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LOCAL — 1B

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| Bridge        | 4C | Lifestyle   | 4B  |
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#### Weather

Tonight, fair with less than a 20 percent chance of evening showers. Details, color weather map, Page 8A.

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SPORTS — 1C

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 200

## California picks up after quake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians set to work today to clear the destroyed buildings and sea of shattered glass left by the region's most powerful earthquake since 1971.

Thursday's disaster, which officials called a dress rehearsal for a "Big One" yet to come, killed at least six people and injured more than 100.

The temblor lasted only 10 to 15

seconds but crumbled dozens of buildings, damaged hundreds of houses and tossed heavy pieces of furniture about like toys. Sixteen aftershocks followed.

Yet, emergency services worked smoothly, traffic flowed, power was quickly restored, and highway improvements completed since the devastating 1971 Sylmar quake minimized damage, officials said.

No major looting was reported

#### Related stories

— Page 2A

today.

Crews worked throughout the night to shore up a damaged overpass on Interstate 605 near Santa Fe Springs and morning rush hour traffic flowed normally, said California

Highway Patrol Officer Ernie Garcia.

"It could have been worse," said Mayor Tom Bradley. "Overall, I think we escaped a major catastrophe, and I'm sure we're grateful for that."

In an interview today on CBS, Bradley added: "It was a valuable exercise in terms of our preparation... Within 15 minutes our emergency

center was ready in every respect."

In several areas near downtown Los Angeles, many South and Central American immigrants who had experienced earthquakes in their homelands refused to return to their apartments, fearing building collapses, police reported.

"They're afraid, and I don't blame them," said Lt. Dan Koenig. "When you have an earthquake down there,

hundreds of people die."

The temblor, which struck at 7:42 a.m. Thursday and measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, was centered seven miles east-southeast of downtown Los Angeles at the northwest end of the 30-mile-long Whittier Fault.

Los Angeles County officials did not immediately have damage estimates from the quake.

Please see QUAKE, Page 4A

## 3 more Texas banks fail, but regulators foresee better times

HOUSTON (AP) — Although the failures of three more Texas banks pushed the nationwide total to 141 — three past the post-Depression record of 138 failures in 1986 — federal regulators say they see better times ahead.

The failure of Western Bank-Westheimer on Thursday triggered the closings of two of its affiliates, Western Bank-North Wilcrest, N.A., and Western Bank-Westwood, N.A. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman Alan Whitney said.

State officials said Western Bank-Westheimer had about \$253 million in total assets, while federal officials put that amount at \$280.9 million. The Wilcrest bank had assets of about \$44.8 million, and the Westwood bank about \$46.9 million, Whitney said.

The closings brought the state's total to 42 this year, and it also marked the third time this year that three Texas banks failed in one day. In 1986, Texas set a national record with 26 failures.

FDIC officials on Thursday also closed Security State Bank in Oxford, Neb., and Clay County State Bank in Dilworth, Minn. The Texas banks marked failures 139, 140 and 141 for the year.

"We're looking at this pace continuing for the rest of the year so we will probably exceed 200 failures," FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman predicted.

"We see the trend sharply reversing next year primarily because of the improvement in the Farm Belt. We have seen something near a bottoming out in the oil patch. We haven't seen an upswing yet, but it's an improvement in the sense that it's

not going down at the rate it was," Seidman said.

The previous national records were 120 in 1985, 79 in 1984 and 77 in 1937. An estimated 4,000 banks closed their doors in 1933, before the FDIC was created, at the peak of the Great Depression.

Seidman is predicting a decline to 150 failures in 1988. The number of banks classified as problem institutions has risen steadily from 204 in 1981 to about 1,800 at mid-year, the level of the past few months. Historically, about 10 percent of problem banks fail.

The Westheimer bank's insured deposits will be transferred to Charter National Bank-Houston, FDIC spokesman Steve Katsanos said. The failed bank's only office will reopen Monday as a branch of the assuming bank.

"We received no acceptable bids for the purchase of the failed bank and that is why we're doing an insured deposits transfer," Katsanos said.

The failed bank had about \$35.9 million in 621 accounts that were over the FDIC insured amount of \$100,000, and about \$27.7 million of that amount were funds owned by the other two affiliated banks closed Thursday.

Uninsured depositors will share with the FDIC in proceeds from liquidation of the failed bank's assets, Katsanos said. Insured deposits in the failed bank can be withdrawn on Monday, or the depositors can do business with the assuming bank.

A new owner was found earlier Thursday for the other two Houston banks.



Jerry Menendez/Reporter-Telegram

### All that jazz!

Milt Hinton gets into the music Thursday night during Midland's 11th annual Jazz Classic at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Hinton was inducted this year into the Jazz Hall of Fame, Rutgers University. The Classic, which brings nationally known jazz performers to Midland, runs through Sunday afternoon.

## Bentsen opposes Bork, cites privacy, civil rights stands

By PEGGY ROBERSON  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen today said he will vote against confirmation of Robert Bork for the U.S. Supreme Court.

The influential Democratic senator criticized the appeals court judge's statements that he is unable to read "a right to privacy" in the Constitution and expressed fears that Bork would retreat from progress on rights for minorities and women.

Bentsen said he agrees with the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis that the makers of the Constitution conferred "the right to be let alone — the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men."

"I am not prepared to vote for a Supreme Court nominee who has steadfastly refused to acknowledge that the people of America have a constitutional right to privacy — especially in the home," said Bentsen in a speech to the Bentsen.

He also criticized Bork's opposition to the reasoning in a Supreme Court ruling outlawing the poll tax. The senator recalled he was one of two Texans in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1949 who voted for a constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax.

"I admit to being a little upset when, almost 40 years later, we have a nominee for the highest court in the land who throws legal darts at decisions outlawing the poll tax," Bentsen said.

Noting that the county "has made irreversible progress" on civil rights,

Bentsen said the "progress was purchased at a price. We all looked hard at ourselves, we made changes and sometimes those changes were traumatic. But they've had time to sink in and take hold and be accepted."

"I question whether very many Americans — black, white, Hispanic or others — want to turn back the clock and revisit those questions. We don't need any more narrow legal debate on what is right and just for America when it comes to civil rights."

Bentsen's third point of disagreement with Bork concerned his interpretation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. Bentsen said Bork recently said the equal protection clause should be "kept to things like race and ethnicity."

"The Supreme Court disagrees. I disagree. Millions of American women disagree. We believe that the equal protection clause should also protect women against discrimination in the workplace," Bentsen added.

The conservative Texas Democrat joined a growing list of formerly "undecided" senators who have said in the last two days they will vote "no" when the nomination comes to the floor next Tuesday.

On Thursday, three Southern Democrats — Terry Sanford of North Carolina, J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and David Pryor of Arkansas — announced their intentions to vote against Bork, setting off what appeared to be a snowball effect among opponents.

Please see BORK, Page 4A

## Iranians attack, set afire Indian tanker in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian warship today attacked and set afire an Indian tanker carrying volatile petrochemicals in the Persian Gulf, and Iraqi warplanes struck a tanker doing business with Iran.

The attacks came the day after a missile fired from an Iraqi plane hit a shrimp trawler and killed its Australian captain.

The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit identified the latest Iraqi target as the Cypriot-flagged tanker Felicity. Lloyds said it was attacked and set on fire while

en route to Iran's Kharg Island loading terminal to take on crude oil.

In Tehran, Iran's Parliament speaker said today that further confrontation with the United States in the gulf was probable, and called on young Iranians to prepare themselves for battle. The United States attacked the Iranian ship Iran Ajr 12 days ago, saying it was sowing mines.

Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, addressing Friday prayers at Tehran University, said it is "more sweet" to fight America, "the root cause of the war." Excerpts of his speech were

carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said the French mine sweeper Garigliano found a Soviet-made mine in the Gulf of Oman about 200 feet below the surface. The MO-8 mine "constituted a definite danger to ships that would be anchoring in this zone," the ministry said.

The mine was found Thursday near the United Arab Emirates port of Khor-Al-Fakkan, south of the Persian Gulf.

And, West Germany's national airline Lufthansa has suspended flights to Tehran after one of its pilots reported that his jetliner may have been shot at over the Iranian capital.

Lufthansa spokesman Stefan Hilscher said the captain of the plane carrying 158 passengers reported seeing what appeared to be tracer bullets shot at the plane as it was approaching Tehran airport after a flight from Frankfurt on Wednesday.

The pilot returned to Frankfurt

over the Turkish cities of Ankara and Istanbul, Hilscher said.

The Indian tanker Spic Emerald was heading south from Dubai with its highly flammable cargo when the Iranians opened fire with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenade launchers. A small fire broke out on the 11,712-ton vessel.

The captain, Ajay Kumar Verma, said the attackers missed the tanks carrying the chemical ethylene dichloride, or EDC, and struck empty tanks.

"The aim was, fortunately, very poor," Verma said in a telephone interview from the ship. "Had the tanks been full of EDC, there'd have been nothing left and the ship would have exploded."

The Iraqi High Command, in a war communique broadcast by state-run Baghdad radio, said its warplanes hit a "large maritime target" at 10:30 a.m.

Please see GULF, Page 4A

## Gas leak in Greenwood not hydrogen sulfide

By PATRICK CRIMMINS  
Staff Writer

No injuries were reported but at least 10 persons were evacuated Thursday night from their Greenwood homes when a hydrogen sulfide gas leak was feared.

The suspected leak was near a natural gas pipeline located about a mile away from a blazing bonfire being held in preparation of this weekend's Greenwood High School homecoming football game.

Earl Stroup, Midland County Sheriff's deputy, said he was driving in the area of FM 507 and County Road 1080 just after 8 p.m. when he was flagged down by a citizen.

"He told me that he smelled H<sub>2</sub>S," Stroup said while manning a roadblock near CR 1110. "We looked for it and located it."

The Department of Public Safety was notified about the possible leak at 8:40, and persons from several homes in the area were asked to leave as a precaution, reports said.

Roadblocks were then set up, and a Midland Fire Department tanker standing by at the bonfire was called.

The Texas Railroad Commission was notified, and officials were soon at the site of the pipeline, owned by Energas, located near a gathering station owned by Northern Natural Gas, or Enron.



Jerry Menendez/Reporter-Telegram

Stan Shelton, service technician for Energas, checks the insulator of a regulator station near Greenwood for a leak which at first was thought to be hydrogen sulfide. A brief evacuation was ordered before the area was declared safe.

Please see GAS, Page 4A

## Hemlock Avenue will come back as Scharbauer Drive

From Staff Reports

By the middle of this month Hemlock Avenue will be changed to Scharbauer Drive, said city traffic officials this week.

The change is to avoid confusion among drivers who travel along Scharbauer Drive — and after new construction is completed this month — will end up on Hemlock if they continue east toward Fairgrounds Road, said Traffic Engineer Fred McGary.

The City Council approved the name change on first reading at their Sept. 22 meeting.

The proposal must pass a second reading at the council's Oct. 13 meeting and new signs would then be erected along a three-block area on Oct. 14 and 15, McGary said.

Construction on widening two-lane Hemlock to four lanes began early this summer, McGary said.

The name change was proposed because after construction is completed by the middle of this month,

"Having a street change names right in the middle is going to be confusing for people," McGary said.

In the city's master plan — which projects how Midland should grow into the next century — Scharbauer Drive is expected to eventually connect with U.S. Highway 80 past Elkins Road, McGary said.

While the about 30 residents along Hemlock Drive will have the expense of changing their addresses for magazine subscriptions and mail, McGary said he has heard no complaints about the name change.

He added a public hearing on the change was held during the last council meeting and all residents were notified.

Stan Sartain, manager of customer services at the Midland U.S. Post Office, said residents will have a year to notify their correspondences of the change.

"If mail comes addressed either way, we'll forward it," he said.





## Developments from LA earthquake listed

Associated Press

Here is a brief look at developments from Thursday's earthquake in the Los Angeles area:

**THE QUAKE:** The first tremor jolted the Los Angeles area at 7:42 a.m. PDT and registered 6.1 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage. The quake was centered about nine miles south-southeast of Pasadena at the north end of the Whittier-Elsinore Fault. At least 16 aftershocks measuring 3 or more on the Richter scale were recorded.

The tremor, dubbed the Whittier Narrows quake by scientists, was felt as far away as Las Vegas, Nev., 250 miles northeast of Los Angeles, and knocked dishes off shelves in the Victor Valley, 70 miles to the northeast.

**DEATHS AND INJURIES:** Authorities said at least six people were killed, including a 21-year-old California State University-Los Angeles student crushed by a collapsing wall; a 32-year-old man who fell from a second floor window in Maywood; and a 40-year-old construction worker buried under seven feet of earth 35 feet into a tunnel under construction in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Heart attacks attributed to the earthquake killed a 69-year-old man during a high-rise building evacuation in Los Angeles, a 72-year-old woman, distraught over damage to her apartment in the city of Bell; and a 20-year-old woman, described by a coroner's spokeswoman as overweight, in Covina.

A 70-year-old woman suffered a fatal heart attack in bed at her Irvine

home as her husband tried to calm her over the telephone, but authorities said they could not prove the earthquake caused her death.

At least 100 people sustained injuries from the quake.

**DAMAGE:** The worst appeared to be in Whittier, the closest suburban area to the epicenter. Emergency services coordinator J. Sonny Morkus said 30 buildings had been destroyed. Hundreds of homes suffered some damage, and a state of emergency was declared. In downtown Los Angeles, hundreds of people were evacuated swaying buildings, where windows shattered and elevators became stuck as power was knocked out for nearly an hour. Several fires were reported; some freeways were closed due to cracked support pillars.

**OTHER EFFECTS:** At least 170 Whittier residents spent the night at two shelters. Long distance telephone lines into Los Angeles were busy through Thursday night, but returned to normal early today. Two major freeways, Interstates 605 and 5, were closed near Whittier after six concrete pillars holding up a bridge overpass cracked.

Amtrak passenger and freight trains were halted temporarily while workmen checked tracks. Los Angeles International Airport was closed for three minutes while the runways were checked for cracks. The Burbank airport closed after windows in its control tower shattered. Alarms were triggered at the San Onofre nuclear power plant near San Clemente, and the two reactors in operation were shut down for inspection. Los Angeles police said five people were arrested for looting in parts of the city where windows were shattered.

## Amusement parks didn't let quake spoil their fun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's amusement parks, stadiums and arenas escaped major earthquake damage, and one official at Disneyland advised people to go have fun because the quake of the day was over.

"We were fortunate in that we didn't have any damage at all," said Disneyland spokesman Bob Roth. "We had a team of people going over the entire park looking for damage and no attractions were opened until they had been thoroughly checked."

The quake struck at 7:42 a.m. Thursday. By 10 a.m., when the Anaheim park opened, three-quarters of the rides were operating, Roth said. Those remaining opened soon after. "It's very light attendance today," he added.

A tram operator at Disneyland treated the 6.1 magnitude earthquake much like a park attraction. As he loaded his passengers into the tram and prepared to deliver them to the Main Street entrance, he said to the crowd: "We've had our earthquake for the day. Now you can go have fun at the park."

It was business as usual at nearby Knotts Berry Farm in Buena Park. Spokeswoman Pamela Baker said no structures were damaged, but the 20-story Sky Jump and the Stagecoach ride were shut in case of aftershocks.

Universal Studios' tour operated normally Thursday with no reported damage, said Vice President Gordon Armstrong.

It's ironic because we are developing a new attraction called 'Earthquake,'" said Armstrong, whose company produced the 1974 disaster film of the same name. "I don't know if this is a good or bad omen."

Attendance was lower than usual, Armstrong said, adding that fewer tour buses appeared to be entering the hilltop complex 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

The major question is how will this affect the industry down the line," he said. "Will tourists stop wanting to come to California?"

## Airline smoking ban proposal wins approval, may be law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of a smoking ban on most airline flights, buoyed by a victory in the Senate Appropriations Committee, say they could be on their way to enacting such a restriction into law.

The proposal, which would apply to domestic flights of two hours or less, once looked like a longshot but it won committee approval Thursday on a 17-12 vote. The House has already approved a similar measure.

"I think we're on a roll here," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., sponsor of the proposal.

Officials say 80 percent of all domestic flights would be covered by the ban on cigarette smoking. Cigar and pipe smoking on aircraft have been forbidden since 1983.

The ban would last three years and was inserted by the committee into an \$11.1 billion transportation appropriations bill.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other tobacco state senators have promised to resort if necessary to a filibuster — unlimited debate — to kill the measure on the Senate floor.

Lautenberg conceded that he and his supporters could have problems if the transportation bill reaches the Senate floor by itself. It takes the votes of 60 of the 100 senators to halt

a filibuster.

But with President Reagan threatening to veto many of the appropriations bills the Democratic-controlled Congress is producing, congressional leaders are expected to end up rolling many of the bills into a single measure.

The strategy, which has worked in the past, is designed to make it more difficult for the president to reject the legislation.

If the transportation measure were included, a Senate filibuster would have to be aimed at the entire package, which could contain financing for most or all of the U.S. government.

"That would be a hell of a price to pay to keep people surrounded by tobacco smoke they don't want," Lautenberg said.

Spokesman Walker Merryman of the Tobacco Institute, the cigarette industry trade group that has fought the legislation, conceded that if congressional leaders fashioned a giant measure containing several spending bills, the smoking ban would be difficult to stop.

The measure was opposed by tobacco-state senators.

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# Bingo backers clash with rest of tribe

By JOHN F. BONFATTI

TUSCARORA INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — Over the years, the Tuscarora Indians fought American colonists, Great Britain and the state of New York, and they survived.

Now, bingo is pitting Tuscarora against Tuscarora in a sometimes violent squabble that may shape the small tribe's future.

It is a scenario seen on other reservations: Tribe members who feel gambling is a betrayal of Indian ways oppose those who would use the special advantages of Indian sovereignty to improve the reservation's depressed economy.

The difference here, on the Tuscarora's 5,700-acre reservation five miles northeast of Niagara Falls, is that opposition to bingo comes from tribal leaders, while elements of the general population support it.

"Oftentimes, it's the leadership that is swayed by the easy money reward and they forget the people might oppose it for philosophical reasons," said Ross Swimmer, assistant secretary for the U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, and a former Cherokee chief.

William Houle, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association and Minnesota's Fond du Lac tribe, agrees. "Most of the traditional Indian people are not as apt to change as the newer breed of economic development-minded leadership," he said.

BUT HERE, it is the ruling Council of Chiefs that has told dissident Tuscarora Joe Anderson cannot continue to hold games in the new 400-seat bingo hall he built next to his original enterprise, a discount gasoline station and cigarette store.

The games, which began in May, have attracted mostly non-Indian players who realize that Anderson can offer larger prizes — \$1,100 a game, sometimes more — than operators of state-controlled games off the reservation, whose limit is \$1,000.

The reservation's bingo backers have sometimes clashed violently with other Tuscaroras

who have formed human blockades to keep patrons from the bingo hall.

At least 30 people, including Anderson, have been arrested by police attempting to maintain traffic flow along a truck route, Route 31.

Chief Leo R. Henry, clerk of the council and a past spokesman for the tribe, and Chief Edison Mount Pleasant, another council member, declined recent requests for interviews. However, both have described the tribe's position in past interviews.

"We don't want this nation of ours to become a den of gamblers and thieves," said Mount Pleasant. "It's on our tribal record books since 1885 that there will be no commercial gambling on this reservation. It's against our laws and it's against Indian ways."

In a council release in June, Henry said leaders were "concerned over the negative impact commercial gambling and wagering have had on the well-being of our children and the harmony of the nation."

ANDERSON, A 28-year-old former car salesman, also cites the well-being of the children when he talks about how his bingo hall will help raise the standard of living for the reservation's 921 residents.

"It's the kids who always suffer," he said. "Imagine if you have to go to school and your parents are on welfare or don't work. Imagine the kind of clothes you've got to wear compared to the student who goes all nicely dressed. It ruins their self-image."

Anderson and his supporters maintain that bingo profits will be recycled into the community to help fund housing, recreation facilities and businesses — things they say the tribal authority has failed to provide.

One hall employee, Cindy Kraft, said the job helped her get off welfare. "I think it's about time we did something out here," she said. "The chiefs haven't done anything for about 20 years. Eventually, we'll have a lot out here for the kids."

Bingo hall manager Jerry Chew said, "The

council says 'We want to stay traditional as Indians.' Traditional Indians, on this particular reservation, means no work, no sporting facilities, no money for schooling. Now, all of a sudden, they're looking for alternative action to create employment."

Anderson says the hall employs 74 Tuscaroras and insists the large payroll translates into minimal profits for him.

"When you put 74 employees in a 400-seat bingo hall, I'm telling you there isn't much left, even if you're running at full bore," he said.

ANDERSON CHARGED that opponents' concerns are based more on their Baptist beliefs than Indian customs. He said the chiefs are "basically a group of Baptist people who made up a phony law in 1885 saying no dancing, no gambling and that's it."

"For the Indians not to Indian dance, that's crazy. And in our ceremonies, there's games of chance and gambling. These are ceremonies they don't have and they don't run (because) they don't have a longhouse," the traditional Iroquois spiritual center. "They go through a Baptist church."

Anderson said he will continue to run his bingo operation, and the chiefs acknowledge they're not sure how they can close it down.

The chiefs have faced larger challenges: from British conquest and the expansion of American colonists west, to a court fight with the state over use of their land for a hydropower plant on the Niagara River.

The Tuscaroras are members of the Six Nations of the Iroquois. Leon Shenandoah, the Onondaga chief who is grand sachem for the Iroquois Confederacy, said Anderson must accede to the council's demands.

The Onondagas decided against bingo, he said, after being told that organized crime has become involved with the game in some places.

Anderson scoffed at the notion of support from organized crime, saying, "It's Tuscarora money. There's not one cent of outside investment."

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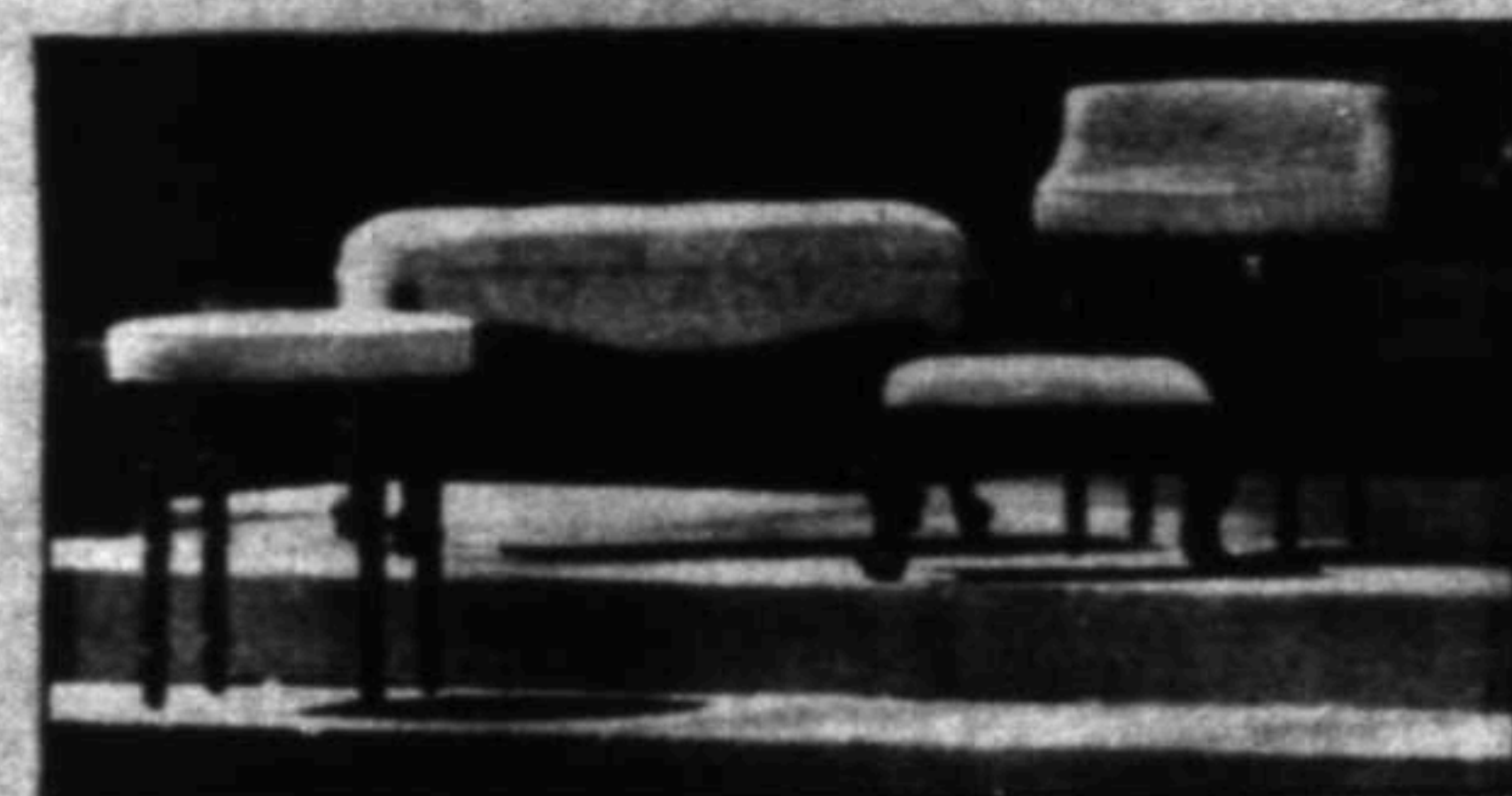
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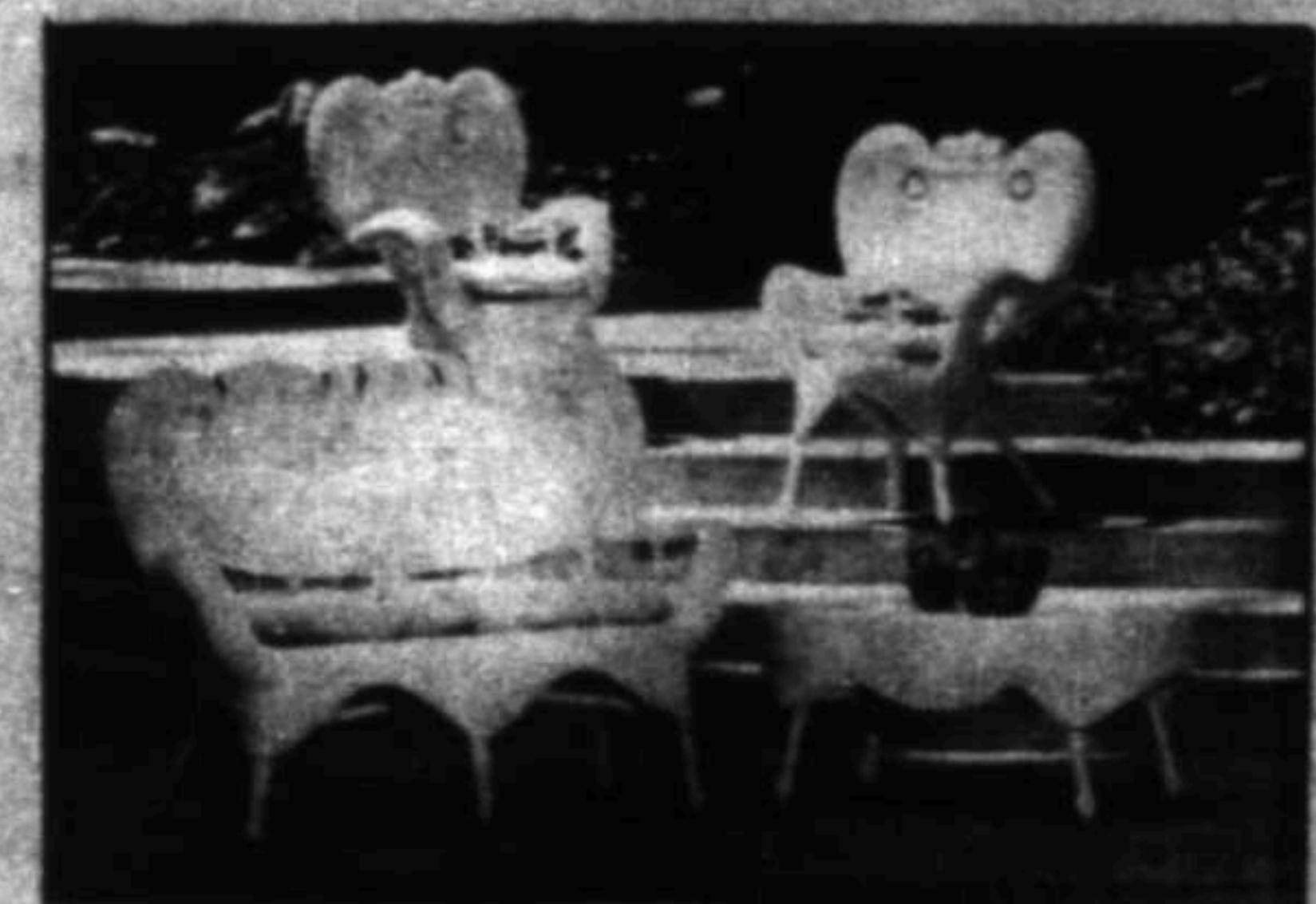
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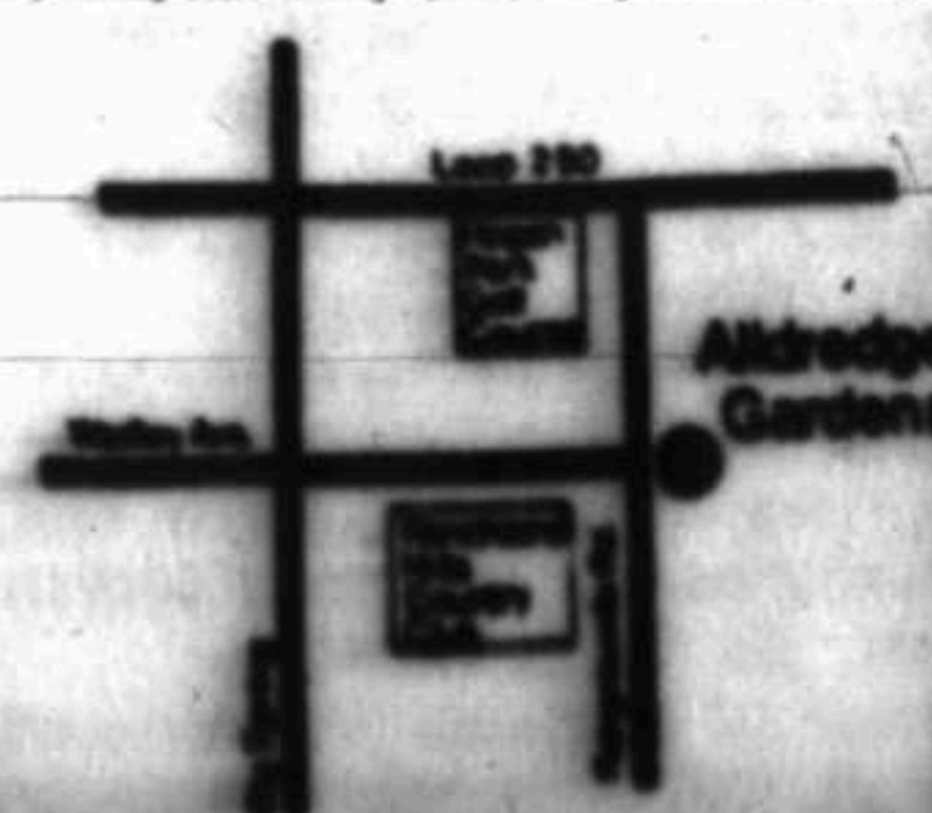
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# QUAKE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The town of Whittier, five miles from the epicenter, suffered the most damage and the mayor declared a state of emergency in the suburban community where Richard Nixon grew up.

Whittier Mayor Gene Chandler told Sen. Pete Wilson during an inspection tour that the quake caused \$10 million in damage, destroying at least 30 businesses and damaging about 200 homes in the community. Whittier resident Dan Guerrero spent the night in a tent outside the condemned duplex where he and his family had lived. "The full effect of this hadn't hit me until this morning," he said.

Gov. George Deukmejian planned to tour Whittier, a suburb of 71,000 residents, today.

In Los Angeles, where five people were arrested for looting, an anti-looting squad was on patrol downtown and the entire department was on alert, working 12-hour shifts, said Lt. Dan Cooke, a police spokesman.

At least six people died, one of them a college student on her way to class struck by a two-ton slab of concrete falling off a parking structure. Rattled residents said they feared the "Big One," a long-predicted massive quake expected to release 1,000 times more energy than Thursday's temblor, which was the strongest since the magnitude 6.4 Sylmar quake that killed 64.

"This is only the dress rehearsal for the real thing," said Mike Guerin, spokesman for the governor's Office of Emergency Services.

People handled the quake with varying measures of poise or panic. In suburban Bellflower, a family was sweeping glass and a stream of beer, wine and other spirits out the door of a liquor store when a woman walked up. "Can I just buy a lottery ticket?" she asked. She was told to come back the next day.

Downtown Los Angeles became a virtual ghost town as high-rise buildings were evacuated, businesses closed and workers were sent home for the day.

In Whittier, broken glass and debris rained into the streets. Thirty buildings collapsed, city officials said.

Mayor Gene H. Chandler declared a state of emergency, and at least 170 people spent the night at two shelters.

Mike and Cheryl Verdugo and their 13-month-old daughter, Steph-

A fire burns in downtown Los Angeles, far right photo, Thursday morning just half an hour after a quake hit the city at 7:42 a.m. PDT. At right, manager Todd Fort surveys the damage at the Cost Plus store in Glendale, Calif., Thursday. The quake measured 6.1 on the Richter Scale.

AP Laserphoto



anie, sat on the front lawn of their Whittier house. Verdugo said the family planned to stay outside through the night.

"The side of the house is pretty thrashed. Big chunks of concrete came off the side," Verdugo said, adding his baby girl would sleep in the car.

Amid concern about falling debris, authorities sealed off a dozen blocks of the city.

"The houses up here in the hills are all a mess," said Denise Huff, 33, whose ceiling caved in. "I'm from Ohio, and I'm going back."

Although the quake was brief, its impact was sure to reverberate for years among those whose fears became reality.

The quake was felt as far away as Las Vegas, Nev., 250 miles to the northeast. It knocked dishes off shelves in the Victor Valley, 70 miles to the northeast.

"I've lived here for a year and had horrible, horrible nightmares about the big one. I thought this was it," said Margie Thomas who raced out of a downtown Los Angeles restaurant when the shaking started. "I'm

getting out of Los Angeles."

In old residential neighborhoods, porches collapsed onto lawns, chimneys toppled, windows were shattered, and streets cracked.

Those killed included a 21-year-old California State University-Los Angeles student crushed by a collapsing wall; a 32-year-old man who fell from a second floor window in suburban Maywood; and a 40-year-old construction worker buried under seven feet of earth 35 feet into a tunnel under construction in the San Gabriel Mountains, officials said.

Heart attacks attributed to the earthquake killed a 69-year-old man during a high-rise building evacuation in Los Angeles; a 72-year-old woman, distraught over damage to her apartment in the city of Bell; and a 20-year-old woman, described by a coroner's spokeswoman as overweight, in Covina.

A 70-year-old woman suffered a fatal heart attack in bed at her Irvine home as her husband tried to calm

her over the telephone, but authorities said they could not prove the earthquake caused her death.

Nearly 12 hours after the quake, a 30-year-old motorcyclist was killed when his bike slid under a state Department of Transportation truck repairing a freeway near suburban Norwalk, said state Highway Patrol spokesman Lyle Whitten.

The quake, dubbed the Whittier Narrows quake by scientists, was followed by at least 16 aftershocks that measured 3 or more on the Richter scale. Three had magnitudes exceeding 4, and U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Lucile Jones said aftershocks up to magnitude 5 might occur during the coming week.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in

magnitude. Thus a reading of 5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 4.

Power outages were widespread but Southern California Edison and the Department of Water and Power said electricity was mostly restored by day's end.

The most utilized survival item in most homes was the telephone. Within 15 minutes after the shaking stopped, Pacific Bell recorded 300,000 local calls.

"People were calling to make sure others were all right," said Pacific Bell spokeswoman Charlene Baldwin.

AT&T, which handles long distance calls, said the volume was four times greater than normal. Incoming lines were tied up through late

Thursday.

The Los Angeles city fire department had responded to 67 natural gas leaks, 36 structural fires, 41 heart attacks and 21 elevators with people stuck in them, and 35 traffic accidents, said Fire Chief Don Manning.

Interstates 605 and 5 south of Los Angeles were closed after six concrete pillars holding up an overpass cracked. A collapse was averted through use of "earthquake restrainers," steel cables installed after the Sylmar quake.

The earthquake was bad news for most, but in one Hollywood entertainment factory it was a golden opportunity. MCA Universal which operates the Universal Studio Tour seized the chance to announce its previously secret plan to open an earthquake attraction next June.

## El Paso, Panhandle most likely quake sites

Associated Press

Chances are slim that an earthquake the magnitude of the one that shook Los Angeles Thursday ever hit Texas, experts say. But the most likely sites for a Texas quake are the northwestern Panhandle and El Paso, they say.

"In Texas, there's not much tectonic activity," said Toshimatsu Matsumoto, a geology professor at the University of Texas at Austin. Even when there have been quakes in Texas, they were so mild that most residents probably did not notice them, said Davis Fahquist, professor of geophysics and associate dean in the College of Geological Science at Texas A&M University.

The two main areas for geological movement in Texas over the years are the northwestern Panhandle area and El Paso, he said.

"El Paso is a young area, geologically speaking — about 10 million years," Fahquist said. "Historically, there have been some fairly large quakes there."

In the Panhandle, he said, "there have been some moderate quakes," but nothing that has approached the size and scope of the Los Angeles quake. Both men said it is the smaller quakes that occur more frequently overall.

The underground activity required to cause earthquakes exists in the El Paso area, partly owing to rifts — splits or fractures below the Earth's surface along the Rio Grande from Colorado to West Texas, said Randy Keller, chairman of the University of Texas-El Paso geological sciences department.

Keller said he has studied rifts in Africa similar to those along the Rio Grande.

"An earthquake like today's could happen here, especially one about that size. We have the fault scarps on the east side of the Franklin Mountains," Keller said. "But it's not as likely one will happen here as in California."

Keller said Thursday's West Coast earthquake was strong enough that UTEP would have recorded it on its seismographs no matter where in the world it had occurred.

