

Dallas rallies to win 24-21, leaving them at 7-4 and still in playoff contention.

SPORTS — 1C

The chief economist for Texas Commerce Bancshares says economic diversification will take hold in Texas during 1987, creating 70,000 new jobs.

BUSINESS — 6C



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LOCAL — 1B

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LIFESTYLE — 6B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35c, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1986

Vol. 61, No. 247

North Korea diplomats deny President Kim died

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Defense Ministry said today President Kim Il Sung of North Korea apparently has died or that a power struggle was under way in the Communist nation. There was no confirmation from North Korea.



Kim

Early today, the Defense Ministry said North Korean loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone announced Kim had been shot to death.

Lee Ki-baek, South Korea's defense minister, later told members of the National Assembly that North Korean loudspeakers along the DMZ began to broadcast eulogies to Kim on Sunday afternoon, followed by statements saying he was dead, according to news reports.

"Judging from all such circumstances, it is believed that Kim has died or a serious internal power struggle is going on there," Lee was quoted as saying by the state-run radio and the Yonhap News Agency.

A portrait of the 74-year-old North Korean leader adorned with white flowers was observed at one point along the buffer zone today, Lee was quoted as saying. The two countries have been bitter enemies since the peninsula was divided in 1948.

North Korean diplomats sharply denied the reports of Kim's death. In the Chinese capital of Peking, the first secretary at the North Korean Embassy, Kang So Yong, said: "We know that President Kim Il Sung is working and healthy in North Korea. That story is completely made up by somebody. It is not true."

North Korea is one of the world's most closed nations, and few foreigners are allowed inside. Its borders are tightly controlled on both sides.

U.S. military officials in Seoul said they could not independently confirm the South Korean report, and that conditions were normal at the truce village of Panmunjom, where meetings between the south and north are held.

The state-run Korean Broadcasting System said North Korean announcement had been heard at six points along the western sector of the DMZ. The zone stretches 151 miles across the peninsula and is 2.5 miles wide.

There was no explanation why North Korea would disclose such information over DMZ loudspeakers, which normally are used for propaganda broadcasts.

U.S. forces only operate in a narrow corridor leading to Panmunjom and the immediate area around it. The rest of the southern half of the zone is patrolled by South Korean troops.

Please see KIM, Page 2A

Three ex-hostages, Waite discuss how to free others

LONDON (AP) — Three freed American hostages met with Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite and church officials today to explore ways of winning the release of foreigners still held captive in Lebanon.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, head of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), and David Jacobsen, former head of the American University Hospital in Beirut, flew to London today and went to Lambeth Palace, the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

There, they were to meet with Waite, a special envoy for the archbishop, and a third former hostage, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest.

Some of the Americans who were former hostages in Tehran endorse Reagan's efforts to normalize relations with Iran — 2A

"We'll be talking together about the situation, trying to see if there is anything new that needs to be done from the standpoint of humanitarian concerns for the captives," Weir said upon arriving at Heathrow Airport. "It's nice to be here," was Jacobsen's only comment at the airport.

Also attending the meeting at the residence of the Most Rev. Robert Runcie were American representatives of the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Catholic churches.

Waite, who has shuttled to and from the Middle East for over a year on negotiations to free hostages, invited the three Americans to London after news of U.S. arms supplies to Iran overwhelmed humanitarian release efforts.

After days of intense speculation, President Reagan acknowledged last week he had supplied arms secretly to Iran. But he denied he had traded arms for the hostages' release.

Please see HOSTAGES, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

Walking in the rain

Daniel Rosenthal, 2, of Worcester, Mass., protected by his mother Sheila's umbrella, doesn't seem to mind the rain.

Battle ship found under parking lot

GALVESTON (AP) — A relic from the Texas War of Independence, the battle ship Zavala, was found in Galveston 10 feet below an unpaved parking lot.

The ship, part of the long-lost Texas navy, was found and partially excavated by a team led by author-adventurer Clive Cussler.

"I think the whole state of Texas should be happy because the Texas navy now has one of its ships back," said Cussler, 54, who is based in Denver. He has located 52 other shipwrecks around the world.

The Zavala, thought to be the first steam-powered battleship in North America, was discovered Saturday near Pier 29 beneath land owned by the Galveston Wharf Co. after months of research by Cussler and his staff.

The uppermost of the 201-foot ship's three decks was found first, part of a boiler and some small artifacts were removed to help authenticate the wreck. Cussler said. The Zavala was then reburied until it can be properly excavated.

"The Texas navy had a glorious history, but it was overlooked because of the Battle of San Jacinto and the Alamo," said Cussler, the author of "Raise the Titanic!" and several other novels. "The navy prevented supplies from getting to (Mexican General) Santa Anna," he said.

Cussler said he would not excavate the Zavala or any other Texas navy ships he locates.

Please see SHIP, Page 2A

Shultz opposed to sending more arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz, saying he spoke for himself and not the full Reagan administration, said he opposes sending more arms to Iran.

President Reagan's national security adviser, meanwhile, said it is possible that more hostages may be released in Lebanon but that recent stories of secret dealings with Iran may have hurt such chances.

Shultz, interviewed Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "I don't see any need for further signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians.

Asked if he had the authority to speak for the entire Reagan administration, Shultz answered, "No."

Normally the secretary of state does speak for the administration as a whole on such major foreign policy issues. Shultz' remarks and the position he took privately put him at odds with Reagan.

A close associate, who demanded anonymity, said today that "there are no signs" Shultz would step down. "He has no immediate plans," the official said.

The official stressed, as the secretary himself said Sunday, that Shultz would first discuss "anything that I have to say on that subject" with the president.

Shultz, while not specifically criticizing past arms shipments, said Sunday that Reagan's decision to send a signal to Iran with an arms shipment was a subject for debate.

Asked whether more arms would be sent, Shultz said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," "Under the circumstances of Iran's war with Iraq, its pursuit of terrorism, its association with those holding our hostages, I would certainly say, as far as I'm concerned, no."

He declined to say what advice he gave Reagan on the shipments.

Explaining why earlier this fall he told representatives of moderate Arab states the United States was not sending arms to Iran, Shultz said "my own information about the operational aspects of what was going on was fragmentary at best."

He also said U.S. policy on arms shipments remains intact "and there hasn't been any flood of U.S. arms to

Iran, as far as I understand."

Reagan, returning to the White House from Camp David, Md., brushed aside a reporter's question as to whether he had stopped arms shipments to Iran, saying, "I told you the truth once."

National Security Adviser John Poindexter said Sunday the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still stands and he remains optimistic that more hostages might be released by pro-Iranian terrorist groups in Lebanon.

"The arms embargo still continues," Poindexter said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "We do not feel it in our national interest to allow the floodgates to be thrown open to allow arms to be shipped (to Iran)."

"We still list Iran as a state that sponsors terrorism," he said. "However, the fact remains that the moderate elements that we were talking to, we think, did have some impact on stopping the hostage-taking in Lebanon for about a year."

But he said the chance for the release of any more of the five Americans still held in Lebanon may have

been damaged by recent disclosures.

"It's a very iffy situation. We will keep working on getting the hostages free. It's possible this may progress to the point where we may get some positive result."

Senate Democratic leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., appearing Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," urged the administration to state publicly there would be no more arms shipments to Iran "or any other terrorist state."

A congressional investigation into administration dealings with Iran, which Reagan denies were direct negotiations for the release of hostages, is to begin this week.

In other developments:

— United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., got permission from the U.S. government to supply helicopters parts to Iran last year.

"The shipment does not violate any ban on shipments to Iran," said Richard Whitmyre, spokesman for United Technologies, the nation's seventh largest defense contractor.

Please see SHULTZ, Page 2A

Evidence indicates marijuana epidemic abating

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is one hopeful sign in America's love affair with drugs. The marijuana epidemic seems to have crested and is abating.

Some 20 million Americans still use marijuana regularly, often in combination with other drugs. The weed is still No. 1 on the hit parade. After a frightening escalation in the 1970s — up to 68 percent of young adults had used it sometime by 1979 — lifetime experience dropped to 64 percent in 1982 and appears to be diminishing. There may be a lesson in this.

Is education in the schools that alerted young people to the insidious theft of their minds taking effect? Or it could be that cocaine and crack captured the attention?

A third possibility is that marijuana had reached a natural plateau. It had used up the available market, so to speak.

Marijuana and cocaine are still the two most pervasive and popular drugs on the scene. There is some evidence for the coincident use of both. There is evidence of graduation from marijuana to cocaine.

A University of Michigan poll of high school seniors indicated a basic change in attitude at that age level to marijuana. In five years, from 1978 to 1983, the percentage of seniors who said marijuana was a great health risk rose from 35 to 63. Not so oddly, the same change in attitude was measured for cigarette smoking. And the numbers of seniors who disapproved of daily use of marijuana rose dramatically. Only 68 percent disapproved in 1978. By 1983 some 83 percent disapproved.

The message is obviously getting through to those who are finishing high school, but what about those who don't, and those who are younger and are still lured to marijuana? Street marijuana continues to be

more potent than it was a few years ago, and just as available. Adolescents still have the same doubts, the same depressions, the same enthusiasms and the same vulnerabilities they always had.

There is a significant change today, as there has been in the last decade: more youngsters are growing up with single parents or with two parents who work. The amount of parental supervision available is less in the population as a whole, which makes it incumbent on parents to use their time wisely with their children.

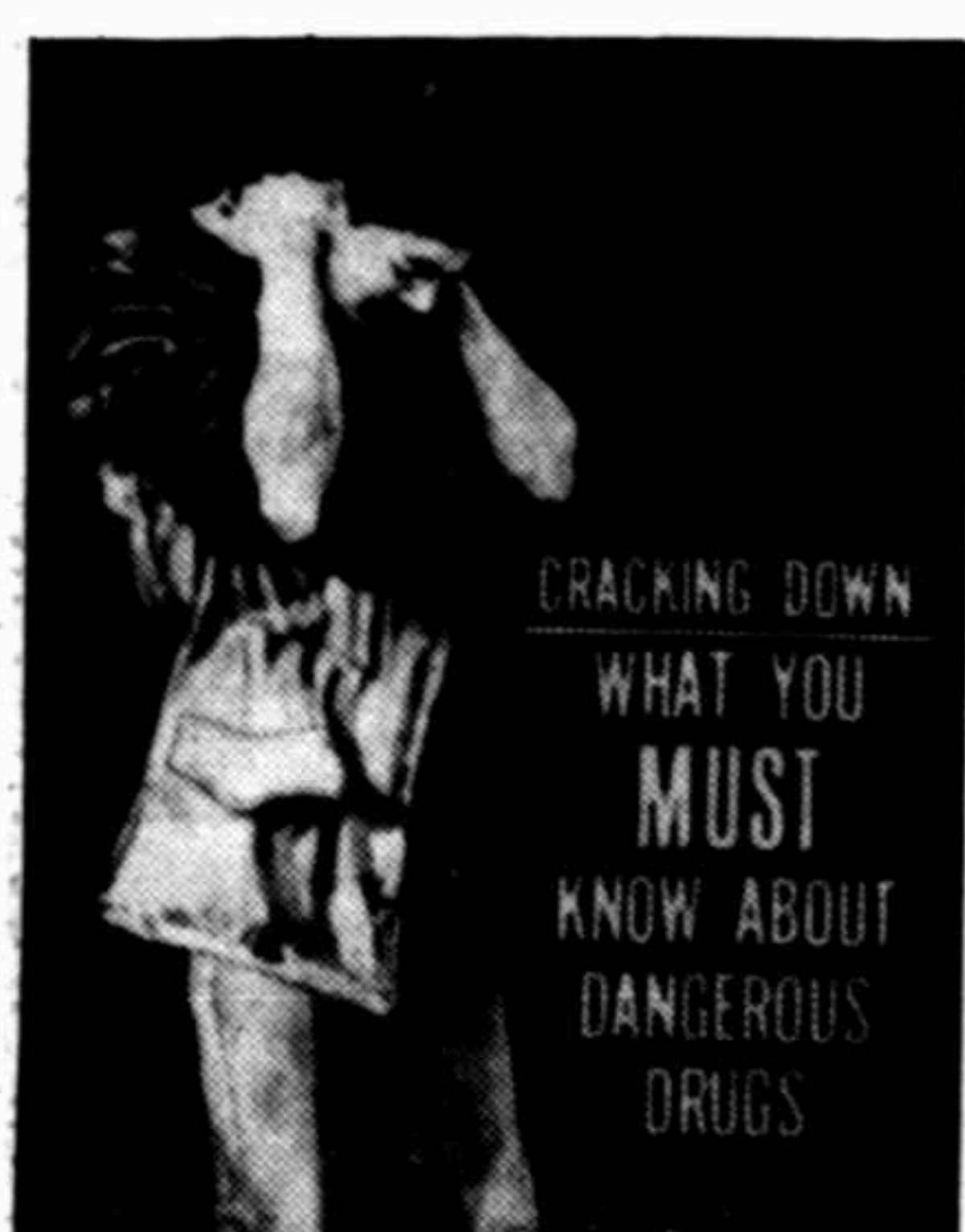
Schools can educate, but they cannot take over the job of parenting. The development of personality and character is largely a game of mirrors in which the parents play the most important part. Parents serve both as examples and rule-setters for their children. The parent is the one who gives the child the will to say no. The wise parent will want to

know who the child's friends are, what the school and peer environment is and where the child fits into the scheme of social disorder that is called adolescence.

If parents do not tell the child flatly that they are against drug use, if they leave a vacuum in terms of attitude, then surely drugs will find their way into the child's life to alleviate the sense of isolation and to satisfy the need to cope with the present tense, the real world.

Parents also need to nudge into the peer-dominated world their children live in. Just as a child needs to know how to say no, so a parent needs to say, "I don't like Joey. He's rude and abusive and I'd just as soon you didn't hang out with him." The first reaction may be one of rebellion, but the child will take a harder look at his friend and measure him against your opinion.

Please see MARIJUANA, Page 2A



Sixth in a series

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Weather

Mostly cloudy with a low near 50. Details and colored weather map on Page 6A.

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HOSTAGES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Jacobson was escorted by Waite from Beirut on Nov. 2 after 17 months in captivity. Weir, the first of the three Americans freed by the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad, was released Sept. 14, 1985.

Jenco, who was released July 26 after 18 months as a hostage, said when he arrived in London on Sunday it would be better for other American hostages to stay in captivity than be freed in return for U.S. arms shipments to Iran.

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"We're trying to find some ways and avenues to get our brothers released from captivity," he said.

Islamic Jihad still holds Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut.

The group repeatedly has claimed to have killed William Buckley, political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, but his body was never found. Lebanese and Western intelligence sources have said he may have died after being tortured.

Three other Americans kidnapped recently — James Ciccipio of the American University, writer Edward Austin Tracy and private school di-

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rector Frank Herbert Reed — are believed held by other groups.

Waite, 47, a lay envoy for Runcie, has been trying for more than a year to negotiate freedom for hostages. His last public appearance was Nov. 5, when he returned home after Jacobson's release.

Waite unexpectedly turned up in Beirut three days before Jacobson was freed, and flew out with him to Europe.

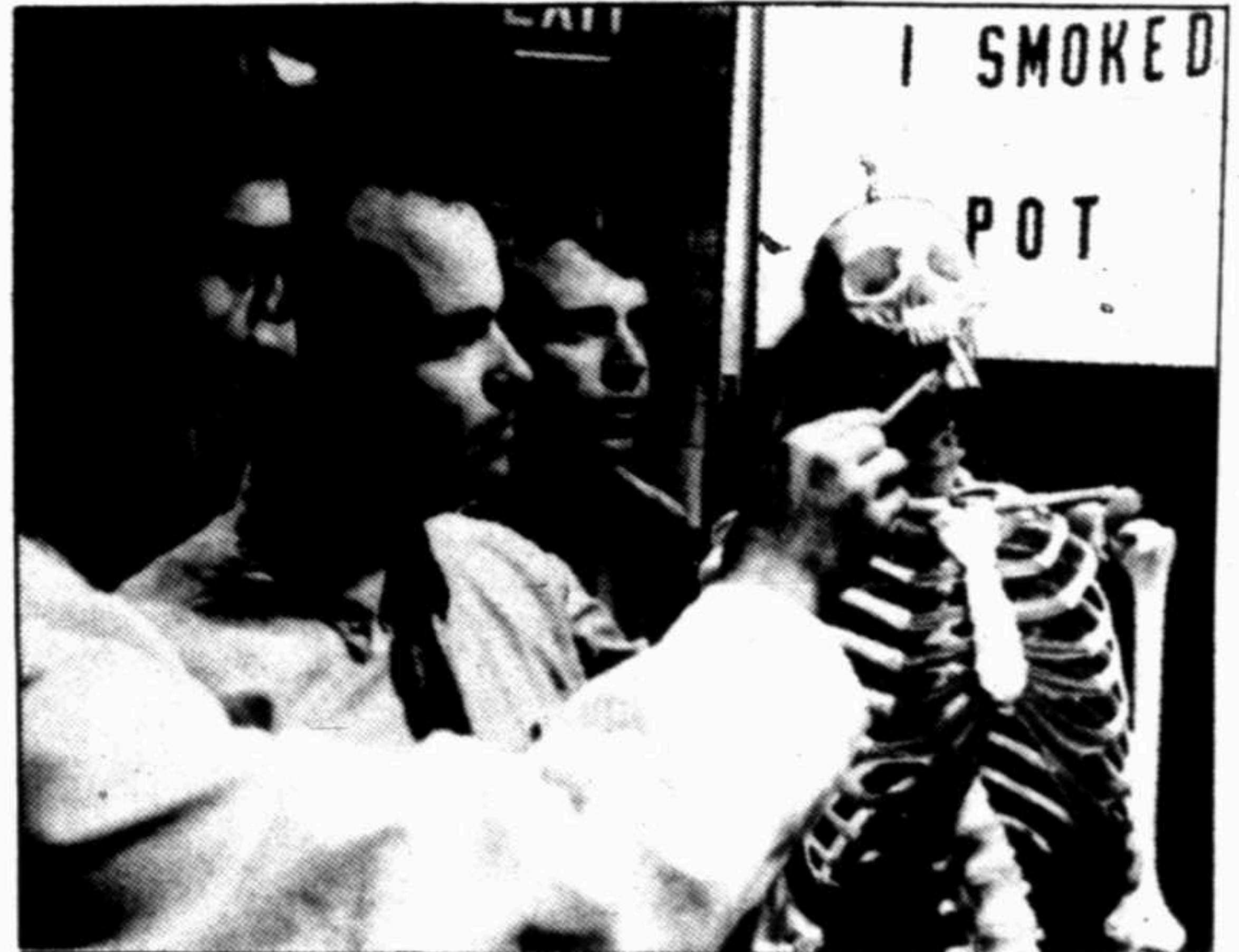
When Weir was released, Waite said he had acted as a secret negotiator to win the minister's freedom following an appeal to Runcie by the U.S. Presbyterian leadership.

Waite was in Jordan when Jenco was freed. He went to Syria to meet him and escorted him to Europe.

Besides the Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, an Irishman, one Italian and a South Korean are missing in Lebanon. Two French captives were freed Tuesday.

Reiterating remarks to American reporters before leaving the United States, Jenco said claims that Reagan had exchanged arms for hostages were too simplistic.

"I was told by the president that that was not true and I have to believe his word until otherwise is proved," he said.



Students seem to be adhering to educators' messages on the harmfulness of marijuana.

MARIJUANA

(Continued from Page 1A)

This should not give a parent the right to rule on all his child's potential friends. But as a guide to life, the parent should have an interest in the child's friends, and be just as quick to say, "Joey seems like a nice guy. How'd you meet him?"

Adolescence is the luxury of an affluent society. In much of the Western world, adolescence is a time

to learn, to open one's eyes to the wider reach of reality, to sense the world in its fullest, to form broad concepts of life and values.

Marijuana and other drugs draw a veil over that world, steal time that is important to human development, and provide another morality with which no one can cope.

NEXT: In Search of the Addictive Personality

KIM

(Continued from Page 1A)

The statement from U.S. military headquarters in Seoul said: "Panmunjom is normal. The North Korean flag was raised at full staff this morning. There have been no unusual broadcasts."

According to reports in Seoul, Kim, who has led North Korea since its founding in 1948, had set into motion plans to relinquish power to his son, Kim Jong Il, 44, creating the first communist dynasty. The reports said that senior military commanders in the north opposed the succession.

The first South Korean announcement of Kim's death, made over the state-run radio by Lee Heung-shik, Defense Ministry spokesman, said "North Korean propaganda loudspeakers at the front lines said on Sunday Kim Il Sung had been shot and killed."

He gave no other details except to say there had been no confirmation from other sources, and that the South Korean military was on its usual high state of alert.

In New Delhi, the North Korean embassy counselor, Lho Jang Song, told the Associated Press the reported death was "totally false, baseless propaganda against us."

Lho said he had not been in touch with Pyongyang, but received the denial by telex from the embassy in the Chinese capital and had heard it on an overseas North Korean radio broadcast.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that Mongolian President Jambyn Batmunkh left Ulan Bator, Mongolia's capital, today for a scheduled visit to Pyongyang. And Lee Jin

Soo, North Korea's interior minister, arrived in Cairo, Egypt, Sunday night for an official seven-day visit.

Rumors, said to have originated in Tokyo, began circulating here over the weekend of Kim's death.

Some quoted unidentified, "expert" sources on North Korean affairs saying Kim had been killed while riding on a train, while others had him shot down at his residence after getting out of a car.

There also were unconfirmed reports of factional strife in North Korea that was said to have involved an earlier plot against Kim, with some participants fleeing to China while their colleagues remained behind to make another effort against him.

In Tokyo, a Foreign Ministry official who monitors North Korea, Noriyuki Shikata, said in a telephone interview, "That rumor has been floating around," but that his department did not know whether the report was true nor who was circulating it.

Kim and his communist regime came to power with the backing of the Soviet Union after the nation was divided at the end of World War II.

An attempt to hold elections and unite the two sides failed, and the bloody 1950-53 Korean war deepened the acrimony between the two sides.

While a threat from the closed-off society and government in North Korea generally is conceded, Seoul authorities for many years have been accused of using the threat to keep tight controls over domestic politics.

The ship, which was pictured on Republic of Texas \$50 bills, also had two large paddle wheels and two 37-foot smokestacks that may be at least partially preserved.

"We got excited Friday when the core samples began to show up rust, coal and wood chips, which is just what you expect from a steamship," said Bob Eschenson, a Denver contractor who helps Cussler search for shipwrecks.

Some of the core samples contain copper from the ship's hull and a granular substance, thought to be remains of firebrick used in the boilers.

The site is surrounded by warehouses and grain elevators, including an elevator that exploded in 1979, killing 23 people.

"None of us had any notion that the ship was down there except for the talk of a couple of old ships' captains, which we didn't believe," said Bill Vogler, operator of the nearby wheat elevator.

SHIP

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said he hoped the find would inspire Texans to raise the Zavala and perhaps, using its remains as a blueprint, build a replica of the ship.

He said the Zavala, which carried a crew of 23 officers and 103 sailors, was historically significant because it was one of the first steamships. It was armed with 13 cannons and commissioned in the Texas navy in March 1839.

Cussler and others from his non-profit National Underwater Marine Agency, including project director Wayne Gronquist of Austin, also tried unsuccessfully to locate the warship invincible. That Texas navy ship is thought to rest in about 10 feet of water near the entrance to Galveston Bay.

Cussler said he thinks he has located the invincible's sister ship, the Brutus, but a Galveston warehouse has been built over

the site and the ship cannot be excavated.

The Zavala and the Brutus were originally scuttled near the shoreline on the north side of Galveston Island, but they were buried in the early 1900s when fill was used to expand the size of the island.

The Zavala was difficult to excavate Saturday because ground water flowed into the hole and covered the ship. Finally, a pump was brought in and the water level was reduced.

Workers lowered several Boy Scouts into the hole so they could say they were the first people to stand on the Zavala's deck since 1842, when some valuables were stripped from the ship and it was left to rot along the Galveston Island shore.

Core samples taken Friday of the site containing the Zavala indicate that much of the copper-clad, teak hull and some decks have not rotted. The sections of boiler brought up Saturday were badly rusted, however.

Former hostages held in Iran endorse renewal of relations

Associated Press

Some of the Americans who were held hostage in Tehran for 444 days endorse President Reagan's steps toward normal relations with Iran, but several caution that swapping arms for hostages could undermine U.S. efforts against terrorism.

The United States should renew diplomatic relations with Iran, but not "in the context of bailing out individual hostages," said Moorhead Kennedy Jr., who was the third-ranking diplomat at the U.S. embassy in Tehran when it was seized in 1979.

In a speech Thursday night, President Reagan said that the United States, in a policy reversal, had sold some arms to Iran, but "did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages."

Reagan said the United States could move cautiously to re-establish relations with Iran if the Iranians end their alleged support for terrorism and move toward peace in their war with Iraq.

Bruce Laingen, who was the charge d'affaires at the Tehran embassy when it was seized, backed Reagan and said the American public "needs to get over its hang-up about Iran."

"A long-term objective, and a very important one in the Middle East, is to find some basis, in time, for resumed relations with the government of Iran," Laingen said.

Proponents of renewed relations with Iran have no shortage of economic, political and strategic reasons to cite. The nation of 45 million people, with an increasingly influential emigre community in the United States, borders on the Soviet Union to the north and the oil-rich Persian Gulf to the south.

"It's an important country, whether you like it or not," said Richard Queen, a former hostage who works at the State Department and says relations eventually have to be restored.

"Given their need for arms and foreign exchange, there is no doubt that there's some opportunity for a relationship to be re-established, and I think that's long overdue," said Kennedy, executive director of the Council on International Understanding.

But with lingering memories of 52 American hostages spending 444 days in captivity in Tehran, Reagan's initiative brought an emotional backlash from Democrats in Congress. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, for example, said the United States should not be doing business with a country that "took our diplomats hostage and used them to humiliate this country."

The former hostages themselves were more forgiving of the Iranians, but worried about the effect on terrorism.

Barry Rosen, a former hostage who is now assistant to the president of Brooklyn College in New York City, said, "The idea of exchanging arms for hostages is a contradiction of American counterterrorism policy."

He said the administration was naive to think it was dealing with moderates in Iran because, "They all see

the United States as the Great Satan."

Kevin Hermening, who was the youngest of the hostages in Iran and this year ran unsuccessfully for Congress as a Republican in Wisconsin, said, "It's my understanding that the Reagan administration is dealing with moderate forces in the government there."

"I think we should be doing that, we should have done that long ago. We don't establish ties with the moderate third party early enough; that's our problem in foreign policy."

Hermening said he opposed trading anything for hostages, but added, "I believe that if in fact there was a trade made — arms for hostages — that we'd have the hostages freed."

Laingen said the hostages are "only a side issue in this."

"Look at the map," he said. "It's strategically important for us someday to have a relationship with Iran."

Retired Air Force Col. Thomas E. Schaefer, who was the senior military officer held hostage in Iran, told a church audience Sunday in Seattle, "It's high time we got ourselves back to Iran, primarily in the areas of social and economic assistance, political assistance maybe."

Like Laingen, Schaefer said he had forgiven the Iranians.

"What they did was not right — I'm not condoning it — but I'll forgive them."

A policy that bans dealing with terrorists is unrealistic, he said. "When I hear people say we shouldn't negotiate with terrorists, I say, 'Well, how do you think they got us out (of Tehran)?'"

American hostages remaining in Lebanon are Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut; Frank Reed, American director of the Lebanese International School; American University acting comptroller Joseph J. Ciccipio; and writer Edward Austin Tracy. Islamic Jihad had claimed to have killed William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy, although no body has been found.

SHULTZ

(Continued from Page 1A)

Whitmyre said the parts were for commercial aircraft, the Bell 212. But one aviation expert told The Hartford Courant the Bell 212 is the "same basic helicopter as the UH-1N," a twin-engine version of the Huey helicopter used in Vietnam.

Another helicopter expert told the Los Angeles Times the engine for the helicopter is similar to a "military version powering U.S. Cobra gunships. Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. sold several hundred of the choppers to Iran before Moslem fundamentalists seized power in 1979."

Time magazine reported in this week's editions that according to Israeli sources, military shipments to Iran were still under way two weeks ago. They said a freighter picked up a load of arms at the Israeli port of Eilat and delivered it to Bandar Abbas in Iran sometime between Nov. 2 and Nov. 7. In addition, Israelis noted that shipments made by Israel, with U.S. knowledge, began as early as 1982.

The administration denies the arms shipments were in exchange for the release of David Jacobson two weeks ago. The same group that held Jacobson — the Islamic Jihad — still holds Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, dean of American University in Beirut. At least three other hostages are held by another group or groups that may not have Iranian ties.

In her visit to the United States Saturday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher avoided public criticism of Reagan but made clear her government opposed sending weapons to Iran.

Following a round of private talks with Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher emphasized her government wants to see an end to the Iran-Iraq war and remains neutral in the conflict.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, said Saturday she supported Reagan's efforts.

"My hope is that people will rethink their outrage and shock over the dealings with Iran and look at the longer-term goal," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Batavia, N.Y.

Bearded lady joins circus

EAST ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Standing in her empty apartment, Malinda Maxey ran her fingers through her beard and gazed at the belongings piled outside.

After spending most of her 38 years trying to hide the fact that she was different, the mother of two was leaving to join her only friends — the main attractions in a circus sideshow.

"It's not that I wanted to join the circus," Ms. Maxey said. "This is my destiny, to be a bearded lady in a sideshow."

The Southern Illinois woman said she was born in 1948 with what doctors told her was a bizarre hormonal imbalance that gave her a male pelvic bone and rib cage and male facial hair.

Doctors did not know about the intricacies of hormone treatment when she was born, and her family could not afford the treatment when

it became available years later, she said.

At age 3, she began growing a beard. During her school years, she said, she would shave twice a day to try to hide what she felt was a deformity.

"People have treated me like a freak my whole life," Ms. Maxey said. "They have never accepted me. I have been laughed at my whole life."

She was married three times and divorced each time because the problem of trying to hide her beard became too much for her husbands to handle, she said. "It became too much of a mental strain."

During those years, she had two children — normal, healthy youngsters now living with their respective fathers — delivered by Caesarian section because of her narrow pelvic bone.

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By GEORGE PHILADELPHIA was four room eight rock star S only way to Instead, therapeutic victims. First, she Murdered their tears. "I needed survived. W she said. But a form one of the this room a pain. You'd make this. Last Janu an offshoot volunteers them, keep with other And this r at Bryn Ma work and h help shape l victims. Recently, death was r

By SANDRA CORPUS language is each a signal police interv Sometimes matters of li They are r research ha waitresses de In Corpus lice dispatching the publ department They say easy, that the and the pre are often gr lunge mak rewarding. Finding pr at times be itself, said Linda Oboler ing the p dispatchers. "I'm looki person, and son, then I d said. But bolster by the Journa munications where to loc The research make the be After an im ment with th returned thr same restaur four former "It got to agement "did into the plac ther, she said be great disp Radio dispa partment is ing in a large

By BILL MCCO WASHINGTON stant replays, and ZIP codes when Americ codes and pl telephone call an operator. The Direct lution, which slow in comin today, and it l phone netwo the cost of tumbling The mayor made the first call on Nov. 10 connection w meda, Calif. Initially, cu rectly to only areas: New Y Boston, Phil Cleveland, De kee, San Fran and Sacrame "It would h find enough o soaring volu calls had not l said Herb I spokesman f & Telegraph o service and t ing plan now companies. The numbe has increas period from 6 year. The efficien price of calli a three-minu \$1.27 today, at placed late at Today's ro

CA
Midland

Bereaved mother channels her memories into help for others

By GEORGE ESPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When her 20-year-old daughter was found stabbed to death in a Manhattan hotel room eight years ago, apparently by her lover, punk rock star Sid Vicious, Deborah Spungen thought the only way to end her own pain was to kill herself.

Instead, in time, she transformed her grief into the therapeutic drive to help other parents of murder victims.

First, she started a Philadelphia chapter of Parents of Murdered Children to bring them together to share their tears.

"I needed to be in the group to find out how people survived. We started in our house with five families," she said.

But a former Philadelphia district attorney attending one of the meetings told her, "It's not enough to sit in this room and talk with other parents just to share your pain. You've got to get out there and do something to make this system different."

Last January, she opened a victim advocacy office as an offshoot of Parents of Murdered Children, providing volunteers to go into court with families to comfort them, keep them posted on proceedings and help them with other problems.

And this fall, at age 49, she is back in school, studying at Bryn Mawr College for master's degrees in social work and in social policy law, with plans to one day help shape legislation and lobby for families of murder victims.

Recently, said Mrs. Spungen, her pain over Nancy's death was revived with the release of "Sid & Nancy."

Sid Vicious, a guitarist with a punk group named the Sex Pistols, was charged with the Oct. 12, 1978, murder but died four months later of a heroin overdose.

Mrs. Spungen, who wrote a book about life with her daughter, "And I Don't Want To Live This Life," published in 1983, has no plans to see the movie.

"What's extremely upsetting is people are congratulating me that I sold my book as a movie. It's not my movie. We voted as a family not to sell the movie because we would have little control. But nobody in the business said to us, if you don't sell your movie, somebody else is going to make it. I would have sold it under those circumstances."

"I cannot even begin to describe how it hurts. ... Leave her alone and leave us alone. They're only doing it to sensationalize."

Lori Long, a spokeswoman for the Samuel Goldwyn Company, the film's distributor, said the focus of the movie was the deep love between Sid and Nancy.

Over the years, Mrs. Spungen has salvaged her pain with the reward of helping other parents.

Every Wednesday and Thursday, volunteers pace the hall outside Philadelphia Municipal Courtroom 675, seeking out families of victims to offer assistance at preliminary hearings.

One recent day, a mother whose 7-year-old son had been killed embraced one of the volunteers, Joan Sabia, who had sat with her at the hearing and then offered to help arrange psychological counseling for a daughter, one of the referral services of the advocacy office.

"When I saw her reach out and put her arms around Joan — and I've had that happen to me — I get the chills," said Mrs. Spungen. "When I see I can make a

difference and change someone's pain a little bit, that helps me."

Mrs. Spungen opened the victim advocacy office with an initial city council grant of \$10,500, a cubicle and telephone in the district attorney's office, a salaried program director, Melissa Frost, and about 20 volunteers. Recently the project received an additional \$6,400.

Ms. Frost said the advocacy office was involved in more than 150 cases, from going into court with families to helping them fill out crime victims' compensation forms that help pay for burial.

Charles Gallagher, chief of the district attorney's homicide unit, said the advocacy office had proved invaluable to his staff of fewer than 20, who sometimes cannot spare the time to explain, for example, why it takes six to nine months for a case to come to trial.

"I think it's a real good thing," he said. "Right now we have 280 active homicide cases awaiting trial. Our main concern is convictions. Sometimes we are not able to give the support and care needed to help (victims' families) get through the horrible experience. It's hard for people to understand why the delays. The Parents of Murdered Children have really helped in trying to explain the vagaries of the system."

Some people helped by the volunteers having become volunteers themselves, like Blanche Johnson, whose 29-year-old daughter was killed as police tried to rescue her from a kidnapper. Mrs. Johnson remembers Ms. Frost accompanying her to court.

"It's hard to describe your feelings knowing someone else is there, someone who understands, someone sort of explaining things," Mrs. Johnson said. She now calls

up to 20 people a week to let them know they are not alone.

Mrs. Spungen said her nightmare with Nancy began years before her death.

Nancy threw violent tantrums and mistreated her parents, sister and brother, Mrs. Spungen said. She shouted obscenities at her parents and once hit her mother with a hammer.

She was sent to a mental institution at age 11. By 16, she was a drug addict. Later, she worked in Times Square bars as a topless go-go dancer.

She blames Nancy's traumatic birth for her destructive behavior. She was born cyanotic, a so-called blue baby deprived of oxygen because her umbilical cord had wrapped around her neck. A separate blood problem required a series of transfusions. Her first drug dose was phenobarbital at age 3 months, to stop her screaming for hours in the middle of the night.

In her book, Mrs. Spungen writes that no one will ever know what happened the night Nancy died. But, she said, based on a letter she received from Vicious and the police disclosure that Nancy had bought the knife, "it is my belief that she engineered her death."

"She wanted to die, had for years," Mrs. Spungen wrote. "So she made Sid the instrument. She egged him into stabbing her by convincing him it was the only possible way he could prove his love for her."

Despite all the bad memories, Mrs. Spungen clings to a few happy ones.

