

Paper ballots slowed down the works in the Nov. 3 election machinery. But everything turned out OK, according to county commissioners who canvassed the vote.

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Weather

Clear skies and cold tonight with the low to be near 30. Winds light and variable. Details on Page 8A.

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Normal aging is a fact of life, but for those who would like to keep the look of "Father Time" at a distance, some helpful hints are offered by dermatologists.

FASHION — 4B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1987

Vol. 62, No. 239

Angels opt to stay in town

City agrees to new lease, stadium changes

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Midland's Texas League baseball franchise will remain in the city until 1994 thanks to a new lease agreement hammered out in this morning's City Council meeting.

The Council approved nearly \$200,000 in improvements in 33-year-old Angels Stadium requested by the club's management. A late compromise deferred a \$300,000 expenditure to increase the stadium's seating capacity by 500 seats until 1989 to quell the club's threat to move after the 1988 season.

"Midland will have Texas League baseball at least until 1994," said

General Manager Bill Davidson. "I anticipate we will have a new lease signed within 30 days."

Davidson went before the Council today with a plan to improve the ballpark in return for a five-year lease extension. But a City proposal sent to owner Rick Holtzman was rejected by telephone Monday.

Both sides initially balked at paying the \$30,000 to increase seating capacity to 3,500.

Davidson's plan asks for six improvements, three of which would be reimbursed by the Angels with an increase in the yearly rent, totaling about \$36,000. The remaining improvements, increasing the parking

facilities, putting in aluminum bleachers and adding 500 general admission seats, would be picked up by the City.

As a result of an informal meeting last week between Davidson, councilman Bill Williams, Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor and Parks Director George Logan, the city sent Holtzman a proposal for a lease extension in return for two of the three renovation requests.

In today's regular Council session, Davidson gave an ultimatum: Agree to all three improvements or the club could move when the current lease expires after the 1988 season. Instead, about \$150,000 of improve-

ments will be made with the hope of being completed by opening day, 1988, and the 500 general admission seats should be in place by 1989.

"There are only four clubs in full-season minor league baseball, that includes Triple-A, Double-A and long-season Single-A, that have less seating capacity than we do," said Davidson. "Seventeen percent of our home games in 1987 were at or over general admission capacity, and with a 27 percent increase in attendance in the last three years, we see that only increasing."

Please see ANGELS, Page 2A

5-year-old pulls friend from tracks

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy helped save the life of his 6-year-old playmate by pulling him off a railroad track when he saw him slip under a train.

The train severed 6-year-old Troy Thomas' right leg below the knee, which doctors were unable to reattach, but he was in stable condition Monday night at North Memorial Medical Center in Robbinsdale, a nursing supervisor told the Duluth News-Tribune & Herald.

Troy and his friend Patrick Lane were playing Sunday morning in a playground in nearby Superior, Wis., when they decided to go to some railroad tracks.

The boys threw rocks at a passing Soo Line train and were trying to hop onto a railcar ladder when Troy slipped and fell under the train, said Patrick's father, Marshall Lane.

After seeing Troy slip, Patrick grabbed him by the hands and pulled him off the tracks, Patrick told his father. Patrick then ran and got his father.

"I told Patrick to go get Troy's mom," Lane said. "Then when I got there, the train was still moving. Troy was on the other set of tracks. He was on his knees, just holding on to the tracks. I just picked him up and ran. I didn't care about the leg."

Lane said he rushed Troy to Troy's home, 1 1/2 blocks from the tracks. As Lane neared the house, the injured boy's mother, Pamela Thomas, ran out.

Lane made a tourniquet to stop the bleeding.

West Texas cities among six new state prison sites

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — With new leadership and a \$172 million building program, the troubled Texas prison system Monday turned the corner toward freedom from the federal courts.

As crowds of boosters from around the state cheered, the state Board of Corrections voted unanimously to build 6,250 new prison beds. The board chose Amarillo and Gatesville as the sites for \$60 million, maximum-security, 2,250-bed units. Dayton, Woodville, Snyder and Marlin each will be home to \$13 million, 1,000-bed, medium security prisons. Gov. Bill Clements Monday chose Dallas businessman Charles Terrell to head the nine-member TDC board. Outgoing chairman Alfred Hughes of Austin, who will remain

on the board and oversee the construction program, stepped down gracefully from what he called "a tremendous challenge."

In addition, Assistant Attorney General F. Scott McCown announced he has asked for reassignment from his three-year stint as the state's lead lawyer in the negotiations with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice and attorneys representing inmates who sued for reforms in the nation's second largest prison system.

McCown told the board that a recent report from the special master Justice has appointed in the case "shows excellent progress and substantial compliance" with the court-ordered reforms. He cited improvements in the availability of single cells for inmates, in security staff and medical staff.

"We still have some problems that have to be fixed," McCown said, particularly a 30-percent vacancy rate among prison nurses. "But I'm going to get out while the getting's good."

Terrell said TDC has emerged from the court battles "as the finest state prison system in America." He pledged to attack the root problems that have turned the 38,000-bed system into a revolving door for inmates.

"We must think of new efforts to prevent young offenders from becoming career offenders," Terrell said. He said TDC must protect the state's citizens, and at the same time "humanize and rehabilitate" the prisoners within its walls.

Please see PRISONS, Page 2A

Most 'lifers' serve about 10 years

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Criminals convicted to life sentences in Texas spend about a decade behind bars before being released, Texas Department of Corrections records show.

"The average amount of time served has gone up, primarily between 1978 and 1983," said James Marquart, assistant professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston State University.

Much of the increase can be attributed to the harsher laws involving aggravated crimes. But convicts still are serving only one-quarter to one-third or less of their original sentences, the Houston Chronicle reported Monday.

Non-violent criminals now are spending about one month behind

bars for every year assessed, the newspaper reported.

"It's not long," Marquart said. "I don't think that's shocking."

"It's not like TDC is trying to let them out — what are you going to do with these people?" he said. "The whole system is basically out of control with people. It's more than just a TDC parole board problem. It's a system problem."

Prison figures released for 1986 — the most recent statistics available — show that the 417 convicts sentenced to life terms and released last year served an average of 11 years, nine months and four days.

Some convictions came before the 1977 aggravated offender laws in which criminals sentenced for ag-

gravated crimes must spend at least one-third of their sentence behind bars. For a life term, considered to be 60 years, that means serving a flat-time sentence of 20 years.

According to the department's 1986 statistical report, inmates released last year served an average of 25.4 percent of their actual sentences. The figures include jail time. Overall, the average actual time served is declining compared to four years ago when criminals generally were locked up for 28.5 percent of their assessed sentences.

Last year's prison statistical report also showed that 154 prisoners serving sentences of from 30 to 39 years were released.

Midland sees boost in monthly sales tax share

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

An almost 4 percent increase in Midland's share of the state sales tax this month compared to November 1986 is "a pretty healthy sign" that the local economy is on the rebound, the city's financial services director said today.

"I hope that that can continue," said Financial Services Director Troy Gifford, referring to the \$809,688 check the city received from the State Comptroller's Office this month.

The figure is 3.99 percent above the \$778,574 Midland received last November.

The money represents the city's share of state sales tax collections on purchases made in September and

reported to the Comptroller by Oct. 20.

Jack Haden, Comptroller's Office spokesman, said today that the figures are untainted by a broadening of the sales tax base that was approved by the Legislature this summer.

The new tax laws went into effect Oct. 1 and therefore aren't reflected in this month's check, he said.

Haden said that Midland's increase is mirrored by collections across the state, which are on the rise about 3.5 percent.

"The state comptroller feels that the Texas economy had bottomed out and is beginning a slow climb," said Haden, referring to his boss, Bob Bullock.

Quoting a Chinese proverb, Haden added, "A journey of a thousand

miles begins with a single step — and this might be our single step."

Despite this month's increase, the city remains about 6.76 percent behind last calendar year's pace on sales tax collections, statistics show.

So far this year, Midland has received \$6.41 million in sales tax payments from the comptroller, compared to \$6.87 million collected by November 1986.

Other West Texas cities also logged sales tax increases this month, statistics show.

Big Spring received \$176,531 from the state office this month, compared to \$172,910 received in November 1986.

Year-to-date collections in Big Spring are running about 2.9 percent behind last year's pace, figures show. With this month's check, the city

has received almost \$1.34 million so far this year, compared to the almost \$1.39 million received by November 1986.

Lamesa's sales tax receipts totaled \$54,385 this month, compared to \$51,486 last November.

But even with that increase, the city is running about 7.4 percent behind last year's collection pace. The city so far this calendar year has garnered \$395,249, compared to \$426,948 collected by November 1986.

Seminole figures reflect a similar mix. The city's sales tax receipts this month totaled \$22,195, compared to \$20,347 for last November.

Calendar year-to-date statistics indicate Seminole is running behind by about 8.7 percent, according to the Comptroller's Office. So far in 1987, the city has received \$191,926, but by November 1986, Seminole had received \$221,884.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Stephanie Roten, 15, a sophomore at Lee High School, shivers while waiting for her ride to arrive on Monday. The cold weather is expected to pass through Midland in the next 24 hours and by Thursday temperatures in the 70s are predicted.

'Big chill' nothing unusual for November, NWS says

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Midlanders not warming to icy temperatures will be relieved come the end of the week, a weather official said today.

Monday night's low of 23 blew in courtesy of a Canadian norther, said Don Oettinger, a National Weather Service meteorological technician. The big chill moved over the Midland area Sunday, he said, but is expected to have blown through by Thursday.

"It's moving through strongly. Things should warm up after today and we should look for a high around 70" as the high pressure system leaves, Oettinger said.

Schizophrenic weather in West Texas — hot, cold, hot, cold — is normal for November, he said.

"This happens every year; it's not unusual. In fact, temperatures this month have been so far above average, we're just making up for it now," Oettinger said.

The technician said broad forecasts for winter can't be taken seriously at this point of the year.

"The temperature extremes are pretty wide — 80 to 25 in the winter," he said.

There is however, no rain predicted through the weekend, he added. Even though temperatures should be warming, Midland County Extension Agent Ernest Kiker said outside vegetation and plants should be brought in or covered up during frosty nights.

"But if those tomatoes are large, go ahead and pick them," Kiker said. The extension agent also reminded Midlanders to continue watering outside plants and lawns at least once a month.

Reagan seems ready to nominate Kennedy for court seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration appears ready to nominate federal appellate Judge Anthony M. Kennedy for the Supreme Court and is lobbying Sen. Jesse Helms and other uneasy conservatives to line up support for the California jurist.

President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III have been meeting with some conservative senators, but the major part of the effort is a meeting set for today be-

tween Helms, R-N.C., and Kennedy. It is unusual for a prospective nominee to meet with senators, but this is a special case.

After the defeat of Robert H. Bork by the Senate last month, and the withdrawal of Douglas H. Ginsburg on Saturday, Reagan doesn't want to lose a third straight Supreme Court nominee.

Helms just two weeks ago said "no way, Jose" would he back Kennedy,

Related stories

— 3A, 5B

suggesting there could be a filibuster against a candidate that some conservatives considered not solidly enough conservative. But on Monday, Helms said he had an "open mind."

"I always look at all of them with an open mind," he said. "I want to be

fair to him and I know he wants to be honest with me and, you know, that's a good way to start."

After the protest from Helms and others, the president decided to nominate Ginsburg, who bowed out nine days later following the uproar over his admission that he smoked

marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s. Other conservatives said they would be able to support Kennedy.

"I think it's fair to say he is the leading candidate," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said of Kennedy, a Sacramento, Calif.-based judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Conservative Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at the White House on an-

other matter, told reporters, "If chosen by the president I'd certainly support him."

He said there would have to be "very strong reasons" for anyone to filibuster and noted, "There's a limited amount of time this year" to fill the court seat.

Please see COURT, Page 2A

Shultz may need pre-summit missile talks

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Foreign Affairs Editor
The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Last-minute questions on verifying Soviet and U.S. compliance with a medium-range missile ban may require Secretary of State George Shultz to meet again with Soviet officials before the superpower summit scheduled for the first week of December, a senior State Department official said on Monday.

The meeting would be held prior to Thanksgiving in Moscow or Geneva, site of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks, the official said. He added that disagreements over the means for verifying compliance with the treaty are beginning to loom so large that a meeting between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze may be necessary.

"The feeling is that there's very little time left and there are a lot of issues that still remain to be resolved," the source said.

When asked to comment on the report of another arms-related Shultz trip, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said "it's only true in the most general sense."

"The only reason we would go to see the Soviets again (before a summit) is if we had to finish up the intermediate nuclear force (INF) treaty. It would only be to do the final bargaining," Redman said.

He added that Shultz "is making it very obvious to all concerned that he

Pentagon budget compromise reflects arms agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Congress are putting together a Pentagon budget compromise designed to avoid a divisive arms control debate as Reagan prepares for his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday that the two sides "are pretty close to working out all the problems" that have stalled approval of a Pentagon budget bill.

The compromise has been shaped the past three weeks by leaders of the House and Senate Armed Services committees and White House officials, according to congressional sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Among the White House officials most involved in the search for a compromise is Frank Carlucci, the current national security adviser and designated successor to Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary, the sources said.

The dispute has three parts: Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative; the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which Reagan wants to interpret in a less restrictive fashion; and the 1979 SALT II treaty, an unratified pact which Reagan says he won't observe in deciding which

weapons to build.

The Democratic-controlled Congress has voted restrictions on Star Wars testing and has approved proposals requiring compliance with the two treaties. Reagan had threatened to veto legislation containing any such restrictions.

The proposed compromise will be applied to a bill authorizing \$290 billion in defense spending for the current fiscal year, and a separate measure appropriating money for a wide variety of federal agencies. Both bills contain similar restrictions.

The White House had sought a compromise that would remove the issues from the agenda and thus forestall the possibility of Reagan losing on arms control issues as he prepares for his Dec. 7 summit with Gorbachev, the sources said. The summit's planned centerpiece is the signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons, and officials also hope to move closer to a strategic weapons pact.

Under the proposed Pentagon spending compromise, the sources said, any Star Wars test money provided for this year could only be used for tests that conform to the "strict" interpretation of the 1972 ABM treaty. Money that the administration had sought to buy hardware for pos-

sible future tests violating that interpretation would be eliminated, the sources said.

But while limiting the SDI money, the compromise does not specifically support the "strict" ABM treaty view, the sources said.

The compromise also sidesteps a fight on the 1979 SALT II treaty. It wouldn't require SALT II compliance and does not specifically mention the treaty by name, the sources said. But the compromise does require the Navy to withdraw from service a Poseidon missile-firing sub, a move that would save \$110 million.

That wouldn't bring the United States into compliance with the SALT II treaty's numerical limits on various types of weapons, but it would represent a move toward compliance.

Congress also voted to ban tests of all but the smallest U.S. nuclear weapons and halt final-stage testing of anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons.

Under the proposed compromise, the sources said, the ASAT ban would remain in the final legislation but the nuclear test ban would be dropped.

The bill would contain about \$3.75 billion for Star Wars tests, compared with the \$4.5 billion voted by the Senate and the \$3.2 billion approved by the House. Reagan had sought \$5.7 billion.

that means a nation can't transfer to a third country weapons it commits to destroy or make it feasible for another nation to carry out a prohibited offensive or defensive mission.

Under the terms of the INF treaty, the Soviets will be forced to destroy some 1,600 SS-20 warheads; the United States 306 Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missile warheads.

The United States fears that Moscow will try to circumvent the treaty by using longer-range SS-25 missiles that look very much like the SS-20s the Soviets are committed to destroy.

The Soviets have demanded that the United States refrain from using sea-launched cruise missiles near Western Europe or aircraft, already deployed in Europe, that can be outfitted with either nuclear or conventional warheads.

On-Site Challenge Inspections. Both superpowers have agreed in principle to inspections of sites where violations are suspected.

However, the number of such challenges and the manner in which they could be conducted has not been agreed upon. "Whether you can go inside a factory or have to stay on the outside" is an issue that remains to be resolved, the source said.

A Summit Statement. As a precondition to a summit, the Soviets had insisted that a statement emerge from such an event indicating "agreement in principle" on a long-range strategic nuclear arms reduction (START) treaty.



Charles Terrell listens to testimony during Monday's meeting of the State Prison Board. Terrell, a Dallas resident, was designated chairman of the panel by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

PRISONS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The new 1,000-bed prison in Liberty County and the reassignment of three existing prisons fit into that plan. Terrell said they will offer "improved efforts to try and address illiteracy and job training to try to prepare young offenders, first offenders, for lives other than lives of crime."

Cities across the state vied for the prisons, lusting after the jobs they will bring to often-ravaged economies. "We think Marlin will be good for you and you will be good for Marlin," said Joe Campbell, school superintendent in the Central Texas town.

"We need you, we want you. We want to be part of the family," Veteran board members said the

outpouring of community support presented a strong contrast from a decade ago, when towns and cities fought proposed prisons. "Obviously they have looked at the facilities where we are now and have seen that there's not a problem," Hughes said.

The only organized opposition came from Amarillo, where some residents claimed the proposed site — within a mile of homes, schools and churches — was too close to the city. "That's putting money before people," Amarillo businesswoman Lucy O'Brien told the board.

But a strong contingent of local business and civic leaders made the trip to Austin to lobby for the first maximum-security prison outside of East Texas. Terrell accused O'Brien of conducting a "very misleading" campaign against the prisons by circulating petitions that claimed the prison would bring AIDS and prostitution to the Panhandle city.

Also Monday, the board postponed for 30 days a decision on where to place four, 500-bed pre-release centers to be built and operated by private firms.

El Paso may reduce hotel bed tax

EL PASO (AP) — A 15 percent bed tax — the highest room tax in the nation — has brought in almost a fourth more revenue than city officials had expected and the tax probably will be reduced, the president of El Paso's hotel-motel association says.

Mike Shoffit, president of the El Paso Hotel-Motel Association, said Monday that the tax threatens to drive business away.

At 15 percent, a person would pay \$9 tax on a \$60 room. Shoffit said that can deter organizations from bringing conventions here.

"We're convinced it (the 15 percent tax) is having a definite effect

on our business," Shoffit told the El Paso Herald-Post. "We think the tax is too high."

Shoffit said his organization is working on a proposal that would use the excess in city coffers to reduce the tax from 15 percent to 12 percent.

City officials deny suggestions they might be feathering the city's budget. In fact, said Kenneth Beasley, chief administrative officer, the city of El Paso has lost at least \$500,000 operating the Civic Center and Convention and Tourist Bureau.

While seeking to reduce the room tax, the hotel-motel association also wants more money for the conven-

tion bureau. El Paso competes with cities such as San Antonio, a city armed with a \$6 million tourist and convention war chest, to attract big meetings.

At issue is how much money has been collected by the city. It gets 6 percent of the tax and the county (it gets 3 percent).

The city estimated it would collect \$335,000 per percentage point this year. State tax records show about \$10 million collected during each of the first two quarters of this year.

At \$40 million per year, the city and county's shares work out to \$440,000 per percentage point, or \$2.6 million for the city and \$1.3 million

Sessions will probe FBI's investigation

By DAN FREEDMAN
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation will probe its own methods to learn why agents failed to uncover the fact that ex-Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg had smoked marijuana, FBI director William Sessions said Monday.

"When your product in some way comes into question, you just have to go look at it," Sessions told reporters in his first press briefing since taking office last week. "Yes, we will review it and find out. Public confidence in the work product of the bureau is of great importance to the bureau, and to the American public generally."

Sessions did not comment directly on the contents of the bureau's report on Ginsburg, a federal appeals judge who withdrew as President Reagan's Supreme Court nominee Saturday after acknowledging that he had smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s. Sessions said he had not reviewed all information on the

matter.

However, asked about the extent to which FBI agents conducting background investigations of Ginsburg had inquired about marijuana use, Sessions replied, "It would have been asked of other people who are associates and friends of Judge Ginsburg."

Asked if those interviewed failed to mention Ginsburg's marijuana use, Sessions said, "I would suggest that's probably the logical answer." The new director made it clear that FBI officials did not know about Ginsburg's drug use.

Background checks normally are done for a "client," in this case the White House, Sessions said. "If, in fact, the reports do not meet the needs of the client, then we have to look at it more carefully," Sessions said.

Floyd Clarke, director of the FBI's criminal investigation division, who also attended the briefing, said the bureau had conducted 143 interviews concerning Ginsburg on five occasions.

Ginsburg was investigated three

times, between 1983 and 1985, when he won approval for two Justice Department positions and an Office of Management and Budget post. The FBI also investigated him last year before the Senate confirmed him to sit on the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals.

Clarke said the bureau was on the verge of completing its fifth investigation when Ginsburg withdrew Saturday. He said the White House had given the bureau five days to complete the check — an assignment he said that normally takes agents 25 days.

Clarke said "yes" when a reporter asked him if the bureau was "surprised" to learn about the drug use from media reports. Questions on this subject are "standard" in interviews of a nominee's friends and associates, Clarke said.

Asked whether agents confronted Ginsburg himself with a drug use question, Sessions said, "I would suggest it was not done. I have been interviewed many, many times in connection with the offices I've held, and nobody ever asked me if I used

controlled dangerous substances. Clarke confirmed that nominees are "generally not asked direct questions on drug use."

On other issues affecting the FBI, Sessions said the bureau faces a cut of \$127 million to its \$1.4 billion annual budget if mandatory deficit reductions go into effect. Nevertheless, Sessions said, he felt he could meet the "challenge" such cuts presented.

Sessions also suggested that the FBI might steer away from some of its traditional kinds of investigations, such as bank robberies.

Citing an example of a single case of real estate fraud involving \$162 million, Sessions said "it takes an awful lot of bank robberies to meet \$162 million. My general belief is that more and more we'll need to depend on local and state authorities to investigate those crimes that are local in character."

Sessions, who was hospitalized for an ulcer last month prior to a scheduled swearing-in ceremony, said he was "feeling fine," although he was not "at full strength yet."

COURT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jeffrey Trout, research director for the Institute for Government and Politics, a conservative think tank, said, "Most conservatives would be behind Kennedy."

"We can support him," said Bill Kling of the Coalitions for America. He said the Helms-Kennedy meeting was arranged because the administration wants "to put out the fire right away."

Meese on Monday met with Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who earlier in the day blamed "gutless wonders"

in the White House for forcing Ginsburg to quit when he was willing to fight on despite the marijuana controversy. Reagan contended Ginsburg gave up voluntarily.

And the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, met with Reagan on Monday, according to a source who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Thurmond apparently will be frustrated for a third time in his attempt to have the president nominate federal appellate Judge William Wilkins of Greenville, S.C.

"They may be mad at the president and the White House for now, but they realize this is it," Trout said of Thurmond and Hatch. "If they don't get this one, they probably realize the next nominee they face may come from a Democrat."

A Democratic source from the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaking only on condition he not be named, said Democratic committee members placed Kennedy in their "least controversial" category among possibilities mentioned by White House officials for the court vacancy last month.

Meanwhile, FBI Director William Sessions disclosed that 143 interviews with more than 100 people in background investigations over the past four years failed to turn up evidence of Ginsburg's marijuana use.

Sessions said he will order a review of the FBI's background investigations into Ginsburg and that the results will be referred to the Justice Department, where a determination would be made on whether to pursue prosecution.

Making a false statement to an FBI agent is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

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ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It would be foolish for us to sign a long-term agreement with a city that wouldn't make that kind of commitment. It's a good assumption that there are a lot of other municipalities that would be willing to do more for a Double-A club."

Angels Stadium ranks 118th out of 122 minor league franchises in seating capacity, surpassing only Charlotte, N.C., on the Double-A level. Charlotte is in the process of building a new park after the old one recently burned down.

Davidson said the economic benefit to the city is \$894,000 per year, and based on the 7-1 generating economic scale used by Mayor Carroll Thomas, the Angels have a \$6.2 million impact each year. Over the life of a six-year agreement, the team would be a \$37 million economic benefit to the city.

The three improvements, totaling \$26,000, that the Angels are willing to reimburse the city for are the construction of a second deck of advertising along the outfield walk, the expansion of the ticket office and the expansion of the press box.

The lease agreement comes just three months after purchase of the Double-A minor league team by Holtzman, a Chicago businessman, from the Midland-owned Midland Sports, Inc. Holtzman has since purchased clubs in Quad Cities, Iowa, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Columbia, S.C.

When the sale was announced on Aug. 3, Holtzman said he would keep the team in Midland "as long as the city and the fans supported the club."

The City showed its support today by agreeing to the lease extension. The Texas League has seen its share of franchise moves over the years, the most recent of which was the move of the Beaumont club to Wichita for the 1987 season.

Midland has had a Texas League franchise since 1972 when the Chicago Cubs moved their team from San Antonio. Midland remained a Cubs affiliate until 1985 when the Angels took over. With the change, Davidson became general manager and the team has broken attendance records every season.

But the Midland-Odessa area is by far the smallest population center in

the Texas League, and even with a 27 percent increase could manage only the fifth-highest attendance in the eight-team circuit.

University president ambushed in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen today ambushed the car of a university president, wounding him and killing one of his three companions, police said.

Police said the four were in a car traveling across a bridge in suburban Santa Ana about 10:30 p.m. when their assailants opened fire with 45-caliber pistols and M-16 rifles.

Police said Nemesio Prudente, president of the Polytechnic University of the Philippines, was wounded in the left thigh and right arm. Hospital sources said his injuries were not serious.

Alex Martaja, an attorney for the school, was killed in the attack, police said.

Hospital sources and police said two other people in the car with Prudente and Martaja suffered only minor injuries.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
A Hearst Newspaper
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holiday Mornings, 201 E. Ninth Street, P.O. Box 1680, Midland, Texas 79702 (USPS 461-900)

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Ginsburg's woes began with jokes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within minutes, the jokes began to circulate, and Douglas H. Ginsburg could have guessed his nomination for a seat on the Supreme Court was in trouble.

The wisecracking started almost the instant Ginsburg released a statement last Thursday acknowledging he had used marijuana as a student in the 1960s and as a Harvard Law School professor in the 1970s.

Some examples: — Ginsburg will give new meaning to the expression "high court."

— President Reagan came out of a briefing still "high" on Ginsburg, was another variation.

— The White House is trying to put a "lid" — the slang expression for a quantity of marijuana — on the Ginsburg affair.

— Ginsburg will be able to find a new use for the scales of justice, a reference to selling pot by its weight.

Ginsburg was a nominee with "grass-roots" support.

On Thursday night, the whole country could join in Johnny Carson built his monologue on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" around Ginsburg's confession.

Even senators took part.

"Just say no," quipped Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to reporters, mimicking first lady Nancy Reagan's slogan in her anti-drug crusade.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, emerged from an elevator singing the lyrics of a popular song of the 1940s, "Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette."

In the halls of the state capitol in Springfield, Ill., people were heard singing, "Don't Bogart that joint, Judge Ginsburg," paraphrasing a line from a counter-culture song that admonished pot smokers not to smoke the cigarette down to next to nothing, as Humphrey Bogart's movie characters often did, before passing it on.

People who have studied the role of humor in American politics say Ginsburg's pot-smoking confession struck many as fair game for jokes because it contained a key element of humor: incongruity.

The idea of a professor of law sitting around enjoying a joint makes people laugh, said Arthur Dudden, a professor at Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., who has written about political humor.

"It's the incongruity," Dudden said.

"Suddenly, he is not Olympian," Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., agreed. "The image is so absurd. The dope-smoking Supreme Court justice lends itself to humor."

Ginsburg said he had not touched marijuana in the 1980s.

Ginsburg's downfall, accompanied by jokes, had its parallel in the demise of Gary Hart's presidential campaign. The Democratic presidential nominee withdrew after reports that he had cavorted with Donna Rice, a Miami model.

Hart's association with Miss Rice prompted a rash of jokes, such as one that he met his political demise on a bed of rice.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., was another victim of that phenomenon. He was criticized — and laughed at — for imitating the campaign rhetoric of a British politician. Biden dropped out of the Democratic presidential race.

Biden went to his campaign workers, and he told them, "Don't worry. We have nothing to fear but fear itself," Carson said, paraphrasing President Roosevelt's first inaugural speech.

By contrast, Sabato said he could think of no revelation that would daunt hard-core supporters of Pat Robertson, a Republican presidential candidate whose following includes religious conservatives.

For a political figure to survive mistakes — and the ridicule and loss of dignity that goes with them — it helps to be liked by the American public, the experts said. That wasn't the case with 41-year-old Ginsburg, who, Dudden said, was seen as being guilty of a "typically American offense, which is being overly ambitious."

Public affection, the experts said, may explain the survival of President Reagan, whose age, work habits and long vacations have often been fodder for satirists, cartoonists and joke-writers.

Police suspect bites dog

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — An auto theft suspect pinned by a chomping Rottweiler fought back on the police dog's own terms, biting the canine in the neck, authorities said.

"I'm surprised he would bite any dog back, regardless what kind it was," said Deputy Richard Dinsmoor of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. "You're only going to get the dog angry by doing that."

Pablo Santiago, 26, suffered dog bites Monday on his back and legs and was taken to Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center's jail ward, where he was booked for investigation of auto theft, authorities said.

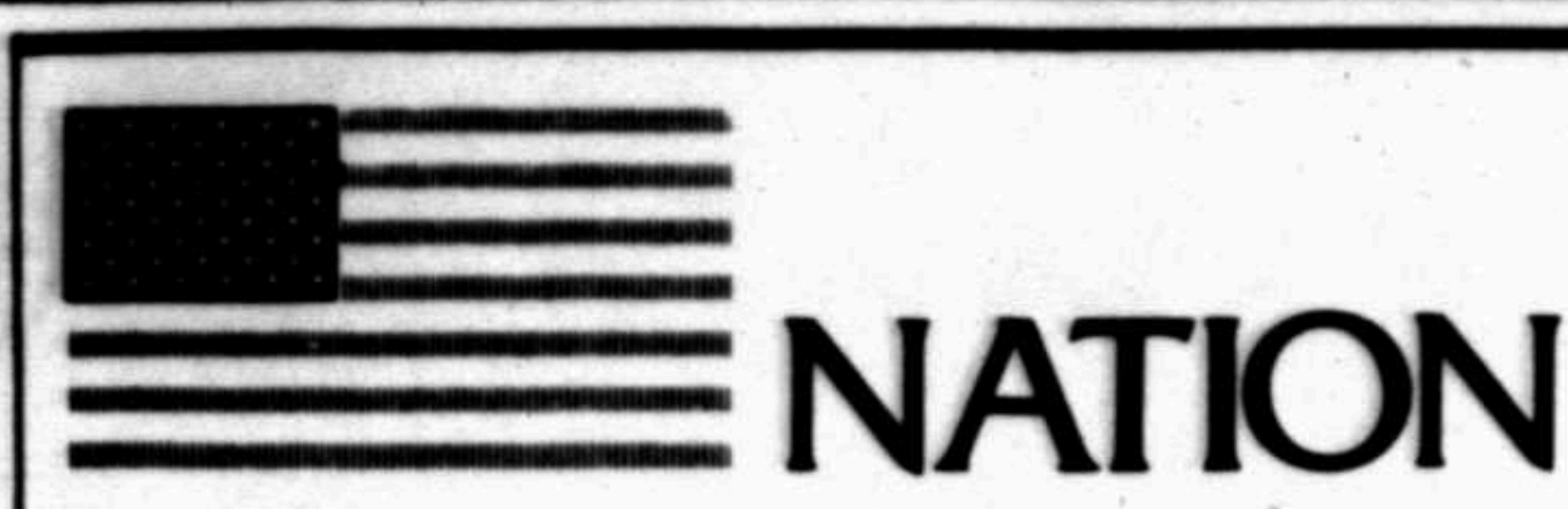
Santiago was stopped early Monday when deputies noticed the van he was driving had an expired license plate, said Deputy Hal Grant. A check of the vehicle determined it was stolen.

When Santiago fled on foot, a canine unit was called in.

Minutes after arriving, an 8-year-old rottweiler named Chris sniffed out the man hiding in a bush and leaped at him, said Sgt. Steve Newman.

"When I ran up there, the dog was biting the man. Then the suspect leaned over and bit the dog behind the ear," said Deputy Hugh Lloyd, the dog's trainer.

Lloyd issued a command to the dog in German and he backed off. The suspect then surrendered.



Bennett gave Ginsburg 'a shove' but knows about '60s himself



Bennett



Ginsburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Bennett, who brought the hemlock for Douglas Ginsburg to drink after the Supreme Court nominee admitted he had smoked marijuana while a professor of law, knows all about what it was like growing up in the 1960s.

The secretary of education is an unabashed fan of vintage rock'n'roll who toyed with joining the radical Students for a Democratic Society as an undergraduate, worried about whether he would go to Vietnam if drafted and once had a blind date with rock legend Janis Joplin.

What did he do with the hard-living rock siren, who later died of a drug overdose?

"Hey, that really is none of your business or anybody's business. Drank a couple of beers," Bennett told The Associated Press in an interview Monday night.

He brushed aside the question that a lot of politicians have been answering since Ginsburg's revelation last week: Did you ever use marijuana?

"I will not join this procession of confessions. If I have any confessions to make, I will make them to a priest. I will stipulate for the record, however, I was young."

Bennett said flatly in prior interviews that he never tried illicit drugs. Indeed, he earned his spurs as an anti-drug crusader in 1970 as a Harvard Law student in the freshman dorm where he lived as a proctor.

Bennett scoffed at the notion that any aspirant to high office must be "crystal clean and 99 percent pure," but made an exception for Ginsburg, who used marijuana while on the Harvard Law faculty.

"When you are a professor, you are supposed to be a role model," he said.

"Youthful indiscretions are allowed. Youthful indiscretions should not be a bar to public office and public trust. The question is when, what were the circumstances, what were your responsibilities?"

"It would be crazy to say that anybody who ever smoked marijuana is therefore disqualified."

Bennett declined to discuss the details of his fateful telephone call Friday to Ginsburg, in which he gave the nominee his first big shove toward the door. Ginsburg asked Reagan to withdraw the nomination on Saturday.

But Bennett said he stood by the account of his press aide, Loye Miller Jr., who said Bennett first called Reagan on Friday and was told, "Do what you think is right."

Reagan told reporters Monday there was some "distortion" in the way the story was reported, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater challenged Miller's account.

Bennett had never met or talked with Ginsburg, 41, who taught at Harvard long after Bennett received his law degree in 1971.

Bennett, 44, said he nearly joined the SDS chapter at Williams College in the early 1960s, soon after the radical group formed and long before it turned to violent protests. But his older brother, Robert, warned him it would look bad on his resume.

Bennett was influenced by the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, a former Williams chaplain who later led anti-Vietnam war protests.

While at the University of Texas at Austin, where Bennett obtained a Ph.D. in philosophy (and dated Miss Joplin), Bennett went to a national teach-in on Vietnam.

"I wasn't marching in the streets, but I was sympathetic to some of what was being said, like maybe we shouldn't be there. Congress should declare war or we should get out," he said.

Bennett had a student deferment and was never drafted. He was called up for a physical while in graduate school. He said back problems from his football days kept him from being classified I-A.

"I didn't have any argument with the draft. I decided that if my number was called, I'd have a tough decision to make, because I certainly wouldn't avoid the draft. I certainly wouldn't go to jail. But then I would have to examine my conscience," he said.

The question was, was I prepared to go to Vietnam? Of that, I wasn't sure. In retrospect, I still wish the country had acted more decisively than it did and declared war — and won," he said.

Nicaragua 'nowhere near' compliance with agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, while praising pending cease-fire talks between Nicaraguan officials and the Contra rebels, says the Sandinista government is "nowhere near" compliance with the Central America peace agreement.

Reagan, in a speech Monday, also raised the possibility of substantive diplomatic contacts between the United States and Nicaragua.

His remarks opened a week of intense debate in Washington on Central America. Also on the agenda was a speech today by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Organization of American States General Assembly and a round of appearances later in the week by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Foreign ministers or their representatives from more than 30 hemisphere countries, in Washington for the annual OAS meeting, heard Reagan criticize the Sandinista government's performance since the Central America peace agreement was signed last August.

"The Central American democracies are in compliance with the accord. Nicaragua is nowhere near," Reagan told the luncheon gathering, which included the Sandinista foreign minister, Miguel d'Escoto.

In violation of the peace agreement, Reagan said press restrictions have not been lifted, a state of emergency remains in effect and "thousands of political prisoners remain in their jails."

Nicaragua has said it has done more to comply with the agreement than any other Central American country.

Reagan, in a more upbeat vein, said he saw as a "hopeful sign" the designation by the Sandinistas of Cardinal Miguel Ovando y Bravo, a government critic, as peace mediator between the Sandinistas and the Contras.

The president said he envisions those discussions as a possible basis for ending the diplomatic freeze between the United States and Nicaragua.

"When serious negotiations between the Sandinistas and the freedom fighters are under way, Secretary Shultz will be ready to meet

jointly with the foreign ministers of all five Central American nations, including the Sandinistas' representative," Reagan said.

The United States and Nicaragua have not had substantive discussions since the latter half of 1984 when a series of unsuccessful bilateral exchanges took place.

Reagan ruled out a resumption of those talks by insisting there can be no substantive contacts with Nicaragua unless other Central American countries participate as well.

U.S. officials, agreeing to discuss the situation only if not named, said the conditions Reagan spelled out for resuming discussions with Nicaragua were not new. But they said the decision to include reference to this issue in Reagan's speech followed intense internal debate.

The officials said the decision was based partly on the desire to preempt Ortega, who is expected on Wednesday to repeat in an OAS speech his long-standing appeal for direct negotiations with the United States.

Ortega was due to arrive in Washington today on what is believed to be his first visit since shortly after the 1979 Sandinista revolution. No meetings with U.S. officials were scheduled.

At a news conference Monday, Shultz indicated he was satisfied with the progress in the peace agreement. Other officials, however, expressed concern that some of Nicaragua's allies, particularly Mexico, will try to use their influence to enable the Sandinistas to evade compliance with the agreement.

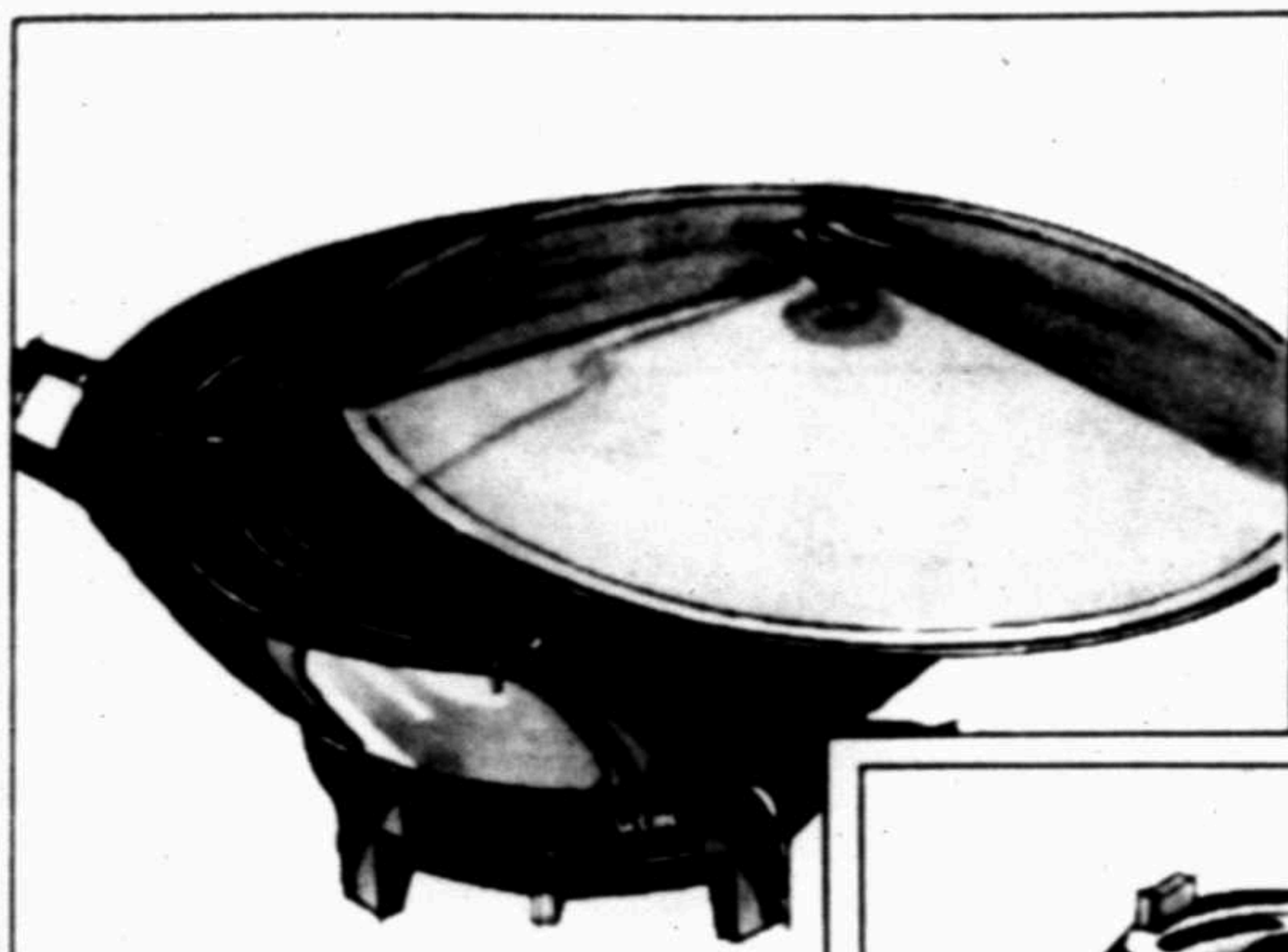
In a speech to the OAS on Monday night, Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda issued several veiled critiques of U.S. policy, although he made no direct reference to the United States.

Sepulveda assailed "destabilization campaigns" directed at some Latin American countries and the "anachronistic concept of spheres of influence."

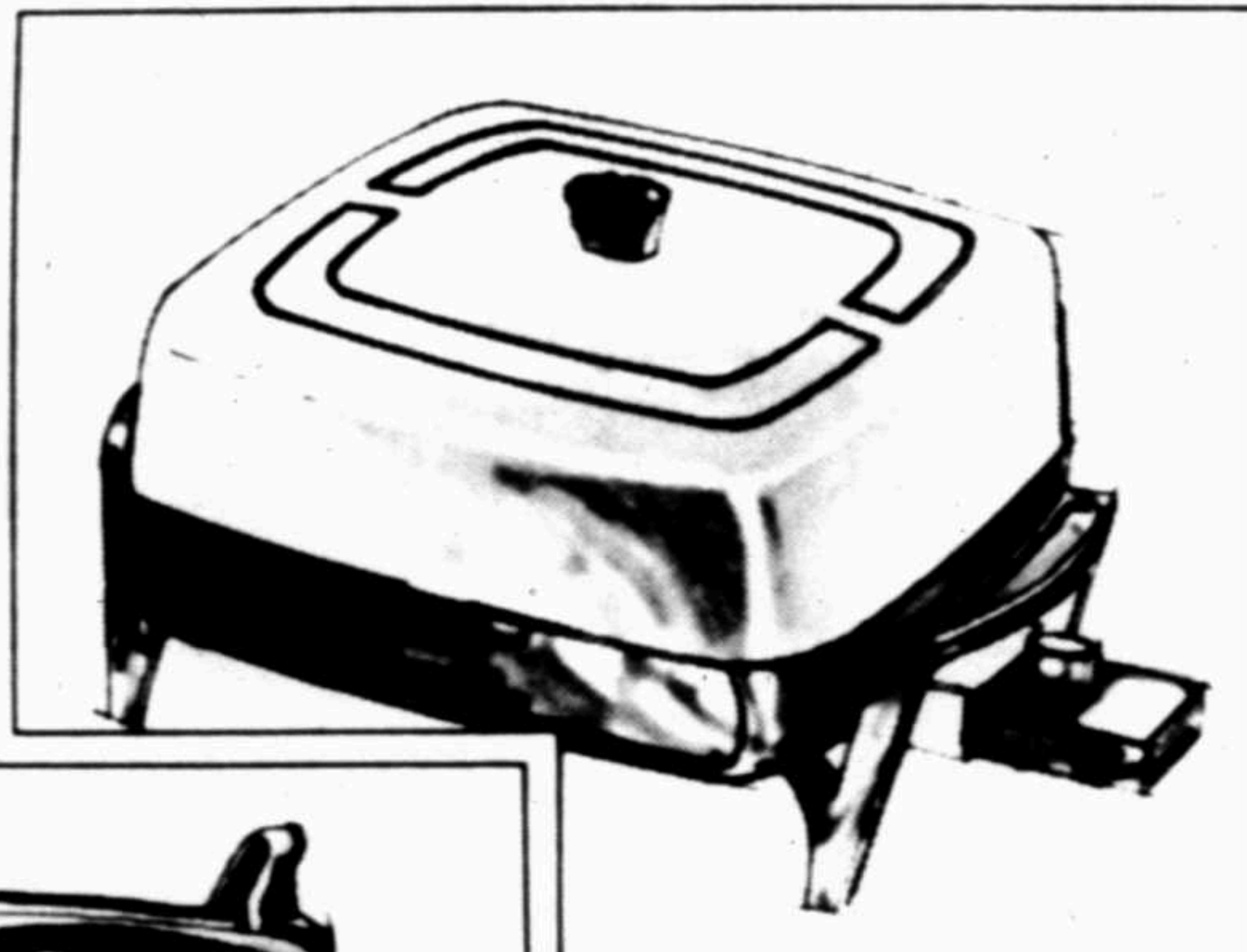
Sepulveda told the delegates, "Interventionism or foreign tutelage (in Latin America) always annul the genuine capacity for expressing political and social pluralism."

