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Baylor ..... 26	Texas A&M ..... 27	Colorado ..... 10	Oklahoma ..... 41	East Carolina ..... 24
TCU ..... 9	Houston ..... 18	Kansas State ..... 0	Kansas ..... 3	Pittsburgh ..... 23

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1991

Vol. 64, No. 232

SUNDAY

## NEWS WATCH



Be sure to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27

### Dealers shot

BEIJING — China executed more than 35 drug dealers Saturday after sentencing rallies attended by thousands of people as part of a campaign to crack down on the nation's growing heroin problem. The official New China News Agency reported that 35 drug dealers were sentenced to death in the city of Kunming and executed shortly afterward. /5A

### Bullet drills

DALLAS (NYT) — In several Los Angeles schools, "drive-by shooting drills" and "drop drills" have taken on a more immediate importance for students and teachers than fire and earthquake safety procedures. Even Max Excell, principal of the elementary school in Cokerville, Wyo., isn't taking chances with guns in his school. Surprise "bullet drills," instituted after students and teachers were taken hostage at gunpoint May 16, 1986, have children routinely diving under their desks. /10A

### Fred's fifth leg

BOSTON — Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire may have glided across the silver screen, but she says the two weren't always in step. Rogers, 80, recalled learning in the 1930s that Astaire had agreed to let one of the couples' dance routines be used in another film. Rogers asked him why she wasn't consulted. "I said to Astaire, 'Did you give permission?' He said, 'Yes.' I said, 'You did this without talking to me?' He said, 'Yes.' I said, 'What do you think I am, your fifth leg?'"

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Then press 1200 for  
NEWSLINE -- local, national  
and world news highlights.

## Agents seek BCCI leak

### Apparent tip let drug lords drain accounts

■ Drug dealers withdrew millions before BCCI officials were arrested.

By Dean Baquet  
N.Y. Times News Service

In 1988, days before federal agents made a surprise arrest of five Bank of Credit and Commerce International executives after a long undercover operation, some of the world's most powerful drug dealers quietly withdrew millions of dollars from their BCCI accounts, according to internal bank records.

Some government investigators are now suspicious

that the politically connected bank or its customers were tipped off by sources inside the United States government.

If there was a leak, the source of it is one of several mysteries surrounding the bank and the American government's bungled efforts to investigate its activities in the United States.

But the very possibility that some of the world's most notorious drug dealers could learn of a long, highly secret investigation into money-laundering — generally defined as concealing the source of illegally obtained funds — heightens concerns that BCCI may have used an extraordinary network of political and intelligence connections to help it evade serious scrutiny.

In addition to raising questions about whether the dangerous investigation was compromised, the bank documents examined by The New York Times, including records of hundreds of accounts and correspondence by the bank's own lawyers, underscore the enormous amounts of money that were being cleaned at BCCI branches in Panama, Miami, New York and other cities.

In turn, these activities raise still more questions as to why the bank was able to settle for a relatively modest \$15 million penalty, what was then the largest money-laundering charge in history.

Please see BCCI/4A

## Madrid braces for talks

■ Officials work furiously to prepare for the Arab-Israeli summit beginning Wednesday

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Diplomats and security officials scurried Saturday to sort out a host of delicate details to smooth the way for this week's historic Arab-Israeli peace conference. Jordan and Lebanon announced their delegations.

Israeli officials, meanwhile, conceded that they had resigned themselves to Arab demands to stay in the Spanish capital following Wednesday's opening of the conference for direct talks with their Arab neighbors. Israel had wanted a Middle East venue for the followup talks.

The three sets of direct talks — between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon and Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation — will probably begin Nov. 3, said an official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Please see TALKS/4A

## Rep. Smith gets calls for change

By Ed Todd  
Staff Writer

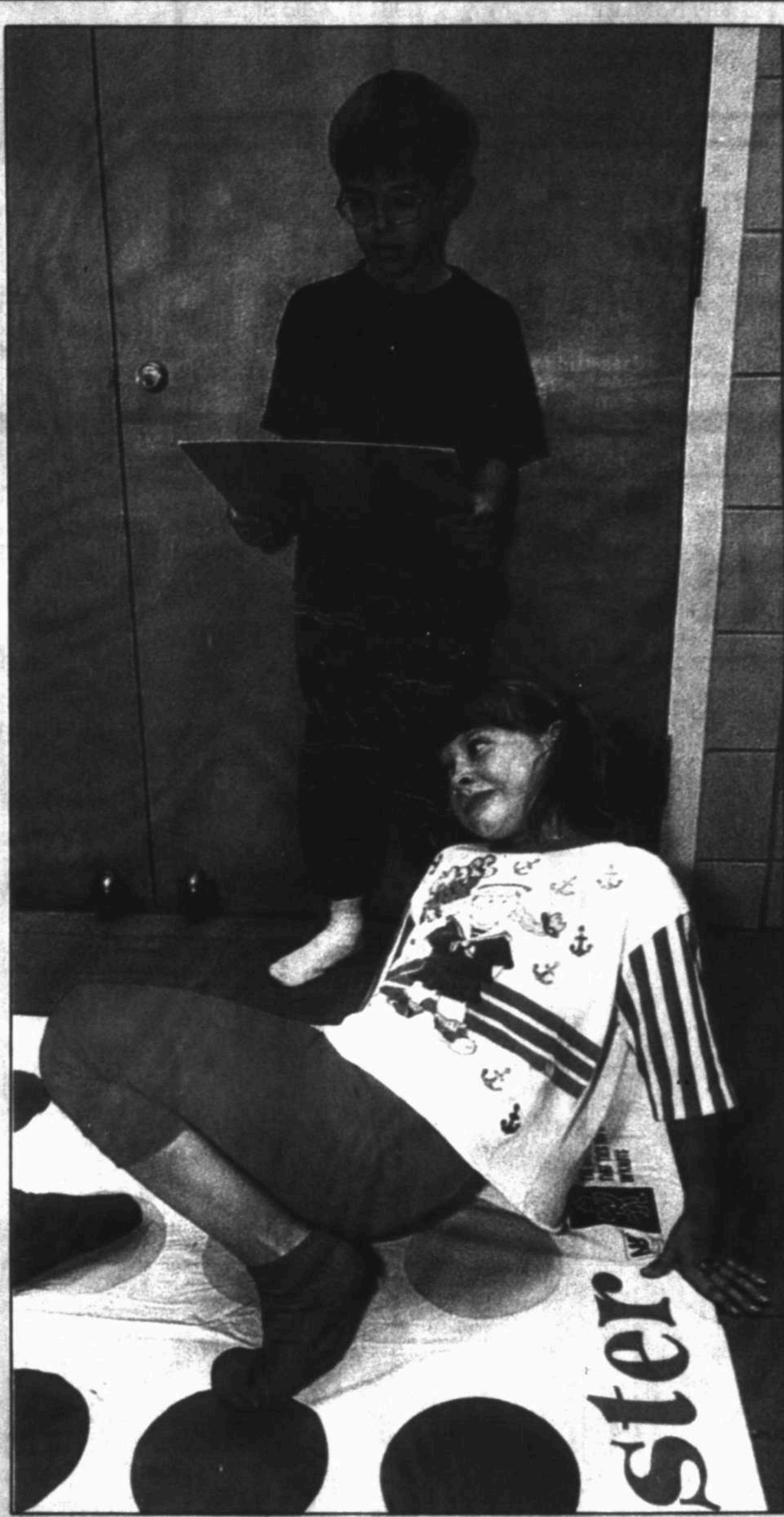
Midland's message to Congress is "to make government more accountable and more responsive and not allow our government to be controlled by a half dozen Congressional leaders," U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, said Saturday after a town meeting at Midland College.

"We do have to change the people in Washington if we are going to change the direction the country is going, if we are going to get a handle on taxes, if we



Smith

Please see SMITH/4A



Shelly Knowles, 8, struggles to maintain her balance during a game of Twister at "Kids Care" program. Christopher Williamson, 9, standing, reads commands aloud to the players.

## Program lets pupils stay late at school

By Myra Lee Salcedo  
Staff Writer

When the bell rings at two Midland elementary schools, some pupils don't leave the school grounds.

Instead, the youngsters file into another room for an afternoon of entertaining activities and — sorry, kids — a homework session.

The children are participating in Kids Care, an innovative after-school day care program located at Ben Milam and Anson Jones elementary schools campuses.

One unique aspect of the program is that children may participate in YMCA or Camp Fire activities and even earn merit badges from the later organization.

The youngest participants learn that they "are important people" through self-esteem building programs, according to Cindy Ellis, Camp Fire director. "By the second and third grade we teach them that other people are important, too."

Ms. Ellis said the children learn to give to others by making projects for nursing homes, collecting food for the local food bank or getting involved in other activities which will serve members of the community.

"Camp Fire is the provider of our day care," said Marilyn Odum, Anson Jones principal. "The YMCA is the provider of the program at Ben Milam."

Ms. Odum said the day care program resulted from a study conducted by the United Way and the Midland Introspective Task Force, spearheaded by Joan Baskin.

"Joan Baskin is a tireless and enthusiastic worker," Ms. Odum said. "She worked on this project for more than a year before we piloted it into the schools this September."

Ms. Odum said the survey indicated a need for day care in the neighborhoods surrounding Jones and Milam. The day care is also a boon to low-income families who may obtain financial aid for the program or pay for

Please see CARE/4A

## Amateur look belies Duke's slick strategy

By Roberto Suro  
N.Y. Times News Service

METAIRIE, La. — With little help from the hired strategists, media consultants and poll takers who usually populate political campaigns, state Rep. David Duke has spent a decade on a relentless, and now successful, quest to make himself a figure of national repute.

He uses a 70-year-old former parsonage in this suburb of New Orleans as his unassuming headquarters. Its basement is crammed with old file cabinets, packing boxes and folding tables. But elsewhere there is a sophisticated computer system that is the backbone of his fund-raising effort.

Women with complicated hairdos and young men in T-shirts and heavy boots are making telephone calls. They are among the hundreds of people who have volunteered to work for Duke in his campaign for governor. Just 10 members of the staff are on salary but



But there is nothing haphazard about Duke's campaign. Even the image of amateurism is well cultivated.

none of them has any significant campaign experience except for what they have picked up at Duke's side.

On the campaign trail, the former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan often portrays himself as an earnest defender of the working man who is hopelessly out-gunned in his struggle against the news media, special

interests and professional politicians. But there is nothing haphazard about Duke's campaign. Even the image of amateurism is well cultivated.

For example, the computer in the former parsonage has a data base that is the envy of his political rivals. It contains the painstakingly compiled names and addresses of all the people who have filled in sign-up forms at Duke rallies or have otherwise identified themselves as supporters.

The data base feeds a direct-mail fund-raising operation that collected about 90 percent of the almost \$1.3 million Duke spent on the primary campaign, said Howie Farrell, Duke's top aide.

Letters promoting Duke's battle against "the rising welfare underclass" and racial quotas are sent to a core mailing list of 100,000 names in Louisiana and to others in 40 states.

Part of a recent campaign finance report listed about

Please see DUKE/3A

OCT 27 1991



# DUKE: Campaign maintains appearance of amateurism

(From 1A)

800 contributors in California, 500 in Texas and 400 in New York. They sent anywhere from a few dollars to several hundred.

Since he left the Ku Klux Klan with the rank of grand wizard in 1980, Duke's primary employment has been either as a candidate for office or as a professional fundraiser and organizer for the National Association for the Advancement of White People, an organization of his own creation.

Those close to him say he has learned a lot about campaigning through simple trial and error, and he often displays wily political instincts.

Now, the 41-year-old Duke is not only a successful candidate but his own best political adviser.

By taking second place in Louisiana's non-partisan primary last Saturday, Duke earned a place in a runoff election against one of the most polished political operators in the South, the three-time former governor, Edwin W. Edwards.

The runoff vote on Nov. 16 will be the most decisive test thus far of Duke's political skills and his home-grown political organization.

"Duke's job is easier than running an ordinary political campaign because it is not a campaign," said Kris Wolfe, a professional political consultant and a former regional political director for the Republican National Committee, "it's a personal quest, it's a political movement."

Ms. Wolfe, who managed Rep. Clyde C. Holloway's unsuccessful campaign in the Louisiana primary for governor, said of Duke, "He's good on TV, he's great at fund raising and he's tapped into some powerful feelings in the electorate so that now he's like a guy on a surfboard who just has to stay on top of the wave."

In the 1980s Duke expanded from a network of contacts in the Klan, neo-Nazi groups and white supremacist organizations to build his movement and his mailing list through the association for the advancement of white people.

This organization, which he founded in 1980 and directed, also provided him with a livelihood through rent it paid him for space and equipment in the old parson-

age, which he owns, and through consulting fees.

Since 1988 Duke, who is divorced, has been a full-time politician. He ran in several Democratic presidential primaries in 1988. He switched to the Republican Party and won his state representative seat from the area around Metairie in 1989.

President Bush and former President Ronald Reagan disavowed him as a Republican in that race, and thus generated so much publicity that he was insured near-complete name recognition in the state in 1990 when he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate against J. Bennett Johnston.

"It's pretty much been one con-

tinuous campaign," said Farrell, who has known the candidate since the early 1970s when Duke was in the Klan and Farrell was a New Orleans police officer.

Since the start of Duke's political career, Farrell, who describes himself as "a professional sales person," has been at the head of a tight inner circle of advisers.

The only member of Duke's team with a career in politics is Bob Hawks, the statewide coordinator in the primary campaign and now the chief money raiser.

After three terms as a Tennessee legislator representing a Memphis district, he was defeated for re-election in 1972.

Then Hawks worked in various county government jobs until 1981

when he was dismissed from his post as head of an inmate work-release program for having used inmate labor on his personal property.

Duke takes pride in his solo act. "I wrote every ad, every letter, pamphlet and piece of literature for the primary campaign," he said.

Considerably outspent by both his major rivals in the primary, Edwards and Gov. Buddy Roemer, who finished out of the running, Duke also prides himself on his frugality.

He took only one public opinion poll during the primary campaign,

compared with the repeated samplings of some of the other campaigns.

He boasted in a recent interview that he produced two 30-second television advertisements for a cost of only \$1,200.

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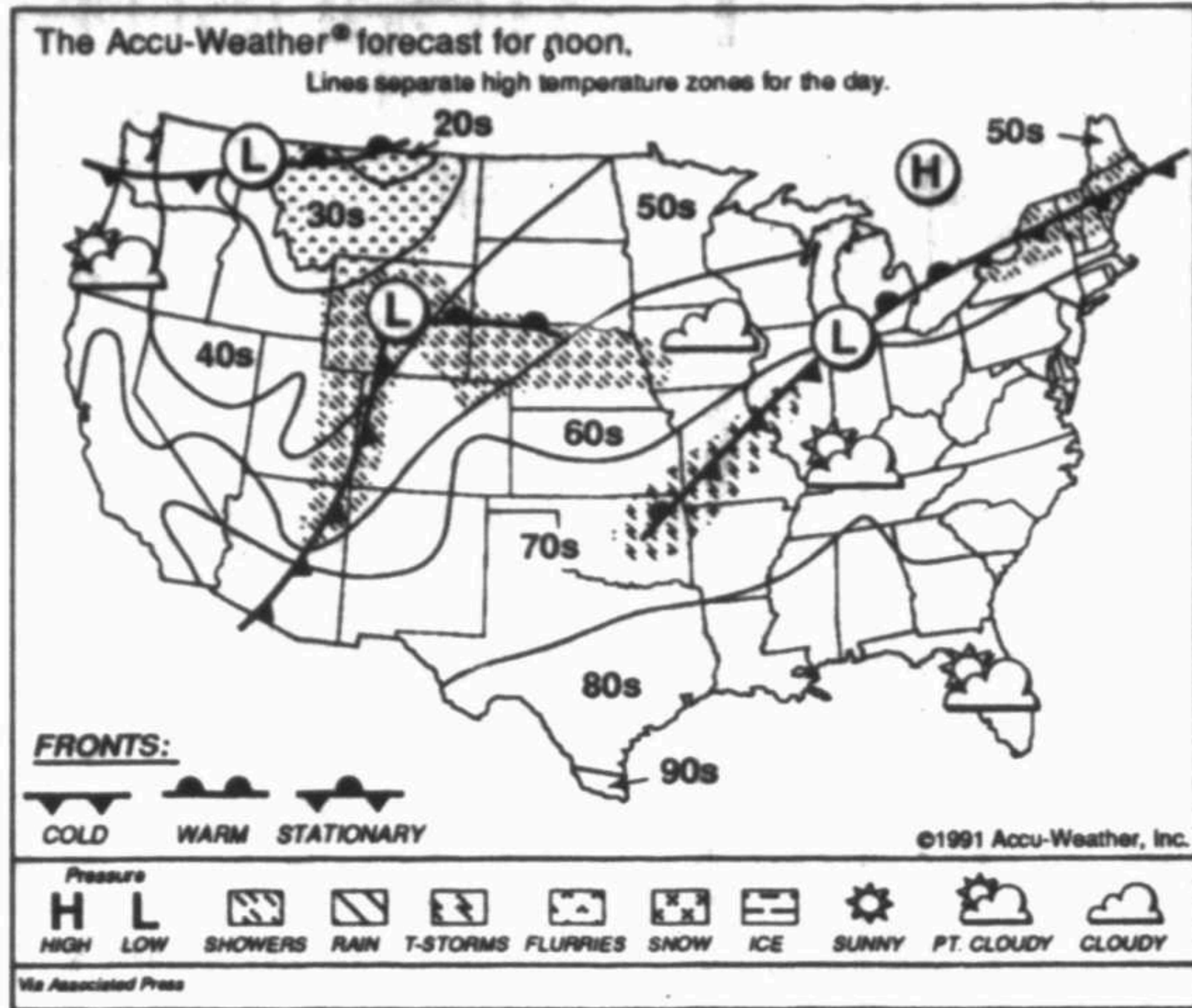
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# Dillard's



OCT 27 1991

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sun sets earlier today

Early today, most parts of the country went off Daylight Savings Time and returned to standard time. Sunset today, for example, will come at 6:05 p.m. instead of at 7:05 p.m. under Daylight Savings Time.

Severe thunderstorm watches were issued for most of the state Saturday while North Texans watched for flash flooding. Northeast Texans were put on alert for flash flooding for the southern portions of North Texas as heavy thunderstorm activity was reported in Hamilton and Johnson counties.

Table with 2 columns: Midland statistics and Weather elsewhere. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Great Falls, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York City, Oklahoma City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Tulsa, Wichita with high/low/precip data.

TALKS: Officials prepare for onslaught of dignitaries

They will likely focus on procedural matters to set the framework for later rounds of negotiations, he said. Organizers of the conference, sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, were meeting through the weekend to work out everything from security to protocol arrangements.

SMITH: Voters seek changes in Congress

Smith focused on enterprise and incentives to bolster the economy. Rather than counting on government to stimulate the economy, Smith suggested that more tax "incentives to businesses" be implemented and "more tax incentives for (petroleum) exploration" be launched.

and the shooting. "Those individuals who use the Killeen shooting as a reason to impose gun controls, frankly, are missing the target," Smith said. The type of handgun used in the Killeen killings "is a weapon that has never been on any list of weapons to be banned" by the U.S. Congress for sale.

CARE: Pupils stay at school after class ends

take a maximum of 60 children, but we didn't want to commit to a huge group this year. We wanted to ensure quality. There are five adults staffing the Jones day care. The Milam program has 22 pupils from kindergarten to third grade enrolled in the program.

lized beyond the school day. But the program directors said it is the children who reap the greatest rewards since they aren't joining the numbers of latchkey children who are home alone.

BCCI: Drug lords move money before arrests

years, coupled with the fact that reporters and some members of Congress were let in on it, widened the possibility of leaks. "There was a lot of information coming out of Customs headquarters, and who knows how far it went," said Peter K. Nunez, assistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement.

The records show that in 1989, BCCI's own lawyers identified nearly 200 accounts they suspected of being used by drug dealers and income tax evaders, none of whom were ever charged with a crime. Additionally, the records illustrate that the money laundering within BCCI was so brazen — and the bank's controls so lax — that one \$4 million account was listed in the name of a 12-year-old boy.

Midland Reporter-Telegram A Heart Newspaper. Published each morning by the Heart Corporation. Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900).

# China executes 35 dealers in anti-drug campaign

BEIJING (NYT) — China executed more than 35 drug dealers Saturday after sentencing rallies attended by thousands of people as part of a campaign to crack down on the nation's growing heroin problem.

The official New China News Agency reported that 35 drug dealers were sentenced to death in the city of Kunming and executed shortly afterward. About 40,000

people attended the sentencing rally, in which the felons were paraded around and condemned to die.

The dispatch said that similar sentencing rallies against drug offenders were held simultaneously in 15 other towns in Yunnan Province, but it did not say how many people were executed in those towns or how many attended those rallies.

The executions are normally carried out in a field, off-limits to the public. An offender is made to kneel with his hands tied behind his back, and a police officer fires a single bullet into the back of the person's head.

The sentencing rallies and reports of the executions are clearly intended to warn young people to stay away from heroin, which has been spreading rapidly through

southern China. Just a few years ago, narcotics were scarcely known in China, but heroin is now widely distributed in Yunnan and Guangdong Provinces.

China's drug problem is still minuscule compared with that of the United States. The Chinese authorities say they uncovered 5,004 drug cases in the first half of this year, a 50 percent increase from the comparable period in 1990.

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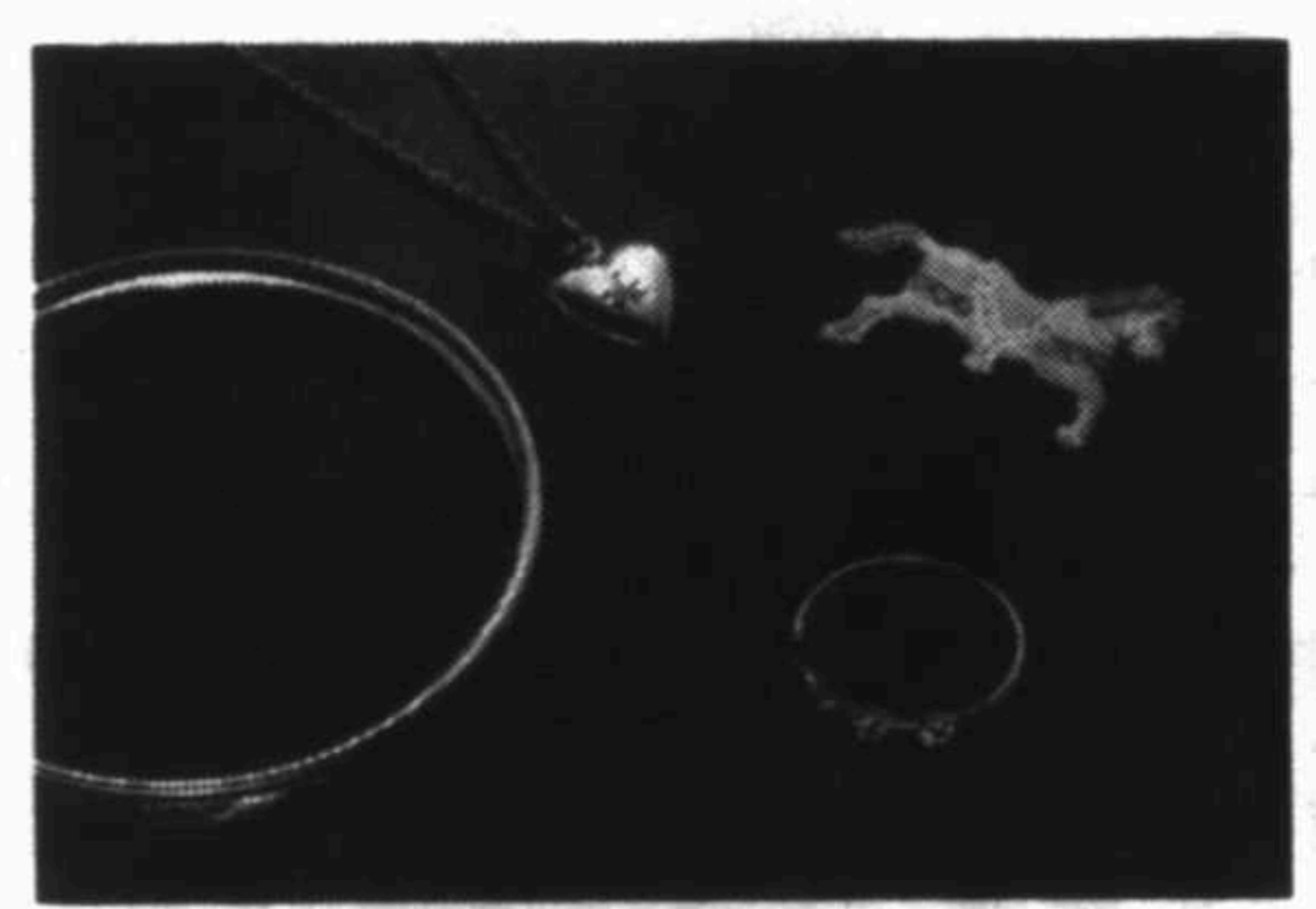


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# Fighting rages in eastern Croatia; federal troops leave Slovenia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav military bombarded remaining Croat strongholds in eastern Croatia on Saturday and tightened their blockade of the port of Dubrovnik, where war-weary residents searched for escape routes.