Research: Former waitresses make good police dispatchers

By SANDRA FORERO

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Their language is one of numbered codes, each a signal to a knowing ear that police intervention is necessary.

Sometimes, their messages are matters of life and death.

They are police dispatchers, and research has shown that former waitresses do it better than most.

In Corpus Christi, as elsewhere, police dispatchers are the link connecting the public with police and fire department assistance.

They say their occupation isn't easy, that the combination of routine and the pressure of responsibility are often grueling, but that the challenge makes it exciting and rewarding.

Finding proficient dispatchers can at times be as challenging as the job itself, said communications manager Linda Oboler, in charge of supervising the police department's dispatchers.

"I'm looking for a certain type of person, and if I can't find that person, then I don't hire anyone," she said.

But bolstered by research released by the Journal of Public Safety Communications, Ms. Oboler knows where to look first — restaurants. The research showed waitresses make the best dispatchers.

After an initial successful experiment with that insight, Ms. Oboler returned three more times to the same restaurant, hiring a total of four former waitresses.

"It got to the point where" management "didn't like to see us walk into the place," Ms. Oboler said. Further, she said, "they all turned out to be great dispatchers."

Radio dispatching for a police department is "very much like working in a large restaurant that serves

alcoholic beverages," she said.

"They have to deal with people that are on their worst behavior, and we often get calls from people that have been drinking or are on drugs."

There are currently 29 dispatchers at the Corpus Christi Police Department, nearly a third of which are former waitresses.

One waitress-turned-dispatcher is 39-year-old Nancy Nesbitt, who said being a waitress is similar to being a dispatcher because mental dexterity is required of both.

"It's a job that's never boring and it keeps you anticipating," Ms. Nesbitt said of being a dispatcher. "You just never know what's going to happen."

She said she feels most consumed with responsibility when calling for emergency back-up units to assist an officer.

"At times, there may not be a unit available right at that moment and they need one right away," she said. "That's when my adrenalin starts pumping, as well as theirs."

Police dispatchers work in a dimly lighted room with no windows. They say it's the most relaxing environment within which to take an average 32,000 telephone calls each month.

Ms. Oboler said the dispatchers get the most job satisfaction out of complex situations that require "a lot of important radio transmission."

"They're looking for that kind of excitement," she said. "The most routinely stressful is when they run out of police officers and ambulances."

Stress and the anxiety come with the job, said Ms. Nesbitt. It's expected, she said, anticipated by the 27 women and two men who man the police department's radio consoles.

"After all, it is what makes this job exciting."

Direct dialing revolution brought calling costs down

By BILL McCLOSKEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — As with instant replays, automated bank tellers and ZIP codes, there once was a day when Americans lived without area codes and placed all long-distance telephone calls with the assistance of an operator.

The Direct Distance Dialing revolution, which in the early days was slow in coming, began 35 years ago today, and it led to efficiencies in the phone network that have brought the cost of calling cross-country tumbling.

The mayor of Englewood, N.J., made the first direct distance dialing call on Nov. 10, 1951, when he made a connection with the mayor of Alameda, Calif.

Initially, customers could dial directly to only a dozen metropolitan areas: New York, Providence, R.I., Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Oakland, Calif., and Sacramento, Calif.

"It would have been impossible to find enough operators to handle the soaring volumes of long-distance calls had not DDD been introduced," said Herb Linnen, Washington spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which invented the service and the area code numbering plan now used by all telephone companies.

The number of long-distance calls has increased ten-fold in the 35-year period from 677 million to 7 billion a year.

The efficiencies eventually cut the price of calling in half from \$2.50 for a three-minute coast-to-coast call to \$1.27 today, and 55 cents if the call is placed late at night or on weekends. Today's round-the-clock long-dis-

tance calling has increased use of the existing network of wires and switches, which has to be in place whether it is being used or not. This productivity gain will bring another round of rate reductions on Jan. 1.

AT&T still employs 40,000 operators to handle the 18 percent of calls that are collect, person-to-person or placed from coin phones, but customers pay extra for their services.

The direct-dial service, complex for the telephone company computers, but faster and — after an adjustment period — simpler for the consumer, took two decades to spread nationwide.

Spread of the system had to await the installation of dial telephones in communities where residents still placed even local calls through operators who asked, "Number, please?"

By 1960, 97 percent of the phones in America were dial operated.

By 1971, 95 percent of American telephones were hooked to the direct-dial network.

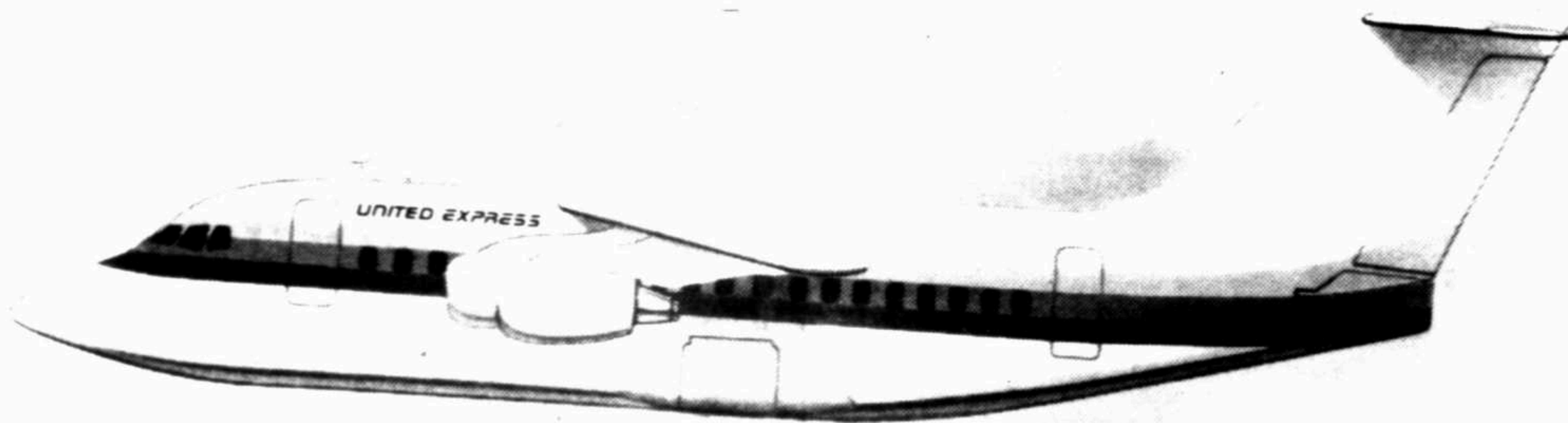
In 1954, 4 percent of the out-of-town calls were dialed by the customer.

By 1969, 57 percent of the almost 3 billion long-distance calls were self-dialed as Americans got used to the codes — and the discounts that were introduced in 1967.

Overseas direct dialing, which now reaches 146 countries, was introduced in 1967.

When long-distance networks were first established in the 1920s, it took as long as 15 minutes for a call to go through as operators connected circuits by hand to make a long copper chain between telephones in distant cities.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



State to lure AIDS patients as research found nowhere else

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas is expected to lure many patients with the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome because the state has the only AIDS treatment and research institution between both coasts, a doctor says.

"Texas will become a focus for people with this disease because they have nowhere else to go," Dr. Peter Mansell, medical director of the Institute for Immunological Disorders in Houston, says.

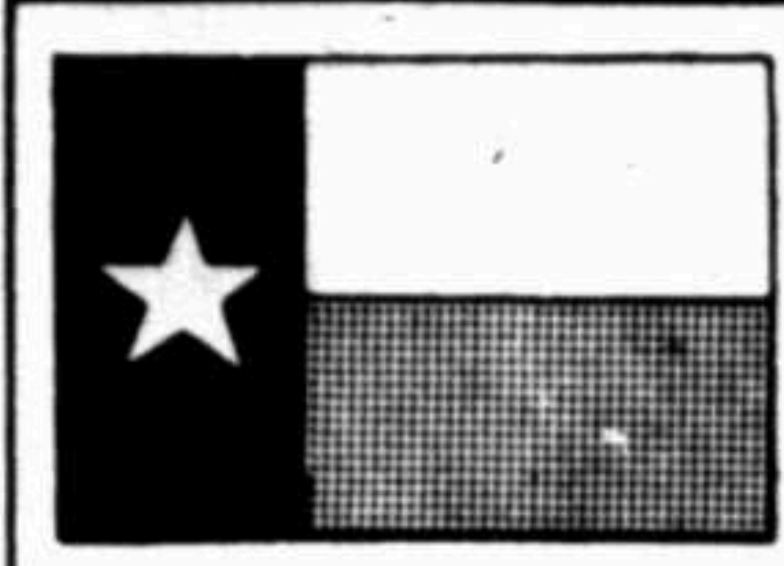
Mansell, who has spent almost five years researching AIDS and treating people who have the disease, says the only evaluation centers for the

disease in the United States are on the East and West Coasts and at the Houston facility.

Mansell's remarks came at a Texas Department of Health conference on AIDS aimed at mobilizing Texas communities to combat the epidemic through education about its prevention and social effects.

Experts at the conference last week estimated that AIDS cases will increase to 275,000 between now and 1991. There are now 27,500 AIDS cases reported nationwide, including 1,704 in Texas.

Few AIDS patients survive longer than 22 months after diagnosis of the



STATE

disease, the experts said. AIDS is transmitted sexually and through contaminated blood, but not by casual contact, they said.

Most of the 15,000 people who have died so far have been homosexual

males, but "it is evident that AIDS is leaking into the heterosexual population," Mansell said.

Mansell and others at the conference praised the drug industry, primarily the Du Pont Co., for their zeal

in aiding medical attempts to conquer the disease.

Mansell predicted that AIDS could bankrupt the American health care system unless states can be persuaded to make it illegal for employers to fire persons with AIDS or insurance companies to cancel policies.

A Justice Department ruling in June that employers can fire persons with AIDS without necessarily violating civil rights laws is causing victims to become impoverished and the taxpayer is getting the bill, Mansell said.

Science may never find a cure for the disease, Mansell said, noting that

a second strain of the deadly virus was recently discovered.

"It isn't appropriate to frighten people about AIDS, but it is appropriate to be frightened," he said. "I think AIDS is something that is with us for the rest of time."

That belief was disputed by Ann Rose, a science adviser at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

She said that although no one drug might ever be able to cure AIDS, it eventually could be cured with a combination of drugs.

"At least that's what the current theories are," she said.

Pilot sex education project a first

HOUSTON (AP) — A pilot project that teaches sex education is the first of its kind in a school district where officials are concerned with the increasing number of teenage pregnancies.

Several hundred sixth-grade students at three middle schools in the Houston Independent School District are taking part in "family-life education" courses. The voluntary, 12-week course includes sex education.

Such courses had been taboo in the district except for general discussion in health classes. But earlier

this year, school board members approved the courses after expressing dismay over the pregnancy rate among teen-agers.

At the district's Kay Ongoing Education School, a campus for pregnant teens, the number of students increased from 302 in 1981 to 453 in 1985, officials said.

School officials say more younger students are becoming pregnant. Two fifth-graders attended the Kay campus last year.

Eventually, district officials hope to expand the new courses to all schools.

Many of the lessons center on decision-making and the consequences. Sexually transmitted diseases, including acquired immune deficiency syndrome, also are discussed.

Teachers in the new sex education program say the youths ask plenty of questions.

"No question is dumb," said teacher Barbara Meadoughs, citing one of the rules of the class.

The subject of birth control is discussed at all three schools — Welch, Williams and Marshall middle schools. Ms. Meadoughs said she tells the students the best method is absti-

nence because it is 100 percent effective.

Students also are encouraged to discuss what they learn in class with their parents, she said.

Although several parents took their children out of the classes because they were uncomfortable with the subject matter, instructors say other parents have expressed gratitude that the classes are offered.

"The kids are bombarded so with sex through advertising and cable movies," Ms. Meadoughs said. "You know it is on their minds."

Hispanic Republicans puzzled by campaigns

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Hispanic Republicans are puzzled by the state party's lack of response to their offers to help in recent campaigns, according to the leader of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly.

"We did not have one single time when the Republican Party of Texas called on us for anything," Jose Aceves of El Paso told the State Republican Executive Committee Saturday.

"Is it possible that the Republican Party of Texas is talking out of both sides of its mouth?" he asked.

Aceves spoke to the committee be-

fore it voted to back the move to make English the official language of the state and nation. He said his group opposed the resolution as unnecessary.

No committee members spoke against the resolution, although several voted against it in an unrecorded voice vote. The vote had been postponed in August until after the November election.

Committee member Holly Decherd of Austin said the resolution is a way to make the nation "united with one language." She said other nations, particularly Canada, have had difficulty coping with two languages.

State GOP staff members said the resolution approved Saturday calls for amendments to the Texas and United States constitutions to make English the official language.

Roy Ontiveros of Dallas, an official with the American Ethnic Coalition, spoke in favor of the resolution, saying, "For the sake of unity, English should be the official language."

If English is designated the official language, the requirements for bilingual ballots and other official documents could change.

In his speech to the committee, Aceves said Gov.-elect Bill Clements' campaign worked well with the Republican National Hispanic Assembly, but the state party did not. GOP

attorney general candidate Roy Barrera Jr., could have been elected "with proper support and cooperation from the state party," according to Aceves.

"We reached out and made several efforts to work with the Republican Party of Texas... only to be put off and get no results," Aceves said.

The remarks sparked a defense from Strake.

"In my opinion, there has been nothing but openness and a forward attitude of invitation and welcome, cooperation and a spirit of full participation in the Republican Party of Texas by the people of Hispanic descent," he said, drawing applause.

STATE in brief

Chemical drums fall off truck, close part of I-45

SPRING (AP) — Several drums carrying poisonous chemicals fell off a truck this morning, forcing the closure of several miles of Interstate 45 north of Houston and sending several people to area hospitals, authorities said.

Five ambulance workers and four Montgomery County sheriff's deputies were taken to area hospitals as a precaution after being exposed to the chemicals, said Spring Volunteer Fire Department dispatcher Allen Sims said.

KPRC-TV also reported that one of their cameramen was sent to the hospital as a precaution.

The 18-wheel truck, carrying 50-gallon drums filled with chemicals, was involved in a minor accident about 2:30 a.m. Several drums fell off the truck and broke open during the accident, Sims said.

Northbound lanes of I-45 between Farm-to-Market Road 2920 and the Montgomery County line were closed while crews worked to clean up the chemicals, Sims said. The area closed is about three miles.

Man dies as parachute fails

GARLAND (AP) — A Louisiana man died when his parachute failed to open properly after he and three other men jumped from a television tower in this Dallas suburb.

Police identified the man as Jeb Williams, 25, of Winfield, La.

Garland police said Williams and the three others jumped from the 500-foot level of the tower for K1AB, a Garland television station, Sunday.

The other jumpers were arrested on charges of criminal trespass, Garland police said.

Witnesses said it appeared that Williams' parachute only partially emerged as he jumped from the tower.

Natural gas leak kills two

FORT WORTH (AP) — A woman was in serious condition Sunday following a natural gas leak that killed her husband and young son, authorities said.

Jeffery Turner, 19, and his 1-year-old son, Jeremy, died Saturday of apparent accidental asphyxiation at the family's house, according to police detective R.D. Pendergraft.

Patricia Turner, 18, was listed in serious condition Sunday at John Peter Smith Hospital.

James Cole, a neighbor of the victims, said he found the family after hearing screams from Olla Lois Gentry, the child's grandmother who had come to check on the family.

Cole said he found the couple fully clothed on a bed and the child on the floor. He said he carried the three victims out of the house and turned off the main gas valve at the rear of the home.

"I felt the baby and he felt cold," Cole said. "Then I felt the mother and she felt warm, so I got her outside first and then the baby and the man."

The windows were shut and the doors closed, police said.

Bluebonnet soon to be available for backyards in easy-grow variety

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas' state flower, the bluebonnet, will soon be available to backyard gardeners in new, easy-to-grow varieties that come in different colors, according to researchers at Texas A&M University.

Researchers say they have resolved the problem that gardeners have had for years because they could not get the hard seeds to sprout.

Specially treated bluebonnet seeds that sprout easily are under cultivation on a South Texas farm, growing in three colors — deep blue, light blue and a newly developed white blossom, Parsons said.

A&M extension service agent Jerry Parsons said white bluebonnet transplants will go on sale this month in San Antonio area nurseries for the first time.

"I'm absolutely thrilled, and I will

be an early customer," said Lady Bird Johnson, former first lady who turned her passion for wildflowers into a national growth industry.

Bluebonnet research is largely financed by a grant from the Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth. Parsons named the newly cultivated, light blue bluebonnet the "Worthington."

A pink bluebonnet has been developed and researchers are on the trail of a bluebonnet strain that will bloom indoors at Christmas time.

"Can you imagine how crazy Texans will go over that?" said Parsons. "Texans lose their minds over bluebonnets."

It wasn't until state horticulturists dreamed of planting a Sesquicentennial flag out of bluebonnets that serious research got under way at A&M in 1982. To grow designs out of bluebonnets, they needed seed guaran-

teed to sprout, as well as white and pink flowers seen only rarely in the wild.

Some of the research involves a maroon-colored bluebonnet that would match A&M school colors, according to Parsons.

"It's out there, and it's going to come from the pink," Parsons said. "Can you imagine the demand?"

Today, 20 acres of white bonnets are sprouting on the LaPryor farm of W.O. Moerbe, who said he expects to harvest 6,000 pounds of white seed by late spring.

Moerbe has contracted to sell a large portion of white and blue seed to the Douglas King Seed Co., a family-owned business in San Antonio that plans to market quick-sprouting seeds in time for next fall's planting.

Pink bluebonnets are proving more difficult to reproduce, and those rare seeds remain in the laboratory.



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Justice minister dismisses possibility of Hasenfus pardon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes dismissed the possibility of a pardon for American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, sentenced to 30 years in prison for terrorism and crimes against the state.

But Vice President Sergio Ramirez said in Atlanta on Sunday that Hasenfus could be pardoned as an act of mercy and good will.

"This possibility is not closed, this possibility is open," he said at the close of a service at the Cascade United Methodist Church, where the Rev. Joseph Lowery is pastor.

Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, visited Hasenfus in Managua last week and met with President Daniel

Ortega.

Reyes told The Associated Press in a telephone interview on Sunday in Managua, "There is no reason to pardon him."

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was convicted and sentenced Saturday by a three-member People's Tribunal for his role in delivering weapons and other supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Hasenfus was the cargo handler on a C-123 plane shot down in southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5. After his capture he said the plane was flying supplies to the Contras. The plane's American pilot and co-pilot and a Nicaraguan radio man were killed in



WORLD

the crash.

Hasenfus' 30-year sentence was the maximum for the charge of violating the maintenance of order and public security. He told the court he wanted to appeal the sentence.

Presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza said Hasenfus would not be allowed immediately to talk to reporters.

Ortega has not yet commented on the verdict, although he had earlier hinted that a pardon might be possible.

Days before the trial began, the official newspaper Barricada quoted Ortega as saying: "It is clear that our revolution has been characterized by being a generous revolution. It is known that many pardons have been

given, like those that have been given to the Somocista G.N."

He was referring to national guardsmen who served under President Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinistas overthrew the U.S.-backed Somoza dynasty in July 1979.

But Reyes, who was the chief prosecutor in the case, said: "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a rejection by the population and the authorities would have to explain that step very well."

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua, said he would like to see Hasenfus pardoned.

"I would like that, with time, he could be given a pardon or an amnesty, I don't know which word it

might be," he told reporters after saying Mass at the Church of Santo Domingo de las Sierras.

"I also would like it if there could be a prisoner exchange," said Obando y Bravo, who has been a strong critic of the leftist government.

The government earlier turned down a Contra offer to exchange 30 Sandinista prisoners for Hasenfus and five other captives.

Hasenfus' wife, Sally, attended the Mass accompanied by Luis Moreno, a vice consul at the U.S. Embassy.

Pro-government newspapers said the verdict against Hasenfus was a conviction of the United States as well.

Workers protest labor leader's death

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Several thousand demonstrators shouting for Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile's resignation, marched through the streets today in a general strike called to protest the slaying of a prominent leftist.

Most businesses and offices in the capital remained open despite the strike.

Leftists blame Enrile's followers for last week's slaying of Rolando Olalia, who was leader of the People's Party, and the militant May 1st Movement, a labor federation.

They claim it was part of a right-wing plot to destabilize President Corason Aquino's government.

Union spokesman Crispin Beltran claimed the protest had "taken off on a good start," and would be extended until Olalia's funeral Thursday.

But Joey Lina, mayor of Manila, told reporters the protest had been peaceful, and "the situation is not as serious as some people might want it to appear."

Groups of workers and militant students, numbering between a few hundred and a few thousand, staged rallies and blocked traffic in widely scattered areas of the city.

One group of about 2,000 workers and students carried banners demanding Enrile's dismissal and chanted "Enrile resign" as they marched toward the University of the Philippines campus.

The government suspended classes for the day at all Manila public



AP Laserphoto

Demonstrators in Manila engage in a mock battle with an effigy depicting their system of government, which wears a sign meaning fascism. The one-day strike today protested last Thursday's slaying of labor leader Rolando Olalia.

and private schools, and radio stations said thousands of commuters were delayed or stranded as some transport workers joined the protest. Lina said only about 15 percent of

the transport workers joined the strike. He said the government mobilized 100 extra buses and trucks to provide emergency transportation but only needed 25 of them.

He said there had been a few scattered reports of violence, but on the whole "the protesters have been reasonable."

Beltran said six strikers had been arrested. He also claimed 139 factories with a total work force of 30,000 were affected by the walkout in the Manila area, but admitted that some work had continued.

He also claimed nearly 200 other factories outside the capital had been involved in the protest.

Lina said only five Manila-area plants had been seriously affected by the walkout.

Retired Gen. Jose Magno, Mrs. Aquino's military adviser, told reporters that Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos had assured the president that the military could cope with the situation.

The strike appeared to be most effective in working class and factory districts, strongholds of Olalia's May 1st Movement. But the protest had little effect in wealthy districts such as Makati, the hub of Manila's banking and financial community.

Olalia's mutilated body and that of his driver were found Thursday next to a highway in northeastern Manila. He was one of the most prominent members of the legal left in Philippine politics.

The Communist-dominated National Democratic Front, which had been negotiating with the government since August on ending the 17-year-old Marxist insurgency, suspended peace talks last week in the wake of Olalia's murder.

"We (he and Farouk Salameh) are suffering under inhuman conditions.... These are methods that are aimed at putting things into our heads, that are aimed at confusing us."

— Ahmed Nawaf Hasi

Palestinians testify in opening day of attempted murder trial

BERLIN (AP) — A Palestinian charged with attempted murder in a West Berlin bombing testified today that shortly before the bombing he met in Damascus with a man identified in a London trial as a Syrian intelligence officer.

The defendant, Farouk Salameh, and another Palestinian similarly charged, Ahmed Nawaf Hasi, testified on the opening day of the trial. They allegedly plotted the March 29 bombing with the help of Syrian agents. The explosion injured nine people at the offices of the German-Arab Friendship Society.

Hasi, 35, testifying after Salameh, screamed in court he was suffering "mental torture" at the hands of West German police and that he and Salameh signed confessions while under the influence of drugs put in their food.

Hasi yelled, "This is a part of a conspiracy!"

Both defendants are citizens of Jordan.

The trial has drawn world attention because it is expected to shed further light on purported Syrian complicity in terrorism following the bomb conspiracy conviction of Nezar Hindawi, Hasi's brother, in

London last month.

Salameh, 39, testified that at the Damascus meeting, he agreed to take a letter back to Hasi in West Berlin, and a few weeks later the two smuggled explosives from East Berlin into the Western sector of this divided city.

Salameh said the German-Arab Friendship Society bombing was carried out on the instructions of Hindawi, who was sentenced to 45 years for trying to bomb an Israeli jetliner in London.

Investigators say Salameh and Hasi confessed during earlier interrogations to carrying out the bombing with Syrian backing. Hasi's outburst in court today apparently referred to the two suspects' reputed confessions in jail.

Shaking his fist and yelling in Arabic, Hasi said he suffered "mental torture" and that West Berlin authorities tried to twist his comments during questioning since his arrest in late April.

"We (he and Salameh) are suffering under inhuman conditions," shouted Hasi from the glassed-in witness stand.

"The torture that has been wrought against me in the last six

months I find inhuman. These are methods that are aimed at putting things into our heads, that are aimed at confusing us."

Salameh recently complained of "hearing voices" in his cell, but a medical examination turned up no ailment, authorities said.

Chief Judge Hans-Joachim Heinze cut short Hasi's emotional testimony shortly after noon and adjourned proceedings until later in the day.

The trial began this morning under intense security that included two metal detectors on the way to the courtroom and heavily armed police squads around the building in downtown West Berlin.

Salameh, 39, testified calmly for two hours, mostly answering questions from Heinze.

Salameh said he traveled with Hindawi to Damascus, the capital of Syria, last "January or February."

He said there he met Haim Saed, a man who was identified at Hindawi's London trial as a Syrian intelligence officer. Salameh said Saed and Hindawi discussed explosives and asked him to take an unmarked bag back to Berlin.

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A better result

Times are tough these days at the United Nations. Just ask Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who recently dismissed 11 of his highly paid staff members in order to cut the U.N.'s bloated budget. He also curtailed staff travel, suspended promotions for six months, and imposed a hiring freeze. Moreover, U.N. press cables have been shortened, and the fountain in front of the Secretariat has been shut off to save money — \$10,000 to be precise.

These economies were prompted by the United States' refusal to pick up its customary 25 percent of the U.N. tab for 1986. Instead, Congress voted to pay 12 percent, and now the bureaucrats over at Turtle Bay are beginning to hear footsteps.

It's about time. Since the death of Dag Hammarskjold in 1961, the United Nations has seen a succession of weak secretaries general preside over an ever-increasing number of expensive and inefficient paper shufflers. Key Secretariat positions, paying upward of \$121,000 per year, have been political plums awarded indiscriminately. The Secretariat currently employs 52,000 civil servants, including hundreds of Soviet spies. By comparison, there are a total of 4,500 employees in the U.S. State Department.

And what does the United States get for its annual contribution of \$210 million? A recent U.N. committee report disclosed that 31 percent of the organization's \$855 million operating budget is spent on social and economic activities. In the two areas alone, there are some 150 committees, commissions, subcommittees, subcommissions and numerous other working groups, all grinding out duplicate reports and resolutions. Little wonder the U.N. budget has more than tripled during the last three years.

Wary of this waste and mismanagement and compelled by Gramm-Rudman to pare the federal deficit, Congress slashed the Reagan administration's request for U.N. support. However, the president persuaded the lawmakers to increase the U.S. contribution on the condition that the international forum get its financial house in order.

This carrot-and-stick strategy is certainly worth a try. After all, the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has begun to come around since the United States withdrew its financial support and demanded specific reforms.

Such budgetary leverage could, in time, prod the United Nations to become more responsible as well. And that is, after all, a far preferable result.

Last 'old Bolshevik'

By all the sinister hallmarks of the movement which carried him through most of the 20th Century, history will surely depict Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov as the total Communist. With robot-like discipline, he abetted every cruel suppression imposed in the Soviet Union and even sat in silence while the Politburo, of which he was a member, ordered the arrest and imprisonment of his own wife.

A cold-blooded party hack, Molotov was the Russian counterpart of the Nazis' infamous Martin Bormann. He weathered the intra-party wrangling of the 1917 revolution, played it safe during the upheaval that sent Leon Trotsky into exile, and survived purge after purge to become a Kremlin museum piece. His death last week at the astonishing age of 96 removed the last certifiable 'old Bolshevik' from the scene.

During the long, brutal dictatorship of Josef Stalin, Molotov occupied many top posts in the Soviet hierarchy, including those of premier and foreign minister. With Stalin's death, he went into a decline and eventually was drummed out of the Communist Party which he had helped organize. Probably in deference to his advanced age, he was accorded a partial rehabilitation in 1984.

However the Soviet history books deal with Molotov, he will be remembered forever by the free world as the architect of the diabolical 1939 Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact which doomed Poland and set the pattern for the post-World War II raising of the Iron Curtain.

For that act alone, the Molotov name will be eternally synonymous with treachery and betrayal.

Another View:

Calling for help

Is the Rhine dying? No one is sure. The extent of a spill of toxic chemicals from a Swiss plant into this vital European waterway may not be known for days or weeks, let alone the long-term effect on fish life or drinking-water supplies.

Could it happen on the Mississippi or the Delaware?

Absolutely, U.S. environmental experts say. In fact, the one certainty about such technological-environmental accidents is that they are inevitable. Consider in the past two years alone: Bhopal, Chernobyl and, now, the Rhine.

Can such accidents be prevented? Possibly. Can their effects be controlled? Certainly. The Swiss spill occurred after fire struck a riverside storage building. About 30 tons of agricultural chemicals were flushed into the river by water used in fighting the fire. One report said that the building was not equipped with fire alarms or automatic sprinklers. If so, such safety lapses can and should be corrected.

The Swiss acknowledge that a misunderstanding resulted in a delay of up to 24 hours in notifying West German, French and Dutch officials of potential disaster floating toward them. An immediate alert could have given downstream interests more time to cope with the problem, including the cutoff of water supplies from the river. Switzerland's neighbors, of course, were outraged. How many houses have burned down because the home-

owner thought that he could handle the situation without calling the fire department?

Presumably such a delay would not occur in the United States. Federal and state laws require an immediate alarm, allowing for activation of emergency response systems.

The Rhine spill demonstrates again the need for constant vigilance by industrial officials and governmental authorities in preventing and containing environmental disasters. Above all, the lesson is that once an accident is out of control, someone must have the courage to sound the alarm and call for help.

— The Los Angeles Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 17th, the 321st day of 1986. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol.

On this date:

In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas.

In 1917, sculptor Auguste Rodin died.

In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was born in Winnetka, Ill.

In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as Lady Bird.

In 1948, Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the country's steel industry.

JACK ANDERSON

Secret deals with Iran closely followed

WASHINGTON — For nearly a year, we have been reporting on the secret deals the Reagan administration was making with Iran. We voiced

our vehement objections to the secret negotiations, both in this column and in private talks with administration officials. Because of constant warnings from our sources that detailed reports on the U.S.-Iranian contacts would endanger the lives of American hostages in Lebanon, we were circumspect in outlining the exact nature of the negotiations. Even so, other journalists told us they couldn't confirm the stories, and high administration officials tried their best to convince us

that we were wrong. But we knew we were right — and we believed that the administration's policy was wrong. Here's what we wrote on Aug. 11: "The United States and Western allies continue to conduct secret talks and cut secret deals with Iran while the Ayatollah Khomeini's terrorist lackeys control the fate of three surviving American hostages. ... We've reported before on the secret tilt toward Iran by the Reagan administration's top policymakers. We have declined to detail the extent and exact nature of the contacts because they are so closely intertwined with the fate of the remaining hostages."

Last January, we disclosed that former high-level officials were conducting secret talks with Iran over the hostages. Now that the cat is out of the bag, we can reveal that two of the negotiators were a one-time CIA official and a high Pentagon official who were closely associated with renegade CIA agent Edwin Wilson.

On Feb. 24, in an Oval Office interview with President Reagan, Dale Van Atta pursued the story on U.S.

contacts with Iran. "This is on Iran," he said, according to a tape of the conversation. "For six years they've been waging a terrorist war against us and there are at least 264 American bodies they can count as being responsible for, including, as we reported, (hostage) William Buckley last year, whom they tortured mercilessly. I know there are still four hostages there now and that may preclude you from saying anything."

The president confirmed part of our story, but then made a statement that — on his condition — we will be able to report only after all the hostages are safely home. But he made it clear he felt it was possible to deal with Iran.

After further inquiries, we wrote two columns last April that began to pry the lid off the secret operation that has now been all but officially confirmed. On April 28, we reported that the administration "has been quietly conciliatory in behind-the-scenes negotiations with Iran over the American hostages held by pro-Iranian terrorists."

We added: "This dramatic, subterranean shift in policy toward Iran goes beyond the fate of the hostages into the realm of global geopolitics. President Reagan has been convinced by his advisers — though there are still some dissenters — that an effort must be made to establish relations with Iran."

On April 30 we reported that the administration was using covert Israeli shipments of U.S. arms to establish relations with Iran. We added that there had been heated discussion in the National Security Council late last year about "regularizing" the arms flow; that is, selling Iran the weapons directly, not through Israel.

We learned that the arms sales were part of secret dealings with Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament. On May 11, we warned: "The president's advisers should not lose sight of the dubious background of the people they're cozying up to. ... (They are) dealing with a bunch of cutthroats."

We specifically warned about Rafsanjani, who was implicated in the murder of two American servicemen in Iran in the 1970s. "U.S. officials have pinned a substantial part of their hope on Rafsanjani," we wrote, "and have presumably inspired stories in the press, which referred to him as 'moderate' and credited him with helping to free the American hostages five years ago."

It was Rafsanjani who blew the cover on the secret arms-for-hostages deal. ...

HALF A LOAF, SNEAKILY: One of the ways U.S. officials are urging Egypt to get its economy under control is a cutback on the huge consumer subsidies that devour so much of the national budget. Subsidies on food, clothing and energy consume more than \$7 billion a year. But as the Egyptian government learned to its dismay in the late 1970s, when it cut the subsidy on bread a penny a loaf and riots resulted, direct action is dangerous. So the latest assault on the bread subsidy was sneaky: The government produced a new loaf that was twice as big and cost twice as much, then ever so gradually cut back on the size but not the price.

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

EVANS & NOVAK

Senate GOP looks to 'life after Reagan'

WASHINGTON — A letter personally drafted at his North Carolina home by Sen. Jesse Helms and mailed to colleagues on the Foreign Relations Committee forces on Republicans an immediate choice of how they will function as a minority in the Senate.

Helms asks their support in claiming seniority, relinquished two years ago, to displace Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana as ranking Republican on Foreign Relations. But seniority no longer is sacrosanct in the Senate. Lugar will fight, and in fact is favored to win by Senate insiders.

Specifically at stake is whether, as Lugar prefers, the hard-won \$100 million a year in aid to anti-commu-

nist Nicaraguan guerrillas will be preserved by compromising with and conciliating the Democratic majority. Helms would try to tough it out, to force newly-elected Southern Democrats into a wrenching decision on whether to support the contras.

On Nicaragua as well as other issues, Lugar seeks "bipartisanship" — considered impossible by Helms — with an intensely anti-Reaganite Democratic majority on the committee. But the dispute transcends tactics. Here looms a revival of the primordial struggle between left and right wings of the Republican Party, with a high potential for bloodshed.

The stage was set by Helms' come-from-behind Senate campaign in 1984, when he promised tobacco-growing North Carolinians he would not abandon his Agriculture Committee chairmanship if liberal Republican Charles H. Percy were defeated for re-election in Illinois to open the Foreign Relations chairmanship. When Percy in fact lost, Helms was true to his word in the face of pleas from the conservative movement to invoke seniority over Lugar.

Lugar started out as chairman more supportive of Reagan policy than Percy had been. But his style changed perceptibly after he intervened against the Marcos regime in the Philippine political crisis early this year, making him the toast of the liberal establishment and the Sunday television talk shows. When South African sanctions came

around, Lugar was outdoing Percy as a hairshirt for the administration and clashing with Senate Republican leader Robert J. Dole.

But the real sticking point between the White House and Lugar was Nicaragua. As chairman, he wanted to accept a Democratic scheme that would have given every body in the Senate a chance to take part in a meaningless vote for contra aid that would be reversed by a mandated second vote after negotiations. An often-divided Reagan administration was unified in opposing this as a partisan trap.

As the congressional session ended, key figures in the White House were privately joining the conservative movement in urging Helms to reassert his seniority on Foreign Relations. That sentiment has been bolstered by Lugar's post-election interview with the Associated Press, in which he publicly distanced himself as much as possible from the Reagan Doctrine.

Lugar was quoted by the AP as saying "some advisers in the White House have seemed more eager to back a war than to negotiate a peaceful resolution that achieves American aims." A Lugar aide told us that referred to communications director Patrick J. Buchanan.

What's more, the senator accused the administration of undercutting envoy Philip Habib's effort for a negotiated settlement. Since success of the Habib initiative would have disbanded the contras without displacing the Marxist-Leninist regime in

Managua, the distance between Dick Lugar and the Reagan Doctrine becomes clear.