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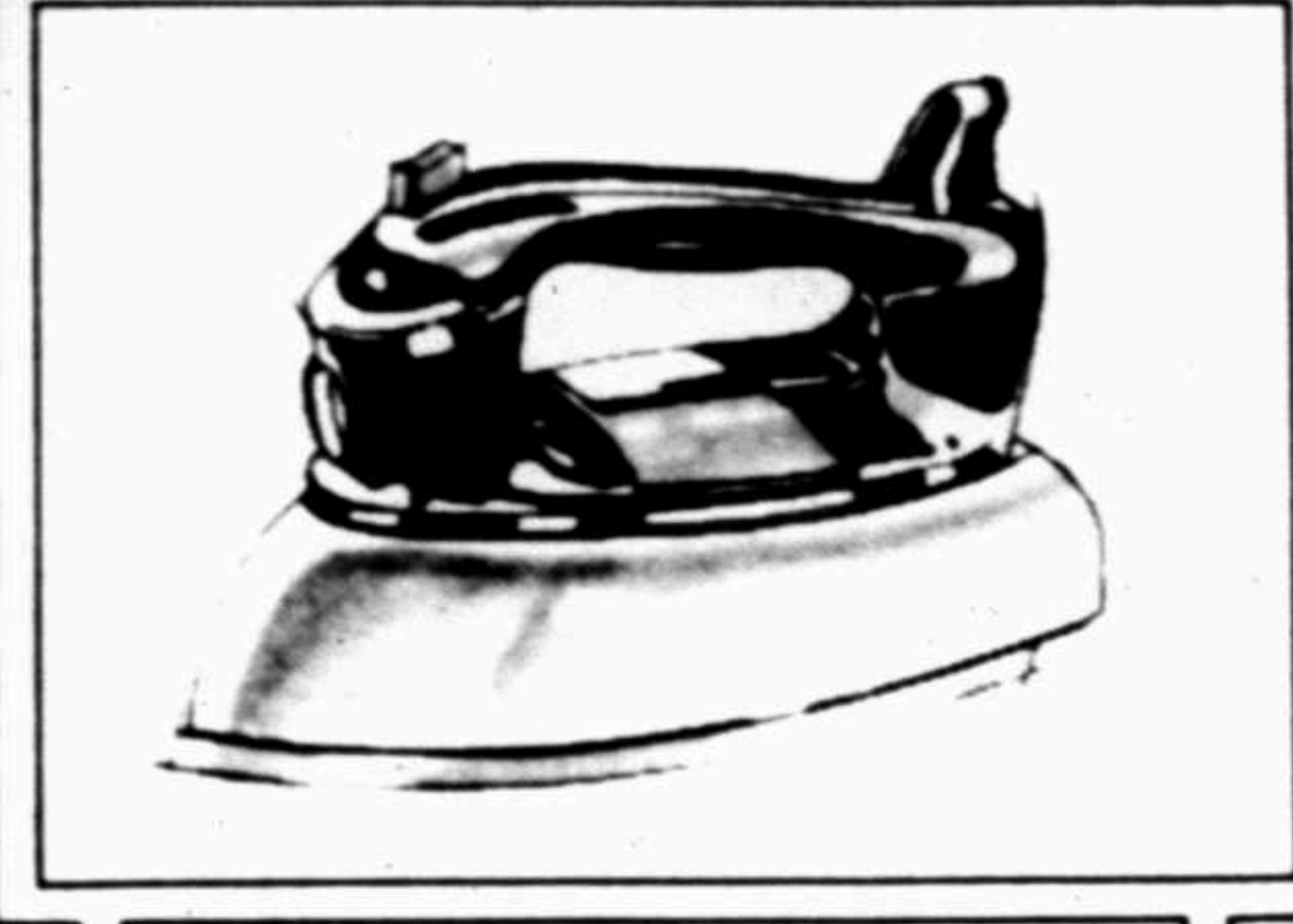
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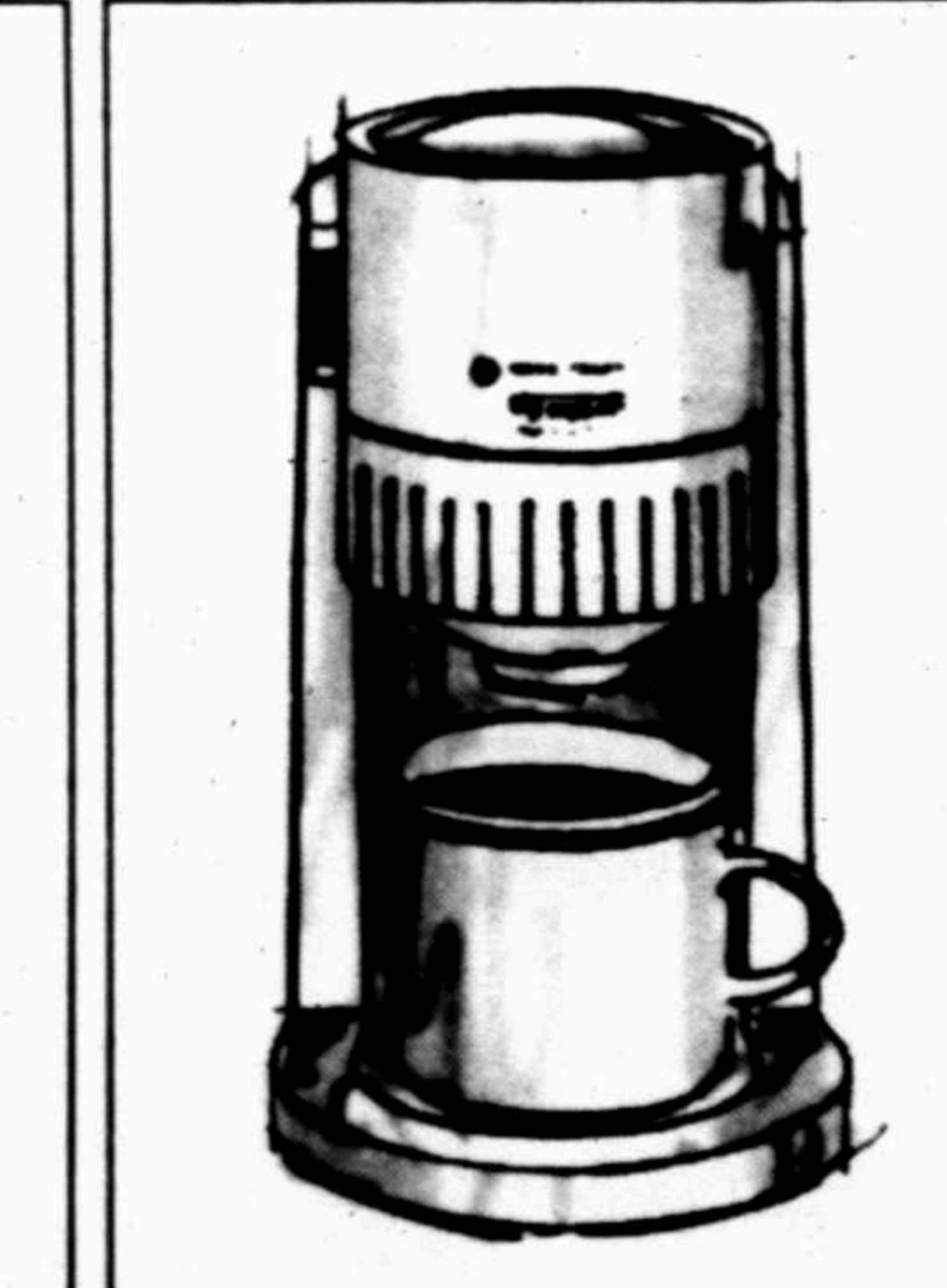
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Records take collector back in time

By RICK SMITH

WHITESBORO, Texas (AP) — Wesley Osborne opens the time machine carefully, blows dust from the hard-wood case and gently adjusts the needles and knobs.

He pulls a big, black disc from a paper sleeve, situating it just so. Then Osborne, 65, leans back. Closes his eyes. Lets the sound wash over him.

The year 1939 returns scratchy and brash, whirling around and around at 78 rpm:

When you smile,
It's so delightful.
When you talk,
It's so insane.

Isn't it a pity,
That you're such a scatterbrain?
"I was in Shamrock, Texas, in 1939, working as projectionist at the Liberty Theater," Osborne recalled as the record finished.

"ACROSS THE street, on the corner, there was a drugstore with a soda fountain. Kids gathered there to dance to the juke box.

"Some nights in the summer, after it got dark, I'd open a window up there in the projection booth and listen to them kids playing 'Scatterbrain' on the juke box.

"They played that song over and over that summer. Just went on and on.

"Now, every time I listen to that song, it brings everything back."

Osborne — who has collected records since 1960 — has tucked 40,000 or so pieces of the past into 87 wooden crates at his country home here. His records range from modern LPs to 45s, 78s and Celluloid and wax cylinders.

To play the records, he's collected about 60 phonographs, some of them Edison cylinder machines dating back to 1905.

But there's another reason.

"I'VE GOT original copies of all the records I can remember playing at home or at my grandparent's or back at my uncle's when I was a kid back in the '20s.

"To me, it's kind of neat, as they say, that I can go and put on the same record that I listened to in 1928 or '29.

"Listening to certain songs takes me back to that time," he said.

Some of the songs, he said, are a direct pipeline to the past.

Bob Wills and the Light Crust Doughboys' music?

Childress, Texas, 1937.

"I was working in the theater there when Pappy O'Daniel (a flour salesman-turned-politician) and his Doughboys made a whirlwind tour through town with his band.

"He would make a little speech, play a few songs, then take off to the next town."

A Bing Crosby tune?

Normandy, France, World War II.

OSBORNE, WHO waded ashore at Utah Beach as part of the invasion on June 6, 1944, remembers Crosby singing to the GIs in France from the back of a flat bed truck.

"We were so far from home. But hearing that music made home seem closer, somehow."

While Osborne's taste ranges from classical to old country tunes to opera, rock'n'roll doesn't hold a very wide spot in his collection.

"Some of these singers like Bruce Springsteen. I don't know. I don't understand any of (rock'n'roll) as being music. It's demoralizing to me. It's nerve wracking.

"I like music that soothes your nerves instead of tears them up."

He will admit to allowing a few Elvis Presley albums to creep into his collection.

"He had a great voice. He needs to be represented."

BUT FAR more room is devoted to artists like Duke Ellington, Zoot Sims, Milton Brown and the Brownies and Grady Martin and the Slew Foot 5.

"Not many younger people are interested in the older music," Osborne admitted.

"Most of the younger generation won't listen to it at all.

"But every once in a while I find a younger guy who likes to go way back and listen to the old stuff, even though he wasn't around when the original came out."

Osborne said he fell in love with the old songs as a teen-ager growing up in an isolated little town in the outback corner of Oklahoma.

"None of the big bands ever came 'Lone Wolf,'" he said, smiling.

"But I used to tune them in on the dio, back when they had live broadcasts from the big hotels in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago.

I WOULD tune them in and sit till 3 or 4 in the morning. Listen to Benny Goodman, Tommy and my Dorsey, Kay Kyser.

My wife talks about me living so e past, but this isn't living in the " he said when the record d.

ong ago saw that you can't live past. But you can keep little of it and bring them out every and then."

One slips an old album onto phonograph and Irving Berlin's tune slides across the room, the years.

"I do just a photograph of my troubles to? I'm alone only dreams of you, won't come true, I do?

Osborne tilts his head and even. Time traveling once

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Swedes try to change usual names

By CECILIA LONNELL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — When Sven Johansson became tired of sharing his last name with 378,000 Swedes, he asked to change it.

So have thousands of other Johanssons, Peterssons, and Svenssons — names so common that mix-ups are inevitable. The Stockholm telephone book has 48 pages of Anderssons. To avoid confusion, you can have your occupation listed next to your name.

Each year, about 4,000 people in this nation of 8.4 million apply to the Patent and Registration Board to change at least one of their names.

Over the last few decades, the number of Johanssons has fallen from 5 percent to 3.7 percent of the population, according to government statistics.

Most Swedes with a new name are reluctant to admit they changed it, and the issue is so sensitive that the Patent Board now refuses to identify them.

The typical applicant is upwardly mobile and seeking greater distinction in life. But a variety of reasons are offered on the forms, said Marie Zethelius, the board's secretary.

Many applications come from criminals and are written along the lines of "now I am in jail, but when I get out I want to start a new life," she said.

Not everyone meant it as literal as Stig Bergling, a convicted Soviet spy serving a life sentence. Bergling adopted his middle name, Eugen, and took his mother's maiden name, Sandberg, a process that did not need the Patent Board's approval.

On Oct. 5, Bergling escaped while on a conjugal leave from prison and vanished with his wife. Border guards searched for "Bergling" until the name change was discovered.

The 18 most common names in Sweden end in "son," a result of the way most names were formed when this was largely a rural country. People simply took their father's first name as the basis for their surname.

Thus, Johan Svensson was the son of Sven. His sons in turn called themselves Johansson, and his daughters were Johansdotter.

It was only in 1963 that names were regulated and the old practice stopped.

Not everyone gets the name they want, said Torsten Hallen, director of the Patent and Registry Board. The board deals with name applications in the same way it does with inventions, checking that no one else has it first.

Once a name is approved and registered, the applicant and relatives are the only ones who can use it, Hallen said in an interview.

One of the board's toughest cases was that of Sven "Tumba" Johansson, the center forward of Sweden's 1986 world champion ice hockey team.

Johansson wanted to make his nickname, Tumba, his surname. The board refused because Tumba also is the name of a Stockholm suburb, which could confuse the postal service. The board eventually backed down.

The board refuses to grant requests it deems "can cause ridicule or offense."

Among its file of rejects is a would-be "Snow White" and a man who thought of himself as "Fabulous." Another asked to become Strula, which literally means "to make trouble." Cuse, which when spelled differently means "nag," also was turned down.

Many cases involve people who change their names for their protection, said Ms. Zethelius. As often as once a week the board receives applications from battered wives fleeing their husbands, from people who have testified in court and fear retribution, or other victims of crimes, she said.

Some applicants simply hate their parents and do not want their name, she said.

Applicants with no inspiration can turn to a computerized list of 40,000 suggested names compiled by Sture Allen, secretary of the Swedish Academy, which awards the Nobel prize in literature.

Allen relied heavily on elements of nature that traditionally make up Swedish surnames, combining commonly used prefixes like "blom," which means "flower," with suffixes like "vallen" meaning "meadow." Hence, Mr. Blomvallen (Bloomfield).

Ambulance hits train

HITCHCOCK (AP) — Two people died and three others were injured when a volunteer ambulance team transporting a cancer patient hit a train that had stopped, police said.

Mary Helen Miles, 65, of Hitchcock died at Mainland Center Hospital in Texas City. Mary Ann Logan, 38, also of Hitchcock was riding in the front passenger seat of the ambulance and died on impact.

Hitchcock police chief Clay Kennedy said railroad track warning lights were working when the ambulance slammed into the fourth car of the Texas City Railway train shortly before midnight Monday near the community of Freddieville.

The Santa Fe (Texas) Emergency Medical Center ambulance was operated by an all-volunteer group. Ambulance driver William Pennington, 40, of Santa Fe, Texas was in stable but critical condition early today with facial and internal injuries at Mainland Center in Texas City.

Ambulance attendant David Keith Cuddy 38, of Santa Fe, Texas, was flown by LifeFlight helicopter to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston with massive head and chest injuries. He was in critical condition early this morning, officials said.

A second attendant, Ben Williamson, 34, also of Santa Fe, was at Mainland Center with a broken arm.

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Yuppie voting bloc shattered by poll

Ding dong, the yuppie's dead, the yuppie vote is dead.

So says an exhaustive new survey of the American electorate commissioned by the Times Mirror Corp. and conducted by The Gallup Organization. "There is no separate, single political type that describes the stereotypical yuppie," the pollsters write. "The presumed existence of a yuppie vote is shattered by our findings."

People who fit the yuppie description are scattered among four distinctive groups. Some reside among what the pollsters labeled "60s Democrats" and "Democrat-leaning seculars"; others are "Republican enterprisers" and "GOP-leaning upbeats."

The labels, despite the trendy tone, are quite useful. They describe 11 voter groups.

"The upbeats," for example, are a young, optimistic group whose members believe strongly in America. They are middle-income, 94 percent white and most have little or no college education. They generally lean Republican, but are "markedly uncritical of government's role in society." They enjoy rock music and romance novels. The upbeats make up 9 percent of the adult population, 7 percent of the electorate.

Then there are "the bystanders," who make up 11 percent of the adult population, zero percent of the likely electorate. The bystanders are young, poorly educated and "distinguished by an almost total lack of interest in current affairs." A high percent-

age are unmarried, 82 percent are white and 13 percent are black. Going to clubs and discos is a favorite activity. The bystanders are what the pollsters call "non-participants in the democratic process."

Republicans are not just Republicans. Democrats are not just Democrats. The pollsters divide Republicans into "enterprisers" and "moralists." Democrats are "60s Democrats," "New Dealers," "the passive poor," and "the partisan poor." Independents, most of whom lean one way or another, are listed in five categories.

The obvious conclusion to be drawn from all this is that the American people are much more complex than our traditional labels — Democrat-Republican, conservative-liberal — would indicate. A successful candidate cannot be marketed as the candidate of the yuppies or the candidate of the moralists; those categories are too broad. The analysts note, for example, that Ronald Reagan was successful because he appealed to four distinct groups without turning one group against another.

And he did it, we suspect, by being himself. The candidate who tries to tailor an image to target a particular group — Joe Biden's "new-collar voter" as defined by pollster Pat Caddell comes to mind — runs the risk of missing some subtle distinction.

More seriously, the candidate runs the risk of inauthenticity. With the possible exception of "the followers," not many admire a manufactured phony. Even fewer would vote for one.

Another View

Ban on lie-detectors

The House had plenty of evidence to justify its vote to impose a ban on the use of lie-detector tests by most private employers and to spurn efforts to permit companies to continue using these examinations under new federal rules that might not have prevented abuses.

It is not enough to say, as the American Polygraph Association does, that unskilled examiners, and not the machines themselves, are at the heart of polygraph abuses. For that reason, this group had argued that tighter federal standards would correct the problem.

More objective groups, however, offer evidence that drastically restricting the use of the polygraph is the best way to prevent abuse. The test is based on the premise that the machine can record body responses that show whether a person is telling the truth. Yet, a person taking a polygraph exam could just as easily show the same changes in body responses — such as accelerated heart or blood-pressure

rates — for reasons having nothing to do with honesty. This is why the American Medical Association opposed the use of the tests, which, when all is said and done, are of a piece with the rain dance and astrology.

Additional doubt about the validity of the exam is contained in a report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, whose study found that 19 percent of the subjects were telling the truth when they were labeled as liars by polygraph tests. The use of the test is so widespread that even a 10 percent error rate would mean as many as 300,000 citizens would be falsely accused, notes Rep. Matthew G. Martinez of California.

Employers need a method to curb business-related thefts, but the remedy for this pilferage does not lie in the use of a dishonest machine that has been known to blemish the reputations and abuse the rights of far too many innocent people.

The St. Louis Post

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1987. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 10, 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa and gave his now-famous greeting: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

On this date: In 1483, Martin Luther, a major leader of the Protestant Reformation, was born.

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1917, forty-one suffragists were arrested in front of the White House.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention, in Minneapolis.

In 1926, Hirohito was enthroned as the emperor of Japan.

In 1951, coast-to-coast dial telephone service without operator assistance began as Mayor M. Leale Denning of Englewood, N.J., called his counterpart in Alameda, Calif.

In 1964, the two Jima Memorial, depicting a group of servicemen raising the American flag, was dedicated in Arlington, Va.

In 1976, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism. Ambassador

Daniel P. Moynihan rose to declare the United States would "never acquiesce in this infamous act."

In 1975, the ore-hauling ship Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.

In 1976, the Utah Supreme Court gave the go-ahead for convicted murderer Gary Gilmore to be executed, according to his wishes. The sentence was carried out the following January.

Ten years ago: President Jimmy Carter told a news conference that new violence near the border between Israel and Lebanon underscored the need for early convening of a Geneva conference on Middle East peace efforts.

Five years ago: Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet leader for 18 years, died of a heart attack at the age of 75.

One year ago: Camille Sontag and Marcel Coudari, two Frenchmen who had been held hostage in Lebanon, were released.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Roy Scheider is 52. Lyricist Tim Rice is 45. Actress-dancer Ann Reinking is 35. Singer Donna Fargo is 35. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 28.

Thought for Today: "We think in generalities, but we live in detail." — Alfred North Whitehead, British philosopher (1861-1947).

JACK ANDERSON

Living off the fat of taxpayer's land

WASHINGTON — A small number of Western ranchers are getting a financial break on their grazing operations at the taxpayers' expense, and

a battle over continuation of the subsidy is shaping up in Congress.

The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service manage live-stock grazing on 307 million acres of land in 16 western states. They make recommendations for grazing fees, based on estimates of how much an animal eats.

But while other federal agencies charge \$4.50 to \$16 per animal per month, BLM and the Forest Service collect only \$1.35. Revenue from the

fees pays for only about 35 percent of the program's cost, and the difference is made up by the taxpayers. The subsidy has totaled more than \$200 million in the last five years, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

One thing that bothers critics of the cut-rate grazing fees is that many permit holders — which include oil companies, land speculators and investors as well as ranchers — sublet their grazing rights at significantly higher prices.

The current fee formula was set up under the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978. When the law expired in 1985, President Reagan extended the formula with a \$1.35 minimum.

BLM spokesman Joe Zilincar said that without the minimum, grazing fees — based on a complicated formula — would have dropped below \$1. Both agencies pointed out that the low fees keep many ranchers in business. As for the subleases, they said, in most cases they include buildings and other private proper-

ty, not just the grazing permits. "I understand all the arguments, but it's a political issue and it always has been," Robert Williamson, Forest Service range management director, told our reporter Tanya Isch.

Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and George Darden, D-Ga., have introduced legislation to raise the grazing fees, while Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., has countered with a bill that would keep the fee formula the way it is.

A Marlenee aide said critics often don't consider that holders of grazing permits must make improvements, such as digging wells and maintaining fences. A fee increase would lead some ranchers to drop their leases, he said.

"Our opponents would like that," the aide said. "They would love to push ranchers off the land and make more room for wildlife."

Critics point out that only 2 percent of all U.S. livestock producers use public grazing lands, and only 7 percent in the 16 western states. Synar wrote last year in a committee

report, "If Congress decided to subsidize all American (livestock) producers to the same extent, the subsidy would cost more than \$2 billion annually."

Besides questioning why a favored few ranchers should be getting subsidies, Synar and other opponents of the current setup have never been convinced that BLM Director Robert Burford should be involved in grazing-fee policy, even indirectly. In 1981, when he was appointed, Burford owned land that had grazing permits attached to it. He sold the property to his sons before assuming his official duties.

Before he was confirmed, Burford signed a statement recusing himself from making "any decisions which directly affect Bureau of Land Management grazing permits which I now own." Gabe Paone, deputy ethics officer for the Interior Department, of which BLM is a part, said: "I guess every reasonable person would have to say yes, there's an appearance of conflict of interest. But it's the significance that is important, and we don't think it's significant."

...

MINI-EDITORIAL — The Chinese government's handling of its population problem through draconian birth control measures has stirred a lot of controversy, but you certainly can't fault their efforts in the field of gerontology. Deng Xiaoping, at 83, has decided to retire to make way for "younger" Communist Party apparatchiks. But the guy he's stepping down for, Zhao Ziyang, is 68 years old. This is passing the torch to a new generation? Actually, the older we get, the more we like the idea that being over 60 is considered sort of young; not for nothing are such folks called sexagenarians.

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

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.



EVANS & NOVAK

Euphoria gives way to apprehension

SEOUL, South Korea — Euphoria over South Korea's abrupt switch from authoritarian rule to democracy has given way to apprehension that next month's presidential election results will not be accepted by the losers.

The opposition plants seeds of chaos by saying in advance that the government candidate, Gen. Roh Tae Woo, can win only if the election is rigged (though he may well finish first against divided opposition). Restrained by the 1988 Olympics scheduled here and massive U.S. disapproval, the military is unlikely to prevent rival opposition candidates Kim Dae Jung or Kim Young Sam from taking office if either finishes first. But bitterness toward Kim Dae Jung by an officer corps accustomed to power is not promising for Korean democracy.

While South Korea turns away from authoritarian rule, the presidential candidates re-enact politically the long, bloody struggle between generals and dissidents. After achieving an economic miracle under 27 years of military rule while confronting pressure from hard-line communist North Korea, this country is uneasy facing the dangers of democracy.

Uncertainty has replaced predictability. Nobody takes seriously government polls showing its candidate ahead and Kim Dae Jung a poor third. His own supporters confess Roh has not successfully distanced himself from the unpopular presi-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

dency of Gen. Chun Doo Hwan, whose succession of political blunders built a crisis that inadvertently brought the turn to democracy.

The last blunder was the president's anointment of his right-hand man, without even a token party election. Roh has not countered the opposition's slogan, embodied in four large Chinese characters: "End Military Dictatorship."

We found Roh working hard at "distancing" in his first Seoul rally, claiming he can best keep the military out of politics. As we approached the stadium just before Roh began speaking at 2:30 p.m., thousands who had arrived as requested at 11 a.m. were bleeding away. The 40,000-seat stadium, not

filled when he began, was emptying fast before the candidate hurriedly finished his speech.

On the next day, we travelled to Pusan and saw upwards of 200,000 wait patiently for hours in a muddy field under threatening skies to hear Kim Dae Jung. The intensity of both speaker and audience were markedly greater than at the Roh rally.

Roh is in trouble if either of the Kims drops out. One key opposition leader calls that a 50-50 chance, and another flatly predicted to us it would happen about 10 days before the election if it seems Roh will win. But how will they really know? And which Kim will make the sacrifice?

The difficulty of answering such questions accounts for Kim Dae Jung's advance preparations to call foul one adviser, Dr. Yoo Jong Keun, told us he sees a duplication of "the Philippine disaster" when "people power" overturned a bogus vote count. That confirms the instinctive assessment of Oh Se Eung, the senior national assemblyman and an independent member of the ruling party, that the opposition is trying to replicate Corazon Aquino's rise to power.

Even some opposition politicians concede no real likelihood of vote fraud. Roh's campaign tries to avoid provocation. Walking back from Roh's Seoul rally, government supporters demonstrated against "End Military Dictatorship" posters at a women's university. But the instant a thrown rock broke a dorm window, riot police appeared from no-

where to protect anti-Roh students. Nor is there an anti-government nucleus in the officer corps here that was essential to Aquino's takeover. The danger is that protracted demonstrations against an apparent Roh victory could trigger a hard hand by the military to ensure order.

The defense minister, Gen. Chung Ho Yong, told us post-election turbulence would be a "good invitation card" to the communist north. That is a significant warning since Chung, unlike many fellow officers, is a sincere democrat credited with talking President Chun into the abrupt turn toward democracy. He has ordered the armed forces not to interfere with the election outcome.

Still, to salute as commander in chief a man who has spent much of his life in prisons and under house arrest is a bitter pill. The officers loathe Kim Dae Jung, considering him pro-communist though never able to prove it. He is burdened by old pleas, made while in exile, to remove U.S. troops as a sanction against the military regime.

Actually, all the presidential candidates are bleached by the past. But Koreans yearning for a new generation of unmarked leaders first must get by next month's election without setting off a chain of events calamitous for Korea and the U.S. alike.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Defenders of communism are 'idiots'

Communism, which might better be called the Red Death, has murdered more people in this century than any other tyranny since perhaps Ghengis

Khan. Despite its bloody hands and its cruel suppression of liberty, many idiots in the West continue to justify it because it has, they claim, improved the material lives of its subjects.

Unfortunately for the idiots, this, too, is a lie.

G. R. Urban, guest editor of Survey, an intellectual journal published in London, summed up its sorry record in an introduction to a special issue which presents a documentary review of 70 years of social and economic rights in the Soviet bloc.

"The facts are simply told," writes Urban. "Housing in the communist countries is extremely poor if not downright degrading, health care inadequate and subject to almost universal corruption; the care of the old and disabled callous by any standard of human dignity, and the protection of the environment conspicuous by its virtual absence."

The Soviet Union, after 70 glorious years of Marxist-Leninist rule, has achieved the distinction of seeing its people's life expectancy decline, its infant mortality increase. It's sanitation is so poor that infectious diseases, virtually absent in the U.S., kill thousands. In 1983, for example, only 7 cases of typhoid were recorded in the U.S. In the Soviet Union, there were 18,600.

Rather than bore you with statistics, listen to the voices of people who have made it to the West:

A doctor from Kalinin says: "Because of the shortage of hospitals and hospital beds, people have to wait months for an operation... medicine is difficult to obtain. When you do find some, the expiry date is often past. Someone from the Ministry of Health told me that new medicine goes into the military stores, while

older products are put on the market. The surgical instruments are old and often rusty. The hospitals are filthy and smelly. Relatives bring food or the patients would literally starve. Patients have to make extra payments for everything, although medical care is theoretically free, since none of the doctors, nurses or lab workers will do anything at all without it. Bribes even have to be paid to obtain prosthesis after an amputation."

A nurse from Moscow: "Medicines and bandages are not available. The more complex antibiotics have disappeared and there are no imported ones either. Patients who need them are dying. Medicines are available in the Kremlin hospital (reserved for the nomenklatura and foreign comrades) and can be obtained through connections at an exorbitant rate."

A radiologist from Kishinyov speaking of an inspection trip: "Most of the patients had poor living conditions and bad eating habits. I discovered tuberculosis in about 10 percent of the people we examined. Pediatric examinations indicated that around 25 percent of the children under three were suffering from rickets and many of them also had

scrofula and chronic respiratory diseases."

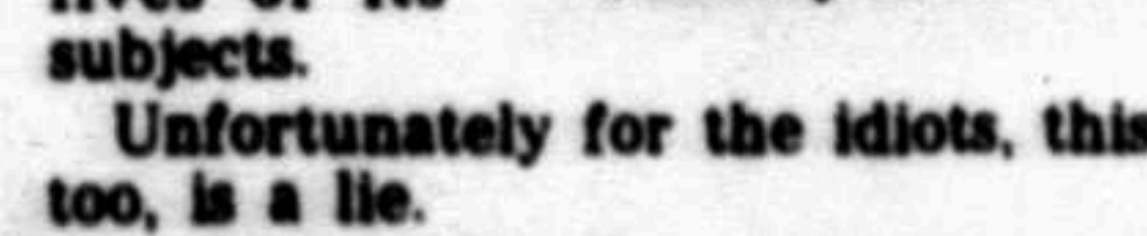
A dentist reported: "In 1983, two dentists were executed in Stavropol for illegal gold trafficking. Their crime consisted in obtaining gold from private sources in Siberia and Central Asia and using it to make dentures. They did this because it's impossible to get gold from legal sources and no alternative materials such as china and plastics are available."

The testimony goes on for page after page, stories of prisoners used in uranium mines and warhead factories dying of radiation sickness; of horrible examples of pollution; of black market medicines; of good food for managers and rotten meat for workers.

There is also testimony about the use of human beings as guinea pigs in medical experiments with the doctors using political prisoners and children with congenital defects.

In sum, communism has produced neither freedom nor material benefits — only tyranny, death, and misery.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Charley Reese

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Nation's homeless children 'sort of lose right to be kids'

By ANTHONY MARQUEZ

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Sitting in a tattered warehouse in drug-plagued East Oakland, Ayodele Nzinga Jenkins bitterly recalls the time her 10-year-old daughter described what it felt like to be homeless.

"She said she felt like an unwanted puppy, a puppy that had no home," says the woman, a resident of the homeless shelter called Mission SAFE.

She fondly remembers the time when she and her two children lived in a four-bedroom house with a backyard and pleasant neighbors. Now, she worries how her kids have adapted to life in a 12-foot-square cubicle without a window, running water or a bathroom.

"They no longer anticipate going back to that," says Jenkins, a 33-year-old woman with a tired, resigned look. "They sort of lost the right to be kids."

As the number of homeless children has increased, according to homeless advocates, so have the problems affecting them: feelings of isolation at school, academic problems, nagging insecurity and lost innocence.

The advocacy group National Coalition for the Homeless estimates the number of U.S. children under 12 without homes at 500,000 to 800,000.

The significance of the numbers is driven home at shelters such as Mission SAFE, where 30 homeless people, some with children, struggle to

survive in the dank warehouse and an adjoining room that serves as the men's dormitory. A shelter official says the adverse conditions could affect the children as they grow older.

"There's got to be some damage," said Charles E. Lawrence, acting director since April. "It depresses me that the children are starting out on such a bad foot."

For Jenkins' children, aged 10 and 7, there are influences inside the shelter she doesn't like, such as bad language and "low sexual mores," and drugs and crime outside where the children play.

"They're wilder than they were," she says. "We live in a community inside this shelter. We're an open community, so they're influenced...they're exposed to things that

they wouldn't normally be exposed to if they were in a home setting."

The family has lived in the shelter since March 23, after Jenkins lost her plumbing job and could not afford to make house payments. The three then moved to a dingy hotel but could not afford the rent and had to enter Mission SAFE, where they pay \$125 a month for their room.

"Both my kids know you got to pay first and last month's rent to secure an apartment," says Jenkins, who tried in vain to save that amount.

Now the children ask her is there will be enough money for food, or for a class field trip.

Some individuals and social agencies are trying to remedy the increasing problems faced by children

of the homeless.

The Oakland-based Emergency Services Network, a coalition of 85 agencies and individuals concerned with homelessness, conducted a year-long study of shelter residents in Alameda County, which showed that 40 percent were younger than 12.

Marianne Lawless, co-chairman of the network's Homeless Children's Committee, says the panel sent a questionnaire to shelters asking about the needs of children. The No. 1 need listed was child care, which could free mothers to seek jobs and housing and make medical appointments.

The committee pushed successfully for passage of a bill in the Legislature last year providing homeless

families access to special funds for short-term emergency child care, which had not been available because of a residency requirement.

The organization has also acted as a go-between for homeless families and schools, to try to ensure that children are allowed to continue attending even though they lack a permanent address.

Still, what most worries Lawless and other shelter employees are possible psychological effects on the children — isolation in school, not being able to invite friends home and high stress levels.

As one shelter worker put it, many of the children look "100 years old in their eyes."

NATION in brief

Government urged to recall Honda Acuras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is being urged to investigate and order the recall of some 50,000 Acura Legend vehicles because of reports of sudden acceleration.

The private Center for Auto Safety on Monday filed a petition with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The center made a similar request in April that was turned down by the agency, the consumer group said.

The center said 14 accident reports involving the Legends had been received by the center and NHTSA. Three of the accidents involved injuries, the center said.

Toni Harrington, manager for government and public relations in Washington for American Honda Motor Co., said the automaker had investigated the reports. "No defect has been found in our Acuras," she said.

Drug abusers targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new \$10 million anti-AIDS program from the federal government is focused on reaching inner-city intravenous drug abusers, their sexual partners and drug-using prostitutes.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced the program Monday and said broad-based outreach programs are being established in New York City, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago and Houston.

More specialized programs are being started in Boston, Providence, R.I., Baltimore, Newark and Jersey City, N.J., San Juan, P.R., Los Angeles and in Nassau County and several other areas of New York state.

The programs use specially trained nurses making contacts with members of the high-risk groups in hospital emergency rooms and detoxification units in an effort to educate them about AIDS.

Infant mortality bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government would place extra emphasis on programs to reduce the infant mortality rate in high-risk areas under legislation given approval by the House.

The bill, approved Monday on a voice vote, authorizes an extra \$30 million for infant mortality programs in community and migrant health centers. It also requires the Department of Health and Human Services, when allocating money, to give priority to centers that provide services in such areas or to population groups with high infant mortality rates.

The bill was sent to the Senate, which passed a similar measure Aug. 6.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill and has proposed instead to test innovative ways of providing services to Medicaid-eligible pregnant women and infants up to 1 year.

Shipments not guaranteed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four new government reports warn that the federal government can't assure that nuclear material shipped to foreign customers won't be stolen by terrorists or used to make atomic weapons.

The reports from the Pentagon, State Department, Energy Department and Arms Control Disarmament Agency were released Monday by Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich.

Wolpe said the administration "should be making it a high priority to make sure that no plutonium or enriched uranium that we ship abroad gets into the wrong hands."

"These reports indicate that the federal government has failed miserably in this regard. For the sake of our national security, we cannot afford such laxness," he said.

VA cuts mortgage rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is lowering its maximum interest rate for federally backed home mortgages to 10.5 percent to bring its rate in line with the mortgage market.

In announcing the lower rate, VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage said Monday. "The decrease reflects the current market condition in that investors are willing to accept a lower yield on long-term investments."

The change, which will take effect Tuesday, represents a one-half percentage point decrease from the old rate of 11 percent, which has been in effect since Oct. 5. It is the VA's first rate cut since Jan. 19.

Electronics loud and clear

1999.

Fisher audio/video system.

A complete Hi-fi stereo entertainment package, featuring both a 26" color TV and a 120 watt stereo system. The TV is a stereo color monitor with 181 total channel capability. The stereo has an AM/FM tuner with 24 station presets, a dual cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable, 15" 3-way speakers and even a 5-disc digital CD changer. Both units can be partially controlled with the limited remote control. #6737



499.

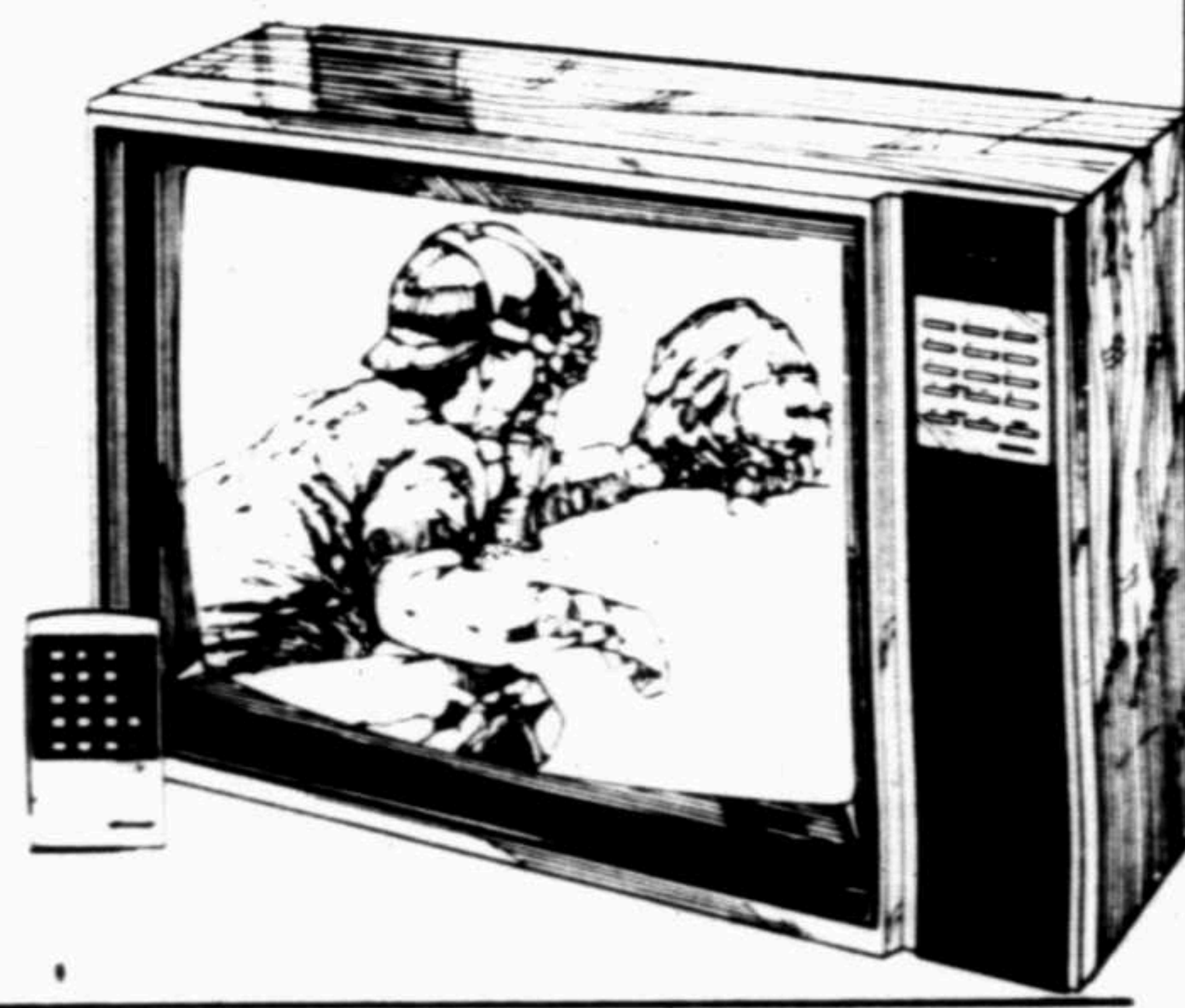
RCA 26" color console TV with remote control.*

This TV is housed in a contemporary cabinet and sports cable compatible quartz tuning with 147 total channels, auto-programming, on-screen displays, 8" speaker and a digital channel lock remote that changes channels by direct access, scan-tuning or previous channel recall. #GPR791R

379.

Sharp 25" color TV with wireless remote control.*

This Sharp TV has a 100-channel cable compatible tuner, automatic color system, high contrast Lyntron Plus picture tube, channel flashback for alternate viewing of 2 channels and a 17-key infrared remote control. #25MT57



Magnavox 3-head VHS VCR with remote control.

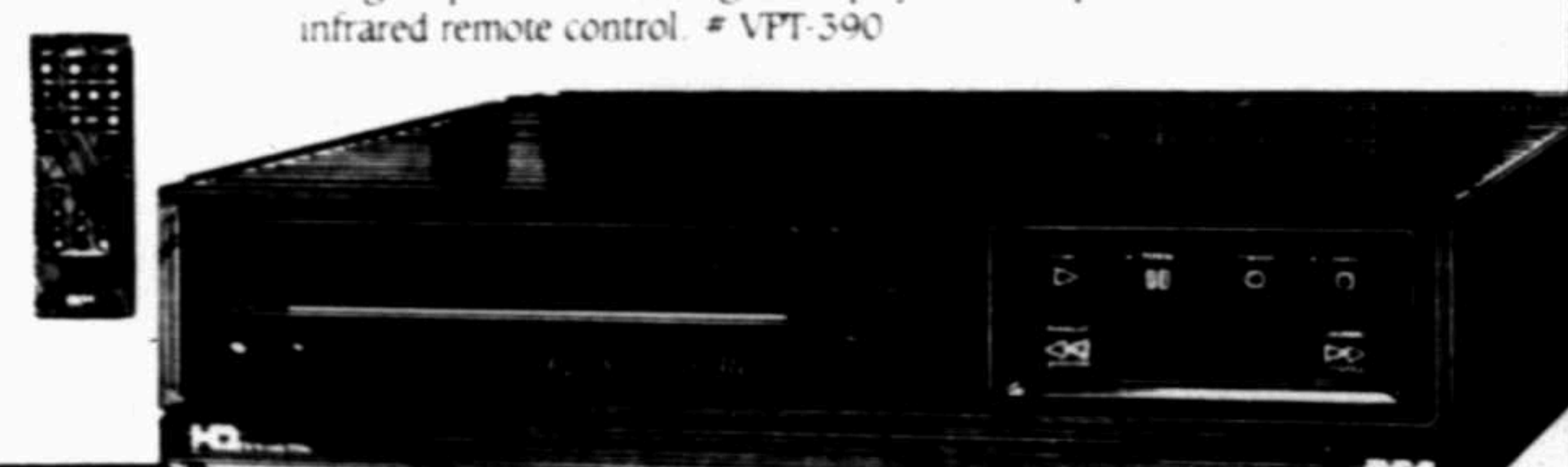
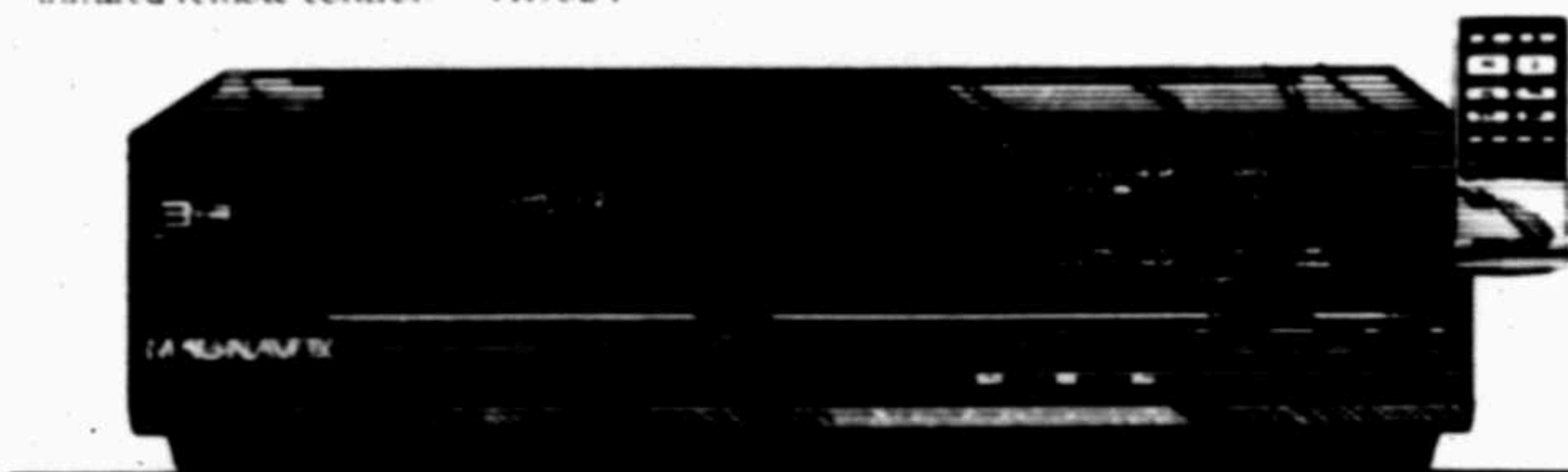
A 3-head video system produces perfectly noiseless pictures in the field still mode in this deluxe VCR. Other features include a 100-channel digital cable ready tuner, digital tracking system, 7-day 2 event programming, high speed latching search, auto eject power off and scan tuning at the unit or with the 17 function infrared remote control. #VR9624

299.

349.

RCA 3-head VHS VCR with on-screen programming.

This super VCR has on-screen programming that supplies easy-to-follow instructions to guide you through each programming sequence. Plus, a 120-channel tuner with direct access to all VHF/UHF channels and up to 50 unscrambled cable channels, a 3-head video design for more jitter-free special effects, auto-programming, one year event programming, express start-tuning, auto play, rewind, power on/off and an infrared remote control. #VPT-390



599.

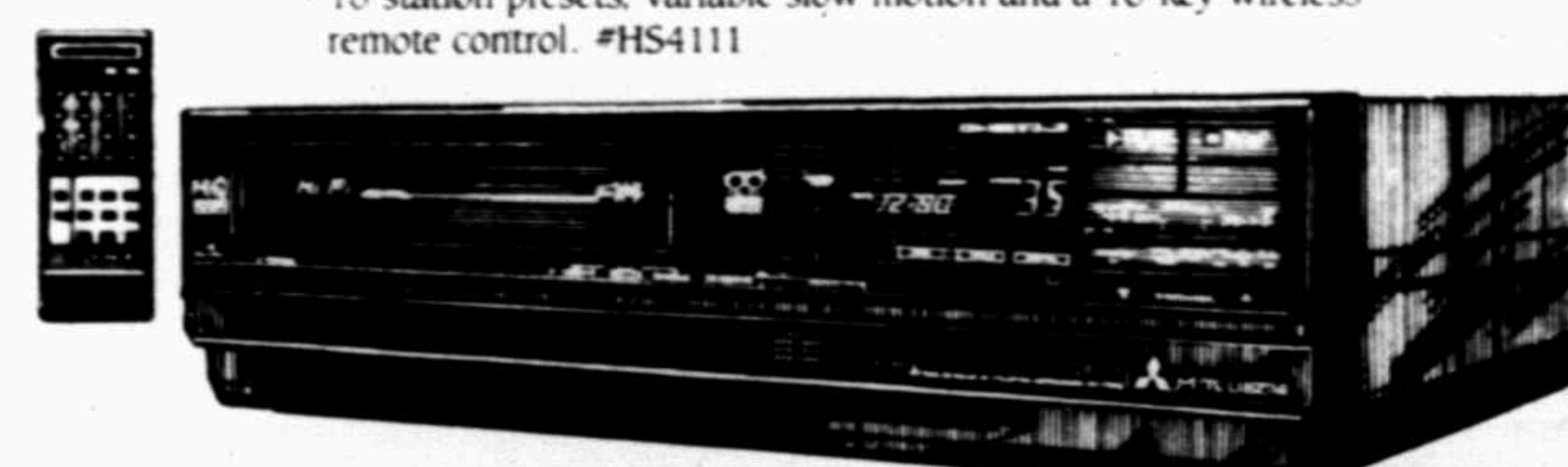
RCA 26" stereo TV monitor with remote control.*

This high-tech TV has a built-in MTS stereo sound system, stereo audio video jack panel and a pair of 5" speakers with 5-watts-per-channel amplifiers. Plus, cable compatible quartz tuning with 147 total channels, auto-programming, on-screen time and channel number displays and a digital command unified remote control. #EPR722R

499.

MGA Hi-fi stereo VHS VCR with remote control.

This VCR has a 4-head video system and 2 Hi-fi stereo audio heads. In addition, this unit features built-in stereo broadcast SAP reception, a 107-channel cable compatible tuner, 2 week 8 event programming, scan-tuning or direct access to 16 station presets, variable slow motion and a 16-key wireless remote control. #HS4111



249.

