

The national unemployment rate slipped to 7.1 percent in April as service and construction industries create 270,000 that compensate for layoffs, but experts admit there are some unsettling trends beginning to appear.

BUSINESS — 1C

Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Loeffler makes a final campaign stopover in Midland Thursday and disputes a newspaper poll that says Bill Clements will win the GOP nomination without a runoff.

LOCAL — 1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Low energy price 'curse for consumers'

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

NASHVILLE — Secretary of the Interior Donald P. Hodel told members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America meeting here today that they should not give up on the Administration, because it was genuinely concerned about the loss of domestic energy reserves and was actively seeking positive solutions.

He said it was impossible to deny

that the nation was reaping benefits from lower oil prices. "Anytime a nation pays lower prices for something it uses, it benefits, but the nation needs to understand that the price of oil is artificially low and temporary and we cannot build an economy on that."

Hodel warned that in the long run, low energy prices could prove a curse for consumers. "Lower prices will increase consumption, oil wells and reserves will be lost to America, domestic production will decrease,

and we will import more oil. Eventually that will put us back in the hands of OPEC, and that is not in the national interest." He reminded the oil gathering that even though the nation was not headed in that direction now, that one of his original charges from the president as Secretary of Energy was to bring the nation to better live on its domestic energy. He said that last year, 73 percent of the nation's oil needs were met by domestic petroleum, but feared we were headed toward un-

acceptable dependency on foreign oil, as a result of Saudi Arabia's punitive price policy to coerce OPEC members and non-OPEC producers to hold the line on production.

Hodel said he recognized the problem of low oil prices for the oil industry, and for all energy producers, including solar and coal, but there were several things the Administration would not do: "We will not support an import fee, and we will not support subsidies. When the government gets into the market, the cure

is invariably worse than the disease. We have too many examples of that to do it again." He warned that if government does get back into the oil business, the industry may never find another president willing to get out of the oil business again.

The former colleague of Interior Secretary James Watt said he still gets many questions about a national energy policy. "Yes, we do have a national energy policy as spelled out in the National Energy Plan. Administration policy is to provide an

adequate supply of energy at a reasonable cost. Our strategy for getting this is to develop a mixed energy resource and to keep government out of the oil business."

He predicted oil prices may dip temporarily below current levels, but would rise to \$18 to \$22 a barrel as a result of OPEC efforts, and said the cartel will try to hold prices there to prevent excess production from coming back into the market.

Please see IPAA, Page 4A

Wagons log 2,000 miles

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Before reaching the Ector-Midland County line this morning, the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train passed the 2,000-mile mark in its 4,000-mile commemorative trek across the state.

The wagon train, made up of about 38-to-40 wagons and some 200 horses and mules, left Ratliff Stadium north of Odessa about 7:30 a.m. for the trip to Midland along State Highway 191 and Loop 250 that will end this afternoon at the ClayDesta Complex, where the group will camp overnight.

Thursday evening more than 2,000 people turned out for the Odessa Sesquicentennial Festival and the feed put on by the Chuck Wagon Gang at \$5 a head, with the proceeds going to Odessa Crime Stoppers.

Butch Webb, Crime Stoppers Board of Directors chairman, at 5:30 p.m., said 2,027 tickets had been sold and more people wanting to eat kept lining up until about 7:30, when the Chuck Wagon Gang ran out of food.

The wagon train camped during its two-day stay on the Ratliff Ranch on the north side of the stadium fence.

The break gave the wagon train's four farriers a chance to replace the shoes worn out on the horses and mules. Some of the old shoes pulled off were nearly paper thin.

Parents and children, most of whom had never seen a horse reshod, crowded around as Ken Stroud of Austin and Mike McGuffey of Dallas put new shoes on a high-spirited horse.

"Move back, move those children back," the 49-year-old Stroud admonished as McGuffey began to put new shoes on the rear hooves of a horse that began backing dangerously close to some of the children.

After they had finished, put away their equipment and sat down to relax with a cold drink, Stroud, who has been shoeing horses for 15 years and has been with the wagon train since it left Sulphur Springs Jan. 2, said the crowds that gather around when a horse is being reshod worry him. "They don't seem to realize how dangerous it can be," he said.

McGuffey, 35, has been shoeing horses about 16 years, and also drives stagecoaches, breaks and trains, as well as shoes horses.

A set of horseshoes will last from 800 to 1,000 miles, Stroud said, depending on the type of surface the animals are traveling over and the way a horse or mule walks.

Every horse or mule walks differently, said McGuffey. "They're just as different as people. Each one has a different personality."

Farriers, such as Stroud, McGuffey and 41-year-old Delbert Holman of Evansdale, Iowa, get to know the horses and mules they shoe and some horseshoes are specially built up with tungsten to make the shoes last longer. Where the tungsten is added depends, sometimes, on how the animal walks.

Viola Cook of Muskogee, Okla., who is head outrider and in charge of all riders, stood by as Holman put new shoes on Freedom, the 10-year-old Pasofino she helped foal and has raised from a colt. "He's my legs and I'm his eyes," she said, explaining that she had been injured a few years ago and can't do much walking. Freedom's eyes were injured when he was about a year and a half old, she said, so she and the horse make a good pair.

Please see WAGONS, Page 4A



Billy Buffalo works on a flag on the Sesquicentennial stage coach during Odessa's

celebration Thursday. The wagon train will be in Midland today for the local festivities.

Soviets close similar sites

MOSCOW (AP) — The blaze and release of radiation from the site of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster appeared to be diminishing, and reports today said the Soviet Union had shut down similar reactors that supply 5 percent of its electricity.

The Kremlin insists it has the situation at the Chernobyl nuclear power station, 80 miles north of Kiev, under control and has rejected offers of help from the United States and other countries.

However, it accepted an offer from a Los Angeles-based international bone-marrow transplant organization. Bone marrow destruction is a primary cause of death from radiation.

Dr. Robert Gale, a specialist in bone marrow transplants, was flying to Moscow today to help treat victims.

The Japanese Embassy in Moscow, concerned about contamination, said today it was flying in milk from Sweden for Japanese children, and the Swedish Embassy planned a weekend meeting of its nationals on precautions in the wake of the disaster.

Please see NUCLEAR, Page 4A

'Giving while living' will benefit UT-Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas businessman Robert Dedman and his wife have pledged \$10 million for undergraduate scholarships at the University of Texas at Austin, and Dedman said other wealthy Texans also should "enjoy the thrill of giving while living."

"The more you give, the more you live," the founder of Club Corporation of America said Thursday as UT officials announced the Dedmans' gift at a campus news conference.

The donation of \$1 million a year for 10 years, starting in 1986, is the largest scholarship gift ever received by UT-Austin and is the largest single donation to UT's College of Liberal Arts.

"I'm visiting with you just a little bit here to get some of the other bigger fortunes in the state to hopefully start turning loose of a bit more," said Dedman, who Forbes magazine says has assets of at least \$200 million.

In 1981, Dedman and his wife, Nancy, gave \$25 million to Southern Methodist University in Dallas, his wife's alma mater.

Dedman, who has a master's of law degree from SMU and three degrees from UT, said Thursday, "I've said many times that I think SMU is the best asset Dallas has. I think the University of Texas is the best asset the state of Texas has."

The \$10 million pledge will almost double UT-Austin's endowment for student scholarships, which is now nearly \$13.9 million, and would allow certain students — selected by a committee — to receive a minimum of \$24,000 for four years.



Some incumbents assured of jobs; Others facing challenges

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a six-part series looking at contested and uncontested local races in Saturday's primaries.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Democrats seeking re-election to public office will be shoo-ins in Saturday's party primary elections. But most of their counterparts in the Republican ranks won't have such an easy time getting their party's

nominations for the right to run in the Nov. 4 general election.

Among Midland County races, five incumbent Democrats are unopposed for re-election in the primary elections. Of those, two will be challenged in the general election by Republicans who will be seeking to oust them from public office. And a third Democrat will be out to reign over a commissioner's post.

Among the 12 Republicans running for office, five are unopposed in the primary. Of those, three will be assured of re-election in November.

ELECTION '86

ber; they have no opposition. However, a Republican commissioner is facing the challenge by an independent candidate, and another is seeking to get into office for the first time.

To date, 55,614 Midlanders are registered to vote in the elections. Of those, 2,155 have voted absentee and included 1,791 Republican voters and 364 Democratic voters.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Judge Barbara Culver, presiding judge of Midland's 318th Texas State District Court since 1978, is unopposed for re-election. Prior to her appointment to the state judgeship, she had been Midland County judge since 1963. She has no Democratic Party opposition in the November elections.

James "Jim" Fitz-Gerald III, judge of Midland County Court-at-law No. 2 since 1985, is without opposition in the primary and general elections. Previously, Fitz-Gerald was judge of

Midland Municipal Court. District Clerk Vivian Wood, who has been in office since 1983, also is "home free" in both elections.

But Kent Sutton, a 1985 law-school graduate, will be seeking to oust Democrat Justice of the Peace Robert H. "Bob" Pine from office in November. Sutton is unopposed in Saturday's primary elections.

County Commissioner Win Brown, who has been in office since 1971, is without a threat in Saturday's elections. But an independent candidate,

Scott Smith, has pledged to run against Brown in November.

Contested races include those of the county judgeship and the county treasurer.

Midland lawyer Matthew Blair is opposing County Judge William B. "Bill" Abders for the judgeship, which Abders has held since 1979. Winner of that race will be without opposition in November.

Please see RACES, Page 4A

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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 60. Details and color map on Page 12A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
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Polling places open at 7 a.m. for primaries

From Staff Reports

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday for the Democratic and Republican primaries. Midland County has 55,614 registered voters who can decide the nominees in races ranging from congressman to governor down to county commissioner. These nominees then will go against each other in the November general election.

Voters may vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary, but not both.

Polling places for the Republican

primary are as follows:

- 101, Airline Mobile Home Park, recreation room, West Highway 80.
- 102, Alamo Junior High School, cafeteria, 3500 W. Storey Ave.
- 103, Bonham Elementary School, cafeteria, 909 Bonham.
- 104, Lamar Elementary School, cafeteria, 3200 Kessler.
- 105, Jane Long Elementary School, cafeteria, 4200 Cedar Spring.
- 106, Henderson Elementary School, library — south wing, 4800 Graceland.
- 201, Cotton Flat Baptist Church, youth activity building.

- 202, Greenwood School Administration Building, FM 1579.
- 203, 209, County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.
- 204, Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire.
- 205, 208, San Jacinto Junior High, boys gym foyer, Community Lane and N. N St.
- 206, Midland College, student center east end, 3600 N. Garfield.
- 207, Midland Baptist Temple, room at south entrance, 3000 N. A St.
- 210, Goddard Junior High School, cafeteria, 2500 Haynes.
- 211, Fire Station No. 4/404 E.

- Solomon Lane.
- 212, James Bowie Elementary School, cafeteria, 805 W. Elk.
- 301, 302, 303, 309, Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial.
- 304, 305, Washington Elementary School, cafeteria, 1800 W. Wall St.
- 306, 308, Lee Freshman High School, cafeteria, 1400 E. Oak.
- 307, Midland High School, main entrance, 906 W. Illinois.
- 401, 407, Fairmont Park Lanes, conference room, 5320 N. Loop 280.

Please see POLLING, Page 4A

Vancouver's Expo 86 opens today



AP Laserphoto

Expo employee Sharlene Harbour of Burnaby, British Columbia, cleans up at the 1986 World Exposition grounds Thursday afternoon in front of a full-size nose section of a Boeing 747-300 exhibit. The World Exposition opened today and will run through Oct. 13.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Expo 86, conceived as a modest city centennial celebration with 25 international participants, opens today as an extravaganza of exhibits, food, dance and music from 47 countries.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana were set to tour the site at B.C. Place Stadium, and an estimated 150,000 people were expected to pour through the gates at the 10 a.m. opening. The royal couple joined others Thursday night to watch a fireworks display.

The first in line were to be Kevin and Mildred Flynn, a retired Newfoundland couple who were driving cross-country to the world's fair when Expo President Jim Pattison met them and invited them to lead off the opening.

Just months ago, organizers were preparing for about 13 million visits amid predictions of losses up to \$400 million. But with 47 countries now taking part, more than 20 million visitors are expected for the 5½-month fair.

The United States, Soviet Union and China have pavilions, the first time all have been at the same fair in North America, officials said.

"This is a celebration of countries that are not normally friendly ... working together on the same site in friendly competition," British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett said Thursday.

With the theme "World in Motion — World in Touch," Expo was opened Thursday to reporters, camera crews and special guests.

A few glitches occurred, including an interrupted space shuttle film and stubborn theater door at the U.S. pavilion, but carnival rides and the monorail, which failed last week-end during an opening for fair workers and their families, all worked with relative ease.

Gusty winds, an oversensitive public address system, screams from the Space Drop — a ride in which visitors fall at 26 feet a second — and the Scream Machine roller coaster combined for sound effects.

After a turn on the Scream Ma-

chine, one visitor said, "It's scary." "It takes your breath away. You go upside down," said Carla, 23, of Vancouver, who would not give her last name. "You feel like you're going to go off the track, but you don't. For people with poor circulation, it'll get the blood going."

Visitors face a smorgasbord of activities and sights, including the world's largest hockey stick and puck, Canada's largest flag and an immense yellow-banded watch suspended at the Swiss pavilion.

A dozen touch-activated computer terminals provide information on transportation, pavilions, daily events and entertainment.

One favorite attraction Thursday was the Ramses II exhibit, a collection of 67 sculptures, jewelry, dishes and sarcophagi made of alabaster, gold and wood of the 12th century B.C.

There are 90 food outlets ranging from burger stands to restaurants fillet mignon with goose liver (Czechoslovakia), offering buffalo burgers and reindeer cutlets with blueberry sauce (Alberta), octopus casserole with fish and hot bean paste (Korea) and jumbo bratwurst (Switzerland).

Entertainment by mascot robot Expo Ernie, musicians, actors, jugglers and mimes await those who may have to line up waiting at exhibits.

Entertainers scheduled to perform include Bob Hope, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Liberace, Kool and the Gang, Miles Davis and Loretta Lynn.

While city officials brace for a long summer of traffic jams and are keeping a wary eye out for crime, many locals who also are celebrating the city's 100th birthday are thrilled and await houseguests.

"People are coming and staying with me for weeks at a time," said David Bogach, 30, a publisher of fitness books.

"They're coming from California, Arizona, Alberta, Toronto and Montreal," he said. "I'm trying to organize things in shifts. It's always me who visits them. It's time for them to come up here and check it out."

Quake causes little damage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major earthquake that rocked the Mexican capital and four coastal states earlier this week caused no casualties and virtually no damage, authorities say.

The three earthquakes early Wednesday, reminiscent of last September's disastrous tremors, sent thousands of Mexico City residents fleeing into streets and parks.

But the Red Cross, police and the mayor's office all said in sepa-

rate press releases Thursday they had no reports of casualties. Similar reports were issued by the governors of the Pacific Coast states of Guerrero, Colima, Jalisco and Michoacan, where the quakes were also felt.

Cracks developed in a few condemned buildings, damaged beyond repair by earthquakes that measured 8.1 and 7.5 on Sept. 19 and 20, and a few already damaged walls collapsed.

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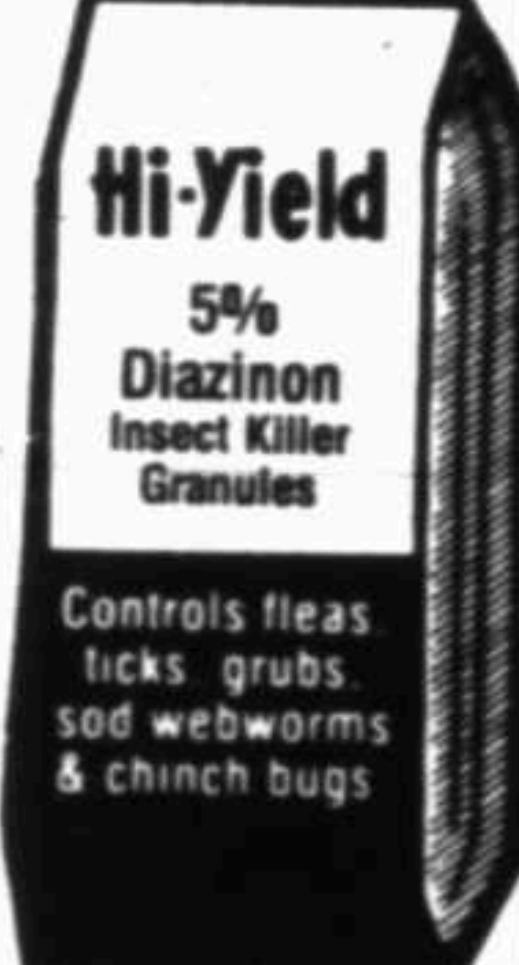
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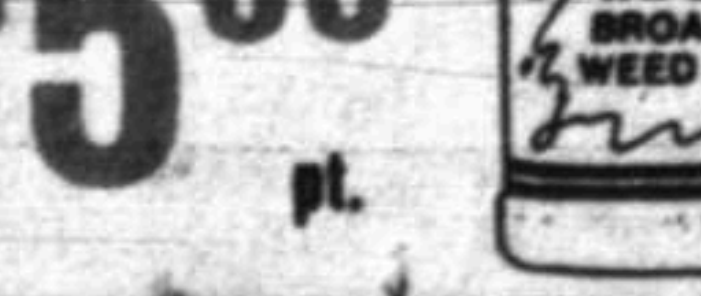


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Landscaping dollars spur clean-up campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — They're picking up fertilizer sacks in Whitewright. They're finding old love letters in the litter piles of Muenster. They're shaping up the ship channel in Houston.

Texans in 191 cities are cleaning up their hometowns in an effort to get some of the \$700,000 in landscaping the state is offering as an incentive. The prizes, offered this year for the first time, have made a big difference in a program that began in 1980.

"We've seen a 1,000 percent increase in entries," said Mary Ellen Shoop, executive director of Keep Texas Beautiful, which is coordinating the effort.

The contest is divided into eight categories. For example, 56 cities with population up to 2,500 are com-

peting for \$20,000 worth of highway department landscaping. On the other end, four cities with more than 300,000 people are competing for \$285,000 in landscaping.

"This is money that had been spent on picking up litter on the highways. Instead of using it to pick up litter, they decided to try to put it into prevention," Ms. Shoop said.

The winners will be announced in June. The judges will look at cities' litter education programs, clean-up projects, litter law enforcement and other criteria.

Muenster insurance agent Gary Fisher is the head of Operation Clean Sweep in his Cooke County town of 1,410 near the Oklahoma border. They take their litter seriously in Muenster, which has a par-

ticular problem with liquor bottles. "We're a wet town in a dry county," Fisher said.

The "March Against Trash" in March netted 8,000 pounds of picked-up litter, including "everything from fish heads, billboards, \$20 bills," he said.

"We found mostly the trash that blows out of the back of pick-up trucks. We found a love letter written by a local girl and she's not married to the guy she wrote it to. It was written in 1965. It came out of a pick-up on the way to the dump," Fisher said.

The city of Whitewright, near Sherman in Grayson County, is competing in the same category as Muenster. Martha Dollarhide is in charge of the Whitewright effort.

"We have a committee of five people and we wrote everybody in town a letter and asked them if they would check the things they felt they could do to help," she said.

"We have the problem like they do in any farm community. We have so many fertilizer sacks that blow off the pick-ups," Mrs. Dollarhide said. Houston is competing against Austin, San Antonio and Dallas in the big city category. The Houston effort is a bit more formal than those in Whitewright and Muenster.

"Good afternoon. Clean Houston," a very proper-sounding woman tells phone callers.

Houston's effort includes a ship channel clean-up, trees for downtown and the addition of Victorian trash receptacles that match historic light posts.



Robin Blut, left and Robert Chase pick up trash near Buffalo Bayou in downtown Houston in an effort to get some of the \$700,000 in landscaping Texas is offering as an incentive for cities to clean up.

SATURDAY SAVINGS 10 A.M.-6P.M.



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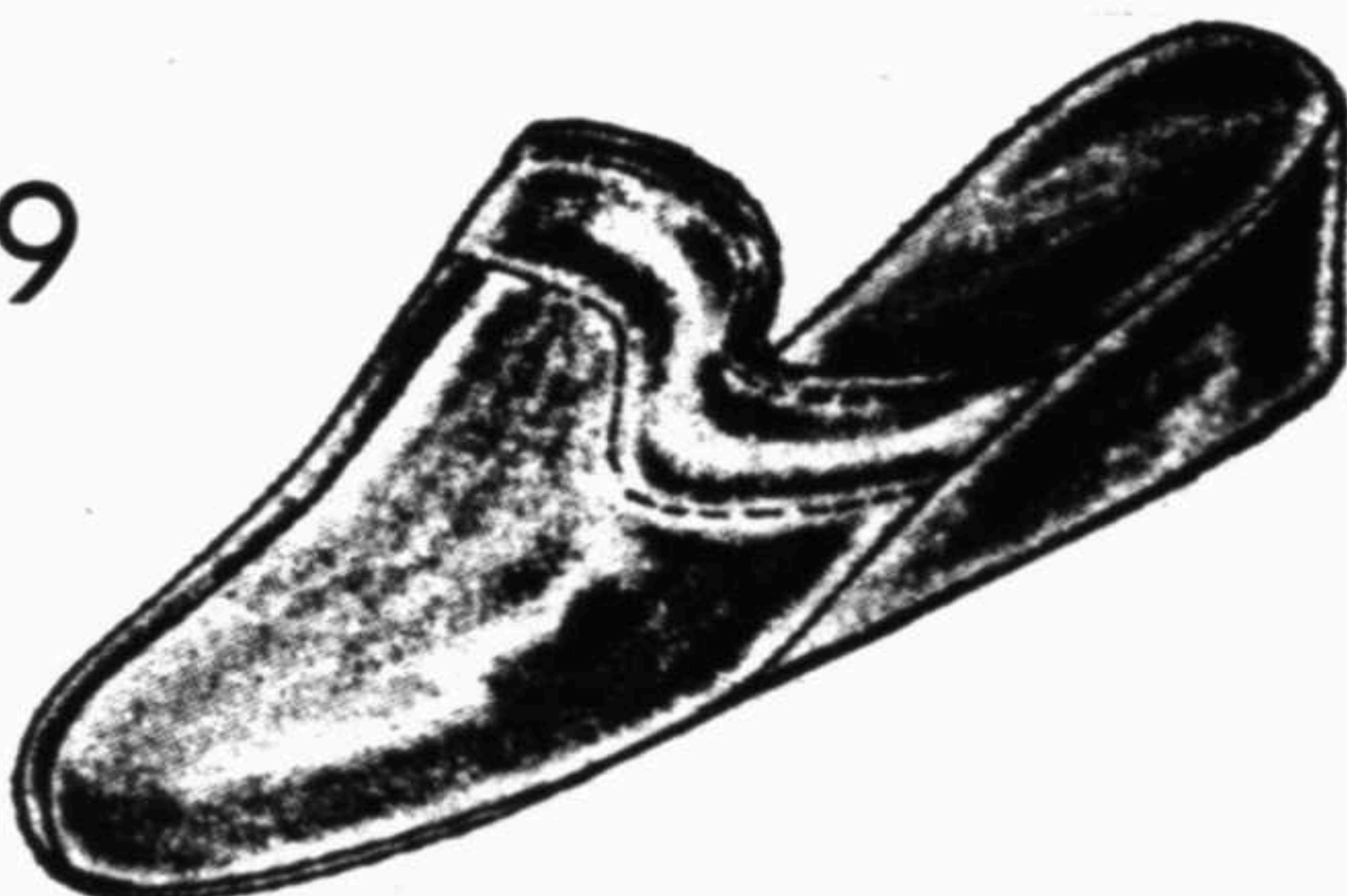
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Reagan arrives in Tokyo for summit

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

TOKYO — President Reagan arrived in Japan amid extraordinarily tight security today to confer with other world leaders at an economic summit suddenly overshadowed by the Soviet nuclear power plant catastrophe and surging international terrorism.

Reagan emerged from Air Force One at 7:29 a.m. EDT (8:29 p.m. Tokyo time) and was greeted by a host of Japanese dignitaries. The president made no statements, going quickly to a limousine for a ride to the Hotel Okura.

When Reagan left the United States a week ago for a leisurely journey across the Pacific, attention already had shifted from economic issues to terrorism and the U.S. reprisal raid on Libya.

But before the leaders of the world's seven great industrial democracies gathered, even terrorism had been shoved off center stage by the explosion and fire in a nuclear reactor in the Ukraine and the possible consequences for the Soviet Union and its neighbors.

Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi arrived here Thursday. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was stopping over in Thailand en route to Tokyo and British Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in South Korea Friday for a visit before going on to Tokyo Sunday.

Security surrounding the Tokyo summit and the leaders' separate meetings leading up to the three-day conference beginning Sunday is the toughest in Japan's history. Secretary of State George Shultz has described the gathering as "a juicy target" for terrorists.

After a rash of guerrilla attacks on public facilities, some 30,000 police officers, including 4,000 riot police-

men, were assembled to protect Akasaka Palace, the government guest house in central Tokyo where the summit will be held, and other summit-related buildings and hotels.

Japanese security officials said their unprecedented alert will involve every member of the country's 250,000-member police "in one way or another."

A pool of a dozen reporters and photographers who had arrived with Reagan on Air Force One today were prevented by Tokyo police from witnessing closely the president's walk down the plane ramp at the Tokyo International Airport. Police surrounded the reporters and photographers as they stepped down from the rear steps of Reagan's plane and pushed them away from the area amid howls of protests by the journalists.

As Reagan flew to Japan, his wife, Nancy, headed for Malaysia and Thailand to discuss her anti-drug campaign. The Reagans kissed goodbye at the airport in Bali, Indonesia, where the president had stopped for talks with President Suharto and the foreign ministers of the six members of the Association of Southeast Asian

Nations (ASEAN).

Mrs. Reagan will rejoin her husband Monday in Tokyo.

In a toast at an elegant formal dinner given by his host, Suharto, Reagan ended his visit focusing on the friendship and strong ties between the two nations "even though our methods of government differ."

It was an indirect reference to Suharto's authoritarian rule, which the United States accepts as it concentrates on maintaining close relations with the fifth most populous nation in the world and one which has enjoyed stupendous economic growth in recent years.

In Bali, Reagan also conferred with Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, the first official of the new government of Corason Aquino. Afterward, Shultz said the United States wishes the Aquino government would stop frustrating efforts to find a new home for deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, now in exile in Hawaii.

"If he wishes to go to another country, the government of the Philippines should not discourage that, and he should be provided with a passport," Shultz told reporters.

Shultz also disclosed the United States has sought to dissuade Marcos from making his frequent phone calls to supporters in the Philippines and the news media but has had no success.

"He's a free man," the secretary said.

Shultz took issue with Laurel's request for greater U.S. help in recovering the billions of dollars in cash and treasures that it claims Marcos took out of the country.

And he lost his patience when asked if Reagan had provided enough assurances to Laurel to persuade him of the administration's full support.

"Let me remind you, the president is not on trial here," Shultz told reporters.

The secretary, who will stop in the Philippines on the way home, said that the administration had taken great pains to demonstrate its support for the new government.

As Reagan arrived in Bali on Tuesday, Indonesia caused some embarrassment to its visitors by ousting two Australian journalists traveling with Reagan's entourage because of a ban on Australian reporters.

The ban stemmed from a story in a Sydney newspaper comparing Suharto and his family to Marcos and his family.

Shultz told reporters that in talks with Suharto, "we made plain our view of freedom of the press, which is different from the view here. And we always have a continuing dialogue on problems in the general human rights area."

But Shultz refused to say at what level the issue had been raised. Other officials, speaking on condition they not be named, said the administration was anxious to discuss other issues with the giant, non-aligned country and did not dwell on human rights matters.

Summit story study in opposites

TOKYO (AP) — Seven years ago, on the first day of their summit in Tokyo, the leaders of seven industrialized powers heard distressing news from Geneva: dreaded OPEC had decided to jack up prices again and the second "oil shock" went into full swing.

Today, on the even of a new Tokyo summit, the tables have turned and it is OPEC that is holding emergency meetings in a desperate effort to reverse the collapse in oil prices.

Though most of the summit leaders believe the benefits of cheap oil probably outweigh the risks, a sense of unease is seeping into the halls of Western governments, a concern that the sudden drop in prices may weaken the energy-saving spirit that helped oil-importing nations break OPEC's lock on prices.

RACES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Retired accountant Tom Miller and District Attorney Investigator Dewey Lee are seeking their party's vote to challenge the incumbent, County Treasurer Dee Thompson, a Democrat, in the general election. Ms. Thompson has been treasurer since 1959.

Dean Rucker, Midland lawyer, is unopposed for election as chairman of the Midland County Republican Party.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Without opposition in Saturday's Democratic Party primary elections

are 238th Texas State District Court Judge Vann Culp, judge since 1977; County Court-at-Law No. 1 Judge Willie DuBose, judge since 1978; County Clerk Roselle Cherry, who has been in office since 1951; County Treasurer Dee Thompson, who has been in office since 1959; and Justice of the Peace Robert H. "Bob" Pine, JP since 1984.

Of the five, only Pine and Ms. Thompson will be challenged by Republicans in the general elections. Two candidates are seeking chairmanship of the Midland County Democratic Party. Chairman Janet Massey, who has been in office since 1984, will be challenged by Midland oilman Robert W. "Bob" Pollard, a Lyndon LaRouche candidate.

POLLING

(Continued from Page 1A)

— 402, Memorial Christian Church, fellowship hall, 1001 Andrews Highway.
— 403, Lee High School, auditorium foyer, 3500 Neely.
— 404, Quannah Parker Elementary School, library, 3800 Norwood.
— 405, 406, Rusk Elementary School, Room 104, 2601 Wedgewood.
— 408, Santa Rita Elementary School, cafeteria, 5306 Whitman.
— 409, Fire Station No. 9, 6005 N. Midland Drive.

Polling places for the Democratic primary are as follows:
— 101, Airline Mobile Home Park, recreation room, West Highway 80.
— 102, Alamo Junior High School, foyer of auditorium, 3800 W. Storey.

— 103, Bonham Elementary School, library, 908 Bonham.
— 104, Lamar Elementary School, library, 3200 Kessler.
— 105, Jane Long Elementary School, music room, 4200 Cedar Spring.
— 106, Henderson Elementary School, cafeteria, 4800 Graceland.
— 201, Cotton Flat Baptist Church, youth activity building.
— 202, Greenwood School Administration Building, FM 1379.
— 203, 209, County Exhibit Building, south end of the building, East Highway 80.
— 204, 211, Fire Station No. 4, 404 E. Solomon Lane.
— 205, 402, San Jacinto Junior High School, foyer auditorium, Community Lane and N. N. St.

— 206, 210, Midland College, student center west end, 3600 N. Garfield St.
— 207, Midland Baptist Temple, room at north side of building, 3600 N. A. St.
— 208, Sam Houston Elementary School, library, 2000 W. Louisiana.
— 212, James Bowie Elementary School, library, 805 W. Elk.
— 301, Exxon Midkiff Camp, new building.
— 302, Valencia's Upholstery, turn west on County Road 118 off South Midkiff and turn right on to County Road 1211 South.
— 303, 304, 309, South Elementary School, main entrance, 200 W. Dakota.
— 305, Carver Cultural Center, main entrance, 1300 E. Eall.

— 306, Crockett Elementary School, cafeteria, 401 E. Parker.
— 307, Midland High School, entrance to cafeteria, 906 W. Illinois.
— 308, Lee Freshman High School, foyer auditorium, 1400 E. Oak.
— 401, High Sky Girls Ranch, Trobaugh Learning Center, west off 158 and County Road 60W.
— 402, consolidated with 205.
— 403, Lee High School, foyer gym at southeast corner of building, 3500 Neely.
— 404, 407, Quannah Parker Elementary School, cafeteria, 3800 Norwood.
— 405, Rusk Elementary School, cafeteria, 2601 Wedgewood.
— 406, Scharbauer Elementary School, library, 2115 Hereford Blvd.
— 408, 409, Santa Rita Elementary School, library, 5306 Whitman.

Ahders leads primary campaign contributions

From Staff Reports

Midland County Judge William B. "Bill" Ahders has mustered five times more in campaign contributions than has Matthew Blair, his opponent for the county judgeship, in Saturday's Republican Party primary elections.

And Ahders' contributions — \$15,059.89 — account for about half of the \$34,101.48 in contributions and loans in the three contested races in the Republican Party elections in Midland on Saturday. Ahders' expenditures totaled \$12,102.89.

Blair's contributions a week prior to the elections totaled \$3,145 and ranged in gifts of \$10 to \$500. Blair, a 30-year-old Midland lawyer, reported \$2,817.65 in expenditures.

Reported campaign contributions and expenditures are as of a week ago — the last reporting period required by law.

Ahders, 70, received outright contributions ranging from \$75 to \$1,000 and received a \$5,000 loan from his son, Ruff Ahders, an Odessa attorney.

The record of candidates' contributions, including loans, and expenditures was taken from campaign reports in the office of Midland County Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert.

In the three-way race for the Republican Party nomination for Midland County commissioner of Precinct 2, the 62-year-old incumbent, C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, has reported \$7,072.21 in contributions, including \$800 loan, a week prior to the elections; Guy McCrary, 32, reported \$4,925.10 in contributions, and Milton

Rister, 35, reported \$2,204.28 in contributions. Expenditures included \$5,062.97 by Craig; \$6,924.25 by McCrary; and \$2,228.63 by Rister.

In the county treasurer's race, Dewey Lee, 55, reported \$1,865 in contributions, and his opponent, Tom Miller, 50, reported no contributions.

Lee listed \$1,286.26 in expenditures, and Miller, \$269.60.

Midland County Democrats are without contested races for public office in their primary elections.

WAGONS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Pasofino breed, she said, was native to Puerto Rico and "pure for 400 years" before the first one was brought to the United States about 1960. She said the Pasofino is the "horse with a ride like a Cadillac and they are natural cowponies. You don't have to train them."

Freedom has participated in several horse shows and won numerous first and second place ribbons. Ms. Cook said. Some people in those shows, she laughed, would have a fit if they knew they'd awarded prizes to a blind horse.

The Oklahoma native has been with the wagon train since the 4,000-mile trek began about four months

ago and described the first 2,000 miles as "a smooth ride and I've enjoyed every bit of it." There haven't been any problems, she said. "We've had the usual runaways, but that's about all."

Describing the group with the wagon train as "a lot of nice people," she said, "We've been getting kinda

close, kinda like a family."

The train hasn't attracted as many wagons as expected, but Stroud said he figures the 35-to-40 wagons will increase to about 150 when they reach Abilene, with that many people wanting to be on the final leg of the Sesquicentennial commemorative trek.

IPAA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hodel said he remembered Saudi Arabia efforts to hold prices to \$29 a barrel: "When it dropped to that level, I said I didn't think \$29 a barrel was low enough to hold against overproduction of 8 million barrels a day. Sheik Yamani assured us that he could and would hold it at \$29 a barrel for three years, and we could bank on it. But he couldn't."

Hodel said he didn't think prices could be held artificially low now, because decreased production and increased consumption would bring them back up. One of his fears is

that when oil prices do go back up, there will be some who will want the government to control them, especially if the price increase is steep. He said this is why the public must be reminded now that the price of oil is artificially low.

The role of the oil industry can play during the oil price crisis, according to Hodel, is to be tough, clear, and accurate in what it means: "Try to speak with one voice, and if you can't speak with one voice, don't shout. Keep the lines of communication open. Don't burn your bridges. And, don't write us off. You have the Administration's attention now, and

I think they would like to respond positively. But they need the right proposals that are philosophically compatible."

He said dragging the government back into the marketplace and turning the oil business back to the bureaucrats was not the solution. "I have often said that bureaucracy is the epoxy that greases the wheels of government," he joked. Hodel told the independent oilmen that the Administration was now in the process of reviewing a number of options, including tax incentives, transfer rules and marginal well relief.

NUCLEAR

(Continued from Page 1A)

But U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman said in a statement today that the consumption of fruit, water, meat, vegetables, and dairy products purchased in Moscow was considered safe, and that there were no specific recommendations yet for Americans.

The United States applied for visas

for State Department doctors and Environmental Protection Agency technicians to come to Moscow with equipment to more closely monitor the situation.

President Reagan today asked Vice President George Bush to convene a Cabinet-level meeting today to review the Soviet nuclear accident. Presidential spokesman Larry

Speakes said en route to Japan with Reagan that the United States thinks the accident was of "extensive proportions."

The Bush group will consider the U.S. diplomatic response and how to proceed with international atomic energy agencies, Speakes said.

The Soviets have not revealed the cause of the accident.

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Edit

RICHWOOD, news from the tucked between Fork Mountain Festival is fast annual ramp begin.

The top story back at the editor Virginia Hillbilly 75th birthday.

The result: A (not likely to) Finger is once again Print.

Bertha Klug's Rolls. The coming stem, Left Hand to mention birth uations in Gad a

Editor back at desk of hillbilly newspaper

RICHWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — The news from this hillbilly hamlet tucked between Panther Gulch and Fork Mountain is that the Dandelion Festival is fast approaching, but the annual ramp harvest has yet to begin.

The top story: Jim Comstock is back at the editor's desk of the West Virginia Hillbilly just in time for his 75th birthday.

The result: All The News That's (not likely to) Fit (any other newspaper is once again finding its way) To Print.

Bertha Klug's recipe for Spoon Rolls. The poetry of Flora Poe Phillips. The comings and goings in Pipestem, Left Hand and Puzzle Hole, not to mention birthdays in Boggs, graduations in Gad and deaths in Droop.

Elsewhere on the Hillbilly's pages, politicians' noses are again being tweaked. Standing by for their licks are able-bodied welfare recipients, drunk drive snake handlers and big city journalists.

Up and down the Kanawha River from Arbuckle to Smithers, sinners' ears are burning like an underground coal fire.

His fling at retirement began five

years ago. It ended in February, when he bought back his newspaper following an unpardonable sin: To boost sales, the new owner had switched to a glossy magazine format.

"Mountaineers don't like that slick kind of paper," Comstock grumbles. "It's no good for secondary use."

Until his aborted retirement, Comstock had been alternately bucking up and spanking readers since 1955, when he founded "a newspaper for people who can't read, edited by an editor who can't edit."

Despite the slogan, some of the nation's most literate types subscribed, and Comstock's influence spread far beyond these remote mountain hollows.

"As pungent and incisive as any-

thing written about politics and today's society," Nation's Business once said of the Hillbilly. "The kind of writing that Will Rogers might've clipped out to show to William Allen White," said old-time broadcaster Don McNeill.

Comstock suffered glowing reviews with mountaineer stoicism, but when Saturday Review called his paper "sophisticated," he demanded a retraction.

"A paper like this gives you recognition outside the state," he explains. "You become a legend. It's unfair."

There is little about the bright yellow building 2½ hours east of Charleston that houses the Hillbilly and its sister, the Nicholas County News Leader, to suggest a legend at work. Once inside, though, 40 years

worth of Comstock's news photos plaster the walls, and shelves spill over with books he's written and assembled. They include an autobiography, a "Best of Hillbilly" collection, and a 51-volume encyclopedia of West Virginia history.

Comstock's neighborly notoriety didn't come overnight. By the Hillbilly's first birthday, he and his partner, Bronson McClung, were deeply in debt.

"We needed \$200 a week to keep afloat, so we wrote to 40 people asking for \$5 ads. Heard from all but 37 of them."

The partners, who also owned the more traditional weekly News Leader, agreed to fold their new off-spring, a decision that greatly upset Comstock.



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Vatican expresses some reservations about base communities

By KIM CONROY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of laymen and clerics are working to better conditions for Brazil's poor through "Ecclesiastical Base Communities" sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church.

But the Vatican and some conservative Brazilian bishops have expressed concern that the communities may be flirting with leftist politics if not Marxism.

Pope John Paul II called 21 prelates from Brazil to Rome in March to voice concerns about perceived leftism in the Brazilian church and the base communities were brought into the discussions.

Since the 1960s, 80,000 to 100,000 base communities have sprung up in

urban slums, working-class industrial neighborhoods and poor villages throughout Brazil, a nation of 138 million people, a majority of them Catholics.

Led by priests or local laymen, the communities are regarded as the largest organized grassroots movement in Latin America.

The communities "work for improved living conditions for the poor and fight for better housing, education and health care and land reform," Pedro Ribeiro de Oliveira, a religion professor at Rio de Janeiro's Catholic University, said in an interview.

He added that said the communities "put into practice the progressive teachings of Liberation Theology."

Liberation theology, as espoused

by the Rev. Leonardo Boff, the Brazilian friar who recently completed nearly a year of "penitential silence" imposed by the Vatican, holds that the traditional church is too conservative and removed from the people and must take a more active role in helping impoverished masses improve their lives.

A recent Vatican paper on liberation theology said the church can, and should, aid the poor, but without politically tinged activism.

Bishop Karl Romer is one of the Brazilian prelates concerned about the communities.

"The base communities are frequently the tools of political parties and atheistic Marxist philosophies," he claimed in an interview. He maintained they "place emphasis on social and political work and under-

play the importance of evangelization."

However, other priests and bishops in Brazil support the base communities in varying degrees.

One is the Rev. Christian Camerman, a native of Belgium, who has worked for 12 years in a Rio de Janeiro slum called Rocinha.

"Under the military government that ruled Brazil from 1964 to 1965, the Catholic Church was the only institution to stand up and defend the rights of the people," he said. "The base communities were successful, because political parties and labor unions were unable to act."

Brazil now has a centrist civilian government which has restored virtually all freedoms, but the base communities continue.

A typical one is in the slum of Mar-

cilio Dias, in mudflats on the outskirts of Rio, where fishermen living in a shantytown of some 1,000 wooden shacks suffered problems of flooding and mudpiles on unpaved streets.

"We discussed the problem in our base community and decided the only answer was to move," Chico Sales, 42, a fisherman and lay worker, told a visitor. "With the church's help, we got some higher land nearby. We organized, put pressure on the government and got materials to build new homes out of cement."

"In the past 12 months we've built 600 homes," he added. "We have 400 to go. But each new house has electricity and running water, which we didn't have before."

Sales claimed that some base communities "spend too much time

praying."

"For us the important thing is to improve the lives of the people in our 'favela' (slum)," he said. "This struggle is a form of prayer for us."

The average base community has 40 members, although sizes vary from 10 to 150. Many, especially in isolated regions, are run by laymen. Although most devote a certain amount of time each week to religious study, the bulk of their work is devoted to organizing community projects.

Oliveira said the base communities got started after a landmark 1968 meeting of Latin American bishops in Medellin, Colombia, at which the poverty of Latin America's masses became a priority for the churchmen. He said the communities spread more quickly in Brazil.

Call-in program airs gripes of Nicaraguans

By BRYNA BRENNAN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — "Buenos dias, you're on the air, compaero. What's your problem?"

That's how it begins on Noel Fuentes' program on the government-run radio that permits Nicaraguans to call in and voice their complaints live on the air.

"I want to know why the price of milk here, according to the newspaper, is selling for 435 cordobas a gallon when the Interior Commerce Ministry says the price is 90 cordobas," said a recent caller identifying himself as Ofilio Reyes. "What's happening and whom do I talk to?"

Fuentes assured him the Interior Commerce Ministry would look into his complaint.

Fuentes gets about 80 such calls daily, except Sunday, on "Contact 620," named for the station's frequency. Calls, coming in on six lines, are screened about the subject and then go on the air live.

"This is sort of an escape valve for the people," Fuentes said in an interview. "The government doesn't hide anything. Of course, we can't discuss military matters."

He added that the program has no delay device that permits the station to stop a caller's remarks from going out on the air, as U.S. call-in programs do to keep vulgarities. Fuentes said everything is live, even though other Nicaraguan media are censored. But he can hang up on a caller before something goes too far.

"This show may be a good way to express problems," said Roberto Cardinal Chamorro, editor of the heavily censored independent newspaper La Prensa. "But it can't replace freedom of the press. Besides, they can just cut someone off if they don't like what's said."

Luis Cabrera, information aide for the Sandinista government's Voice of Nicaragua, explained why the show was started two years ago.

"We ran news, both international and national, and we started to receive calls about people's problems," he said.

Most of the callers complain about shortages.

Food, clothes and even water have become increasingly scarce. Rice and beans, the region's staples, are rationed. Some goods are available on the black market but at prices beyond people's reach.

"My daughter came home from school one day crying because at physical education class the teacher said she had to have tennis shoes," said caller Dora Chavez. "I don't have the money to buy them right now."

Daniel Trojos, public relations aide for the Education Ministry, was called to respond on the air.

"This is a violation of the law," Trojos said. "We know the limitations put on parents."

May Day parade calm

MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than one million members of government-affiliated unions paraded peacefully before President Miguel de la Madrid, while police used tear gas, horses and dogs to control a small May Day counter-demonstration a few blocks away.

A third observance drew what police estimated were 30,000 members of independent unions to the Monument to the Revolution, where banners urging a moratorium on payment of Mexico's crushing foreign debt were held aloft.

De la Madrid opened the five-hour official observance Thursday by leading 34 unions into the downtown Constitution Plaza, where soldiers and police stood shoulder to shoulder along curbs to keep order. De la Madrid then climbed to a balcony of the National Palace to watch the parade.

The Labor Congress, which organized the observance, had asked member unions to abstain this year from carrying banners stating worker protests and demands.

The congress, an affiliate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, said such signs would insult both the president and the memory of labor martyrs to whom the parade was dedicated.

A few blocks away near the Fine Arts Palace, where police and dissenting labor unions clashed a year ago, youthful protesters threw rocks and bottles at officers who pushed the crowd into an adjacent park.

Police tossed tear gas canisters and brought in Doberman pinchers and more than 100 horses to separate the crowd from the Fine Arts Palace but did not turn the animals loose on the protesters.

Deputy Police Chief Jose Ramirez Garrido said three officers, three demonstrators and two news photographers were hurt in the clash. He said he did not know how many arrests were made but reporters saw at least 10 people detained.

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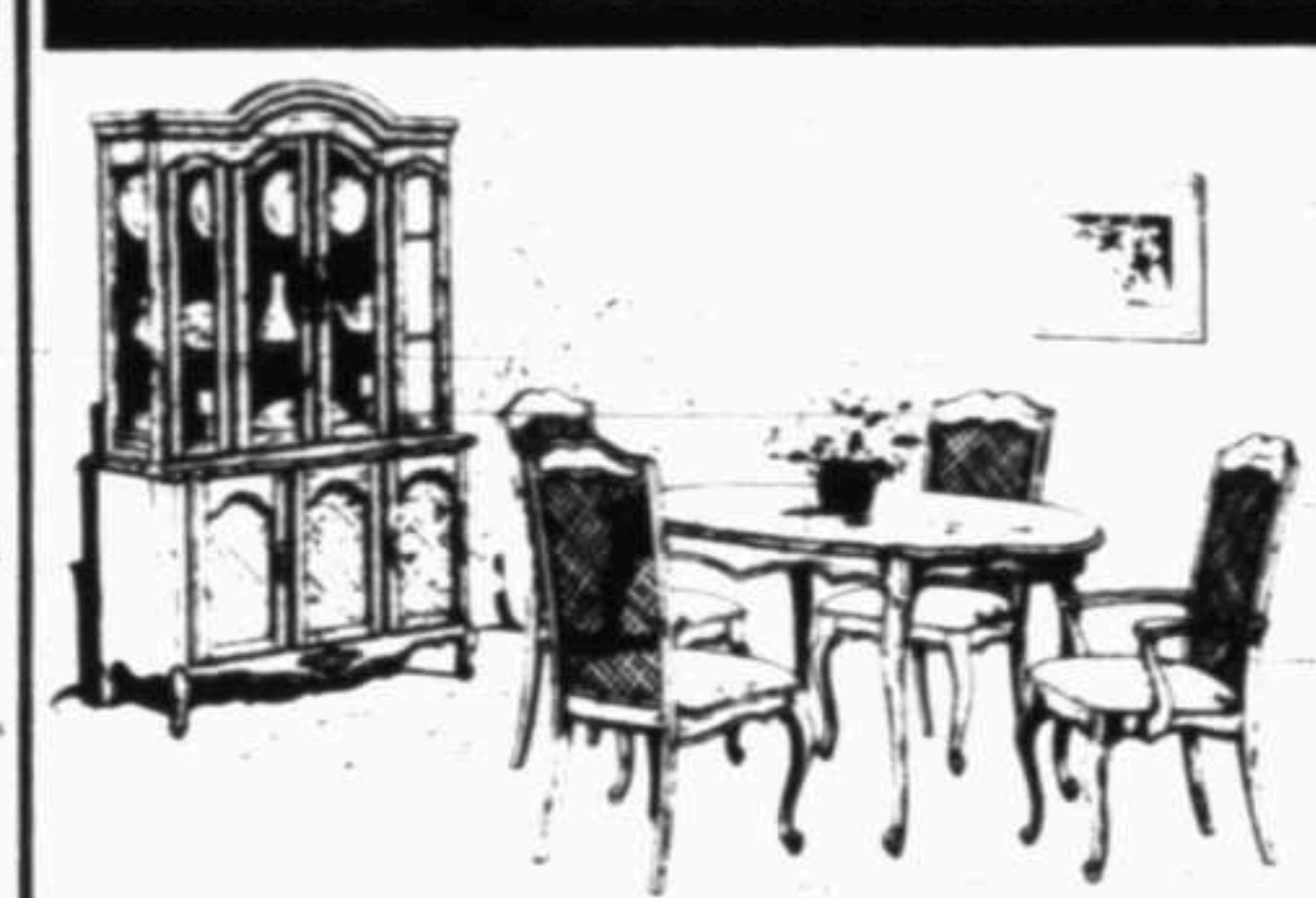
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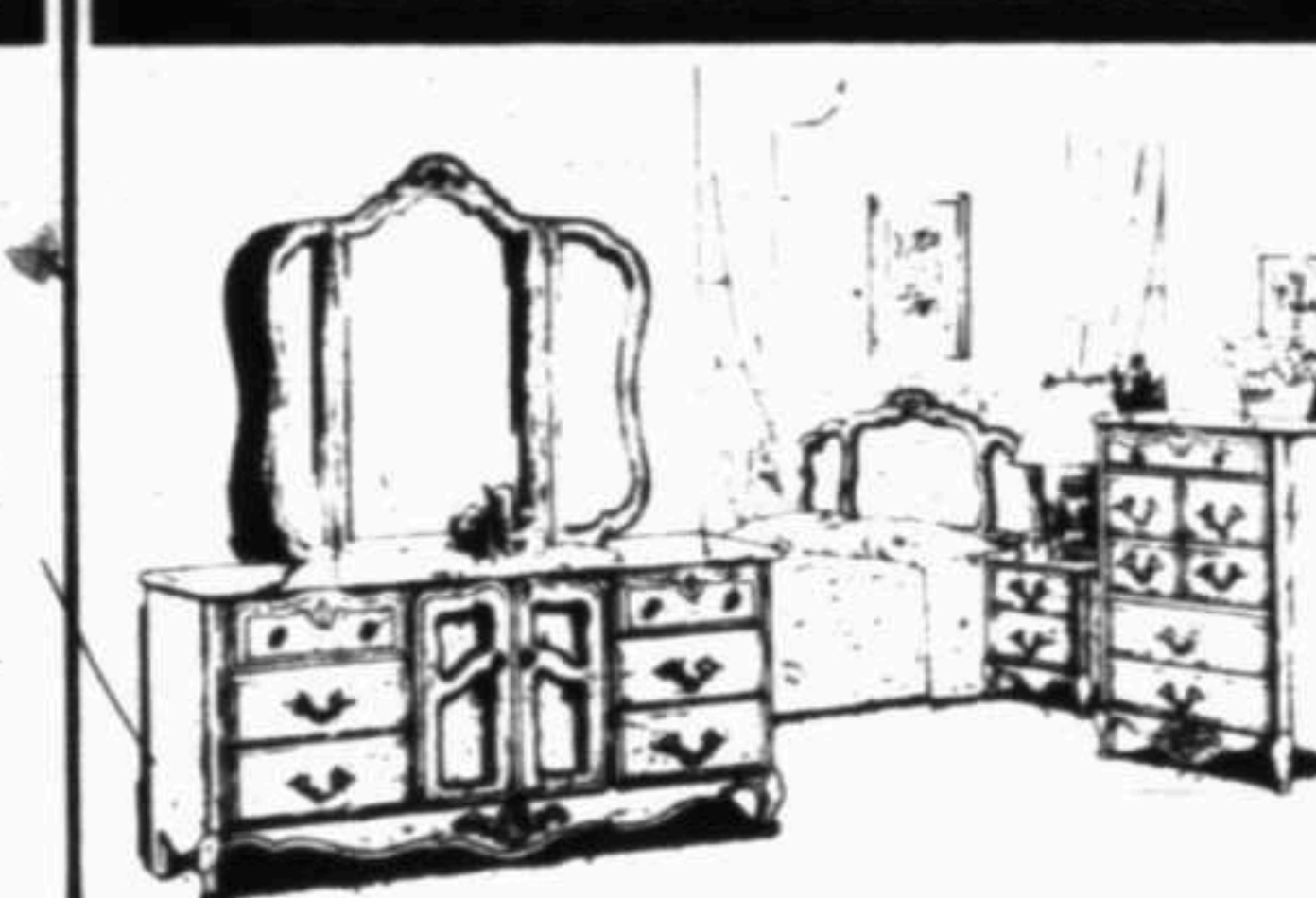
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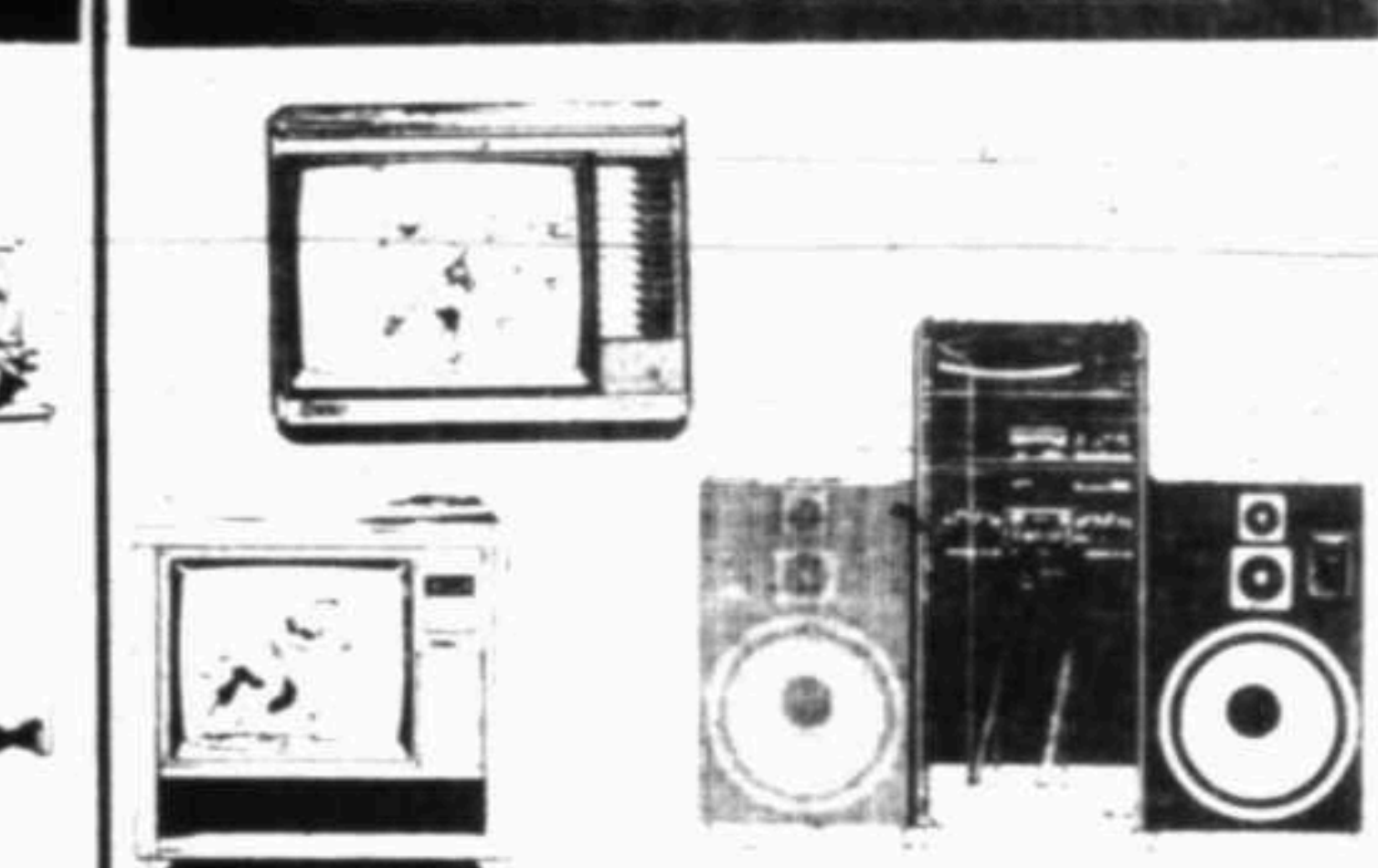
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Libyan TV shows helmet

LONDON (AP) — Libyan television showed film of what it said was the helmet of an American flier who took part in the April 15 U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

The television program, monitored in Britain late Thursday, showed the helmet with the name "Lorence" visible on the browpiece, and said it had washed ashore west of Tripoli. Earphones and an oxygen mouthpiece with "28 Mar" written on it were attached.

One U.S. F-111 fighter-bomber which took part in the raid was lost and the U.S. Air Force identified the two crewmen as Capt. Paul Lorence, 31, and Capt. Fernando Ribas-Dominici, 33. Both were based at the U.S. air base at Lakenheath in Suffolk east of London.

Lorence, of San Francisco, was the weapons system officer on the plane.

Commentary accompanying the film footage said the helmet was found Wednesday by on the beach at Zawiyah, about 25 miles west of Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

The film also showed a piece of red metal on the same beach and said it was "wreckage of one of the raiding airplanes." A commentator said more wreckage continued to wash ashore.

The Libyans say a total of 37 people died in the U.S. attack, which President Reagan ordered in reprisal for what he said was Libyan backing of terrorism.

Sweden expels five spies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said today that Sweden is expelling five Czechoslovakians, including four diplomats, for alleged spying activities.

A ministry statement said "the Swedish government had been informed at the end of April by the National Police Board about a certain Czech intelligence activity in Sweden."

"The reports showed that five Czech citizens, of whom four are diplomats, carried out activity incompatible with their official assignment in this country," it said. "According to our appraisal their activities have not caused the country any damage, but could have done so if it had been allowed to continue."

The Foreign Ministry statement gave no indication of the activities of the Czechoslovaks, but the Stockholm newspaper Expressen said they had been involved in military spying and industrial espionage directed

against military and high-technology targets.

Sweden, a neutral country, has an extensive arms industry whose specialties include guns and artillery, anti-aircraft missiles and jet aircraft.

Seven blacks killed in riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least seven blacks, including two police officers, died in widespread rioting and unrest that followed a May Day protest strike by millions of blacks, police said today.

Police headquarters in Pretoria reported overnight violence in 24 black townships and said more than 70 people were arrested.

In Wattville, east of Johannesburg, a crowd of blacks broke into the home of a black officer, who fatally wounded one black before being killed by the intruders, police said.

In Eersterus, east of Pretoria, two men were arrested after fatally shooting a black police constable, according to a police statement.

