

Judging from the feedback of three Midland youths interviewed Thursday, the recent Midland Independent School District ALL STAR program was a success.

LOCAL — 1B

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SPORTS — 1C

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BUSINESS — 6C

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Silkworm missile lands near ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Silkworm missile fired from Iranian-held territory landed just two miles from U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers today, hours after a Saudi vessel was attacked in the Persian Gulf and two of its crewmen killed, sources said.

A senior official of a Gulf nation government said the Silkworm was fired from Iranian-occupied territory in southern Iraq and that it fell harmlessly in waters off the coast of Kuwait.

The missile hit just two miles from where two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers were anchored for loading, said Kuwait-based shipping officials.

of the reported attack on the Saudi Arabian ship. The shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said seven crewmen were wounded in the attack Thursday night.

The reported attack came as another convoy of U.S. warships and Kuwaiti tankers steamed south through the Gulf. It was the latest incident in fighting between Iran and Iraq that has damaged at least 20 ships since Saturday.

Italy's state-run RAI television reported that the Italian Cabinet decided today to send a naval task force to the Gulf, including minesweepers and escort ships.

In Baghdad, a military communi-

que said Iraqi warplanes blasted three Iranian oil installations simultaneously in southern Khuzestan province.

The missile attack at the northern extreme of the Gulf was the first reported use of the Chinese-built Silkworm, which Iran also has deployed at the Strait of Hormuz at the extreme southern end of the waterway. The weapon, which carries a 1,000-pound warhead, is considered one of the most serious threats to Gulf shipping in Iran's arsenal.

Shipping sources said the missile hit two miles from the Al Ahmadi oil loading terminal, where the two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers were an-

chored, and one mile from Mina al-Abdullah, Kuwait's main shipping port just south of the oil terminal.

The official, who refused to have his name used or his country identified, said the missile was fired about 4 a.m. from the vicinity of Faw peninsula, in the southern end of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

There had been reports that Iran had installed Silkworm batteries in Faw, which it captured in February 1986. The missiles have a maximum range of 50 miles.

The Baghdad communique, carried by the official Iraqi News Agency and monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi planes struck hard at the Ab-

vaz, Agajari and Imam Hassan oil fields, setting them ablaze.

It said the attacks were designed to "deprive the enemy of all economic revenues which enable it to continue its aggression against Iraq and our brethren in Gulf Arab states."

Saudi-based sources, speaking anonymously, said they had no direct information on the reported attack on the Saudi ship. They said their registers indicated there were no tankers flying the Saudi flag in the Gulf at the time, but that several supply vessels and other craft were sailing in the waterway.

The Spanish maritime radio network, Onda Pesquera, quoted a

Spanish ship captain as saying a Saudi Arabian ship near his own in the Gulf was "attacked and sunk by unspecified boats" late Thursday.

The radio quoted Capt. Jose Carlos Escrina of the Spanish supertanker Lerida as telling the San Sebastian-based radio that the attack occurred about 100 miles off a place he called "Mudarek."

There is no place by that name on Gulf maps but there is a Mubarek oilfield off the United Arab Emirates coast, in the approximate location the Spanish officer referred to.

Please see MISSILE, Page 2A

Valuable timberland threatened by fires

Associated Press

Wildfires raged on 682 square miles in seven Western states today, threatening valuable timberlands, closing campgrounds to Labor Day vacationers and scorching giant California redwoods in one of the worst forest fire outbreaks in decades.

The fires in northern California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming, Arizona and Washington have destroyed at least 42 homes and injured more than 50 people while consuming 437,000 acres of tinder-dry brush and timber.

Nearly 11,000 people in California and Oregon have been evacuated, authorities said, and the fires are costing the government \$3 million to \$5 million a day to fight.

"This is perhaps the worst fire situation we have ever had at one time," said George Dunlop, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture, at the Boise (Idaho) Interagency Fire Center, which coordinates federal firefighting nationwide.

Most of the blazes are believed to have been touched off by lightning.

More than 18,000 firefighters, some from as far away as the Northeast and Deep South, battled countless hotspots but were so shorthand-

ed that some blazes were allowed to burn unchecked.

"We don't have as many firefighters as we've asked for and we're not going to get them, we're told," said Ron DeHart of the Oregon Unified Coordination Group, which is overseeing the fire fighting in that state.

"It just means we'll have to be very careful with the people we have," he said.

Forecasts of stronger east winds today could cause trouble on fire lines in the state's southwest corner, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Lightning over California on Thursday touched off still more fires, and scorching summer temperatures and steady winds fanned the flames.

"They will be fighting some of them until the snow flies," said George Leonard, associate chief of the U.S. Forest Service, said in Boise.

Smoke hung heavy over parts of the West. At Yosemite National Park, motorists were advised to drive with their headlights on in daylight. Oregon officials issued an air pollution health alert for the state's southwest valleys.

In California, where 22 counties

were under a state of emergency today, forestry officials said the outbreak of lightning-caused fires was the worst since the summer of 1977, when blazes blackened more than 500,000 acres.

By late Thursday, nearly 13,000 firefighters battled more than 1,300 fires in California covering 334,000 acres from the Oregon line to the Mojave Desert. About 8,000 people were evacuated. At least 52 people were injured and 32 homes lost.

Fire covered 67,000 acres in Oregon, and at least 2,800 people had been evacuated. At least 10 homes were destroyed and seven firefighters hurt. The number of firefighters reached 3,900.

More than 31,000 acres were burning in Idaho, only 13,000-acre blaze 29 miles east of Cascade was being allowed to burn because of the high cost of fighting it.

A United Airlines flight that left Boise for Chicago had to turn back Thursday after thick smoke from western forest fires got into the plane through air vents at about 13,500 feet, a United spokesman said.

Please see FIRES, Page 2A



Curt Wood/Reporter-Telegram

Lying down on the job

Danny Robertson takes a siesta during his lunch-break recently. He was assisting in the blacktop-

ping of the Culver Youth Home's parking lot.

Grand jury to view next week videotapes from ABC News

From Staff Reports

A Midland County grand jury will be able to review network news videotapes of the Midland Iran arms sting next week, the final evidence prosecutors will present in the case to grand jurors, the district attorney said Thursday.

A subpoena for the tapes was received Thursday in New York by David Sternick, general attorney for Capital Cities Communications, ABC News, Inc., District Attorney Al Schorke said.

"As soon as we get them here, we will ask the judge (238th State District Judge Vann Culp) to call a special grand jury session, probably the first part of next

week," Schorke said.

Grand jurors were given other evidence in the case at a prior session, he said.

"They have already heard a good bit of it (the evidence)," he said. "All we've been waiting on is the tapes."

Victor Fonseca, 47, was arrested Aug. 19 at a hangar at Midland Regional Airport by sheriff's department officers, after an elaborate sting operation implicated him in a plot to buy what he thought were stolen parts for Iranian Hawk missiles, investigators have said.

Fonseca, who was charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, remains jailed in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

Texas schools have had only few AIDS cases

DALLAS (AP) — Texas school officials have taken careful note of Floridians' opposition to three children with the AIDS virus going to school and have taken steps to ensure a similar problem doesn't develop here.

A family with three hemophilic children carrying the AIDS virus left Arcadia, Fla., last week after members of the community strongly opposed the children's attending school, and a suspicious fire later gutted their home.