RCA 13" color TV with remote control.*

This portable TV features auto-programming that presets available channels into the electronic scan-memory, quartz crystal cable tuning that receives up to 94 cable channels, on-screen channel number display, 3" speaker and an 18-function digital channel-lock remote control with direct access, scan-tuning and previous channel recall. #EMR385R

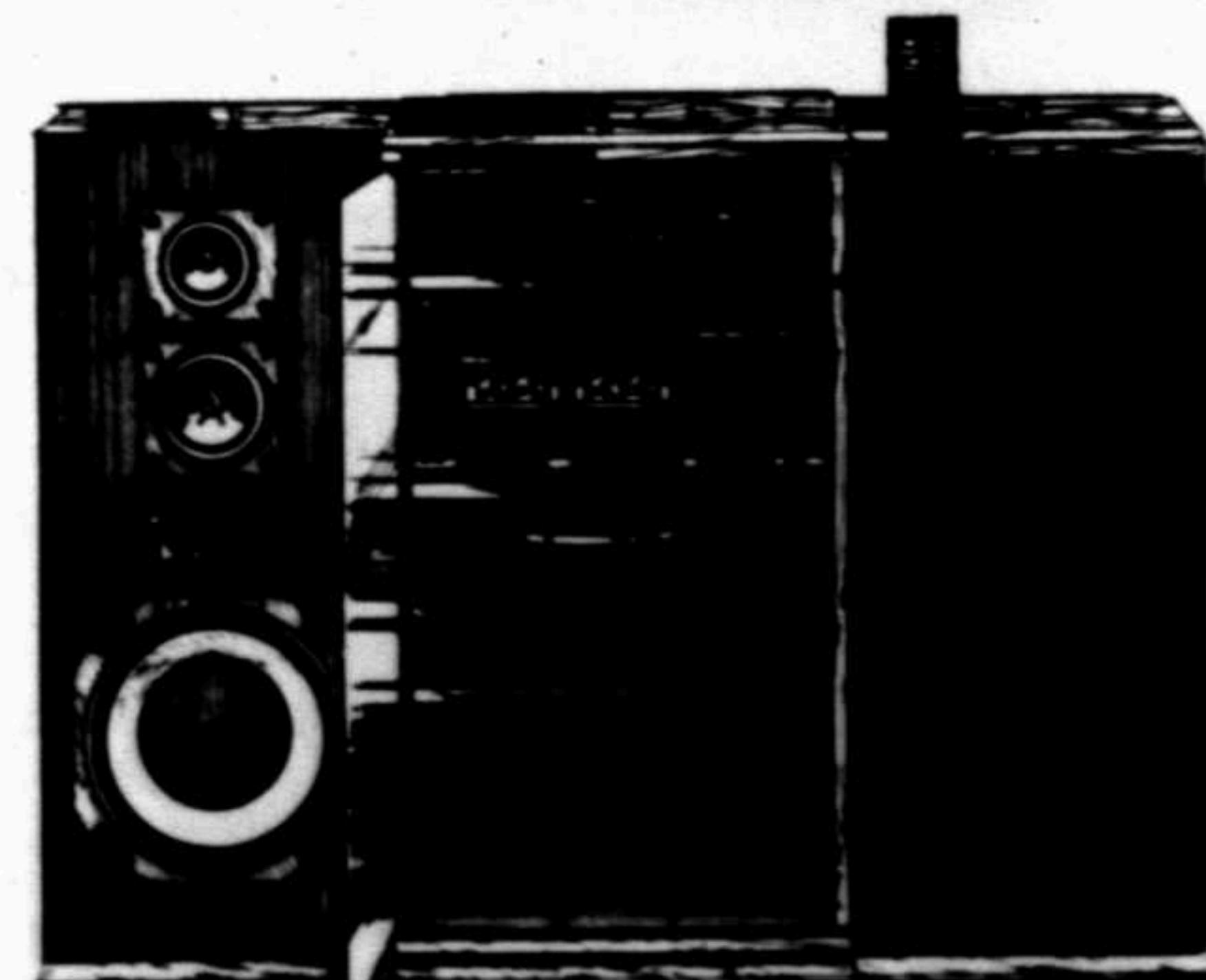
599.

Orig. 799.00

SAVE 200.00

Fisher 120 watt Hi-fi stereo system with remote control.

This system features AM/FM tuning with 24 station presets, a dual cassette with high-speed dubbing, a semi-automatic turntable and a pair of 12" 3-way speakers. Housed in a handsome audio cabinet. #8725



* 8 ohms from 20-20K Hz; no more than 0.09% THD

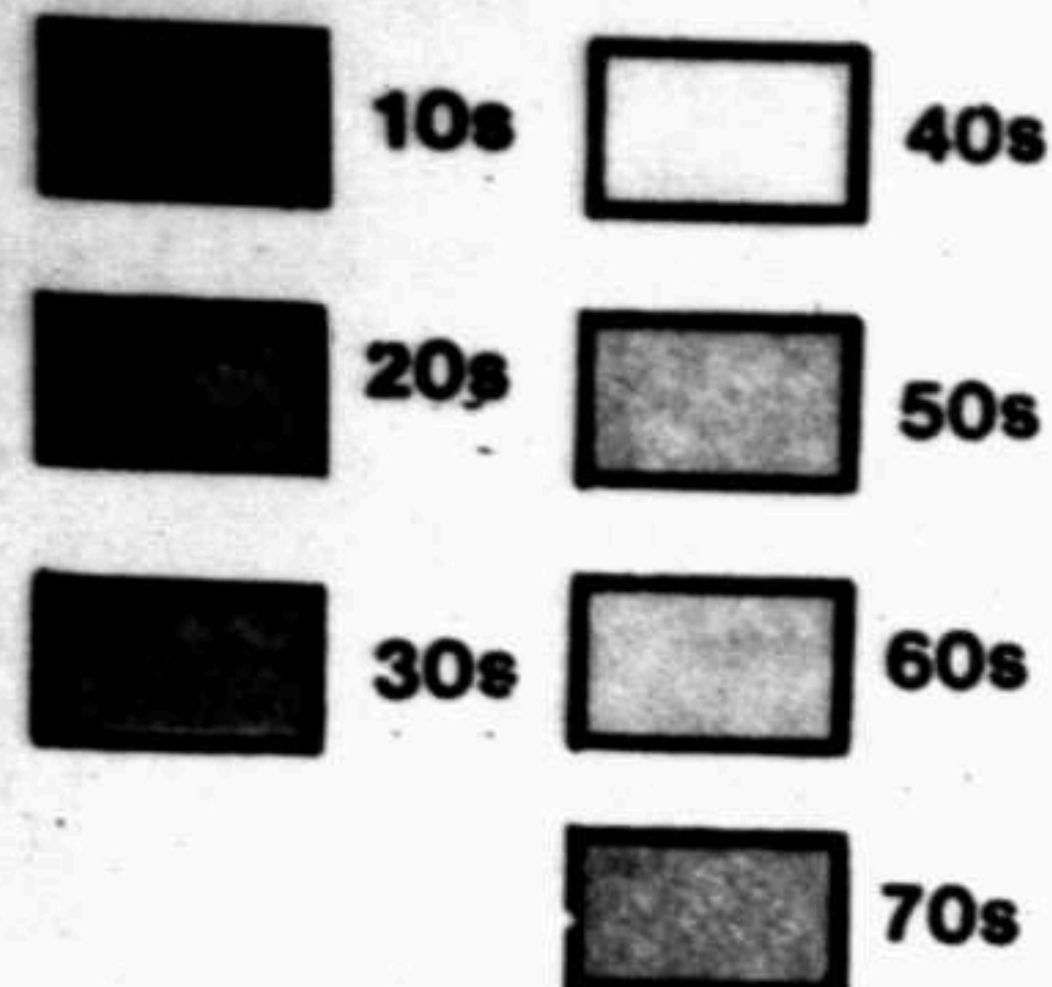
Dillard's

Convenient payment plans available on major purchases.

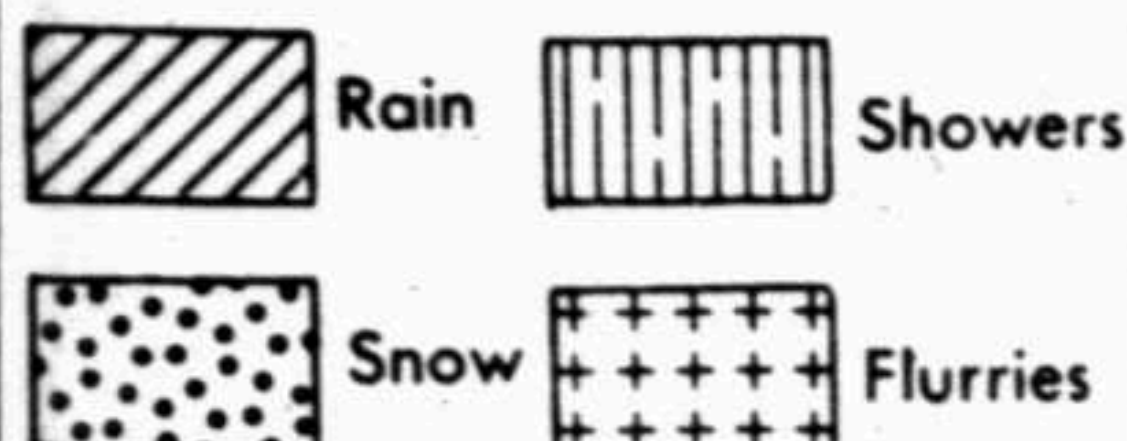
SHOP AT DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 109; SUNDAY 14. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

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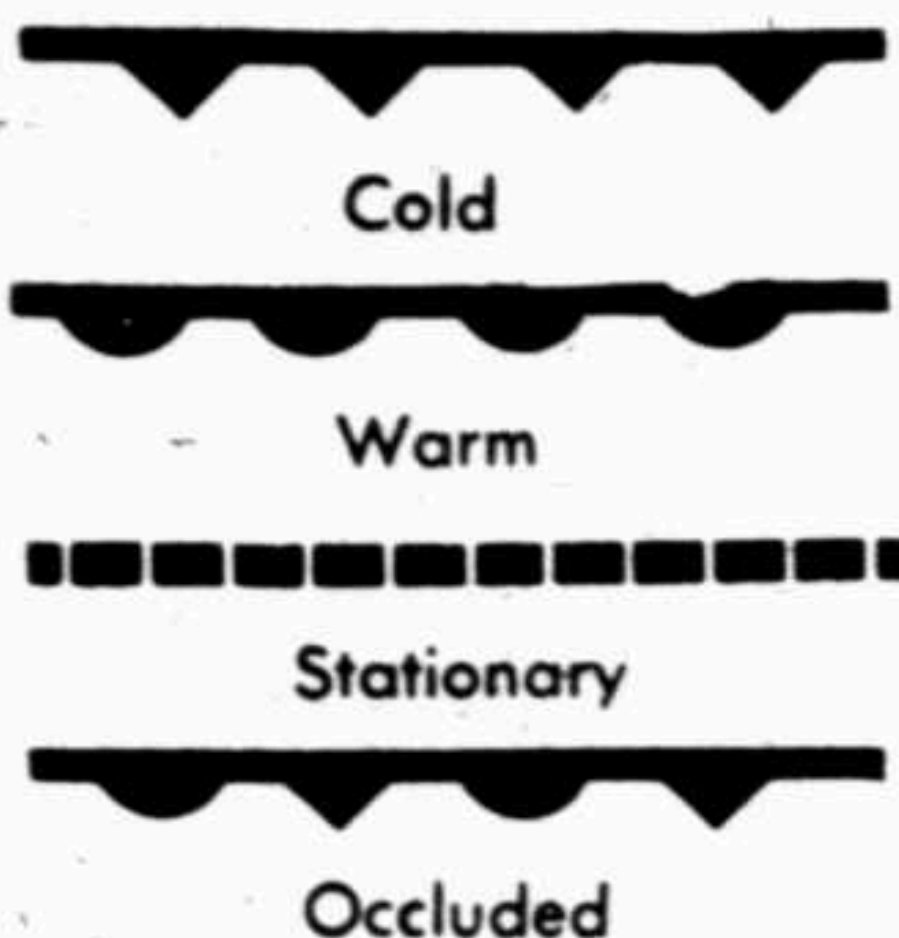
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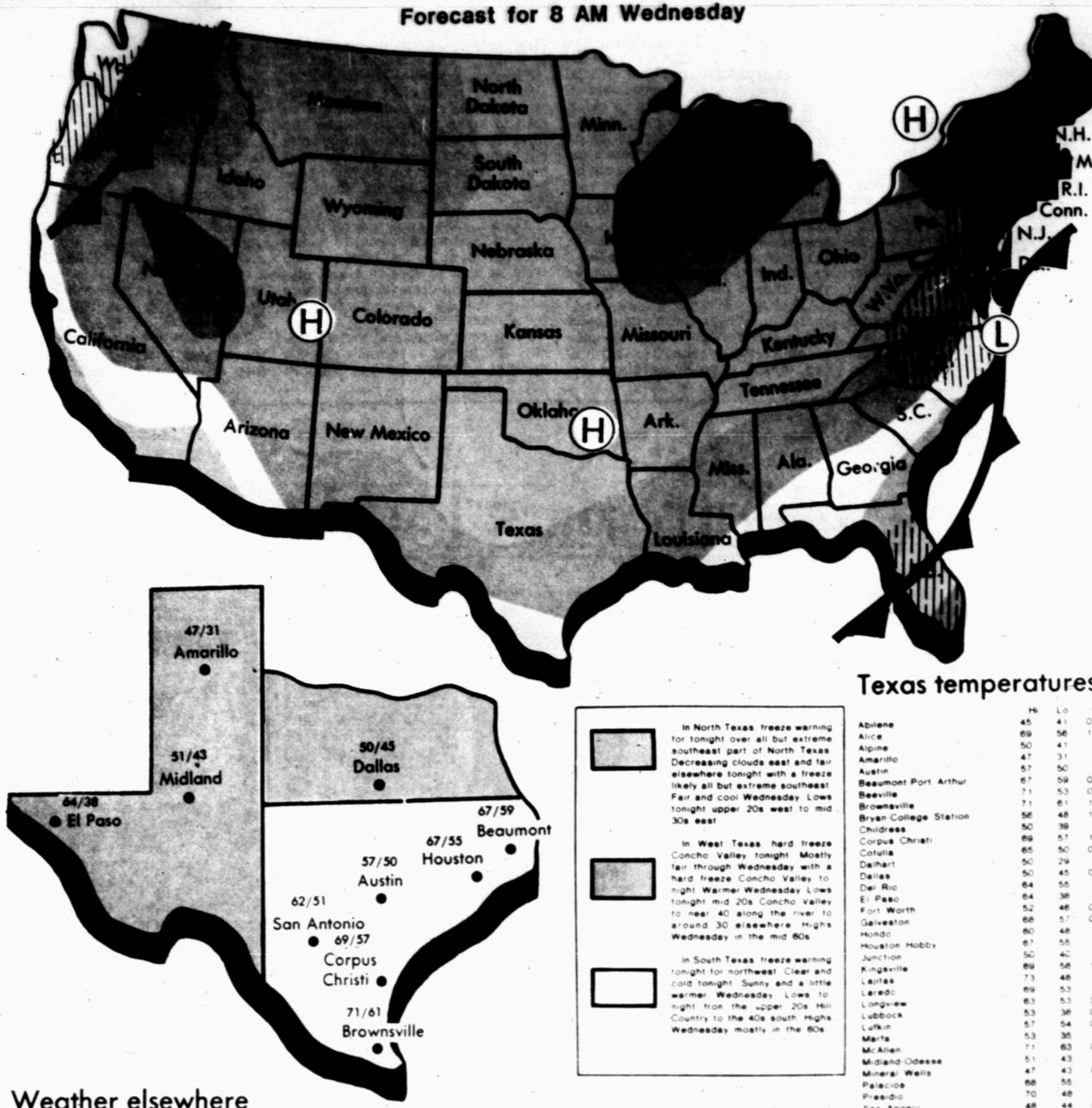
PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Forecast for 8 AM Wednesday



Clearing anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Tonight skies will be clearing and temperatures will be cold with the low expected to be near 30 as forecast by the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Winds will be light and variable.

Wednesday will start warming and will be sunny. The high is expected to be in the middle 60s and winds will remain light and variable.

Monday's high of 51 was 35 degrees cooler than the record high of 86 set for that date in 1942. Today's low was 23 which was only three degrees warmer than the record low of 20 set for this date in 1950.

STATE

Freezing temperatures are forecast tonight across a vast area of Texas from the Red River to near the Rio Grande.

A freeze warning was in effect tonight across much of North Texas, the Concho Valley of West Texas and the Texas Hill Country, extending southward to Del Rio on the Texas-Mexico border.

Freezing temperatures were expected to reach as far south in Texas as north of a line from San Antonio to Del Rio. Counties in South Texas included in the freeze warning are Bexar, Comal, Medina, and Uvalde.

The freeze warning for North Texas included all of the area except southeastern portions of north Texas.

Temperatures were below freezing early today over much of West Texas and western portions of North Texas.

It will be clear to partly cloudy over the entire state tonight.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s, ranging from the mid 20s in the Concho Valley to near 40 along the lower Texas coast.

NATION

Snow fell in the East today and widespread rain from Texas into New England helped settle wildfire smoke.

Cold air extended from the Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and northern New England, pushing early morning temperatures into the 20s to 30s. Freezing temperatures extended as far south as Marfa and Midland, Texas.

A band of rain extended from northeast Texas across Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and southeastern New York into southern New England.

Rain also was scattered across the central Gulf Coast states while thunderstorms were widely scattered across Georgia.

Texas temperatures

	H	L	P
Abilene	45	41	0.01
Albino	45	41	1.20
Amarillo	50	41	0.01
Austin	47	31	0.01
Beaumont Port Arthur	57	50	0.09
Beaumont	57	50	0.09
Brownsville	71	61	1.95
Bryan College Station	56	48	1.00
Childress	50	39	0.01
Corpus Christi	69	57	1.45
Corpus Christi	65	50	0.85
Del Rio	50	29	0.01
Dallas	50	45	0.64
El Paso	64	55	0.01
Fort Worth	52	46	0.65
Gaillard	68	57	0.25
Hondo	60	48	0.01
Houston Hobby	67	55	0.01
Junction	50	40	0.01
Kingsville	69	58	1.42
Lubbock	73	48	0.01
Lubbock	63	53	3.14
Lubbock	53	38	0.01
Lubbock	57	54	0.58
Lubbock	53	35	0.01
Marfa	71	63	0.60
Midland	51	43	0.16
Midland	47	43	0.16
Mineral Wells	68	55	1.17
Palmer	70	48	0.01
Prairie	48	44	0.08
San Angelo	62	41	0.01
San Antonio	68	44	0.01
Stephenville	64	53	1.81
Texas	64	54	0.29
Victoria	53	48	0.32
Waco	60	40	0.30
Wichita Falls	57	47	0.01

County forecasts

Midland	Ector	Gillespie	Upton	Reagan
Crane	Gaines	Andrews	Dawson	Borden
Martin	Howard	Concho	Del Rio	Bandera
Comal	Medina	Brewster	Blanco	McMullen
Real	Dimmit	Brewster	Blanco	McMullen
Real	Dimmit	Brewster	Blanco	McMullen

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Clear skies and cold with the low to be near 30. Winds will be light and variable. Wednesday: Sunny and warmer with the high reaching near 60. Winds will continue to be light and variable.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 51 degrees
Overnight Low: 23 degrees
Sunrise today: 5:52 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:14 a.m.
Precipitation: trace inches
Last 24 hours: 0.02 inches
Year to date: 13.67 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	6 a.m.	7 p.m.	47
9 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	40
12 a.m.	45	10 p.m.	37
1 p.m.	46	11 p.m.	35
2 p.m.	45	midnight	32
3 p.m.	49	1 a.m.	30
4 p.m.	46	2 a.m.	28
5 p.m.	48	3 a.m.	28
6 p.m.	49	4 a.m.	26
7 p.m.	49	5 a.m.	26
8 p.m.	49	6 a.m.	28

Weather elsewhere

	H	L	P	City
Albany N.Y.	56	37	0.01	Albany
Albuquerque	60	35	0.01	Albuquerque
Anchorage	28	23	0.01	Anchorage
Atlanta	73	62	0.01	Atlanta
Atlantic City	68	48	0.01	Atlantic City
Baltimore	70	43	0.01	Baltimore
Boise	46	42	0.01	Boise
Boston	66	41	0.01	Boston
Buffalo	50	28	0.01	Buffalo
Casper	56	34	0.01	Casper
Charleston S.C.	76	65	0.01	Charleston S.C.
Chicago	43	28	0.01	Chicago
Cincinnati	59	29	0.01	Cincinnati
Dayton	55	32	0.01	Dayton
Denver	58	29	0.01	Denver
Detroit	41	29	0.01	Detroit

	H	L	P	City
Flagstaff	53	25	0.01	Flagstaff
Grand Rapids	39	20	0.01	Grand Rapids
Great Falls	66	35	0.01	Great Falls
Honolulu	88	76	0.01	Honolulu
Indianapolis	55	32	0.01	Indianapolis
Jackson Miss.	71	50	0.01	Jackson Miss.
Kansas City	48	25	0.01	Kansas City
Las Vegas	70	47	0.01	Las Vegas
Little Rock	59	40	0.01	Little Rock
Los Angeles	80	61	0.01	Los Angeles
Louisville	60	34	0.01	Louisville
Memphis	62	40	0.01	Memphis
Minneapolis	39	27	0.01	Minneapolis
Mobile S.C.	41	21	0.01	Mobile S.C.
Nashville	65	39	0.01	Nashville
New Orleans	77	59	0.01	New Orleans
New York City	63	40	0.01	New York City
Oklahoma City	48	31	0.01	Oklahoma City

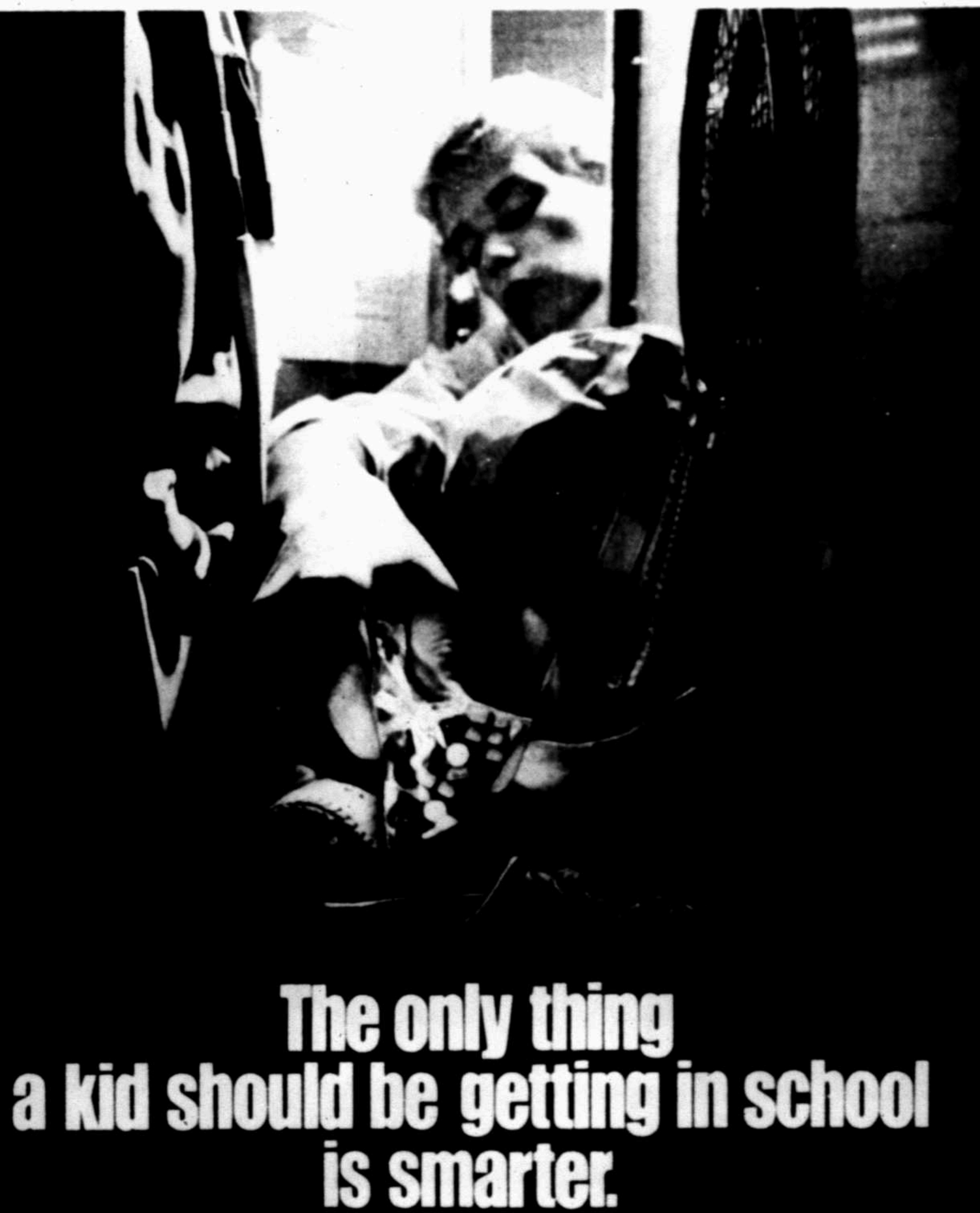
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1-800-541-8787

U.S. Department of Education

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CoBy ED TODD
Staff Writer

Along with ballots in last Tuesday's election, came a small showering of "For every p was ugly," Mid Administrator the Midland C on Monday, "v were very, ver Some voters perated because aside at voting al ballots coul ers were mor helpful, said M

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Commissioners praise Calvert's efforts

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Along with the shortage of paper ballots in last Tuesday's Texas constitutional amendments election here came a smattering of flak and a showering of laurels.

"For every person who called that was ugly," Midland County Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert told the Midland County commissioners on Monday, "we had 40 people that were very, very nice."

Some voters apparently were exasperated because they were turned aside at voting places until additional ballots could be reproduced. Others were more understanding and helpful, said Ms. Calvert.

The relatively high voter turnout — 32 percent of the 48,290 registered voters in Midland County — had surprised Ms. Calvert and apparently other elections administrators across the state.

"You did a great job," Commissioner Scott Welch told Ms. Calvert.

The added interest in the election apparently was fueled by the parimutuel betting proposal, which passed in Midland County and statewide.

"That's what did it, horse racing," suggested County Judge Bill Ahders.

And the paper-ballot counting was a tedious and time-consuming process that, in cases, went far into night and into next morning, Ms. Calvert said.

"Election judges and clerks, without exception, weren't anything but cooperative," she said. "I can't say enough about their efforts. Not one of them complained."

Ms. Calvert said her staff and the

500 Midland senior citizens receive flu shots at center

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Concerns from the flu season to stray dogs crept upon the Midland County commissioners on Monday.

Em Carnett, former director of the Midland Senior Citizens Center, told the commissioners in their regular meeting that 500 men and women, 65 years old and older, took flu shots last month in the Center.

The county paid the \$1,565 cost of the vaccines and supplies, and the Midland City-County Health Department provided for nursing staff to administer the shots, she said.

The county allowed the Center to keep the \$325, which the senior citizens had donated when they received their shots, to set up an emergency fund for those senior citizens who might need medication, groceries and incidentals.

In other action, Dalton Byerly, director of the Midland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), suggested a need of increased county-wide animal control.

He cited a potential rabies case in which a "stray pit bulldog bit a horse after it (the dog) had been bit by a skunk."

The report came by way of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, he said.

But Byerly said he had no idea if rabies were involved or when or where the biting occurred. And the dog, which someone apparently caught, escaped when it was taken either to the SPCA or to the city's Animal Control facility.

"Is the horse getting shots?" asked Commissioner Win Brown.

"We just don't have any names," Byerly said. "We don't have any idea."

In other business at the Commissioners' Court:

— Earnest Kiker, Midland County Texas Agricultural Extension Agent (TAEX), noted that Marian Farr, Midland County TAEX agent for home economics, is receiving a "superior service award" from TAEX at Texas A&M University at College Station. "It's a very distinguished award," Kiker said, "and we're very proud of her."

Gary Harris, engineer with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, firm of engineers and planners, gave a report on the first phase of putting in water lines in the Window Pane, II area in southeast Midland. The area is not annexed to the city but is inside the city's corporate boundary.

— Jerrie Ann Westmoreland, executive director of Midland County Housing Authority, updated the commissioners on an apartment rehabilitation project funded by the federal

government. The commissioners authorized her to seek bids on remodeling the 16-unit Marks Apartment complex for moderate and low-income renters. "What we are trying to do... is to control blight," she said.

— The commissioners unanimously voted for Walt Holton's reappointment to the Midland Central Appraisal District's board of directors.

— Dan Brown of Brown's Energy Management advised the commissioners on energy efficiency and lower costs in the use of electrical power.

— Constable Ron Rice noted the "real need" for additional courthouse parking, "especially for jurors." He proposed the opening of a county-owned lot for jurors' use. The lot, which is marked by an old "Pay Here" sign now in disuse, is across the street from the county employees parking lot, which is two blocks east of the downtown Midland County Courthouse.

— Ken Massey, president of the Northeast Midland County Volunteer Fire Department, told the commissioners that the VFD members "do appreciate your support" and invited the commissioners to tour the VFD fire station and to attend VFD meetings. "If (the building) looks like a fire station now," said Massey, "We're proud of it, and I know our members are, and I hope the community is."

complained that Midland County "is too prosperous" to resort to paper ballots.

"As antiquated as they (voting machines) are and as big and clumsy as they are," she said, "they are fast, and they are accurate."

In jest, Ms. Calvert told the commissioners that if paper ballots are ever again used in an election here, "We may have to use prisoners to count the ballots."

Ms. Calvert had ordered 9,100 printed paper ballots, which was 25 percent more ballots than there were votes cast in the last constitutional-amendments election, she said after the Commissioners' Court meeting.

State law requires that at least 25 percent more ballots be printed for an election than there were votes cast in the most recent "like election," which in this case was the 1985 constitutional-amendments election in which 6,000 votes were cast here. The turnout represented 11 percent of the registered voters in 1985. In last Tuesday's election, 15,512 ballots were cast at the 36 voting precincts.

The day before the election, Ms. Calvert, who said she became increasingly uncomfortable with the number of printed ballots, ordered an additional 1,000 ballots reproduced. "We really thought we were prepared," she said.

On election day, as many of the 36 voting precincts were running short of paper ballots, Ms. Calvert ordered an additional 9,000 paper ballots copied by Reynolds Bros. Reproduction.

Ms. Calvert did not "pass the buck" or try to excuse herself for the ballot shortage, Bettye Calvert just misjudged," she said.



Military band

Airman First Class Chris Jeffery of Barrington, N.H., left, blares out a tune on his trumpet during a Monday evening performance by the U.S. Air Force Band of the West. The band, above, performed a medley of Big Band songs and patriotic tunes before hundreds gathered at Midland High School's auditorium.

George Watt Reporter-Telegram

Head of Odessa senior citizens' center resigns

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County Commissioners met four hours behind closed doors Monday afternoon before announcing the resignation of the Southside Senior Citizen Center director.

Judge Jan Fisher convened the special-called session shortly after 6 p.m. Monday and read the brief resignation letter of Beulah Dangerfield which stated: "I am resigning my position as Southside Senior Citizen director due to problems occurring in my job performance effective immediately."

The judge then called for a vote and the resignation of Mrs. Dangerfield. Commissioners Court voted unanimously to accept the resignation.

Ms. Fisher refused to comment on the specific cause of the resignation or the nature of the "problems occurring" at the Southside Senior Citizen Center that caused Mrs. Dangerfield to resign, saying that information "is part of her personnel file and not subject to public disclosure."

Commissioners also voted to allow Northside Senior Citizen Center Director Bill Pettit, who was named executive director of both centers about six months ago, to temporarily serve as director of both centers until court members decide whether

the vacated position will be filled. In a controversial Commissioners Court meeting about six months ago, consideration was given to eliminating Mrs. Dangerfield's position and letting Pettit serve as director of both the north and south side Senior Citizen Centers.

However, a group of senior citizens served by the southside center appeared to support Mrs. Dangerfield and commissioners decided to allow her to continue as director, while Pettit was named executive director responsible for administering overall operations of both centers.

Following adjournment of Monday's special and regular sessions, all four commissioners, Ms. Fisher and Assistant County Attorney Mike Griffin declined any explanatory comment on the reason for the resignation. Pettit also refused to comment.

Leaving the courthouse, Precinct 2 Commissioners Bryan Henderson was asked if his reason for declining comment was because of potential litigation. Henderson merely shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

Mrs. Dangerfield spent more than two hours behind closed doors with Commissioners Court members before she left the proceeding and was secluded in the county court jury room for more than an hour. She returned to the courtroom shortly before 6 p.m., signed the typed letter of resignation and quickly left the courtroom without comment.

Foot skin graft final surgery for Jessica

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Jessica McClure's sixth surgery — a right foot skin graft and forehead stitch removal — should be the last, two of her physicians agreed today.

Drs. Shelton Viney and Terry Tubb took skin from her right thigh and hip and grafted it to her foot during the two-hour surgery today.

The grafts replaced the estimated 35-40 percent of right foot tissue which had died and been removed in three prior surgeries, Viney said.

Three areas of the foot received the skin grafts — the outer side and corresponding under side of the heel, an incision which ran down the top side center of her foot, and a region which began mid-way down the inner area and continued to the big toe area, Tubb explained.

Holes were made in the new skin so that it can expand and "take to the foot," Viney explained.

"This surgery will probably get the most complaints from Jessica because there is a raw area on her hip where we took the skin from," Viney said.

A plaster splint and dressings are keeping her foot in a "neu-

tral" position, Viney said, and will be replaced in a week to 10 days with a walking cast.

"We have sent the little toe to heaven and kept Jessica and her foot," said Tubb.

Jessica's right little toe was amputated Nov. 4, but Viney said today the amputation should present no major balance or walking problems in the future.

Tubb also removed 50 stitches today from the front and back of the 19-month-old toddler's head where additional plastic surgery had been done.

"Skin stretchers" were implanted in Jessica's forehead Nov. 4 to stretch scalp skin down over the area severely wounded during the 58½ hours she spent trapped in an abandoned water well last month.

A linear scar will remain from her hairline to her eyebrow, Tubb said, though he may do dermabrasion or skin peeling on it in the future to remove the scar.

Physicians said noticeable scars will remain on the foot, but Tubb said in later years, he foresaw doing the same skin stretch procedure on her foot.

Please see JESSICA, Page 20

Not everyone cares about Maddie, Dave

By MARCIA SMITH

DALLAS (AP) — There's winter, spring, summer and fall. And then there's the year's most-awaited season — the new TV season, when more than 88 million Americans come inside early and reacquaint themselves with the Huxtables, ALF and Maddie Hayes.

But not everybody looks forward to the new fall schedule. Two percent of Americans — those who have no television set — don't know Maddie Hayes from Gabby Hayes. To them, Bill Cosby is an author, Santa Barbara a city. Living without television, says one non-viewer, is "like living in a foreign country in which you don't speak the language."

Leif Oines is one of those people. The 26-year-old Dallas computer programmer kicked the TV habit eight

years ago and today, he says he's a little out of touch. "I always see something about 'Moonlighting' in the National Enquirer at the checkout, so I know it's out there," says Oines, "but I don't know what it is."

Oines grew up watching reruns of "Gilligan's Island" after school, but when he left home for college, he didn't pack a TV set. "I didn't miss it," he says, "and after I earned enough to buy one, there always seemed to be something more worthwhile to buy. TV is always trying to sell you an idea that's not fully developed or a thing you don't want or need."

"There's always something better to do." For Elva Trevino, reading and exercise take the place of the TV viewing she gave up 15 years ago. "I find the TV sits me down," says the 37-

year-old IBM saleswoman. "I didn't have TV until I was 14 or 15 — I grew up in South Texas and our family didn't own one — but sometimes I watched 'Pop-eye' at a friend's house."

"When I met my ex-husband in 1972, he subscribed to three newspapers, read lots of magazines and didn't watch TV. That's when I discovered it was more fun to read."

Mary Beth Burns says cable television peddlers think she's lying when she tells them she doesn't own a TV. Mrs. Burns, 30, and her doctor husband, Steve, decided nearly five years ago not to waste their time on the tube. Instead, they renovated a house and became active in church work. Since the birth of her daughter two years ago, Mrs. Burns has become more determined that a TV

set will not take root in a corner of her living room.

"It's not public enemy No. 1, but there's a lot on TV I wouldn't want my children to see," she says. "TV has changed a lot since I was a kid. I'm appalled at the language and what is shown. It presents things as the norm that aren't the norm."

And, she says, it sometimes takes the place of parents. "I'm sure I wouldn't play with my child as much if I were plugged into the TV instead of to the child," Mrs. Burns says. "And I can see how it would be tempting to let it baby-sit with your kids. But when you're watching TV, you're not interacting with each other."

Please see TV, Page 20

DEATHS

Gina Oliver

MIDKIFF — Services for Gina Oliver, 12, of Midkiff will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Midkiff with the Rev. Richard Lavery officiating. Grave-side services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Westbrook Cemetery in Westbrook under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a Fort Worth hospital following a brief illness.

Born Nov. 6, 1975 in Iran, she had lived all of her life in Midkiff. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Midkiff.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Oliver of Midkiff; one brother, Buddy Oliver of Sagerton; two sisters, Gail Brooks of Midkiff and Paula Oliver of Midland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Oliver of Colorado City; her step-grandmother, Estelle Hill of Big Spring; one nephew; one brother-in-law and one sister-in-law.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Romie Sevier

GREELEY, Colo. — Mrs. Romie S. Sevier, 88, a former resident of Midland, died Friday, Nov. 6 in Greeley, Colo.

Mass was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Hillsboro. Burial followed in Ridge Park Cemetery in Hillsboro under the direction of Macy Allnutt Funeral Home in Greeley.

She was born on Aug. 16, 1899 in English, Texas. She attended Ursulan Academy in Dallas and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She was a homemaker.

She married Gilbert J. Sevier in 1928. They lived in Midland from 1941 to 1954. Her husband preceded her in death on Aug. 18, 1965. Later, she moved to Greeley, Colo., from Hillsboro in 1975.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marion Jobe of Greeley, Colo.; one son, Gilbert Sevier of New Orleans, La.; one sister, Mrs. Zona Hardy of Dallas; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Juana Vasquez

LUBBOCK — Juana H. Vasquez, 86, of Lubbock, died Saturday at a Lubbock hospital following a sudden

illness. She was the mother of Francis Ozuna of Midland.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Lubbock with Father Joseph Kolodziejczyk officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

She married Martin Vasquez on Nov. 18, 1921 in Austin who preceded her in death on Dec. 5, 1953.

Born in Mexico, she lived in Lubbock for 21 years. She moved there from Lamesa.

Survivors include three sons, Paul Vasquez, Julian Vasquez, and Merced Vasquez, all of Lubbock; five other daughters, Lois Arismendez, Aurelia Gomez, Simona Vasquez, Benita Vasquez and Jane Vasquez, all of Lubbock; 19 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

Mary Jane Norris

Services for Mary Jane Norris of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday afternoon at a local hospital.

Mary Lawrence

Mary O. (Perk) Lawrence of Midland died Tuesday morning at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Jack Biscoe

Services for Jack Biscoe of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday in Plainview.

Miauren Crain

DUNCAN, Okla. — Services for Miauren A. Crain, 70, were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Grantham Funeral Home in Duncan.

Memorial services will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Glass Memorial Chapel at the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

The family requests memorials be directed to the First United Methodist Church in Midland.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Just because charity begins at home doesn't mean it should end there.

Nobody is suggesting that we should solve the problems of the world, but when we give less to charitable causes than we spend on frozen dinners and designer jeans, something is out of balance.

Just three hours a week. Most of us waste that much time in front of the television set, with our fingers on the remote control button, when that same three hours could help us change, not just the channels, but the world we live in.

Some of us are always giving, if not with our time it's our money, and sometimes with both. Others don't. Perhaps they're never asked. Last year 56 million Americans between 25 and 39 years volunteered their time, averaging 3 1/2 hours a week. Sixty-eight percent of volunteers work full time and 48 percent are male. It doesn't cost very much to give. Almost anyone can afford it.

Please think about it. Then resolve to do something about it. Contribute, in your way, to the causes you say you care about.

If you do, the people you help won't be the only ones who will feel better.

The Volunteer Center of Midland has many volunteer opportunities available. If you have a special interest, we'll do our best to find the perfect job for you. This week's opportunities are as follows:

■ Individuals interested in conducting educational presentations to

school children being sought — health issues, business and arts. Training provided.

■ Special people are needed to be special friends to orphaned children, the elderly and/or handicapped. Just two or three hours a week could really make a difference for someone.

■ Individuals, especially those with bilingual capabilities, interested in the alcoholism and criminal justice fields, needed. A great experience for some great people!

■ Exciting and intelligent individuals needed to share with organizations their decision-making and organizational skills. Experience not necessary. Training provided.

■ Your sensitivity can be useful in helping high-risk parents to better learn communication, nurturing and disciplining skills. Help the child abuse problems by sharing your taken-for-granted, positive parenting abilities.

■ For city-based offices opportunities are available to sharpen your clerical and typing skills, serve as a jury receptionist/registrant and as a laboratory technician.

SPECIAL NEED OF THE WEEK — Sign up now for the indoor Walkathon for MH/MR to benefit the Friendship House, at 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Call 684-5591.

For more information on how you and/or your group or organization can become involved, give the Volunteer Center a call at 684-5886.

Program trains handicapped

Austin businesses give students a chance

By JOHN BRYANT

AUSTIN (AP) — Mary Miori and Ray Barrs caught an early city bus near the Jerry Mac Clifton Center, determined to make sure the next guests in Room 140 of the La Quinta Motor Inn had one of the cleanest rooms on Interstate 35.

The students, along with home and community skills teacher Pam Cochran, wheeled a cart filled with cleaning materials down the hall and got out the elbow grease.

There was real work to be done by the cleaning team from the Clifton Center, an Austin school district facility that serves 142 moderately and severely handicapped students.

"Why do makeshift work — doing something and tearing it apart for the next student?" asked Becky Calabro, a Clifton teacher and community coordinator. "Imagine how you would feel if you were not doing real work."

Barrs and Ms. Miori, both 19, are part of Clifton's Community Work Program, which sends small groups of students and their teachers to job sites to learn skills that can lead to paying jobs when students graduate. They did their work at the motel at 7100 North I-35 with a certain individual flair, but both completed their tasks well and on time.

Ms. Miori, assigned to bathroom duty, raced through her checklist: hangers, laundry bags and light bulbs checked; mirror, sink and vanity cleaned; ash tray and trash can emptied; shower and bathtub scrubbed.

"Well, my job is finished," Ms. Miori told Ms. Cochran, who checked her work and found only a few smudges at the top of the mirror.

Ray, a young man of few words, took a more methodical approach, wiping his cleaning rag slowly but surely. He checked the desk drawer for the Bible, postcards and credit card applications, then started vacuuming, slowly but surely.

The students do not get paid for their work, which is considered part of their classroom experience, but there are other rewards.

"We are learning how to work," said Rudy Rocha, a 20-year-old student who is doing cleaning at the American Cancer Society office and a nearby nursing home.

"Your parents are not always going to be around, and you need to learn to get along on your own," Ro-



Teacher Pam Cochran, right, gives Mary Miori community work program serves 142 handicapped students and prepares them for paying jobs.

cha said.

Rocha sorted books and stamped cards at the Windsor Village library branch last year, but he said he would settle for a janitorial job after he graduates. "It's something that needs to be done," he said.

Hope Williams, 18, who has learned to ride Capital Metro buses anywhere in the city, would like to work at a day care center when she leaves Clifton. "I could stay home," said Ms. Williams, who is training at a North Austin day care center. "But work is fun. I get to watch little kids."

The students who go on internships are part of the growing trend of moving vocational training for the handicapped out of sheltered workshops and into real job situations.

The internships are modeled after

a training program for the disabled in Madison, Wis., that attracts educators from all over the world.

The guru of the movement is Lou Brown, a University of Wisconsin professor whose motto is "If you can blink an eye, I'll get you a job."

Clifton Principal Peggy Dyer said her goal is to have every student at the Clifton Center, which also has vocational training programs on its own campus, travel to a job site at least once a week.

"The lowest-level student we have should be out in the community," said Pat Rich, vocational adjustment coordinator at the school.

For example, a multi-handicapped student who can move only her hands was able to peel labels off folders at Planned Parenthood. A blind student with a heightened

sense of touch dusted pews and window sills at a church.

Students working at more than two dozen churches, restaurants, grocery stores, cafeterias and other businesses in northeast Austin say they enjoy their job training so much that they would rather be at work than in school.

"There is not a kid in this building who doesn't want to go out," said Ms. Dyer.

The principal said her staff is having good luck adding to the list of participating businesses so students can be exposed to a variety of job situations.

"I don't see any reason why they can't turn out to be good employees," said Rick Blomstrom, La Quinta's regional manager.

TV

(Continued from Page 1B)

Russell Hobbs, a Deep Ellum nightclub owner whose unmarried and childless lifestyle is very different from the Burnses', nevertheless agrees that television discourages interaction between people.

"They stay in their gerbil boxes watching the same things on TV, hiding from each other, instead of socializing," he says. "We need to open up our hearts and be with people instead of being programmable objects."

"TV is like tropical fish food," Hobbs says. "It's fed to us to keep us

at a certain level. People do it because they're naturally lazy. I say, 'Turn off your TV and get involved in art, go to galleries and museums, see a play.'"

Hobbs, 29, owned three television sets when he decided to go to Alaska in 1982. He sold two of them to help finance his trip. He sold the third to a guy who was going to work way up on top of the world in Dead Horse, Alaska.

Hobbs says he rarely misses his TV-watching days. "I'm not saying everybody who watches TV is stupid, but there are people who are slaves

to TV," he says. "I don't know what TV is teaching us, except what Larry Hagman looks like and whether he drinks Coke. That's why I sold my TV and saw it go off to Dead Horse."

Charles Young, a Hare Krishna priest and manager of Kalachandji's Restaurant, also has strong differences with the values presented on television. "There's a lot of promotion of irreligious principles — meat eating, violence, excessive sex life," he says. "It doesn't promote the finer spiritual sentiments in life compared to reading Scriptures, which is more enlivening and healthy."

Young stopped watching television 12 years ago when he began to practice the Hare Krishna religion. He says he finds television a "ridiculous waste of time" and if he happens to bump into one, "I feel frustrated because I see nothing of value on it."

In America, TV has become a guru. People believe what they see and they subject themselves to whatever mood the TV show is. Just as we develop some of the qualities of our friends, we develop the quality of things we watch on TV.

JP resigns post, but still plans to perform weddings

PIPE CREEK (AP) — The Marrying Judge of Pipe Creek says he is resigning his post as justice of the peace to devote full time to what he does best, joining couples in wedded bliss.

Ed Jennings has performed marriage ceremonies for 1,750 people and hopes to eventually hold weddings for 3,000 people.

Jennings cited declining health when he submitted his resignation Monday, saying it would be effective Dec. 1.

"Time runs out for everybody, and my time is running out, let's face it,"

Jennings, 72, told Bandera County commissioners. "It's been a pleasure doing business with you."

Jennings, one of the state's longest serving justices of the peace, has held the post since Oct. 9, 1961.

Despite problems with cancer and hip surgery, Jennings said he is still prepared to marry "any couple, any place and any time."

"If I can marry someone while I was flat on my back in the hospital, I

can sure go someplace to marry them," Jennings told the San Antonio Express News.

"Everybody is always in a happy frame of mind at a wedding, and I really enjoy that part of my job," Jennings said.

Since he has served as justice of the peace for more than 20 years, he retains his marrying authority despite his resignation.

"That's something I don't ever want to give up," the former vaudeville musician, general store owner

and marrying legend said.

Jennings plans to work out of his small trailer house next to the justice of the peace office in Pipe Creek, which is within a short walk of his "Marrying Oak" and "Marrying Buggy."

"The Marrying Oak is the most popular place for couples wanting to get married," Jennings said. "But I've married them in bars, in hospitals, on airplanes and about any place you can think of."

Color television set, VCR stolen from residence

From Staff Reports

A color television set, video cassette recorder and video arcade system were stolen Monday during a burglary at a residence at County Road 1309 and Highway 80, according to sheriff's department reports.

The report said the burglary occurred between 11:50 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. The total value of the property was placed at \$799.

In other complaints, about \$100 in assorted coins were reported stolen either Sunday or Monday during a burglary of a coin-operated machine at Holiday Inn, 4300 E. Highway 80, police said.

According to the report, the burglary occurred between noon Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Police are looking for suspects in

Police Roundup

connection with the weekend burglary of an eastside service station. The report said someone broke

into the Hi-Lo Service Station, 801 E. Florida Ave., between 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday and stole 347 packs of assorted cigarettes, two cases of motor oil and 12 gallons of anti-freeze. The value of the property had not been determined, police said.

