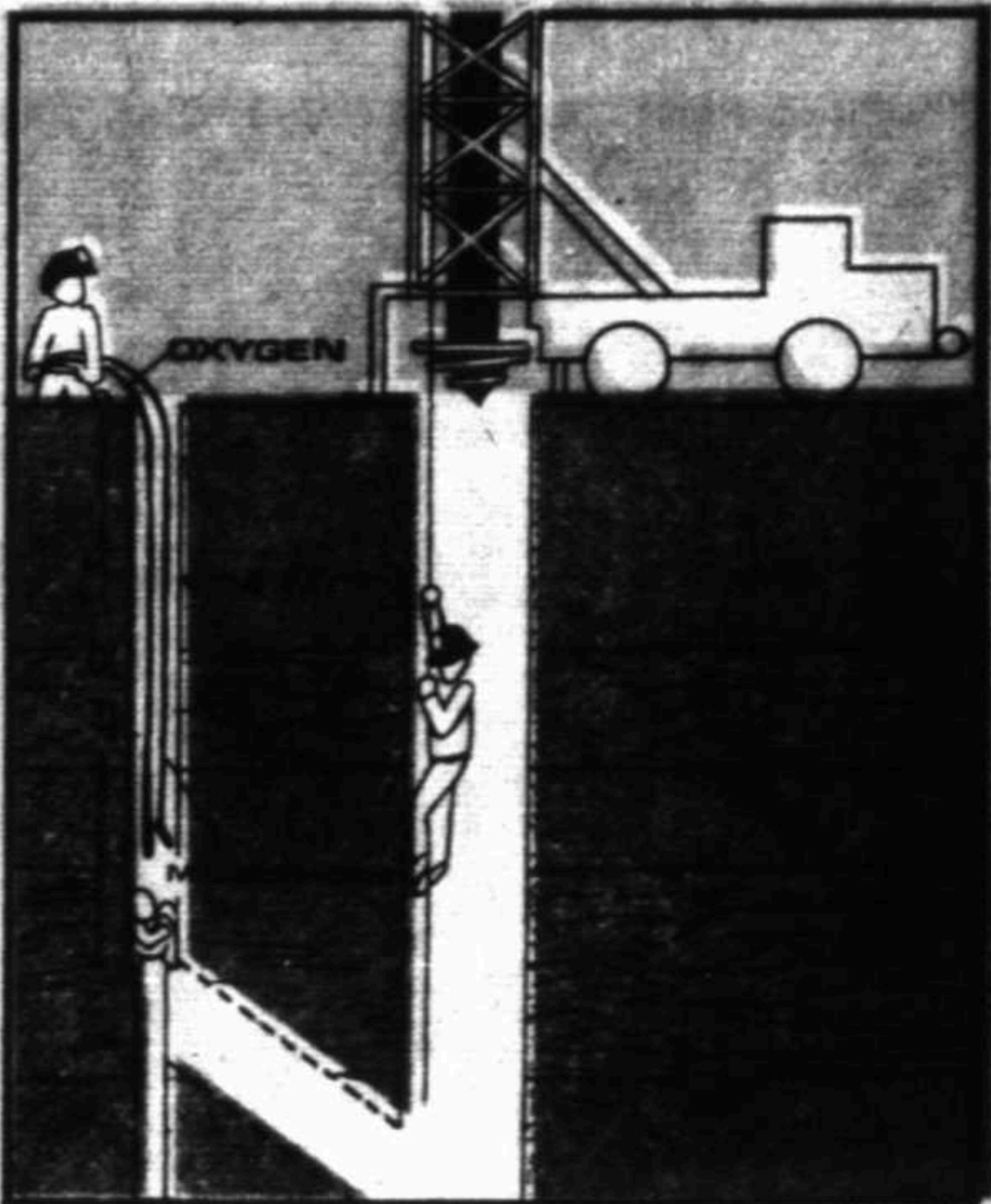




Carl Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Rescue workers, left, this morning continued their dogged rescue pursuit of 18-month-old Jessica McClure, trapped for more than 24 hours in an abandoned water well. The graphic above details the rescue attempt. Drilling workers dug a hole Wednesday night approximately 3-feet by 3-feet about 25-feet, deep beyond the level where Jessica is believed to be situated. Workers today were in the process to day of drilling horizontally and then angularly upward toward the spot where Jessica is trapped.

Rescuers struggling toward toddler

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Underground rescuers this afternoon were rotating crews every half hour and using air hammers to break through the foot-width of rock that separated 18-month-old Jessica McClure from freedom.

Authorities said the toddler — who fell 22 feet Wednesday morning down an abandoned southwest Midland water well — may not be reunited with her mother, Clay, until 6 p.m. this evening.

Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room physician Chip Klunick said this afternoon he's certain Jessica is suffering from some form of



Jessica McClure

dehydration, but he didn't think it was serious.

Klunick added that Jessica possibly could survive from three to four

days without water depending on her condition.

Rescuers have not been able to determine the extent of the girl's injuries.

"The fact that she cries seems to indicate that she's doing well," he said.

A partially soft section in an otherwise frustrating rock formation drew the rescuers' attention this afternoon as the volunteers attempted to dig from below a hole large enough to draw the girl to safety.

Wednesday, rescue efforts focused on drilling a shaft parallel to the well, and early this morning, the excavation moved sideways and upwards toward the girl.

Texas Rangers early this afternoon were trying to rig a small "minicamera" to send down the shaft and get an accounting of the girl's condition.

Another small camera, commonly used by city public works crews to inspect pipe seams, was dropped down the well mid-afternoon Wednesday, and reached the girl at a depth of about 22 feet, said Police spokesman Jim White.

According to blurry images viewed on a screen in a nearby truck, the girl was resting in a 12 to 14-inch cavity, face up with her knees drawn up to her chest. Her face was visible.

Later, vibration from the drilling

Well-wishers, volunteers surround scene. Please see related photos. — 1B

operation rendered that camera inoperable, White said.

The child this morning apparently remained in good condition, "considering the circumstances," said White.

Said Police Chief Richard Czech, "She's done a little crying this morn-

ing, and she's done a little singing this morning."

The toddler, who slept through part of her ordeal Wednesday night, continued to respond with cries this morning to rescuers and to her mother at the 3309 Tanner Drive backyard location.

Medical personnel at the scene said the cries seemed to indicate the girl was not seriously injured.

As mining experts inched closer with jackhammers through a stubborn rock formation, Jessica became more agitated because of the incessant shaking, White said.

(Please see CHILD, Page 4A)

Drilling sets tone on Tanner Drive

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The almost constant humming noise which began at midday Wednesday continued through the night and into Thursday morning and afternoon.

Most of the several dozens of workers and bystanders near the alley behind Tanner Drive got used to the din and the sound of chipping and drilling through hard rock which represented the effort to rescue 18-month-old Jessica McClure.

But, some never got used to it.

"It's a whole lot harder than we thought it was going to be," Midland

Police Chief Richard Czech said near the scene at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, nearly four hours after the accident occurred and an entire day before the ordeal was expected to end.

"We can still hear her, we're still giving her oxygen," the police chief said.

Almost two hours later, an obviously tired Czech walked away from the scene to a nearby shade tree, with dust cloaked on his shoes.

"Slow" was how he described the operation.

Alice Cavin, 4306 Ferncliff Ave., drove to the scene of the rescue Wednesday because she had heard a television news broadcast, and "the

name rings a bell."

Ms. Cavin watched the operation from across the street, the top half of the pulsating drilling rig visible above the treetops.

"Bless her heart," she said of the girl. "That is a shame. I sure wish there was something I could do — I'm a grandmother, myself."

By 5:05 p.m. Wednesday, neighbors and those curious enough to make the effort were standing on rooftops and fenceposts. By 6:30 p.m., floodlights were brought in and set up near the scene for the coming night.

Rescuers had hit a wall of solid rock and going remained slow.

An hour-and-a-half later, onlookers were bunched four-deep next to a chain link fence directly across from the well site.

As night fell, rescuers became concerned that falling temperatures might send the child off to sleep.

Periodically, a microphone was dropped into the well to tap her on the chest.

"It's going to be a long night," Czech said as he reappeared at 8:50 p.m.

(Please see TONE, Page 4A)

Neighbors open home to rescuers, observers

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Maxine Sprague said pain from her arthritis woke her shortly before 9 a.m. Wednesday.

She remembered hearing the typical "screeching and hollering" sounds of three small children — including 18-month-old Jessica McClure — playing happily in the backyard of the home at 3309 Tanner Drive, she said.

As was par for a morning like that, she had made a pot of coffee, put on her bathrobe and sat down in her living room to begin work on a crossword puzzle, she said.

Mrs. Sprague, 69, and her husband Raymond, 75, live next door to the home where Jessica Wednesday was trapped in an abandoned backyard water well.

"All at once it changed so drastically," Mrs. Sprague said Wednesday night. The playful sounds instantly were replaced with what she remembered as "sounds of fear."

She hurried out to her backyard to peer over the fence into the neighbor's yard and said she saw the older toddlers "standing down looking over the hole crying."

"I went over there and started hollering down the well, 'Jessica... Jessica... talk to me.'"

"I could hear her. She kind of started to giggle. I think she thought they were still playing. I stayed out there until I heard the sirens coming," Mrs. Sprague said.

Red lights, blue lights and the blare of emergency vehicles soon consumed Tanner Drive.

Cumbersome machinery trucks, law enforcement personnel and hoards of local and national reporters competed for strategic spots on the street and alley from which they could operate.

The Spragues immediately opened their hearts and their home to law enforcement officials, drilling crews, news reporters and cameramen because "disasters are nothing new" to her family, she explained.

(Please see NEIGHBOR, Page 4A)

Tragedy focuses attention on old wells

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Neighborhood children said they occasionally threw rocks down an 8-inch abandoned water well casing that turned into a death-threatening trap for a Midland toddler in an accident that has spotlighted the hazards of old wells in the city.

"What it does is call attention to the hazard, as well as the liability of these things," said Joe Reed, a Midland hydrologist and environmental consultant with Reed and Associates.

"There are many, many wells all over town," Reed said, but he added that no one has a handle on the specific number of abandoned wells in the city.

Reed said many old wells still have

pumps inside their casings, however. If the pumps have been removed like the one at 3309 Tanner, the casings should be capped with welded steel plate or plugged with cement.

Under the Texas Water Well Drillers Act, landowners are responsible for plugging old wells with cement that have been in disuse for six months or more, said Mike Leach, investigator in Austin with the Water Well Drillers Board.

However, enforcement of the law is generally left up to the landowner, Leach said.

Some times people buy land and are not even aware of wells on their property, he added.

"That's why it's a big concern. I'm sure there's hundreds of holes out there that are just open and a lot of

people don't even know they are on their land," Leach said.

Reed said during his 20 years as a hydrologist in Midland he has rarely run into an 8-inch casing — water well casings in the city are usually 4 to 6 inches in diameter.

"That's very unusual to find someone falling in something that small," Reed said.

"It's not totally uncommon, but again it's something that's preventable," he said.

Old water wells are abundant in Midland because during the 1940s and '50s, many homeowners tapped into the shallow High Plains aquifer underneath the city to irrigate their lawns and gardens, Reed said.

Also the neighborhood where the well is located was once known as

rural Midland where wells may have been drilled to use as a primary source of water, Reed said.

Senior City Planner Becky Hamm said the neighborhood known as the Permian Estates was annexed into the city in 1952.

Neighbor Maxine Sprague, 3311 Tanner Drive, said the well where toddler Jessica McClure was trapped has not been used for 20 years.

Jessica's aunt, Jamie Moore and her husband James have rented the home at 3309 Tanner Drive since May, Mrs. Sprague said.

Jessica's mother, Reba Gayle McClure, was babysitting at the home Wednesday morning when the accident occurred.

(Please see WELLS, Page 4A)

Kelly Fish defends 'legitimacy' of subpoenas

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Subpoenas issued via a civil rights suit filed in September by City Councilman Kelly Fish — currently under attack by those they were issued to — are legitimate, Fish said today.

The suit was filed against District Attorney Al Schorre and Texaco Inc., and seeks to remove the district attorney from a case he was to present to the grand jury in September involving Getty Oil Co. land deals transacted between 1980-1985.

"I believe that if Texaco was aware of the evidence that we have subpoenaed, they would have an entirely different view of this matter and so would Mr. Schorre," Fish said.

The subpoenas request information concerning accounts at two Midland banks, court records showed.

Attorney for Fish, Arch McCall III of Dallas, on Oct. 1 subpoenaed information about bank accounts former Getty Oil Co. land department manager James B. Davis and oil producers Jack L. Russell, Ralph L. Way

and F.H. Mills Jr., had access to via two corporations — Chaparral Royalty Co. and DDDL Inc., court records indicate.

County Attorney Mark Dettman — representing Schorre — filed motions to quash the requests for information Monday claiming they were "clearly overbroad, frivolous and unwarranted."

Counsel for Davis, Way and Mills have filed similar motions to quash, Dettman said Tuesday.

A hearing Friday at 3:30 p.m. in

238th District Judge Vann Culp's court will open the forum for arguments from Fish's counsel as well as from the counsel for those subpoenaed, Dettman said.

The county attorney has said that the information Fish wants must correlate directly to the lawsuit filed against Texaco and Schorre.

Dettman said he believes the information does not, and therefore, statutes indicate Fish's requests for discovery are unwarranted.

Fish declined further comment on the matter today.

TODAY'S INDEX			
Bridges	4C	Messages	4C
Buildings	6C	Local	1B
Classified	4B	Maritime	9C
Comics	4C	Obituaries	3B
Continued	1D	Opinion	5A
Crossword	5C	People	5C
Entertainment	5B	Sports	1C
Health	5B	TV Schedule	5C
Weather		Service	
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. High 68, low 54. See page 12A.			
Delivery		202-3311	
West Ad.		202-4322	
Other Ads		202-3311	

Artist honored to have painted for pope, Spain's royalty

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Jose Vives-Atsara's paintings hang in homes and office buildings across the country, but two of his latest paintings will hang in special places.

The 66-year-old Spaniard has come off a busy summer during which he painted portraits of Mission San Jose for Pope John Paul II and Mission Concepcion for King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sophia of Spain.

Vives-Atsara said he was paid handsomely for his creations, but

would have done it even if he had not received a penny.

"I owe so much to San Antonio and to this country that I would have done it anyway, with great gratitude," he said in his native Spanish.

The Catholic Church of Texas commissioned Vives-Atsara to paint the portrait of Mission San Jose, which became the church's official gift to the pontiff during his visit to San Antonio on Sept. 13.

Mayor Henry Cisneros and other

city officials commissioned Vives-Atsara to paint Mission Concepcion, a portrait that was one of the city's gifts to the royal couple when they visited Sept. 27.

"I don't know why I was selected, but I am glad I was," Vives-Atsara said. "I was very happy because it wasn't something that I solicited. They came to me. These things, for artists, are not everyday things."

Vives-Atsara was born in Villafraanca del Penedes, a village near

Barcelona, Spain. He said he discovered he liked painting when he began doodling at the age of 11.

In 1947, at age 27, he and his wife decided to move to the United States, but they had trouble obtaining an American visa.

He and his family spent two years in Venezuela and seven years in Mexico City before moving to San Antonio in 1956.

Vives-Atsara said his acrylic paintings hang in numerous homes and

office buildings across the country and other parts of the world.

King Juan Carlos already owns a portrait of Mission San Jose.

"I talked to the king and queen when they were here and he told me, 'I already have one of your portraits hanging in my home.' I was glad when he said home and not palace," Vives-Atsara said.

Vives-Atsara said he will continue

his work with as much humility and dedication as before his royal assignments.

"You have to have humility in this work because if you let it go to your head, then you are lost," Vives-Atsara said.

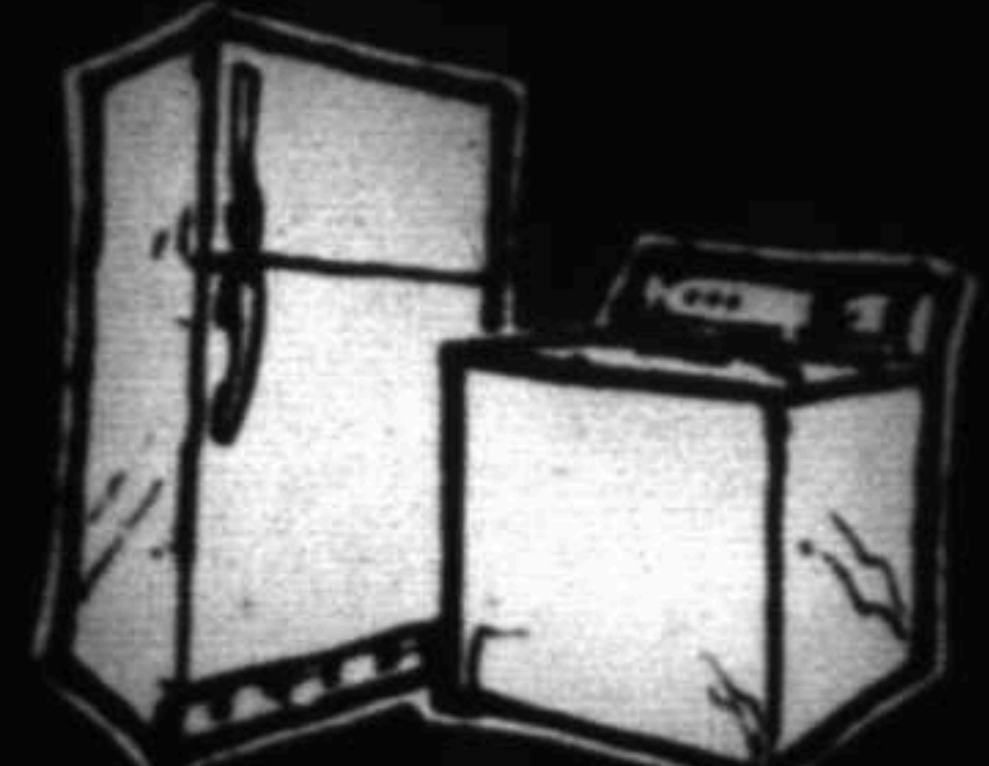
"For me, this is a great honor," he said. "I don't think it will change me, but I think I may gain a little more confidence in my work."

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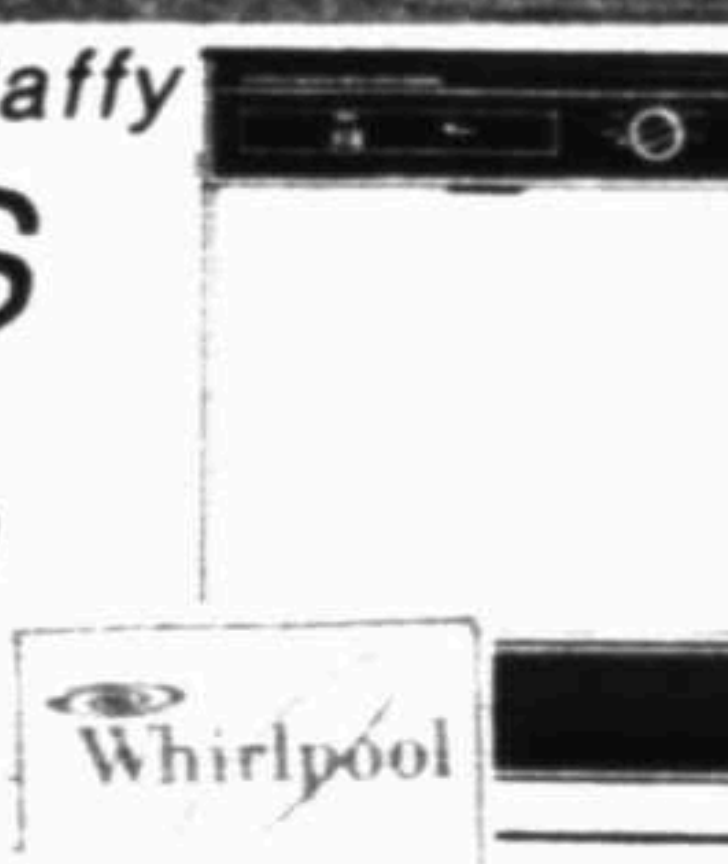
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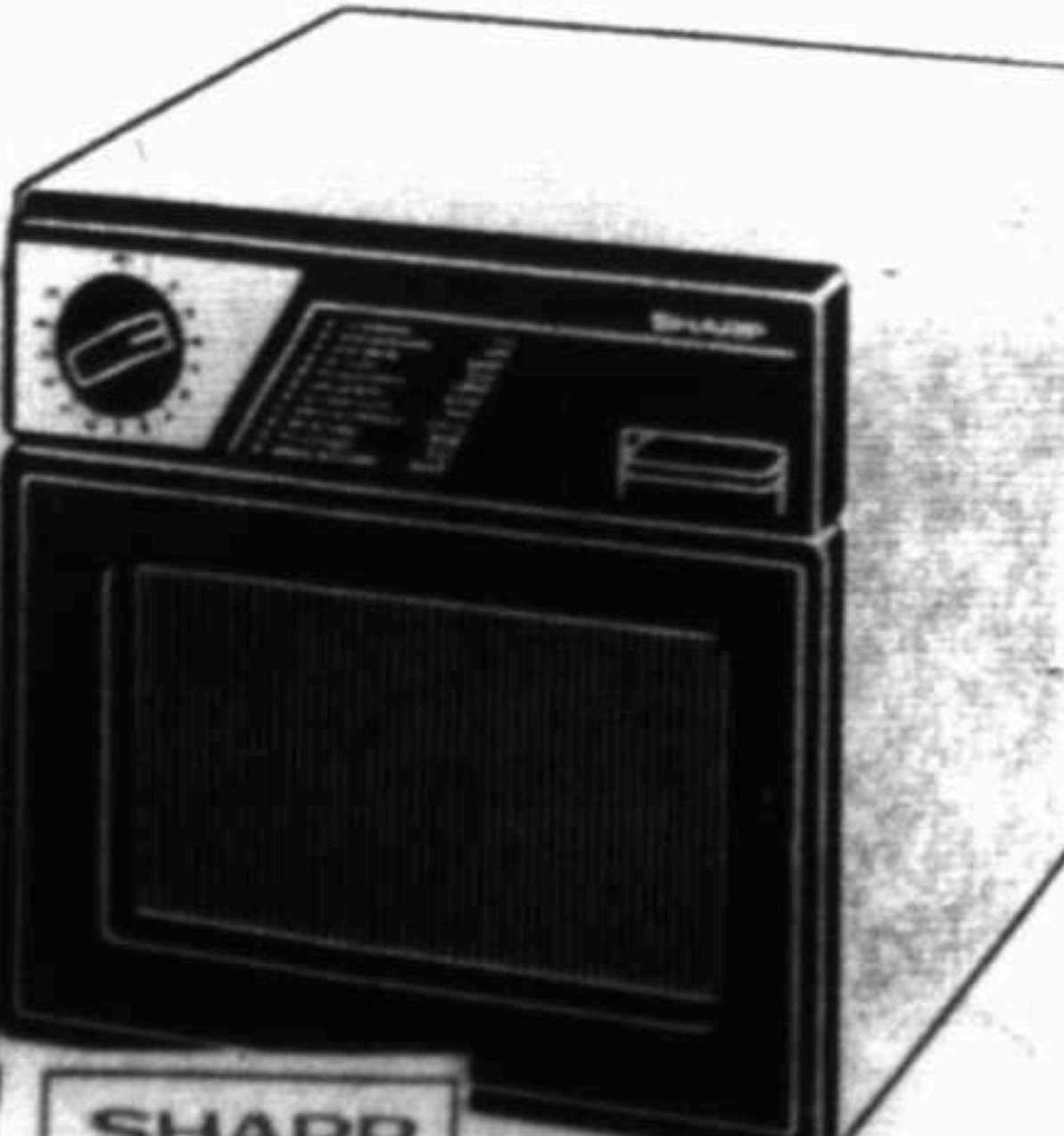


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Shultz leaves for Middle East to weigh prospects for peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz heads for the Middle East today to weigh the prospects for Arab-Israeli peace talks without any solid indications that the parties are ready to bargain.

Shultz has consistently taken the position that the United States should not seem to be more eager for talks than the parties themselves. However, he has been under pressure from Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to see if he can prod the two sides to the negotiating table.

But even the Israeli government is divided on the question. Its prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, is cool to the idea of an international peace conference, which is the way King Hussein of Jordan wants to proceed. In addition, there is no agreed formula for representing Palestinian Arabs.

Shultz was set to outline his views at a news conference before his departure for Tel Aviv. He will be away nine days and hold talks in Moscow Oct. 22-23 on arms control and on setting a date for the next U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

Shamir has issued repeated statements in advance of the Shultz trip to counter speculation that he could be talked into a peace conference with the participation of the Soviet Union.

In an interview published in the



NATION

Jerusalem Post on Wednesday, Shamir said such a conference would force Israel to yield all the territories captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc is ideologically opposed to ceding any part of the West Bank, Gaza, Golan Heights or east Jerusalem. While there is virtual unanimity among Israelis never to permit another division of their capital, Jerusalem, Peres and the Labor party are willing to give up much of the West Bank in exchange for peace with Jordan, which controlled the territory from 1948 to 1967.

"The disagreements are not about procedure, but about substance, in the final analysis," Shamir was quoted as saying. "Labor's intention is to coerce the people of Israel, through the international conference, to relinquish the territories."

Shamir has proposed direct peace talks with the Arabs without preconditions. He is wary of a Soviet role in

negotiations since Moscow has not had diplomatic relations with Israel for 20 years and generally backs Arab positions.

Peres, in an interview broadcast on Israel army radio earlier this week, said he would keep trying to persuade Shamir to accept a conference and raised the possibility Shultz would be able to come up with ideas to sway conference opponents.

"Shultz must be coming with proposals. And it is possible that some of them will be interesting," Peres said. Shultz ostensibly is visiting Israel to receive an honorary doctorate from the Weizmann Institute of Science and to see a business fellowship established in his name at Tel Aviv Institute.

Soon after his arrival, Shultz has back-to-back meetings scheduled with Shamir and Peres. He makes a sidetrip to Jidda on Saturday for talks with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and returns that evening for a meeting with Palestinian Arabs in Jerusalem.

Bush proposes cut in capital gains tax

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Vice President George Bush, his resolve to hold down taxes called into question, promised anew to "hold the line" on increases and went a step further, proposing a cut in the capital-gains tax for individuals.

The tax cut, outlined during a speech to a business audience Wednesday in Atlanta, would actually bring in more revenue because it would "create more jobs than you can imagine" and stimulate the economy, Bush said.

Later, during a \$1,000-a-plate fundraiser that drew about 500 people, he

renewed a campaign pledge made when he formally announced his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination on Monday.

"I am not going to raise the taxes on the working men and women in our country. We've got to hold the line. I'm the guy to keep 'em down. We brought 'em down and we'll keep 'em down," Bush said.

The vice president came out especially strong against an increase after an interview on Cable News Network during which he appeared to soften on his campaign pledge. In the CNN interview, he refused to

rule out a tax hike.

"What I have said is if I were convinced that all the spending that could possibly be constrained or cut had taken place, then and only then would I consider a tax increase," he said during the interview.

Bush contended his position was identical to President Reagan's.

In Atlanta, Bush proposed cutting the tax on capital gains by nearly half, to 15 percent, on investments held for at least a year to encourage savings and investment.

A capital gain is a profit from the sale of stock or other assets.

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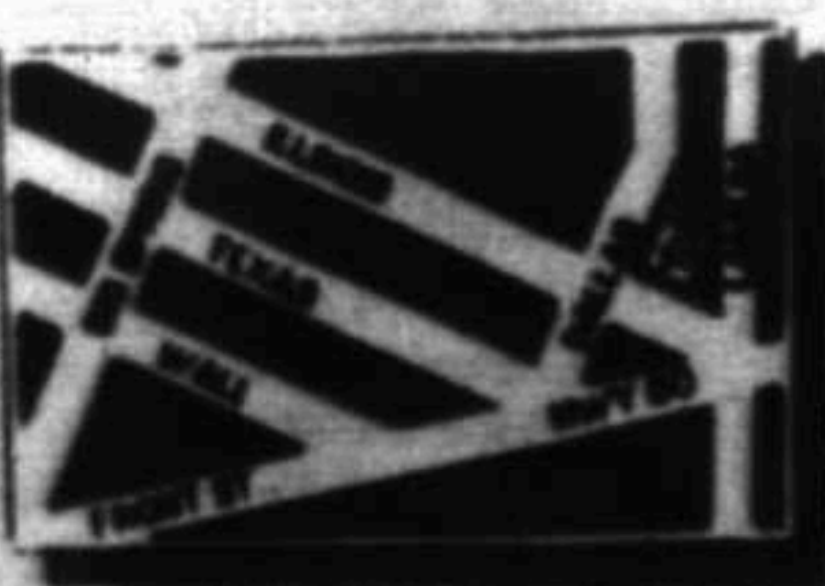
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Losing bet lands principal on school's roof

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The principal of Gra-Mar Elementary School spent a chilly night on the school's roof after losing a bet he'd lose the school's 100 percent participation by parents. He lost.

More than 300 parents and children turned out to see Young climb a Fire Department ladder to the roof of the schoolhouse.

He was clad in blue pajamas and carrying a teddy bear, portable radio and snacks. His shelter Tuesday night was a small tent, a sleeping bag and a ski suit. Temperatures dipped to 33 degrees, one degree shy of the record low set in 1979.

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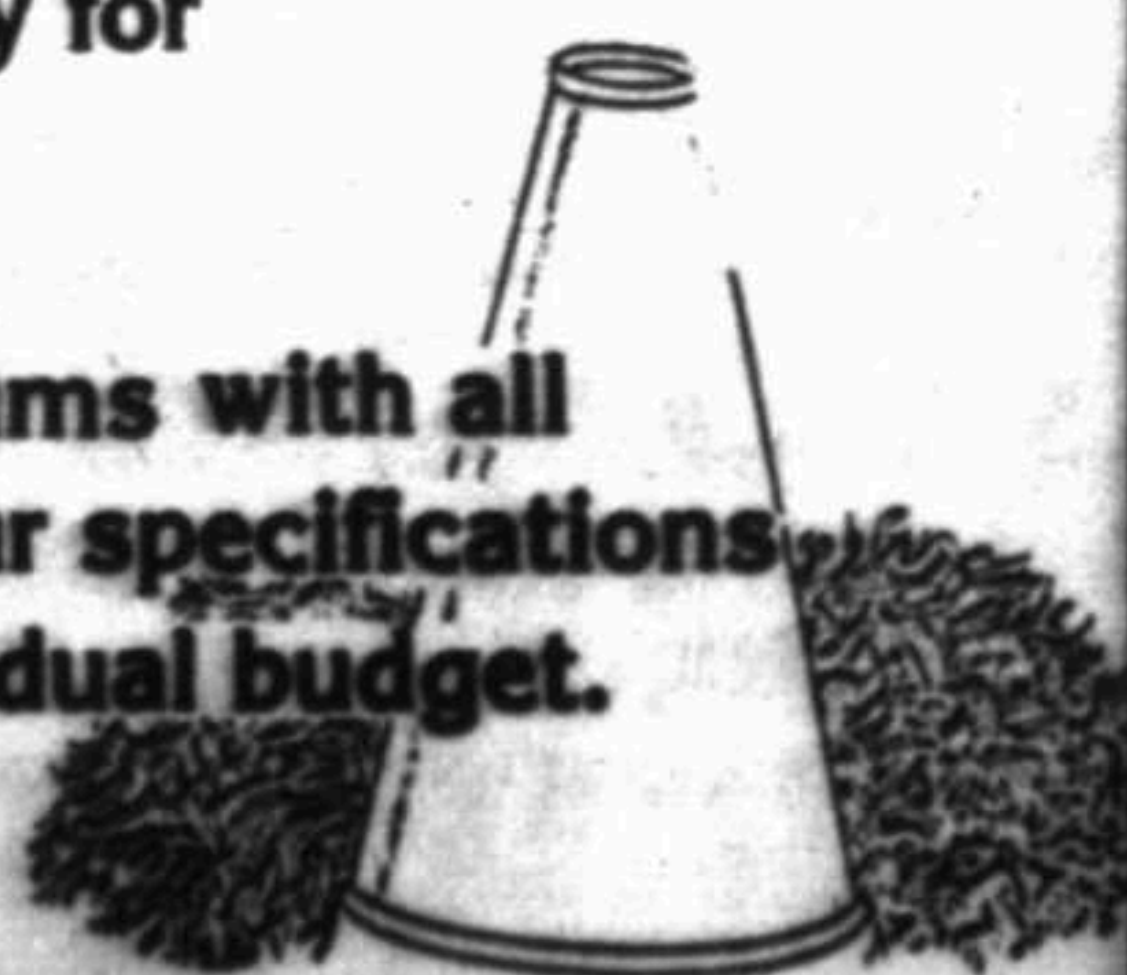
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Iranian missile hits main oil terminal

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian missile slammed into Kuwait's main oil loading terminal today, setting an American-owned supertanker ablaze but causing no damage to U.S.-flagged ships nearby, officials and shipping sources said.

The shipping sources said the missile might have been a Chinese-made Silkworm. If true, it would be the first time Iran has used the medium-range missile against a ship.

The sources also said it might have been a shorter-range anti-ship missile fired from a boat.

Shipping sources had reported

earlier this week that Iran had acquired American-made air-to-surface missiles for use by its air force. But a U.S. Navy official in the gulf, commenting on condition of anonymity, said the missile that hit the tanker in Kuwait was not fired from a plane.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, the Security Council agreed to back a proposal to end the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war, sources said. The proposal links a truce, a withdrawal of troops and formation of a panel to determine who started the war.

A British navy vessel today found a third mine in the Gulf of Oman

outside the Persian Gulf and detonated it, the Ministry of Defense said in London.

The mine-hunting vessel HMS Brecon used sonar to locate the mine off the United Arab Emirates. A remote-controlled minisubmarine attached an explosive charge to the mine before it was blown up, the ministry said in a statement.

The 275,000-ton Liberian-flagged Sungari, owned by New York-based OMI Corp., was hit in the starboard side at about 5 a.m. Shipping sources who were in contact with Kuwait said ambulances rushed to the

terminal.

"I would characterize the damage as serious," Peter Long, vice president of OMI, said in New York. "There is no loss of life, no serious injury."

Long said the ship contained nearly 200,000 tons of crude oil. He said some of the oil flowed out and caught fire and the ship was surrounded by flames.

The fire was later extinguished. Shipping sources said the tanker was anchored at the Mina Al-Ahmadi oil terminal.

CHILD

(Continued from Page 1A)

To assist in the rock cracking operation, Midland oilman Clayton Williams flew in David Lilly, an official from the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Carlsbad, N.M.

Lilly, who told the rescuers that what was needed were stronger drilling tools, started assisting in direction of the operation about 11:30 a.m.

Earlier fears that the girl might be threatened by hypothermia, an abnormal drop in body temperature, appeared to be alleviated after hot air was pumped in the well beginning at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"It seems like we might be right on the course to the girl," Czech said at 6:50 a.m. "But it will be several more hours."

Jessica's mother remained in seclusion at the location — the home of her sister.

Cissy's husband, a shaken Chip McClure — an 18-year-old house painter — thanked rescuers for their efforts during a morning statement. "I don't know how we would have made it

through this ordeal without everyone's help," he said.

Four tunnelers this morning worked at an upward angle toward the girl from a 26-foot deep shaft which had been cut five feet from the original well.

Work on the second shaft was begun two hours after the 9:30 a.m. accident, and finished about 4:30 p.m.

Workers then began to cut through dirt and rock to get to the cavity where the girl had fallen.

The parallel tunnel was dug by an Albuquerque highway construction crew manned by a "rathole" drilling rig which had been working at a nearby site.

Bobby Watson, a volunteer, spent two hours in the dusty tunnel chipping away the rock.

"We're still trying to get close enough," Watson said at 4:15 a.m. "It just seemed like you were drilling in one spot forever."

Two hours earlier, the ordeal appeared nearing an end after Dave Felice, a Midland Fire Department captain who also rotated shifts in the

tunnel, appeared optimistic.

"There are a lot of conflicting reports, even from the people who are going down there," Felice said. "But things are going a lot faster since we started using a pneumatic drill. We have to be careful now — we think we are getting closer."

Rescuers drilled the parallel shaft a few feet below where the girl was believed to be to protect her in the event of a cave-in, said White.

After measuring the well, officials said its casing stretched eight feet down, then opened into a dirt cavity. Under the cavity, a six-inch pipe casing began. Those factors made determining the depth of the well impossible, White said.

Jessica apparently fell feet-first through the shaft's eight-inch opening.

Maxine Sprague, 3311 Tanner Drive, who lives next door to the home where the accident occurred, said she was sitting in her living room about 9:30 a.m.

"All of a sudden, the screaming of the children, who were playing, changed," Mrs. Sprague said. "I said,

"my gosh, that's not the kids."

The child's mother, who with her sister does babysitting at the residence, then told her "Jessica fell in the well," Mrs. Sprague said.

Lawana Keller, 21, said she had dropped off her three-year-old daughter, Lyndsey, for babysitting at the home earlier Wednesday.

Lyndsey was in the backyard with Jessica when the accident occurred, she said.

"She (Lyndsey) just told me that Jessica slipped through, and that Cissy was crying," Ms. Keller said. "They said she (Jessica) was all right, that at first she was playing down there."

Ten-month-old Jordan Starks was also being cared for at the home, and was in the backyard when the accident occurred, his father Pete said at the scene.

"My wife called me — I know both of the babysitters personally," Starks, 28, said. "I have no regrets. This can happen in one sense to anyone."

"They had been warned not to go to that well."

WELLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bystanders around the scene Wednesday said a flower pot was used to cover the opening on the 8-inch casing, but whether the Moores knew about the well is not known.

Authorities speculated Wednesday that the flower pot was removed and 18-month-old Jessica accidentally fell into the cavity or was mistakenly dropped in by other children playing with her.

Most people cap wells by welding steel plates over the openings if they plan to use them again, Reed said.

While the state requires well plug-gings, currently the city has no jurisdiction over private wells to mandate capping and such an ordinance would probably be impossible to enforce, said Don Goodrum, administrator with the Midland Health Department.

However, if someone complains

about an abandoned well, officials will locate the owner and ask that the well be filled, Goodrum said.

But he added, "That doesn't happen very often."

In the 12 years Goodrum has worked with the department, he said only one such request has been made.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said today the City Council will be asking for a review of the accident and an ordinance placing stricter controls over abandoned wells could result.

"I can't say what action we might take, but we'll probably take it under review," Thomas said.

Reed advised that homeowners who know of wells on their lots take a closer look at them.

"I advise people to weld steel plates over them or if they're not using them to plug them," Reed said.

Mrs. Sprague said, "I hope it makes people stop and think."

NEIGHBOR

(Continued from Page 1A)

While living in western Kansas and Oklahoma, she said she and her husband were always there to assist after a tornado or a flood.

"Mom's paced all day. I'm just here to try and keep them out of the mainstream," said son Dennis Sprague, 31.

"This is the first time I've seen her sit down," said Sprague, as he glanced at his mother finally resting under the huge backyard mulberry tree.

As the Sprague's dogs Ish and JoJo frolicked with reporters and photographers, the younger Sprague said of his parents: "In Western Kansas there was no organized relief effort where we lived. It was known around that my parents were always available to help."

The Sprague's backyard alley gate had to be ripped off the fence to allow access to her home which had become everyone's central base of operations.

The news media used her backyard — setting up camera lights in anticipation of the long night ahead and running cord after cord through the Sprague's garage and backyard to generate electricity for cameras.

Photographers and reporters — perched on the Sprague's ladders and on the iron posts which support the clothesline — stood guard on the relentless rescue attempt.

Reporters milled in and out of the Sprague home — calling in stories to their respective newspapers, television stations or wire services, camping out in the den to watch late reports and using the Sprague's restroom.

What seemed like hundreds of neighborhood children contested with the media to get the best view of the scene before police cordoned off the area to the public.

The Spragues didn't mind when portable toilets were planted in their alley or when a huge hot air machine — used to funnel warm air down to Jessica — was tugged into the yard further dilapidating their wooden fence.

The police asked me what I thought about the media being in my yard and house. I told them they've been very nice and quiet.

"Everybody is concerned here. I have no complaint whatsoever. That's the media's job. They have a job to do... Good gracious... what would you expect me to do?" the neighbor asked rhetorically.

"We're planning to stay up all night. I just pray to God they get her out," Mrs. Sprague said late Wednesday.

"I'll remember tonight about how nice people are. About how caring people are," a weary Mrs. Sprague continued.

Others however may remember the words of Mrs. Sprague echoing throughout the backyard most of the night: "Just remember, honey... if you need anything just holler."

Correction

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Salvation Army brought in a canteen truck and distributed sandwiches and cold drinks Wednesday afternoon and evening. By early Thursday, the menu had changed to scrambled eggs and sausage.

"Someone came to our day care center and told us what had happened," Mrs. Major Harwell of the Army said of the effort.

"We came when we were told we were needed."

At 12:45 a.m. today, officials confirmed that several of the drill bits used on the rock had not lasted or were inadequate. A new 4-inch, diamond-edged bit was on the way, rescuers said.

By 2:10 a.m., a light rain began to fall. The rain continued off and on until sunrise, when the din of the drilling, though it had become numbing, was still heard.

Book back finally after long trip

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The return trip was long but thanks to a library in West Germany a long-overdue book is back on the shelves at the Norman Public Library.

The book on algebra and analytic geometry had been overdue for more than a year when it arrived in the mail recently by way of Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Circulation clerk Lisa Polston said library officials haven't idea how the book got to the Lindsey Library in Wiesbaden, which returned it to Norman.

