

Bulldogs would like more time, but big and young Monterey is here for season's high school football opener.

— Page 1B

For some customers there are alternatives to paying deposits for telephone and electric service in Midland.

— Page 1D

Health professional Lauren Mellin said overweight teens are getting help they need.

— Page 4D

After filing for bankruptcy two years ago, Continental Airlines unveils plan to repay creditors.

— Page 1C

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Rider in the sunset

Beau Estes and his 12-year-old Standard bred Amish horse, Betty, gaze into the West Texas sunset near Greentree Country Club following a training session for an upcoming horse show.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Unemployment rate lowest in more than five years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate, stagnant for six months, fell a dramatic 0.3 percentage point to 7.0 percent last month, the government said today. It was the lowest jobless rate in more than five years.

Some 310,000 jobs were created last month, the Labor Department said in a report that appeared to indicate the long-stagnant economy may be picking up some steam.

But much of the overall jobless decline was in the volatile teen-age rate, which is prone to skewer the overall calculation at the beginning and end of the school year. Because of that, analysts cautioned that overall job gains may not be as dramatic as they appear on the surface.

Indeed, August's jobless drop was concentrated among those aged 16-24. The rate for teenagers fell 2.2 percentage points to 17.3 percent, while the rate for black teenagers, considered the most volatile of all, dropped more than 5 percentage points to 34.5 percent.

Explaining the report, which confounded private analysts who had expected little if any improvement in a rate that had been stagnant for six months, the commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, told a joint congressional committee that, because of the volatility of the black teenage rate, "additional data are needed to determine whether the August decline will be sustained."

But there were encouraging, sub-

stantive signs of economic growth.

—Manufacturing employment rose for the first time in 1985 and was up 37,000. Through the first seven months of the year, the economy had lost more than 200,000 manufacturing jobs, many in industries hard hit by foreign competition.

—The pool of workers without jobs but seeking them fell by 324,000, the year's biggest drop, to 8.1 million.

—Service jobs posted another solid gain with the addition of 235,000 jobs. Within that category, business-service jobs rose 37,000. That area, which includes data processing and temporary help, had shown some weakness in recent months.

Not since June 1984 has the overall jobless rate fallen so sharply. And the overall rate has not been at the 7.0 mark since April 1980.

The stubborn 7.3 percent civilian jobless rate had been considered unusually high for this stage of an economic recovery now more than 2½ years old.

A companion unemployment calculation, which factors in the 1.8 million members of the armed services stationed in the United States, also fell 0.3 percentage point, to 6.9 percent.

The civilian labor force fell by 15,000 jobs to 115.29 million, a further reflection of the impact of youths going back to the classroom. Among various segments of the

population, the department showed these rates for August:

—Adult men, 6.0 percent, down from 6.3 in July.

—Adult women, 6.7, up from 6.6.

—Whites, 6.2, down from 6.4.

—Blacks, 14.0, down from 15.0.

—Hispanics, 10.3, down from 11.2.

Economists are divided on the trend for unemployment the remainder of the year.

Joel Popkin, president of an economic consulting firm in Washington, sees a decline in the unemployment rate to below 7 percent in the next six months.

Robert A. Gough, senior economist at Data Resources Inc., sees a slowly rising jobless rate through the first part of next year, with a 7.5 percent

civilian level by November or December.

The service sector, which has been the strength of the labor force, will weaken to a certain extent. Consumer spending will soften, Gough predicts, hurting employment in retail trade.

Unemployment reached a post-Depression peak of 10.7 percent with 11.9 million people out of work in December 1982.

Until several months ago, an average of more than 300,000 new jobs a month had been created during the recovery. But job creation has slowed down and the rate since the recovery began now is about 280,000 jobs a month.

New ratio law causes problems for some schools

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

When it comes to playing the "numbers game" with the State of Texas, several area school officials admit they'd rather pass than play.

State law prohibits districts from enrolling more than 22 students in a kindergarten, first-grade or second-grade class. This restriction will extend to include fourth- and fifth-grade students in 1988-89.

However, the Texas Education Agency expects some districts will be unable to comply with the law because of a lack of classroom space or because of insufficient teacher supply.

TEA administrators estimate that 15,000 new teachers are needed statewide to comply with the new student-teacher ratio requirements, yet only about 3,000 teachers graduated from Texas colleges and universities this year. Other factors that are expected to hamper compliance with the state law include problems in recruiting teachers with specific skills, such as an ability to teach bilingual education, difficulty in recruiting teachers for school districts in remote areas of the state, and con-

straints in transporting students to sites where classroom facilities are available.

Dr. J.W. Donaldson, director of the Region 18 Education Service Center, said the law "is less of a problem" for smaller districts and those experiencing little or no growth.

But Greenwood Independent School District Superintendent Samuel Martin said the law does present problems for smaller school districts in that they, too, must absorb the cost of implementation despite limits on revenue.

GISD created five additional classes in the primary grades to comply with the rule, Martin said. He estimated the cost to the district at \$140,000 which included the price of hiring five elementary school teachers and purchasing additional desks, supplies and other materials.

Martin reported "no problem" in finding space to accommodate the 50 additional students who attended classes the first day of school this year, but cautioned that any future "growth" might present a "need" for more facilities.

Please see RATIO, Page 2A



President Reagan receives a North Carolina State Wolfpack basketball jersey from the school's mascot Thursday.

Bombs explode at U.S. base in West Germany

NOHFELDEN, West Germany (AP) — Three bomb blasts destroyed radar equipment early today at a U.S. Army anti-aircraft missile site near this western German town, but caused no injuries, a U.S. military spokesman said.

West German officials said they believed supporters of the leftist Red Army Faction terrorist group were responsible for the attack.

"There were three blasts that destroyed three mobile radar sets mounted on trailers," said Sgt. Bob Lentner, a spokesman for the U.S. Army in Heidelberg. "It is an enclosed site."

He said the attack took place at about 6 a.m. (midnight EDT).

Please see BOMBS, Page 2A

Students oppose Reagan on trade, South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaigning for his tax overhaul plan, President Reagan was enthusiastically welcomed by students at a Southern campus where he also encountered tough questions about free trade, Nicaragua and South Africa.

The president was interrupted by applause 27 times during his 24-minute speech Thursday at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. But student body president Jay Everette said the crowd was probably "caught up in the heat of the moment," expressing more enthusiasm for Reagan than his programs.

Most of the placards scattered among the crowd of about 13,000 at the Reynolds Coliseum bore laudatory legends such as "God, Country and Reagan." But other signs called for more student loans, help for the domestic textile industry and economic sanctions against South Africa.

The same issues came up again as Reagan lunched on sandwiches and iced tea with 25 student leaders in a basement restaurant of the University Student Center.

During the discussion, students said Reagan was not asked and did not say whether he would veto pending legislation to impose economic sanctions on South Africa.

But the president said sanctions

would undercut U.S. businesses that try to foster reforms in South Africa by giving black employees equal pay and benefits, said Gary Mauney, president of the Student Senate.

The black students who attended told reporters they wished the president would take a tougher stand on South Africa, but weren't critical of him.

Kevin Calhoun, vice president of the Society for Afro-American Culture, said Reagan "seemed sincere" and "felt that the apartheid system was ethically wrong, but it was a situation of economics versus ethics."

Students said Reagan did not budge from his opposition to limiting textile imports — a hot topic at a campus with the nation's largest textile school.

"He didn't like the idea of protectionism," said Everette. "I was impressed with the way he espoused his ideas but I do not agree with his policy."

Tammy Crews, leader of a group of campus sororities, disagreed with Reagan's contention that students who would lose financial aid under his proposals did not need it.

"I know how hard it's been for me to get myself through school," she said.

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A

Teen pastor convicted of sexually assaulting girl

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

A teen-age Assembly of God pastor who said he "just wanted somebody to boss around" was convicted Thursday of sexually assaulting a 6-year-old Midland girl who was a member of his congregation.

Abed Munoz was to be sentenced today by the 142nd District Court jury which found him guilty of inducing the girl to perform oral sex on him April 25 at the Templo Siloe Asamble de Dios, 907 S. Terrell

St. The 17-year-old faces a second-degree felony penalty range of two to 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections, though he is also eligible for probation.

Munoz sat with head bowed and eyes downcast Thursday, nervously twisting a handkerchief as the young victim used two dolls to show the jury what happened in the church that evening. Though she wouldn't directly respond to the gentle questioning of Assistant District Attorney Tom Morgan about what happened after Munoz exposed him-

self, she placed the female doll's head below the waistline of the male doll.

Earlier, Morgan had read into evidence a statement Munoz gave police after his arrest in which he admitted molesting the girl.

"I was constantly depressed" because of troubles with his mother, with whom he lives at South Lamesa Mobile Home Park, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, and at school, where he was a sophomore at Midland High School, the statement said.

"My mother was angry that she

hadn't been asked" to be pastor of their small church, which had 12 members in April, Munoz told police. He had been acting pastor since September 1984, though he didn't turn 17 until April 13.

He was also depressed because he'd failed a health class in school and was ineligible for spring football practice, though other members of the football team had their failing scores upgraded by the teacher, who was also an assistant coach, he said.

Please see TRI/L, Page 2A

Today's Index

Bridge.....	6D	Lifestyle.....	4D
Business.....	1C	Local.....	1D
Classified.....	1E	Markets.....	3C
Comics.....	6D	Obituaries.....	2D
Crossword.....	7D	Opinion.....	6A
Entertainment.....	6B	Sports.....	1B
Horoscope.....	6D	TV Schedule.....	7D

Weather

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Expert: Titanic brings out strange elements

Researchers promise color Titanic photos

BOSTON (AP) — Since the still April night in 1912 when an iceberg sent the mighty Titanic to the bottom on its maiden voyage, countless schemes have been devised to find the ship and raise it.

"There have been a whole long line of ideas," said Charles Haas of the Titanic Historical Society. "It's unfortunate, but the Titanic has tended to bring out the strangest elements of society."

This week, a team of French and American scientists accomplished what a Texas oil magnate, a British factory worker and the bereaved kin of some of the ship's 1,513 victims could not: they found the chilly Atlantic gravesite of the ship that wasn't supposed to sink.

The earliest attempt to find the Titanic came within months after it sank on April 15, 1912, on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York. Haas said in a telephone interview from his home in Randolph, N.J. Only 887 of its 2,200 passengers survived.

Among the passengers were American financier John Jacob Astor, industrialist Benjamin Guggenheim and Isidor Straus of Macy's.

That summer, relatives of several of the wealthier passengers lost at sea commissioned a ship to travel to the waters off Newfoundland where the Titanic was thought to have gone down.

There, the hired ship dropped explosives into the ocean "apparently with the idea that the concussion from the blast might shake loose the bodies of their loved ones," said Haas. "That was, of course, totally unsuccessful."

For the next several decades, salvors and scientists ruminated over a range of theories for raising the Titanic, which scientists said this week is buried beneath 2 1/2 miles of water in a deep sea canyon.

Scientist Robert Ballard, a member of the search team, has told his office that any attempt at salvage would be "ridiculous," and his team has proposed making a marine memorial site of the Titanic.

One popular notion in the past few decades was that the ship could be raised if it were filled with pingpong balls, Haas said. Another sage suggestion was to use icebergs as floating platforms for giant cranes, he said.

Neither scheme was ever tried. In the late 1960s, a British factory worker named Douglas Woolley came up with a well-publicized plan to bring the Titanic to the surface by electrolyzing sea water into its components, oxygen and hydrogen, said Haas.

Woolley's theory, which he claimed was backed by scientists, was that the 882 1/2-foot vessel could be lifted from its watery berth by creating two pockets of oxygen around it "like a giant pair of water wings," Haas said. "When he was

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Researchers heading home after discovering the 73-year-old wreck of the Titanic promise that new color photographs of the luxury liner will be much better than earlier, murky black-and-white ones.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist for the U.S.-French mission, said the group completed "the most difficult photography that we have planned."

The crew of the Navy research vessel Knorr, operating the camera on an unmanned underwater device called the Argo, took close-up shots from the No. 1 stack forward to the top of the bow, Ballard said. But it wasn't easy.

Taking the shots required "maneuvering very carefully in 13,000 feet of water trying to get a camera to stay within about 12 to 14 feet of the ship," Ballard said. "We've had to navigate up and over and around the superstructure, and it's been a very busy night."

The Knorr, operated by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, was scheduled to dock Monday at this Cape Cod town. But anxious Woods Hole officials said they would send a helicopter to bring home the new film early.

Robert Spindel, head of the Woods Hole Ocean Engineering Department, said Ballard, a colleague, told him the film taken by the remote-controlled vehicle makes early pictures shown on television "look like marginal quality."

Ballard said he would try to arrange a return trip, possibly next summer, to explore the sunken luxury liner in a manned submersible known as the Alvin. And Woods Hole officials said there was concern the future also may bring treasure-seekers to the wreck site, about 560 miles off Newfoundland.

Numerous questions must be answered before an-

other visit to the wreck is scheduled, Spindel said. "Mainly, it's a matter of safety, but also it's a question of what you could learn about it," he said. Use of a manned ship might provide the chance to learn more about such things as corrosion and preservation.

"We don't know that much about the preservation of things at the depths of the sea floor. People all over the world are thinking about using it for disposal, particularly of nuclear waste," he said.

Filming since the wreck was found Sunday was done by a video camera aboard the Argo, which was developed by Ballard.

The French "very definitely plan on coming" back with a new submarine, Ballard said. He said he had been invited to dive with them but that he also hoped an American expedition would be mounted.

Spindel said the Navy-owned Alvin could not be sent to the Titanic site before next summer because it is already promised to other projects and is scheduled for an overhaul.

The 25-foot vessel accommodates a pilot and two observers, and can pick up objects as big as a suitcase with its two mechanical arms.

The Titanic was the most luxurious liner of its time and thought to be unsinkable when an iceberg cut a 300-foot gash in its side on its maiden voyage April 14, 1912. About 700 people escaped by lifeboat, but 1,513 others drowned.

The Knorr arrived at the Titanic site last Wednesday while returning home from sea trials of the Argo, which Ballard developed for the joint U.S.-French underwater expedition program funded by the Navy.

A joint U.S.-French news conference on the discovery will be held in Paris and Washington Sept. 13.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I began feeling the need to boss someone," Munoz said in the statement. He picked up the 6-year-old from her home, telling her mother they were going to practice for a Mother's Day program at church. According to the statement, he then took her to the church and told her to perform oral sex upon him, though he never achieved an erection. Feeling guilty after a while, he told her to stop.

"I tried to explain to her all of my problems," he said. "She didn't react to me at all," so he took her home. The six-man, six-woman jury needed less than half an hour to convict Munoz. After hearing testimony from his psychiatrist this morning, they are to assess a punishment of from two to 20 years, or grant probation.

A recent Texas law provides a first-degree penalty range of five years to 99 or life for sexually assaulting a child under 14, but the Midland County District Attorney's

Office inadvertently used the old form and indicted Munoz for assaulting a child under 17, which is only a second-degree felony offense.

But whatever sentence the jury gives him, Munoz may go free on a technicality if an appeals court rules the indictment was faulty, according to defense attorney Richard Alvarado.

The victim's name was spelled very differently on the indictment than on her birth certificate. Because the discrepancy was not discovered until after the jury was sworn Tuesday, Munoz cannot be tried again for this offense if his conviction is overturned, Alvarado said.

Although the victim's father pronounced his daughter's name as it was spelled on her birth certificate, the spelling he gave police was so different it could not be recognized as the same name. Alvarado, whose defense consisted entirely of testimony about the name, said Thursday he would appeal the conviction on technical grounds no matter what sentence his client receives.

In the charge Judge Pat Baskin

gave the jurors, they were told if they couldn't find "that the names are usually pronounced in such a way that the names are indistinguishable, then you will find the defendant not guilty."

"You cannot find him guilty as charged in the indictment," Alvarado told the jury during closing arguments. He reminded them that during jury selection they had pledged to follow the law on a technicality "even if it left a bad taste in your mouth."

"It doesn't matter if it's fair or not; it's the law," Alvarado told the jurors. "That is the law, and Mr. Morgan, with his eloquence, cannot change it."

"The name is not on trial, Mr. Munoz is on trial," retorted Morgan. Calling the incident "an extremely disgusting, abominable crime," he told the jurors the names were similar enough for them to convict Munoz, and they apparently agreed.

"It's an emotional case, and emotional cases elicit emotional results," said Alvarado after the verdict was

returned.

The case could not be re-indicted because the discrepancy was not discovered until after the jury was sworn, according to Baskin, and if his conviction is overturned on appeal, Munoz could not be retried for the same offense because that would constitute double jeopardy.

District Attorney Al Schorke said it would be a "gross injustice" if the conviction was overturned, adding that a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate "frivolous technicalities" was designed for just this kind of situation.

"Under Proposition 11, the state would be allowed to amend (faulty indictments) as long as it doesn't change the punishment or the nature of the offense," he said.

Texas Sen. James E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson was in Midland Wednesday to promote the amendment as part of his campaign for attorney general. Schorke approves of the amendment, and claims that appeals such as the one Alvarado plans "put an impossible burden on law-enforcement."

Researchers establish link between foods, moodiness

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers at the University of Chicago have made it official: You are, indeed, what you eat.

The researchers said they have established a definite link between food and moodiness, including irritability, anxiety and depression.

But it is too early to pinpoint particular foods as the source of certain moods, Dr. John Crayton, an associate professor of psychiatry who directed the study, said Thursday.

Although doctors still don't understand how, the food-induced moodiness also appears related to changes

in the body's immune system, which fights disease, Crayton said.

"We're not talking about what might be called 'traditional' food allergies, such as breaking out in hives or a rash after eating certain foods, but marked changes in mood and behavior," he said.

"Such a link has long been theorized but it has seldom been studied and almost never shown," he said.

Crayton's group studied 35 volunteers who were fed controlled diets of capsules containing powdered wheat, milk, chocolate and a placebo over eight days.

RATIO

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Midland Independent School District reported problems in "isolated spots" where the class size exceeds the maximum 22 students. MISD reportedly hired 26 additional faculty at a cost of \$650,000 including salaries and benefits. Total cost estimates were unavailable, according to MISD business manager Don Furgeson.

Dr. Thomas Holland, director of MISD human resource services, attributed much of the problem to children who "opted to attend private kindergarten last year and are now going to public kindergarten."

Holland said MISD will consider

moving teachers from low enrollment areas to those with higher enrollments to alleviate the overcrowding.

He added, the district may hire additional teachers, but only as a last resort. "We'd rather not do that. We'd prefer to do it with existing staff," he said.

According to Donaldson, school districts unable to meet the 22:1 student-teacher ratio in kindergarten, first-grade and second-grade classes may seek semester-by-semester waivers under a rule adopted by the State Board of Education.

The rule permits the commissioner of education to waive the class-size requirements. However, school

districts must meet specific stipulations.

For example, districts must show why they are unable to comply with the law and then submit a plan showing how they intend to correct any deficiencies.

In general, districts are expected to be in full compliance within three years and requests for renewals are accompanied by a report outlining the progress made during the previous waiver period.

Ector County Independent School District, granted a waiver from complying with the rule for second-graders, already is experiencing problems in finding enough staff to accommodate its first-grade classes, according to Gordon Madison, direc-

tor of personnel.

Ed Wynne, ECISD director of special services, said "We're going to have an area or two where we'll have some problems."

The district reportedly increased staffing by 20 teachers this fall while the projected cost of implementing the rule was estimated at \$3.58 million which included the construction of additional classroom facilities.

Wynne said ECISD may have to "think in terms of leasing space, or move special education units to make way for regular classrooms" to alleviate the overcrowding.

"We haven't reached the point in determining what needs to be done. It's a little too early to tell," he said.

BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lentner said soldiers were on the site at the time of the blasts, but that no one had been injured.

None of the surface-to-air Hawk anti-aircraft missiles on the site were damaged, he said. The site does not contain any Pershing 2 nuclear missiles being deployed by NATO in Western Europe, he said.

Lentner could not say what security was in force at the site. Both U.S. and West German investigators were at the scene.

Alexander Prechtel, a spokesman for the chief West German prosecutor's office, estimated the blasts caused damage in the "millions of marks," which converts to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He said investigators suspected that supporters of the Red Army Faction terrorist group, which is being investigated in connection with four attacks or attempted attacks in the last month against the U.S. military in West Germany, planted the bombs.

The attack occurred near Nohfel-

den, about 30 miles east of the West German border with Luxembourg.

The site is part of the 32nd Army Air Defense Command, which has its headquarters in Darmstadt. The command refused to make any comment on the bombing, but said it had sent a team to investigate.

On Aug. 8, a soldier was found killed near Wiesbaden and shortly afterwards a bomb ripped through the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main base, killing two Americans and injuring 20 people.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

The group gave Reagan a copy of a student senate resolution opposing student aid reductions. Students said he slipped the resolution into his pocket without reading it.

The students said Reagan, who was operated upon for cancer of the colon July 13, appeared relaxed and healthy.

At the end of the president's speech in the basketball arena, mem-

bers of the pep band did a card stunt spelling out, "The Pack is Glad You're Back." The school's athletic nickname is the Wolfpack.

Reagan plans to spend this weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and has another tax speech scheduled next Thursday. The White House has not said where it will be.

In his Raleigh speech, the president took issue with "gloom artists" who say his tax overhaul plan has no

chance of getting through Congress this year, if at all.

Reagan said he wanted to remind "the naysayers, people who tell you it can't be done...that this is America, and there are no limits except those that we put on ourselves."

Reagan didn't name the skeptics to whom he referred, but leaders of both parties in Congress have expressed doubts about the prospects for passage of a major tax overhaul plan this year.



Farm could

WASHINGTON (AP) Credit System could liquidation of some global banks within agreement can be a federal government plan, the system's officials said.

"This is the most Farm Credit System the Depression days," said Thurgood Marshall, who will begin plans with Congress administration.

"If we are unsuccessful in the liquidation of the Farm Credit System, some of the 37 regional banks would be liquidated," said Thurgood Marshall. "This is a very unfortunate situation to have."

Increased losses mortgage lending this year in the first since the 1930s for system, he said, would say how large the losses are.

Wilkinson said it is important, not only who depend on it, but the large institutions, including banks and insurance companies, which provide through their investments, credit bonds.

He declined to say federal bailout that he said it would be "dollars." Members of the farm loan potential cost to the nation to \$20 billion.

The Farm Credit System's early this century credit available to farmers and ranchers and raised

CBS, A on birth

WASHINGTON (AP) Women's networks are feminists and a television consumer group a decision not to use nomenclature about

The National Women, the NOW and Education Foundation communications Center said would file a complaint and ABC today at

The two networks run the ads, produced by the College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Cable agreed to use them

are still in progress. NOW and the group contend it that the network ease and excitement

ventures" in the programming with the risks, and have a means of enormous imbalance.

There are 3.3 pregnancies a year in the States, including pregnancies among 19, according to the group's data.

The group's data, features a

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Farm Credit banks could face liquidation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farm Credit System could be faced with liquidation of some of its large regional banks within two years unless agreement can be reached with the federal government on a bailout plan, the system's top regulatory official says.

"This is the most severe crisis the Farm Credit System has faced since the Depression days," Donald E. Wilkinson said Thursday, announcing that he will begin exploring rescue plans with Congress and the Reagan administration.

"If we are unsuccessful...we will begin to face the necessity of possible liquidation of portions of the Farm Credit System," including some of the 37 regional banks, Wilkinson said. "This, I think, would be a very unfortunate situation to permit to happen."

Increased losses in the system's mortgage lending arm will result this year in the first operating loss since the 1930s for the \$74 billion system, he said, while declining to say how large the loss would be.

Wilkinson said saving the system is important, not only to the farmers who depend on it for credit but to the large institutional investors, including banks and insurance companies, which provide its capital through their investments in Farm Credit bonds.

He declined to specify the size of federal bailout that will be needed, but said it will be "multibillions of dollars." Members of Congress familiar with farm lending have put the potential cost to taxpayers at \$5 billion to \$20 billion.

The Farm Credit System, founded early this century to make easier credit available to agriculture, is co-operatively owned by its farmer-borrowers and raises money through

bond sales. Since it paid off the last federal seed money in the 1960s, the system has used no government funds.

The loose confederation of regional banks and their local branches is regulated by the Farm Credit Administration, an independent federal regulatory body.

System regulators will now begin meetings with administration and congressional officials to see what kind of legislation might be acceptable.

Wilkinson listed several possible long-term remedies for the system's ills: increased regulatory authority for the Farm Credit Administration, government guarantees for Farm Credit bonds and loans, creation of an institution to take over bad farm debt, a direct infusion of federal cash and a "buy-down" of interest rates.

Wilkinson said while he expects rural members of Congress to embrace the idea of a bailout, to get the urban majority and the Reagan administration to go along will require "the ultimate of negotiation."

"This is not to be assumed to be an automatic decision of the Congress. It will require much understanding," he said.

Of the system's \$74 billion in outstanding farm loans, more than \$11 billion are classified as "non-performing," meaning they are past due and not generating income. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday.

While it is exploring possible avenues for a federal bailout, Wilkinson said, the system will operate under an emergency rule that enables money to be shifted between various banks in the system to meet operating losses that have been concentrated in areas hardest hit.

CBS, ABC won't air spots on birth control information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two television networks are in hot water with feminists and a telecommunications consumer group as a result of their decision not to use public service announcements about birth control.

The National Organization for Women, the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund and the Telecommunications Research and Action Center said Thursday they would file a complaint against CBS and ABC today at the Federal Communications Commission.

The two networks each declined to run the ads, produced by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Cable News Network has agreed to use them, and negotiations are still in progress with NBC.

NOW and the telecommunications group contend in their complaint that the networks show "the great ease and excitement of sexual adventures" in their entertainment programming without publicizing the risks, and have arbitrarily rejected a means of correcting "an enormous imbalance."

There are 3.3 million unintended pregnancies a year in the United States, including a total of 1.1 million pregnancies among girls aged 15 to 19, according to the obstetricians and gynecologists organization.

The group's ad, aimed at teenagers, features a young girl saying

she intends to be president, a young woman saying she intends to go back to school and a third woman who says she intends to have a family — "but not this soon."

An announcer then says that "nothing changes any intentions faster than an unintended pregnancy" and notes that unintended pregnancies have risks greater than contraception. He urges viewers to call a toll-free number to get a free booklet called "The Facts," published by the 25,000-member medical group. Its first tip is that "you can postpone sex."

NOW and the telecommunications center, a 10,000-member consumer group, contend in their FCC complaint that the networks "owe a special public interest duty because a substantial amount of their entertainment programs glamorizes sex with virtually no mention of its risks and affects teenage attitudes towards sex."

In rejecting the announcement, CBS called it controversial and inappropriate. The network said it raised questions "tempered by diverse and often emotional, political, social and religious beliefs."

ABC said such spots "should not encourage the use of a particular device or take an advocacy position, but rather provide basic information."

Drummond critical after series of strokes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors at University Medical Center waited for a gravely injured man to die and searched for other possible heart donors as the world's youngest heart recipient of a Jarvik-7 artificial heart fought back from a series of tiny strokes.

Hospital officials were pursuing a possible donor heart for Michael Drummond from a 21-year-old man in an Oklahoma City Hospital, who was suffering from a gunshot wound to the head, transplant coordinator Mary Jean McAleer said Thursday.

His family reportedly had given permission for the donation if he did not survive, she said.

Drummond's name was entered on national and regional computer lists for donor organs and hospitals were alerted of the immediate need for a heart.

The University of Arizona's heart transplant team intensified the search for a donor heart after Dr. Jack Copeland, who implanted the Jarvik-7 in Drummond's chest Aug. 29, expressed concern that the strokes could be an indication of more serious problems.

Copeland has planned all along to use the Jarvik-7 only to keep Drummond alive until a human donor heart could be found.

Telephone calls about possible donor hearts in San Francisco and Phoenix also were received at the

medical center, Ms. McAleer said, but both were older than a 35-year-old maximum age limit, which was set in order to avoid the possibility of arterial disease.

University Medical Center spokeswoman Jan Rooney said Thursday night that Drummond, 25, was "very much improved" from the morning, when doctors discovered he had suffered a series of small embolisms.

"His right side is almost normal and his strength has returned," she said. Doctors said earlier that the strokes left Drummond's right hand slightly paralyzed. Ms. Rooney said neurologists found no evidence of permanent damage from the strokes.

Drummond was put back on a liquid diet in anticipation of surgery to replace the artificial heart with a human heart.

"We are afraid more problems could come up in the next few days or week," Copeland said. "We are anxious to proceed with the transplant."

He said the strokes probably were caused by an inadequate dosage of the anti-coagulant Heparin. He said Drummond's liver appeared to have recovered from the implant surgery more rapidly than expected, which increased the blood clotting.

Drummond's Heparin dosages were increased after the strokes and he was started on a drug called Dex-



Michael Drummond, the world's youngest artificial heart recipient, shown here Tuesday in Tucson, Thursday suffered strokes that put him in critical condition.

AP Laserphoto

atran, which is designed to decrease the clotting ability of platelets in the blood, Copeland said.

Drummond, the sixth person in the world to live with the Jarvik-7, was taken off the critical list earlier this week and began walking Tuesday. On Wednesday, he started some physical therapy and began eating three solid meals a day.

The three other living artificial heart recipients — William Schroeder and Murry Haydon in Louisville, Ky., and Leif Stenberg in Sweden — all have suffered strokes.

The first permanent recipient of an artificial heart was Barney Clark, who received a Jarvik-7 device at the University of Utah on

Dec. 2, 1982, and lived 112 days.

The second was Schroeder, who received the Jarvik-7 heart on Nov. 25, 1984, at Humana Hospital in Louisville, Ky., and has surpassed Clark's 112 days. Haydon became the third Jarvik-7 heart recipient at Humana on Feb. 17.

Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the heart in the previous U.S. cases, has said strokes appeared to be a common complication of the surgery and that future patients would be warned of that risk.

Stenberg, 53, who received an artificial heart in Sweden on April 7, suffered a stroke last week. The Karolinska hospital has said he is in intensive care but has said nothing else about his condition.

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Colorful wool blend skirts from Take 1. Choose from a selection of plaids, sure to spice up your look for Fall. Styles include plaids, belted dris and easy flares. Nothing fits in style like the natural look of wool and this poly blend is tops in comfort.

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•POLY/WOOL BLENDS
•100% POLYESTER
•MACHINE WASH
•SIZES 28 TO 44
•REGS. & LONGS
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Famolare's Carol

regular 42.00 **24⁹⁹**

•lava •navy
•grey •red
•taupe

We've discovered the fashion leader for Fall! The Famolare flat! Hand-sewn Mocassin in buttersoft Italian kidskin. Leather soles.

Fighting tapers off at refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas battled Shiite Moslem militiamen around a Palestinian refugee camp today, and fighting raged between Shites and Druse in west Beirut. Police said 22 people were killed and 85 were wounded.

Christian and Moslem snipers also fired at each other along the Green Line that divides the Moslem west and Christian east sectors of Beirut.

Police said at least 12 people were killed and 40 were wounded in battles between Palestinians and Shites at Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp on the outskirts of Beirut. The fighting tapered off early this morning.

Rocket-propelled grenades exploded around Bourj el-Barajneh, and the two sides attacked each other in close-quarter firefights.

The highway to Beirut airport, which runs along the edge of the camp, was closed for a while because of Palestinian sniper fire.

The casualties today raised the total since the fighting broke out Tuesday to 28 dead and 115 wounded. The battle is the worst violation yet of a Syrian-negotiated cease-fire June 18 that halted five weeks of warfare in the camp and the nearby Sabra and Chatilla camps.

An estimated 600 people were killed and 2,500 were wounded in the battles in May and June. Amal, backed by a Shiite-dominated army brigade, sought to stop the Palestine Liberation Organization from rebuilding the power base it lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.

The Shites overran Sabra and parts of Chatilla, but failed to overwhelm the Palestinians in Bourj el-Barajneh, the largest of the three



AP Laserphoto

A Palestinian guerrilla inspects the damage caused by an Israeli air raid in Syria-controlled east Lebanon in which six Palestinians were killed and 10 were wounded.

camps with about 50,000 residents.

The fighting between Druse and Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen in west Beirut started after gunmen fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the Druse Progressive Socialist Party office in the Mulla quarter, the state radio said.

Police said 10 people were killed and 45 wounded in close-quarter clashes that faded into sporadic sniping at daybreak today.

The confrontation engulfed seven

residential neighborhoods, and at least two apartment buildings burned out of control.

Police said the intensity of the fighting prevented fire engines from reaching the blazing buildings in the Zarif and Noweir residential neighborhoods.

The attacks forced hundreds of families to spend the night covering in basements and bomb shelters.

In southern Lebanon, an Israeli-backed Christian militia shelled

three Shiite villages Thursday. No casualty tolls were available.

President Amin Gemayel left for a three-day visit to West Germany for political and economic talks with officials in Bonn.

Police said that just before he left, an artillery shell exploded at the entrance of his palace at Baabda, a hill-top suburb of Christian east Beirut. They said the shell, which caused no casualties, was apparently fired from Druse militia positions in mountains east of Beirut.

Officials said the president, his family and entourage were at his summer palace in Bikfaya, 10 miles north of Beirut, when the shell exploded.

Former President Suleiman Frangieh, a Christian, on Thursday proposed reforms to give Lebanon's majority Moslems more political power in an attempt to end the 10-year civil war.

His proposal would make some

concessions to Moslems, including equal representation in the Christian-dominated Parliament and more power for the prime minister, traditionally a Sunni Moslem. But he stressed that the presidency should remain in the hands of Maronite Christians, although with reduced powers.

The proposals were not expected

to satisfy Moslem leaders, who want to end Christian domination of government, army and judiciary dating from independence from France in 1943, when Christians were considered the majority.



WORLD

Anglican Church seeks opinions on its purpose

LONDON (AP) — British churchmen announced a unique inquiry Thursday, saying they will seek the answers of 1 million people to the question: What on earth is the Church of England for?

"There are a lot of answers and I think some of them will be surprising," said Canon Derek Palmer, an Anglican clergyman and organizing secretary of the survey.

"Some think the church's task is to continue the work of Christ while others believe that the role of the Church of England as the state church is to defend the British way of life," he said in an interview.

"Some politicians, especially, think that the state church is the bulwark of the nation and they get very worried when that view is questioned."

He said the inquiry "will gather probably the largest accumulation of evidence (ever gathered in Britain) on what the ordinary person thinks."

The results will be presented to a series of church conferences in 1987, which will work out an ecumenical policy based on the answers. The intent of the project is to bring Christian churches in Britain closer together.

Palmer said some 30 Anglican churches taking part have enlisted the help of over 50 local radio stations in the British Broadcasting Corp. and commercial networks, covering 85 percent of the 54 million people of England, Scotland and Wales.

The church is seeking a million opinions on the purpose of the church, and what the church ought to be doing.

Among other questions are:

— Why do you go to church, or not go?

— What do you expect to get and to give as a result?

— Are the historical reasons why (Christian) denominations have been divided from one another still valid today?

— What sort of unity in worship and mission do you think the church should have in your locality?

The radio stations will have speakers discussing the questions and inviting phone-in responses. Discussions will also take place in Anglican churches.

The project will be carried out in next year's Lent, the fasting period before Easter.



Good yields of bales, cotton, wheat and excellent grass plants, trees and abundant students. These are or through added fertilizers. A good scientific base available plant

Purpose of S The essential

ization is the ki plant nutrients as fertilizer to There are two with fertility. O what the plants er is to build then apply soil maintain that l

Regardless of the level of avail soil must be det measures the le able in the soil. good as the sam sample that does resent the area leading. Follow help ensure a re which will mor the situation in

Supplies The supplies r sample include:

— A soil auger shovel and knife

— A clean bucket container. The c be metal.

Where to Sa A composite s represented by tial. One sample ally enough, u variation exists mally, 40 acre mum size area sample. Large tr fer significant slope, soil struc

Proposed legislat draws f

WASHINGTON of one of the tion's top agricu Congress may b adopting a bloa bill that will do problems of Am

Randy Russell, sistant to Agri John R. Block, s per that "Congr from the lessons chosen to igno comes to farm

"The 1985 far coming a backd ply management "It is arguable t sign a better far fit of our comp ing programs t ready to extend

But defende grams say farme tial guarantees tion to help the of depressed lar cial restructuring sands of farms t

In Congress, view are runni ministration "n vocates such as time is more th shift in farm p

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But Russell s have agreed to trading off price maintenance of come support" p get price mecha crops.

Two main fea programs are le payments" to f ate in the fede in the past, thos linked to farm the acreage of that are in suc are depressed.

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The admini loan rates to e oriented" flow the farm to en supports will more compet market.

Russell said was made avail ed Press, that be scaled bac

WORLD IN BRIEF

Nine persons die when munitions dump explodes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nine persons died when explosions set off a series of fires in a munitions storage dump near Havana, the Cuban government news agency, Prensa Latina, said Thursday.

Another person was reported hospitalized with serious injuries in the Wednesday explosions, the news agency said.

The Prensa Latina dispatch, monitored in Mexico City, quoted uniden-

tified Cuban officials as saying the "cause" of the explosions "was completely accidental."

It said all the victims were storage dump workers.

East German escapes

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — A 21-year-old East German border guard fled across the heavily-guarded frontier to West Germany, authorities said.

The soldier cut his hands Thursday while climbing over the metal fence built on the East German side

of the border to hinder escapes, they said.

However, border police said in a statement that he was not seriously hurt. The soldier was wearing his uniform but carried no weapon.

The soldier's identity was not disclosed. West German authorities withhold identities of East German escapees to protect relatives they may have left behind.

Panamanian ship sinks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A cargo ship that left Bangkok for Ja-

pan sank in the South China Sea, but the 19 crewmen and captain were rescued, a company official said.

Mana Patram, general manager of Mitsui O.S.K. Liner company, said Thursday the 7,080-ton Monte Emerald sank two days earlier about 100 miles south of Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.

"The victims were working, transferring and checking munitions in one of the naves when an explosion occurred that set off a series of other blasts and fires in the storage area," the dispatch quoted "official sources" as saying.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY, SEPT. 12
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NOW OPEN 'TIL 7 P.M.
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JAPANESE BOXWOOD & WAXLEAF LIGUSTRUM
Beautiful evergreen shrubs for hedges or foundation plantings.
1 gal. Reg. 3.99 **SALE 1.97**

FALL MUMS

Large, healthy plants loaded with buds. Choose from hundreds in red, yellow, pink, purple, bronze and white.
6" Pot **2.99**

FLOWERS & GROUNDCOVERS

Freshen up your landscape with colorful flowers and evergreen groundcovers. Select from Geraniums, Marigolds, English Ivy, Monkey Grass, Aeon Jasmine, Ajuga, Liriope and Salvia.
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You'll love these! Dazzling perennials with richly colored blooms.
4 1/2" Pot Reg. 3.99 **SALE 2.88**

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Plant a Fall garden now for a rewarding and tasty harvest of Broccoli, Cabbage and Brussels Sprouts.
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LANDSCAPE SHRUBS

Add a new dimension to your landscape with mass plantings of evergreen and colorful shrubs. Choose from Photinia, Burford Holly, Assorted Euonymus, Pyracantha, Barberry, Eleagnus and more!
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Enjoy the brilliance of the Fall season with these colorful shade trees.
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PERMA GRO COMPOST PEAT

Aerate and enrich the soil of your Fall Garden! Apply a 3" - 4" layer and work into a depth of 12".
5 peck **399 ea. or 3/\$10**

PERMA GRO WINTERCOAT

Your favorite Vital 7-Wintercoat is now a member of our exclusive line of Perma Gro products. Apply now to build your lawn's resistance to Winter cold.
40 lb. covers 3,000 sq. ft. **9.99**

FALL FESCUE GRASS SEED

Rebel Fescue, an improved variety, thrives during cool weather. 1 lb. covers approximately 150 sq. ft.
3 lb. **8.99**

5% DIAZINON GRANULES

The County Extension Agent recommends a second application now to control grubs, crickets, fleas, ticks and ants in the lawn.
8 lb. covers up to 4,000 sq. ft. **Reg. 8.99 SALE 5.88**

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Super concentrated for control of grubs, crickets, fleas and ticks.
10 lb. covers up to 20,000 sq. ft. **SAVE 700 Reg. 24.99 SALE 17.88**

TIRE CORD REINFORCED HOSE

High strength-will not burst under pressure. Flexible for easy coiling.
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Full, robust vines growing on a 48" totem pole. Excellent for medium light.
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Large, florist quality Aglaonemas, Dieffenbachias, Spathiphyllums, and Philodendrons.
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Beautiful accent for your 10" tropicals. Has plastic liner.
10" Size Reg. 7.49 **SALE 5.88**

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He's 100% boy. Rough and rugged. And he needs the same kind of shoes. Wildcats by Buster Brown. They'll stand up to all the toughness he can dish out. In styles that are tough to beat. Wildcats by Buster Brown.

Colors: Grey/White & Black/Blue

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Test soil before giving it proper dose of nutrients

Good yields of top quality vegetables, cotton, wheat, fruits and nuts, and excellent growth of home landscape plants, trees and lawns require an abundant supply of plant nutrients. These are supplied by the soil or through additions of commercial fertilizers. A good soil test provides the scientific basis for regulation of available plant nutrients.

Purpose of Soil Tests

The essential component of fertilization is the kinds and amounts of plant nutrients that should be added as fertilizer to satisfy plant needs. There are two philosophies dealing with fertility. One is to replace just what the plants will utilize. The other is to build up soil fertility and then apply sufficient nutrients to maintain that level.

Regardless of the philosophy used, the level of available nutrients in the soil must be determined. A soil test measures the level of fertility available in the soil. A soil test is only as good as the sample taken. Tests on a sample that does not accurately represent the area are likely to be misleading. Following directions can help ensure a representative sample which will more accurately reflect the situation in the area involved.

Supplies

The supplies needed to take a soil sample include:

— A soil auger, a soil tube or a shovel and knife.

— A clean bucket or other suitable container. The container should not be metal.

Where to Sample

A composite sample from the area represented by the sample is essential. One sample for each field is usually enough, unless considerable variation exists within the field. Normally, 40 acres would be the maximum size area represented by one sample. Large trouble spots that differ significantly in appearance, slope, soil structure, productivity,

drainage or soil treatment, should be sampled separately.

Several subsamples are necessary to get a good composite sample of the field. A small plot would require at least five randomly located subsamples and a large field would need more than 15 sites for subsampling.

Avoid areas near a road, fence row, compost pile, fertilizer band or spoil, or other non-typical areas. Sampling from these type areas will result in misleading soil test results.

How to Sample

Remove any surface litter such as straw, leaves or other plant material from each site. Sample to a uniform depth of 6 to 9 inches over the sample area. When sampling with an auger or tube, take a core to the same depth and crumble into the container.

If a shovel and knife are used, dig a small hole to the selected depth. Take a slice about 1 inch thick and leave it on the shovel. Cut a strip 1

inch wide from the center of this slice and crumble this into the container. Repeat this procedure at each subsample site.

Thoroughly mix all subsamples from the sample area and spread on paper. Be sure to break any clods or lumps and allow to dry at room temperature. Do not use heat for drying because this may interfere with chemical analyses.

Package the dry soil properly for the laboratory. Label each sample

with your name and identify the area sampled. You should locate the field on a map so you will know which sample represents a given sample area.

Complete an information sheet and enclose it with the soil sample. The more information you can provide about the soil or crop history, the better the recommendations will be. Be sure to specify the crop to be fertilized or no recommendations can be given.

Maintain a record of soil results to determine what changes are taking place in your soil. It would also be beneficial to sample the subsoil periodically because the roots will feed in this zone.

You can mail your soil sample to the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory, Route 3, Box 213-AA, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

DILLARD'S IS OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6.

FUTURE FLASH

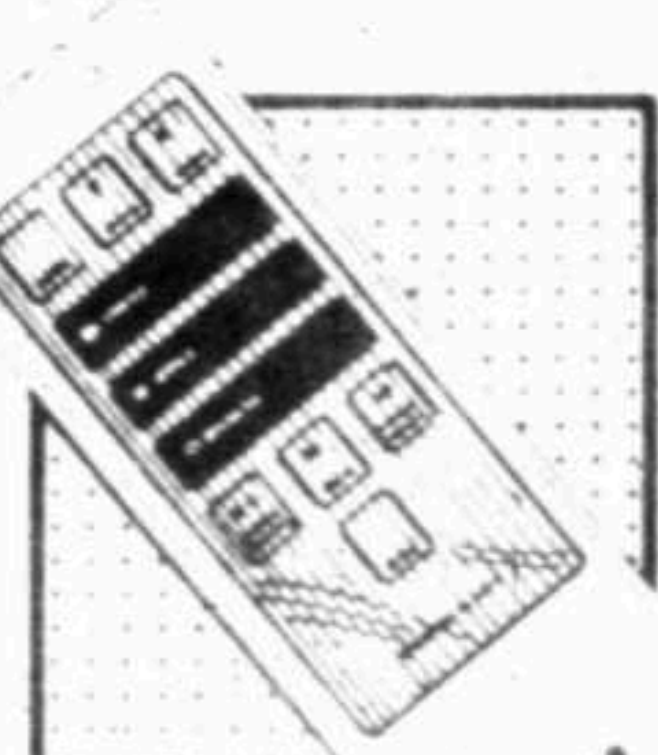


\$399

Special purchase

8-hour VHS remote control VCR

- 14-day/4-event programmable timer allows you to record to 4 different programs over a 2-week period!
- Cable ready up to 105 channels
- Front loading with these special features: 3-speed record/playback, automatic rewind, digital clock and tape counter #VLT-388 • Video



Proposed farm legislation draws flack

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the view of one of the Reagan administration's top agricultural policy-makers, Congress may be on the verge of adopting a bloated, ineffective farm bill that will do little to solve the problems of American producers.

Randy Russell, who is executive assistant to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, says in a position paper that "Congress has not learned from the lessons of the past or has chosen to ignore them" when it comes to farm legislation.

"The 1985 farm bill is quickly becoming a backdoor mandatory supply management program," he said. "It is arguable that we could not design a better farm policy to the benefit of our competitors than the existing programs that Congress is now ready to extend."

But defenders of traditional programs say farmers still need substantial guarantees and income protection to help them survive in a world of depressed land values and financial restructuring that has sent thousands of farms to the auction block.

In Congress, supporters of that view are running head-on into administration "market-oriented" advocates such as Russell, who say the time is more than ripe for a major shift in farm program philosophy.

The House and Senate Agriculture committees are proposing that the secretary of agriculture have discretionary authority to lower price support loan rates on major farm commodities to make wheat, corn, cotton and the other crops more competitive as exports.

But Russell said the committees have agreed to lower supports "by trading off price competitiveness for maintenance of existing levels of income support" provided through target price mechanisms for the various crops.

Two main features of crop support programs are loans and "deficiency payments" to farmers who cooperate in the federal programs. Often, in the past, those benefits have been linked to farmers cutting back on the acreage of certain crops, those that are in such surplus that prices are depressed.

Price support loans are made to farmers at relatively low levels, often with the idea that if market prices rise later the farmer can repay the loan and sell his crop for cash. If market prices don't improve, farmers have the option of keeping the loan money and letting the government have the crop in lieu of repayment.

The target price is a bookkeeping goal used to determine the amount of federal subsidies farmers can get. If market prices drop below the target during a designated part of the marketing year, so-called deficiency payments are made to make up the difference.