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JESSICA

(Continued from Page 1B)

Jessica continues to receive hyperbaric oxygen treatments twice a day, Viney said, which aid in the healing process of her foot and forehead.

"She's trying to stand on her foot and play with toys. She's getting tired of the hyperbaric oxygen treatments," Viney said.

Jessica's mother, Reba McClure, 18, has been climbing in the chamber with her daughter, the surgeon added.

Viney said, barring any problems, the tot should be going home in 10 days to two weeks.

Physical therapy to help her learn to walk again will then consume a part of Jessica's life, but Viney said that could last months or years.

Jessica entered the hospital Oct. 16 when she was rescued

from an entrapment in an abandoned water well.

After spending 12 days in the critical care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital, she was transferred to a regular pediatric wing room, a hospital spokeswoman said.

She has been in the hospital 25 days.

Although billing is not done until "after the fact," estimates for the total cost of her hospitalization are \$50,000 maximum, said MMH spokeswoman Laurie Johnson.

Private donors have covered the toddler's hospital expenses, and the Midland County Hospital District is not expending indigent care funds to cover the costs of Jessica's stay, the spokeswoman said.

Ms. Johnson said the physicians had donated their services.

First airline was KLM

The first commercial airline, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, was founded in 1919.

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Attorney says insurers not likely to cover AIDS

AUSTIN (AP) — A spokesman for the Texas insurance industry told a public hearing on AIDS-insurance rules that the industry cannot insure sick people and survive.

An officer in a statewide gay-lesbian organization said strong, enforceable rules are needed to prevent the industry from denying health and life insurance to people on the basis of their sexual preference.

Will Davis, an Austin lawyer representing the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association, with 125 member companies, said Monday that employers "have said we are no longer going to pay excess costs for health insurance."

Davis told the State Board of Insurance that as a result of the unpredictability of AIDS, group health insurance to a large extent will exclude coverage for the medical costs of the deadly disease.

Davis testified on proposed rules that would prohibit insurance com-

panies from asking policy applicants about their sexual orientation, but would allow them to continue requiring AIDS tests for applicants.

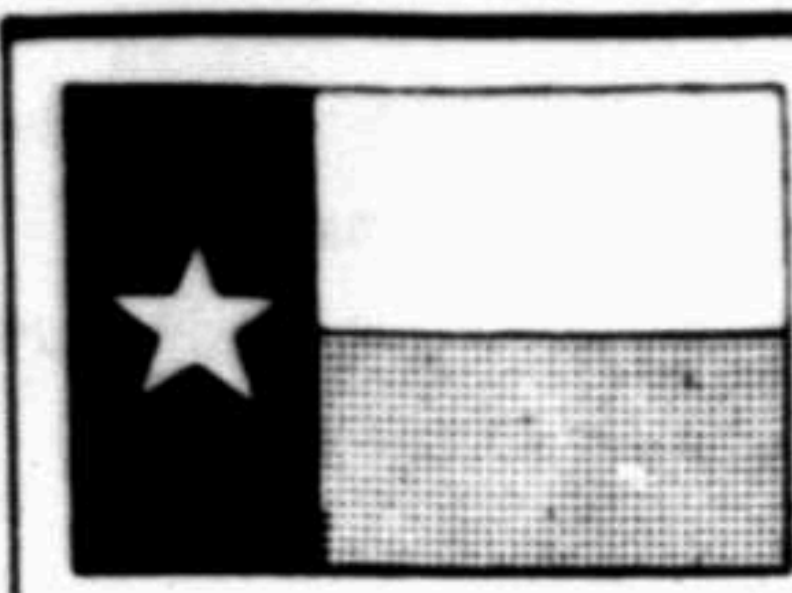
AIDS — acquired immunity deficiency syndrome — destroys the ability of the body's immune system to fend off certain fatal diseases.

The board as early as August acknowledged that some Texas insurance companies had started to exclude AIDS coverage in their group health plans.

With so many AIDS deaths and illnesses, Davis said, "all your actuarial tables and predictability guides will go out the window."

Davis said the insurance industry, regulators and insurance-buying public will be faced with two choices — "no insurance of any kind for any sort of health-related matters, or even death, or severe (policy) limitations upon those deaths and illnesses which flow from AIDS."

He added, "There is a fundamental



STATE

rule that guides life, health and accident insurance companies. And that is, the business of life, health and accident insurance cannot long endure and survive if they insure sick people."

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said, "As we've watched our loved ones become ill and die, it is understandable that we express a great deal of anger at some of the outrageous and callous decisions made by the industry."

Tom Doyal, who identified himself

as an Austin lawyer, a homosexual and a member of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, discounted the argument that AIDS would pose a great financial threat to the insurance industry because most premiums are adjusted annually.

Doyal said the question with AIDS and insurance is who pays. He said if he had to choose between local charity hospitals, which are funded by property taxes, and the insurance industry — which could spread the costs among policyholders — "I'd choose the industry. It seems more

efficient."

Another Austin lawyer, Sam Winters, representing the Texas Life Insurance Association, said the proposed rules "grant special privileges and immunities to persons with one category of illness and perhaps could establish a precedent for other illnesses."

Winters said the rules would make it most difficult to underwrite risks and would damage some companies, especially the small ones.

Winters joined Davis in opposing a proposed rule that prohibits an insurer from releasing or disclosing AIDS-related test results or from allowing "a test result to become known."

Maxey and Doyal proposed more detailed rules to prohibit insurance companies from inquiring about an applicant's sexual life style and to keep test results confidential.

Doyal also suggested the possibility of a high-risk pool for those who

test positive for the AIDS virus.

Maxey said he opposes any rule that would allow test results to be placed in computers of Medical Information Bureau, Inc., a trade association of 800 insurance companies formed to exchange information among the companies.

Winters contended, "There can be no legitimate concern about the confidentiality insofar as MIB is concerned."

Test results should not be sent to the MIB in any form, Maxey said, and negative test results should be removed from the record.

"You should hold firm and keep this test purely confidential between the applicant and the immediate business entity which required the test," he said.

"The balance you've been asked to make here between a healthy insurance industry and the protection of consumers is a very delicate one," Maxey said.

West Germans want to invest in Texas real estate bargains

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — West Germans are looking for real estate bargains in Texas, according to developers of a Corpus Christi project with substantial German capital.

"Now is the perfect time to invest in Texas," said Michael O. Vogelbacher, a representative of the West German firm Rosche Finanz.

"Real estate came down — it's at the bottom right now, the dollar is down, so the exchange rate is good, and the state of Texas has gone through rough years because the oil prices have gone down," he said.

Vogelbacher, who travels each month from West Germany to Corpus Christi, has been leading potential investors and property owners through the area for 16 years. He said Europeans, particularly West Germans, are more interested than ever in U.S. investments and in Texas.

Developers credit West German money with making possible a 450-acre development on Padre Island.

"Without their original capital, it would not have gone forward," said J.F. Boudreau, vice president of Island Development Corp.

The firm is managing partner in Lake Padre Ltd., developers of the 450-acre Lake Padre project.

Fifty West Germans provided a total of \$2 million for initial funding of Lake Padre, Boudreau said, vice president of Island Development Corp., said Monday.

Rosche Finanz is the other general partner in Lake Padre, which will include a 150-acre lake, retail space, a hotel, apartments, single-family houses, a marina and yacht club on the northernmost part of Padre Island.

The partnership has since obtained \$11 million from Westinghouse Credit Corp. for the project's first phase.

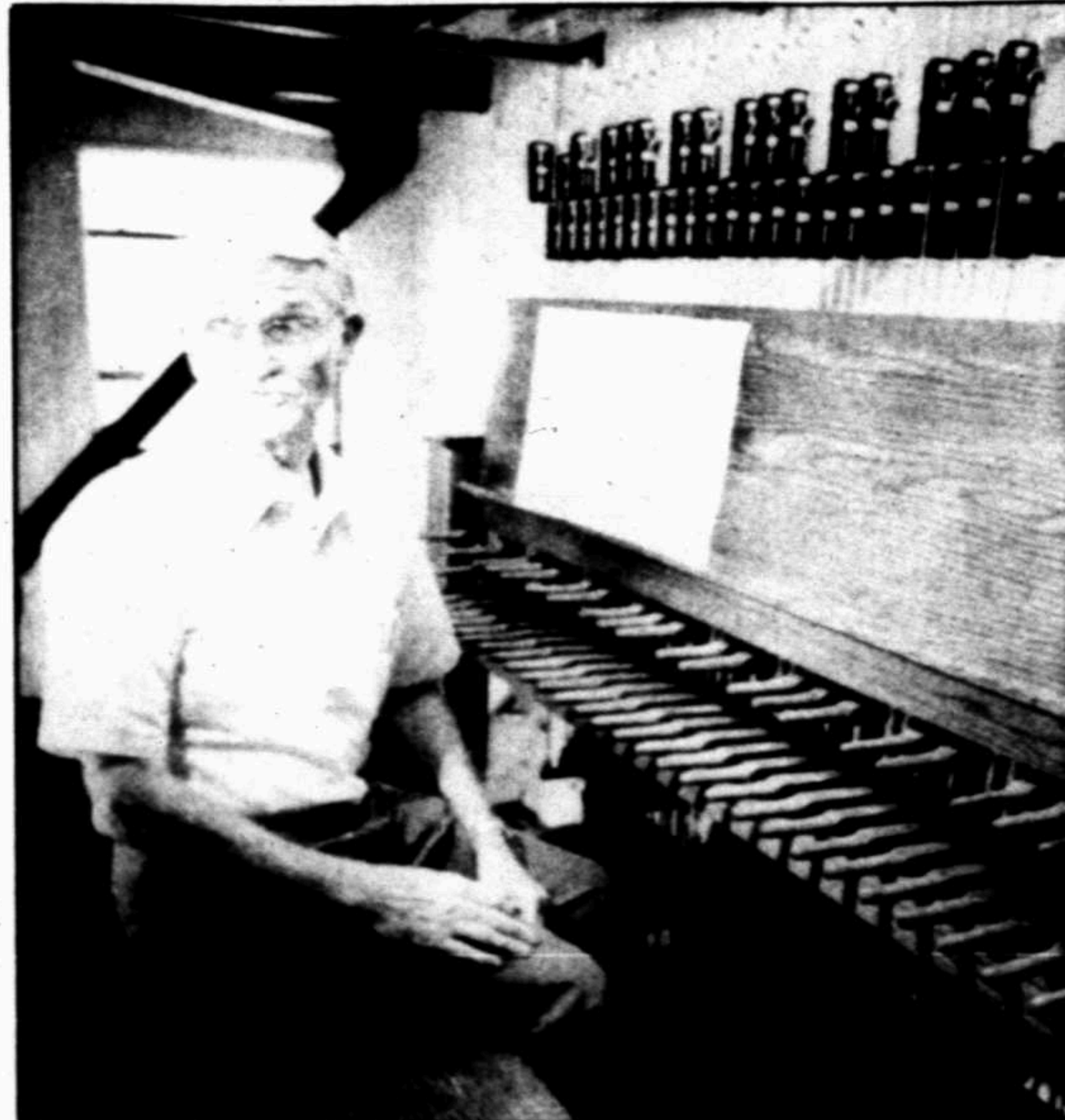
"These investors are leaving the 60 percent tax bracket in Germany to come to the 15 to 28 percent income taxes in the U.S.," Vogelbacher said.

"Really, it's not a problem to sell Texas in Germany," said Matthias Wiegelt, who handles marketing and sales for Rosche Finanz.

Ralph Durden, president of Island Development Corp., said the West Germans and other foreign investors who have visited the area recently are a good economic sign.

"People from other places seem to be able to see the opportunities here that we can't see," Durden said. "It's the attitude we have toward things."

Boudreau said the development also has attracted investors from other parts of Europe, Mexico and Canada.



Carillon controls

Tom Anderson sits at the baton console which controls the Knicker Carillon in the Tower of the main building at the University of Texas at Austin. Recent installation of new bells and equipment make the carillon the largest in Texas. The carillon, named for alumna Hedwig Thunselda Knicker whose estate funded the project, will be dedicated Saturday. Anderson has been the carillonneur since 1952.

Brother says Moody considered splitting up foundation

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. once discussed the possibility of splitting up his family's multimillion foundation in order to gain sole control of a smaller foundation, his brother testified.

Moody, ousted earlier this year as a trustee of the Moody Foundation, discussed the idea with the foundation's law firm, his brother, Robert

Moody, said Monday.

The attorneys said the division could be done but the idea ultimately was rejected. Robert Moody told jurors in his brother's federal fraud trial before U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling.

The Moody brothers and their aunt, Mary Moody Northern, were the only foundation trustees at the time. The Moody Foundation, one of the

nation's largest privately held foundations, was created by the Moody family in the 1940s and is run by a three-member family board.

Defense attorneys asked for a mistrial Monday after the prosecution suggested Moody may have lied under oath about his finances. Sterling denied the motion.

Shearn Moody is on trial on 17 counts of mail and wire fraud for

allegedly cheating the foundation of nearly \$15 million. Ousted as a foundation trustee earlier this year, he is accused of abusing his position on the board to funnel grants to organizations that would not otherwise have received them.

The funds were used to pay personal and legal expenses, particularly Moody's long-running bankruptcy case, prosecutors charge.

Associated Press

Another battle is brewing in the pari-mutuel betting issue that was the center of a hot debate before Texans approved its legalization in the Nov. 3 elections.

This time the pari-mutuel confrontation is between private groups interested in cashing in on race track profits and other groups that think the tracks' income should benefit community organizations.

In Omaha, Neb., the Ak-Sar-Ben thoroughbred track contributed \$500,000 last year to local organizations — after capital improvements and other expenses. It is one of a half dozen non-profit racing operations in the nation with an annual charity distribution of \$1.5 million.

"We think we've done a whole lot of good, and we hope the public appreciates it," said Tim Schmad, the track's assistant general manager.

But, John Bannerman, a Houston lawyer and spokesman for the group known as Houston Downs said his organization would fight Harris County officials if they proceed with plans for a non-profit track.

"Our business philosophy is founded on the free enterprise system," he said. "The spirit of people in Texas for free enterprise and an incentive to the people to do well and have as little government involvement as practical." Texas voters approved pari-mutuel betting in the Nov. 3 elections.

Five percent of the pari-mutuel handle will go to the state. An eight-member racing commission to be named by Gov. Bill Clements will write the rules governing racing in Texas and grant licenses to track owners.

Those leaning toward a not-for-profit track or private-public financing include former Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom.

Folsom said he is trying to line up 100 businesses that will donate

"Our business philosophy is founded on the free enterprise system. The spirit of people in Texas for free enterprise and an incentive to the people to do well and have as little government involvement as practical."

— John Bannerman
of Houston Downs

\$100,000 each to conduct a study over the next 18 months on the location and financing of a non-profit or publicly-owned track in the Dallas area.

In Houston, Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay says he may ask the Commissioners Court to authorize a study of profitability of a track owned by the county and run under contract by a management company. San Antonio and Galveston groups also are considering non-profit tracks.

"I just want to make sure we don't get into something that will cost us a lot of taxpayers' money," Lindsay said.

Sue Cox, head of Texans Who Care, fought legalization of pari-mutuel betting, but supports the non-profit tracks proposal because "the entire community can share in whatever profits the track might generate."

Tony Chamblin, executive vice president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, said he expects the Texas racing commission to give equal consideration to both for-profit and non-profit applicants.

Galveston to sue over chemical leak

GALVESTON (AP) — Galveston County commissioners approved a proposed plan by health officials to sue Marathon Petroleum Co. to collect \$75,000 in fines in connection with a hydrofluoric acid leak at the company's Texas City plant.

An estimated 2,000-6,000 pounds of the corrosive chemical vaporized at the plant Oct. 30 when a piece of heavy equipment fell from a crane, smashing the tank and a pipeline.

The leak forced more than three thousand people to evacuate their homes and sent more than 1,000 people to hospital emergency rooms in three days.

County health district director Dr. Ralph Morris told commissioners Monday that in addition to the fines, he wants Marathon to pay for a study of possible long-term effects on people exposed to the acid cloud.

The district also wants to be sure that Marathon installs a system that will neutralize large quantities of hydrofluoric acid in minutes if another leak occurs, Morris said.

Before the health district's suit can actually be filed, though, the Galveston County Board of Health must approve it. The board of health was scheduled to meet this evening in La Marque.

Ed Ibert, the district's environmental control chief, claims Marathon violated the Texas Clean Air Act and regulations of the Texas Air Control Board.

Ibert said if Marathon is found guilty of violating the clean air act and the TACB regulations, the company could be fined up to \$25,000 a day for three days.

Meanwhile, four Texas City residents filed a class action lawsuit Monday seeking unspecified damages from Marathon and an independent contractor that the suit alleges was directly responsible for causing the leak. The lawsuit is the second filed so far against Marathon.

Marathon spokesman Phil Hall said company officials would decline comment on the health district's proposed suit until they've looked at it. Company officials also declined to comment on the class action suit.

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Hints to help beat 'Father Time' offered

By LYNNE KORNECKI
Copley News Service

For men and women alike there comes a certain age when we're not so eager to look in the mirror.

We would like to replace the harsh lights on either side of our medicine cabinet with two flickering candles that will highlight the fire in our eyes and hide "the snow on the roof."

True, not everyone in our youth-oriented culture has an age-phobia, however, most of us would just like to look the best we can at the age we are. Sometimes that means a little more help than the friendly cosmetic sales-lady can provide.

So what do we do if we're not quite ready for a major overhaul, like a face-lift? We just want to soften the fine lines and forehead furrows that Estee Lauder can no longer help us with. What's the next best thing? What can we do to improve upon Mother Nature that won't require hospitalization and dark glasses for weeks? Here are some hints on how to beat Father Time and stay looking 39.

"Normal aging is a fact of life," says Dr. Benjamin Raab, a certified dermatologist. "Skin loses its elasticity with age, becoming more flaccid. It can be compared to constantly stretching a rubber band — it simply loses elasticity with age. However, with various procedures now available, dermatologists can remove the excesses of aging, making it less noticeable."

Among the specialty procedures are dermabrasion (resurfacing the skin to treat scars, wrinkles or sun damage), hair transplantation, bald scalp reduction, skin cancer surgery, collagen injections, skin allergy patch testing, tattoo removal, chemical face peel, sclerotherapy of spider leg veins and ultraviolet phototherapy for psoriasis.

Our skin is the body's largest and thinnest organ. An average-size adult is covered with roughly 17 to 20 square feet of skin. The thickness of the skin varies from less than 0.06 cm (1/50 inch) to a bit more than 1/4 inch. The diverse roles of the skin are crucial to our survival. These include protection, temperature regulation, excreting fluid, storing fat, synthesizing vitamin D, even absorbing substances such as corticoid hormones and estrogens.

The most obvious signs of skin aging are, of course, wrinkles. Other indicators include dry skin and brown "age spots." Oil and sweat glands decrease their activity, which is one reason why older individuals adapt less well to extremely hot weather. Increased bruising is another sign of age in older skin because of small blood vessels becoming fragile.

Skin is composed of two layers — the epidermis is the upper layer and lying directly beneath this is the dermis.

The epidermis constantly replaces itself by generating new cells and shedding the older cells at the surface. The dermis contains hair follicles, blood vessels, nerves and glands.

The dermis acts as a foundation, supporting the skin and giving it shape. It is composed largely of collagen, a natural protein found throughout the body. The condition of the collagen along with other heredity aspects determine the condition of the skin — whether it looks young, old, smooth or lined.

In the early 1970s physicians and biochemists at Stanford University developed the concept of purifying animal collagen to replace lost skin tissue. Since 1976 some 300,000 men and women have taken advantage of collagen injections to fill in facial lines and scars.

Injectable collagen is placed just beneath the surface of the skin. There it combines with your body's own weakened collagen, strengthening it from within to improve the appearance of the skin, non-surgically. Your doctor can decide according to your medical history and type of facial depression to be altered whether collagen injections are the best choice. They are not appropriate for some types of scars, such as deeply pitted acne scarring or



scars that have sharp margins.

Collagen injections work well for lines at the corners of the mouth, vertical "lipstick" lines above the lips, forehead furrows between the brows and "smile lines" that extend from the nostril around to the corner of the mouth.

First the doctor must administer a simple skin test to determine sensitivity. If no reaction is evident at the injection site after four weeks, then treatment may begin.

The injections are not a permanent solution. Frequency of touch-ups

varies with each individual, but maintenance of treatments are usually recommended once or twice a year.

Mary Ellen Pacino, 35, recently had sclerotherapy treatments for extensive small varicose veins that she had in both legs. She developed the condition at 16, which affected her legs from the top down to the ankles. Not only was the condition unsightly, but painful, as well.

Says Pacino, "I was very self-conscious about my legs. I wore pants and long skirts with dark hosiery, all the time. I hated to wear shorts and go to the pool. The condition bothered me a lot. It's a hereditary problem in my family affecting my mother and now my daughter."

"So far I've seen Dr. Raab four times for treatments in which he injects a solution into the vein that causes a mild sting, at first. For about five minutes afterward I have slight cramping in my leg, but am comfortable enough to go shopping after the treatments. I have to wear a 3-inch elastic bandage on my leg for about five days to help control swelling. In three to four weeks the spider veins just disappear."

"I feel really good about my legs now. I've had no complications — it's a permanent solution to the problem. I can go to the pool and not be self-conscious anymore. My kids want to buy me a miniskirt!"

Other treatments for skin contouring problems include chemical peels, dermabrasion and a topical medication that retards or delays the ongoing aging process of the skin called Retin-A.

Chemical peeling, also known as chemo-surgery, is a procedure in which certain chemical agents are applied to the skin. Raab uses a solution of trichloroacetic acid that is naturally absorbed into the body and will not cause any systemic side-effects, which some types of chemical peels can produce. This procedure is especially good for sun-damaged skin, small wrinkle lines, irregular pigmentation and very small scars.

There are two types of chemical peels — light and deep. Bandaging is required only for the deep peel. After application the skin peels like a sunburn in four to five days.

Another treatment technique that was first introduced in the 1940s and has been continually improved is dermabrasion. This technique consists of first spraying the face with an anesthetic that freezes the area, then "sanding" with a rotary abrasive instrument.

The resulting planing action evens out the skin surface, essentially smoothing it. This technique is effective on pox or acne scars or other types of scars that may result from accidents or disease. It also is used to eradicate tattoos, "age" spots, wrinkles and certain types of skin lesions.

Some patients may require bandaging. Following dermabrasion the patient must avoid direct exposure to sunlight for one month, physical exertion for two weeks, avoid exposure to strong winds and extreme cold and refrain from shaving for two weeks.

A less dramatic approach for enhancing near-normal skin is by using a topically applied prescription medicine called Retin-A.

"Retin-A is a prescription medication that is very new," Raab explains. "Commonly used for the treatment of acne, it gives a fresh, plumper look to the skin. It gives subtle improvement for the person who does not have severely damaged skin."

"If it is not used on a maintenance basis the affect is lost. It costs \$5 to \$6 an ounce. It is not a cosmetic and must be monitored by the physician to determine the right concentration. It also has side effects such as skin peeling, excessive dryness, sun-sensitivity."

He adds that it is a means of slowing the aging process of the skin. However, strict compliance to the physician's guidelines is essential if Retin-A is to be beneficial.

So what is the best way to care for our skin?
"Less is best," replies Raab. "Stay out of the sun. It's the No. 1 cause of wrinkling and skin cancers — use a good sunscreen."

Shared cosmetics may cause infections

By DEBORAH BLUMENTHAL
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The seductive palette of makeup testers at cosmetics counters has long invited consumers to experiment with beauty products before buying them. Having actual products in hand makes it easy to judge color, consistency and scent.

But at a time of rising concern about public health, consumers and medical experts are drawing attention to the risks in sharing products at makeup counters. Dermatologists and ophthalmologists in particular warn that if certain precautions are not taken, especially when using tester eye and lip products, consumers might leave the counter not only with the latest shade of lipstick or eyeshadow but also with bacterial or viral infections.

"My office is very close to a department store, and in some weeks five, six or seven patients come in with bacterial conjunctivitis two or three days after having tried new eye makeup," said Dr. Barry G. Chaiken, a clinical instructor of ophthalmology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

"Epidemics of conjunctivitis can be created by using the same mascara brushes and the same makeup products that others have used," he said. Conjunctivitis is an inflammation of the mucous membranes that line the eye and the underside of the lids.

There is a risk of contamination both when customers apply makeup themselves and when makeup artists apply it for them using products that have been used on others. And few makeup artists are able to wash their hands between makeovers because



cosmetics counters rarely have sinks.

"Probably the greatest public

health hazard to patients is a physician who doesn't wash his hands," Chaiken said. "The contact of make-

up artists with people is as dangerous as that of a physician who is handling their eyelids."

While the eyes can be infected by herpes, the chance of spreading it by sharing eye products is small. "Most of the patients who come in with herpes affecting the eye actually got the virus when they were very young," Chaiken said. "It's really a recurrence of a dormant virus."

There are two herpes viruses, and both can contaminate makeup, according to Dr. Stephen Brill Kurtin, an assistant clinical professor of dermatology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

Chaiken said there is little chance that acquired immune deficiency syndrome could be spread by sharing makeup. Although AIDS is spread by the exchange of contaminated body fluids, and the AIDS virus is known to exist in tear film, Chaiken said it was "very unlikely that there would be live AIDS virus on anyone's eyelashes or lids."

Contaminated lipsticks can also spread viruses. "You can definitely transmit a herpes virus infection by sharing a lipstick," Kurtin said. Herpes sufferers are not always aware of the problem, he said. Some women with outbreaks around the mouth think they have only fever blisters.

The use of the makeup computer, which is offered by Elizabeth Arden and other companies, is a safe alternative to tester sampling. This allows a makeup artist to try products on an image of the customer projected on a video screen, which eliminates the need for testers. If computers are not available, experts said it is best to experiment with cosmetics on the hands or wrists.

AT WIT'S END

VCR tests mechanical ability, patience of owners

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. She left some of her favorite columns from the past.

By ERMA BOMBECK

For weeks, we looked at the videocassette recorder in our living room without speaking.

Mentally, I had begun to think of other uses for it. Maybe we could put legs on it and use it for an end table or release the ejection slot and put a plant in it.



Bombeck

From time to time, my husband would leaf through the manual with an intensity usually reserved for a nervous flier reading about the evacuation procedures on an aircraft.

It wasn't until last Friday night that he cleared his throat and said, "Since we are going out to dinner, why don't we tape 'Dallas' so we can watch it later?"

I put my hand over his. "I want you to know that whatever happens, I think you're the bravest man I have ever met."

As we stood in front of the machine, my husband observed, "This is ridiculous. We look like all we need are padded coveralls and a bucket of water. Good Lord, we aren't dismantling a bomb. It's only a harmless VCR. Read! I'll punch buttons."

"You want me to read to you the page on how to use the manual?"

"Skip that and get on with how to set it when we're not here."

"You have to swing down the cover of the programming button compartment at the right of the clock and set the speed switch to LP, SP or SLP before you insert the cassette."

"The clock is blinking."

"Then you screwed up. You have to go back and reprogram that particular memory position."

"How do I do that?"

"Press the daily button. NOT the 2W, you ninny, or you're back to square one."

"I think I've got a.m.," he said.

"Well, you want p.m. You should be able to select one of the eight programs by pressing the button

with the number and the minutes and the hours. Do you see the days of the week flashing?"

"Everything is flashing."

"Don't forget to press the record stop time. Are the letters CH flashing? If so, you're ready for the channel selector switch. Hey, I think you've done it. I see J.R. and Miss Ellie."

"What you see," said my husband, "is the actual program on the regular channel. We might just as well sit down and watch it. I don't know the time, but we've obviously missed dinner."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Mistress as guest upsetting to ex-wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am 57 and have been divorced from "Joe" for five years. Joe broke up our 31 year marriage by saying he didn't love me any more, but he did love his secretary who was 24 at the time (Joe was 54). They are living together in a house he bought for her five years ago. They are not married.

The problem now is that our 24-year-old son is getting married in December, and Joe is bringing his mistress to the wedding. Abby, I just can't handle her being there. I have been hurt enough without having this woman flaunted in front of my family and friends.

Is there anything I can do to keep her from coming? Joe and I do not speak to each other, but I called him to ask if he planned to bring her, and he said yes.

Would it help to appeal to her not to come? I want my son's wedding to be a happy occasion for all of us. — WAITING FOR AN ANSWER

DEAR WAITING: One fact of life that many people have difficulty acknowledging: You can't control the behavior of others — only your own. Yes, you could appeal to Joe's mistress to stay away, but unless she has the IQ of a houseplant, she already knows that her presence at your son's wedding will make you uncomfortable.

Go to your son's wedding, hold your head high and quit worrying about who else will be there. And please remember, above all, that this day belongs to your son and his bride, so do your part to make the day a happy one.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: I repeatedly told my former boss not to touch me, hold my hand, play with my hair or pat my rear. He persisted, and reject him cost me my job. Abby, your statement that some people feel that their space has been violated is true. However, when I told him to stop it, he referred to me as the "Ice Queen."

Because of his abusive ways and unwelcome touches, a federal judge will now have to decide this case.

My former firm calls me THE PLAINTIFF.

DEAR PLAINTIFF: Hooray for you for standing your ground! And for other women (or men) who have lost their jobs because they refused to put up with their boss's unwelcome touching, holding and patting — contact your nearest Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Sexual harassment is an unlawful employment practice under federal law.

DEAR ABBY: I need to know how a person gets crab lice. My wife got them, then said she must have gotten them off a toilet seat at work. Could she have been fooling around? Please tell me what percent likelihood it is that they came from a toilet seat, or an affair.

These doubts are damaging a very good marriage — MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: I don't know the percentages. However, it is possible to pick up body lice from a toilet seat, so don't let suspicion louse up a good marriage.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

There's more to lipstick than pretty color

Associated Press

There's more to purchasing a lipstick than selecting a color. To find the right lipstick, first decide what is wanted from the product.

A lipstick that is wear resistant depends on the amount of certain dyes in the lipstick. DC red No. 21 and DC orange No. 5 give a formula staying

power and are common wear-well ingredients to look for.

Reds tend to stay on longer than peaches and pinks. Some long-wearing lipsticks are categorized as hard, meaning they have a high wax content of 15 to 20 percent that makes them less likely than others to feather into lip wrinkles or smear onto coffee cups.

Charlie Water to speak at luncheon

From Staff Reports

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will meet for a luncheon Nov. 17. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon.

Charlie Waters, former standout Dallas Cowboy defensive player, will present the program. Waters played in five Super Bowl games and received honors as an All Pro and Pro Bowl player.

Members may bring their husbands as guests and cost is \$10 per person. The program is open to the public and guests may attend at \$15 per person. Reservations must be made by noon Friday by calling 694-0413.

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Babbitt: Ginsburg's drug use shouldn't have disqualified him

AUSTIN (AP) — Marijuana use alone shouldn't have disqualified Judge Douglas Ginsburg from consideration as a Supreme Court nominee, says former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democratic presidential candidate who himself has admitted to experimenting with the drug.



Babbitt

"What I said at the time and would say now is I don't think of itself that should have barred him from consideration. No. What you want to do is see the entire record," Babbitt said Monday.

Ginsburg asked President Reagan over the weekend to withdraw his name from consideration for a seat on the nation's high court, citing the "clamor" over his admission about having used marijuana as recently as 1979.

Babbitt, who said he experimented with the illegal drug "maybe a half dozen times, probably a little less" in the 1960s, told a Capitol news conference he doesn't know whether that will become a campaign issue.

"That's for all of you to decide," he told a news conference. "If you want my personal opinion, I doubt that it would be the deciding factor in how

I cast my vote for a candidate." However, personal character is becoming an increasingly publicized issue in politics, Babbitt noted. "Everything in this new era enters into the calculus," he said.

Babbitt and another Democratic candidate, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., on Saturday revealed that they had used marijuana in their younger days but said they regretted the illegal drug use.

Babbitt said he discussed the situation with his 10- and 12-year-old sons by telephone on Sunday and explained to them how it happened and what he thinks today.

"They had a lot of pretty sharp questions. We talked on the phone about it a long time," he said.

"I said to them essentially this: We've learned a lot since the '60s. We've learned a lot about how it is one or two tentative steps, which in themselves seem kind of harmless, that carry the possibility of entering into a broader drug culture."

"My judgment is and my advice to them was no, you shouldn't do it. It's a dangerous process. We experimented with it back in the '60s. It was a mistake. We ought to move as far away from it as we possibly can."

Babbitt also said that the public will decide whether experimental marijuana use will knock a candidate out of contention.

Ex-teacher proud of students

WEST COLUMBIA (AP) — Reading, writing and arithmetic have been the staples of Leola Washington's life.

At 75, she has probably spent more of her life teaching than in any other activity but sleeping. For more than half a century, she hugged, loved, paddled and prepared thousands of students, but in her 55-year career of teaching and substituting, Mrs. Washington said she has never had a student who has made her ashamed.

"Some are in professional positions, some have gone on to be teachers themselves," she says. "But all of them, as far as I know, are good citizens and have gone on to be assets in their community."

Now, when she walks down the street, three generations of former students wave and greet her.

Born and raised in East Columbia, she attended school there through the seventh grade.

It was there, in a little one-room school, that the sparks of teaching were ignited in Mrs. Washington. She often gathered all the other neighborhood children up and played school.

"It was always my bag," she said.

She was sent to Jack Yates High School in Houston because her mother believed it was a better school, but looking back, Mrs. Washington now thinks the country school might have offered more than her mother thought.

"You learned more of the basics in a little country school," she said. "And what you knew, you knew."

After graduation from high school, Mrs. Washington went to Prairie View A&M University for one year, received a temporary teaching certificate and started teaching at her old school in East Columbia while completing her bachelor's degree by going to school on the weekends.

Mrs. Washington said she was tiny then, and some of the boys she taught were twice her size. But that was in "the padding days," and she paddled the big ones the same as the little ones.

"I never had problems with discipline," she said. "They never talked back to me. I was always the master of the classroom."

Mrs. Washington said she did not control her students through meanness, but by gaining their respect through a sincere love and concern for the welfare of each student.

She tried to set an example for her students by being respectful and courteous to them.

A "basics" teacher throughout her teaching career, Mrs. Washington says she believed in those "three Rs": reading, writing and arithmetic.

She stayed in East Columbia as both teacher and principal until 1948, when she became principal



Leola Washington

of the Charlie Brown School in West Columbia.

"I loved the children, the teachers I worked with, the parents. I always had a pleasant relationship with the parents and with the children," Mrs. Washington said.

After integration in 1967, Mrs. Washington became a third-grade teacher at West Columbia Elementary School. She taught there three years, and in spite of the bitterness and opposition by

some to integration, Mrs. Washington said she did not have problems with students or parents.

"I liked the black children and the white children the same," she said. "I tried to be consistent. I treated all the children alike."

Keeping up with changes in education was always important to her, and she continued taking "refresher courses" even after receiving her master's degree in 1949.

While teaching at the elementary school, she was taking courses to become an education diagnostician, and in 1971 she took that job for the Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District, conducting psychological testing and evaluations.

Although she served as a consultant for children with learning disabilities in 1975 and substituted for the district until 1985, Mrs. Washington officially retired in 1974.

"I miss the children, and I hated to give it up," she said. "But I found that my patience was growing shorter as I got older, and I couldn't always smile anymore."

Now most of her time is spent in church and community activities and with her husband of 50 years, Johnny.

Over the years, education has changed. Children participate more in extra-curricular activities, which is good, she said, but a return to the basics would help children.

Budget talks could jeopardize proposed consortium

AUSTIN (AP) — Sematech, a proposed high-tech research consortium, may be jeopardized by budget talks between Congress and the White House, officials say.

"A week ago I would have been ecstatic," a congressional aide who asked not to be identified told the Austin American-Statesman. "But if the budget negotiations don't succeed, it's probably a disaster for Sematech and other research firms."

Austin is among the cities trying to land the consortium. Sematech's original request for \$100 million in federal money remains in legislation pending before the House and Senate. But it could become a victim of efforts by President Reagan and congressional negotiators to agree on a combination of spending cuts and tax increases to reduce the federal budget deficit by at least \$23 billion.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, of Fort Worth, last week requested that U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, defense subcommittee chairman on the House Appropriations Committee, draft a contingency plan to cut an additional \$700 million in military spending.

Sematech would lose \$75 million under that plan, said Mike Maibach, a lobbyist for Intel Corp., one of 13 semiconductor

firms that are joining to create Sematech.

Also, money for the Sematech project could be lost altogether if Reagan and Congress fail to reach a budget compromise by Nov. 20.

Without a compromise, the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law automatically cuts \$23 billion on Nov. 20. Half of that amount would come from military spending, which includes Sematech's request.

Bob Neudecker, a Sematech spokesman, said Sematech could not be created as envisioned without the \$100 million in federal money.

"Anything that would happen to prevent that would be a serious concern," he said.

"If Sematech doesn't get federal funding, they'd have to put together a new deal," the congressional aide said. "I think they can get by with less than \$100 million, but if you go below \$75 million the current deal doesn't work."

Maibach said, "Nothing is over until it's over — especially in this budget crisis."

"Everything is back on the table," he said. "This [cut] is just a contingency plan, but I can't predict what will happen."

Earlier this year, Sematech was created by an alliance of

American semiconductor manufacturers. They said the research consortium ultimately could bring a \$250 million annual budget and 800 jobs to the community where it locates. That prospect ignited a nationwide bidding war similar to the one that brought Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., with its 440 jobs and \$6.5 million annual budget, to Austin in 1983.

The semiconductor manufacturers have proposed putting up \$100 million and getting \$150 million from federal, state and local governments as well as research universities.

Austin, the leading Texas candidate, was visited by Sematech officials last month. But company officials also were planning to visit Tampa, Fla.; Troy, N.Y.; Raleigh, N.C.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Madison, Wis.

Officials attempting to attract Sematech to Austin have not disclosed the incentive package they have offered, saying the other cities vying for Sematech would have an advantage by knowing Austin's offer. Sematech would develop new methods of manufacturing computer chips.

A Wright aide, who asked not to be identified, said the speaker's office has focused on the bigger budget debate, not Sematech.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Texas man turns himself in in connection with slaying

DAILY CITY, Calif. (AP) — A Texas man who was overcome by guilt has surrendered in connection with the 1982 slaying of a gas station attendant whose throat was slashed, according to police.

Mark Anthony Garrison, 26, a truck driver from Grand Prairie, Texas, was returned by police to the San Francisco Bay area from Texas during the weekend, Daily City police Detective Don McCarthy said on Monday.

"Garrison said he was overcome by guilt feelings for the past two months and decided to call us," McCarthy said.

Garrison, who is being held on \$500,000 bail at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, telephoned police in this city adjacent to San Francisco on Friday and said he was an accessory in the slaying of 15-year-old Elliot Dolinka during a holdup.

Garrison was in the Bay area completing Army reserve duty in 1982 when he and an accomplice pulled into the gas station, police said.

McCarthy said Garrison visited the San Francisco Bay area in September and went to the gas station, which has since been torn down.

The visit "sort of confirmed for him that the kid was dead," the detective said.

McCarthy said Garrison told him

he remembered only the nickname of his accomplice but may be able to identify him if he sees him.

Bentsen to seek re-election

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat who has represented Texas in the U.S. Senate since 1971, plans to announce his bid for re-election on Wednesday, his office says.

Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary, distributed a written statement Monday, saying the senator would make the announcement at an Austin news conference.

Bentsen first was elected to the U.S. House in 1948. He served in Congress until 1954. He moved to Houston in 1955 to enter business, becoming president of Lincoln Consolidated, a financial holding company.

Bentsen defeated Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the 1970 Democratic primary and won election that November against Republican George Bush, now vice president.

Currently, Bentsen is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Prison officer resigns

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections officer resigned and another was suspended without pay following last week's escape of two inmates who were in their custody.

The two inmates being transported in a van from a Galveston hospital back to prison Nov. 2 overpowered

the officers, took their clothes and a revolver before fleeing on foot in Houston. They later were caught.

An investigation showed officer Rodney Cain apparently put his revolver on the floor of the van, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said Monday.

Cain, 24, resigned Monday, and Trinidad Esparza, 37, was suspended for 10 days without pay. Nunnelee said.

Cain had been with the department since March 1985, while Esparza has been with the department since March 1983.

Man to be honored by UT

AUSTIN (AP) — The man who helped the University of Texas get the copyright to its school song will be honored Saturday before the Texas football game against Texas Christian University, UT officials said Monday.

Arthur B. Gurwitz, president of Southern Music Co. in San Antonio, began his copyright search on "The Eyes of Texas" in 1984. The song, to the tune of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," was originally written in 1903 for a campus show.

In 1928, Wylbert Brown of Fort

Worth added some words and copyrighted the song, according to UT officials. He collected royalties on it until 1986.

Gurwitz found Brown in Oregon. Brown, at age 91, agreed to assign the copyright to UT. Brown died in February.

Lady Bird to receive award

NEW YORK (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, former first lady and founder of the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin, will be honored Tuesday for her efforts to preserve the nation's natural heritage.

The 12th annual Lord & Taylor Rose Award will be presented to Mrs. Johnson by Marshall Hilsberg, chairman of the Lord & Taylor stores.

"Mrs. Johnson has been our country's most forceful and imaginative conservation advocate. Her vigorous commitment and dedicated concern have rallied support for new programs of beautification and preservation across the land," Lord & Taylor said in a statement.

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MARMADUKE



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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

RALZID
AMNOW
MANUR
TRYAPI

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

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Lizard — Woman — Unarm — Party — Your pain
2. Lizard — Woman — Unarm — Party — Your pain
3. Lizard — Woman — Unarm — Party — Your pain
4. Lizard — Woman — Unarm — Party — Your pain

FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1987

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts/Life 3's Co.	H. Square Judge	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Jettsons	Munsters Laverne	Novela "Grecia"	G.I. Joe Jettsons	Tractor Pull	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV		
4:30	Family Ties ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Bevitched Thon Con.	Alice C. Burnett	Novela Noticiero	Facts/Life WKRP	SportsLook NBA Today	Sesame Street	Football Hillbillies	
5:00	News Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Truth	Star Trek tuned	A. Griffith Sanford	Dama de Rosa	Cheers B. Miller	Monster Truck: Le	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Outdoor Golf Jml.	
6:00	Who's the Growing	Houston Knights	Matlock Sheep	"Missing in Action 2"	Praise-A- Thon Con.	Chicago at Atlanta	Senda/ Gloria	The Begin- ning	Teams to Be An-	Ring of Truth	Texas at Houston
7:00	Napoleon And Jose	Jake and the Fatman	J.J. Star- buck	"Missing in Action 2"	Praise-A- Thon Con.	Chicago at Atlanta	Senda/ Gloria	The Begin- ning	Teams to Be An-	Ring of Truth	Texas at Houston
8:00	phone: A Love Story	Harry McGraw	Crime Story	"The Begin- ning"	Movie:	Noticiero INN News	News INN News	Story of En- glish			
9:00	News Entertain.	News WKRP	News Tonight	A. Griffith Hawaii	"San Fran- cisco"	Movie: "El Hijo de los Pobres"	Jeffersons Magnum	PGA Tour SportsCtr.	Adams Chronicles	High School	
10:00	Nightline Love Con.	Diamonds Show	Five-0 Mission Im-	Praise-A- Thon Con.	Better	P.J. Movie:	Horse Rac- ing	Govt. J. Wilson	Football: Teams to		
11:00	News CNN News	"The Sea Wolves"	with David possible	Sign-Off	World So- Stn Killer	Novela "Paloma"	"Deadline U.S.A."	Triathlon: Racing	Sign-Off	be An-	
12:30											
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	Spirit Ricky	Movie: "On The Edge"	Mariposa	Mine Char- trousse	Peanuts Movie:	New Ctry.	Dance USA Mr. T	Dennis Finders	Age of TV Journey	Ruth Movie:	Big Valley
4:30	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
5:00	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
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8:00	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
8:30	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
9:00	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
9:30	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
10:00	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
10:30	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
11:00	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
11:30	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"
12:00	Movie: "The Cher"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"	Movie: "Solo"

PEOPLE

Will stock market crash stem Sotheby's attempt to 'petal' van Gogh's 'Iris'?

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Vincent van Gogh's "Iris" goes to auction this week, and observers say it may become the most expensive painting ever, with its multimillion-dollar price an economic indicator and a symbol of soaring art values.

The masterpiece, which had been on display in a small Maine gallery for 11 years, will be offered for sale Wednesday night at Sotheby's in New York, where it has been on display since Friday.

"It will be an exciting occasion," John Tancock, head of Sotheby's Impressionist department, said Monday. "Everyone in the world will want to be in that room to see it sold. It's standing room only at the moment."

Van Gogh, who was able to sell few if any pictures during his short, tormented lifetime, painted the irises in the garden in the Saint-Remy asylum where he lived before his suicide in 1890.

The Dutch master's paintings have soared in value this year, setting price records the artist could not have imagined as he lived in dire poverty before his death at age 37.

"Iris," which depicts a patch of purple irises and one white bloom in a sea of green stems, is owned by Joan Whitney Payson, an art consultant who lives in Falmouth Foreside, near Portland.

His mother, Joan Whitney Payson, a philanthropist, art collector and owner of the New York Mets, acquired it for \$80,000 in 1947, and hung it over the fireplace in her living room.

Since 1976, the painting was displayed at Westbrook College in suburban Portland.

Payson decided to sell "Iris" after another van Gogh masterpiece, "Sunflowers," was bought in March by a Japanese insurance firm for \$39.9 million, the most ever paid for a painting.

Payson said he realized a painting potentially worth \$40 million or more could not safely remain in the Joan Whitney Payson Gallery. He also cited high insurance costs as a reason for selling the work.

Sotheby spokesman Matthew Weigman said he expected "Iris" to fetch somewhere between the \$20.2 million paid in June for van Gogh's "The Bridge of Trinquetaille" and the "Sunflowers" price.

Since the Oct. 19 stock market crash sent shock waves through foreign markets and put strong downward pressure on the value of the dollar, economists have said investors around the world are being cautious and deferring large discretionary purchases.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone, filming "Rambo III" in Israel, had to be convinced that he and his entourage were in danger when gunfire erupted outside his hotel before they fled to safety, his publicist says.

Sunday night's shooting occurred 150 yards outside the hotel, near the Israel-Jordan border, and hotel security guards burst into Stallone's room to evacuate the building, according to a report by television's "Entertainment Tonight" reporter Leeza Gibbons.

Stallone initially refused to leave. He was persuaded to evacuate as the fighting intensified, Ms. Gibbons said.

