

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Polish workers protest Solidarity ban

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of shipyard workers shouting "Solidarity is alive!" struck in Gdansk today for a second day to protest the ban on their union and were joined by thousands more in the nearby Baltic port of Gdynia, witnesses said.

Western journalists, driving out of Gdansk to nearby Elblag to breach a telephone blackout imposed by Communist Poland's martial-law regime, said the Paris Commune shipyard in Gdynia had joined workers at the V.I. Lenin shipyard in Gdansk.

An estimated 5,000 workers could be

involved in the Gdansk protest, with several thousand more joining the strike in Gdynia, the reporters said.

They said the strike had resumed in Gdansk at 6 a.m. and that police backed by water cannon had surrounded the giant shipbuilding complex at 9 a.m.

Western correspondents in Gdansk said strikers closed the shipyard to demand release of union chief Lech Walesa and others jailed for violating the martial-law edicts of Dec. 13.

Police routed stragglers who refused to disperse Monday night following an illegal but peaceful eight-hour strike to

protest the government's latest labor crackdown, which banned Solidarity and nullified reforms the union won for Polish workers.

State television said police used "means of coercion" on "several groups" of onlookers who defied orders to disperse after dusk fell outside the giant Lenin Shipyard where Solidarity was born during strikes in August 1980.

The workers were the first to openly defy the tight union controls adopted Friday by Parliament.

They decided not to wait for a four-

hour general strike Nov. 10 urged by the underground committee of four top Solidarity leaders. That date is the second anniversary of Solidarity's official registration by a Warsaw court as the first independent union in the Soviet bloc.

Three large convoys of police trucks were seen heading north in the direction of Gdansk on Monday.

Reporters and witnesses returning to Warsaw said the Gdansk strikers appealed for support from other factories in the tri-city area of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot. The Gdansk organiz-

ers also urged walkouts in Silesia, center of the coal industry in southern Poland.

In Warsaw, one official source said there could be trouble in Poland's five coastal provinces and two in the interior, where Solidarity support was strong. But no sympathy protests were reported.

The state-run media tried to play down the Gdansk demonstration Monday. Warsaw television reported that "a section of the work force at the Gdansk shipyard stopped work" but claimed pictures it showed proved

there was "not much interest" among other workers.

The report said the pictures were taken in the yard between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The strike was scheduled to end at 2 p.m. It originally was to last only two hours but the Western reporters said the workers decided to extend it to eight — until the end of the day shift.

The official news agency PAP said workers went home peacefully Monday but that police had to use force to scatter several groups "disturbing the peace."

Reagan: Market trend a 'vote of confidence'

By GEORGE E. CONDON JR.
Copley News Service

IRVING, Texas — Aiming some of his sharpest barbs of the 1982 campaign at his Democratic foes, President Reagan declared Monday that his economic program is "beginning to work" and pleaded with Texans here to give him more Republicans in Congress.

The president also reacted with glee to the news that the Dow Jones Industrial had surpassed what he termed "the magic 1,000," calling it "a strong vote of confidence" in his policies.

Speaking at the last stop of a Western trip that combined campaigning in three states, vacationing at his California ranch and meeting the president-elect of Mexico, Reagan singled out for attack the two top Democratic leaders of the House.

Professing a lack of understanding

of the popular Pac-Man video game, Reagan said he had been told the game featured "a round thing that gobbled up money."

To the laughter and applause from a crowd of about 400 Texans at an outdoor GOP rally, the president said, "I thought that was Tip O'Neill."

The criticism was not laced with similar humor, though, when the president turned his attention to House Speaker O'Neill's top lieutenant, Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Again, the president drew cheers in this wealthy Dallas suburb when he recalled his support for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

Reagan noted Wright's challenge to him to submit a balanced budget and accused Wright of "a little hypocrisy" because, he said, Wright was "one of the prime leaders in increasing...the

two budgets that I have been able to send to the Congress since I've been there."

"He has made them bigger with added spending," said Reagan.

Later, aboard Air Force One on the return flight to Washington, White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III told reporters the president's remark about O'Neill "wasn't intended to be personal."

Reagan, who visited briefly with Wright's Republican opponent, issued no similar disclaimer about the Texas Democrat.

As he has throughout the last two weeks, the president placed all the blame for the country's economic woes on his opponents while claiming the credit for the lower prime rate and the taming of inflation.

He acknowledged, though, that "I'd hoped that we'd be further along."



Campaign '82, Texas style

Donning cowboy hats for a rally Monday at the Collins Ranch at Irving, Texas, are President Ronald Reagan, left, and Congressman Jim Collins. Reagan stopped by to give Collins' campaign for a boost.

Water permit to be considered

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

A hearing examiner for the Texas Water Commission is recommending the city of Midland be granted a permit to pump primary treated sewage water to J. "Timber" Floyd's land, but with a five-year limit attached.

That recommendation and protests from the city and various other persons will be considered Thursday when the Texas Water Commission meets in Austin to rule on Midland's permit application.

Representing Midland at the 10 a.m. meeting in the Stephen F. Austin Building will be Utilities Director John Lowe and Assistant City Attorney David Reagan.

Hearing Examiner James Larkins, who conducted the public hearing on the application in Midland on June 30 and July 1, has released his Findings of Fact and Findings of Law to the TWC. Included is a summarized report of data presented at the Midland hearing.

Midland's application calls for installing a system that would pump the effluent from the sewage treatment

plant through a pipeline to Floyd's land 15 miles southeast of the city. There it would be retained in lined holding ponds until needed for irrigation.

Lowe said the city has filed a protest to the recommended five-year limitation.

"LARKINS SAID there are some things we don't know and the permit should be reconsidered in five years," Lowe said.

"We said it is a no discharge permit.

(See WATER, Page 2A)

Commissioners hope for January vote on jail funding plan

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The proposed \$8.6 million bond issue to finance a Midland County Jail and courthouse addition and to renovate the 1930-vintage downtown courthouse may be presented to the electorate Jan. 15 for acceptance or rejection.

However, the Midland County Commissioners' Court hasn't determined

how to ask the voters to finance the issue: by general obligation bonds or certificates of obligation. But the commissioners did retain E.F. Hutton, stock and bond brokerage company, to study both means of financing and to determine the optimum one for the county.

Either might or might not entail the raising of taxes.

"I think we can get this study done in 45 days," Dan Grothe of Hutton's Den-

ver, Colo., public finance office told the Midland County Commissioners' Court on Monday. Grothe said his firm then could tell the court the "advantages and disadvantages" of each.

"It takes a quite a bit of time," he said, "because we have to make a couple of computer runs and follow the market closely. You can go either way."

"Whatever will be more attractive,"

said Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis. "I'd like to see the study done."

"I think it's necessary," said County Judge Bill Ahders.

Commissioner Durward Wright noted that "we've been aware all the time that we had a choice" of financing.

"I was not aware," admitted Davis.

Without specifically detailing the benefits of either route, Grothe sim-

ply told the court that "there are some advantages that one has over the other. The market fluctuates. There'll be some minor ticks in the market."

"I think we need all the input we can have," said Davis.

Grothe and Frank Maggio, manager of E.F. Hutton's Midland office, have agreed to conduct the market surveying gratis and would expect no fee

unless the county later retained Hutton for its services.

Wright said that he had "no problem with the survey" but wanted to ensure that the agreement would in no way "lock us with E.F. Hutton."

Davis responded that that condition had been agreed upon sometime ear-

(See JAIL, Page 2A)

Nursing homes take precautions

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

A blazing fire sends smoke billowing through the halls of a 150-bed nursing home.

Smoke inhalation takes the lives of two and hospitalizes eight others.

This scene could happen anywhere. It did — last weekend in Pampa.

Many victims of fires die from smoke inhalation rather than burns, said Bob Williams, Midland's assistant fire marshal.

Midland's nursing homes are equipped with various fire prevention devices to protect and warn patients of a potential fire and smoke. And they practice evacuation drills to be prepared for what they hope never happens.

Because there is around-the-clock supervision and better fire prevention equipment in nursing homes, Williams said Midland's convalescent facilities should be safer than some private homes — if the equipment is in working order and periodic drills are followed.

Restrictions on cigarette smoking also help prevent a potential fire, say Midland's nursing home



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Delores Cregg, administrator of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, checks one of many extinguishers in the halls of the nursing home. Spot checks of equipment and fire drills could prevent a potential fire in any of the Midland nursing homes.

Advisory council designed to voice concerns of blacks

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Lack of organization and communication among the black citizens prompted Gloria Ellis to attempt to do something about rectifying the voiceless black community.