And in Soweto, the sprawling black township near Johannesburg, a reporter said he saw the charred body of a woman slain by militant youths who accused her of being a police informer. The youths doused the woman with gasoline before setting her afire, the reporter said.

Three more blacks were reported shot and killed by police in separate incidents of rioting elsewhere.

Two other black men died of gunshot wounds in the township of Actonville, east of Johannesburg, but police said it was not clear if the deaths were related to anti-apartheid unrest.

Reagans receive batik gifts

BALI, Indonesia — It isn't often that the president can upstage his wife in the fashion department.

But Thursday evening, as the Reagans wrapped up their two-day visit here at a dinner hosted by President Suharto, all eyes were riveted on Reagan's batik evening shirt.

This shirt wasn't exactly loud.

A gift from Suharto made especially for Reagan, the long-sleeved, hip-length shirt was emblazoned with huge presidential seals in brown, mustard and white.

"Look at the president!" a photographer covering the arrival gasped.

Because it is so warm year-round on this tropical island just south of the Equator, the light-weight batik clothes are preferred to Western-style formal evening wear.

All of the 140 guests, including

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, wore batik, the hand-traced textile design for which Indonesia is famous.

Oil companies still in Libya

Despite an executive order by President Reagan in January that all American companies pull out of Libya, five American oil companies — Occidental, Amerasia Hess, Conoco, W.R. Grace and Marathon — and a number of American oil servicing and other companies operate here under loopholes in the order.

But while the five oil companies still pump more than 40 percent of Libya's oil, they did stop refining and shipping the oil under the January order, creating disruptions that helped force Libyan production for much of the last several months down to around 800,000 barrels a day. Many wells in the country's Sahara fields are dangerously close to their minimum operation levels and some even have been capped, an expensive process to reverse, oilmen here said.

Most companies have rebelled since January. They have refused to take oil as barter, creating what oilmen here say has been the backlog of idled tankers in oil ports such as at Ras Lanuf.

"Everything is on hold until we see what happens to oil prices, Libyan policy and pressure from our own governments," one European commercial attache said.

First lady offers help

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Nancy Reagan arrived in Kuala Lumpur today, saying she wanted to learn about the drug problems in Malaysia and Thailand and see how the United States could help.

About 60 Moslem young people, shouting "U.S. aggressor go home," demonstrated in front of the U.S. Embassy to protest Mrs. Reagan's visit and the American attack on Libya, police and reporters at the scene said.

On her flight from Bali, Indonesia, Mrs. Reagan told reporters accompanying her that she was not endorsing Malaysia's tough program that mandates the death penalty for anyone convicted of drug trafficking.

According to government figures, there are about 110,000 known drug addicts in Malaysia, a nation of 16 million people. But the government estimates there actually are more than 500,000 drug addicts.

Aquino fires Manila police chief

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino today fired Manila's police chief for failing to contain violent protests by supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The decision came a day after the worst street violence since Mrs. Aquino took office.

The president relieved Gen. Narciso Cabrera of his command and asked Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, chief of the armed forces, to appoint a temporary successor. Mrs. Aquino also asked for a list of senior officers who could replace Cabrera and called on the military to investigate his performance.

Cabrera has been police chief in Manila since 1981 and frequently ordered anti-riot police to break up protests against then-President Marcos.

Cabrera could not be reached for comment. His secretary said he was in a conference with his commanders and would not answer reporters questions.

Cabrera was fired for failing "to contain the illegal demonstration

and camping of unruly elements claiming to be Marcos loyalists," said a letter from Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo to Ramos carrying the president's orders. The letter said the government "will adhere faithfully to its commitment to freedom of assembly and free speech."

It added, however, that when members of any group "act like brigands in violation of law, destroy public property and private property, molest motorists, disrupt the normal activities of other citizens and relieve themselves on public property ... the mantle of constitutional guarantee cannot be invoked."

Police allowed Marcos loyalists to camp out across the street from the U.S. Embassy for about three weeks. The loyalists have called for Marcos' return from Hawaii and blamed the United States for his ouster. Mrs. Aquino took office Feb. 25 after a military-civilian revolt, and Marcos fled the country a day later.

In a speech at Villamar Air Base today, Mrs. Aquino said her tolerance of Marcos' supporters proved

the strength of the new government. "Our new democracy has been criticized because it is tolerant of agitation," she said. "This is regarded by certain ignorant quarters as weakness. It is not. It is the clearest sign of our concrete confidence in our strength."

Mrs. Aquino called Marcos' supporters "bought and beguiled loyalists" and "obedient fanatics," but did not mention the May Day violence.

At least 34 people were hurt and 77 others were arrested after Marcos loyalists clashed with police and Aquino supporters during and after a May Day rally at Manila's Rizal Park.

Protesters threw stones and bottles, broke car windows and damaged businesses.

About 40,000 people attended the government-sponsored rally which for the first time included leftist union leaders and Communist Party leaders Mrs. Aquino released when she became president.

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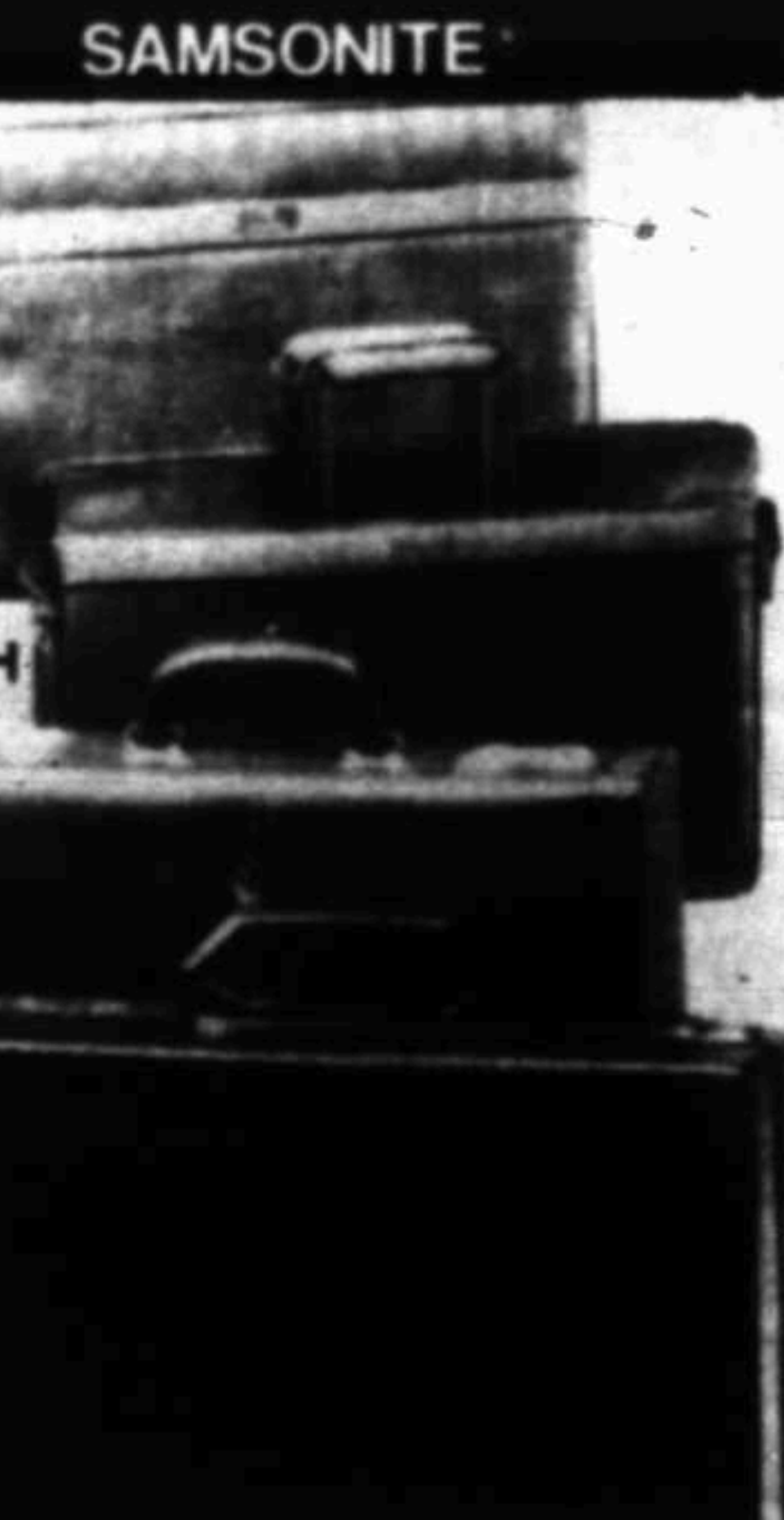
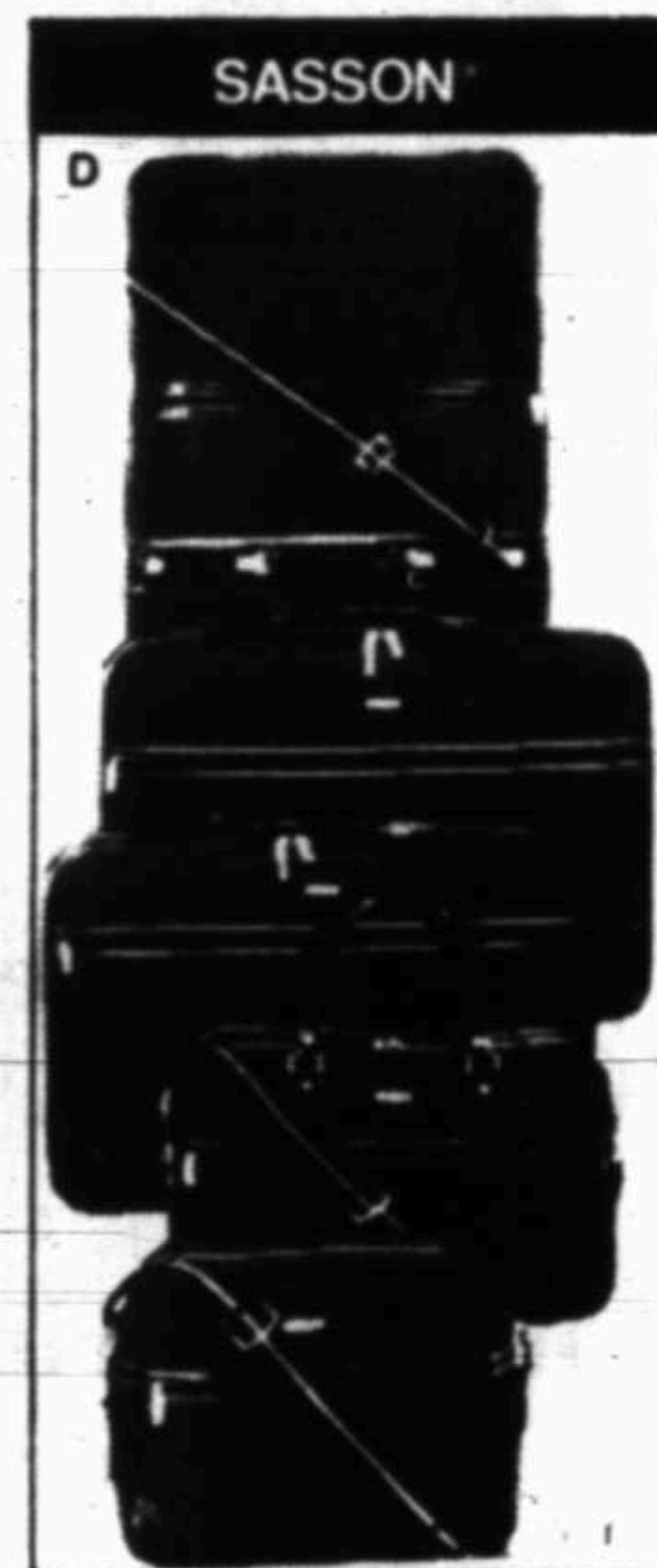
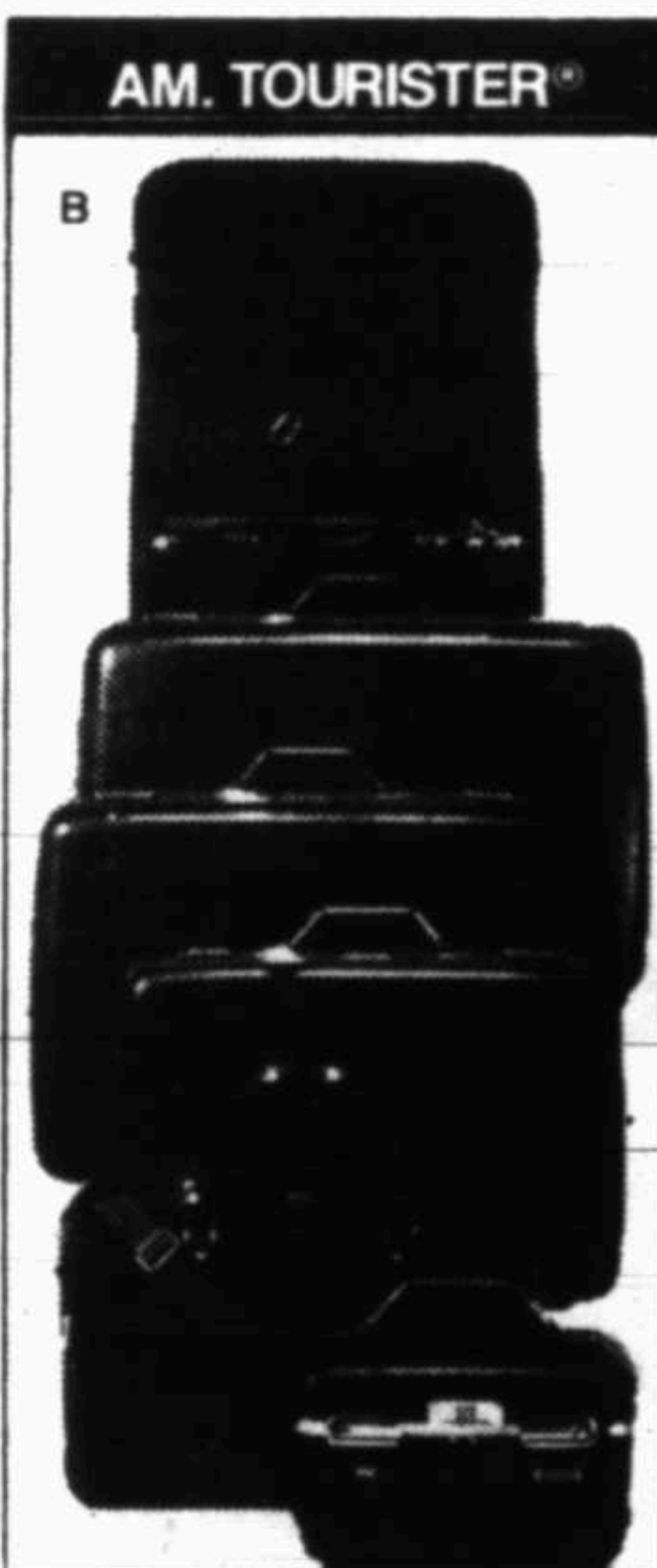


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European writers exploring once-taboo topic of Holocaust

EDITOR'S NOTE — European writers have started turning out plays and films about the Holocaust aimed at a generation whose parents didn't like to talk about the horror. Concern about latent anti-Semitism in Europe is an underlying theme of many of the productions.

By LARRY THORSON

LONDON (AP) — A new wave of dramas and documentaries about the Holocaust is educating a younger generation and holding up a mirror to the older victims, perpetrators and those who stood silent as the Nazis tried to destroy European Jewry.

"A 40-year silence is being broken," says Julia Pascal, an associate theater director in London. "For many reasons, grief, anger and rage are coming out."

Foremost among the productions is the 94-hour film "Shoah" by

Claude Lanzmann, a French Jew, which has been widely acclaimed in cinemas in France, the United States and Britain. It was scheduled on television in such countries as West Germany, the Netherlands and Britain.

"Shoah" — the title is the Hebrew word for destruction — includes interviews with people who survived the Holocaust or who lived near death camps, but Lanzmann does not use any historical footage.

There are no piles of bodies or interiors of concentration camps. Instead, the impact comes from interviews with people like the locomotive engineer who delivered trainloads of people to Auschwitz, or the barber who shaved the heads of victims on the threshold of the gas chamber.

This personalizing of the Holocaust is a theme of several other new dramas by Jewish writers a generation younger than the 60-year-old Lanzmann.

THEY BELIEVE there is a new, even younger audience eager to learn more about the Holocaust. Some are looking at themselves, their parents and the world today as much as at the horrific happenings in the death camps. Concern over latent anti-Semitism in Europe underlies their productions.

Miss Pascal, 35, said older European Jews didn't talk much about the Holocaust. "It wasn't done, it was somehow tasteless," she says. "My generation is refusing to negate the experience."

"We are facing the fact that we live in societies that tacitly let it go on. If you're living in a country which tacitly approved the murder of your family, how do you go on living there?"

A related question, she says, was how European Jews feel about Israel. If they blamed their own country for permitting the Holocaust, should they go live in Israel?

Miss Pascal is directing a play

called "Traitors," set in Britain at the time of the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon when Israel was strongly criticized in Europe. Written by Melanie Phillips, news editor of the liberal Guardian newspaper, the play's main character is torn between being English and Jewish.

In Israel, which became home to many Holocaust survivors, the play "Kasztner" has been on stage since last July, depicting the many-faceted saga of Rezső (Rudolf) Kasztner, a Hungarian Jewish leader who tried to bargain with the Nazis to trade lives for supplies. Bitter accusations that he had collaborated with the Nazis led to a libel trial in Israel where he was cleared in 1957, but he was assassinated soon after the trial.

OTHER RECENT productions on the Holocaust theme include:

— "Where To And Back," a three-part television series seen on West Germany's ZDF television, written by Stefan Troller, an Austrian-born

Jewish journalist. It follows a Jewish teen-ager who flees Austria during the war, becomes an American and returns to Vienna as a U.S. soldier looking for his roots, only to face more rejection. Critic Valentin Polch wrote in the Bonn-based Die Welt newspaper that the series shows that "not all there is to say (on the Holocaust) has been said or shown."

— "The Bitter Weed," a Dutch feature film based on the popular post-war novel by Dutch writer Marga Minco. It describes the demise and deportation of an Amsterdam Jewish family as seen through the eyes of a 13-year-old child. The film was not a commercial success in the Netherlands, though the TV showing of "Shoah" drew a wide audience.

The Belgian BRT Dutch-language TV is making a five-part documentary on Nazi concentration camps for screening later this year.

The Jewish Film Festival in London showed 13 films, with three new-

ing closely to Holocaust themes, including "Terrorists in Retirement," a documentary which stirred a furor in France last year because it alleged that French Communists betrayed Jewish partisans in World War II. Another on the festival's schedule was a Hungarian film titled "The Package Tour," depicting a surreal visit to Auschwitz in 1984 by a group of former inmates and their families.

DOMINIQUE GREEN, a film distributor who assembled the films for the festival, says young European Jewish artists were increasingly active.

"I think I'm not atypical of my generation, first-generation post-war, old enough to be writing plays and directing movies and writing books," she says. "There is a mood to look at Jewish culture outside the Hollywood tradition of sentimentality. Those are what interested me, not 'Yentl.'"

Waldheim uses allegations in his campaign

By GEORGE JAHN

LEIBNITZ, Austria (AP) — In market squares and town halls, crowds clap and cheer when Kurt Waldheim says allegations that he hid a Nazi past are lies, calculated to hurt his chances in Austria's presidential election May 4.

The former United Nations secretary-general has made the accusations the centerpiece of his campaign, drawing enthusiastic applause with claims he is the victim of a witch hunt by opponents at home and abroad.

Waldheim claims he is not worried by suggestions of some Israeli parliamentarians and U.S. congressmen that he should be barred from Israel and the United States if he becomes president, a largely ceremonial post in Austria.

"It is completely ridiculous to say today that I will be rejected tomorrow abroad," Waldheim told The Associated Press while he campaigned in Styria province. "As a matter of fact, I continue to enjoy a great degree of respect abroad. No government in the world has spoken up in criticism up to now."

The World Jewish Congress claims Waldheim has covered up a past that included membership in Nazi suborganizations, and in an army unit implicated in the deaths of 43,000 Greek Jews and atrocities against thousands of Yugoslav partisans.

While acknowledging recently that he erred in not detailing his past until forced to, Waldheim denies involvement in war crimes and with Nazi groups.

All Austrian opinion polls put Waldheim ahead of Kurt Steyrer, the former Socialist minister of health and his main rival.

The controversy has split Austrian public opinion into vociferous pro and con factions and resulted in a flood of crank mail to Jewish groups. An unprecedented public statement by President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger has not seemed to clear the air.

After examining U.N. documents on Waldheim's wartime activities, Kirchschlaeger said in a televised address April 22 that Waldheim must have known of atrocities against partisans. But he maintained the documents provided by the World Jewish Congress do not support the claim that Waldheim was aware of the deportation of Greek Jews to death camps.

Waldheim contends the Kirchschlaeger comments exonerate him, and his conservative People's Party agrees. Socialist opponents say the main issue, why Waldheim covered up his past, remains unanswered.

Waldheim referred to former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky when asked in a recent interview if he should drop out of the presidential contest.

As Socialist chancellor between 1970 and 1983, Kreisky, a non-observant Jew, frequently condemned Israel's Middle East policies and was sometimes critical of the United States. That, and his friendship with radical Arab leaders, made him a controversial figure in both Israel and the United States.

"Look, Kreisky was frequently attacked on visits to the United States," said Waldheim. "And yet, nobody said Kreisky cannot remain chancellor, he must resign, because there are people in America who do not like him."

Waldheim commented during a brief pause in a day of campaigning that began in Graz, Styria's capital, and took him to several communities near the Yugoslav border, a region of fierce battles between Germans and Yugoslav partisans toward the end of World War II.

At Leibnitz, a town of 6,500 three miles north of the border, about 400 people huddled under umbrellas in a heavy rain for hours to welcome Waldheim.

Smiling broadly, he approached arm-in-arm with his wife Elizabeth, led by a marching band and white-shirted youths carrying Austrian red-white-red flags. The crowd cheered and joined the Waldheims in the national anthem.

To loud and prolonged applause, Waldheim said, "I basically did nothing else than what 100,000 other Austrians did during this (war) time. I was a respectable soldier."

The crowd clapped wildly as Waldheim described the accusations against him as an attack on a whole generation of Austrians and asked youthful members of his audience "for understanding of what your parents and grandparents did in these years."

At Waldheim's stop at nearby Deutschlandsberg, the crowd of supporters was five times that in Leibnitz.

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NATION

Senate passes \$1 trillion budget; Reagan's military request slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate early today passed a trillion-dollar fiscal 1987 budget that challenges President Reagan's opposition to new taxes and includes \$19 billion less in military spending than the president requested.

Republicans and Democrats alike said strong support for plan, approved in bipartisan votes of 66-29 and 70-25, should convince House Democrats and the White House that they should support something close to what the Senate did.

"This is the best budget vote we've had since we had a budget process," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. It "sends a signal to the U.S. house that something very close to this is what we ought to do."

Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., held telephone discussions on the budget compromise with Donald T. Regan, Reagan's chief of staff, who is traveling with the president in the Far East.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, aboard Air Force One en route to Tokyo with Reagan, told reporters: "The Senate has developed a budget package that falls short of the president's requested levels for providing a strong defense. It calls for additional revenues above the levels we believe appropriate."

"While the president has serious reservations about individual aspects of the Senate budget resolution, we believe it is important that the Senate pass a budget for 1987 and recognizes their efforts," Speakes said, adding that the president would "veto any budget buster."

The House Budget Committee, which had been awaiting Senate action, plans to move ahead with its version of the spending package next week.

The Senate ended two weeks of debate early today when it modified, 66-29, and then adopted routinely, 70-25, a spending plan passed in March by the budget committee.

The changes dropped new taxes in the plan to \$13.1 billion, down from about \$19 billion but still more than twice what the President proposed. Military spending, authorized at \$295 billion in the original plan, was increased to \$301 billion — still \$19 billion short of Reagan's request.

Conservatives said the spending plan repudiated the public's mandate when Reagan crushed Walter Mondale in the 1984 election, after Mondale said a tax increase was needed.

"Mondale won, it's as simple as that," said Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., after the vote. "Our team blinked."

The military spending figure was called too low by some and too high by others.

"It's not perfect. It's not what any of us would have offered if we had the votes," Dole said. But overall, "it's a pretty good budget."

Dole held extended negotiations to increase the military spending figure while easing the tax boost. To accomplish that, the budget assumed lower inflation would save money and some domestic spending assumptions were slashed in the final package, including:

—Holding the cost-of-living adjustment for retirement programs, including Social Security, to an in-

crease of 2 percent.

—Eliminating some relatively small federal programs.

—Restricting federal pay increases next year to 2 percent while uniformed military personnel would get a 3 percent increase.

—Selling the government's portfolio of education loans.

Government spending for the year beginning Oct. 1 would total \$1,001 trillion, with tax revenues of \$857 billion. The resulting \$144 billion deficit would meet the target in the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

Passage of the plan followed a long day of closed-door negotiations and accusations being thrown across the Capitol.

Dole pressurized the debate Thursday by taking a month-old House Budget Committee staff working paper, holding it aloft, and announcing it was a "smoking gun" that showed House Democrats were trying to trick the Senate into passing a politically unpopular tax increase.

The document contained no general tax increases and cut Reagan's \$320 billion military spending request by \$38 billion.

Dole said House Democrats hoped "Senate Republicans and some Senate Democrats would pass a budget with a revenue (tax) increase, (then) we would be attacked by the House Democrats for raising taxes, and I think now we understand that was the plan."

"I've been saying for a number of days now we're being set up by House Democrats," Dole said.

Shuttle replacement included in budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are estimates of the major spending totals in the fiscal 1987 budget approved early Friday by the Senate. Official Senate calculations were not available at the time of passage.

TOTALS:
Spending — \$1,001 trillion, compared to \$861.3 billion estimated for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Revenues — \$857 billion, including \$13.1 billion in new taxes, compared to \$778.6 billion estimate for current year.

Deficit — \$144 billion, meeting the target of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. Current year deficit estimated at \$208 billion.

SPENDING PROGRAMS:
Military — \$282 billion in outlays, \$301 billion in budget authority. Authority figure includes spending that will not be completed until after end of fiscal year. Budget includes 3 percent pay raise for uniform military personnel and 2 percent for civilian defense employees, and would increase other programs to keep up with inflation.

International Affairs — \$14.4 billion, about 80 percent in aid to other countries. Remaining amount for the operation of the Department of State, U.S. export financing, and foreign broadcasting such as the Voice of America. Budget includes money for strengthening security at U.S. embassies.

Science, Space and Technology — \$9.6 billion includes money to start building replacement for Challenger space shuttle. Also increases spending for National Science Foundation.

Energy — \$5 billion freezes most programs, reduces Strategic Petroleum Reserve spending and energy conservation grants.

Environment and Natural Resources — \$12.6 billion spending includes \$1.2 billion for Super-

fund toxic waste cleanup work. Recommends raising fees for navigation charts and services, and new recreation fees at national parks.

Agriculture — \$23.5 billion, including programs under the farm bill approved last year and the new tobacco program. Farm credit program spending increase of \$150 million.

Commerce and Housing Credit — \$4.3 billion. Recommends selling Farmers Home Administration rural housing loan portfolio.

Transportation — \$27.8 billion including \$350 million increase for Federal Aviation Administration to hire additional air traffic controllers and make other safety improvements. Increases Coast Guard funding but cuts urban mass transit aid by 20 percent.

Community and Regional Development — \$7.2 billion, with reductions in urban development action grants, housing grants, and termination of Small Business Administration non-physical disaster loans.

Education, Training, Employment and Social Services — \$30.2 billion freezes most programs and reduces community services block grants by 10 percent. High-priority programs including Head Start increase.

Health — \$37.9 billion includes a new infant mortality reduction initiative.

Medicare — \$72.8 billion assumes approval of cost-containment reforms.

Income Security — \$121.5 billion, with no changes in the major support programs for elderly, disabled and needy.

Social Security — \$210 billion freezes administrative costs, provides a 2 percent cost-of-living increase for recipients.

Justice — \$7.0 billion includes increase spending for Drug Enforcement Administration, FBI, and Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Red ties mark Senate, TV debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red ties bloomed like American beauty roses on the shirt fronts of lawmakers as the United States Senate took an exploratory and cautious first step into the world of television.

On Thursday, for the first time in the 197-year history of the legislative forum that bills itself as "the world's greatest deliberative body," television cameras focused on senators debating on the Senate floor. And for the first time one didn't have to be seated in the galleries overhead to see the debate.

But one did have to be in the Senate or in one of its office buildings. Until June 1, gavel-to-gavel television coverage of the Senate is to be an in-house affair only, to be seen via closed circuit cable on television sets in Senate offices.

After June 1, televised Senate debates will be made available to commercial television stations and will be available for use on television news shows.

But the Senate is reserving the right to pull the plug if members are unhappy with the production.

So on July 29 the Senate will vote on whether to continue live and continuous television coverage or to expel the cameras from its chamber.

Although their constituents cannot yet tune them in, senators dressed Thursday as though they could.

Many wore television-blue dress shirts. And many wore red ties — bright red ties, photogenic red ties — that lit the television screen with sparks of color.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, wore his red tie as he discussed the federal budget in the afternoon with Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., also in red tie, as were Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Steven Symms, R-Idaho.

A little later, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Gramm's partner in crafting the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, appeared on the Senate floor, in red tie, of course.

Tylenol deaths unrelated

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Tylenol capsules scattered about the apartment of a woman who died of cyanide poisoning contained a different form of the deadly substance than the capsules that killed eight people in Chicago and New York, officials say.

Food and Drug Administration investigators matched a cyanide compound found in capsules in Sandie Lynn Gregory's purse with samples from the Washington State University laboratory where she worked, said Police Chief Ted Weatherly.

University officials said technicians at the Animal Diseases Diagnostic Laboratory have access to at least three cyanide compounds. Weatherly would not say which compound FDA investigators found in Ms. Gregory's Tylenol capsules.

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Vote leadership

When Midland County voters go to the polls in Saturday's Republican Primary election among candidates for nomination will be those for the important positions of county judge and county commissioner of Precinct 2, as well as county treasurer.

In those races the Reporter-Telegram recommends voters strongly consider Matt Blair for nomination as county judge and Guy McCrary for commissioner. Although we, like many others, respect the incumbents personally, we favor the challengers for several reasons but primarily because we believe they can provide some degree of new direction to county government. And that is needed at this point.

While there is more to county government than the unpopular jail issue, it does remain with us. And although the lagging local economy might make resolving the issue even more unpleasant, a solution will have to be reached if for no other reason than that increased crime and an accompanying jump in prisoner count may be part of the economic downturn. This means jail population is unlikely to lessen; on the contrary, it may well worsen and costs of housing and transporting excess prisoners will climb.

The past scenario is one of bond elections called without groundwork laid in gathering community support from beyond the Commissioners' Court — of failed bond elections and threats from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards — of an approved bond issue which, it turned out, was attached to totally unrealistic figures — and of an instruction to the architect to prepare new proposals in line with bonds approved. That is where it is now, almost a year from date of the last election.

While all members of the court are good men, the kind of aggressive leadership that has been necessary has been lacking. Candidates Blair and McCrary, if nominated and elected, would bring to their jobs, we believe, a commitment to at least aggressively look for solutions and work toward taking needed action as soon as possible.

In the race for County Treasurer, Thomas E. Miller appears to offer to voters the best qualifications plus a desire to modernize office procedures. Formerly he was a district manager for Pritchard & Abbott Valuation Consultants.

GOVERNOR — Democrat: Mark White. A staunch support-

er of the oil and gas industry who also has led efforts to diversify the state's economy, White is the logical choice among the field of Democratic hopefuls. Republican: Tom Loeffler. As Midland's congressman since redistricting, Loeffler has proven to be a thoughtful conservative. He promises to bring to the state more aggressive efforts to expand markets for farmers and other businessmen. He expresses a desire to make Texas more competitive in the marketplace, which he sees as an essential element to keeping the state in a dominant role in the years ahead.

LT. GOVERNOR — Democrat: William P. "Bill" Hobby Jr. Republican: No recommendation.

CONGRESS, DISTRICT 21 — Democrat: W.E. "Pete" Snelson. As Midland's state senator for 22 years, Snelson proved to be an effective voice for this region of the state. A staunch conservative, he obviously would represent the 21st District well in Congress. Republican: G. Thane Akins. West Texas needs a congressional representative who is knowledgeable of the needs of the vital oil and gas industry. Akins, who has been involved with that industry since 1957, would be an able spokesman.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Republican: Roy Barrera Jr.

AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER — Democrat: Jim Hightower. Republican: No recommendation.

RAILROAD COMMISSION — Democrat: John Sharp. Republican: Ed Emmett.

LAND COMMISSIONER — Republican: No recommendation.

SUPREME COURT, Place 1 — Democrat: Shirley Butts. Republican: Nathan Lincoln Hecht.

SUPREME COURT, Place 2 — Democrat: Robert M. Campbell.

SUPREME COURT, Place 4 — Democrat: Raul Gonzalez. Republican: No recommendation.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS — Democrat: Preston Dial.

8TH COURT OF APPEALS, Associate Justice — Democrat: Larry Fuller.

Although these are the recommendations of the Reporter-Telegram, the real responsibility for choosing the nominees whose names will appear on the November ballots rests solely with the individual voters. Please make your own determination of which candidates would serve you best and then take the time to vote on Saturday.

That is your right — and your responsibility.

JACK ANDERSON

Narcotics nominee has little experience

WASHINGTON — Should a 34-year-old former press secretary for Nancy Reagan, with neither drug enforcement nor diplomatic expertise, be given a key post in the administration's war on international dope smuggling? Is the White House nominee being unfairly picked on by her critics?

Even if the answer to both questions is yes, Senate insiders tell us that Ann Wroblewski, acting assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, doesn't stand much chance of confirmation. For starters, some influential senators are miffed because they weren't consulted by



Jack Anderson

the White House before Wroblewski's nomination was sent to Capitol Hill.

But the main reason for senatorial displeasure on both sides of the aisle is Wroblewski's almost total lack of experience in dealing with law enforcement officials and diplomats. Before going to the State Department, she had held jobs as press assistant to a series of Republican members of Congress from Florida and then served in that capacity for the first lady.

In fact, some critics grouse that Wroblewski's sole diplomatic experience to date was to set up a luncheon for Mrs. Reagan with the queen of Thailand during the president's Far East trip this month.

As an indication of the State Department's attitude toward Wroblewski, she was bypassed twice for U.S. delegations to important international conferences on narcotics. The first meeting was spearheaded by Attorney General Edwin Meese; the second was set up by the Organization of American States. In both cases, lower-ranking officials in her

office were chosen to represent the State Department.

Senate critics are concerned that Wroblewski's nomination signals a denigration of the drug post. Sources told our associate Donald Goldberg that Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is quietly searching for an alternative candidate.

Meanwhile, Wroblewski apparently got a bum rap from one staunch Reaganite, Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab. In an intemperate private letter to Wroblewski, von Raab accused her of embarrassing and offending him personally. The reason: Wroblewski's office had invited Customs officials from Bulgaria and East Germany to a regional drug conference in Spain late this month.

"I have heard of the bias of some in the (State) Department in being soft on communists, but this is too much!" von Raab wrote. "You have not only embarrassed me in front of all my counterparts in other customs services, but also personally offended my own principles."

Von Raab proceeded to lecture Wroblewski on Bulgaria's implication in arms and heroin smuggling; as for East Germany, he asked querulously: "What will the most vile, oppressive regime in the world add to this session, other than to embarrass the U.S. Customs Service ...?"

He concluded in the same contemptuous vein, asking: "Has the State Department developed an institutional form of Alzheimer's disease or just plain taken leave of its senses?"

Neither one, apparently. Wroblewski replied that Bulgaria and East Germany were included in a "draft letter of invitation" sent to her office — by the Customs Service. Not only that, but von Raab's agency indicated it would pay the travel expenses of the two communist delegations, she noted.

Wroblewski told von Raab it was too late to withdraw the invitations, and suggested a diplomatic solution: Cancel the conference.

KREMLIN WATCH: Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev has been trying to stir up mischief in Iran and Pakistan by playing on the separatist inclinations of the dissident Baluchis. The Soviets have set up a Baluchi-language radio station in Afghanistan, operated by Iranian Baluchis who managed to escape the Ayatollah Khomeini's brutal purge of the communist Tudeh Party a few years ago. The "Movement of the Baluchi People" has been established under Kremlin auspices, and some guerrillas have been trained. Incitement of separatist minorities is a dangerous game for the Soviet Union to play, considering how many it has itself.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: How do you go about cozying up to a bear? Very carefully and circumspectly. For their own reasons, Israel and the Soviet Union are quietly taking steps toward a rapprochement that will end in re-establishment of diplomatic relations, broken off by the Soviets following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The first testing of the water was an exchange of delegations between Israel and Poland. Then came Hungary, and Bulgaria is next in line. Finally, Numero Uno in Moscow.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



EVANS & NOVAK

No quick visit will solve U.S. 'Arab problem'

WASHINGTON — Unannounced orders by Secretary of State George Shultz to fix his travel plans so that he could visit the Middle East on

his way to the Tokyo summit, following a warning from Shimon Peres that the U.S. could "lose" its moderate Arab friends, were cancelled by a sour Arab reaction.

The junking in mid-month of that early-April plan reflects the extent of America's deepening Arab problem, recognized by none other than the shrewd prime minis-



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

ter of Israel. Peres' Labor Party and the U.S. both stand to lose heavily, he told Shultz, unless Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia receive quick, solid evidence that the U.S. remains a credible peace broker.

Despite the negative reaction to his pre-Tokyo travel plan, he will make the trip later this spring in an effort to break the impasse on the West Bank and Gaza. But in fact, the time has passed for impressing moderate Arabs with a high-level visitation.

Overriding personal diplomacy is the sight of Congress poised to kill President Reagan's Saudi arms sale within the week. Thus, easing the strain between the U.S. and moderate Arab governments may be beyond the reach of Reagan and Shultz.

That is precisely what concerns Peres. He believes that if Israel is ever to live without warfare on its borders, the U.S. must maintain intimate relations with the moderate Arabs. With some fanfare, his government has refused to help pro-Israel, anti-Arab members of Congress in their fight against Saudi arms sales.

So, when Peres left here after his visit early this month, word was cable to U.S. Arab embassies that Shultz wanted to rejuvenate what is called the Arab-Israeli "peace process" by a quick tour of the area while on the way to Tokyo. His limited target: pushing progress toward autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza, followed by economic integration between the Palestinians, Jordan and Israel.

The Arab response via U.S. diplomats was brutal. If Shultz arrived without some new, imaginative plan to end the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza, the result would leave the U.S. even weaker with Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia than it is now. As of today, the only new plan the U.S. is talking about is the so-called Marshall Plan for the Middle East — an Israeli creation and, as such, suspect to all Arabs.

With the discouraging word of his own diplomats, Shultz wisely postponed his trip until later this spring. At that time he definitely intends to put his reputation on the line and, with the blessing of Peres, come up with new proposals for pushing autonomy for the occupied areas of Palestine — starting with Gaza, then moving the action to the much tougher West Bank.

Peres, whose intensity on the peace process surprised Shultz during his recent visit here, knows a breakthrough would revolutionize Israeli politics. It might block the transfer of power to the opposition Likud Party six months from now

under their coalition agreement. Peres could parlay a successful deal with King Hussein of Jordan, following a breakthrough in Gaza, to end the coalition and call for new elections.

But Arab acquiescence in American peace plans is far more difficult today than it was in September 1982, when Shultz's first Arab-Israeli proposal was announced — and condemned by both Arabs and Israelis. Since then, perception of closer U.S.-Israeli ties has deepened. One congressional insider, working to change the prevailing mood against the Saudi arms package, told us the moderate Arabs "are suspicious of working with the U.S." and are no longer willing to "trust what we say."

To reverse that rapidly-advancing mood, Shultz needs more than a high-level visit to the Middle East. He needs to show the moderate Arabs that he and President Reagan can make good on their promise to deliver on the Saudi arms package. The administration flunked that test six months ago when it failed even to fight for a similar arms sale to Jordan.

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

LETTERS

Smith fits the bill

The 21st Congressional District needs a conservative congressman who understands the district's diverse constituency and effectively represents all its citizens. That's why I think Republican Lamar Smith would make an outstanding congressman.

Smith is a rancher, so he understands the needs of the ranchers of West Texas and the Hill Coun-

try. He also has ties to the oil and gas industry so vital to Midland. And, as an attorney, he knows the other needs of North San Antonio.

The 21st District deserves someone who is dedicated to serving all of its citizens. Smith fits the bill.

Carvel Mills
Midland

Time for a change

You're right, Matt Blair! It is time for a change in county leadership! Midland needs someone energetic and effective to take over the county judgeship.

Blair is very active in the community and a darn good lawyer. He's very familiar with state and federal court procedures in Texas. He is what Midland needs to

insure that our tax dollars will not be wasted during this particular time when proper money management is extremely important.

It's time to get the job done right, Midland County, and Matt is the man for the job! Matt Blair — county judge!

S. Ferguson
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1670, the Hudson Bay Co. was chartered by England's King Charles II.

In 1885, Good Housekeeping magazine was first published in Holyoke, Mass.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1932, Jack Benny's first radio show made its debut on the NBC Blue network.

One year ago, President Reagan, visiting West Germany, and his host, Chancellor Helmut Kohl, tried to blunt criticism of plans to lay a wreath at the Bitburg military cemetery by inviting relatives of Nazi resisters to join in the ceremony.

Today's birthdays: Author-activist Dr. Benjamin Spock is 83. Actor Theodore Bikel is 62. Singer Lesley Gore is 40. Singer-songwriter Larry Gatlin is 38.

CHARLEY REESE

Fundamental 'war' being waged worldwide

Americans should cool it. If any progress toward combating terrorism is to be made, military strikes like the one at Libya recently will have to become routine.

After hearing the news about Libya, some Americans are acting like they just walked into a movie that is half over and mistook the last reel for the beginning. Western countries have been under terrorist assault since the communists decided that would be a good idea at a conference held in Havana, Cuba, in 1966. Americans have been dying for a long time at the hands of terrorists. The only thing new is that America is beginning to fight back.

The best thing that could come out of the Libyan affair is for Americans to wake up and recognize the reality of the world in which we live. It is a world at war. The two warring coun-



Charley Reese

tries are the Soviet Union and the United States. Most of the war is being fought, however, by surrogates.

The Soviet Union is behind the world network of terrorism. It does not pick targets and issue orders. It simply provides the infrastructure: training, logistics, and propaganda support. Moammar Khadafy, without his Soviet arms, would never have made the evening news. The PLO and the Syrians without their Soviet arms would be negligible factors in the Middle East. Without Soviet backing, the Nicaraguan commandantes would not have succeeded in ousting the Nicaraguan democrats who helped overthrow Somoza. Without Soviet backing, there would not be communist regimes in Vietnam, Kampuchea, Laos, Mozambique, Angola, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, and Marxist Yemen.

There are very few truly nationalist terrorist or guerrilla movements anywhere in the world. The overwhelming majority are Marxist. SWAPO in Southwest Africa is Marxist. The ANC in South Africa is Marxist. The Provisional IRA in Ireland is Marxist. The vast majority of the PLO are Marxist. The Farabundo Marti in El Salvador is Marxist. The guerrillas in Honduras and Guatemala

and Colombia and Peru and Chile are Marxist.

The war is between the Marxists and the world's liberals, using liberal in its old sense, of meaning those who value human life, human dignity, and individual liberty. It is an old war that first became visible with the American and French Revolutions. The American Revolution represented the liberal view that individuals were more important than the group. The French Revolution represented the collectivist view that individuals must be subordinate to the group. The present regimes in Moscow and Peking are only the latest forms of collectivism while the United States and a very few other countries remain the last outposts of individualism.

Philosophically, the war is being fought within our country. There are Americans who nowadays generally call themselves liberals who believe in the collectivist philosophy. They reveal themselves by always expressing themselves in collectivist terms. Thus, they are interested in blacks, not in individuals who are blacks. They are interested in the poor, not in individuals who may be financially strapped. Their vocabulary is a thesaurus of collective

nouns: blacks, the poor, elderly, women, union, underclass, disadvantaged, senior citizens, yuppies, baby boomers, gays, feminists, and so forth.

The majority of our collectivists reject the totalitarian approach of Marxism, but inherent in the collectivist philosophy is the axiom that the individual can and indeed ought to be sacrificed for the good of the whole. Thus, they are ever ready to tax and curb the freedom of the individual to benefit classes or groups. What they are too dumb to realize is that the classes and groups are nothing more than the individuals they are ruining.

The war cannot be resolved by an armistice because the conflict is too fundamental. Eventually, either collectivism or individualism will reign on Planet Earth. Even if collectivism triumphs, there will be no peace, for nobody hates a collectivist worse than another collectivist.

So cool it. Get used to conflict. Get used to war and violence. Reorient your thinking from peace to victory, from comfort to survival. Nobody in our time or our children's time will live in peace.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

WASHINGTON — Foreign aid would not be cut, but it would be cut to the bone, the administration has said. The measure would cut aid to countries that refuse to cut terrorism, but it would not cut aid to countries that do.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Terrorism bill introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. foreign aid would be suspended to nations that refuse to catch or prosecute terrorists when they have the chance if a new bill becomes law.

The measure, introduced Thursday by Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., also calls for the negotiation of an agreement between the United States and its allies for responding to international terrorism.

The bill would suspend foreign aid to countries that failed to catch terrorists, when they had the opportunity to do so, or failed to prosecute them where they had jurisdiction.

Mavroules said the president could waive the suspension if there were overriding national security or humanitarian considerations warranting continued aid.

The president would, however, have to let Congress know and justify his decision not to cut off aid.

Group nixes regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, while taking a strong stand against many types of pornography, has decided it won't recommend regulating R-rated movies shown on cable television.

At the same time, the 11-member panel, which is preparing a final report, voted overwhelmingly this week to support a minimum one-year prison term for anyone convicted twice on obscenity charges.

The commission endorsed the use of pandering and prostitution laws in obscenity cases, an approach that could be used against the X-rated film industry. The panel also favored defining a child as anyone up to the age of 21 for purposes of law enforcement in child pornography cases.

But at this week's meeting in Washington, six commission members voted against the recommendation that the federal government, through the Federal Communications Commission, regulate the cable TV showing of movies characterized by the commission staff as "indecent," although not legally obscene. The proposal would have covered many R-rated films with sexually explicit themes.

Black chief appointed

INDIANOLA, Miss. (AP) — The first black chief of Indianola's mostly black school system says his appointment should "pull the community back together" after five weeks of protests sparked by the appointment of a white man.

The Indianola School Board voted 5-0 Thursday to appoint Robert Merritt superintendent, a day after W.A. Grissom resigned, his three-year contract for the job bought out by white businessmen for \$90,000, officials said.

Grissom had been appointed March 25 on a 3-2 vote of the board, which split along racial lines.

"I want to pull the community back together," Merritt, 58, said to a standing ovation after his appointment was announced. "I think we can do it."

His appointment ends five weeks of protests by blacks who boycotted and picketed white-owned businesses and twice forced school closings when more than 80 percent of the 3,000 students stayed out. The school

district, which has 93 percent black enrollment, was closed for a total of five days.

Waldheim diary alleged

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was responsible for a German unit's war diary which includes notation of an order to kill Greek partisans captured in battle, according to a report broadcast on NBC Nightly News.

The diary's entry for August 8, 1943, says that a German mountain division had been ordered to shoot "bandits" — resistance fighters — captured in battle, and all others suspected of joining the resistance should be deported to forced labor camps, NBC said Thursday.

The records show that Waldheim was responsible for maintaining the war diary at the time the entry about resistance fighters was made, NBC said. The document was discovered in U.S. national archives by Richard Herstein, a history professor at the University of South Carolina.

Waldheim has said that he was aware of brutal anti-partisan activities during the war, but was far away from the scene of the fighting and took no part in it.

NBC said that it was unable to reach Waldheim, who is running in Austria's presidential election May 4, for comment on the war diary entries.

Agency OKs incineration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal environmental official today gave tentative approval to the experimental burning of highly toxic waste aboard an incinerator ship off the coast of New Jersey.

An Environmental Protection Agency hearing officer recommended proceeding with the test 140 miles off the coast of Cape May, N.J., but only after further investigation of the environmental and legal risks of the much-criticized plan.

The EPA in December tentatively agreed to issue a test permit for the burning of more than 700,000 gallons of carcinogen-laden waste oil.

The decision today follows nearly five months of study and public hearings around the country, at which the proposal was strongly rejected by coastal residents, state and local officials and members of Congress.

School readies for Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve Soviet high school students will have a chance to enjoy life at an exclusive New England prep school next year, while a dozen American students will study in Siberia, under a tentative exchange agreement between the two countries.

The proposal, believed to be the first of its kind, would involve students from the Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and the Siberian Academy of Sciences in Novosibirsk.

Rotating groups of four Soviet students from Novosibirsk will attend the private New England school for 10 weeks of study each, starting next fall, and share dormitory living quarters with American teen-agers, said Stephen H. Rhinesmith, the USIA's coordinator of the Soviet-American cultural and educational exchange agreements that were signed at the Geneva summit last November.

Ambassador seeks Filipino 'Marshall Plan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philippines economy was left in tatters by deposed President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, and needs massive help on the scale of America's Marshall Plan for Europe after World War II, the islands' new ambassador to Washington says.

Otherwise, the country "will fall prey to despair" driving it "down the leftist road to disaster," Ambassador Emmanuel Pelaez said Thursday.

"There is hunger and starvation in many parts of the country ... to an extent not experienced even during the darkest days of the Japanese occupation," he told a conference of American experts on his country.

More than half of the Philippines' foreign trade earnings are required just to pay interest on the \$26 billion debt left by the Marcos regime, 70 percent of the people live below the poverty line and unemployment is 15 to 20 percent, he said.

"If Europe was devastated by war during World War II, the Philippines underwent equal devastation by the Marcos-Imelda regime," Pelaez said.

"We would need something more like the Marshall Plan. We are honest enough, and humble enough, to admit that our country is an emergency case needing intense care."

The Reagan administration last week asked Congress for \$100 million in economic aid for the Philippines, in addition to \$181 million already appropriated, and \$50 million in military aid on top of \$53-million provided earlier.

Arson suspected in Los Angeles library fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators suspect that arson caused the fire that destroyed about 20 percent of the books in the historic Central Library, a newspaper

reported today.

Lab tests were being conducted to confirm suspicions, the Los Angeles Times reported, quoting sources close to the investigation

who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Fire officials refused to publicly discuss the possibility of arson.



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AP Laserphoto

Deadly accident

An unidentified public works crew member in center looks up at the chute of a cement truck which smashed through the window of a horse trailer during a collision on an expressway in Quincy, Mass. Wednesday. The thoroughbred horse "Nashua's Time" being transported in the trailer had to be destroyed following the accident.

Media refuses film demand

NEW YORK (AP) — The government insisted that news organizations give NASA on demand — and undeveloped — any film from cameras operated inside security areas at Cape Canaveral during the first space launch there since the Challenger disaster. The Associated Press and other organizations refused.

As a result, there will be no AP closeups of the blastoff of a Delta rocket to put a hurricane tracking satellite into orbit.

The launch had been scheduled for Thursday evening, but was postponed until Saturday because of a small leak of fuel.

It will be the first Cape launching since Jan. 28, when the Challenger space shuttle exploded soon after liftoff, killing the seven astronauts aboard. A Titan 34D rocket exploded on launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., on April 18.

The issue of access to film from the remote cameras at Cape Canaveral first arose after the Challenger disaster. The space agency demanded that news film taken by the automatic cameras be turned over to its investigators immediately. NASA returned the film four days later.

The news cameras involved are operated automatically from positions near the launch pad, too close for photographers to operate safely. The cameras are focused on the pad and base of the rocket, and produce photographs of the first seconds of blastoff. They are triggered by the sound, light or tremor of the rocket ignition. The use of the remote cameras, in areas under strict NASA access controls, has been standard procedure during space launchings for the past two decades.

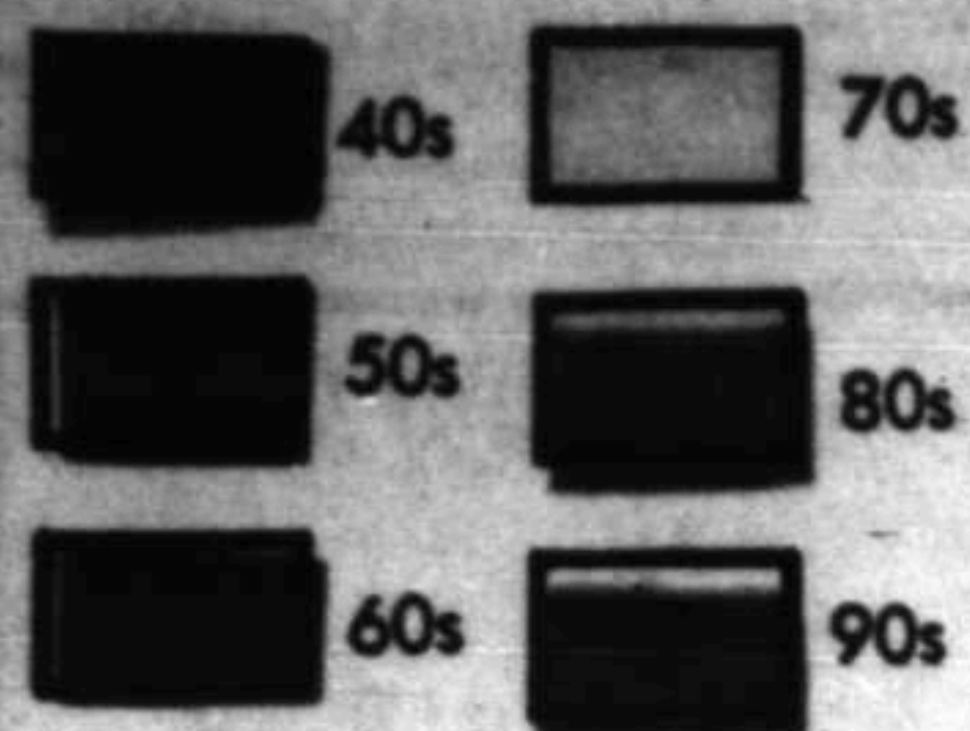
Prior to Thursday's scheduled launching, NASA officials demanded that news organizations sign a new permission form as the price of access to the area involved.

It included this passage:

"In order to obtain a more advantageous view of the launch ... I hereby request permission to place a camera(s) in a position inside the NASA security area and to which access during launch operations is not permitted. In return for this permission, I agree to allow NASA, in the event of a contingency requiring investigation, first use of the film from my camera(s)."

WEATHER SUMMARY

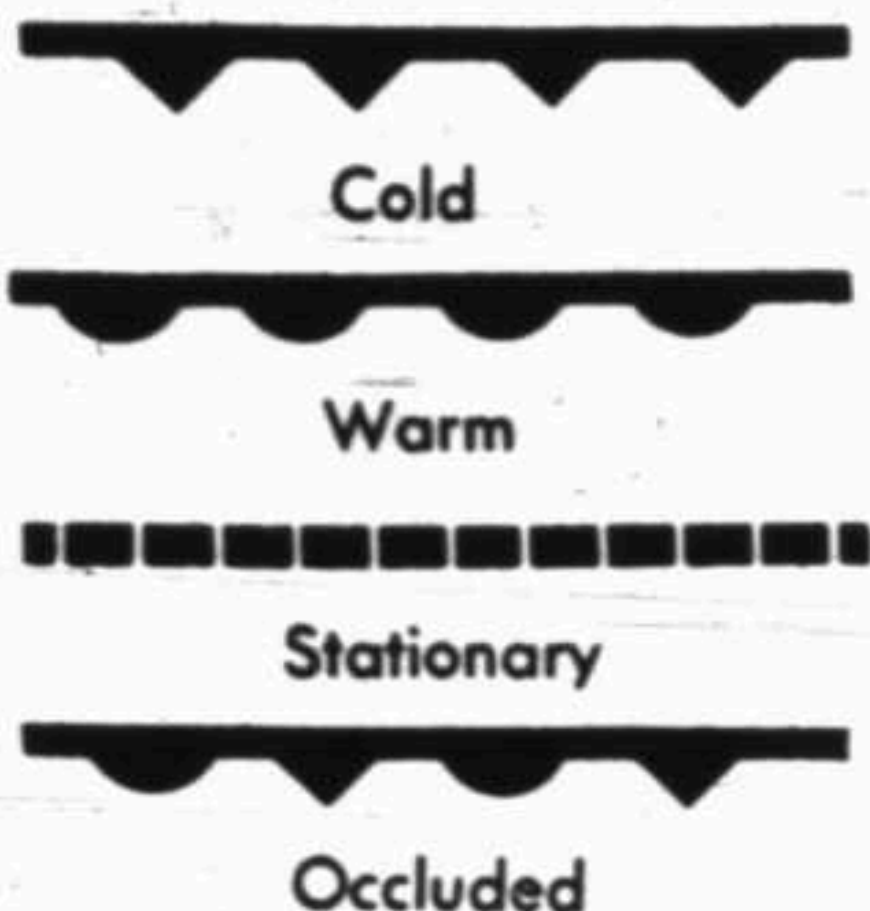
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low near 60 and southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s with southerly winds at 15-25 mph.