The Yugoslav army commander, Col. Gen. Pavle Strugar, demanded that Croatian forces in the city lay down arms and that fighters who came to Dubrovnik after Jan. 1 leave under a guarantee of safe passage.

If the Croats agree, the army would not enter the city, end its blockade and restore electricity and water, Strugar said in a letter delivered to Croatian authorities. He said he expected an answer by Sunday evening.

But Col. Imre Agotic of the Croatian National Guard immediately rejected what he labeled as "an ultimatum unacceptable to Croats."

Meanwhile, a Yugoslav navy commander said the blockade of Dubrovnik had been tightened,

and that only ships carrying food and medicine or evacuating women, children and the sick would be allowed in, the Tanjug news agency reported.

The commander, Rear Adm. Miodrag Jokic, spoke to reporters in Dubac, 2 miles south of the heart of Dubrovnik.

Meanwhile, in the self-proclaimed autonomous Serb region of Krajina, in Croatia's Dalmatian hinterland, authorities ordered what they said was a general call-up for the ongoing civil war.

The fiercest fighting in Croatia was reported Saturday near Po-

dravska Slatina, 100 miles west of Zagreb near the Hungarian border, Tanjug said.

In neighboring Slovenia, more than 2,000 people waved the re-

public's flags and released a flock of white doves as the last Yugoslav soldiers departed. The republic's president said, "Slovenia is now free."



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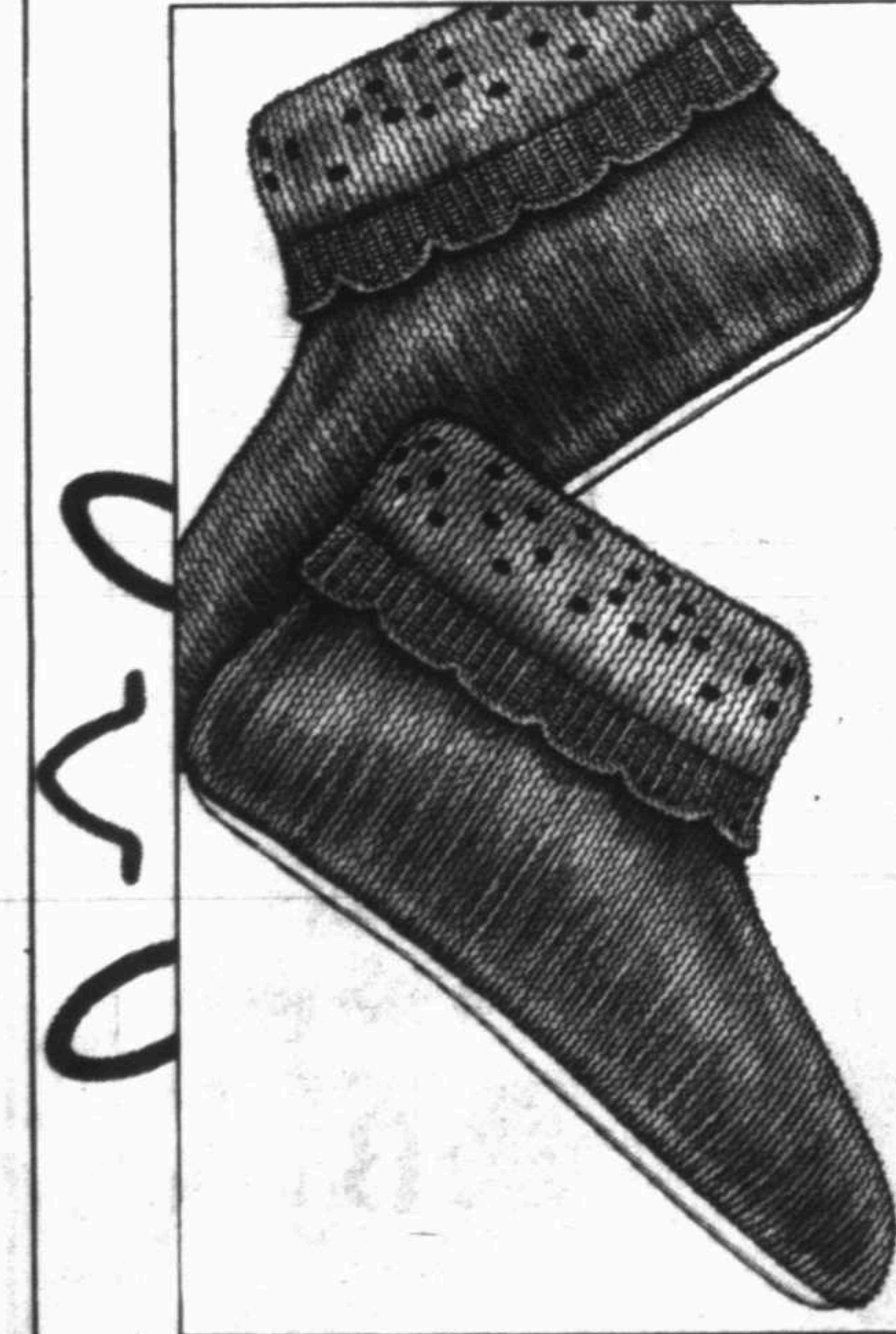
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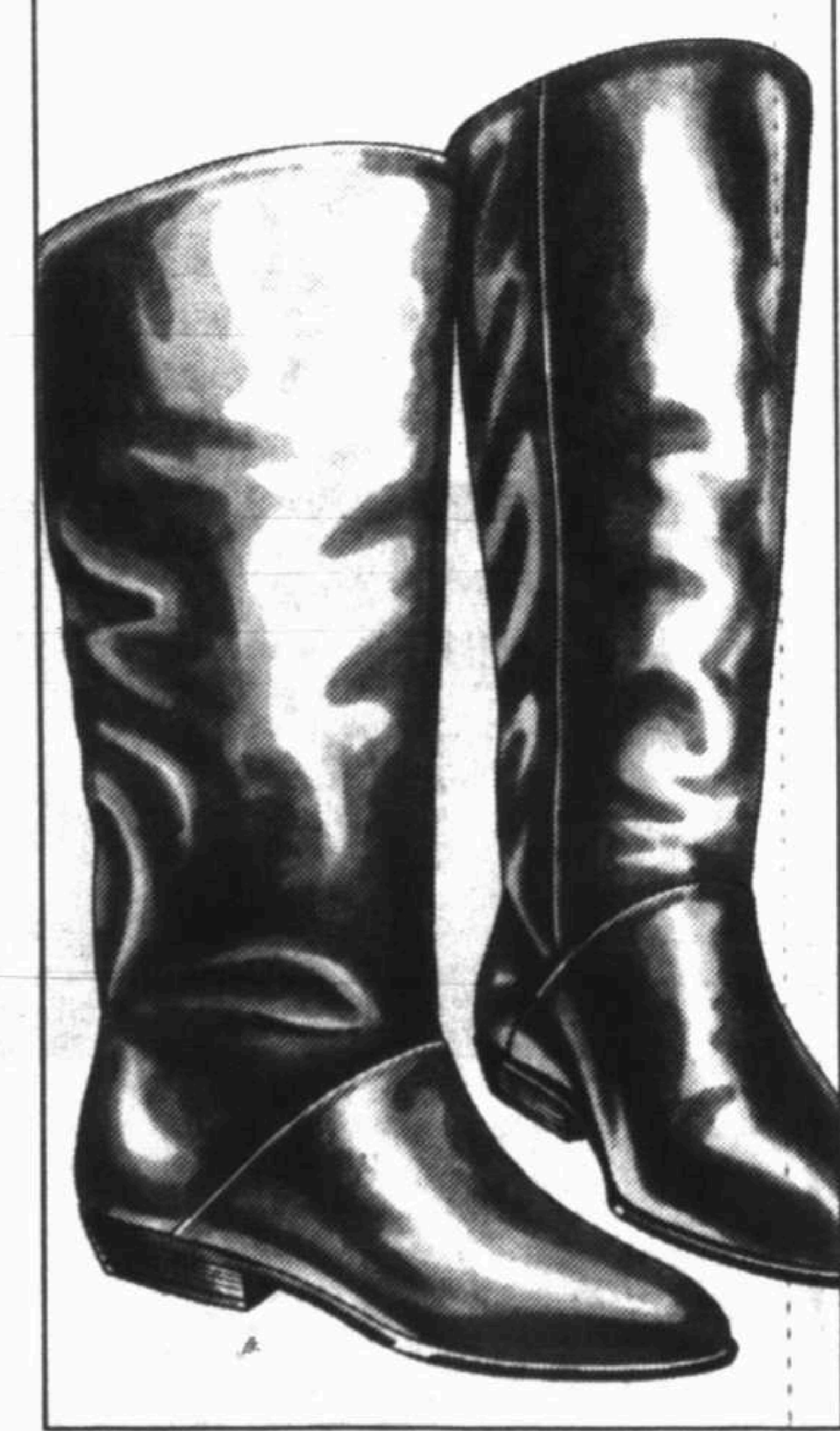
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# Soviet republics haggle over foreign debt



MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet economy chief wrangled Saturday with reluctant republics over the country's foreign debt, warning that the West won't loan another kopek unless the country had a unified plan to pay it back.

But the Ukraine, the nation's industrial and agricultural powerhouse that's resisting a new union, said it doubted the republics could agree any time soon on how to divide up the debt, now estimated at \$68 billion.

The haggling came during a meeting of 12 Soviet republics in Moscow, the Tass news agency said. Officials were preparing for a meeting Sunday with visiting officials from the Group of Seven industrialized nations and the European Community.

Elsewhere, the republics were cooperating better on Saturday.

Armenians and Azerbaijanis edged closer to a settlement of their bloody border war Friday, the independent news agency Interfax said. The sides agreed in talks to appeal to their people to

settle the war and to work out issues for another round of talks next month.

The two Caucasus republics are warring over control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a Christian Armenian enclave inside Moslem Azerbaijan. More than 800 people have been killed in the ethnic unrest since 1988.

Soviet media said the huge Russian Federation and the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan signed an economic cooperation pact for 1992, another in a network of criss-crossing bilateral ties that allow the republics to circumvent central government bureaucrats.

All the republics except Moldavia agreed Saturday to coordi-

nate next year's food supplies in an accord that envisions \$8 billion worth of foreign credits, said the chief of the food procurement committee, Gennady Kulik.

But Kulik said regular imports of butter, milk, vegetables and other products will be cut by as much as half because the government has no hard currency to pay for them, Interfax reported.

Elsewhere, nearly three-quarters of eligible voters in the Central Asian republic of Turkmenia voted in a referendum on independence, Tass and Interfax said. Official results were expected Sunday, but observers predicted overwhelming endorsement of the parliament's Aug. 22 independence declaration.

In Moscow, republic officials met with Ivan Silayev, chief of the Kremlin's interim economic management committee. The meeting was the first such session since eight republics and the Kremlin created an economic community on Oct. 18.

Four republics were present that did not sign the economic agreement: Georgia, Moldavia, Azerbaijan and the Ukraine. All 12 need foreign aid and were discussing how to allocate the current debt burden.

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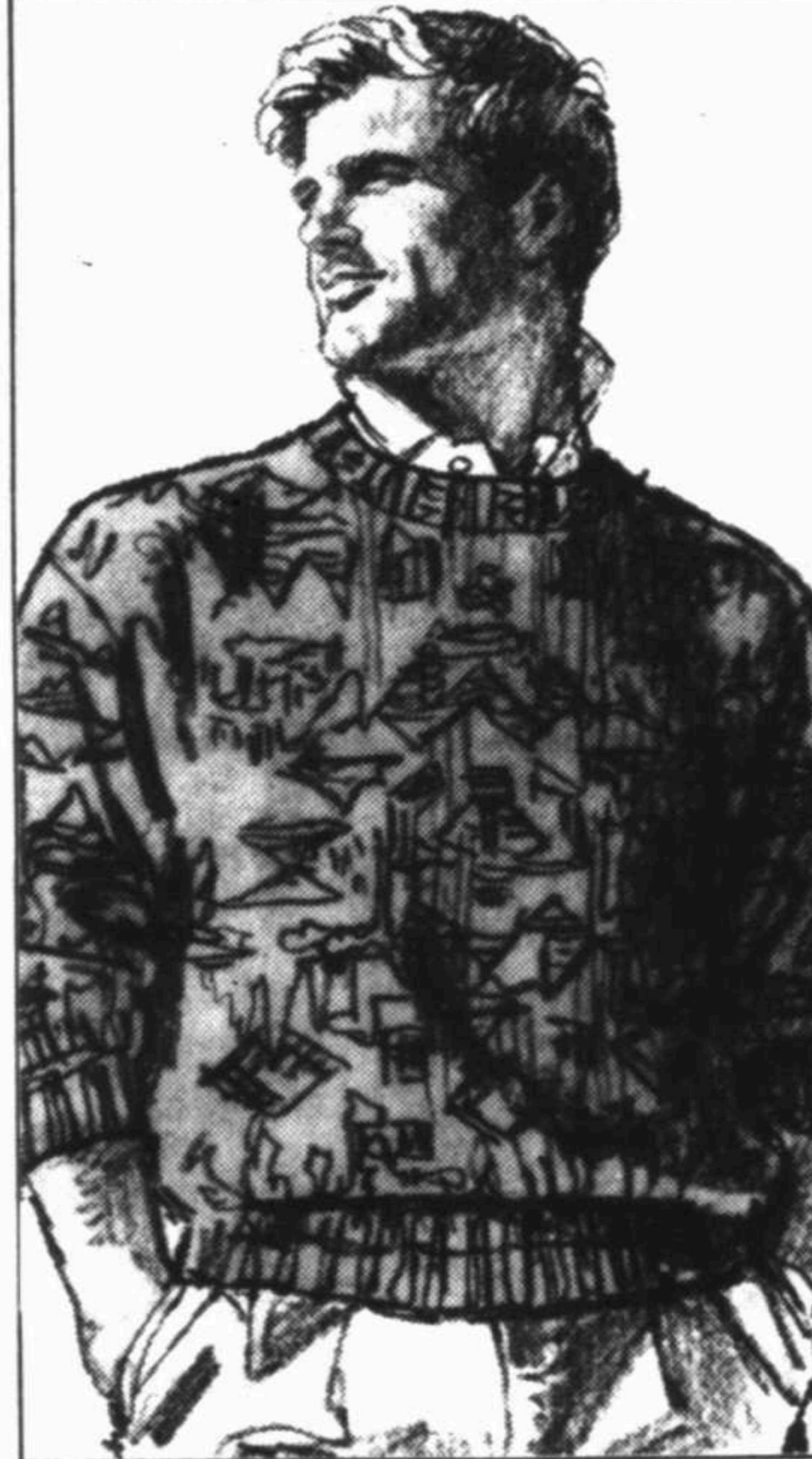
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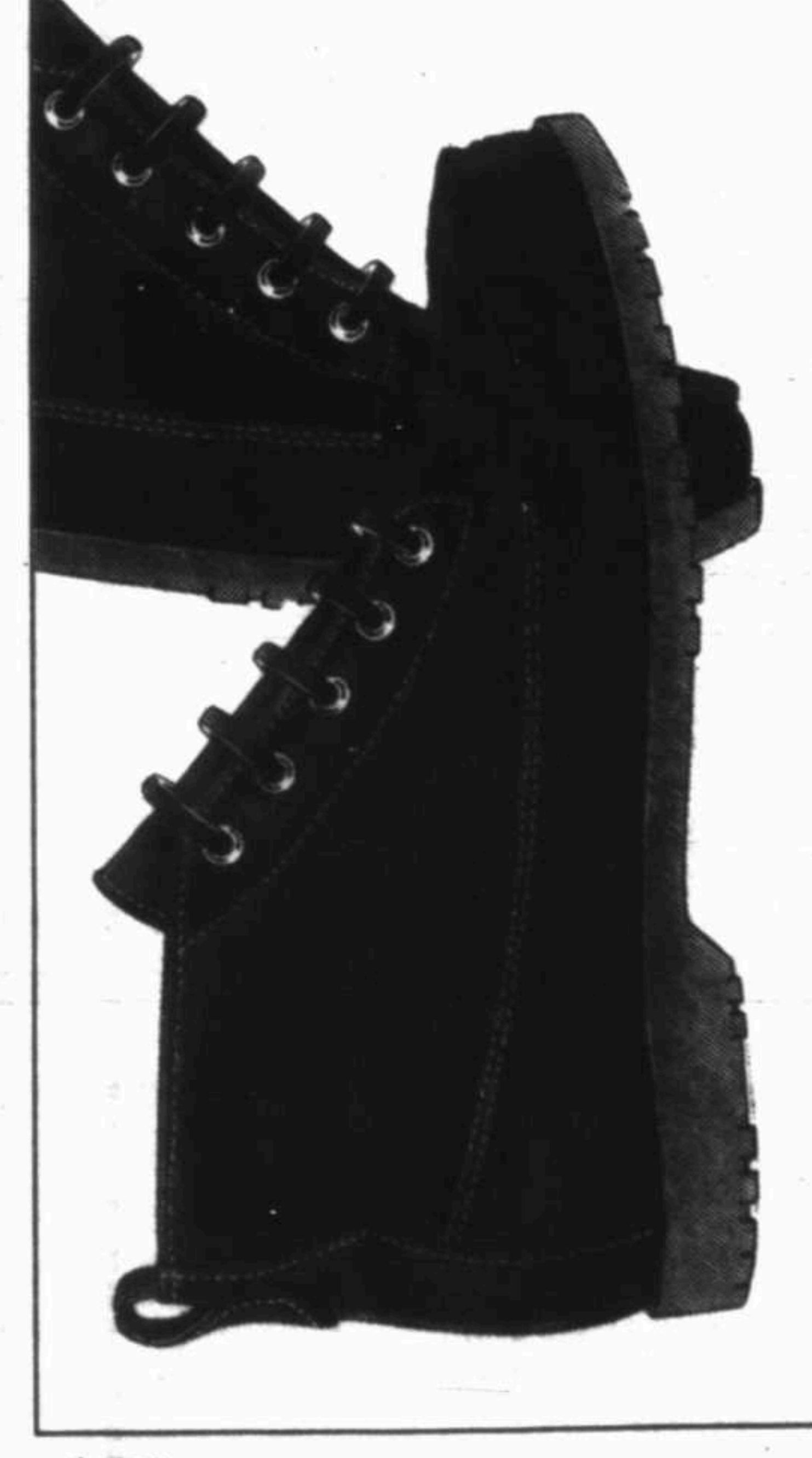
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# South African black leaders reach consensus

DURBAN, South Africa (NYT) — In an agreement likely to hasten the start of talks on South Africa's future, the country's two most prominent black resistance movements announced Saturday that they had reached a consensus on negotiating with the white-minority government.

The African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress, a smaller rival, said they had agreed that a conference of all political parties should be held as soon as possible to work out methods for the transfer of power to the country's black majority.

The two groups agreed that delegates to the conference should discuss principles of a new constitution, the election of an assembly to draft the constitution, an inter-

im government and a schedule for a prompt transfer to black rule. The Pan-Africanist Congress had previously said that it would not talk to the government before a constituent assembly was formed. Saturday, in yielding on that position, it gave tacit endorsement to most conditions being circulated here in Durban by the African National Congress at a meeting of many anti-apartheid organizations.

The government has endorsed the proposed conference. After meeting with officials earlier this week, the African National Congress predicted that it could be held before the end of November. President F.W. de Klerk has said that his government will not step aside for an interim administra-

tion, arguing that negotiations must precede transitional arrangements.

The Pretoria authorities, who have benefited from dissension among their opponents, can now expect more concerted pressure after the accord Saturday.

Still, the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, chief rival of the African National Congress for pre-eminence among the country's blacks, is not among the 87 groups attending the Durban meeting. Nor is the Azanian People's Organization, a small, hard-line black-consciousness group.

The founders of the Pan-Africanist Congress broke away from

the African National Congress in 1959 after it opened its membership to whites. The Pan-Africanist Congress contends that South Africa belongs to black Africans and not white "settlers."

Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary general of the African National Congress, said the two movements recognized that they did not agree on some issues but would strive for unity of purpose.

They agreed that the government should not be the official sponsor of the forthcoming conference, contending that President de Klerk would manipulate negotiations to his advantage.



## Anger erupts

Hu Yung-Peng, right, owner of a Taiwan gallery, tries to punch painter Fan Zeng, center, but misses and hits Wang Shaw-lan, a publisher who invited Fan to Taiwan for an arts exhibition. The incident occurred Friday at Taipei International Airport. Hu had a personal dispute with Fan, who defected to France earlier this year.

## Unrest, confusion take hold as Poland prepares to vote

WARSAW, Poland (NYT) — More than two years after the Solidarity movement triumphantly toppled the Communist government, Poland holds its first fully free parliamentary elections on Sunday against a backdrop of social unrest and disillusionment.

The exhilaration of June 1989, when Poland became the first Eastern European nation to push out communism, has been supplanted by rising anger and anxiety over the rigors of the nation's pioneering economic reforms.

More than 100 parties are contesting seats in a political free-for-all that began with President Lech Walesa's decision last year to cleave the Solidarity movement into several parties.

Public opinion polls predict that Poland's new proportional election rules will produce a fragmented Parliament elected with a turnout expected to fall below 50 percent.

While comparable with elections in Western European nations, the expected turnout worries political leaders.

"We are having democratic and

free and fair elections, with a European level of participation, but we cannot cope with such a European standard," said Bronislaw Geremek, a leader of the Democratic Union who was one of Solidarity's top strategists in the 1980s.

"For our reforms, we need social involvement," he said. "That was our capital at the beginning of this process. Since we couldn't obtain what the East Germans obtained, that means money, our capital was human."

"The question, now that we are in the second stage of this economic transformation, is whether we can count on this capital. Will there be a minimum of confidence, a minimum of hope?"

Political leaders agree that election results will set the course for this country's transition to a free-market economy and democratic politics.

Among the first tasks facing the new government will be whether to continue the "shock therapy" reforms that have brought Poland a booming private sector but sharp rises in unemployment.

## Turkey attacks Kurdish rebels in Northern Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Warplanes and ground troops pounded rebel Turkish Kurds in northern Iraq on Saturday in the latest cross-border offensive aimed at destroying separatist guerrilla strongholds, military leaders said.

But an Iraqi Kurdish official claimed villages and refugee areas have been hit since the offensive began Friday.

The assault was the third Turkish offensive against the rebel Kurdish Labor Party, which some reports allege is being armed by Iraq to avenge Turkey's key allied role during the Persian Gulf War.

The strikes were launched after attacks on border towns and a military outpost by the rebels, who have fought since 1984 for an independent homeland in southeastern Turkey for the nearly 12 million Turkish Kurds.

Turkey's state television said F-4 Phantom planes carried out Saturday's strikes. The Anatolia news agency reported Friday that about 4,000 soldiers and government-armed village guards also were engaged in the operation.

Unidentified military officials were quoted as telling Anatolia that Turkish jets had flown 10 combat sorties by midday Saturday, after 24 sorties Friday and that helicopters also were taking part.

Little additional information was immediately available. On Friday, the Turkish military said aerial photographs showed heavy rebel casualties. Government spokeswoman Imren Aykut said Friday 17 soldiers had been killed.

But Siamand Banaa, the Ankara representative of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, a leading Iraqi Kurdish group, said several civilian villages and refugee relocation centers near Amadiyah were hit Friday by napalm bombs.

Banaa said none of the areas harbored Turkish Kurdish bases. The Iraqi Kurds claim no allegiance to the Turkish rebels.

"We call upon the Turkish authorities to stop these air attacks on innocent civilians," Banaa said.

A Kurdish rebel spokesman, Mahmoud Hoshyar Zebari, met Saturday with a Turkish deputy governor in Diyarbakir and urged a halt to the offensive, officials said on condition of anonymity.

The officials did not elaborate on any government response.