In effect, the price support loan rate serves as a market floor price because the government will sop up all the surplus that cannot be sold at prices above the loan level. It also serves as a floor price of U.S. crops moving into export.

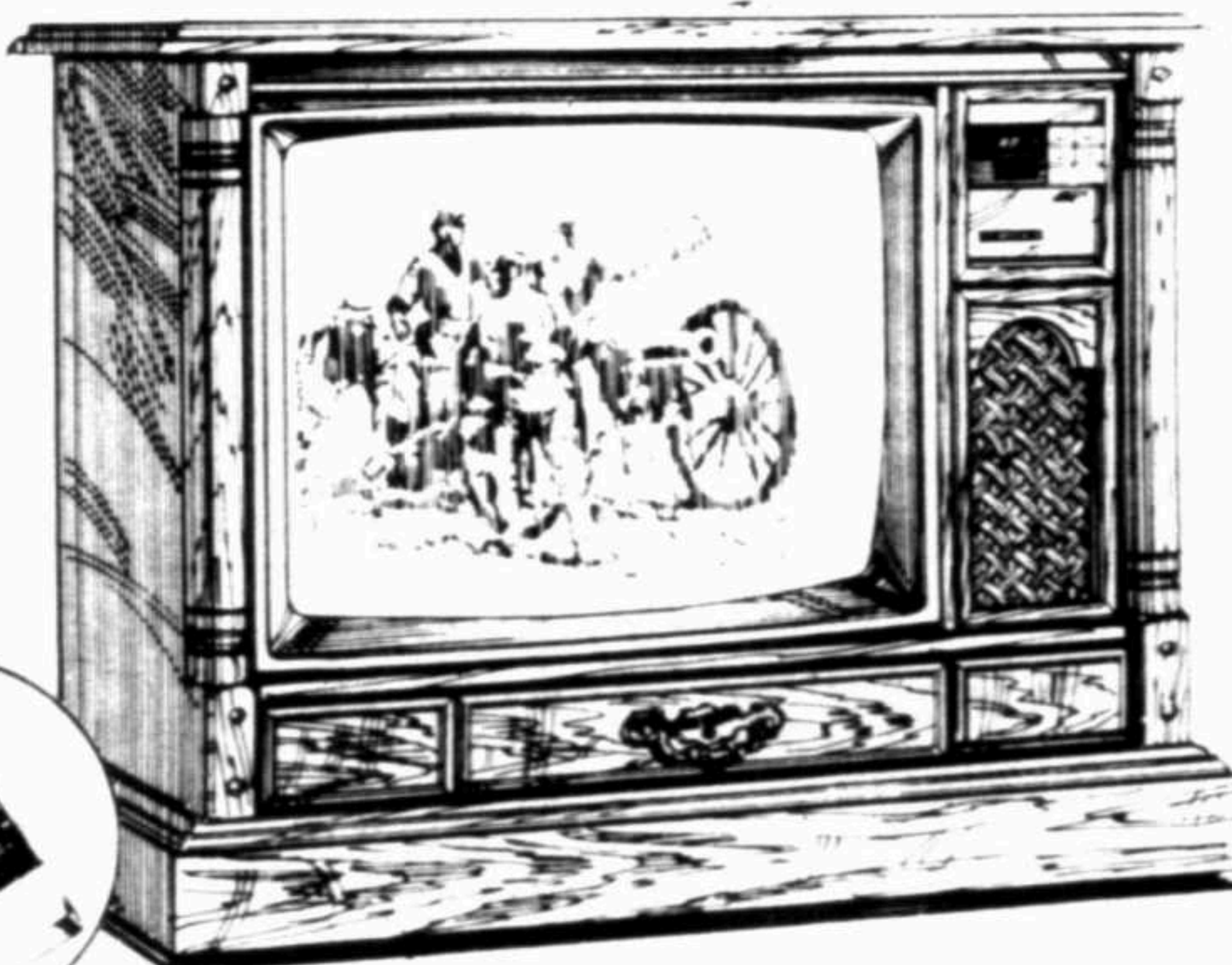
The administration wants lower loan rates to encourage a "market-oriented" flow of commodities from the farm to end users. It says lower supports will make U.S. products more competitive in the world market.

Russell said in his paper, which was made available to The Associated Press, that target prices need to be scaled back beginning in 1986.



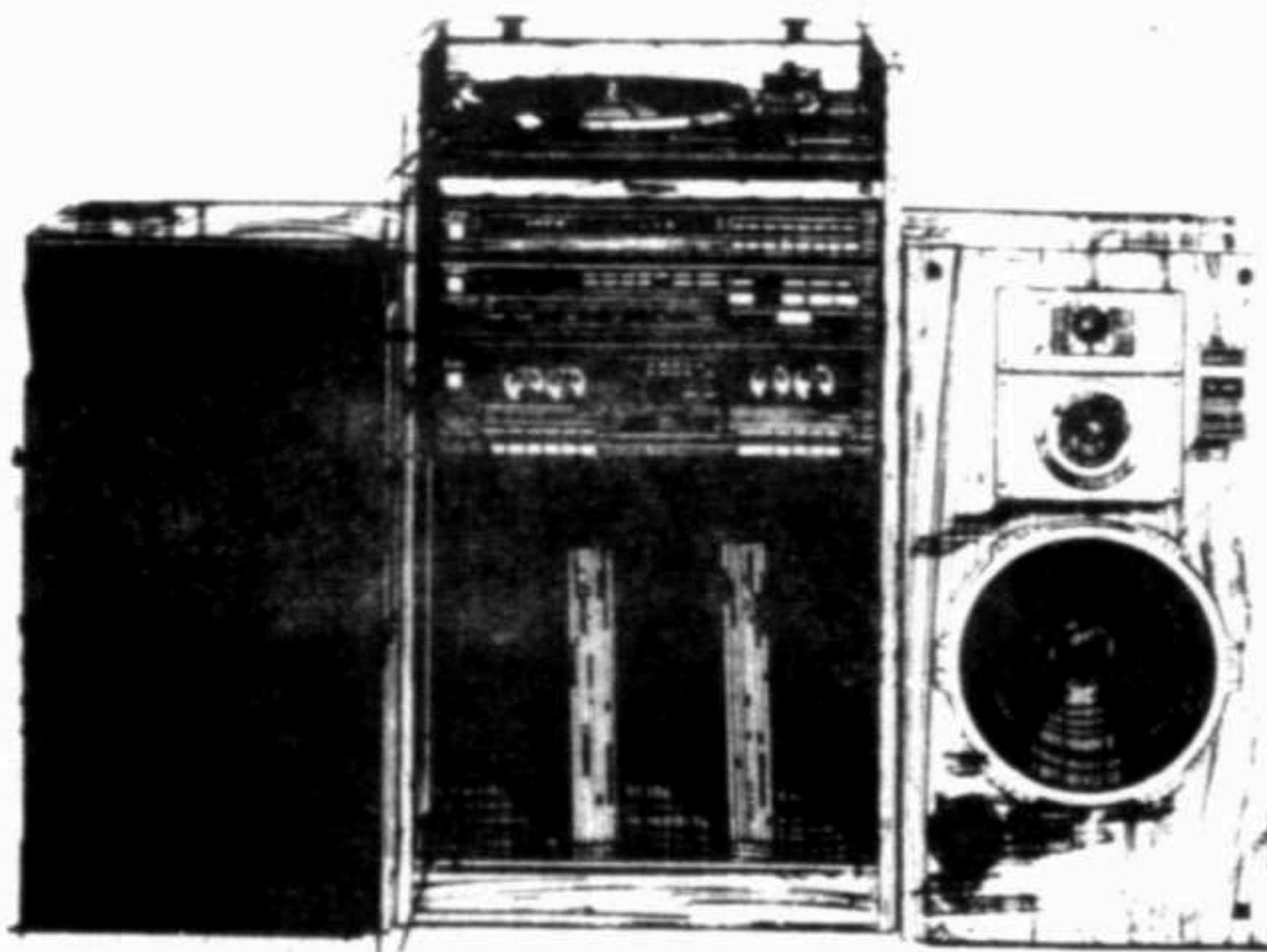
\$349

Magnavox 19" remote control color TV. Features 17-function remote control, 125 channel cable ready capability and in-line matrix picture tube in a walnut-grained finish. #4252



\$499

Magnavox 25" remote control color console. Features 17-function remote control, digital control touch tuning, Videomatic room light control, 100 in-line picture tube, automatic color/tune tuning. Early American cabinet. #4806



\$599

Special purchase

Technics 70-watt stereo system

With dual cassette deck for tape-to-tape dubbing. System also includes 70-watt amplifier, 3-way speaker system with 10" woofer, semi-automatic turntable with straight, low mass tonearm and magnetic cartridge quartz digital AM/FM stereo tuner with 16 random preset stations and a lift-top audio cabinet. #SC-D110 • Hi-Fi

• 70-watts per channel into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20KHz with no more than 0.5% THD



\$149

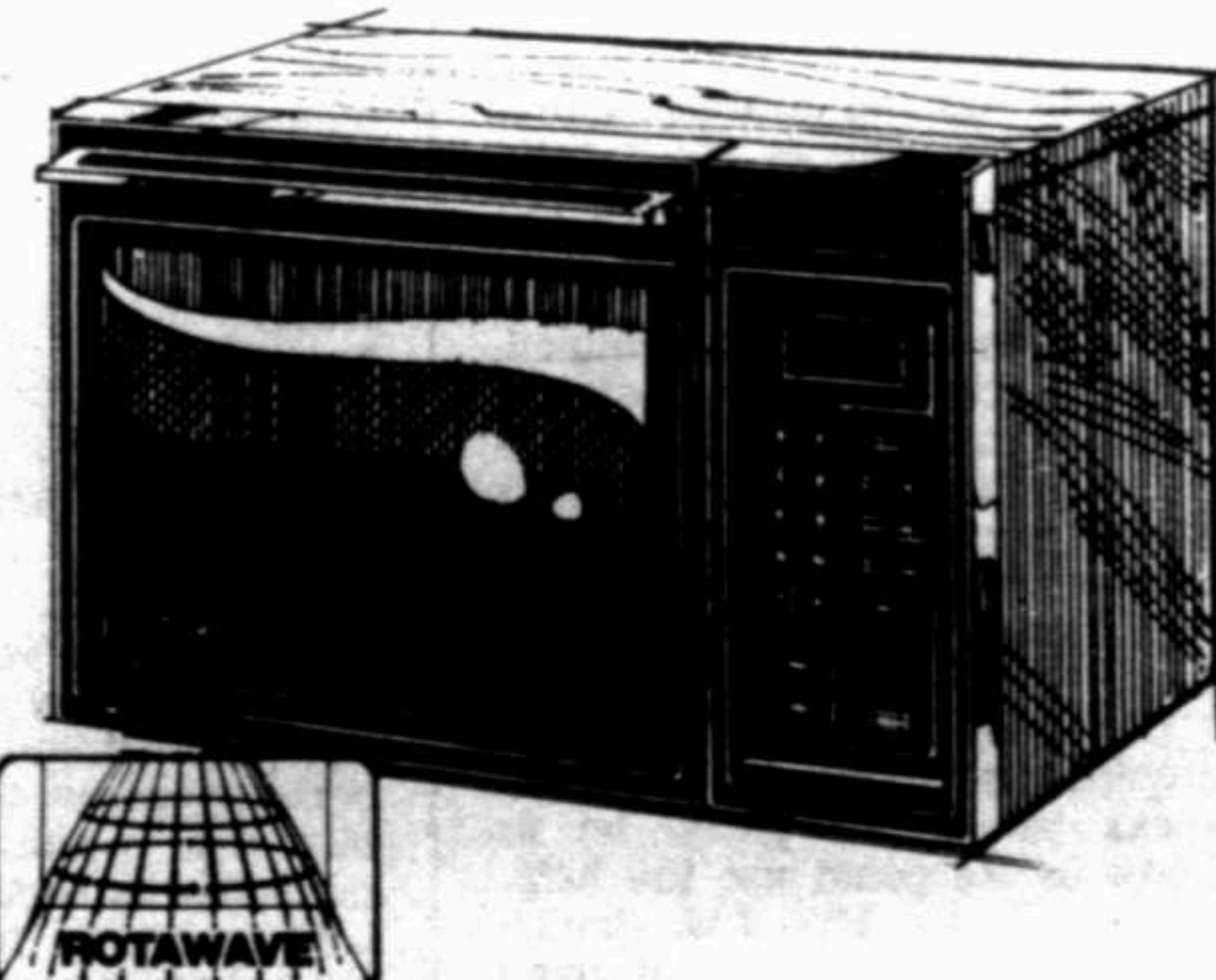
Magnavox 2" black and white television. Flat display picture tube, flip-out stand, UHF/VHF tuners and antennas. With hand strap and carrying case. #3900

*Diagonally measured screen



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Panasonic stereo radio/cassette recorder features auto-reverse/record/playback, 2-way speaker system, soft-touch controls and 4-preset equalizer switches. #RXF9



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WILLIAM E. MODISSETT, Editorial Page Editor

Pigskin magic

Football fever is ALWAYS at earth-shaking levels in the Permian Basin at this time of year. This season is gearing up to be a little extraordinary, though. And not without reason.

This season's excitement has been building for a period of years. It's hinged to the natural football rivalry that exists between the cities of Midland and Odessa, the durable reputation of the Odessa Permian Panthers and their mysterious mascot "Mojo," the astounding success of the Midland Lee Rebels in recent seasons, and in no small measure the spreading loyalty of all the teams' fans.

Ask just about any Permian Basin resident the date of this fall's most important sporting event and he'll tell you Oct. 10th. If you don't know the significance of that date, don't embarrass yourself by admitting it. That's when the Midland Lee Rebels and "Mojo" meet in Midland's Memorial Stadium for what is being billed as a rematch of last December's high-caliber shootout.

This time, there's a difference. For the past two seasons, the two teams have played the playoff game in Lubbock. That's because neither Memorial Stadium nor Odessa's Ratliff Stadium has the seating capacity to handle the crowds that show up for the highly popular contests. This year, though, that "problem" of not enough seating capacity was rectified with an agreement to

allow Midland television station KTXB, Channel 9, to televise the game live. That means literally thousands of Midland and Odessa residents who have previously made the drive to Lubbock to see the game (because of the limited capacity of Memorial Stadium) or have passed it up because of the inconvenience can now see the game.

While the Permian-Lee matchup definitely is adding a lot of fuel to this season's football fires, it's by no means the only game in town — where football fever is concerned! If season ticket sales are any valid indicator of pigskin excitement in communities, this season is certain to pop the thermometer's bubble. Midland Lee's season tickets were all sold out in August and the Midland High Bulldogs' ticket sales reached a record level last week. Odessa Permian has sold 5,000 season tickets.

Midland and Odessa have a lengthy reputation of sports rivalry and of fielding competitive high school football teams. That's great. It breeds community pride and helps to carry forth the tradition.

This football season promises to be one of the best the Permian Basin has ever experienced. In fact, a Reporter-Telegram sports department writer who has watched the development of the football intensity in this region for years says he's never seen anything like it. Football fever is at record-breaking levels.

It all starts tonight. Enjoy!



JACK ANDERSON

Some cities feeling 'betrayed'

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's effort to consign "affirmative action" to the dustbin of history has left many communities feeling betrayed.

Under previous federal administration, the Justice Department forced these local governments to overcome long histories of job discrimination by aggressively recruiting and promoting minorities and women. Like desegregation, affirmative action was a difficult change of direction for many of these communities and they made it reluctantly.



Jack Anderson

Now, just when their efforts have paid off and affirmative action has won increasing acceptance, the Justice Department is telling these same local governments to dismantle their anti-discrimination employment programs — because they are discriminatory.

Philadelphia's situation is instructive. Five years ago, the city consented to a court order that 30 percent of new police recruits be women. As a result, there are now more than 300 women on the force.

But last January the city got a letter from the Justice Department saying that a new court decision had made the city's consent decree inoperative. The reference was to a 1984 Supreme Court decision that ruled in favor of a white firefighter, holding that his seniority protection was not discriminatory.

The Justice Department has interpreted the decision as invalidating court-ordered hiring/promotion quotas and timetables. But Philadelphia isn't buying the idea.

"The city of Philadelphia will nei-

ther join in nor consent to a motion to modify the Oct. 1, 1980, consent order which seeks elimination of the city's affirmative action hiring obligation thereunder," chief deputy city solicitor John Myers wrote the Justice Department.

Myers recently said he thinks the Justice Department is opening old wounds with its effort to rescind affirmative action agreements. He said the program has dispelled city officials' old view that women couldn't handle police jobs.

In fact, Philadelphia is only one of 30 communities out of the 50 whose programs have been targeted by Justice to challenge the new federal position on affirmative action. (According to the Bureau of National Affairs, only two of the 50 have indicated they'll go along with Justice's interpretation.)

Our reporters Vicki Warren and Stewart Harris have seen letters written to the department by other local governments. Here are some of the responses:

Miami, Fla. An attorney representing the city wrote: "The city does not acquiesce in the far-reaching interpretation of the Justice Department that the Supreme Court decision applies to areas other than seniority." Another lawyer for Miami, noting that a federal appeals court had ruled that the decision was inapplicable to hiring practices, said the city will ignore the Justice Department.

Syracuse, N.Y. A city-hired attorney wrote: "The department's request has been considered carefully by both the city's legal department and outside counsel, and both are in agreement that the modification that the department suggests is neither warranted nor appropriate."

Macon, Ga. An attorney for the city wrote: "We do not believe (the Supreme Court decision) is applicable to (our) case and will fight any effort to change or modify the consent order." The attorney, Robert Steele, said recently, "The thing that (irritates) me is that the same guy who worked on the consent order is the same guy sending those letters ... to overhauled the consent order."

AIR SAFETY: The subtitle of an

upcoming House committee report on "Rebuilding of the Nation's Air Traffic Control System" expressed the committee's doubts succinctly. It asks: "Has Safety Taken a Back Seat to Expediency?"

In their analysis of air safety since the mass walkout of 12,000 air traffic controllers — most of whom were then fired by President Reagan — investigators for the Public Works and Transportation Committee cite a "diminishing margin of safety" and pinpoint a major part of the problem: job-related stress suffered by overworked controllers.

The Federal Aviation Agency "initially refused to acknowledge the potential impact of controller stress, taking the position that air traffic control was not a uniquely stressful occupation," the report notes. But it says the agency had to change its position after "the subcommittee's persistent probing of FAA witnesses."

Although the FAA finally expressed concern about stress, the report doubts the "depth of the agency commitment to an ongoing stress monitoring program."

ALIEN JOBSCAM: Counterfeiting coin men are getting rich by selling illegal aliens genuine government work permits stamped with bogus seals of approval. The spurious approved work permits enable aliens who sneak into the country or come in as visitors to get jobs from unsuspecting employers and then obtain Social Security cards, driver's licenses and all the other documentation that gives a person legal identity in this country.

The 194 forms can be obtained from the Government Printing Office, in tablets of 100, by anyone, they can even be bought by telephone and charged to credit cards. The con artists, posing as "immigration consultants," charge anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for the forms — with the phony stamp of approval. Immigration officials are working on ways to stop the scam.

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

CHARLEY REESE

History tells Americans are warriors

I will tell you something about yourself that will surely grate on modern ears. If you are of European descent, and that includes Hispanics, you are in the very core of your being a warrior.

Have you ever wondered why a relatively underpopulated Europe was able to conquer and dominate the continents of North and South America, Africa, and most of Asia?

Some people who have pondered this fact of history have inferred that Europeans were superior beings as measured by intelligence, but there is no historical or biological evidence to support that.

History provides the answer. The European's major contribution to history has been war and war technology. It was the European's superiority in arms and in the use of arms that allowed him to prevail over the earth's other peoples.

How did we come to this superiority? By experience. The Europeans, for over 2,000 years, have been fighting somebody on a virtually non-stop basis. If there was nobody else available, they fought each other. This constant submersion in war shaped the European mind.

The European looked at the world with the eyes of a warrior and he adapted every aspect of it, including religion and philosophy to war. Christianity didn't pacify the European, the European militarized Christianity. The Chinese invented gunpowder and the compass, the European adapted them to warfare.

Asians, Africans, and other peoples also had their wars, but none had such a sustained, obsessive experience with it as the European. We Americans are part of that heritage. In our own short history, we have fought many times — with the French, twice with the British, with the Spanish, with the Indians, with each other, and twice in this century we have hopped over to join in European "civil wars."

So the answer to the questions of who we are and what is our heritage is that we are warriors. Our psyche is permeated with war. We speak of almost all aspects of our existence in war terms.

Make a list of war-connected terminology. To get you started, we speak of the battle of the sexes. Courtship has been described as pursuit and conquest. We talk today of winning another's heart. We make raids on corporations. We conduct crusades and campaigns against disease and sin. We fight crime. We even march for peace. The red in our flag symbolizes blood. Our national anthem is a war song. Our favorite sports are simulated combat. Rambo didn't arouse anything in Americans; he played to what was already there. Only wimpy critics were surprised.

War more often than not has spawned our new knowledge and technology. Many advances in engineering, sanitation, medicine, surgery, construction, and transportation originated in war efforts. I believe you can make a good argument that it was the warrior mind of the European that produced the industrial revolution. Marshalling and managing men and resources to achieve an objective is the essence of war.

It's never healthy for a people to disavow their heritage or to attempt to be something they are not. It makes them crazy.

Liberalism, as defined in modern terms, is out of sync with the American soul precisely because it has abandoned the warrior heritage. We simply don't like wimps, talkers, concession-makers, and negotiators. We have no desire to manage crisis. We want to win. In the deepest part of our souls, it is victory, not peace, we cherish most.

We would be wise to accept ourselves for what we are and to once more openly cultivate in our children not only the skills of the warrior, but the code of the warrior which includes courage, honor, duty and willingness to make sacrifices.

We aren't born to be wimps and pacifists. We aren't very good at peace. We should just relax and be the warriors we are. After all, there are plenty of good deeds warriors can perform like defending the weak, righting wrongs, and rescuing democracies in distress.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1985. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y. The president died eight days later. Czolgosz was later executed.

On this date: In 1620, the Pilgrims set sail from Plymouth, England, on the Mayflower to settle in the New World.

Readers' Views Oppose SA sanctions

The Senate is to vote Sept. 9 on imposing economic sanctions on South Africa. Recently, I was a representative in Midland of a company which does business in several African countries, including South Africa. My husband and I spent two weeks in Africa a year ago. We have several friends in South Africa.

Our viewpoint may be slightly different from the average American. We found South Africa to be stunning in its beauty — not just the wild animals and the bush, but the hotels, mountains, beaches and most of all, the people. We saw no signs of rioting but our media gave the impression that it was, and is, everywhere in South Africa. We feel a great kinship for South Africans — their society is not different from ours. The families we met were like our families — they were involved in the lives of their children and in making a living and a home. And they are concerned about their sons having to join the military to fight communism in Angola.

In the other African countries about which I have some knowl-

edge, turning power over to the blacks has NOT brought peace, prosperity, health and food — quite the contrary. South Africa must dismantle apartheid very carefully lest the same things occur there and bring absolute desolation to a wonderful and valuable people.

The United States needs South Africa: we need vital natural resources, including the shipping lanes of the Cape of Good Hope. And South Africa needs the friendship and alliance of the United States.

Not only will ALL the people (black, white, mixed, colored, etc.) suffer if the U.S. imposes economic sanctions, but the U.S. will suffer greatly also. On the heels of economic collapse will come the communists — like vultures they will swoop down and devour the entire country of South Africa. The world will be the loser.

Please contact Senators Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm at the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., 20515, and express your opposition right away.

Judy Stone
Midland

'Fixed' alley now awash

The people who live on the north side of the 3100 block of Shell Street and the south side of the 3100 block of Humble are observing an anniversary this month that we would like to share with the rest of the people of this city.

One year ago this month the city engineers decided to fix our alley so that it would drain better. Now we have all lived here several years and did not realize that it needed fixing, but all the men showed up with trucks, graders, etc. — everything except a "Your Tax Dollars at Work" sign — and worked for several days.

They fixed it so that we had to shovel our way out the back gate. Then they came and fixed it so we could get out, but left the dumpster sitting up so high only tall men could open the lid. They

also fixed it so it doesn't drain at all now and packed it with so much caliche that the only way water can disappear is through evaporation. You wouldn't believe how much it rains and snows in Midland until you watch this process. This is not a little puddle we're talking about, but fence-to-fence water, then mud for days.

We have talked to two councilmen, the city manager, the assistant city manager, public works director, assistant public works director, man in charge of maintaining alleys and a secretary who now knows all of our names by heart, to no avail.

If anyone out there knows of anyone else to whom we might speak would you please let us know as we could use the help.

Mrs. J.W. Baulch
Midland

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RUSSELL BAKER

How to survive in New York!

NEW YORK — Only three months living in another place, and already I am losing survival habits developed during 10 years as a New Yorker. During a brief visit last week, for example, I caught myself at 46th and Lexington looking up at the beauty of the Chrysler Building in a pastel twilight.

There are three good reasons why New Yorkers don't look up: the speed, rage and treachery of city traffic. Not focusing full attention on trucks, buses, taxis and cars with diplomatic immunity can be the death of you. Also crooks may prey on the unwary tourist, distinguishable by obvious curiosity about the marvels around him. Also, while dogs don't use the sidewalks as their personal thunder boxes quite so freely as five years ago, the custom is still common enough to justify pedestrians in keeping their minds on their feet instead of the stars.

My walk has slowed down, too. Settling in the city in 1974, I found that to fit in unnoticeably I had to accelerate my normal walking pace. You had it about right when you were hopping along in the herky-jerky kangaroo style of people in antique newsreels.

It's a mystery why New Yorkers zip along at Olympic walking speed. Possibly it has something to do with the mass psychology created by an environment where stunning noise,

overcrowding, tension, fear, ambition and hyperthyroid greed are commonplace. Or maybe the New Yorker is so desperate for quiet that he subconsciously hopes for a fatal head-to-head pedestrian collision at the next corner.

It is a mystery, but I quickly mastered that staccato walk when I wanted to qualify as a New Yorker. Returning last week, I found I had lost it, or maybe had just abandoned it. That would make you suspiciously eccentric to walk anywhere but in New York with that single-minded, slightly insane air of determination.

I have also lost the New York talent not to see — to blind yourself to all that does not make you feel fine and dandy about being a New Yorker. I had it once, but last week I kept seeing people who were not only clothed most unfashionably but were also unconscious in public.

The first was at 42d Street and Vanderbilt Avenue. His lower half was on the sidewalk, the upper half in the gutter. How many people were stepping over or around him? Saying 500,000 would be overstatement. To say that not a soul among that horde could see him would be not too far from Gospel truth.

I was appalled that I could see him myself. For 10 years I must have stepped over ill-dressed people unconscious in public, but I had always managed not to see. Now, seeing this one half on the sidewalk, half in the gutter, smelly, badly dressed, challenging the world to reflect that not every sweet, lovable, cuddly newborn babe can end up eating lunch on an expense account — now I realized why I had cultivated the art of not seeing them in the old days.

They did not belong in my New York, nor in any New York that I

wanted to be associated with. They spoiled the ambience. With people like that on the sidewalks, how could you feel wonderful about being part of the Big Apple, home of the big condos and the trendy discos, the filthy richos and the beautiful people(s) with their private personal jets?

Such people could take the polish off the Big Apple, could make you feel you were living in the Big Skunk Cabbage. So you taught yourself not to see them. It was amazingly easy. In no time at all I could walk over and around their stupors and never know they were underfoot, and this, mind you, despite my reputation for being a soft-hearted liberal.

Thus I discovered that any soft-hearted liberal who can live six months in New York without becoming a stony-hearted monster is worth exhibiting in the Museum of Unnatural History. There has never been such an invention as New York for turning decent human beings into the kind of people you love to hiss at the movies.

Yet here I was, only three months out of New York uniform, and suddenly able to see squalor everywhere. Sprawled on a pushcart in Greenwich Village, occupying a parking space on the East Side, everywhere, the city filled with them.

Some of my old New York instinct survived, though. Once I felt a soft-hearted impulse to drag an unconscious form from the middle of a thoroughfare to the safety of the gutter, then changed my mind upon recalling how testy and prone to gunfire New Yorkers can be when their serenity is disturbed.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

Sharpeville far from 'normal' year after latest riots

By SHEILA RULE
New York Times News Service

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa — The idea, according to black students who live in this austere emblem of resistance outside Johannesburg, was to protest peacefully. Their parents had been told that rents would be raised by about \$4, which was about 15 percent for some families. This was offensive to those who live in the humble brick and block homes standing shoulder-to-shoulder along the ribbons of dirt called roads in this township.

A peaceful protest against the rent increases was planned for Sept. 3, 1984. When the day arrived, peace had nothing to do with it. The parents had organized the demonstration, but their children quickly took over. The theme became, not peaceful protest, but rocks and gasoline bombs, and the police responded with tear gas, rifles and shotguns.

It was quiet here Tuesday. But one year ago, Sharpeville erupted in violence that coursed through townships throughout this nation, serving as a symbol of the raging discontent of a black population that numbers more than 20 million of the country's

approximately 30 million people. The violence has claimed more than 630 lives in 12 months and has increasingly turned the world's attention to the politics of apartheid.

IT SEEMED perversely natural, in the context of this country's recent history, that the fury this time would first be illuminated in Sharpeville. It is the place where, 25 years ago, the police killed 69 blacks, shooting 52 of them in the back, after the people had gone to the police station to protest the laws that require blacks to carry passes that determine where they may live. As such, Sharpeville has a significant place in the souls of the black majority, and what happens here can arouse emotions elsewhere.

"I am not surprised that this has spread around South Africa," said a student leader who was in the forefront of the violent confrontations. "Everyone, every black, has the same grievances," said the young man. "We joined in solidarity with our parents. What if children need shoes and their parents say no because there is only money to pay rent. It is not only rents; it is education, poor services, all of the things in the framework of apartheid. Here I am a man who is 21 years and five months old and I am not allowed to vote. The struggle will continue."

The government has banned any commemoration of this most recent Sharpeville unrest. Soldiers were stationed in armored trucks at roadblocks and elsewhere.

A CAMP surrounded by a metal fence and barbed wire in nearby Sebokeng — violence erupted there,

"I am not surprised that this (violence) has spread around South Africa. Everyone, every black, has the same grievances. We joined in solidarity with our parents. What if children need shoes and their parents say no because there is only money to pay rent. It is not only rents; it is education, poor services, all of the things in the framework of apartheid. Here I am a man who is 21 years and five months old and I am not allowed to vote. The struggle will continue."

— Unidentified student leader

because they ordered the rent increase and were viewed as "the system" or agents of the government. Three councilors were killed, along with scores of other black residents, including the deputy mayor — rioters placed a piece of paper over his head that read: "We have no money."

The home of David Mpondo, the dead deputy's replacement, was burned.

"The situation is 99 percent normal now," said Mpondo, in an office within the walls of the camp, which is separated from the fence by a protective stretch of land — putting homes out of reach of gasoline bombs.

"Any day this fence can be taken down," he added. "I can tell you that I have no fear. Just because we're councilors does not mean we agree with the government. Black people in South Africa are very tired about the present system. That is why the riots have spread. We all want equality before the law."

MPONDO INSISTS the rent increase was necessary. In what the government said was a move toward giving blacks some power over their

lives, he said, councils were established. But they had to come up with money to provide necessary services. For the Lekoa Council the only means available was a rent increase.

"As I said, the situation is pretty normal, and people want to start paying rent," the deputy mayor said of the inhabitants of the 30,500 houses in the six townships. "I think the council is now getting about 55 percent of the rent money. The people are tired of living under threats by other people who say don't pay."

But the students, and an Anglican priest in the area, say the situation is far from normal. They insist that virtually no rent has been paid for a year, and will not be until the rents are lowered by more than half.

The Rev. Teter Lenkoe, a member of the Vaal Ministers Solidarity group, recalled how his home was transformed into a makeshift hospital in the days after Sept. 3, as the local hospital became overcrowded with casualties from the rioting. Within the first week, after the violence erupted, each of the eight rooms of his home was being used to treat people. Doctors were using the kitchen to sterilize instruments.

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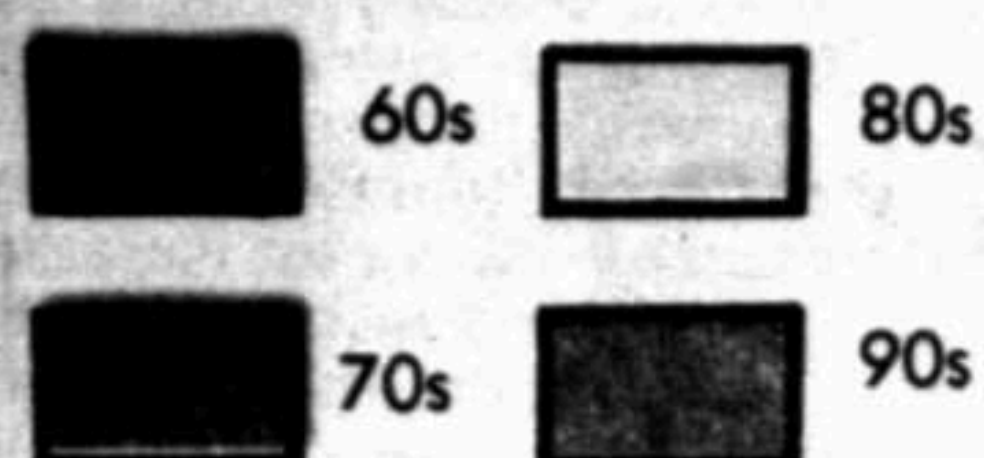


JCPenney
MIDLAND PARK MALL

Mon.-Sat. 10A.M.-9P.M.
Sunday 1-6P.M.
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WEATHER SUMMARY

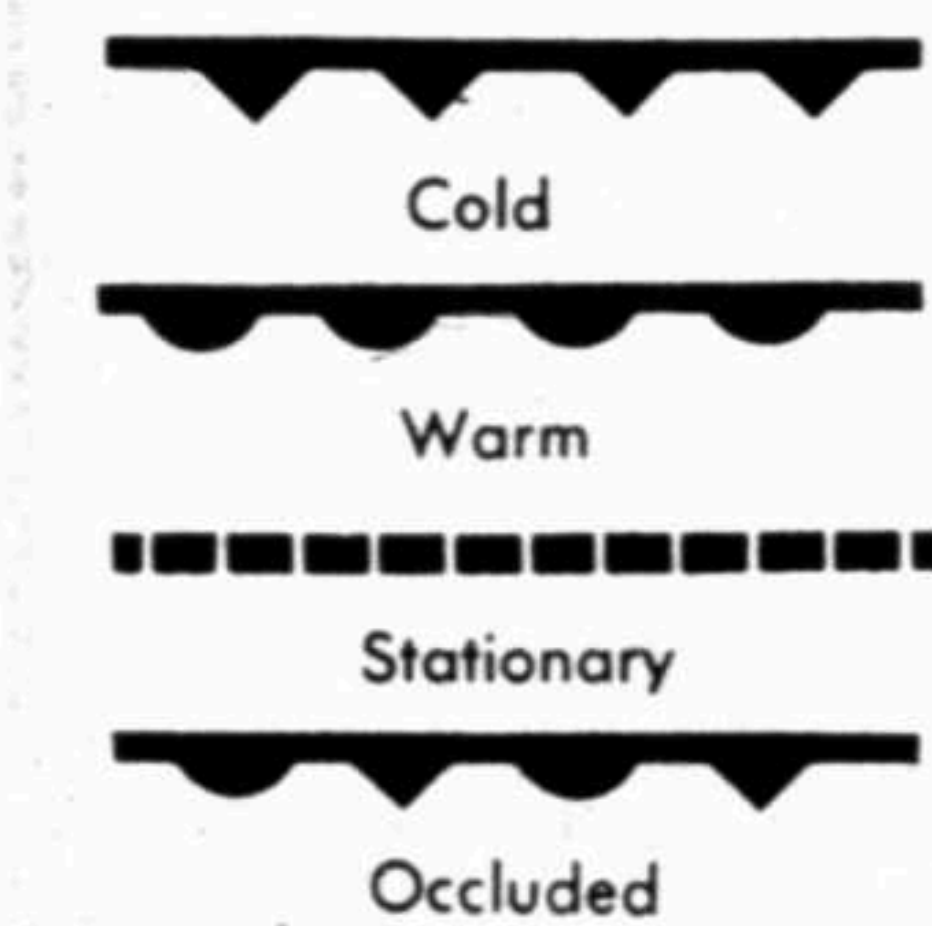
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s. Winds from the south at five to 10 mph. Saturday: Sunny with a high in the middle 90s. Winds from the south at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 93 degrees
Overnight Low 67 degrees
Sunset today 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:26 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours 18 inches
This month to date 7.38 inches
1985 to date 7.38 inches

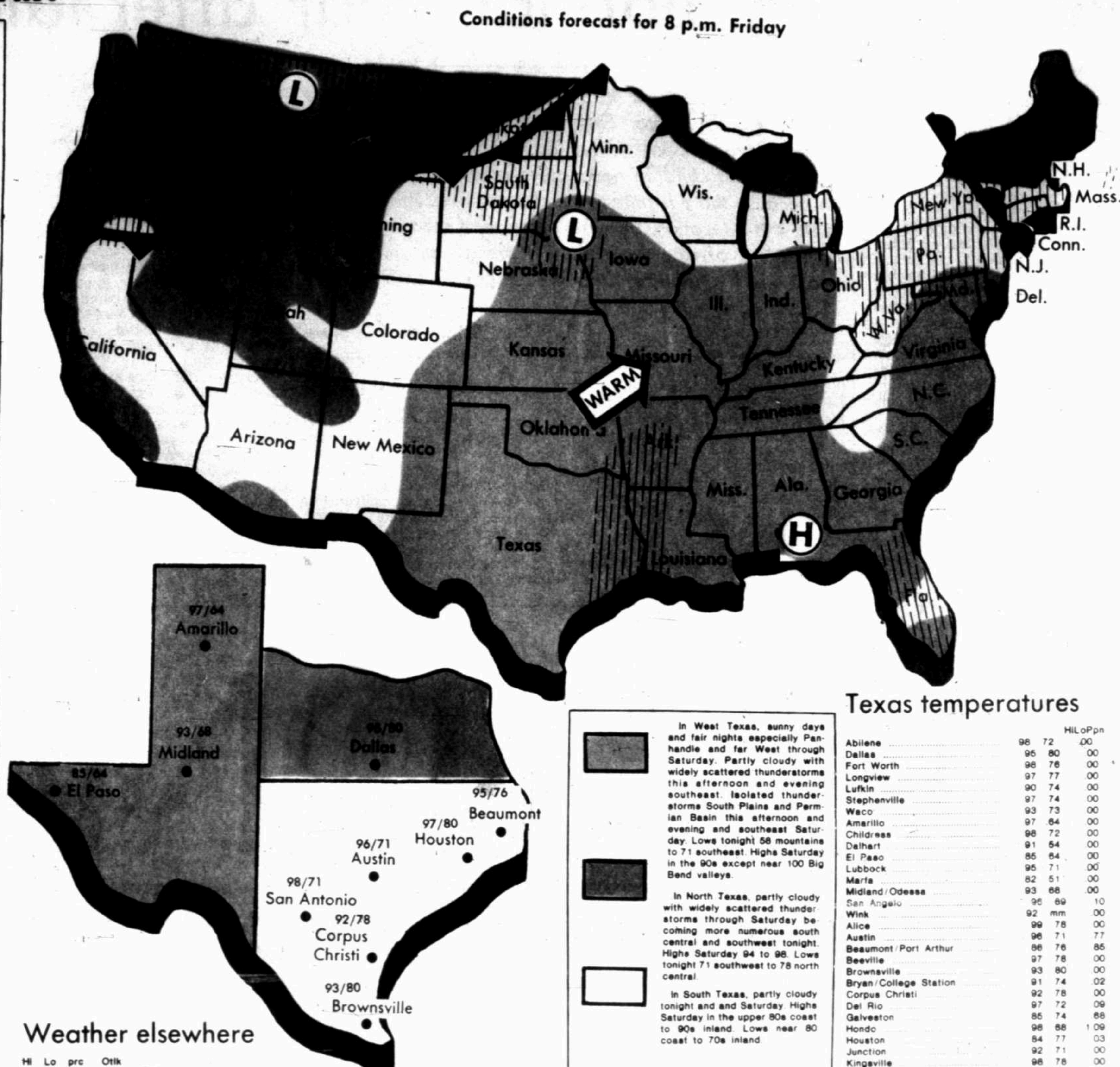
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	89
7 a.m.	70	9 p.m.	89
8 a.m.	73	10 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	83	midnight	78
11 a.m.	85	1 a.m.	74
12 noon	89	2 a.m.	72
1 p.m.	89	3 a.m.	71
2 p.m.	87	4 a.m.	70
3 p.m.	89	5 a.m.	69
4 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	68
5 p.m.	92		

Extended forecast

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Partly cloudy days and fair nights with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 80s and lower 90s except near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows 60s except mid 50s mountains.

Conditions forecast for 8 p.m. Friday



Texas temperatures

Abilene	96	72	00
Albino	96	72	00
Del Rio	96	72	00
Fort Worth	96	72	00
Longview	97	77	00
Lufkin	90	74	00
Stephenville	97	74	00
Waco	93	73	00
Amarillo	97	64	00
Childress	98	72	00
Delhart	91	64	00
El Paso	85	64	00
Lubbock	95	71	00
Marfa	92	61	00
Midland/Odessa	93	68	00
San Angelo	95	69	10
Wink	92	78	00
Alice	96	71	77
Austin	96	71	77
Beaumont/Port Arthur	96	76	86
Beville	97	78	00
Brownsville	93	80	00
Bryan/College Station	91	74	02
Corpus Christi	92	78	00
Del Rio	97	72	09
Galveston	85	74	68
Hondo	98	68	109
Houston	94	77	03
Junction	92	71	00
Kingville	96	78	00
Laredo	105	79	00
McAllen	102	81	00
Palacios	91	78	28
San Antonio	98	71	50
Victoria	95	80	00
Texasans	92	73	00

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Dawson and Borden: Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms then fair later with a low in the upper 60s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain probability less than 20 percent. Saturday, sunny with a high in the mid 90s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Starling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in the low 70s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Warmer with a high in the mid 90s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Rain chances less than 20 percent.

Weekend forecast
sunny, warm

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunny skies are expected to warm in the Permian Basin area Saturday giving outdoor lovers a break in the past weeks partly cloudy conditions, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Forecasters are calling for partly sunny skies tonight with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s. Conditions are expected to clear by Saturday as sunny skies warm the area to a high in the mid-90s. Winds will be from the south at five to 10 mph tonight, increasing to five to 15 mph Saturday.

Thursday's high of 93 was 11 degrees below the record set in 1948. This morning's low was 11 degrees above the 1973 record of 56.

STATE

Rain and thunderstorms spread over much of South and south Central Texas this morning from the Rio Grande to north of the Hill Country, flooding a few streets in Kerrville and prompting wind gusts of up to 50 mph.

The culprit behind the abundant rainfall was a slow-moving upper-level system that slid out of Mexico and collided with moist tropical air, the National Weather Service said. Late Thursday night, one of those storms hammered the Hill Country with up to 3 1/2 inches of rain and wind gusts to almost 50 mph. No damages or injuries were reported, however.

Elsewhere, a few heavy thunderstorms were reported over Southeast Texas as well as off the upper coast. Clouds covered the state's southern half, while generally fair skies prevailed across most of North Texas and west of the Pecos.

NATION

Montana's northwest mountains were under a heavy snow warning today and warm and humid weather held its grip on the Plains.

Rain dotted the nation from coast to coast after a day of record-breaking heat in the East.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered today from New England to the southern Great Lakes, across northern Minnesota, central and eastern Kentucky, eastern sections of the Tennessee Valley and parts of central and southern Texas. Rain was spread from the northern Rockies to the northern Pacific Coast.

Low pressure over British Columbia was causing snow to develop over the mountains of northwest Montana.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

TV Sports

TENNIS—U.S. Open
CBS
BASEBALL—World Series
p.m., WGN
Braves-Cardinals

Sports T

FOOTBALL—Midland High vs. Midland Lee
8 p.m.
Midland Lee vs. Midland Lee
8 p.m.
Midland Lee vs. Midland Lee
8 p.m.
Midland Lee vs. Midland Lee
8 p.m.

Inside...

Ted Battles
Scoreboard
Scratchpad
College pick
Jim Murray

The Quo

Oklahoma vs. Meece, "A pe long today tha could you get paid for?"

"The Comm cellent job to urging us to ke keep the rhet ing as little as gaining proces Phail, head negotiating te



District 4-5A d tonight, so why season?

This wacky dis in the state, has of August than it teams are at ea Midland Lee f pre-season hype tickets for home Permian followe 5,000 season tick but for the Lee where only 3,100 adults.

Cliton Video P this was a good first time in hist \$3,000 to put the must be noted th on live television game has never The local stati

Bulldogs to test bite on young Plainsmen

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

If the Midland High Bulldogs have any preparations left to make before the 1985 football season, they're going to have to work them out on the playing field. Time has run out. The 1985 season-opener is just hours away and Lubbock Monterey is on its way for tonight's 8 p.m. kickoff at Memorial Stadium.

According to MHS head coach Doug McCutchen, the offensive and defensive units are as ready as practice can make them. All that's left is varsity experience for several starters and they won't have that until the first game is played.

"Right now, the only question mark we have is our punting game," said McCutchen, an area of play he's been concerned with since spring training. "We don't know who will do the punting yet."

However, if the Bulldogs are able to move the ball against the Plainsmen as well as they did against Lubbock Coronado in last week's scrimmage, punting may not be too big a problem. Not this week, anyway.

In all, Midland High amassed 468 yards of total offense against the Mustangs for 23 first downs, five touchdowns and four extra points. Defensively, the Bulldogs allowed 334 yards, but gave up only two touchdowns and two extra points.

"Defensively, the other night, we played well but I don't think we played aggressively enough," said McCutchen. "Offensively, we were just a little slow, a little sluggish. I think we'll show an improvement Friday night."

MCCUTCHEN ADMITS he isn't familiar with the talent at Monterey this year, but charted the Plainsmen's scrimmage game with Lubbock Dunbar.

From that scrimmage, McCutchen said, "They looked young. They looked real good on defense, real strong and very aggressive. And, they're big."

"Offensively, I think what they try and get you to do is make mistakes. The run a lot of motion, one back

formations, the I-formation, wing set and others. They are totally a multiple offensive team."

According to McCutchen, several different offenses can be both good and bad for his Bulldogs to see in the opening game of the season.

"On one hand it's good to see those different formations because we'll see them from different teams throughout the year," said McCutchen. "On the other hand, it's tough to prepare for a team like that."

Monterey head coach James Odom, who is in his 22nd and final year as the team's head coach, echoed McCutchen's comments about the Plainsmen.

"I've got two kids on offense and three on defense that have never played in a varsity football game, our quarterback Kyle Guerry and center Todd Ryan have never played varsity." About his team's multiple formations, Odom said, "We only have about four or five plays that we run but we run them out of a lot of different sets. We want to throw the football and feel like we can throw it better out of different sets. We hope to get the defense confused, keep them from adjusting their secondary with motion."

"We're a young football team and we're going to make some mistakes. But, we'll make them going hard. We realize it's going to be a tough year but we're going to try and make it a good one. We realize Midland High has a good football team and we're coming down to play hard."