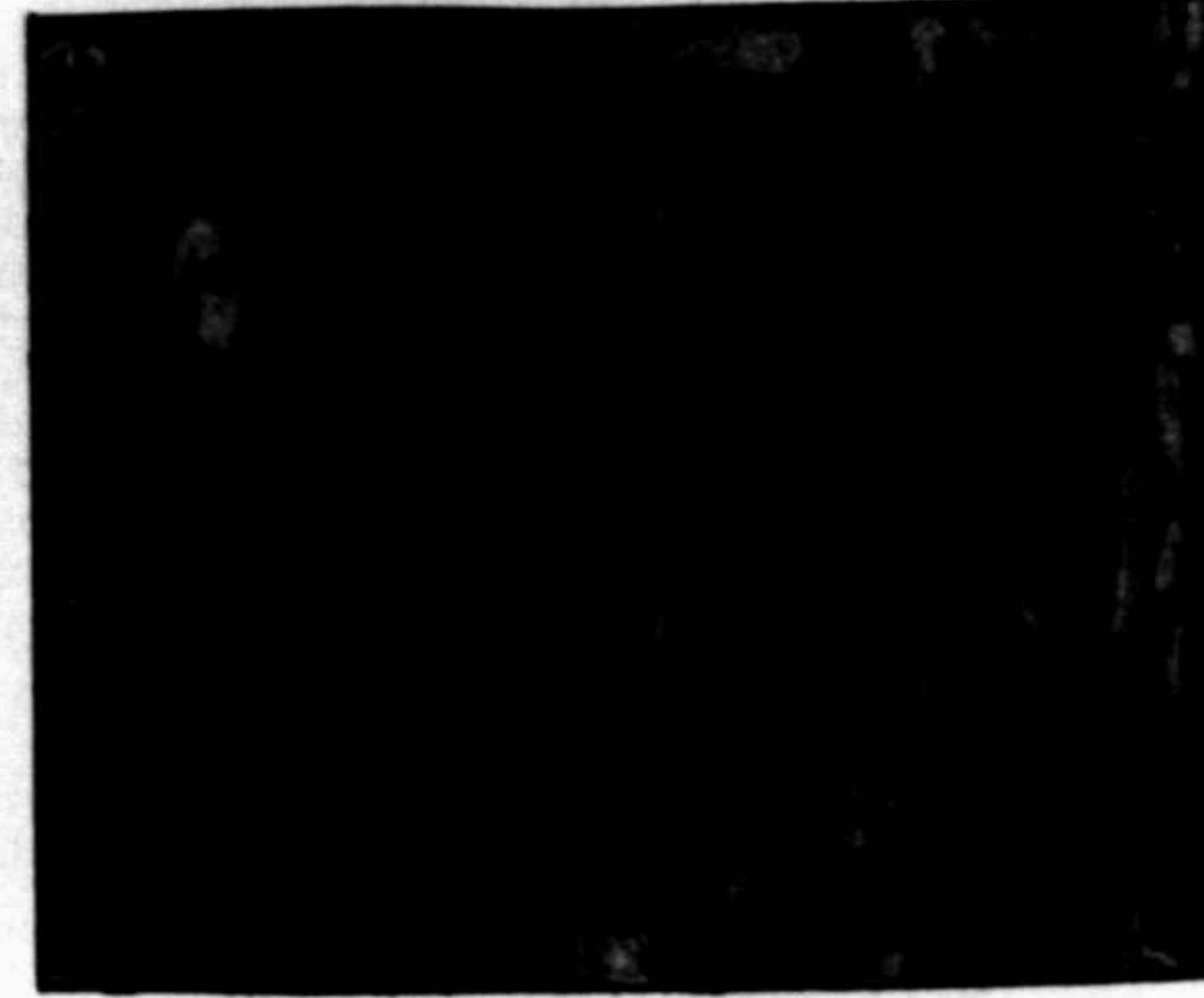
Publicist Paul Bloch, who spoke to Stallone early Monday, said the report was true.

None of the crewmembers was injured, and the source of the gunfire was not known.

AUSTIN (AP) — A memorial service was scheduled today for John B. Rogers Jr., 52, a former newspaperman and consultant for Democratic politi-



Stallone



"Iris" by Vincent Van Gogh

cal candidates and elected officials. Rogers, who has been public relations director for the Texas AFL-CIO, died Saturday from an asthma attack at his home west of Austin. He also was part owner and writer for "Texas Weekly," a political newsletter.

Rogers and his wife, state Deputy Treasurer Mary Beth Rogers, were long-time advisers to Texas Democrats, including Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill.

"John's advice and counsel had a great impact on a lot of people. It's not all that well known, but (Rogers) has been a major force in Texas politics for many years. We've lost a good friend," Hill said.

A native of San Antonio, Rogers worked for the Austin American-Statesman while attending the University of Texas, where he received a journalism degree in 1960.

After graduation, Rogers worked for newspapers in Sherman and Lubbock before returning to San Antonio, where he was an editor with the San Antonio Light until 1970.

He was hired by the AFL-CIO as public relations officer. In addition, Rogers was a political adviser and legislative strategist for Texas labor leaders.

NEW YORK (AP) — The two winners of the 1987 National Book Awards say they were each inspired to write their books by anger and fear of war.

Larry Heinemann, 43, of Chicago said his anger at former government officials burned inside him for 20 years before he captured some of the thoughts and turmoil of the Vietnam era in "Paco's Story," winner of the fiction novel prize.

"I'm very bitter," he said after Monday night's awards ceremony.

Richard Rhodes, 50, of Kansas City, Kan., won the non-fiction prize for "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," which he said was an attempt to answer for himself how "a species as clever and long-lived as ours could be bent on destroying ourselves."

The men received their awards Monday from the National Book Awards Inc., a non-profit charitable institution formed to generate interest in reading and writing in America.

Each year, it gives \$10,000 and a Louise Nevelson sculpture to two authors, one for a novel and the other for non-fiction.

Heinemann's book describes the adventures of Paco Sullivan, who returns from Vietnam as the lone survivor of a massacre to a life of washing dishes in a short-order restaurant.

In his speech, Heinemann warned that the mistakes of Vietnam could be repeated in Central America.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

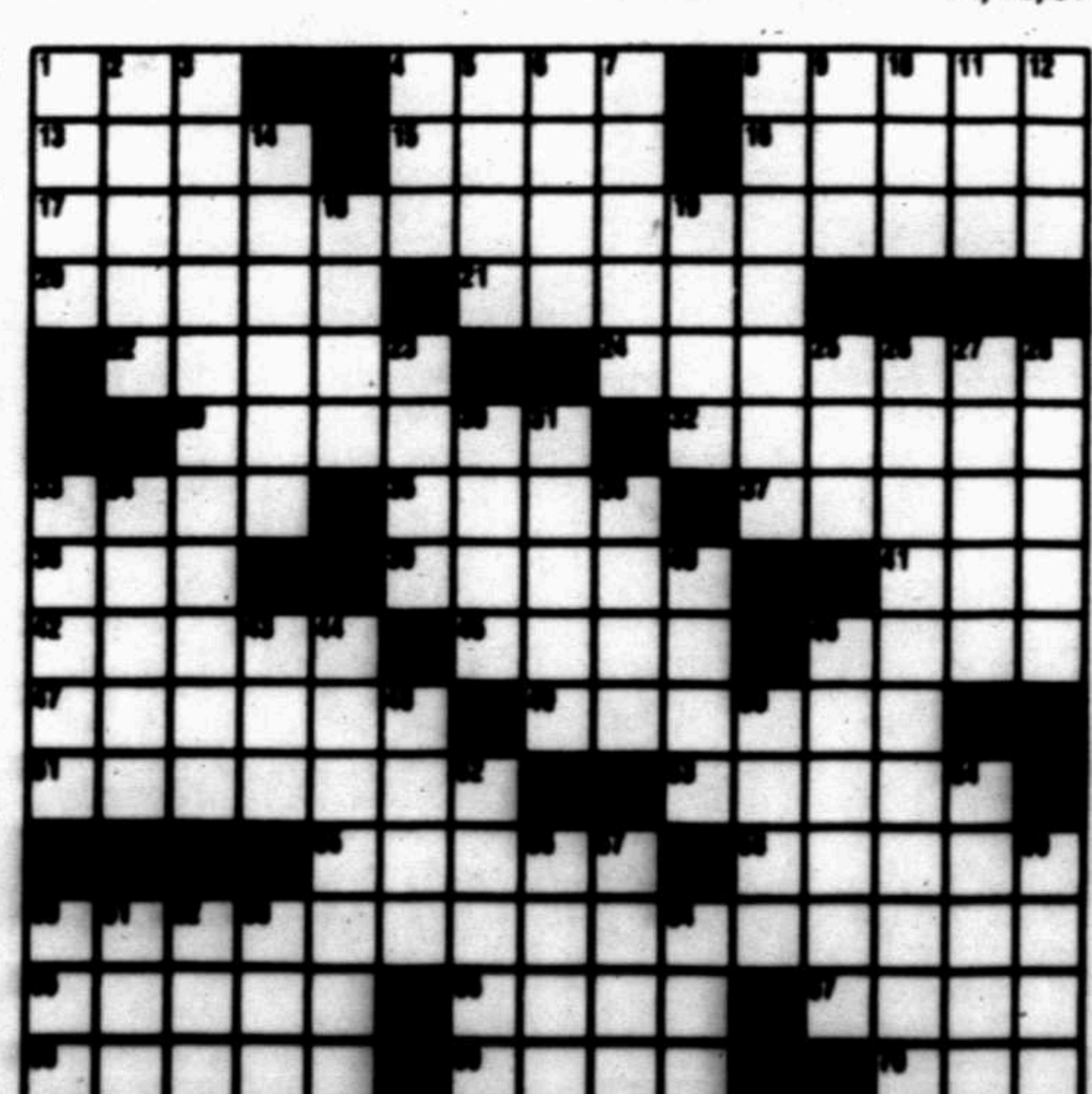
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- Removable top
 - Thin biscuit
 - God of love
 - Minuscule amount
 - Entertain
 - Comic song of 1889
 - Jacques' year
 - Leathery fabric
 - Alacrity
 - Scoffer
 - Zealous
 - Brimmed hat
 - Means partner
 - Carol
 - on (occurs to)
 - Limb
 - Word before case or way
 - Bite
 - Coasters
 - What — is new?
 - Freeways, for short
 - Doctrines
 - Sound system
 - Thinks highly of
 - Clare Boothe and Henry
 - Criticize harshly
 - Post Office purchase
 - Astaire-Rogers film: 1933
 - Barish
 - China, Korea et al.
 - Caen's neighbor
 - Windshield adjunct
 - Chinese society
 - With it
- DOWN
- Mother of Castor
 - Actor Jeremy
 - Partial compensation
 - Fabrication
 - Millions of years
 - Aleutian island
 - Baptized
 - Made a bet
 - Henri's friend
 - Good time
 - NJ time
 - Alfonso XIII, e.g.
 - Scornful looks
 - Dandelion, for one
 - B-G link
 - Quiet retreats
 - Lupino of films
 - Realistic, sensible
 - Kovacs of TV fame
 - Carpenter's files
 - Discern
 - Colorful ducks
 - Squander
 - City on the Rhine
 - Roster
 - Scottish dance
 - Ruby or Sandra
 - More severe
 - Passable
 - Look-alike
 - Ship's deck
 - Not many
 - Half of CXXII
 - Sound from a kennel
 - de France
 - Badger, in a way

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ARENA OLEG THUS
MAINE ROTA HAVE
ERNES ALAS OREL
RAE OOLA LINEAL
APSE SING
SPARSE RIGS RAM
CALIF BIGHT EMU
OLD ATLANTA DOT
LEE DRANS LADLE
DAR LINT SLAYER
DECK SCAR
HERESY FLIT ABE
ADEN CERE INNER
MATS LEAP OATER
SMEI ERST NESTS

11/10/87



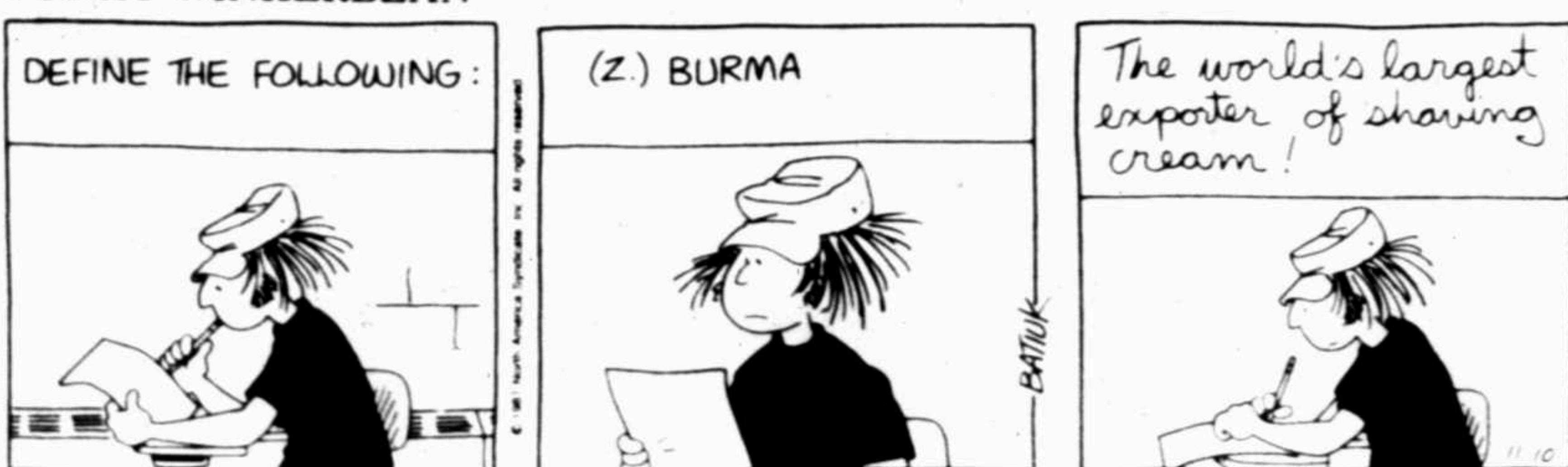
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11/10/87

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



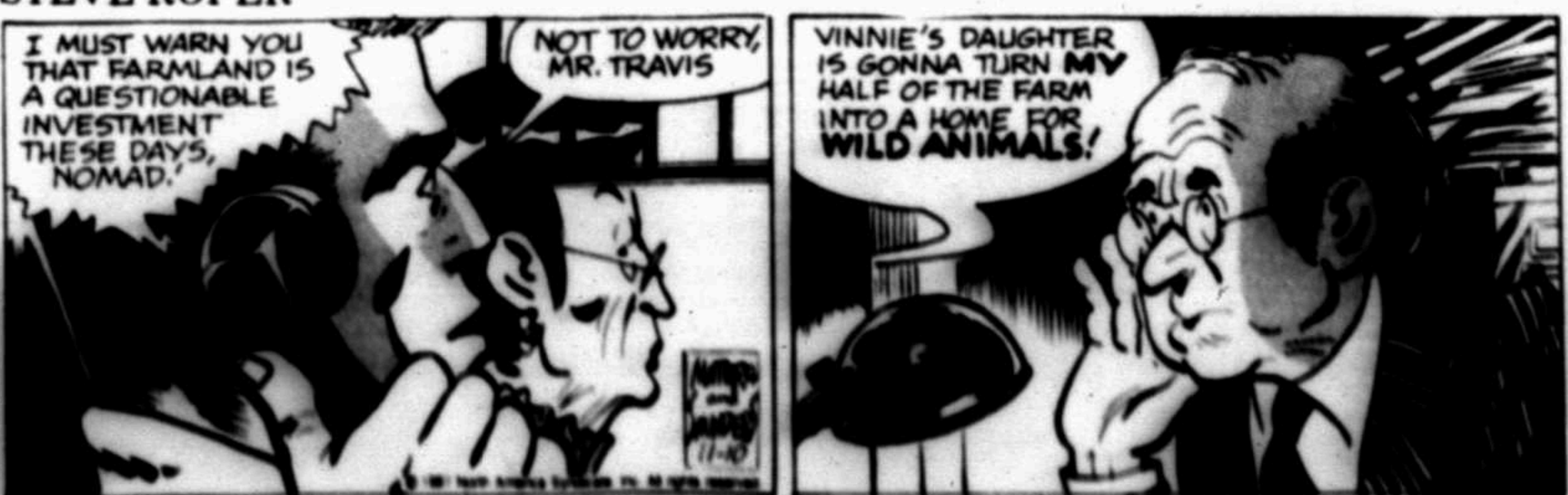
CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11.

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Tension between you and a sibling begins to fade. Open new lines of communication. Overseas travel involves some risk, but the results will make taking the chance worth while. Financial concerns lessen thanks to a generous gift. Buy fewer items on credit. Do every thing you can to head off trouble between loved ones. A romantic relationship turns the corner. Your happiness grows.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky, author Kurt Vonnegut, California Rep. Barbara Boxer, Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, actor Robert Ryan, movie producer Sam Spiegel, golfer Fuzzy Zoeller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are unpredictable today, and that could mean trouble for your competitors and colleagues alike. Business must come first now. Put romance on the back burner while you focus on making money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diet has a lot to do with your energy level. Seek good nutritional advice. Others respect you when you stand up for your principles. Act boldly to protect your clients' rights.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Treat health matters seriously and they will not become a problem. Your workload increases. See that you are paid fairly for the services you perform. Romance takes on a new lustre.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rely on your common sense and you will have no trouble making the right decision. An exciting member of the opposite sex enters your life. Romance beckons. Another relationship pales in comparison.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The answer to a major problem is right under your nose. Look! Stay close to home until family matters become more settled. You have little to worry about in the work place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Come to grips with financial problems you have been ignoring. Revise budget and enlist family's cooperation in keeping expenses down. Perform more services for yourself. A personal relationship stabilizes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others seem to affect your cash flow more than you do. Ask loved ones to help you build savings. Someone's jealousy could cause problems. Do nothing in haste. Carefully review your options.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

A temporary lull on the professional scene lets you put your personal affairs in better order. Get busy! Trips are helpful for cementing financial agreements. Be willing to go that extra mile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is possible to increase your earnings now. A raise or promotion is likely in the near future. Acting on impulse could lead to losses. Slow down. Family is sympathetic to your needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A steady, cool approach could carry you to new career heights. Money is more abundant, thanks to higher profits. Be receptive to suggestions from loved ones. Romance is a source of satisfaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review your long-range priorities before signing binding agreements. Things go better away from home. You find a way around a roadblock. A direct approach is your best bet now. Be candid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your co-workers will be more cooperative today. Someone's carelessness could become a major problem. Maintain your dignity when dealing with your business associates.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TAKE THOSE TRICKS

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J 10 5 4 2
♠ 5 2
♥ K 3
♦ A Q 10 4

WEST
♦ 7
♠ Q 3
♥ A Q 9 8 7 6 5
♦ 8 6 2

EAST
♦ A K 9 8 6
♠ 9 7
♥ J 10 4
♦ J 9 7

SOUTH
♦ Q 3
♠ A K J 10 8 6 4
♥ 2
♦ K 5 3

The bidding:

South West North East

4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

The choice of an unsupported ace as the opening lead is not to be recommended. Aces should be kept back to capture kings. In one instance, however, the lead of an unsupported ace is advisable. That is when there has been a preemptive bid, and there is the risk that declarer will be able to discard his losers. Watch what happened on this hand from a team event.

We don't endorse South's choice of four hearts as his opening bid. He has a normal one heart opening, since he has defensive values outside his long suit. That would have made no difference to the final contract, as for the result...

In keeping with the theory expressed above, West chose the ace of diamonds as his lead against four hearts, and East took the opportunity to signal with the jack. With the king in dummy it was unlikely that East wanted diamonds continued, so West read the jack as a suit preference signal. Accordingly, he shifted to a spade. East took the ace-king and persevered with a third spade. No matter whether declarer elected to ruff with the king or the

jack, West's queen of trumps was promoted to the setting trick.

At the other table the contract was also four hearts. However, there South chose to open one heart and eventually reached game after North had shown both black suits. When West led his singleton spade, the contract could no longer be defeated. The defenders started with three rounds of spades, but declarer did not ruff. He simply discarded

his diamond loser, and all the defenders could get were two spade tricks and a ruff. Note that, if East shifts to a diamond after cashing two spade tricks, the defenders will not score a trump trick.

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

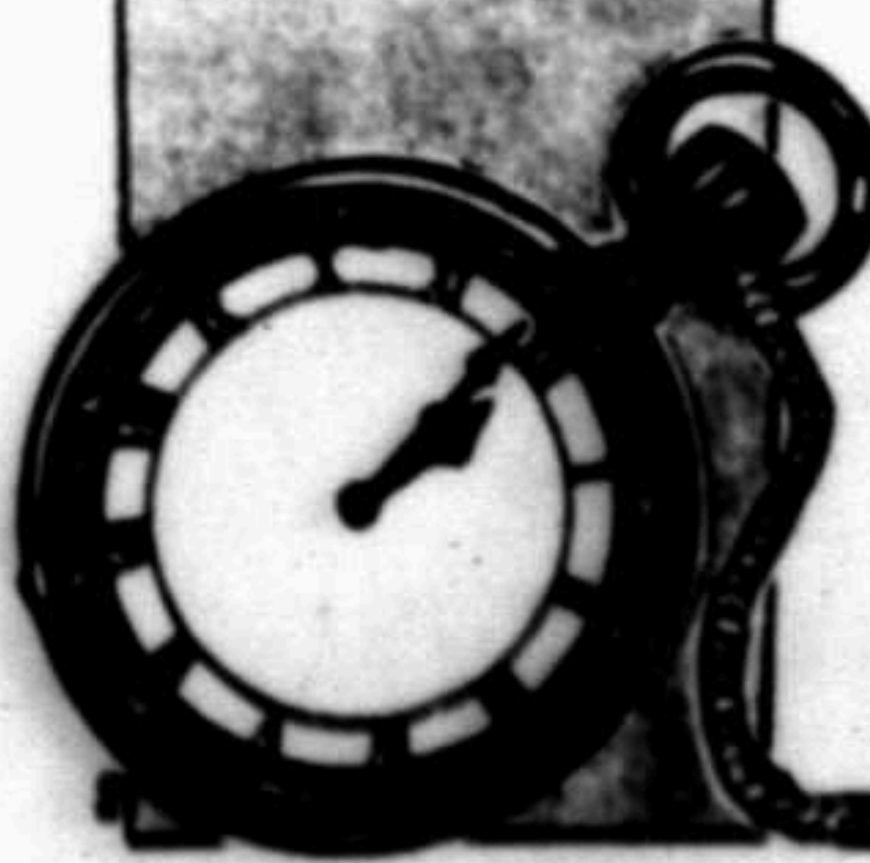
WATCHES

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

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

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department



1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Thomas Barclay wanted an appointment as the collector of import duties at the Port of Philadelphia. Today Benjamin Franklin wrote a glowing recommendation on his behalf. He said that Barclay's "skill and ability in management" of governmental business had saved Pennsylvania "some thousands of pounds."

CONFEDERATION TODAY

John Adams wrote Thomas Jefferson today. A Mr. Boylston was on his way to Paris to market a load of whale oil; Adams hoped Jefferson would introduce him to prospective buyers. Adams also enclosed a copy of the new Constitution for Jefferson's perusal. He thought it was "admirably calculated to preserve the Union, to increase affection and to bring... all to the same mode of thinking." He hoped it would be adopted and amended after it was in force. For example, he thought a declaration of rights would offer an important addition.

Edward Carrington, a member of Congress from Virginia, also wrote Jefferson today. He informed the minister that John Paul Jones finally was ready to sail for Europe, carrying a number of letters and parcels for Jefferson — including yet another copy of the Constitution. Carrington reported that the new form of government generally was well received throughout the country. But a number of influential men in Virginia were opposing ratification, led by Patrick Henry.

RATIFICATION TODAY

Both houses of the Delaware General Assembly — the House and Council — met today and passed a resolution calling for elections for representatives to the state ratifying convention and set dates for the election and the convention.

The Pennsylvania Assembly, which had voted to call a convention several weeks earlier, today continued to debate how the convention would function. By the end of the session, a majority of the members prevailed in keeping the ratifying convention free of rules or regulations.

William Grayson of Virginia informed William Short in France that Georgia likely would ratify the Constitution without much of a struggle. The state was in the midst of serious Indian problems and the form of the national government was of little concern at the moment. Thus Grayson assumed it would approve the Constitution, since at that time it was immaterial "how many (governmen-

tal) changes were effected."

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington made a quick trip around his four plantations. He was delayed because he wanted to finish several letters he had started the day before. One letter was to Charles Thomson, the secretary of Congress, in which he made a very strong appeal for the government to provide further compensation to the Baron von Steuben for his services and sacrifices during the Revolutionary War. He argued that the Baron had "hazarded his life and fortune at a critical period of our affairs without those obligations on his part which impelled Americans to do it."

LOOKING BACK

Baron von Steuben
Friedrich Wilhelm Ludolf Gerhard Augustin, or Frederick William Augustus, or simply Baron von Steuben, was one of the luminary figures in the American Revolution. He came to the United States at the recommendation of Benjamin Franklin and immediately joined George Washington at Valley Forge where he set about drilling the troops into disciplined fighting machines.

The baron was trained and had served a distinguished career as a Prussian officer. The Prussians were praised throughout the world for their methods of military discipline and efficiency. Franklin, members of the Continental Congress, and Washington quickly recognized what a prize a former Prussian officer would be. When the baron reported to Washington, the general appointed him acting inspector general and gave him the added responsibility of drilling the troops. He formed a company of 100 men, personally trained them, and within a few weeks the discipline of this small troop inspired the rest of the army. At Monmouth, N.J., the first major battle after Valley Forge, the training showed and the Americans defeated the British.

The next winter, 1778-79, Steuben wrote the "Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States" (the "blue book") which became the military bible for the Continental Army.

He was held in very high esteem by the officers of the Continental Army, and when he asked Washington to write a letter on his behalf for compensation from Congress, his former commanding officer gladly did so. Later, Alexander Hamilton and other friends helped him consolidate his debts so he would live the remainder of his life in relative comfort. He died in 1794, and was remembered as an indispensable figure in the Revolution.

Airline performance statistics made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air travelers, frustrated and furious about poor service, gain access today to reams of information about the number of late flights and baggage fowl-ups by the nation's 14 largest airlines.

The Transportation Department was scheduled to release the statistics comparing the major airlines in the first of what will become a monthly report card on the industry.

The figures on on-time flight performance, number of passengers "bumped" because of overbooking and frequency of lost or delayed luggage are required by new regulations put in place earlier this year because of the furor over poor airline service.

Government officials hoped that by making the information public, travelers would be better able to choose airlines based on good service, giving the carriers an added incentive to improve.

Several airlines anticipating high marks already have made clear that they intend to use the information in their advertising to attract additional customers.

The on-time records cover the month of September and do not include delays because of mechanical reasons. Department officials did not require reports from the airlines on mechanical-related delays for fear that some carriers might bypass needed maintenance to improve their statistics.

The first release of the monthly statistics comes amid threats that the government might re-regulate some aspects of the industry if airline per-

formance is not improved.

Flight delays, as recorded by the Federal Aviation Administration, have been on the decline after reaching record numbers last year. Complaints to the Transportation Department also dropped in September after skyrocketing to record levels during the summer.

The public disclosure requirements ordered by the department cover the 14 largest airlines. They are Alaska, American, America West, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Northwest, Pacific Southwest, Pan American, Piedmont, Southwest, Trans World, USAir and United.

Congress in the meantime has been moving toward approval of even tougher airline consumer protection laws.

Legislation approved overwhelmingly by both the Senate and House would require even more detailed reporting than called for under the Transportation Department rules and also impose other sanctions on the air carriers.

Separate legislation already approved by the Senate and House and awaiting conference committee action, for example, calls for airlines to establish toll-free telephone hotlines for complaints. It also prohibits airlines from canceling flights for anything but safety reasons, and would require airlines to provide free tickets when bags are excessively delayed.

Rain showers bring temporary relief

Associated Press

More rain fell today in the South, bringing relief to weary crews battling wildfires in 14 states, while firefighters in Oregon finally controlled a blaze that burned out of control for 71 days and charred nearly 100,000 acres.

Two people have died while battling the Southern forest fires, which have charred more than 350,000 acres in 14 states in the worst fall fire season in two decades, said Doug Williams, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service's regional office in Atlanta.

A band of rain was falling from northeast Texas across Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, helping to dampen the fires and clean the smoke from the air over much of the East and South, the National Weather Service said today.

A downpour Monday in Tupelo, Miss., dropped a record 3.7 inches of rain. Elsewhere, nearly 2 inches fell Monday at El Dorado, Ark., and more than two inches had fallen in parts of Tennessee by this morning.

The rain brought a welcome respite to the region's firefighters. "We'll be taking a couple of days here to get rested up and move some of the Western foresters back home," Williams said. Fifteen firefighters from Arizona and New Mexico were heading home today, he said.

But he added, "This is not going to be the end of the fire season. This frontal system has some dry, cold air and there's going to be some pretty strong winds behind it. That will return some fire danger."

In Oregon, meanwhile, the 96,500-acre Silver forest fire was declared under control Monday, marking the symbolic end of a devastating fire season.

Fire officials flew over the charred heart of the Siskiyou National Forest to check flare-ups from increased winds before declaring the battle over, said spokesman Warren Olney.

At least 10,290 fires have burned 225,000 acres since Oct. 24 in 13



AP Laserphoto

Not out of the woods yet, but still exhausted, Clear Creek, W.V., volunteer firemen Bo Taylor, left, and Denny Simms take a breather in a smoke-laden air Monday on Spruce Mountain near Beckley. Fire fighters waged battles with a blaze beginning Sunday evening, which by Monday afternoon had spread about four miles.

Southern states, Williams said. That doesn't include West Virginia, where 150,000 acres have been charred recently.

Smoke from the fires, which at one time stretched from West Virginia into New England, extended early today from eastern Tennessee to Maryland and Delaware, the weather service said.

In Kentucky, a 75-year-old fire-

fighter died after suffering an apparent heart attack on Monday, a day after a 48-year-old man died while battling a blaze.

Rain in Kentucky aided the battle and enabled Gov. Martha Layne Collins to lift an emergency order barring travel into 12 million acres of forest land, clearing the way for a resumption of the hunting season. The rain isn't expected to end the

fire threat, however.

"I'd say we'll have to get a lot more rain before we're out of the woods on this thing," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Charlie Crail.

In Georgia, Monday's rain was heaviest in the southern part of the state, with only light showers in the parched northern mountains, but it was helping.

"We're in real good shape right now," Bob Burns, of the Georgia Fire Commission in Macon, said Monday evening.

In West Virginia, Gov. Arch Moore called out 310 National Guardsmen to help fight fires, but the rain provided more help.

The fires have been burning for 10 days, blackening 150,000 acres, with 75 to 80 new fires erupting daily, said William Gillespie, director of the state forestry division. He estimated damage to the state's timber at \$45 million.

Eleven firefighters have required medical treatment, said state Forester Ralph Glove, and 11 structures, including two occupied houses, have been destroyed.

The rain in Tennessee allowed some firefighters to be pulled off the line briefly, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Pat Tolle.

"That's just human decency. After the initial states, when some of the crews worked as much as 30 hours, we worked them generally 12-hour shifts. That's OK for three or four days, but after that, it's tough," she said.

Fires have blackened 43,000 acres in Tennessee.

A 6,000-acre fire in Campbell County, which had threatened 15 homes, was 50 percent contained Monday afternoon with help from light rain, spokeswoman Mary Locker said.

She said at least 10 persons now have been arrested on arson charges since the fires broke out Halloween.

Heavy rain helped firefighters in Alabama, where State Forester Bill Moody estimated fire damage at \$20 million.

Navy OKs umbrella ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — After almost two decades of debate, the Navy has decided that male sailors and officers may carry an umbrella while in uniform.

The decision by Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, might not appear the stuff of controversy. But his authorization makes the Navy the second military service to allow its men to carry an umbrella — and disputes an old military sentiment that a military man protecting himself from the rain with an umbrella looks too effete.

Cmdr. Tom Jurkowski, a spokesman, said Monday that Trost had recently received a recommendation from the Navy's Uniform Board to make the change and decided to authorize the move "as a common-sense approach to the climatic conditions that Navy men have to face."

Previously, only the Air Force allowed its men to carry umbrellas. All four services have allowed women to carry umbrellas for years.

The Navy's Uniform Board and top brass have debated the issue off and on since 1969, always rejecting the change with such excuses as it would hamper saluting.

Two years ago — when the Army's Uniform Board recommended the same step — Army Secretary John O. Marsh and then chief of staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. blocked the recommendation and vowed that no soldier would ever carry an umbrella while they were still in office.

Wickham has since retired, but Marsh remains in his post. A source said at the time that Marsh and Wickham considered umbrellas an "artificial affectation" that was "intrinsically un-military."

Trost, while finally breaking with such arguments for the Navy, is issuing some ground rules just to be safe.

A Marine officer who asked not to be named said he expected his service to continue resisting the move along with the Army.

Dole wants to run on own record, characterizes Bush as 'an observer'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) —

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole today characterized his main rival for the GOP presidential nomination, Vice President George Bush, as "more or less an observer" in Washington.

"He (Bush) left the Congress in 1970," Dole said on NBC TV's "Today" show. "Since that time, he's been carrying out different jobs where somebody else made the policy. I want to run on my record, one of action, one of being a participant, one of being a player rather than an observer."

Dole officially launched his campaign Monday, starting the day in his hometown of Russell, Kan., then moving on to Iowa and New Hampshire.

In a second television interview from Manchester this morning, Dole again contrasted his record with that of Bush.

"I'm not going to make any effort to go out of my way to attack anyone but I do want to set the record straight," he said on ABC TV's "Good Morning America" program. "I've been a very active player. The vice president's been more or less an observer."

Dole planned to take the campaign south for stops in Georgia and North



Dole

Carolina later in the day. In New Hampshire, where a recent poll showed Dole to be trailing Bush by 28 percentage points, Dole flattered residents for their role in making and breaking candidates.

The voters, he said, must "take a look at us, to size us up, to make a judgment, and you're good at that."

Dole praised the Reagan administration for "restoring American prosperity," but he called the federal budget deficit "public enemy No. 1," and pledged to meet with congressional leaders to solve the problem.

He also promised to "go over over the heads of Congress" if no agreement can be reached, and call a constitutional convention to add a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

"We do not expand our opportunities when we burden our children with our indulgences," Dole said. "I don't think we can continue to fool the American people, and I don't think we can afford to saddle our young people with more and more."

On international issues, Dole called for fair and open trade.

"We cannot be seduced by the delusion that if only we build trade walls high enough we can shut out a flood of foreign-built products. But neither will we play the patsy. Our workers are the best in the world, and we will fight for their right to compete," he said.

Dole urged a meeting with American allies to develop new methods of protecting common interests. He pledged to deploy President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative,

and to pursue Reagan's policies of aid to "genuine freedom fighters," a strong military, and work toward a nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Though there were no protesters at the New Hampshire rally, a small group stood on the fringe of the crowd during an appearance at a farm in Waukegan, Iowa, toting signs accusing Dole of supporting the minority white regime in South Africa.

The candidate interrupted his speech to tell them: "The signs are wrong. There isn't a racist bone in my body."

Earlier in Kansas, there also were a few demonstrators. The American Agriculture Movement positioned a wheelbarrow of manure near the rally site in Russell with a sign that read "U.S. Farm Policy."

Dole's announcement rounds out the presidential field of six Democrats and six Republicans. Dole, the last to formally announce, joins fellow Republicans Bush, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, longtime television evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Most polls have shown Bush ahead in the GOP race, with Dole following behind and the remainder of the Republican field trailing badly. In a New Hampshire poll released last week, Dole collected 22 percent of the 455 state Republicans who responded, to Bush's 50 percent.

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Rebel stars of tomorrow on Bold Gold today

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Pain, not glory, is the weekly gift from the varsity for Midland Lee's Bold Gold scout team. Talk about thankless jobs and this one has to go to the top of the list.

"The Bold Gold is our junior varsity team," said Lee assistant coach Van Tom Whatley. "It's made up of junior kids not quite able to make the varsity and some sophomores at various positions where we lack overall depth."

"The Bold Gold is responsible for running the offense and defense of our opponents during the week in practice. It's a thankless job going against the varsity day after day. It's sometimes hard to impress on those kids just how important they are to the overall team success. We're not nearly as good offensively or defensively if the Bold Gold doesn't perform well in practice."

So, playing the role of Amarillo

High this week, will be the Bold Gold. They will assume the Wing-T offense and the five-man front defense, neither of which they use in their own games when they play on Thursday nights during the season.

"They get to work out with our own offense (wishbone) and defense (4-3) about eight segments a week, which is about 40 minutes," said Whatley. "A lot of people try to figure out how good we will be the following year by looking at our JV record, but since we've gone to the two-planet system, we've never been more than 5-5 or 6-4 on the JV."

"Permian and San Angelo, for example, always have good JV teams because they practice together all the time."

Bold Gold quarterback Ty Chambers, a sophomore, added, "There have been times we've considered running other peoples' plays because we know them better than we do our own. We had two weeks to run Permian's plays and we like their

offense."

Whatley says that Bold Gold members pay their dues. "They get better doing this against more experienced players every day. By the time they are a senior, they can play."

AMONG THIS year's star varsity members, quarterback Dudley Jordan, defensive end Steve Brenner, fullback Tony Rice and defensive end Eugene Farmer were all Bold Gold members at one time.

"Dudley learned to execute a lot of different offenses and that has made him a good quarterback," said Whatley. "Brenner hated every minute of it, but it made him a good football player. Rice couldn't run low, but he learned on the Bold Gold. You have to survive against the varsity. He's probably the third best fullback in the league. He's just playing behind the best (Waymon Goodley)."

Brenner said of his Bold Gold experience, "Almost everyone plays

on it. It's a long season at best, but we got to go to the playoffs with the team in 1985. It makes you tough when you go against Jake Young, David Little and David Almand. 18-pitch was the worst. They tried to kill the defensive end."

Farmer, a two-year Bold Gold member who is now considered one of the best defensive backs in the league, added, "It's like going through hell every day, but I think it's best if every player has one year of it because it makes a man out of you. I even got to play in an area playoff game against Andrews. We were the players in the fourth quarter with duplicate numbers."

Whatley says he doesn't want anyone to think that Bold Gold members are second rate players. "Eddie Kittle was all-state while Greg Bick and John Kendrick were all-district. Earl Davis, Chris Embrey, Rodney Johnson and Toney Rankin are all playing college ball. These kids develop into great players."

CURRENT BOLD Gold members take the practice field in stride, but it isn't easy.

"It's OK," says linebacker Reagan Young. "The varsity goes pretty hard at us, but we get tougher all the time."

Linebacker James Holdridge, a second year member, said, "You do get to go with the varsity during the playoffs and in some years you might get some playing time if there is a blowout. The worst part is that people out there don't get rest during the week because we don't want to slow the varsity down."

"Some day I'm going to want someone to do this for me," said defensive back Todd Oberend. "We have to give the varsity a good picture. We try to do our best, but some days we slack off and don't help too much."

The experience can be a tough one. The day-to-day whacking can become tiresome.

"We try to have fun with it," said

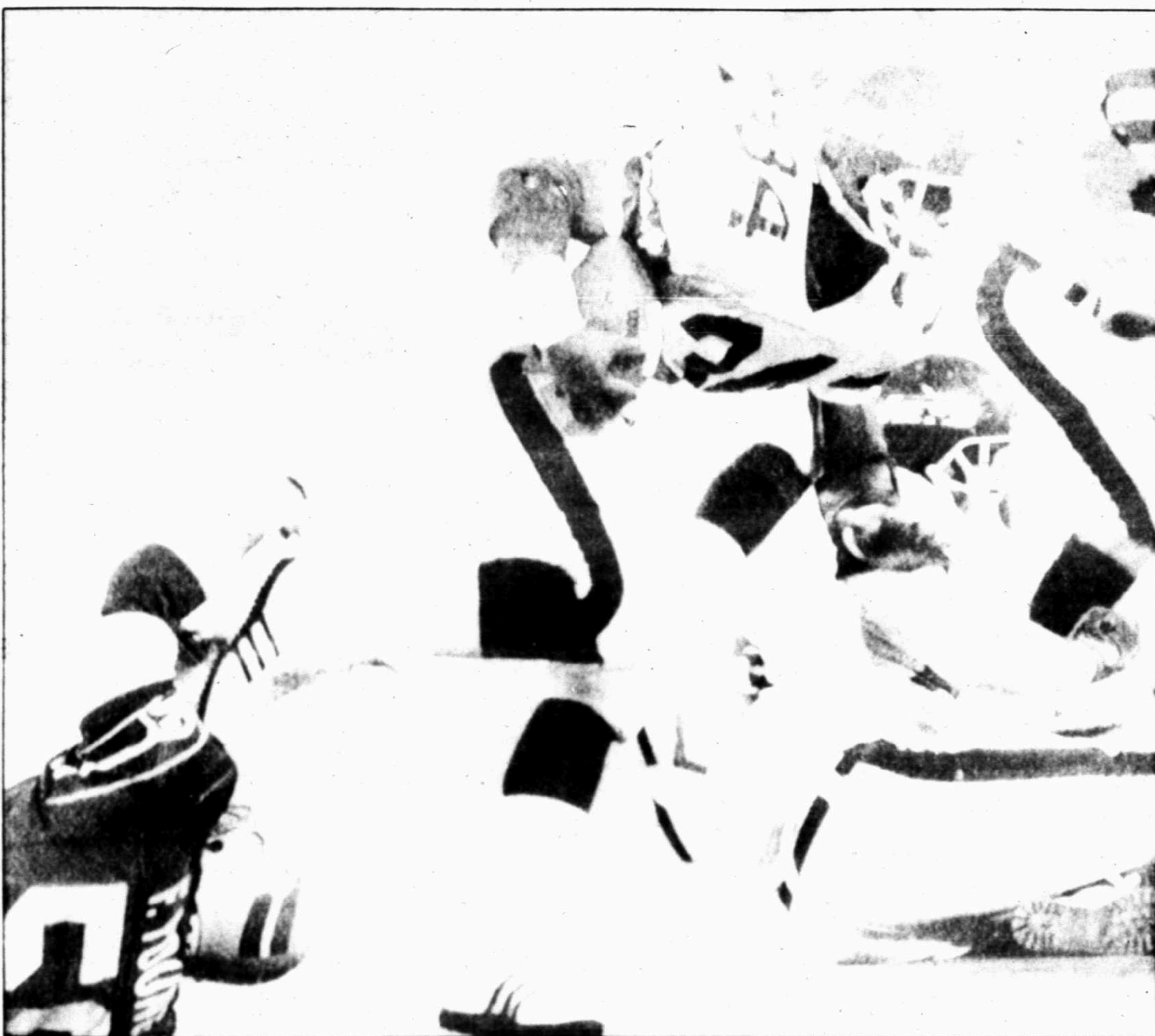
defensive back Michael Wyatt, "but you get hit all over the place. It's like paying dues and there are some who don't want to pay the price. Those kind never play around here."

Chambers said, "The varsity is hard on us at the first of the week, but they slack up toward the end of the week. I think they start feeling sorry for us."

Split end Jarvis Coley thinks his job calls for a medal of honor. "Sometimes the days get long and hot and it's really tough when I have to go against that secondary. Jimmy Fennell and Eugene Farmer are real animals. When they hit, they take no prisoners."

You will see the Bold Gold Saturday in Lubbock. They're the ones with duplicate numbers. They are also the ones who will know what Amarillo High will run before they run it.

And hopefully, the Bold Gold will be learning a new offense and defense from El Paso next week.



New York running back Johnny Hector escapes the grasp of Seattle linebacker Fredd Young during Monday night's game.

Jets overwhelm Seahawks, 30-14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — "The old Jets are back."

Billy Griggs said it. Jim Sweeney and Troy Benson echoed it and Coach Joe Walton wore a broad smile because of it.

The Jets, who had lacked intensity in two post-strike losses, were fiery football players Monday night as they beat the Seattle Seahawks 30-14. The victory, New York's third straight over Seattle after seven consecutive losses — and the Jets' sixth in as many home games on Monday night — lifted the team into an unprecedented five-way tie in the AFC East. All of the division's teams are 4-4.

"We couldn't do anything but be emotional," said Griggs, a seldom-used tight end who caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Ken O'Brien for his first regular-season reception in 37 games. That score put the Jets ahead 20-14 after they blew a 13-0 lead.

"Our backs were against the wall, we had to play good, we did not want to get embarrassed on Monday night on national television. Personally, I felt all the emotion — it seemed like the old Jets again."

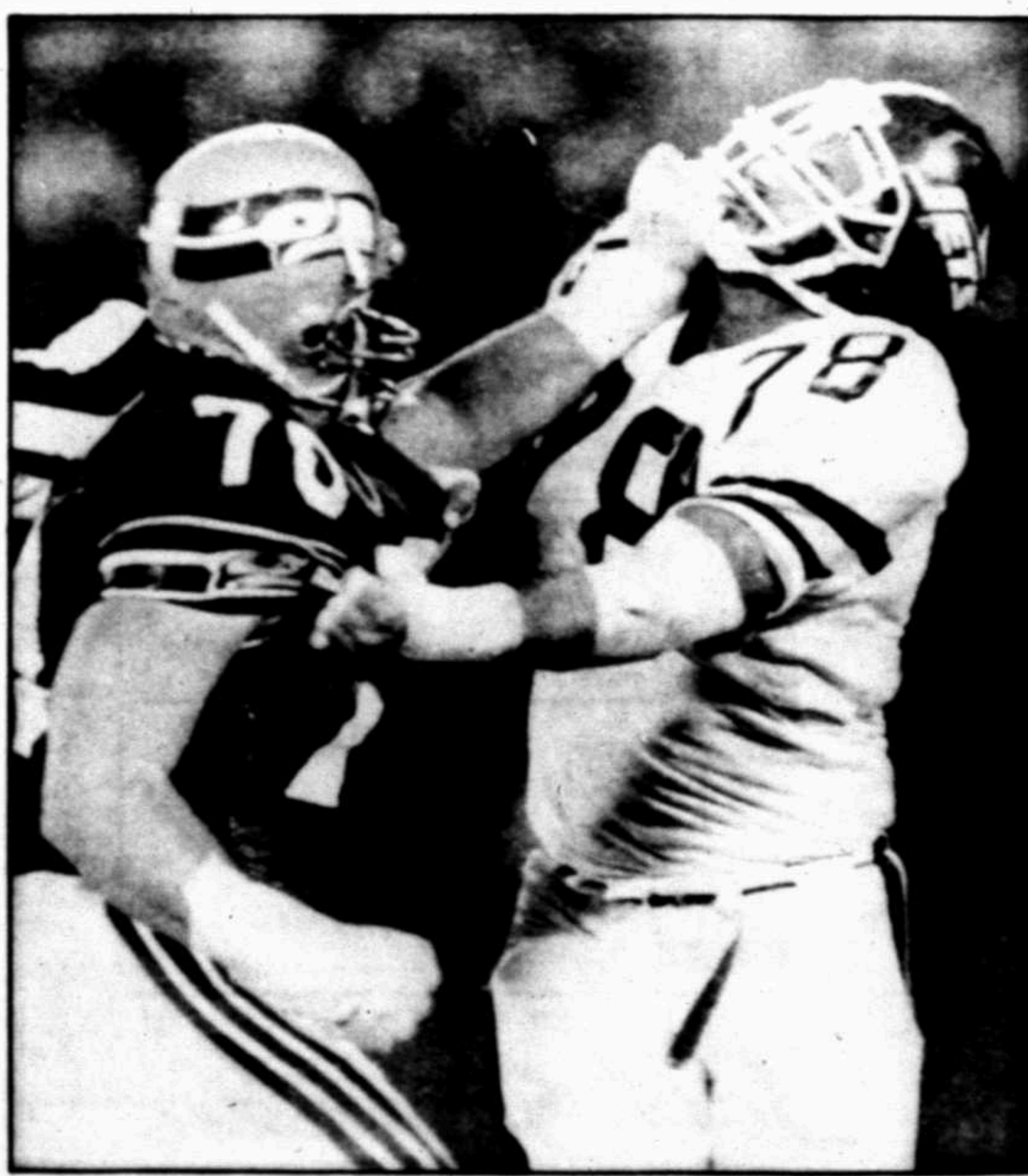
Sweeney agreed that the intensity that disappeared after the players' strike had returned.

"I felt it in the (locker) room before the game," he said. "Troy and I were talking about it. There was a little different feeling in the air. It felt good. We had to get back to being the old Jets."

The old, old Jets always lost to Seattle. These Jets have victories over the Seahawks in three successive seasons.

"We just made too many mistakes to win," Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox said. "Offense, defense, special teams. It just wasn't our night."

"They put our fire out," Fredd



Seattle's Ron Mattes (70) grabs the face mask of New York's Barry Bennett during an exchange of blows in the second quarter.

Young added, "They wanted it more."

Jojo Townsend "wanted a chance to contribute. It was definitely a must-win situation. We wanted to avoid a losing streak and needed to regain our confidence."

Townsend, a backup wide receiver who figures to see much more action because Wesley Walker separated his shoulder Monday, bolted 91 yards untouched with a punt return to break a scoreless tie in the second quarter.

"It was our night and we regained the character that carried us the last few years," Townsend said. "We have to keep building on it."

The Jets built a 13-0 lead as Pat Leahy kicked field goals of 35 and 36 yards. Then Townsend fumbled a punt early in the third period and Seattle recovered at the New York 3. Curt Warner scored from there.

On the Seahawks' next possession, Dave Krieg hit Steve Largent with a 29-yard scoring pass, giving Seattle the lead.

"We had a chance to control the game and we didn't," said Krieg, who was harrassed into a 12-for-29 night by a scrappy New York defense. "We weren't flat. We took the lead and they came right back."