## Quake draws out strong reactions, experts claim

Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — An earthquake, because it is an "act of God" that strikes without warning, produces strong reactions among even the most macho, according to mental health experts.

Psychologists and psychiatrists familiar with responses to earthquakes and other traumatic events say it's quite natural to fear for your safety while the earth is shaking.

"It reminds us of our own vulnerability," said Dr. Robert Pynoos, a University of California at Los Angeles psychiatry professor who directs a university program studying trauma, violence and sudden bereavement.

"Nature is a very powerful, undeniable and uncontrollable force," said Dr. Jory Goodman, medical director of the psychiatric unit at Century City Hospital. "That's what's most fearsome. There's no pilot failure, no systems error, no defective part."

"The best thing people can do is admit they were scared, talk about it and compare notes," he said. "To deny that it occurred, that one was not scared or upset, is probably the worst thing you can do."

The psychological impact of an earthquake can be substantial, doctors warn. Responses vary, depending on individuals' proximity to the epicenter and their relationship to those killed or injured. Also potentially affected are people who suffered extensive damage to their homes or businesses, or know someone who did.

Another group that could be affected includes those severely traumatized by other tragedies, even if those feelings long have been buried.

"In some people, this can re-elicit some of the symptoms they may have once had," said Dr. William Arroyo, a psychiatry professor at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Persons most bothered might experience sleep disturbances or loss of appetite, or become startled at the slightest thing. That type of behav-

ior, though understandable, needs to be treated if it persists, experts said.

For children, the reactions to an earthquake can be more complex, doctors say. Their behavior usually reflects the responses of their parents or, perhaps, of the teachers they're around at the time of the temblor.

Adults who are less than candid, who exaggerate or minimize the danger, can cause problems for children. Most important for parents is to deal honestly with youngsters. Kids pick up on adults' true feelings, regardless of what is said.

Thursday's earthquake came at a time when many families were separated, with adults on their way to work and children on their way to school. That separation no doubt played a factor in the anxiety many people felt.

While fear is considered an appropriate reaction to an earthquake, doctors caution that some people can get carried away. Generally, individuals not personally affected by the temblor should not remain anxious. If they do, something else probably is going on.

On the other hand, underreacting raises eyebrows, doctors say. Those who felt absolutely no fear probably are taking "denial" to its extreme.

"For most people, that's not an appropriate response," said Dr. Spencer Eth, associate chief of psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

## Colson plead guilty

Former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson pleaded guilty on June 3, 1974, to attempting to obstruct justice and influence the trial of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg.

## Murder charges filed

A California labor contractor was charged with murder on June 2, 1971, after bodies of 25 migrant farm hands were found buried near Yuba City, Calif.

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## GULF

(Continued from Page 1A)

The strike was within the framework of Iraq's avowed policy "to cut the oil supplies the Iranian regime uses in the aggression against Iraq," said the communique, monitored in Cyprus.

Gulf-based shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Felicity is one of about 16 tankers the Iranians chartered to

ferry crude oil from their key oil loading terminal at Kharg in the northern gulf to the makeshift terminal at Larak Island in the mouth of the Hormuz.

On Thursday, the 85-foot Australian shrimp trawler Shenton Bluff was damaged by the Iraqi missile but did not sink, said salvage executives who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Shenton Bluff was part of a joint Australian-Arab fleet on con-

tract to the Iranian government, which charters foreign commercial ships.

The captain, identified as Robert Wilcox, was at the helm and died when the missile hit the wheelhouse, salvage executives said. The Australian government delivered a strong official protest to Iraq today through the Iraqi ambassador in Canberra.

Representatives of the owners said the vessel was about 20 miles off the Iranian coast when it was hit. The other six crewmen survived, they said.

Iranian speedboats fired at two Japanese ships on Wednesday and a Pakistani tanker on Thursday in the Strait of Hormuz, shipping sources said. No casualties were reported.

Iraq has crippled at least seven vessels off the Iranian coast since the weekend and Iran's paramilitary Revolutionary Guards have slipped through a growing armada of foreign warships in the gulf waters to attack five vessels in retaliation.

Lloyd's of London insurers said today that 374 vessels have been attacked or damaged by Iraqi and Iranian forces in the Persian Gulf since the war began seven years ago.

## GAS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The substance causing the odor was not H<sub>2</sub>S, a highly toxic byproduct of oil and gas wells, but mercaptan, a natural gas odorant, tests at the site showed.

At 9:45 p.m., the roadblocks were lifted and the area declared safe by the TRC, DPS reports said.

Midland Fire Chief James Roberts, who was at the scene, said students attending the bonfire were not in danger.

"No, they weren't," Roberts said. "That fire was a long way off." Mercaptan is a non-toxic odorant used so that natural gas, which is odorless, can be detected.

The use of odorants was ordered after the New London disaster of March 18, 1987 — in which a natural gas explosion beneath the school killed 260 students and teachers — Roberts said.

## Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Hearst Newspaper

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings,

except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mornings, 301

E. Ninth Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas

79702 (409) 461-9000

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# Crabber 'raking them in' despite short time in business

ROCKPORT (AP) — When Ellen Radcliff started harvesting crabs three years ago, she didn't know anything about the business.

"I am trained to do office work but couldn't get a job anywhere because I was too old, so I just decided to try crabbing," she said. "And I learned real quick I didn't know anything about it."

Now, she runs 220 crab traps, working from a 28-foot boat along roughly 60 miles of Texas coast from Mesquite Bay to Baffin Bay.

Talking in the shade of the boat's cockpit, the 36-year-old woman mused about the difficulties of finding crabs.

"We move to wherever the crabs are," she said, washing down her immaculate white boat. Although she would allow a picture of her boat to be taken, Mrs. Radcliff refused to be photographed, mentioning her shyness.

While she's never had any serious problems operating the boat alone, one time her engine broke down and she waited five hours before someone came for her.

"When I didn't get back to the dock at my usual time, a friend came out and got me," Mrs. Radcliff said. "People are like that here. We all take care of each other."

She also had some hard times with

her first boat, a 14-foot aluminum skiff, and pulling the crab traps by hand.

"It gets pretty rough in Corpus Christi and Baffin bays for a little 14-foot skiff," she said.

She's had two more boats since then, with her current boat, yet unnamed, built for her in Rockport and utilizing an electric wheel winch to help haul the bulky traps.

Mrs. Radcliff has two children, Lisa, 16, and Tav, 15, who help her during the summer when school is out. But during school, she works alone, getting up at 3 a.m. so she can leave the dock by 6 a.m.

Her husband, Roy, and her father,

A.B. Melancon, also run crab boats and help each other out on the water, if they are close together. Otherwise, it's a lonely job.

But Mrs. Radcliff said she doesn't have time to get lonely, there is too much to do. "You've got to pay attention if you are going to run your boat and find crabs," she said.

Finding the crabs is the tough part, she said. They don't stay in one place very long, moving along the coast, from water a few feet deep up to 15 feet deep.

Because of competition, Mrs. Radcliff is reluctant to discuss her techniques for locating crabs. She keeps a detailed log every day about where

and when she has good catches, along with a detailed account of the weather conditions. From this, she is able to get a good idea where crabs might be under certain conditions.

Although she likes the work, she's looking forward to "getting off the water" and perhaps going into another business.

"I can't wait till Tav, my son, gets old enough so he can take over the boat. Then I'm going to quit and try something else," she said, as she adjusted the heavy rubber apron she wears when handling the crab traps.

She, her husband and her father sell their catches exclusively to the Texas Super Crab processing plant

between Aransas Pass and Rockport. Mrs. Radcliff likes to go out on the water every day, but if there is a surplus of crabs the processing plant will take the harvest only every other day.

The price stays around 30 cents a pound, "give or take a nickel." Daily catches vary from summer to winter, summer being best with catches from 500 to 1,100 pounds.

Regardless of the catch and income, expenses are constant. "On good days, you can make some money, but if you have some bad days or a bad season, you can lose your shirt," she said.

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## Bush's Polish trip puts focus on policy

Vice President George Bush was in Warsaw earlier this week and took the opportunity to go on television Monday night to tell the Polish people that the United States stands for "respect for human rights" and the "right to form independent and self-governing organizations." For the benefit of any who failed to get the message, he mentioned Solidarity and Lech Walesa by name.

It was, notably, the high point of a trip that in general was disappointing and in particular raised disturbing questions about U.S. policy.

Bush's explicit boost for the outlawed Solidarity labor union and its leader came one day after he announced a significant U.S. concession to the regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski during talks with top Polish leaders.

The United States, Bush said, would help Poland reschedule a major part of its crippling \$35 billion foreign debt. In return, Washington received nothing. Gen. Jaruzelski paid lip service to human rights and the need for reforms, but the words coming from him had a distinctly hollow ring.

One should remember that it was Gen. Jaruzelski who took control of the Polish Communist Party apparatus, imposed martial law, and crushed Solidarity in December 1981. At the command of his Soviet masters, the general brought "order" to Poland, as he likes to say, but it was the order of the jail house.

Since then, the Communist regime has increased its staggering foreign debt in a vain effort to buy off the people. It hasn't

worked. Having tasted freedom, even freedom so circumscribed as was Solidarity's in its heyday, Poles are not likely to sell their dream cheaply.

Bush could have capitalized on this early in his trip, but he did not. He paid homage to Solidarity and Walesa at the Catholic shrines that are synonymous with Polish independence. But when the vice president was asked to say a few public words about legalizing Solidarity, he did not take advantage of the opportunity. He should have spoken strongly about how this government views the union and Polish independence. One wonders why he would not since he is considered the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1988.

The questions linger: Why bail out Poland's dictatorship? Why now? It can be argued that the people, not the party, ultimately suffer from the country's economic woes. But who is to say that the people, not just the party, will benefit from lifting the debt burden?

In a televised response to Bush's TV address, a party spokesman needed the vice president for failing to rid himself of "all his myths and illusions" about Solidarity and human rights in Poland.

Perhaps there are some myths and illusions at work here. But the United States' support for Solidarity and Polish independence must not be compromised. It's time Washington took a long, sober look at the myths and illusions that appear to direct our policy toward Warsaw.

JACK ANDERSON

## AIDS policy drawing fire in prison

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, incarcerated in Petersburg federal prison on a campaign-fund violation, has protested vehemently about the danger of AIDS at the Virginia penitentiary. Now the controversy has taken on new life with the disciplining of three prison employees who wanted better protection against inmates found to be infected with the deadly disease.

The three, all case managers, were placed on indefinite leave with pay after they filed formal grievances over the prison administration's refusal to disseminate the results of AIDS testing at the facility. They also received poor job-performance ratings. Prison officials said the suspended workers presented "security and safety concerns."

The officials deny the actions were retaliatory. However, five case managers who filed grievances about AIDS, including the three who were suspended, received poor ratings; the prison's other two case managers, who didn't file grievances, got passing grades.

The employees on leave must remain at home or someplace where they can easily be reached from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. One described his situation as "house arrest."

Two of the furloughed workers, Charles Trotman and Nathaniel Nelson, are president and vice president, respectively, of the local chapter of the American Federation of Government Employees. They con-

tend that prison management wants to keep them away from work until after next month's union elections. Trotman and Nelson are also black. After they charged that racism played a part in their being placed on leave, a third case manager, Steve Michniak, who is white, was also put on indefinite leave. The union charges that he was singled out to rebut the charge of racism.

Nelson told our reporter Gary Clouser that he wants the public to know the cost of keeping the three men on leave with pay — at a total annual rate of more than \$90,000. In addition, three case managers brought in from other prisons to take their places are each paid \$50 per diem above their salaries.

The heart of the case managers' grievance is that they must come in close contact with the prisoners every day without knowing which ones have tested positive for the AIDS virus. AIDS is a particular problem in prisons because many inmates are

drug abusers, and some of them have contracted the disease by sharing needles with other drug users.

The employees' position was stated in a letter to the Bureau of Prisons from union attorney Linda Sheffield. "These employees are expected to stop fights, assist in medical emergencies, administer first aid and live in close quarters with AIDS carriers for eight hours a day, five days a week," she wrote.

"Needless to say, an atmosphere of fear and suspicion has developed, as well as deep resentment of administration officials, who have failed and refused to confront the situation, while maintaining a safe distance from the inmate population."

Prison spokesman Frank Sizemore said that the institution has complied with Bureau of Prisons policy on the matter. He said inmates are tested upon entering and exiting the prison, and results of the AIDS tests are known only to Warden J.J. Clark and to prison physicians — and to others on a "need-to-know" basis as decided by the warden.

The warden, noting "considerable concern" by the staff and inmates over AIDS, issued a memo in August urging employees to wear gloves when in contact with inmates' bodily fluids. The memo also ordered the staff to "avoid actions and statements which are inciteful and which may lead to the disruption of the orderly operation of the institution."

When case manager Nelson wore gloves routinely, a memo from assistant warden Gregory Hershberger cited him for "inappropriate conduct."

MINI-EDITORIAL — After two years of study, government researchers think maybe cigarettes can be made that are less likely to set fire to mattresses or upholstery when smokers nod off. This may strike some as a diversionary attack on a relatively minor problem with cigarette smoking — sort of like perfecting booze that won't give you bad breath when you drink too much. Be that as it may, we were not surprised to learn that the new "safer" cigarettes would contain less tobacco — yet would cost more. Just like the candy bars that always seem to go up in price as they go down in size.

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



EVANS & NOVAK

## Senate GOP charges treaty review blocked

WASHINGTON — Cooling off the self-congratulations by supporters of a new INF treaty, Senate Republicans have quietly accused the administration of blocking the U.S. Soviet review of the ABM treaty due this fall because it might endanger ratification of the agreement — not to mention embarrass Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the summit.

Nearly one-half of the 45 Republican senators, all of them defense-oriented and most of them conservative, wrote privately to President Reagan early this week. Raising a barrier to ratifying an INF treaty, they said it would be "a grave mistake" even to seek Senate ratification until the new five-year review of the 1972 ABM treaty has been submitted to the Senate.

That warning goes to the heart of perhaps the most delicate question facing Reagan on the pending INF agreement: Will two-thirds of the Senate vote to ratify if the Soviet Union continues to violate the ABM treaty, most notably with its almost completed radar at Krasnoyarsk?

At least 20 Republican senators signed the letter to Reagan, headed by the ranking member on the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Jesse Helms. That panel controls the ratification process. By no means are all signers decided at this point to oppose the treaty, which is due to emerge from the summit later this



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

year that Reagan will hold with the Soviet leader.

One signer, Sen. Dan Quayle, says publicly he wants to support the treaty aimed at doing away with the entire class of super-power intermediate-range missiles. But Quayle told PBS' McNeil-Lehrer news program last week that the new treaty is a "political treaty going along with an arms control process... with far more of a political rationale than a military one."

Quayle authored the Senate resolution, passed 89-0 early this month, labeling the Krasnoyarsk radar an ABM treaty violation. He and his Republican colleagues are convinced the administration is deliberately

delaying the new review of the ABM treaty, conducted by a joint U.S.-Soviet review panel in Geneva each five years, because of total failure to bring the Soviets into compliance.

If done in timely fashion as called for by the ABM treaty, the review's findings of continued Soviet violations would have to be reported to the Senate by Dec. 1. Hitting Gorbachev with a cheating charge just as he arrives for his cozy talks with the President would not make for jollier times at the summit.

But the GOP letter has a deadly serious rationale. Discovering the illegal Krasnoyarsk radar was made possible by space photography of an immense array of buildings and assembly areas the size of three football fields in Siberia. Sooner or later, a U.S. "image" satellite was all but certain to discover it.

Not so, however, with the several hundred small intermediate-range missiles that Gorbachev will promise to destroy under the INF treaty. The U.S. neither has nor could have any idea where all these missiles are. They are easily concealed from cameras. One top administration official told us: "The number of unaccounted for SS-20s (the main Soviet weapon to be destroyed) is not trivial. It is high enough to be highly embarrassing some time in the future."

Hence the importance of the charge in the Republican senators'

letter to the president. It ties the existing Soviet cheating on the ABM treaty, comparatively easy to discover, with the task of overseeing compliance with the INF agreement, an impossible goal that no army of on-site U.S. inspectors crisscrossing the Soviet Union could reach. The letter in effect warns that unless Moscow shows good faith by ending its violations of the ABM treaty, the U.S. should never risk non-compliance with an unenforceable INF agreement.

The letter to Reagan also charged that a "purported new violation" of the ABM treaty has been discovered recently by the administration. That is another reason, it says, for not delaying the five-year ABM review.

Secretary of State George Shultz and key White House aides oppose these sensible suggestions, wanting no waves on the way to the summit. But there may be regrets when the INF treaty hits the Senate floor. In a barely-noticed Senate vote last week, 25 Republicans (not matching signers of the letter to Reagan) voted with three Democrats against ratifying an INF treaty until Reagan certifies full Soviet compliance with the ABM treaty — among them Senate minority leader and major presidential aspirant Bob Dole.

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

## Another View: Reduce restrictions

The breakdown of free-trade negotiations between the United States and Canada is disappointing, despite U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker's optimistic statement that talks can be resumed and an agreement reached. But even if the Canadian walkout proves fatal to a comprehensive free-trade accord, both governments should continue efforts to reduce and ultimately eliminate trade restrictions between them.

The rock on which the talks apparently foundered is how to resolve future trade disputes. Canada wants to submit such issues to international arbitration. But U.S. negotiators say such an approach could allow Canada to continue subsidizing its export industries while escaping retaliatory penalties imposed by Congress.

Such an agreement would stand little chance of Senate ratification. Canadians know as well as anyone how the U.S. system works. If they truly want a free-trade agreement, they must understand the practical necessity of finding a way of settling differences that does not so directly foreclose congressional prerogatives.

U.S. negotiators must also be prepared to make concessions. The Canadians rightly object to many aspects of U.S. trade laws that prescribe tariffs or quotas. The U.S. side has so far refused to accommodate those Canadian objections. Yet

the elimination of such protectionist barriers is what free trade is all about.

That these and other issues have proved difficult is hardly surprising — especially given the political pressures against free trade on either side of the border. It may not be coincidental, for example, that the Canadian delegation abandoned the talks just days after the devastating defeat of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Conservative Party in Ontario provincial elections. Fears that a free-trade agreement would hurt Canadian industry and culture apparently played a major role in that defeat. For Mulroney, the walkout may be a way of showing his resolve to secure an agreement that is favorable to Canada.

While U.S.-Canadian free trade has been strongly advocated by both Mulroney and President Reagan, a successful agreement — one that guarantees Canadian access to U.S. markets — is far more important for Mulroney's political standing than for Reagan's. That may help bring the Canadians back to the table once Mulroney has shown he has no intention of giving away the store.

It's not for partisan political benefit that the talks should continue. Both leaders should direct their trade negotiators to keep trying for the economic benefit of their two countries.

— The Minneapolis Star-Tribune

CHARLEY REESE

## Here's hoping for a miracle — if one is left

Who moved more arms to the Third World — Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan? Who moves more arms to the Third World — the United States or the Soviet Union?

Well, if you have been awash in left-liberal propaganda, you may be surprised by the answers. At no time in the last seven years, has the amount of arms transferred on an annual basis to the Third World exceeded the amount transferred by the Carter Administration in 1979.

Only once, in the last eight years, has U.S. arms transfers to the Third World exceeded those of the Soviet Union. For seven out of the eight years, Soviet shipments were much in excess of those by the U.S. U.S. arms transfers to the Third

World run this: 1979 (Carter), \$14.3 billion; 1980, \$11.6 billion; 1981, \$7.9 billion; 1982, \$11.6 billion; 1983, \$10 billion; 1984, \$7.1 billion; 1985, \$5.2 billion; and 1986, \$3.9 billion. As you can see, the trend since 1983 has been down.

Soviet Union arms transfers to the Third World run this way: 1979, \$16.9 billion; 1980, \$21.1 billion; 1981, \$16.3 billion; 1982, \$23.4 billion; 1983, \$7.3 billion; 1984, \$22.9 billion; 1985, \$11.4 billion; and 1986, \$12.6 billion.

It is not a happy situation, as far as I'm concerned, that either country is peddling arms. Both our NATO allies and the Soviet satellites also ship arms. During the same time frame, for example, France alone moved over \$35 billion worth of arms to the Third World and other communist countries moved about \$30 billion worth.

All of these numbers, by the way, were compiled by the Congressional Research Service.

But whether we like it or not, we have to first grasp what kind of world it is we are living in temporarily. These arms transfers are just one more bit of evidence of the obvious,

that the world is locked in a struggle between two opposing forces — communism and democracy.

There is an old African saying that when the elephants quarrel, the grass gets trampled. Small or large countries are not going to be able to sit on the sidelines and watch the elephants fight.

Nor, can Americans, however much they might like to, sit out the conflict. I agree with Lenin on one point, that there isn't room on this planet for both communism and democracy and that sooner or later one will have to knock the other off.

If I didn't believe in miracles, I'd bet on communism because communists, however morally odious they are, do not act as stupidly as the democracies tend to do. The communists are always pursuing victory and power and the democracies are pursuing profits and a way to avoid conflict.

Right now some Americans are nearly swooning over the prospects of an arms control treaty with the Soviets which, however it is finally drafted, will simply put the West at a further military disadvantage.

There's Mikhail Gorbachev trying

to figure out a way to destroy the United States and there is Ronald Reagan trying to figure out how he's going to be talked about by history professors. All Reagan needs is a black suit and an umbrella and we can have a replay of Neville Chamberlain's peace in our time fiasco.

Other Americans are getting stoned on the notion that Daniel Ortega, the Marxist-Leninist thug in Nicaragua, for no logical reason whatsoever, is suddenly going to turn Democrat.

How dumb can we be? Ortega, with the flick of a ballpoint pen, can release a few prisoners, allow La Prensa to publish, the bishop to talk on the radio, and stage anotherphony election. After the contra force has been disbanded and moved to Miami, he can undo all those things with the same flick of the same ballpoint pen. But, and this is a big but, the U.S. cannot re-field a trained guerrilla force so easily.

There had better be such things as miracles.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1987. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty years ago, on Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the first black so appointed.

On this date:

In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

In 1950, political and spiritual leader Mahatma K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.

In 1955, the first Pan-American conference was held in Washington.

In 1910, President Woodrow Wil-

son suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

In 1941, German armies began Operation Typhoon, an all-out drive against Moscow.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

In 1950, the television program "The Twilight Zone" debuted on CBS.

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford welcomed Japan's Emperor Hirohito to the United States.

In 1980, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to expel Pennsylvania Democrat Michael J. Myers, who was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in connection with the FBI's Abram probe.



Charley Reese

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## Premarital AIDS screening called inefficient, costly

CHICAGO (AP) — Mandatory premarital AIDS testing could cost the nation more than \$100 million a year, yet would do little to curb the deadly disease, researchers say.

"AIDS screening is seen by too many people as a quick fix and may, in fact, be a harmful distraction from the more difficult task of developing a comprehensive policy to deal with the problem," said Paul Cleary, a researcher with the Harvard School of Public Health.

Illinois, Louisiana and Texas have decided to enact some form of premarital testing by next year, and researchers noted that as of July 31, 79 bills on the subject had been introduced in 35 states.

"The general belief is premarital screening is inexpensive, unobtrusive and that it will have a large impact on the spread of the virus. That's just not so," said Cleary, one of six authors who performed a cost-

benefit analysis of premarital screening.

The group reported their findings in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers estimate about 3.8 million people nationwide plan to marry each year, and the potential cost for screening, confirmatory testing and counseling of that population would exceed \$100 million annually.

Because people planning marriage are a low-risk population for AIDS, premarital screening would detect fewer than 0.1 percent of those infected with the AIDS virus, the researchers said.

Researchers estimated that while as many as 9,000 of the 3.8 million people screened would test positive on a screening test, only 1,200 infected people would show up positive on a second confirmatory test.

## Curb on deceptive mailings backed by Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service favors proposed legislation that would crack down on deceptive mailings that use official-looking stationery to suggest the sender is a government agency.

At a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee hearing Thursday, testimony indicated that some mailings over to sell services and such items as Social Security cards which can be obtained without charge from the government. Most of the mailings are aimed at the elderly.

"Social Security, Medicare and other government agencies have become fodder for those who seek to mimic them for greed and profit," said Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine.

She and Rep. Brian J. Donnelly, D-Mass., are proposing similar bills to forbid such promotional offers from being sent through the mails unless they carry a prominent warning that the same materials are provided free by the government.

The required statement on the envelope would read, "This is not a government document," and the material inside would have to carry a disclaimer saying that "the products or services offered in this advertisement are also provided either free of charge or at a lower fee by the federal government."

## Credit card use to widen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam soon will start accepting plastic money — credit cards — for some services, and eventually, perhaps even for the payment of taxes.

The Treasury Department announced Thursday that it has signed government-wide contracts with four large banks to enable federal agencies to accept credit cards from the public.

For now, only the U.S. Customs Service and the Justice Department have agreed to participate in the credit card program. But the Internal Revenue Service and about 40 other agencies are considering whether to let the public pay government bills with Visa or MasterCard.

The IRS has said it's willing to accept plastic, but that the change will require Congressional approval.

The financial institutions awarded contracts to provide credit card services to federal agencies were Citibank of New York, Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, Mellon Bank of Philadelphia and First National Bank of Louisville, Ky.

## EPA to restrict paint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of tin-based anti-fouling marine paints soon could be sharply restricted new regulations planned by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA said Thursday that paints with tributyl tin, or TBT, pose a danger to marine life and will not be permitted on vessels less than 65 feet long with non-aluminum hulls. The regulations could ban use of the paint on many pleasure craft.

Other provisions in the proposed regulation announced would:

- Limit the permissible rate of release of the tin compounds.
- Restrict paint sales to state-certified applicators, and restrict use to those applicators or people working under their direct supervision.
- Require label instructions on proper removal and disposal of the paint.

## Chlordane use to end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most uses of chlordane, a controversial chemical termite-control chemical, will end under an agreement reached between the chemical manufacturers and the Environmental Protection

Agency, a federal judge said Thursday.

The agreement between the EPA and Velsicol Chemical Corp. to establish a cutoff date will permits consid-

eration of environmentalists' legal challenge to the agency's handling of the pesticide on a regular schedule, not as an emergency, said U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer.

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## 1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

**Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1787  
PHILADELPHIA TODAY**  
Today the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania remitted the sentence of Thomas Lee. Lee had been convicted of larceny in July and received a punishment of four years hard labor. In the previous three-and-a-half months he had worked in the infamous "wheelbarrow crew" doing heavy construction work throughout the city. Lee's release came as a result of petitions from his wife, "a number of respectable citizens," and the city street commissioners for whom he had worked.

**CONFEDERATION TODAY**  
Among the matters discussed in Congress today was a request from the Board of Treasury to pay John Quincy Adams \$2,410 for his services as a former private secretary to Francis Dana, minister to Russia. Adams had served Dana from July 1, 1781, to April 21, 1783. Congress voted to pay him for his services.

Congress was not as kind to the commissioners of the Land Office. The Board of Treasury recommended an additional clerk and an extra office allowance, which Congress unanimously rejected.

**RATIFICATION TODAY**  
Today the first published commentary appeared in a New Hampshire newspaper. The Spy carried an editorial stating that the Convention had completed its work and the result was acceptable to almost everyone. The writer likened the form of government to a classical structure supported by 13 columns. And the delegates who wrote the Constitution, he proclaimed, were to "be forever revered, not as the lords and peers, but as the fathers of America."

Communication between states of ten was quite slow in the 1780s. A letter from Georgia Chief Justice Henry Osbourne to the Chatham County Grand Jury today suggests that Georgia was unaware that the federal Convention had finished its work and that Georgia citizens had not yet seen a copy of the Constitution. Osbourne wrote that the delegates were still in session, but he hoped they would create a "stable and efficient frame of government" from their deliberations.

**DELEGATES TODAY**  
Today George Washington wrote Robert Morris to thank him for his hospitality in Philadelphia (Washington had stayed at the Morris' house during the Convention). He also informed Morris that he was sending a new plow that he believed was superior to anything he had used before and a sample of Russian wheat, which comes from seeds presented to King George III by Catherine the Great.

Washington's neighbor, George Mason, received a petition today from the freeholders of Fairfax County, asking him to introduce a measure in the next session of the Virginia Legislature calling for a convention to consider the new Constitution. Apparently, Mason's constituents were worried that since he had refused to sign the Constitution, he would try to block its ratification.

## LOOKING BACK

**John Quincy Adams**  
Few people in American history have had as long and illustrious careers as John Quincy Adams. At the tender age of 14, Adams was serving as secretary to the American minister to Russia (1781-1783). When he returned to the United States several years later, he entered Harvard College where he graduated in July 1787 and delivered the commencement address, titled "Upon the Importance and Necessity of Public Faith to the Well-being of a Community." Following graduation, Adams entered the office of Theophilus Parsons in Newburyport, Mass., to read law.

Studying law was a long and tedious process for Adams. For example, today he recorded in his diary that he had hoped to have free time for recreational reading, but he found that after "passing eight hours a day in the office, and spending four more in writing minutes and forms at home, he had little time for anything." Ten days later, Adams would read and make comments on the new Constitution.

Although he was not an active participant in the ratification debate, privately in his diary and in letter to his cousin William Cranch, he expressed his opposition to the new system of government. He believed a new nobility without titles would rule the country and thought a free

government was inconsistent with human nature.

Of course, before long Adams would actively participate in the system he had opposed. He served in the United States Senate, as ambassador to Russia, as secretary of state under James Monroe, president of the United States, and for the last 16 years of his life as member of the United States House of Representatives.



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Non Stop Petites

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Gemini  
Leslie Pomer

## Sportswear

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# WEATHER SUMMARY

Forecast for 8 PM Friday

**TEMPERATURES:**

40s 70s  
50s 80s  
60s 90s

**PRECIPITATION:**

Rain Showers  
Snow Flurries

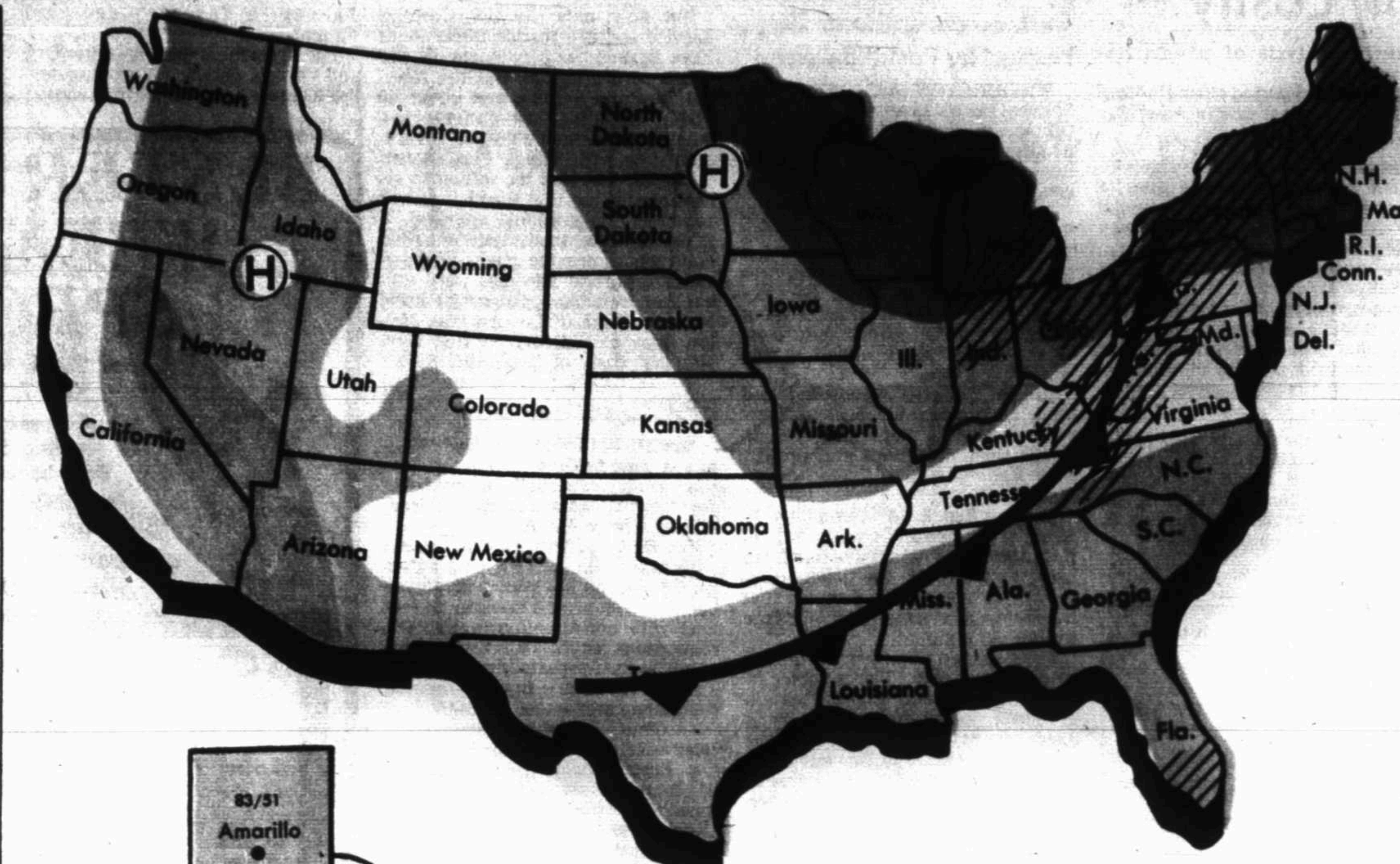
**FRONTS:**

Cold  
Warm  
Stationary  
Occluded

**TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM**

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

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



## Fair skies forecast for Basin tonight

From Staff and Wire Reports

According to reports from the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport, there will be fair skies tonight, with a less than 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. The low is expected to be in the middle 40s with winds being from the east to southeast at five to 15 mph.

Saturday's skies will continue to be fair but temperatures will be slightly cooler. The high is expected to reach the upper 70s with winds out of the south to southeast at five to 10 mph.

Thursday's high of 84 was 14 degrees cooler than the record high of 98 set for that date in 1951. Today's low of 49 was only seven degrees warmer than the record low of 42 set for this in 1955.

### STATE

A rapidly moving strong cold front was poised to make a run through Texas by this evening, bringing cool temperatures and gusty north winds.

Clear skies and cool temperatures were the rule over most of the state early this morning, but some high level clouds were scattered over the Trans-Pecos and South Texas, the National Weather Service said.

The cold front, located in Central Kansas early this morning, was expected to move quickly south into Texas and be located from Laredo to Corpus Christi by midnight, the weather service said. With a dry atmosphere over the region, the front was not expected to bring rain.

The wind was from the south or southwest at 5 to 10 mph over much of North and West Texas early this morning. South Texas had light and variable winds owing to an area of high pressure located over the middle Rio Grande plains.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with a few readings in the 40s over the higher elevations of the Trans-Pecos. The 4 a.m. extremes were 42 degrees at Marfa and 72 degrees at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

### NATION

A cold front brought chilly, blustery winds to the Great Lakes and northern Plains early today, while light snow fell across northeastern Minnesota.

Near-freezing temperatures were common in North Dakota, northern Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming, and temperatures also dipped into the 30s over parts of New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

Winds gusting to more than 50 mph in Iowa and Minnesota.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged over the Great Lakes region. A storm warning covered Lake Superior, and gale warnings were posted for the rest of the Great Lakes.

## Midland statistics

**FORECAST**

Tonight: Fair with less than a 20 percent chance of evening showers. The low should be in the mid-40s with east to southeast winds at five to 15 mph. Saturday: Fair and cooler with the high reaching the upper 70s. Winds will be south to southeast at five to 10 mph.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Yesterday's High   | 84 degrees   |
| Overnight Low      | 49 degrees   |
| Sunrise today      | 7:30 p.m.    |
| Sunrise tomorrow   | 7:44 a.m.    |
| Precipitation      | 0 inches     |
| Last 24 hours      | 0 inches     |
| This month to date | 13.21 inches |
| Year to date       | 13.21 inches |

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

|         |    |          |    |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 8 a.m.  | 54 | 6 p.m.   | 82 |
| 9 a.m.  | 52 | 7 p.m.   | 80 |
| 10 a.m. | 51 | 8 p.m.   | 78 |
| 11 a.m. | 51 | 9 p.m.   | 76 |
| 12 a.m. | 50 | 10 p.m.  | 75 |
| 1 p.m.  | 49 | 11 p.m.  | 73 |
| 2 p.m.  | 48 | midnight | 71 |
| 3 p.m.  | 47 | 1 a.m.   | 69 |
| 4 p.m.  | 46 | 2 a.m.   | 67 |
| 5 p.m.  | 45 | 3 a.m.   | 65 |
| 6 p.m.  | 44 | 4 a.m.   | 63 |
| 7 p.m.  | 43 | 5 a.m.   | 61 |
| 8 p.m.  | 42 | 6 a.m.   | 59 |

## Weather elsewhere

| Hi                 | Lo | Prc | Dir |
|--------------------|----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque        | 51 | 53  | clr |
| Anchorage          | 52 | 38  | rr  |
| Asheville          | 65 | 34  | clr |
| Atlanta            | 74 | 50  | clr |
| Baltimore          | 64 | 54  | cdy |
| Birmingham         | 80 | 47  | clr |
| Bismarck           | 78 | 44  | clr |
| Boston             | 68 | 47  | rr  |
| Casper             | 79 | 37  | clr |
| Charleston, W. Va. | 81 | 44  | cdy |
| Cheyenne           | 78 | 40  | clr |
| Chicago            | 73 | 48  | cdy |
| Cincinnati         | 85 | 53  | clr |
| Cleveland          | 80 | 52  | cdy |
| Columbia, S.C.     | 74 | 42  | clr |
| Denver             | 80 | 42  | clr |
| Des Moines         | 83 | 41  | clr |
| Detroit            | 82 | 56  | cdy |

|                |    |    |        |
|----------------|----|----|--------|
| Evansville     | 73 | 60 | cdy    |
| Fairbanks      | 51 | 39 | cdy    |
| Flagstaff      | 71 | 39 | cdy    |
| Grand Rapids   | 64 | 48 | 20 cdy |
| Honolulu       | 80 | 77 | cdy    |
| Indianapolis   | 68 | 57 | cdy    |
| Jackson, Miss. | 83 | 47 | cdy    |
| Kansas City    | 83 | 45 | cdy    |
| Las Vegas      | 84 | 64 | cdy    |
| Little Rock    | 80 | 53 | cdy    |
| Los Angeles    | 77 | 64 | cdy    |
| Louisville     | 69 | 55 | cdy    |
| Memphis        | 80 | 54 | cdy    |
| Miami Beach    | 86 | 78 | 53 cdy |
| Minneapolis    | 71 | 40 | cdy    |
| Mobile, Ala.   | 72 | 49 | cdy    |
| Nashville      | 72 | 49 | cdy    |

**Texas temperatures**

Hi Lo Prc

Amarillo 80 51  
Austin 84 54  
Beaumont-Port Arthur 81 54  
Brownsville 80 62  
Dallas 87 57  
El Paso 82 50  
Fort Worth 84 54  
Galveston 79 69  
Houston 80 57  
Lubbock 83 54  
Marfa 75 42  
Midland-Odessa 86 54  
Mineral Wells 86 53  
Palacios 82 58  
San Antonio 84 53  
Stephenville 81 50  
Texarkana 82 53  
Victoria 88 56  
Waco 86 53  
Wichita Falls 89 59  
Wills 83 43

**Counties forecasts**

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Baines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Coke, Wynn and Tom Green counties: Tonight mostly fair, isolated evening thunderstorms with rain chance less than 20 percent and low mid 40s. Wind east to southeast 5 to 15 mph. Saturday: Fair, cooler, high in upper 70s with wind south to southeast 5 to 10 mph.