As a result, the Black Advisory Council has been organized and will be trying to demonstrate the ability for blacks to work together to better their community when they meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to clean up Washington Park.

Prior to that, there will be a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Park Center YMCA to review goals of the council and get citizen input as to projects that could be undertaken.

The Thursday night and Saturday morning sessions are open to the public.

Ms. Ellis, who came back to Midland to work after completing her degree at North Texas State University, said she wanted "to get the young people involved in the community" after hearing complaints from that group after Juneteenth affairs that they didn't feel they were part of the community.

She got on the telephone and asked several young black adults to attend a meeting at Carver Cultural Center. Out of that came the Black Advisory Council with 16 board members, a charter, set of by-laws and officers.

SERVING AS OFFICERS are H.T. Jumper Davis, president; Morris Conner, vice president; Gloria Caldwell, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Nelson Nash, assistant secretary; and the Rev.

Johnny Mitchell, parliamentarian.

Instead of waiting around for major problems to crop up in the community, Ms. Ellis said she wanted to see the residents band together to address everyday issues.

Washington Park was selected as the first project to tackle, she said. "It's a big park and it's nice, but it has a bad image. Parents are afraid to let their children play over there."

The park, according to Ms. Ellis, has been taken over by teen-agers and young adults who use it as a meeting place for drinking and gambling.

And city officials aren't happy with events over there, either, she said, citing the example of a water fountain that was installed in the park and had been broken by someone 45 minutes later.

In addition, the tennis court net and basketball net are gone, she said.

"Once a month or every two months we're going to get out and pick up trash in the park. We want to bring the image up so people will feel comfortable going there. We're trying to make it a community park," said Ms. Ellis, who works for the Human Relations Council.

TO ASSIST THE GROUP, the Parks and Recreation Department is supplying rakes, brooms and plastic bags. Wayne Kohout, department director, "thinks it's a good idea. He thinks it's about time for us to start doing things instead of asking for things," Ms. Ellis related.

But Saturday morning isn't the end

(See ADVISORY, Page 2A)

INSIDE



Flying high

Aerobatic pilots Mike Sharp of Midland, pictured, and Gene Beggs of Odessa won third places in their respective flying categories at national aerobatics finals in Sherman.

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Weather

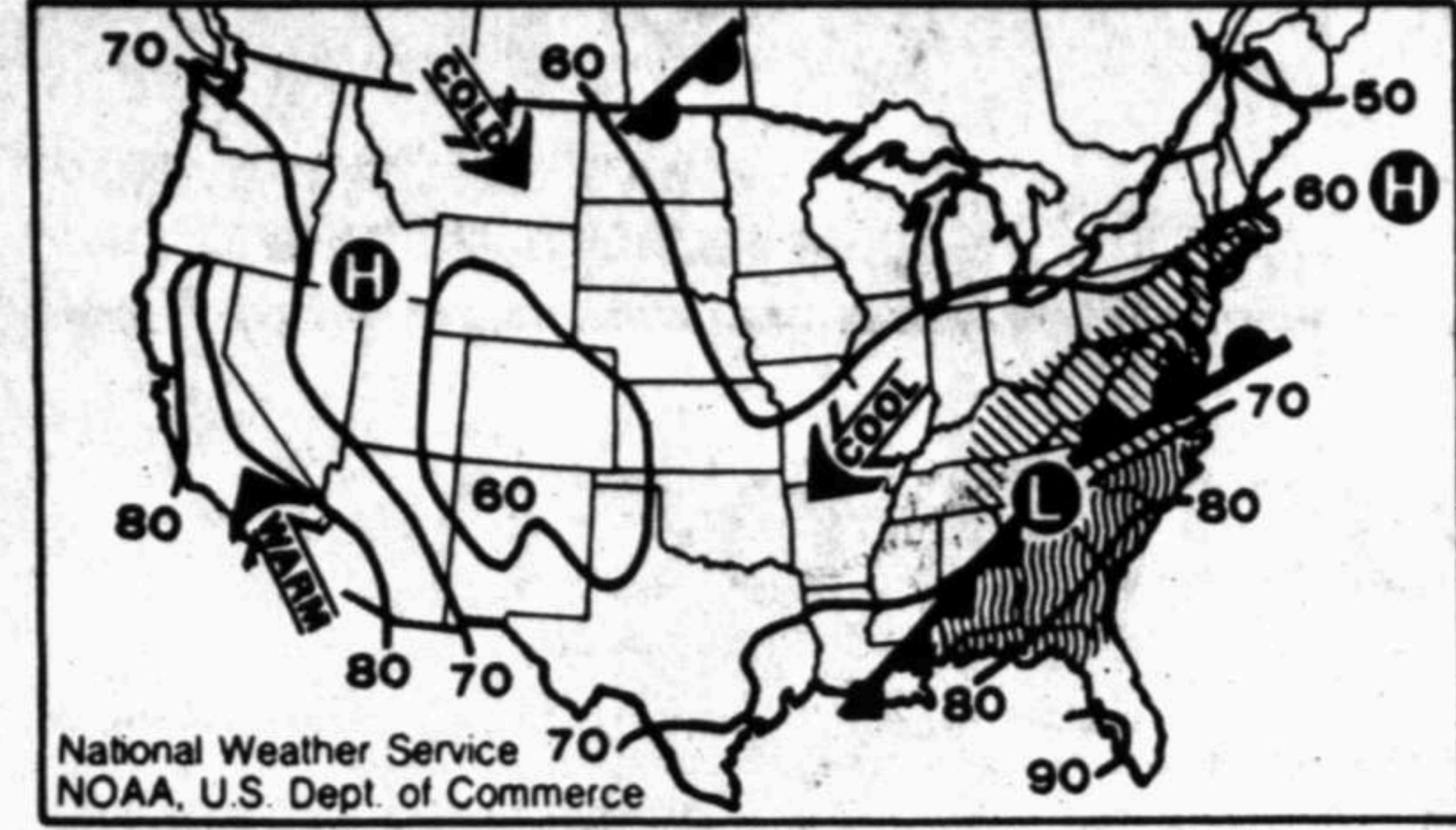
Cloudy, cool with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery.....	682-5311
Want Ads.....	682-6222
Other Calls.....	682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday, October 13 High Temperatures



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

The National Weather Service forecasts showers from Massachusetts southwest to parts of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Water permit request to be considered

(Continued from Page 1A)

There's no purpose to have a five-year limitation. The commission has the authority at any time to revoke the permit if they feel we are in violation.

Another is Rick Lowerre, representing Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Rita Boone and others, who is protesting that the residents weren't allowed party status at the hearing.

There's a slight possibility they will take some testimony down there. The meeting should take all morning.

The project was prompted by an unusually high increase in the amount of sewage being treated and retained in holding ponds southeast of the city.

Thunderstorms likely in Midland tonight

The National Weather Service forecasts a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, even as Midland is wringing out Monday's afternoon shower which dumped .21 of an inch of rain on the city.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Forecast, National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, and Boston.

Nursing homes take fire precautions

(Continued from Page 1A)

"WE CANNOT ALLOW patients or family members to smoke in the rooms," Delores Cregg, administrator of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, said.

A master fire alarm and an evacuation plan alert the staff to the location of the fire so an evacuation can begin.

form a search and rescue," Woody said. "There was some indication that the nursing home's east wing was the location of the fire and they had all of their people evacuated out of that wing."

incident that took place in Pampa. "The doors keep the smoke from going from one wing to another," he said.

Extended forecast

Thursday Through Saturday West Texas: Partly cloudy with minor day to day temperature changes.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Cloudy with light rain and a few thunderstorms through tonight.

Advisory council designed to voice blacks' concerns

(Continued from Page 1A)

of Ms. Ellis' work. At 1 p.m. that day, she is holding a neighborhood meeting in the home of Bertha Starks, 2201 E. California.

trash and large items. "A lot of people may live on the south and east sides of town, but that's no reason to have yards looking messy."

Council wants to get more people involved. Over a long range, Ms. Ellis hopes the council will start a service to inform the black residents on voting procedures and candidates.

Eventually, she would like to see a minority representative elected to the City Council, County Commission and school board.

Odessa man dies in traffic accident

ODESSA — An Odessa man is dead after the 1970 Impala he was driving left the street and hit a utility pole in the 1300 block of West County Road about 3 p.m. Monday.

at the wheel. Gibson has had bypass surgery, according to police, who said he was southbound on West County Road at the time of the accident.

Oilfield equipment theft investigated

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the weekend theft of an estimated \$40,000 worth of oilfield equipment belonging to the Yale E. Key Well Service Co., 1502 Carol Drive.

tongs, tubing tongs, elevators and assorted tools taken from two pulling unit sites about two miles east of the Interstate 20 and U.S. 80 overpass.