"This book has seen more of the world than I have," Ms. Polston said.

"Most patrons act very responsibly about returning books. Even if they are late, they return the books eventually," she said.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram inferred that one of three charges filed against Midland International Airport remained pending.

In fact, the Federal Aviation Administration dropped the charge, which alleged that the airport had been illegally closed for a few minutes on April 28, 1986, Aviation Director Vic White said.

Other charges in the case were settled with the city's payment of a \$1,000 fine.

Have we made an error? Call 682-5311, extension 130, and a correction will be published.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Pre-Colombian murals get modern orange covering

By CHRIS ANGELO

CACAXTLA, Mexico (AP) — Colorful murals buried for centuries in these pre-Colombian ruins near Mexico City have been excavated and sheltered from rain, sun and dust under a huge orange roof.

While some Mexican sites have more murals, the detailed paintings here "are more well-preserved than is usual," an official said.

Joaquin Garcia Barcena, director of pre-Hispanic monuments of the National Anthropology and History Institute, also said the paintings of two ancient priest-governors and a battle scene are noteworthy for their naturalistic style.

Still more murals lie deeper in the seven layers of palaces built on a

single platform on the windy, 7,525-foot-high site. Archaeologists found them while probing the ruins during installation of the roof cables and columns.

They will be excavated when conservation work on the part now open to the public is complete, Garcia Barcena said.

Exactly who painted the 56-foot-long "Great Battle" and two other murals remains something of a mystery.

Cacaxtla's peak, and with it construction of the rooms and patios of the palaces, came between 650 and 900 to 1000 A.D., when a people known as the Olmeca-Xicalanca built a city fortified with dry moats and walls. They abandoned it around 1100.

With a population of 7,000 to 8,000, Cacaxtla was one of several capitals that emerged after the decline of Teotihuacan, a powerful city of 150,000 outside the present Mexico City that traded as far south as the Mayan cities in Guatemala.

While there were earlier studies of the area, 40 miles southeast of Mexico City, the murals were not discovered until 1975.

In one, a man with a Mayan profile wearing a bird headdress and bird claws for feet stands on a blue plumed serpent.

On the other side of a doorway with still more murals on the jambs, a man in jaguar dress holds spears with drops of water falling from them. He stands on a serpent in a jaguar skin.

Both of the 7-by-8-foot paintings have borders of snails, turtles and other sea animals.

Garcia Barcena dates them to 850 to 900 A.D., other sources 100 years earlier.

"There was a zoological study to try to find if the (sea) animals were local or from the southeast, to see if they were influenced or painted by Mayas," Garcia Barcena said. "There was no conclusion, there's some of everything."

In the "Great Battle" on either side of a stairway a level below, men in jaguar skins step on their defeated opponents, again men with Maya features in bird dress. One man's intestines spill out of his body, another has an arrow through his nose.

In red, blue, yellow, black and

white like the other two, it is believed to have been done 50 to 100 years earlier.

"The glyphs are not Maya," Garcia Barcena said. "For me, they must have been (painted by) people from nearby."

He said small groups of Mayas and other ethnic groups lived in Teotihuacan. The artists may have been forced to do the paintings, he said.

The murals are near the top of the layers on the 363-by-660-foot platform.

The Olmeca-Xicalanca — not the Olmecs who carved huge stone heads in Veracruz state — covered some of the murals with straw, then equally elaborate clay reliefs.

When they built another level,

they knocked off tops of walls and filled in patios, protecting the murals for 1,500 years.

"What are unique are the palaces, that there was such a long sequence of remodeling," Garcia Barcena said.

While building and expanding on a platform was common, "it is unusual that there were so many," he said.

Of dirt compacted with other materials such as a volcanic gravel and covered with stucco, the structures also are vulnerable to the elements.

Builders ground sea shells with sand to make the stucco, then gave it a shiny finish with the slimy juice of prickly pear trees that abound in the area.

Doctors hope immunization ends epidemics

BY RICHARD EVERETT

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Doctors are hoping an immunization program to combat childhood diseases may be the key to ending epidemics of a range of illnesses that afflict adults as well in Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation.

Its health system is strained by constant outbreaks of diseases that are largely under control in other countries: yellow fever, cholera, guinea worm, lassa fever, meningitis, measles, polio and hepatitis, as well as high levels of malaria, tetanus and a host of other diseases.

Providing health services for Nigeria's 100 million people has been difficult for a succession of military and civilian governments since independence from Britain in 1960.

An immunization program, funded by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), was mounted four years ago to vaccinate children against six deadly diseases, but the program's design allowed it to be modified to help control yellow fever epidemics that swept Nigeria's southeastern states from November to this past May.

The Health Ministry said 1,320 people have died since yellow fever struck in Cross River and Benue states in November. The disease spread to Anambra, Imo and Oyo states in later months. The latest outbreak occurred this September in the west-central Niger state.

The World Health Organization said as many as 11,000 people may have died in the epidemics, although most health officials said the numbers probably run from 500 to 3,000. The death tolls vary due to lack of accurate statistics, as many deaths in rural areas go unreported.

Yellow fever, which is carried by mosquitoes, is endemic in Nigeria's marshy southeastern states.

Health officials say the recent epidemics could have been much worse if the child immunization program had not been in place.

"Given the size of the epidemic and the mobility of the people, I was surprised it wasn't worse," said R.R. Tuluungwa, the UNICEF representative for Nigeria. "The government was able to hit it in a reasonable period of time."

WHO, UNICEF and other international donors provided several million yellow fever vaccines to Nigeria's federal government, which rushed them into the field. Once the vaccines reached the affected areas, the epidemics tailed off, and no major outbreaks have been reported since May.

The government profited from the child vaccination program known as EPI, Expanded Program on Immunization. It is designed to immunize all children under 2 against polio, measles, tetanus, whooping cough, diphtheria and tuberculosis, with a vaccine package that is administered in three sessions over a year.

The key to the program is the use of a "cold chain" to replace an old method of storing vaccines in large central freezers and using fleets of vehicles to ferry them to villages. But frequent power outages in rural areas spoiled the vaccines, while the vehicle fleet soon fell into disrepair.

With the UNICEF-designed cold chain, the vaccines are flown in from overseas and kept overnight in a huge national cold store in Lagos. From there they are transferred to state cold stores, and on to local government areas (LGAs).

The vaccines are either stored in generator-powered freezers, or in insulated boxes packed with ice. From there they are transported in hand-held cooler boxes to the villages.

The freezers are built to hold vaccines for up to 80 hours without power, while the insulated boxes and portable carriers keep vaccines cold for seven to 12 days, long enough to reach most villages.

Another innovation is the involvement of state and local governments in the program. The federal government provides free vaccines to the states, but it has told Nigeria's 19 state governors that it was up to them to organize the program.

The program was initiated in 1983-84 in the 19 state capitals, and by the end of 1985, 100 of Nigeria's 304 LGAs were involved. That number doubled in 1986, and now stands at 280 LGAs using the cold-chain system. Tuluungwa said he hoped all 304 local governments would be participating by the end of October.

The number of immunizations have doubled in less than two years and Tuluungwa estimates that more than 15 million children have received at least one of the three rounds of shots.

A WHO survey indicates that up to 81 percent of the infants and children in the program areas have been immunized, compared to rates of less than 10 percent in some areas under previous programs.

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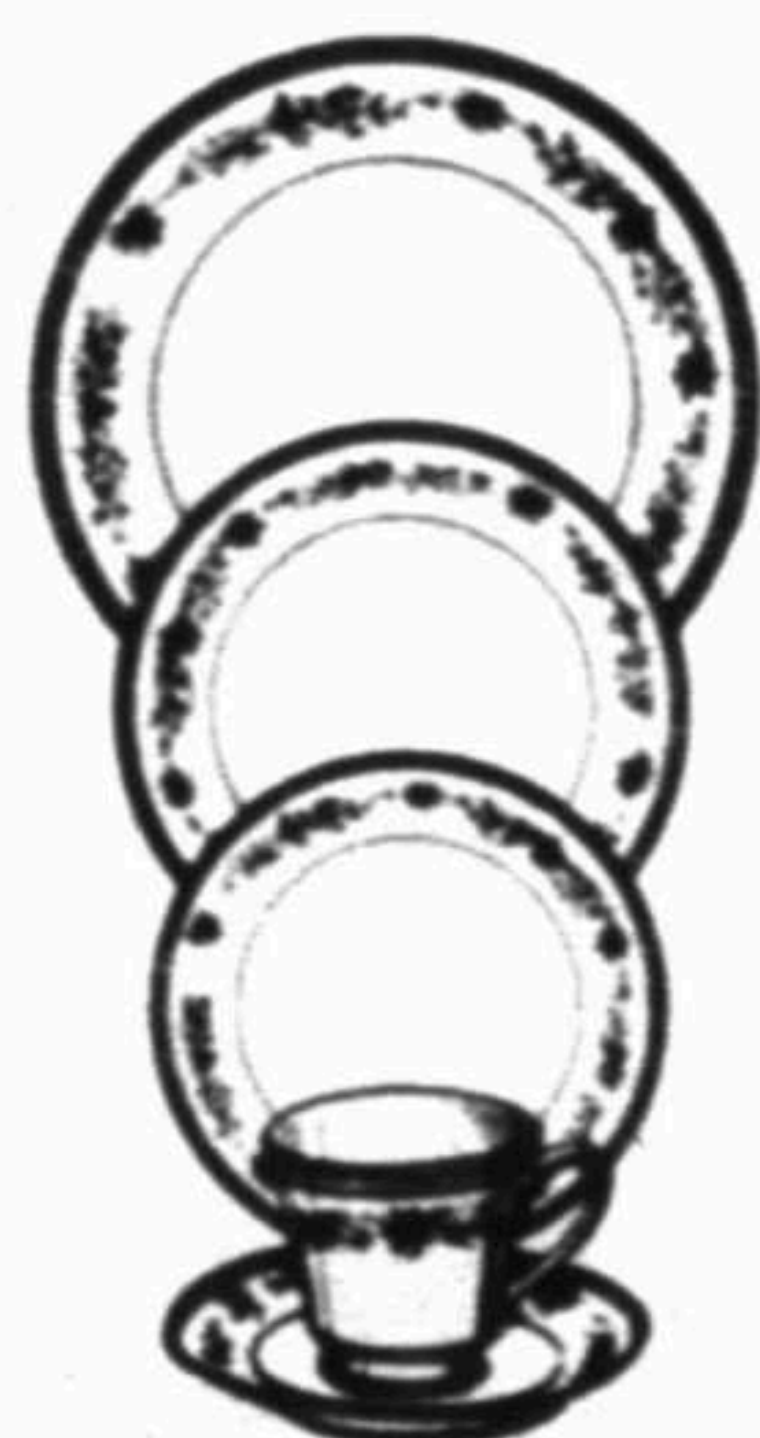
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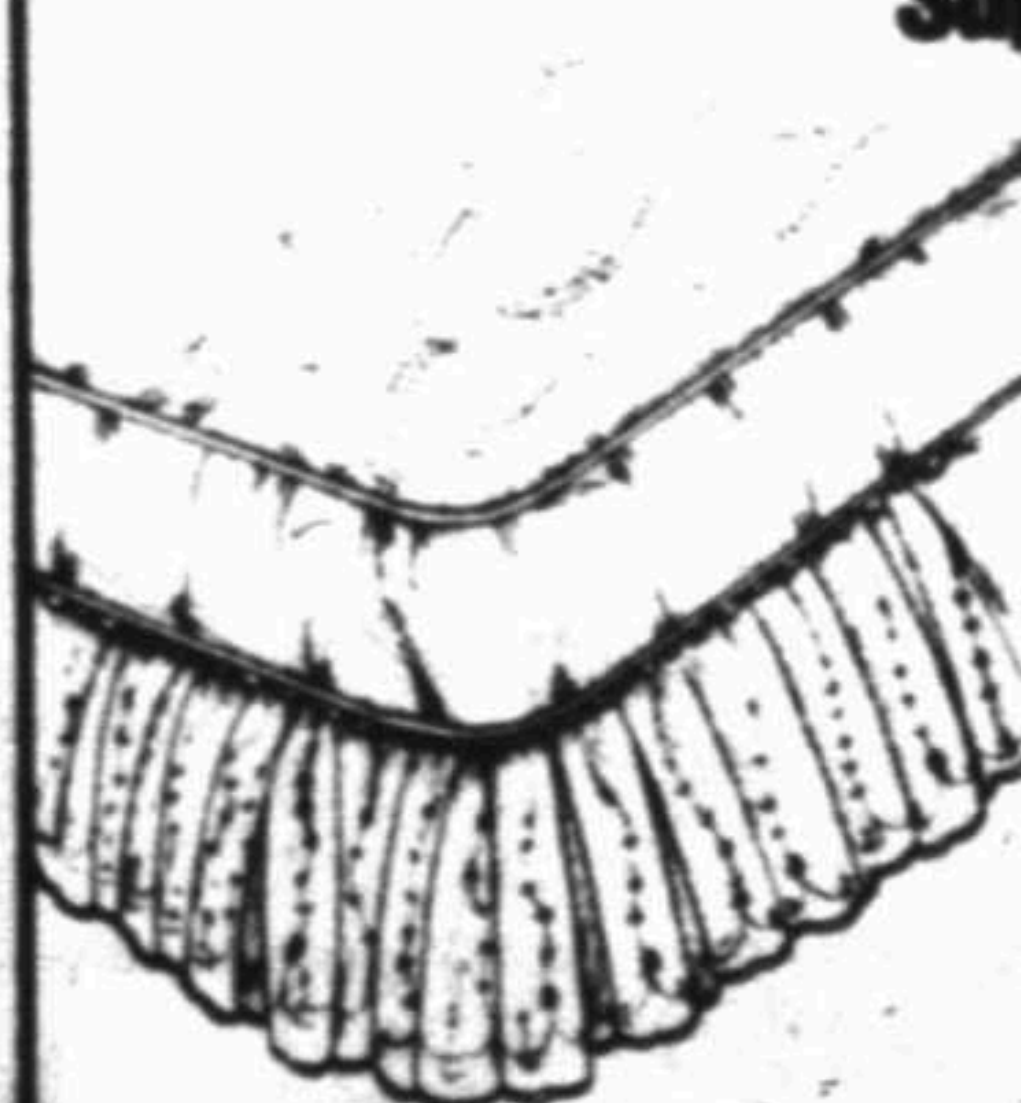
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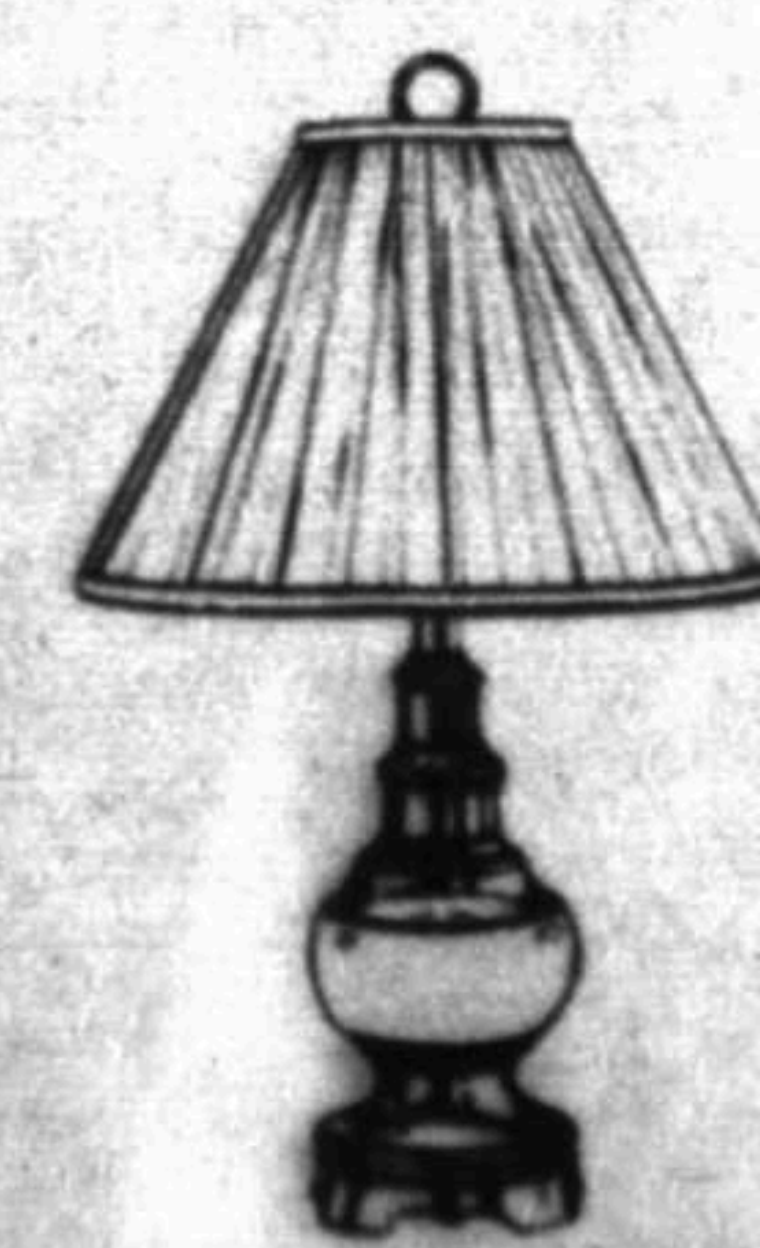
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Charging tankers for escort 'criticized'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee's proposal to impose heavy escort fees on oil tankers receiving protection from U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf is tantamount to putting a "For Sale" sign on American military services, critics of the plan say.

"It's a very bad precedent to set that somehow our military services are for sale around the world," Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Calif., said Wednesday before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee approved the money-saving measure.

"Unless we get out of there right away, there are going to be American servicemen killed in this action. And what are we going to say — that we were selling commercial escort services?" he said.

The Reagan administration also opposes the proposal.

"It hasn't been and is not our policy to charge escort fees," said Bob Hall, a White House spokesman.

An administration official speaking only on the condition of anonymity said, "We shouldn't be in the position of renting out the lives of American servicemen for something that isn't in our national interest, and if it is in our national interest, we should be willing to pay for it."

The committee proposal is designed to cover a \$94 million savings requirement imposed on the panel by the House Budget Committee. The proposal now goes to the Budget Committee to be compiled with money-saving proposals from the other committees.

Under the fee plan, each one-way trip made by an oil tanker under U.S. protection through the gulf would cost \$250,000 or the actual cost of the services, whichever is more. Oil companies not paying the fee would be subject to penalties and the protection service would be halted. The committee staff estimated the escort fee would generate at least \$95 million a year, covering the Budget Committee's goal.

Supporters led by committee Chairman Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., and Rep. Robert W. Davis, R-Mich., the ranking GOP member, argued that the fee is the only way to meet

the budget target and not resort to a Coast Guard user fee for domestic vessels, an approach favored by the Reagan administration but traditionally opposed by the committee and boosters.

"This is the only way we have available to meet that objective," said Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y. "We should thank God the situation has developed that permits this."

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said, "It is wrong for us to keep protecting these ships using taxpayer dollars."

He estimated the cost of the administration's policy of escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf at \$200 million to date. The Pentagon has said it costs about \$20 million a month more than the military would spend ordinarily on the ships and troops.

"The bottom line is, somebody is going to pay for these escort services," said Rep. Robin M. Tallon Jr., D-S.C. "Now the American taxpayer is picking up the tab."

But five committee Republicans and two Democrats opposed the idea, while conceding the idea would

be popular among voters.

Rep. Norman D. Shumway, R-Calif., said the measure inappropriately seeks to make a "major foreign policy change" without consulting the administration or the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"For 200 years, our Navy has committed to the right and freedom of the high seas and worked to ensure protection of that right. This proposal would change the ground rules of our longstanding foreign policy, where we now only would be committed to freedom of navigation if someone else picks up the tab," Shumway said.

"I think the committee's anything-but-Coast-Guard-user-fee mentality has clouded our judgment into accepting an alternative that...would have serious foreign policy repercussions down the road."

Rep. Herbert H. Bateman, R-Va., said it is simply not "the American way of doing business," and questioned what impact such a move would have on Western allies helping in the escort effort.

Labor secretary quits to aid Dole campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Unwilling to sit on the political sidelines in the 1988 election, Labor Secretary William E. Brock is resigning from President Reagan's Cabinet to chair Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

Brock

Brock, a former GOP national chairman widely credited with rebuilding the party after the Watergate scandal, scheduled a news conference for late this morning to make a formal announcement of his decision.

Dole's campaign staff scheduled its own news conference less than two hours after Brock's planned meeting with reporters. The only question remaining was the effective date of the change.

"We do not know the effective date," Tim Archer, a spokesman for Dole's campaign said Wednesday. "Those details will come out tomorrow. But we are looking forward to have him start in time for the senator's announcement on Nov. 9."

AFL-CIO officials said they were informed Wednesday that Brock still intends to attend the federation's Oct. 19-24 convention in Miami as labor secretary and that his resignation will not be effective until Nov. 1.

At the Labor Department, spokeswoman Chris Winston would say only that there would



be a "major announcement" today.

Brock, 55, is the second Cabinet official to resign to work full time on Dole's bid for the Republican presidential nomination. Dole's wife, Elizabeth, resigned as transportation secretary Oct. 1 to devote her attention to the campaign.

Speculation on a successor to Brock as labor secretary centered on four names:

— Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management.

— Deputy Labor Secretary Dennis Whitfield, a longtime aide to Brock going back to his days as Republican national chairman.

— Former Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., who retired in 1984 after serving for several years as the ranking GOP member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

— Betty Murphy, a former chairwoman of the National Labor Relations Board and now a Washington attorney specializing in labor law.

During his 19-month tenure as labor secretary, Brock re-established Reagan administration relations with the AFL-CIO that had virtually disappeared under his predecessor, Raymond Donovan.

While leading the administration's fight against a broad spectrum of legislation wanted by unions — including a higher minimum wage and mandatory advance notices of plant closings — he persuaded Reagan to budget more money for job training.

Gramm-Rudman budget cuts officially listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The impact of \$23 billion in spending cuts threatened by the Gramm-Rudman budget law is coming into focus with the release of the first official figures on how government programs would be hit.

The Congressional Budget Office planned to report today that Pentagon spending would be cut 10.4 percent, outside of payroll accounts, which were exempted. Domestic programs lose 8.7 percent across the board.

The percentages are based on equal total dollar amounts — \$11.5 billion — that would be stripped

from those two spending areas should the automatic cuts outlined in the budget-balancing law be triggered.

The cuts will be made unless Congress and the president agree on alternative ways of reducing the deficit.

The \$23 billion in deficit reduction was aimed at reducing the government's red ink to \$144 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, more than \$10 billion below last year's level.

But the new CBO estimates show the fiscal 1988 deficit at \$179.3 billion before the cuts are made. That's

about \$4 billion below the non-partisan agency's last projection two months ago but still would leave more red ink than the law promised.

The lower deficit estimate is largely the result of some cost-cutting changes in Medicare regulations and President Reagan's decision to limit federal pay raises to 2 percent next year.

The CBO figures are just preliminary, a yardstick for Congress to monitor the final decisions made by the Reagan administration under the law's guidelines. The administration's preliminary estimates are due

Oct. 20.

The spending cuts won't become permanent until Nov. 20. Democrats in the House and Senate have been working to come up with alternative budget proposals before that date.

The Democrats say half of the deficit-cutting should come from increasing taxes, but Reagan says he'll veto a tax increase.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, began a series of speeches this week to warn of the impact of the automatic cuts.

Reagan vows to fight for Bork 'to the last ballot'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is promising a fight "to the last ballot" for Robert H. Bork, and backers of the Supreme Court nominee insist that they need until next week to make last-ditch arguments to the American people.

Reagan said in a speech Wednesday that the confirmation process was "marred by distortions and innuendoes," and Senate Republicans argued — over Democratic objections — that it could take until Oct. 23 to set the record straight.

The opening day for debate was left unsettled, but the outcome is no longer in doubt. Fifty-four senators have announced their opposition to Bork, while just 36 have said they support him. Ten remain undecided.

Both parties argued on the Senate floor Wednesday over the timing of a vote, with Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., pushing at various times for a vote today, then next Tuesday and finally next Wednesday.

Republicans, for their part, appeared divided over their tactics, with GOP Whip Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., commenting, "We really are working here to assure that we don't have a filibuster. A filibuster would be painful to all of us."

But he later said he used the term loosely, and added there was no attempt by Republicans "to stretch anything out." A Republican filibuster would place GOP senators in the ironic position of filibustering

against their own president's nominee.

Simpson suggested a vote Oct. 22 or Oct. 23.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he believes debate could end more quickly, in time for a vote next Wednesday.

Conservative groups supporting Bork urged his Senate supporters to delay the vote because they wanted time to run a new round of advertisements in possibly a dozen states.

Dan Casey of the American Conservative Union said representatives of a number of pro-Bork groups contacted senators and their staffs Wednesday night urging the delay.

"We've got radio and newspaper ads kicking in," Casey said. "We need a chance to get this in place. The American people have got to be focused on this. They've got to see what was done to this man."

However, he acknowledged that "we will lose the vote probably."

Reagan's brief speech from the Oval Office was made available to the television networks, but only the Cable News Network carried it live, followed by a response by Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

"I hope that in the days and weeks ahead you will let senators know that the confirmation process must never again be compromised with high pressure politics," Reagan said.



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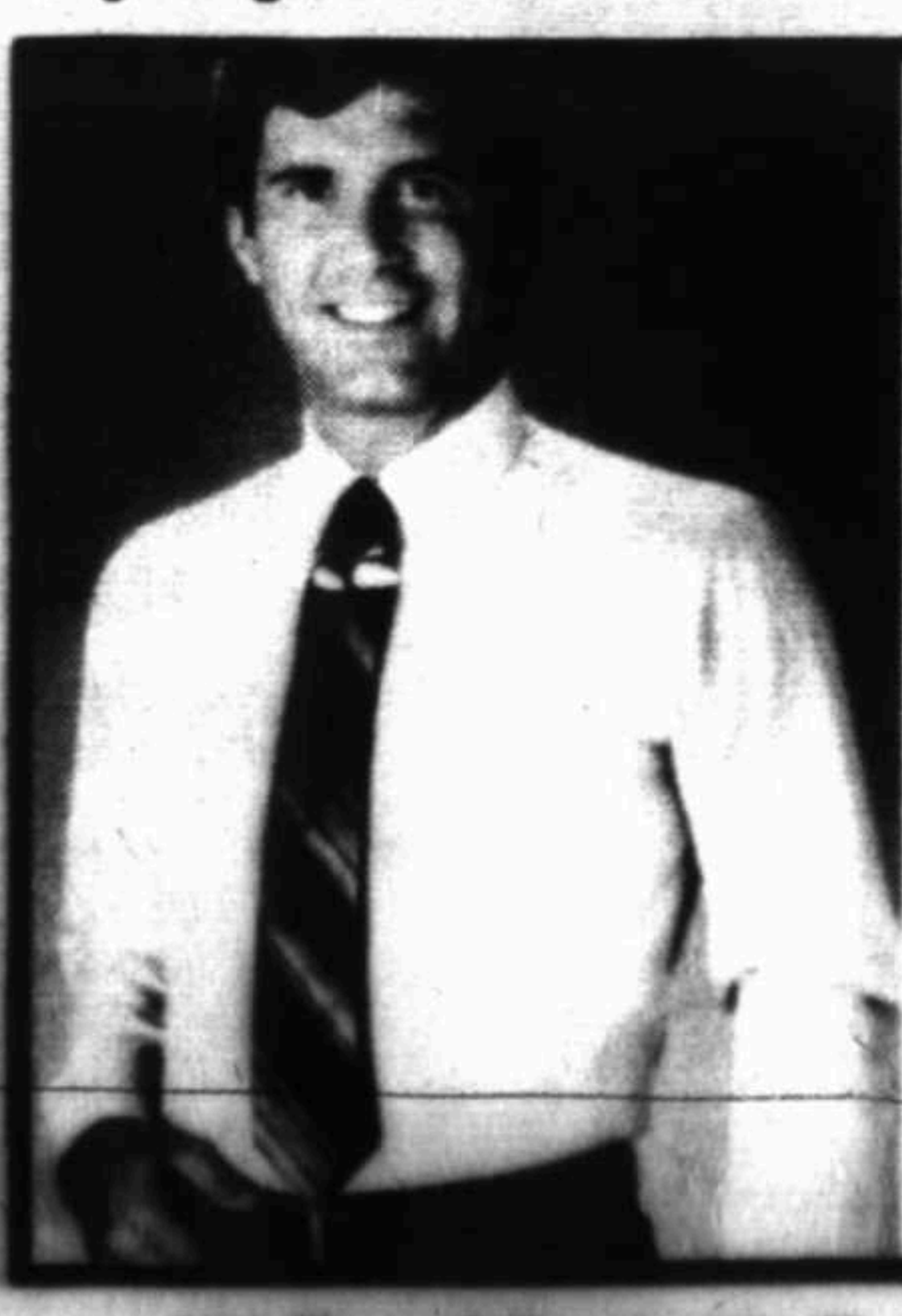
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Islanders treasure idea Columbus may have visited Chios

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Nearly 20 years before he discovered America, Christopher Columbus sailed to a small Greek island famed for its distinctive aromas and it may have stirred his interest in the wealth of the Orient, historians say.

It was in Chios, a prized colony of Genoa in the eastern Mediterranean at the time, that the explorer "fell in love with the Oriental colors and pervasive scents he found there," says Paolo Emilio Taviani, an Italian scholar and politician.

Taviani addressed a recent international conference on Columbus and his Greek connection recently on Chios, which is in the Aegean Sea off Turkey.

"Chios was known during the peri-

od of Genoese rule as the 'island of a thousand scents' for its aromas of orange blossoms, pungent herbs and the mastic bush that wafted offshore to greet approaching ships," Taviani said in an interview in Athens.

Taviani, a former Italian interior minister, has studied Columbus' letters and journeys for more than 50 years and says he has visited every islandfall the Italian mariner made on his voyages to the New World. His two-volume study of Columbus has been published in four languages.

Scholars disagree on the exact date of Columbus' voyage to Chios, then known as Scio, but Taviani says it took place in 1474 or 1475, almost 20 years before he sailed from Spain seeking a western route to Orient,

then spoken of as the Indies, and ran into the Americas.

"Columbus was then in his early 20s and making his first long voyage," Taviani said. "He would have been overwhelmed by the opulence of the Asiatic bazaars and fascinated by the distinctive mastic scent."

An aromatic gum from the mastic bush was the source of Chios' wealth in the Middle Ages. In the 15th century, Genoa controlled its sales and exports.

Although the mastic bush grows elsewhere — Columbus found it as well in Cuba — Chios is the only place where it exudes the gum still chewed by the islanders to keep their teeth white and used as flavoring for sweets.

"All seamen develop a keen sense of smell and Columbus as the master navigator of his time was no exception: he records recognizing the scent of mastic in the New World," Taviani said.

On Chios, Columbus also got his first impressions of how merchants and soldiers administered an early western colony, according to an American historian attending the conference.

"The medieval Italian colonies in the eastern Mediterranean helped provide a model for the early administrations in the New World — including the practice of slavery," Alfred W. Crosby, a history professor at the University of Texas at Austin, said in Athens.

Despite his navigation and organizing skills, Crosby added, Columbus proved a clumsy administrator and was quickly replaced as governor of the Caribbean islands he claimed on behalf of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain.

"He was a strange personality, a mixture of scientist and mystic, but with a strong materialist streak," Crosby said.

Contemporary accounts describe Columbus as a tall, red-haired man with deep religious beliefs and a strong sense of personal mission.

"Columbus wanted the wealth and glory that would accrue from reaching the Indies, but he saw himself as a Crusader and painted a red cross on his ship's sail on the 1492 voyage,"

Crosby said.

"But although there was a good deal of evidence by the time he died in 1506 that the lands he discovered weren't China and Japan, he always refused to believe it," he added.

Although Columbus' early voyage to Chios is rarely mentioned in history books, the islanders still treasure his memory. Local officials say Chios is determined to be included in international celebrations planned for 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the Americas.

"Though nobody's found any documentary evidence, there are even some villagers who claim they are descendants of Columbus," she added.

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Prison crowding solution still faulty

That was an indisputably recycled thought that Texas Libertarian Party secretary Gary Johnson revived the other day. Johnson suggested that instead of building more prisons to solve the problem of crowded prisons, the state should push for legalized drugs.

"Instead of building more prisons, Texas should stop locking up peaceful citizens for harmless activities. The first step to solve prison overcrowding is to legalize victimless crimes, especially drug possession."

That argument made the rounds back in the late 1960s and 1970s, but it's just as faulty today as it was then. First it should be noted that drug possession is not a "victimless crime" and anyone who doubts it can visit a drug rehabilitation center to talk with a number of individuals who can give them a detailed explanation of who drug usage really affects. They can tell them, for example, about the children whose lives have been destroyed because they followed their parents' foot-

steps to drugs and the horrors they entail. They also can tell about the marriages drugs have shattered and the careers they have smashed. A victimless crime? The "victims" obviously don't think so.

Arguing in favor of legalizing drugs as a way to improve society is about as convincing as arguing in favor of legalizing murder as a way of settling arguments. It simply does not move man closer to a truly civilized society but, rather, further from it.

Society demands that people remain in control of their faculties and conduct themselves in a civilized, responsible manner. Excessive drug usage of any kind — including alcohol — is a roadblock in the way to that generally accepted goal.

Of all the proposals we've heard for dealing with the problem of overcrowded prisons, Johnson's is definitely the most unrealistic and the least humane. Drugs do not help society — they only help to destroy it.

Another View:

No AIDS strategy

While the AIDS epidemic gets its grip on America, Reagan's administration spouts, postures and neglects effective measures to curb it.

The president's commission on AIDS has begun to self-destruct. In July, the White House charged a panel of members, almost uniformly unqualified, to develop a national strategy. After three months of inaction and bickering, the staff director was ousted, and last week the chairman and vice chairman resigned.

Retired Adm. James D. Watkins, former chief of naval operations, is to be the commission's new head. He is an able leader but knows even less about AIDS than his fellow commissioners. To expect this motley group to develop a competent strategy is like asking a panel of physicians to design the Navy's next attack submarine. The White House has no AIDS strategy and a commission with no chance of producing one.

Users of intravenous drugs are the main conduit by which the AIDS virus will spread further. Infecting each other by sharing needles, they may pass on the virus heterosexually to their partners. The administration's top practical goal in curbing AIDS should have been to insure, years ago, that treatment was available for any addict seeking to quit drugs. Yet a shortage of drug treatment spaces persists throughout the country. Some addicts still must wait a year for treatment.

New York, unlike most states, has found money to expand its programs but community groups and local leaders have thwarted construction of any new treatment centers. So the state needs 8,000 more treatment spaces to

eliminate its waiting lists. Meanwhile, those 8,000 addicts continue to spread the AIDS virus among themselves and their sexual partners.

If the AIDS virus breaks out from homosexuals and drug addicts, the first group likely to become infected are those at risk from other sexual diseases. A top priority of any serious AIDS strategy would be to educate such people in the use of condoms to protect against such diseases.

But syphilis has increased by 35 percent this year, and has roughly doubled in New York City and Los Angeles. Experts have not seen such a dramatic rise in 20 years. By this yardstick, administration efforts to protect heterosexuals against the spread of AIDS have proved wholly ineffective.

AIDS is the most serious threat to public health in decades. Historians will look back in astonishment at the Reagan administration's flaccid response during the first eight years of the epidemic's spread. They will ask how any president could fail to implement the most obvious public health measures, or tardily assign the making of national strategy to a quarreling commission with no recognizable expertise. They will wonder how his Cabinet members could be torpid spectators of the virus's spread, seeing it only as a pretext for impressing their own morals on others.

But the wondering historians will find no answers. Reagan's refusal to lead, to take a personal interest in AIDS or set a policy and see it effectively conducted is beyond comprehension or excuse.

— The New York Times

JACK ANDERSON

Noose tightening on illegal bolt trade

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities are beginning to tighten the noose around the counterfeit bolt trade. Federal prosecutors are finally



Jack Anderson

taking our warnings seriously. Last month U.S. attorneys in Orlando, Fla., persuaded a grand jury to hand up the first indictment in a case of alleged fraud by a steel bolt supplier.

And the Justice Department has joined a lawsuit filed by a bolt salesman against a former employer, in which he charges that the company sold thousands of counterfeit bolts to the military.

For months we have been reporting the potential danger posed by counterfeit steel bolts that can't withstand the stress put on them by military hardware. The substandard bolts turn to putty at high temperatures, possibly putting American military personnel in fatal trouble.

This action by federal prosecutors comes none too soon for Pentagon investigators, who have been trying for the past year to nail the so-called "schlock houses" that sell industrial fasteners to the armed services.

Several investigators have told our associate Stewart Harris they're worried about the magnitude of the counterfeit-bolt problem and its potential for catastrophe. At the Pentagon's "hardware store" in Philadelphia, the Defense Industrial Supply Command, one out of every three Grade 8 bolts is a fake. Grade 8 steel bolts are the workhorses of industrial fasteners.

Alerts on the danger of fake, substandard steel bolts led to an appalling discovery: Counterfeits were in the replacement stockpile for use on the catapult systems of the carrier USS Vinson. Catapults that send planes off the Vinson every 45 seconds generate extremely high temperatures, which the counterfeit bolts can't handle.

The counterfeits are made of cheaper boron steel, which can lose their strength at temperatures above 600 degrees Fahrenheit. Some counterfeit bolts fail at room temperature. Genuine Grade 8 bolts can withstand temperatures as high as 800 degrees without crumbling.

Sources tell us that the Navy has issued warnings to its aircraft carriers about the deadly potential of the substandard bolts. We've also learned that counterfeits have been discovered in submarine tenders, which resupply the nuclear-armed subs that make up a vital part of U.S. deterrence against Soviet aggression.

Last month the Justice Department joined a lawsuit filed by Nathan Haga, a steel bolt salesman who is cooperating with the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Naval Investigative Service and the Customs Service. Haga filed the suit under a 1986 amendment to the False Claims Act allowing whistleblowers with direct knowledge of fraud to sue the perpetrators. If the federal government wins its case, Haga could get as much as one-third of the monetary award.

The lawsuit is asking for more than \$1 million from Aircom Fasteners Inc. of Arlington, Texas, where Haga worked in 1984 and 1985. Aircom sold more than 43 shipments of counterfeit bolts to the Defense Industrial Supply Command, according to court papers. Company officials are not commenting on the lawsuit.

Documents we've obtained indi-

cate that Aircom sold the Pentagon boron-steel bolts instead of authentic Grade 8 bolts. One purchase order from company files asked a Japanese bolt manufacturer to supply 90,000 Grade 8 bolts — but the words "boron steel" were typed into the space marked "Description."

Haga's lawsuit charges further that Aircom sold the Pentagon bolts plated with zinc instead of cadmium, a more costly rust-resistant treatment.

The indictments in Florida charge officers of Edgewater Fastener Inc. with conspiracy to defraud the Pentagon and with making false statements. The charges involve the alleged supply of foreign-made steel nuts and bolts when domestically manufactured fasteners had been specified in the contract.

CLARIFICATION — In our Sept. 22 column we cited eight federally funded construction projects as indicative of waste in Uncle Sam's housing programs. Actually, only one of the projects was specifically for housing: a \$7.1 million luxury development in Atlantic City, N.J.

The other projects, which received a total of about \$33 million in federal grants, were funded by an Urban Development Action Grant program of the Housing and Urban Development Department. The program was set up to encourage development in economically depressed areas by generating construction jobs and attracting businesses, according to a HUD spokesman.

This resulted in construction of a marina with "dockominiums" in Michigan; luxury hotels in Florida; Puerto Rico and New York; a parking deck in Columbus, Ind.; and a \$15 million site preparation for a Chrysler plant in Detroit.

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO — One of the first and most persuasive administration advocates of U.S. naval escort duty in the Persian Gulf was President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci. White House sources say he argued earlier that the escort service would be merely an increase in the Navy's existing mission of protecting six U.S. ships a month through the gulf. But we're told that Carlucci has backed off that initial line as the requirements have mushroomed to include helicopter gunships, mine warfare equipment and protection from Chinese Silkworm missiles installed on the Iranian mainland.

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

BORK (börk) v. 1. To smash violently. 2. To strike with a devastating blow: He was borked soundly on the head.



GEORGE F. WILL

Democratic 'debate' mimics starvation diet!

WASHINGTON — "Psst!" says the man lurking in a soiled raincoat in a dimly lit doorway. "Wanna buy an attack video?"

It is a tape, unedited, of Democratic candidates debating at the Kennedy Center.

Buy it, but be warned. You will wear out your VCR's pause and rewind buttons as you mutter to yourself, "Surely he didn't say that!" and, reviewing, you see that he did.

The front-runner, Jesse Jackson, says, "Since 1973 we've lost 36 million jobs." The rap musician of American politics is into rhyming, not reasoning, and may count as "lost" any jobs that disappear as a result of economic dynamism that is causing the total number of jobs to rise. (Think of the lost jobs in the buggy-whip industry between 1900 and 1920.)

In any case, in 1973, 85.4 million Americans were employed; today 112.7 million are. When Jackson says "36 cents of every federal dollar is

spent on military build-up" (actually, defense is about 28 percent of the budget), his five frightened rivals sit like stumps, pretending not to notice the nonsense. Presumably they are saving their gumption for when they stand up to Gorbachev.

Some people say it is condescending not to take Jackson seriously as the front-runner. The real condescension is in not judging him by serious standards. Not since George Wallace has there been a candidate so uninhibited by facts. Like Wallace, Jackson has the freedom that comes from knowledge that he will not be on the ticket.