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Friday, October 2, 1987  
Midland Reporter-Telegram

## Oak Ridge Boys

Joe Bonsall receives immediate applause when he sings "I Guess It Never Hurts To Hurt Sometimes." Bonsall, front, sets a fast pace for the Oak Ridge Boys — from left, Duane Allen, Steve Sanders and Richard Sterban — during their 90-minute, high energy show Thursday night at Chaparral Center. The Oaks played all their hits, including "Elvira" and "Bobbie Sue," as well as selections off their latest MCT album "Heartbeat."



Jerry Monnaga/Reporter-Telegram

## Pair given '87 'Hamhocks' award

From Staff Reports

Ann and Joe Hathaway have received the 1987 Hamhocks of the Year Award at Midland Community Theatre.

"Both of us were speechless, and if you know us, you know that means we were shocked because we're both big talkers," Mrs. Hathaway says.

"This was the first time the award for the top volunteer at the theater has gone to a couple, but the Hathaways have been a joint and integral force at the theater since they met during Summer Mummies in 1978 and married the next year," said Linda Bond, director of marketing and development for Theatre Midland.

"Joe and I worked together at Mummies for a couple of months before we went out," Mrs. Hathaway says. "Then one night, he had tickets to a show I really wanted to see. After our first date, I never dated anyone else."

"The theater is a wonderful place to meet people. So many couples have met while they're volunteering for a show. In fact, there have been three weddings right at the theater." Today, Hathaway drives a red Ford Escort with a miniature Mummies hat on the antenna and a blue and white license plate that reads MUMMER.

"Red white and blue are Mummies colors," Mrs. Hathaway says.

Mrs. Hathaway, who is in charge of costume rentals at Theatre Midland, has worked in almost all phases of volunteerism. She has sewed costumes for MCT productions, worked backstage as a dresser, handled tickets in the box office, supplied props and house managed.

Mrs. Hathaway has been a regular at Summer Mummies as a house manager and head of a bar crew. She made all the striped Mummies hours managers vests, the bar and popcorn crew aprons and the togas for the Summertime Girls this summer.

In addition, the Hathaways co-produced Mummies for a couple of years.

Hathaway, an account representative for Uarco Business Forms, has been an active volunteer in many phases of MCT since 1969. He stage managed three musicals, has been in charge of stage crews for many shows and was production chairman of stage crews for a year. He served on the MCT Board of Governors from 1985-1987.

Hathaway has been in Mummies' productions as well as in those staged at Theatre Midland.

He became involved with Summer Mummies in 1971 and served as producer several times as well as on the Summer Mummies board of directors from 1982-87 and president from 1985-87. For a number of years, he has been in charge of house managers at Mummies.

For those interested in learning more about MCT, the theater is holding a volunteer workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The day's activities include a tour of the theater where workshop areas have been set up to explain the different volunteer activities available. Morning coffee and lunch are included at no charge. Babysitting is available by advance request.

To register or for more information call 682-2544.



Joe and Ann Hathaway recently received the 1987 Hamhocks of the Year Award at Midland Community Theatre.

Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

## TU Electric retiree honored

From Staff Reports

C. Winston Barclay, who retired recently as western region manager of TU Electric after 37 years with the company in the Midland area, was the honoree at a recent retirement luncheon sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce at the Midland Country Club.

An official proclamation citing Barclay's many civic endeavors and achievements in practically all phases of community development, was read and presented to the honoree by Mayor Carroll Thomas. The proclamation was signed by the mayor and members of the City Council, all of whom were present at the luncheon.

Brief talks lauding Barclay on his leadership roles in numerous organizations and projects during his 25 year residence in Midland were made by Decker Dawson, Joe Kloesel, Thane Akins, Russell J. Ramsland Sr., and Dave Dorchester.

The organizations mentioned included the Midland Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Midland Industrial Development Corporation, Industrial Foundation of Midland, Superconducting Super Collider project, water resources development, Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, High Sky Children's Ranch, Junior Achievement of Midland, Permian Basin Graduate Center, Midland Housing Corporation, and others.

Retirement gifts were presented by Henson to both Barclay and his wife Dot.

Barclay, a native of Petersburg, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Texas Tech in 1950, and immediately joined the then Texas Electric Service Co., in Midland, where he served until 1955.

Barclay was transferred to Odessa at that time, serving as local commercial manager and local manager until 1966, when he returned to Midland as western region manager.

He was recognized at the luncheon as the only person having served as president of both the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay have a son, Clay Barclay, who, with his wife, attended the retirement luncheon. The Barclays have two married daughters.

Barclay has been succeeded as western region manager at TU Electric by Bill Griffin, who was transferred here from Odessa where he had served as the firm's local manager.

Approximately 100 persons attended the luncheon.

Doug Henson and Bill Collins were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements, with Collins serving as emcee. The invocation was voiced by Barclay's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal of the First Baptist Church.

## 4H Achievement Banquet set for Saturday

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Midland County 4-H Club members and their families will group together Saturday for the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet and will set sailing hundreds of balloons on Monday in celebrating National 4-H Week.

The banquet, which will honor 4-H youths who achieved in goals and projects in the past year, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Midland County Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) Facility at 2445 E. Highway 80.

Among those to be honored will be recipients of the Gold Star Award, 4-H's highest county award, according to Jill Pronger, Midland County Extension agent.

The Gold Star is awarded each year to two 4-H'ers who have demonstrated growth through the years, leadership, citizenship, and community services, Ms. Pronger said.

Other laurels will include project awards and the William H. Danforth "I Dare You (To Be Great)" Award.

The awards presentations will be preceded by a family-style supper.

The release of hundreds of white and green balloons on the Midland Courthouse square at 5 p.m. Monday will help bring attention to National 4-H Week, which begins Sunday. The balloons will bear the 4-H Club emblem: the green four-leaf clover. The clover leaves represent the four Hs: Head, Heart, Hands and Health.

Each balloon will carry a slip of paper bearing the name of a 4-H Club member, Ms. Pronger said. And those who might find the slips will

be requested to write 4-H Club members, Ms. Pronger said.

Prior to the balloon lift-off, a 30-minute celebration will include a 4-H petting zoo, obedience-trained dogs, rabbits, and clowns.

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas proclaimed next week "National 4-H Week" in Midland, Ms. Pronger said.

4-H, which is the youth phase of TAEX, is for boys and girls from ages 9 through 19. Through its programs and projects, 4-H aims to improve the leadership and citizenship qualities of youths.

Projects may include facets in more than 70 fields, such as resource development, cattle, cotton, dog training, woodworking, photography, horses, wildlife management, clothing and foods.

The foundation of what became the 4-H movement started in the rural United States in the late 1890s and early 1900s to teach farm children useful skills. Since then, the international movement has taken on urban and rural educational projects.

## Balloon to inhibit drug smugglers in West Texas area

From Staff Reports

A \$15 million radar balloon system to spot drug-smuggling aircraft will be built in the next year and then tethered in the Big Bend area of West Texas, according to U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio.

The 21st District congressman made the announcement Wednesday after the Customs Service and Westinghouse Electric Corp., signed a contract to build the blimp and its support facilities.

Smith has been pressing for such a balloon for West Texas since arriving in Congress in January.

Later this fall, the Customs Service will choose a specific site from among a handful of locations in Brewster and Presidio counties. After completion of the balloon and its support buildings — which is anticipated before the end of next year — the complex will employ two dozen people to operate the blimp around-the-clock.

"This balloon is no pie-in-the-sky piece of equipment, if you'll pardon the pun," Smith said.

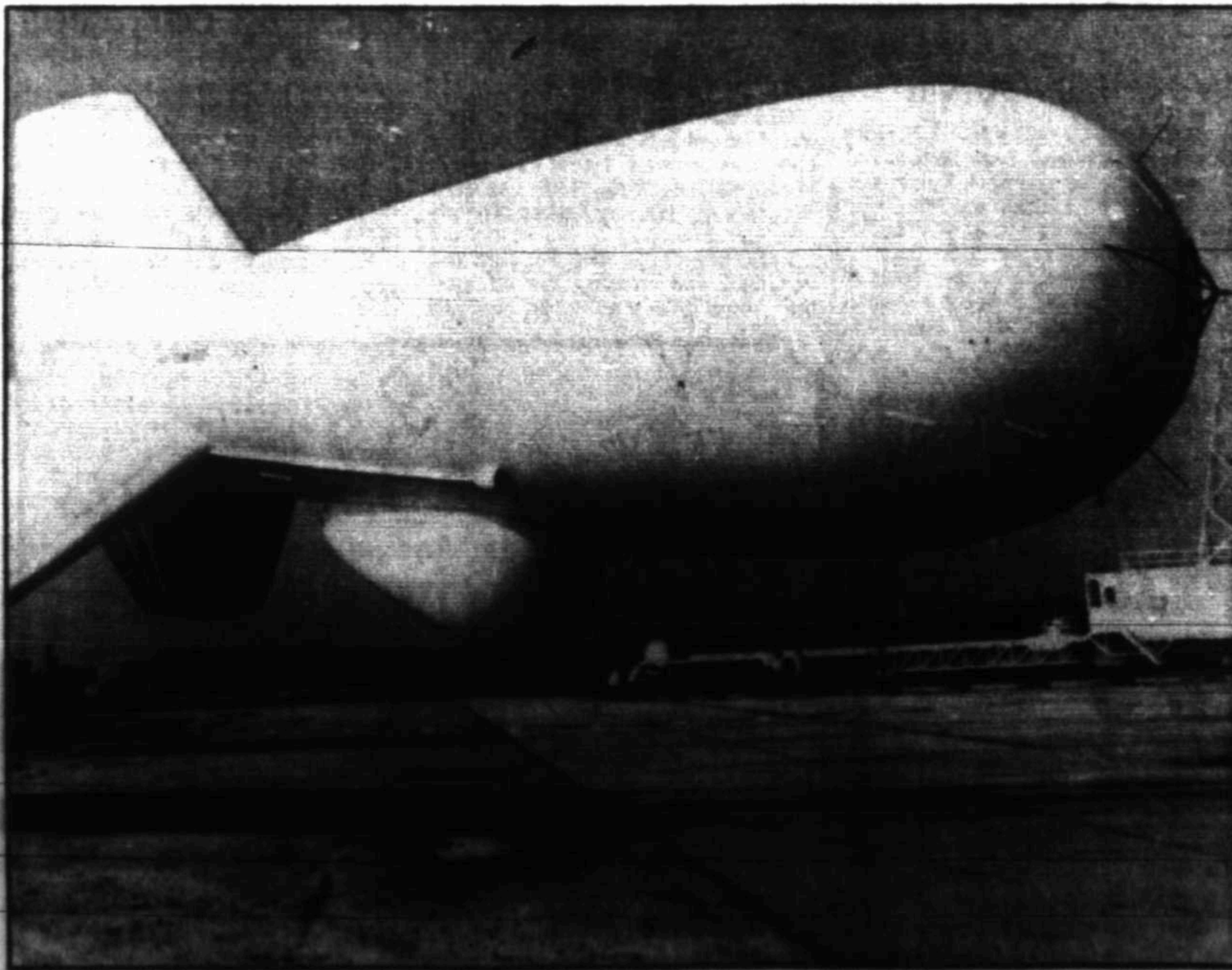
"Similar balloons located in Flori-

da have already been lofted and have reduced the number of drug-running flights by at least one-third," he said. "I am completely confident the Big Bend balloon will be at least as successful."

Though they are as big as a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, the blimps are virtually impervious to sabotage because they are anchored 10,000 feet above the ground. Their 3,500 pounds of radar gear — including a 30-foot antenna — gives them a range of 150 miles in all directions, so the Big Bend balloon will be able to spot drug runners both along the Rio Grande and deep inside Mexico.

"Standing in the pasture of a Texas ranch, I have looked up and seen an unmarked twin-engine plane roaring over the treetops at an altitude of 100 feet or lower," the congressman said in a letter this spring to Customs Commissioner William von Raab.

"I am sure you can imagine my frustration at knowing the cargo bay almost certainly held smuggled drugs destined to spoil our youth mentally, physically and fiscally," the letter said.



A \$15 million radar balloon system similar to this one, designed to spot drug-smuggling aircraft, will be built in the next year and dispatched to the Big Bend area of West Texas.

## Eight considered for UH president

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight candidates are being interviewed in a search for a new University of Houston-Downtown president, school officials said.

The candidates include: Manuel Pacheco, president of Laredo State University; Hugh L. Thompson, chancellor of Indiana University; Lloyd V. Hackley, vice president of student services at the University of North Carolina; and Thomas J. Hearty, vice president for academic affairs at Butler (Ind.) University.



# Man jailed on possible connection to burglary

From Staff Reports

A 23-year-old Midland man is in city jail after he was arrested early today at a business that had just been broken into, police reports said.

According to police, Officer James Ross was on patrol just before 2:30 a.m. when he saw a glass broken out at Snow White Laundry and Cleaners, 303 S. Terrell St. He then reportedly saw a man leaving out of the building, who then ran to the back of the building but could not get out through a locked door.

The man was arrested and is expected to be charged with burglary of a building, police said.

Three men are in custody after they were seen allegedly damaging two police automobiles in the parking lot of a local restaurant early today, according to reports.

Officer Wayne Joiner and Officer Pete Cordova walked into Denny's Restaurant, 3701 W. Wall Ave., just

## Police Roundup

after 3 a.m., and noticed two men sitting in a booth. The officers suspected the men had been drinking, and checked on their condition before ordering breakfast, reports said.

The men were joined by another man at the counter, and the three left the restaurant and got into a car. One of the officers saw the car near a patrol car, and saw a tire slashed. The men, ages 21, 26 and 30, were arrested a few minutes later near the intersection of Midkiff Road and Storey Avenue, police said.

In other reports, Hays Motor Service, 302 E. Ohio Ave., was burglarized between 6:45 p.m. Wednesday and 7:10 a.m. Thursday. Tools valued at about \$4,000 were stolen, reports said.

## WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

### 'Intense' short courses at MC begin next week

From Staff Reports

Intense short courses in computers, office education, and real estate begin at Midland College the week of Oct. 5.

"The classes are designed to help students gain skills in specific areas in four to five weeks," said Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of business studies division. "Some of the classes are duplicated so students can attend either during the daytime or in the evening. All the classes offer regular college credits."

Registration for the classes is in the Student Services Office in the Administration Building. Additional information is available by calling 685-4618.

Classes being offered in the Computer Information Systems department are: "Spreadsheet," Monday and Wednesday from 7:20 p.m. to 9:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and Word Processing from 1:35 p.m. Monday.

Office Education departmental offerings include: "Keyboarding of Letters" from 8:50 a.m. to 10:10:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or from 5:30:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; "Keyboarding of Tables and Manuscripts" from 8:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or from 7:20 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Real Estate classes all meet Monday through Thursday. The "Law and Contracts" class meets from 7:20 p.m. to 9:50 p.m., "Brokerage" from 1:35 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the "Finance" class from 9:11:50 a.m.

### Knights begin fund raiser

From Staff Reports

The state and local councils of the Knights of Columbus in Texas will conduct their third annual fund raising campaign in communities throughout the state to benefit deaf children and adults.

The week-long campaign will conclude in Midland next Sunday. The local drive will be coordinated

by Father Tom Kennedy (#3071) and Our Lady of Guadalupe (#9215). Grand Knights Mike McCarty (#3071) and Hilario Dominguez (#9215) said anyone wanting to assist should contact Pedro Garcia at 682-7140 or Alfonso Lopez at 684-8801.

### MCT offers free workshop

From Staff Reports

Midland Community Theatre is hosting a free workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is designed to introduce volunteers to the variety of activities at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

According to assistant technical director Elizabeth Lee, "We'd like to meet people who can paint or sew or saw. The theater needs people with a knack for finding unusual props or furniture, or those who want to fill the theater with sound or flood the stage with light. There are as many ways to help the theater as there are people in the community."

The workshop, which begins with coffee and donuts in Theatre Mid-

land's lobby at 9 a.m., offers a variety of workshop areas to show the many ways volunteers can become involved.

Lunch is included at no charge. For reservations call 682-2544. MCT is a non-profit organization.

### MC society picks president

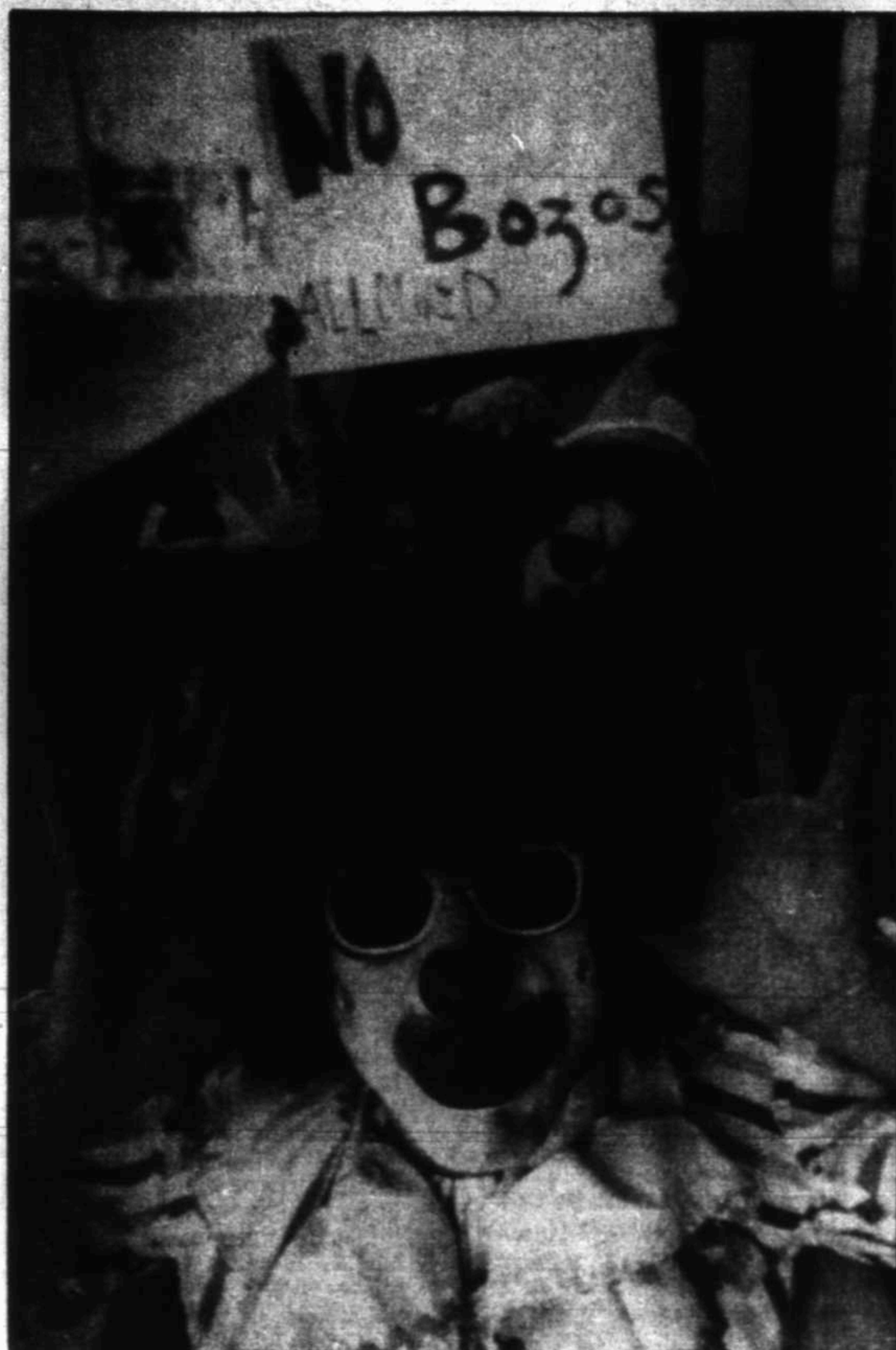
From Staff Reports

Connie Miller has been elected president of Midland College's Phi Theta Kappa chapter. Phi Theta Kappa is the national junior college scholastic honorary society. Ms. Miller attended both Midland and Midland Lee high schools.

Also elected were vice-president Kerrie Muldrow, a Midland Lee graduate, and secretary-treasurer Don Henderson, a graduate of Irion County High School, Mertzon.

Phi Theta Kappa is open to students who have completed at least 12 hours with a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

Chapter sponsors are Aline Collins, public service librarian, and Charles Klein, instructor of mathematics.



AP Laserphoto

## Send in the clowns

Bartender Tommy Taylor leads fellow employees in a public relations stunt to advertise the opening of R&R USA in Dallas Wednesday afternoon. The nightclub, which features rock and roll music from the 1960s and 70s, also has a location in Houston.

## Cities tied on infant mortality rate

CHICAGO (AP) — Detroit's infant mortality rate was the highest among the nation's 10 largest cities last year, while Chicago had the highest death rate for black babies, according to a study published Thursday.

Detroit had 19.7 infant deaths per 1,000 live births in 1986, while Chicago

was second with 16.5, followed by Philadelphia at 16.4 and Baltimore at 16.0, the Chicago Reporter, a monthly publication that writes extensively on racial issues, reported in an article in its October issue.

New York was fifth at 12.8, Houston and Dallas both were 11.1, Los Angeles stood at 11.0.

## DEATHS

### Calvin L. Barnett

Graveside services for Calvin L. Barnett, 82, of Midland were to be 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Barnett died at a local hospital Wednesday evening.

Born Feb. 2, 1905, in Robertson County near Hearne and Franklin, he attended school in Franklin and married Jewell Webster in 1922 following his graduation. They continued to live in Robertson County until the early 1930's when they moved to Navasota and then to Midland in 1942. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1944.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Odd Fellow, Masonic Lodge of Odessa and Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond C. Barnett and Elmer W. Barnett, both of Midland; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Allen Barnett, Clifton Barnett, Geoffrey Barnett, Robin Barnett, Buster Barnett and Tom Dragisic.

### Annie Fay Neill

Services for Annie Fay Neill of Midland are set for 1 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

She died at her home Friday morning.

### W.N. 'Bill' Garvin

ODESSA — Services for W.N. (Bill) Garvin of Odessa were to be today at 2 p.m. in the Ellis Chapel. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Tommy Hamm, Carriel Nipp Sr., P.J. Martinez, E.D. Tobias, Carriel Nipp Jr., and Clyde L. Turney.

## Ex-minister waives rights to his wife

DALLAS (AP) — Walker Railey, a former prominent Methodist minister, has waived his right to handle the affairs of his comatose wife and asked a court to give guardianship rights to her mother, court documents indicate.

Records filed in a Tyler County court also indicate that Margaret "Peggy" Railey, 38, is not expected to recover from an April 22 attack when she was choked in her home, the Dallas Morning News reported Friday.

"She is mentally incompetent to care for herself or to manage her property and financial affairs," said Dr. Irving Brown, medical director of the Tyler nursing facility where Mrs. Railey is now receiving care.

"It is further my opinion that this individual will not regain such mental capacity within the immediate future," Brown said in a sworn affidavit.

Railey, 40, has been characterized by his attorney as a prime suspect in the attack. He has not been charged in the crime, but has refused to meet with investigators since the day after the attack on his wife.

Police say their investigation into the attack is continuing.

Railey, the former senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas, renounces his right to be appointed guardian in an affidavit attached to the petition in which his mother-in-law seeks guardianship.

Two Dallas lawyers who specialize in probate matters said mother-in-law Billie Jo Nicolai's request is unusual.

"I don't think you'll find anything in the law that says you can do what she's trying to do — to take out guardianship over half of the community property," said Henry McFayden, a specialist in tax and probate matters and a senior lawyer with one of Dallas' largest law firms.

Under Texas law, the proceeds of community property go to both spouses.

David D. Jackson, who presided over a Dallas County probate court for 13 years, said that the petition — if approved as written — could muddy the sale of jointly owned property.

"It is uncommon and it will create a difficult way of disposing of community property and managing property unless there is an agreement that would allow that," said Jackson, who now is in private practice.

Railey surrendered his credentials as an ordained Methodist minister last month.

He has said he arrived home at 12:40 a.m. April 22 to find his wife lying on the floor of their garage. He said he had been studying at two libraries at Southern Methodist University.

## Odessa woman struck by car, dies

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 40-year-old woman has died of injuries suffered when she was struck by a car early Wednesday evening at the intersection of East 42nd Street and Grandview Avenue.

Patty Sue Clark, 3839 Tanglewood, Apt. 242, was crossing the intersection about 5:45 p.m. when she was



AP Laserphoto

Their violins sing out music borne of classical compositions and their Romanian culture, but the two sisters, Mihaela, 18, left, and Rodica Oancea, 21, say they will be imprisoned in their homeland

if they are not granted political asylum. They are attending Rice University's Shepherd School of Music.

## Romanian sisters await INS decision

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Romanian sisters who came to the United States on visitor visas this summer with the intent of defecting are awaiting a decision by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

In the meantime, Rodica Oancea, 21, and her sister, Mihaela, 18, are continuing their violin studies at Rice University this fall.

At a hearing before an INS examiner in mid-September, their attorney Gordon Quan said, "The girls basically were told they had not suffered any more persecution than the rest of the population there."

INS officials said Wednesday they are awaiting a State Department recommendation, expected within 60 to 90 days. However, the INS can dis-

agree with the recommendation.

"But if asylum is not granted we're allowed to appeal for a hearing before an immigration judge," Quan said.

Mihaela has won several international music competitions, and Rodica has gathered awards in Romania.

The two sisters arrived in New York on July 28.

They had been writing to Sergiu Luca, a Romanian concert violinist who teaches at Rice, since they came across his name in 1985 in a book listing well-known musicians and their locations.

"The girls wrote him about conditions in Romania and how the government was persecuting their fam-

ily and limiting their travel to compete in music contests," Quan said.

"They planned to leave Romania in August, but they had to leave earlier when the state security police discovered they had been writing to people in the United States and became suspicious."

Police discovered the letters in a random search of their home in March, the students said.

After that, the sisters, one in high school and the other a student at the Budapest Music Conservatory, decided to leave Romania as soon as they could.

## Victim's father still believes Brandley guilty

BELLVILLE (AP) — The father of murder victim Cheryl Dee Fergeson says he still believes the former Conroe High School janitor convicted of killing his daughter is guilty despite questions that have been raised in the case.

"It just hurts," C.L. "Buck" Fergeson, 57, said, weeping as he discussed the case. "It's kind of wearing on my nerves, the whole family's."

Fergeson, a Bellville sculptor, said Thursday he does not believe there was ever a conspiracy to deny Clarence Lee Brandley a fair trial and no racial prejudice guiding an all-white jury's decision to convict him.

"I'm sure he's guilty. After picking

at it long enough, they might manage to create some doubt in some people's minds, but not mine," he said, adding that he doesn't plan to attend an evidentiary hearing taking place in Galveston.

"It hasn't changed my mind any. It doesn't change a thing," said Fergeson, whose wife died of cancer shortly before his 16-year-old daughter's murder.

## STOPPERS

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**Atte**  
**imp**

A poor job harvesting ton can ruin producer's efforts in trying to grow a cotton crop. Proper attention to harvesting, tails can result in an increased yield. proved lint quality, and control over the harvest. A produce efficient harvest. Overall harvest percent of the stripper bales are those located in the ground passes. The does not reach efficiency. Brush strip percent or more of a machine. cent of the the excess determined. Set the b

**Fall**

By DON K

WASHINGTON there will be shortages in there is plentiful transportation this fall's huge an Agricultural economist. One reason T.Q. Hutchins Economic Recovery large buildings, particularly Total stock 1987-88 season from a year smaller harvest grain also has pressure. Last season's age capacity least that main empty. "As usual, encounter te

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SOURCES: R Administration, Statistical Abstract

**EARNES**

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Farmers ranchers ven't al culled op calving and performing should do a There's n to put exp winter fee cows that productive efficient. the cow he will also h plan on fee months. The cull "weed out" eyes, udder. Also pre fall may be agement to Since it's due a calf annual me some prof open cow addition, cing the sun 30 to 50 p hard make this reason



## RICHARD MINZENMAYER

## Attention to harvesting details can improve yield, improve lint quality

A poor job of harvesting cotton can ruin a producer's best efforts in trying to grow a quality cotton crop. Proper attention to harvesting details can result in an increased harvested yield, improved lint quality, and help control overwintering insects.



Minzenmayer

A producer should check the harvest efficiency of his cotton stripper. Overall harvesting efficiency is the percent of the crop that reaches the stripper basket. Preharvest losses are those losses of cotton that fall to the ground before the harvester passes. The remaining cotton that does not reach the basket is stripper inefficiency losses relating to imperfect machine harvesting.

Brush strippers are capable, under ideal conditions, of harvesting 98 percent or more of the open cotton. If a machine strips less than 95 percent of the total yield, the cause of the excessive losses should be determined.

Set the header height just low

enough to go under the low bolls of cotton. If a finger header is being used, adjust the header tilt to maintain the same finger header at both ends. If a brush header is being used adjust the height of each row unit individually with its control knob. Running the header too low will cause excessive amounts of dirt and trash to be taken into the machine and may lower the grade of cotton. Running the header too high or high on one end will leave excessive amounts of cotton in the field. With a stripper, the plant lifters and stripping rolls should be adjusted to pick up a minimum of trash from the ground and a minimum of bark and branches from the plants.

As the green boll box is emptied the first time note the percentage of open cotton in the green boll pile. Excessive open bolls may indicate the need for increased air velocity. Also check cotton in the trailer from the first basket dumped for evidence of green bolls in the cotton. These will show up either as whole bolls or wet knots in the cotton. If any are found it indicates the air velocity separating chamber is too great and the fan speed should be decreased.

Green bolls in seed cotton result in decreased lint quality, lower grade,

staple, and mic. Green bolls left in the field are excellent overwintering sites for insects, particularly the pink bollworm. Therefore, the boll box should be emptied in the turn-row, not in the field, and the bolls should be picked up and destroyed following harvest.

While the engine is stopped, clean the air inlet screen on the fan. Allowing lint, leaf trash, etc., to build up on the inlet screen will restrict the air flow through separating chamber and cause a drop in harvest efficiency. Clean the screen at least once a day while the engine is stopped. A nylon brush or a cloth rag does a suitable job of cleaning.

A well maintained, carefully operated stripper helps reduce trash and moisture in seed cotton. Worn machine parts should be replaced and all adjustments should be set to factory specifications. If these precautions are observed, the machine can be kept in trouble-free operation throughout the season, taking greatest advantage of available good weather.

Richard Minzenmayer is Extension Agent for Entomology in Midland, Martin and Howard counties.

## Fall harvest to be adequately stored

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there will be the usual temporary shortages in some areas, nationally there is plenty of storage space and transportation capacity to handle this fall's huge harvests, according to an Agriculture Department economist.

One reason for the optimism, says T.Q. Hutchinson of the department's Economic Research Service, is the large buildup of grain storage facilities, particularly on-farm storage.

Total stocks of grain going into the 1987-88 season were up 13 percent from a year earlier, but this year's smaller harvests and greater use of grain also have eased some of the pressure.

Last season, Hutchinson said, approximately 5 billion bushels of storage capacity remained unused. At least that much is expected to remain empty in 1987-88.

"As usual, some states are likely to encounter temporary storage prob-

## AGRICULTURE

lems as harvest peaks," he said. "Facilities in Kansas and Nebraska may be strained, but normal grain use will relieve the problem by year end."

As of December, on-farm bins accounted for 60 percent of the nearly 23 billion bushels of grain storage capacity estimated to exist in the United States. Nearly half of all on-farm capacity and 46 percent of total capacity is in the eastern Corn Belt. Overall, the entire Corn Belt accounts for about 73 percent of U.S. grain storage capacity.

Between 1979 and 1986, on-farm storage grew 52 percent, Hutchinson said in a report last week. Growth in the earlier years was due largely to USDA's loan program to help farmer's build storage, and the farmer-

owned reserve program. Later growth came mainly as farmers opted to store their own grain instead of using more expensive off-farm warehouses.

Hutchinson said the structure of off-farm grain storage changed during the 1980s. Although total capacity kept growing, the number of facilities declined 10 percent between 1979 and 1986. Their average capacity rose about 12 percent in those years to nearly 590,000 bushels per facility.

These fewer and larger facilities may be able to market grain more efficiently, in part through access to unit trains and contract rail rates," he said. "However, the cost of transporting grain to off-farm elevators has also increased."

## Price support loan rate for soybeans low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's price support loan rate for soybeans harvested in 1987 has been officially set at \$4.77 per bushel, the lowest level allowed by law.

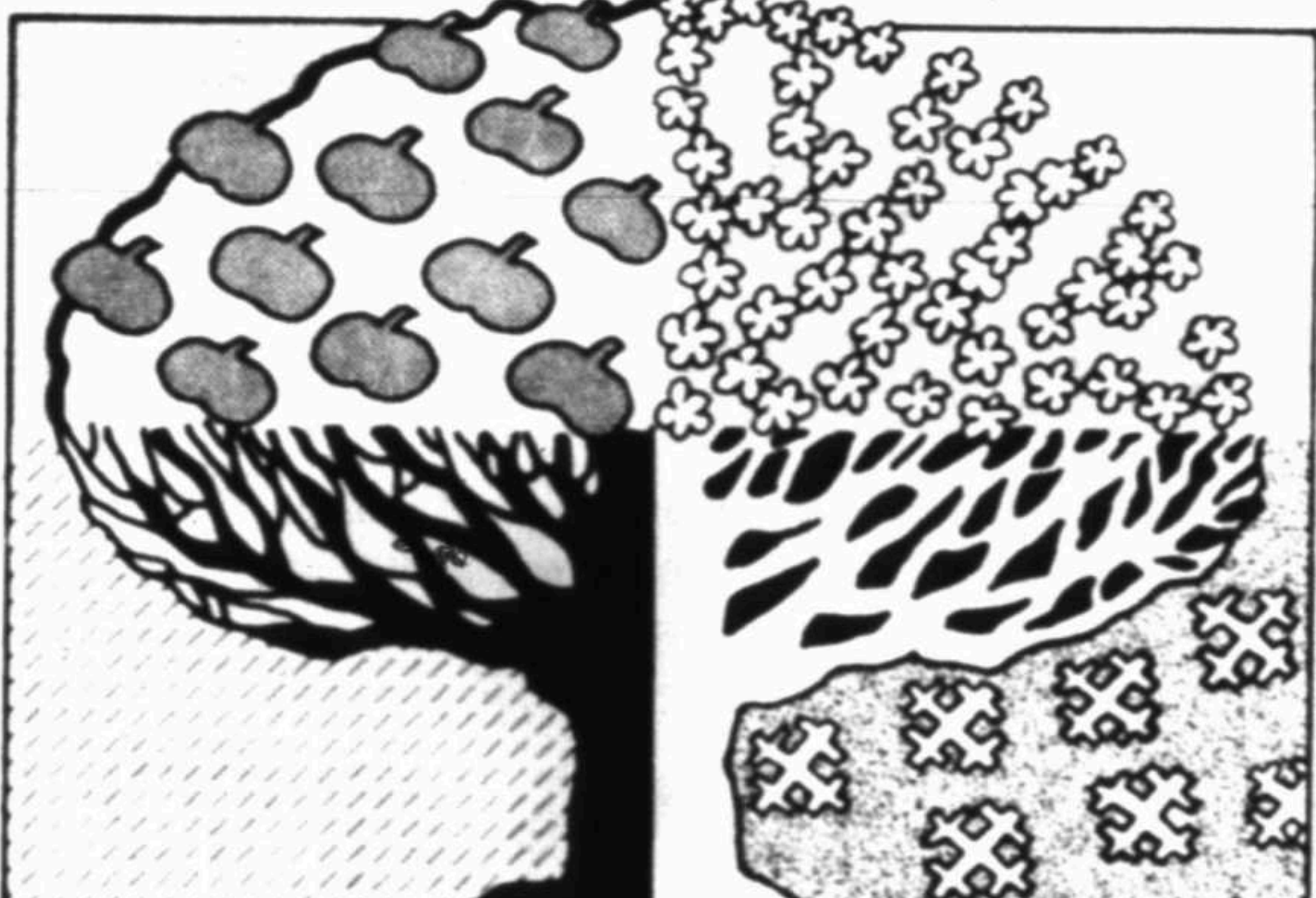
Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Thursday the final setting at \$4.77 was unchanged from the preliminary announcement on Aug. 3. All producers of 1987-crop soybeans will be eligible for the support.

The basic support set by law is \$5.02 per bushel, but Lyng also has the authority to reduce that level by another 5 percent to maintain price competitiveness in the world export markets. Lyng has used that discretionary authority for both 1986 and 1987 crops.

In 1986, however, the \$4.77 per bushel was effectively reduced an additional 4.3 percent to comply with the balanced-budget Gramm-Rudman law, making the soybean loan advanced to farmers about \$4.56 per bushel.

Lyng said Gramm-Rudman does not apply to the 1987 soybean crop.

The loan rate is the amount farmers can borrow from the department's Commodity Credit Corp. by using their crop as collateral. They may choose to repay the loans, plus interest, if market prices edge high enough above the loan level. If not, farmers have the option of forfeiting their crop to the CCC, in which case the debt is canceled.



