

After Monday's postponement, the Mets and Astros go at it again today from Shea Stadium in New York.

— 1B

Crude oil futures prices slumped Monday over concern about OPEC's apparent difficulties in reaching a production accord.

— 6B

Midland students having information about crime may find poetic justice in a new program being considered by the school board.

— 1C

New York showings of fall '86 collections revealed new fashions from new designers as well as fresh ideas from recognized names.

— 8C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

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Midlanders seek posts on collider panel

From Staff and Wire Reports

Several Midlanders are applicants for a position on a state commission formed to study the feasibility of a subatomic super conductor in Texas, a state official said.

"While I can't remember all the names, I know three or four applicants were from Midland, two or three were from Odessa and at least one was from San Angelo," Meg Wilson, economic development division of the governor's office said, adding some nine other West Texans were on the application list.

The commission, dubbed the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, will seek a Texas location for the Superconducting Super Collider project currently on the boards with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Amarillo attorney Jerome Johnson was named to the commission on June 25.

Dwayne Holman, Gov. White's appointment secretary, said Monday the other eight members of the commission will be named within the next 10 days.

"There is a law that requires a geo-

graphical balance of membership on the commission as there are potential conductor sights all over Texas.

"People from the Valley, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Houston, Bryan College Station, Austin, Dallas, Amarillo and Pecos are all looking to have the site located near them," Ms. Wilson said.

A special committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce picked a proposal sight for the research facility, near Garden City, some time ago. Several other states are also bidding for the research facility.

"We'll be glad to work with com-

mission if one is named," Ralph McLaughlin, Big Spring, chairman of the special committee said.

McLaughlin said Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa had spent about \$163,000 for a survey of Garden City, which is near all the cities.

"We have determined from geological, seismographic and topographical studies that the Garden City site could accommodate the project at the least cost," McLaughlin said.

"Anything in the Basin as far as new employment will help Midland,"

Doug Henson, member of the Midland Area Sales Team said.

Henson said he felt the administrative part of the conductor laboratory would be "compatible with the life-style of Midland."

"A disproportionate part of the laboratory's administrative community would gravitate to Midland," Henson said.

"Degreed people would prefer to live with other degreed people," Henson explained.

The creation of the conductor

sight is far off in the distance, Ms. Wilson said.

"The Department of Energy will not forward the conductor proposal to the president unless international participation is guaranteed to help offset the estimated \$4 billion costs," Ms. Wilson said.

Because of the severe budget problems in Washington D.C., Ms. Wilson said any request over \$1 billion is guaranteed to upset the Gramm-Rudman apple cart.

Please see PANEL, Page 4A

High-level talks will resume soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's top advisers, following up on his upbeat assessment that an arms control breakthrough is still within reach, said today that high-level discussions with the Soviet Union will resume next month.

Secretary of State George Shultz said he's certain to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze when the two attend an international conference in two weeks in Vienna, Austria.

With that, said presidential Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, the arms control process "will start again."

Shultz and Regan, appearing on the CBS Morning News and NBC TV's "Today" show respectively, maintained the optimistic assessment of the prospects for arms control that Reagan offered in his nationally broadcast address Monday night.

The president spoke just a day after he and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended two days of meetings in Reykjavik, Iceland.

At that time, Shultz had said he was "deeply disappointed" that wide-ranging arms control agreements had foundered because the Soviets insisted Reagan halt work outside the laboratory on his "Star Wars" defense plan.

Regan, however, said he and Gorbachev "are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons." He also said he found "reason — good reason — for hope."

Today, Regan said he believes that, eventually, "a way will be worked out" for an arms control pact with the Soviet Union.

"I think quiet negotiations will go on," he said. "Our people are back in

■ Soviet media offers unusual summit assessment — 3A

■ Related stories — 2D

Geneva" for a new round of arms discussions. "Secretary of State Shultz will see Foreign Minister Shevardnadze in a couple of weeks. I think that process will start again and we'll be back to the bargaining table."

U.S. and Soviet negotiators planned to meet Wednesday in Geneva and were expected to take up some of the proposals that had been on the table at Reykjavik.

As for Reagan's relationship with Gorbachev, Regan said he thinks the two men now "have more of a common bond — and eventually they'll be able to see how to break through this apparent impasse."

Shultz said he felt a "tremendous amount was accomplished" at Reykjavik in that, had it not been for the Star Wars impasse, the two sides would have agreed to a 50 percent reduction in strategic arms, to deep cuts in intermediate-range missiles and to limits on nuclear testing.

"We didn't get the full closure that we might have liked," Shultz said, "but a tremendous amount, much more than we thought was possible, was achieved."

The secretary noted that both Reagan and Gorbachev said after the summit ended that "proposals are on the table and we want to move forward and make as much out of this tremendous opportunity and achievement as possible."

Saudi demand complicates OPEC meeting

New York Times News Service

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia threw its weight on the side of Kuwait Monday in demanding a larger share of OPEC oil production. The latest moves complicate efforts to reach a permanent production and pricing accord.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the Saudi council of ministers issued a statement appealing for a change of OPEC output quotas that would "compensate for the great sacrifices made by the Saudi Arabian kingdom" under the temporary OPEC accord reached in August.

(World markets reacted with sizable cuts in the prices of crude oil and oil products.)

Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began a second week of talks Monday aimed at apportioning production quotas to replace the interim agreement of August that expires at the end of the month.

Please see OPEC, Page 4A



Norma Webb unrolls scrolls that were sent to Midland from sister city Dongying, China, as part of the cultural exchange between the two cities.

China, as part of the cultural exchange between the two cities.

Exchange extends to Chinese artwork

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Art work from China — an example of the centuries old tradition of exchanging goods and ideas between people of different nationalities — will hang at Midland College's McCormick Gallery Wednesday evening for a public reception for the seven-member delegation from Dongying, China.

"The purpose of signing the cultural agreement was to promote better mutual understanding between the two communities by exchanging art work which depicts life in each community," said Norma Webb, chairman of the Cultural Committee of the Midland-Dong-

ying Sister City Association.

The art work describes the work life, local conditions and customs of Dongying people. Zhang Pei, director of culture of the City of Dongying, said in the brochure which accompanies the work, "We wish that the friendship and interchange will blossom like the bright and colorful work."

The 54 pieces of art work by 33 artists will hang through Sunday at the McCormick Gallery Wednesday's 8 p.m. reception, which is open to the public, will open with performances by the following local artists in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ballet Midland will perform Adagio excerpts from Pas de Quatre and excerpts

from "Riverside Drive."

The Thovenel String Quartet will perform Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, No. 4.

The Midland College Choral, directed by Dr. Michael Jordan, will perform "All that Hath Life and Breath," "Shut De Do," and a special song composed in China in honor of the Midland-Dongying sister city relationship. The performances will be followed by a reception being handled by David and Sarah Grimes.

The exhibition includes 34 scrolls of varying sizes.

Please see CHINA, Page 4A

Five Midlanders share spotlight with nation's wealthiest

From Staff and Wire Reports

NEW YORK — Hollywood names like Merv Griffin and Dick Clark added a touch of glamor to the annual list of the wealthiest Americans, but the richest of the rich is a down-home Arkansas retailer who knows the value of a discount.

In addition, five Midlanders made the list.

They were: Jack E. Brown, worth \$375 million; Cyril Wagner, Jr., \$375 million; Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.,

\$200 million; John Lee Cox, \$200 million; Carlton Beal, \$200 million.

The magazine noted that in the case of Wagner and Brown it was assuming that a common fortune has been divided into equal shares.

Wagner and Brown are business partners.

For the second straight year, Sam Moore Walton of Bentonville, Ark., topped the "Forbes 400," the annual Forbes magazine list of the 400 wealthiest Americans. The 68-year-old founder of the Wal-Mart chain of

discount stores has accumulated a fortune of \$4.5 billion, up from \$2.8 billion last year, according to Forbes' estimate.

Walton is far wealthier than anyone else on the list. The two men tied for second have a mere \$2.5 billion each.

H. Ross Perot of Dallas, who sold his holdings in Electronic Data Systems to General Motors Corp. in 1984, was joined in second place by John Kluge of Charlottesville, Va., who sold his Metromedia assets to jump

from 10th place.

Newcomers to the list include television producer and former talk show host Merv Griffin with \$235 million; producer and ageless rock 'n' roller Dick Clark at \$180 million; fashion designer Ralph Lauren at \$300 million; and chicken king Frank Perdue at \$200 million.

They join some other famous names, including Roy Edward Disney, nephew of the late Walt Disney, at \$400 million; vintners Ernest and Julio Gallo at \$350 million each; tele-

vision producer Norman Lear at \$225 million; cosmetics queen Estee Lauder at \$333 million; and television mogul Ted Turner at \$280 million.

And there are plenty of Rockefeller, du Ponts and Mellons. Inheritances accounted for 168 fortunes. Over 5 percent of the list represents du Pont money, and another 5 percent is held by Mellons and Rockefellers.

Please see RICH, Page 4A

INSIDE

PEOPLE: Reba McEntire caps her career by winning two top honors at the 20th annual Country Music Association awards show.

— 7C

Bridge.....6C
Business.....6B
Classified.....4D
Comics.....6C
Crossword.....7C
Entertainment.....5B
Fashion.....8C
Horoscope.....6C
Local.....1C
Markets.....8B
Obituaries.....2C
Opinion.....6A
Sports.....1B
TV Schedule.....7C

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WORLD



Workers carry a coffin bearing another victim of last week's earthquake in El Salvador, to a final resting-place in Sab Salvador's La Bermeja cemetery.

Rescue efforts continuing in quake-torn San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — With the official death toll nearing 1,000, weary rescue workers today battled the diminishing odds of finding more survivors of the violent earthquake that devastated El Salvador's capital.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte late Monday put the number of known dead from Friday's disaster at 976. He said 8,176 people were injured and that tens of thousands left homeless were living in makeshift tents and shacks in streets, parks and fields.

Among the newly listed dead was Harry Jacobson, 73, a native of Racine, Wis., and owner of the Gran Hotel San Salvador, the third American known to have died in the quake. Jacobson died in the wreckage of his building, rescue workers said.

In a nationally televised address, Duarte said 1,073 aftershocks were registered since the first major shock tumbled and cracked buildings throughout the city.

Of the 200 aftershocks on Monday, 26 were strong enough to be felt by the capital's nervous residents.

One jolt, measuring 4.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, caused further damage to a number of buildings, including the General Hospital on the city's south side, Duarte said.

Today, rescue efforts centered on the wreckage of the five-story Ruben Dario building and another office building known as Edificio Duenas, both in the center of this capital city of 800,000.

The U.S. Embassy said rescue efforts ceased at 20 other major buildings after experts using dogs and listening devices decided there was no further hope of finding anyone alive in the rubble.

On Monday, rescuers pulled three more survivors out from the Ruben Dario building. The two women and one man were quickly wrapped in inflatable bags to simulate the pressure on their bodies during the days of entombment in order to prevent shock.

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Israeli parties discuss power-sharing pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ministers from Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party and the rival Likud bloc met today to resolve last-minute difficulties over a power-sharing agreement under which Yitzhak Shamir is to become head of government.

The switch was expected to go through despite bickering over Labor's demands for more say in economic policy and in several political appointments, and Likud's requests to restore a rebellious minister to the Cabinet.

By law, President Chaim Herzog must complete consultations with political parties before he can assign the task of forming a government to Shamir, the 70-year-old leader of the right-wing Likud.

Shamir must then present his Cabinet to Parliament for a vote of confidence and be sworn in to the post of prime minister.

In an apparent effort to grant Labor and Likud time to settle their dispute, but ostensibly because of a soldiers' memorial holiday, Parlia-

ment delayed its vote of confidence until Wednesday.

The Government Press Office, which announced the delay, said several legislators had asked for the postponement so they could attend memorial ceremonies for those killed in the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Peres resigned on Friday in keeping with the September 1984 power-sharing agreement with Likud, but remains head of a caretaker government. The agreement was made because neither party won enough

votes in national elections to rule alone.

Uzi Bar-Am, secretary-general of the left-leaning Labor Party, said the two parties set up a committee of four Cabinet ministers to iron out the remaining difficulties.

He complained that Likud "was conducting these talks with bad will... there isn't a single point on which Shamir was willing to accept the prime minister's (Peres') requests."

Midland-Dongying Sister City Assoc.

An Evening Of Entertainment Wednesday, October 15

The Midland-Dongying Sister City Association is sponsoring an evening of entertainment to be held Wednesday, October 15, 1986 at the Allison Fine Arts Center auditorium at Midland College. The program is in honor of the delegation visiting Midland from Dongying, China, and will feature some of our City's top performing arts groups. Ballet Midland will perform "Adagietto," excerpts from "Pas de Quatre," and excerpts from "84 Riverside Dr." The Thouvenel String Quartet will perform Quartet in D Major, Opus 20, no. 4 by Joseph Haydn. The Midland College Chorale, under the direction of Michael Jordan, will perform "All That Hath Life and Breath," "Shut De Do" and a special song composed in China in honor of the Midland-Dongying Sister City relationship.

The program will commence at 8:00 p.m. and will be followed by a reception at the Allison Center. The program and reception are open to the public, free of charge.

Fifty works of art will be exhibited by Chinese artists from Dongying. The exhibit will be up longer, place and date to be announced.

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Soviet on fut

MOSCOW (AP) — at the Reykjavik summit up at superpower Geneva, and further between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev cannot be commented.

Vladimir Alexeyev's No. 2 news said: "It is totally clear that the Reykjavik result in any agreement on arms control."

But he stressed the Soviet commitment to the weekend meeting and Gorbachev's statement that the encounter was a total failure.

The summit "will have a significant impact on the international relations," said "After this, it is doubly hard for the cloak its intransigence matters with a sounding statement."

Thus, Reykjavik long run, hasten in order to remain a part of the world community will have to proceed with a meeting Moscow has issued.

The proposals Gorbachev and Reagan have not been eyeing concluded. "It turns to them in Gorbachev's hands, the ball is all."

Alexeyev's comments

WORLD in brief

Explorer dies

QUITO, Ecuador — A man missing during a treasure hunt was found dead, father said.

In a statement released by the Ecuadorian Embassy in Quito, Raymond Groover, his son, David, was searching the L. mountains.

David Groover died exposure, said U.S. woman Pamela Co.

Groover, of White and two other men, 32, of Rockford, Ill., were lost while searching for treasure.

Marcelo Rubio, a gaurahua province, said range is located in the Satahu identified American searching for gold is hospitalized in a broken arm, de exhaustion.

Guevara was found and taken to a hospital town nearest the men were lost. Cor is about 90 miles.

Iran says man

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A news agency said that an American man in Tehran on espionage that he had.

The Islamic Republic, monitored in Patis, 50, spoke a once broadcast by controlled television night.

It did not say whether the man was held. He was last reported security Evin prison in Tehran.

He was arrested in Hotel in Tehran after an Iraqi air raid that cut Iranian telecommunication. Asadabad, 200 miles from Tehran.

Bombs rock

SANTIAGO, Chile — Bombs exploded after a fashion show in a neighborhood, killing or injuring three, the official agency reported.

ORBE said an who was placing a bookstore in the ping center was killed night blast. Three wounded.

The second explosion in the same street caused damage by cordoning off ORBE.

No one claimed responsibility for the

Man held fo

BERLIN (AP) — was sentenced to prison for displaying news clippings allegedly degraded the Berlin church sound.

The sources said Matzke, 20, of Jena's southwest, was posting a collection from the state-run side of his apartment.

The sources, who said they were not in contact with Matzke, could not say precisely when East German found unacceptable collage.

Matzke, a stage actor, was sentenced early last year, sources said.

Soviet media takes positive stand on future superpower negotiations

MOSCOW (AP) — Accords reached at the Reykjavik summit can be taken up at superpower arms talks in Geneva, and further meetings between President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev cannot be ruled out, a Soviet commentator said today.

Vladimir Alexeyev, of the government's No. 2 news agency Novosti, said: "It is totally Washington's fault that the Reykjavik summit did not result in any agreements in principle" on arms control.

But he stressed in the most positive Soviet commentary to date on the weekend meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev in Iceland's capital that the encounter had not been a total failure.

The summit "will have an important impact on the future course of international relations," Alexeyev said. "After this meeting, it will be doubly hard for the United States to cloak its intransigence on arms reduction matters with sterile noble-sounding statements."

Thus, Reykjavik might, in the long run, hasten the day when, in order to remain a respected member of the world community, Washington will have to end its obstinance and proceed with concrete actions to meet Moscow halfway on these issues.

The proposals made by Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan are not being withdrawn," Alexeyev concluded. "Both sides can return to them in Geneva. The sooner that is done, the better it will be for all."

Alexeyev's commentary was the

first indication from Moscow that negotiators at the arms control talks in the Swiss city, which Gorbachev said Sunday were at an impasse, could take up where the Kremlin leader and Reagan left off in Iceland.

Resumption of the arms talks, however, was delayed one day, a U.S. spokesman said.

The regular Tuesday meeting on defense and space systems was apparently postponed because the chief Soviet delegate, Viktor Karpov, had not yet arrived back in Geneva, sources said.

The Novosti commentary echoed Gorbachev and other Soviet media reports in blaming the United States for the failure of the summit, and suggesting that Reagan's opponents in the United States and abroad could pressure Washington into changing its stance on "Star Wars," formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

It seemed optimistic that agreement would eventually be reached.

Yes, the meeting stumbled, but this does not mean that it completely failed. It also does not mean that such an unfortunate outcome of the top-level dialogue precludes the possibility of future progress in arms limitation and reduction endeavors or bars the continuation of such encounters," Alexeyev wrote.

The Reykjavik meeting broke up without fixing a date for a summit in the United States this year, as Gorbachev and Reagan had agreed to

when they met for the first time in Geneva last November.

In a nationally televised speech Monday night, Reagan said the invitation to Gorbachev to visit the United States this year still stands, and "we continue to believe that additional meetings would be useful."

Reagan also said that American negotiators in Geneva "are prepared to go forward whenever and wherever the Soviets are ready."

Radio Moscow said in an English-language newscast today that Reagan in his speech "tried to justify his refusal to make a compromise on the SDI issue by claiming that the program holds the key to a world without nuclear arms."

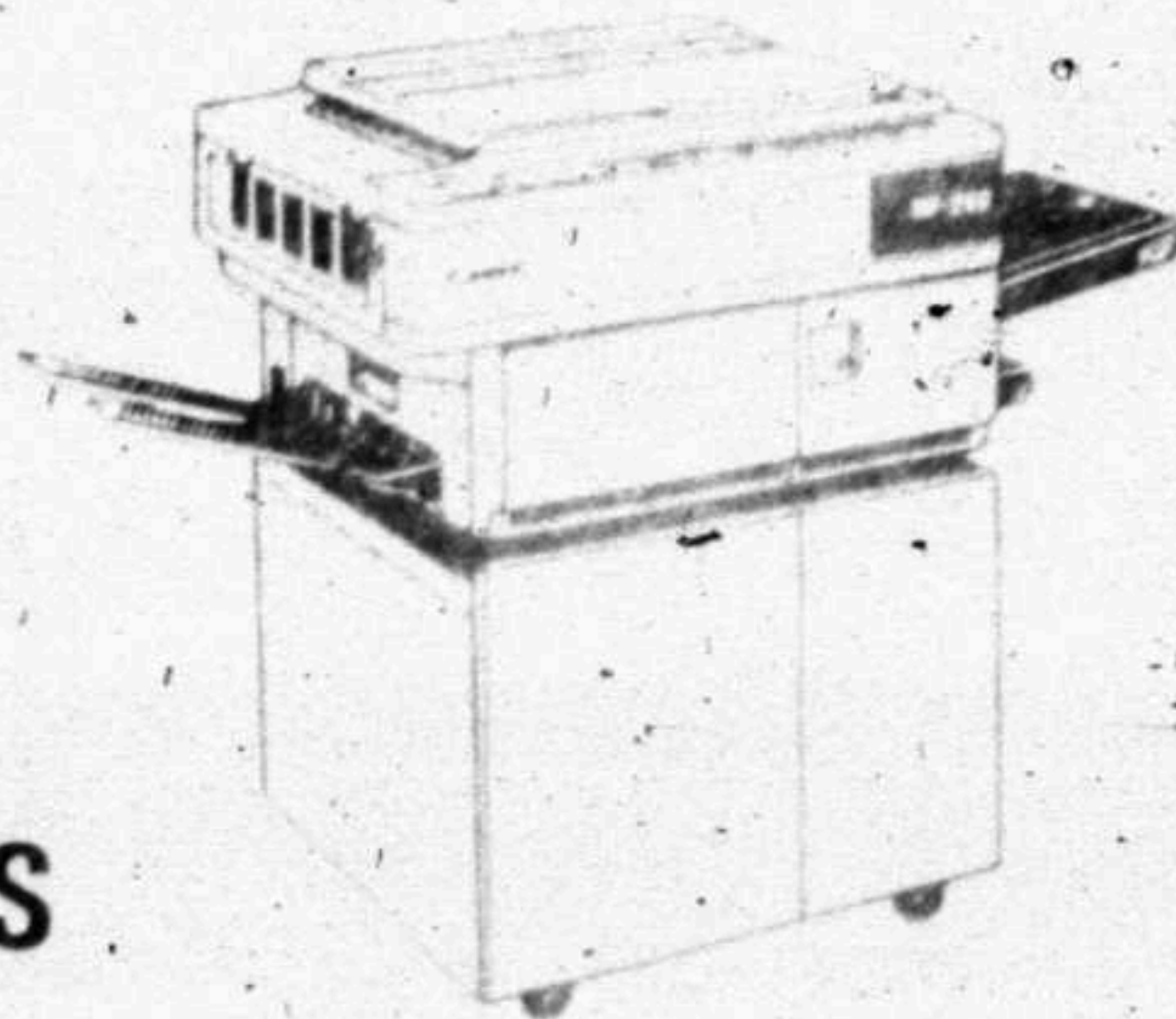
It said that his "stubborn striving" to prove himself right over SDI had led unidentified analysts to question his willingness to reach arms control accords.

None of today's Soviet newspapers commented on the outcome of the summit, limiting their reports to Gorbachev's news conference held in Reykjavik Sunday night and a roundup of reaction from abroad.

Most of the reaction quoted from foreign media and officials was favorable to the Soviets and critical of the American refusal to agree to Gorbachev's demand that testing and research on space weapons be confined to laboratories for the next 10 years.

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WORLD in brief

Explorer dies in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A Michigan man missing in rugged mountains during a treasure hunt in Ecuador was found dead Monday, his father said.

In a statement released by the U.S. Embassy in Quito, Ecuador's capital, Raymond Groover said the body of his son, David, was found by crews searching the Los Llanganates mountains.

David Groover died of hunger and exposure, said U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Pamela Corey.

Groover, of White Cloud, Mich., and two other men, Bill T. Johnson, 32, of Rockford, Mich., and Edison Cristobal Guevara, 20, of Ecuador, were lost while searching for Inca treasure.

Marcelo Rubio, governor of Tungurahua province, where the mountain range is located, said Johnson was rescued Saturday by two unidentified Americans who had been searching for gold nearby. Johnson is hospitalized in Quito suffering a broken arm, dehydration and exhaustion.

Guevara was found alive Monday and taken to a hospital in Pillaro, the town nearest the area where the men were lost, Corey said. The area is about 90 miles east of Quito.

Iran says man confessed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's official news agency today reported that an American engineer arrested in Tehran on espionage charges admitted that he had spied for the CIA.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Jon Pattis, 50, spoke at a news conference broadcast by Tehran's state-controlled television station Monday night.

It did not say where the news conference was held. But the American was last reported held at the top-security Evin prison in north Tehran.

He was arrested at the Sheraton Hotel in Tehran June 16 after an Iraqi air raid that crippled a key Iranian telecommunications center in Asadabad, 200 miles southwest of Tehran.

Bombs rock Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two bombs exploded at a shopping center in a fashionable Santiago neighborhood, killing one person and injuring three, the official ORBE news agency reported.

ORBE said an unidentified man who was placing one of the bombs at a bookstore in the Apumanque shopping center was killed in the Monday night blast. Three other people were wounded.

The second explosion at a bank office in the same shopping center in the fashionable Las Condes district caused damage but no victims, according to ORBE.

No one claimed responsibility immediately for the explosions.

Man held for collage

BERLIN (AP) — An East German was sentenced to eight months in prison for displaying a collage of news clippings alleged to have "publicly degraded the state order," West Berlin church sources said.

The sources said Monday that Lars Matzke, 20, of Jena in East Germany's southwest, was arrested after posting a collection of clippings from the state-run press on the outside of his apartment door.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified further, could not say precisely what Communist East German authorities had found unacceptable about the collage.

Matzke, a stage technician, was sentenced early this month, the sources said.

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OPEC

(Continued from Page 1A)

By limiting output to roughly 16.8 million barrels a day, it skimmed about 4 million barrels of oil daily from world markets. That doubled prices; to an average \$12 to \$14 a barrel.

The Saudi appeal did not mention Kuwait, but it came only one day after the Kuwaiti government, in a similar statement, voiced support for

its minister. He has insisted he would accept no extension of the accord without an increase in the Kuwaiti portion.

Both countries argue that they shouldered too large a share of production cuts, and they accused fellow OPEC members of violating the accord.

The statement stopped short of saying Riyadh would block a temporary agreement, and sources close to

its delegation said it appeared unlikely Saudi Arabia would allow the conference to falter on its demand.

"They will reach some kind of agreement," one delegation member said.

Delegates said they thought neither Saudi Arabia nor Kuwait could afford politically to allow the meeting to fail. Such action, they said, would force a return to the price-war policy OPEC dropped when it

reached the August accord and isolate both countries within the organization.

"They are kidding, just kidding," a senior Iranian delegate said.

One possible compromise would be to extend the present accord until Jan. 1, raising the global ceiling and adjusting upward the quotas of several countries that have been seeking increases.

Asked at a news briefing whether

an extended agreement might include such changes, Rikman Lukman, the Nigerian minister of petroleum resources and the conference president, replied, "These are two options."

One version of such adjustments that circulated among delegates involved increasing OPEC's global ceiling by about 300,000 barrels a day in November and December. The large share of such an increase, rough-

ly 225,000 barrels, would be accorded Kuwait, and lesser shares would go to other countries.

But Lukman acknowledged that, despite some progress on defining rules for imposing quotas, their acceptance ultimately remained a political decision by individual countries.

"At the end of the day you have to marry political with technical considerations," he said.

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Grower Robert Bancarz, left, and his brother Edward, both of Jacobstown, N.J., show off their 671-pound "great pumpkin."

Year's 'great pumpkin' rises from patch in New Jersey

COLLINS, N.Y. (AP) — The great pumpkin rose this year from a patch in New Jersey, where Robert and Edward Bancarz take gourd growing seriously.

A record-breaking 671-pounder beat the pulp out of the competition at the sixth annual World Pumpkin Confederation Weigh-off here Monday, while a rival contest headquartered in California was won by a 548-pound fruit.

Robert Bancarz, 36, of Jacobstown, N.J., won \$4,000 for the giant that measured 12 feet, 11 inches around and eclipsed his brother Edward's entry — a 618.5-pounder that took second place. But Edward Bancarz, 40, squelched his brother in the squash competition with a record 585.5-pounder. Robert raised the second-largest squash at 562.5 pounds.

Third place went to 16-year-old Alan Nesbitt of Conesus, N.Y., who grew a 579.5-pound pumpkin on his first attempt.

"He said it was total luck, but he was always calling me for tips," said weigh-off sponsor Ray Waterman, who operates the contest out of his restaurant in Collins, N.Y.

Weight stations for the World Pumpkin Confederation contest were set up here and in ten other locations in the United States, Canada, Wales, Italy, New Zealand and Australia. More than 40 growers took part.

The previous pumpkin record of 612 pounds was set in 1984 in the International Pumpkin Association competition, which claims to be the original. Headquartered in Half Moon Bay, Calif., it awarded its top honors Monday to a Canadian for the fourth time in the contest's five years.

Edgar Van Wyck, a retired farmer from Manitoba had flown his ponderous pumpkin to Halifax, Nova Scotia, one of four weigh stations for that contest.

While the competition in Collins was low-key, the 250 people attending the event were as knowledgeable as those watching a thoroughbred auction. It took a 481.5-pound pumpkin to elicit applause. Silence greeted a 454.5-pounder.

"Everybody says this is just fun, this is just games," said Robert Bancarz.

Indeed, as competitors and admirers surrounded the mutant-looking gourds, the Bancarzes hired hands served as bodyguards to keep any one from defiling the entries. Competitors asked if the brothers were selling seed from the genetic giants, but they said they did not think so.

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Holocaust survivor awarded peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, cited for creating a message of human dignity from his humiliation in the Nazi death camps, was awarded the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize today.

"Elie Wiesel has emerged as one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when violence, repression and racism continue to characterize the world," said the citation from the Norwegian Nobel Committee.

Wiesel, 58, a naturalized American, has written some 20 novels and books of essays about his experiences in World War II concentration camps, about the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union and other human rights issues.

He lives in New York City and holds a professorship at Boston University.

"Wiesel is a messenger to mankind; his message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity. His belief that the forces fighting evil in the world can be victorious is a hard-won belief," the citation said.

"His message is based on his own personal experience of total humiliation and of the utter contempt for humanity shown in Hitler's death camps. The message is in the form of a testimony, repeated and deepened

through the works of a great author.

"Wiesel's commitment, which originated in the sufferings of the Jewish people, has been widened to embrace all repressed peoples and races," the citation said.

The peace prize is the second of this year's Nobel announcements. American biochemist Stanley Cohen and Italian American biologist Rita Levi-Montalcini won the Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for their discoveries of "growth factors" in human and animal tissue.

Eighty-one names including 57 individuals and 24 organizations were under consideration for this year's peace prize. The five-member prize committee, chosen by the Storting, Norway's parliament, made the selection.

The prize this year carries a cash award worth \$290,000.

Wiesel said he felt "overwhelming gratitude, gratitude to the committee chairman and the Norwegian people."

"After all, I have devoted my life to a certain cause, the cause of memory, the cause of remembrance and now I feel that maybe I will have a better opportunity to say the same words — I'm not going to change now — for more people."

In an interview in his Manhattan apartment, Wiesel said the honor made him think about the young and the legacy he leaves them in his research.

Wiesel said he hoped his award would improve awareness of the plight of Soviet Jews.



Wiesel

PANEL

(Continued from Page 1A)

"For this reason, the Department of Energy has held back on making a proposal until the international participation (Japan and Europe) can be guaranteed."

"The other countries will most likely pick up \$1 billion if everything goes through," Ms. Wilson said.

The Department of Energy anticipated a commitment from these international interests by late summer, Ms. Wilson said, but of late has not heard from them.

"Even if it is in the fiscal 1988 federal budget, we are at least a year away from funding," Ms. Wilson said.

However, President Reagan should be ready to make some kind of a statement by the time of the State of the Union address in January," Ms. Wilson said.

The highly complicated research facility would be built around a large circular track with colliding subatomic particles, McLaughlin said.

The purpose is to determine what happens when these articles collide.

"The main thing is the offshoot of industry that the research would develop," he said. "It would mean a lot to our country."

The commission, created by the Legislature in 1985, would consist of Texas residents, including two nationally recognized scientists and not more than three college faculty members or administrators. Commission members would get no salary.

The chairman, vice chairman and secretary would be appointed by the governor.

The commission would automatically disband Jan. 1, 1991, unless its tenure is extended by the Legislature.

ART

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The scrolls are both paintings and calligraphy," Mrs. Webb said. "The ones that are calligraphy are very often poems from the various dynasties."

"There're 14 photographs, and they are so good they are startling," Mrs. Webb said. "There's one woodcut which is exceptionally large for a woodcut, and it is a petroleum related scene. And there are two small oil paintings and two small watercolors."

The brochure, which was printed by the Chinese, has text in English and Chinese.

"They did a fantastic job in preparing the brochures," Mrs. Webb says. "They have biographies and photographs of each of the 33 participating artists from Dongying."

"Their works are all done by full-time professional artists. The pamphlets show the professional quality of the show. They've got a town of 1,400,000 to draw from, and we have the type of show you might expect from a city of that size," Mrs. Webb noted that only one of the artists is a woman.

This summer, 54 works by 30 Midland artists were sent to Dongying, where they are hanging in the cultural palace.

"Our show was very good even though many of our artists are not in the position to devote all of their time to their art," Mrs. Webb says. "The cultural palace is like a glorified YMCA where everybody in the community goes and plays games and has cokes. It's like a community social center for the workers, and sometimes they refer to it as the workers center."

The Midland artists whose works are hanging in China include Carol Bailey, Michael Banschbach, Travis Beckham, Ramah Boker, Ginger Brown, Mary Fish, Mary Griffith, Paul Hansen, Leslie D'Allesandro Hill, Jack Jordan, Mary Lou King, Betty Lynch, Paula Mallams, M. Jurras Mayberry, Mavis Murphy, Patricia Metts Netherland, Don Parks, La Voe Peeler, Susan Randle, Mary Rasmissen, Betty Sue Rose, Tom Ryan, Doris Spues, Jack Stanley, Warren Taylor, Kathy Walne, Mrs. Webb, Jan Williams, Ann Wimberly and Cynthia Wolfe.

"This is the first phase of the cultural agreement that was signed by the delegation that visited Dongying in June," Mrs. Webb says. "The next will be the exchanging of performing arts. Nancy Anguish is going to be an important contact person when we move into that phase."

The Dongying, China, exhibit will hang for a longer period of time at a later date, Mrs. Webb says. The place and date are yet to be announced.

They will attend performances of Ballet Midland, the Thovenel Spring Quartet, the Midland College Choral at the Allison Fine Arts Center. In connection with the visit of the Dongying delegation, 50 works of art by Chinese artists from Midland's Sister City will be displayed.

The group will also attend a performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" at the Midland Community Theater.

The Chinese delegation is scheduled to leave the Midland area just before noon Sunday.

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1A)

In addition to the business aspects of the Dongying delegation's Midland stay, they group will have an opportunity to partake of some of the area's cultural activities.

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RICH

(Continued from Page 1A)

There were 26 billionaires on the list, up from 14 last year. A minimum of \$180 million was needed to be included. Last year, \$150 million was the lower reaches of the super rich.

The list is included in the Oct. 27 edition of the magazine.

Among the new billionaires are Barbara Cox Anthony and Anne Cox Chambers, whose media empire includes newspapers, broadcast stations and television programs, including "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

But most of the rich in America are not famous. Paul Fireman of Newton, Mass., is an example. He's not well-known, but he's got \$270 million because his sneaker is. It's called Reebok.

William Henry Gates III was listed at \$315 million and he's only 30. He is a co-founder of Microsoft, a computer software firm.

Robert Galvin's father started manufacturing car radios in 1928. The son moved into televisions, and today is into semiconductors and mobile telephones. At 64, he's

worth over \$350 million. His company is Motorola.

The oldest is 94-year-old Dorothy Stimson Bullitt, of Seattle, worth \$300 million from broadcasting. The youngest is 25-year-old Michael Currier, of New York City, worth an inherited \$200 million.

Malcolm Forbes was rich enough to make his fifth annual list, but once again he declined to say how much he's worth. Other publications estimated his worth from \$200 million to over \$1 billion. Forbes himself said he is unsure of his own wealth and he lets others estimate his worth because "people would assume that any figure I put down was accurate."

The list provides an interesting portrait of the super wealthy: the average age is 62.3 years; seventy-seven are women; there are 39 unmarried women and 53 unmarried men. There were 174 self-made millionaires.

New York is home to 83 of the super rich, while 51 prefer California. Forty-two live in Texas, 22 in Florida, 21 in Illinois, 15 in Pennsylvania and 13 in Delaware.

There were 56 newcomers to the list, and a like number of dropouts.

Among those who didn't make it were cowboy star Gene Autry, National Enquirer publisher Generoso Pope, and Amway Corp. founders Richard DeVos and Jay Van Andel.

At the top of the list is Walton, whose fortune grew 60 percent thanks to an increase in the value of his Wal-Mart stock, according to the Forbes estimate. Walton opened his first Wal-Mart discount store in 1962 and today has over 950 stores, mostly in small towns.

"There was a lot more business in those towns than people ever thought," he says.

Kluge, 72, took control of Metropolitan Broadcasting in 1959. He took the company private in 1984 in a bold \$1.2 billion buyout and has been liquidating ever since.

Perot, 56, founded his own company in 1968 and sold it to GM in 1984 for \$1.2 billion. He is currently a GM director.

David Packard, the 74-year-old chairman of Hewlett-Packard, was fourth on the list with \$2 billion. Warren Edward Buffett, 56, of Omaha, head of Berkshire Hathaway, a diversified holding company, was fifth with about \$1.4 billion.

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Historian offers new interpretation of pivotal event

Shay's Rebellion was revolt against heavy, unjust taxation

By PETE YOST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shay's Rebellion, a pivotal event that led to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787, has been misunderstood by most scholars for the past century, a historian says.

Rather than being an uprising of backcountry farmers who were supposedly heavily in debt to city merchants, it was a tax revolt brought on by the enactment of a host of new taxes by the Massachusetts Legislature, says Forrest McDonald, a visiting professor at William and Mary College.

In a speech at the National Ar-

chives, McDonald said that the combined load of new taxes and overdue taxes in the heart of Shay's country in western Massachusetts in 1787 dwarfed the amount of private indebtedness by a margin of more than 11 to 1.

The insurrection was grossly misperceived by contemporaries, and it has been almost as grossly misperceived by most historians, said McDonald. "What really incited the rebellion was, in a word, taxation — a level of taxes that was not only unbearably heavy but also grossly unjust."

Donald Shay had served as an offi-

cer in the Revolutionary War and in 1786 formed several thousand men from the five westernmost counties in Massachusetts into an insurgent army.

A volunteer force raised by private subscriptions in the Boston area broke up large-scale resistance, but minor violence continued to flare.

In February 1787, Massachusetts Gov. James Bowdoin proclaimed that a state of rebellion existed, providing a powerful stimulus for holding the Philadelphia convention that drafted the Constitution.

In an interview, historian David Sattelmeyer, author of a 1980 book on the rebellion, disagreed with McDonald,

saying that "taxes were indeed high, but the government never tried to collect them."

"Taxation may have been a contributing, but very minor cause. It certainly was not the major impetus," said Sattelmeyer.

Instead, he said, "It's a battle of merchants versus farmers."

After the British closed the West Indies to American shipping, merchants who previously had accepted payment in bartered goods began demanding that farmers pay in hard currency. As a result, many farmers went to jail, many lost their land and many others feared losing it, said Sattelmeyer.

McDonald said that Massachusetts, unlike the Congress and every other state, did not scale down its public debts to compensate for wartime currency depreciation and other factors. By the early 1780s, public debt in the state was more than \$5 million.

When Bowdoin, a Boston merchant, became governor, he prodded the legislature to enact new taxes and exerted pressure for the collection of overdue taxes.

The burden was more than the inhabitants could pay in a year or indeed in a decade, and in fact it was never paid, since the federal government in 1790 assumed Massa-

chusetts' debts, said McDonald. He said that early historians of the uprising "saw it for what it was: a taxpayers' revolt. It was not until the late 19th century, in the atmosphere of the Populist Movement, and the early 20th, in the ambience of the Progressive Movement, that historians began to describe the insurrection as one of oppressed debtor farmers against rapacious merchant creditors."

McDonald says that while farmers made up 80 to 100 percent of the population of the westernmost counties, available records of the time show that they made up little more than half of Shay's insurgents.

History: New oral tradition

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Bruce Stave remembers faltering when Eleanor Roosevelt corrected him during an interview.

"I made a factual mistake and from then on, it was not a good interview," said Stave, an oral historian who at the beginning of his career in the early 1960s interviewed the former first lady.

He had another problem interviewing former New Dealer James Farley.

"He was a very convivial man but you had to take him with a grain of salt. He had a falling out with Roosevelt and was trying to set the record straight," Stave said.

Eventually, Stave resolved his problems with the genre known as oral history, becoming president of the New England Association of Oral History, and director of the University of Connecticut's Center for Oral History.

Stave, a Fulbright professor who is also chairman of UConn's history department, says that oral historians had to earn approval from their peers. Some thought it wasn't a scholarly pursuit.

Since ancient times, the oral tradition has existed. Oral history, however, required the invention of the tape recorder. The other tools are the subject's memory and the interviewer's skills.

Stave says that oral history was launched in 1938, by Columbia University historian Allan Nevins. At first, prominent subjects were interviewed formally. Journalist Studs Terkel helped change that.

"As history has moved toward social history, ordinary people are being interviewed, anonymous Americans whose story would be lost without it," Stave said.

The latest trend is to videotape interviews. Stave says he's old-fashioned about this development. "I don't think you gain a lot by looking at a talking head."

The beauty of oral history is the immediacy with which people can respond to questions, usually about conditions in an earlier time. Yet, critics say it is dangerous to trust personal memory.

The transcribed interviews collected at UConn include "Connecticut Workers and a Half Century of Technological Change, 1930 to 1980," "The Peoples of Connecticut," describing the state's ethnic makeup, "The Political Activities of Fully Enfranchised Connecticut Women," and "Holocaust Survivors of the Connecticut Region."

Tracing changing social mores — like teaching sheltered young women about money — is oral history's turf. The language someone uses is particularly telling, said Nancy Toomey, the manager of UConn's oral history transcription service.

"Very few people want to listen to the tapes. They want to read the transcripts," she said, estimating the number of people who request to hear the tape rather than see the transcript as 1,000 to one.

Toomey and her assistants clean up words like "and," "so," and "I see."

"We leave the interview pretty much as it is. We take out all the repetitions and false starts. Transcribing is an art, it's not a secretarial skill," she said.

"A good transcriber doesn't leave his or her own mark. Listening to the tapes may have advantages, if you want to hear accents, that sort of thing," she said.

The UConn Center lets people edit their own transcripts. Stave says that the more educated subjects want to alter the record.

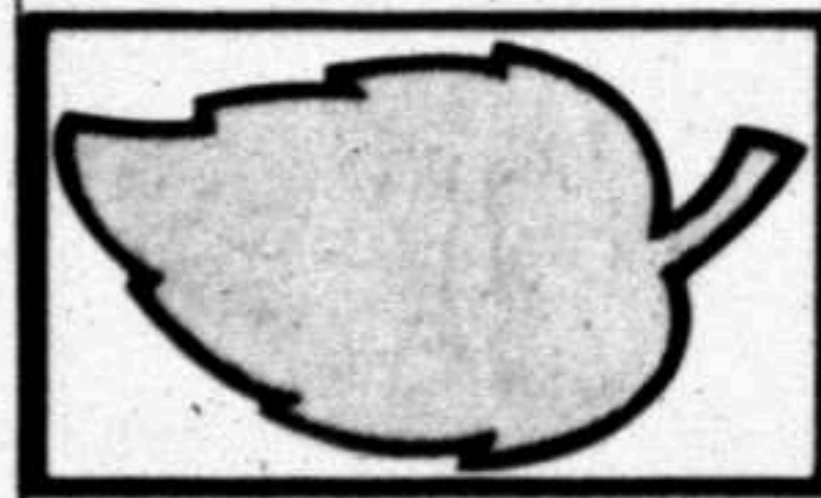
"They don't like the way they sound, they don't like their grammar," he said.

A helpful subject will correct dates or names, Stave said.

"Memory distorts," he said. "To do a good oral history interview, you should do a lot of background, because if the subject starts heading off in a direction you don't think is right, you can steer it."

For those who want to try their own hand at interviewing family or community members, Stave says the first step is to be prepared.

"Know about the person before you go in," he said. "Questions should be open-ended. Oral history is not closed. It is also not a Mike Wallace kind of thing. You can't be combative. If a person uses a racial epithet you have to keep going. The best interviewer is the best listener."



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Iceland's ending

There is no need for American agonizing over the failure of President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev arriving at a consensus that would bring great reductions in the two countries' nuclear arsenals.

The two men went into the mini-summit with unavoidably high hopes but left Sunday with little more than they had taken: no arms control agreement, no agreement to reduce nuclear stockpiles, no agreement on human rights.

But the summit was not a "failure" in the large sense. President Reagan, from the American perspective, did what he had to do and thereby let the Soviet leader know that the peaceful aspect he attaches to the strategic defense initiative will not be bargained away, at least not during his administration. The president was wise in making his firmness on that point clear. Now the Soviet leadership recognizes precisely the value the American people attach to peace and their security.

Reagan went as far as any American president could have

gone in offering to the Soviets a lucrative "deal." He agreed to a 10-year delay in deploying the missile defense if Gorbachev would agree to a mutual reduction in nuclear weapons. Of course Gorbachev did not agree to the president's proposal, but it's doubtful that he could have immediately. Who is to say that after the proposal is pondered inside the Kremlin, the Soviets will not come back with agreement in one respect or another, or possibly a counter-proposal? It wouldn't be the first time an American proposal has led to Soviet rethinking.