Jackson asked those in the Kennedy Center audience to raise their hands if they owned an imported VCR. Then he asked for the hands of those who owned an MX missile. You see, he said, "We're making what nobody's buying." The audience, overflowing with liberalism, applauded, unconscious of the racism that made them patronize Jackson rather than laugh him off stage.

The New Republic magazine, which knows that its journalistic DNA will drive it to endorse one of these men 12 months from now, notes gloomily: "Jackson's positions are only slightly more egregious versions of the party consensus anyway." By "party" read "party activists."

At the Kennedy Center, Albert Gore noted that most Democratic

voters, unlike most of the party's activists, leaders and presidential candidates, approved of the use of force in Grenada and against Libya.

Paul Simon, who says foreign policy should be based on "caring for people," lifted his pinafore and cried "Eek!" when Gore let loose this mouse of a thought: The United States has vital interests that must be defended. This coupled with Gore's accusation that some Democrats can "not get over the idea that America must always pull back" and preach "the politics of retreat, complacency and doubt," were denounced by Gore's rivals, and especially Simon, as divisive.

Richard Gephardt took a fling at fierceness toward the Soviet Union: "We have got to ask" (an exquisite choice of verb) "them to get out of Afghanistan and to stop some of the things they've done. But by the same token, we've got to be willing to stop some of the things that sometimes we have done."

Unable to leave tepid enough alone, Gephardt, who probably worries that some Iowa "peace" lobby will suspect him of cold warriorism, could not resist adding a dash of moral symmetry. But perhaps there is progress, of sorts, here: The "blame America first" Democrats have moderated. Now they are merely "by the same token" Democrats.

There is something wrong when a presidential candidate (Gephardt) is

reduced to saying things like, "There is something wrong when the most important businessman in this country is Ivan Boesky." Part of what is wrong is the "sound bite" nature of these debates, in which a candidate (Gore) finds himself saying he wants to "take my full 30 seconds" to discuss the Middle East.

Alas, a few seconds are sufficient rope for some to hang themselves with. Mike Dukakis explained that he opposes the Midgetman missile because he wants to spend the money on conventional forces. But he went a tad too far.

He said: If force is "ever used," it is apt to be conventional force. Evidently the Dukakis doctrine is that Midgetman probably never would be launched, so it would be a waste. That is, deterrence is not a "use." The New Republic reserves special disgust for Dukakis who, it says, "parrots the left isolationist line — not an isolationism from strength, which is the style of the right, but an isolationism of weakness and abdication."

A London food critic recently described a restaurant as offering "nouvelle cuisine with the food added." Who will add food to the Democrats' lite politics? It certainly is less filling than it should be.

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

ART BUCHWALD

Hades Airlines offers alternative to flying

The Hades Airline Company shareholders' meeting will come to order. Stockholders will rise for the Honorable Chairman Ike Boone. Hear ye, hear ye, the meeting is now in session.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am happy to report that the Hades Airline Company made a profit this year of \$150 million. Are there any questions?"

"How did we make the profit, Mr. Boone?"

"We canceled all our scheduled flights during months with the letter 'B' in them."

"Did we have any reason?"

"Not that I know of. But I instituted a new rule that any flights with more than five empty seats were canceled."

"How did we make money if we canceled our flights?"

"We own the Coke machine concessions in the airports. The longer our planes are delayed, the angrier people get and the more Coke they drink."

"Mr. Boone, I read in the paper that Hades Airline was fined for falsifying its repair records and using Bulgarian reject tires. Is there any truth to this?"

"We didn't falsify our records — we shredded them. We have one of the finest performance report cards in the business. Given the right circumstances I would not hesitate to fly a Hades plane myself. By the way, we'll have to do without a dividend this year to pay the \$2 million fine. But we hope to make up the loss by suctioning off our passen-

gers' lost luggage."

"Mr. Boone, rumor has it that you don't have the slightest idea how to run an airline."

"I'm a businessman and I know how to put companies together. I may not be up on the latest schedules, but I sure as hell know how to break a union. When I took over Hades there were union people in every one of our departments — greedy types who kept asking, 'What's in it for me?' Well, I got rid of those workers and now I have employees who may not know what they're doing, but they come cheap, and that means this company is making money."

"But, Mr. Boone, everything seems to keep breaking down. The departures are hopeless, the reservation system is the pits, the flight crews don't show up for work. What do you have to say to that?"

"I say I bought this company at \$40 a share and it's now \$50. I've never taken my eye off the bottom line."

"Mr. Boone, I took a Hades flight yesterday from Atlanta to Washington and spent four hours flying over National Airport. The pilot said he could not land because there was no one to service the plane since you laid off all ground personnel. Did you really do this?"

"Pilots love to blame management when they can't find a place to land."

"Mr. Boone, it is true you are going to sell all Hades' planes?"

"Not on your life. As a matter of fact, I'm planning on merging with Peter Pan Airways so we will be twice as big and have twice as much debt."

"Why Peter Pan, Mr. Boone?"

"It's a good fit for Hades. While we're first in flight cancellations, their record in near misses can't be beaten."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1987. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 15, 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office. He was succeeded as premier by Alexei N. Kosygin and as Communist Party secretary by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

On this date: In 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he grow a beard. Lincoln did.

In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1917, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the Germans, was executed by firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., on its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1937, the Ernest Hemingway novel "To Have and Have Not" was first published.

In 1945, the former premier of Vichy France, Pierre Laval, was executed.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself one day before he was to be executed.

In 1951, the television series "I Love Lucy," starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, premiered on CBS.

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill creating the Department of Transportation.

In 1969, peace demonstrators staged activities across the country, including a candlelight march around the White House, as part of a moratorium against the Vietnam War.

In 1976, in the first debate of its kind, the major-ticket vice-presidential nominees, Democrat Walter Mondale and Republican Bob Dole, faced off in Houston.

Ten years ago: A hijacking siege that began Oct. 13 continued as four gunmen holding 87 hostages aboard a Lufthansa jetliner in Dubai threatened to blow up the plane unless 11 members of the Baader-Meinhof terror group were freed by West Germany.

Five years ago: The government reported wholesale prices fell in September at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, dipping for the fourth time in 1982.

NATION
in briefGroup wants AIDS
experts on panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal lawsuit claims the president's AIDS commission lacks expertise and should include commissioners who have the incurable disease and who are experienced in AIDS research or treatment of AIDS patients.

The suit, filed Wednesday by the American Civil Liberties Union, Public Citizen and four organizations active in AIDS work, was not expected to have any impact on commission meetings scheduled Thursday and Friday.

Patti Goldman, a lawyer with the Public Citizen Litigation Group, noted that there are two vacancies on the 13-member panel following the resignations last week of the chairman, Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry of the Mayo Clinic, and the vice chairman, Dr. Woodrow A. Myers Jr., the Indiana state health commissioner, after a reported power struggle.

While asserting that the departure of the two medical experts leaves a void that needs to be filled in its own right with people of similar expertise, Ms. Goldman acknowledged at a news conference that the backgrounds of the two new members are likely to have a bearing on how hard the suit is pressed.

Wind shear system to go in

DENVER (AP) — A sophisticated wind shear warning system that proved successful in a summer test at Denver will be installed at 110 U.S. airports, the Federal Aviation Administration says.

"It's the first major change we've made" in wind shear technology in a decade, Craig Goff, the agency's project manager for the system, said Wednesday. "We had a successful test and we're moving ahead."

The FAA plans to spend at least \$20 million to install the new detection equipment at most major U.S. airports by 1992, he said.

The system, tested at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, is designed to directly warn pilots of the dangerous wind bursts known as wind shears or microbursts — conditions believed to have caused at least two major aircraft accidents recently.

Microbursts are sudden downward bursts of cold air. A plane encountering such conditions experiences a head wind, then a down draft and finally a tail wind, which can cause it to crash. A wind shear is a sudden shift in wind direction that can be equally dangerous.

Wind shears are believed to have been responsible for aircraft accidents resulting in 650 deaths since 1972.

Most airports currently rely on a system of sensors that detect ground wind movement in sections of the airfield and report the information to pilots.

Group opposes FBI plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil liberties groups are opposing an FBI proposal that would allow the bureau to supply certain private employers with job applicants' arrest records that don't contain the outcome of cases.

Paul Samuels, executive vice president of the private Legal Action Center, on Wednesday told the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights that the plan would deny jobs to many people who "were never convicted of any offense."

Janet Goldman of the American Civil Liberties Union testified that "The dissemination of 'naked' arrest records to the non-law enforcement community will perpetuate discrimination against minorities by employers and licensing boards."

Under current regulations, the FBI won't release records that are more than a year old unless they specify whether the person was acquitted, convicted or the case dismissed. The FBI makes the information available to banks, state licensing boards and segments of the securities industry.

Child library card drive on

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new national campaign is under way to encourage every child in the United States to get a library card, based on the theme, "The Best Gift You'll Ever Give Your Child: A Library Card."

The drive began Wednesday when several hundred school children gathered in Washington under a big blue-and-white tent to munch free pizza, ogle an armed forces color guard, listen to a Cabinet officer and sign up for library cards.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett lauded the drive, which he had suggested in a report last year on elementary education.

The drive is being mounted by the American Library Association and the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. The Reader's Digest Foundation has donated \$25,000 to distribute public service ads and materials to 80,000 schools and libraries on the drive.

Reward system suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former kidnap victim Charles Glass is recommending the establishment of a private fund that could be used to tempt Lebanese guards to offer information leading to the release of hostages.

Glass, who was on leave from ABC News when he was kidnapped in Beirut on June 17, said Wednesday a \$50,000 reward would be enough to tempt a tipster but not enough to constitute ransom. Glass escaped from his captors on Aug. 18.

Crew saved Stark despite ship's bad design

WASHINGTON (AP) — The USS Stark was saved from sinking after an Iraqi missile attack last May thanks to crew training and simple good luck, particularly since the ship's design limited its fire-fighting equipment, the Navy said today.

The Stark crew initially faced the threat of "mass detonation of the forward missile magazine," the report disclosed.

At the same time, the sailors were grappling with a fire that was "unique" in U.S. Navy experience — a fire so hot that instead of spreading horizontally, it spread vertically by cooking equipment on the deck above to the flash point of ignition, the report adds.

The report was written by an investigative panel created by Navy Secretary James H. Webb last June. Copies of it were made available late Wednesday in advance of a hearing this morning of the House Armed Services seapower subcommittee.

The Navy also planned to provide the subcommittee with a second report — the findings of a military

board of inquiry that investigated the May 17 incident and the Stark's failure to defend itself. Thirty-seven seamen died in the attack.

The Navy declined to release that report in advance, but sources who spoke only if not named said most of its findings already have been publicly detailed. That inquiry, conducted by Rear Adm. Grant A. Sharp, resulted in disciplinary action against three top officers of the Stark.

The ship's skipper, Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, ultimately accepted responsibility for the Stark's failure to defend itself. He was reprimanded but then allowed to retire at the lower rank of commander.

"The inquiry concludes the crew and officers did not respond appropriately to the threat," one source said. "It wasn't a problem of malfunctioning equipment; the weaponry wasn't employed."

The Stark was attacked at night by a lone Iraqi jet fighter that had been presumed to be "friendly." Iraq has admitted its culpability, describing

the attack as a case of mistaken identity. The United States has accepted the Iraqi explanation.

The investigative panel, rather than focusing on the events that led up to the attack, looked at what happened after two Exocet missiles slammed through the ship's hull. It also reviewed the safety features on all such guided-missile frigates and the "lessons learned" that should be applied when building new warships.

On that latter score, the panel concluded the Navy should never again design a warship the way it did the so-called Oliver Hazard Perry class of frigates, of which the Stark is one. The Navy has purchased roughly 50 of the ships and does not plan to buy any more.

The ships were designed in the early 1970s and the Navy was so concerned about cost it limited the size of the hull and filled it to its maximum load, the report states. As a result, it is extremely difficult to add safety equipment to cope with new weapons such as the Exocet as they

emerge, the report continues.

The severe displacement limit placed on the FFG-7 Class design resulted in compromises that reduced Stark's ability to respond to a conflagration of the magnitude that occurred.

In the future, "growth margins, by ship class, should be established in contract design and maintained in construction," the report adds.

Among the panel's other findings: — "The most significant new lesson learned from the Stark incident is in the area of fire protection against a missile propellant fire." The fire on the Stark became a "conflagration" because it fed on the unused solid rocket fuel inside the Exocet missiles.

Thanks to the presence of that fuel, temperatures quickly rose to between 3,000 and 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit, causing equipment on the deck above to ignite. The same thing then happened to the next deck up.

Future warships should be designed with a sprinkler system in the

crew berthing areas — where the missiles hit the Stark — and fire retardant insulation should be used on the underside of decks supporting "vital spaces."

After the rocket fuel had burned, the fire was fed primarily by polyvinyl chloride jacketing on electrical cables. The Navy has now developed a "low-smoke" type of cable for installation in new ships, "but it is prohibitively expensive to back-fit" such cable on existing ships.

While it "was no accident" the Stark was saved, luck was with the ship. Among the examples: the close proximity of other Navy ships and a commercial salvage tug that raced to the Stark's aid; a calm sea at the time, which allowed the ship to remain relatively stable despite a 16 percent list; and narrow averted explosion in the forward missile magazine.

The ship lost its primary fire water main on the port side as a result of the missiles' impact, denying water to the sprinkler system in the magazine.

Duarte reports military in position of control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, disputing claims by leftist rebels, told President Reagan that his military forces are now in a position to control all of the nation's territory.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on Duarte's meeting Wednesday with Reagan, said the Salvadoran leader reported a dramatic change in the battlefield situation since 1984 when he was elected and the United States became a reliable source of assistance.

At the time of Duarte's election, a military stalemate appeared to have developed in El Salvador, partly because Congress was reluctant to provide assistance to a country plagued by human rights abuses. Over the

past three years, however, the administration's requests have enjoyed bipartisan support and U.S. aid has run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Duarte, in Washington on a state visit that included a dinner hosted by Reagan on Wednesday night, was expected to review the overall situation in El Salvador today during a meeting with House and Senate members. His support on Capitol Hill remains strong.

The U.S. official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Duarte told Reagan that government troops have "regained and retained" the initiative and are prepared to spread their authority throughout the country.

While rebel strength has declined in recent years to an estimated 5,000 insurgents, military experts have said the guerrillas maintain a capacity to carry out successful raids against Salvadoran military installations. Rebel strongholds are in the northern and central parts of the country.

Duarte's assessment contrasts sharply with that of the insurgent leadership.

Salvadoran rebel leader Guillermo Ungo said last week that the insurgents continue to be a force "without which it is not possible to decide the destiny of our country."

Another rebel leader, Leonel Gonzalez, said his forces "have expanded the war to the entire country" and

are developing a capacity to wage a "permanent war of the highways."

Duarte gave Reagan assurances Wednesday that talks last week between government and rebel leaders were not aimed at reaching agreement on power sharing with the insurgents because any such arrangement would be unconstitutional, according to the U.S. official.

The talks are being held consistent with a provision of the Aug. 7 Central America peace agreement, which calls on governments in the region to arrange cease-fires by Nov. 7.

Duarte was welcomed Wednesday morning by Reagan on the White House South Lawn. At the conclusion of his remarks, Duarte surprised

the gathering of several hundred by descending from the podium and walking 50 yards to a military honor guard, where he kissed an American flag.

Latin American leaders generally avoid such pro-American displays and try instead to mute their identification with U.S. policies, and Duarte himself conceded that the action was a "break from protocol." Many in the crowd, including Reagan, applauded the gesture.

The senior official said Duarte told Reagan he knew there would be criticism, especially from the communists, for his action but he wanted to express gratitude to the United States.

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

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

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

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

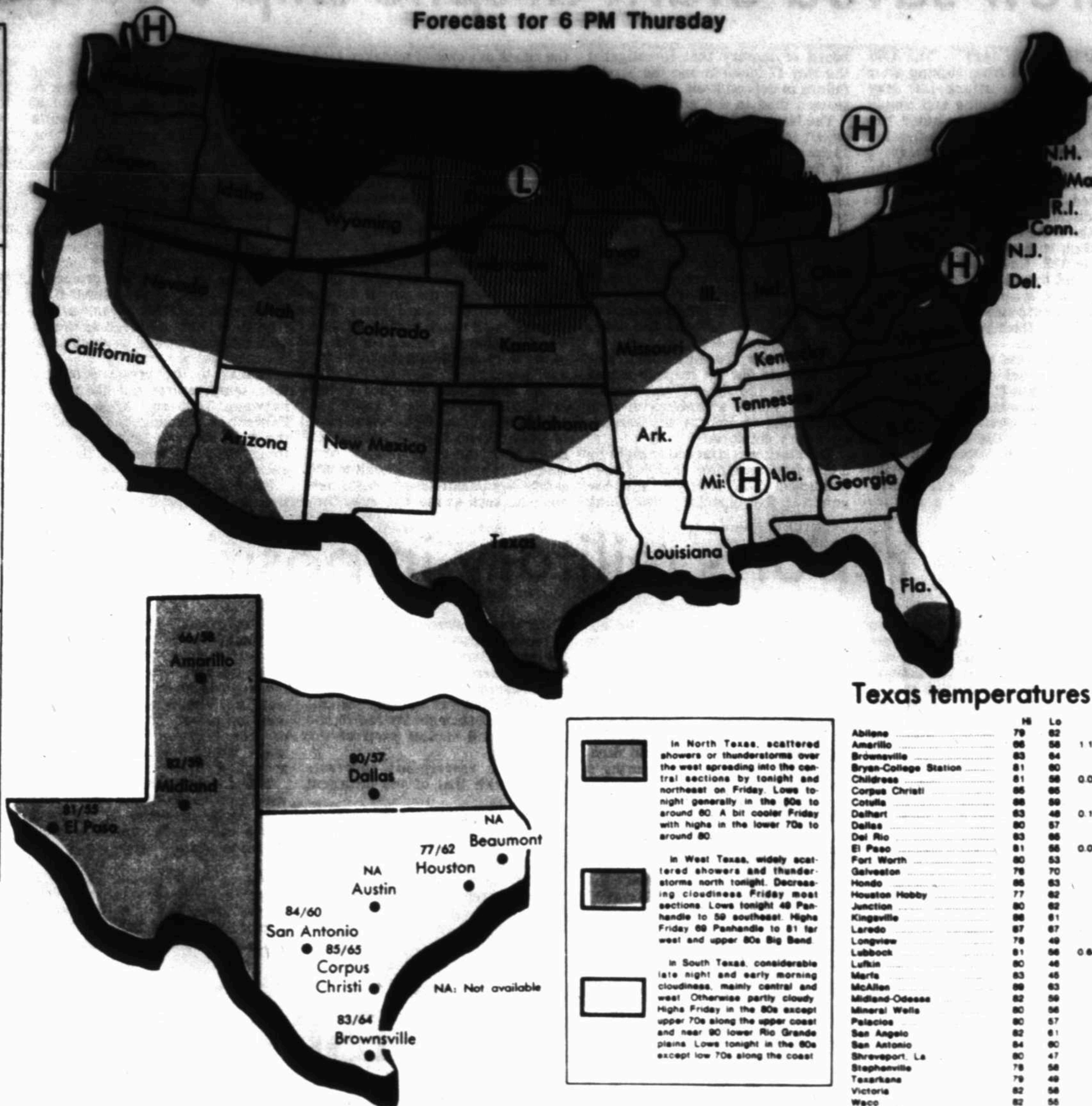
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

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

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

Forecast for 6 PM Thursday



Partly cloudy skies continuing

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will remain partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms as predicted by forecasters at The National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low should be in the upper 50s with the winds being southerly at five to 15 mph.

Friday, the chance of thunderstorms will diminish but the skies will remain partly cloudy. The high should reach the upper 70s with winds out of the south at five to 15 mph.

Wednesday's high of 82 was only nine degrees cooler than the record high of 91 set for that date in 1970. Today's low of 56 was 20 degrees warmer than the record low of 36 set for this date in 1986.

STATE

A weak cold front triggered showers and light rain as it moved slowly eastward across West Texas today.

Forecasters called for the possibility of showers and thunderstorms through tonight as the front moved eastward. The showers and thunderstorms through tonight were expected in the Panhandle and in western portions of North Texas.

At dawn, the front was located from the eastern Panhandle southward into the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Showers associated with the front early today were from the western Edwards Plateau to the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Most of the state had clear skies and pleasant temperatures early today.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 50s, ranging from the 40s in the Panhandle to the 60 in South Texas.

Highs Friday will be mostly in the 70s and 80s except in areas of rain where readings will likely be in the upper 60s.

Early morning temperatures were on the mild side, mostly in the 50s and 60s except along the coast where readings were in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 54 at Amarillo to 76 at Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 52 at Wichita Falls, 56 at Fort Worth, 60 at Waco, 59 at Austin, 62 at San Antonio, 63 at Houston, 65 at Brownsville, 61 at San Angelo, 56 at Lubbock, 62 at Midland and 58 at El Paso.

NATION

A storm over the Plains today spread rain from the Midwest to the Southwest while most of the East had fair weather.

Rain fell from Wisconsin across southern Minnesota into South Dakota while rain and thundershowers were scattered from eastern Nebraska and western Iowa across central Kansas into west Texas and southwestern New Mexico.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low will be in the upper 50s with southerly winds at five to 15 mph. Friday: More partly cloudy skies with the high in the upper 70s. Winds will stay southerly at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Reading	Value
Yesterday's High	82 degrees
Overnight Low	56 degrees
Sunrise today	7:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:53 a.m.
Precipitation	trace inches
Last 24 hours	13.21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
6 a.m.	59
7 a.m.	58
8 a.m.	58
9 a.m.	60
10 a.m.	64
11 a.m.	68
noon	72
1 p.m.	76
2 p.m.	79
3 p.m.	81
4 p.m.	81
5 p.m.	81

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Bike Masters

Permian Mall
Odessa
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30% OFF

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Boys 20" BMX-Black, Red, Blue, Grey, C/P
Girls 20" BMX-Pink, Purple
Reg. 119⁹⁵... **84⁹⁵**

Boys 16" BMX-5 Colors
Girls 16" BMX 5 Colors
Reg. 89⁹⁵... **62⁹⁵**

12" SCOOT
Reg. 94⁹⁵
\$66⁹⁵

12" BIKE
Reg. 59⁹⁵
\$41⁹⁵

SKATEBOARDS
Reg. 49⁹⁵... **\$29⁹⁵**

LAY A WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

SHOWTIME

"We Signed Up More Than 300 Customers In One Week!"

Here's what Keith Burt, Dimension Cable's Sales and Marketing Manager, had to say about his very successful advertising campaign in the Midland Reporter-Telegram's weekly Business and Industry pages:

"Our use of the Reporter-Telegram's Business and Industry package has proven to be an extremely valuable part of our advertising strategy. When our article ran, the phone rings continuously because no other media can give such complete information about our business."

"The best results we have experienced so far were from the article published in February announcing the availability of Cinemax and Home Sports Entertainment. The phone rang off the wall. We signed up more than 300 customers that week!"

—Keith Burt
Sales and Marketing Manager, Dimension Cable

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Sims, Williams back state amendment for supercollider

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, and Midland oilman Clayton Williams have only about two weeks to convince voters to support the Superconducting Supercollider.

Sims and Williams, who are conducting a 32-city tour across West Texas on behalf of Gov. Bill Clements this week, agree time is ticking away.

On Nov. 3, a constitutional amendment to spend \$500 million in general obligation bond money, for construction of the physics laboratory, will be on the ballot.

The project will mean thousands of new jobs and billions of dollars in income for whichever state lands it.

Williams said the proposition is gaining "broad-based" support among business and community leaders throughout Texas, including official endorsements from Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis and U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bensten and Phil Gramm.

The proposition money will go to advertise the project and to create public awareness on the benefits of the federal government's \$4.4 billion research facility, Williams said.

Support for Proposition 19, said Williams, could mean "jobs, jobs, jobs" for Texans.

Officials estimate the federal proj-

ect would create more than 11,000 jobs and pay \$8 billion in salaries by the year 2000. That would include 4,500 construction jobs in 1990 and 1991, 5,600 jobs among suppliers and vendors, 2,500 full-time workers and 500 visiting scientists. And more than 50,000 visitors are expected to tour the scientific campus.

Economists predict it will bring some \$20 billion into the state's economy during the life of the project.

Said Williams: "There's no way to determine what businesses will get involved if we're successful in getting this thing."

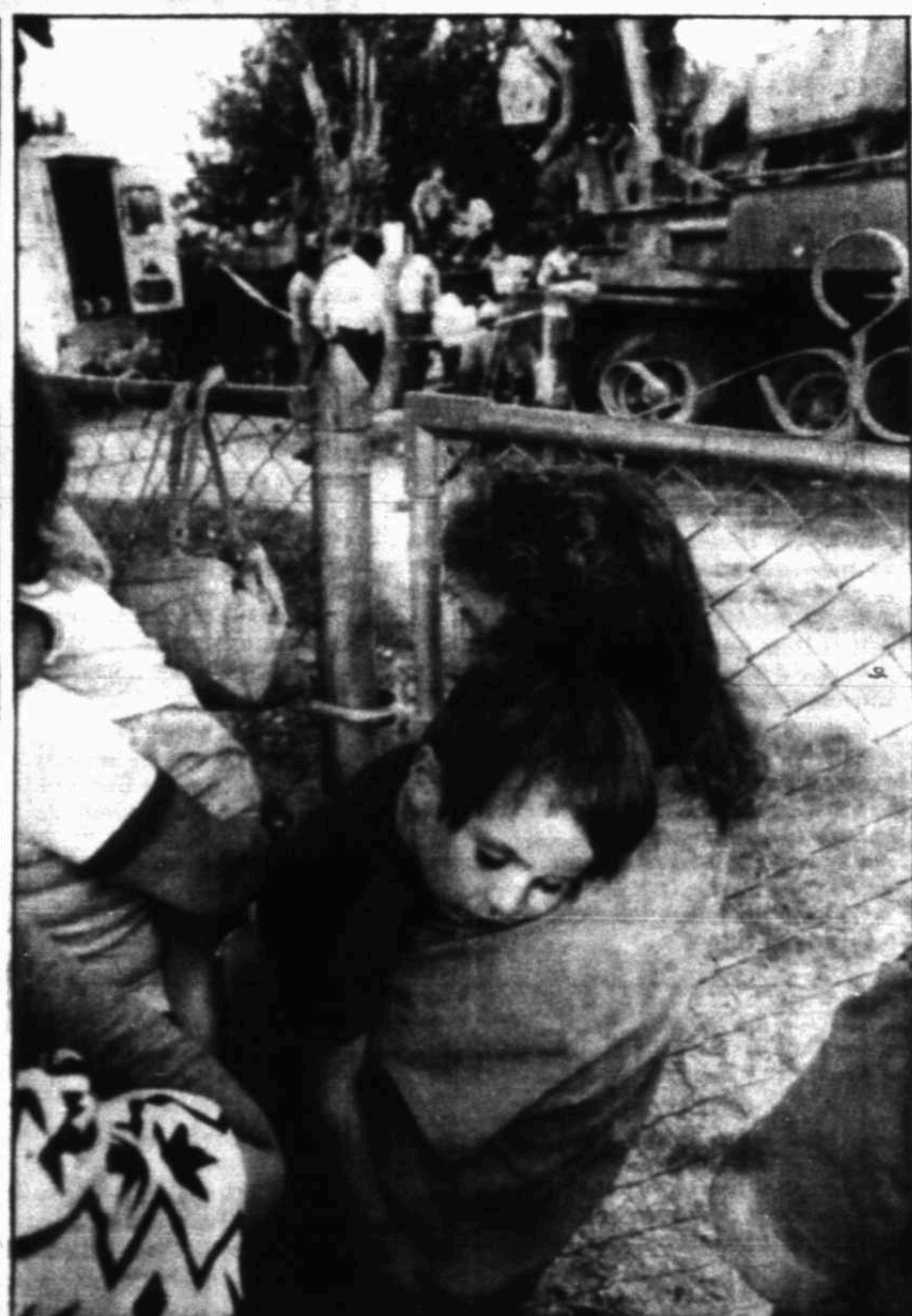
If Texas is not chosen, none of the state bonds will be spent, Sims emphasized.

A total of 25 states are competing for the project, called the most sophisticated and largest scientific research laboratory in the world. Texas has four sites in the running, including a Garden City site proposal.

Sims said passing Proposition 19 is essential to winning the Supercollider. "If we don't pass it, I don't think we'll have a chance in the world," he said.

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said backers of Proposition 19 face a tough battle in convincing voters to cast ballots on election day.

Thomas, who predicts a low voter turnout in the Midland-Odessa area, said "Every vote we turn out is going to be critical."



Man collapses in federal court after sentencing

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Alan Dale Austin collapsed moments after U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton sentenced him to two years in prison for misapplication of funds while he was president of Independence Mortgage Inc. of Odessa.

"Let's get a doctor up here, please," the judge immediately ordered at noon Wednesday.

But the 36-year-old Austin recovered within moments after court officers, including U.S. Probation Officer Richard Russell, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery, and James "Chip" Burrus, the FBI special agent who investigated the Austin case, rushed to him.

Instead of a physician, Midland Fire Department paramedics reported to the courtroom to examine Austin and, satisfied that he was all right, left.

Just before his fall, Austin, who was standing at the lectern with his defense attorney, Vincent Perini of Dallas, began to shake and fell to the carpeted floor. The judge was giving him options on when he could report to the United States marshal to begin serving his prison time.

"You've got a family to consider,"

the judge told Austin. "You've got a business to consider."

"What you are facing is not a long term of incarceration," Bunton said, "but you are facing some."

Austin, who may serve between six and eight months in prison, is to be on probation for five years after serving the sentence. His lawyer had indicated that Austin might want to serve his sentence in the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. In addition to the two-year term and probation, the judge ordered Austin to pay IMI \$22,000 in restitution.

Austin, who admitted his guilt in taking \$22,000 from IMI in 1983, said his offense was "not any different" than a gun-wielding masked bandit holding up a 7-Eleven convenience store.

Bunton disagreed.

"That's a crime of violence," Bunton said of a robbery. But misapplying funds, as did Austin, was a betrayal of trust, the judge said. "You violated trust that was placed in you."

The judge noted that Austin "may have been immature" when he took the money even with the intention of repaying it. "You lived in the fast lane" as if he were a "big shot," Bunton noted.

Please see SENTENCE, Page 2B

Long wait

Workers remained on the scene through the night, at right, and this morning attempting to rescue an 18-month-old child, Jessica McClure, who fell down an abandoned water well Wednesday morning. In top photo, warm air is pumped into the well to keep the toddler warm during the night. Captain Dave Felice, above, of the Midland Fire Department was one of several workers lowered into an adjacent well in an attempt to get to the child. Large crowds gathered at the scene, including Gary Paul, 3, above right, who eventually fell asleep in the mother's arms as the wait continued.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram



President backs lawyers' control of organization

From Staff Reports

Texas Bar Association President Joe Nagy says he's confident lawyers will be the victor in a battle for control of the organization when it faces legislative re-evaluation in the year 1991.

Nagy, speaking to members of the Midland Bar and Midland Legal Secretaries Associations Wednesday, said the 49,000-member bar should operate as a separate body governed by itself.

"We'll be facing sunset again in 1991 when the Legislature considers whether it will maintain the bar as it is or if it will reorganize it to fall under legislative control," he said.

"We in the state bar feel the association should operate as a separate body governed by itself," Nagy said. Nagy, a Lubbock attorney, took

control of the nation's third largest association of practicing attorneys last spring. He assured guests Wednesday that West Texas is well represented on the bar's numerous committees this year and for the next three years.

He credited lawyers for their active involvement in the bar over the years, saying "Thank God we live in West Texas because we have a relationship among the lawyers and staff where we work together, unlike other parts of the state."

Among the problems currently facing the legal profession, said Nagy, are taxes on legal services passed in the last legislative session. Nagy said the organization has asked Attorney General Jim Mattox to issue an opinion on what legal services are covered under the bill.

The purpose of the brief is to determine what legal services the Legislature intended to tax, he said.

"We don't want a tax on legal services because it's not a tax on lawyers, it's a tax on clients and their access to justice," Nagy said.



Joe Nagy

Odessa seeks best for manager slot

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The search for a new city manager will not be hurried because "we want the best we can get," said Odessa Mayor Don Carter today. The mayor said council members have reviewed the applications of the top five finalists of the 40 candidates who have applied for the city's top administrative position, and all five are being invited to Odessa for personal interviews, Carter told those attending a news conference this morning.

Please see ODESSA, Page 2B

ED TODD

Truth rarely heard through grapevine

There's a saying that "close only counts in hand grenades and horse shoes."

There's more. That dwarf of twisted trivia truth ought to be expanded. "Close only counts in hand grenades, horse shoes, and gossip."

That's about the only redeeming quality of gossip. It's got a lot of latitude. Approximations are not just satisfactory, but they are a must for



Ed Todd

gossip really to be effective. That's a major part of the game — approximations and imaginations, both vague and keen, of unbridled yak.

Truth, other than the name or names of principals in an "item" of conversation, has nothing to do with gossip.

Gossip is stimulating and very intimate. It invades privacy and thinks it sees the unseen.

Gossip, which ranges from tales of adultery and heresy to embellishment and deceptions, is more than just white lies. Gossip is "dark" and not so good — evil, you might say, if you were inclined to be blunt about

the "talk of darkness."

Gossip is a drug. People get high on imparting and taking in gossip as if it were a drug. It's powerful. Who hasn't experienced the "rush" of gossip and, after guilt settled in, a letdown.

Gossip is people's unwillingness to shut up. It is thievery — stealing another's integrity. It is harmful — damaging another's reputation. It is insidious and seductive — stimulating but with a stench that ethics loathe but vicious human nature craves. The afternoon soap operas of old radio and new television thrive on gossip.

Gossip, of course, is an art. Any honest busy-body would admit that. Gossip can be honey-costed with concern and interest. But whatever its color and hue, gossip is gossip just like clamor is clamor.

But there's antidote — an effective and rewarding remedy for the compulsion to gossip. Hold the tongue. Let the urge to gossip pass as if it were the urge to smoke or take a drink.

The rewards will be gratifying, edifying, and feeling good about yourself and the world. Guaranteed.

Ed Todd is a writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

United Way at 48.1 percent of 1987 goal

From Staff Reports

United Way of Midland officials announced today that a total of \$1,131,444 has been raised for this year's campaign.

That figure represents 48.1 percent of the campaign's goal.

The latest announcement was made at today's second report luncheon, held at Centennial Plaza.

Please see UNITED, Page 2B

DEATHS

Frank Midkiff

MIDKIFF — Frank Midkiff, 75, of Midkiff, died at his ranch home Wednesday morning.

Services are set for 11 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church Sanctuary with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Midkiff was born March 21, 1912, in Midland, the son of Oscar and Lillie Midkiff, early Midland County pioneers. He graduated from Midland High School in 1933 after an outstanding career in football. He received a scholarship to Texas Christian University, but chose to spend his life on the ranch where he had grown up.

He married Annie Louise Wolcott on Aug. 11, 1935. She is also a member of a prominent Midland ranching family.

He was active in the Midkiff community and served as "honorary mayor" there. He was a member of Midland's First Baptist Church.

Midkiff was preceded in death by two brothers, Herd and Dick; and two sisters, Ann and Jewell.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Frank Midkiff of Midkiff, Foy P. Midkiff of Midland and Charles H. Midkiff of San Antonio; four brothers, Tyson Midkiff of Rankin, Hunter Midkiff of Midland, Sam Midkiff of Lamar, Colo., and Lige Midkiff of Amarillo; three sisters, Nell Benedict, Dee Hanks and Gladys McDonald, all of Midland; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Ted Rountree

GATESVILLE — Ted Rountree, 77, formerly of Midland, died Tuesday at his daughter's residence in Gatesville.

Services were to be today at 4 p.m. at Scott's Funeral Home Chapel in Gatesville with the Rev. Johnny Phillips and the Rev. Floyd Loven, officiating. Burial was to follow at Restland Cemetery in Gatesville under the direction of Scott's Funeral Home.

He was born July 9, 1910, in Winfield and married the former Olive Mueller on Dec. 10, 1932. She preceded him in death in July of 1978.

Rountree was reared and attended school in Wichita Falls. He later married the former Ima Hodge on July 27, 1979. After 33 years of service as production manager for Texaco, he retired on Jan. 1, 1973, and lived for a short while in Baird and Midland before moving to Gatesville in 1976. He was a member of the Gatesville Country Club and Live Oak Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dorris Williams of Austin and Joyce Boling of Gatesville; four sisters, Vic Britton of Fort Worth, Beatrice Phillips of Georgetown, Virginia Floyd of Wichita Falls and Bobbie Stagner of Arlington; one brother, W.T. Rountree of Buena Park; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

SBOE suspension of doctor's license attacked by judge

HOUSTON (AP) — The State Board of Medical Examiners demonstrated "an appalling lack of regard for constitutional safeguards" when it suspended Dr. Hugo Ramirez's license, a federal judge said.

Ramirez, a Pasadena physician whose practice has been an on-and-off affair since April, was targeted after the death of a woman on whom he performed liposuction fat removal surgery.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes ruled orally last August that Ramirez could temporarily resume all but his liposuction and surgical practice. A trial on Ramirez's lawsuit against the state board is scheduled for Dec. 1.

Hughes, in a court order released Wednesday, strongly criticizes what he calls the board's apparent disregard for its own procedures as well as Ramirez's constitutional rights.

"Although violating its own procedures is not in itself determinative of a constitutional violation, the magnitude of the deviations from properly constituted state authority apparently present here suggests a critical lack of principle in the exercise of power against Ramirez," the order said.

The board's process was tainted from the inception," it said. Hughes also criticized the board for acting without a president and for allowing improper board members to act as an executive committee with the power to suspend Ramirez's license.

Board attorney Paul Gavia said the board did not act improperly or without a president. He said the board's president resigned, thus moving Vice President Dr. Joel Holliday of Mesquite into the president's slot.

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Leta Riel

Mrs. Jerry (Leta) Riel, 73, of Midland, died at a local nursing home Tuesday.

Services are set for 9 a.m. Friday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. Kenneth Hall, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born July 19, 1914, in Scurry County, moving to Lenora and Odessa at an early age.

During World War II, she worked in Seattle at a small shipyard as a sheet metal worker. While working there, she met John "Jerry" Riel and they married July 12, 1945, in San Francisco.

After the war, they moved to Odessa and then to Midland in 1958 and purchased Jerry's Sheetmetal. She was co-owner and the business bookkeeper, retiring in 1982.

Mrs. Riel was a member of the Crestview Baptist Church and taught Sunday school classes in the late 1960s. She was a member of the TEO Class and later a member of the Couples Class.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Patsy Edens and Susan Riel, both of Midland, Betty Lee Freeman of Dallas and Rebecca Jo Hamm of Ephrata, Wash.; one brother, Elvis L. Webb of Gardendale; and two grandsons.

Grady Randel

BIG SPRING — Grady Randel, 84, of Big Spring died Monday at a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness. He was the father of Kent Randel of Midland.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Myers and Smith Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma, officiating. Burial was to follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

He was born May 16, 1903 in Anson. He married Juanita Moore on Dec. 31, 1926, in Dalhart where he was employed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture from 1922-1951. They moved to Big Spring in 1951 where he was employed by the same company until 1968.

Survivors include his wife; one other son, Lloyd Randel of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one daughter, Connie Anderson of Tucson, Ariz.; one brother, Bernice Randel of Texline; one sister, Vida Ringo of Amarillo; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clifford J. Tramell

Services for Clifford J. Tramell of Kermit are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died this morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Mary Martin

Services for Mrs. Mary Martin of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died at a local hospital Wednesday evening.

Riggers not stagestruck over profession

By MARCO R. DELLA CAVA

EL PASO (AP) — El Paso residents Bob Phaup and Janine Glenn have been on the road with Billy Joel's "The Bridge" tour since fall and barely have had time to move into their new home.

Bob, 33, is about to sign on with John Cougar Mellencamp's tour. Janine, 31, is looking for a gig of her own. The house will have to wait. The traveling couple are bound by more than marriage — both are among the nation's top stage riggers.

"A lot of people take what we do for granted," Phaup said. "For me, it's awe-inspiring to think that, with big shows, upwards of 60,000 pounds of equipment are suspended over the entertainers."

As riggers, Phaup and Ms. Glenn are responsible for designing a suspension system that complements each venue. Variables include the amount of steel in a building's roof, the ceiling's surface area and the size of the show's lighting and sound systems.

Equipment is secured to "points," which define the size of each show. The equipment for a recent Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam concert in Las Cruces, N.M., required only four points. Billy Joel's stage show weighed in at 45 points, while last year's Ozzy Osbourne tour tops Phaup's list at 48 points.

Although much of their work takes them on the road, Phaup and Ms. Glenn — one of three women riggers in the United States, she said — regularly ply their trade at the Special Events Center in El Paso and at the Pan American Center in Las Cruces.



Riggers Janine Glenn and husband Bob Phaup are at ease in the rafters high above the floor at the University of Texas at El Paso's Special Events Center in El Paso. They recently worked with Billy Joel's tour of the Soviet Union.

AP Laserphoto

Phaup said he knows of only three incidents in which equipment fell from its moorings, but he said he knows of many more in which riggers have refused to hang a show due to unsafe conditions.

Phaup and Ms. Glenn met five years ago when both were well into their rigging careers. They've crisscrossed the nation with a variety of

tours, but their biggest joint foray was to the Soviet Union with Joel. With the help of a few Soviet onlookers, the couple spent 12 hours rigging Joel's set.

"The Russian people were amazed," Phaup said. "Billy insisted on taking his full show over there. The (fans) had never seen anything like this."