Earnest Kiker to be new Midland agricultural agent

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Earnest Kiker, a 34-year-old Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent from Briscoe County in the High Plains of Texas, on Monday was hired as Midland County's agricultural agent by the Midland County Commissioners' Court.

He is to report for work here Nov. 16, while Stumberg will be on the job a month earlier. Meanwhile, Green has been retained on a consulting basis to keep the Extension Office's programs active.

Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis said he had "talked to" several people in gleaming Kiker's reputation. "It's so favorable," he said, "I would just run out of superlatives."

Both noted that farmers are in an economic slump. "Agriculture is going downhill everyday," Stumberg said.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Oct. 6, 1962 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Cannon Jr., 106 Howard Drive, a boy.

- Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Atchison, Star Rt. B, Box 5, a boy.

Postal clerks tired of being America's punching bag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The postal clerks union, determined to "fight fire with fire," is launching a television advertising campaign designed to counter private competition to the Postal Service.

The union has been considering such a move for some time, but the spur to action was a television advertising campaign run last spring by Federal Express, a major private competitor of the U.S. Postal Service.

older Postal Service clerks chatting about their pensions and other benefits while a frustrated customer sought vainly to get help in mailing a package.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings except Saturday and Sunday and Saturday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1600, Midland, Texas 79701.

Jail construction funding plans studied

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I knew it, they knew it, and I think the gate post knew it," he said. Meanwhile, Architect Walter Pate is preparing the "schematic design" of the jail and courthouse addition, which may be built on the northside of the courthouse square.

It is to commence Oct. 18 in some 26 cities, although the spot has been aired regionally in some Northeast markets during CBS telecasts of NCAA football

Pate said he has informed the Texas Commission on Jail Standards of the court's intent to "bring the existing jail up to minimum standards and expand the jail."

Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY, MAIL RATES IN TEXAS, and MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS.

Local fliers win third places at U.S. aerobatics finals

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Aerobatic pilots Gene Beggs of Odessa and Mike Sharp of Midland won third places in their respective flying categories in the week-long national aerobatics finals last week in Sherman. Beggs, who flies the bi-wing Pitts Special S-1T, placed third in the unlimited — the ultimate — category and was named to the world aerobatic team. He had won the national intermediate championship in 1978 and the advanced championship in 1979.

Sharp, who was flying a 1946 clipped-wing Taylorcraft monoplane, ranked third in the intermediate category and was the 1980 national champion in the sportsman category.

Beggs and Sharp were among the 99 pilots who were competing in the annual contest, which was sponsored by the International Aerobatic Club.

"We had a helluva time," Beggs said after flying the Pitts back to Schlemmer Air Field in Odessa. "This is the first year I qualified for the world team."

Sharp, who is accustomed to winning championships and occasional second places, was appreciative of but not satisfied with his placing.

"Most people would be happy with it," he said, "but I never was a gracious loser." He has won 11 first places, three second places and this one third place in his regional and national flying.

Sharp, who was his own critic, said he twice flew out of the "box" — designated flying space — at the onset and thereby crippled his chances for the intermediate championship.

"It was so uncalled for the way I flew on that first flight," said Sharp. "I had two outs. I came back strong, I kind of smacked back. I had a strong freestyle."

"You can set back and if yourself to death," Sharp said after he and his wife, Maxine, returned the high-wing Taylorcraft to its hangar at Midland Air Park. "I if'd myself crazy. I'm pleased in a way," he said. "It was a good record for the Taylorcraft." He's



Gene Beggs

retiring the modified aircraft from aerobatics and is building a world-class Z-200 mid-wing airplane for flying competition in ensuing years.

Beggs, who is determined to win first in the unlimited category and to capture the national championship title, was pleased, but not contented with his placing among the 19 fliers seeking the unlimited title and the national championship.

Again winning the unlimited championship and national title was Leo Loudenslager, who flew the mid-wing Laser 200. Coming in second place was Howell, Mich., flier Henry Haigh, who piloted the SuperStar, an experimental aircraft similar to the Laser and inspired by the Stephens Akro competition aircraft.

"That's about as good as winning for Gene," Sharp said of his friend and mentor. "He did super," and noted that the championships "are determined by the slimmest of margins." Loudenslager, an American Airlines captain based in Sussex, N.J., won the world aerobatic championship in 1980, and

Haigh barely missed the world title.

Though Sharp is switching to a monoplane similar to the Stephens Akro, Beggs is trusting his biplane in his flight to the national and world championships.

"I like the Pitts," Beggs said. "I believe this new Pitts S-1T is my airplane."

"I would have liked to have finished in the first-place position. I was very, very happy to come in third place and outflow some past world team members. I was really happy to best them."

"I feel very optimistic about becoming the national champion," Beggs said. "It's a long road to the top, and I know of no one who has reached it overnight." Loudenslager has won seven national titles since 1975; Haigh won the title in 1979.

Beggs, 39, now is one of five members of the United States team. That's "Gene's great accomplishment," Sharp noted of Beggs, who had instructed him in aerobatic flying. They critique each other in practicing maneuvers.

Beating Sharp out of the intermediate championship was Tom Bishop,



Mike Sharp

who flew the Z-200. Coming in second place was Lonnie English, who was flying the Pitts S-1S.

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3-A IMPERIAL CENTER

Illinois officials cancel daily briefings for news media on Tylenol investigation

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities have canceled twice-daily news briefings in the investigation into seven Chicago-area deaths of people who took cyanide-packed Extra-Strength Tylenol.

"Leads continue to be followed, otherwise there is no significant reportable change in the status since the last briefing," said Mort Friedman, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

Authorities have briefed news reporters twice a day on developments in the case since Sept. 30, the day after the first death was discovered. But Friedman said Monday that future news briefings would be announced when scheduled.

A task force of more

than 100 investigators from federal, state and local agencies is still working intensively on the case.

Meanwhile, Jerome

Howard, 20, of Chicago, accused of threatening to put cyanide in a hospital's Tylenol, remained in the federal Metropolitan Correction Center awaiting a hearing Friday.

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We are doing this to help protect you against the risk of further capsule tampering. We want all TYLENOL capsule users to now use TYLENOL tablets until new tamper-resistant capsule packaging is available.

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State _____ Zip _____
Necessary

Offer Expires November 15, 1982.

DEATHS



sisters, Pearl Teague and Mattie Lennox, both of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jayne Green

Jayne Green, 57, of 308 Tanglewood, died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Lennox Hester of the First Methodist Church of Stanton officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Green was born Aug. 5, 1925, in Brookfield, Mo. When she was 12, the family moved to the Los Angeles, Calif., area where she lived until 1953 when she moved to Midland with her husband, Grover B. "Mutt" Green. The couple had been married in 1945 at Las Vegas, Nev. Green died in 1981.

Mrs. Green worked for several oil companies before going to work for Shell Oil Co., from which she had retired.

Survivors include two sons, John Edwin Green and David Anderson Green, both of Midland; a daughter, Patricia Ruth of Stanton.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center or Hospice of Midland.

Pallbearers were to be Don Kuenstler, Vince Conklin, Kevin Conklin, Mike Hafemann, Mike Rogers and Jimmy Thompson.

S.W. McClure

Services for S.W. "Mac" McClure, 69, 4318 Monty Drive, were to be at 3 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James Holman, minister of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Walter Driver, a retired minister from Big Spring.

He died Monday in a Midland hospital.

McClure was born August 17, 1913, in Mineral Wells. He grew up in Fort Worth. During his teens, he began his career as a draftsman with the Pure Oil Company which later became Union Oil Co. of California. He was transferred to Roswell, N.M., in 1960 and once again to Midland in 1962. He worked for Union Oil Co., of California for 42 years, retiring Aug. 31, 1978. After retirement he operated and owned his own independent drafting service, Mac's Drafting Service.

He was member of the St. Paul Methodist Church of Midland, past master of Hemphill Heights Masonic Lodge of Fort Worth and member of Mosiah Shrine of Fort Worth, Knights Templar and Royal Arch Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda C. McClure of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Dwain (Beth) Walker of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Mrs. John (Sylvia) Turner of Lafayette, La.; two brothers, Thomas A. McClure of Houston and Curtis A. McClure of Fort Worth; two

Hubert Black

BIG SPRING — Services for Hubert Black, 78, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Black died Saturday night in a Houston hospital.

Black, a Baptist, was a retired truck driver and a longtime resident of the city.

Elva Jones

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Elva Jones, 70, of Big Spring were to be at 1 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Saturday morning at her residence.

She had lived in Big Spring for 30 years.