"We do not want what happened in Florida to happen here," Kirk Lewis, administrative assistant at Pasadena Independent School District, said Thursday. "Education is the best way to deal with the problem."

So far, state school officials have had to deal with only a few AIDS cases. At least two children in Pasadena schools carry the AIDS virus or related symptoms, and a Midland el-

ementary teacher resigned this year after testing positive for the disease. In Dallas, an employee who carries the virus is working this year.

"Parents are concerned, but if we hadn't had discussions with the PTA on our policy dealing with AIDS, there would have been more concern," Lewis said.

School districts in Pasadena, Midland and Dallas have outlined policy procedures recommended by the National Centers for Disease Control, Texas Education Agency and the Texas Department of Health Services.

Under the guidelines, each AIDS case is handled individually, but the person carrying the virus must meet

with a committee made up of school administrators and school health officials. The person's doctor must be present.

But Pasadena officials say a bill passed by Texas legislators this summer states that only a school's nurse be informed if a student or teacher has the AIDS virus.

The law went into effect Sept. 1. Lewis said school officials are trying to determine whether it will affect their policy.

Educating the community on the AIDS issue helped calm anxious parents in Midland when they learned this summer that a teacher had contracted the fatal disease.

Initially, some parents said all chil-

dren and teachers should be tested for the AIDS virus. But following a public meeting held in June, most of those fears were put at ease, said Becky Ferguson, spokeswoman for Midland Independent School District.

"We dealt with a rational group of people compared to the Florida situation," Ms. Ferguson said.

Midland ISD, along with a local hospital, is planning an AIDS symposium this month that will be open to the public, Ms. Ferguson said.

PISD is planning to integrate AIDS education into their curriculum, adding information on the disease into science and health classes. Students in the sixth through the 12th grades will learn what the disease is and how one can contract and spread it, Lewis said.

Please see AIDS, Page 2A

Participants rehearse Mass for pope's San Antonio visit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lay ministers, clergy, readers and even a singing sun showed up for a rehearsal of the Mass that will highlight Pope John Paul II's visit here.

Dozens of participants simulated the 2½-hour papal Mass that will be held when the pope visits Sept. 13. They were directed by Monsignor Piero Marini, the pope's Italian assistant, who was giving final Vatican approval to the details of the Roman Catholic service.

The Mass here will be unique on Pope John Paul the pope's U.S. tour because it will be bilingual, said Monsignor Vincent Rizzotto of Houston.

The pope will be assisted by 14 altar servers, seven masters of ceremony, two scripture readers and up to 60 bishops from Mexico, Texas and surrounding states.

Ins Albarado, 44, of Rowena said she would be reading in Spanish the first scripture passage.

"I'm really glad we came out here today," Ms. Albarado said. "Coming up the steps is great. But when you go back down them, the gray kind of makes the steps hard to see. I know for sure now — I'm going to wear flat shoes."



Related stories

— 7A

workers continued putting the finishing touches on the altar platform.

Mike McGlone, an architect with Alamo Architects, which designed the altar and 144-acre Mass site, said the pope will have some help dealing with the San Antonio sun.

Ducts at the altar level and on the upper level near the pope's chair will blow in cool air and pull out the hotter air to provide circulation under the cloud-like canopy that will cover the altar.

Also unveiled Thursday was the chasuble, or robe, to be worn by the pope during the Mass. The 180 percent silk garment is 54 inches long and 64 inches wide.

The pope usually brings his own vestments and leaves them in the city he visits. However, Catholic officials in Texas decided to make their own, said Dick Hemberger, local Catholic Chancery spokesman.

The poncho-style robe has a true-green background to symbolize the Texas earth with a cross of aqua for Texas rivers and Marian blue for Texas skies, he said. The cross motif was adapted from the wrought-iron crosses popular in Texas missions.

'Polish ham' often displays sense of humor

By VIC OSTROWICKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Tough, magnetic, awe-inspiring. These are some of the adjectives often associated with Pope John Paul II.

But those who knew him in Poland before he was named pontiff of the Roman Catholic church insist there is another side to him: a puckish dimension where humor is combined with a wink, nod or a wave. In fact, the onetime actor and poet seems most at ease in his native land.

Often referring to himself as the "retired archbishop of Krakow," he recently left several thousand young people there laughing after they had vociferously pleaded with him to extend an appearance. "Boy, what's this?" the pope exclaimed. "You never did this when I was a mere cardinal."

At the end of a Mass in Tarnow this year, with many people pressing forward, the pope waded into

the crowd. The Polish secret service guarding him had trouble opening a way for him. So John Paul II said quite loudly, "As much as I want to be with you, the church has to move forward."

Instantly — and good-naturedly — the crowd parted.

Often, John Paul II will pick up a child and ask: "Have you ever seen a pope before?" The usual answer is no. And a smiling pontiff often responds, "Well, you just saw one."

During the services he conducts in Poland, the pope occasionally interrupts himself to tell a story, sing or even hum.

To get back on track, he will say finally that if he doesn't return to the service, "they will about at me for making this too long."

John Paul II's self-effacing guile and theatrical flair have led some critics to brand the pontiff as "Johnny Superstar" or the "Polish ham."

AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

In Dallas, a reviewing committee is charged with deciding the best course of action, said Rodney Davis, spokesman for the Dallas Independent School District.

"The National Centers for Disease Control determined AIDS is not

spread by casual contact," Davis said. "So employees and children should be allowed to go to school."

Last year, the Lubbock Independent School District implemented a homebound program for one student during the fall semester. The child, who tested positive for the AIDS virus, was admitted into a regular classroom after school officials approved their policy in December. This year the child is now being tutored at home at his guardians' request.

Ex-employee says she got AIDS at hospital

BEAUMONT (AP) — A former lab technician claims in a lawsuit she contracted AIDS at the hospital where she worked and has spread the incurable disease to her family.

Dana Brooks says in the lawsuit she contracted the fatal disease while working at the Baptist Hospital of Southeast Texas in 1980.

The lawsuit alleges that Baptist hospital failed to "institute proper protocols for dealing with blood in the laboratory and in the hospital," and "provide laboratory technicians including Dana Brooks with proper protective equipment."

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — About a third of the children born with AIDS are abandoned or orphaned, and many die without leaving the hospital because few adults want to act as foster or adoptive parents, social workers say.

Obstacles range from fear of the disease to inability to face the thought of losing a loved child.

"These children are born in the hospital, they suffer in the hospital, and then they die," said Penny Ferrer, special assistant to the deputy commissioner of New York City's Department of Human Resources.

Of children with AIDS, many are born with the disease, acquiring it from the mother, and "about 25 to 35 percent...will not be cared for by their biological parents," according to a June survey of 25 states by Phyllis Tourse, executive director of the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange.

The problem of finding homes for AIDS children is expected to grow. The Centers for Disease Control in

Atlanta said there were 563 children with AIDS as of Aug. 24, compared with 280 at the end of 1986. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said earlier this year the number of cases will surpass 3,000 in the next five years.

In New York, Ms. Ferrer said she knows of about 30 children with AIDS waiting for placement — and no adoptions. Some children have been waiting almost a year for foster homes, she said.