## October Average Temperatures

| U.S. City, STATE (Elev.)   | Max | Min | Rain | City, COUNTRY (Elev.)       | Max | Min | Rain |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|------|-----------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Portland, MAINE (103 ft.)  | 57° | 42° | 3.2" | Guaymas, MEXICO (26 ft.)    | 90° | 72° | 0.4" |
| Kansas City, MO (741 ft.)  | 68° | 49° | 2.8" | Rome, ITALY (56 ft.)        | 71° | 55° | 3.8" |
| El Paso, TEXAS (3,820 ft.) | 77° | 52° | 0.7" | Bangkok, THAILAND (7 ft.)   | 88° | 75° | 8.1" |
| Spokane, WA (2,357 ft.)    | 60° | 38° | 1.1" | M. Carlo, MONACO (180 ft.)  | 68° | 61° | 4.5" |
| Birmingham, ALA. (610 ft.) | 78° | 55° | 2.4" | Berlin, E. GER. (180 ft.)   | 56° | 42° | 1.9" |
| Baltimore, MD (14 ft.)     | 67° | 50° | 3.0" | San Juan, P. RICO (82 ft.)  | 85° | 75° | 5.6" |
| Columbus, OHIO (724 ft.)   | 65° | 46° | 2.5" | Ottawa, CANADA (339 ft.)    | 54° | 37° | 2.8" |
| San Diego, CALIF. (19 ft.) | 71° | 57° | 0.4" | Cardiff, WALES (203 ft.)    | 58° | 46° | 4.3" |
| Houston, TEXAS (41 ft.)    | 81° | 61° | 3.7" | Auuncion, PARA. (456 ft.)   | 86° | 62° | 5.5" |
| Providence, R.I. (159 ft.) | 63° | 45° | 2.8" | Munich, W. GER. (1,719 ft.) | 56° | 40° | 2.6" |

SOURCES: National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration, World Weather Guide, Statistical Abstract of the U.S.

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## EARNST KIKER

## 'Weed out' unsound cows soon

Farmers and ranchers who haven't already culled open, late-calving and poor performing cows should do so soon.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into cows that are unproductive and inefficient. Culling the cow herd now will also help you more effectively plan on feed supplies for the winter months.

The culling process should also "weed out" unsound cows with bad eyes, udders or feet and legs.

Also pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, an open cow is surely losing money. In addition, cows calving late and during the summer months wean calves 30 to 60 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve earlier. For this reason, it's advisable to cull cows



Kiker

which will calve late next year and purchase pregnant replacements which will calve earlier.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis — usually a veterinarian — will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late-calving cows. Work toward a 60-day calving season or one that's certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late-calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning two regional workshops for lawyers and accountants to equip them to better serve financially troubled farmers and ranchers.

Workshops on "Serving Farmers in Financial Trouble" are slated for Oct. 21 at the Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock and Oct. 22 at the Kicks Inn in Abilene. Programs run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are offered in cooperation with the Agricultural Tax Problems Committee and the Agricultural Committee of the State

Bar of Texas.

The object of the workshops is to provide accountants and attorneys with information about recent changes in bankruptcy rules and tax changes that affect farming and ranching decisions. Many farmers and ranchers are having to make critical decisions concerning changing business size, refinancing and renegotiating loans as a result of financial problems.

The workshops will provide lawyers and accountants with information so that they can give practical advice. A list of potential trouble spots and various solutions to financial problems will be presented.

Workshop speakers, based in Lubbock, include John C. Akard, U.S. Bankruptcy judge for Texas' northern district; John Burdette, CPA; Tommy Swan and Robert Wilson, attorneys; and Walter O'Chesky, Chapter 12 trustee for the northern district.

For more information call the extension office at 687-1351.

Earnst C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

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1½-Lb. Loaf

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One coupon per customer per purchase.  
Good only at 'M' System Friday, Oct. 2nd thru Sunday, Oct. 4th.  
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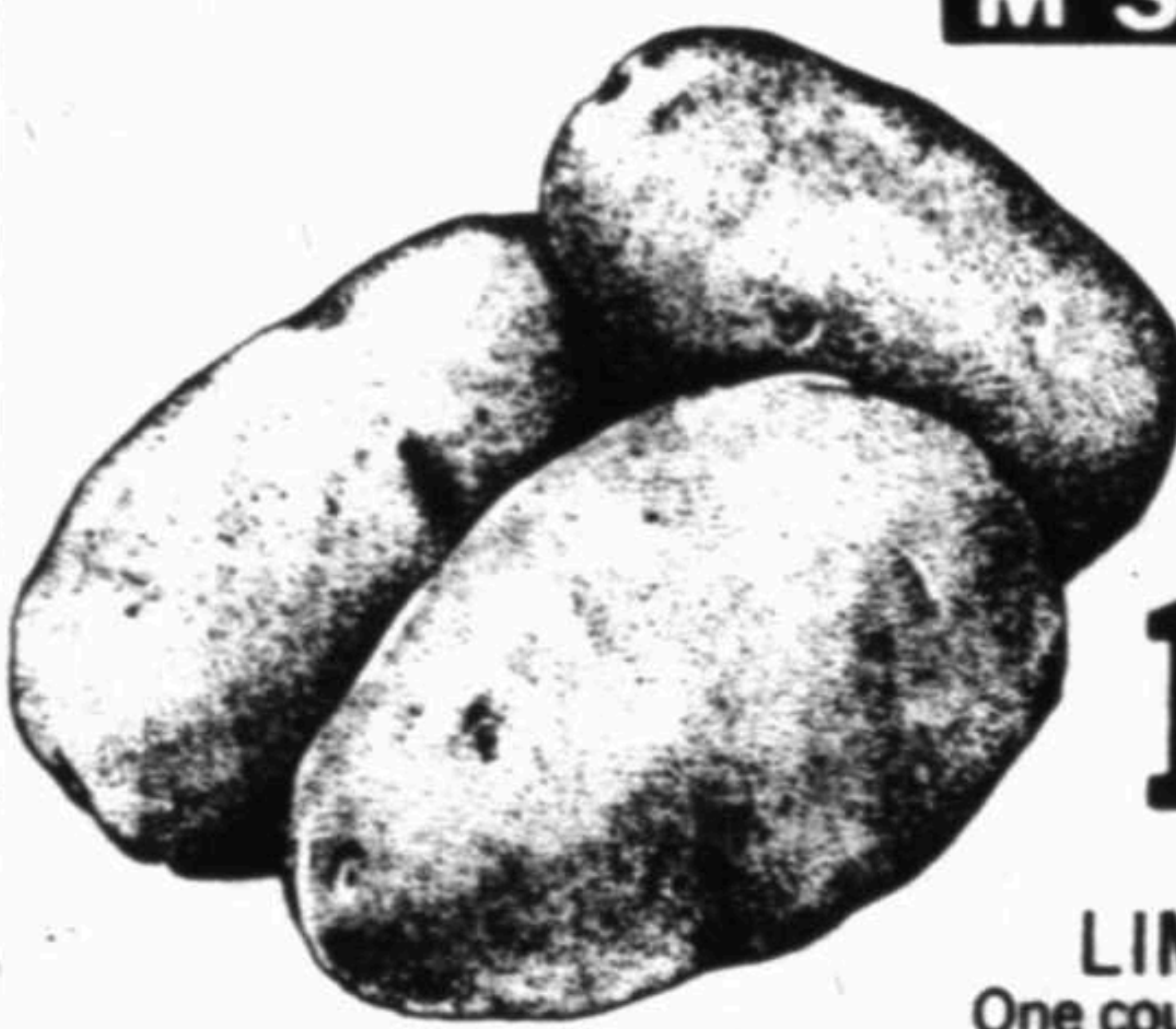
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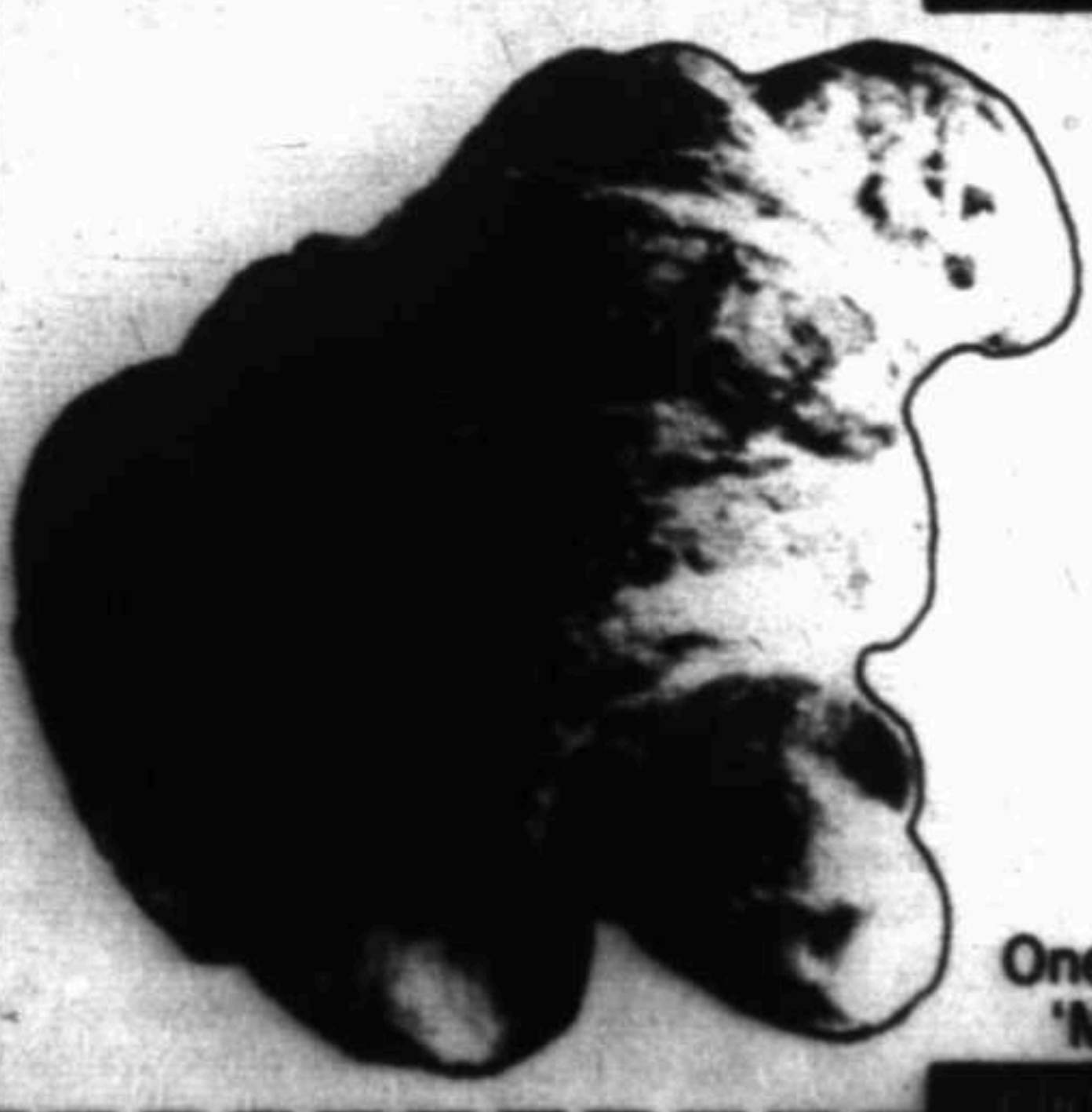
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SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD  
GOOD FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY,  
OCT. 2-4, 1987.  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES & REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS!





First Baptist Church will attend the Oct. 31 performance of "Godspell" at the Yucca Theatre. The public is invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Oct. 14. For reservations and information call 682-7699.

First Baptist Church Recreators will meet for a luncheon noon Oct. 15 in the Fellowship Hall of the church. High school boys and mens basketball teams and season will be discussed. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the above number. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.

The church is beginning registration for the Dec. 26-31 Family Ski Retreat at Crested Butte, Colo. A family Bible study will be conducted each evening. Those attending will need to provide for their own equipment and lift tickets. For information call the above number...

...LEE HIGH School Orchestra will present a concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's auditorium. The band leaders will meet following the concert. The public is invited to attend free of charge...

...EMBROIDERER'S GUILD of the Permian Basin is sponsoring classes for beginners at the Presidential Museum in Odessa Oct. 17.

Smocking or quilting will be taught 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Needlepoint or cross-stitch will be taught 1:30-4 p.m. A supply fee will be charged.

Reservations are recommended as class size is limited. For more information call 689-9756, 683-3031 or 362-8222.

...PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet 10 a.m.-noon at the Petroleum Museum for a brunch. Steve Brown will give the program "Whodunit in the Oil Patch," focusing on oil field theft. Cost of the luncheon will be \$7 and guests are welcome. For reservations call 694-5395. For membership information call 694-9934.

...CHILD ABUSE Prevention Program, a program of Family Services of Midland, will sponsor a workshop to aid teachers and day care workers to recognize signs of abuse or neglect in students.

The workshop will be 8-11:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration will be \$3 at door. Midland Independent School District in-service and day care credit will be available...

...PERMIAN BASIN Square and Round Dance Association will host the Texas State Federation Meeting Oct. 9-10. A welcoming dance will be Oct. 10 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa...

...FRIENDS OF Library will have its annual used book sale at the Midland County Exhibit Building on Highway 80.

Preview night will be 6-9 p.m. Thursday and admission is \$2. No admission will be charged at other sale times: noon-9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. All books will be 1/4-price Sunday. Paperbacks will be four for a \$1 and Hardbacks will be two for \$1. Better books will be priced as marked...

...MIDLAND DOWNTOWN Lions Club will meet for a membership tea 4:45 p.m. Oct. 11 at 77 Cambridge Ct. All interested women are invited to attend. For more information call 697-4264.

The club will have its annual garage and bake sale 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 16 and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 17 at 1200 Alpine. The club will meet 11:30 a.m. Oct. 21 at Ranchland Hills. Teen Court will present the program. For more information call 687-2805.

...UNIVERSITY OF Texas Exes will host a "Fire-Up for OU" at the Thirsty Thursday meeting 5 p.m. Oct. 6 at The Bar. Members may bring guests...

...MIDLAND PALETTE Club will host a three-day workshop on watercolor painting Oct. 12-14 at the club on 907 W. Wadley.

Larry Weston of Richardson will conduct the workshop and give a demonstration 2 p.m. Oct. 11 at the club. The demonstration is free of charge and the public is invited to attend. For more information call 694-9999.

...HI-KEY R/C model airplane club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First City Bank Tower No. 2 (west tower) in the Midland Room on second floor. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 686-6718 after 5:30 p.m.

...MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will not meet Oct. 8. Members will work "Trash to Treasure Sale" at Friends of the Library book sale that evening. The book sale will benefit Midland County Library...

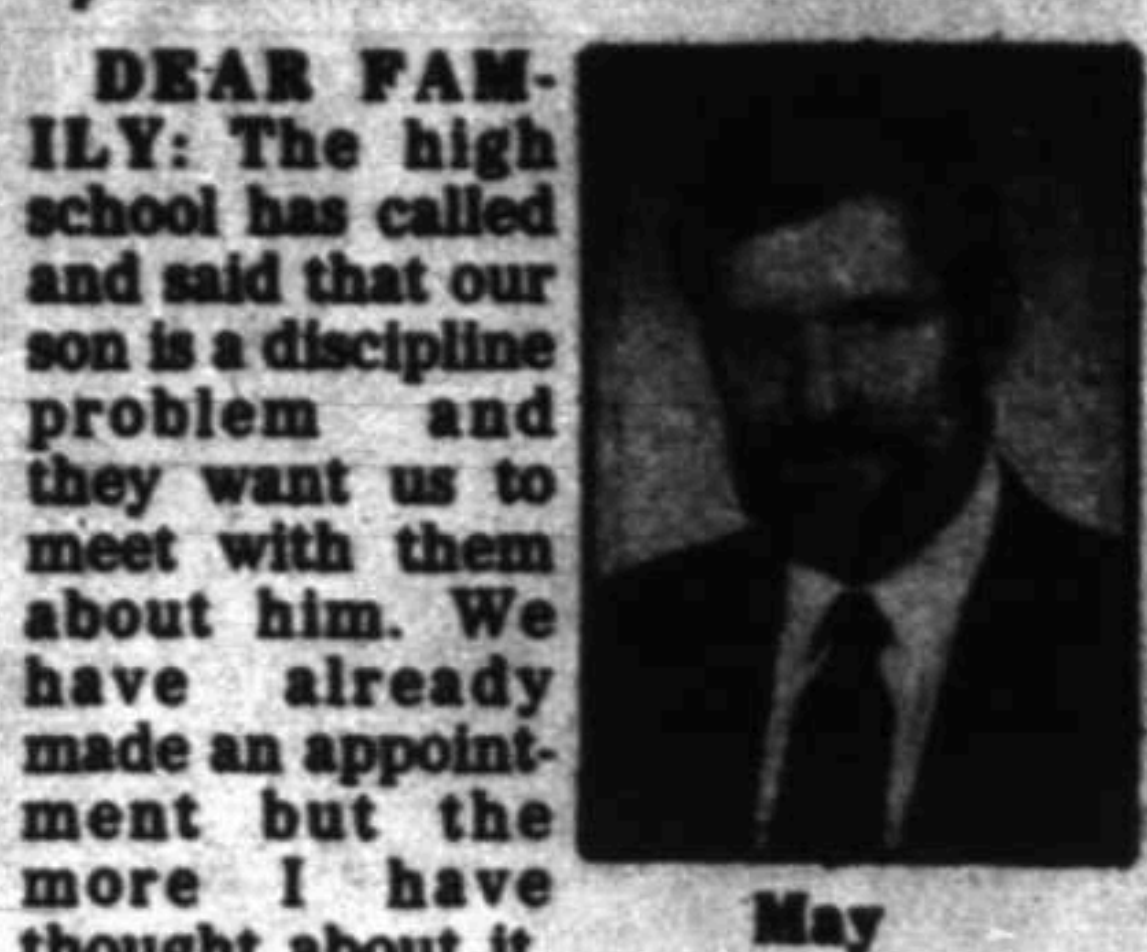
...PERFORMANCE OF "Kids on the Block," sponsored by Junior League of Midland Inc. and scheduled for 9-10 a.m. Saturday at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, has been cancelled...

...MIDLAND RAPE Crisis Center is accepting applications for men and women volunteer counselors. The center will provide training. For information call 682-RAPE.

## FAMILY MATTERS

## Parents, teachers work together for children's future

By JIM MAY



May

DEAR FAMILY: The high school has called and said that our son is a discipline problem and they want us to meet with them about him. We have already made an appointment but the more I have thought about it, the more I don't think that we should go. It is their job to control the kids at school, not ours. We control him at home and he does fine. We don't have any problems here. What are we supposed to do with him at school? We both work; if they can't control him then how can we?

MAD MOTHER

DEAR MAD: Receiving a call like that can be frustrating. While it is normal for teens to question authority, they must also learn to be respectful of authority. Rebelliousness is part of becoming more independent. As teens mature, they become more responsible and begin to establish a stronger sense of self.

I want to strongly encourage you and your husband to meet with the school counselor and your son's teachers. If your son is behaving at home, you need to know about their concerns for his behavior at school. Get a copy of MISD's Discipline Code to determine expected behavior for students. You did not mention if he was having academic problems, but often discipline problems and academic problems go hand-in-hand.

I have found it useful to meet with all of the student's teachers in order to put together a complete story for myself. It is important to determine if we have an isolated event, a bad relationship with one teacher or a pattern of problems. It is also important to find out what a teen is doing right too, so we can build on his or her strengths.

In solving the problem, first try to get a clear statement of the situation. Write down exactly what they mean by a "discipline" problem. For example, is it physical violence toward other students, being the class clown or being disrespectful? Once you have the specifics, work with the counselor and/or teacher to develop a plan to address the problem.

A final word of caution — I have been involved in a number of these situations where both the school and the parents immediately develop an adversarial relationship. Teachers are not trained in how to deal with parents, they are trained to be teachers. Parents often are intimidated by teachers and are overly protective of their teens. I would encourage you to go into the meeting remembering that the goal is to help your son. His future is critical. Try to help organize the "team," that is you, your husband and the school, to help your son do his best in school.

DEAR FAMILY: I just wanted to tell you how much I enjoy reading your column. You do a really good job. I have noticed that you get a

number of letters from young mothers who work. They seem to have all kinds of questions about their children and day care and so on. I don't think they would have all those questions if they would stay home and raise their children themselves.

When I was growing up my mother stayed at home with me and I have taught that to my children too. I think a mother's place is in the home. What do you think? HAPPY MOTHER

DEAR HAPPY: Thank you for your letter. I am very glad you like the column. In terms of whether a mother's place is in the home or not might be addressed several ways.

First, research with families of mothers who are employed outside home is very inconclusive and sometimes contradictory. What we can generally say is that there are no definitive findings to either support or not support that it is better for the mother to work in the home.

Next we might look at personal preference. You noted that your mother taught you that it was better

for mothers to stay in the home. That is clearly sound advice. But different families have different rules and roles. If your mother had worked outside the home, she might have taught you the pleasures associated with being employed.

Finally we might consider economic realities. Because the divorce rate is so high in this country, many of those women must work to support their families. We have also become a society of "things," and as such it often takes both salaries to attain and maintain our desired economic position.

Now after all that, what do I think? I feel that if the family, as a family, agrees on what's right for them, it's right for them.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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## DEAR ABBY

## Television noise turns off pastor's visiting pleasure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from the woman who objected to her pastor's habit of dropping in unexpectedly. We clergy are under

the same general rules of courtesy as everyone else. Surely a phone call to say that we intend to visit is not only courteous, but may result in a more productive call as well.

From our side, may I express a complaint? Must I compete, when visiting in someone's home, with soap operas, game shows or whatever might be on television? I was under the impression that when a visitor came to the door, the TV was turned off before answering the door so that the caller would know that he or she was welcome.

So, there I sit, trying to carry on a conversation, with no offer from my parishioner to turn off the intrusive TV program. Later I have been refusing to stay longer than a minute or two if the TV has been left on.

Perhaps your readers have a gracious solution to this little problem. — A REVEREND FROM ARIZONA

DEAR REVEREND: The TV should certainly be turned off before opening the door to an expected visitor. However, unexpected guests should not be offended if they drop in on someone who is watching TV and the surprised "host or hostess" simply turns the TV down "listening with one ear and watching with one eye." Not all people prefer drop-in company to their favorite TV program.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 35 years old and have been married for 11 years, and I still can't get friends and relatives to call me by my real name! I kept my maiden name when I got married. Still, after 11 years, I get mail addressed to my first name and my husband's last name. I am even introduced that way.

I had mailing labels printed with my full name and my husband's full name and always put them on Christmas and birthday cards. It hasn't helped. I have the feeling that my decision to keep my maiden name makes some people uncomfortable. I'm sorry they feel that way, but I don't regret my decision.

How can I get people to ac-

knowledge my proper name and respect my wishes? I know I'm not the only one with this problem, so if this makes your column, I'll make copies of it and send it to everyone who needs to be reminded. — IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: I think you state your case very well. Here's your letter. I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon, and I am giving a luncheon for my future daughter-in-law.

A friend told me that some years ago you published a wonderful article titled "A Mother-in-Law's Prayer." From the way she described it, it sounds like something that would make a big hit if I read it at the luncheon.

Can you dig it up for me? — MRS. G., DES MOINES, IOWA

DEAR MRS. G.: I dug it up:

## A MOTHER-IN-LAW'S PRAYER

"O, Lord, help me to be glad when my son (or daughter) picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says, 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out: 'How far along is she?'"

"And please, Lord, help me to get through the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, she or he could have done better."

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, my children don't want any advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine."

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write a 'Dear Abby' letter complaining about my children neglecting me."

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Computer 'grades' English papers

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — When a Mesa College student first turns in a writing assignment for Richard Berkey's English composition class, Berkey never sees it. Instead, a computer produces a critique, complete with flagged misspellings and grammatical errors, and advises the student how to shape it up.

"It not only helps with English class assignments, but we've found that students are running their papers through on all of their classes, and most of them will raise their grade by at least one letter just by doing this," Berkey said.

The program was developed by AT&T and fine-tuned at Colorado State University and again at Mesa by Berkey and Jerry Nolan of the college's computer services staff.

The Mesa College program demands less from the students, "not necessarily dumbing down, but setting goals our students can reach," Berkey said.

"You could program a computer for any type of writing — academic, technical or news," Nolan said. "It

would depend on what you wanted it to do."

Berkey said most freshmen writers used the passive voice too often, relied on slang too much and reached for vocabulary that was too advanced for what they were trying to say.

"We try to get them to use active language, and the computer will point out specific sentences," he said. "We like less than one preposition per sentence, and this will point out the 'wooly' words that you shouldn't use, like prioritize and plausible deniability."

When students rewrite an assignment based on the computer's pointers, their grades rise, almost without exception, he said.

Berkey says he's lucky if most of his freshmen students can write at the sixth- or seventh-grade level.

"I really have to work with them to write complete sentences and longer sentences," he said. "What we're doing with this program is students are expanding the use of it. They're putting in research papers from all their classes."

## AT WIT'S END

## Children's respect clears up much debt

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

There are some parents who believe you don't have children to reap dividends. They say you can get bigger returns cleaning the bottles out of your basement.

As my kids have told me many times, they didn't ask to be born (and ruin a figure that was destined to walk down a runway in a bathing suit). It wasn't their idea to live in the suburbs away from public transportation, making it necessary for us to provide a car for them. And we pushed for four years of college when they would have been just as happy to take time off watching "Jeopardy" and finding themselves.

We have never for one moment bought that theory that kids owe you nothing. They owe us and they owe us big!

We plucked them from the jaws of a genetic mess and molded them into the bright human dazblers they are today. We straightened their teeth, corrected their overbite, their speech, their walk and their attitude. We sent them to camp, introduced them to sports and music, and encouraged them to think. We set their broken bones, cooled their fevers, stitched up their bodies and lived above our income.

We listened when we were tired, advised when we weren't asked, hung around when we were not wanted and showed up for parenting every day of our lives. At great emotional sacrifice, we carved a permanent place for each of them into a family structure that will be there for them forever. No one else will occupy that spot.

Those who oppose this theory say they cannot imagine how kids could repay them anyway. Naive little fools. There are a million ways.

When they are small, they can get me a glass of water when I am tired or busy talking to someone. They can help me find my car keys when

they are lost. They can thank me for staying up until midnight to get the last tray of cookies out of the oven for the Halloween party at school. They can breathe without having an allowance increase. They can let me touch them — without flinching.

They can tell their friends not to smoke or use bad language around me. I abhor both. They can play tennis with me once in a while and be considerate enough to hit the ball only where I am standing. They can take me to lunch occasionally and pick up the check. They can put away the butter and the milk when I am sick.

Too often we let kids off the hook by suggesting they don't owe us a thing for their existence. True, they're not an endowment that you cash in after 20 years. Nor are they an art treasure that you hope will increase in value as the years go on. They're an investment that returns courtesy and respect for those parents old-fashioned enough to earn it!

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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# Authors divided on what schools should teach children

By CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS  
Copley News Service

If ever there were an ideal time to slam American schools, this summer was it.

Listen to Allan Bloom on our college students:

"These are the four years in which they can discover themselves. This can be the time of the greatest transformation or the greatest loss (for a student)... And the universities have very little to tell them about what they must or should do in those four years..."

"We are in a terrifying situation." Listen to E.D. Hirsch Jr. on our public schools:

"We can do a hell of a lot better. And the proof is that just 15 years ago, we did. The decline in literacy has been distinct over the last 15 years."

These are not the unheard wailings of a few kooks. Bloom's fierce book, "The Closing of the American Mind," has kept his name at or near the top of The New York Times best-seller list since June. Hirsch's "Cultural Literacy" has won commendations from U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett and American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker, and closely follows Bloom's book in sales.

"I can't believe that books of such high seriousness are being bought in such large quantities," said William Wilson, a New York free-lance writer.

BUT WILSON and Judy Jones — younger writers whose educations theoretically included every flaw that Bloom and Hirsch rail against — are also reaping benefits from this renewed interest in things academic. The pair have just published "An Incomplete Education," a glib guide for yuppies to the accumulated knowledge of mankind.

Bloom and Hirsch have emerged as powerful new figures in the perpetual fray over what this country's schools should and shouldn't be doing.

Wilson and Jones have won none of that prominence, but they too have been thinking about schools. This foursome has never met — remarkably, Hirsch and Bloom didn't come face to face until a television interview show united them in August — but in separate interviews, Bloom, Hirsch, Wilson and Jones offered ideas on American education.

Bloom's is perhaps the darkest vision. A 56-year-old professor of political philosophy at the University of Chicago, his earlier books included translations of Plato's "Republic" and Rousseau's "Emile." Together their sales probably don't amount to one week's receipts for "The Closing of the American Mind."

In that book, Bloom found today's students ignorant, self-centered, uninterested in distinguishing between good and bad ideas, and all too interested in rock music that he said consists of "three great themes: sex, hate and a smarmy, hypocritical ver-

sion of brotherly love." Bloom's central criticism is that universities are ignoring the great traditions of literature and philosophy to better serve "cultural relativism."

"THERE IS a kind of political agenda (in universities today), which is that we have to make students open to other cultures, that we're too narrow," Bloom said. "I don't believe that. And I also believe the education we're giving them makes them narrower than they ever were."

"It's almost always (the same) when you go to these liberal arts meetings. Let's get the feminist perspective, let's get the Third World perspective — without even saying, 'What would that be? What would that mean?' My interest is neither Third World nor First nor Second World. My interest, of course, is the truth."

Bloom, who said he concerns himself most as a teacher with "those students who are very interested... who you could say set the intellectual standard of the nation," is less definite in his ideas about the earlier years of education.

"Robert M. Hutchins, who was the famous president of the University of Chicago in the '30s, always said, 'Well, the high schools are impossible. So we should just get the kids in a university as soon as possible.' That's the reason why he let kids into the university when they were 15 and 16," Bloom said.

"I've never thought about that kind of reform. But I actually believe that, for the kinds of things I'm interested in — an educated, contemplative life — that it's more the family's responsibility to promote that..."

"There are such overwhelming problems in school systems today — poverty, immigration... It leaves them very little time to think about the peaks of intellectual achievement."

E.D. HIRSCH JR., Bloom's neighbor on the best-seller list, said he isn't worried so much about the elite. He is more concerned about what he believes every American should know, and the large numbers of students he said are leaving high school far short of that knowledge.

"We have to emphasize content," said Hirsch, 59, an English professor at the University of Virginia. If schools ignore that warning, he said, public education will remain a system that "keeps the poor poor and the rich rich."

Hirsch's book, "Cultural Literacy," is essentially a manifesto that argues for a return to facts in public schools. Its appendix lists nearly 5,000 names, places, dates and ideas that he considers vital knowledge — ambiguity, for instance, and Louisa May Alcott, and Albuquerque, N.M.

The entries on that list have been getting shorter shrift over the last five decades, Hirsch argues, while America's public schools have increasingly emphasized skills over content — reading techniques, say, over the memorization of Shake-



©1987 Graphic

spearean drama.

As a result, wrote Hirsch, "many young people strikingly lack the information that writers of American books and newspapers have traditionally taken for granted among their readers from all generations."

Unlike Bloom, who said he wouldn't think of giving up teaching, Hirsch is taking off the fall semester. He will be lobbying and traveling to promote the Cultural Literacy Foundation, a non-profit organization he founded to support his ideas.

Next year, the group will publish a 115-question test for high school seniors. Hirsch hopes that high schools and college admissions departments will encourage students to take the exam. He also envisions a test for third-graders.

"I REMEMBER having to read Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice' in maybe fourth grade," he said. "That was my introduction to literature and poetry. And I can still recite those opening lines... Not everyone in the class went on to college, or even went on to high school, but we all had that."

But did they need it? William Wilson and Judy Jones, collaborators on the 656 quip-thick pages of "An Incomplete Education," argue that the right teacher is more important than the right book.

"I think excitement about learning is the crux of everything," said Jones. "Does it really matter what Dr. Johnson said? Does it matter if you read 'Moby Dick'? Probably not. It matters if you're open to doing it." "I think the real villain here," said

"IT JUST didn't seem right or fair to just toss this stuff off," Jones said. Which is not to say the book is completely strait-laced, or even straight-faced. Its two-page rundown on Picasso, for instance, speaks of "the energy, the fecundity, the frankness, the no-fries-on-me penchant for metamorphoses" of the artist.

Wilson and Jones are not academics. But like most academics, and parents, and students — like virtually everyone — they are willing to join the debate over American education.

"It seems to me that most people have a kind of wonderful native curiosity, especially when they're young," Wilson said, "and that should be taken advantage of."

Learning, said Jones, "needs to be a love that doesn't stop after school. I don't remember what I learned in school. I remember what I've learned."

## THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

The capital of Oklahoma is Oklahoma City. The last chord in the Beatles' "A Day in the Life" lasts roughly 45 seconds. U.S. senators serve six-year terms. Sherlock Holmes was not a real person, and when you call the Department of Motor Vehicles, the line will be busy.

These things we know. But if we are to be productive members of society, we need to know more.

According to California schools chief William Honig and E.D. Hirsch Jr., author of "Cultural Literacy," following are some of the people, places and things we should know:

By the time you enter first grade you should know:

- How to count from zero to 12.
- How to distinguish a circle from a triangle from a rectangle.
- How to tell time to the nearest hour.
- How to "move appropriately in time to music."
- How to roll and catch a large rubber ball with a partner.
- How to demonstrate various animal walks.
- How to distinguish between more and less, and between heavier and lighter.
- The names of your major body parts, including those used in the five senses.

BY THE time you enter sixth grade you should know:

- How to add and subtract numbers of six digits or more.

■ How to multiply any number by a three-digit number, and how to divide any number by a two-digit number.

■ How to translate fractions into percentages.

■ How to determine the areas of rectangles, parallelograms and triangles, using formulas.

■ How to "participate in social and square dance steps and patterns in company of (your) peer group."

■ How to throw and catch in one sport.

■ How to describe cell reproduction (mitosis).

■ How to describe the atomic model, using protons, neutrons and electrons.

■ How to distinguish between acids and bases.

■ The continental drift and plate tectonics theories.

■ The basic structure of the United States federal government.

■ That North and South America are "mosaics of many cultures."

BY HIGH school graduation you should know:

■ How to recognize universal themes in literature.

■ How various scientific principles are used in modern devices like the television, the radio and the garage-door opener.

■ How to perform mathematical operations with whole numbers, fractions and decimals, and solve problems as they apply to daily life situations.

■ How to measure in both the English system and the metric system.

■ How to find simple probabilities, to interpret graphs and know the difference between a mean, a median and a mode.

■ How to do some simple algebraic equations and solve word problems that require algebraic manipulation.

■ Why scarcity is the basic economic problem of all societies.

■ How to describe specific characteristics of the American economic system, including competition, market structure, freedom of choice, private ownership, labor, and profit and loss.

■ The role of the government in the economy of the United States.

■ How and why world trade had led to interdependence among nations.

■ How to tell whether a newspaper article is designed to persuade or inform.

## 'Driver fatigue' causes accidents

Hearst News Service

When that long stretch of highway brings out the yawns, the smart driver knows it's time to pull over. Falling asleep at the wheel is a well known peril of extended trips, particularly all-nighters. It's second only to alcohol as a cause of one- and two-vehicle accidents.

Not so obvious is a condition known as driver fatigue. It can strike first thing in the morning in the mad rush to work, or at midday on the way to pick up the car pool, or any other time or situation.

Driver fatigue is extremely common since driving itself induces drowsiness, according to the Sleep Science Information Center, a public relations branch of Upjohn Co.

"Driving, particularly highway driving, is the quintessential sleep-inducing situation," says Dr. David Dinges, a psychology professor at the University of Pennsylvania. "It's boring. It requires sitting in one position. If the road is straight, people tend to stare straight ahead. And when they are tired, they push themselves and speed up to get the trip over more quickly."

That's not a particularly good idea, considering that sleep-induced accidents are often even more destructive than alcohol-related crashes. A drunken driver may make last-minute corrections that lessen the impact of accidents. A driver asleep at the wheel can't correct the vehicle's course or decrease speed before an accident.

Far better to pull over at the first signs of driver fatigue. Some of them are:

■ Difficulties in focusing, an increase in blinking or closing the eyes for a second.

■ Drifting to either side of the road.

■ Taking longer than normal to react to a dangerous driving situation.

■ Failing to scan the road and mirrors, and fixing the eyes on one side of the road or straight ahead.

■ Not remembering the previous few miles of the trip.

To prevent driver fatigue, the New York State Thruway Authority offers these tips:

■ Pull over and take a break.

■ Let someone else drive for a while.

■ Set reasonable travel objectives.

■ Avoid drinking alcoholic beverages, even the night before driving.

Another factor in driver fatigue is sleep deprivation. Contemporary American life often means burning the candle at both ends. The Sleep Science Information Center notes that few people realize the effects of sleep loss accumulate, and an irresistible attack of sleepiness may result.