Indonesia's Suharto, Reagan to confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Suharto of Indonesia is meeting with President Reagan amid signs the United States is prepared to consider selling the Southeast Asian nation aircraft and naval vessels on favorable terms.

Both U.S. and Indonesian officials say the primary reason for Suharto's first state visit to the United States in 12 years is to enable the two leaders to develop a personal rapport and to cement already "excellent" relations between the two nations.

Reagan and the 61-year-old Indonesian president are scheduled to hold their discussions at the White House today.

But Suharto, a former Indonesian army commander first elected to the presidency in 1968, also seeks reassurances from Reagan that U.S. ties to China and the expanding defense mission of Japan will not jeopardize the security and stability of the Southeast Asian region.

Those assurances will not be hard to obtain. A senior U.S. official said last week that the United States is encouraging Japan to extend its defenses 1,000 nautical miles from Tokyo Bay in order to "fill in the blanks" caused when some elements of the U.S. Sixth Fleet withdrew into the Indian Ocean.

"IT'S ALL DEFENSIVE," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name. He said Japan, which occupied large parts of Southeast Asia during World War II, will not be asked to take on responsibility for the defense of that region.

As to China, the official said Indonesia and other members of the Association of Southeast Asian States (ASEAN) have been told that the United States "will carry out our relationship with China in such a way that it will not be detrimental to the interests of the ASEAN countries."

Last week, A. Hasnan Habib, Indonesia's ambassador to the United States, said Indonesia would like U.S. help in diversifying its developing economy and finding new markets for its products.

Although Indonesia has important oil reserves and has made significant economic progress in the last 15 years, its per capita income remains at about \$550 a year, U.S. officials say.

"We would support Indonesia in its interest of developing a further range of goods for export and developing markets for them," one official said last week.

HE SAID U.S. economic aid to Indonesia is expected to remain in the range of just under \$100 million a year.

But he added Indonesia is concerned about the

growth of Soviet military power in the region and the United States hopes to provide more assistance in the form of sales of aircraft and naval vessels on favorable credit terms.

The United States envisions about \$40 million in such sales to Indonesia in fiscal 1983, if Congress agrees, he said. The Indonesians are interested in civilian aircraft that can be used as transports and for aerial surveillance, and in patrol vessels to keep watch over Indonesia's more than 13,500 islands, he added.

The Suharto visit occurs at a time of some embarrassment for the Reagan administration. There has been no U.S. ambassador in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, for nearly a year and efforts to fill the post have yet to produce results though what some officials call "a comedy of errors."

Some U.S. officials, when asked if an announcement could be expected during the Suharto visit, refused to talk about the situation.

A SENIOR STATE Department official, who asked not to be identified, told reporters, "The problem is being addressed" by the White House and said he could not provide a "status report."

Habib, Indonesia's ambassador to the United States, characterized the situation as "entirely a problem of the United States."

"It is not for us to bring this up," he said. "It is 100 percent the prerogative of the American administration."

Shortly before the Suharto visit, several members of Congress asked Reagan to intervene with the Indone-

sian president on behalf of the people of East Timor, an Indonesian island which has long been the scene of civil unrest and alleged mass killings by security forces.

Habib, in a conversation with reporters, denied emphatically allegations that East Timor has been "hermetically sealed off" from the rest of the world, and said conditions are improving.

Last month, John H. Holdridge, assistant secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, said there has in fact been increased access to East Timor by international aid organizations and journalists. He called this an improvement due in part to "quiet diplomacy" by the United States.

East Timor, a former Portuguese possession, became Indonesia's 27th province in 1976 after a bloody civil war.

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'Copycat' puts corrosive in Visine A.C. eye drops

By The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — A "nut" trying "get on the bandwagon" after the Chicago Tylenol murders put hydrochloric acid in Visine A.C. eye drops, burning a man's eyes and prompting a county ban on sales of liquid eye care products, police theorize.

"It was like getting hit with a hot poker. I hollered pretty loud," said Larry Martin Tingley, a patient being treated for depression at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He said the two drops he took Monday burned so much he dropped to the floor in pain.

Police theorized that whoever tampered with the Visine may have been a copycat who got the idea from the seven Chicago-area deaths between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 in which cyanide was placed in Extra-Strength Tylenol. Grand Junction Police Detective Tom Freeman said. Last week, a woman in Rialto, Calif., complained of being burned by Visine A.C., but tests showed the acid level was normal.

Freeman said authorities don't think the cyanide killer in Chicago contaminated the eye drops in Colorado.

"Anytime there is a poisoning of major proportions which is reported in the press, all the nuts out there want to get in on the fun," said Dr. Barry Rumack, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center in Denver.

"I'm unhappy with it, but we assume someone else wanted to get on the bandwagon," Rumack said.

AFTER TINGLEY WAS INJURED, police found a second acid-laced bottle of Visine A.C. at a store in Grand Junction, the biggest city on Colorado's Western Slope of the Rocky Mountains. The seals on the bottles had been broken and they contained a yellow, smelly liquid.

"Somebody obviously tampered with it," said Rumack. "What we don't know is whether it was done in the store, the distribution chain or exactly where."

Rumack cautioned consumers nationwide to make sure eye product seals are unbroken and to check for a pale yellow color and a sharp smell indicating acid contamination. Uncontaminated Visine is clear and odorless.

Officials in Mesa County, population 81,000, ordered shopkeepers to take eye care products off the shelves as hundreds of calls from concerned consumers flooded the poison control center.

"A madman can make his way around any kind of precautions that you can install," said Dr. Richard Hopkins, a state epidemiologist.

About 25 of the calls to the poison center in Denver were from people reporting a stinging sensation after using Visine, said Rumack.

"PART OF THE PROBLEM is that the Visine A.C. preparation normally will cause a slight pain when first instilled into the eyes," said Dr. Kenneth Kulig, a toxicologist at the center. "Right on the box there is a warning. The manufacturer called it a tingling sensation."

Local authorities, working with the federal Food and Drug Administration and the Colorado Department of Health, planned to inspect all eye washes before putting them back on the shelves, said Dr. Kenneth Lampert, director of the Mesa County Health Department.

The acid in the Visine A.C. bottle that burned Tingley was "stronger than battery acid," Lambert said.

The contaminated Visine had a "pale yellow color and very, very pungent odor," he added.

"I only used two drops and it dropped me to the floor it hurt so damn bad," said Tingley, 39.

Doctors said Tingley suffered only minor eye damage because a nurse immediately began flooding his eyes with water. He was "doing fine," VA spokeswoman Sheri Yelovich said today.

GRAND JUNCTION POLICE Chief Gary Leonard said acid had been added to a second bottle of Visine at the same store where Tingley had purchased his eye drops.

Tingley bought the drops Saturday while outside the hospital on a weekend pass. He first used it Monday morning, officials said.

Rumack said the bottles came from stock at a Target store at Mesa Mall in Grand Junction.

GOP candidates stress 'independence'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — How does a Republican congressman, swept into office in the Reagan landslide two years ago, keep his seat in a state wracked by recession and the worst unemployment in the country, a state where "Reaganomics" has become a dirty word?

If he is Rep. Jim Dunn of Michigan, he runs on the slogan "Strong, Fair, Independent," and doesn't mention he's a Republican. And he advertises his differences with President Reagan.

But his Democratic challenger, former Rep. Robert Carr, isn't letting Dunn get away that easily.

"He doesn't need Bob Carr to stick him with Reaganomics — he stuck himself," Carr told a campaign audience in the depressed auto city of Pontiac. "He's trying to hide his party, and he's trying to hide his support for Reaganomics."

While Dunn tries to fend off Carr in the 6th District, three-term GOP Rep. Harold Sawyer is being chased by Democratic state Sen. Stephen Monsma in the 5th District.

Physicist files lawsuit

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A scientist at the Los Alamos National Laboratory has filed a lawsuit claiming she was assigned to work in a plutonium-contaminated building in retaliation for filing a sex discrimination complaint.

Suzanne Stotlar, a physicist at the laboratory, filed the civil rights lawsuit against the laboratory in U.S. District Court at Santa Fe.

A spokesman for the laboratory said Monday he was not familiar with the suit and declined comment.

In the suit, Ms. Stotlar, 35, said she applied for a group leader position in 1980. She said four men who applied for the job were interviewed, but she was not.

She said when the lab's Equal Opportunity Group became involved in her case, she was reassigned to another building. The lawsuit alleges lab officials knew the area "contained levels of back-

ground plutonium and had not been cleaned and repainted to achieve a safe level."