"I know of four or five kids who have died in New York City hospitals," Ms. Ferrer said.

Ms. Tourse said eight families have inquired about caring for some of the 18 Massachusetts children with AIDS looking for homes.

Despite the obvious difficulties, "there are a lot of people who feel their special mission is to help and save AIDS children," she said.

Peggy Marengo and her friend, Alison, who agreed to be interviewed only if her last name were not used, are guardians of two 4-month-old AIDS infants. They are

also seeking to adopt a 3½-year-old with the disease whom they have cared for for 1½ years.

Ms. Marengo, who cares for the children at her home in Worcester, said she and Alison are kept busy with a wearying regimen of care that includes constant attention and several five-hour hospital visits a week for transfusions.

"Often children with AIDS swell up a lot," she said. "They have constant diarrhea, so you're constantly changing sheets, watering down beds."

She said she and her friend fear the children's death "every time one of them gets a sniffle, because you knows what that's going to turn into."

"It's very anxiety-producing, but nothing that can't be worked with," Ms. Marengo said.

Rejection by friends and family hasn't helped.

"My entire family has abandoned

me more or less," said Ms. Marengo. 41. "A lot of friends have also left us in the lurch" rather than become emotionally attached to the babies, Ms. Marengo said.

Alison, 38, said her family has been more supportive, but her friends also "have a hard time getting close, because these kids are going to die."

Annual state support for each child ranges between \$11,000 and \$15,000, but the two said it does not meet expenses that include costs for hundreds of diapers a week, and special formula costing each child \$25 a day.

"There's no amount of money that you could pay to do this," said Ms. Marengo. "We just have a large home, and a lot of love to give."

Ms. Tourse said many states have been slow to help children with AIDS get placed in foster or adoptive homes. Her survey of 25 states showed only California, Connecticut, Idaho, New York and Alaska have such policies.

FIRES

(Continued from Page 1A)

— Firefighters in Washington mopped up a 355-acre fire north of Spokane, and controlled an 80-acre blaze that forced the evacuation of campers in the Cascade Mountains.

— A 540-acre brush fire was contained in central Montana, and a 175-acre forest fire was out of control near Townsend.

— An 80-acre fire in Wyoming was allowed to burn near Polecat Creek, near the southern gateway to Yellowstone Park.

— Three fires totaling nearly 3,900 acres burned in Arizona.

In California, about 4,000 people were evacuated from communities in Tuolumne County because of a 100,000-acre cluster of fire near the northern gateway to Yosemite National Park. Three homes and one trailer were lost.

"Just before dark, the fire came over the ridge at us like gangbusters with 70-foot-high flames," said Carl Grindstaff, a grocer in Buck Meadows. "You could feel the heat, like staring the devil in the face. One hundred-foot trees went up in flames, scaring us to death."

Gerald Partain, director of the California Department of Forestry, said the Tuolumne County fires could devastate the economy of the region 120 miles east of San Francisco if they destroy the forests that support its timber industry.

"We could have no resource base for that area for decades," he said. Many campsites at national parks



Clark Williams, 75, relaxes with a stuffed dog at the Mother Lode Fairgrounds in Sonora, Calif., which has been established as an evacuation center for the estimated 7,000 residents of the surrounding communities who were forced to leave their homes because of forest fires.

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were closed because of smoke and fire, and Labor Day vacationers were advised to change their plans.

"It's not a good time to go to the mountains for the holiday weekend," said Tom Kuekes, spokesman

for Sequoia National Forest.

At Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park in California, fire came within five miles of a grove of giant sequoias, the park's leading attraction, said park spokeswoman Jan Knox.

"As far as we know, only a few giant sequoias were burned or partially scorched," she said. California's giant sequoias, some with trunks 30 feet across, are famed for a thick layer of fire-retardant bark.

Pilot hangs out as door opens in mid-flight

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A pilot who hung upside down thousands of feet above ground from an aircraft door that had opened mid-flight had decided to take a couple of days off to recuperate, a spokesman for Eastern Express airlines says.

Henry Dempsey, 46, declined all interviews Thursday, but said through the company he was "thrilled to see the sunrise" and was still stunned by the "harrowing experience."

Dempsey suffered minor cuts and bruises after clinging to the door railings and hanging partially out

a Beechcraft 99 turboprop as the plane traveled at 190 mph about 4,000 feet above ground.

Meanwhile, co-pilot Paul Boucher of Lynn, Mass., who believed Dempsey had been sucked out into the Atlantic, landed the plane safely at the Portland International Jetport Wednesday night.

Steven Mason, sales manager of Eastern Express, told a news conference Thursday that a preliminary investigation revealed no mechanical fault with the door, and the plane was promptly returned to service.

Mason said the company was investigating the possibility that the door had not been properly closed.

Dempsey was piloting the 15-seat Beechcraft, with no passengers aboard, from Lewiston, Maine, to Boston when he heard a rattle in the back of the plane. The twin-engine commuter plane was being flown to Boston to be used for a flight from there, Mason said.

As he walked back to check on the noise, the aircraft hit turbulence and he leaned against the stairway door. The door, which is hinged at the bottom, fell open and Dempsey was partially sucked out of the plane.

Boucher spotted the "door ajar" indicator light on and "assumed the worst. He did not know what the situation was other than the captain did not return and the door was ajar," said Mason.

Mason said Boucher believed Dempsey had fallen completely out of the aircraft into the Atlantic and radioed the Portland International Jetport control tower for help.

As the plane landed, Dempsey's face was about 12 inches above the runway. His hands were clenched so tightly to the outside of the aircraft he had to be "pried off," Mason said.

MISSILE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Also Thursday, Britain reflagged its first Kuwaiti tanker, located off Khor Fakkan port on the Gulf of Oman. Sources in the United Arab Emirates said the 263,679-ton super-tanker Al-Faliba, renamed the Tonbridge, will be accompanied at least partway up the gulf by British warships.

The United States has given its flag to 11 Kuwaiti vessels so the U.S. Navy can protect them from attacks by Iran, which regards Kuwait as an ally of Iraq.

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Mother won't quit until she has daughters back

UNTERSCHLEISSHEIM, West Germany (AP) — In her efforts to get her two teen-age daughters out of East Germany, Jutta Gallus has chained herself to a fence, interrupted a major speech by West Germany's chancellor, appealed to Pope John Paul II and stood shivering in silent protest in the rain.

Now she says she'll try to take her campaign to Erich Honecker, the East German Communist Party chief, who is scheduled to visit Munich next week.

West German officials say there are thousands of cases of people trying to get family members out of East Germany.

Most of them are handled behind the scenes because, West German officials say, the cases are so sensitive.

West German officials are expected to dwell on the issue during Honecker's visit, first ever by an East German leader to West Germany, set to start on Sept. 7.

Yet some of those involved go public and, as with Mrs. Gallus, have sometimes been criticized.

East Germany claims Mrs. Gallus abandoned her daughters Beate, now 14, and Claudia, 16, when she left East Germany in April 1984.

The 40-year-old woman, who lives outside Munich, says Communist authorities took the two girls away from her while she spent 21 months in prison for trying to flee East Germany with them in 1982.

She says that when she was "bought out" by the West German government and expelled from East Germany with other former prisoners, she thought the two girls would follow her.