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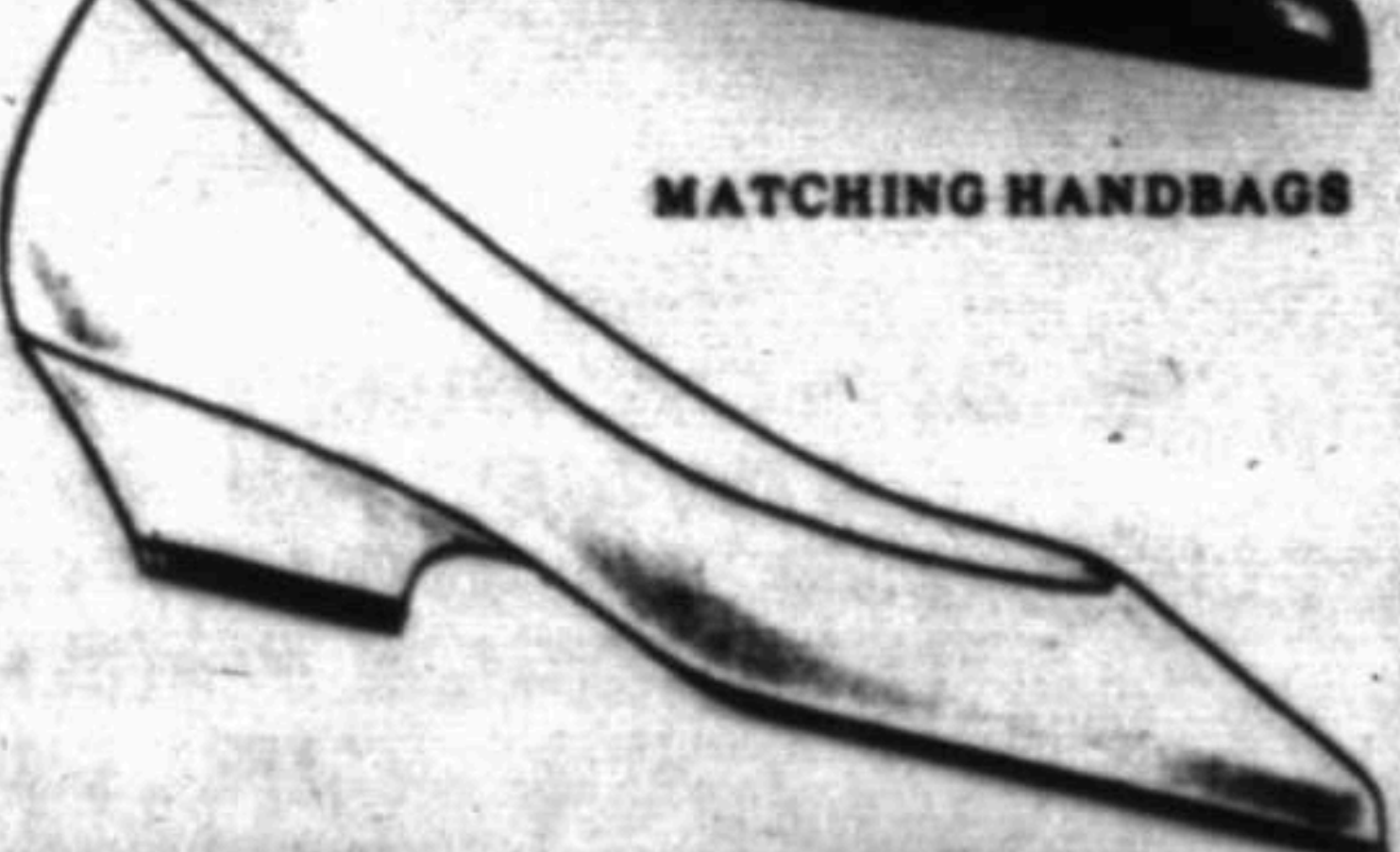
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## Tapestry chronicle of old France

BAYEUX, France (AP) — More than 400,000 people a year come to the museum in this small Norman town to see its single, splendid object: a tapestry that teaches the importance of a promise.

The 500-year-old Bayeux Tapestry is an accurate, colorful chronicle of medieval France and an enduring work of art. It is not, however, a tapestry.

It is an embroidery, 230 feet long and 20 inches high, stitched in eight colors on oyster-colored linen cloth in an unknown English workshop about 1080, two decades after the events it describes.

The figures that dance across the fabric tell in detail the story of the conquest of England. But the story of the conquest occupies little more than half its length, with the rest devoted to the promise.

The first part tells of the trip to France by Harold, Earl of Wessex, of his imprisonment and rescue by William the Bastard, to whom he promised loyalty and aid in gaining the English crown. But when the old English king dies, Harold takes the crown himself, breaking the promise he made before God, an offense serious enough to justify the Norman invasion.

The stitching tells a story with the accuracy and detail of a medieval book. Influential figures of the day are depicted on the linen standing beside hordes of common soldiers and farmers in their fields.

On the tapestry are workmen preparing ships, infantry, cavalry and archers on attack at the great Battle of Hastings in 1066, and the death of King Harold.

Visitors to the William the Conqueror museum enter the exhibit space to the sound of pounding hooves, the soundtrack to a slide show introducing the Middle Ages. A long piece of mounted burlap snakes through the next spacious room, explaining in English and French single events and images reproduced from the tapestry.

Finally, visitors reach the actual work in a darkened room, softly lit and mounted behind glass.

"Look at those millions of stitches, mummy," says a little girl from London on a holiday with her parents. "It must have taken them ages to do that."

Her parents pick her up to get a better look in the case. A group of three French matrons stand for long minutes before one scene, discussing the style of a warrior's protective mail.

Among this year's visitors were Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who toured the tapestry for the 900th anniversary of the death of William the Conqueror.

More than one-third of the annual visitors to the tapestry come from the United States or England, but the day before the royal visit, practically everyone was outspokenly British.

"A great piece of English craftsmanship," one British tourist wrote in the museum's guestbook. "When are you planning to return it?"

"Never," a French tourist replied on the next line. "The tapestry is forever ours."

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By PAU

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# New state law to boost business for Oklahoma 'marrying man'

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—A new Texas law creating a three-day waiting period for marriages likely will boost the Rev. Ross Beal Nix's chances of conducting 25,000 marriages.

Nix has performed 22,000 weddings over the past 23 years. The frequency dropped dramatically in recent years, when Texas relaxed its requirements for marriage licenses. In the "good old days," he was averaging more than 100 weddings a month, including one memorable weekend when he says he performed 26 weddings in 24 hours. In recent years, that number dropped to only about 30 weddings in a good month, he says.

## Woman fills dream with romance novels

By PAULA BURKLUND

FLOWER MOUND (AP)—Holly Newman was in fifth grade when she first dreamed of being a writer. Now, 20 years later, that dream has come true.

Mrs. Newman's first romance novel, "Honor's Players," is scheduled to be released in January by Warner Books. Her second book, "A Gentleman's Trade," has a March release date and a third book, still untitled, will be released early in 1988.

She started following her dream about four years ago when she was pregnant with her second daughter. Although Mrs. Newman was continuously "scribbling something down on paper," being a full-time wife, mother and computer equipment sales representative left little time for pursuing writing.

"When I got pregnant, we decided it was time for me to take some time off and see if I could make it as a writer," she said. "It took almost four years for me to get something that sold."

Mrs. Newman started putting the pen to the paper and joined some writers' organizations, where she found the support and encouragement she needed to keep going. That support led to her first book's publication.

"I got talked into submitting 'Honor's Players' to the UTD Greater Dallas Writer's Association Seminar and I won first place in the romance category," she said. "My friends started bounding me to submit it to a publisher, so I got an agent out of New York."

She found her agent, Adele Leone, through the National Conference of Romance Writers of America last year.

"Every year, they have a conference and have an editor and agent meeting. You've got 10 minutes to pitch yourself and your work. When I met Adele, we clicked. Getting an agent is a lot like marriage. You have to have a good personality mesh or it just won't work. We got along right away, and she had an interest in regencies."

The regency lines are books set in the early 1800s, and concentrate on details.

"You have to have a good grounding in history," Mrs. Newman said. "Regency novels have greater details on domestic life and clothing. And the writing is almost a separate cadence as far as the language goes."

Her agent was impressed with "Honor's Players" and urged her to start work on the second book. Ms. Leone was confident from the beginning that Mrs. Newman's books would sell, and within three months Mrs. Newman received the phone call she'd been waiting for.

Adele had been really confident for about a month that Warner's would buy the book. They didn't start purchasing for 1988 until November of last year, and to have them finally say 'yes' was just incredible.

Mrs. Newman and her husband, Rob, celebrated with champagne for two days.

"I was beginning to think I was going to have to go back to work when I finally heard that the book was sold," she said. "I worked hard at it, and I've got a lot of other things to work on. I have about 10 more books in my head."

Her ideas come from her surroundings. "Everything you read or see on TV sparks something and gives you an idea. When I get an idea, I write the first chapter and always develop the characters first. I wait and see what happens in the first chapter, then I do a synopsis of the whole book. I know basically where it's going to end. I just don't always know how it's going to get there."

Working on her novels at home means working around her daughters, 8-year-old Erica and 4-year-old Tammy. But she said the arrangement works well.

"Basically, they know I'm working and they know not to bother me. If they come in when I'm writing, they'll wait until I turn around to talk to me. But I do a lot of writing at night or when they're outside playing."

When she's not writing, she spends time researching material. Mrs. Newman is now working on a short contemporary romance and doing research for historicals in the United States. She said she is doing the research for three different books she plans to write.

"I've always wanted to write adventure novels, and I wrote English Regencies because I read them a lot. I discovered them in high school and was fascinated by the detail."

In the future, Mrs. Newman plans to write some contemporary romance suspense novels.

"I don't consider this a stepping stone, it's just part of what I want to do. I'd like to do more, but I also want to do some other things. My goal is to write books that people want to read and buy. The most important thing to me is to develop a readership and following."

Nix probably is the most famous of all the "Marrying Sams" who have at one time or another made headlines with their matrimonial maneuvers in this southeastern Oklahoma town that once was ranked as the No. 1 Gretna Green in the Southwest.

Nix has appeared on the old Bud Collier "To Tell the Truth" TV show, stumping the panel on his true occupation. Later he made a guest appearance with the Don Rickles show because of his growing fame as a marrying man.

Nix says he almost performed a marriage for Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, but the sudden appearance

of scores of TV cameramen frightened the couple away and they fled back to Texas to wed.

Nix tied the knot for Texas millionaire Angus Wynne, whom he described as "very talkative and in no hurry to leave after the wedding." Country-western singer Dale Potter came to Durant to be married by Nix, and now frequently sends Nix copies of his latest albums. The marriages of the father and brother of singer Lefty Frizzle also were conducted by Nix.

"I have performed weddings with couples setting on the roof of a house, in elevators, in wheelchairs, in gardens. I turned down a chance

to marry a couple in a plane because I was not sure of my jurisdiction aloft," Nix said.

Nix is a slow-talking Sooner who says he found out the hard way that in today's society the term "gay" doesn't always mean happy.

"These two young ladies came to my door and asked me if I married gay people. I told them all of the couples I marry are gay. They said they'd go get a license and come back. When they couldn't get a license after telling the clerk I had promised to marry them I sure found out what gay meant," Nix recalled.

Then there was the time he mar-

ried a young couple and the groom gave him two \$20 money orders. Later, Nix discovered that the money orders had not been properly signed. He wrote a note to the address he had been given, but got no reply.

Not long afterward, Nix received a call from authorities in Washington state asking him if he had married a certain couple. That couple turned out to be the one who had given him the money orders. The groom had killed his bride and stuffed her in a car trunk. Nix was told by officers.

"I never bothered any more to try and get a signature on those money orders. I am keeping them as souvenirs," Nix said.

Nix says he once married a couple in jail with the bride and groom holding hands through the bars.

Today, a big percentage of his weddings have been second-generation families.

"I receive two or three calls a week from couples I married 20 years or so ago. They call to see if I still am in business and say they want to send their son or daughter her to get married," Nix said.

"Most of them say when they slipped off to Durant to get married, they did it because even though their parents wanted a church wedding, it would have hit them too hard financially."

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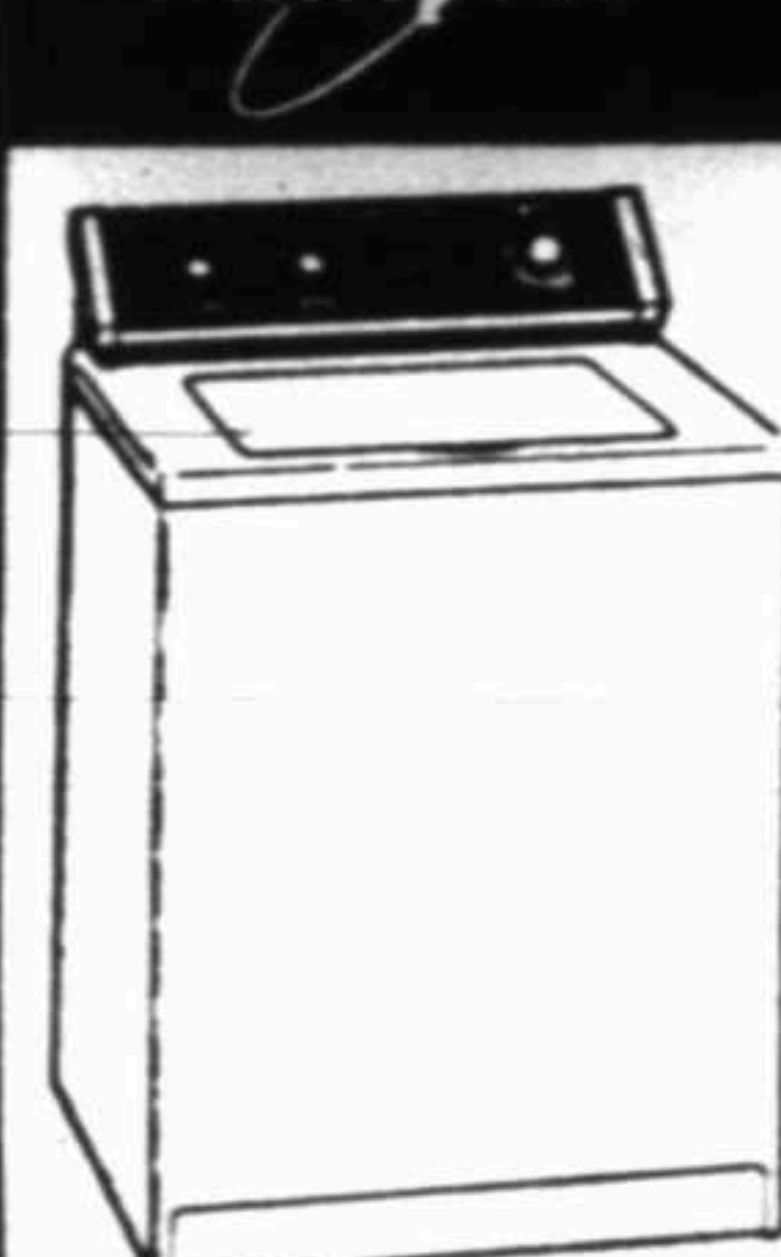
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# MHMR commissioner forced to resign

By JIM WARREN

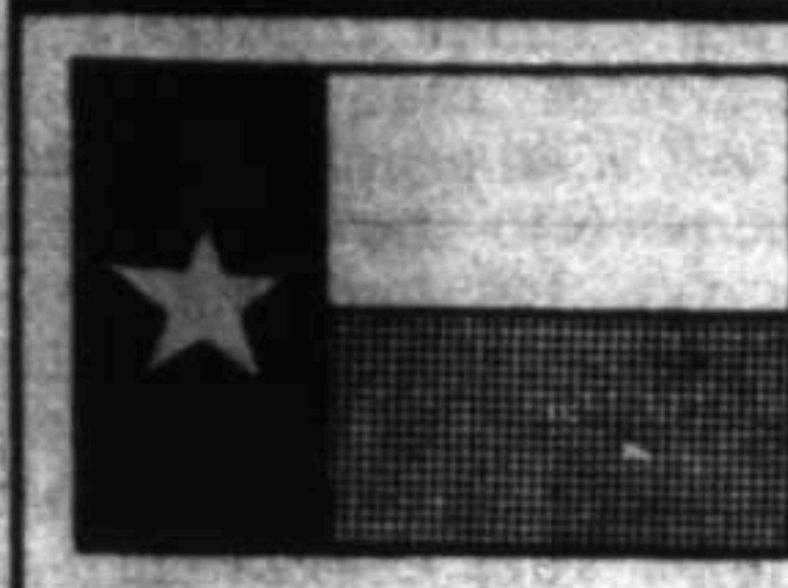
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The mental health board Thursday dumped its commissioner, Dr. Gary Miller, after a strange meeting in which members praised his work while pressuring him to resign.

The Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation's board unanimously accepted Miller's resignation, with the condition that the psychiatrist stay on until March 31, 1988. Although Miller officially tendered his resignation, sources at the department said he had no option.

The controversial agency has remained under federal court orders calling for better living conditions and care for its mentally ill and mentally retarded patients. Miller and board members said Monday that recent breakthroughs in negotiations have led the department very close to a settlement in both federal class-action suits against MHMR.

Miller, 52, refused to speculate on the politics of his ouster. "I resigned because I thought it was the best



STATE

thing to do at this point in time," he said.

The afternoon board meeting began with Miller outlining his achievements as head of the department. Both lawsuits are close to being settled, and more money is being spent locally for community-based treatment centers. Also, he said, the department has reduced recidivism, improved patient care and set out a long-range plan for the future during his 5-year tenure as MHMR commissioner.

"It's been a revolution in the last five years," Miller told board members in an emotional appeal. "The people we serve are much better off because of the things we've done."

As Miller has done in the past, he criticized court monitors "looking for the most minute details" when determining if the department was complying with U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders' orders. The overly intense scrutiny, he said, has hampered the department's ability to improve care.

Yet after listing his accomplishments during his five years as MHMR commissioner, Miller said, "If this board would wish that I submit my resignation, I would be happy to do that." He asked that the resignation not take effect for six months so he can finish work on settling the lawsuits and finish other projects.

Pattilou Dawkins, recently ap-

pointed to the board by Gov. Bill Clements, moved that the board accept Miller's resignation. The other eight board members agreed.

Chairman Roger Bateman, a Clements' appointee whom MHMR sources said would support Miller, went along with the others. But he said Miller's leadership has helped the department immensely.

"When I came on the board (in 1981), we didn't do anything. We were in disarray," Bateman said. "Now, I feel like we're on the verge of really fascinating things."

Although the vote was unanimous, people close to the controversy said Miller did have supporters. "The board was very closely divided," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls and a leading advocate for better care for the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

The strange show of support coupled with board members quick acceptance of Miller's resignation confused many of his supporters in the audience, some of whom left the room crying.

## Reagan visits Sessions recovering in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director-designate William S. Sessions, who missed his swearing-in ceremony because of a bleeding ulcer, was visited in the hospital by President Reagan, and doctors say Sessions should be released by Sunday.

"He's fine," Reagan said of Sessions after a visit Thursday in which Sessions asked the president, "How's everything going with Bork?"

During their brief hospital visit, Reagan told Sessions "you look good," assured him the Senate nomination fight over Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork was going "positively" and chatted with Sessions' wife and daughter.

Sessions, a federal judge from Texas, took aspirin on an empty stomach, became sick and fainted on a plane flight to Washington on Wednesday night. Doctors found a previously undiagnosed ulcer, which they said flared up when he took the aspirin.

His scheduled installation Thursday morning at FBI headquarters was put off indefinitely, but Sessions "should be ready to go to work next week," said Dr. Allen Ginsberg, who treated the 57-year-old Sessions at George Washington University Medical Center.

"From a medical standpoint he could be sworn in as early as tomorrow (Friday) or Saturday," said Ginsberg, who described the ulcer as small and as being located in the upper portion of Session's small intestine.

Sessions, who will take medication to give the ulcer time to heal, may rest for a week or more before taking the oath of office, said law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Asked whether the ailment would affect Sessions' performance as FBI director, Ginsberg replied: "Absolutely not."

FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said

Sessions underwent a physical examination as part of the selection process for the FBI post, and the exam did not turn up any indication of ulcers.

Sessions, informed on Tuesday by Attorney General Edwin Meese III that he would be sworn in Thursday, had been trying to get things organized and had eaten only one meal Wednesday, said his wife, Alice Sessions.

On Tuesday, Sessions told a reporter he had expected two weeks' notice before the ceremony and added that the call from Meese "was a shock." A reporter for the San Antonio Express-News who saw Sessions at his office Wednesday said the judge appeared "very, very tired."

Sessions was nominated for the FBI post after a nearly five-month search that became a prolonged political embarrassment for the administration when several candidates turned down the job. The previous

FBI director, William Webster, now heads the CIA.

Flying aboard Delta Airlines Flight 462 on Wednesday night, Sessions got up hurriedly to go to the bathroom, but vomited in the aisle and fainted.

Several FBI agents and a physician on the plane attended to Sessions, who came to several minutes later. The physician had Sessions lie on the floor for 45 minutes as a precaution.

Sessions, an outdoor enthusiast who has twice partially ascended Mount Everest, has had a reputation as a tough judge, especially toward drug dealers and repeat offenders.

In 1974, Sessions, then the U.S. attorney in San Antonio, was appointed a U.S. District judge in El Paso by President Ford. He has been chief judge of the Western District of Texas since 1979.

## Recruiter sentenced in sexual favors case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An award-winning Air Force recruiter was sentenced to two years' confinement and a bad conduct discharge after admitting he offered female applicants choice assignments in return for sex.

Robert W. Chambers, who was stationed in Universal City, admitted Thursday to making sexual advances toward five women who wanted to join the Air Force and offering them their choice of location or job if they accepted the advances.

Officials said four of the women rejected that, but one submitted.

Chambers was sentenced by Maj. Mark Breidenbach, a military judge, after an all-day court-martial held at Lackland Air Force Base. Chambers also had pleaded guilty to passing a series of bad checks.

Chambers had faced 17 years and

seven months confinement on the bad check and fraternization charges. The prosecutor, Capt. David Cordingly, had sought a six-year sentence.

"This guy abused his position," Cordingly said after the court-martial. "He abused the women. He abused the Air Force. He abused the recruiting service."

Chambers' defense attorney, Maj. Ron Morgan, characterized the 11-year Air Force veteran as a "superperformer" who always met his quota of recruits but who eventually "burnt out" and turned to drink.

"The superperformers have to pay a price," Morgan argued in his closing statement. "In his effort to outperform everyone else...he burnt out."

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## STATE in brief

### Autopsy: Girl shot six times

ARANSAS PASS (AP) — A 10-year-old girl was shot six times in the stomach during the ordeal in which she, her mother and a man who lived with them were slain, officials say.

Nueces County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Rupp said Thursday that the child, Elizabeth "Liza" Galvan, died from the gunshot wounds to the abdomen, Aransas County Sheriff Bob Hewes said.

Virginia Cadena, 29, the girl's mother, was shot three times in the Tuesday morning attack, and Rupp ruled she died of a gunshot wound to the head, the sheriff said.

Rupp found that the third victim, David Magee, 37, who was shot twice, also died by gunshot wounds to the head, Hewes said.

### Abductor shot in robbery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police gunned down a man near a bank after he allegedly abducted a woman from her work place and tried to force her to withdraw \$500 from the bank.

The 23-year-old man, whose name was not released, was in critical condition Thursday night at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center. He was shot four times in the head and body after brandishing a pellet gun that looked like a sawed-off shotgun, police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske said.

The abducted woman, 55-year-old Germinia Alvarado, suffered a wound to her left arm when she tried to wrestle away the gunman's weapon. She was treated at Southwest General Hospital and released, officials said.

### Rural demise due to farmer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The demise of America's rural lifestyle may be fueled by an anticipated increase in the number of out-of-work farmers in the coming years, a Texas A&M University demographer says.

"Agriculture is facing the most severe financial crisis since the 1930s and some analysts estimate that more than 25 percent of all existing agricultural producers will be forced to leave farming in the next three to five years," said Dr. Steve Murdoch, head Texas A&M's Rural Sociology Department.

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7:20 9:30  
FULL METAL JACKET (R)  
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REAL MEN (PG 13)  
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DIRTY DANCING (PG 13)  
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**NORTH PARK**  
(477-7143 MON. THUR. & FRI. 109-114)  
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PICK-UP ARTIST (PG 13)  
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# Midland, Odessa bragging rights up for grabs

## Mojo seeks 14th straight over 'Dogs

By BOB BRUNDAGE  
Sports Writer

History hasn't been kind to Midland High where Odessa Permian is concerned. The Bulldogs have lost 25-of-28 meetings, including 13 straight dating back to 1973.

It's a string of futility Bulldog head coach Doug McCutchen would like to see come to an end tonight when the Panthers walk onto the Memorial Stadium sod at 8 p.m. However, the numbers don't add up in Midland High's favor.

Permian is ranked No. 4 among Class 5A schools and has the No. 3 offensive unit in the state, averaging 451 yards per game. The Panthers are led by two state ranked rushers: Shawn Crow, third with 651 yards on 67 carries and James Miles, eighth with 38-for-495.

There lies the key to success for Midland High. Stop Crow and Miles and you stop the Panthers, a task much easier said than done.

"The only salvation for us this week is they only have two good backs instead of three like Lee," said McCutchen. "But, you can't just key on one back because the other is capable of having a 200-yard game."

If the Bulldogs have a chance against the Panthers, it lies in their defense. Despite last Friday's 35-0 loss to Lee, the Bulldogs played the Rebels tough, giving up a 100 yards and two touchdowns in the final quarter of play after the outcome had been decided.

"Odessa Permian is a lot like Lee. I don't think anybody can totally stop their offense," said McCutchen. "To stay with them, we have to put some points on the scoreboard."

AGAINST LEE, offense is where Midland High's trouble began. The Bulldogs managed only 55 total yards, 56 of them through the air.



"After looking at the films, there were several times when we were one step from breaking a big play and we had a couple of dropped passes, one that could have scored a touchdown," said McCutchen. "But, we couldn't get that step against Lee's defense."

Even though the Bulldog attack

was muzzled by the Rebels, Permian coach Gary Gaines is taking an attitude of respect into the game.

"On defense, we've got to try and contain (Dwane) Roberts," said Gaines. "He's a legitimate threat to go the distance any time he touches the ball. And, we've got to try to contain (Jeff) Somers. He's had the

ability to throw the ball with some success. We've got to try and stop the big play."

And, when the Panthers have the ball,

"They were the No. 1 defensive team in the district prior to the Lee game to our No. 2," said Gaines. "They're very sound defensively,

they have a very sound linebacking corps. They're a very solid football team. The 35-0 score, I don't think, is indicative that they're a bad football team but that Lee is a very good football team."

"We need to try and sustain some

Please see MHS, Page 2C

## Rebels try to shake off OHS monkey

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — The Midland Lee Rebels have had an Odessa High monkey on their collective backs since 1962, but that monkey's life span is in danger at 8 p.m. today at Ratliff Stadium.

Lee and OHS stand at 13-13 in the overall football series, but it has taken four consecutive victories by the Rebels to pull even in the series. In fact, Lee held a 1-0 lead after the first meeting in 1961, but hasn't been ahead in the series since.

But the series is expected to tilt in Lee's direction tonight as the Rebels take their No. 3 ranked squad onto the Ratliff Stadium carpet. Lee owns the state's No. 2 offensive machine, averaging over 460 yards per outing, and also owns District 4-5A's most potent defense, giving up a meager 20 points in four games while allowing only 173.5 yards per game to its opponents.

That is a double-edged threat that has vaulted Lee to a perfect 4-0 start in 1987 OHS, on the other hand, stands at 2-1-1 after losing its first game of the season last week, 35-12, to Abilene Cooper in the 4-5A opener. The Broncos rank sixth in offense and third in team defense in the district.

WHEN YOU matchup these two guns, Lee seems to definitely own the larger caliber.

"Lee is a very fine team," says OHS coach Jerry Taylor. "They are big, fast and strong and that doesn't leave much to be desired in a football team. Lee's running attack is an awesome thing to watch."

Despite season statistics, which lean heavily in favor of Lee, the Rebels also have another keen advan-

Please see REBELS, Page 2C



Defensive end Bruce Clark of the New Orleans Saints is one of several players to cross the picket lines of the NFL Players Association. Please see NFL Strike roundup on Page 2C.

## Cardinals take East title

Associated Press

After winning their third National League East title in six years, the St. Louis Cardinals were starting to talk pennant and still talking Mets.

St. Louis ended the race — and New York's hopes of repeating as champions — with an 8-2 victory over Montreal Thursday night. The Cardinals will open the best-of-seven NL playoffs against San Francisco at home Tuesday night.

In 1985 the Cardinals won the East, but were bothered by the attention the second-place Mets got. Last year, the Mets ran away with the East and the Cardinals didn't like the way they did it.

Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and about a dozen other members of the Mets were among the 48,763 fans at Busch Stadium who saw St. Louis clinch. New York had an off-day, and its only hope was to force a tie by having Montreal win Thursday night and then sweep a three-game series from the Cardinals.

"That was a great way to win," gloated shortstop Ozzie Smith, spraying champagne with teammate John Morris. "They (the Mets) died a slow death and had to watch it."

"They still think they got a chance," Smith razzed. St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said he had considered Thursday's game a must-win situation. With Jack Clark (ankle) and Willie McGee (finger), who have combined for 211 runs batted in, out of the lineup, he said the team could have been swept by the Mets in the three-game season finale.

"I was thinking if we didn't win tonight, we might be playing on Monday," Herzog said, speaking of a possible playoff game. "I wanted to win very badly. I didn't want the Cardinals to be remembered as a bunch of chokers."

The Cardinals had a 9½-game lead over the Expos and a 10½-game bulge over the Mets on July 23 despite injuries to starting pitchers John Tudor, Danny Cox and catcher Tony Pena.

"They could have quit several times. The Mets talk about adversity, but we really had it," Herzog said. "We didn't deserve to win and they did," Hernandez said. "We can't say injuries were the reason. They had injuries, too."

Cox was the Cardinal hero in the clincher as he pitched a five-hitter in going the distance. "That was Danny's best game since his rookie sea-

## National League

son," Herzog said.

Dan Driessen, who was batting .218 while subbing most of the month for Clark, drove in three runs and had two hits. His two-run double in the fourth inning against Jay Tibbs made it 3-1 and he hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

"I guess it was just my time," Driessen said. "Lately, I had been struggling with the bat. It's a great feeling to help. I came here to help out."

St. Louis scored five runs on two hits and two errors in the seventh against three pitchers. Smith hit a two-run single. Driessen had a sacrifice fly and Tim Wallach and reliever Jeff Parrett made errant throws that allowed runs to score.

### Reds 4, Padres 3

San Diego's Benito Santiago extended his rookie record hitting streak to 33 games with an eighth-inning bunt single, but Dave Collins had three doubles and scored twice to help Cincinnati beat the Padres. It was the Padres' season-high eighth straight defeat and the Reds' fifth consecutive victory.

### Astros 6, Braves 5

Terry Puhl's run-scoring single with two outs in the ninth inning scored Ken Caminiti to lift Houston over Atlanta at the Astrodome.

The Braves' seven stolen bases, including a triple steal in the fourth inning, equaled the major-league high for the season achieved by the New York Yankees and Cincinnati.

### Pirates 12, Cubs 3

Doug Drabek won for the ninth time in his last 11 decisions and Andy Van Slyke keyed a four-run fifth inning with a run-scoring triple as Pittsburgh beat visiting Chicago to improve to 14-4 against the Cubs this season.

### Dodgers 7, Giants 0

Bob Welch pitched a one-hitter and singled in two runs as Los Angeles ended its home season with a victory over San Francisco.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

## This isn't THE WEEKEND, yet...

This is Midland vs. Odessa football weekend, but not THE WEEKEND.

Of course, THE WEEKEND comes Oct. 23 when Lee plays Permian in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium, the pearl of West Texas.

And of course, that could all change — if and when — Midland High ever breaks that 13-game losing streak to old Mojo. Then we would have THE FIRST WEEKEND followed by THE SECOND WEEKEND.

That would be enough weekends to keep the ticket printers in the sweat shop through the fall. Of course, Purple Pack fans yearn for the day that the streak is history. After all, look at what happened to Lee after the Rebels ended a six-game losing streak to Permian in 1983. The glory years began.

Although tonight's MHS-Permian game at Memorial Stadium will have a good crowd, it isn't a sellout. That will only come when MHS joins the "We Beat Permian" fraternity. It's going to come, but when is still the question. After all, Mojo is No. 4 in the state, chomping up yardage that no one has seen in this league since the 1967 Rebels of Lee.



Williamson

Lee's 35-0 victory over MHS last weekend did little to boost the hopes of the Bulldogs for tonight, but we still suspect that the Panthers better come to Memorial Stadium with all the buttons on the helmets. MHS isn't a team you can go to sleep on.

The closest Lee and Permian will get tonight is when their busses go bump in the night on Highway 191. But I wonder if John Wilkins and Gil Bartosh, the two athletic directors of Odessa and Midland, ever gave thought to having a little pregame scrimmage at Air Terminal when those two busses cross paths?

You could probably sell about 20,000 tickets, even if the scrimmage was held in a pasture. You could set up a quick field on one of those international runways and call it the first game ever played on Plane-O-Turf.

But we digress. Dreaming is our favorite hobby and this is what tonight is all about. The best part of games like tonight is the dreaming, especially for the Midland High and Odessa High fans and players.

For Permian and Lee, the two favored teams, nights like this only serve up nightmares until the big numbers are put on the boards. When you lose a game that isn't expected, wheels can fall off. Big numbers are the cure for state ranked teams.

If this all sounds like a rambling freight train loose on the track, you're right. It's time for the dirty duty with a 20-5 pick 'em record in 4-5A.

Odessa Permian 24, Midland High 14: It will be worse, much worse, if the MHS offense doesn't slip back into the right gear. Still, I keep thinking that it's about time for a key fumble or interception to go in the direction of the 'Dogs. After all, we've waited for that to happen for 13 years. Fair is fair, but this is ridiculous.

Midland Lee 42, Odessa High 6: This could be the best against the worst in 4-5A. But what scares you is that the Lee offense seemed "sluggish" last week and they still put 35 points on the boards.

San Angelo 24, Abilene High 18: This is the first 4-5A outing for the Bobcats and they find Abilene High hurting with injuries. Still, if the Bobcats wait until the final two minutes this year, they will lose in Abilene.

Abilene Cooper 28, Wichita Falls Hirsch 21: A Saturday afternoon game in Wichita Falls can be a scary experience. But Scotty Pugh to Jeff Ireland is a hard combination to beat.

Terry Williamson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)  
BASEBALL — Cubs vs. Expos, 6:30 p.m., WGN.  
Reds vs. Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.  
Braves vs. Giants, 9:35 p.m., WTBS.

### Sports Today...

FOOTBALL — Odessa Permian vs. Midland High, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium, KCRS radio.  
Midland Lee vs. Odessa High, 8 p.m., Ratliff Stadium (Odessa), KBAT and KWMJ radio.

### Quotebook...

Randy White on being called "Captain Scab" by Tony Dorsett, who also reported back to the Cowboy camp for the same economic reasons: "I don't have any grudge against Tony. It won't be a problem. We will still be teammates trying to win. We will probably never be the best of buddies off the field."

### Inside...

Tigers Nip At Jays..... 2C  
NFL Owners Stand Pat..... 2C  
Fear Gone For SWC..... 2C  
R-T Football Forecast..... 3C  
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C

### Baseball Today...

STREAKS  
Boston right-hander Roger Clemens has won 11 of his last 13 decisions. ... San Diego's Benito Santiago extended his rookie record hitting streak to 33 games Thursday with an eighth-inning bunt single against Cincinnati. It was the fifth time Santiago has extended the streak in his last at-bat. ... New York Yankees infielder Wayne Tolen has gone 204 at-bats since his last extra base hit.

SWINGS  
The Los Angeles bullpen had 21 saves for the first five months of the season, but 10 in September.



# Tigers meet Blue Jays just one game off East pace

Associated Press

After 156 games, it's time for the Detroit Tigers and Toronto Blue Jays to stop fooling around.

The American League East title, the only division crown still undecided, is on the line in the three-game series between the first-place Blue Jays and second-place Tigers that begins tonight. Detroit must win two of three to force a one-game playoff, also at Tiger Stadium, on Monday. Toronto will win the division by taking two of the games.

"I believe if Doyle Alexander can get us one more win, we'll win it," Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said Thursday night after his team beat Baltimore 9-5. Anderson has Alexander, who is 8-0 since joining the Tigers in August, set to pitch tonight against Jim Clancy. "I get a funny feeling we're going to fall into it."

"The weekend will all come down to starting pitching for us. For Toronto, it might be the bullpen, they've got so many good arms."

"If it comes down to Monday, it'll come down to whose heart don't blow up."

The Tigers will pitch Jack Morris, 18-10, and Frank

## American League

Tanana, 14-10, on Saturday and Sunday. Toronto goes with Mike Flanagan, 6-8, and Jimmy Key 17-7. "The Blue Jays, no question about it, have the best personnel in the American League," Anderson said.

"But, sometimes funny things happen. Look at 1985. The Cardinals had absolutely the best team, but Kansas City beat them."

Last weekend, Toronto rallied to win three games from the Tigers, who staged a comeback themselves to win the fourth contest. The Blue Jays have lost their last four games.

The Blue Jays' flight to Detroit was aborted shortly after takeoff Thursday night when a bird was sucked into an engine of the airplane.

As the plane was leaving the ground, passengers reported hearing a thump and seeing a flare of flame from an engine on the right side. The aircraft returned to Toronto.

"It scared me," rookie pitcher David Wells said.

"The stewardess sat beside me and told me in case of emergency, I was to open the door."

Tigers 9, Orioles 5

At Detroit, Alan Trammell had three hits, including his 200th this season, and Kirk Gibson and Matt Nokes homered for the Tigers. Walt Terrell went all the way for his 17th victory.

"It most definitely was not my best stuff," Terrell said. "I was just throwing it up there, trying to get it there on the fly. They hit a lot of bad pitches tonight."

Athletics 9, Indians 5

In his last home game at Oakland Coliseum, where he started from 1986-75, Reggie Jackson singled to start a two-run rally.

"This was my last at-bat," he said. "I'd like to be around next year, but it won't be a player."

Jackson, limited to pinch-hitting in the past month because of a hamstring pull, was given a standing ovation by the crowd of 9,846 while he was in the on-deck circle. Before batting, Jackson acknowledged the crowd's chants of "Reggie, Reggie" by waving his helmet.

White Sox 6, Angels 3

Chicago rookie Jack McDowell won his third

straight game as the White Sox pulled into a three-way tie with Texas and Seattle for fourth place in the West. Greg Walker's two-run single capped a four-run fifth inning as the White Sox improved their record to 25-12, best in the AL West over the last five weeks. The host White Sox are 50-38 since June 28.

The Angels, 1986 AL West champs, are last in the division with three games remaining.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 5

Al Nipper is only 11-12 this season, but he's 4-0 against New York after pitching a five-hitter at Yankee Stadium. Nipper struck out eight and walked two in his sixth complete game of the year, although he yielded homers to Willie Randolph, Gary Ward and Dan Pasqua.

Why does Nipper handle the Yankees so well? "I wish I knew," he said. "I really wish I did because I would use it on some of the other clubs."

Mariners 8, Rangers 6

At Arlington, Mickey Brantley's three-run homer helped Seattle's Mike Moore avoid becoming the first 20-game loser since Brian Kingman of Oakland was 8-20 in 1980. Moore is 9-19.

Seattle's Harold Reynolds stole his 58th base of the season to take the AL lead.

## Robinson heads suit against NBA

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The NBA's top draft pick, David Robinson, and eight other players are leading a legal challenge to what they charge is the National Basketball Association's restraint of free trade.

The players joined in a class action lawsuit filed Thursday in federal court in Newark against the league and its teams, charging them with violating anti-trust laws through the college draft, salary cap and right-of-first refusal policy.