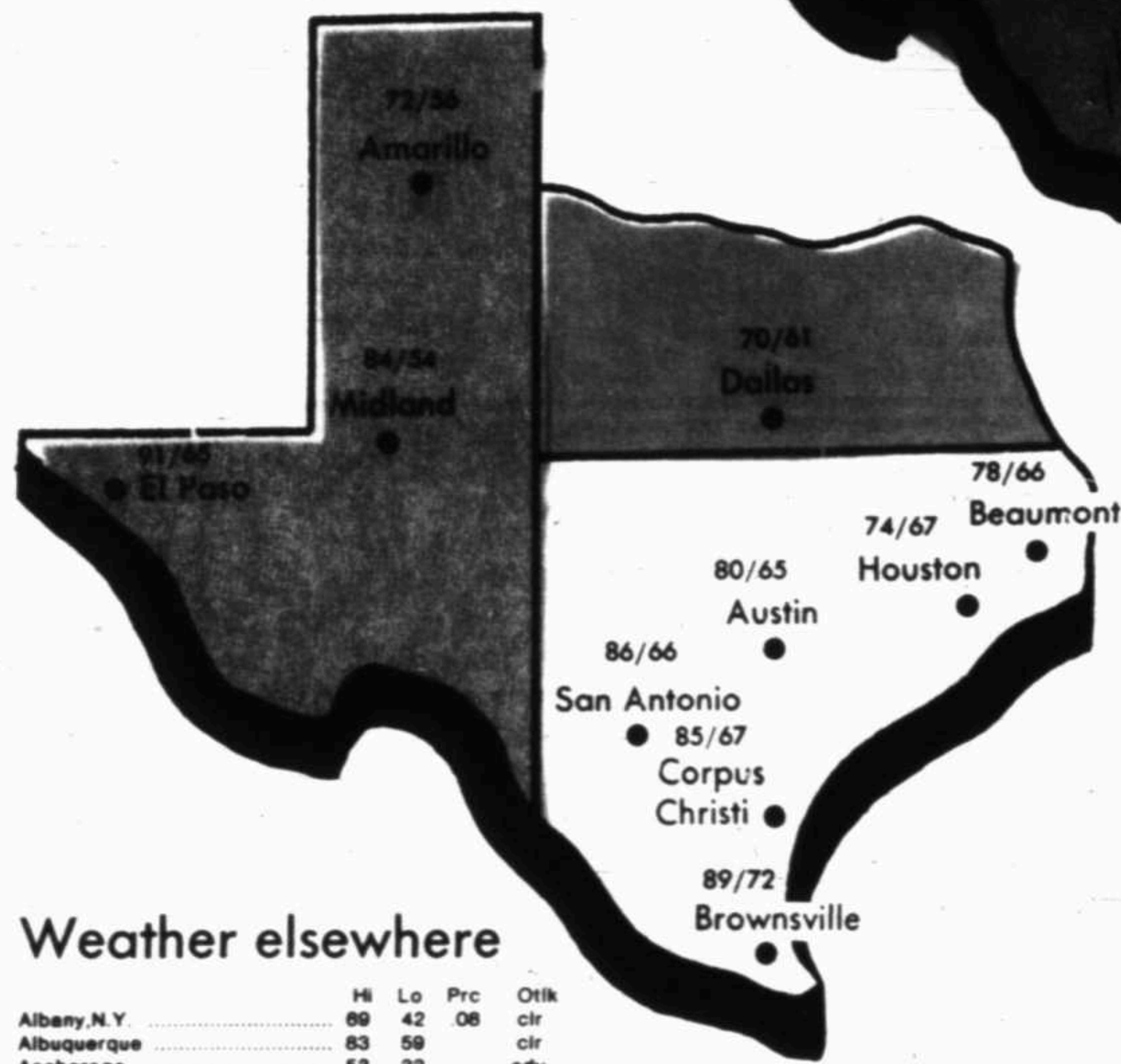
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High: 64 degrees
Overnight Low: 53 degrees
Sunset today: 8:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:01 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
Year to date: 44 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
8 a.m.	56	6 p.m.	83
9 a.m.	57	7 p.m.	81
10 a.m.	58	8 p.m.	78
11 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	75
noon	74	10 p.m.	72
1 p.m.	77	11 p.m.	69
2 p.m.	80	midnite	67
3 p.m.	83	1 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	83	3 a.m.	61
		4 a.m.	59
		5 a.m.	58
		6 a.m.	56

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight partly cloudy with low near 60. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s. Rain chance less than 20 percent. South winds 15 to 25 mph developing by midday and lake wind advisories will be required.



Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany, N.Y.	69	42	08	clr
Albuquerque	63	59	clr	
Anchorage	53	33	cdy	
Asheville	82	50	clr	
Atlanta	88	56	cdy	
Atlantic City	88	56	cdy	
Baltimore	86	56	clr	
Birmingham	86	48	cdy	
Bismarck	87	50	clr	
Boise	56	33	cdy	
Boston	73	58	rn	
Buffalo	73	50	01	cdy
Butte	67	33	02	cdy
Casper	71	40	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	87	69	clr	
Cheyenne	67	43	cdy	
Chicago	63	39	cdy	
Cincinnati	72	45	clr	
Cleveland	68	38	01	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	84	60	cdy	
Dayton	67	43	clr	
Denver	75	50	cdy	
Des Moines	82	34	cdy	
Detroit	66	35	clr	
Honolulu	80	66	cdy	
Indianapolis	64	41	clr	
Jackson, Miss.	86	66	clr	
Jacksonville	90	57	cdy	
Kansas City	72	47	cdy	
Las Vegas	92	65	clr	
Little Rock	71	56	43	clr
Los Angeles	80	60	cdy	
Louisville	74	51	03	cdy
Memphis	75	58	10	cdy
Milwaukee	60	38	clr	
Minneapolis	51	36	clr	
Mpls-St Paul	74	48	07	cdy
Nashville	68	48	cdy	
New Orleans	86	68	cdy	
New York City	75	54	02	cdy
Oklahoma City	73	50	clr	
Omaha	64	41	clr	
Philadelphia	84	53	cdy	
Phoenix	96	72	03	cdy
Pittsburgh	72	39	03	cdy
Providence	62	47	cdy	
Raleigh	90	60	clr	
Reno	66	51	rn	
Sacramento	66	54	cdy	
St. Louis	70	46	cdy	
San Antonio	86	66	25	cdy
San Francisco	65	57	cdy	
San Jose, Calif.	64	74	07	cdy
Shreveport	66	50	125	cdy
Spokane	68	51	rn	
Syracuse	77	34	07	cdy
Tampa-St. Petersburg	91	66	cdy	
Topeka	71	53	cdy	
Tucson	95	66	clr	
Tulsa	74	50	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	87	58	clr	
Wichita	74	47	cdy	

Partly cloudy weekend due

From Staff and Wire Reports

Saturday in the Midland-Odessa area will be partly cloudy and windy, according to forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The forecasters are also predicting a high in the middle 80s and a very slight — less than 20 percent — chance of scattered thunderstorms.

Partly cloudy skies and southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph will accompany the expected low of near 60 tonight. Winds on Saturday will be out of the south at 15-25 mph.

Thursday's high was 12 degrees below the record high set of 96 set for the date in 1955. This morning's low was 53 and that was 17 degrees above the record low set in 1957.

STATE

Pleasant weather appears to be in store for the weekend across Texas, meaning that voters will be able to take advantage of good weather for election day.

A ridge of high pressure extends today from the Central Plains southward into Texas. And the cold front that moved across the state, bringing with it showers and thunderstorms, has moved southeastward off the Texas coast.

But showers and thunderstorms lingered around the state today and were expected to linger until late this evening.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported early today in East Texas, Southeast Texas, the coastal plains, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and western portions of the High Plains. Skies were fair over Southwest Texas and North Central Texas.

Lows tonight will be near 50 in the Panhandle and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

NATION

A strong low pressure system over Quebec pushed temperatures in the Great Lakes region into the 30s today while a Pacific storm spread rain.

Thunderstorms that rumbled across Texas and Louisiana late Thursday weakened but rain continued in southern Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over New Mexico, Colorado and northern Texas.

The storm off the Washington coast was headed inland as it spread rain across the Northwest.

Fair weather prevailed from the northern and central Plains to western portions of the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, in the Southeast and mid-Atlantic states.

Today's forecast called for rain and thunderstorms scattered from the Pacific Coast to western South Dakota and from northern Florida to the lower Rio Grande Valley; rain, with snow showers in the mountains, from northeastern New York State to northern New England; and sunny skies in the Midwest.

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Alice	89	66	.02
Amarillo	72	56	
Austin	80	65	2.43
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	66	1.49
Beville	85	65	.13
Brownsville	89	72	
Bryan-College Station	74	66	.08
Childress	73	52	
Corpus Christi	86	67	
Dallas	70	61	
Del Rio	97	65	
El Paso	91	65	.04
Fort Worth	71	58	
Galveston	78	69	
Houston	74	67	.94
Junction	86	65	
Kingsville	87	66	.01
Laredo	84	69	
Longview	75	58	1.25
Lubbock	75	59	
Lufkin	86	65	1.03
Marfa	86	67	
McAllen	91	71	.84
Midland-Odessa	84	64	.24
Palestina	82	63	
San Angelo	84	60	
San Antonio	86	66	.25
Shreveport, La.	78	59	1.25
Stephenville	71	60	.01
Texasarkana	74	62	.08
Victoria	82	64	.39
Waco	75	64	
Wichita Falls	77	52	.15

Extended forecast

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas: A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms from the mountains eastward Sunday and Monday, otherwise partly cloudy. Permian Basin and Far West, lows in upper 50s and highs in the 80s. Panhandle, lows in lower 50s and highs near 80s. South Plains, lows mid 50s and highs mid 80s. Concho Valley, lows in lower 60s and highs upper 80s. Big Bend, lows in lower 50s, mountains to low 60s, lowlands. Highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s along the Rio Grande.

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Snow Chief early favorite

By DICK JOYCE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Snow Chief, winner of five straight races and \$1.7 million, Thursday was made the early 6-5 favorite over 15 other 3-year-olds for Saturday's 112th and richest Kentucky Derby.

Snow Chief, a California-bred, will leave from the No. 12 post position with jockey Alex Solis. The colt's winning streak includes the Florida Derby and Santa Anita Derby.

Second choice in the early line for the first leg of the Triple Crown was Everglades and Flamingo winner Badger Land, who drew the No. 10 post position and was listed a 3-1. Jorge Velasquez will ride.

In two meetings this year, Snow Chief has beaten Badger Land twice.

If all 16 go in the 1 1/4-mile event, the Derby will be worth \$784,400 with \$517,400 going to the winner. The previous high purse was \$712,400 in 1984.

The rest of the field was listed at 10-1 or better.

The field included Bold Arrangement, who will try to become the third English-bred to win the Derby. There hasn't been a English starter in the Churchill Downs classic since 1974.

Bold Arrangement ran third in his U.S. debut, the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland April 24, and, if he wins the Derby, he will try for the Epsom Derby June 6 in England. No horse has accomplished that double.

Bold Arrangement will have a new rider in Chris McCarron after a suspension cost English rider Pat Eddery the mount.

The Kentucky Derby field includes Broad Brush and Mogambo, 1-2 in the Wood Memorial; Rampage and Wheatly Hall, 1-2 in the Arkansas Derby; Bachelor Beau, the Blue Grass Stakes winner; Vernon Castle, the California Derby winner; and Fobby Forbes, the Garden State Stakes winner.

Disappointed in Pillaster's efforts in three races this year, trainer Leroy Jolley did not enter Mogambo's stablemate.

The complete field, in post position order with odds: 1, Ferdinand, 20-1; 2, Mogambo, 10-1; 3, Wise Times, 12-1; 4, Bold Arrangement, 12-1; 5, Icy Groom, 12-1; 6, Southern Appeal, 12-1; 7, Vernon Castle, 30-1; 8, Rampage, 20-1; 9, Broad Brush, 10-1; 10, Badger Land, 3-1; 11, Wheatly Hall, 30-1; 12, Snow Chief, 6-5; 13, Bachelor Beau, 15-1; 14, Groovy, 30-1; 15, Zabalata, 30-1; 16, Fobby Forbes, 12-1.

Wise Times, Icy Groom, Southern Appeal, Zabalata and Fobby Forbes were in the mutual field.

Mel Stute, trainer of Snow Chief, was confident his colt would win the Derby.

Stute said only Ogygian, Storm Cat and Tasso were in Snow Chief's class, but injuries cost those 3-year-olds a trip to the Derby.

"This is a little better horse than he's been given credit for," Stute said. "If he can win the Derby, this is a fresh horse

for the Triple Crown. He ran away from Badger Land the last two times."

Snow Chief beat Badger Land by 1 1/4 lengths in the El Camino Real Derby at Bay Meadows and by 1 1/4 lengths in the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Snow Chief will be going into the Derby unraced since April 6 when he romped to a six-length triumph in the Santa Anita Derby.

There also was about a month's absence between the El Camino Real Derby and the Florida Derby triumphs.

Snow Chief will be starting without a serious workout at Churchill Downs since arriving Monday. His only workout here will be quarter-mile blowout on Friday.

"We planned it this way and have been successful so far," Stute said. "I don't want to make any changes now."

Snow Chief, a dark bay son of Reflect-Ed Glory-Miss Snowflake, is trying to become the first California-bred to win the Derby since Decidedly in 1962. Morvich in 1922 and Swaps in 1955 were the only other victors from the 52 California-breds who have competed.

Aside from Stute, who saddled Bold n Rulling to a sixth-place finish in 1980, none of Snow Chief's connections have been in the Derby before.

It will be the first try for jockey Alex Solis and owners Carl Grinstead and Ben Rochelle.

Please see DERBY, Page 2B

Big Derby winners

In 110 runnings of the Kentucky Derby, only two jockeys have ridden five winners

Eddie Arcaro



Citation

1948

Bill Hartack



Northern Dancer

1964

Triple Crown winners

Chicago Thoroughbred Association

Lawrin

1938

Whirlaway

1941

Hoop Jr

1945

Hill Gail

1952

Iron Horse

1957

Zetian

1961

Decidedly

1962

W. H. H.

1962

Majestic

1969

Thrill of race worth the fluff

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The two most exciting minutes in sports will be surrounded by another 88 minutes of features, highlights, commercials and a few innovations Saturday.

ABC is televising the Kentucky Derby for the 12th consecutive season. The telecast, hosted by Jim McKay, will be seen in 13 countries, ranging from Austria to Dubai to Japan.

"I lie awake at night and sequence the show in my head," said Craig Janoff, who will be directing the Derby show for the second time; he also worked the '79 race, won by Spectacular Bid.

"The main concern is with capturing all the emotion. This is a very special race to everyone — the jockeys, owners, groomers, fans. The challenge becomes transposing it to pictures."

Since the race runs only about two minutes, it can be anticlimactic to Janoff and Curt Gowdy Jr., who is producing the show from Churchill Downs.

"It almost gets to the point that when they are in the gate, I let out a sigh of relief," Janoff said. "Finally, those two minutes are here and we can concentrate on the race. Then, all we have to do is react to horses as they go around the track."

The two horses which figure to be leading the pack around the track are Snow Chief and Badger Land. Janoff was noncommittal on whether his isolated cameras would focus on that pair. But most likely they will.

"We have to let the race develop," he said. "Certainly there are a number of horses to isolate on, but how many will be determined by the number of cameras, tape machines and equipment we feel we can devote to it."

"I think isolated are great, but if there are 16 horses, some of them might get boxed and blocked, so how many do you really want to isolate on? You can come up a winner or a loser with them."

Janoff claims you can't come up a loser in covering the Derby because "there is so much to choose from at this type of event." ABC has chosen to use its Microcam in a couple of unique ways to enhance the coverage.

Charlie Cantey will be on the track with the Microcam attached to her riding helmet. She will follow the horses as they march out of the barn area and into the paddock, the first time that area of Churchill Downs will be shown prior to the race.

Cantey also will be on the track when the horses warm up on the backstretch. She won't talk to any of the riders then, or interfere in any way with the warmups, but she will conduct an interview with the winning jockey as he slows down the Derby winner after crossing the finish line.

"We're using the Microcam in a way akin to a sideline camera at a football game," Gowdy said. "It lets you put people right there with the horses."

The opening segment of the show will feature a simulated race at the track, shown from the Microcam placed on one of the jockey's helmets. Viewers will take a ride right from the gate and will hear the sounds of thoroughbred racing from a microphone attached to the rider.

Diablos blast three homers in fourth straight

From Staff and Wire Reports

The El Paso Diablos erupted for three home runs and their ballpark sprinkler system just erupted as the Diablos took a 6-5 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Angels.

The win was the fourth in a row over Midland in this five-game set. The two teams will play one more game tonight before the Angels return home for a five-game series with San Antonio Saturday.

Two of El Paso's homers came from designated hitter Mark Gillaspie and the other was by Steve Stanicek, his second homer in as many nights.

Gillaspie had a three-run homer in the third inning and two-run homer in the fifth inning. Stanicek had a solo homer in the first for El Paso.

Gillaspie's first homer came off Midland starter and loser Doug Banning, 3-1. Banning, who opened the season with 23 straight scoreless innings, absorbed his first loss of the season.

The game was delayed for 12 minutes in the fifth inning when the sprinkler system erupted in the form of a tiny geyser in center field. The game had just resumed when Gillaspie hit his game-winning homer.

Midland got a fine night from catcher David Heath who



notched three hits and three runs batted in. Heath cracked his second homer of the season to lead off the ninth to close the gap to 6-5, but the Angels went down with just a single the rest of the way.

The loss drops Midland two games back of Beaumont in the Western Division of the league.

In other Texas League action Thursday night, Jackson defeated Shreveport, 7-2, Beaumont edged San Antonio, 4-

1, and Arkansas swept a doubleheader from Tulsa, 3-1 and 6-3.

The Jackson Mets exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to defeat the Shreveport Captains 7-2. Scott Little highlighted the rally with a three-run double. Ed Puikunas walked. Rick Lockwood with the bases loaded to force in the tying run and Jason Felce hit a sacrifice fly to center field to score what proved to be the winning run.

Mickey Weston, 1-0, picked up the win and Jeff Innis got credit for this fourth save. Innis has earned a save in each of the last three games. Scott Medina, 1-1, took the loss.

Mike Costello flirted with a no-hitter for almost four innings, but had to settle for a five-hit victory as the Beaumont Golden Gators beat the San Antonio Dodgers, 4-1. Costello had to have relief help in the ninth inning from Rusty Ford, who logged the final out of the game.

Costello retired the first 11 Dodgers in order, but Mike Devereaux had a bloop single into short right-center field with two out in the fourth inning to spoil the no-hit bid. Costello walked one, struck out five and faced the minimum 18 batters through six innings.

Please see ANGELS, Page 3B



Midland High baseball coach Tim Whalen has decided to challenge District 3-5A champ to one game, winner-take-all playoff. Lubbock Monterey is the likely opponent for the Bulldogs.

Hawks at home fighting for life

ATLANTA (AP) — The little things are going to mean a lot for Atlanta when the NBA playoffs resume tonight with the Hawks still trying to find a way to beat Boston.

The Hawks are 0-8 against the Celtics this season, including losses in the first two games in the seven-game playoff series.

Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said there are problems with the Hawks'

game and "If there are no solutions, we're in trouble."

He pointed to 14 first-quarter layups by the Celtics in Tuesday's 119-108 victory and a dozen layups in Sunday's 103-91 thumping.

"If we cut that down to, say, seven, it would be a different game, right? They wouldn't be shooting so well. The games would be close," Fratello said.

In addition, Atlanta's big men have got to at least slow down Celtics' big men on the fast break.

"Small things become big things in the playoffs," Fratello said. "They may not have had time to work on certain things against us during the regular season. Now, they concentrate just on the Hawks."

"The little things our guys do wrong really begin to hurt us."

Lee's Silver banquet a golden affair

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee honored its 1985-86 athletes at the school's silver anniversary spring sports banquet Thursday night at the Lee cafeteria and Lee head basketball coach Paul Stueckler said that these athletes have helped "make Lee one of the premier athletic programs in the state."

And the best of those athletes were Anthony Dickens and Tangi Carter, who were voted by all the varsity lettermen as Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Dickens was a two-year starter in football, a three-year starter in basketball and a two-year track performer. Dickens was sophomore of the year in District 4-5A basketball, All-District as a junior and the league's most valuable player as a senior. He scored points in six differ-

ent events in his track career and ended as Lee's third all-time best rebounder. He will attend West Texas State on a basketball scholarship.

Carter, one of only two seniors on Lee's first girls track team to win a district championship, has qualified twice for the Region I track meet in the 100 meters and has also won Region berths in the 800 relay and sprint relay. Carter won the 100-meter district championship as a junior.

The following are some of the noted highlights of the Lee sports year: Boys Basketball: Runnerup in District 4-5A while making a second straight state playoff appearance, losing to state champion Amarillo High. Dickens was the league's MVP while Lee Dixon and Eddie Riley were All-District. Greg Johnson won the Fighting Heart Award.

Girls Basketball: Won 4-5A championship before losing in bi-district playoff. Roz Eaden, Fonda Fields and Tina Swinney were All-District

while Swinney was pointed out for Outstanding Performance in the Lee grading system.

Boys Track: Runnerup in 4-5A meet, but qualified more individuals for the Region I meet (6) than any other league team. Region qualifiers are Quintus Hampton, Brad Cooper, Rodney Clark, David Almand and Mike Garza. Jimmy Fennell and Kevin Witt also qualified for Region in the 1000 relay.

Girls Track: Won first girls district championship in school's history while qualifying seven individuals and a relay for the Region I meet. Qualifiers are Carter, Piette Mayfield, Eaden, Tami Woodberry, Susie Dunn and Carrie Roach. Regina Calicut is a member of the sprint relay team.

Swimming: Jane Marker and Alan Reed qualified for the state meet while Caroline Reed was a Region I qualifier.

Tennis: Won one major tennis

MHS' challenge to Monterey: 'Beat us in one game playoff'

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Since finishing District 4-5A play and starting the wait for the bi-district playoffs, Midland High baseball coach Tim Whalen has been pondering a decision. Play Lubbock Monterey one game or a best of three for the right to advance to the area game.

He now has an answer and it's one the Plainsmen aren't overly fond of. One game, winner take all.

In the choice of one game or three, Whalen is like a king. His decision can't be overruled. UIL, which encourages one-game playoffs, states a best 2-of-3 can only be played by mutual consent of the two teams.

Today, Whalen is in Lubbock to watch the District 3-5A matchup between Monterey and Hereford, a game which can clinch sole possession of the district crown for the Plainsmen.

To date, the Plainsmen have only locked up a tie for the title but, with only three games left to play and a three-game lead, Whalen is convinced the Plainsmen will come out on top.

Upon conclusion of the game, details of the upcoming bi-district playoffs will be worked out.

In coming to his decision, Whalen put aside his first thoughts on one or three games.

"Why should I put all my eggs in one basket," he said a week ago.

Thursday, his response was: "Because of our lack of pitching depth, we've been using a two-pitcher rotation primarily all year, we're going for one game."

"The kids and I talked and I asked them: 'what's the difference between a one-game and a three-game playoff' and they said, 'In three games we can pitch (Kenny) De La Garza twice.' I said, 'Why not just pitch him once and save wear and tear on his arm. Because, if you're going to win, you're going to win, one game or three.'"

LOOKING AT recent Monterey trips through the playoffs tends to support Whalen's decision for one game. Tall City baseball fans need look no farther than the fate of the Midland Lee Rebels the past three years. In each of those seasons, the Rebs finished second in

4-5A play and took on Monterey in a 2-of-3 elimination series.

In each series, Monterey opted to play the first game at Lubbock's Lowry Field, giving Lee home field advantage the final two games.

In each series, the Plainsmen came out on top.

"Their tradition is worth a ton to them," said Whalen. "They expect to win. Coach (Bobby) Moegle expects to win, their fans and parents expect them to win. It's kind of like Odessa Permian in football. It's one of the major things you have to beat."

So, why not change the routine, put the pressure of win or pack 'em up on the Plainsmen, a pressure they haven't faced this year.

The Plainsmen are 22-3 overall and 13-0 in 3-5A play. The three-game lead is a strong cushion and they haven't trailed all season.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, were in a pitched battle for a playoff berth all year long, only losing out for the title in the last week of the season by Lee.

In that final week, the "Dogs" went into pressure games against Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper, the eventual 4-5A winner, and came out on top.

MONTEREY GOT off to a slow start, chalking up all three of its losses in the first week of the season, all three to the Tall City, including a 2-1 decision to Midland High in the Tournament of Champions.

It was that tournament in the dawn of the season that was the first sign of things to come for the Bulldogs. Not only did they beat Monterey, but also Dallas Thomas Jefferson. Both teams are now ranked in the state's Top 10, along with Cooper which suffered two of its three losses at the hands of the Bulldogs.

"I'm so proud of these kids," said Whalen. "I would have never, in my wildest dreams, thought these kids would do what they have done. It's a tribute to them and we've had a lot of heroes in doing it."

Two of the heroes for Midland High can be awarded the honor because of the role they've played, that of utility player: Robert Malacara and Jaime Salazar.

Please see MHS, Page 3B

SportScan

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Midland at El Paso, 8 p.m., KUFO radio.
TRACK—Region I meet in Lubbock.
TENNIS—Region I meet in Lubbock.
GOLF—Region I meet in Lubbock.

Trivia Teaser...

Who is the all-time leader for years leading the National League in stolen bases with 10?

Thursday's answer: When King Gustav V called Jim Thorpe the greatest athlete in the world, Thorpe's answer was "Thanks King."

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Braves-Phillies, 8 p.m., WTBS.
Cubs-Dodgers, 10 p.m., ESPN.
BASKETBALL—NBA playoffs, Lakers-Mavs, 9:30 p.m.
BOXING—Meekins-Taylor, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Baseball Roundups.....2B
NBA Roundup.....2B
Las Vegas Golf.....2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
West Texas Sports.....6B

Baseball Today...

1939 — First baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees sat out his first game after playing 2,130 consecutive games.

Twins' swinger walks to victory

Associated Press

Sooner or later, Alex Sanchez was bound to walk. He finally did, and it came at the right time for the Minnesota Twins.

Sanchez, who has played parts of the past five seasons in the majors, drew his first big-league walk Thursday night, helping keep alive a two-run rally in the sixth inning that carried Minnesota past the New York Yankees 7-4.

"I wanted to swing," said Sanchez, who fouled off two 3-2 deliveries from Dennis Rasmussen before walking on a pitch that bounced in front of the plate. "I didn't walk. He walked me."

In any case, Sanchez marked his first base on balls by keeping the game ball. The walk came after Sanchez had 207 official at-bats.

Kirby Puckett continued his early-season power surge with his ninth home run of the year, and Kent Hrbek and Gary Gaetti also homered for the Twins.

AL Roundup

Trailing 4-3, Hrbek led off the Twins' sixth with a walk. One out later, Sanchez drew his walk.

John Montefusco relieved Rasmussen and struck out Gaetti and Steve Lombardozzi lifted a foul pop behind the plate. But rookie catcher Phil Lombardi, starting his first game, misjudged the ball and it landed untouched.

Given a second chance, Lombardozzi singled home the tying run and Tim Lander followed with an RBI single that put Minnesota ahead.

Puckett's three-run homer came in the third inning and extended his hitting streak to 14 games. In his first two major-league seasons, Puckett hit only four home runs in 1,248 official at-bats.

A's 7, Brewers 2
Oakland's Moose Haas, facing his former Milwaukee teammates for the

first time, pitched eight strong innings and became the first five-game winner in the major leagues.

Haas, 5-0, gave up two runs on six hits. The A's acquired Haas from the Brewers shortly before the season started for four minor leaguers.

Dwayne Murphy and Jose Canseco hit two-run homers for visiting Oakland.

Murphy's second home run of the season made it 2-0 in the first inning. Canseco's sixth of the year increased the lead to 5-2 in the fifth against Tim Lary, 2-2.

Angels 7, Blue Jays 4
Brian Downing hit a triple and a pair of doubles, driving in three runs that led California past Toronto.

The game in Toronto was played during winds that gusted up to 43 mph, and Downing benefitted in the third inning with a fly ball that was blown into a ground-rule double. Bobby Grich singled home Downing, making it 3-3 against Jimmy Key, 0-2.

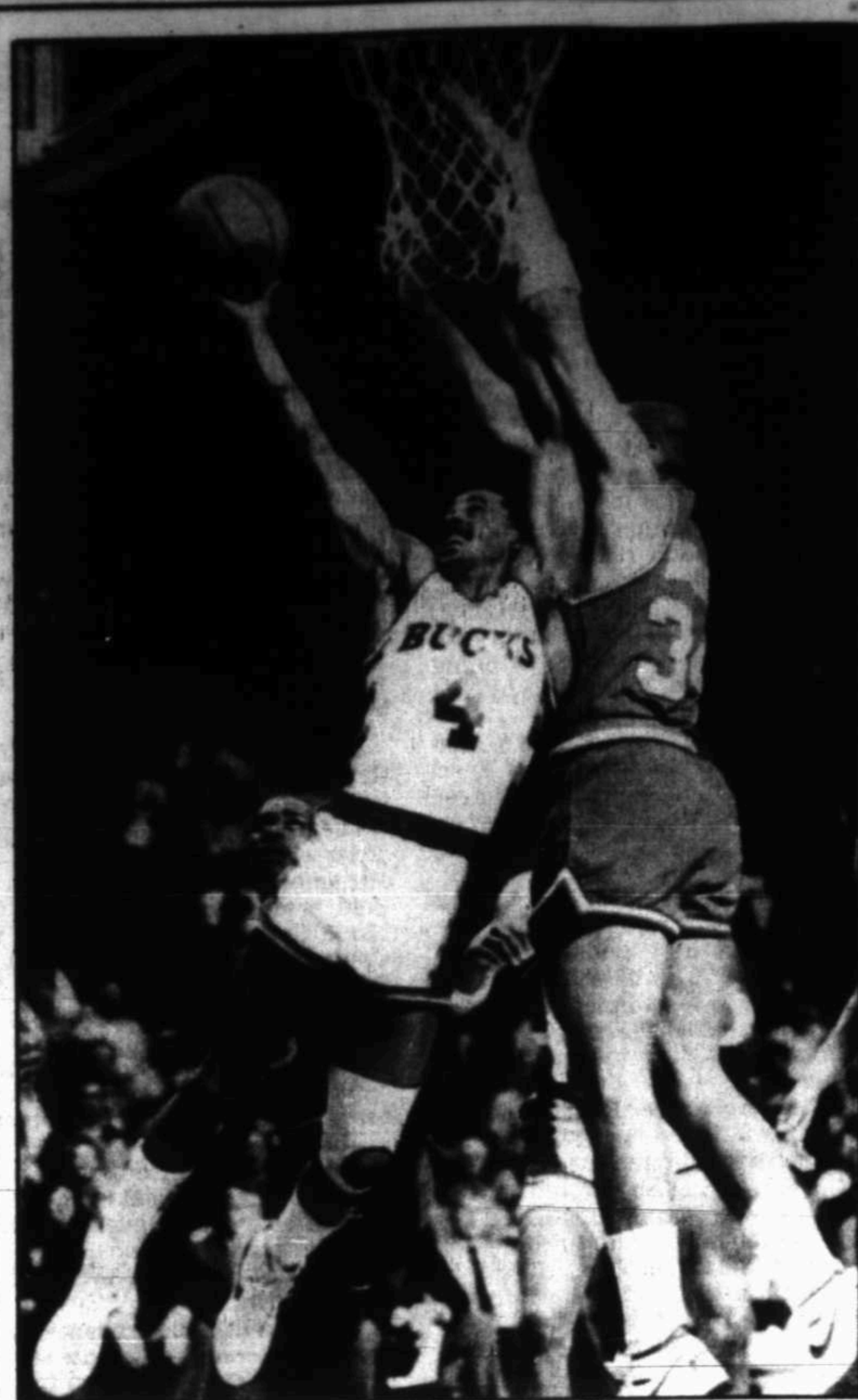
Downing hit a two-run double in the fourth that put the Angels ahead, and added an RBI triple in the seventh.

Jim Slaton, 3-1, pitched six innings and gave up five hits, including Ernie Whit's three-run homer in the second. It was Whit's first hit of the season since coming off the disabled list Wednesday.

Red Sox 12, Mariners 2
Wade Boggs hit a two-run homer and Bill Buckner's two-run double capped a five-run outburst in the fourth inning that powered Boston past struggling Seattle.

Dennis Boyd, 2-2, scattered nine hits for the victory. Boyd recorded five strikeouts against the Mariners, who had struck out a total of 36 times in the previous two games against the Red Sox.

Boggs, Steve Lyons and Marty Barrett had three hits apiece for Boston. The loss was the sixth straight for the visiting Mariners.



Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief, whose injured heel kept him from the first game, drives against Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, leading the Bucks to a victory.

Moncrief's return pulls Bucks even with 76ers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks knew they had to win Game 2, with or without all-star guard Sidney Moncrief.

Moncrief knew it, too, and played with an injured left heel to give the Bucks an inspirational boost that carried them to a 119-107 victory Thursday night over the Philadelphia 76ers in an Eastern Conference semifinal game of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"A gutsy performance by one of the best," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said.

Moncrief, a seven-year veteran, said it was something that had to be done if the Bucks were to even the series at a game apiece. Games 3 and 4 are in Philadelphia on Saturday and Monday.

"We were down. Our backs were against the wall," Moncrief said. "Leadership is important. We can beat Philly without Sidney Moncrief. But when the game is on the line, you need all seven key players. I just happen to be one of them."

Moncrief missed Game 1 because of the injury suffered in first-round play against the New Jersey Nets, and the 76ers defeated the Bucks in Milwaukee.

Thursday, he scored 16 points in 37 minutes, handing out five

assists and getting six rebounds. Milwaukee forward Terry Cummings' performance was definitely playoff caliber: 30 points and 15 rebounds.

"I haven't been shooting enough in the playoffs," he said. "I felt that in order for us to be successful, I had to shoot more."

The Bucks also did better in the rebounding department. In Game 1, Philadelphia power forward Charles Barkley dominated inside, but in Game 2 Milwaukee out-rebounded Philadelphia 50-29.

Nelson said it was a commitment to do better on the boards that made the difference. Philadelphia Coach Matt Guokas agreed the Bucks had found a way to stop Barkley — by holding and grabbing.

"They got away with quite a bit of it," he said. "They did a good job of keeping Charles off the boards."

The 6-foot-6, 250-pound Barkley, who has been the 76ers' rebounding force during the absence of injured center Moses Malone, said: "They were kind of rough on me, but that's part of the game."

Barkley still finished with 26 points and 15 rebounds to lead Philadelphia. Julius Erving had 24 points and Maurice Cheeks added 23.

Dodgers recovering — at Cubs' expense

Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers, coming off their worst April under Manager Tommy Lasorda, are off to a merry start in May.

The Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Thursday night for their fifth consecutive victory and second straight shutout.

Rick Honeycutt allowed the Cubs only six hits over 8 1-3 innings, striking out two, walking two and picking off a runner.

"It's good to put a good eight innings behind me," said Honeycutt, who yielded in the ninth to Tom Niedenfuer. "After the third inning, I finally started settling in. I had confidence in my pitching and established the outside part of the plate."

Los Angeles' 10-13 start was its poorest in Lasorda's 10 years as manager — and only the sixth time in 25 years the team had a losing April at Dodger Stadium.

The triumph gave the streaking Dodgers an 11-13 record after a 4-10 start.

Mariano Duncan supported Honeycutt's pitching with a two-run single and a run scored.

Left-hander Guy Hoffman, 0-1, making his second major-league start, walked his first two batters before Steve Sax's double play grounder to short advanced Duncan to third. Duncan then scored on Mike Marshall's line drive single to left.

Los Angeles scored two runs in the second inning on Duncan's two-out hit to center, scoring Reggie Williams and Dave Anderson who had singled and advanced on Honey-

NL Roundup

cutt's sacrifice.

The Cubs have not scored in their last 20 innings after being shut out Wednesday as well.

Braves 7, Mets 2
At Atlanta, Bob Horner, Ozzie Virgil and Glenn Hubbard each hit home runs in the fourth inning and the Braves ended New York's club record-tying 11-game winning streak.

Atlanta left-hander Zane Smith, 2-2, struck out a career-high 12 batters, allowing five hits. New York's Rick Aguilera has allowed eight home runs this year in 15 1-3 innings.

Terry Harper was 4-for-4 with a homer and three RBI for the Braves.

Dale Murphy, who was supposed to miss a week with a cut on his right palm, started in center field. On Wednesday night Murphy hit a pinch-homer in his 676th consecutive game.

Pirates 6, Giants 2

At San Francisco, red-hot Johnny Ray drove in three runs with a double, single and sacrifice fly to lead Pittsburgh over San Francisco.

Ray, who went 2-for-3 and raised his average to .392, hit a run-scoring single in the eighth inning that snapped a 2-2 tie. The Pirates added two more runs later in the eighth, and Ray delivered an RBI double in the ninth. Ray has 21 RBI in his first 17 games this season.



AP Laserphoto

There goes another one! New York's Rick Aguilera watches his fourth gopher ball fly out of the park.

Pittsburgh's Bob Walk, 1-0, got the victory with three innings of shutout relief.

Padres 4, Cardinals 3

At San Diego, Carmelo Martinez homered and Eric Show combined with two relievers on a five-hitter as San Diego sent St. Louis to its 10th loss in 11 games.

Vince Coleman hit three sacrifice flies for the Cardinals to tie a major-league record last accomplished by Boston's Russ Nixon in 1965.

Show, 1-2, pitched six innings, yielding two runs on four hits, and Craig Lefferts worked a hitless inning. Rich Gossage finished up for his fourth save. St. Louis got just one hit Wednesday night and ended Thursday's game with a .205 team batting average, lowest in the NL.

DERBY —

(Continued from Page 1B)

"He's going to carry us all," Stute said. "He's raced on different tracks in different climates and handled them all."

Badger Land, a Kentucky-bred son of 1980 Preakness winner Codex, has improved by at least six lengths since the Florida Derby, according to assistant trainer Jeff Lukas, who has cared for the colt until his father's scheduled arrival today.

The Derby is one of the few major stakes that have escaped trainer D. Wayne Lukas, the nation's leader in purses won last year and this year. He has had eight previous Derby starters.

"This is our best chance," Jeff Lukas said.

Habs stymie NY express

MONTREAL (AP) — Veterans Mats Naslund and Bob Gainey scored Montreal's goals and rookie goaltender Patrick Roy stymied the New York Rangers as the Canadiens took a 2-1 decision Thursday night in the opening game of the Wales Conference final.

The Canadiens, coming off a difficult seven-game Adams Division final with Hartford, showed they could shut down the Rangers, who managed 27 shots, but few from close range. When the Rangers, who upset Philadelphia and Washington to get to the Stanley Cup semifinals, did get near the net, Roy stopped them.

The rookie was especially strong in the final minute, robbing Willie Huber and Brian MacLellan as New York pressed for the tying goal.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 NHL series will be here Saturday night.

The teams were feeling out each other in the first period and, though there were 19 shots on goal in the period, it was dominated by the goals.

Roy made a fine glove save on Bob Brooke's slapshot, which was tipped by Tomas Sandstrom. Then New York's John Vanbiesbrouck dove to cover a puck which fell behind him in the crease after a shot by Claude Lemieux.

On a 2-on-1 break, Naslund slid a backhand between Vanbiesbrouck's legs. Bobby Smith had taken the puck from Rangers rookie defenseman Rob Whistle to set up the play. It was Naslund's fourth goal of these playoffs.

On a 2-on-1 break, Naslund slid a backhand between Vanbiesbrouck's legs. Bobby Smith had taken the puck from Rangers rookie defenseman Rob Whistle to set up the play. It was Naslund's fourth goal of these playoffs.

'Too small' Bates standing tall

By RICK CANTU

EL PASO (AP) — Bill Bates is a hard-hitting second baseman for the El Paso Diablos and was a College World Series hero while at the University of Texas. The man carries a big bat, a sticky glove, and a pinch between his cheek and gum.

He's a person most people can relate to. At 5-7, Bates is the same height as basketball's Spud Webb. A little man competing with the big boys.

"People have always told me I was too small to play sports," Bates said. "When I was in high school, they said I was too small to play major college baseball. When I was in college, they said I was too small to play in the pros."

Bates, now playing in the Milwaukee Brewers' Texas League franchise, has proven he isn't too small to compete — at any level.

While at Aldine High in Houston, Bates made the all-state baseball

Lohr's lead insignificant?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Lohr didn't know he had the lead and, at this stage of the game, said he didn't really care when he found out about it.

"It's a long week," the low-key Lohr said. "You really can't think about that. With such a long tournament, at this stage, after only two rounds, the lead is insignificant."

Significant or not, he took the top spot in the richest tournament on the tour with a birdie-birdie finish in desert twilight on Thursday, finishing off a 7-under-par 65 that lifted him two shots clear of the field at 132, 12 under par.

"It was a good finish, a big boost for me," Lohr said after two rounds of the \$1,150,000 Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, a 5-day, 90-hole event spread over three courses at this desert resort.

His finish at the Las Vegas Country Club also dropped Gil Morgan, John Cook, Kenny Knox and Mike Hulbert out of a share of the lead and into a tie for second at 134.

Morgan, on the rebound from shoulder surgery, had a 67 at Desert

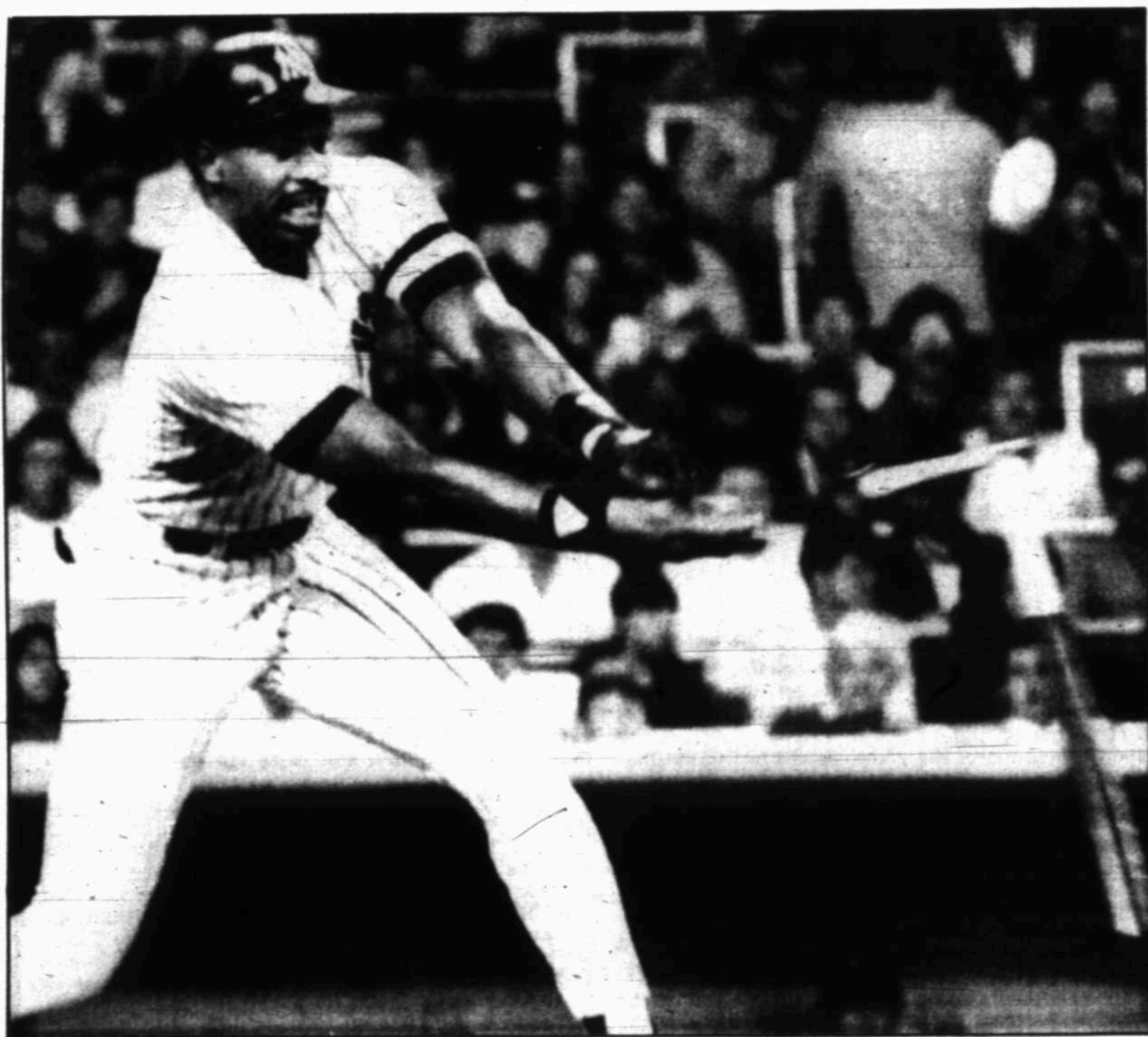
Las Vegas Golf

Inn. Knox, a surprise winner of the Honda Classic earlier this year, had a 67 and Cook a 68, both at Spanish Trail. Hulbert had a 65 in the warm, sunny weather at Las Vegas.

Chip Beck, Gary Hallberg and Tony Cerda were another shot back at 135. Cerda, an Argentine now living in the United States, had a 69 and Beck a 67 at the Desert Inn, and Hallberg shot 66 at Spanish Trail.

Greg Norman, the Australian power-hitter who has finished second in his last two starts, scattered 10 birdies across his card in shooting a 63 at Las Vegas. The 9-under-par effort lifted him into a group of 11 players tied at 136, only four back with 54 holes to go.

Jeff Grygiel and Paul Azinger, who shared the first-round lead with 64s, slipped back, Grygiel with a par 72 at Las Vegas and Azinger with a 75 at Spanish Trail.



AP Laserphoto

Mighty Dave Winfield of the Yankees doesn't strike out, but snaps his bat in two as he pops this one up in New York's 7-4 loss to Minnesota Thursday night.

Reds awful start haunts Rose

By JOE KAY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Player-manager Pete Rose can't remember the last time a Cincinnati Reds team has endured such a harsh April.

"I remember the best start. I don't remember the worst start," said Rose, in his 18th season with the Reds. "You try to forget those things."

It's guaranteed he will remember this start. The Reds' 5-12 record is the worst in the major leagues and the worst single-month mark since Rose returned as player-manager in August 1984.

The ballclub that many picked to win the National League West has fallen in stature in just three and a half tortuous weeks. The Reds have lost five in a row and nine of their last ten, failing to score in three of their last four games.

When the pitching is good, the hitting isn't there. When a few runs go on the scoreboard, the pitchers give them right back.

Those budding pennant dreams are being killed by the springtime frostings from opponents.

"When it rains, it pours, and I'm drowning," Rose lamented Wednesday, after an 8-0 embarrassment against the Montreal Expos. "I'm a little confused now. You guys got any suggestions? I'll take 'em from anybody."

HOW BAD are things in Cincinnati? Some batting averages: Buddy Bell, .157, Dave Concepcion, .175; Eric Davis, .165, Nick Esasky, .166, Ron

Oester, .200. Rose has gone 0-for-10 and hitless for April. The pitching has been nothing to pin pennant hopes on, either. The starting rotation consists of Mario Soto: 3.86 earned run average, eight homers allowed, including four in one inning Tuesday; Bill Gullickson: 3.10 ERA; John Denny: 4.50 ERA; and Tom Browning: 6.08 ERA.

The bullpen features John Franco: two saves, 3.46 ERA; and Ted Power: no saves, two losses, 6.00 ERA. The cause is obvious to one player no longer on the team. Montreal pitcher Jay Tibbs, who shut the Reds out on four hits Wednesday, think it is a case of crumbling under great expectations.

"They're really struggling now," said Tibbs, sent to Montreal over the winter in the Gullickson trade. "They put so much pressure on themselves to win the division. They made all those trades, and all you heard all winter was, 'We're going to win it.' They still could. But it's a little tough to win games when you put all the pressure on yourselves."

THE FRUSTRATION bubbled over this week. Rose was ejected from a game for arguing a strike call at bat. Coach Tommy Helms was ejected Wednesday for arguing from the dugout.

Rose's patience ended Monday, when he loudly addressed his players before an exhibition game in Detroit to try to shake them out of their skid. The Reds lost the next two games by a combined score of 15-4.

There's been no mistaking the fan reaction. The Riverfront Stadium crowds have let the Reds know their disappointment.

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New York
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Cleveland
Detroit
Baltimore
Milwaukee
Toronto

California
Oakland
Kansas City
Texas
Minnesota
Chicago
Seattle

Oakland
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Only game

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6:36 p.m.
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1: 7:36
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Sports Scoreboard

Standings

American League National League

East Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	14	8	.635		New York	19	4	.812	
Boston	12	9	.571	1 1/2	Los Angeles	15	9	.619	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2	San Francisco	13	9	.591	2 1/2
Baltimore	10	9	.526	3	St. Louis	11	11	.491	4
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	3 1/2	Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	8
Toronto	9	12	.429	4 1/2	Chicago	7	12	.369	9
West Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	8	6	.571		Houston	14	6	.700	
Oakland	12	10	.545	2	San Diego	13	9	.591	2
Kansas City	9	10	.474	3 1/2	San Francisco	11	11	.491	3
Texas	9	10	.474	3 1/2	Los Angeles	11	13	.455	5
Minnesota	9	15	.375	6 1/2	St. Louis	8	12	.400	7 1/2
Chicago	7	12	.369	8 1/2	Cincinnati	6	12	.333	9 1/2
Seattle	7	15	.316	9 1/2					

Thursday's Games

Oakland 7, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 7, New York 4
California 7, Toronto 4
Boston 12, Seattle 2

Only games scheduled

Texas (Correa 1-2) at New York (Shirley 0-1), 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Smithson 2-2) at Detroit (Terrell 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Wilcox 0-4) at Toronto (Ciancy 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Andujar 2-1) at Boston (Nipper 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Preston 0-1) at Chicago (Bannister 1-2), 7 p.m.
California (Sutton 0-2) at Milwaukee (Nieves 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 1-2) at Kansas City (Sebergh 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

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Las Vegas Scores

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Second Round		Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Second Round	
Bob Lutz	67-65-139	Paul Azinger	67-65-139
Mike Hulbert	68-65-134	Steve McClellan	67-65-139
John Knox	67-65-134	Barry Jastorff	67-65-139
John Morgan	68-65-134	George Burns	67-65-139
Greg Norman	67-65-134	Tommy Billie	67-65-139
Tommy Billie	67-65-134	Ken Brown	67-65-139
Chip Beck	67-65-134	Mark Lye	67-65-139
Ken Green	67-65-134	Steve Elkington	67-65-139
Jim Thorpe	67-65-134	Keith Fergus	67-65-139
Charles Belling	67-65-134	Mike Reid	67-65-139
Greg Norman	67-65-134	Ronnie Black	67-65-139
Craig Stadler	67-65-134	Samuel Langer	67-65-139
Donnie Hammond	67-65-134	Ed Frier	67-65-139
Jeff Griggs	67-65-134	Jim Colbert	67-65-139
Dave Pomeroy	67-65-134	Curly Strang	67-65-139
Hal Sutton	67-65-134	Andy Dillard	67-65-139
Larry Nelson	67-65-134	Steve Pate	67-65-139
Dave Ogden	67-65-134	Tim O'Leary	67-65-139
Roger Maltbie	67-65-134	David Landstrom	67-65-139
Al Geiberger	67-65-134	Mark O'Meara	67-65-139
Mark O'Grady	67-65-134	Jay Dwyer	67-65-139
Chris Perry	67-65-134	Mark Brooks	67-65-139
T.C. Chan	67-65-134	Bob Murphy	67-65-139
Nick Faldo	67-65-134	Tom Pottery	67-65-139
Steve Edwards	67-65-134	Al Sears	67-65-139
Corey Pavin	67-65-134	Tim Simpson	67-65-139
Tom Byrum	67-65-134	Brad Faxon	67-65-139
Don Pohl	67-65-134	Bill Isler	67-65-139
Chris O'Neil	67-65-134	Tommy Steward	67-65-139
Bobby Watkins	67-65-134	Bob Eastwood	67-65-139
Dave Barr	67-65-134	Bob Tway	67-65-139
Bobbi Jo Long	67-65-134	Brad Faxon	67-65-139
Johnnie Miller	67-65-134	Mike McCullough	67-65-139
Wayne Lee	67-65-134	Dave Eichelberger	67-65-139
Don Haidorson	67-65-134	Tom Watson	67-65-139
Tommy Steward	67-65-134	Samuel Love II	67-65-139
Tom Sieckmann	67-65-134	David Graham	67-65-139
Bill Sander	67-65-134	David Frost	67-65-139
Tom Purter	67-65-134	John Adams	67-65-139
Greg Norman	67-65-134	Payne Stewart	67-65-139
Pat Lindsey	67-65-134	Jay Haas	67-65-139
Andy Bean	67-65-134	Mike Sullivan	67-65-139
Brad Faxon	67-65-134	Greg Norman	67-65-139
Tommy Armour III	67-65-134	Mike Smith	67-65-139
Tommy Morris	67-65-134	Buddy Gardner	67-65-139
Mike Gove	67-65-134	Jeff Sumner	67-65-139
Jeff Low	67-65-134	Dick Mast	67-65-139

NBA Playoffs

Second Round (Best-of-Seven)		Monday, May 5		Saturday, May 10	
Eastern Conference		Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.		Denver at Houston, 2:30 p.m. if necessary	
Atlanta vs. Boston		Wednesday, May 7		Dallas vs. Los Angeles Lakers	
Sunday, April 27		Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. if necessary		Sunday, April 27	
Boston 103, Atlanta 91		Friday, May 9		Los Angeles Lakers 130, Dallas 116	
Tuesday, April 29		Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA, if necessary		Wednesday, April 30	
Boston leads series 2-0		Sunday, May 11		Los Angeles Lakers 117, Dallas 113	
Friday, May 2		Philadelphia at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary		Los Angeles Lakers lead series 2-0	
Boston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. if necessary		Western Conference		Friday, May 2	
Sunday, May 4		Denver vs. Houston		Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	
Boston at Atlanta, 12 p.m. if necessary		Saturday, April 26		Sunday, May 4	
Tuesday, May 6		Houston 126, Denver 119		Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, 2:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Boston, 6:30 p.m. if necessary		Sunday, April 28		Tuesday, May 6	
Thursday, May 8		Houston 119, Denver 101		Dallas at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m. if necessary	
Boston at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary		Houston leads series 2-0		Thursday, May 8	
Sunday, May 11		Friday, May 9		Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, TBA, if necessary	
Atlanta at Boston, 12 p.m. if necessary		Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.		Saturday, May 10	
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee		Sunday, May 4		Dallas at Los Angeles Lakers, 2:30 p.m. if necessary	
Tuesday, April 29		Houston at Denver, 2:30 p.m.		Conference Finals (Best-of-Seven)	
Philadelphia 116, Milwaukee 112		Tuesday, May 6		Pairings, dates and times TBA	
Thursday, May 2		Denver at Houston, TBA, if necessary			
Philadelphia 119, Philadelphia 107		Thursday, May 8			
series tied 1-1		Houston at Denver, TBA, if necessary			
Friday, May 3					
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.					

AL Boxes

Angels 7, Blue Jays 4		Twins 7, Yankees 4	
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0
Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0	Puckett 4-1, 1-0	Wade 1-0

A's 7, Brewers 2

A's 7, B-3 8		A's 7, B-3 8	
Forster	2 2 0 0 0 0 3	Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0
Forsich	1-3 1 2 1 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Totals		Totals	
Key L-O-2	2 1 3 7 5 5 3 2	Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0
Forster	2 2 0 0 0 0 3	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Gardner	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Cassidy	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Houder	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Line pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.		Line pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.	
Second, McKean; First, Morrisroe;		Second, McKean; First, Morrisroe;	
Two-out, McKean; Third, Clark.		Two-out, McKean; Third, Clark.	
A-20, E-0.		A-20, E-0.	

A's 7, B-3 8		A's 7, B-3 8	
Forster	2 2 0 0 0 0 3	Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0
Forsich	1-3 1 2 1 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Totals		Totals	
Key L-O-2	2 1 3 7 5 5 3 2	Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0
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A-20, E-0.		A-20, E-0.	

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Forsich	1-3 1 2 1 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
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A-20, E-0.		A-20, E-0.	

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Forsich	1-3 1 2 1 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Totals		Totals	
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Forster	2 2 0 0 0 0 3	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
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Cassidy	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
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A-20, E-0.		A-20, E-0.	

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Totals		Totals	
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A-20, E-0.		A-20, E-0.	

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Totals		Totals	
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Cassidy	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Houder	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Line pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.		Line pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.	
Second, McKean; First, Morrisroe;		Second, McKean; First, Morrisroe;	
Two-out, McKean; Third, Clark.		Two-out, McKean; Third, Clark.	
A-20, E-0.		A-20, E-0.	

A's 7, B-3 8		A's 7, B-3 8	
Forster	2 2 0 0 0 0 3	Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0
Forsich	1-3 1 2 1 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Totals		Totals	
Key L-O-2	2 1 3 7 5 5 3 2	Calderon 2-1, 1-0	Moore 1-0
Forster	2 2 0 0 0 0 3	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Gardner	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1-0
Cassidy	1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore 1-0	Moore 1

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Saturday, May 3, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Grin and bear it when things do not go according to plan. Flexibility is a tremendous asset. You are lucky in both business and romance this year. Continue to take the lead whenever you can. Look closely at an unusual investment proposal. Some vital information could be missing.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: playwright William Inge, Israel's Golda Meir, gossip columnist Earl Wilson, singers Frankie Valli and James Brown, magician Doug Henning, boxing's Sugar Ray Robinson, folk singer Pete Seeger, Cubs ace utility man Davey Lopes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to think before you speak. New business opportunities depend on the attitude you display at a meeting. Try to put work aside until after the weekend. Family members deserve your attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Things may not go exactly the way you planned today. Relax and spend time with mate or offspring. A trip to the country or beach lifts your spirits. Keep entertaining casual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Take steps to protect your family's financial security. Those who decide to get into the social swing will not be disappointed. You find romance in an unusual setting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't end a relationship over a silly misunderstanding. You may have to spend some money to help a young person choose the right college. Better communication is crucial to solving a family problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An emotional outburst could cost you an invitation to an unusual, week-end. Curb your temper. Cash flows through your fingers like water. Put some of your funds out of reach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can improve a longtime relationship by putting all of your cards on the table. Hangers-on are having a negative effect on your attitude. It's time to make some new friends!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance takes center stage today. Follow a specific plan and you will have an exciting, invigorating weekend. Surprise a loved one with an unexpected gift. Set aside some time for reading.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can be enthusiastic about

something without acting foolishly. Save some extra cash for future expenses. The time you spend with your family is a valuable investment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be enthusiastic about a child's idea. Loved ones need your encouragement and support. An older person may not have all the facts. Be understanding. An intelligent compromise is the key to domestic bliss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make things happen! You have to create the financial and social opportunities you want. Try your hand at a new game or hobby. A phone call brings joyous news. Confide in mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A second career is possible for someone who recently retired. Challenge yourself to make the most of every day. The outlook for romance is brighter than in the recent past. Do some entertaining.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You enjoy being busy and productive even on the weekend. Call someone who makes you feel good about yourself. A hobby could become a source of extra income. Explore the possibility.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1986 Tribune Media Services Inc.

READ THE HAND!

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 6 4		♠ Q 10 5 2	
♥ 10 9		♥ 8 5	
♦ 10 4		♦ A Q 9 5 2	
♣ A K J 9 7 3		♣ 5 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 8		♠ A K 7 3	
♥ K J 9 6 2		♥ A Q 4 3	
♦ K J 8 7 3		♦ 6	
♣ Q		♣ 10 8 6 4	

The bidding:
South 1♠ West 1♥ North 3♠ East 3♥
5♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♦

going to succeed was shown up by the play of East to the first two tricks: he won the ace of diamonds and shifted to the eight of hearts. That marked West with the king-jack.

Declarer rose with the ace of hearts, drew two rounds of trumps and ruffed a diamond. After cashing the ace-king of spades, declarer exited with a low heart toward the ten. West won the jack but did not relish being on lead. Down to nothing but red cards, he had a choice

of losing plays. A diamond would permit declarer to sluff a spade while ruffing in hand; a heart would set up a winner in declarer's hand as a parking place for the board's spade. Either way, the contract was home.

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

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck
got together because of a
classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!
Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department

GEE, I LOVE PLAYGROUNDS

I REMEMBER HOW MUCH FUN MONKEY BARS WERE WHEN I WAS A KID

I GUESS YOU CAN'T GO BACK

JIM DAVIS

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

V	E	B	N	O	I
		1		2	

L	I	T	T	E
3	4			

U	P	N	O	D
			5	

T	A	R	D	I	F
6				7	

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step 3 below

The husband came home to find the house in a mess. "You're always wondering what I do all day. I ----- do -----"

DO

I HAVE TO CONFESS, CLYDE, I'M A LITTLE NONPLUSSED BY ALL YOUR NEW SUCCESS.

OF COURSE YOU ARE, JOAN. YOU'RE A WHITE LIBERAL.

HOW'S THAT?