A young team isn't an understatement. The Plainsmen have five underclassmen on offense and six on defense, including two sophomores.

In direct contrast, the Bulldog starters are almost all seniors. Only wide receiver Robbie Harkrider and cornerback Anthony Adkinson are juniors.

AFTER WATCHING the MHS-Coronado scrimmage, Odom came away impressed with the Bulldog offense.

Please see BULLDOGS, Page 2B

Football returns to Permian Basin



Expectations sky-high as WT embarks on '85 season

SportScan

TV Sports...

TENNIS—U.S. Open, 10 a.m., CBS.
BASEBALL—Reds-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
Braves-Cards, 7:35 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Lubbock Monterey-Midland High, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m. KBAT.
Midland Lee at Lubbock Coronado, 8 p.m., Lowery Field, Lubbock. KCBS.
VOLLEYBALL—Midland High, Midland Lee at Seminole Varsity Tournament.

Inside...

Ted Battles 2B.
Scoreboard 3B.
Scratchpad 3B.
College picks 4B.
Jim Murray 5B.

The Quotebook...

Oklahoma sports writer Volney Meece, "A person lives 12 years long today than in 1900. How else could you get a car and house paid for?"

"The Commissioner did an excellent job to keep things going, urging us to keep things going, to keep the rhetoric down, interfering as little as possible in the bargaining process," said Lee MacPhail, head of the owners' negotiating team.

Baseball Today...

Sept. 6
1905 — Chicago White Sox pitcher Ed Walsh hurled two complete games in one day, beating the Boston Red Sox 10-5 and 3-1.

1943 — At 16 years, 8 months, and five days, Philadelphia's pitcher Carl Scheib became the youngest player to appear in an American League game.

1950 — The Brooklyn Dodgers' Don Newcombe, who had a complete-game 2-0 victory in the first game, failed in his bid for a double-header sweep when he was removed in the seventh inning of the second game, trailing the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0.

Thursday Stars...

BATTING — Harold Baines, White Sox, went 4-for-5, including a three-run homer, and drove in four runs as Chicago beat Texas 11-4.

PITCHING — Doyle Alexander, Blue Jays, pitched a two-hitter as Toronto beat Minnesota 7-0. Alexander struck out five and walked one.

Trivia Teaser...

Everybody knows Michigan tops college football in attendance per game (103,819) and per season (726,734), but who is No. 2? Yesterday's answer: Home of Spiders, Huskies, Minutemen, Blue Hens, Rams and Terriers is the Yankee Conference.

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Expectations are running high among players, coaches and fans alike as area high schools open the 1985 football season tonight with games ranging all across West Texas from Tahoka to Robert Lee.

Nowhere is enthusiasm higher than among supporters of the Greenwood Rangers, and Greenwood boosters won't have far to travel as the Rangers open at home with the Ozona Lions in an 8 p.m. game at J.M. King Memorial Stadium.

In other area contests Stanton travels to Tahoka, Reagan County is at Robert Lee, McCamey is at Iraan, Andrews hosts Brownfield, Lamesa travels to Levelland, Crane hosts Fort Stockton and Rankin welcomes Eldorado. All games are at 8 p.m.

"People are very enthusiastic about our athletic program this year," head coach Joe Longley said. "We just started selling season tickets this season so it might take a year or two to catch on. On the road, our people follow us pretty well, we have more there than the home team does at times."

GREENWOOD FIGURES to be among the contenders in the highly competitive District 8-2A and Longley has his troops facing a stern test in 3A opponent Ozona in the season debut. Longley hopes to get a good idea of what he can expect in the

upcoming weeks after tonight's battle with the upper division foe.

"It'll be the type of game where we see where we're weak in a hurry, the main thing is we don't want to beat ourselves," Longley said. "We didn't want to get ourselves over-matched, but we're getting close to their level. We're on our way up and they might be coming down. We're comparable."

Ozona was shut out by McCamey in a scrimmage game last weekend, three touchdowns to none, but Longley, like most coaches, doesn't put much stock in preseason contests. He expects Ozona to give his squad more than enough of a test.

"IT'S LIKE loading a gun and firing, you just hope you don't come up with a blank," Longley said. "I know one thing, we'll go out and give it a good effort."

AREA RUMBLINGS: After suffering some minor injuries in its first two scrimmages, McCamey and coach Buster Leaf are "anxious to get under the Friday night lights." Starters Adam Arana, Mike Sample and Luis Lopez have all been cleared for tonight's game with Iraan after looking doubtful last week.

The Badgers' defense has been outstanding in scrimmages with 3A

opponents Coahoma and Ozona, not allowing a touchdown in either game. The offense didn't look shabby either racking up five TDs versus Coahoma and three against Ozona.

At Stanton, coach Dale Ruth has his Buffalos rearing and ready for their opener at Tahoka. Stanton opens the season injury-free after scrimmages with Colorado City and Wink.

The Buffalos' offense, under the guidance of quarterback Kevin Glaspie has begun to swing into shape in practice this week after early difficulties with the switch from the Wing T to the Veer.

Some late position switching by coach Ricky White at Crane has the Golden Cranes prepared for their opener tonight with Fort Stockton. On offense, split guard Ricky DeGraffenried has been switched to the tight end spot and made some nice catches in the Andrews scrimmage, and Cliff Wilson has moved into the fullback slot.

A lingering injury from that final scrimmage has left starting defensive tackle Darin Guy questionable tonight.

Rankin lost two-way starter Ronnie Thomas to a knee injury for at least three weeks on the second play of its first scrimmage against Gar-

den City. Coach Dwayne Turner said Thomas was to undergo arthroscopic surgery today to determine the extent of the damage.

George Abalos, a sophomore, has moved into Thomas' wingback position while freshman Doug Braden will start at cornerback. Because the Red Devils have just 30 players out for football, Turner and his staff had to cancel its junior varsity schedule this season.

Lamesa comes off a pair of one-sided scrimmage victories over 3A foes Coahoma and Frenship with its offense in high gear for tonight's opener with Levelland. Offensive backs Kenneth Williams and Greg Hogg, who scored six touchdowns, have paced the Tornados attack.

The most pleasant development for coach Clyde Noonkester has been the progress of the behemoth offensive line of Ray Earnest, Michael Hernandez, Bobby Guyer, Shawn Holladay and Jade Froman who have shown good quickness off the ball.

Reagan County opens its season tonight by traveling to Robert Lee, its only single A opponent of the year. Coach Ronnie Reeger then faces four straight 3-A foes before heading into the District 8-2A schedule.

Last season's standouts quarterback Bobby Gunnels and linebacker Tim Tatum have continued to impress Reeger as has wingback Robert Saldibar.

Sweetgall ends 50-state, 11,208-mile walk

NEW YORK (AP) — Rob Sweetgall went for a promotional walk a year ago.

After traipsing across back roads and highways through all 50 states —

11,208 miles in 354 days — his effort to draw attention to walking as a means of cardiovascular fitness seemed to accomplish that and more.

"It was an emotional experience," Sweetgall said Thursday as he walked the final mile across the Brooklyn Bridge into downtown New York.

The 37-year-old former DuPont chemical engineer said that along the way he lectured on the virtues of physical fitness to some 125,000 school children.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

It's Monday and already it seems like Friday

District 4-5A doesn't even have a football game until tonight, so why does it seem like we've already had a season?

This wacky district, recognized as one of the toughest in the state, has produced more headlines in the month of August than it normally does in September when the teams are at each other's throat.

Midland Lee fans seemed to start an avalanche of pre-season hype by buying up all 2,812 available season tickets for home games at Memorial Stadium. Odessa Permian followed suit by installing a lottery for its 5,000 season ticket holders — not at Ratliff Stadium — but for the Lee-Permian game on Oct. 11 in Midland where only 3,100 tickets will be available for Permian fans.

Clinton Video Productions out of Dallas then thought this was a good time to bring 4-5A to television for the first time in history and offered each Lee and Permian \$3,000 to put the game on the tubes of West Texas. It was noted that both Lee and Permian have played on live television before in the state finals, but a district game has never been produced live locally.

The local stations didn't care for Clinton Video get-

ting top honors, so they submitted their own bids with KTXP, Channel 9, winning the bidding war. Regardless, the game will be on TV, on Thursday, Oct. 10, a day earlier than what all the schedules read.

Midland High fans then caught on to what was going on and ended up selling a record 1,035 season tickets of its own. Maybe, they, too, realized that the Bulldogs were also playing host to Permian in 1985. At any event, it appears that a record number of fans will file into rickety Memorial Stadium in 1985 and that conclusion comes before one victory or one loss by either Lee or MHS.

All of this seems very newsworthy and Midland athletic director must be smiling from ear-to-ear as 4-5A football enters what could be its zenith season.

But the pre-season stories didn't end there. The Harris poll came out in late August and had Odessa Permian ranked No. 1 in the state. That was really no surprise since several publications had done the same. Where Harris caught the eyes of West Texas was his pick of Lee No. 2 and San Angelo No. 3. That's a pretty good promo for 4-5A.

Midland High coach Doug McCutchen even reported

he had a spy viewing his practices from a car with binoculars. A lady, who lives in the vicinity of Memorial Stadium saw the "spy" and reported it to Doug. She then ran the "spy" off the following day.

During the first week of practice, the Bulldogs showed up with \$10,000 worth of new knee braces from a donation from its booster club and Lee — of all things — hired James Allen as its new trainer to replace the departed Jeff Bass. Allen just happens to be a former trainer at Permian. And here we thought one Eddie Wolski was enough.

Well, surely nothing else can happen before pre-season ends at 8 p.m. today when the real 4-5A wars start. Maybe Memorial Stadium won't burn down between now and then.

Finally, we can get down to the nuts and bolts of football. Here are tonight's scores:

Midland High 20, Lubbock Monterey 9: A certain James Goolsby switched from Monterey to Coronado across town and that's a big break for the Bulldogs.

Midland Lee 28, Lubbock Coronado 12: The score could be worse if the Lee defense proves to be stronger than some expect. The eyes are on the defense.

Odessa Permian 35, El Paso Coronado 7: Permian is ranked No. 1 in the state by many polls, but this game isn't a test of that ranking. El Paso against 4-5A very rarely a test of any kind.

Odessa High 25, Amarillo High 14: The Bronchos could be 4-0 before the trouble starts.

Big Spring 21, Snyder 6: The Steers bask in the glory of one under the win column — and they had better enjoy this Friday night.

San Angelo 35, Hereford 8: The Bobcats roll toward a Sept. 27 showdown with the Rebels of Lee where the winner will probably earn a playoff berth.

Abilene Cooper 14, Brownwood 13: A late score without a Doug Hadley air attack keeps 4-5A undefeated on opening night.

Abilene High 22, Wichita Falls Rider 9: You'll have to wait until Saturday night to see if this one is correct, but by that time you won't care if all of the above aren't even close.

Terry Williamson is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Close call replay almost causes AL umps to leave

NEW YORK (AP) — Crew chief Larry Barnett threatened to remove umpires from the field Thursday night after a replay of a controversial call was shown on the scoreboard at Yankee Stadium, prompting several fans to throw objects at first base umpire Ken Kaiser.

In the top of the sixth inning of New York's 7-3 victory over Oakland, Mike Davis of the A's was called safe by Kaiser at first base on a close call. Two outs later, Dwayne Murphy hit a three-run homer that tied the score.

As the Yankees were leaving the field after the top of the sixth, the replay was shown twice — once at regular speed, once in slow-motion — on the large scoreboard in right-center field.

The replay appeared to show that Davis was out, and fans behind first base threw objects at Kaiser.

"I went into the Yankee dugout after the replays," Barnett said. "I told Billy (Yankees Manager Martin) that if they showed it one more time, I would take my umpires off the

field. I do not want my umpires to get hurt."

"I don't expect to deprive the fans the pleasure of watching replays, but there is a directive in the American League that states replays should be shown with discretion. I plan on talking to Dr. Brown (American League President Bobby Brown) tomorrow morning. I told Billy to knock it off and he said it's in the hands of George (Yankees owner Steinbrenner)."

Steinbrenner, in the pressbox at Yankee Stadium, said: "Call Bobby Brown tomorrow and see what he thought of that call."

"Hey, I admire good umpiring, but let them stand up and admit it when they make a mistake. I admire umpires who admit they blew a call like that umpire did in the Boston series (in a 10-inning, 5-4 New York victory over Boston on Aug. 16, home plate umpire Drew Coble admitted he missed a call on a fourth ball to Willie Randolph for a walk that forced in the winning run.)"

Columnist seeks comment from Cobb on Rose bid

CINCINNATI (AP) — A sports columnist has made a medium effort to get comment from the man whose all-time hit record is about to fall.

Columnist Tim Sullivan wrote in Thursday's Cincinnati Enquirer that he arranged a seance to try to contact the spirit of Ty Cobb, whose record of 4,191 hits is in danger of falling to Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose.

"It was not a terribly enlightening afternoon," Sullivan wrote.

Sullivan said he contacted medium Carol Broderick of suburban St. Louis while he was there to watch the Reds play the Cardinals this week. She came highly recommended, he said.

"She teaches a class called 'The ABC's of ESP' and claims to have had a recent conversation with Harry Truman," Sullivan wrote. "She seemed eager to contact Cobb and she didn't have a fee. It was worth a shot."

Sullivan said he met the medi-

um in the kitchen of her suburban home.

"No candles. No hand-holding. No shaking tables," Sullivan said. "Just coffee, Danish and Cobb."

When Ms. Broderick turned herself into Cobb's "transmitter," Sullivan asked a number of questions about Cobb's background and teammates. He said he got vague or incorrect answers to the majority of the questions.

Then the supposed spirit of Cobb was asked whether Rose, five hits shy of breaking Cobb's record, is as good as he was.

"Yeah, 'cause he has my help," came the answer. "He's good ... I'm supposed to be a nice guy about this."

Sullivan asked whether Cobb minds that Rose is breaking his record.

"Not really," came the response. "It doesn't matter now. He wouldn't break it if I was still doing the work. He's great, but he's not that great."

Terps, Hurricane, Illinois the choices

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The end of the season usually is the time for in-state rivalries. Florida and Miami, however, get together at the start.

The Orange Bowl will have a rare sellout when fifth-ranked Florida visits Miami Saturday night. The game matches two coaches who are former colleagues.

Florida's Galen Hall and Miami's Jimmy Johnson were on the Oklahoma staff together from 1970-72. They arrived in the State of Florida last year by different routes. While Johnson's travels took him from Oklahoma to Arkansas to Pitt to Oklahoma State as head coach from 1979-83, Hall remained at Oklahoma until last season, when he became Florida's offensive coordinator.

Hall has yet to lose as a head coach. He replaced Charley Pell three games into the 1984 season and posted an 8-0 record the rest of the way as the probation-bound Gators won the Southeastern Conference championship — at least the SEC Executive Committee's version. The presidents took it away from them in May.

The major newcomer, however, is neither Hall nor Johnson. It's Vinny Testaverde, who inherited Miami's quarterback job when Bernie Kosar opted for the NFL. At 6-foot-5, Testaverde is about the same size as Kosar. What may surprise some people is that he has a better arm.

But Testaverde has only thrown 46 passes in two seasons (1982 and 1984), completing 22 for 263 yards and a touchdown.

"Vinny has the capabilities to be a great quarterback," says Johnson. "He has a great arm and has studied the system for three years."

The Gators are 3½-point favorites but the pick is ... Miami 24-21.

The first week of the season produced an overall 8-3 record — which might be good enough for a major bowl these days — and 5-4 against the line.

The highlight of the opening week's predictions was nailing the exact score of Brigham Young's 28-14 victory over Boston College in the Kickoff Classic. Nowhere to go but down.

The first major weekend of 1985 features five games between members of the Associated Press Top Twenty — and Florida-Miami isn't one of them.

No. 6 Southern California at No. 11 Illinois (favored by 3). You won't find either of these teams on TV during the regular season as they finish NCAA penalties, but you could see them in the Rose Bowl ... Illinois 28-21.

No. 19 Penn State at No. 7 Maryland (by 7). Despite being an underdog, Penn State leads the series 27-1 and has won 20 straight since a 21-17 loss in 1961 ... Maryland 28-14.

College Picks

No. 20 UCLA at No. 8 Brigham Young (by 6½). What's this? BYU, a Western Athletic Conference "nobody" favored over a Pac-10 somebody? Next thing you know someone will have the Cougars winning a national championship some day ... BYU 30-17.

No. 17 Florida State at No. 10 Nebraska (by 6). The Seminoles have a game under their belts, a 38-12 trouncing of Tulane. Nebraska will never be too far down but the Cornhuskers lost most of last year's starters. Upset Special of the Week ... Florida State 21-14.

No. 16 Oklahoma State at No. 12 Washington (by 2½). Having knocked off Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl for a No. 2 national finish in 1984, the Huskies begin 1985 by taking on ... Oklahoma State 17-14.

Southwestern Louisiana at No. 2 Auburn (no line). Last year, the Tigers were No. 1 in the preseason poll and promptly dropped their first two games. This year, they're only No. 2 so they'll have to try harder ... Auburn 63-7.

Texas-El Paso at No. 3 Southern Methodist (by 42). That's right — 42 points. In fact, that's the exact number by which UTEP dropped its opener to Air Force ... SMU 56-0.

Appalachian State at No. 18 South Carolina (no line). Another tuneup before the Gamecocks face Michigan ... South Carolina 42-7.

Other games:
East — Boston College (by 7) 28, Temple 14; North Carolina (by 2½) 21, Navy 14; West Virginia (by 18) 35, Louisville 21.

South — Duke (by 7) 24, Northwestern 14; Mississippi 20, Memphis State (by 3) 14; Mississippi State 24, Arkansas State 17; North Carolina State (by 9) 34, East Carolina 20; Southern Mississippi 21, Louisiana Tech 14; Vanderbilt 28, Tennessee-Chattanooga 14; Virginia Tech 21, Richmond 7; Wake Forest 31, William & Mary 14.

Midwest — Bowling Green 38, Ball State 17; Cincinnati 35, Austin Peay 14; Eastern Michigan 20, Youngstown State 13; Kansas State 30, Wichita State 14; Western Michigan 24, Northern Illinois 14.

Southwest — Baylor (by 8) 37, Wyoming 13; Texas Tech (by 10) 28, New Mexico 14; Houston (by 3½) 35, Tulsa 14.

Far West — Arizona 31, Toledo 14; Colorado (by 5½) 27, Colorado State 14; Long Beach State (by 11) 35, Utah State 21; Fullerton State 21, Montana 14; Nevada-Las Vegas 28, Tennessee Tech 14; Oregon State 14, Idaho 21; Pacific 24, Sacramento State 14; San Jose State (by 10) 31, New Mexico State 14; Utah 24, Boise State 14; Washington State (by 7) 28, California 24.

Spurs sign new lease

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, after months of indecision and talk of possibly even leaving town, have agreed to a 10-year lease with the city to play their games at Convention Center Arena.

"We don't have to take those banners down," basketball team President Angelo Drossos said Thursday, referring to the five division championship flags hanging from the rafters at the downtown arena.

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Cleveland second baseman Tony Bernazard pounds fist after missing tag on Boston's Glenn Hoffman, who slides in with double.

Smith fingers cocaine users

Andujar, Hernandez, Matthews named

By MURRAY CHASS
New York Times News Service

PITTSBURGH — Lonnie Smith, the first baseball player to testify in the federal trial of an accused drug dealer, Thursday named Joaquin Andujar, Keith Hernandez and Gary Matthews as players who were involved in cocaine use with him when he was with the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

In his four hours on the witness stand, Smith also identified Dickie Noles and Dick Davis as fellow users, and named Davis, a former major leaguer now playing in Japan, as the person who introduced him in 1981 to Curtis Strong, the Philadelphia caterer who is on trial on 16 charges of cocaine distribution. Strong was one of seven men indicted last May who were accused of selling cocaine to baseball players in Pittsburgh.

SMITH, a Kansas City Royals outfielder, said he was introduced to Luis Martinez, whom he identified as his St. Louis cocaine supplier, in 1982 through Andujar, who that season was the No. 1 pitcher for the World Series champion Cardinals.

Martinez pleaded guilty to two counts of cocaine distribution last year and is in federal prison serving a three-year sentence, according to Charles Shaw, an assistant U.S. attorney in St. Louis. Shaw said Martinez worked for Andujar by running errands.

Smith, 29 years old, spent so much time on the

witness stand — one hour 45 minutes for direct examination, two hours 20 minutes for cross-examination — that no other player was called to testify. Hernandez, the next player scheduled to be called, will testify Friday. It is uncertain whether the first baseman would be done in time to rejoin the Mets for their game Friday night in Los Angeles.

In his opening statement to the U.S. District Court jury of nine women and three men, James Ross, the assistant U.S. attorney, said the jury would hear testimony from Smith, Enos Cabell, Dave Parker, John Milner, Jeff Leonard and Hernandez. Lee Lacy, Rod Scurry, Al Holland and Dale Berra also are on a list of prospective witnesses, but Ross' exclusion of them from his list was taken to mean they would not testify or that they did not buy cocaine from Strong.

"These individuals," Ross said in his opening statement, "will tell you about their use of cocaine, they will tell you how they began to use cocaine, how they used it afterward and what effect it had on them. They will tell you they purchased cocaine from Curtis Strong in or around Pittsburgh. One of the individuals will tell you he bought cocaine from Curtis Strong in the restroom of the Pittsburgh Pirates' locker room."

ROSS also said that "major league baseball is not on trial here; Curtis Strong is," but the primary attention was focused on Smith's testimony about the players with whom he said he used cocaine or

for whom he said he bought it or from whom he said he received it.

Besides the five players he named, Smith talked about some players who he said used "greenies," or amphetamines, and Strong's lawyer, Adam Renfro Jr., raised the name of Mike Schmidt during his prolonged cross-examination of Smith.

Renfro asked Smith about members of the Phillies who used cocaine. After Smith named Davis, Matthews, Noles and himself, Renfro asked about Schmidt, the longtime Phillies third baseman. J. Alan Johnson, the U.S. attorney, objected and Judge Gustave Diamond asked Renfro, "Do you have a reasonable basis for bringing Mike Schmidt into it?"

"I do have a reasonable basis for thinking Mike Schmidt used it," Renfro replied. Diamond summoned the lawyers to the side of the bench for a conference. After a 17-minute recess he told the jury, "A question was asked that implied certain individuals used drugs. The court is satisfied there is no adequate basis for that question and you are to disregard it."

Smith, in reply to a question from Renfro during cross-examination, named Bake McBride and Nino Espinosa as Phillies who he said he knew used "greenies." Answering a question about a 1980 case involving the Phillies and "greenies," he said he "believed" the players involved were Pete Rose, Larry Bowa, Greg Luzinski and Randy Lerch. Those names had surfaced at the time.

Jays' Alexander blanks Twins

Associated Press

Doyle Alexander pitched a two-hitter — the lowest hit yield of his 14-year career — and Lloyd Moseby homered and drove in three runs Thursday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the Minnesota Twins 7-0.

The victory kept the Blue Jays 2½ games ahead of New York in the American League East. The Yankees beat Oakland 7-3.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 1, Chicago 11, Texas 4, and Boston 13, Cleveland 6 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. Cleveland won the nightcap 9-5.

In the National League, St. Louis beat Chicago 6-1 on a two-hitter by Danny Cox, and Houston edged Pittsburgh 4-3.

Alexander, 14-8, pitched his first shutout of the season, striking out five and walking one. The 35-year-old right-hander allowed just a double to Kent Hrbek in the fourth and a single by Greg Gagne in the sixth. "I'm not mad at anybody or anything, but I just don't have anything to say," Alexander said when asked

to describe his sensational effort. "You're probably smarter than I am," he told the media, "so write what you want."

"I saw a lot of fastballs, also sliders and knuckleballs," said Gagne. "He's sneaky-quick. Alexander's tough and mixes his deliveries well."

The Blue Jays took a 3-0 lead in the first when they sent eight batters to the plate. Rance Mulliniks doubled home two runs and Ernie Whitt's RBI groundout made it 3-0. Moseby hit a sacrifice fly in the second inning, then added a two-run homer in the fourth off Bert Blyleven.

Willie Upshaw hit his 14th homer in the fifth.

Yankees 7, A's 3
Willie Randolph homered twice, doubled and singled. It was the first two-homer game in Randolph's 10-year career.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Yankees, who have won 14 of their last 15 games at Yankee Stadium and 30 in the last 36 home games.

Don Baylor had a three-run first-inning homer for New York, but it was offset by Dwayne Murphy's three-run shot in the sixth to tie the score.

Royals 4, Brewers 1

Omar Moreno opened the Kansas City first with an inside-the-park home run, then added a single and a triple for host Kansas City. The win pulled the Royals to within one game of first-place California in the AL West.

Moreno, who was released Aug. 16 by the Yankees, was signed by the Royals this week when centerfielder Willie Wilson was sidelined with a reaction to penicillin.

White Sox 11, Rangers 4

Harold Baines went 4-for-5, including a three-run homer, and drove in four runs for the visiting White Sox, who collected 16 hits. Tim Lincecum added a solo home run while Rudy Law, Daryl Boston, Ozzie Guillen and Joel Skinner had two hits apiece. Don Slaught and rookie Odibe McDowell homered for Texas.

Red Sox 13-5, Indians 6-9

In the opener at Boston, Dwight Evans hit two solo homers and drove in three runs Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, went eight innings for his first victory in his last 10 starts. Mike Easler and Jim Rice also drove in three runs each and Wade Boggs homered.

Tony Bernazard's three-run, pinch-hit double highlighted a four-

run sixth inning that boosted Cleveland to victory in the nightcap.

Cardinals 6, Cubs 1

Tito Landrum hit a three-run homer and Willie McGee collected three hits to up his major league-leading average to .368. St. Louis leads the National League East by 1½ games over the idle New York Mets and has won 11 of the last 15 games.

Chicago scored in the first inning when Shawon Dunston doubled, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ryne Sandberg. Cox retired 16 straight batters after Dunston's hit before Bob Dernier broke the string with a sixth-inning triple in which he was thrown out at the plate trying for an inside-the-park home run.

Astros 4, Pirates 3

Glenn Davis and Jerry Humphrey drove in two runs apiece at Houston, where Bob Knepper, 12-10, won his 47th game as an Astro, tying Dave Roberts as the winningest left-hander in the team's history. Knepper gave up eight hits in eight-plus innings, and Dave Smith got the final three outs for his 21st save.

The victory was the eighth in the last nine games for the Astros.



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JIM MURRAY

Biggest change in game is in football coaches

The world has changed in a number of ways since you and I were young, Maggie — hair dryers in the clubhouse, million-dollar contracts for two-inning pitchers, soccer riots, tennis tantrums.

But sometimes I think the biggest change that might have occurred is in football coaches.

The game bears little or no resemblance to the one Walter Camp played at Yale or even the one George Gipp played at Notre Dame. The dropkick has disappeared, and the forward pass has taken over. But the biggest change may be on the bench.

The football coach in antiquity was a dour character, the repository of more doom than a Russian novel. To a man, football coaches gave pessimism a new meaning. They made Schopenhauer look like Pollyanna.

"Stagg Fears Purdue" was almost a standing headline in the early days of the century when the Grand Old Man coached at the University of Chicago. Stagg never lost to Purdue — or to anyone else much — in those days. He beat Purdue 39-0 in 1906, 56-0 in 1907, and 40-0 in 1908, the very years those headlines were making the rounds.

THE ARCHETYPAL doomsayer of the craft was a Cassandra in cleats named Gilmour Dobie, known as Gloomy Gil to generations of early day sportswriters. Gloomy Gil won 179 games from Washington to Navy

to Cornell to Boston College but every one was a complete surprise to him to hear him tell it.

He once took a team with four All-Americans on a "familiarization" tour of an enemy field. He led the squad instantly to the 10-yard line. "Never mind the rest of it. This is where you'll spend the afternoon," he told his troops. "With your backs to the wall."

Sportswriters invented the crying towel, a mythical tear-stained terry cloth rag, to describe Dobie's public persona. A Niobe of the dressing room.

The coaches were the last of the hand-wringers, the wolf-cryers. It became the fashionable approach. It was designed to lessen the expectations of the alumni, deceive the oddsmakers, evoke the sympathy of the press.

THE COACH who would concede that his forces had a chance, who would admit that they were not out-manned and over-matched, was considered a most reckless kind of crap-shooter. If he betrayed the slightest degree of public confidence in his boys, he ran the risk of having it hung on an opponent's dressing room door to inflame passions against him.

Bo McMillin at Indiana moaned about his "po' lil boys." It was not modesty, it was a tactic. It was Napoleon hiding his reserves. The old trap play.

The ideal temperament for a coach was black despair cloaked in bottomless pessimism. One year, when Notre Dame's Frank Leahy had a team that would have been a 10-point favorite over a pride of lions, he was heard to groan before the season that it was highly doubtful his forces would make a first down all year. The listeners quickly took up a pool to book the bet but Leahy quickly closed the book.

The late Red Sanders of UCLA, when practicing behind closed gates before a USC game he would win 34-0, was asked what his team was working on. He sighed and said: "Kickoff returns and goal-line stands. We expect to be in a lot of them." Well, they were. But they were the other guys.

The X's and O's of the coaching profession are still the same. A first down is still 10 yards, a touchdown is still six points. But if you were paying attention the other day, you would have noticed character building has undergone a drastic change since Gil Dobie's day.

FOOTBALL coaches have not gone into professional wrestler's bombast but, if you checked the pre-season utterances of UCLA Coach Terry Donahue or USC Coach Ted Tollner, you were perhaps aware that both of them expect to make plenty of first downs this season.

Told that his Trojan varsity had been picked No. 1 by one publication

— a piece of news that would have put Gil Dobie into cardiac arrest — Tollner allowed as how that was healthy. He added: "I'd rather have our football team feel good about themselves and feel confident ... as long as they don't take it for granted." Amos Alonzo Stagg would have swooned. "Tollner Fears Nobody" would have been today's headline.

Terry Donahue weighed a schedule that would have had an old-time coach weeping uncontrollably and allowed as how it was probably a good thing to get his team blooded. He recalled the year his team had played Georgia at Georgia, Nebraska at Nebraska and Arizona State and BYU at Pasadena and lost three and tied one — but, after that, the rest of the schedule looked easy, including the Rose Bowl game which UCLA won, 45-9.

Old line coaches used to take the position that playing a team like Nebraska at Nebraska was like taking on a leopard in a tree or a grizzly in a berry patch. "I will use it (the schedule) as a motivating force," sunnily argued Donahue.

What has happened? Where are the fear-the-worst-of yesteryear? Have coaches changed?

Probably not. The stakes have changed. Dobie, Leahy, Stagg fearing Purdue had no autumnal competition. The pros were not yet abroad in the land. Neither was television.

"We have to sell tickets today," admits optimist Donahue. "We want

people to come to the games, to watch on TV. We can't tell them they're investing their time and money in a bunch of over-matched, poorly trained underdogs. We have to show the kids we have faith in them and get the public to have faith in them, too. We're in show business now."

A REPORTER was sympathetic. "Do you want us to say then, that now that you've beaten SC three times in a row and four out of five,

you now have the hang of beating them and expect to keep on doing so?"

Donahue blanched. "Oh, my God, no! Don't say that!" he said. "You should see the athletes they have over there!"

Football coaches haven't changed. Neither has show business. So, is Barnum going to knock the elephants?

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the Los Angeles Times.

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West Texas Sports

Golf

Registration is under way for Midland's Annual Women's City Championship Sept. 17-19 at Hogan Park. The match play tournament is open to Midland residents of 30 days or more. Minimum age is 18. Qualifying is on Sept. 12. Entry deadline is Sept. 12. Fee is \$30. For information, please call the pro shop at 682-7891.

Football

The Southwest Football Officials Association holds meetings each Tuesday for anyone interested in officiating. Call Bruce Breneman at 688-8500 for time and place of the meetings.

Films of University of Texas games will be shown 5:30 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 23 to Dec. 2 at the Odessa Petroleum Club.

Outdoors

Tickets for the Cotton Bowl Classic are now on sale. Renewals and applications have been mailed to those who either purchased individual seats or corporate packages for the 1985 game. Those persons and new customers must respond by Sept. 30 to be guaranteed sideline tickets and to include the option to renew the same seats for the 1987 classic. Seat locations will be determined by a drawing.

Seats are \$25 and each order must include \$2 for mailing/handling. Address orders to Cotton Bowl tickets, P.O. Box 47420, Dallas, Texas.

Soccer

The West Texas Sportsman's Club will open Wednesday to members and non-members with practice ranges for rifle, archer, shotgun and pistol. The WTSC offers life-size targets

Rugby

for archery and moving targets to sharpen deer and silhouette shooters. There are targets for hi-power and small bore pistols and .22 rifles.

Quail hunters can test skills or train retrievers with the game-bird facilities. Chukar will be available Sept. 4 and quail and pheasants on Oct. 3. Free shotgun instruction shooting instruction is available. Reservations are required.

The club also has 20 individual shooting houses available for 25, 50, 100 and 200-meter target shooting. For information, call 561-9379.

Lite Run

The fifth annual Septemberfest Lite Run, two-miles and 10 kilometers, sponsored by J.E. Borron Clothing, Miller Lite and the Midland Jaycees, will be held Sept. 7 at 8 a.m. Entry blanks are available at J.E. Borron, Alamo and Central YMCAs. Fees are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the race.

UH ex lead at Boston

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — After prepping at the University of Houston for four years, Australian Steve Elkington is ready to try for a fortune on the U.S. pro golf tour.

"I'm 12 hours short of a degree, and I hope I don't have to go back to get it," the 22-year-old Elkington said with a grin Thursday at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Playing with a foreign exemption, Elkington charged home in the dusk with a 6-under par 65 to pull into a first-round tie with veteran John Mahaffey and rookie Brad Fabel in the \$400,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Mahaffey, who set a 72-hole Pleasant Valley record of 270 in 1978, and Fabel, the 1974 Kentucky amateur champion who joined the PGA tour

last fall, appeared to have a 1-stroke lead to themselves.

However, Elkington caught them with birdies on three of the last four holes, including the 18th when he blasted out of a trap and just missed an eagle-3 as the ball rimmed the cup.

That left a three-way tie for the lead at the opening of the 72-hole tournament, which is worth \$72,000 to the winner.

Former New England and Massachusetts amateur champion Jim Hallet and veteran Leonard Thompson were tied just one stroke back, shooting 5-under 66s in the morning when Mahaffey and Fabel led an outburst of 33 subpar rounds.

Mahaffey and Fabel each carved

six birdies in bogey-free rounds. Then Elkington did the same.

Mahaffey and Fabel were long gone, probably sitting down to dinner, when Elkington, who arrived from Europe and played 27 holes on his first visit to Pleasant Valley, finished.

The 6-foot-2 native of Wollongong — "that's 60 miles south of Sydney" — served notice that he's ready to try to become Australia's latest gift to the U.S. tour. David Graham, Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin became millionaires after leaving Down Under homes.

Elkington, who began playing golf at home 12 years ago, has played in five PGA tournaments.

Rangers call up OC hurler

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers announced Thursday that righthander Jose Guzman has been called up from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Guzman, 22, is expected to join the Rangers Friday or Saturday and is expected to make his major league debut Monday night at Oakland.

Guzman was 10-4 with a 3.25 earned run average in 24 games, including 22 starts. He was sidelined from Aug. 3 through Aug. 23 after having a wart removed from his right foot.

He was the winning pitcher for the 89ers Thursday in game two of the American Association championship series against Louisville, allowing three hits and no runs in seven innings.

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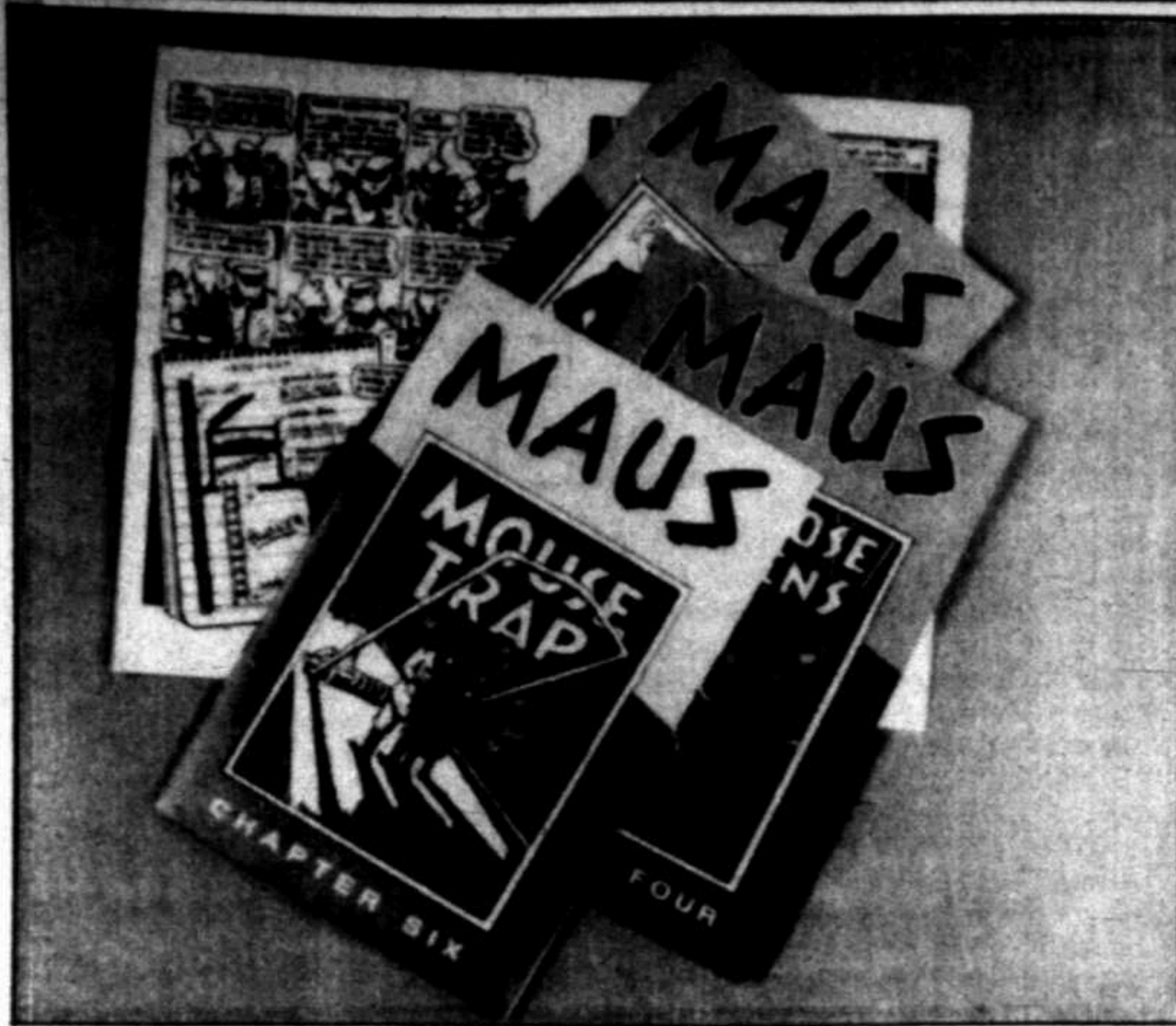
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AP Laserphoto

A serious comic book by Art Spiegelman tells the story of the Holocaust, with Nazis cast as cats and Jews as mice.

Comics on Holocaust drawing fire, praise

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer-illustrator Art Spiegelman has transformed Nazi Germany into a monstrous mousetrap, a world in which the Germans are cats, the Jews are mice and the worst of all horrors is a concentration camp called "Mauschwitz."

He has told the story of the Holocaust in the form of a very serious comic book entitled "Maus" — "Mouse," in German. And not everyone approves of his use of a medium generally reserved for Archie and Spiderman, for Snoopy and Orphan Annie.

Some prospective publishers returned the manuscripts unopened. Others sent rejections tinged with "agitation and disturbance," Spiegelman said in an interview. "Maus" eventually found a publisher, Pantheon, which plans to publish it as a book. And as a feature of Spiegelman's own Raw magazine, chapters from the work-in-progress found a devoted audience — an audience that understands that "Maus" is not "Tom and Jerry" with a swastika.

The evil, the horror, the tragedy depicted in this comic book are very real; the dialogue and black-and-white drawings are both simple and powerful.

Says Vladek, narrator of the story,

in recalling his arrival at the concentration camp: "We knew that from here we will not come out anymore. We knew the stories — that they will gas us and throw us in the ovens. This was 1944...we knew everything. And here we were."

Vladek the cartoon mouse is, in fact, a depiction of Vladek Spiegelman, Art's father. He and his wife, Anja, are the main characters of "Maus." They lived to escape from Auschwitz in 1945 and immigrate to the United States, where Art Spiegelman was born.

Vladek told his story to his son in 30 hours of interviews, the tapes of which form the basis of the book. In the book, Art Spiegelman is depicted as a rumpled artist-mouse. He and his father have long conversations in and around Vladek Spiegelman's home in Rego Park, Queens, and the story gradually unfolds: Anja and Vladek's courtship, their desperation as the Holocaust robs them of their families and their son, their efforts to hide, their capture and arrival at Auschwitz.

"My father and mother lived through that experience and as far as I can figure it was the primary thing that shaped their later life and as such shaped me, as well," the artist said.

By KIM MILLS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actress Sonia Braga undoes the clasp holding back her wild, waist-length hair, eases onto the edge of a coffee table in her publicist's apartment and crosses her legs. As a photographer triggers a camera, she brushes out the still-wet mane.

"Ever notice how when famous people are running from the paparazzi, they put up their hands like this?" She laughs as she gestures, her arms making a perfect frame around her face.

Best known for uninhibited and undressed roles in South American sex farces, Miss Braga is anything but camera shy and adores attention.

And while she's as popular as soccer star Pele in her native Brazil, there's a touching note of the ingenueness when she says she'd love knowing that one of her heroes, such as Sting, had seen one of her films and liked it.

Most moviegoers seeing her latest movie, the critically acclaimed "Kiss of the Spider Woman," have loved the 35-year-old actress who plays three of the four female roles in the film.

Her funniest part is Leni Lamaison, the star of a comically bad Nazi propaganda movie. The movie is recounted in jail by a drag queen (William Hurt) to his cellmate (Raul Julia), a political activist. Shown in flashbacks, the film within the film depicts Leni's dilemma as a member of the French Resistance who falls in love with a Nazi officer.

Director Hector Babenco turns the Leni Lamaison story into utter camp but Miss Braga says it presented unusual acting challenges.

"First, I had to realize that that girl who did Leni Lamaison, she wasn't a good actress," Miss Braga said. "Second, it's not a movie, it's a memory of a movie. Third, a homo-

ENTERTAINMENT



Sonia Braga, of "Kiss of the Spider Woman," is best known for her unconscious and undressed roles in South American sex farces such as "Gabriela," and "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands."

AP Laserphoto

and you see that she is crying beautifully."

Film critics have continually compared Miss Braga to Sophia Loren, Brigitte Bardot and Marilyn Monroe, a comparison the Brazilian actress finds rather irksome. "Why don't they call me the Brazilian Jack Nicholson?" she said. "I think I'm as sexy as he is."

Miss Braga wants to be taken seriously as an actress, but without shedding the sensuality and humor she brought to the title characters in "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" and "Gabriela."

While Miss Braga is slowly but inexorably becoming known to American film audiences, she has long been a star in Brazil.

One of seven children from a lower middle-class family, she first appeared on television at 14, and got her big break in the Brazilian production of "Hair." She went on to star in Brazil's popular TV soap operas, which play every night in prime time. She says her role in the TV version of "Gabriela," which preceded the film, was a breakthrough for Brazilian women, who previously had equated beauty with Doris Day blondness.

"Through my success in 'Gabriela,' Brazilian women realized they could be 5-2, with frizzy hair, brown eyes, wide hips and be beautiful," she said. Unlike her other films, Miss Braga has no nude scenes in "Spider Woman." It also was her first film in English, which she barely spoke when the movie was shot. Now, a year and a half later, she converses easily in the language, although she occasionally gropes for a word: "Is it eyedrop or drop eye?"

However, words are not important when a naked and seductive Sonia Braga fills the screen.

Miss Braga plans to return to Brazil and settle in the north, probably in the state of Bahia.

sexual is talking about that movie. Fourth, I'm not really sure that that film exists or he's making it up during the movie because it's so similar to what happened in the prison cell."

Miss Braga drew her inspiration from several sources, including Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Gloria Swanson and the character of Dale Arden in the 1930s "Flash Gordon" series.

"There is one scene in 'Sunset Boulevard' that was my guide for Leni Lamaison," she said. "It's when the writer left Gloria Swanson, and she's in bed after she tried to kill herself. He comes back, and she's like this." Miss Braga leaned back and threw one arm languidly across her forehead. "And he comes to see what happened. She starts to cry, cry, cry."