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Social Hour  
5:30-8:30 p.m. -- THE PLAZA CLUB OF MIDLAND  
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Friday, November 8, 1991  
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7:30-8:45 a.m. -- \*KICK-OFF BREAKFAST  
Keynote Speaker: Kay Hatchison  
Treasurer of Texas  
9:00-10:15 a.m. -- \*INNOVATIVE PERC DEVELOPMENT  
Leaders: The Honorable Martin Allday  
Chairman, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission  
ENERGY TAX POLICY OPTIONS  
Leader: Craig Goodman  
V.P., Mitchell Energy Corporation  
12:00-1:30 p.m. -- \*GENERAL MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON  
Agenda: Committee Reports & Awards  
Keynote Speaker: Herb Kelleher  
Chrm., Pres. & CEO Southwest Airlines  
PETROLEUM PERSPECTIVES  
Leader: Jack Ekstom  
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NEW MEXICO NATURAL GAS ISSUES  
Leaders: William J. LeMay, Dir. N.M. Oil Conservation Division  
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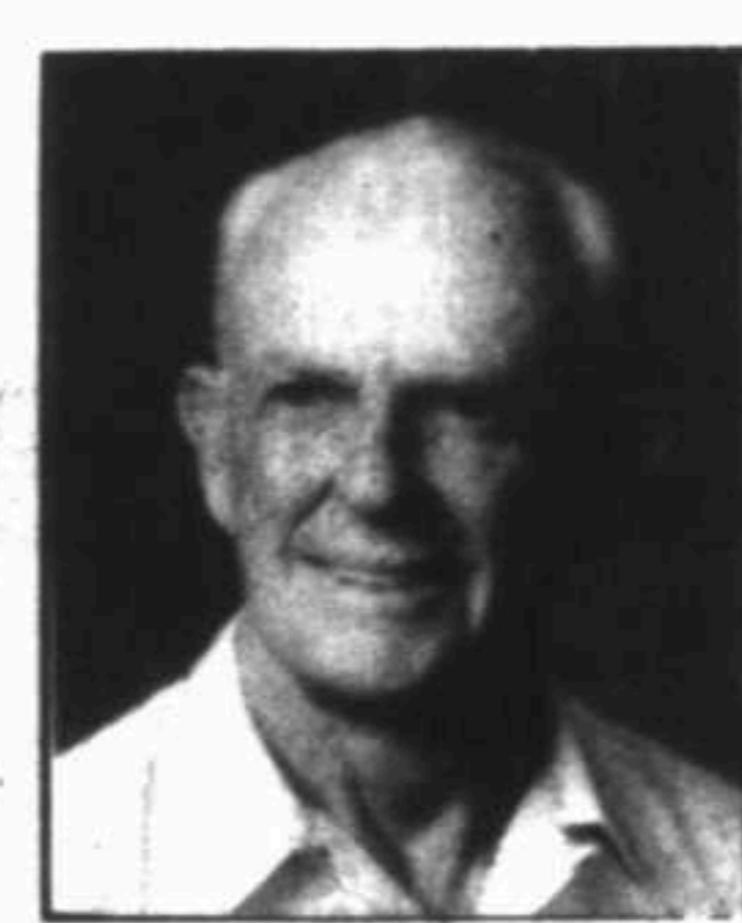
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## Rock

SAN FRANCISCO — Graham, who built moting concerts turned psychedel with groups including Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, and Santana died in a helicopter crash. He was 60.

Graham was killed with two other people Friday night when the helicopter hit tower in Sonoma miles north of San Juan Capistrano, spoke Graham Presents. Graham was flying in Marin County a is concert he pr cord, said Sonoma Sgt. Jay Farmer.

## Bush's rating de in Gallup

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush's since the Gulf War a poll released S 55 percent appro is handling his j

The poll taken Newsweek magaz and Friday found approve and 15 opinion. Bush's has fallen at lea points since mi three polls taken television netwo 65-67 percent.

The slide is a from 90 perce March after the

The Newsweek proval of the way economic condit

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# Rock music impresario Bill Graham dies in crash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Graham, who built an empire promoting concerts as rock 'n' roll turned psychedelic in the 1960s with groups including Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead and Santana, died in a helicopter crash. He was 60.



Graham was killed with two other people Friday night when the helicopter hit a 200-foot utility tower in Sonoma County, about 25 miles north of San Francisco, said Jean Catino, spokeswoman for Bill Graham Presents.

Graham was flying to his home in Marin County after a Huey Lewis concert he promoted in Concord, said Sonoma County sheriff's Sgt. Jay Farmer.

Also killed were Melissa Gold and the pilot, Steve Kahn, Catino said. There was no immediate explanation of who Gold was. The wreckage remained suspended in power lines Saturday, and power was out to thousands.

"My heart's crushed," guitarist Carlos Santana said. "He was always there from the beginning." "He was the great gardener, and the Grateful Dead and Santana have deep roots where storms cannot bring us down," Santana said. "We were both nourished and replenished by his philosophy and tenacity."

Singer Richie Havens recalled Graham hiring him before he became famous for his performance at Woodstock.

"He would pay four or five acts on a single bill," Havens said. "Nobody did that. He basically brought us to the audiences. I would venture to say a lot of us

wouldn't be famous if it wasn't for Bill Graham."

Grace Slick, the Jefferson Airplane's lead singer, said Graham's death shocked her. "It seems like the end of an era," she said. Members of the Grateful Dead

were too stunned to comment, said the group's publicist, Dennis McNally.

Graham, the child of Russian Jews who had moved to Germany, fled the Nazis in Europe, grew up in a foster home in New York City.

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## Bush's approval rating declines in Gallup poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The slide in President Bush's approval rating since the Gulf War continued with a poll released Saturday showing 55 percent approve of the way he is handling his job.

The poll taken by Gallup for Newsweek magazine on Thursday and Friday found 30 percent disapprove and 15 percent have no opinion. Bush's public approval has fallen at least 10 percentage points since mid-October, when three polls taken by Gallup and television networks showed him at 65-67 percent.

The slide is a dramatic drop from 90 percent approval in March after the Gulf War victory.

The Newsweek poll found disapproval of the way Bush is handling economic conditions.

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OCT 27 1991

# Educators nationwide wrestle with problem of guns in school

DALLAS (NYT) — In several Los Angeles schools, "drive-by shooting drills" and "drop drills" have taken on a more immediate importance for students and teachers than fire and earthquake safety procedures.

Even Max Excell, principal of the elementary school in Cokeville, Wyo., isn't taking chances with guns in his school.

Surprise "bullet drills," instituted after students and teachers were taken hostage at gunpoint May 16, 1986, have children routinely diving under their desks.

The surge in violent incidents like Wednesday's fatal shooting of 15-year-old Andrew Gaston on the

campus of A. Maceo Smith High School in Dallas has school officials nationwide struggling with the problem of firearms replacing fists in schoolyard fights.

Many are experimenting with innovative ways of keeping guns out of schools and of protecting students if guns are found.

In Southern California, home to some of the country's worst gang violence, at least half a dozen schools routinely stage shooting drills in which students hit the ground after an alarm is sounded, said George Butterfield, deputy director of the National School Safety Center.

"In Los Angeles, the kids know

what to do. Teachers don't have to train them. At a football game, if they hear 'bam, bam, bam,' they hit the field," he said.

Although no area district goes to those lengths, Dallas schools began using metal detectors last year. Fort Worth is considering metal detectors and patrol dogs if less drastic efforts fail, officials say.

Perhaps 100,000 students nationwide carry guns to class daily, Butterfield said, making the need for protecting students all the more urgent.

And the problem of guns entering the classroom — as the Cokeville principal discovered — is no

longer a strictly urban, inner-city one.

A 1990 Texas A&M study of eighth- and 10th-graders in 23 small central Texas communities found that 53.2 percent of the boys and 20.5 percent of the girls said they had been involved in at least one fight in the past year involving a weapon.

Forty percent of the boys and 9 percent of the girls said they carried a weapon to school at least once in the last year. Of the boys, 6.3 percent said their weapon of choice was a handgun.

Butterfield said schools must be-

gin taking measures that combine a preventive approach — teaching kids that they don't need weapons — with an interventionist approach — getting weapons quickly and safely out of schools when they are found.

Vanessa Scherzer of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence said schools need to educate young people about the dangers of guns: "Even in cartoons, we see the good guy has a gun and he wins out — that sends a powerful message. You need to explain to them that this is life and death."

Her organization runs an educa-

tional program that began in Miami schools, training teachers to educate children about the violence guns can cause. The program is piloting this year in schools in New York, San Diego, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., she said.

Butterfield said he advocates this type of education foremost, but he added that other ways of keeping guns out of schools include scheduled locker sweeps and searches, a procedure he said was used perhaps first in Cincinnati, but one that Texas school officials can and often do use.



## Bookkeeper found dead after 3 years

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Suzan Krampitz Carter was a 41-year-old bookkeeper with a son and three former husbands when she fell through the cracks of life. That was nearly three years ago.

Last week her mummified remains were found in a bed in her condo, discovered by a real estate agent who apparently was the first person to enter the basement apartment since her death in January 1989.

Family members say they tried hard to find Carter. They say someone at the condo complex in Norwalk, about 70 miles southwest of Hartford where she grew up, led them to believe the unit had been searched, said family attorney Jeff Tager of Bloomfield.

But Anita Schmidt, president of the Berkeley Square Condominium Association, told the Norwalk Hour newspaper that was impossible.

"None of us has keys to any other unit than the one we own ...," Schmidt said. "We hold the right of privacy in very high regard here."

Tager held a news conference Friday on the family's behalf and said one of Carter's two brothers insists that in spring 1989 he reported to Norwalk police that his sister was missing.

Norwalk police said Friday they found no record of a missing person's report on her.

This apparent discrepancy couldn't be immediately pursued. Her brothers and grown son don't want to talk to reporters, Tager said.

"They ask to be left alone in their time of grief," he said.

The real estate agent went to the apartment last Monday because the bank holding the mortgage on the unit Carter bought in 1987 wanted it sold. The bank foreclosed on the property after not receiving payments for years.

The agent found Carter's body. The basement flat had turned into a cobweb-filled tomb.

It appeared she died in January 1989, said Tager, citing the state medical examiner's report.

Tager said the medical examiner told him there were no signs of foul play but that the exact cause of death may never be known because so much time has passed.

Tager said Carter lived alone after three marriages. The first two marriages ended in divorce; the third was annulled.

The last known family contact, Tager said, was a 37-minute telephone conversation Carter had on Jan. 26, 1989, with her mother, who died in 1990.

Carter was fired from her job as bookkeeper at Baniff Press in Norwalk in December 1988, said Bob Horowitz, her former boss. He declined to say why.

Horowitz remembers Carter as a private, reclusive woman.

"These things sometimes happen to people who keep to themselves," he said. "It sort of looks like somebody just forgot about her."

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# Bentsen defines debate issues for presidential race

WASHINGTON — Though Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has all but abandoned his designs on the White House, the Texas Democrat has deftly slipped into the driver's seat in shaping the political debate for next year's presidential election.

The state's senior senator last week unexpectedly unveiled a \$72.5 billion tax cut plan for middle-income taxpayers as a way to, as he put it, "jump-start" the sputtering economy.

With impeccable timing, Bentsen's plan brought to the surface an undercurrent of public anxiety about the nation's immediate economic prospects and redirected the attention of both political parties to the issue of economic recovery.

It sparked a spate of newspaper editorials examining the merits of

the proposal while other leading Democrats and the White House began to tout ideas of their own.

"They put on a full-fledged sales job, and did it very well," said an admiring Republican Senate aide.

The maneuver was somewhat out of character for the state's patrician and reserved senior senator, who is more known for promoting his legislative initiatives through the normal Senate channels of gathering co-sponsors and collecting bipartisan support on the Finance Committee, which he chairs.

But on Oct. 20, he capitalized on maximum media exposure by announcing his plan on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. The announcement came on a Sunday, a notoriously slow Washington news

day. Frustrated by the absence of debate on the economy as the 1992 campaign takes shape, Bentsen "let it be known he was available for 'Face the Nation,'" said his friend, John White, a former Democratic Party chairman.

"He's taking the approach, if nobody else is going to get this dialogue going, I'm going to do it," White said. "If that means trying to shape the debate of the campaign, then he'll do it."

The publicity surrounding the announcement followed closely on the heels of Bentsen's unsuccessful drive to extend unemployment benefits for workers who have exhausted their aid.

President Bush vetoed the bill. But the effort, joined by leading

congressional Democrats and some Republicans, focused attention on the plight of unemployed workers who continued to suffer recessionary hardships despite the administration's predictions the recession would soon end.

Some Bentsen associates believe his high-profile strategy of late allows him to keep a couple of political options available. He can perhaps play a role as party statesman, giving him the chance to imprint his agenda on the Democratic message as the 1992 race takes shape.

And, as an outside possibility, he retains the option of activating a candidacy of his own if the current field produces no candidate that both liberal and moderate factions of the party can agree on.



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## Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON -- A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of the product called Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on a recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was over hungry.

Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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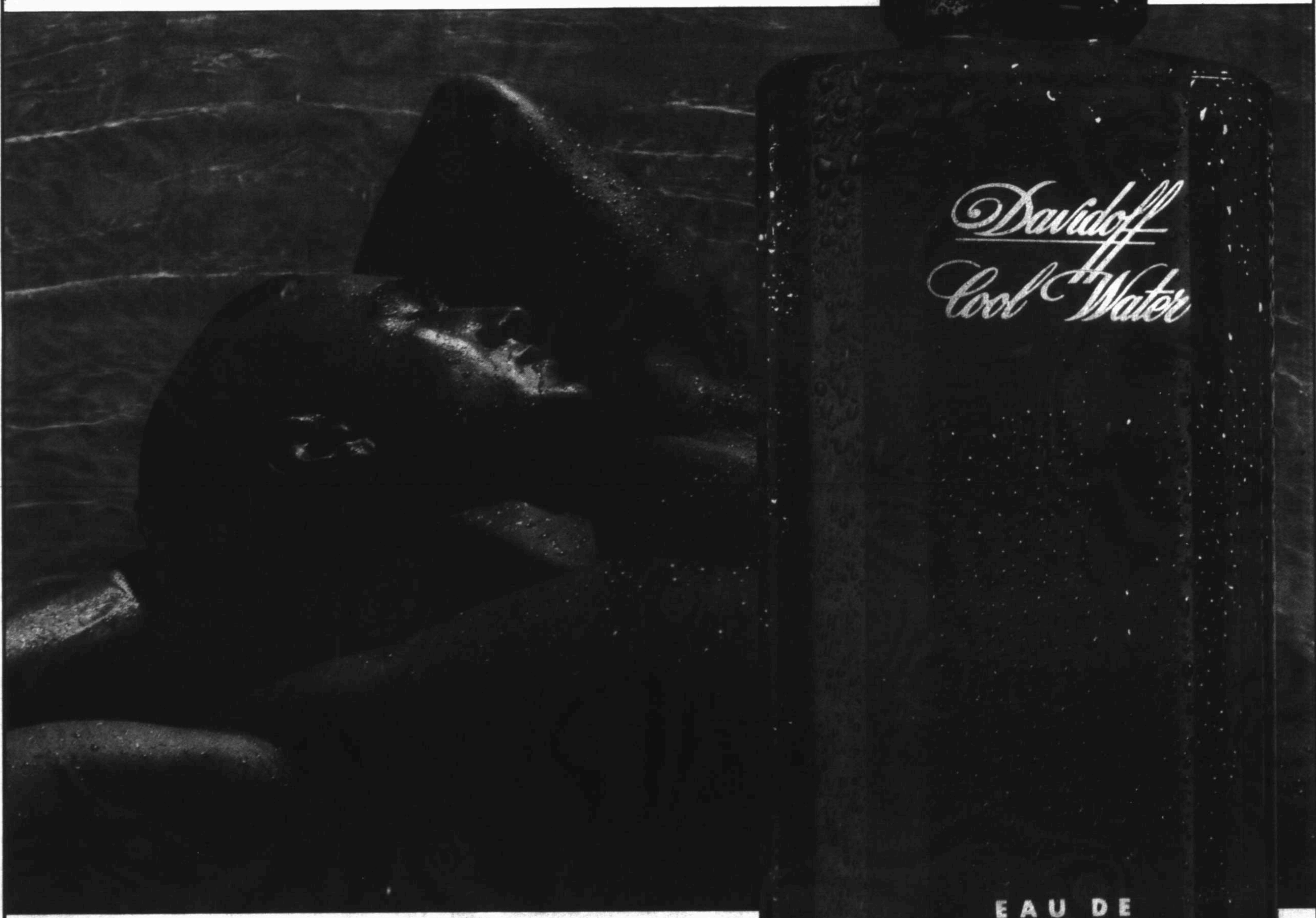
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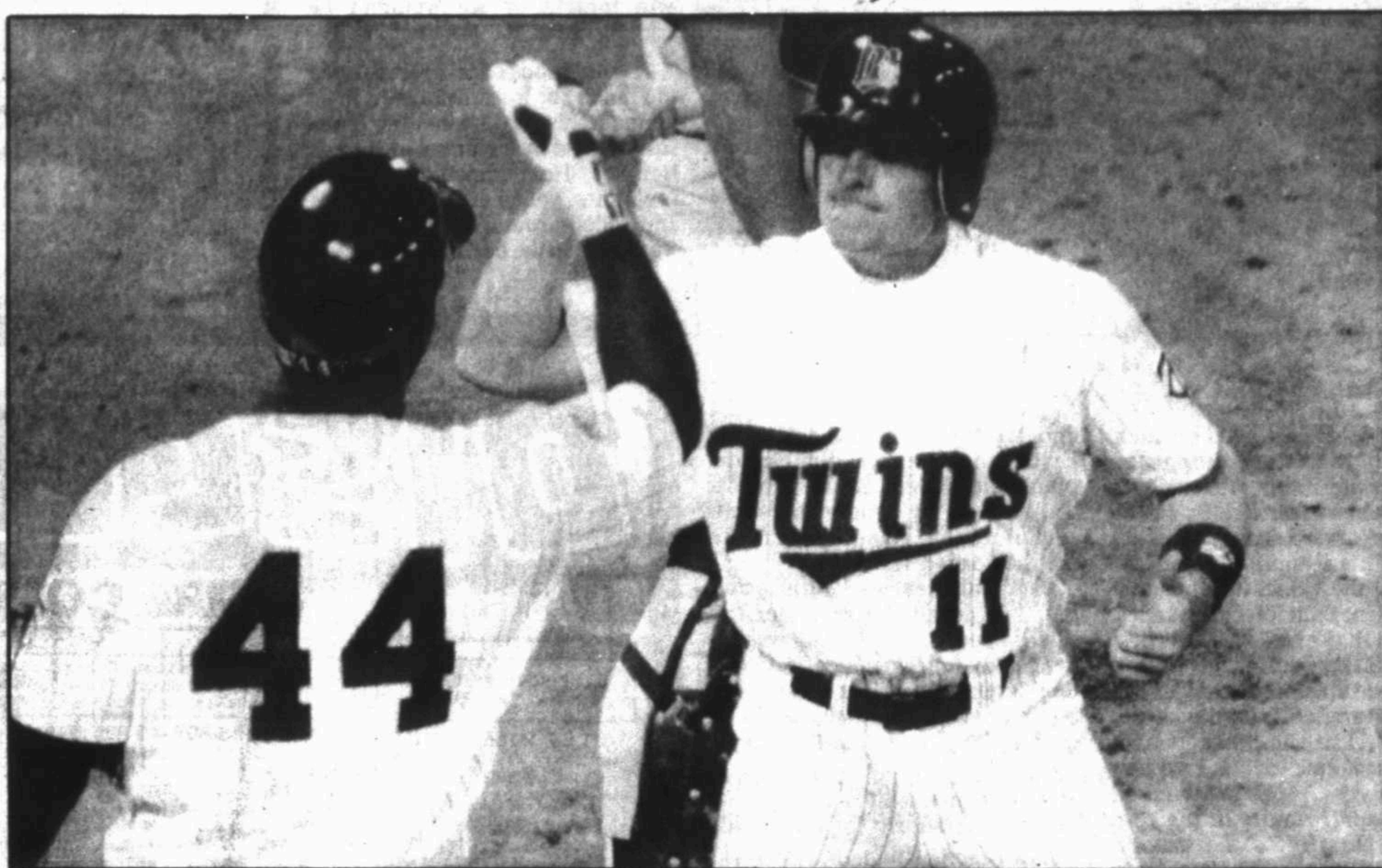
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## Twins force Game 7



■ Kirby Puckett's home run in the bottom of the 11th inning sends the World Series to a winner-take-all climax game.

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett was just the difference the Minnesota Twins needed to make one of the closest World Series even closer.

Puckett, already a hero for a leaping, run-saving catch and two hits and two RBIs, led off the bottom of the 11th inning with a home run Saturday night to give the Twins a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves 4-3 and force a decisive seventh game.

Puckett sent Charlie Leibrandt's 2-1 changeup on a line over the left-center field fence.

"They've been throwing me a lot of changeups the whole Series," Puckett said. "I'm such an aggressive-type hitter. ... I just go up there and hack. I just wanted to make him get the ball up. "He got it up and I got it out."

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox gambled in bringing in Leibrandt, who started and lost Game 1. Leibrandt was making his first relief appearance in two years and defying baseball odds as a left-hander.

Please see **SERIES/2B**

Twin teammates Chuck Knoblauch (11) and Chili Davis celebrate Kirby Puckett's first-inning triple.

### SPORTS WATCH

#### TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NFL — Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oilers, noon, NBC.

Dallas Cowboys at Detroit Lions, 3 p.m., CBS.

Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns, 3 p.m., NBC.

Washington Redskins at New York Giants, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Game 7 of the World Series (if necessary): Atlanta Braves at Minnesota Twins, 7:30 p.m., CBS.

#### SWC Scores

FOOTBALL — Baylor 26, TCU 9.

Texas Tech 40, Rice 20.

Texas 34, SMU 0.

Texas A&M 27, Houston 18.

SWC/8B

#### Sports facts

##### Shortest NFL overtime games

Overtime lasts 15 minutes

21 sec. Chicago 23, Detroit 17 (11/27/80)\*

30 sec. Baltimore 29, New Eng. 23 (9/4/83)

55 sec. N.Y. Giants 16, Phila. 10 (9/29/85)

\*Only kickoff return for touchdown

SOURCE: National Football League

#### Indian protests

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The animosity between American Indians and tomahawk-chopping Atlanta Braves fans heated up before Game 6 of the World Series on Saturday night.

At least seven American Indians protesting Braves fans' behavior outside the Metrodome were arrested for disorderly conduct or assault, Minneapolis Police Sgt. Rick Thomas said.

Indians had protested outside the Metrodome before Games 1 and 2 without any serious confrontations.

Clyde Bellecourt, a leader of the American Indian Movement in Minneapolis, said six Indian youths ages 12 to 17 were arrested after they confronted a group of about 20 Braves fans who were wearing Indian head-dresses and carrying foam tomahawks outside the stadium.

"There was shouting back and forth," Bellecourt said. "They threw beer at the kids. The kids went after them and they were arrested."

Thomas said the youths tried to take away the fans' tomahawks. "There was a lot of grabbing and shouting," Thomas said. "It got real ugly on both sides."

A seventh person, a woman accused of kicking an Atlanta fan, also was arrested, said Sgt. Dennis Haven.

Several dozen American Indians, some playing drums and chanting, rallied outside the Metrodome to protest Atlanta fans who wear head-dresses, paint their faces like Indian warriors, carry tomahawks, and do the "tomahawk chop" with their arms. Indians say that kind of behavior is disrespectful to their culture.

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## Hall leads Tech past Rice

■ Sophomore quarterback Robert Hall sets a Red Raider record for total offense in a game as Texas Tech drops the Owls, 40-20.

By Terry Williamson  
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech found the quarterback of its future at Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore Robert Hall, playing in the place of injured senior quarterback Jamie Gill, set a single game total offense record of 453 yards in a 40-20 minor upset win over the Rice Owls before 32,144 Red Raider faithful.

Hall completed 18-of-26 passes for 366 yards and two touchdowns and ran for two more while rushing for 87

#### ■ Southwest Conference Roundup/8B

yards. In the fourth period he had a 70-yard scoring romp up the Rice middle, which was vacated by Owl linebackers.

The record breaks the total offensive mark of 446 yards set by Billy Joe Tolliver against Oklahoma State in a 1988 game played in Japan. Hall's 366 passing yards was the fourth best overall tally in Tech grid history. His 70-yard TD run is the second longest in the SWC this season and the longest by a quarterback in the last two years.

"I heard about the record after the game and I'm glad about it, but that's something you can't do without the receivers catching the ball and the line blocking. I had time all day," Hall said.

And help he had: Former Odessa Permian star Lloyd

Please see **TECH/8B**

## Irish get by USC, 24-20



USC quarterback Reggie Perry is brought down by Notre Dame linebacker Demetrius DuBose as the Irish downed the Trojans.

■ Notre Dame shurgs off defensive injuries to beat the Trojans for the ninth straight time.