O'Brien, who was 23-for-30 for 226 yards and showed a new nimbleness in avoiding the pass rush, guided New York 82 yards in 11 plays. The Jets recaptured the lead on Griggs' touchdown one play after a flea-flicker backfired — and then worked.

O'Brien handed the ball to Roger Vick on first down at the Seattle 30. Vick pitched back to the quarterback, who could not find anyone open deep. He did find Freeman McNeil in the flat and McNeil turned O'Brien's desperation shovel pass into a 26-yard gain.

"We work on that in scramble drills in practice," said McNeil, who lost his starting job to Johnny Hector this week. "I just got five yards and turn out, try to get into position to get some positive yards."

O'Brien got 22 positive yards on his five scrambles and was sacked just twice after going down 23 times in four games.

"You can't make decisions like that ahead of time," he said of his

Please see JETS, Page 4C

Sooners slipping, still holding No. 1

By HERSCHEL NISSESON
AP Football Writer

Injury-plagued Oklahoma, the nation's top-ranked team all season, lost ground for the fourth week in a row in the Associated Press college football poll.

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Miami and Florida State held onto the first four positions today for the fifth consecutive week while UCLA, Syracuse, Notre Dame and Georgia climbed two places apiece and Arkansas replaced Florida in the Top Twenty.

Oklahoma's 29-10 victory over No. 12 Oklahoma State cost the Sooners the services of quarterback Jamelle Hollaway and fullback Lydell Carr for the rest of the season but earned them 36 of 60 first-place votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska, which has been second to Oklahoma in every poll this season, defeated Iowa State 42-3 and received 15 first-place ballots for 1,137 points. Last week, Oklahoma led 36-15 in first-place votes and 1,173-1,137 in points.

The other nine first-place votes and 1,111 points went to Miami of

Florida, which is No. 3 for the seventh consecutive week after defeating Miami of Ohio 54-3. Last week, the Hurricanes had seven first-place votes and 1,108 points.

Two weeks ago, Oklahoma led Nebraska 40-13 in first-place votes and 1,176-1,134 in points. The previous week, it was 42-12 and 1,179-1,134 and the week before that 47-7 and 1,184-1,122.

Florida State received 1,021 points for a 34-6 rout of sixth-ranked Auburn, which dropped the Tigers to 12th place.

The LSU Tigers also suffered their first setback of the season, losing to Alabama 22-10, and fell from fifth place to 10th.

UCLA moved up from seventh to fifth with 943 points by defeating Oregon State 52-17. Syracuse jumped from eighth to sixth with 902 points by downing Navy 34-10. Notre Dame vaulted from ninth to seventh with 856 points after rallying to turn back Boston College 32-25 and Georgia rose from a 10th-place tie with Clemson to eighth with 694 points by beating Florida 23-10.

Please see TOP 20, Page 4C

No change among 5A top three teams

Associated Press

Plano in 5A, West Orange-Stark in 4A, Cuero in 3A, Refugio in 2A and Munday in A will go into the playoffs as the No. 1 ranked teams in the final Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Plano survived a scare from arch-rival Plano East for a 17-15 victory last weekend, extending its winning streak to 22 straight games and finishing the regular season 10-0.

Midland Lee maintained its hold on No. 2 after a 44-6 victory over Abilene High while North Mesquite remained at No. 3, a mere three points back.

Aldine MacArthur dropped its second game of the season and fell from fourth to seventh in the final rankings.

Houston Stratford, 10-0, replaced MacArthur in the No. 9 spot.

There were no losses among the

4A ranked teams as West Orange-Stark, the defending 4A champion, moved toward the playoffs with a 9-0 record following a 28-14 victory over Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

Columbia High of West Columbia beat Santa Fe 20-7 for a 10-0 record to retain its runnerup status.

Second ranked Littlefield and No. 9 Universal City Randolph were losers from the Class 3A list. Littlefield, which had yielded only two touchdowns all season, lost to Tulia 14-0 and fell to seventh.

Randolph, 7-2, fell from the top 10 and was replaced by Hebbronville, 9-1.

Refugio maintained a strong lead in 2A after a 78-0 victory over Riviera but No. 8 Eustace dropped from the list after a 37-10 loss to Kerens.

The Class A list remained unchanged with all teams winning their games.

'Buddy Ball' better than critics thought?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buddy Ryan has the doubters wondering if they underestimated "Buddy Ball."

Since he took the job as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles last year, Ryan has been under a microscope. His rebuilding tactic of weeding out veterans and replacing them with young, inexperienced talent has been under fire from fans and the media.

He was accused of taking a franchise three or four players away from respectability and turning it into an expansion team.

Well, it may be a little early to laugh at his critics, but after Sunday's 31-27 upset of the Washington Redskins, Ryan couldn't be denied a few chuckles.

The Eagles are 4-4 after being buried at 1-4 by three strike team losses. The regulars are 4-1 with three straight triumphs — Dallas, St. Louis and Washington, all division rivals.

The team appears poised to shed the mediocrity that has engulfed it with five losing seasons since 1981.

Ryan had a chance to gloat Monday at his weekly news conference and didn't.

Instead, he patiently explained what "Buddy Ball" was all about.

"When I came here I had a lot of decisions to make and I made 'em," he said. "I was willing to live or die

Please see RYAN, Page 4C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)
BASKETBALL — Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks, 7:05 p.m., WTBS.

Sports Today...

VOLLEYBALL — Regional Playoffs at Chaparral, El Paso Ysleta vs. Amarillo High, 6 p.m., El Paso Burgess vs. Amarillo Tascosa, 8 p.m.

Trivia Teaser...

Tuesday's Question: Match the teams with the coaches... a. New Orleans. b. Kansas City. c. Minnesota. d. Detroit. 1. Jerry Burns. 2. Jim Mora. 3. Darryl Rogers. 4. Frank Gansz.

Monday's Answer: Marv Levy is the coach of the Buffalo Bills.

SWC Standings...

	Conference			All Games		
TEAM	W	L	T	W	L	T
Arkansas	5	1	0	7	2	0
Texas	3	1	0	4	4	0
Texas A&M	3	1	0	6	2	0
TCU	3	2	0	5	4	0
Baylor	2	3	0	5	4	0
Texas Tech	3	3	0	6	4	0
Houston	1	4	0	2	6	0
Rice	0	5	0	2	7	0

WEST TEXAS RUNNER

Hills of New York shatter sub three-hour marathon goal

By FRANK MORGAN

The saying goes "If God wanted Texans to ski he would have given us mountains."

The same holds true for West Texas runners. If God had wanted us to compete in races outside of our area, he would have given us hills on which to train.

Bob Jones is, unquestionably, the best runner in the area. He annually qualifies for the Boston Marathon, but he told me recently that he would not go back to Boston until he



Morgan

moved to an area that was hilly enough to provide proper training. I was brutally reminded of my lack of proper hill training in last Sunday's New York City Marathon. I had visions of running under three hours and qualifying for Boston, but the hills of New York slowly pounded my muscles until there was nothing left.

If you ever get the chance, you should run in the New York Marathon. The song says, "If you can make it here, you can make it anywhere," and that's the feeling you get. The crowds and the media hype are almost unbelievable. Over two million people line the race course and cheer you on. This gives you a lift you just have to experience to believe. Most of the runners wear

some kind of identification on their shirts and the people in the crowd will single you out and cheer just for you.

I lined up near the front and got a good start, considering the crowds. I went through the first mile in seven minutes and the second in about six. By the five-mile mark I was running at 6:35 per mile pace, about 5-10 seconds too fast, but I was feeling good.

New York is a tough course. The roads are very hard and uneven. There are more than four miles of bridges, all of which have a very steep incline, then drop down on the other side. The bridges are made of steel grating and covered with carpet and they chew up your feet.

I went through the halfway mark in 1:28:17. This was a PR for me by

about 30 seconds but I knew I had to stay on this pace if I wanted to beat three hours.

When I hit the 50th Street Bridge, at the 15 mile mark, I knew I was in trouble. The bridge climbs 150 feet in less than a mile and it's a killer. In 1985 I dropped out of the race at this point, but this year I was determined to finish.

The TV commentators always talk about the heroics of struggling to finish a marathon after you have hit the wall. Believe me, there is nothing heroic about it. Your body gives up and is totally depleted, but your mind and your will force you to continue.

It took me about 2:17 to run and walk the last half of the race and it was torture all the way. When you

finish a race in that manner, you don't have any feeling of accomplishment. You're just glad it's over.

Orman Hubbard of Midland, passed me somewhere in the last mile and finished in 3:45:03. For the record, he was the 96th Texan to finish and I was 97th. I never did see him at the race, however. At that point, more than 200 people per minute were crossing the finish line. John Kirwan, also of Midland, finished in 5:02:05.

The sport of running is relative and has to be viewed in perspective. What may be a very good time for one individual, might be a bad time for another. My 3:45:43 put me ahead of about 10,000 other finishers, not to

mention all the people that can't go the distance, so I should be happy.

Unfortunately, I'm not.

To be successful in life, you have to take certain risks. I took a risk that I could run under three hours, and I failed. I could have finished much faster and easier if I had run slower in the beginning, but I wouldn't have been satisfied if I did not give it my best shot.

So, I'll toe the starting line with about 20 other Midlanders at City Hall in Dallas Dec. 6 for the White Rock Marathon. The great beauty of our sport is that there is always another race.

(Frank Morgan is a correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.)

BOWLING BEAT

Two bowlers flirt with perfection, end strings at 10

By RANDY ISENBERG

Roman Harper and David Wright had eventful weeks. Both came close to the elusive 300.

Harper took 10 strikes-in-a-row into the 11th frame and seemed zoned in for the final two frames. But, admittedly shaky, Harper pulled the ball slightly into the pocket, leaving the six pin. He covered



Isenberg

and finished with a 289 high game at Dellwood Lanes.

David Wright was on the verge of joining brother Rickey in the 300 circle. He had his 10th straight strike on the score sheet and, like Harper, he tightened up in the 11th. Having been close to perfection before, Wright avoided pulling the ball. Instead, he made sure the ball stayed out and left a five-pin bucket. He too converted and finished with a 285 and had Dellwood's high series with a 676.

Dawna Payne emerged from the past week atop the Seagrams U.S. Open average board tied with Penelope Poole at 181. Payne posted a cen-

ter series high among the ladies of 616 while Poole had a 201 game.

At Fairmont Park Lanes, Brian Gillette continued his assault on the pins with a 274 game and 686 series and, in another league, posted 234-666 numbers. Gillette moved into second place in the average race with a 205.

Vic Houston claimed scores of 277-671 on a 195 average.

For the ladies, Gayle Tarter led the way with a 233 but just missed the magical 600, posting a 598, to raise her average to 176. She is tied for second place with Eva Barley with 176 averages, just one pin behind leader Patsy Smith, 177.

Reid London is averaging 210 after two weeks in the Adult Youth League at FPL. London upped his average with a 233-678 while Larry Ausmus led the adult bowlers with a 222-602.

Seagrams U.S. Open Average Leaders:

Dellwood Men: 1. John Denton 212 2. Joe Lehman 210 3. Tommy Gutierrez 208 4. Paul Cox 206 5. (tie) Leo Rodriguez 205 6. (tie) Peralta 205 8. (tie) Jeff Von Rosenberg 202 10. (tie) Jeff Von Rosenberg 202 10. (tie) Darrell Hopkins 201 11. (tie) Dennis Boen 201

Dellwood Women: 1. (tie) Penelope Poole 616 2. Dawna Payne 181 3. (tie) Loretta Fessler 176 4. (tie) Sam Augustburger 176 5. (tie) Robin Morrison 176 6. (tie) Sam Augustburger 176 7. (tie) Faye Malone 174 9. Betty Seay 172

Fairmont Men: 1. Vern Williams 206 2. Brian Gillette 205 3. Mike Reed 200 4. Gay Conley 199 5. (tie) George Overton 196 7. (tie) Ken Robey 196 9. (tie) John Faust 195 10. Richard Moore 194

Fairmont Women: 1. Patsy Smith 177 2. (tie)

Gayle Tarter 176 4. Kathy West 174 5. Janice Moore 173 6. Linda Williams 172 7. (tie) Sandra Black 170 Sharon Chesney 170

On The League Front Dellwood

Men: David Wright 285-676 and 223-648 Dana Shank 257-673 Monte Brewster 245-670 Larry Folger 246-655 Dean Krich 238-644 Robert Shaler 234-636 Brandon Mereworth 231-640 Joe Lehman 234-634 Jeff Von Rosenberg 635 2. Peralta 224-647 Craig Smith 235-618 Ed Barry 229 623 Mike Vasek 623 3. Taylor 621 Jerry Elger 601 Bob McQuart 600 Arthur Williams 245 4. Clarence Grant 233 and 224 Fernando Salgado 217 Doug Maldonado 214 Keith Lechner 214 Billy Gini and 236 Ray Plummer 228 Four Game Series: Paul Cox 234-876 Tom Kuzmich 255-861 Mike Boyer 856 Sherman Wright 248-804

Women: Dawna Payne 218-616 Penelope Poole 201 Loretta Fessler 201 Gay Conley 234 Tami Brewster 220 Jeana Hensley 221 Sheri Burns 200 Carolyn Kixes 236 Sam Augustburger 214 Patsy Smith 200 Rhonda Jakes 204 Donna Edge 209 Wanda Zepeda 204 Robin Morrison 231

Special Olympics: Jerry Lakey 181-506 Clarence Barry (center) 402 Bonnie Lakey 132-362

Youth: Dana Tubbs 132-375 Jeff Ogden 129-292 Angie Davis 103-291 Dee Dee Sprague 105-282 Kevin Reinton 195-544

Fairmont Park

Men: Brian Gillette 274-686 and 234-666 Vic Houston 277-671 and 212-606 Terry Conaghan 233-665 Jim Thompson 223-626 Jason Bailey 246-618 Jim Cameron 228-602 Russell Night 215-621 Vern Williams 218-605 Earl Phelps 224-617 David Schutt 241-635 Pete Kain 213-608 Larry Walsh 218-605 Terry Fleming 231-614 Tom Kuzmich 233 George Overton 210 Randy Price 208 Gayle Chesney 221 Larry Ausmus 222-602

Women: Gayle Tarter 233 Dorothy Moore 213 Kathy West 211 Sandy Hill 202 Pat Shores 211 Sheri Burns 202 Nick Nichols 223 Neida Haynie 203 Loretta Jones 208 Doris Sanders 204 Marilyn Clark 208 Lynn Weaver 218

Youth: Tony Rodriguez 193-547 Reid London 233 678

Radio still alive and well

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Radio days are anything but dead for sports fans.

Tune in, and Tim Brown of Notre Dame is just a tackle away from breaking a long return. It's like he tripped over the coffee table.

A flick of the wrist, and 275-pound Craig "Ironhead" Heyward of Pitt rumbles through your living room carrying Rutgers tacklers on his back.

Another flick of the wrist, and body English has you leaning over the side of an easy chair as a last-second field goal sails narrowly, agonizingly wide and Columbia's record streak goes to 39 losses.

On television, the picture you get never covers the entire field and sometimes is just a bird's-eye view because the director is playing artist. The picture you get on the radio is as wide or narrow as your imagination, or bias. And, you can feel more like a fan in the stands because there are no seemingly endless reruns of plays.

Word pictures, as painted by a Jack Buck or Lindsay Nelson, capture the essence of the game, what-

ever the sport. On television, words often get in the way.

It is said a picture is worth a thousand words. If true, it's something TV sportscasters forget. A viewer doesn't need to be told in detail what is there for him to see, and often what he sees doesn't jibe with what he is being told.

On radio, not only do words form pictures for listeners, but so do voice inflections and pauses.

So, last Saturday was a feast for the mind's eye for at least one listener, who had become a sports tube boob. In a space of a few hours he traveled to South Bend, Ind., Annapolis, Md., East Rutherford, N.J., and the upper corner of Manhattan Island.

In the meantime, the television set was on for the Florida State-Auburn game, but the sound grew lower until it was gone as Brent Musburger and Pat Haden tried to hold viewer interest in a game that was over by halftime.

On the radio, Syracuse was showing early on FM that the Midshipmen of Navy were in over their heads.

Then it was over to AM. Notre Dame was getting beat 17-6 at halftime despite Brown, and Ironhead

and the Panthers were beating up on Rutgers.

Back and forth it went, with Notre Dame falling behind 25-12, then rallying to win, while Pitt and Rutgers became routine.

Suddenly, in the process of switching stations, the listener was at Wien Stadium and Columbia was leading 10-9 with 1:45 left and Dartmouth set to kick a field goal. The game was on WKCR, a Columbia student-owned-and-operated station.

The two amateur sportscasters naturally lacked the poise and polish of a Buck or Nelson, but that just underscored the drama.

Dartmouth kicked the field goal to go ahead 12-10, but Columbia roared back and was in position for a winning field goal with 24 seconds left in the game.

Columbia fans gathered around the field, ready to tear down the goal posts if the impossible happened. The announcers' voices were more telling than the scene they were describing.

Kurt Dasebach kicked. Hope soared in the play-by-play man's voice. Then he said it was wide. But the listener had already sensed it.

It was a frozen frame. No reruns were needed.

Macpherson leads Sam's Town with 227 average

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Wendy Macpherson of San Diego averaged 227 to take a 48-pin lead over veteran Judy Soutar of Leawood, Kan., at the end of the first round Monday in the \$100,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Sam's Town National Pro-Am.

Macpherson, 19, bowled consecutive games of 279, 246, 268 and 237 to take the lead with a total of 1,820 pins.

Macpherson, going for her third career title, won her first championship as an 18-year-old amateur in the 1986 U.S. Open.

Soutar, 43, started with a 279 game and closed with a 268 game. The 27-year-old veteran is trying for her seventh career title and first since 1976.

Tish Johnson of Downey, Calif., and amateur Mary Martha Cerniglia of Springfield, Ill., were tied for third at 1,775.

Rookie Debbie Bennett of Akron, Ohio, was fifth at 1,742, one pin ahead of Cheryl Daniels of Detroit, Mich., in the race for the top five positions for Saturday's stepladder finals.

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20575R14 XZ4	64 ⁰⁰	61 ⁴⁷
21575R15 XA4	72 ⁰⁰	69 ⁴⁸
22575R15 XH	69 ⁰⁰	66 ²⁸
23575R15 XH	73 ⁰⁰	69 ⁷⁸



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West Texas Sports

Football

The Red Raider Club weekly breakfast with assistant coach Jack Tayrien is at 7 a.m. Fridays at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Texas Exes weekly Sideline Review, Monday Nov. 16, 5:45 p.m. at the Best Western Hotel Executives with Coach Blackwood.

Texas Exes and Texas A&M Exes will get together Nov. 24 at The Bar at 5 p.m. for pregame festivities. Notify Jim Hess, 697-6795 or George Logan, 683-4281.

Basketball

The Midland YMCA will hold registration for Youth Basketball League Nov. 16-Dec. 14 Call 684-8392.

The Big Spring varsity girls tournament, Nov. 20-21, has an opening for any classification team. Call CE Carmichael 267-7461.

The Big Spring boys are looking for a team, any classification for three-team varsity JV scrimmages with San Angelo noon Nov. 14. Call Boyce Paxton, 263-4947, or 267-7461.

Permian Basin Basketball Officials Association seeks those interested in training as

officials. Call Dee Carter, 697-4126, or Richard Candelaria, 685-1897.

Tennis

Midland Tennis Club tournaments: Men's Doubles Nov. 14 Team Tennis Nov. 21

Bowling

Miller Doubles qualifying through Jan. 3 at Dellwood Lanes & Fairmont Park Lanes. 697-7871 or 689-9725 Regional Finals set for Jan. 30-31 at Fairmont Park.

Closing date for entries into the 1987 Midland Men's Bowling Association City Tournament is Nov. 20. The Women's Bowling Association City Tournament deadline is Jan. 9, 1988. Entry forms are available at all Midland bowling centers. Call Howard Shelton 683-6860.

Racquetball

PBS-SEPM Tournament at Town West YMCA Nov. 13-15 men's and women's A,B,C,D singles and doubles. Entry fee \$20 for first event, \$12 for second. Lee Sanders, 682-8968 or 694-6821.

Area teams figure out playoff sites

From Staff Reports

After much deliberation, Class 2A bi-district playoff game sites and times have been determined for the Reagan County Owls and McCamey Badgers.

The Owls, claiming the District 6 2A title with 81 overall and 50 league records, will take on District 52A's Iraan at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Crane Iraan posted 54-31 records to finish second.

The Badgers, the only team in 1987 to beat Reagan County, won the 52A title with perfect 9-0-40 marks. They will take on coin flip survivor Ozona from 6-2A. Ozona, Forsan, Eldorado and Rankin each posted 23 league records. Ozona posted a 46 overall record.

In other playoff action, 9-1, 5-0 Kermit of District 43A will take on Ida Iou at 7:30 p.m. in Seminole Friday.

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Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Final Standings														
TEAM	1987					Pct.	1987 District					Pct.		
	W	L	T	PF	PA		W	L	T	PF	PA			
Midland Lee	9	0	0	365	80	1.000	1	Midland Lee	9	0	0	365	80	1.000
Odessa Permian	8	1	0	311	96	.888	2	Odessa Permian	8	1	0	240	84	.833
Abilene High	7	3	0	143	100	.700	3	Abilene High	6	3	0	184	116	.667
Midland High	6	3	0	172	148	.667	4	Midland High	3	3	0	110	114	.500
San Angelo	5	5	0	175	183	.500	5	San Angelo	2	4	0	89	135	.333
Abilene Cooper	3	7	0	189	272	.300	6	Abilene Cooper	0	8	1	111	189	.111
Odessa High	2	8	1	92	212	.200	7	Odessa High	0	8	0	53	171	.000
Saturday's Games														

Friday's Results
Midland High 34, Abilene Cooper 10. Midland Lee 48, Abilene High 6. Odessa Permian 35, San Angelo 3. Odessa High was open.

Midland Lee Statistics (9-0)
Player: Att. Yds. Avg. TD. Rushing: Att. Yds. Avg. TD. Passing: Att. Yds. Avg. TD.

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.	Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.	Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.
Waymon Goodley	135	1089	8.1	9	Dwaine Roberts	165	918	5.6	9	Jeff Somers	127	52	7	836
Dennis Sterling	86	778	9.1	10	Guy Giesecke	85	398	4.7	2	Russell Page	18	11	2	205
Joe Woodard	75	633	8.4	10	Will Sowders	56	117	2.1	0	Kevin Rychel	2	2	0	14
Geoff Rich	26	268	9.6	1	Jeff Somers	66	144	2.2	0	Receivng: Cooper: Michael Gohert 1.11 Tommy				
Tony Rice	27	185	6.9	1	Russell Page	27	14	0.5	1	Bowman 2.14 Jeff Veland 5.96 Martin Scraggs 2				
David Whiteside	25	181	7.2	5	Olaf Burnett	1	6	6.0	0	93.1 Chris Monroe 1.2 Greg Thompson 1.9 MHS:				
Dwaine Roberts	33	171	5.2	2	Herbie Cavanaugh	1	6	6.0	0	Dwaine Roberts 4.57				
Dorian Jenkins	18	165	9.2	1	Cliff Coleman	1	3	3.0	0	Shawn Savas 1.65				
Ferris Strambler	2	77	38.5	1	Toby Box	2	2	1.0	1					
John McCreary	3	3	1.0	0										
Danny Elliott	6	15	2.5	0										

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.	Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.
Geoff Rich	39	21	2	269	Jeff Somers	127	52	7	836
Dwaine Roberts	12	10	1	15	Russell Page	18	11	2	205
Dorian Jenkins	12	10	1	13	Kevin Rychel	2	2	0	14
Danny Elliott	6	15	2.5	0	Receivng: Cooper: Michael Gohert 1.11 Tommy				

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.	Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.
Dorian Jenkins	12	10	1	15	Dwaine Roberts	20	262	13.1	3
Dennis Sterling	12	125	10.4	4	Shawn Savas	332	20.8	1	1
Joe Woodard	2	42	21.0	0	Herbie Cavanaugh	8	171	21.4	1
Quincy White	3	40	13.3	0	Michael Ball	7	158	22.6	1
Waymon Goodley	3	24	8.0	0	Max Reyes	7	121	17.3	0

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.	Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.
Dennis Sterling	3	113	37.7	3	Will Sowders	2	15	7.5	0
Geoff Rich	23	751	32.7	3	Rusty Holt	1	12	12.0	0

Waymond Goodley	9	4	0	58	Player	TD	PAT	FG	TD
Arthur Donnelly	0	42	1	45	Dwaine Roberts	12	2	0	74
Dorian Jenkins	5	0	0	30	Jeff Somers	4	0	0	14
David Whiteside	5	0	0	30	Michael Ball	3	0	0	18
Tony Rice	2	0	0	30	Cliff Coleman	0	16	0	14
Dwaine Roberts	2	0	0	30	Herb Giesecke	2	2	0	14
Dorian Jenkins	2	0	0	30	Will Sowders	1	0	0	8
Geoff Rich	1	2	0	8	Herbie Cavanaugh	1	2	0	8
Eugene Farmer	1	0	0	8	Russell Page	1	0	0	8
Jimmy Farnell	1	0	0	8	Shawn Savas	1	0	0	8
Ferris Strambler	1	0	0	8					

Area Standings

District 2-4A														
TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Lee	8	1	0	340	50	.889		Reagan Co.	5	0	0	222	35	1.000
Sweetwater	8	1	0	280	87	.889		Foran	5	0	0	89	35	1.000
Fort Stockton	7	2	0	264	109	.778		Edinboro	2	3	0	67	83	.333
Andrews	4	4	1	103	122	.500		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Big Spring	4	4	1	122	156	.500		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Lamesa	3	6	0	102	219	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Lakeview	3	6	0	205	220	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Pecos	2	7	1	114	191	.250		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Snyder	2	8	0	80	256	.111		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333

Heratford forfeited its game to Andrews.
Last Week's Results
Midland Lee 21, Lamesa 0. Sweetwater 38, Andrews 1. Big Spring 22, Snyder 14. Fort Stockton 34, Pecos 13. Lakeview was open.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	7	0	0	214	65	1.000		Reagan Co.	5	0	0	89	35	1.000
Midland Lee	7	0	0	264	44	1.000		Edinboro	2	3	0	67	83	.333
Fort Stockton	3	2	0	118	109	.611		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Andrews	3	3	0	99	165	.500		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Big Spring	4	3	0	112	167	.556		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Pecos	2	5	1	114	178	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Lakeview	2	5	1	143	158	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Lamesa	1	6	0	78	190	.143		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Snyder	1	6	0	64	195	.143		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333

Big Spring at Andrews. Fort Stockton at Midland Lee. Lamesa at Snyder. Sweetwater at Lakeview. Pecos is open. All games at 8 p.m.
District 5-6A
TEAM W L T PF PA Pct. at McCamey 8 p.m.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
McCamie	9	0	0	311	96	.888		Reagan Co.	5	0	0	89	35	1.000
Marta	6	2	0	189	127	.722		Edinboro	2	3	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	4	0	0	233	111	1.000		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Frederick	3	5	0	48	154	.375		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	3	5	0	82	234	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333

McCamie 33, Van Horn 21. Marta vs. Van Horn.
Friday's Bi-District Games
Van Horn vs. Reagan County at 7:30 p.m. in Ocala. Fredericks vs. Reagan County at 7:30 p.m. in Pecos.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
McCamie	9	0	0	311	96	.888		Reagan Co.	5	0	0	89	35	1.000
Marta	6	2	0	189	127	.722		Edinboro	2	3	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	4	0	0	233	111	1.000		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Frederick	3	5	0	48	154	.375		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	3	5	0	82	234	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333

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TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
McCamie	9	0	0	311	96	.888		Reagan Co.	5	0	0	89	35	1.000
Marta	6	2	0	189	127	.722		Edinboro	2	3	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	4	0	0	233	111	1.000		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Frederick	3	5	0	48	154	.375		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	3	5	0	82	234	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333

McCamie 33, Van Horn 21. Marta vs. Van Horn.
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TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
McCamie	9	0	0	311	96	.888		Reagan Co.	5	0	0	89	35	1.000
Marta	6	2	0	189	127	.722		Edinboro	2	3	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	4	0	0	233	111	1.000		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Frederick	3	5	0	48	154	.375		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	3	5	0	82	234	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333

McCamie 33, Van Horn 21. Marta vs. Van Horn.
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TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
McCamie	9	0	0	311	96	.888		Reagan Co.	5	0	0	89	35	1.000
Marta	6	2	0	189	127	.722		Edinboro	2	3	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	4	0	0	233	111	1.000		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Frederick	3	5	0	48	154	.375		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	3	5	0	82	234	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333

McCamie 33, Van Horn 21. Marta vs. Van Horn.
Friday's Bi-District Games
Van Horn vs. Reagan County at 7:30 p.m. in Ocala. Fredericks vs. Reagan County at 7:30 p.m. in Pecos.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	at McCamey 8 p.m.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
McCamie	9	0	0	311	96	.888		Reagan Co.	5	0	0	89	35	1.000
Marta	6	2	0	189	127	.722		Edinboro	2	3	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	4	0	0	233	111	1.000		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Frederick	3	5	0	48	154	.375		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333
Van Horn	3	5	0	82	234	.333		Reagan Co.	3	2	0	67	83	.333

McCamie 33, Van Horn 21. Marta vs. Van Horn.
Friday's Bi-District Games
Van Horn vs. Reagan County at 7:30 p.m. in Ocala. Fredericks vs. Reagan County at 7:30 p.m. in Pecos.

votes in parenthesis and total points received										[Edmonton at Los Angeles 9:30 p.m.]	
Class 4A			Final Class 3A Poll				(8) 80				
1	La Cueva 9-0	(8) 92	1	Artesis 9-2	(8) 80						
2	Clover 7-3	(1) 68	2	Bloomfield 10-1		69	Boston	1	3-0		
3	Las Cruces 8-1	(2) 84	3	St. Pius 8-1		65	Quebec	2	3-1		
4	Rowell 9-1	(1) 76	4	Lovington 7-3		58	Final Round 1, Quebec, 2-3-1				

RYAN

(Continued from Page 1C)

with those decisions, which you got to do.

"You just have to have enough guts to make them. And they weren't just made haphazardly. They were well thought out."

Ryan left Chicago after his "46 Defense" triggered the Bears to victory in Super Bowl XX. After 18 years as a pro assistant, he finally became a head coach.

He immediately made one thing clear. "I'm going to rebuild this team my way."

Ryan cleaned house. He released veterans such as Earnest Jackson, a 1,000-yard rusher the previous year.

"He's not my kind of player," Ryan said in dismissing the outcry.

This year he risked being driven out of town by unceremoniously releasing quarterback Ron Jaworski.

Ryan handed his offense to Randall Cunningham, a third-year passer

out of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The critics said Cunningham wasn't ready. Some said he never would be a top NFL quarterback. Ryan's name in many football quarters became synonymous with clown, buffoon.

But Cunningham has developed into one of the league's top prospects. On Sunday he completed 18 of 31 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns in beating the Redskins.

For the second straight week he led a drive in the final two minutes that produced a game-winning touchdown. Victory came as a result of a 9-yard scoring pass to Gregg Garrity against St. Louis. Sunday, it was 40 yards to Garrity to lick the Redskins.

Ryan did use Cunningham's development to needle his critics.

"Maybe now people will stop telling me that I ought to make Randall a running back or wide receiver," Ryan said. "He's going to be a great

one."

As the Eagles' future, he cites young players such as tackle Matt Darwin, guard Adam Schreiber, tackle Joe Conwell and running backs Keith Byars and Andrew Toney on offense; Reggie White, Jerome Brown, Clyde Simmons, Seth Joyner and Andre Waters on defense.

"Is this a playoff team?" Ryan was asked Monday.

"Oh, I don't know. With the schedule the way it is, I think it might be tough. But that wasn't the idea anyway. The idea is to be in the Super Bowl in a couple of years. I think we're a couple of drafts away from being in it."

As for Sunday's game with the New York Giants, Ryan said, "We'll have to block 56 (Lawrence Taylor). We'll go from there. The Giants are like us, trying to climb out of that hole (0-3 strike teams). It's a tough job."

AP Top 20

	36	9-0	1164
1. Oklahoma			
2. Nebraska	15	9-0-0	1137
3. Miami	9	7-0-0	1111
4. Florida State		8-1-0	1021
5. UCLA		8-1-0	943
6. Syracuse		9-0-0	902
7. Notre Dame		7-1-0	856
8. Georgia		7-2-0	694
9. Clemson		8-1-0	646
10. Louisiana State		7-1-1	632
11. Alabama		7-2-0	617
12. Auburn		7-1-1	567
13. Michigan State		6-2-1	460
14. South Carolina		6-2-0	450
15. Penn State		7-2-0	328
16. Indiana		7-2-0	301
17. Oklahoma State		7-2-0	258
18. Tennessee		6-2-1	166
19. Texas A&M		6-2-0	114
20. Arkansas		7-2-0	58

Other receiving votes: Iowa 37, Florida 31, Southern California 24, Wyoming 23, Arizona State 16, Eastern Michigan 15, San Jose State 13, Michigan 8, Pitt 7, Air Force 1.

TOP 20

(Continued from Page 1C)

Clemson, a 13-10 winner over North Carolina, is ninth with 646 points and LSU rounds out the Top Ten with 632 points.

The Second Ten consists of Alabama, Auburn, Michigan State, South Carolina, Penn State, Indiana, Oklahoma State, Tennessee, Texas A&M and Arkansas.

Last week, Oklahoma State was

12th — there was no No. 11 team because Clemson and Georgia tied for 10th — followed by Alabama and South Carolina in a tie for 13th, Michigan State, Penn State, Florida, Indiana, Tennessee and Texas A&M.

Florida dropped out of the Top Twenty by losing to Georgia. Arkansas, which beat Baylor 107 on a last-minute touchdown, returned to the rankings after a three-week absence.

La Cueva, again, rated No. 1 in New Mexico

Associated Press

The La Cueva Bears for the second consecutive week were top-ranked in The Associated Press Top 10 New Mexico Class AAAA high school football poll.

Sports writers and sportscasters on Monday chose the second-year Albuquerque school for the top spot with six of 10 first place votes and 92 points.

La Cueva trounced Albuquerque Valley 28-8 last week to remain the only undefeated team in Class AAAA. The Bears square off with defending state champion Albuquerque Highland this week in a District 2AAAA game.

The Clovis Wildcats shoved Las Cruces out of the No. 2 slot, garnering one first place vote and 88 points, compared with two first-place votes and 84 points for the Bulldogs.

Both teams scored impressive victories last week — Clovis whipped Alamogordo 42-0 and Las Cruces

clobbered Gadsden 46-6.

Roswell retained its No. 4 ranking. The Coyotes garnered one first place vote and 76 points after blanking Carlsbad 20-0 last week. Carlsbad slipped from No. 5 to eighth this week with 31 points.

Albuquerque Del Norte, ranked sixth last week, rose a notch to a tie at No. 5 with Las Cruces Mayfield.

Del Norte, which routed Espanola 63-10 last week and Mayfield, which was idle, both received 51 points.

Farmington, which downed Gallup 14-7, stepped up from No. 10 to No. 7.

MC Mustangs open playoffs against NECA

From Staff Reports

The Midland Christian Mustangs, District 2 champions of the newly formed NewTex Christian Football Conference, will take on District 1 champion Northeast Christian Academy of El Paso in Balmoreah Friday at 7 p.m. in six-man football playoff action.

The Mustangs won District 2 with a 3-0 record and posted a 9-1 overall mark while NECA went 1-1 and 5-3.

In other six-man action, Jesus Chapel School of El Paso posted 2-0, 6-2 records to win District 1 and will face Alamo Catholic of Amarillo, 2-1, 4-4, Saturday in Loop at 2 p.m.

NewTex Christian Football Conference		
District 1		
Jesus Chapel School (El Paso)	2-0	6-2
NE Christian Academy (El Paso)	1-1	5-3
Bethel Christian (Carlsbad)	0-2	5-4
District 2		
Midland Christian	3-0	9-1
Alamo Catholic (Amarillo)	2-1	4-4
WT Christian School (Amarillo)	1-2	2-7
Midland Baptist	0-3	0-9
Friday's Game		
Midland Christian vs NECA at Balmoreah	7 p.m.	
Saturday's Game		
JCS vs Alamo Catholic at Loop	2 p.m.	

Tech scrimmage set for Chap

From Staff Reports

The Texas Tech Red Raider basketball team will be in Midland Sunday for an intra-squad scrimmage at 2 p.m. at Chap Center.

This year, the Red Raiders have former Midland College star Todd Duncan on their squad and the former Chap long-range bomber is listed as a possible starter this year for Tech.

There will be no admission charge to watch the scrimmage.

Goddard girls own city titles

From Staff Reports

Goddard Junior High owned the seventh and eighth grade girls basketball season this year, finishing one-two for the city championship in both levels of play.

Not only did Goddard White and Goddard Black claim the top two spots, they did it with identical records. White posted 9-0 marks to win both crowns while Black finished second, each with 7-4 records.

Yankee's John a free agent

By MURRAY CHASS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — While Mike Schmidt and Cal Ripken Jr. continued to negotiate in an effort to reach agreement before the filing deadline, Tommy John became a free agent Monday for the third consecutive year and fourth time in nine years.

John, the ageless pitcher, is expected to re-sign with the Yankees, having been their most active starter this year, but he filed for free agency to protect himself just in case the Yankees suddenly change their plans.

The 44-year-old left-hander was one of 16 players who submitted their names to the Players Association on the final day of the 15-day filing period. As the midnight deadline approached, a total of 74 players had filed, and 14, including Schmidt and Ripken, still had to decide what they wanted to do.

Schmidt and the Philadelphia Phillies apparently were closing in on an agreement for a two-year contract that would pay the third baseman more than the \$2,127,333 he earned this year, the last of a six-year contract that paid him a total of \$11,736,179, or an average of \$1,956,030 a year.

Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles also talked Monday in an effort to replace a four-year, \$4 million con-

tract. Ripken was seeking a two-year contract for \$1.8 million a year while the Orioles were offering no more than \$1.6 million a year.

Some players eligible for free agency reached agreement on new contracts Monday. They included Bo Diaz of Cincinnati, Jim Gott of Pittsburgh and Ed Romero of Boston, each of whom accepted a two-year contract, and Jim Dwyer of Baltimore, who agreed to a one-year deal.

Diaz agreed to \$1.75 million for two years, a package whose worth was exceeded by only two other players who had signed new contracts since the end of the season instead of becoming free agents. Dale Murphy of Atlanta agreed to a three-year, \$6 million contract and Don Robinson of San Francisco accepted a two-year, \$1.8 million deal.

Filing Monday with John were Ken Griffey and Graig Nettles of Atlanta, Manny Trillo, Dickie Noles and Ed Lynch of the Chicago Cubs, Eddie Milner, Joel Youngblood and Mike LaCoss of San Francisco, Juan Berenguer of Minnesota, Joaquin Andujar and Moose Haas of Oakland, Ken Landreaux of Los Angeles, Mark Clear of Milwaukee, Greg Minton of California and Jamie Quirk of Kansas City.

Berenguer was the fourth member of the World Series champion Twins to become a free agent, joining Gary Gaetti, Tim Lardner and George Frazier.

John, who signed with the Yankees in his three previous experiences with free agency, joined Dave Righetti and Bill Gullickson as Yankees who are free to sign with any of the 26 teams beginning Monday. Lenn Sakata had been the fourth member of the Yankees eligible for free agency, but the team released him last week without announcing it.

In another move as yet unannounced, the Yankees signed a pitcher, Steve Shields, as a minor league free agent, giving him a split contract that is believed to be worth \$100,000 at the major league level.

Shields, a right-hander, who will be 29 years old in three weeks, was one of three players the Kansas City Royals traded to the Seattle Mariners 11 months ago for Danny Tartabull. He divided the season between the Mariners and Calgary, their Class AAA minor league team. In 20 relief appearances with the Mariners, Shields had two victories, three saves and a 6.60 earned run average.

The Yankees will be one of the teams the Players Association will be watching to determine if clubs will act any differently toward free agents this year from the past two years. The Yankees always had been one of the most active pursuers of free agents but suddenly dropped out of the pursuit with the rest of the clubs in 1985 and 1986.

JETS

(Continued from Page 1C)

scrambling. "When I drop to pass, I always intend to pass. Today, I had the time to choose to pass or to run."

O'Brien didn't think it was merely a case of rediscovering intensity that brought the victory.

"It was not just our emotion but our concentration," he said. "I don't

know why — a lot of people were blaming the strike — but it was like we took two weeks off and forgot to come back. But tonight, we got it back."

The Seahawks got their third loss in eight games and dropped two games behind first-place San Diego in the AFC West. Seattle lost 101 yards in penalties, Harry Hamilton

picked off two Krieg passes and Warner killed a long drive with a fumble. The only positive note was Largent's continuation of his consecutive game reception streak, which is at 145.

"I'm not taking anything away from the Jets," Krieg said. "We did some things well and then self-destructed."

Granger owns early PBA lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Purvis Granger of Lafayette, La., averaged 237 through eight games to take the first-round lead Monday night in the \$200,000 Professional Bowlers Association Brunswick Memorial World Open.

Granger, who finished fourth in a tournament two weeks ago, amassed a pinfall of 1,898 in his games. Todd Thompson of Reno, Nev., was second at 1,889.

Walter Ray Williams Jr. of Stockton, Calif., trying to become the first three-time winner this season, was third after Monday's round with 1,855.

The field of 192 bowlers, including 19 from 12 foreign countries, face 16 more games in qualifying play before the top 53 scorers advance to the second round.

Crusaders up losing streak to 62 games

SEGUIN (AP) — The nation's longest losing streak in college basketball was extended to 62 games Monday night.

The University of Dallas was beaten by Texas Lutheran College, 108-56.

UD's Crusaders, a non-scholarship NAIA team, led 9-8 in the first half, and trailed only 32-28 with 4:18 remaining in the first half. But TLC scored 15 of the next 18 points for a 47-31 halftime lead and ran off 12 straight points at one point in the second half.

UD set records for most defeats in a season and most consecutive defeats last season, when the Crusaders went 0-34.

The next chance to end the streak is in a game Tuesday night at Howard Payne University in Brownwood. After a 15-year absence from basketball, the University of Dallas resumed its basketball program two seasons ago.

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

12³⁰ BARGAIN MATINEE
TIL 6 P.M. DAILY

FATAL ATTRACTOR (R)
2:30-5:10-7:30-9:45

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
2:00-4:00-6:00-7:50-9:45

MADE IN HEAVEN (PG)
2:15-4:30-7:00-9:10

STEEL DAWN (R)
2:10-4:15-7:40-9:40

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral
25th Anniversary Season
Second Master Season Concert
featuring
ROBERT PAGE, GUEST CONDUCTOR
with
The Symphony, Choral & Area Choirs
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Lee High School Auditorium — 8 p.m.

Sponsored by
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Turn in your ticket stub at the concert for your chance to win two round trip tickets on
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Admittance to the Chippendale Performance is restricted to persons 21 years of age or older. If tickets have been purchased by or for persons under the age of 21, those tickets may be exchanged for a refund at the Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Tx. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., November 9, 10 & 11, 1987. Everyone must show a valid I.D. at the door to establish age for admittance.

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Homestyle Taters & Gravy	\$3.50	Children
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MIDLAND PARK MALL
(907-7153 MONDAY ONLY 10 & 1:00-2:00)
HIDEOUT (PG-13)
2:00-4:10-7:00-9:15

DEATH WISH IV (R)
2:20-4:15-7:25-9:25

BABY BOOM (PG)
2:15-4:20-7:20-9:30

PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
2:10-4:25-7:15-9:20

NORTH PARK
(CHANCE THEATRE 10 & 1:00-2:00)
HELLO AGAIN (PG)
6:15-7:15-9:15

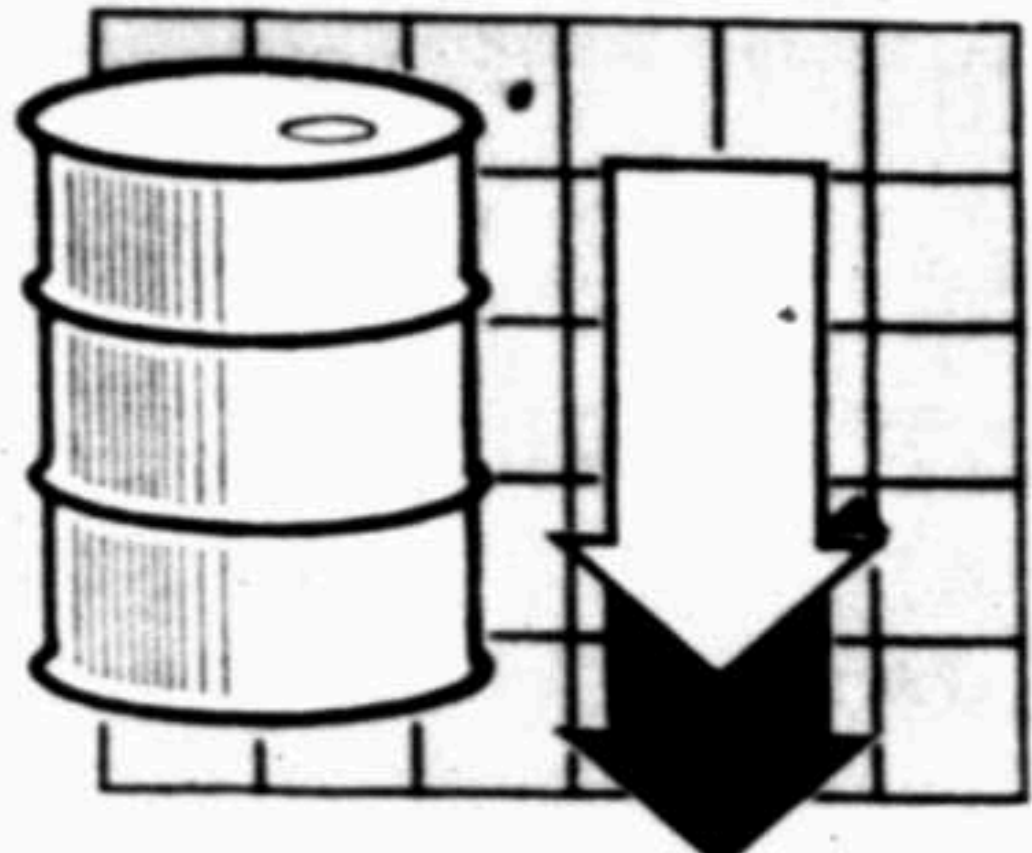
LESS THAN ZERO (R)
6:00-7:00-9:00

THE HIDDEN (R)
6:10-7:10-9:10

FATAL BEAUTY (R)
6:00-7:00-9:00

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Monday's Quote \$18.65
Previous Week \$18.80
One Year Ago \$15.35

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

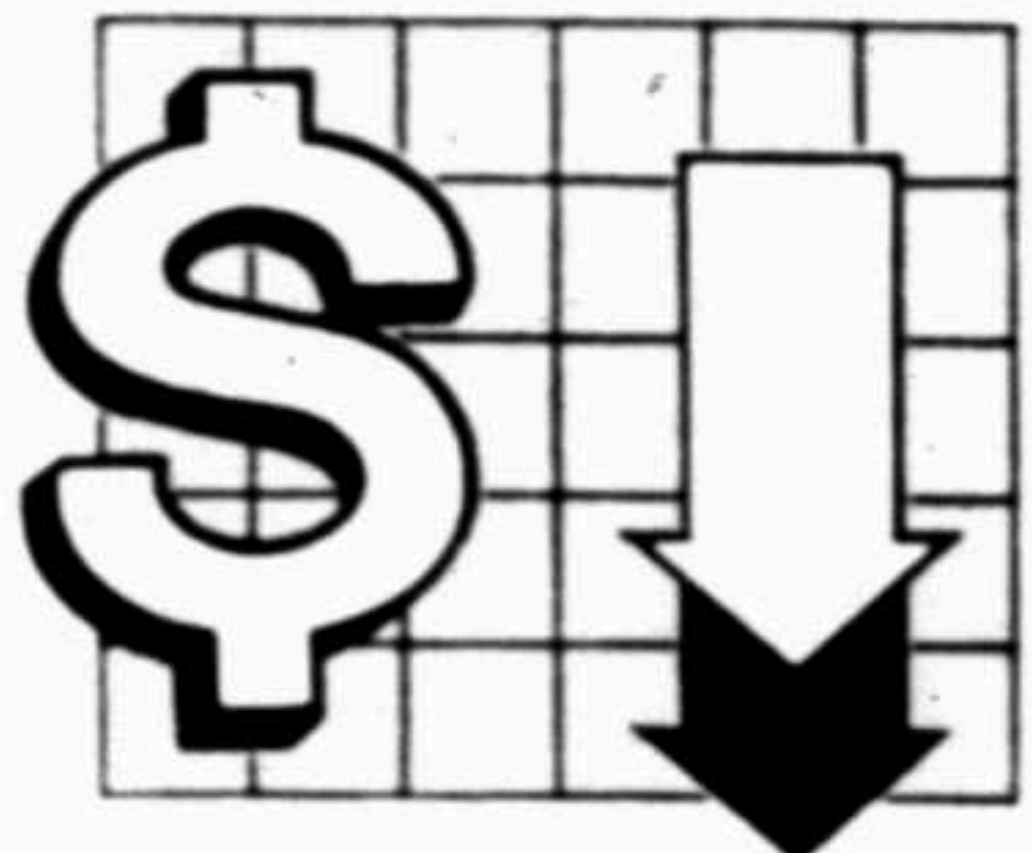
Last Week \$18.50
Previous Week \$19.00
One Year Ago \$14.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices are at their lowest point since late August, weakened by evidence of dissension within the OPEC cartel that could burden world markets with additional supplies.