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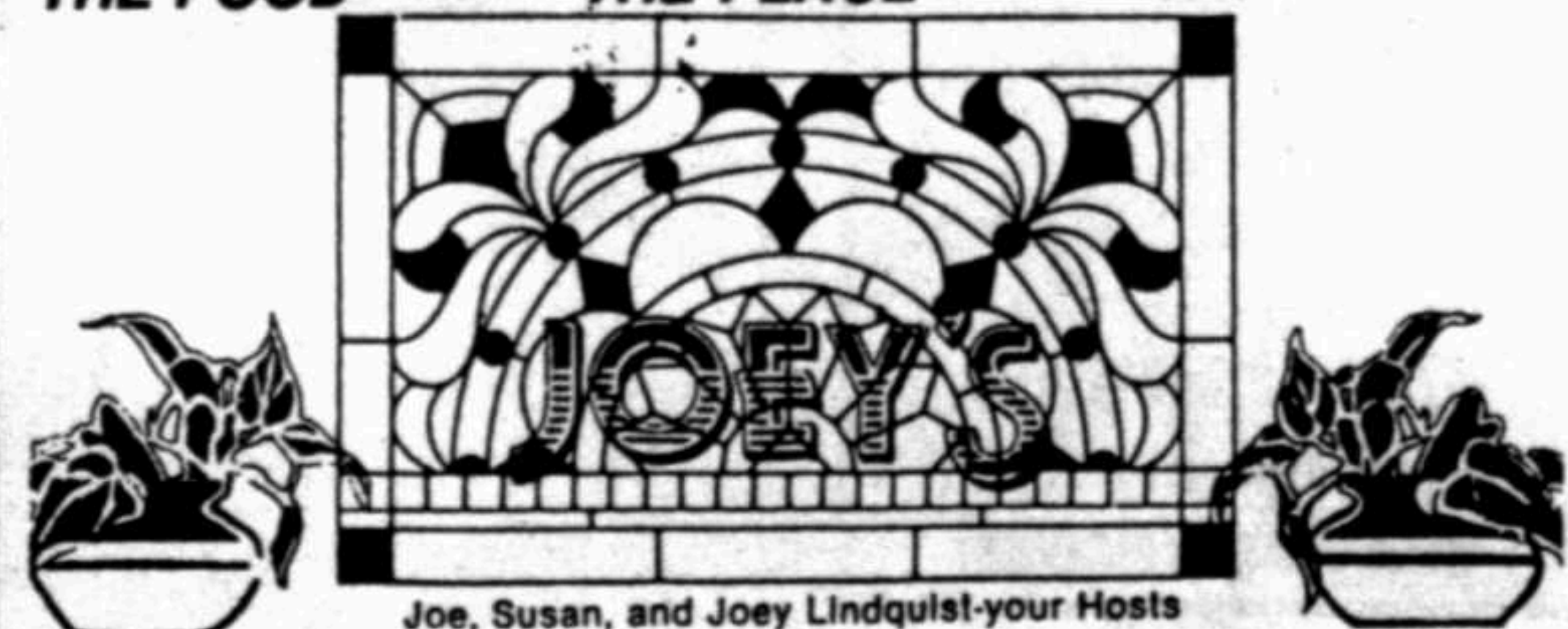
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UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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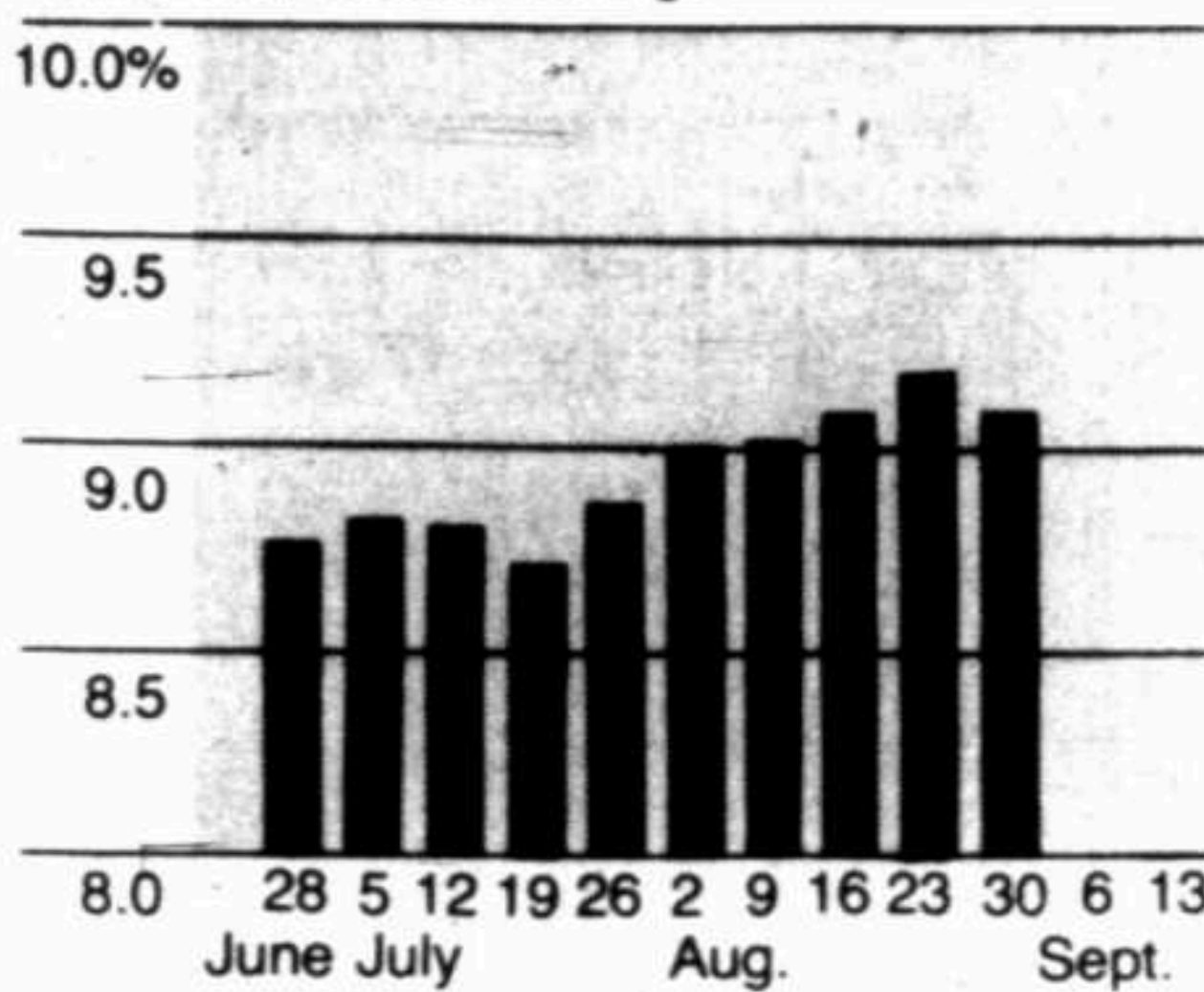
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BUSINESS/OIL

Bond Buyer index

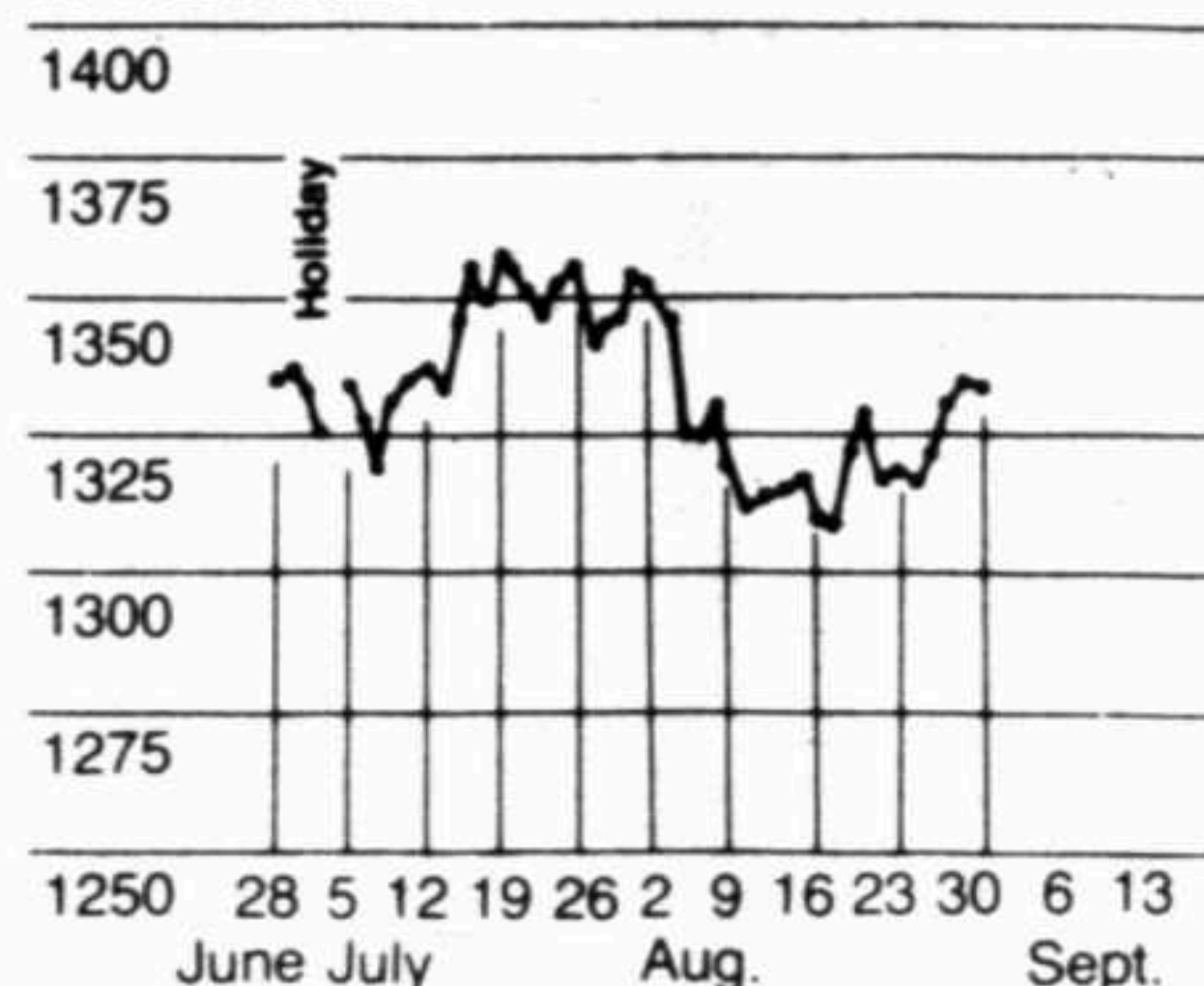
Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20 year maturities, various ratings



Chicago Tribune Charts

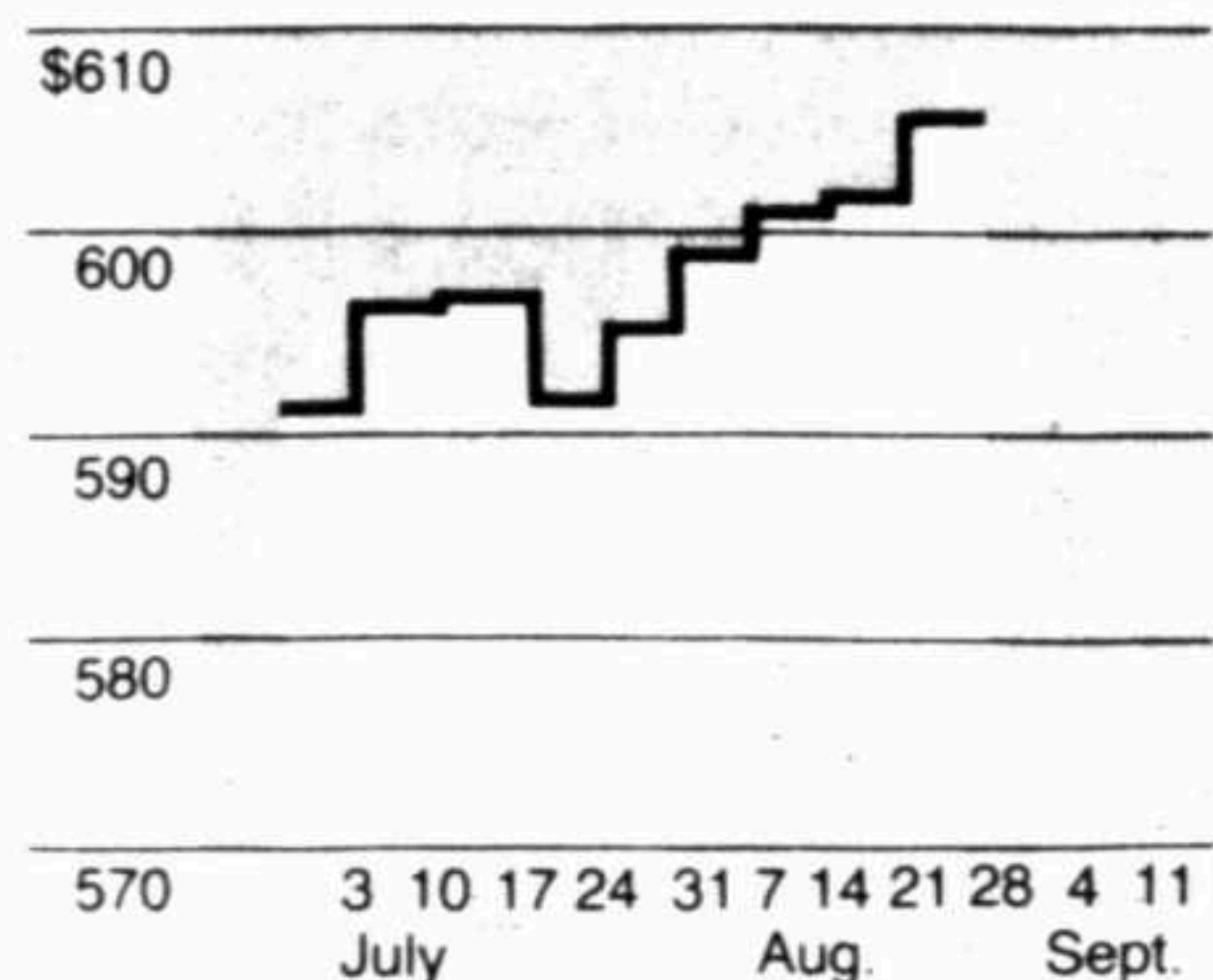
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



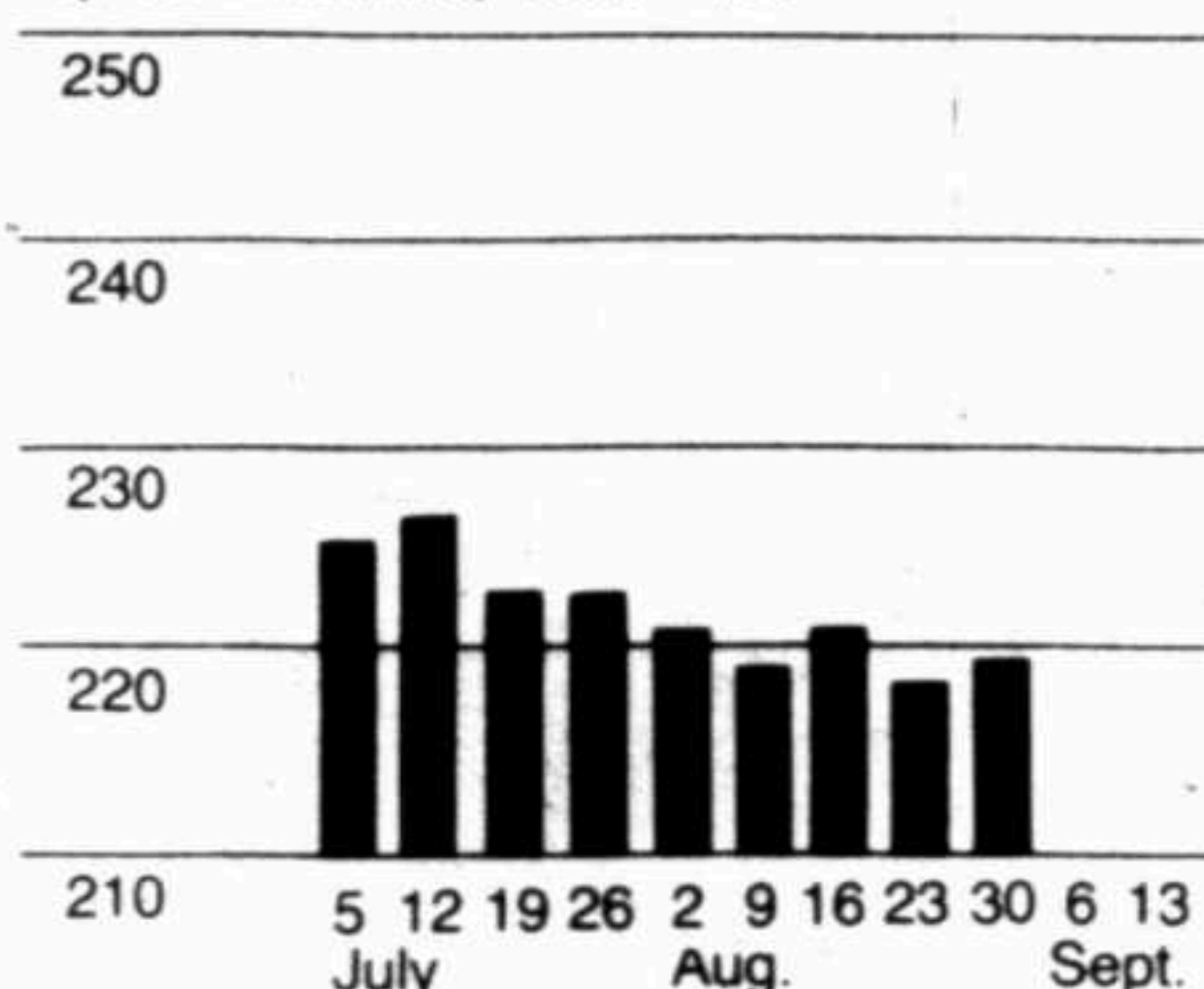
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars R=Revised



Commodity futures index

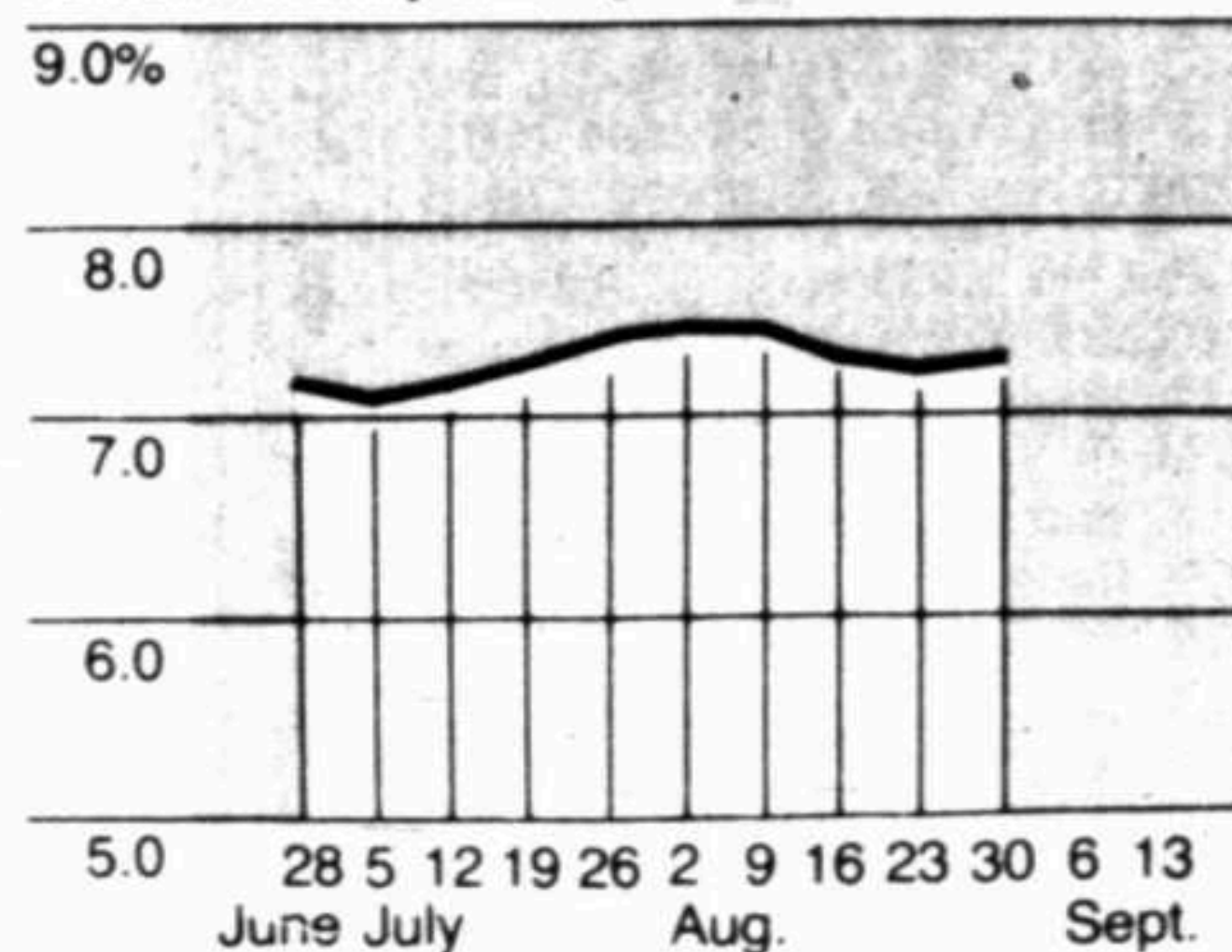
Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967=100



Source: Commodity Research Bureau

3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



MARKETS

MONEY



Dollar soars

LONDON (AP) — Skyrocketing U.S. auto sales sent the dollar to its highest levels in nearly two months against most major currencies in hectic European trading today. Gold bullion prices plummeted to their lowest levels in six weeks.

Other midmorning dollar rates compared with late Thursday:

- 240 Swiss francs, up from 234.58
- 8,875 French francs, up from 8,685
- 3,257 Dutch guilders, up from 3,195.50
- 1,932.50 Italian lire, up from 1,901.75
- 1,378 Canadian dollars, up from 1,368



In Frankfurt, the dollar rose to 2.901 West German marks, up nearly 5 pfennigs from 2.8525 marks late Thursday and its highest level since July 11.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar moved up 2 Japanese yen to close at 241.45 yen, compared with 239.45 yen late Thursday.

SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$28.00; previous quote \$28.25; year ago \$29.25.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote not available; previous quote \$27.70; year ago \$28.30.

Latest quotes are from Thursday, September 5. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF
NYSE Issues Consolidated Trading Thursday, Sept. 5
Volume Shares
114,835,800

Issues Traded	1,980
Up	666
Unchanged	522
Down	792
NYSE Index	108.55 -0.06
S&P Comp	187.27 -0.10
Dow Jones Ind	1,325.83 -0.89

Mexican consumer prices shoot up in August

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Consumer prices surged 4.4 percent in August, the sharpest rise since January, the government said Thursday.

For the first eight months of the year, the report said prices climbed 35.8 percent, when accumulated, not off the 38.5 percent registered for the same period in 1984.

The government had originally set an inflation target of 35 percent for 1985, a goal that has since been abandoned. Private analysts predict the final tally for the year will be close to the 59.2 percent posted last year.

Inflation reached 98.8 percent in 1982.

As part of its efforts to bolster the economy and make payments on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt, the government has tried to restrain the rise in consumer prices.

Government turns down Chrysler truck plant

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government announced Thursday it rejected a proposal from the Chrysler Corp. to set up a joint venture to build heavy-duty trucks.

The decision, made by a Cabinet-level commission, is a setback to efforts by U.S. companies to expand their investments in Mexico where the government tightly controls such projects.

Jorge Baranda, spokesman for Chrysler of Mexico, said the company would appeal the decision in the next few days.

"We feel we should have a chance to lay out all the pros of this project," he said in a phone interview.

Please see CHRYSLER, Page 4C

But inflationary pressures have been building throughout the year. The economy has grown at a faster-than-expected clip, forcing government officials to impose new measures to slow the expansion and possibly risk a recession at the end of the year.

The government recently devalued the peso currency. Goods made with imports usually become more expensive because devaluation makes foreign products more costly.

The new report by the Banco de Mexico, the nation's central bank, said prices for clothes jumped 7.5

percent last month and education costs were up 7.2 percent.

Food prices gained 4.1 percent and transportation costs advanced 3.3 percent. Prices for furniture rose 3.9 percent, the same as costs for health and personal items. Housing costs rose 3.2 percent.

The August increase was the most since January when prices skyrocketed 7.4 percent, a gain attributed to wage increases and price rises on basic commodities that the government put in place at the start of the year.

Prices rose 3.5 percent in July after climbing 2.5 percent in June.

At the same time, the central bank said producer prices — those costs businesses pay for their goods — climbed 5.9 percent in August. They were up 3.8 percent in July.

The gain means that the accumulated inflation rate for producer prices in the first eight months of the year was 36.3 percent, compared to 39.3 percent for the same period a year ago.



File photo

Portrait of Texas

Arlington artist Bill Hall is the winner in Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Sesquicentennial directory cover art contest. His winning entry, a

colorful montage highlighting 150 years of Texas history, will appear on almost nine million Southwestern Bell telephone directories.

Unemployment rate falls to five-year low of 7 percent

Associated Press

The civilian unemployment rate fell to 7.0 percent in August from the 7.3 percent level it had held for six months, a drop that left it at a level not seen since April 1980, the Labor Department said today.

Employment gains included the creation of 310,000 jobs last month and the first rise in manufacturing employment this year.

But most of the decline in unemployment was recorded in the volatile teen-age group at the end of the summer school vacation, and the government said more information is needed to determine if the August performance would be sustained.

The report was the latest in a series of government and industry figures that have raised hopes that the economy is experiencing renewed growth from the sluggish pace of the first half of the year.

The Big Three automakers on Thursday reported spectacular sales gains during a cut-rate financing war, with late-August sales 71 percent above the rate for a year ago.

Ford Motor Co. said sales were up 79.6 percent, General Motors Corp. posted a gain of 73.6 percent and Chrysler Corp. said sales soared 76.1 percent over the Aug. 21-31 period of 1984.

The performance put sales for the month of August at 23.4 percent ahead of a year ago.

Meanwhile, major retail companies reported increased sales in August.

Automobile showroom traffic had been falling this summer and a Teamsters car haulers strike cut deliveries to dealers for three weeks.

But on Aug. 15, GM offered a fixed 7.7 percent interest rate on leftover 1985 models, sparking a cut-rate financing war.

Ford matched that interest rate and threw in rebates. Chrysler fought back with rebates and a 7.5 percent interest rate.

The domestic carmakers sold 405,080 cars in the Aug. 21-31 selling period, 71 percent better than the 237,078 of a year ago.

Among the small-car producers, American Honda Motor Co. Inc. sales were up 1.1 percent for the final period and down 18.3 percent for the month. American Motors Corp. sales were down 18 percent for late August and 34.6 percent for the month, and Volkswagen of America Inc. sales were up 5.7 percent in the final period and 2.5 percent for the month.

Retail analysts said fashionable department stores did better than mass merchandisers because their customers were less affected by the recent slowdown in the economy.

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said weak sales in August 1984 made it easier for the retailers to record gains this year.

Dallas investor to buy oil firm

DALLAS (AP) — Real estate investor Craig Hall ended two months of speculation by announcing a proposal to buy Dallas-based May Petroleum Co. in a \$65.3 million deal.

Hall said Thursday that his firm, Hall Financial Group, will pay \$6 per share for May Petroleum's approximately 8.5 million outstanding shares and \$4.75 per share for an additional 3 million shares of authorized but unissued stock.

Thursday's announcement follows Hall's recent statements that he intends to diversify his growing financial group, the country's second-largest owner-manager of apartments.

The 7-year-old company has real estate assets of \$3 billion, with more than 52,000 apartments nationwide and 2.8 million square feet of office space. In addition to real estate, Hall

Financial is made up of Hall-owned savings and loan operations, merchant banking and securities activities.

Until this year, Hall, 35, had been known mainly as a real estate investor. But this year, he has bought substantial amounts of stock in Cluett Peabody & Co., a New York apparel firm, and Detroit-based First Federal of Michigan.

He announced in July that he had bought a 7.36 percent interest in May, and the merger with Hall Financial would make May a privately held company.

Officials at May — an oil and gas exploration and production company with operations in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and California — made it clear Thursday they welcomed the merger news.

Continental unveils reorganization plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Two years ago Continental Airlines officials, facing almost \$900 million in debts, gathered in a conference room at a Houston hotel and announced the company had filed for bankruptcy protection.

On Thursday, they met in the same room to unveil a reorganization plan they touted as "the beginning of the end."

"Nearly two years ago we stood here not sure of what the future held for Continental Airlines," said company Chairman Frank Lorenzo. "Our creditors and employees were even less sure of what was going to happen next."

The plan filed in federal court Thursday calls for the carrier to repay \$897.1 million in debts to creditors over five to 10 years.

Once the plan receives court approval, Continental will pay creditors \$120 million in cash to its

creditors.

Lorenzo said creditors accounting for 92 percent of the total debt have agreed to the repayment plan. Arrangements for payment of the remaining 8 percent — or \$73.7 million — have not yet been negotiated.

The airline, once the nation's seventh-largest, filed for reorganization on Sept. 24, 1983. After shutting its operations for three days, it returned to the skies as a discount full-service carrier.

At the time, Continental slashed salaries by as much as 50 percent and trimmed its workforce from 12,000 to 4,200.

Since then, it has rebuilt its route structure and now has 40 percent more traffic than it had prior to the bankruptcy filing, Bakes said. The carriers employees now total 12,800, he said.

Please see PLAN, Page 4C

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors for period ended Sept. 3, 1985
7-Day-Yield

FUND	Assets (\$mil)	7-Day-Yield	Assets (\$mil)	7-Day-Yield
Alas Brown Gov't Series	148.8	37.7	1.1	7.4
Alas Brown Prime	625.2	35	7.2	7.5
Alliance Capital Reserves	863.5	40	7.1	7.4
Alliance Gov't Reserves	186.8	45	6.8	7.0
American Capital Reserve	217.0	21	7.3	7.6
Boston Company Cash Mgt	247.3	42	7.2	7.5
Capital Preservation Fund	1,895.9	46	6.6	6.8
Capital Preservation Fund II	515.9	2	6.6	7.1
Capital T. Money Fund	167.1	30	6.9	7.1
Cardinal Gov't Securities	406.9	27	7.2	7.4
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	174.8	20	7.0	7.2
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,739.0	38	7.2	7.5
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	487.8	20	7.1	7.3
Cash Management Trust	600.8	18	7.5	7.8
Centennial Money Mkt Trust	157.5	27	6.7	6.9
Columbia Daily Income	448.8	32	6.9	7.2
Composite Cash Mgt Co.	143.1	28	7.0	7.3
Current Interest M.M.F.	879.4	34	7.0	7.3
Daily Cash Accumulation	2,144.0	28	7.0	7.3
Daily Dollar Reserves	202.7	46	7.2	7.4
Daily Income Fund, Inc.	463.7	38	7.2	7.4
Dean Witter				
Active Assets Gov't Sec.	189.5	60	6.9	7.2
Active Assets Money Trust	2,130.3	53	7.4	7.8
Sears Liquid Asset Trust	6,528.3	49	7.1	7.4
Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	434.9	56	6.3	6.5
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,420.8	32	7.2	7.5
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.				
DBL Cash Fund Gov't Sec. Port	210.1	60	7.3	7.6
DBL Cash Fund M.M. Port	1,327.4	66	7.4	7.6
DREYFUS				
Dreyfus Liquid Assets	8,304.1	40	7.4	7.7
Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	1,051.9	63	7.6	7.9
ED Jones Daily Passport	630.5	47	6.9	7.1
Easton Vance Cash Mgt Fund	208.4	26	7.1	7.4
Equitable Money Mkt Account	237.6	45	7.0	7.2
Farmstead Daily Income	136.4	27	7.0	7.3
Fidelity Group				
Fidelity Cash Reserves	4,251.9	38	7.2	7.4
Fidelity Daily Income	2,572.3	38	7.2	7.5
Fidelity U.S. Gov't Reserves	379.0	27	7.3	7.5
Financial Daily Income	215.5	18	7.3	7.5
First Investors Cash Mgt	339.0	31	7.0	7.2
First Variable Rate	603.5	29	7.2	7.5
Franklin Federal M.F.	150.6	1	6.6	6.8
Franklin Money Fund	973.0	30	6.8	7.0
Fund for Gov't Investors	821.9	22	6.9	7.1
General Gov't Secs. M.M.F.	133.7	88	7.2	7.5
General Money Market Fund	474.6	56	7.2	7.4
Government Investors Trust	258.4	22	6.9	7.2
Gradian Cash Reserves	441.0	31	7.2	7.5
Hillard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	105.2	23	6.6	6.8
Hutton, E.F.				
Cash Reserve Management	4,108.7	63	7.4	7.7
Hutton AMA Cash Fund	1,955.9	64	7.4	7.6
Hutton Government Fund	971.8	62	7.0	7.3
IDS Cash Management	888.3	56	7.2	7.5
John Hancock Cash Mgt	370.4	35	6.9	7.1
Kemper Money Market	4,750.7	34	7.4	7.7
Keynote Liquid Trust	265.2	33	6.9	7.1
KIDDER PEABODY				
Kidder Peabody Gov't M.F., Inc.	144.3	37	6.8	7.0
Kidder Peabody Premium	436.7	40	7.2	7.4
Webster Cash Reserve	1,384.6	37	7.1	7.3
Landmark Funds Cash Reserves	159.7	34	7.0	7.2
Legg Mason Cash Res. Trust	241.2	43	6.9	7.2
Lehman				
Lehman Cash Management	869.8	29	7.3	7.6
Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	499.0	7	7.3	7.6
Lehman Money Market	219.5	64	7.3	7.5
Liberty Gov't M.M. Trust	2,600.0	70	7.0	7.2
Liquid Capital Income	1,257.9	24	7.3	7.6
Liquid Green Trust	194.7	33	6.8	7.0
Lord Abbott Cash Reserve	182.2	27	6.9	7.2
Lutheran Brotherhood M.M.F. (I)	457.8	46	7.0	7.2
Mariner				
Mariner Cash Mgt Fund	558.1	39	7.4	7.7
Mariner Gov't Fund	257.4	17	7.3	7.6
Mariner U.S. Treasury	143.9	30	7.3	7.6
Mass Cash Management Trust	686.7	32	7.1	7.4
McDonald Money Market	151.4	55	6.7	7.0
Merrill Lynch				
OMA Gov't Securities	1,800.0	60	6.4	6.6
OMA Money Fund	16,923.9	96	6.8	7.0
Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,581.9	45	7.0	7.2

Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,537.7	46	7.6	7.8
Merrill Lynch Ready	12,206.8	67	6.9	7.1
Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (I)	1,877.5	61	6.6	6.9
Merrill Lynch USA Gov't Res	219.3	60	6.3	6.5
Midwest Income ST Gov't	162.2	56	6.7	6.9
Money Market Management	253.1	46	7.0	7.3
Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	267.7	39	7.1	7.4
NEL Cash Management Trust	822.6	47	7.2	7.4
NEL Cash Portfolio	1,411.3	37	7.2	7.4
Nationwide M.M.F.	465.3	43	7.3	7.5
Oppenheimer M.M.F., Inc.	891.5	25	7.0	7.2
Oxford Cash Management	130.5	16	7.3	7.6
Pacific American Liquid (I)	273.0	32	7.5	7.7
Pacific Horizon Funds/Gov't	891.3	69	7.3	7.6
Pacific Horizon Funds/M.M.F.	303.3	28	7.6	7.9
PAINE WEBBER				
Paine Webber CASHFUND	4,108.9	29	7.3	7.5
Paine Webber	1,309.0	31	7.2	7.4
Paine Webber	194.6	46	6.7	7.0
Parkway Cash Fund, Inc.	296.5	29	7.1	7.3
Prime Cash Fund	183.4	21	7.3	7.6
Prudential-Bache Securities	1,062.8	43	7.2	7.5
Prudential-Bache Gov't Sec. Trust	3,323.8	45	7.2	7.5
Prudential-Bache M.M.F. Gov't	279.0	69	6.9	7.1
Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	279.0	56	7.0	7.2
Putnam Daily Income Trust/M.M.F.	143.1	48	7.5	7.8
Putnam Fund/Gov't Port	261.4	4	7.1	7.4
Putnam Fund/Primary Port	1,580.6	24	7.1	7.3
Rothchild (L.F.) Earnings & Lq.	350.0	34	7.2	7.4
Scudder				
Scudder Cash Investment Trust	1,034.8	38	7.1	7.4
Scudder Government M.F.	133.7	51	6.8	7.1
Seligman C.M. Fund Prime	346.8	24	6.9	7.1
Shearson Lehman Bros.				
FedFund	1,634.5	33	7.4	7.7
Shearson Daily Dividend	3,596.8	34	7.2	7.4
Shearson FMA Cash	1,182.6	33	7.2	7.5
Shearson FMA Government	334.4	53	7.2	7.5
Shearson Gov't & Agencies	1,569.2	62	7.2	7.5
T-Fund	5,802.8	40	7.6	7.9
TempFund				
Short Term Income Fund	371.5	34	7.1	7.3
Short Term Income/U.S. Gov't	168.6	53	7.0	7.3
Short-Term Asset Reserves	103.5	17	7.4	7.6
Standby Reserve Fund, Inc.	281.6	36	7.2	7.4
SteinRoche Cash Reserves	77.1	39	7.1	7.3
Summit Cash Reserves	539.9	46	7.1	7.3
T. ROWE PRICE				
T. Rowe Price Cash Prime Reserve	3,073.5	39	7.1	7.4
T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	163.3	46	6.8	6.9
Thomson McKinnon Nat'l M.F.	1,700.8	33	7.2	7.5
Transamerica Cash Reserves	2,503.3	38	7.2	7.5
Transamerica Liquid Asset Trust	291.1	21	7.4	7.6
Truett-Cutler Cash Reserves	1,556.6	45	6.9	7.1
Truett-Cutler Cash Mgt	1,025.8	44	6.9	7.1
U.S. Treasury Sec. Fund	117.5	37	6.9	7.0
U.S. Treasury Sec. Fund	103.0	107	6.2	6.3
UMB Money Market Fund Federal	115.9	22	7.2	7.3
United California Bank M.F.	280.9	29	7.2	7.3
USAA Money Market Fund	314.7	47	7.2	7.3
United California Bank M.F.	482.8	50	7.2	7.3
Vanguard				
Federal Portfolio	601.0	36	7.2	7.3
Prime Portfolio	1,723.35	35	7.4	7.7
Vantage Cash M.M.F.	301.6	34	7.2	7.3

Value columns represent: annualized total return to shareholders for past seven days and 7-day compounded (effective) rates of return. Past returns are not necessarily indicative of future value. Investments are subject to risk and fluctuate in value. Past performance does not guarantee a similar outcome.

MONEY FUND TABLE COMMENTARY: Assets of the 259 taxable money funds reported by Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORTOR of Holliston, Mass. \$174.8 decreased \$1.5 billion to \$169.6 billion during the week of April 30, 1978. The taxable funds' 7-day average yield increased to 7.07 percent. The taxable funds' 30-day average yield remained to 7.0 percent from 7.07 percent. The taxable funds' average maturity lengthened one day. Donoghue says, "Seasonal factors, including tuition payments and back-to-school shopping expenses, may have contributed to the \$600 million outflow of total monthly net redemptions as \$700 million left the funds. This week's total asset outflow of \$1.5 billion marked the largest one-week decrease in nine weeks and brought the grand total of taxable assets to its lowest level since April 30, 1977. The taxable funds' 7-day interest rates remain stable."

Reprinted in condensed form with permission from Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT, Boston, Mass. \$174.8. 1-800-343-5413.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Sixth well added to Midland field

EXXON CORP., Midland, has added a sixth Atoka producer to the Desperado field of Midland County.

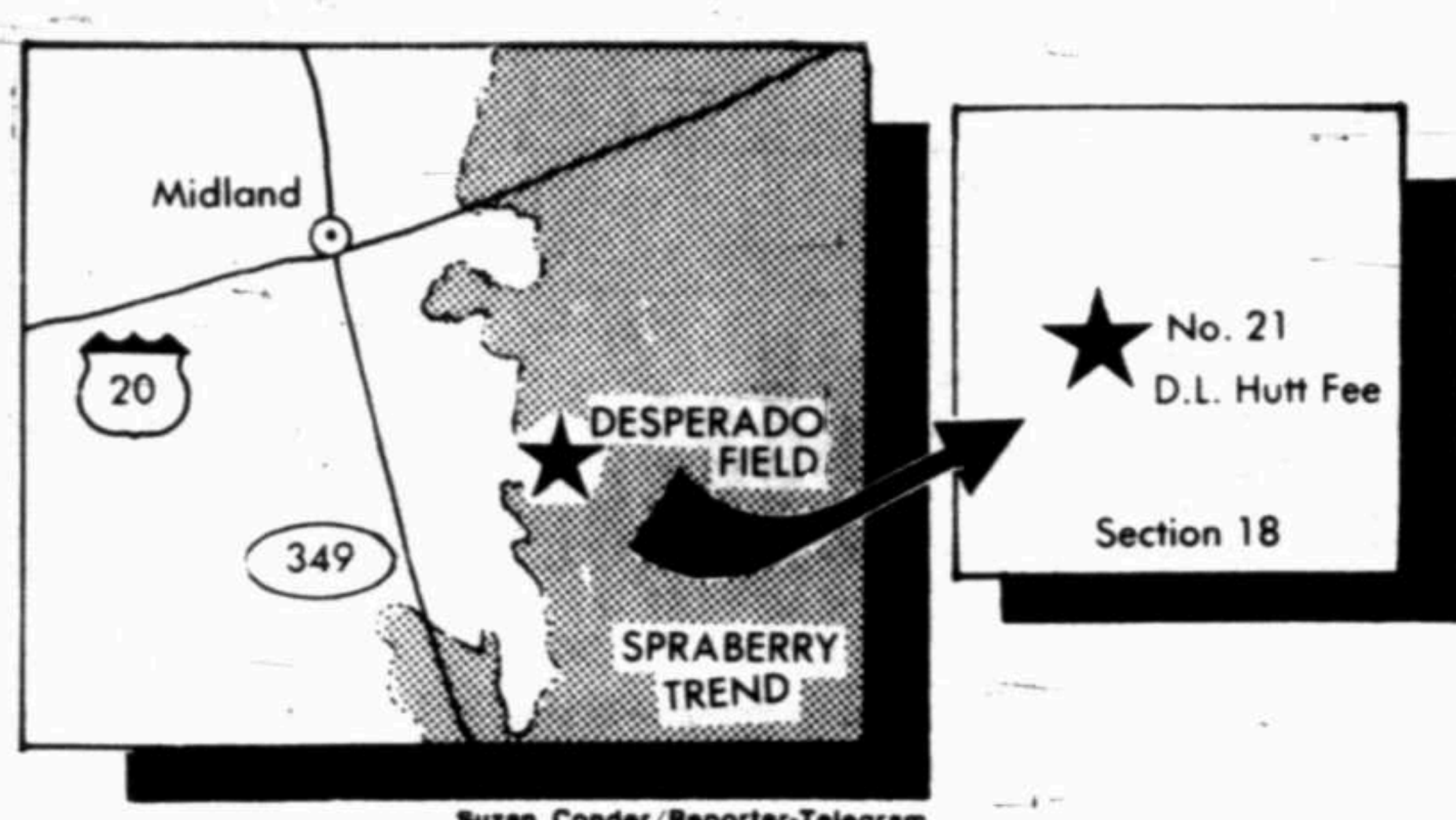
The No. 21 Donald L. Hutt Fee potentially to pump 71 barrels of 46.4 gravity crude, 25 Mcfd and no water through perforations 10,840 to 10,852 ft. Exxon treated the interval with 1,105 barrels of gel and 58,000 lbs. sand.

Drilled to 11,009 ft., where 5 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 10,959 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,612 ft., include the Clearfork at 6,394 ft., Spraberry at 7,245, Wolfcamp at 8,815, Strawn at 10,344, and the Atoka at 10,555 ft. Pay was topped at 10,840 ft.

Location is 3,690 ft. from south and 11,780 ft. from east lines of Section 18, Block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 16.3 miles southeast of Midland.

The discovery well, Exxon's No. 13



Susan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

D.L. Hutt Fee, was potentially Nov. 22, 1984 to flow 92 barrels of 45 gravity crude, 393 Mcfd and no water on a 16/64 inch choke from perforations 10,793 to 10,845 ft.

The strongest producer, the No. 16

Donald L. Hutt Fee, was potentially June 13, 1985 to flow 295 barrels of 44.2 gravity crude, 843.3 Mcfd and 295 barrels of water on a 12/64 inch choke from perforations 10,911 to 10,993 ft.

Glasscock producer flows 21 barrels oil

Another Wolfcamp producer has been added to the Dewey Lake field of Glasscock County.

CHAPMAN EXPLORATION, INC., Tulsa, completed the No. 6 Black to flow 21 barrels of 44 gravity crude, 100 Mcfd and 18 barrels of water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 150 psi. The well is producing from Wolfcamp perforations 8,330 to 8,350 ft., which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent MCA.

Drilled to 8,500 ft., the well was plugged back to 8,438 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,520 ft.

The well topped the Clearfork at 5,916 ft. and the Wolfcamp at 8,330 ft. on ground elevation of 2,559 ft. Pay was topped at 8,330 ft.

Location is 2,100 ft. from south and 780 ft. from east lines of Section 8, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Garden City.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY

Cordona Lake
Exxon Corp. No. 77 Cordona Lake Unit; 975 ft., 1200 fwi, Juan Cordona survey; 12 sw Crane, Elev. 5,527, TD 5,530, Completed 6/14/85. Potentially 8/22/85, pumping 3 bopd, 71 bwpd, 41.9 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,527. Perforations 5,370 to 5,404. Acidized 2,688 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 920 bbls. fluid, 12,000 lbs. 10/20 sd, 27,000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Rustler 374, Yates 1382, San Andres 2710, San Angelo 3163, Clearfork 3662, Tubb 4050, Lower Clearfork 4195, Wichita 4518, Devonian 5350. Top of pay 5,370.

ECTOR COUNTY

ARCOS Oil & Gas Co. No. 48-2 Johnson "B"; 545 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 48, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 3 se Odessa, Elev. 2,981, TD 9,300, Completed 8/6/85. Potentially 8/22/85, pumping 68 bopd, 50 Mcfd, 95 bwpd, 35.9 API. GOR 735:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4,977. Perforations 5,025 to 5,137. Acidized 7,000 gals. 15 percent Neff. Formation tops: Yates 2916, Grayburg 4000, San Andres 4480, Holt 5317, Gloria 5480, Canyon 8773. Top of pay 9,025.

Cowden, North (Deep)
Amoco Production Co. No. 118 J.M. Cowden R/A "B"; 2598 fwi, 1468 fwi, sec 27, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 19 se Odessa, Elev. 3,056, TD 5,402, PB 5,360, Completed 8/14/85. Potentially 8/24/85, pumping 22 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 79 bwpd, 39.4 API. GOR 45:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5,402. Perforations 5,082 to 5,286. Acidized 850 gals. 20 percent Neff. Frac: 28,000 gals. gel. Formation tops: 5,082. Top of pay 5,092. Goldsmith (5000)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1507 C.A. Goldsmith et al; sec 33, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 8 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,142, TD 8,305, PB 6,248, Completed 7/24/85. Potentially 8/15/85, pumping 70 bopd, 74 Mcfd, 271 bwpd, 38.8 API. GOR 1057:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,304. Perforations 5,432 to 5,818. Acidized 588 gals. Frac: 35,000 gals. 87,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: 5600 5,225. Top of pay 5,225.

Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1526 C.A. Goldsmith et al; 1320 fwi, 1948 fwi, sec 40, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 8 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,154, TD 8,307, PB 6,247, Completed 7/13/85. Potentially 8/15/85, pumping 190 bopd, 330 Mcfd, 324 bwpd, 35.8 API. GOR 1737:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,308. Perforations 5,472 to 6,206. Acidized 1512 bbls. Frac: 55,000 gals. 166,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: 5600 5,215. Top of pay 5,215.

Chevron USA, Inc. C.A. Goldsmith et al; 2 fwi, 1998 fwi, sec 40, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 8 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3,178, TD 8,300, PB 6,243, Completed 6/4/85. Potentially 8/13/85, pumping 73 bopd, 80 Mcfd, 243 bwpd, 37.6 API. GOR 822:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6,299. Perforations 5,522 to 5,910. Acidized 1,260 gals. Frac: 38,000 gals. gel, 109,000 lbs. sd. Formation tops: 5600 5,240. Top of pay 5,240.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Chapman Exploration, Inc. No. 6 Black; 2100 fwi, 780 fwi, sec 8, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 13 w Garden City, Elev. 2,559, TD 8,500, PB 8,438, Completed 8/22/85. Potentially 8/23/85, flowing 21 bopd, 100 Mcfd, 18 bwpd, 44 API, thru 14/64 inch choke. FTP: 150 PSI. GOR 4782:1. Acidized 1,000 gals. 15 percent MCA. Formation tops: Clearfork 5916, Wolfcamp 8330. Top of pay 8,330.