Man bitten on chest by lion treated, released

CRYSTAL BEACH (AP) — A man was bitten on the chest by a 320-pound lion in the second lion attack in the Houston area in four days. Shawn Schilder, 20, of Port Bolivar, was treated for his wounds at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston and then released.

The lion's owner, Mike Kujawa, said late Wednesday he was desperately trying to find a way to avoid having the 17-month-old African lion, Shanda, killed today. Galveston County health officials earlier ordered the animal killed and its brains examined for rabies.

Saturday, 8-year-old Roxanne Hernandez, was mauled by a 300-pound lion being led through a North Houston flea market on a leash. She remains in the intensive care unit at Hermann Hospital.

Kujawa, 25, said Schilder, a sometime employee of Kujawa's Crystal Beach Riding Stable, was bitten when he fell chest-down on the animal's head Tuesday, provoking the attack.

But Joe Vickery, Galveston County Health District sanitarian, said Schilder had walked up to the declawed animal to pet it and was then attacked in Kujawa's front yard.

"The law is clear on what we should do," Vickery said. "We can kill the animal and we can order the owner to do so." Kujawa has been given until 2 p.m. today to kill the animal, he said.

Texas health codes prescribe killing wild animals for rabies tests rather than quarantining them for 10 days like domestic animals, he said. Vickery said officials were not concerned over why the lion attacked the man, but whether it did or didn't bite Schilder.

Kujawa could not be reached for comment this morning. Kujawa told the Houston Chronicle the lion was to be one of several exotic animal exhibits at his planned Crystal Beach Zoological Gardens and added that he had a permit to display the lion issued last November by the health district.

Vickery said Kujawa's lion is considered a wild animal even though it was raised in captivity.

He said he examined Schilder's chest Wednesday and considers the bite marks minor.

In his pleas prior to his fainting, back.

Austin was IMI president from 1980 until January 1984, when he was fired with what Austin had called a "power play."

Since then, Austin has "shown unusual maturation" and has learned "about himself and the world within he lives," Perini said. The defense attorney noted that the many letters written to the judge in support of his client "aren't lukewarm letters. These letters were done from the heart."

Perini noted Austin's change in character and said Austin today is an "exemplary businessman who is very ethical."

Austin, who moved from Odessa to Mabank in the Dallas area, had sought probation and community-service work rather than incarceration.

Austin's attorney, Vincent Perini, who noted that U.S. Probation Officer Richard Russell "has been gracious with us," said that Austin "took the money improperly. He is guilty of the crime, and he technically owes it (the \$22,000) to them (IMI)."

"Mr. Austin has stolen money," Perini said. "That's putting it bluntly."

Perini noted that Austin had certain discretion in spending IMI money, but "he violated his trust, took the money, and he did not pay it

Phaup and Ms. Glenn were left with impressions of their own.

"The food was terrible (in the Soviet Union)," Ms. Glenn said. "Then, here we are in this massive concert hall built for the Moscow Olympics, and the only bathrooms are holes in the ground with flies buzzing all around. There's no basic hygiene or nutrition. You get this picture of the U.S.S.R. as a modern, up-to-date country. But it's just a Third World country with nuclear weapons."

Phaup concurred.

"The Soviets are keeping up with us at the expense of their people," he said. "The kids at the shows were desperate to express themselves. Billy got real mad at the beginning of the show because it was really obvious the people in the front rows were plants — older (Communist) party types that were asked to attend."

"Going to Russia was quite an experience, but I wouldn't want to do it again."

Phaup and Ms. Glenn don't expect to lead the rigging life forever.

"I don't recommend this as a profession to anyone with strong ties to home or family," Phaup said.

His wife said she rarely reveals what she does for a living, especially to teen-agers.

"Teens have a glamorized view of rock 'n' roll and tend to think of it as one big party," she said. "It's just the opposite. Multimillion-dollar sound systems are your responsibility, regardless if you're sick or don't feel like rigging a show. They certainly don't want people who are drugged out."

"These days, riggers have to be top-quality or they're out."

Texas mom, baby daughter reunited in Puebla, Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston mother and her 14-month-old daughter were reunited in Mexico while Mexican authorities searched for a woman they suspect of stealing the baby.

"They are reunited and everything is fine," said Stu Hoyt, assistant legal attache at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

Wednesday night was the first time Marina Reyes had seen her baby, Liliana, since the girl was discovered missing from a crib in her northeast Houston home Oct. 3.

Hoyt said the emotional reunion occurred in the federal police station in the town of Puebla, about 125 miles southeast of Mexico City, where the baby was discovered being kept by a Mexican family.

"I feel happy, thanks to God, because I have my daughter," a smiling Mrs. Reyes said. "There are so many parents with missing children who have not found them."

The mother and daughter were to fly back to Houston this morning.

Mrs. Reyes and Houston police Sgt. Jose Selvera flew to Mexico City early Wednesday expecting to identify the baby and quickly return with her to Houston. But Mexican officials delayed the return by a day to conduct their own investigation.

"We believe in God, and I know God is with me because we tried to help the lady. I don't feel anything bad for her. She is sick and needs help," Mrs. Reyes said.

Mrs. Reyes and her husband, Sergio Reyes, welcomed the woman to their home Oct. 1 after a non-Spanish-speaking neighbor brought her to the house.

When Mrs. Reyes woke up about 4 a.m. on Oct. 3, she discovered the woman and her daughter were gone.

Police described the kidnapper, in her early 20s, as "mentally unstable." A Mexican police official in Puebla, who asked not to be identified, said Mexican federal police still were searching for the woman.

He said the woman arrived in Puebla Sunday with the child and claimed it was her own. But he said her parents took the child from her and when federal authorities began an investigation about the child, she apparently left Puebla.

No charges have been filed in Houston against the woman, officials said.

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UNITED

(Continued from Page 18)

The luncheon was sponsored by Tom Brown Inc., Cotton Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson, Euron Oil & Gas, IBM Corp., Price Waterhouse, Tipperary and UNOCAL. At the luncheon each division chairman reported on the amount of money raised. The totals were:

- Special gifts, \$482,425.
- Independent Oil, \$40,320.
- Residential, \$8,982.
- Retail, \$8,338.
- Real Estate & Finance, \$120,574.
- Business & Entertainment, \$88,040.
- UTC, \$107,244.
- Major Oil, \$124,920.
- Petroleum Industry, \$83,880.
- Government & Services, \$48,071.
- Professional, \$41,674.

Next week's report luncheon will be Oct. 23 at Centennial Plaza at 11:45 a.m. In case of bad weather, it will be moved to Yucan Theatre.

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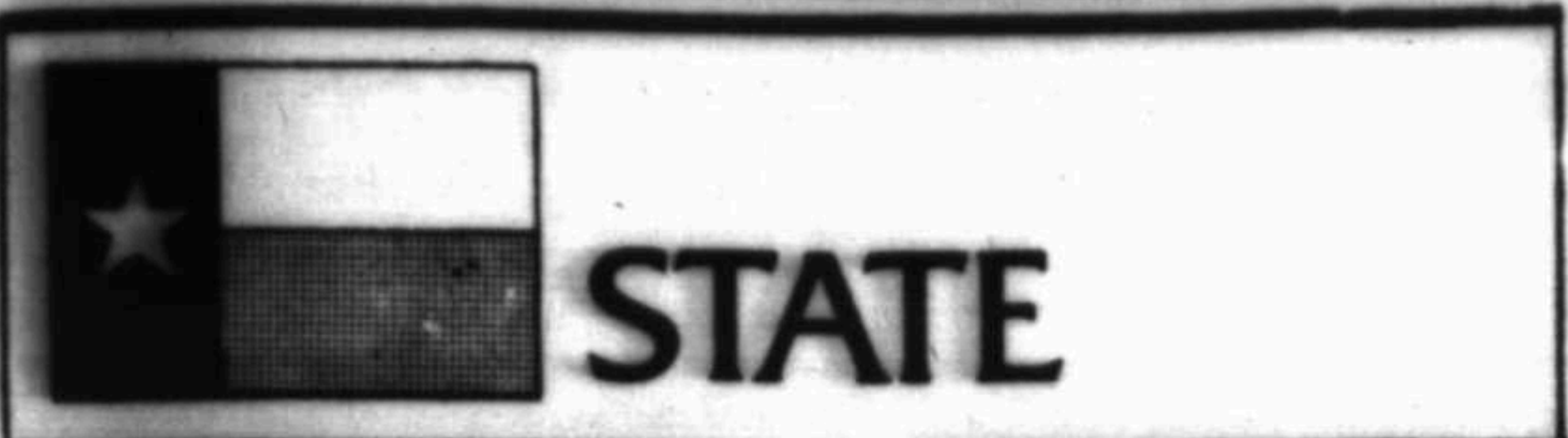
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AP Laserphoto

A golden retriever nicknamed Gilligan was rescued from an island in the Houston Ship Channel Wednesday where he had survived on small prey and puddles of rainwater. The dog had been spotted Oct. 7 on the three-mile-long barren strip of land.

'Castaway' retrieved from barren island

HOUSTON (AP) — After several failed rescue attempts, a golden retriever nicknamed Gilligan was captured on a barren island where he apparently survived by eating small prey and drinking rainwater. The dog was caught Tuesday after walking into a humane trap that consisted of a cage and some water. The dog had been living on Atkinson Island, a three-mile strip on land in the Houston Ship Channel.

There are no visible marks on the dog, and he's thin and dirty, though looking pretty good. He needs work," said Lou Anne Guyton, investigator for the Houston Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The rescue attempts began Oct. 7 when the dog was spotted on the island by people dining at a nearby restaurant. Restaurant employees

said the dog had been on the island for at least a month.

Searchers are unsure how the dog got to the island, but suspected a hunter left it behind or lost it on the island. They believe the dog survived on birds and rabbits because they found partially eaten carcasses on the island.

The dog was nicknamed Gilligan after the lead character in the popular television comedy, "Gilligan's Island," which depicted a group of castaways and their attempts to get off an isolated island.

The animal, estimated to be a year old, was taken to an SPCA shelter. SPCA staff volunteers had searched for the dog since last Thursday.

"The dog had grown wary and afraid of everything," said Joe LaPalomente, SPCA's director of humane services.

Brandley case gives hope to other death row inmates

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A judge's recommendation that Clarence Brandley get a new trial means hope for others on death row seeking to escape lethal injection.

"It's given some hope to innocent people down here," death row inmate Raymond Kinnamon said Wednesday. "I know I do."

"I don't think Brandley is the only one in here that's innocent," said alleged serial killer Henry Lee Lucas.

Every so often, justice does prevail," said a third inmate, Lester Bower. "Obviously, not as often as we would like to happen."

Brandley last week won a recommendation from a state district judge that he be given a third trial on capital murder charges stemming from the 1980 rape-slaying of a teenage girl at Conroe High School.

Defense attorneys contended the former school janitor was convicted and sentenced to death because of a courthouse conspiracy to convict the black man of the white girl's slaying. They also noted evidence in his case was lost by county officials and that investigators did not consider other suspects in the case.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which ordered Brandley's hearing, now must act on Judge Perry Pickett's decision last Friday.

Brandley declined interview requests Wednesday.

"You just kind of sit here and hold your breath and wait for the Court of Criminal Appeals to render their decision," said Bower. "That's why I'm sure Clarence Brandley is not

talking today.

"At least now they'll get him some kind of relief. It was a flat injustice. I know I've talked to Brandley before and when this whole thing started he really didn't want to make a race issue out of it."

"It wasn't a race issue, it was an evidentiary issue. It was a principle of the situation. It got so big and snowballed that Clarence just kind of rolled with it."

Inmates credited the persistent and vocal support from the black community in his hometown of Conroe for keeping Brandley's case alive.

"The problem is the Brandley case is not the only like it here," Bower said. "But he had strong grass roots support out there and many people in here cannot manage that magnitude of support on the outside."

Walter Bell, who has spent 13 years on death row for the slaying of a Port Arthur couple, said his case was similar to Brandley's.

"Now people from Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange are getting together to gather support for me," said Bell, whose Wednesday execution was stayed earlier this week by the Texas appeals court.

Bell, like Brandley, is a black who had an all-white jury at trial. Like Brandley's case, the victims were white.

Bell also insisted the evidence in his case was weak, contending he was convicted on the basis of a partial fingerprint when 17 other prints were dismissed as unknown.

Thatcher rumored to make short family visit in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will visit her only son and his wife, Mark and Diane Burgdorf Thatcher, during an unofficial trip to Dallas, sources say.

Thatcher is expected to arrive Sunday afternoon after a 49-nation, seven-day summit conference in Vancouver, British Columbia, sources told the Dallas Times Herald.

The private trip to Dallas, reportedly her first to the city, is shrouded in secrecy.

Sources said she will stay at her son's home in Highland Park, a city surrounded by Dallas and University Park.

The official spokesman for the prime minister would neither confirm nor deny the Dallas trip.

Dallas attorney Paul Eggers, a friend of Mark Thatcher, is planning a dinner Monday evening for Margaret Thatcher and her husband, Denis.

"We don't know how it got out that she's even coming here," Eggers said. "I took the oath of secrecy."

The dinner for 50 invited guests, including Mark and Diane Thatcher, will be at the Verandah Club at the Loews Anatole hotel, a source told the newspaper.

Ted Burgdorf, the father of Diane Burgdorf Thatcher, said, "We'll see them, but I don't know exactly when."

Burgdorf, owner of Uptown Auto Sales in Garland and Burgdorf's Chevrolet in Pittsburgh, Texas, said, "It's kind of private, and I don't know what's going on."

"We don't normally say where the prime minister will be," Terry Purks, deputy press secretary for No. 10 Downing Street in London, said.

"She'll be in Vancouver until late Saturday evening and she is leaving fairly soon after that. But she does have relatives out that way (in Dallas), now doesn't she?" Purks said.

A Secret Service source said agents assigned to protect Vice President George Bush during a fund-raiser in Dallas Sunday will be used to protect the prime minister.

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According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

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The Mobile Breast Cancer Detection Unit from Odessa Women's & Children's Appointments may be made by calling 561-9999

Hospital will be in Midland on the Old Gibsons parking lot on Cuthbert Street.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for mammography in asymptomatic women. (Women who have no symptoms of disease). Those guidelines have been adopted by the American Academy of Family Physicians, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and The American College of Radiology. Those guidelines are:

- I. 35-40 years of age-One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age-A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under years of age with signi-

ficant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is \$50.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

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Battle against breast cancer proves worthwhile

Hearst News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lee Belser was a Hearst reporter and columnist for nearly 40 years in New York, Los Angeles and Baltimore. In this article, she describes the terror of her six-and-a-half-year fight against terminal cancer and tells how everyday people in her life have helped her accept the inevitability of death.

Cancer: The very word can spark a firestorm of resentment, outrage, fear and heart wrenching despair. You know in your soul that after years of battling this dread disease you are coming to the end of the line — the last mile. The fight to live out your natural life has been in vain. But has the fight to stay alive been worth all the pain and suffering, the chemotherapy, the radiation, the relentless side effects? The answer is a resounding "yes."

There are advantages to knowing you are going to die. There is time to take stock of your life, to add up the "goods" and subtract the "bads," time to sort out the "wish I had's" and the "glad I didn't's."

More importantly, there is time to assess the true value of relationships with friends and family, weeks and even months to learn how the people in your world signify the meaning of life itself. Your thoughts of them become more acute, the memories more vivid, the present stands out in bold relief.

Then there are the little things that make the days go around: the thoughtful neighbors who try to spark your appetite by bringing you wonderful things to eat, surprise gifts from friends, flowers from a stranger down the street and all the warm, welcome telephone calls from friends close by and far away. It's enough to turn your heart to butter.

And what of my son, who doesn't pretend to be Oscar of the Waldorf, but manages to prepare tasty meals because he knows I am unable to tackle the kitchen? And what of all the errands he runs for me because he is aware that I am often incapacitated because of the chemotherapy?

People have brought about a remarkable change in my life. As a news reporter and columnist, I had rubbed elbows with the great and near-great of this world — a mixed bag of film stars, world leaders, politicians, stage actors, musicians and murderers. It was called the "glamour beat" in the lingo of the time.

I NEVER KNEW if they really liked me or if their aim was just to get their names in my column. I rather thought it was the latter. So I built a wall between myself and them. There was no time to get inside these people to find out what made them tick. And I really did not care. The story was the thing. When the contact was finished and the article in the newspaper I forgot about them until the next time.

In short, I had no time for deep relationships. I really did not know

what they were. And I didn't care. They wanted me for the publicity. I needed them because it was my job.

All that changed when I became ill. People who fill my life now are for real. Their hearts and minds are open for all the world to see. They nurture me in many ways and I try to repay them with an affection I never knew existed within myself. It is a love affair with humanity that a dozen years ago I could never have imagined.

There is that overwhelming feeling that they are thinking of me and I am thinking of them. There are the concerned smiles on their faces for me to see and absorb like a little gift from God. Yes, knowing you are going to die can be a truly fantastic experience, a time of terror and love.

I am only one of millions of women, and even some men, who have advanced breast cancer. So far it is incurable; despite the billions of dollars spent on research, the ultimate life expectancy is usually only five years. I already have survived for nearly seven. Some have died after one, two or three years. I consider myself very lucky.

The truly fortunate cancer victims are those who catch the disease in time, before it spreads. To me, that phrase is pure irony because I did get it in time, but my small town hospital and its physicians had neither the knowledge nor the medical equipment to detect such an early stage of cancer. A doctor performed a needle biopsy and pronounced me "OK."

SEVERAL MONTHS later a lump appeared on my breast and I knew I was in trouble. When I finally sought help at a great medical center a physician there said, "We never, but never, perform just a needle biopsy."

Following discovery of the lump, I began making telephone calls. One was to Joanne Rodgers, the medical editor of the Hearst Newspapers, who insisted I call the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., to ask if I qualified for their ongoing breast cancer program.

The NCI immediately accepted me; a few days later one of their veteran surgeons performed a modified radical mastectomy. The news was not good. "I'm sorry," said the silver-haired doctor, "but 19 of your lymph nodes are infected and the live cancer cells have moved out into other parts of your body."

My life was at definite risk. Having been a news reporter for nearly 40 years I appreciated the surgeon's frankness, but I admit I was very angry. I was angry with the small town doctor who had told me I was "OK," with the hospital, with the pathologist who examined the cells from the needle biopsy. Even though I had tried to catch the cancer in time it was now too late. Fate or ignorance had decided otherwise.

Now it was time for me to decide whether to stay with NCI or find a miracle. It was a lot like working on a news story. I had to investigate the Who, What, Where, When and Why

of various cancer treatments.

One of the first things I did was talk to Rose Kushner, author of the book, "Why Me?" — a bible of sorts on breast cancer. Kushner had been a victim of the disease but had survived because her doctors had detected it in time. She strongly advocated conventional treatment at a large medical center and said bluntly it was my best bet. I thanked her and continued my research.

I found out about all kinds of so-called "cures," from apricot pits to coffee enemas and holistic medicines. I even telephoned certain "experts" in these fields.

I KNEW THAT actor Steve McQueen had gone to Mexico to undergo some of the treatments but had subsequently died of cancer. The clinics in Mexico reported it was because he had waited too long, that his disease was too far advanced for their cures to work. Maybe.

Then I heard of a doctor, once associated with a Houston hospital, who had a "sure cure" for cancer. No one seemed to know exactly what the cure was, and he wasn't telling. Some of his former colleagues and other physicians around the country immediately condemned his treatment as quackery. I also discovered that his fees and those of other so-called cancer clinics south of the border would have broken the bank at Monte Carlo.

Continuing my search, I ran across the "macrobiotic" diet. One cancer victim wrote a book declaring it had cured him. Persons espousing this diet claim, probably with good reason, that we eat too much sugar, drink too much alcohol and consume too much animal fat. The diet, acclaimed by many, concentrates on such items as seaweed, miso soup, bancha twig tea and brown rice.

I tried it for a while but it became far too complicated to handle. One of the difficulties was that most of the diet's ingredients could not be found in an ordinary supermarket, although some are carried by health food stores. The remainder had to be tracked down in markets specializing in Eastern foods. There was no such store in my area so, except for black beans and brown rice, I gave it up. It also suddenly struck me that the man who claimed to have been cured by the diet had been suffering from an entirely different type of cancer.

Finally, I realized I must remain with the National Cancer Institute. I also knew, at this point, that they had some of the finest cancer specialists in the world.

THUS BEGAN SIX years of treatments, blood tests, mammograms, cat scans and myriad side effects, including weight loss, nausea, diarrhea, chest pains, baldness, mouth sores, rapid heart beat, shingles, sleeplessness, partial paralysis of the right leg and, worst of all, a rapid depletion of my one-time endless energy.

My life became a limitless void. The days seemed to have no begin-

ning and no end, punctuated only by the long trips I had begun to make back and forth to Bethesda. I felt I had been trapped in a lock step with a multitude of nurses, doctors, hyperdermic needles and X-ray machines.

And then that wonderful thing happened. People. They popped up from everywhere to wish me well — friends, acquaintances and even cousins I had not seen in years. Even the nurses and doctors at NCI materialized into real people with hearts. I began to be aware that they were truly concerned about me and were not merely indifferent automatons who caused me pain. They wanted to help. And did.

At an early stage of my life versus death I had retired and returned to my small home town. Many of the friends who called or came by to see me were old high school chums, some of whom I had not seen in many years because my work had taken me 3,000 miles away. It was a heart-warming time.

However, even after I began receiving treatment at NCI, I was still seething inside. Gradually, the anger subsided and I almost became a human being again despite the knowledge that I was forever bound to cancer therapy.

Friends. They invited me to dinner, to meetings they thought I would enjoy, to picnics and other gatherings. With help I managed to pull myself together and swore I wouldn't let this damned cancer get me down. I went to monthly auctions in a town 18 miles away and, for the first time in years, I realized with pleasure that I had time to read books all the way through without waiting weeks or even months to gobble up the final chapter.

FRIENDS. THERE was one in particular who, although not in the best of health herself, would come all the way across town to be with me so I would not have to drive to her area after dark. She had something wrong with her back, but the doctors didn't seem to know the cause of the problem. In time, she became much worse and then one day she wound up in the hospital. She died a few months ago of late, undetected cancer. I'll never forget her or her warmth or her infinite kindness to me.

Meanwhile, I had accustomed myself not to believe in miracles. Then suddenly, one happened. While on hormone therapy my cancer went into remission. I could scarcely believe it, but it was true and it lasted nearly a year. During that time of freedom from syringes and side effects I went to London, North Africa, Rome and Los Angeles. Except for North Africa I was returning to the past. I had worked in the two European cities and in L.A. for more than 10 years. I couldn't resist the opportunity to see these familiar places just one more time. And the friends who live there.

When I returned from L.A. — my last stop — the inevitable occurred

The regression ended and the cancer returned. The news was not as much of a shock as the first time around. I believe it had to do with the fact that I could no longer ignore the logic of what was happening to me. I knew it was a force much stronger than I, and I accepted it because through some strange mental metamorphosis I was able to place it in its proper perspective.

After all, everyone, from the world's greatest scientists to the lowliest grasshopper, must give up life someday. It was important for me to view death, if not dispassionately, then at least realistically. It was this attitude that helped me come to terms with myself and the world in general. I had been granted the rare opportunity of viewing this planet through pain-filled eyes and turning it into a grand illusion. The wonderful thing is that the sky seems bluer, the trees greener and the people truer than I had ever imagined. Instead of bolting through life on an eight-cylinder engine I had somehow achieved my little share of peace.

So far, in my fight to live, I have undergone radiation and five different types of chemotherapy. The experimental drug I am now taking is the result of tests made by NCI at Stanford University Medical Center. No one knows for sure if it will control the cancer, but I do know that my NCI physicians would stretch their protocol to the breaking point to keep me or any other patient alive. That is a nice thought, something to ponder in the dark of night when there is only a sleeping pill and a mysterious strength to help span the hours until daylight.

The last mile. Knowledge of it has made me try harder than ever to be a good human being and it has been made so much easier with the help of those loving relatives, friends and neighbors. They have given so much. Above all, they unwittingly taught me that to learn the art of dying you have to know quite a lot about the art of living.

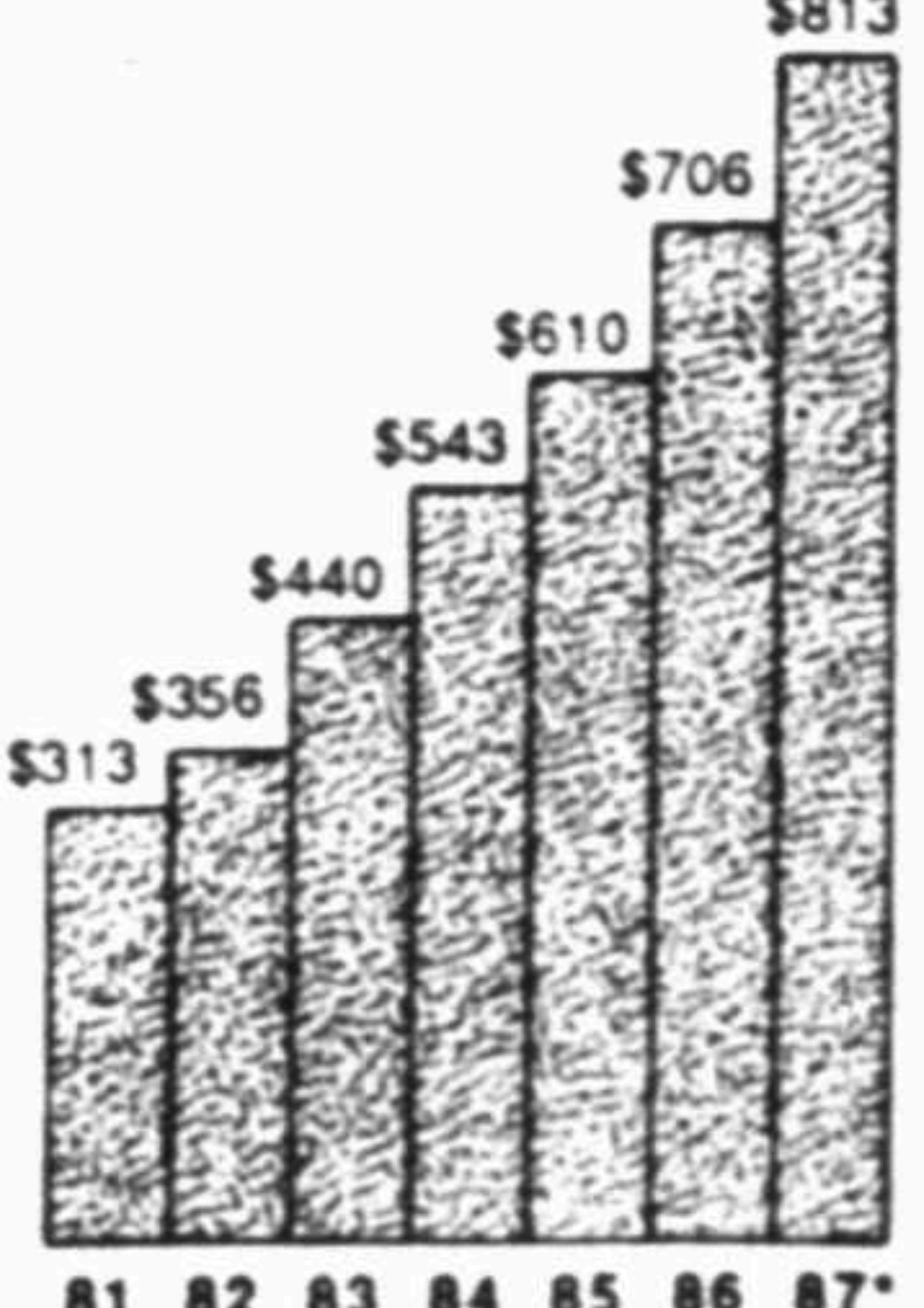
I thank you all — wherever you are.

Cancer therapy products

Total sales of cancer therapy products in the U.S. have grown by about \$500 million since 1981. Industry experts predict that 1987 sales of chemotherapeutic agents and radiation therapy products will reach \$813 million.

CANCER THERAPY PRODUCT SALES

In millions of dollars.



Mastectomy patients have variety of options

Hearst News Service

Gone forever are the days when mastectomy patients were willing to merely pad their bras to fill the void where a breast had been.

These women now have a whole range of options available to them, with specially made clothing and underwear with built-in pockets to hold prostheses. And the prostheses themselves are soft and natural-looking, with the appearance and feel of a human breast.

At recent seminars, representatives of Natural Wear by the Camp International line of clothing for prosthesis wearers showed post-surgical patients how to achieve the most natural look.

Undergarments now include bras not only with prosthesis pockets but also feminine details such as lace and color choices of ivory and black, as well as nude and white, to coordinate with other manufacturers' underpant and slips.

There are also strapless bras and long-line bras, which have a wide elastic band around the waist to remove shoulder tension from large-size breasts, said Natural Wear representative Madeline Donahue.

Underwired bras, now made with soft and flexible wiring, are available and especially recommended for women with C- and D-cup sizes to support the breast and prosthesis.

Laser beams used to destroy tumors in experimental trials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cancer researchers are shining red laser beams on malignant tumors to activate chemicals that mysteriously destroy tumors without harming healthy cells, scientists say.

"This must be looked at as an experimental therapy" because so far it has only been used to destroy small tumors in the lungs, bladder and on the skin, said Dr. Harvey I. Pass, head of the National Cancer Institute's section for chest cancer surgery.

For internal cancers, such treatment will kill only small tumors until scientists figure out how to get laser light to penetrate thicker tumors, Pass said during the meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Surgeons who cut out large lung tumors eventually might use the laser technique to kill remaining cancer cells that can't be removed because they are too close to the spinal cord, heart or major blood vessels, Pass said.

In the lung cancer experiments, surgeons first inject a patient intravenously with hematoporphyrin, or HpD, a chemical derived from blood. Cancer cells retain the substance longer than other cells.

To do that, the surgeon inserts a tubelike viewing scope through the throat and into an airway of the lung, using it to look at a small tumor. An optical fiber then is inserted through the tube. Laser light traveling through the fiber activates the HpD, setting off a series of still-mysterious chemical reactions that kill tumor cells while leaving other cells unharmed.

Three days later, the scope tube again is inserted into the lung, and another tool is inserted through the tube so that the tumor, which by that time has dried up, can be removed.



SOUND ADVICE
by Orland Purcell, M.S., Audiologist

AUDIO ACOUSTICS HEARING CENTERS, INC.

HELP, NOT HURT

Hearing impaired people are often caught between noises that are too loud or too soft, between hearing and not hearing. As a result, they are often unsure about what is being said. They are nearly always uncertain about what others think. We expect them to understand "plain English." When they do not, we may leave them to find someone who can. In this way, we often hurt those with this type of impairment. Quite naturally, hearing impaired people stop exposing themselves to situations where continual stress and insults occur. This is the first sign that withdrawal is beginning. It should also be the trigger that makes us intercede with help. Care and understanding can lead to the diagnosis and treatment of hearing impairment.

Such hearing impairment often benefits dramatically from the hearing assist devices available at AUDIO ACOUSTICS HEARING CENTERS, INC., 32 Village Court. Enjoy the people and world around you. Let us help you return to the sounds of pleasurable social interaction. Come in today so that we may help in selecting and fitting the hearing instruments you require. Tel. 682-5033. Open 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

HINT: Hearing losses worsen slowly, unlike their psychological effects that can compound more rapidly.



Your Dental Health

by Jimmie D. Brown, D.D.S.

DON'T GLOSS OVER THE FLOSS

While it is estimated that fully 97 percent of the population brushes its teeth, only 35 percent flosses regularly. This disturbing news because flossing is at least as important as brushing. Flossing is meant to get at plaque and food debris between teeth or between tooth and gum. Failure to remove this debris invites decay and gum disease. People who do floss should remember to use a gentle sawing motion with the floss. They should not snap the floss into the gums. This may result in irritation, cuts, and an impacting of plaque. It should be remembered that flossing is meant to remove plaque on the side of each tooth. Lastly, flossers should not forget to floss the far side of the rear-most tooth.

Preventive clean teeth in proper function will not decay and will not develop periodontal disease. Remember, however, that there is nothing any dentist can do which will overcome what a patient will not do. Here at DENTAL AMERICA we handle all phases of dental care and we aim to prevent, not repair. We are looking for a good, long lasting relationship with all our patients and welcome you to call on us at 699-6663 or 337-4555 with any dental questions. We're easy to find in Midland at 2215 N. Midland Dr. and are open Mon-Sat 8-6.

HINT: First-time flossers may experience bleeding of the gums for the first few days. If it does not stop, see the dentist.



HEALTH BEAT

by Kanti Patel, M.D.

TOXIC-SHOCK UPDATE

In 1980, toxic-shock syndrome, a rare illness, was noticed with increasing frequency in women in menstrual age. This infection produced high fever, diarrhea, muscular aches, dizziness, and a suburn-like rash that eventually peeled. Up to 10 percent of those affected died. Many of the women who since became ill used a particular brand of menstrual tampon that has since been withdrawn from the market. Toxic shock begins during or immediately after a menstrual period, but only women using tampons frequently. A napkin should be substituted if the opportunity to change tampons does not present itself, such as overnight.

A women who wears a tampon and experiences symptoms of toxic shock syndrome should remove it and seek immediate attention. MEDI HELP, INC. is located at 805 W. Wadley @ A, offering quality family health care services. We specialize in the Medfast medical weight loss program. After an evaluation of your physical health, you will be under medical supervision on an out-patient basis while you enjoy your usual recreational and job activities. Open 8-8, 7 days a week, for your convenience. Tel. 687-2704.

HINT: Only three menstruating women in 10,000 acquire toxic-shock syndrome in a year.

Perot backing appointed education board

AUSTIN (AP) — Using the considerable personal energy and resources at his disposal, H. Ross Perot is trying to convince Texans that the State Board of Education referendum is the most important item on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"The voters, by and large, look upon this as a yawn," he told an Austin Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday.

"I'm worried that college graduates will have trouble finding it on the ballot."

Perot offered voters a map to Referendum 1, in which Texans will decide whether to keep the appointed State Board of Education or return to an elected panel.

"It's right above horse racing," he said.

Perot said the 1984 school reforms

"It (the elected board) was just a sad situation. There were some fine people on there and they were people you couldn't really get upset at. When you meet a person who really thinks the world is flat, you can't get upset."

— H. Ross Perot

he helped usher through the Legislature could die if the appointed board, also established in 1984, is abolished. The old 27-member elected board was replaced with a 15-member board appointed by the governor, working from nominees forwarded by lawmakers.

Under the 1984 reform bill, an elected, 15-member board is to replace the appointed board next year.

But the Legislature this year decided to let voters decide.

"It was just a sad situation," Perot said of the old elected board. "There were some fine people on there and they were people you couldn't really get upset at. When you meet a person who really thinks the world is flat, you can't get upset."

"They really believed the world is flat," he said.

He told reporters that the districts in which board candidates would run are as big as Pennsylvania.

"It's a bottom-of-the-ballot item. You go around and talk to people that you personally would have confidence in as board members and they are not about to spend the huge sums of money it would take to run for a bottom-of-the-ballot item," Perot said.

"So you wind up with the Flat Earth Society, the pet rock crowd, so on and so forth," he said.

The Dallas billionaire is helping finance a television ad campaign, featuring San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan and other prominent Texans, in favor of Referendum 1.

Teacher organizations favor an elected board, but have mounted no media campaign.



H. Ross Perot speaks out in favor of Referendum 1 at a chamber of commerce luncheon Wednesday in Austin. Passing the referendum would keep the state school board on appointed, rather than elected, board.

AP Laserphoto

Senate comes to aid of 29 school districts

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday came to the aid of 29 Texas school districts that missed deadlines to apply for federal money to help educate immigrant children.

Approving an amendment by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to the appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services and Education, the Senate agreed to earmark more than \$1 million previously appropriated for bilingual education to the Emergency Immigrant Education Program for use by the Texas school districts.

Senate approval of the appropriations bill is expected this week. The House already has passed its version of the legislation and a House-Senate conference is expected to work out differences.

No opposition to the transfer of funds to the Texas school districts is expected.

Federal money to help districts with large numbers of immigrant children — most of them the children of migrant workers — is distributed on the basis of estimates of the number of students to be served.

Due to what Bentsen called "a series of administrative mistakes and miscommunications," 29 Texas school districts with 18,599 eligible students failed to meet a deadline for sending survey results to the U.S. Department of Education.

For Texas — already suffering from education fund cuts because of the state's depressed economy — the loss of funds for immigrant programs amounted to more than \$1.3 million, Bentsen said.

School districts affected are "precisely the types of districts the Congress sought to assist when it created this program," Bentsen said.

Bentsen applauded members of the Texas congressional delegation and the Department of Education for devising "a painless way" for restoring the funds.

The Department of Education said funds previously appropriated for training and technical assistance under the bilingual education program will be transferred to the Immigrant Education Program and, from there, to the Texas districts.

The funds to be transferred otherwise would not be used, Bentsen said.

Most of the districts affected are on the Texas-Mexico border. Schools in the 27th congressional district, represented by Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, and extending from Brownsville to Corpus Christi, will receive the largest amount of money — \$709,560.

Other school districts and the amounts they will receive include: Presidio, \$6,300; San Felipe, in the Del Rio Independent School District, \$24,720; Webb-Consolidated ISD, \$700; Three-Way ISD, \$420; Ector County, \$38,780; Lazbuddie, \$700; and Devers ISD, \$420.

Board postpones selection of four new prison sites

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The state prison board, originally scheduled to pick the sites for four new units on Monday, has decided to postpone its decision until the list of potential locations is whittled down.

Board member Charles Terrell of Dallas said Wednesday that the Texas Department of Corrections board will spend its Monday meeting working on private prison issues. Before board members select the sites, he said, "We're going to do some traveling first."

TDC plans to build four 1,000-bed units to help alleviate the severe overcrowding in the state prison system, which has remained closed to new inmates for much of the year because of the backlog.

Terrell and TDC officials said the board members will visit several of the 32 potential sites on Oct. 27 and 28. Then they will hold public hearings to determine if nearby residents of any of the potential sites oppose a new prison in their area.

Big Spring has asked TDC to build a prison in its area. Other cities, counties and chambers of commerce have lobbied TDC for a unit in their regions.

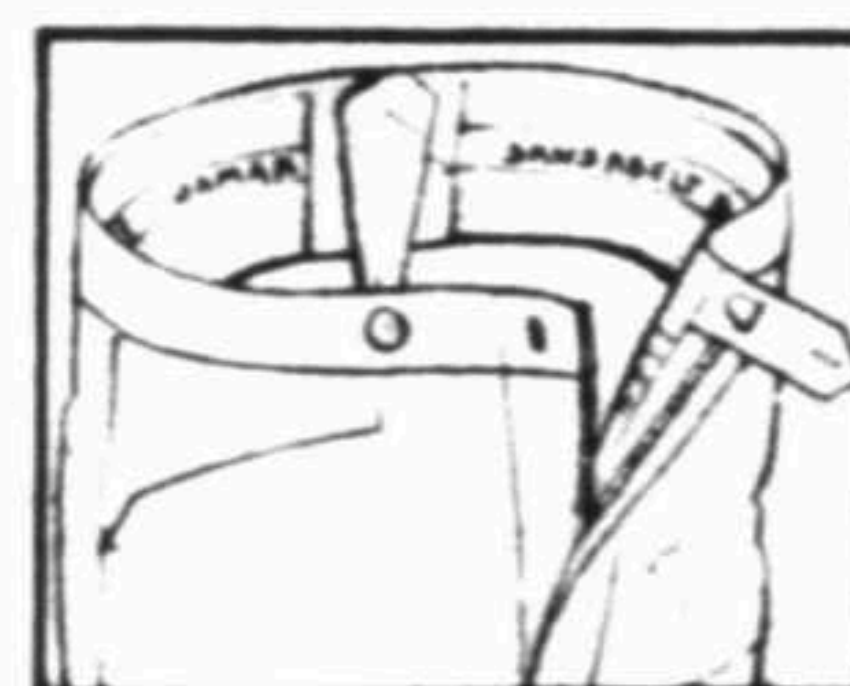
The TDC staff, Terrell said, is reviewing the proposals to come up with a "short list." The staff will look at utility and land cost, the communities' willingness to have a prison and accessibility to major highways.



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Two piece dressing in soft, striped cotton by Langry

Reg. 28.00. Sensational put together with all the latest looks. Button front skirts and mock turtleneck tops are cropped short. Skirts are cut mini short and long and narrow with button backs to multiply your fashion options. Pastel and neutral stripings on laundered cotton in sizes s-m-l.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Texas agrees to settlement in suit over facilities for mentally retarded

By PETER APPLEBOME
New York Times News Service

HOUSTON — After being found in contempt of court this summer over conditions at its facilities for the mentally retarded, Texas has agreed to a settlement of a 13-year-old lawsuit that will cost the state an estimated \$80.6 million over the next three years.

The settlement, which is scheduled to be approved today in U.S. District Court in Dallas, will raise the state's financing for the mentally retarded out of the bottom rung in state rankings.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, in finding Texas in contempt in August for failing to comply with a 1963 settlement of the case, cited testimony saying Texas ranked "51st out of 50 states" in spending for the mentally retarded. Texas now spends \$202 million annually on its 13 state facilities for the mentally retarded.

State officials say Texas has already begun increasing financing for the institutions, which cater

largely to retarded adults. Financing was \$70 a day in 1966 for each resident in the facilities, is now \$82 and is expected to reach \$100 under the new plan, state officials said.

The settlement calls for bringing four of the 13 state facilities, which care for more than 8,000 mentally retarded people, up to standards mandated by the Accreditation Council on Developmental Disabilities, a private group with rigorous standards for care of the mentally retarded. A fifth facility already meets those standards. The others must meet less strenuous standards.