President Reagan's strategic defense initiative has been touted as his hope for being noted historically as a president of peace. No doubt he was sorely disappointed in having to leave Reykjavik empty-handed. But we don't believe the American public or the world should judge his "failure" too quickly.

Summits rarely are the conclusion of any relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. That chapter hasn't yet been written.

Another View:

Onward at the U.N.

A game Javier Perez de Cuellar has accepted election by acclamation to a second five-year term as secretary general of the United Nations. "Thankless" does not begin to describe his assignment.

The U.N. is riven and hamstrung in familiar ways on the big political questions. It staggers under a financial-organizational crisis that could yet be terminal.

Perez de Cuellar is a man of intelligence and probity. He also thinks clearly. He has observed that it is "fundamentally contradictory" for the members to express their confidence in him personally while denying to the organization the support necessary to its effectiveness. Nonetheless, he has signed up for a second tour.

Money is short because — here is the log that broke the camel's back — the United States refused to pay its full dues to an organization that seemed increasingly anti-American. The administration egged on a Congress that needed no egging on. But then things got out of synch.

The administration started finding reason to reconsider: the U.N. ganged up on the Russians for Afghanistan; Israel-bashing diminished; the special session on African development adopted American ideas; UNESCO began shaping up.

Also, the U.N. reacted positively, if grumpily, to American urgings of reform: the secretary general led the way by cutting

\$80 million from the budget and setting up a reform inquiry.

Congress, however, was slow to get word of the change. The administration, having helped create a monster, is now struggling to calm Congress down.

The administration has held the congressional assault to old amendments already in law (Sundquist, Kassebaum, Roth) and has headed off new ones (Kasten, Helms, Heinz).

In the Senate's appropriations bill, however, is a mean provision fencing off for a year \$130 million in State Department money for U.N. dues, among other items. The \$130 million should be freed up for timely spending.

Otherwise, resistance is bound to increase to the reform program that the General Assembly took up immediately after it re-elected Perez de Cuellar on Friday.

Under that program, the administration has a fair chance to achieve the particular result that it now seems to have settled on. This is not so much to reduce American dues by way of downgrading the U.N. as to gain greater control of the organization's budget process in order to make the U.N. better fit to serve American interests.

Liberal administrations have never had trouble finding a rationale for working at the United Nations. It is welcome news that a conservative administration is finding its way.

— The Washington Post

JACK ANDERSON

Lance pays 'kiting' fine with bad check

WASHINGTON — Former Budget Director and Georgia banker Bert Lance, who got into trouble with federal banking regulators for letting friends and relatives write rubber checks, paid his \$50,000 fine to the comptroller of the currency with a check that bounced.

The fine was part of a settlement arrived at by Lance and the comptroller last February on charges of check kiting and other illegal use of funds at the Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank. Sources at the agency told our associate Michael Binstein that Lance has made good on the check that bounced last summer. Lance, who was President Carter's close associate and adviser, also stepped down as chairman and director of the Calhoun bank and announced his intention to sell his stock in the bank.



Jack Anderson

For more than a decade, Lance had been locked in battle with federal banking regulators over his good-ole-boy banking practices, which included allowing overdrafts for favored customers — including himself. In his defense, Lance charged that the comptroller of the currency has been carrying on a vendetta against him.

Lance claims that a confidential report on the Calhoun bank's financial situation was leaked to the press last year by a comptroller employee

in an intentional attempt to damage Lance.

The report revealed that the bank honored checks that Lance and his relatives wrote against accounts with insufficient funds. It also disclosed that Lance had recommended his bank buy \$4.5 million in loans from banks controlled by Tennessee financier Jake Butcher at a time when Lance had significant loans from Butcher banks. Butcher is now doing time for embezzling \$15 million from his United American Bank in Memphis.

The settlement charged Lance with check kiting — a practice followed by many Americans who write checks that can't be covered until a deposit is made subsequently. It takes advantage of the few days of lag time in banks' clearance of checks. If the deposit clears before the check does, you're OK; if it doesn't, the check bounces. When a

banker kites checks, the day of reckoning can be delayed almost indefinitely by using "cover" checks as deposits from a succession of accounts.

In addition, Lance was accused of having a Calhoun bank employee take out a loan and turn the money over to Lance, thereby evading the strict limitation on the amount a bank officer can borrow from his own bank under federal law. The comptroller of the currency cited several instances in which these loans put Lance well above his legal borrowing limit as a bank officer.

As part of the settlement last winter, the Calhoun bank must limit its lending to Lance, restrict his checking account activities and pay a total of \$32,000 in civil penalties.

Meanwhile, in a separate action last month, Lance entered into a consent decree in U.S. District Court in which he agreed to refrain from further violation of U.S. securities laws without admitting that he had broken them previously. This case stemmed from a complaint last year by the comptroller of the currency that Lance, as chairman of the Calhoun bank, had filed misleading annual reports and proxy materials that failed to show how he and others were engaged in insider loans and other conflicts of interest.

Footnote: Lance did not return repeated calls to his office.

MINI EDITORIAL: We've had our differences over the years with the FBI, as have other news organizations with enough professionalism to go digging for news the bureaucrats don't want published. But we really didn't think the G-men had taken our slings and arrows personally — until we learned about the special FBI unit set up to investigate news leaks to reporters. The new unit is part of the domestic terrorism squad.

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



EVANS & NOVAK

SDI deployment becomes thrust after Iceland

WASHINGTON — Just before departing for the mini-summit in Reykjavik, President Reagan secretly directed the Pentagon to give him an "evaluation of prospects" for deployment of early stages of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

Far from routine, the order could open the way toward new political harmony between Reagan and such knowledgeable critics as Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jiminy Carter's national security adviser, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Dr. Edward Teller, Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.N. ambassador, and Reps. Jack Kemp and Jim Courter. Each of these signed an extraordinary letter to the president, all are worried that in the pell-mell pace of U.S.-Soviet summitry, Mikhail Gorbachev may grab the brass ring and kill Reagan's SDI.

The consensus now developing for a quick start on building defenses against nuclear warheads gives these critics a common point of action in the Reagan era's hottest life-and-death debate: whether security lies in summits and arms control or in anti-missile defenses. Present policy delays deployment until all research is finished — more than a decade hence.

Reagan's own zeal for summitry concerns his critics and helped mobilize them into sending him their letter, which asks an immediate start on SDI deployment, just before he went to Iceland. One source of concern: an authentic, unpublished report about Reagan's reaction to his invitation to the Iceland summit. The summit bid came in the last paragraph of a "very tough, an insulting" letter from Gorbachev. The president let it be known "at once," an administration insider told us, that he would accept. No push from Secretary of State George Shultz was needed.

Whether that shows excessive self-confidence may not be known for long months after the post-election Washington summit. But the bipartisan critics now pressing Reagan so hard for early SDI deployment worry that this apparent confidence in his ability to handle Gorbachev, nurtured at the roots by his diplomats and the White House staff, has no countervailing influence. They mean to supply balance, and SDI may be their ticket do so.

The political line-up pressing for rapid deployment is remarkable for its diversity. Other signers of the early October letter include former arms control director Eugene Ros-

tow, a Democrat, Dartmouth physics professor Robert Jastrow, an SDI specialist, Republican Sen. Pete Wilson and Dan Quayle, moderate hard-liners, Sen. Malcolm Wallop, a leading SDI conservative, and Democratic Sen. Ernest F. Hollings.

Also supporting the move is Henry Kissinger, an early and surprisingly outspoken critic of the Reykjavik summit. He did not sign the letter, but pointedly told those who did that it reflected his own views.

The first point of attack is to repeal Reagan's fuzzy offer to adhere to the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty for seven years, an offer that would block SDI. The letter to Reagan, with final editing touches by the pre-eminent physicist, Dr. Teller, reminds the president that Israel would be one of the beneficiaries of rapid deployment.

"The early fruits of SDI work can be used in the next half dozen years to deter war in the Middle East," the letter told Reagan. That means Soviet tactical (short-range) missiles now on Syrian soil might be stymied by already available SDI "technologies," a prime target of the Israeli lobby.

But in practical terms, the stakes in moving SDI into the production and deployment stage far transcend Israel. SDI believers doubt Congress would continue financing a multi-billion-dollar, 10-to-20-year research program without evidence of its viability before final breakthroughs. And they are convinced that sticking to ABM Treaty limits for seven years would smother SDI on Capitol Hill.

Brzezinski, whose strategic views parallel much of the rhetoric of knowledgeable Reagan administration officials, has quietly passed this word to the Oval Office. What is needed as national policy during the rush of Reagan-Gorbachev summitry is "Glassboro upside down."

At the 1967 Glassboro summit, President Johnson argued passionately but vainly against building a missile defense system in either the U.S. or the Soviet Union. The Russians refused. Today Reagan should argue the exact opposite: Both the U.S. and the Soviets should agree on at least some form of SDI — enough, Brzezinski proposed, to allow both countries to acquire "strategic stability" and then move toward reduction of heavy missiles.

The moment is fast approaching when Reagan will no longer be able to defer a choice between ardent arms controllers and detentists on one hand, who oppose SDI, and skeptical pragmatists more distrustful of the Kremlin, who insist on it. The letter to the president questioned bleakly whether any research program "which has no definite consequences for defense of America and its allies within the next 10 years" is "sustainable."

The evaluation of deployment prospects asked by Reagan should be coming in to the White House late this month — at the height, that is, of the summit frenzy. Without predicting which way he will choose, Jeane Kirkpatrick and the equally serious men who signed the letter only hope the president understands the full implications of his choice for the future of his country.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1986. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Four hundred years ago, on Oct. 14, 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots, went on trial in England, charged with conspiring against Queen Elizabeth I. Mary was convicted, and beheaded the following February.

On this date:

In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1890, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite his wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1944, during World War II, German field marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face trial and execution as a traitor to the Nazi regime.

In 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles E. Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound as he tested a rocket-powered research plane in California.

In 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, before an audience of students at the University of Michigan.

In 1964, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1968, the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo VII.

In 1980, Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan promised to name a woman justice to the U.S. Supreme Court. He later chose Judge Sandra Day O'Connor for the job.

Ten years ago: Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles F. Ruff announced that he had found no evidence that President Gerald R. Ford had misused political contributions for his own benefit.

Five years ago: The new president of Egypt, Hosni Mubarak, was sworn in to succeed the assassinated Anwar Sadat. Mubarak pledged loyalty to Sadat's policies.

One year ago: Attorney General Edwin Meese said the United States would continue to seek Abul Abbas, the Palestinian official accused by the United States of masterminding the Achille Lauro cruise ship hijacking.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Gish is 90. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is 70. Actor Roger Moore is 59. Former White House Counsel John W. Dean III is 48.

Thought for today: "Between grief and nothing, I will take grief." — William Faulkner, author (1897-1962).

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Summit collapse leaves issue to Hart, Kemp

WASHINGTON — When Mr. Reagan too generously offered a 10-year delay in the deployment of our defense shield, in return for deep reductions



William Safire

in both sides' offensive missiles, Gorbachev demanded much more: the effective abandonment of our defensive strategy. The U.S. president was forced to refuse, and the summit collapsed.

Now "the agreement that should have been" will be a central issue in the American presidential campaign. Triggered by the onset of this sudden summit, the 1988 clash between American personalities and world views took shape last week. Two politicians, about the same age, of equal intellect and ability to articulate new ideas, each with about the same good chance of becoming the next president, staked out contrasting positions.

Gary Hart chose arms control as

his theme in his farewell speech to the U.S. Senate. At the core of his thinking is to have the U.S. take the lead in ending nuclear tests: "A ban on all tests for all time." Begin with a moratorium on deployment of sea-launched cruise missiles with nuclear warheads, and stop all nuclear tests, hoping the Russians will respond. His touchstone is the Kennedy test ban treaty.

Less controversial is his call for interim reductions of arsenals, with the usual obeisance to improved verification: Reagan sought as much in Iceland. Hart proposes joint crisis control centers to avert accidental war, and a sensible "plutonium freeze" to stop other countries from building nuclear weapons, before he drifts off into dreamy stuff about cooperating to end world hunger.

Hart will blame the summit failure on the Reagan attachment to "Star Wars." Republican Rep. Jack Kemp, speaking to the Heritage Foundation last week on "Realism or Detente?" has a wholly different world view; he will likely put the blame on the Russian leader's desire to stop our defense system with empty and unverifiable promises to reduce offenses.

Kemp was willing to have a summit addressed to Soviet invasions and subversions, violations of human rights agreements, "and, yes, about

prospects for real, equitable and verifiable reductions in offensive nuclear arms, with a clear American declaration that no limits be placed on deployment of SDI."

Although President Reagan in the end held out for the freedom to test space defenses, he was all too willing to negotiate limits to deployment of what Hart charges is "a new arena for nuclear war" and Kemp thinks is a strategic masterstroke.

Kemp sensed — realistically, in my view — that any Reagan willingness to make the deployment of SDI "if-ly" would be too great a temptation to congressional defense-cutters. Already under pressure from Democrats like Hart to stop testing anything — to treat SDI as a bargaining chip — Kemp said, "An SDI research program with no definite consequences for defending America and its allies within the next 10 years will not be politically sustainable." That is substantially what Reagan offered the Russians in Iceland and was turned down.

Hard-liners, saved by Gorbachev intransigence, are relieved. Kemp holds that the Russians have blatantly refused to honor existing agreements, and that to sign new agreements would only demonstrate we lack the will to insist on compliance.

While Hart praises the "codes of conduct and confidence-building"

measures recently signed in Stockholm, Kemp criticizes the agreement. We had proposed each side could inspect the other's military activity in its own airplanes, when the Russians said no, a compromise was put forward for planes of neutral countries; but the Russians held out for inspections in their own planes with Russian crews, and we went along with this mockery of verification in a vain effort to get the signature ball rolling.

These two aspirants for the Oval Office thus come at bilateral relations, and assessments of this summit, with mind-sets in total conflict. Reagan, after gambling on a summit triumph during an election campaign, will now strike the pose of having stood up to the Russians. Hard-liners will forgive his sudden softening but not forget; the temperature in Hades plummeted for a scary moment.

The diplomats will pick up the pieces and put together an agreement for signature next year, because Gorbachev needs a respite and Soviet rapprochement. But the big decisions lie post-Reagan: The great debate of '88 has its first voices in Hart vs. Kemp.

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

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Aviation was way of life for Oklahoma air pioneer

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — For 37 years and more than 7 million miles, flying was his enduring passion, a siren luring him into the sky — until illness clipped his wings.

Aviation pioneer Robert Ferald Dawson says, "I was born to fly." He started in a pasture in Stillwater, but what with the crackups, crashing into a freezing river, wartime cargo flights and questionable flying feats, it seems a wonder he survived.

"I thrived on the excitement," he says. "I didn't feel I was taking chances. During a crisis you're too busy to be scared."

Dawson's aerial antics at a time when few Americans had ever experienced flight made him a celebrity of sorts. A former delivery boy in his father's grocery store, Dawson reflects: "From a relatively meager start, I got to know three presidents and have cocktails with Winston Churchill."

He also flew the inaugural flights of the United Airlines DC-4, DC-6 and DC-7. He had been slated to fly United Airlines' first jet, the DC-8, when illness struck. He retired as a senior pilot for that line in the late '50s.

With derring-do, Dawson spent much of his career flying by the seat of his pants, by the feel of wind on his cheek and with his finger on the map. In those early days, navigation wasn't what it is today.

"You drew a line from where you were to where you wanted to go, and then you put your finger on this line, and you'd look out for railroads, or creeks, rivers or towns that you could identify on the ground from your map. You had to know exactly where you were all the time, if you didn't you were lost," Dawson recalls.

Dawson grew up in Morrison and Stillwater. At 16, he was juggling school and work at the family store for his father, who was hospitalized in Oklahoma City.

His first experience with flight came when he traded a bag of groceries for a ride from a barnstormer, Jess Atherton, who had landed across from the Fairlawn Cemetery.

While his father was still in the hospital, Dawson secretly bought the Standard OX 5 airplane for \$400 and cancellation of an \$80 grocery bill, along with flying lessons.

The lessons didn't take long at all. "The only thing that saved my life (in those early days) was that I knew how to avoid stalls," he said.

There were a succession of short-lived air enterprises, including Dawson-Atherton Flying Circus and, later, in partnership with Atherton, he launched Bluebird Airlines, the second scheduled airline in the United States with the second longest route as well, he says.

With the responsibilities of a wife and daughter in the late '20s, Dawson talked his way into a \$1,000 a month job as a test pilot for Metal Aircraft Co.

But in January 1930, while testing a Flamingo equipped with pontoons for the Royal Canadian Air Force, he was plunged into the icy Ohio River, kept afloat only by a life belt, until rescue.

After spending some time recuperating at the family farm in Stillwater, Dawson took a job as test pilot for Ford Motor Co. and, later, carrying mail with National Air Transport on the New York-Cleveland-Toledo-Detroit-Chicago route. National Air Transport became United Airlines.

Teaching aviation his mission

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — George Dougherty wants his students to be flying on more than a wing and a prayer when they take the Gospel to remote settlements in Africa, Latin America and the Pacific.

The head instructor at the Missionary Aviation Institute wants his charges to be able to put their planes down with authority on tiny dirt, or weed-covered runways, to take off at dizzying steep angles to avoid mountains and tall trees, to navigate by homing in on the rare shortwave radio station in the bush, to refuel from 55-gallon drums they've hauled into the boondocks, to make all necessary repairs to airplane and engine and to plow diplomatically through the Third World's red tape.

He also wants them to watch out for the mud-dauber wasp.

"In the jungle, you've got to keep an eye out for the mud-daubers," said Dougherty, a short, wiry man with steady blue eyes. "They'll stuff a spider in your airspeed tube or in your fuel tank vent. That'll create a vacuum in your fuel tank and the engine will be starved for fuel, and quit. A friend of mine was killed that way."

To be this prepared, it helps to take the rigorous five-year course for missionary pilots at Missionary Aviation Institute, affiliated with Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem.

"You'd better start with faith, otherwise you've got no reason to go," said Dougherty, 43, a former researcher for DuPont. "Next, you'd better have a sense of call. If you don't have the wherewithal to stick to it, you're not going to make it." Joanne Fernandez, 26, said she's determined to make it. She was a secretary for a Baltimore law firm when she saw a television program about flying missionaries and decided to become one of two women ever to attend the school.

"The Lord just struck my heart and called me into missionary aviation," said Ms. Fernandez, who hopes to work in Africa or the Pacific Northwest. "As far as the danger goes, I don't know what the future holds. There's danger in crossing the street."

Students at the school, founded in 1974, spend a year studying the Bible and theology, 15 months studying and practicing for their mechanics license, then another year on the Bible and eight weeks in the field before they learn to fly. They log 255 hours of flight time before they get a commercial pilot's license, and they're encouraged to get an instrument rating and an amateur radio license.

The flight and mechanics courses cost about \$19,000 plus the cost of tools, room and board and \$1,200 tuition per semester for the bachelor of theology degree at Piedmont Bible College.

Then they have to find a mission willing to sponsor them, attend mission candidate school and spend up to a year and a half going to individual churches to raise the money to support them in the field.

Then they go to the field — couples and entire families — "using aircraft as a tool for evangelism...and the establishment of national churches," said institute director Bob Green.

The school has about 25 students now and will graduate five this year. It has alumni around the world, including Paraguay, Brazil, Liberia, Alaska and Australia. The school keeps in touch with graduates by mail and radio and will support them with hard-to-find airplane parts if necessary, said Green.

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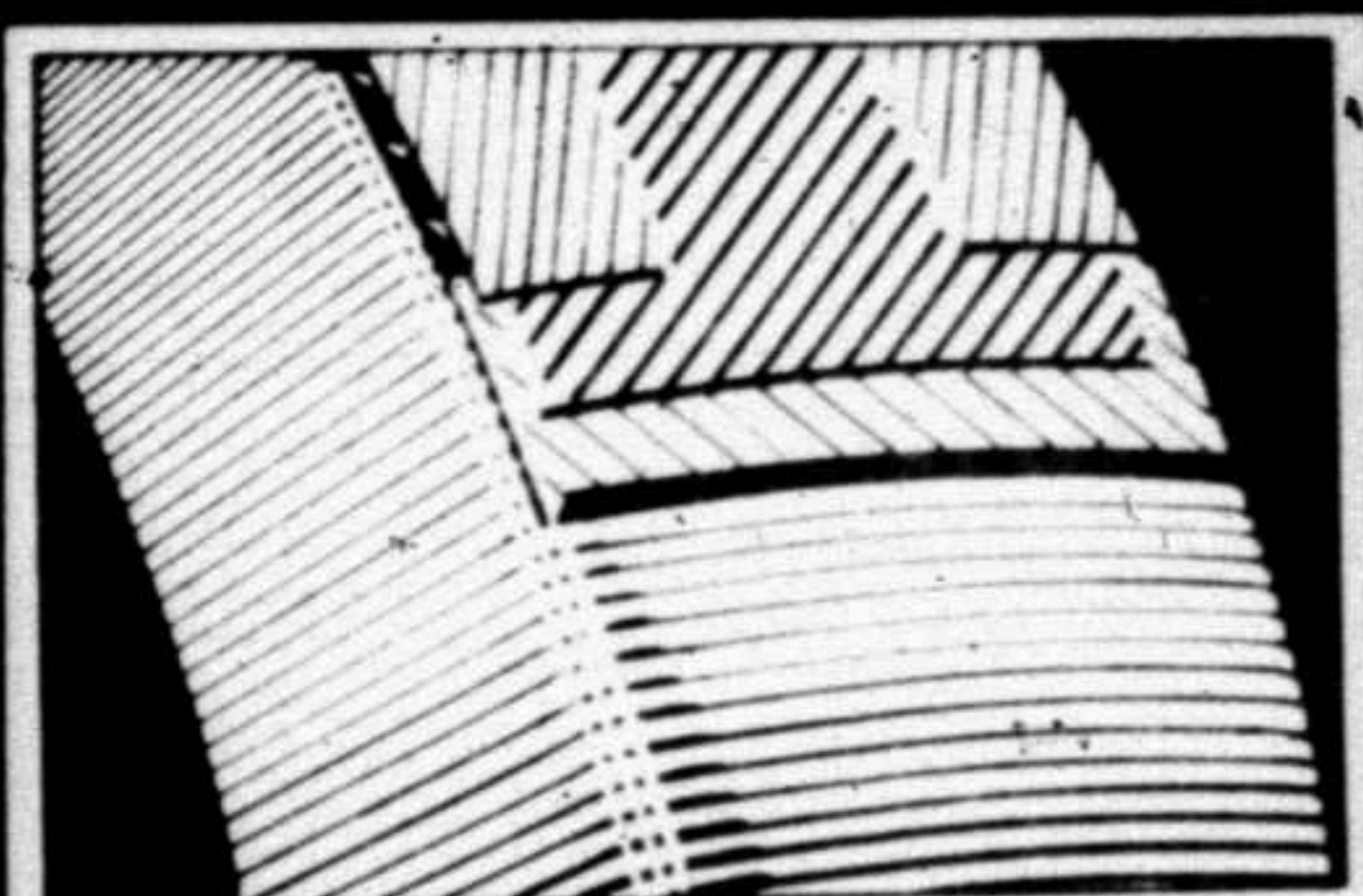
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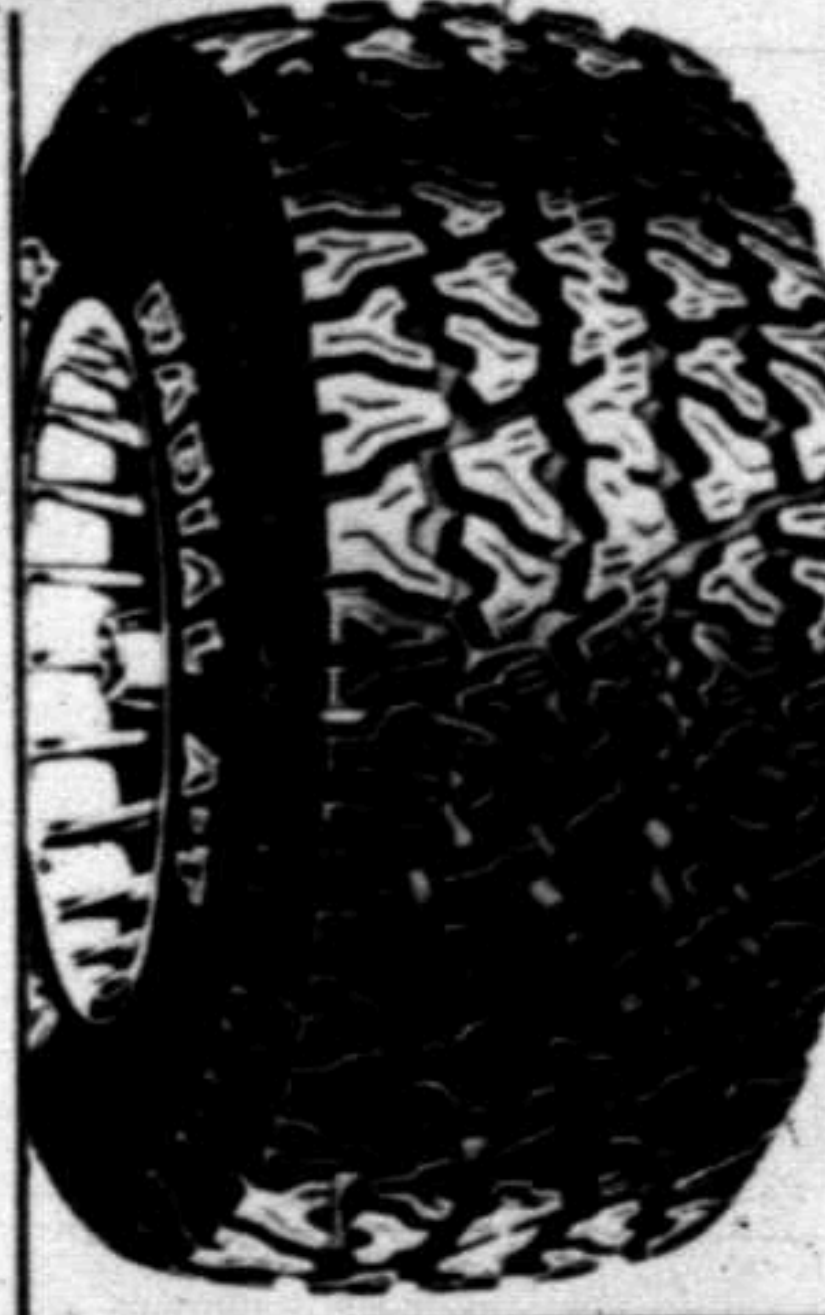
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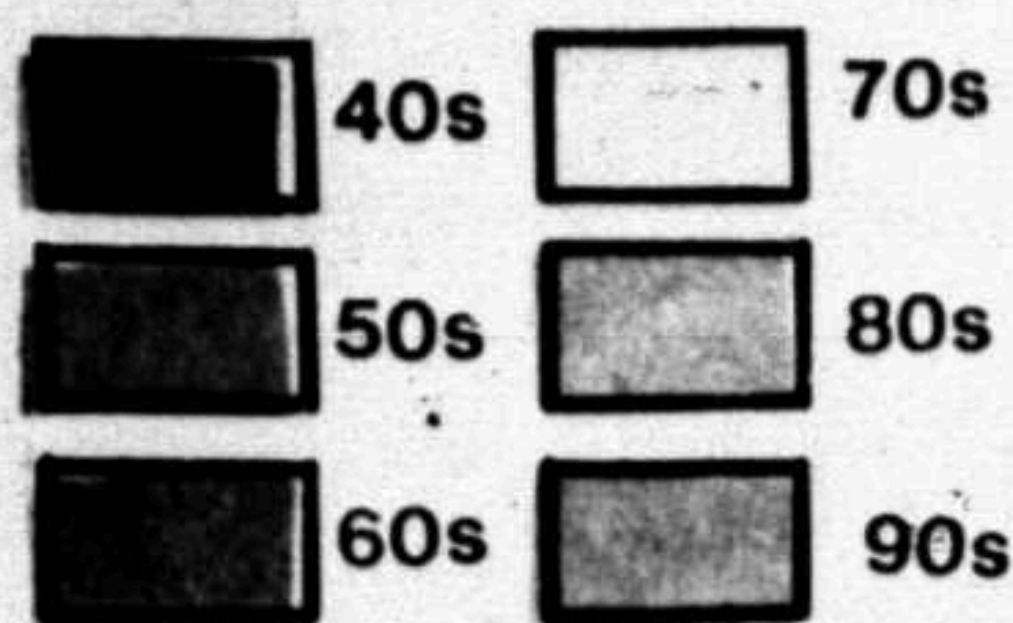
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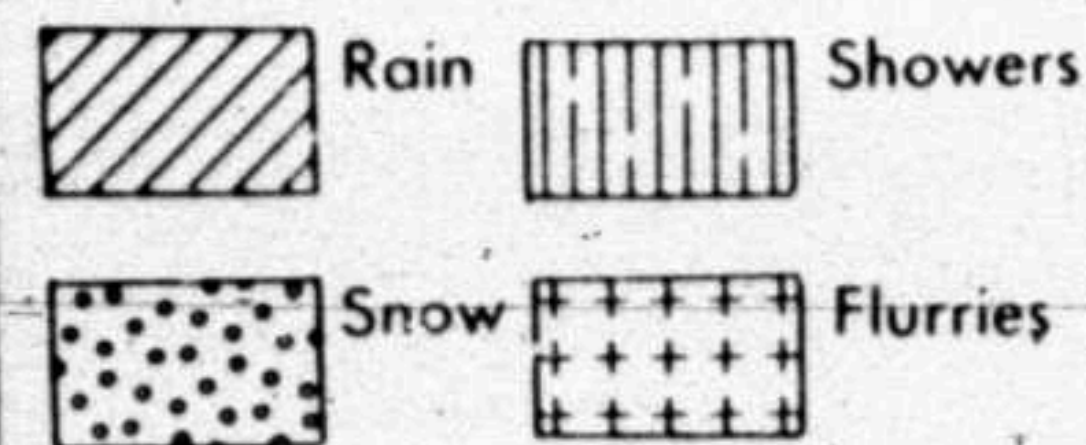
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WEATHER SUMMARY

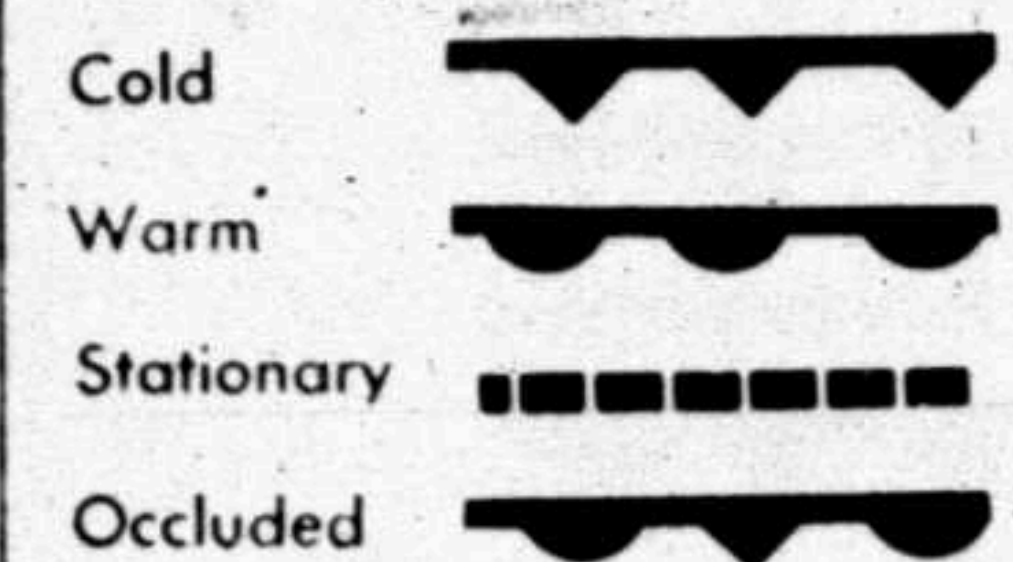
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



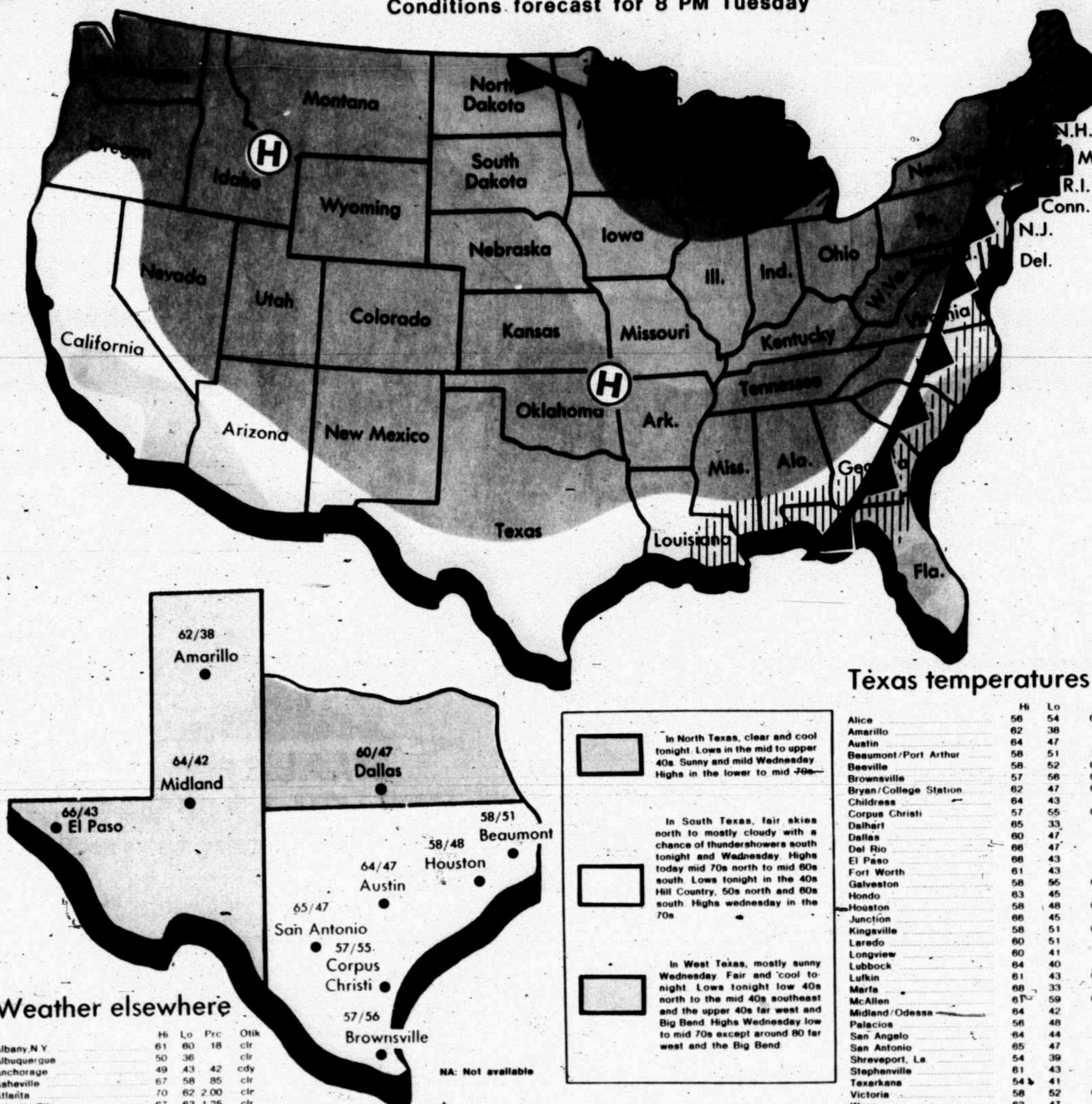
WATCH

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

WARNING

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

Conditions forecast for 8 PM Tuesday



Fair skies anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for fair skies and cool to mild temperatures for tonight and Wednesday. The overnight low should dip into the mid-40s, but temperatures should warm up to the middle 70s on Wednesday.

Winds will be out of the east at five to 10 mph tonight, shifting to the southeast at five to 15 mph by Wednesday.

Monday's high of 64 was 30 degrees below the record high set for that date in 1988. Today's low was only three degrees above the record low of 39 set for this date in 1969.

STATE

Texas skies were clear today produced by a cool high pressure dome that had settled over the Lone Star State.

Temperatures early in the day were cool, generally in the 40s in North Texas and in the 50s in South Texas.

At 4 a.m., the extremes ranged from 35 at Marfa to 62 at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Westerly winds breezed across West Texas while south winds swept through North Texas. In South Texas, winds were southerly. Most winds speeds were less than 10 mph.

In the forecast, North Texas should be clear and cool tonight with lows in the upper 40s. Wednesday should be sunny and mild with highs in the lower to mid 70s.

South Texas should get more fair skies and possibly some thunderstorms in the south tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight should be in the 40s in the Hill Country, in the 50s in the north and the 60s in the South. Highs should reach the 70s Wednesday.

NATION

Rain spread from the nation's midsection into the East and South today while the upper Midwest got a dusting of snow and much of the West had fair skies.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the lower Great Lakes region across eastern sections of the Ohio Valley and the middle and southern Atlantic Coast states to the central Gulf Coast as well as across eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

Snowshowers ranged across the western Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi Valley. By early today, Hibbing, Minn., had about an inch of snow.

Light rain and snow mixed in central Wisconsin early this morning. Up to half an inch of snow fell in the Brule and Maple areas in northwestern Wisconsin Monday.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Amarillo	56	34	0.10
Austin	62	38	
Beaumont/Port Arthur	58	51	1.56
Beeville	58	52	0.33
Brownsville	57	56	0.28
Bryan/Coleman Station	62	47	0.01
Childress	64	43	
Corpus Christi	57	55	0.13
Dallas	60	47	
Del Rio	68	47	
El Paso	68	43	
Fort Worth	61	43	
Galveston	58	56	0.91
Hondo	63	45	0.68
Houston	58	48	
Junction	66	45	
Kingsville	58	51	0.03
Laredo	60	51	
Longview	60	41	
Lubbock	64	40	
Lufkin	61	43	0.01
Merit	68	33	
McAllen	67	59	0.05
Midland/Odessa	64	42	1.17
Palacios	56	48	
San Angelo	64	44	
San Antonio	65	47	
Shreveport, La	54	39	
Stephenville	61	43	
Texasana	54	41	
Victoria	58	52	0.44
Waco	62	47	
Wichita Falls	58	45	
Wink	63	38	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, mostly fair. Low in the mid 40s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.

Starting, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, mostly fair. Low in the mid 40s. Wind north-east 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with a low in the mid-40s and easterly winds at five to 10 mph. Wednesday: Fair with a high in the mid-70s and southeasterly winds at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 64 degrees
Overnight Low: 42 degrees
Sunset today: 7:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:52 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: 6.29 inches
This month to date: 26.22 inches
Year to date: 63

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
8 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	39	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	43	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	47	11 p.m.	48
noon	50	midnite	48
1 p.m.	53	1 a.m.	48
2 p.m.	56	2 a.m.	47
3 p.m.	60	3 a.m.	47
4 p.m.	62	4 a.m.	46
5 p.m.	63	5 a.m.	44
		6 a.m.	43

Weather elsewhere

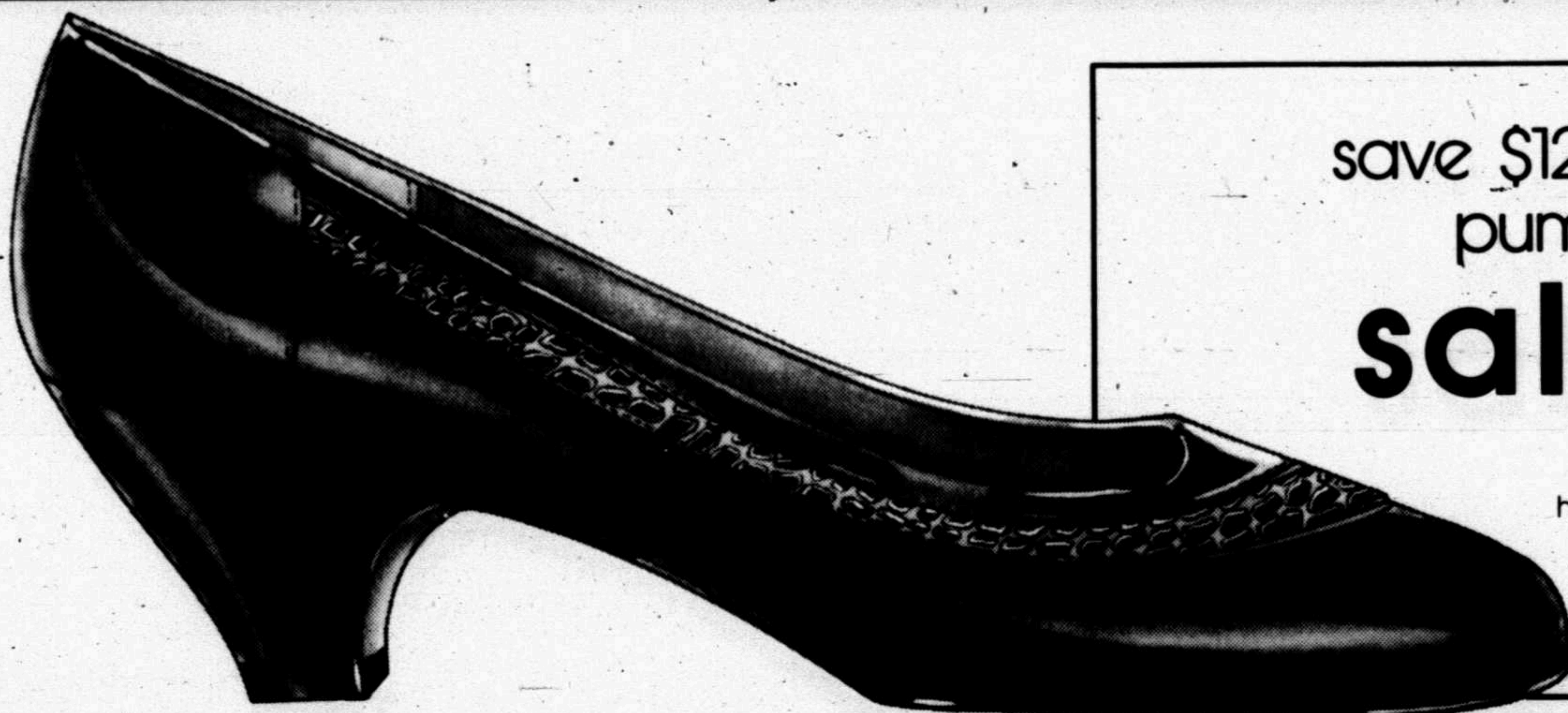
City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany, N.Y.	61	60	18	Omaha	61	46	53
Albuquerque	50	36	18	Orlando	60	43	17
Anchorage	49	43	42	Portland, Me.	50	39	24
Asheville	67	58	85	Providence	67	55	25
Atlanta	70	62	200	Raleigh	60	69	16
Baltimore	67	63	125	Reno	72	28	18
Birmingham	66	58	27	Rio Grande	79	50	18
Bismarck	63	58	20	Sacramento	47	36	05
Boston	58	33	17	St. Louis	78	55	18
Buffalo	63	43	17	San Francisco	68	74	20
Casper	64	46	21	San Jose, Calif.	54	39	18
Charleston, S.C.	65	70	61	Shreveport	61	31	14
Cheyenne	62	42	24	Spokane	63	54	41
Chicago	47	34	17	Tampa St. Petersburg	49	34	06
Cincinnati	63	43	17	Tucson	76	49	18
Cleveland	64	46	21	Tulsa	54	44	18
Columbia, S.C.	65	70	61	Washington, D.C.	68	65	79
Dayton	62	42	24	Wichita	53	38	18
Denver	63	33	17				
Des Moines	62	29	17				
Detroit	62	46	53				

NA: Not available

Dillard's

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Our storewide sale is full of savings & special values for you, your family and your home! AND VALUES



save \$12 on sophisticated pumps by Red Cross*
sale 29.99

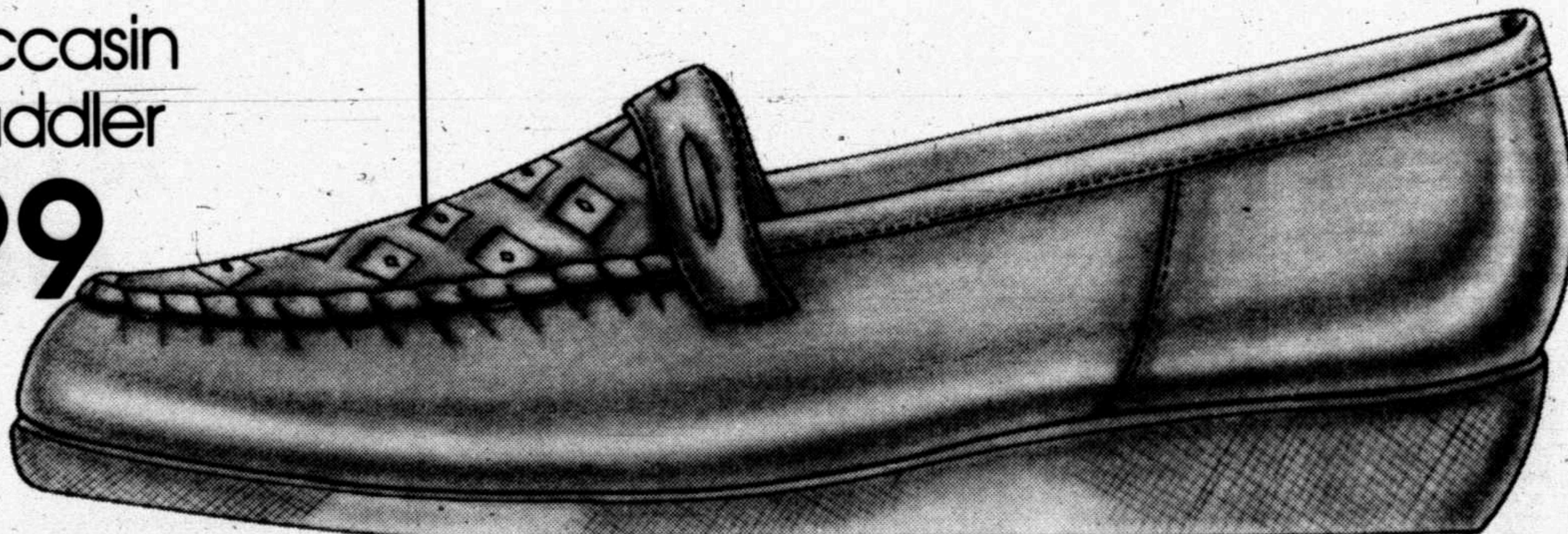
Reg. \$42. Sleekly shaped to flatter the feminine foot, with a medium heel that's comfortable to wear all day long. Fully lined, in black, winter white or grey smooth and patent leather with a lizard print trim.