Dimmit (Cherry Canyon)

Mobil Producing Co. of Texas & NM, Inc. No. 1 W.D. Johnson 26-S, 680 fwi, sec 26, blk 53, T&P, 7 ne Montano, Elev. 2,900, TD 6,500, PB 6,472, Completed 6/14/85. Potentially 8/18/85, pumping 57 bopd, 159 Mcfd, 351 bwpd, 43.8 API. GOR 2789:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8,500. Acidized 2,100 gals. 15 percent Neff. Frac: 25,000 gals. gel, 20,000 lbs. 20/40 sd, 10,000 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Lamar 4691, Bell Canyon 4715, Cherry Canyon 5701.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Global West Exploration No. 4 Powell "20"; PD 10,500. Tight hole.
Kejo Resources, Inc. No. 1 Cooper "37"; PD 8,500. Temporarily off report.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 3 Myatt; PD 8,020. Shut in.

ATAPCO No. 1 J.L. Jimison;

PD 11,500 ft. At 4,483 and drilling ahead.

HOWARD COUNTY

Covina Oil Corp. No. 1 Saveling; PD 7,800. Potentially 8/31/85, flowing 63 bopd, 200 Mcfd, thru 8/64" choke. FTP: 660-600 PSI. GOR 3774:1.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Quinn

"16"; PD 10,400. TD 10,420. Preparing to complete in San Andres formation.

ATAPCO No. 1027 Sherrod;

PD 10,100 ft.

Paralle Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Big Bed;

PD 10,800 ft. Tight hole.

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Walker

E; PD 10,350. Drilling.

Fairchild Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Viola O'Daniel;

PD 9,000. TD 8,100 ft. Running logs.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho

Darrell Jackson No. 986 South Fuhrman-Mascho Unit; 1335 fwi, 1294 fwi, sec 9, blk 10, ULS; 14 sw Andrews, Elev. 3,228, PD 4,750.

Fullerton (San Andres)

Amoco Production Co. No. 82 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit; 1300 fwi, 500 fwi, sec 25, blk A-26, PSL, 17 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 87 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

1350 fwi, 850 fwi, sec 24, blk A-28, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 93 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

185 fwi, 800 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 94 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

2250 fwi, 185 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 101 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

1350 fwi, 2220 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 102 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

1350 fwi, 1800 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 103 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

900 fwi, 487 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 109 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

2593 fwi, 450 fwi, sec 5, blk A-32, PSL, 17 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell (Clearfork)

TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Sharp "C"; 660

WILDCATS OPERATED BY LOCAL FIRMS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 3-A General

Crude Fee; PD 7,700. TD 7,800. Temporarily abandoned.

Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1

Tom; PD 11,300 ft. Plugged and abandoned on 8/22/85.

Exxon Corp. No. 6 State University AU;

PD 8,500. New location.

American Petroleum Co. No. 1 Howell;

PD 14,500 ft. Tight hole.

BORDEN COUNTY

3-Way Operating Co. No. 1-423 Don A.

Jones; PD 8,450. TD 8,454. On pump.

Marshall & Winston No. 1 Clayton Ranch;

9,750. Waiting to plug and abandon.

Citation Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Anderson;

9,000 ft. New location.

Harvard Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Miller;

PD 8,500 ft. New location.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 4-518 W.H. Jones;

PD 8,520 ft. New location.

J. Walter Duncan Jr. No. 1-234 Gray;

PD 8,700 ft. New location.

CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13 Texas "H";

PD 10,950. No report.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14 Texas "H";

PD 11,000. No report.

Texasco, Inc. No. 3 C.W. Hobbs-C;

PD 3,600.

Hillman-Simon Oil Co. No. 1 Bass-Guess;

5,500 ft. Tight hole.

CROSBY COUNTY

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Robertson Trust;

PD 9,000. New location.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Scott Canyon "27";

PD 9,000 ft. At 3,594 ft. and drilling ahead.

DAWSON COUNTY

Grass Petroleum Management Corp. No. 1

Youngblood; PD 10,299. Tight hole.

RK Petroleum Co. No. 1 Thomas Farms;

PD 10,800. TD 10,729. Swabbing.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Cum-

mins "P"; PD 5,450. Off report.

GAINES COUNTY

Aaron F. Giebel No. 2 State;

PD 7,700. TD 7,718. PB 7,648. Shut in for evaluation.

GARZA COUNTY

Marshall & Winston, Inc. No. 1 McGee;

9,250. PB 8,860. Re-building tank battery. Potentially to pump 36 bopd and 5 bwpd.

Richards & Winkler No. 1 Justice;

PD 8,200. Drilling at 7,088 ft.

Marallo Inc. No. 1-A Johnson;

PD 7,900 ft. Plugged and abandoned.

Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Post-Mont-

gomery; PD 4,200 ft. Tight hole.

Marshall & Winston, Inc. No. 1 Ethridge;

PD 9,250. New location.

American Petroleum Co. No. 1 Anderson;

PD 8,300 ft. Tight hole.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Global West Exploration No. 4 Powell "20";

PD 10,500. Tight hole.

Kejo Resources, Inc. No. 1 Cooper "37";

PD 8,500. Temporarily off report.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 3 Myatt;

PD 8,020. Shut in.

ATAPCO No. 1 J.L. Jimison;

PD 11,500 ft. At 4,483 and drilling ahead.

HOWARD COUNTY

Covina Oil Corp. No. 1 Saveling;

PD 7,800. Potentially 8/31/85, flowing 63 bopd, 200 Mcfd, thru 8/64" choke. FTP: 660-600 PSI. GOR 3774:1.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1 Quinn

"16"; PD 10,400. TD 10,420. Preparing to complete in San Andres formation.

ATAPCO No. 1027 Sherrod;

PD 10,100 ft.

Paralle Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Big Bed;

PD 10,800 ft. Tight hole.

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Walker

E; PD 10,350. Drilling.

Fairchild Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Viola O'Daniel;

PD 9,000. TD 8,100 ft. Running logs.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho

Darrell Jackson No. 986 South Fuhrman-Mascho Unit; 1335 fwi, 1294 fwi, sec 9, blk 10, ULS; 14 sw Andrews, Elev. 3,228, PD 4,750.

Fullerton (San Andres)

Amoco Production Co. No. 82 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit; 1300 fwi, 500 fwi, sec 25, blk A-26, PSL, 17 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

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1350 fwi, 850 fwi, sec 24, blk A-28, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 93 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

185 fwi, 800 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 94 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

2250 fwi, 185 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 101 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

1350 fwi, 2220 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 102 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

1350 fwi, 1800 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 103 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

900 fwi, 487 fwi, sec 4, blk A-32, PSL, 16 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

Amoco Production Co. No. 109 Fullerton (San Andres) Unit;

2593 fwi, 450 fwi, sec 5, blk A-32, PSL, 17 w Andrews, PD 5,200.

PECOS

CHRYSLER

(Continued from page 1C)

Chrysler had proposed in May building the diesel trucks with Grupo Industrial Ramirez, which has its headquarters in Monterrey, Mexico. The project would have given the Mexican company majority interest in the project and Chrysler would have held a 49 percent share.

But a statement from the Commerce Department said the inter-secretariat commission for the automobile industry recommended on Aug. 7 that "it would not authorize the coinvestment between Chrysler of Mexico and Trailers of Monterrey for the manufacture of heavy-duty trucks." Trailers of Monterrey is owned by Grupo Industrial Ramirez.

It said the decision took into account that "the internal demand for the next five years did not justify" having three such companies.

The government previously approved two joint ventures for heavy truck plants. They are Diesel Nacional de Mexico and General Motors Corp., and

Fabrica de Autotransportes Mexicana and Daimler Benz, the German company that makes Mercedes Benz.

The Commerce Department statement noted that Chrysler has built trucks here for some years but said "it definitely doesn't have modern technology in the manufacture of this type of units."

Baranda responded, "I think Chrysler is well renowned in technology. It has the image of an innovator. We don't feel that's a problem. The public should decide who has the best technology."

Chrysler currently builds diesel trucks at a plant in Mexico City. But it won't be able to do so after Oct. 31 unless it gets approval for a joint venture. A 1983 decree requires all companies making diesel motors for trucks have majority Mexican ownership by then.

Baranda said the joint venture project would have involved an investment of an estimated \$300 million. Net foreign earnings, he said, were projected at \$1.4 billion over five years.

Burger King going after customers

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service.

If it seems like you can't get away from fast-food restaurants, you may be right.

Burger King, not content to wait for business to come to it, is going after customers with a fleet of 20 mobile, fully equipped kitchens that it plans to deploy at schools and businesses in South Florida and at military bases overseas. At Florida International University's campus in Miami, the restaurant will actually follow students around during the day, meeting them at classes for breakfast, on the commons for lunch and at their dormitories for dinner and late snacks. On weekends, it will appear at soccer games.

The creator of Burger King's roll-

ing restaurants, Stephen Finn, sees that test project as the beginning of a national rollout. The vice president and general manager of the mobile restaurant division said that talks are under way with Miami's schools and with several other, unidentified colleges.

Florida International University hopes the mobile units will ease cafeteria crowding at the rapidly growing campus. Ron Arrowsmith, the university's vice president for administrative affairs, said that nutrition should not be a problem. "This is a supplement that gives the student a choice," Arrowsmith said, "and we're going to assume he's going to require vegetables and he's going to have enough sense to use the cafeteria once in a while."

Arrowsmith and officials at the

Dade County School System, which also is looking at the mobile restaurants, cited nutritional studies that found fast-food diets healthy. Of more concern has been the flood of calls from competing vendors seeking a piece of the action. Dade County is particularly worried about jeopardizing federal lunch subsidies.

The attraction, said assistant superintendent James Fleming, is that students in adult evening courses could leave work, grab a bite to eat and run into class. Fleming said that high schools might also be interested, especially because students make a mad dash during their 32-minute lunch break to off-campus fast-food restaurants. One youth was killed recently in a traffic accident as he rushed to lunch.

PLAN

(Continued from page 1C)

Continental posted losses of \$77.2 million in the third quarter of 1983 and \$57.1 million in the fourth quarter of the year.

But in the third quarter of 1984, profits were \$30.3 million — then the highest quarterly profits ever in the airline's 50-year history. Earnings for the entire year were \$50.3 million.

This year, Continental reported \$35.4 million in the second quarter, after a \$15.1 million profit in the January-March period.

"This is a document that sets forth just how much Continental has changed in this period of time. We feel very good about this plan," Lorenzo said of the reorganization proposal.

Phil Bakes, Continental's president, said the plan includes more than \$80 million in legitimate employee claims that include back pay, pension and health plan payments.

He said the airline would immediately pay \$20 million of the employee claims in cash upon court confirmation. An additional \$60 million would be paid over a five-year period.

"We are making good on every penny of those," Bakes said.

Bakes said the Air Line Pilots Association, which has been strike against Continental since Oct. 1,

1983, claims employees are owed \$4 billion.

"We believe that is an absurd number, calculated to delay and confuse," Bakes said, adding that ALPA's figure demands payment for lifetime salaries for employees.

Mickey Foret, Continental vice president of finance, said the overall plan is "very conservative, reasonable and attainable."

"This is the beginning of the end we're looking forward to," he said.

Foret said figures owed to Continental's creditors were not immediately available but said the largest debts were owed to the carrier's main lender banks, which include Chase Manhattan Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and Citibank, N.A.

Airline executives expect to have a court hearing on the plan in October or November. After the hearing, ballots will be sent to eligible creditors to vote on acceptance. Final approval is not expected until sometime in 1986.

Continental said creditors objecting to the plan would have to accept it if the bankruptcy court considered the plan to be fair.

The court has not indicated how it might rule on the plan, officials said. "We're convinced on the basis of our own analysis that this is a viable plan," said Barry Simon, vice president and general counsel.

Atari, AT&T negotiate joint computer venture

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Atari Corp. are negotiating an arrangement for Atari to put the AT&T name on some of its powerful ST personal computers.

The agreement would give privately held Atari a major customer for its new machine, while giving AT&T a low-cost entry into the home and small business personal computer market.

"It would be a very interesting scenario," said Tim Bajarin, a personal computer industry analyst with Creative Strategies. "It could be great for Atari financially and provide an opportunity for AT&T to have a machine in the low end of the distribution channel."

Officially, both companies declined to confirm the negotiations. "We talk to a lot of people," said an AT&T spokesman. "But nothing is imminent — and that is neither a confirmation or denial."

An Atari spokesman said that, "At this time, we have no comment as to negotiations or contracts to be signed."

However, other sources inside both companies confirm that discussions have taken place in California and one engineering source said that AT&T is in the process of checking whether Atari is technically capable of delivering its computers at a sufficiently low price.

Atari is run by Jack Tramiel, who guided Commodore International Ltd. to \$1 billion a year in revenue before leaving in a clash with the company's chairman and then buying Atari from Warner Communications Inc.

In January, Tramiel's Atari introduced its ST computers — which were nicknamed "Jackintoshes" for their similarity to Apple's Macintosh. The machines — which use a 32-bit microprocessor and feature high-quality graphics — retail for under \$600. They were recently shipped to stores around the country and have gotten initially good reviews from computer buffs.

However, there are widespread concerns about the financial viability of Atari because the home computer market has slumped badly and the growth for business personal computers has slowed considerably.

There also are questions whether Atari's computers fit into AT&T Information Systems' product scheme. The Atari computers have a unique software operating system and little software available from other companies at this time. On the other hand, Creative Strategies' Bajarin points out, Tramiel does "an excellent job" of being the low-cost supplier of computers and AT&T might be able to use its distribution muscle and software expertise to capture new business in the personal computer arena.

WTGS to meet Tuesday

Members of the West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Independent Geologist Bruce Pearson, who will speak on "Structural Problems of Trans-Pecos Texas."

Pearson first became interested in the geology of the Trans-Pecos region when he visited the area as a geology student at Texas A&M in 1942, during a short summer field

course. He came to Midland to work for Seaboard Oil Co. in Midland, moving to Alpine in 1960 as a consultant for Shannon Oil Co. Two years later he returned to Midland to join his uncle, J.A. Terrill, an independent geologist. Following Terrill's death, he continued as an independent, maintaining an interest in the geology of westernmost Texas and northern Chihuahua.

Cost of the luncheon is \$7, and reservations can be made at the WTGS office 683-1573.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

TIPRO advocates security, conservation plan

CORPUS CHRISTI — A "National Energy Security and Conservation Policy," encompassing a fee on crude oil and petroleum products imported into the United States, has been advocated by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO).

"Nothing is more important to America than maintaining our energy security," said James W. Hunt, chairman of the TIPRO National Energy Policy Committee in making his recommendation to the association's policy-making Executive Committee. "This nation must assure a strong domestic oil and gas exploration effort by retaining current drilling incentives."

Hunt added that the foundation of a national energy policy should also include a crude oil and refined products import fee that offsets the financial advantage foreign producers enjoy at the expense of U.S. energy security.

Muse reports passenger miles up in August

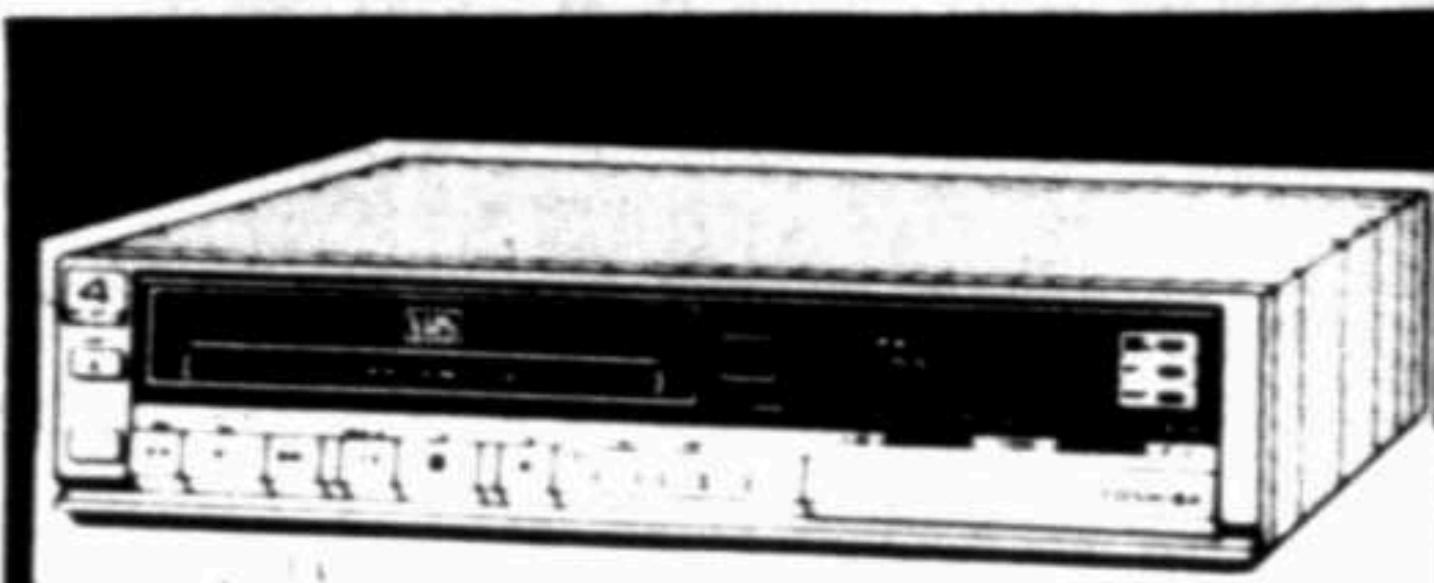
DALLAS (SWN) — Muse Air Corp. has reported that 113.1 million revenue passenger miles (RPMs) were flown for the month of August, an increase of 19.7 percent over the 94.4 million RPMs flown in August 1984. Load factor for the month was 56.6 percent compared to 55.0 percent recorded in August 1984.

For the first eight months of 1985, Muse Air flew 725.1 million RPMs, an increase of 18.4 percent over the 612.2 million RPMs flown in the same period of 1984. Load factor for the seven month period was 52.7 percent compared with 48.5 percent for 1984.

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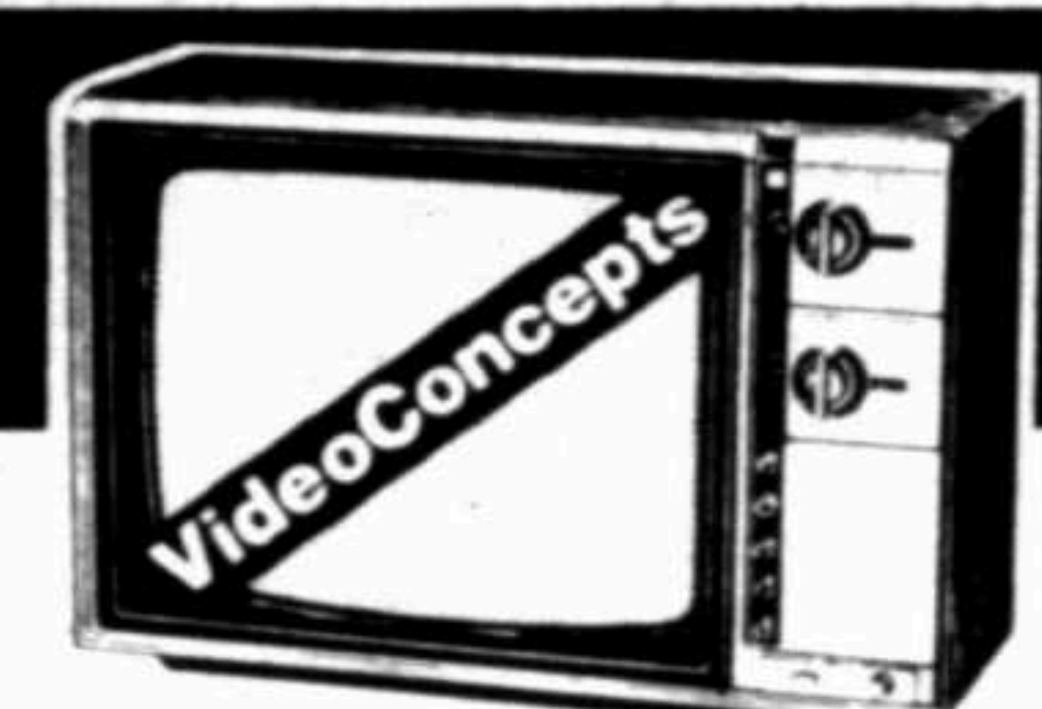
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\$799

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*Picture measured diagonally.



Midland Park Mall

Rich re

Barbara C.
"Classic Pecan" category during Thursday at Midland. Wayne Scott, the \$75 cash prize, will appear in the Sept. 26 in

New

By RAMONA
Staff Writer

Deposits required in Midland, Texas, for electric and telephone service. However, all out this money and telephone. Three alternative passing deposit service. First, if you with another person for one to three months and can get the

Mid

By LANA C.
Assistant City

Lou Brown, new challenge expected to be the National Federation of Women. No on the national will become the Texas to be elected committee — the Bohls of San Antonio.

Mrs. Brown, dition to her campaigning committee, ally is accepting attending the. That meeting is at Phoenix, Ar. Mrs. Brown, the position and ing out 97 letters asking for the

Pe

se

By RON C.
Staff Writer

ODESSA — 70 organizations groups are sorting of the Basin Health Center tober 5 at Odessa.

Members of the Home E. Committee of the County Co



There's one seems incurable. Can it not be defined?

It's particularly I'm in a sensitive but don't dem fear of being that kind of p

Traffic. How tain a semblance reinity in a city the traffic of. The work-week town is a maze ache. If you're asking for a p. Otherwise, you sure will red.



Rich recipes

Barbara Christiansen celebrates after learning that her entry, "Classic Pecan Tart," received first place in the bread and dessert category during the 1985 Taste of the Petroplex Gourmet Contest Thursday at Midland Center. Meanwhile, Midland Country Club chef Wayne Scott carefully tests an entry to determine who was to receive the \$75 cash prize in five different categories. Submitted recipes will appear in the Taste of the Petroplex Recipe Guide to be published Sept. 26 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram



County residents resigned to tax hike

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Where do taxes go? Mostly up.

And Midland County Commissioners offered that assurance late Thursday in a public hearing on the proposed county tax rate.

Only a handful of the public appeared before the court.

"The county taxes are going up along with the rest of them (taxes)," asked Dell Manning, a retired waitress.

"Yes," affirmed Commissioner Durward Wright.

The Commissioners' Court is to adopt its 1985 tax rate of 19.9 cents per \$100 valuation at 4 p.m. Monday in the Midland County Courthouse to fund the county's 1986 proposed budget of \$14.3 million. The proposed tax rate is 7.9 percent above the effective tax rate.

"I guess they (commissioners) are going to do what they have to (to meet the budget)," sighed Mrs. Manning, a 65-year-old widow. "It's cut-and-dried."

"They know how much money they need in that budget," said her friend, Inez Kuenstler, 75, a widow and a retired waitress, "and they're going to get it."

Earlier, Wright noted that were the county to adopt a budget to take care of all county needs, including the jail and other improvements, "We'd just about have to double taxes." As it is, the county is paring expenses to keep the budget relatively lean and to effect the least amount of taxes "to keep the burden on the taxpayers" at a minimum, he said.

Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig observed that today there are "more prisoners, more this and more everything" to drive up the costs of running county government.

Commissioner Win Brown observed that "everybody's" house is dropping in value due to the economic slump.

"But my taxes are going up," Mrs. Kuenstler countered.

Craig noted that the Midland Central Appraisal District tries to reappraise houses and other property every two or three years to ascertain fair-market values upon which taxes are to be based.

But Mrs. Kuenstler suggested that the appraised value of her house for taxation purposes was lagging behind the actual fair-market value, which is down from previous years.

Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Kuenstler said that living on fixed incomes has become burdensome in their retirement years.

"Our taxes are going up, up, up, and our income is going down, down, down," Mrs. Manning said. "Retiring in Midland, Texas, is hard on people with fixed income."

"We (senior citizens) are the lost species," said Mrs. Kuenstler.

"They don't make them anymore," quipped her friend.

"You're supposed to die when you're 65," Mrs. Manning said.

Edia Hernandez, 42, who attended the public meeting, said it would be "worth their effort" for people on low incomes or fixed incomes to take advantage of the homestead exemptions.

"It doesn't exempt them from taxes," she noted, but does reduce taxes somewhat.

Joanne DeWitt, another spectator at the hearing, said she is aware that the county does "need a tax increase" but that generally "I'm not for increasing taxes."

"They (county commissioners) have shown to my satisfaction they do need more money to operate on," Mrs. DeWitt said. "The county has to run a balanced budget."

Brown agreed.

"The state cannot run a deficit and neither can the county," he said.

The county is raising taxes this year to meet increased cost of running government and to afford a 3 percent pay raise for county employees. The commissioners had considered a 2 percent pay hike and none at all.

"They (employees) need every nickel they can get," Brown said.

Mrs. DeWitt, 35, said she has "a lot of sympathy for low-income homeowners and senior citizens. I realize they don't have the extra money."

Brown said the commissioners are fiscally responsible.

"Really, I think we've agonized over every budget (in the 15 years he has been on the Commissioners' Court). We've line-itemed everything."

New residents find 'deposit' alternatives

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Deposits required for getting settled in Midland can involve hundreds of dollars for new residential electric and telephone customers.

However, alternatives to paying out this money to establish phone and telephone service are available.

Three alternatives exist for bypassing deposits on phone and electric service.

First, if you've had good credit with another phone or utility company for one to two continuous years and can get that company to send

the local businesses a letter of credit, you needn't pay a deposit.

Second, you may get another area customer to sign a letter of guarantee saying they will be responsible for the amount of your deposit.

And third, you may place your deposit money in a certificate of deposit account which sometimes pays more interest than the phone and utility companies.

The telephone and electric company will then accept a letter of "irrevocable credit" from the bank. This letter states the bank will only release the money to the utilities.

Telephone and electric service cus-

tomers get their deposits back, plus interest, after one year of continuous service.

The electric service pays 7 1/2 percent interest on its deposits, said John Kelly of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Southwestern Bell pays 6 percent interest on its deposits, said Darlene Gifford, Bell's public relations manager.

Ms. Gifford said the Public Utility Commission of Texas, which regulates both the phone and electric companies, has urged Southwestern Bell to increase their interest rates.

However, negotiations continue on

the interest-rate increase, which has not yet been settled, she said.

Deposits are used as security for non-payment of bills.

If you can't use these alternatives to paying a deposit, Southwestern Bell asks its new customers to estimate their long-distance costs and then requires double that cost, plus a monthly service charge, for a deposit, Ms. Gifford said.

Texas Electric Service Company requires a \$60 deposit for residential customers and charges twice an estimated monthly bill as deposit for business customers.

Please see DEPOSITS, Page 2D

Midlander Lou Brown takes Republican challenge

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Lou Brown will be taking on a "new challenge" this fall when she is expected to be elected secretary of the National Federation of Republican Women. Now a member-at-large on the national board, Mrs. Brown will become the second woman from Texas to be elected to that executive committee — the last one was Cleo Bohls of San Antonio in the early 1970s.

Mrs. Brown doesn't expect opposition to her candidacy: the nominating committee's slate of officers usually is accepted by the delegates attending the NFRW's convention. That meeting is slated for Sept. 21-22 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Brown decided she wanted the position and lobbied for it, sending out 97 letters to GOP officials, asking for their support. They in

turn supported her in letters to the nominating committee.

The term officially begins Jan. 1 and it will be a two-year period of building the Republican Women's group on the grassroots level, preparing for the 1988 presidential election year and upgrading the image of the organization.

Election to the executive committee is another stepping stone in Mrs. Brown's Republican involvement. She became active in Midland's GOP about 20 years ago, starting with precinct and club work. She served as president of the Midland Republican Women and from 1981-83 as president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women. That post enabled her to step up to the national organization in 1984 as a member-at-large.

The position of secretary "won't be nearly as time-consuming as the

state federation presidency," she said. It will mean attending two board meetings a year with some travel in-between, but that travel is to places farther away than the boundaries of Texas.

She now is in Kentucky speaking at a meeting of Republican women and in October she will be in South Carolina. In her position, Mrs. Brown will continue the "networking" method she started as Texas' federation president.

Last March Mrs. Brown heard what elected Republican officials think about the women's organization and discovered the image needs to be changed. As a member of the executive board, she was assigned to lobby 22 GOP members of the U.S. House and Senate.

"We left questionnaires to have

them tell us how they perceive the federation," said Mrs. Brown. "The responses were very candid. They told us we had poor press, that we needed to be more visible publicly, that we attract the social press" and not the hard news reporters of the media.

Since a growing number of the federation members are employed, the convention was changed this year to a Saturday and Sunday, said Mrs. Brown, to fit the schedules of the working women. "We're trying to accommodate all walks of life."

To rid itself of the tea-party, country-club image, Mrs. Brown said federation chapters need to plan better meetings with good speakers. "A fund-raiser usually has been a style show. We need to get away from the ladies' functions and bring in a speaker. Make it more of a study

group. We should be trying to communicate to our members the working aspect of politics."

In addition, the national federation is stepping up its emphasis on luring women as candidates and is conducting campaign management schools, according to Mrs. Brown. And the name of the federation's official publication was changed to "The New Challenge."

The next two years will be a critical time for the Republican Party, she said. The federation's national board will include several new members and the party will be trying to keep its strength.

She said the Republican National Committee is stressing more involvement in community affairs through a program known as Working Partners. "More volunteerism is the key



Lou Brown

word that keeps popping up in all the things we do."

Please see BROWN, Page 2D

Permian Health Fair set in Odessa Oct. 5

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Listing more than 70 organizations, two Ector County groups announced the co-sponsoring of the 2nd Annual Permian Basin Health Fair, to be held October 5 at Winwood Mall in Odessa.

Members from the Ector County Home Economics Advisory Committee of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Ector County Commissioners' Court,

and participating groups spoke of the necessity of health fairs in today's world of high medical costs and changing health care.

"The health fair is not designed to replace the doctor," said Mary Armstrong from Texas Tech Health Science Center. "But a lot of people do not realize that these health services are available."

"This is free," she said. "They don't have to worry about costs." Others testified to the results seen at last year's health fair.

Please see FAIR, Page 2D

Good Samaritan Village plans media blitz

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Good Samaritan Village, a residential retirement community planned for construction on 20 acres of land in the Mission Dorado area, may never see reality unless supporters of the project can find 14 more prospective residents by the end of this month.

During a luncheon meeting in the InterFirst Bank board room Thursday, supporters sought to enlist media aid to publicize the project.

Narita Holmes, an InterFirst vice president, and Frances Gunkle-Boyles, public affairs director for Women's and Children's Hospital, explained that The Evangelical Lu-

theran Good Samaritan Society, which has operated such facilities since 1922, would withdraw its commitment to the project unless 40 residential units were committed to occupancy by Sept. 30.

The Good Samaritan Village was first proposed to the Odessa Chamber of Commerce by retired Methodist minister Lacy Standifer about seven years ago. However, Standifer said the proposal remained dormant until about five years ago, when it was reactivated.

Standifer explained the Lutheran Good Samaritan Society had agreed to sponsor and manage the project if local supporters of the proposal could obtain commitments for 40 of the units. Local supporters had been

given until Aug. 31 to obtain that many residents.

Ms. Holmes said she and Ms. Gunkle-Boyles were contacted about two weeks before the August deadline and asked to initiate a campaign to obtain the 14 residents and save the project. She said they both agreed two weeks would not be enough time for a drive and the Lutheran Good Samaritan Society was persuaded to grant an extension.

Since the Good Samaritan Village will be a non-profit project, the two women elected to ask the Odessa-Midland media for help. Broadcast media are being asked to run public service spots and newspapers in the two cities are being asked to run

public service ads.

Tom Hughes, representing KOSTV, agreed to produce public service spots for local television and radio stations. Newspaper ads will be designed, utilizing basically the same theme.

Prior to the beginning of the "media blitz," scheduled to begin Sept. 16, Ms. Holmes said supporters have obtained a booth at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition that will be manned by supporters beginning Sept. 12 in an effort to generate interest and, possibly, help recruit the needed 14 additional residents to save the project.

Please see SAMARITAN, Page 2D



ED TODD

Daily clatter and chatter aren't music to these ears

There's one ill in society that seems incurable: noise. Can it not be resolved or even defined?

It's particularly annoying when I'm in a sensitive mode, seek quiet but don't demand silence for a sure fear of being frustrated. I haven't that kind of power.

Traffic. How does anyone maintain a semblance of West Texas serenity in a city that's plagued with the traffic of Dallas and Houston? The work-week traffic crisscrossing town is a maze and at times is a headache. If you're involved in it, you're asking for a poor lesson in patience. Otherwise, your rising blood pressure will red line.

I'm considering buying earplugs and taking a chance on getting ticked by cop. But I might miss something the hearing part of my brain would savor, so I keep the plugs out.

Office rattling. Sometimes I'd like for the office chatter and the hammering and clicking of television-styled typewriters to cease. That's unreasonable, I know, but the sounds, chatter and demands are tolerable. The only one I have trouble deciphering is the noise that sounds like "deadline." I comprehend dead line but not the two together. I think it has something to do with "out of time" or "time out." I'm told my understanding will improve.

Nevertheless, without the office chatter and clatter, I'm dead out of

work. Without either, my job would fade away. And with it would go those greenbacks and silvery coins which I compulsively spend.

Music. Most I could do without. And most of that shattering pop stuff must be punishing to the durable eardrums and the organic computer inside the skull. Sometimes, in exercise class, I am tempted to plug in those earplugs I don't have, just to cut down on the volume that pierces my ears. I don't. And I know without doubt that many young folks are fond of that rock music that beats me down.

Television sounds: That I can control. Radio: Too.

The cats: I can't and wouldn't. The mate: There's none, and I couldn't anyway.

I am truly amazed that the collective ears of our civilized people don't wear out before kindergarten age. The Dear Lord must have foreseen the coming of the Noise Society and re-enforced the tympanic membrane.

I have not yet approached the sensitivity of newspaper magnate Joseph Pulitzer, who availed himself of a yacht to escape noise and conducted his business on the blue water. But occasionally my mind drifts into the blue yonder and is totally out of tune with everything from the cacophony of civilization run amuck to

the harmony of a symphony in concert.

I perk up to the sounds of airplanes. Some folks no doubt curse the noise.

Interest, I think, must dictate what is noise. The roar of a waterfall and the stringent hum of a huge electrical generator are not bothersome to those who have business at either. A chain-saw is not noise to the person cutting wood but it may well be to his neighbor. If you're listening intently to discern a signal-giving click amid the roar of an engine, motor or mainframe computer, you overlook the noise and concentrate on the information you seek.

I exaggerate and distort. What's noise to you may not be bothersome

to me and vice versa. The baritone singing of crickets interests me and so does the shrillness of the stout cicada.

No doubt somebody somewhere gets a kick out of the jarring of a jackhammer and the turmoil of noise it generates as it attacks concrete, rock, asphalt and compacted soil.

Even the noisy yakking of a crowd can go virtually unnoticed if you're attending to your own business and not worrying about the other fellow.

Noise must be more within than without.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

DEATHS

Julia M. Rodriguez

Funeral services for Julia M. Rodriguez, of Midland, were held Thursday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodriguez died Wednesday at her home following a lengthy illness.

She was born April 12, 1923, in Floresville, and was reared in South Texas. She moved to Big Spring in 1943, and then to Midland in 1944. She married Ysidro Rodriguez the same year. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ysidro Rodriguez, of Midland; three sons, Ysidro Rodriguez Jr., Gonzalo Rodriguez and Pablo Rodriguez, all of Midland; one daughter, Olga Enriquez, of Midland; four brothers, Francisco Morales, of Lubbock, Felipe Morales, of Levelland, Jesus Morales, of Midland; two sisters, Maria Hernandez, of San Antonio, and Victoria Najera, of Midland; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Felipe Morales Jr., Alfred Morales, Arthur Morales, Jose Morales Jr., Rico Rodriguez and Alen Rangel.

William P. Sevier Jr.

TALLULAH, La. — William P. Sevier Jr., 85, of Tallulah, father of Midlander Richard P. Sevier, died Wednesday in a Tallulah hospital following a brief illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Tallulah Episcopal Church with the Rev. Ed Robertson officiating. Burial was to be in Silver Cross Cemetery under direction of Crothers Funeral Home of Tallulah.

Sevier was a native and life-long resident of Tallulah. He was the mayor of Tallulah for 28 years, was past president and chairman of the board of Tallulah State Bank, past president of Louisiana Bankers Association, past vice president of American Bankers Association and was past director of Standard Life Insurance Co. He was a world war I veteran, a member of American Legion Post 100 of Louisiana, graduate of Louisiana State University, member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Survivors include the son, Richard P. Sevier, of Midland; two daughters, Sherrill Pirone, of Lexington, Ky., and Dorothy Elliott, of El Dorado, Ark.; a brother, Jim Sevier, of Tallulah; three sisters, Ada Maie Warrick

and Charlotte Zeigler, both of Tallulah, and Laura Donald, of Jennings; and six grandchildren.

Myrtle Tomlinson

COUSHATTA, La. — Services for Myrtle Tomlinson of Midland were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Rose-eath Funeral Home Chapel in Coushatta, La. Burial was to follow in Zion Cemetery.

Mrs. Tomlinson died Thursday at a Midland hospital.

She was born Nov. 30, 1898, in Brinville Parish, La. She attended and graduated from Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La. with a teaching degree.

Survivors include one son, J.R. Tomlinson, and one daughter, Manette Harwell, both of Haynesville, La.; one brother, Clayton Moore, of Bastrop, La.; one sister, Inez Woodredge, of Winnsboro, La.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rodolfo Jimenez Sr.

BIG SPRING — Rodolfo "Shorty" Jimenez Sr., 72, of Big Spring, died Thursday at a Big Spring hospital. Burial is to be recited at 7 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle and Welch

Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert Vreuteau officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Jimenez was a retired assistant manager of a grain elevator. He had lived in the Big Spring area for 30 years and was a Catholic.

Opal Robertson

BIG SPRING — Opal Sides Robertson, 77, of Big Spring died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Eldon Cook officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robertson was a homemaker and a member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include a grandson, Bill Sides, of Ronoake; and a niece, Charlene Kee, of Big Spring.

Archie P. Farr

Services for Archie P. Farr, of Midland, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. He died Thursday in Reno, Nev. following a lengthy illness.

Farr was the district director of Texas Railroad Commission for the Midland area.

Watson Hammond

BIG SPRING — Watson Hammond, 75, of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel here with the Rev. Mike Riggins, Assembly of God minister in Big Spring, and the Rev. Jodie Ogburn, Assembly of God minister in Flower Grove, officiating. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were to be Randy Hull,

Gary Don Hull, Jerry Cave, Daniel Cave, Noyle Stone and Larry Taylor. Honorary pallbearers were to be Ted Hull, Pete Hull, Freddie Beckmeyer and Harold Warneke.

The family has suggested that memorials be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society.

Hammond was born on May 7, 1910, in Big Spring, was married to Imogene Carmichael on March 18, 1967, in Big Spring, and had lived in Big Spring all of his life. He was the retired assistant manager of Giant Discount Food Stores, where he had worked for 30 years. He had worked for the railroad for six years. He was member of the Assembly of God Church in Ackerly.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Tom Hammond, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Donald Carmichael, of Point, and Kenneth Carmichael, of Beville; four daughters, Sue Farquhar, of San Antonio, Martha Stone, of Ackerly, Vicki Evans, of Big Spring, and Geneice Roberts, of San Angelo; a half-brother, Cecil Bowles, of Arizona; a half-sister, Catherine Henry, of Midland; a cousin, J.E. Hammond, of Midland; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FAIR

(Continued from Page 1D)

"There were several people who just happened to be at the mall at the time who found out they had diabetes — people who might never have checked," said Savannah Belchar, chairperson of the project. "The fair also helps people detect such problems as Alzheimer's Disease, rheumatoid arthritis and skin cancer."

Ms. Belchar cited other examples. "Medical bills are so high that many people will not go for routine examinations," she said. "Last year we had an optometrist who gave free eye exams and you'd be amazed at how many children found out they needed glasses."

A spokeswoman for the Rape Crisis Center stated that at least one child benefitted from the center's booth at the fair.

"We had a showing of the film strip, 'For Pete's Sake' — a film about reporting sexual abuse," said Margaret Burton. "We had one case of child sexual abuse reported because of seeing the filmstrip at the fair."

A representative from United Blood Services, which conducted a blood drive last year, said that one girl wound up undergoing tests due to screening during the drive.

The benefit of receiving free

health tips and tests is especially helpful to those on limited incomes, stressed the group.

"Last year, there were more than 700 allergy tests done," said Bill Good, an advisor on the Extension Home Economics Advisory Committee. "Those tests would cost \$30 to \$40 in the office. More than 200 eye examinations were also done. Again, these would cost \$40 per office visit." According to Good, this year's fair will be one the largest he has ever encountered.

"I've seen health fairs all around and this is easily one of the larger ones," he said.

New additions to the fair this year, include a computerized skin cancer risk assessment screening, offered by Texas Tech Health Science Center. The test is designed to help people discover if they have symptoms of skin cancer or susceptibility to the disease. Also new is a booth set up by the Permian Basin Food Bank, which will be receiving canned goods donations to help needy families.

The Rape Crisis Center will conduct child assault prevention workshops throughout the day.

Entertainment at the fair includes the West Texas Skippers (choreographed jump roping), the "Puppet

People" presented by Texas War on Drugs, Armchair Exercises by the Southside Senior Citizens Center and Aerobic Exercises presented by the YMCA and Aerobic Movement Fitness Center.

The fair, to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. will have more than 70 booths sponsored by area health organizations.

Included are American Red Cross, Permian Basin District Dental Society, West Texas Optometric Society, Alert Ambulance Service, American Heart Association, Better Business Bureau, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Birthright of Odessa, Catholic Adoption Agency, Compassionate Friends, Council on Adoptable Children, La Leche League, Lea Regional Hospital Pavilion, Midland Speech, Hearing and Language Center, Multiple Sclerosis Society and Permian Basin Center for Battered Women.

Others include United Ostomy Group, Samaritan Counseling Center, Social Security Administration, Standard Sales Inc., Teen Challenge, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center at Odessa, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Veterans' Services Office, Women and Children's Hospital Regional Breast Clinic, Edna Gladney Auxiliary, Ge-

netic Screening and Counseling Services, M.A.P.L.E., Medical Center Hospital, Odessa College Food Services Supervisor/Manager Certification Program, Odessa Council on Alcoholism, Odessa Meals on Wheels, Odessa Shrine Club, Our New Beginnings, Parker Care, Inc., Outcry and Permian Basin Food Bank.

Also included are Beltone Hearing Aid Service, Ector County Extension Homemakers, Four Seasons Nursing Center, Greater Permian Home Health Agency, Healthcare Services of Midland and Odessa, Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Major Medical Supply, Midland/Odessa Nurses Unlimited, Permian Basin District Dental Wives' Auxiliary, Planned Parenthood, Texas Department of Health — W.I.C. Program, Texas Tech Health Science Center, United Blood Services, U.T.P.B. Wellness Center, Quality Care Nursing Service, We Care Home Health Care Agency.

Others include West Texas Optometric Society, Operation Keepsafe, Permian Basin Food Bank, Texas War on Drugs, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Odessa Rape Crisis Center, Y.M.C.A., Aerobic Movement Fitness Center, Catholic Natural Family Planning Agency, Clearview, Ector County Health Department, Eyes of Texas and Lutheran Social Services.

Judge sets probated sentence for Dutchover

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — District Judge Tryon Lewis Thursday set the terms of the 10-year probated sentence handed 18-year-old Larry Marquez Dutchover Aug. 30, following his conviction Aug. 29 on a charge of robbery.

Dutchover was indicted by an Ector County grand jury on three charges of aggravated robbery in connection with two February holdups of the Whataburger drive-in, 1900 E. 8th St., and the robbery of Harrigan's at Parkway and East University Feb. 23.

Dutchover's conviction last week was for the robbery of Harrigan's. The aggravated robbery charge stemming from the Feb. 5 Whataburger holdup has been dismissed by prosecutors, according to Dutchover's court-appointed attorney Steve Brannan.

Thursday, Lewis informed Dut-

chover he will face trial in October in connection with the Feb. 21 armed robbery of the Whataburger drive-in.

The 161st District Court judge also allowed Brannan to withdraw as Dutchover's attorney. Prior to the beginning of Dutchover's Aug. 26 trial, the 18-year-old youth sought to have Lewis dismiss Brannan as his attorney because, Dutchover contended, he did not believe he was being properly represented. The judge refused the request and ruled Brannan would continue to represent Dutchover.

The jury of nine men and three women found Dutchover guilty of the lesser charge of robbery rather than armed robbery, on Aug. 29 and the next day assessed his sentence at 10 years in prison, with the recommendation that the sentence be probated.

After reading the jury's sentence,

Lewis observed that Dutchover had tried to fire his attorney. The judge told the youth he could consider himself fortunate that he, the judge, had not granted his request to fire Brannan, who the judge said had done an outstanding job of defending him.

Thursday, in setting the terms of Dutchover's probation, Lewis reiterated his comments on Brannan's handling of the Dutchover case. Assistant District Attorney Roger Summers joined the judge in lauding Brannan's expertise in the trial.

In clarifying the terms of Dutchover's probation, Lewis noted that if the youth violated probation he would not face a jury again but that

he, the judge, would determine the probation should be revoked.

Lewis observed that, while the jury had decided the 18-year-old youth should be granted probation, and he could not overrule the jury, he believed the proper place for anyone who robs people is prison.

The judge ordered Dutchover, over the 10-year term of his probation, to pay \$150 on the first of each month. The amount to be paid includes the \$3,000 fine levied against Dutchover by the jury, restitution of nearly \$7,000 taken in the Harrigan's robbery, plus \$102 court costs, a \$15-per-month probation fee and \$7,000 in attorney's fees the judge approved for Brannan.

Fire damages tank battery, tank

From Staff Reports

A fire probably caused by lightning heavily damaged a tank battery and recovery tank near County Road 210 Thursday, according to fire reports.

The fire at Reynolds Park Lease Battery #3 was reported about 6:38 a.m., and was extinguished with about 1,000 gallons of water, reports said.

In other reports from law-enforcement agencies, a \$550 gold bracelet with pearls, a \$500 diamond pendant and a \$50 clasp were reported stolen by Paula Renee Coss, 5009 Rio Grande. The burglary occurred Thursday, reports said.

Troy Padilla, 3417 N. Midland Drive, reported the loss of two tires worth a total of \$300 in a Thursday theft.

BROWN

(Continued from Page 1D)

Theme of the Phoenix convention suggests a reference to the next two years. "Building Tomorrow." Agenda includes former United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and White House Public Liaison Director Linda Chavez among the speakers, a campaign management school, women candidates school and workshops on such topics as lobby-

ing and legislation, press relations, party politics and how to move up, speaking effectively in public and how to win campaigns.

Mrs. Brown said she probably will want another two-year term as secretary after this one ends. But after that she will have to evaluate her situation, she said. Often, the secretary is one step toward becoming president of the national federation. "But that's far away from where Lou Brown is today," she said.

DEPOSITS

(Continued from Page 1D)

The Midland City Water Department also requires a \$25 deposit for services to all of its customers, said Martha Sandberg, city accounting clerk.

"We have to have a deposit from everybody before we can give service," she said.

No alternatives are available to paying a deposit at the water department, she said.

Energas Company does not charge a deposit to set up service for new customers in Midland, said Marvin Nash, district manager.

Texas Electric Service has 38,500 residential customers. And there are 6,821 business, church and governmental agency customers in the Midland area, Kelly said.