WHITE LIBERALS WANT BLACKS TO STAY VICTIMS FOREVER. IT MAKES THEM FEEL USEFUL.

WELL, SOME OF US DON'T WANT TO BE PATRONIZED ANYMORE. LIKE THE NEW BLACK ENTREPRENEUR! HE DOESN'T NEED SET-ASIDES! HE'S MAKING HIS SEED MONEY THROUGH PURE HUSTLE!

OF COURSE, YOU BORROWED YOURS FROM ME.

AT INTEREST! AT SERIOUS INTEREST!

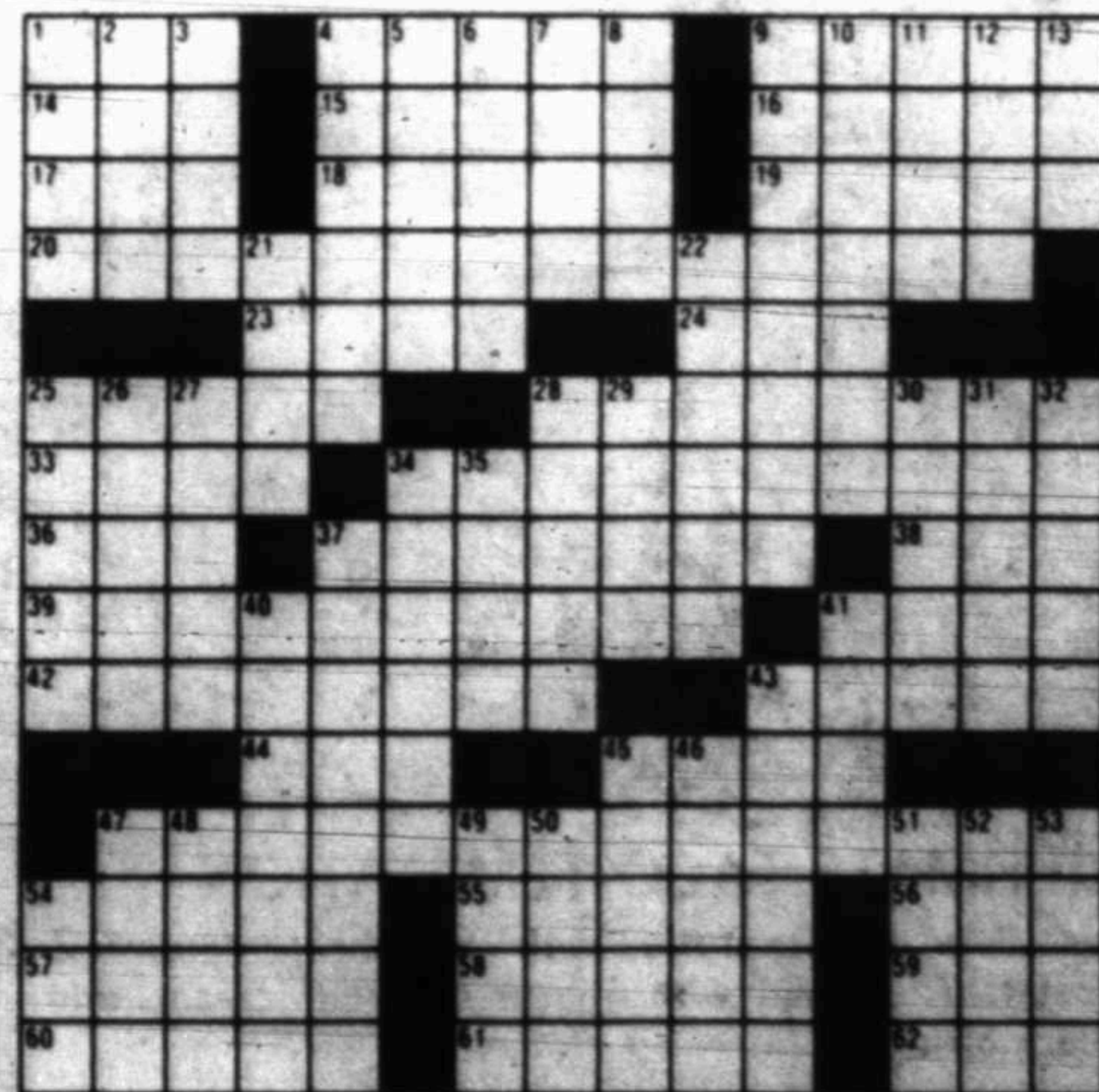
G.B. Trudeau

Networks				Basic Cable					
	KMD Movies/Other CABLE 3	KOSA Movies CABLE 8	KTPX Movies CABLE 9	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SN Sports CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KERA Dallas CABLE 13
5:00	It's Company	DHL Striken	News	Praise The	Judy Griffin	Follow Me	Good Times	SportsLock	Sesame Street
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Lord	Gammale	Medicine SM	Jefferson	Soft Water	
6:00	News	Weekend	Love Conn.	Praise The		Crisal	Beverly Miller	Auto Racing	All Creatures
6:30	Fortune	Make A Deal	The Lord	Reebell			Bob Newhart		
7:00	Webster	Charlie & Co.	Knight Rider	The Scenes	James Iris	Movie	"No Lolo"	NBA Grand	Watch, Watch
7:30	Belvedere	Law & Liz	Game Show	Alto	Braves at			Prize	News Addition
8:00	Mr. Sunshine	Dallas	Last Project	Frederick E.	Philadelphia	Bodas De Oido		Top Rank	Wall St. Wk.
8:30	Joe Rush		Priceless	Philips	De Amrosio			Top Rank	America
9:00	Full Guy	Falcon Crest	Mixed Vio	Praise The	NBA	No Emogun	Loce Amer	John McKin	Trade War
9:30				Lord		News		John David	
10:00	News	News	News	Praise The	Baseball	24 Hours	Baseball	Taylor	MacNeil /
10:30	Ent. Tonight	Gammale	Tonight	Lord	Playoff		Chicago	SportsCenter	Lester
11:00	Highline			Praise The	Game	Alto's T	Cable at San	Provine	Two Runins
11:30	Madison	Movie	Friday Night	Lord		Suanna	San Francisco	Australian	Steve Allen
12:00		"Blue Hound"	Movie	The Scenes	Night Tracks		Shots	Football	Nature Of
12:30	News			I Way Game	Power Play			Cycling	Things

Premium Services				Specialty Cable Services					
	SHOWTIME Movies/Spec. CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	CNN Family CABLE 31
5:00	Berry Mandow	"The	Dr. & Harriet	Movie:	TBA	Cartoons	Mr. Wizard		Green Acres
5:30		Madwoman Of		"Oh God! You	Videostray		NICK Rocks		Wheeler
6:00	"	Charles"	The Electric	Devil"	Can Be A Star	Radio 1990		Fame Is The	Alles Smith
6:30	It's Showtime		Grandmother		Fandango	Animals		Opur	And Jones
7:00	Movie:	Movie:	Treasure	Movie:	Nashville Now	It's A Grand	Master Ed	Overbridge	David Day
7:30	"The Ratings	"Breaker's	Island"	"Backdoor		Associates	My 3 Sons	Blues	Flippin
8:00	Game"	"Millions"	"Computer	"Party"	New Country	Chess	"Ray		700 Club
8:30			White Tennis						
9:00	Jay Leno	Movie:	"Shen"	The Hitchhiker	TBA	Tennis	Book 68	Short Stories	TBA
9:30		"Sho"	Produce	Movie:					
10:00	Movie:		"Cat's Eye"	Can Be A Star	Movie:	Movie:	Jenny Griffin	Man From	U.N.C.L.E.
10:30	"Hot Dog"		"Weathering		Fandango	"Killers From	"Carival		
11:00	The Movie:	Movie:	"Haight"	"Richard Pryor	Nashville Now	"Specs"	"Story"	Groove	Bill Cosby
11:30	"Incredible	"New	- Live In					Blues	
12:00	Shrieking	Courage"	Cartoon"	Movie:	New Country	Night Flight	Master Ed	Overbridge	Doris Gills
12:30	Woman"	Movie					Book 68		Father Knows

~~5/2/86~~

Pueblo Indian
Guinness
Simple
Narrate again
Tinker to — to
Chance



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

5/2/86

WT Sports

Run For the Arts

The third annual Run For The Arts will be held 8 a.m. May 17. The 3.1 mile adult run and the one mile children's run will begin and end at the Centennial Plaza. Entry fee is \$5 prior to May 10 and \$8 after. For information contact Berry Simpson (689 0646 or 684 5531). Age divisions will be for competitors 12-and-under to 60 and over.

Motocross

Midland Motocross will hold a NMA Qualifier May 4 at the track four miles west of Loop 250 on the North side of Highway 80, next to Kane Production and Runway 7 Store. Entry fee is \$15. Gate fee for the races is \$5. For information, contact Bill Steward, 687-2553 or 685-3733.

Football

The Greater Midland Football League will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin.

The league offers a tackle football program for boys ages 8-12 with the season beginning in September and running through November.

Those interested in coaching or assisting with the league should attend the May 15 meeting. For more information call 683-4281, ext. 322.

Shooting

The Midland Shooters Association will hold its monthly Silhouette Shooting competition one week early this month because of the state shoot May 24-26 in Sweetwater.

The shoot will be May 18 and will begin at 9 a.m. at the MSA range. Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. the day of the competition.

Sailboarding

The Sunset Sailboarders will meet at May 11 at Moss Creek Lake east of Big Spring. Area windsurfer's and newcomers are invited to attend and enjoy the wind and water. For more information, call Ronee Robinett at 683-4281, ext. 322.

Bowling

Tall City Lanes will host the Men's Invitational May 3-4 and 10-11. It will be based on 75 percent of 200 ABC sanctioned averages and will be a team, singles and doubles competition.

Team entry fee is \$50, \$20 per doubles and \$10 singles with a deadline of midnight, April 23. For information, call 684-9521.

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Corner of Andrews Hwy & Ohio
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Fried Shrimp/French Fries \$4.75
Sweet & Sour Shrimp/Rice \$4.99

COMBINATION PLATE

Egg Roll & Rice
Choice of Sweet & Sour Pork
or Hawaiian Chicken

\$2.99

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WELCOME

RAIN DANCE

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Midland



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Come See the Midland Auto Buys Car Show from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. - FREE ADMISSION

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MITCHES PROFESSIONAL SHINE PARLOR

Saturday only: ALL BOOTS \$2.00

ALL SHOES \$1.50



CHEF'S SEAFOOD BUFFET DINNER

Every Friday our Executive Chef, Michael A. Wehbe assumes command of Sally's Restaurant to spread a sumptuous seafood buffet. Diners receive his personal attention and assistance in selecting among the maritime cuisines of the world.

Hot and Cold Selections Include:

Shellfish	Crab
Shrimp	Oysters
Herring	Salmon
Whitefish	Lobster
Scampi	Scallops
Garden and Seafood Salads	

Or if you prefer our Chefs will carve you a tender slice of Roast Prime Rib

For dessert a selection of our city's finest baked pastries and desserts

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For reservations please call 683-6131, ext. 7

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Odessa

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

Filet Mignon

Every Friday & Saturday

\$9.50

Does Not Apply With Any Other Specials Includes: Soup, Salad and Vegetable.

ESTEEM MACHINE
TEEN THEATRE REPERTORY COMPANY

Winner of the Texas Department of Health
HEALTH PROMOTION AWARD



ATTENTION TEENAGERS! AUDITIONS

Saturday, April 19, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 21, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 3, 1:00 p.m.

Memorial Christian Church

1001 Andrews Hwy., Midland

For information, please call

Tricia Shelton, 687-1016 or

Karen Hildebrand, 563-2530

WHAT IS ESTEEM MACHINE?

A troupe of teens who perform skits and musical numbers on issues of concern to adolescents-like parent/teen & peer/peer communication, chemical abuse, sexuality, and suicide/stress. It is an

educational program of Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin and is funded primarily through a grant from the Department of Human Services.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO TRY OUT?

Teens who will be in the 9th-12th grades next fall.

WHAT QUALIFICATIONS DO YOU NEED?

Mostly, a true commitment to the project and a desire to become active in this program as a "peer educator."

No acting skills are necessary; we will train. We are also looking for singers and students who can play the piano or guitar as accompanists.

WHAT ARE THE TIME COMMITMENTS?

You must be available for training and education most of the summer (certainly we allow for vacations), usually Monday & Tuesday nights. Rehearsals during the school year are on Mondays, and you must be prepared to perform 3-4 times per month.

We will travel out of town sometimes, but most performances will be in the Permian Basin area.

Esteem Machine must be a priority MOST of the time, but we do have some flexibility.

PARENTAL CONSENT IS REQUIRED for all participants selected for the Esteem Machine. Be a part of the LEGACY. Get on the right track with The Esteem Machine.



It's our Biggest & Best Opening Day Ever! This Saturday!

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Live and In-Person!

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Brad Vernon
"One Life To Live"

Jon Hensley
Holden Schneider
"As The World Turns"



Water Wonderland starts the biggest summer ever
this Saturday, 11:00 AM!

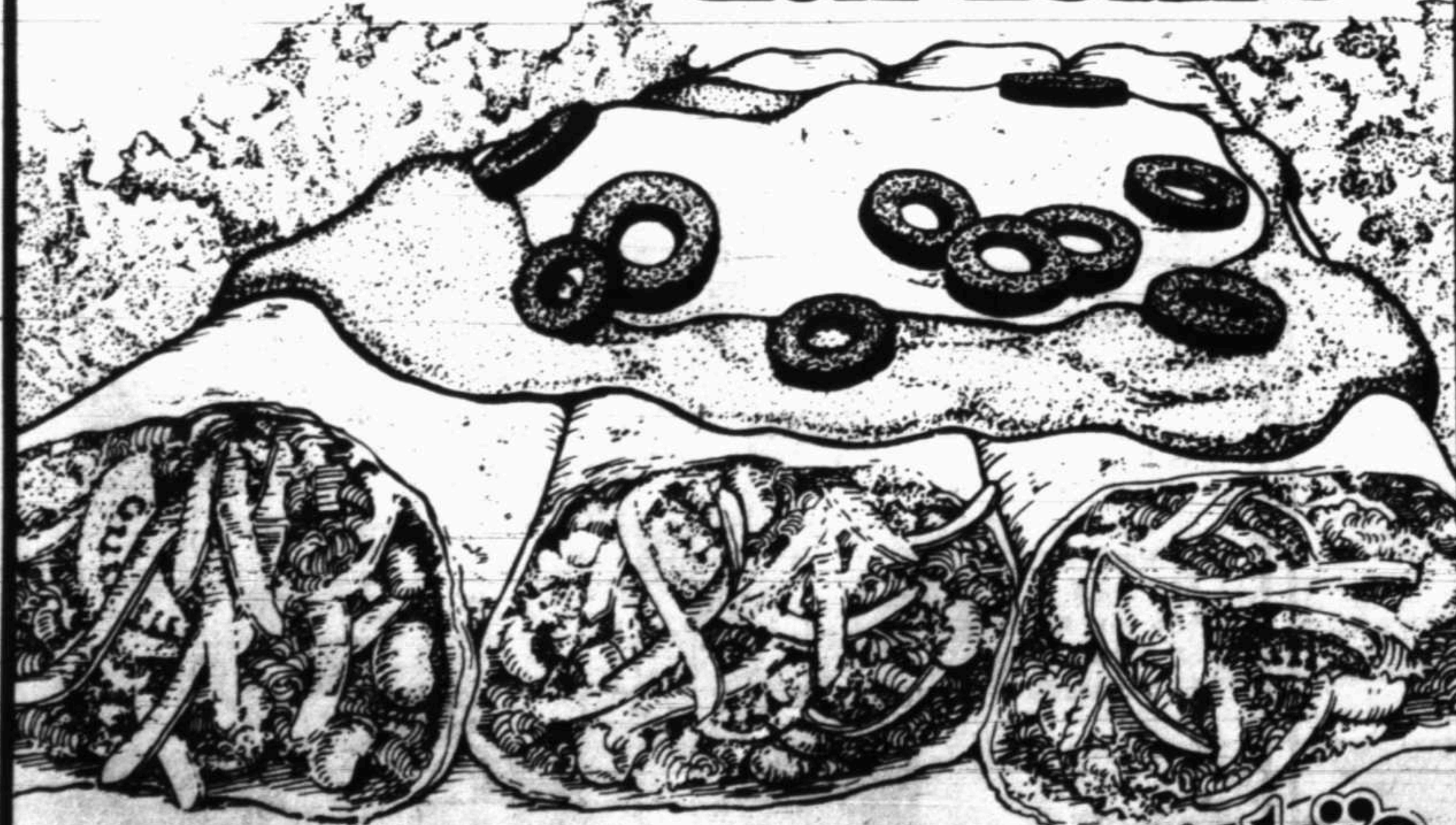
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soft flour tortillas stuffed with chili, cheese, lettuce, & tomatoes. Topped with guacamole, sour cream, and black olives.....

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Sajak, White find their fortunes as game show host, hostess

WASHINGTON — It came up "Wheel of Fortune" on the career spins of Pat Sajak and Vanna White, and what followed was immense good fortune for the host and hostess of the highest-rated program in the history of syndicated television.

The show, based on the kids' game of hangman, has catapulted the pair into national celebrity status, a lofty perch they're just getting used to.

"Vanna and I have the advantage of playing ourselves on the show and not characters in a show," said Sajak, who serves as "Wheel's" master of ceremonies. "So when we meet people, it's almost like I was their neighbor, and they treat me the same way. That's a real compliment when people feel that comfortable with you."

During a recent stop in Washington for the benefit opening night of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, they answered questions like chummy old friends. That night the crowd zestfully chanted "Wheel! of Fortune!" as Sajak and White wheeled around the D.C. Armory floor in a chariot and blew a whistle to begin the parade.

Things like that happen to the host and hostess of a show that is on network television (NBC) each morning and syndicated to 208 markets (99 percent of the country) in the evening. The 30.7 million viewers who watch the syndicated show on an average day more than double the viewers for "MASH," the industry's No. 2 program in syndication. Adding up the network and syndication audiences, about 43 million people watch the big wheel spin each day. (The wheel is actually 7-foot-8. Stand it up and it's an inch taller than Manute Bol.)

"Wheel" is also a very big player in the business world. Coca-Cola recently announced that it was purchasing Merv Griffin Enterprises, which owns "Wheel" and "Jeopardy," among others, at a price reported to be between \$150 million and \$250 million. And King World, which distributes "Wheel" and will get 35 percent of the more than \$70 million

profit the show is expected to make this year, went public in December 1984. Stock that initially sold for \$10 a share split 2-for-1 seven months later and hovers at the \$40 mark these days.

Little in Sajak's background groomed him for the role of game show host. Maybe you can go back to when he was a youngster in Chicago, son of a Polish truck driver, who used to play at broadcasting, using a spoon for a mock microphone.

Sajak dropped out of Columbia College in Chicago in his fourth year to join the Army. He went to Vietnam where he worked as a finance clerk for six months before serving 12 months as a disc jockey for Armed Forces Radio in Saigon. He still gets letters from former servicemen who say they remember his voice. Sajak likes to quip, "How do you tell your grandchildren that you were a fighting disc jockey?"

He picked up his career in Nashville where he hosted a public affairs program and did the weather on television and DJ work on radio. In 1977 he went to Los Angeles as the

ENTERTAINMENT

weatherman on WNBA.

He was still doing that when Merv Griffin, who produces several top game shows, auditioned him for "Wheel of Fortune." Griffin says he hired Sajak to take over for Chuck Woolery because he liked "Pat's whimsical antics." Sajak went to work in December 1981, when the show was enjoying only moderate success as a daytime program on NBC. Sajak figured the show had about a year or two left.

Then came syndication and sweet success. About 18 months after Sajak took over, the evening package was put together. It was a smash hit.

Even the daytime show now enjoys its highest ratings.

"Wheel" is the same show over and over, but the repetition doesn't bother the host, "much to my surprise. There are three new people with a special set of challenges on each show," Sajak noted. He should know: He's done more than 1,700 shows, 450 new ones each year. With about 40 shows to do each month, the cast and crew tape for eight to 10 days, doing an average of five shows a day. The one-day record is seven.

The rest of the month is off-time except for promotional appearances. "We've persuaded them to cut back a little. Vanna and I split a lot of trips now, which gives us a little more off-time," said Sajak.

Friends have said Sajak would like to do a talk show down the road.

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"Out of Africa" (PG)
2:00 5:00 8:00
"Police Academy" (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
"Money Pit" (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"Critters" (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30



Daryl Hannah

THE CLAN
OF THE
CAVE BEAR

NOW SHOWING!
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

"Color Purple" (PG-13)
2:00 5:00 8:00
"Sleeping Beauty" (G)
1:15 3:15 5:15
Down & Out in Beverly Hills (R)
7:15 9:15
Legend (PG)
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

UNITED ARTISTS

UA CINE 4

3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

'2nd BARGAIN MATINEE
TIL 6 P.M. DAILY

CARE BEARS (G)

1:00-3:00

Jo Jo DANCER (R)

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20

MURPHY'S LAW (R)

5:10-7:00-9:10

VIOLETS ARE BLUE (PG-13)

1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:40

BLUE CITY (R)

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:30

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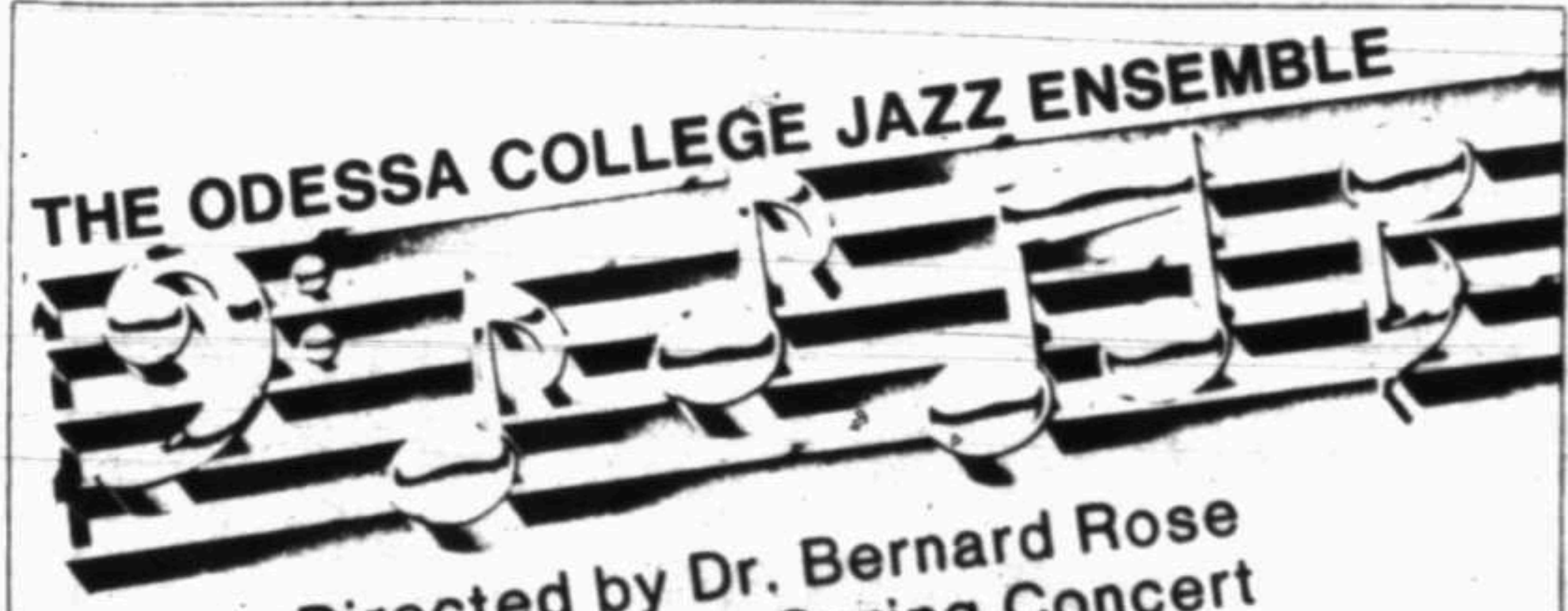
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SATURDAY, MAY 3rd

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



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With Special Guest,
Dominic Spera

8 p.m. May 2 at the Globe Theatre

Dominic Spera, Professor of Trumpet and
Jazz Studies at Indiana University
Internationally-known Composer, Performer
and Educator

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*2 Students and Older
adults



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and Rap Session
4 p.m. Globe Theatre
May 2.

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7:30 p.m.

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men and women from 20 to 60
years of age. Plan to try out.



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KEVIN KLINE

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are
blue

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

1:20 - 3:20

5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

IT'S THE COOLEST HEAT YOU'LL EVER FEEL.



JUDD NELSON ALLY SHEEDY

BLUE
CITY

IT'S BELOW MIAMI AND ABOVE THE LAW

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A HAYWARD HILL PRODUCTION BLUE CITY JUDD NELSON ALLY SHEEDY
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROBERT KENNER AND ANTHONY JONES
SCREENPLAY BY LUKAS HELLER AND WALTER HILL BASED ON THE NOVEL BY
ROSS MACDONALD PRODUCED BY WILLIAM HAYWARD AND WALTER HILL
DIRECTED BY MICHELLE MANNING A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

R

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

1:15 - 3:15

5:15 - 7:20 - 9:30

RICHARD PRYOR IN JO JO DANCER

YOUR LIFE IS CALLING.



THE ROLE OF HIS LIFE.

R

UA CINE 4

3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204

1:00 - 3:00

5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20



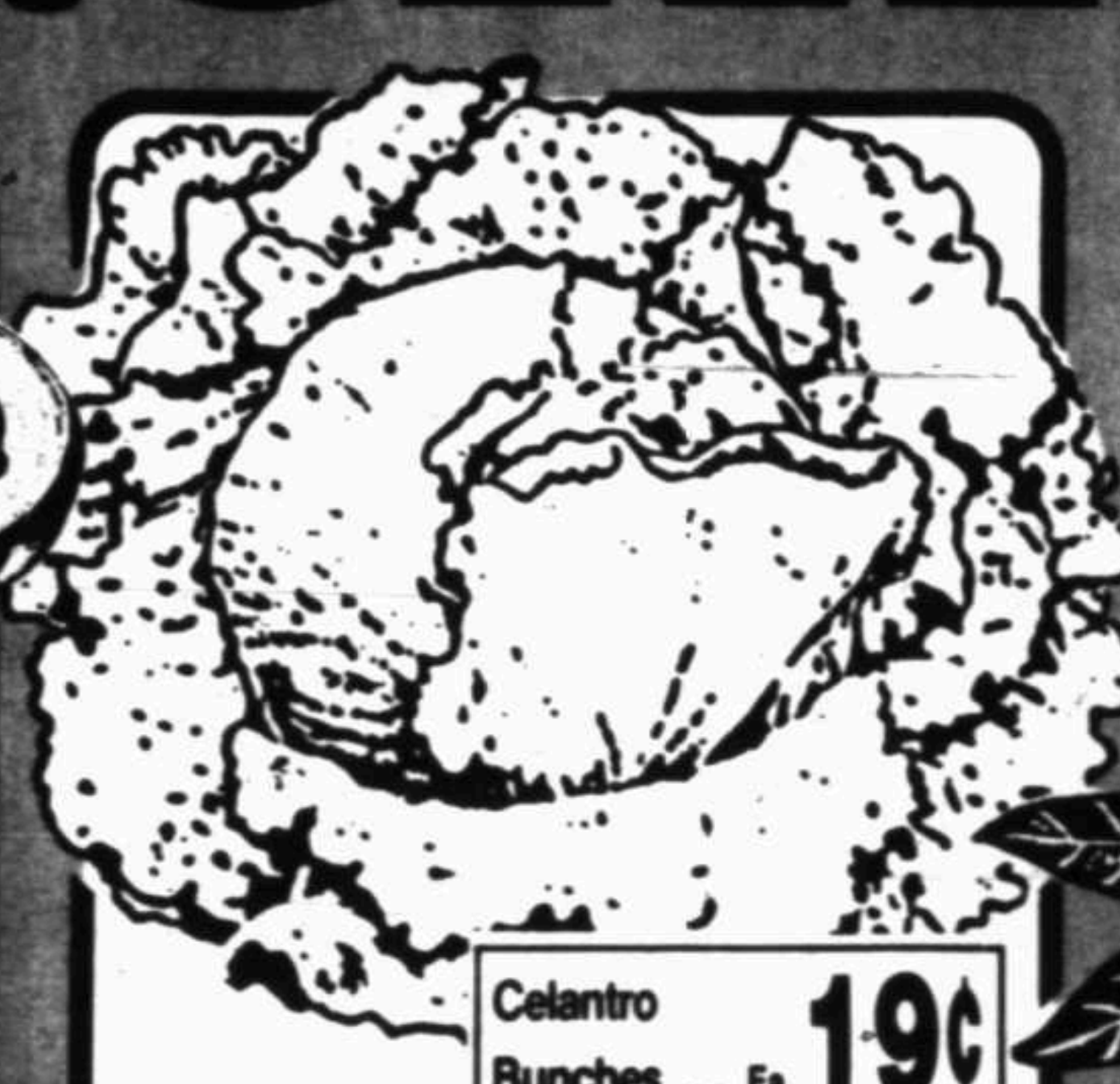
Albertsons CINCO de MAYO

CELEBRATION! ¡CELEBRACION!



Yellow
Onions ... 5 Lb. \$1

"Tomatoes"
Tomatoes
Red
Ripe
Salad
Size
39¢
Lb.



Celantro
Bunches ... Ea. 19¢

"Lettuce"
Lettuce
Sweet
Solid Heads
Untrimmed
2\$1
Heads
For



"Aguacates"
Avocadoes
New
Crop
Hass
Variety
3\$1
For
Only



Mangoes
Sweet
Fresh
From
Mexico
2\$1
For
Only



Fresh
Picnic
Great For
Cookouts
69¢
Lb.



"Fajitas"
Fajitas
Great For
Barbecue
Lean &
Meaty
179
Lb.



Smoked Sausage
Eckrich
Meat or
Beef
209
Lb.



Menudo
Beef Tripe
Mexican
Gourmet
Delight
25¢
Lb.



"Sauce Picante"
Picante Sauce
Pace
16 Ounce
99¢
Ea.



Shortening
Crisco
Reg. or
Butter
3 lb.
Can
Ea.
199



Tomate de Bote
Whole Tomatoes
Rotel
With Green
Chiles
10 Ounce*
3\$1
For
Only



All Purpose Flour
Gold Medal
5 Pound
Bag
77¢
Ea.

Prices Effective: Friday-Saturday-Sunday, May 2-3-4, 1986 • Limit Rights Reserved.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised
items is required to be readily
available for sale at or below
the advertised price in each
Albertson's store, except as
specifically noted in this ad.

7 DAYS A WEEK MANUFACTURERS DOUBLE COUPONS
See Your Local
Store For More Details

Andrews Hwy & Cuthbert
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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand
sufficient stock of advertised
merchandise. If for any reason
we are out of stock, a
RAIN CHECK will be issued
enabling you to buy the item
at the advertised price as
soon as it becomes available.

MARKETS SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$13.80; previous quote \$13.35; year ago \$27.35.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$13.30-35; previous quote \$12.85; year ago \$26.80.

Latest quotes are from Thursday, May 1. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar gains

LONDON (AP) — The dollar gained against all major currencies in European trading today as many markets reopened after the May Day holiday. Gold prices fell.

Currency dealers said trading was thin and nervous, with the dollar continuing to gain momentum from reports suggesting the United States and West Germany believe the U.S. currency has fallen far enough.

"Everyone is very nervous. No one knows what to do with the dollar at such high levels," said one Frankfurt dealer who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Most people will try to stay out of the market and wait for news this weekend from the summit."

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose for a third straight day, finishing at 170.70 Japanese yen compared with Thursday's close of 169.40 yen.

The dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.5175 to buy one pound, cheaper than Thursday's late price of \$1.5275.

Other dollar rates compared with levels late Thursday: — 2.2160 West German marks, up from 2.2022



Bullion dealers said the market reacted bearishly to the dollar's rise in Europe, but trading was quiet.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, gold was selling at a bid price of \$341.50 a troy ounce at noon, down from \$346.60 Wednesday. The market was closed Thursday for the May Day holiday.

In London, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended trading price of \$341.60, down from \$345.25 late Thursday. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$341.27 bid, down from \$344.80 the previous day.

Silver bullion prices were lower on the London market, where the metal was selling at a bid \$5.12 a troy ounce compared with \$5.15 late Thursday.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Thursday, May 1

Volume Shares 170,925,730

Issues Traded 2,044

Up 643

Unchanged 397

Down 1,004

N.Y.S.E. Index 135.48 - 0.27

S.P. Comp. 235.16 - 0.36

Dow Jones Ind. 1,777.78 - 6.20

Unemployment edges down to 7.1 percent in April

Bureau says the petroleum industry lost 35,000 jobs in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment edged down 0.1 percentage point to 7.1 percent in April as the economy's booming service and construction industries created a total of 270,000 jobs to more than offset continuing layoffs in manufacturing and the oil and gas industry, the government reported today.

A total of 8,342,000 Americans seeking jobs still were without work last month, but that was down 77,000 from March, the Labor Department said.

The normal after-Easter slack in the growth of the labor force and the new service jobs largely countered the loss of 60,000 factory and energy jobs.

But business and health care services accounted for 85,000 new jobs, a number matched by the construction industry, which saw its total hit 5 million as dry weather and favorable financing produced a housing boom.

In addition, the boom in home sales and refinancing brought on by falling interest rates produced 45,000 jobs in the finance, insurance and real estate businesses, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Despite the drop in the overall jobless rate, the commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, told Congress today that she sees two disturbing trends in the labor market.

"One troubling aspect," she said, is that the number of people working part-time but not out of choice, "rose by 385,000 in April to 5.9 million, the highest level in more than two years. Most of the increase occurred among workers whose hours had been cut back."

She also said that about 13 percent of the 8.3 million people listed as officially unemployed had been out of work for six months or more. In addition, the jobless figures do not include 1.1 million people not counted because they have given up looking for work.

Ms. Norwood also noted that there are now 240,000 fewer industrial jobs than at the height of the current recovery in January 1985.

"In fact, manufacturing has regained less than 60 percent of the jobs lost during the 1981-82 recession," she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee. "Six of the 21 industries actually have employment below the levels that prevailed at the pit of the recession in 1982 — primary metals, tobacco, textiles, leather, chemicals and petroleum and coal products."

In a separate survey of businesses, the bureau reported that non-agricultural payroll employment rose by 200,000 in April to reach the 100 million mark for the first time ever.

Despite continuing weakness in manufacturing and the oil and gas industry, the economy has produced almost a million new jobs in the first

four months of 1986.

Factory employment edged down 25,000 in April, the third straight monthly decline. Over the last year, manufacturing employment fell a total of 125,000 jobs.

Employment in the oil and gas industry continued to plummet, falling by 35,000 jobs in April. In the last three months, the bureau said, one of every eight jobs in the petroleum industry has disappeared as sagging prices worldwide produce layoffs throughout the industry.

The decline in overall unemployment was aided by a leveling off in the growth of the labor force, the sum of Americans working or looking for work.

After rising by more than 1.7 million in the last year, the civilian labor force held steady at 117.2 million in April, after seasonal adjustment.

An alternate unemployment rate, combining the civilian labor force with the nearly 1.7 million members

of the Armed Services stationed in the United States, stood at 7.0 percent, also a decline of 0.1 percentage point.

Teenage unemployment jumped sharply in April, from 18.2 to 19.6 percent, while the rate for adults declined 0.2 percentage point to 6.0 percent for men and 6.4 percent for women.

For other population groups, the bureau reported these data:

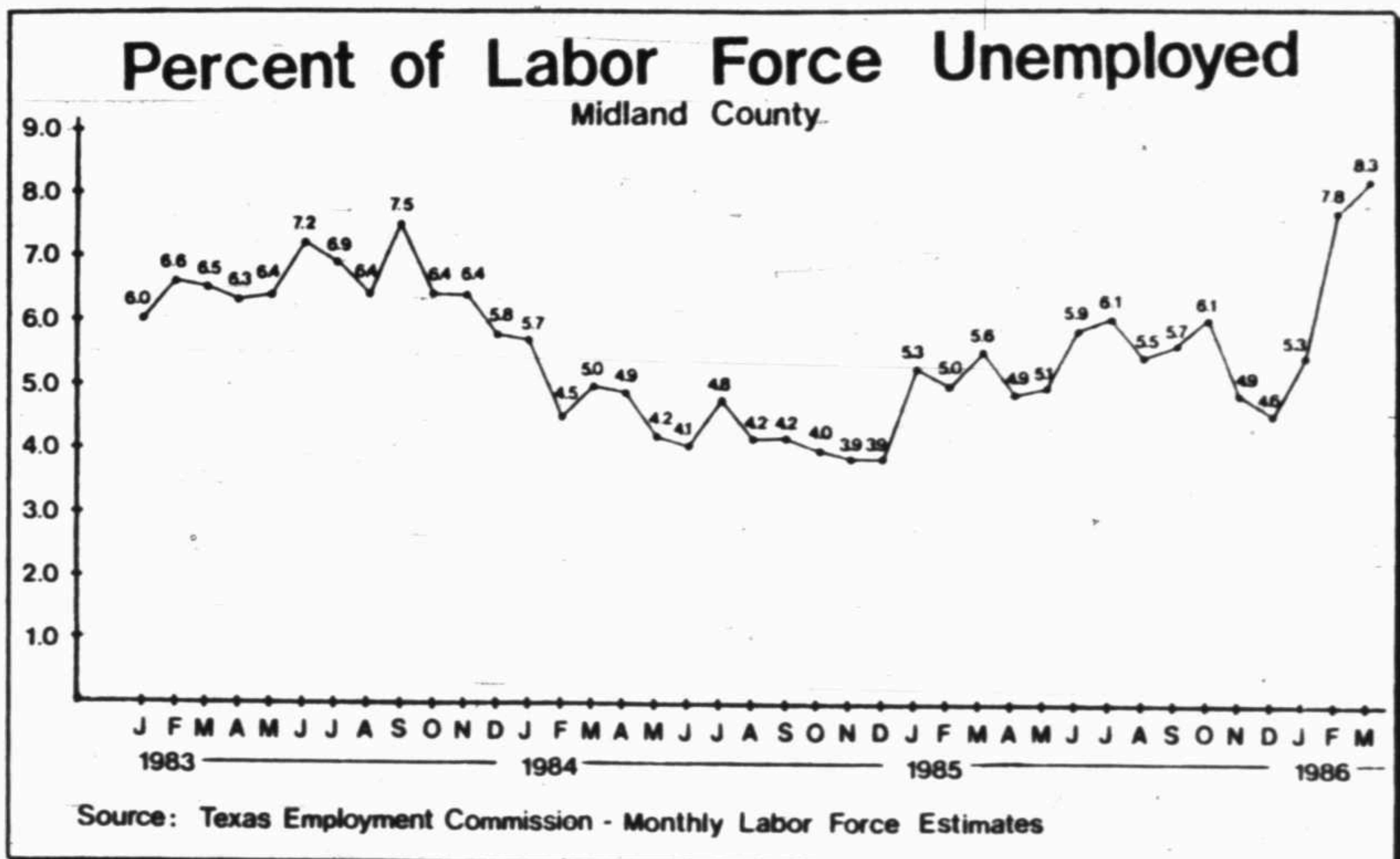
—Whites, 6.1 percent, down from 6.2.

—Blacks, 14.8, up from 14.7.

—Hispanics, 10.4, up from 10.3.

—Black teenagers, 42.6, down from 43.7.

In advance of today's report, several private analysts said they do not foresee the economy continuing to perform well enough that the Reagan administration's prediction of a 6.8 percent average civilian unemployment rate for all of 1986 will be met.



This graph from the Texas Employment Commission shows how the Midland unemployment rate went from 6.0 percent in January 1983 to 8.3 percent in March 1986.

TEC says 700 non-farm jobs lost to Midland

From Staff Reports

According to estimates from the Texas Employment Commission, the Midland area lost 700 non-farm jobs between February and March. Approximately half these jobs were from the oil sector, as employers attempted to reduce costs to weather the falling oil prices.

March 1986 TEC statistics indicate there were 48,200 wage and salary earning employees in Midland, a reduction of 700 from the February figure of 48,900, and a 1,900 loss from March 1985.

Retail trade, the largest employment segment in the city, numbered 11,000 Midlanders among its ranks, off 100 from February and from a year ago.

According to March numbers from the TEC, there were 10,500 Midlanders employed in the mining industry, a loss of 300 from February, and down 1,400 from March of 1985.

There were 8,900 Midlanders employed in service industries, the same as last month, and down 300

from a year ago. Government employment was the only segment to show a gain over last year, rising from 5,900 in March 1985 to 6,300 in March 1986. Government, however, had employed 6,400 in February.

Factory employment reported a small loss, mostly in jobs related to the production of fabricated metal products for the oilfield. TEC figures show that there were 3,700 employed in this segment, down 100 from February, and down 200 from a year ago.

Finance, insurance and real estate employment held steady at 3,200 during February and March, losing 100 jobs since March 1985.

The slowdown in the petroleum industry also helped reduce employment in the transportation segment due to a slowdown in trucking for the petroleum industry. There were 2,300 employed in transportation, down 100 from February and down 200 from a year earlier. Construction employment remained flat at 2,300 in March, the same as the month-ago and year-ago figures.

Head of stripper well association calls for immediate relief

By JOHN PAUL PITTS

Business/Oil Editor

NASHVILLE — The stripper well industry must have immediate relief within 60 to 90 days to prevent the shut-in of thousands of wells producing 10 barrels or less per day, according to R. Harland Krumme, president of the National Stripper Well Association, attending the mid-year

meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America here today.

Owner of Krumme Oil Co. of Brantford, Okla., Krumme said the only options available to provide immediate relief were a proposal to purchase stripper well production for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve or an outright subsidy. "We don't want the government in

our business, but in the interest of national defense, I think our industry would go for either proposal."

Krumme said Congress was willing to provide relief in the form of tax incentives down the road, but that would be too late. "What do you care about taxes when you aren't making any money," he asked. He said he thought a proposal to purchase stripper production for \$25 a barrel to be

placed in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve offered the best solution.

"The government would get something for their money this way, instead of providing an outright subsidy," he said. Some oil companies were exploring the idea of buying stripper production at the agreed upon price and providing in-kind barrels to the Reserve, to prevent actual transportation costs from var-

ious points across the nation to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Sun Oil Co. is one of those companies who has agreed to look into the possibility of providing in-kind oil to the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. They are acutely aware of the lost stripper production because their crude oil purchases are down 6,000

— Please see STRIPPER, Page 4C

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Exxon announces target figures for cutbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp. wants to shave its payroll by about 6,075 workers over the next several months, officials said.

Last week, the nation's largest oil company said it needed to pare its staff because of the sharp drop in oil prices and a previously announced major reorganization.

Exxon said it had offered 40,500 employees incentives to leave the company voluntarily, either through early retirement or with bonuses for resigning.

The company set a May 30 deadline for voluntary decisions by those affected. After that, officials said, the company will cut the staff arbitrarily — but it had declined to specify how many jobs it planned to eliminate in all.

On Thursday, Sarah Johnson, an Exxon spokeswoman, said the company expects the reduction to cover all levels of employees, including senior executives, and that it "will be about 15 percent of the 40,500" who were offered the voluntary separation option.

The program was outlined in letters sent on April 22 to the affected employees, who comprise about 27 percent of the company's worldwide staff of 146,000 workers.

Not affected were employees of Exxon Nuclear Co. and the Exxon's Reliance Electric Co. division, both of which are already undergoing reorganizations.

Construction spending edges down in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending fell 1.2 percent in March as housing activity edged down and industrial building took a much steeper plunge, according to the Commerce Department.

New construction totaled \$35.6 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in March, down \$4.3 billion from February, when spending had risen by 1.1 percent, the department said Thursday.

It was the largest drop since a 2 percent decline in February 1985 and was led by an 11.7 percent fall in construction spending on factories and other industrial projects.

Committee passes sweeping trade legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee has approved sweeping trade legislation calling for mandatory retaliation against foreign trade barriers, setting the stage for an early House floor fight between the Reagan administration and its Democratic critics.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the measure on a voice vote Thursday, leading one committee member to forecast a "shootout" between the House and the administration over the bill.

The measure represents the basis for comprehensive trade legislation House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has been urging for months.

Texas to get \$3.27 million in overcharge case

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox has announced that the state of Texas will receive \$3.27 million from the U.S. Department of Energy for oil overcharges litigated by Standard Oil of Indiana.

The case, litigated before the DOE's Enforcement Branch in Washington, D.C., involved oil overcharges for motor gasoline and diesel fuel during the period of federal price controls, 1973 to 1981. The DOE order was signed last week.

"The state contended that Texas consumers were overcharged by Standard Oil of Indiana, and the DOE agreed with us," Mattox stated. "Now, Texas will submit a plan to the DOE spelling out programs where the money can be used to help the motorist while the overcharge is paid."

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended April 29, 1986.

7-Day Yield

FUND	Assets (\$mil)	7-Day Yield (%)	Assets (\$mil)	7-Day Yield (%)
Alex. Brown Gov't Series	181.9	43	6.5	6.7
Alex. Brown Prime	686.1	39	6.5	6.7
Alliance Group				
— Alliance Capital Reserve	909.9	46	6.3	6.5
— Alliance Gov't Reserve	218.4	41	6.3	6.5
— American Capital Reserve	202.1	39	6.4	6.5
— Boston Company Cash Mgt	242.5	41	6.6	6.8
— Capital Preservation Fund	1,817.7	56	6.5	6.7
— Capital Preservation Fund II	424.3	2	6.1	6.2
— Capital T Money Fund	193.0	46	6.9	6.9
— Cardinal Gov't Securities	433.4	3	6.5	6.7
— Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	150.3	44	6.4	6.8
— Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	5,527.3	35	6.7	6.7
— Cash Management Trust	622.5	29	6.4	6.5
— Centennial Money Mkt Trust	174.6	37	6.5	6.7
— Columbia Daily Income	421.9	34	6.3	6.5
— Composite Cash Mgt Co.	126.9	25	6.3	6.5
— Current Interest M.M.F.	929.6	40	6.3	6.5
— Daily Cash Accumulation	2,456.3	39	6.5	6.7
— Daily Dollar Reserves	205.3	38	6.8	7.1
Dean Witter				
— Active Assets Gov't Sec.	192.2	67	6.3	6.5
— Active Assets Money Trust	2,254.2	66	6.8	7.1
— Sears Liquid Asset Trust	6,747.9	66	6.9	7.0
— Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	437.5	71	6.2	6.4
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,251.5	58	6.7	6.9
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.				
— DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port.	242.6	65	6.7	7.0
— DBL Cash Fund/M.M. Port.	1,496.1	51	6.8	7.0
Dreyfus				
— Dreyfus Liquid Assets	7,894.0	44	6.7	7.0
— Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	1,002.6	52	6.5	6.7
ED Jones Daily Passport	190.6	34	6.5	6.7
Edwards Young Cash Mgt Fund	175.4	45	6.3	6.7
Equitable Money Mkt Account	194.7	45	6.5	6.7
Falmouth Fund	143.5	1	6.2	6.4
Fidelity Group				
— Fidelity Cash Reserves	4,106.4	45	6.7	6.9
— Fidelity Daily Income	2,410.7	37	6.6	6.8
— Fidelity U.S. Gov't Reserves	477.1	54	6.5	6.7
Financial Daily Income	174.6	10	6.1	6.3
First Investors Cash Mgt	272.8	20	6.1	6.3
First Variable Rate	509.3	10	6.3	6.5
Franklin Federal M.F.	132.1	6.0	6.3	6.5
Franklin Money Fund	264.2	26	6.3	6.5
Fund for Gov't Investors	711.0	58	6.3	6.5
General Gov't Secs. M.M.F.	124.2	82	6.2	6.4
General Money Market Fund	598.1	45	6.4	6.6
Government Investors Trust	235.9	29	6.2	6.4
Gradian Cash Reserves	426.1	61	6.4	6.6
Hillard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	100.3	5	5.8	6.0
Horton, E.P.				
— Cash Reserve Management	4,016.4	41	6.6	6.8
— Horizon M.M. Cash Fund	1,982.2	40	6.6	6.8
— Horizon Government Fund	1,106.3	41	6.2	6.4
— Integrated M.M. Securities	992.1	35	6.7	6.9
John Hancock Cash Mgt	180.3	50	6.4	6.6
Kemper Money Market	325.4	48	6.3	6.5
Keystone Liquid Trust	4,639.9	31	7.0	7.3
Kidder Peabody	186.4	48	6.3	6.5
— Kidder Peabody Gov't M.F.	180.5	38	6.4	6.6
— Kidder Peabody Premium	582.0	42	6.6	6.8
Lazard Freres	1,448.2	41	6.4	6.6
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	148.5	42	6.6	6.8
Lazard				
— Lazard Cash Mgt. Fund, Inc.	729.6	36	6.7	6.9
— Lazard Government Fund, Inc.	529.4	5	6.3	6.5
— Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	287.3	41	6.3	6.5
Lehman Management Cash Res.	273.2	36	6.4	6.6
Lexington Money Market	216.0	29	6.5	6.7
Liquid Gov't Mkt. Trust Fund	2,336.6	49	6.3	6.5
Liquid Capital Income	1,235.0	20	6.3	6.5
Liquid Green Trust	187.3	37	6.4	6.6
Lord Abbott Cash Reserves	397.0	29	6.5	6.7
Luthersen Brotherhood M.M.F. of	187.5	44	6.5	6.4
Mariner				
— Mariner Cash Mgt Fund	696.7	21	6.6	7.0
— Mariner Government Fund	548.9	11	6.6	6.8
— Mariner Treasury	18.4	19	6.4	6.6
Mass Cash Management Trust	595.7	40	6.6	6.8
McDonald Money Market	148.8	26	6.9	7.0

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Producer tests 200 barrel wildcat

From Staff Reports

A wildcat re-entry has yielded an Upper Pennsylvanian discovery in the Townsend field of Lea County, New Mexico.

MANZANO OIL CORP. potentialized the No. 1 Harrod State, formerly the Maralo, Inc. No. 1 New Mexico "T" State, to pump 200 barrels of 38.8 gravity crude, 130 Mcfd and no water from perforations 10,074 to 10,708 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,250 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 650:1. Permitted as a 10,730 ft. wildcat plugback, Manzano plugged the well back to 10,898 ft. Original total depth is 14,656 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 13,100 ft.

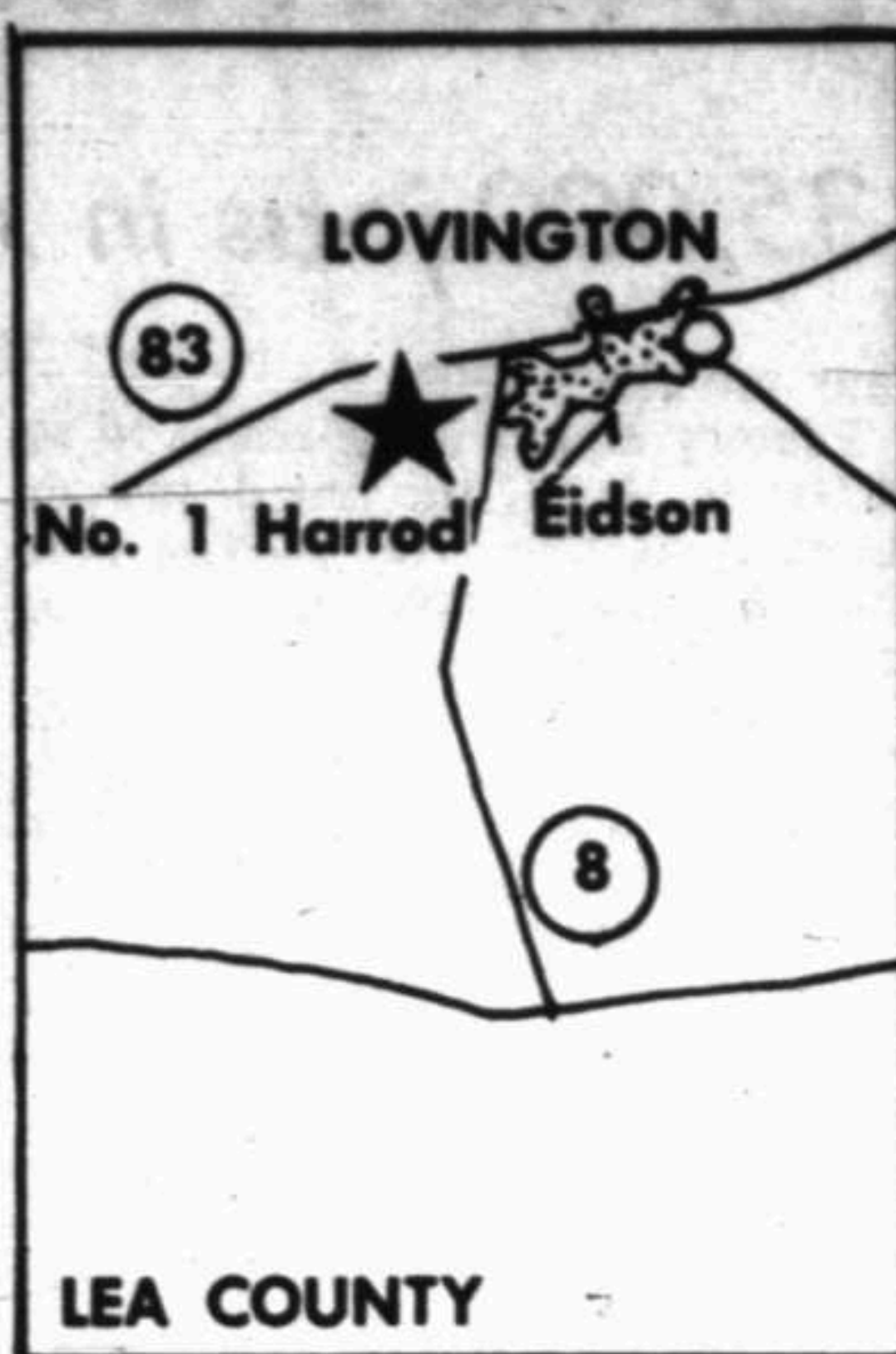
Formation tops, on ground elevation of 4,036 ft., include Anhydrite at 1,788 ft., Yates at 2,077, Queen at 3,820, San Andres at 4,567, Tubb at 7,355, Abo at 8,318, Wolfcamp at 9,760, Pennsylvanian at 10,894, Strawn at 11,874, Atoka at 12,018, Morrow at 12,528, Chester at 12,958, and the Mississippian at 13,427 ft. Pay was topped at 10,674 ft.

Location is 990 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 7, T16s, R35e.

Delaware discovery pumps 140 barrels

SIETE OIL & GAS CORP. completed a Delaware discovery in the East Shugart field of Chaves County with the final testing of the No. 5 Geronimo Federal.

On potential test, the well pumped 140 barrels of crude, 210 Mcfd and



150 barrels of water from perforations 5,013 to 5,088 ft., no treatment reported.

Scheduled as an 11,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 10,300 ft. and plugged back to 5,250 ft. with 8 5/8 inch casing set at 5,350 ft. Pay was topped at 5,013 ft. Location is 765 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 24, T16s, R31e.

Two producers added to Tom Green field

BLUE RIDGE OIL & GAS EXPLORATION, INC., Ozona, added two new producers to the T.D. (6575)

field, both on the Turner lease.

Blue Ridge tested the No. 8 Turner to flow 140 barrels of 47 gravity crude and 165 barrels on a 15/64 inch choke from perforations 6,318 to 6,631 ft.

The second new producer, the No. 9 Turner, was completed to flow 133 barrels of 46 gravity crude and 62 barrels of water from perforations 6,322 to 6,547 ft.

Both wells are located in Block 61, Section 5, H&TC survey, Abstract 1122, 4.5 miles southwest of Water Valley.

Lea reentry yields Wolfcamp producer

A reentry project in Lea County has netted a Wolfcamp producer in the county's King field.

DWIGHT A. TIPTON potentialized the No. 1 LLC, a reentry of the Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1 Lowe Land Co. to flow 85 barrels of crude, 125 Mcfd and no water on a 32/64 inch choke from perforations 9,654 to 9,680 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Drilled on a prospect generated by Kewkumet Exploration, the well reached a total depth of 12,902 ft. and was plugged back to 9,750 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,600 ft. Old total depth was 12,902 ft.

Formation tops, on elevation of 3,880 ft., include the Yates at 3,127 ft., San Andres at 4,570, Glorieta at 6,066, Abo at 8,060, Pennsylvanian at 9,944, Wolfcamp at 9,245, Mississippian at 11,947, and the Devonian at 12,750 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and

660 ft. from east lines of Section 24, T13s, R37e.

Working interest partners in the project are Newkumet Exploration and Ruterr-Wilbanks. According to Wayne Newkumet, the well is a re-entry and potential in a new zone, and is unusual in that it is flowing. "It's rare for a re-entry to flow," he commented.

Martin wildcat tested for 12 barrels crude

HENDON EXPLORATION, INC., Midland, completed a Wolfcamp discovery in Martin County with completion of the No. 1 Wheeler "2", which was purchased from Primary Fuels.

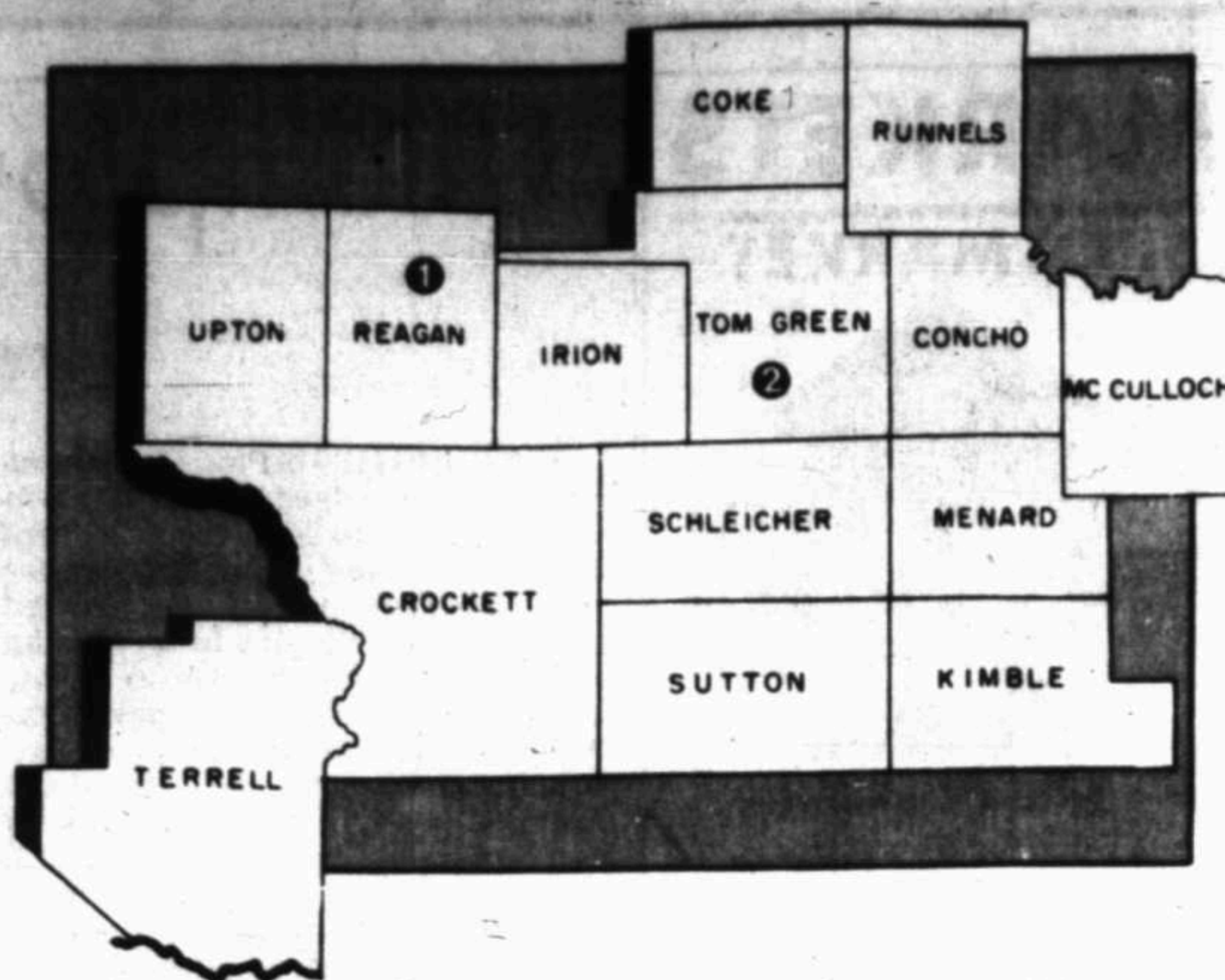
The well pumped, on potential test, 12 barrels of 38 gravity crude, 35 Mcfd and 15 barrels of water from perforations 8,773 to 9,100 ft. The interval was acidized with 7,500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 2,920:1.