GOP members of the committee in the new Congress will choose between Lugar and Helms, subject to reversal by the full Senate Republican Conference. Based on the present eight committee members, it could be a tight squeeze. One dispassionate counter now calls it 3 to 3 with Sens. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and Paul Trible of Virginia uncertain.

Lugar's argument is that conciliation and compromise will be necessary to attract rookie Southern Democrats to back a watered-down version of contra aid. Only that, he argues, will prevent the new Democratic chairman, Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, from eliminating the program virtually before it has been resumed.

But there is a different tactical theory adhered to by Helms, Buchanan and a few pro-contra Democrats as well. Lugar offers a way out for newly-elected Bob Graham of Florida, John Breaux of Louisiana and Richard Shelby of Alabama to avoid a hard up-or-down vote on whether they want to pull the plug on the democratic resistance in Central America. The long-range implications here mean choosing between Richard Lugar and Jesse Helms helps shape the Republican response to life after Reagan.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Election showed voters do 'the right thing'

Political junkies paid to talk about politics always see more in elections than is actually there. What is actually there in the recent elections is interesting but not earth-shaking.

The Senate races were not a referendum on President Reagan.

They were in essence local elections. Exit polling confirms this. Democratic control of the Senate means they will name committee chairmen, control the calendar, and hire the majority staffs. Only in one area — judicial appointments — is this likely to have a major impact on the president.

The impact will be positive in one sense. No conservative judicial nominee without impeccable credentials will win Senate confirmation. That

means Reagan is going to have to submit high quality as well as conservative nominees. Nothing wrong with that.

That's not to say that liberal demagogues won't attack well-qualified conservative candidates. They will, but they are not likely to be able to block them.

The reason is that party label is less important on issues than philosophy. Some Republicans who left — like Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., for example — were no more philosophically supportive of Reagan than will be his replacement, Barbara Mikulski, a Democrat. Some Senate Democrats, on defense and foreign policy issues, are no different than some Republicans.

As for the impact on the presidential race of 1988, it's actually a plus for Republicans. The Republican nominee can campaign against the Democrats, blaming whatever problems there are on the Democratic-controlled Senate and House. If the Republicans had kept control of the Senate, it would have been harder to get away with this tactic. From a political campaign point of view, having the Democrats control both houses of Congress gets Reagan off

the hook for the next two years on some issues. Whatever goes wrong, he can say the Democrats did it or prevented him from fixing it.

Actually, from the standpoint of presidential politics in 1988, the Democrats are in an almost no-win position. If they support Reagan, Republicans will claim credit for the results; if they oppose Reagan, Republicans will blame them for obstructing progress.

Offsetting this, however, will be the economy. If it goes down the tubes, as I think it will, Reagan and Republicans won't be able to lay that on the Democrats and a Democratic nominee would probably be a shoo-in.

In America-1988, party labels don't mean much. Political parties used to be political machines with the capacity to turn out votes but today they are mostly fund-raising organizations. At some periods of American history, political parties have stood for more or less distinct political philosophies but even that today is blurred.

You can't go by party platforms because those are written by partisan activists. Neither party has a record of sticking to its platform posi-

tions in modern times. Most politicians are non-ideological pragmatists. There are a few ideologues but whether they are Republicans or Democrats depends more on geography than on their ideology.

What disturbs me is that in many races voters had a choice between mediocrities. Unfortunately that's to be expected with a near-universal franchise, the decline of education, and the superficiality of the media. It's difficult for voters to determine what an incumbent's record actually is. It's difficult for serious candidates to overcome televised demagoguery. It's difficult for anyone unable to raise big bucks to run even.

Nevertheless, it seems to me that on the whole the people demonstrated more intelligence than many of the candidates and commentators. There was little straight party voting and in several instances they rejected the more outrageous of the demagogues.

Trust the people. It's still the best advice. As long as they are free, they will do the right thing in the long run.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Jack Anderson



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak



Charley Reese

Survey: White collar criminals get off easy

By PETE YOST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than one in five convicted white-collar criminals is sentenced to more than a year in prison, the federal government says in a new study.

In a survey of forgery, counterfeiting, fraud and embezzlement in eight states containing more than a third of the nation's population, the government found 60 percent of the people convicted of white-collar crimes were sentenced to jail terms.

However, only 18 percent of those convicted were sent to prison for more than 12 months, according to the report issued Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

It found that more than 80 percent of white-collar criminals spend little or no time behind bars.

More than 40 percent of those convicted were given sentences of less



NATION

than a year and the study did not measure the amount of time the prisoners actually served. Actual prison time generally is shorter than the sentence imposed because of factors such as sentence reduction due to good behavior.

In contrast, violent offenders received prison terms of more than a year 39 percent of the time, the study found. Property crime offenders received prison terms of longer than 12 months in 26 percent of the

cases. Forty percent of convicted white-collar criminals were given probation or other non-prison penalties, the survey concluded.

Another type of offender, criminals committing property crimes such as burglary or car theft, were given probation or other non-prison penalties in 35 percent of the cases.

The study tracked the disposition of nearly half a million state felony arrests in 1983, but did not cover

white-collar crimes involving federal laws such as price-fixing, which seldom result in prison time for those convicted. The Bureau of Justice Statistics is preparing a separate report on federal white-collar crime.

According to the state study, 88 percent of those arrested for white-collar felonies were prosecuted, compared with 82 percent for violent crimes, 86 percent for property crimes and 81 percent for public order crimes, such as disorderly conduct and drug and gun offenses.

Seventy-four percent of those prosecuted for white-collar felonies were convicted, compared with 66 percent for violent crimes, 76 percent for property crimes and 67 percent for public order crimes.

The study covered crime in California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia and the Virgin Islands.

Poll: Sex of babies best left to nature

NEW YORK (AP) — A boy or a girl? If Americans could choose the sex of babies, nearly three-quarters would refuse the opportunity and let nature take its course, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Overall, the poll of 1,464 adult Americans found strong resistance to choosing the sex of babies, a choice now possible because of advances in "test tube" fertilization.

Asked what they thought about parents being able to choose the sex of babies, 49 percent in the Media General-AP poll said it was a bad idea and 29 percent said it was good. Twenty-two percent weren't sure.

When asked, "If you were able to choose the sex of a child, would you choose a boy or a girl?" 27 percent of the respondents said they would choose a boy, 16 percent said a girl, and 57 percent had no preference or were unsure.

Among men, 30 percent said they would choose boys and 12 percent would choose girls. About one-quarter of the women also wanted boys, and 20 percent wanted girls.

Respondents were also asked, "If you were given the opportunity to choose the sex of your child, would you take the opportunity to do so, or not?" When the question was phrased that way, 72 percent said they would not do it, 21 percent said they would, and 7 percent were unsure.

In January, what was apparently the first sex-selected test-tube baby was born in Louisiana. The boy, Justin Spencer, was the product of in vitro fertilization, in which eggs were extracted from a woman's ovaries, fertilized with a man's sperm in the laboratory and implanted in the woman's womb. This "test tube" fertilization is done when the couple cannot conceive by natural means.

In Justin's case, doctors used a technique that allowed them to collect sperm with predominantly male chromosomes, thus increasing the chances that the baby would be a boy. Doctors say the technique is about 70 percent effective.

"If it wasn't going to complicate things, I wanted a boy," said Phyllis Spencer, the baby's mother. "There are more girls in the family, and we definitely wanted a boy, you know, to carry on the name."

In the Media General-AP poll, 13 percent of the respondents who preferred boys to girls echoed Mrs. Spencer's feelings about carrying on the family name, while 16 percent said they preferred boys because they already had girls.

Twenty-eight percent said they preferred boys because they understand or like them better and 15 percent said boys are easier to raise. The rest cited other reasons.

Among those who preferred girls, 31 percent said they liked girls better, 25 percent said they already had boys, and 18 percent said girls were easier to raise.

Many people want their first-born to be boys. One-third of the respondents who had no children said they would choose boys, while only one-quarter of those who had children would make that choice.

But overall, most people seemed uncomfortable with the idea of choosing the sex of babies. Among those who thought it was a bad idea, 38 percent said it was wrong or unnatural, 26 percent said it violated religious beliefs or was immoral, and 10 percent said it would take the mystery out of childbirth. Seven percent said the practice could lead to too many children of the same sex.

A majority of those who said it was a good idea said they liked it because it allowed parents to get the children they wanted.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,464 adults across the country Sept. 8-17. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,400 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television stations are WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJWS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Emigres back in Soviet Union realized their 'stupid' mistake

By LAWRENCE NEUMEISTER

NEW YORK (AP) — Homesick emigres who decided to move back to the Soviet Union after 10 years in the United States sensed almost as soon as they arrived in Moscow that they'd made a "stupid" mistake.

"When I got off the plane, four Soviet officials met me and told me what to say and said, 'Throw the (American) passports on the floor,'" Faina Gonta, 40, said Sunday night after returning to American soil. She said she refused.

"One of the officers told us it would be a good idea if the eldest son joined the army right away," Mrs. Gonta said at John F. Kennedy International Airport. "We saw life for us would be better in the U.S."

The Gontas said Sunday they were happy and lucky to be back after only six days in Moscow. Mrs. Gonta, who has lived in the United States for 10 years, said she returned to her homeland with her husband, David, their two teen-age sons and Mrs. Gonta's mother because of "nostalgia and my memories and chasing after a dream that never existed."

In the Soviet Union, she said after returning to the United States, "I grew up with a lot of girlfriends. My relatives were always friendly. In the United States we didn't have any relatives or any friends, and you missed all of that."

She described their decision to go back as silly and "stupid. Nobody should sell everything, and now we are empty. But I'm still happy, no matter what. I'm strong. I'll try to make it. I didn't realize we had so many friends."

Homesick for friends and family in their native Ukraine, the Gontas sold all their belongings and pulled up stakes in Jersey City, N.J. They appeared at a Soviet-sponsored news conference in Washington before returning to the U.S.S.R.

After deciding to come back to the United States, the Gontas dialed information and asked for the number of the American embassy, but the operator refused to give it to them.

So Mrs. Gonta called Jane Goldberg, a friend in Jersey City, who got her the number of the embassy in Moscow.

"I think she saw what it's like — oppressive and depressing — in the first 10 hours she was there," said Ms. Goldberg, who met the Gontas at the airport. "I'm thrilled."

The Gonta teen-agers felt no emotional conflicts. "Russia is fascinating but I would prefer to be in America," said Igor, 14. "It's what I know. Obviously I understand my parents' feelings — Russia is their homeland. But to me it is a foreign country."

"We missed our friends and I think we realized we would miss a lot of things that we take for granted, the luxuries of life in America," added Alexander, 19.

The Gontas said the U.S. State Department helped them get back their former apartment and jobs. In Jersey City, some residents were angered by Mrs. Gonta's earlier professions of alienation here.

"I don't like anybody knocking this country," said Jean Fleming. "She had some nerve. Other Russians around here kiss the ground and would never leave."

Neighbors said the Gontas kept to themselves and only associated with other Soviet emigres.

Mrs. Gonta and her mother, Lisa Kilimnik, 64, walked the boys the one block to school and tried to separate them from other children, some of whose parents came from Africa, the Philippines, China, Puerto Rico, Honduras, Colombia, India and Hungary, said neighbor Maritza Chavis, 26.

"This is the U.N.," Ms. Chavis said. "In Russia, it's one nationality. I guess it confused them to see so many different people."

Ms. Chavis said neighbors "have a neutral feeling" about the family and would not try to make them feel uncomfortable.

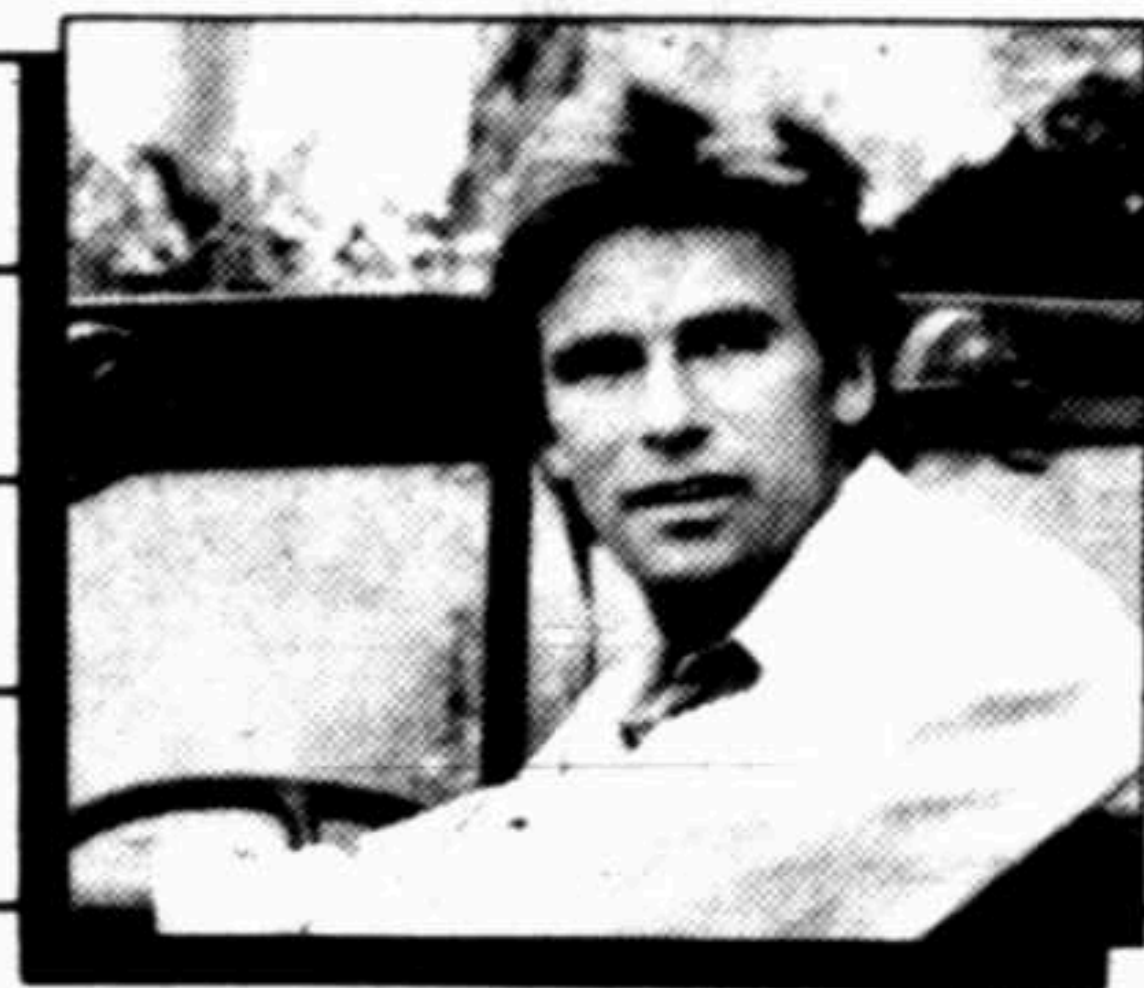
Of Mrs. Gonta, she said: "It's not how she'll be accepted. It's how she'll accept coming back. She's the unhappy one."

Start your evening with
ABC's WORLD NEWS TONIGHT with Peter Jennings.



6:30 PM

WHEEL OF FORTUNE



7:00 PM

MacGYVER



8:00 PM

ABC'S NFL MONDAY

NIGHT FOOTBALL

San Francisco 49ers vs. Washington Redskins



10:00 PM

NEWS UPDATE

Brian Wood. Night Beat.

abc TOGETHER



Some of the most dedicated crime fighters in Texas wear a bell instead of a badge.

Two years ago, a whole new breed of crime fighter hit the streets of Texas.

These crime fighters don't carry weapons. Or drive fast cars. Or wear special uniforms.

And even though they've never made an arrest, they're partly responsible for the arrests of all kinds of criminals throughout the state.

These crime fighters are Southwestern Bell Telephone employees. And they've been trained by the police to report any suspicious activities they notice while

circulating throughout the communities they serve.

It's all part of a program called Crime Watch, one of the many community projects Southwestern Bell Telephone is proud to support.

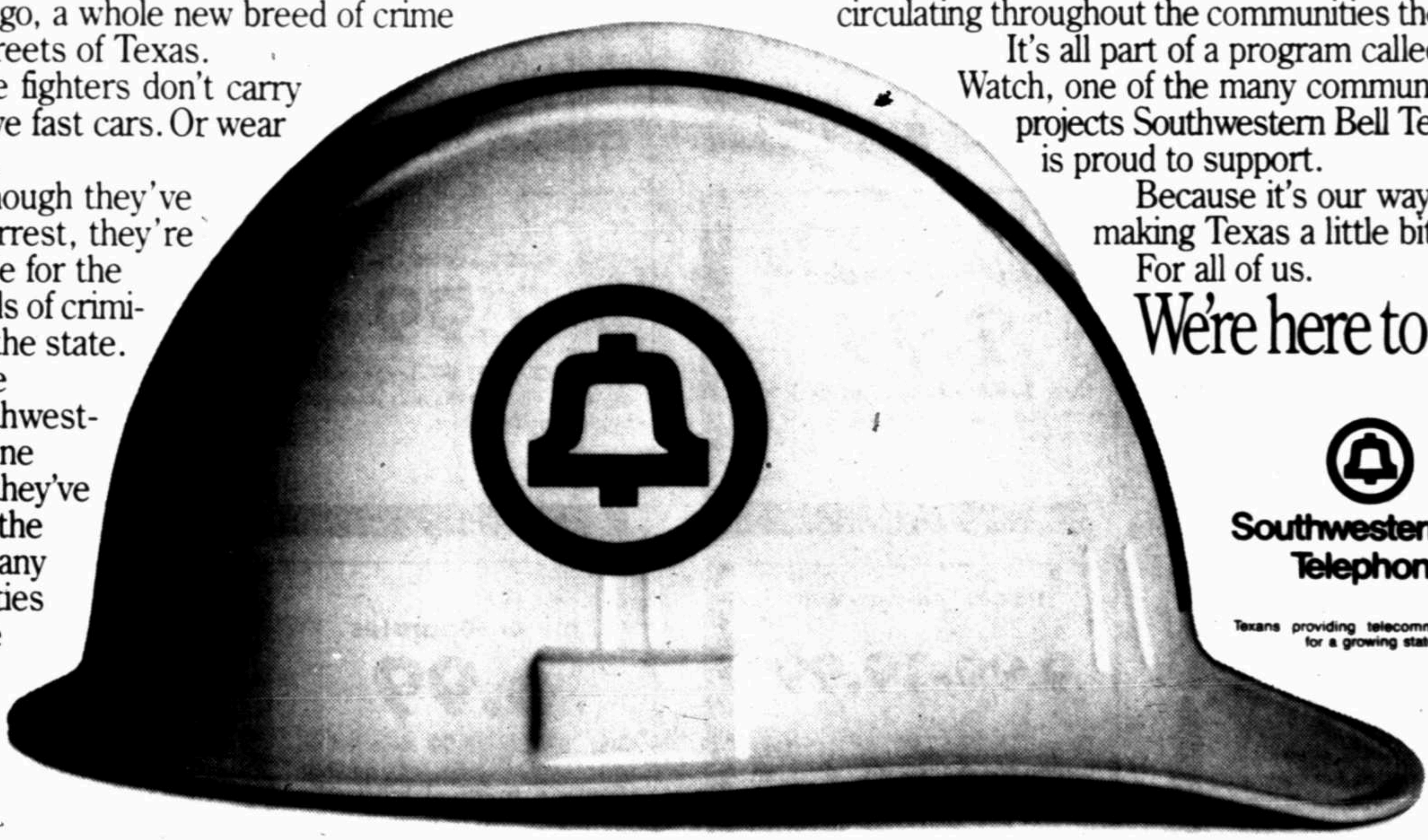
Because it's our way of making Texas a little bit safer. For all of us.

We're here to help.

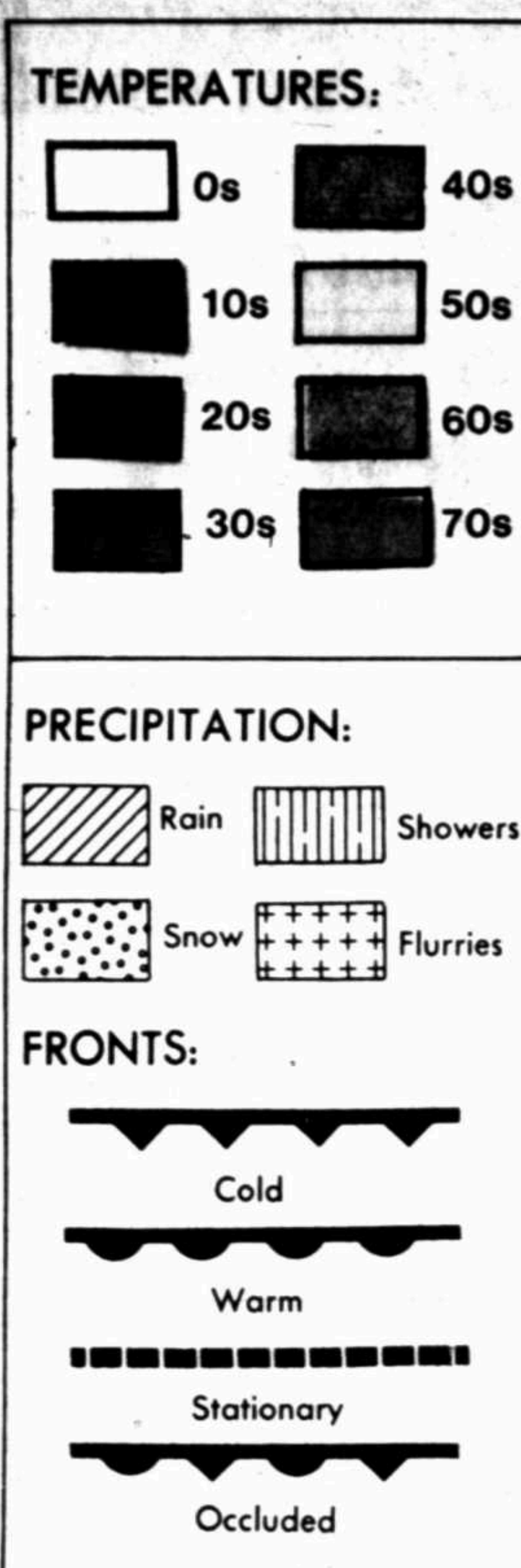


Southwestern Bell Telephone

Texas providing telecommunications for a growing state.



WEATHER SUMMARY



Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low near 50. Winds will be from the west at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, with a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the west at 10 to 20 mph, shifting to the north by mid afternoon.

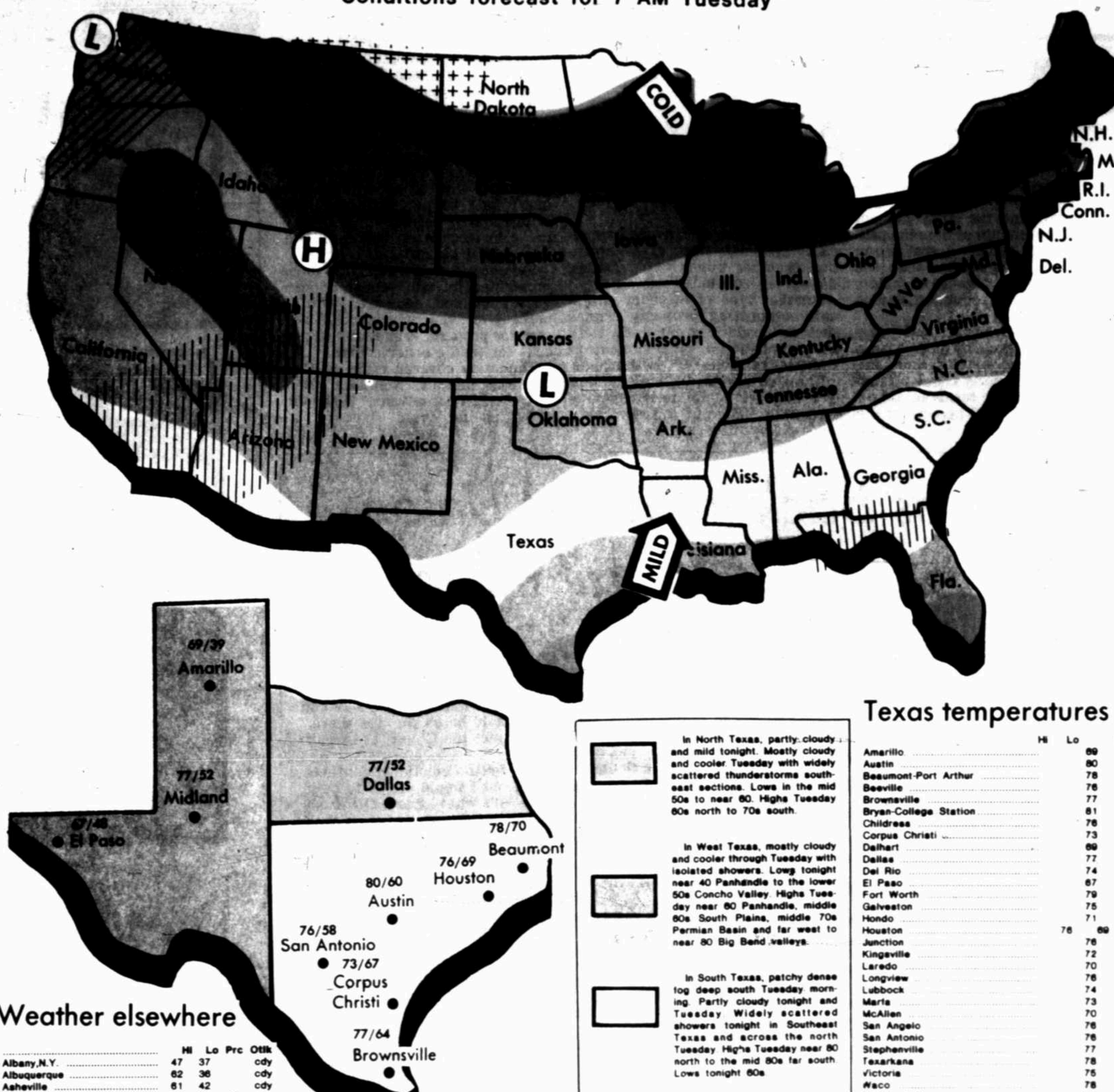
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 77 degrees
Overnight Low 49 degrees
Sunset today 5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours none inches
This month to date 1.45 inches
Year to date 26.83 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	65
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	60
8 a.m.	50	8 p.m.	61
9 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	58
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	55
noon	71	midnight	56
1 p.m.	75	1 a.m.	54
2 p.m.	75	2 a.m.	55
3 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	57
4 p.m.	73	4 a.m.	55
5 p.m.	70	5 a.m.	53
		6 a.m.	53

Extended forecast

West Texas: Mostly fair with temperatures generally above seasonal norms. Permian Basin, lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs lower 70s. Concho Valley, lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the mid 70s. Far West, lows in the mid 40s. Highs around 70.

Conditions forecast for 7 AM Tuesday



Tempertaures will be mild

From Staff and Wire Reports

Mostly cloudy skies will be visible across much of the Permian Basin, but mild temperatures are expected to continue through much of the week, say forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy, with a low near 50. Winds will be from the west at 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday calls for mostly cloudy skies, with a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the west at 10 to 20 mph, shifting to the north by mid afternoon.

Sunday's high of 77 was 9 degrees cooler than the record of 86, set in 1983. The overnight low of 49 was 31 degrees warmer than the record of 18, set in 1959.

STATE

Dense fog reduced visibility to near zero at Brownsville and Laredo early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a travelers advisory because of hazardous driving conditions.

The travelers advisory covered extreme South Texas and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Other areas of patchy fog were reported at dawn over portions of East Texas, Southeast Texas and along the gulf coast.

Forecasters called for partly to mostly cloudy skies statewide tonight and Tuesday. Some widely scattered showers are possible in Southeast Texas tonight. There will be a few isolated to widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms over the Panhandle, South Plains, far West Texas and Southeast Texas Tuesday.

NATION

Scattered rain and snow fell in the Northwest today, triggering travelers' advisories as another storm system brought snow showers to the Plains and Great Lakes.

Widespread fog blanketed a large area of the Southeast and the Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys. Rain and snow fell in Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and Montana. Travelers' advisories were posted for the Cascade Mountains of Washington and northern Oregon and for northeast Oregon's mountains. Up to 8 inches of new snow was possible in higher elevations.

Snow showers fell in western Wyoming, and advisories for snow were posted for mountains in the state's north and west.

In the northern Plains and the western Great Lakes, an arctic cold front brought scattered snow showers and dropped temperatures into the teens and single digits. Snow showers also fell in northern Maine.

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Amarillo	60	38	0.00
Austin	60	38	0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	78	70	0.00
Beville	78	67	0.00
Brownsville	77	64	0.00
Bryan-College Station	81	61	0.00
Childress	78	57	0.00
Corpus Christi	73	67	0.00
Dallhart	69	53	0.00
Dallas	77	52	0.00
Del Rio	74	58	0.00
El Paso	67	48	0.00
Fort Worth	79	48	0.00
Galveston	71	56	0.00
Hondo	76	56	0.00
Houston	78	69	0.00
Junction	76	55	0.00
Kingsville	72	67	0.00
Laredo	70	61	0.00
Longview	76	57	0.00
Lubbock	74	48	0.00
Marfa	73	48	0.00
McAllen	70	68	0.00
San Angelo	76	55	0.00
San Antonio	78	58	0.00
Stephenville	77	59	0.00
Texasarkana	78	52	0.00
Victoria	75	69	0.00
Waco	74	54	0.00
Wichita Falls	69	40	0.00
Wink	71	56	0.00

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy. Low near 50. High Tuesday in the middle 70s. Light west wind, shifting to the north 10 to 20 mph and gusty by afternoon.

Starling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 50s. High Tuesday upper 70s. Light west wind, shifting to the north 10 to 20 mph and gusty during the afternoon.

Dillard's

20 BIG FALL FASHION BUYS

misses' dress and casual slacks

9.99

Orig. \$24.99-46.00. Available in many styles and colors - choose from Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Cos Cob and more!

misses' jog sets

9.99

Orig. \$20.00-40.00. Versatile fashion jog sets available in fleece and velour.

ladies' fashion waistwraps

3.99

Orig. \$5.99-13.00. Dress up your wardrobe with solid or striped sash ties.

boys' 8-20 separates

9.99

Orig. \$16.00-28.00. Boys' Fall sweaters, tops, and pants in assorted styles and colors.

men's slacks

14.99

Orig. \$19.99-45.00. Men's slacks in belt-loop and belted styles in an assortment of Fall colors.

Christian Dior 2-pc. Dressing

20.99-37.99

Orig. \$36.00-64.00. Coordinating skirts and tops - knit dressing in jewel tones.

select Clubhouse separates

9.99

Orig. \$24.00-100.00. Limited quantity of assorted separates.

girls' pre-teen sweaters

6.99

Orig. \$20.00-34.00. Great assortment of sweaters in a variety of Fall fashions.

misses' skirts

9.99

Orig. \$22.99-50.00. Choose from Russ, Act III, Personal and more in assorted styles and colors.

men's warm-up suits

29.99

Special Purchase. Men's Fall warm-up suits in several styles and colors.

misses' coats and jackets

19.99

Orig. \$39.99-175.00. Choose from select styles and colors of coats by Etienne Aigner, Totes, London Fog, and more...

ladies' Fall handbags

9.99

Orig. \$18.00-36.00. Choose from assorted styles and colors.

junior sweaters

9.99

Orig. \$22.00-32.00. Large assortment of Fall sweaters in a variety of bright & pastel colors.

men's corduroy pants

9.99

Orig. \$17.99-25.00. Men's corduroy pants in navy, brown, grey and black by Levi.

young men's jackets

29.99

Special Purchase. Young men's jackets for Fall in blue, red, and grey.

misses' sweaters

9.99

Orig. \$14.99-40.00. Available in vests, pull-overs and cardigans, in a rainbow of colors.

misses' sleepwear

9.99-19.99

Orig. \$17.99-55.00. Choose from a select group of gowns, robes and pajamas in assorted colors and prints.

junior separates

6.99

Orig. \$14.99-38.00. Selected assortment of sweaters, tops, and bottoms in a variety of Fall fashion styles and colors.

men's sportshirts

14.99

Orig. \$18.00-32.50. Men's long sleeve sport shirts for Fall in stripes and plaids.

men's activewear

9.99

Orig. \$14.99-20.00. Men's active fleece in several styles and colors.

Weekend warriors

"Excuse me...but I think you're dead."

— as said to an opponent by West Texas War Games player Chris Carlile

It is silent in the field. He creeps through the mesquite covered brush, his sweat-drenched face streaked with camouflage make-up. Crouched a few feet in front of him behind a bush, hides the enemy. With one pull of the trigger — SPLATTTT — the creeper lays dead, his head in a tumbleweed...another victim of the West Texas War Games.

Some leaning toward an overly analytical understanding may say this is just an extension of the recent "Rambo" craze or perhaps a manifestation of America's concentrations on the national defense.

But Dwain Peevy, 35, puts it in the proper perspective. "Basically, what it is, is a grown-up version of (the childhood game) capture the flag."

What Peevy is talking about are "war games," which date back to 1983 and let an adult dress from head to toe in camouflage gear, paint his or her face in shades of green and brown and run around a bushy tract of land shooting enemies with a Nell Spot 007 paint-pellet gun. Paint pellet machine guns and grenades will soon be available for added warfare fun.

The game is played with two teams — the red and the blue. Each team has a home base at either end of the playing field at which stands a flag pole.

At the sound of a loud fog horn, play begins. Team members forge down the brush and bramble-covered field, in inconspicuous attempts to capture the other team's flag and make it back safely to their own flag pole without getting "killed."

A player is killed when he is shot with a paint pellet on his torso. He must leave the game if this happens. If the player is shot on his arm or leg, he's considered "wounded" and must leave the game for five minutes. Anyone who shoots an opponent in the head with a paint pellet is ejected from the game.

Three men serve as referees of the game, with one being located in each flag pole area and one constantly roaming the field making executive decisions and calls.

The referees keep in touch via walkie-talkie radios which also communicate with the base camp, where wounded and dead players congregate during the games.

Alan Love is the proprietor of the West Texas War Games business which operates on a \$100,000 40-acre tract on the border of the Monahans Draw just south of Interstate 20. Love leases the land for \$300 a month from Midland real estate broker David Howard.

"I got in this business to make the money," Love, 30, the manager of Stanton Mobile Homes, said.



With .357 Magnum paint-pellet gun cocked, Beverly Nichols sneaks through the bramble and hunts the enemy. She's

been trained to "kill" if it means saving her team's flag.



The tools of the trade — a Nell Spot 007 paint pellet gun, top, rounds of paint pellet bullets, middle, and the CO2 cartridges which power the gun.

"Even though the economy is bad here (Midland and Odessa), people will always have money for entertainment even if they're forsaking their rent or credit card bills," Love added.

Beverly Nichols, 38, seismic technician, grandmother and war games aficionado, said everyone who's played in the games has been nice and sportsmanlike.

"It's just pure fun. I'd never hunted or shot a gun

before this, though my dad hunted and my husband is an ex-Marine.

Nichols who plays alongside her daughter Devalon Nichols, 18, got mad at her offspring during one recent match.

"She is a terrible daughter. Last week during the games I tried to kill her and she wouldn't let me," Ms. Nichols mused.

Men said they didn't mind playing on teams with women.

"They shoot just as good as anyone," one man said and attested to the fact by showing a paint pellet-inflicted welt caused by a sneaky shot from the .357 Magnum replica pellet gun of Beverly Nichols.

"Joe swore up and down the bush shot him...but it was really me. Now all my friends call me 'the bush,'" Beverly Nichols said of her elusive style.

Scott Johnson, 31, a computer and electronics designer, said it is a cheap way to see how the Army really can be.

"I often wondered what my friends in the military meant when they spoke of war games. Of course, I have a friend in the Army and all he does is drive a bus," Johnson said.

"Generally speaking, there is not that much to do in Midland. This is fun and cheaper than taking out a date," Johnson added.

Please see GAMES, Page 2B



Walter Karpiak, of Odessa, victoriously brings the opponent's flag back to his team's post. For this feat, Karpiak could be considered a hero in the world of war games.