"I didn't abandon my children," Mrs. Gallus said in an interview. "Other parents flee East Germany and then try to get the kids out. I didn't do that."

Now a West German citizen, she said she couldn't visit her two children, now living with her former husband in Dresden, even if authorities let her.

"It would be too dangerous for

me," she said in an interview.

The West German magazine Stern was among those who have criticized Mrs. Gallus for going public with her campaign.

"The shiller the protest, the less are the chances for success for the quiet efforts of the Bonn negotiators," it said more than a year ago.

Mrs. Gallus said she will demonstrate with a banner when Honecker visits Munich on Sept. 11, and may protest at other Honecker stops in West Germany as well.

She said she also has written to Gov. Franz Josef Strauss of Bavaria, in which Munich is situated, begging the leading West German conservative to raise the issue in his talks with Honecker.

Mrs. Gallus, who now works as a TV production assistant, added that friends have recorded telephone conversations of the girls from Dresden.

In one tape, played for a reporter, a young girl says: "Do everything you can so I can be with you soon! Please, please, please! There hasn't been any news from you for so long."

Mrs. Gallus identified the girl as her daughter Beate and said the tape was made shortly before last Christmas.

"I am certain they will come one day," she said. "You can only keep on trying."

Hundreds of articles and pictures of her protests fill a half-dozen binders in her home.

The popular newsmagazine Quick in September 1985 published a picture of her talking to Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, asking him for help.

She chained herself to a fence in Helsinki, Finland, outside a conference marking the 10th anniversary of major international human rights

accords, and interrupted Chancellor Helmut Kohl's speech marking the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall in 1986.

Man said Satan told him to assassinate pope

(Continued from Page 1A)

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Psychiatric tests have been ordered for a beachcomber who claims he received instructions from Satan to kill the pope during his Sept. 13 visit to San Antonio, federal agents say.

U.S. Magistrate Eduardo de Azevedo remanded Eddie Serrato Vasquez to the Nueces county jail, pending a mental evaluation to be scheduled later.

He was charged Thursday with threatening a foreign guest of the United States, authorities said.

Vasquez, 27, told FBI and Secret Service agents he decided to assassinate the pope after talking to the devil in a dream. Agents also said they recovered a letter in which Vasquez threatened the pontiff.

Secret Service agent Floyd Lee said federal agents were tipped by Corpus Christi police that Vasquez was making verbal threats against the pontiff. Later, they also recovered a letter he had written, Lee said.

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Busy airspace is instructors' training ground

By CHAD HUNTLEY

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, (AP) — John Smith is an instructor who instructs instructors. Smith, an Air Force captain, shows future instructors how to teach students to fly the T-37 Tweet trainer.

"We teach them how to talk and fly at the same time," he quipped. Smith is part of the 550th Flying Training Squadron at Randolph Air Force Base. The T-37 is considered one of the noisiest aircraft in

the Air Force's inventory, but ideal for its purpose. "It's called the 6,000-pound dog whistle, the Air Force's method of turning jet fuel into noise for the Tweet-tweet," Smith joked, "but for all the noise it makes, it's the best airplane to do the job — train pilots." The squadron has flown 365,000 sorties — 500,000 flying hours — in the past 20 years without a major accident. "It takes about three months to train an instructor," Smith said. "We teach them to air-analyze mistakes a student might make, aerobatics, navigation, instruments and formation flying."

"I play student and try to put them in the same situations an actual student would be in."

Smith said San Antonio is a difficult place to fly because of heavy air traffic — both civilian and military — low clouds in the morning, bats at night and the frequent possibility of birds striking the aircraft during the day.

"You've got the best pilots in the command flying here," he said. "That's why the safety record."

Smith, 27, is an Air Force Academy graduate who grew up in the Air Force and plans to make it a career.

Japan's homeless 'passed by'

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's postwar economic miracle has bypassed 75-year-old Shozo Fukuda and thousands like him. He is homeless and jobless.

Not far from the resplendent boutiques of Tokyo's Ginza, Fukuda spends his days in the Sanya district, one of the last stops for the down-and-out who fill its shabby flop-houses and cheap bars.

Close to 7,000 of Japan's 90,000 unskilled day laborers just get by in the seedy six square-mile area.

Many are uprooted, rural men over the age of 50; a handful are mentally retarded, and some are severe alcoholics.

"The men are disposable people," said the Rev. William Grimm, a Roman Catholic priest who has done volunteer work in Sanya for four years. "They're not part of Japan, Inc."

"Japan, Inc." is the term frequently applied to the industrial society that bloomed after World War II, creating an overwhelmingly middle-class nation of 121 million people who are proud of their new wealth.

"The affluent people of Japan don't think about Sanya, they just live for themselves," said Dr. Masahiko Katori, who has worked in Sanya for 20 years.

Katori, who resigned as city medical examiner over inadequate treatment of the city's outcasts, said the government is unconcerned because "the men don't pay taxes and they don't vote."

About 3,000 Sanya men are employed on a day-to-day basis by labor contractors linked to the yakuza — Japanese gangsters — as cheap labor for construction jobs. But the work isn't available for all who want it.

A few prized work slots from a government placement agency, paying the equivalent of \$55 a day, are quickly filled, leaving others with no choice but to work for the yakuza contractors at \$46, minus a contractor's skim.

"When human beings fall to the lowest point possible," Shozo Fukuda told a reporter, "it is hard to pretend to hobnob with the strong. It is best to be among your own kind." He was at an old peoples' home operated by Grimm and funded by private donations.

For the past three years, Fukuda said, he has been moving from one clerical job to another, always getting fired because of his age. He finally came to Sanya in July and "I feel happy here," he said.

Out on the dirty back streets of the district, men squatted in a semi-circle in the middle of the road, sharing a bottle of cheap liquor while jeering at passers-by. Others lay on the ground, dead drunk.

Tokyo's homeless also have overflowed beyond Sanya into conspicuous corners of the city.

Vagrants in soiled clothes and long matted hair have made their homes in Tokyo's numerous parks and subway stations, mingling with well-heeled Japanese executives. The corridors of Ginza Station, underneath the world's most expensive real estate, are transformed during winter nights into a dormitory for dozens of sleeping vagrants.

The day laborers earn well below Japan's "lowest livelihood guarantee level" of 65,817 yen (\$436) a month needed for a person in his 30s for an average lifestyle in the major cities in 1986. For a family of three, the required sum is 129,136 yen (\$855) a month.

Tokio Kuriki, vice director of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government Sanya Affairs Office, said the day laborers are "a needed entity" to do temporary jobs. He said the government offers welfare and medical care to those in need.

Katori, who won an award in 1985 for his 20 years of service in Sanya, works once a week at the district's free health center, which is funded by the government. He said he usually treats about 100 patients a day but at times "the number goes above 200."

Katori said he expects the number of homeless people to increase because of the yen's sharp appreciation against the U.S. dollar, which has brought tens of thousands of layoffs as sales by export-oriented companies fall.

The jobless rate hit 3.1 percent in July, the highest since the survey was started 34 years ago.

"The men cannot learn new skills after the age of 40," Katori said.

But Fukuda said he won't be dragged into defeat like others at the rest home.

"As soon as it gets cooler," he said, wiping his forehead with a handkerchief in the sweltering summer heat, "I'm going to go out and look for a job...any job."