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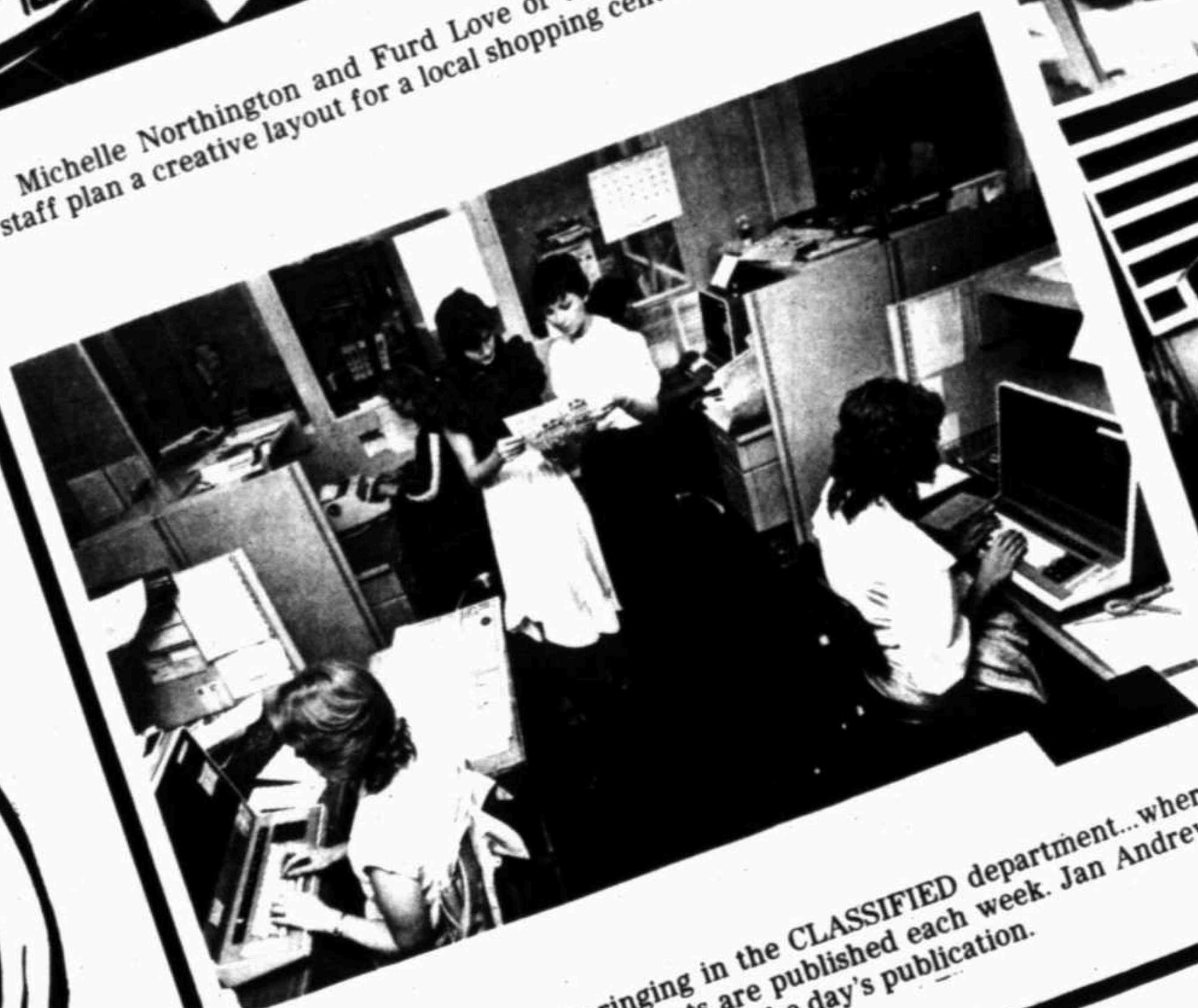


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Michelle Northington and Furd Love of the RETAIL ADVERTISING staff plan a creative layout for a local shopping center.



The phone never stop ringing in the CLASSIFIED department...where more than 20,000 advertisements are published each week. Jan Andrews (left) and Karen Wald (right) review the day's publication.



Advertising's "right-arm" is their DISPATCH department. Priscilla Perez (back) and Judy Folia dispatch tearsheets of the newspaper to individual advertisers.

...And at The Reporter-Telegram that means people working in a dozen different departments with one common goal: To produce and deliver to you the best daily newspaper possible.

To help us do a better job we're taking a close look at ourselves, how we do things and how we could do them better. We're examining all the possibilities and looking at all the angles that could result in a better Midland Reporter-Telegram for you.

And our people are deeply involved in helping us make those changes. This week we'll be letting you know who some of them are and the role they play in producing your daily paper.

Where advertising serves as the stage for the business world...our advertising representatives serve as their producer...and a complex production it is. Each phase of the department is specialized to meet an individual audience. Four divisions share in the total performance: Local retail staff, Classified personnel, National advertising and the Dispatch.

Reviewing current market conditions and determining the best uses for ones advertising dollars, is just the beginning of a retail salesperson's role. Once a budget is outlined, the sales representative puts on a creative face and designs an advertisement which will achieve optimum results. With the assistance of Jan Drake, the Reporter-Telegram staff artist, and resources of several art services, the possibilities for creativity are endless.

It's true...the phones never stop ringing in the Classified advertising department...because always ads get results. There is always a home or car to sell, a pet that needs a family, or a garage that needs to be cleaned out. And there's always

a friendly classified representative to assist you. When you need a special service call a CLASS act. Clip, Clip...the familiar coupons of some of the best known products on the market are the results of the National Advertising department. National Advertising under the direction of Mary Bur-ruezo is assisted by the Texas Daily Press League, National Advertising Bureau and professional advertising agencies throughout the country. National advertising touches just about every part of your life. Dispatch is truly the right-arm of the advertising department. They serve as a mediator between the advertising department and production...as well as, advertising and their clients. Whether it be proofing advertisements, delivering daily tearsheets or keeping records...the proof is in the dispatch department.

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While a newspaper's task is to keep citizens informed on what's happening throughout the world, and The Reporter-Telegram utilizes five national news services to do that, we believe you also want thorough, timely, comprehensive local coverage...news and features about people, places and events here at home.

To obtain and produce that news we have enlarged our staff to its present size... 32 editors, reporters and photographers. We're proud of them because we know "It's PEOPLE that make newspapers go!"



Suds Series final chapter in the Perils of Pauline

Matchup reminder of Gas House Gang and Bronx Bombers



Bob Forsca

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Baseball's version of the Perils of Pauline goes into its final chapter tonight in St. Louis' Busch Memorial Stadium.

Will the Milwaukee Brewers allow themselves again to be pushed over the edge of the precipice only to grab a limb and hang perilously until rescued by some anonymous passerby?

Or will the law of averages prevail and the limb break, erasing the Brewers from the script and allowing the systematic St. Louis Cardinals to ride off into the sunset, leading characters of a new special?

"We keep getting into life-or-death situations and clawing our way out of them," says Brewer manager Harvey Kuenn. "These are the gutsiest guys I've ever seen."

Certainly the 1982 World Series is one of the most unpredictable of sports events as it takes off on its best-of-seven game journey with all the earmarks of one of those 15-minute movie serials we oldsters used to see as kids.

It shapes up as a battle between two clubs of contrasting styles and philosophies — the Brewers, loose, free-swinging and devil-may-care; the Cardinals, coolly disciplined, methodically cutting down obstacles with textbook finesse.

One of them swings a sledgehammer, the other uses a scalpel.

These are not the two teams that should be in the World Series anyhow — not, that is, if you listened last week to the highly touted statistical wizard Bill James, originator of what publishers call a "mind-boggling analysis of major league baseball."

What James did was throw all the numerical indicators into one big tub, scramble them gingerly and come up with the California Angels and Atlanta Braves as pennant winners, with the Angels a sure-shot to capture the World Series.

The formula, he claimed, was strictly science — no fudge, no room for intangibles. That's where he blew it.

What was there in James' system to account for rightfielder Charlie

Moore's rifle throw that nailed Reggie Jackson at third, snuffing out an incipient Angel rally? Or the great leaping catch by Marshall Edwards, filling in for Gorman Thomas? Or Peter Ladd, the unheralded relief pitcher ace?

These heroes, linked with a game-winning hit by Cecil Cooper, a .125 hitter in 16 previous at bats, provided the non-statistical, unpredictable quantities that gave the Brewers a 4-3 last gasp victory over the Angels in the showdown American League playoff game.

This is the Milwaukee team that had a three-game lead over Baltimore with four to play but had to win the final game to survive, then lost the first two games to the Angels in the playoff — presenting another cliff-clinging situation.