The price for December delivery of West Texas intermediate, the key U.S. crude, dropped 17 cents per 42-gallon barrel to \$18.63 Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Trading volume was light.

It was the lowest price for West Texas intermediate in more than two months.

MONEY



More record lows

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell to new lows but was fluctuating within a narrow range in moderate European trading this morning. Dealers said the selling pressure on dollar appeared to be easing.

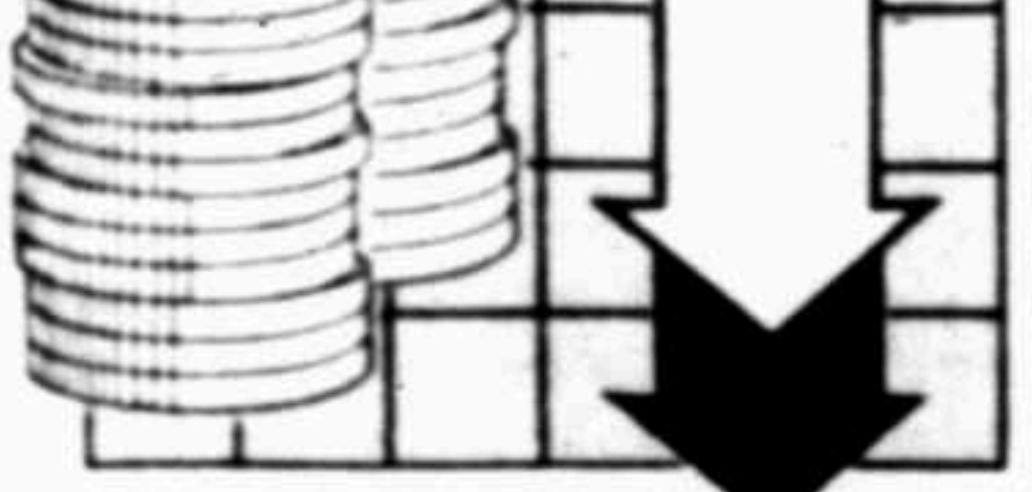
In Tokyo, the dollar plunged 1.35 yen to a close of 133.65 yen, setting a record low closing against the Japanese currency for the fifth consecutive day.

Later, in London, it was quoted at 133.65 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Monday:

1.6585 West German marks, down from 1.6625
1.22475 Italian lire, down from 1.23500
1.3178 Canadian dollars, down from 1.31915

The dollar edged up against the pound. In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.7925, compared with \$1.7930 Monday.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$461.30 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$463.00. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$458.75.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.41 a troy ounce, down from Monday's \$6.58.

STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading November 9, 1987

Volume in shares 185,562,790
Issues traded 2,008

Up 412
Unchanged 311
Down 1,285

NYSE Index 136.35 Down 3.69
S&P Composite 243.17 Down 7.24
Dow Jones Industrials 1,900.20 Down 58.85

Oil executives: Stock damage minimal

By JOHN C. GIVEN
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Near-term prospects for the oil business are not likely to be affected much, at all, by the recent collapse on world financial markets, according to ranking officials and other industry watchers.

But the key assumption, they maintained Monday, is that no lasting recession results from the recent market turmoil.

"I don't really see that it will have a substantial impact," said Lawrence Rawl, chairman of New York-based Exxon Corp.

Rawl also joined the heads of Chevron Corp. and Amoco Corp. in predicting that oil prices would remain near current levels for the next several years, barring some extraordinary development.

Acknowledging that continued U.S. budget and trade deficits could bring on a recession that would "result in a direct impact," Rawl noted that various stock-market indicators are still ahead of where they were at the beginning of this year.

"I see these things as an aberration," he said, referring to the Oct. 19 crash. "I don't see any great changes in demand (for oil), unless we have a substantial recession. And I don't see that happening."

The head of the nation's largest oil company met with reporters during the first day of a two-day annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, a Washington-based trade association.

George M. Keller, chairman of San Francisco-based Chevron and outgoing head of the API, said the real question is the impact of the markets' turmoil on consumption.

"It really has no significant effect on our cash flow directly, or on our ability to maintain the kinds of projects we view as economic," he said.

"So the real key is: Is this going to affect what the consumer does over the next few years? And therefore, in turn, is it going to affect some of our big customers — the automobile industry, other relatively heavy industries?"

"If it does, it will have a secondary effect down the road."

But, Keller said, "Frankly, my assessment is that it will have a very slight effect on the oil industry."

In a panel discussion elsewhere, Amoco chief economist Theodore R. Eck, said he was optimistic about the

industry's prospects.

"I don't believe the GNP (gross national product) will fall, or we'll have a recession," he said, noting that interest rates are "15 percent below where they were a month ago."

"I think drilling will be stronger and that OPEC will not get into a 'crisis,' he continued, referring to industry speculation that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will have trouble achieving a consensus on pricing and production quotas at their upcoming Dec. 6 meeting in Vienna, Austria.

Eck also noted that the falling dollar may be bad for OPEC in that it has lowered the purchasing power of the money they receive for their oil.

But at the same time, he added, "it boosts oil demand, because the falling dollar also makes oil cheaper" to consumers outside the United States.

Chicago-based Amoco's chairman, Richard Morrow, appeared at a news conference with Keller as Keller's apparent successor as API head.

He said his concern about the market collapse was over the nation's prospects for economic growth.

"But I think it will have a moderate impact at best on Amoco's immediate future," he said.

"More than likely, our (budget) plans will be impacted by a small degree — if at all," he said.

Keller and Rawl also indicated that their companies were not making any substantial changes in their budgets for next year — all of which are in the process of being prepared — because of the market collapse.

All three officials also said they expected oil prices to remain within the current range of about \$18-to-\$20 per 42-gallon barrel over the next few years.

"We're looking at fundamentals. What's happening to demand, supply and what's OPEC going to do about it," said Keller.

In the same panel discussion, Joel Fisher, an industry analyst at the Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. securities firm in New York, predicted a sharp economic slowdown would result from the crash. But he also said it would be short-lived.

The impact of this altered environment upon the petroleum industry will probably be of quite limited proportions," he declared, noting that the industry had already been trimmed through restructurings and cost cutting for several years.

Strike, anxieties add to Wall Street's worries

By MARCY GORDON
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped in early trading today, following a further decline in the dollar, losses on foreign markets and a strike by 1,100 clerical workers against the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow industrials, which lost nearly 60 points Monday in a nervous session, fell about 32 points from 1,900.20 to 1,868.20 by 11 a.m. EST today.

"I think there's a buyers' strike out there," said Hank Striefler, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "They're just looking for a little more confidence."

Earlier, the relentless deterioration of the dollar's value alarmed foreign investors and sent the Tokyo stock market careening lower in the fourth week of turbulence since the Oct. 19 world stock collapse.

In Tokyo today, the dollar's value slid below 134 yen for the first time since modern exchange rates were established in 1949, overwhelming central bank efforts to stabilize the U.S. currency by buying dollars.

The dollar closed at 133.65 yen, the fifth consecutive record low closing. Later, in London and New York, the dollar traded at about 133.60 yen.

In Washington, the White House took the unusual step of denying a New York Times report today quoting unidentified officials as saying the Reagan administration welcomes a lower dollar. The report may have partly accounted for the dollar's slide today.

"We're not doing anything to bring it down," President Reagan said. "I don't look for a further decline, don't want a further decline from where it is right now."

On the Tokyo stock market, the 225-share Nikkei Stock Average fell 731.91 points to 21,696.46, or 3.3 percent. The closing was nearly 225 points below its 21,910.08 close on the day last month's crash.

Share prices on the Hong Kong stock exchange closed lower in thin trading today. The Hang Seng Index, the key indicator of blue chips, fell 98.07 points, closing at 2043.24.

Please see MARKET, Page 8C

Yen value cuts Toyota sales

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The rising value of the yen is continuing to reduce car sales for the Toyota Motor Co. in the United States, Toyota's chairman said Monday.

The chairman, Eiji Toyoda, in a rare visit to New York, said the strengthening yen had placed Toyota, Japan's largest car maker, "in very difficult straits" as it tried to retain or increase its share of the global car market, which stands at 8 percent.

Speaking with Japanese and American reporters at a news conference, Toyoda, 74 years old, declined to indicate whether Toyota planned to raise prices on its export models to keep pace with the rising yen. As the yen climbed in the last two years, Toyota raised its prices 25 percent.

He also declined to respond to questions about Toyota's ability to remain profitable despite further declines in its sales to the United States. "That is a task that lies ahead of us," Toyoda said. He added that Toyota's sales within Japan were improving.

Toyoda, whose voice is influential in Japanese business circles, offered no direct policy recommendations to bring a halt to the yen's ascent.

Although Toyota's profits declined for the second consecutive year in the 1987 fiscal year, to \$1.8 billion from \$2.4 billion, Toyota is not planning cuts in its work force, Toyoda said.

Texas Eastern, EPA agree on cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major natural gas pipeline company and the Environmental Protection Agency announced agreement in principle Monday for a \$400 million cleanup of 89 waste pits in 14 states, many of them contaminated with hazardous PCB compounds.

The EPA said it was the biggest cleanup project, in dollars, that it has ever negotiated.

Texas Eastern Gas Pipeline Co. also has agreed to a \$15 million civil penalty and to reimburse its share of EPA's costs in the agency's probe of 14 pipelines that may have dumped PCB-contaminated substances into pits along their lines.

In the case of Texas Eastern, these were lubricants originally free of PCBs but contaminated in compressors by left-over dregs of earlier lubricants that had contained PCBs. Those earlier PCB lubricants were replaced starting in 1972 and completed when PCB disposal came under federal hazardous waste laws in 1977, the company said.

The contaminated lubricants migrated out of the compressors into the moving gas. There they condensed in the normal condensation that occurs in all pipelines and was dumped into lineside pits before 1984.

PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, compounds originally were used as lubricants because they are hard to burn. But PCBs cause cancer and birth defects in laboratory animals and are often contaminated themselves with dioxins, an even more powerful cause of cancer. They will form dioxin and related compounds if burned at low temperature.

Texas Eastern spokesman Fred Wichelple said the company would seek to recover cleanup costs through insurance and "other claims," but the \$15 million penalty would have to be charged against profits.

The cleanup will take about 10 years, he said, and the methods to be used have not been decided.

The agreement in principle and the penalty will not become formal until filed in a consent decree with the U.S. District Court in Houston, expected before the end



AP Lasergraphix

of the year. That decree will settle charges of violating federal toxic waste laws.

The company believes the penalty is "inappropriate" but agreed to it to expedite the settlement and avoid the costs of litigation, Wichelple said.

The agreement does not affect other agreements the company has reached with several states, but Wichelple said Texas Eastern hoped the states would find the EPA agreement "a solid basis on which to proceed."

Asked why the cleanup would cost so much, he replied, "We're talking about 89 different sites in 14 states. That's expensive."

Please see PCBs, Page 7C

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Windfall Profit Tax deduction to get review

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has asked the Justice Department to review a New Jersey law that denies state tax deductions for what oil companies pay in federal windfall profits taxes.

The request was made Monday regarding a case over whether New Jersey was unfairly forcing 13 major oil companies to pay millions of dollars in state taxes.

In other decisions, the Supreme Court let stand a \$1.24 million federal fine imposed against the Bank of New England for currency reporting violations and refused to hear the appeal of an Alabama oil executive ordered to pay \$20 million for violating federal price controls during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Mary Kay Cosmetics founder steps down

DALLAS (AP) — The founder of Mary Kay Cosmetics relinquished further control Monday over the company she founded by turning over the chairmanship of the business to her son.

Mary Kay Ash said she will become chairman emeritus of the 24-year-old cosmetics company, and her son, president Richard Rogers, will become chairman immediately. Rogers will continue to be chief executive officer.

Rogers said his mother will have more time to pursue a variety of other personal interests while serving as a role model for the company and its 150,000 beauty consultants.

Farmers get record corn yield in fall harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overall, farmers have had good weather and record yields of corn as they wind up this fall's harvest, according to the Agriculture Department.

Corn production was estimated at nearly 7.17 billion bushels on Monday, slightly more than forecast a month ago but still down 13 percent from the 1986 harvest of 8.25 billion bushels.

The department's Agricultural and Statistics Board said an estimated 83 percent of this fall's corn acreage was harvested as of Nov. 1, far ahead of the year-ago pace of 61 percent.

OPEC may establish audit system for cartel

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — OPEC may establish an independent auditing system to ensure its members comply with planned new oil production quotas aimed at preventing a sharp price decline.

The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries face a "painful" plunge in prices if they fail to adhere to the quotas, to be set at a Dec. 9 conference, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told a news conference on Monday.

Faulty record keeping nets Ford hefty fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has paid \$385,000 in penalties because of violations in its injury and illness recordkeeping at plants in Georgia and Missouri, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The automaker also agreed to review records at its 73 plants in the United States, OSHA said Monday.

Ford, in accepting the settlement, did not admit violating government recordkeeping standards, OSHA said.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Reagan well flows 214 barrels oil

From Staff Reports

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO., Odessa, has added a third Fossilman producer to the Lone Joe Deep field of Reagan County, extending the field 1/4-mile southwest.

On potential test, the No. 1 Dora S. Pfluger "P" flowed 214 barrels of 53 gravity crude and no water on a 7/84 inch choke. Production is from perforations 9,024 to 9,056, natural. Gas-oil ratio is 2,944:1.

Drilled to a total depth of 9,232 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 9,068 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and 361 ft. from west lines of Section 32, Block A, TCR survey, Abst. 890, 26 miles northeast of Big Lake.

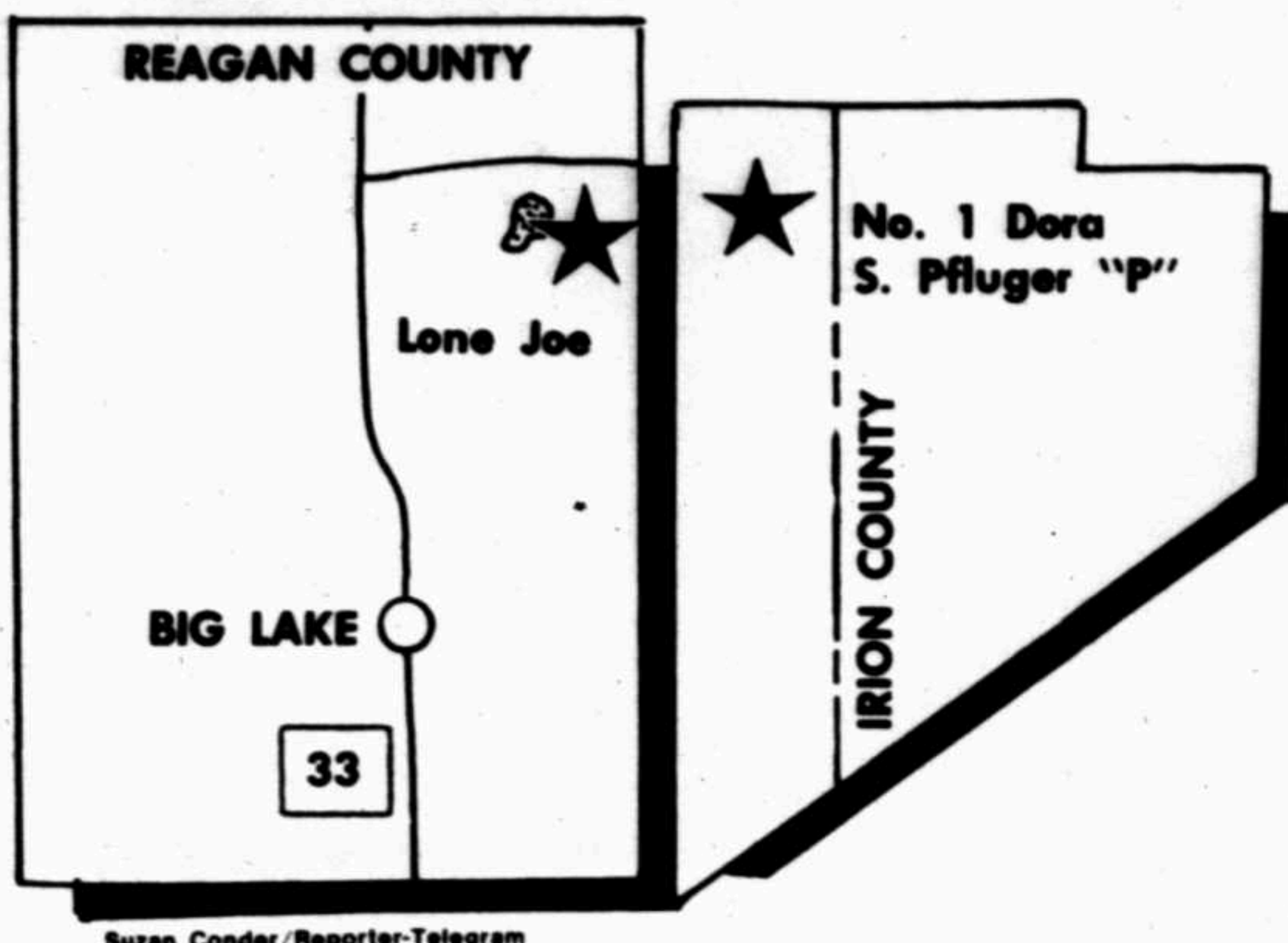
Enron completes well for caof of 2.4 Mmcf

A new Canyon gas producer has been added to the Sawyer field of Sutton County by ENRON OIL & GAS CO., Sonora.

Enron completed the No. 8 Shurley "123" for a calculated absolute open flow of 2.4 Mmcf from perforations 5,288 to 6,180 ft. The interval was fractured with 180,000 gallons of gel and 240,000 lbs. sand. Condensate gravity was 64.5 degrees and gas-liquid ratio was 175,000:1.

Drilled to a total depth of 6,650 ft., the well was plugged back to 6,573 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 6,617 ft.

Location is 2,000 ft. from north and 2,600 ft. from west lines of Section 123, Block C, HE&WT survey, Abst. 441, seven miles southwest of Sonora.



Sugg Ranch field gets three Canyon wells

Development continues in the Sugg Ranch field of Tom Green and Sterling Counties, with IP PETROLEUM CO., INC. adding three Canyon producers to the field.

The No. 4701 Sugg "E" was finished in the Tom Green County portion of the field, flowing 57 barrels of 43.3 gravity crude, 450 Mcfd and no water on a 12/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 550 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,313 to 7,416 ft.

In the Sterling County portion of the field, IP tested the No. 1701 Sugg "BB" to flow 79 barrels of 43.4 gravi-

ty crude, 820 Mcfd and 51 barrels of water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,240 psi. The producing interval was 7,529 to 7,699 ft.

IP also drilled the No. 1 Bailey "32", tested to flow 118 barrels of 43.3 gravity crude, 800 Mcfd and 14.5 barrels of water on a 12/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 740 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,551 to 7,767 ft.

Crockett producer has caof of 967.3 Mcfd

C.F. LAWRENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC., Midland, has added another Queen gas producer in the

Noelke Northeast field of Crockett County with the completion of the No. 1 Half Unit "69" West.

The well was finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 967 Mcfd from perforations 1,362 to 1,474 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 15,000 gallons of sand.

Permitted as a 2,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 1,676 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 1,580 ft.

Location is 1,307 ft. from south and 5,704 ft. from east lines of Section 69, Block 1, 1&G survey, four miles southeast of Iran.

San Andres producer added to Crane field

A new San Andres producer has been added to the Dune field of Crane County.

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP. completed the No. 11 University "30-C" to pump 19 barrels of 30 gravity crude and 67 barrels of water from perforations 3,684 to 3,784 ft. Citation treated the interval with 3,700 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Permitted as a 4,200 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to a total depth of 4,125 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 4,068 ft.

The well topped the Yates at 2,452 ft., Ector at 3,438, and the San Andres at 3,550 ft. on ground elevation of 2,634 ft. Pay was topped at 3,684 ft.

Location is 887 ft. from north and 1,077 ft. from west lines of Section 14, Block 30, ULS survey, nine miles north of Crane.

DEVELOPMENT

AMOCO TO DRILL FOUR IN MIDLAND FARMS FIELD. Amoco Production Co., Odessa, has applied to drill four new producers in the Midland Farms Unit of Andrews County. The four range in depth from 5,400 to 5,430 ft.

Location is in Block 41, T-2-N, G&MB&A survey, south of Andrews.

DEVELOPMENT SET FOR ECTOR FIELD. Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc., Houston, plans to add four new producers to the TXL (Tubbi) field of Ector County. All four are located in Block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, and have a proposed depth of 7,100 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Globe (Abo)
Globe Petroleum, Ltd. No. 1 Cox "B", 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 4, blk A-30, PSL, 21 sw Seminole, PD 7700

ECTOR COUNTY

Harper
Atkins Petroleum Corp. No. 10 W.E. Cowden, 330 fwi, 1850 fwi, sec 30, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 9 w Odessa, PD 4350

LOVING COUNTY

Hubbard (Cherry Canyon)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Loving Fee "87", 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 87, blk 33, H&TC, 3 nw Mentone, PD 3500

MARTIN COUNTY

Caprock East (Fusselman)
Barbara Fasken No. 2 Anderson "39", 1680 fwi, 2173 fwi, sec 39, blk 35, T-1-N, T&P, 8 ne Stanton, PD 11,000

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 7 Wind ham "J", 2668 fwi, 3300 fwi, sec 21, blk 40, T-4-S, TP, 22 a Midland, PD 8725
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 8 Wind ham "J", 660 fwi, 2663 fwi, sec 21, blk 40, T-4-S, TP, 22 a Midland, PD 8725

PECOS COUNTY

Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 8222 Yates Field Unit, 4494 fwi, 730 fwi, blk 194 GC&SF Survey, 31 3 sw Iran, PD 1765
Marathon Oil Co. No. 214035 Yates Field

Unit, 948 fwi, 9306 fwi, Runnels CSL Survey, 31 w Iran, PD 1503

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAMES COUNTY

Cedar Lake
Amoco Production Co. No. 35-B T.S. Riley, 1318 fwi, 1331 fwi, sec 9, blk H, D&WRR, 22 e Seagraves, PD 4950
Amoco Production Co. No. 36-B T.S. Riley, 2643 fwi, 1325 fwi, sec 9, blk H, D&WRR, 22 e Seagraves, PD 4950
Tas-Mex Southeast (Wichita-Albany)
Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1 An drews, 1980 fwi, 1320 fwi, sec 21, blk A-12, PSL, 20 sw Seminole, PD 8000
Seminole
Voskamp Exploration, Inc. No. 1 T.S. Riley, 2173 fwi, 1792 fwi, sec 229, blk G, WTRR, 3 ne Seminole, PD 6600

TRC DISTRICT 7C

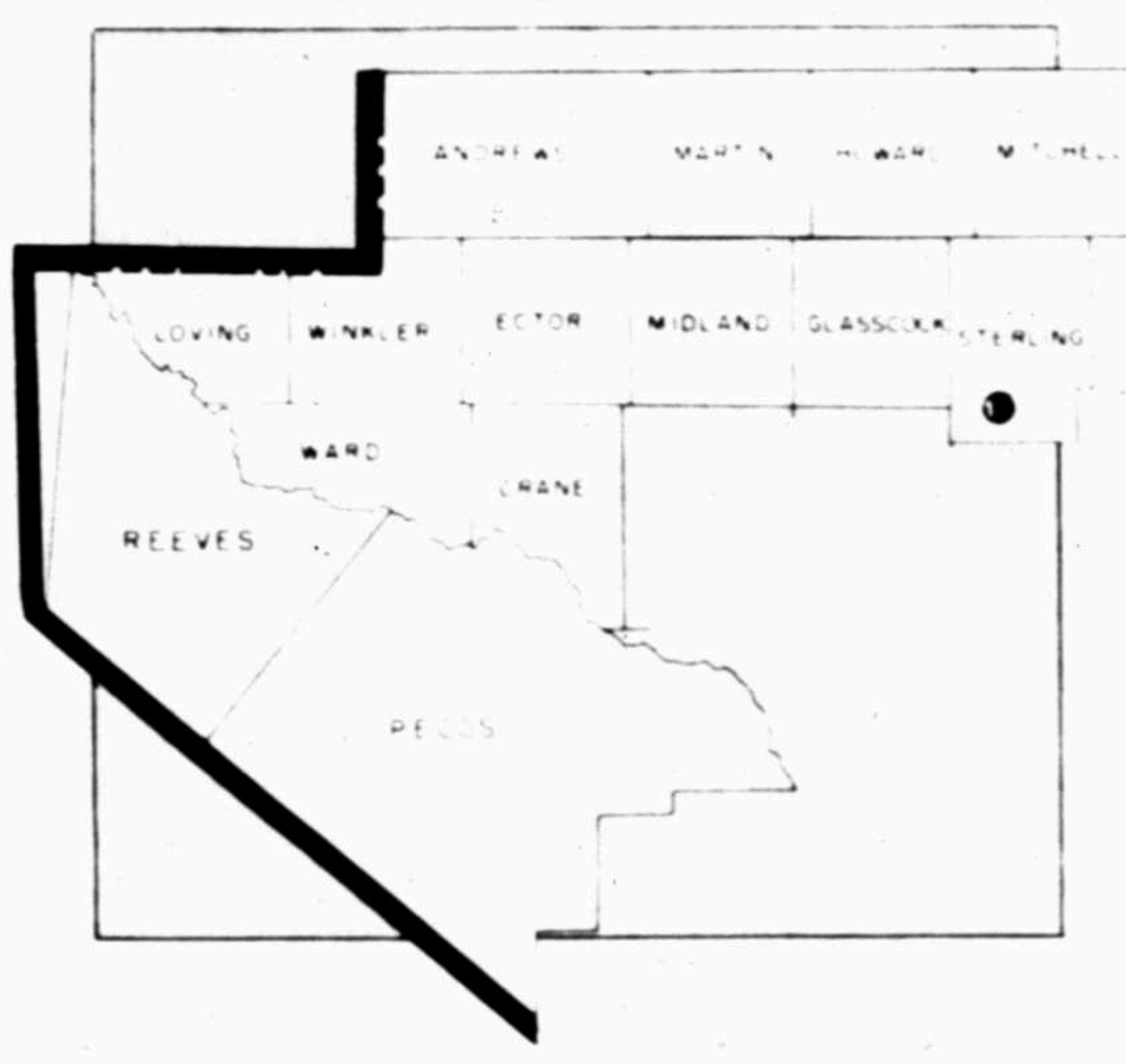
COKE COUNTY

Conda
Ed Wolcott Operating No. 2 Chadbourne Ranch, 431 2610 fwi, 4450 fwi, sec 51, blk C, M.M.V. Perez Survey, 431 10 ne Bronte, PD 5800

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Midland Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 A.B. McGill, 860 fwi, 1930 fwi, sec 51, blk C, CC&D&RGNG, Abst. 36 15 ne Rankin, PD 9100 Reentry

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

1 PROSPECT SCHEDULED FOR STERLING COUNTY. A 4,400 ft wildcat has been staked in Sterling County, 16 miles south of Sterling City. George S. Galbraith, Abilene, will drill the No. 1 S.K. Horwood 2,020 ft from north and 1,950 ft from east lines of Section 24, Block 7, H&TC survey.

Energas Co. records net loss

DALLAS (SWN)—Energas Co. has reported a loss for the fourth quarter of its fiscal year, as expected, but net income for the year was up compared to a year ago.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1987, the company reported a net loss of \$770,000, or \$0.19 per share on operating revenues of \$38.3 million. This compares with a loss of \$1.2 million, or \$0.28 per share, on operating revenues of \$44.7 million for the quarter ended September 30, 1986.

For the 12 months ended September 30, 1987, net income was \$5.4 million, or \$1.32 per share, on operating revenues of \$232.9 million. This compares with net income of \$3.7 mil-

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means
J. Cleo Thompson No. 1509 West Means Grayburg San Andres Unit, 1320 fwi, 6200 fwi, sec 24, blk A-35, PSL, 10 n Andrews, Elev. 3186, TD 4680, PB 4676, Completed 10/13/87, Potentiated 10/23/87, Pumping 82 bopd, 117 Mcfd, 65 bwpd, 34 API, GOR 1426:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4668, Perforations 4427 to 4557, Frac. 60,000 gals, frac. 50,000 lbs, 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Yates 3050, Grayburg 4424, San Andres 4575, Top of pay 3186

Midland Farms East (Upper Grayburg)
Barbara Fasken No. 13 Fawcett "AE", 885 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 4, blk 40, T-1-N, T&P, 16 nw Andrews, Elev. 2982, TD 5100, PB 5063, Completed 10/13/87, Potentiated 11/2/87, Pumping 43 bopd, 8.8 Mcfd, 415 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 205:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5099, Perforations 4993 to 4996, Acid. 500 gals, 15 percent NeFeHCL, Formation tops: Santa Rosa 1220, Rustler 1964, Yates 3075, Grayburg 4550, Top of pay 4993

CRANE COUNTY

Dune
Citation Oil & Gas Corp. No. 11 University "30-C", 887 fwi, 1077 fwi, sec 14, blk 30, ULS, 9 n Crane, Elev. 2634, TD 4125, PB 4068, Completed 10/22/87, Potentiated 10/25/87, Pumping 19 bopd, 67 bwpd, 30 API, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4125, Perforations 3684 to 3764, Acid. 3700 gals, 15 percent NeFeHCL, Formation tops: Yates 2452, Ector 3438, San Andres 3550, Top of pay 3684

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden North
Texasco, Inc. No. 120 O.B. Holt, 3879 fwi, 2051 fwi, sec 16, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 18 nw Odessa, Elev. 3107, kb, TD 4626, PB 4610, Completed 10/19/87, Potentiated 10/24/87, Pumping 80 bopd, 31 Mcfd, 246 bwpd, 33.2 API, GOR 384:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4626, Perforations 4358 to 4563, Acid. 7000 gals, 15 percent NeFeHCL, Frac. 23,000 gals, gel, 40,000 lbs, 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Grayburg 4376, San Andres 4577, Top of pay 4358

Penwell
Fina Oil & Chemical Co. No. 905 East Penwell San Andres Unit, 732 fwi, 4975 fwi, sec 1, blk 35, ULS, 1/2 mile south Penwell, Elev. 2998, TD 4470, PB 3990, Completed 10/7/87, Potentiated 11/2/87, Pumping 114.5 bopd, 22 Mcfd, 116 bwpd, 35.4 API, GOR 192:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4469, Perforations 3779 to 3848, Acid. 3500 gals, Formation top: San Andres 3426, Top of pay 3779

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook East (Clear Fork)
Abraxas Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Womack, 330 fwi, 330 fwi, sec 3, blk 26, H&TC, Elev. 2168, TD 3300, PB 3234, Completed

10/21/87, Potentiated 10/28/87, Pumping 30 bopd, 45 bwpd, 26 API, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3285, Perforations 2581 to 3157, Acid. 2000 gals, 15 percent NeFeHCL, Frac. 30,000 gals, gel, 100,000 lbs, 20/40 sand, Top of pay 2581

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1701 Sugg "BB", 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 17, blk 7, H&TC, 20 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2596, TD 8010, Completed 10/5/87, Potentiated 10/26/87, Flowing 79 bopd, 820 Mcfd, 51 bwpd, 14.64 inch choke, FTP 1240 psi, API 43.4, GOR 10,380:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8009, Perforations 7529 to 7699, Acid. 2250 gals, Frac. 80,000 gals, gel, 100,000 lbs, 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Spraberry 4702, Dean 6162, Wolfcamp 6278, Canyon Sand 7491, Top of pay 7529
IP Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1 Bailey "32", 1980 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 32, blk 7, H&TC, 19 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2600, TD 8058, Completed 10/9/87, Potentiated 10/30/87, Flowing 118 bopd, 800 Mcfd, 14.5 bwpd, 12.64 inch choke, FTP 740, API 43.3, GOR 6780:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8058, Perforations 7551 to 7767, Acid. 2250 gals, Frac. 2082 barrels, frac. 100,000 lbs, 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Spraberry 4610, Dean 6136, Wolfcamp 6253, Canyon 7538, Top of pay 7551

WARD COUNTY

Monahans (Clear Fork)
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 290 Sealy Smith Foundation, 8690 fwi, 15,180 fwi, sec 57, blk A, G&MB&A, 4 ne Monahans, Elev. 2687.5, TD 5300, PB 5252, Completed 10/15/87, Potentiated 10/30/87, Pumping 55 bopd, 68 Mcfd, 340 bwpd, 37.5 API, GOR 1236:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300, Perforations 4754 to 5177, Acid. 1344 gals, 15 percent NeFeHCL, Formation top: Gorieta 4748, Top of pay 4764

WINKLER COUNTY

Monahans (Clear Fork)
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 287 Sealy Smith Foundation, 9240 fwi, 13,200 fwi, sec 56, blk A, G&MB&A, 4 nw Monahans, Elev. 2706, TD 5300, PB 5253, Completed 10/15/87, Potentiated 10/30/87, Pumping 42 bopd, 50 Mcfd, 316 bwpd, 37 API, GOR 1190:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300, Perforations 4671 to 5122, Acid. 3192 gals, 15 percent NeFeHCL, Frac. 1232 barrels, gel, 73,500 lbs, 20/40 sand, 79,400 lbs, 16/30 sand, Formation tops: Base Redbeds 818, Yates 2323, Seven Rivers 2615, Queen 3054, San Andres 3623, Gorieta 4781, Top of pay 4671

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland
Exxon Corp. No. 238 West Levelland Unit, 330 fwi, 1270 fwi, Labor 8, League 61, Midland

CSL 3.5 sw Whitelace, TD 4950, Pumping 53 bopd, 14 bwpd, 32.5 API, GOR 387:1, Casing 1 1/2 inches at 4950, Perforations 4902 to 4930

DAWSON COUNTY

Spraberry
Texasco, Inc. No. 22 C.W. Shafter, 330 fwi, 580 fwi, sec 48, blk 34, T-5-N, T&P, 13 se Lamesa, TD 4000, Pumping 19 bopd, 202 bwpd, 34 API, GOR 158:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4000, Perforations 3727 to 3788

GAINES COUNTY

Cedar Lake
Amoco Production Co. No. 440 Cedar Lake Unit, 7947 fwi, 2648 fwi, sec 4, blk H, D&WRR, 12 se Loop, TD 4819, Pumping 58 bopd, 333 bwpd, 33.1 API, GOR 224:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4606, Perforations 4606 to 4819
Robertson North (Clear Fork)
Exxon Corp. No. 1101 Robertson Clear Fork Unit, 1320 fwi, 790 fwi, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 8.5 sw Seminole, TD 7468, Pumping 11 bopd, 388 bwpd, 31.8 API, GOR 5218:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7452, Perforations 6028 to 7097
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 3514 B North Robert son Unit, 1320 fwi, 2640 fwi, sec 329, blk G, CC&D&RGNG, 6 sw Seminole, TD 7499, Pumping 33 bopd, 161 bwpd, 31.9 API, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7400, Perforations 6259 to 7270
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 3515 B North Robert son Unit, 1320 fwi, 1977 fwi, sec 1282, BSAF, 7.5 nw Post, TD 7400, Pumping 48 bopd, 198 bwpd, 32.6 API, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7400, Perforations 6396 to 7280

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
Amoco Production Co. No. 823 Levelland Unit, 1247 fwi, 660 fwi, Labor 17, League 72, Val Verde CSL, 3 e Levelland, TD 4884, Pumping 42 bopd, 206 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 534:1, Casing 1 1/2 inches at 4758, Perforations 4758 to 4884
Exxon Corp. No. 240 West Levelland Unit, 290 fwi, 1285 fwi, Subdivision 1, League 65, Midland CSL, 2 e Whitelace, TD 4950, Pumping 30 bopd, 55 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 283:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4941, Perforations 4830 to 4856
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 492 North Central Levelland Unit, 501 fwi, 1241 fwi, Labor 22, League 67, Hardeman CSL, 2 ne White lake, TD 4900, Pumping 39 bopd, 47 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 358:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4900, Perforations 4782 to 4808

KENT COUNTY

Salt Creek
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 76 D Salt Creek Field Unit, 1100 fwi, 70 fwi, sec 167, blk G, W&NW, 9 nw Claremont, TD 6715, Pumping 139 bopd, 85 bwpd, 39.2 API, GOR 741:1, Casing 7 inches at 6715, Perforations 6400 to 6472

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Penn)
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 King "C", 760 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 11, blk A-46, PSL, 5 w Andrews, TD 12,234, Completed 12/28/54, Plugged 10/8/87, Oil well

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden South (Canyon 8790)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 18 E.A. Henderson, 320 fwi, 520 fwi, sec 30, blk 42, T-2-S, T&P, 3 w Odessa, TD 9142, Completed 3/19/84, Plugged 10/7/87, Oil well
Donnelly (San Andres)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 32 J.L. Johnson Jr. Unit, 2321 fwi, 1005 fwi, sec 42, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 7 w Odessa, TD 4410, Completed 12/4/54, Plugged 10/16/87, Oil well

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Blalock Lake East (Wolfcamp)
Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Glen W. Hillger, 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 12, blk 36, T-3-S, T&P, 7 nw Garden City, TD 7880, Completed 6/30/75, Plugged 9/23/87, Oil well
Gordon Street South (Lower Wolfcamp)
Kaneb Operating Co., Ltd. No. 1 Bernard Houston "9", 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 9, blk 35, T-2-S, T&P, 14 nw Garden City, TD 10,100, Completed 3/5/85, Plugged 10/6/87, Oil well

HOWARD COUNTY

Cashmere North (Fusselman)
McCann Corp. No. 1 Stewart Ranch, 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 7, blk 30, T-1-N, T&P, 6 ne Cashmere, TD 8075, Completed 6/15/81, Plugged 9/14/87, Oil well

WARD COUNTY

N.S.A. (Queen 3090)
Chevron U.S.A., Inc. No. 4 E.J. Marston Estate "C", 660 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 11, blk B-19, PSL, 9 s Monahans, TD 3290, Completed 9/11/87, Plugged 9/12/87, Dry hole



BY NORMAN JOHNSON

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Beware penalties for early CD withdrawal

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I renewed a certificate of deposit, putting \$31,955.06 in the new CD at an 8.619 percent yield. Three months later, we redeemed that CD and received only \$31,867.78. The savings and loan association had our money and not only escaped paying interest but charged for us for the use of our money.

You wrote that federal requirements setting "minimum" penalties on early withdrawals were scrapped for CDs issued after March 31, 1986. Are there no further government restrictions on CD early withdrawal penalties?



Doyle

A. None at all. Each bank and S&L now is free to set whatever early withdrawal penalties it chooses on CDs it issues. Some make the penalties so high that people who redeem CDs before maturity get back less money than they put in. That was your unhappy experience.

Even when federal regulations mandated CD early withdrawal penalties, those penalties were minimums. Banks and S&Ls were permitted to charge higher penalties. Many did.

These days, early withdrawal penalties on newly issued CDs vary widely from one bank or S&L to another. Your big mistake was not checking out the penalty before putting \$31,955.06 into that CD.

The lesson here for all readers is to inquire and get complete details on CD early withdrawal penalties in advance. Banks and S&Ls are unlikely to volunteer that information, unless you ask.

Q. I have \$20,000 in a one-year bank CD with a 6.75 percent annual yield and have learned of another bank offering a 9.31 percent annual yield on five-year CDs. Both banks have Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage.

Would it be to my advantage to pay the early withdrawal penalty by closing out my present CD and place the money in the higher-yielding CD?

A. There's no way of knowing, for sure.

First off, find out the early withdrawal penalty on your present CD and

exactly how much money you would receive by redeeming it before maturity. Calculate the interest on that amount, based on the 9.31 annual yield at the second bank. That will tell you if the switch will be worthwhile during the remaining term of your present CD.

Past that, it's impossible to say what rates will be available on new CDs at either of those banks or elsewhere over each of the five years ahead.

If interest rates in general drop, you'll be delighted with a five-year, 9.31 percent CD. But if rates rise, you'll be unhappy being "locked in" with a 9.31 percent annual yield.

Q. You have assured readers that deposits at banks with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage and at savings and loan associations with Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. coverage are "rock-solid safe" up to the insurance amounts of \$100,000 per depositor.

We have considerable savings in two credit unions insured by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA). Is there some way we can be assured of the \$100,000 guarantee? We ask because a magazine article warned: "Don't gamble on privately insured banks, thrifts and credit unions."

A. You can rest assured that NCUA coverage is as safe as FDIC or FSILC coverage. Your money in those credit unions is not "privately insured." NCUA is an agency of the U.S. government, created by Congress in 1970 to insure "member share accounts" at federally insured credit unions. Credit union depositors are called "members."

Actually, NCUA is in better financial shape than FDIC or FSILC. Your money is rock-solid safe up to \$100,000 per member.

Q. Do all credit unions provide National Credit Union Administration insurance coverage?

A. No. All federally chartered CUs do. So do many state-chartered CUs. Some states require state-chartered CUs to obtain NCUA coverage. Still other states allow state-chartered CUs choose between NCUA and private insurance coverage. Private insurance, of course, does not have federal government backing.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Experts differ on reserve requirements for Robins

RICHMOND, Va. (NYT) —

Nearly \$7.2 billion will be needed to compensate women injured by the Dalkon Shield birth control device, according to a statistics expert who testified on Monday on behalf of the women filing claims at the A.H. Robins Co. bankruptcy hearing.

The estimate by Howard Pifer III, managing director of Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett, a consulting firm based in Cambridge, Mass., was far higher than Robins' figures of \$1.2 billion for its maximum liability and the \$1.75 billion that it proposed setting aside in a compensation fund.

Indeed, the figure was more than triple the estimate of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Robins' insurer, which had suggested that Robins be required to set aside \$2.3 billion, the highest previous figure presented in the hearing before Federal District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

Robins predicted in testimony Friday that slightly more than 30,000 women would end up eligible for compensation. But late on Monday Thomas Florence, a Robins expert, was recalled to

the stand and under questioning said that if all the women who claimed to be users of the device were accounted, it would cost an additional \$400 million to compensate them. That would lift Robins' figures to \$1.46 billion.

Pifer's estimate of \$7.2 billion is far larger than the total worth of the 120-year-old health products company, which received a \$2.8 billion takeover bid from Rorer Group Inc. He said 173,805 women would be eligible, 25,000 of whom would have claims for injuries that have not yet been recognized. More than 4,000 others have potential claims stemming from suits already filed that were frozen when Robins filed under Chapter 11.

The estimate on behalf of the women filing claims, who say they have suffered infertility, pelvic infections, and other injuries, ended five days of testimony in the most far-reaching effort ever to estimate the value of tens of thousands of injury claims in a single legal proceeding.

Merhige scheduled closing arguments for Wednesday, after which he would set a value to the claims.



Langdon

Midland man reprises TRC announcement

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Jerry Langdon, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Texas Railroad Commission seat of incumbent Democrat James Nugent repeated the announcement of his candidacy in front of the "home crowd" Monday afternoon.

After making the official announcement of his run for Nugent's seat Monday morning in Austin, Langdon addressed about 75 local supporters and business leaders at the Midland Petroleum Club. He told the group that his campaign is built on restoring the "fairness, efficiency and integrity that has marked the commission until recent years."

The son of the late "Judge" Jim Langdon, a 14-year veteran of the Railroad Commission, the candidate said he would bring more to the battle than "family tradition." Langdon has worked in the energy industry for more than 12 years, first for Houston Natural Gas and most recently as an independent natural gas consultant in Midland.

Among the issues the TRC needs to tackle immediately is statewide gas proration, he said in a post-conference interview. "In order to protect correlative rights and spread the market evenly among all producers, I think the commission must examine proration closely."

Langdon said he believes proration provides more solutions than problems, but he feels no action will be taken on the issue until after the general election next November, given the current character of the commission.

He added that while the oil business' downturn has been hard on the industry, it should be working to the commission's advantage. "Today, the commission is processing about a third the number of permits they were in the early '80s, using roughly the same budget and manpower. We ought to be able to redeploy resources and people to do a much more efficient job."

PCBs

(Continued from Page 5C)

The company notified the EPA in 1985 that PCBs had been disposed of along with condensate, and the agency was sharply criticized by many local officials and members of Congress for not moving against Texas Eastern immediately. The EPA said it needed more information from the company.

When the dumping became public last February along with news that EPA was considering a criminal investigation, the agency expanded its work to 13 other companies that had dumped condensate. No such criminal investigation was undertaken, however.

The company said at the time it would clean up the pits.

Texas Eastern and the EPA clashed in 1982, when the agency charged the company with use of PCBs in violation of regulations. But a proposed \$100,000 fine was remitted in recognition of the company's efforts to clean up its compressors.

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goes, you're guaranteed a base rate of interest.

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MARKET

The London Stock Exchange also opened sharply lower but was rising later in the session. The Financial Times 100-Share Index was off 0.9 points to 1,564.3 by midafternoon. Nevertheless, the rebound reflected only selective buying and did not represent a broad stock rally, traders said.

Page 5C)

stock Exchange also opened was rising later in the session. The 100-Share Index was off 0.9 by midafternoon. Nevertheless, it ended only selective buying and a broad stock rally, traders

for a signal from a meeting of the major industrial pow- ing in Basel, Switzerland, ended any new policy initiatives

ial exchanges, which curtailed after the crash, moved closer hours Monday by staying n. EST, a half hour shorter than

said today they would maintain although about 1,100 clerical Monday to strike over failure to tract.

ession between the NYSE and office and Professional Employ- Union ended Monday after- mbership voted 2-to-1 to go on el Goodwin, the union's secre-

tract expired at midnight Oct. 1, which, secretaries and

TEq	3.34 3.37	John Hancock
all	1.94 M	Bond 14.54 15.89

the strike, Wall Street traded the reappearance of computerized trading which had been restricted after a big factor in the stock market's recovery of the technique, involving buying and selling of stocks and bonds, kept many investors on the sidelines drifting under its own weight," says John J. Pridemore, a market analyst for Prudential Securities Inc. "The market has taken a breather and needs to work out its destiny."

Industrial average, which was down 30 of the biggest U.S. companies Monday, or 3 percent, to 1,000.9, was the ninth largest one-day drop since the crash of 1929.

Over 1 billion shares were traded, the highest volume since "Black Monday" and the average volume of 459.90 million shares in the first week of the crisis.

U.S. stocks fell by \$62.9 billion. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 285.75 points to 2,863.25. Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index fell 100.00 points to 1,000.00.