*This product has no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross

save \$11 on leather moccasin casuals by Cobbie Cuddler

sale 34.99

Reg. \$43. Enjoy the softness and comfortable fit of supple leather inside and out, designed with unimold bottom for greater flexibility. In black, wheat or navy.



SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL; 697-7911. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARDS WELCOME.

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Houston
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Flair

By JOE KAY

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals' performance in the AFC playoff game against the Pittsburgh Steelers was a disappointment. The Bengals' punter, Danny Fells, was injured in the first quarter, and the Steelers' punter, Jeff Pugh, was injured in the second quarter. The Bengals' quarterback, Andy Dalton, was injured in the third quarter, and the Steelers' quarterback, Ben Roethlisberger, was injured in the fourth quarter. The Bengals' running back, Cedric Benson, was injured in the first quarter, and the Steelers' running back, Le'Veon Bell, was injured in the second quarter. The Bengals' wide receiver, A.J. Green, was injured in the third quarter, and the Steelers' wide receiver, Antonio Brown, was injured in the fourth quarter. The Bengals' defense was weak, and the Steelers' offense was strong. The Steelers won the game 24-22.

"It seemed like we could go wrong," said Hayes, the Redskins punter. "We had a free play, and we were every indication of a touchdown." The Steelers' punter, Jeff Pugh, was injured in the first quarter, and the Redskins' punter, Danny Fells, was injured in the second quarter. The Redskins' quarterback, Kirk Cousins, was injured in the third quarter, and the Steelers' quarterback, Ben Roethlisberger, was injured in the fourth quarter. The Redskins' running back, Adrian Peterson, was injured in the first quarter, and the Steelers' running back, Le'Veon Bell, was injured in the second quarter. The Redskins' wide receiver, DeSean Jackson, was injured in the third quarter, and the Steelers' wide receiver, Antonio Brown, was injured in the fourth quarter. The Redskins' defense was weak, and the Steelers' offense was strong. The Steelers won the game 24-22.

Dann

By DENNE H.

IRVING (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys' performance in the NFC playoff game against the San Francisco 49ers was a disappointment. The Cowboys' punter, Danny Fells, was injured in the first quarter, and the 49ers' punter, Jeff Pugh, was injured in the second quarter. The Cowboys' quarterback, Tony Stewart, was injured in the third quarter, and the 49ers' quarterback, Colin Kaepernick, was injured in the fourth quarter. The Cowboys' running back, Ezekiel Elliott, was injured in the first quarter, and the 49ers' running back, Matt Leinart, was injured in the second quarter. The Cowboys' wide receiver, Dezhaan Cain, was injured in the third quarter, and the 49ers' wide receiver, Vernon Davis, was injured in the fourth quarter. The Cowboys' defense was weak, and the 49ers' offense was strong. The 49ers won the game 24-22.

PELLUER, the Redskins punter, was injured in the first quarter, and the Steelers' punter, Jeff Pugh, was injured in the second quarter. The Redskins' quarterback, Kirk Cousins, was injured in the third quarter, and the Steelers' quarterback, Ben Roethlisberger, was injured in the fourth quarter. The Redskins' running back, Adrian Peterson, was injured in the first quarter, and the Steelers' running back, Le'Veon Bell, was injured in the second quarter. The Redskins' wide receiver, DeSean Jackson, was injured in the third quarter, and the Steelers' wide receiver, Antonio Brown, was injured in the fourth quarter. The Redskins' defense was weak, and the Steelers' offense was strong. The Steelers won the game 24-22.

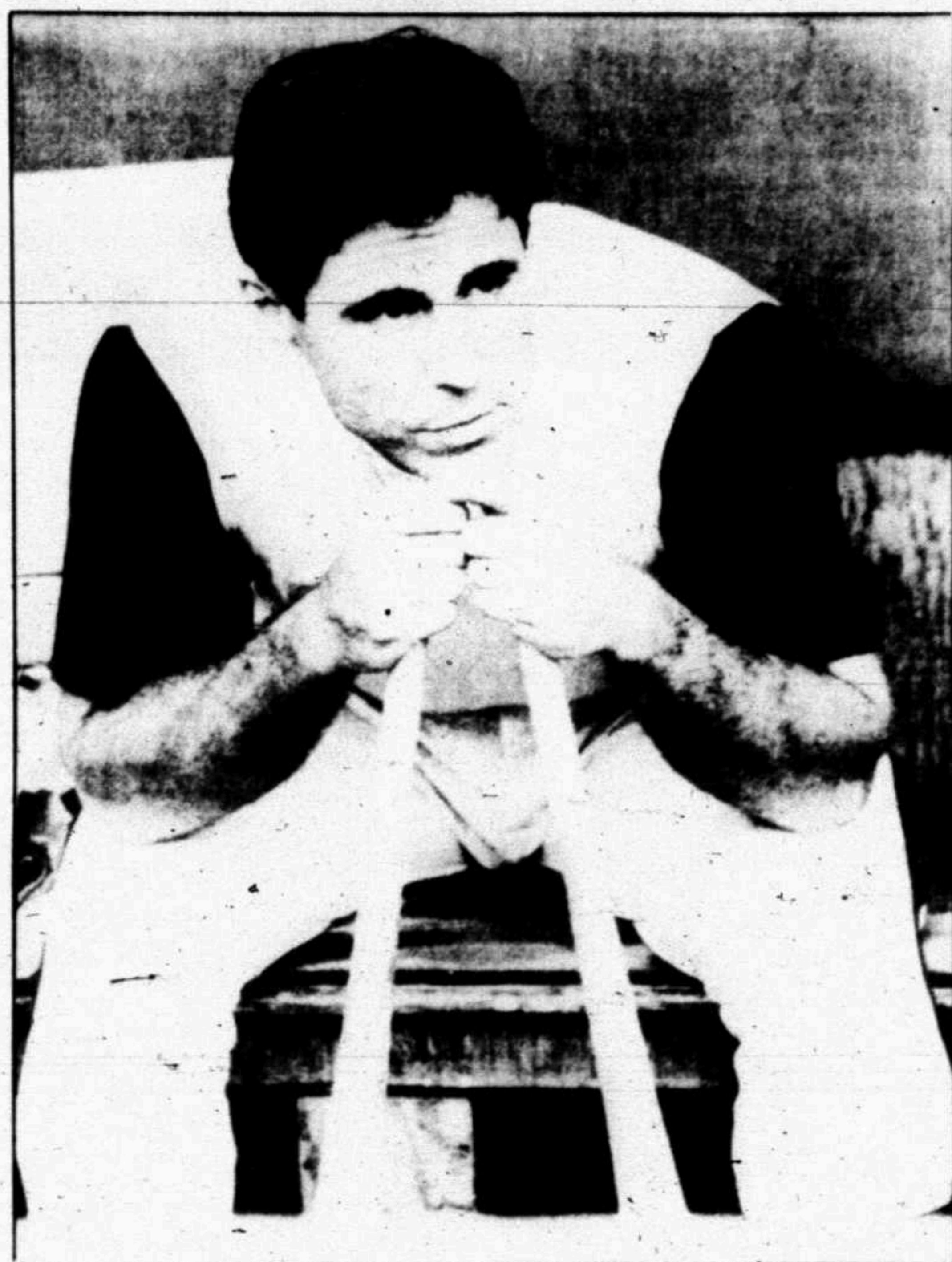


Just one game in most areas are already stepping front, while in Denver four weeks to crop of contenders. In the Class 2 Permian Basin, Forsan and Stan lead with opening triest 6-2A, while injuries, is still the Iraan, a preseason from 5-2A, have first season up. Braves, a state last year, stumbled triest start with lo Ozone.

And in the district Van Horn Friday to find themselves the third quarter gineered a pair of nally tying the fourth period. Look for McCa to advance as the and in second, their 6-5 edge in Van Horn.

In District 6-2A not be so easily cty, with a 19-0 v still the favorite.

Rain turns diamond into chess match



Houston's Phil Garner dejectedly watches the rain fall Monday in New York as Game 5 of the National League Championship was rained out.

By HARRY ATKINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain has made chess players out of Dave Johnson and Hal Lanier, two men who would rather be managing their baseball teams.

Game 5 of the National League playoffs was postponed Monday after a steady rain began in mid-morning, forcing the New York Mets and Houston Astros to wait at least another day.

The game was rescheduled for today at 12:05 p.m., but more rain was forecast.

The best-of-seven series, tied at 2-2, was supposed to move back to the Astrodome for Game 6 on Wednesday and, if needed, Game 7 on Thursday. Those dates were dependent on today's weather as Game 5 must be played at Shea Stadium, regardless of how long it takes for the weather to break.

Each day that passes without a game being played forces the managers, especially Lanier, to revamp the Astros' pitching rotation. And each time Lanier does that, Johnson tinkers with the Mets' batting order.

For example, the Astros had planned to start rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies on Monday and Johnson had right-handed hitters Mookie Wilson and Kevin Mitchell penciled in as the top of the Mets' order.

TODAY THE Astros planned to start baseball's all-time strikeout king, right hander Nolan Ryan, and the Mets were going to counter by putting left-handed hitting Len Dykstra and switch-hitter Wally Backman in



the top two spots in the batting order.

"If he starts a left hander I'll go with my right handed lineup and if he goes with a right hander I'll go with my left handed hitting lineup," Johnson said. "If that all sounds very confusing, there's more."

What if today's game is rained out? What if Ryan starts today's game, pitches three or four innings, then the rains return?

Jim Deshaies is returning to the bullpen, Lanier said. "Nolan Ryan will pitch Tuesday with Bob Knepper in Game 6 and Mike Scott if there's a Game 7."

Ah, yes, Mike Scott. The accused scuff ball pitcher who owns both victories over the Mets so far, allowing one run and eight hits in 18 innings while striking out 19.

Scott was still the main topic of conversation the day after his three-hitter as Johnson and Mets general manager Frank Cashen asked NL President Chub Feeney to look into allegations about the right hander doctor-

ing the ball.

The Mets produced some baseballs that they claimed were scuffed by Scott, who denied any wrongdoing and was backed by the home plate umpire in both of his playoff starts.

"Cashen talked with Chub and asked for a meeting," Johnson said. "I can show him some balls as evidence if he wants."

The balls they got in the dug-out bounced in the dirt or went back to the screen anyway. Scott said, "There was nothing wrong with them when I threw them. I hope they keep thinking there was, though. If it bothers them, then it works to my advantage."

WOULD SCOTT possibly pitch Game 6, instead of Knepper, if there is a rainout today?

"If we lose Tuesday to weather, it would depend on the following day's weather," Lanier said. "Knepper pitched well this year against the Mets and pitched well his first start in this series."

Scott could be moved up if we lose Tuesday to rain and then lose Game 5.

That means Ryan will start Game 5, no matter when it's played. But Ryan, who has been suffering from elbow pain, said he would rather pitch in good weather.

Weather could be a factor if I pitch," Ryan said. "With my elbow, if I had to go out for three or four innings and then had to sit down during a lengthy rain delay, I wouldn't be able to get back up. The chances of going back out there would be slim."

Fate, history gang up on California

PHIL COLLIER
Copley News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Although fate isn't known to conspire against Angels, California's West champions may be in danger of losing the American League Championship Series they were one strike away from ending in Game 5 Sunday.

Sore-shouldered reliever Donnie Moore's ineffectiveness in this best-of-seven playoff has threatened to undermine the 7-2 lead the Angels take into Game 6 at Fenway Park tonight, when Kirk McCaskill opposes Red Sox right hander Oil Can Boyd.

Forecasters say there is a 50 percent chance of showers from a weather system that wiped out Game 5 of the National League playoffs Monday afternoon in New York. The ABC telecast of the AL playoff will begin at 7 p.m.

Moore had 21 saves in the regular season, although he never fully recovered from a spring training shoulder injury that developed after he tore muscles in a rib cage.

"I had one game in Minnesota in August, where it felt all right," he said Sunday after giving up a two-run, ninth-inning homer to Dave Henderson and a decisive sacrifice fly to Henderson in the 11th inning of Boston's dramatic 7-6 victory.

Moore, 32, has fared poorly in both his playoff appearances, giving up eight hits, two walks and four runs in four innings, although he has one save to go with Sunday's defeat.

Please see ALCS, Page 3B

Flair for unusual pays off for Bengal punter Hayes

By JOE KAY

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals' penchant for the unusual gave punter Jeff Hayes the opportunity to stop kicking himself.

A pair of bad snaps led to a blocked punt and a second quarter safety that helped the Pittsburgh Steelers build a 19-14 third-quarter lead Monday night. But Hayes atoned for the earlier problems by converting a fake punt into a 61-yard touchdown run that turned the game around and helped Cincinnati to a 24-22 victory.

"It seemed like everything that could go wrong has gone wrong," said Hayes, the former Washington Redskins punter signed before the season as a free agent. "The first half was every indication of that."

The Steelers, scrapping to avoid their worst in 17 years, blocked a

first-quarter punt to set up a 1-yard touchdown lunge by rookie quarterback Bobby Brister. It was the third punt Hayes has had blocked this season.

In the second quarter, Hayes was chased out of the end zone after a bad punt snap for a safety that brought a chorus of boos from the 54,283 fans who had cheered the special teams in pre-game introductions.

"(The punting team) has been a problem for us the entire season," Coach Sam Wyche said. "That's three blocked punts in a season. That's not very good."

Wyche, who likes to use huddle innovations and unusual plays, decided to let his struggling punt team supply the decisive twist with 13:47 to play. He called for the fake, which Hayes executed by sprinting left to avoid a tackle, nimbly tight-roping the sideline and cutting back to the

middle of the field for his first NFL touchdown.

"I knew he had one man to beat, and he beat that one guy," Wyche said. "Once he got into the open field, he is fast enough to outrun the crowd."

"It's designed to make a first down. The bonus was the seven points made out of it. Jeff was a quarterback in high school. He's a fast athlete, not just a specialist."

HIS STUNNING run kept the 4-2 Bengals tied with Cleveland for first place in the AFC Central Division. The Steelers have lost their last four games with the Bengals and are 1-5, their worst start since they went 1-13 in 1969, Chuck Noll's first year as head coach.

Please see BENGALS, Page 3B



Cincinnati's Bill Johnson gets crunched under a horde of Steeler defenders in Monday's NFL game. Johnson was carried from the field on a stretcher, but reports from the hospital said the injury was minor and he should play again next week.

Danny White still Landry's QB

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have all the ingredients for a quarterback controversy.

Starter Danny White is the second oldest quarterback in the NFL. At 34 years old he's become injury prone the last two seasons.

White replaced Hall of Fame star Roger Staubach but couldn't get the Cowboys to the Super Bowl. He's now in his 11th season with the Cowboys.

With White missing the last two games because of a pulled groin muscle, third-year backup Steve Pelluer has been thrust into his first starting role.

Pelluer has responded well but doesn't want to start trouble.

Pelluer directed Dallas to a 30-6 NFC East victory over Washington on Sunday but says White should be the starter.

PELLUER, A 6-foot-4, 208-pound fifth-round draft

pick from the University of Washington, says,

"White has done a great job and I'm just trying to get my two bits worth in when I can. I'm just grateful to get a chance to play when I can."

"I did what a backup quarterback is supposed to do in this league. My job is to make good decisions and I feel I did. I feel I can play in this league."

Pelluer hit 19 of 30 passes for 323 yards and a touchdown. It was the first 300 yard passing day for the Cowboys since Gary Hogeboom passed for 389 yards in 1965.

DALLAS COACH Tom Landry praises Pelluer but says White will start next Sunday against Philadelphia if he's able.

"If Danny is right he will start and if not we'll go with Steve," Landry says. "We have a lot of confidence in him (Pelluer) and he has more in himself now. You can tell yourself that you can do it but you have to go out and do it for yourself first. Then you have that confidence and so does your teammates."



ERIC SCHURER

Contenders step forward

Just one game into the district season in most area races, the favorites are already stepping to the forefront, while in District 24A, it's taken four weeks to thin out a bulging crop of contenders.

In the Class 2A districts in the Permian Basin, Reagan County, Forsan and Stanton have taken the lead with opening game wins in District 62A, while McCamey, despite injuries, is still the favorite in 5-2A.

Iraan, a preseason pick to advance to the playoffs with the Badgers from 5-2A, have struggled in their first season up from Class A. The Braves, a state semifinalist from 6-A last year, stumbled to a 3-2 pre-district start with losses to Forsan and Ozona.

And in the district opener against Van Horn Friday, Iraan was shocked to find themselves trailing 28-14 in the third quarter. But the Braves engineered a pair of scoring drives, finally tying the game at 28 in the fourth period.

Look for McCamey, off this week, to advance as the district champion, and in second, Iraan by virtue of their 6-5 edge in penetrations against Van Horn.

In District 6-2A, the final two may not be so easily called. Reagan County, with a 19-0 win over Rankin, is still the favorite, but between Stan-

ton and Forsan you may as well flip a coin at this juncture.

The Owls have beaten everyone in their path so far this season, and with a triad of players like Scott Lipsey, James West and Junior Romero there is just too much firepower for most 2-A schools to handle.

THIS WEEK another test for 5-0 Reagan County, however, in 6-0 Forsan. Forsan, a playoff team in Class A in 1985, could get a rude awakening when they run into the Owls.

The real playoff battle in this district should come next week when Stanton travels to Forsan in a battle of the Buffaloes. For Stanton and coach Dale Ruth, just being in the playoff chase is an improvement over recent seasons. Here's hoping they return for the first time since 1980.

In District 4-3A where the Greenwood Rangers are fighting it out for post-season honors, the Crane Golden Cranes have reasserted their claim to the favorite's collar.

After some early season jitters, coach Rickey White has the Cranes righted again with back-to-back lopsided victories. Tailback Gerald Mitchell played his first game since opening night without a cast on his right thumb against Fabens and

promptly busted loose for 314 yards.

NO ONE else in the district can field a back of Mitchell's caliber week-in and week-out. At 6-2, 198 pounds, Mitchell can fly — and if you're in his way he can flatten you. That gives Crane the inside line on the 4-3A title.

In the runner-up spot, Kermit has also bounced back after floundering in the pre-district season. The Yellowjackets may not be tested until the final two weeks of the season when they play Greenwood and Crane consecutively.

The Rangers could come up just short in their bid for the playoffs in Maurice Hodges' first year. The Rangers travel to Fabens and Crane before coming home for the crucial game with Kermit.

Greenwood has the home field edge, but the Rangers go toe-to-toe with the physical Cranes the week before while the Jackets play Fabens. Advantage Kermit.

In District 6-A, Garden City has already fallen by the wayside after opening the district season with four losses and unbeaten Bronte on tap next. Bronte, 3-0, and Robert Lee, 4-0, look like playoff teams with Menard, 3-1, still toting playoff aspirations.

The District 2-4A race has the mak-

ings of a real dogfight with four teams still given a realistic shot at advancing. Monahans, 3-0, and Big Spring, 3-0, have the inside track, especially the Steers.

IN THEIR first try at 2-4A action, the Steers, long time doormats in 4-5A, have already socked state champion Sweetwater with its only loss. Monahans, with two of the area's finest running backs in Dana Amos and Charles Thompson, still has its toughest tests ahead.

The Big Spring-Monahans contest comes Oct. 31 — in Big Spring. It also comes the week after the Lobos take on Sweetwater in a grudge match. The Steers, though they may not go undefeated, still seem a good bet to make the big show. Monahans certainly has the talent to knock off the Mustangs, but history may not be on their side.

Pecos, tied behind the leaders at 3-1 with Sweetwater, can only hope to hold its own in the coming weeks with Sweetwater and Big Spring, then perhaps sneak in as the giants wreak havoc among themselves.

In a wild race, Big Spring and Monahans should advance.

(Eric Schurer is a sports writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.)

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change).
BASEBALL — National League Championship Series, Houston-New York, noon, ABC.
American League Championship Series, Boston-California, 7 p.m., ABC.

Sports Today...

VOLLEYBALL — Odessa Permian at Midland High, JV at 6:30 p.m., varsity to follow.
Midland Lee at Odessa High, JV at 6:30 p.m., varsity to follow.

Inside...

Playoff Scuffle.....2B
AP Top 20.....2B
Tech Rejoices 2B
Sports Scoreboard.....3B
NFL Trends.....4B
Jim Murray.....5B
NHL?.....5B

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Answer: Dave Johnson of the Braves hit 42 homers in 1973 to tie the homer record for second baseman. He actually hit 43, but one came as a pinch-hitter.

Tuesday's Question: Who set the NBA record for free throws in one game by making 28 of 32 in 1962?

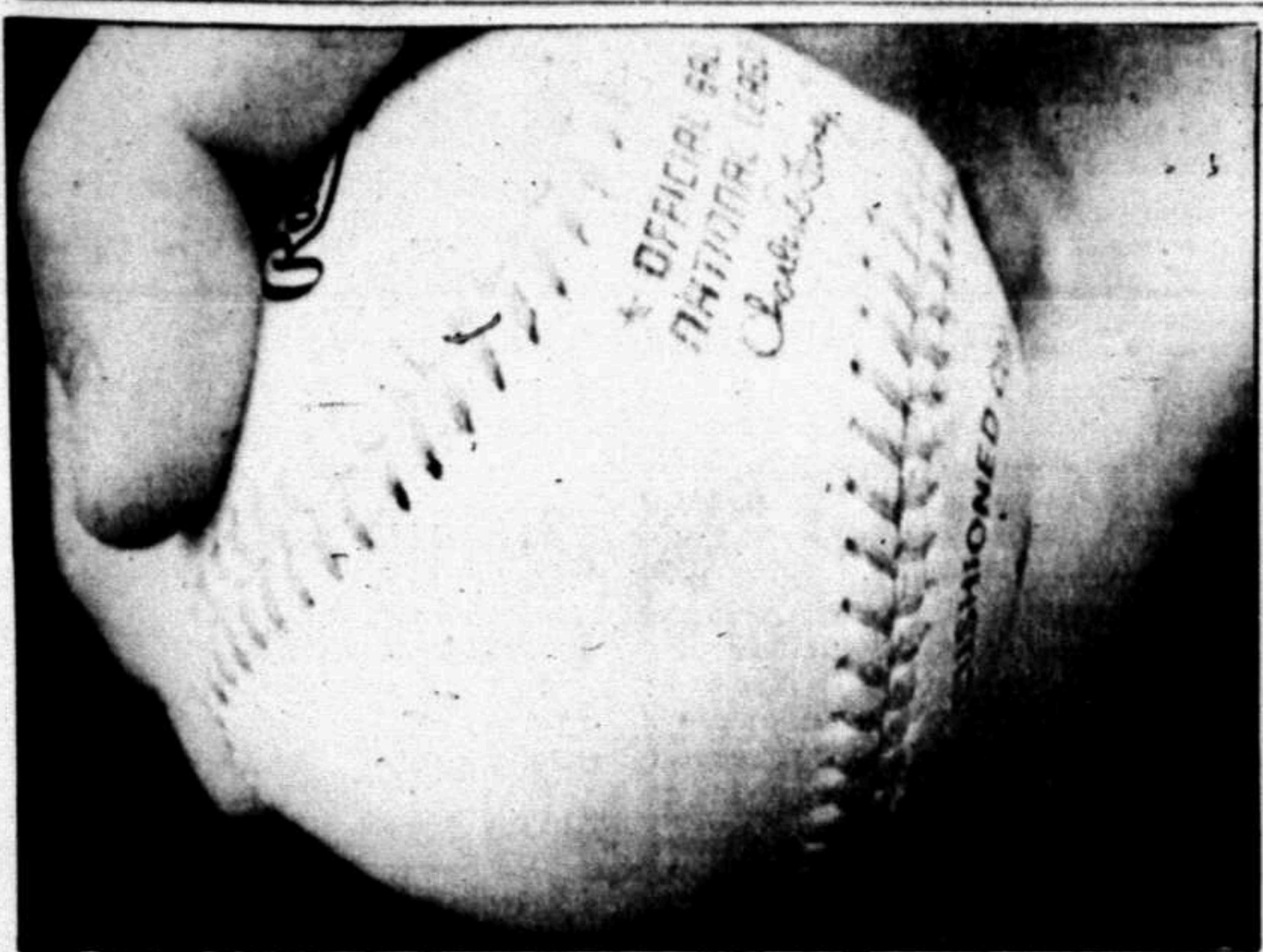
Quotebook...

"I've been in the league 27 years, and this is what, three years that the Colts have been here," Referee Ben Dreith said after notifying 53,000 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis that it was "Timeout, Baltimore!" Dreith was met with a chorus of boos. "I've been here twice, but when I see a horseshoe on the helmet, it reminds me of the Baltimore Colts, of all the years I've worked there. I've done the same thing in a preseason game with the Raiders, when they moved down to L.A., and to me, they are still the Oakland Raiders."

Football Today...

Milestones
Chicago's Walter Payton scored on a 1-yard run and became the first player in NFL history to gain 20,000 yards by rushing, receiving and returns in the Bears' 20-7 victory over Houston. Tampa Bay's Steve DeBerg tossed his 100th career touchdown pass in a 30-19 loss to St. Louis.

Streaks
The St. Louis Cardinals snapped a seven-game NFL losing streak over two seasons with a victory over Tampa Bay. Chicago won its 12th straight game dating back to last season. Denver is the only other undefeated team in the NFL.



Here's one of the balls with the alleged scuff marks applied by Houston's Mike Scott.

A&M heads 4-team SWC congregation

Associated Press

Miami, Alabama, Nebraska and Michigan held onto the first four spots in the Associated Press college football poll today while defending national champion Oklahoma moved up from sixth place to fifth.

Texas A&M also moved up to No. 11 to lead four Southwest Conference teams in the national ratings. Arkansas, a 17-7 loser to Texas Tech, dropped from eighth to 14th, and Baylor fell into a tie with SMU for No. 20. The Mustangs nipped the Bears Saturday.

Miami's 58-14 rout of West Virginia kept the Hurricanes No. 1 for the third week in a row. They received 56 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Alabama received two first-place votes and 1,099 points after trouncing Memphis State 37-0. Nebraska, a 30-10 winner over Oklahoma State, totaled 1,018 points and Michigan received 986 points after defeating Michigan State 27-7.

However, Penn State had to come from behind late in the game to edge Cincinnati 23-17 and the hard-fought victory cost the Nittany Lions one place in the rankings. They received the remaining first-place ballot but slipped from fifth to sixth with 892

AP Top 20

points while Oklahoma moved up one position with 946 points.

Auburn remained No. 7 with 861 points after whipping Vanderbilt 31-9 but Arkansas and Southern California, ranked eighth and ninth last week, suffered their first setbacks of the season and dropped into the Second Team.

Meanwhile, Iowa beat Wisconsin 17-6 and climbed from 10th place to eighth with 753 points while Washington, a 24-14 winner over previously unbeaten Stanford, vaulted from 12th to ninth with 676 points.

Arizona State, No. 15 last week, rounded out the Top Ten with 619 points after trimming Oregon 37-17. The Second Ten consists of Texas A&M, LSU, Mississippi State, Arkansas, Southern Cal, Arizona, Clemson, North Carolina and UCLA, with Baylor and Southern Methodist tied for 20th.

North Carolina, 4-0-1, moved into the Top Twenty for the first time this season by defeating Wake Forest 48-30. UCLA came back after a one-week absence by handing previously unbeaten Arizona its first setback 32-25, and Southern Methodist 41-41, made it for the first time in 1986 with a 27-21 upset of Baylor.

The right scuff: Only Scott can tell

By TERRY TAYLOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Of course, something is screwy with Mike Scott's pitches, the way the New York Mets see it.

They win whenever he's not pitching, something MUST be wrong. What else could it be, the Mets would have you wonder, when the best hitting team in the National League loses not once but twice with Scott on the mound for the Houston Astros in the NL playoffs.

Scuffed balls — that's the ticket. Doctored split-fingered fastballs.

Second baseman Wally Backman says he has a bucket full of them as proof.

"Every single ball was scuffed. Every one of them," Backman said after Scott beat the Mets 3-1 on a three-hitter in Game 4 Sunday night to even the best-of-seven series at 2-2. Scott won Game 1 1-0 on a five-hitter.

"You know there are people in the game who cheat. I never knew until late in the game, but when you have 15 to 20 balls that have been scuffed, you know it's not done by feeling

them off," Backman said. "I don't know how he was doing it. I assume it was something in his glove hand." Mets Manager Dave Johnson says he thinks he knows how Scott perpetrates these perplexing pitches — sandpaper.

"It is in his palm. He doesn't rotate the ball, he just makes a grinding motion. It's blatant to me," he said. "I think he could make a cue ball dance, but if he is defacing the ball I'd like to see him stopped." Johnson said Monday after Game 5 was postponed until today because of rain.

SCOTT, WHO relies on a split-fingered fastball that breaks down, has denied defacing the ball.

He said all the balls the Mets retrieved had been in the dirt or had been fouled back to the screen. "There was nothing wrong with them when I threw them," he said. "But I don't mind them thinking that way."

NL President Chub Feeney said that at the request of Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen, he would

check the balls "sometime" before Scott's next start.

Scott's next start, however, will depend on the weather. Since Game 5 was rained out, Astros Manager Hal Lanier said Scott's next start would depend on when play resumes.

The umpires checked the balls during Scott's two starts and they threw out five or six balls because of mud," Feeney said. "Both umps behind the plate when Scott was pitching didn't detect anything."

But what if the balls he examines are, indeed, peppered with scuff marks?

"They would have to prove that Scott was the one who scuffed them," said Katy Feeney, the NL's assistant director of public relations.

AND WHAT if somehow the banged-up balls could be dusted for prints and they were undoubtedly Scott's?

Would Feeney fine him?

Would Feeney scuffle Scott's victories in Games 1 and 4?

Would Scott be scratched from his

next start?

Would Scott be scrapped as a possible World Series starter? "Largely, you can do nothing because if the balls hit anything, you can't say they were scuffed," umpire Doug Harvey, the crew chief for the NL playoffs, said.

"Yes, we can inspect the glove, but we're not going to go out there and take a man's shirt off," Harvey, who ejected pitcher Don Sutton in 1978 for allegedly scuffing baseballs in a game against St. Louis, said.

Asked point-blank if Scott cheated, Harvey said:

"I had him at least five times during the season, so the first game of the LCS was the sixth time this year. When (Mets' catcher Gary) Carter asked me to check the ball, I did. It was as clean as this desk."

"Are the Mets trying to get to his mind? Possibly," he said.

Just listen to Backman.

He says scuffing or not, the Mets are confident of beating Scott if they see him again in the series.

Olympics to split Summer, Winter games

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee decided today to separate the Summer and Winter Olympics after the 1992 Games, breaking a 70-year-old tradition.

The 89-member committee, the supreme Olympic authority, agreed to stage the Winter Games in 1994 and continue thereafter at four-year intervals, midway between the Summer Games, which also are held every four years.

IOC officials said only a handful of members opposed the change, which needed a two-thirds majority for official approval.

The change will require a modification of the Olympic charter, which stipulates that Summer and Winter Games must be held in the same year. The Winter Olympics were first organized at Chamonix, France, in 1924, and have since been held in the winter preceding every Summer Olympics.

The change was initiated by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and the 11-member IOC Executive Board. IOC officials said it would in future concentrate greater attention on the Winter Games, which, until now, have been widely regarded as a

less-important preliminary to the Summer Games.

The change will also spread out the heavy organizational load that the IOC has borne every four years. But perhaps most important in the minds of IOC members was the probability that Winter Games held in separate years would command larger revenues from publicity and television rights.

ABC is paying a record \$309 million for exclusive live U.S. television rights from the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta, and is expected to lose money. For the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea, NBC has paid a minimum of \$250 million for U.S. television rights.

The Winter Games feature downhill and cross-country skiing, ski jumping, figure and speed skating, bobsled and luge racing, ice hockey and the biathlon, a combination of skiing and shooting.

The modern Olympic Games began in Athens in 1896, but it was 28 years before a winter sports competition was introduced. Initially, the country staging the Summer Games had a priority right to organize the Winter Games.

Thus, the 1924 Paris Olympics were preceded by the Chamonix Winter Games and the 1932 Los An-

geles Olympics by the first Lake Placid, N.Y., Winter Games.

The 1928 Games took place in Amsterdam, and the Dutch, having no mountains, relinquished their right to hold the Winter Games in favor of the Swiss resort of St. Moritz.

Since World War II, the Winter Games, though always held in Olympic years, have not been in the same country as the Summer Games.

They were held successively in St. Moritz in 1948, Oslo in 1952, Cortina, Italy in 1956, Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960, Innsbruck, Austria in 1964, Grenoble, France in 1968, Sapporo, Japan in 1972, Innsbruck again in 1976, Lake Placid again in 1980 and Sarajevo, Yugoslavia in 1984.

The IOC is due to vote Friday on the sites of the 1992 Games. Six cities are vying to hold the Summer Olympics and seven are seeking the Winter Games. The subsequent Winter Olympics, the first to be held in a separate year, will be staged in 1994. The IOC was expected to select their location at its 1988 meeting during the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul.

The date of the World Ski Championships, also held every four years, will have to be moved from 1994 to avoid coinciding with the Winter Games.

Baseball was added to the Olympics on Monday beginning in 1992, while the top officials of the Games said they had reached the limit on the number of sports they were willing to move to try to avoid a North Korean boycott in 1988.

Teams from at least six nations will determine gold, silver and bronze medals in baseball, a demonstration sport in Los Angeles in 1984. Vitaly Smirnov, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's program commission, announced:

"Baseball is part of the Olympics, from 1992 on," Smirnov said.

Japan beat the United States for the demonstration gold medal in baseball two years ago.

SMIRNOV SAID the committee had rejected proposals to add three other new medal sports in 1992 — bowling, women's modern pentathlon and roller skating.

It will give further consideration, he added, to the proposed addition of women's softball, water skiing, martial arts and lightweight rowing, as well as all possible medal additions to the Winter Games.

While the size of future Olympics grew, the fate of the 1988 Games again was thrown into the shadow of a possible North Korean walkout.

Life a pleasure again for Tech's McWilliams

LUBBOCK (AP) — Saturday's startling upset of No. 8-ranked Arkansas won't get Texas Tech a bowl bid, but it makes the future look much brighter for the team of first-year coach David McWilliams.

"A win like that, one that we had to earn against a good team like Arkansas, has got to have significance for the remainder of our season," McWilliams said.

"It has to give us confidence. If we can use it and build on it, yes, it does make the future look brighter."

The win came on the heels of back-to-back drubbings by Baylor and Texas A&M and evened Tech's overall record at 3-3 while giving McWilliams his first Southwest Conference victory in three tries as a head coach.

McWilliams said the key to victory was Tech's execution from start to finish and excellent line play on both sides of the football.

"We took control of the game in all three areas offense, defense and kicking," McWilliams said. "That was important to me because it just wasn't an emotional win. We didn't do some things early and they had some success, but we kept fighting and coming out after them."

Tech's line play was superior on both offense and defense, McWilliams said. He said defensive linemen Desmond Royal and Artis Jack-

son "did a fantastic job all day long. They may have been knocked back wards once."

Offensive center Chris Tanner shined against Arkansas' all-conference nose guard, Tony Cherico, the coach added.

Tanner "literally took him (Cherico) out of the game. And Aubrey Richburg (Tech tackle) was equally effective against their end. Our line play was really super."

Sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver turned in his sharpest performance of the season, completing 19 of 34 passes for 168 yards with two interceptions. It was only the second time in nine career starts that Tolliver completed more than 50 percent of his passes the other occasion being last year's record-setting, 63-7 victory over Texas Christian.

Defensively, Tech's much-maligned secondary came up with a showing reminiscent of a year ago, when it led the conference in pass defense. Hog quarterback Greg Thomas completed six of 11 aeriels for just 81 yards. Raider DBs were aided by four quarterback sacks, two of them registered by Royal.

Tech plays next weekend against Rice, which upset TCU Saturday for its second victory of the year after almost upsetting Texas the week before.

Area Football Standings

District 5-2A							DISTRICT						
● OVERALL							This Week's Games						
TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.	TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
McCamery	5	1	0	193	41	833	Crane	0	0	35	0	1000	
Iraan	3	2	1	136	86	583	Greenwood	1	0	0	35	7	1000
Van Horn	3	2	1	120	87	583	Kermit	1	0	0	35	16	1000
Marfa	3	3	0	97	110	500	Clint	0	1	0	6	35	000
Presidio	0	1	0	6	27	200	Fabens	0	1	0	0	35	000
Friday's Results							Alpine	0	1	0	7	14	000
McCamery 54, Presidio 0, Van Horn 27, Iraan 27, Jalisco 27, Marfa 27, Presidio 27, Van Horn 27,													

Friday's Results: McCamery 54, Presidio 0; Van Horn 27, Iraan 27; Jan. N.M. 18, Marfa 0.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.							
McCamery	1	0	0	54	0	1000	Monahans	5	0	0	180	37	1000
Iraan	0	0	1	27	27	500	Pecos	5	1	0	85	53	833
Van Horn	0	0	1	27	27	500	Big Spring	4	1	0	109	105	800
Marfa	0	0	0	0	0	0000	Sweetwater	4	1	0	123	43	800
Presidio	0	1	0	0	54	000	Fort Stockton	3	3	0	52	53	500
Friday's Games													
							Lake View	3	0	0	61	91	500
Marfa at Iraan:							Andrews	2	4	0	53	115	333
Presidio at Van Horn, McCamery							Lamesa	2	4	0	96	64	333

Friday's Games: Marfa at Iraan, Presidio at Van Horn, McCamery open.

District 6-2A							Pecos 26, Lake View 0, Sweetwater 18, Fort Stockton 0, Monahans 27, Andrews 6, Big Spring 47, Lamesa 7								
TEAM	OVERALL						Pct.	TEAM	DISTRICT						Pct.
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W			L	T	PF	PA			
Foran	6	0	0	161	59	1000	Big Spring	3	0	0	102	37	1000		
Reagan Cnty	5	0	0	157	48	1000	Monahans	3	0	0	85	19	1000		
Stanton	5	1	0	105 ⁷⁵	75	833									
Rankin	4	2	0	115	56	667									
Ozona	2	4	0	68	134	333									

Friday's Results: Stanton 27, Eldorado 6; Reagan Cnty 19, Rankin 0; Foran 33, Ozona 6.

DISTRICT TEAM							Lamesa			Lake View			
W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.								
Stanton	1	0	0	27	6	1,000		1	3	0	41	102	250
Reagan Cnty	1	0	0	19	0	1,000		1	3	0	20	66	250
Foran	1	0	0	33	6	1,000	Snyder	0	3	0	14	46	000
Rankin	0	1	0	0	19	000	This Week's Games						
Ozona	0	1	0	6	33	000	Fort Stanton at Big Spring; Snyder at Andrews;						
							Monahans at Lake View; Pecos at Sweetwater. La-						
							mesa open All games at 8 p.m.						

Friday's Results: Greenwood 14, Alpine 7; Kermit 35, Clint 6; Crane 35, Fabens 0.

District 4-3A						
OVERALL						
TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Robert Lee	3	0	0	106	33	1.000
Bronte	2	0	0	47	0	1.000
Sterling City	2	0	0	40	22	1.000
Irion County	2	1	0	66	38	.667

Friday's Games: Foran at Reagan County, Rankin at Stanton, Ozona at Eldorado.

Alpine	2	3	0	48	93	400	Garden City	0	3	0	12	70	000
Greenwood	2	4	0	86	106	333	Miles	0	3	0	16	91	000
Clint	1	3	0	44	111	250							
Friday's Results							Friday's Games						
Greenwood 14, Alpine 7; Kermit 35, Clint 6; Crane 25, Edna 20							Menard 24, Garden City 0, Sterling City 30, Irion County 24, Garden City 27, Eden 21, Water						

Friday's Games: Foran at Reagan County, Rankin at Stanton, Ozona at Eldorado.

GOODYEAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Every day this week we're selling out surplus stock, because every tire we sell this week makes it easier to take inventory next week. If you need tires, this is a great time to save!

Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 18

GOODYEAR Save On Tiempo The Original All Season Radial!

\$42.55

P165/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Save On Goodyear Bias Ply

\$24.95

Power Streak II A78-13 Whitewall No trade needed

Save On Steel Belted Radials

\$29.95

Custom Polysteel P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Save On All Season Radials

\$59.95

Arriva P185/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Save On Light Truck Tires

\$44.75

Rib Hi-Miler 670-15T Blackwall Load Range C No trade needed

More Custom Polysteel Radials

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed
P175/80R13	\$39.95
P175/75R14	\$42.95
P185/75R14	\$45.95
P195/75R14	\$47.95
P225/75R14	\$50.95
P205/75R15	\$54.95
P215/75R15	\$51.95
P235/75R15	\$59.95

NOTE: Rib count and sidewall styling vary with tire size

Save On Light Truck Tires Too!

