ainu have referred to themselves as Utari (comrades), a euphemism that obscures their ethnic identity, partly because young Japanese made a derisive pun on their name: "a-inu" (a dog).

A move is afoot among the Ainu to rename Nomura's organization from Hokkaido Utari Association to Hokkaido Ainu Association. A few Ainu have begun giving their children Ainu first names again, Nomura says, although surnames remain Japanese.

After long barring any teaching in the Ainu language, the government now is funding two small Ainu language courses in Hokkaido and spending more on cultural projects, not just economic aid as in the past. Nomura said he would prefer 10 times as many Ainu language courses — if teachers could be found.

BUT SIGNS of unconcern remain. In a park in central Sapporo, a museum full of precious Ainu relics — cloaks made of salmon skin, intricate arrow quivers and jackets woven from elm tree fibers — has been closed for three years because of a sagging floor that would cost a few thousand dollars to repair.

Museum curator Professor Takuo Namba said several young Ainu have begun working with him in a museum annex, relearning methods of turning tree bark into fabric and studying Ainu traditions that declare the bear to be the god of the mountain and the owl the god of the village.

A distinctive feature of the Ainu animistic religion was the bear cult. Young bear cubs were raised in the villages and then sacrificed in rituals at age 2.

Some Ainu today are studying tapes of the Yukara, the oral traditions recorded from elderly Ainu in distant corners of Hokkaido. A schoolteacher, Shigeru Kayano, has opened a private school and day-care center in the Ainu village of Nibutani to teach children Ainu.

The government declared Ainu traditional dancing to be a national cultural treasure in 1984, and the young are learning it.

Nomura said Ainu never have gone to court over discriminatory practices because, "Ainu people, throughout our history, are accustomed to not complaining."

NOMURA WANTS far greater government support for Ainu culture, like that given by the Finnish government for the Lapp minority and the Americans for Eskimo groups. He envisions broadcasting in the Ainu language, among other programs.



Workers re-create the traditional Ainu method of creating fabric from tree bark at the Ainu Museum in Hokkaido, Japan.

Woman's cause: To dispel beliefs about donkeys

SIDMOUTH, England (AP) — In the world of stereotypes, the donkey is stubborn, a stupid animal — an ass.

Elisabeth Svendsen is out to dispel that idea, which she maintains has caused a lot of mistreatment and neglect of donkeys.

Thus, she has become a one-woman society for the promotion of the welfare of and the prevention of cruelty to the donkeys of the world.

Mrs. Svendsen, 57, devotes practically all of her waking hours to donkey welfare, and in the 14 years since she became a registered charity, she has given a caring home to 3,200 donkeys in Britain and has made a good start at helping millions of donkeys abroad.

To Mrs. Svendsen, the donkey is intelligent, a good companion, a hard-working and durable friend of mankind since the dawn of history, and she finds it hard to believe how little it is understood.

It remains to millions of poor people in the world what the family car or the pickup truck is to the affluent.

Yet, she says, even animal experts know little about donkeys.

She recalls going to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a few years ago for an international conference of veterinarians. She asked if any of them knew a donkey's body temperature, which is 98.6 degrees, two-tenths of a degree warmer than a human's.

"They all assumed it's the same as the horse (100.5 degrees)," she said. "Well, it's not. I told them they knew the temperature of a zebra or a snake, but not a donkey."

"Everybody else had ignored it, and I like championing the underdog, perhaps, and I landed up championing the underdonkey."

With a background of having helped to develop several successful businesses with her husband, Niels, Mrs. Svendsen has practically built a donkey empire around Sidmouth, a town on the English south coast.

Mrs. Svendsen runs three charities, five farms with 900 acres, an X-ray-equipped donkey hospital and veterinary research center, and an arena where handicapped children can ride donkeys or donkey carts.

A visitor to her Slade Farm, where thousands of people tour the Donkey Sanctuary each month free of charge, will see scores of contented donkeys — some bearing scars of past mistreatment — munching hay



in clean barns or ambling peacefully in lush pastures.

Behind the scenes are offices full of people keeping computerized records of the donkeys and their health, following up on reports of mistreated donkeys, or researching the animal.

The staff numbers 96 — they all wear T-shirts or sweatshirts with donkey insignia — and the annual budget is \$1.6 million.

The money comes from public donations or income from the 16 books she has written, including some for children.

In her autobiography, "Down Among the Donkeys," Mrs. Svendsen writes as directly and humorously as she speaks of the surprises, setbacks and successes of her singular campaign.