13.4%	Raytheon	48	13	404	12%	
13.3%	Smith Barney	1	66	11	143.35	47%
13.3%	Sonalar	2	289	28%		
13.3%	InterCo	244	679	28%		
13.3%	SciAero	2	36	11,925	32%	

SouthCo	24	1,047	22	
Southern	24	1,229	61	
Western	30	30	17	
SWPIS	12	102	14	
SquareD	84	2	66	4
Squidco	50	4	993	72
Stacy	80	13	66	18
StarGig	22	6	909	11
Stevens	20	9	289	28
StrongSt	84	2	999	2
Sunco	3	4	859	68
Suncoast	1	1	68	30
Swansea	28	19	260	25

T—T				
TECO	34	12	210	23
Terra	80	4	585	42
Taylor	1	178	1	
Taylor	30	9	529	19
Tandon	30	20	662	2
Tandem	50	2	19	14
Tandem	36	35	14	
Tandem	10	58	12	
Tecate	60	29	473	28
Tecate	40	2	30	23
Texas	10	224	52	2
Texas	104	1	761	40
Texas		36	10	
Texas	76	2	1934	3
Textar	4	4250	14	
Texas	72	17	3613	41
Tetra	40	3	2	24
Tetra	26	8	449	29
Texas	8	8	494	20
Texas	1	583	9	
Texas	22	929	16	3
Texas	54	8		
Timeair	12	12	55	
Timeair	48	13	23	8
Toro		454	76	
Toro	84	8	21	
Torco	36	85	24	

[illegible]

Whigpi	10	10	677	25%	—
Whitake	1	1	38	25%	—
Whitman	40	263	25%	—	—
Wing	86	15	535	8%	—
Wingtip	40	10	77	7%	—
Wirth	32	9,125	32%	—	—
Wynne	60	15	75	19%	—

X—Y—Z					
Xerox	3	12	1530	55%	—
ZanithE			431	13%	—

Exchange

Hester	50W	11	862	11%	—
Heurid	10	4	5	17%	—
HollyCap	52	25	13	—	—
HemeSP	5	18	100	5%	—
Hemst			213	6%	—
HouCT	15e	4	103	—	—
ImpOil	g160		798	42%	—
IntSy		9	78	1%	—
IntBnt			236	2%	—
Kirby			108	3%	—
LdmkSv	20	6	2	5%	—
Lionel		7	151	4%	—
Loft		8	952	8%	—
MCO Hd				9%	—
MCO Rd				9%	—
MSR			32	1%	—
MEDIA	534	36	158	30%	—
MORF	24	54	115	9%	—
NyPaint	10		235	7%	—
NY Time	44	14	3362	27%	—
NCBO	9		250	12%	—
Nucor			1	5%	—
OC&W			32	10%	—
PdRCo	534	18	417	23%	—
Pittman	180	12	26	7%	—

1	Reps	30	7 106	27% -1
2	Reps	4	39	2%
3	SecCap	05	39	2%
4	Saltston		10 23	5% -
5	StarStn		11 92	7% -
6	TE		350	2% -
7	Teleph		482	3%
8	TexAr		687	12% -
9	Tough	940	177	12%
10	TubMks		5 16	3% +
11	UFOAB		5	1%
12	Unifair		134	5% -
13	Wash		1211	11% -
14	WashP	128	16	20 180 -
15	Wing		15	1%
16	Wright		7 223	12% -
17	Wright		18	3% -

BUSINESS / INDUSTRY

Total contents paid advertising

Bob's Designs celebrates grand opening with rose special

Bob Bradshaw is a well-known name in Midland floral design and now you can enjoy floral arrangements from Bob's Designs, 105 N. Ft. Worth.

Located in downtown Midland, Bob's Designs has a variety of real flower and silk arrangements for weddings, parties, anniversaries and funerals. Bob's also stocks a complete line of latex and mylar balloons in both helium and air.

"Weddings and parties are my specialties," Bob said. "I interview the bride and groom or hostess and see what their moods are. I like to explore my customers ideas and build on them to create a one-of-a-kind arrangement that will express their feelings."

This is a rather unusual approach to floral design, but Bob has found it works to create the unusual and unique patterns that please both clientele and their guests.

"I have more than 25 years of experience in all phases of the flower

industry," Bob explained. "This is a family tradition for me."

Bob's Designs is currently running a grand opening special on roses. Get one dozen roses of the color of your choice for only \$22.95, complete. That includes vase, greenery, baby's breath and ribbon. Delivery is available.

Or come into the store at the corners of Ft. Worth and Wall, across from the police station, and browse through Bob's selection of pre-arranged flowers and accessories. Mention that you saw this story and receive a free carnation!

Bob can help get your home ready for the holidays with beautiful arrangements that will complement your Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations.

"I am currently working on holiday centerpieces," Bob said. "I offer a complete line of floral embellishments for the holiday festivities."

While many may view this as a "bad" time to open a business, Bob

trusts in the future of Midland. "I am a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and am committed to this city as the place where I will live and want to raise my children," Bob said. "I know that the economy will pick up and when it does I want to be part of that additional strength we have gained."

Bob's Designs also has available wire flowers and Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

A special showing of Bob's Christmas decorations, including poinsettias, Christmas trees, holiday arrangements and centerpieces, front door wreaths and door swags, will be on display Dec. 6 from 12-6 p.m. Orders will be taken, so have your home ready for holiday entertaining with beautiful decorations from Bob's Designs.

Come by Bob's Designs at 105 N. Ft. Worth or call 687-2101. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Personalized service is a specialty at Bob's.



Bob Bradshaw announces the Grand Opening of Bob's Designs at 105 N. Ft. Worth. Bob's Designs is full of all the unique and elegant floral arrangements that Midland's have come to ex-

pect from Bob. Come in today and browse through the store, mention that you saw this story and receive a free carnation!



Betty's Boutique, in San Miguel Shopping Center, has all the latest fashions for fall and winter. Dresses, sweaters, sweat shirts and more are wait-

ing at Betty's Boutique to make you a fashion-

Betty's Boutique will help you get your wardrobe ready for winter

Get ready for those cold winter days at Betty's Boutique in San Miguel Shopping Center.

Betty's Boutique features rack after rack of brightly colored clothing, where you will find those special outfits and accessories which will make your winter wardrobe memorable.

Betty is receiving new fall fashions at her store everyday. Come in and check out the new line of Organically Grown clothes. These bleached denim outfits will be all the rage at football and basketball

games this fall.

And Betty's multitude of sweaters, in a rainbow of colors, is sure to keep you warm, as well as looking great!

Sweat shirts from Disney, Coke and Guess are waiting for you to come and have the time of the winter.

For a complete sporty casual approach to your wardrobe, be sure to check Betty's Boutique for the Guess line of mix and match wear. Dominated by pastel colors, Guess clothing features the total look with mini skirts, overalls, jeans, woven skirts and socks. It's a style you've been waiting for! The very essential miniskirt, which no self-respecting junior will be without this winter, is in abundance at Betty's.

Tangerine casuals in pretty pastels are just in. This line of t-shirts, blouses, jeans and skirts are just right for those cold days.

Don't forget to complete your look with a special selection of fall and

winter jewelry and accessories from Betty's. Try the latest look of silver earrings and necklaces, charming bows, concho belts and more.

Ask Betty to show you the latest in holiday sock wear! Warm socks, with a Christmas scene and music! Play your favorite Christmas carol as you stroll to class.

Betty's also stocks a complete line of lingerie and sleep wear for juniors. Footed sleepwear in comfortable flannel will be "the" place to be at slumber parties all over Midland. Shopping hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visa, American Express and MasterCard are welcome at Betty's Boutique in San Miguel Square, and don't forget that layaway is available.



Joni Hodges (left) and Joan Pertree, owners of Olsten Temporary Service, are now taking applications for temporary workers. For more informa-

tion read today's story, then call 683-5677 or go by 103 Wall Towers East.

Olsten Temporary Service looking for qualified temporary workers

Olsten Temporary Service is now searching for qualified workers to fill job orders from businesses in the Midland/Odessa area. If you are looking for a temporary job, contact owners Joni Hodges or Joan Pertree at 683-5677 or go by 103 Wall Towers East.

"We are currently in need of a variety of workers, including clerical, secretarial, word processing, and data entry operators with Lotus 1.2.3 experience," Pertree said.

Temporary work is ideal for those individuals who are searching for a permanent job. It allows them a flexible schedule for interviews and at the same time they can sharpen their skills and learn new ones. And there is always the possibility of a temporary job working into a permanent job.

"We are seeing more of this trend recently," affirmed Hodges. "As the economy goes through its recovery stages, some of the temporary workers we have been assigned are being asked to remain as permanent employees of the company."

The benefits of working as a tem-

porary are many, and the list goes on at Olsten, where they offer:

* An insurance plan for both medical and dental bills.

* Olsten temporaries are paid every week, no waiting around for checks. You have your salary at the end of the work week.

* Referral and incentive bonuses are available for employees who refer their friends to Olsten.

* Tuition reimbursement, vacation and holiday pay with a specified number of hours worked.

* The exclusive Golden O Club, where you can qualify for free gifts and double Cash-In Hospital benefits, based on longevity and performance.

Joni and Joan are careful to place their workers on assignments that they are qualified for and comfortable with. "We are diligent in placing you in a position that will best

utilize your skills," Hodges explained.

Call Olsten today at 683-5677 and let them "tempt" you with the perfect position, a flexible work schedule, weekly paychecks and a variety of work assignments.

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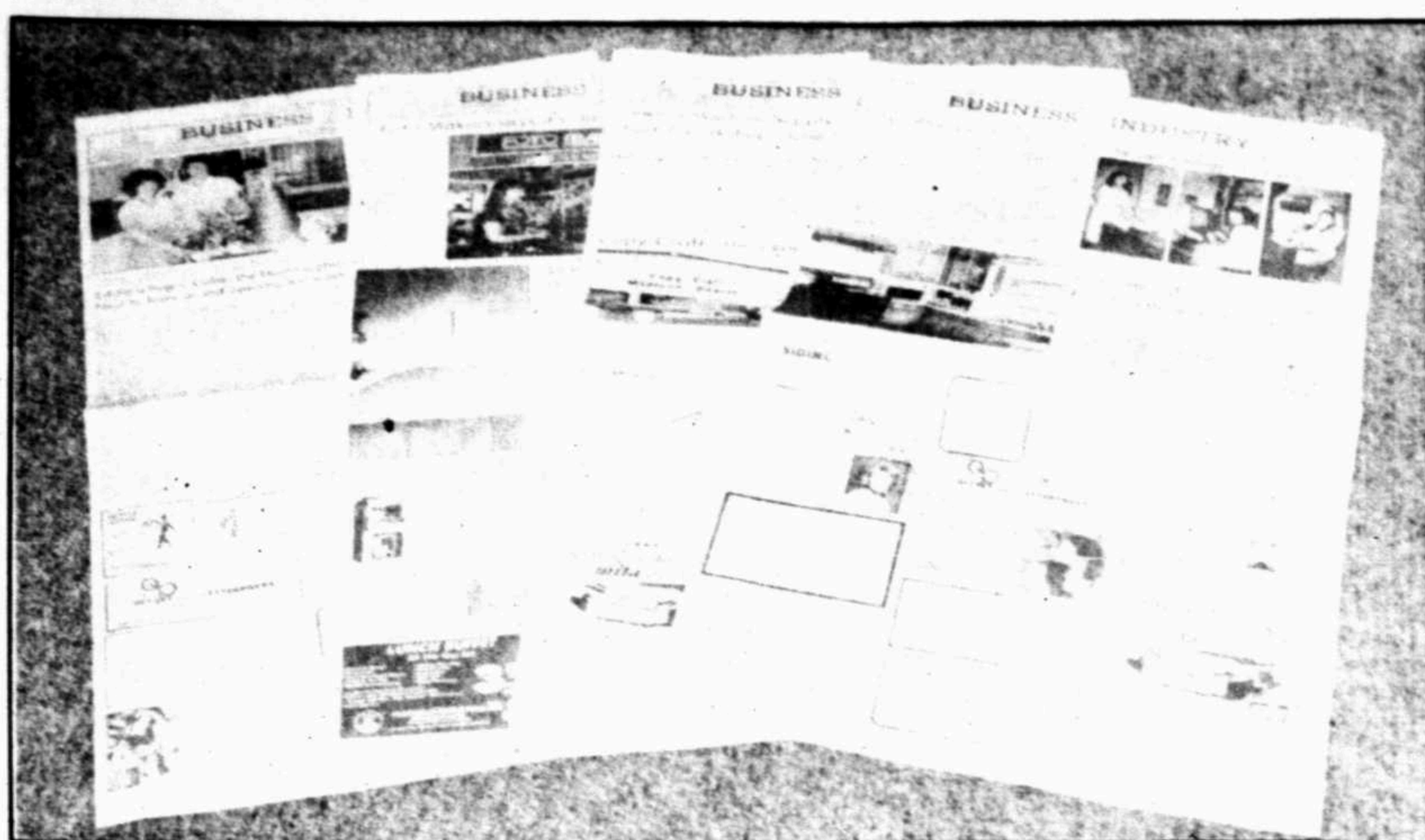
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YOUR GREATEST HOME ENTERTAINMENT Values

BUSINESS / INDUSTRY

Total contents paid advertising



The Business and Industry pages give your business an opportunity to be featured in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Call the retail advertising de-

partment at 682-5311 to get your ad on these pages.

Put your company in the Headlines on the Business & Industry pages

Ever wished you could see your company's name in the headlines? You can! The Business and Industry pages, published each Tuesday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, give you the opportunity to tell your story.

The Business and Industry pages offer advertisers a unique format. The articles and pictures on the pages let readers know what various businesses have to offer.

The pages are not just for one type of business. In fact, the pages feature consumer businesses, as well as commercially-oriented companies. There are furniture stores, travel agencies, restaurants, temporary services, home improvement experts, chimney sweeps and more that take advantage of this format.

Both advertisers who offer services and those who are selling a product have been very satisfied with the response they have received by advertising on the Business and Industry pages.

ness and Industry pages.

What's really amazing is that your business can be on these pages for a remarkably reasonable rate. If you've never taken advantage of this unique advertising format, ask your account executive about the special introductory offer.

All it takes to begin advertising on the Business and Industry pages is a call to the retail advertising department at 682-5311. Ads on this page are set up on a contract basis. The number of articles and pictures an advertiser gets is determined by the size of the ad that is run each week on the pages. The advertiser pays only for the ad, thereby spreading the cost out over a 13 or 26 week period (the introductory offer varies from this).

Advertisers do not have to worry about writing the articles or taking the pictures themselves. The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an advertising feature writer that will take care of that. When possible your articles will be coordinated with special events, such as grand openings and seasonal sales.

Put your business in the headlines of the Business and Industry pages.

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Charles Sizemore, owner of Sizemore Funeral Home, believes that every person should be able to afford a quality funeral service for their loved one. Read through today's story to see how Sizemore Funeral Home can aid you and your family in your time of bereavement.

Sizemore Funeral Home can provide quality funeral service

The professional services of a funeral director and his staff can be very comforting in your time of grief.

Charles Sizemore, owner of Sizemore Funeral Home, knows that this is a difficult time and will use his years of experience to help you overcome any difficulties.

"We have experienced loss ourselves," Charles explained. "And we know how hard it is to lose someone you love. This makes it easy to put ourselves into the place of those we serve and treat them the way we would want to be treated."

While the services of a funeral director are essential at your time of loss, it is not appropriate for you to pay more for these services than is necessary.

"At Sizemore Funeral Home we offer a complete funeral for only \$1,800," Charles said. This price in-

cludes Charles Sizemore's services as well as those of his staff. Embalming, preparation of the body, use of viewing facilities, a 20 gauge name-brand casket and hearse and limousine transportation to the cemetery.

Included in Sizemore's staff is mortician Franklin D. "Jackie" Warren. Together Sizemore and Warren have more than 36 years of experience serving Permian Basin residents in their time of bereavement.

"This low price can allow virtually anyone to bury their loved one with a very nice ceremony of their choice," Sizemore pointed out. "The best thing a person can do for their family is to plan ahead, and have all arrangements taken care of before the need arises."

Sizemore Funeral Home, located at 1002 W. Loop 250 N., has pre-need packages available to their clientele. These packages allow an individual to plan ahead and freeze the cost of a future funeral at today's prices. The purchaser chooses a casket and outlines the services desired. Payments may be made in installments over several years.

Sizemore Funeral Home is Midland's newest, most modern full service facility.

Facilities at Sizemore include a tastefully decorated family lounge and viewing rooms.

"The family lounge is a private place for families to be together both before and after the ceremony," Sizemore said.

Up to 300 people can be seated in the chapel, which is constructed to accommodate any type of ceremony," he added.

"We welcome people to come in, look at our rooms and displays," Sizemore invited. "We'll be happy to sit down and discuss any plans or questions anyone might have."

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BUSINESS / INDUSTRY

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Make Quality Quick Print your one-stop print shop

"Fast" is the name of the game at Quality Quick Printing, 2811 N. Big Spring.

"We can print most copies while people wait," explained Raj Chopra, manager. "And the reason for that is the latest in state-of-the-art equipment, which we have purchased."

Quality Quick Print is a full-service print shop that can supply you with letterheads, birth and graduation announcements, stationary (which makes a wonderful gift), business cards, invitations, invoices, church bulletins, brochures, envelopes, forms, newsletters, tickets, and all forms of paper supplies and products.

Eighty different type styles can make your next brochure or newsletter unique and eye-catching.

Quick Copy offers complete layout and design work, with many years of experience in these areas.

A camera to prepare your photographs for printing is available during store hours, and for spe-

cial orders, delivery is available.

When your printing is complete, Quality Quick Print can meet all of your binding needs. Folding, collating, drilling, spiral binding, cutting, stapling and padding can all be handled by Quality's expert staff.

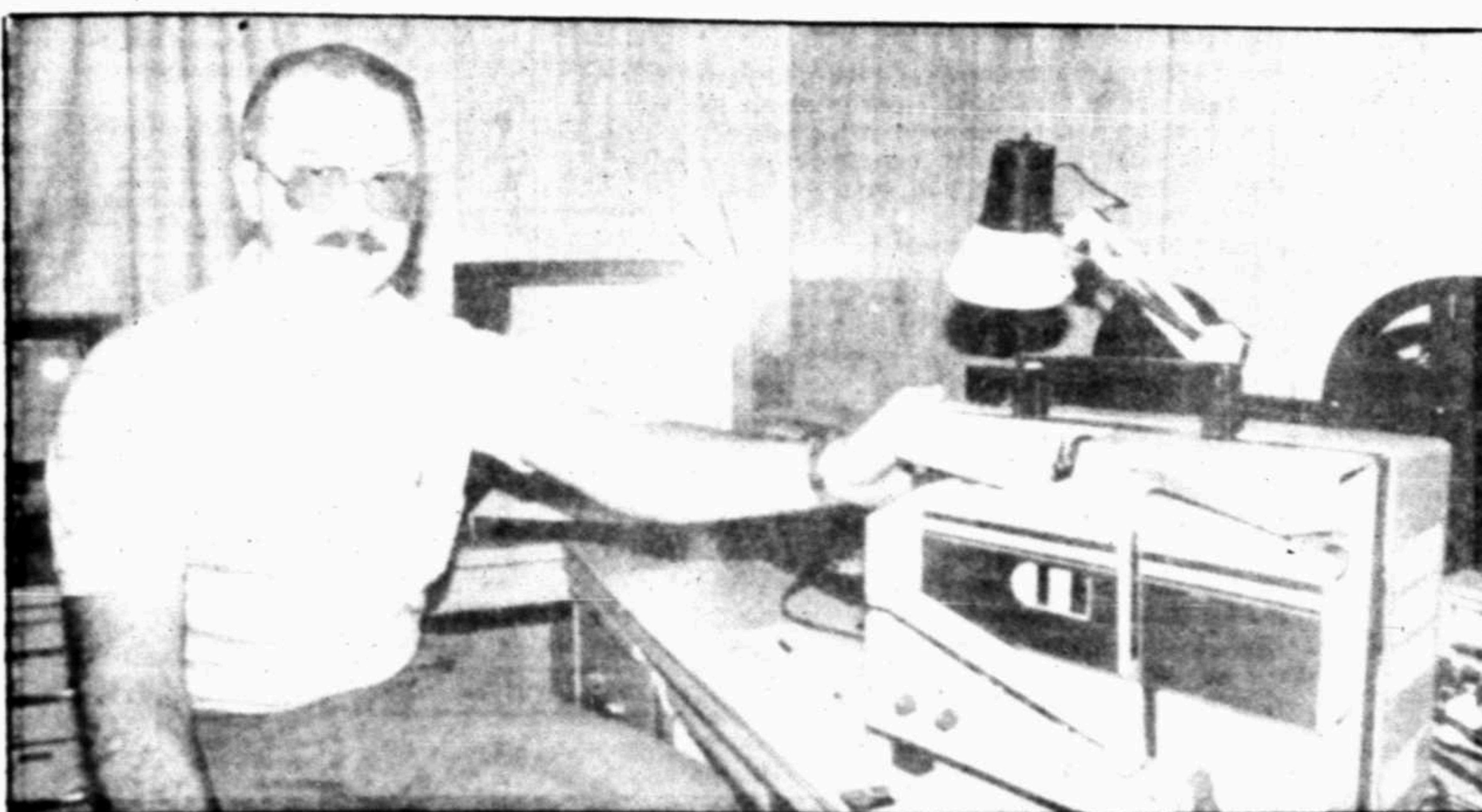
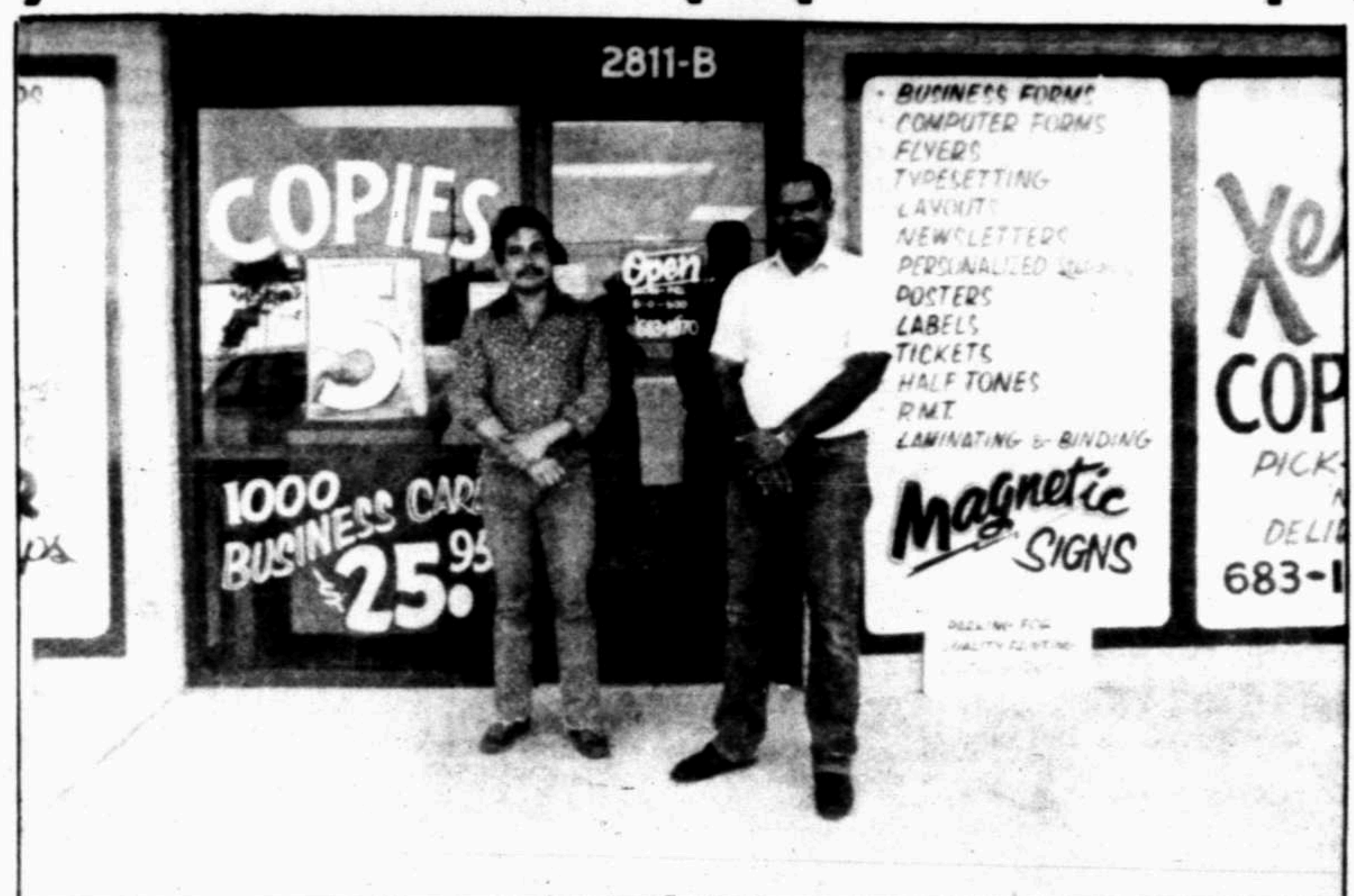
Although Quality Quick Print is equipped to handle all those big, tough jobs, this printer hasn't forgotten that sometimes all you need is a simple photo copy. They can handle that in a flash.

Whatever you need done at Quality Quick Print, you can be assured of quality work.

Have your Christmas cards ready for mailing by ordering now from Quality Quick Print. And if you're entertaining for the holidays, Quality Quick Print can supply you with invitations and envelopes.

Quality Quick Print is conveniently located between downtown Midland and Claydesta, at 2811 N. Big Spring. Call 683-1070 or come by and let Quality Quick Print be your one-stop print shop.

Pressman Oscar Franco and Raj Chopra, owner of Quality Quick Print, stand ready to help you with all your printing needs. The latest equipment makes Quality Quick Print fast, as well as producing the finest quality paper products in the Permian Basin.



Ty Bowling of Memory Lane is ready to transfer onto video tape using the latest equipment. For your family home movies, slides and photographs more information call 689-8921.

Memory Lane transfer tapes are great gifts

Ty and Terry Bowling would like to introduce you to the perfect gift for the approaching Christmas season. Memory Lane is rapidly building a reputation for quality and service in the Midland-Odessa area. In this day of specialization, Memory Lane has found its niche.

Memory Lane specializes in transferring your family home movies, slides and photograph presentations onto video tape using the latest state of the art equipment. No filming from screens or mirrors is involved in your film transfer to video. They can also handle video duplication needs, transfer of training and instructional films to video for schools, churches and businesses and can provide it in the Beta or VHS format.

Memory Lane can even transfer an existing soundtrack or add titles, music or narration to make it a complete movie, slide or photograph production. Ty and Terry urge you to do your Christmas shopping now to assure your order will be ready in time. Give your loved ones something they will cherish the rest of

their lives. Memory Lane can make as many master tapes as you want from the same film!

How convenient it is to never have to worry about clumsy projection screens, film jamming projectors and burned out lamps, not to mention recruiting a projector operator. Leave the lights on, sit back and relax in your favorite easy chair and view your memories as often as you like.

Memory Lane Video Production Co. is located in Midland and there is no need to worry about your precious film being lost or damaged during shipment because they offer free pick-up and delivery to your

home or office in Midland or Odessa! They treat your film the way you probably feel it to be; irreplaceable.

Ty and Terry will clean, lubricate and repair broken or damaged section of your film and return it to you in better condition than received! Call them today at 689-8921 for personal service and quality at an affordable price. They will assist you in getting your order ready and answer any questions you may have. Memory Lane wants to add you to their growing list of happy and satisfied customers and will gladly provide references upon request. They also have a demonstration tape available.

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Syria seeks to block Egypt's move; Progress reported on gulf war

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Syria sought to block its old rival Egypt from returning to the Arab League, but progress toward a united stand on the Iran-Iraq war was reported as the Arab summit entered a third day today.

The 21 Arab delegations went into closed session, and a conference source said they will continue efforts concerning the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

The session followed a morning meeting between King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. It was their first encounter in Amman since a joint effort for peace with Israel collapsed in February last year.

The conference source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Syria's President Hafez Assad spent much of a two-hour speech Monday arguing against a proposal to reinstate Egypt, which was suspended from the Arab League after Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

"Any attempt at the summit conference to end the suspension of Egypt's membership in the Arab League will only result in undermining all the positive conclusions which have been reached and might be reached," Jibrane Kourieh, an Assad spokesman, said today.

However, the conference source said Iraq and other countries made progress toward readmitting Egypt during a closed five-hour meeting of the delegation leaders. He did not elaborate.

Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan told a news conference Monday there was a "growing possibility" that individual states would restore relations with Egypt in the absence of any formal decision by the Arab League.

Virtually all Arab nations severed relations with Egypt after it signed the U.S.-sponsored peace pact with Israel.

Taher Masri, Jordan's foreign minister, told a news conference the Syria leaders also discussed Lebanon's economic crisis and calls for an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Delegates at the summit, which began Sunday, have expressed doubt a unified position could be reached on the Iran-Iraq war, but Masri said the leaders would continue talks "until they reach decisions. There's no deadline for the summit."

The conference source said there was some movement toward resolving the differences between Iraq and Syria, an ally of Iran. The source would not specify what progress was made but said it came during a four-hour meeting Monday night that included President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and President Assad of Syria.

Syria is Iran's main Arab ally and has been feuding with Iraq for the last eight years. The two countries are ruled by rival wings of the Baath Socialist Party. Both Iran and Iraq are Muslim nations, but Iran is Persian and most Arab countries directly or indirectly support Arab Iraq in the Gulf war.

Among others attending the Monday night talks were King Hussein, President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah of Kuwait and Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul-Aziz. They have been pressing for possible sanctions against Iran for rejecting United Nations resolutions calling for a cease-fire and negotiations to end the war.

Also present were President Cheddi Benjedd of Algeria and Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan al-Nahayan of the United Arab Emirates. They joined Syria in opposing punitive actions against Iran.

Prince Hassan said the Arab world must reach a common stand on the Persian Gulf war and other conflicts or risk being carved into spheres of influence.



A policeman aims his rifle at protesters in Dhaka, Bangladesh, as other policemen stop him from shooting during a confrontation with almost 4,000 demonstrators today.

Six die in Bangladesh protests

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police fired rifles and tear gas today at protesters demanding the resignation of President Hussain Muhammad Ershad. Opposition politicians said six were killed and 50 were injured.

Police officials refused to talk about casualties. A sergeant standing about 30 feet from a pool of blood on the pavement said he did not know if anyone was hurt.

Workers in second-floor offices of the Janata Bank, directly over the spot where police opened fire, said they saw two people fall to the ground. None of the witnesses would give their names.

The violence came during the "Dhaka Siege," a day of general strikes and mass protests called by opposition leaders who want Ershad to resign. Former Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Azad, a senior member of the opposition Awami League, said he knew of six people who were killed by police fire. He said 50 people had been injured in the first four hours of the protests. Other Awami officials gave the same figures.

The biggest confrontation was at an intersection midway between the Baitul Makaram, Dhaka's biggest mosque, and the government Secretariat, where Ershad's Cabinet ministers have offices.

About 4,000 marchers converged on the square and staged a sit-in directly in front of about 100 helmeted policemen armed with rifles, tear gas and batons made of cane. At least 400 other policemen waited on foot and in trucks within a one-block radius.

Holding banners of the Awami League and of the Moscow-oriented Communist Party, the protesters chanted: "We have one point, one demand — Ershad must go."

At first, police did not intervene. Then they asked the demonstrators to leave. Rocks were thrown from the crowd, and police fired canisters of tear gas. During the next hour, rifle shots were heard — sometimes singly, sometimes in bursts of five or six. Demonstrators retreated down two streets leading into the intersection but did not disperse.

Many of the stone throwers in the front ranks were boys in their early teens, dressed in ragged sarongs. Behind them, young men in trousers waved banners.

Sheik Hasina, the Awami League's leader, told reporters the protests would continue Wednesday in the capital and across the country on Thursday.

Hundreds attend bombing victim's funeral

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — The youngest victim of an Irish Republican Army bombing was buried today after a service in a crowded Methodist church as Enniskillen closed its schools and businesses to mourn its dead.

Hundreds of people packed the little church and the street outside for the service for Marie Wilson, a 20-year-old nurse.

Her father, Gordon Wilson, had his right arm in a sling from injuries he suffered in the bombing that killed his daughter and 10 other civilians, all residents of Enniskillen.

Lying in the wreckage, she told him, "Daddy, I love you very much." Wilson said, recalling his daughter's last words. He said he and his wife Joan "do not bear any grudges" against the bombers.

Thousands of people, both Roman Catholics and Protestants, took part in the funeral procession that snaked through the town from the Methodist church to the graveyard.

Catholic clergymen were present in the church and Catholic mourners approached reporters on the street to voice their opposition to the attack and sadness at the deaths.

At the Presbyterian church, police reservist Ted Armstrong, 52, was given a full police funeral with his cap and gloves on the coffin. Armstrong was eulogized as "a friendly typical Fermanagh man, a fisherman always ready to give his catch away."

Later today, retired policeman Samuel Gault, 49, was to be buried, and funerals for the other eight victims are to be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Police and British soldiers sealed off the town of 13,000 people, and work crews cleared away the last debris and dust from Sunday's blast that collapsed the community center and injured 63. People had gathered at the center to await a service for Northern Irish who gave their lives for king and country in two world wars.

Today, explosives-sniffing police dogs went through the streets checking for bombs and armed soldiers patrolled the town and its outlying roads.

Children, freed from classes for the day, attended funerals wearing school uniforms, and all stores and offices were closed.

The Fermanagh district council decided to cease all public business for a week. The council is dominated by Catholic councilmen, and today's meeting was boycotted by Protestant members.

The outlawed IRA Monday took responsibility for the bombing, causing a wave of revulsion that hit especially at the IRA's legal political wing, Sinn Fein, which holds the chairmanship of the district council.

Sinn Fein's Paul Corrigan, the chairman, offered condolences to the bereaved in a statement today.

Sri Lankan police say time bomb meant for government target

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Police today blamed a time bomb, possibly meant for a government target, for a blast that killed more than 30 people and injured 107 others.

Doctors at Colombo General Hospital said today the death toll from the blast during rush hour Monday probably will reach 50.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Police have mentioned rebels of the Tamil minority and radicals from the island's majority Sinhalese community as suspects.

Neil Weerasinghe, deputy inspector general of police, said the bomb in the Maradana neighborhood about a mile east of Colombo's downtown "was meant to explode at a more definite target. It exploded prematurely."

Weerasinghe estimated the bomb contained more than 110 pounds of explosives and said it had a timing device.

Senior police officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed it was intended either for the Presidential Secretariat or a hotel where Parliament members were staying. Both are about a mile west of the bombing site.

Members of Parliament moved into the hotel for security in advance of the opening of debate today on controversial bills to fulfill pledges made in an Indian-brokered peace accord.

The peace pact, signed July 29 by President Junius R. Jayawardene and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, is aimed at ending the four-year separatist war by Tamils in the island's north and east.

Tamils, who are mostly Hindu, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people. They claim they are discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese Buddhists, who control the government and military.

But he added, "Republicans (Catholics) are no strangers to suffering and therefore we can fully appreciate the trauma and anguish being experienced by so many people in this town today."

Joining the denunciations of the IRA, the Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland declared in a message to be read at Mass: "There is no room for ambivalence. In face of the present campaigns of Republican violence the choice of all Catholics is clear: it is a choice between good and evil."

The bishops, who have in the past been accused of equivocating over the morality of IRA violence, declared that those who support the guerrillas "share in the awful crime of murder."

Meanwhile, the British government appealed for calm but there were growing fears of a Protestant backlash. A worker was shot dead Monday on a construction site in Belfast. It was first reported that the dead man, Brian Adam Lambert, 19, was a Catholic.

But Sgt. Harry Hussey, a police spokesman, said today that Lambert was Protestant and that the killing apparently was a case of mistaken identity by a Protestant paramilitary group. No one claimed responsibility.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of Northern Ireland's Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, ridiculed British protests to tackle terrorism and repeated his call for Protestants "to defend themselves."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Officials to question organizer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Authorities said they want to question a dance organizer and three other men in connection with the deaths of seven people in a weekend stampede at an overcrowded dance hall.

The seven died when party-goers stampeded the lone exit. More than 30 other people were injured in the Sunday night melee at the La Fama Social Center in the Monterrey suburb of Santa Catarina.

Napoleon Cantu Cerna, Nuevo Leon state attorney general, said in a news conference Monday the victims were five women between the ages of 16 and 20 and two men aged 15 and 26.

The dead apparently were trampled in the rush to the hall's one door and died from lack of oxygen, but autopsies were ordered, Cantu said. Dance organizer Juan Leal Garza apparently allowed more than 8,000 people to pack the dance hall designed for a maximum capacity of 4,000 people, Cantu said.

Britain rejects space initiative

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Twelve Western European nations today agreed to put a man into space by the year 2000, but Britain refused to join them, citing the high cost of the project, an agency official said. The European Space Agency adopted a pro-

gram calling for the development of a manned space shuttle, a heavy duty satellite launch rocket, and close cooperation with the United States on a manned space station.

But British Trade and Industry Minister Kenneth Clarke told the conference his government would not take part in any of the three projects apart from a small portion of the space station program, according to Heinz Risenhuber, the West German research and technology minister who chaired the conference.

Clarke said Britain would not join the 12-year program, scheduled to start next year, because it would cost \$31 billion, Risenhuber told reporters after the conference.

Spain won't renew accord

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain officially notified the United States today of its intention not to renew their defense accord because the two countries failed to agree on a reduction in the U.S. military presence in Spain, a Foreign Ministry official said.

It was the first time either side had formally expressed intent to renounce the 34-year-old bilateral defense agreement signed by Gen. Francisco Franco and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The accord, which is set to expire in May, stipulates that any changes must be announced within six months of the expiration date.

Jewish settlers kill teen-ager after cars stoned by Arabs

DEIR AL BALAH, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Jewish settlers shot and killed a 17-year-old Palestinian girl today after their cars were stoned by protesters at a high school in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, officials said.

Police said they detained six settlers for questioning. Settlers told police they only fired warning shots in the air and suggested to reporters the girl may have been killed by a stray round.

About 400 students clashed with army troops during a violent demonstration at the Islamic University, 10 miles to the north in Gaza City. Arabs at a United Nations building near the campus said soldiers used tear gas and fired shots in the air.

Israeli officials and Palestinians linked the unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to the Arab summit in neighboring Jordan, saying Palestinians were demonstrating their support for Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service initially reported that three Palestinians were wounded by army

gunfire at the university, one seriously. But army spokesmen and Arab students at the scene said no one was injured.

The dead high school girl was identified as Intissar al-Aatar, a senior at the Sukineh Bint Al Hussein Girls' High School and one of nine children.

Gaza police spokesman Yigal Golan said Jewish settlers driving in two cars opened fire after being stoned by students at the girls' high school in Deir Al Balah, about 10 miles south of Gaza.

"There was a roadblock of stones near the school. Civilian vehicles that reached the place apparently had problems in making a detour and continuing to drive," said Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, head of the army's southern command.

"Shots were fired in the air and we know that a school student was killed, apparently by bullets fired at her," Mordechai said.

A Palestinian in his 20s who works in a nearby plant nursery said about 200 girls and boys were demonstrating outside the school, throwing stones at cars with Israeli plates.

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110 LODGE NOTICES: Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.A.M. 1000 W. Wall 682-3292. Stated Meetings: 2nd & 4th Thurs 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 29th, Fellowship Degree. Visiting Masons welcome. Date live W.M.

The Midland Shrine Club: 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meetings: November 20, 1987. Hospitality: 6:30 p.m. Covered dish dinner. Typ. Bus. meeting. B'nai B'rith. Ladies invited. Jim Whitman, President. Aaron Cummings, Secretary.

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Midland Lodge: 1000 W. Wall 682-329

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Winterize your Honda now, before the cold weather sets in. We will check your car's belts, hoses, fluids, brakes, cooling system and steering operation and make any minor adjustments necessary. In addition, we will replace the oil & filter, air filter, fuel filter, spark plugs and antifreeze. Compare our regular everyday price for these services of \$135.00.

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OFFER GOOD THRU 11-30-87 WITH THIS COUPON

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 Rear Cargo Covers
 Was 81.95 **NOW 29.95**

ASSORTED SKI RACKS
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"THE BEST SERVICE FOR THE BEST PERFORMANCE"
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On The...

Live Radio Broadcast 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Wed. - KODM 97.9
 Thurs. - KWES 102.1
 Fri. - KMPH 92.3

THERE'S STILL TIME!

Outstanding response to this feature has forced us to move back the deadline. The new deadline is Tuesday, November 10th; the new publication date is Sunday, November 15th.



The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Women's contribution to business is great, and the Businesswomen of the Permian Basin help give West Texas the vital pioneering spirit that makes us so unique. On Sunday, November 15 we are publishing our bi-annual feature.

"Permian Basin Businesswomen."

For more information on how you can be included in this special salute to today's working women, contact your Classified Account Representative or a Consultant at the

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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ASPHALT repairs, sealcoating, new pavement, striping. Free estimates. 25 years experience. C. M. Construction. 686-7264

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For Complete Automotive Service Call 689-6516 Located right behind 3210 W. Wall Member Midland Chamber of Commerce

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CUSTOM Cabinets, bookshelves, desks, kitchen/bath remodeling. Furniture, home repairs. 684-3365 ask for John

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PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning, installation, repairs. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Call Tony. 683-8465 or 687-3228

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EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Home. 687-0540 (Joe) Law at The Right Time. 687-0540

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CONSULTANT. For custom programs, systems analysis, hardware/software installation, training, individualized training, tutoring, or per professional advice call Bill Boudin. 684-2445 weekdays and weekends

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20 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, curb, driveways, black, leveling, pools, to top repairs. Free estimates. 683-7068

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DO all kinds of concrete work including driveways and patios. Call G. G. Garcia. 683-9180

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Classified Advertising Dial

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Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Conventions and conventions may be made Saturday morning between 8 and 10 a.m.

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.

REPAIR WORK ALSO FREE ESTIMATES HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO. 1302 LOOP 250 684-6711

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NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REPAIRS. ROOFING, PAINTING, CEMENT, TILE, STONE, BRICKS, REPAIR WORK. Call 684-5925

GUILD repairs roof, roof, blue, concrete, tile, stone, brick, etc. Free estimates. 687-9111

CONCRETE in addition to all types of work. Free estimates. 687-9111

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Dirt Work

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates. You call. We haul. 683-9283

DOZER. Maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, drive-ways, grading, hauling, small tracts. Roy Rogers. 682-7843. 682-7548

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SH. BACKHOE. dozer, dump truck, topsoil, caliche, etc. alleys, digging, grading, septic systems. 687-4876

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BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom drapes, spreads, pillowcases, etc. Decorative sewing. Needs. Call Margie's Needle. 683-3946

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MINOR electrical. Reasonable rates. Indoor/Outdoor. Fixtures, ceiling fans, phone jacks, etc. Leave message. 689-1980

ELECTRICAL work wanted. VCR repair, free estimates. Calling. Most reasonable rates in town. 689-4790

G & S ELECTRIC. residential and commercial. All types of electrical installations. Licensed. insured. 683-0859

BRANCH Electric Company. commercial and residential. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 687-3751

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed bonded insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs, outlets, etc. commercial, residential. 684-4836

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FENCES new/repair. Wood/Masonry. Metal. Call 689-4333. Tommen Fence Company. Free Estimates. insured.

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ALL Seasons Chimney Service. Duct free chimney cleaning, repairs, chimney caps. Free inspections. insured. 687-7585

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ROYAL Furniture Refinishing. stripping, repair, refinishing. In home touch-ups. 2305 90E. Midland. 687-9239

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PAINTING, remodeling, repairs. Call Homer Ray for free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ray Construction. 687-1046

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HOME Repair Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Call Rick. 684-2047 or 683-7966

JOHN'S Home Repair and Improvement. We do all those small jobs, also painting, ceramic tile and carpentry. Call 563-1517

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Lawn Landscaping. Tree trimming or removal. Free estimates. References. Call 687-4876

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RON'S Repair. Lawn Mower, Snapper, Chain Saw, etc. Pickup and Delivery. References. Call 684-6113

Masonry Work

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1983 VW Jetta GL, four-door, auto, blue, 254,000 miles, excellent condition, low mileage, 92,000. 699-1347.

1984 RED 300ZX Coupe, loaded, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, 49,000. \$15,900. 697-0957.

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SHARP 1982 Toyota Supra black, leather interior, fully loaded, sunroof, 5 speed, priced at wholesale book. \$5575. 682-8301. 694-4627.

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1987 TURBO Saab, low mileage, white leather interior, sunroof, local car, only 10,000 miles. Show room new. \$35,900. 694-5963 after 5pm.

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Must see to appreciate 1984 Starcraft Conversion Van, raised roof, all amenities, including Exotic interior, excellent lighting, 1010 950. 694-5963 after 5pm.

694-6800

1983 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

345 Campers and Trailers

1987 CHEVY Astro, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1984 HOLIDAY Rambler motorhome, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles. 687-2219.

1984 HOLIDAY Rambler motorhome, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles. 687-2219.

1984 HOLIDAY Rambler motorhome, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles. 687-2219.

360 Boats and Motors

1984 HOLIDAY Rambler motorhome, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles, 1984 model, 31,800, actual miles. 687-2219.

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380 Auto Services

PERMAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP
-Newest laser frame equipment-
FREE ESTIMATES
3110 W. Wall

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

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1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

420 Good Things To Eat

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

430 Household Goods

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

440 Firewood

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

450 Sporting Goods

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

460 Antiques and Art

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

470 Musical Instruments

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485 Radios, Stereos and TV

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1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

510 Office Supplies

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

550 Portable Buildings

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

570 Offroad Supplies

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

500 Pets and Supplies

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

600 Rooms For Rent

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

603 Roommate Wanted

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

605 Apartments Furnished

1987 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected, 3500, 5 speed, 360-8003.

1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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1985 HONDA Civic, 4 door, wagon, velour, AM-FM, 68,000 miles. \$10,900. 699-4627.

620 Apartments Unfurnished

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625 Apartments Unfurnished

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630 Apartments Unfurnished

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640 Apartments Unfurnished

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CLIP & CARRY GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

Now in the Midland Reporter-Telegram when you place a garage sale ad for 3 or more days prior to noon on Thursdays, we will list it in our Clip & Carry Directory featured in Friday's newspaper at "NO CHARGE"

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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PRICES STARTING AT \$170
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NO DEPOSIT
Fully Furnished
FREE Satellite/HBO
FREE Utilities/HBO
\$5 WEEKLY
\$290 MONTHLY
LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midland
697-3195

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620 Houses Unfurnished

KENTUCKY cottage. Cozy one bedroom, furnished, easy access to town. \$125 plus bills. 685-3327

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635 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE four bedroom with pool, new patio. Some tile without carpet. South Midland. \$1000 monthly. Call Ruth Wagner. 697-1217.

645 Houses Unfurnished

NEAR Claydon. Two bedroom duplex. Separate central heat/air. Double carport. tile. Storage. Water paid. 685-3327.

655 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom homes. 409 W. Hart \$275/1405 S. Westfield \$200 plus bills, no appliances. 685-3327.

665 Houses Unfurnished

FULLY carpeted, very nice one bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. No pets. 686-8156.

675 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease. 2606 Caldera. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace. \$775. 697-6883 or 697-1217.

685 Houses Unfurnished

1816 E. MARIE. One bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, air, fireplace. \$315 monthly. 694-9853.

695 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLICES. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each and every with range, washer/dryer, carpet and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808-A West Curbart.

705 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY two bedroom duplex, two car garage, fireplace, for information call 694-2957.

715 Houses Unfurnished

1212 WEST Ohio, two bedroom, one bath, utility room, range and oven. \$350 monthly. 699-0373.

725 Houses Unfurnished

1802 WEST Washington. Two bedroom, \$300 monthly. 697-0001.

735 Houses Unfurnished

1113 HOWARD. Three bedroom, \$325 monthly. 697-0001.

745 Houses Unfurnished

1802 WEST Washington. Two bedroom, \$300 monthly. 697-0001.

755 Houses Unfurnished

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685 Houses Unfurnished

1816 E. MARIE. One bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, air, fireplace. \$315 monthly. 694-9853.

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735 Houses Unfurnished

1113 HOWARD. Three bedroom, \$325 monthly. 697-0001.

745 Houses Unfurnished

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765 Houses Unfurnished

1802 WEST Washington. Two bedroom, \$300 monthly. 697-0001.

775 Houses Unfurnished

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