Permitted as a 12,000 ft. wildcat, the well reached a total depth of 11,482 ft. and was plugged back to 10,300 ft. with seven inch casing set at 10,005 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,728 ft., include the Clearfork Line at 6,100 ft., Spraberry at 7,100, Dean at 8,300, Wolfcamp at 8,600, and the Strawn/Penn at 10,155 ft. Pay was topped at 8,773 ft.

Location is 1,700 ft. from west and 1,800 ft. from south lines of Section 2, Block 36, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles north of Stanton.

WILDCATS



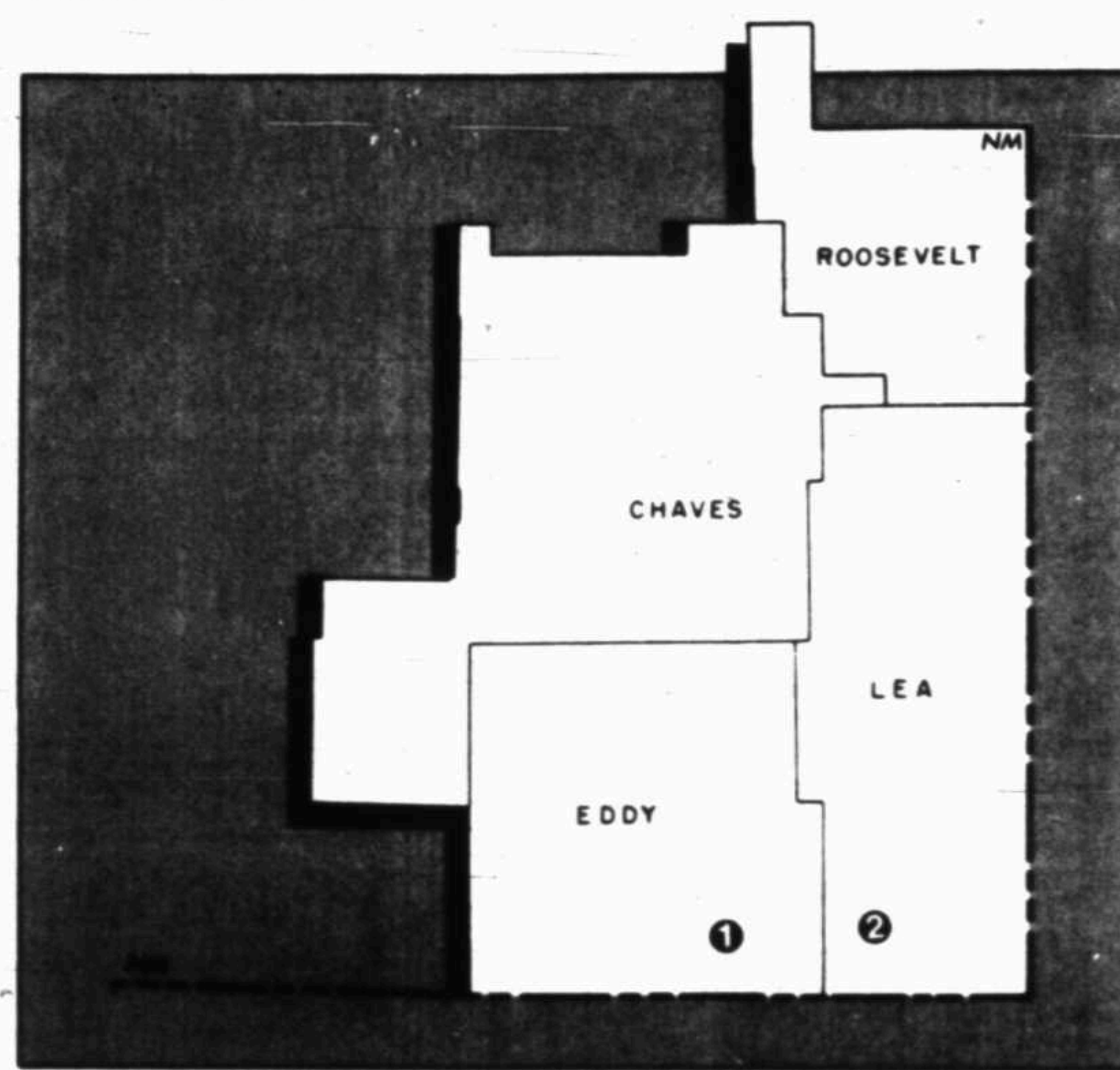
TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. REAGAN COUNTY WILDCAT PLANNED.** BHP Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill its No. 1 Rape, an 11,000 ft. wildcat in Reagan County, 31.4 miles north of Big Lake.

Location is 2,173 ft. from north and 4,450 ft. from east lines of Section 15, Nancy Bohannon survey.

■ **2. TOM GREEN EXPLORER TO DRILL NEAR SAN ANGELO.** Grace Oil Corp., Houston, will drill its No. 1 C. Simcik, a 6,000 ft. explorer in Tom Green County.

Location is 3,744 ft. from north and 2,024 ft. from west lines of Section 5, S.O. Lubbock survey, and 11 miles south, southeast of San Angelo. Ground elevation is 1,974 ft.



NEW MEXICO

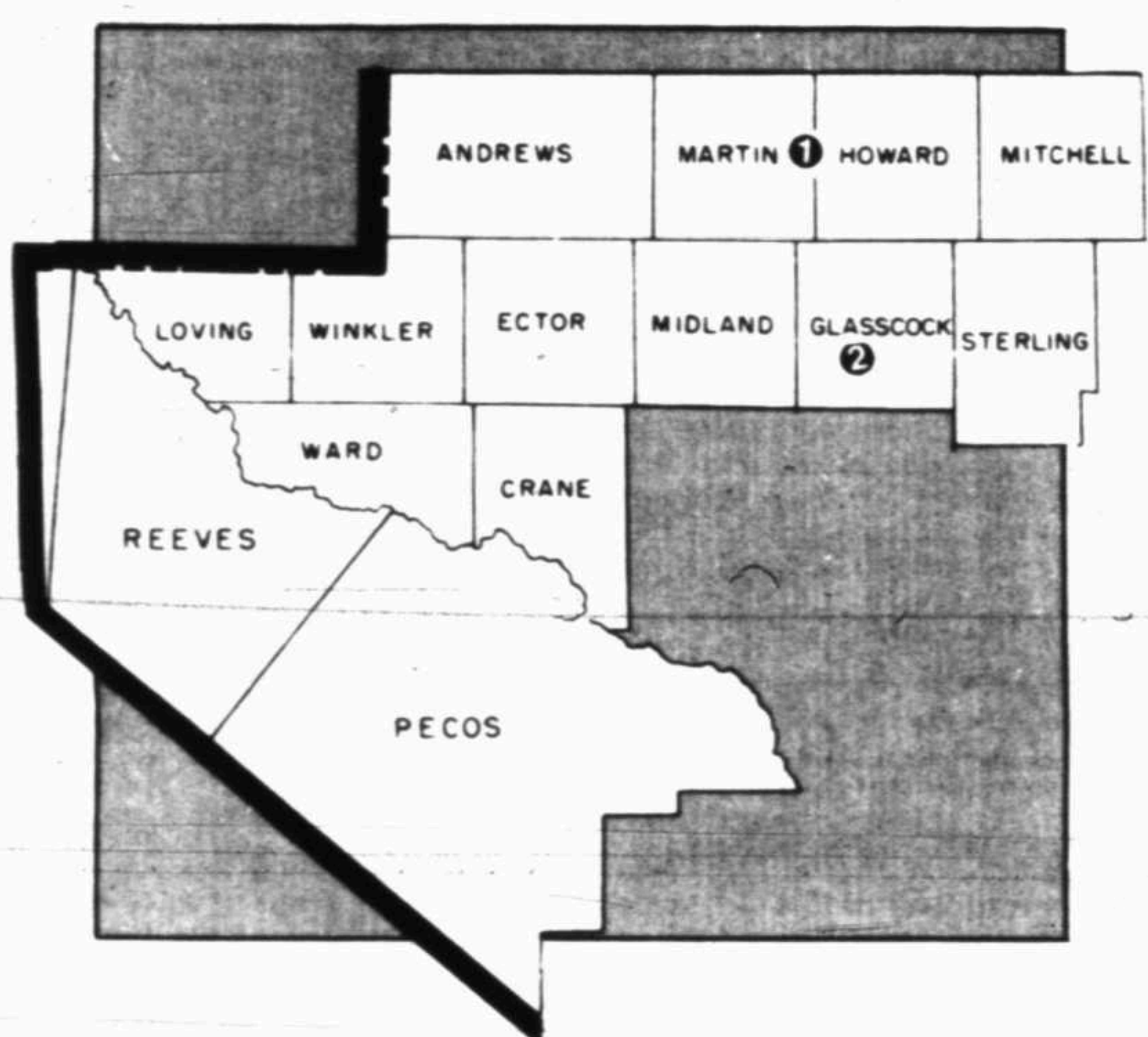
■ **1. LEA COUNTY PROSPECTOR STAKED.** CIL Petroleum Corp. will drill its No. 1 CILJGA as a 9,500 ft. wildcat in Lea County.

Location is 660 ft. from south and east lines of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 34 East and seven and one-half miles southeast of Ochoa.

■ **2. 4,200 FT. WILDCAT SET IN EDDY COUNTY.** A 4,200 ft. wildcat will explore the Delaware formation in Eddy County, four miles southwest of Malaga.

Max Wilson, Inc. will drill its No. 1 Amoco State at a location 1,980 ft. from south and east lines of Section 31, Township 24 South, Range 28 East.

WILDCATS



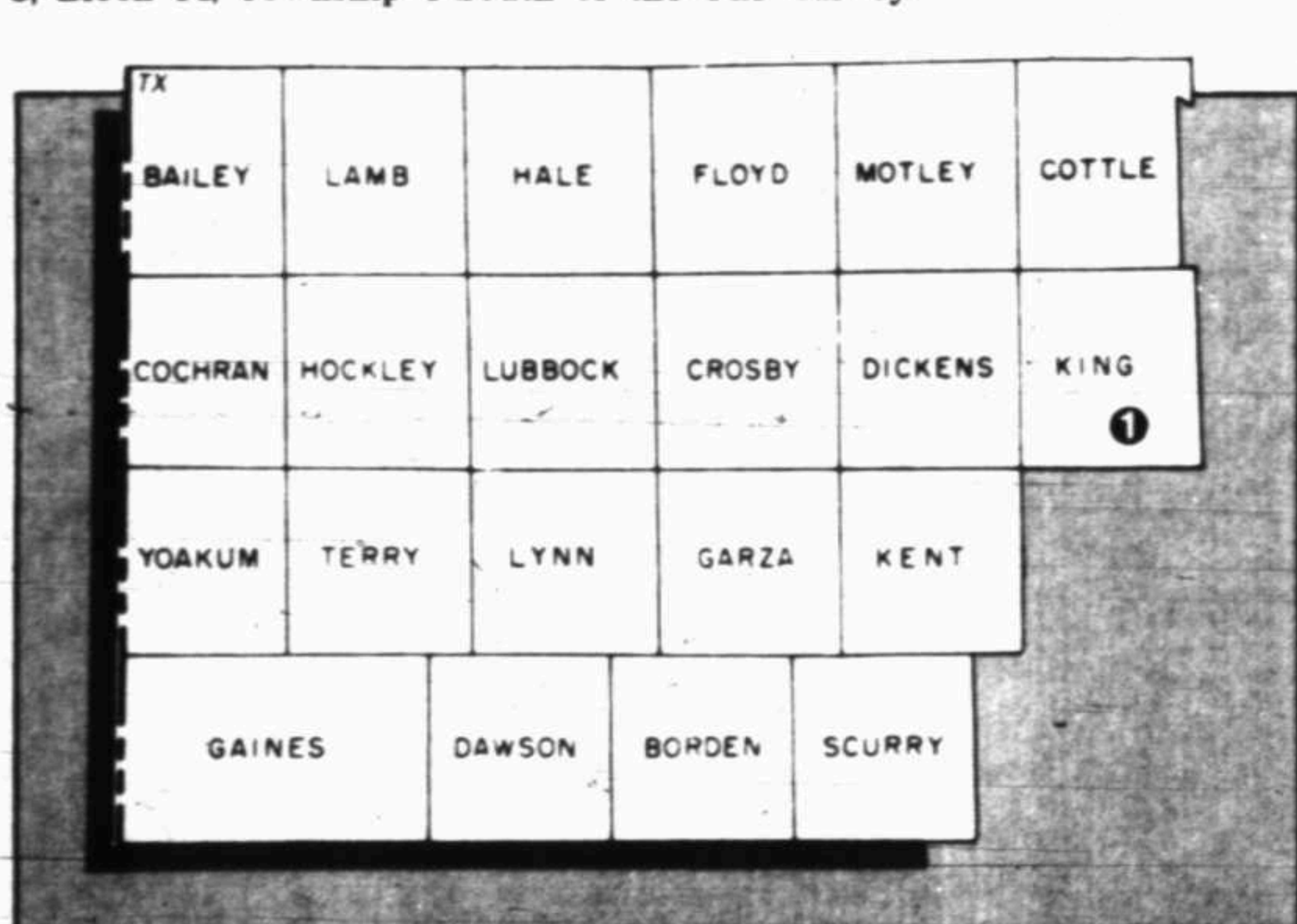
TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. WILDCAT RE-ENTRY PLANNED IN MARTIN COUNTY.** United Monetary Group Oil & Gas, Dallas, will re-enter for wildcat tests when it drills its No. 1 Wilbanks in Martin County.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and west lines of Section 53, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, and five miles west of Knott. Contract depth is 10,400 ft.

■ **2. GLASSCOCK COUNTY DRAWS EXPLORER SITE.** Tenneco Oil Co., San Antonio, will drill an 8,300 ft. wildcat in Glasscock County at a site 4.25 miles southwest of Garden City.

The No. 1 Books "8" is staked 1,980 ft. from north and west lines of Section 8, Block 34, Township 4 South of the T&P survey.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. KING WILDCAT STAKED BY WICHITA FALLS FIRM.** The Wichita Falls firm, Gunn Management Co., has staked its No. 13-UUU S.B. Burnett Estate as a 3,200 ft. explorer in King County.

Location is 775 ft. from southeast and 2,300 ft. from southwest lines of Section 3, Block X, R.M. Thompson survey, and 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Terrapet alerted to intended deletion

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Terrapet reported a capital deficit of \$7,824,276 as of December 31, 1985. A company spokesman stated that Terrapet intends to seek a hearing on the matter with the NASD which may postpone the proposed May 13 date for deleting the quotations of the Company's securities adding that the company intends to undertake a plan to recapitalize portions of its obligations and to possibly sell a wholly owned subsidiary which, if successful, could result in compliance with the NASD capital and surplus guidelines. The Company's securities can continue to be traded over-the-counter while quotations are deleted from the NASD's quotation system.

DEVELOPMENTS

TRC DISTRICT 8

MARTIN COUNTY
Moonlight (Mississippian)
Branum Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Greentree; 1340 fml, 1542 fml, sec 7, blk X, H.P. Hilliard, 1 nw Midland, PD 12,000.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

SCURRY COUNTY
Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger)
Patterson Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Bullard; 660 fml, 2285 fml, sec 267, blk 97, H&TC, 14 nw Snyder, PD 8,200.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY
North Shugart
Hondo Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Wilmer Federal;

2130 fml, 710 fml, sec 4, T18S, R31E, 7 se Loco Hills, PD 8,700.

Undes (Brushy Draw)
The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1 Brushy 12-A Federal; 2021 fml, 630 fml, sec 12, T26S, R29E, 13.5 se Malaga, PD 5,600.

Undes (East Red Lake)
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Depco State; 230 fml, 330 fml, sec 19, T16S, R29E, 10 nw Loco Hills, PD 1,900.

Undes (Grayburg-Jackson)
Marboc Energy Co. No. 1 Raper Federal; 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 11, T17S, R29E, 4 nw Loco Hills, PD 5,000.

Undes (High Lonesome)
McClintock Oil Corp. No. 2 Hinkle Federal; 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 8, T16S, R29E, 10.5 nw Lovington, PD 2,000.

Shipp
John-L. Cox No. 4 Meyers; 510 fml, 660 fml, sec 33, T16S, R37E, 6 se Lovington, PD 11,400.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fasken (Wolfcamp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 8 University-BF; 950 fml, 1890 fml, sec 38, blk 1, ULS, 13 se Andrews, TD 9,500. Dry hole. Completed 3/31/85. Plugged 4/15/86.

Fuhrman-Mascho
Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 2 Ernesteen; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 16, blk A-42, PSL, 16 w Andrews, TD 4,750. Oil well. Completed 1/1/81. Plugged 2/28/86. Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 4 Ernesteen; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 20, blk A-41, PSL, 17 w Andrews, TD 4,770. Oil well. Completed 2/9/81. Plugged 2/27/86.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith (Clearfork)
Amoco Production Co. No. 253 Goldsmith-Landred (Deep) Unit; 5343 fml, 4020 fml, sec 20, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 6 nw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,167 ft., TD 6,352. Completed 4/17/86. Potentialized 4/23/86, pumping 37 bopd, 82 Mcfd, 428 bwpd. GOR 1676:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,927. Perforations 5,927 to 6,304. Acidized 8,000 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: San Andres 4100, 5600 5341, Lower Clearfork 5958. Top of pay 5,927.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Hanley Petroleum, Inc. No. 2 Texaco 7; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 7, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 17 se Garden City, Elev. 2,672, TD 8,650, PB 8,634. Completed 3/18/86. Potentialized 4/28/86, pumping 61.2 bopd, 91 Mcfd, 33 bwpd, 38.8 API. GOR 1487:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,650. Perforations 6,910 to 8,487. Acidized: 10,500 gals. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 465,000 lbs. ac. Formation tops: Redbeds 255, San Andres 3625, Clearfork 6350, Upper Spraberry 6908, Lower Spraberry 7630, Dean 8227. Top of pay 6,905.

PECOS COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 University "C"; 467 fml, 660 fml, sec 14, blk 20, ULS, 8 nw Bakersfield, TD 4,854. Gas well. Completed 2/19/70. Plugged 4/18/86.

WARD COUNTY
Wildcat
Jack N. Blair No. 4 Schencker Trust; 1987 fml, 973 fml, sec 30, blk 1, W&NW, 10 ne Barstow, TD 4,927. Dry hole. Completed 3/17/86. Plugged 3/18/86.

MARTIN COUNTY
Hendon Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Wheeler "2"; 1700 fml, 1800 fml, sec 2, blk 36, T-1-S, T&P, 2 n Stanton, Elev. 2,728, TD 11,482, PB 10,300. Completed 4/21/86. Potentialized 4/21/86, pumping 12 bopd, 35 Mcfd, 15 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 2920:1. Casing 7 inches at 10,005. Perforations 8,773 to 9,100. Acidized: 7,500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Clearfork Lime 6100, Spraberry 7100, Dean 8300, Wolfcamp 8600, Strawn/Penn 10,155. Top of pay 8,773.

PECOS COUNTY
Brown & Thorpe, East (Tubb)
HCW Exploration, Inc. No. 23 Roy Girvin "19"; 8700 fml, 660 fml, sec 19, blk 11, H&GN, 3 se Girvin, Elev. 2,295, TD 5,000, PD 3,162. Completed 3/12/86. Potentialized 3/18/86, pumping 1.2 bopd, 156.8 bwpd, 35 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,975. Perforations 3,001 to 3,052. Acidized: 14,000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation tops: Yates 780, Queen 1432, San Andres 1786, Glorieta 2302, Clearfork 2465, Lower Clearfork (Tubb) 3017. Top of pay 3,001.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

UPTON COUNTY
Taylor Draw
Terra Resources, Inc. No. 8 Taylor; 1200 fml, 2074 fml, sec 6, blk A, MK&T, 7 sw Rankin, Elev. 2,772, TD 9,600, PB 8,160. Potentialized for coal of 979.5 Mcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,600. Perforations 8,085 to 8,125. Acidized: 14,000 gals. Formation tops: Wolfcamp Reef 6264, Strawn 7260, Bend 7626, Devonian 8693, Fusselman 9456.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fasken (Wolfcamp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 10 Midland Farms-AG; 756 fml, 950 fml, sec 46, blk 41, T-2-N, GAMMB&A, 13 se Andrews, Elev. 3,064 ft., TD 11,200, PB 8,630. Completed 4/14/86. Potentialized 4/26/86, pumping 78 bopd, 198 Mcfd, 144 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 2385:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11,200. Perforations 8,358 to 8,426. Acidized: 3,585 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Grayburg 4440, Wolfcamp 8385, Devonian 10088. Top of pay 8,358.

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith (Clearfork)
Amoco Production Co. No. 253 Goldsmith-Landred (Deep) Unit; 5343 fml, 4020 fml, sec 20, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 6 nw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,167 ft., TD 6,352. Completed 4/17/86. Potentialized 4/23/86, pumping 37 bopd, 82 Mcfd, 428 bwpd. GOR 1676:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,927. Perforations 5,927 to 6,304. Acidized 8,000 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: San Andres 4100, 5600 5341, Lower Clearfork 5958. Top of pay 5,927.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Hanley Petroleum, Inc. No. 2 Texaco 7; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 7, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 17 se Garden City, Elev. 2,672, TD 8,650, PB 8,634. Completed 3/18/86. Potentialized 4/28/86, pumping 61.2 bopd, 91 Mcfd, 33 bwpd, 38.8 API. GOR 1487:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,650. Perforations 6,910 to 8,487. Acidized: 10,500 gals. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 465,000 lbs. ac. Formation tops: Redbeds 255, San Andres 3625, Clearfork 6350, Upper Spraberry 6908, Lower Spraberry 7630, Dean 8227. Top of pay 6,905.

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BUSINESS MIRROR
*Investors worrying
whether stock
market may crash*

**Guide, King
Reporter-This**

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Producer tests 200 barrel wildcat

From Staff Reports

A wildcat re-entry has yielded an Upper Pennsylvanian discovery in the Townsend field of Lea County, New Mexico.

MANZANO OIL CORP. potentialized the No. 1 Harrod State, formerly the Maralo, Inc. No. 1 New Mexico "7" State, to pump 200 barrels of 38.8 gravity crude, 130 Mcfd and no water from perforations 10,674 to 10,708 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,250 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 650:1.

Permitted as a 10,730 ft. wildcat plugback, Manzano plugged the well back to 10,898 ft. Original total depth is 14,656 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 13,100 ft.

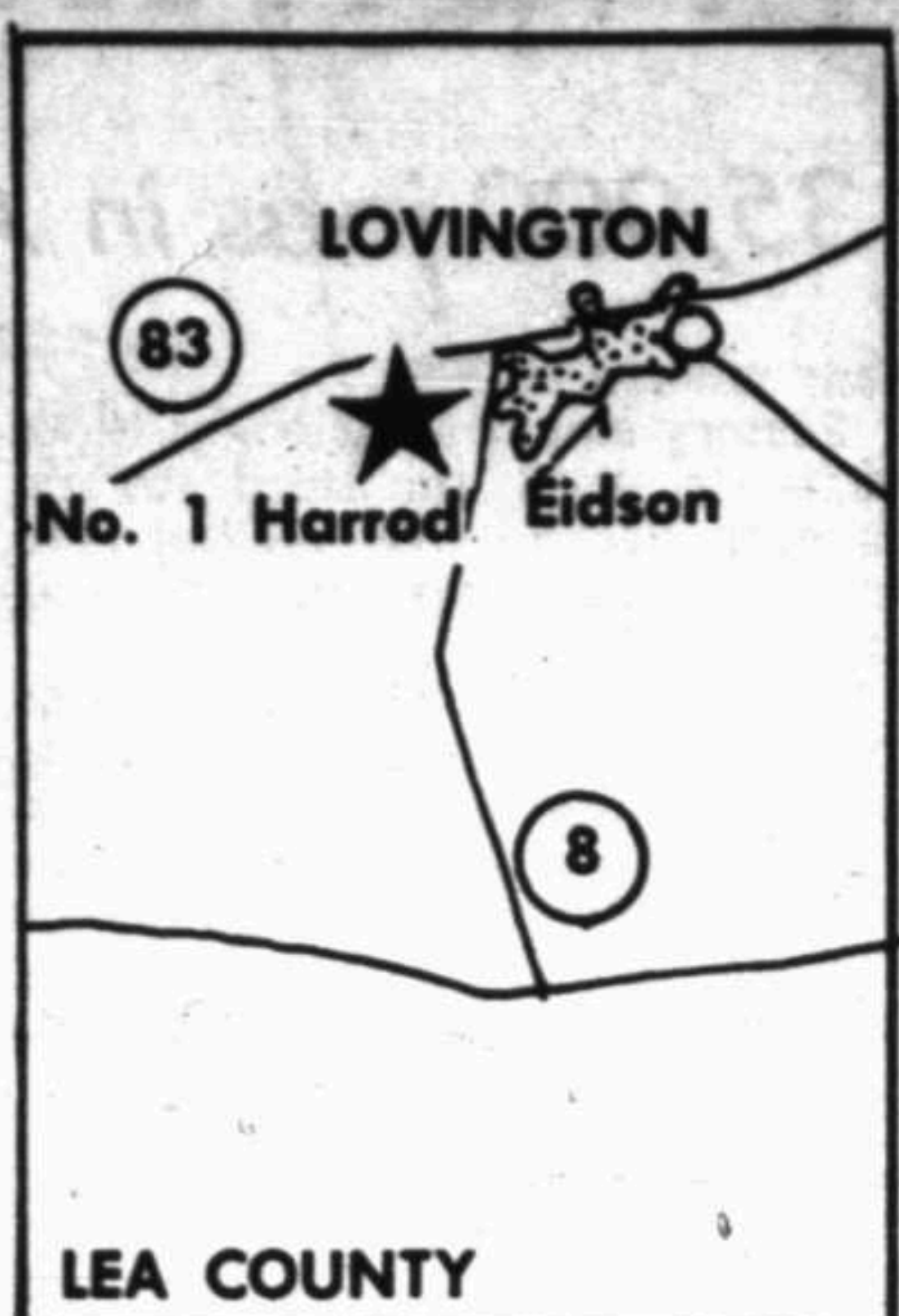
Formation tops, on ground elevation of 4,038 ft., include Anhydrite at 1,788 ft., Yates at 2,077, Queen at 3,820, San Andres at 4,567, Tubb at 7,366, Abo at 8,318, Wolfcamp at 9,760, Pennsylvanian at 10,894, Strawn at 11,874, Atoka at 12,018, Morrow at 12,528, Chester at 12,958, and the Mississippian at 13,427 ft. Pay was topped at 10,674 ft.

Location is 960 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 7, T16S, R35E.

Delaware discovery pumps 140 barrels

SIETE OIL & GAS CORP. completed a Delaware discovery in the East Shugart field of Chaves County with the final testing of the No. 5 Geronimo Federal.

On potential test, the well pumped 140 barrels of crude, 210 Mcfd and



150 barrels of water from perforations 5,013 to 5,088 ft., no treatment reported.

Scheduled as an 11,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 10,200 ft. and plugged back to 5,250 ft. with 8 5/8 inch casing set at 5,350 ft. Pay was topped at 5,013 ft.

Location is 765 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 24, T18S, R31E.

Two producers added to Tom Green field

BLUE RIDGE OIL & GAS EXPLORATION, INC., Ozona, added two new producers to the T.D. (6575)

field, both on the Turner lease.

Blue Ridge tested the No. 8 Turner to flow 140 barrels of 47 gravity crude and 165 barrels on a 15/64 inch choke from perforations 6,318 to 6,631 ft.

The second new producer, the No. 9 Turner, was completed to flow 133 barrels of 46 gravity crude and 62 barrels of water from perforations 6,322 to 6,547 ft.

Both wells are located in Block 61, Section 5, H&TC survey, Abstract 1122, 4.5 miles southwest of Water Valley.

Lea reentry yields Wolfcamp producer

A reentry project in Lea County has netted a Wolfcamp producer in the county's King field.

DWIGHT A. TIPTON potentialized the No. 1 LLC, a reentry of the Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1 Lowe Land Co. to flow 85 barrels of crude, 125 Mcfd and no water on a 32/64 inch choke from perforations 9,654 to 9,860 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Drilled on a prospect generated by Kewkumet Exploration, the well reached a total depth of 12,902 ft. and was plugged back to 9,750 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,800 ft. Old total depth was 12,902 ft.

Formation tops, on elevation of 3,880 ft., include the Yates at 3,127 ft., San Andres at 4,570, Glorieta at 6,066, Abo at 8,060, Pennsylvanian at 9,944, Wolfcamp at 9,245, Mississippian at 11,947, and the Devonian at 12,750 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and

660 ft. from east lines of Section 24, T16S, R35E.

Working interest partners in the project are Newkumet Exploration and Rutters-Wilbanks. According to Wayne Newkumet, the well is a re-entry and potential in a new zone, and is unusual in that it is flowing. "It's rare for a re-entry to flow," he commented.

Martin wildcat tested for 12 barrels crude

HENDON EXPLORATION, INC., Midland, completed a Wolfcamp discovery in Martin County with completion of the No. 1 Wheeler "2", which was purchased from Primary Fuels.

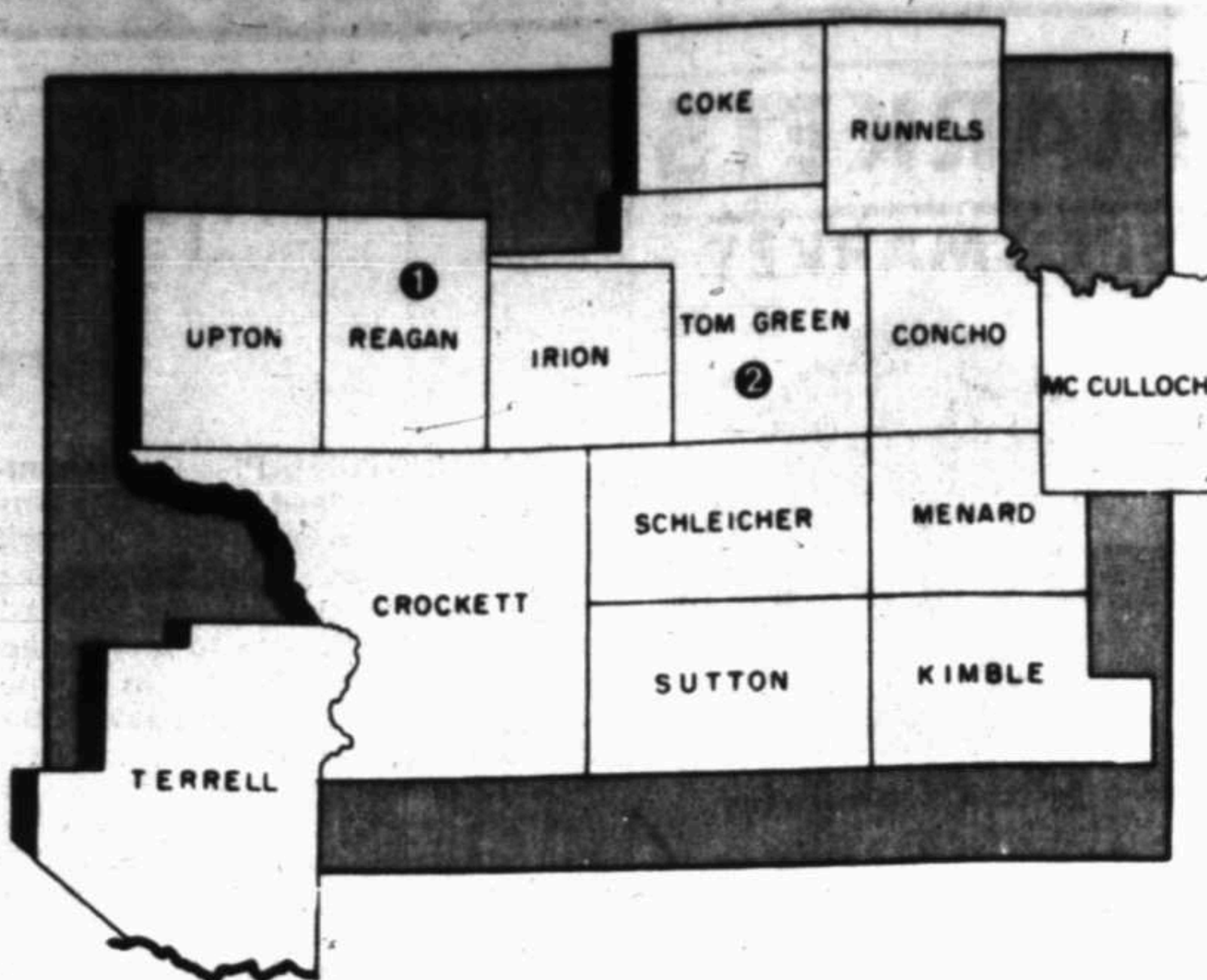
The well pumped, on potential test, 12 barrels of 38 gravity crude, 35 Mcfd and 15 barrels of water from perforations 8,773 to 9,100 ft. The interval was acidized with 7,500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 2,920:1.

Permitted as a 12,000 ft. wildcat, the well reached a total depth of 11,482 ft. and was plugged back to 10,300 ft. with seven inch casing set at 10,005 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,728 ft., include the Clearfork Lime at 6,100 ft., Spraberry at 7,100, Dean at 8,300, Wolfcamp at 8,600, and the Strawn/Penn at 10,155 ft. Pay was topped at 8,773 ft.

Location is 1,700 ft. from west and 1,800 ft. from south lines of Section 2, Block 36, T-1S, T&P survey, two miles north of Stanton.

WILDCATS



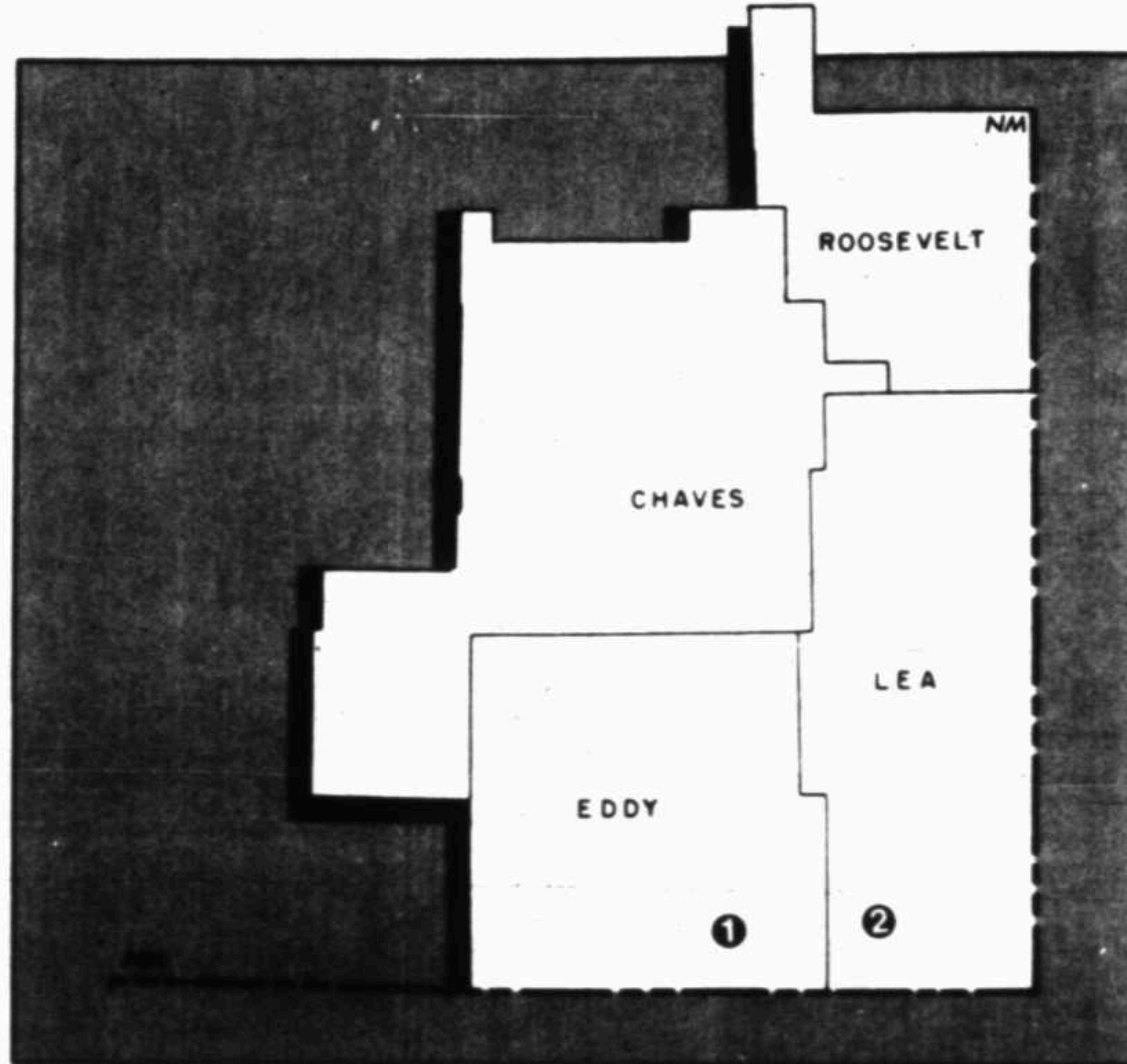
TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ 1. REAGAN COUNTY WILDCAT PLANNED. BHP Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill its No. 1 Rape, an 11,000 ft. wildcat in Reagan County, 31.4 miles north of Big Lake.

Location is 2,173 ft. from north and 4,450 ft. from east lines of Section 15, Nancy Bohannon survey.

■ 2. TOM GREEN EXPLORER TO DRILL NEAR SAN ANGELO. Grace Oil Corp., Houston, will drill its No. 1 C. Simcik, a 6,000 ft. explorer in Tom Green County.

Location is 3,744 ft. from north and 2,024 ft. from west lines of Section 5, S.O. Lubbock survey, and 11 miles south, southeast of San Angelo. Ground elevation is 1,974 ft.



NEW MEXICO

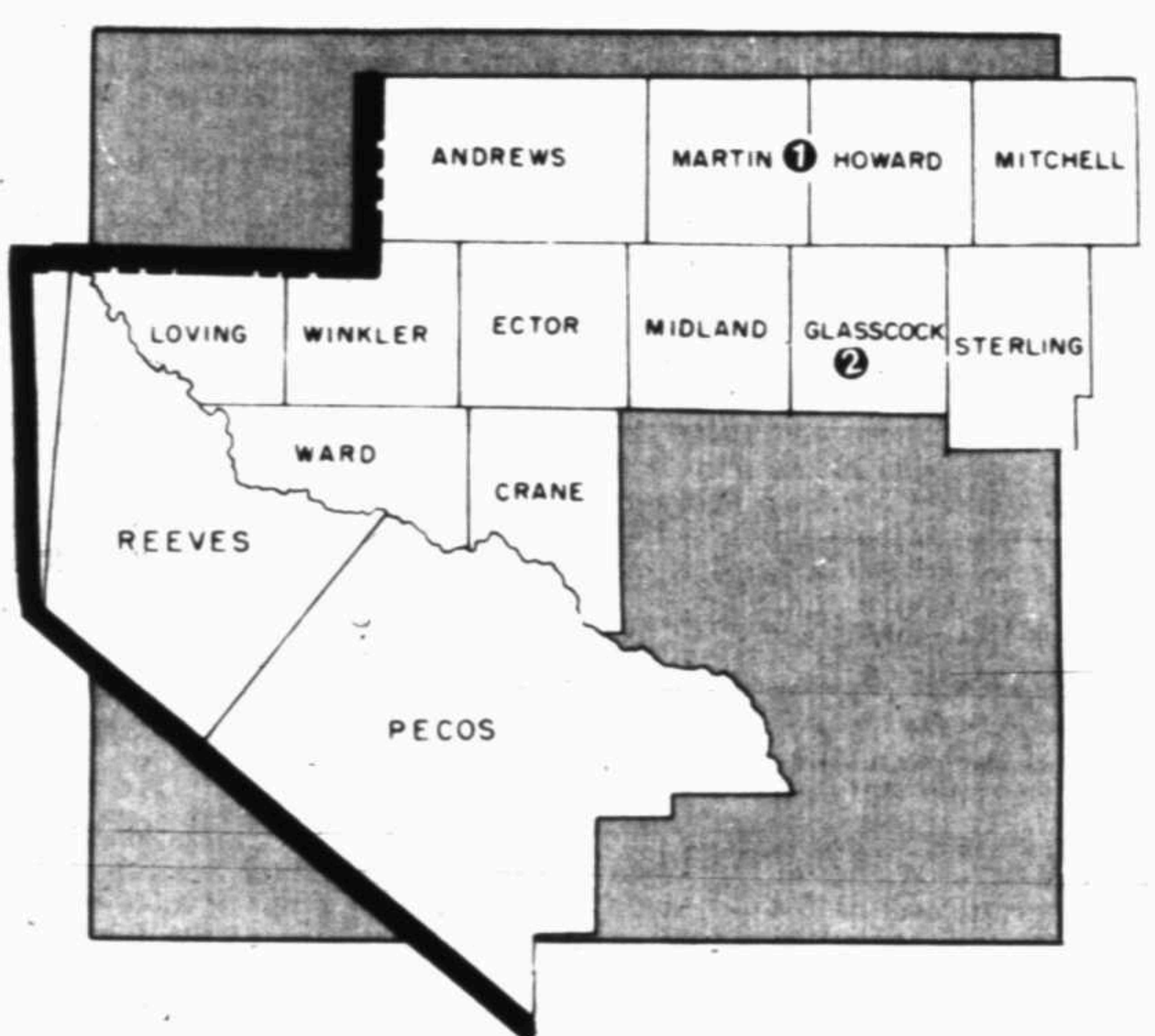
■ 1. LEA COUNTY PROSPECTOR STAKED. CIL Petroleum Corp. will drill its No. 1 CIL-JGA as a 9,500 ft. wildcat in Lea County.

Location is 660 ft. from south and east lines of Section 36, Township 25 South, Range 34 East and seven and one-half miles southeast of Ochoa.

■ 2. 4,200 FT. WILDCAT SET IN EDDY COUNTY. A 4,200 ft. wildcat will explore the Delaware formation in Eddy County, four miles southwest of Malaga.

Max Wilson, Inc. will drill its No. 1 Amoco State at a location 1,980 ft. from south and east lines of Section 31, Township 24 South, Range 28 East.

WILDCATS



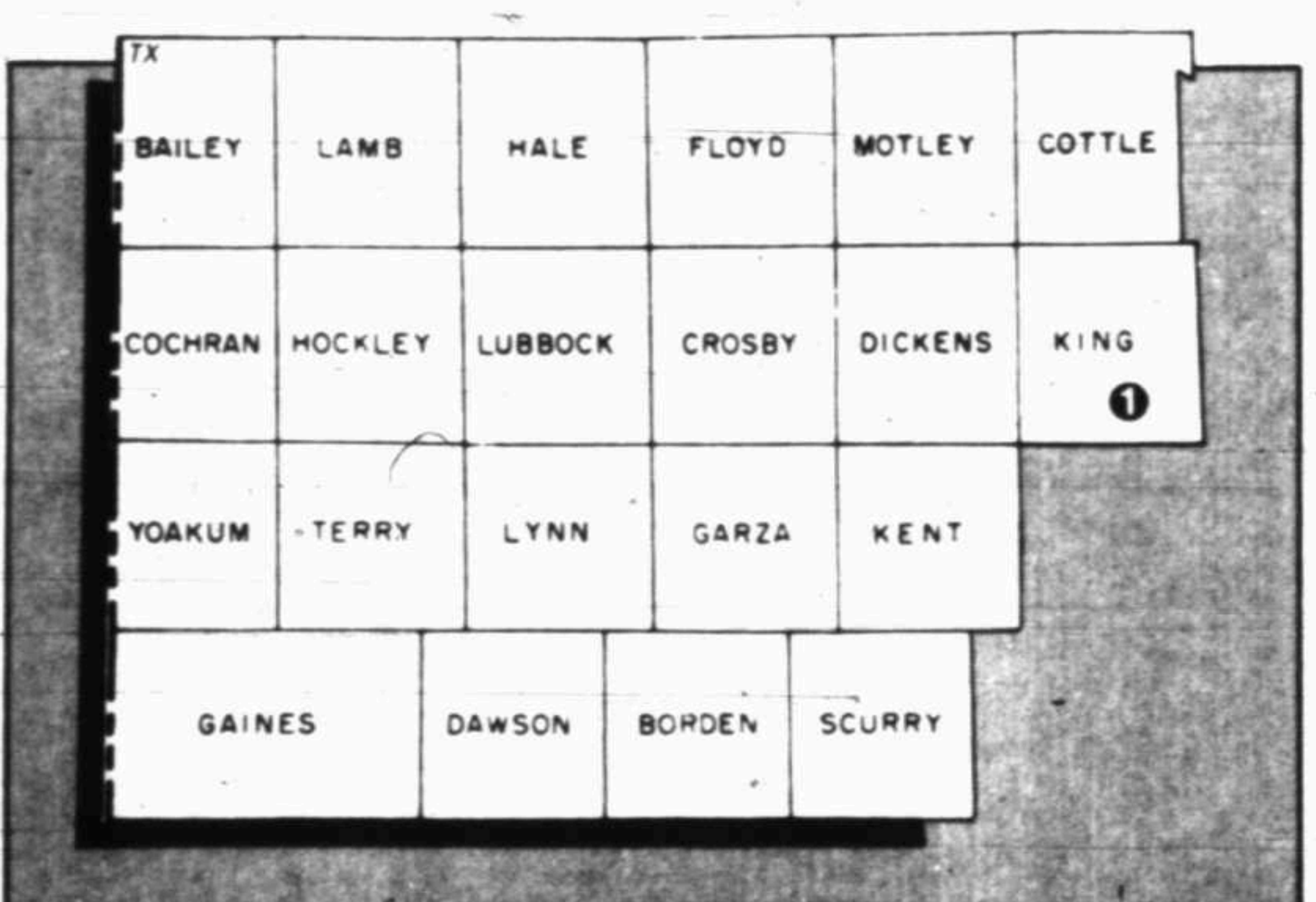
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Location is 1,980 ft. from north and west lines of Section 53, Block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, and five miles west of Knott. Contract depth is 10,400 ft.

■ 2. GLASSCOCK COUNTY DRAWS EXPLORER SITE. Tenneco Oil Co., San Antonio, will drill an 8,300 ft. wildcat in Glasscock County at a site 4.25 miles southwest of Garden City.

The No. 1 Books "8" is staked 1,980 ft. from north and west lines of Section 8, Block 34, Township 4 South of the T&P survey.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ 1. KING WILDCAT STAKED BY WICHITA FALLS FIRM. The Wichita Falls firm, Gunn Management Co., has staked its No. 13-UUU S.B. Burnett Estate as a 3,200 ft. explorer in King County.

Location is 775 ft. from southeast and 2,300 ft. from southwest lines of Section 3, Block X, R.M. Thompson survey, and 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

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TRC DISTRICT 8

MARTIN COUNTY
Moonlight (Mississippian)
Branum Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Greentree; 1340 fml, 1542 fml, sec 7, blk X, H.P. Hilliard, 1 nw Midland, PD 12,000.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

SCURRY COUNTY
Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger)
Patterson Petroleum, Inc. No. 2 Bullard; 660 fml, 2285 fml, sec 287, blk 97, H&TC, 14 nw Snyder, PD 8,200.

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Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 2 Ernesteen; 880 fml, 660 fml, sec 16, blk A-2, PSL, 16 w Andrews, TD 4,750. Oil well. Completed 1/1/81. Plugged 2/28/86. Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 4 Ernesteen; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 20, blk A-1, PSL, 17 w Andrews, TD 4,770. Oil well. Completed 2/9/81. Plugged 2/27/86.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (Clearfork)
Amoco Production Co. No. 253 Goldsmith-Landrecht (Deep) Unit; 5343 fml, 4020 fml, sec 20, blk 44, T-1-N, T&P, 6 nw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,167.4, TD 6,352. Completed 4/17/86. Potentialized 4/23/86, pumping 37 bopd, 82 Mcfd, 428 bopd. GOR 1876:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,927. Perforations 5,927 to 6,304. Acidized: 8,000 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: San Andres 4100, 5600 5341, Lower Clearfork 5958. Top of pay 5,927.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Hanley Petroleum, Inc. No. 2 Taxaco 7; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 7, blk 36, T-4-S, T&P, 17 se Garden City, Elev. 2,672, TD 8,650, PB 8,634. Completed 3/18/86. Potentialized 4/28/86, pumping 61.2 bopd, 91 Mcfd, 33 bopd, 38.8 API. GOR 1487:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8,650. Perforations 8,910 to 8,487. Acidized: 10,500 gals. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 465,000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Redbeds 255, San Andres 3625, Clearfork 8350, Upper Spraberry 6906, Lower Spraberry 7630, Dean 8227. Top of pay 8,908.

LEA COUNTY

Shipp
John L. Cox No. 4 Meyers; 510 fml, 660 fml, sec 33, T16S, R37E, 6 se Lovington, PD 11,400.

MARTIN COUNTY

2130 fml, 710 fml, sec 4, T16S, R31E, 7 se Loco Hills, PD 8,700.

UNDERS (Brushy Draw)

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1 Brushy 12-A Federal; 2021 fml, 630 fml, sec 12, T26S, R29E, 13.5 se Malaga, PD 5,600.

UNDERS (East Red Lake)

Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Depco State; 230 fml, 330 fml, sec 19, T16S, R29E, 10 nw Loco Hills, PD 1,900.

UNDERS (Grayburg-Jackson)

Marboe Energy Co. No. 1 Raper Federal; 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 11, T17S, R29E, 4 nw Loco Hills, PD 5,000.

UNDERS (High Lonesome)

McClellan Oil Corp. No. 2 Hinkle Federal; 660 fml, 1960 fml, sec 8, T16S, R29E, 10.5 nw Lovington, PD 2,000.

LEA COUNTY

Shipp
John L. Cox No. 4 Meyers; 510 fml, 660 fml, sec 33, T16S, R37E, 6 se Lovington, PD 11,400.

WARD COUNTY

Wildcat
Hendon Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Wheeler "2"; 1700 fml, 1800 fml, sec 2, blk 36, T-1-S, T&P, 2 n Stanton, Elev. 2,728, TD 11,482, PB 10,300. Completed 4/21/86. Potentialized 4/21/86, pumping 12 bopd, 35 Mcfd, 15 bopd, 38 API. GOR 2920:1. Casing 7 inches at 10,005. Perforations 8,773 to 9,100. Acidized: 7,600 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Clearfork Lime 6100, Spraberry 7100, Dean 8300, Wolfcamp 8600, Strawn/Penn 10,155. Top of pay 8,773.

PECOS COUNTY

Brown & Thorp, East (Tubb)
HCW Exploration, Inc. No. 23 Roy Girvin "19"; 8700 fml, 660 fml, sec 19, blk 11, H&GN, 3 se Girvin, Elev. 2,295, TD 5,000, PD 3,162. Completed 3/12/86. Potentialized 3/18/86, pumping 1.2 bopd, 156.8 bopd, 35 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,975. Perforations 3,001 to 3,052. Acidized: 14,000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Formation tops: Yates 780, Queen 1432, San Andres 1786, Glorieta 2302, Clearfork 2465, Lower Clearfork (Tubb) 3017. Top of pay 3,001.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

UNDERS (Brushy Draw)
The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 1 Brushy 12-A Federal; 2021 fml, 630 fml, sec 12, T26S, R29E, 13.5 se Malaga, PD 5,600.

UNDERS (East Red Lake)

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UNDERS (Grayburg-Jackson)

Marboe Energy Co. No. 1 Raper Federal; 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 11, T17S, R29E, 4 nw Loco Hills, PD 5,000.

UNDERS (High Lonesome)

McClellan Oil Corp. No. 2 Hinkle Federal; 660 fml, 1960 fml, sec 8, T16S, R29E, 10.5 nw Lovington, PD 2,000.

LEA COUNTY

Shipp
John L. Cox No. 4 Meyers; 510 fml, 660 fml, sec 33, T16S, R37E, 6 se Lovington, PD 11,400.

WARD COUNTY

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BUSINESS MIRROR

By JOHN CUNNIFF

ers worrying
er stock
t may crash

NIFF

P) — Great heights create great
ption and attitude — as in the
ere one of the favorite discus-
these days is whether the market

investors are reminded daily, to
bill off a plank resting on the
entirely different matter to pick
a plank suspended between the
ory buildings.

gloomy possibilities and dismal
analysts and advisers have taken
n. Few can avoid commenting
ities of a fall. Most offer a guide

blem among guides is that they
ist to pessimist. Some guides sup-
climb; others warn of a plunge.
00-point Dow Jones average, oth-
just 1,000.

subjective guides assures us that
going to crash simply because so
aware that it could crash.

recently expressed it in words
simpler, stating that "the best
market is that people are widely
n the rise of the late-1920."

thly subjective as it is, assumes
tors, like wary hikers in the Alps,
te themselves out on a precipice

view of the market states there if the dividend return of average falls below 3 percent — they fail to raise dividends or become sharply.

about 3.4 percent, a safe level, theory. But, says Charles Allmon, if it falls to 3.1 percent or lower interesting decline." What's inherent to 50 percent decline, the some eyeteeth."

lible, but one put forth by John er of Dessauer's Journal of financialtracting much attention. Thisews that the ascent up the mountain-safe.

sure of the market is based on h is the difference between a and its liabilities and which can the equity in a person's accoun value with a sense of history portant investment information,"

NEW YORK (AP)—Middaynat
prices for A
Stock Exchange

PE	Stock	Exchange	
Action	Sales	Last	2%
		30	

AdFuel	16	23	487	36%
AltNP	4.44	28	1222	46%
Amdehi	20	28	133	16%
APatt			18	47%
AmRoyl	7.11		88	4%
ASoie		70	201	11%
Armtrn			1	6%
Aamr	9.20		268	8%
Astrote			218	1%
AtiSCM			214	11-16%
BAT	19e		1731	6-1-16%
Bergfll	32b	15	19	31%
BowVal	20e		13	7%
Brasn	s		16	18%
ChmpH		64	90	2-9-16%
ConsOG			13	2%

ST Pac	22.74 NL	Spilnv	11.41 NL
late Op	14.71 NL	Valtr	30.07 NL
ienAgr	21.43 NL	TotRet	10.66 NL

the increase knew something of one of the most popular meanings ratio, looked healthy. The bad times; earnings were actually supporting prices.

fragile — as measured by book value plunged to under \$0 that that stocks were selling for \$0 ar. A slow, unsteady rise then reached 2.2.

ates book value now at 1.83, to the conclusion that "the cur will not run into serious resis- now has breached 2 times book above 2,000."

business analyst for the Associat-

S GUIDE

rated

safer than

rated ones

\$50,000 in a high-yield mutual
ent time, the fund's dividends
cent annual yield, which I re-
checks to supplement my oth-

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er broker says it is not advis-
my eggs in one basket." He
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d and invest in another fund.
opinion?

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Doyle

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ave high ratings, such bonds pay
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yield you're getting is evidence

's always greater risk in lower
in top rated bonds. However,
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be the beauty of diversification.
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mission he would collect by sell-
another mutual fund.

... ..

ual for a mutual fund to "close
er allow new investors in?"
an apt word. Although it doesn't
an, an increasing number of mutu-
he just that in recent years.

o run some mutual funds feel
better by keeping their funds
at, say, under \$500 million. It is
imes, more profitable for both
investors to handle less than
money. Sure, \$500 million is not
I did use the word "relatively."
ual fund reaches a certain size,
stop offering shares for sale to
such cases, investors who already
ed out funds can reinvest their
tal gains distributions and often
extra money in. But new invest-

... ..

ection to Investor's Guide, King
e, c/o Midland Reporter-Tele-
Midland, Texas 79701.

the NASD are representative interde-

prices as of approximately 11 a.m. local

(This OTC is compiled by Shear's American Express.

Forest Oil Corp
Midland SW Corp
Mittent Development

Mineral Development	...	6
Network Security	...	6
Occurrence Intl	...	6

Parasol Petroleum	
Service Mdsse	111
Templeton Energy	21
Tipperary	6
Tom Brown, Inc.	
Tucker Drilling	51
Tx Van Guard Oil	1
U.S. Enco	
Vaal Reefs	61
Wellcom Gold	61
Western Deep Levels	3

B-Bid
A-Ashed

The following list of New York

**American stock
change listings are**

reported in the Register-Telegram's regular daily postings for exchanges.
(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

Adobe Research- ADB LS
ADSA

First City Bank Corp	79
First Mississippi	79

Floor Corp	179
Helmrich & Payne	18

Hughes Tool	8%
Mexco	3%
Loar Petroleum	3%
Luby's	3%
Meesa Petroleum	1
Meesa Royalty Trust	1
Murphy Oil Corp	21%
Noble Affiliates	10%
Parker Drilling	3%
Pennzoil	61%
PepsiCo	6%
Pioneer Corp	21%
Pogo Producing	2%
RepublicBank	2%
Roman Co	5%

TexCom Bancshares	20%
Texas International	2%

Tidewater	04
Tosco	03
Western Co	10

Zapata Corp	4 1/2
American	1 1/2
Adobe Coal	3 1/2
Houston Oil/Mineral	3 1/2
Sage Energy	2 1/2
Texas Amer Energy	2 1/2

L3-Last Sale
 PC-Previous Closing

Higher Rates

bonds safer than

lower rated ones

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I invested \$50,000 in a high-yield mutual fund. At the present time, the fund's dividends produce a 12 percent annual yield, which I receive in monthly checks to supplement my oth-

What is your opinion?

A. Although it seldom is wise to have ALL your money in one

investment and it usually is smart to diversify. I'd advise against going along with the second broker's suggestion. You already have diversification in the mutual fund you now hold. A mutual fund invests in many different securities. That makes you an indirect investor of all the securities your mutual fund holds.

funds also pass on higher dividends to fund shareholders. The high yield you're getting is evidence of that.