About 17 percent of these customers have paid deposits, Kelly said. Southwestern Bell has 38,535 residential telephone lines and 24,357 business lines in Midland, Ms. Gifford said.

About 5 percent of these customers have paid deposits, Ms. Gifford said.

For more information about utility and telephone deposits contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Austin at (512) 458-0227.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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

A church service full of stirring ideas (and warm, friendly people.)

A Sunday School full of stimulating new ideas. (And lively, inquisitive kids.)

A Reading Room full of revolutionary new ideas. (And helpful, encouraging books.)

And a Wednesday testimony meeting where the healing power of these new old ideas is told, and people can give their thanks to God.

Now that we've introduced ourselves we'd love to have you come and share with us...any time you can

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1001 W. Tennessee, Midland
Sun.-11:00 AM-Sunday School 11:00
Wednesday Evening 7:30 PM
Reading Room-201 W. Wall
10-4 Mon.-Fri. 10-12 Sat.

KELVIEW HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 402 W. Scharbauer Dr. Presents



Dr. James Dobson

Home and Family Life VIDEO SERIES

Straight Talk To Families

What can Christians families do to keep their unity and values strong? How do parents meet the needs of rebellious children? What is the role of discipline and leadership in today's Christian family?

Questions Parents Ask

Can parents enjoy their children during the "terrible twos"? Does discipline always mean "the belt"? Is there hope for harried parents?

Sex and the Family

In response to often-asked questions, Dr. Dobson suggests some how-to's of explaining sex to children and defends the importance of teaching the masculine role to boys and the feminine role to girls.

SUNDAYS 5:45 P.M.
SEPT. 8th-Oct. 6th

Teen

WEATHERFO recommending tence for him, still mystified a win Young brut year-old cheerl first date last s Jurors deliber Thursday befo that sentence f prised prosec guilty Tuesday murder of Tr Springtown Hig But even after tence, jurors sai how the one-tim tional Honor Soc and football tea thing. "If I'd known have expected v

Corre

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Teen found guilty of murdering cheerleader on first date

WEATHERFORD (AP) — Although recommending a life prison sentence for him, jurors say they are still mystified about why Blake Edwin Young brutally murdered a 16-year-old cheerleader on the pair's first date last summer.

Jurors deliberated just two hours Thursday before recommending that sentence for Young, who surprised prosecutors by pleading guilty Tuesday to the July 23, 1984, murder of Tracy Lee Bagley, a Springtown High School classmate.

But even after returning the sentence, jurors said they are perplexed how the one-time member of the National Honor Society, student council and football team could do such a thing.

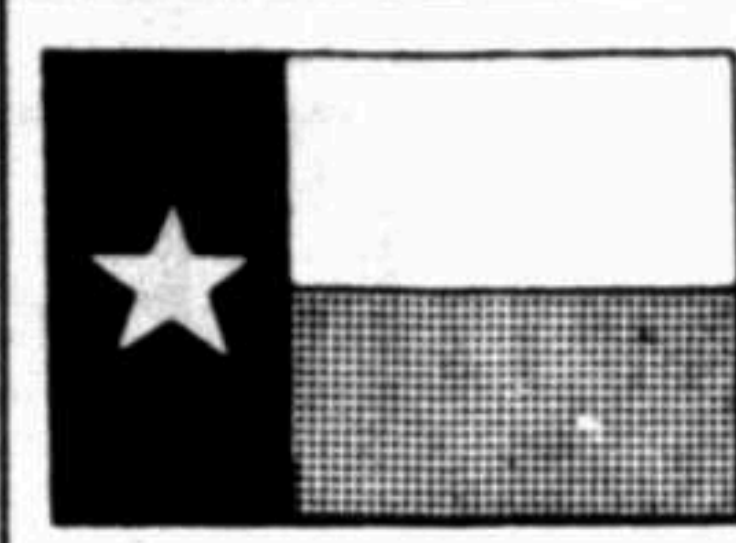
"If I'd known him, I never would have expected what happened," jury

foreman Donna R. Ingram Burk said. "If someone could have told us why he did it, it probably would have made a difference, but I doubt even he knew."

The victim's parents, Jerry and Dorothy Bagley, however, said they cared little about motive. Sitting in the courtroom after the sentence was returned, they said their primary concern was that their daughter's killer receive his due.

"I feel like justice was done," Jerry Bagley told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "It won't bring her back, but at least he's being punished for it."

Tracy Lee Bagley, captain her high school drill team, disappeared after going to a friend's house with Young. Her nude body was found the next morning in a ditch north-



STATE

west of town.

Testimony Wednesday showed that she was strangled with a rope or belt wrapped twice around her neck with enough force to crush her windpipe and blister the skin between the two strands of the murder weapon.

An autopsy indicated that she had been raped and sodomized. The original indictment charged

Young with capital murder, murder and aggravated sexual assault. Just as jury selection was beginning Tuesday, however, Young pleaded guilty solely to the charge of murder.

Defense attorney Bill Magnussen said the surprise move was made to expand the range of punishment and even open the door for probation. Because Young was a juvenile when the crime was committed and

thus not eligible for a death sentence, a conviction for capital murder would have carried a mandatory life sentence.

Although Parker County District Attorney Mac Smith said he was confident of getting a conviction for capital murder, he agreed to the guilty plea after getting permission from the Bagleys.

Smith said he told the Bagleys that the plea guaranteed a conviction while the capital murder case could be reversed by a higher court.

"If they had wanted the case tried as capital murder, I would have done that," he said. "I feel very strongly that the victim's parents should have a strong voice about what I do as a prosecutor in a case like this."

But Smith said the case he presented to the jury was little different

from the one he would have made in a capital murder trial — a point that irked defense attorneys.

Magnussen and co-counsel Tim Evans argued strongly and repeatedly that allegations of aggravated sexual assault — and evidence and testimony to support it — had no place in the trial because Young already had pleaded guilty to murder.

Jurors confirmed that the sexual overtones of the slaying affected their decision, as did the graphic photographs of Bagley's body to which Evans repeatedly objected as inflammatory and prejudicial.

Jurors said, however, that they were not swayed by the seven character witnesses whose testimony in support of Young on Thursday afternoon constituted the entire case for the defense.

Correspondence between prisoners may end

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas prison system, trying to curb violence behind its walls, may temporarily suspend correspondence between known prison gang members, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton on Thursday signed an order allowing the Texas Department of Corrections to impose the restriction for 30 days at 13 of its 27 units.

"I emphasize that this is temporary, emergency relief," said Singleton, who gave the state 30 days to seek a permanent hearing on the matter.

The state had wanted Singleton to

limit provisions of a 1983 court settlement allowing inmates to write to prisoners in other units and to contact fellow inmates for legal assistance.

But inmates apparently are using letters to set up gang killings and other "various nefarious activities," said prison spokesman Phil Guthrie.

Texas Gov. Mark White said tougher measures to reduce violence in the nation's second largest prison system were appropriate.

"The letters that prisoners write back and forth to each other over there, I rather suspect that they're not discussing what songs they're go-

ing to sing in chapel," White said. "I would like to think that if they are communicating information about what they're going to do to harm one of their fellow prisoners, we should be able to eliminate that," the governor said at his weekly news conference in Austin.

White noted that much of the violence in the state's prisons this year appears to be gang-related and racially motivated.

Four inmates were stabbed to death over the Labor Day weekend, prompting prison officials to order almost one quarter of the state's 38,000 prisoners locked in their cells.

The stabbings brought to 22 the number of killings in state prisons so far this year. Last year, 23 inmate murders were reported.

"The evidence that I am aware of indicated that all four of those individuals that were killed (over the weekend) were involved in some type of gang-related activities, possibly even racially motivated," White said.

"I think it's important that the prison system be permitted to deal with the realities that exist in that prison to provide protection for prisoners," he added.

Toddler provides lead in grandmother's death

AUSTIN (AP) — Police today said they had arrested a teen-ager in the rape-slitting of a 67-year-old Cambodian woman who was killed while baby sitting her two grandchildren.

The arrest Thursday came a day after one of the children, a 2½-year-old boy, told his family the attacker was the same youth who had broken into the family's apartment a month before.

Sgt. Ed Balagia said the youth, a

truant student believed to be 15 or 16 years old, previously had been arrested for theft and burglary. He was arrested at his home. Authorities withheld his name.

The victim, Seth Yem, was strangled after an assailant broke into her apartment on Wednesday.

Mrs. Yem and 10 other family members fled war-torn Cambodia in 1979. She and the family arrived in Austin in 1982 after spending three

years in refugee camps in Thailand and the Philippines.

The victim was strangled and raped, said Dr. Robert Bayardo, Travis County medical examiner. The \$5,000 life savings of the woman and her family was also missing.

Mrs. Yem was found dead about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday by Mai Van Tran, 22, who shares the apartment and is married to the victim's granddaughter. Mrs. Yem had been baby-

sitting the boy and another grandchild, who were not harmed.

One of the grandchildren — Lapine Prum, 2½ — described the attacker to family members, Tran said.

The child said he had tried to "wake up" his grandmother, but when he could not, he cried until Tran arrived. The child could not say when the attack took place.

STATE IN BRIEF

Waco pastor confesses to homosexual activity

WACO (AP) — The pastor of the 2,200-member Highland Baptist Church of Waco has resigned after telling the congregation he has been involved in homosexual activity.

The Rev. Don Crossland, 45, pastor of the church since 1974, offered his resignation during a meeting Sunday night and read a statement Wednesday night to church members explaining the circumstances.

The church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist denomination.

"The reason I went before the church is because I desired to stop running from my problem," Crossland told the Waco Tribune-Herald Thursday.

"I wanted to be helped and healed. I knew they would not condone my sin, but help me find wholeness and pray for me. I have a deep sorrow for those I have offended and for the embarrassment I've caused Highland," said Crossland, who is married.

Two put on water panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, have been added to the Texas Rural Water Quality Task Force, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Thursday.

Hightower is chairman of the 28-members study group.

A work session of the task force was scheduled Thursday and Friday at Prairie View A&M University.

The study is being conducted jointly by the Texas Department of

Agriculture and the National Demonstration Water Project Inc., which selected Texas for the study on rural water quality problems.

Estes before grand jury

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Sexual assault charges against Billie Sol Estes were among 26 felony cases due consideration by a grand jury convening today.

Criminal District Attorney Jorge Solis said he anticipated calling only one witness to testify before the closed-door session. He identified the

witness as police detective Greg Knight, the primary investigator in the case.

Estes, 60, who is on federal parole for swindling, has been free on \$10,000 bond since Aug. 13, when he was charged in the alleged rape of a 38-year-old widow who claimed Estes sexually assaulted her twice on July 26.



Country Western
DANCE
Classes
Instructor
Susie Hitchcock

FOR 3 WEEKS
Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10
at CENTRAL YMCA
Classes 7:00-8:30 P.M.
For More Information Call
The CENTRAL YMCA

NOTICE TO VOTE ON TAX RATE

THE COUNTY OF MIDLAND CONDUCTED A PUBLIC HEARING AT 5:00 O'CLOCK P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 5, 1985 ON A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY TAXES BY 7.9 PERCENT.

A PUBLIC MEETING TO VOTE ON THE TAX RATE WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 9, 1985 AT 4:00 O'CLOCK P.M. IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

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Walking & low level aerobics. Special attention will be given to the beginner & the mature woman. \$12.50
Sept. 9-Dec. 20 M-W 1:00-3:30pm, Fri. 10:00-11:30 am

Ladies Water Exercise & Swim Class
A pleasant and safe way to tone muscles. Includes land flexibility exercises, water exercises & swimming instructions. \$12.50
Sept. 9-Dec. 19
M-T-TH 10:00-11:00am

Body Over
Floor exercises used for toning hips, thighs, stomach, and arms. \$10.00
Sept. 16-Nov. 20 M-W 12:15-12:45 pm
Register now at the
Parks & Recreation offices
300 Baldwin 683-4281 ext. 317



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Joe Skeen
TXS 105-1233
Joe Skeen III
TXSEA 125-5218



Septemberfest, the annual benefit for the Museum of the Southwest, will be from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. Sunday on the museum grounds, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

More than 70 artists and craftsmen will display and sell their works in booths on the grounds. There will also be food booths and special Kinderfest activities designed for children.

The museum and its volunteer auxiliary, Los Manos, will be awarding a door prize of two round-trip airline tickets to Frankfurt, West Germany.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and free for children under age 12.

MIDLAND COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at Joey's Restaurant, N. Hwy. 171 at Midland Drive. Ron Bowman of the Dale Carnegie Program will be featured speaker. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call 694-4271.

JIM COX of Shearson Lehman Brothers will present a free seminar on "Retirement Investing" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Midland Room, First City Tower Two.

TEXAS A&M Mother's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hospitality Room at Texas American Bank, 2301 W. Wall. Program will be film of the Aggie Band.

All mothers of former and present Texas A&M University students are invited to attend.

SOMETIMES BOUTIQUE and Red Door Antiques will present a "fashion extravaganza" to benefit victims of child abuse.

The luncheon, show and sale will be Sept. 17 and 18 at Mission Country Club. Sale will be from 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. and luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Ten percent of the net profit will be donated to programs dealing with child abuse.

Modeling will be conducted during the cocktail hour. Presented by Sometimes Boutique will be suedes by Barbara Grimes of Gossamer Wings, cocktail and evening dresses from Ave. Montaigne of New York, Nancy Lewis fashions from Santa Fe, hand knits by Chesmisa and Lisle, antique lace dresses from England, gold and silver belt buckles and jewelry by Barry Kieselstein-Cord, evening bags by Florence, Glitter and Glitz costume jewelry from London, turquoise and brass jewelry by Tony Aguilar and gift items. Red Door Antiques will present antique and new jewelry, designer pieces and a diamond cutter from Israel with loose diamonds, as well as selections from several other jewelry houses.

Mission Country Club is located off Highway 191 between Midland and Odessa. Call 563-0980 for reservations.

MIDLAND HIGH cheerleaders will conduct a cheerleader clinic 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Existing squads, anyone wanting to try out for cheerleader at any grade level or anyone interested in learning new NCA camp cheers or cheerleading skills is invited. Cheers, chants, jumps and pyramids will be emphasized.

Fee is \$10, which includes lunch. Proceeds will be used to pay for MHS cheerleader uniforms.

For reservations call 682-7367 or 682-0104.

ODESSA BRANCH, American Association of University Women, will meet for a pot luck covered dish dinner and orientation meeting Monday at 1645 W. 25th in Odessa.

Program will be "What is AAUW?" This meeting is open to all women with college degrees.

"STORYTIME" FOR children will be 3:30-4 p.m. Tuesday at Oak Leaf Bookstore. The storytelling program is free.

GREEN TREE Ladies Association will meet Sept. 17. Social time will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. Julian Gold will present "Fabulous Fall Fashions."

Reservations must be made by calling the club at 694-8413 by Wednesday.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for a Midland Chapter of Sons of Confederate Veterans will be 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

Special guests will be Dr. Larry Arnold of Dallas, commander-in-chief of the Texas Division, Ralph Green, lieutenant commander, and John Hunter, a past commander-in-chief of the MOSB.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Terry Tubb at 683-7821 or Dr. Bob Hewell at 685-0159 for an explanation of eligibility requirements.

PETRO-PLAINS Council of Camp Fire Inc. will have an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the First Christian Church's Fellowship Hall.

Parents interested in having their children in Camp Fire should attend and bring their children. For more information call 694-7704.

Obese teens slim down with help, encouragement

Hearst News Service

Hanging the guilt on the working mother when her teen-ager is obese is unfair. Just as many obese adolescents have mothers at home full-time, baking too many cookies and pies, as have working mothers, leaving them alone after school to eat their fill of junk food.

That's the word from Lauren Mellin of the University of California-San Francisco, an authority on adolescent obesity.

Mellin, who criticized one recent study indicting the working mother, is the creator of Shapedown, one of the oldest and most successful weight management programs for adolescents. Since its 1979 inception, more than 20,000 teen-agers have completed it at 400 hospitals.

"It's true that some obese youngsters are neglected and lonely," said Mellin. "They do come home to an empty house and eat junk food. But it is not fair to say the increase in the number of working mothers is the cause of obesity."

"We also see the mother who is at home baking and nurturing the child with food. This is the mother who has a problem saying 'no' to the child, who can't set limits. And this mother possibly is plump. It can be a family problem."

MELLIN, ASSOCIATE director of the Tung-American Cancer Society Clinical Nutrition Education Center at UCSF, said the health professions are just beginning to offer real and badly needed help to these teen-agers, whose obesity has diverse origins, from organic disease to family problems to poor habits.

Teens in this country are becoming fatter and flabbier. "The National Child and Youth Fitness Study found they are less fit and significantly fatter than 20 years ago —



Virginia Breedlove

Breedlove to be guest reviewer

Virginia Breedlove of Seminole will be reviewer for the year's first meeting of Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. Monday, with luncheon to begin at noon. For reservations call 694-7226.

Ms. Breedlove is attending Texas Tech medical facilities in preparation for her certification as an instructor in the Emergency Medical field.

Thin not always healthy state

Hearst News Service

It was once thought that you had to stay thin to stay healthy. But thin isn't always best, says Dr. Reubin Andres, clinical director of the federal Gerontology Research Center of the National Institute on Aging.

"Obesity is a bad thing at a certain level, and everybody realizes that there is a dangerous leanness," said Andres. "But those who survive the best are those whom we would definitely consider on the chubby side."

Andres took the same data used to compile the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s charts on desirable weight and came up with different conclusions.

The data from 4.2 million people charted for 20 years by 25 insurance companies shows that weight gain as one grows older is quite normal and even healthy, Andres says. Moreover, he concludes that it is perfectly healthy for men and women of the same height to weigh the same.

Not surprisingly, his conclusions have drawn criticism from a variety of sources, including the American Heart Association, which finds even the Metropolitan chart too lenient.

Andres' recommendations are not that far removed from Metropolitan's. He calls for more weight gain as people grow older — in their 50s and 60s. At younger ages, his prescription is not good news for people who like to eat a lot. The younger you are, Andres says, the thinner you should stay.

According to Andres' calculations, people in their 20s and 30s should weigh even less than Metropolitan's word on what weights are associated with the lowest death rates. But does that mean people should put on weight if, according to Andres' figures, they are underweight? Not necessarily.

"We know, for example, that there are people who are constitutionally lean," he said. "It's as difficult for them to put on weight as it is for other people to lose weight."

What is my desirable weight?

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

1959 table

In pounds for ages 25-59

height	men	women
4'10"		91-119
4'11"		93-125
5'		96-125
5'1"	107-136	99-128
5'2"	110-139	102-131
5'3"	113-143	105-138
5'4"	116-147	108-139
5'5"	119-151	111-143
5'6"	123-156	115-147
5'7"	127-161	119-151
5'8"	131-165	123-155
5'9"	135-174	131-165
5'10"	139-174	135-170
5'11"	143-179	
6'	147-184	
6'1"	151-189	
6'2"	155-194	
6'3"	159-199	
6'4"		

1983 table

Height	Men	Women
4'10"		100-131
4'11"		101-134
5'		103-137
5'1"	123-145	105-140
5'2"	125-148	106-144
5'3"	127-151	111-148
5'4"	129-155	114-152
5'5"	131-159	117-156
5'6"	133-163	120-160
5'7"	135-167	123-164
5'8"	137-171	126-167
5'9"	139-175	129-170
5'10"	141-179	132-173
5'11"	144-183	135-176
6'	147-187	
6'1"	150-192	
6'2"	153-197	
6'3"	157-202	
6'4"		

National Institute of Aging

1985 recommendations for both sexes

In pounds by age in years

Height	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69
4'10"	84-111	92-119	99-127	107-135	115-142
4'11"	87-115	95-123	103-131	111-139	119-147
5'	90-119	98-127	106-135	114-143	123-152
5'1"	93-123	101-131	110-140	118-148	127-157
5'2"	96-127	105-136	113-144	122-153	131-163
5'3"	99-131	108-140	117-149	126-158	135-168
5'4"	102-135	112-145	121-154	130-163	140-173
5'5"	106-140	115-149	125-159	134-168	144-179
5'6"	109-144	119-154	129-164	138-174	148-184
5'7"	112-148	122-159	133-169	143-179	153-190
5'8"	116-153	126-163	137-174	147-184	158-196
5'9"	119-157	130-168	141-179	151-190	162-201
5'10"	122-162	134-173	145-184	156-195	167-207
5'11"	126-167	137-178	149-190	160-201	172-213
6'	129-171	141-183	153-195	165-207	177-219
6'1"	133-176	145-188	157-200	169-213	182-225
6'2"	137-181	149-194	162-206	174-219	187-232
6'3"	141-186	153-199	166-212	179-225	192-238
6'4"	144-191	157-205	171-218	184-231	197-244

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Gerontology Research Center for National Institute of Aging.

despite the myth of the Jane Fonda workout," Mellin said.

Twenty percent of today's teen-agers were described as obese by Mellin, who said the obese 18-year-old has only "one chance in 28 to normalize his weight as an adult."

At the same time, pressures on these teens that cause them to shed pounds too rapidly can create new health problems. "Children and Weight: A Changing Perspective," a report just issued by a committee of nutrition experts, including Mellin,

called both for "moderate intervention programs" and an end to society's discrimination against the fat person.

THE NUTRITIONIST, who started the Center of Adolescent Obesity at UCSF three years ago, said these teen-agers are either victims of reactive obesity or progressive obesity.

"Reactive obesity can affect the youngster with good nutritional habits — the one who eats peas without butter and fruit without heavy syr-

up," she said. "Then, at age 10 to 14, there's a big weight gain, usually associated with stress in a life event. It can be anything from a divorce to problems at school to the death of a pet."

"The youngster becomes troubled and starts hyper-emotional-state eating, or eating in absence of hunger in response to such things as depression, loneliness, anger — even elation." This can start a yo-yo pattern of weight going up and down. Reactive obesity is more likely to affect a

youngster from a middle or upper-economic family.

Progressive obesity, Mellin said, is related to lifestyle, and often to lower social and economic status. "This teen-ager doesn't move, except to get up to change the TV channel. The only junk food, all sugar and fat, is consumed. Frequently this kind of behavior and attitude is learned from the family, where affection can be expressed through food."

Progressive obesity also often starts earlier as the "cute pudgy child" evolves into the obese teen-ager. Self-esteem can suffer, setting up a rapid downward spiral of retreating into the home, watching television, eating more, exercising less.

TEEN-AGERS NEED different treatments for the two kinds of obesity, and parents also need guidance, Mellin said. "The concerned parents can't keep the child from eating the fifth doughnut. They go to great lengths to put the teen-ager on a diet. They can even bribe him, but this doesn't work. Diets don't work. It is cut down, not out. Shift to lighter foods. Eat regular meals."

Reactive teens, the nutritionist said, need to learn how to deal with stress without eating, "to learn there are other coping mechanisms besides going to the refrigerator." Exercise is important to both groups to create a well-being feeling.

Improving self-esteem and learning how to manage weight become part of a changed lifestyle that can produce long-term change. "There must always be a really, really moderate diet that is allied with exercise."

The Shapedown book may be ordered for \$13.95 from Balboa Publishing, P.O. Box 26427, San Francisco, Calif. 94126, telephone 415 459-7355.

Fat babies often grow into obese adults

Associated Press

An item in Family Circle magazine says one good reason for not over-feeding infants and young children is that obese youngsters are more likely than others to be obese adults. The magazine cites a study of 383 infants and preschool children who

were followed through to early adulthood. The doctors who conducted the study at the University of Michigan found that 26 percent of the obese preschoolers were still obese 20 years later. The risk of being obese in adulthood, it turns out, is almost twice as great as it is for their average-weight peers.

The Gazebo Presents
Fall Fashion Forecast

Teenboard Style Show
Saturday Sept. 21 - 2:00 p.m.
Lee High School Youth Center
Tickets \$4.00
Proceeds to benefit both Midland Youth Centers

Tickets may be purchased from The Gazebo, Teenboard members, both Youth Centers or at the door.

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The Shoe Tree



Dear Dr. Sol... think of spinal... doctor about it... doesn't think it... good. — Mr. T.

Dear Mr. U... widely used to... lems; however... doubt that the... fective. The in... pears to be the... candidates f... treatment.

Dear Dr. Sol... mine has been... to scleriosis, but... that his doctor... oratory tests... that such tests... making a diagn... disease? — Mrs.

Dear Mrs. L... son, of Ohio St... lumbar, points... specific laborat... firm a diagnosis... The diagnosis is... the history obt... tient and a phy...

Dear Dr. Sol... hear people ta... pause and some...



By ABIGAIL VA

DEAR ABBY... another state an... cat with me for... year. He forbad... neutered for fe... personality. A... who doesn't ow... strays in the n... ing one wild fe... ing one batch o... er The Human... unsuccessfully... male. Meanwhi... from near and f... wild female.

This neighbor... pay to have my... but I resent ha... out for neuter... this cat lover f... she'll stay, righ... — CAT CRAZY

DEAR CAT... your son's cat... your responsi... locked up. And... he should be re... your son's fear... alter the cat's

Human

CINCINNATI... which prisoner... live cancer ce... 1960s has been... low-up could h... er the men w... nized agai... experiment's s... Dr. Chester... physician who... funded projec... Penitentiary... his private pr... to make an eff... experiment.

He said that... tears among... which was li... jected with li... A former in... the final gro... injected with... said he has le... en of the othe... cancer.

The man... identified, sa... followed up

Melan

warnin

Los Angeles... Washington

Melanoma... is characteriz... ing moles or... blemishes, or... ones that cha... can Cancer... changes in:

- Size, espe... uous enlarg...
- Color, est... of browns an... white and b... into surround...
- Shape, notched border.
- Height, e... merly flat p...
- Surface, ing, crustin...
- Surround... ness, swell... blemishes.
- Sensatio... derness or...
- Consist... ing or soft...
- Or a ne... in size and... cent, tan... multicolore...



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Spinal traction not always useful

Dear Dr. Solomon: What do you think of spinal traction for the treatment of low back pain? I asked my doctor about it, and he said that he doesn't think it would do me any good. — Mr. T.U., Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mr. U.: Spinal traction is widely used to treat low back problems; however, many physicians doubt that the technique is very effective. The important factor appears to be the selection of suitable candidates for his form of treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine has been told that he has multiple sclerosis, but his wife has told me that his doctor never took any laboratory tests. Wouldn't you think that such tests would be done before making a diagnosis in so serious a disease? — Mrs. D.L., Warren, Mich.

Dear Mrs. L.: Dr. George W. Paulson, of Ohio State University in Columbus, points out that there is no specific laboratory test that will confirm a diagnosis of multiple sclerosis. The diagnosis is based completely on the history obtained from the patient and a physical examination.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Sometimes I hear people talk about the menopause and sometimes they talk about

the climacteric. Sometimes I think they mean different things, but often they seem to be talking about the same thing. Would you clear up this confusion? — Mrs. M.Z., Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Mrs. Z.: Dr. J.D. Llewellyn-Jones, of the University of Sydney in Australia, explains that the menopause occurs after the last cyclical menstrual period. However, many people, physicians as well as the public, have started using the term "menopause" to refer to the physical and emotional changes that mark the end of a woman's reproductive years, which takes place over an extended period of time. This latter period is actually the climacteric, but today is generally referred to as the menopause.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father is close to 80 years of age, and he has not been sleeping as well as he used to. He doesn't complain about it, but I wonder if something shouldn't be done about it. Do you think medication would be a good idea? — Danny, St. Petersburg, FL.

Dear Danny: A shortened sleep pattern is normal in older people, and if such a pattern is your only source of concern, there is not need for intervention. In some cases, how-

ever, it is possible that an older person may have an underlying depression and might benefit from medication.

If you have any question about the normalcy of your father's sleep pattern, why not have him see his physician? The fact that his sleep pattern is shorter, however, is not in itself a cause for concern. Moreover, if the use of drugs can be avoided, so much the better.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is there any reason for a person not to eat when he is taking part in athletics? I sometimes play tennis, then knock off for an hour or so, and then go back to play again. Would there be anything wrong if I ate in between the times I play? — Doug, Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Doug: Strenuous physical activity after a meal can be very uncomfortable. Instead of a meal I would recommend liquids such as fruit juice, which not only will help prevent hunger pangs but provide needed fluids as well.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know that I've heard that women are more likely to get rheumatoid arthritis than men. But I live in a retirement home where everyone knows everyone else's condition, and there are just as many men here with rheumatoid ar-

thritis as there are women. Can it be that retirement homes attract men with the condition? — Mrs. E.D., N.Y.C.

Dear Mrs. D.: It is probably not the attraction of the retirement home but the age range of its residents that accounts for the equal distribution of rheumatoid arthritis between men and women. In younger age groups, however, rheumatoid arthritis is usually seen more often in women.

For Edith, Syracuse, N.Y.: According to Dr. Anthony M. Norcia, of Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Science in San Francisco, an 8-month-old infant reaches vision levels very close to those of an adult.

For Frank, Anchorage, Alaska: Except for a baby's first year of life, the teen years are the time when children have their greatest growth.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question, write Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.



AT WIT'S END

Parking problem

By ERMA BOMBECK

Of all the fears in the world, there is none I dread more than Pedestriphobia.

Pedestriphobia is the fear of having your driver's license expire and having to parallel park your car again to pass your test.

This isn't a confession from your average faint-hearted female who falls apart easily. Pressure is no stranger. I've cooked with Julia Child. I've stood behind the curtain of the "Tonight Show." I've tried on a bathing suit in Loehmann's community dressing rooms.

But from the very beginning I have found parallel parking to be unnatural. It violates every rule of reason.

I remember the day my husband gave me my first instructions on how to parallel park.

He said, "I want you to pull up as closely as you can to that car parked by the curb."

"You told me never to do that," I said, "because someone might open a door."

"Just forget what I said and do it," he ordered. "Now, turn your steering wheel to the right."

"If I do that my front end will stick out into the line of traffic and cause an accident."

"Forget that. Just aim your rear wheel into the curb. Use your mirrors! Use your mirrors!"

"But you told me never to depend on my mirrors, but to look back and check."

"Forget all that and just before you hit the curb, turn your steering wheel to the left and ease in until

your bumper touches the car behind you."

"But you said never..."

He put his hand over my mouth and said, "Do you want to parallel park or not?"

After my driver's test 35 years ago, I never parallel parked again. I am here to tell you it does not restrict you from living a rich and full life. It's just not that important.

Jeanette understood why I couldn't come to her brother's funeral when the only spot left to park in was on the street.

Getting towed away while I was in a theater because I parked in a fire zone was no big deal.

Actually, parallel parking is almost becoming extinct.

Most of the shopping centers and lots have pull-in parking. There is a reason for this. Fewer than 15 people in the country today know how to parallel park.

It's an archaic skill that should be re-evaluated by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

In my state, there is a law that says if you have no violations listed on your driver's license and it is not expired, you can have it renewed without taking the test.

My birthday is in February. I may just mosey along over to the driver's license bureau and wait.

It doesn't hurt to renew early. Besides, something could come up... like the lot would be full and I'd have to parallel park on the street.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Tomcat's ways cause owner problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son moved to another state and left his young tomcat with me for approximately one year. He forbade me to have his cat neutered for fear it would alter its personality. A cat-loving neighbor, who doesn't own a cat, feeds all the strays in the neighborhood, including one wild female who keeps having one batch of kittens after another. The Humane Society has tried unsuccessfully to trap this wild female. Meanwhile male cats come from near and far to breed with this wild female.

This neighbor has volunteered to pay to have my son's cat neutered, but I resent having my cat singled out for neutering. I say as long as this cat lover feeds that wild stray, she'll stay, right? What should I do? — CAT CRAZY IN MURRAY, KY.

DEAR CAT CRAZY: As long as your son's cat stays with you, it's your responsibility to keep him locked up. And if you can't do that, he should be neutered. Contrary to your son's fears, neutering will not alter the cat's personality.

Because stray (wild) animals that forage for food frequently fall victim to diseases (rabies, for example), putting children and pets at risk, your Humane Society should try harder to catch the wild female and put an end to her reproducing all over the neighborhood. And unless you keep your Romeo from the neighborhood Juliet, you are compounding a "feline" "Sorry."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old sophomore girl in high school. It seems the older guys are attracted to me. Not real old — 19, 20, 21 and 22. Right now this guy who is 20 likes me. I am not involved with him, he just likes me.

My friends say he's a jailbait. Exactly what is "jailbait," Abby? I was going with a guy who is 19. Was he jailbait, too? NEEDS HELP IN DALLAS

DEAR NEEDS: The term "jailbait" is applied to girls under the age of consent with whom sexual intercourse is unlawful and constitutes statutory rape. Underage girls — not guys — are "jailbait."

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating "Doug" off and on for four years. During a time when we were "off," he had a little vacation romance with a California girl he met in Aspen. I'll call her Sheila. Then he started dating me again.

Sheila kept writing and calling him, assuming there was a future for them, but he assured me that he loved me, so we continued seeing each other.

Five months ago Sheila came to visit him. He felt that since she made the trip, he owed her a few evenings alone. He hoped I'd understand his situation. Well, I didn't understand. He refused to introduce us, which upset me terribly. We broke up for about a month, then resumed our relationship more in love than ever. He even started talking marriage.

Now I learn that Sheila is pregnant, and she told Doug that the baby is his. There's a question in his mind because she had been dating another guy at the same time. She is now five months along, but nothing can be certain until after the baby is born and blood tests are taken.

Doug says he loves me and doesn't

want this mess to come between us. He says that even if the baby is his, he won't marry her, and wants nothing to do with the child. All he wants is me. What should I do? I really love him. — IN DEEP IN DENVER

DEAR IN: I think he's shown his colors, and there's more yellow than true blue. A man who has sex with a woman, whether he "loves" her or not, should take responsibility for his actions. If he's man enough to make a baby, he should be man enough to shoulder the financial (if not the emotional) responsibilities of fatherhood. I'd lose this loser.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Human cancer injection research abandoned

CINCINNATI (AP) — A study in which prisoners were injected with live cancer cells in the 1950s and 1960s has been abandoned, but a follow-up could help determine whether the men were effectively immunized against cancer, the experiment's supervisor says.

Dr. Chester M. Southam, 66, the physician who oversaw the federally funded project at the old Ohio State Penitentiary, said he is too busy at his private practice in Philadelphia to make an effort to follow up on the experiment.

He said that more than 200 volunteers among inmates at the prison, which was closed last year, were injected with live cancer cells.

A former inmate who was among the final group of 20 prisoners to be injected with the cancer in July 1962 said he has learned that he and seven of the others have not contracted cancer.

The man, who asked not to be identified, said the study should be followed up to determine whether

humans can be immunized for a lifetime against cancer.

"This was never a declared objective of this study... but it is the reason that it would be very helpful," Southam said in a telephone interview this week. "I think it would be of great value in cancer research, to satisfy the question of whether there is any cancer recurrence in these people."

"By no means have any unusual number of these men developed cancer, or if they have, they haven't come forward," he said.

Dr. Arthur James of Columbus, an Ohio State University cancer specialist who analyzed biopsy cancer samples from the injected inmates, said the study aimed to learn whether cancer could be transmitted from one person to another and to determine whether healthy people could reject invasions by the injected cancer cells.

Southam, who works at Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson Hospital, said he knows of "four, possibly fi-

ve" of the more than 200 men who have contracted cancer. He said that is less than the cancer occurrence rate for the general population.

He directed the 12-year project for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, which he estimates received between \$300,000 and \$500,000 in federal funding from the National Cancer Institute for the study. The American Cancer Society also helped fund the project, he said.

Southam said he has been out of research for five years and knows of no one who has tried to follow up on the Ohio study.

The former prisoner told The Associated Press he had tracked down seven of about 300 men in the study.

The man, now 63, said two have died from heart ailments and the others are living in Ohio, except one who is in prison in Florida.

He said that he had also remained cancer-free and that he had been urging Sloan-Kettering officials for years to follow up the study.

Melanoma gives warning signs

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Melanoma, a form of skin cancer, is characterized by changes in existing moles or warts or other skin blemishes, or the appearance of new ones that change rapidly. The American Cancer Society says watch for changes in:

- Size, especially sudden or continuous enlargement.
- Color, especially multiple shades of browns and black, mixing of red, white and blue, spreading of color into surrounding skin.
- Shape, especially irregular, notched border on formerly regular border.
- Height, especially raising of a formerly flat pigmented area.
- Surface, especially scalliness, oozing, crusting or bleeding.
- Surrounding skin, especially redness, swelling, nearby colored blemishes.
- Sensation, especially itching, tenderness or pain.
- Consistency, especially hardening or softening.
- Or a new growth that increases in size and appears pearly, translucent, tan, brown, black or multicolored.

Career Girl
"We Care" Serving Midland Over 30 Years
329 Dodson in the Village
10:00 to 6:00 Six Days A Week

\$500

Values to \$40.00
The last of summer! Pants, blouses, skirts, sweaters, tee-tops, lingerie.
*All Sales Final!

GRAND OPENING

SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE, THAT'S WHAT PORCELAIN DOLLS ARE LIKE.

SEPT. 8 1 TIL 5

You are invited to the Grand Opening of the Porcelain Shop. The most unique shop in West Texas. Register for classes in doll making, lace draping, Lladro technique, and Wedgewood painting.

Refreshments will be served from 1 til 5. Also visit our soon to be open Christmas Window!

Classes Sept 17
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Tues & Wed evenings
Tues working Women only

The Porcelain Shop
Dolls by Evelyn Sherman
1108 N. Big Spring 683-8030

EVERYONE INVITED!

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, September 7, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: High-level thinkers will find rich rewards in the months ahead. You and partner begin to work together more efficiently. Team effort is the secret to boosting business profits, personal income. Make up your mind where romance is concerned. An on-again, off-again relationship is unfair to both parties. New financial resources could lead to a major change in lifestyle. Widen your social circle. Influential friends open doors. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Belgium's King Baudouin, novelist Taylor Caldwell, Dr. Michael DeBakey, actors Richard Roundtree and Anthony Quayle, space physicist James Van Allen ("the Van Allen belt"), Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), Grandma Moses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Very powerful people could decide to help you, depending on what you say and do this weekend. Stand up for your beliefs but be diplomatic, too. Romance becomes more exciting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Treat yourself to something special today. Travel is favored. A change of pace boosts your spirits. Do not be afraid to express your feelings for a loved one or friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A highly intelligent member of the opposite sex could complicate your weekend. Stay on your toes. Romance will be especially interesting for singles. A moment of truth provides valuable information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new idea takes hold. You feel inspired! The unknown holds special appeal. A recent discovery helps you find the solution to a longtime family or financial problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to someone's reasoning before going off on your own. Taking a shortcut could prove expensive. Find out what a child is really thinking. A candid talk draws you closer together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hope gives you the strength you need now. Encourage a young person to be more responsible. Sometimes "the impossible" is possible. Give a special project another try. Perseverance makes you a winner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continue to learn every day of your life. Romance becomes more rewarding when you pay greater attention to mate. A music or art project brings deep satisfaction.

Polish your performance. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Being more perceptive is the key to improving family life. You will be glad about a decision once you see the results it produces. Follow the rules even if tempted to cut corners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get a positive feeling from something that happens this weekend. Share your optimism with mate and children. Send a message to someone before it is too late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be flexible and everything will begin to fall into place. An unexpected legacy or windfall is part of the picture. A surprise visit could change your feelings toward someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By altering your weekend plans slightly, you can give the whole family fun time. A sense of morality helps you make the right financial decision. Try to alleviate an older person's distress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid behavior that you know could get you into trouble. Good eating habits contribute to a sense of well-being. You'll find it easier to relax once you settle a debt.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

WAY IN, BUT NO WAY OUT

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ AK10953
♥ Void
♦ 1086
♦ J1072

WEST
♦ 74
♥ J832
♦ AQ3
♦ AQ83

EAST
♦ QJ86
♥ 107654
♦ 97
♦ 54

SOUTH
♦ 2
♥ AKQ9
♦ KJ542
♦ K96

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

On this deal from the European Championship, declarer demonstrated that the lack of an entry to his hand was no major obstacle. The defenders were waiting to provide transportation.

North-South were employing weak two-bids in the major suits. South's two no trump response inquired about features and North elected to show a club holding. As the cards lie, three no trump is the only contract with even a ghost of a chance.

West's choice of the ace of clubs as his opening lead cost nothing—declarer could always establish two club tricks by force. He continued with a low club, won in hand by the nine. Declarer, Eliakim Shaufel of Israel, went after diamonds. A low diamond to the ten held, and the diamond return went to the jack and queen. West persevered with clubs, setting up his queen and at

the same time removing declarer's only direct link between dummy and his hand.

Declarer found a pretty counter. He cashed two high hearts and then followed with the ace-king of spades, discarding a heart from hand! Now he led the table's last diamond to West's ace. West could cash the queen of clubs, but then he was forced to lead a heart and present declarer with the last two tricks with the high heart and long diamond.

Note that declarer was virtually forced into this line. Dummy's spades were useless, because there was no entry to them even if they could be established. And the club attack removed the only possible side entry to declarer's diamonds.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

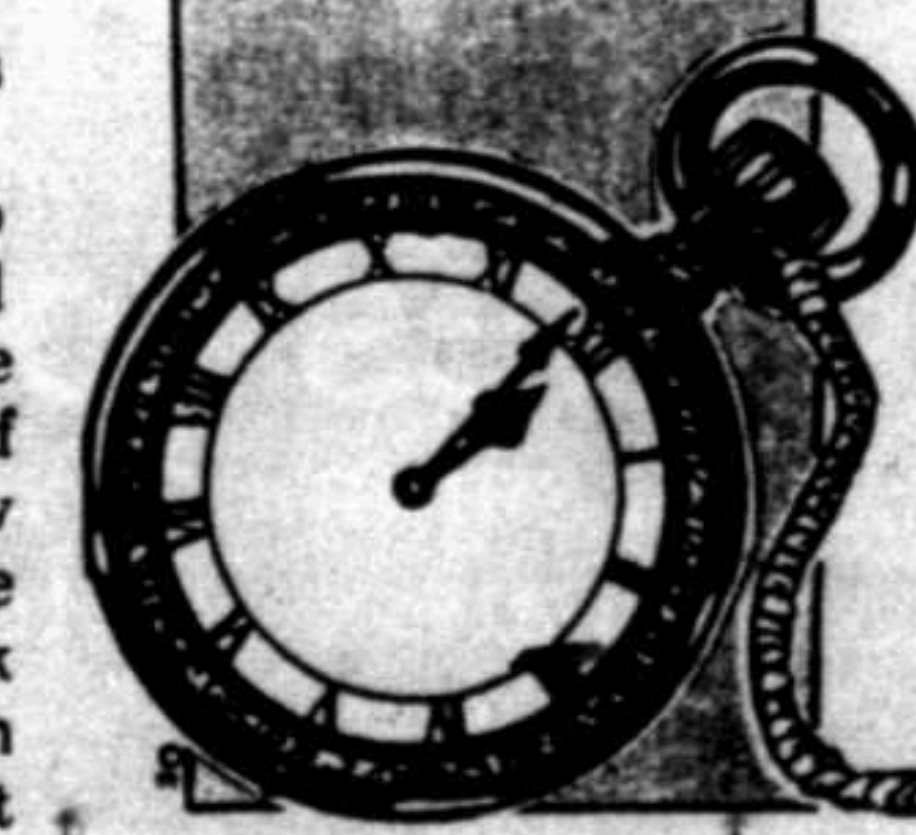
In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

If you need a good helper, try advertising in our classifieds. Who knows? You may spark the beginning of something big!

Call 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Department



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE GUY AT THE HAMBURGER STAND SAYS IF YOU USED TO GET THESE FOR A DIME, YOU MUST BE A HUNDRED YEARS OLD."

MARMADUKE



"No more! If you don't let me get to work, I'll be kissing my job goodbye!"

THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

OATLEZ
EYEA
TROBI
LOWLHY

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.

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Who's been sitting in my chair?"

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



MIKE HAMMER

The hat looks familiar, but the guy underneath it isn't Stacy Keach. It's Kevin Dobson, who played Mike Hammer in "Mickey Spillane's Margin for Murder," a 1981 TV movie airing Friday, Sept. 6 on CBS. (Rebroadcast)

8 p.m., channel 7

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	SIN Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	ABC News	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	In Motion	Movie: "Orford"	Andy Griffith	Good Times	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	News	Good Times	Topacio	Animals	SportsCenter	Blues	M.T. Moore	Pvt. Benjamin	Praise The Lord
7:00	Webster	Cartoon	Knight Rider	Bianca Vidal	Wash. Week	SF 49ers	Movie: "Once Upon A"	Audubon	Marco Polo	The Scenes
8:00	Benson	Off The Rack	Movie: "Margin For"	SIN Presenta	Wall St. Wk.	NFL '85	Time In	Atlanta	Braves at St.	Frederick R. Price
9:00	Embarrassing Moments	Murder	Miami Vice	Dancin' Days	With Bill	PKA Full	Louis Cardinals	News	Praise The Lord	
10:00	News	News	News	La Traicion	MacNeil /	Karate	SportsCenter	H's Heroes	Twilight Zone	Praise The Lord
11:00	News	News	News	Movie	Dave Allen	SportsCenter	Elton John	Night Tracks	Praise The Lord	
12:00	Continues	Big Valley	Videos	Nature Of	Rules Football	Hearts Tour	Night Tracks	"The Greek Tycoon"	The Scenes	Dallas Holm

PEOPLE

China's Communist Party chief avid reader of Nixon's books

PEKING (AP) — Richard Nixon found out that one of the most avid readers of his books is Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, who brought a copy of one to a meeting with the visiting former U.S. president.

Nixon, 72, met Thursday with Hu and Premier Zhao Ziyang 13 years after his historic trip to Peking led to a reopening of U.S.-Chinese relations.

Hu brought along a copy of Nixon's "A New Peace" to their meeting in the Zhongnanhai government compound.

"I have read this and several other books written by you," the official Xinhua news agency quoted Hu as telling Nixon, who is conducting a private, 10-nation world trip.

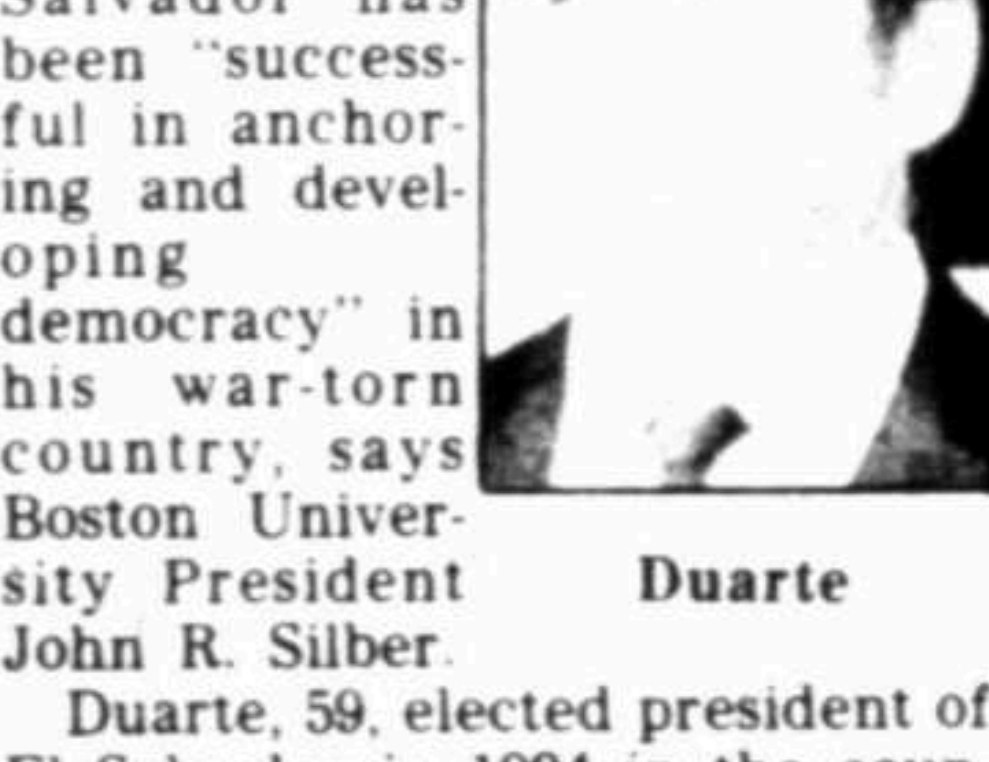


BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham will lead several services in the Romanian district of Transylvania, where Baptist congregations have been thriving in spite of strict state control, his spokesman said.