Flight turns back from haze

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A United Airlines flight that left Boise for Chicago had to turn back after thick smoke from Western forest fires got into the plane through air vents, a United spokesman said.

"The plane went to 15,000 feet, and there was one hell of a layer of smoke setting there," Garry Dixon said.

Flight 664 took off at 6:45 a.m. Thursday and was back on the ground at 10:15 a.m.

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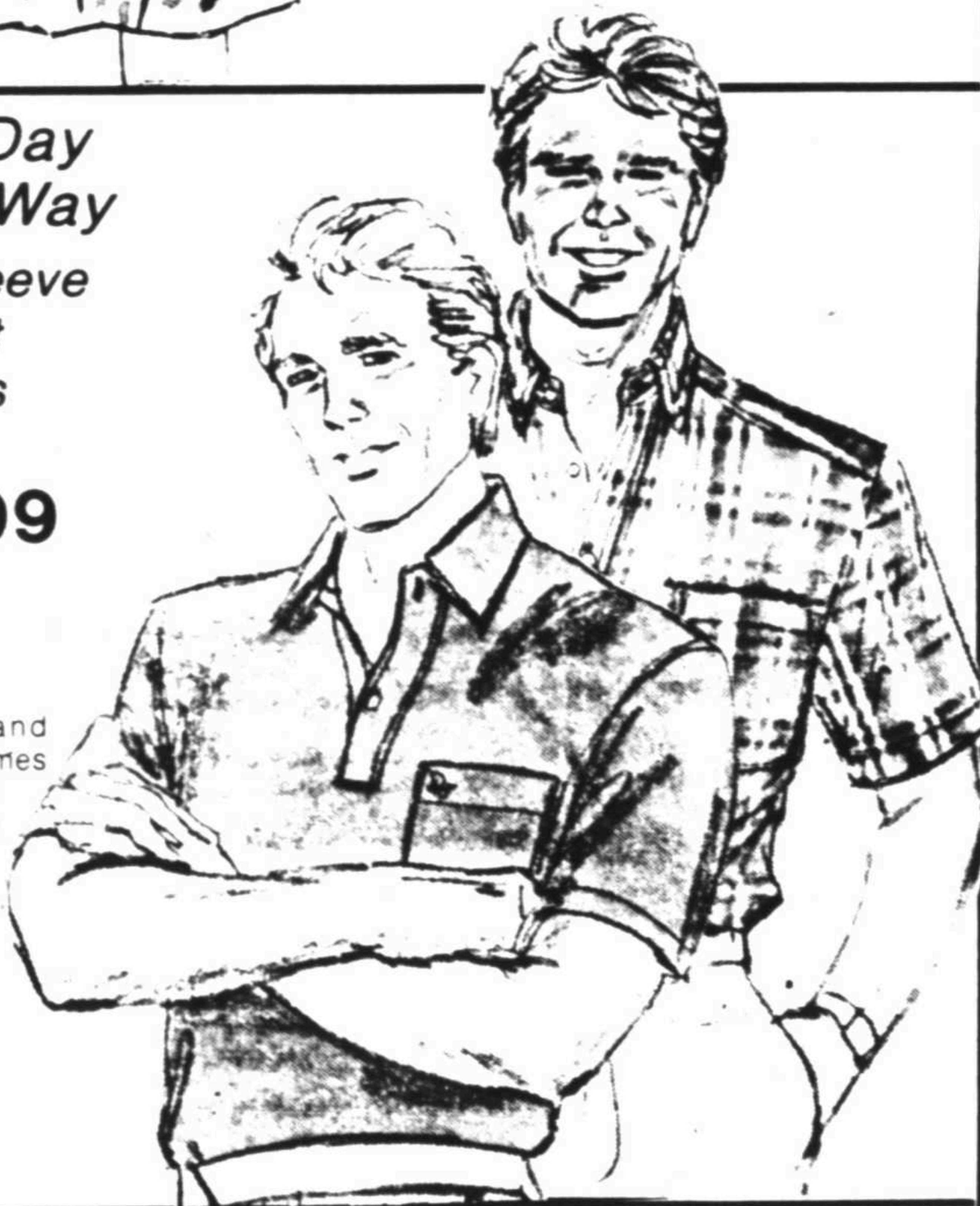
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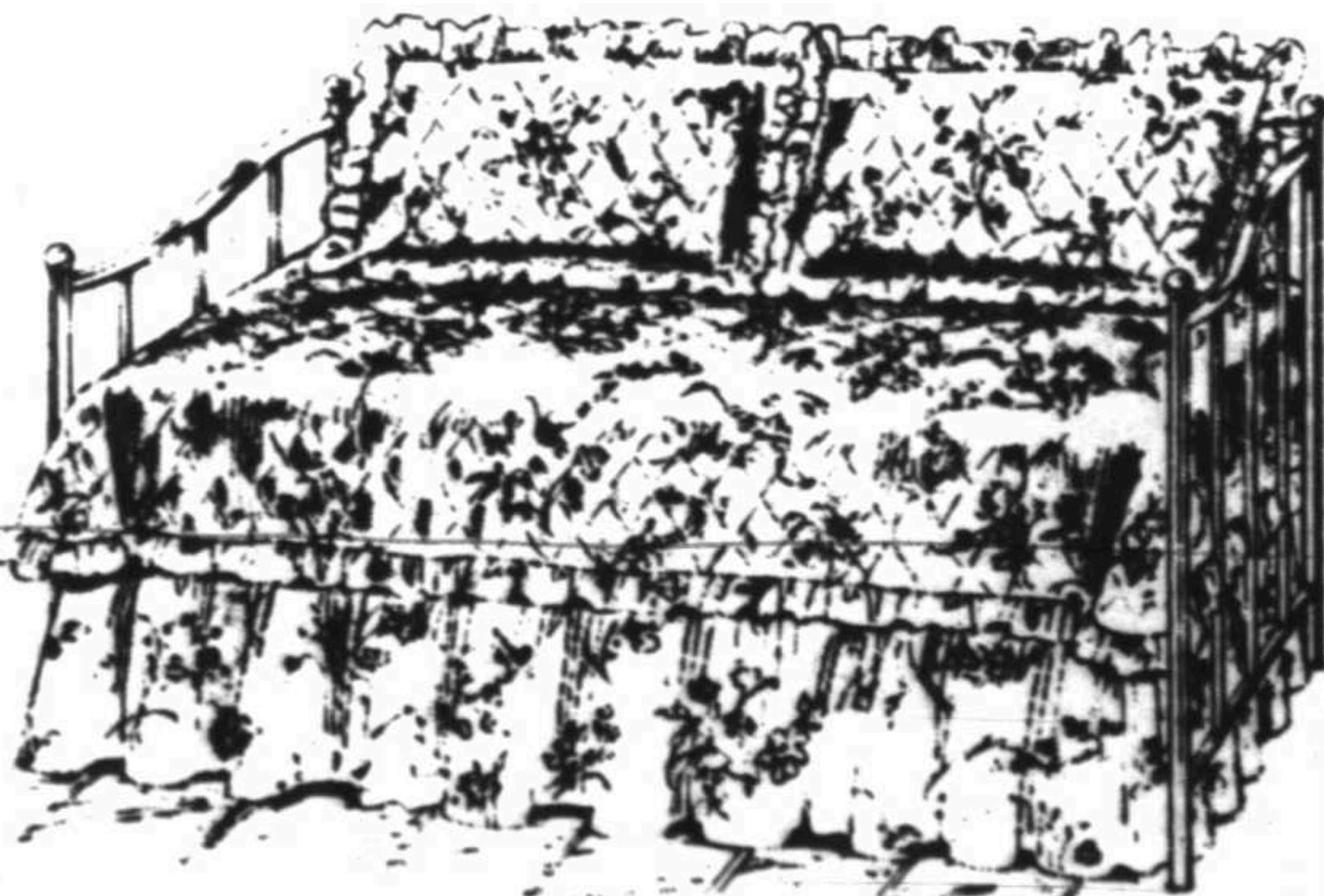
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Soviets sentence teen pilot to four years in labor camp

MOSCOW (AP)

The Soviet Supreme Court today convicted West German pilot Matthias Rust on all three counts and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp for his dramatic flight to Red Square in May.