Of course, there's always greater risk in lower

Q. Isn't it unusual for a mutual fund to "close out" and no longer allow new investors in?

they can operate better by keeping their funds relatively small — at, say, under \$500 million. It is easier and sometimes more profitable for both

easier and, sometimes, more profitable for both management and investors to handle less than huge amounts of money. Sure, \$500 million is not

So, when a mutual fund reaches a certain size, management might stop offering shares for sale to new investors. In such cases, investors who already own shares of closed out funds can reinvest their dividends and capital gains distributions and often are allowed to put extra money in. But new investors are excluded.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

Tenneco accepts partial blame for 1983 explosion

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — Tenneco Oil Co. has admitted partial responsibility for a 1983 explosion that killed one worker and injured others at the company's oil refinery here.

But the company, in the first day of a trial to determine damages in the explosion, said it was not solely responsible. A jury will determine what percentage of responsibility to assign various defendants.

Twelve lawsuits filed by workers and their families have been consolidated in the trial which began Thursday in the courtroom of state District Judge Thomas McBride.

It will take up to five days to select 12 jurors and four alternates for the trial, which is expected to last five to six weeks. The trial is expected to be

one of the longest in St. Bernard Parish history.

This is the first of the fire-related lawsuits to go to trial. The way the jury decides to apportion blame will influence the outcome of other suits filed by those who claim to have been injured or have suffered damages because of the explosion.

In the first phase of the trial in McBride's court, the jury will decide which of the other defendants contributed to the explosion and to what extent.

Other defendants are Fluor Engineers and Fluor Constructors, subcontractors to Tenneco; Travellers Insurance, Tenneco's insurer and Gaffney's Inc., another subcontractor.

Atlantic Richfield agrees to pay record settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy has approved a \$315 million settlement with Atlantic Richfield Co. that federal officials say is the largest oil pricing cash settlement ever negotiated administratively by the department.

The settlement resolved Energy Department allegations, made in October 1985, that Arco overcharged nearly \$240 million in sales of price-controlled crude oil. The department alleged that Arco's total liability, including interest, was \$499.3 million.

Under the settlement, the company will pay \$315 million in restitution and \$2 million to avoid civil penalties that could have been sought by the Energy Department.

The department previously had

reached an agreement in mid-1985 with Arco to resolve a number of other disputes regarding the company's compliance with federal price and allocation regulations that were in effect from 1973 through January 27, 1981. Arco paid \$65.7 million in that settlement.

The latest settlement became final after the Energy Department reviewed public comments on a proposed agreement. The final agreement is the same as the proposed version.

The largest settlement in any oil pricing case that went to court was a U.S. District Court case in which Exxon Corporation was ordered to pay almost \$2.1 billion for distribution to the states.

Study group: insurance crisis endangers jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — A special study group of the Texas Association of Business reported Thursday that the Legislature, state agencies and the private sector must work together to solve the insurance problems faced by Texas businessmen.

"With employment opportunities already rocked by the depressed state of the oil industry, thousands of additional Texas jobs are at risk due to the impact of general liability and workers' compensation insurance problems," said association president Dane Harris.

Larry Durland of Austin, chairman of the TAB's Insurance Crisis Forum, made the association's recommendations after holding five hearings around the state.

The final decisions on the association's request to the 1987 Legislature will be made at a meeting of TAB directors in Washington in about two weeks.

Recommendations of the committee included:

A judge and not a jury should decide whether punitive damages be awarded in a lawsuit; limitations should be placed on the amount of damages awarded for pain, mental anguish and loss of love and affection and on contingent fees for attorneys; attorneys who file frivolous lawsuits should be fined.

The committee also recommended the state be divided into geographical districts for the consideration of workmen's compensation cases.

CLASSIFIED ACTION

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

STRIPPER—

(Continued from Page 1C)

barrels a day, mostly as a result of shut-in stripper wells." Krumme, who started in the stripper well business in 1946, with a lease purchased for \$25,000, said he had been forced to shut in 20 of his wells in the past 30 days, bringing the number of wells operated by his firm to 114 producers and 20 injection wells. Said Krumme: "That's the way it is with every stripper operator across the nation. It all adds up. And that's how we're going to lose 2 million barrels a day of stripper production."

This is an entirely new situation we are faced with in the oil industry. "Never before have we been faced with the problem of shutting in production that we already have. It's one thing to do without oil you haven't found yet, another thing to throw away oil you have already found."

He said the industry did not need a mandate, it needed an immediate solution. "Once you shut in a stripper well, you seldom get it back. Because of contractual agreements with royalty owners, a well must be pumped about every 30 days to validate the lease. And if you are not treating a well for corrosion, the downhole equipment will deteriorate. A water-flood is a system that must be kept running. You cannot shut them in." Krumme thinks relief must be sought for marginal wells as well as stripper wells, since they also represent a substantial loss of reserves to the nation, but feels it might be best to get legislation for stripper wells first because of their name identification to the public.

Black & Decker recalls 647,000 weed trimmers

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Black & Decker Inc. says it is recalling about 647,000 weed and grass trimmers because the fan and cap assembly may break up, spewing pieces that could hurt users or bystanders.

The company announced the recall of Push Button and Command Feed Weed/Grass Trimmers made in 1981 and 1984.

The company has received 102 reports of fan-cap breakage, and company officials said there had been some injuries, such as cuts and bruises to feet and legs.

Consumers have been urged to immediately stop using the trimmers and to return them to a Black & Decker service center for free repairs.

Black & Decker has developed a new fan and cap assembly for the trimmers, which will be installed on all those returned, the company said.

The following trimmers are subject to the recall:

—Black & Decker models 8243 (Types 1 & 2), 8251 (Types 1 & 2) and 8255 (Type 1)

—Montgomery Ward models XBA 2088A, XBA 2088B and XBA 2089A

—McCulloch Corp. models MAC 30 (Type 1) and MAC 40 (Type 1)

Mexico reports crude oil sales show increase

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The director of the government oil monopoly Pemex said Thursday it has contracts to sell in May 1.35 million barrels of crude a day to foreign buyers, ahead of the slow sales earlier in the year.

The oil company reported last month that it sold an average of 1.05 million barrels a day, but it said sales through the middle of April had risen to an average of 1.2 million barrels a day.

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These 10 Super Bargains Are Available At All 201 VideoConcepts Stores. Some Items May Be Limited So Hurry In Today For Super Savings On A Great Selection Of Name Brand Merchandise!



Magnavox® 25" Cable Ready Color TV With Wireless Remote

- Random access/scan tuning
- 17 function wireless remote control
- 152 channel cable compatible tuner

Model RG4473



A-Mark® 13" Color TV With In-line Black Matrix Picture Tube

- Solid state chassis
- Automatic fine tuning

Model A1300



RCA® 45" Projection TV With Full Broadcast Stereo Sound And Wireless Remote

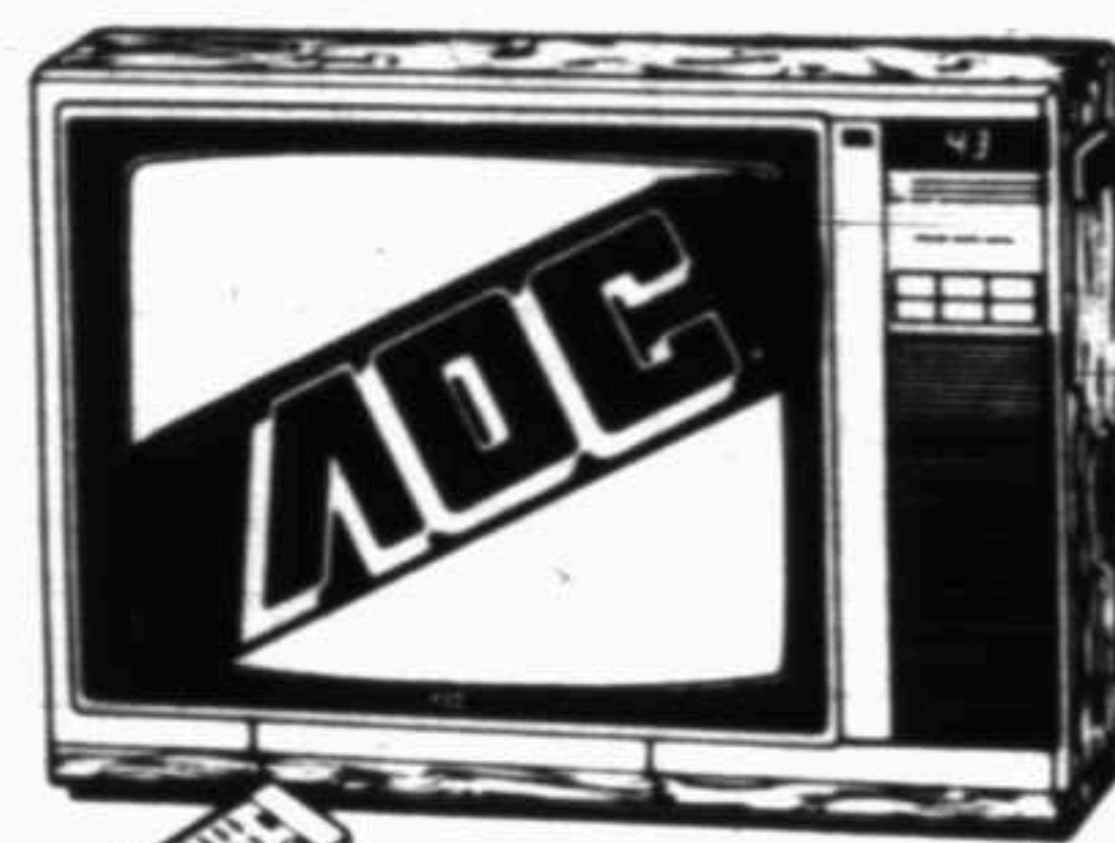
- Digital Command Center remote
- Direct stereo audio/video jack panel
- Receives VHF/UHF/57 cable channels

Model PLR 800

AOC® 19" Color TV With Random Access Remote

- Random access 105 channel cable compatible tuner
- Fully automatic fine tuning and color control.

Model C9622



JVC® Smallest, Lightest VHS Camcorder!

- Electronic viewfinder
- 6:1 power zoom lens
- Easy playback on any TV
- 4.3 pounds

Model GRC1



Sharp® VHS Video Recorder With Remote Control

- 14 day/4 event programmable timer
- 15x high-speed video search
- 110 channel cable ready
- 16 preset direct access tuner
- Digital electronic tape counter
- Auto power on feature



Sony® 3 Piece Portable Stereo

- AM/FM stereo cassette recorder
- Automatic Music Sensor finds the next song on the tape
- 3 band graphic equalizer
- Detachable full-range stereo speakers



Quasar® 40" Projection TV With Full Broadcast Stereo Sound & Remote

- Programmable channel scan
- On screen time & channel display
- 4 speaker stereo sound system
- 155 channel cable ready tuning
- Full audio/video inputs and outputs

Model PR4970

Sony® 100 Watt Audio Rack System With Full Function Wireless Remote Control

- 14 band graphic EQ
- Dual cassette deck w/Dolby® NR
- Fully automatic turntable
- 12" — 3 way speaker system
- Digital FM/AM tuner with 12 station memory



Emerson® Programmable Compact Disc Player

- 2 speed audible track search
- Advanced 3 beam laser pick up
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- Multi-function LED display
- Random music search
- Continuous repeat

Model CD150

\$149

\$1799

\$66

Midland Park Mall

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SALE ENDS MAY 9, 1986

LOCAL

Loeffler stresses importance of West Texas in primary

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Stressing the importance of West Texas in the Republican gubernatorial race, Rep. Tom Loeffler made the final stop at Midland-Odessa Thursday afternoon before Saturday's primary.

Running against Loeffler for the Republican nomination are former Gov. Bill Clements and former Democrat Kent Hance. Loeffler, who has represented the 21st Congressional District for almost eight years, said 80 percent of the Republican vote for governor will come out of his home base, where he is expecting to be the top vote-getter.

Although a recent Houston Chronicle poll showed Loeffler and Hance trailing Clements by a wide margin, the congressman said he is confident he will be in the run-off with Clements.

"Our polls show that we're expanding. We know there's a large undecided vote now beginning to make up its mind," he said.

During a news conference at the Executive between the two cities, Loeffler also talked of his proposed methods for helping the state out of its economic pit, including an oil im-

port fee, and painted Democratic incumbent Mark White as a governor who "talks out of both sides of his mouth."

As chief deputy whip in the U.S. House, Loeffler said he can work effectively with Democrats, independents and Republicans and the "state needs someone who can work on both sides of the aisle. We have Democratic governors from the oil-producing states, especially one who has no respect in Washington."

The candidate proposed setting a \$5 per barrel fee on imported crude and a \$10 fee on imported petroleum products "with no exceptions and no exemptions. We're losing a very valuable domestic resource if we close stripper well production," said Loeffler, who has introduced a bill in Congress that would pay a floor price of \$15 per barrel for domestic oil from stripper wells. That oil then would be placed in the Strategic Petroleum Reserves.

One of White's television ads claims all the Republicans in Congress are in favor of capping domestic production to import crude oil and that White is the only gubernatorial candidate in favor of helping the oil and gas industry. Loeffler said the ad shows "White talks out of both sides of his mouth. What has he

accomplished in Washington? I remember when Mark White last year was calling for more fees on the oil industry."

To help the state out of its economic slump, Loeffler said he would form a Special Office on Enterprise and Trade and lump all promotional and trade efforts under it. "We need to reach out and bring new industry in, search for markets domestic and abroad. We need diversification of our economic base."

One key to that diversification is education, according to Loeffler, who said he would work to keep University of Texas of the Permian Basin a viable institution. But he stopped short of making recommendations about other institutions, saying he wanted to see the report by the Select Committee on Higher Education first.

In response to a question about control of church, private and home schools by the government, Loeffler said parents have the right to send their children where they want.

Also appearing with Loeffler was campaign chairman Tobin Armstrong, who said the candidate represents the "young, able, courageous leadership and philosophical approach to government that Texas people can count on."

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful says citizens should work together

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sheila Bilyeu said Texans should be consulted on issues that affect their lives, primarily in the areas of jobs, efficient use of tax money, sources of revenue for education, and programs for the elderly, sick and handicapped.

During a last-minute campaign swing Thursday through the Midland-Odessa area, Ms. Bilyeu told the Reporter-Telegram, "Unity is needed if we want to make our government one that is of, by and for the people. It is only through working together and going to the people for their input that we can make important advances in changing what is not good and fair for all of our people."

A licensed and certified professional counselor with Texas public schools, Ms. Bilyeu criticized Gov. Mark White and the Legislature for failing to seek public input prior to passing the 1984 education reforms.

"If these people had been consulted there would be no no-pass, no-play. Chief among the reasons for not having no-pass, no-play is that it increases the dropout problem. Parents have told me that extracurricular activities are the only success their children have had in school; as a school counselor I also found this to be true."

"We need to look at different sources of revenue such as increasing tourism, attracting new industry, increasing the tax on specialized items (cigarettes and liquor) and a state operated lottery."

— Sheila Bilyeu, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful

Ms. Bilyeu said educators also should have been consulted in the decision to invest millions of dollars worth of tax money on the Texas Examination of Current Teachers and Administrators — the statewide literacy test administered to public educators last March.

She said the TECAT should never have been used to eliminate people from the profession. "It is sad that dedicated teachers could be eliminated. A better approach would have been to use multiple criteria: Peer evaluation, good retired teachers for consultation and evaluation, and supervisor evaluation," she said.

Mrs. Bilyeu said she has worked hard to see that students and the unemployed have the opportunity to succeed and receive fair treatment. As governor, she said she will continue to work toward these goals, and provide leadership in helping bring the people of Texas together in attacking the state's most urgent problems of human need.

"We need to look at different sources of revenue such as increas-

ing tourism, attracting new industry, increasing the tax on specialized items (cigarettes and liquor) and a state operated lottery," she said.

Although the candidate said she is opposed to reducing or cutting programs needed to alleviate the lack of jobs, food, housing, education, training and rehabilitation, she added that programs directed toward human needs can be improved upon and tax money can be used more efficiently.

Regarding prison reform, Ms. Bilyeu said she favors more emphasis being placed on alternatives and restitution centers for non-violent crimes.

"People need to be able to support themselves and their families when possible. Having a system where people are on house arrest when they are not at work or a rehabilitation function would be a possible alternative."

The concept, said Ms. Bilyeu would benefit the offender, his family and society in general by saving tax money and prison space.



Medieval mania

Hillander School sixth-grader Courtney Close, bottom left photo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Close, and visitor Pamela Harper sample some of the food commonly prepared during the Middle Ages.

Meanwhile, Lisa Cochran, at right in top left photo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cochran, explains the history of castles to third graders Laura Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Walton, and Gil Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Garcia. Above, Gina Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Short, poses with her exhibit on the history of the arts. Hillander students participated in projects recently whereby they studied the history of the Middle Ages, then completed demonstrations and exhibits to be presented to fellow classmates.

JERRY MANNING/Reporter-Telegram



Human service agencies face cuts, Craddick says

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Human service agencies will not be getting any new programs during the next legislative session and they will be lucky to keep existing programs, state Rep. Tom Craddick told an assembly of human



Tom Craddick

service providers Thursday.

"There are going to be major cuts," Craddick said of the 70th Legislature, which is facing an estimated \$3.8 billion shortfall when it convenes in January.

About 55 West Texas human service providers gathered at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center Thursday to discuss issues facing the 1987 legislative session.

Money and tort reform are going to be the key issues in the next Legislature, Craddick said.

To start chipping away at the massive deficit, the Legislature probably will pass a sales tax increase. A personal income tax will not pass in this state, he said.

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To start chipping away at the massive deficit, the Legislature probably will pass a sales tax increase. A personal income tax will not pass in this state, he said.

"It's a lot easier to increase a tax than to create a new one."

Part of the state's money problems come from a 42 percent increase in the budget last year, Craddick said. Over a five-year period the human services budget has increased 34 percent, the education budget has increased 42 percent, health agencies have seen an increase of 43 percent and general government has increased by 34 percent.

"That's where your dollars go," Craddick told the crowd.

Along with human service agency cuts, education will receive massive cuts and tuition increases, Craddick predicted.

The University of Texas of the

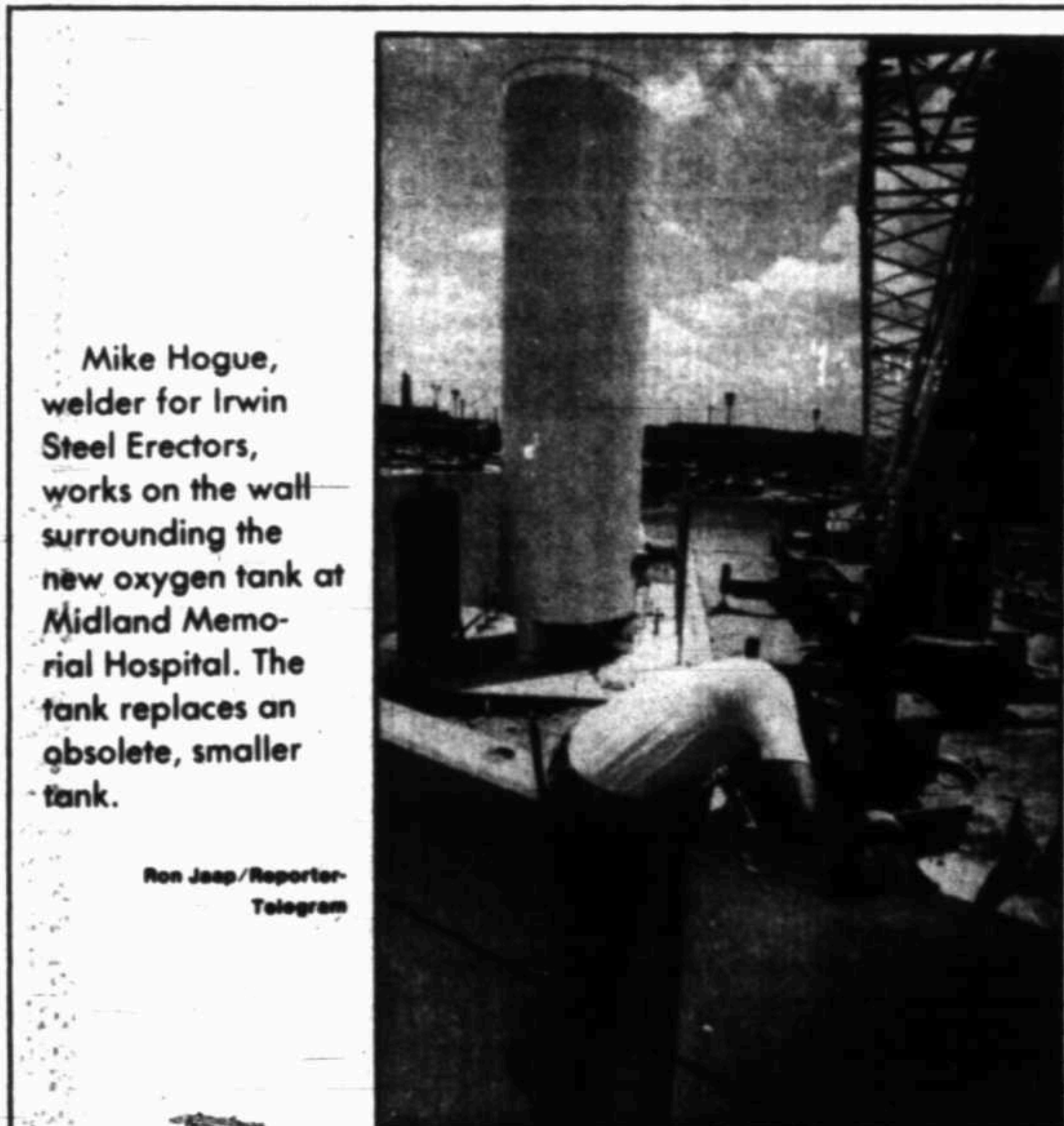
Permian Basin will probably remain open, but with a very skimmed down program, he said.

"You can keep it open, but if you cut that program down to the bare bones it may not be worth keeping open."

When it comes to chopping other programs, however, legislators' hands are tied. Many programs in the state are federally mandated and cannot be cut, Craddick said.

"We don't have a choice of what we cut because of federal mandates. Over 60 percent of our budget we can't cut."

Please see CRADDICK, Page 2D



Mike Hogue, welder for Irwin Steel Erectors, works on the wall surrounding the new oxygen tank at Midland Memorial Hospital. The tank replaces an obsolete, smaller tank.

Ron Jupp/Reporter-Telegram

Hospital installing bigger oxygen tank

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Curious visitors to Midland Memorial Hospital may have wondered about the recent installation of a strange spectacle planted firmly in the middle of the facility's parking lot.

No, the hospital has not entered the oil business. Nor has it built its own water tower.

MMH, after giving visitors more breathing space by expanding and renovating its parking area, has decided to give its patients more breathing capability by installing a larger oxygen tank, three times the size of its former, outdated container.

"We were using the smaller, sphere-like tank for years and were having to refill it every other day," said Larry Wylie, direc-

tor of engineering. "It only held 500 gallons of liquid oxygen. The new one holds 6,000 gallons."

According to Wylie, the new tank will only have to be filled every 45 days and also will save the hospital money.

"We'll be saving \$804 a month. We get quite a savings on our oxygen savings by purchasing larger amounts," he said.

The 24-foot-tall, white tank, emblazoned with the colorful "Big 3" logo of the Odessa servicing company (Big 3 Industries) which maintains it, contains the oxygen necessary for departments throughout MMH, including patient rooms, surgery, the emergency room, post-partum and the hospital's new hyperbaric oxygen therapy unit.

Please see MMH, Page 2D

Midland College new home for cast of tiny 'Dawn Horse'

From Staff Reports

A tiny horse recently took up residence at Midland College.

Actually, the college has acquired a cast of a skeleton of the earliest North American ancestor to today's horse.

Called the "Hyracotherium" or "Dawn Horse," the cast came from the American Museum of Natural History and was a gift to Midland College from Midlanders Robert M. Leibrock and Cy Wagner.

Midland College geology and biology instructor Dr. Carl Frailey said most people have a hard time realizing that the cast is from an early horse, but it was the first of a long lineage and a good example of how some species have adapted over cen-

turies as living conditions and environment changed.

The Hyracotherium dates back to the Early Eocene Period, about 50 million years ago. At that time, Hyracotherium lived in swampy conditions and grazed on soft, juicy vegetables. As the climate changed in North America, the miniature horses adapted to tougher, less juicy steppe grasses.

Frailey said the first horse had a small head set on a short neck. The body had an arched back on relatively long legs. The forelegs had five toes with hooves, of which four touched the ground. The fifth was shrunken. The hind legs had three

Please see HORSE, Page 2D



Midland College geology instructors Dr. Carl Frailey, left, and Clyde Chynoweth unveil the skeletal remains of North America's first horse, Hyracotherium. The cast recently was donated to the college by Midlanders Robert M. Leibrock and Cy Wagner.

Assistant librarian fatally injured in four-car accident

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 40-year-old Permian High School assistant librarian was fatally injured in a four-car accident at the intersection of West 42nd Street and Pleasant Ave.

Judy Lynn Brookshire, 1113 Harris St., was pronounced dead after being admitted to the emergency room at Medical Center Hospital. She suffered massive head and internal in-

juries, according to police spokesman Frank Beam.

In critical condition at Medical Center Hospital today is 31-year-old Thomas Usher, 4311 Gage, Apt. 1E, who suffered multiple injuries in the accident that occurred about 7:54 a.m. Wednesday.

Drivers of the other two vehicles, Michael Anthony Comaux, 35, 3903 Kermit Highway, and Casper Lionel Campbell, 69, 1212 Harris St., sus-

tained only minor injuries and did not require hospitalization, according to police reports.

According to investigating officers, Comaux's vehicle was headed west on 42nd Street when it was apparently struck in the rear by the 1984 Mercury driven by Usher. Comaux's vehicle veered from the north lane of West 42nd into the eastbound traffic lanes.

After allegedly hitting Comaux's

car, Usher's vehicle reportedly struck Campbell's vehicle, crossed into the eastbound traffic lanes and collided nearly head-on with the 1983 Chevrolet driven by Ms. Brookshire. The impact of the collision spun the Brookshire vehicle completely around.

According to investigating officer Cpl. S.L. Jones, Ms. Brookshire was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

DEATHS

Ruby McKee

Ruby McKee, 75, of Midland, died Wednesday evening at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Lutrick and the Rev. James Bell will be officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McKee was born June 20, 1910, in Homer, La., where she was reared. She attended Tyler Business School before moving to Midland in 1929. She was employed with Western Union Company. She married Roy R. McKee in Midland June 4, 1930. He died in 1972. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Midland Porcelain Art Club and a volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Survivors include a son, Scott McKee of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Royce) Bedford of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Phillip Owen of Shreveport, La.; a sister, Annie Bell Smith of Minden, La.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Periman Basin Cancer Therapy Center, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, 79701.

Archie Lee Green

Archie Lee Green, 58, of Midland, died Monday in Houston. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ in Big Spring, with the Rev.

J.B. Mason officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland, directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Green was born Nov. 20, 1927, in Anson, and attended school in Brady.

Survivors include three sons, Dannie Green of Dallas and Raymond Green and Tony Green, both of Midland; two daughters, Elsie L. King of Midland and Sharon E. Durden of Austin; and 15 grandchildren.

Sam Sanders

Services for Sam Sanders of Fort Stockton were to be today at 1:30 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Charles Meyer, pastor of Midland Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Sanders, 73, died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Pallbearers were to be David Bradley, Cliff Schooley, Jimmy Martin, Brad Milligan, Ray Williams and Tommy Mooney.

Otis 'Fritz' Woodall

ODESSA — Otis "Fritz" Woodall, 66, of Gardendale, died Wednesday at a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Palmer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Woodall was born May 26, 1919, in Sherwood. He was married to Esther Rose Pace in 1951 in Rowena. Mrs. Woodall is the Postmaster in Gardendale. They moved to the Odessa area in 1955 from Mertzon. He was employed as a pumper for Crown Cement Oil Co. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ray Woodall of Odessa; two daughters, Trina Prichard of Big Spring and Kay Pipes of Odessa; his mother, Sophia Woodall of Midland; a sister, Janie Sheppard of Midland; and six grandchildren.

Robert H. Pounds

Robert H. Pounds of Midland died at his home Thursday morning.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eastland.

Mrs. Neeley Parsley

OLNEY — Mrs. Neeley Parsley, 85, of Midland, died at her home Thursday afternoon.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lunn Funeral Home in Olney with the Rev. R.B. Baker officiating. Burial will follow at Restland Cemetery in Olney.

Mrs. Neely was born Feb. 7, 1901, in Throckmorton County, where she was reared. She moved to Olney while in her teens and attended school there. In 1925 she met and married E.C. Parsley. They resided in Olney for many years before moving to Lubbock in 1950. Her husband preceded her in death in 1964. She moved to Midland from Lubbock in 1976. She was a real estate agent in Lubbock for several years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Olney.

Survivors include one son, Joe M. Parsley of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Bell McCarron Dyer of Spearman and Mrs. Ella McCarron Timmons of Olney; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

LaRouche candidate challenges incumbent Democratic chairman

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Janet Massey's chairmanship of the Midland County Democratic Party is being challenged in Saturday's primary by apparent Lyndon LaRouche candidate Robert W. "Bob" Pollard, a 50-year-old Midland oilman.

Ms. Massey, manager of Midland Oil Scouts Association, has been the party's leader here since early 1984, when she succeeded Darrell F. Smith.

Pollard declined to elaborate on his candidacy when he was contacted by telephone. However, he said Terry Lowry, a LaRouche candidate for U.S. Congress under the Democratic Party banner, "kind of talked me into this," he said.

Pollard said Lowry would be his spokesman.

Lowry, who has been out of town, was not available for comment. In 1984, Lowry ran against Ms. Massey for the party's chairmanship but was defeated.

Ms. Massey said Pollard "has never attended any Democratic Party functions" as far as she knows.

Further, Pollard apparently voted in the 1984 Republican Party primary, Ms. Massey noted. The signature of Robert W. Pollard appears on the 1984 Republican Party primary elections signature roster.

Pollard had been invited by David



Janet Massey

Mandell, president of the Midland County Young Democrats, to attend the Young Democrats' meeting this week but couldn't because "something came up," Mandell said.

Ms. Massey said her impressions were that Pollard "got into something he regretted."

"My opponent obviously is a LaRouche person," Ms. Massey said. "The man is not a Democrat."

Ms. Massey said that LaRouche, 63,

is behind a nationwide campaign to infiltrate the Democratic Party and said his efforts "could be a threat in tearing down my party just like the John Birch Society did in the 1960s. We don't need any more extremist and (political) terrorist attacks."

"We're building the Democratic Party up in Midland to elect more Democrats," she said. "I love the old deal to make it 'socially acceptable to once again be a Democrat' in Midland."

LaRouche, who operates under the National Democratic Policy Committee which has no affiliation with the Democratic Party, is urging the federalization of the Federal Reserve Bank and turning it into a national bank; restoring the dollar to a gold-reserve basis; imposing an off-tariff on foreign oil to bolster national security; deploying President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative; and increasing industrialization of the nation.

But LaRouche, whom Ms. Massey said is reputedly a Marxist, has alleged "the whole world is governed by terrible secret conspiracies," noted Bob Slagle, state Democratic Party chairman. Further, LaRouche has accused Queen Elizabeth of being an "operating leader" in international drug traffic and that Walter Mondale, William F. Buckley and Henry Kissinger are "agents of influence" of the Soviet Union, Slagle noted.

Midland woman raped in field south of city

From Staff Reports

A 37-year-old Midland woman was raped early this morning in an open field south of Midland, and her alleged assailant was being held in county jail, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

The rape was reported about 3:30 a.m., and the investigation was continuing this morning, reports said. The victim was a resident of rural Midland County.

A 34-year-old Midland man was expected to be charged today with aggravated sexual assault in connection with the incident, which occurred in a field on Cotton Flat Road south of County Road 120, reports said.

In other reports, 20-year-old Kinnon Merrill Hines, 1605 W. Illinois, was released on \$5,000 bond after being charged with arson Thursday.

Hines is accused of setting fire to an unmarked Midland Sheriff's Office car which was parked at the Lakewood Apartments, 4410

Police Roundup

Lanham. The car's license plates indicated it belonged to a law-enforcement agency. Hines was reportedly angry about several traffic tickets he had received.

He was arrested about 10 minutes after the Wednesday-night incident was reported. The car, a 1986 Plymouth four-door, was heavily damaged.

Two Midland men wounded in separate shooting incidents Tuesday were both listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said this morning.

No arrests have been made in the unrelated shootings of Thomas Stewart, 1912 E. Hudson, and Terry McGowan, 102 S. Lamesa. Each incident apparently involved self defense, according to Midland police.

A Midland woman reported the theft of currency and jewelry worth a total of \$3,570, according to police reports.

Linda Kootz, 4508 Cloudcroft, reported the Thursday theft of \$1,100 in currency and about \$2,470 in gold jewelry, reports said.

Vacuum Cleaner City, 3304 W. Illinois, reported the theft of two vacuum cleaners worth a total of about \$780. The items were taken Thursday, reports said.

Two wheels worth a total of \$400 were reported stolen by Emma V. Arriola from her home in the South Haven Mobile Home Park. The wheels were taken sometime between Wednesday and Thursday, according to Sheriff's Office reports.

A \$125 television and power tools worth a total of about \$250 were reported by Anthony Wayne Pinnegar in a Thursday burglary of his home on County Road 117 near Cotton Flat Road, reports said.

Horse trials to benefit cerebral palsy group

From Staff Reports

Nothing could be more spectacular than the combined talents of a horse and its rider participating in one of the largest equestrian shows of its kind in the country.

West Texans will have the opportunity to watch the spectacular during the fourth annual Benefit Horse Trials sponsored by the West Texas Dressage and Combined Training Association and the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center Parents' Association.

The two-day event, slated from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 9 a.m. Sunday, will be open to the public at no cost. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center Parents' Association Lending Library.

The first day's event, consisting of dressage and stadium jumping, will

be at the Double C Stables, located south on Fairgrounds Road to Cloverdale Road. On Sunday, the event will consist of the cross-country phase and will be held one and a half miles south of Midland on Farm-to-Market Road 715.

Fifty horses and riders from all over the Southwest are expected to participate, since the Horse Trials are one of many shows needed from Area Awards points.

All three competitions began years ago as a test used in determining cavalry officer's mounts and their ability to perform special missions. Each mount was judged upon the ability to withstand long pursuits across the country as well as the ability to overcome obstacles. From this, cross-country and stadium jumping competition evolved.

Dressage means training, and the competition itself is based on a series of routines that the horse and rider must perform accurately.

Marsha Childers, CP Center Parents' Association president, said proceeds from the horse trials will be applied to the Lending Library to purchase therapy equipment, books and other materials to be borrowed by parents of children attending the CP Center. The parents' group also has established a permanent therapeutic horseback riding program at the Center.

Therapists say horseback riding increases strength and mobility in children with handicaps and is used to accentuate body movements to facilitate those movements children need everyday.

Akins pleased by City Council's endorsement

From Staff Reports

G. Thane Akins, Republican candidate for the 21st Congressional District, said today he was pleased to receive the endorsement of the Midland City Council.

"After serving the past 10 years as a member of this council, this endorsement is especially meaningful to me."

The endorsement points to Akins' "common-sense, results-oriented leadership" during his six years as mayor.

or which has provided "the kind of strong conservative representation that people in other cities can only envy."

"You have proven that government can provide the important services people want and need at a cost taxpayers can afford."

"Your leadership in cutting waste and working to insure that people, and not government, keep a greater share of their own income has served our city and its people well."

The endorsement also reads: "After watching you take the lead on the many issues that affect Midland, no one knows better than we do how important it is that the voters of our Congressional District elect you their next representative in Washington, D.C."

Signing the endorsement were Mayor Carroll Thomas and Council members David Godfrey, Kelly Fish, Katie Heck, Gordon G. Marcum II, Oralia Corrales and Robert Rendall.

Central YMCA now offering two yoga classes

From Staff Reports

The Central YMCA is now offering two yoga classes. Beginning Tuesday, the YMCA will offer a class

from 2 to 3 p.m. and one from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for four weeks.

For more information call 682-2551.

The Midland Metropolitan YMCA Community Services Branch announces the start of registration for Camp Comanche Trails Summer Day Camp.

You may register at any Midland YMCA. Camp will begin on June 2 and will end on Aug. 29. Camp Comanche Trails is for grades Kinder-

garten through sixth grade. Activities include swimming, canoeing, fishing, gardening, sport skills, games, arts and crafts, archery, riflery, hiking on nature trails, overnights and special days.

Fees are: YMCA members, \$45 per week; non-members, \$50 per week. Children may be left at two locations and a YMCA van will transport them to the Day Camp Site.

For more information, call Margie Mangan at 684-8392.

Man still jailed in kidnapping

From Staff Reports

A 22-year-old man remained in Brown County Jail this morning on charges of aggravated kidnapping in connection with the abduction Monday of former Midlander Mary Johnson from her home near Brownwood.

Aggravated kidnapping charges were filed against Chad Franklin Birch, who gave an Austin address, following his arrest Tuesday in Austin by Texas Rangers, Austin police

and Federal Bureau of Investigation officials.

Brown County Sheriff Bill Donahoo said the arrest resulted in a secluded, wooded area in Austin when the suspect attempted to pick up a package representing \$75,000 ransom which the kidnapper had asked for.

Birch was taken to the Austin City Jail and later transferred to Brown County Jail where he remains in custody in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

Pioneers walk for Lady Liberty

From Staff Reports

The Telephone Pioneers of America clubs of Midland and Odessa are sponsoring a walk-a-thon Saturday to raise money to help refurbish the Statue of Liberty.

Past and current AT&T and Southwestern Bell employees and mem-

bers of the public will be walking 2.1 miles to earn donations from sponsors. Each entrant must have at least \$20 pledged, and must pay a \$7 registration fee.

The walk begins at 9 a.m. at the AT&T Building, 3901 Penbrook. For information on registration, call Darlene Gifford at 684-1975.

HORSE

(Continued from Page 1D)

toes with tiny hooves, while two other toes were hidden under the skin high on the back of the foot.

While tiny horses are popular, they usually are bred down from today's smaller breeds, such as the Shetland or Welsh ponies, said Frayley, and even the smallest of today's

horses would be twice as large as its ancient ancestors.

The Hyracotherium cast, along with accompanying drawings and explanations, are available for public viewing in the laboratory wing of the Midland College Science Building. The Hyracotherium shares display space with dinosaur skeletons and other physical science exhibits.

Auditions set for 'Elephant Man'

Auditions for Midland Community Theatre's production of Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

This drama is the fourth subscrip-

tion play in MCT's 1986 season. The production will be on stage June 13-28.

MCT is looking for 20 actors ranging in age from 20 to 60. For more information call Theatre Midland's business office, 682-2544.

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Center
Suite 115
Hearing Health Consultants
Suite 115**

CRADDICK

(Continued from Page 1D)

Tort reform will be addressed at the next Legislature because liability insurance is crippling many state agencies, he said.

"We're getting killed by liability insurance."

The success of a tort reform bill will depend on local involvement, because it's tough to try and pass a bill that affects the livelihood of the majority of the legislators, Craddick said. Ninety-five of the 181 legislators are attorneys, he said.

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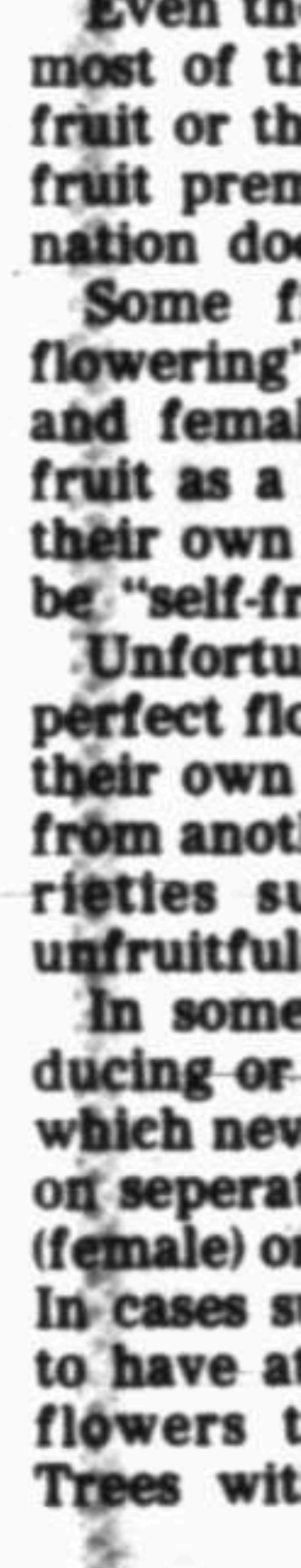
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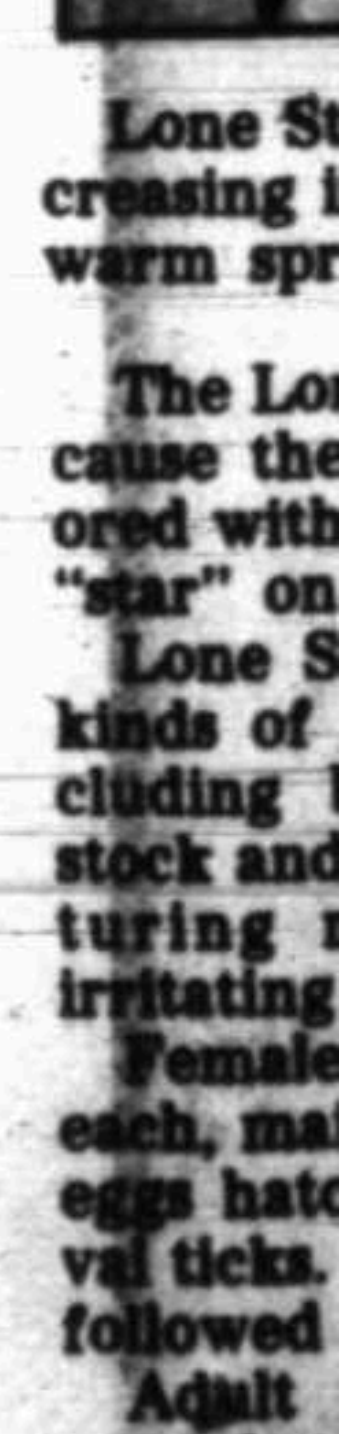
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Lone St crying warm spr The Lo cause the ord with "ear" on Lone S kinds of cliding stock and turing iritating female each, ma egg havi val ticks followed Adult mum lev



'Typical' farm no longer exists, USDA analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Say the word "farm" and a picture pops instantly to mind: fields of corn, a barnyard full of chickens, a barn and a silo, a small white clapboard house at the end of a long dirt lane.

It is a picture out of the past, one reinforced countless times for America's non-farm majority by books, movies and drives through the countryside.

The problem, according to agriculture policymakers, is that the picture bears little resemblance to reality these days. While there remain some of those small, diversified operations that gave rise to our popular conception, there no longer is any such thing as a typical farm.

"It means everything in general and nothing in particular," says Dave Harrington, an analyst for the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, quoted in a recent issue of the USDA magazine Farmline.

The department still has an official definition of what constitutes a farm, unchanged since 1974 despite the massive changes that have taken place in the world of agriculture since then.

Any operation producing and selling at least \$1,000 a year worth of agricultural products meets that definition, and there are 2.3 million of them in the United States.

But as Harrington points out, that could mean anything from a multi-million-dollar cotton operation sprawling over thousands of Arizona acres to a dozen apple trees and a roadside stand in Virginia.

The question of what really constitutes a farm is an important one for those who wrestle with the complexities of agriculture policy.

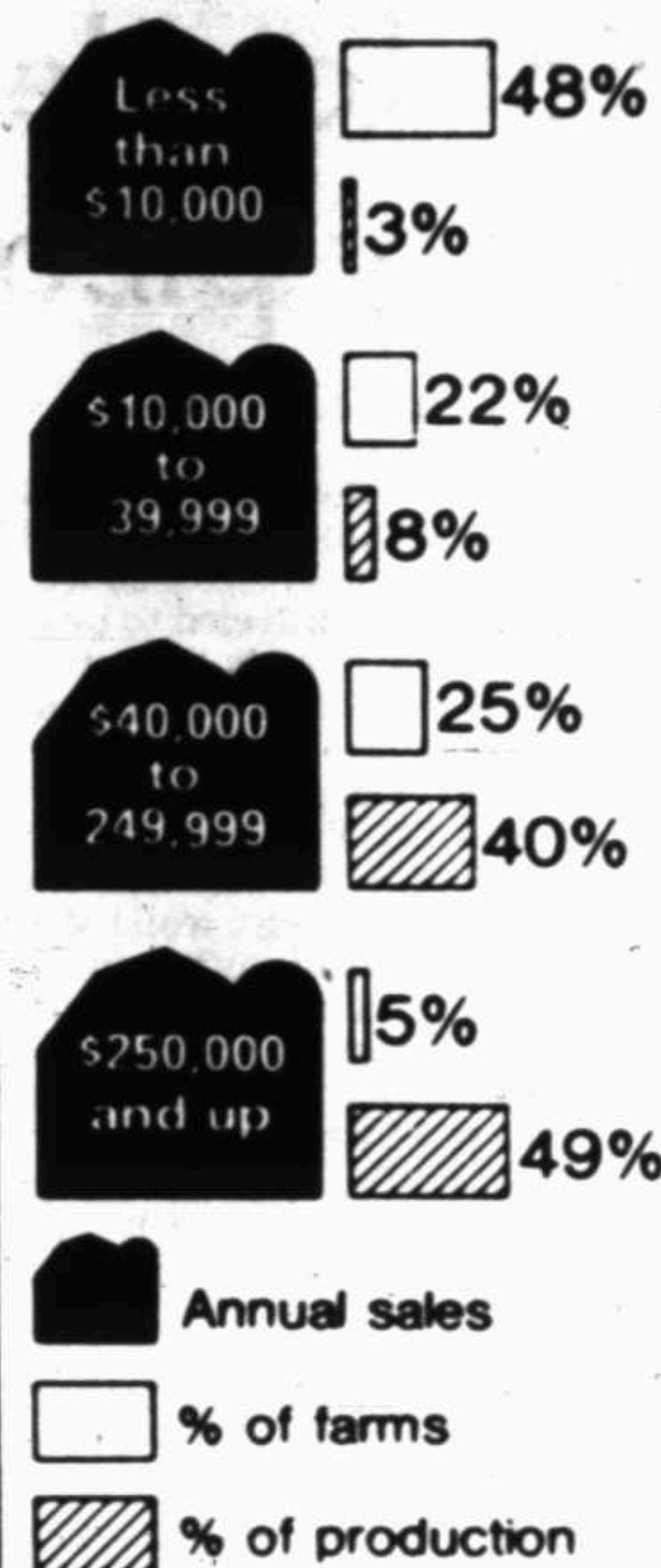
"Too broad a definition begets a blurred vision that can distort perceptions of farming's financial status, its size and its place in American society," Harrington says in the article. "And it can conceal significant distinctions among different types of farms."

He notes that there is a growing split between large and small farms, with the changes brought about by increasing specialization and economies of scale. Some 30 percent of the farms now produce nearly 90 percent of U.S. crops and livestock.

Roughly half of U.S. farms are little more than rural residences, whose owners rely heavily on outside, non-farm income to make ends meet. Another 5 percent are super-farms, selling \$250,000 or more worth of goods a year. The rest come under the often-used banner of the

AGRICULTURE

Farm Breakdown 1984 figures from the USDA's Economic Research Service



"commercial family farm."

Because of the greater diversity, policymakers are shying away from statistics that lump all farms into some non-existent average. Rather, they are increasingly confining their analysis to commercial-sized operations, tossing out figures from small, part-time producers.

Such an analysis, which generally encompasses farms selling \$40,000 or more worth of commodities a year, is used particularly when talking about exports, price supports and other broad public policy questions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drop

in world oil prices means good news for American farmers pinched by high costs and low crop prices, but Agriculture Department economists say there may be some bumps farther down the road.

Overall, farm fuel prices could average 20 percent to 30 percent below last year, indicating a savings of \$1 billion to \$2 billion to producers. In addition, lower crude oil prices will have an indirect effect on fertilizer, pesticides and electricity.

"Among crops, cotton and rice require the most fuel per acre because of the large number of chemical applications made each season," says Herb Moses of the department's Economic Research Service.

"A rice producer may see 1986 fuel costs decline about \$10 per acre. Wheat and soybeans require less intensive cultural practices, and growers of those commodities may save about 2 per acre."

But Moses, writing in a new outlook report, cautioned that lower oil prices will have other indirect effects on U.S. agriculture, including a reduction in oil exploration and production, a decline in the development of alternative energy sources, and rising consumer purchases of energy-consuming products.

"Lower prices also encourage oil producing countries that are not in OPEC to cooperate to reduce production and raise prices," he said. "All of these factors increase the risk of future oil price shocks like those of the 1970s."

The uncertainty over oil prices will add to the risks of farmers and other businesses. But more importantly, cheaper oil will reduce the ability of oil exporting countries to pay for commercial imports from the United States.

"For example, Mexico's 1986 earnings are expected to drop \$5 billion to \$7 billion from 1985 because of falling oil prices, assuming the same level of oil exports in 1986 as in 1985," Moses said. "Also, U.S. banks holding large energy loans may experience an increase in troubled loans."

On the other hand, he said, oil importing countries, including the United States, will spend less for energy and may, in turn, increase their demand for other goods and services, including U.S. farm products.

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS HAD THIS TO SAY:

"Hecht's qualifications for the job are impeccable. He was named by Governor Clements to the 95th District Court, where he has built a reputation for integrity, scholarship and fairness."

"Judge Hecht...gets good reviews from the Midland legal community and, apparently, elsewhere as well....He was one of only two candidates for the Supreme Court this year both rated as qualified and endorsed by the Texas Supreme Court Justice Committee."

(Midland Reporter-Telegram, Thursday, April 24, 1986)

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EARNEST KIKER

Several factors determine trees' ability to bear fruit

As a general rule, fruit trees bear fruit when they become old enough to blossom freely, provided other conditions are favorable. Pollination, cultural practices, and environment greatly influence the plant's ability to bear. Any of these factors alone or in combination can prevent fruit set or cause flowers not to develop, and fruit to drop prematurely if not at or near optimum. Fortunately, growers do have some control over most of these factors.

Even though trees blossom freely, most of them will either fail to set fruit or they will shed most of their fruit prematurely if adequate pollination does not occur.

Some fruit trees have "perfect flowering" blossoms with both male and female parts. When they bear fruit as a result of pollination from their own blossoms, they are said to be "self-fruitful."

Unfortunately, many fruits with perfect flowers do not set fruit with their own pollen, but require pollen from another variety to set fruit. Varieties such as these are "self-unfruitful."

In some varieties, the pollen-producing or staminate (male) blossoms which never produce fruit are borne on separate trees from the pistillate (female) or fruit-producing blossoms. In cases such as this, it is necessary to have at least one tree with male flowers to serve as a pollinator. Trees with only staminate flowers

will normally pollinate a number of trees with female blossoms. Persimmon is a good example of this type of fruit. Varieties that produce male and female flower parts on separate trees should not be planted whenever other acceptable varieties are available.

In general, citrus, figs, and peach trees are "self-fruitful" and require two or more varieties in the planting. To assure adequate pollination, the varieties should have the same blossom period and be planted within 25 feet of one another.

Soil fertility has been found to influence the ability of trees to hold and mature their fruit. Over fertilization, especially too much nitrogen, causes excessive vegetative growth which in turn can cause fruit to drop before those that were adequately pollinated.

In some instances, insects and diseases may cause fruit drop. In certain cases, deep cultivation too close to fruit trees has been cited as the cause of fruit drop.

Adverse weather conditions at time of bloom may interfere with pollination and result in fruit drop. Also, extremely low temperatures during dormancy can cause bud injury and prevent fruit production.

Even if all of the previously mentioned factors were ideal, some fruit drop would occur. A fruit tree normally produces more fruit buds than it can properly mature. Fruit drop is

a normal physiological process and results in increased size and quality of remaining fruit. Do not get alarmed if some fruit drops; however, if excessive, fruit shedding can be disastrous.

Some reminders:

- It will soon be time for bagworms to attack junipers and other narrow-leaved evergreens. Control measures such as Sevin dust or spray should be applied while the insects and the bags are about one-half inch in length.
- Check new tender growth for aphids. A few can be tolerated, but large numbers should be controlled. Use Malathion, Diazinon, or Orthene. These will control whitefly. Always follow label instructions.
- Control powdery mildew of landscape plants with Benomyl or Funginex.
- Start weeding early in the flower garden. Early competition with small plants can delay flowering. A mulch will discourage weed growth and make those that do come through easier to pull.
- Soil purchased for use in beds, lawns, and containers should be examined closely. Often nut grass, other weeds, nematodes, and soil-borne diseases are brought into the yard through contaminated soil sources.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.



RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Lone Star tick population increasing on Texas cattle

Lone Star tick populations are increasing in Texas livestock with the warm spring weather.

The Lone Star tick is so named because the adult female is dark colored with a distinctive white spot or "star" on its back.

Lone Star ticks attack almost all kinds of warm-blooded animals, including birds, small rodents, livestock and even man. The long puncturing mouthparts cause deep irritating wounds.

Female ticks lay up to 10,000 eggs each, mainly in brushy areas. These eggs hatch into small "seed" or larval ticks. The nymphal stage is next, followed by the adult stage.

Adult ticks usually reach maximum levels in March or April. Larval

or "seed" ticks in May or June and nymphal ticks in March or April and again in August and September. Usually only one generation of ticks occurs per year.

Lone Star tick control on livestock requires repeated applications of insecticides. Most insecticides will control ticks no longer than one to two weeks, after which additional applications must be made to maintain control in tick infested pastures.

Some breeds of cattle naturally carry greater loads of Lone Star ticks, with breeds containing some Brahman breeding usually having the fewest.

Insecticides which effectively control ticks include delnav (Deltax), stirofos (Rabon), Clodrin, malathion, Co-Ral and pyrethroids (Extrin, Vet-

Shack WDL, Atroban, and Permethrin). Use of pyrethroids for tick control in areas which have had problems with hornfly resistance is discouraged. Ivomec, an injectible drug for controlling internal and various external parasites, provides effective Lone Star tick control for about two weeks.

When spraying cattle for ticks, use high pressure sprays (250-300 psi) at a total volume of one gallon per head. Thorough coverage is very important. Check the insecticide label for restrictions on spraying young calves as well as other precautions.

Richard Minzenmayer is Midland County Extension Agent for Entomology.

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STATE

Clements' campaign counts on symbols to carry GOP voters

FORNEY (AP) — With only two days left until Republicans decided whether to give him the gubernatorial nomination again, Bill Clements was standing in the rain looking at a pasture full of longhorn cattle.

There wasn't a voter in sight. But three television cameras and five other news reporters were recording the scene, so campaign strategists loved the view.

The days of running a candidate ragged are over, said Houston businessman Jack Rains, co-chairman of Clements' campaign, as he explained the decision to concentrate on a small number of highly symbolic stops during the final week of the front-runner's campaign.

"We want to emphasize values. We want to make sure the governor is in a setting where he can get his message out. I want him in settings where he can make his points and

illustrate them," Rains added.

The Clements campaign this week has been a marked contrast to those of his GOP opponents — U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler and former congressman Kent Hance.

While all three pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars into television advertising, Hance and Loeffler also blitzed the state to visit as many cities as possible.

But Clements deliberately took a low-key approach. And with a Houston Chronicle poll Thursday giving him a 46-percentage point lead over Loeffler and a 47-point lead over Hance, the strategy may have worked.

To symbolize his support for public education, Clements toured the Sugar Land high school named after him. Television crews filmed him in the classroom lecturing students.

To symbolize his interest in high-

tech businesses, Clements visited Varo Inc. in Garland, a high-tech defense contractor. A half dozen news reporters were in tow.

To symbolize his appreciation of culture and other "quality of life" factors, he led cameras and reporters through a new exhibit of Texas lithographs at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth.

And to symbolize his love of Texas tradition and his concern for agriculture, the cameras recorded him wearing a battered hat and cowboy boots, talking about the cattle and cutting horses he raises on his Clemm Farm east of Dallas.

"In choosing these settings, I wanted Texans to see — through your (the news media's) eyes — the depth of this man," Rains said in an interview.

Much of the decision was based on opinion polls taken last year.

Hance calls paper's poll 'obvious partisan attempt' to sway election'

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Houston Chronicle poll showing him losing badly "is an obvious partisan attempt to influence an election by a newspaper that has endorsed Mark White," Kent Hance said Thursday.

Hance, a Republican gubernatorial hopeful who predicts he will force frontrunner Bill Clements into a runoff after Saturday's primary, called the release of such a poll two days before the election "irresponsible journalism at its best."

The survey of 333 "likely GOP primary voters" showed Clements leading with 62 percent, Congressman Tom Loeffler in second with 16 percent, Hance with 15 percent and 7 percent undecided. The poll indicated Clements is gaining strength and the others are losing support when compared to a March survey of the same voters.

University of Houston political science professor Richard Murray conducted both polls for the Chronicle and KTRK-TV.

Hance doubted the accuracy of Murray's polling methods and suggested the Chronicle "skewed the results" to help White. Hance believes he has the best chance of the three Republican candidates to beat White in November.

"Of course not," Chronicle managing editor Tony Pederson said when asked if the newspaper's endorsement of White affected the story or its timing. He pointed out that an earlier Chronicle survey indicated any of the three Republicans "would finish ahead of White" in the general election.

Pederson called Murray "one of the best political pollsters in the country. We have the utmost confidence in him."

Hance introduced a new kind of election predictor, a measurement of

the candidates' television and newspaper coverage, which shows Clements leading both Hance and Loeffler but without a clear majority. Dauphitt Briggs, president of The Media Report, said that analysis came to within one percentage point of predicting President Reagan's 59-41 victory over Walter Mondale in 1984.

Hance also said he will continue his controversial television ads against illegal aliens even though some Hispanics have criticized the commercials as racist. "There's some liberal Democrats probably been offended, but I've been offending them for years," Hance, a former Democrat, said.

"It's a good ad. It points out a problem of illegal aliens flooding this state and this nation... This is a problem that, as governor, I will be a national spokesman on."

more than 300 seniors went to a picnic at nearby Wimberley last Friday. One student who declined to give her name said Bissett was a "chaperone."

Some seniors returned to school on Monday with signed excuses from their parents, but about 175 were marked absent.

Principal Billy Smoot said state

education reform laws prohibit suspension of students from school because it reduces the number of instructional days, and the only punishment he can give is in-school suspension.

"But that's more of a punishment to the teachers, who must provide work for students to do while in suspension," Smoot said.

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Jacqueline Williams, left, and Marsha Taylor Owens look over court papers before pleading guilty to seven counts of causing injury to a child stemming from a Feb. 13 house fire in El Campo which killed their seven children.

AP Laserphoto.

Women on trial for deaths of children suddenly plead guilty

GALVESTON (AP) — The trial of two women in connection with the fire deaths of their seven children ended suddenly when the women changed their minds and pleaded guilty while a jury deliberated their fate.