Text by Jane Marler Dees

Photos by Ron Jaap



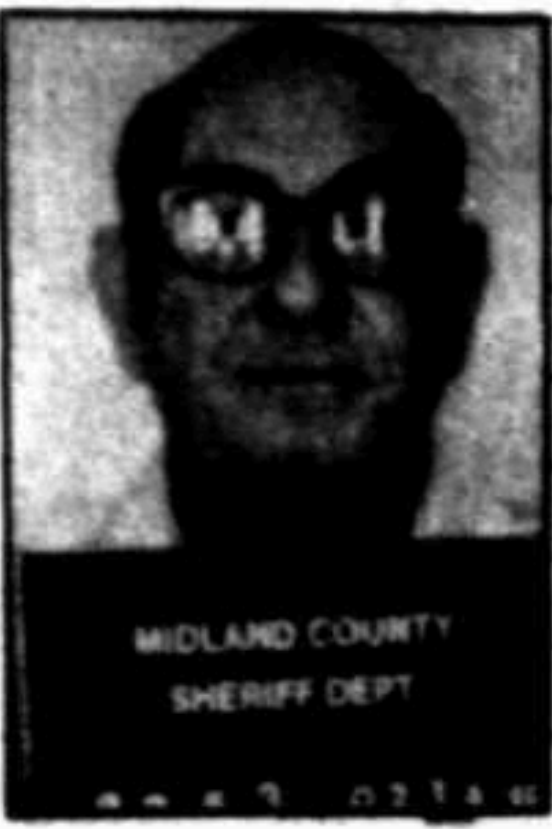
Blood (paint) drips down Midlander Dwain Peevy's hand, left, as he finds a shot to the shoulder has put him on the list of the day's casualties. One of the spoils of war — losing ammunition in the midst of combat. Kie Echols, below, must stop his snipe hunt long enough to reload an adequate supply of paint pellets.



MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



Billy Wayne Ingram, 52, wanted for forgery and theft. Ingram, a white male, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing approximately 160 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. According to investigators, Ingram should be accompanied by a girlfriend, Cheryl Corder. He was last known to be in the Galveston area.



Dana Denise Adkisson Miller, 26, wanted for violation of probation. Ms. Miller, a white female, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing approximately 120 pounds, with blonde hair and green eyes. Investigators said she was last seen in Odessa or San Diego, Calif.



Joyce Ann Rogers, 24, wanted for forgery. Ms. Rogers, a black female, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing approximately 120 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

Police: Man to be charged with possession

From Staff Reports

Police said today charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance, and unlawful carrying of a weapon are expected to be filed against a 33-year-old Midland man who was arrested Sunday night.

According to police reports, about 9 p.m. Sunday an officer on patrol south on Main St. from Front St. noticed an automobile driven by the man was weaving. The car was stopped for traffic violations, and a quantity of pills and a .25 caliber automatic pistol was confiscated.

Police Roundup

The man was jailed, and bond is expected to be set today.

Police said two females who were riding with the man were released.

Police also are investigating the burglary of a Midland residence that netted burglars jewelry valued at more than \$4,000.

According to reports, someone broke through the kitchen window of a residence in the 2700 block of W. Michigan Avenue and stole a one

carat diamond wedding band valued at \$3,200, a gold chain valued at \$300, a pearl necklace valued at \$300, and several other earrings and necklaces valued at about \$700.

Police said the items were taken sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

In other reports, a ruby valued at \$700, a loose diamond valued at \$100, and a ladies' purse valued at \$15 were reported stolen from a residence in the 1100 block of Andrews Highway. Police said the items were taken sometime Saturday between 3:45 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

A residence in the 3500 block of Seaboard was also the scene of a burglary, police said. According to reports, several saws, a belt sander, a drill motor, and a weed eater valued at \$1,000 were stolen, sometime between Sept. 15 and Nov. 16.

A 35 millimeter camera with lenses valued at \$400, a 19-inch color television valued at \$350, a computer valued at \$200, and a stereo valued at \$200 were stolen from a residence in the 300 block of E. Oak Avenue. Police said the items were stolen sometime Sunday between 4:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Higher education taking 'brunt of downturn'

DALLAS (AP) — Academic officials polled about the quality of the state's higher education system say Texas' economic downturn is undermining the system's recent advances, a Dallas newspaper reported.

Former U.S. Education Secretary Terrell H. Bell described the state's higher education situation as "tragic."

"Higher education in Texas has taken the brunt of this (economic) downturn," said Bell, who now heads a national commission on higher education.

Among 854 survey respondents, 44 percent said the overall reputation of Texas' higher education has improved. About 67 percent described most of the state's institutions as average.

About half of those who said they believe Texas' educational reputation has improved also said they would change their answers if funding cuts approved this year were not restored.

Texas lawmakers sliced 10.5 percent from higher education budgets to reduce a budget deficit spurred by plunging oil prices and a corresponding decrease in state revenues.

Several respondents said the education cuts were evidence of state leaders' wavering resolve about the quality of higher education.

"Higher education was improving in Texas, but has declined quickly over the past 12 to 18 months due to the terrible budget cuts to state colleges and universities," said a survey respondent from a small public institution in the West. "The damage done has not yet been assessed."

Each academic officer was asked to assign grades to several categories. The grades were given numerical values, and the numbers averaged. The averages were then translated back into grades.

The University of Texas was named best in the state by 42 percent of the respondents and it rated a B plus on a national scale.

Rice University followed with about 20 percent of the respondents with a grade of B. Texas A&M University also scored a B.

The University of Houston, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, Baylor, Texas Christian University and Trinity University in San Antonio scored a C plus.

North Texas State University came in last among 10 with the lowest numerical grade equaling a C.

Austin College — a small liberal arts school in Sherman — was most often named by administrators when asked to identify another college they thought worthy of mention.

About a third of the respondents included unsolicited comments on Texas college football.

"The athletic situation is a national disgrace and actually hurts the reputation of the school in the academic process," a respondent said about SMU, which is currently on NCAA probation for recruiting violations.

"If I answered with respect to winning, I would give most Texas schools an A," said a respondent from a large public institution in the South. "With respect to honesty, most get an F."

Among the 44 percent of survey respondents who think that the state's higher education reputation is improving, 66 percent credited the rise to an ability to recruit good faculty.

"Something should be done or this will lead some of the very distinguished professors to begin thinking of leaving — or of not coming to Texas," Bell said.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents expressed little or no interest in taking jobs in Texas.

A study of Texas public colleges and universities last summer by the Council for University Presidents and Chancellors showed 500 faculty members at 25 schools had resigned or refused offers from Texas institutions for fall 1986.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARY

The following non-fiction books are available at the Midland County Public Library:

"Meditations at 10,000 Feet," by James Trefil — A professor of physics and author of numerous articles and books on science, Trefil explains the laws of science by starting with everyday objects and working from the simple to the complex. His thesis is that "a hike through the mountain is as good a place to start as a day at a synchrotron...to understand the universe." Trefil is very adept at interpreting geological principles for the layman, from plate tectonics, to ice ages, to d'Alembert's paradox, which concerns the force of fluids on submerged rocks.

"My Father, My Son," by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr., and Lieutenant Elmo Zumwalt III, with John Pekkanen — This unusual book is a collaboration between the former commander of naval forces in Vietnam and his son, who served with distinction as a swift boat commander, patrolling Vietnamese rivers and canals. Upon returning to the United States, young Zumwalt married his college sweetheart, became a successful lawyer in Fayetteville, N.C., and fathered two children, a boy and a girl. Tragically, Zumwalt learned in 1983 that he had developed cancer, probably as a result of the heavy spraying of Agent Orange which his father, Admiral Zumwalt, had felt compelled to order. Another cruel

irony is that young Zumwalt's own son, Russell, has severe learning disabilities, perhaps attributable to his father's exposure. Regardless of the somber implications of their plight, "My Father, My Son" is a compassionate and courageous story.

"Manhunt," by Peter Maas — The author has specialized in works that bring into the light the dark machinations of the Mafia, corrupt police, and crooked-state administration ("The Valachi Papers," "Serpico," "Marie"). In his latest probe, Maas explores the dirty world of Edwin P. Wilson, a rogue CIA agent who grew wealthy enough to own a flashy estate near Washington, D.C., a favorite watering hole for congressmen,

military brass, and key intelligence officers. Though the CIA and FBI knew Wilson was dealing with Libya's Gadhafi, they were lethargic in their efforts to stop him. The excitement begins as Larry Barcella, a young assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, becomes obsessed with the case. He starts a chase which will last four years throughout three continents, passing an incredible cast of criminals and accomplices along the way.

"Soldiers," by Richard Holmes and John Keegan — Two scholars of the famous Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst present a fascinating picture of the evolution of warfare.

In as human an approach as possible, they discuss the roles of all major warrior types, the infantryman, cavalry, tankmen, gunners, sappers, aircrew, casualties, irregulars, and commanders. The authors never gloss over the grim realities of war, the hardships of its participants, or the suffering of the civilian population.

"Outward Leg," by Tristan Jones — Holder of more single-handed sailing records than anyone else in history, Jones has recorded his adventures in books such as "Ice," "The Incredible Voyage," "Adrift," and others. In "Outward Leg," the author recounts how he went to sea after having one leg amputated. This time,

he must take extra precautions not to be flung overboard or to have his 36-foot trimaran capsize, but instead has close encounters with hostile natives, drug dealers, and uncooperative customs officials. The book traces Jones and fellow sailor Wally Rediske, as they journey down the western coast of Central America, through Panama and on to Venezuela and the Dominican Republic (during its 1984 revolution). The voyage ends at St. Katherine's Dock in London, by the Tower Bridge, where Jones' sailing career had begun 30 years before.

Compiled by John Deats, head librarian at Midland County Library.

DEATHS

Aida Leal Dabalos

Aida Leal Dabalos, 52, of Midland died Saturday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness.

A special prayer service will be held 7 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with Samuel Jaquez, Elder of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with Florentino Cardenas, Elder of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Dabalos was born Feb. 12, 1934, in Hebronville. She had been a Midland resident since 1972. She married Marcelino Dabalos on April 16, 1977.

She was employed by Midland County and was the former owner of El Sombrero Restaurant. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband, her father, Miguel Leal Sr., of Midland, six brothers, Israel Leal and Roy Leal, both of San Angelo, and Miguel Leal Jr., Luis Leal, Felimon Leal and Paul Leal, all of Midland; six sisters, Adela Ramos of San Angelo; Maria Almaguer and Olga Sanchez, both of Austin; and Carmen Almaguer, Oralia Mendoza and Thelma Wilson, all of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Juan Ramos, Felipe Almaguer, Rodolfo Almaguer, Hector Mendoza, Ismael Sanchez and Mark Wilson.

John Ray Tucker

DES ARK, Ark. — John Ray Tucker, 91, of Des Ark, Ark., formerly of Midland, died Sunday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Des Ark, Ark., with the Rev. Carl Lee Boyce, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery under the direction of Garth Funeral Home.

He was a retired farmer and was employed by C.A. Gray Farming Service in Midland from 1957 to 1961. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include three sons, Wilburn Tucker of Des Ark, Ark.; John Lurton Tucker of Greeley, Colo.; and Samuel Tucker of Bald Knob, Ark.; three daughters, Frances Hollingsworth of San Antonio; Maxine Kramer of Midland; and Stina Wilkerson of Big Spring; two sisters, Anna Lou Michaels of Redonda Beach, Calif.; and Carrie Stark of Fort Myer, Fla.; 25 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Schubert was a long-time resident of Iraan, moving to Odessa in 1966, and then to Midland in 1967.

Survivors include a son, Bill Schubert of Midland.

Mrs. L.V. Panket

Services for Mrs. L.V. Panket, of Midland, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Lowell Cessna officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Sunday at a local nursing home.

Mrs. Panket was born March 13, 1894, in Bounts Town, Fla. She moved to Midland in 1973 from Abilene. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Ridley of Midland and Melba Willey of Goldthwaite; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

For more information call Pete Evans or Garry Fowler from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 366-5881.

Benefits available through the Veterans Administration or the State of Texas will be explained to any veteran, widow or dependent.

For more information call Pete Evans or Garry Fowler from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 366-5881.

Groups want Dr. Pepper building to stay

DALLAS (AP) — Neighborhood groups are complaining about the proposed demolition of the building that has served as Dr. Pepper's headquarters since 1947 to make way for a new development.

"It's a shame. It disappoints me," said Scott Chase, president of the Greenland Hills Neighborhood Association, south of the Dr. Pepper site.

The art deco-style landmark featuring the "10-24" clock and distinctive Dr. Pepper sign will be transformed into a mixed-use development that will include office buildings, hotel facilities and a major retail mall, according to Harbord Cos., which owns the 29-acre site.

Harbord purchased the property from Dr. Pepper in August 1985 for between \$20 million and \$25 million. Since the sale Dr. Pepper has leased the site. The lease will expire in 1990.

A construction date for the new development has not been set.

Chase said the building and the clock sign in front do not have official historic status.

"If it were historic we wouldn't tear it down," said John Albers, president and chief executive officer of Dr. Pepper.

The sign was retained in preliminary plans for the new development, Albers said.

GAMES

(Continued from Page 1B)

Strategies of the game include leaving a small number of team members at the flag pole and letting the other reconnaissance members — snipers — forge ahead in a long line spanning the width of the field.

Several members of the red team purchased radio transmitters with earphones to keep in touch when not in whispering distance of each other on the field.

Beverly Nichols was a bit mad when her team members suggested she stay at the flag pole. "I like getting out there and hunting my quarry. I'm damn good at it...I like to hunt and stalk best. But no...they have me on guard duty at the pole," Ms. Nichols said.

Of the team members playing at the war games held November 8, none said they had served in the military. Players ranged from unemployed students and salesmen to mechanics and machinists.

Love, who pays a \$2,000 yearly premium on his operation's \$1 million personal liability insurance coverage said, "We're not training paramilitary personnel out here.

"These are just everyday people...not a bunch of nuts with guns,"

Love said, though talk was overheard of an interesting article read in an issue of *Soldier of Fortune* magazine or of trials faced by one player reputed to have been a sniper during the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Love said he expects West Texas War Games to be bringing in \$100,000 a year within a year, and adds some similar operations are grossing \$200,000 a year.

The price of this wartime fantasy is a \$15 fee which includes the use of the gun, a round (10 shots) of paint pellets which spout red paint when broken after a hit, and one free cartridge of carbon dioxide for the gun. Additional rounds of paint pellets are \$1.75 and carbon dioxide cartridges are 50 cents.

Love said he'd give corporate discounts to 15-member teams which would amount to a \$75 saving.

At the end of a game, members of both teams crowd around the victorious team's flag pole and share memories as if just getting off an airplane from overseas military duty.

"Man...that pellet felt like a dirt clot was hitting me. I was running and I didn't see him."

"I couldn't get to him...there was a bumble bee in my hair."

VFW Mobile Center to be in Odessa

From Staff Reports

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Mobile Information Service Center will be in Odessa from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Permian Mall.

Benefits available through the Veterans Administration or the State of Texas will be explained to any veteran, widow or dependent.

For more information call Pete Evans or Garry Fowler from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 366-5881.

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Indian tall tales have been woven through Cherokee history, legends

SAN ANGELO (AP) — If you ask David Owl, he will tell the Cherokee legend of the Great Spirit.

In fact, Owl, who is part Cherokee, will spin dozens of tall Indian tales told by tribal storytellers around ancient campfires. Owl, a U.S. Air Force sergeant stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, heard the stories as a child from Indians in Cherokee, N.C. He heard more stories from his great-uncle David, whom Owl called the last of the great Cherokee storytellers. The stories are woven through Cherokee history and legend.

"It's important to be connected to the past," Owl told the San Angelo Standard-Times. "This (storytelling) is a connection that feels good." Owl is a member of the speakers bureau at Goodfellow and has told his stories to school classes, civic organizations and friends of his three children.

The tales' significance heightens when Owl tells about his ancestors who lived in North Carolina. Part of that family was driven to Oklahoma by federal troops on the infamous "Trail of Tears." To escape the round-up, Owl's ancestors fled to the North Carolina mountains where they hid for several years, he said.

Some of the stories Owl heard as a child were connected to that event.

Owl's fascination began when he heard his great-uncle tell stories on a family vacation in Colorado. Owl, 43, has collected stories for about 15 years. His Uncle David, a Baptist minister and a graduate of the Yale School of Divinity, once kept members of a family reunion spellbound while a nearby tornado roared past, Owl said.

How were the races of man created? Owl smiled and picked up his cue.

"The Great Spirit was lonely. He needed someone like himself to talk to. So he built a clay firepit. Next, he made the shape of a man from more clay and baked it in the firepit for 48 hours.

"When he removed the man, he was a dark individual who didn't look quite like the Great Spirit. But he was nice, so the Great Spirit blew life into him and put him in Africa.

"The Great Spirit gathered more clay, made another man and baked him in the firepit for 12 hours. This man was too light, so he was placed in Europe and North America.

"The Great Spirit fired the next man for 24 hours. This time the man was red, the Great Spirit was never

lonely again.

"And that's how North and South America were populated with red men," Owl concluded.

Stories are oral histories used to pass on history, morality, economics and math, Owl said.

A story about a dispute between the winged animals and the clawed animals was tied to real life Cherokee war games, Owl said. Instead of using arrows and spears, Cherokee clans settled their differences in a ball game similar to lacrosse.

For three days, the men prepared themselves with rituals. They scraped their skin with bone combs, drank some kind of narcotic and wrapped themselves in bandages, Owl said.

There were no rules. The game continued for 24-36 hours. The team left on the field won the dispute. If it was a tie, the team with the most goals won, Owl said.

"Uncle David told me about the games. They were violent. Broken skulls, arms and legs were common, but nobody died," Owl said.

In the story, a bat and a flying squirrel win the day for the winged animals — despite the reluctance of either side to accept them.

Cajun's secret is her laugh, 'want-to-do'

By CAROL RUST

BEAUMONT (AP) — Sometimes she belts out the blues as she pulls collard greens from a well-tended garden out back of her house. One time it was too hot inside for a flame on the stove, so she built a fire in her back yard and stirred a pot of fig preserves over it.

Another time, the little Cajun woman got so excited about a big fish on her line she let it pull her right into the water.

And when she needed a house about 34 years back, she took a hammer and nails, shingles and "sheep-prock," and built it herself.

"If I needed another house, I'd do it again," 76-year-old LeOcadie Naracisse Gilliam says, waiting for you to smile. And when you do, she throws her head back and laughs fit to kill.

It's a laugh that starts when she wakes up at 4 a.m. and gets ready to go fishing.

It echoes in the kitchen as she boils pork liver for boudin.

Neighbors can hear it in the afternoon as she sits under a back porch and her cousin built this spring, enjoying the afternoon sun.

"Now ain't this breeze so nice? I do believe God made it just for me," she'll say once her laughter has faded into a chuckle.

She's the runt of the litter, the youngest of 12 children, she says. So what she lacked in size back then she learned to make up with "want-to-do."

"If you've got the want-to-do, it don't matter what else you have or don't have," she says. "And me, I got the want-to-do."

It's true. A visitor needs a lot of "want-to-do" himself just to catch her at her home in south Beaumont.

Sometimes she fishes half a day. Sometimes a whole day. When she was bringing up six children, she longed for a cane pole in her hands and a bank to sit on. Now she doesn't pass up the chance to fish if the weather provides her one.

Once she returns, she hasn't got time to stop. There's people out there depending on her to sell them fish, and everybody's got to make a living somehow. I feel sorry for anybody who doesn't know how to work.

So she makes the rounds to her regular customers, but sometimes she comes back without a cent. Anybody who knows LeOcadie knows she's liable to give away all her day's catch to "somebody I know has a lot of children to feed."

But her old car is more than just a fish market on wheels. From its spacious insides she peddles her homemade boudin, and she can hardly make enough fig and pear preserves to keep her customers' morning toast spread.

Sometimes customers have a hard time understanding LeOcadie's quick sentences, spoken in quick spurts of Cajun dialect and interrupted by her constant laugh.

"I learned some (English) in school back in Louisiana because I went to school some there," she grins at a guest. "I'm still learning, and I'm going to keep on learning 'til I can't learn no more."

She was born and raised in Maurice, La., where "we were always happy and gay and had plenty to eat. We used to work in the fields, and we had the corn, we had the cucumber and the sweet potato."

She looks into the distance and smiles as she recites the vegetables in her family's field in sing-song fashion. "And we always had a new pair of shoes every year."

Every square inch of LeOcadie's back yard that isn't a space for walking or sitting is a space for growing. A network of butterbean vines lace her fence on both sides, and in between there's greens, peas, carrots and okra. She pampers trees that bear pecans, figs, pears and peaches as if they were little children. And she stops and closes her eyes, smiling and sniffing deeply, at a bush with fragrant flowers.

"Oh, when I lay down in my old bed at night, these sweet smells come and help me go to sleep," she says. "I guess that's what makes me have sweet dreams."

She waits for you to smile, and you know what's coming. Sure enough, she laugh bubbles up from within, and you have to laugh, too.

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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 560-0022 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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Steer This Way

By Jim Morris



Windshield wipers should be checked now and then. Blades deteriorate from ozone and air contaminants, not from use. It costs so little to replace them with brand new, clean-sweeping blades.

When trying to pass a slow-moving truck on a hill, remember, it will be able to go faster on the downgrade.

Need extra storage space in the car for odds and ends? An empty antifreeze container, with one side cut out of it, will hold a lot -- and fit under the front seat, too.

Check your driver's manual before you fill up your car with gasoline that's blended with methanol. It's not recommended for all makes.

Best bet: four of the same kind of tires -- all radials, all bias, or all bias belted. You can have radials in the rear and bias or bias belted in the front, but never mix types on the same axle (except for the spare, temporarily).

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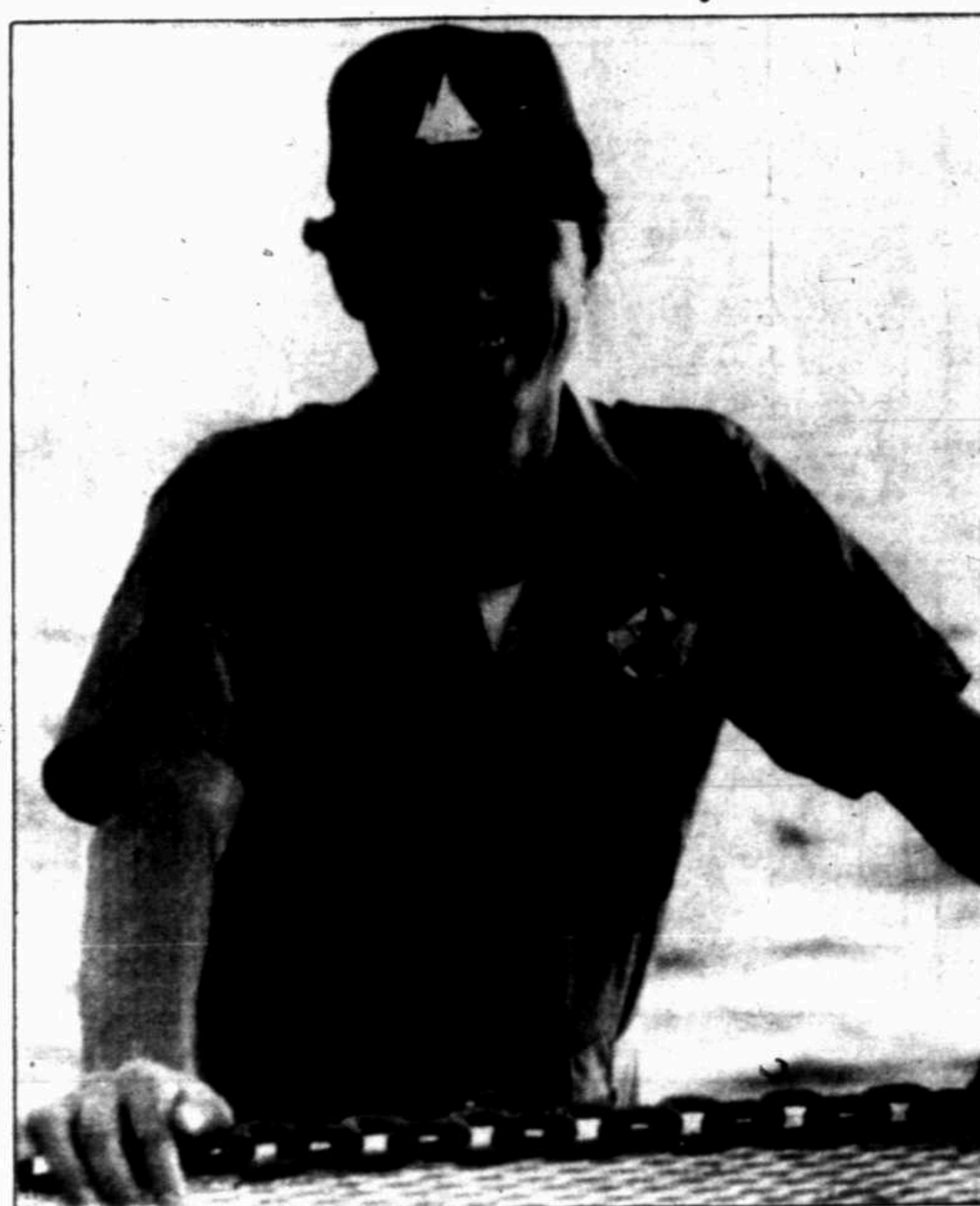
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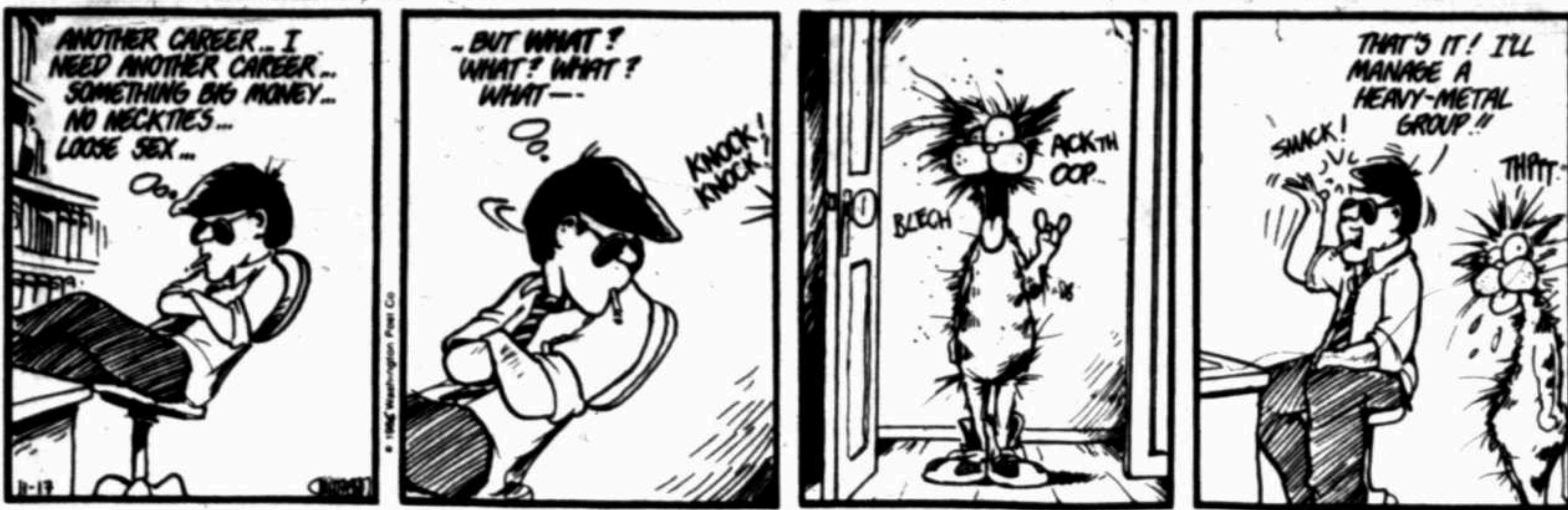
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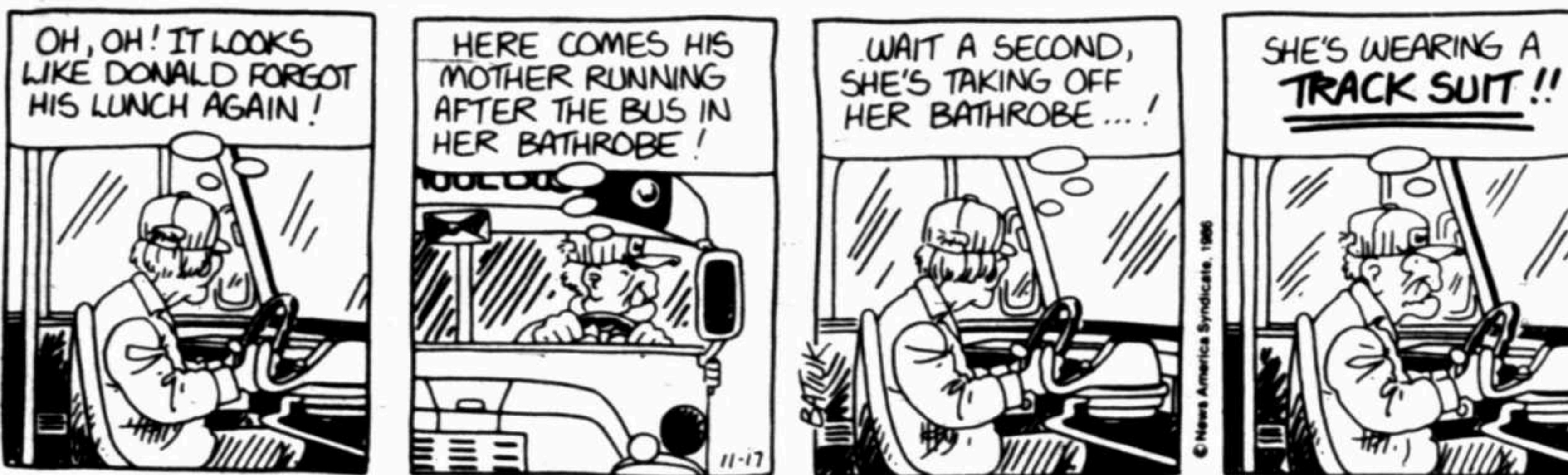
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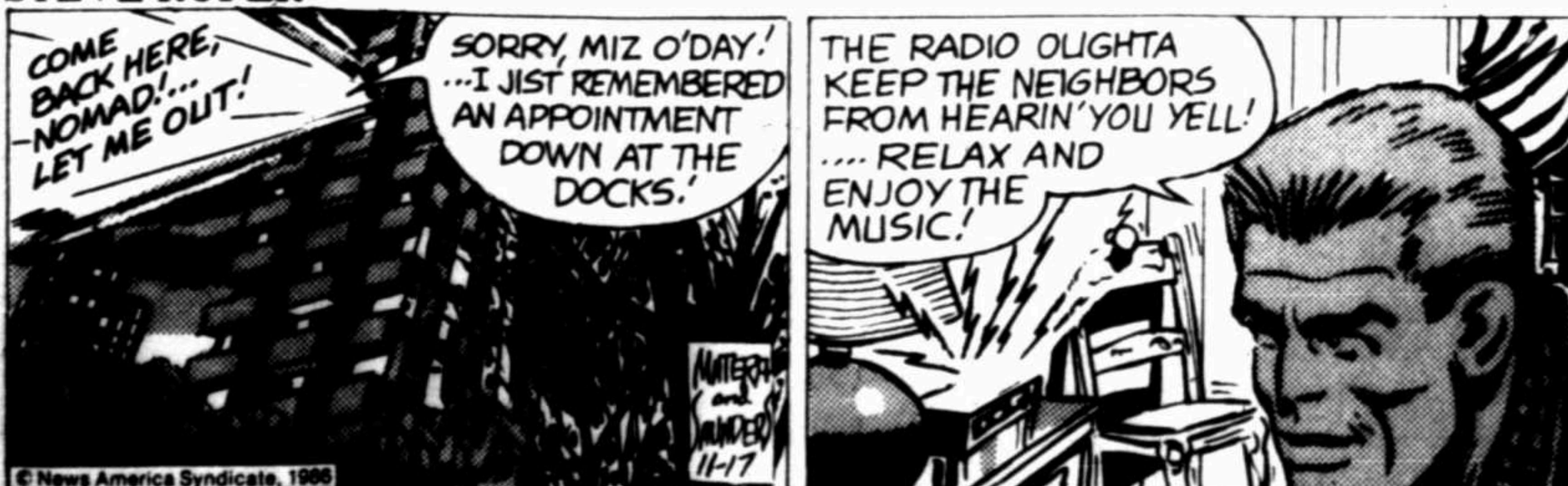
CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Jeane Dixon
Tuesday, November 18, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Avoid acting on impulse, especially where your family or money is concerned. Business trends shift in your favor. Make the most of some unusual new opportunities. All is fair in love and war. If you really want a relationship to endure, you will have to fight to preserve it. Your charm and personal magnetism make you a favorite at any social gathering. Share the lime-light.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:

Comedienne Imogene Coca, Philadelphia Symphony conductor Eugene Ormandy, actress Brenda Vaccaro, librettist Sir William Gilbert, operatic soprano Amelita Galli-Curci, "Dynasty" star Linda Evans, polling pioneer George H. Gallup, actor David Hemmings, California Angels manager Gene Mauch, former astronaut Alan Shepard Jr.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Cooperation is the keynote today. Get a family member's support before tackling new chores. Do someone a good turn and you will be richly rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Postpone starting a new project while you deal with the task at hand. Clean out closets and cupboards, donating "white elephants" to your favorite charity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Financial dealings will require careful attention to detail. Someone may try to deceive you. A misunderstanding with a work mate could lead to a quarrel. Be a good listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Use any extra money to pay bills, not to gamble. Unforeseen financial gains are possible. Do not fret over petty grievances or you could lose out in romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

You will have to give your best at work if you are to beat out the competition. Influential person will not respond to requests for loans or favors. Visit old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Someone could give you the run-around about an investment. An upsurge of energy late today helps you solve a difficult problem. Reduce your phone bills by writing more letters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

If you find yourself in a temporary financial bind, perform more services for yourself. Brownbag your lunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Outside interests take up more of your time. If you are well-organized, everything should go just fine. Your career moves in an interesting, new direction. Let loved ones know your intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

The spotlight is on your accomplishments and business aims. Influential friends are helpful in attracting new clients or customers. A business encounter could turn romantic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Spare your loved ones' feelings. Look for a new job if your current one seems threatened. An influential person is your strongest ally. Romance begins to sparkle again. Avoid asking too many questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

A strong relationship that seems to have faded can be rejuvenated. Show consideration. Get more exercise and fresh air if feeling under the weather.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Do not put all your eggs in one basket. Keep your options open. A misunderstanding is cleared up by a candid conversation.

expressing the value of your hand. Since you can't be sure of the worth of your major-suit kings in a club contract, we prefer a bid of three no trump to five clubs.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold

♠K83 ♠72 AK10763 ♣5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has a good hand to bid freely at the two-level in a suit higher than the one with which you opened the bidding. Therefore, there is no reason for you not to describe your hand naturally. Rebid two spades.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold

♠K95 ♠Q7 ♠J8763 ♠KJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Dbie ?

What action do you take?

A.—You are on the borderline of a redouble. However, that action suggests that you might want to double the opponents when the auction gets back to you, and that is not really the case with your balanced hand. You can describe your hand better by bidding one no trump now.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold

♠K73 ♠K942 ♠74 ♠9875

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

3 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the fact you might have nothing, partner has forced you to bid, possibly at the four-level. Therefore, he must be very powerful and now a four-club preference by you doesn't come close to

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold

♠J73 ♠K8762 ♠Q73 ♠95

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dbie Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—By pulling your penalty double of two diamonds, partner has shown either a weak, distributional hand unsuited for defense, or a powerful hand where he is afraid the penalty won't compensate for what you might be able to make. No matter which hand he holds, you should show your support for his suit by raising to three hearts, or even four.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold

♠95 ♠AQ983 ♠Q104 ♠762

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Dbie Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—You do not have quite enough to force to game, so you have to devise an invitational sequence. Start by inquiring whether partner has a four-card major by bidding two clubs. If partner denies a major by bidding two diamonds, you have an easy bid of two hearts; if he bids two spades, you can complete the invitation by bidding two no trump; and if you are lucky enough to hear him bid hearts, you can raise to three to ask him to go on to game if he has a maximum no trump opening.

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold

♠K83 ♠72 AK10763 ♣5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has a good hand to bid freely at the two-level in a suit higher than the one with which you opened the bidding. Therefore, there is no reason for you not to describe your hand naturally. Rebid two spades.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold

♠K95 ♠Q7 ♠J8763 ♠KJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Dbie ?