Judge Robert Rust Tikhomirov said the 19-year-old pilot's unauthorized flight across more than 500 miles of Soviet territory was motivated by "adventurism" and "self-advertisement."

The judge said Rust would be sent to a "general regime labor colony," but gave no other indication of where he would serve his sentence.

Rust reddened slightly when the judge read out the verdict at the end of a three-day trial, but showed no emotion. He spoke briefly with his parents in the courtroom before two Soviet soldiers led him away.

Diplomats in Moscow have speculated that Rust could be expelled before serving some or all of his sentence. But there has been no official indication from Soviet officials on the fate of the young pilot.

The official Tass news agency reported that the sentence is final and not subject to appeal by either Rust or the prosecutor.

Rust was found guilty of violating international flight rules, illegally entering the Soviet Union and hooliganism.



WORLD

Prosecutor Vladimir Andreyev had asked for an eight-year term, and Rust's Soviet defense attorney, Vsevolod Yakovlev, had sought the minimum sentence of a fine or one year in labor camp.

Rust has been jailed at Moscow's Lefortovo prison since May 28, shortly after ending his unhindered flight from Helsinki, Finland, by buzzing Lenin's mausoleum and other Kremlin landmarks then setting down on crowded Red Square.

His flight in a single-engine Cessna created headlines around the world and made him a folk hero in West Germany. But it embarrassed the Kremlin and caused a military shakeup, including dismissal of air defense forces commander and the forced resignation of Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov.

Rust said he sought East-West disarmament and an audience with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but prosecutor Andreyev said he wanted only "cheap popularity."

Andreyev accused Rust of endangering hundreds of passengers on airliners nearing Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport, and said there could have been a dangerous

international incident if Soviet forces had shot him down.

Earlier today, Rust appealed for leniency and said that if he received a light sentence, "I'll never betray the court's trust, never in my life."

"I never realized then what I did. Today I know," Rust told the court in his final statement. "I made a huge mistake and the only thing left to do is to express my remorse and deep repentance."

Rust acknowledged his guilt on the first two charges but contested the charge of hooliganism. Yakovlev argued that Rust was a naive youth who realizes he made a big mistake.

"The most important thing is that all of Rust's efforts were honorable," Yakovlev said. "There's a lot of naive. Much, much, without a doubt."

"We have to look at the world through his eyes. We forget how we were. We forget our mistakes," Yakovlev said. "We often judge youth more harshly."

The flight was the only way he could capture the imagination of people throughout the world, Rust said. But prosecution witnesses told the court Rust only frightened and confused people on Red Square when he set the plane down.

Burundi radio reports coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Burundi President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza arrived here today en route to his central African nation, where mutinous soldiers said they had ousted him and installed a military junta.

Bagaza was in Canada on Thursday when Radio Burundi broadcast a communique from the Burundi army supreme office declaring army Maj. Pierre Buyoya the new leader of a junta called the Military Committee for National Redemption.

"Bagaza is relieved of his duties as head of state, party and army," the radio said. The statement gave no reason for the coup, except to say the actions were taken by "your soldiers, together with Burundi's gallant people, considering the state of the Bagaza leadership."

There were no reports of damage or injuries in the coup, which could not be independently verified.

When rumors of the takeover began to circulate at a summit of French-speaking nations in Quebec, Bagaza left the meeting and flew to Nairobi.

The 41-year-old socialist leader who had ruled Burundi for 11 years left his foreign minister, Isidore Hakizimana, behind at the Canadian conference.

Word of the coup was first broadcast at 5:40 p.m. Thursday (12:40 p.m. EDT) in Kirundi. French and Kirundi are the official languages of Burundi, which is wedged between Tanzania and Zaire in central Africa. The communique said the country's borders and airports were closed and urged people to "remain calm and maintain peace and security in

side the country."

Kenya Airways said it was canceling a scheduled 1:30 p.m. flight from Nairobi to the Burundi capital of Bujumbura today because the airport was closed. Telephone operators in Nairobi were still unable to get through to Burundi today and said communications may have been cut.

Radio Burundi, monitored in Kenya, continued to broadcast martial music today. Religious and traditional music was added overnight, while announcements of the coup continued.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Buyoya was a member of Burundi's 50-member central committee, which is the ruling body of the National Union for Progress, the country's sole legal political party. Buyoya was believed to be a member of Bagaza's Tutsi tribe, to which all Burundi's army officers and most government officials belong.

Bagaza took power in a bloodless coup in November 1976, when he was an army colonel. He had been trying to lead his country slowly to civilian rule and to defuse tension between the predominant Hutu and the ruling minority Tutsi.

The president also has orchestrated a growing confrontation with the Roman Catholic Church, banning weekday church services, nationalizing church schools and jailing defiant priests.

Burundi, a tiny nation of 5 million people, is notorious for a 1972 systematic slaughter of the stocky, short Hutu by the tall Tutsi in one of the worst ethnic massacres in independent Africa.

passed on details about "secret production processes and developments" at the facility, as well as the classified code names of "secret technology." It does not elaborate.

Based on Vanunu's information, the Sunday Times of London reported Oct. 5 that Israel had stockpiled 100 nuclear weapons and was able to make hydrogen and neutron bombs.

Elaborate security has surrounded the trial since it opened Sunday in a heavily guarded Jerusalem courtroom with its windows boarded shut.

Even the indictment, brought against Vanunu last December, was barred from publication until an agreement between the defense and prosecutors permitted the release of

About 100,000 Hutus, including most professionals, were killed in punishment for attempting a coup. Bagaza ousted one of Africa's longest-serving heads of state, Michel Micombero, who sanctioned the killings.

Bagaza was receiving technical and financial aid from the Soviet Union and China and was strengthening ties with Libya. But he also welcomed Western assistance.

Bagaza had tried to bring the Hutu into the mainstream of power and appointed a few ministers and politburo members from the tribe, which outnumbered the Tutsi by nearly 6-to-1. This year, he brought the first Hutu cadet officers into the army.

But his reforms had been criticized by an old guard of Tutsis who feared their own downfall and a vengeful uprising from the Hutu.

The confrontation with the church also could have won him enemies in Burundi, where 65 percent of the population is Catholic.

Bagaza's closure of informal Catholic literacy schools at the beginning of the year left 270,000 of the 300,000 children attending them out of school.