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jerome Bettis rushed for two touchdowns and Notre Dame's injury-riddled defense held off two Southern Cal scoring

#### ■ Top 25 Roundup/9B

threats on Saturday as the fifth-ranked Irish beat the Trojans 24-20.

Notre Dame (7-1) withstood a late score and an onside kick to capture its ninth consecutive victory over Southern Cal (3-4).

Raoul Spears rushed 4 yards for a Southern Cal touchdown with 1:50 to play but Reggie Perry's two-point conversion pass sailed past the fingertips of Johnnie Morton to leave Notre Dame with a 24-20 lead.

The Trojans failed to recover an onside kick and a Southern Cal penalty gave Notre Dame the ball at the USC 35 with 1:40 left.

Craig Henrich kicked a 24-yard field goal with 4:50 remaining for the Notre Dame's final score after Southern Cal had pulled within a touchdown.

Please see **IRISH/9B**

## MHS zips past Permian

By Jimmy Patterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

No one would ever guess Midland High could so dominate Odessa Permian on the volleyball floor. No one guessed correctly, however.

The Lady Bulldogs showed a little growl and snarl Saturday afternoon, handily defeating the Permian Lady Panthers 15-6, 15-4 at the MHS gym. The win gave the Lady Bulldogs a sweep of the two-game regular season series against Permian for the first time since 1988.

With the decisive win, MHS exhibited a brand of well-rounded team volleyball that most other teams in District 4-5A usually associate when speaking of Abilene High.

The victory inches the second-place Lady Dawgs (8-3) a step closer to the Class 5A playoffs. A win over Cooper this Tuesday in Abilene would seal a trip to the playoffs for MHS.

Elsewhere, Midland Lee downed Odessa High 15-7, 15-6, and Cooper defeated San Angelo, 15-6, 15-13. Abilene High was not in 4-5A action.

#### District 4-5A Volleyball

"We didn't let up at all," MHS senior Mich Neatherlin said. "We just decided that we don't have anything to lose by giving our all. We didn't feel any pressure. "Plus we've been working on our blocking and their long hitters couldn't get it over the net."

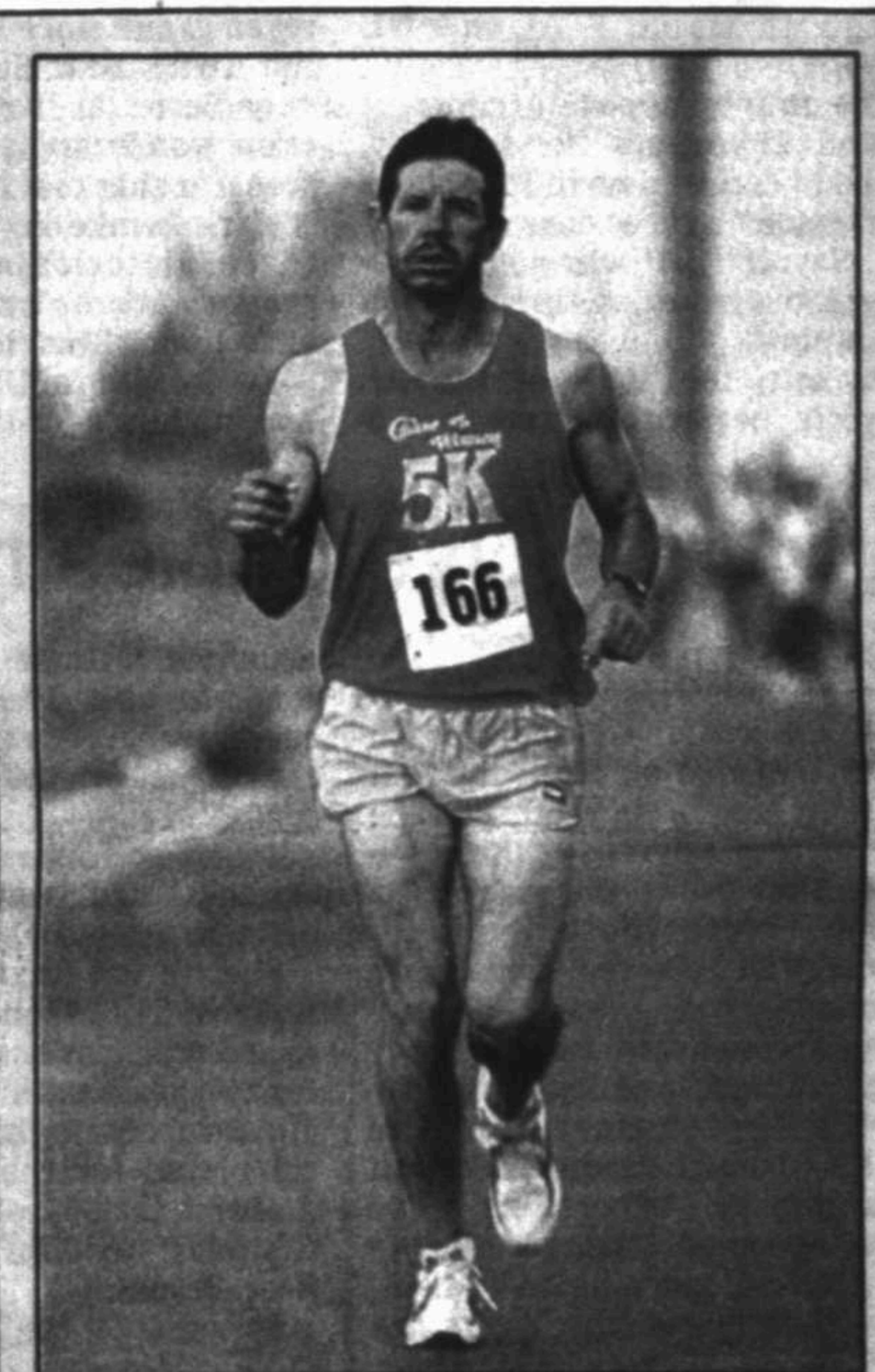
When their long hitters could even get it at all, that is. LaShon Powell and LaTonya Williams were repeatedly denied access to the ball, and when they did get it, the two seldom made any real noise.

"We just couldn't get LaTonya the ball, so she couldn't get a shot off," Permian head coach Linda Mazurek said. "We played with about three times less intensity as we did the first time."

"Enthusiasm ... Midland High played with it, we didn't."

The first game featured 11 kills by Midland High, four at the hands of Neatherlin, who was at the top of

Please see **MHS/11B**



Victor Martinez jumped out to an early lead en route to first place in Saturday's MRT-YMCA Run and Relay.

## Martinez wins half marathon

■ Veteran runner claims first place in the MRT-YMCA Run and Relay with a time of 1:20:53.

By Bill Price  
Staff Writer

All Victor Martinez wanted to do in the eighth annual MRT-YMCA Run and Relay half marathon Saturday was keep a six-minute-per-mile pace.

But after looking around before the race, Martinez, who finished sixth a year ago, saw no familiar faces that could keep up with him.

"We didn't have some of the fast runners today, the guys that can run in the low teens," said Martinez, whose time of 1:20:53 took first place over the 13.2-mile course.

Of course, when Martinez says low teens, he means one hour and some-odd-teen minutes — times like the 1:14:16 Dave Felice ran in taking the same race a year ago.

"I didn't even see anybody who I thought could keep a six-minute pace, but there are always strangers around. You never know," the 44-year-old Martinez said.

Martinez started off on the pace he prescribed for himself, and by the three-mile marker was at least a ¼-mile ahead of the field. His pace did drop off in the second half of the race, but it was more than plenty to hold up for first place.

He dropped his time from a year ago by a minute and 53 seconds, but Martinez said it was time to quit running until next spring.

"I've come in second or third before, but this is my first win in this race. After this it's time to quit for the winter, though. I'm going on vacation," he said.

About 100 contestants ran in Saturday's race, a drop-off from previous fields as big as 200. That left many of the age-group divisions wide open, with some categories only filled by one or two entries.

Please see **RUN/11B**

















# Aikman gets first crack at Peete since days in Pac-10

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Mike Farr's stomach does a little flip whenever he talks about Troy Aikman. It's not because the thought of Aikman makes him nervous. It's because Aikman used to feed him. Farr, a Detroit Lions receiver, and Aikman, the Dallas Cowboys quarterback, were college teammates at UCLA. They'll be on opposite sides of the field Sunday when the Lions (5-2) play the Cowboys (5-2).

"Troy used to take me out to eat a lot," Farr said. "Troy's a smart quarterback. He knew I'd be his guy on game day."

In those days, Aikman was locked in mortal combat with his crosstown rival, Rodney Peete, the quarterback at Southern Cal. As things turned out, Peete won those battles — but lost the war. "The whole thing was a quarterback thing," Farr said. "At stake was the love and affection of all of southern California. The game was winner take all."

In two head-to-head meetings, Peete and his USC Trojans defeated Aikman and the UCLA Bruins both times. Peete led USC to successive Pac-10 titles and Rose Bowl berths. He finished runner-

up in balloting for the 1988 Heisman Trophy.

But Aikman got the last laugh. He was the first player selected in the 1989 NFL draft, while Peete was not drafted until the sixth round (the 141st player taken overall).

"Rodney won both battles. But then draft day came," Farr said. "That really shocked me. But things always come out in the wash. They're both doing well now."

Indeed, both men are quarterbacking up-and-coming NFL teams and appear to have bright futures.

Aikman currently ranks third among passers in the NFC with a 90.4 rating points. Peete is 11th at 69.0. Aikman has passed for 1,618 yards and eight touchdowns, Peete for 1,309 yards and five TDs.

"I think deep down Rodney wants to show that he should have been the top player picked," Farr said. "I know Rodney doesn't have to show anything to Troy. But he'd love a big game Sunday."

Aikman and Peete, of course, are downplaying the continuation of their rivalry.

"I don't look at it as a rivalry," Aikman said. "I've never really gotten caught up in the thing of

going against another quarterback. I'm not playing against Rodney Peete. I think that's just for the media to blow up.

"I just want my team to do the best it can."

With Aikman at the throttle, the Cowboys have won four consecutive games. A victory over the Lions would give Dallas a 4-0 road record this season, marking the team's best road record since the 1963 Cowboys got off a 4-0 start away from home.

The Cowboys, Washington Redskins and New Orleans Saints are the only teams that haven't lost on the road yet. If the Cowboys defeat the Lions, it would be their best start since the 1986 club opened 6-2.

Peete guided the Lions through a five-game winning streak. That all came crashing down last week in San Francisco, where the 49ers bombed Detroit 35-3.

But the Lions have been unbeatable at home, winning all four games in the Silverdome.

"We're not putting much stock in that San Francisco game," Aikman said. "The 49ers did the same thing to us last year. We've seen the film of Detroit's other games and that's a very good football team."

# 'Skins out to shrug off Giant monkey

Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Make no mistake, the Washington Redskins may be 7-0, but they won't start believing in themselves until they've been their old nemesis, the New York Giants.

"I feel good about our team and how hard we've played and where we are after seven games, but you never have a good feeling about the Giants," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "I don't think you're ever comfortable playing a team that's beaten you six straight times."

NFL coaches live in fear of uttering a boastful comment that could provide motivation for an opponent, but Gibbs has a genuine respect for the Giants, an appreciation fueled by bitter memories of 10 consecutive losses to New York

except for when an ersatz Redskins squad defeated a crew of replacement Giants during the 1987 strike.

But Giants Coach Ray Handley says he doesn't believe in "hexes or jinxes."

"Almost every one of those games could have gone either way," Handley said. "A break, a big play, usually made the difference."

But the closeness of the contests — five of Washington's last six losses to New York have been by a touchdown or less — has made the defeats even tougher for the Redskins to handle.

"It's a psychological thing. We haven't beaten these guys in a while," said defensive end Charles Mann. "It's not a playoff game and not a game that would knock us out of something, but ... it's a very

big game."

But for the first time since 1983, Gibbs and his players may actually be happy after playing in the Meadowlands. The Redskins have the NFL's third-ranked defense and fourth-best offense, while the Super Bowl champion Giants have struggled through transitions at head coach and quarterback to a 4-3 record.

But the Giants have performed better than their record indicates, and have the NFL's fourth-best defense and fifth-best offensive after eight games. Still, their win two Mondays ago at Pittsburgh gave them two consecutive victories for the first time this season.

And instead of Phil Simms at quarterback, the Giants are going with Jeff Hostetler.

# Falcons' corner threats await Rams

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — When Jerry Glanville took over as head coach of the perennially poor Atlanta Falcons last year, he instituted a risky defense. While the guys up front blitzed, the guys in the secondary were expected to provide pass coverage.

It not only didn't work well, it became a sad joke. The league's best receivers had their best days against the aimless Falcons, who went on to finish with a 5-11 record plus a bad case of shellshock.

"Things aren't nearly so bad in 1991. The Falcons are 3-4 entering today's game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium against the Rams, who are also 3-4. Their starting cornerbacks — Deion

Sanders and Tim McKyer — might be the best in the league. And Atlanta's defense is ranked fifth in the NFL against the pass.

Since the Rams have just recently found their rhythm in the passing game, this should be interesting.

"We think there are particular routes we can get on them," said Rams offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese.

"We're spreading the ball around pretty good right now and you've got to be able to do that."

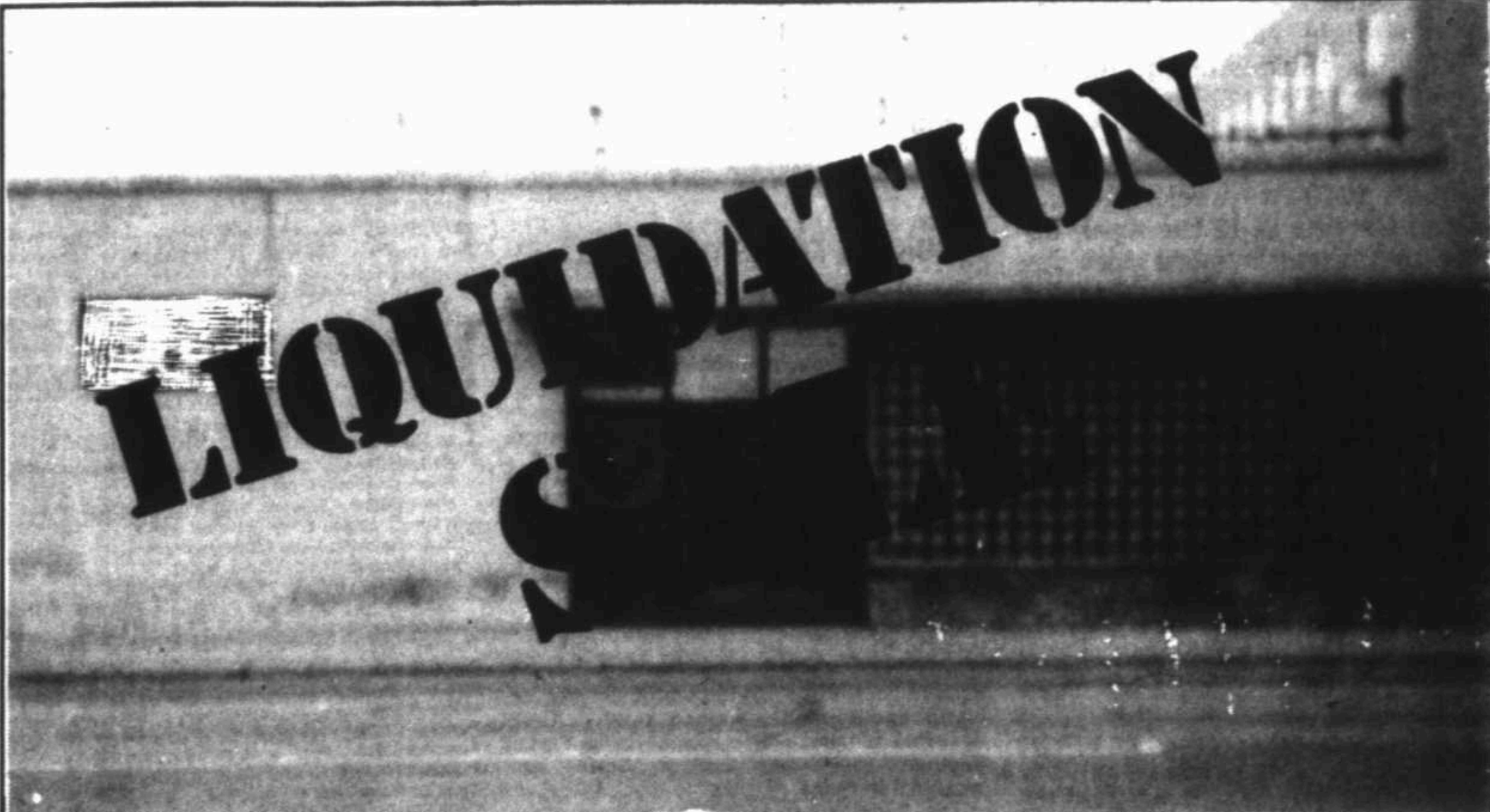
Still, the Rams' big-play hopes rest on their wide receivers. With Flipper Anderson out with a back injury, that means starters Henry Ellard and Aaron Cox will get most of the at-

ention of Messrs. Sanders and McKyer.

"They have as much confidence playing the position as anyone in the league and would be the first to tell you," said Rams quarterback Jim Everett of the Falcons' talkative two-some. "They put a lot of pressure on their corners by some of the stunts they put up front. I think they're the typical Jerry Glanville dream corners."

While Sanders and McKyer provide coverage, the men on the Atlanta line seek and destroy, or at least try to.

"They're a big-time blitz team," Zampese said. "He (Glanville) is very, very content with the guys he has, that they can hold up out there."



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# WEST TEXAS SPORTS

## Basketball...

The Midland Lee Basketball Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Mon., Oct. 28, in Rm. 223 at LHS. The meeting is open to all parents and persons interested in Lee basketball.

PIPs, or Players in Progress, will sign up interested youngsters until Nov. 10. PIPs teaches kindergarten through 6th grade girls basketball skills. The program is six months in length; the first half is dedicated to practice with performances at half time shows scheduled for the second half of the six month period. Practices are held once a week. Cost is \$50. Interested parents can call Midland Lee girls basketball coach Elise Kail at 689-1645 or 687-2429.

Persons interested in officiating junior high and high school basketball this season should contact the Permian Basin Chapter of the Basketball Officials Association by calling Richard Candelaria, 685-1897, or Dee Carter, 697-1372.

## Soccer...

Olympic Development Program tryouts for boys born between Aug. 1, 1977 and July 31, 1979, will be held at Windlands Park at 1 p.m. Oct. 27. Tryout fee is \$5. Bring a red

and white T-shirt. For information, call David Stall, 682-8904.

The USA will meet Costa Rica in a soccer match Nov. 24 in Irving at Texas Stadium at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$8 through \$20. Tickets may be obtained by calling 214-424-9660.

## Golf...

The Midland A&M Club Football Conference Golf Tournament is slated for Nov. 9 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Cost for the two-person, 18-hole scramble is \$40 per person, and alumni from any university competing with A&M football are eligible to play. Partner's handicaps must be as close as possible because flighting will be done by the lowest handicap of each team. Entry deadline is Nov. 6th at 6 p.m.

## Volleyball...

MCLASS, a student organization at Midland College will conduct its 4th Annual Open Volleyball Tournament Nov. 2. The double-elimination tournament begins at 8 a.m. in the P.E. Building. Entry fee is \$60 and registration ends Nov. 1. For more details contact Hiawatha Hallford at 685-4544 or Alex Martinez at 694-6850.

# NASCAR points title goes up for grabs

Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Don't remind Bobby Labonte and Kenny Wallace that 1989 was the only other time NASCAR's Busch Grand National circuit had a points battle this close.

Labonte takes a 19-point lead over Wallace into Sunday's season finale, the Winston Classic at Martinsville Speedway.

Two years ago, Tommy Houston also came to Martinsville with a 19-point edge, only to be knocked out of the race because of the failure of an engine part that cost less than \$10. His 24th-place finish gave Rob Moroso a 55-point victory in the season standings.

Neither Labonte nor Wallace wants to see the same thing happen in Sunday's 200-lap race on Martinsville's 526-mile, low-banked oval.

"We're all scared of that," Wallace said. "I can assure you we'll be checking, checking, checking."

"It can happen again," Labonte said. "My team is probably going to be more prepared to race than ever. That could be our biggest advantage, if we have one."

On paper, Labonte would appear to have a bigger advantage. He will start on the pole, while Wallace, after a poor qualifying run, will begin the race 24th in the 32-car field.

Then there's the numbers game. If Labonte finishes third or better, he wins the title regardless of where Wallace finishes. Wallace needs to win the race and hope Labonte runs into trouble.

"I'll have to keep one eye out for him," Labonte said. "I try to block out the points

situation. I've tried for the last few races, but it's hard to do. I've got to outrun one guy, but I've got to outrun the rest of the field, too. If I outrun them all, the points will take care of themselves."

It has been a classic battle all season between two drivers with a proud family history in racing. Labonte is the younger brother of 1984 Winston Cup champion Terry Labonte, and Wallace's older brother, Rusty, won the 1989 title on stock car racing's top circuit. He remains Kenny's chief financial backer in the Grand National series.

In their quest for the \$100,000 bonus that goes to the Grand National champion, Labonte and Wallace both have led four times in the season standings.

Labonte took the lead two races ago at Loudon, N.H., where Wallace wrecked and suffered a mild concussion and cracked ribs. But Wallace, with relief driving help from Rusty last week at Rockingham, N.C., cut the deficit from 42 points to 19.

Now comes Martinsville, a track where neither has won in his career. Wallace came the closest, running out of gas last fall while leading late in the race.

"We did a stupid thing that day, but we may try to run the whole race again this time," Wallace said.

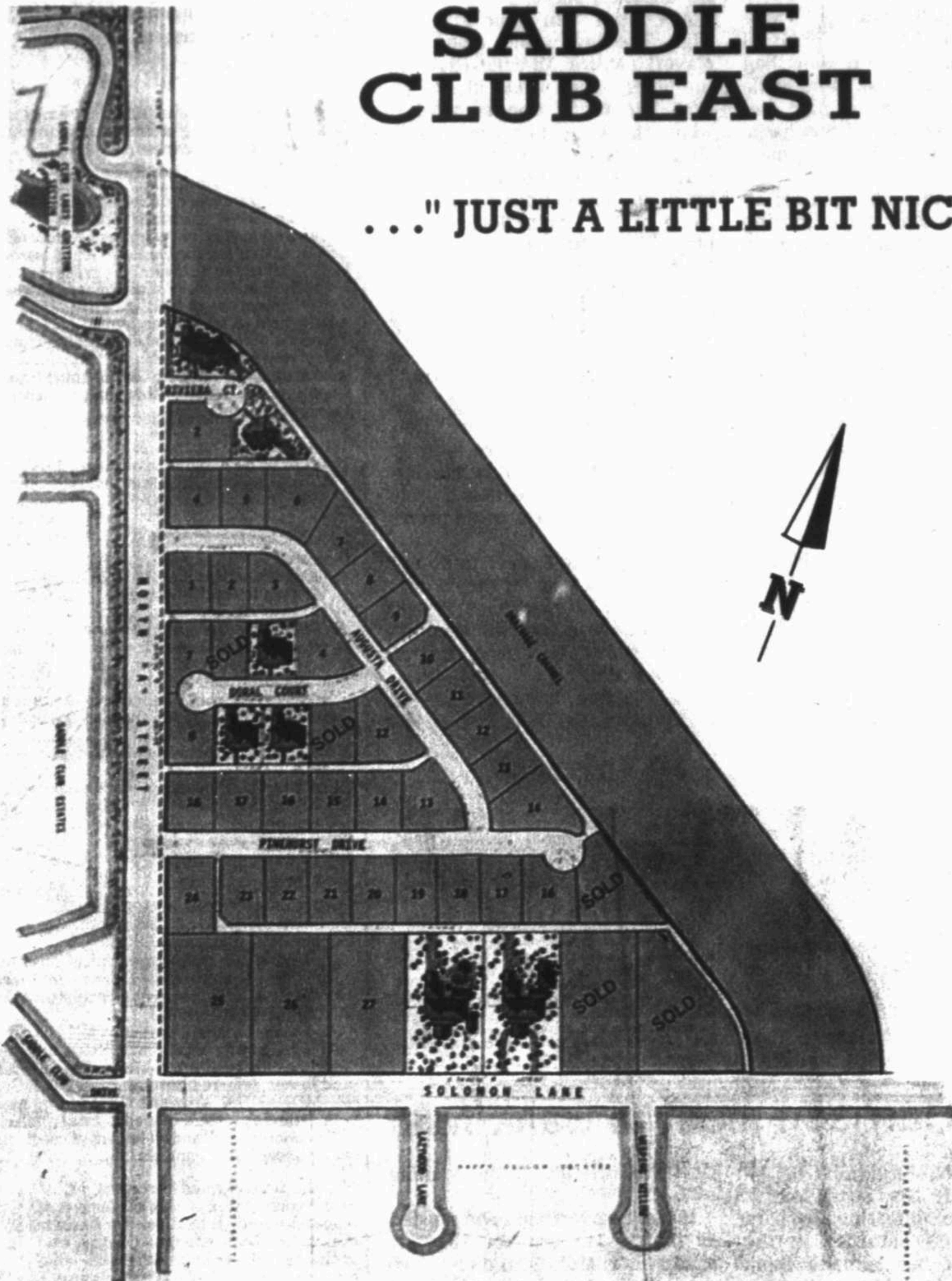
In March, at the tour's most recent stop at Martinsville, Wallace finished third, one place ahead of Labonte.