Given up for dead, the Brewers stormed back to win the next three — an unprecedented feat — without the services of ace reliever Rollie Fingers and with the muscle of their power machine — Thomas, Cooper, Ben Oglivie and Ted Simmons — batting an anemic combined .118.

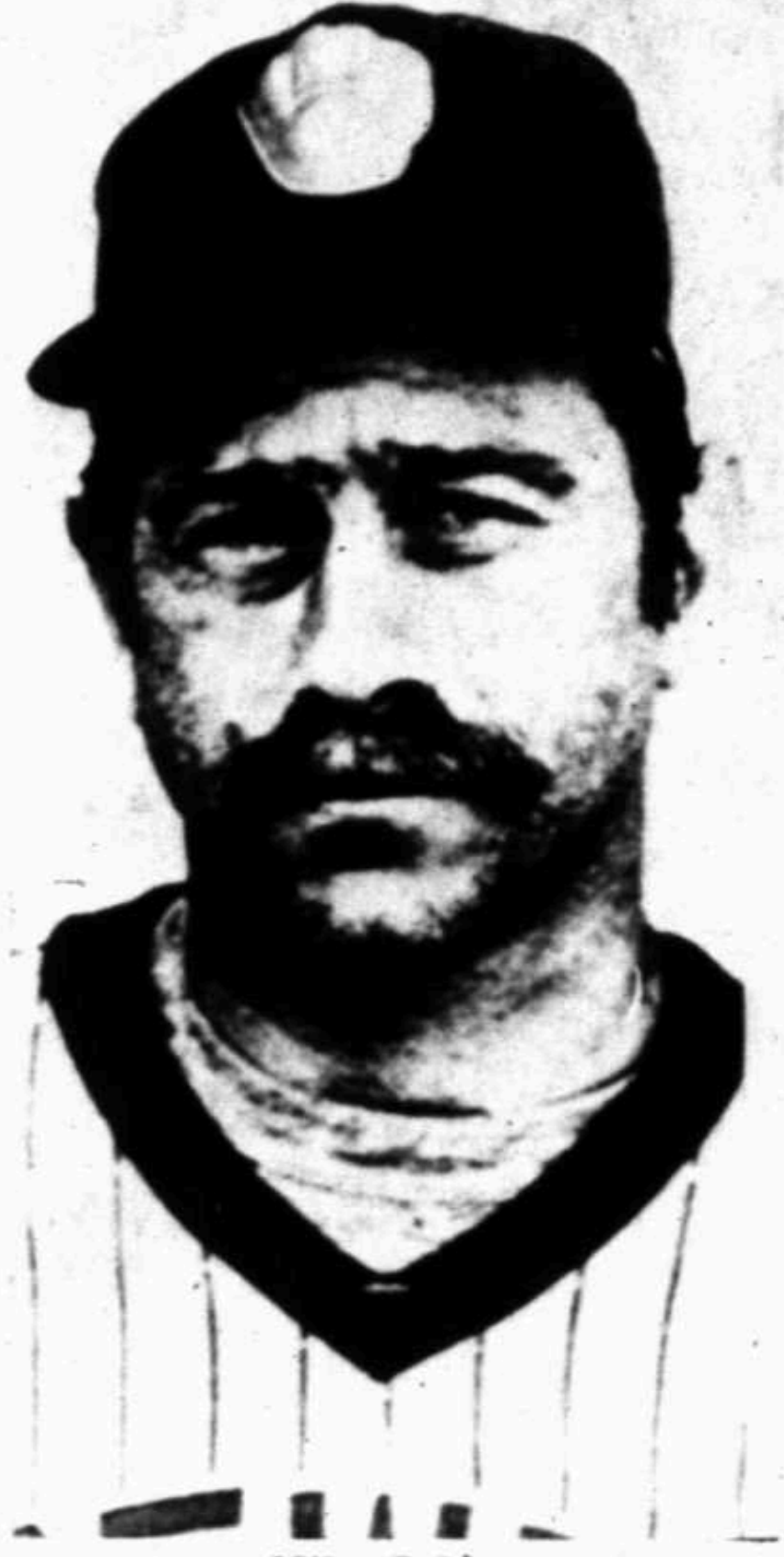
"I'm not one to panic, I don't push them much," says kindly Kuenn, a June managerial replacement who had undergone three serious operations and lost part of one leg to amputation.

He is no stranger to adversity. "I just give them the ball and let them play," he says.

Whitey Herzog, his counterpart on the Cardinals, is the antithesis. He is intense, strict, methodical, respected by players and peers alike. He lays heavy stress on the speed, defense and good pitching.

Not blessed with wholesale power, he squeezes out runs as he might toothpaste from a tube. He operates on the theory that you make sure you don't lose a game before you try to win it.

He is a hard-knuckled guy who played for eight years and then tackled baseball's risky managerial musical chairs. He's been fired, rehired, fired again with clubs like Texas, California and Kansas City, having won three division crowns and finished twice as skipper of the Royals.



Mike Caldwell

NFL negotiators agree on federal mediation in strike talks

Rozelle says season may resume after October deadline



AP Laserphoto

Ed Garvey, Executive Director of the Players Association, gestures while explaining to the press the grounds on which a federal mediator was agreed to

by himself, Gene Upshaw (middle) and the owners' representative Jack Dolan, right.

By The Associated Press
With both sides in the National Football League strike apparently in a mood to bargain and a mediator about to be named, the NFL seems ready to modify its threat to cancel the season if no agreement is reached by the end of October.

As the two chief negotiators were meeting Monday at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to decide on a mediator, Commissioner Pete Rozelle was saying the league would be flexible in determining when the strike had cancelled too many games to allow the season to continue.

In the past, Rozelle had said that thirteen was the minimum number of games that could be played to make the season viable. That would mean a settlement would have to be reached in time for the games of Oct. 31 to be played.

But on Monday, he told Associated Press that it would be possible to play the season with 12 games or even less. "None of this is etched in stone, to bor-

row a phrase," he said, referring to a statement commonly used by union president Gene Upshaw about union contract demands.

Meanwhile, chief management negotiator Jack Donlan and his union counterpart, Ed Garvey, were meeting with Kay McMurray, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. They emerged to say they hoped for a quick announcement naming a mediator to help end the walkout, which enters its fourth week today.

There have been no formal negotiations since Oct. 2, when talks broke off after there was no agreement even on non-monetary issues, let alone the union's demand for a wage scale that is the major issue in the strike.

Since then, much of the verbal sparring has been over a mediator — management has sought federal mediation, the union, while finally agreeing to accept a mediator, has insisted that he not be with the Mediation and Conciliation Service. Last week, they submitted a list of nine men they would accept,

but management summarily rejected it.

On Sunday, in an informal meeting in Rye, N.Y., the two sides finally agreed to ask McMurray to choose a mediator. And both said it was time to get on with negotiations.

The length of the season came up last week, when Rozelle was quoted as saying that 13 games was the minimum number that could be played. Each team has each missed three and next weekend's games are almost sure to be scrapped. The league has said it could make up two, which would mean one more weekend — Oct. 24-25 — could be missed before 13 is reached.

Last Saturday, Chuck Sullivan, chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, said "12 or 13 games, somewhere around that," was the minimum. Rozelle echoed that Monday.

"Everyone asks me. Everyone asks Chuck Sullivan. Everyone asks the owners," he said. "Why don't they ask Garvey how long a credible season should be."

Big Spring Steers causing problems in District 4-5A

Around District 4-5A, they are beginning to ask, "What are we going to do about Big Spring?" unless you happen to be Midland Lee, whose undivided attention this week is focused on a vital, crucial, must game with Odessa Permian.

The once docile Steers have won two district games in a row and that's something that hasn't happened since Clovis Hale guided the 1970 Steers to a down-the-stretch finish that saw Big Spring beat Lee, 7-3, lose to Cooper, 3-17, and beat Odessa, 27-24, and San Angelo, 20-9.

In fact, the last time Big Spring won two-in-a-row was in 1980 when they beat Snyder and Sweetwater in non-district play.

THE THING that impresses is that the Steers beat Midland, 9-6, and then knocked off Odessa High, 10-7, handing the Bronchos their first league defeat. Midland High then turned around and beat Abilene Cooper, one of the league's most respected powers.

For years, Big Spring, the smallest school in tough 4-5A, has been the league dormat. The last coach to compile a more-wins-than-losses career record at Big Spring was Spike Dykes, back in 1967-69. In fact, Quinn Eudy says Spike "encouraged me to take the job when it came open this year."