The lead plaintiffs include Junior Bridgeman of the Milwaukee Bucks, president of the NBA Players Association; Robinson, 1986-1987 College Player of the Year from Navy and the San Antonio Spurs' No. 1 draft choice, and free agent guard Rony Sparrow, who played for the New York Knicks last season.

The other players named in the NBA suit are Armon Gilliam, Reggie Williams, Jose Ortiz, Darrell Walker, Phil Hubbard and Ken Barlow.

Gilliam was a first-round pick by Phoenix out of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Utah Jazz picked Ortiz in the first round out of Oregon State. Barlow, who played in Italy last year, was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers, who assigned his rights to Atlanta in a trade.

Walker's contract with Denver and Hubbard's contract with Cleveland expired last season. Williams was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers out of Georgetown.

The players are seeking a court order stopping the practices.

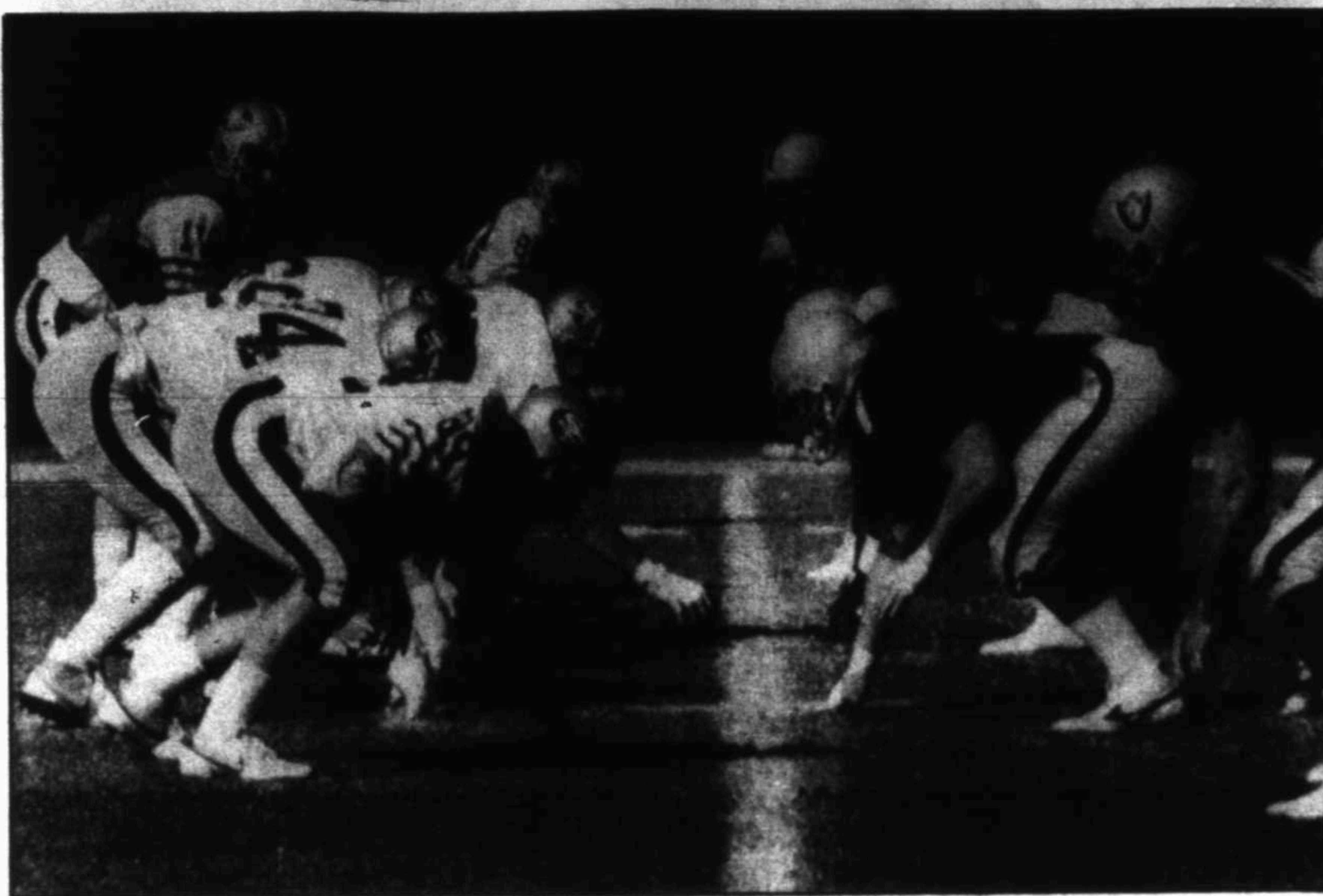
Gary Bettman, general counsel for the NBA, said the league was not surprised by the legal action.

"Unfortunately they've decided to litigate rather than negotiate. We are extremely comfortable with our legal position," he said.

The players' contract expired June 15.

After nine negotiating sessions, no progress was reported on the players' key demands, namely, the three elements of the suit.

In New York, Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the players union, said it has asked for a quick decision to avoid labor conflict.



AP Wirephoto

Non-union San Francisco 49ers, left, and the Los Angeles Raiders scrimmaged together this

week in preparation for Sunday's NFL schedule, which will resume with non-union players.

## Owners stand pat against union

NEW YORK (AP) — As more striking players returned to their teams, NFL owners are sticking to their hard-line position — no new bargaining until the union shows some sign of backing off free agency.

The NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining arm, brusquely rejected Thursday a public overture from union head Gene Upshaw to resume the talks that broke off last Friday.

"There has been no indication either publicly or privately that the union's demands are different now than they were when the negotiations were recessed," a Council statement said.

Ten more players crossed picket lines Thursday, including Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys, the fourth-leading rusher in NFL history. That brought to 48 the number who have defected from the union with 2 p.m. EDT today the deadline for players to return and still get paid for this week.

But the players weren't the only ones to feel the financial pinch.

An Associated Press survey showed that more than 287,000 tickets to this week's replacement games had been returned by fans. 40 percent of the total sold

Sellout streaks were expected to end Sunday for Denver, 139 straight since 1970, and Washington, 159 since 1966.

And the Miller Brewing Co., a major sponsor of NFL telecasts, said it was pulling its commercials from this weekend's games.

"We didn't know how the ratings would get so we decided to step back a week and take a look at it," said Miller spokesman Bob Bertini, who said decisions on future advertising would be made later.

Upshaw made his call for new talks at a news conference in Washington at which he also accused owners of trying to make the strike "a black versus white issue."

"They're calling me black, militant and hostile," he said. "They're trying to divide us along the lines of black versus white. That's something the players are aware of."

Upshaw also suggested that the union's demand for unrestricted free agency was not the major issue, as the owners have been insisting.

"We are calling upon the owners to send their negotiators back to the table that they left last Friday," Upshaw said.

## SWC teams can relax; They play each other

Associated Press

The Southwest Conference can relax this weekend — the league's teams don't have to play anybody but themselves.

After a series of miserable outings against Top Ten intersectional foes, including Arkansas' 51-7 slaughter by Miami, four league games are on the schedule.

The top matchup pits 15th-ranked Texas A&M, which has the SWC's only victory over a Top Ten club, against Texas Tech in a regionally televised game at Lubbock.

The Aggies rated 11-point favorites over the Red Raiders, who lost 36-2 to Baylor last week, in the game with a noon CDT kickoff (Raycom TV). A&M downed Southern Mississippi 27-14 last week on three touchdowns

## SWC Roundup

produced by freshmen.

Baylor was a seven-point favorite over the Houston Cougars in an 8 p.m. clash in the Astrodome.

Arkansas was the 13-point favorite over Texas Christian, although offensive lineman Ray Childress and wide receiver Donnie Centers will miss the game for disciplinary reasons.

The Horned Frogs, who lost their first two games and then crushed Brigham Young 33-12, were idle last week.

Texas, which gave Coach David McWilliams his first victory last week in a 61-13 rout of Oregon State,

was a 20-point pick over the Rice Owls.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas is still suffering from a back injury and freshman Quinn Groves is likely to start against the Horned Frogs. Coach Ken Hatfield said his Hogs at least confused TCU with their performance against Miami.

"They'll look at the game films and not know where to attack," Hatfield said. "Everything will look good." TCU Coach Jim Wacker said "that loss to Miami was the worst thing that could have happened. Now they will really be fired up."

A&M will start freshman Lance Pavlas at quarterback against Tech. The Red Raiders could start Billy Joe Tolliver at quarterback against the

Aggies. Tolliver saw his first action of the season in the loss to Baylor last week.

The Baylor-Houston game was originally set for 7 p.m. but was moved to 8 p.m. because of the afternoon Houston Astros' National League game. If it goes into extra innings, the SWC game could be delayed.

"I hope we don't have another one of those two-day delays," Teaff said.

The SWC is 13-11 against outside competition and 1-3 against the Southeast Conference, 0-1 against the Big Ten, 0-2 versus the Big Eight, 2-2 versus the Western Athletic, 2-0 against the Pac-10, 4-0 versus the Southland and 3-3 against independents.

Lee has not played on the artificial surface since a 14-0 bi-district loss to Amarillo High last fall, but Miller is looking forward to it this year.

"Playing on the turf is an adjustment, but it really suits the kids we have this year. It should be a great field for us," said Miller.

If it is, Lee will have dumped one monkey.

Midland High Offense

Quarterback: Geoff Rich, 180, Sr. Dudley Jordan, 155, Sr. Halfback: Joe Woodard, 185, Sr. Dennis Sterling, 180, Sr. Fullback: Wayne Goodley, 175, Sr. Split End: Durian Jenkins, 165, Sr. Tight End: Quincy White, 200, Jr. Tackles: Jason Daniel, 215, Sr. Charles Short, 210, Sr. or Clay Miller, 180, Sr. Guards: Paul Little, 205, Sr. Steve Schmitzing, 240, Sr. Center: Wade Claybrook, 195, Sr.

Odessa High Offense

Quarterback: Alex Spencer, 180, Sr. Halfback: Tracy Bickelstaff, 175, Sr. Reggie White, 170, Sr. Flanker: Robby Benson, 180, Sr. Split End: Kevin Waldon, 180, Sr. Tight End: Scott Hernandez, 170, Sr. Tackles: Omar Nunez, 180, Sr. Monte Gardner, 225, Sr. Guards: William Ritter, 200, Sr. Lesene Hartman, 195, Sr. Center: Grant Casley, 170, Sr.

Midland High Defense

Ends: Steve Bremer, 200, Sr. Marcus Mayberry, 175, Sr. or Jeff Howard, 185, Sr. Tackles: Duane Morris, 225, Sr. Ray Sanchez, 200, Sr. Linebackers: James Hanks, 185, Sr. Mike Pearson, 180, Sr. Tony Pelt, 180, Sr. Rebel Gomez, Mike Cady, 180, Sr. Guards: Robin Pyle, 185, Sr. or Danny Elliott, 170, Sr. Halfback: Eugene Farmer, 180, Sr. Safety: Jimmy Penech, 170, Sr.

Odessa High Defense

Ends: Thomas Urico, 180, Sr. Para McGarity, 175, Jr. Tackles: Milton Hunt, 200, Jr. William Ritter, 200, Jr. Linebackers: Brad Smartwood, 150, Sr. Chris Harris, 170, Jr. Tracy Bickelstaff, 175, Sr. Cornerbacks: Fred Howard, 180, Sr. Freddie Rubin, 185, Sr. Safety: Todd Spence, 180, Sr. Bryan Dominguez, 180, Jr.

## Cowboys trickle back as strike progresses

IRVING (AP) — More Dallas Cowboys were expected to abandon the NFL players union picket line as the deadline neared to qualify for a paycheck and be eligible to play in Sunday's game with the New York Jets.

Defensive end Ed Jones and offensive guard Brian Baldinger were expected to report back to the Valley Ranch practice field before the 9 a.m. Friday deadline, and others may join them.

Jones may quit the strike for the same financial reason that sent running back Tony Dorsett to the team Thursday. Jones said he stands to lose more than \$1 million from his annuity if he misses a single game.

Dorsett, who was informed by Cowboy's management he stood to

lose almost half of a \$6 million annuity, joined his substitute teammates at noon Thursday. Dorsett lost \$31,000 on strike last week.

Baldinger said he needed to continue to rehabilitate his knee through contact work and was disappointed in the union's efforts to arrive at a settlement with management.

Dorsett, who had been an active member of the Cowboys' picket line, said he wasn't particularly happy about breaking with the union.

"Every individual has to make his own decision. I'm just trying to put bread on my table," Dorsett said. "I respect unions. But the way things are being negotiated is very discouraging."

## MHS

(Continued from Page 1C)

drives, try and get a ball control of offense if possible — a goal most weeks we try to achieve," said Gaines. "We want to try to have some balance between the run and pass."

WHILE MHS was losing to Lee, Permian was busy beating up on Abilene High by a 41-7 count, mostly from a barrage of long-range scores. Miles notched the first TD on a 62-yard run and added two more on runs of 80 and 67 yards. Crow scored two others on runs of 31 and two yards.

"Miles had a good night," said Gaines. "We got them down 21-0 in the first quarter when we had the wind and that was pretty much the biggest factor in the game. Abilene had a couple starters out and that didn't help their cause any either. It was probably our best overall game thus far this season. We were pleased with all areas last week, of offense, defense and the kicking game."

McCutchen is looking at Permian as a team "not really as big as the last two teams we played, Lee and Coronado, but probably quicker than any team we've played so far. I think, compared to last year, they're ahead of where they were at this time. I think their line is blocking better and their backs are more capable. And their quarterback (junior Mike Windchell) is getting better and better each game."

Well, with backs like Crow and Miles for defense to contend with, it makes it a little bit easier to improve. While the Permian rushers are also No. 1 and 2 in the District 45A

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## REBELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

tage going into the game with OHS. The Broncos had to face the big passing attack of Abilene Cooper last week and now face the run-oriented assault of the Rebel Armada.

"That is a problem," says Taylor. "It's like switching gears in the middle of the stream. But it doesn't matter who you play, you have to play good defense."

Lee, on the other hand, will be meeting its third consecutive look-alike squad in OHS.

"That's got to be to our advantage," said Lee coach Earl Miller. "We've seen the split-back offense for two weeks in a row and Odessa will be our third. They do basically the same thing that Midland High does."

"It's a hard adjustment when you play a passing team and then come back against a good running team. You teach playing soft one week and then come back and try to attack the run hard. We've gone through that before and it's tough."

"Odessa went to the 4-3 defense this year and it is a carbon copy of what Permian used to use. Odessa got it from Ken Herring, who was at Permian before going to Fort Stockton. We feel like we know a few

things about that defense and I hope we can take advantage of that knowledge. It looks to me that OHS is in the learning process with that defense, but they've been executing pretty well with it. They are small, but scrappy and run to the ball well."

Taylor says he knows the secret to staying in the game with Lee, but knowing and doing are two different things.

"Like against all teams, we need to sustain some drives, get some first downs and score when we can. That sounds easy enough, but I don't even know if that is good enough against a team like Lee," said Taylor.

"My major concern, however, is that we haven't played four quarters of football since the opening game against Palo Duro (a 7-7 tie). We can't take a vacation a couple of quarters a game and beat anyone in this district."

Lee will have to find a way to put pressure on Odessa quarterback Alex Spencer, who ranks second in the league in passing. Spencer completed 19 of 30 passes against Cooper last week for 225 yards and a touchdown. OHS' leading rusher is Tracy Bickelstaff, who has 223 yards rushing, ranking 10th in the league. Spencer has hit tight end Scott Bena-

videz 10 times for 211 yards.

But Lee strikes from everywhere on the field. Fullback Wayne Goodley leads the parade with 460 yards rushing in four games, ranking third in the league. But behind him are Dennis Sterling (388, 10.8) and Joe Woodard (332, 11.1). Also Lee has two fine quarterbacks in Geoff Rich and Dudley Jordan. Rich ranks 19th in rushing with 105 yards, including a 61-yard TD against Midland High last week. Rich has also passed for 129 yards. Jordan has 86 yards rushing and 33 passing, completing all three passes he has thrown this year.

Even though Lee doesn't pass often, Sterling and Durian Jenkins have caught three touchdown passes between them.

Both teams are healthy for this time of year. Taylor reports no major injuries. Miller said that offensive tackle Charles Short has a bruised behind and defensive end Marcus Mayberry, the team's leading tackler, has a badly bruised thigh.

"We won't make any decisions on Short and Mayberry until Friday. Both have practiced this week. We have a rule at Lee that you don't play if you don't practice, but both have suited up for practice," said Miller.

R

Name: Last: Season: High School: Midland: Abilene: Cooper: Sweetwater: Snyder: Andrews: Lake View: Stanton: Reagan: Fort Davis: Iraan: College: Texas: Rice: Baylor: Arkansas: UTEP: Utah: Wake Forest: Auburn: Boston: Princeton: California: Columbia: Duke: Florida: Miami: Georgia: Ohio State: Michigan: Wisconsin: Purdue: Syracuse: South: Georgia: Washington: Oregon: Temple: Fullerton: UCLA: Vanderbilt: Tulsa: Kansas: San Diego

AL B

Tiger

BALTIMORE

Spancer 20

Gonzalez 20

Casper 17

Lowe 17

Murray 15

Chapman 14

Shaw 13

Kane 12

Murray 11

Tate 10

Baltimore 9

Detroit 8

St. Louis 7

Pittsburgh 6

Cleveland 5

Kansas City 4

Chicago 3

Philadelphia 2

New York 1

Los Angeles 0

San Francisco 0

Seattle 0

Portland 0

San Diego 0

Houston 0

Dallas 0

San Antonio 0

Austin 0

Fort Worth 0

El Paso 0

Phoenix 0

San Jose 0

Oakland 0

Albany 0

Buffalo 0

Cincinnati 0

Columbus 0

Dayton 0

Indianapolis 0

Jacksonville 0

Kansas City 0

Las Vegas 0

Los Angeles 0

Miami 0

Milwaukee 0

Minnesota 0

New York 0

Philadelphia 0

Pittsburgh 0

Portland 0

San Francisco 0

Seattle 0

St. Louis 0

Tampa Bay 0

Texas 0

Toronto 0

Washington 0



## Rangers host Lions today

Reagan County's meeting with McCamey is a non-district contest, but it is one of the more attractive offerings in the area. Both are unbeaten with McCamey owning a 4-0 record and Reagan County a 3-0 mark.

"Maybe you've got to lose a few to win a few," said Frost, who makes his home in Dallas. "If I keep on posting the scores, maybe someday I'll win."

Farmer was the 20th player chosen in the June draft and will work out at the Mavericks' rookie and free agents camp at Southern Methodist University beginning Monday.

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have signed their 1987 No. 1 draft choice after about 90 minutes of negotiations, making him the first Maverick top choice since 1981 to come to terms before rookie camp.

Jim Farmer, a 6-foot-4 guard from the University of Alabama, signed a three-year contract Thursday, the day the NBA's moratorium on signings ended.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but last year's 20th pick, Buck Johnson of Houston, received a three-year deal, with the first two years reported at \$150,000 and \$175,000.

Farmer was expected to be offered a similar deal, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Mavericks general manager Norm

Jonny and Farmer's agent, Norri Bass, negotiated for only 90 minutes before coming to an agreement of Farmer's contract.

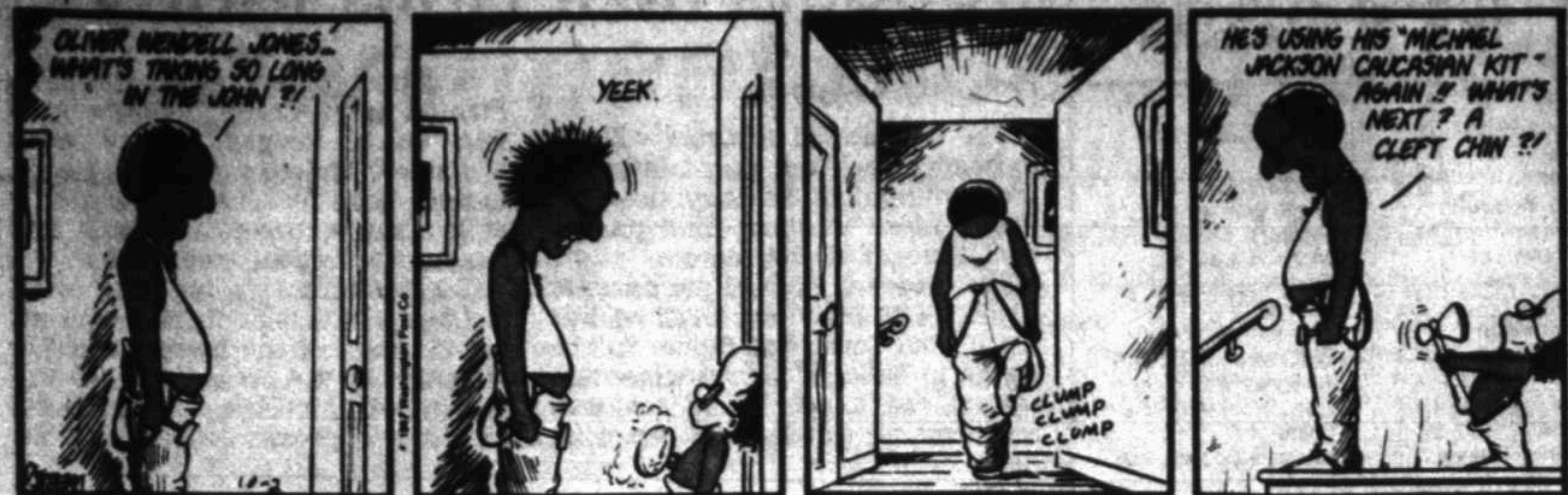
"The key to getting it done quickly was that it was a short-term contract," Jonny said. "The longer the contracts are, the harder they are to do because then you're dealing with more time and figuring out a way to divide the money."

Farmer was the 20th player chosen in the June draft and will work out at the Mavericks' rookie and free agents camp at Southern Methodist University beginning Monday.

Still unsigned is Steve Alford, the team's second-round draft choice from Indiana. Jonny presented figures to Alford's agent, Larry Fleisher, for the first time Thursday.



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# STEVE CANYON



# MARY WORTH



# JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1987

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** You move closer to achieving a cherished goal. Your personal life settles down. Larger financial rewards come your way. The fruits of your labor cannot be measured strictly in dollars and cents. Family relationships grow stronger with the passage of time. Guard against accounting errors. You get a business idea in October that you ought to pursue. Luck is definitely on your side.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** slugger Dave pitcher Dennis Eckersley, historian George Bancroft, actress Pamela Hensley, "Charlie Chan" star Warner Oland, author Gore Vidal.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A short trip could be the start of a fun weekend. Complete your plans for a winter vacation; you will need to make reservations well in advance. The emphasis is on fostering domestic harmony.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Stick close to home today. Community events are apt to be disappointing. An unexpected change of plan could brighten your evening. Show discretion in social situations. Avoid bringing up controversial topics.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A good day to look for shopping

bargains. Patience is needed when dealing with a young person's problems. Become a better listener. Your offspring need you as a sounding board. Show more affection.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A real estate development shows real financial promise. Shopping with a companion could prove tiresome. Try to spend some time alone. A period of meditation proves rejuvenating. Contact friends far away.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to your diet and exercise resolutions. New employment leads come from friends you talk to at a party. Group gatherings have more appeal than one-on-one encounters. Steer clear of gossip.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Weekend social events should enhance an important relationship. Do not use love as a weapon when you and mate have a disagreement. Show a willingness to compromise. Romance thrives on consideration.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The emphasis today is on personal relationships. You may have to answer some demanding questions. Be honest if you are not ready to make a permanent commitment. For some, a dream comes true.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The day is full of minor domestic

or financial pitfalls. Watch your step! An important decision involving a loved one will have far reaching effects. Stubbornness will only make a difficult situation worse.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will find greater success and happiness when you make long overdue changes. Seek family members' cooperation. Expert financial advice will increase your resources. Stay at home tonight. Loved one needs more of your attention.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Better communication is the key to more fulfilling family relationships. Sharing your long-range plans will strengthen ties. Look into remodeling before selling your home. You might decide to stay put.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get a chance with someone who has overlooked you in the past. A lucky surprise gives you a reason for a family celebration. Invite neighbors and close friends to join the fun.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not get so involved in community activities that you neglect the folks at home. Joint resources could be the subject of a discussion with mate. Travel is glamorous for some, disappointing for others.

# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

# SAVE THAT ENTRY!

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

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

| East | South | West | North |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | Pass  | 1 ♦  | Pass  |
| 2 ♠  | Pass  | 2 ♦  | Dbl   |
| 3 ♠  | 5 ♦   | Dbl  | Pass  |
| Pass | Pass  |      |       |

**Opening lead:** Ace of ♠  
The Drury Convention has a considerable amount of merit. It is used to check on whether partner's third or fourth-seat opening bid was full value or a little light. But using any convention recklessly can be costly, as East learned.

If we were sitting East, we would not care much what sort of opening bid partner had—we would bounce into four spades and leave it up to the opponents to find a way to beat us, if one existed. When East used a Drury two-club bid to check on the strength of his partner's opening and West responded two diamonds to show a shaded opening, North seized the opportunity to double diamonds for penalties. As a result, South judged that the North-South hands were fitting well, and he bounced into five diamonds as an advance sacrifice.

West's opening lead of the ace of spades did declarer no harm. However, it would have done him no good either had he ruffed—declarer would have been an entry short to

set up and run his club suit. Instead, declarer made the excellent play of discarding a low heart, and the defenders were powerless to prevent the contract from being brought home.

West did the best he could by shifting to a heart. Declarer won the ace, cashed the ace of diamonds and then led a club from the dummy. The heart continuation was ruffed, a club was ruffed on the table and

declarer returned to hand with the king of diamonds to ruff another club. Since trumps split favorably, declarer was able to come back to hand with another ruff, and his hand was high.

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

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## MARKETS CRUDE OIL



### Market stagnant

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures prices for crude oil and refined products have stagnated in slow trading that brokers attribute to a dearth of market-moving news. Contracts for November delivery of West Texas Intermediate rose 3 cents to \$19.62 per 42-gallon barrel Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

### SPOT MARKET

#### W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday's Quote \$19.60  
■ Previous Quote \$19.60  
■ One Year Ago \$15.35

#### W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Quote \$18.70-75  
■ Previous Quote \$18.70-75  
■ One Year Ago \$14.45

SOURCE: NYMEX

## MONEY



### Dollar dips

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was trading lower against all key foreign currencies except the Canadian dollar in Europe early today. Gold prices rose.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell against the Japanese yen for the first time in nine trading days, closing the week at 146.30 yen, down 0.47 yen from Thursday's 146.77 yen.

The dollar had gained 4.04 yen over the previous eight trading days, putting it at a six-week high.

Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 146.30 yen.

One British pound cost \$1.6220 in London, more expensive than \$1.6170 Thursday.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Thursday:

- 1.8400 West German marks, down from 1.8470
- 1.5330 Swiss francs, down from 1.5368
- 6.1310 French francs, down from 6.1360
- 2.0690 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0745
- 1.3258 Italian lire, down from 1.332.00
- 1.3065 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3070



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$455.25 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$453.75. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$455.00.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$455.20, up from \$453.50 late Thursday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$1.06 an ounce today to close at \$456.09. Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.52 a troy ounce, down from Thursday's \$7.55.

## STOCKS

### Dow surges

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose sharply Thursday, extending the rally it began late last month with a lift from hopes for strong third-quarter earnings reports.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 42.92 to 2,630.30, stretching its gain over the past eight sessions to 146.38 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 193.20 million shares, against 183.07 million in the previous session.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 2 to 1 in the overall tally on the Big Board, with 1,017 up, 315 down and 441 unchanged. The exchange's composite index gained 2.73 to 182.97.

# OPEC rep: Cooperation will stabilize oil prices

By JAY JORDEN  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The roller-coaster ride of international petroleum prices will end with cooperation among oil producers, and a repeat of last year's crude oil collapse is unlikely, Venezuela's OPEC representative says.

Dr. Alirio A. Parra, board member of Petroleos de Venezuela and managing director of its London division, said at an oil conference sponsored by Southern Methodist University Thursday that oil prices should continue to stabilize as the lessons of 1986 are applied.

"I am convinced that the specter of \$5 oil in the summer of '86 has, at the very least, increased our incentives," Parra said. "No producer or group of producers wants to recreate the conditions we all saw last year."

But Ray Hunt, chairman of Dallas-based Hunt Oil Co., presented a somewhat different view at an earlier session of the conference on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and future oil supplies.

Hunt said the increasingly difficult job of finding new supplies will be eased only because of lessened competition. At the same time, he said oil price volatility will increase.

Parra said OPEC has moved to reassert a measure of restraint over production at reasonable price level.

"The demand for oil has turned around and is now growing slowly," he said. "But we are still plagued by the problem of surplus supplies."

The OPEC-fixed reference price of \$18 per barrel can be considered an equilibrium, he said. The price of

"I am convinced that the specter of \$5 oil in the summer of '86 has, at the very least, increased our incentives. No producer or group of producers wants to recreate the conditions we all saw last year."

— Dr. Alirio A. Parra, Petroleos de Venezuela

West Texas Intermediate Crude moved over \$20 per barrel earlier this year before dropping back.

Fewer independent oil producers will contribute to the future world oil supply and a shortage of high-quality petroleum prospects is expected, Hunt said.

"Over the last four to five years, a significant number of independents have exited the industry, either due to economic distress or by virtue of being merged with or bought out by other companies, and I personally am very pessimistic as to the prospect of any significant number of new, large independents being created in the future."

"This will be a very negative factor for the industry as a whole, as we believe that the major oil companies, as a group, will have difficulty generating internally a sufficiently large number of high-quality, high-reward prospects to satisfy their future needs," said Hunt.

To survive, Hunt said his company will search for high-risk, high-reward ventures. These economically attractive prospects, ready for development, will tap a neglected market, he said.

In far simpler times, the primary risk one ran when drilling a wildcat well was whether or not oil or gas would be found in commercial quantities," said Hunt.

"A well-accepted and relatively stable price structure was an assumed fact of life, as was the presumption that one would be able to market at least somewhat effectively whatever production one was fortunate enough to find."

But a wildcat well driller today must also consider price volatility, political and currency risks and economic viability and reliability of partners, suppliers, contractors and purchasers.

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan probably won't agree to Texas Gov. Bill Clements' request for a committee on a national energy policy that would include a \$20-per-barrel floor and \$25-per barrel ceiling, energy experts say.

The governor is in Washington this week to argue for his plan that Reagan appoint the panel, which would make policy recommendations on U.S. prices.

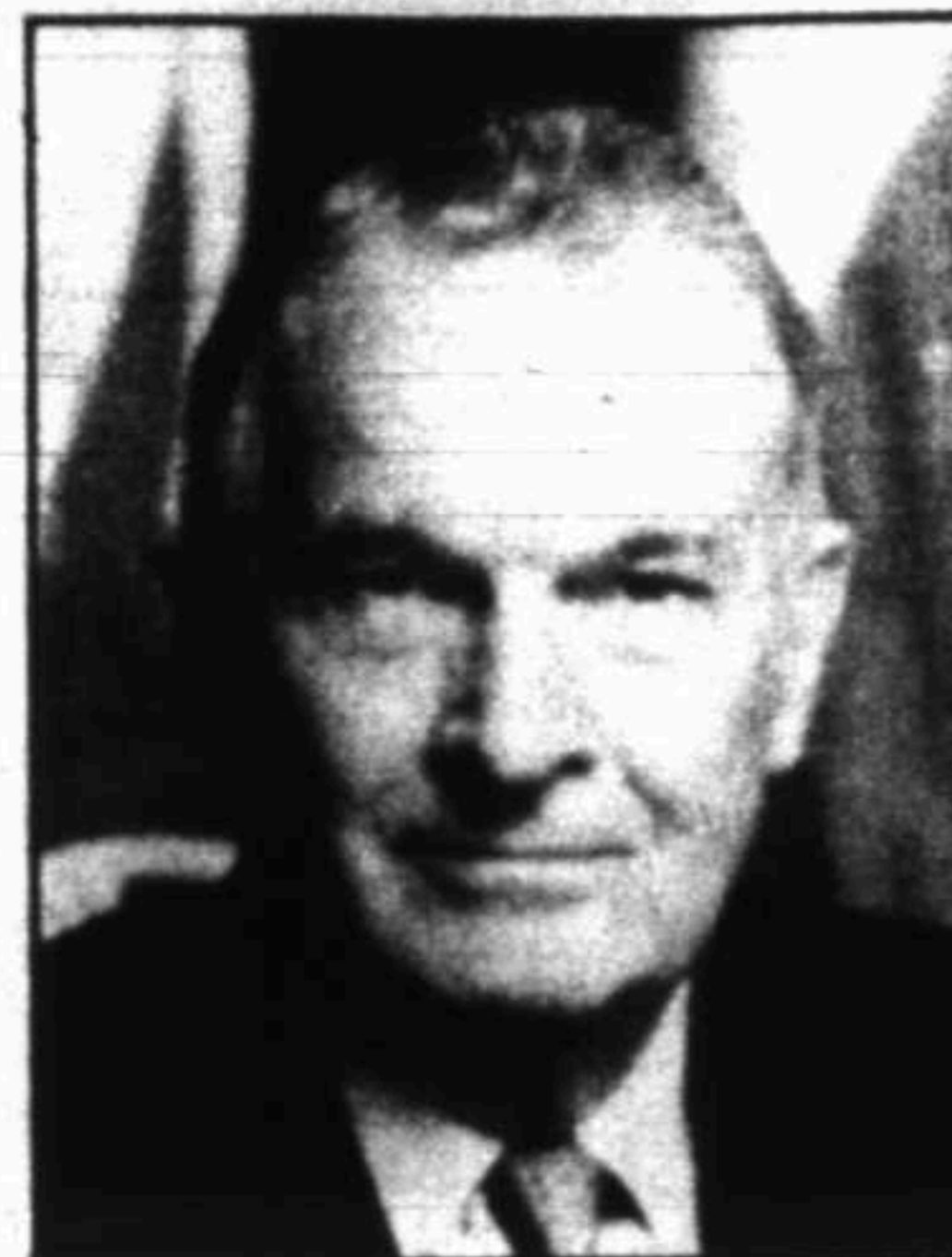
"I don't think the president will do anything," said John H. Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New York. "He is counting on OPEC to set its own level."

Lichtblau, one of 26 speakers at a two-day conference on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and future world oil supply, said Thursday exploration and production are key factors in obtaining a price equilibrium.

Charles T. Maxwell, vice chairman and senior energy strategist for Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc. in New York, said

## Clements meets Baker on energy commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements met with President Reagan's chief of staff to discuss White House support for a special blue ribbon commission to create a national energy policy.



Clements

After the White House meeting Thursday with Howard Baker, which was described by an aide as productive, Clements lunched with Republican members of the Texas congressional delegation, where energy strategy was discussed.

Clements is proposing a panel be formed to study the energy question and make recommendations on how to decrease U.S. dependence on foreign oil. In an August letter to Reagan, the governor said the commission should be bipartisan and representative of all geographical and economic sectors.

"The gist of the White House meeting was that the governor and Mr. Baker had a good discussion."

Please see POLICY, Page 8C

## Energy experts doubtful of panel plan

any results achieved by a committee would be modest. "The effect would be like that of an import quota," said Maxwell. "It would be very anti-consumer. It might not be a big enough or strong enough effort."

Clements said he wrote Reagan recently to appoint a presidential commission, and that Howard Baker, Reagan's chief of staff, expressed support for the panel. "The governor of Texas would have difficulty in such an attempt," said Maxwell.

The Venezuelan representative to OPEC, Dr. Alirio A. Parra, said a national energy policy might make a difference "in a few years."

But Parra, board member of Petroleos de Venezuela and managing director of its London division, said following his noon luncheon address that it's too early to tell whether such a policy can be devised.

The oil conference at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel was sponsored by Southern Methodist University.

# Joblessness below 6 percent first time in '80s

By MATT YANCEY  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment in September fell through the 6 percent barrier for the first time this decade as the economy created 132,000 jobs, more than 40 percent of them in the rebounding manufacturing sector, the government said today.

Last month's 5.9 percent rate — a 0.1 percentage point drop from the rate of July and August — came despite a drop of 309,000 in the number of working Americans to 112.7 million.

But the ranks of the unemployed declined at the same time by 132,000 to 7.1 million as the labor force shrunk by 440,000 with the return to school of teenagers who had held summer jobs.

Manufacturing employment rose by 55,000 last month, with large gains in the steel and machinery industries. Since June, the economy has produced 165,000 factory jobs, raising the manufacturing employment level to its highest point since August 1985.

Overall, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate has not been below 6 percent since November 1979, when it also stood at 5.9 percent, the Labor Department said.