Such a finish this time would give Labonte the title. A finish like last week at Rockingham, where Labonte had engine troubles, would make Wallace the winner.

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## Officials to discuss hazardous waste rules

■ A public meeting to be held Monday in Midland will address a proposed set of new state rules designed to reduce hazardous waste.

By Debbie Lincecum  
Staff Writer

A proposed set of new state rules designed to reduce hazardous waste will be the subject of a public meeting in Midland Monday.

Representatives from the Texas Water Commission and Air Control Board will address new regulations for industrial waste minimization and reduction. Generated by Senate Bill 1099 in the last legislative session, the new rules will tighten controls on hazardous waste.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at City

Hall. "This is really a first step in what will be a process of waste reduction," said Dwayne Meckler of the Air Control Board's regulatory development division.

Companies that normally create or store such waste, processes now controlled with a permit system, will also be required to develop a reduction plan that covers a five- or six-year period.

"We're starting this off as voluntary compliance," Meckler explained. "We want companies to reduce the hazardous waste they have on site or that generated by their processes."

"It's an effort to encourage folks to quit making so much of this bad stuff," said Bob Warneke of the Water Commission's Legal Division. "There are any number of things that can be done, but the goal is to reduce."

Legislation and the resulting regulations were largely the result of public outcry, Warneke said.

"People are more aware of this all over the state — what hazardous waste is and what it can do," he said.

The new rules are expected to be implemented gradually.

"It should begin with the companies that generate large amounts, gradually spreading to small generators," Meckler said. "The amount of reduction is not specified. That's where voluntary compliance comes in. The form of the plan itself and its contents are what is voluntary."

Enforcement policies will be in effect for those companies with whom voluntary implementation policies fail, Warneke said.

"We might put some quotas on it later," Meckler said.

The rules are designed to reduce both air contamination — monitored by the Air Control Board, and surface contamination — monitored by the Water Commission, and the regulations were developed by representatives of both, officials

said. In addition, a task force of 12 representatives from across the state were involved in the process.

"Although the task force supports what we're doing, there may be disagreement about the methods," Meckler said. "But they're all on board."

Bill Colbert, spokesman for the Water Commission, said the hearings, required by law, are designed to inform the public about changes.

"I think most of the companies that are affected have been pretty well informed," he said. "For the public, the impact is indirect, but hopefully they'll see less hazardous waste, less of the side effects of waste."

Those who attend the meeting will be encouraged to offer comments about the new rules, Colbert said.

Comments pertinent to the rules will be taken back to Austin to see what impact they might have, if they might

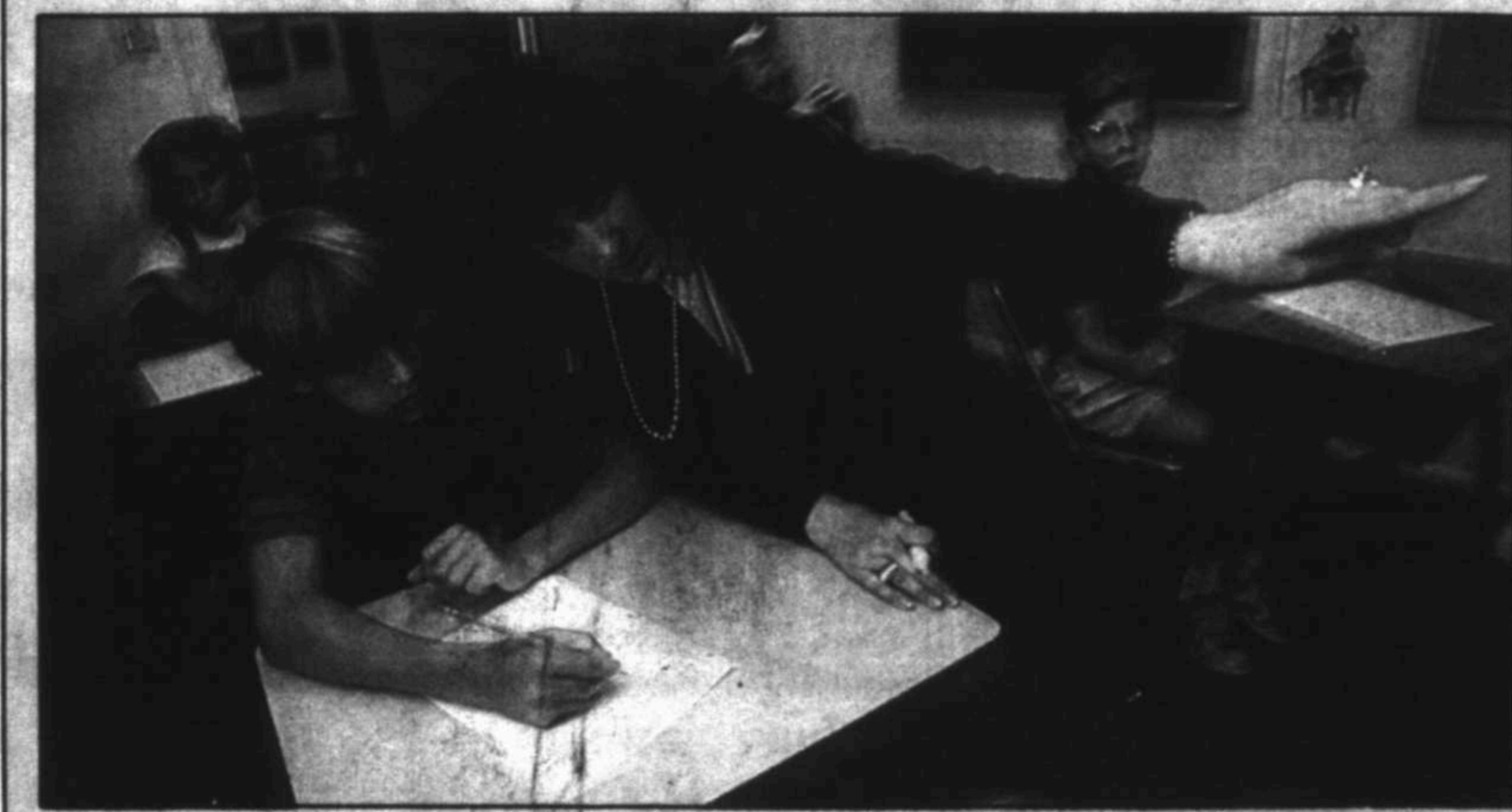
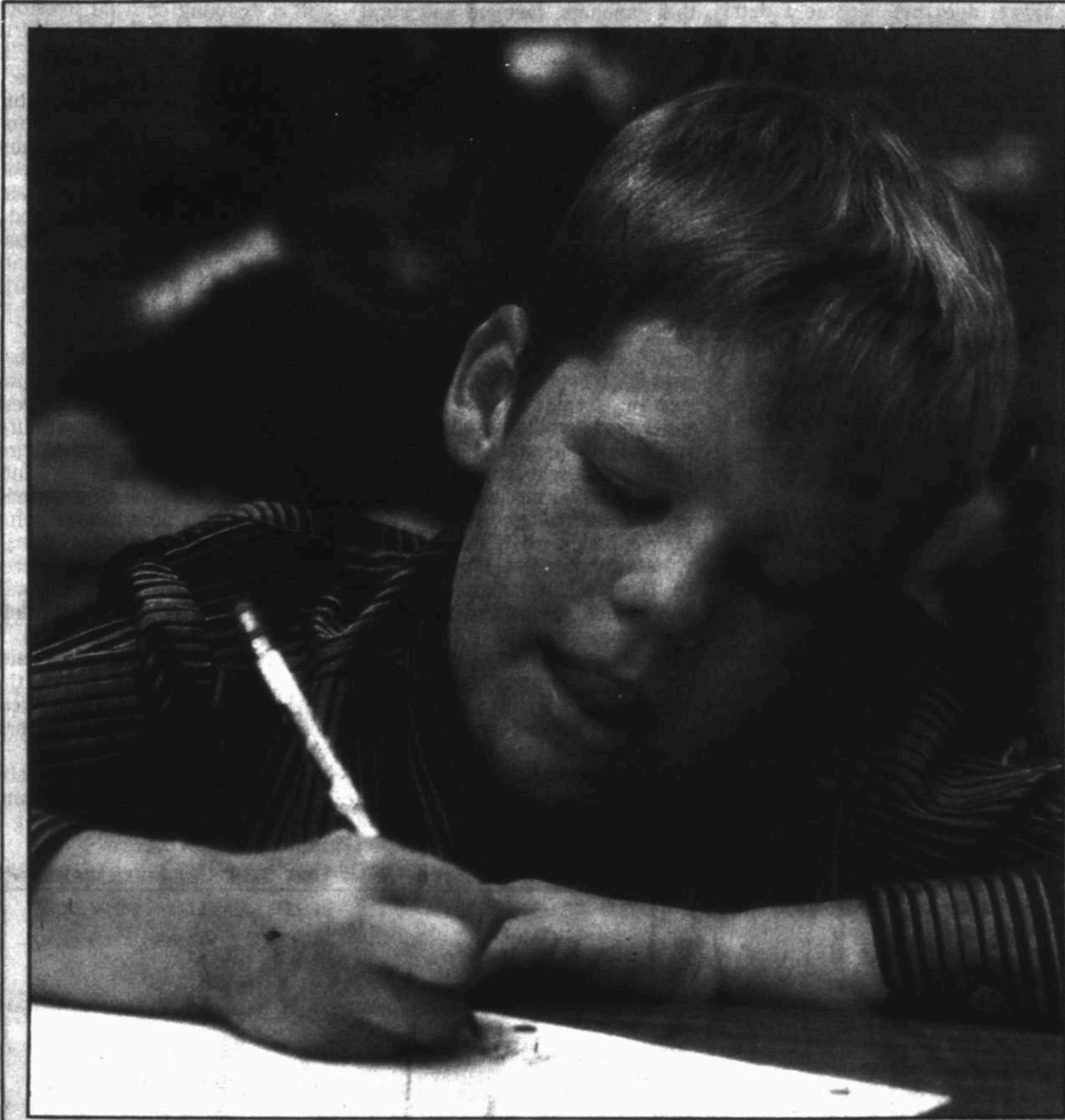
**'It's an effort to encourage folks to quit making so much of this bad stuff. There are any number of things that can be done, but the goal is to reduce.'**

— Bob Warneke

change it in some way," he said.

"These are proposed rules," Warneke said. "We would certainly appreciate comments."

The Midland meeting will be the fourth of a series of six through the state, including Eules, Tyler, Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Beaumont.



## School teaches with new touch

By Michael Kashgarian  
Staff Writer

Teachers at the Bynum School follow the philosophy that if youngsters cannot learn the way they are taught, then they must be taught in a way they can learn.

That's why the newly opened school uses multisensory teaching — hearing, touching and seeing — for students with dyslexia, attention deficit disorder or significant learning problems.

"These kids come to us like a piece of swiss cheese. They have the whole picture but have holes in it and we are trying to fill in those holes to give them the knowledge to be successful," said Betty Starnes, who heads the non-profit private school.

By incorporating multisensory teaching which employs a process approach, the students — who have normal IQs and are not mentally retarded — learn by making neurological imprints, Ms. Starnes said.

For example, a visual child may practice vocabulary words in front of a mirror, and at testing time get a visual recall, Ms. Starnes said.

In addition to the academic curriculum, social skills, esteem-building, motor development and organizational skills are stressed.

"It is a very individualized program and very nurturing," Ms. Starnes said.

One of the school's goals is that when the youngsters leave, they will easily integrate into public or private schools.

The school, which accepts children from kindergarten through sixth grade, currently has 14 students in grades four to six. Enrollment will be limited to 18 students, Ms. Starnes said.

Youngsters attend classes on

**'It is a very individualized program and very nurturing.'**

— Betty Starnes

a schedule similar to public schools.

The school, an expansion of the Development Disabilities Center, is currently housed at the Northwestern Baptist Church.

Kay Bynum, executive director of DDC, said about three years of research into the schooling needs of the community led to the creation of the school.

"We determined from talking with physicians and parents that the need was warranted to have the school for children with learning differences," Ms. Bynum said.

The school is the only one of its kind in the Permian Basin, she said.

Currently, a campaign to raise funds to build a school house on DDC grounds is underway. Ms. Bynum said she hopes construction will begin by next summer. Cost for the building and a greenhouse for the DDC will run about \$250,000.

DDC, which includes the Bynum School, operates strictly on private funds — grants, donations and tuition — without federal or state assistance.

Northwest Baptist on Mockingbird Lane, which currently houses the school, has donated use of its facilities and charges only for utilities.

The Meadows Foundation of Dallas has contributed \$16,800 to the school to help cover curriculum costs.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Top, Bynum School student Jason Jackson, 10, concentrates on a spelling quiz. Left, teacher Betty Starnes helps Grant Bettis, 12, with his class work.

## Police offer tips to halt Halloween hazards

■ Parents, children and motorists are urged to take precautions to make Halloween a safer holiday.

By Darren J. Waggoner  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Midland youngsters will be up to their old tricks while making the annual spirited attempt to scare up some treats.

And in keeping with the spirit of Halloween, parents, children and motorists are urged to take safety precautions to help prevent the night from becoming an eternal haunt.

Midland police officers cite auto-pedestrian accidents as their primary concern of the night. Many children begin their haunting around dusk, which is the time of poorest visibility for drivers.

Officers also urge parents to accompany their children, rather than sending them with neighbors or an older sibling. Parents are also encouraged to review safety precautions concerning strangers prior to trick-or-treating in the case they are by themselves or with other children.

Children should be told to not enter a stranger's house and to never eat any candy before it is inspected.

As a preventive measure against tampered candy, the radiology department of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will X-ray treats for free on Halloween from 7 to 10 p.m. However, only metallic items can be detected by X-rays.

The Texas Safety Association recommends that parents feed their children before trick-or-treating, so they will be less tempted to snack while they are out.

The association also advises parents with children under 12 to tape their name, address and phone number inside their costumes where it is not easily visible.

The public is asked not to put

Please see TREATS/2C

## Group helps care for caregivers

By Myra Lee Salcedo  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — If a treatment were discovered tomorrow to arrest Alzheimer's disease, it would be too late for Greta Harvey's 83-year-old father, who has been diagnosed as being in the later stages of the memory-robbing disease.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It affects an estimated 4 million adults.

While some minor episodes of forgetfulness may be experienced in the early stage of the disease, it can progress to severe disorientation, paranoid delusions and hallucinations.

Once the patient is bedridden, the complications of feeding problems, bedsores, and pneumonia make life expectancy short.

Ms. Harvey's father is receiving around-the-clock care in a nursing home in Wichita Falls.



"He hasn't known who I am for years," Ms. Harvey said. "He hasn't really known anything that has been going on for years. It's the most helpless feeling in the world when there is nothing you can do except watch somebody waste away."

While Ms. Harvey can't do anything to save her father from the effects of the disease, it won't stop her from campaigning to raise funds for research and education, nor will it stop her from heading up Saturday's Memory Walk benefiting the Permian Basin Chapter of Alzheimer's Association.

About 100 walkers are expected

to participate in the 10 a.m. 10-K walk at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin duck pond.

"About 15 percent of the funds raised will be sent to the national organization," according to Charlotte Lewis, executive director of the local chapter. "The rest of the money will stay in the Permian Basin."

Ms. Lewis said the thrust of the local organization is to provide support and information for caregivers of person's diagnosed with the disease.

Ms. Harvey said the local sup-

Please see CARE/2C

## Board wants to be stewards of water

By Ed Todd  
Staff Writer

STANTON — Mark Hoelscher views himself as "an advocate for the people," drumming up interest in conserving good, clean water.

In that aim, he is zeroing in on that part of the Nov. 5 general election which would annex most of rural Midland County into the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District.

"We see ourselves as stay-togethers, investigators and advocates for people of our district," Hoelscher said. The district, which was formed in 1988 as the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District, expanded in January to include northwest Howard County.

The district's five-member board recently adopted the "Permian Basin" name better to reflect its expanded horizons.

Among other functions, the water district's staff tests underground water, determines its flow and seeks to help preserve landowners' judicious use of groundwater. In cases of polluted water, the staff seeks out the sources of the pollution and encourages its control to



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Mark Hoelscher

bring about potable water.

"We don't perceive ourselves as regulators," said Hoelscher, a 36-year-old ex-farmer who holds a degree in agronomy from Texas A&M University. "We spend our time trying to get an accurate picture as to what's out there and then getting that picture to the appropriate parties if corrections need to be made," as in oil-field pollution cases, "and getting that information to the Railroad Commission."

Please see WATER/2C



**DEATHS**

**Eduardo Ramirez**

A prayer vigil for Eduardo Leaton Ramirez Sr., 77, is set for 7 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Ramirez was born on Feb. 14, 1914, in Presidio, where he grew up and attended school.

He married Margarita Velasquez in 1951. In 1952, the couple moved to Midland and owned a club.

After he retired from the business, Ramirez farmed.

Survivors include his wife, Margarita Ramirez of Midland; two sons, Edward Ramirez of Midland and Lalo Ramirez of Presidio; five daughters, Irma Arsiaga, Martha Terrazas, Bertha Ramirez, Blanca Ramos and Mary Helen Galindo, all of Midland; four brothers, Epifanio Ramirez of Presidio, Alonzo Ramirez of Alamogordo, N.M., Ben Ramirez of Lubbock and Edmundo Ramirez of Amarillo; three sisters, Isabel Valasco of El Paso, Esperanza Loya of Midland and Hortencia Renteria of Pecos; 23 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

**Norene 'Sue' Jones**

Graveside services for Norene "Sue" Jones, 48, are set for 3 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ralph Buffington officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Mrs. Jones died Wednesday at a local hospital.

She was born on March 7, 1943, in Ogden, Utah, where she grew up and attended school.

She lived in Utah, Arizona, and Colorado before moving to Midland in 1977. Mrs. Jones had worked at Dellwood Lanes Bowling Center for

five years and most recently was manager of the Steak & Egg Kitchen.

Survivors include her ex-husband, Bill Jones of Kingman, Ariz.; two sons, Richard Jones and Brad Jones, both of Midland; two daughters, Joanna Jones of Bakersfield, Calif., and Donna Whitworth of Dripping Springs; her mother, Ethel Metzler of Midland; and 12 grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to the American Diabetes Association.

**Chen Chiu**

Graveside rites for Chen Chiu, 73, of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with the Rev. Paul E. Nichols of Permian Church of Religious Science officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.



Chiu died Tuesday, Oct. 22, in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born on Feb. 16, 1918, in Jade Mountain, China. After majoring in military tactics at the University of SuChow, Chiu joined the Chinese Army and was stationed in India and Cambodia.

After his retirement from the military as a general, Chiu became a professor at the Political Academy of Chinese Military in Taipei, Taiwan.

He married Grace Fong Chang Huang Sept. 1, 1947. The couple moved to the United States in 1980 and lived in the Chicago area before moving to Odessa in 1982. Mrs. Chiu died in 1984 in Odessa, and Chiu moved to Midland in 1988.

Survivors include: two sons, Charles Chiu of San Francisco and James Chiu of Midland; two daughters, Helen Chiu and Heiti Chiu, both of Chicago; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**Betty Jo Dorman**

Graveside services for Betty Jo Dorman, 57, formerly of Midland are set for 11:30 a.m. Monday in

Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with the Rev. Bob Morris of Dellwood Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Mrs. Dorman died Wednesday in her Bedford home.

Mrs. Dorman was born Dec. 14, 1933, in Phoenix, Ariz., grew up in Midland and attended Midland schools. She was married to Jimmy Dorman on Oct. 6, 1950.

The couple lived throughout the South before returning to Midland in 1980. Mrs. Bedford worked for Heads First Beauty Salon until 1986, when she moved to Bedford to be near her daughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987 and by one brother, Eugene White.

Survivors include: one son, Michael Dorman of Midland; three daughters, Barbara Johnson of Arlington, Linda Calvey of Bedford and Susan Dorman of Fort Worth; two brothers, Buzzy White of Midland and Don White of Arizona; one sister, Norma Hill of Midland;

a half-brother, Richard Wilson of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

**James Garrison**

MONAHANS — Services for James "Red" Garrison, 65, are set for 11 a.m. Monday in Bethel Baptist Church in Monahans with the Rev. Gordon Cox, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Monahans Cemetery under direction of Harkey Funeral Home.

He died Friday at an Odessa hospital following a brief illness.

Garrison, who was born on May 24, 1926, in Seagraves, was a retired lease operator for Shell Oil Co. He had worked for Shell for 44 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Monahans Moose Lodge and the Monahans Booster Club.

He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Lynda Garrison of Garland; two sisters, Frances Henderson of Midland and Bettye Talley of Odessa; and two brothers, Scott Garrison of Tomball and Gary Garrison of McAllen.

**Exxon joins Feds to create bird preserve**

SAM HOUSTON NATIONAL FOREST, Texas (AP) — Exxon Corp. has joined the U.S. Forest Service to preserve a habitat for an estimated 260 breeding pairs of the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker in four national forests in Texas.

Exxon on Friday donated \$24,400, which will be matched with a federal grant, for the project.

Under the plan, the forest service will buy and install nearly 400 artificial nest inserts, as well as a device that will protect the small woodpecker from larger predators.

"The Exxon grant is going to help a lot," said Joe Carmical, Sam Houston park ranger.

"These birds spend from one to three years building their homes by pecking cavities into mature pines. Several cavities are used each year. That takes a lot of time that otherwise could be used for foraging and breeding," Carmical said.

A protection device, called a steel restricter plate, also will be

installed to prevent larger and more aggressive species, such as the pileated woodpecker, from taking over or damaging the red-cockaded woodpecker's nest.

The red-cockaded woodpecker population has dropped along with the number of natural forests. Rangers said the bird burrow holes for nests in older pine trees. The birds have been able to find more older pines in public forests, rangers said.

There is no accurate count of the birds, but the forest service estimates there are 260 breeding pairs of red-cockaded woodpeckers in the four national forests within Texas: Sam Houston, Angelina, Davy Crockett and Sabine.

More than half of that bird population lives within the Sam Houston National Forest, which stretches across Walker, Montgomery and San Jacinto counties, between Conroe and Huntsville.

The national forest service matches donations from private contributors to enhance natural resources in public forests.

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 Includes 40MB Hard Drive And Mouse  
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 ■ 24 Easy-to-Use DeskMate® Applications ■ Digital Audio #25-1453/4044

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 20-Ch. Scanner & Weather Receiver  
**\$40 Off**  
**11995** Reg. 159.95  
 Low As \$15 Per Month

■ Keyboard Access to 22,000 Frequencies #20-126  
 ■ Covers Police, Fire, Air, Rail, More  
 Sale Ends 11/9/91

**TANDY**  
 Always Be In Touch!  
 Transportable Cellular Phone  
**Cut \$50**  
**29995\*** Reg. 349.95  
 Low As \$15 Per Month

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 8x Zoom 8mm Camcorder With Full-Function Remote  
**\$100 Off**  
**\$799** Reg. 899.00  
 Low As \$25 Per Month

■ Hi-Fi Monaural Recording  
 ■ Includes Case and Accessories Others Leave Out #16-854  
 Sale Ends 11/9/91

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 Programmable Portable CD Player  
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Wire-Controlled Thunder Wagon. 46% Off. Reg. \$10.95. #60-1088 **595**

Kung-Fu Watch Game. Cut 55%. Reg. \$10.95. #60-2243 **495**

LCD Neon Watch. HALF PRICE! Reg. \$5.95. #60-2313 **295**

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Quantities May Be Limited/No Rain Checks

**EVERY IN-STOCK SEWING MACHINE IS ON SALE!**  
 Sale ends Wed., Oct. 30, 1991. Selection may vary from store to store.

1000 N. Midkiff 697-1181 Sunday 12-5 Saturday 9-6 Mon.-Fri. 9-9

**Ostomy/Wound Care**

Convatec/Sqibb Factory Representative will be at **Major Medical Supply**, 309 Andrews Hwy - Midland, on Wednesday October 30th between 1:30 pm and 5:30 pm; to informally answer questions. Professionals and consumers welcome.