Officials said the case was stacking up to be a hung jury Thursday before the unexpected guilty pleas were made.

The two women, Jacqueline Williams, 24, and Marsha Taylor Owens, 30, both of El Campo, were at a bar in a nearby city when their unattended children perished in a house fire Feb. 13.

Jurors were deadlocked at 11-1 in favor of convicting the women during their second day of deliberations at the time of the guilty plea, according to court coordinator Anita Irwin.

State District Judge Daniel Sklar issued a gag order on the case after the women pleaded. He scheduled sentencing for June 16 in Wharton County. Each charge carries a maximum prison term of 10 years.

A defense lawyer said during closing arguments that prosecutors were trying to analyze the case from hindsight and convict the two women for

doing something they thought was acceptable.

The women testified that Mrs. Williams' oldest daughter, Monica, 8, was left in charge of six children while their mothers traveled to nearby Bay City with friends to distribute placards advertising a Valentine's Day event.

The women testified that they ended up at a Bay City bar and left before 2 a.m. Mrs. Owens said she drank whiskey that night, while Mrs. Williams said she had soft drinks.

When they arrived home, they found their children, ranging in age from 2 months to 8 years, had died and the house gutted by fire.

A defense witness explained that leaving children unattended is "not nothing new. It's done all the time in the black community."

"Let me break it down for you. You're white," the Rev. G.L. Griffin told District Attorney Daniel Shindler. "My race of people have been leaving children with the old-

est in charge for a long time. You all have babysitters because you can afford it. The only babysitters we have is ourselves."

Prosecutors were "talking about

finding people guilty of a criminal offense for doing something they thought was acceptable," defense lawyers Richard Manske and Robert Ramsey argued.

Shindler, however, disputed that contention.

"If we don't say their conduct is wrong, then who's going to protect those children in the community where they say that's the custom. And I don't think it's as widespread or customary as they've indicated to you," he told the jury. "The issue is not 'Is Jackie or Marsha a good parent?' It goes to accountability."

The prosecutor also apologized to jurors for showing them color photographs of the burned children as were found in the gutted house.

"I didn't enjoy showing you those photographs, but this is the real, live world. I didn't have any other way to make an impact," he said.

Shindler also reminded jurors that their verdict would have a "tremendous impact" in the community. Five of Mrs. Williams' six children and two of Mrs. Owens' four children were killed in the blaze. The surviving children were staying with relatives when the fire broke out.

Candidate challenges Khadafy to fight 'to the death'

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Calling Moammar Khadafy "the son of a dog," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bobby Locke Thursday challenged the Libyan leader to a July 4 fight "to the death" in the Gulf of Sida.

"You send your terrorists to give their lives for your beliefs," Locke said in a telegram to Khadafy. "Would you offer your own life? Or are you all mouth?"

"Moammar Khadafy I say you are a coward. I say you hide behind oth-

ers. I say you are afraid to fight, personally. Therefore in the name of liberty, I call you out."

Locke, a San Antonio contractor whose campaign has stressed physical fitness, said he would fly from Texas through London and Athens to Sicily. From there he plans to take a boat to Khadafy's "line of death" across the gulf.

"I will leave the boat and personally cross the 'line of death,'" he said at a Capitol news conference. "One of us will come out of the water. One of us won't."

Locke said he is basing his strategy

on the theory that real leaders should personally head up military actions. George Washington won election as the first president, he said, because he "was one of the toughest colonists there was."

He said he issued the challenge to Khadafy to prove that the terrorist who "makes war on unarmed women and children and against old men in wheelchairs" is himself a coward. "Since 1776 hilltops, fields and beaches have run red with American blood in defense of and in the name of liberty!" Locke's telegram read.

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Singer has varied job

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Will the real Donna Jones please stand up? Ms. Jones wears half a dozen faces. She is Tacky Lizzie, country singer Fannie Mae, Wonder Woman, a cabaret singer, a clown, a drill sergeant, a valentine, Mae West or you name it. With a change of wig and costume she adopts the mannerisms and voice to fit the character.

It's all part of her job as founder, owner and lone performer of Make My Day Singing Telegram Services. Ms. Jones has a costume and presentation for every occasion — birthdays, anniversaries, hospital stays, going away, congratulations, officer installations, fish-o-grams for fishermen and even I-love-you's. She also does a longer program for banquets and does employee roasts.

The material and song of each character is from her own creative mind. "When someone calls me, they choose the character for the occasion. I find out something personal about the honoree and incorporate that information into the song. I write to sing for that person. The songs always include humor and are in good taste, never risqué."

"Sometimes the person receiving the telegram will be a little embarrassed, but it's because he or she is the center of attention and not because of what I do or say," Ms. Jones says. "I try to include the people present in my presentations. You have to stay pumped up all the time, but it's a real high to make everyone happy."

Ms. Jones works alone most of the time, but has hired an assistant on some occasions. Her mother, Lurania Blackburn, makes her costumes.

Make My Day Singing Telegram Services was born of need.

Ms. Jones was a sales representative for Xerox, working on commission. "I wasn't going to get paid for three months after a machine was sold. I was divorced and had three sons, Josh, Travis and Zach, to feed. I've always had a sense of humor and had sung and had acted some, so I came up with this idea. I got the nerve to actually do it after I played the lead role in 'Little Mary Sunshine' for the Paris Community Theater. When I finished that show I figured I could do anything," she said.

She formed her singing telegram service in January 1985. She made a



AP Laserphoto

Donna Jones, right, entertains Connie Basinger, the recipient of a singing telegram, for her 27th birthday. Ms. Jones wears half a dozen faces, part of her job as owner and lone performer for Make My Day Singing Telegram Service in Paris, Texas.

deal with a Paris florist to put a marquee advertising her services in front of the business.

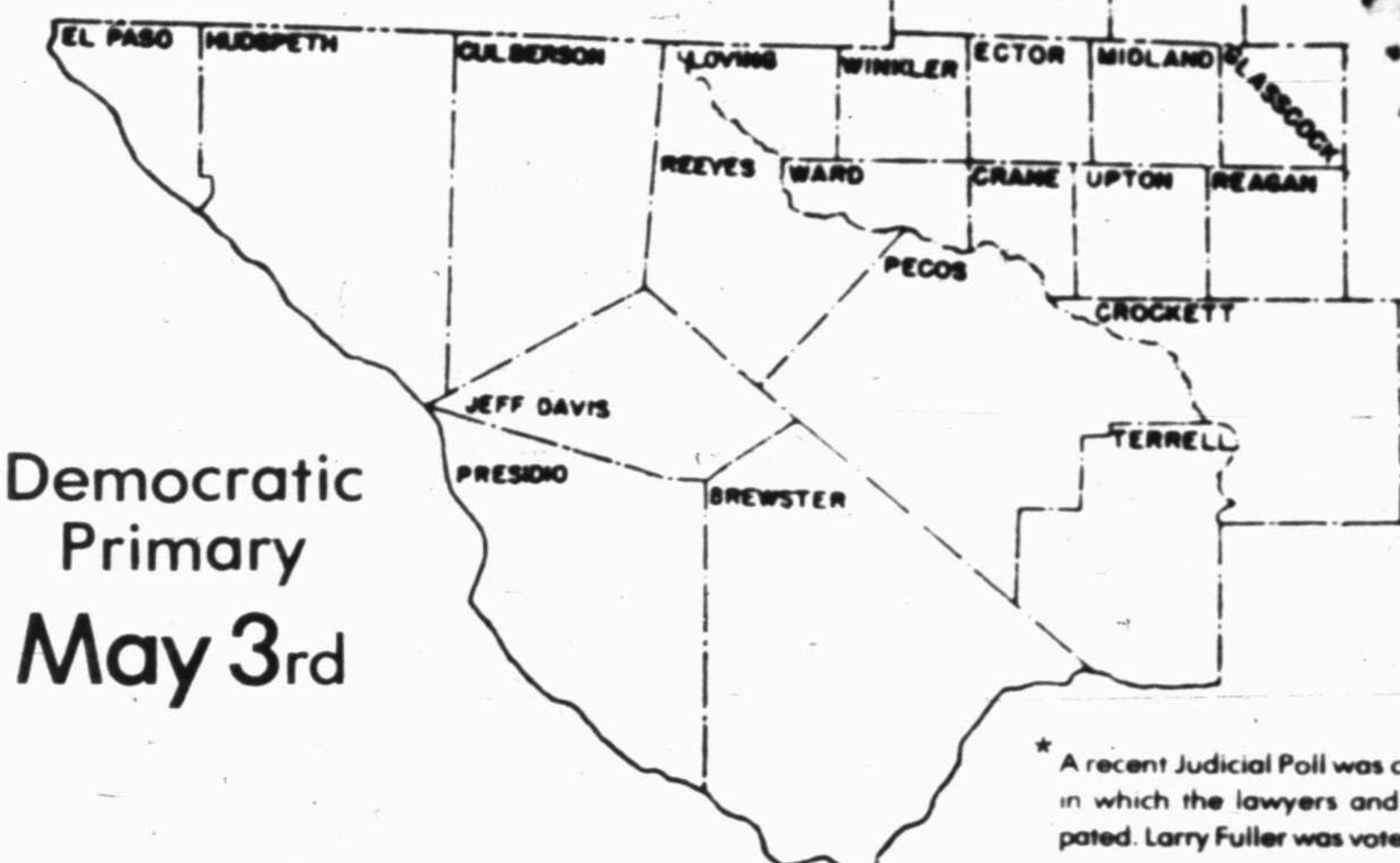
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STATE

Clements' campaign counts on symbols to carry GOP voters

FORNEY (AP) — With only two days left until Republicans decided whether to give him the gubernatorial nomination again, Bill Clements was standing in the rain looking at a pasture full of longhorn cattle.

There wasn't a voter in sight. But three television cameras and five other news reporters were recording the scene, so campaign strategists loved the view.

"The days of running a candidate ragged are over," said Houston businessman Jack Rains, co-chairman of Clements' campaign, as he explained the decision to concentrate on a small number of highly symbolic stops during the final week of the front-runner's campaign.

"We want to emphasize values. We want to make sure the governor is in a setting where he can get his message out. I want him in settings where he can make his points and

illustrate them," Rains added.

The Clements campaign this week has been a marked contrast to those of his GOP opponents — U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler and former congressman Kent Hance.

While all three pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars into television advertising, Hance and Loeffler also blitzed the state to visit as many cities as possible.

But Clements deliberately took a low-key approach. And with a Houston Chronicle poll Thursday giving him a 46-percentage point lead over Loeffler and a 47-point lead over Hance, the strategy may have worked.

To symbolize his support for public education, Clements toured the Sugar Land high school named after him. Television crews filmed him in the classroom lecturing students.

To symbolize his interest in high-

tech businesses, Clements visited Varo Inc. in Garland, a high-tech defense contractor. A half dozen news reporters were in tow.

To symbolize his appreciation of culture and other "quality of life" factors, he led cameras and reporters through a new exhibit of Texas lithographs at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth.

And to symbolize his love of Texas tradition and his concern for agriculture, the cameras recorded him wearing a battered hat and cowboy boots, talking about the cattle and cutting horses he raises on his Clem-gil Farm east of Dallas.

"In choosing these settings, I wanted Texans to see — through your (the news media's) eyes — the depth of this man," Rains said in an interview.

Much of the decision was based on opinion polls taken last year.

Hance calls paper's poll 'obvious partisan attempt' to sway election

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Houston Chronicle poll showing him losing badly "is an obvious partisan attempt to influence an election by a newspaper that has endorsed Mark White," Kent Hance said Thursday.

Hance, a Republican gubernatorial hopeful who predicts he will force frontrunner Bill Clements into a runoff after Saturday's primary, called the release of such a poll two days before the election "irresponsible journalism at its best."

The survey of 333 "likely GOP primary voters" showed Clements leading with 62 percent, Congressman Tom Loeffler in second with 16 percent, Hance with 15 percent and 7 percent undecided. The poll indicated Clements is gaining strength and the others are losing support when compared to a March survey of the same voters.

University of Houston political science professor Richard Murray conducted both polls for the Chronicle and KTRK-TV.

Hance doubted the accuracy of Murray's polling methods and suggested the Chronicle "skewed the results" to help White. Hance believes he has the best chance of the three Republican candidates to beat White in November.

"Of course not," Chronicle managing editor Tony Pederson said when asked if the newspaper's endorsement of White affected the story or its timing. He pointed out that an earlier Chronicle survey indicated any of the three Republicans "would finish ahead of White" in the general election.

Pederson called Murray "one of the best political pollsters in the country. We have the utmost confidence in him."

Hance introduced a new kind of election predictor, a measurement of

the candidates' television and newspaper coverage, which shows Clements leading both Hance and Loeffler but without a clear majority. Dauphitt Briggs, president of The Media Report, said that analysis came to within one percentage point of predicting President Reagan's 59-41 victory over Walter Mondale in 1984.

Hance also said he will continue his controversial television ads against illegal aliens even though some Hispanics have criticized the commercials as racist. "There's some liberal Democrats probably been offended, but I've been offending them for years," Hance, a former Democrat, said.

"It's a good ad. It points out a problem of illegal aliens flooding this state and this nation... This is a problem that, as governor, I will be a national spokesman on."

Officials can't do anything about skipping seniors

AUSTIN (AP) — McCallum High School officials say they can't do anything about 175 seniors who took an unauthorized holiday.

However, an award winning teacher, Deron Bissett, apparently has been reassigned because of "skip day."

Bissett, who was named the outstanding high school science teacher in 1982 by the Science Teachers of Texas, has been reassigned to the school district's learning resource center.

Carroll Patterson, outgoing president of the school's PTA, said Bissett's reassignment was related to the skip day.

Last April, the Austin school board voted to eliminate a long-time district tradition of giving high school seniors three days off for various activities. They said the action was necessary because of education reform laws that require students to be in school 175 days a year.

A large number of McCallum's

more than 300 seniors went to a picnic at nearby Wimberley last Friday. One student who declined to give her name said Bissett was a "chaperone."

Some seniors returned to school on Monday with signed excuses from their parents, but about 175 were marked absent.

Principal Billy Smoot said state

education reform laws prohibit suspension of students from school because it reduces the number of instructional days, and the only punishment he can give is in-school suspension.

"But that's more of a punishment to the teachers, who must provide work for students to do while in suspension," Smoot said.



Jacqueline Williams, left, and Marsha Taylor Owens look over court papers before pleading guilty to seven counts of causing injury to a child stemming from a Feb. 13 house fire in El Campo which killed their seven children.

AP Wirephoto

Women on trial for deaths of children suddenly plead guilty

GALVESTON (AP) — The trial of two women in connection with the fire deaths of their seven children ended suddenly when the women changed their minds and pleaded guilty while a jury deliberated their fate.

Officials said the case was stacking up to be a hung jury Thursday before the unexpected guilty pleas were made.

The two women, Jacqueline Williams, 24, and Marsha Taylor Owens, 30, both of El Campo, were at a bar in a nearby city when their unattended children perished in a house fire Feb. 13.

Jurors were deadlocked at 11-1 in favor of convicting the women during their second day of deliberations at the time of the guilty plea, according to court coordinator Anita Irwin.

State District Judge Daniel Sklar issued a gag order on the case after the women pleaded. He scheduled sentencing for June 16 in Wharton County. Each charge carries a maximum prison term of 10 years.

A defense lawyer said during closing arguments that prosecutors were trying to analyze the case from hindsight and convict the two women for

doing something they thought was acceptable.

The women testified that Mrs. Williams' oldest daughter, Monica, 8, was left in charge of six children while their mothers traveled to nearby Bay City with friends to distribute placards advertising a Valentine's Day event.

The women testified that they ended up at a Bay City bar and left before 2 a.m. Mrs. Owens said she drank whiskey that night, while Mrs. Williams said she had soft drinks.

When they arrived home, they found their children, ranging in age from 2 months to 8 years, had died and the house gutted by fire.

A defense witness explained that leaving children unattended is "not nothing new. It's done all the time in the black community."

"Let me break it down for you. You're white," the Rev. G.L. Griffin told District Attorney Daniel Shindler. "My race of people have been leaving children with the oldest in charge for a long time. You all have babysitters because you can afford it. The only babysitters we have is ourselves."

Prosecutors were "talking about

finding people guilty of a criminal offense for doing something they thought was acceptable," defense lawyers Richard Manske and Robert Ramsey argued.

Shindler, however, disputed that contention.

"If we don't say their conduct is wrong, then who's going to protect those children in the community where they say that's the custom. And I don't think it's as widespread or customary as they've indicated to you," he told the jury. "The issue is not 'Is Jackie or Marsha a good parent?' It goes to accountability."

The prosecutor also apologized to jurors for showing them color photographs of the burned children as were found in the gutted house.

"I didn't enjoy showing you those photographs, but this is the real, live world. I didn't have any other way to make an impact," he said.

Shindler also reminded jurors that their verdict would have a "tremendous impact" in the community.

Five of Mrs. Williams' six children and two of Mrs. Owens' four children were killed in the blaze. The surviving children were staying with relatives when the fire broke out.

Candidate challenges Khadafy to fight 'to the death'

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Calling Moammar Khadafy "the son of a dog," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bobby Locke Thursday challenged the Libyan leader to a July 4 fight "to the death" in the Gulf of Sidra.

"You send your terrorists to give their lives for your beliefs," Locke said in a telegram to Khadafy. "Would you offer your own life? Or are you all mouth?"

"Moammar Khadafy I say you are a coward. I say you hide behind oth-

ers. I say you are afraid to fight, personally. Therefore in the name of liberty, I call you out."

Locke, a San Antonio contractor whose campaign has stressed physical fitness, said he would fly from Texas through London and Athens to Sicily. From there he plans to take a boat to Khadafy's "line of death" across the gulf.

"I will leave the boat and personally cross the 'line of death,'" he said at a Capitol news conference. "One of us will come out of the water. One of us won't."

Locke said he is basing his strategy

on the theory that real leaders should personally head up military actions. George Washington won election as the first president, he said, because he "was one of the toughest colonists there was."

He said he issued the challenge to Khadafy to prove that the terrorist who "makes war on unarmed women and children and against old men in wheelchairs" is himself a coward. "Since 1776 hilltops, fields and beaches have run red with American blood in defense of and in the name of liberty!" Locke's telegram read.

"And it will happen again."



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Ms. Jones w time, but has some occasion Blackburn, m Make My I Services w Ms. Jones w tive for Xero sion. "I wasn three months sold. I was di sons, Josh, Tr I've always ha had sung and came up with nerve to actu the lead role shine" for the ater. When I figured I coul She formed service in Jan

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Auction

Singer has varied job

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Will the real Donna Jones please stand up? Ms. Jones wears half a dozen faces. She is Tacky Lizzie, country singer Fannie Mae, Wonder Woman, a cabaret singer, a clown, a drill sergeant, a valentine, Mae West or you name it. With a change of wig and costume she adopts the mannerisms and voice to fit the character.

It's all part of her job as founder, owner and lone performer of Make My Day Singing Telegram Services. Ms. Jones has a costume and presentation for every occasion — birthdays, anniversaries, hospital stays, going away, congratulations, officer installations, fish-o-grams for fishermen and even I-love-you's. She also does a longer program for banquets and does employee roasts.

The material and song of each character is from her own creative mind. "When someone calls me, they choose the character for the occasion. I find out something personal about the honoree and incorporate that information into the song I write to sing for that person. The songs always include humor and are in good taste, never risqué."

Sometimes the person receiving the telegram will be a little embarrassed, but it's because he or she is the center of attention and not because of what I do or say," Ms. Jones says. "I try to include the people present in my presentations. You have to stay pumped up all the time, but it's a real high to make everyone happy."

Ms. Jones works alone most of the time, but has hired an assistant on some occasions. Her mother, Lurania Blackburn, makes her costumes.

Make My Day Singing Telegram Services was born of need.

Ms. Jones was a sales representative for Xerox, working on commission. "I wasn't going to get paid for three months after a machine was sold. I was divorced and had three sons, Josh, Travis and Zach, to feed. I've always had a sense of humor and had sung and had acted some, so I came up with this idea. I got the nerve to actually do it after I played the lead role in 'Little Mary Sunshine' for the Paris Community Theater. When I finished that show I figured I could do anything," she said.

She formed her singing telegram service in January 1985. She made a



Donna Jones, right, entertains Connie Basinger, the recipient of a singing telegram, for her 27th birthday. Ms. Jones wears half a dozen faces, part of her job as owner and lone performer for Make My Day Singing Telegram Service in Paris, Texas.

deal with a Paris florist to put a marquee advertising her services in front of the business.

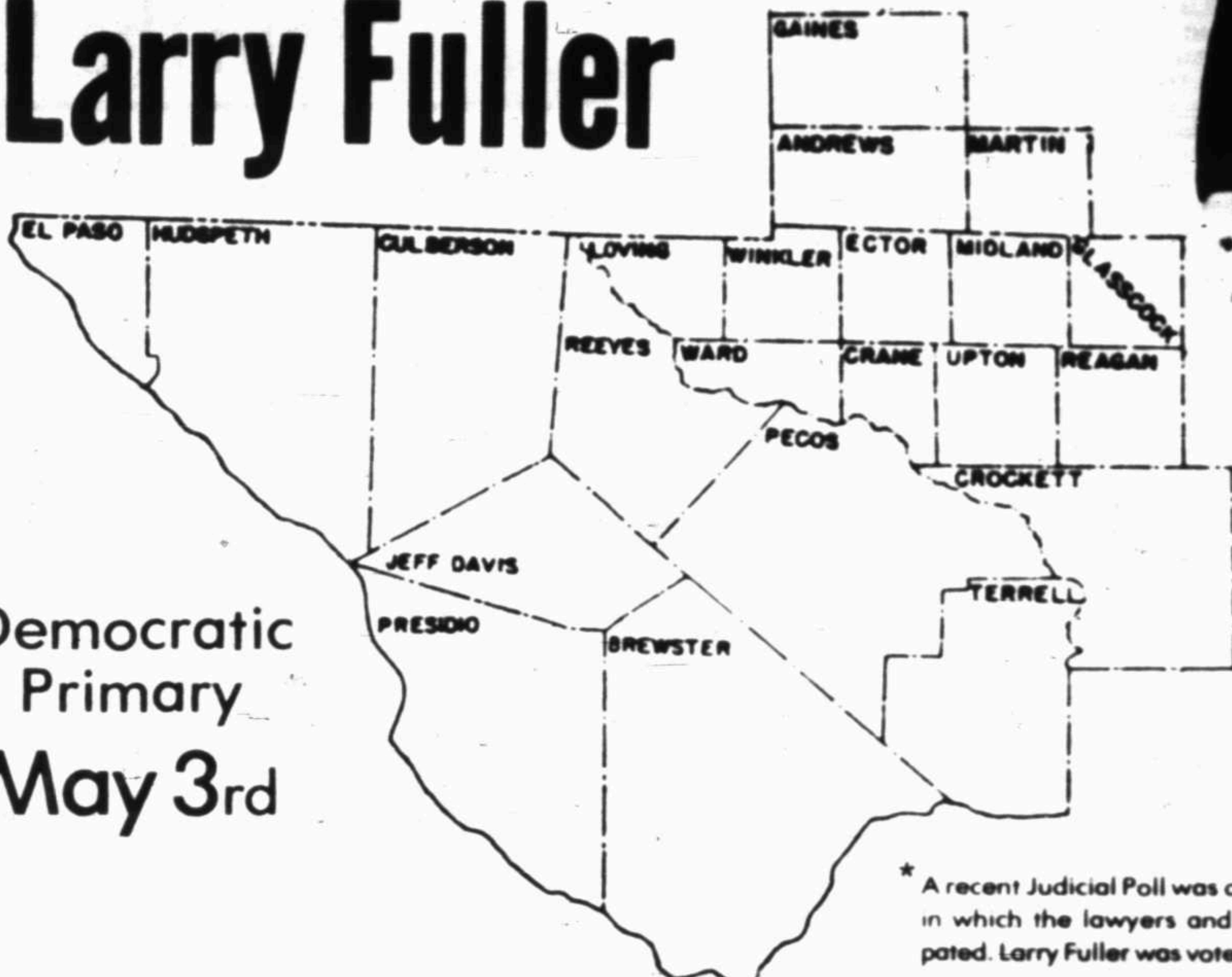
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May 3rd



*A recent Judicial Poll was conducted by the State Bar of Texas in which the lawyers and judges of the 8th District participated. Larry Fuller was voted the best qualified for the position.

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Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 560-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up. Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.

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Rick Tilley, Fort Worth
Hon. Mike Toomey, Houston
Brownie Trevino, Dallas
Hon. Keith Wayne Valigura, Comroe
Hon. Jack C. Vowell, El Paso
John M. Wallace, Austin
Jack M. Webb, Houston
Pat Welder, Victoria
John A. Welty, M.D., Rio Grande Valley
Dr. Robert West, Jr., San Antonio
Allene Wolford, New Braunfels
G.W. "Bill" Worth, Jr., San Antonio
Buck J. Wynne III, Dallas
Hon. Jerry Yost, Longview
Frank Yturria, Rio Grande Valley
H.B. Zachry, Jr., San Antonio
Fred S. Zeidman, Houston
Carlos & Bebe Zuniga, Laredo

Amarillo Globe Times

"Barrera is the Republican who would run the strongest race in November and... would make a fine Attorney General."

The Corpus Christi Caller Times

"The Caller Times strongly recommends that Republican voters favor Barrera for the Attorney General nomination."

The Dallas Morning News

"Attorney General—Roy Barrera, Jr. a San Antonio district judge is a dynamic and exciting personality on the political scene, as well as a qualified attorney, well able to function as the state's chief lawyer. Barrera is the News' choice."

The Fort Worth Star Telegram

"A qualified and articulate conservative candidate who is endorsed... for Attorney General."

Midland Reporter Telegram

"Barrera is well qualified to serve Texas in the capacity as chief law enforcement officer and should be nominated."

The San Antonio Express News

"Roy Barrera, Jr. has proved his effectiveness, intelligence and willingness to work in the public interest."

The San Antonio Light

"Barrera... should receive the GOP nomination for this state post."

Judge Roy Barrera

REPUBLICAN
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Campaign Headquarters: P.O. Box 100990, 5822 N.W. Expressway (IH-10), San Antonio, Texas 78201, (812) 736-1996
Pol. Adv. Judge Roy R. Barrera Jr. for Attorney General, Trammell Crow, Treasurer

Llama breeders say they make good pets

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP)—Llamas, those sturdy animals prized in South America for their wool and ability to carry heavy loads on Andean trails, make great pets, breeders say — if you don't mind the hum.

"They have a charming hum," said Helen Bodington, who owns a 350-pound llama named Canelo. "It comes at different times that indicate different attitudes. Mine has a freeway hum."

When she drives her van on the freeways of Northern California, Canelo usually goes along for the ride, said Ms. Bodington, dressed in a shirt with a silk-screened llama head on the pocket and sitting in her living room beside a stuffed llama toy, a llama book bag and the latest issue of the International Camelid Journal.

"I don't think we've caused an accident yet," she said.

Why would anyone want to own a 400-pound llama as a household pet?

Owners and breeders of the increasingly popular pet also say llamas are good with kids, are cheap to keep and handy on backpacking trips, and can be a good investment.

Canelo eats field grass and maybe a bale of alfalfa a month and happily lives on a quarter acre at Ms. Bodington's suburban home in San Anselmo, about 20 miles north of San Francisco.

Francisco.

Llamas are a doe-faced South American cousin to camels, vicuñas, alpacas and guanacos. The long-necked animals, which look like camels minus the hump, can carry about 80 to 100 pounds all day during backpacking trips and their wool sells for about \$2 an ounce, she said.

Llamas are basically aloof and must be taught to accept the touch of humans, said Ms. Bodington, who has trained about 15 of them. But they also are very gentle and quiet.

Llama breeder Fred Bauer finds there's "a wonderful, peaceful feeling" being around the regal-looking beasts, which are good with children and often pull them around on carts.

Sam Granato, general manager of the International Llama Association in Washington, estimates there are now 10,000 llamas in the United States, compared to about 3,200 in 1982. Most are in the West.

As the demand for llamas increases, so does their value. A male llama that sold for \$800 four years ago could sell for twice that today, Granato said. And a female worth \$2,000 might cost \$10,000 or more.

He said llamas can live as long as 25 years, grow as large as 400 pounds, stand six feet tall and thrive in any climate except extreme, constant heat.

What makes Judge Roy Barrera the Republicans' best choice for Attorney General in the May primary?

He can beat Jim Mattox in November.

There is one candidate for Attorney General in the May Primary who can defeat Jim Mattox in November. This candidate will strengthen the entire Republican ticket in November by attracting a broader constituency. The candidate is Judge Roy Barrera. Read this excerpted interview and we think you will agree.

State Senator Cyndi Taylor Krier

Why is this race so important?



I feel Texans deserve an Attorney General who will provide the conservative leadership, moral courage and dependable legal representation which is absent today. Honesty, integrity, and independence are qualities indispensable to this office and should never be in doubt. The Attorney General should never use the power or prestige of his office to advance or protect personal interests. Furthermore, he should never allow family or political relationships to affect his judgment or conduct. I will be the Attorney General Texans can depend on and be proud to have elected.

What experience and qualifications do you bring to the Office of Attorney General of Texas?

Since my graduation from St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio, I have served my community and state for over a decade in the legal system. I have worked on behalf of crime victims, prosecuting defendants charged with misdemeanor and felony offenses including Capital Murder in our District Attorney's office. For over 5 years as a State District Judge, I have presided over the trial and disposition of more than 3,500 major criminal cases, including 275 jury

trials and 4 death penalty cases. To date, over 11,000 years of prison time have been assessed in my court and I have collected more than \$1,000,000 from defendants who have come before me.

What would be your goals as Attorney General?

For too long, politics, as usual, has been the way of life in Austin. I'm going to take politics out of that office. I'll replace politics with hard work, professionalism, integrity and honesty. And I'll ensure that the men and women who work there will hold themselves to the highest standards of the law. What's more, Texas needs a lawyer who's a leader, one who by his own work ethic and example will motivate others to give their best for the state and all its citizens. I've done that in San Antonio and I'll do it in Austin.

Why would you be an asset to the Republican ticket in November?

San Antonio is a historically Democrat stronghold. Including the County of Bexar, it is home to more than 1,000,000 residents. We have over 523,000 registered voters. Two years after former Governor Bill Clements appointed me to the bench, I stood for election as a Republican. Although 1982 was not a good year for the Republican Party state-wide, I won in Bexar County with 58% of the vote. I led the entire Republican ticket. What's most significant, however, is that I outpolled Democrats Jim Mattox and Bill Hobby, and received 11,000 more votes than Governor Mark White. I can bring strength to the ticket in November.

Judge Roy Barrera

REPUBLICAN
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Campaign Headquarters: P.O. Box 100990, 5822 N.W. Expressway (IH-10), San Antonio, Texas 78201. (512) 736-1986
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J O B S

Are the Number One Concern of KENT HANCE

It will Take the Strong Leadership of KENT HANCE to Rebuild our State's Economy and Create Jobs for Texans

KENT HANCE

WILL PROVIDE THAT LEADERSHIP



Kent Hance and Senator Phil Gramm were called on by President Reagan to carry his successful national economic recovery program.

Kent Hance authored and passed President Reagan's 25% tax cut in 1981.

Kent Hance was one of President Reagan's top lieutenants.

Kent Hance is against raising taxes — no State Income Tax.

Kent Hance is pro-life and pro-family.

Kent Hance is for local control of schools.

Kent Hance is against the State regulating private and home schools.

Kent Hance is for controlling our borders — wants illegal aliens stopped.

Kent Hance is for the victim of crime — not the criminal.

Kent Hance is against any Gay Rights Bill.

Kent Hance is against gun control.

Kent Hance is against early release of prisoners — and for working the prisoners.

Kent says "If a prisoner picks cotton all day, he will not start a prison riot that night."

Vote KENT HANCE In the Republican Primary on May 3rd

Pol. Ad by Kent Hance for Governor Committee, P.O. Box 8480, Austin, TX 78768 — (512) 498-1414

Please join these Midlanders supporting

KENT HANCE in the MAY 3 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

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Family rises to success with bakery

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) — They put the salt in about 10 minutes before the timer goes off. The dough still wobbles through the blades to hit the side of the mixing bowl in bulbous, flabby slaps. After the bakers add salt and yeast, the dough gets tougher and Hubert Nguyen braces himself to hold the waist-high spinning bowl in place.

It's 3 a.m. at the Golden Croissant on Farm Road 365, but Nguyen and Hoa Ngo already have drunk their second pot of coffee. Their loaves of French bread are rising, the croissants are baking; they can push their chef's hats back on their heads and know all is well. They are part of a large family that doesn't know the meaning of a small family.

They came over in 1983 with other relatives, and cousins Hung and Thuy Lam, a husband-and-wife team that had been in the United States for a decade, decided it was time to start a bakery. "We had lots of manpower but nothing to do with it," Hung says. "My family had lots of willpower but no jobs."

In Vietnam, family members ate croissants for breakfast whenever they felt like it and French bread with their evening meals. Hung and Thuy were surprised that this part of the country that sports such a French heritage didn't have a French bakery they could find, and they missed having one around.

Because the concept of self-owned business always has been in the family blood and because more family blood had come into the country without jobs, Hung, an engineer for Texaco, approached potential financial lenders with his idea of a croissant shop. They were skeptical at best. Sure the family had a background in business, but that was back in Vietnam, they said. And who has ever heard of a croissant, the lenders asked, atrociously mispronouncing the delicate crescent roll that peels off in buttery flakes and sticks to the mouth.

The Lam family huddled. Each member, spread from California to Texas to Wisconsin, donated all their financial resources to start up the business. Family members in Beaumont and nearby areas worked without wages on weekends, lunch breaks and holidays, or even full time, to unload the expensive French ovens and other equipment needed to make croissants and French bread.

"When we started making money, even a little bit, we gave them what ever we could that we had left after overhead," Thuy says. "That was a long time ago. Now we are making money," she laughs.

Over the last two years, the Lam family has built a clientele based on its reputation: freshness. There's no such thing as day-old bread at their store; every day's leftovers go to the Salvation Army or other charitable organizations. "We don't want people to associate anything that isn't the freshest or cleanest with our store," Thuy says. "Here we try to serve only the best."

And they serve the unusual. They have a veritable menagerie of animals made from French bread dough: crawfish, alligators, turtles, Easter bunnies or giraffes. If they haven't made it before, they'll study a picture of the requested animal and give it a try, selling it only if it meets their qualifications of accuracy and the customer's satisfaction.

Two years ago they were approaching lenders. Now lenders are approaching them, they say. And they might just take them up on an offer sometime in the future, because the family is looking toward expansion into a possible franchise, Thuy says. "At this point we're not sure but we would like to get bigger. But never so big that we couldn't oversee the quality ourselves."

Council urges use of plain English

LOS ANGELES — Back in 1817, Thomas Jefferson chided lawyers for "saying everything over two or three times" so that few "can untwist the diction and find out what it means."

Some 169 years later, the language of Los Angeles city government — generally crafted by lawyers in befuddling legalese — suggests that things never change. But there still may be hope.

After a five-year campaign that nearly died along the way, one persistent critic finally convinced the City Council here to adopt a so-called "Plain English" policy for city government.

Largely because of Loyola Law School professor Robert Benson, all future city laws, regulations and reports are supposed to be written so that the average citizen can understand them. The same guideline is to apply when existing laws and regulations are being amended.

The policy spells out that familiar, non-technical words are to be used. It also calls for short sentences — ideally averaging about 25 words. And it contains a warning about the use of such legal jargon as "aforesaid, and/or, hereof, (and) thereof."

Benson, a leader in the legal community's growing plain English movement, said the new city guidelines "are designed to act like sunshine piercing through the dense fog of traditional legalese."

There is no penalty for verbose violators, but Benson and his law school students will be monitoring the city and plan to alert the council of any written atrocities they encounter.

The heart of the matter, Benson said, is the democratic tradition of government.



Tien Duong, Hoa Ngo and Hieu Nguyen, left to right, pose with one of their animal creations made of bread at their Nederland bakery.

VOTE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

POLITICAL HATCHET JOB: Why did the Chief Justice bristle? (UPI News Mar. 5, 1986) when Judge Howell asked the Texas Supreme Court to let the governor appoint a special bipartisan court to decide the 'Throw Judge Howell Out the Ballot Case'? When one of the incumbent Democrat judges tried suit to remove his Republican opponent from the ballot, how could the Republican Judge Howell receive a fair hearing before this all Democrat court?

JUDGE CHARLES BEN HOWELL

FOR SUPREME COURT

Man no sluggard at eating snails

MADRID, Spain (DPA) Jose Basterretxea proved he was no sluggard when it came to eating snails here over the weekend after gobbling down 87 of the slimy creatures in just over a minute to set a world record. Basterretxea, a Spaniard from the Basque village of Kortezubi, famous for its record breaking stunts, polished off the snails to earn himself a place in the Guinness Book of Records, according to reports here Monday.

At the same time, Valentin Munoz of Madrid set a record for devouring chicken meat. He made short work of nearly 45 pounds of chicken meat in only 10 minutes and 37 seconds.

However, a wildboar hurling contest planned in the village had to be called off following protests from enraged animal lovers.

PLEASE VOTE SATURDAY MAY 3RD.

FOR DEWEY

LEE

REPUBLICAN
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Pol. Adv. by Dewey Lee, 19 Houston Lane, Midland, TX 79701



"Saving Taxpayer's Money That's What I'm Committed To!"

- Milton Rister

Hundreds of times as he and his wife Nancy knocked on over 2000 doors

Here's What They're Saying About Private Jails

"Silverdale: A Prison Run Like a Business, not a Bureaucracy"
Winston-Salem Journal
August 11, 1985, Front Page

Harry Rauch of the American Correctional Association, which accredits and monitors the nation's prison systems, said contracting for prisons is an obvious solution to overcrowding.

Certain support services - health, hospitals, food services, education, drug rehabilitation, transportation, staff training - have long been contracted out, he said. "It's been occurring for 100 years."

"CCA's handling of Bay jail proves privatization works"
Editorial
Panama City News Herald
March 7, 1986, page 6a

With less than six full months of Bay County jail operation under its belt, Corrections Corporation of America already has made its mark and proved its point. For example, a February inspection of the jail by the state Department of Corrections turned up only 12 problem areas (several of which already have been corrected) compared to more than 60 at one time during the administration of Sheriff LaVelle Pitts.

"\$250 million offered by CCA for prisons"
Nashville Banner
September 12, 1985, Front Page

Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander commented: "Philosophically, I am all for considering private management and construction of prisons." "This is different. It is pioneering. But I am willing to do some pioneering if the questions are answered."

"Commissioner candidate proposes private sector build, operate jail"
Midland Reporter Telegram
April 10, 1986, page C1

Rister said, "The court systems still decides sentences and governs parole." Private prisons simply would provide a facility to detain and rehabilitate criminals."

"Conrail Isn't the Only Freight White House Wants to Unload"
INSIGHT
February 24, 1986, page 52

According to Auditor Bill McGriff, Hamilton County pays Corrections Corp. \$2.2 million a year to run Silverdale, or about \$21 per prisoner per day, compared with the \$2.6 million and \$24 per prisoner per day using public employees would cost.

They have an awful lot of professional expertise to draw upon, says McGriff, "because a lot of their people are former heads of state prison systems and local prison systems."

He says Corrections Corp. has made a number gains at Silverdale during the past year and a half, including putting into effect an improved prisoner classification system (separating first-time and repeat offenders) and bringing health, security and other conditions up to state standards.

McGriff says that when Corrections Corp. took over Silverdale, the company retained a large majority of the facility's original 35 employees. "We paid our guards out there a ridiculously low amount of money. They have improved the pay. Also, the company conducts training programs for guards and educational programs for inmates, practices that the county did not perform before it took over."

"CCA believes businesslike approach can save the day"
Nashville Banner
September 12, 1986, page A-16

Corrections Corporation of America has a simple businesslike approach to prisons, said president and chief executive officer Tom Beasley.

The firm's goal is to deliver high-quality incarceration that meets all mandated standards efficiently and economically.

"We can come in, design, build and operate a facility faster and less costly and at least as well as the government," Beasley said, by cutting out red tape and applying sound business principles unavailable to government.

"States must act, ease overcrowding"
Editorial by John Quinn
USA TODAY
November 18, 1985, page 10A

No one wants prisons to be country clubs, but the Constitution protects us all from 'cruel and unusual' punishment. And that's what some prisoners get in our crowded jails.

"But it's shortsighted to believe that just adding prison cells at \$75,000 each will solve the problem."

To benefit taxpayers, we must explore ways to hold down costs, including using private firms to operate prisons."

"McCrary proposes that area counties build regional jail"
Midland Reporter Telegram
April 22, 1986, page C1

I am appalled that somebody (Milton Rister) could say that we can just wash our hands of the problem and turn it over to the private sector," said McCrary.

Private Jails save taxpayer's money! The people of Midland deserve leaders who will look for ways to avoid tax increases & still provide solutions to our problems. Milton Rister is the only candidate who meets those qualifications.

Member

- Greenwood Volunteer Fire Dept.
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Rister

COMMISSIONER - PLACE 2

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Jackie DeWolf of Irving looks over Indian headaddresses at her shop in this Dallas suburb. Mrs. DeWolf said she was almost 40 before she found out she was part Iroquois Indian, but she spent the last 28 years making up for lost time.

AP Wirephoto

Woman's life revolves around Indian heritage

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jackie DeWolf, who was almost 40 years old before she found out she was part Iroquois Indian, has spent the last 28 years making up for lost time.

Mrs. DeWolf is the owner of Jackie's Place, a tiny store in south Irving that specializes in American Indian paraphernalia. The store is packed with items Mrs. DeWolf has collected in her travels around the country.

She and her husband, Carl, also are members of the Texas Indian Veterans and Auxiliary and they frequently attend powwows with other club members.

In short, most of Mrs. DeWolf's life revolves around her Indian heritage, a fact that she discovered sheerly by accident.

"We went to live in Oklahoma and the first year I was there, my grandchildren were always asking me for Indian chokers and necklaces," Mrs. DeWolf said.

When a friend suggested that she make them herself, Mrs. DeWolf got into the Indian jewelry making business.

"We went to a trading post and got the supplies and I started making them," he said.

Ironically, most of the items she made featured the traditional Iroquois patterns, despite the fact that the area she lived in was predominantly Arapaho.

Some were puzzled by Mrs. DeWolf's consistent choice of patterns, but her father was not surprised at all.

"He just said 'of course — you're part Iroquois,'" she said.

Her father's reticence in discussing the family's heritage until then stemmed from the racism Indians encountered in the early part of the century and Mrs. DeWolf said there is still a lot of prejudice today.

But Mrs. DeWolf relishes her ancestry and she is always happy to meet other Indians, no matter what tribe. Since she opened the store seven years ago, she has had the occasion to meet many other American Indians.

Most come to Jackie's Place to buy things they can't find anywhere else, such as authentic Indian jewelry, paintings and even headaddresses.

"I've had a couple of Indians from Fort Worth buy headaddresses. I've had Indians from Oklahoma. I've even had a dancer from La Brea (a male striptease club) buy one," she said with a grin.

Part of her store has been dedicated to the sale of used clothes on a consignment basis. But Mrs. DeWolf said she is getting out of the clothes business to focus on her Indian goods.

"In the summertime, we like to go to powwows on weekends and if you have a store, you can't take it off," she said.

Mrs. DeWolf said she will take her Indian jewelry with her to sell at the powwows where she will have a ready-made customer base.

The rest of her time, Mrs. DeWolf and her husband look for new things to put in the store. The expertise they have acquired through the years has helped them find some valuable items at such unlikely places as garage sales.

For instance, an authentic American Indian painting that hangs on her wall was acquired for only \$10 along with an apology from the seller.

"He started apologizing because it didn't have glass on it, but Indian pictures never have glass on them. He let it go for a song because he didn't know any better," she said.

Most of Mrs. DeWolf's Iroquois items, such as a cradle board designed to hold a papoose, are kept separate from the store merchandise. Those are reserved for her part of the house, which is filled to the brim with all kinds of Indian memorabilia.

Now that her friends and family know her first love, most of the gifts she receives are Indian-related and Mrs. DeWolf intends to continue her travels in search of even more.

"I haven't seen all of the United States yet and I have no desire to go anywhere else."

Jeff Wentworth

is the Republican

most qualified

to represent Midlanders

in Congress.

Below is a comparison of qualifications of the four leading candidates in the Republican primary for Texas Congressional District 21.

QUALIFICATIONS	Jeff Wentworth	Lamar Smith	Van Arman	Bill Thane Akins
AGE	45	38	45	52
RESIDENT OF DISTRICT	YES	YES	NO	YES
IMMEDIATE PAST POLITICAL EXPERIENCE	Former Republican County Commissioner & Republican Candidate for Congress (1982)	Resigned from elected office. Attended less than 30% of the MPC meetings.	Resigned from elected office.	Current Mayor of Midland.
PREVIOUS CONGRESSIONAL STAFF EXPERIENCE	3 years experience with Texas Republican Congressman Bob Price.	None	None	None
OCCUPATION	Working Attorney	Non-practicing Attorney	Stock Broker	Petroleum Engineer
MILITARY EXPERIENCE	Veteran, Army Intelligence Officer	None	Texas National Guard	None
EDUCATION	Texas A&M, Texas Tech Law School	Yale, New Haven, Connecticut, SMU Law School	Trinity University	Abilene Christian College, Texas Tech

Midlanders support Jeff Wentworth for Congress.

Courtney and Margaret Cowden Deane and Janet Stoltz Frank and Susan Turey
Cy and Lissa Wagner, Jr. Charles Priddy
Randy and Susan Foster Rosalind R. Grover Price and Nancy Cowden
Pomeroy Smith Bro and Susie Seltzer Bruce and Mignon Pearson
Robert McCommon, Jr. Joe and Beverly Pevehouse Richard and Lyn Dulancy
Kip and Tricia Boyd Spencer Armour
C. Louis Renaud Roger Clark
Greg and Mary Elizabeth Owens Robert A. and Marilyn Spears
Donald S. Johnson Kenneth and Esther Karr Charles Sullivan
Guy and Terry Hall Rick and Patty Jennings
Tom and Debbie McCall John and Sharon Hyde W. Burgess and Margaret Wade
Ed and Debbie Jones

★ ★ JEFF ★ ★
WENTWORTH

Paid For by Friends of Jeff Wentworth—Charles W. "Bud" Seltzer, treasurer, 214 West Texas, Suite 305, Midland, TX 79701

VOTE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY



JUDGE CHARLES BEN HOWELL FOR SUPREME COURT

MORE REASONS TO RE-ELECT

WALLY CRAIG

- NEW CENTENNIAL BRANCH LIBRARY
- COMPUTERS FOR COUNTY DEPARTMENTS
- USE OF JAIL INMATES TO WORK FOR COUNTY
- GREATLY IMPROVED COOPERATION OF THE COURT AND BETWEEN COURT AND CITY
- NEW AG EXTENSION BUILDING
- MUCH IMPROVED ROADS IN PRECINCT #2
- NEW COUNTY COURT AT LAW
- ASSISTED JUNIOR LEAGUE "TEEN COURT"
- UP-GRADED COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING
- IMPLEMENTING STUDY OF LONG-RANGE COUNTY NEEDS
- SECURED HIGHWAY COMMISSION FUNDING OF DRAINAGE CHANNEL IN S/E MIDLAND

Just a few of the many positive actions by your County Commissioners since Wally Craig was elected.

**PLEASE VOTE FOR WALLY CRAIG.....
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY—MAY 3rd**

Paid for by "Committee to Elect C. Wallace Craig"
R.B. Hamm, Treasurer, P.O. Box 5241, Midland TX 79702

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People flock to Espinazo to be healed by curers

ESPINAZO, Mexico (AP) — Luisa Arteaga says she goes into a trance when the spirit of "Nino Fidencio" enters her body and gives her powers to perform miracle cures with the touch of her hands.

"When Fidencio is in me I don't know what he does. But people tell me I have his voice," she said.

Mrs. Arteaga, of Del Rio, Texas, visited Espinazo recently along with dozens of other "materias" or "capitas," — the men and women who say they have given themselves to the "Nino" and, thus, gotten the power.

Jose Fidencio Constantino Sintora, better known as "Nino Fidencio," or Boy Fidencio because of his high-pitched, childlike voice, died in this poor, dusty hamlet on the line between the northeastern Mexican border states of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila in 1936. He was 40 years old.

But his fame as a miracle curer lives on through thousands of follow-

ers who believe he was blessed by God.

As such, "Fidencismo," the belief that his curing powers have been passed on to the modern day curers is one aspect of folk Catholicism in Mexico.

The Roman Catholic Church does not recognize him, but the Catholics who believe in the Nino don't believe they are betraying the Church.

"We believe him, we trust him," said Juanita Fabila de Lopez, who said she was healed completely by a curer of critical injuries she suffered in a January automobile accident. "We know that with the power of God the Nino can do anything."

As Mrs. de Lopez spoke, hundreds of other believers flocked to Espinazo to see the "materias."

Most people, only a few with visible signs of physical ailments, wait in long lines to see the healer of their choice.

The curers, most dressed in white gowns, intone prayers in childlike voices. But each has his own style. Some appear to be asleep as they rub people's bodies with herb branches or liquids. Others hold their breath, roll their eyes and jerk their bodies in spastic movements.

Although most "patients" just stand before the curer, some are required to perform bizarre penances. Dust from the town's unpaved streets fogs three men who walk on their knees dragging heavy wooden crosses on the ground behind them.

One young girl, her head and face covered by a green nylon scarf, cries softly as she rolls a quarter mile over the rock-studded road. Men and women wearing white shirts and pants and identical blue neckscarves walk at her side singing prayers in hypnotic monotonies.

In another area, people crowd in long lines for their turn to be dunked by "materias" in a knee-deep

pool of soupy, greasy mud and twigs. A young girl, thinned by a crippling disease, sits in a wheelchair alongside the pool.

People seeking cures come to Espinazo throughout the year. But festivals held in March and October bring people from all over Mexico and parts of the United States.

"I've received many gifts from the Nino," said Maria de la Luz, a resident of the Nuevo Leon state capital of Monterrey.

When asked how she chooses a curer from among the wide selection, Mrs. de la Luz points to one "materia," a barefoot young woman wearing a white gown, floor-length red cape and a crown of inch-long thorns on her head.

"It depends on the way they express themselves," she said. "She has a crown of thorns."

Mrs. de la Luz said she came for treatment for aching legs.

"She injected me with her holy hand," she said, pushing her own finger onto a vein on her arm to demonstrate. "I'll get better."

Mrs. Arteaga, whose mission is south of the Rio Grande in Villa Acuna, said, "Faith is what works."

Although he had no formal education, Nino Fidencio gained a widespread reputation for curing the mentally and physically ill. One photograph hanging on the wall of his former home — where his tomb now sits — shows him using a piece of broken glass to cut into a knee bulged by a baseball-size tumor.

Former President Plutarco Elias Calles visited the Nino in 1928, according to documents here, an event that helped spread his fame.

On festival days, Espinazo takes on a carnival-like atmosphere.

Dancers dressed in bright costumes parade through the streets past stalls offering dime-store medallions of the Nino, bottles of green

water labeled "legitimate spiritual water" and jars of pink powder used "if you're a victim of gossip."

The vendors make money, but the curers and those who came for treatment said no fee is charged for the service.

In one part of town free meals are served to the poor.

Not everyone who comes to Espinazo is a believer, however.

Rosana Italia Curzio Guerra, a 21-year-old college student from Monterrey, said she came with her social anthropology class to investigate the Nino Fidencio mystique.

"It's very interesting but at the same time it seems very sad," she said. "I'm a Mexican. It's part of the Mexican culture, but I can't believe it."

Miss Curzio said students will report on their research here.

Their theme: "True Believers or Charlatans?"

All-women expedition to climb China peak

DENVER (AP) — When Kathieer Giel was trekking in rugged western China last summer, she often gazed at the nearby Himalayas, wondering what it would be like to climb among them. This summer she and eight other women will find out.

Ms. Giel and the others, four from Colorado, are the first all-female expedition to receive permission from the People's Republic of China to climb the 25,325-foot Mount Kongur, the highest peak in the Pamir range of the Himalayas.

The Chinese government began allowing foreign expeditions there only five years ago. Five teams have attempted to climb Kongur so far. Only one team was successful, and one climber died.

"We're trying to set ourselves up for success physically and psychologically," said Pat Dillingham of Boulder, a 25-year-old former Outward Bound teacher.

She said the group members had met for five days in Conifer recently getting to know one another in the mountain home of expedition member Carole Petiet, a psychologist.

"I think it's a first," Ms. Dillingham said. "Most expeditions — men or women — don't meet until base camp. I think the distinguishing thing about this group is that we did get together and lay that social groundwork. I think there'll be good payoffs for that."

Added Ms. Petiet, "A lot of expeditions don't prepare climbers for psychological stress, and group dynamics can interfere with a climb just as much as technical problems."

She said she planned to present a paper to the American Psychological Association on the "communication and power styles among the expedition team members, looking at how that impacts on the process of the climb."

In addition to her paper on the psychological aspects of the Mount Kongur climb, Petiet is working with Dr. Brenda Townes, a University of Washington psychologist who was involved in a similar project on Mount Everest.

She said that research involved the psychological and physical impact of altitude.

"It's the first research, to my knowledge, that's been done exclusively on women. Most research on the effects of altitude have been done on men, and there's been no neuro-psychological research done at all on women."

Eight of the women on the team — Ms. Dillingham, Giel of Berkeley, Calif., Kathy Nilsen of Aspen, Deb Piranian of Leadville, Suzanne Hopkins of Boston, Nancy Goforth of Anchorage, Alaska, Nancy Fitzsimmons of Driggs, Idaho, and Joan Provencer of San Francisco — are or were teachers in outdoor adventure programs such as Outward Bound.

All are seasoned climbers. Ms. Dillingham said several had climbed at or above 20,000 feet. Ms. Petiet has mountaineered in the Swiss Alps and in the Canadian Rockies. Ms. Dillingham has climbed in the Cascades, including winter ascents, and the Rockies. Ms. Piranian has mountaineered in Washington, Switzerland and Colorado. Ms. Nilsen, a registered nurse, has spent seven seasons climbing in Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, and ascended the Yukon's Mount Kennedy via a new route.

"I think there's enough mountaineering experience that the length of the trip — two months — isn't an issue for people," Ms. Dillingham said.

Actually, that length is typical for an expedition. Our concern was conflicts, in terms of our needs, or in terms of personalities, what we're like when we get under stress, and what we need other people to do so we can continue to function effectively."

She said that during the Conifer gathering, the group had talked about strengths and weaknesses, and about how we'd feel if we didn't come back.

"As for myself, I said that if I didn't come back, my attitude would be that I don't have a death wish, but if I had a choice in the matter I'd rather die on a mountain."



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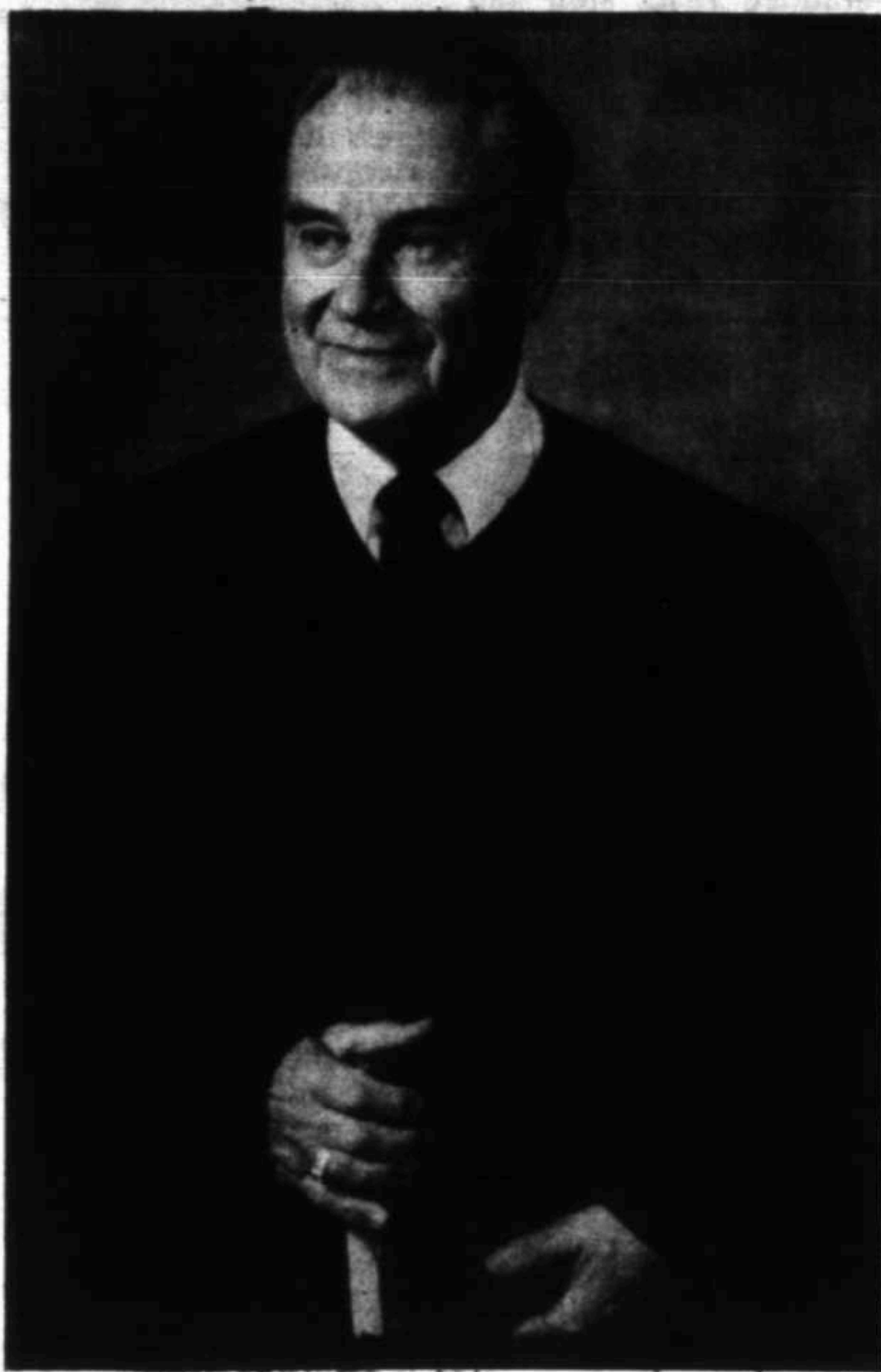
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Small school district praised for its 'can-do' attitude

By JACK KEEVER

DILLEY, Texas (AP) — In this desert-like region of South Texas lies what the top educator in the state might describe as an oasis of a school district.

State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby visited Dilley's three schools recently and said, "I have never seen a more positive attitude."

Dilley Superintendent Steve Jones was seated among his peers, presumably aglow with pride, at a recent statewide education meeting in Austin as Kirby lavished praise on the Dilley district.

"I have never seen school teachers that believed more in themselves and believed more in their students than I saw in that district," said Kirby. "And I can tell you that it was specifically because of the leadership of that superintendent and because of the work that he did in that school with the parents, with the students, and with the faculty — and I guarantee it has made a significant difference."

"They were not having major problems with no pass, no play. They are not among the wealthiest of districts, in fact, if we were to look at their property value, they come out in the bottom third," Kirby said. "Certainly their student population is a high-percentage minority stu-

dent. And yet if we look at their 11th grade TEAMS test we find that they scored above the state average in terms of achievement."