What action do you take?

A.—You are on the borderline of a redouble. However, that action suggests that you might want to double the opponents when the auction gets back to you, and that is not really the case with your balanced hand. You can describe your hand better by bidding one no trump now.

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♠K73 ♠K942 ♠74 ♠9875

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

3 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the fact you might have nothing, partner has forced you to bid, possibly at the four-level. Therefore, he must be very powerful and now a four-club preference by you doesn't come close to

You need to seek your family's cooperation in keeping expenses down. Steady effort is necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Outside interests take up more of your time. If you are well-organized, everything should go just fine. Your career moves in an interesting, new direction. Let loved ones know your intentions.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold

♠K83 ♠72 AK10763 ♣5

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1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has a good hand to bid freely at the two-level in a suit higher than the one with which you opened the bidding. Therefore, there is no reason for you not to describe your hand naturally. Rebid two spades.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold

♠K95 ♠Q7 ♠J8763 ♠KJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Dbie ?

What action do you take?

A.—You are on the borderline of a redouble. However, that action suggests that you might want to double the opponents when the auction gets back to you, and that is not really the case with your balanced hand. You can describe your hand better by bidding one no trump now.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold

♠K73 ♠K942 ♠74 ♠9875

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

3 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the fact you might have nothing, partner has forced you to bid, possibly at the four-level. Therefore, he must be very powerful and now a four-club preference by you doesn't come close to

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold

♠J73 ♠K8762 ♠Q73 ♠95

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dbie Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—By pulling your penalty double of two diamonds, partner has shown either a weak, distributional hand unsuited for defense, or a powerful hand where he is afraid the penalty won't compensate for what you might be able to make. No matter which hand he holds, you should show your support for his suit by raising to three hearts, or even four.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold

♠95 ♠AQ983 ♠Q104 ♠762

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Dbie Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—You do not have quite enough to force to game, so you have to devise an invitational sequence. Start by inquiring whether partner has a four-card major by bidding two clubs. If partner denies a major by bidding two diamonds, you have an easy bid of two hearts; if he bids two spades, you can complete the invitation by bidding two no trump; and if you are lucky enough to hear him bid hearts, you can raise to three to ask him to go on to game if he has a maximum no trump opening.

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

PRE HOG

TUPTY

AGGUE

NATTYR

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

Cute sign in the window of a neighborhood fish market: "Eat Fish And Make A Cow Happy"

1 2 3 4 5

1 2 3 4 5

1 2 3 4 5

1 PREHOG — Putty — Gauge — Want — Happy
2 TUPTY — Putty — Gauge — Want — Happy
3 AGGUE — Putty — Gauge — Want — Happy
4 NATTYR — Putty — Gauge — Want — Happy

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS

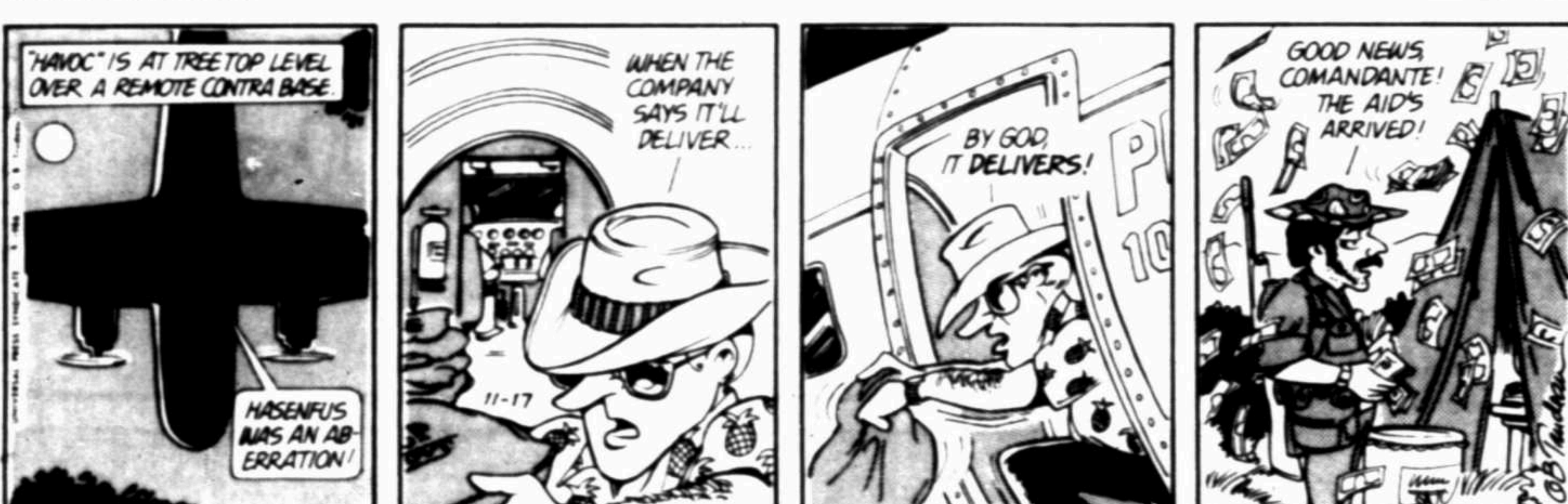


"When it got cold they moved to their winter home — a fuzzy slipper."

MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1986

KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KERA Cable 13
4:00 Facts Company	4:00 Divorce Ct.	4:00 Chance People's Ct.	4:00 G.I. Joe	4:00 Prase The Lord	4:00 Gilligan	4:00 Seleccion	4:00 G.I. Joe	4:00 Cup Sports	4:00 Captain Roo
5:00 Newsweek	5:00 Magazine	5:00 News	5:00 Jeanne	5:00 Prase The Lord	5:00 New Beaver	5:00 Coningo	5:00 Facts	5:00 Sportslook	5:00 Sesame
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Jeanne	6:00 Prase The Lord	6:00 New Beaver	6:00 Coningo	6:00 Facts	6:00 Sportslook	6:00 Sesame
7:00 MacGyver	7:00 Fresno	7:00 Family Ties	7:00 Movie	7:00 The Scenes	7:00 Movie	7:00 Calvario	7:00 Movie	7:00 Magic Yrs.	7:00 Universe
8:00 NFL	8:00 Newhart	8:00 Movie	8:00 Of Dorian	8:00 L. Trapp	8:00 Out	8:00 Muchachita	8:00 Skate	8:00 America	8:00 Making Of A
9:00 48ers at Redskins	9:00 Cagney & Lacey	9:00 Secret	9:00 Hawaii	9:00 Prase The Lord	9:00 "Girl On The	9:00 Chesperito	9:00 News	9:00 Roller Derby	9:00 Holiday
10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
12:00 Nightline	12:00 Movie	12:00 Letterman	12:00 News	12:00 The Scenes	12:00 Rent Astell	12:00 Chesperito	12:00 News	12:00 Festival	12:00 Fishing

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 Quenns	4:00 I'm A Fool	4:00 Movie	4:00 "Three Little	4:00 "Elmchanted	4:00 Country	4:00 Dennis	4:00 Double Dare	4:00 "Against	4:00 Green Acres
5:00 "Words"	5:00 "Three Little	5:00 "Blame It	5:00 "Care Bears	5:00 "Blame It	5:00 "Care Bears	5:00 "Blame It	5:00 "Care Bears	5:00 "Blame It	5:00 "Care Bears
6:00 Q.E.D.	6:00 "Angelo, My	6:00 "Angelo, My	6:00 "Angelo, My	6:00 "Angelo, My	6:00 "Angelo, My	6:00 "Angelo, My	6:00 "Angelo, My	6:00 "Angelo, My	6:00 "Angelo, My
7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"	7:00 "Gremlins"
8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"	8:00 "Lavender"
9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"	9:00 "Hill Mob"
10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"	10:00 "Best Defense"
11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"	11:00 "Second"
12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"	12:00 "Time Lucky"

PEOPLE

Mother Teresa denounces abortion, says AIDS victims 'wanted, loved'



Mother Teresa

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa denounced abortion and offered comfort to AIDS victims after hearing 11 new members of her growing order take their vows.

The founder of the Society of the Missionaries of Charity arrived here from Cuba unannounced. But more than 700 people crowded Mission Dolores on Saturday to listen to vows by new sisters of the 2,500-member society.

Mother Teresa, 75, called abortion the "the greatest destroyer of peace because it destroys the presence of God." She said those suffering from AIDS "are wanted, they are loved, and they will go home to God with a pure heart."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Muriel Humphrey Brown, the widow of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, says her second husband has made her very happy but that Max-Brown has one failing: he's a Republican.

Mrs. Brown, a Democrat, said she and her husband have a deal: any time one supports a candidate, the other is told so he or she can give the opponent a matching contribution.

The couple talked about their marriage of seven years in a story published Sunday in the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

"This is a whole new life for me," said Mrs. Brown, whose first husband, a former U.S. senator, Minneapolis mayor and 1968 presidential candidate, died of cancer in 1978. "I don't live a life of politics any more," she said.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz played six encores for a sellout audience of 2,500 who couldn't get enough of the 82-year-old music legend at the Alte Oper opera house.

Horowitz played the works of Mozart, Scarlatti and Schumann.



Horowitz

Horowitz played the works of Mozart, Scarlatti and Schumann.



AP Laserphoto

Muriel Humphrey Brown, widow of the late Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, relaxes with her husband, Max Brown, at the Lake Minnetonka home where they have lived since marrying seven years ago.

The Russian-born American's appearance Sunday was considered one of Frankfurt's most important cultural events this year. Some tickets sold for as high as \$180, said the local newspaper Neue Presse.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leonard Goldberg, the moviemaker whose productions include "War Games," has been named president and chief operating officer of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., the company announced.

Goldberg, who takes over Dec. 1, will oversee the company's film-making and television divisions. Fox chairman and chief executive officer Barry Diller said Sunday.

Goldberg heads independent production companies, The Leonard Goldberg Co. and Mandy Films. His productions include the Emmy-award winning television film "Something About Amelia."

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A \$40 million lottery prize freed Mike Wittkowski to travel, bowl, golf and loaf, but he still wasn't happy.

So two years after the 30-year-old suburban Chicago man won the largest Illinois State Lottery prize claimed by a single ticket-holder, Wittkowski says he's finally doing what he's always

wanted to do: opening a liquor store.

"It was something I always had thought about," he said Sunday.

Doc's Liquor Store opens today in this west Chicago suburb.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Performer Robert Cray swept most of the top honors, including entertainer of the year, in the 1986 Blues Awards hosted by B.B. King and Carl Perkins.

In the seventh annual awards ceremony Sunday night at Dickson-Myers Hall, Cray also took contemporary male blues artist of the year and blues vocalist of the year, said Blues Foundation spokeswoman Dorothy Lane.

The song "False Accusations," which Cray performed and co-wrote, was named blues song of the year. Contemporary blues album of the year went to "Showdown," by Cray, Albert Collins and Johnny Copeland.

Also among those receiving 21 awards were The Fabulous Thunderbirds, named blues band of the year.

John Lee Hooker was named best traditional male blues artist and his album, "Jealous," won best traditional blues album. Contemporary female blues artist of the year went to Koko Taylor and traditional female blues artist of the year was awarded to Sippie Wallace.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

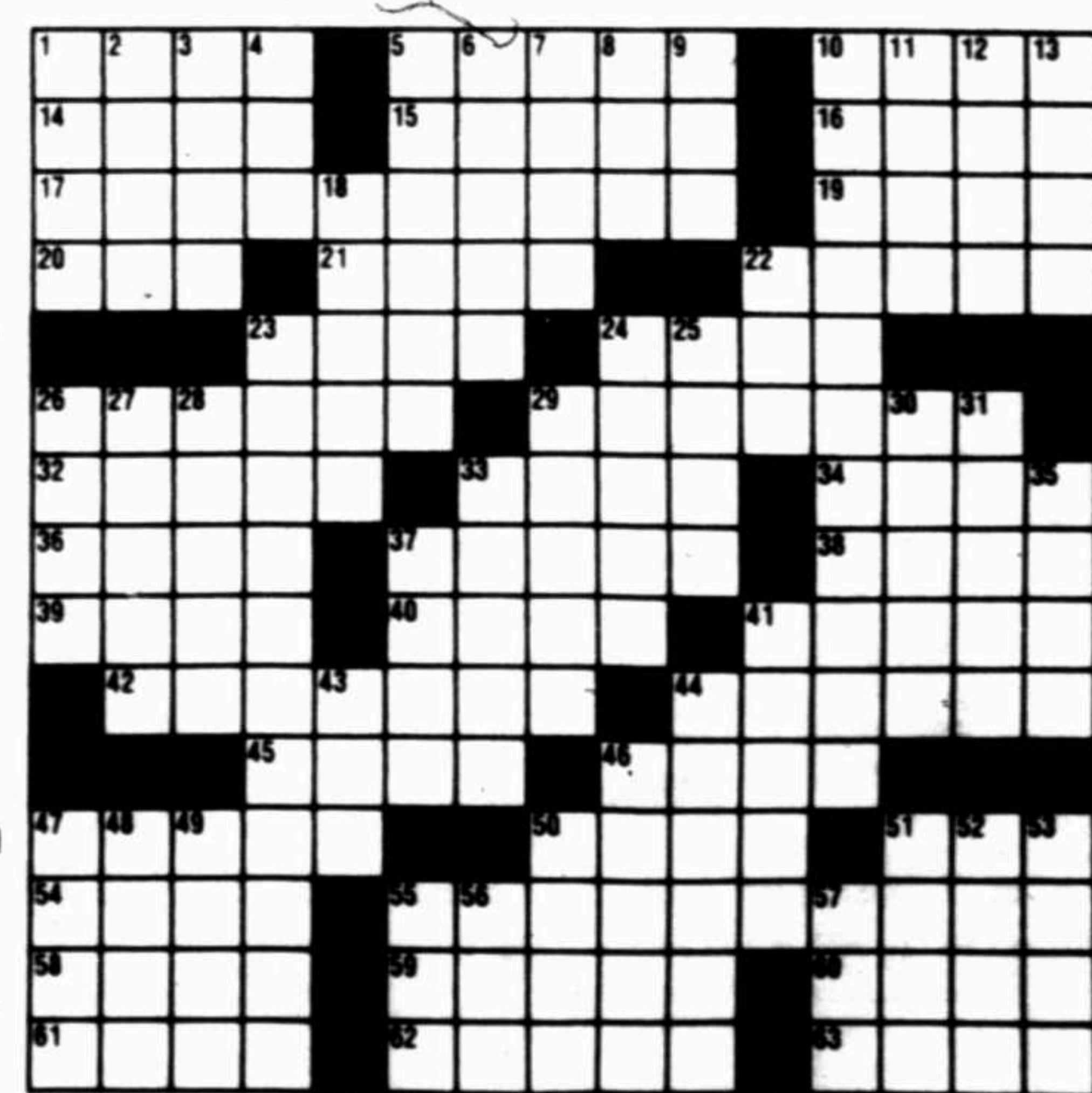
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
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- 14 Ox of puzzle fame
- 15 Bedevil
- 16 Native American
- 17 Ruth specialty
- 19 "Exodus" author
- 20 Conclusion
- 21 Kimono sashes
- 22 Negative contraction
- 23 Campus group, for short
- 24 One of the 3 B's
- 26 Shrink back
- 29 Expressive motion
- 32 With pictures: Abbr.
- 33 Linkletter and Carney
- 34 Pianist Peter
- 36 Khayyam
- 37 Declaim
- 38 Sound from the shower
- 39 Feudal worker
- 40 M. Descartes
- 41 Armistice
- 42 Confident
- 44 Actor Wynn
- 45 Arm bone
- 46 Flock
- 47 Taste, for one
- 50 Folksinger Joan
- 51 The Concorde
- 54 Oriental nursemaid
- 55 Colonial bedstead
- 58 East or West follower
- 59 "Inferno" poet
- 60 Roof edge
- 61 Headliner
- 62 Later than
- 63 No. at the United Nations

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LEVY SMOLT LOUT
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VONSTEUBENHOUSE
ENDURNS KANSAS
FRET SETS
NABOKOV ARE SSE
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ANEMIC HAMS CUP
JOSEPHWEBBHOUSE
ANTE EERIE WREN
REAR STEAD LESS

11/17/86



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Jumping bean king is hopping mad

By ARTHUR GOLDEN
Copley News Service

ALAMOS, Mexico — The King of the Mexican Jumping Bean is furious. The mere thought of a pretender to the throne makes Joaquin Hernandez, 77, fly into a royal rage.

"I am the king, and nobody is going to unseat me," Hernandez declares, with the disdain of a powerful monarch about to put down a piddling palace putsch.

But in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains, Trinidad Hurtado, 34, is hoarding the last Mexican jumping beans of the season. The beans repose on a blanket in his bedroom. Soon, he will take the beans to Arizona and sell them to novelty shops on the U.S. side of the international border.

"With a little luck, I can be No. 1," says the ambitious challenger.

And so it goes in the war of the Mexican jumping bean. The plot would make a fair television miniseries: "Natural disaster forces ailing captain of industry to reduce operations. Former employee, alert to opportunity, fills vacuum and starts making money."

Alamos, a one-time mining town of 10,000 residents in southern Sonora state, is an unlikely spot for any kind of commercial skirmish. In fact, the town has attracted an increasing number of U.S. and Canadian tourists for its tranquility and meticulously preserved, whitewashed buildings.

Yet the fields just outside Alamos have a unique distinction.

"They are the only place in the world where you can find genuine Mexican jumping beans," said Hurtado, a former botany major at Arizona State University. For reasons unknown, he said, jumping beans thrive in Alamos' soil, climate and 1,500-foot altitude.

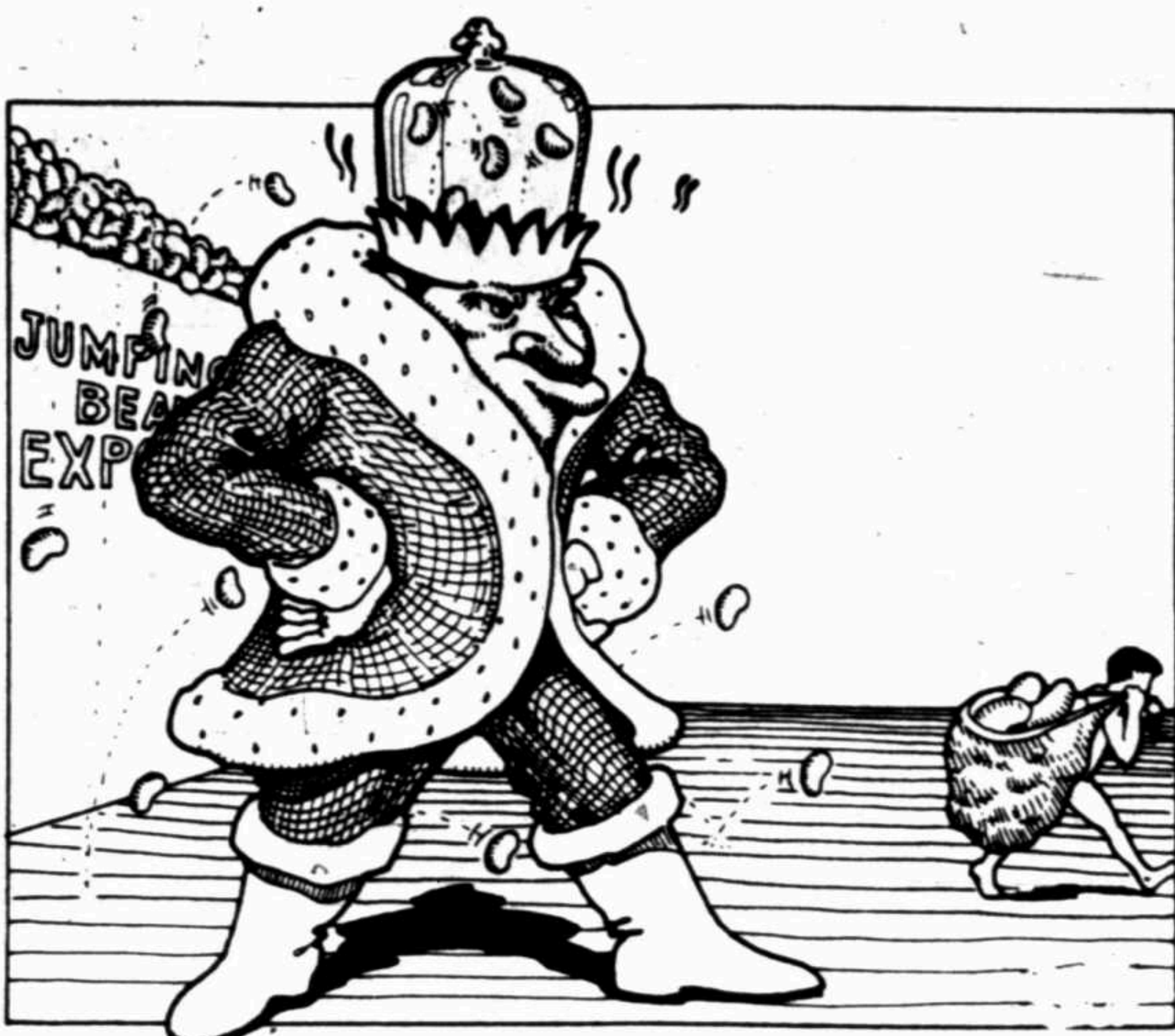
The beans do not, as has been rumored, have tiny computer chips inside. They jump because a caterpillar gets irritated. According to Hurtado, an official Mexican jumping bean is born in the following manner:

A MOTH lays its eggs in a flower. An egg hatches and a tiny caterpillar burrows into one of the flower's seeds. Then, two transformations slowly occur — the seed develops into a bean, and the caterpillar becomes a moth.

To combat boredom while awaiting its wings, the caterpillar weaves a web inside the bean. The bean jumps when the cranky caterpillar jerks the web. If all goes well, the bean will hop for six months, until the moth emerges.

Hurtado, an amiable fellow with the build of a football linebacker, is one of three full-time tourist guides in Alamos. Not many tourists come here in May and June, when the sun beats down on the town with fierce intensity. Those months are harvest time for the Mexican jumping bean.

"The beans with the caterpillars inside fall from the flowers in May and June," Hurtado said. "You have only a few weeks to pick the beans



CNS Graphic

off the ground before summer rains come and drown the caterpillars."

Unfortunately, Hurtado said, unusually early summer rains virtually wiped out the jumping bean harvest from 1980 to 1985. Yet, it was those same rains that whetted Hurtado's appetite to become a jumping bean magnate.

On a visit to the border town of Nogales, Ariz., earlier this year, Hurtado overheard the owner of a novelty shop complain that he had not received a single Mexican jumping bean during all of last year because of the early rains in Alamos.

"So then and there, I decided to become a wholesaler," Hurtado said.

Returning home, Hurtado recruited a labor force of 40 schoolchildren. Each was paid about \$2 for every liter — roughly a quart — of jumping beans collected. Each liter consists of about 1,600 jumping beans.

The children eventually gathered 400 liters of the beans, and dumped them all in the bedroom of Hurtado's modest house, located off an unpaved street on the outskirts of town.

HURTADO has sold almost all of his jumping beans on five trips to Arizona. He traveled to the United States by bus, a 14-hour journey, with the precious beans stuffed into suitcases.

Hurtado figures he made a \$125 profit on total sales of more than \$1,000. Next year, Hurtado says, his pint-sized labor force will boost the harvest to 1,000 liters, and he will start exporting to California.

There is a delicious irony in all of this. As a child, Hurtado used to harvest jumping beans for Hernandez, the man whose crown he hopes to wear someday.

But Joaquin Hernandez is not the kind of king to be dethroned without a fight.

Don Joaquin lives in Navojia, an

agricultural center 30 miles west of Alamos. His split-level, centrally air-conditioned home, about the biggest and most luxurious in town, boasts a marble staircase and is, indeed, fit for a king.

Don Joaquin had been ailing for some time, but he graciously consented to receive a visitor in his home. The courtly, gray-haired ruler of the jumping bean kingdom wore blue pajamas, floppy slippers, and a regal smile.

The visitor, perhaps unkindly, asked Don Joaquin exactly who had crowned him King of the Mexican Jumping Bean.

"The Saturday Evening Post," he replied.

Digging into a cardboard box on top of his desk, Don Joaquin pulled out a copy of the magazine, dated May 2, 1942, in which a reporter doing a story on the jumping bean had elevated him to royalty. The title has stuck.

AT ONE POINT, Don Joaquin had 40 employees at his sprawling, two-story headquarters off a railroad siding in Navojia, said his general manager, Alfonso Acosta. But then the rains came, and now only five employees remain on the payroll.

"It is true," Don Joaquin said with sadness. "Not a single jumping bean was exported in all of last year due to the rains."

Perking up quickly, though, Don Joaquin forecast that his harvest next year would approach 20 million beans. Which brought the conversation around to his upstart rival, Hurtado.

"I know all about what's-his-name," Don Joaquin said. "He'll never export nearly enough to catch up with me. I'm getting requests for Mexican jumping beans from all over the world."

Then, with a twinkle in his eye, Don Joaquin said: "After all, I'm not 'The King' for nothing."

DEAR ABBY

Best birth control is self-control

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Scared," the 15-year-old girl who was in love with her 17-year-old boyfriend, you are way off base. Who are you to say that if a boy doesn't use birth control, he doesn't love her — he's just using her? How do you know if he loves her or not? Maybe the parents of those teen-agers are separated or divorced and those two young people need someone to be close to — someone to love.

I agree, they need to use birth control if they have sex, but instead of coming down so hard on them, you should have told them to go to Planned Parenthood — then given them your opinion about adolescent sex. Abby, they're not children — they're teen-agers in love, striving for their independence. True, they need to have responsibilities with their independence, but for you to tell them they are immature is wrong.

Advice from elders is not usually heeded when teen-agers are put down for their actions. — DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You do not say in which paper you read my column, but apparently my reply was edited sharply due to space shortage. This was my reply to "Scared" (age 15) who had sex regularly with her 17-year-old boyfriend without any kind of protection:

DEAR SCARED: First, a boy who uses no protection when he's having sex with a girl doesn't "love" her — he's using her. And a girl who would permit it is a child in a woman's body. Sex is for mature people who can handle parenthood should they accidentally have a child. You obviously don't qualify.

The best birth control is SELF-CONTROL, but for me to tell you that you have no business having sex is useless because you already know it, and are not about to stop because I said so. You can either go on as you are and end up pregnant — which you surely will — or you can tell your mom that you are sexually active and want to go on the pill. Or you can go to a family planning clinic on your own and learn to protect yourself from an unwanted pregnan-

cy or the possibility of a venereal disease. I do not approve of sex for children your age, but if you choose to continue, then you MUST protect yourself.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the 15-year-old girl who has been having sex with her 17-year-old boyfriend without using any kind of protection: When I was 16, I did the same thing and ended up pregnant. After our son was born, my boyfriend and I got married. Six weeks later we got a divorce. I would be a senior in high school this year, but I had to quit to raise my baby. Now I'm 17 with a 4-month-old baby, no husband, no job and no education.

Don't end up like me. Do yourself a favor and get protection. You can get something over the counter, or go to Planned Parenthood, or go to a doctor other than the family doctor and get on the pill.

You've got your whole life in front of you. Don't mess it up. — BEEN THERE

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



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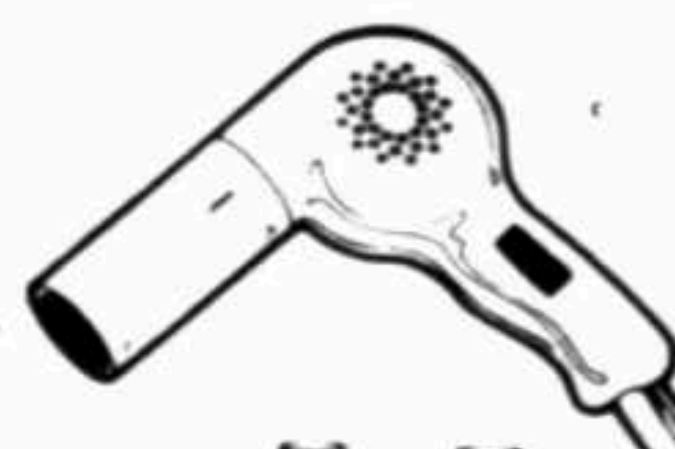
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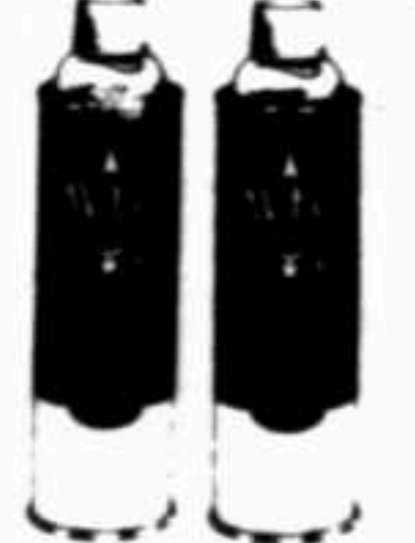
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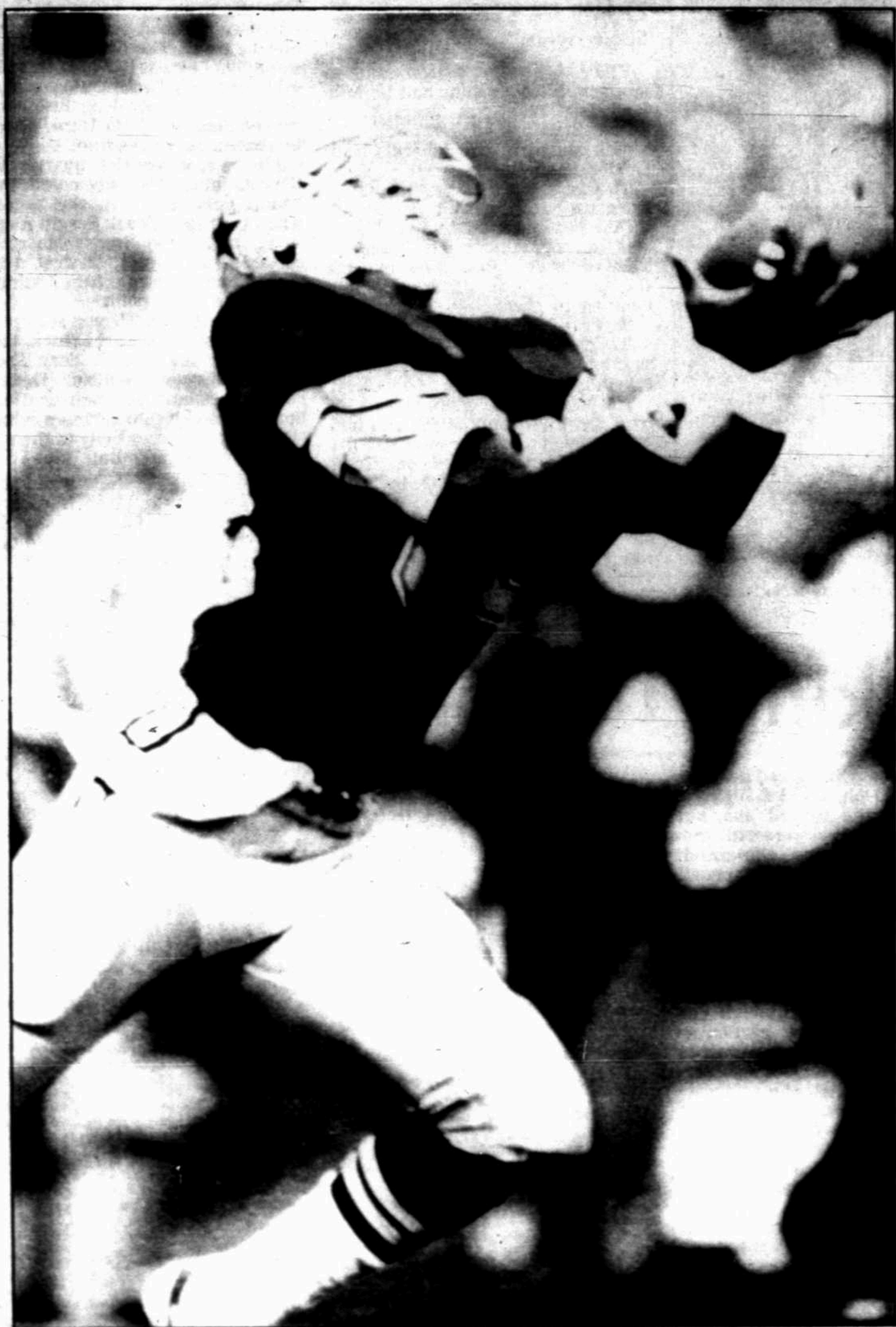
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Cowboys turn table, sack Chargers



Dallas' Mike Sherrard runs under a Steve Pelleur pass for a 68-yard touchdown in the first half Sunday. The Cowboys won 24-21.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dallas quarterback Steve Pelleur, mauled by a San Diego defense that registered 12 sacks, overcame the beating and left the Chargers feeling the sting of defeat.

"My left side is pretty sore right now," said Pelleur, who passed for one touchdown and ran 2 yards for the winning score with 1:37 remaining in the Cowboys' 24-21 victory over San Diego on Sunday.

"This is the most I've ever been hit, including college ball," Pelleur said of a Chargers pass rush that tied an NFL record for most sacks in a game. "They put tremendous pressure on us which took us out of our game plan. We were calling plays just to get the ball off. I don't think we'll see that kind of pass rush again this year."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry admitted he was scared the Cowboys were in for another close loss after narrowly losing in the two previous weeks.

"I was really afraid of this game," he said. "The Chargers were coming in 2-8 and they were loose. It almost ended up as a nightmare. We were born again today. We were almost dead."

The Cowboys, who trailed 21-10 early in the fourth quarter, drove from their 39-yard line to the Chargers' 2 on three completions by Pelleur before he rolled around right end for the deciding score.

"The defense stubbed its toe on that last drive," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said. "We played well as a team but we were defeated by a team that's going to be in the playoffs, an outstanding team."

The Chargers had been seeking their second straight upset victory and had taken the lead behind quarterback Dan Fouts' two touchdown passes to Kellen Winslow. Fouts had missed the Chargers' three previous games with a concussion.

After Pelleur's deciding touchdown, a fumble by Tony Dorsett that was recovered by the Chargers on the San Diego 10 with 42 seconds to play gave the Chargers a final chance.

San Diego drove to the Dallas 37, but after three incompletions, a 55-yard field goal try by Rolf Benirschke with one second remaining missed wide to the left.



The Cowboys had pulled within 21-17 on a 1-yard run by Herschel Walker with 7:26 to play. That score came three plays after Dallas defensive back Michael Downs had blocked a punt, giving the Cowboys the ball on the San Diego 2.

Dallas improved its record to 7-4 and remained two games behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants, who beat Minnesota earlier Sunday. The Washington Redskins, 8-2, play San Francisco on Monday night.

San Diego, which came into the game off a victory over the Denver Broncos in a defensive battle, fell to 2-9.

The Chargers' defense stifled Dallas most of the game with a swarming pass rush. Rookie defensive end Leslie O'Neal led the Chargers with five sacks.

Fouts' second scoring pass to Winslow, a 4-yarder with 58 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, had given San Diego a 21-10 advantage. The score came three plays after a 42-yard pass interference call against Downs set the Chargers up with a first and goal at the Cowboys' 6-yard line.

San Diego grabbed the lead for the first time midway through the third period. Winslow ran 28 yards for a touchdown after catching a screen pass behind the line of scrimmage.

The tight end's first TD reception from Fouts put San Diego in front, 14-10.

Pelleur completed 18 of 33 pass attempts for 246 yards and one touchdown, while Fouts wound up 22-of-41 for 275 yards.

Dorsett was the game's leading rusher, gaining 76 yards on 14 carries. Walker was held to 15 yards on eight rushes.

Curtis Adams was San Diego's leading rusher with 33 yards on nine carries.

Miami, Penn State choose Fiesta, if...

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl offered the top-ranked Miami Hurricanes just what they wanted — prime-time exposure and the biggest challenge possible.

No other bowl could make the same offer, so the Hurricanes decided to accept the Fiesta deal, Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said.