Light refreshments served.

**Cloth World** Savings Every Witch Way

**CHRISTMAS FABRIC**  
 Prints and cut-outs  
 Reg. price 2.98 to 10.98  
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 Prints and solids  
 Up to  
**50% OFF**  
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**CHALLIS PRINTS**  
 Entire Selection  
 45"-60" Wide  
**40% OFF**  
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 Great for Halloween costumes!  
 36" washable Acrylic.  
**\$1.77**

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 45" washable Cotton. NOT INTENDED FOR CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR.  
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 54" to 60" Wide Polyester  
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 44" to 60" Wide Cotton-Cotton Polyester  
 Reg. 3.98 to 6.78 **25% OFF**

**ENTIRE SELECTION WOOLENS**  
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 Polyester prints & solids  
 REG. 5.98 **25% OFF**

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 Add a finishing touch to your garments or crafts.  
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 Special Value **4.95**

**CLOTH WORLD COUPON**  
 Entire Stock M'CALLS & SIMPLICITY PATTERNS  
 Limit 3 in-stock patterns with fabric purchase. No other offers apply.  
**1/2 OFF**  
 Good Sun., Oct. 27 thru Wed., Oct. 29, 1991.

\*0% interest and No Payment until February 1992 on approved RSPV accounts with single ticket computer purchases of \$200.00 or more. Following the no interest period, any remaining balance is subject to finance charge of up to 21% APR, depending on your state of residence (50¢ minimum monthly finance charge). Refer to your RSPV Account Agreement. Offer valid through Nov. 1, 1991.

Most battery-powered equipment excludes batteries. \*Requires new activation and minimum service commitment with Radio Shack cellular phone carrier (price with activation: \$99.95). Activation requirement does not apply where prohibited by state law. See store manager for details. Offer valid in CA and NC.

# EDUCATION

## LETTER FROM COLLEGE

### Thursday bash will benefit United Way

By H.A. Tuck

A rollicking good time is in store Thursday, but the festivities are aimed more toward the Midland United Way than Halloween. And those enjoying things the most probably will be the spectators rather than the participants.

A number of MC administrators, including President David Daniel, will be in a dunking booth from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. The schedule has Daniel at, and likely in, the tank starting at 10 a.m., followed by Vice President Bob Phillips, Dean Richard Jolly, and Registrar Don Cates.

Cost is two throws for a dollar. Immediately after that is the First Annual Midland College Tricycle Race, featuring teams from all instructional divisions, division chairs, staff, secretaries, and maintenance.

Collection bottles are being used to collect money that determines handicaps for the races. Of course security officer David Sapp and I are odds-on favorites to win. David can give tickets to those who try to speed past us and I'm built closer to the ground than most of the other contestants.

We also are prepared to challenge those entrants who are semi-professional cyclists, such as Steve Betton, who rode to Colorado last summer on his bicycle just so he could spend a week riding his bike in the mountains, and Jim Jones, who toured Europe last summer on his bike. Of course, the bad news is that the various winners have to race again in the Grand Prix.

All proceeds go to Midland United Way. Joe Blumentritt is this year's campus UW campaign chairman.

For the survivors, and others, the Hospitality Committee is serving refreshments in the Student Center at 2:30 p.m., just before the Faculty/Staff Costume Contest.

Thursday is the entry deadline for the fourth annual Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest.

It's open to anyone who enrolled in an MC English class, currently or during the past year. Cash prizes of \$500, \$200, and \$100 for the top three winners are given, along with plaques. Winning entries also may be published in the college's literary magazine next spring.

If you are interested in learning more about the contest rules, contact any member of the English faculty or visit the Chap Comp Lab in the Learning Resource Center.

Two seminars start this week, one for small business owners and operators and another for those who want to start a business. Co-sponsors are the Permian Basin Private Industry Council and Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The Small Business Seminar is scheduled Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Cost is \$5 per session or \$15 for all four. Payment may be made at the door.

Subjects for the four weeks are: Legal Issues, Financial Statements, Income Taxes, and Worker's Compensation. Developing a Business Plan is being held Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in room 106, Occupational-Technical Building.

There is no fee for this workshop, but advance registration is requested as space is limited. Call 685-4657 to register or for more information.

Put this on your calendar: "Meet the Chaps" night is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Chaparral Center.

You'll be able to meet all the golfers, tennis players, and basketball players. The basketball squad then will divide up for a little scrimmage session.

If you'd like to meet the athletes, purchase your season tickets, join the Booster Club — perhaps all three — this is the time. Basketball season begins Nov. 8 with the first day of the Chaparral Classic.

This year's event has Howard College vs. Angelina College at 6 p.m. and MC versus Murray State, Oklahoma, at 8 p.m. Nov. 8. They'll switch Nov. 9 with Howard against



Tuck

Murray State at 6 p.m. and Midland vs. Angelina at 8 p.m.

John Deats, director of the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center, is chairman of District 9, Texas Library Association. He was in charge of the group's meeting at Howard College, Big Spring, last week.

Aline Collins and Cecilia Miranda of the MC staff attended and Dan Buckley, coordinator of media services at the LRC, designed the registration forms.

John reports that the group will meet at MC next year.

Six classes start this week through the Continuing Education Department. One of them is especially important if you plan to hunt. Hunter Safety is a mandatory course for almost everyone wishing to obtain a hunting license.

Please note you have been told about this state law . . . and that almost all other states now mandate such education before you can legally go hunting.

The classes starting this week include: Intermediate Country and Western Dance, Infant and Child CPR, Solving the Dilemma of Fabrics and Patterns, Needlepoint Christmas, Beginning Swing-Push Dance, and Hunter Safety.

You can register for any of these at the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building.

Call 685-4518 if you need more information.

And if you need information about Midland College anytime day or night, just dial Cityline at 560-2400, then extension 1835 to access any of nine lines about Midland College.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

## EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Joe Clark, the bat-wielding principal who was the subject of the 1989 Warner Brothers film "Lean on Me," will speak 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Student Lounge of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Clark gained national attention in 1982 when he appeared on the cover of Time magazine — attired in a three-piece suit and clutching a Louisville Slugger.

The former principal of Eastside High School in Patterson, N.J., chained the doors at the school to keep out drug dealers. He forbade hats and other gang clothing and assigned tardy students to latrine duty.

Clark, an assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Fight One More Round," his strategies — often controversial — for instilling self pride and the value of academics in students.

The lecture is free of charge and is open to the public.

For more information call 367-2136.

Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees has called a special meeting 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider construction bids for Fannin, Pease and Washington Elementary Schools. The board will meet in the school administration building, 615 W. Missouri. The public is invited to attend.

Midland High School students will transform their auditorium into a world of make-believe 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MHS and Midland Freshman High School choral groups, and the MHS pop ensemble "Legend," will perform songs from "The Wizard of Oz," "Phantom of the Opera," and "Cinderella."

Admission is \$5 for adults. Children 6 years old and younger who wear Halloween costumes may attend free of charge.

Parents of students in Midland

public schools and other citizens will have an opportunity to view films and other audio-visual materials which are used in the schools.

Region 18 Education Service Center will offer these materials for preview from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The center is located at 2811 La-Force Blvd., near Midland International Airport.

Persons interested in previewing particular items in the collection should notify the center in advance. For more information call 563-2380.

For the first time in its history, Trinity School will host the meeting of the Heads of School of the Independent Schools Association of the Southwest. The meeting will be conducted Nov. 17-19 at the Midland Hilton.

Keynote speaker Nov. 18 will be Peter Relic, president of the National Association of Independent Schools.

The ISAS consists of schools from Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Heads from all of its 60-member schools are expected to attend the November meeting.

The Texas Education Agency recognizes ISAS as the accrediting body for independent schools in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Sams will host a reception for the heads of school Nov. 19. Margaret Simmons, the head of Trinity School, and her husband, will host a Nov. 20 reception for the delegation. The delegation will tour the Confederate Air Force Museum where dinner will be provided by the Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa.

William Fleischmann, head of Trinity's middle school, directed the recent ISAS-sponsored middle school heads conference in Dallas. The conference included 29 representatives from independent schools in several states.

Trinity is a private school.

## SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles with syrup, little omelette, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger, tater tots, hamburger salad, pudding, sweet. Tuesday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie or baked potato with toppings, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, red gelatin with topping.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or crispy fish with hot roll, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, apple sauce, cinnamon roll. Thursday: Breakfast: Spooky fruit turnover, Witches' brew, Mysterious milk. Lunch: Baked Vulture or Vampire toast, Cobweb okra, Spider salad, Ghostly hot roll, Crispy surprise.

Friday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chili dog or grilled chicken on bun, french fries, chilled mixed fruit.

Monday — Breakfast: Citrus toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pig in a hat, tater tots, combination salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Biscuits with jelly, little omelette, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, green salad, potato chips, peach halves, brownies, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Egg burrito, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Bean chalice, lettuce and tomato salad, hot sauce, cheese cups, jello with fruit, milk. Thursday — Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Witches soup, chopped frog eyes, ghostly treats, bats' dough, witches brew.

Friday — Breakfast: Apple turnovers, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: (stem) Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ranger cake, milk. (High school) Baked potatoes, combination salad, mixed fruit, ranger cake, milk.

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**Band**  
Lee High  
petitive man  
rior rating  
scholastic  
Drum major  
"Don't Cry

**MAKING**  
The Uptown  
Business and Pro  
has recently sel  
ents for their 19  
Marcia Pack,  
is working a deg  
wards a degree  
in chemistry  
and a minor in  
computer sci  
ence. She is also  
working in the  
chemistry lab at  
Midland Colle  
ge, and while  
not busy with  
school and  
work is raising  
is doing very  
and the organiz  
definite plus

**School**  
Staff Report  
Stanton Ind  
District will re  
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satellite receiv  
The equipmen  
communication  
public school sy  
school districts  
transmit digita  
for instruction  
program suppor  
administrative

**BIRTHS**  
MEMORIAL  
and MEDICAL  
October 16, 1991  
Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel J.  
Spring, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven L.  
girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Obed G.  
1192, boy  
Maria Isabel Gonzalez  
October 17, 1991  
Mr. and Mrs. Armando  
boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven  
Midland Drive No. V-4,  
Mr. and Mrs. James  
boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner  
Mr. and Mrs. David H.  
Rios, 1140, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry De  
Spring, girl  
October 18, 1991  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wa  
Mr. and Mrs. John Al  
boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas  
Webster, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Jose R.  
reino, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
ley No. 1302, girl  
October 19, 1991  
Mr. and Mrs. Darryl  
Market Road 307, girl  
October 20, 1991  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin  
Drive, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest  
Tarrall, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn R.  
girl  
October 21, 1991  
Mr. and Mrs. Jose  
Street, girl  
Amanda Fay Looney  
Mr. and Mrs. Marion E.  
Drive, boy  
1224, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Abelard  
Big Lake, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan J.  
1224, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Steph  
61701, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Genn  
Drews, girl  
Paula Renee Arnold  
October 22, 1991  
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy  
Mr. and Mrs. Demost  
land Drive #1702, boy  
Kristina Wisk Vea  
boy  
Other births  
October 16, 1991  
Mr. and Mrs. Curtie

## War memorabilia popular with Halloween shoppers

DALLAS (AP)— Traditional Halloween ghosts and goblins are making way this year for the thunder and lightning of Operation Desert Storm. Those caught up in the military hoopla can don U.S. fatigues for about \$14, or an Israeli gas mask for \$20. They also can supplement the costume with more-pricey spoils of war — like Iraqi night-vision telescopes — for as much as \$2,000 each.

Army surplus stores are eager to sell. Ronnie Farris shopped at A Action Surplus in Grand Prairie for his Halloween outfit. Farris, a boat repairman who said he regrets not joining the Army, plans to dress as Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

"I'm going to put sand in my pockets, and when I shake hands with people it will come out," he said. America's Desert Storm victory over Iraq brought popular and profitable focus to military gear. Sales for surplus dealers peaked over the past few months, but Dallas-area retailers are reporting a new surge caused by the Halloween season.

A Action Surplus owner Matt Anderson built his Desert Storm collection from government auctions and troops' garage sales. He refuses to sell his most prized possessions: an Iraqi uniform, two helmets and a bayonet.

"Bring-backs from Saudi are real scarce," Anderson said.



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

## Bands complete marching season

Lee High School's marching band wrapped up its competitive marching season with its 23rd consecutive Superior rating at Saturday's 1991 Region VI University Interscholastic League marching contest at Ratliff Stadium. Drum major Chris Neil leads the band's rendition of "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," from the Broadway show

"Evita." Also marching off with I Division ratings were Odessa High and Permian High. Midland VI received a III rating. In non-varsity competition, Lee Freshman High received a I and Midland Freshman earned a II.

## MAKING THE GRADE

The Uptown Chapter of the Business and Professional Women has recently selected two recipients for their 1991-92 scholarships:

Marcia Pack, attends UTPB and is working towards a degree in chemistry and a minor in computer science. She is also working in the chemistry lab at Midland College, and while not busy with school and



Pack

work is raising two children. She is doing very well academically and the organization feels she is a definite plus to the Midland

Community. Carter Terry, is attending UTPB after a break to raise her family, she is pursuing a marketing degree. She is the Permian Basin Division Director for the March of Dimes. With a very demanding career and attending school full time Carter has her hands full. Business and Professional Women is very delighted to have two outstanding recipients for the \$500 scholarships.

Trinity School's upper school honor roll students include freshmen, Paul Benson, Lucia Lea Crump, Michael Diekman, Paige Duncan, and Rachel Glast; sophomores, Stuart Busby and Caro-

line Castello; juniors, Nicki Holloway and Meredith Morgan; and seniors Kate Fullinwider, Glenn Graham, Tracy Walton and Cliff Watson. Those qualifying for high honors are sophomores Justin Houk, Premila Singh, and Kristyn Stone, and junior Scott Hoose.

Aubrey K. Barlow, original chairman and charter member, is being sponsored by The Friends of UTPB from 5-7 pm., Thursday, October 24, at the Center of Energy

and Economic Diversification for a reception in his honor. Mr. Barlow is a long time resident and civic leader of Odessa.

Sen. John T. Montford is scheduled to be the Master of Ceremonies.

Stephen James Canon, Marcus R. Farias, Cesar Hernandez, Kris Raney, David G. McFadden, Sharon Diane Overton and Matt Reniek have all received academic scholarships at Texas A&M University for 1991-92.

## School gets satellite equipment

Staff Report

Stanton Independent School District will receive state-funded TVROs (Television Receive Only) satellite receiving equipment.

The equipment will expand telecommunications capabilities for public school systems. It will allow school districts to receive and transmit digitalized information for instructional use, academic program support, and library and administrative services.

Within five years, the state plans to install at least one TVRO in each of its school districts and in cooperation with private businesses to place more on many of the 8,000 individual campuses across Texas.

T-Star, a new Texas Education Agency-sponsored network, will begin operations in 1992 to deliver limited state-provided programming to schools.

## BIRTHS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

October 16, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Joseph Rodriguez, 4320 Cedar Spring, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lee Henshaw, P.O. Box 1103, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Obed Galindo, 3118 S. County Road 1102, boy  
Mrs. Isabel Gonzalez, 1608 Edwards, girl

October 17, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Armando H. Perches, 2402 Cityview, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Howard Hornower, 3001 N. Midland Drive No. V-4, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Spinks, 1801 Stanolind, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Summersell, P.O. Box 3094, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. David Hordis Diaz, 2308 N. County Road 1140, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Cordes, P.O. Box 3823, Big Spring, girl

October 18, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wayne Elledge, 4608 Hilltop, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Kappes, 6000 San Antonio, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gutierrez Rodriguez, 1301 S. Webster, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez Linares, 1608 N. Lorraine, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony Franko, 1212 E. Wadley No. 1302, girl

October 19, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lloyd Mehtow, 6612 Farm-to-Market Road 307, girl

October 20, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Jones, 1002 Waverly Drive, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Ramos Rodriguez, 1608 N. Tarpell, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ruyana White, 3304 W. Storey, girl

October 21, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Valenzuela, 608 South "G" Street, girl  
Amelia Fay Losoya Vital, 4733 E. Loop 290 N., girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Brian Bernal, 4702 Country Club Drive, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Madrid, Jr., 103 Sixth Street, Big Lake, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jose Robles, 3400 Country Rd 1224, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mark Bergener, P.O. Box 51701, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Espinoza, P.O. Box 783, Andrews, girl  
Paula Renee Arnold, 3710 Comanche, boy

October 22, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Leal, 3605 S. Hwy 348, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nelson Sammel, 1802 N. Midland Drive #1702, boy  
Kirstina Witek Vasquez, 2438 Whitmore No. 29-E, boy

Other births

October 16, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Welborn, Georgetown, boy



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In the Courtyard

**FORECLOSURE SALE BY FDIC**

This property will be sold at foreclosure on Tuesday, November 5, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. on the steps of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, TX.

**MARSHAL'S SALE**

Subject property is improved with one single story strip shopping center containing approx. 37,452 sq. ft. building area. Zoned retail/office and located in the 500 block of East Nobles. Lots 7 through 20, Blk. 2, Brunson Place Addition, Midland, TX.

Opening bid.....\$133,200

For more information, contact  
Nadine Sims 1-800-346-9755 ext. 6427

This property will be sold at foreclosure on Tuesday, November 5, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. on location in the 500 block of East Nobles, Midland, TX.

**MARSHAL'S SALE**

Starline Corporation, personal property, printing equipment and office equipment. Equipment can be seen two (2) hours before sale in the 500 block of East Nobles, Midland, TX.

Opening bid.....\$ 61,650

For more information, contact  
James Cape 1-800-346-9755 ext. 6767

FDIC, P.O. Box 3148, Midland, TX 79702

OCT 27

9

1















# HOMES & CLASSIFIED



## SOLID CHARACTER

Text by Sonja Merrick

Unique in style and design, this home, located in prestigious Old Midland, is at once comfortable and dramatic, cozy, yet sophisticated.

Double glass door lead to a sparkling tile entry. Straight ahead lies the home's *piece de resistance*, a sunken informal area dominated by a dramatic natural rock fireplace with an extra wide hearth. Mahogany walls rise to a perimeter ceiling. Floors are gleaming poured terrazzo, indirect lighting casts a warm glow over the large, welcoming room.

A right turn from the entry, which, incidentally boasts a beautiful rock wall, leads to the formal living area. It is a casual yet elegant room with soft blue walls, shuttered windows and an open atrium.

A formal dining area is nestled to the right of the entry. A wall of mirrors reflects the serenity of the warm blue walls and the sparkling beauty of the chandelier. All living and dining lighting is on rheostats.

Around the corner from the dining area, there's a large kitchen, complete with center island for cooking. It has ceramic tile counter tops and splash backs. A potrack beckons the gourmet cook. A delightful corner pantry has swivels for easy storage. Top of the line appliances and an indoor grill are just a few of the many custom features sure to delight any cook.

The kitchen leads to a fully equipped utility room



The Kitchen is a gourmet cook's delight.

and garage access. It's a very workable room with a half bath and three closets.

To the right of the centrally located informal living area is a raised, mahogany paneled game room. Built-in bookcases and cabinets add to the sense of coziness.

A half-bath, conveniently located just off the entertaining areas offers new ceramic floor tile, marble

counter tops and a skylight.

Beyond the game room lie two large bedrooms. Each has built-in cabinets and bookcases. A large bathroom connects them.

From the master suite a lovely, peaceful view of an enclosed courtyard can be enjoyed. A sliding glass door provides easy access to the charming outdoor spot. A large dressing area, huge double closets, a bath with marble counter tops are to the left. Plus a large, luxurious steeping tile tub. The shower has a sitting bench and the whole lovely room

is brightened by a skylight.

The outside of this home is as impressive as its interior. A circular driveway is surrounded by large flowerbeds. The beautifully landscaped front yard boasts large, mature oak trees. A private courtyard floored with DeHans tile is nestled in the back. Perfect for entertaining, it features a built-in grill.

Other amenities include bubblers in flowerbeds, perimeter zone heating and cooling.

The home is being offered by Chaparral Realtors for \$199,900.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Design by Phil Huchton









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Midnight shifts. We are interviewing Monday, October 28, 10 am - 2 pm at Friends, 610 Andrews Highway for immediate openings in the sales department.

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# PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

## BRIEFING



### Rigs flounder

Cables and ropes make an interesting arrangement on a stacked rig. The Permian Basin count was up two rigs to 100, while the number of working rigs in the U.S. was up one rig to 797 for the week ending October 18. Rig counts remain unseasonably low. Texas showed the biggest gain with eight rigs, while Oklahoma lost four. A year ago the national rig count stood at 1056, and the Permian Basin at 154.

Please see MAP/3E

### PBPA award

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, has been awarded a Freedom Bell award by the National Association of Royalty Owners for his column, Oil Perspectives which appears regularly in the Permian Basin Oil Report. Spannaus will receive his award, November 2 at the NARO Convention in Grapevine.

Spannaus's column, "Oil Issues Change Little in 42 Years" was selected as the winner in the energy column category for daily newspapers.

Dennis Bode, president of IPAA, will be the keynote speaker at the NARO Convention to be held at the Hilton Executive Conference Center in Grapevine.



### Prices higher

A pump jack in the North Cowden field Oil prices hit a post war high of \$24.14 this week on concerns of tight supplies this winter. Prices, then dropped to near \$23 on reports of plentiful production, as posted price dropped from \$22.75 to finish the week at 22.25.

Please see GRAPH/3E

### Prolific strike

Plains Resource stock has soared following reports of a prolific natural gas strike in Cameron Parish, Louisiana. Completed October 17, the well flowed 23.3 Mmcfd of gas and 1353 barrels of condensate on a 3/8 in. choke.



Then press 1500 for  
BUSINESSLINE -- business  
and financial headlines.  
For oil price update,  
press 1211.

## Recovery topic of oil forum

Technology strictly for independents is the focus of a touring forum.

By Mella McEwen  
Staff Writer

Texas independent oil and gas producers are the target of a forum making the rounds of the Lone Star State.

Sponsored by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association, the forum focuses on the advanced technology needs of Texas independents. The forum, co-sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the University of Texas, comes to this area Wednesday and will be at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, Highway 191 and Farm-to-Market Road 1788, Midland/Odessa is one of eight locations for the forum.

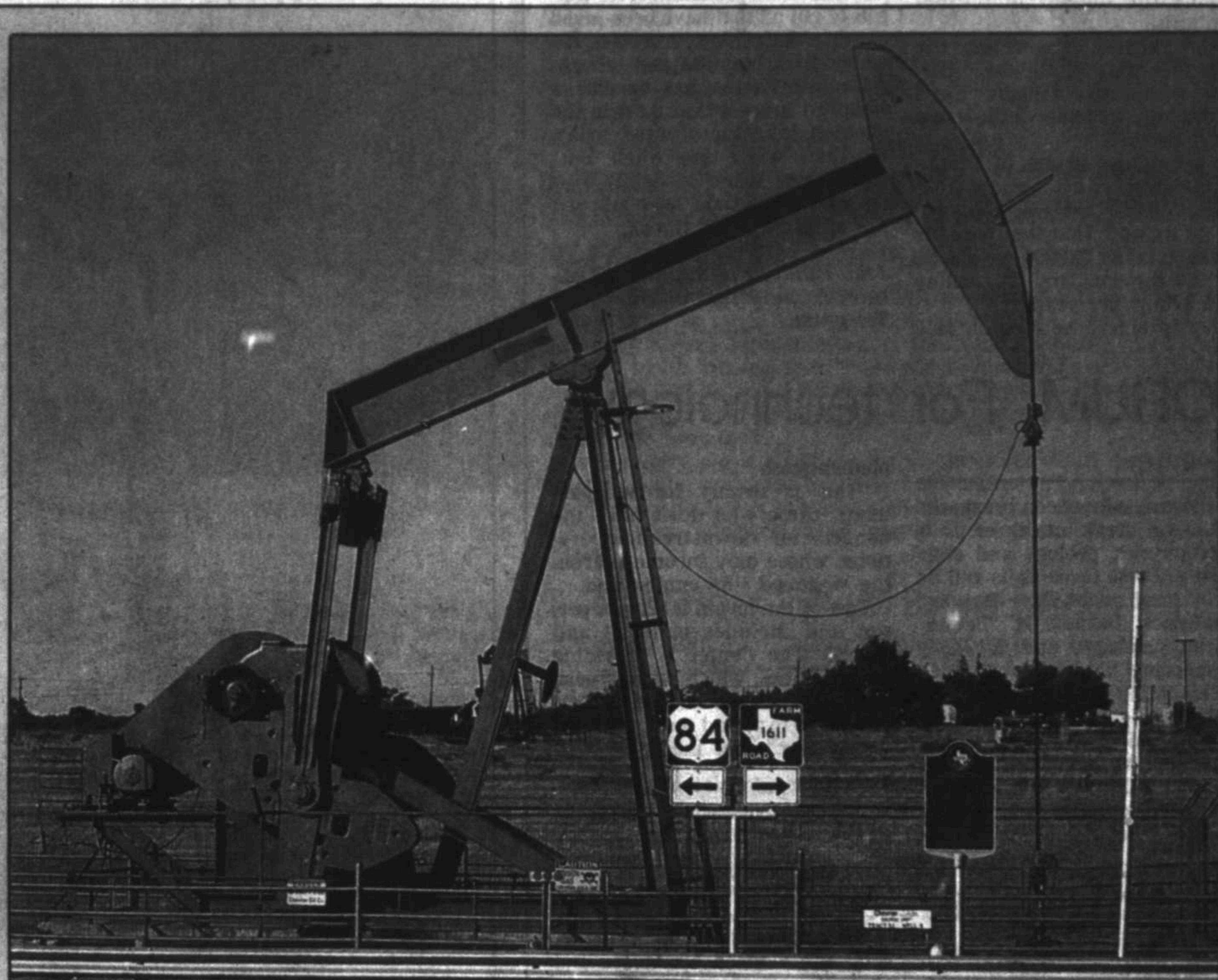
This is the first phase of a program to develop advanced technology in oil and gas, supported by the federal government on a cost-sharing basis, explained Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the PBPA.