Tire Name	Size	Sidewall	Load Range	SALE PRICE No trade needed
Traction Sure Grip	700-15TT	Blackwall	C	\$54.00
Traction Sure Grip	750-16TT	Blackwall	C	\$60

Release of Moseley the end of an NFL era

Playoff Statistics

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
East						East							
	W	L	T	Pct.	PA		W	L	T	Pct.	PA		
N.Y. Jets	5	3	2	833	156	133	N.Y. Giants	5	1	0	833	130	73
New England	3	5	3	500	162	112	Washington	5	1	0	833	150	57
Miami	2	4	0	333	153	190	Dallas	4	2	0	667	172	74
Buffalo	1	5	0	167	118	135	Philadelphia	4	2	0	333	84	142
Indianapolis	0	6	0	000	05	165	St. Louis	1	5	0	167	76	129
Central						Central							
Cincinnati	4	2	0	667	145	154	Chicago	6	0	0	1000	166	57
Cleveland	2	2	0	667	118	143	Minnesota	4	2	0	667	133	84
Houston	1	5	0	167	100	119	Green Bay	3	3	0	500	106	106
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	167	85	149	Tampa Bay	1	5	0	167	80	97
West						West							
Denver	6	0	0	1000	179	101	Atlanta	5	1	0	833	150	108
Seattle	4	2	0	667	148	88	Los Angeles	4	2	0	667	116	130
Kansas City	3	3	0	500	106	102	San Francisco	4	2	0	667	160	97
L.A. Raiders	3	3	0	500	106	102	New Orleans	2	4	0	333	91	115
San Diego	1	5	0	167	118	159							
Sunday's Games						Sunday, Oct. 19							
Miami 27, Buffalo 14						Chicago at Minnesota 12 p.m.							
Chicago 20, Houston 17						Dallas at Philadelphia 12 p.m.							
Detroit 21, Green Bay 14						Green Bay at Cleveland 12 p.m.							
Cleveland 20, Kansas City 7						Houston at Philadelphia 12 p.m.							
Atlanta 26, Los Angeles Rams 14						Indianapolis at Buffalo 12 p.m.							
New Orleans 17, Indianapolis 14						Los Angeles Raiders at Miami 12 p.m.							
New York Jets 31, New England 24						New England at Cincinnati 12 p.m.							
St. Louis 30, Tampa Bay 6						St. Louis at Washington 12 p.m.							
Dallas 30, Washington 6						San Francisco at Atlanta 12 p.m.							
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle 10						Tampa Bay at New Orleans 12 p.m.							
New York Giants 35, Philadelphia 3						Detroit at Los Angeles Rams 3 p.m.							
Minnesota 27, San Francisco 24						New York Giants at Seattle 3 p.m.							
Detroit 31, San Diego 14						San Diego at Kansas City 8 p.m.							
Monday's Game						Monday, Oct. 20							
Cincinnati 24 Pittsburgh 27						Denver at New York Jets 8 p.m.							

National League												
National League Championship Series												
Series tied 2-2												
BATTING SUMMARY												
	NEW YORK											
	ab	r	b	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	avg			
Mitchell if	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	500				
Heep ph	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	500				
Dykstra cf ph	14	2	6	1	0	1	2	357				
Hendrix lf	17	2	0	0	0	0	3	333				
Mazzilli ph	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	333				
Blackman 2b	14	3	3	0	0	0	0	333				
Frieger 3b	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	214				
Strawberry if	14	1	3	0	0	1	4	214				
Sanlana ss	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	182				
Wilson if c	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	133				
Holmes c	17	1	1	0	0	0	1	000				
Ouellet p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	000				
Tyals 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	000				
Johnson ph	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	000				
Daring p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000				
Fernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000				
Johnson ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000				
Orsini p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Aguliera p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Fisher ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
McGowan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Sisk p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	135	32	28	2	1	2	11	207				

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PITCHING SUMMARY											PITCHING SUMMARY										
BOSTON											BOSTON										
	g	ip	h	r	er	bb	so					g	ip	h	r	er	bb	so			
Grout (10)	2	3	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	Grout (10)	2	3	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Aguiar	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	Aguiar	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	McDonald	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Siek	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Siek	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duck (11)	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	Duck (11)	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Grout (10)	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	Grout (10)	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Grout (10)	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	Grout (10)	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Traving	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	Traving	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Traving	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	Traving	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Saves	4	35	25	0	0	4	12	25	7	20	Saves	4	35	25	0	0	4	12	25	7	20
Totals											Totals										
128 10 29 3 0 4 10 227											185 25 54 8 0 6 25 2										

NBA Preseason AP Top 20 Transactions

Monday's Games
 Utah 117, Philadelphia 87
 Dallas 109, Denver 92

Tuesday's Games
 Washington vs. Boston at Portland, 8:15, 6:30 p.m.
 Houston vs. Milwaukee at Minneapolis, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Atlanta at Raleigh, N.C., 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Houston at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Utah vs. Chicago at Iowa City, Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Milwaukee at Duluth, Minn., 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Portland vs. Seattle at Tacoma, Wash., 9:30 p.m.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, and projected total points based on 1970 AP Top 20 AP 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

1. Miami, Fla. (56) 699 1,175 1
 2. Alabama (22) 676 966 2
 3. Nebraska (5) 670 916 3
 4. Michigan (1) 659 898 4
 5. Texas (1) 658 894 5
 6. Penn State (1) 656 862 6
 7. Auburn (1) 650 861 7
 8. Oklahoma (1) 650 753 8
 9. Washington (1) 610 672 9
 10. Arizona (5) 410 619 10
 11. Texas A&M 410 559 11
 12. Iowa (1) 310 512 12
 13. Mississippi State 510 445 13
 14. Arkansas 410 396 14
 15. North Carolina 310 379 15
 16. Oregon 410 336 16
 17. Wisconsin 410 293 17
 18. North Carolina 410 147 18
 19. UCLA 310 125 19
 20. Oregon State 310 125 20

BASKETBALL
National League
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Outrighted Bill Evers and Joe Mauer, players to Louisville of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 CLEVELAND AVANGUERS Signed Mary Price guard to the Cleveland Cavaliers. Signed Wes Matthews, guard, 1969-70, to Portland in the suspension of the guard.

BASEBALL
Portland-Trail Blazers
 Agreed to share with Walter Booder forward.

BASEBALL
Seattle SuperSonics
 Suspended and fined Alister to forfeit for failure to report to training camp.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

Yann (01)	1	5	7	5	0	5	30	Rhile	1	2	2	1	0	0	3
Smith (01)	1	3	2	2	0	0	54	Lucas	3	1	5	2	1	1	27
Totals	4	35	13	28	12	41	2.90	Totals	5.48	45	23	13	23	3	
Saves-Rhile								Saves-Moore							

Game-Winning RBI - Houston: Davis, Ashley, New York: Carter, Kyles	Game-Winning RBI - California: Jones, Scholten
DP - New York 4, Houston 1, LOB - New York 23	DP - Houston 1, California 4, LOB - Houston 36
Houston 27 SB, Hatcher 1, Ross 2, Dykstra, Straw	Boggs 44 SB, Schofield 65, Pettis 2, Downing 1
Berry, Wilson, Barkman, CS - Opat 5, Hatcher 39	Boggs, Barrett, Giam, Pettis 2, Rutledge, Brown, SF
CS - Downing, HBR: Jones by Darling, WP: Dar	Burner, Jones, Downing, Downing HBR: Downing
WP: Berry, ASby 2	by Scholten, Gardner by Lucas, Baylor by SF
	WP: Rhile, BK, Moore, PB, Ridge

Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Final scores and money winners Monday in \$300,000 Pensacola Open on the 7,000-yard, par-7 Perdido Bay Resort course: the fourth round was dropped Sunday because rain and the third postponed until it was canceled Monday because of wet

Wayne Grady, \$3,045	66-70-136	Dennis Traxler, \$536	70-69
Buddy Grady, \$3,045	68-68-136	Chris Payer, \$536	68-71
David Ledbetter, \$3,045	67-69-136	Mark Smith, \$536	70-69
Rocco Mediate, \$1,617	67-75-139	Bill Sanders, \$536	68-71
David Eichelberger, \$1,617	69-69-138	Trevon Dodson, \$536	68-71
Don Peltz, \$1,617	68-69-137	Paul Beron, \$536	68-71

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Heavyweight
Champion: Michael Spinks
 1. Tim Lashley 2. Mike Tyson
 3. Tim Witherspoon 3. Larry Holmes
 4. Pinkal Thompson 5. Tony Tabbs
 6. James "Bonecrusher" Smith
 7. James "Buster" Douglas
 8. Tony Tucker 10. Frank Bruno
 11. Eric Britton

Light heavyweight (195 pounds)
Champion: Carlos "Sugar" DeLeon
 1. Puerto Rico
 2. Evaristo Hoyfield 3. Lee Roy Murphy 4. Dwight Muhammad
 Gaspard 5. Bernard Bertin 6. Alonzo
 7. Alonzo Johnson 8. Alonzo Johnson
 9. John Giddens 10. Uganda 8
 11. Bert Cooper 9. Osvaldo Orsico
 Puerto Rico 12. Tony Paray

Light Heavyweight (175 pounds)
Champion: Michael Spinks
 1. Mike Tyson 2. Mike Tyson
 3. Mike Tyson 4. Mike Tyson
 5. Mike Tyson 6. Mike Tyson
 7. Mike Tyson 8. Mike Tyson
 9. Mike Tyson 10. Mike Tyson
 11. Mike Tyson

Welterweight (147 pounds)
Champion: Lloyd Honeyghani
 1. Emilio 2. Maurice
 3. Tommy 4. Maurice
 5. Blocker 6. Simon Brown 4. Johnny
 7. Brown 8. Walter Starnig 9.
 10. Brown 11. Brown

Welterweight (140 pounds)
Champion: Vacant
 1. Victor Calvez 2. Puerto Rico
 3. Samant Panyanont 4. Thailand
 5. Juan Kid Meza 6. Lora Soto
 7. Juan Kid Meza 8. Juan Kid Meza
 9. Juan Kid Meza 10. Juan Kid Meza
 11. Juan Kid Meza

Superweight (200 pounds)
Champion: Bernardo Pinango
 1. Venezuela 2. Venezuela
 3. Venezuela 4. Venezuela
 5. Venezuela 6. Venezuela
 7. Venezuela 8. Venezuela
 9. Venezuela 10. Venezuela
 11. Venezuela

1986 ATP Money Leaders

The 1986 Association of Tennis Professionals money leaders, through Oct. 12

1	Ivan Lendl	\$1,928,207
2	Boris Becker	\$1,678,769
3	Johns Nyström	\$1,456,360
4	Mats Wilander	\$1,377,031
5	Stefan Edberg	\$1,377,031
6	Andres Gomez	\$1,307,269
7	Henri Leconte	\$1,306,222
8	Yannick Noah	\$1,249,435
9	Guy Forget	\$1,249,435
10	Guillermo Vilas	\$1,249,435

1986 WTA Money Leaders

The 1986 Women's Tennis Association money leaders, through Oct. 12

1	Linda Linderoth	\$1,000,000
2	Chris Evert	\$750,000
3	Steffi Graf	\$700,000
4	Stefan Edberg	\$675,000
5	Andrej Panjavec	\$600,000
6	Andrea Giamaglia	\$550,000
7	Henri Leconte	\$500,000
8	Yannick Noah	\$450,000
9	Guy Forget	\$450,000
10	Guillermo Vilas	\$450,000

1986 ATP Money Leaders (Continued)

11	Armand Stuyt	\$1,249,435
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1986 WTA Money Leaders (Continued)

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1986 ATP Money Leaders (Continued)

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1986 WTA Money Leaders (Continued)

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1986 ATP Money Leaders (Continued)

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1986 ATP Money Leaders (Continued)

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1986 ATP Money Leaders (Continued)

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1986 WTA Money Leaders (Continued)

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1986 ATP Money Leaders (Continued)

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1986 WTA Money Leaders (Continued)

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Aussie Tennis

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Results Monday in the \$240,000 Australian Open tennis tournament.

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Aussie Tennis (Continued)

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Czyz, J. Dennis Austria Shobdon Kackar, Yegorova Eddie Davis, J.B. USA James, J. USA Mohammad Ghana, Leslie Male at Trinidad 10 Joe Marie Embe Canada	Champion Vacant Edson Rosario Puerto Rico heath USA Jimmy Paul, 4 Livingson Bramble S. Darryl Tyson, 6 Jose Luis Ra- driguez Mexico, 7 Tyrone Garcia USA, 8 Michael Taylor 10 Corneilus Boza Edwards	Japan 5, Jeff Henrichs, Australia USA 6, Shane Bieber, USA 7, Mexico 8, Greg Richardson, USA Seabrooks 10, Daniel Zarz, USA
Midweight 160 (160 pounds) Champion, Marvelous Marvin Hearn USA	Junior Lightweight (130 pounds) Champion Brian Mitchell, South Africa Walt Billie Cesar, Chavez, Mexico Barry Michael, Australia, 3, Juan Laforte, Puerto Rico, 4, Alfredo Leysa, Rosky, Los Angeles, Mario	Welterweight (125 pounds) Champion, Sal Chitala, Laos Thailand Jun Joe, China, Korea, 2, Joe Zapata, USA, 3, Myun- Woo Yul, Korea, 4, Pavel, Un- derberg, USA, 5, Yoshiyuki, Japan, 6, Guillermo, Mexico, 6, Jose Antonio, Mexico, 7, Benito, USA Shin, Korea, 9, Benedicto, Mexico 10, Parame, 10, Alberto, Costa Columbia

4	Brad Gilbert	\$266,342	First Round	Heart of America, Buoyi Muggs, 3/2 Tuesday	France, Kins, Marc Pato, 17 minutes
5	Kevin Curren	\$219,299	Wally Masur, Australia, 6/2 7-6, 7-6	France, Yves Pato, 17 minutes	Canada, Y. Terry Nielsen, 6/2 7-6, 6-4
6	Michael Pereira	\$180,673	Darwin Cahill, Australia, 6/2 6-4, 6-4	Brook Dyke, Australia, 6/2 7-6, 6-4	Auro Pascaud, 6/2 6-4, 6-4
7	Jimmy Connors	\$180,673	Stephen-Furlong, Australia, 6/2 7-6, 6-4	Shane Brane, Australia, 6/2 7-6, 6-4	Gregory W. Davis, 6/2 7-6, 6-4
8	John McEnroe	\$175,772	Gary Mangan, 6/2 7-6, 6-4	Anthony Lane, Australia, 6/2 6-4, 6-6	Italy, R. Magliacini, 6/2 6-4, 6-4
9	Tomas Smid	\$162,617	John Fitzgerald, Australia, 6/2 7-6, 6-4	Chung Hoon, Sunnyvale, Calif., 7-6 (7-1), 6-1	Wednesday's Races
10	Slobodan Zivjovitch	\$159,553	P. Cash, Australia, 6/2 7-6, 6-4	Miner, Austral., 6/2 6-4, 6-4	Heart of America vs. Coragene
12	Jakob Hasek	\$135,626	Mark Davidson, Australia, 6/2 7-6, 6-4	Peter Doohan, Australia, 6/2 6-3, 6-3	USA vs. France Kins
13	Kent Carlsson	\$133,139			USA vs. Italy
14	Tim Mayotte	\$125,357			New Zealand vs. Eagle
16	John Krick	\$126,106			Stars and Stripes vs. Eagle
17	David Eiste	\$119,635			
18	John Straber	\$110,853			
19	Guillermo Vilas	\$110,277			
20	Sergio Caste	\$102,662			
21	John McEnroe	\$100,065			
22	Paul Annaccone	\$99,696			
23	Christo Stevo	\$99,696			
24	Robert Seguso	\$96,942			
25	John Fitzgerald	\$92,368			
26	Broderrick Dyke	\$87,148			
27	Aaron Krickstein	\$86,990			
28	Ramesh Krishnan	\$84,361			
29	Paul McNamee	\$84,024			
30	Jones Svensson	\$83,431			
41	Mike Leach	\$80,226			
42	Peter Fleming	\$80,170			
43	James Arias	\$80,125			
44	Gary Donnelly	\$79,649			
45	Diego Perez	\$76,609			
46	Hector Nieto De La Pena	\$76,609			
47	Matt Anger	\$75,739			
48	Ulf Stenlund	\$74,986			
49	Peolo Cane	\$74,986			
50	Henrik Sundstrom	\$73,410			

College Standings

Southwest Conference					Big Eight Conference											
	Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games								
	W	L	Pts	OT	W	L	Pts	OT	W	L	Pts	OT				
SMU	3	0	103	45	1	0	134	104	Oklahoma	1	0	56	10	4	1	226
Texas A&M	2	0	64	15	4	0	145	85	Nebraska	1	0	30	10	5	0	196
Texas Tech	1	0	17	14	2	0	117	111	Colorado	1	0	17	12	14	0	85
Baylor	2	1	93	54	4	2	176	106	Iowa St.	1	0	13	10	4	0	141
Arkansas	1	1	41	34	4	0	138	62	Missouri	1	0	12	17	14	0	94
Rice	2	0	54	93	2	3	58	138	Kansas	0	1	0	13	32	2	8
Texas Tech	2	1	38	87	3	3	105	12	Kansas St.	0	1	0	10	56	4	0
Houston	0	2	20	46	1	4	65	119	Oklahoma St.	0	1	0	10	30	23	0
TCU	0	3	69	102	2	3	0	152	155							

Western Athletic Conference					Big Ten Conference												
	Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games									
	W	L	Pts	OT	W	L	Pts	OT	W	L	Pts	OT					
San Diego St.	2	0	75	64	3	2	126	150	Minnesota	2	0	80	32	3	2	131	
Wyoming	2	0	61	31	4	2	143	145	Michigan	1	0	41	23	6	0	136	
Air Force	4	0	133	103	5	1	173	109	Illinois	1	0	38	22	6	0	216	
Hawaii	2	0	75	55	3	0	113	109	Ohio St.	2	0	38	22	4	0	132	
Brig. Yung	1	1	51	54	3	2	151	123	Indiana	1	1	46	31	4	1	160	
Colo. St.	1	1	31	44	3	2	110	102	Missou	1	0	34	41	2	3	87	
New Mex.	1	3	98	116	5	0	126	161	Wisconsin	0	2	36	70	2	0	101	
Utah	0	3	62	79	100	0	4	85	184	Northwestern	0	2	30	68	23	0	98
UTEP	0	3	64	78	2	5	0	198	235	Mich. St.	0	2	27	51	5	2	109

Gulf Star Conference					Southland Conference							
	Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games				
	W	L	Pts	OT	W	L	Pts	OT	W	L	Pts	OT
Nicholls St.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NW La.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sam Hain	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SW Tex. St.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SF. Austin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Big Ten Conference					Big Eight Conference												
	Conference		All Games			Conference		All Games									
	W	L	Pts	OT	W	L	Pts	OT	W	L	Pts	OT					
La. Tech	2	0	45	26	4	2	106	113	Oklahoma	1	0	56	10	4	1	226	
NE La.	1	0	22	21	1	0	117	111	Nebraska	1	0	30	10	5	0	196	
N. Tex. St.	1	0	22	21	1	0	117	111	Colorado	1	0	17	12	14	0	85	
Lamar	1	0	21	22	0	5	0	83	141	Iowa St.	1	0	13	10	4	0	141
McNea St.	0	2	29	49	5	1	50	108	Missouri	1	0	12	17	14	0	94	
Ark. St.	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	136	Kansas	0	1	0	13	32	2	8	

WASHINGTON (AP) — An era ended in the National Football League Monday, as the Washington Redskins released Mark Moseley, the last of the league's straight-on placickers.

"I'm making the decision over the long haul. It was not a one game thing," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs in announcing the decision to release the 16-year NFL veteran. Moseley had missed six of his last nine field-goal attempts this season, including a 37-yard first quarter attempt in Sunday's 30-6 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

The loss dropped the Redskins into a first place tie with the New York Giants in the NFC Eastern Division. Both teams have 5-1 records.

Gibbs added that the decision to release Moseley was reached after careful evaluation of Moseley's past performance, including his last 27 field goal attempts.

He'd fallen below the 50 percent success rate, and I did not feel he would turn it around," Gibbs said. Moseley made just 13 of those 27 attempts, dating back to the 1985

Moseley had asked to be released rather than retire, in hopes that he could catch on with another NFL team.

Moseley, who joined the Redskins in 1974 after stints with the Houston Oilers and the Philadelphia Eagles, won the league's Most Valuable Player Award in 1982; the season the Redskins won their only Super Bowl. In that campaign, Moseley made 21 of 22 field goal attempts. The following season, he led the NFL in scoring with 161 points.

BENGALS_____

Continued from Page 1B.

Last week we could have won against Cleveland, but we made a big mistake and center Mike Webster got tangled up in a late fumble. This week we could have won, and we made another big mistake. It's just been killing us.

Equally gutsy performance by Brister, playing his first regular-season NFL game with a list of plays taped to his left forearm. Brister, a third round draft choice from Northeast Louisiana, started in place of the injured Mark May, and completed 12 of 33 passes for 191 yards without an interception.

Hayes enjoyed the acclaim in an otherwise discouraging season. He went into the game with a 35-yard punting average, worst in the league.

"I was really just happy to get something back for us instead of giving them stuff," Hayes said. "It just worked out great."

His faring run overshadowed an

ALCS _____

Continued from Page 18:
After winning three of the first four games, it is crucial for the Angels and Manager Gene Mauch, to win the first game in this 5-game series. If they lose, there is a seventh game. A postponement would also leave Mauch the choice of going with Candelaria with five days rest, Don Sutton with four or Mike Witt with three.

With the first pennant in their 24-year history. The question is whether Mauch will be willing to entrust Moore with another late-inning lead.

The alternative is to call on right-handed sinkerballer Doug Corbett, who had 10 regular-season saves. Corbett got the victory in Game 4 Saturday night by pitching 3 1/2 scoreless innings of a 4-1 11-inning game.

It would be Candelaria's turn to pitch if the series goes to Game 3 on Friday at Anaheim. He allowed one run on five hits in the first seven of a 5-3 victory over Boyd. It was in that game that the Red Sox roughed up Moore for two runs in the last two innings.

THE ANGELS did not activate veteran left-hander Terry Forster for the playoffs, though he was third on the team in saves with five. He gave his spot on the 10-man staff to Chuck Finley, a rookie left-hander who had no saves but was 3-1 with 37 strikeouts in 46 innings.

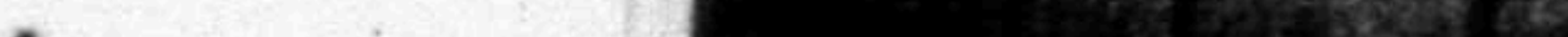
Mauch hopes McCaskill won't require bullpen help. McCaskill had 10 complete games in the regular season and pitched 16 regular season innings against the Red Sox without permitting an earned run. He was the victim of atrocious defense in

Game 2 at Fenway Park allowing only three earned runs in the first seven innings of Boston's 9-2 victory.

It is important for the Angels to win Game 6, because Game 7 would match veteran left-hander John Candelaria against Boston's Roger Clemens, although the 24-game winner was unable to beat the Angels in

Rookie first baseman Wally Joyner joined the Angels after being hospitalized two days with a bacterial infection in his right leg. Joyner hit 455 5-for-11 with one homer and two runs batted in before missing Games 4 and 5. During the regular season, he hit 22 homers and a team-leading 100 RBI.

Joynes is expected to start against Boyd, a pitcher they feel they'll beat. In his only regular season start against California, Boyd allowed one run in 7 1/2 innings of a 6-2 defeat. However he was shelled for eight hits and four runs Friday night.



80

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JIM MURRAY

'The Judge' interrupts Angels' celebration

"A game is never over till the final out." — Ancient Baseball Maxim

"The opera's not over till the fat lady sings." — Dick Motta, basketball coach

"It's never over till it's over." — Yogi Berra

FLASH! — ANAHEIM — The California Angels won the 1986 American League pennant Sunday taking a 5-2 lead into the ninth inning of their game with ... (Attention, editors, BUST THIS, BUST THIS)

FLASH! — ANAHEIM — The Boston Red Sox in a record comeback rallied from the brink of defeat in the ninth inning to down the pennant-seeking California Angels, 6-5, Sunday, Oct. 12 ... (Attention, editors, BUST THIS, BUST THIS)

It was not the greatest game I have ever seen, but it was the greatest inning. It should go directly and intact to Cooperstown.

Ninth innings are usually tame affairs in postseason—or in-season—ballgames. A trend has been long since established in a match and usually runs its course. A game ends with a whimper.

Not the one between the Boston Red Sox and California Angels at Anaheim. A whole season was compressed into six outs.

The champagne was iced, the balloons were blown up, the cameras and lights were at the California locker-room door. The goings-on on the field were just a formality. California's best pitcher had the Red Sox eating out of his hand with a three-run lead and three outs to go. Coming up were three guys he had retired all afternoon except for one dink single. Pop the cork, start the music, wine clerk!

NO ONE particularly looked up when Bill Buckner slapped a single up the middle. They smirked when Jim Rice fanned.

They gulped when Don Baylor hit a two-run homer. Three batters later, they paled when Dave Henderson bit a two-run homer.

Their color returned when the Angels tied it up in the bottom of the inning. But they started to lose their lunch again when Baylor got hit by a pitcher for the 228th time in his career in the top of the 11th. And they faded into the parking lot when he dented the plate with the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly three batters later.

Will somebody please cut down the Boston Red Sox from that scaffold? They're still breathing, their eyelids are still fluttering.

The collapse that everybody has been predicting since Opening Day has been postponed again, for about the 15th time this season. The people who have been waiting with a net, listening for the thud, trying not to get hit when the Red Sox splatter on the sidewalk, are going to have to stand on tiptoe a while longer.

The Red Sox, goes the refrain, are like a flimsy building with a rotting foundation. Collapse is always imminent.

They're not a team, they're a clique. In Boston, the home of the bean and the cod, the Lowells may speak only to the Cabots and the Cabots only to God, but the Red Sox don't even speak to one another, goes the whisper in New England. The old joke has it: How do you know the Red Sox are in town? Because there are 24 different cabs at the locker room door. Some guys get separate checks. The Red Sox get separate tables.

THE INTRODUCTIONS before the game are not for the audience, they're for the team. The only thing the Red Sox have in common is the color of their socks. And so on.

But all this was before Don Edward Baylor joined the team this year. Don Baylor didn't lead the team. He united it. He did what George Washington did. Or Ben Franklin when Franklin said, "We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

"Leadership" is an ephemeral thing. "Leadership," the late Casey Stengel used to say, "is a three-run

homer in the ninth inning." Leadership is also a two-hit shutout.

But the Red Sox had those things. And it didn't translate into leadership. The Red Sox had the reputation of being the country club of the big leagues, a mass of indifference, a bunch of guys like the waiter who says "Sorry, that's not my station."

There have been celebrated judges in American history. Judge Roy Bean, the "law west of the Pecos," Judge John Sirica, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, hanging judges, weep-easy judges.

Judge Don Baylor took over the Case of the Dissensioned Ballclub—and he wielded a heavy gavel.

No more would indifferent or incompetent play be shrugged off. No more would a Red Sox player wave at a 3-and-0 pitch, pop it up and say, "Well, I tried my best." No more would a guy take a called third strike with the bases loaded and two out. No more would a guy laugh off leaving a runner on third with fewer than two outs. No more would a guy be caught in the rundown munching a ham sandwich during a home-club rally. No more would a guy miss a bunt sign or get caught in a rundown—and giggle about it later.

JUDGE BAYLOR was no powdered wig, puffy-eyed bored Mr. Dimples of the bench. Judge Baylor was an activist. He fined you—and he read the riot act to you. He threw the book at you. You were lucky that's all he threw at you. The fine was the easy part. It was the glower that made your knees weak. Judge Baylor could make Death Row look like a day at the beach.

"Leadership" on a ballclub is usually said to reside in a guy who goes 5 feet 8, weighs 145 with his shoes on, makes a lot of noise and gets hits you could play "Oh Susanna" on. Baylor speaks softly but he carries so to speak, a lot of weight. About 220 pounds worth. All of it muscle. The Red Sox started to act like a team and not a pack of operatic tenors when Judge Baylor went on the

bench. They were suddenly an orchestra, not a pack of soloists.

Baylor could lead with three-run homers, too. He led with a four-run homer in the first home game of the season and he hit 30 other homers for the 315th of his big league career before it was over.

Guys who can hit those kinds of numbers don't usually need to be holier guys, too.

His Honor had taken a game that was all but out of reach and put it back in his team's grasp. Leadership is a two-run homer, too.

Baylor has been hit more than any player in American League history. That's because the pitchers know if they don't hit him, he will hit them. "I stand right on the plate. I'm aggressive," Baylor admits. "If I move off the plate, I lose my perception of the strike zone."

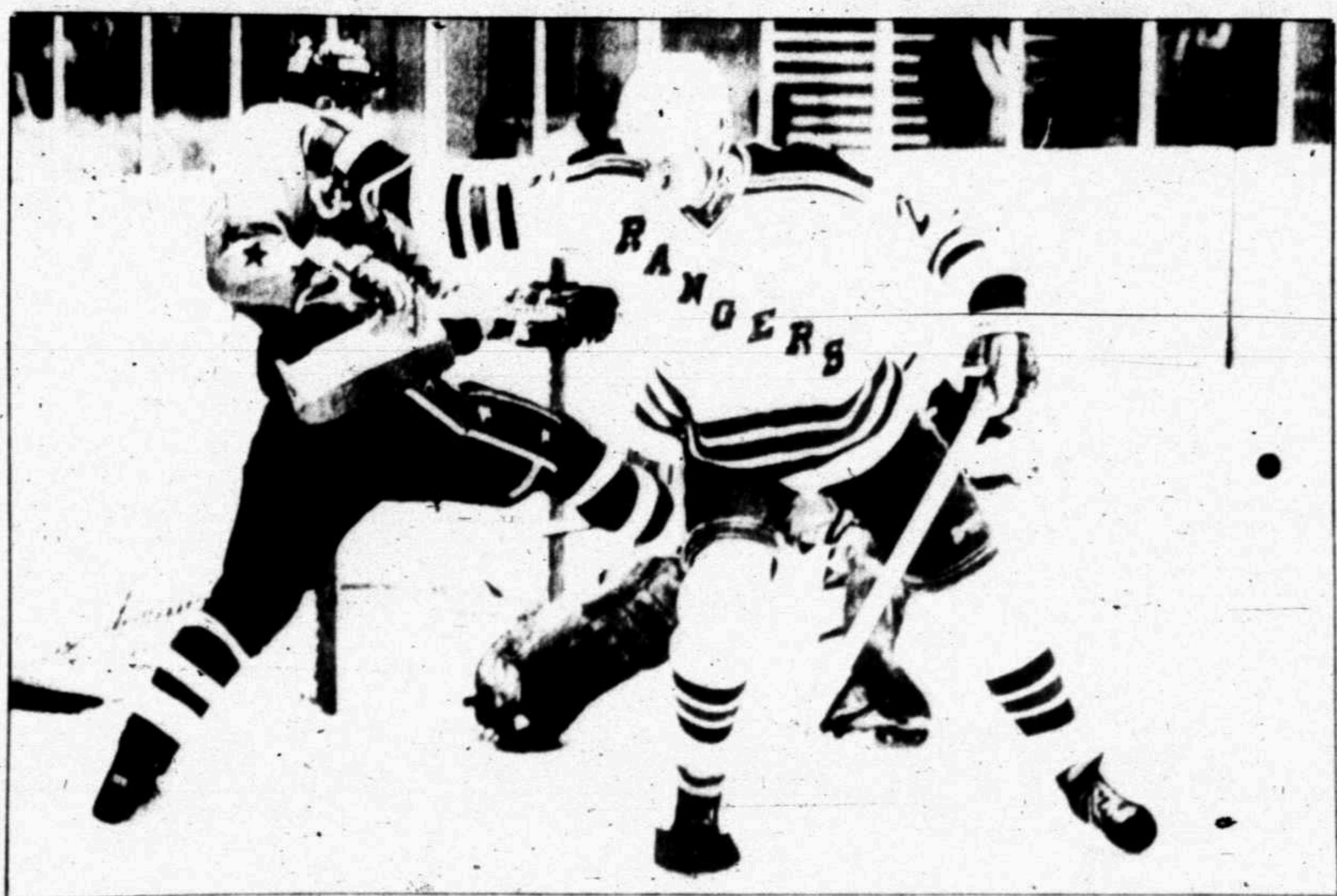
A few contusions, a headache or two, are a small price to pay for a chance at the Stengel notion of leadership, the two, or three-run homer.

The Red Sox are not turning, turning, slowly in the wind today, because their judge and jury won't permit it. It's against the new Boston penal code.

THE RED SOX were two outs from going home for the winter Sunday. When he came to bat in the ninth Sunday, I decided it might be my last at bat of the season. Judge Baylor said of his homer hitting appearance, "I wanted to make it a good one. He didn't want to have to fine himself, even though he has all season."

As for the Red Sox, when their chief justice led off the 11th with a hit-by-pitcher and was on third base, glaring in, they didn't dare leave him—and the 1986 pennant—there. If they did, no lawyer in the land could save them. They might swing higher than Morgan the Pirate. There is one judge who is not soft on crime. Particularly, a terrible one like leaving the judge on third with the season in the balance.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times News Service.



AP Laserphoto

New York's Kjell Samuelsson throws a right hand at Yvon Corriveau of Washington as the two divisional rivals battled into overtime Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

Caps claim first victory in OT

Associated Press

It wasn't pretty, but Washington goaltender Al Jensen was more than happy to go home with a 7-6 victory over the New York Rangers.

Just getting the win, that was all that was on our minds," Jensen said after Mike Gartner's second goal of the game at 3:20 of overtime gave the Capitals their first win after two losses.

Canadiens 6, North Stars 4
Mats Naslund scored three goals and assisted on a fourth to pace Montreal to its first victory of the season. It was Naslund's third three-goal

NHL Roundup

game of his career.

Bobby Smith, Kjell Dahlin and Craig Ludwig also beat North Stars goaltender Don Beaupre for goals.

Beaupre, who faced 25 shots, was benched at the start of the third period in favor of Kari Takko.

Canadiens goaltender Brian Hayward was beaten by Dino Ciccarelli, Scott Bunting and Dennis Maruk in the first period before he settled down.

Nordiques 7, Canucks 1
Quebec had five power play goals.

with rookie Jason Lafreniere scoring two of them, as the Nordiques remained unbeaten by crushing Vancouver.

Jeff Brown, Risto Siltanen and Peter Stastny also scored with the man advantage as the Nordiques increased their record to 2-0-1.

Michel Goulet and Normand Rochefort scored the other Quebec goals with the teams at even strength as Quebec increased its lead in the Adams Division to three points. It was Goulet's third goal in as many games.

Vancouver's Petri Skriko scored the Canucks' lone goal.

Tarpley paces Mavs, 109-92

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Roy Tarpley scored 19 points and Derek Harper added 17 as the Dallas Mavericks opened with 11 straight points and never trailed in defeating the Denver Nuggets 109-92 in NBA exhibition action here Monday night.

The Nuggets didn't score until 8:23 in the opening period and shot only 37 percent for the game.

Denver managed to close the gap to 23-19 with 1:55 left in the first quarter after scoring 10 straight points, but Dallas took a 27-21 lead into the second quarter and a 50-39 lead into halftime.



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Papa Was A Preacher (G)
2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

WHOOP! GOLDBERG JUMPER JACK FLASH

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NORTH PARK
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LINK (R)
2:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R)
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:15

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY
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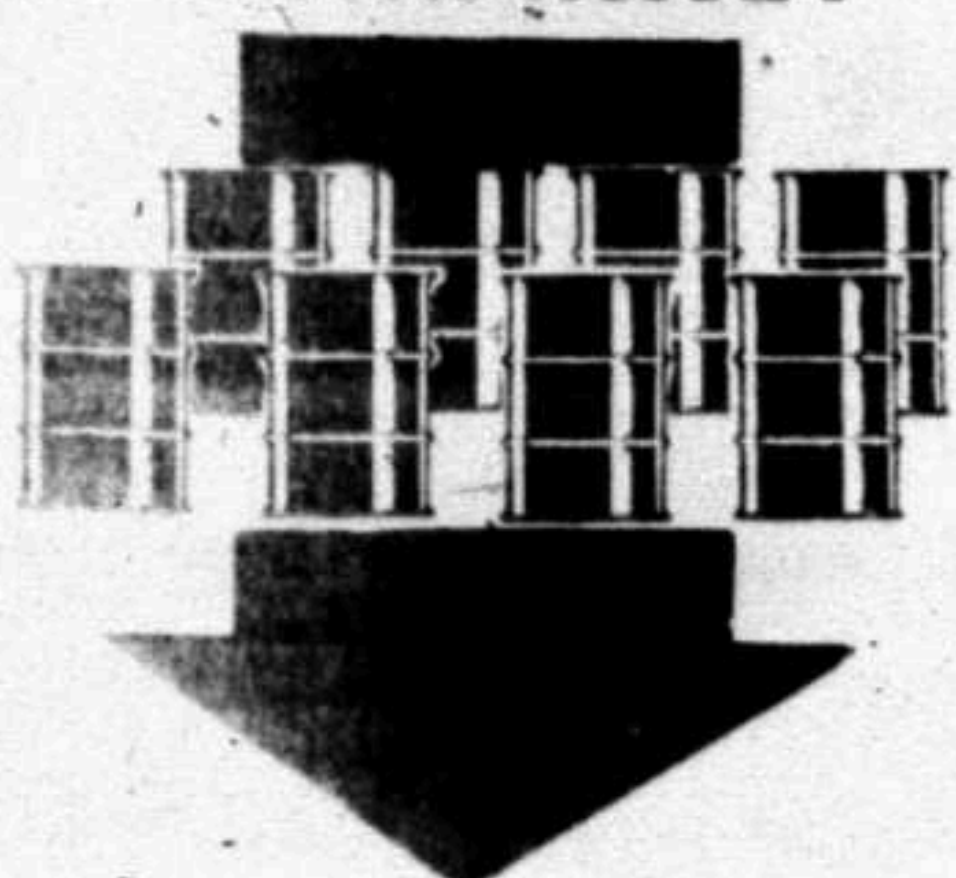
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W.T. SOUR

Latest quote N/A; previous quote N/A; year ago N/A.

Latest quotes are from Monday, October 13. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Associated Press

MONEY



Dollar mixed

STONING (AP) — The dollar was mixed in early European trading today, with intervention from European central banks giving the currency a brief boost. Gold prices were little changed.

Dealers in Frankfurt said European central banks, led by West Germany's Bundesbank, bought dollars at midmorning to reverse an early downturn. Following intervention, the currency was quoted at around 1.9835 German marks, but later it fell back to 1.9720 marks.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar sank against the Japanese yen, closing at 154.05 yen compared with Monday's close of 154.78 yen. Later in London, the dollar was quoted at 154.10 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Monday: 1.9720 West German marks, down from 1.9795.

1.6190 Swiss francs, up from 1.6180.

8.4945 French francs, up from 8.4930.

2.2355 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2375.

1.7050 Italian lire, up from 1.7000.

1.30745 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3077.

Gold bullion opened in London at a bid of \$432.50 a troy ounce, unchanged from late Monday. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$431.25.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$431.50, down from \$432.25 late Monday.

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Uncertainty over OPEC accord drops crude prices

New York Times News Service
NEW YORK — Prices of crude oil and petroleum products slumped on world markets Monday. Analysts attributed the declines to news that Saudi Arabia had joined Kuwait in pressing the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to revise its temporary production accord.

"Kuwait seems to be staging OPEC's equivalent of a filibuster," said Peter C. Beutel, an assistant director of Elders Futures Inc. "They seem intractably opposed to extending the agreement."

As a result, Beutel continued, "traders are very disappointed and that's led to a lot of selling."

John Hill, the head of energy research at Merrill Lynch Futures, Inc., said that OPEC's difficulties had focused traders' attention on "the basic problem of the market — that there's too much crude and product available."

Hill said that until now the OPEC meeting had "helped keep prices up despite the overhang." He added, "But now people are tired of waiting, and the market is starting to slip away."

The futures price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil closed down 56 cents at \$14.35 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Brent North Sea crude oil, the British blend that serves as an international benchmark, was at \$13.15 a barrel, down 45 cents.

The futures contract for heating oil lost a cent to close at 39 cents a gallon and those of leaded and unleaded gasoline fell nearly 2 cents, to 41 cents a gallon and 40 cents a gallon, respectively.

Bryan Jacoboski, a Paine Webber Inc. oil analyst, said that, despite the perception that an OPEC agreement was in danger, "the key point to realize is what Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have not said." He added, "They've not said at any point that they would block the extension of the interim agreement."

Jacoboski maintained that the two countries' attempts to get OPEC to agree on permanent quotas now — rather than waiting until the group's December meeting, when the season of peak demand for crude oil would effectively be over — was not inconsistent with the views of a majority of the group's oil ministers.

"They're trying to reach a political accommodation on the permanent quotas issue," said Jacoboski, who returned from the OPEC meeting Monday. "They understand that the best they may be able to do now is lay the groundwork for some later accord."

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Visitors come to Midland in record numbers

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

Midland hospitality is paying big dividends. The Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau reports record numbers of visitors to the city during October, and are predicting tourism to continue to be a wise investment for Midlanders.

The money conventions bring into the city — for food, lodging and other items — goes into the city's economy. Travelers' dollars also spread out to include almost every business in Midland.

Tourism is up in the entire state, and the State Department of Highways and Transportation, which operates visitor information centers at a number of points along the state's borders, estimates that auto visitors in Texas spend \$20.90 per person for each night in Texas. Businessmen and those attending conventions in Texas spend even more, well over \$120 per day, it is estimated.

Midland's convention bureau reports that approximately 2,000 people will come into the city during the month of October for various meetings and conventions.

More than 600 gathered this past weekend for the Licensed Vocational Nurses Convention at the Midland Hilton, while there were 500 people attending the Karate championships at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, and 250 at a hair show at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Later this month, 125 convention-goers will attend the West Texas Justice of the Peace and Constable's Convention and more than 200 are expected for a Vocational Home Economics Conference.

Another 250 visitors will attend the Council of Petroleum Accountants Society and 120 are planned to come to the El Paso Natural Gas conference at the Hilton.

According to the bureau's director, Shawna Rust, "Midland's hospitality pays off when visitors return home and tell their friends about their trip to the Permian Basin. That word-of-mouth advertising is likely to persuade others to visit our city."

Bureau representatives will travel to Amarillo at the end of the month to bid on a large conference to be held in the spring.

Orientation on Chinese drilling methods slated

From Staff Reports

The Midland/Dongying Sister City Association will present an orientation Wednesday for Midland oil people to better understand the exploration, drilling, production and processing methods used in China's Shengli oilfield.

It is slated for 10:15-11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Health Science Lecture Hall at Midland College.

The Chinese delegation, which is visiting Midland this week, will discuss specific projects and concerns relating to the development on the Shengli oilfield.

The Chinese will also outline possible opportunities for businesses in the Permian Basin area and to explain how those businesses might become involved with "doing business in China."

Interested persons are encouraged to bring information about themselves, their service, their product and their business, which will be presented to the Chinese delegation.

All information will be taken back to Dongying for review and consideration.

There will be an opportunity to ask questions and discuss possibilities following the orientation.

Gulf Standard acquires oil firm

From Staff Reports

Midland-based Gulf Standard Industries, up until now a privately held company, has made an offer to acquire controlling interest in Wichita Industries, an publicly traded oil and gas production firm in Denver.

Wichita will issue 3 million shares of stock in return for GSI's \$16 million offer, resulting in what GSI principal C.F. Barnes described as a "statutory merger."

The offer, which commenced Sept. 18, marks the company's first public acquisition. Historically, the private firm has acquired and consolidated other private firms, including a fuel oil distributor and trucking company.

Wichita Industries is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

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Gulf Standard acquires oil firm

From Staff Reports

Midland-based Gulf Standard Industries, up until now a privately held company, has made an offer to acquire controlling interest in Wichita Industries, an publicly traded oil and gas production firm in Denver.

Wichita will issue 3 million shares of stock in return for GSI's \$16 million offer, resulting in what GSI principal C.F. Barnes described as a "statutory merger."

The offer, which commenced Sept. 18, marks the company's first public acquisition. Historically, the private firm has acquired and consolidated other private firms, including a fuel oil distributor and trucking company.

Wichita Industries is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Computer used as projector

Bruce Han, president of Ozz Research, uses an IBM Personal Computer AT system to generate special effects and graphics for instructional videotapes.

Computer-generated graphics of the quality that wowed movie goes in "Star Wars" are available not in multi-million dollar films but in hundred-dollar educational videotapes developed by companies such as Austin-based Ozz Research, Inc.

Ozz Research uses an IBM Personal Computer as an electronic slide projector to produce visually brilliant video tapes composed of computer-generated graphic images.

"We use a variety of technologies, including the IBM PC to produce animation on video tape," says Bruce C. Hahn, president and Ozz Research founder. "And all in 16 million simultaneous colors."

The PC controls the graphic engine, a larger computer that produces high resolution computer graphics. The slides are stored on a cartridge optical disk, which resembles a square audio cassette, which is connected to the PC.

"VCR owners are the new book readers," says Hahn, whose background is in design, communications and software.

Ozz Research's next step is to transfer the same visual learning techniques to instruction about technology.

Houston land deals investigated by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas officials were among the investors in land deals near Houston that are being investigated by federal authorities, according to a report published today.

The real estate ventures in question included shopping plazas, offices, condominiums and storage buildings offered as tax-shelter investments between 1983 and 1985, unidentified sources told The Washington Times.

The FBI is investigating what role Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, and other officials may have played, the Times said.

The FBI's investigation centers on whether the developers of the projects put up the investment fees for Hobby, Andrews, state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and other officials to become limited partners in exchange for use of their influence, according to the sources cited by The Times.

The FBI also was trying to determine whether the developers inflated appraisals of the property to boost bank loans and if the developers received kickbacks from construction companies, the newspaper said.