That doesn't necessarily mean the top-ranked Hurricanes will play in the Tempe, Ariz. game. The deciding factor for the Fiesta Bowl was its willingness and ability to give Miami an escape clause, Jankovich said.

The Hurricanes, 10-0, will meet Penn State, the only other unbeaten and untied major college team, in Tempe Jan. 2 at 9 p.m. EST if Penn State beats Pitt in its season finale Saturday.

The Fiesta originally was scheduled for the afternoon of Jan. 1, but bowl officials decided to switch to prime time the following day for a national title game. They obtained permission from NBC, which will televise the game, and still must get the approval of the NCAA.

None of that will be necessary, however, if Pitt pulls off the upset and Nebraska beats Oklahoma this Saturday to win the Big Eight title. In that case, Miami would rather stay home and play Nebraska in the prime-time Orange Bowl game Jan. 1, also on NBC.

The Hurricanes don't want to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl because they already beat the Sooners 28-16 in the regular season to take over the No. 1 spot.

"If it so happens there are two undefeated teams, we would accept the challenge of playing the other," Coach Jimmy Johnson said Sunday. "And if we were going to play that kind of game, we wanted all the exposure we could get."

Another major bowl berth is at stake Saturday when Ohio State and Michigan meet for the Big Ten title. The winner goes to Rose Bowl to face Pac-10 champion Arizona State. The loser will become the first Big Ten team to appear in the Cotton Bowl.

The Citrus Bowl reportedly will pit Auburn against Southern California, while the Gator Bowl will pit Clemson and Stanford.

The Orange Bowl, while still hoping for a Miami-Nebraska pairing, lined up the Southwest Conference runner-up as a backup, provided it is Texas A&M or Arkansas. The Aggies and Razorbacks, along with Baylor and Texas, still have a shot at the SWC crown.

The Sugar Bowl host will be either LSU or Alabama and the visiting team will be the Oklahoma-Nebraska loser. LSU or Alabama will play Washington in the Sun Bowl.

Boston College and Georgia will be in the new Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa. And Florida State will accept a berth in the Birmingham, Ala.-based All-American berth opposite Indiana.

Other likely bowl pairings include: Peach — North Carolina State-Virginia Tech; Holiday — Western Athletic Conference champion (Air Force, Brigham Young or San Diego State) vs. Iowa; Freedom — UCLA vs. Air Force or BYU; California — San Jose State-Miami of Ohio.

If Baylor doesn't win the SWC, the Bears will go to the Bluebonnet Bowl. Arizona has been mentioned for the Bluebonnet or Aloha Bowls. The Mississippi-Mississippi State winner could wind up in the Liberty Bowl, perhaps against North Carolina, or the Independence Bowl against Texas Tech.

Pats' 'miracle' spoils sparkling Everett debut

Associated Press

New England Coach Raymond Berry already believed in miracles and now Rams Coach John Robinson has reason to believe in rookie quarterback Jim Everett.

Trailing 28-23 with three seconds left and the ball on the Los Angeles 25-yard line, Patriot quarterback Tony Eason threw a pass up for grabs in the end zone.

Patriots receiver Stanley Morgan, jumped high in a group of Rams defenders to tip the ball, and Irving Fryar slipped through and made the catch in the corner of the end zone for a 30-28 victory Sunday.

"It's called a 'Miracle Right,'" Berry said.

"I was just trying to stay in the end zone," said Fryar, who'd lost two fumbles earlier in the game but also caught a 6-yard scoring pass from Eason midway through the fourth quarter to pull the Patriots to within 28-23.

"Stanley tipped it but I didn't see that. I just got there and it was in my hands," Fryar said.

The final outcome spoiled what was an outstanding NFL debut by Everett. The rookie threw three touchdown passes to rally Los Angeles from a 13-0 deficit in the second quarter.

Everett replaced Steve Dils and connected on scoring throws of 34 yards to Henry Ellard and 24 yards to Barry Redden as Los Angeles pulled to within 16-14 by halftime.

Then, after Redden scored on an 11-yard run to give the Rams a 21-16 lead 5:45 into the third quarter, Everett threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Ellard early in the fourth quarter for a 28-16 lead.

Everett, the former Purdue star acquired by the Rams from the Houston Oilers early this season,

NFL Roundup

completed 12 of 19 throws for 193 yards and was not intercepted by the Patriots, who came into the game with the NFL's second-best pass defense.

Robinson said Everett will start next week against New Orleans. "He's a normal person and like all NFL quarterbacks, he'll have good days and bad days. I think he's going to be a great quarterback."

The victory gave the Patriots an 8-3 record and kept their first-place hopes alive in the AFC East. They trail the Jets by two games. The Rams are 7-4, a half-game behind San Francisco in the NFC West.

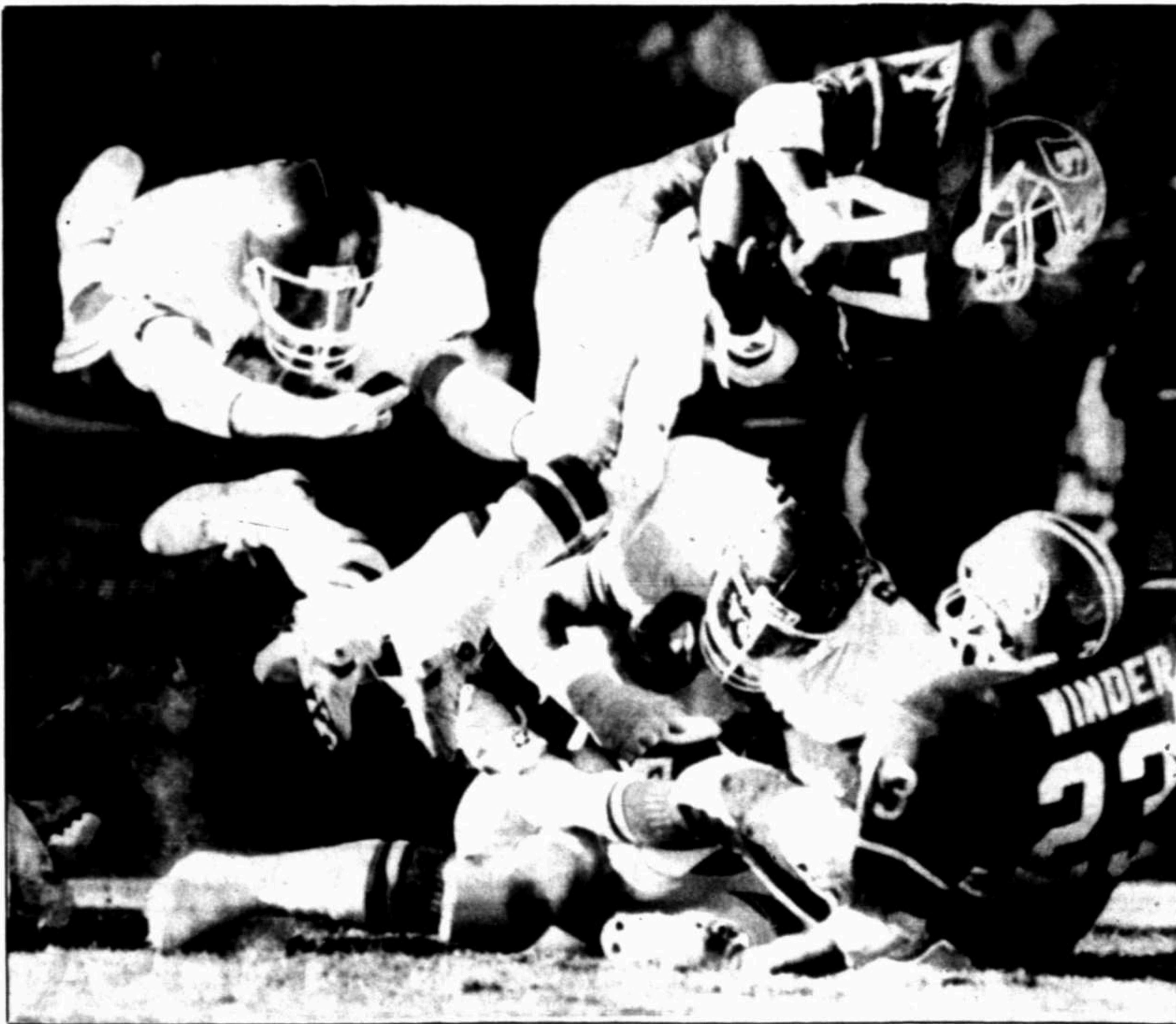
Giants 22, Vikings 20
Raul Allegre kicked a 33-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to give New York its victory over Minnesota and first place — at least temporarily — in the NFC East. The Giants, 9-2, lead Washington by a half game.

Phil Simms, who completed 25 of 38 passes for 309 yards, hit Bobby Johnson with a 22-yard pass on fourth-and-17 with 1:12 left to keep the winning drive alive. Four plays later, Allegre, who had five field goals, kicked the winner.

Minnesota, 6-5, had taken a 20-19 lead with 6:53 remaining when Wade Wilson came off the bench in place of injured quarterback Tommy Kramer and threw a 33-yard touchdown to Anthony Carter.

Bears 13, Falcons 10
Mike Tomczak directed two third-quarter drives and the Chicago defense held Atlanta without a first down for the first 23 minutes of the second half to beat the Falcons.

Please see NFL, Page 5C



Even this Superman-like effort by Kansas City's Dino Hackett couldn't stop Gerald Whilite of the Broncos from scoring this touchdown Sunday.

Steelers defend tradition in goal line stand

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Constantly subjected to the criticism of their own fans and unfavorable comparisons to their Super Bowl predecessors of the 1970s, the Pittsburgh Steelers finally rose up and took a stand in their own defense.

In a goal-line stand reminiscent of the Mean Joe Greene and Jack Lambert defenses of old, the Steelers stopped Houston on four successive plays from their 1-yard line early in the fourth quarter Sunday to secure a 21-10 victory over the Oilers.

"Intensity. We had it right then and there," said defensive end Keith Willis. "We had to do something to win the game and that was it."

"On a goal-line stand like that, you need great effort and we got great

effort," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "It was a real team thing."

Their inability to score from a yard away capped a second half self-destruction by the Oilers in which two touchdowns and a field goal were called back by penalties.

"We took 17 points off the board and we died on the 1-yard line," said Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville. "You can't do that on the road. We easily could have won the game."

THE OILERS, falling behind 21-7, gift-wrapped two first-half Pittsburgh touchdowns with a costly interception by quarterback Warren Moon and a 35-yard pass interference penalty on cornerback Steve Brown.

"It seems like we've lost every possible way this year. I guess it was about time to lose this way, with a lot of points taken off the board," Moon said. "We're in close games but at certain critical points we don't come through with the effort or the execution."

The Oilers, 2-9, had a chance to close to within 21-17 when Earnest Jackson's fumble on the Steelers' initial second-half play from scrimmage gave them the ball at the Pittsburgh 36. But a holding call on center Jim Romano negated Ray Wallace's apparent 8-yard touchdown run.

Houston apparently salvaged the drive when Tony Zendejas kicked a 29-yard field goal, only to have a pen-

alty against tight end Jamie Williams force Zendejas to try again from 39 yards out. He missed for only the third time in his last 17 field-goal attempts.

The Oilers later lost a 63-yard Moon to Allen Pinkett scoring pass play when guard Dean Steinkuhler was called for holding. Then came the goal line stand, in which Wallace was stopped three times and Moon once for no gain.

NOSE TACKLE Gary Dunn was credited with two of the stops, including a fourth-down play in which he flagged down Wallace on a sweep to the left side of the Oilers' offensive line.

"One thing about a goal line stand

is that it's totally different than any regular defense," Willis said. "You're in a position where all they have to do to score is lean in. To stop them was a great feeling. That's the most exhilarated I've felt this year. We left a mark on some folks."

The Steelers, 4-7, haven't left much of a mark on the NFL this season, but have won three of their last four and are playing as if they have more than pride at stake in their final five games.

The Steelers, despite failing to score in the final 42 minutes of play, had enough points to win after Jackson scored on a 3-yard run late in the first play, two plays after the interference call on Brown, to make it 14-7.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
PRO FOOTBALL — 49ers-Redskins, 8 p.m., ABC.

Inside...

Lee Exits Early.....2C
SWC Game of the Week.....3C
Sports Scoreboard.....4C
More NFL.....5C

TV Sports...

Tuesday
BASKETBALL — Lamesa at Midland High girls, 7:30 p.m.
Stanton at Lee girls, 8 p.m.
Brownfield at Midland High boys, 8 p.m., Midland College.
Lee at Lubbock Coronado, 8 p.m.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's question: In introducing Billy Graham at a press conference in 1971, who said, "Billy's lucky. His team has only one quarterback and he knows who it is. If I had his quarterback, I'd have no problem either?"

Sunday's answer: The Triple Jump is also known as the Hop, Skip and Jump.

Football Today...

Upsets
Minnesota, 6-4, defeated No. 2 Michigan, 9-1, 20-17. Georgia, 7-3, defeated No. 8 Auburn, 8-2, 20-16. Tennessee, 4-5, defeated No. 20 Mississippi, 6-3-1, 22-10.

Honor Society
Derrick Fenner gained 328 yards in 39 carries to break the Atlantic Coast Conference rushing record in North Carolina's 27-7 victory over Virginia. North Carolina's Amos Lawrence had held the record with 285 yards against Virginia in 1977.

North Dakota State's Jeff Bentrim scored three touchdowns in a 62-13 victory over North Dakota, giving him 64 career rushing touchdowns and breaking Walter Payton's Division II record. Payton scored 63 at Jackson State from 1971 to 1974.

Quarterback Tony Crawford rushed for 208 yards and scored four touchdowns in Army's 58-46 victory over Lafayette. The combined 104 points was the most ever in a game involving Army.

Owls stay close, Cranes don't

From Staff Reports

Reagan County will stay close to home, Crane will hit the road and Big Spring takes a first step as local teams head into the second week of state football playoffs this week.

The Owls, co-champions of District 6-2A, will play Anson in Big Spring this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in the area round. Crane, champions of District 4-3A, plays Childress in Levelland on Friday night. 2-4A champion Big Spring will also play on Friday, tackling Hereford, 1-4A runner-up, at Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Reagan County advanced to the second week with a relatively easy 34-7 victory over McCamey Saturday night.

The Cranes forced Childress, a last-minute 22-21 victor over Littlefield Friday, to win a pair of coin flips before settling on the Levelland site. Crane coach Rickey White opted for Odessa's Ratliff Stadium as both his home choice and his neutral choice, but Childress won both tosses.

"I also wanted to play on Saturday night," White said, hoping to give an injured Gerald Mitchell another day's rest. "We just couldn't agree on anything."

Big Spring, in the playoffs for the first time in 33 years in its first season in Class 4A, concluded its regular season with a 27-0 whitewash of Andrews Friday.

Sweetwater, runner-up to the Steers, will play Lubbock Estacado Friday in Sweetwater.



Tyrone Thurman poses with his mother Vivian before the Tech-SMU game Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

'Smurf' Thurman has big backing

By NORVAL POLLARD

LUBBOCK (AP) — Vivian Thurman stands only 4 feet, 11 1/2 inches tall, but she's one of the easiest persons to find at Texas Tech home football games.

She's the one creating all the ruckus in the east stands — whoopin' and hollerin' and shaking that gallon plastic milk container filled with pennies. There's not another sound like it in Jones Stadium.

Mrs. Thurman, mother of the Red Raiders' 5-foot-3, 130-pound punt returner extraordinaire Tyrone Thurman of Midland Lee, has been a clamorous football fan ever since Tyrone started playing the flag version of the game back in elementary school in Midland. Back then, Mrs. Thurman could really cut loose.

"I've been doing this a long time. At flag and junior high games I used to run up and down the sidelines,"

Mrs. Thurman said with a laugh. "Then it was high school at Midland Lee and I couldn't do that anymore. I had to stay up in the stands ... that was tough."

Tyrone's high school was Midland Lee, and Mrs. Thurman fit right in with the Rebel mob that has become a large part of Lee's tradition. She had a game dress made — an exact replica of the Stars 'n' Bars — and started her own tradition — the jingling milk carton.

There was a lot to cheer about, too. Lee made it all the way to the Class 5A state championship during Tyrone's junior year. During his senior season, the Rebels advanced to the 5A quarterfinals.

MRS. THURMAN made so much noise that Mr. Thurman, husband Curtis, kept his distance. "In high school, he'd stay away from me because I hollered too

loud," said the easy-going Mrs. Thurman. "He'd sit far from where I was."

"Since Tyrone is in college, Curtis sits with me now because he has to ... our seats are together. He seems more excited, though. I notice he helps me holler when I get a little hoarse. He's enjoying it more."

Now that Tyrone is a Red Raider and younger son Kirk has also completed his high school career for the Rebels, Mrs. Thurman has changed her attire. Her milk carton is covered with Tech stickers and her dress is red and black with a horse on the front and one on the back.

The Thurmans have made all five of Tech's home games thus far in 1986, including the 23-21 thriller over Texas on Nov. 1 in which Tyrone scored the Raiders' first points on a 96-yard punt return, the longest such runback in school history.

Needless to say, Mrs. Thurman was excited.

"When he caught the ball near the goal line I said 'oh, boy.' I thought he was down at the 10-yard line, but then I noticed they were still moving," Mrs. Thurman explained. "When the crowd started making all that noise, I went straight down to the first row of seats, stood up in an open chair and started shakin' my bottle. I didn't see him until he came out of the crowd."

Mrs. Thurman has always been her children's No. 1 fan. Although her son is the smallest player participating in major college football in the United States, his impact has surprised her somewhat, she said.

Mrs. Thurman had to bite her tongue more than a few times when Tyrone's ability and desire was placed in doubt because of that size. "I never got frustrated. I just thought to myself, 'well, we'll show 'em.' Anything my children do, I'm going to back them up all the way."

Game of the Week: San Angelo-EP Bel Air

Lee express derailed ahead of schedule

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

The 1986 football season came to an unexpected crashing halt for Midland Lee Friday at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbock, the wreck caused by the Amarillo High Golden Sandies.

Though the Rebels weren't out of the game until the clock was ticking off the final seconds, the Lee offense was never really in the running. They had a few good plays, but, for the most part, the offense was only running in place.

Meanwhile, Amarillo's attack was doing just enough to win the game, scoring touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters for the 14-0 victory.

The first Sandies' score was set up by a 33-yard Timmy Smith run and was capped on Smith's punt into the end zone from five yards out. Todd McPhail made it 7-0 with the PAT kick.

Since the Rebels were already all but beaten, the second touchdown was just icing on the cake, coming with 3:25 left to play on a 15-yard Doc Clapp pass to Steve Howard followed by a kick from McPhail.

The Rebel heads were already hanging and the season was all but

officially over.

It wasn't all bad news for District 4-5A however. The day after league champion Lee was KO'd by Amarillo, 4-5A runner-up San Angelo was playing inspired football against No. 3 ranked Amarillo Palo Duro, also in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Bobcats tallied the only points they would need early in the second when backup fullback Sergio Alcala — in for injured Bronza Moore — capped a seven-play, 28-yard drive with a four-yard run. Russ Childers added the extra point.

The San Angelo TD was set up by an interception by Larry Hook. Five plays after the kickoff, Sean Scott stole the second William Thomas pass and Bobcat quarterback Doug Bonds turned it into six more points when he hit Charles Kelly in the end zone from 15 yards out.

Now it's time for the two winners to advance in the playoffs to area games against El Paso opponents.

San Angelo will travel to the border city for a Saturday morning encounter with El Paso Bel Air in the Sun Bowl. Amarillo High will take on El Paso Eastwood, a team Lee beat 20-0 during the pre-district season at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
San Angelo	10	1	0	321	101	.909
Midland Lee	8	2	0	236	72	.800
Odessa Permian	7	2	0	273	78	.778
Abilene High	6	4	0	175	178	.600
Midland High	4	5	0	140	213	.444
Abilene Cooper	3	7	0	112	200	.300
Odessa High	2	7	0	88	208	.222

Final District Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
San Angelo	5	1	0	146	50	.833
Midland Lee	5	1	0	145	61	.833
Odessa Permian	4	2	0	148	59	.667
Abilene High	4	2	0	108	98	.667
Abilene Cooper	2	4	0	81	108	.333
Midland High	1	5	0	89	207	.200
Odessa High	0	6	0	52	185	.000

Friday's Results

Amarillo High 14, Midland Lee 0

Saturday's Results

San Angelo 21, Amarillo Palo Duro 0

Midland Lee Statistics

(8-2, 5-1)

Player	Att	Yds	TD
Joe Woodward	98	561	6
Dennis Sterling	71	585	7
Waymond Goodley	93	441	4
Rodney Johnson	77	400	5
Durkin Jenkins	96	328	5
Geoff Rich	25	85	3
Terry Stewart	16	81	1
Mark Colvin	7	35	0
Jimmy Fennell	1	28	0
Tony Rice	5	16	3
Danny Elliott	1	9	0
Dudley Jordan	2	7	3

Receiving

Player	Rec	Yds	TD
Dennis Sterling	11	175	5
Freddie Dawson	8	131	1
Geoff Rich	7	110	1
Jack Chase	3	73	1
Joe Woodward	4	42	1
Rodney Johnson	2	31	0
Waymond Goodley	2	7	0
Jimmy Fennell	1	8	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	TD
Geoff Rich	43	1454	33

Dennis Sterling

Player	TD	PF	FG	TP
Dennis Sterling	8	0	0	48
Rodney Johnson	7	1	0	44
Joe Woodward	7	0	0	42
Jeff Connally	0	23	3	32
Durkin Jenkins	4	0	0	24
Jimmy Fennell	2	2	0	14
Jack Chase	1	0	0	6
Freddie Dawson	1	0	0	6
Geoff Rich	1	0	0	6
Waymond Goodley	1	0	0	6
Billy Wagner	1	0	0	6
Lee Borders	0	1	0	1

Final Midland High Statistics

(4-5, 1-5)

Player	Att	Yds	TD
Anthony Adkins	117	614	5
Tyrone Oliver	70	442	6
Tommy Yorkman	37	181	4
James Madrid	95	143	1
Paul Gary	13	65	0
Clyde Gowan	5	72	0
Billy Doan	7	33	0
Cliff Coleman	7	15	0
Joel Hobbs	1	2	0
Scott McCullough	1	7	0
Jeff Somers	19	42	2

Receiving

Player	Rec	Yds	TD
Anthony Adkins	13	178	0
Lee Alwester	12	148	1
Michael Ball	4	114	2
Robbie Hardiker	7	109	0
Tyrone Oliver	7	89	2
Tim Christensen	2	36	0
Ricky Duran	3	33	0
Tommy Yorkman	2	18	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	TD
Scott McCullough	34	1022	30

Scoring

Player	TD	PF	FG	TP
Anthony Adkins	8	2	0	36
Tyrone Oliver	3	0	0	18
Richard Tuglietti	0	14	0	14
Michael Ball	2	0	0	12
Tommy Yorkman	1	2	0	8
Clyde Gowan	1	0	0	6
Lee Alwester	1	0	0	6

Northeast La. stumbles before SLC title game

Associated Press

Arkansas State and Northeast Louisiana prepared for their Southland Conference championship meeting with decidedly different outcomes.

ASU rolled to an easy 56-7 win Saturday over Lamar University while NLU dropped a 28-20 decision at North Texas State. The loss dropped Northeast to 3-1 in the conference, while Arkansas State moved to 4-0.

But an NLU win over ASU this week would give it the league's automatic berth in the Division I-AA playoffs by virtue of the head-to-head tie breaker.

In the only other game involving a Southland Conference team, McNeese State dropped its ninth straight of the year, falling 33-13 to Southwestern Louisiana in a non-conference battle.

Arkansas State rolled up 585 yards in total offense against the Cardinals, who lost for the 16th straight time to a Southland Conference opponent. In the last two weeks, the Indians have amassed 1,030 yards to total offense and scored 99 points.

"We just got out to such a fast start, they just couldn't recover," ASU coach Larry Lacewell said. "This is exactly what we needed. I voiced a concern about coming in and playing flat because I had seen Lamar come so close to so many teams. But that didn't happen."

THE INDIANS, behind a career high 181-yard rushing performance

SLC Wrapup

by quarterback Dwane Brown ran their overall record to 8-1-1 on the season and won for the 14th straight time at home.

North Texas State scored 21 first-quarter points and then held on to snap Northeast Louisiana's four-game winning streak. The victory was the regular-season finale for the Eagles who finished with a 6-4 overall record and tied for third in the SLC at 3-2.

"It was a good win for our football team," NTSU coach Corky Nelson said. "The 6-4 record sure looks better than our 4-6-1 record from last year."

The Indians did their part to help the Eagles to victory, losing three of five fumbles and having one pass intercepted.

Contest Winners

The winner of last week's MRT football contest, with two wrong, was C.L. Hawkins, 307 W. Carol Lane, Midland. Second place went to Elaine Wright of 4409 Wilshire, also of Midland.

When more than one entry is tied with the most number of correct game picks, winners are selected randomly.

SWC Superlatives

Associated Press

Best Passing Performance — Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas, after hitting only two passes a week earlier against Baylor, completed 11 of 14 passes for 112 yards in leading the Razorbacks to a 14-10 victory over Texas A&M, ranked No. 2 in SWC pass defense.

Best Rushing Performance — A&M running back Roger Vick gained 117 yards on 28 carries against the Razorbacks, who stacked their defense against the passing of Kevin Murray.

Clutch Play — Texas freshman

punter Alex Waits bobbled a punt snap at his own 5-yard line but quickly recovered and punted 66 yards to break open the game as the Longhorns won 45-16.

Close Call — Baylor wasn't assured of its 23-17 victory over Rice until the final play of the game when Owl quarterback Mark Comaland was tackled inches short of the goal.

Unleashed Longhorns — Seventeen Texas players were trapped for 30 minutes in a hotel elevator before they escaped to the field where they helped the Longhorns beat TCU.

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Houston Lee's Brody a catch for the books

By Bill McMurray
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — The 1986 football season was only a so-so one for Houston Lee, but a remarkable one for Lee wide receiver Damon Brody, who finished the year as the No. 1 pass catcher among the state's Class 5A schools with 63 receptions for 854 yards.

Not since the Todd Dodge-Brent Duhon tandem at Port Arthur Jefferson in 1980 has there been a strong pass-catch combination on the Gulf Coast as the Houston Lee twosome of Brody and quarterback Peter Gardere.

In a 1980 march to the Class 5A finals, Dodge set a Class 5A passing record of 3,135 yards while Duhon established a string of receiving marks, including 89 receptions for 1,380 yards.

Now, along come Gardere and Brody — both juniors. Gardere was the leading passer and Brody the leading receiver in the Greater Houston area, and Gardere finished the year as Texas' fifth-leading passer in 5A by completing 139 of 233 passes for 1,977 yards.

Over the past two seasons, Gardere has passed for 3,272 yards while Brody has caught 103 for 1,400 yards.

"They both could have outstanding senior seasons," notes Lee Coach John Vaccino.

"They work at it, a couple of hours a day, passing and catching the football. Damon is not big, 5-10 or so and 165-70 pounds, but he runs almost flawless patterns and has the great hands. He hasn't dropped but one or two passes over the past two years," Vaccino said.

"We run what we call 'choice routes' with Damon, meaning he reads the defensive back and can run one of four different patterns. He does that well. And Peter is almost always on the money with him, no matter which way Damon breaks."

Another strong point about Brody, his coach said, is that he understands what's going on in the secondary.

"He can work the sidelines or over the middle or go deep. Get the ball close, and he'll catch it. With Damon and Peter back next season, we hope to have a strong team, especially on offense."

With 103 catches for his career, Brody needs 77 receptions in 1987 to catch Duhon, who holds the 5A state record of 180.

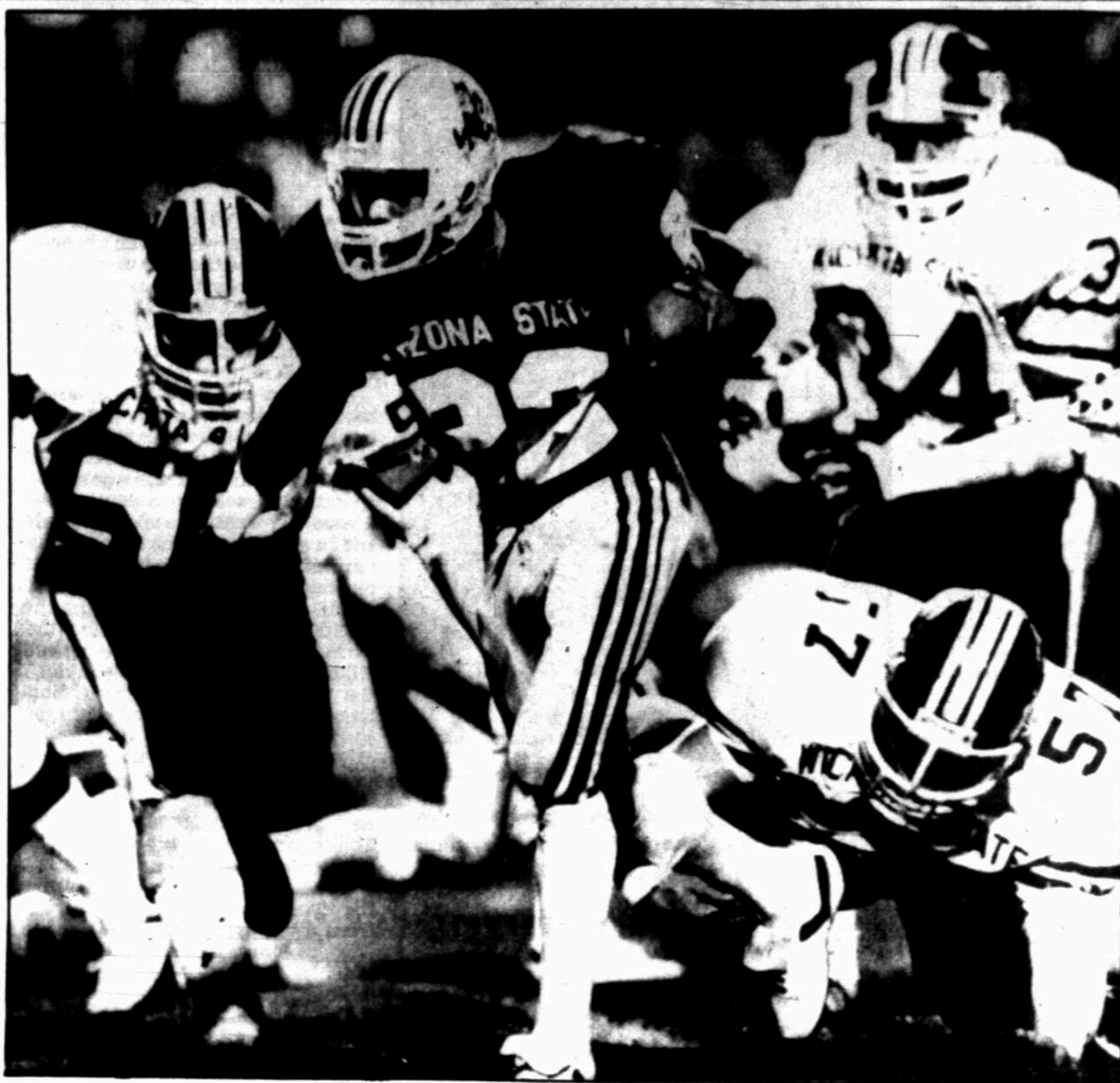
Valley QB hurls record 50th TD

TURKEY (AP) — Kirk Saul of Valley High School threw three touchdown passes Friday night to tie the national record for the most touchdown passes for a high school student in a season at 50.

Valley, a consolidated rural school near Turkey, beat Roscoe 35-0 in a Texas high school Class A zone play-off game. Saul gets an opportunity to break the record when Valley plays Bronte in a bi-district game Friday night at Post.

Sol Graves of Quachita Christian High School in Monroe, La., set the record last year.

Saul is a 6-2, 185-pound senior.



Arizona State tailback Paul Day seems to be walking through Wichita State defenders late Saturday night. Day and the Sun Devils ended up walking all over the Wheatshockers, 52-6.

College Standings

Atlantic Coast Conference				Southwestern Athletic Conference				Southland Conference			
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
1	1	1	178	1	1	1	178	1	1	1	178
2	2	2	166	2	2	2	166	2	2	2	166
3	3	3	154	3	3	3	154	3	3	3	154
4	4	4	142	4	4	4	142	4	4	4	142
5	5	5	130	5	5	5	130	5	5	5	130
6	6	6	118	6	6	6	118	6	6	6	118
7	7	7	106	7	7	7	106	7	7	7	106
8	8	8	94	8	8	8	94	8	8	8	94
9	9	9	82	9	9	9	82	9	9	9	82
10	10	10	70	10	10	10	70	10	10	10	70
11	11	11	58	11	11	11	58	11	11	11	58
12	12	12	46	12	12	12	46	12	12	12	46
13	13	13	34	13	13	13	34	13	13	13	34
14	14	14	22	14	14	14	22	14	14	14	22
15	15	15	10	15	15	15	10	15	15	15	10
16	16	16	0	16	16	16	0	16	16	16	0
17	17	17	0	17	17	17	0	17	17	17	0
18	18	18	0	18	18	18	0	18	18	18	0
19	19	19	0	19	19	19	0	19	19	19	0
20	20	20	0	20	20	20	0	20	20	20	0
21	21	21	0	21	21	21	0	21	21	21	0
22	22	22	0	22	22	22	0	22	22	22	0
23	23	23	0	23	23	23	0	23	23	23	0
24	24	24	0	24	24	24	0	24	24	24	0
25	25	25	0	25	25	25	0	25	25	25	0
26	26	26	0	26	26	26	0	26	26	26	0
27	27	27	0	27	27	27	0	27	27	27	0
28	28	28	0	28	28	28	0	28	28	28	0
29	29	29	0	29	29	29	0	29	29	29	0
30	30	30	0	30	30	30	0	30	30	30	0

SWC Game of the Week: Baylor-Texas

Murray shows faults in loss to Arkansas

Associated Press

Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray, whose skill and gambling style had rallied the Aggies to victories over Southern Methodist and Baylor, finally found an Arkansas defense stacked against him.

Murray had not thrown an interception in 159 attempts, but Nate White's third-quarter theft Saturday set up the game-winning 10-yard touchdown run by Razorback quarterback Greg Thomas in a 14-10 Arkansas victory that shuffled the SWC title race.

The Aggies, ranked No. 7 in the nation and hoping for a possible national championship showdown in the Cotton Bowl, instead find themselves still battling for the SWC title with a 5-1 league record.

The Aggies, 7-2 for the season, still could gain a share of the title Saturday when they host Texas Christian, 3-7 and 1-6.

Baylor, Arkansas and Texas all have 5-2 league records and still figure in the title chase. Southern Methodist, ineligible for post-season play, also is 5-2.

In other games Saturday, Houston plays at Texas Tech, Arkansas visits SMU and Baylor hosts Texas.

Baylor, 7-3, repelled a last-second run by Rice quarterback Mark Comalander to give the Bears a 23-17 victory. Texas broke away from Texas Christian in the third quarter for a 45-16 victory and SMU delayed Texas Tech's bowl hopes with a 13-7 victory.

WHILE THE Arkansas defense was harrasing Murray through the first three quarters, Thomas turned in a balanced performance, hitting 11 of 14 passes for 112 yards and rushing 36 yards on nine carries.

"One of the goals we had offensively was every time we got the ball to make a minimum of two first downs," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said.

The Razorbacks made at least one first down on every possession against the Aggies.

"It was a great game," Hatfield said. "It will go down in history. It was as fine a defensive effort as I've ever seen."

Murray had 85 passing yards going into the fourth quarter and finished with 21 completions on 35 attempts and 180 yards and seven-yard touchdown pass to Keith Woodside.

"Give credit to Arkansas, but the best team didn't win," Murray said. "I can't believe they beat us."

Murray rallied A&M from deficits of 17 points against Baylor and 11 points against SMU but he had no more tricks when he threw incomplete to the right corner of the end zone with 28 seconds left in the game.

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said White's interception was the big

play of the game. The Aggies contended that White caught the ball on a short bounce.

"Probably the biggest play of the game was the interception at mid-field," A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "You have to give Arkansas credit for running the ball and running the clock down and not letting us get it back."

ARKANSAS SUFFERED its second conference loss of the season last week, 29-14 to Baylor, and Hatfield spent the week challenging his players to rebound.

"I told our players Monday that if they are made out of what we recruited them for, they would find a way to beat Texas A&M," Hatfield said.