Besides increased staffing and other improvements at the state facilities, the settlement also mandates quality assurance and monitoring provisions that will improve care at community facilities that now care for about 5,000 mentally retarded Texans.

There is no dollar figure in the agreement, but state officials estimate it will cost the state \$17.7 million in the fiscal year 1989, \$31.7 million in 1990 and \$31.2 million in 1991, with more than \$30 million needed

annually for the foreseeable future.

The settlement could bring an end to the long suit that included documentation of substandard and dangerous care at state facilities. They included physical and sexual abuse of patients, woefully inadequate medical care, and the use of restraints, such as the strapping down of residents by their arms and legs.

But David Ferleger, the lawyer for the residents who brought the suit, said it remains to be seen whether the settlement will end the litigation.

"The state has a miserable track record," he said. "It does things when it's under the gun and facing something like a contempt citation. Usually when there's a settlement I'm optimistic it will hold up. In this case I can't be. I'm worried we could be back in court in a few years."

Toni Hunter, an assistant attorney general representing the state, and Linda O'Neill, an expert consultant to the court, said the settlement should end the litigation and provide concrete guidelines that would enable both sides to evaluate the level of care.

Wright nominated to education post

DALLAS (AP) — Linus Wright, outgoing school superintendent in Dallas, welcomed his nomination as U.S. Undersecretary of Education and said he is looking forward to the challenge.

The White House announced Wednesday that Reagan would nominate Wright but issued no other statement. However, a Dallas school official said the nomination has already been made.

"Obviously, it is not unexpected," said DISD spokesman Larry Ascough. "The school system is honored that our superintendent has been nominated."

"We are very proud of that and are especially pleased to have a friend in Washington," said Ascough. "He is not leading an active life in education just in Dallas anymore; instead, schools across the nation will share his talents."

Ascough said Wright, who previously had announced his intention to step down as Dallas superintendent, received word of the nomination at about 1:30 p.m. CDT.

"I was elated to have heard it (the news of the nomination)," Wright said at a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

"It is a great honor to be accepting this (nomination). I do have something to offer to the depart-

ment. I am one of the few public administrators in the department."

Upon confirmation, Wright would replace Gary L. Bauer, now a White House domestic policy advisor.

"They've been assuring him all along that he would be nominated," another district spokesman said. "The word was that he was selected to be undersecretary of education and that all that remained was the nomination."

Wright said he hopes to interact with other education administrators, many of whom are attorneys. He said he anticipates working with Reagan in improving education on a nationwide basis.

Wright, 60, has two children and lives in Dallas. Wright has been superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District since 1978. He was superintendent of administration and support services from 1974 to 1978. He also served as chief financial officer for the Houston school district from 1971 to 1974.

The Dallas school board, in the search for a successor to Wright, narrowed a list of candidates to five for interviews, but one withdrew.

The board said Tuesday it plans to visit the school districts of the four remaining candidates before choosing one of them next month as the district's top administrator.

STATE in brief

Prosecutors give up efforts to retry accused murderer

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors gave up efforts to retry a man convicted of homicide after his confession and recovered evidence, including three bodies, was ruled inadmissible in court.

Claude Lee Wilkerson, who spent four years on death row, was freed in 1963 after the Texas Court of Appeals reversed his conviction of slaying Houston radiologist William Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick was one of three people slain and buried in a shallow grave following a jewelry store holdup.

"As far as Claude is concerned, we have dismissed the indictment against him, because we no longer have sufficient evidence to prove his guilt," said prosecutor Don Stricklin after filing a motion to dismiss the charges.

Fitzpatrick, Houston businessman Don Fantich and jewelry store operator Georgina Rose were taken hostage during a Jan. 24, 1978, robbery of Fantich's jewelry store. Their bodies were found in a shallow grave on a farm near Shiner.

Wilkerson, 32, a former worker at the store, was sentenced to die after being convicted of one of the killings.

In May, state District Judge Thomas Routt ruled inadmissible Wilkerson's confessions in the case, the existence of accomplices, the bodies of the victims, the murder weapons and the stolen jewelry. Routt ruled Wilkerson was illegally arrested and questioned, rendering the evidence inadmissible. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear prosecutors' appeals in the case.

Crime Stoppers honored

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Crime Stoppers programs won top honors at the recent international conference in Casper, Wyo., according to a statement from Gov. Bill Clements' office.

The Texas programs cited by the conference are those in Houston, Beaumont, Killeen and Harlingen.

Also, a first-place award went to the Valley Morning Star newspaper in Harlingen and KTSN-TV in El Paso for their crime stopper efforts.

KGBT-TV in Harlingen received a third-place award, and the McAllen Monitor and Burleson Star newspapers received honorable mention awards.

Tax offices to work hard

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock has ordered the agency's 26 field offices to work extra hours to handle a record number of questions about the sales tax law that took effect Oct. 1.

Beginning Saturday, field offices across the state will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Bullock said.

TEAMS set for Oct. 27-28

AUSTIN (AP) — The basic skills exam that Texas high school students must pass to graduate will be given to more than 200,000 pupils Oct. 27-28, the Texas Education Agency announced Wednesday.

The math section of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills will be given Oct. 27. The English language arts section is scheduled for Oct. 28.

Among those taking the test are 15,000 seniors who failed sections of it last year.

General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL 607-7512 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250	NORTH PARK 607-3241 BIRMINGHAM BLVD. & LOOP 250
GARBAGE PAIL KIDS 2:00 4:10	THE BIG EASY (R) 5:20 7:20 9:20
HELLRAISER (R) 7:20 9:20	STAKE-OUT (R) 5:00 7:10 9:15
DIRTY DANCING (PG-13) 2:10 4:20 7:10 9:15	PRINCIPAL (R) 5:05 7:05 9:05
BIG SHOTS (PG-13) 2:00 4:20 7:10 9:15	
3 O'CLOCK HIGH (PG-13) 2:15 4:15 7:15 9:20	

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PC® RELEASED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER CINEMA PRESENTATION

NORTH PARK 5:15 7:15 9:15

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Movies must be returned by 9PM on day following rental. VP Card, acceptable ID or security deposit required. Popcorns may vary by club membership. May not be combined with any other special offer. Offer limited to one coupon per family. Cash value 1/100.

UNITED ARTISTS

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"2" BARGAIN MATINEE ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
2:10-4:30-7:00-9:20

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
2:15-4:50-7:30-9:40

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R)
2:30-5:00-7:20-9:30

LA BAMBINA (PG-13)
2:00-4:00-7:15-9:30

A BEWITCHING DEAL

Free Pumpkins

For Your Punkins



From October 12-31, children ages 12 and under will receive a free pumpkin with every kid's meal purchased.*

And they can win a scrumptious Fuddrucker's party for four by entering our pumpkin coloring contest. Pick up coloring sheets at any participating Fuddrucker's, then have your punkin color ours in. Winners in two age categories will be chosen daily.

Ghoulishly Good Meal

Your kids will never make a face at our kid-sized burger on a homemade bun, fresh toppings, fries, beverage, and a free cookie. All for an absolutely bewitching price!

So bring the little punkins in soon. And make sure they're ready to face our pumpkins.

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*Must be accompanied by adult meal purchase. Party includes four free kid's meals. Pumpkins available while supply lasts.

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So come to Pinocchio's Pizza and get mouthwatering, delicious pizzas at prices that are sliced down to size. Amazing prices for Texas' best tasting pizza. Pinocchio's Price Slicer Special. Great tasting pizza at sliced-down prices.

Delivery prices slightly higher. Sales tax not included.

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ENTERTAINMENT

G.U.I.D.E.



The staff at China Chef invite you to come and sample the fine Chinese cuisine at their new restaurant, located in the Dellwood Mall. From left are Chi Ming Chen, Christy Gam-mage, Marlon Chen, assistant manager, Velia Carrillo and Lawrence Chen, owner.

China Chef celebrates grand opening

China Chef, now open in the Dellwood Mall, will be a welcome arrival to Midland Chinese food lovers.

Owner Lawrence Chen is well known in the Permian Basin for his fine cuisine, and China Chef is no exception.

The combination plate is sure to become a favorite, with egg roll, fried rice, and two entrees from a list of choices including almond fried chicken, chicken chow mein, moo goo gai pan,

sweet & sour pork, sweet & sour chicken and mandarin beef.

For the true Asian food connoisseur a long list of entrees, appetizers and soups are available for lunch or dinner. House specialties include crispy duck, empress chicken, lover's shrimp, Mongolian beef and triple delight.

This restaurant, located at the corners of Illinois and Midkiff next to Dunlaps, has been totally redecorated with paper lanterns,

intricate Chinese paintings and wood accents that make it a delight to diners.

China Chef is home owned and operated and hours are Monday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Call ahead at 699-7785 and have your carry out order steaming and ready when you arrive. This is a new taste treat you won't want to miss — China Chef!



Once you've tried it, you won't be able to get enough of Parrots Eatery, located in Plaza Center at Garfield and Wadley.

Parrots Eatery for lunch or dinner

Come in to Parrots today and give your taste buds a treat! Parrots budget special (good anytime) is a tempting combination sandwich, chips and drink for only \$3.25.

Parrots bakes their own bread fresh daily, then adds your favorite meats, cheeses, lettuce, tomatoes and condiments to make a sandwich you won't forget!

And for the weight watchers in the crowd, Parrots introduces Just-A-Salad. Freshly shredded lettuce, tomato, cheese and pepperoni with your choice of salad dressing. Chicken and tuna salad are on Parrots daily menu.

Another innovation at Parrots is the new pizza sandwich. Pepperoni, sausage, cheese and all

the fixings on the best pizza crust in town. You can enjoy your favorite soda or beer (including Corona) at Parrots, located at the corner of Wadley and Garfield, between Baskin Robbins and Radio Shack.

Of course, Parrots hamburgers still feature two cheeses and the

toppings of your choice, great before or after your evening entertainment.

Come in today and try Parrots giant nacho. You never get "canned" cheese at Parrots. Our cheddar is fresh and creamy. Parrots is open 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Come in and celebrate the Grand Opening of La Villita Restaurant & Cantina with 25¢ tap beer. Located at Loop 250 and Garfield, La Villita brings you the best in Mexican food, 7 days a week. Sample the best Cebrito in the state of Texas, invites Felix Quirz, Jr., manager. Try one of the new taste treats with your dinner, such as El Jefe Margaritas, La Senorita Strawberry Margaritas, or El Grande Pina Colatas.

THE LOCATION

"THE SPECIAL"
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Security Council to endorse gulf war peace proposal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council decided to endorse today a proposal linking a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war to several other peace moves, sources say. The plan could remove a major obstacle to a truce in the 7-year-old war.

The endorsement is contained in a four-paragraph text worked out by the 15 council members in confidential negotiations over the past two weeks, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The proposal, formulated by the U.N. secretary-general, is significant because it contains elements that have been supported by Iran. The government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini did not embrace an earlier U.N. cease-fire proposal, which Iraq had supported.

The text, which needs only formal approval, marks the first time the council has stated its view on the timing of peace moves in the war.

The peace steps were spelled out in a Security Council resolution passed July 20, but the sequence of their implementation was not specified. Differences on the sequence became the principal problem in getting Iran and Iraq to stop fighting.

The new document makes no mention of any threat of sanctions, indicating the United States lost its drive to have the council warn it would impose a worldwide arms embargo on whichever side didn't comply.

The Security Council endorsement is expected to set off a new round of negotiations with Iran, Iraq and other parties that could last several months.



WORLD

er parties that could last several months.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar proposed in a confidential outline that the peace process begin with a cease-fire on what he called a "D-Day." On the same day, he proposed, U.N. observers would be dispatched to monitor the truce. After "D-Day," both sides would withdraw their forces to internationally recognized borders.

Perez de Cuellar said that "on D-Day or another date to be agreed upon" an impartial body would start work on determining responsibility for the war.

The sources read to The Associated Press the text of the document to be adopted today. In it, Security Council members say they "commend" the timetable.

Iran says it would observe an informal cease-fire while the impartial body investigates who started the war, and would go along with a formal truce only after the panel's findings are released. The Islamic nation, which occupies Iraqi territory, has refused to commit itself to a troop withdrawal.

Iran accuses Iraq of starting the

conflict. Iraq invaded western Iran in September 1980 after border skirmishes. Tehran has long insisted Iraq be branded the aggressor in the war, as a condition for ending the conflict.

Iraq, fearing Iran will not withdraw, has insisted on a clear link between a troop pullout and cease-fire. However, Iraqi officials have said they have no objection to the impartial body starting its work on the same day as a cease-fire, and having a withdrawal take place "without delay." The council also now appears to be endorsing this concept.

The Security Council text says, "They (the council members) note that the outline of the secretary-general envisages the observance of the cease-fire and setting into motion the elements of the resolution on D-Day, which should be agreed upon as soon as possible."

The council document also authorizes Perez de Cuellar to set up the "machinery that will be needed" to put the peace moves into place.

Washington has expressed increasing impatience with Iran but other council members favor giving the Islamic nation more time to negotiate.

Arm amputated of man who touched cesium

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Four people who handled brilliantly glowing radioactive material sold as scrap to a junk dealer are in critical condition, including one whose arm was amputated, officials said.

Roberto Santos Neves' badly burned arm was amputated just above the elbow to reduce the chances of infection from festering sores, doctors at a navy hospital said Wednesday.

Forty-one people have been hospitalized with radiation sickness from exposure to the cesium-137, officials said.

Those who die will be buried in airtight coffins, said Rex Nazare, president of the national Nuclear Energy Commission.

"They would be buried in coffins with a special seal on the inside so there would be no risk of contamination the environment," said Nazare.

Junk dealer Devair Ferreira Alves used a sledgehammer to break open a radioactive capsule and passed the glowing powder out to family and friends. Some rubbed it on their bodies, and his 6-year-old niece, Leide, swallowed some of it.

Spokesmen for the navy hospital said Alves, the niece, Neves and one other victim were in critical condition and getting worse, with lesions, hair loss, peeling skin and severely low counts of white blood cells.

The lead-encased capsule containing radioactive cesium 137, used for treating cancer, was taken from the defunct Goiania Institute of Radiotherapy in Goiania, 850 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, last month. It was then sold for scrap metal.

Specialists from the United States,

West Germany, the Soviet Union and Argentina have come to Rio de Janeiro to help with treatment, but doctors say bone marrow transplants are useless until the patients' level of radioactivity drops.

Nuclear Energy Commission workers were collecting furniture, junkyard scrap, soil and other material contaminated by the cesium and sealing it in concrete and steel drums. Cesium 137 was among the contaminants released in the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster of April 1986 in the Soviet Ukraine.

Officials said the government might ask France and the Soviet Union to lend remote-controlled bulldozers for clearing away contaminated earth, which at some spots was said to be radioactive to a depth of one foot.

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Slugger Oquendo advances Cards

Unbelievably, Giants are headed home, baby

By WAYNE LOCKWOOD
Copley News Service

ST. LOUIS — Home, baby. That's where the bewildered, humm-baby San Francisco Giants are headed after watching the St. Louis Cardinals throw down their crutches and make off with the National League pennant.

Somebody check. Is this Busch Stadium or Lourds?

All the Giants had to do was hold a 4-0 lead in Game 3, and they would now be soaked in champagne.

ALL THEY had to do was win one of the final two games after claiming a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-seven playoff series.

All they had to do was retire Jose Oquendo, who was hitting .100 in the playoffs. All they had to do was score a run or two off Danny Cox, who had not pitched a shutout this year.

Any one of the above accomplishments should have been sufficient to earn the Giants their first World Series appearance since 1982.

What they accomplished instead was to go without a run during the final 22 innings of the playoffs, a National League record for futility with the pennant on the line.

The Cardinals, a team that began the playoffs with a long injury list and concluded them with an even lengthier roll, managed



one unlikely accomplishment after another as the Giants stood around in amazement.

To tell you the truth, the Cardinals had a hard time believing it, too.

St. Louis 6, San Francisco 0. Go figure.

"I don't know why we're here," said Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog.

"I don't even know how we won the pennant. We had so many things go wrong all year, it's a wonder we were even in contention."

St. Louis played this series without Jack Clark, their big hitter in the middle of the lineup, and with Willie McGee, their No. 5 hitter and 105-RBI guy behind Clark, handicapped by a bad wrist.

Cox, who was to start Game 1, had to be scratched due to a stiff neck. Third baseman Terry Pen-

dleton pulled a muscle in his side and left Game 7.

So what happened?

Oquendo — a career .248 hitter with two previous major league home runs — slugged a three-run homer and Cox — a pitcher with a 3.88 earned run average and no shutouts in 1987 — blanked the Giants on six hits.

San Francisco, which hit nine home runs in the first five games, did not score a run in the final two games. The Cardinals, who had turned only two double plays in six games, converted three with the pennant on the line.

"I couldn't believe we could come in here and not score a run in two games," said San Francisco manager Roger Craig.

Believe it, Roger.

"I couldn't believe he (pitcher Atlee Hammaker) threw me a pitch in the middle of the plate," said Oquendo, who was hitting with two on and a 3-2 count in the second inning.

"I couldn't believe it was a home run, either. I thought it would hit the wall, or something."

Believe it, Jose.

"We don't expect Jose to go deep," said Cox, who parlayed that four-run second into only his third complete game of 1987.

COX ALSO was the winner in St. Louis' 6-2 victory over Montreal late in the season, a game that clinched the division title

for the Cardinals.

"Those were the only two games I pitched well all year, to be honest with you," he admitted.

"I haven't pitched a shutout all year and I didn't pitch many complete games. I can't believe this happened tonight."

Believe it, Danny.

So unbelievable was this series that the most valuable player turned out to be a Giant. Jeffrey Leonard, the man St. Louis fans love to hate, took the award with 10 hits and four home runs.

It really seems a Cardinal should have won it, but which one. Let's see, how about ... nah, he hit less than 200. Maybe ... nah, he only won one game.

Maybe Jeffrey Leonard was the only choice.

"It will probably be the only award on my mantle that will make me feel awful whenever I look at it," said Leonard.

In the end, the difference in this series seemed to be that the Cardinals have been here before and the Giants haven't.

Postseason experience carried the day over healthy bodies.

"The hardest thing in baseball is to close it out when you have a chance," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson had said earlier.

"A lot of our guys have been down this road before," said St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith. "It's a very bumpy road."



St. Louis pitcher Danny Cox ... sending the Cardinals to Minnesota



One of the many signs displayed around Busch Stadium in St. Louis directed at San Francisco's Jeffrey Leonard, who ended up winning the most

valuable player award for the National League Championship Series even in a losing cause.

Leonard's MVP award 'bittersweet'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeffrey Leonard, who overcame the taunts of 55,000 St. Louis fans to win the National League playoff Most Valuable Player Award Wednesday night, was less than thrilled with his accomplishment.

That's because Leonard's San Francisco Giants were shut out in both the sixth and seventh games, losing the title to the Cardinals.

Although his contract pays him a \$50,000 bonus for winning the award, Leonard called the honor "bittersweet."

"It will be the only one on my mantlepiece that reminds me of something awful," the San Francisco left fielder said.

Leonard had two singles in the Giants' 6-0 loss Wednesday night, running his total for the series to 10 hits in 24 at-bats. He set a playoff record by hitting home runs in four consecutive games and tied NL playoff records with his 10 hits and 22 total bases.

Leonard, who hit .417 in the series, finished with five runs scored and five runs batted in.

Throughout the last two games of the series, Leonard was a target of Cardinal fans who objected to his slow trot around the bases on his home runs and some pre-playoff comments he had made about the Cardinals.

"It seems so long ago, I'm not sure what comments I made," he said. "We had respect for them, but even now I feel we have the better team."

"We lost a tough series. The Cardinals played us tough. We were a little overzealous and swinging at their pitchers. We got away from our game."

Leonard was asked if the fan abuse heaped on him in the sixth and seventh games had interfered with his play.

"My performance dictated how difficult it was," he said. "It wasn't difficult at all. They weren't the worst fans I've ever played in front of."

Mass defections hit NFL players' ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest mass defection in its 24-day-old strike has the NFL players union ready to send its members back to work. But whether they will return in time to play real games this weekend remains in doubt.

While union and management haggled Wednesday over the final 1's to be dotted and T's to be crossed in an agreement that would end the strike without a contract, a total of 89 players returned to their teams.

Moreover, the Washington Redskins, the only team without a striking player in camp, were set to return en masse.

Their lone potential defector, All-Pro defensive end Dexter Manley, changed his mind Wednesday, saying

he preferred to act with his teammates. While Neal Olkewicz, the team's player representative, had no comment on the return, Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said Wednesday night: "I'm sure they're going back. They've said they're going back."

The rest of the players will follow them as soon as the two sides can agree on the expiration date of the 1982 contract, which will be extended while negotiations continue. The union is seeking an expiration date of Feb. 1 so that any new gains on free agency wouldn't be delayed another year. The owners are seeking a June 16 expiration date.

Please see DEFECTION, Page 2C

Thinkless Twinkies await Cardinals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bert Blyleven thinks he may know the answer, even if only facetiously, to the Minnesota Twins' mysterious home-dome advantage.

"A lot of the Cardinals, when they come in here, they'll never have seen this park," said Blyleven, who will be one of the Twins' first two pitchers in the World Series.

"Then you put 55,000 screaming people in here. I mean, in the Astrodome in Houston, you can lose 55,000 people. Not here. The Cardinals better be prepared to not hear anything for four hours — not even themselves think."

"That's why we do so well here. We don't think. We didn't become known as the Twinkies for nothing."

The Twins had the best home record in baseball this year, 56-25, and they will open the World Series in their home park on Saturday night. The first two games will be played in the Metrodome, marking the start of the first indoor World Series.

The Twins beat the Detroit Tigers in five games — taking the first two at home — to win their first American League pennant since 1965. They were beaten in that World Series by the Los Angeles Dodgers as Sandy Koufax came back on two days' rest to pitch a three-hit shutout in Game 7.

Rest again will be a factor for the emotional, young Twins. They finished off the Tigers on Monday night and will have four days without a game before starting the World Se-



ries. They haven't gone that long without playing since the offseason.

"There's nothing we can do about it," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "Actually, my only worry is keeping their legs toned up so they don't get hurt."

Kelly said he would include some simulated situations in their workouts during the week to keep them sharp.

"You know, you can hit and pitch and take grounders, but you don't get the same type of running in workouts that you do in a game," Kelly said. "So that's what we'll do, a little simulated game maybe."

On an emotional level, Kelly and many of his players feel the long period of rest might be to their benefit.

"They were sky high Monday when we beat the Tigers," Kelly said Wednesday before the Twins workout. "And then we had a very emotional reception here that night at

the dome. We took yesterday off. Today we'll have a little meeting and set things straight, get their minds back on the game."

"I think maybe playing right away would be a little rough. This might be a blessing."

Kelly awaited word the outcome of the final game of the NL playoffs between San Francisco and St. Louis before deciding who would start Game 1 of the World Series for him.

"My thinking right now is that Frank Viola will open against the Cardinals," Kelly said.

Viola, a left-hander, would force the Cardinals' switch-hitters — Willie McGee, Vince Coleman, Ozzie Smith and Tommy Herr among them — to bat from the right side. McGee has an injured left wrist that hampers him from the right side, while the others are less effective batting right-handed.

If Blyleven pitches, he would be going on his normal four days' rest, since he pitched the pennant clincher. Viola would be going on five days' rest after pitching with only three days off last Sunday in Game 4.

Blyleven wasn't worried about his teammates losing the emotional edge they built against Detroit.

"Four days off will be a benefit," he said. "You've got to look at it positively, not negatively. If you can't get ready for a World Series. Well?"

Kirby Puckett, the Twins center fielder, said, "We'll be all right. We'll be prepared, ready to play. No problem."

Last year a 13-13 tie; This year...

Reagan County, Forsan go at it again

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Last season, Forsan cost Reagan County an undisputed District 6-2A title by dueling the Owls to a 13-13 draw. This year, Ronnie Reeger and the seventh-ranked Owls hope to avenge that slight.

So its with revenge and a district crown on its mind that Reagan County travels to Forsan for a District 6-2A collision of monumental importance Friday. Yes, there are still three unbeatens in 6-2A, and there still may be a pair after these two battle in the second week of play.

BUT THERE won't be a lot of argument that Friday's winner will be the favorite to go all the way.

"We feel like the winner of this game will have, at least, the inside track to winning the district title," said Forsan head coach Jan East.

"It's a big game, just like last year's game was a big one," Reeger said. "They're an awfully good team and they've done everything to demonstrate that this season."

After last season's tie, Reagan County marched through the final three district games and four playoff contests before finally bowing out in the Class 2A semifinals. Forsan also breezed into the playoffs and won a bi-district game over Iran

Area Football

before being ousted.

Both teams have shown they are certainly capable of returning to the playoffs, rolling up impressive wins in early season action. And each team has already been upset, so overconfidence shouldn't be a problem.

FORSAN, 5-1, was stunned 26-0 by Coshoma in the third game of the season, while Reagan County was edged 27-26 by McCamey in the final week of pre-district play.

The Owls, 4-1, bounced back to trounce Rankin 47-7 in the first week of district, while the Buffaloes have built up a head of steam the last three weeks. After crushing Iran 43-0, Forsan opened 6-2A play with a 30-17 win at Orono.

The only surprise there has been the ability for opponents to score on the Forsan defense. While East sees needed improvement in the Buffalo defense, Reeger is impressed with

"They look very impressive defensively, we see them all running to the ball and arriving in a bad manner," Reeger said. "That's just what you ask

from your defense — aggressiveness."

With three straight playoff appearances behind them, many have said the Buffaloes are a slow-starting club, reaching full-strength by district play and boiling to a fever-pitch when playoff time comes around.

East knows he'll need to reach a fever-pitch Friday against a vengeful Reagan County, but he's no stranger to big games. The Buffaloes have advanced to the playoffs for three straight seasons and are looking for four.

"We have had some trouble getting around to things this year, but we've played well the past couple weeks," East said. "We do seem to get better as the weeks go by. Maybe we are beginning to peak at just the right time."

FORSAN HAS returned its share of power, led by quarterback Brant Nichols and running backs Stacy Munoz and John Roman. Nichols has thrown for 685 yards and nine touchdowns already this season, while both Munoz and Roman are right at the 500 yard mark rushing.

Reeger will welcome tailback James West back into the starting lineup after a bout with a knee injury in the McCamey game. West played defense against Rankin, but carried the ball just a couple of times. Reeger hopes he'll be close to 100 percent by Friday.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
HOCKEY — Bruins vs. Kings, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL — Seminole JV vs. MHS Sophomores, 5 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

MHS JV at Abilene High JV, 7 p.m.

Lovington, N.M., JV vs. Midland Lee Sophomores, 5 p.m., Lee Field.

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Quotebook...

"I got suspended one time in grade school for raising hell. My mother and father yelled longer and louder at me for that than they (the crowd) did tonight." Giants' Jeffrey Leonard after his reception at Bush Stadium Tuesday in game 6 of the NLCS.

Baseball Today...

SCOREBOARD
Game 1 of the World Series is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. CDT at the Metrodome between St. Louis and Minnesota. It's the first time a Series game will be played inside.

STATS
Jose Oquendo has three home runs in his career and all have been against San Francisco. ... Jeffrey Leonard was 7-for-8, including three homers, when leading off innings during the playoffs. Leonard, who was named the playoff MVP, tied a playoff record with 10 hits in 24 at-bats. He set a playoff record for total bases with 23. His hit total tied Houston's Terry Pugh (1980) and St. Louis' Ozzie Smith.

SERIES STATS
The St. Louis-Minnesota World Series marks only the second time two teams have reached the championship after having losing records the previous season. The last time it happened was 1985, when Los Angeles was coming off an 80-82 season and Minnesota a 70-92 campaign in 1984.

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MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: With the right kind of encouragement, you can go far in the year ahead. Cut your ties with negative people and move forward. A positive-thinking member of the opposite sex lures you into what could become the best relationship of your life! Trust your own intuition over family advice. Greater diplomacy is the key to getting ahead in the workplace. You learn a lot when you become a better listener.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Suzanne Somers, Supreme Court justice William O. Douglas, playwrights Oscar Wilde and Eugene O'Neill, lexicographer Noah Webster, actress Angela Lansbury.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home activities could clash with your personal plans. Do not expect favors from influential people today. Guard joint funds. A new addition to the family brings greater responsibilities but also great joy!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good timing is the key to personal and professional success. Concentrate on the big projects and forget the unproductive ones. Be careful what you sign. A great day for entering contests, making friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give prior commitments precedence over spur-of-the-moment whims. Your emotions could mislead you. Be careful or you could touch off a family argument. Watch what you say to a sensitive person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care to buy only what you need. This is not the time to ask for special favors. Avoid people who like to find fault. A generous relative helps out in a pinch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A brother or sister is anxious to get in touch with you; phone or write immediately. Differences of opinion at work will test your patience. Keep your distance until things are sorted out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work at a steady pace today. Team effort is favored. Prepare yourself for a fresh start. Stick with tried and true methods. It is unlikely your loved ones will want to go out tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Revise budget after enlisting family's cooperation. A secret romance could blossom now. Remember to keep business and personal life strictly separate. Discretion pays big dividends. Guard loves ones' confidences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be strong-willed when it comes to reducing spending. A budget revision will help. Problems connected with the personal side of your life are easier to handle. Romance is a source of delight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finances are a little less strained. A direct approach works best if trying to land new business. Exercise helps relieve tension. Spend more time with old friends who soothe you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Free-lance writers should do especially well today. Tidy up paperwork and clear out junk. Romance looks particularly happy for singles. Face a personal problem head-on. Others follow your lead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try for an early start today. Morning is a particularly important time for anything connected with your job. Go along with your friends' ideas for a fun evening. You could meet some delightful people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cooperation is easier to obtain. Consult mate or partner; they have some very practical ideas. A newspaper ad triggers a money-making project. Follow through before the competition beats you to the punch.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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WHO LEADS TO TRICK TWO?

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3
♥ A J 8 4
♦ Q 7
♣ 8 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 9
♥ K Q 10 3 2
♦ K 9 8
♣ 10 7 6 4

EAST
♠ Q J 10
♥ 6 5
♦ 10 5 4 3 2
♣ K Q J

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 6 2
♥ 9 7
♦ A J 6
♣ A 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

It is easy to be lulled into a false sense of security by a hand that seems simple. If, however, you take your time before playing to the first trick, you will often spot the complications and be able to adopt countermeasures.

South's jump to four spades is a trifle aggressive. We would have preferred a trial bid in one of the red suits, preferably diamonds, which would have led to the same game.

When we saw this hand played at rubber bridge, it was soon over. Declarer won the first trick with dummy's ace and tried the diamond finesse. When that lost, declarer still had to concede a trick in trumps, hearts and clubs for down one.

The percentage break in spades is 3-1, so declarer should have been alert to the possibility of losing a trick in each suit in the event that the diamond finesse were to fail. Careful planning would have allowed declarer to overcome his bad luck.

Since West can do declarer's cause no harm, South should have allowed the king of hearts to hold

the first trick. Let's suppose that West continues with a low heart. Declarer finesses the jack and then cashes the ace. When East ruffs, declarer discards his club loser. Best is for East to shift to a diamond. Declarer climbs up with the ace, draws the remaining trumps in two rounds, and concedes a diamond, making his game.

If West switches to a club at trick two, declarer's task is simplified. Now he can test trumps before finessing the jack of hearts.

This line is not without some risk. If West started with a doubleton king of hearts and the diamond finesse is off, you will go down even if trumps were 2-2. With trumps splitting evenly you could have made four spades by simply cashing winners. But that is an odds-against proposition.

32 DIMENSION CABLE CHANNELS

TONIGHT ON CABLE
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING: TYSON VS. BIGGS

Undeclared Mike Tyson unified the Heavyweight Crown — but can he keep it from undefeated Tyrrell Biggs, the #1 WBA ranked contender?

FRIDAY AT 9PM LIVE!

HBO

DIMENSION CABLE NETWORKS 694-7721

YOUR GREATEST HOME ENTERTAINMENT Value!

GARFIELD, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS SPIT THE CHERRY PITS OUT ONTO THE TABLE?

POO

JIM DAVIS 10-17

A cartoon illustration of a boy lying in bed, looking happy. He is wearing a striped shirt and shorts. A boombox is on the floor next to his bed. On a nightstand next to the bed, there is a lamp, a clock, and a radio. The text "Scronch! Sprong!" is written in a large, stylized font at the bottom of the illustration. The date "10-17" is written in the top right corner.

"GEE, I WAS QUIET ALL NIGHT WHILE I WAS SLEEPIN'.
YA CAN'T EXPECT ME TO BE QUIET DURING THE DAY, TOO!"

"Mrs. Vandermeer...are you talking
shotgun wedding?"

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

✓ HEWTIN

		1			2
--	--	---	--	--	---

ROFOL

3					4
---	--	--	--	--	---

DREGE

			5	6	
--	--	--	---	---	--

RAYELY

7					8
---	--	--	--	--	---

My mailman stopped to use our hose for a sip of water. While he did so, he watered my flowers. He says it's just another service from our _____ postman.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT SQUARED LETTERS IN NUMBERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

My mailman stopped to use our hose for a sip of water. While he did so, he watered my flowers. He says it's just another service from our FRIENDLY postman.

"We do NOT put play money in the

Newton will entertain sailors



AP Laserphoto

Members of the Kansas Air and Army National Guards salute the flag-draped casket of Alf Landon as it is placed in the rotunda of the Kansas state capitol in Topeka on Wednesday. Burial for the 100-year old Republican Party leader will be held today.

"Max Headroom" made its debut as an ABC series last March along with his human counterpart Edison Carter played by Matt Frewer.

WE ALWAYS KNOW YOU WOULDN'T AMOUNT TO ANYTHING, SKIPPER!

ME? HEY, I'VE GOT NEBBES FOR YA, GEORGE-PE...

YOU'VE BEEN STANDING IN REAGAN'S SHA- DOW FOR SO LONG, YOU'VE COMPLETELY ATROPHIED!

10-17

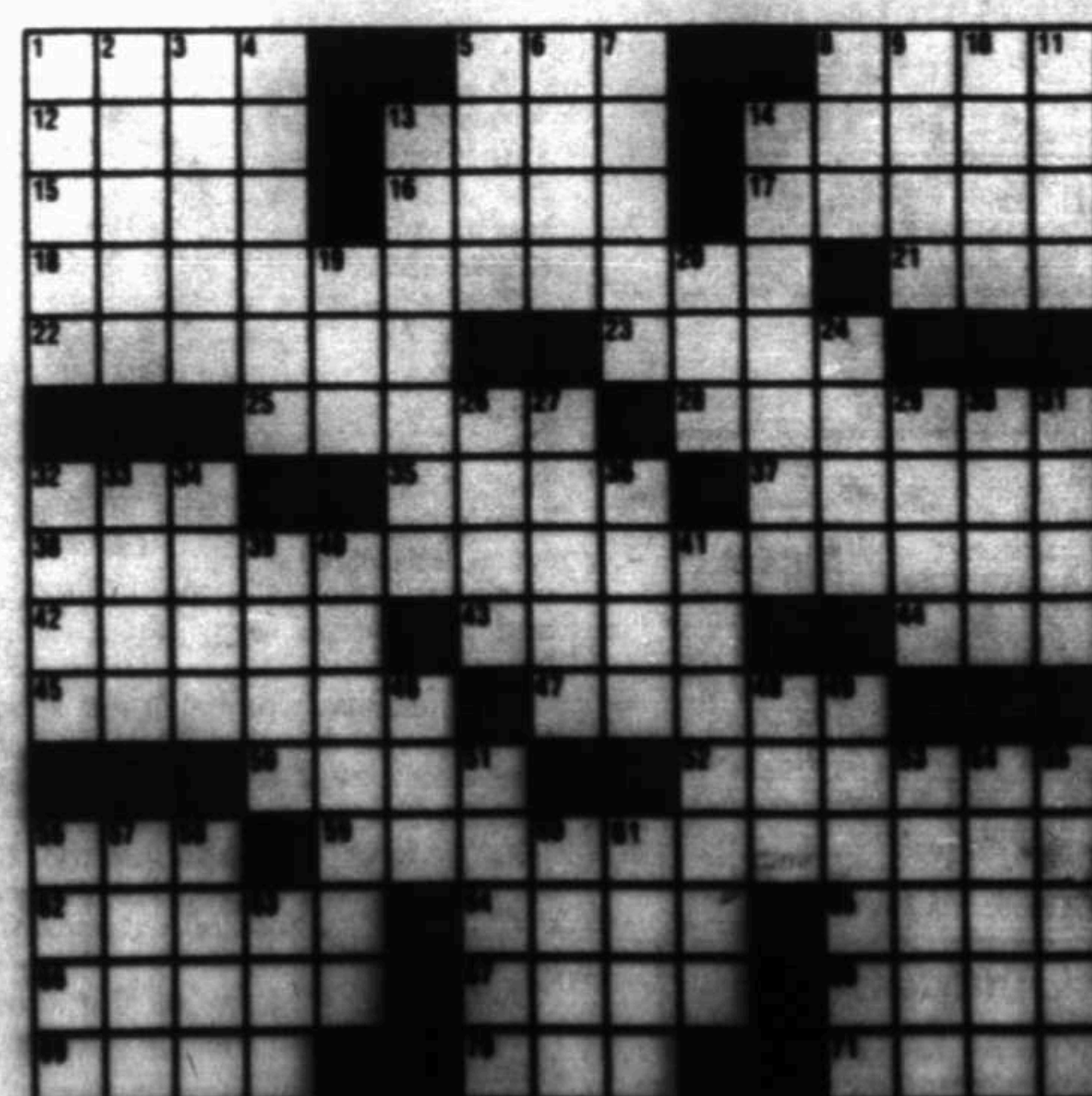
	KMD Wed.-Fri. Cable 3	KOSA Sat. Cable 8	KTPX Sat. Cable 9	KPEJ Sat. Cable 14	TBN Religious Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Savannah Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCY Sat. Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
4:30	My Father 3's Co.	H. Square Jigs	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Jettsons	Praise	Munsters Laverne	Dama de Rosa	G.I. Joe Bravestar	Water Skiing	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	
5:30	Family Time ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Bewitched Hillbillies	Praise	Alice C. Burnett	Novela Noticiero	Facts/Life WKRP	SportsLook Horse Mag	Sesame Street	M. Archer K Hatfield
6:30	News Fortune	News MEAT'SH	Jeopardy! Truth	Star Trek	Jerry Bard	A. Griffith Sanford	Novela "Victoria"	Cheers B. Miller	SportsCk SpeedWeek	MacNeil/ Lehrer	J. Pardee Scuba
7:30	Sledge H. The Charm	Tour Of Duty	Costly Different	Black Sheep	Scenes Savans	Movie: "Midway"	Novela	Movie: "Punha"	Drag Rac- ing: NHRA	Adams Chronicles	Spurrier San Anto-
8:30	Movie: "The Survi- vors"	Winoguy	Cheers / N. Court	Movie: "Re- turn En- gagement"	Dwight Thompson	--	Senda Gloria	It: The Spawning	Truck Super-	Mys./ Upstairs	nio Jay at San Clark
9:30	--	Knots Landing	LA Law F'oll	--	Praise	Movie: "Doomsday"	Noticiero Musicales	News HWN News	bouts: Mar- Boston	Wipeout, Downstairs	--
10:30	News Entertain.	News WKRP	News Tonight	A. Griffith Hawaii	Praise	Flight	Movie: "La Noche"	H'mooner Magnum.	Bruins at Los An-	T. Brown Permian	Boxing: (Mark Stev-
11:30	Nightline Love Con.	Night Heat	Show Late Night	Five-0 To Be An-	Praise	Movie: "Crime of	Avanza"	P.J. Movie:	goles Kings	Govt. Gourmet	ons vs. Tony Mont-
12:30	News News	"The Figh- ter"	With David Nees	nounced Sign-On	Scenes J. Wimber	Passion	Grdes Nov- elas	"Prince of the City"	NHSA GTO Series	Sign-On	Sign-On

	SHOWTIME Mov./Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Family Cable 31
4:30	Story of Teen-age	Movie:	Sooo Ugly Confusion	--	Movie: "One on	--	Dance USA Brit. T	Dennis Dill. Dare	Age of TV Journey	Movie: "My Dear Secre-	Movie: "Big Valley
5:30	Alcoholic Tin Soldier	"Tough Guys"	"Herbie Rides	Headrooms	"One"	Creek Videoctry	Cartoons	Monkees Rocks	Griest De- fective	ary"	Crazy Like a Fox
6:30	Tall Tales & Legends	"Again" Moose.	Movie: "Howard	Movie: "Sluggers"	Movie: "Sluggers"	Be a Star Fandango	Airwolf	Can't/TV Brit. Wizard	Rockline Alas Smith	Alive June Miller	Remington Steels
7:30	"National Lampoon's	"Forever Young"	Walt Dis- ney	"the Duck"	"Wife"	Nashville Now	Riptide	Car 54 Mister Ed	Mohicans R. Hood	Go Route	Hall Town
8:30	European Vacation	Movie: "The Great	"Hi, Good Lookin'"	Movie: "Clock-	Movie: "The Quick	and the Loretta	WWF Prime Time Wre-	My 3 Sons D. Band	From the New World	Germany 700 Club	
9:30	Movie: "Name of	"Gully"	Honey- moon	also" Dangerous	Dead" Hitchhiker	Lynn Videoctry	ling	Laugh in Mankees	Wittife	Look East Sundays	Talk Outdoors
10:30	"The Resa" Movie:	Ozzy Movie:	Movie: "Stand By	Movie: "Stand By	Movie: "Stand By	Be a Star Nashville	Airwolf	Southern I Spy	Africa	Gambler Fishing	Remington Steels
11:30	"The Garry Shandling	"Blue Nel- ver"	"Charo- lene Girl"	"Mr" Movie:	1st & Ten 1st & Ten	Now	Dragnet Edge-Nite	Car 54	Mohicans R. Hood	"Lies of the North"	Burns Braunha
12:30	Movie: "Love"	"The Tents	"Do We Go	"Do We Go	About Last Night	New City, Pony Rides	Edge-Nite Search for	Mister Ed Raid	From the New World	Shandling Steels	Jack Shand Laural

ACROSS	DOWN		
1 Seemingly endless	1 Theda Bara and her imitators	31 No, to Nikita	51 Inscribed pillar
5 Muhammad's son-in-law	2 In the vicinity	32 North Sea feeder	53 Home to Hiawatha
8 Beehive State	3 List of candidates	33 Vessel used in labs	54 Gray-white mineral
12 Qualified	4 Domingo et al.	34 Took to court	55 City in the Ruhr
13 Border river of Manchuria	5 Nagpur nanny	36 Ibn —	56 Mary's pet
14 Come into being	6 Entice	39 Deli import	57 Novel by Melville
15 Lament	7 Decree of the sultan	40 Bar employee	58 Broz
16 Early capital of Japan	8 Swiss canton	41 Cause for a plumber	60 Covering for the shoulders
17 Mountain range in 8 Across	9 Soft shade	46 Extinct bird	61 Slight suggestion
18 Assumed airm	10 Regarding	48 Teamsters' loads: Abbr.	63 Juan or Quixote
21 Bushy clump, in Britain	11 Word with set or sail	49 Birds used in falconry	
22 Home source of entertainment	12 The merchant of Venice		
23 Old French coins	14 Mairie's capital		
25 French legislative body	19 Society page word		
28 School of painting	20 Wood sorrel		
32 —, we have no bananas...	24 Cloth used as a cover		
35 Actress Lupino and namesakes	26 Seaport in SE Spain		
37 Add up the score	27 Brand's Paris dance?		
38 Picheaded	29 Meeting place		
	30 Nazimova, the actress		

BEATA JAMB MULE
ELLEN ERIC ANON
RELAY REDACTIO
ENE WOKS TRUSTS
TANTIVY MOOR
USE HOUSEFLY
JUGGERNAUTS LOU
ERAS EST BANK
EGO EARTHQUAKES
RELATIVE URN
VARY JIGGLED
COMETS FUZE OXO
OVERSHOOT NOTUP
PAWS INRE CRUDE
ELSE PETS YESES

10/15/87

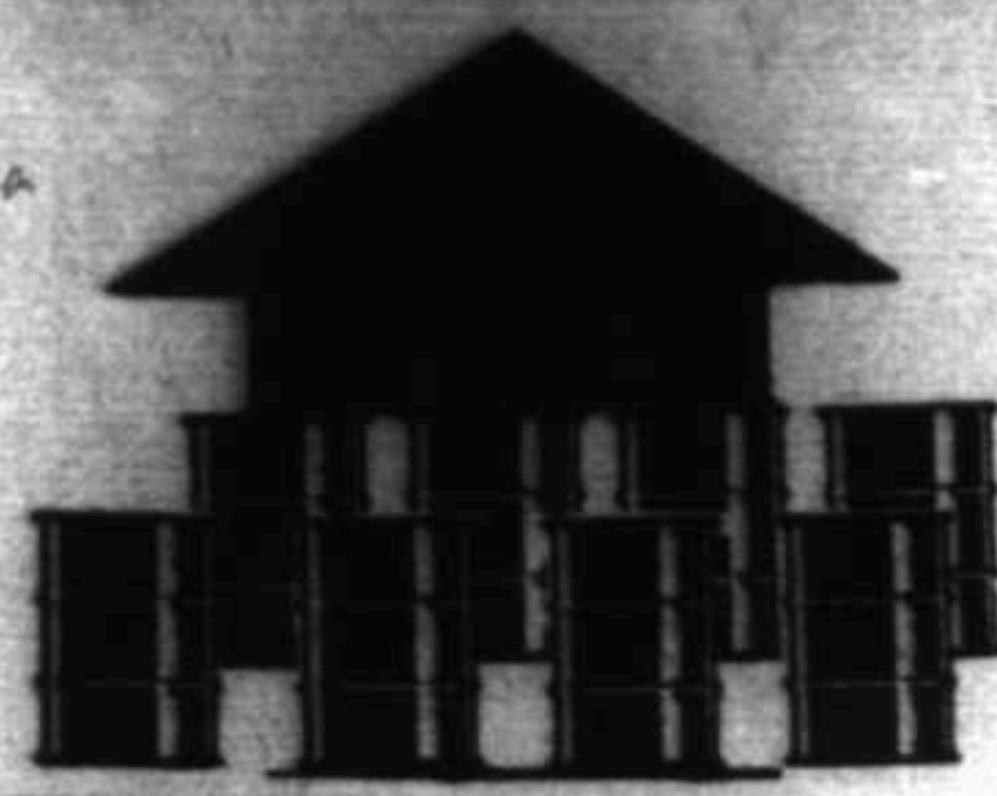


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10/15/0

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Wednesday's Quote \$19.75
■ Previous Quote \$19.70
■ One Year Ago \$14.85

W.T. SOUR

■ Wednesday's Quote \$18.75
■ Previous Quote \$18.65-70
■ One Year Ago \$13.90

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$18.50
■ Previous Week \$18.50
■ One Year Ago \$14.00

MONEY



Dollar stumbles

LONDON (AP) — The dollar slumped in Europe early today in response to worse-than-expected U.S. trade performance. Gold bullion prices edged up.