Some builders, lenders and investors had filed lawsuits to collect money on the projects, most of which were having financial trouble, were unfinished or were threatened with foreclosure, the newspaper said.

An FBI spokesman in Houston refused to comment on the matter, the newspaper said.

Andrews holds a \$51,600 partnership share in a \$6.5 million office complex, Regents Park II and III Ltd., near the Johnson Space Center, the newspaper said.

"I was aware that the lieutenant governor and Mauro were investors," Andrews said. "But frankly, I'm not sure I knew about their involvement prior to the investment."

"I don't know who all the tenants are," Andrews said. "And there's certainly no connection between my investment and the federal government."

Hobby has invested \$146,756 in three of the projects under investigation, according to The Times.

"The lieutenant governor made all his (loan) payments on the development projects," said Saralee Tiede, Hobby's press secretary. "It looked like a good investment opportunity at the time. (But) since the property is being foreclosed, he stands to lose money."

Mauro invested \$217,800 in four of the projects, the newspaper said.

probably be in operation by the end of the year after the move is made, Davis said.

Davis said the new operation will design and produce asbestos-free fluorocarbon coatings applied to heavy-duty truck transmission parts.

Nick H. Vandagriff, a company president, said the abundance of unemployed oil industry workers was one of the main reasons the firm chose Longview over alternates sites in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The firm's relocation should help the area in diversifying its economy, Davis said.

Colt Industries had sales last year of \$1.6 billion.

Colt Industries moves to Texas

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Colt Industries, a leading automotive, aerospace and industrial

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Mobil reports 825 barrel producer

From Staff Reports

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM, INC., Houston, reports a new Wolfcamp producer in the Nolley field of Andrews County.

The No. 608 Nolley Wolfcamp Unit was potentialized to pump 825 barrels of 35.7 gravity crude, 32 Mcfd and four barrels of water from perforations 9,197 to 9,424 ft. The interval was acidized with 30,300 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 39:1.

Drilled to a total depth of 9,500 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 9,542 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,147 ft., include the Rustler at 2,228 ft., Yates at 3,402, Queen at 4,590, San Andres at 5,142, Clearfork at 6,150, and the Wolfcamp at 8,962 ft. Pay was topped at 9,197 ft.

Location is 7,615 ft. from north and 162 ft. from east lines of Section 5, League 314, GC&S survey, 14 miles north of Andrews.

Nolley field yields 534 barrel producer

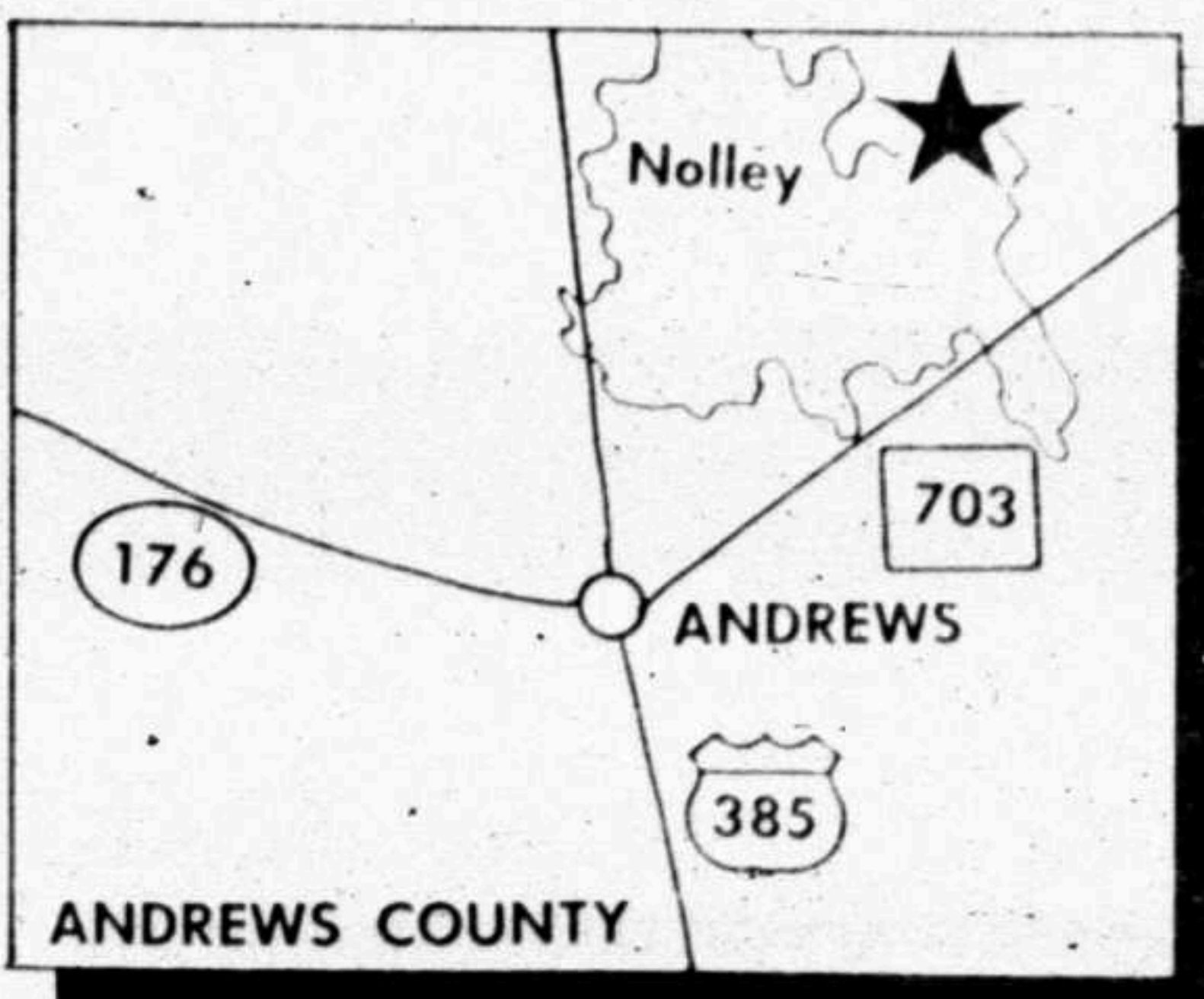
Mobil reports a second Wolfcamp producer in the Nolley field.

On potential test, the No. 11 Tom Peay pumped 534 barrels of 38.5 gravity crude and 37 Mcfd from perforations 9,188 to 9,493 ft. The interval was acidized with 17,300 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid. Gas-oil ratio is 69:1.

Drilled to 9,550 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 9,512 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,147 ft., formation tops include the Rustler at 2,236 ft., Yates at 3,403, Queen at 4,590, San Andres at 5,148, Upper Clearfork at 6,329, Lower Clearfork at 7,822, Wichita Albany at 7,822, Spraberry at 8,208, and the Wolfcamp at 8,956 ft. Pay was topped at 9,188 ft.

Location is 1,585 ft. from south and



Conoco finals well to pump 120 barrels

The Ackerly North field of Dawson County gained a new producer as CONOCO, INC., Midland, completes some activity in the field.

The No. 2 Gonzell Hogg was potentialized to pump 120 barrels of 38.6 gravity crude and 357 barrels of water from perforations 6,912 to 7,000 ft. Gas-oil ratio is 400:1.

The well was drilled to 8,775 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,769 ft. Location is 467 ft. from south and 1,667 ft. from east lines of Section 10, Block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, six miles northeast of Ackerly.

Canyon producer tested for 5.8 Mmcft

SONORA SOUTHWEST PARTNERSHIP, Irving, has added another Canyon producer to the Mayer

Ranch field of Sutton County with completion of the No. 97 Mayer Ranch "EEE".

The well flowed, on potential test, 5.8 Mmcft from perforations 6,752 to 7,063 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 191,000 gallons of frac and 435,000 lbs. sand.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 8,426 ft. and was plugged back to 7,450 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 8,381 ft.

Location is 6,000 ft. from south and 373 ft. from east lines of Section 1026, Day Land & Cattle Co. survey, 1026, 15 miles northwest of Sonora.

Lynn County field gets 62 barrel producer

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO., Brownfield, has added to the Draw Northeast (Mississippian) field of Lynn County with completion of the No. 1-B Morris.

On potential test, the well pumped 62 barrels of 29 gravity crude and 17 barrels of water from perforations 9,020 to 9,073 ft. Gas-oil ratio is 306:1. Total depth was 9,300 ft., where

seven inch casing was set.

Location is 1,965 ft. from north and 2,150 ft. from east lines of Section 435, Block 9, TTRR survey, 15 miles southeast of Tahoka.

Chevron completes two in Goldsmith field

The Goldsmith (5900) field of Ector County has gained two new San Angelo producers as CHEVRON U.S.A. INC. continues activity in the area.

The No. 1538 C.A. Goldsmith et al was completed to pump 23 barrels of 38.3 gravity crude, 44 Mcfd and 316 barrels of water from perforations 5,523 to 6,272 ft.

The No. 1556 C.A. Goldsmith et al was tested to pump 24 barrels of 32.4 gravity crude, 25 Mcfd and 133 barrels of water from perforations 5,346 to 5,989 ft.

Both wells are located in Section 40 of Block 44, T-1-S, T&P survey, eight miles southwest of Goldsmith.

Recompletion effort reopens Clearfork

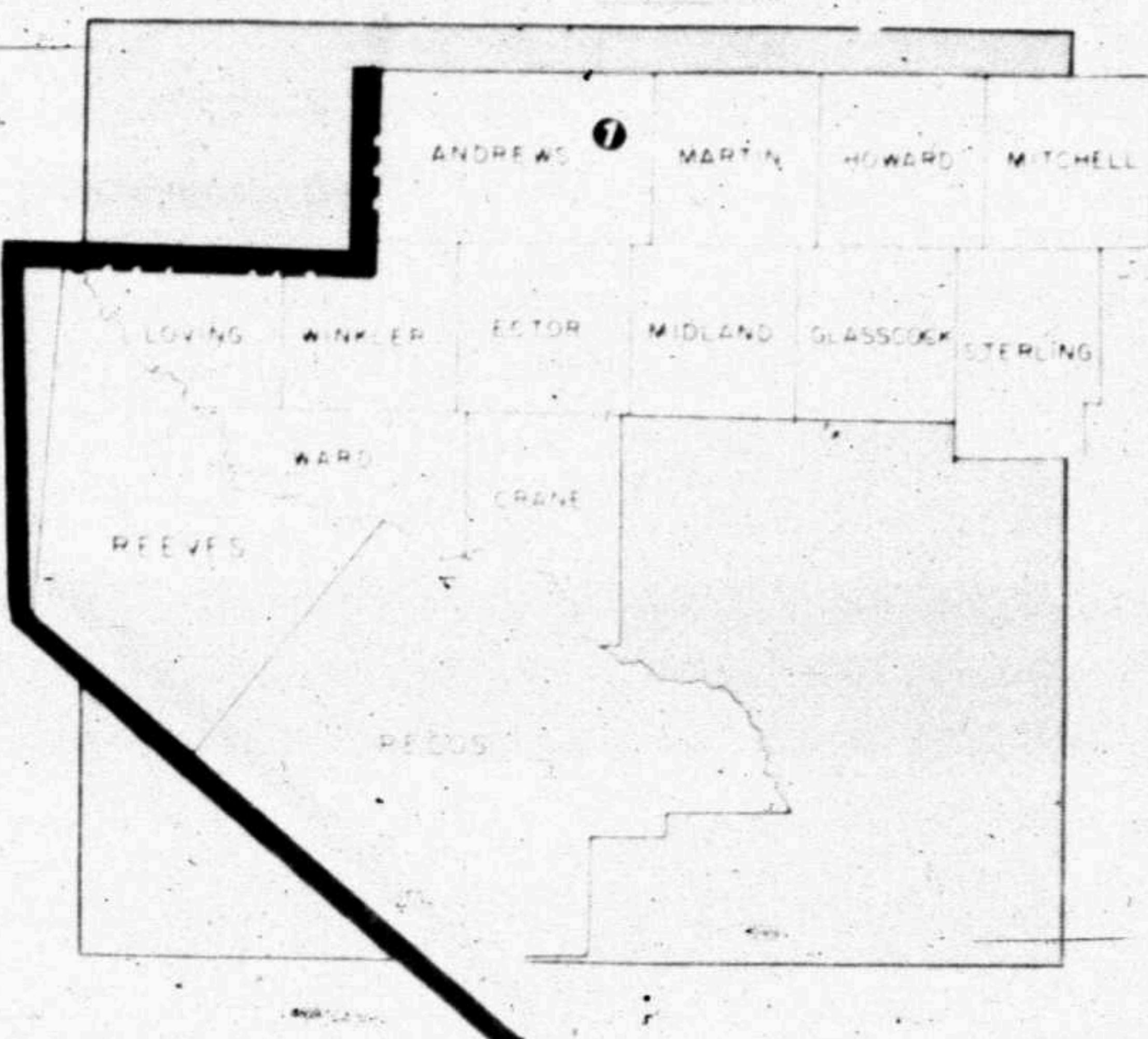
A recompletion effort in Reagan County has reopened Clearfork production in the Stiles field.

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, Midland, recompleted the No. S-3 University "MKT" to pump 21 barrels of 34 gravity crude and 100 barrels of water from perforations 4,143 to 4,220 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,250 gallons of acid and fractured with 20,000 gallons of frac and 37,500 lbs. sand.

Originally a Spraberry Trend Area producer, the well was plugged back to 4,320 ft.

Location is 1,320 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 32, Block 58, ULS survey, 10 miles north of Big Lake.

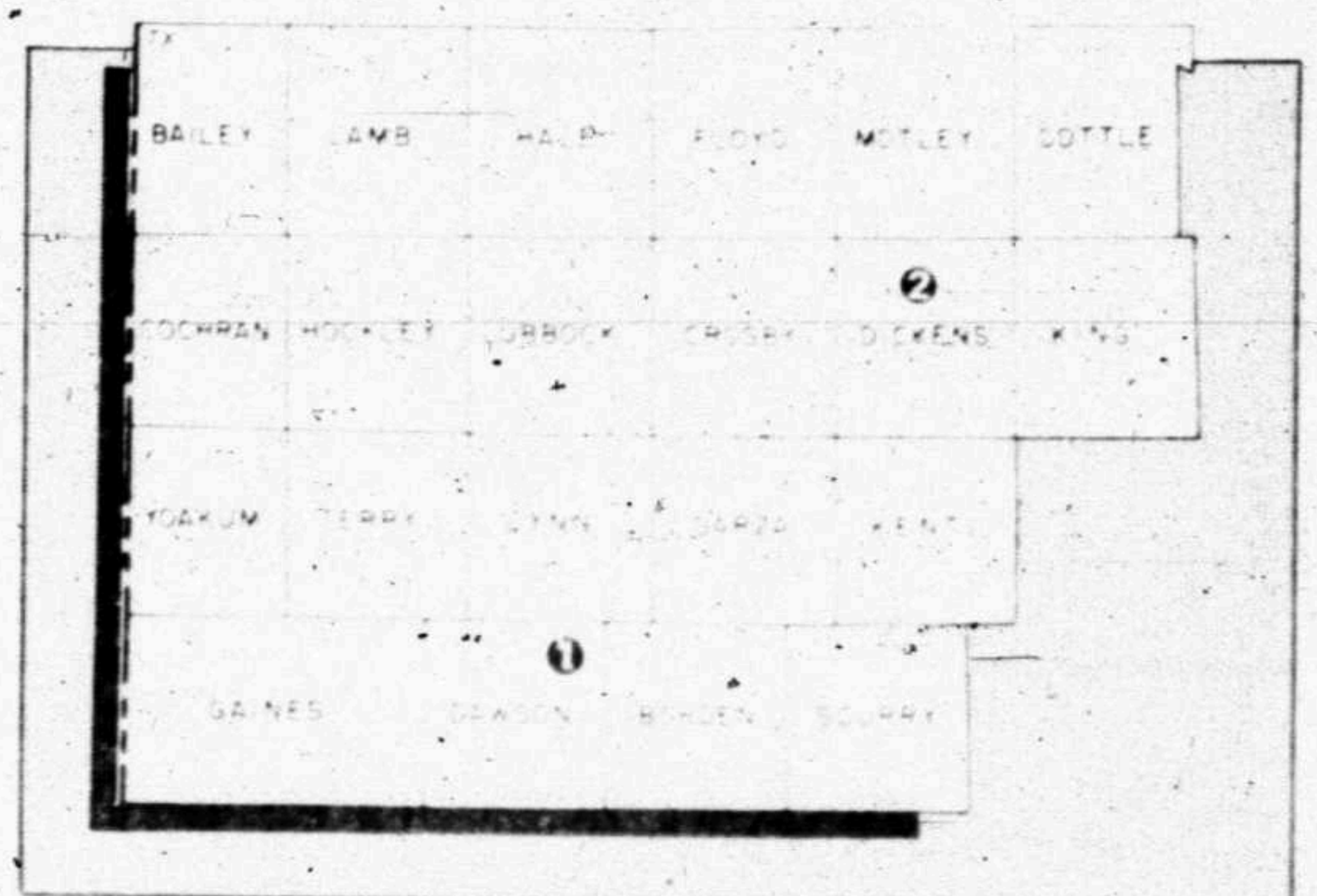
WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

1. EXXON STAKES ANDREWS WILDCAT. Exxon Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 358 J.S. Means A/C 2 as a 11 1/2 inch wildcat in Andrews County.

Location is 1,792 ft. from south and 1,842 ft. from east lines of Section 20, Block A-31 of the PSL survey, and seven miles northeast of Andrews.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

1. DAWSON WILDCAT PLANNED NEAR LAMESA. Willow Creek Resources, Inc., will drill its No. 101 F.W. Bell nine miles northeast of Lamesa in Dawson County.

Location is 1,800 ft. from south and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 1, Block 1 of the D.L. Cunningham survey. Contract depth is 7,800 ft.

2. TEST SCHEDULED IN DICKENS COUNTY. Scholl Drilling and Sun Exploration & Production Co. will join to drill the No. 1-G-Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co. in Dickens County.

The 4,300 ft. test is scheduled 1,935 ft. from north and 925 ft. from west lines of Section 5, Block D of the T.A. Thompson survey, and 16 miles north of Jarton.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

1. CROCKETT EXPLORER SET BY MIDLAND FIRM. Dune Petroleum Corp., Midland, has filed application to drill the No. 2 Southland Noble, a 1250 ft. explorer in Crockett County.

Location is 960 ft. from north and 1,650 ft. from east lines of Section 32, Block WX of the GC&S survey, and 17 miles northwest of Ozona.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc.

No. 11 Tom Peay, 1585 ft. 162 ft. lab. 6, lge. 314, GC&S, 1 in. Flowline, Elev. 3,147, TD 9,550, PB 9,512. Completed 9/25/86. Potentialized 10/6/86, pumping 534 bopd, 37 Mcfd, 38.5 API. GOR 69:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,550. Perforations 9,188 to 9,493. Acidized 17,300 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 2236, Yates 3403, Queen 4590, San Andres 5148, Upper Clearfork 6329, Lower Clearfork 7822, Wichita Albany 7822, Spraberry 8208, Wolfcamp 8956. Top of pay 9,188.

Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc.

No. 608 Nolley Wolfcamp Unit, 7615 ft. 162 ft. sec. 5, lge. 314, GC&S, 14 in. Andrews, Elev. 3,147, TD 9,500, PB 9,542. Completed 9/25/86. Potentialized 10/6/86, pumping 825 bopd, 32 Mcfd, 4 bopd, 35.7 API. GOR 39:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,500. Perforations 9,197 to 9,424. Acidized 30,300 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 2228, Yates 3402, Queen 4590, San Andres 5142, Clearfork 6150, Wolfcamp 8962. Top of pay 9,197.

Ector County

Goldsmith (5900)

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1538 C.A. Goldsmith et al, 2640 ft. 660 ft. sec. 40, blk. 44, T-1-S, T&P, 8 in. Flowline, Elev. 3,158, TD 6,310, PB 6,283. Completed 8/14/85. Potentialized 1/27/86, pumping 23 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 316 bopd, 38.3 API. GOR 193:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,309. Perforations 5,523 to 6,272. Acidized 714 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac. 43,000 gals. gel, 136,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: San Angelo 5233. Top of pay 5,233.

Chevron USA, Inc.

No. 1556 C.A. Goldsmith et al, 21st, 660 ft. sec. 40, blk. 44, T-1-S, T&P, 8 in. Flowline, Elev. 3,158, TD 6,310, PB 6,283. Completed 8/14/85. Potentialized 1/27/86, pumping 23 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 316 bopd, 38.3 API. GOR 193:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,309. Perforations 5,523 to 6,272. Acidized 714 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac. 43,000 gals. gel, 136,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: San Angelo 5233. Top of pay 5,233.

CRANE COUNTY

Abell, Northwest (Clearfork)

Texaco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McDonald Unit, 467 ft. 467 ft. sec. 24, blk. 1, H&TC, 21 in. Crane, TD 3,600. Gas well. Completed 1/11/86. Plugged 9/3/86.

HOWARD COUNTY

Walsh & Watts, Inc.

No. 4 Denman C, 330 ft. 2310 ft. sec. 16, blk. 30, T&P, 3 in. Coahoma, TD 2,900. Oil well. Completed 4/25/51. Plugged 9/24/86.

PECOS COUNTY

Belding (Yates)

Santa Fe Andover Oil Co. No. 1 Puckett G, 467 ft. 467 ft. sec. 65, blk. 3, T&P, 6 in. Ft. Stockton, TD 2,724. Oil well. Plugged 9/20/86.

Santa Fe Andover Oil Co.

No. 2 Puckett G, 467 ft. 467 ft. sec. 65, blk. 3, T&P, 6 in. Ft. Stockton, TD 2,724. Oil well. Plugged 9/23/86.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Leona A, 1980 ft. 855 ft. sec. 25, blk. 39, T-2-S, T&P, 10 in. Garden City, TD 10,350.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)

Wagner & Brown No. 8116 Hildebrand, 1980 ft. 660 ft. sec. 16, blk. 31, T&P, 14 in. Sterling City, PD 8,500.

Wagner & Brown

No. 8316 Hildebrand, 1980 ft. 660 ft. sec. 16, blk. 31, T&P, 14 in. Sterling City, PD 8,500.

DEVELOPMENT

PARKER AND PARSELEY PLAN SPRABERRY EXTENDERS. Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., Midland, will drill five wells in the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Three of the wells are staked in Block A, Section 138 and four miles northwest of Tarzan. Two of the extenders are staked in Block 38, Section 21, and 15 miles northwest of Tarzan.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman Mascho

Texasoma Oil & Gas Corp. No. 15 Murgar Nix B, 2200 ft. 2200 ft. sec. 18, blk. A-47, PSL, 10 in. Andrews, PD 5,000.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Dewey Lake, South (Strawn)

B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 Mon Etolie, 2100 ft. 2100 ft. sec. 44, blk. 35, T-3-S, T&P, 10 in. Garden City, PD 10,350.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Leona A, 1980 ft. 855 ft. sec. 25, blk. 39, T-2-S, T&P, 10 in. Garden City, PD 10,350.

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No. 8316 Hildebrand, 1980 ft. 660 ft. sec. 16, blk. 31, T&P, 14 in. Sterling City, PD 8,500.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means (Queen Sand)

Exxon Corp. No. 507 R.M. Means, 164 ft. 620 ft. sec. 15, blk. A-20, PSL, 10 in. Andrews, TD 4,160. Oil well. Plugged 9/24/86.

Maralo, Inc.

No. 1 White, 1980 ft. 1980 ft. sec. 18, blk. A-36, PSL, 6 in. Andrews, TD 4,900. Oil well. Completed 7/18/83. Plugged 7/31/86.

CRANE COUNTY

Abell, Northwest (Clearfork)

Texaco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McDonald Unit, 467 ft. 467 ft. sec. 24, blk. 1, H&TC, 21 in. Crane, TD 3,600. Gas well. Completed 1/11/86. Plugged 9/3/86.

HOWARD COUNTY

Walsh & Watts, Inc.

No. 4 Denman C, 330 ft. 2310 ft. sec. 16, blk. 30, T&P, 3 in. Coahoma, TD 2,900. Oil well. Completed 4/25/51. Plugged 9/24/86.

PECOS COUNTY

Belding (Yates)

Santa Fe Andover Oil Co. No. 1 Puckett G, 467 ft. 467 ft. sec. 65, blk. 3, T&P, 6 in. Ft. Stockton, TD 2,724. Oil well. Plugged 9/20/86.

Santa Fe Andover Oil Co.

No. 2 Puckett G, 467 ft. 467 ft. sec. 65, blk. 3, T&P

MISD considers high school Crime Stoppers

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Midland high school students having information about crimes that occur at school may find poetic justice in a new program being considered today by the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees.

High School Crime Stoppers, patterned after the nationwide program, would encourage students who have information about burglary, theft, vandalism and other crimes to contact authorities.

If approved, the program would be the first of its kind in Texas, program coordinator Sgt. David M. Cobos said.

Cobos said two incidents last year

at Midland High School — a burglary of a computer and the arson of the school auditorium — prompted the idea of a High School Crime Stoppers program.

As a result of student tips, Cobos said both cases were solved and the property was recovered.

Cobos said two states, which currently have active high school programs in operation, are reporting widespread success.

At Fairview High School in Boulder, Colo., 76 percent of the crimes reported were solved. Officials said the program also attained an 82 percent total dollar recovery rate.

Previously, there was no formal way a Midland student could report a crime to school administrators and expect the case to be solved, Cobos said.

"On many occasions, parents have called to report their son or daughter has had an item lost, stolen or vandalized. Their main question is 'Can anything be done about this?' Often they report the response from the school is to check in the lost and found or to file a report with the police department," he added.

Under the proposed program, Cobos said victims will be encouraged to report crimes to a designated administrator, who will be responsible for reviewing, copying and presenting the reports to each campus Crime Stoppers Board of Directors.

After the board categorizes the crimes, they will publicize them in school newspapers, flyers and bulletin boards.

"Publicizing the crime is the key

factor in solving crime. The more the crime is publicized the greater the chances are of it being solved," Cobos said.

The sergeant also said "It is of the utmost importance to protect the anonymity of the student" when trying to arrive at a workable solution for him or her to relay information about a crime.

"It may be that publicizing the Midland County Crime Stoppers telephone number (694)TIPS from the beginning and referring students with information to call that number and report information on crimes will be the most effective way of protecting identities," he added.

Cobos said the program will focus on crimes against students, teachers and administrators and may include

burglary, theft, vandalism, assault or drug-related incidents.

Although Cobos said he doesn't like to publicize the fact that 80 percent of all Crime Stoppers tips are drug-related, he added that he is confident narcotics tips will "fall into place" once the school program is in operation.

Cobos said the majority of Crime Stoppers cases will be handled by the school administration. In circumstances where the information is of the magnitude that it cannot be effectively solved at the campus level, a law enforcement agency will be notified.

In all cases the school administrator will receive all information pertaining to crimes committed on their respective campuses.

"The administrator will handle the investigation including the detection of suspects, recovering stolen property and assessing disciplinary action for the violation," Cobos said.

One option an administrator may consider in the disciplining violators, he said, is to refer the case to the newly created teen court for action.

Cobos said Midland County Crime Stoppers will contribute \$3,000 to purchase supplies and other materials for the new program. Also, its board of directors will donate \$500 in reward money to each high school, with matching funds coming from other agencies.

"He added that each high school will maintain control of its own funds and will be responsible for raising additional money for the respective programs.

Studied pose

A ride home is the last thing on Claudia Garcia's mind as she studies atop this sign on the Midland College campus.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram



Private detective who found bug won't take test

FORT WORTH (AP) — A private detective who reported finding an electronic listening device in the office of a campaign strategist for gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements says he won't take a lie detector test.

Gary L. Morpheus, the detective, said he refused to take the test for personal reasons but wouldn't elaborate, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

"I'm under no moral or legal obligations to take a test," said Morpheus, 38, who works with Knight Diversified Services Inc. of Fort Worth.

Clements' campaign manager George Bayoud had said earlier that the detective agreed to take a polygraph test to assist the FBI investigation into the bugging case.

But Morpheus contends he told Bayoud he could not take the test at this time.

Reggie Bashur, spokesman for the

Clements campaign office, said today the FBI asked Bayoud to ask Morpheus to take the test and the detective agreed.

"We would urge him to take one," he said. "We want the facts out on the table," he said.

When asked if campaign staffers would try to change Morpheus' mind, Bashur said "We're not involved in this. The FBI and DPS (Department of Public Safety) are investigating this. Hopefully they can convince the man to change his mind."

Morpheus reported finding a small, black listening device Oct. 5 behind a framed needlepoint in the Austin office of Karl Rove, a top political consultant for Clements.

Morpheus said he turned off the device and removed it from Rove's office at the instruction of a Rove staff member, Jamie Clements Jr., who is not related to the candidate.

Painter no longer winging it in battle of bats

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The bats are baffling the sheriff who, if he can't figure out how to get the "flying mice" out of his courthouse, has found a way to get a computer in to help chase down criminals.

"I have no idea where they came from," Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said of the flying mammals. "They're a nuisance."

For several years now, the bats have taken up occasional residence in a space between the roof of the original (1930) courthouse and the floor of the fifth floor jail, which was built onto the courthouse in the early 1970s.

"We've got to find some way to kill them off."

In that vein, the Midland County commissioners at 1:30 p.m. Thursday will consider suggestions by County Agricultural Agent Earnest Kiker to rid the courthouse of bats and to

close the bats' upper-level egress into the space between the fourth and fifth floors.

"It's real musky and dank," Painter said of the bats' hideaway.

"Have you ever met a flying mouse face to face?" asked Painter, whose deputies and jailers have "They have big wings," he said, "big ears, they screech and they chase you around."

Actually, the sheriff said that the usually timid bats are "not aggressive. All they want to do is get out" once they are entrapped in a room or office, which occasionally happens.

"THEY JUST CAUSE you to hurt yourself. They are just scared of us as we are of them. They are just flying mice; that's what they look like."

"They'll zip down the hallways," he said, "and the jailers are having to duck. It's more of a nuisance than anything. They get fleas and everything like that."

"While the bats are hiding out, the sheriff hopes to make headway in helping curb crime, speeding up investigations and arresting offenders through a new law-enforcement computer system which the county is to buy for about \$126,000.

"I don't think the computer by itself will lower the crime rate," Painter said, "but it will assist us in solving crimes."

Painter, who said the computer would considerably "enhance" his department's operations, including investigative capabilities, said that information on the 27,000 jail files and "no telling how many CID (Criminal Investigation Division) files" would be entered into the computer. "Special Services Capt. Richard Sexton said that the computer would be "an effective tool in law enforcement."

The system is to be in operation by mid-December.

Commissioners Court Monday awarded the contract for installing

the system to the Midland-based High Tech Data Corp.

"They (High Tech) went after it aggressively," Painter said. "They have the best program we could find. He said High Tech 'wanted the business, and gave us a good deal — a discount."

AS INSTALLED, the system would be linked to the Texas Department of Public Safety computers and could be modified to tie in with the Midland Police Department computer files.

"The ability is there" to tie in with the city's computer, said High Tech President Betty Peters. "It's a highly sophisticated, integrated system for the Sheriff's Department," she said. "It is able to search from any point of view." She said High Tech, which has installed computer systems in other states, made competitive bids for the Midland County computer.

Please see BATS, Page 2C

Midland police probe burglary of building

From Staff Reports

The Midland Police Department is investigating the burglary of a building in the 3100 block of W. Kansas Ave.

According to reports, Geri Skaggs, manager of Golden Park Retirement Village, told police an electric keyboard valued at \$1,400 and a microwave oven valued at \$400 were stolen from a front room of the building.

Reports said the items were stolen from the office area of the building after someone entered through a window on the west side. The burglary occurred

Police Roundup

between 4 p.m. Oct. 12 and 7:45 a.m. Oct. 13, reports said.

In other reports, the Midland County Sheriff's office reported a burglary of a local residence. Carol Murray, who reported the incident, told deputies a barrel racing saddle valued at \$500 was stolen from a residence in the Western Mobile Home Park, one-half mile east of Hwy. 349 on County Road 132 east. Reports said the burglary occurred Monday between noon and 5 p.m.

Plastic surgery gives man opportunity for normal life

HOUSTON (AP) — A man whose face resembled a bug-eyed mask because of a disfiguring bone disease, should be coming home in a couple of weeks with a new face and a chance for a more normal lifestyle.

Paul D'Angelo, 46, of Memphis, Tenn., is a mentally retarded victim of Crouzon disease, a bone abnormality. He had a total of 24 hours of surgery last week in Houston at the hands of Dr. Paul Tessier, a plastic surgeon from France.

"He's going to look pretty close to normal," Dr. Raymond Brower of St. Joseph Hospital in Houston said Monday. "He may need some additional surgery when he gets back to Memphis, but we'll worry about that later."

The surgery was to improve D'Angelo's speech and eyesight, but doctors said it should greatly change his appearance.

D'Angelo lives in a group home for mentally and physically handicapped men.

To reconstruct D'Angelo's face, surgeons removed a portion of his skull to reduce the size of his forehead, Brower said. Part of D'Angelo's lower jaw was removed to realign it with his upper jaw. More than an inch of his lower lip was cut away.

The middle portion of his face was brought out and the bridge of his nose was rebuilt. Brower said D'Angelo's nasal bridge was 1 centimeter long, while a normal bridge is 2.5 centimeters.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Queen of Midland High

Paige Prado, daughter of Jan and Manny Prado, 4901 Lancaster, dons her new crown after being selected Midland High School Homecoming Queen during festivities last weekend.



GARY OTT

Cowboy fan(atic)s don't cotton to my brand of humor

Several years ago former New York Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton wrote a book called "Ball Four," in which he poked fun at major league baseball and some of its biggest stars.

It was a delightful piece of literature but, as you can imagine, there were numerous stick-in-the-muds who didn't appreciate what Bouton had to say. In their eyes, I suppose, baseball was next to godliness and, therefore, off limits to anyone with a sense of humor.

These would-be critics criticized Bouton unmercifully. They called him all kinds of nasty names and,

among other things, questioned his patriotism. After all, he had made light of America's Pastime. Only a communist would do such a thing. They did not, in short, laugh at his stories.

So Bouton did what any good author would do. He wrote another book. This one was entitled, "I'm Sorry You Took It So Seriously."

It, like "Ball Four," made all the bestseller lists. It also made Bouton lots of money, which served the stick-in-the-muds right.

Not that I expect to get rich doing it, but here is my "I'm Sorry You Took It So Seriously" column and, as

you might expect, it is in regard to Sunday's piece on hating the Dallas Cowboys.

I take nothing back, mind you. I do HATE the Cowboys, but, by the same token, I sincerely apologize that my comments so angered some of you that you felt compelled to call and cuss me out late Sunday afternoon while I was attempting to drown my sorrows in a river of whiskey after watching my beloved Redskins get humiliated by the Crybobs.

At last count, only one person has canceled her subscription, but the phone calls, both at home and to the office, have been constant.

These people, I must admit, have not been phoning to nominate me for Man of the Year honors. In fact, in a three-man race I would probably finish second — narrowly edging out Moammar Gadhafi, but losing a close contest to the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Several callers have offered to buy me a one-way ticket to any city I choose — so long as it is somewhere far away from here.

I am not very popular right now. A lynching mob, I have been told, is being formed.

And, I don't know why, I mean, I don't like the Cowboys. Big deal. There are lots of things I don't like,

and I have written about them, but never have I received this kind of reaction.

You'd thought I had come out for the Russians in World War III. Now that I mentioned it, I'd better set the record straight. I'm taking America and giving the points in that little get-together.

Foolish me, I was under the impression that football was a game. Fans choose which team they want to win, cheer for them and boo the other guys.

That is what I have chosen to do. Nothing more, nothing less. I boo the Cowboys and cheer anyone they

nappen to be playing that particular week. It is really very simple.

I don't want anything bad — like broken bones or concussions — to be inflicted on the individual Dallas players. I just want them to lose the game, although an occasional sprained ankle can be welcomed news.

It is not life and death. If the Cowboys lose, I celebrate. If they win, I drown my sorrows. Besides, there is always next week. No way will those sissies beat Philadelphia.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Eugene A. Richardson

Eugene A. Richardson, 67, of Midland, died Monday at his residence following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mount Rose Baptist Church, with the Rev. William Palmer officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

He was born March 25, 1919, in Waxahachie and had lived in Midland since 1948.

He had worked as a bartender at the Racket Club and several other clubs.

He was a member of the Mount Rose Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Doris V. Richardson, two sons, James A. Richardson of Midland and C. Wayne Richardson of Carson, Calif., one sister, Mrs. L.C. McEwen of Denver, Colo., six grandchildren and one nephew.



Richardson

Marie Patton

Marie Patton of Midland died Sunday in Fort Worth.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Minnie 'Lenne' Whorton

TRINIDAD, Colo. — Minnie "Lenne" Whorton, 67, of Trinidad, Colo., formerly of Midland, died Friday at Mt. San Rafael Hospital following a sudden illness.

Funeral services were to be today at Campbell-Lewis-Cotter & Sons Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Neil officiating. Burial was to follow in Masonic Cemetery.

She was born April 23, 1919, in Trinidad, Colo. She was graduated from Clayton High School in Clayton, N.M. She was a member and past president of the Tejas Garden Club, the Methodist Church and served as a volunteer with the Red Cross during World War II. She married Edgar Whorton April 23, 1938, in Bryan. The couple had lived in Texas for several years and returned to Trinidad four months ago.

Survivors include her husband, Edgar Whorton of Trinidad, Colo., a son, Ed Whorton of Houston; a daughter, Lenne Bennett of Santa Cruz, Calif.; a brother, John Lenhart of Pueblo, Colo.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Ninth congressional race opponents face off

BEAUMONT (AP) — U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks and GOP challenger Lisa DuPerier agreed on virtually nothing during a debate broadcast in the incumbent Democrat's Southeast Texas district.

The half-hour confrontation Monday evening, carried on TV and radio throughout the 9th Congressional District, was the first time the 17-term incumbent had debated a Republican opponent in a general election campaign.

"In the last decade or so, you haven't been effective in getting jobs," Ms. DuPerier, a Beaumont stockbroker, told Brooks. "You've coasted along."

Brooks responded, "I have established a record of public service that has spanned almost 40 years. It's a record of experience, tested with the passage of time. Above all, it is a record that shows Jack Brooks works hard at helping people with their problems."

The 9th District includes Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston and the Clear Lake area of southeast Houston, which has numerous refineries in an area hit by double-digit unemployment due to the oil industry depression.

The two candidates handled eight

questions from a panel of four local reporters, responding to issues ranging from the economy, the environment and the oil industry to aid to farmers and Nicaraguan Contras.

Ms. DuPerier said the district ranked 200th in the country in federal aid, noting Brooks is the 10th most senior member of the U.S. House.

Brooks said the district ranked 10th, if federal flood insurance available were included.

"It's not money, not jobs, just insurance availability," his opponent said. Brooks said later that question should be asked to people who were able to rebuild their homes after floods.

Brooks said that during his tenure, he was responsible for hurricane protection for the low-lying coastal area, helped develop the port and pushed for highway construction and recreation areas.

"We've never lost sight of the needs of our people," he said.

Brooks refused to answer specifically any of Ms. DuPerier's accusations and tried to tie her to Republican policies. The district has a long history of voting Democratic.

Brooks appeared reluctant to shake his opponent's hand after the debate and quickly left the podium.

Cities wasting up to fourth of water

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — As much as one-third of all water treated and distributed annually by Texas cities is used to water lawns and gardens, according to a Texas A&M scientist who has come out with some conservation tips.

Not only can the amount of drinking water be reduced by more efficient water use in urban landscapes, but also by using lower quality water such as that from runoff, household graywater, or treated effluent for landscape maintenance, says Dr. Wayne Jordan, director of the Texas Water Resource Institute.

Jordan believes that more than a fourth of all water currently being applied to urban landscapes may be wasted.

"The landscape areas around homes, businesses and institutions are good places to begin curtailing water uses," said Jordan, whose institute has released a new publication, entitled, "Water Conservation in Urban Landscapes" offering advice on reducing the waste.

"Most turfgrasses and ornamentals are not native to Texas and many are not well adapted to the hot, dry summers and cold, damp winters of the Southwest. Survival for them requires supplemental irrigation and relatively high rates of fertilization, both of which work against effective conservation," the study reports. "Research is needed to select or develop turfgrasses, ornamentals and trees that not only will survive but also will maintain a functional integrity and pleasing appearance with less water, fertilizers and pesticides."

The booklet on city landscapes lists task force recommendations for water conservation, additional research needs and research findings on plant water use and drought resistance, efficient water application techniques, cultural practices, genetic improvement and water use efficiency in landscape design.

Over the long term, the most significant opportunity for water conservation arises from initial selection of plant materials.

Salvadoran consul asks for quake aid

HOUSTON (AP) — The Salvadoran consul general in Houston is asking for more aid to earthquake victims upon his return from a three-day tour assessing the damage to his stricken country.

Calling the situation critical, Julio Arango said Monday more medicine, money and heavy equipment are needed to cope with the devastation caused by Friday's earthquake.

The consul's hastily formed emergency committee has already received \$85,000 in cash. "With your help, we will be able to reach at least three to four times the amount," Arango said through an interpreter.

About \$50,000 worth of medical supplies also has been donated by Jesus Chagoyen, a Houston businessman, and a large amount of food and clothing have been given by other residents. A doctor promised Monday that a plane full of medicine

will go to El Salvador Thursday, said Nohemy Rios, an emergency committee member.

Other Salvadorans in Houston are asking charity to go to a private religious group instead of the government.

"We don't think poor people will get the expensive medicine being donated through the government," said a tearful 28-year-old, identified as Abel, a refugee from the country's civil war. "We want to make sure certain that help is not disbursed politically and that it reaches those most devastated by the quake."

He and religious sanctuary leaders asked Americans to contribute to Salvadorans for Disaster Relief, a coalition of Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopalian groups that operate clinics and cooperatives for the poor in El Salvador and provide sanctuary in this country to refugees.

BATS

(Continued from Page 1C)

contract, because High Tech wanted to get its system "up and running in the state of Texas."

The sheriff said he envisions law-enforcement computer systems which would link Midland and Odessa. Currently, crimes such as burglaries and thefts "are eating us alive," Painter said.

And while his deputies are investigating those crimes and working in crime prevention, they also are bear-

ing down on drug trafficking. "Once you get your drug trafficking down, you are going to cut down on burglaries and thefts considerably."

Commissioner Wally Craig said that the "bottom line is we either go on the computer or we don't. The capability is the key to the whole thing. We either need to be on the computer or we don't. I think we do."

ALTHOUGH Commissioner Dur-

ward Wright said that the "sensible thing to do would be to buy this thing for cash," he said commissioners would decide in December how they would pay for the system. Payment may be over a period of years or by cash if funds are available.

Painter said that he could come up with more than \$40,000 from his budget to help pay for the system.

County Auditor Floyd Jarnagin said that he would "have to search the budget" to determine if funds are available to buy the computer.

GOP hopeful raises more money than Shaw

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Republican John "Rich" Anderson continues to pose out Democratic Rep. Larry Don Shaw in the battle for campaign dollars.

During the last three months, Anderson has raised \$24,271 and spent \$17,801, while Shaw, D-Big Spring, has \$19,469 in donations and \$21,370 in expenses for the same period, according to records filed with the secretary of state's office.

Overall in the campaign, Ander-

son, who faced Travis Floyd in the spring Republican primary, has raised \$41,222 and spent \$27,649. Shaw, who did not have a Democratic opponent, has collected \$36,198 and spent \$34,582 this campaign season.

Incumbent Shaw received several large political action committee contributions. The largest were \$2,500 from the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and \$3,000 from the trial lawyers' chief rivals — \$2,000 from the Texas Medical Association and \$1,000 from the dentists' PAC.

The AFL-CIO political action com-

mittee and the House and Senate Democratic Caucuses each gave Shaw \$1,000.

Anderson's largest contributions came from GOP groups, including \$2,500 from the Texas Republican Campaign Committee and \$1,500 from the Association of Republican Texans. Anderson loaned his campaign \$2,126.

Four individuals — W. Bert Dennis of Gail, Murphy Baxter of Houston and Big Spring residents Mrs. Horace Garrett and C.C. Broughton Jr. — gave Anderson \$1,000 apiece. Shaw paid advertising consultant

Jeanneer McMaster \$3,500 and political consultant Doug Zabel \$912. Staff worker Sandra Burroughs made \$2,200 and Doug Vocelle made \$2,000. Shaw paid Austin Screen Graphics \$939 for bumper stickers and T-shirts and paid Rapid Progressions of Austin \$701.