The evangelist begins a 15-day tour of Romania and neighboring Hungary on Saturday, said spokesman Ed Ploughman.

Graham, a Southern Baptist preacher, has visited most Eastern bloc countries, including the Soviet Union. It will be his first visit to Romania.

There are about 200,000 Baptists among Romania's 22 million people, up from about 80,000 in 1960, the church says.



BOSTON (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador has been "successful in anchoring and developing democracy" in his war-torn country, says Boston University President John R. Silber.

Duarte, 59, elected president of El Salvador in 1984 in the country's first free presidential election in 50 years, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during a visit Sept. 19-21, university officials said Thursday.



Former President Richard Nixon and China's Premier Zhao Ziyang met Thursday in Peking. Nixon, who is a guest of the Chinese government, and Zhao discussed trade, political and economic issues and Taiwan.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Seven pilots have been selected to fly F-16 jet aircraft for the Air Force Thunderbirds air demonstration team during its 1986 season, the Air Force announced.

Lt. Col. Roger Riggs, 38, of Louisville, Ky., will be the team leader for the season while Capt. John Robinson, 32, of Goliad, Texas, will fly as left wingman.

Capt. David Commons, 32, of Oxon Hill, Md., will be the right wingman and Capt. Lance Undhjem, 28, of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be the slot pilot.

Other pilots include Capt. Mark Masters, 31, of Springfield, Mo., as lead solo pilot, Capt. Thomas Weiler, 31, of Corvallis, Ore., as opposing solo pilot and Maj. William Pritchett, 40, of Demopolis, Ala., as logistics officer.

The Thunderbirds demonstration team performs at air shows and other events across the country.

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — President Reagan is not getting the respect he deserves from House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson, a politically conservative etiquette expert says.

"It's scandalous the way O'Neill behaves," Marjabelle Stewart said Thursday in putting the Massachusetts Democrat at the top of her developing list of the 10 most ill-mannered Americans.

During Reagan's televised speeches, she said, O'Neill "rattles papers, yawns, looks up at the ceiling and whispers jokes to Vice President (George) Bush."

She maintains that Donaldson is rude and insulting to the president during news conferences. "He's like a child trying to show off," she said.

Mrs. Stewart, a Republican, is seeking GOP endorsement of her candidacy for the U.S. House next year. Reagan led her list of the nation's 10 best-mannered people, released last week.

O'Neill spokesman Chris Matthews dismissed the criticism as self-promotion.

"We don't take it seriously," he said. "I've never seen the speaker speak when the president is speaking."

Donaldson denied that he was rude to the president, saying that at news conferences reporters try to hold the president to an explanation of policies. "That is not disrespectful," he said.

Mrs. Stewart has written 15 books on etiquette. Her "Encyclopedia of Etiquette" is scheduled to be published next spring.

CHICAGO (AP) — Leonard Radinsky, former chairman of the Department of Anatomy at the University of Chicago, died Aug. 30. He was 48.

Radinsky, a paleontologist, specialized in the study of the fossilized remains of mammals, including the ancestors of modern primates, horses and carnivores.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Saturated

5 Cultivate anew

10 One of the Reindeer people

14 Newspaper pic

15 Moslem notables

16 Shebat follower

17 Newspaper feature for squares?

20 Soapstone

21 Marshal (roses)

22 Virginia

23 Emulate John Hancock

25 Gobi illusion

28 Fastened with brads

32 Summer coolers

33 Courtroom word

34 Eggs

35 Mythical bird

36 Persevering

38 Untried

39 Stevedore's union, for short

40 Improve

41 Fork-tailed bird

42 Ambitious

44 1920's German president and family

46 Cincinnati players

47 USN officers

48 Art or beauty

51 Thesis

55 Animal, vegetable or mineral game

58 Super

59 Emanations

60 Greek letters

61 Ran, as Madras

62 Bohemian author

63 The latest thing

DOWN

1 Rainbows

2 Classify

3 Western Indian

4 Inns in Sonora

5 Send a second telegram

6 Overact

7 Take on

8 Fort

9 Sixth sense

10 Idly passing time

11 Cutting tool

12 Satiety

13 CEO

18 Kind of party

19 Relaxed

23 Be quick as a bunny

24 Mideast land

25 Santa

26 Heroes

27 News synop.

28 Playground equipment

29 Dead duck

30 Chris

31 Beginnings

33 British guns

36 Part of PTA

37 Surrounded by

41 More irritable

43 Pressed

44 Ancient name for Urfa

45 Kindergarten cutup

47 Sound on the stairs

48 Make a — at (try)

49 MP's problem

50 Unaspirated

51 Territory

52 Small amount

53 Obstacle

54 Being

56 Tibetan beast

57 Sine — non

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SCORE PACE TRAS

POLAR AMON HUSH

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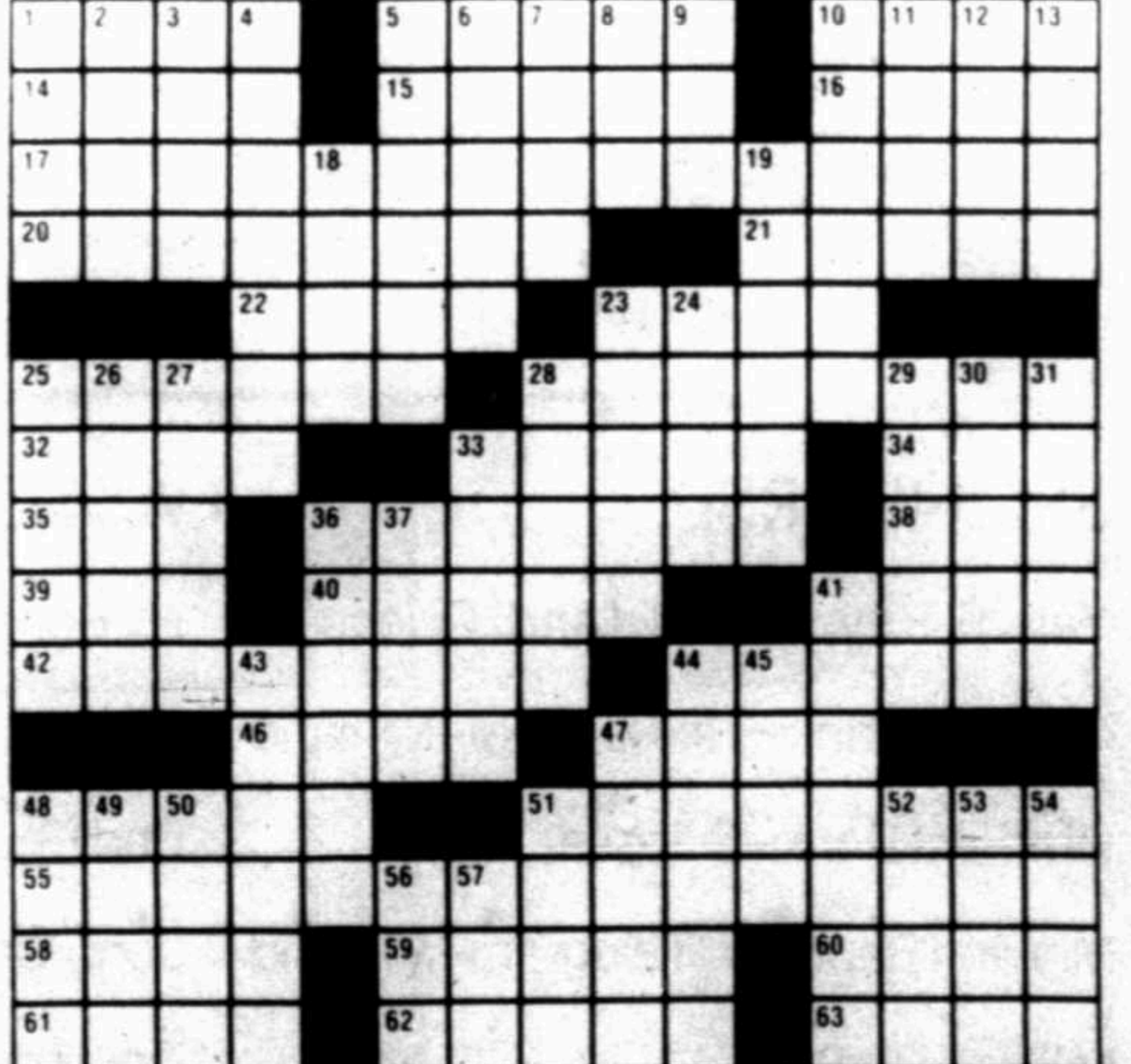
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9/6/85



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9/6/85

Harris County investigator can't seem to stop learning

By S.K. BARDWELL

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Pick a subject, any subject, and chances are good Cecil Wingo can converse on it comfortably.

The Angleton resident is the veteran chief investigator for the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office.

His thirst for knowledge makes him an avid reader and listener.

It has led him to work on his bachelor's, master's and, currently, his doctoral degree in spite of a career famous for its odd and long hours.

"I kind of like to think of myself as an intellectual and if I make a mark of any sort in the world, I'd like it to be an intellectual one," he said.

"But the thing I still enjoy most is a simple, one-to-one encounter with a crook, when I'm trying to pinch him."

Wingo said he began hoping, dreaming and praying about becoming a police officer when he was about 5.

Those prayers came true when he was still a very young man and he went to work for the Freepoint Police Department.

He moved to the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department a short time later and worked for then-Sheriff Jack Marshall as a deputy, an identification officer and an investigator.

The Sheriff's Department only had eight or 10 people to watch most of the county then. Wingo said they worked, in Marshall's words, "from cain to cain."

He didn't mind the long hours or the low pay.

"If I had any money, I'd have paid them to let me work," he said.

SUE MATTHEWS of Angleton married him in November of 1950 in spite of the fact that he was a police officer, he says with a grin, and their son, Matthew, was born a little more than a year later.

He worked for a while as a highway trooper for the Department of Public Safety, then went back to work for Sheriff Marshall, serving part of his time as chief of criminal investigation for the department.

Then, in 1953, he organized Angleton's first police department and served as its police chief. He was 23 years old.

Wingo stayed on as chief of police in Angleton two years before accepting a position as a border patrol agent, which meant the family had to move to El Paso and then Brownsville.

"The whole time, I was trying to get an education, piecemeal," Wingo

said.

College wasn't terribly important to a career in law enforcement at that time, he said. "I was just always terribly curious and wanted to learn about everything."

He came back to Angleton and went back to work for the Sheriff's Department again, dispatching for Marshall and going to school in his free time.

When he was 29, he got his bachelor's degree in engineering because there were no law enforcement courses available then.

He practiced engineering for a while.

ALTHOUGH HE was constable of Precinct 1 for four years, he stayed out of overt law enforcement until 1970. During that time he constantly read about new disciplines and techniques in the field.

"I missed it terribly," he said.

In 1970, he was asked to do a study of the Angleton Police Department he'd organized earlier and, when that study was completed, he was asked to become the police chief again. He did and also became the city manager.

"That kept me jumping," he said of the dual positions.

Then he began work on his master's degree in psychology and took a position as executive director of a mental health center in Bryan, an experience he remembers as an unhappy one.

He re-entered the field of investigation to work for the district attorney in a four-county area near Bryan.

It was then he worked with the late Sheriff Sonny Elliott, who Wingo describes as the ideal lawman.

"He was one of the most naturally altruistic people I ever met, and at the same time one of the most fearless," Wingo said.

The exploits and personalities of Elliott and Wingo drew the attention of a producer, who began work on a television series based on the two. He died before it reached fruition.

The offer of the position of chief investigator came from Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk at an opportune time, Wingo said. He had started work on his doctoral degree in forensic psychology.

"IT'S BEEN everything I hoped it would be," he said of his position at the office, which investigates some 10,000 deaths per year.

Wingo said the investigations he does now are similar to those he con-

ducted as a lawman, the biggest difference being his investigation stops as soon as the cause and manner of a death are determined.

When the death is ruled a murder, it sometimes bothers him not to follow the case to its conclusion with the arrest of a suspect.

"It bothers me because it's an unanswered question," he said, "and the answer is obviously very important to somebody."

Police officers who take over the investigation consult him frequently, but he says he is not tempted too often to involve himself in their work.

Wingo said one of his proudest accomplishments in law enforcement is his work in the Violent Criminal Apprehension Program through the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime located at FBI Headquarters in Quantico, Va.

Wingo was one of two dozen people who worked with the center for three years to put together the VICAP package.

The program provides questionnaires that law enforcement officers fill out with information about a certain crime or series of crimes.

Wingo said the center, through its study of the questionnaires, can tell an officer practically everything about the person committing the crime except the name.

"I FIRMLY believe that if VICAP had been operational when Henry Lee Lucas was still on the streets, there would be very little question now about what he did or didn't do," Wingo said.

"This is where it is now," he said. "Behavioralistics, criminalistics, forensic science and crime analysis." Those disciplines are the tools law enforcement officers must learn to use in an increasingly complex criminal world, he said.

The new tools have mainly evolved since about 1968. Wingo has kept careful track of their coming of age.

"Crime is the largest business in the nation. It produces more income for its perpetrators than 100 Dows for its stockholders," he said.

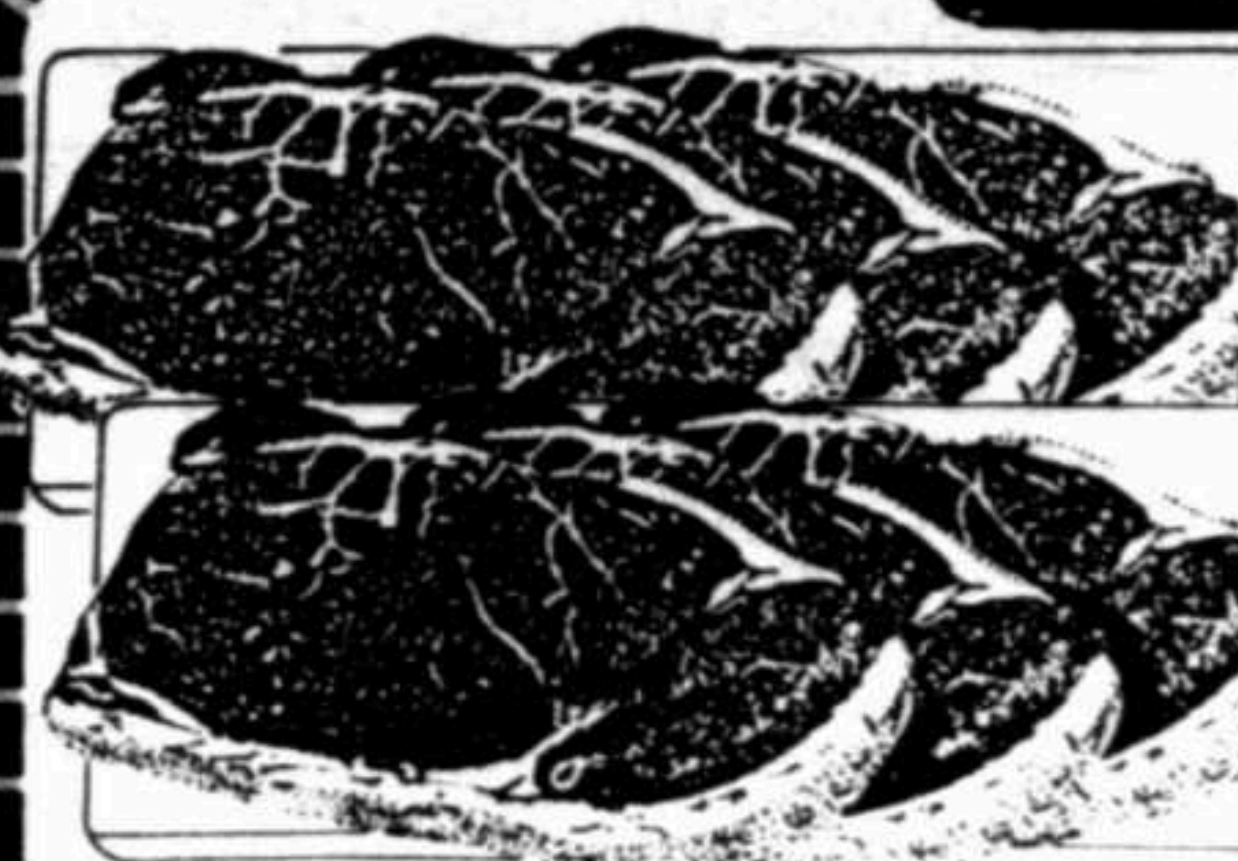
And where do lawmen like himself fit into that picture?

"We're part of the price they have to pay. Part of the overhead," he said.

Although Wingo has kept himself in the vanguard of law enforcement by studying new ideas as soon as he learns of them, he said he sometimes feels many young people entering the field don't have what it takes to make top-notch officers.

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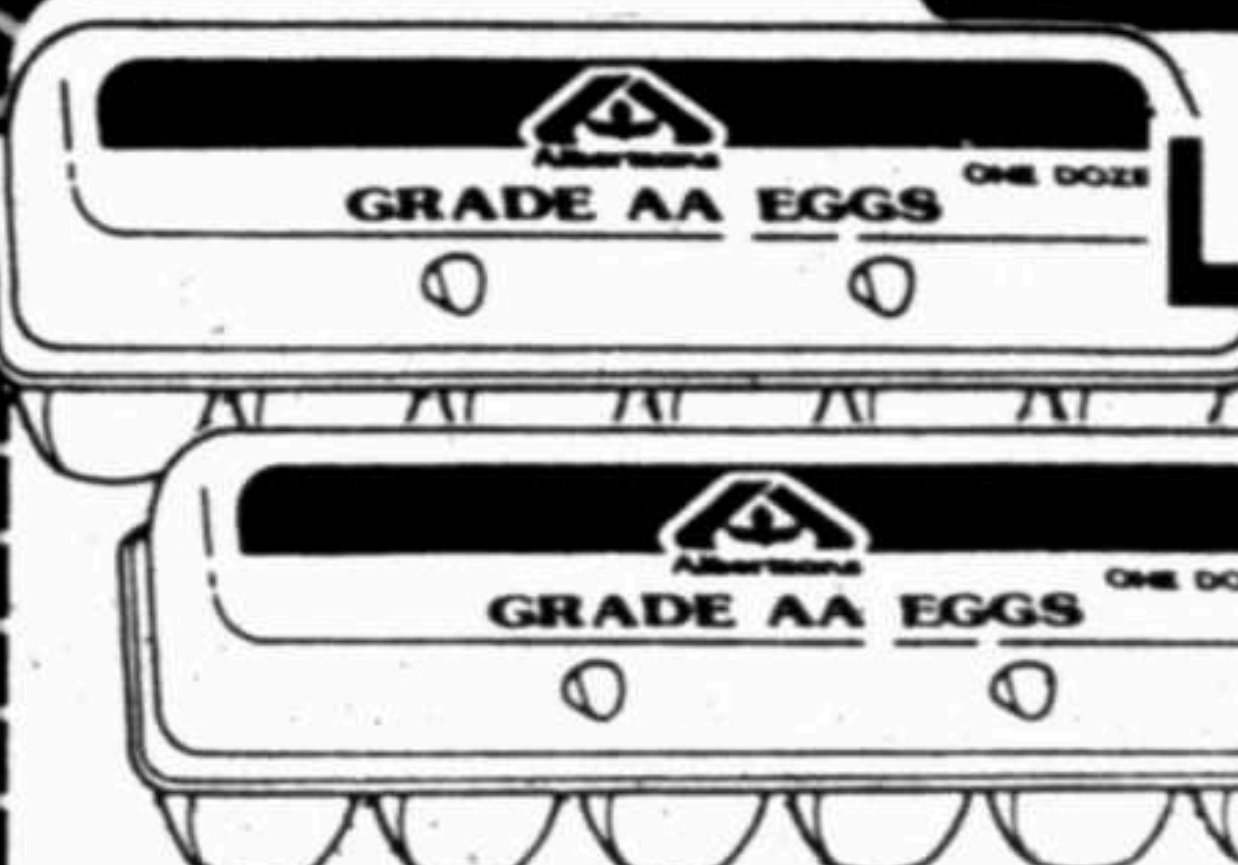
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TAB Texas Association of Business PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, September 10

7:30 p.m. Midland Center

105 N. Main Midland, Texas

Open to the public - No admission charge

Speaking is Mr. George Goldberger whose topic is the

"Grace Commission Report"

Speaking at this month's meeting is Mr. George Goldberger, Assistant to the Chairman of the Grace Commission and W.R. Grace and Co. Prior to joining Grace in 1977, Mr. Goldberger was a Management Consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton. George Goldberger holds an MBA degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of New York with a BS degree in Systems Engineering.

This Commission was formed in 1982 by President Reagan, in an attempt to scrutinize government spending through the eyes of private sector business. Eighteen months after its conception, the Grace Commission turned in a comprehensive report consisting of 47 volumes that documented nearly 2500 specific recommendations to reduce government spending. If implemented, the actions proposed by the Commission would result in a reduction in the federal deficit of 424 billion dollars over a three year period without weakening the needed defense program or harming any social welfare programs.

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by J. Seward
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Friday, September 6, 1985

Crafts Now



7554

24" Hagar the Horrible and his outfit to sew. Pattern 7554: tissue pattern pieces.

Send \$3.00 plus 65¢ postage, handling for each pattern.

Send to:
Alice Brooks Crafts
Reader Mail
Midland Reporter-Telegram
62-12 Northern Blvd., Woodside,
NY 11377. Print Name, Address, Zip. Pattern Number.

85 Needlecraft Catalog
150 designs. \$2 + 65¢.
Books \$2.50 + 65¢ p & h.
130-Sweater Fashions-\$2.38-56
127-Afghans in Dotted
124-Easy Gifts in Ornaments
117-Easy Art of Needlepoint

Alice Brooks

CRAFTS

Classified

Advertising

Dial

682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:

3 p.m. prior to publication except 3 p.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday

6:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday

6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

6:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday

6:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday

6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

6:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 noon Thursday for Sunday

12:00 noon Thursday for Monday

12:00 noon Thursday for Tuesday

12:00 noon Thursday for Wednesday

12:00 noon Thursday for Thursday

12:00 noon Thursday for Friday

3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 WHO'S WHO

50 LEGAL NOTICES

110 LODGE NOTICES

210 PUBLIC NOTICES

130 PERSONALS

140 CARD OF THANKS

150 LOST & FOUND

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

210 GENERAL HELP WANTED

220 SITUATIONS WANTED

240 CHILD CARE

250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

300 AUTOMOBILES DOMESTIC

310 AUTOMOBILES IMPORT

320 TRUCKS AND VANS

330 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES

340 MOTORCYCLES

345 CAMPER AND TRAILERS

350 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

360 BOATS AND MOTORS

370 AIRPLANES

380 AUTO SERVICES

390 AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

400 REPAIRS

405 GARAGE/YARD SALES

410 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

420 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

430 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

440 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

450 FURNITURE

460 SPORTING GOODS

465 ANTIQUES AND ART

470 GIFTS AND SUPPLIES

475 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

485 RADIOS, STEREO AND T.V.

490 COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES

495 FOR FREE

500 RETS AND SUPPLIES

505 LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

510 STORE, SHOP, CAFE

EQUIPMENT

530 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING

535 PORTABLE BUILDINGS

540 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

545 STORE AND CLOTHING

550 FARM EQUIPMENT

600 ROOMS FOR RENT

605 APARTMENTS FURNISHED

610 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

615 APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

620 HOUSES FURNISHED

625 HOUSES UNFURNISHED

630 HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

635 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED

640 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED

645 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED

650 MOBILE HOMES FURNISHED

655 MOBILE HOMES UNFURNISHED

660 MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT

665 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICES FOR RENT

670 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE AREA FOR RENT

675 RECREATIONAL AND RESORT RENTALS

680 OUT OF TOWN RENTALS

685 HUNTING LEASES

690 OIL AND GAS LEASES

700 MANUFACTURED HOMES

710 CRENS HOUSES

720 HOMES FOR SALE

730 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

740 OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

750 OIL AND GAS LEASES

760 FARMS AND RANCHES

770 REALTY PROPERTY

780 BUSINESS PROPERTY

790 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bid or bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. September 17, 1985 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. September 17, 1985 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, for the following bid or bids:
Bid #216-85 to purchase:
24,000 gal. Emulsion EA-105 or SS1, must meet Texas Highway Department specifications for the Public Works Department.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. The City shall determine the most advantageous bid for the City and accept the proposal of the responsible party submitting the lowest and/or most advantageous bid or reject any and all bids.
Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
August 30, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702, until 5:00 P.M., Friday, September 20, 1985, to be opened by the Commissioner's Court Monday, September 23, 1985, at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following:
TWO (2) 1986 POLICE CARS
Specifications may be obtained from the Auditor's office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject all bids or any part of the bid and to waive all formalities.
FLOYD T. JARNAGIN
MIDLAND COUNTY AUDITOR

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, September 24, 1985, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request by Wanda Gray Brooks for a Specific Use Permit for the sale of beer for on premises consumption in a restaurant on Lots 6 and 7, Block 42, Original Town, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located at the northeast corner of the intersection of E. Front and Texas Avenue) CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary
September 6, 1985

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, September 24, 1985, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Specific Use Permit for the sale of beer for on premises consumption in a restaurant on the east 4 inches of Tract 19 and all of Tracts 20 and 21, The Village, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Andrews Highway and Wall Avenue) CITY OF MIDLAND
B. C. Clanton, City Secretary
September 6, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual report of the private foundation identified below is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after this date.
Mary Hatheway and Robert James Abell Foundation, Room 515, Republic Bank, First National Bank Building, Midland, Texas.
August 29, 1985
James I. Trott
Foundation Manager
September 4, 5, 6, 1985

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The annual report of the private foundation identified below is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after this date.
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August 29, 1985
James I. Trott
Foundation Manager
September 4, 5, 6, 1985

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.A.M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292
6:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. D.D.G.M. visit
9:12-85 Floor class
each Saturday morning, 9am. Floor class 1st and 3rd Thursday at 7:30pm
F.I. Cooper W.M. R.G. Kilar Sec.

Acacia Lodge No.

1414 A.F.A.M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292
6:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
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9:12-85 Floor class
each Saturday morning, 9am. Floor class 1st and 3rd Thursday at 7:30pm
F.I. Cooper W.M. R.G. Kilar Sec.

The Midland Shrine

Drive Regularly
meeting Friday, September 20, 8:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00pm
Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shriners and their ladies invited
Chaplain, Goss, President, James Whit Secretary

YORK RITE BODIES

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday
Keystone Council No. 112 R.A.M. 1st Tuesday
Midland Commandery No. 84 1st Thursday Meetings at 7:30pm

210 General Help Wanted

PART time Sales Clerk. Mornings
Weekends and some weekdays. Southern Maid Donuts, 4305-C, W. Illinois
Midland

PINOCCHIO'S Pizzeria is now hiring

Cooks, Cashiers and Delivery Drivers.
Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midland

We'll Help You CLEAN UP!

Call Classified 682-6222

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?

Get in the company to work for.

Custom-matched temporary assignments

FRIDAY-PAY BONUS

NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS

683-5677

Temporary Services

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Leede Exploration, active oil and gas operator, is seeking a reservoir engineer for its Midland, Texas office. Desired qualifications:

1. Petroleum Engineering degree and 2+ years experience, preferably in the Anadarko and/or Permian Basins.

2. Strong formation evaluation skills.

3. Experience with an aggressive major oil company preferred.

4. Production engineering experience additional plus.

Non-smokers only should apply. Please send resume to:

Leede Exploration
Attn: Janet Koonce
1100 Paragon Building
600 N. Marienfeld
Midland, Texas 79701

Principals Only

Personals

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.
"UNITY" meeting for inner peace and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am Excelsior Hotel, Midland airport. All welcome.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW

LOSE WEIGHT NOW
NUTRITION PRODUCTS
• Lose 10-20 lbs. per month
• RAPID INCH LOSS
• Fantastic Energy Level
• Famous Herbal Products
• Gain or Maintain Weight, Too
• Money Back Guarantee
CALL HELEN
685-1423

CEMETERY Lots in Rathbun

Beautiful locations for limited time at \$399 per space. Garden of Love, monthly terms, no interest. Call Gene Hunter in Advance Planning Department. Office 684-5462 or home 694-0750.

STANLEY'S PROFESSIONAL VIDEO SERVICES

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF HAVING A LIVE COLOR VIDEO TAKEN OF YOUR WEDDING, OR A VIDEO OF YOUR NEWBORN OR CHILD'S BIRTHDAY? YOU WILL TREASURE THESE FOREVER. ANY SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

CALL 694-0089 LORDY-LORDY

Earl Dean

Is 40!

150 Last & Found

Free long hair kittens. 3 males, 2 females, 689-8313.

Found young female black lab wearing a blue collar, no tags, 4100 block of Anetta, call 689-7965 after 5.

BIG REWARD

No Questions Asked

For the return of a Golden Retriever with red collar, named Kelly; and a white Cocker Spaniel named Ashley; lost Thursday, August 29th vicinity of "I" and Wadley.

683-0982
Days and Evenings
685-1234, Office
Kevin Blankist

REWARD: Two people in blue van, seen at 2600 North Loop 250 Windmill Park Apt. picking up 3 month old female dog, black/gray w/white paws/chest. On Sept. 3rd, 7:30pm. PLEASE RETURN TO APARTMENTS or call office, 685-0887.

LOST set of keys in vicinity of Emerson Elementary School. Call 682-6762.

REWARD: Lost Lodie's Concord Collie. Call days, 685-6486 or nights 697-5817.

REWARD: Lost White, blue-eyed, female Australian Shepherd is deaf Around 54 West. Call 563-0856, 688-3660.

FOUND Off Northgate: black Labrador puppy approximately 4 months old. No collar. Call 684-7468.

LARGE REWARD

Lost July 21, white and beige 8 year old female Collie mix. Off Rankin Hwy.

694-2133
682-7465

210 General Help Wanted

YOU CAN FIND CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH COOPERS & LYBRAND

Coopers & Lybrand, a leader in the "Big 8", has immediate opening for Auditor Senior with 3 years experience. Please submit resume and objectives to:

ONE PETROLEUM CENTER
BLDG. IV, STE 101
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705

AA/EEO Employer Principals Only.

Law Firm Has Opening For

TWO LEGAL SECRETARIES

Experience preferred. Trial section and title opinion work for oil and gas section. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call N.K. Green at 915-682-1616 or send resume to:

Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Inc.
P.O. Box 1540
Midland, TX 79702
Attention: N.K. Green

PIZZA, STEAKS, & CAKES

NOW HIRING

Part-Time
Full-time

Shift Leaders, Kitchen Help

Apply Loop 250 and Midland Dr.

Northwest Crossing Center

Contact Hugh Tidwell

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER

(Development/Exploitation Geologist)

Independent oil and gas firm is seeking a self starting individual for the position of Division Geological Engineer. The successful candidate must possess the following:

10 years minimum experience

Major Oil Company experience, 5+ years

Log Analyst background

Supervisory experience

We offer competitive salaries and benefits and an opportunity for career growth. Please submit resume in confidence to:

Box K-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Personals

A-1
BAIL BONDS
915-684-4087

LOSE WEIGHT NOW

LOSE WEIGHT NOW
NUTRITION PRODUCTS
• Lose 10-20 lbs. per month
• RAPID INCH LOSS
• Fantastic Energy Level
• Famous Herbal Products
• Gain or Maintain Weight, Too
• Money Back Guarantee
CALL HELEN
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6pm
Sat. 8-10am Closed Sun.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

100
NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
110 Lodge Notices
220 Public Notices
130 Personal
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200
Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300
Transportation

300 Automobiles-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel 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
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
465 Crafts & Supplies
470 Musical Instruments
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & 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

600
Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
605 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 Home Spaces 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 Time for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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.

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Deadlines

Copy Changes
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6 P.M. Friday for Sunday
10 A.M. Saturday for Monday

Word and space ads
6 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
for following day, except
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Sat. for Sun.

Display ads
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thurs.
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

210 General Help Wanted

PRODUCTION OFFICE CLERK

Entry Level position in our Production Department requiring 50 wpm typing, IBM Personal Computer experience and Production Terminology. Must have good office skills and previous experience in Production.

Benefits:

- ✓ Excellent Salary
- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Paid Vacation
- ✓ Paid Holidays
- ✓ Paid Medical Insurance
- ✓ Paid Life Insurance
- ✓ Paid Dental Insurance
- ✓ Growth Opportunity

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Wagner & Brown
Suite 207, The Summit Building
300 N. Marienfeld

Principals only, Please

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

MOBILE home and residential refrigerated air conditioning repairs and installation. Most any brand. 24 hour 7 day service. S.M. Air Conditioning & Heating, FM 140 East and 1185 South. 687-4422

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporator air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units. JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4493

Appliance Repair

All household appliances repaired. Call 687-5073

Bookkeeping & Taxes

All types bookkeeping and taxes, very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping & Tax. 683-2850

Carpentry & Cabinets

REPAIR and construction, big job or little. Call The Other Carpenter. Dick Sampson. 682-9223

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Delwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Lou at The Right Time 687-0340

Concrete Work

DO all kinds of concrete work including driveways and patios. Call G. C. Garcia 683-9180

Concrete Work

WE DO concrete work. Shells, build concrete block fences. Call 685-0170

Concrete Work

ALL types of concrete, stone and brick laying. Call 683-5066

Concrete Work

CONCRETE and CARPENTRY work. Large or small. Very reasonable. Bonded and insured. 686-7656

Concrete Work

28 YEARS IN MIDLAND. Doing quality concrete work for the most reasonable prices. Also do brick, block and cool deck work. 683-7068

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walks and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077

Concrete Work

TRENCHING for Sprinkler Systems. Foundations and sewer lines, gas and water lines. Call 687-1951

Fences

LABRO Rodriguez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015 1309 E. Jas.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE refinishing, custom lacquer painting. Call Burrow & Daughter 686-9533 or after hours 694-0039, 2009 W. Industrial

Hauling

LOTS cleaned, dump truck hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, clean house work. J. Lee 687-4422

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REMODEL or new construction. Free estimates. Over 25 years experience in Midland. No job too small or too large. Call Jake 687-3420

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homeowners. Offices. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded 687-6191 after 4pm

Home Repairs, Remodeling

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 687-1545

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HOUSE Cleaning by a Christian woman with experience and references. Laura. 683-8243

Home Repairs, Remodeling

LET me keep your house clean while you are on vacation. Free estimates. Call 687-2774

Home Repairs, Remodeling

WOMAN Would like to clean houses, apartments, and offices. Good references. Call Wednesday, Saturday 8-10am, 4pm-7pm. 686-8008

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MC and Lee Students looking for yard work. BUSHAW, WAGNER, etc. 689-9032

Home Repairs, Remodeling

BUSHAW, WAGNER, etc. move patients, vacant lots and mobile homes park, weedy yards. Tractor work 683-3380

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ART Yard Service. Moving, edging, flowerbeds, tree trimming, shrub hedges, hedges, etc. Free estimates. Call 687-6729

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Moving, hedges, hedges, hedges, etc. Free estimates. Call 687-9233

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and all types of lawn care. Free estimates. Call 684-6803

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ART Yard Service. Moving, edging, flowerbeds, tree trimming, shrub hedges, hedges, etc. Free estimates. Call 687-6729

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Moving, hedges, hedges, hedges, etc. Free estimates. Call 687-9233

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MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and all types of lawn care. Free estimates. Call 684-6803

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REMODEL or new construction. Free estimates. Over 25 years experience in Midland. No job too small or too large. Call Jake 687-3420

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CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homeowners. Offices. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded 687-6191 after 4pm

Home Repairs, Remodeling

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 687-1545

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HOUSE Cleaning by a Christian woman with experience and references. Laura. 683-8243

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LET me keep your house clean while you are on vacation. Free estimates. Call 687-2774

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WOMAN Would like to clean houses, apartments, and offices. Good references. Call Wednesday, Saturday 8-10am, 4pm-7pm. 686-8008

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MC and Lee Students looking for yard work. BUSHAW, WAGNER, etc. 689-9032

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BUSHAW, WAGNER, etc. move patients, vacant lots and mobile homes park, weedy yards. Tractor work 683-3380

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210 General Help Wanted

TRINITY Towers has part time position open for beauty operator. Come by 2800 W. Illinois and fill out application.

OPPORTUNITY available for experienced Car Sales Clerk with 3 years experience. Must be innovative and aggressive. Hours are 7am-6pm, Monday-Friday, 7am-1pm Saturday. Salary to commensurate with experience. Interested applicants apply in person only. Must have valid driver's license. Call 682-5400. 3307 W. County Road, Odessa.

PART-TIME PROGRAM AID: Needed for after school program, Spanish speaking preferred. For more information call 694-7704.

ROOFING HELP NEEDED: Experience preferred but not necessary. Call after 5:00pm. 685-0007.

WANTED: R.O.E. Salesperson. Experience preferred. R.O.E. Call 563-4178. Experienced maintenance man needed for 100 unit community. For information call 694-8182.

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In depth training program for position of manager in one of the nation's leading financial firms. Relocation required once completing training. Excellent benefits and regular reviews. Northwest Financial. Call for an appointment 699-5116.

HISTOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST: Full time position for qualified M.T./H.T. (A.S.T.) in an acute care hospital. 5000 surgical/cytology per year. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, St. John's Hospital, P.O. Box 5741, San Antonio, Texas 78202. 915/653-3181.

F & B DIRECTOR

For the soon-to-be remodel El Paso Hilton, a 272 room property with 17M sq. ft. of banquet and meeting space, all new restaurant and lounge. Must possess extensive management experience in all areas of hotel F & B including catering. Send resume to Andy Guller, Paragon Hotels, P.O. Box 7098, Phoenix, AZ 85011. EOE.

DIRECTOR OF CATERING

For the soon-to-be remodel El Paso Hilton, a 272 room property with 17M sq. ft. of banquet and meeting space, all new restaurant and lounge. Must possess extensive management experience in all areas of hotel F & B including catering. Send resume to Andy Guller, Paragon Hotels, P.O. Box 7098, Phoenix, AZ 85011. EOE.

HIRING Full and Part-time Cashiers and Cooks at Godfather's Pizzeria to

Apply in person at 4410 N. Midland Blvd. No phone calls. Call Leslie Frasier at 682-3311.

ADVO. Work while the kids are in

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SEEKING Above average person for

data entry system operator on evening shift. Experience on IBM System 34 preferred, but will train qualified person. Please call 699-7338 for an appointment.

Financial planner with certification, 699-

8111. Send resume to: Financial planner with certification, 699-8111.

NEED reliable Christian babysitter to

watch 3 children. Must be non-smoker and have own transportation. Call 699-1658.

REGIONAL computer company looking

for store manager. No computer experience necessary but retail experience a must. Please bring resume by 115 San Miguel Square or phone 699-5046 for details.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

HEALTH CARE SPECIALIST: Requires LVN or RN with experience in health care programs and workers compensation law. Applicant will be required to administer basic first aid, conduct physicals, develop and coordinate health care programs. Also possess good communication skills. Wages \$1614 per month. Contact City of Midland Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702. 915/683-4281, ext. 248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not

discriminate against an employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

LARGE DIVERSIFIED CONGLOMERATE OFFERS CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY TO CPA WITH 3 YEARS PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE OR EQUIVALENT. OIL AND GAS TAXATION BACKGROUND NECESSARY.

Send resume and salary history in confidence

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TEXAS AMERICAN OIL CORPORATION

Independent oil and gas company is seeking an experienced and mature secretary with a professional attitude and experience in operations. Other qualifications would include:

- Excellent Typing Skills
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- Minimum 3 Years Experience

We offer competitive salary, group medical and life insurance, profit sharing plan, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation and pleasant working environment.

Submit resume and salary requirements to:

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350 Recreational Vehicles STORE your RV in a semi fireproof building. Individual units \$75.00 per month. 682-3027, 680-0379. 1971 Airstream, 29', rear bath, double beds, electric jack, good fire. Excellent condition. 694-3417. 1982 AIR-FLUX TRAVEL TRAILER. 33'60". Call 683-2699. 26' Foretravel motor home, 2 air conditioners, 6.5 kw generator, 440 cubic inch Dodge, new carpet, drapes and exhaust. Good condition. 3629 Ingersol Ave. 697-3242. 360 Boats and Motors 1984 Chapparral boat, 198XLC, 19' with 200hp Mercruiser inboard and custom trailer with brakes, purchased new April 1985, see at 3515 W. Ohio. 300 Automobiles-Domestic	360 Boats and Motors 16' Grumman Whitewater canoe, \$300. Sale! High power blowers \$50; local honey 15/lb. 699-4646. 20 FOOT OMEGA JET BOAT. Open bow 454 engine, tandem trailer, great condition. \$5600. Call 686-1856 after 5:30pm/weekends. 370 Airplanes WANTED twin engine will consider older model. 75 or later must be clean. Lublock property. 915/381-9440, 806/799-2737. 300 Automobiles-Domestic Ground School for student pilots starts September 6th. 30 informative classroom "more hours for your money" at Hank's File Center, preregister 503-1192. 300 Automobiles-Domestic	370 Airplanes 1982 Cessna 303 twin engine Cabin Class, airconditioned, like new, only 437 hours total time. \$185,000. 1981 Warrior, \$28,500. 1965 Twin Comanche, an oil original business man's airplane, only \$18,500. 1978 Turbo Arrow, King radios, 1 owner, very clean, 1028 total time. 1982 Cessna 421 Golden Eagle, Conquest interior, only 415 total time, owner must sell, make offer. Call Lewis Traveling, Basin Aviation, Midland Airport, 685-7000. 1960 Cessna 175. 1780TT, 245 SMOH, dual NAVCOM, remote compass, transponder. \$8500. 683-6059. GROUND SCHOOL Instrument pilot or private pilot. These are full ground schools, NOT weekend test prep. Courses start September 9. Call Midland College, 684-7851. 300 Automobiles-Domestic	390 Auto Parts and Accessories WHOLESALE MOTORS & TRANSMISSIONS: Remanufactured motors, 12 month/12,000 mile written warranty; 350 CHEVY, 4 Ball Main, \$495. All other makes and models and installation available. Remanufactured transmissions with new Torc Converters. 6 month/6,000 mile written warranty, \$295, installation available. 3403 W. Loop 338. 381-9712 days, 335-9031 evenings. CHROME: Everything for pickups, bars, tanks, racks, bumpers, mats, etc. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018. 'STOVALL'S GARAGE' Handling all your auto repair needs since 1961. 694-7711. 3415 W. Wall. 300 Automobiles-Domestic	400 Auctions Refrigerator, freezer, W/D, stereo set, clocks and antique radio, lawn mower, motors, and miscellaneous. South on cotton flat rd., to county rd 114 west, turn right, third place on the right. 405 Garage/Yard Sales Garage Sale, freezer, microwave, furniture, clothes, kitchen and decorating items. Saturday 9-4, Sunday 1-5, p. Chatham Ct. NOW OPEN Garage Sale Prices 7 Days a week. Furniture, Gas Range, Refrigerator, Paint, Clothes, and Lots of Misc. Items. 1811 W. Industrial or call after 6:00 684-7840. 300 Automobiles-Domestic	405 Garage/Yard Sales Garage Sale, 3102 Tealwood, unique imported goods, gold, antique furniture, ruby and emerald jewelry, oriental carpets, porcelain figurines, antique knives, cabot clocks, marble candle stands. All bargain prices. Thursday, Sunday, 8a.m.-7p.m. 3506, 3509 Shandon, Friday, Saturday, baby items, plants, Simmons mattress set, rock n' roll, dishes, recliner, clothing. Mercury Bobcat. 15' fishing boat and trailer, two 255 cubic inch Ford V8's, two automatic transmissions, rot tiller, beauty shop chair, king and queen beds with frames, many other items. Location: East on US80 to Elkins Rd. north to Bucklehead Rd. east to Butterfly Trail, first house on left on Butterfly. 300 Automobiles-Domestic	405 Garage/Yard Sales MOVING Sale, 4609 Cherokee, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00am to 8:00pm. Clothing, sewing machine, furniture, guns, miscellaneous. FOUR Family Garage Sale, Furniture, decorator items, bicycles, clothes, love seat, maple console entertainment center with TV and stereo equipment, custom drapes, 3-way lamps, restaurant tables, old beer clocks, gas heaters, clothing. All kinds of unusual items. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 1806 W. Texas, TV, stereo, clothes, bedroom suite, rocking chairs, couch, miscellaneous. Exciting yard sale, beautifully refinished antiques, newly recovered recliner, bed, copy machine, work clothes, maternity clothes, clothes for the family, baby things, shoes, miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon 3:00 W. Storey. GARAGE Sale, 1312 S. Terrill, Thursday through Saturday, Lots of clothes, shoes, table and chairs. Lots of other items. 300 Automobiles-Domestic	405 Garage/Yard Sales OLD TREASURES GARAGE SALE 1611 Tennessee, Saturday & Sunday, Only 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Commercial deep freeze, sofas, chairs, love seat, maple console entertainment center with TV and stereo equipment, custom drapes, 3-way lamps, restaurant tables, old beer clocks, gas heaters, clothing. All kinds of unusual items. MIDLAND FLEA MARKET Open Every Fri. Sat. Sun. Dealers, Buyers, Lookers Welcome 682-0594 684-5039 Off Rankin Hwy. on Co. Rd. 114, Follow Signs 300 Automobiles-Domestic	405 Garage/Yard Sales YARD SALE SEPTEMBER 6 909 WEST COLLEGE, 8-4. 3222 Travis, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Lots of clothes, shoes, books, records and miscellaneous. 404 W. Nobels, Mens, womens and childrens clothes. Odds and ends, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30-4:30. Multi-family Garage sale, 3207 Claymaron, 697-4208, September 6 & 7, 8a.m.-4p.m.; office furniture, commercial beverage coolers, cash register, antiques, gas range, trash compactor, baby clothes and toys, lots of household goods. NEW Crafts and old "junk", Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1503 Neely, 4314 Harvard, Friday, Saturday, desk, chair, weed-eater, doors, glass, books, clothes. Garage Sale Friday, Saturday, 600 Canyon dr. Record player with 2 speakers, solid oak chester drawers, small bookcase, larger sized women and mens clothes, childrens clothes and shoes, hanging lamps, childrens push and pull merri-go-round, dishes, life jackets, home decor, dishes, 12 lb. bowling ball and bag, Water jugs and much, much more. TWO Family Garage Sale, 1411 W. Washington, Friday - Saturday, Sunday after 1:00. Furniture, washer and dryer, lawnmower, clothes, coat rack and oven, lots of things. Ya'll come! BACK TO SCHOOL! Junior sizes 6, 8, 10. Prom-dresses, Stereo, lots of miscellaneous. 2804 Midkiff. MOVING SALE Two swivel rockers \$60, each. 1 male bookcase \$30. 2 telephone rack type \$12.50 each, king size inflatable mattress \$45, stereo top deck, 3 speed record player \$75, hair dryer \$7. 1 typewriter, 1 living room chair. 10am-7pm, 1415 Mogford BICYCLE, dryer, cedar chest, china cabinet, china, exercise equipment, whatnots, clothes, car, motorcycle. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 708 South "L". 300 Automobiles-Domestic
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1982 HONDA ACCORD Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette	\$6495
1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR 5 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette	\$5995
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1982 FORD MUSTANG AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioner, Power Steering	\$5495
1983 MITSUBISHI CORDIA 4 Speed, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Stereo	\$7495

1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER Automatic, Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette	\$3995
1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP V/8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering	\$2195
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1981 FORD F-150 PICKUP Air Conditioner, Power Steering AM/FM Cassette	\$5995
1984 FORD F-150 PICKUP Long Bed, Rally Wheels, AM/FM Cassette	\$6995
1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP Short Bed, Loaded	\$8995
1983 CHEVROLET BLAZER Loaded	\$9995
1984 FORD BRONCO Loaded	\$11,995

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1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AUTO, AC, PWR STEERING, CRUISE, CASS, 33,000 MILES	\$4988	1981 FORD ESCORT AIR COND, POWER STEERING, STEREO, 4 SPEED	\$2188
1982 PONTIAC J2000 3 DOOR HATCHBACK, AT, PWR STEERING, A/C, TILT WHEEL, STEREO CASS.	\$3588	1979 VW RABBIT Clean in & out, 4 Spd., Air Conditioner, Radio & Heater	\$1988

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**BRITTAN
SPANIEL
PUPPIES**
*AKC REGISTERED
9 Weeks C...
\$75 to a good...
400.784

PAWN Female Dane Pupp
ther is BIS Winner. Fanto
ment, ears cropped, ha
459-2367, after 4pm 459-
For sale registered Austr
herds. Price reduced to sel
ly 381-7136 or 337-5266
Cats and kittens to give
2840, 4607 W. Storey.
LOVEABLE KITTEN: Seek
family for adoption. Plea
8601.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED
pups need to sell.699-14

Great Dane puppies, ex-
lines,pets,show prospects,
4352 or (915) 235-3033

MUST SELL: Female AKC
rador. Two years old, ve-
tured. Call 689-7518 or

AKC Labrador Retriever,
dew clawed. Somerville,

FULL blood Pit Bull puppy
old. \$30. Call 697-6196

6109 evenings and week
KITTENS! KITTENS! KIT
697-6770.