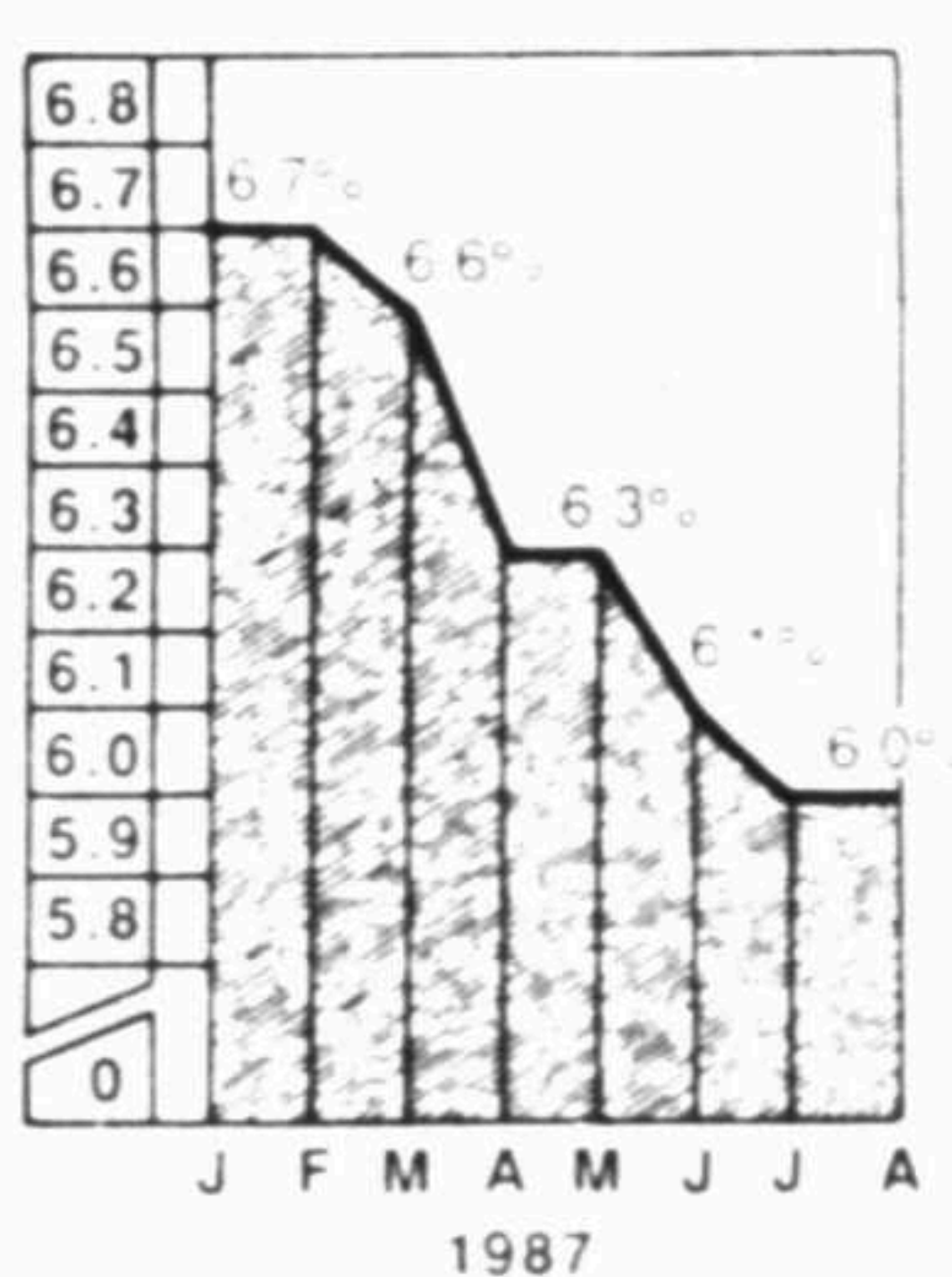
The commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said the industrial recovery has affected the relationship between the jobless rates for men and women.

"During the recession of the early 1980s, the predominantly male factory work force was hard hit, and the employment rate for men shot upward, surpassing the rate for women," she told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"Partly because of the growth in factory jobs over the last few

## U.S. civilian unemployment

Seasonally adjusted, in percent of workforce

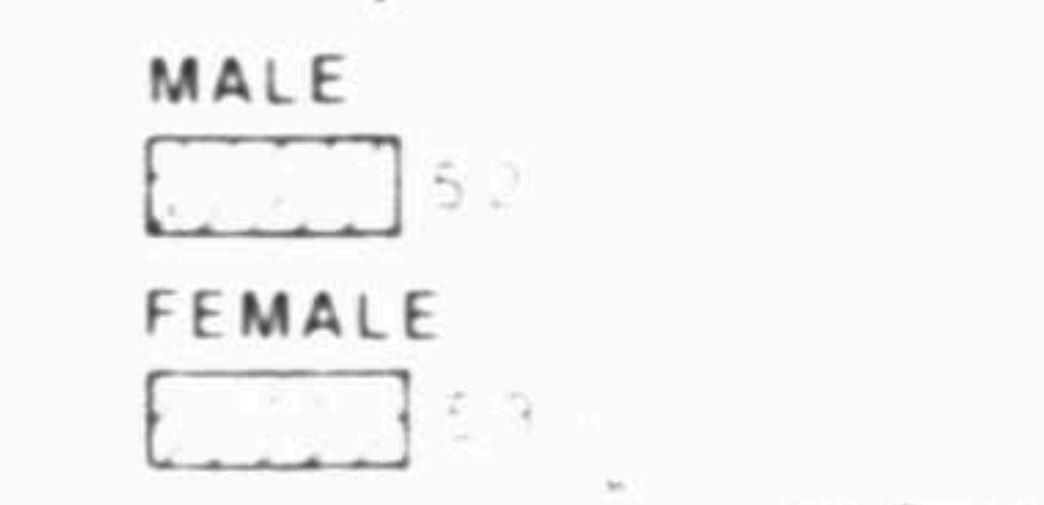


SOURCE: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

### BY RACE, AUGUST 1987



### BY SEX, AUGUST 1987



National unemployment continued its eight month improving trend as the percentage of workers out of a job fell below the 6 percent level for the first time since November 1979. Job growth in the manufacturing sector led the way.

Months, the rate for adult men has fallen to 5.0 percent in September, while the rate for adult women, at 5.4 percent, has shown little improvement.

The jobless rates for men and women had mirrored each other at nearly 6.0 percent in December and had fallen together to 5.5 percent in April.

Employment growth slowed on the service-producing side of the economy, which has accounted for

virtually all the job growth of the 1980s.

Retail trade showed the only real strength, adding 70,000 jobs last month, while the finance, insurance and real estate industries, which have grown steadily since 1982, failed to post any increase.

Mrs. Norwood said the flat performance of those sectors "probably reflects the joint effects of rising interest rates and construction activity slowdown."

Construction employment, adjusted for seasonal variations, dropped by 35,000 last month and is down by 60,000 from the end of last year.

New payroll jobs, calculated at 132,000, would have totaled about 200,000 were it not for strikes by teachers and other school personnel with the beginning of the fall term.

Although the overall civilian jobless rate has fallen 1.1 percentage points since September 1986, teenagers have not fared as well as adults.

The jobless rate for teenagers has been relatively sticky," Mrs. Norwood said. "There has been considerable anecdotal evidence of localized labor shortages and rising wages in some jobs traditionally held by young people. Even so, their unemployment rate, at 16.3 percent in September, has shown less relative improvement than the adult rates" this year.

Government figures, however, show a large improvement for black teenagers, historically the population group with the largest jobless rate. Unemployment among black teenagers dropped from 38.4 percent in September 1986 to 29.7 percent last month.

For other population groups, the Labor Department offered these statistics:

—Whites, 5.1 percent last month, unchanged from August but down from 6.0 percent a year ago.

—Blacks, 12.3 percent, down from 12.4 percent in August and 14.6 percent a year ago.

—Hispanics, 8.2 percent, up from 8.0 percent in August but down from 10.9 percent a year ago.

An alternate unemployment rate including the 1.7 million members of the armed services stationed in the United States, also dropped 0.1 percentage point, to 5.8 percent.

## State figure up slightly

DALLAS (AP) — Unemployment remained relatively stable in Texas for a sixth straight month in September, as federal labor officials today reported only a 0.1 percent increase to 8.5 percent.

The slight gain was described as typical for the month, when many teenagers give up their jobs and return to school, said Nic Santangelo, chief economic analyst for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

While the rolls of Texans looking for work dipped slightly to 716,000, Labor Department figures showed the total number of jobholders fell more sharply to just under 7.7 million.

The September figure compared with a rate of 9.1 percent one year earlier.

More significant than the monthly report was a quarterly unemployment rate of 8.4 percent, Santangelo said. The measure was 1.1 percent below a similar figure for the fourth quarter of 1986, which he said represented 230,000 Texans going back to work and 80,000 fewer people among the unemployed.

The quarterly figure — when compared with 8.7 percent in the first quarter of this year and 8.6 percent in the second three-month period — also suggested a "slow but steady" improvement in the Texas economy, Santangelo said.

## FERC approves El Paso plan

EL PASO (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has approved a settlement to change the manner in which sales rates are adjusted for the natural gas liquids operations of El Paso Natural Gas Co., officials said Thursday.

As a result of the FERC action, the commodity price for gas sold by El Paso was reduced from \$2.57 to \$2.22 per million British thermal units, company spokesman John H. McFall said.

In June, EPNGC filed with the FERC for the change, which had the support of the company's gas customers and state commissions, McFall said.

The change will also allow the company to recover approximately \$343 million. To make the recovery, EPNGC will be able to directly bill its larger customers over a three-year period and add adjusted surcharges to its smaller sales customers.

## GTE leaves Utah for Texas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — GTE's Supply Division is relocating its purchasing, warehousing and shipping operations to Irving, Texas, taking 150 jobs from the Salt Lake City area.

The move is part of a company-wide consolidation of its purchasing and supply operations in Texas, said Barb Patterson, the GTE Supply manager of market communications.

"Some of our employees who have elected to relocate to Texas will be moving within the month," Ms. Patterson said. "There will be a gradual phase down of operations."

Ms. Patterson said the company does not know how many of its Salt Lake employees have elected to move to Texas.

About 80 of the division's marketing personnel will remain in Salt

Lake City for the time being, she said.

She said GTE Supply's controller and manager of human resources already have moved to Texas.

The move to Irving "really has nothing to do with the state of Utah or the local business climate. GTE just decided it would be best to centralize its supply operations in Texas," she said.

GTE Supply handles all of the purchasing for GTE's seven telephone companies, Ms. Patterson said. "Our Salt Lake City operations can be described as purchasing, picking, packing and shipping supplies to GTE's seven telephone companies. We also ship to independent phone companies that are not affiliated with the Bell system."

## IMF, bank leaders push for more funds

By TOM RAUM  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are making the same pitch to the world's industrial nations: they want more money.

Both Barber Conable, president of the World Bank, and IMF Director Michel Camdessus say new funds are desperately needed to ease the ever-increasing debt burden on poor and developing nations, a debt that now approaches \$1.1 trillion.

Camdessus is pushing for contributions to triple a \$3.5 billion lending pool designed to help the world's poorest nations, particularly those in sub-Saharan Africa. On Thursday, he urged the United States, which has balked at making a contribution to the increase, to overcome its reluctance.

Conable, meanwhile, cited wide international support for his plan to increase the reserves of his institution by as much as \$80 billion from its current level of \$94 billion — a proposal that the Reagan administration backs but which is expected to have a hard time getting through Congress.

At a time of budget austerity, particularly with a presidential election year coming up, U.S. lawmakers are not expected to look with much enthusiasm on proposals to increase spending on multinational institutions which have no U.S. constituents.



World Bank president Barber Conable, left, and Michel Camdessus, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, are pushing for greater funding for their groups to relieve some pressure of the growing Third World debt crisis.

The IMF and the World Bank ended their annual fall meetings on Thursday, the 42nd such joint session, with plenty of new strategies for dealing with Third World debt but more difficulty financing them. In both cases, the United States, which now contributes a 20 percent share to each of the 151-nation organizations, appears to hold the key.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, the chief architect of debt-relief strategies to ease the burden on so-called "middle income" nations such as those of Latin America, has balked at putting up additional U.S. funds for the IMF fund that assists the poorest nations.

Please see IMF, Page 8C



## OIL &amp; GAS REPORT

## COMPLETIONS

## TRC DISTRICT 7C

## CROCKETT COUNTY

Helbling  
Indian Wells Oil Co., No. 3 McDonald '12', 2100 fml, 748 fml, sec 12, blk MN, GC&SF, 6 s Ozona, TD 2990, PB 2986. Potential to a CAOP of 782 Mcfd. Casing 5 1/2-in at 2989. Perforations 2816 to 2834.

Queen  
J. Cleo Thompson, No. 2 University '29-6', 3100 fml, 330 fml, sec 6, blk 29, ULS, 26 w Ozona, TD 1892, PB 1887. Potential to pump 2 bopd, no water, 34 API, GOR 3500:1. Casing 4 1/2-in at 1889. Perforations 1546 to 1561. Frac. 20,000 gal. 28,000 lb. ad.

## UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry Trend  
Exxon Corp., No. 18 Gidding Estate Fee, 400 fml, 5800 fml, sec 1, Throckmorton CSL, 20 n

Rankin, TD 8292, PB 8215. Potential to pump 70 bopd, 118 bwpd, 41 API, GOR 529:1. Casing 4 1/2-in at 8263. Perforations 7254 to 8170. Acidized 1140 gal. Frac. 131,000 gal. 426,000 lb. ad.

## TRC DISTRICT 8A

## COTTE COUNTY

Wildcat  
Gunn Management Oil Co., No. 1-A Burnette-Triangle, 2350 fml, 800 fml, sec 27, blk K, R.M. Thompson Survey, 7 se Paducah Elev. 1740, TD 5490, PB 5452. Completed 8/6/87. Potential 8 1/2 bopd, 127 bwpd, 78 bwpd, 47 API, GOR 1542:1, through a 24 1/4-in choke FTP 740 psi. Casing 4 1/2-in at 5490. Perforations 5252 to 5256. Formation tops Wolfcamp 3980, Gunnsight sand 4166, Canyon 5250. Top of pay 5252.

## TRC DISTRICT 7C

## REAGAN COUNTY

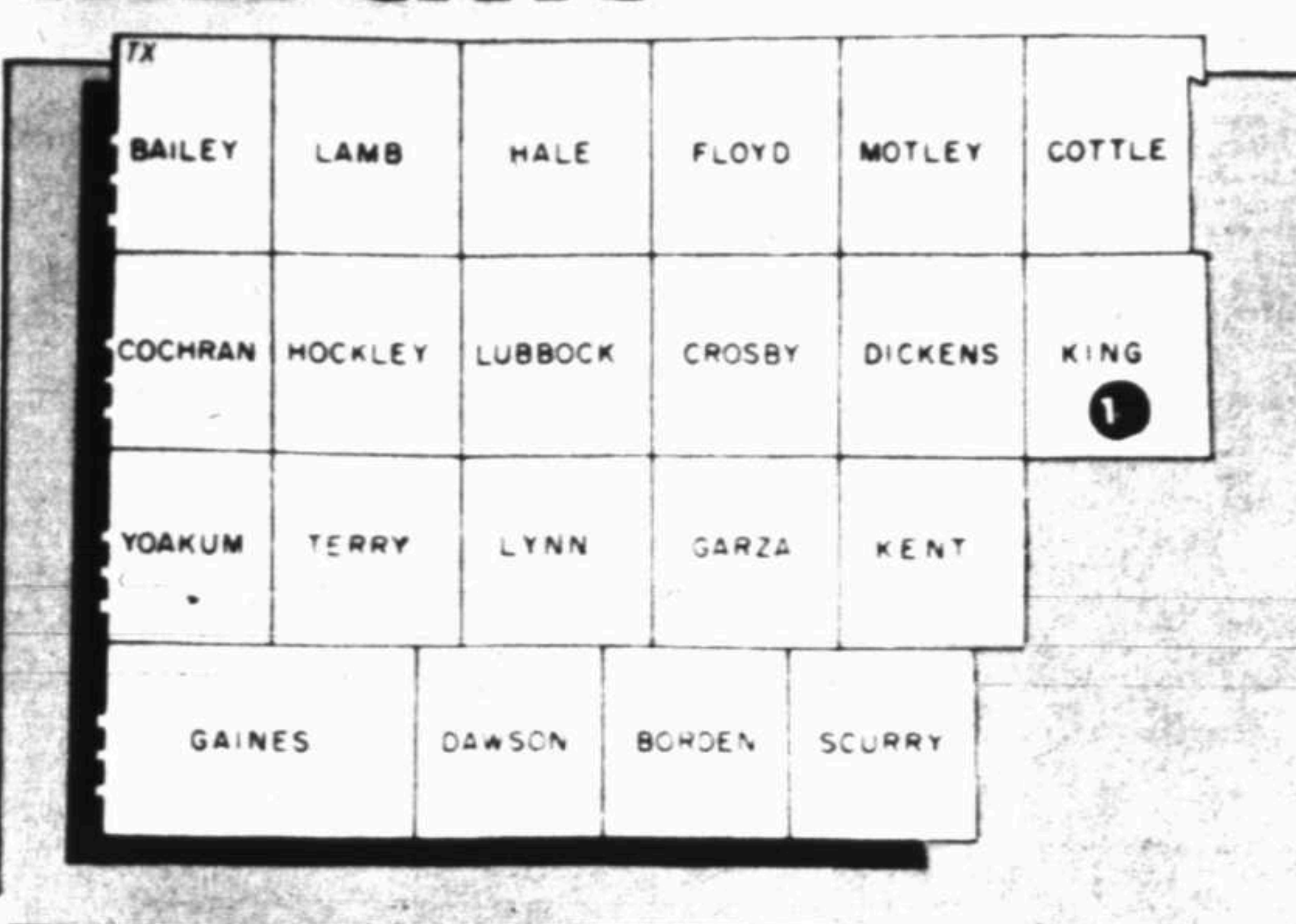
Farmer (San Andres)  
Michaleon Producing Co., No. 1 University '17', 2396 fml, 1062 fml, sec 17, blk 48, ULS, 9 sw Big Lake, PD 2725.

## SUTTON COUNTY

## UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry Trend  
Henry Petroleum Co., No. 1 Davidson A, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 46, blk 40, 45 T&PRR 29 w Rankin, PD 8750.

## WILDCATS



## TRC DISTRICT 8A

**■ 1. WILDCAT STAKED IN KING COUNTY.** Gunn Management Co., Midland, has staked its No. 16-VVV S.B. Burnette Estate, 17 miles southeast of Gurthrie for a proposed depth of 3,300 ft. The well will be located 2,390 ft. from the south, and 3,025 from the west lines in section seven, block X of the R.M. Thompson Survey.

## DEVELOPMENT

## TRC DISTRICT 7C

## REAGAN COUNTY

Farmer (San Andres)  
Michaleon Producing Co., No. 1 University '17', 2396 fml, 1062 fml, sec 17, blk 48, ULS, 9 sw Big Lake, PD 2725.

## SUTTON COUNTY

## UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry Trend  
Henry Petroleum Co., No. 1 Davidson A, 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 46, blk 40, 45 T&PRR 29 w Rankin, PD 8750.

## PLUGGED WELLS

## TRC DISTRICT 8

## ANDREWS COUNTY

Means  
Exxon Corp., No. 17503 Means San Andres Unit 660 fml, 1997 fml, sec 14, blk A 20, PSL 11 n Andrews, Oil well, TD 4555. Completed 9/23/86. Plugged 9/12/87.

## ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith  
Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 27 Goldsmith Cummins San Andres Unit 330 fml, 990 fml, sec 10, blk A, PSL 24 n Odessa, Oil well, TD 4260. Completed 9/23/86. Plugged 9/22/87.

Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 73 Goldsmith Cummins San Andres Unit 2310 fml, 2970 fml, sec 10, blk A, PSL 24 n Odessa, Oil well, TD 4200. Completed 9/27/87. Plugged 9/18/87.

## GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Roberts (Queen)  
Texaco Inc., No. 6 Glasscock U. Fee, 1980 fml, 1981 fml, sec 38, blk 32, T&S T&PRR 11 se Garden City, Oil well, TD 1690. Completed 11/18/85. Plugged 9/10/87.

## HOWARD COUNTY

Oceanic  
Natural Resource Management Co., No. 1 Year Memorial Fund 555 fml, 300 fml, sec 25, blk 33 T&S T&PRR 1 se Vealmore, Oil well, TD 4200. Completed 9/27/87. Plugged 9/18/87.

TD 6210. Completed 4/17/84. Plugged 4/16/87.

## MARTIN COUNTY

Lacoff (Dean)  
Crown Resources Inc., No. 2 & Holt C, 1350 fml, 6906 fml, sec 23, blk 319, Garza County School Lands, 6 n Station, Oil well, TD 9814. Completed 3/3/85. Plugged 9/18/87.

## MIDLAND COUNTY

Moose (Queen)  
Texaco Inc., No. 2 Midland AAN Fee, 1980 fml, 700 fml, sec 41, blk 41, T&S T&PRR 18 n Midland, Dry hole, TD 4750. Completed 4/1/87. Plugged 9/18/87.

## SPRABERRY TEND

Brasos Petroleum Co., No. 1 Sutton 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 46, blk 40, 45 T&PRR 29 w Rankin, PD 8750.

## MITCHELL COUNTY

Ellwood (Mississippi)  
Foran Oil Co., No. 1 Jessie Chappell, sec 29, blk 18, S&PRR 15 s Westbrook, Oil well, TD 2945. Completed 5/20/85. Plugged 9/8/87.

## PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton  
Texaco Inc., No. 1001 W. Ft. Stockton South Unit 5850 fml, 1960 fml, sec 9, blk 146, T&S T&PRR 5 n Ft. Stockton, Oil well, TD 2945. Completed 7/1/85. Plugged 9/8/87.

## WILDCAT

Bovin Inc., No. 901 Longfellow, 2300 fml, 1430 fml, sec 9, blk 600, M.A. Clay Survey, 30 n Sanderson Dry Hole, TD 7148. Completed 4/29/87. Plugged 9/18/87.

## Panhandle geologists seeking more help

By PHIL MILANO

Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO (AP) — The dust from the bust may be gradually settling and Texas Panhandle petroleum geologists are trying to find out who's still around to help sweep up.

The number of petroleum geologists employed in the Panhandle has been sliced in half since 1981 — from about 530 to 270 — as oil and gas prices declined and companies laid off geologists, according to the Panhandle Geological Society.

Now, with crude oil prices apparently stabilizing and talk of higher gas prices by this winter, it's time for a roundup and head count of geologists, said Don Cameron of Pantera Energy in Amarillo and president of the society.

"We're trying to get in touch with as many people as we can, and find out where all these people disappeared to," he said. "Over the last few years, a lot of people lost their jobs or were transferred out of town, and obviously some are working in other fields."

Gas prices, which in the boom years of the early 1980s averaged \$4 per Mcf (thousand cubic feet) for wells drilled at that time, are now hovering between \$1.10 and \$1.40 per Mcf on the heels of slackened demand and oversupply.

Crude oil prices took a dive in early 1986 from around \$30 a barrel to less than \$10 a barrel in the summer of that year. Agreements among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut back production coupled with tensions in the Persian Gulf have since helped prices recover to the \$19 range.

Jerry Andersen of Donald C. Slawson Co. in Amarillo said geologists are first on the "hit list" for layoffs when the oil and gas industry turns sour.

"When budgets are cut, you quit exploring," said Andersen, who is secretary of the society. "The geologist is step one of the whole exploration. You have to have an idea before the landmen can go out and acquire the acreage, before the engineers can develop a drilling program, before anybody can do anything."

At the same time, geologists are the first hired back when a rebound occurs and companies start to become more aggressive in exploration campaigns, Cameron said.

When times are good, there's nobody that they like better than a geologist and when times are bad they don't want to see a geologist," he said. Both Andersen and Cameron said the decline in the number of employed geologists in the Panhandle appears to have bottomed out.

The possibility of oil prices cresting over \$20 a barrel and staying there means large industries will consider converting to cheaper natural gas as a fuel, they said. That would help boost prices for gas, which accounts for 75 percent of the energy revenues in the Panhandle.

Also, a harsh winter could help burst the current "gas bubble," or oversupply of 4 trillion cubic feet of gas, Andersen said, which also might increase prices and stimulate exploration.

Mike Ayling, president of MLA Resources in Tulsa, an executive recruitment firm for petroleum geologists, said he's seen an increase in requests in recent months for geologists from companies in Houston, Dallas, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, but that the situation in Amarillo is still "pretty grim."

"There are only a few big oil companies in Amarillo, and they've been downsizing or consolidating in the last year," he said. "Also, the turnaround there won't come until natural gas prices increase."

Still, Cameron said some smaller independent companies have continued aggressive exploration programs while bigger companies with large overhead expenses have not.

"A small company can afford to drill a well at \$1.35 gas, but Texaco can't," he said. Major companies tend to undertake major exploration programs in new basins — drilling 10 to 20 wells at a time — which costs huge sums of money, he said.

"As one geologist from Oklahoma City told me the other day, we (the smaller companies) are just up in the boneyard trying to find a few pieces of meat."

Cameron said the Panhandle Geological Society hopes its meetings this year will provide an opportunity for petroleum geologists to find out who's still in the fold.

"You need to be in touch with what's going on out in the area," he said. "For example, there's a lot of information trading — such as log trading — that goes on in this industry."

"If Donald C. Slawson Co. drills a well out in Harper County in northwest Oklahoma, and that's an area I work, I might call Jerry (Andersen) and ask him if they made a well, if it was oil or gas, or whatever."

## Conoco plans new methods for offshore

HOUSTON — Conoco's Norwegian affiliate has recommended to its partners that a concrete tension leg platform (TLP) be used to develop the 700-million-barrel Heidrun oil field in the Norwegian Sea.

The Heidrun project will be the largest single offshore development in Conoco's history.

Conoco Norway Inc. said its studies of various concepts and materials show development of the Heidrun field can most efficiently be done by using a TLP with its hull and foundation made of concrete rather than steel.

Three years ago, a Conoco affiliate installed the world's first tension leg platform in the Hutton oil field in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea. Conoco said this year that it would install a second TLP in the Jollett field in the Gulf of Mexico in 1,760 feet of water. Both the Hutton and Jollett platforms have steel hulls and foundations.

Tension leg platforms, unlike conventional platforms, are connected to the seabed by vertical tubular steel mooring lines attached to structures on the seafloor. The buoyancy of the platform creates an upward force, keeping the legs under tension and allowing the platform to float in place. Utilizing buoyancy in this manner eliminates the need for complex substructures, which are extremely expensive for deep-water development.

The Heidrun TLP would have a concrete gravity foundation capable of incorporating storage for 1.5 million barrels of oil. The foundation's weight securely anchors the platform to the seafloor.

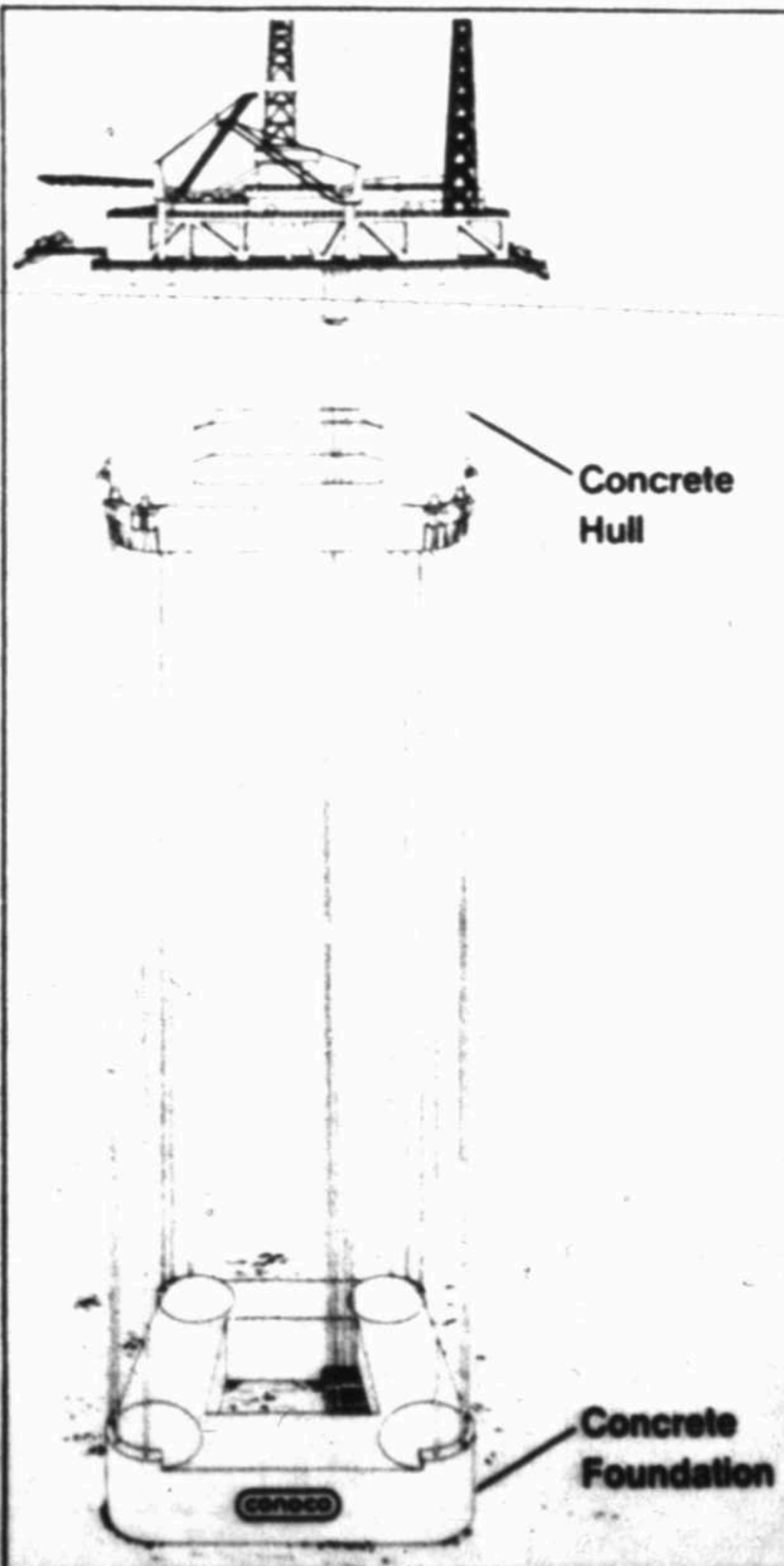
The TLP's deck design consists of a support frame and five large modules for accommodation, drilling, wellhead, power generation, and separator/compression functions. The deck design provides capacity to allow extra equipment to be added to handle production from nearby fields that may be developed in the future.

The Heidrun field, in water depths averaging 1,150 feet, will be the deepest and northernmost offshore oil field to be developed in Europe. Discovered in June 1985, it is 72 miles south of the Arctic Circle and 110 miles off the central Norwegian coast in the Haltenbanken area.

"The concrete TLP design is a major new step in the creation of safe and cost-efficient, deep-water production methods," said Constantine S. Nicandros, Conoco president and chief executive officer. "It is an outgrowth of cooperation between Conoco as the pioneer in TLP technology and Norwegian firms specializing in advanced concrete construction technology."

"We believe," he went on to say, "that this method also can be effective in many areas, such as farther north in the Barents Sea and elsewhere in the world where deep-water reserves will be developed."

Conoco Norway Inc. currently holds a 50-percent interest and is operator of Block 6007/7 where most of the



Heidrun field is located. Some of the field extends into Block 6007/8 where Statoil operates. Partners with Conoco Norway Inc. in the Heidrun field will be Statoil, Arco Norway, Inc., Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production, Norsk Hydro and Det Norske Oleselskap A/S.

## Texaco president speaks on policy

NEW YORK (SWN) — "In terms of energy dependence, America is once again looking right down the barrel of the gun," said James W. Kinnear, president and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc.

Kinnear made his remarks before a group of industry and government officials who gathered for the "Public Policy Review on Energy" at New York City's Waldorf Astoria. The conference was sponsored by The Public Policy Institute, an affiliate of The Business Council of New York State and the New York State AFL-CIO. Kinnear made note of the significant decreases in U.S. oil production — and the equally significant increases in oil imported by the U.S. over just the last couple of years.

He warned that all available indicators point to "an acceleration of the trend toward an excessive and imprudent level of imported crude oil and petroleum products in the year ahead. In the 1980s, the U.S. will be even more dependent on imports than we were in 1973 and 1979." Focusing on the nation's energy policy, Kinnear asserted: "We're once again a nation at risk — energy risk, economic risk and national security risk."

Kinnear pinpointed the number one problem: "...even at the time when U.S. oil production is plunging and our dependence on foreign oil is reaching a dangerous level, government policies continue to hinder U.S. exploration efforts..." Specifically, Kinnear addressed the so-called "windfall profit tax." "The windfall profit tax is to profits what a chicken hawk is to a chicken," he related, noting that while the tax is not operative during times of depressed oil prices, "it has already siphoned off about \$80 billion from the industry and from royalty owners since 1980."

## OIL &amp; GAS DIGEST

## Enserch files to go public with Pool

DALLAS (SWN) — Enserch Corp. announced that a registration statement was filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to a proposed initial public offering of shares of common stock of Pool Co. of Texas. Pool Co. of Texas will succeed to substantially all of the oil field services business of Pool Co., a 100 percent-owned subsidiary of Enserch. Immediately prior to the issuance of the shares, the company's name will be changed to Pool Co. Upon completion of the offering, the public will own approximately 20 percent of the common stock and Enserch will own 80 percent.

Pool Company of Texas has registered 6,600,000 common shares, including 600,000 shares for the purpose of covering the underwriters' overallotment option. It is currently estimated that the initial public offering price per share will be between \$8.50 and \$10.50. Proceeds from the offering will be used to reduce outstanding debt of Enserch.

## President proposes buying all of Entex

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Houston-based Entex Inc. is proposing a \$452 million deal that would allow him to buy all the firm's common stock and make the gas utility private.

The offer from Gale L. Galloway amounts to \$20 per share. Entex has about 22.6 million shares outstanding. The stock closed Monday at 19 1/4, up 3 1/4.

Galloway became president of the utility in February and is slated to take over as chairman and chief executive officer Oct. 1 when Chairman Jackson C. Hinds retires.

The deal would be subject to the Entex board of directors. Hinds said he intended to call a meeting of the board at the earliest possible date.

## Henry Energy changes to Kimco Energy

ARLINGTON (SWN) — Henry Energy Corp. announced today that its board of directors had approved, subject to ratification at the company's annual shareholders' meeting in December 1987, changing the name of the company to Kimco Energy Corp., effective Jan. 1, 1988, reducing the number of outstanding common shares by means of a one for 10 reverse stock split. As of this date, the company has 19,959,797 shares outstanding; and authorizing a class of preferred stock to help meet future capital requirements and possible opportunities for corporate expansion.

Gary M. Cook, president and chief executive officer also announced operating results for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1987. For the current year, the company recorded a net loss of \$1,454,000 or \$0.09 per share on revenues of \$1,499,000 compared with a net loss of \$1,897,000 or \$0.13 per share on revenues of \$4,393,000 for fiscal year 1986. The current year operating loss included non-recurring write-offs of approximately \$760,000 and charges for depreciation and depletion of approximately \$830,000. Cook noted that the decrease in working capital for the current year was \$80,000 compared to a decrease of \$1,004,000 for fiscal year 1986.

## Dorchester stock to split three-for-one

DALLAS (SWN) — Dorchester Hugoton, Ltd., announced today a three-for-one split of its Units of Limited partnership interest effective Oct. 15. Depository Receipts for the additional Units will be distributed by the Partnership's transfer agent on Oct. 30, to record holders of Depository Receipts as of Oct. 15. The split is being made to enhance the tradability of the Depository Receipts evidencing the Units and will increase to 5,372,190 the number of Units outstanding.

The Partnership also announced the completion of its first infill well in the Hugoton gas field in Stevens County, Kansas. The Kansas Corporation Commission in 1986 authorized infill drilling commencing in 1987. The Lightcap No. 1-2 was completed at 2,961 feet in the Chase Group with 76 net feet of gas pay and a calculated open flow potential of 5.6 million cubic feet of gas per day. The Partnership plans to complete two more infill wells this year as part of the four-year phase-in of its infill drilling program in Kansas. The Partnership owns an 80 percent working interest in the infill well and in 11 other wells it operates on 7,035 acres in Stevens County.

## O'Shields retires from Panhandle Eastern

HOUSTON (AP) — Richard L. O'Shields is retiring early from his position as chairman of Panhandle Eastern Corp. and two of its subsidiaries, but he will continue as a director of the company.

O'Shields, 62, told the board of directors Wednesday he will take early retirement beginning Jan. 1, 1988.

Robert D. Hunsucker, 62, president and chief executive officer, was elected to the additional post of chairman effective when O'Shields retires.

When he retires, O'Shields will have completed nearly 28 years at Panhandle Eastern, including 13 years as chief executive officer.

"The consolidation of our pipeline offices in Houston and the downsizing of the company make it appropriate for me to retire at this time as an officer and employee," O'Shields said.

## Fifty years ago...

U.S. courts hand down decision invalidating Teapot Dome leases, ending civil suits in oil for the Harding administration.

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2500 South Villa Suite C  
P.O. Box 2278, Abilene, TX 79604  
(915) 698-4474

Earl A. Rogers, CPL  
A. E. (Tony) Rogers



Enjoy the down-home goodness of Bennigan's New Country Cookin'.

Presenting three new favorites, now at Bennigan's. Choose from new Country Fried Steak, topped with creamy gravy. Or crispy Country Fried Chicken. Tender, flavorful Catfish Fingers. And even Baby Back Ribs. It's traditional goodness, straight from the country.