He spent \$1,000 for a leased car, \$724 for computer work and \$517 for newspaper advertisements.

Anderson paid consultant Clarke Straghan \$10,599. Thomas D. Murphy Co. of Iowa \$545 and Multimedia of Big Spring \$345. He spent \$2,383 on newspaper advertisements.

Brothers charged in wounding of policeman

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — Two brothers from Killeen were charged with attempted capital murder Monday after the shooting of a policeman resulted in a 100 mph chase along a dark beach.

Officers said Heath Whiteside, 19, looked like "Rambo" because he was dressed in fatigues and had knives strapped on him, said Corpus Christi Police Capt. Perfecto Rodriguez.

Authorities said Port Aransas police officer Robert Lynn Cooper had stopped a car driving erratically on the beach about 4:30 a.m. Sunday and noticed the Rambo-like appearance of the driver when a second car, driven by Terry Whiteside, 24,

drove up. Cooper was shot two or three times in the back with a .22-caliber pistol, officers said.

Cooper returned fire, striking Terry Whiteside once in the leg and once in the foot, but Heath Whiteside then opened fire, hitting Cooper again in the back before driving off. Port Aransas Police Chief Don Perkins said.

Backup units from at least five law enforcement groups joined in the chase, which reached speeds in excess of 100 mph on the beach, said Dee Wayne Mathews, a constable.

Mathews' deputy chased the fleeing car south on the beach for about 10 miles, the constable said.

"My deputy was going in excess of 100 miles-per-hour on the beach and he couldn't keep up," Mathews said.

Authorities tried to set up roadblocks, but Heath Whiteside made no attempt to stop, Mathews said. He lost control of his car, and it flipped over as it entered a subdivision, Mathews said.

He then got out and ran, and was wounded superficially with a shot by a Corpus Christi police officer, but escaped by jumping into the water, officers said.

Texas Rangers, police department scuba divers and a helicopter from the Department of Public Safety joined in a manhunt.

Odessa woman killed in two-car collision

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 20-year-old woman died early today as a result of injuries received late last night in a two-car collision at the intersection of 2nd Street and Grant Avenue.

According to police spokesman Cpl. John McMahon, Hilda Gonzales Dominguez, 208 E. Ann Street, was heading south on Grant Avenue about 11:20 p.m. Monday when her

vehicle and a car driven by Sandra Jo Tollet, 16, 7902 Dunn, collided.

McMahon said the impact of the crash pushed the Dominguez vehicle, a 1981 Ford Mustang, about 200 feet to the west out of the intersection. A Fire Department rescue team worked about 35 minutes with the Jaws of Life to free Ms. Dominguez, he said. The woman died about 4:50 a.m. at Medical Center Hospital

while undergoing emergency surgery.

Accident reports indicate neither Ms. Dominguez nor Ms. Tollet were wearing seat belts at the time of the crash.

McMahon said Ms. Tollet, who suffered a head injury, refused treatment at the hospital. Investigation of the accident is continuing today, McMahon said.

Noted Hispanic civil rights leader dies in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled Wednesday for John J. Herrera, a longtime Hispanic leader who was involved in a number of landmark decisions for Mexican-American civil rights.

Herrera died Sunday at the age of 76. Herrera was encouraged to graduate from high school at 23 by a teacher, the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson. Herrera went on to the South Texas School of Law, working nights as a cab driver to support his wife and the first three of his six children.

Some 20 years later he was admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Herrera was involved in a 1948 lawsuit against the Bastrop Independent School District which led to a ruling that segregated schools for Mexican-Americans were illegal.

A few years later, Herrera was involved in a suit against the state of Texas that ended when the U.S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the systematic exclusion of Mexican-Americans from juries.

Herrera is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. Services and burial will be held in Houston on Wednesday.

War of Oranges in 1801

The War of the Oranges between Spain and Portugal began in 1801.

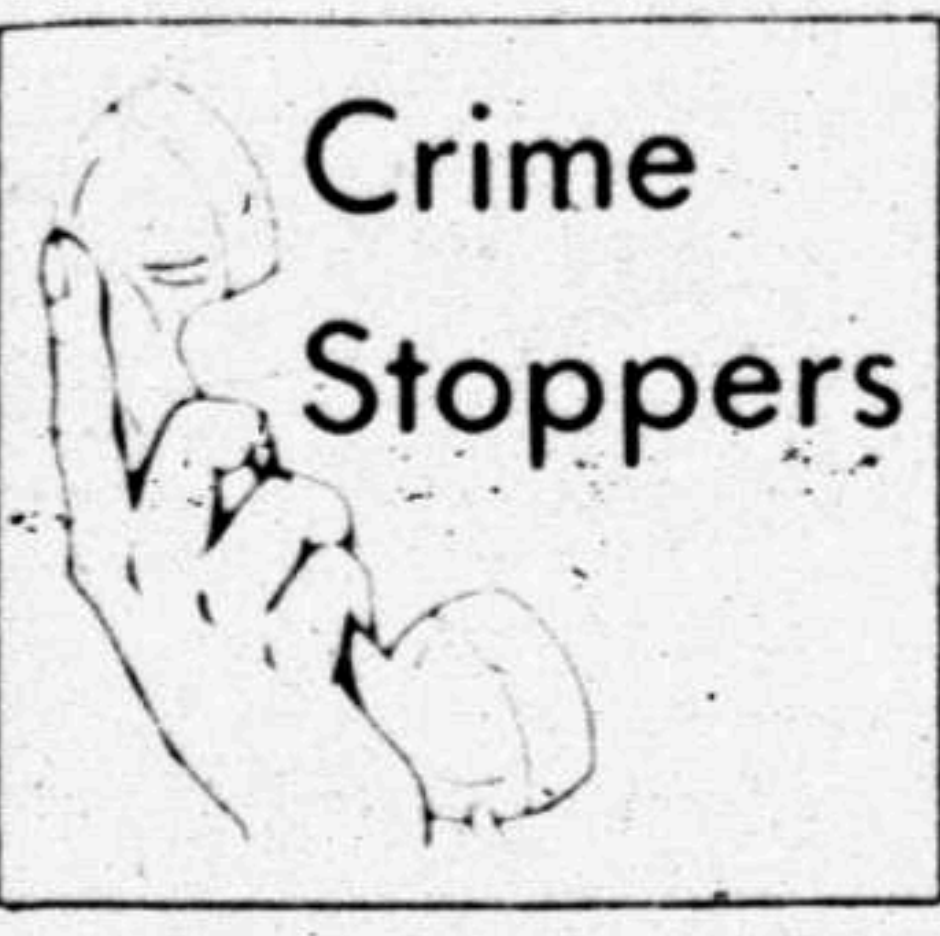
Crime Stoppers seeks local country club thief

Midland Crime Stoppers is seeking help in finding a country club thief. On Aug. 20 at Midland Country Club, between 5 and 5:30 p.m., a member entered the men's locker room after a round of golf, placed his clothes and jewelry in a locker, and padlocked the locker. Ten minutes later, the padlock was missing, as was a gold Rolex watch, a three and a half carat wedding band set, nine-diamond gold nugget ring set and \$400 cash.

The thief's trail led to the Midlander Health Club and Green-tree Country Club where four more locker thefts were committed. Stolen were a gold Rolex watch, Thunderbird stainless steel watch, a men's gold and platinum ring set with three diamonds and \$500 cash. Total value of the property stolen exceeds \$19,000.

In four of the thefts, padlocks were missing from the lockers. Scratches on one of the lockers indicated bolt cutters may have been used. Witnesses in one of the thefts told investigators a white male entered the locker room about the time of the theft. He was described as six feet tall, with brown hair and a blonde mustache, wearing a light blue shirt and yellow tie.

Crime Stoppers will pay a \$1,000 cash reward this week only for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for the thefts. Crime Stoppers in Midland can be reached at 694-TIPS, in Odessa at 333-TIPS. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.



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Glass player lives for his music

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — Ray Chapman has earned a living from many jobs during his 64 years, but he lives for his music.

Pianist, singer, trumpet player, Chapman can blow ragtime on harmonica or tap out a symphony on 27 water glasses with two wooden dowels.

"Not many people play the glasses. I guess they just never attempt it. It's difficult. You have to concentrate. You have to forget the audience. It's just you and the glasses."

As he spoke, he was tuning 27 glasses, tapping them with a small wooden stick and adjusting the water level to change the pitch. Tap, ping, more water; tap, ping, more water.

"I've had all kinds of experiences playing glasses. Last night I was playing before 200 people and broke a glass. Sometimes the glasses tip over and spill. Then you have to whistle that note when you come to it, or sing it."

"But you don't stop. You never stop."

"The secret," says Chapman, "is to keep going, whatever happens. Don't stop."

Chapman, a Marine veteran, lives and works at the Sam Rayburn Memorial Veteran's Administration Center here.

Tap, ping, more water. Tap, tap, ping, a little less.

As a member of the Marine Corps Band, he played for combat troops in the South Pacific during World War II.

Chapman doesn't like to talk about those days.

"It was very depressing playing for those soldiers. You would see them all blown up. Legs blown off. Arms blown off. And you'd have to



Checking the water levels in his musical glasses is Ray Chapman of Bonham. Chapman sings and plays trumpet, harmonica and piano in addition to the glasses, which he fills with red and green colored water to "dress up" his act.

AP Laserphoto

go in there and carry on with a smile."

But he never stopped playing.

"We were about the only entertainment they had. We couldn't stop."

He still plays for soldiers, the patients and residents of the VA center here.

"There's a lot of sadness here," he says.

These men never talk about their wars. They never mention it. But there's sadness. A lot of these men can never get out of here.

Tap, ping. Tap, ping.

Music, he thinks, helps

"It makes me happy to play for people and it seems to make people happy, hearing it."

"I've had a lot of people say, 'Ray, I came in here depressed, feeling blah, but that music just picked me up.'"

Music makes people happy. They can be down, but it makes them happy, cheerful, right off."

Tap, ping, tap, ping.

Chapman taught himself harmonica when he was a 5-year-old and, later, played vaudeville theaters in his native California in the '30s.

He says he was on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in 1958 and also on "The

Gong Show," "Hee Haw" and Jerry Lewis' telethon.

But, always, he's had to take other jobs to support his music.

"I've been a painter. And I haven't been above washing dishes. I never cared a lot about money."

Last year Chapman traveled to Washington, D.C., a winner in a national Veteran's Administration music competition.

"I played 'Stars and Stripes Forever' on 37 glasses. That was a thrill."

Tap, ping, tap, ping.

Tuning finished, Chapman dipped his sticks in the red and green food-colored water, the better to hold onto them.

Mildred Savoie accompanied him on the organ. Chapman raced up and down a long, glass-lined table, never missing a note.

He slid a little on the floor, but his music never slipped. And Chapman smiled as he played.

After the concert, Chapman began to pack his glasses, pouring the colored liquids into gallon jugs.

Three burly construction workers listening outside, came in and shyly asked Chapman for another tune.

He dipped the sticks in water and belted out one of his favorites, "Lady of Spain."

The cheap Walmart glasses rang like fine crystal. Chapman did a little dance, sprinting back and forth, up and down the table, ringing this glass, then that.

Water sloshed and glasses teetered, but Chapman didn't stop. He smiled and the construction workers smiled, too.

Afterwards, Chapman parked his glasses — he owns 120 in all — into an old cardboard box and went back to his job on a photo copy machine.

He says he would like to move from the VA center, perhaps to Sherman or Denison.

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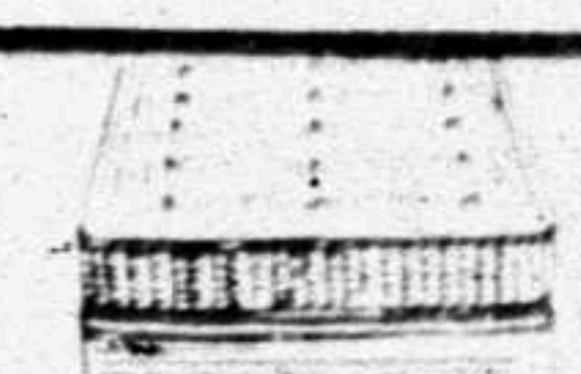
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Jewelry-making 'in blood,' Texas art professor feels

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — She's heard tales that she had an ancestor who made jewelry in a Yankee prison during the Civil War.

Even if the stories aren't true, art professor Dr. Wynona Alexander feels that making jewelry is in her blood. When she took her first college jewelry-making class several years ago, "It was love at first sight," she said. Since 1970, she's been sharing her skills and love of the art form with students at Central Texas College.

"I've always known I'd do something with art," she said. "I guess from that, my interest in decoration and female vanity led to my interest in jewelry," she said.

"By the time I took my first class in jewelry, I'd already had painting, art history and all the other crafts classes. In making jewelry, I discovered fire. The drama of making jewelry is more intense than with other art forms, and I like that," she said. Since ancient times, man has worked with metal — pounding it, melting it and bending it into various forms. When learning to make rings, necklaces and other pieces, students begin by shaping metal.

"We start with silver because it's inexpensive and has the same properties as gold," Ms. Alexander said. "If you can master silver, you can master gold."

"Metalwork can be divided into two areas: Fabrication or direct work, in which you shape the metal into what you want by hammering or soldering, for example, casting, in which you force melted metal into a mold so it takes on the shape that you want."

Students are not allowed to cast metal until they have control in bending, hammering and otherwise directly shaping it.

Once basic metalwork is mastered to an extent, the jewelry-maker moves on to making pieces involving more elaborate techniques than bending and hammering. Gradually, he or she advances to the point of using a variety of simple and complicated procedures to fashion a piece of jewelry.

"Your first piece might involve bending and sawing," said Ms. Alexander. "Your second piece might include soldering. You add to your bag of tricks until you might use 10 processes to make one piece of jewelry."

Ms. Alexander said she divides in her mind jewelry pieces that she'd like to make that are "low-key" and will blend with whatever a person might be wearing and jewelry pieces that might cause some stares when the person walks into a room.

"People who wear these would have to be very secure because the jewelry will dominate their appearance," she said.

Different things inspire her jewelry designs. "When I'm working on something, any number of things can come together. I want the piece to be pretty — it has to have visual appeal. Sometimes my pieces are dream-like images. Many times, they're small-scale sculptures," she said.

Sometimes working from a sketch on paper and sometimes from a sketch in her head, Ms. Alexander fashions jewelry from materials that would not seem to go together. In seeing her work, the viewer might change his mind about what he thinks makes jewelry attractive. Not only glittering gold and sparkling diamonds make for a pretty piece.

"I might muse diamonds with plexiglass — which many people might find to be strange," she said. "I mix traditional, valuable things with things that are not particularly expensive but that work well."

"I approach a piece of jewelry as I would a painting. I build it," she said. "The difference between making jewelry and painting is that you have to be one step ahead of yourself with jewelry. Once you saw or bend something, you can't put it back the way it was. With a painting, you can paint over your mistakes or things you decide you don't like."

Ms. Alexander, who obtained her doctorate at North Texas State and her master's and bachelor's degrees in art at East Texas State, noted that a jewelry-maker can work forever without putting meaning into his or her work if he or she just wants to think of making necklaces and other pieces as more of a hobby than an art.

The hobby can, however, turn into an art as the individual gets more involved in it and begins to use the jewelry as a means of expression.

"My pieces do have meaning," Ms. Alexander said. "I do some work on a commission basis, but I'll only accept the work if it's something that interests me. I primarily do one-of-a-kind things."

CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of felony crime offenders. Callers DO NOT have to reveal their identities.

Crime Stoppers personnel are available 24 hours a day. Regular office hours are 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. After 5:00 p.m. Weekends, and holidays, you can leave a message at 694-TIPS. Messages are checked hourly and are confidential.

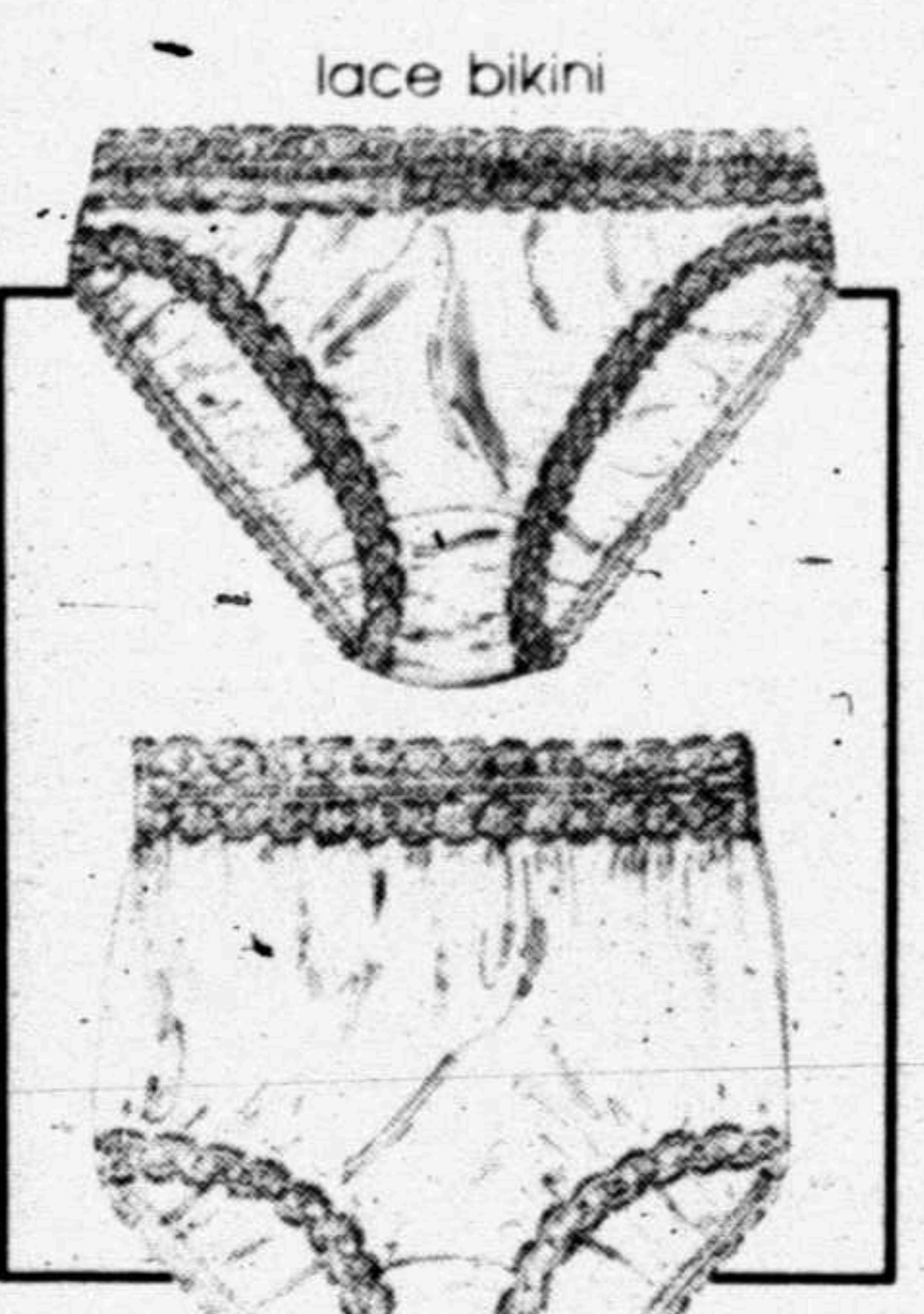
Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 580-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up. Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.

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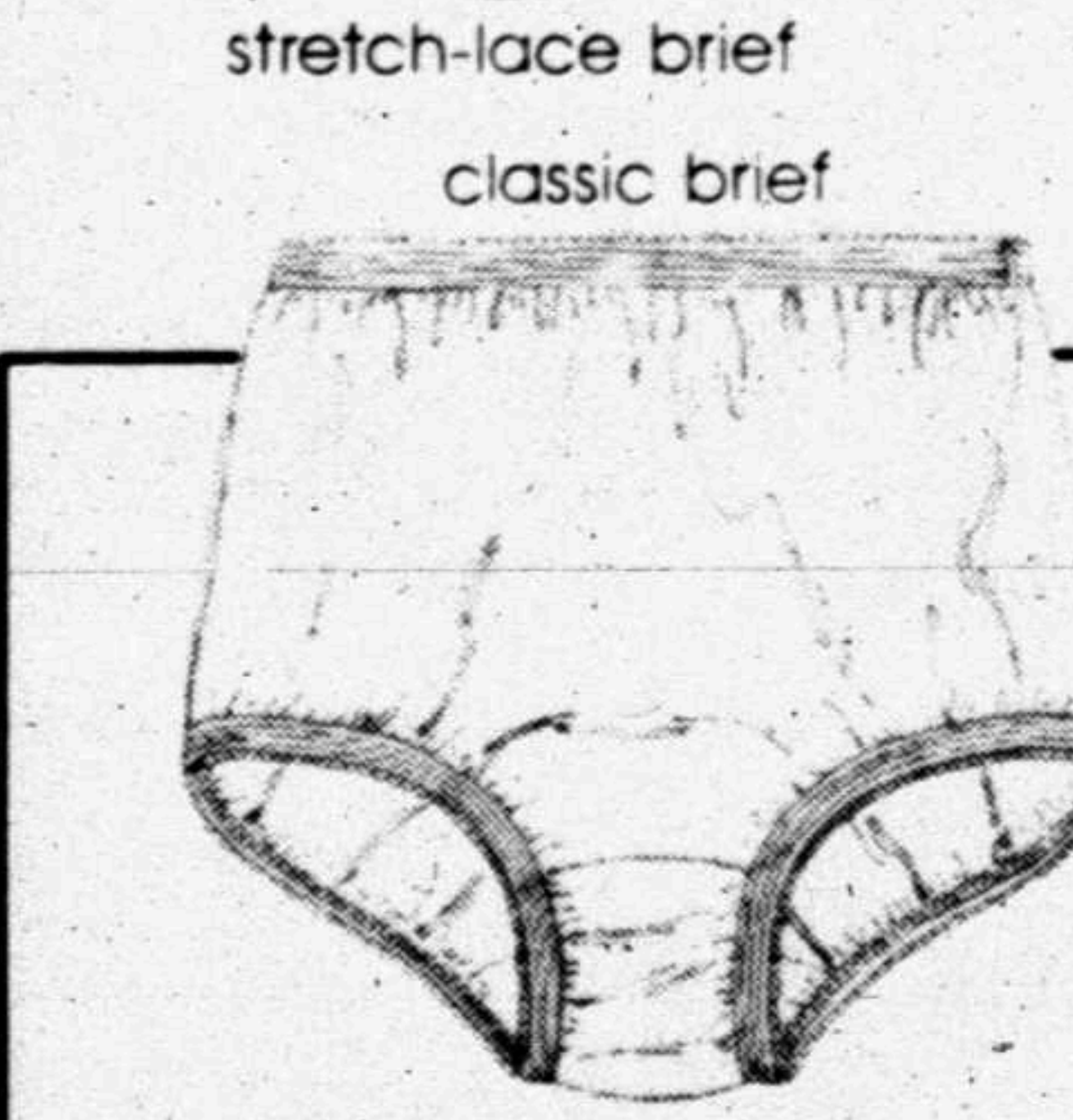
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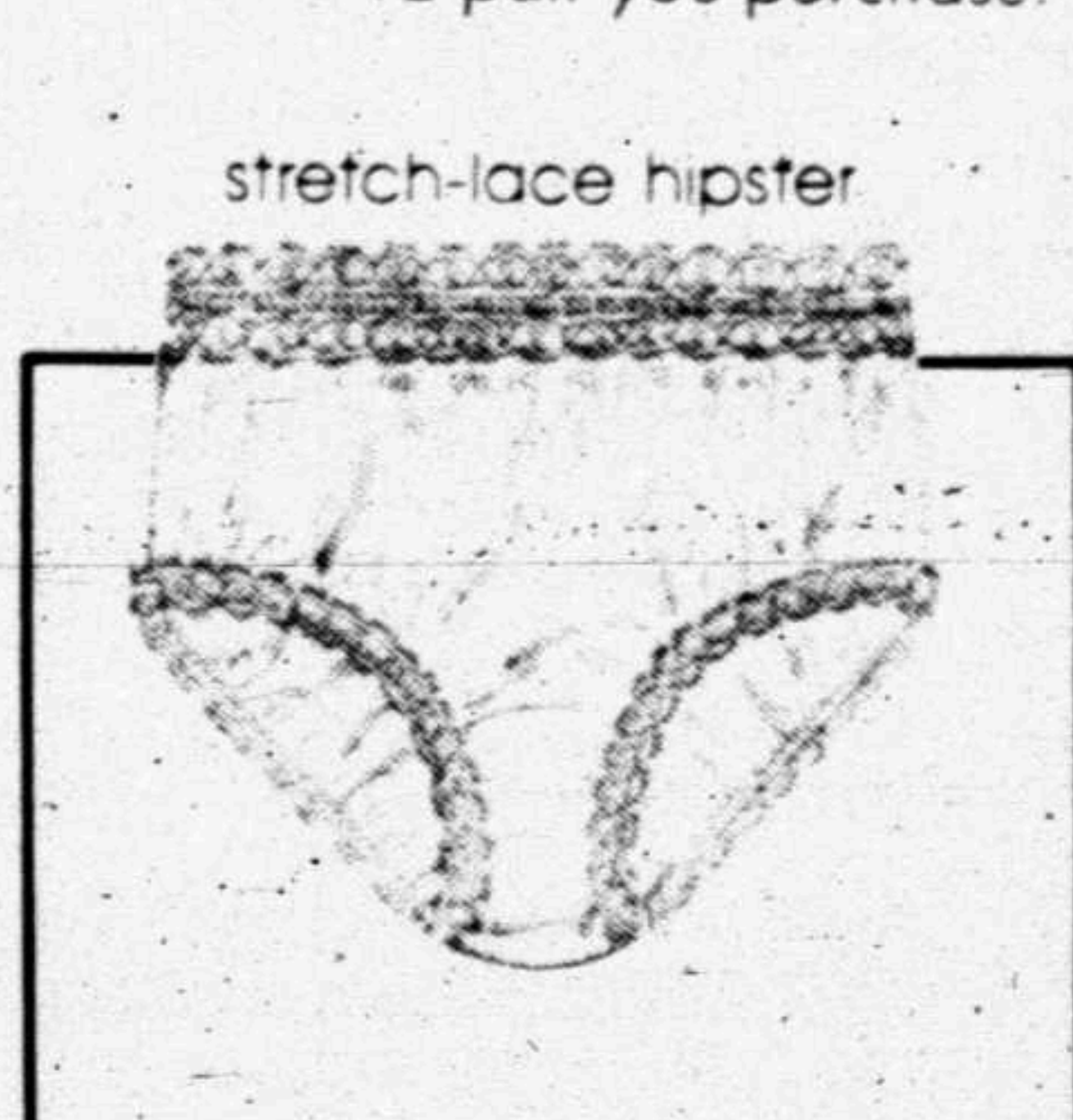
lace bikini



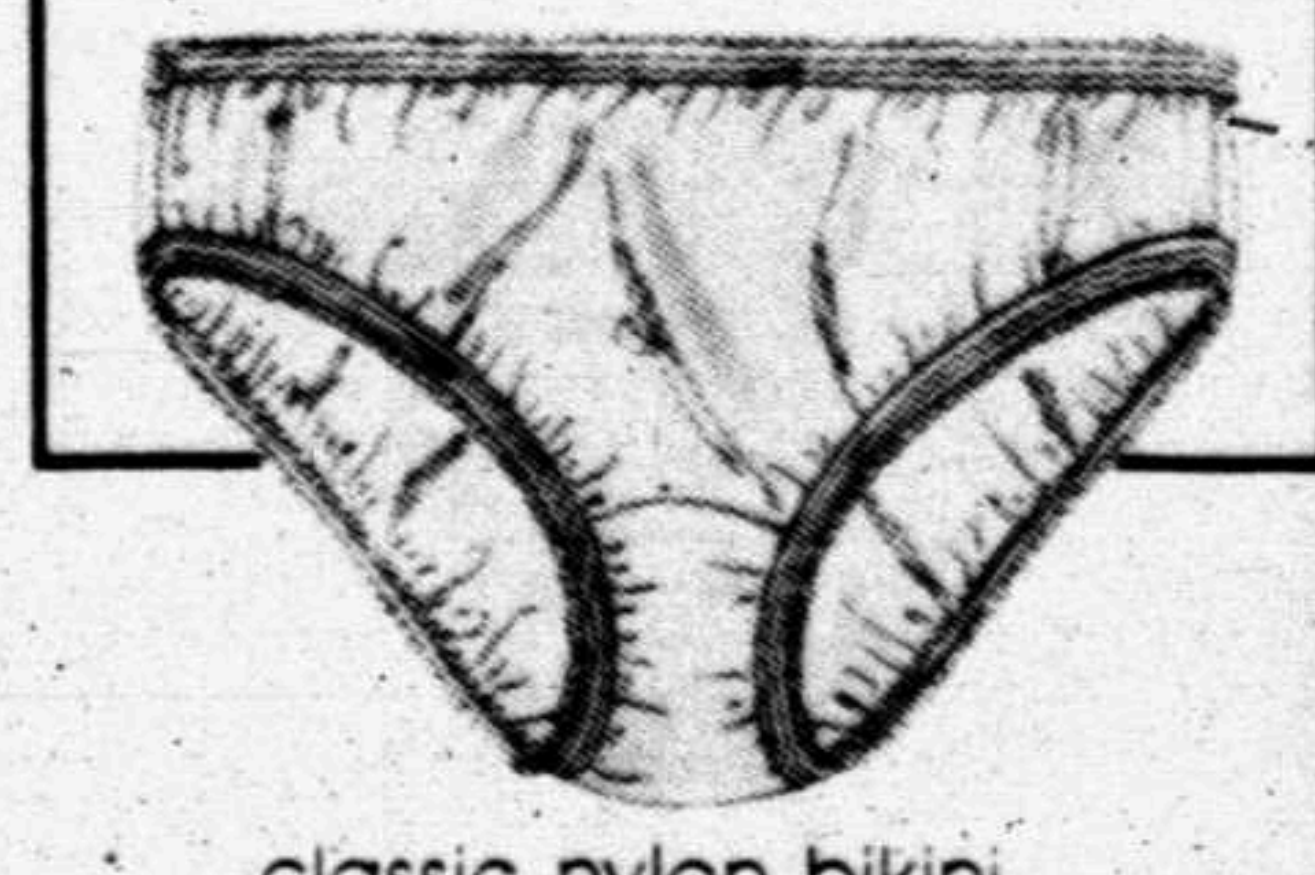
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BUSINESS / INDUSTRY

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JR'S Water Well Supply says prepare now for freezing weather

"Be prepared for winter, don't wait until your water freezes up and you have to do without for a while," says Ron Stanley of JR'S Water Well Supply. Unprotected pipes, water well tanks and pressure switches are apt to freeze, leaving you waiting for water or struggling to thaw what has already frozen.

The best solution is to be prepared ahead of time. "I recommend the use of insulation, electric heater tape and windbreaks," says Ron. JR'S maintains a good stock of self-regulating heat tape, foam pipe insulation, electric heat tape and insulation to help you prepare.

Ron says his company is prepared to install the insulation and heat tape, if you want them to. He will be glad to survey your particular needs and then make recommendations tailored to your unique circumstances. They will also sell the supplies to do-it-yourselfers.

One thing you should keep in mind is that running water won't freeze. Thus, Ron recommends keeping a pencil-size stream of water running during freezing weather. That alone, however, is not enough. Because a pump may be cycling on every 10 minutes or so, tape and insulation are needed to hold the heat between cycle times. For this Ron recommends self-regulating heat tape which won't get too hot. This means it can be overlapped if need be.

In addition to providing these services and products to help you protect your well system during the winter, JR'S offers expert well service and other supplies for do-it-yourselfers.

Ron has six years experience working on pumps and knows that being without water can be awfully inconvenient, so he keeps a wide variety of parts in stock and strives to offer one day service.

Ron also encourages well owners to watch for warning signs and call before the pump is completely out. These are some things that generally indicate a problem:

1. Water logged pressure tanks
2. Rapid cycling
3. Lowered pressure
4. Pump running with no water flowing

Manufacturers expect the average submersible pump to last five to seven years, Ron says. The poor quality of water in most Midland wells may further reduce that life expectancy.

Ron explains that customers who want to save some expense are well come to pull the pump and bring it in to the shop. On request, Ron will pull the pump.

Once the pump is pulled, he will use his expertise to determine whether only part of the pump, the motor or the fluid end, needs to be replaced, or if it would be more cost effective to replace the entire pump. JR'S test pit facilities, the only

such facilities in Midland for the benefit of the general public, allow them to test the pump for efficiency before returning it.

To enhance their service and meet the needs of do-it-yourselfers the store maintains an extensive stock. The experts at JR'S are always ready to assist you with your selection at the store.

There is a complete line of pumps, tanks and windmill supplies. Plumbing and electrical parts, including submersible wire, are stocked. JR'S also has control box repair parts for most boxes used in this area.

PVC pipe and fittings, as well as steel pipe and fittings and galvanized pipe fittings, are in the inventory. Even drip irrigation fittings and supplies are available at JR'S.

For those facing sand problems in their well, JR'S has filters, sand separators and screens.

In addition, JR'S offers ornamental windmills.

JR'S Water Well Supply is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are located on County Road 1130 N. To get there just go four miles east of Midland on Highway 80, turn north onto County Road 1130 at Wallace Grocery. You'll see JR'S sign on a white building with blue trim, just 3/4 mile down the road. For service you can call 687-2544 or 687-3236. MasterCard and VISA are accepted. Call now, be ready for the winter!



Ron Stanley (left) and Jeff Niedeen of JR'S Water Well Supply remind you that it's time to prepare your well system for winter. They have the supplies and service you'll need. Just call 687-2544 or 687-3236.

D'Anne Burchett says choose your electrologist with care

Excess hair, whether it's on your face, arms, legs, breasts, abdomen or back, can be embarrassing and very frustrating. While shaving, tweezing, waxing and using depilatories may be repeated again and again, electrolysis safely gets rid of unwanted hair once and for all. The big question, then, is how do you choose an electrologist?

The International Guild of Professional Electrologists recommends some general rules to guide you in this important selection process:

1. An electrologist should be a member of his or her state or national organization, or the International Guild.
2. The electrologist should be a graduate of an accredited school of electrolysis.
3. The office should be private and very clean.
4. You should never have the feeling of a hair being tweezed during treatment. Only in unusual cases is it possible to feel hair leave the skin.

D'Anne Burchett, who has been offering electrolysis treat-

ment in Midland longer than anyone else, certainly meets these standards and more. In addition to being trained at Fontaines in Dallas, one of the leading electrolysis schools, D'Anne is the only local electrologist that is a licensed RN.

This means that she has a good understanding of the skin and its needs. Such knowledge can be very beneficial to D'Anne's clients, who are undergoing electrolysis treatments. This professional's extensive education assures clients they will get the best treatment available.

Not only does D'Anne have outstanding technical credentials, she also has a deep understanding of her clients. She knows how frustrating and embarrassing excess hair can be and wants to help you remedy that problem permanently. Just imagine, no more putting your glasses on and taking them off over and over again to try to pluck your eyebrows. Think how nice it will be to select any outfit you want without worrying about excess hair. Won't it be

nice to no longer be embarrassed by unwanted hairs on your upper lip?

D'Anne explains that foremost medical authorities agree that electrolysis is the only positive and permanent way to remove unwanted hair. To do this the electrologist inserts an almost microscopic filament into the hair follicle. A tiny electric current then destroys the root, permanently ending hair growth. When an expert, like D'Anne, is doing the work, the skin is not punctured or harmed in any way. Most people feel only a slight sensation and the hair is gone forever.

D'Anne's private office at Christine Valmy, Number 39 Plaza Center at Wadley and Garfield allows her to give you the personal attention you need. She will be glad to give you a free consultation just call 683-9891 for an appointment.

Excess hair is a major beauty problem that can be eliminated through safe electrolysis treatments. Once you've tried it, you'll wonder why you waited.

J.J.'s now offering child care Call J.J.'s Etc. for free introductory massage

With children and vacations demanding a great deal of time and energy during the summer months, many people have neglected their exercise at J.J.'s Fitness Center, centrally located in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Now the holidays are just around the corner and it's time to shape up with a great new look for those special occasions. J.J.'s is making it really easy for moms to get back into shape - they now offer child care.

While your child is enjoying supervised day care for only \$5.00 during a whole month of workouts, you can enjoy a cup of coffee with the ladies then shape up in an aerobics class led by certified instructors.

J.J.'s Fitness Center has made some schedule changes, but they are still offering total workout classes at the most opportune times, six days a week.

Each class is properly led beginning with stretch exercises then 20 minutes at a beginners' warm up pace. This is followed with 20 minutes of intermediate and advanced routines and then concluded with an imperative cool down period.

Beginners may attend any class by safely pacing themselves, while more advanced members are also

enjoying a thorough and proper workout.

To go along with your aerobic workouts J.J.'s has a nutrition counselor on staff. Nutritional counseling and program are available by appointment at a minimum fee. Special diets are available.

One of the nicest things about J.J.'s is that there's no membership fee or contracts! There's just a \$25 monthly rate and you can attend as many sessions as you like.

You'll love the work out and the camaraderie, so bring a friend. Each evening a coed class is offered so you can work out with someone you love.

Right now, if you bring some friends with you, you can enjoy a free tanning session or massage next door at the new J.J.'s Etc. This boutique features fine jewelry, Giorgio perfumes and other exquisite oils by Raylynn Creations.

To introduce you to J.J.'s Etc.,

which also stocks specially designed leotards, unitards, tights and other fashionable attire by Gym-Suiters, Judy says they are offering free massages between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Just call 689-9634 to set up an appointment with Dora Powers, a very competent masseuse. A proper massage can help you relax or aid the muscles in stretching and toning.

With so much going on, J.J.'s has started a monthly newsletter to keep you informed.

Fall and cold weather are here. Now, more than ever, you need to maintain good eating habits and an exercise program. Don't let the winter munchies get you down. When the munching urge hits you, go to J.J.'s Fitness Center, 1000 N. Midkiff and work out. It's a great way to gain or maintain a wonderful holiday figure.

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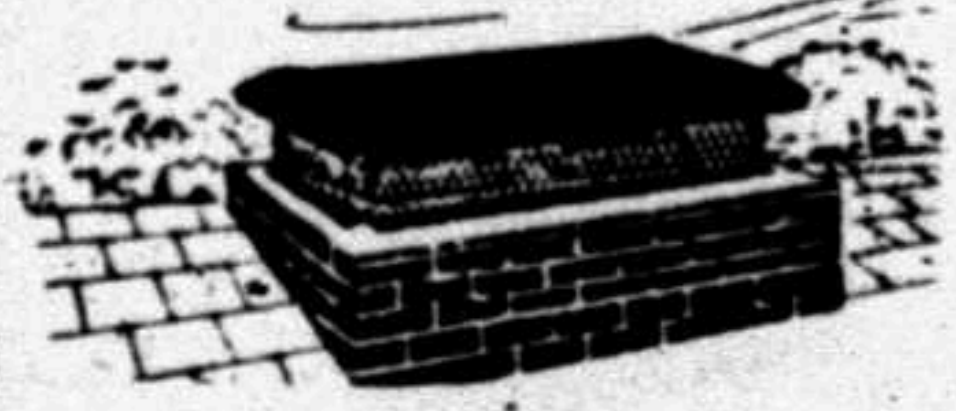
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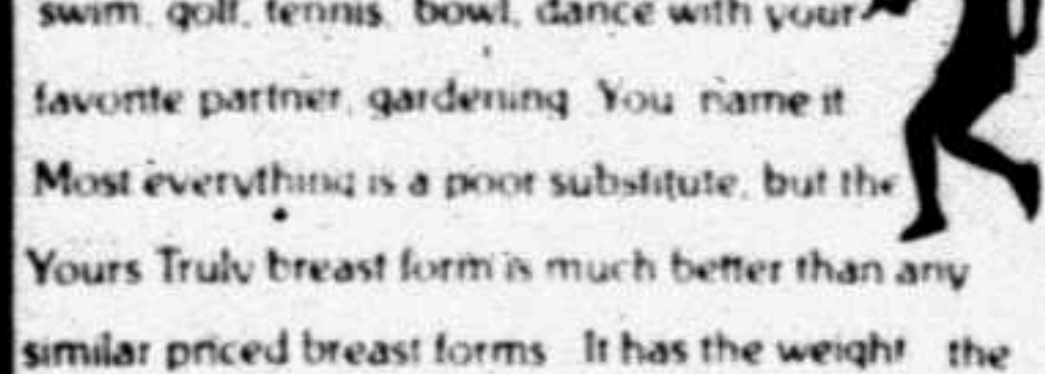
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November 1 is an autograph party ing Camilla Davis of Seven Pines. Their Letters 182 of Midlander Mrs. lor. From 9:30-11 mell will be signing includes letters hectors wrote and those post-Civil W is already in its however, Pages Patten Daniel I editions on hand. party.