Traders said a government report to be released later today on U.S. retail sales for September could put more pressure on the dollar. However, they said the currency was being steadied by concern over possible central-bank intervention.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with late Wednesday:

—1.8020 West German marks, down from 1.8115
—1.4923 Swiss francs, down from 1.5020
—6.0075 French francs, down from 6.0950
—2.0265 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0390
—1.30035 Italian lire, down from 1.30625
—1.3035 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3066
The British pound rose to \$1.6630 from \$1.6527.

The dollar plunged in Tokyo to 142.10 yen, down from Wednesday's close of 143.95 yen. In London trading later today, the dollar was quoted at 142 yen.

GOLD



London's main bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$461.75 a troy ounce, up from \$460 late Wednesday. Dealers said bullion was bolstered by the dollar's decline but trading was too thin to move prices sharply higher.

Gold was bid at \$461.50 in Zurich, up from \$459.50.

Earlier today, the metal closed in Hong Kong at a bid of \$462.14, up from \$460.00.

Silver bullion was bid in London at \$7.81, down from \$7.85.

STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 14, 1987

Volume in shares
236,969,610

Issues traded
2,013

Up
287

Unchanged
320

Down
1,406

NYSE Index
171.26 Down 4.76

S&P Composite
305.23 Down 9.29

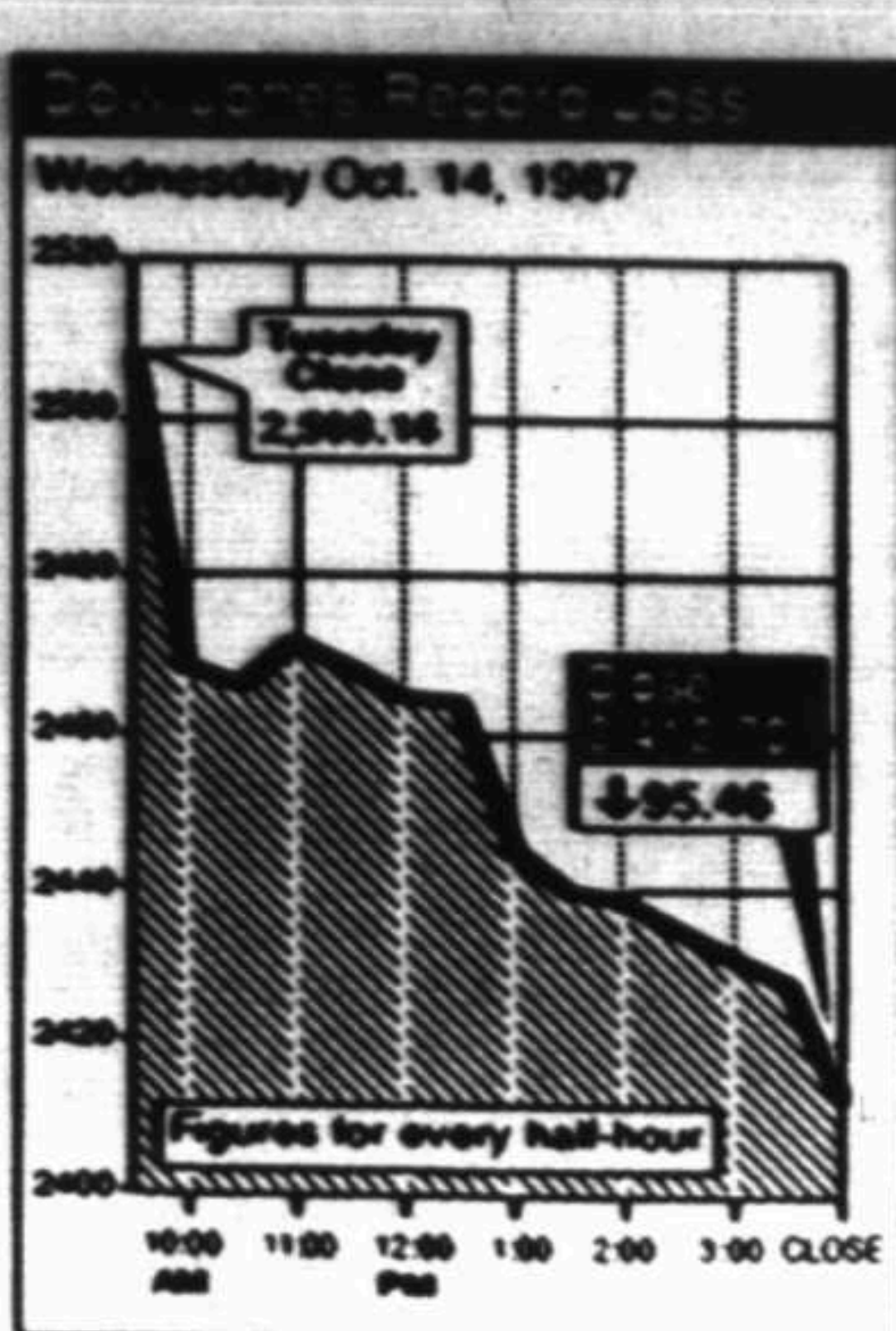
Dow Jones Industrials
2,412.70 Down 95.46

Trade report puts Dow into record tailspin

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks went into a nosedive that wiped a record 95-plus points from the Dow Jones index — eclipsing the mark set only eight days earlier — following disappointing news about the nation's trade deficit.

Wednesday's decline, which amounted to a paper loss of nearly \$75 billion, prompted some traders to question whether the five-year bull market is nearing its end.

The widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plummeted 95.46 points to close at 2,412.70 in active trading, the biggest single-day point drop ever.



That surpassed the previous record drop of 91.55, set on Oct. 6, which wiped out an estimated \$73 billion in share values.

Wednesday's plunge, however, amounted to only 3.8 percent of the Dow's value, far below the record 12.8 percent on Oct. 28, 1929, during the Great Crash.

Analysts attributed the drop to a monthly report on the trade deficit that failed to live up to expectations. That in turn triggered a drop in the dollar and a jump in interest rates.

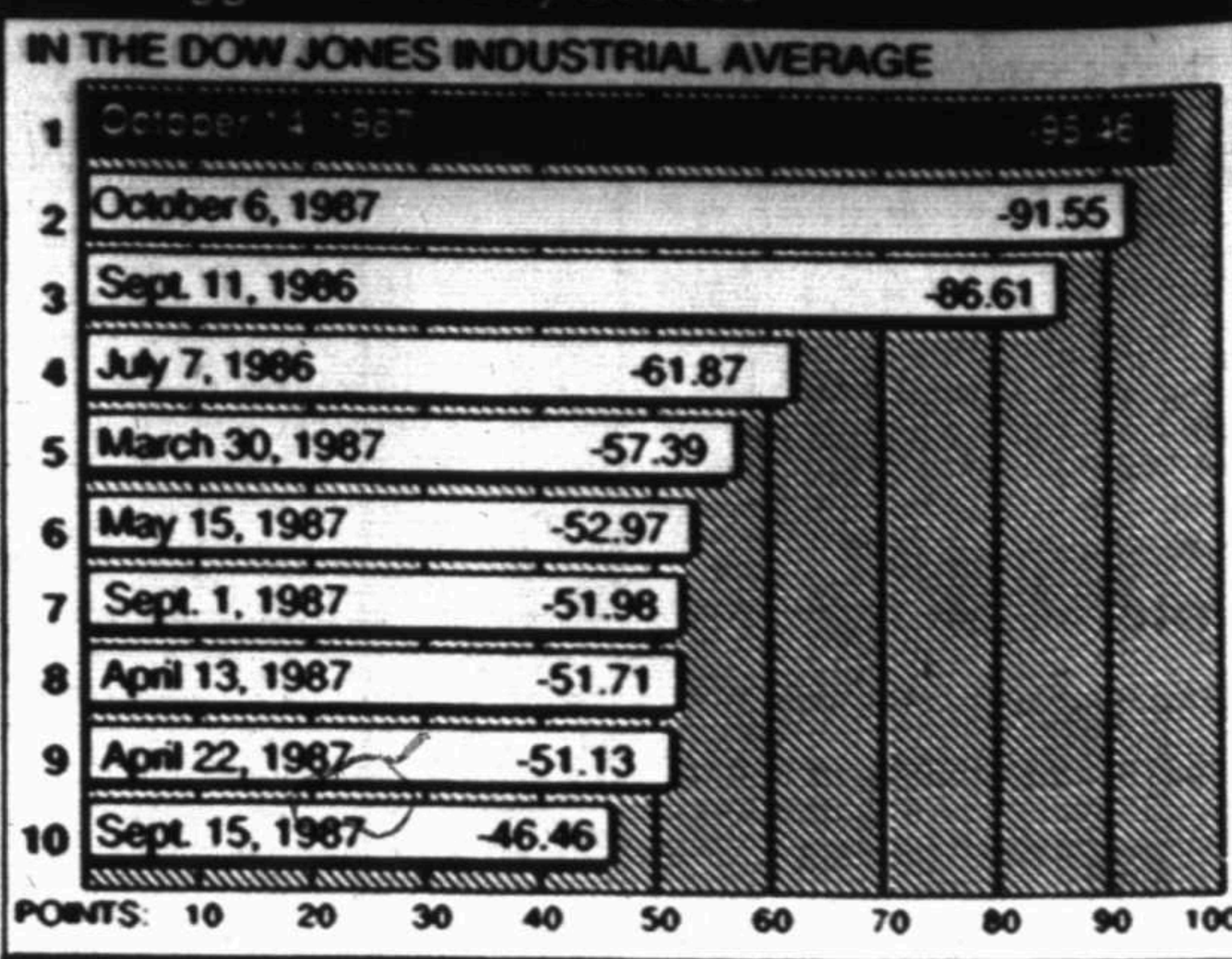
The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the trade deficit had narrowed to \$15.68 billion in August from a record \$16.47 billion the previous month. But the report also noted exports had fallen by 3.7 percent.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by more than 5-to-1 on the New York Exchange, where volume totaled 207.35 million shares. Broader market indexes also dropped sharply.

Wilshire Associates of Santa Monica, Calif., which maintains an index of 5,000 NYSE, American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter issues, said the drop wiped out \$74.66 billion in share values, a decline of 2.41 percent.

Of the 20 biggest drops in the average, 13 have come this year, six last year and one in 1929.

Ten Biggest One-Day Losses



Analysts ponder end of bullmarket

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK — Faced with the biggest decline in stock prices in more than three years, Wall Streeters are beginning to wonder whether the long bull market is finished.

In the last two weeks, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the best known measure of market trends, has taken its two largest point drops on record. The 91.55-point decline posted on Oct. 6 stood as the record only eight days — until Wednesday, when the average plunged 95.46 to 2,412.70.

Since it hit a record high of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25, the average

has fallen 309.72 points, or 11.4 percent, its first drop of 10 percent or greater since 1984.

"This is starting to look like something more than a modest, healthy correction," said Hugh Johnson at the brokerage firm of First Albany Corp. in Albany. Improvement in the nation's international trade position now looks "months and months out in the future," said Wayne Nordberg at Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc.

Traders in the currency and the credit markets seemed to share that view, as the dollar fell

and interest rates rose. Yields on long-term government bonds, which compete with stocks for investors' favor, climbed above 10 percent for the first time in two years.

To some observers, traders in all the markets have become preoccupied with the monthly data on trade.

"There's a tinge of panic," said A.C. Moore at Argus Research Corp. in New York. "Markets today are fixated on these numbers. We personally are not at all disturbed by them."

"This overreaction is probably leading to a buying opportunity."

All but one in S&L probe plead innocent

By SALLY CANTU
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge accepted innocent pleas from six men and tentatively set a Dec. 14 trial date for them on charges of conspiracy and fraud in an investigation of condominiums along Interstate 30.

D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, well known for his political connections and flamboyant lifestyle, was arraigned with the five others before U.S. District Judge Joe Fish. The judge said the trial may be changed and some of the principals could be tried separately.

Prosecutors said the investigation uncovered a series of "land flips" that put millions of dollars in the pockets of defendants.

The six were named Oct. 7 in an 88-count indictment.

The indictment alleged fraud, conspiracy and racketeering in a \$500 million plot to defraud five savings and loans associations through a network of fraudulent land and construction loans, primarily for a string of condominium developments near Lake Ray Hubbard in



Faulkner

Garland. Faulkner and James L. Toler, both of Garland; former savings and loan executive Spencer H. Blain Jr. of Dallas; and former condominium

sales manager Kenneth Earl Cansler of Rockwall are accused of conspiracy, racketeering and fraud.

Appraisers Arthur G. Formann, 58, and Paul D. Tannehill, 39, were indicted for conspiracy, but not included in the racketeering charge. Both were arraigned before Fish.

All six defendants appearing Wednesday were released on personal recognizance bonds and left the courtroom without comment. Fish said a trial was tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14. The judge also called a scheduling conference for 3 p.m. Friday in his court in connection with the case.

Also indicted last week was one other person — Paul Arlin Jensen, a former mortgage banker now living in Utah. He is scheduled to be arraigned before Fish next week.

Empire Savings, which Blain headed, and three other Texas savings associations involved in 130 loan transactions have since been closed by federal regulators. The only savings association involved in the 130 loans that is still operating is First State Building and Loan Association of Mountain Home, Ark.

AGA: Natural gas prices apt to fall further

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States will have more than adequate supplies of natural gas through the year 2010, even if energy prices stay the same in constant dollars until the turn of the century, an industry group predicts.

The American Gas Association also says natural gas prices should fall for the next two years and then remain flat or increase at the rate of inflation into the 1990s.

"This report comes at a critical time for our industry and should contribute to our efforts to boost gas demand," President George Lawrence said at the association's annual meeting Tuesday.

The forecast reversed what the association was pre-

dicting 10 years ago when it warned of gas shortages and annual price increases of 20 percent. That happened in the late 1970s.

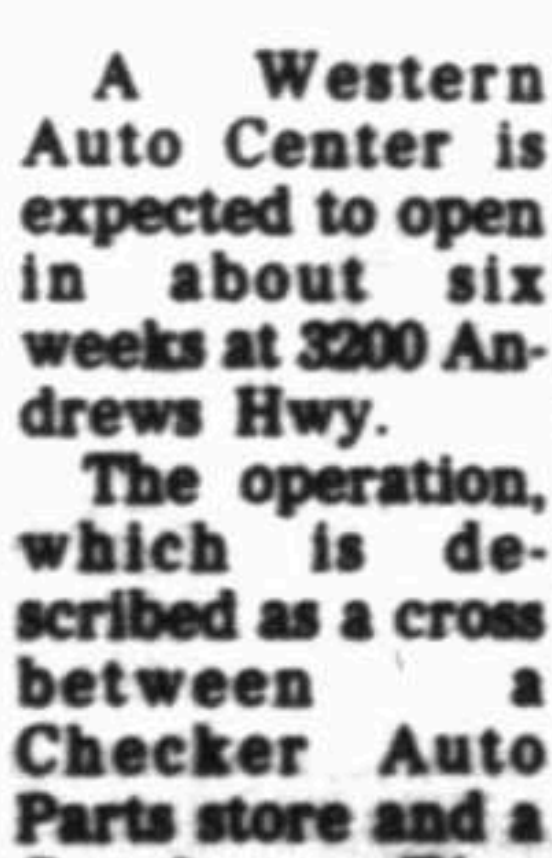
Since then, however, Congress ended price controls on new gas finds, bringing on vast new reserves of natural gas. Also, federal regulators have worked to establish a more competitive interstate marketplace.

In 1983, when prices peaked, gas sold for about \$6 per 1,000 cubic feet at the retail residential level and \$2.90 per 1,000 cubic feet at the wellhead. This year, the retail price averages \$5.25 and the wellhead price is \$1.80.

Consumption in 1987 is projected to be 3.5 percent higher than in 1986, and Lawrence said demand probably will rise to 19 trillion cubic feet in 1990.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Western Auto Center sets opening soon



Pitts

A Western Auto Center is expected to open in about six weeks at 3200 Andrews Hwy.

The operation, which is described as a cross between a Checker Auto Parts store and a Goodyear Tire store, will offer a complete line of automotive parts and accessories with seven service bays.

The facility will be 18,400 square feet and will occupy the entire building, which was formerly the Texas Fitness Center and The Rack at the corner of Andrews and Midkiff. It is currently being remodeled at a cost of \$329,000 by Sunwest Construction of Lubbock.

According to sources the operation will be an individual-owned franchise.

for this Friday. The store occupies the former Kresge's location in the mall and will offer name brand discount items at heavily discounted prices. The Midland location will be the 18th for the fast-growing Texas chain based in San Antonio.

"After the success of the Odessa store in Winwood Mall, we looked at Midland as a natural place to expand," said Charles Siegel, president and chief executive officer of the 50-Off Stores.

"Our niche is the bargain conscious shopper of all income levels," said Siegel. "We practice old-fashioned discounting. We continually change merchandise; we never have sales, and we always guarantee 50 percent off."

Siegel says he was sold on the Dellwood Mall location despite the high vacancy there, because of its excellent location. "We are already seeing a good customer turnout at the store, and we expect it to be one of our better stores."

An elaborate party set for Thursday, Oct. 22 at ClayDesta Plaza, and featuring popular recording artist B.J. Thomas, will announce the cre-

BUSINESS SCENE

ation of a new, multi-faceted entertainment company in the Permian Basin.

The new company is Entertainment Alliance International which merges the entertainment enterprises of Dr. C.C. and Linn Hutton of Odessa and Daniel and Kay King of Midland.

The entertainment company will produce concerts and benefits locally and nationally; serve as a booking agent for area bands and entertainers; and manage nationally recognized entertainers. Entertainers now being managed by the firm include B.J. Thomas, Dean Scott and Red Steagall.

Wednesday marked the debut of a corporate effort in Midland to help stem the drug problem in America. LUBY'S CAFETERIA presented the cities of Midland and Odessa two

separate Community Messenger systems. The systems will inform students, young adults and parents of the dangers of drugs with a variety of pre-recorded, anti-drug messages. San Antonio was the first city to receive the highly acclaimed systems and is now receiving over 500 calls per day, almost five times the number expected.

Working in conjunction with the Just Say No foundation, Luby's will spend more than \$800,000 bankrolling the educational program which offers 55 messages on crack, marijuana, alcohol, tobacco, cocaine and others. The systems are now in San Antonio, Waco, Austin, Houston, Corpus Christi, McAllen, Harlingen, Midland and Odessa and will be added to 26 more markets in four states.

The caller gets the right message by dialing a number and then pushing three additional digits on a push button phone to get the desired message. The system also provides a 24-hour hotline for crisis situations. Information on the system and the messages will be distributed widely in the communities and put on the menu cards at all Luby's Cafeterias.

Retailers' receipts, auto demand off in September

Associated Press

Retail sales, hurt by lagging demand for autos, fell 0.4 percent in September, the first drop in four months, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said retail establishments sold \$128.8 billion worth of goods in September, down \$500 million from the August sales level after adjusting for seasonal variation.

Today's report showed the first monthly sales drop since May, when sales fell 0.1 percent, and the biggest drop since January, when sales fell 7.1 percent.

Sales had risen 1.7 percent in August following increases of 0.6 percent in July and 1.2 percent in June.

For the first nine months of the year, sales were up 4.3 percent, compared with 5.1 percent during the same period last year.

Analysts had expected a drop in overall sales in September as auto dealers phased out their end-of-the-model-year incentive programs.

Car sales fell 1.4 percent, the biggest decrease since January, when auto sales were off a whopping 26.7 percent because of the new tax law. The incentive programs had spurred a 5.7 percent increase in August.

Excluding autos, retail sales fell 0.1 percent, even though major department stores, in a separate report last week, reported modest increases due to back-to-school buying.

Carmakers, meanwhile, said



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Wednesday said that domestic car sales fell 39 percent in early October compared with the same period a year ago.

The Commerce Department said the merchandise trade deficit, the shortfall between imports and exports, had narrowed in August from the record \$16.5 billion imbalance posted in July.

Imports fell by 4.2 percent in August to \$35.9 billion, while exports fell 3.7 percent to \$20.2 billion.

The Paul Hicks Co. has been selling professional cleaning supplies to commercial janitorial services in Midland for the past 41 years. Now Jim Hicks has opened the Cleaning Closet at 3310 Midkiff, a retail cleaning supplies outlet for homeowners and small businesses. The store will be open Monday through Saturday from 10-6 p.m.

In other business activity around town, CREATIVE SCHOOL HOUSE is moving to the old Barnes-Pelletier shoe store on West Ohio. STATE FARM INSURANCE is undergoing extensive remodeling. CITY PIPE on the Garden City highway is now RED MAN PAINT CO. EDWARDS PAINT on the Andrews highway is remodeling. Two new video sales and rental locations have opened on North Big Spring, the MOVIE EXPRESS in the 1100 block and VIDEO PATCH in the 2800 block.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Crockett well finaled for 6.1 MMcf/d

In the Whitehead Field in Crockett County, SONORA SOUTHWEST PARTNERSHIP, Irving, has finaled a prolific gas well.

The No. 151 Beasley 'D' was recently potentialized for a CAOF of 6100 Mcf/d. The well was drilled to a depth of 9,802 feet and plugged back to 9,469 feet. Perforations were shot from 9,028 to 9,370 ft. Acidizing was accomplished using 6,500 gal., and the well was fractured with 103,000 gal.

The No. 151 Beasley 'D' is located 2,300 feet from the south, and 1,500 feet from the east lines in section 6, block G, of the GC&SF Survey, 17 miles southeast of Ozona.

Upton County well flows 301 bopd

The Southeast King Mountain Field in Upton County has proven an excellent producer for POGO PRODUCING CO., Midland.

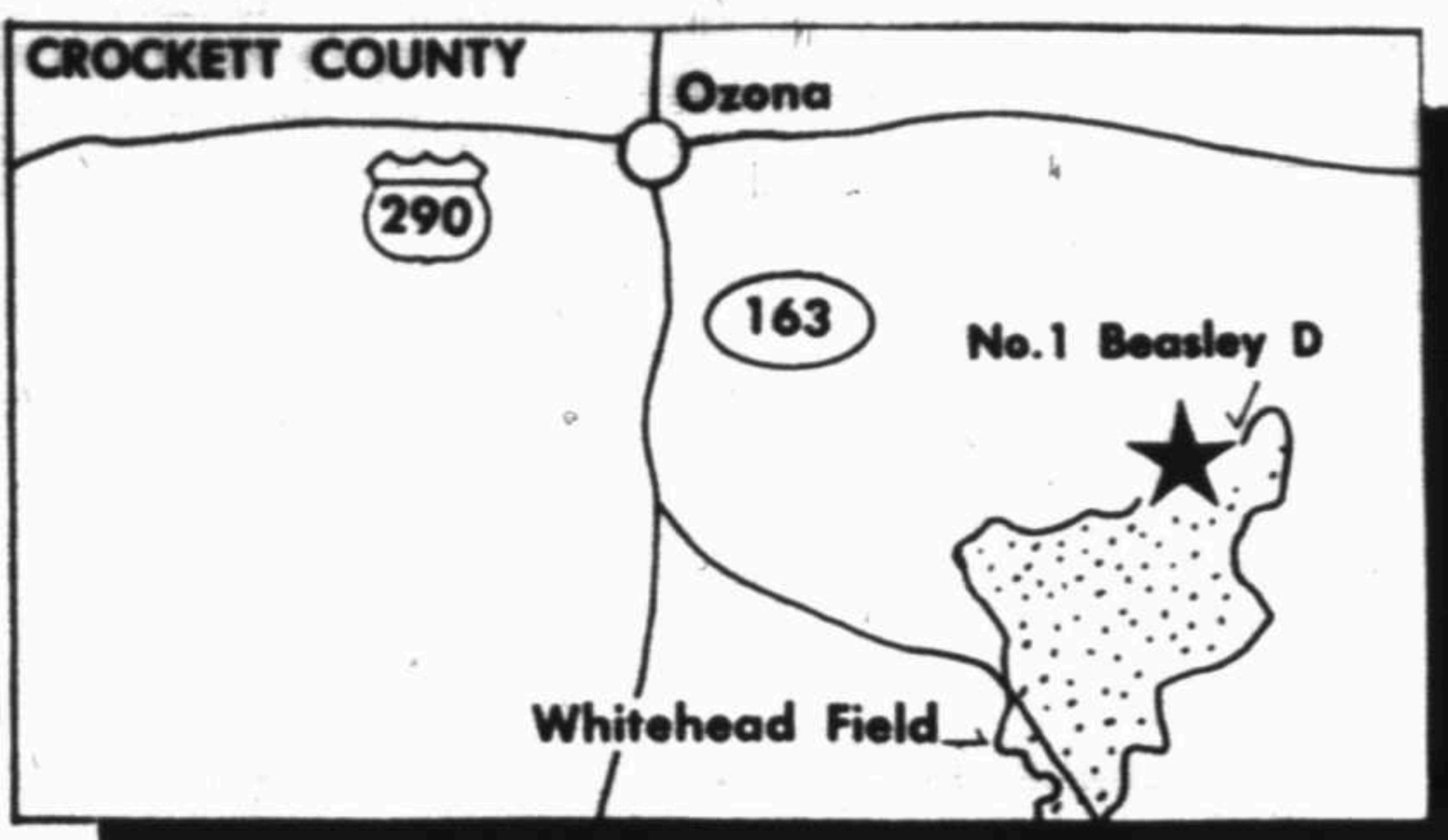
The company's No. 7 J.H. Shirk Estate was potentialized to flow 301 barrels of 30 API gravity crude and only five barrels of water to produce a gas/oil ratio of 1.238:1.

On a ground elevation of 3,047 ft. the well was drilled to a depth of 10,242 ft. and plugged back to a depth of 10,204 ft. Casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to bottom depth and perforations were shot between 10,056 and 10,080 ft. Acidizing was completed using 2,500 gal.

Formation tops are: Grayburg 4552; Leonard 5380; Wolfcamp 7945; Cisco 9145; Strawn 9688; Bend 9976. The 10,242-ft. well is located 900 feet from the north, and 2,310 feet from the west lines in section 19, block 2, of the MK&T Survey, 10 1/2 miles north of McCombs.

Crockett field well flows 4,650 Mcf/d

In the Ozonia Field in Crockett County, INDIAN WELLS OIL CO., San Angelo, has completed efforts



the northeast, and 1,102 feet from the northwest lines in the S.H. Luckie Survey, No. 288.

Sun finaled 108-barrel Loving County well

SUN EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION CO., Midland, has gained another producer in the Wheat field in Loving County.

On Sept. 9, the company's No. 4 W.D. Johnson Jr. 'C' was potentialized to flow 108 barrels of 34 API gravity crude, 261 Mcf/d, and 476 barrels of water, through a 25/64-in. choke. Flowing tubing pressure is 275 psi, and a gas/oil ratio of 2.417:1.

From a ground elevation of 2,821 ft. the well was drilled to a depth of 6,110 ft. Casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to bottom depth, and production was through perforations shot between 5,993 and 6,091 ft. which had been acidized using 3,000 gal. 7 1/2 percent NeFr. Fracturing was completed with 45,614 gal. and 65,000 lb. 20/40 sd., and 47,842 lb. 12/20 sd.

Formation tops are: Rustler 407; Lamar Lime 4430; Bell Canyon 4455; Cherry Canyon 5457; 1st Cherry Canyon Sand 5679; 2nd Cherry Canyon Sand 6046. Top of pay is 5457.

The well is located 1,980 feet from the northwest and northeast lines in section 86, block 1, of the W&NWRR Survey, 29 miles west of Kermit.

Mobil well pumps 129 bopd in Kent

In Kent County's Salt Creek Field, MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM INC., has finaled another field well.

There, the company's No. 610-H Salt Creek Field Unit was potentialized to pump 129 barrels of 39 API gravity crude, and 805 barrels of water to produce a gas/oil ratio of 380:1.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 6,711 ft. and cased to a depth of 6,676 ft. with 7-in. pipe. Production perforations were shot from 6,616 to 6,616 ft.

set to bottom depth, and perforations were shot from 9,418 to 9,434 ft. The well was acidized with 500 gal. 15% NeFr.

Formation tops are listed as: Dean 8078; Canyon 9332; Strawn 9522; Mississippi Lime 10,367; Woodford 10,589; Fusselman 10,672. Top of pay is 9418 ft.

The well is located 2,425 feet from the northwest, and 1,875 feet from the southwest lines in section 46, block 34, of the T&PRR Survey, six miles south of Ackery.

Wingate Field yields 125 barrel oiler

In Runnels County, ADAMS BRANCH EXPLORATION CO., Abilene, has finaled its No. 2 Mikeka.

The well was recently potentialized flowing 125 barrels of 41 API gravity crude and ten barrels of water for a gas/oil ratio of 2,000:1.

Drilled to a depth of 5,640 ft. the well was cased to a depth of 5,634 ft. Production was through a 16/64-in. choke from perforations shot between 5,154 and 5,168 ft. which had been acidized using 1,200 gal. and fractured with 40,000 gal.

The well is located 447 feet from

on its No. 1 Montgomery '3'.

The well was potentialized to a CAOF of 4,650 Mcf/d from perforations shot between 6,366 to 6,394 ft.

Drilled to a depth of 6,561 ft. the well was cased with 4 1/2-in. pipe and plugged back to a depth of 6,545 ft. Acidizing was accomplished using 1,500 gal. Fracturing was completed with 50,000 gal. and 100,000 lb. sand.

The well is located 1,774 feet from the north and 2,575 feet from the east lines in section 3, block R, of the TCR Survey, 19 miles southwest of Ozona.

Perriwinkle field flows 218 bopd in Martin

ROSEWOOD RESOURCES INC., Dallas, has completed its efforts in the Perriwinkle field in Martin County.

On Oct. 1, the company's No. 3046 Davis was potentialized to flow 218 barrels of 38.7 gravity crude, 288 Mcf/d, and no water through an 11/64-in. choke. Flowing tubing pressure was listed as 940 psi, and the gas/oil ratio is 1,321:1.

On a ground elevation of 2,650 ft. the well was drilled to a depth of 10,770 ft. Casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock
Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 King 'B' 980 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 22, blk. A-46, PSL 6 w Andrews. TD 12,192 PB 9516. Completed 9/29/87. Potentialized 10/8/87. Pumping 13 bopd. 45 Mcf/d. 3 bwpd. 34 API. GOR 3462:1. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 12,156. Perforations 5463 to 8557. Acidized 4000 gal. 15% NeFr. Frac 10,000 gal. gel. 10,000 gal. 20% NeFr. Formation tops: Wolfcamp 8463; Pennsylvanian 8713; Devonian 9982. Top of pay 8465.

LOVING COUNTY

Wheat (Cherry Canyon)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 4 W.D. Johnson Jr. 'C' 1980 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 86, blk. 1, W&NWRR. 29 w Kermit. Elev 2821. TD 6110 PB 6105. Completed 9/25/87. Potentialized 10/8/87. Flowing 108 bopd. 261 Mcf/d. 478 bwpd. 34.8 API. GOR 2417:1 through a 25/64-in. choke. FTP 275 psi. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 6110. Perforations 5993 to 6091. Acidized 3000 gal. 7 1/2% NeFr. HCl Frac 45,614 gal. 65,000 lb. 20/40 sd. 47,842 lb. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Rustler 407; Lamar Lime 4430; Bell Canyon 4455; Cherry Canyon 5457; 1st Cherry Canyon Sand 5679; 2nd Cherry Canyon Sand 6046. Top of pay 5457.

MARTIN COUNTY

Perriwinkle (Canyon)
Rosewood Resources Inc. No. 3046 Davis. 2425 fml. 1875 fml. sec. 46, blk. 34, T3N.

WARD COUNTY

Pecos Valley
Murphy Production No. 7 J.S. Reynolds. 330 fml. 629 fml. sec. 34, blk. 1, H&TCRR. 4 s Grandfalls. TD 2000 PB 1994. Completed 10/5/87. Potentialized 10/9/87. Pumping 36 bopd. 24 Mcf/d. 66 bwpd. 36 API. GOR 667:1. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 2000. Perforations 1800 to 1986. Acidized 750 gal. 15% NeFr. Frac 25,000 gal. 70,000 lb. sd. Formation tops: Yates 1790. Top of pay 1790.

MIDLAND COUNTY

East Mid-Sea
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Slaughter 26, 998 fml. 672 fml. sec. 26, blk. 37, T&PRR. 10 e Midland. Elev 2723. TD 11,670 PB 11,500. Completed 9/26/87. Potentialized 10/4/87. Pumping 51 bopd. 115 Mcf/d. 20 bwpd. 49 API. GOR 2255:1. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 11,638. Perforations 10,235 to 10,343. Acidized 13,800 gal. Formation tops: Strawn 10,228; Devonian 11,167; Fusselman 11,705; Sylva 11,782; Montoya 11,786. Top of pay 11,708.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Texaco Inc. No. 15 R.E. Glass. 2600 fml. 2400 fml. sec. 20, blk. 22, H&TCRR. 11 w Sterling City. TD 8000 PB 7980. Completed 9/25/87. Potentialized 9/30/87. Flowing 70 bopd. 282 Mcf/d. 13 bwpd. 45 API. GOR 4171:1 through a 40/64-in. choke. FTP 110 psi. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 8000. Perforations 7222 to 7878. Acidized 7000 gal. 15% NeFr. Frac 7000 gal. 3% HCl. 178,500 lb. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Base Wolfcamp Lime 7175; 1st Wolfcamp Sand 7275; Conger Sand 7730. Top of pay 7222.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Slaughter
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 71 F.L. Woodley. 550 fml. 1326 fml. lab. 9, lge. 57. Ordham CSL. 9 w Sundown. PD 5100. Potentialized pumping 33 bopd. 308 bwpd. 32 API. GOR 333:1. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 5100. Perforations 4936 to 5027.

DAWSON COUNTY

South Jo-Mill
Ard Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1 L. Scholter. 853 fml. 2118 fml. sec. 43, blk. 33, T5S. T&PRR. 14 se Lamessa. TD 3950. Potentialized pumping 27 bopd. 77 bwpd. 33 API. GOR 1811:1. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 3950. Perforations 3864 to 3816.

SPRABERRY TEND

Texaco Inc. No. 22 A.J. Spraberry. 1100 fml. 700 fml. sec. 36, blk. 34, T5N. T&PRR. 10 se Lamessa. TD 4000. Potentialized pumping 50 bopd. 218 bwpd. 32.7 API. GOR 420:1. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 4000. Perforations 3856 to 3892.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

GAINES COUNTY

North Robertson (Clear Fork)
Shell Western E&P Inc. No. 1229 Central Robertson Clearfork Unit. 2640 fml. 1320 fml. sec. 12, blk. A-24, PSL 8 w Seminole. TD 7250. Potentialized pumping 30 bopd. 78 bwpd. 31.2 API. GOR 10,500:1. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 7250. Perforations 6033 to 7120.

MOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 14 A Coble. 1075 fml. 1200 fml. lab. 49, lge. 69. Hardeman CSL. 6 w Levelland. TD 5000. Potentialized pumping 53 bopd. 305 bwpd. 31.6 API. GOR 566:1. Casing 5 1/2-in. at 5000. Perforations 4788 to 4864.

KENT COUNTY

Salt Creek
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 610-H Salt Creek Field Unit. 2567 fml. 2574 fml. sec. 166, blk. G W&NW. 9 w Clearmont. TD 6711. Potentialized pumping 129 bopd. 805 bwpd. 39.2 API. GOR 380:1. Casing 7-in. at 6676. Perforations 6161 to 6316.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona
Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 Montgomery '3'. 1774 fml. 2575 fml. sec. 3, blk. R. TCR. 19 w Ozona. TD 6561 PB 6545. Potentialized to a CAOF of 4650 Mcf/d. Casing 4 1/2-in. at 6563. Perforations 6366 to 6394. Acidized 1500 gal. Frac 50,000 gal. 100,000 lb. sd.

DEVELOPMENT

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 526 J.E. Mabee. A NCT-1. 1987 fml. 1329 fml. sec. 32, blk. 39, T2N. G&M&B&A. 20.5 se Andrews. PD 4735.

ECTOR COUNTY

North Goldsmith
Alta Energy Corp. No. 1 A Barrow. 2192 fml. 2122 fml. sec. 44, blk. 44, T&PRR. 7 s Goldsmith. PD 4600.

Alta Energy Corp. No. 2 Williamson 'C'. 1980 fml. 580 fml. sec. 16, blk. 45, T&PRR. 10 w Goldsmith. PD 5850.