Texas led TCU 24-16 when Longhorn punter Alex Waits alertly scooped up a bobbled snap and punted 66 yards, setting in motion the Horns' 19th straight victory over TCU.

"I was just very lucky because they had only one man rushing and I got a good roll," Waits said.

Waits said Tai Elliott centered the ball too soon.

"Tal thought I had called for the snap but I was looking at the ground and looked up and here came the ball."

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said the recovery by Waits was a key play in the game.

"They have a bad snap and we have to make it happen," Wacker said. "We're in the ball game if we just suck it up and go out there and do what we have to do."

Texas Tech, 6-4, already assured of its first winning season since 1978, lost six turnovers to SMU, but still hopes for a bid to the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La.

"I think it is as it was before," Tech Coach David McWilliams said. "The bowls will have to make that decision."

SMU LED Tech 13-0 in the fourth quarter, ignoring the threat of new NCAA investigations brought on by allegations by a former player that he was paid to play for the school.

"To have stuff like that thrown at you and still get ready to play, shows this is a special team," SMU Coach Bobby Collins said.

Baylor, which hopes to return to Rice Stadium New Year's Eve to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl, came within inches of a possible loss to the Owls.

Comalander thought he scored on the game's final play, which would have tied the game, setting up a game-winning extra point attempt.

"I thought I was in but the ref didn't and that was the difference in the game," Comalander said. "But it wasn't a moral victory. It's a shame if you are just out there playing for a moral victory."

Tar Heels tops in AP poll

Associated Press

North Carolina, buoyed by a solid backcourt and one of the nation's leading freshman big men, was selected the No. 1 team Sunday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, 28-6 last year, received 35 first-place votes and 1,215 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in edging defending national champion Louisville for the top spot.

North Carolina lost All-American Brad Daugherty, the No. 1 selection in the NBA, to graduation, but senior Kenny Smith and sophomore Jeff Lebo return in the backcourt and the addition of 6-foot-10 freshman J.R. Reid should help ease the loss of Daugherty's rebounding.

The Big Ten Conference got four teams into the preseason poll, and two of them, Indiana and Purdue, were third and fourth, respectively.

Two other teams received first-place votes, No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas, which had two, and No. 6 Georgia Tech, which had one. Nevada-Las

Vegas had 901 points, while Georgia Tech finished with 770.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 30-10-10-17-10-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, 1985-86 record and last year's final ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts
1	North Carolina (36)	28-6	1215
2	Louisville (22)	32-7	1188
3	Indiana (2)	21-6	999
4	Purdue (2)	22-10	936
5	Nevada-Las Vegas (2)	35-5	901
6	Georgia Tech (1)	27-7	770
7	Oklahoma	26-9	664
8	Kansas	36-4	646
9	Marquette	30-5	605
10	Iowa	20-12	631
11	Kentucky	32-4	600
12	Auburn	22-11	498
13	Alabama	24-9	461
14	Illinois	22-10	368
15	Syracuse	26-8	363
16	Pittsburgh	15-14	362
17	North Carolina State	21-13	322
18	Georgetown	24-8	321
19	Arizona	23-9	299
20	Cleveland State	29-4	178

Others receiving votes: Western Kentucky 178; Notre Dame 156; UCLA 117; Florida 114; Iowa State 97; California 77; Tulsa 68; Duquesne 64; Wyoming 42; St. John's 41; Michigan 33; Temple 31; Cincinnati 26; Texas Christian 22; Southern Mississippi 18; Duke 12; Louisiana State 12; Virginia 12; Texas 11; Miami, Fla. 10; Northeastern 10; Washington 10; Bradley 8; Ohio State 6; St. Joseph's 6; New Orleans 5; Ole Miss 5; Birmingham 2; Arkansas State 1; Jacksonville 1; Michigan State 1; South Carolina 1.

WEEK #9 NOVEMBER 21 - NOVEMBER 24

Select your prediction of the winning team, from the top of each advertisement. Place your selection with the appropriate number below. Entries must be submitted by 5 P.M. each Friday.

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2. _____	Address _____
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4. _____	Phone _____ Age _____ Zip _____
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TALL CITY BOWLING

Right body English holds key to high scoring

By TOMMY GAMMAGE

With the PBA Fall Tour starting its TV series Saturday, I thought maybe viewers might like something else to watch for from their favorite pro with some candid comparison. Keeping in mind you have to visualize these antics, and those bowlers spotlighted in this article must have a sense of humor.

Now it's a well known fact that timing, stroke, grip, adjustments and equipment all contribute to high scores. But to knock down that last pin, you have to have the special body English.

Pro Marshall Holman does a Nureyev impression of smooth, stretched knee bends, tightrope walking (foul line), clasped hands with a finale of severe hand slaps as he waits for the outcome of his ball delivery. In comparison, Sonny Poole and Jeff Von Rosenberg, while not so much on the knee bends, do perfect hand slaps that hurt just to watch. Tommy Clifton does all moves well, but not so much intensity on hand slaps.

Want to see an "Irish Jig"? Watch Steve Fehr, he delivers the ball then backs down the approach and as the ball reaches the pins does a series of little hops and when he hits the strike pocket reaches high up with both hands and pulls down hard as if he were yanking a big hat over his head.

Neva Doan, Bob Brundage and Jan Wooten all do this latter motion with, not so many hops maybe. We all know of the "funky chicken," but how about the "funky eagle," as in Dale Eagle? After his delivery, Dale stands with both arms out slightly at his sides while slowly moving them up and down as he descends backwards on the approach.

eyes forward in a cold stare. Rusty Beville and Joe McNeely do this, maybe unknowingly, but casually with the same moves.

Who remembers the term "bee-bop"? Nelson (Bo) Burton, Jr., giving his hips hard right and left kicks as his ball hits the pins. This area I have seen only two bowlers with that move — Karen Jordan and Diaen Hesselstine.

We've all done this one at one time or another, even though we probably weren't as big as 6-7, 265-pound Steve (Cookie Monster) Cook, a "cakewalk." Doing a sideways move of one step stop, two steps stop. Ross Graham is the best I've ever seen with Shorty Shaw a distant second.

Pete Weber must know Matilda, he does a pretty good waltz while his ball moves to the pins. It's a sideways 1-2-3 kick, although I thought it went 1-2-3, 1-2-3. No doubt about it, got to

give this one to Gary Jordan, an Academy Award, with Bert Griggs a distant runner-up. They may not always be perfect at the line, but they sure have some awful fancy steps after delivery.

Bouncing right along, enter Joe Berardi, just at impact time on the pins Berardi does one of the fastest knee bends ever. It's jump down, bounce up. This one is all ladies. My vote is Yvette Clifton number one, with Becky Seitz and Sandy Crenshaw a close second.

"Country Hoedown." Ted Hannah moves right to left, 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, as he awaits the outcome of his delivery. Up rides Phil White, Guy Conley and David Wheelis.

Last but certainly not least, the infamous Gary Skidmore "stomp," unveiled last year as Skidmore seems to inadvertently stomp his right foot on a good pocket hit. Who else, Bill Theobald and Lonnie Truelove.

SPECIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Jeff Von Rosenberg, 4-7-6 split conversion. Joyce Atwood, 8-6-10 split conversion.

Bowlers of the Week: George Overton, 255 game. Jeff Von Rosenberg, 660 series. Patsy Wallin, 247 game and 613 series.

Tip of the Week: How bigger bowlers can be better bowlers: four short suggestions.

a. Watch your weight, if your comfortable fine, if not, lose a few pounds.

b. Slow down your approach. Don't make it slow motion, but don't change the line.

c. Do a series of exercises. To strengthen the knees, the knees are the most vulnerable spot for bigger

bowlers. d. Stay in good physical condition. It's easy and fun to bowl three games, but bowling more involves physical work.

Honor Roll
Monday Nite Scratch Trio: Becky Seitz 201; George Overton, 207, 255-800; Tommy Clifton 207; 241-636; Dave Pope 215, 208, 233, 234-661; Gary Gammage 211, 227; Bob Fielding 216, 216-809; Bert Griggs 203; Guy Conley 200, 232; Gary Schmidt 200; Sonny Poole 202, 209; Tommy Gammage 200, 233; David Wheelis 213; Darrell Moran 200; Joe McNeely 219; Jeff Von Rosenberg 232, 209, 219, 202-882; Rusty Beville 221; Bill Theobald 202, 211.

Monday Ladies Scratch Trio: Jo Ann Bowen 204, 203; Sue Elliot 203; Wednesday Nite Oil Stars: Lonnie Truelove 215; David Wheelis 224; Joe McNeely 210; David Pope 233, 208, 213, 213-663; Tommy Gammage 208; David Hiding 210; Gary Jordan 202; Dewayne King 200; Bob Fielding 228; Phil White 204; John Burns 201, 205.
Wednesday Nite Ladies High Sky: Patsy Wallin 247-613; Karen Jordan 210, 213-602; Bobbie McCormick 224; Jo Ann Bowen 229.

NFL

(Continued from Page 1C)

Tomczak, who completed just one of eight passes for six yards with two interceptions before halftime, was 8 of 14 for 197 in the second half.

Chicago, which won its ninth game in 11 starts, was held without a first down for the first 24 minutes.

Jets 31, Colts 16
Wesley Walker caught three touchdown passes and the New York defense forced six turnovers as the Jets extended their winning streak to nine games with a victory over winless Indianapolis.

Walker established a career-high with 12 touchdown catches on the season. The 10-year veteran wideout caught a 19-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ken O'Brien in the first quarter, and 5-yarders in the second and fourth quarters. Walker's previous high for TD's was nine in 1981.

Rookie Jack Trudeau set a Colts' mark with 57 passes, hitting on 27 for 359 yards.

Broncos 38, Chiefs 17
Running back Gerald Willhite scored three touchdowns, including a 70-yard punt return, and the Denver defense forced two Bill Kenney

fumbles to set up first-quarter TDs as the Broncos routed Kansas City.

The victory improved the Broncos' record to 9-2 and increased their lead to two games over Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders, both 7-4, in the AFC West.

The Chiefs were trying for a share of the AFC West lead this late in the season for the first time since 1971.

Raiders 27, Browns 14

Quarterback Jim Plunkett threw three touchdown passes — two of them to Dokie Williams — to spark the Raiders over Cleveland. The Raiders have won seven of their last eight games while the Browns lost for only the second time in their last eight contests.

Plunkett, who turns 39 next month and is the NFL's oldest quarterback, gave the Raiders the lead for good by throwing a 46-yard touchdown pass to Williams after just 2:30 of play.

Lions 13, Eagles 11

Eddie Murray's 41-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining gave Detroit the victory over Philadelphia, snapping the Lions' four-game losing streak.

The Lions trailed 11-8 with 1:44 left

when Eagles quarterback Randall

Cunningham dropped the ball and linebacker Mike Cofer recovered it at the Philadelphia 37. With the aid of a penalty that gave Detroit a first down at the 32, the Lions ran the clock down to 15 seconds and Murray kicked the game winner.

Packers 31, Buccaneers 7

Randy Wright, knocked out of last week's game with a slight concussion, threw three touchdown passes and the Green Bay defense had a season-high six sacks in beating Tampa Bay.

Wright threw touchdown passes of 53, 12 and 5 yards in the first half as the Packers took a 21-0 halftime lead.

Saints 16, Cardinals 7

Dave Wilson's 10-yard scoring pass to Mike Jones and three field goals by Morten Andersen gave New Orleans a victory over St. Louis and a 6-5 record for only the third time in 20 seasons.

Saints rookie Rueben Mayes rushed for 131 yards on 25 carries, and free safety Frank Watelet helped seal St. Louis' defeat with a fourth-quarter interception followed by a 22-yard return.

Dolphins 34, Bills 24

Miami rallied from a 14-point deficit to Buffalo led by quarterback Dan Marino who threw four touchdowns and completed a career-high 39 passes for 404 yards.

A 4-yard touchdown pass from Marino to Dan Johnson early in the fourth quarter gave the Dolphins their first lead at 27-24 and Marino sealed the victory later with a 2-yard scoring strike to Lorenzo Hampton.

The Bills have not beaten Miami in Buffalo since 1981 and the Dolphins lead the series 34-7-1.

Bengals 34, Seahawks 7

Boomer Esiason threw a third-quarter touchdown pass to put Cincinnati ahead, and Eddie Edwards recovered quarterback Dave Krieg's fumble in the end zone as Cincinnati shelled Seattle.

The Bengals, 7-4, took advantage of Seahawks mistakes to hand Seattle its fourth consecutive loss, a first under Coach Chuck Knox.

The Seahawks, 5-6, missed three field goal attempts and committed five turnovers, two of which resulted in Cincinnati touchdowns.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	10	1	0	.909	303	203
NEngland	8	3	0	.727	304	181
Miami	5	6	0	.455	276	290
Buffalo	3	8	0	.273	213	251
Indianapolis	0	11	0	.000	127	291

Central

Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	271	278
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	239	232
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	.364	175	221
Houston	2	9	0	.182	194	255

West

Denver	9	2	0	.818	271	172
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	249	240
L.A. Raiders	7	4	0	.636	218	195
Seattle	5	6	0	.455	199	219
San Diego	2	9	0	.182	219	275

Sunday's Games

Chicago 13, Atlanta 10

Detroit 13, Philadelphia 11

Pittsburgh 21, Houston 10

Miami 34, Buffalo 24

New York Giants 22, Minnesota 20

New Orleans 16, St. Louis 7

Cincinnati 34, Seattle 7

Green Bay 31, Tampa Bay 7

New England 30, Los Angeles Rams 28

Denver 38, Kansas City 17

New York Jets 31, Indianapolis 16

Dallas 24, San Diego 21

Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 14

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Washington, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

N.Y. Giants	9	2	0	.818	225	158
Washington	8	2	0	.800	228	190
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	277	189
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	156	263
St. Louis	2	9	0	.182	140	263

Central

Chicago	9	2	0	.818	239	130
Minnesota	6	5	0	.545	258	190
Detroit	4	7	0	.364	163	202
Green Bay	2	9	0	.182	149	272
Tampa Bay	2	9	0	.182	171	300

West

L.A. Rams	7	4	0	.636	192	180
San Fran	6	3	1	.650	254	164
Atlanta	5	5	1	.500	208	198
New Orleans	6	5	0	.545	197	167

Thursday, Nov. 20

Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23

Buffalo at New England, noon

Dallas at Washington, noon

Denver at New York Giants, noon

Detroit at Tampa Bay, noon

Green Bay at Chicago, noon

Indianapolis at Houston, noon

Minnesota at Cincinnati, noon

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, noon

Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Kansas City at St. Louis, 3 p.m.

New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.

Philadelphia at Seattle, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 24

New York Jets at Miami, 8 p.m.

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Latest quotes are from Friday, November 14. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Gold tumbles

LONDON (AP) — Gold prices tumbled by more than \$14 an ounce in early European trading today, following Friday's slide in New York. The dollar was lower against most major currencies.

One London bullion dealer predicted the gold price would fall another \$10 from its mid-morning levels of around \$395 a bid a troy ounce. "If we don't see that today, we'll see it tomorrow," he said.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$395.25, sharply down from late Friday's \$407.75 and continued falling — sliding below the \$397.50 level quoted in New York near the close of trading on Friday.

London's five major bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$393.25 an ounce mid-morning.

In Zurich, gold also fell quickly and by mid-morning the bid price was \$393.50, down from \$408.50 late Friday.

Dealers in New York on Friday said gold prices fell partly as a spinoff from a drop in platinum prices sparked by profit-taking, and because of a general weakening of demand for gold.



The dollar rose 0.93 yen in Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, to close at 162.50 yen, compared with Friday's 161.57.

The dollar's rise after falling in Tokyo for six straight days followed weekend remarks by Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa that the yen was "still too high" against the dollar.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday:

- 2.0083 West German marks, down from 2.0125
- 1.6690 Swiss francs, down from 1.6685
- 6.5775 French francs, down from 6.5825
- 2.2717 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2745
- 1.389.75 Italian lire, down from 1.394.00
- 1.3948 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3942.

In London, the dollar was steady against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.4295, unchanged from late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$3.01 to close at a bid \$395.74 an ounce, compared with Saturday's \$398.75. During Saturday trading in Hong Kong the precious metal had fallen \$8.68.

Silver also fell, and was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$5.63 a troy ounce compared with late Friday's \$5.81.

CREDIT RATES

Current Interest Rates — Nov. 17, 1986

Long-Term Rates	
Tax-Exempt Bonds	6.92
Aa Utility Bonds	9.25
Treasury Bonds	8.00
Short-Term Rates	
Federal Funds	5.98
Treasury Bills	5.49
Commercial Paper	5.83
Prime Rate	7.50
Discount Rate	5.50
Broker Call Loans	6.75-7.00
Bankers' Acceptances	5.77
Certificates of Deposit	5.80
Eurodollar Time Deposits	6.06

Texas Commerce sees 70,000 new jobs in 1987

HOUSTON (AP) — Economic diversification will take hold in Texas with 70,000 new jobs created in 1987, when Houston will begin a slow but steady recovery from the energy industry depression, Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. predicts.

In 1986, Texas reeled from the unexpected dramatic plunge in oil prices and lost an estimated 40,000 jobs, James L. Cochrane, senior vice president and chief economist for the bank holding company said.

"But those will be recovered during 1987 as Dallas and Fort Worth see a major increase in government contracts that will spill over into the high tech sector, and Houston experiences growth in the trade and service sectors," he said. "As this occurs, financial indicators of the state's economic well-being, includ-

ing personal income and retail sales, will improve as well."

Cochrane tied the improvements to the state's increasingly lower dependence on energy as a job source.

"Energy is contracting but the entire picture is growing," he said. "This is good for Texas. It makes us less vulnerable to these episodic oil shocks."

Cochrane said the turnaround in Houston, the state's largest city, should begin in mid-1987, with the gradual recovery adding about 15,500 jobs to Houston's economy. The improvement should resume the slow upward trend that was disrupted in December 1986 when oil prices plunged from \$30 per barrel to \$10. Prices lately have been in the mid-teens.

The bank's forecast a year ago,

when oil was selling at \$30.12 per barrel, was based on \$25 per barrel oil, he said. "So we came out with a forecast, golly, that did not come out to be true," he acknowledged.

"Anyone expecting a return to the surging expansion of the late 1970s or early 1980s will probably be disappointed," Cochrane said. "We're in for a period of constrained growth."

For the state, Texas Commerce is predicting a 1 percent increase in non-agricultural jobs, compared with a 1 percent fall this year. Population should climb 1.3 percent, compared with 1 percent in 1986. Personal income should rise 3 percent, vs. 2.5 percent this year.

Construction, however, will remain sour, with residential building down 10 percent more after a 20 percent plunge in 1986, and non-residen-

tial construction falling 15 percent from this year's levels, which were off 35 percent from 1985, the report said.

Cochrane said the bank's forecast on job improvements for Texas was made without regard to the outcome of last week's election, in which Democratic incumbent Gov. Mark White was ousted by Republican Bill Clements.

"It's very difficult for state authorities to move that number a lot," he said, referring to jobs.

But he said public officials trying to lure business to Texas should be cautious with manufacturing facilities because that part of the jobs picture is shrinking nationwide.

"Service jobs may represent a better target," he said.

For 1987 in Houston, the real estate industry will be basically flat, he said. In Dallas and Fort Worth, vacancy rates will soar, he said. "It's a problem everyone saw coming," Cochrane said.

Texas Commerce sees Dallas-Fort Worth employment growing 2 percent, down from 2.5 percent this year; population growth of 2 percent unchanged; personal income up 6.5 percent, compared with 6 percent this year; retail trade growing 5.5 percent, vs. 5 percent in 1986, and bank deposits up 7 percent, slightly higher than the 6.5 percent gain this year. Residential construction, however, should fall 10 percent below the 20 percent plunge this year, while non-residential construction falls 20 percent after a 40 percent drop this year.



AP Laserphoto

Technical interest

Allen Nance of Refraction Technology of Dallas shows Oleg Stojanov and Evgeni Sutulov of the Soviet Union a remote digitizer which measures

the earth's movements and converts information into digital code.

Businesses want more from China

New York Times News Service

PEKING — The foreign business community — faced with a number of unprofitable joint ventures — wants more from the Chinese than the measures announced last month that include lower taxes, reduced charges for labor, land and raw materials and greater freedom in hiring and firing employees.

"I think they're responding to criticisms," said Stanley B. Lubman, a lawyer with the San Francisco firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, which represents many American businesses in China. "They're responding to a bad press and to the unpleasant fact that foreign investment is down 20 percent."

Despite a 20-item list of new regulations governing investment, businessmen here say that the basic issue of whether foreign joint ventures can sell in China's domestic market and take profits from those sales out of the country has been ignored. Without addressing that problem, they say, there is little that can be done

to encourage further investment or to stimulate existing enterprises.

Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, concerned about restive investors and economic data showing a marked decline in contracts signed with foreign businesses, met in August with businessmen and bankers from the United States, Japan and West Germany to reassure them of China's commitment to foreign investment.

Chris C. Brown, director of the Peking office of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, a not-for-profit association that provides assistance to businesses interested in trade or investment with China, says there has been a shift since the August meeting by Chinese and foreign investors.

Many problems that beset investors, he said, can be traced to the rapid decline in China's foreign-exchange reserves since 1984. They are down from \$16.7 billion, to slightly more than \$10 billion this year. "The Chinese ran out of money," Brown said.

Bank expected to pursue BankAmerica bid

New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The management of the First Interstate Bancorp. is expected to recommend to its board of directors on Monday that the company proceed with its bid to acquire the BankAmerica Corp., numerous industry sources said this weekend.

The board of directors of First Interstate will be meeting in Los Angeles to discuss how to respond to BankAmerica's request that the takeover bid be withdrawn to allow BankAmerica more time to study its options.

If the bid is not withdrawn, the

main options left would be to leave the offer on the table — in order to force BankAmerica to accept it or reject it on its merits — or to mount a hostile offer through a tender offer or proxy fight.

Because First Interstate's management, and some board members, have said that they would prefer to avoid a hostile tender offer or proxy fight, it seems likely that First Interstate's management will recommend keeping the offer on the table.

In its first response, asking First Interstate to withdraw, BankAmerica avoided reacting directly to the bid, which is for \$3.4 billion, or \$22 a share, in securities. Some officials on

the First Interstate side, as well as some analysts and institutional investors who hold large positions in BankAmerica, have expressed the view that BankAmerica and its financial adviser, Salomon Brothers Inc., might have trouble rejecting the bid as inadequate.

In addition to keeping its offer on the table, First Interstate is also likely to try to exert some pressure on BankAmerica's board to seriously discuss the proposal. Such an action could include mentioning the possibility of a future tender offer or proxy fight, or even filing an application with Federal regulators for the banks to merge.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

SEC imposes record penalty against investor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission, in its toughest move yet against an alleged ring of Wall Street inside traders, has imposed a record \$100 million penalty against investor Ivan F. Boesky and barred him from working again in the securities industry.

The penalty, announced Friday by SEC Chairman John Shad, was the latest action in the SEC's investigation of what has been described as the largest insider trading case ever uncovered.

Federal law forbids the use of non-public information for trading in securities.

Revlon makes tender offer for Gillette Co.

NEW YORK (AP) — Revlon Group Inc. has gone after Gillette Co. with a tender offer to buy the personal-products giant for about \$4 billion.

The offer came Friday as Revlon and other companies affiliated with its chairman, Ronald O. Perleman, agreed not to seek control of Transworld Corp. before March.

Revlon said it already owned about 13.9 percent of Gillette's 66.4 million common shares outstanding, and began a \$65-a-share tender offer to buy the remaining stock.

Unisys Corp. to sell Sperry Aerospace Group

DETROIT (AP) — Unisys Corp. says it will sell the Sperry Aerospace Group to Honeywell Inc. for \$1.03 billion, a transaction that will cut the debt from Unisys' purchase of Sperry Corp. by nearly one-third.

The sale announced Friday, which is subject to government approval, was the first major sale of Sperry assets since Burroughs Corp. acquired the company to form the world's second-largest computer manufacturer after International Business Machines Corp.

Alcoa Corp. purchases aerospace supplier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TRE Corp., which makes products for the aerospace, defense and home-building industries, says it has agreed to be purchased by Alcoa Corp. for nearly \$330 million.

The acquisition announced Friday is a move by the Pittsburgh-based Alcoa to diversify and become a world supplier of engineered materials. Alcoa agreed to pay \$46.38 cash for each of TRE's 7.1 million shares, and TRE's directors unanimously recommended that shareholders tender their stock to Alcoa.

Union Pacific Corp. seeks to buy 'Katy' line

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Union Pacific Corp., a product of a major rail merger four years ago, has sought government approval to buy the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, known as the "Katy" line, for about \$110 million.

The application filed Friday with the Interstate Commerce Commission, calls for the 3,100-mile Katy rail system to be merged with the 21,500-mile Union Pacific system. The merger would have its greatest impact in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The ICC has 31 months to act on the merger, but Union Pacific officials said they expect a decision long before that.

Borg-Warner fails to respond to takeover talk

CHICAGO (AP) — Borg-Warner Corp. had no immediate response to GAF Corp.'s disclosure that it held a 9.6 percent stake in the company and might seek a merger, but Wall Street continued to bid up Borg-Warner's stock on speculation the company is a takeover target.

On Friday, Borg-Warner disputed suggestions that its announcement Thursday of plans to sell its financial-services unit and other restructuring steps were meant to thwart potential suitors.

Spokeswoman Patricia Yoxall also said Borg-Warner would not comment on GAF until the company reviewed GAF's disclosure documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Industrial output fails to show improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial output failed to show any improvement in October as cutbacks in auto production held back gains in other areas, the Federal Reserve Board has reported.

The central bank said Friday that the flat performance in October followed tiny gains of 0.1 percent in both September and August, leaving industrial output just 1.3 percent above the level of a year ago.

Analysts said the lackluster report showed that U.S. manufacturing had yet to show any significant improvement.

Westinghouse trims power systems division

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp., a leading worldwide producer of commercial nuclear plants, says it plans to trim its power systems division to cope with a continuing slump in the atomic power industry.

The company said Friday that division changes would include staff cuts of less than 10 percent of its 12,000 employees who design, build and service electric generating stations powered by nuclear and fossil fuel energy.

Westinghouse said it would continue to take such steps when necessary to keep costs competitive.

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Presidential tease is 'time honored act'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thinking about being a presidential candidate is a risky business for ambitious politicians, but three potential presidential candidates are doing some very public musing these days.

Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York suggests it's time for an introspective stroll. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas wonders aloud whether he might resign his seat. Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., of Delaware agonizes publicly over the conflicting pressures of becoming a committee chairman and running for president.

What's going on? Is this trio just playing the quadrennial presidential tease? Or do these three politicians have an unusual habit of thinking aloud, tossing out options at a time they honestly don't know which they

An analysis

will choose? The presidential tease is a time-honored act.

Would Ronald Reagan or wouldn't he run for a second term? It now seems incredible that anyone even asked that question four years ago. Yet it was asked again and again and a lot of people thought there was a strong chance he would retire after four years in the White House.

No one with any claim to understanding politics and politicians had any doubt that Hubert H. Humphrey would jump into the race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. No doubt at all, right up to the minute Humphrey announced

he wouldn't run.

There was equal certainty that Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas would enter the 1984 race, again, right up to the moment he didn't. The public unfolding of Cuomo's thinking about the presidency does demonstrate a trend.

There was his declaration that if he ran for a second term for governor in 1986, that would rule out a run for president in 1988. "You can't do both," he said.

But when he announced for reelection he refused to rule out a presidential bid. "I have no plans to run for the presidency," said the New York Democrat. But when pressed to flatly rule out a presidential campaign, he replied, "I'm not God."

Now that he's been re-elected, Cuomo says, "Maybe this weekend

I'll go for a walk."

And what would Cuomo think about on his walk? "I'll say, 'All right, what's next? What's happening on the national scene? What role should I be playing?'" the governor said.

Dole is less coy about his presidential ambitions. Another landslide victor on Nov. 4, Dole said that while he was disappointed by the GOP loss of its Senate majority, he took comfort in the fact that Republican Mike Hayden defeated Democrat Tom Docking in the race for governor of Kansas.

"I wouldn't want to give up my seat if Docking was going to appoint some Democrat, which I assume he would," said Dole. "That's a remote option," said the Kansas senator who is about to switch from majority to minority leader of the Senate. The election results propelled Bi-

den into the majority and when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., decided to take the chairmanship of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, Biden was in line to head the Judiciary Committee.

That's a high visibility committee — and a post that a Democrat with Biden's presidential ambitions might covet.

But the senator mused about his new power and responsibilities as a mixed blessing.

"If I run for president, I'm going to have to make some very tough decisions about what my voting average is going to be and whether it impacts on my ability to be a good chairman," Biden said.

Can he do both? "If it turns out I can't do my job and run for president, then I'll stand up and say straightforwardly that I can't do the job," he said.

Women's Campaign Fund lines up hopefuls

By JILL LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the rate they're being elected to Congress, women will reach parity with men in the year 2306. But the Women's Campaign Fund doesn't intend to wait that long.

It's lining up hundreds of aspiring women in congressional districts likely to turn over in the next decade. When the seats come open, so will the doors of the new women's Talent Bank.

"We cannot hope to beat the 410-year rate without recruiting more women to run for these open seats," says Stephanie Solien, executive director of the fund, a political action committee. "Half of the women in Congress today were first elected in open seats. Yet in 1984 and 1986, women ran in less than 40 percent of open seats."

The fund's non-profit research arm, the Women's Campaign Research Fund, has mounted a 10-year drive to locate, motivate and train women to run for Congress. Women now hold only 23 of 435 seats, and

three of the four who won contests this month did it in open districts where incumbents had retired.

The candidates of the future are on the lower rungs of the leadership ladder, serving as community volunteers and city council members and state legislators. They may never have thought about running for Congress. They haven't caught Potomac fever — yet.

But the research group is trying to infect them. It has mailed out extensive questionnaires to state legislators and municipal officeholders in targeted districts in 13 states, and to minority women across the country.

So far, 425 women have replied and will become part of a Talent Bank that can be used not only to field candidates but to supply names to federal and state administrations seeking experienced appointees.

Each woman received a letter telling her she had come to the attention of the research fund "as a proven, committed leader in your community and as someone who may want to seek further public office. ...We would like to add your

name to our Talent Bank."

The detailed questionnaire asks about marital status, children, religion and ethnic identity, offices sought and won, fund-raising experience, party relations, community involvement and future plans. It also asks for positions on four controversial issues: Defense spending, nuclear power, the equal rights amendment and federal funds for abortion.

Carolyn Kamlet, who runs the recruitment program, declined to specify any of the target districts. She said members sympathetic to the women's interests hold seats in many of them.

"We're not encouraging these people to move over, but we want to be ready," she said. "If a member already is 65 and has served 20 years in Congress, chances are he will not be there in 10 years."

Kamlet said the Talent Bank, along with training workshops and a newsletter called Moving Up, will nudge women to think about races

for Congress and other national offices earlier in their careers. She said young men right out of school often set up law or public relations firms in districts they want to represent, but women lack that foresight.

"Women often don't think three to four offices down the road," she said. "They're very excited about being a city council member. ...They don't think of it (Congress) until their 40s or 50s. They could have been laying a lot of groundwork in the 10 years previous to that."

By planting the seeds of ambition early, Talent Bank promoters hope to harvest a crop of candidates that the major parties cannot overlook.

"Too often, women wait for someone to tap them on the shoulder and say, 'You're our candidate,' rather than saying to the party, 'I'm your candidate,'" Kamlet said. "We can do better. But we do have to get them encouraged and understanding that they can do it."

NATION IN BRIEF

Jeanne Kirkpatrick to watch over U.S. aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeanne Kirkpatrick will serve on a congressional commission to watch over \$100 million in U.S. aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole praised Mrs. Kirkpatrick for her "intellectual capabilities and foreign affairs credentials."

The commission was established by a law that took effect last month when Congress approved the Reagan administration's request for \$100 million in aid to the Contras. The new aid includes \$70 million in military assistance.

The three other commission members are Edward J. King, a former Army colonel; Kirk O'Donnell, former general counsel to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., and the Rev. Ira Galloway, a Methodist minister from Peoria, Ill. The panelists will select a fifth member who will serve as chairman.

AIDS research 'hurting'

ATLANTA (AP) — Reports of discontent among AIDS scientists at the national Centers for Disease Control have begun hurting research into the deadly disease, says a top CDC official.

"It's really hurting us," Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the CDC's Center for Infectious Diseases, said in a recent interview.

But Dowdle denied reports that dissension among researchers led to tampering with experiments and the suppression of research findings.

"From our own investigations, the charges about repression of research and charges of sabotage are simply wrong," he said.

Some CDC scientists have publicly acknowledged their unhappiness, with some openly pondering other job offers. CDC Director James O. Mason has confirmed "suspected incidents" of tampering with lab experiments.

The center is the focus of investigations by a U.S. Senate appropriations subcommittee and the National Academy of Sciences, an advisory organization to the federal government. The academy's probe began after the CDC acknowledged that 13 senior AIDS researchers have quit, resigned or been transferred.

Boy's frozen body found

FORT TOTTEN, N.D. (AP) — An eight-day search for a missing 13-year-old boy who apparently lost his way in a snowstorm ended when six people on horseback found his frozen body, police said.

The body of John Robertson of Fort Totten was found Sunday about two miles from his home, said Dan Charnoski, a Fort Totten police officer.

The riders had gone out on their own to look for the boy, who had been missing since the Nov. 8 snowstorm that dumped about 25 inches of snow in the area.

Ryan White back in school

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) — AIDS victim Ryan White is expected to return to school this week after being hospitalized two weeks with a high fever, his mother says.

The 14-year-old boy from Kokomo, who won a legal battle to return to classes was released late Friday from Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

Ryan, a hemophiliac who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from a tainted blood product,

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Shutting down the town

MOUNTAIN PASS, Calif. — On those rare days when clouds roll over the cactus-covered hills and snakes are not about, Bridgett Sandoz and her mother, Wanda, often go for walks among the nearby clapboard and tin ruins left by frontier prospectors.

As they wander among the relics, they muse that by this time next year their own mining community of Mountain Pass also will be a ghost town.

No more company socials in the recreation hall marked by a tattered sign that reads "Eats and Beer." No more birthday parties by the swimming pool. No more Jeep chases over the barren Mescal Mountains.

By order of the company that owns this town — tucked in a canyon about 60 miles southwest of Las Vegas, Nev., — the Sandoz family and about 100 others will have to find another place to live by September 1987.

The eviction notice came in April and shattered the sense of peace and security that has existed in this nest of mobile home dwellers since it was created by MolyCorp Inc., a subsidiary of Los Angeles-based Unocal Corp., about 25 years ago.

"It hurts to think that pretty soon our town will be just like those ruins," said Bridgett Sandoz, 23, who moved here with her family 21 years ago, married a mine worker and is now expecting her first child.

"AT FIRST we wanted to fight, but this is Unocal we have to fight — a big company — and now many are resigned to it," said Wanda Sandoz, 42, a member of the Mountain Pass Town Council and a Sunday school teacher. Her husband, Henry, is a maintenance man at the mine.

The eviction order will bring an end to one of the last company towns in Southern California.

Company officials say they had no choice but to close the town and make the mine workers commute to their jobs. The mine will stay in full operation.

"The reason is basically economic," said Robert Segal, manager of the open pit operation, which produces rare earth minerals such as neodymium, europium and lanthanum.

Segal said reduced demand on the world market, increased competition here and overseas, coupled with higher costs of providing services at the camp, have made it a \$750,000-a-year financial burden that the company can no longer afford.

"Lead being taken out of gasoline had a lot to do with it," Segal said. "The mineral that paid the rent here, Lanthanum hydrate, was used to increase the yield of gasoline from heavy crude oils...New refining processes use less lanthanum and half our market has evaporated."

In an effort to ease the shock, the company has agreed to relocate mobile homes anywhere within a 75-mile radius of Mountain Pass. Mobile homes that cannot be moved will be bought by the company at fair market value, Segal said.

MANY RESIDENTS say they will move to Las Vegas. Others will scatter among the tiny towns that dot the nearby desert landscape, including Cima and Nippon, Calif., and Searchlight, Nev.

Some commuting workers will be eligible for company-operated van pools at a cost of \$3 per day. Those living in remote areas will receive a travel subsidy of \$6 a day.

But that may not be enough to satisfy those mine workers who have grown dependent upon the company over the years for more than an hourly wage of \$12 to \$15.