Burundi, a socialist republic, is one of Africa's smallest, poorest and most densely-populated countries. It has few mineral resources, no strategic value, and gets 80 percent to 85 percent of its foreign exchange earnings from coffee. Its export earnings in 1986 were \$1.48 billion.

parts of the charge sheet.

According to the three-page censored version of the indictment, Vanunu is charged with treason for assisting an enemy in wartime, as well as with espionage for gathering and delivering secret information with the intent to harm state security.

The trial was recessed Thursday after Judge Zvi Tal, one of the judges in the case, suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized. It is to resume in mid-October.

During the recess, the three-judge panel will rule on a defense motion to dismiss the case against Vanunu on the grounds he was brought to Israel illegally and the court therefore has no jurisdiction.

Indictment alleges Vanunu's documents genuine

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel released a censored version of the charge sheet against Mordechai Vanunu that acknowledges that the former nuclear technician's photographs and notes about Israel's alleged nuclear arsenal were genuine.

Vanunu is on trial for treason for revealing Israeli nuclear secrets.

The indictment, released Thursday, says Vanunu entered "unauthorized sections" of the Dimona nuclear reactor to take photographs and "copy top-secret charts and details from classified professional brochures."

It said Vanunu, during his nine years as a Dimona employee, also

passed on details about "secret production processes and developments" at the facility, as well as the classified code names of "secret technology." It does not elaborate.

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Even the indictment, brought against Vanunu last December, was barred from publication until an agreement between the defense and prosecutors permitted the release of

WORLD IN BRIEF

Landslide death toll reaches 41

BEIJING (AP) — The death toll from a landslide that crushed a five-story apartment building and two private hotels in southwest China rose to 41, with another 40 still trapped, the official China Daily reported today.

About 180 people were buried by the landslide Tuesday morning from Longtong Mountain in Wuxi county in Sichuan province.

The newspaper said about 50 people managed to escape and another 25 were rescued after the 157,000 cubic feet of dirt and rocks cascaded down the mountain.

Seventeen families lived in the apartment building, which belonged to a local power company, the report said.

Builders and trucks were called in to free those still trapped. The newspaper did not say whether there was any hope for their survival.

First reports on the disaster from the official Xinhua News Agency on Wednesday put the death toll at 34.

4-year-old girl dies of starvation

EVRY, France (AP) — A couple were charged with neglect when their 4-year-old daughter, weighing 12 pounds, died of starvation shortly after being hospitalized in this Paris suburb, judicial officials said.

The girl's 7-year-old brother, Sebastian, also was hospitalized and was listed in critical condition from starvation. The boy weighed 13 pounds.

The situation was discovered Monday by a doctor who went to the home of Daniel Lefort, 35, and Joelle Verneau, 31, to treat the girl, Lucie, for an "illness." The doctor hospitalized the girl, who died a few hours later.

Authorities ordered the couple's six other children,

hospitalized. They were reported in good condition. The parents were charged with "deprivation of habitual treatment by father and mother for a minor leading to death" and "deprivation of food for a minor leading to permanent disability."

Workers' strike delaying 65 burials

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A two-week strike by cemetery workers here has caused a backlog of 65 bodies waiting for burial, the local council said.

Deputy council leader Alan Dean said the strikers "have deliberately prevented by their action the burial of the dead, causing most unnecessary additional distress to the bereaved."

Ten cemetery drivers employed by Liverpool council have been on strike in a dispute over pay and other issues. The drivers transport timber for shoring up freshly dug graves.

Alex Taylor, spokesman for the Mersey District Funeral Directors' Association, said Thursday the strike "is creating a lot of distress for families and a lot of worry for us too. There is a limit to storage space."

Pemex donating paving materials

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — The state oil monopoly Pemex says it is donating about \$80,000 worth of asphalt, gasoline and diesel fuel to pave more than 130 streets in this border city, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Pemex said it would 60 cubic yards of asphalt on a monthly basis, which will be enough to put down a subsurface for 10 streets. It said workers would be able to pave about one mile a month.

The oil monopoly also said that it will donate 5,000 gallons of gasoline each month for the project.

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Curios Cabinet-English now 249⁹⁵

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Chest 5 Drawer-Mahogany now 699⁹⁵

Curios-Italian now 899⁹⁵

Piano-Square Grand now 699⁹⁵

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Connally wants to 'reorganize affairs'

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally told his creditors that he wants to reorganize his financial affairs as soon as he can, then start a new career.

"I think it's to the benefit of the creditors to get it over with as quickly as possible," he said at the Thursday meeting in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. "It's helpful to the court, it's helpful to the creditors and it's frankly helpful to me."

The former presidential candidate — who served as Navy secretary under President Kennedy and as Treasury secretary and foreign affairs adviser under President Nixon — said he has "every confidence" that he will be able to start over.

"I had never anticipated nor hoped that I would be starting a

new career) at my age, but...I have no fear of the future," said Connally, 70. He said he will "do whatever I have to make a living for Nellie (his wife) and myself."

Connally said he wants to get the best possible deal for his creditors in selling off his personal assets and real estate holdings.

Connally and the Barnes-Connally Partnership he formed with former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes have filed separate bankruptcy actions. Harvey Caughey, trustee of Barnes-Connally and related partnerships, said after a meeting of the partnerships' creditors that he expects even unsecured creditors to receive some repayment after disposal of assets.

"It's premature for them to have a lot of hope, but it's premature for

them to give up the ghost," Caughey said. "I frankly expect they're going to get something."

Connally spent about an hour on the witness stand during his meeting with creditors. He answered questions about his financial situation from both creditors' lawyers and his attorney, Myron Sheinfeld of Austin.

In statements filed with the court Wednesday, Connally listed liabilities of \$63.3 million and assets of just over \$13 million, including \$650 in cash and \$12.3 million in property.

Connally said he depleted his personal fortune trying to keep the Barnes-Connally Partnership afloat before he and the development company filed for bankruptcy.

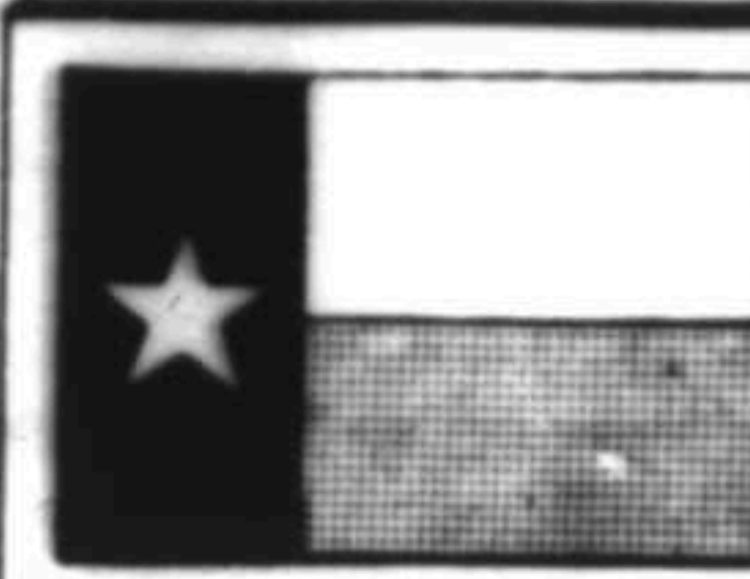
He also said the partners searched for months to find a financial institu-

tion that would refinance their debts.