As a girl in northern England, she could be enchanted by a donkey, but it didn't become a passion until she was well along in married life with small children, and she and her husband Niels were running a country hotel.

In 1980, they bought a donkey

mare. It turned out to be pregnant, and soon they were thinking of breeding donkeys to make money.

At livestock markets, she saw donkeys that were mistreated, starved, beaten and overworked. She bought a few to rescue them, browbeat

some owners to treat their animals better, and gradually became known as "the donkey lady."

News stories about her brought offers of more donkeys, and in 1974 she was willed 204 donkeys by a woman who had bought them to save them from being slaughtered for pet food.

"That's when I stopped being a ho-teller and took up donkeys," she said. "I had no choice. The donkeys would have been killed if I hadn't taken them. It was me or nothing."

She rented a barn and a few months later bought Slade Farm.

"I came up here and worked full time," she said. "Since then you might say I've been doing all the donkey work."

Many of her charges have worked on beaches around Britain giving

rides, others were pets that outlived a family's interest and suffered neglect or bad feed, and a few had been severely mistreated. A fuzzy gray named Timothy has pathetic ears because someone tried to hack them off with a knife.

A star attraction at the sanctuary is Blackie, which was brought from Spain last spring after surviving a strange custom in a village where

each year the fattest man rides a donkey until it breaks down. Blackie became famous through British newspaper stories about the bizarre Spanish fiesta, otherwise it would have been killed, Mrs. Svendsen said.

Now Blackie is guaranteed "the best possible treatment, care and drugs to preserve its life to the maximum," according to the charter of the sanctuary.

Mrs. Svendsen believes that her efforts have helped make donkey welfare important to the British public, and she has made many trips abroad to educate people about donkeys, examine local donkeys and treat them for parasites.

Her visits to Greece and Cyprus

led to government programs to treat donkeys regularly for parasites, she said, and she hopes to make an impact on such countries as Mexico (6 million donkeys), Egypt (4 million), Kenya (1 million) and Ethiopia (3.5 million).

"You get rid of those parasites and it can help the poorest person in the world more than all your bags of sugar and flour, because you're not changing their way of life: you're just making their beast of burden happier and fitter, and going to live twice as long, perhaps," she said.

"In Ethiopia, they've survived (drought) better than anything, better than camels," she said. "Donkeys are now the best draft animal in Ethiopia. Their metabolism is very clever. They lose very little water through the skin, and a donkey can walk 34 miles without needing water."

In poor countries the donkey is very highly valued, she said, while in the West the animal is not respected. "People just tend to think of it as a poor horse, a funny horse," she said.

"They're stubborn in the wrong hands. A smart owner has a smart donkey."

Researcher interviews UFO sighters

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — When John Timmerman gazes at the night sky for stars he also looks for unidentified flying objects.

Timmerman, a marketing vice president for a Lima savings and loan, is also vice president of public relations for the Center for UFO Studies in Chicago. He has interviewed hundreds of people who claim to have seen UFOs and some who said they had been abducted by extraterrestrials.

He says he's not trying to persuade anybody that space aliens exist.

"I'm just trying to let the people who have these experiences know that we'd like to talk to them and make their cases part of our study," he said.

Timmerman said a man in Delphos had recently seen something that looked like a UFO on the outskirts of the northwest Ohio town. He said he would investigate the sighting.