When Ralph Harris moved on to Marshall, Eudy was there. "In two years as an assistant, I'd seen the kids who are seniors now bust their butts in off-season workouts. I felt like we could have something, if we could just get them to believe in themselves," says Eudy.

"You know, great things come from the human mind. And these seniors have given us the leadership we needed. There are no big heroes. It's mostly mental. The attitude of the kids is the big difference over last year, plus we have a young, enthusiastic staff that has a positive attitude."

WITH ABILENE Cooper coming up in Abilene this week, it looks like the



TED BATTLES BATTLE SCENE

amazing turnabout could continue. The Cougars are 0-3, but Midland AD Gil Bartosh still feels Cooper has some of the best material in the district. That's what worries Eudy. "I watched them in baseball last spring. They lack the pure, raw speed, but they have those 6-2, 6-3, 190-to-210 pounders that everybody likes to have."

"It may sound stupid, but we believe we've got a chance. This is the game we're concentrating on. We lack the depth of the other schools, so we play each game like it's our Super Bowl."

Eudy gives a large share of the credit for the turn-around in attitude to the Big Spring baseball team. Last spring, the Steers discovered it was a lot more fun abusing league rivals than being abused and it carried over.

"The fans are really getting excited," says Eudy, "the response has been wonderful. They were even standing up and yelling DEFENSE last week."

OF COURSE, despite its size, Big Spring has always had some great athletes. In fact, until a few years ago, it could boast of producing more NFL players than the rest of the district combined.

And the Steers have had their moments in other sports. Jan Loudermilk led the Steers to basketball titles in the late 1950s and then helped make SMU a dominant force in the SWC. Willie Williams and Charley West were outstanding three-sport athletes whose influence was felt more in baseball and basketball and John Thomas is currently with the Kansas City Chiefs. And Toothpick Newman was one of the better hurlers produced in the district, helping make the Steers a baseball contender a decade or so ago. Charley Johnson and Dan Birdwell were long

time NFL stars at St. Louis and Oakland. West, who had to decide between a pro baseball or pro football career, cavorted for years in the Vikings secondary.

However, the Steers haven't enjoyed a championship year in football since Frosty Robison led Big Spring to the state AAA, now 4A, state finals in 1953.

Shortly after, Big Spring was elevated to 4A, now 5A, and it has been a long drought. The Steers had some of the biggest linemen in the state in the late 1950s. When they came out of a game, they didn't go for the water dipper. They waited for someone to flip them peanuts. But they never won.

"YOU CAN get kids that are big and strong," says Eudy, "but getting them to believe in themselves is something else. And that's what we are striving to do here."

Eudy went to S.F. Austin, where he first met Dykes, and coached at Needville for 14 years. He was head coach the last two years and his teams finished second both seasons. He was also track coach and won the state title the last two years.

No one can begrudge the Steers their success. It's always more interesting to play someone competitive and, for the ADs around the district, it helps sell tickets and, in turn, finance the overall athletic program.

WITH FOUR weeks left in league play, Odessa's loss to Big Spring has turned the race for second into a free-for-all. Odessa, Big Spring and Midland Lee are all 2-1. San Angelo, ranked in the state's top 10 a couple of weeks ago, is wondering what happened after two straight losses.

Midland, out of it after two straight losses in 4-5A, suddenly has hope as the Bulldogs head for Odessa Friday after beating Cooper.

Permian, meanwhile, is 3-0 and 98-0 in district as it prepares for Friday's game against Lee. Last year, the Panthers won in the fading seconds, 9-7, on field goal. —TED BATTLES

Tide rolls past Pittsburgh, Washington remains No. 1

By The Associated Press
The state of Pennsylvania has had enough of Alabama for one weekend.

The Crimson Tide not only beat Penn State Saturday, but also bumped Pitt out of second place in the Associated Press college football poll.

Penn State plunged from No.3 to No.8 as the result of its 42-21 defeat by Bear Bryant's team Saturday. In the process, Alabama moved from No.4 to No.2, knocking idle Pitt down to third.

The Crimson Tide received 13 first-place votes Monday from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and collected a total of 1,016 points as the result of its impressive victory. Pitt received nine first-place votes and a total of 996 points.

The Crimson Tide's total left them behind the No.1 Washington Huskies, who received 31 of the 54 first-place ballots and 1,046

of a possible 1,080 points as the result of their 50-7 triumph over California. It's the third week in a row Washington has been on top of the rankings.

Florida State showed up in this year's polls for the first time, moving into the No.19 spot after trouncing Southern Illinois 59-8. Meanwhile, Clemson, the defending national champion, climbed back into the Top Twenty at No.20 after routing Virginia 48-0 for its third straight victory. The Tigers had started the season with a loss to Georgia and a tie with Boston College.

Georgia, which received the other first-place ballot, moved up one place to No.4 following a 33-10 triumph over Mississippi, and was followed in the rankings by No. 5 Southern Methodist, No. 6 Nebraska, No.7 Arkansas, No. 8 Penn State, No.9 Notre Dame and No.10 Arizona State.

North Carolina led the second

ten in the No.11 spot, followed by UCLA, West Virginia, Southern Cal, Illinois, LSU and Miami, Fla. Texas fell to No. 18, while Florida State, No.19, and Clemson completed the Top Twenty.

Florida, No.14 last week, and Boston College, No.19, dropped out of the rankings after weekend losses.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Washington (31)	5-0	1,046
2 Alabama (13)	5-0	1,016
3 Pitt (9)	4-0	996
4 Georgia (1)	5-0	909
5 So Methodist	5-0	811
6 Nebraska	4-1	752
7 Arkansas	5-0	710
8 Penn State	4-1	678
9 Notre Dame	4-0	672
10 Arizona State	6-0	660
11 North Carolina	4-1	572
12 UCLA	4-1	471
13 West Virginia	4-1	429
14 Southern Cal	3-1	403
15 Illinois	5-1	387
16 LSU	3-1	174
17 Miami, Fla.	4-2	149
18 Texas	3-1	141
19 Florida State	4-1	110
20 Clemson	3-1	89

Brewery mayors bet their beers on World Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The stakes were appropriately beer as the major league teams from a pair of cities noted for their breweries squared off in St. Louis in Game One of the World Series.

Wisconsin Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus said Monday he bet four cases of beer on the Milwaukee Brewers against Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond's St. Louis Cardinals.

Mayor Henry Maier said he made a one-case wager after being telephoned by St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl Jr.

Dreyfus said he is betting Pabst and Miller, whose headquarters are in Milwaukee. Anheuser-Busch is based in St. Louis.

Should Bond lose, he is to pay off with four cases of Missouri-brewed beer, "if they make any down there," Dreyfus sniffed facetiously.

Milwaukee, meanwhile, geared its facilities for the crowds expected Friday for Game Three in the series.

It is the city's first World Series since 1958 when the former Milwaukee Braves lost to the New York Yankees.

The last few hundred tickets to 52,600-seat Milwaukee County Stadium stadium were sold Monday, and most of those were standing-room-only at \$8 apiece, the Brewers said.

Major downtown hotels reported all rooms had been reserved. Tourist spokesmen said suburban motel space was still available.

The Greater Milwaukee Convention and Visitors Bureau estimates the city's merchants will realize at least \$650,000 from out-of-town guests from each game, not counting the earnings from baseball fans who buy food and drink before, during and shortly after each game.

SportsScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—World Series, 7 p.m., NBC.

Sports Today...

VOLLEYBALL—Abilene at Midland Lee, 7 p.m.
Midland at Abilene Cooper, 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL—7th grade National Conference: Goddard Red at Alamo Scarlet, Alamo Grey at San Jacinto Green, San Jacinto White at Goddard White

The Quotebook...

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, on the Buckeyes' third consecutive loss: "Our offense is inconsistent as the devil. I can hardly believe we would be shut out."

It's the speed of the Cards versus the brute of the Brewers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The position-by-position matchups for the 1982 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League and the Milwaukee Brewers of the American League:

FIRST BASE

Each team boasts one of its league's finest hitters playing the position. Keith Hernandez of the Cardinals hit .299 this season — failing for the first time since 1978 to hit over .300 — and drove in 104 runs. Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee hit .277 with 32 homers and 121 RBI, enjoying one of his finest seasons.

Hernandez,

one of the best glove men at first base, but the overall edge goes to Cooper, who blends a solid job at first with his potent of fensive capabilities.

SECOND BASE

This position is tough to call. Jim Gantner hit .295 with 43 RBI near the bottom of Milwaukee's batting order this season, while Tommy Herr batted .296 with 34 RBI and 25 stolen bases in the leadoff spot. Herr's quickness in both fielding his position and baserunning make up for the 30 points he lacks in batting average.

Call it even.