Feeder

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1416 Foster Johnson Unit. 1200 fml. 1600 fml. sec. 18, blk. 42, T2S. T&PRR. 2 w Odessa. PD 4600.

HOWARD COUNTY

Moore
Tanco Production Inc. No. 1 Frazier. 990 fml. 2310 fml. sec. 17, blk. 33, T1S. T&PRR. 3 1/2 w Big Spring. PD 3600.

Tanco Production Inc. No. 5 Tubb-Wilcox. 990 fml. 1650 fml. sec. 20, blk. 33, T1S. T&PRR. 4 1/2 w Big Spring. PD 3600.

MARTIN COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 531 J.E. Mabee. A NCT-1. 2061 fml. 51 fml. sec. 31, blk. 39, T2N.

G&M&B&A. 24 w Stanton. PD 4715.

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 535 J.E. Mabee. A NCT-1. 1995 fml. 1340 fml. sec. 31, blk. 39, T2N. G&M&B&A. 24.6 w Stanton. PD 4746.

SPRABERRY TEND

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Stephens 'D'. 714 fml. 2420 fml. sec. 9, blk. 36, T3N. T&PRR. 15 s Lenora. PD 9500.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry Trend
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 5 Windham 'J'. 467 fml. 910 fml. sec. 28, blk. 40, T4S. T&PRR. 22 s Midland. PD 8725.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 30 Vaughn. 125 fml. 1195 fml. sec. 9, blk. 39, T2S. T&PRR. 1 s Midland. PD 6000.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 4 Wind-

ham 'J'. 980 fml. 1823 fml. sec. 28, blk. 40, T4S. T&PRR. 22 s Midland. PD 8725.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Stagley. 660 fml. 1980 fml. sec. 16, blk. 39, T2S. T&PRR. 2 s Midland. PD 9525.

WARD COUNTY

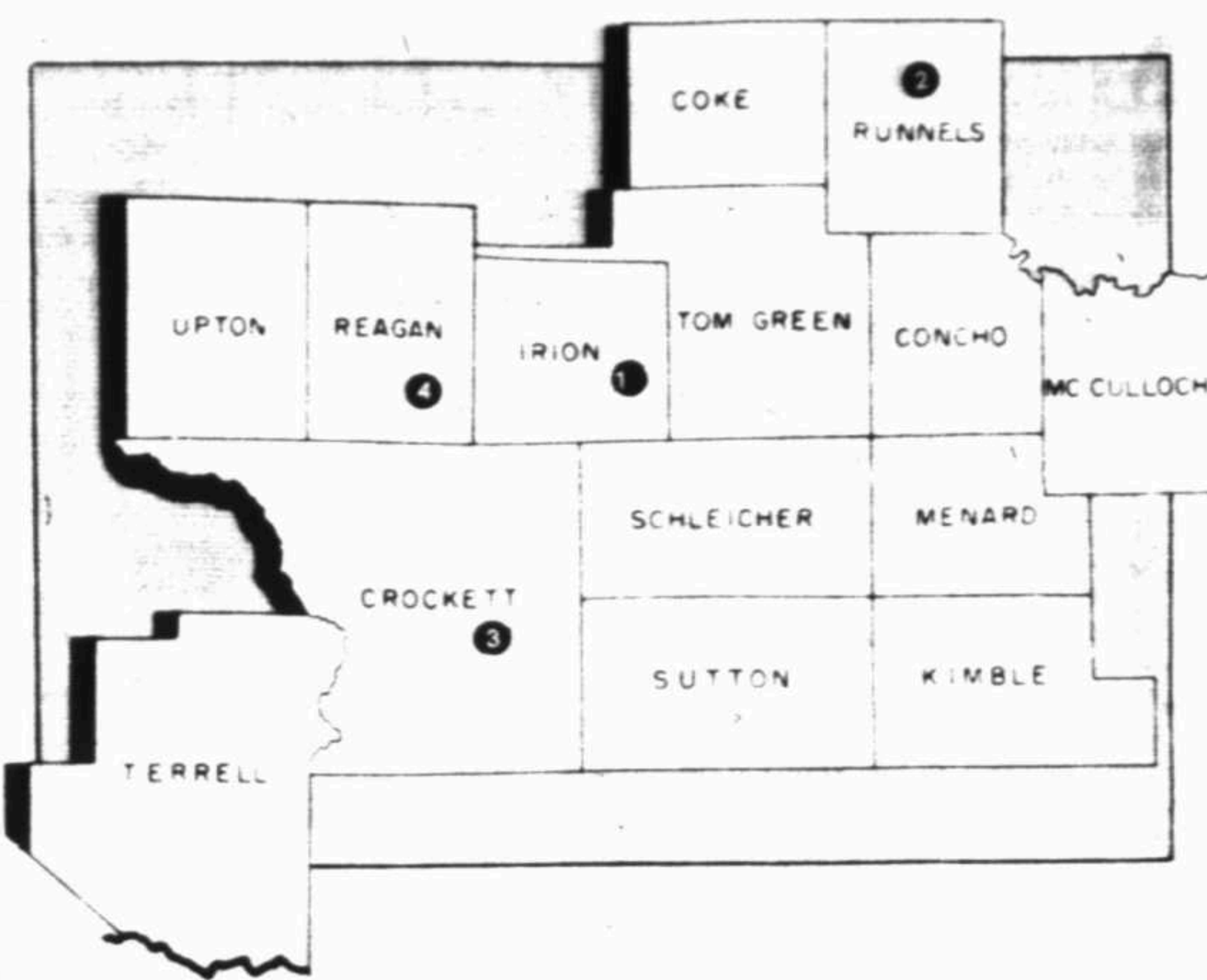
Ward-Estes
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 Sealy. 1650 fml. 980 fml. sec. 95, blk. A, G&M&B&A. 6.8 w Monahans. PD 3400.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

TERRY COUNTY

Stiles (Clasco Reef)
Kilroy Company of Texas Inc. No. 1 Taylor. 330 fml. 2031 fml. sec. 120, blk. T. D&WRR. 6 s Brownfield. PD 10,000.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

1. TWO IRON WILDCATS BY UNION PACIFIC. Union Pacific Resources, Houston, will drill two wildcats in Iron County to a depth of 7,000 ft. 13 miles southeast of Mertzon.

The No. 7 A.H. Duff Estate 'A' will be located 2,350 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the west lines of section 1198 of the TTRR Survey.

The No. 8 A.H. Duff Estate is staked 370 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the west lines in the same survey.

2. RUNNELS COUNTY TEST WELL SLATED. GeoTrac Energy Corp., Abilene, will drill its No. 1 E.B. Hope nine miles south of Winters.

The 5,100-ft. wildcat will be located 650 feet from the south, and 340 feet from the east lines in section 7 of the Thomas M. Fowler Survey, No. 440, Abst. 177.

3. DALLAS FIRM SCHEDULES TWO TESTS IN CROCKETT. J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill two wildcats in Crockett County.

The No. 3 University '32-8' is staked 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of section 8, block 32, of the University Lands Survey for a proposed depth of 11,000 ft.

The No. 3 University '31-25' will be drilled 1,320 feet from the north, and 1,650 feet from the east lines in section 25, block 31 of the University Lands Survey. Contract depth for the well is 9,500 ft.

4. REAGAN EXPLORER PLANNED FOR 3,400-FT. EP Operating Co., Dallas, has staked its No. 1 University 14-8 'A' 11 miles west of Big Lake for a depth of 3,400 ft.

The well will be located 660 feet from the north, and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 14, block 8, of the University Lands Survey.

FMC, Vetco Gray to combine

CHICAGO (SWN) — FMC Corp., Baker Hughes Inc. and Combustion Engineering Inc., announced that they have signed a letter of intent to combine the Wellhead Equipment and Marine Loading Arms businesses of FMC's Houston-based Petroleum Equipment Group with Vetco Gray Inc., also based in Houston. Vetco Gray is owned 80.1 percent by Baker Hughes and 19.9 percent by Combustion Engineering. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. The combined company, which

will have estimated sales in excess of \$300 million, will be jointly owned by FMC, Baker Hughes and Combustion Engineering. However, FMC will have options to acquire up to 100 percent of the newly formed company at a future date.

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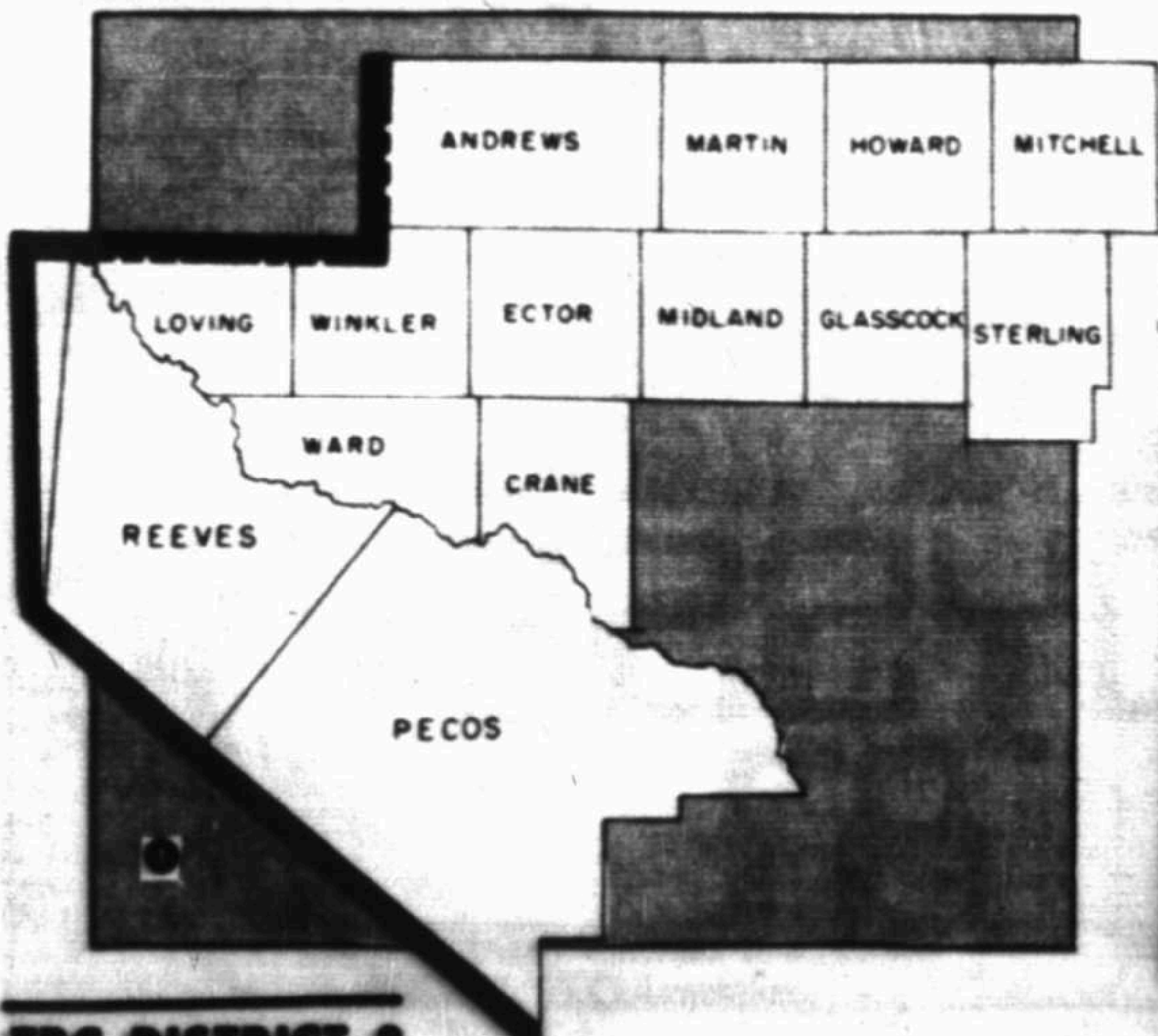
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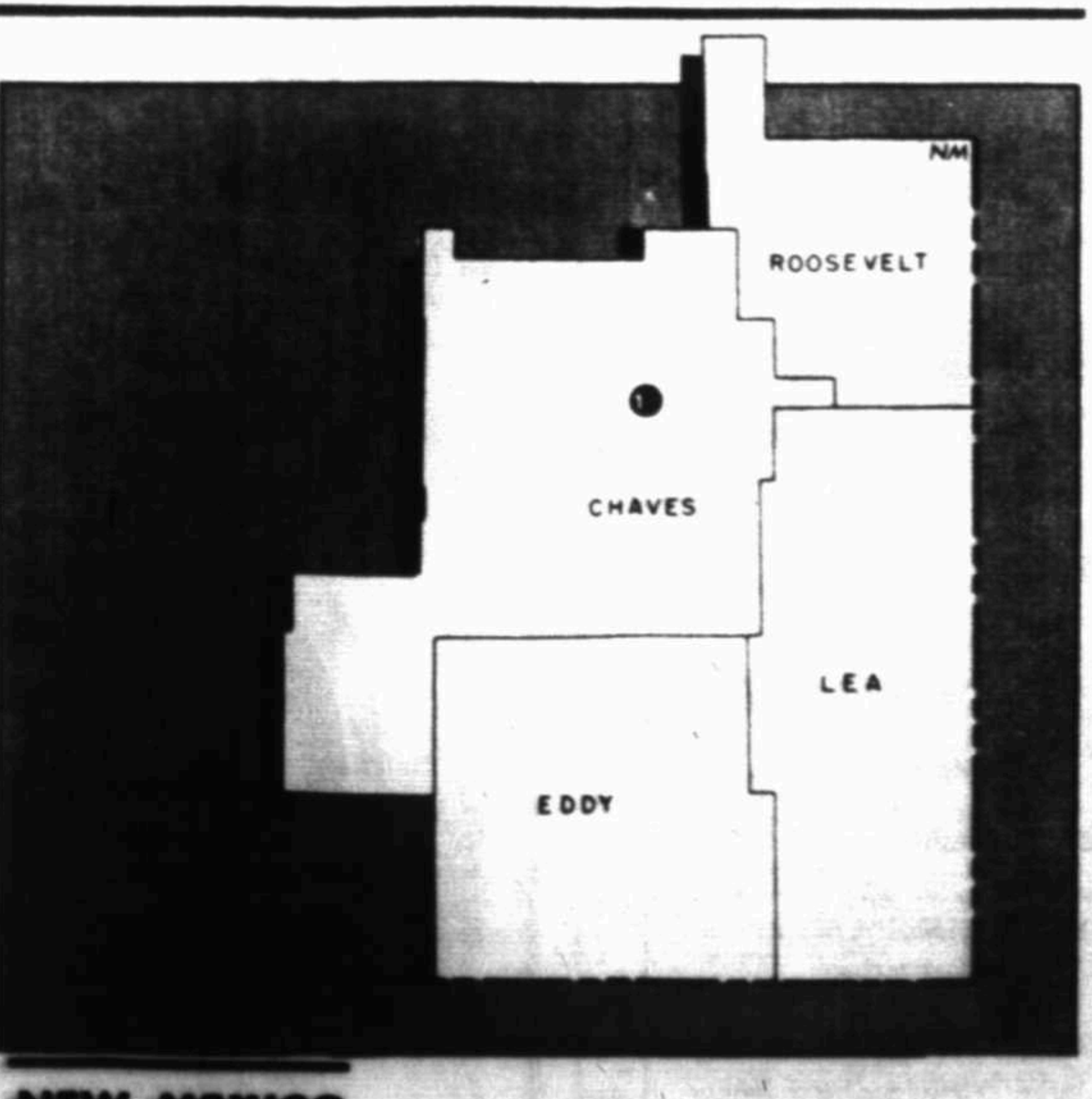
WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

1. BREWSTER COUNTY WILDCAT PLANNED BY ELGIN FIRM. Teja Drilling Inc., Elgin, will drill its No. 1 Bevo in Brewster County to a proposed depth of 2850 ft.

The wildcat well will be located 1,871 feet from the east, and 671 feet from the south lines in section 46, block 33, T&CRR Survey, 16 miles north of Marathon.



NEW MEXICO

1. CHAVES COUNTY TEST WELL STAKED BY YATES. Yates Petroleum Co., Artesia, has permitted to drill its No. 1 Sandlewood 'AEU' State in Chaves County.

The well will be located 680 feet from the south, and 1,080 feet from the west lines in section 31, Township 8 South, Range 27 East, 11 1/2 miles southwest of Elkins.

Harte-Hanks plans 18% divestiture

But he added, "This does not mean

AP Robert Dominguez

the rule under court order last month, it had required commission staff members who proposed reactor equipment changes to prove that such changes were cost-efficient.

Hanks Direct Marketing operation in Billerica, Mass.

maining dailies is 303,393 daily and 351,958 Sunday.

Plum Associates, which already owns 7.4 percent of Holly, proposed a \$95-a-share tender offer for 66 percent of Holly's stock. For each of the other Holly shares, Plum would ex-

While Imperial's offer still appears higher, Holly directors, who asked not to be identified, said the two-step bid from Plum Associates had more value because it included dividend-paying preferred shares and would be completed sooner than a merger. Imperial's chairman, Isaac H. Kempner 3d, called Holly's action "very disappointing and puzzling."

A. Probably not. There could be several reasons why

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

(Continued from Page 6C)

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INVITED IT!

[illegible]

This morning's stock market report

Florida lawmakers adjourn without tax on services resolution

By ED BIRK
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — After nearly a month of haggling, Florida's \$780 million services tax remains on the books.

Legislative leaders on Wednesday adjourned the second special legislative session called by Gov. Bob Martinez to address the issue, and said the Legislature would take up the matter in December.

"I've never seen a more difficult issue," said House Speaker Jon Mills, a Democrat. "It's probably time for us to return to our districts."

The adjournment stifled Martinez's efforts to rescind the landmark levy, which has been blamed for a steep drop in the first-term Republican governor's popularity.

"I can understand the Democrats would rather almost die politically than repeal the tax," Martinez said. "I think that's going to be the message loud and clear."

The 5 percent sales tax on services, pushed through last spring by Martinez and the Democratic leadership, became law in July. It was applied to previously untaxed services such as advertising, legal work, accounting, pest control, pet grooming and yard services.

The tax sparked a fight that cost Florida taxpayers an estimated \$50,000 to keep lawmakers in session and was marked by an anti-tax advertising blitz, several changes in Martinez' position and one of the strongest displays of partisan politics in the 20 years since Florida's last Republican governor.

Once a champion of the tax, Martinez backed away from it two months ago, called for a referendum and then called for repeal.

Martinez called lawmakers into a three-day special session Sept. 21 but extended it when no solution was reached. He was forced to call a second session starting last Monday when lawmakers approached a 20-day constitutional limit for special sessions.

Martinez on Tuesday vetoed the only compromise the Legislature was able to pass. That measure would have repealed a revised services tax effective Jan. 31, barring a voter decision to retain the tax in a Jan. 12 referendum.

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NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	National	Stocks	Chg.
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AMEX	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
OTC	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
NYSE	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
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NYSE	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
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OTC	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
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NYSE	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
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OTC	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
NYSE	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
AMEX	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
OTC	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
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OTC	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
NYSE	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
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OTC	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
NYSE	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
AMEX	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
OTC	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
NYSE	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
AMEX	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
OTC	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday	National	Stocks	Chg.
NYSE	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
AMEX	100.15	100.15	100.15	0.15
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	5 341	31%
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	5 400	30-1%
	8 136	20%+2%

M

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Zaccaro acquitted for bribery, extortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro landed out at her former boss, the Queens district attorney, with a "four-letter word" — dumb — after he tried and failed to convict her husband of trying to shake down a cable TV company.

John Zaccaro, 54, was acquitted Wednesday on bribery and extortion charges in an indictment Ms. Ferraro reiterated would not have been brought if she hadn't been the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate.

After the verdict, Ms. Ferraro said she might run for office again and would work to defeat in 1988 District Attorney John Santucci, who helped launch her career by hiring her as a prosecutor and later backed her for Congress.

"If we can't find a Democrat to do it, and the Republicans come up with someone...I'll be there to help out," she said.

Ms. Ferraro's real-estate broker husband was accused of scheming in

1981 with then-Queens Borough President Donald Manes to solicit a bribe from Cablevision Systems Corp. for the lucrative contract to wire the borough.

Manes, who also was implicated in unrelated corruption cases, committed suicide in 1986.

Zaccaro, if convicted, could have received up to seven years in prison.

"I'm angry at John Santucci for bringing this obviously empty indictment," Ms. Ferraro said on the courthouse steps. "It should never have happened. There's a four-letter word I can use to describe John Santucci."

"What is it?" someone yelled.

"Dumb," she replied, smiling. "It is a dumb indictment. It was a dumb political action. But I guess, of course, anybody who sits on their brains for 14 hours at a time must suffer some sort of damage."

Asked if she would consider running for office again, Ms. Ferraro said, "Perhaps."

"I really don't see answering the

charges," Santucci responded. "She worked here. She and her family have been through a very trying episode, and I will take the statements in the manner in which they were made."

Zaccaro's business dealings had come under intense scrutiny after Ms. Ferraro's nomination as Walter Mondale's running mate.

"John is going back to being John Zaccaro, real estate broker, no longer John Zaccaro, husband of Geraldine Ferraro, who ran for vice president of the United States," Ms. Ferraro said.

Prosecutor Paul Pickelle had characterized Zaccaro and Manes as partners in crime, and the judge, State Supreme Court Justice John Thorp, told the jury it must find that Manes broke the law to convict Zaccaro.

"Insufficient evidence," said Lester Anthony, the jury foreman, declining further comment.

"They never proved he was working for Donald Manes," said juror

Ronald Forte, a postal worker.

Pickelle's case began unraveling with the testimony of the prosecution's star witness, state Power Authority Chairman Richard Flynn.

Flynn, Cablevision's lawyer at the time of the alleged bribe, had testified Zaccaro told him the franchise could be had for a substantial sum of money. Flynn said he told Zaccaro that Cablevision would not pay.

However, under cross-examination, Flynn said he felt Zaccaro was not soliciting a bribe but merely informing him that the franchising process was corrupt.

The defense rested without calling a witness. Defense attorney Robert Morvillo said the prosecution witnesses were all he needed.

"Thank God it turned out the way it did, and I'm glad it's over," Zaccaro said after the verdict.

"I've tried corruption cases now for over a dozen years," Pickelle said.

Reagan said to be 'showing his age'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like many Americans, particularly as they get older, President Reagan sometimes has trouble remembering what he wants to say.

Some say it's getting worse and that the president, at 76, is increasingly showing his age.

"He does grope more for words," says Stephen J. Wayne, professor of political science at George Washington University and a student of the American presidency. "Clearly, there has been an aging of this president as there has been of other presidents."

This one, however, is older than the others. Dwight Eisenhower, the oldest previous president, was just a few months over 70 when he left office.

Reagan himself said in a recent interview he felt "desperate" because he couldn't remember a senator's name.

The president seems no more self-conscious about his forgetfulness, and his age is a frequent target of his own jokes.

A leading authority on aging says the only thing the lapses show is that Reagan is Reagan.

"The president's behavior is becoming more and more representative of the president and not necessarily representative of people 76 years of age," said Edward Anello, associate director of the Center on Aging at the University of Maryland, arguing that people become more individual, and less representative of their age group, the older they get.

Be that as it may, on his speaking trip to New Jersey this week, Reagan said "1948" when his script read "1984" and, in some ad-libbed remarks in the same speech, failed to come up with the word "humidity" when he needed it.

In an interview last Friday with Cable News Network, he had trouble remembering the name of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of a trio of senators he had described as "principal leaders of the lynch mob" attacking his Supreme Court nominee, Robert H. Bork.

Reagan was making the point that the same three also had opposed Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist when he was up for confirmation last year.

"If you look back at the leaders in the opposition, those against Rehnquist were three senators — Senator Biden, Senator Kennedy and — why does the third name slip my mind?" the president said.

Following an awkward pause, he added, "I'm still sitting here desperate because I missed the third — oh, Metzenbaum — the third senator."

Speaking to employees at the Somerset Technologies plant in Somerset, N.J., on Tuesday, Reagan never did come up with the word he was looking for, although he did find a substitute.

High blood pressure linked to oxygen, insulin

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — People with high blood pressure may be abnormally sensitive to reductions in oxygen intake, perhaps explaining why they are more likely than others to die in their sleep, a researcher says.

In a separate study, decreased sensitivity to insulin has been identified as a possible cause of high blood pressure, a researcher said Wednesday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting on high blood pressure.

Both studies are part of continuing efforts to explain one of the

great mysteries of heart disease: Almost 58 million Americans have high blood pressure, but in 90 percent of the cases, doctors have no idea what's causing it.

Dr. Virend Somers of the University of Iowa said that low oxygen is known to stimulate the sympathetic nervous system, a collection of nerves that regulate blood pressure.

Somers and his colleagues showed that the sympathetic nervous system response is heightened in people with high blood pressure.

Somers and his associates inserted electrodes into the sympathetic

nerves of eight men with high blood pressure and eight men with normal blood pressure.

When the two groups breathed a gas mixture with only half the oxygen found in the air, those with hypertension showed a 41 percent increase in sympathetic nerve activity, compared with only a 20 percent increase in the normal men, Somers reported.

It is known that people with high blood pressure have an increased likelihood of suffering from sleep apnea, a condition that's often associated with snoring and occurs when

breathing ceases for short periods during sleep.

Oxygen levels in the blood can drop sharply during apnea, exciting the sympathetic nervous system, driving up blood pressure and perhaps triggering a heart attack or stroke.

In another report presented Wednesday at the heart association meeting, Dr. Albert Rocchini, a pediatrician at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, showed that an abnormally sluggish response to insulin in obese people could lead to retention of salt and fluids.

Six children die in house fire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A fire that apparently was started by electric heaters killed six children and injured four other people early today.

"We've been told the gas had been shut off and they were using electric heaters," said Fifth Battalion Chief Howard Glasel. He said at least two heaters were found in the house.

It was the second major fire in Milwaukee within a month. On Sept. 30, 10 children and two adults were killed in a fire about one mile from the scene of today's fire.

Glasel said anywhere from 10 to 15 people were living in the house that burned today. He described the victims as five girls and one boy of ages from about 1 to 13.

"It was flames everywhere," said

Loteria Harris, who lived across the street. She said her boyfriend had joined other neighbors in trying to rescue occupants of the home.

"He couldn't get in. The smoke was too black and heavy," she said. "Then they kicked the window open, and the flames just shot up."

Glasel said two of the victims were found in one front upstairs bedroom, and three in another upstairs bedroom, and the sixth victim, a young girl, was on a stairway landing.

Closteria Harris, who also lives across the street, said she helped a woman who leaped from the second floor to escape.

"That girl had dropped her baby off the porch and jumped off herself," she said.

Woman spins dog hair into yarn

CHICAGO (AP) — Betty Burian Kirk is giving new meaning to the expression "putting on the dog."

Mrs. Kirk hand-spins yarn out of dog hair. Her clients then use it to knit mittens, scarves and shawls for themselves.

"It's becoming more and more popular," Mrs. Kirk said Wednesday. "A lot of people do it for sentimental reasons — they want to wear something from their dog."

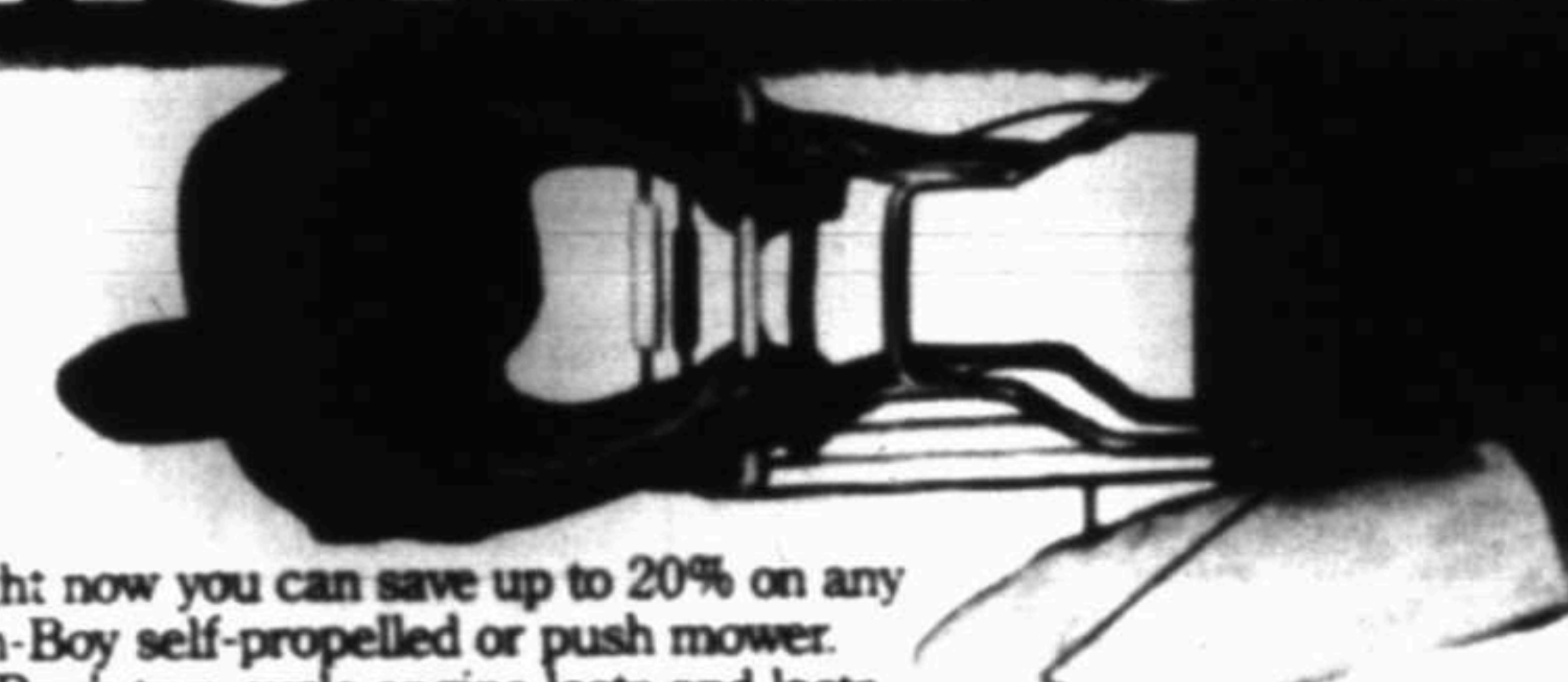
Prospective clients include Susan Kanar, who plans to begin saving fur this week for mittens or a scarf from her white Hungarian sheep dog, Schmutz.

"Why? He's my baby. His fur happens to be beautiful," said Ms. Kanar, of suburban Northbrook.

"My mother is disgusted by the idea, my friends are disgusted, but I just think it would be a neat thing to do," she said. "You have to be somebody who really cares about dogs to want to have this done. It's wearing your own pet."

Mrs. Kirk, an elementary school art teacher from suburban Sauk Village, has been spinning dog hair since 1981, when she was an art student at Northern Illinois University.

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

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

Monday, Oct. 15, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

The October edition of the Columbian magazine, a Philadelphia-based literary publication, contained an article by Richard Champion on the areas of the United States best suited for immigration. The seacoast areas were already saturated with farms and population, which, in Champion's opinion, was just as well since they had "the worst lands and the most unhealthy climate in all the states."

To Champion, the most desirable section was the interior of the Carolinas and Virginia — both for healthy climate and fertile soil. Perhaps the best opportunity for settlement would be the Northwest Territory with its vast areas of land and numerous waterways. In fact, the United States as a whole offered numerous opportunities for settlement and commerce, because of the fertile soil and a water communication system "unknown to any other part of the globe."

CONFEDERATION TODAY

The Marquis de Lafayette wrote John Jay today, offering some information on the political situation in Europe. He was anxiously awaiting news about the Constitutional Convention, both for his own edification and because he thought a reform of the central government would enhance America's image in Europe and heal many of the nation's internal wounds.

RATIFICATION TODAY

The Executive Council of Georgia received a copy of the new Constitution from the state's delegates to the Convention, as well as letters delivered by William Pierce from the secretary of Congress, authorizing the state to call for ratifying conventions.

An unnamed member of the Georgia Assembly reported that a state problem requiring immediate attention was the Indian battles in the frontier counties. This member believed it was absolutely essential that the Assembly raise an army of at least 2,000 men to defend the settlements.

DELEGATES TODAY

Today, several weeks after returning to Mount Vernon, George Washington wrote to his old friend Henry Knox, offering his observations on the Constitution.

Supporters and adversaries were beginning to form sides, and he feared that the opponents might "be governed by sinister and self-important motives." Washington hoped, however, that some of the anti-Federalists would "be men of reflection, candour, and information" who would try to answer three simple questions: 1) Is the Constitution better than the Articles of Confederation? 2) Should another convention be called to correct the deficiencies of the Constitution? 3) Even if there were serious problems with the document, would it not be preferable to ratify it and use the amendment process to make corrections? Washington thought the supporters — men like himself and Knox — should use the same test to make sure they were not carried away with the emotions being stirred up by ratification.

LOOKING BACK

Ratification in Georgia

It could be argued that Georgia was the most remote state in the Union, both in its distance from the population centers and in its indifference to national issues. The state Assembly had ignored requests from Congress to pay its annual apportionment and Georgia's delegates attendance in Congress had always been sporadic. William Houstoun, a member of Congress and a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, was fearful in 1785 the Congress might vote "Georgia out of the Union... or find some way to take coercive measures against her."

By 1787, though, Georgia's situation was beginning to change. The state's leaders wanted help from the central government to deal with increasing difficulties with Indians in the frontier areas of the state and appealed to Congress for arms and ammunition. And, the states' leaders cooperated with the other states by sending delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. Georgia's representatives generally were in agreement with the major decisions and two of the four members, Abraham Baldwin and William Few, were present and signed the document on Sept. 17.

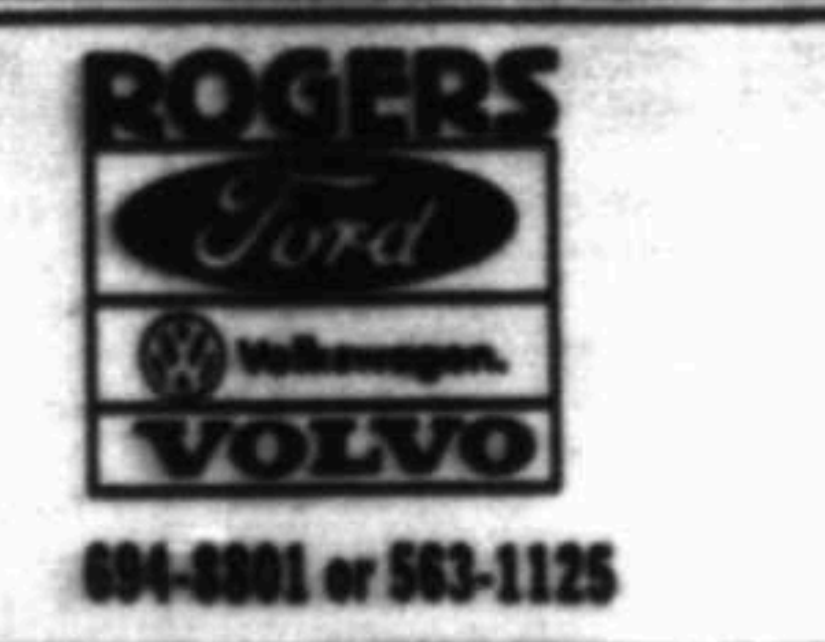
The citizens of Georgia did not receive a copy of the new Constitution until Oct. 10. Coincidentally, the state Assembly was meeting at the same time on other matters and the members voted to call a ratifying convention in late December. The convention convened on Dec. 20, voted for ratification on the 31st, and adopted deeds of ratification on Jan. 2. There virtually was no opposition. Georgia's desire for help from the central government to fight Indians came at the same time the Constitution was presented for ratification.

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CONSUMING INTEREST

Product recalls, warnings issued

By LINDA ANDERSON

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has issued a number of recalls recently, including:

■ **Chipwich ice cream sandwiches and Love Bites ice cream novelties** supplied for national distribution: Drumsticks distributed in the Midwest and East; and Knudsen Cookies 'n Cream Sandwiches distributed in California — all from Superior Dairy of Canton, Ohio.

Cartons of the recalled items can be identified by the manufacturing date codes 001 through 240 (which means Jan. 1-Aug. 28) on end flaps, and by manufacturing plant codes: — 39-13 or 06-193, Chipwich and Chipwich Jr. chocolate chip cookie sandwiches with various flavors of ice cream. (The HHS notes that ice cream sandwiches with plant identification codes 29-409 or 46-1808F are not included in the recall.)

— Love Bites, chocolate-coated vanilla or strawberry ice cream bits from Chipwich Inc. of Sparkill, N.Y.; — 39-13-1707A (on variety pack) and 39-13-2167A (on vanilla) Drumstick ice cream sundae cones from Big Drum/ALCO of Columbus, Ohio; and Indiana, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Georgia; and

— 06-193 on Knudsen Cookies 'n Cream in California.

These recalls were issued after confirmation by the Food and Drug Administration that *Listeria monocytogenes* bacterial contamination was found in some Superior Dairy products.

Although no illnesses were reported as of mid-September, the bacterial contamination can result in a flu-like illness in some people; in stillbirths; and may be life-threatening for immunocompromised individuals, the elderly and the very young.

Superior Dairy — on its own — has

included some of its products in this recall, including Gay '90 milk chocolate-covered vanilla ice cream bars distributed in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania; Superior's Old Fashioned Party Slice, vanilla and Neapolitan, distributed in Ohio and Pennsylvania; Ice Cream Products Company's Soft Batch Cookies sandwiches with chocolate or vanilla ice cream; Yukon vanilla bars with chocolate coating and Eskimo-brand Thin Mints distributed in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Michigan and West Virginia; Pierre's French Ice Cream Company's Block Buster chocolate-covered bars of vanilla or chocolate ice cream, distributed in Ohio; Velvet Ice Cream Company's Velvet 1817 Old Fashioned chocolate-covered vanilla and peanut butter ice cream bars distributed in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia; and Broughton Foods Company's Deluxe vanilla bars with milk chocolate coating, distributed in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Consumers with un-coded bars are advised to check with the place of purchase for lot numbers. For more information call 1-800-777-9876 (operator B-12).

■ **Geneva Generics of Broomfield, Colo.**, has recalled about 4,600 bottles of propranolol hydrochloride, a heart and high blood pressure drug from Cord Laboratories. This voluntary recall was initiated when one bottle in the Geneva Generics warehouse in Knoxville, Tenn., was discovered to contain metronidazole, an antibacterial drug used to treat such conditions as intestinal parasites.

Recalled is lot number 65356 of 100/40 mg tablet bottles. The tablets are round, green, scored and embossed GG73. The metronidazole, if present, is an elongated white tablet numbered GG196. Consumers finding the wrong tablets in their prescription bottles are advised to exchange medications at the place of purchase.

■ **FDA has recalled raw milk sharp cheddar cheese** from Greenbank Farms, which was distributed in California and Washington, because potentially harmful *Staphylococcus aureus* and *Listeria monocytogenes* have been found in it. Contaminated lots are coded 1807,

181-7, 182-7, 183-7, 170-7, 173-7 and 177-7. See above ice cream recall for list of symptoms.

■ **Delft mill and flower-design mugs, cups, jars, pitchers and tea pots** — about 1,800 pieces in all — made by M. Dewit Keramische Industrie of The Netherlands, have been recalled because of excessive levels of lead that could leach into food and beverages.

Dutch Village Inc., of Holland, Mich., and VanderVeens Importing Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., initiated the recall from retail stores, gift shops and other shops in Colorado, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Texas. VanderVeens also sold to mail-order customers throughout the country.

Affected products are numbered 35, 75, 67, 300, 301, 302, 303 and 604 for pitchers; 550 for coffee pots; 9 and 551 for tea pots; 171, 172 and 173 for beer mugs; 177 for coffee mugs; 178 for specialty coffee cups; 554 for coffee cup with saucer; 555 for tea cup with saucer; and 525 for jelly jar or sugar bowl.

Numbers are on products' bases and are followed by "Delft Holland Handgeschildern" and letters D, M, W and E in a diamond.

■ **Also, the FDA warns persons allergic to peanuts** that Natures Warehouse Almond Butter cookies include peanut butter, although it is not listed on the package label, and that Nutty Buddies Snack-brand fruit and nut mixtures labeled "Golden Sunrise," "Fruity Mix" and "Turkish Apricots" and marketed in Florida, contain sulfites not listed on the label. Relabeled by Natural Commodities Inc. of Hallandale, Fla., the products are sold in 4- and 8-ounce packages.

Sulfites, while safe for most people, may cause hives, itching, shortness of breath and even life-threatening asthma attacks in individuals allergic to the substance.

I know, most of these recalls are for products not listed as being sold in Texas, but just in case

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer

EXTENSION EXTRA

Dairy products best source of calcium

By MARIAN FARR

There's no doubt that children and teenagers need plenty of calcium, but now, they're less likely to get it from the small square milk carton that used to be a part of every school lunch.

The availability of fruit drinks in pouches or individual serving size cartons means children don't have to buy milk to go with their sack lunches. In many high schools, students also have the choice of buying a soft drink.

With so many other drink choices available, some parents are concerned about whether their children are getting enough calcium each day. Children 1 to 10 years old need 800 milligrams of calcium a day. This

requirement can be met with three servings of dairy foods as part of the everyday diet.

Due to the increasing bone length and development of adolescents, children 11-18 years of age need 1200 milligrams of calcium. This requirement can be met by eating four servings of dairy foods daily.