"This forum has a number of academics who have come to talk to those directly involved in finding, producing and marketing oil and gas, to search out their thoughts as to how they believe we could develop new and innovative ways to extract oil and gas," he said.

The morning session, which will get underway at 9 a.m. and be kicked off by Dr. Duane Leach, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will feature a group of academicians who will discuss reservoirs and current technology and forecast what they think can be done in the future.

This group includes Dr. Bill Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin, as well as representatives from UT's Center for Petroleum and Geosystems Engineering, Texas A&M's Christman Institute for Reservoir Management and Earth Resources Institute, University of Houston's Allied Geophysical Laboratories and Institute for Improved Oil Recovery Research, Lamar University's Geology, Statistics and Mapping Laboratory, and Texas Tech University's Center for Ap-

Please see FORUM/2E



This golden pump jack became a monument in 1973 to the production one billion barrels of oil

from the Canyon reef. A historical marker nearby describes the event.

## Sacroc may switch partners

Chevron has put its interest in the historical Sacroc unit on the sales block.

By John Paul Pitts  
Business/Oil Editor

After almost three decades under the same banner, the Sacroc Unit of Scurry County may be getting a new operator and a new partner.

Chevron says it will sell its 20 percent stake in the Canyon reef Unit, which was the first field in the Permian Basin to undergo a CO<sub>2</sub> flood.

"It's not a fire sale," says Chevron Vice President Bob Herrin in Midland. "We haven't put a price

on it. We will take bids, and if we are able to get value for it we will sell it."

Herrin said the interest was being offered first to its partners in the Unit which are: Oryx, Texaco, Mobil and Exxon. The partners are expected to respond to the sales offer by early November.

Herrin added that others have also expressed an interest in the unit which is still making 20,000 barrels of oil daily.

"We are not dissatisfied with the unit, but we feel we may be able to better capitalize our money and people elsewhere if we can realize value for the unit," said Herrin.

Chevron has operated the Sacroc Unit since 1962, when the part-

ners in the unitized waterflood decided it would serve the interests of the unit better if there were a single operator. As operator, Chevron employs 97 people at the Unit, and Herrin said some employees might elect to stay in Snyder with new owners and some might elect to stay with Chevron in the event of a sale.

Over the years the Sacroc Unit has gained a reputation not only as a prolific producer, but as the unit that paved the way for CO<sub>2</sub> floods in the Permian Basin and elsewhere. Much of the technology now used in CO<sub>2</sub> tertiary projects throughout the world were first introduced at Sacroc.

Please see SACROC/3E

## No truth to pull-out rumors says Exxon

Staff Report

Rumors that Exxon will pull a substantial number of employees from Midland are groundless, according to Robert Olsen, Division Manager in Midland.

Rumors had been circulating for several weeks that Exxon was planning to remove a large number of employees from Midland, but Olsen says the rumors could have been the result of three recent events.

One was the recent termination of several people in Midland. Second, was a modest reduction of contract personnel employed by Exxon in the Permian Basin.

A third reason was the announcement by Exxon on October 8, that it was establishing a new division to be known as Exxon Exploration Co. to assume all exploration responsibilities now managed by Exxon Company U.S.A.

With that announcement came the news that the restructuring would also result in 200 fewer exploration positions in the U.S.

L.G. Rawl, Chairman of Exxon Corp. had explained that reorganization would allow Exxon to more efficiently manage its worldwide exploration activities. He said that central computing, consolidated technical services and a worldwide data base would play a role in improving exploration efficiency and reducing payroll.

"I would suspect that this announcement might have had something to do with the rumors in Midland," said Jack Halleran, an Exxon spokesman in Houston.

## JOHN PAUL PITTS

# How the industry was saved from cut oil

In 1907, the oil fields of Oklahoma were in the process of creating one of the greatest environmental disasters ever to face the oil industry. One that would prove to be the Valdez of its day.

The oil fields in and around Tulsa were literally strangling in what was called "cut" oil, "roily" oil, "wet" oil or B.S. (basic sediment). This was an emulsified mixture of oil and water that would not separate, and it was worse than useless, because there was no way to dispose of it. Pipelines would not touch it because it was so corrosive. Acres upon acres of holding ponds were built to contain the worthless oil.



Pitts

Much of it was burned in the pits, pouring thick black smoke into the air, but when the rains came, dikes around the pits would break and the B.S. spilled over into the creeks. It flowed into the Arkansas River, blackening it all the way to the Mississippi, and a visible sheen was said to have stretched all the way down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

It was a sight that distressed a young chemist from Saint Louis. Not only was the unyielding emulsion creating an ecological disaster, but millions of barrels of good crude oil were going to waste.

Young William Barnickel, a self-made chemist had come to Oklahoma to inspect the problem and determined that there must be an economical chemical process capable of separating the oil, now locked into the creamy, yellow emulsion that had become the oil-

man's nightmare.

Barnickel allowed that if he could find the right chemicals to do the job, he could get rich while checking an ecological disaster, because cut oil was a problem not only in Oklahoma, but throughout the oil fields of Texas and California. If he could clean up the thousands of barrels of cut oil behind the dike on a shares basis he could make a fortune. The incentive was enough to make him quit his job with a school and drug company to pursue the problem full time.

His first notion of finding a chemical to clean up the emulsified oil proved to be history-making. But the solution was to come quicker than the fortune.

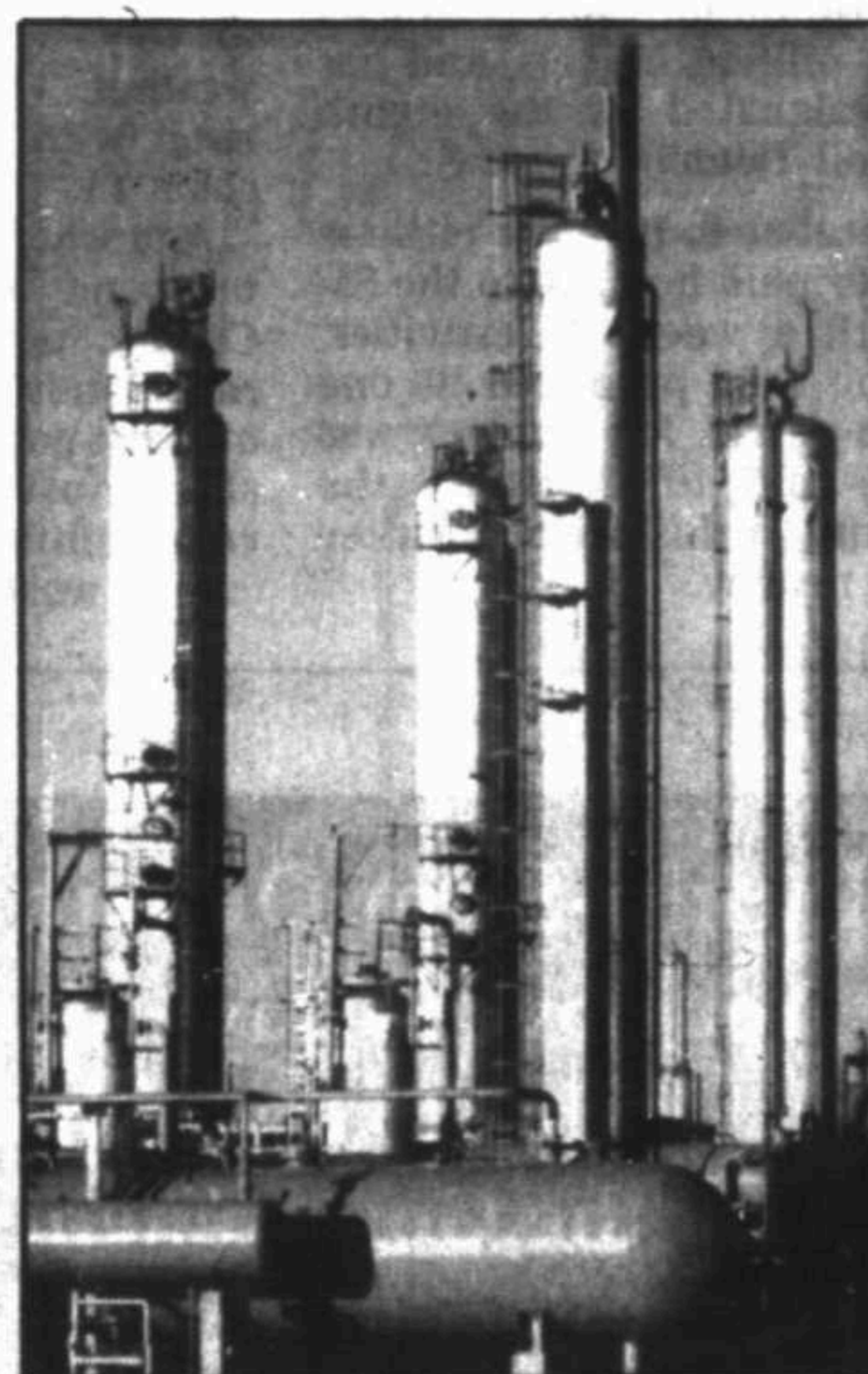
The professor of chemistry from American Medical School in Saint Louis, researched the problem and indeed, did come up with a chemical that would break down cut oil into salable oil and

disposable water.

It was a simple process, using metallic sulfates. Easily recognizable by anyone, Barnickel knew he had to get patent protection quickly. But that process proved to be more difficult, because the patent office in Washington did not fully understand the problem. Patent applications in 1912 and 1913 were rejected. Not until 1914, when Barnickel personally went to Washington to demonstrate his process was he finally able to obtain a patent on his third try.

Now, with patent in hand, all he had to do was make his fortune. That, however, did not come as fast as expected. Attempts to mix the chemicals in the field were not that successful because of quality control, and his first venture of treating cut oil earned him only \$200 a month after he had paid all

Please see PITTS/2E



Slaughter ready for shutdown.

## Slaughter plant will shutdown for two weeks

Staff Report

SUNDOWN — Sundown at Sundown may be extended throughout the night beginning in early November, when Amoco begins to flare thousands of cubic feet of natural gas.

Amoco says it will shutdown its Slaughter Gas Plant then for a two-week safety and environmental check. The company says it will make improvements to the plant's flare system and inspect 16 process vessels during the shutdown. Amoco Operations Foreman David Brown said the inspections and new flare system will provide Amoco with the confidence that the plant is being operated in the safest and most environmentally-sound manner possible.

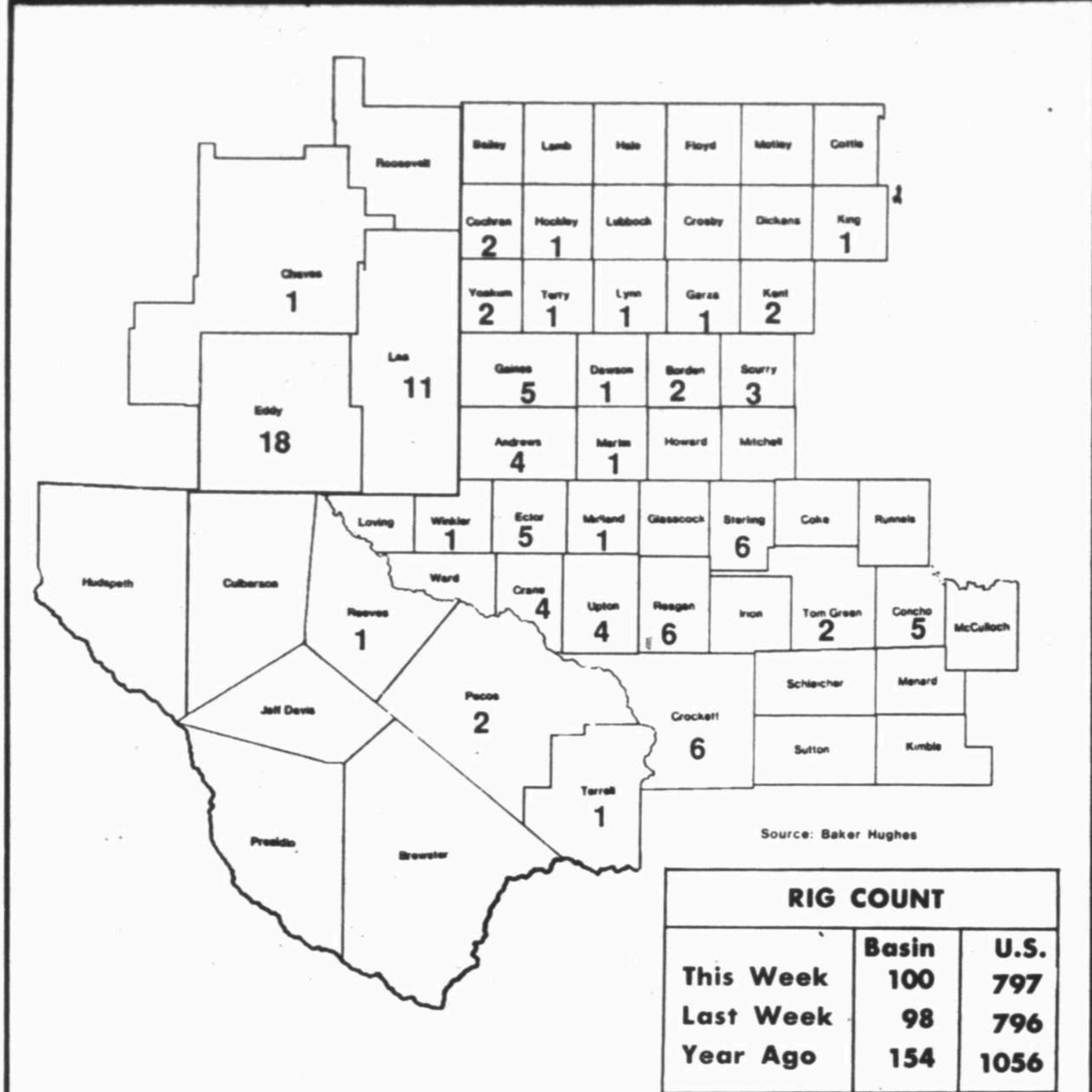
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- CMG-5 Low Environmental Impact HPG



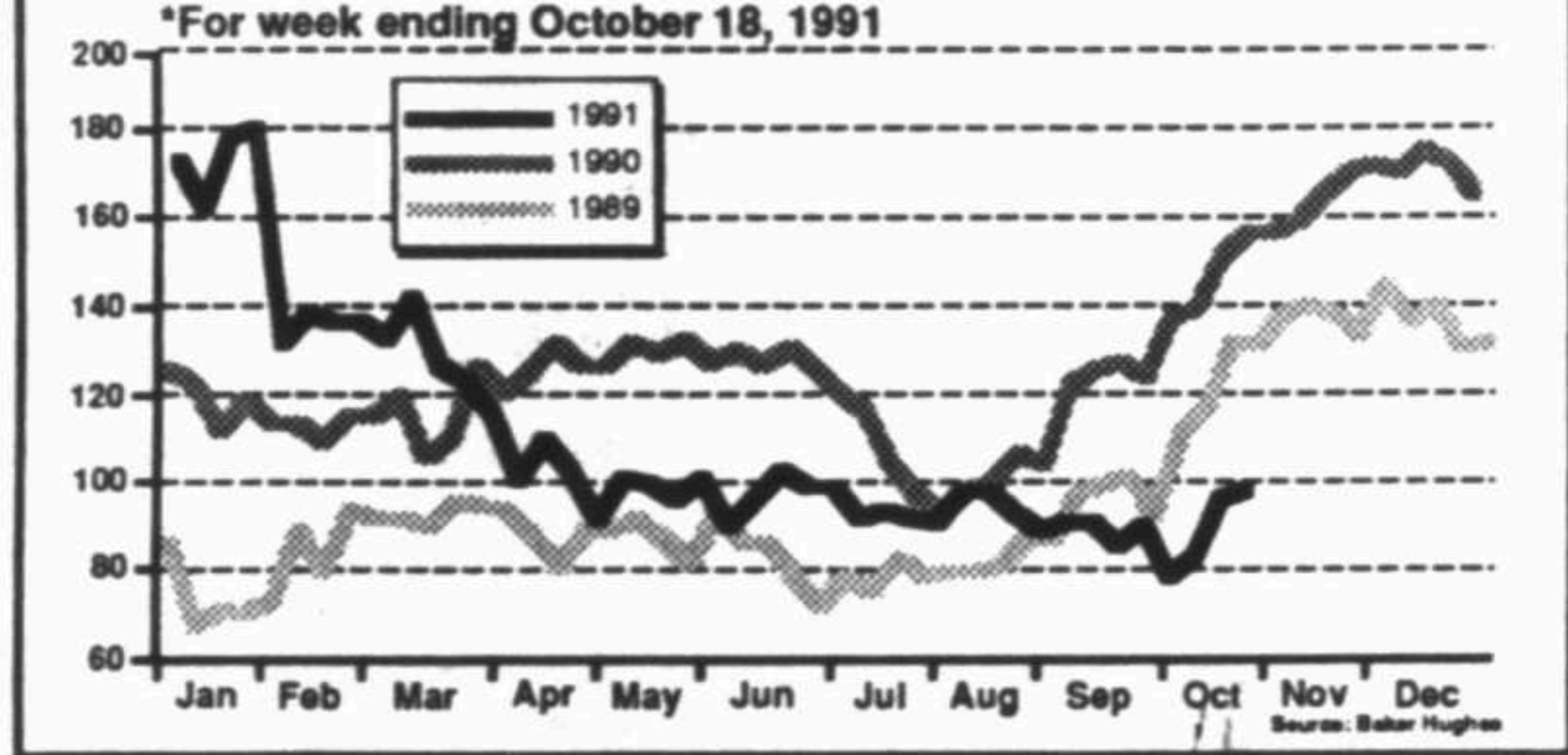
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### Permian Basin Rig Count



### Permian Basin Rig Utilization

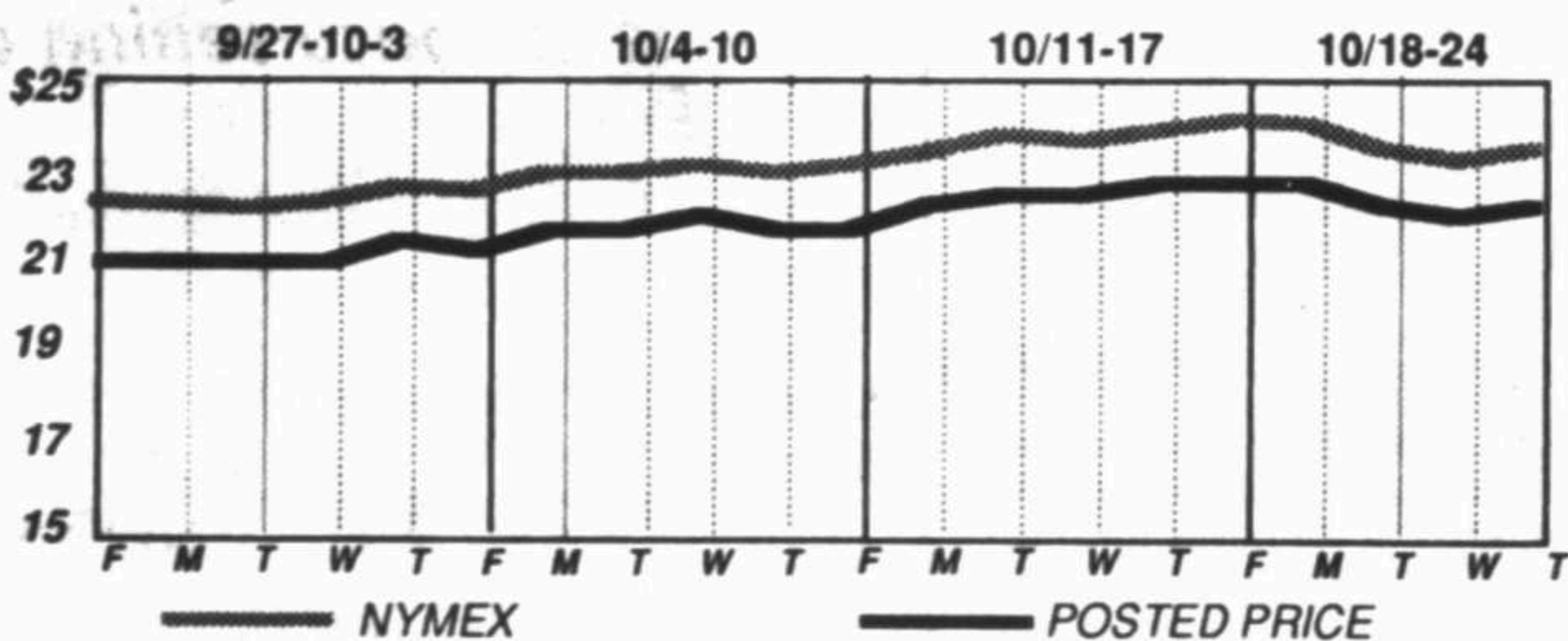
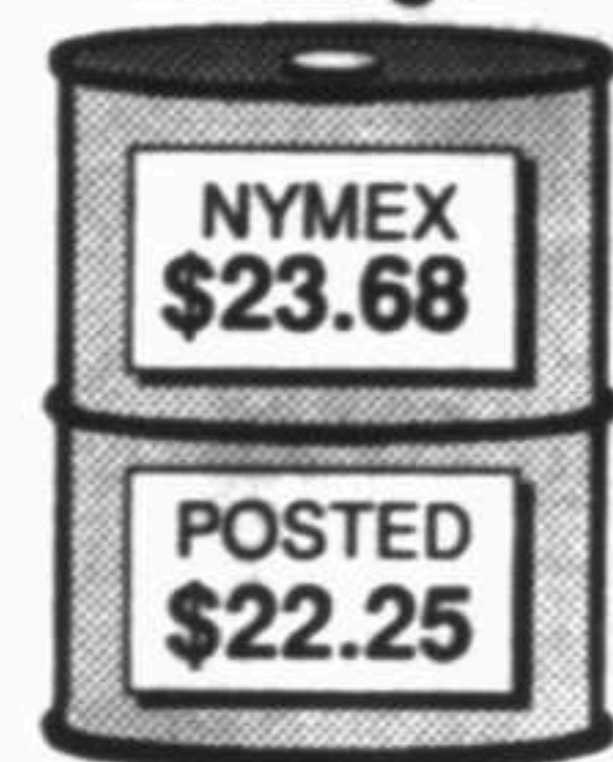
This week	26.1%
Last week	26.4%

### U.S. Rig Utilization

This week	24.2%
Last week	24.6%

## Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



### Current Posted Prices

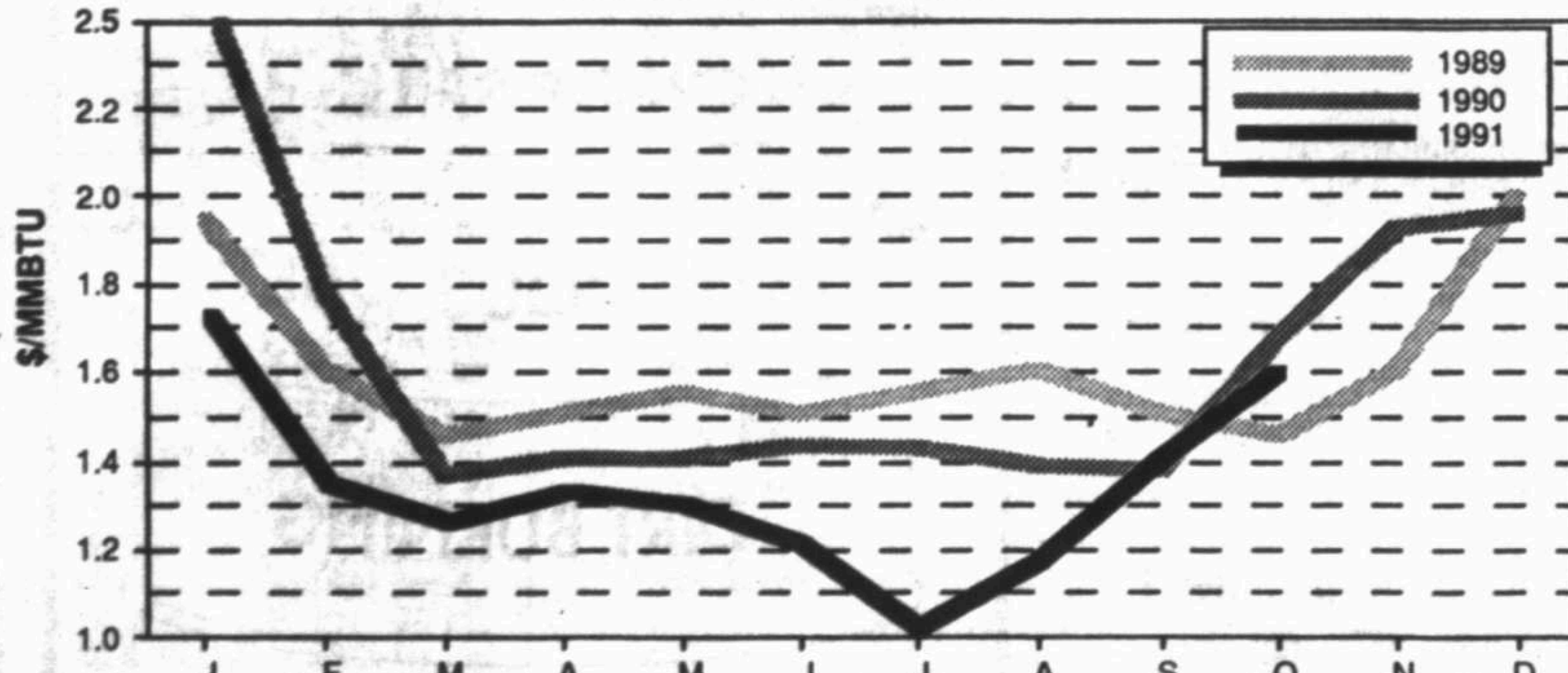
Amoco*	\$22.25	Fina*	\$22.25	Scurlock	
Arco	22.25	Koch	22.00	Permian*	\$22.25
Chevron	22.25	Marathon*	22.25	Shell*	22.25
Citgo*	22.25	Mobil*	22.25	Sun*	22.40
Conoco	22.25	Navajo*	22.00	Texaco	22.25
Enron	22.00	Phibro*	22.00	Unocal	22.00
Exxon	22.25	Phillips*	22.25		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

\*Net price without transportation charges

## Spot Gas Price Comparison

### Waha Price Profile



\*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

### Waha Averages

This month	\$1.64
Last month	\$1.43

### Current Exchange Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) \$1.55
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) \$1.73
- Rocky Mountains (Wyoming) \$1.23

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

## Coastal sees decline in third quarter profits

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal Corp., showing a decline in its refining and marketing segment, reported third-quarter earnings Thursday of \$3.4 million, down from \$33 million in the same period a year ago.