This is only one

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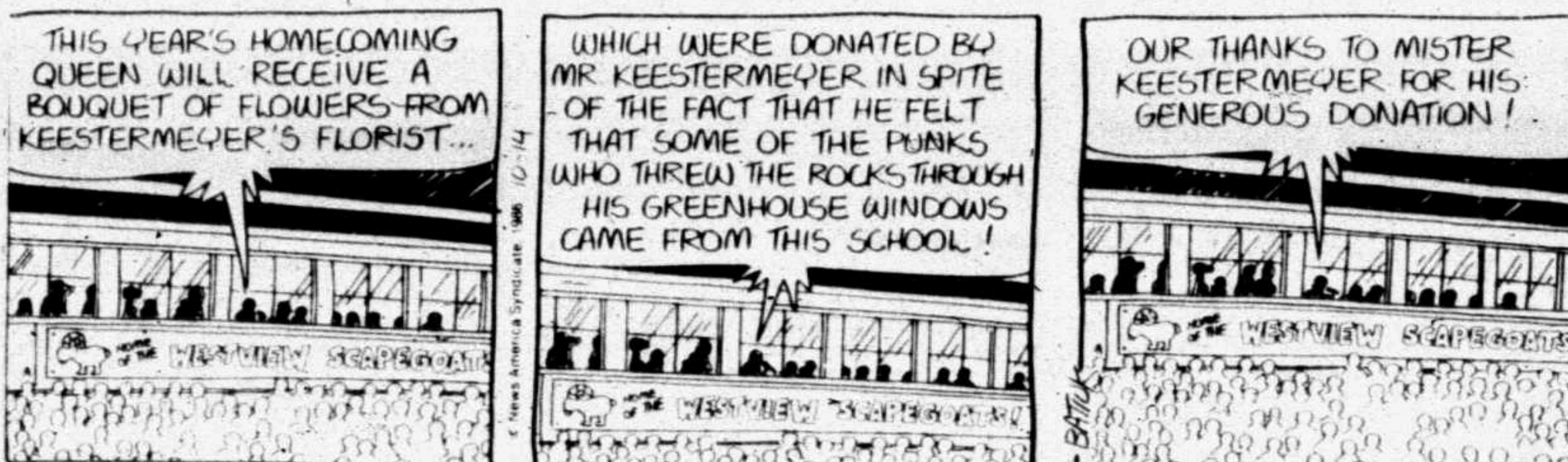
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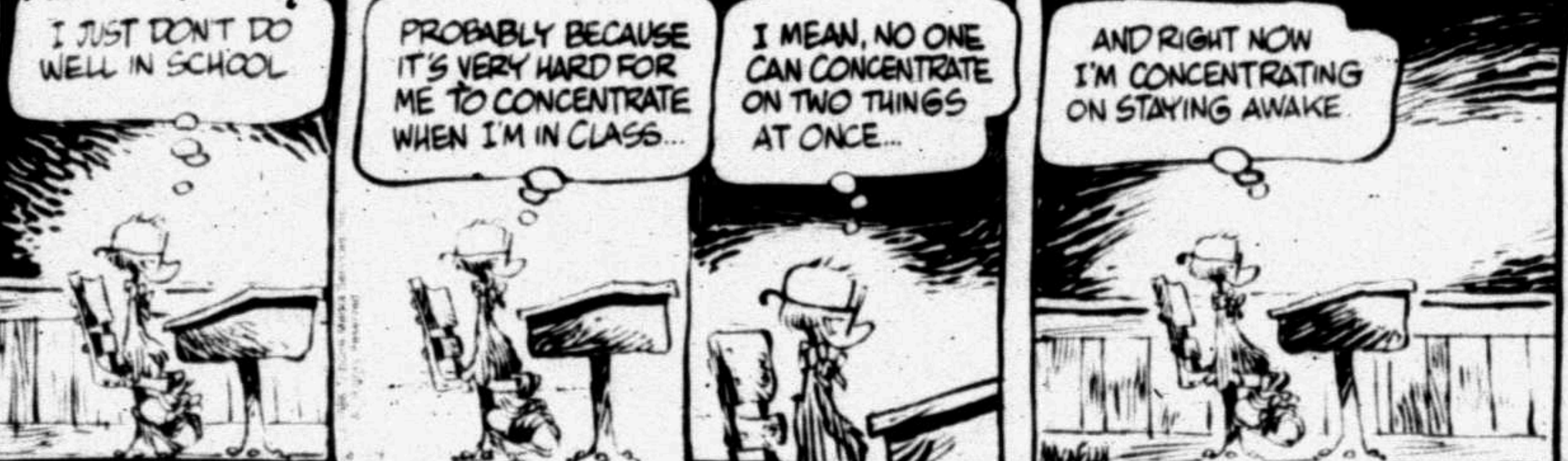
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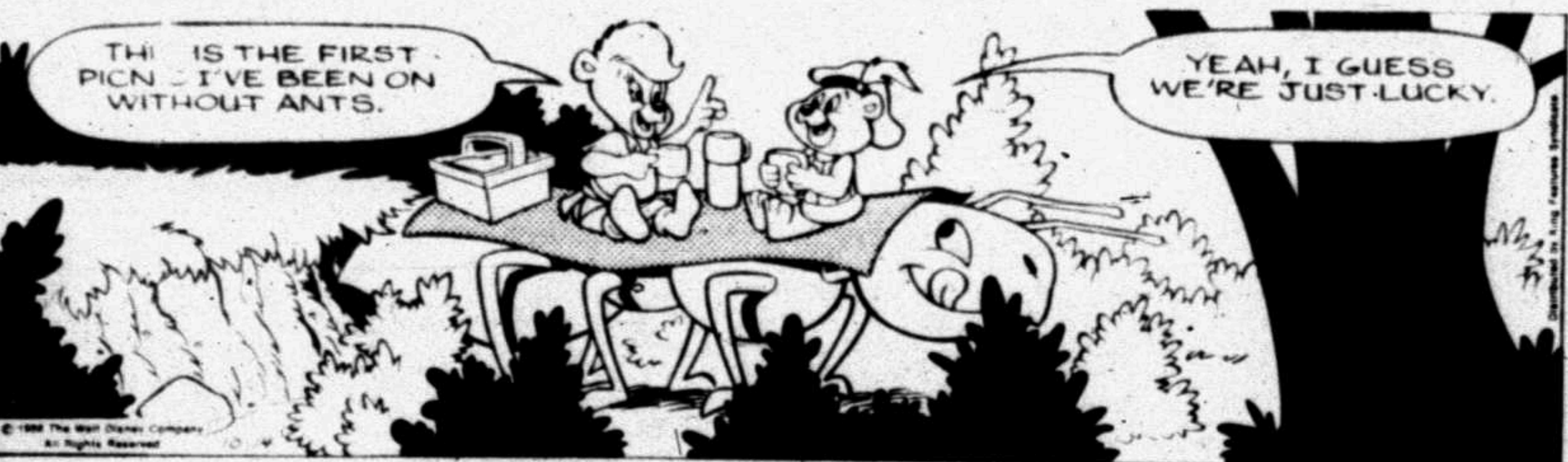
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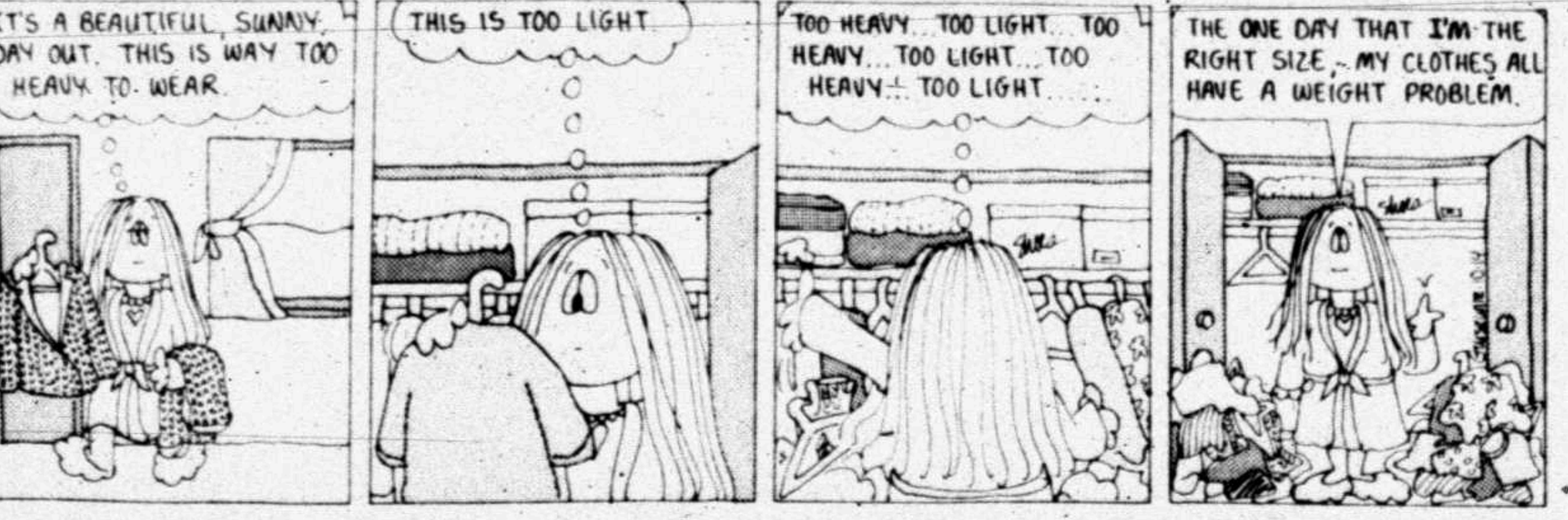
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STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S

your horoscope

© 1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Jeane Dixon
Wednesday, October 15, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: It is essential that you make your own choices! Do not let others manipulate you. Your efforts to enhance your career will pay off soon. Gains in the financial area can be substantial if you make all the indicated moves. A romantic relationship becomes more meaningful. Travel could lead to a new love. A diligent approach helps you increase both your income and your family's happiness. Family support grows.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: English humorist P.G. Wodehouse, pitching great sports analyst Jim Palmer, actress Linda Lavin, director Melvyn LeRoy, actresses Jean Peters and Penny Marshall, economist professor John Kenneth Galbraith, Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca, historian Arthur Schlesinger, author Mario Puzo, veteran newsmen Robert Trout, author C.P. Snow, philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A change in personnel puts you in line for a promotion or raise. You receive an invitation to join a fraternal or professional organiza-

tion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A great day for comparison shoppers. Wear comfortable shoes. Some travel plans may not pan out. Romance looks especially happy for singles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A work project gets off to a flying start! Career advancement is favored. Work harder to meet your immediate monetary obligations. Patience and perseverance set you apart from flash-in-the-pan colleagues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cover as much territory as possible today. A meeting sparks new career, or business developments. A friend helps you untangle a legal situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conscientious teamwork is the key to higher profits. A knowledgeable person comes to your aid when a business or financial problem arises. Return past favors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A long-cherished dream comes true when least expected. Avoid going to extremes, especially where career or financial matters are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A financial development may startle

you. Be very careful. Career and financial matters take the lion's share of your attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A novel suggestion concerning mutual resources may not appeal to you at first. Investigate! An idea proves easy to sell to a loved one. Communication with member of the opposite sex improves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel and romance could be touch-and-go today. Academic pursuits hold special appeal. A legal judgment will be made in your favor. Be cautious when making commitments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be wary of a sweet-talking stranger. He could be after your job or money! When tempers flare, avoid a confrontation by remaining neutral.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A great day for dealing in real estate. Creative and artistic endeavors enjoy favorable influences. Spend some time jotting down your original ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your willingness to settle any problem harmoniously is the key to your success. Someone may attempt to set up a smoke screen to impede progress.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES

Both vulnerable South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 6 3
 ♥ Q 7 4 3
 ♦ A J 3 2
 ♣ 7 4

WEST
 ♠ A 7 2
 ♥ A K 10 5
 ♦ 10 8 6
 ♣ K 9 3

EAST
 ♠ 9 5
 ♥ 9 8 6 2
 ♦ 9 7 4
 ♣ J 10 8 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 8 4
 ♥ J
 ♦ K Q 5
 ♣ A Q 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠		2 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

Most of us complain that we don't hold good enough hands. On this deal West might have had some justification had he carped about having too strong a hand.

North's redouble followed by spade support showed the values for a normal limit raise (10-12 points) with three-card support for his partner's suit. Since South held somewhat better than a minimum opening bid, he was justified in going straight to game.

West led the king of hearts and East started an echo with the eight to show an even number of cards in the suit. Since declarer was more likely to hold a singleton in the suit than three low cards, West opted to shift to a low trump. Declarer won on the table, ruffed a heart and then led another trump. West grabbed his ace and exited with a trump. East sluffing a heart.

Since West probably held every missing card for his vulnerable takeout double, declarer was not

even tempted to try the club Tennessee. Instead, he cashed his last trump and then took four rounds of diamonds, pitching one of his clubs. He had stripped the hand down to the queen of hearts and two clubs in dummy, while he held three clubs in hand.

There was no way out for West. Forced to keep the ace of hearts to cover dummy's queen, he had to come down to two clubs. Declarer

simply threw West in by leading the queen of hearts, and West had to concede the last two tricks by playing away from his king of clubs into declarer's major tenace.

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

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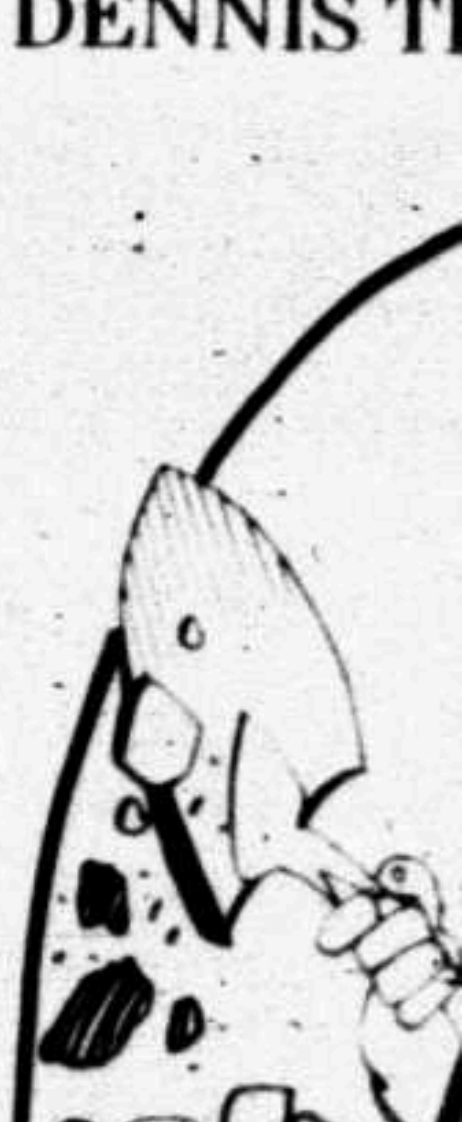
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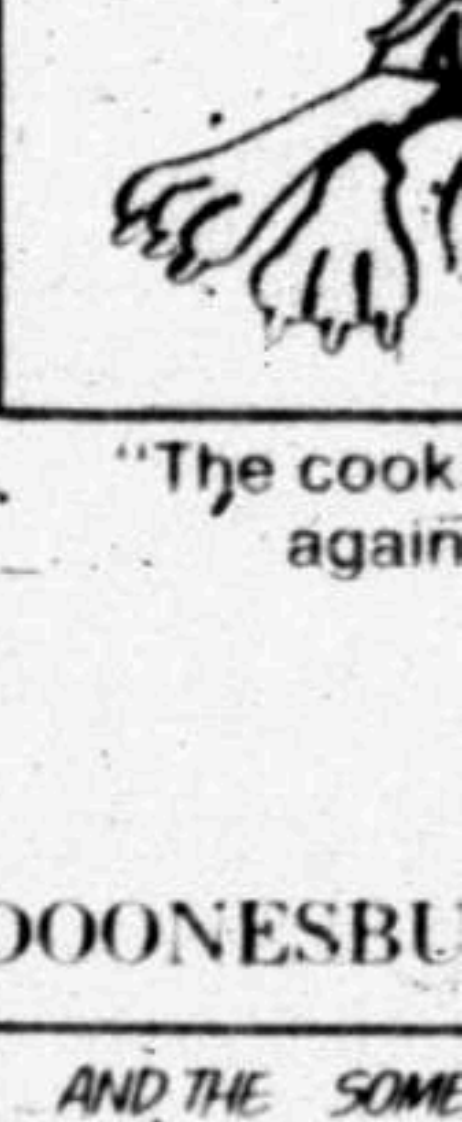
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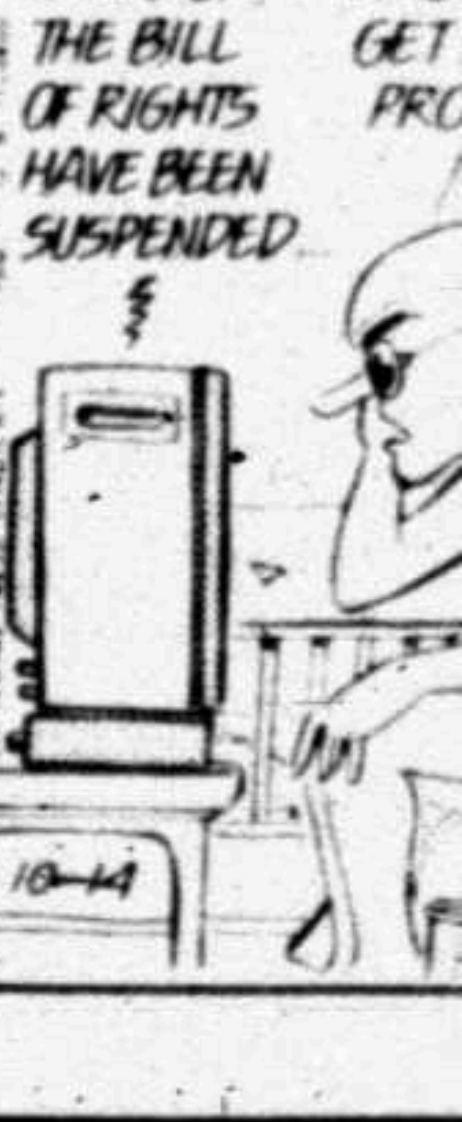
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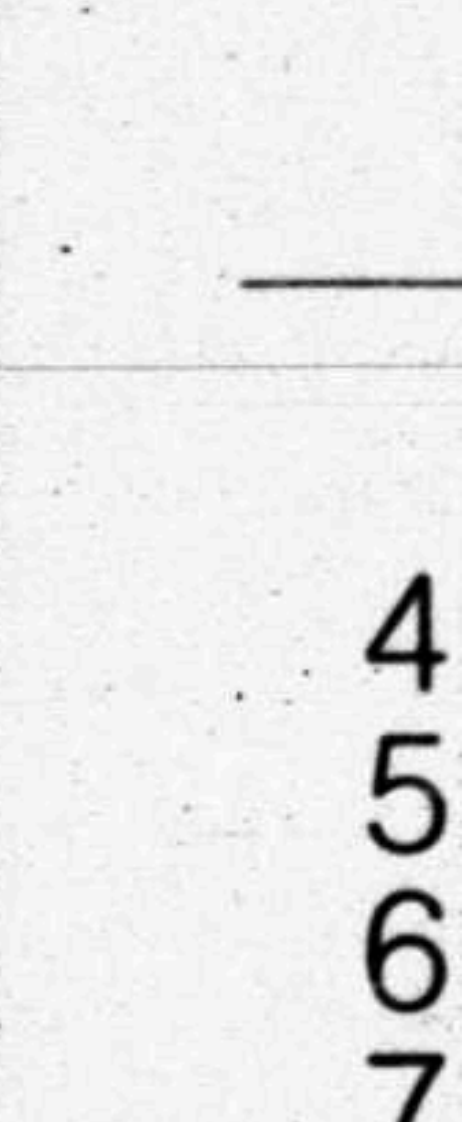
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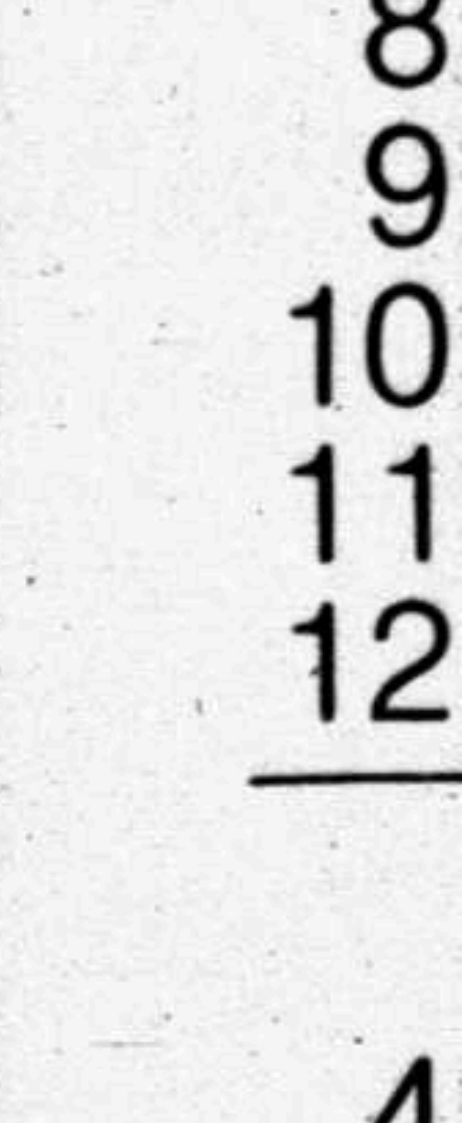
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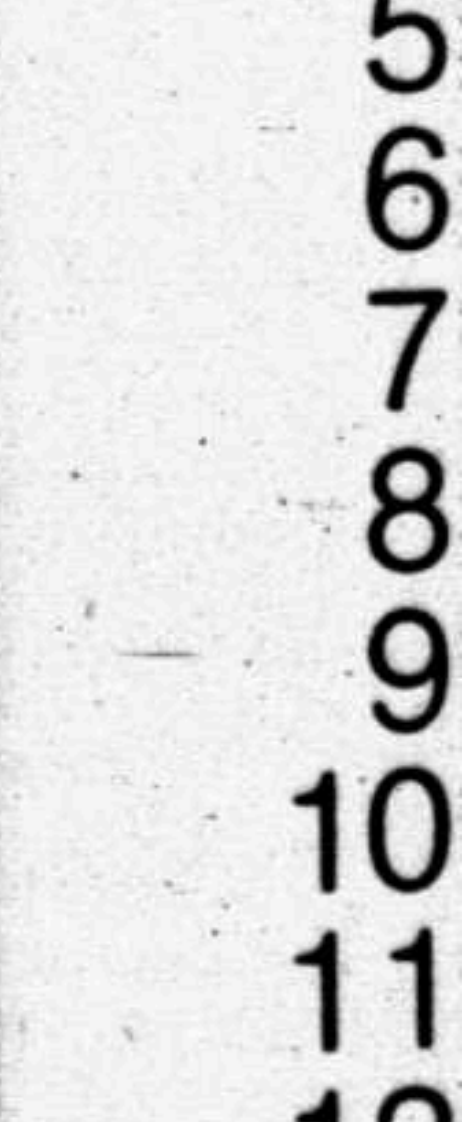
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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHY DON'T WE JUST CALL UP A KID IN CHINA AND TELL HIM TO MEET US HALF WAY?"

MARMADUKE



"The cookies are gone and the evidence against you is overwhelming"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER. SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

UNQECH
PLEEO
HILET
RAWETY

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Quote from woman who had raised six boys: "Parents are the bones on which children cut their teeth."

Quote from woman who had raised six boys: "Parents are the bones on which children cut their teeth."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Got any Garbage Pail Kids cards you wanna trade, Grandma?"

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1986

KMD Cable 3	KDGA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEI Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WITS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KDCA Cable 13
4:00 Facts Company	4:00 Divorce Ct. Hour	4:00 Chance People's Ct.	4:00 G.I. Joe Jettsons	4:00 Prize The Lord	4:00 Gilligan Island	4:00 Seduction	4:00 G.I. Joe Transform	4:00 Pro Four Scholarship	4:00 Captain Ron Mr. Rogers
5:00 Newsworld ABC News	5:00 Magazine CBS News	5:00 News NBC News	5:00 Jeanne Hillbillies	5:00 Prize The Lord	5:00 A. Griffith Hillbillies	5:00 Coningo Nueva Sin	5:00 Facts Good Times	5:00 Sportsbook Cowboys	5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 News Fortune	6:00 News M*A*S*H	6:00 Jeopardy Dating	6:00 Benson Taxi	6:00 Prize The Lord	6:00 Sanford Hillbillies	6:00 Maria De Nadie	6:00 Benson Baseball	6:00 MacNeil Lehrer	6:00 MacNeil Lehrer
7:00 Boss / Poff Pants / Poff	7:00 Wizard M*A*S*H	7:00 Murder M*A*S*H	7:00 Movie Hook, Line And Sinker	7:00 The Scenes Robinson	7:00 Movie Money	7:00 Monte Calvario	7:00 Movie Body Heat	7:00 Superbouts	7:00 Nova
8:00 Night / Poff Pants / Poff	8:00 Movie Miles To	8:00 Crime Story And Sinker	8:00 Dan Scheffer	8:00 From Home	8:00 Muchachita Secreto	8:00 Roller Derby	8:00 The Africans	8:00 The Africans	8:00 The Africans
9:00 J & Mike / B'ball P'off	9:00 Go!	9:00 1986	9:00 Hawaii Five-O	9:00 Prize The Lord	9:00 Movie Penalty	9:00 Que Pasa Para Locos	9:00 News H'mooners	9:00 Rick Boving	9:00 Manage Miracles
10:00 News Ent. Tonight	10:00 News WRP	10:00 News Tonight	10:00 Soap B. Newhart	10:00 Prize The Lord	10:00 Portrait Of	10:00 Amp Y Senior	10:00 P.I. Young	10:00 NFL Stars Top Rank	10:00 Teleclones J. Wilson
11:00 Nightline Hillbillies	11:00 Hot Shots David	11:00 Mission Impossible	11:00 Mission Impossible	11:00 Prize The Lord	11:00 The Scenes Robinson	11:00 America Para Locos	11:00 Phaladep Hans	11:00 Boxing	11:00 Boxing
12:00 News OWN News	12:00 Deadly Game	12:00 Letterman News	12:00 Letterman News	12:00 The Scenes Robinson	12:00 The Scenes Robinson	12:00 The Scenes Robinson	12:00 The Scenes Robinson	12:00 The Scenes Robinson	12:00 The Scenes Robinson

SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00 Down The Wind	4:00 Movie: Red Dawn	4:00 Four Wishes Donald	4:00 To Climb	4:00 Country	4:00 Dennis Double Dare	4:00 Movie: These	4:00 Jewelry J.C. Miller	4:00 Green Acres Riflemen	4:00 Green Acres Riflemen
5:00 Fall Tales & Legends	5:00 Movie: Red Dawn	5:00 Seventeen Movie	5:00 Rock VideoCount	5:00 Dance Party Love Me	5:00 Movie: NICK Rocks	5:00 Movie: Three	5:00 Manul Gold Trust	5:00 Big Valley	5:00 Big Valley
6:00 Paper Chase	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn	6:00 Movie: Red Dawn
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PEOPLE

Ex barrel racer Reba McEntire wins two top country music honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reba McEntire, who gave up rodeo work to become a singer, capped her career by winning two top honors at the 20th annual Country Music Association awards show.

The 31-year-old performer, a former barrel racer, was voted entertainer of the year and top female vocalist Monday night at the nationally televised ceremony.

"I'm very proud to carry the banner for country music," said Ms. McEntire, who sings well-crafted love ballads like her No. 1 hit "Whoever's in New England."

Her honor as top vocalist was her third straight, matching the record set by Tammy Wynette in the late 1960s. In her acceptance speech at the Grand Ole Opry House, she recalled being told early in her career that women would find achievements difficult.

Balladeer George Strait, a former foreman of a 1,000-head cattle ranch, was voted male vocalist of the year for the second straight year.

The 34-year-old singer from San Marcos, Texas, dedicated his bullet-shaped trophy to his daughter, Jennifer, 13, who died in a traffic accident in June.

Strait, who like Ms. McEntire sings traditional country songs punctuated by steel guitars and fiddles, saw his "Nobody in His Right Mind Would've Left Her" hit No. 1 on the country charts recently.

Dan Seals, who formerly was half the pop music duo of England Dan and John Ford Coley, joined Ms. McEntire as a double winner.

Seals won single of the year for his uptempo "Bop" and shared top vocal duo honors with Marie Osmond, who was celebrating her 27th birthday.

He and Ms. Osmond recorded the melodic No. 1 song, "Meet Me in Montana," during the past year and plan to team up again.

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo who have been singing professionally for just three years, were selected best vocal group for the second year in a row.

Lost in the Fifties Tonight by Ronnie Milsap, album of the year, Randy Travis, a former catfish cook, the Horizon Award for career development, the Oak Ridge Boys Band, top instrumental group, veteran fiddler Johnny Gimble, instrumentalist of the year, Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes, by George Jones, top video, "On the Border" by Paul Overstreet and Don



Linda Ronstadt, left, Emmylou Harris and Dolly Parton, right, rehearse for the annual Country Music Association awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville Sunday. The trio performed during the show Monday night.

Schlitz, song of the year (award to songwriters).

Other finalists for entertainer of the year were the Judds, Strait, Willie Nelson and Ricky Skaggs.

Nelson and Kris Kristofferson were hosts of the show.

AUSTIN (AP) — Author James A. Michener is moving to Florida for two years to write a novel about the Caribbean basin.

The University of Texas, where Michener is a professor emeritus, said Monday that he will begin using facilities at the University of Miami in Coral Gables in December.

The Pulitzer Prize winner will retain his Austin residence and office while continuing to participate in UT activities the university said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sens. Edward Kennedy and Alan Cranston are engaging in some intra-party rivalry over their favorite baseball teams.

Kennedy put up a dozen Massachusetts lobsters while fellow Democrat Cranston waged a case of California white wine on the match-up between the Boston Red Sox and California

Angels.

If the Angels win just one more game in the American League Championship Series, Cranston gets the lobsters. But if the Red Sox rebound and win two, Kennedy gets the wine.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — William C. Powell, the chief U.N. spokesman, when Kurt Waldheim was secretary-general, died Saturday at the age of 69 after a long battle with cancer.

From June 1972 until he retired six years later, Powell was director of the Press and Publications Division of the U.N. Office of Public Information. After his retirement, he directed public information for the United Nations Association of the United States, a private organization. He also helped the United Nations in its oral history program.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Disc jockeys from Texas, Kentucky and Alabama were chosen Monday as broadcast personalities of the year by the Country Music Association.

They are: Terry Dorsey, KPLX, Dallas-Fort Worth; Coyote Calhoun, WAMZ, Louisville, Ky.; and Dana Webb, WRHP, Huntsville, Ala.

The three were brought here for the nationally televised CMA awards show. They were chosen by an anonymous panel of judges within the broadcast industry.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

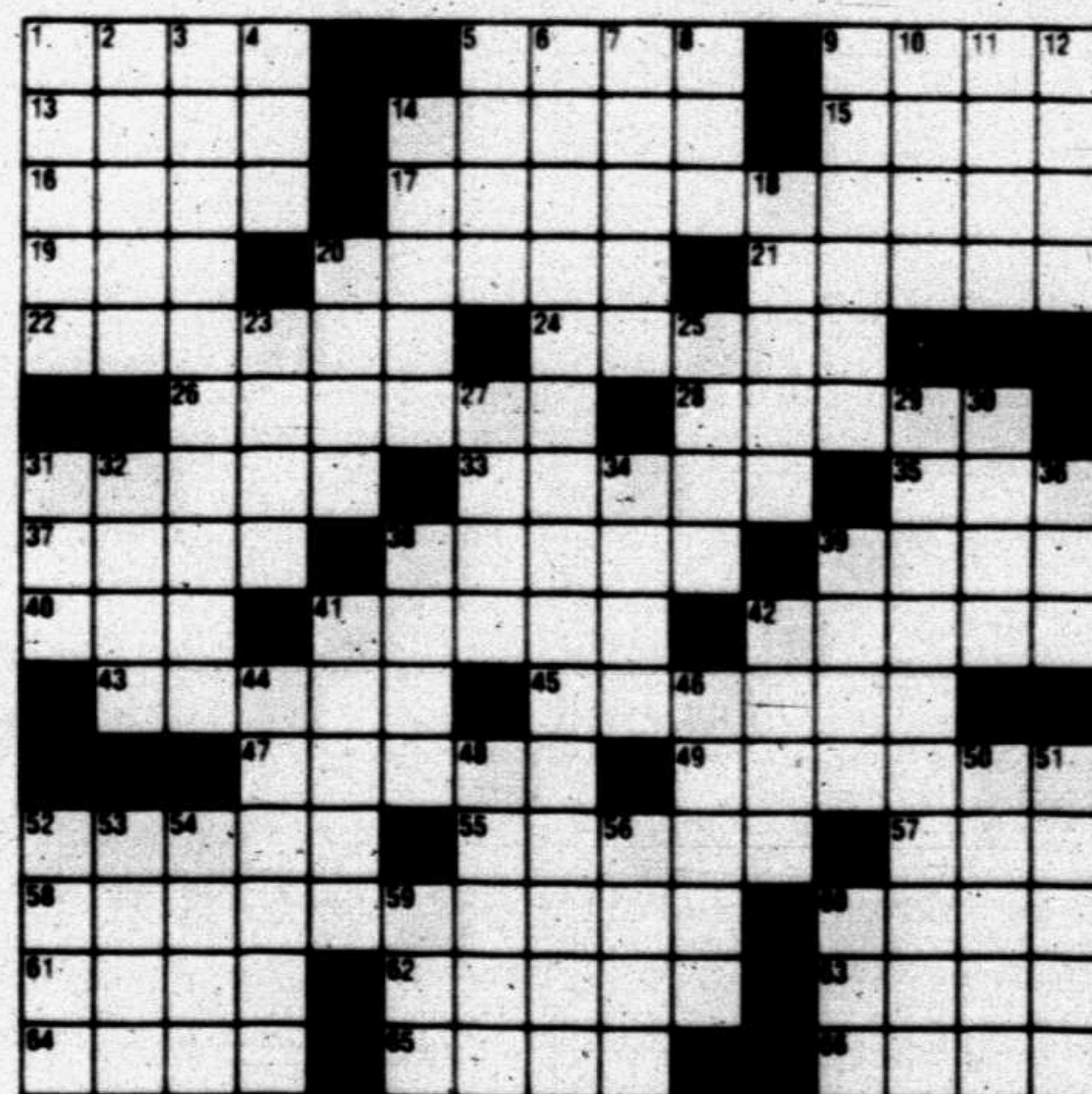
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 - Culture medium
 - Forbidden
 - Jezebel's husband
 - Eastwood, the mayor
 - Inlets
 - Ruth
 - Good reasoning
 - Sphere
 - Bristles
 - Fasteners
 - Men's store employee
 - Cooked, in a way
 - Import charge
 - Perhaps
 - Storage place
 - Permissible
 - Samovar
 - Form of fuel
 - Kingdom
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Timetable abbr.
 - Climbing vine
 - Biblical spy
 - Item in the black
 - Undo
 - Ring
 - Do unto
 - Plant pest
 - Fill with joy
 - River islet
 - Largest portion
 - Go sideways
 - Collar or jacket
 - Subdued
 - Lusty look
 - Catch sight of
 - Momentous times
 - At liberty

- Mirth
- Seize
- Ceremony
- Apiece
- Does a
- Librarian's job
- Delicacy, old style
- Like Twigg
- Hauled
- Hungarian composer
- Star in Orion
- Metric unit
- Downwind side
- Mines
- Hula
- Greek god
- Fr. holy woman
- Wallace

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHARS METE LOSS
RADII ORAN IOTA
ORION DANNUNZIO
WET AGES UNDER
STRS FIFE
PAVAROTTI INTRA
AROMAS OAST REM
POLE SANTA TARA
EST TORT NOUGAT
REACH TOSCANINI
HUSS OHRE
SCAMP ECOL STE
GARIBALDI OPERA
AVER RIGA COLOR
PEWS KEEL KILTS

10/14/86



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10/14/86

New York's latest fall collections revealed

By KIM MARCUM
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — New designers and new approaches are giving Seventh Avenue's Establishment a run for the money.

The fall '86 collections celebrated a growing legion of promising newcomers. Some, such as Marc Jacobs, received rave reviews for their unorthodox approaches that included trapeze shapes and taffeta battle. But not all went the way of wild and wacky. Others like Carolyn Roehm and David Feld provided new twists to the classics.

While this new league of designers made their mark, more recognized names were busy putting a fresh edge on their collections. Willi Smith claimed a more serious inspiration and Norma Kamali took a different tack with business suits.

Here is a closer look at New York's latest crop of new ideas.

DANNY NOBLE

Full, swingy skirts set the pace for the Philadelphia-based team of Danny and Annette Noble. Long, flowing styles alternate with crisp, knife-pointed versions, but all are as long as the season will allow. They are topped off with textured fisherman's sweaters or flatter-weave sweater sets as well as military-inspired jackets that belt or stop short at the waist.

Cavalry twill is pressed into service for skinny, cuffed pants, one of the few narrow shapes in this voluminous season. Matching knit T-shirts — ribbed at the collars and cuffs — and belted safari jackets finish off the slim look.

Although much of the collection reflects brilliant fall shades of violet and claret or staples of curry and

olive, Noble turns to basic black and white for funky prison-striped offerings. These include wide-legged pajama pants, loose cowl-neck tops and hip-length jackets.

NORMA KAMALI

The witty world of Norma Kamali takes a more serious twist this season with business suits. Coming from Kamali, this naturally is not your basic dress-for-success gear, despite the name. Instead, they are suits in menswear gabardines that are cut with a decidedly feminine edge.

Flirty peplums, knee-baring skirts and 1940s details such as double collars keep Kamali from being anything close to conservative. In the just-released Norma Kamali Collection, a glen plaid jacket buttons over a matte jersey skirt that's shirred down the front like window shades. For those looking for a pants option, Kamali delivers harem pants in red matte jersey topped by a red gabardine jacket and turtleneck jumpsuit. Retail prices in this collection range from \$130 to \$480. The most expensive items include a long riding coat for day in black silk velvet.

The moderately priced Norma Kamali Sportswear line still focuses on perennial favorites such as fleece and sweater knits. To this fashion-for-a-price lineup Kamali adds black denim in basic five-pocket jeans and a cropped jacket with decorative stitching.

Kamali's couture line — sold exclusively through her OMO shop in New York — shines with well-heeled evening wear. It recalls the Roaring Twenties with beaded flapper fringe on a long black skirt. On top is a white silk charmeuse blouse and cropped black jacket with scrolling embroidery. Skipping to the '50s, Kamali remembers the look of old-fashioned prom nights. Her less-innocent rendition of those puffy net con-

fections features a sequin-spangled bodice atop an explosion of black tulle. The youthful short sleeves belie the come-hither quality of long, black gloves that slither up past the elbow.

MARC JACOBS

Twenty-three-year-old Marc Jacobs likes to have fun with his unorthodox collection. For fall, he plays with dressy taffeta cut into sporty jeans jackets and short circle skirts. Stretch Lycra union suits slide under these separates and also materialize as T-shirts, tights and an early '70s favorite, hot pants.

Past sweaters have been splashed with smile faces, but this time around Jacobs gets personal with hug dresses — sequined hands that embrace the midriff. Other light-hearted patterns include bow ties floating across rib-trimmed bomber jackets and sleek minis.

Dress shapes make a strong showing. His forward-looking trapeze silhouette in wool-jersey features seams stitched on the outside. A shapely princess style fits close in the middle then swells out in a 1950s, old-movie style.

Jacobs pokes fun at classic business attire with nubby, pinstripe suits. The only difference is his stripes are black or red and his jackets zip rather than sedately button. What appear as ever-so-proper gloves double as handles on witty handbags.

DAVID FELD

With a growing legion of retailers behind him, David Feld concentrates on his sleek brand of evening wear. He tones down spring's pert colors with a thin veil of black chiffon that creates a shimmering iridescence. Black over peach looks like bronze, black over turquoise like teal.

Feld cuts these multiple layers of chiffon into clean, spare silhouettes

— such as a turtleneck chemise and long cardigan jacket — or full-skirted dresses and palazzo pants. Those who long for stronger hues can sample the same shapes in satin crepes. Turquoise and sea green for the chemise and jacket, vibrant orange for his sweeping dance dress.

When he wants more structure, Feld turns to crisp ottomans and textured black laces. He shapes these into princess-line shifts reminiscent of the early '60s and covers the bare bodices with short, puff-sleeved jackets. Another sleek look pairs narrow skirts and jackets with architectural peplums.

WILLI SMITH

What's this? Willi Smith calling his usually fun and flippant show "Totally Serious"? Uh-oh.

Despite the debut of evening wear and clothing cut in narrower, more classic shapes, Smith proves he has not lost his whimsical approach. Witty accessories include earrings shaped like Champagne glasses and shoes with clunky tire-tread soles.

Even when Smith is at his most traditional with varsity clothes variations in dark wool gabardines, he adds light touches of oversized turtlenecks, flannel duffle coats and oversized trenches in bright angoras. Classic gray flannel is cut into pleated, cuffed trousers or walking shorts then teamed with long and loose checkboard sweaters. Color combos of green and black, sapphire and black or cherry and black perk up the solemn gray.

His night-on-the-town offerings are heavily laced with see-through chiffon, taffeta and crinoline skirts. All are worn over black bodysuits with leggings cropped at midcalf. He mixes day with evening in a strapless tweed and velvet dress cut short, tight and sexy with a zip front.

Secretaries host honor breakfast

Grace A. Brazier will be guest speaker at the Professional Secretaries International "Boss of the Year" breakfast 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at Holiday Inn Country Villa. She will speak on the benefits of PSI and the Certified Professional Secretary program. Boss of the Year will be recognized and Sharon Taylor will be presented as a Certified Professional Secretary.

Ms. Brazier has been administrative assistant to the publisher of the San Angelo Standard Times for 13 years. She joined PSI in 1976 and served as president of the San Angelo chapter for two terms. She was named Secretary of the Year in 1979 and elected to the office of Texas-Louisiana Division Secretary in 1983.

In November, 1985, she assumed the office of vice president for the division, and was elected division president in May.

Ms. Brazier has served on division membership committee and as chairman of the division CPS service committee. She conducted the Austin workshop in March and the El Paso Leadership Conference in June. She has been on the program at six prior division workshops and area forums.

A graduate of San Angelo Central High School, Ms. Brazier received her secretarial diploma from San Angelo Business College in 1964. She attended Angelo State University and teaches an office procedures course at



Grace A. Brazier

ASU through the Continuing Education Department.

She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, First United Methodist Church and is administrative board secretary for her church. She is chairman of the First Call for Help advisory board and is a member of the board of directors for El Camino Girl Scout Council. She earned her CPS rating in 1977, has worked for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and has taught English, shorthand, office practice and spelling at San Angelo Business College.

For more information call 683-3306.

Rainbow worthy advisor installed

Jennifer Jones was installed worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly No. 299, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Oct. 4 at Midland Masonic Lodge.

Other officers installed were Darcy Anderson, worthy associate advisor; Tara Rothwell, charity; Kelly Culbert, hope; Stephanie Summer, faith; Katherine Helton, chaplain; Emily Kellam, drill leader; Peggy Currier, love; Christina Gipson, religion; Michelle Clements, nature; Heather Mitchell, immortality; Allison Vaden, fidelity; Christi Young, patriotism; Julie Trifon, service; and Lisa Lattu, confidential observer.

Special guests included Dorothy Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parrish and Sarah Louise Grove.

Installing officers included Lisa Kilborn, installing officer; Liz Price, installing marshal; Ms. Trifon, installing chaplain; Cheba Bianchi, installing musician; and Joetta Alexander, installing recorder. Special music was provided by Twana Evers and Joan Magee.



Jennifer Jones

Music was provided by Twana Evers and Joan Magee.

Fiberfill jackets warm, nonallergenic

Copley News Service

If you're looking for nonallergenic coats, winter jackets or snow gear, try garments made of polyester fiberfill. It provides warm insulation and is sold under such names as PolarGuard, Kodofill and Hollifill II. They're easy to wash and dry and

won't mildew or mat when wet. Another, made under the trade name Thinsulate, is also synthetic but lighter in weight than the others, though just as warm and capable of insulating even when wet. One plus for this make is that it lacks the puffy appearance of either down or polyester fiberfill.

DEAR ABBY

Servicemen's whereabouts told by codes



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: I asked if readers out there had used a secret code to let their loved ones know their whereabouts during World War II. Did I get letters? Read on.

DEAR ABBY: My mother showed me some of the letters she had received from my father while he was in the Marines. They had devised the following scheme to let her know where he was: In addressing each letter, he'd use a different middle initial to spell out his location. His first letter was addressed to Betty G., the second to Betty U., the third to Betty A. and the fourth to Betty M. He was on GUAM!

It took 11 letters to let her know that he had been moved to Guadalcanal. — D.L.S., CHALFANT, PA.

DEAR ABBY: You asked your

readers to share their "codes" used during World War II to let their loved ones know where they were. I'm reminded of the following:

A radio personality named Maynard Spease told the following story on WCCO in Minneapolis:

A Minnesota farm boy joined the U.S. Navy and left home for the first time. His first letter to his father went something like this:

"Dear Dad: I can't tell you where I am, but yesterday I shot a polar bear."

A few weeks later the father received another letter from his son saying:

"Dear Dad: I can't tell you where I am, but last night I danced with a hula girl."

The farmer didn't hear from his sailor son for several weeks. Then he received this message:

"Dear Dad: I still can't tell you

where I am, but the doctor says I should have danced with the polar bear and shot the hula girl." — E.L. LINDBERG, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband (8th Air Force) was shipped out, he wrote, "I can't tell you where we are, but Nick would love it here!"

Our 11-year-old son immediately said, "Dad's in Labrador!" We had a dog — a Labrador named Nick. Incidentally, said son became a career Army officer. — BEE BURNHAM, SAN JOSE

DEAR ABBY: I was 11 years old when my oldest brother, Millard, was shipped overseas on the battleship South Dakota. I learned later that before he left home, our mother had devised a way to learn the whereabouts of her son.

When Millard's first letter arrived, my mother ran to her purse, and pulled out a small map of the world (approximately 6 inches by 6 inches) cut from a national magazine. Opening the letter, which contained several sentences cut out (censored), she placed the left-hand corner of the letter to the left-hand corner of the map, noting a small pinhole placed there by my brother, and announced, "Millard's ship is in the middle of the South Pacific!" (He had an identical map.)

So, throughout the war, we always knew his approximate location. — S.R. IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Beauty mark sometimes dangerous mole in disguise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thanks to Madonna and Marilyn Monroe nostalgia, the beauty mark is back in fashion.

But unfortunately, the chic beauty mark can be a malignant mole in disguise.

Nine times out ten moles turn out to be a benign collection of pigmented cells, but there are dangerous exceptions, according to Drs. B. Donald Sklansky and Joseph Feinberg of the Cornell University School of

Medicine. If a mole has been present for several years with no significant changes, there is no cause for alarm. However, people should watch for these common warning signs:

- Change in the texture or color of an old mole.
- Bleeding from an existing mole.
- The sudden appearance of a new mole.

Should any of these warning signs occur, consult a physician at once.

The mole should be biopsied to make sure there is no malignancy.

A malignant mole may be related to skin cancer. As the tendency to contract skin cancer is often hereditary, Sklansky and Feinberg caution individuals with a family history of skin cancer to check carefully for any changes.

As with all forms of cancer, early detection is imperative. "Perception and prevention are the keys," Feinberg says.



Darcy Anderson

Midlander named to Grand Assembly

Darcy Anderson of Midland, member of Norman Read Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was appointed grand representative to Rhode Island from Texas at the 63rd Grand Assembly in Houston.

She is the only Midlander to be appointed to this position this year. Ms. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Midland. She was awarded the Grand Cross of Color for four years of outstanding service. She is a senior at Midland High School and a member of Hope Lutheran Church.