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(Continued from Page 6C)



...a good relationship," said  
of the Texas state office in  
...nts has won Baker's support  
mission and that he has been  
...officials at the Energy De-  
...nts was unavailable for  
...who attended the Republi-  
...governor agreed that the first  
strategy should focus on re-  
...profits tax.  
...an amendment repealing the  
...side bill, which is to be debat-  
...committee this month. Sen.  
...exas, is vice-chairman of the  
...ports repeal.  
...approach, the Texas Republi-  
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...oil and spur domestic  
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...known for long time — that  
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have been buying Iranian oil

...sense. Why should we be  
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...harm our sailors?" Gramm

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(page 7C)

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|    |         |       |    |      |     |   |
|----|---------|-------|----|------|-----|---|
| -  | ScotP   | 1.38  | 18 | 942  | 488 | % |
| -  | Seagrm  | 1.10  | 16 | 852  | 77  | - |
| -  | Sears   | 2     | 13 | 2366 | 52% | - |
| +1 | ShellT  | 4.14a | 17 | 45   | 89% | - |
| -  | Shrwn   | 96    | 14 | 530  | 34% | - |
| -  | Singer  | 429   | 30 | 456  | 58% | - |
| -  | Skylane | 48    | 17 | 208  | 17% | - |
| -  | Smsd    | 1.66  | 15 | 1836 | 60% | - |
| -  | Sonal   | 2     | 44 | 34%  | -   | - |
| -  | Son     |       |    |      |     | - |
| -  | Son     |       |    |      |     | - |

|         |       |    |      |      |     |   |
|---------|-------|----|------|------|-----|---|
| SCafes  | 2.38  | 11 | 1133 | 32   | +   |   |
| SouthCo | 2.14  | 7  | 1455 | 23   | +   |   |
| Socting | 81.   | 13 | 938  | 73%  | -   |   |
| Socting | 32    | 14 | 9817 | 44%  | -   |   |
| Socting | 2.12  | 12 | 98   | 98   | -   |   |
| SquadO  | 1.84  | 18 | 294  | 64%  | -   |   |
| SquadB  | 1.20  | 21 | 1529 | 99%  | -   |   |
| Shaw    | 80    | 23 | 284  | 31   | -   |   |
| ShawOg  | 1.52  | 20 | 938  | 62   | +   |   |
| ShawOg  | 1.20  | 14 | 1088 | 61%  | -   |   |
| ShipCo  | 64    | 19 | 188  | 34   | +   |   |
| SlipCo  | 3     | 26 | 7903 | 82%  | -   |   |
| Syntex  | 61    | 21 | 6482 | 44%  | -   |   |
| Syntex  | 28    | 27 | 63   | 37%  | -   |   |
| <hr/>   |       |    |      |      |     |   |
| T-T     |       |    |      |      |     |   |
| TECO    | 61.34 | 13 | 188  | 24%  | -   |   |
| TWR     | 61.60 | 20 | 336  | 64%  | -   |   |
| Taylor  |       |    | 1087 | 4    | +   |   |
| Taylor  | 6.30  | 17 | 619  | 21%  | +   |   |
| Taylor  |       | 36 | 9860 | 36   | -   |   |
| Taylor  |       | 80 | 1237 | 53   | -   |   |
| TaylorO |       | 48 | 10   | 17%  | -   |   |
| TaylorB |       | 14 | 89   | 17%  | -   |   |
| Taylor  | 6.60  | 36 | 86   | 36%  | +   |   |
| Taylor  | 48    | 18 | 129  | 374  | +3  |   |
| Telco   |       | 10 | 1864 | 54   | -   |   |
| Tennco  | 3.04  |    | 8932 | 98   | -   |   |
| Tennco  |       |    | 252  | 19   | -   |   |
| Teneco  | 7.61  | 17 | 1579 | 41   | -   |   |
| TextEst |       | 1  | 18   | 1082 | 36% | - |
| TextEst | 6.72  | 40 | 838  | 77%  | -   |   |
| TextEst | 60    | 38 | 3    | 31%  | -   |   |
| TextUll | 2.80  | 7  | 1078 | 30%  | -   |   |
| Textro  | 61    | 10 | 1102 | 35%  | -   |   |
| TigertH |       | 68 | 892  | 10%  | -   |   |
| Time    |       | 17 | 430  | 100% | -   |   |
| TimeH   | 1.64  | 21 | 361  | 100% | -   |   |

|         |       |     |       |      |     |   |
|---------|-------|-----|-------|------|-----|---|
| Timken  |       | 167 | 78%   | +    |     |   |
| Toschem | 48    | 30  | 52    | 27%  | +   |   |
| Tow     |       | 11  | 84    | 2    | +   |   |
| Transac | 1.84  | 9   | 562   | 43   | -   |   |
| Transco | 1.36  |     | 589   | 37%  | +   |   |
| Traylor | 2.28  |     | 8     | 293  | 48% |   |
| Tricon  | 2.31% |     | 71    | 32%  | +   |   |
| Tru     | 9.80  | 19  | 503   | 48%  | +   |   |
| Trust   | 8     | 25  | 74    | 43%  | +   |   |
| TrustEP | 3.60  | 12  | 122   | 56%  | -   |   |
|         |       |     |       |      |     |   |
| U-U     |       |     |       |      |     |   |
| UGI     | 2.04  | 10  | 44    | 27%  | -   |   |
| UNCInd  |       | 19  | 463   | 12%  | +   |   |
| USFG    | 2.48  |     | 9     | 523  | 36% | + |
| USX     | 1.12  | 12  | 2178  | 52%  | +   |   |
| Utah    | 1.20  |     | 3362  | 37%  | +   |   |
| UtCare  | 1.95  |     | 9     | 6930 | 30% | + |
| UtChem  | 1.82  |     | 8     | 442  | 24  | + |
| UtPac   | 2     | 17  | 680   | 78%  | +   |   |
| Unays   | 9.62  | 258 | 6294  | 48%  | +1% |   |
| Unifund | 95    | 12  | 12    | 40%  | +   |   |
| Unicom  | 2.28  | 12  | 533   | 54%  | +   |   |
| UniTech | 4.00  | 60  | 2493  | 57%  | +   |   |
| UniTel  | 1.92  |     | 629   | 30%  | +   |   |
| Unocal  | 1     | 24  | 2251  | 36%  | +   |   |
| Unosys  | 9.80  | 29  | 2644  | 43%  | +   |   |
| USLPE   | 1.20  | 9   | 204   | 40   | +   |   |
| USPLR   | 2.32  | 20  | 786   | 29%  | +   |   |
|         |       |     |       |      |     |   |
| V-V     |       |     |       |      |     |   |
| Varian  | 29    | 105 | 452   | 36%  | +   |   |
| Verity  |       |     | 29124 | 43%  | +   |   |
|         |       |     |       |      |     |   |
| W-W     |       |     |       |      |     |   |
| Wackhi  | 80    | 30  | 178   | 25%  | -   |   |
| Walsh   | 6.12  | 41  | 1589  | 36%  | +   |   |
| Wash    | 2.20  | 10  | 15    | 59%  | +   |   |

|         |      |     |      |         |       |
|---------|------|-----|------|---------|-------|
| WarrenC | 40   | 23  | 7600 | 38      | + 1%  |
| WarrenL | 1.80 | 22  | 508  | 84-1/2  | +     |
| WashP   | 5.04 | 8   | 121  | 145-1/2 | +     |
| WashR   | 3.48 | 48  | 201  | 14      | + 1/2 |
| WalterP | 1.58 | 80  | 145  | 20 1/2  | +     |
| Waltson |      | 100 | 31   | 1/2     | +     |
| Warrge  | 1.72 | 10  | 5438 | 74 1/2  | +     |
| WarrhP  | 1.30 | 21  | 1857 | 62 1/2  | +     |
| Warrup  | 0.10 | 14  | 280  | 20 1/2  | +     |
| Whitlak | 1    | 11  | 4    | 28 1/2  | +     |
| Whitman | 1.40 |     | 3889 | 20 1/2  | +     |
| WhitCo  | 1.26 | 10  | 10   | 40 1/2  | +     |
| Whitman | 40   | 17  | 520  | 12      | +     |
| Wirth   | 0.32 | 14  | 615  | 49 1/2  | +     |
| Wynne   | .80  | 23  | 91   | 29 1/2  | +     |

**X—Y—Z**

Zoro 3 18 18-48 78% +

Zeeind 107 178 26%

## Exchange

|         |       |    |      |            |
|---------|-------|----|------|------------|
| GRILAC  | 84    | 31 | 84   | 0-75% + 1% |
| GCORR   |       |    | 86   | 17%        |
| Heater  | 8.00  | 18 | 1102 | 20         |
| Heater  | .10   |    | 22   | 30 + 1/2   |
| Heater  |       | 36 | 5772 | 125 + 1/2  |
| Heater  |       |    | 250  | 145 + 1/2  |
| HeaOT   |       |    | 87   | 15 + 1/2   |
| ImpCo   | 51.00 |    | 1639 | 57 1/2     |
| Intvity |       | 13 | 28   | 2          |
| Intvity |       |    | 89   | 54 1/2     |
| Kirby   |       |    | 140  | 4%         |
| Lemko   |       | 8  | 10   | 8 1/2      |

|         |      |      |              |
|---------|------|------|--------------|
| LoTol   | 10   | 1117 | 10           |
| MRN     |      | 30   | 2%           |
| Modis   | 0.54 | 90   | 97 44 + %    |
| Moore   | 0.4  | 87   | 45 15% + %   |
| NPotol  | 10   | 117  | 11% - %      |
| NY Time | 44   | 20   | 1001 42% + 1 |
| OCU     | 0    | 240  | 50 117 + %   |
| Omnia   |      | 42   | 47 5% - %    |
| PolCo   | 0.34 | 35   | 100 54% - %  |
| Pittney | 1.50 | 10   | 7 110% - 10  |
| Rechts  | 20   | 11   | 100%         |
| Rept A  |      | 14   | 30 65% + %   |
| SecCap  | 001  | 10   | 4% - %       |
| Seitron |      | 15   | 61 55% + %   |
| Seitron |      | 15   | 10 65% + %   |
| VE      |      | 10   | 100 4% - %   |
| Toham   |      | 1    | 5%           |
| Toltech |      | 507  | 5% - %       |
| Toltech |      | 10   | 110% 20%     |
| TolPl   | 0.40 | 71   | 10%          |
| Toltech |      | 10   | 45 - % - %   |
| UnifPro |      | 71   | 14 - %       |
| UnifPro | 10   | 2100 | 15% + %      |
| UnifPro | 1.20 | 30   | 45 200 - 1   |
| UnifPro |      | 31   | 30% - %      |
| UnifPro |      | 14   | 1000 25% + % |



# Get Ready For The 3rd Annual MRT-YMCA 1/2 Marathon Run & Relay Saturday, November 7

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

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



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## WORLD

## Trip 'not political' Bush tells cameras

LONDON (AP) — Vice President George Bush looked in the direction of the camera crew hired by his presidential campaign staff and said his nine-day trip to Europe was not political.

"Most people that have observed what took place in Poland seem to think that it had some substantive importance," Bush said in the direction of reporters, television cameras and his own hired crew.

"And I can tell you having been involved in foreign affairs for some time, that the visits I had in Italy, France, Germany and especially here today...have all been substance, and no politics," Bush said with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at his side.

Thatcher said, "I would like to confirm that...Now I'm not quite sure about you, I have some other engagements."

Replied Bush: "It's the best news I've heard in ages."

Thus ended one of the more curious moments of Bush's nine-day trip to Europe, a brief meeting with reporters at which his campaign-financed camera crew taped his remarks about the possible political

implications of his voyage.

Bush, whose trip will end Saturday, met today with British Foreign Minister Geoffrey Howe and other political leaders, and then flew to Brussels where he was to confer with Belgian and NATO officials during his final stop in Europe.

The camera crew followed Bush for three of his four days in Poland, and reappeared Thursday when the vice president arrived in London during his round of arms control consultations with Western allies.

Asked whether the trip wasn't in part the opening salvo of his campaign, the vice president said, "No, it was not."

He said that when he traveled to China in 1983 he was asked similar questions about whether he was simply trying to help himself politically. "I wasn't then and I'm not now," he said.

The vice president is an unannounced candidate for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

Even as Bush insisted his purpose was diplomatic, he said he hoped the crew would do a good job of recording his actions.



AP Laserphoto

## Restoring the stone

Tony Jordan, 20, a stone restorer, works on the face of Admiral Horatio Nelson's statue 171 feet above Trafalgar Square in London. The statue, first placed in its position in 1843, recently was cleaned for the first time in 20 years. The statue also was treated to minimize future damage from frost and corrosion.

## Leader of coup try says Aquino can expect another one

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The leader of a coup attempt in August was quoted today as saying the recent Cabinet shake-up was not enough to prevent new attacks on President Corason Aquino's government.

Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan made the remarks in an interview published in The Manila Bulletin and its sister newspaper, Tempo. At least 53 people were killed and hundreds injured when loyal troops crushed the rebellion Honasan led Aug. 28. He and hundreds of rebels troops escaped in the fighting.

Rumors of new plots have swept the city since hundreds of troops and tanks encircled Manila for 18 hours this week to prevent fresh attacks by military mutineers.

"We have given ourselves no more than a month and a half after the initial step last Aug. 28," Honasan said. "We have no more time. We cannot afford to dillydally anymore." Reporters who took part in the interview said Honasan refused to reveal any timetable for his moves.

Both newspapers said Honasan claimed he had been meeting since the coup attempt with soldiers in Luzon province and the central Visayas islands "gauging their reaction to our immediate purpose" and had found widespread support for his cause.

Honasan dismissed last month's Cabinet shakeup, including the dismissal of top Aquino aide, Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo, as insufficient to halt unrest in the 160,000-member armed forces.

"You know, it has gone beyond personalities," Honasan said. "He (Arroyo) can be out officially, but the question is, does he still continue to exert influence on the president, knowing the relationship between President Aquino and Arroyo."

Military groups accused Arroyo, a former human rights lawyer, of leftist and anti-military sentiments. Arroyo was among those cited as "left-leaning" in intelligence dossiers which Vice President Salvador Laurel presented to the Senate this week.

The two newspapers said the interview with Honasan was conducted in "central Luzon," but it is widely rumored that Honasan moves in and out of the Manila area, protected by sympathetic officers and civilians.

Last Tuesday, another renegade colonel, Reynaldo Cabatuan, appeared before more than 20 reporters at a press conference in the capital and declared the formation of a "nationalist provisional junta."

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos has issued arrest orders for both officers. Cabatuan has been sought since a January coup attempt.

## 'The People Triumph' claims La Prensa as presses roll

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans shouted "It's here! It's here!" as they snapped up the first edition of La Prensa, the opposition newspaper that was closed for 15 months for criticizing the leftist Sandinista government.

Radio Catolica, the Roman Catholic Church station closed last year for the same reason, was to return to the airwaves today.

President Daniel Ortega said he allowed both to resume operating to comply with a new regional peace plan that he and the presidents of four other Central American nations signed Aug. 7. The plan calls for cease-fires, amnesties, an end to foreign aid to insurgent forces and steps toward democratization, including freedom of the press and of speech, among other points.

People shouted with joy Thursday afternoon as stacks of paper began

## Salvadorans work out details for peace meeting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebel leaders met again informally with government representatives Thursday to try to work out details for holding a formal peace meeting this weekend. Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said.

He said the meeting took place in Guatemala City, but there was no word in the Guatemalan capital on where it was held or what was being discussed.

The formal meeting in San Salvador has been scheduled for Sunday at the home of Pope John Paul II's diplomatic envoy to El Salvador, with Rivera y Damas acting as a mediator.

An informal meeting Wednesday in San Jose, Costa Rica, ended in deadlock over procedural details for

Sunday's formal conference, which is part of a regional peace plan signed by the five Central American presidents in August.

The plan aims to end leftist guerrilla wars here and in neighboring Guatemala and a U.S.-supported rebel Contra war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

It calls for cease-fires throughout the region, negotiations between government and rebel or opposition groups, and a series of reforms to bring greater democracy to the region.

More than 63,000 people have been killed in El Salvador since the civil war began in 1979.

morro, 57, said as she held up one of the first copies to a cheering crowd of employees, opposition leaders and American and other foreign diplomats gathered for the occasion in the press room.

Outside the building, people lined up to buy the newspaper, founded 62 years ago.

"We need to know what is going on. We want a better life. We want liberty, peace for all," said Artillano Orosco Martinez, 67, a gardener who was waiting in line to buy a paper.

Mrs. Chamorro's husband, Pedro Joaquín Chamorro Cardenal, was the newspaper's publisher when he was gunned down in 1978. The assassination gave the Sandinistas the support they needed to mount a revolution against dictator Anastasio Somoza and gain power in July 1979.

The Sandinista government closed La Prensa on June 26, 1986, one day

after the U.S. Congress approved \$100 million in military and other aid to the Contras, as the anti-Sandinista guerrillas are known. Roughly 15,000 Contra rebels are fighting to overthrow the government.

In an editorial page letter with the headline "Many Thanks," Mrs. Chamorro told her readers:

"Today after a year of unjust prison, La Prensa returns to you. We don't know for how long but we have faith it will be for a long time. We don't want to be more than we always were, the paper of the Nicaraguans, the paper of Pedro Joaquín Chamorro Cardenal."

In the lead front-page story, Mrs. Chamorro said the Sandinistas "obviously would use the opening of La Prensa to the maximum to impede American Congressional approval of more aid to the Contras."

## Tibetans stone Chinese police; 3 killed in violence

CHENGDU, China (AP) — Thousands of Tibetans demanding independence stoned Chinese police in Lhasa and set fire to a police station and police vehicles, witnesses said today. At least three people were killed, they said.

The witnesses, who flew to Chengdu from Lhasa, said there were unconfirmed reports that up to seven people — six Tibetans and one Chinese — were killed in the demonstration Thursday in Jokhang Temple square in the center of Lhasa, Tibet's capital.

Chengdu, 750 miles east of Lhasa, is the capital of Sichuan province, which borders Tibet.

The witnesses said eight Buddhist monks were arrested, but that at least some escaped from the police station when it was set on fire. An undetermined number of foreign bystanders were detained briefly and had their film confiscated, the travelers said.

The American network CBS reported that two Americans were arrested after a smaller pro-independence demonstration Sunday by 21 monks and five laymen in Lhasa.

CBS said a traveler from Lhasa told its Hong Kong office that the

Americans were John Ackerly of Cambridge, Mass. and Blake Kerr of East Hampton, N.Y. They were believed to be tourists, and it was not immediately clear how long they were held.

China annexed Tibet in 1950 and put down an abortive uprising in 1959. Although there have been scattered small protests since, the demonstration Thursday was unusual in its size and boldness.

Leon Schadeberg, a 22-year-old freelance photographer from London, told The Associated Press in Chengdu that Thursday's clash began when about eight monks began protesting the arrest of the protesters Sunday.

Schadeberg said friends told him that police arrested the monks and took them to the police station in Jokhang Temple square.

"I got there about 10 a.m. and went to the temple roof," Schadeberg said. "Down below there were a few thousand people, facing the Public Security Bureau, shouting."

"More police were arriving and the demonstrators started throwing stones at the police trucks and smashing the windows."

plunging down the delivery chutes outside the La Prensa building. "The People Triumph," read the

main headline on the front page. As Nicaragua's only opposition paper rolled off the presses in a 12-page

edition of 275,000 copies, publisher Violeta Chamorro watched. "This is free press," Mrs. Cha-

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Korean hopeful knocks foes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo, in his first major attack on his opposition rivals, today charged they were obsessed by personal ambition and incapable of running the country.

Roh told a rally that the battle within the opposition over their presidential nomination would expose his opponents.

"How can you entrust the country's economic development to them and how can you expect national security and social stability from them?" he asked at the rally at Suwon, 20 miles south of Seoul.

Opposition leaders Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam failed to meet a deadline this week on deciding which one would run for president. Both said they expected the other to drop his presidential hopes.

Aides to the two Kims said privately today the opposition leaders remained far apart with both intent on running in presidential elections to be held before Dec. 20.

### Bones dispute comet theory

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian researchers have found dinosaur bones in the eastern Arctic, the first evidence that the prehistoric animals lived so far north. It was reported Thursday.

The discovery casts doubt on the popular theory that suggests the

lumbering giants became extinct out after a comet collided with Earth, throwing up clouds of dust that blotted out the sun.

The discovery of the bones of a duck-billed hadrosaur, which lived about 65 to 75 million years ago, suggests dinosaurs were able to survive a normal Arctic winter including two or three months of darkness, said Paul Johnston, a paleontologist at the Tyrrell Museum in Drumheller, Alberta.

"These particular dinosaurs may have had a greater than normal tolerance to a nuclear winter-type situation," the Toronto Globe and Mail quoted him as saying.

The bones were discovered last summer on Bylot Island off the north coast of Baffin Island in northernmost Canada above the Arctic Circle.

### Tunnel found under embassy

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A tunnel was discovered beneath West Germany's new embassy complex under construction in Moscow, raising concerns the compound is the target of Soviet espionage efforts, a newspaper said Friday.

The newspaper Die Welt said Housing Minister Oscar Schneider told West German cabinet officials about the discovery during a meeting Wednesday.

According to the report, Soviet officials said the tunnel was built for "maintenance purposes."

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655 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent  
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670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent  
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680 Out of Town Rentals  
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## Garage/Yard Sales

CHANDLER, tools, lawn mower, power tools, paint, etc. 1210 Burrell, Saturday morning only.

## SIX FAMILY SALE!!

LCR, depth, lawn mower, power tools, paint, etc. 1210 Burrell, Saturday morning only.

## FRI. &amp; SAT. 9:00 AM

## 1002 UPLAND

SATURDAY only 1803 McDonald, toys, games, clothes, baby items, etc.

## GARAGE SALE

3511 West 11th, Saturday 9-5.

Three family garage sale. Adult, child, infant and maternity clothes, baby items, toys and lots of miscellaneous. 4216 Pasadena, Saturday only.

## SATURDAY ONLY

## THREE FAMILY

## 3302-B HAYNES

Baby waterbed, king waterbed, dresser drawers, wicker furniture, twin beds, full size bed and lots of miscellaneous.

## GARAGE SALE

3404 Douglas, Saturday 9am-1pm. Multi-family. Small appliances, furniture, baby items, household.

## MOVING SALE

Refrigerator, table and chairs, sewing machine, 1985 Toyota pickup truck, 315 S. Benbow, Saturday October 3rd only.

## GARAGE SALE

1000 S. 11th, Saturday 9-5.

## MOVING SALE

Multi-family. Furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only. 8am-3pm. 3314 W. Michigan.

## GARAGE &amp; BAKE SALE

The Insurance Women of Midland

3213 Boyd Avenue

SATURDAY ONLY

7am 'til 5pm

'Something for everyone!'

Big garage sale at 3501 Parklane, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, clothes, and lots more.

BACK Yard Sale. Infant-teenage clothes, waterbed, Friday and Saturday, 3227 Sycamore.

## HICOME &amp; GET IT!

## STORAGE UNIT SALE

Books - sets; Paperback; Furniture; Mattresses; Headboard; Twin, full, queen; Tool boxes for pickups; Televisions; Babybeds; Sofas; Loveseats; Chairs; Dishes; Clothes (men, women & children); Storage; Records; Miscellaneous items and items at LOW, LOW PRICES!!

2215 W. FLORIDA

(Corner of Florida and Comalita Rd.)

## SATURDAY ONLY

9:00 to 5:00

## MOVING SALE

Saturday only 9 to 2. Toys, books, household goods, baby's bicycle. 3004 Lockhead.

## 4501 BROOKDALE

Saturday 10/3. 8am-6pm. Stereo, dining set, stereo, tools, clothes, and books.

## LARGE MOVING SALE!!

Furniture, washer, dryer, tools, paint and paint, and much more miscellaneous!!

9:00 - 6:00

## NO CHECKS

## SATURDAY &amp; SUNDAY

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

## GARAGE SALE

Men's, women's, children's clothing, baby supplies, other assorted items.

## SATURDAY ONLY

7:30 - 3:30

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1301 W. Louisiana

TILL trailer, two love seats, men and women's winter clothing, toys and games, 1904 North 'Y', October 3rd, 9-5.

THREE family garage sale. Lamps, clothes, queen size ladies clothing, air conditioner, tables, etc. 513 Herodes. Saturday 9am-4pm.

## GARAGE Sale

Saturday, 9:00 to 5:30. 708 W. Spruce. Two waterbeds. Lane cedar chest, refrigerator, chairs, children-adult clothes and coats, toys, miscellaneous items.

NEW afghans, stove, (2) recliners, car or tv, king size waterbed, table, chairs, miscellaneous. 3174. Thursday 9:00AM.

## 4307 CRENSHAW

(Right behind Mission Square Plaza) 9am-5pm. Friday. Saturday 1pm-5pm. Sunday 10am-4pm. Furniture, books, computer and much more.

## TOOLS

Four rolls of 6' chain link fence. Drill presses, welds, welding machine, air compressor, lots of miscellaneous. New and used.

Come see us!

## 1203 GARDEN CITY HWY.

FRIDAY. Saturday 8:30-4:30. Tables and chairs, barbecue, dishes and cookware, men's and women's clothing. Low prices. 1203 College.

2002 EAST California. Saturday 9am. Children's clothes, all sizes. Men's and women's clothes, dresses to 34" bust. Spreads and linens.

ATTENTION! Out of town sale. Flea market, Rankin Highway, Suite, restaurant, and crafts. Saturday 10am-5pm. 563-5557.

## SATURDAY ONLY

408 West Parker. Four family yard sale. Mahogany chest of drawers, white sewing machine, beach toys, lawn, color decorating items and supplies and lots of miscellaneous.

3302 Travis, Friday and Saturday. Miss Piggy bedset, baby stroller and swing, child's blankets, vacuum cleaner, baby clothes, knock knocks, much more.

## GARAGE SALE

1104 McDonald, Saturday. Vacuum, cookware, pictures, clothing, toys, etc.

SATURDAY only 9am-4pm. 2105 Ward. Several family sale. Clothes, toys, dishes, some furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

FURNITURE, jet heater, ping pong table, 3x12 swimming pool, lots of miscellaneous. 2606.

MOVING - large deep from \$60. Curtains \$2. (3) \$30. (4) \$40. (5) \$50. 4302 Valley Drive.

## Giant Family Sale

'Something for everyone, big sale!' - everything you could want, including: lawn mower, power tools, toys, baby items, clothing, dishes, appliances, etc. 2610 Maxwell Drive. Saturday 9-5.

## HUGE PATIO SALE

SATURDAY ONLY. 700 E. Broadway, Corner of E. Broadway and W. Louisiana. Gift items, ribbons, and decorations for holidays. Miscellaneous clothes, baby items, 20-inch lawn mower, vacuum, etc. 9am-5pm. 563-5557.

EVERYTHING in store 50% off, except video. Closing day is Saturday October 3rd. Southern Camer, 350 N. Midland Dr., Suite C.

## GRANDPARENTS' SALE

Highly priced. 50% off. Infant car seat \$22. Pottery set \$15. Infant car seat \$22. (2) 16" bicycles \$5 each. Toys \$5. 563-5557.

## WANTED

Shagun and accessories, other household tools. Trade guns or buy. 689-6017 after 5pm weekdays.

FOR sale, 1987, 1200, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000.

## GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

413 E. DENVER

New Jersey - 413 E. DENVER

## Garage/Yard Sales

LADIES and men's clothing, shoes, and miscellaneous. 2503 Princeton, Saturday 9-5.

## GARAGE SALE

301 S. Webster at Washington. Saturday only 9:00 - 5:00. Lots of nice children's clothing, baby items, miscellaneous. Everything cheap! 3:30-5:00. 1985, good condition with trailer. 8800, 3102 Montana.

## SATURDAY - OCTOBER 3rd

## 301 S. WEBSTER AT WASHINGTON

SATURDAY only 9:00 - 5:00. Lots of nice children's clothing, baby items, miscellaneous. Everything cheap! 3:30-5:00. 1985, good condition with trailer. 8800, 3102 Montana.

## GARAGE SALE

Saturday 9am-5pm. Household tools, clothes, dishes, suitcases, stereo, coats, miscellaneous. 4316 Cranberry.

## 1100 LANHAM

## SATURDAY ONLY

## (3) FAMILIES

Antique rocker sewing machine, ironstone mantle clock, kerene lamp, brass light fixtures, small appliances, linens, clothing, much miscellaneous.

DUAL king waterbed, kitchen, exercise machine, (in alley) 4302 Martin, Saturday only, 8:30 - 6:30.

FURNITURE, desk chairs, tires, clothes and miscellaneous. 9am Saturday, 310 W. Louisiana.

WINDOW unit air conditioner, kitchen table, gas stove, handbead, men's clothes, dishes, miscellaneous items. Saturday only, 8:30am - 4pm.

4210 TANNER: small boy's and women's clothing, coat, Atari video game, dishes, miscellaneous items. Saturday only, 8:30am - 4pm.

THREE garage sale. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. 1200 South Jefferson and Midland. Saturday 9am-5pm.

## \*\*\*\*\*

## GARAGE SALE

2601 INWOOD CT

Near corner of Wadley & Ward. Saturday 9am-5pm.

Don't Miss This One! Designer clothes, shoes, toys for boys and girls, baby items, electric heater, dining room set, tools, shoes, Canon camera, Polaroid, stereo, table, electric heater, day bed set, table saw.

We've got it all.

SATURDAY only, 4410 Wilshire. Children and adult clothing, stroller, cradle, toys, television, torque wrench, shotgun, reloading equipment.

ROSEBUD Nursery. Rankin Hwy. 2 1/2 miles South 1200. Clothes, coats, all sizes, miscellaneous, boot all plans 50% off.

BIG 3 family yard sale. Saturday. Lots of children's clothes, bedspreads and curtains, ladies clothes sizes 14-16, miscellaneous. 600 E. Comalita. Saturday 9-5.

FOUR family garage sale. Furniture, men's uniforms, baby items, dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday only, 9 to 4. 4722 W. Illinois.

SEVERAL families! Saturday, Sunday. 4000 Wilshire. Ski equipment, infant clothing, stroller, cradle, cradle, clothes, some furniture. 2105 Brunson.

Two family garage sale. Desk, yard tools, men's women's and children's clothes and much more. Saturday 8am-4pm. Sunday 8am-12pm. 4501 Brookdale.

INSIDE sale! Saturday 9:00 - 7:00. Lots of miscellaneous. (5) piece bed room suite 3619 Sinclair.

SATURDAY only 8:00am to 5:00pm. 3231 Comalita. Furniture, antique stone, appliances, horse and saddle, clothing, radios, TV's, CB, dishes, tractor, camper shell, 1985 Ford Tempo, and much more.

SATURDAY and Sunday. Something for everyone. 3409 Douglas.

SATURDAY only. Lots of everything. Avocado electric stove. Jan-care elec. triv. stove top. Baby items. 204 West Joe.

GARAGE sale. Saturday and Sunday. 9:00 - 6:00. 3901 Perimeter Court. Pin ball machine and miscellaneous items.

## SATURDAY ONLY!

8 - 5

## 1106 McDONALD

Baby items, childrens and adult clothes, toys, TV, furniture, appliances, household items.

## CARPORT SALE

Saturday Only

3210 Hill Street

King-size bed, gas dryer, infant clothes and clothes of all sizes, lots miscellaneous items. Don't miss it!

SATURDAY 4:15 P.M. Clothes, baby adult beds, trunks, toys, stereo, shotgun \$150. bow and etc.

THREE family garage sale! 4321 Crenshaw Drive. Saturday only. Oct. 3rd. 9:00 - 6:00. Baby furniture, miscellaneous auto and fishing items, toys, men's women's and children's clothes.

PATIO set tv, headboard, shuffle board, adult and children's clothes, miscellaneous. 2615 Cresco (corner of Fannie and Canino). Saturday only. 9:00 - 5:00. 1201 Princeton. Ladies and kids miscellaneous items.

## 410 Miscellaneous Sales

SPBDA Doll Show. October 2nd and 3rd. Wilshire Mall. Collectible dolls. October 1st. Cloth, vinyl, composition, porcelain, lace. etc. 563-5557.

DENTAL Plan. Pre-existing conditions. \$99.00 monthly. Save 50% on dependent health coverage. 687-0980.

PORCH swings. heavy duty \$30. dog house \$30. bookcase \$30. picnic table \$40. Call 563-0432.

RACQUET Swinger. Clamps, tools, strings. \$500. Call 697-0146 after 5pm.

JESSE'S Refrigeration. buy, sell and trade. Economized service calls. Pick up non-working units. 684-5813. 505 E. 11th.

KINGSIZE bed set \$75. King size \$35. Player piano. 3390. Antique rocker. \$45. Man's leather coat. size 42. \$35. Days. 682-5035. evenings 689-0132.

11 horse John Deer riding lawn mower with double clutch, needs little work. 2000. 687-9945.

LADIES fine jewelry. Gold diamond bracelet. Pearl/diamond necklace. Tri-gold bracelet. Gold Ruby bracelet. Silver strand purple cord necklace. Gold necklace. 689-0805.

DAYCARE EQUIPMENT. Quality play ground and classroom equipment. Slide, merry-go-round, tables, chairs, more. 683-8111.

MOVING Sale. Excellent swimming pool. 4x22x16. Cost \$8,000. sell \$2,500. 563-2486, 685-0010. 687-2400 for app.

MOVING items for sale. Cheapest Call 687-1402.

36-inch pipe wrenches. 30-inch boomers. C-clamps, after tools. 1409 College. Thursday-Saturday.

DUCANE 6000 watt double burner. 1200 watt. \$75. 683-7948 after 5pm.

EVERYTHING in store 50% off, except video. Closing day is Saturday October 3rd. Southern Camer, 350 N. Midland Dr., Suite C.

GRANDPARENTS' SALE. Highly priced. 50% off. Infant car seat \$22. Pottery set \$15. Infant car seat \$22. (2) 16" bicycles \$5 each. Toys \$5. 563-5557.

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FOR sale, 1987, 1200, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000.

## GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

413 E. DENVER

New Jersey - 413 E. DENVER

## Miscellaneous

WANTED. Surge-overload machine. Call 699-1530.

## WANTED

Call to Tessa - Out! last call. Call Tessa at 563-5422 or after 6pm 684-4091.

## DIESEL pickup wanted

Call, Tessa, Chevrolet. Call Tessa at (409)539-2844 or (409)659-9764.

## Good Things To Eat

SHELLED pecans. \$3.50. WBS dried. live pecans or more. 682-4887.

CALL ABOUT CANDY MAKING AND GINGERBREAD HOUSE CLASSES. THE SUGAR SHACK, 2000 NORTH BIG SPRING, 685-1231.

NORTHERN New Mexico red Delicious apples. \$13 per bushel. 57 half bushels. 4609 Wilshire. 694-3746 after 6pm.

DELICIOUS Javel sweet potatoes. New crop, ready now. Highway 80. East 4 miles, at Carrolls Green House. 682-0087.

## Household Goods

DECORATOR fabrics - 25% off. \$4.00 /yard. Wide selection. Reasonable upholstery and drapery services. 682-2469.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

USED washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. \$75 and up. Call 686-8702. Midland or leave message.

LARGE Oriental rug, quick bracelet. One Waterford lamp, beautiful crystal chandelier. Call 5. 682-1158.

## GOOD SELECTION

of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance

2420 West Front

687-1224

USED GE washer. \$175. Refrigerator. \$75. Call 683-1757 after 5pm and weekends.

KING water conditioning system, used six months. Best offer. Passive solar hot water heating system. 250 gallon unit. Call 682-4292.

FLEXSTEEL couch, very good condition. Reasonably priced! Call 697-2978 W. Louisiana \$110 or call 683-7128 after 5:30 PM.

FOR Sale. One very large couch. \$50. Recliner. \$20. Hide-away sofa. \$150. 9:00am and after 5:00pm.

DARK wood and brass four piece bed room suite. \$350 negotiable. Pictures. Call 699-4122 after 5:00PM.

FOR Sale. Refrigerator. \$150. like new. Gas Stove. \$75. Call 686-9787 after 7:30pm.

SINGER Featherweight machine with attachments in case in excellent condition. \$350. Call 683-4848.

BRAND new almond flannel dinnette set. paid \$500 will sell for \$250. Call 684-7046 after 5pm.

FOR Sale. Two brown chairs and ottoman. \$175. One Hide-away sofa. \$150. Call 699-0681 after 6pm.

(2) COMPLETE full size beds, gas stove (almost new) (2) piece cabinet kitchen. Call 697-8508 after 5:00PM.

FREEZER. Chest type. Kenmore. all round Free delivery. \$175. Call 563-8880.

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| 320 | Schubert | Opus |
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**2 1/2 ACRES.** Restricted Area. Developed subdivision. Water well, storm building, paved roads. Carry Tr. Resistor 687-3309.

**4900 TATTENHAM:** six bedrooms, three baths, two living, one or two fireplaces, \$110,000. Bobette Stormes, Broker 687-2558.

**RE/MAX**

**COUNTRY SPACE**  
2½ acres fenced. 3BR. 2BA. 2½  
hugs den with fireplace. Lease or  
purchase option. \$65,000. Call Est.  
Hunting at 697-8232 or 697-39

**\* COUNTRY LIVING**  
Take a look at this 3 bedroom, ha  
with 6 acres and priced in the 5  
CALL KAY REBERSON, AMOR

**740 Out of Town Properties**  
**Must sell!** 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Buildeo. Call Diane 682-8339, leave message.

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**750 Lots and Acres**  
**WATERWOOD Development**

**2.50 hr. lots/16-18x30-ft. wood fin. building in Robert Lee, Tx. \$7000**  
Robert Lee State Bank. 915-453-2

**MOBILE HOME  
LOTS  
FOR SALE**  
Discount Prices  
1/2 to 1 acre lots.  
Greenwood School  
Good water wells and septic  
systems, underground elect  
paved roads, single wi  
ground fees.

**ATTRACTIVE FINANCING**  
Call 682-4852 or 683-8033  
DON'T rent when you can buy! mobile home lots for sale close downtown. Paved streets, city utilities. Financing available. Price \$7000 as Call Amada Calderon 689-7792.  
1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing no down payment required. Discs for cash and VA sales. 684-6851. 63289

**VETERANS!!** Pre-approved financing available. Close-in. Call 694-5559

ANDREWS Highway 262' x 160' \$2  
per square foot or best offer  
685-6004 or 697-5997

80 ACRES near Toyah (Minerals clas-  
sified) \$10,000 cash Wexver Real  
Estate 267-8840 in Big Spring.

TWO 2 acres plots off Gordon C  
Highway owner will finance  
682-1122 683-2469 after 4pm.

GREENTREE Country Club  
80' x 100' \$20,000 or best offer  
806-794-8848

**760 Farms and Ranches**

1100 ACRES, live oak, hunting, excellent grass, Edwards Plateau, Single-Handed Estate (915)977-0748, 977-3444

**ONLY IN MILLS COUNTY**  
Can you find a 270 ac Ranch w/ grass & water, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, brick home, barn, working pens, but house 100% man Owner financing on East of Brownwood Call M. D. Littlefield STEPHENSON, REALTOR 607.1091/683.3016

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**770 Resort Property**

Call about recreation, retirement, visit in Hubbard Lake country.

**SAN ANGELO LAKE NASWORTH**  
REPOSESSION Sold for \$235.00  
will take \$195,000 Call owner for  
arrangements.  
(915) 835-4411

**BURDOSO** two acres with utilities  
available Eight weeks. Cando for  
Share included with purchase  
\$15,500. #P7 0588

**TWO homes on Colorado City Lake**  
One 1480 Lancer custom built

**\$190.00 DOWN ON ANY LOT**  
1. Good business lot in UPTOWN  
Cloudercraft 2. Lovely lot in nice re-  
sidential section of Cloudercraft 3. 1  
acre lot in beautiful Waterfall Sub-  
division. To see call day Saturday  
Sunday 1 to 5pm go East of Clou-  
dercraft 5 miles on U.S. 82

Owner financed Big 2 bedroom. Separate living and dining room. New kitchen with breakfast bar. Super new. New Big wrap around deck. New. Hwy. To see all day Saturday Sunday 1 to 5 P.M. on East of Clearcreek 5 miles to Quartz Acre. (305) 687 3506

**780 Business Properties**  
THREE offices, shop, fenced yard & parking. Wakefield. 3400. Call Alisa 263-2631.  
FOR sale or lease. Office warehouse. Owner amplex. Price negotiable. 70 South Big Spring. 214-348-1110.  
**\* FOR SALE**  
Industrial sites large and small.

**790 Investment Property**  
**\$6,100**  
**MIN. MONTHLY GROSS**  
It's fully leased to National

and strong local tenants.  
High traffic area.  
\$560,000  
683-8260

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780 Business Property

**ASE or**

**SALE**  
Building For  
Tenant  
OCT. 1987

## INTEMENT