SHORTSTOP

Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals may be

the best fielding shortstop in the business. His agility, balance and ability to throw from awkward positions are unparalleled. But how can he compete with Milwaukee's Robin Yount, in the midst of an MVP season. While Smith, sidelined part of the season with a leg injury, hit only .248 with 43 RBI, Yount hit .331 with 114 RBI and 29 homers. It wouldn't even be close if it weren't for Smith's nonpareil fielding abilities, but Yount still gets a sizable edge.

THIRD BASE

Neither Paul Molitor of Milwaukee nor Ken Oberkfell of St. Louis are particularly smooth-fielding third basemen. Molitor even admits he's not very

good at the position, which he assumed only this season.

So, you have to go to their offensive statistics, where Molitor emerges on top. Molitor hit .302 with 71 RBI and 19 homers, while Oberkfell was a .289 hitter with 34 RBI and only two homers.

Despite being a good clutch hitter, Molitor gets the nod.

CATCHER

It's a tough pick, since the Cardinals have Milwaukee's Ted Simmons out-numbered 2-to-1. St. Louis platoon left-handed hitter Darrell Porter and righty swinger Gene Tenace. Both Porter and Simmons have suspect arms,

but Porter's problems have been compounded by an off season that saw him hit only .231 compared to Simmons' average of .269. The power is about equal, and all three are fine handlers of pitchers.

It's almost a tossup, but the edge goes to Porter-Tenace.

LEFT FIELD

Two fine athletes — Lonnie Smith of St. Louis and Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee — roam left field for their respective teams. Oglivie has more power and is perhaps the better outfielder, but...

Smith may be the most versatile offensive threat in baseball. He hit .307 this season with eight homers and 69

RBI, and he still found time to steal 68 bases and lead the league in runs scored with 120.

Smith gets the edge.

CENTER FIELD

Gorman Thomas of Milwaukee shared the major league lead in homers with Reggie Jackson at 39, and normally he would get a substantial edge over St. Louis rookie Willie McGee.

But the Milwaukee slugger has a problem with his knee that has slowed him down in the field, and he is mired in a 3-for-44 slump. McGee, meanwhile, has all the speed and agility to play his position well, while hitting .296 with 56 RBI this season.



Harvey Kuenn



Cecil Cooper



Jim Gantner



Paul Molitor



Robin Yount



Ben Oglivie



Gorman Thomas



Charlie Moore



Ted Simmons



Whitey Herzog



Keith Hernandez



Tom Herr



Ken Oberkfell



Ozzie Smith



Lonnie Smith



Willie McGee



George Hendrick



Darrell Porter

McGee gets the call, but it could go the other way if Thomas goes on a tear.

RIGHT FIELD

Charlie Moore of Milwaukee probably was one of the most improved fielders and hitters in baseball this season. He has a good arm, he hit .254 with some power and there's few any better in the clutch.

Speaking of which, George Hendrick comes to mind. With 104 RBI, 19 homers and a .282 batting average this season, the St. Louis right fielder has all the tools.

Hendrick in a landslide.

DH

The Cardinals have Dane Iorg against right-handed pitchers and Gene Tenace against left-handers. Iorg batted .294 this season in 102 games, while Tenace was .258 in 66 games.

Tenace has had previous World Series experience with the Oakland A's. He became the first player to hit home runs in his first two times up in a World Series, on Oct. 4, 1972, when Oakland played Cincinnati. He hit two other homers in that Series, batted .342 with 9 RBI and set a record with a slugging percentage of .913. He also set

another record with 11 bases on balls in the 1973 Series against the New York Mets.

Roy Howell is the Brewers' DH against right-handed pitchers and Don Money will bat against left-handers. Howell batted .260 in 98 games, with four homers and 38 RBI. Money was .284 in 96 games, with 16 homers and 55 RBIs in only 275 at-bats.

PITCHING

Only one name need be mentioned: Bruce Sutter of St. Louis.

Milwaukee's pitching staff started the season suspect and wound up that way. Although Pete Vuckovich won 18 games and lost only six, the Brewers will have to go with more than a one-man rotation. Lefty Mike Caldwell gets the opening bid, bringing with him a

17-13 record and 3.91 ERA. Bob Forsch, 15-9 and 3.48, goes for St. Louis.

The Cards team ERA this year was 3.33, while the Brewers were at 3.98. And with Milwaukee's Rollie Fingers inactive since Sept. 2 with a torn muscle, Sutter has the field to himself with his 36 saves and 2.90 ERA.

The Cards get a substantial edge.

MANAGER

Harvey Kuenn of the Brewers took a 23-24 team on June 2 and turned it into the winningest team in baseball, finishing the season with 95 victories. That alone speaks to his effectiveness as a manager.

But the man in the Cardinals' office, Whitey Herzog, has this election all tied up.

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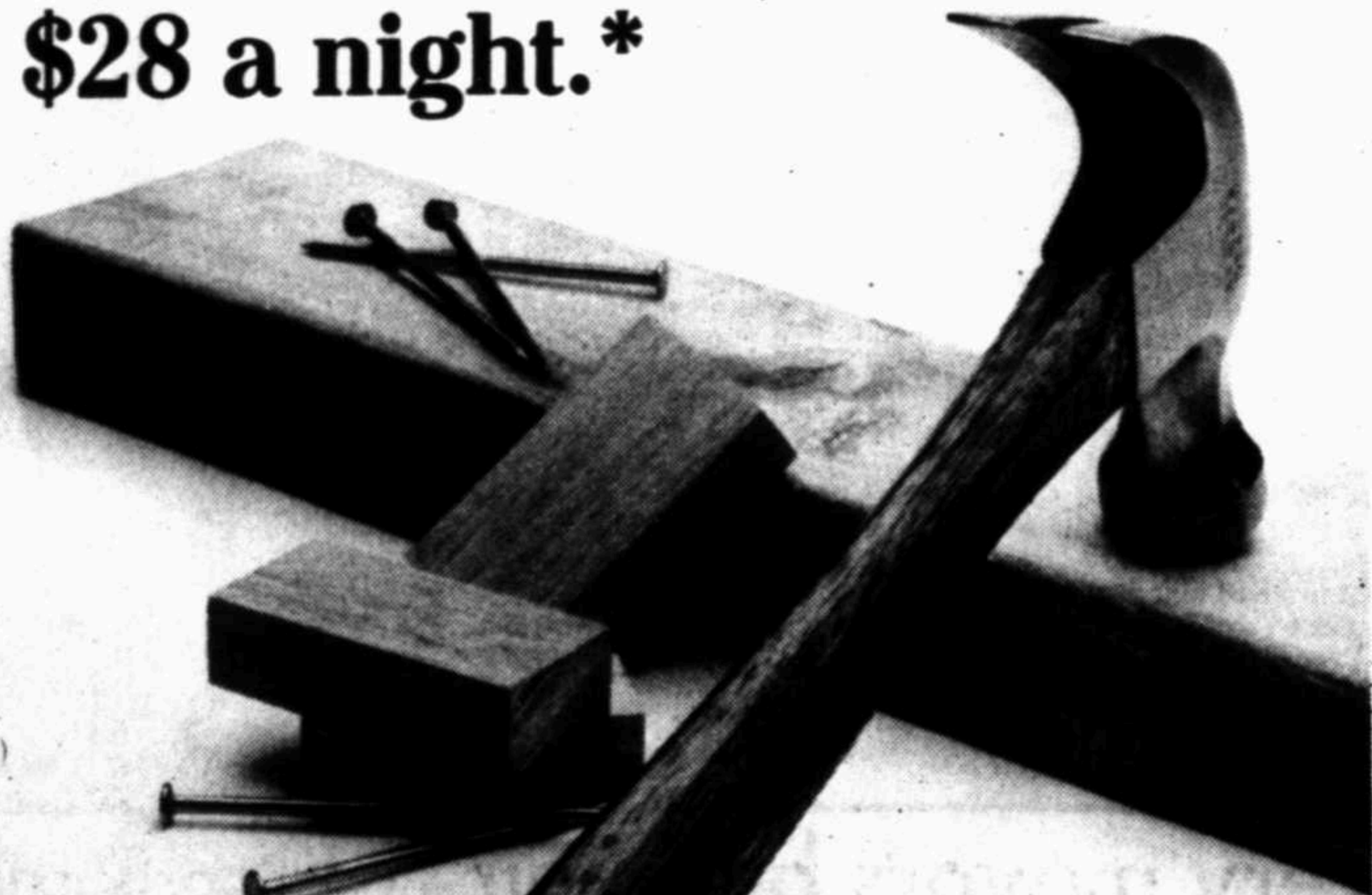
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