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**Final Deadline To Have Your Club
Or Organization Represented In The Special Section
Is Wednesday, October 15**

Locked-in syndrome like being buried alive

By STEVE BREWER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Imagine you're in a hospital bed and nothing functions below your nose. Your mind is alert and you can see, hear and smell, but you can move nothing but your eyes.

Such a condition exists. It's called locked-in syndrome and, though very rare, it can affect stroke victims and others who suffer brain trauma.

Dave Liberman, a clinical psychologist who works with such patients, compares the condition to being buried alive.

Four years ago, Leonard Cole was a healthy, active 40-year-old fire department captain. He enjoyed hunting, he did odd jobs around the house. But since a stroke, Cole cannot speak or move. He communicates with his wife, Shirley, by moving his eyes.

"It's been hard," Mrs. Cole said in a telephone interview from their home in Fair Oaks about 100 miles east of here. "But Len has maintained a real positive attitude. We both just felt that you can't change what is, so you must accept it and do the best you can with it."

Only 139 cases of locked-in syndrome have been reported in medical literature since 1959, according to an article in the journal "Stroke" earlier this year.

Stroke is the most common cause, but cases have been produced by injury, encephalitis and tumors, said Dr. Roger Simon, head of neurology at San Francisco General Hospital, who has seen only eight cases in 15 years.

According to Simon, trauma or stroke can sever connections at the reticular activating system of the brain stem, "this narrow place where your brain is connected to your spinal cord."

Damage to the nerve centers that form the system can block messages

from the brain from traveling down the spinal cord to the muscles.

Most trauma to the reticular activating system causes coma, although injury to certain parts of it turn off the systems that regulate breathing and heart rate, and the patient dies. But injury in some other spots results in locked-in syndrome.

A centimeter can make the difference between coma, death or the syndrome, Simon said.

"It's something like a string of Christmas lights," he said. "If you cut the wire in a particular place, some of the lights would still work, the ones near the (electrical) socket. But the others wouldn't. In this case, the eyes and ears, those light bulbs still light up, but the others don't."

Sometimes, patients regain full or partial use of their bodies.

"The best outlook is very significant recovery to the point of being able to take care of yourself and go about your business and drive a car," Simon said.

In a study of 37 locked-in patients cited in the "Stroke" article, six recovered with no neurological damage and 17 recovered to the extent that they were independent in daily life, but still had some neurological damage. The rest showed less recovery or none at all.

But even in cases where no movement is regained, patients can learn to communicate with their eyes.

Mrs. Cole said she and her husband can carry on relatively speedy conversations using a system in which the alphabet and numerals are arranged in a matrix. Pointing at the matrix, she moves along rows as directed by her husband's eye movements until his look tells her which letter or number he wants.

The couple has developed a shorthand: "MP" means empty and "TU" means thank you.

"He can spell out fairly quickly anything you want to know or he



AP Laserphoto

American sailor James Thomas Brennan, shown on stretcher returning home to the U.S. in July 1986, had suffered a stroke traveling to Japan and was treated for his non-responsive condition there as a coma victim. On his return to the U.S., after a two-month stay in a Japan hospital, it was discovered Brennan suffered from a rare condition affecting some stroke victims known as the locked-in syndrome.

wants to tell you," Mrs. Cole said.

Several computer systems now allow locked-in patients to write by moving a sensor switch with their eyebrows as the computer scans a similar alphabet arrangement.

Such a system, Simon said, may help James Thomas Brennan, a 59-year-old San Francisco man who became locked-in after suffering a stroke aboard an airliner en route to Tokyo on May 29.

Japanese doctors apparently believed Brennan was in a coma, and only after he was flown home did Simon diagnose the condition.

"I don't fault the people in Japan," Simon said. "If the patient was seen by a general doc in a small town, I think they generally would miss it."

Computer systems have been used in therapy for locked-in patients by Liberman, a member of the Northwestern University Medical School faculty whose practice is in Northfield, Ill.

"As time goes by, you can put things in the computer's memory, so the individual can page through and come up with sentences or phrases that have been used before," he said.



NATION

Congress returns, faces half-trillion dollar bill

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns to Washington today, trying to accomplish nearly a year's work in one week as lawmakers rush toward adjournment and the campaign trail.

The largest item of business is a half-trillion-dollar spending bill needed to run the government through fiscal 1987, which began Oct. 1. Also pending are a \$12 billion deficit-reduction package, an anti-drug initiative, extension of the national debt ceiling, immigration reform and a host of other issues.

All are likely to be overshadowed, however, by an event that is out of Congress' hands: The weekend failure of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to reach an arms-control agreement at the Iceland summit.

Members of Congress will be busy trying to sort out the policy and political implications of the summit collapse — which comes just three weeks before the Nov. 4 elections — while also trying to sort out a year's worth of fiscal tangles.

Because it has failed to pass a single one of the 13 money bills normally needed to run federal agencies, Congress is grappling with an unwieldy package that rolls all 13 measures into the largest appropriations bill ever considered.

House and Senate negotiators are resuming work ironing out differences between a \$562 billion House version and the \$558 billion Senate-passed measure, with defense spending and foreign aid among the major remaining barriers.

On a handful of items the conferees have been unable to compromise. Those items including a cap on per-farmer federal subsidies and a prohibition on techniques used by building contractors to evade union labor requirements will have to be thrashed out on the House and Senate floors.

To add to the difficulties, the negotiators are working under a stern veto threat from President Reagan. White House officials have issued a list of more than a dozen items in the House version that they say could produce a veto.

Federal agencies are running under stopgap authority — the third short-term spending measure in two weeks — approved late Friday and signed reluctantly over the weekend by Reagan.

Negotiators also are trying to produce an acceptable compromise version of a bill trimming \$12 billion from the 1987 budget deficit a package of asset sales, accounting maneuvers and other savings designed to get the deficit within the \$154 billion limit imposed by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

Democrats have hope of Senate control

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The battle in Louisiana to succeed retiring U.S. Sen. Russell Long is a key to Democratic party hopes of regaining control of the Senate in the November elections, U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, says.

Fewer races are more important than the one in Louisiana, Mitchell said Monday before a fundraiser for Rep. John Breaux, D-La., in New Orleans.

Mitchell, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said the party has given \$200,000 to Breaux, who faces Republican Rep. Henson Moore in the Nov. 4 runoff.

"There is no state with a greater priority than Louisiana," Mitchell said. "This is the first state the Democrats provided the maximum in funding to."

Mitchell joined Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., for the Breaux fundraiser.

Mitchell said the Breaux-Moore race is close but predicted Breaux should win. He said the party will be doing whatever it can to help raise money and give assistance to the Breaux campaign.

"We have an excellent chance of taking over the Senate," said Bentsen, adding that races in the South looked especially good for Democrats.

Mitchell said Democrats were running even or ahead in six of the 15 Senate races in which there are Republican incumbents. He predicted the Democrats would win eight of those elections and retain seats already held by Democrats.

The group came to New Orleans from Dallas where they attended a luncheon at which they hoped to raise \$100,000.

If the Democrats win four seats from the Republicans, Bentsen would rise from ranking Democrat to chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The Republicans now hold a 53-47 edge.

Before the luncheon, Bentsen said his top priority as chairman would be to promote trade legislation. He said the administration's failure to develop a trade policy has hurt the South.

"This administration has stiffed the Congress," he said. "They have refused to place trade legislation before this president. I promise you as chairman I would place that legislation before the president."

Johnston said as chairman of the energy committee he would force the administration to help Southern states struggling in the oil slump. And he criticized the administration for not adopting an oil import fee.

"This president has steadfastly opposed any relief for the oil industry," he said. "It is clear we are not going to have a domestic oil industry when OPEC flexes its muscles again."

Chiles said it was critical that Southern senators be involved in policy making and that as committee chairmen Southern senators would be assured a leading position in almost every Senate vote.

Johnston criticized Moore for running a negative campaign, pointing out that candidates who run such races turn off voters and are defeated.

"The institutionalized distortion of the facts (by Moore's campaign) is a very bad trend in this state," Johnston said. "Distortion of the facts is an important issue in this race."

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What happened between Gorbachev, Reagan at Reykjavik?

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a fleeting moment, there was at Reykjavik the prospect of eliminating the most terrible nuclear weapons from the face of the Earth. Then there was "Star Wars."

"I felt right from the beginning that they made perfectly clear that nothing was agreed until everything was agreed," said one American negotiator. "If they could not have agreement on space, there would be nothing written."

But, as pieced together from the accounts of American officials at the Reykjavik summit, both sides set out almost at once to push for the most sweeping disarmament pact ever attempted by the superpowers.

The prospect of making some genuine progress at the weekend summit arose in the first hours on Saturday when President Reagan and Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev agreed that it would be worthwhile to put their top negotiators to work on their own into the night.

But the bargaining session that went on through the night while the two leaders slept failed to produce significant progress on the one item U.S. officials had thought was ripe for resolution: The reduction of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The experts' meeting, which had begun at 8:07 p.m. Iceland time on Saturday (4:07 p.m. EDT), made real and unexpected headway toward reducing intermediate-range strategic forces but broke up inconclusively at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, with Reagan and Gorbachev scheduled to sit down for their third round of talks at 10.

The talks resumed with a rainbow over the bay outside the meeting house, which some took as a hopeful sign. There was talk that just as Geneva was called the fireside summit, Reykjavik could come to be known as the rainbow summit.

When the leaders came back for the morning session, officials said, the Soviets offered to slash their intermediate-range missiles in Europe to zero and reduce their Asian arsenals to 100 warheads in exchange for U.S. agreement to pull all Pershing 2 and cruise missiles out of Europe, reserving a 100-warhead complement of the medium-range weapons within the United States.

"Yes," Reagan said without hesitation. "That gave real cause for optimism," one official said.

It was, in essence, Reagan's old "zero option" proposal, and the Soviets' adoption of it offered the first hope of a genuine breakthrough at the talks Reagan had not even dared call a summit for fear of raising world expectations.

But the pendulum swung many times during the day as the leaders met with their seconds, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, on the first floor of Hofdi House, the modest bayside villa that overnight became a national landmark for Iceland.

Icelandic policemen posted outside could hear footsteps on the stairs as Reagan several times climbed the stairway to the second floor to caucus with his advisers.

In the basement, Soviet KGB security men waiting for the meeting to break up laughed raucously as they watched "Tom and Jerry" cartoons on Icelandic television.

As the leaders broke for lunch an hour and a half later, the American advisers climbed into their cars in the motorcade, then got out and returned to the house. Their bosses wanted them to keep working and added an afternoon leaders' meeting, putting off Reagan's scheduled departure for Washington.

There was progress toward an agreement to halt nuclear testing. The long-standing dispute over Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the Star Wars space defense plan, was still unresolved. Gorbachev remained set against it; Reagan

Gorbachev still welcome for another round here

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, despite the failure of his Iceland talks with Mikhail Gorbachev to reach an arms control agreement, says the Soviet leader is still welcome in the United States for another round of discussions.

"I repeat tonight that our invitation stands and that we continue to believe additional meetings would be useful," the president said during a nationally broadcast speech Monday night in which he reported on the Reykjavik summit. "But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

"We are ready to pick up where we left off," Reagan said of the talks, which broke off Sunday in Reykjavik after the president refused to give up his proposed Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile system as a condition for arms limitations.

"Our negotiators are heading back to Geneva, and we are prepared to go forward whenever and wherever the Soviets are ready. So, there is reason — good reason — for hope," Reagan said.

But the president had sounded less optimistic Sunday as he and Gorbachev left Hofdi House, the site of their 11 hours of negotiations, according to a reconstruction of their parting remarks reported in today's editions of The New York Times.

As the two men walked to ward Reagan's limousine, the president said, "I think you didn't want a summit," said an aide, referring to the meeting in the United States that was supposed to come out of the Iceland talks.

"Well, there is still time," Gorbachev replied.

"No, there isn't," said Reagan, entering his limousine.

The Times also reported that aides said the dispute "left Reagan cursing in the limousine to Donald T. Regan," the president's chief of staff.

The newspaper quoted one aide said Reagan's mood was one of "controlled anger," while another said, "The president had a look on him that I have never seen." None of the aides were identified.

Regan also had sounded pessimistic about future talks with the Soviets as the Iceland meeting broke up.

"There will not be another summit in the near future that I can see at this time," Regan told reporters.

At their first meeting last November in Geneva, Reagan and Gorbachev had agreed to meet again in the United States either late this year or in early 1987, with a third meeting to take place in Moscow in 1987.

Reagan offered to go along with a 10-year pledge not to withdraw from the old Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, which bars deployment of defensive systems, but he still wanted to preserve testing of potential systems.

Gorbachev refused. The Soviet leader wanted U.S. acknowledgment that the ABM Treaty bars any research on defensive weapons outside the laboratory.

Reagan tried a bold new tack, building on the tentative agreement to slash long-range weapons.

The United States would not deploy a defensive system for 10 years if, during that time, both sides would destroy all their offensive ballistic missiles. Reductions would begin immediately resulting in a 50-percent cut in five years, with a second five-year schedule to follow, after which neither side would retain the ability to attack the other by surprise.

"They said they were prepared to accept total elimination of ballistic missiles," one official said. But they wanted what one called "a clean kill" of Star Wars.

The U.S. negotiators insisted that SDI, which under the proposal could be deployed after the decade of disarmament, shouldn't be considered an offensive weapons system, nor one which would support an offensive system.

Reagan offered again and again to share the benefits of Star Wars research with his adversary, but Gorbachev didn't seem interested, one official said.

"The Soviets just didn't believe him," said another. Gorbachev could not be persuaded that Star Wars was anything other than a ploy to put offensive weapons in space.

"There were about nine times today when it looked optimistic," one official said after the meetings were over. But in the last half hour or so, the grand plan began to unravel.

The two sides passed papers back and forth, trying to find new lan-

guage they could agree upon, but to no avail.

Then, the upstairs team heard the president get up, but this time, he didn't walk upstairs to caucus again with advisers.

Instead, said national security adviser John M. Poindexter, "he pulled his papers together and got up" to walk toward the front door. Gorbachev closed the folder in front of him and stood up, too.

The experts were told to go to the door to watch the president leave.

The enterprise had failed. Ambassador Paul Nitze, Reagan's top arms control adviser and a veteran of three decades of high-stakes weapons bargaining, walked over to Soviet Marshal Sergei Akhromyev, the military chief of staff who had emerged on Saturday as Gorbachev's top negotiator on nuclear weapons.

"Don't blame me," the marshal said.

Gorbachev, giving his own account at a news conference, recalled, "When we were saying good-bye, the president said that he was disappointed and that from the very beginning I — that is Gorbachev — had come to Reykjavik with no willingness to reach agreement."

"Why," he said, "because of just one word are you so intransigent in your approach to SDI and testing?"

But "it's not just one word" to him, Gorbachev said. It is "what the U.S. administration really intends."

The New York Times, in Tuesday's editions, gave the following account of the conversation between Reagan and Gorbachev as they walked to Reagan's limousine after the talks ended.

"I think you didn't want a summit," said Reagan, referring to the meeting in the United States, that was supposed to come out of the Iceland talks.

"Well, there is still time," Gorbachev replied.

"No, there isn't," said Reagan, entering his limousine.

Reagan: Soviets working hard on own nuclear weapons' defense

By TIM AHERN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even while the Soviets are demanding a halt to U.S. anti-missile research as part of an arms control package, they are working hard on their own defenses against nuclear missiles, President Reagan says.

In a nationally broadcast speech Monday night, Reagan said the failure of the Iceland summit to produce an arms control treaty was due chiefly to Soviet insistence that the U.S. "Star Wars" program be halted.

But Reagan, speaking from the Oval Office, said he refused the Soviet demand, and restated again his belief that the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known, is "the key to a world without nuclear weapons."

"The Soviets understand this," he said. "They have devoted far more resources, for a lot longer time than we, to their own SDI. The world's only operational missile defense today surrounds Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union."

Reagan's reference was to a huge system of radars built by the Soviets under the terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. That pact limits the missile defenses permitted each superpower, although it does

allow ABM systems to protect each national capital.

But the Soviets are also building a large-scale radar at Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia, and Reagan repeated on Monday his belief that the radar violates the ABM pact.

"For some years now we have been aware that the Soviets may be developing a nationwide defense," he said.

"They have installed a large modern radar at Krasnoyarsk which we believe is a critical part of a radar system designed to provide radar guidance for anti-ballistic missiles protecting the entire nation. This is a violation of the ABM Treaty."

The Soviets argue that the radar system is intended to track objects in deep space and thus does not violate the pact.

Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., a strong supporter of the SDI program, said after Reagan's speech, "I wish he had hit that point a lot harder." He referred to the Soviets' reported work on an anti-missile system.

"The Soviets are putting enormous resources into their nationwide defense," Courter said. "We know that. They are developing the radar in Siberia along with air defenses around Moscow."

was determined to preserve his dream of a worldwide shield to protect against nuclear attack.

The president talked all day about language to move SDI, but no one in the delegation — and certainly not Ronald Reagan — would

agreed to gut SDI, one official said.

Gorbachev insisted on confining all work on the program to the laboratory, but Reagan said realistic tests would have to be conducted outside if there was any hope of ever deploying a system.



This graphic depicts the positions of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan on the issue of space-based systems. Depicted is a Strategic Defense Initiative scenario.

AP Lasergraphic

Reagan sees hope, progress in wake of weekend summit

Evans Witt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following more than 24 hours of talk about disappointment and frustration, President Reagan spoke of hope, progress and the future in the wake of his weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Only three weeks before Americans go to the polls in crucial off-year elections, the Republican incumbent sought in a 20-minute address to the nation to calm fears that the summit meant the efforts to reach arms control agreements had collapsed.

He emphasized repeatedly that the American proposals for a future free of nuclear ballistic missiles were still on the table, that the process of seeking arms control is continuing.

"The door is open and the opportunity to begin eliminating the nuclear threat is within reach," Reagan said in his Oval Office speech Monday night.

And he added: "We have it within our grasp to move speedily with the Soviets toward even more breakthroughs."

"Our ideas are out there on the table. They won't go away. We are ready to pick up where we left off," Reagan said.

There was little hopeful talk of future U.S.-Soviet meetings in Iceland on Sunday night after two days of frustrating, high-level talks.

"There will not be another summit

An Analysis

in the near future that I can see at this time," White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan had said.

But Reagan emphasized Monday "our invitation stands" for Gorbachev to visit the United States.

As if to highlight the continuing nature of the U.S.-Soviet relationship — no matter what happened in Iceland — an American official traveling home with Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday that Shultz might meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at an international conference next month in Vienna.

"It would seem natural for the two men, at least, to meet on that occasion," said the official, speaking on the grounds of anonymity.

It is difficult to imagine such a meeting seeming "natural" in the frustrating hours after the summit broke up Sunday.

What Reagan did Monday night was to try to answer the key question that GOP pollster Robert Teeter said people were asking on Monday: "What's going to happen now?"

The president sought to dispel the uncertainty, saying the arms control talks will continue at Geneva and that the progress that he said was made in Iceland will be pursued in those discussions.

While Reagan worked hard in the

speech to achieve that political damage control, he did not move from his support for "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that was the stumbling block in the talks.

And there were fears expressed Monday by Republicans that Reagan's unwavering stance in favor of the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally, might backfire politically.

"In the near term, this is a setback for the president, for the Republican Party, because he is going to be portrayed as the obstacle to peace," said Republican presidential hopeful and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The Democrats were careful not to crow in the wake of the disappointment in Iceland, but they sensed an issue taking shape.

"The failure in Reykjavik will give the arms control issue razor-sharp edges that will cut against the Republicans in November," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a leader of the nuclear freeze movement.

But the nuclear freeze movement may give a clue to the political impact of the Iceland summit. While the freeze swayed voters and races in a number of places, it never became an overriding concern of the voters.

And it does not seem likely that voters this year are going to push the economy, jobs, farm problems and crime down on their list of concerns to make room for the problems and promise of the summit in Iceland.

NATION IN BRIEF

Police uncover 700 stolen bicycles on six freighters

MIAMI (AP) — A police officer investigating bicycle thefts from a police impound lot followed a trail from the lot to a river where six freighters containing 700 stolen bikes were docked, officials said Monday.

Three men, one from Belize and two from Haiti, were arrested and charged with grand theft, authorities said.

The bicycles were discovered Sunday night after police officer Landon Sears received a tip that four youths were seen stealing bikes from the police lot, where authorities keep stolen property.

A trail led from a hole in a fence at the lot to a boat yard on the Miami River, where Sears found stacks of bicycles piled on the ships. About 75 of the bikes had property stickers from the city pound, police said.

"It's a known thing," said Larry Shahbaz, a bicycle store owner in South Miami. "When a bike is stolen in Miami, it totally disappears. They go out of the country. Thieves are paid a flat fee."

Charged were Eric Wilfred Kishling, 61, of Belize, and Louis St. Val, 34, and Joly Fortuen, 33, both of Haiti.

Hunger strikers increase

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Rev. Maurice McCrackin, an 80-year-old veteran of civil rights and anti-war causes, and four others have joined with hunger strikers in Washington in protest against U.S. policy in Nicaragua.

A rally drew about 45 people Monday outside the Federal Building here.

"There seems to have been a total blackout on these four men who are fasting in Washington," McCrackin said. "Now it's our opening up."

The other Cincinnati fasters are John Herdner, 34; Mike Frick, 38; Marilyn Jones, 28; and Jim Luken, 42.

Parents oppose killer's term

SAYRE, Okla. (AP) — A 16-year-old babysitter who pleaded guilty to murdering two toddlers on Valentine's Day faces life in prison under a plea bargain that authorities say the victims' parents oppose.

Robert James Ward pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Ryan Henslee, 4, and Crysta Henslee, 2, who authorities say were shot with a revolver from their father's collection.

If Ward had been convicted in a trial that had been scheduled to begin Monday, prosecutors planned to seek the death penalty.

The victims' grandparents were present Monday, although the parents weren't, said Beckham County Assistant District Attorney Charles Williams. "I don't think they're in agreement. They thought he deserved the death penalty."

Sally Ride changes mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Sally Ride, a bureaucrat in NASA's headquarters while the space shuttle is being fixed, said today that the space agency has done a good job and she has changed her mind about going into orbit again.

In the wake of the Challenger accident Jan. 28, Miss Ride was widely quoted as saying she wouldn't want to ride the shuttle. But she said that's all in the past.

"I think NASA has done a real good job studying the solid rockets, studying the redesigns and doing the testing that would be necessary to get the space program back," she said while promoting her new book, "To Space and Back," on NBC's "Today" program.

"That's really what I meant back in March. We needed to step back and understand what went wrong before anyone should be flying in the space shuttle again and NASA has done that," she said. "So I think all astronauts are eager for that program to be finished and for one of us to get back into the space shuttle."

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HUNTSVILLE Department of parking to ex Carlos DeLuna made a last-minute his life.

The Texas appeals refused for the 24-year-old who is scheduled before dawn Wednesday to be executed by lethal injection.

Attorney R. Dallas said he today to U.S. W. Head Jr. attorney said appeal Monday.

Day holiday.

On Friday, Court denied stay of execution.

But Ron Duss the state attorney said, "We expect the Wednesday DeLuna's first



U.S. Senate in Dallas, left, listens to a public hearing.

De 'ta

DALLAS Democratic party regaining control in Senate in U.S. said.

Bentsen, D-Fla., Sen. E. La., Sen. G. Maine, and Tenn., were attend a luncheon to go to trial candidate Republican.

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Mitchell Democratic tee. He said lining even or 15 Senate rare Republicans predicted the win eight of retain seats Democrats.

If the Democrats Bentsen would Democratic Senate Finance Republicans edge.

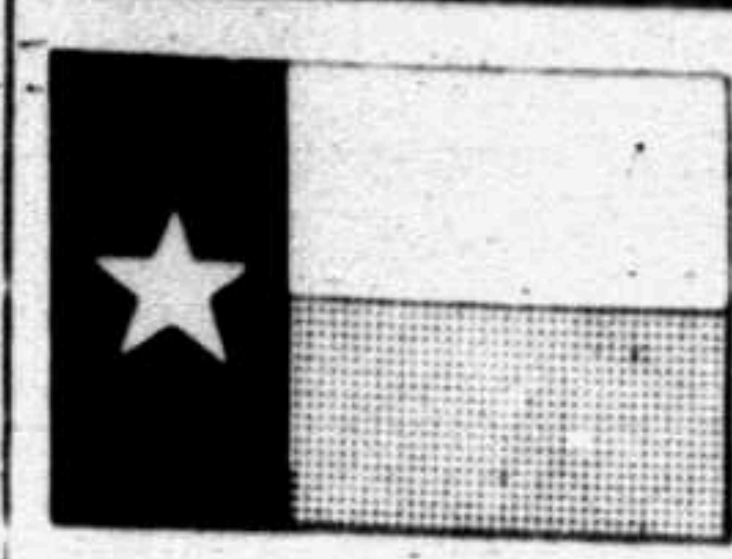
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EL PASO (AP) a fire and the suspect are am incidents linked cas, who confessed murders and robbery.

The 45-year-old drifter is charged murder in the Librada Apodaca home.

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STATE

Convicted killer waits for last minute appeal

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections was preparing to execute convicted killer Carlos DeLuna as a defense lawyer made a last minute attempt to save his life.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused Monday to grant a stay for the 24-year-old death row inmate who is scheduled to die by injection before dawn Wednesday for the 1983 robbery-slaying of a Corpus Christi convenience store clerk.

Attorney Richard Anderson of Dallas said he would appeal the case today to U.S. District Judge Hayden W. Head Jr. in Corpus Christi. The attorney said he could not file the appeal Monday because federal offices were closed for the Columbus Day holiday.

On Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court denied an application for a stay of execution.

But Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said, "We expect him to get a stay."

The Wednesday execution date is DeLuna's first.

"I'm tired of this and I would like to know something," DeLuna said last week in an interview from the Texas Department of Corrections El I Unit. "They have never executed anyone on their first date before, but I would hate for them to try to make an example out of me."

His appeals are based on grounds he was inadequately represented during the trial and a subsequent appeal and that killers of whites receive the death penalty more often than those who kill blacks, Anderson said.

DeLuna was convicted in the Feb. 4, 1983 robbery-slaying of Wanda Jean Lopez, who was white.

He said he was convicted of capital murder on eyewitness testimony that was not reliable. DeLuna also said no physical evidence linked him to the scene.

"I was a block away at the time," he said. "When police drove through the area, I started to run."

"I was on people. They were pointing a gun at me. I didn't know what was going on," he said.

Mattox: Indiana 'welcome to' minister

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A fundamentalist minister wanted in Texas on a contempt of court charge can not be arrested in Indiana as a fugitive, says Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox also said Monday that Indiana is "welcome to have" the Rev. W.N. Otwell.

As long as he's outside the state of Texas, Mattox told the Indianapolis Star.

Otwell is only the latest in a long line of church leaders harassed by government authorities, an Indianapolis minister said Monday.

The Rev. Greg Dixon of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple said he hopes Otwell and others attending a national conference this week will present a united voice against the continued encroachment against the church and its ministry by government agencies.

Otwell, 49, faces fines and an arrest warrant in Texas in a dispute over a court order to close his unlicensed boys home operated by Otwell's Community Baptist Church in Forest Hill, a suburb of Fort Worth.

Otwell ignored the court order and failed to appear Oct. 6 at a contempt of court hearing in Austin, Texas. After Otwell failed to appear, State District Judge Paul R. Davis issued an arrest warrant for Otwell for contempt of court.

Mattox has ordered the sale of parts of Otwell's church for collection of fines. Otwell and other workers at the boys home owe fines totaling \$400,000, according to Otwell's son, Rocky Otwell, 27, who is assistant pastor of the church.

The elder Otwell was asked to address the third annual national fall conference of the American Coalition of Unregistered Churches said Dixon, the host minister for the conference.



The Rev. W.N. Otwell, 49, of Forest Hill, Texas, gestures during an interview on radio station WBRI in Indianapolis Monday.

One of the purposes of the conference is to determine how we can live under a constitutional government without being shackled by the regulations of government agencies," said Dixon.

Otwell will be joined at the conference by other ministers who have had legal disputes with authorities in several states, Dixon said.

"We have tried through the years to do our very best to live with government," said Dixon. "Then we

found out, not so much in the state of Indiana but in other states — that every time we tried to cooperate, they were never satisfied."

Finally, we came to the place where we re-examined our position doctrinally and constitutionally," he said. "We concluded the church is the embassy of God and just as the Russian embassy has immunity, the church is given immunity by the Constitution."

The Lord Jesus Christ is the author

of authority," said Dixon. "We are answerable to Him alone."

Dixon said that Otwell would have waived his argument against the state's jurisdiction over his boys home if he had appeared in the Texas court.

Otwell, speaking before a gathering at the Indianapolis Baptist Temple on Sunday, defended his right to run the boys home as he sees fit.

"I don't belong to the taxpayer, it does not belong to the state of Texas, it does not belong to the United States government, it belongs to God," he said of the home.

The only crime that I've committed against the state of Texas is the fact that I've sinned against an agency," Otwell said. "I mean they tell you who to hire, who to fire. They tell you the type boys you can take, the boys you cannot take. They screen the personnel. All we've ever done is try to help the boys and girls."

Otwell has said he has little fear of being arrested out of state because he believes the warrant for his arrest is valid only in Texas.

Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter said he believes the Austin judge could send the warrant to other states, giving law enforcement officers authority to arrest Otwell. But he said he would not seek Otwell out of state and that his responsibility for serving the arrest warrant is limited to Tarrant County.

Otwell said he expects to participate in church rallies during the next several weeks.

"We want to warn the American people what is happening in Texas," Otwell said. "We want to open people's eyes. If the court system of Texas can get by with persecuting the church, it can happen to every church in America."

Men prove 'Lord's burden always light'

By HEBER TAYLOR

APPLE SPRINGS (AP) — Early this week, motor homes and travel trailers converged from all over the state on this East Texas town of 130 for an old-fashioned church raising.

Two days later, the workers had the building framed and were putting up plywood walls and insulation.

Eighty-year-old Olen Miles began the job with the observation that many hands make light work.

Not that the Lord's burden is ever heavy, Miles added, but work on the new Apple Springs Baptist Church was going smoothly with 45 pairs of hands on the job.

The Lord's burden is always light, you better believe it, Miles said. "These fellows are all retired. They wanted something to do and they've all become missionaries by now. They just like building churches for the glory of God."

A dozen hammers rattled on the sanctuary rafters down below, in what soon will be a Sunday School room, a power saw was whining as

carpenters cut lumber for the work on the roof.

Miles, a trim man who wears a tropical helmet on the job, predicted the church would be finished in two weeks.

When I was a boy, if a neighbor out in the country got sick or his barn burned down, all the neighbors would come in and help up his crop or build him a new barn," he said. "When I retired, I said, 'Why can't we do the same thing with the Lord's work?'"

Seven years ago, Miles founded Texas Baptist Men, an association of retired men who volunteer to build churches.

"We pay our own way," he said, adding that the workers provide labor for small churches that can supply building materials. "We only have three requirements. We need a place to park our trailers, we ask for one meal a day at noon, and we want to have a revival while we're here."

Charles Butler, pastor of Apple Springs Baptist Church, said the new church would seat about 200 and have nine classrooms for Sunday

school.

"We really couldn't have built this for ourselves," Butler said, explaining that his congregation has about 90 on its Sunday school roll. "We got the money for the materials but without the volunteer labor, this just wouldn't have been possible."

Miles, an Austin resident, put out the word on the church raising and Texas Baptist Men converged from 35 towns. Workers came from Houston, Tyler and Midland. One man came from Clovis, N.M.

They brought their wives, who have formed a choir called "Grandmas on Wheels." The choir sings at the evening revivals, which feature testimonials from the laymen who build churches during the day.

"We've put up 14 churches this year," Miles said. "We work 10 months out of the year and this will be our last church. We'll shut down after this one and start up again in January."

Miles said 160 men have joined the association, which has built about 100 churches in Texas, Arkansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa,

and Missouri. "We run two crews at the same time," he said. "I got a small crew working up at Bull's right now."

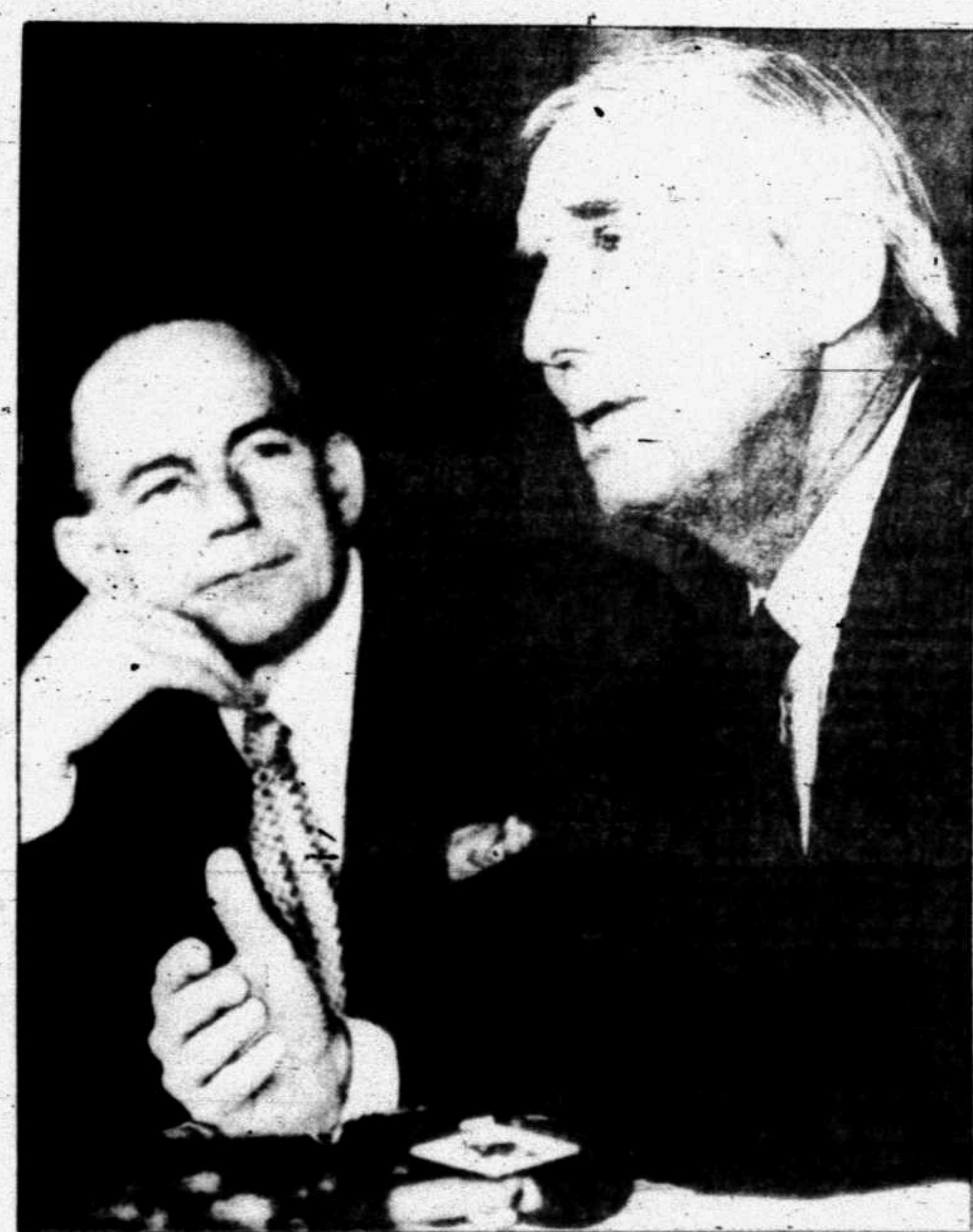
An advance crew goes to the site and puts in sewer and water lines for the travel trailers.

I put a lead plumber, electrician, carpenter and air-conditioning man on each church," Miles said. "I tell them where to go. The rest, I just tell them where the jobs are and they go where the Lord leads them. There's always enough to do the job."

Some of the workers go to one or two jobs a year. Others go to eight or 10.

They go where they want and leave when they want, Miles said. "They come from all walks of life. Some of them have been with us so long, they've gotten to be pretty good carpenters."

James Butler of McDade, the lead carpenter on the Apple Springs project, is one of those who misses few jobs. After retiring from a construction firm, he started building churches.



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, right, speaks during a news conference in Dallas Monday as Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, left, listens. They joined three other senators to discuss Democratic chances of gaining a majority in the Senate.

Democrats could 'take over' Senate

DALLAS (AP) — The Democratic party has a good chance of regaining control of the U.S. Senate in the November elections, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said.

Bentsen, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., were in Dallas Monday to attend a luncheon. Proceeds were to go to Democratic senatorial candidates seeking to unseat Republican incumbents.

"We have an excellent chance of taking over the Senate," said Bentsen, adding that races in the South looked especially good for Democrats.

Mitchell heads the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee. He said Democrats were running even or ahead in six of the 15 Senate races in which there are Republican incumbents. He predicted the Democrats would win eight of those elections and retain seats already held by Democrats.

If the Democrats win four seats from the Republicans, Bentsen would rise from ranking Democrat to chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The Republicans now hold a 53-47 edge.

At a news conference Monday, before the luncheon, Bentsen said his top priority as chairman would be to promote trade legislation. He said the administra-

tion's failure to develop a trade policy has hurt the South.

"This administration has stifled the Congress," he said. "They have refused to place trade legislation before this president. I promise you as chairman I would place that legislation before the president."

Johnston said as chairman of the energy committee he would force the administration to help Southern states struggling in the oil slump. And he criticized the administration for not adopting an oil import fee.

"This president has steadfastly opposed any relief for the oil industry," he said. "It is clear we are not going to have a domestic oil industry when OPEC flexes its muscles again."

Should Democrats gain the majority in the Senate, Sasser said, "You could say goodbye to runaway spending. You could say goodbye to runaway deficits and say hello again to frugal fiscal policies."

Chiles said it was critical that Southern senators be involved in policy making and that as committee chairmen Southern senators would be assured a leading position in almost every Senate vote.

Bentsen said the senators hoped to raise \$100,000 at the luncheon. None of the senators on the tour faces re-election until 1988.

STATE IN BRIEF

Levelland police arrest eight on drug charges

LEVELLAND (AP) — Police in this community west of Lubbock arrested eight people named in sealed indictments charging delivery of controlled substances including cocaine, marijuana and methamphetamine.

The eight were jailed Monday in lieu of \$25,000 bond for each count. Police Chief Ted Holder said several others would be arrested and one person would surrender in Lubbock today.

The indictments issued by a Hockley County grand jury were the result of a nine-month undercover operation, authorities said.

The indictments follow the formation of the local Concerned Citizens Committee, which residents established to pressure the City Council to act against open drug dealing in the city.

Boy overdoses on LSD

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 12-year-old boy was hospitalized after taking several doses of LSD, officials said.

The sixth grade boy was rushed from Lowell Middle School to a San Antonio hospital at about 1:45 p.m. Monday, officials said.

The boy was in fair condition Monday at Medical Center Hospital. Principal Charles Kittell said the boy was in a stupor when he was found by school employees.

"He was just like a rag doll when he was walking with me down the hall," Kittell said.

The boy told the vice-principal he took two doses of "paradise" during his second period class and 24 doses at lunch. Kittell said Paradise is a street name for LSD, police said.

Police were sent to the school after receiving reports that the boy had taken LSD, a hallucinogen.

Aid for 'colonias' sought

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Rural Water Task Force recommends that the state water plan be expanded to give special hardship grants to poor rural areas to help them obtain clean water and better wastewater treatment facilities.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Monday the recommendation was aimed at the special health problems of about 150 "colonias" in South Texas where 150,000 to 250,000 people live in substandard housing outside city limits.

Hightower said the task force recommendation, which goes to the 1987 Legislature, proposed a program that would make grants to local political subdivisions to help build water or wastewater treatment systems for communities that do not qualify for loans under the present state water plan.

The state was asked to give counties the authority to finance and construct rural water treatment systems and small-scale sewage treatment systems.

Shipping traffic restricted

DEER PARK (AP) — Traffic restrictions continued Monday in the Houston Ship Channel as firefighters watched to make sure a chemical-laden barge did not catch fire again.

Lt. Christopher Roberts said no passing restrictions remained in effect in the channel, where a fire and two explosions erupted Oct. 7 on board a barge. One seaman was killed, officials said.

The restriction was implemented because officials wanted to reduce water disturbances and also avoid traffic problems in case the fire reignited, Roberts said.

Officials planned to try and remove any remaining methyl tertiary butyl ether from the barge. Workers were transferring the volatile gasoline additive when the fire broke out.

Roberts said authorities were not sure how much of the product remained on board. Most of the barge sank during the fire, and only part of its cargo remained above water.

Suspicious burglaries, arsons cloud cases against Lucas

EL PASO (AP) — Three burglaries, a fire and the beating death of a suspect are among a series of odd incidents linked with Henry Lee Lucas, who confessed to hundreds of murders and recanted after earning notoriety.

The 45-year-old one-eyed former drifter is charged with first-degree murder in the May 1983 slaying of Librada Apodaca, 72, in her El Paso home.

At a hearing that started Sept. 8 and which attorneys say could last

through November, Lucas' lawyers are trying to have his confession to the Apodaca killing ruled inadmissible.

In the latest incident, burglars took several items from the office of Vic Feazell, McLennan County district attorney and among the first people to suspect a hoax behind Lucas' tales of some 600 slayings.

Feazell, who said Monday the burglary took place over the weekend, is under federal indictment for allegedly taking bribes from defense law-

yers to settle criminal cases.

"Nothing of value was taken other than the elements to the (secretaries') typewriters," he said.

But the burglars took a list of license plate numbers of cars he believes have been following him, and telephone conversations he recorded, Feazell said.

He is also missing notes he made on the case against him, notes on his grand jury investigation of the Lucas case and notes of one of his employees' testimony before the grand

jury that indicted him.

"I think it's awfully suspicious," he said.

Feazell predicted last year he would be indicted because the Texas Rangers and their Lucas task force were embarrassed by the recantations.

Other strange incidents in the Lucas case include:

— The burning of Bob Lemons' home in Ringgold, Texas. Lemons and his wife, Joyce, have spent \$130,000 to prove Lucas did not kill

their daughter and have criticized the Texas Rangers' investigation. Lemons said he suspects arson.

— The burglaries of Hugh Aynesworth's Dallas home. Aynesworth, an investigative reporter with the Dallas Times Herald, wrote several stories challenging the Lucas confessions and berating the Rangers' investigation. Aynesworth testified at the hearing that each time the burglar passed up television sets and other valuables and instead took tapes marked as Lucas interviews.

— The slaying of Yovani Valenzuela Chavez in Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso. Valenzuela died of a severe beating in August just after he was identified as a suspect in the Apodaca killing.

The Lemons' 18-year-old daughter, Deborah Sue, was killed at her Lubbock home in 1975. The Lemons, unhappy with the Rangers' investigation and assurances that Lucas was their child's killer, conducted a probe of their own.

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Must be "Customer Satisfaction" Oriented
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B.S. or B.A. required in Behavioral Science or related fields. M.A. preferred. Requirements: Knowledge of counseling skills; supervision of professional and non-professional staff; budgeting and financial responsibility; public presentation and media contact; program creation and implementation; for children, and adults; fund raising and grant writing. Reports to B.O.D.
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Search Committee
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ACCOUNTING clerk, small, independent company.

Responsibilities: pay, revenue, point interest billing, accounts payable, data entry skills a must. Non-union. Send resume to: 11 Monfield Place, Suite 580, Midland, Texas 79701.

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With Texas license to work in Odessa in Early Childhood Intervention Program. Prefer experience working with infants and children. Base salary \$24,320 with excellent fringe benefits. Contact:

Chad Spears
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KINDERGARTEN Learning Center needs quality substitute teachers.

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RESIDENTIAL Manager Permian Basin MHRM

seeking couple or individual to manage a 10 bed group home for adults with severe and profound mental retardation. Experience in residential programming and staff supervision is preferred. Individuals should supply a resume with references. Applications available at 3128 Kern Highway, Odessa, Call Alice Hudson, 563-0288 or Charles Silverman, 563-5403.

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Vice President
Manufactured Housing
Home Savings Association
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712

Major Oil Company ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Position available. Individual should have 2 years of oil and gas experience. Job requires preparation of journal entries, account analysis and reconciliations. A college degree is preferred. For interview call Mr. Steele, 684-8231, ext. 327.

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Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

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For long time independent local operator. Should work well without close supervision. Oil and gas experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: BOX 177

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Larry Elmore, Administrator
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10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. eastern time. Toll free 800-257-7430 for local interview appointment.

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