To be given away 6 puppy
old, 1/2 Australian shep
Phone 684-6051

Lost: two cats gray tiger
calico, West Midland wa
& tags. 699-0747, 563-

AKC tri-colored Beagles
old, \$125, 697-2984 af
DUE TO ILLNESS: Mu

Adult Chows and puppies
7452.

REGISTERED female Hime
Spayed. 1 year. House
home. Shots. Call 697-3

CHINESE Pugs for sale. C
female. 694-3682 after

AKC REGISTERED CHOW
red male or female. Pho

FOR Sale AKA register
One female, one male.
\$250 each. 563.5608

AKC BASSETT HOUND
and white. Both parents
inspection. Make great
\$125.00. Call (915) 57-
4pm or weekends.

Beautiful toy fox terrier
male, registered. Before
3032, and ask for Jerry
After 6 call 682-1702.

AKC Registered black or
6 month old Pekingese

AKC MINIATURE SCH
weeks old, 2 male, 1
shots. \$175. 689-8322

FOR sale 2 Registered
dile puppies. Call 682-

AKC German puppies n
old. All shots \$250 ch
682-8996

Sure start dog food &
FREE KITTEN
Please give a cute kitten

684-7359
FREE Kittens Box train
female 682-7710.
Free male beagle, one y
yard and kids, call 68
LAST Chance AKC Eng
puppies. Champion blood
1 female reduced to \$
0770 or 366-6101
Beagle puppy, shots, re
with kids. Please call 6
RARE Chinese Shar-Pei

quality and tempera-
breed Champion sired
512/855-3111

Laborador - weimaran-
pies to good home. C

505 Livestock

HORSE Boarding, Fee
Covered stalls North
697 3933

TK's HORSE DORM, I
locked tack room, rid
tack room, day, Cell, AR2

twice a day. Call 607/8499
Horses and tack for 9395 after 5
HORSEBOARDING. Call twice a day, telephone exerciser, arena, close area 694-4978
H.C.W.
OPEN HORSE
Saturday September
Double C arena or

Highway south of Mu
Western, English, Trail
driving event Jackie
quire cash only please
3 \$100 high point.
381-3174 Barrel inf
685-1493

605 Apartment



LEXINGTON

Fully Furnished
All Bills Paid
No Lease
Daily • Weekly • Monthly

1 & 2 Bedroom
1003 S M
Midland, Tx
697-31

610 Apartments

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600 Pets and Supplies

RAINCO's Batteries, Chargers, and more. Best of breed 34 times. Proven. 459-2347, after 4pm 459-2338.

BRITANNY SPANIEL PUPPIES
"AKC REGISTERED"
9 Weeks Old
\$75 to a good home.
699-7860

FAWN Female Dalmatian Grandfather is 815 Winner. Fantastic temperament, ears cropped, house trained. 459-2347, after 4pm 459-2338.

For sale registered Australian Shepherd. Price reduced to sell. \$125. Kelly 381-7136 or 337-5266.

Cats and kittens for sale. 694-2842, 4607 W. 5th, 563-5513.

LOVEABLE KITTEN: Seeking suitable family for adoption. Please call 694-8601.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED AKC Collie pups need to sell. 699-1416.

Great Dane puppies, excellent lines, show prospects. (915) 235-4352 or (915) 235-3033 after 4.

MUST SELL: Female AKC Golden Labrador. Two years old. 697-6196 days, 697-6109 evenings and weekends.

AKC Labrador Retriever, 7 weeks old. 697-6109 evenings and weekends.

FULL BLOOD Pit Bull puppies, 8 weeks old. \$50. Call 697-6196 days, 697-6109 evenings and weekends.

KITTENS! KITTENS! KITTENS! Call 697-6770.

To be given away 6 puppies, 1 week old. 1/2 Australian Shepherd, 1/2 Pit Bull. 684-6051.

Lost two cats gray tiger striped and calico. West Midland wearing collars. 699-0742, 697-2984 after 5.

AKC Weimaraner Beagles, six weeks old. \$125. 697-2984 after 5.

DUE TO ILLNESS: Must sell AKC Adult Chows and puppies. Call 682-7452.

REGISTERED female Himalayan, 375. Spayed. 1 year. House cat. Single pet. 682-7452.

CHINESE Pigs for sale. One male, one female. 694-5082 after 5:30pm.

AKC REGISTERED CHOW Puppies, 1 red male or female. Phone 689-6096.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Poodle. One female, one male. Ready to go. \$250 each. 563-5008.

AKC BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES, Tan and white. Both parents available for inspection. Make great companions. \$125.00. Call (915) 783-8626 after 4pm or weekends.

Beautiful fox terrier puppy, female, registered. Before 6, call 683-2032, and ask for Jerry or Lorrie. After 6 call 682-1702.

AKC Registered black and white male 6 month old Pitbull. After 5 or weekends. 699-1756.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS 6 weeks old. 2 male, 2 female, had shots. \$175. 689-8322.

FOR SALE: 2 Registered AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Call 682-4918.

AKC German puppies male 14 weeks old. All shots \$250 champion sire. 682-8996.

Sure start dog food 682-8996.

FREE KITTENS
Please give a cute kitten a good home. 684-7359.

FREE Kitten: Box trained. 2 male, 1 female. 682-7710.

Free male beagle one year old needs yard and kids. Call 684-7249.

LAST Chance AKC English Bull dog puppies. Champion blood line. 1 male, 1 female. Reduced to \$400. Call 383-0770 or 366-6101.

Beagle puppy shot, registered, good with kids. Please call 686-8210.

RARE Chinese Shar-Pei pups. Bred for quality and temperament. Exclusive breed Champion sire. Guaranteed. 512-855-3111.

Laborator weaners mixed puppies to good home. Call 684-6100.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSE BOARDING: Feed twice daily. Covered stalls. Northwest Midland. 697-3933.

TELEPHONE BOARDING: Covered stalls, locked tack room, riding area, fed twice a day. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499.

Horses and tack for sale. Call 682-9395 after 5.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day. Telephone tack closets, exercise arena, close to Northwest area. 694-4778.

H.C.W.T.

OPEN HORSE SHOW
Saturday September 7 at 9:45 am. Double C arena on Greenwood Highway south of Midland. Halter, Western, English, Trail, Jumping and driving event. Jackpot barrels. require cash only please. Nice awards. \$1500 high point. 697-6971 or 381-3174. Barrel information call 683-1493.

605 Apartments Furnished

606 Livestock and Poultry

Large pork for sale. 689-6883.

Taking orders for quality, reasonably priced. 689-6883.

CAUTION: Beware of cheap, low quality. 689-6883.

ROOFING: variegated galvanized sheet, 24" wide by 8' \$3.35, 10' \$4.50, 12' \$5.50, 14' \$6.50, 16' \$7.50, 18' \$8.50, 20' \$9.50, 22' \$10.50, 24' \$11.50, 26' \$12.50, 28' \$13.50, 30' \$14.50, 32' \$15.50, 34' \$16.50, 36' \$17.50, 38' \$18.50, 40' \$19.50, 42' \$20.50, 44' \$21.50, 46' \$22.50, 48' \$23.50, 50' \$24.50, 52' \$25.50, 54' \$26.50, 56' \$27.50, 58' \$28.50, 60' \$29.50, 62' \$30.50, 64' \$31.50, 66' \$32.50, 68' \$33.50, 70' \$34.50, 72' \$35.50, 74' \$36.50, 76' \$37.50, 78' \$38.50, 80' \$39.50, 82' \$40.50, 84' \$41.50, 86' \$42.50, 88' \$43.50, 90' \$44.50, 92' \$45.50, 94' \$46.50, 96' \$47.50, 98' \$48.50, 100' \$49.50.

BARN Horse Portable: Materials only or installed. Financing available. See displays at American Horse Company, 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-5536.

Two 1983 AQHA registered fillies. Excellent condition & conformation. 1 grey and 1 black, halter broke, gentle. \$475 each. Stanton 458-3238.

1983 AQHA registered filly, 6 months training under saddle, athletic, bred for speed. Exceptionally gentle, excellent condition. \$950. Stanton 458-3238.

ARABIAN mare: Beautiful, gentle, small, 5 yr. old, well trained and healthy. Must sell 697-6971.

For sale: good alfalfa hay stored in barn. \$3.50/bale. 682-0380.

TWO Registered quarterhorse geldings for sale. \$750 each. 699-1166, 683-6135.

FOR sale: 7 year old Palomino Gelding. \$750. Please call 683-7815.

YOUNG gentle Quarter Horses: Well bred. Must see to appreciate. Doves and turkeys. 682-9942.

610 Office Supplies

FIRST QUALITY OFFICE FURNISHINGS: Including copiers with automatic document feed. 30% off cost. Call 683-1814.

Drafting tables, 5' and 6' boards, all steel. \$250. 684-6477.

USED wooden desks: A national leasing company was forced to liquidate a large amount of office furniture and fixtures. We have purchased these items at a very low cost and will pass the savings to our customers. Most of these items are in next to new condition or just a fraction of their original cost. Bryan (Lowell) Corporation, 3001 W. Industrial. 687-6152.

IBM SELECTRIC III TYPEWRITERS
Monthly Rental \$78
SHARP CORNER RENTALS
101 Per Copy
Minimum 500 Copies Per Month
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

Solid wood executive desk, matching telephone stand, and chair. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Suite 109, Western Building, 1031 Andrews Hwy. Phone 689-8117.

620 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

12'x14' walk-in outside unit, good shape, needs compressor. \$2000, sold with stainless guard. \$500. Call 682-5060.

One 6'x14' walk-in cooler, with four glass doors, late model, good condition. \$3000. daytime call 943-2355, after 6 call 943-5694.

Complete set of builder shop equipment. Call after 7 p.m. 263-8592 or 683-2860.

640 Building Materials

FENCING: Chain link in 30' rolls. 3' \$24.50, 4' \$26.95, 5' \$34.00, 6' \$39.95, 3/4 gate \$19.40, 4'x4 gate \$21.00. We honor all advertised prices on comparable material. Call Ernesto work 685-1001, home 697-6384, leave message. 694-6495.

Mature M-F roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house with single male parent. \$275 month + half utilities. Must be neat and honest. No drugs or heavy drinkers. Prefer working student or individual. Call Ernesto work 685-1001, home 697-6384, leave message. 694-6495.

605 Apartments Furnished

608 Portable Buildings

MUST sell: Office warehouse 14x36 with enclosed door, with ramp on back. Will build. 689-6883.

609 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates: Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom new available. All utilities paid. Refrigerator, air, swimming pool, laundry, carpeting. 689-6883.

FREE CABLE
OCOTILLO. We have not raised our rent! 1 bedroom newly furnished apartment. \$210 plus electricity. In centrally located neighborhood. Call 689-6883.

702 W. Kansas: Gas and water paid. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly repainted and carpeted. Garage and storage area. BPH 687-0035.

QARACI: 1 bedroom, furnished \$175 month. \$100 deposit. Call 684-8901.

\$175 close to town: 4 rooms, Range, Refrigerator. Phone 685-3327.

UTILITIES PAID
LARGE
ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT
Quite and close to town.
\$275
685-3327

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No pets. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midland. 697-3155.

Nice efficiency apartment, good location. 808 North C. Call 694-4065.

Beautiful spacious two bedroom, adult couple, no pets. \$200 month. \$100 deposit. 682-0395.

CLOSE to downtown: 1410 W. Texas. 1003 S. Midland. 697-3155.

TWO Room furnished apartment: Bills paid. Single person only. \$200 month. 710 N. Main.

Delmar Efficiency: cozy living near shopping and Midland Memorial Hospital. \$175 + bills. 685-3327.

Efficiency house: all bills paid. \$260 month. \$50 deposit. Single or working couple, no pets. 909 A.W. Kentucky. 685-1875.

DESERT INN MOTEL: Kitchensettes available. Low, weekly rates. 697-7991.

LARGE 2 bedroom, upstairs, downstairs. 1 1/2 bath. One bedroom, central heat and air, covered parking. Call 687-3310.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment: No children or pets. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. Utilities paid. S. Midland Rd. 687-3823.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Delmar Villas Townhomes
509 Delmar, #803
915-689-8116
Sherri K. Smith
Manager

Do you have a large family? We have a three bedroom, two bath, great location close to schools. Call 682-5381.

LARGE 2 & 3 bedroom apartments for working families, starting at \$185, water and gas paid. 685-3327.

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.
689-8115

605 Apartments Furnished

600 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE bedroom, private bath and entrance. Call 697-1375.

608 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates: Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom new available. All utilities paid. Refrigerator, air, swimming pool, laundry, carpeting. 689-6883.

FREE CABLE
OCOTILLO. We have not raised our rent! 1 bedroom newly furnished apartment. \$210 plus electricity. In centrally located neighborhood. Call 689-6883.

702 W. Kansas: Gas and water paid. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly repainted and carpeted. Garage and storage area. BPH 687-0035.

QARACI: 1 bedroom, furnished \$175 month. \$100 deposit. Call 684-8901.

\$175 close to town: 4 rooms, Range, Refrigerator. Phone 685-3327.

UTILITIES PAID
LARGE
ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT
Quite and close to town.
\$275
685-3327

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No pets. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midland. 697-3155.

Nice efficiency apartment, good location. 808 North C. Call 694-4065.

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509 Delmar, #803
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Sherri K. Smith
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SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only \$265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.
689-8115

605 Apartments Furnished

608 Apartments Unfurnished

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
684-1444 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.
LARGE 1 bedroom patio apartment. Fireplace, microwave. To sublet. Overlooking dusk pond. 685-9726 days. \$175 per month for this one bedroom apartment in College Center building. Call 684-1437.

618 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR
Hablamos Español
La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, 1st and 2nd streets, in Midland, right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

ALL bills paid: 1 & 2 bedroom. 707 N. Kansas. \$215-\$250. \$75 deposit. Off street parking, private patio. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

FREE Cable: large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat, pool and laundry room, walking distance to downtown offices. Adults, no pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carro. 683-1091.

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Utilities paid. 694-1032.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call 683-4550.

620 Houses Furnished

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: \$250 per month. All bills paid. \$50 deposit. Call 683-7072 after 5pm.

NICE SPACIOUS one bedroom house upstairs over 3 garages on Culberty. Very private and separate. Completely furnished. No pets. \$220. \$100 deposit. Water paid. Walking distance to Hospital and San Joaquin school on Garfield. Call 684-6532 for appointment.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/o/pener, fireplace, covered patio. \$900/mo. or \$850/mo. on one year lease or longer. Agency Realtors 699-6417, evenings. Alton Urban 684-8299.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Make Offer
1701 S. Bryant
Corner of Hamby and Bryant
Large older home with two rental units inside, all needs work, was appraised at \$53000 before water damage.
687-5202
687-2099

610 Apartments Unfurnished

STATLER TERRACE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
506 W. Cowley. 682-0779

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS: Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

LARGE Clean 2 bedroom, bath, patio, washer, dryer, heat, refrigerator, stove. References. \$285. \$100 deposit. 694-6087.

911 W. College: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Fenced yard with nice patio. Water and gas paid. \$235 plus \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

Large 2 bedroom townhouse, washer dryer connections, fenced in patio, close to Claydesta, 682-5381.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS
686-7946
North Midland
Garfield at Loop 250

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.

All units include microwave, fireplaces, W/D Connections.

APARTMENT LOCATORS
• Computerized
• Also Houses
• Duplexes
• CALL NOW
689-0459
OPEN 7 DAYS

608 Apartments Unfurnished

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
684-1444 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.
LARGE 1 bedroom patio apartment. Fireplace, microwave. To sublet. Overlooking dusk pond. 685-9726 days. \$175 per month for this one bedroom apartment in College Center building. Call 684-1437.

618 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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Hablamos Español
La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, 1st and 2nd streets, in Midland, right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from \$100 to \$250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

ALL bills paid: 1 & 2 bedroom. 707 N. Kansas. \$215-\$250. \$75 deposit. Off street parking, private patio. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

FREE Cable: large two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. One and one half bath. Fireplace, central air and heat, pool and laundry room, walking distance to downtown offices. Adults, no pets. Corner of Tennessee and Carro. 683-1091.

ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Utilities paid. 694-1032.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call 683-4550.

620 Houses Furnished

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: \$250 per month. All bills paid. \$50 deposit. Call 683-7072 after 5pm.

NICE SPACIOUS one bedroom house upstairs over 3 garages on Culberty. Very private and separate. Completely furnished. No pets. \$220. \$100 deposit. Water paid. Walking distance to Hospital and San Joaquin school on Garfield. Call 684-6532 for appointment.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/o/pener, fireplace, covered patio. \$900/mo. or \$850/mo. on one year lease or longer. Agency Realtors 699-6417, evenings. Alton Urban 684-8299.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Make Offer
1701 S. Bryant
Corner of Hamby and Bryant
Large older home with two rental units inside, all needs work, was appraised at \$53000 before water damage.
687-5202
687-2099

610 Apartments Unfurnished

STATLER TERRACE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
506 W. Cowley. 682-0779

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS: Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

LARGE Clean 2 bedroom, bath, patio, washer, dryer, heat, refrigerator, stove. References. \$285. \$100 deposit. 694-6087.

911 W. College: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Fenced yard with nice patio. Water and gas paid. \$235 plus \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

Large 2 bedroom townhouse, washer dryer connections, fenced in patio, close to Claydesta, 682-5381.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS
686-7946
North Midland
Garfield at Loop 250

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free cable with signed lease.

All units include microwave, fireplaces, W/D Connections.

APARTMENT LOCATORS
• Computerized
• Also Houses
• Duplexes
• CALL NOW
689-0459
OPEN 7 DAYS

608 Apartments Unfurnished

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
684-1444 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.
LARGE 1 bedroom patio apartment. Fireplace, microwave. To sublet. Overlooking dusk pond. 685-9726 days. \$175 per month for this one bedroom apartment in College Center building. Call 684-1437.

618 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR
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ONE bedroom, westside, covered parking, convenient to shopping. \$275. Utilities paid. 694-1032.

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You Deserve Luxurious Living

AUTUMNCHASE CONDO-CONVERSION

Come by and you'll discover all the extras that make living convenient for you. It's luxury you can afford!

3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 689-0722

OPEN: M-F 9-5, "Weekends, By Appointment"

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Add a den without adding dollars.

If you love the feeling of wide open spaces, you'll love the extra space of our one bedroom/den apartment home at Silverado. It's the perfect choice when you want the privacy of a study, the convenience of an in-home office or the luxury of an additional bedroom for your overnight guests.

Our community offers two tennis courts, a swimming pool and two laundry facilities. For the convenience of our families and single residents, two fine restaurants are nearby and Midland's largest shopping center is a short drive. Some of the finest schools in Midland are within walking distance.

Give yourself plenty of room to breathe with all the warmth and charm of a real home. Visit Silverado today and see how you can add the luxury of a den without adding dollars.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS

One, two and three bedroom apartment homes from \$240.
2613 N. Midland Drive.
Information Center open daily or call 694-1646.
Adult and Family Living

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- New Carpet
- Ceiling Fans
- Wallpaper
- Marble Vanity
- Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Door to Door Trash Pickup

4000 W. Illinois
697-2330

Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Management, Inc.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, two bath duplex for rent. 686-8707.

LARGE 3BR, 2BA, duplex for rent. \$750 per month. All appliances included. Call Sharon, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bed. 2 bath duplex on West Illinois. Double garage, built-in, \$550/month plus security deposit. Mary Ann Carter, 563-0107 or 685-3333.

409 1/2 W. Hart. One bedroom house, close to town. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom house, one bedroom house. Lease or 50% ownership available for little down. No credit. Near Midland High. 694-3751.

FOR Rent. Available October 1. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. 1900 sq. ft. Den, fireplace. Big yard. Kids ok. Nice neighborhood. \$550/month. Deposit required. References requested. Show by appointment only. Call 337-4308 or 685-3306, ask for Mary.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

PEACEFUL QUIET ATMOSPHERE

Close to Shopping & Restaurants
COVERED PARKING-FREE CABLE
Swimming Pool
Live On Manager & Maintenance
Rents From \$190. and up

La Casita
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

Plantation
3000 W. Kansas
694-2361

Ye Olde English Village

\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes

ALL UTILITIES PAID

- HEATED POOL
- Huge Apartments
- Convenient Laundry Facilities

Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.

694-7602 Monday Thru Friday 10:00-5:30
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:00

"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Dista Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments

1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

RENOVATION SPECIAL!

1 or 2 Months Rent FREE

Pick Your Month

- New Exterior Face-Lift
- Newly Remodeled Apartments
- Ceiling Fans In Some Units
- Fishing Lake
- Heated Pool
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- New Professional Management & Maintenance Staff

COME BY AND RESERVE YOUR NEW HOME WITH US TODAY!

Lake Point Apartments

2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418

610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

MERRILL Ct. 4304. \$800 month. New home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, fireplace, many extras. Call 682-7391, ask for Roy.

NEARLY new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex on Neely near 'A' Street. Very nice with small fenced yard and 2 car garage. Fully furnished (washer, dryer and refrigerator), \$435. Completely furnished \$490. Call 699-1191.

3 bedroom duplex w/p, very clean, 2 bath, carpet, near Goddard & Midland College, washer and dryer provided, water paid. 699-1811.

460 on Rio: 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Hollywood bath. Phone 685-3327

GREENWOOD. Unique 2 story 3 1/2 home for lease. Call 682-9850.

Tired of dirty unkempt rental houses? See our spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Refrigerator, stove, mini blind, ceiling fans, air and much more. Only \$375. 1801 W. Michigan, 683-5333.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE Bedroom efficiency house with private enclosed yard and offstreet parking. 911 W. College, rear house. Water and gas paid. \$195 plus \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management. 687-0033.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1902 West Washington, 2br, \$325 per month deposit required. 683-5141

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, near college and Goddard. Fireplace, large living area, double carport, 1500 sq. ft. livable. Refrigerator, \$600 month, \$300 deposit. Water paid. Maintenance-free yard. 687-5373 after 8pm. 684-7851, leave message.

WESTMINSTER, 3 bedroom home. \$900 per month, 9 month lease required. \$900 deposit. For details, call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

THREE Bedroom brick. Energy efficient, refrigerated air, 3 years old. \$550 plus deposit. 683-6972, 683-1947.

4817 Storey, ready now. 3-2-2 car, brick, stove, refrigerator, clean. \$550. 699-4461.

Available September 15, 2424 Franklin, 1 bedroom, appliances, fenced yard, \$200 plus deposit, 694-0870.

MUSEUM AREA, nearly new 2 1/2, covered walk, appliances, fireplace, carport. \$600/4 month lease. 683-2550.

CLOSE To downtown. 1410 W. Texas. Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$350 month. 684-4495, 682-0393.

FOR RENT or SALE: Four bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, fenced yard large storage, 1900 sq. feet. \$675 a month. 694-4990

DUPLEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplace, built-in ovens and range. \$550. \$150 deposit. Call Ken Riley Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 685-7490 between 7pm-9pm.

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage and fireplace. \$475/mo., \$200 security deposit. 4406-A Thomson, 697-8550.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

I have 3 homes priced for quick sale. Two years old, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, like new. \$108 per week. Call 687-3202 for showing. 1300 Block of Cowden & Estes.

STUTZ: 4 bedroom, swimming pool. \$1000. SINGULAR: 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$750. HWY 158: 4 bedroom, \$600. SUNSET: 2 bedroom, \$425. Call Ed Ellis or Marlene Groce. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333 or 697-6110.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in established neighborhood. Call Carol. 685-2477 work or 699-5516 after 6:00.

THREE bedroom, new carpet, 4630 E. 5450 month. \$200 deposit. 332-0232, after 366-1654.

408 East. One bedroom, one bath. \$195 month, plus \$75 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez. 682-3602 office, 699-1313 home.

410 East. Two bedroom, one bath. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. Call Manuel Sanchez. 682-3602 office, 699-1313 home.

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, large fenced yard, single garage, 4311 Annetta. \$325 month. 687-4494, 694-6360.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, refrigerated air/heat very nice. 694-4087

2 bedroom, 1 bath on westside. 3303 Apache. \$375 month. \$100 deposit. Call Jose at 685-7007.

3503 FAIRMOUNT, Two bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, carport. Call 699-7171 or 694-0301.

THREE bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. Children and pets ok. 2110 Missouri. \$395 per month. 682-6191 or 683-6961.

LARGE Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fully dressed, fenced backyard plus storage. 3314 Delano. \$585/month plus deposit. One year lease. Call 686-2022.

2 bedroom, Large Fenced Backyard with Storage Building, Fireplace. Call 687-0207 or 682-3375

Furnished House accommodates 2, 306 E. New York. \$25 weekly water paid. 683-3838

LEASE/Purchase. 3011 Fredrick. Rusk Elementary, Lee High area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lots of storage. \$750 per month, one year lease. \$500 deposit. Call 694-4953.

FAMILY OF FOUR

DESIRE TO LEASE EXECUTIVE HOME WITH FOLLOWING FEATURES:

- 3-4 BEDROOMS
- 2-3 BATHS
- LIVING AREAS
- FORMAL DINING ROOM
- ETC.

CALL RALPH MOORE
8AM - 5PM

DUPLEX

4800-B HARVARD

Large one bedroom with carpet, refrigerator, air, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, stove, dishwasher, fenced backyard, carport, large closets. \$350 per month with \$200 security deposit.

563-0861 or 586-3340

Large townhouse for sale or lease. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2000 sq. ft., good location, 4305 St. Andrews, \$750 per month. Call 699-0158

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

2 Bedroom/2 Bath

\$295 Per Month

AUTUMN WOOD

Apartment Homes
2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

OFFICE HOURS:
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Saturday 10:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-4:00

TRINITY PLACE

an apartment for a special way of living.

- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
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- Private Clubhouses
- Decorative Interiors
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Built for the 80's.

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3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703

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Weekdays 8:30-5:30, Saturdays 10:5, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

Join the celebration

at Lakewood Apartments

We've got a new look inside and out

- Huge 1 and 2 bedrooms with designer carpet and wallpaper.
- Beautiful useable amenities including: club, weight room, large pool with Florida deck.
- New exterior look.
- ... and we're not through yet!

Join us for champagne today... and view our terrific apartments.

Lakewood Apartments
Corner of Loop 250 & Ward St., #77A
687-0305

Call for information on our "Construction discount."

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom unfurnished in the country. Call 687-6831 after 10pm.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

BRICK, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, air, carpeted, utility room, fenced yard, \$350/month, excellent lease purchase terms. 1909 N. Jackson. 687-3442.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FOR Rent: Two bedroom, two bath townhouse. \$700 monthly, \$500 deposit. 697-2913 evenings after 7:00.

DELUXE Adult Efficiency: large condo with heated pool, \$225. water and gas paid. 685-3327.

Nice 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. 1140 South and 158, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced, water and electric furnished. \$300/1100 deposit. 682-5997 days, 682-8787, evenings and weekends.

NORTHWEST SIDE, Rent: 2 bedroom, 7 bath duplex, utility room. Calling from 5475, 699-1355.

TOWNHOUSE NEAR MIDLAND MALL

Large 2 BR, 2 BA with garage, fireplace, his/her master bath, sun, no lawn to keep. No lease required.

685-3766 or 686-0611

FOR Lease/Purchase Option: New luxury townhouse, unfurnished. 4202 Crawford, 2000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, large utility room. Calling from fireplace, wet bar, 2 car garage, lots of storage. \$750 per month, one year lease. \$500 deposit. Call 694-4953.

MOBILE HOMES

2 bedroom fully furnished, water, well. South Midland. 694-6324.

3 bedroom, furnished, next door to Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80. \$325 include space. 697-4478.

IN THE COUNTRY. Two bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 683-7186.

TWO bedroom furnished mobile home. New carpet, refrigerator, air, washer, dryer, dishwasher. No pets. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. S. Midland Rd. 697-3823.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

\$50.00 PER MONTH RENT FOR 6 MONTHS

We furnish sewer, garbage pickup, private mailboxes, Satellite TV.

* Will move you free, (single-wide only). Will help on double-wide.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK

Close to Downtown, Near I-20
* 1st Months Rent Free! *

Grocery store, fenced playground, paved streets, patios, mini storage.

694-9384

RV Park, Day, Week, Month

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

645 Business Property, Offices For Rent

Two bedroom, refrigerated air, \$100 security deposit. Call 687-6831 after 10pm.

14080 3 Plus 2, 3375 monthly, includes space, cable tv, sprinkler system. 563-5341 if no answer, 694-0851.

TWO bedroom trailer house in Greenwood school district. 682-7394.

14 x 60 Mobile Home appliances furnished. 684-4841 or 682-5941.

For rent or sale, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in country. 683-5984 after 5pm.

Greenwood, 14x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, fenced yard, cable tv available. \$150 deposit. \$425/month, all utilities paid. 684-9667 after 5.

Greenwood school district, bus pickup, off 1140 South and 158, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced, water and electric furnished. \$300/1100 deposit. 682-5997 days, 682-8787, evenings and weekends.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, fenced yard. Phone 684-4832 or 685-3866

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS

All spaces have 8' chain link fence, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved, free garbage pick-up. Extra clean, handy park. 687-8324.

Trailer space for rent, country living on acreage, call for directions, \$100 per month. Call 687-6831.

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. Water, dumpsters, and first month free. 684-4832, if no answer 685-3866.

Free space rent until December, then pay \$120 monthly, private property, water well. 694-2047.

\$75 month. Great park, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. 682-5460

COUNTRY ROAD 1162 North. Mobile home spaces, \$50 per month. Individual meters. Barragan Property Management. 687-0033.

ELM GROVE PARK. Best Northeast location. Fenced yards, trees, child care. Free Cable. \$130. 682-5460.

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK

4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051

A family park, a nice quiet place to live. Children and pets welcome. Please call or come by.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP \$200 CASH TO YOU UPON MOVING IN

- *Free cable tv
- *Underground sprinkler system
- *Paved Streets
- *Patios, sidewalks throughout
- *OK Street 3 car carport
- *Large landscaped lots
- *Mini warehouse storage available
- *Very neat and clean appearance

Country Village M. H. Estates
563-3341 694-0851

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

1500

ft. Wa
600 sq. ft.
Comb
Air condition
head door, by
687-4374

LEASE buildings, warehouse spaces, parking, for sale. Call 563-3106. After 5 call Bob.

OFFICE

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Prime location, separate suites, eat four exterior. Call for details. A-1000-1000. HAYS CON. 684-6333

\$21,000.00. Free up to \$150. 12 months. \$400. most new. Free p. convenient. Lats

RETAIL SPACE

One of the most Midland. La Vill. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. Suitable for insurance sales or other. Call Don or 694-6333

NICE office or shop. Midland Air Port. Wadley, office in H. and shop up. 1000 sq. ft. \$5. Utilities furnished. or Lori Winter. 687-4374

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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ARLINE Mobile H. in Flower. Check out. Local. Located on miles West of Loc.

SANDS MOBILE Home. Sincere for sale. Special 3 months. Free Pools. Local. School. Call 682-5941

METROPOLITAN HOME

FIRST MONTH Free streets, large swimming. Free installation.

682

NICE park, \$399. Great cabinetry. Low as \$187.50. Janitorial & security. Paid utilities. Le. Contact Heather. 310 W. Texas.

Building of Suite ranging from 1 sq. ft. available. Janitorial services. Will help with. Call 1170. 310 W. Texas.

GREAT

Fairgrounds. Near to Kart Service.

OFFICE Space for rent. True Building, woodman Prop.

BUILDING for rent. 38 Village Circle. Walgreen. Focus. way. Call 682-5941

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730 Homes For Sale

LOW MAINTENANCE!
Big 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Large living room, fireplace, tile floors. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
Large Ranch Style on large lot with detached 2 car garage & shop in rear. 3BR, 2BA and gameroom. To see call Jean Farris 697-3208.

ONE FOR ENTERTAINING
This 4 bedroom with lot is great for family entertainment. Having a pool and spa make this a must to see. There is lots of closet storage. Formal living/dining, beautiful fireplace in family room and 2 car garage. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

MAKE AN OFFER
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, large covered patio is located in one of Midland's most beautiful neighborhoods on Cuthbert St. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

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WOW! JUST REDUCED
4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fresh carpet, refrigerator, and microwave. ONLY \$59,900. CALL NOW TO SEE. Jean Farris 697-3208.

BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION
Like new 4 year home with extra. Water system, dog run, mini-blinds, wood windows, refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$50,000. A must to see. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

YOU'RE THE BEST!
FOR POLY PARK! Make your choice! Move in before cool weather comes to enjoy the pool. 3 bedroom Garden Home in the 80's. Large master suite, gameroom, large dining room, 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, homes. Priced recently reduced. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, screened porch and rear entry, 2 car garage. Lease for \$700/mo. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick. One block from Greenwood school. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

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NORTH OF TOWN - VA assumption
on 3/4 acre with fruit, not shade trees, 6 foot fence all around, 3-2-2, divided bath, spacious rooms, heat pump, pretty decor. Call Langston Monarch. 682-5495 or Marilyn Walker. 684-8448.

COUNTRY HEAVEN
Large three bedroom home on Barba Lane. 1.42 acres, water well, room to enjoy your horses and will be only 5 minutes to downtown. Good restricted area. \$99,900. For more information call Jean Farris 697-3208.

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Great 3BR, 2BA on three acres with excellent water. Call-day location in restricted area. Doyce Center only one block away w/bus to Greenwood schools. Home less than three years old. Don't miss this! \$49,900. Call Roy Rector 697-3208.

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Extra nice 3BR off Elkins Road. Seller will pay all allowable closing costs. Priced only \$49,900 and has one acre of land. Call Brian Cooper 697-3208.

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING
55 acres, located in Brownwood, Texas. Large lot, large house, large pool, large garage. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

3-2-2 brick on 43 acres on Clyde Texas, 10 minutes from downtown Abilene. 5 water wells, stock tank, coastal Bermuda, large Pecan and Oak trees, would sell house with 3 acres up. 523-9636.

Trailer Park on Buchanan Lake, house on 1/2 acre. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, 2 bath, all electric, 7 lots, greenhouse, Bowden Box 5-8 Star Rt. A, Midland. 563-0985.

NICE BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage, nice yard in Bronte, Texas. Call to Golf Course, 2 lakes within 15 miles. Call 682-7776.

BROWNWOOD LAKE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished with all amenities, waterfront dock, large deck, fantastic view. Steps 8. Rent by week. 915-698-3023 nights.

740 Lots and Acreage

Mobile Home lots for sale, 1/2 acre, no money down, \$154 month, 680-9412.

10 acres or more for sale. Fast growing trees. Greenwood. Call for information. 684-8831.

90 acres for sale. Greenwood area. good soil and water. 684-8831.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

Country living at its finest in GREENWOOD, AT RANGER ESTATES. Super water, excellent soil, paved streets, private phones. One acre with well, septic, driveway cut, lots leveled, moving allowances. As little as \$995 down, and low monthly. No gimmicks, just a good deal. Larger tracts available. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

GREENWOOD LAND
One acre to 200 acres. Excellent water, very deep top soil, paved streets, all utilities available. Can include well and septic with 10% down. Prices, trades for down payment negotiable. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

1/2 Acre with water well 2 miles west of Midland drive on 868. No trailers, restrictions. Phone 697-5832 or days 687-1281.

LOT FOR SALE: 1103 East Spruce. Call 697-2359.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

GREENWOOD ACRES. (6) one acre tracts, good water. \$4500 per tract. (3) 1.67 acre tracts, \$8250 per tract. 697-4306 or 694-8422.

Acquire for sale, good water, east of Midland. 682-0615 or 685-0731.

For Sale 517 acres on Dove Creek in San Angelo, excellent water frontage, working water well, cattle road for more information call 535-2294.

ONE acre in Greenwood area, set up for mobile home. Water well, septic. \$5000. 338-8885.

750 Lots and Acreage

Land in Ruidoso
Development near ski area. Sewer, water, electric, cable at each site and much more. Owner financed. Good investment potential! Call Bill at 694-9992, nights, weekends.

Must sell immediately! 5 acres in Sportsman's World at Possum Kingdom Lake. Paved roads, utilities available, deeded land. \$9750. 10% down. \$120.95 per month. 817-659-3817.

BY Owner in Greenwood School District. 1/2 acre tract of land in Eastwood addition. 2 water wells, with approximately 600 good water per well. Septic system installed. Underground electric. Paved. Set up for 2 home sites. Can rent one for land payment. Will pay all points for immediate sale. \$11,000. Call Marvin or Glenda. 683-0038.

770 Resort Property

EXTRA NICE LAKE HOME AT OAK CREEK
Furnished, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, priced right, \$95's. Call 282-3381, 282-9235, 286-8826.

BY OWNER, Lake Brownwood. Beach lake waterfront lot 128 by approximately 200 feet. 2 story cedar home. Over 2,000 sq. ft., over 1500 Oak trees and much more. \$120,000. Call 681-7846-6971.

LAKE/Retirement Home. Deeded lot west side of Colorado City Lake. 636. Price reduced. 728-9978.

3 Acres in beautiful - cool Davis Mountains. \$300,000 down. \$101.31 monthly. Owner financed. 91% interest. 1-800-292-5732 or James 1-913-426-3080.

Cedar Cove Development of Lake Spence, large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lot, large boat ramp located on development, price \$4000-\$13000, financing available with 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development. 915-362-6344, after 5p. 332-5566.

New 2 story house for sale located at Cedar Cove Development on Lake Spence, it has 1300 sq. ft. and an excellent view of the lake, price \$55000. Call 915-362-6344, after 5p. 332-5566.

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Brackentree Texas Hubbard Creek Lake. Tanglewood Island, 3 bedroom brick with heat and air on two large lots, boatdock on deep water, many extras, priced to sell. Open House Aug 20 & 31, and September 1 & 2. One mile east of long bridge, north on O'Neal Drive follow signs. 817-559-2766.

1.7 acres, older large home, beautiful new home lots, across from ski run. 505-754-6652, 505-299-0948.

Lake LBJ beautiful waterfront, 30x16 den with 24 glass on waterfront. 1400 sq. ft. central heat, central air, appliances. \$100,000. Sunrise Beach 915-388-6159 owner.

LAKE COLORADO CITY. Nice Lancer Mobile Home on deeded lot. 1400 sq. ft. central heat, central air, appliances. \$100,000. Sunrise Beach 915-388-6159 owner.

POSSUM KINGDOM
1 acre lake front lot in Sportsman's World with spectacular view of Hill Country. Deeded land, paved roads, water and sewer. \$33,100. 10% down. \$435.42 per month. 817-659-3817.

2 waterfront lots on Lake Brownwood. 1 Thunderbolt Bay 10,000 sq. ft. each. Call 697-0881 after 5p. anytime weekends.

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Commercial/Industrial building. 1507 W. Industrial Blvd., \$370 sq. ft. Building includes office. Has fenced equipment yard. 1st City National Bank Trust Department. 683-5318.

3 commercial lots for only \$16000 or best offer. Cash or terms. Owner is retired, located at 902 & 1204 S. Mainland. 684-6971.

Small mobile home park off of South Mainland Rd. for lease. \$250/month. Call 699-6672.

RURAL SETTING. Three miles to main Post Office, business, restaurant, building. 14 acres, 477' frontage on 715. 684-5020.

For Lease, metal building with large shop and office. Located in the heart of the industrial area. 2913 W. Center. 683-6276.

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Terry Harris 699-1440
Tina Duncan 683-3470
Ella Barnett 694-6037
James Olinier 689-8722
Brian Cooper 687-2545

Jean Farris 697-3208
Evelyns 694-5911

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This 4 bedroom with lot is great for family entertainment. Having a pool and spa make this a must to see. There is lots of closet storage. Formal living/dining, beautiful fireplace in family room and 2 car garage. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

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4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fresh carpet, refrigerator, and microwave. ONLY \$59,900. CALL NOW TO SEE. Jean Farris 697-3208.

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Great 3BR, 2BA on three acres with excellent water. Call-day location in restricted area. Doyce Center only one block away w/bus to Greenwood schools. Home less than three years old. Don't miss this! \$49,900. Call Roy Rector 697-3208.

BUTTERFLY TRAIL
Extra nice 3BR off Elkins Road. Seller will pay all allowable closing costs. Priced only \$49,900 and has one acre of land. Call Brian Cooper 697-3208.

740 Out of Town Property

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
55 acres, located in Brownwood, Texas. Large lot, large house, large pool, large garage. Call Jean Farris 697-3208.

3-2-2 brick on 43 acres on Clyde Texas, 10 minutes from downtown Abilene. 5 water wells, stock tank, coastal Bermuda, large Pecan and Oak trees, would sell house with 3 acres up. 523-9636.

Trailer Park on Buchanan Lake, house on 1/2 acre. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, 2 bath, all electric, 7 lots, greenhouse, Bowden Box 5-8 Star Rt. A, Midland. 563-0985.

NICE BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, 2 car garage, nice yard in Bronte, Texas. Call to Golf Course, 2 lakes within 15 miles. Call 682-7776.

BROWNWOOD LAKE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished with all amenities, waterfront dock, large deck, fantastic view. Steps 8. Rent by week. 915-698-3023 nights.

740 Lots and Acreage

Land in Ruidoso
Development near ski area. Sewer, water, electric, cable at each site and much more. Owner financed. Good investment potential! Call Bill at 694-9992, nights, weekends.

Must sell immediately! 5 acres in Sportsman's World at Possum Kingdom Lake. Paved roads, utilities available, deeded land. \$9750. 10% down. \$120.95 per month. 817-659-3817.

BY Owner in Greenwood School District. 1/2 acre tract of land in Eastwood addition. 2 water wells, with approximately 600 good water per well. Septic system installed. Underground electric. Paved. Set up for 2 home sites. Can rent one for land payment. Will pay all points for immediate sale. \$11,000. Call Marvin or Glenda. 683-0038.

750 Resort Property

EXTRA NICE LAKE HOME AT OAK CREEK
Furnished, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, priced right, \$95's. Call 282-3381, 282-9235, 286-8826.

BY OWNER, Lake Brownwood. Beach lake waterfront lot 128 by approximately 200 feet. 2 story cedar home. Over 2,000 sq. ft., over 1500 Oak trees and much more. \$120,000. Call 681-7846-6971.

LAKE/Retirement Home. Deeded lot west side of Colorado City Lake. 636. Price reduced. 728-9978.

3 Acres in beautiful - cool Davis Mountains. \$300,000 down. \$101.31 monthly. Owner financed. 91% interest. 1-800-292-5732 or James 1-913-426-3080.

Cedar Cove Development of Lake Spence, large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lot, large boat ramp located on development, price \$4000-\$13000, financing available with 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development. 915-362-6344, after 5p. 332-5566.

New 2 story house for sale located at Cedar Cove Development on Lake Spence, it has 1300 sq. ft. and an excellent view of the lake, price \$55000. Call 915-362-6344, after 5p. 332-5566.

PERMANENT trailer space. Furnished water, sewer and trash pickup. \$80 monthly. on beautiful Lake Aristed. Rough Canyon Marina. Call Martha at 512-775-8779.

Brackentree Texas Hubbard Creek Lake. Tanglewood Island, 3 bedroom brick with heat and air on two large lots, boatdock on deep water, many extras, priced to sell. Open House Aug 20 & 31, and September 1 & 2. One mile east of long bridge, north on O'Neal Drive follow signs. 817-559-2766.

1.7 acres, older large home, beautiful new home lots, across from ski run. 505-754-6652, 505-299-0948.

Lake LBJ beautiful waterfront, 30x16 den with 24 glass on waterfront. 1400 sq. ft. central heat, central air, appliances. \$100,000. Sunrise Beach 915-388-6159 owner.

LAKE COLORADO CITY. Nice Lancer Mobile Home on deeded lot. 1400 sq. ft. central heat, central air, appliances. \$100,000. Sunrise Beach 915-388-6159 owner.

POSSUM KINGDOM
1 acre lake front lot in Sportsman's World with spectacular view of Hill Country. Deeded land, paved roads, water and sewer. \$33,100. 10% down. \$435.42 per month. 817-659-3817.

2 waterfront lots on Lake Brownwood. 1 Thunderbolt Bay 10,000 sq. ft. each. Call 697-0881 after 5p. anytime weekends.

770 Resort Property

EXTRA NICE LAKE HOME AT OAK CREEK
Furnished, 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, priced right, \$95's. Call 282-3381, 282-9235, 286-8826.

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Cedar Cove Development of Lake Spence, large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lot, large boat ramp located on development, price \$4000-\$13000, financing available with 20