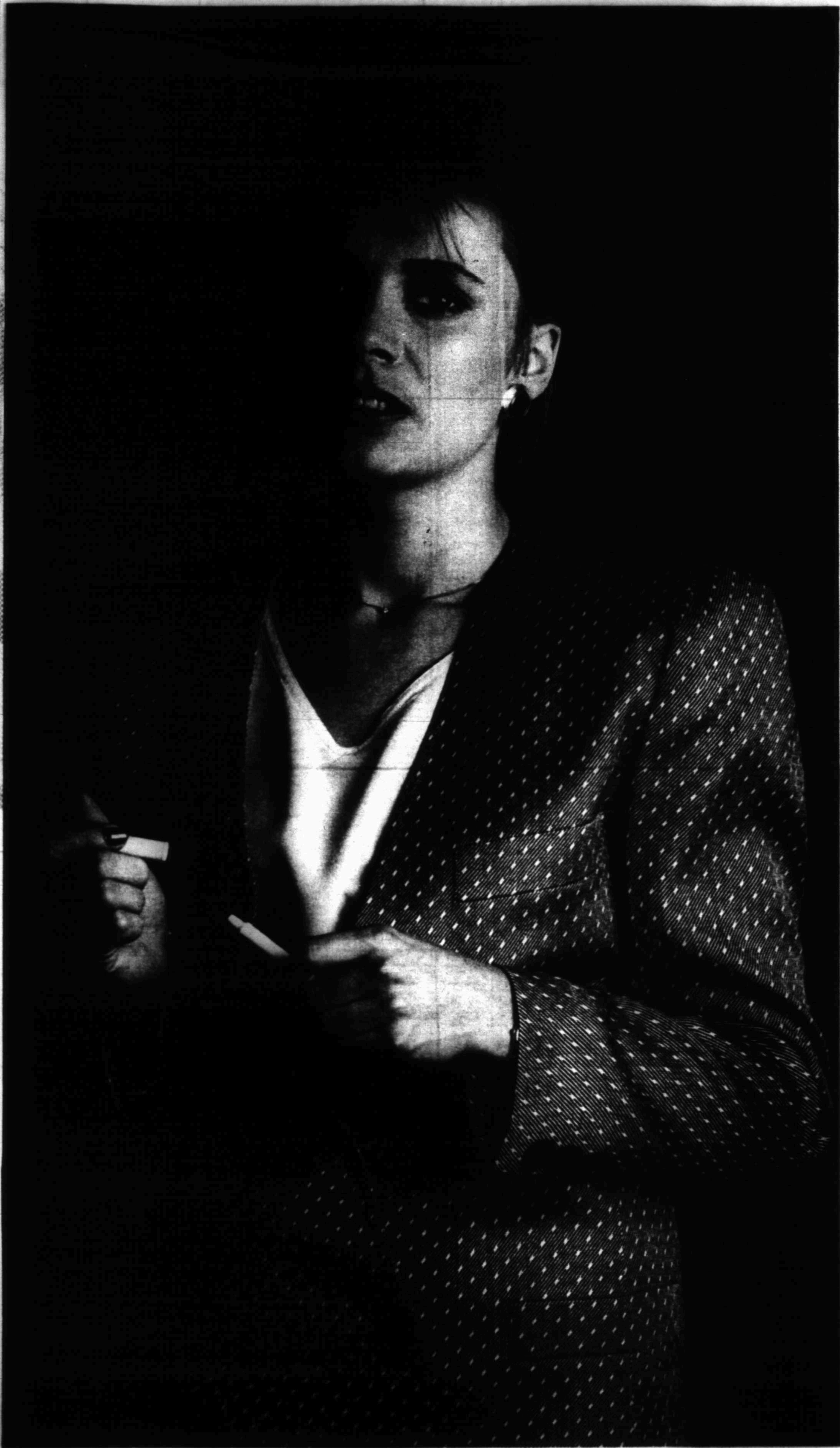
"I'm not saying it was an extraterrestrial craft or UFO...it's just that we don't know yet what it was. Many of these things end up, being explained. But the ones that don't...are the ones that remain in the file as the material from which we do studies of the phenomenon. And we have thousands of those. We have over 80,000 good cases on file in Chicago."

Timmerman has never seen a UFO, but says he asks a battery of questions of those who have to determine if the sighting can be explained.

"Often they see the planet Venus and they don't recognize it," he said. "Sometimes under the right conditions, Venus, and sometimes Jupiter, can be seen in the daylight. You have to know a little bit about astronomy and a little bit about human psychology."

He says there have been 40 to 50 UFO sightings in the Lima area that he considers valid. Because he has gone public with his research, he feels more people in the area are apt to come to him if they see something in the sky they can't explain.