To lure workers to the isolated community, the company has charged each family only \$30 a month to live here. Most trailers have television sets connected to satellite dishes provided by the company.

Within a five-minute walk of the mine is a general store where mine workers buy necessities on credit, a post office, a fire station with ambulance, a small park with a playground for children and a community swim-



Mountain Pass, Calif., a mining town located 25 miles from Las Vegas, Nev., is one of the largest company towns in California. The owner of the town, a subsid-

iary of Unocal Corp., plans to shut down the town and has given residents until Sept. 1987 to relocate.



Lori Pease, far left in left photo, who has lived at the mining town all her life, celebrates her 21st birthday with friends at the Mountain Pass recreation hall. The closeness between company families will soon be a thing of the past when they are forced to move because MolyCorp Inc. is shutting down the town. Robert Segal, above, is manager of the mine, while Sandy Walsh is secretary of the town's school.

Text and Photos by Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

ming pool. There are about 100 mobile homes in town.

Half a mile west is the three-room elementary and junior high school. High school students attend classes in Baker, 30 miles away.

Most important is the recreation hall, which houses a small diner, four bowling lanes, seven video games, a beer bar with a small jukebox and walls covered with friendly graffiti.

IN THIS plain brown building, the residents have held company functions, church services, birthday parties and fund-raisers. In recent weeks, they have also thrown tearful going away parties for some of the dozen or so families that have pulled up stakes since April.

But life here has been anything but cozy and residents have paid a price for the amenities.

"A big disadvantage has been our distance from everything," said Sandy Walsh, 38, secretary at the Moun-

tain Pass School. "I could have kicked myself last year for moving here when it took an hour and 15 minutes to get my 2-year-old boy to the hospital in Henderson (Nev.) by local ambulance."

Now, Mrs. Walsh and her husband, who works at the mine as a boiler-tender, plan to move and start a new life in Searchlight, Nev., where they have bought a share in a sporting goods store. But they will miss the overall security of the place. Mrs. Walsh even compared the company to the town's "mother."

"When the plumbing goes out, for example, you call the company and say, 'Hey, mom, there's water all over the floor,'" she said. "It says, 'Honey, don't worry, there will be someone right out to fix it.'"

Mrs. Walsh, for one, believes that kind of dependence has been a stifling but unavoidable consequence of living in such a company town. She worried that the life style has taken a toll on children.

"My 8-year-old boy said he wants to be a heavy equipment operator when he grows up," Mrs. Walsh said. "But I want him to know about college, that there is a world out there, that life doesn't revolve around the mine."

LORI PEASE, a miner's daughter who has lived here for all of her 21 years and married a driller-blaster employed at the mine, vehemently disagreed with Mrs. Walsh.

"I can't remember a day I wasn't proud of my father, who left the house at 6 a.m. each day and came home every night covered with dirt and sweat and a big smile on his face," said Ms. Pease, who works at the recreation hall diner and longs to raise her 2-year-old daughter here. "I'm staying until they kick me out."

After living so long in relative isolation, she added, "I'll probably go nuts in Las Vegas, which is where I'll probably have to move."

The first miners here were after silver and gold in the late 1800s, company officials said. By the turn of the century, the surrounding hills were punctured with hundreds of lead, zinc, copper and gold and tungsten mines.

In April 1949, MolyCorp geologists discovered that the area contained one of the world's richest deposits of rare earth minerals, and bought major claims.

As demand for these and other minerals increased, the company called for workers willing to live and work in one of the harshest terrains anywhere.

Between 1960 and 1986, the number of families living in the area swelled to more than 100.



Run-down cars are clustered around one of the mobile homes that make up the community of Mountain Pass. The com-

pany will pay to move the mobile homes or will buy those that cannot be moved.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting
Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

DEADLINES
WORD AND SPACE ADS
DISPLAY ADS
for following day. EXCEPT
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
6 P.M. Sat. for Mon.

DISPLAY ADS
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100
NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instructions

200
EMPLOYMENT

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
TRANSPORTATION

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobile-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 & Offroad Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500
MERCHANDISE

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
408 Miscellaneous
410 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

600
RENTALS

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
608 Apartments-Furnished
610 Apartments-Unfurnished
615 Apartments-Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses-Furnished
625 Houses-Unfurnished
630 Condos and Townhouses-Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses-Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses-Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Homes-Space for Rent
665 Business Property-Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700
REAL ESTATE

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual Report of the West Texas Foundation, Inc. is available, upon request, for inspection during regular business hours at 2100 First National Bank Bldg., Midland, Texas within 180 days of date of this notice. This notice is published as required by Section 6104(d), Internal Revenue Code.

Bobby L. Sanders, President
November 17, 1986

105 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY
25th ANNIVERSARY
EVA & HAROLD
From
Your Loving Children

110 LODGE NOTICES

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No.
172 R.A.M., Keystone
Council 112 1st Tues.
day, 7:30pm. Midland
Commandery No. 84
1st Thurs. day, 7:30pm.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, November 21, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domingo, President, Ron Yeager, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm. B.O. Riddin W.M. R.G. Kilar Sec.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

130 PERSONALS

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Ballygram or Hologram 689-0885.

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE. 100% GUARANTEED. CALL 685-1423.

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Masson Lawrence 683-0040

130 PERSONALS

VILLAGE
CAR WASH AND AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
Where you get a super job at an affordable price.

130 PERSONALS

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER
COMPLETE DETAIL
Reg. \$130.00 NOW \$89.95
Extra charge for Vans and Pickups-Free Estimate

130 PERSONALS

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL
Reg. \$19.95 NOW \$15.95
House Oil-Nowline Wash
All other brands and weights also on sale

130 PERSONALS

604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

130 PERSONALS

FIRST time in Midland, Tender Loving Care Dating Service. Need a friend? Small cost, guaranteed results. \$15 per year membership. Unlimited contacts, ladies free for the first 60 days. Snapshot and letter explaining likes and dislikes, etc. Box 80155, Midland, Texas 79709.

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130 PERSONALS

Relief from asthmalgia through acupuncture-reflexology. Information on diet. Druggless pain reliever. 697-3700.

130 PERSONALS

BAD CREDIT A PROBLEM?
We do legal credit cleanup. Professional & Confidential. Reasonable rates. Call 687-0222

130 PERSONALS

West Texas Fund Raising Company wants to help your non-profit organization (Church, Youth Groups, Boy Scouts, school organizations, etc.) raise money. 5 years experience in fund raising with weekly meal items. Call Silver Creek Trading Company, 915-942-0234.

130 PERSONALS

MUQUEL's Mexican Restaurant now open at 510 E. Illinois. We deliver. Call 684-9223.

130 PERSONALS

BOOK your holiday parties now! Space available. Call for details 697-3131. F.O.E. #2982. Accommodations for 600 people or more!

130 PERSONALS

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLINE LINE OF TEXAS, Inc. flies emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplanted patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

130 PERSONALS

HERBAL Products, weight control, better health. Ask about phase II, Financial Opportunities. Call 694-6890 or 367-6173.

130 PERSONALS

25% TO 40% OFF ALL HERBAL PRODUCTS. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! CALL 685-1423 NOW!

130 PERSONALS

LOST from College and H. West, gray cat. Has 8 year old, neutered male cat. White tan on turquoise collar. Answer to Buddy. 683-3914.

130 PERSONALS

REWARD for information: return of our male Alaskan Malamute/Husky. Black and white, 50 pounds. Wearing red collar with tag when last seen. Museum of Southwest. November 6th. Call Art 682-3340 or 683-7607.

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: near Elm Grove Mobile Home Park, male Golden Retriever puppy. Please call 682-5460.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST! Men's MMS of 1987 ring. Red stone, initials JMM on inside. Last vicinity of stadium high school, last of October. Call 686-0247 after 5pm.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST! Black Rabbit. 699-5539

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST! Black and white 1 year old Shetland Sheepdog. Lost about three weeks ago in the vicinity of South FM 1788. 563-9134 after 5pm.

150 LOST & FOUND

160MONEY LOANS WANTED
TOP dollar for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167

150 LOST & FOUND

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages call 915-368-7402 for fast quote

150 LOST & FOUND

NOW buying: Diamonds, Rubies, Old Gold, Silver, Cash, Silverware, Top prices. Williams Jewelry Exchange, Inc. in the Atrium, San Miguel Square. 694-7127

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW
• Truck Driving (10wk.)
• Auto Body Repair
• Auto Mechanics
• Air Cond.-Refrig.
• Heating
• Welding
• Domestic Appliance Repair (Survey)
• Apartment & Bldg. Maintenance (Survey)

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

DAY & NIGHT CLASSES
PLACEMENT ASSISTANT
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
Call (915) 655-3420 or Write For Complete Information

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

CONCHO CAREER INSTITUTE
706 Knickerbocker Rd.
San Angelo, TX 76901

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
• Private Instruction
• Grades 7-12
• Regular School Semesters
• General and College Preparatory
• Tutoring Available

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

Enrollment Information
(915) 683-4448

Check your home for unneeded items

CALL
682-6222

Check your home for unneeded items

WHEN YOU CALL US YOU SAVE

Reading the Classifieds can brighten any day! You'll be amazed at the variety of goods to be found there. Worth the look!

Call
682-6222

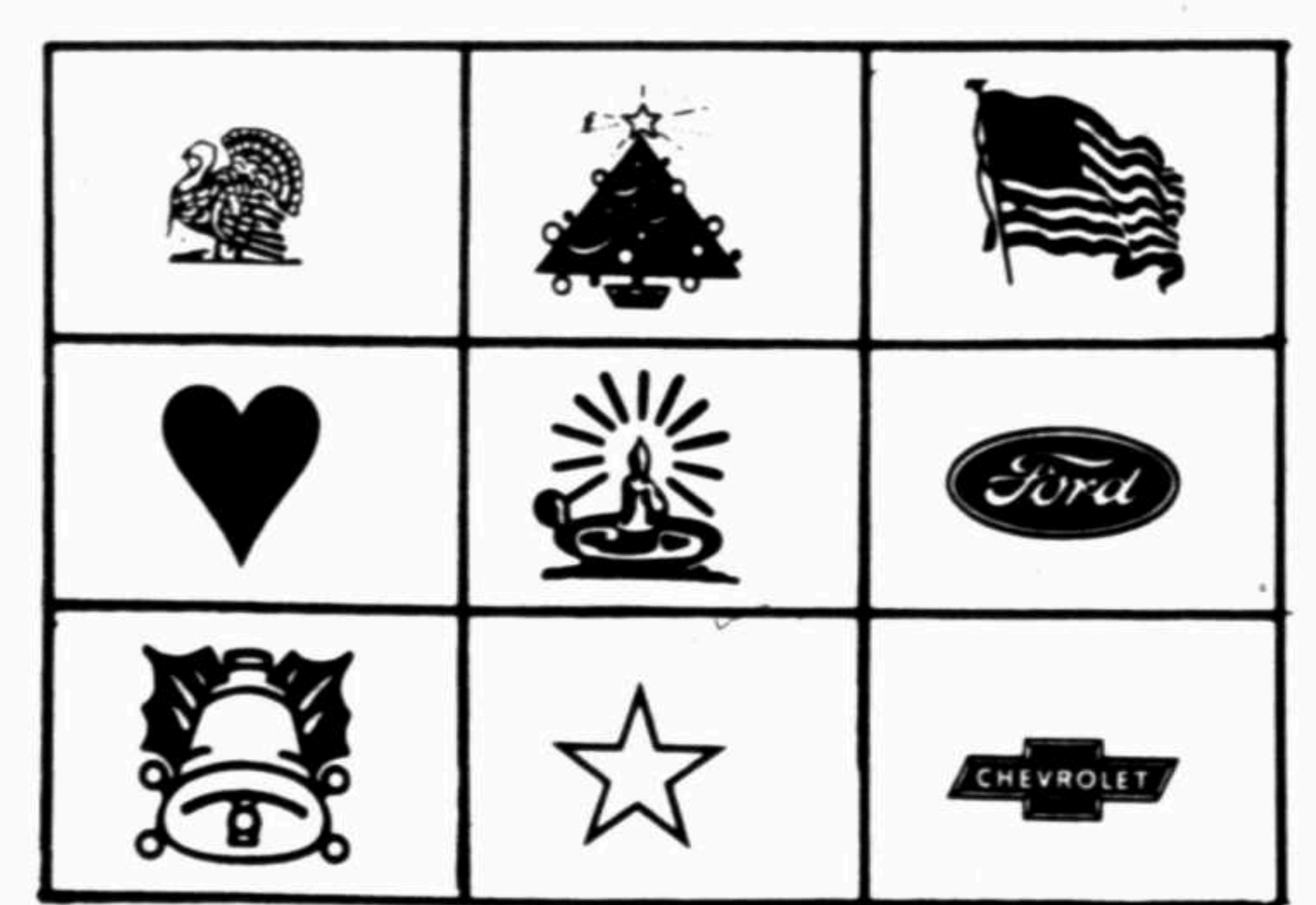
GET ATTENTION!
Add a "graphic grabber" to your classified ad!

Make your ad stand out in the crowd! Increase its readership! Get results with one of these new symbols!

We offer seasonal symbols plus our regular selection of fantastic "Graphic Grabbers" for your use! This month choose from any of these small, but smart, art symbols. Available in various sizes.

"Graphic Grabbers" cost so little and add so much! Act Today!

It's Smart to use Art! And Inexpensive, too!



Call today for more details.

682-6222

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

UPPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration Service. All makes and models. 24 hour service. LICENSED AND INSURED! 689-7183.

Air Conditioning Service

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial, Residential, Lease Air Conditioning Installation & Service. 563-0104.

Air Conditioning Service

QUALITY mechanic work done on weekends, cheap! Call 699-0689 after 5 weekdays.

Air Conditioning Service

BEAUTY AND HEALTH
P.R. Holiday special! Sculptured glass. 682-7308. Call for your appointment. 684-9485.

Air Conditioning Service

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
ACCOUNTANT Twenty eight years experience. Bookkeeping, tax preparation, auditing. 694-3458 or 685-3048.

Air Conditioning Service

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

Air Conditioning Service

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available services, days a week. Terry Evans, CPA. 682-7554.

Air Conditioning Service

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available services, days a week. Terry Evans, CPA. 682-7554.

Air Conditioning Service

CARPET INSTALL & CLEANING
CARPET, vinyl, and tile installed or repaired. Reasonable prices. Call Bill 684-7308.

Air Conditioning Service

CARPET repairs, \$25. Carpet and vinyl installation. Experienced at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Call 682-7554.

Air Conditioning Service

CONCRETE WORK
SOUTHWEST Concrete. Sidewalks, driveways and patios. Best quality work at reasonable rates. Bonded and insured. Call anytime. 684-8415.

Air Conditioning Service

ALL types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

Air Conditioning Service

28 years quality work in Midland. Most reasonable prices. All types concrete work. 683-7068.

Air Conditioning Service

FOR Your Concrete and Asphalt needs. Call Webster Construction. We specialize in patios, driveways, parking lots, curbs. Also hot hole patching, striping and sealing. 686-8780.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Calling from. Most reasonable rates. 699-4790.

Electric Service

FIREPLACE SERVICE
SIR Giles Chimney Sweep. Free inspection. 361-9616 anytime.

Electric Service

FENCES
GENERAL repair. Wood, chain link fence repair. painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till 7. Midland.

Electric Service

"J.P. CONSTRUCTION" Large and small home repairs. Painting, plumbing, electrical. All work guaranteed. 697-4638.

Electric Service

LABRO Rodriguez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. 682-4015, 1309 E. Jax.

Electric Service

GLOVER Fence. Free estimates, fence repair, Cedar Spruce, chain link and barbed wire. 685-2319, 1210 East Chestnut.

Electric Service

FURNITURE REFINISHING
DIP 'N' Strip. Professional. Furniture stripping and refinishing. Pick up and delivery. 3305 Metro Drive. 681-8281.

Electric Service

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

Electric Service

HAULING
LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. \$50 a truckload. Call and ask for Norman. 697-4228.

Electric Service

Home Repairs, Remodeling
Repairs. The Old Garage Doors and Electric Openers. Special Prices On Some Models.

Electric Service

Repair Work Also
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 Loop 250
694-6711

Electric Service

HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storm damage, all types repair work. Call Donnie, 694-3226.

Electric Service

HOME REPAIRS. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic tile, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. 684-4608.

Electric Service

HOME REPAIRS. For all those home repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2966.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8611. Boze Tile Company.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

RENT-A-HUBBY. Handyman for general household repairs at reasonable prices. More than 25 years experience. Plumbing, electrical, etc. Free estimates and advice. 697-1279.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

IRONING
IRONING done in any home. Will also do mending. Call 685-9772.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

JANITORIAL SERVICE
RELIABLE maid service. References, no job too big or too small. Call Barbara 694-7150.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MAID SERVICE for homes or apart. More than 25 years experience. Excellent work. Call 694-8393.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, apartments, move-outs. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3514.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HELP for the Holidays. House cleaning and odd jobs. Hourly rates or by job. 699-0300.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING! Residential Weekly & Spring Cleaning. Insured & Bonded. "CLEAN MASTER". Call 697-5274.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

KATHY's helper do it all! All tasks in one place. 685-1058.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

DEPENDABLE lady looking for housework, everyday or day work. Excellent references. 684-8452.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MOTHER daughter cleaning service. Fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 699-4909 or 694-2229. Call for quote 699-4289.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

WILL clean offices or homes, occupied or unoccupied. Will beat any reasonable offer! References. 689-7631.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
J & B SERVICES. Professional yard maintenance. Trees, shrubs, lawn care, mulch, etc. Call for quote. 697-4289.

Lawn & Garden Service

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL POLICY TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE, 686-8627.

GOVERNMENT Jobs List, \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. New Hiring. Fee for Directory. Call 1-800-687-5000, Ext. 1104.

GOVERNMENT jobs, \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. New Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. 8-9104 for current feed list.

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210 General Help Wanted

PHYSIANS OFFICE
Part-time help, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 to 4:00. Collection experience and typing required.

BOX G-8
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EDP ANALYST
The F. D. I. C. in Midland, Texas is seeking an individual with a minimum of three years experience in program analysis and development. User liaison and coordination of integrated systems and ability to meet and deal effectively with personnel at all levels is a must. Salary depends on experience and previous salary history. Salary ranges from \$26,000 to \$32,000. Competitive benefit package which includes life, health, dental and vision insurance. Please submit resume complete with salary history to:

Personnel Section
F. D. I. C.
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, Texas 79702
EEO/M/F/H/V

EMT or PARAMEDIC
Must be currently State certified, neat and dependable. Apply in person, or

1308 S. Midliff
Office No. 108
November 17th, 18th
between 9AM and 4PM only

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-7904 Ext. A-1104.

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210 General Help Wanted

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CHAIRS for home in beauty salon. Very reasonable rates. Ask for Bobbie 694-8869 (day) or 694-1290 (evening).

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ONE male left. AKC Cinnamon Chow puppy. \$60. Call 699-6052.

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ADORABLE five kittens to good home. Four males, one female. Please call 697-3827.

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TRADITIONAL executive desk, 4 drawer lateral file, matching table, coffee table and chairs. Bryan Lovell 687-1887, 948 Advance (off industrial 687-1887).

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CLEAN out your garage with a Marjan storage building. Heavy duty floors, 1 day delivery. 563-1807

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REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding. Adults. No. 709 Kent. 682-1811.

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THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, water, washer/dryer connections. \$475. Two blocks from Bonham and Alamo. 697-1375.

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1400 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, wet bar, dining kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave. Radio controlled garage.

\$600/Mo. ONE YEAR LEASE. Harold Shull 682-7021.

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LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, built-in and refrigerator. Extra close to downtown. 684-8489 after 5.

103 South Bonham. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. \$450. 694-0317.

3910 Cedar Springs - stove, refrigerator, 1000 square feet, washer/dryer hookups, carpeted. Fenced. \$275. 694-8390.

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ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$205-\$230. Off street parking. Laundry facility. 685-3327.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large lot. 3523 W. Wadley. Built-in refrigerator, pantry, utility, fireplace, dining room, den, carport, outside storage, fenced yard. \$425. Month. \$200 Deposit. Agent. 687-2558.

909 W. College. Clean and attractive brick duplex. Large rooms and closets, refrigerator and gas range. \$235. 682-0849, or 682-796.

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\$600/Mo. ONE YEAR LEASE. Harold Shull 682-7021.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Amenities and more. \$450. and up. \$200 deposit. 699-6161 or call 682-0811.

LEASE or Lease/Purchase 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pecan tree, water wall. 4320 Cedar Springs. \$375. 694-6838.

LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, built-in and refrigerator. Extra close to downtown. 684-8489 after 5.

103 South Bonham. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, fenced back yard. \$450. 694-0317.

3910 Cedar Springs - stove, refrigerator, 1000 square feet, washer/dryer hookups, carpeted. Fenced. \$275. 694-8390.

ONE bedroom cottage near downtown. Nice. Appliances, language bar with linen. \$200. Deposit. 699-4461.

FOR rent 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerator, air. Must be approved. \$550. 694-4461.

DUPLX FOR LEASE

3 Bedroom 2 Baths, Fireplace, Large Double Garage, Patio. \$575 per month.

Call:

697-4306 694-8422

HOUSE for rent. Two and three bedrooms. (7) on South Lorraine. (1) on Commercial. 683-3996.

UNFURNISHED house for rent 5 miles Southeast of city 2 bedroom. \$275 per month. Call 684-7000.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$205-\$230. Off street

625 Houses Unfurnished

TAKE A LOOK!
 * 1204 HICKORY
 * 1204 MAPLE
 * 1301 MAGNOLIA
 Nice 3 bedroom homes for lease. 6 months lease. Rent rates start at \$340. Call Home Realty 697-6795, 15-682-8710.

FOR RENT OR SALE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, water, sewer, 2 car garage with opener, \$450.00, \$550.00 per month plus deposit. Call 697-684-5053.

DARLING 2 bedroom, central heat and air. Available immediately. Call Norma Price, Realtor at 697-3208.

REDUCED! Home, near hospital, downtown, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one car. \$360 monthly. 683-2379.

1004 BONHAM, Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, calling from apartment system. \$600 monthly. 697-7190.

Two Bedroom Townhouse, Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/dryer, central air, fenced yard, \$575. 1114 North Glasswood. 697-0783. Please, no phone calls after 8.

CLEAN two bedroom house, carpet, garage, fenced. No pets. Must give references. \$200 monthly. \$125 deposit. 683-2423.

FOR LEASE
 908 Harvard 3-2-2. \$850 mo
 2811 Cameron 4-3-2. \$750 mo
 2800 Davis 3-2-2 w/p. \$750 mo
 303 Godfrey 3-2-2. \$750 mo
 1001 W. Louisiana 3-2-2. \$750 mo
 1102 Highway 3-2-2. \$750 mo
 307 Rocky Lane 3-2-2. \$450 mo
DENE KELLY REALTORS
 687-0595

NICE, small two bedroom house, new carpet, 5 miles northeast of Midland. Refrigerator and dishwasher included. \$275 monthly plus deposit. 683-8273.

WESTSIDE three bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. Good condition. \$380 monthly. Also three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove and refrigerator. \$425 monthly. Call 687-2162 or 686-8569.

\$425 on Wilshire, near three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living area, utility, workshop. 683-3327.

3 bedroom like new, central air, ceiling fans, large yard, covered parking. \$375. References. 699-4127.

FOR rent, large two bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, garage. Excellent location near Midland College. \$425 per month. 697-7097.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

\$200 per month or best offer. Immediate move in, 606 North Lincoln and 682-3342.

CLEAN, carpeted, 3 room house. Private, close to Midland. \$125 monthly. No pets. 1-332-9700.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished
FATIGATE TOWNHOUSES
 3 and 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, calling from, mini blinds and washer/dryer connections. Two bedrooms floor plans to choose from. \$525 and \$500, \$200 deposit.
 Call Midland Saturday 697-9566

NICE, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, double closed garage, fireplace. \$550. 699-6016 or 682-0669.

Really nice roomy 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, beautiful area. Close to downtown. 301 Shorbauer #5. Call 697-5340 anytime.

FREE rent first two months of one year lease. Move in ready. 301 Shorbauer. Two bedroom condominium. 1 1/2 bath, swimming pool. \$350. 683-3327.

THREE bedroom, two bath townhouse, never occupied. \$400 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call 683-1091.

TWO bedroom, two bath, one living area with fireplace, interior decorated, double car garage. \$550 monthly plus deposit. 689-9449.

650 Mobile Homes

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath 16 wide \$250 monthly. Ask for John at 332-4971.

MOBILE home, furnished. Also, one bedroom apartment. Both with good water. 682-6108.

COUNTRY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Greenwood school, nice, private. 10 minutes to town. Call 684-7549.

FURNISHED or unfurnished: 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Cottontail Mobile Park, 682-1953 after 5.

EXTRA large two bedroom, two bath mobile home furnished/unfurnished. \$250 monthly, \$50 deposit. 684-6704.

TWO bedroom, totally furnished including washer and dryer. Carpeted, covered porch. Also three bedroom, furnished. Greenwood district. 684-5920.

FURNISHED mobile home for rent. Country Road 130E. Water and electric furnished. \$250 monthly. 683-2985.

GREENWOOD

Nice 2 bedroom home sitting on 2 acre, completely fenced, lot. Large yard and garden area. Partially for child care to married couple with no working wife.

\$50/MONTH plus child care. Call 684-7159.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE two bedroom in nice park. Water furnished. Pool call 687-5051.

PRICE Reductions: 2 bedroom mobile homes, usually \$250 per month. This month \$180. No Pets. Deposit \$150. 694-2047.

Two bedroom trailer house for rent. Fully furnished, water paid. Call 687-5375.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

IN Greenwood Mobile Home Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, water, gas, fireplace. Deposit. Call 687-4664.

MOBILE home for rent or lease. Two bedroom, two bath, appliances furnished. Call 687-5479 after 6:00.

MOBILE HOME
 2 bedroom with cable TV. Excellent location in Sunset Midland. Deposit required. \$200 monthly. Call 563-3341 or 694-0831.

COUNTRY living. Double wide 28X50, carpet, chain link fence, calling fan, dropouts, water furnished. Improvements. \$375. 684-6424, 683-9231 days, after 5pm, 682-1028.

3 Trailers for rent. No pets. 684-4832 or 683-3866.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
 Two months rent free. FHA, fenced. \$50 per month. Call 684-6085 before 2:00 PM.

STONEGATE-Free water, trash, light, paved street, introductory special \$50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

SMALL, quiet park. First year, \$50 per month. Covered parking, natural gas, free water, trash and yard maintenance. 3 minutes from downtown. Call 687-6324.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
 ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
 Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, 95% monthly. Free installation. 687-5051.

682-5798
683-9408

STOPS! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed, and you may qualify for a new space in Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-2534.

NICE Large Spaces: \$39 a month for one year. Call 682-7450 or 1-362-1637.

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park. 401 E. Hwy. 80, large spaces, paved streets, pools, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

\$75 PER MONTH
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
 Underground Sprinkler System
 Water, Sewer, Trash, and Electric
 Large Landscaped Lots
 24-Hour Security Guard
 Call 687-5051

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
 THREE room office suite for rent. \$500 monthly. For details call 682-5009.

NEW Building of the Southwest
 310 W. Texas. 20 to 150 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia. 682-1170. 310 W. Texas. Suite 302.

Midland American Bank Bldg.***
 Single man office available starting as low as \$187.50 per month, includes full kitchen and security service and all utilities. Lease terms negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia. 682-1170. 310 W. Texas. Suite 302.

MIDLAND Executive Center: 310 W. Illinois. 2 room office. \$155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

AVAILABLE now: one room office, \$75. 310 W. Texas. Suite 302. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO room offices available now. 1120 Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

FOR Lease. Large shop with office, refrigerated air, fenced yard, located in the heart of the industrial area. 3001 W. Industrial Avenue. 683-6276.

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE
 CENTURY PLAZA
 Large window office, reception area, storage room \$400/mo. Nice view of office with workroom, coffee room, reception area \$550/mo. Two man office suite with storage and reception area \$530/mo. Call Steve McGuire 687-0355.

AFFORDABLE QUALITY
 2500 N. Big Spring Bldg.
 Second Floor. Large view. Variety of office suites. Could be the best deal in town!
 Call Steve McGuire 687-0355.

2900 W. Front, 32,000 square foot masonry building. \$2,500. Call 684-8222.

SHOP US LAST
 We'll beat any terms
 • 24 Hour Service to 4,000 sq. ft.
 • Industrial Service • On Site Staff
 • All Paid Utilities • Friendly Staff
 Call
 We Can Help 563-2688 ext. 167

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
 *\$350.00 Month 1 Month
 FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
 1308 S. Midkiff
 687-5043

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
 We have an on site: Answering Service, Secretarial Service & Utility supply
 We offer free: Janitorial Service, Utility & Parking
 Rents start at \$135. per month
 703 W. Indiana. 682-3861

MIKE LEWIS & associates, inc.
 Office, Retail & Commercial Space
 Any Size at Your Price
 Call: Steve McGuire (915) 687-0355

RETAIL SHOWROOM FOR LEASE
 Facing Midkiff. \$425 a month. Other available. MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER 1308 S. Midkiff 687-5043

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK TOWER
 Newly Remodeled OFFICE SUITES now available
 Leasing Agent
 684-8218

November 19th - 10:00 am
 Come early for free breakfast!
 Dealers Auto Auction
 6657 W. Hwy 80 • Abilene, TX
 Call for free ride from airport - 698-4391

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK
 9230 sq. ft. manufacturing or shop facility on 1/4 ac. fenced landscaped lot. Building has ample office space with central heat and A/C. shop area has eight overhead doors, 18' x 20'. Three ton electric hoist crane, 25 HP air compressor. \$1,750 monthly. Call Charles Sample (915) 684-9711

670 Warehouses and Storage Area
 OFFICE Warehouses. Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-9727, 694-8739.

OFFICE Warehouses. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. \$200 monthly. Call 684-5442

WORKSHOP-Warehouse. 800 square feet, electricity furnished. \$125 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

GRiffin Mini Storage. New Location. 10101, 10201, and 20201. Call 686-7812 for the lowest rates in town. 682-4789 (nights).

FOR lease combination warehouse and office, approximately 2000 sq. ft. on 100x150 fenced yard. Refrigeration and heating, close in. Reasonable by owner. 682-4789 (nights).

NICE, close to Midland (Midland), 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, new carpet, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new bedroom, new bathroom, new master bedroom with walk-in closet. Sequestered great room with full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full master bedroom with walk-in closet. 682-4789 (nights).

RECORD storage. Environmentally controlled. Full service. Specializing in Geophysical, Geological and Accounting records. Call 684-5633 for information.

6230 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 682-4789 (nights).

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals
 HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso. Day and Night. Reasonable rates. 683-8359. Day. 800-251-4663. 683-8359.

RUIDOSO. House-Condos For Rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harney. 683-8359. 800-251-4663. 683-8359.

WHY not rent together? 6 bedroom, 2 bath in Ruidoso. Call Blanche Wiley. 684-7822.

RUIDOSO. All season. Two beautiful locations, each will accommodate many people. Rental by day or week. 683-8359 or 392-2995.

SKI Apache Resort. Ruidoso. Completely furnished condo with fireplace. Sleeps 10. By day or week. Charter bus and lodging available for groups. Call new! (915) 655-6476.

685 Hunting Leases
 DEER, deer lease, Menard, Texas. Lease as \$55 a day. Does, Bucks or Turkey. Firepower 1. (915) 699-2118.

I need 6 partners for Mulberry lease. Lease has accommodations. 2 hours from Midland. If interested call 683-5639. After 5 call 689-9518.

CHOICE deer turkey hunting, south-west. South county. Private hunting, complete water, electricity. (915) 392-3382 or 392-2995.

Blue quail and Bobwhites. McDowell Ranch. Located 20 miles southwest of Big Spring, Texas. Olasacook County. Weeds, lodging, much more! Seasonal. 1984. First National. 398-5461. (915) 398-5461. Adron Welch, Wildlife Manager.

20,000 acres of Quail, turkey and deer. Black tail and white tail. Lease 60 miles south of Midland. 915-693-2577 or 915-693-2362.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
 QUATRO Royalty Company buys propped oil and gas leases. Call 682-0804. 214 W. Texas. Suite 915.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrights. Martin, Williams & Jackson. 1804 First National. 398-5461. (915) 398-5461. Adron Welch, Wildlife Manager.

LIKE to trade cabin at Oak Creek Lake for all-terrain equipment. Also, 4x20 gunnbarrel for sale. 682-3923.

700 Manufactured Homes

\$6900 call. 81 W. Wyndale. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. 561-8963.

MUST SELL
 Beautiful 1978 Town & Country with 25 living room. Northern built quality. Beautifully kept. Fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full master bedroom with walk-in closet. \$1,273 equity, payments \$167. 13.5 APR. 120 months. 333-1555.

HUGE DOUBLEWIDE
 2 living areas, country kitchen, steel front door with storm, lots of closets. Beautiful exterior. Payments lower than a singlewide. 1-333-1555.

LIQUIDATION SALE
 ON ALL TRADE-IN HOMES
 3 bedrooms from \$4,500. 2 bedrooms from \$2,980. Can arrange financing. All offers considered. Hurry! Call NOW! 1-333-1555.

18x80
 Huge living room, massive island kitchen with over 30 cabinets. Glamour bath. MUST SEE! Only \$264 per month with a mere 10% down for 240 months at 12.95% APR. 1-333-1555.

1961, 12x56 two bedroom, one bath, new water heater, carpet and air conditioner. Butane tank, owning and carrying included. Nearest home in town. Only \$3,850. Call 684-6766 after 6:00.

NOTHING down! Assume payments on 1981, 14x60 mobile home. Must be working and have some credit. Call 332-4915.

FOUR 1986 Oak Creek homes to choose from. \$500 down, payments starting at \$283 monthly. 180 sq. ft. at 12.50 APR. Call 332-4913.

80' Lancer, 14x84, luxury energy package, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, hard siding, combination roof. Stone fireplace, garden tub. Assume loan. (817) 441-9637 after 5:00 PM.

I will pay \$1,000 to a qualified buyer mobile home in loan. New home is ready, can't afford two payments. Call (915) 563-5777.

FINANCE company has several two and three bedrooms. Assume payments or make cash offer. Call 563-5777.

LOOK at this Extra good buy! 14x56 two bedroom, one bath, hardwood siding, '86 model. Only \$15,000! Shop around before you buy. It doubles our business. Come Home 563-5777.

GUARANTEED financing on 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Road credit, no credit, no problem. Let me help. Call Billie at 563-4033.

1982 Liberty mobile home. Three bedrooms, two bath, central air. Bluebook \$18,000. Will negotiate price. Call 694-3643 after 5:00.

1983 14X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, hard siding, central air. 1983 model. Call for details. 699-0549.

FINANCING now available. Like new 1983, two bedroom, two bath. Solar. Too many extras to list. I will make downpayment. 687-1653.

1981 14X70 furnished. Bonville, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, fireplace, refrigerated air, 10X20 deck. 561-9132.

700 Manufactured Homes

If you have a good job, but down payment and credit problems are keeping you from owning your own home, let us help. Call today! 332-4914.

81 Brick, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, built-in bookcases, lots of cabinets, microwave, garage door opener, dishwasher and much more. Santa Rita school district. Approximately \$94,000. Call for appointment 687-7772. Amado Caldeira, owner/agent.

720 Homes For Sale
 OWNER - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living, fireplace, den, central air and heat. 2 1/2 tons, insulated windows, built-in 2 car garage. \$88,000. 684-4410 or 686-8202.

BY owner: 4709 Neely. Custom built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, gas-bath, many extras. 682-3542.

BY owner: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$112 Kc. \$46,500. 682-7911 or 699-1890. Ask for Kevin.

FRESH paint on this pretty 2 bedroom with central air and heat. Also great cottage or income property. Fenced yard. Call for more details. 682-3542.

WORKSHOP-Warehouse. 800 square feet, electricity furnished. \$125 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

GRiffin Mini Storage. New Location. 10101, 10201, and 20201. Call 686-7812 for the lowest rates in town. 682-4789 (nights).

FOR sale by owner, or will build for you 20x20x10 high metal building. Overhead door, electric heating. 683-5697 (office) or 682-4789 or 694-9742.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x201, 10x121 & 10x101 available now. 684-6358.

RECORD storage. Environmentally controlled. Full service. Specializing in Geophysical, Geological and Accounting records. Call 684-5633 for information.

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