"If you walk on the campuses you are going to find buildings that are old, but buildings that are well kept. You did not find trash all around and you didn't find buildings all run down and all junked up because they didn't allow that to happen. They don't have a lot of money to spend on buildings and they don't have new buildings. But their buildings are clean and the buildings are well kept because their attitude was a 'can-do' attitude."

"What I want to tell you is that what we all need to develop is just that — and that's a 'can-do' attitude." Kirby visited at the invitation of Pete Morales of the State Board of Education. The Associated Press, guided by Superintendent Jones, traced Kirby's steps to see what had impressed the commissioner.

Dilley, for Texans heading south to Laredo, is a gas stop along Interstate 35. It is mesquite and wildflower country. The land is sandy, red and flat. Temperatures in the summer get as high as 117 degrees. The population is 2,579.

Jones' office is in a one-story white frame building a block from the high school.

Jones, 37, worked at schools in Pi-

lot Point, Lake Dallas, Spring Branch, Hitchcock and Maypearl before coming to Dilley two years ago. "Here I felt like there was an opportunity to make a difference," he said.

The Dilley Independent School District has approximately 900 students, 500 at the elementary level and 400 each in the middle and high schools.

"We have a lot of poverty here, a lot of economically disadvantaged people. Certainly we don't have an overabundance of wealth but what we have is adequate," said Jones.

The economy is based on farming, oil and gas and small businesses, and the school tax rate is a low \$1.12 per \$100, said Jones.

Teachers make \$1,200 above the state base, which Jones says is standard. But the teacher-pupil ratio is low, under 1 to 20, which makes a teacher's life better. Jones said he includes teachers from the beginning in new projects.

"You've got to have the cooperation of the teachers because when the door closes, it's just them and the kids," he said.

The student population is 75 percent Hispanic, an ethnic group which Pedro Ruiz Garza, president of an Hispanic market research firm in Austin, says is characterized by high dropout rates and poor scholastic performance.

But on the pre-graduation test taken by Dilley's 11th graders, 89 percent showed a mastery of mathematics and 91 percent a mastery of language arts. Among 12 area school districts, Dilley ranked second in language and tied for third in math.

"We told the parents we expected their children to do well. We told the students we expected them to pass," said Jones. "If you tell children you expect them to do well, they'll do a lot better than you think. You've got to be positive about it."

With Jones' comment that "the most important person on each campus is, of course, the principal" the tour was on. First stop: Dilley High School, home of the Wolves.

The numerous open parking spaces indicated that most of the students don't have enough money to buy cars.

Principal David Deaver showed off the vocational homemaking lab, computer center, and a classroom for students with remedial needs. Deaver said 60 percent of the school's athletes are on the honor roll and only one varsity player fell victim to the state's no pass, no play rule which bars from extracurricular activities any student who fails a class.



Berta Carter, a third-grade teacher for the Dilley Independent School District, poses outside her classroom recently. Ms. Carter, a teacher in the area for 50 years, is part of the positive attitude found in the district's three schools.

Blacksmith Joe Pehoski of Salado poses next to one of his metal floral creations in the atrium of the Old Galveston Square in Galveston. Pehoski was hired by developer J.R. McConnell to create a floral group of lilies, tulips and butterflies in iron as balustrades for the renovated square.

AP Laserphoto



Blacksmiths practice art at renovated square

By BETSY WEBBER

GALVESTON (AP) — It's unusual to think of blacksmithing as an art, but the two blacksmiths working on Old Galveston Square, due to open on The Strand shortly after the May 31 completion date, are artists indeed.

No horseshoes for them. Doug McLean is restoring iron, steel and brass gates and railings that will turn the new shopping mall into a veritable museum of ironwork and Joe Pehoski is creating flowers in metal as perfect in form as those God makes every day.

J.R. McConnell, developer of Old Galveston Square, has acquired a fine collection of iron gates, arches and doors in varying conditions, all requiring restoration. He has also envisioned beautiful decor for the atrium of the building that has turned into something breathtaking at the hands of Pehoski.

Since the gates vary in size, jambs are being built to order for each one. The gates will mark entrances to the mall and to lease spaces within the mall. A final touch will be added with the ironwork cage for the French elevator, dating to about 1875. A stationary floor decoration for the elevator, it is made in six panels.

Each panel of the cage has 100 parts that had to be taken apart carefully to strip off the old paint and rust, then sanded, cleaned and treated and even more carefully reassembled.

"None of the pieces fit together easily," McLean said. Threads on the screws were all obsolete metric measures. Most had to be forced back into the desired pattern.

Once reassembled, the cage was carefully coated with a recipe from a California blacksmith, Samuel Zellen, known as the father of American blacksmithing.

One of the gates was thought to be all steel, but when it was cleaned, bronze decorations were found. This door has its own jambs that match.

Each bronze ornament had to be sandblasted individually. Rust was removed with a needle scale, then a mechanical wire brush was used to remove the last vestiges of paint and rust.

The surface was then coated with a rust inhibitor that burns any remaining rust away and prepares the surface for paint. It was then wiped down with turpentine and a primer coat was added before the finish coat.

The gates are painted black, deep green, browns or an antique oil finish.

A clear lacquer is used over the bronze to inhibit oxidation.

A 1910 French gate was found to have bronze rosettes and a copper plate for the door knob. The knob has taken a brilliant finish and almost glows. The door originally had beveled glass panes, but these will not be replaced.

Another gate that has been painted green is made of hand-hammered steel and it, too, sports bronze rosettes. To McConnell's delight, this gate was found to bear the bronze

letters "O.G.S.", perfect for Old Galveston Square.

A set of curved gates, dating to about 1890, has its own curved transom. Another gate, of wrought iron, is one large, single gate and dates to about 1910.

Among the finest pieces are two arches of museum quality that date to the early 1800s. It takes a blacksmith to appreciate the hammered iron forge work done to lap decorative pieces over vital supports of the arch.

When the ironwork is set in place, each piece will have an identifying metal plaque that will give information about its history, making Old Galveston Square a veritable museum of ironwork.

Even more beautiful will be the ironwork decorations of the atrium, being crafted by Pehoski.

Balustrades, made by Pehoski, will line the sides of the atrium on all three floors, except on one side, where a garden of ironwork will serve as a balustrade. It consists of lilies, tulips and daffodils in an ironwork bed of long, graceful leaves with butterflies fluttering among them. Lilies are painted white; tulips a deep red; and daffodils a radiant yellow. Each leaf is carefully rubbed with a green patina developed in Italy 100 years ago, made with alcohol, shellac and raw pigments. Bronzing powder is then rubbed over the surface to add highlights.

Before building the flowers, Pehoski took real flowers and dissected them, using each part as a blueprint for the flowers he would build from metal. All the pieces were then laid out in his shop in the pattern he intended for the railing and the colors were assigned.

The floral group will be carefully bolted into place and will serve to counterbalance the French elevator that will be operated at the other end of the atrium.

Pehoski's shop is in Salado where he lives with his wife, Linda, and his son, Justin, 13.

McLean has lived in Galveston seven years, coming here from Syracuse, N.Y. He teaches at the Museum of Fine Arts on Houston and sculpts in iron, wood and mixed materials.

He and Pehoski both worked on the "Elissa."

To meet their Old Galveston Square deadline, McLean has used a staff of three. Pehoski has three assistants, too. All have left their own shops to do the new ironwork for Old Galveston Square.

Pehoski said the ironwork in the square will be an exhibition of the art of blacksmithing for the past 200 years, featuring English, Venetian, art nouveau and other styles.

Specifications were that it be historically correct in the Victorian style; have eye-catching value; and have a contemporary feel as a work of art.

He must also build the panels to fit into varying space, and they must be solid, structurally sound and must slide into spaces varying from 2 1/4 feet wide to 3 1/4 feet wide. The work must also meet all city codes.

Pillars supporting the floors of the atrium levels will be built in metal.

TAKE A
CLOSE LOOK



What do you see? Ducks? How many are there? In nature, blending in is fine but it's not what you want if you're in business. Successful businesses stand out. They don't blend in with all the rest and that's where we can help. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Advertising staff can help you create the kind of messages that show your products and services off to their best advantage. Your ads will put you on everyone's map! If your cash register tells you that you're blending in give us a call at 682-6222. Now how many ducks are there? Look carefully and you'll see three.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Advertising Department 682-6222

Auditor says checks of prison projects showed cost overruns

AUSTIN (AP) — The state auditor's office says a spot check of 30 prison construction projects showed costs at six ran higher than amounts approved by the state prison board.

It also said no one seems to be responsible for an accurate tally of prison rodeo ticket sales.

In a separate "management letter" to the Department of Public Safety, the auditor's office suggested that the DPS consider the use of more used and compact cars to save money in the operation of the DPS fleet of approximately 2,400 vehicles.

Both letters were dated this week and included financial activities for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1985.

The report on prisons said the Department of Corrections' failure to compare total construction costs approved by the Board of Corrections and actual costs "on a regular basis

results in project costs that exceed approved amounts."

"Our tests of 30 construction projects revealed six...where applied costs exceeded approvals during the 1985 fiscal year. The applied costs in these instances ranged from 13 percent to 52 percent over approved amounts and totaled \$928,191 over the approved amounts," the report said.

Prison management responded that its Construction Division is implementing a system of estimated costs by major material categories for each project. "This will be used to produce more accurate estimates for the approved process and to update approvals. They will also receive reports from construction sites as to the cost and amount of materials used monthly on each job."

The report said rodeo ticket sales

totalled \$263,552 in fiscal 1985 but no procedures are in place "to account for the revenue from ticket sales on a daily basis."

Management responded that procedures proposed by E&R Accounting would be used for the 1986 rodeo to assign responsibility for any shortage to a particular employee.

The report on the DPS suggested that aging "pursuit vehicles" could be used in "some of its less demanding duties," but DPS management said selling such vehicles at a "relatively young age" increases their value and converting cars from pursuit to non-pursuit could be expensive.

"Probably the best way to proceed, if this recommendation is to be tested, is to choose a few — five — to recycle and compare their net cost to a similar group cycled in the usual way," DPS management said.

Sheriff arrested for sexually explicit photo

DALLAS (AP) — Montague County Sheriff Harry Walker was being held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center on federal charges of sending a sexually explicit photograph of a minor through the mail.

Walker was brought to the jail at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, said Officer M.D. Newman, of the center. He said Walker was to be taken before a federal magistrate today.

Walker, 37, was arrested by federal authorities at the post office in Bowie Thursday and accused of

sending a sexually explicit photograph of a minor through the mail, officials said.

He was arrested by FBI agents and U.S. postal authorities, Assistant U.S. Attorney Denver McCarty said.

A criminal complaint was filed Wednesday with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Dallas by the U.S. Postal Inspector's Office in Fort Worth, McCarty said. The 18-page complaint refers to No. 18, U.S. Code, Section 2252, which deals with sexual exploitation of minors, he said.

McCarty said a 1984 change in the

law made pictures of nude children illegal. The complaint against Walker states, "On or about April 8, 1986, Harry James Walker did knowingly mail a visual depiction, namely a Polaroid photograph, of a minor engaging in sexually explicit conduct."

McCarty said Walker, using the alias David Clay, mailed the photograph to and had been corresponding with an undercover U.S. postal inspector. Walker also had been corresponding with several other undercover postal inspectors, McCarty said.



Auto mechanic Jeb Clayton leans on a tool chest in his repair shop in Saint Jo recently. Blind-ed almost 50 years ago in an oilfield accident, he

began working on automobiles with the help of his brother.

Small town auto mechanic doesn't let blindness keep him from work

By DONNA FIELDER

SAINT JO (AP) — The light is none too good in Jeb Clayton's garage. But people who pull their Fords and Chevies in the shed behind his house and leave them for tune-ups and brake jobs and the like don't care. They're just happy to get good work done for a decent price.

Clayton doesn't mind the bad light either. He hasn't seen a brake drum or a spark plug since he was blinded nearly 50 years ago. But his hands have "seen" the problem under many a greasy chassis. You might say Clayton has a feel for his work.

He was a young man of 20, rough-necking in the oil fields near Muenster, when a piece of steel pierced his right eye, he said. The doctor removed the steel, but his vision was gone. A few months later an infection from the injury crossed over into his left eye, blinding him for life.

"I thought I was blown up for about six months," Clayton said. "I give up. I just laid on the bed. I'd get up and eat. Then I'd lay down again."

But his father finally convinced him he'd be able to pump an oil lease behind his house. He'd follow the pipe out to the well and work on the big diesel motor, then use his stick to follow the pipe home again. His success at this job convinced him he could do something else.

"My brother was a mechanic. He said he would teach me to work on cars," Clayton said. "I'd worked on cars a little before, but not much."

"I'll change out a transmission, but I won't overhaul one. I won't go into a carburetor. I got into trouble trying that years ago. But I'll do almost any other job. I feel like I can do brakes as well as any man."

— Jeb Clayton, blind mechanic

Motors were simpler in the '30s and '40s. He began with easy tasks, watched closely by his brother in their shop behind the Saint Jo bank. Soon he was tackling almost any job and feeling confident to do it alone. He only remembers one man who flatly refused to let "that blind man" work on his car. "But I knew I could do it," he said. The man finally relented and allowed him to replace the spindle bolts. After that, he always asked Clayton to do his work.

The partnership lasted until 1976, he said, when his brother "retired" to a diesel mechanic shop in Gainsville and he "retired" to the garage behind his house.

For the last 10 years he's worked "pretty steady" on whatever pulls into the shed. "I'll change out a transmission, but I won't overhaul one," he said. "I won't go into a carburetor. I got into trouble trying that years ago. But I'll do almost any other job. I feel like I can do brakes as well as any man."

He met his wife Anna when she moved in next door. "It was right handy."

He can feel his way around a motor, listen for telltale signs of trouble, then reach into his ordered toolbox for just the right tool to fix it. He "sees" with the end of his fingers, he said.

"When it gets real cold out there, about zero, I tell people I can't see. Fingers are too cold," he said.

Only once can he remember hurting himself because he couldn't see where he was putting his hands. "One time I got my hand in the fan. It knocked the hide off about three of the knuckles right quick," he said. "I said that ain't never gonna happen again. And it hasn't."

Newer vehicles are getting harder and harder to work on, he said. Every year there is more and more under the hood that can go wrong. "These new ones are gettin' plumb out of my line — when they got that computer you need a machine to tell you what's wrong."

But there are still plenty of older cars and trucks around to keep him busy.

STATE IN BRIEF

Louisiana firm donates \$2,000 for tornado relief

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Louisiana insurance company has donated \$2,000 to the Sweetwater tornado relief funds.

Gov. Mark White announced Thursday that Louis J. Roussel with Louisiana National Life Insurance Co. in New Orleans arranged for his firm to send the no-strings-attached contribution to the Sweetwater City Council.

"Our local news stations showed the disaster in the town of Sweetwater resulting from the tornadoes that hit last week," Roussel said in a letter to White. "I was very much affected and took the step of asking my company to make a donation to help out the relief efforts in Sweetwater. I hope this donation will be of some help to your citizens."

Preliminary estimates show the April 19 tornado damaged or destroyed approximately 500 homes, almost 40 mobile homes and more than 50 businesses. Tuesday White

announced a \$15,000 emergency assistance grant for temporary shelter, food and medical assistance for the tornado victims, with more community development grants expected.

Posters to be scrapped

HOUSTON (AP) — Promotional posters advertising the film "Witchfire," which were the target of protests by mental health advocacy groups, will be scrapped.

Don Egan, a member of Film Quest 85, a limited partnership that provided backing for the film, said Wednesday that any new advertising would not allude to insanity or "anything else that would cause an uproar."

Some organizations had complained the film's posters created a negative and erroneous view of people with psychiatric problems.

Lines in the ads that drew criticism included "Not since Cuckoo's Nest Has Insanity Been So Much Fun" and "A Looney Adventure." "Cuckoo's Nest" referred to One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest, an Academy Award-winning film about mental patients.

Gnawing problem solved

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Police in this Dallas suburb were faced with a gnawing problem until they found the solution in a Persian named Fang.

Rats in the property room were attacking evidence and other stored items, said property room supervisor Sgt. Doug Clancey and his assistant Detention Officer Don Swanz.

That's when officers enlisted Fang, a 20-pound feline.

Swanz said he called the city's animal shelter and asked for the "biggest, baddest" cat they had.

"I guess you could call it an interdepartmental transfer," said Swanz.

Priest charged in sex crime

HOUSTON (AP) — A Catholic priest has been relieved of his duties at a church here after being charged with aggravated sexual assault involving a 9-year-old boy.

Donald Leroy Stavino, 42, was freed on \$20,000 bond Thursday, said police Sgt. R.E. Hendricks, of the department's juvenile division.



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(McCary news release on 4/22/86)

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AT WIT'S END

Favorites find fame fleeting

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was waiting outside of a hotel in New York recently trying to hail a cab when a long limousine pulled up to the curb in front of me. A few minutes later, a photographer asked me if I would mind stepping off to one side as they were taking a picture.

I hid behind a tired evergreen while the camera clicked away at a man with a dog on a leash. They both hopped into the limo and pulled off.

The excitement over, I asked the doorman, "Who WAS that man?" He shrugged, "Haven't the foggiest, but the dog is Mike, the star of 'Down and Out in Beverly Hills.' I cannot believe he wasn't nominated for an Academy Award."

Mike the dog was pictured in Time a few weeks later and a few days after that, I read where he was putting his paw prints in cement in front of Mann's Chinese Theatre in Los Angeles.

What kind of life is that for a dog? It's all so predictable. He's already been on the cover of People magazine and he'll dance with Linda Ev-

ans on "Life Styles of the Rich and Famous."

Before the end of the summer he'll be doing commercials for super-charged batteries, breakfast cereal and gelatin.

In the same week, he'll cut an album to benefit homeless strays and write a book with a foreword by Bette Midler.

A 30-city tour will put him at the top of the nonfiction list.

A videocassette on Dog Aerobics will follow, and he will give lectures on how to keep stress at a minimum when you check into the Beverly Wilshire without reservations.

After his agent talks him into opening for Julio Iglesias in Vegas, he will forfeit any bit of privacy he ever had.

The supermarket tabloids will run stories of how many men have bitten him, and he will be linked romantically with Mary Lou Retton, Dr. Ruth and Joan Collins.

His line of clothes will be out in the fall, and the Mike Board Game will be out before next Christmas.

I've seen it all happen before. I was at a movie one night in L.A.

when Benji was marched down the aisle and given a center seat. Camera bulbs were flashing all about him. I think he nodded off and it was his own picture. Celebritydom takes its toll.

On another occasion I did a story with Morris the cat where we attended the musical "Cats" in Boston. He had been running all day, being filmed for a TV show, giving paw prints, meeting with pet food distributors and posing for pictures with the cast. He kept falling between the seat during the performance.

We build celebrities in this country like we build cars. When they get a few miles on them, we trade them in for new ones.

I just got a fleeting glimpse of Mike before he hopped in the limo. His eyes looked sorta longing at me like he'd have liked to trade places.

On the other hand, he could have been looking at the evergreen.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Counselor to lead seminar on 'Women Who Suffer With Love'

From Staff Reports

"Women Who Suffer With Love," a seminar based on the book "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood, is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. May 10 in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Pliska Drive at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Sunny Buck, CADAC, a counselor with the Starlight Village Hospital treatment center for alcohol and drug addiction, will lead the seminar on women involved in abusive or obsessive relationships.

The seminar will include a discussion of the book "Women Who Love Too Much" and the syndrome it describes and explanations of the physical and emotional consequences of the syndrome, she said.

"We'll try to get some self-help groups formed in the Midland area," Ms. Buck added.

She said she will offer a questionnaire to help identify women with this problem.

Among the questions included are:

- "No matter how hard you try, is it never enough?"
- "Are your needs based on his needs?"
- "Do you accept more than 50 percent of the blame for the failures in the relationship?"
- "Is your 'love' repaid by rejection or criticism?"
- "Do you dislike his basic characteristics, but 'love' him?"

"A lot of women in battered relationships say things, like, 'Oh, he just beats me because he had a bad childhood,'" Ms. Buck said. "Women are literally dying of this syndrome."

The only prerequisite for the workshop is that participants should read "Women Who Love Too Much" prior to attending.

Cost for the seminar will be \$30 and it will be limited to 50 persons.

For reservations or more information, call Ms. Buck collect at (512) 796-3502 after 6 p.m.

SPCA sponsors week for animals

From Staff Reports

The Midland Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will kick off national Be Kind To Animals Week 1-6 p.m. Sunday with activities at Midland Park Mall.

The SPCA will have a booth set up in the mall offering information on pet care, including spaying and neutering of pets. The booth will also be selling animal care items such as collars and identification tags.

"We're trying to stress tagging animals so that if they get picked up they can be returned to the owner instead of being destroyed after two days," said Dolores McCall of the SPCA.

She believes that increasing numbers of pets could become separated from their owners since many Midland families may be relocating due to the current local economic situation locally.

The theme of this year's Be Kind To Animals Week, which will continue through May 10, is "Toys Stay Put, Real Pets Don't."

Show explores 'Great Ice Age Mystery'

MAY 4
"Amazing Universe" presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Questions about the universe are pursued in this amusing star show.

MAY 5
Midland Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. for print competition.

MAY 6
"Amazing Universe" presented at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 7
"Amazing Universe" presented at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 8
West Texas Astronomers meet at 7:30 p.m. Display of photographs of Comet Halley precede outdoor viewing session.

MAY 11
"The Great Ice Age Mystery" presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Celestial events that may be related to the Great Ice Age are explored in this planetarium star show.

MAY 13
"The Great Ice Age Mystery" presented at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 14
"The Great Ice Age Mystery" presented at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 15
Midland Gem and Mineral Society's Faceters Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. for open forum on "Gem Cutting."

MAY 18
"Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. This planetarium program explores how we may be viewed by visiting extraterrestrials.

MAY 19
Midland Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. for educational program.

MAY 20
"Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" presented at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 21
"Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" presented at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 22
Midland Gem and Mineral Society meets for educational program at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 25
"The Light Fantastic" presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Light and its role in our understanding of the universe are featured in this planetarium program.

MAY 27
"The Light Fantastic" presented at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 28
"The Light Fantastic" presented at 7:30 p.m.

MAY 31
West Texas Astronomers host a public viewing session from 9-11 p.m. Activities begin with orientation in the planetarium, followed by outdoor viewing session through club members' telescopes.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

Meteor shower at peak in pre-dawn sky

MAY 1
Sunrise 7:03 a.m. Sunset 8:29 p.m. Last quarter moon Moonrise 3:20 a.m. Moonset 1:51 p.m.

MAY 3
Waning crescent moon passes 3 degrees south of Jupiter in pre-dawn sky.

MAY 4
Eta Aquarid meteor shower, consisting of debris from Comet Halley, reaches peak in pre-dawn sky. Taurus' brightest star, Antares, 6 degrees lower left of bright Venus in western evening twilight.

MAY 5
Eta Aquarid meteor shower.

MAY 8
New moon.

MAY 11
Venus 5 degrees upper left of this evening's waxing crescent moon. Stars on each side of moon are tips of horns of Taurus.

MAY 13
Gemini's twin stars, Pollux and Castor, 5 degrees above waxing crescent moon this evening.

MAY 15
Sunrise 6:51 a.m. Sunset 8:39 p.m. Venus passes between horns of Taurus the Bull tonight.

MAY 16
First quarter moon Moonrise 1:08 p.m. Moonset 2:30 a.m. Leo's brightest star, Regulus, 6 degrees lower left of moon.

MAY 20
Virgo's bright blue star, Spica, 4 degrees below waxing gibbous moon.

MAY 23
Full moon, with Saturn 6 degrees upper left and Scorpius' red giant star Antares 2 degrees lower left, rises at sunset. Moonrise 9:03 p.m. Moonset 7:11 a.m. tomorrow. Sunset 8:44 p.m. Sunrise 6:46 a.m.

MAY 27
Bright red Mars 5 degrees upper right of this morning's waning gibbous moon. Saturn rises at sunset, is up all night and is at its brightest for year.

MAY 30
Last quarter moon Moonrise 2:29 a.m. Moonset 1:49 p.m.

MAY 31
Sunrise 6:43 a.m. Sunset 8:49 p.m. Mercury sets 20 degrees lower left of Venus between 9-10-9-30 p.m.

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California
Strawberries

Pint
Basket

39¢

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12 Pint
Baskets only

\$3.99



Furr's
SUPERMARKETS

Prices Effective
TODAY, May 2nd
and TOMORROW
While Supplies Last.



The 12th Annual Crystal Ball benefiting High Sky Children's Ranch will be 7 p.m.-midnight May 10 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

The evening will include dancing to the First Crossing, hors d'oeuvres and breakfast. Selected pieces of La-ligue, Waterford, Steuben, Van St. Lambert and Baccarat crystal will be auctioned.

Invitations are \$150 per couple, \$250 per sponsor couple or \$1,000 per special contributor couple...

...FOUR WARDS of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present a Road Show 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the L.D.S. chapel at 2101 Tarleton. Each ward will present a 12-minute play plus a five-minute prologue on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." All plays are original and good family entertainment. The public is invited to attend this free presentation...

...LA LECHE League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2810 Metz Drive to discuss the "Advantages of Breast-feeding to Mother and Baby." All interested women are invited. Nursing babies are welcome. For information or phone counseling call 697-9609 or 694-0735...

...MIDLAND MEMORIAL Hospital will offer Lamaze-Prepared Childbirth classes for six weeks, beginning May 19. Classes will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in the auditorium at MMH.

Classes, taught by registered nurse and childbirth educator with 10 years experience and certified by the American Society for Psychophysics in Obstetrics, will include labor and delivery, Caesarean section, breast feeding, bonding and communication.

Class size is limited. To register call 685-1660 and leave name and address. Brochures with specific information about classes will then be mailed...

...NORA LAM, evangelist and missionary to Asia and China and head of Nora Lam Chinese Ministries International of San Jose, Calif., will speak on the work being done in Asia and China and the underground "house church" in China at 7 p.m. tonight at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80. A banquet before her presentation will be \$9 per person; those not wishing to attend the dinner may come hear Ms. Lam at no cost. For reservations call 563-6840 or pay at the door...

...CHI OMEGA Rush Round-up will be at 10 a.m. May 13 at 1210 Neely. All alumnae are urged to attend...

...SENIOR CITIZEN'S Brunch will be sponsored at 10:30 every Tuesday at Golden Park Independent Retirement Community. The brunch is free of charge. For information call 699-0914...

...AMERICAN CANCER Society will sponsor a six-part series "I Can Cope" beginning Tuesday. The classes are designed to help patients and their families cope with cancer.

The classes will be from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday evening through June 10 at the Allison Cancer Center. The first class is entitled "Living with Cancer." For information call 683-6374...

...MIDLAND BRANCH, American Association of University Women, will have coffee for prospective members 10 a.m.-noon May 10 at 4904 Castleford. Women with baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges are eligible for membership in AAUW, which is a national organization promoting equity for women, education, self-development and positive societal change...

...FOLK FESTIVAL to commemorate the Texas Sesquicentennial is being planned for June 28 at the Midland County Exhibit Building and Grounds on East Highway 80. The event, being organized by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, is open to members of all ethnic groups and nationalities to offer entertainment, food and crafts.

Any nonprofit groups, private organizations and individuals are invited to participate. Booths are available for arts and crafts, food and games.

For more information call the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 682-2960...

...ROUND-UP 1986 benefit will be May 24. Country-western entertainers Janie Fricke and Gary Morris will perform.

The Perini Brothers of Buffalo Gap will cater the dinner. Other activities will include calf roping and a dunking booth.

Proceeds from the event will help support service, education and research programs of the American Cancer Society. For more information call 683-6374...

...LT. WILLIAM BREWER chapter, NSDAR, will have a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club. Honored will be scholarship winners and Good Citizen Award winners, as well as two chapter members who have 50-year memberships in NSDAR. Reservations should be made by telephone committee...

...MIDLAND APPLE User's Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First City National Bank West Tower, 500 W. Texas Ave. The public is invited. For information call 687-4352...

DEAR ABBY

College-bound son must pass mother's 'test' to go home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After living on my own for several years, I have decided to return to college. Because of financial reasons, I planned to return home to live. Until, that is, my mother informed me that she required a urinalysis before I could move in.



Van Buren

Abby, I'm a 24-year-old man and I have never had a drug problem. I've always held good jobs, and never brought any trouble to my home in the 21 years I lived here. I do smoke pot occasionally.

I respect my mother's right to dic-

tate rules in her household and would never bring anything into the house against her wishes, and she knows this. Why doesn't she give me the respect of an adult and respect my private life?

Should I go through with the test, or try to make it on my own? Her only reason for demanding a urinalysis: "I just want to be sure." — EAGER TO LEARN

DEAR EAGER: Obviously your mother knows that you have smoked pot, and she wants to be sure that you have discontinued the practice before allowing you to move in. If you have smoked pot in the last two months, your urinalysis will confirm it.

Be honest. If you plan to continue smoking pot — even occasionally — don't move into your mother's home.

DEAR ABBY: Last night I was at a

local pharmacy picking up a prescription when a woman came running in, carrying her young son in a blanket. When she couldn't get the pharmacist's attention, she burst into tears.

I asked if I could help her, and she said her little boy had just swallowed some poison and she didn't know what to do! I told her to follow me to the pay phone where I called the Poison Control Center. Happily, the baby was in no real danger, but if he had been, think of all the precious time she wasted running to the drugstore with her child in her arms.

I asked her why she didn't call the Poison Control Center from home, and she said she had never heard of it!

Abby, please print this. Someone's life may depend on it. — C.L. IN NORTHBRIDGE, CALIF.

DEAR C.L.: I am grateful for the

opportunity to let my readers know that they should keep the number of their local poison control center by the telephone in case of an emergency. A quick call to the emergency number 911 or to information also will produce help.

A better suggestion: If you have children in your home — or if children visit you — make sure they can't get into washing powders, bleaches, disinfectants, insect sprays, furniture polish, drain cleaners, etc. I think you get the idea.

DEAR ABBY: I will be 13 in three months and am extremely mature for my age. I am more interested in boys than my mother thinks I should be at my age. I feel age itself shouldn't really matter — that a person should be treated according to how she acts.

I am a good student and I usually do what is asked of me. I respect my

mother's feelings but I do not agree with her on this subject.

My future with boys depends on your decision! Please help me. —

TORMENTED

DEAR TORMENTED: Regardless of how mature you think you are, you are a minor, and your mother is responsible for your future until you are no longer a minor. She makes the rules and you must act accordingly.

I presume your mother thinks you spend too much time thinking about boys, and she has made rules about your interaction with them, right? Don't fight her. If you want to prove how mature you are, respect her rules without whining or complaining. That's one way of showing you are mature.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

ASK DR. RUTH

Husband's fantasies positive, not negative

By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Q. I know for a fact that my husband has sexual fantasies. Don't ask me how I know! Although we have good sex, those fantasies make me jealous. Am I wrong to feel that way?



Westheimer

A. My dear, if you were paying me by the hour for sex therapy, I would insist on asking how you know that he has those fantasies, because that is important. If I didn't ask you that, I would be cheating you. But here and now we'll skip over it and I'll just say that if you have good sex with your husband, you should be glad he has a good fantasy life.

It is part of the lover's equipment, just as much as a physical body and skill at lovemaking. Fantasy before a sexual encounter gets people ready for it; fantasy during sex clothes it in glamour and magic, whereas it could become just a physical transaction that can become boring. Really.

If you are afraid of those creations of his imagination, those dream women with their impossible science-fiction allure, don't worry. He knows that they are less than smoke or mist. But instead of being jealous of his daydream harem, the best thing would be for you to start up a collection of your own fantasies, populated by sex slaves and supermen, to enrich your own contribution to your married sex.

Q. Is it normal for a male to lose his sex drive during law school?

A. Absolutely. No statistics, but it is generally known that law stu-

dents, medical students and other professional-school students practice delayed gratification, setting their sexual desires aside to pursue hard-to-win academic goals. Perhaps the phrase "practice delayed gratification" sounds too much as if a stern decision has been made and adhered to.

What happens more often is that, being caught up in their arduous schooling, their minds and energies are totally absorbed, and for the time being they forget sex almost entirely.

This does not harm their future sexuality. During this period the student — male or female — may be reminded of sex by erotic dreams about a torts professor! Or, for the budding physician, an anatomy lecturer. And self-gratification may be practiced from time to time.

ing orgasm with my girlfriend. She thinks I'm out of love with her. Am I? I'm not sure.

A. Not being able to reach orgasm doesn't mean out of love. There could be other reasons: job anxiety, math exam anxiety, big-game-of-the-season anxiety or some medical cause that can be corrected.

Even if you went to a sex therapist first, the therapist would probably refer you to a urologist before trying to help you and your girlfriend. If this medical doctor says you are OK, three people are reassured. You and your girl, because you know the cause is not physical. And the sex therapist is reassured that sex therapy can be effective.

Dr. Westheimer is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Q. Recently I've had trouble reach-

Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Show
May 2nd - 3rd
Dellwood Mall

CAP 'N GOWN SPECIAL



1 8X10 - 2 5X7 - 16 Wallet \$49⁵⁰

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MAX HUTCHINS... Owner

NO SITTING FEE!!

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

683-2143

SILVER REPAIR CLINIC



Why hide your heirlooms away in some dark closet?

Let our guest, an expert from America's oldest and finest restoration company, show you how your sterling silver and silver plate can be beautifully restored by repairing and refinishing or replating. Antique brushes, combs, and mirrors can be completely restored with new combs, bristles and hand beveled mirrors. Sterling flatware pieces, or complete sets, can be restored. New knife blades, to match the existing set, can be supplied, straightening, replacing tines, even dishwasher damaged pieces can be beautifully repaired.

Old pewter, copper, brass, bronze also restored.

The Shop

Clinic to be held
at The Shop
Tuesday, May 6, 1986
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

GRIGSBY'S
Further Reduced for Spring Clearance
\$19.99

Reg. \$36.
Bellini's "Ellie", an incredibly flexible and soft leather flat in basic colors.
PINK • WHITE • NATURAL

Further Reductions...
FLATS • LITTLE HEELS • DRESS HEELS
\$19.99-\$29.99
BELLINI • NICKELS • BARE TRAPS • MIRAMONTE

SHOP SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Courtyard at Midland Park...Call 697-6844
Shop Monday thru Saturday 10-6

GRIGSBY'S
We're Bullish on Midland!

Dear Customers: When times are tough, we believe in taking the bull by the horns. Back creating a positive climate for business and the increasing value you get for every earned dollar.

Grigsbys is responding with an on going series of weekly specials, guaranteeing you our customers top quality merchandise and very newest fashions at sale time prices.

It's time to think & act positively. We believe in you. Midland. Ann Grigby

CAMBRIDGE WEEK
Thru Sun. May 4th
25% off
EVERY ITEM OF
• Cambridge Spirit
• Cambridge Dry Goods

This week...quality Cambridge at 25% savings on our big, new collections of cool, mixable separates.

Sketched: • T-shirt, Reg. \$28. With 25% Off.....\$17.25
• Shirt, Reg. \$38. With 25% Off.....\$28.50
• Skirt, Reg. \$40. With 25% Off.....\$30.00

SHOP SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
Courtyard at Midland Park...Call 697-6844
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Brand Name Fashions at Reduced Prices
A Division of Grigby's Inc.
Entire Stock Raiment Dress
Reg. \$40 SML
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One From Our Collection
Spring Hours Sun-Fri 12-6 Sat. 10-6
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20 Sales Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT position can be yours in a short time. I will train you part-time to market financial products. Rapid advancement to high commission income possible. Call Harry, 685-5008.

EXPERIENCED salesperson needed for sale of mobile homes. Must have prior sales experience. Call Ron at appointment at 697-3266 or 563-2727.

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220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES PERSONS: For large well known insurance company. Excellent future. No experience necessary. \$400-\$1200 per month. Your own car, no door to door. Call Mr. Green 687-8618.

DALLAS based firm moving to Midland seeks qualified individuals to sell life insurance. Salary \$40,000 + per year. Contact **Tommy and Associates** at 682-9944.

START NOW: Only 10 jobs left. \$10 per hour in your home. No vacation and \$100 weekly bonus. Call Mr. Green 687-8618.

OUTSIDE carpet salesman with large wholesale floor covering distributor. Wholesale or full direct experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for right candidate. Call (806) 799-8080 for appointment.

SALES POSITION

Insurance Debit
Good starting wage, which should increase monthly. Future income potential opportunity. Full company benefits. Experienced or inexperienced. Complete training program. For interview call:

689-7034

Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION OPEN: Represent a financial products marketing organization. Call Steve for further information. 685-1045.

NEED Mud Salesman and Engineer, experienced only. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 81191, Midland, TX 79709.

230 Situations Wanted

WILL do housecleaning. Empty or occupied. References furnished. 685-0965.

WOMAN Desires to care for elderly person. 3 years experience, and excellent references. Write Ms. Ramsey, 100 S. F. Street, Midland 79701. Serious inquiries only!

240 Child Care

GENTLY'S Child Care: Two attendants. Day or night. 7 days. Ten years experience. Dependable. 683-3662.

NORTGATE Addition, registered home. Starting May 19. I will keep toddlers and school age children. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. Call 689-4087 after 4.

WILL babysit in my home, lots of room. Call Pam to Pam, 689-0382.

WEE Share Daycare now has summer enrollment space available. 0 through 13 years of age. Planned summer or school year. Call 689-0382.

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250 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Sizzler: Steak house for sale in Longview, New Mexico and Big Spring, Texas. Call after 4pm, 505-393-4395.

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Most hair raising product in history. Most hair raising product in history. Most hair raising product in history. Call 694-3341.

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Good location.
Owner being transferred.
Call 699-5432

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We buy wrecked and junk cars. Call 685-3900 or 685-3909.

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CHILD Care in my home. Good references, excellent rates, meals and snacks provided. 24 hours a day. Call 687-1429.

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CHRISTIAN baby-sitting: \$1.00 per hour. No experience necessary. Please call 684-0397.

MOTHER of two wants to babysit. Monday-Friday, lunches, snacks. Please call 684-0397.

MRS. BREN'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE Christian home environment, but meals and morning and afternoon snacks. Planned activities. Baby large outside play area. Ages are 18 months to 10 years. Will pick up at bus stop, only. MRS. BREN'S IS OPENING.

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1985 LINCOLN Towncar: Excellent condition, 18k miles, extended warranty, 100% transferable. \$13,750. 684-4228.

1985 BUICK Skylark: Cruise, AM/FM, 24 month 24,000 mile service contract included. \$6,000. 563-0399 or 684-4005.

85 Pontiac Grand Am, LE: 5500 miles, fully loaded V-6. Like brand new. Must sell. 58273, 684-6400.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue: Fully loaded, low mileage. 699-4047 or 697-7733.

1985 MUSTANG LX: 4 speed, cruise, power locks, air, am/fm. Take up pay. 685-4664.

1985 half ton diesel SUBURBAN: Fully loaded. Please call (915) 381-7778.

1984 BUICK Wildcat: Landau, low mileage. 4 miles. Call 682-9237 or 684-7256.

1984 EL Dorado Cadillac: Like new, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner. Call 697-5091.

1984 Camaro Z28: Super clean, low mileage. Fully loaded including 14-speaker stereo. \$11,450. Call 688-8400.

1984 CORVETTE: Red on Red. Fully loaded, 14k miles. Well below book of \$16,600, or best offer. Call 694-2470.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer: Excellent condition, 25,000 miles. Call 697-5452 after 5:30 P.M.

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84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: 100 miles. 687-5987.

84 LINCOLN Towncar: Loaded. PRICED TO SELL. See at 1723 W. 28th, Odessa, Texas. Call 915-332-8310.

84 BUICK LeSabre: New tires, broken evenings. \$7,995. 366-4227.

MUST sell, very well kept pearl white 1983 1-Bird. Very nice. Spoke wheels, good stereo, new tires. Wholesale price of \$5800. 687-5202. 687-2099.

83 Chevy Chevelle: Excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell. Asking \$3300. 3099 Colders, 8148. Home 697-6892, work 682-3162.

SELL or trade adult owned 83 Suzuki 500 GL Limited: Adult owned or updated car. Call 682-0055 leave message.

1983 FORD Van: \$4900 or any reasonable offer. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. AM/FM stereo, dual gas tanks, good tires, 42,000 miles. 699-1404 anytime.

1983 THUNDERBOLT: 20,000 actual miles, all power, cassette tape. Take over payments of less than \$220 per month. 697-7451. 699-6498.

1983 MAJIBU Stationwagon: AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise, luggage rack, low miles. \$3,950 or make offer. Home 699-5644.

EXTRA CLEAN! 1982 Pontiac J-2000, four door, bucket seats, new tires, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes. AM/FM, \$2700 or any reasonable offer. 51,000 miles. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1985 LINCOLN Continental: Designer series, loaded, low miles. Call 689-0887.

NEWSPAPER BINGO
See And Drive
Nissan-BMW
Alfa Romeo
E. Loop 338 & Hwy. 80
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RESTAURANT Business and equipment for sale. \$25,000. Owner will take motor home, boat or anything of value on trade. Call J.J. Realty, 333-1011, or Joy Cox, 306-0263.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 PRESEID: 48,000 miles, auto clean, 54000. Call 683-0004 ask for Harlan.

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE: in cylinder, all power, 682-2345 weekdays, after 5:00 and weekends 694-8471.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency: Brougham, must see before you buy. Call 697-6404 or 694-6298 after 4pm.

1982 THUNDERBOLT: Power everything, all power, 682-2345 weekdays, after 5:00 and weekends 694-8471.

1982 TORONADO: 33,000 miles, sun roof, all other options. Very clean. 58955. Call 682-9576.

1982 FORD Escort EX Sport: Coupe, excellent condition, new tires, white with moon top and trim, air, four speed, 35-40 mpg. 50,000 miles. To-be-homes. \$3500. 682-9576.

1981 OLDS Delta 88: 350 Diesel, loaded, 73,000 miles, good condition and tires. \$3,000. 565-3700.

OLDS Toronado, 1981: No reasonable offer refused. Silver with grey velour interior. AM/FM, CB cassette, gas, new everything. Excellent condition. Get a company car, sell or trade, price reduced. \$4500. Call 687-2611.

USE New 1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille: Beautiful blue, all the extras, only 40,000 miles. Perfect condition. 24mpg. Would trade for small car or 40 foot drop. Inmate float. \$1800 below book price. Only \$6995. See at 2027 Commercial Drive, San to San or call 684-6201. After 5pm call 682-7636 ask for Perry.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 CHEVROLET Citation 4 Door: White with brown interior, automatic, air, am/fm, air conditioning, floor and clean, great condition. \$2500. Call 687-2629 after 5:30pm.

1980 OLDS Delta 88: 350 Diesel, loaded, 73,000 miles, good condition and tires. \$3,000. 565-3700.

1981 OLDS Delta 88: 350 Diesel, loaded, 73,000 miles, good condition and tires. \$3,000. 565-3700.

1980 MAJIBU Coupe: low mileage, V-6, air, stereo cassette, power steering, automatic transmission. \$2700. Call 694-3317 after 4pm.

1980 BUICK: 7 door coupe, automatic, over 30,000 miles, economical V-6 engine, real nice. Must sell cheap! 915 W. Kansas.

IMMACULATE: My personal 1980 model Cadillac Coupe DeVille. \$4500. 687-4993.

80 Corvette: \$7500. Standard shift. Call 687-2734 ask for Kevin.

1980 CHEVROLET Impala: four door, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM cassette. \$1,295. Phone 697-5804.

1979 Cadillac Seville: Grey with vinyl top. 49,000 miles. 697-2730.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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1979 Cadillac Seville

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer 12,000 Miles Fully Loaded, Like New NEATHERLIN Used Cars 700 E. Florida 687-1884	1985 TOYOTA TERCEL Rental Car, 4spd., A.C., stereo, exc. cond. \$6275 PERMIAN TOYOTA 3110 W. WALL	TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR USED VEHICLES call 687-3293	DOLLAR SAVING LEASES New Cars & Pickups BERG MOTOR CO. 3205 W. Wall Ed Thomas 694-7741
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\$1000 CASH BACK

ON 1986 Dodge Wagons & 1986 Dodge Omni's

1986 Dodge Vans Including Conversion Vans

1986 Ramchargers

5 year/50,000 mile warranty on all Dodge's



1986 Ramcharger
#61218
\$249.95 mo.

Power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, aluminum ribbed wheels, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, sun screen glass, tu-tone paint, 318 V-8. (See page 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000)



1986 Dodge Wagon
#61197
\$266.41 mo.

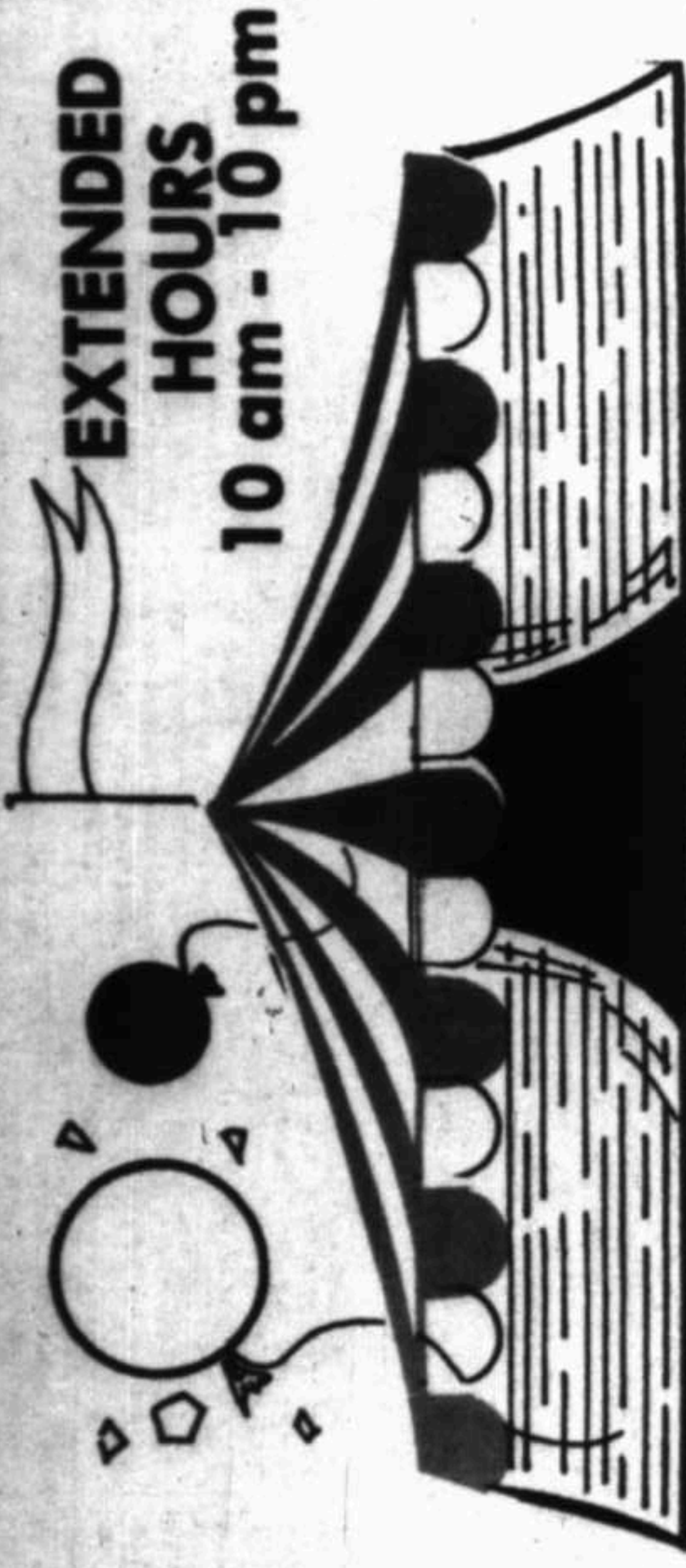
8 passenger seating package, automatic transmission, 318 V-8, sun screen glass, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, 6x9 low mount mirrors, Royal Wagon. (See page 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000)



1986 Dodge Omni
GLH #61118
\$168.15 mo.

2.2L high performance engine, 5 speed, front air dam, sound insulation, dual remote control mirrors, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rally instrument cluster, rear spoilers, power steering, sport suspension, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning. (See page 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 3

TEXAS SIZE TENT SALE



EXTENDED
HOURS
10 am - 10 pm

LOW LOW PRICES AND SPECIAL FINANCING

FRIDAY MAY 2nd & SATURDAY MAY 3rd

HONDAS 6.5% APR
FINANCING*
AVAILABLE

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AVAILABLE
P'UP'S \$4999 Plus
As Low As T.T.&L.
ON TROOPER II's
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SUBARUS 6.5% APR
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FINANCING*
ON 1982 MODELS & ABOVE

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UP TO 48 MONTH FINANCING

We'll Trade For Anything!

Bring Your Horse, Cowboy Hat, Boots, Spurs,
Chaps, Snuff or Whatever...

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DR. PEPPER

**BECAUSE THERE WON'T
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THIS ONE IN A 150 YEARS!



*with approved credit

\$150 BONUS COUPON

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OF MIDLAND**

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697-3293

**ISUZU
OF MIDLAND**

3900 W. Wall
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OF MIDLAND**

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Feeling great about Greenhouse

...at Greenhouse we understand the changes in our economy and we'll go a step further to help. Now we offer **No Rent Until May and '90. Total Move-in.**

Come and enjoy our all-adult luxury apartments.

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**THE
WARWICK
APARTMENTS**

THE AFFORDABLE HOME!

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE

- 1,2,&3 Bedrooms
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall & Midland College
- Families Welcome

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STEP ON OUT TO THE JUNCTION AND SEE WHAT VALUE WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU!

MOVE-IN WITH 1/2 MONTHS RENT PLUS \$50.00 DEPOSIT

WE PAY THE ELECTRIC BILL!

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS

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Midland, Texas 79707

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In Houston-Corpus & Colorado and Glenview from Midland Park Mall School, 1.5 and 2 bedrooms from \$150 to \$250 with \$75 deposit. Water, gas, and electric included. Call for details. BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 682-0097

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Let US HELP YOU find your next APT.

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OPEN 7 DAYS
FEE PAID SERVICE

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CHECK US OUT FIRST

LIFESTYLE
✓ NO DEPOSIT

EFFICIENCIES, 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
LUXURIES and STUDIOS
'200 and up

La Casita 694-2466 Plantation 694-2361

Call About Our Special

- Free Basic Cable
- W/D Connections
- Playground
- Pool

MANOR CLUB
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5009 Rio Grande

"Location" LA FONDA APARTMENTS "Location"

Downtown Midland

Heated Pool, Mini Blinds, Courtyard, Covered Parking, Free Cable T.V.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Colorado at Tennessee

Phone: 687-4117

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

OLD MIDLAND

Executive 3 1/2, fantastic gourmet kitchen, formal dining, professionally landscaped yard. \$1,200 monthly. Call Barbra Cox, REMAX 697-8232 or 697-8234.

WHY RENT TRASH? CLEANEST, NICEST RENTAL HOMES IN MIDLAND

Mike Swihart
686-0956

EXCELLENT NW LOCATION

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Almost new 2 bed duplex near 1902 N. Midland. Private fenced yard, sprinkler system, year entry covered parking, paved alley. \$550. Call Barbra Cox, REMAX 697-8232 or 697-8234.

625 Houses Unfurnished

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Almost new 2 bed duplex near 1902 N. Midland. Private fenced yard, sprinkler system, year entry covered parking, paved alley. \$550. Call Barbra Cox, REMAX 697-8232 or 697-8234.

\$50 Total Move In Plus 1 Months FREE Rent on 7 Mo. Lease

FREE Electric & Cable TV
Heated Pool • Total Electric
ENGLISH VILLAGE
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
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EXTRAS! EXTRAS!

Read all about it.

\$99.00 1st Month's Rent

- Extra large 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes.
- Rents from \$240
- Private patios & balconies
- Large walk-in closets
- Spacious kitchen & bath
- Close to Claydesta Bowie San. Jacinto
- Midland High District
- Children & Pets welcome

Thornwood Apartments
2601 North A
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MIDLAND'S APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE

1. AUTUMNWOOD APARTMENT HOMES 2439 Whitmire Blvd. 683-5558 C-10	14. POLO PARK APARTMENTS 4700 Polo Parkway 687-0511 B-14	19. SADDLE CLUB 5101 North "A" 682-8678 B-13	24. WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS 4715 W. Wadley 694-3239 F-5
3. CIMMARON/CANYON CREEK 5244 N. Loop 250 699-7249 D-5	15. QUAIL HOLLOW 3001 N. Midland Dr. 697-6039 F-7	20. SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS 3316 Caldera 699-1693 B-10	25. YE OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr. 694-7602 H-7
4. THE CLUSTERS 4415 NorthCrest & Loop 250 699-7941 B-7	16. QUAIL RUN 3101 N. Midland Dr. 697-6111 F-7	21. THORNWOOD APARTMENTS 2601 N. "A" 682-5381 E-14	
5. COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS 516 N. Loop 250 689-9865 K-5	17. RANCHLAND APARTMENTS 112 E. Wadley 687-1438 F-17	22. TRINITY PLACE 3600 N. Midland 697-3157 E-8	
6. FAIRMONT APARTMENTS "All adult living" 4700 Boulder 697-3234 C-9	18. ROYAL CREST 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631 H-8	23. WINDSOR PLACE 1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6696 G-7	
7. HAWTHORNE HOUSE N. Loop 250 694-2011 C-11	19. SADDLE CLUB 5101 North "A" 682-8678 B-13		
8. THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS 1902 N. Midland Drive 699-5168 H-7	20. SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS 3316 Caldera 699-1693 B-10		
9. LAKE POINT APARTMENTS 2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418 C-12	21. THORNWOOD APARTMENTS 2601 N. "A" 682-5381 E-14		
10. LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS Loop 250 & Ward St. 687-0305 C-12	22. TRINITY PLACE 3600 N. Midland 697-3157 E-8		
11. MANOR CLUB APARTMENTS 5009 Rio Grande 694-1349 C-6	23. WINDSOR PLACE 1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6696 G-7		
12. MIDLAND ELMS 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655 H-8	24. WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS 4715 W. Wadley 694-3239 F-5		
12A. PATIO TOWNHOUSES 1710 N. "A" 682-4783 H-15	25. YE OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr. 694-7602 H-7		
13. PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS 2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182 G-8			

2500 + Science
 2500 + Math
 2500 + English
 2500 + Social Studies
 2500 + Art
 2500 + Music
 2500 + Physical Education
 2500 + Health
 2500 + Career Education
 2500 + Foreign Languages
 2500 + Other
 2500 + Total

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2 bath home on
Hydewood. Full
kitchen, wet bar,
fire place at no
cost. Call
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bedroom, storm windows, refrigerator, fenced 50. 485-3227.

ANTONIO 3Br, covered patio, gas fenced. \$650 + + + + +

OOD 3Br, 2Ba, car, wet bar, dining room/radio.\$750

**Months
FREE**

Rent
a 7 Mo. Lease
able TV
electric
AGE
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ments Unfurnished

21

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COUNTY
AIRGROUNDS
TO
BIG
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SPAIN



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Highway

1

LOTS AND ACREAGE
 1/2 in Westview, ready for trailer.
 Call David 561-8359 mornings.
ACRES for sale by owner. Good
 and water. Close in. (713) 684-
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3 C-3 lots, 1106, 1108 South Mar-
field. Total 103X140. Cleared, WW.
1.000 by owner. 682-2703 days.

own payment required.
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es, Greenwood. Assumable loan.
d, septic, trees on drip system,
d. All fenced. Ready for house or
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A/CES. \$3000 down. \$100.75

ACRES in Coke County, excellent
ing, 96 miles from Midland. Own-
ance, $\frac{1}{4}$ mineral rights. \$125,000
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Sale or Trade: 2½ or 5 ACRES.
and water well, restricted. Call 694-
0 or 683-1919. **Make an Offer!**

for sale between Denton and Al-

**NORTHGATE
Phase II**
Residential Lots
Single Family Lots
Interim Permanent

Financing available
HOME SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION
Contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

FOR SALE: Buffalo Basin Ranch in west Upton County; 6,075 deeded acres with extensive livestock service system. Good hunting; only 45 minute drive from Midland or Odessa. Additional 7,059 adjacent lease acres available. **FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TRUST DIVISION.** 93.5-485.5215.

LLANO RIVER
scenic acres, Llano River front-
e. Trees - Hills - Game. Owner
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HILDERS REAL ESTATE
(915)676-0296

FINCH: One section for sale. Large
n with creeks, good water, close to

Resort Property

AK Creek Lake. Waterfront cabin for \$22,000. 682-3923 or after 5, 6-7655.

AK Creek Lake retreat. Two bedroom mobile home with large screened patio. Storage building. Boat dock. Waterfront location on lake near town. Call 686-0448 or 282-3056 weekdays.

DOMINION Point: Lake Brownwood's
west restricted development. Deep
water, huge lots. Off State Park Road.
Call Oregon. 333-2204.

DOSA: Older Downtown 2 story, 4 bedroom furnished cabin. \$36,000. Terms available. 694-4814 after 5PM.

AK Creek: Immaculate 2 bedroom, age den, refrigerated air, fireplace, finished, on the water. Excellent neighborhood. Nice yard, price to sell \$65,000. 915-235-1665 or 915-6-6826.

ACE three bedroom mobile home with interfloor, nicely furnished, Lake Colorado City. Call 263-4549.

NEW Lakewood home: 3 Lake Travis, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over the Oasis, Hippie Hollow in Soil. Drastic price reduction - \$9,950. 15 minute drive to Austin. Call Odus Realty, 512-454-4541.

NEW KE Colorado City, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, needs work on inside. Carport with boat and trailer. Call (915)263-337. \$16,500.

NEW Get away to Amstead: 12 x 64 trailer. Newly carpeted, covered carport, Hwy 90. 915-399-4302.

**MOVING
MUST SELL**
Completely redecorated two bedroom home on Lake Nausworthy in San Angelo. Excellent for entertaining, fully equipped kitchen, beautiful location, hot water system, electric boat lift covered.

isher, dryer, freezer. Asking \$5,000 furnished. Call Ruth Ann at 4-CLain Realty, 944-9611 or Dee at 4-3760 after 5.

KE property available on Colorado by Lake, Putman Real Estate. Call 5-728-5343 or 915-728-3338.

IDOSO Condo: For sale, trade or lease. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, linens, dishes, all appliances, washer, dryer, fireplace. (505)258-7200. *Ruth Ann*

***OFFICE
LOTS**

Downtown, Wall Street, Texas Street.
would make nice office locations.
For details, CALL LARRY SUTTON,
Associate, DON HARVEY, REAL-
ESTATE, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

2 acres commercial on Franklin Highway, 1/4 mile south of I-20. 214-B-1110.

For sale or lease by owner, Office/warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. 214-B-1110.

2.5 acres with mobile home office, partial fence, prime location, corner of 1st and Garden City Highway, priced to lease. 687-5202 or 687-3987.

FOR SALE

CALL:
686-0538

SMALL RETAIL SPACE available on
rth Midkiff, across San Miguel
quare. Call Ally, 689-8339.

***SMALL OFFICE**

0 Investment Property

lot mobile home park located in
Mokane, (Thorntons Addition) for
sale. Fully occupied, excellent water
and septic systems and large lots.
684-0538 or 684-7269 after
5:00.