AP Laserphoto



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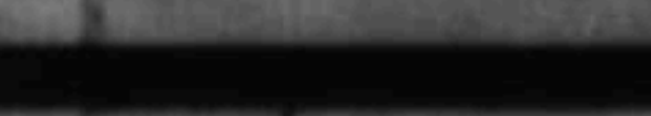
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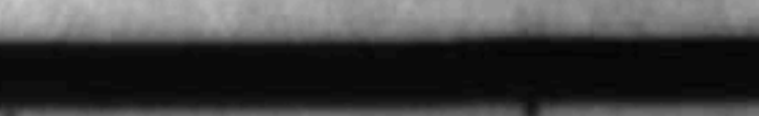
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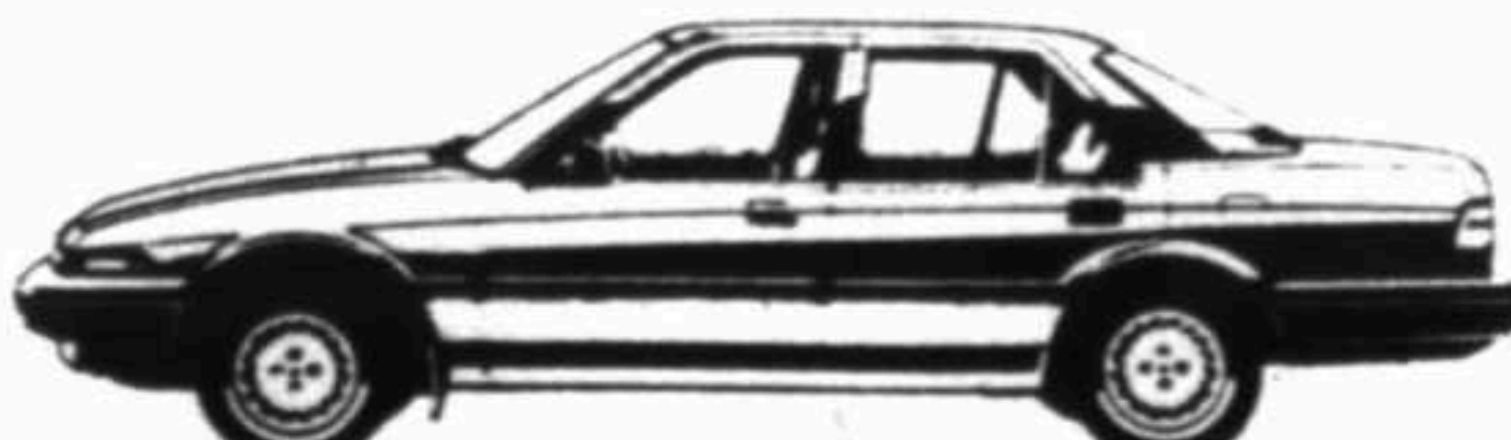
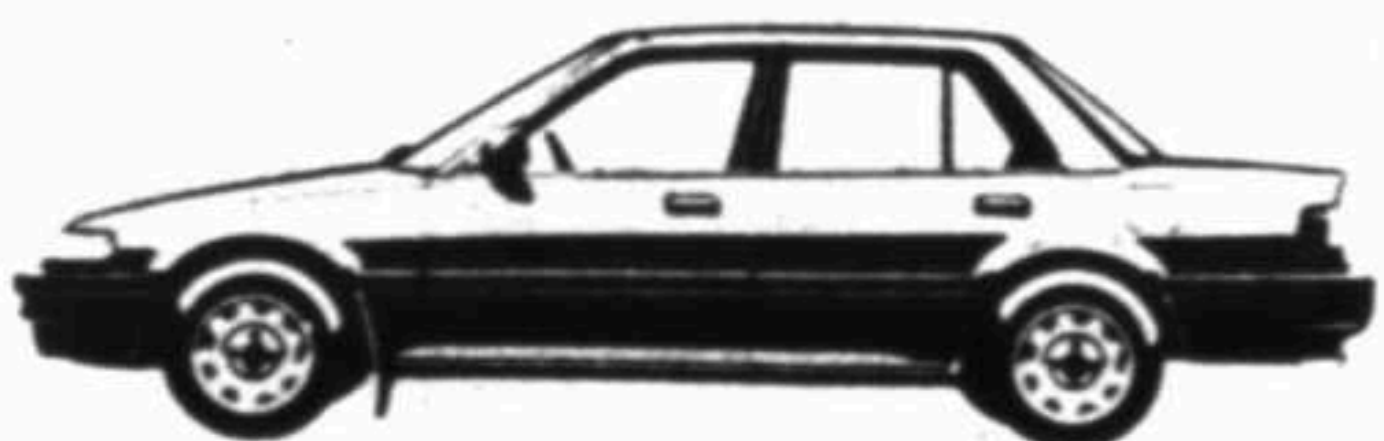
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1984 GMC Sierra 1500 TON PICKUP. 1500, 4 door, automatic, A/C, leather, 13,000 miles. The best's Person of Pickup. One owner. \$9,730.
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MOTORCYCLE trailer, self contained, painted, ramp door. \$650. 697-4419.
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It's fully leased to Nations
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