One 8-ounce cup of milk, which is the amount contained in a milk carton served in schools, is one serving. A 1½-ounce piece of cheese or a cup of yogurt are also equivalent to one serving.

According to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture studies, many young people don't get enough calcium daily. In fact, females over 11 years of age were reported at greatest risk of calcium deficiency, which can lead to osteoporosis in later years.

If your child drinks milk at breakfast and dinner and eats other dairy foods throughout the day, a sweetened fruit drink at lunch may not interfere with

adequate calcium intake. When children and teenagers don't drink milk at school or home, they should be offered more dairy products in meals and snacks.

Cheese sandwiches, cheeseburgers, cheese and crackers, string cheese, cereal with milk, cheese pizza, flavored yogurts, milk shakes, ice cream and milk-based puddings all add calcium to the child's diet.

Giving children calcium supplements in pill form is generally not a good idea because they can have side effects. Parents should check with a physician before giving them to children.

Dairy foods are the best and most abundant source of calcium in our food supply. In addition, they contain lactose and vitamin D, which enhance calcium usage by the body.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

BETTER BUSINESS

Choosing best day care center important

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT

Selecting a child day care facility is one of the most important decisions a parent or guardian makes. Options generally run the gamut. Parents can choose from one-to-one home care offered by a relative, friend or employee; to public care in one of the many growing national day care chains. In the national day care facilities, groups of children of varying ages receive professional attention.

There are advantages and disadvantages of each version of care, making it clear that there is no one proven "best" method of day care.

For example, while one-to-one care in the home may provide your child with the security and comforts of remaining in familiar surroundings, a group care center will generally help your child develop more social interaction skills. A disadvantage for children in group care environments is that they usually tend to become ill more often.

Things to look for when choosing a day care facility include:

- A safe clean environment
- An adequate, enthusiastic and capable staff (ratio of one staff person for every seven 3-to-5 year olds, and one staff person for every three

infants seems to be a good ratio.)

- Low staff turnover rates
- Arrangements for medical emergencies
- Wholesome and nutritious food and safe and developmental toys
- Hours and charges (additional charges for transportation, food, play materials, deposit, overtime hours, etc.)

The Better Business Bureau recommends parents and guardians use their intuition. If children at the facility don't seem happy, that might be a red flag. Ask for references from other parents whose children stay at the day care center.

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

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DEAR ABBY

Misinformation tarnishes sterling reputation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old, single, honorably discharged Vietnam veteran who is well-thought-of in my community. I have excellent credit, a responsible job as an investment manager, and I work with disadvantaged children. I help raise money for charities and have a wonderful circle of friends. So what's the problem?

Recently, pursuant to the upgrading of corporate policy, a new background check was run on employees. No problem. Nothing for me to hide. Right? Wrong. It seems this large international investigation company returned a report on me saying that I had been arrested six years ago for drug possession, fined and imprisoned. There's just one minor problem. It wasn't me. By referencing the case number and calling the records divisions of the court, I was able to discover that the individual they referred to in the background report:

2. Obviously, a very different Social Security number.

3. Was a different race than I am. This little fiasco caused indescribable tension with my employer and unbelievable embarrassment to me.

Abby, I am lucky. My employer at least showed me the report rather than immediately firing me as he might have. The point is not that I was able to get things straightened out and obtain a very halfhearted apology from this firm. The point, more significantly, is how many innocent people are haunted by these grossly inaccurate, indeed, even libelous reports that they never get the chance to see? Jobs, mortgage loans, memberships to organizations — who knows what all a person will be denied because of one of these "small errors" in data retrieval?

Please let your readers know that anytime they suspect that one of these checks will be run on them, they have the right to request that a copy of the report be sent to their home. It would be a hell of a nice idea if some legislators would introduce a bill making dual reporting mandatory. What do you think? Incidentally, I am suing the reporting company. — MAD AS HELL IN SEATTLE

DEAR MAD: I think I would be

even "madder" than you had I been victimized in that manner. Thank you for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a secretary in New York City. I recently purchased — from a vendor on the sidewalk — a "1987 Edition of Webster's Dictionary."

On several occasions I have consulted that dictionary to verify the spelling of a word, and much to my amazement, those words were not to be found!

On closer examination, I noticed in small print on the title page a disclaimer stating: "This book is not published by the original publishers of Webster's Dictionary — or by their successors."

Abby, please print this letter to alert my fellow secretaries, students, and the public in general. — JANE LABRIOLA, N.Y.C.

DEAR JANE: Lucky you. You got a worthless dictionary but learned a valuable lesson: Never buy in haste, and only from reputable dealers.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his family visit us twice a year. I enjoy setting what I consider to be an attractive table for breakfast, lunch and dinner. My daughter-in-law, judging by our occasional visits to her home,

goes to very little trouble at mealtime, and we rarely have matching glasses and dishes.

When my daughter-in-law visits me, she has the annoying habit of removing the floral centerpiece from the table, stating that we need more room on the table, which is extra-large! She evidently thinks that the center of the table should be occupied by a bowl of spaghetti or a carton of milk rather than something decorative.

What should I do? — BURNED UP IN EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR BURNED UP: Accept your daughter-in-law's limitations and say nothing. Now I will tell you what NOT to do. Don't complain to your son about his wife's bad manners. If he can put up with her on a steady basis, you can tolerate her twice a year.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Car buyers shop for best 'deal'

DETROIT (AP) — After more than two years of dramatic car and truck incentive campaigns, many buyers have come to expect the closest sales and wait for the latest round before visiting a showroom.

General Motors Corp. launched a new wave of low-rate loans and rebates in August, outdoing 1986's 2.9 percent loans with a bottom annual rate of 1.9 percent.

Rebates offered by the Big Three and many foreign makers, usually as alternatives to the bargain-basement loans, range up to \$1,000, and even to \$2,000 for some luxury models.

But either way, the incentives may not always be as good a deal as they seem.

For one thing, automakers have been known to jack up prices before embarking on a new incentive campaign.

For another, the lowest rates apply to two-year loans, which buyers choose least often because, even with the negligible interest, the payments may still be unaffordable.

On a five-year loan, the scale moves the interest rate up to 8.9 percent or even 9.9 percent — close, and often equal, to what a bank or credit union would offer. As the price of cars has crept ever higher, more and more buyers have linked themselves to longer loans.

In that case, a buyer who finances a purchase through a dealer to get the incentive rate instead of arranging outside financing can have a harder time bargaining down the purchase price itself.

Buyers who choose rebates have to look at the same picture.

In either case, a buyer could conceivably negotiate a lower price by shopping between incentive campaigns, when others, waiting for the next sale, are staying out of showrooms.

After all, a dealer with a large inventory of unsold cars and trucks and few customers in the showroom is usually more willing to knock down the purchase price than one whose products are moving briskly.



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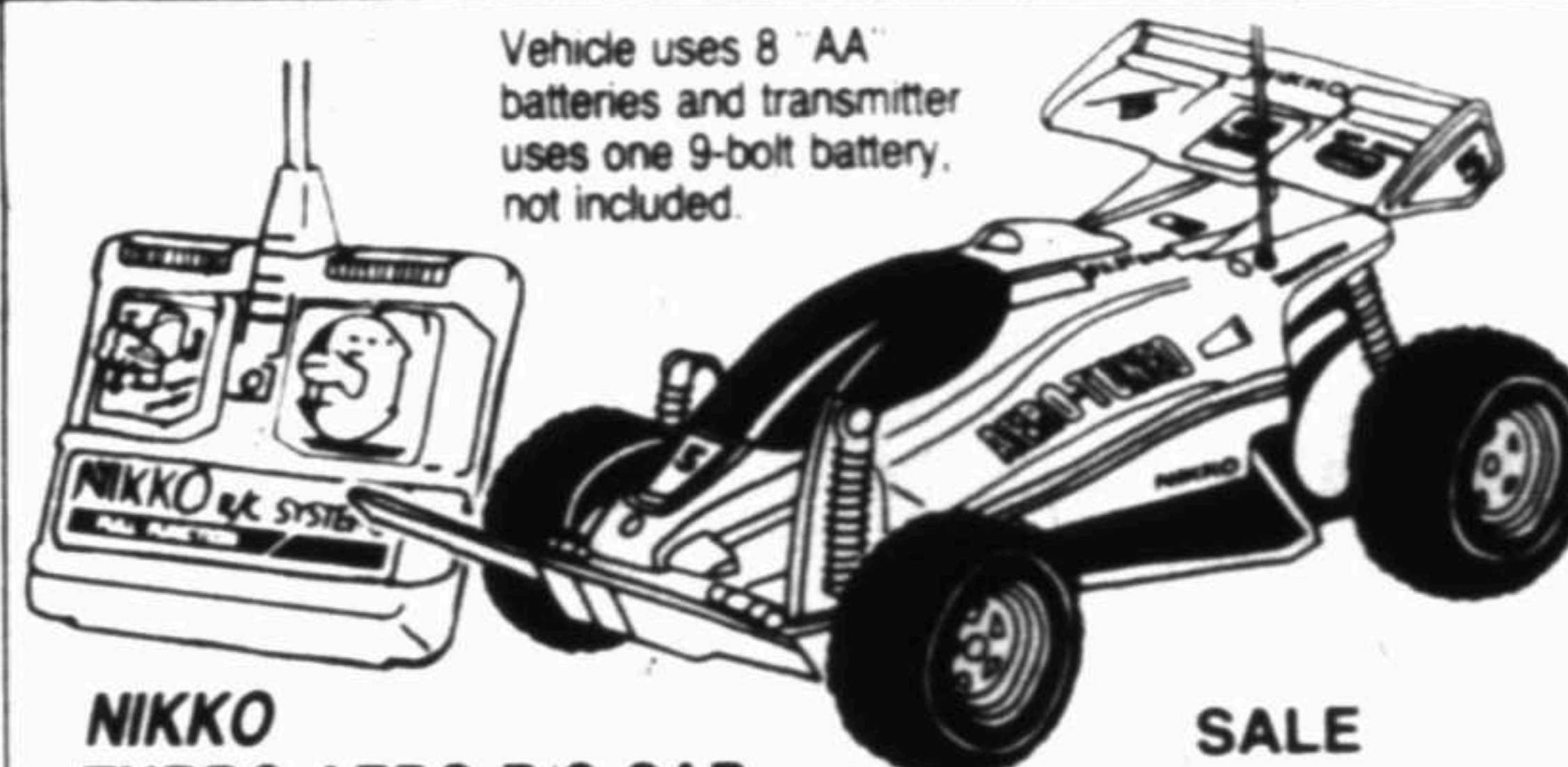
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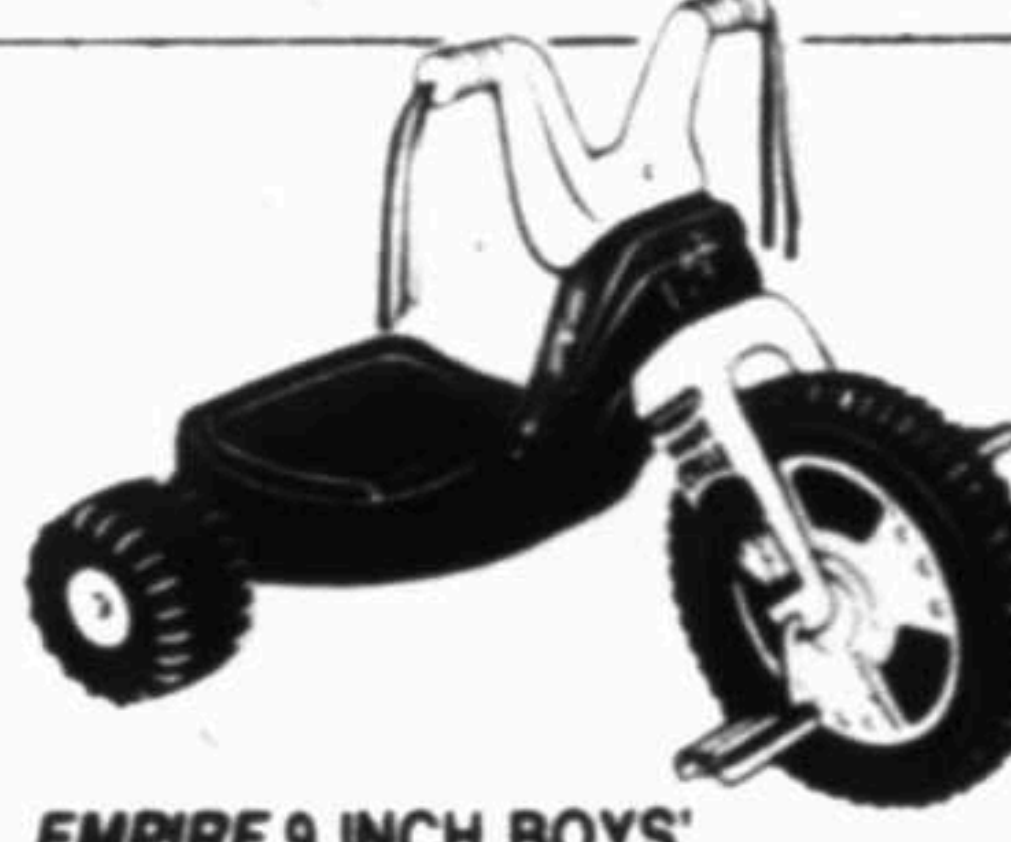


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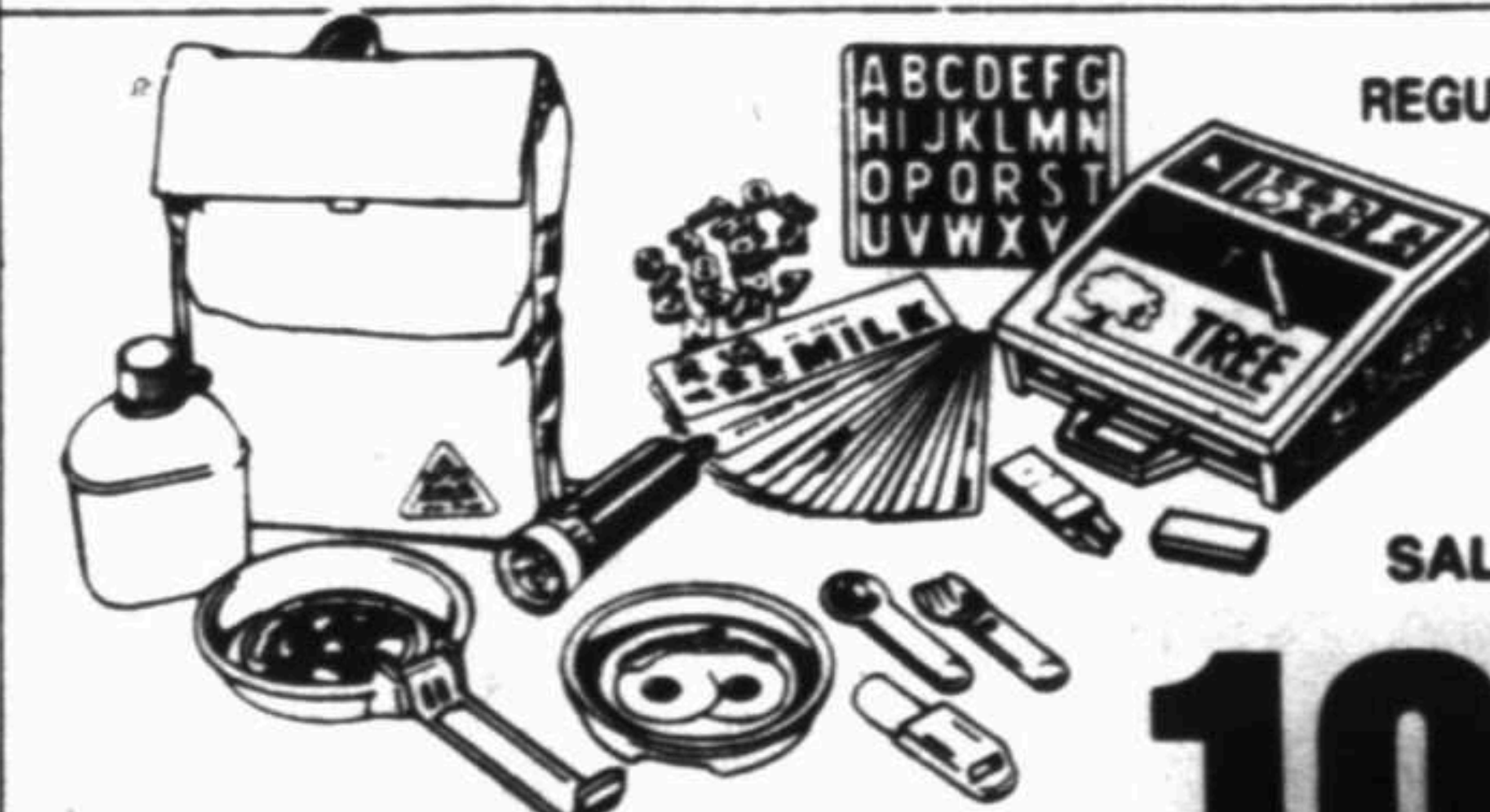
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Leaders debate aid to black states

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Commonwealth leaders Wednesday ended a key debate on South Africa, dislodged over the imposition of sanctions, but agreed on trying to help black-ruled neighbors.

After a five-hour debate, in which Britain alone argued against sanctions, foreign ministers from nine nations could only decide to draw up proposals focusing on aid to the black front-line states bordering South Africa. They will submit the proposals this morning.

Commonwealth spokeswoman Paty Robertson said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher remained adamant that change in South Africa regarding the dismantling of apartheid will be a "long haul."

"Sanctions and disinvestment are psychologically counter-productive, causing whites to hesitate about further reforms," Mrs. Thatcher was quoted as saying by British sources, commenting on condition of anonymity.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, among 16 leaders who took part in the debate, argued that embargoes have worked by slashing South Africa's economic growth, piling up its foreign debt and fueling inflation, Mr. Robertson said.

The debate came on the second day of the Commonwealth leaders'

biennial summit, which ends Saturday.

Foreign ministers from Britain, Canada, Australia, India, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Nigeria and Guyana will now concentrate on coming up with proposals for aiding the front-line states, Canadian and Commonwealth officials said.

The type of aid under discussion includes military equipment and training to help the front-line states develop safe transport routes through countries other than South Africa, which currently handles the bulk of trade done by its black neighbors.

The front-line nations are Zimbabwe, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Angola.

Commonwealth officials and the Canadian hosts have stressed that the meeting would not mark a lull in Commonwealth pressure on South Africa.

But Wednesday's session appeared to underline what Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark called "temporary sanctions fatigue."

"Lonely little sanctions offered by countries like Canada don't have much impact on their own," added Clark.

Canada implemented a full package of embargoes agreed upon by Commonwealth nations last August, including bans on air travel, farm

products and new investment. Britain, whose trade with South Africa is eight times greater than Canada's, refused to impose the tough measures claiming they hurt blacks the most.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth, official head of the Commonwealth, which comprises Britain and its 46 former colonies, played host at a glittering banquet at her hotel headquarters Tuesday night for 37 presidents and prime ministers and deputy leaders from eight other nations.

President Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka sent a message saying he could not attend because of the civil war with Tamil separatists wracking his Indian Ocean country.

On Fiji, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi urged a return to civilian rule after a second military coup on Sept. 25 in the South Pacific island nation. The takeovers ousted an elected government dominated by ethnic Indians.

Gandhi said that any move for inaction "would be a mockery of all that the Commonwealth stands for."

It remained unclear what action would be taken. Some Pacific members are sympathetic to the coup by native Melanesians. Britain and other nations advised caution to see if military leader Col. Sitiveni Rabuka remains in power.

Rabuka has declared a republic and appealed to Commonwealth leaders not to interfere.

When the five-day conference opened Tuesday, Mrs. Thatcher reiterated she will not budge on the sanctions issue.

"We have a legitimate right to our own views, and the right, too, to hold these views without our motives being questioned," said the British leader, who celebrated her 62nd birthday Tuesday.

African and Asian leaders, headed by Gandhi and Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda, made impassioned appeals for concerted action against apartheid and said the Commonwealth must not be seen to be backsliding on an issue it has debated for more than two decades.

"The only way to destroy apartheid without a terrible bloodbath is by imposing sanctions," said Gandhi.

"Yet the impression has been put on the back burner. Let Vancouver show...that our resolve to end racism in South Africa is not negotiable."

Clark said "nothing has changed" in the deep differences with Britain over sanctions, a rift that threatened to break up the Commonwealth two years ago. But he said there were "more ways of influencing apartheid than sanctions."

Haiti's political leaders pressing for elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The slaying of a presidential candidate, which government critics say was an attempt to intimidate them or create chaos, has made Haitian political leaders all the more determined to press ahead with elections.

"I am shocked at the news of the death of Mr. (Yves) Volle, but the event should not derail the electoral process," Marc Basin, one of the leading presidential contenders, said Wednesday.

"Volle's assassination...only reinforces the desire of the people to go on with elections to rid the country of Duvalierism," said Carlo Dupont of the Independent Electoral Council, which will administer the elections.

On Tuesday morning, Volle, 54, was giving a speech in the courtyard next to police headquarters when he was grabbed by several men, beaten, then shot.

Witnesses said the assailants were plainclothes police. Police officials said Volle brought a mob to the rally and was shot during a melee. They did not comment on reports of police involvement.

Critics say Duvalier supporters intended for Volle's slaying to cause public demonstrations and election boycotts, thus preventing elections scheduled Nov. 15 and Nov. 29.

"We must not fall into the trap

and play the game of those who want to prevent elections," presidential candidate Leslie Manigat said. "The people must go out and vote massively. It's our only chance to lead the country to democracy."

Communist Party leader Rene Theodore called the slaying "premeditated murder by police."

The Port-au-Prince Bar Association referred to Volle's death as an "assassination" and called a meeting of its members Friday to study possible responses.

Maurepas Auguste, a minor presidential candidate, said: "The police version is an insult to our intelligence. Yves Volle was assassinated."

Volle himself was a minor political figure whose stature came in part from his persistent demands that the ruling junta, led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, step down. The junta assumed power after President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France in February 1986.

Namphy announced that the provisional junta would lead Haiti to democracy after 20 years of dictatorial rule by the Duvalier family. A new, liberal constitution was approved last March and elections set for November, but violence has continued to sweep Haiti.

The junta, which rules by decree, has made no statement about the Volle incident.



In the bag
A mother gets a firm grip on her baby, as the infant gets a firm grip on a plum, while checking the quality of vegetables during a shopping trip to an outdoor market in Budapest, Hungary.

Police cut cables of U.S. TV crews covering protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet policemen broke up a rally by Jewish refuseniks and cut the cables of American camera crews covering the event, in the toughest action against such protests in recent months.

Witnesses said at least a dozen demonstrators were shoved into a bus Wednesday night and driven away from the protest site at a government television studio. Several were released later in the evening; it is not known if any are still being held.

The protest was held the same day Vladimir Slepak, a prominent Jewish refusenik who has been seeking to leave the Soviet Union for 17 years, said he received permission to go to Israel. Refuseniks are those who have been denied permission to emigrate.

Wednesday's police action was the roughest against demonstrators since a group of several

hundred Crimean Tatars, an ethnic minority, staged an all-night demonstration in Red Square in July.

Since then, the government has said rules against creating disorder would be strictly enforced. Public demonstrations, once prohibited entirely, are now legal if the demonstrators obtain a permit. However, few if any such permits have been issued to anti-government groups.

Peter Arnett of Cable News Network said the cable linking his crew's camera and recording deck was cut, as were the cables of the ABC and CBS camera crews.

The demonstrators included Josef and Inna Begun, who recently received permission to emigrate.

Police "were very dainty to us," Mrs. Begun said, "but to others they were very rude. They pushed and hit some in the face."

Witnesses said about 20 demonstrators gathered outside the television station, where members of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal legislature, were scheduled to gather today for a discussion with U.S. lawmakers via satellite. The session, to be broadcast by ABC News and on Soviet television, was to include discussion of human rights issues.

The demonstrators unfurled banners written in English and Russian demanding that they be permitted to leave the Soviet Union.

As the Western camera crews turned on their lights to record the demonstration, police began ordering demonstrators and journalists to disperse, Arnett said. Within minutes, the cables were cut.

When the television lights went out, the authorities moved in and broke up the protest. Arnett and other witnesses said.

Pakistan this weekend.

The idea that the former king could be the nucleus of a solution to the conflict, which has gone on for nearly nine years, was first raised by Gorbachev in an interview with the Italian Communist newspaper Unità last May. But the idea seems to have evoked at best mixed approval among the seven rebel groups who are waging war against the Soviet-backed government. Since then, negotiations in Geneva on a political solution have bogged down.

Hammer says he's working on solution to Afghan war

MOSCOW (NYT) — Armand Hammer, the American industrialist who has maintained close ties with the Soviet government since its early days, said Wednesday that he has been shuttling between the Soviet Union, Pakistan and Afghanistan in hopes of producing a settlement to the Afghan war.

In a brief interview in a Moscow restaurant, Hammer, who returned here from Kabul, the Afghan capital, on Tuesday, said he hoped to persuade the major parties in the con-

flict to accept a coalition government with the participation of the country's former king, Mohammed Zahir Shah.

"I'm acting in a purely private capacity as a private individual," said Hammer, adding that he was keeping State Department officials informed of his contacts.

Hammer, 80, said, "I appear to be the only person talking to all three" leaders who are the key to any potential settlement — President Re-

gan, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

Hammer said that Najibullah, leader of the Afghan Communist Party, indicated in talks Tuesday that the king, who was ousted in 1973, "could play a big role in unifying the country." Hammer added that the Afghan leader had not delineated the king's role.

"That has to be worked out," Hammer said. He said he planned to fly to

Pakistan this weekend.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Space monkey weaker, Tass says

MOSCOW (AP) — A mischievous monkey which initially was reported in perfect health after a spaceflight "has become somewhat weaker," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

The monkey, Yerofa, and his partner on the two-week flight, Dryoma, flew to Moscow to be welcomed — and examined — by the scientists.

Tass had pronounced the monkeys "in perfect health" on Tuesday despite a frosty landing more than 2,000 miles off-target.

On Wednesday, however, as the monkeys were being flown to the capital, Tass said, "Dryoma feels well. Having become free of the (space) capsule, he feels comfortable inside a Soviet airliner."

Yerofa, who received widespread attention when he freed one paw during the flight and used it to explore his weightless environs, "has become somewhat weaker, it is true," Tass reported.

The dispatch noted that Yerofa's feeding tube became blocked during the flight of the biological satellite, and Earth-bound scientists increased his juice ration to compensate.

Troops pull out of strategic positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (NYT) — Israeli troops and their Lebanese Christian allies have withdrawn from two strategic positions in southern Lebanon in the first move of its kind since Israel pulled out the bulk of its army from the area more than two years ago.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery pieces belonging to the Israeli armed forces and the South Lebanon Army, rolled out of Al Houkban and Birki, two hills overlooking three villages where a large part of the United Nations peacekeeping force is stationed.

The evacuated strongholds were taken over by the Nepalese contingent of the U.N. Force, known as Unfil.

Lt. Gen. Gustav Haegglund, the Swedish commander of the 7,800-member Unfil, insisted on the pullout after a Nepalese peacekeeper was killed Oct. 4 by a South Lebanon Army militiaman.

The two hills lie at the approaches of the Israeli-designated Security Zone and have been the scene of battles with Shiite Moslem guerrillas.

UNESCO elections continuing

PARIS (NYT) — Amadou Mahtar M'bow, running for a third term as UNESCO's director general, placed first again Wednesday night in the executive board's fourth ballot and again failed to achieve the required majority — but for the first time received fewer votes than in the previous round.

M'bow, whose 13 years as UNESCO's head has split the organization, received 21 votes Wednesday, mostly from African and Arab nations. That was two less than his total Tuesday and five below what he needs to obtain a majority from the 50-member board.

Federico Mayor Zaragoza, Spain's former edu-

Czech speleologists killed in cave

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Three Czech speleologists were killed when a torrent of water swept through a cave they were exploring in the mountains near Udine in northeast Italy, authorities said.

Rescuers on Wednesday located the bodies at the bottom of the 2,300-foot-deep Gortani Abyss, according to the Udine Fire Department.

Bad weather forced workers to put off until today attempts to recover the bodies.

The climbers apparently had tried unsuccessfully to scramble away from the stream that gushed through the cave, the official said.

They were identified by the fire department as Jaromir Musil, 22, of Blansko; Miroslav Psek, 22, of Pacov; and Sdenek Nigrin, 26, of Chocen.

The three, who had been on a six-day excursion, were supposed to leave the cave Tuesday.

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LEGAL NOTICES

On September 29, 1987, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, seeking its consent to the assignment of KMD-TV Channel 2, Midland, Texas, from Tele-Tel Communications Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lorimar Teleproduction Corporation, to Gehlman Communications, Inc.

The officers, directors and 10% or greater shareholders of Tele-Tel Communications Corp. are: Michael N. Gehlman, Michael J. Solomon, David S. Solomon, Stephen Ross, Joseph H. Goldfarb, Kenneth C. Larkin, Lorraine S. Johnson, and Richard T. Robertson.

All of the stock of Tele-Tel Communications Corp. is owned by Lorimar Teleproduction Corporation. The officers, directors and 10% or greater shareholders of Lorimar Teleproduction Corporation are: Mary Adelson, J. Anthony Young, John H. Hickey, Barbara Brown, Robert Glavinovich, Jerry Gendels, Arthur H. Lamm, Michael N. Gehlman, Michael J. Solomon, Michael Hickey, Robert T. Robertson, Stephen Ross, Lorraine S. Johnson, David S. Solomon, Charles D. Foster, Stuart D. Buchanan, Robert Linton, C. V. Wood, Albert J. Jones, Catherine, and (S), Inc., the stock of which is owned by Michael J. Baris.

A copy of the assignment application can be for public inspection from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays at the studio of:

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bid or bids will be received until 5:00 P.M. November 3, 1987 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 3, 1987 in the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 300 N. Loring, Midland, Texas for the following bid or bids:

Bid #18-88 to purchase 300 each 3/4" x 1/2" x 1/4" Redwood Cords for the Sanitation Division.

Information for Bidders, Proposed Plans, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loring, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
October 15, 22, 1987

HAPPY ADS

BELLYDANCE or Hula Hoop! The ultimate fun! Super fun! Hula Hoop! Lessons and more. 689-8727

COSTUME PARTY: Be the star of your Halloween party! New character costumes! All time favorites! Reserve now! Call Costumes by Dorothy 686-7687

READY TO REDECORATE?

The classified service directory is the place to start!



Bargain hunting? The search is over when you find classified's merchandise section.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



A REAL DUMP TRUCK
Designed by an engineer, this plywood truck has a steering and pedal mechanism, a crankshaft on the forward set of wheels, and a dump lever which causes the dump box to rise. The amateur woodworker can tackle this project due to our full-size traceable sections, detailed drawings and step-by-step photos. Paint the finished truck with a bright yellow enamel and thrill your favorite child.

Send check to: — 682 Dump Truck \$4.50
Midland Reporter-Telegram
112-page catalog \$3.95
(Picturing 700 projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price includes Postage & Prompt Handling

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

We Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar for cash. Call: Cash Shop, 419 Village Circle, 685-1711

COLLATERAL for business loans. Financial guarantees. Private home loans. Letters of credit. Call 687-0222

ACCOUNTS Receivable funding. 90% cash to you. Turn over accounts. 915-598-4563

DELINQUENT accounts receivable. We buy them for you. Call: Wayne Rector at 682-8155

Long term financing for income producing properties. Forward commitment for development and refinancing for commercial G.F.S. Inc. 800-794-8786

\$12K \$25K if in business two years. Low rates. Low down payment. Good credit. (214)226-3001 Mr. Davis

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-8272
Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Visiting Members Invited
Date for W.M. R.G. Elmer Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 - Trade Club, Regular stated meetings October 16, 1987. Hospitality 6:30 a.m. Croquet 8:30 a.m. 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All robes and their fees included. Jim White, President. Aaron Cummings, Secretary.

Keynote Chapter & Council 8.A.M. 8:30 a.m. Tuesday of month. 7:30 p.m. Midland Community Center. 684-1800. Thursday of month. 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Midland Lodge 1000 Upland St. Apollo Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 684-0547. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. W.M. James Hill Secretary. Contents of Lodge 1408 A.F. & A.M. 689-7834. Regular stated meetings 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. W.M. Bill Elmer Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEXAS RANGER BAR-B-QUE
OCTOBER 24TH
682-4612

W.D. Babin, 2000 West Front 687-1213. Private Appointments Available

KATY all occasion decorations. Wedding, showers, birthdays, baby showers. All holiday decorations. Call 687-7677, after 5pm 682-4818

SUPPORT group meeting for anyone having an interest in Diabetes Mellitus. Meeting at West Western Airport. Meeting October 17, 1987 at 10am. 682-0314

120 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4751. 24 hour service.

MARY EAT COSMETICS

Byrd Wallace 684-5484
Debbie Wallace Lawrence 683-0040

MARY EAT COSMETICS

Jane Pearson 683-4086

TRIOLETT Olive D.A.D. a call 684-0968

REBELLION INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call for products. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN 685-1423

130 WE WANT YOU

You make or do something with pride and originality. Display it! Gallery 1114's Open Show. Fun - Cash Prize! FOR DETAILS 685-9944

Don't wait! Get a living and wage it while you have your facilities. L&E \$100. Box 2434, Pecos, Texas 79772

140 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Collar tag in vicinity of Mark Lane & Westway. Wearing black collar with tags. 689-0140

FOUND: small, long-haired, fluffy white dog. 684-5427 after 5pm

FOUND: Small black and white dog. Female, vicinity of Midland and Calhoun. Call 688-6322 or 683-8921

LOST: Male and female blonde. Caucasian, both wearing collars and tags. Male has orange collar and tag. If you see or have them please call 684-2923. Try to tell us they're ok.

LOST: Small, long-haired, grey female puppy. In vicinity of Midland and Calhoun. 687-6148

FOUND: one Russian blue kitten. Please call 687-1022

ADORABLE kittens to give away to good homes. Male and female. Call by 815 S. Slicker or call 682-7701

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170 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING grades 1-12. Teacher certified with specialized training in reading. For more information call 687-0202 or 684-3912

ENROLL NOW - Learn in 6 months/Truck Driving (7th week): Auto Mechanics, Welding, A/C Heating Refrigeration, Welding, Major Appliance Repair, and Build Appliances. Basic Sheet Metal (survey), Sheet Metal Design (survey), Day & Night Computer Training, Surveying, Financial Accounting, Call (800) 237-8827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 704 Elmwood, Midland, San Angelo, Texas 79904.

FRENCH tutoring, conversation, all levels. Quality instruction. Call After school rates. Call 687-8828

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL

- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparation
- Tutoring Available
- Enrollment Anytime

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION (915)623-4448

CLASSES STARTING NOW! CAREER TRAINING FOR:

- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
- TRAVEL AGENCIES
- CRUISE LINES
- TOUR GUIDES
- RENTAL CAR
- BUSINESS TRAVEL AGENT

• 8 wk day & evening classes
• Financial/Placement assistance
• A.A. BA/MS computer training
• \$18-487-6848 for enrollment information. State Approved Curriculum.

Traditional Vocational Academy
MIDLAND

308 JOB SERVICES

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service, Sales, Security, \$30K. Entry level positions. Call 805-487-0000 Ext. A-1104. Fee

210 General Help Wanted

PERSONS needed as regular care to provide supervision and care to children. Must be experienced and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Call 682-4828

FOSTER care providers needed to provide care to children. Must be experienced and have a minimum of 10 years experience. Call 682-4828

NEED a part-time job? Extra Cash? Try Avel. If interested call Shirley at 689-2140

SEEST/COMET/ISS 10 immediate openings. 1st to 3rd shift. Monday-Friday. 5:30 - 9:00. Call 363-3640

HAIR DRESSERS: Chairs for lease. \$1200. Call 682-4828

CHAIRS for lease. Must have electric. \$1200. Call 682-4828

CERTIFIED Medical Laboratory Technicians. \$1200. Call 682-4828

SECURITY Guard Service. A new taking applications for receptionists, security guards, and more. Call 682-4828

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LVN

Trinity Towers Manor Park has position open for LVN 7pm-7am shift. Excellent benefits. Apply at office 2208 North Loop 250 West. No phone calls.

GATA, Entry Clerk, Familiar with B&B Computer for night shift in a Corporate office. Should have good typing skills. Send resume and salary history to: Mr. GATA, P.O. Box 1173, Midland, Texas 79708

LVN needed for Doctor's office. experience not required. Send resume, salary history, and references to: Mr. GATA, P.O. Box 1173, Midland, Texas 79708

SECURITY Guard Service. A new taking applications for receptionists, security guards, and more. Call 682-4828

PART time physical therapist needed immediately. Inquires call 368-7966

LVN NEEDED as nurse for residential program in Midland. Must have good driving record. Good communication and supervisory skills. Salary \$15,516 plus excellent benefits and travel. Apply at: Midland, 3128 Karnell Highway, Box 1403, Highway 80, Midland, TX 79708

TOP pay for exper. - mechanic. 1st year minimum exper. in brake and suspension. Apply in p.m. on 2804 West Wall

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION OPEN

Experience in print, radio, tv or outdoor media. Layout experience helpful. Good computer skills for advertising. Send resume including references to: Box Holder P.O. Box 2075, Midland, Texas 79701

WE are now taking applications for experienced Drivers, and Roughnecks. Apply at FWA Drilling Co. Inc., 640 North Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79701

NEEDED male orderly. Nursing home experience. 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm shifts. Apply in person. 2800 N. 4th St. Drive

Position open for LEGAL SECRETARY experienced in oil and gas file operations and handling. Skilled in report writing and correspondence with the B&B. Displaymaster Teletype & a preferred. Please contact: Nita Smith 1616 or mail resume to: Teleshare, Midland, Texas, P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702

AVON representation needed. Short term and long term. Call for information. Call 684-0961

After 5pm and weekends Call 684-6123

OUTGOING individual needed to sell and promote. Must be energetic and outgoing. Good communication skills. Call Mr. Couch at 1-800-334-0475

LAB TECHNICIAN

Needed for doctor's office. Must be experienced in oil and gas file operations and handling. Skilled in report writing and correspondence with the B&B. Displaymaster Teletype & a preferred. Please contact: Nita Smith 1616 or mail resume to: Teleshare, Midland, Texas, P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place Your Fast Acting
Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check our ad for the day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the space it occupies and not for the content of the ad.

DEADLINES
WORD AND SPACE ADS
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thu.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
4 P.M. Sat. for Sun.
4 P.M. Sun. for Mon.

COPI CHANGES
9 P.M. day prior to publication
EXCEPT
9 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
9 P.M. Sat. for Sun.
9 A.M. Sun. for Mon.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

210 General Help Wanted

THORNTON available for part time work. Call 682-4247. 301 N. Main St. Midland, Texas 79701.

WANTED EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT with 10+ years experience. Must be able to handle all aspects of accounting. Call 682-4247. 301 N. Main St. Midland, Texas 79701.

LAND/BOOKKEEPING available for part time work. Call 682-4247. 301 N. Main St. Midland, Texas 79701.

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TRI-SERVICE DRILLING CO.

Tri-Service Drilling Company is now seeking applications and resumes for Drilling Operators and Supervisors. Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 1 year experience. Resumes will be checked on an ongoing basis. Applications should be sent to the Personnel Office, Tri-Service Drilling Company, P.O. Box 1000, Midland, Texas 79701. The successful candidate will be offered a competitive salary and benefits package.

DRIVERS - Tractor Trailer
ELI-NEW Hiring Single or Married Drivers. Must be 24-2 yrs. experience. Call 682-4247.

APPLY NOW
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call 682-4247.

694-4223

SIEMIC SURVEYOR

Western Geophysical is seeking a Siemic Surveyor. Must have experience with Wild T-1 theodolite and Geodimeter. Call Saturday and Sunday Noon-5pm at 682-2064.

LANDMAN

Position requires experience in all phases of petroleum land work with a minimum of 4-5 years experience. College degree necessary. MWJ Producing Co. 400 W. Illinois, Ste 1100 682-5216

ADVERTISING FEATURE WRITER

Part Time Position

We are looking for a person to work 20 hours a week on special assignments for our advertising department. The qualified applicant should have prior writing experience and a degree in journalism is preferred. Job assignments will vary in nature, however this is an exciting, challenging position. Hours are flexible and training in computer entry is provided. Interested applicants are encouraged to obtain an application from our receptionist, fill out, attach your resume and return to:

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas

Qualified applicants will be contacted for interview.

LAND SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Maxus Enterprises Company, a subsidiary of Maxus Energy Corporation (formerly Chemco Services Corporation), is seeking a highly motivated, mature Land Secretary/Receptionist for our Midland Regional Office. The successful candidate must possess:

- Land secretarial skills with word processing and computer experience
- The ability to work with others
- A positive attitude
- A desire to produce quality work

Maxus offers an excellent starting salary and benefits package. A superior work atmosphere, and continued learning. Bring resumes to our office.

MAXUS
Midland Regional Office
400 West Illinois, Ste 1400
Midland, Texas 79701
Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Very active stable independent oil company seeking individual with both financial background and computer experience. Good candidate must be very versatile and capable of accepting full responsibility for all accounting functions including AP and AR, Revenue Distribution, financial reporting, budgeting and analysis of costs. This person will supervise an accounting staff. Must need this direction and should be interested in finding a good atmosphere to channel their creativity and hard work. Benefits and growth potential.

Respond to:

BOX Y-20
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

Classified advertising is the most effective way to reach the people who are most likely to buy your product or service. Our experienced staff will help you choose the right ad, write it, and place it in the right section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Call 682-6222 today.

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