Overall, Coastal revenues for the July-September period were \$2.2 billion, \$700,000 ahead of the previous year's period. Per-share earnings were 3 cents, down from 31 cents.

Exploration and production profits fell to \$6.8 million, down from \$8.7 million in the same quarter a year ago. Coastal blamed the decline on lower prices and volumes for natural gas.



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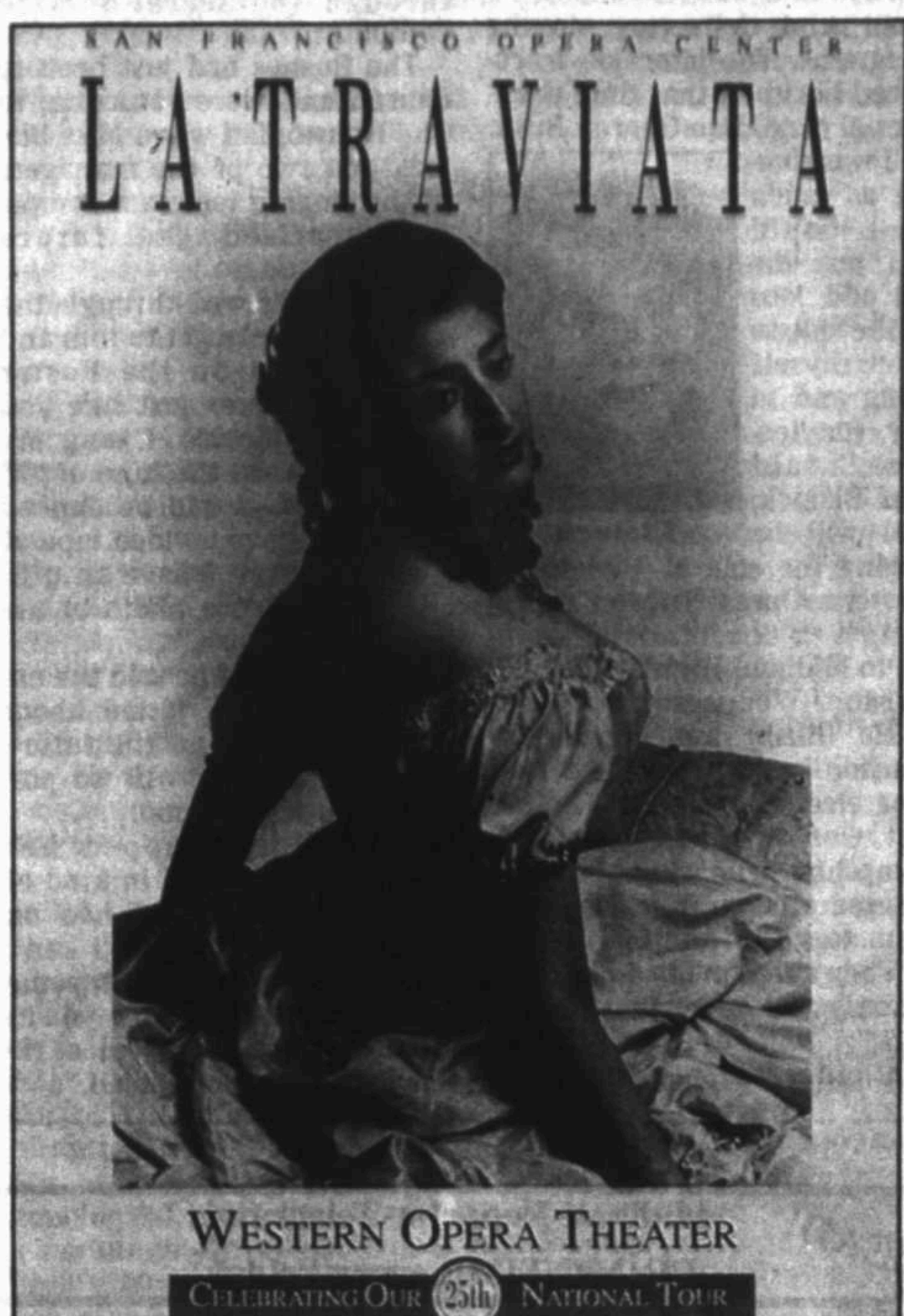
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Western Opera Theater's poster features one of its singers as Violetta, Verdi's leading lady in "La Traviata." Singing the role in the Midland performance will be Jill Blalock.

# The Wayward One



Verdi's tragic opera "La Traviata" comes to Midland High School Auditorium Wednesday when Midland Opera Theater brings Western Opera Theater's production

here. WOT is the professional touring company of the San Francisco Opera Center. The three-act opera, which will be sung in English, begins at 8 p.m.

## Taking the Challenge

By Georgia Todd Temple

Lubbock native Jill Blalock describes the life of an opera singer as a "constant job interview and a constant audition."

"You are only as good as your last performance," said the 27-year-old soprano. "You can be on top of the world one day and in the gutter the next."

Midlanders will have the opportunity to hear Miss Blalock Wednesday when Midland Opera Theater, in conjunction with the support of Shell Oil Company Foundation, brings the San Francisco-based company to Midland High School Auditorium for an 8 p.m. performance of Verdi's tragic opera.

Tickets, priced at \$12.50 for adults and \$6 for students, may be purchased in advance in the lobby at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday or by calling 684-4101. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Miss Blalock, who is the daughter of Hayden and Donna Blalock of Lubbock, laughed as she remembered her debut singing Violetta in Western Opera Theater's production. The cast was in Caldwell, Idaho.

"The people were wonderful, but the theater was really small so our set didn't actually fit onto the stage. We had no backstage area at all. No dressing rooms. We had to dress in a truck that was pulled up in the alley, and we put our make-up on in a Winnebago that was lent to us by one of the opera supporters.

"And then during the most dramatic part of the opera after Alfredo has denounced Violetta in front of all her friends, I start to hear snickering going on behind me.

"All of a sudden the audience bursts out laughing. I looked down and center stage looking right out at the audience is a little puppy. He's just panting at the audience, looking for his cues. The whole scene was just lost in guffaws of laughter."

The opera continued despite the distraction. The puppy wandered around the stage a bit until he was captured by a cast member, who laughed for the rest of the scene, said Miss Blalock. Despite the unusual opening night performance, Miss Blalock said she is "having a good time" with this role because it is "such a challenging part."

"This opera in particular is such a beautiful story, and it's so emotional. It runs the gamut of everything from happiness to despair."

Midland High School Auditorium will not provide as rustic a location for "La Traviata," but both performances will be presented in English.

Please see JILL/2F

By Georgia Todd Temple

Midland Opera Theater opens its 1991-92 season Wednesday with Western Opera Theater's touring production of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Created in the late 1960s by Kurt Herbert Adler, WOT was the first opera company to tour performances in English throughout the West. Originally financed by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and currently a \$1.2 million per year operation, WOT is now one of the umbrella organizations of the San Francisco Opera Center.

WOT had performed in 38 states for an estimated two million audience members. It was the first mainland opera company to have toured in Alaska and Hawaii and the first professional American opera company to perform in the People's Republic of China.

Singers and pianists for WOT come primarily from the summer's Merola Opera Program. The San Francisco Opera Center annually auditions 500 to 600 singers, inviting 20 to join its Merola Program. From these singers, participants are chosen for WOT, Adler

I am neither rich enough to love you as I would wish, nor poor enough to be loved by you as you would like. Let us both, therefore, forget -- you, a name which cannot mean very much to you, and I, a happiness which is no longer possible for me.

-- Alexandre Dumas

Fellowships and roles on the main stage of the San Francisco Opera.

For the Midland production at Midland High School Auditorium, Lubbock-native soprano Jill Blalock will be singing the role of Violetta. Also in the cast will be soprano Devonne Douglas of Albuquerque, N.M., and Denton-native bass-baritone Timothy Tucker.

"La Traviata" is based on Alexandre Dumas' semi-autobiographical "La Dame aux Camélias." The heroine, Marguerite Gautier, has become immortal through the media of novel, play, grand opera and film including "Camille"

starring Greta Garbo. The heroine has gone by the names Rose, Marie, Marguerite and Violetta. Never, not even in the Garbo film, has she had the name Camille.

The true story upon which the novel is based began in 1844. That year Alexandre Dumas, the son of the author of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo," fell in love. The object of his affection was a young woman of 21 whose beauty was already legendary in Paris, a city renowned for its beautiful women.

Rose Alphonsine Ples-sis was born into poverty.

She changed her name to Marie Duplessis because it had a more aristocratic ring to it, and her beauty moved her into the upper class world of 19th century Europe.

By the time she met young Dumas, she lived in a magnificent apartment on the Boulevard de la Madeleine, where an aristocratic gentleman in his 80s kept her in the style to which she had become accustomed.

Dumas fell in love with her. She was touched by his innocence and began an affair with him. The two moved to a country villa.

The relationship was doomed from the beginning. She was unwilling to abandon the lifestyle she had known in Paris, and he wasn't able to finance it for her.

Thus, on Aug. 30, 1844, he left her, leaving a note that said, "Dear Marie, I am neither rich enough to love you as I would wish, nor poor enough to be loved by you as you would like. Let us both, therefore, forget -- you, a name which cannot mean very much to you, and I, a happiness which is no longer possible for me."

After she died of consumption in 1847, he made her Marguerite Gautier.

Please see OPERA/4F









Magician Eric Inagaki and his assistant, Teresa Ramos, perform under the professional names of Fumio and Juliet.

Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Brian Adameik



Eric Inagaki of Odessa is a magician who often performs at Summer Mummings.

**H**alloween is a day of the unexpected, of tricks or treats, and ghouls and goblins. It is a day known for some unusual occurrences that can't be explained, and that's eerie.

But when an unusual occurrence *can* be explained but isn't — that's magic ... often a from a magician's bag of many tricks and that's a treat.

Almost everyone has seen a stage magician pull a rabbit out of a hat, escape from a locked box or saw a woman in half. And those who have wonder how these feats are performed. But don't ask a magician — they won't tell.

Eric Inagaki of Odessa, a professional magician who performs at Summer Mummings each year, agreed that magicians are secretive, "because if I paid \$1 for a trick and I do it perfectly, then that \$1 trick is worth \$1,000."

Besides, part of the fun of watching a magic act is trying to figure out how it's done.

"People love to be fooled, if it's done in fun," wrote the editors of Magic Magazine in their book, "Magic for Beginners." However, they continued, "But when you tell them exactly how you

fooled them, all the fun is gone, and their respect and admiration for you as a magician diminishes. So that, in revealing the trick to your audience, you not only hurt them but you hurt yourself as well."

Inagaki said not only do magicians not reveal their secrets, they don't perform the same trick very often. "A good magician never does the same trick twice," he said, "because you never know, somebody might catch it."

Secrecy is the first rule of magic and it seems to have been passed down from magician to magician through the centuries. And while magic may not be the world's oldest profession, it certainly has roots in antiquity.

"Magic is one of the oldest of the arts," wrote William Doerflinger in his book, "The Magic Catalogue: A Comprehensive Guide to the Wonderful World of Magic." "Its practice is reflected in some of the earliest relics of human culture."

A cave painting in southern France that dates back to the Old Stone Age shows a dancing man wearing horns and skin of an animal and is believed to be represent a sorcerer, Doerflinger wrote. Colored rock paintings in the Sahara De-

sert are believed to show "magical significance," he continued.

Other lands and cultures, including Tibet, Arabia and India, had their own magic and magicians too, wrote Jeffrey Feinman in his book, "The Catalogue of Magic."

"The tribes of Africa had their sorcerers, as did the ancient Greeks, those masters of logic and philosophy, and the noble Romans who conquered the ancient world," Feinman wrote.

Some of these ancient magicians are still known by name. "Dedi (who lived around 3000 B.C.) is probably the earliest professional magician whose name has been recorded," Doerflinger wrote. "His home was in Ded-Snefru and his proficiency in the mystive art brought him fame and prosperity."

Evidently, the record of Dedi's performance before the Pharaoh Cheops involved "chopping off" the heads of a goose, an ox and a pelican and then rejoining the heads to their respective bodies.

Please see MAGIC/2G

OCT 27 1991





## CLUB NEWS

### PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with 17 members attending. Aida Dunlap presided. Carolyn Jones reported on planned activities of the Woman's Club. Hostesses were Ruby Caffrey, Jane Hargrave and Wanda Scott. Margaret Cerf was a guest. Louise Goode presented a program on the geography of Central and South America.

### PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beverly Acker. Cel Wington presided and led the opening ritual. Neva Garvin read the minutes and called the roll. Sandy Debor was welcomed as a new member. Boutique auction and Halloween party for Beta Delta were discussed. Chapter won first place in the scrapbook division at area convention. Ms. Garvin was elected Valentine Sweetheart. Donna Snyder gave the program on "A Hand in Time." Attending were Sue Adams, Jill Arthur, Kay Brockman, Peggy Brown, Virginia Earhart, Cherry Stover, Ann Tairien and Helen Tinnin.

### MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS

Midland Music Teachers met at M&M Music Services. Fall Festival and Student Affiliate Ensemble Recital were discussed. Knox Music Competition selections were performed by contest committee, chaired by Joy Finley. Hostesses were Ruth Ann Griffin and Gracie Grant.

### TEXAS RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Texas Retired Teachers Association, District XVIII, met in Big Spring's First Baptist Church. Mrs. Eddie Spence of Odessa presided. Dr. Wayne Bonner of Big Spring gave the invocation. Ernest Boyd introduced Maxwell Green, mayor of Big Spring, who gave the welcome.

Reports were given by committee chairmen: Ruth Pearson of Kermit, historian; Edith Libson of Odessa, legislative; Francine Weaver of Midland, retirement education; Billye Sadler of Pecos, informative and protection services; Sara Lee Simpson of Odessa, community participation; and Earline Sellier and Peggy Ratliff, state committee member, of Colorado City, health care.

Bob Keck, participant services coordinator of Texas Retired System, spoke on pros and cons of the upcoming constitutional amendments election. Jann Pullig of Midland was elected first vice president. Nominating committee elected were Ann Andrews of Midland, Boyd of Big Spring and Ms. Weaver of Midland.

### MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at the home of Elinore Chase. Dorothy Perkins presented a review of "The Raven's Bride." Guests of the 19 members attending were JoAnne Reeves, Tilly Looney and Ginny Lindburg. Hostesses were Mrs. Chase, Edna Keith, Rosemary Cox and Elizabeth Glenn.

### GWYN GARDENERS

Gwyn Gardeners met at the home of Georgeanne Crowder with 18 members attending. Co-hostesses were Mary Ann Phares and Lena Ochsner. Susan Stipp was a guest. Eloise Stipp presided. Ms. Crowder introduced Brenda Kothmann of "Petal Patch," who presented a program on holiday decorations.

### XI PI KAPPA, BSP

Members of the Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Karyn Wood with Barbara Holms presiding. Rozann Brock gave a program titled "Always Time for Love." Also attending were Beverlye Bristow, Marinell Gildewell, Louise Bird, Diane Grenvik, Shiela Sundland, Angela Vinson, Tonya Mehaffey, Pat White and Natalie Eustace.

### XI PHI ZETA, BSP

Members of Xi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for beginning day at the home of Kathey Thornton. Yearbooks were passed out and plans for the coming year discussed. Attending were Jamie Beck, Vicki Moody, Dorothy Self, B.K. Dean and Mrs. Thornton.

The chapter had a tea to honor new rushees in the home of Mrs. Self. Members attending were Ms. Beck, Ms. Dean, Ms. Moody, Barbara Wilkinson, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Self. Special guests were Susan Reed and Melinda Alford.

### ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Smith with Linda Gardner presiding. Discussed were an invitation from Laureate Mu, cookbooks from International, treasurer's report, executive board report, city council report, Halloween costume party, Magic of Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, and service project for the food bank were discussed. Program on "No Carve Jack-O-Lanterns" was presented by Becky Kunkel. Also attending were Penny Bateman, Cindy Compton, Patti Haynes, Judy Henson, Debra Hostas, Millie Molina and Patti Purser.

### CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at Manor Park. Hostesses were Dorothy Cochran, Doris Monroe and Chris Newman. Marge Woods gave a program on "33 Ways to Simplify Your Life." Eleanor Harper presided.

### MIDLAND PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE CLUB

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club met for luncheon meeting at the home of Anne Johnson. Co-hostesses were Janet Foster, Eleanor Harper and Lena Ochsner. Ceci Westmoreland presided. Jan Goree reported on plans for Sorority Sampler. After the meeting the group observed sorority traditions.

## Undergraduates study art of cooking for themselves

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Dayton doesn't offer Cooking 101 but help is available to students who don't know their way around the kitchen.

"Favorite Recipes ... by George!" is a booklet designed for the university's resident undergraduates. Almost half of the undergrads live in campus apartments or houses that have kitchens.

The booklet, offered for sale at a student convenience store in the student housing area, contains chatty instructions, hand-drawn illustrations and light-hearted observations. The author is music instructor George Zimmerman, who describes his theory of cooking as "nothing fancy, but a step beyond survival."

"The recipes are simple and you can prepare them with ingredients you have in your cupboard," Zimmerman promises. "Very seldom do I go out and buy an exotic spice." Among his cooking tips:

■ Keep the meal colorful. Don't put bland-colored creamed chicken, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, and cauliflower together on one plate. It won't look good, and probably won't taste good, either.

■ Serve foods with different textures. If you plan to serve a crunchy food, serve something "mushy" with it.

Zimmerman says he was prompted to compile the booklet because of his own experiences as a kitchen novice. He and nine other young men set up post-college residence in a Dayton duplex in 1983. "We each learned to cook," Zimmerman remembers. "Each became a specialist in his own culinary treats. Mine took on the form of casseroles and, of course, desserts."

The following recipe for Baked Chicken is one of George's:

#### BAKED CHICKEN

Place chicken pieces (boned or not) in an uncovered glass dish. Bake at 350 degrees F approximately 30 minutes each side. Skin can be left on or removed. (At this stage of the game, the chicken could care less.) You can rub the pieces with mayonnaise or not. For the eater, removing the skin will reduce some of the fat. However, adding the mayo will put it back on.

## SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

# Evaluate trees' health in autumn

By Deborah A. Bengé

Fall is a good time to evaluate the health and performance of trees. Many times when trees be-

come sick, people tend to think the illness was caused by a plant disease and that plant disease can be cured by a magical spray. In reality, tree illness is usually caused by incorrect care, stress or physical injury. In any case, there are no magical cures for trees, just good care.

A common symptom of stress or injury is marginal leaf burn, or leaves fringed by dead tissue. This has been a common problem in the Permian Basin where the water and soils are sometimes high in salts. This problem is especially evident in certain species of trees and shrubs, like, maples, carpathian walnut, sycamores, roses and crepe myrtles.

Marginal leaf burns are seldom the result of disease, which usually shows up as random lesions (dead areas) scattered about the leaf.

Leaf burns occur at the leaf tip or along the leaf margin because salts (plant nutrients) accumulate along the leaf margins. Anything that causes the plant to pump insufficient water (stress) can result in a toxic burn to this tissue because it contains the highest level

of salt.

Stress symptoms ranging from leaf burns to limb dieback or tree death can result from numerous causes. Drought is the most obvious cause of stress. The extremely dry winter, spring and early summer weather, coupled with the heat of June, causes serious problems. Small unwatered trees and shrubs often die early in a drought period. Large trees show responses to stress more slowly. Some of the marginal leaf burns now being observed relate to last June and early July.

High temperatures cause plants to pump more water and simply compound drought problems. As temperatures exceed 100 degrees F, water loss by some trees and shrubs can equal or exceed the ability of the roots to supply water, even when the soil moisture is not deficient.

Because of extreme Permian Basin temperatures each summer, freeze injury is often overlooked, yet it is one of the most common and damaging causes of stress.

Direct freeze injury to twigs and limbs is usually fairly evident, and the damaged wood can be pruned out. Often the injury is immediate, noticeable effect on the entire tree of shrub.

Thick bark sometimes remains intact, hiding trunk freeze injury for well more than a year. Probing the bark on the lower 3 feet of the trunk with a screwdriver or tapping with the handle of the screwdriver (listen for a hollow sound) will usually reveal hidden freeze injury if it is present.

Just as drought causes trees to stress, so does excess water. Tree roots need oxygen in order to function properly, so roots that are waterlogged lose their ability to take up water and begin to die. It can take several years for a seriously injured root system to be regenerated.

In recent years, numerous trees growing on poorly drained soil have been killed or damaged following periods of heavy rainfall, like the ones we experienced this late summer. Trees with damaged root systems are vulnerable to summer drought and heat stress, so be sure to give your trees and shrubs good care next year. After trees go dormant in late December, you will want to deep water your trees and shrubs at least once a month.

Genetic inferiority, chemical damage (usually herbicides), systemic diseases and unadapted species are other factors that cause tree stress and physical injury.

Don't Bag It II — Fall Leaf Management program will be presented 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Midland College's Student Center. Information on composting, mulching and other practices to help convert yard waste into valuable soil will be presented. For more information call the Midland County Extension Office at 687-1351 or Keep Midland Beautiful at 688-4195.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.



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