"I cashed all the stocks I had, all my life's savings I put into the company, in order to try to keep it operational...to see if we could get the refinancing or the recapitalization," Connally said. "We went to Europe, to the Far East, looking for some avenue of refinancing, and we were not successful."

Connally said he hopes the court will allow Hart Galleries of Houston to auction off his personal property in January. He said he wants to sell his real estate quickly, but methodically enough to obtain a fair price.

"I hope we're not under such pressure from the creditors that we have in fact a fire sale of the real estate," he said.



STATE



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STATE in brief

Obscenity standards may not be set by cities

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Cities may not set their own standards for regulating obscenity, Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled in an official opinion released Thursday.

Responding to an obscenity-defining ordinance under consideration in Lewisville, a city of 25,000 north of Dallas, Mattox ruled that cities may not "define community standards on a less than statewide basis" and must allow judges or juries to determine whether materials meet certain state and federal guidelines.

State law patterned after a landmark 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision requires that the judge or jury must decide that the material "appeals to the prurient interest in sex," is "patently offensive" and "taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political and scientific value."

Lewisville residents have petitioned the city to adopt an ordinance that omits the "patently offensive" restriction and presumes certain materials "appeal to the prurient interest." Because the ordinance would override a judge or jury's obligation to make those determinations, Mattox wrote, it would be void.

The attorney general also ruled that the proposed ordinance would conflict with state law because it would apply only to Lewisville. "An ordinance aimed at punishing an offense that is also addressed by state law must conform to the definitions prescribed by the state law," Mattox wrote.

Insurance rules adopted

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission Thursday adopted new rules to require minimum insurance coverage for certain commercial vehicles in the state.

Under the rules, individuals or companies who use motor vehicles weighing 10,000 pounds or more "to transport property in furtherance of any commercial enterprise" must register their vehicles with the commission and maintain minimum insurance liability.

The commission set the minimum insurance limit at \$500,000 for vehicles weighing 10,000 pounds or more. Vehicles under 10,000 pounds are excluded from the insurance and registration requirements.

Commercial vehicle operators have until Feb. 1, 1988 to register their vehicles and provide proof of insurance. Operators will pay a \$1 annual registration fee for each vehicle, carry a registration card and display a registration decal on the left front windshield.

Insurance companies that write liability coverage for commercial vehicles will have to pay a \$25 insurance filing fee to the commission.

The new rules do not apply to commercial vehicles that transport liquefied petroleum gas because they already are covered by other commission regulations.

The commission adopted the rules to implement laws passed by the Legislature during the regular session.

Operators who do not register their vehicles and provide proof of insurance are subject to fines of up to \$10,000.

Dump plans protested

LOVE STAR (AP) — A congressman vowed to about 1,000 people rallying to protest plans for a waste-burning plant that he would do whatever it takes to keep the facility out of East Texas.

U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, said Thursday night he opposes the plant — proposed by Thermal Kinetics, a subsidiary of Lone Star Technologies of Dallas — because he is concerned it could threaten East Texans' health.

The congressman announced his opposition during a public protest meeting at the United Steel Workers Union Hall that attracted about 1,000 people. Critics say they are worried about the plant's potential health and transportation hazards.

Chapman said he would do "everything I can to see this toxic waste site is never installed and never goes into operation."

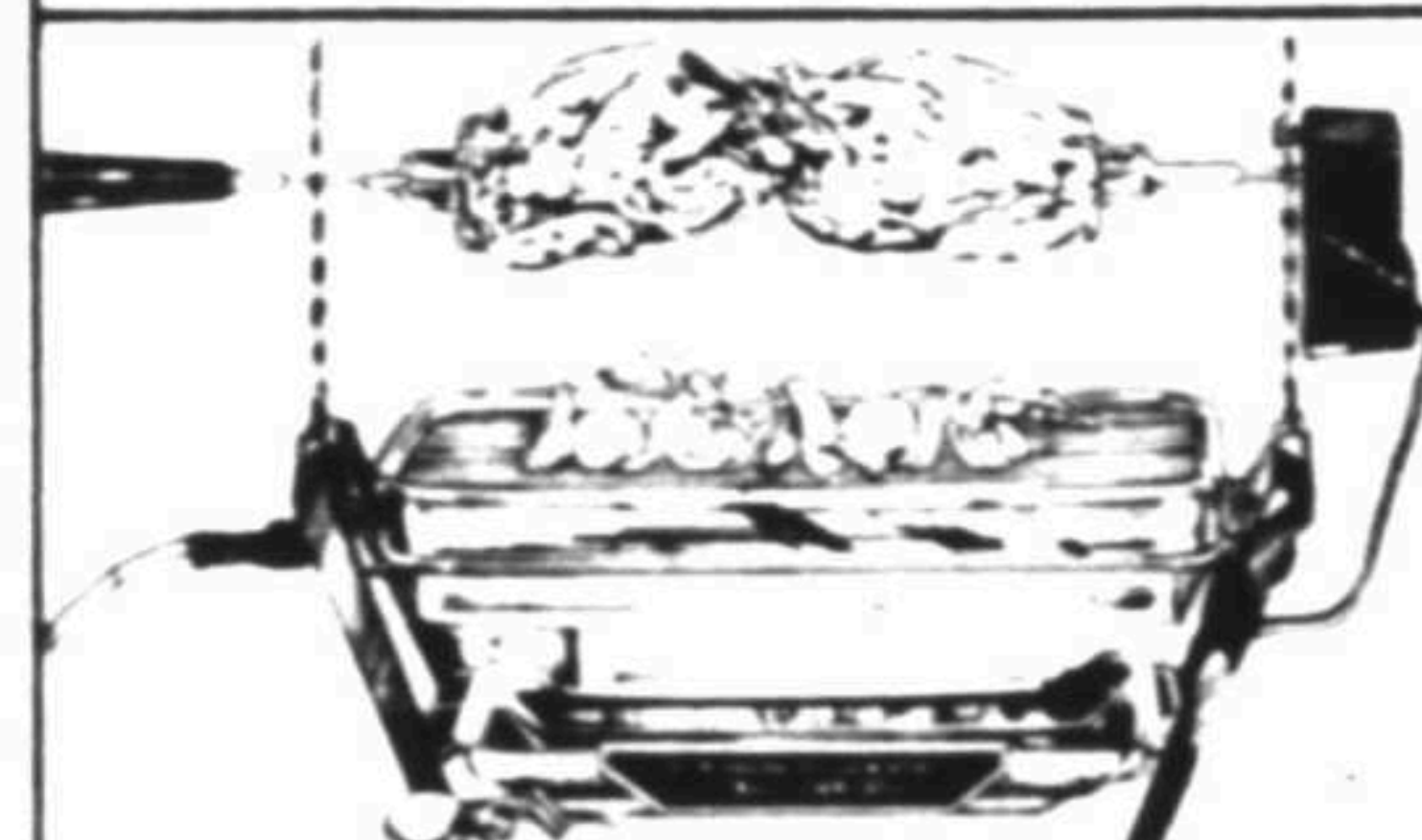
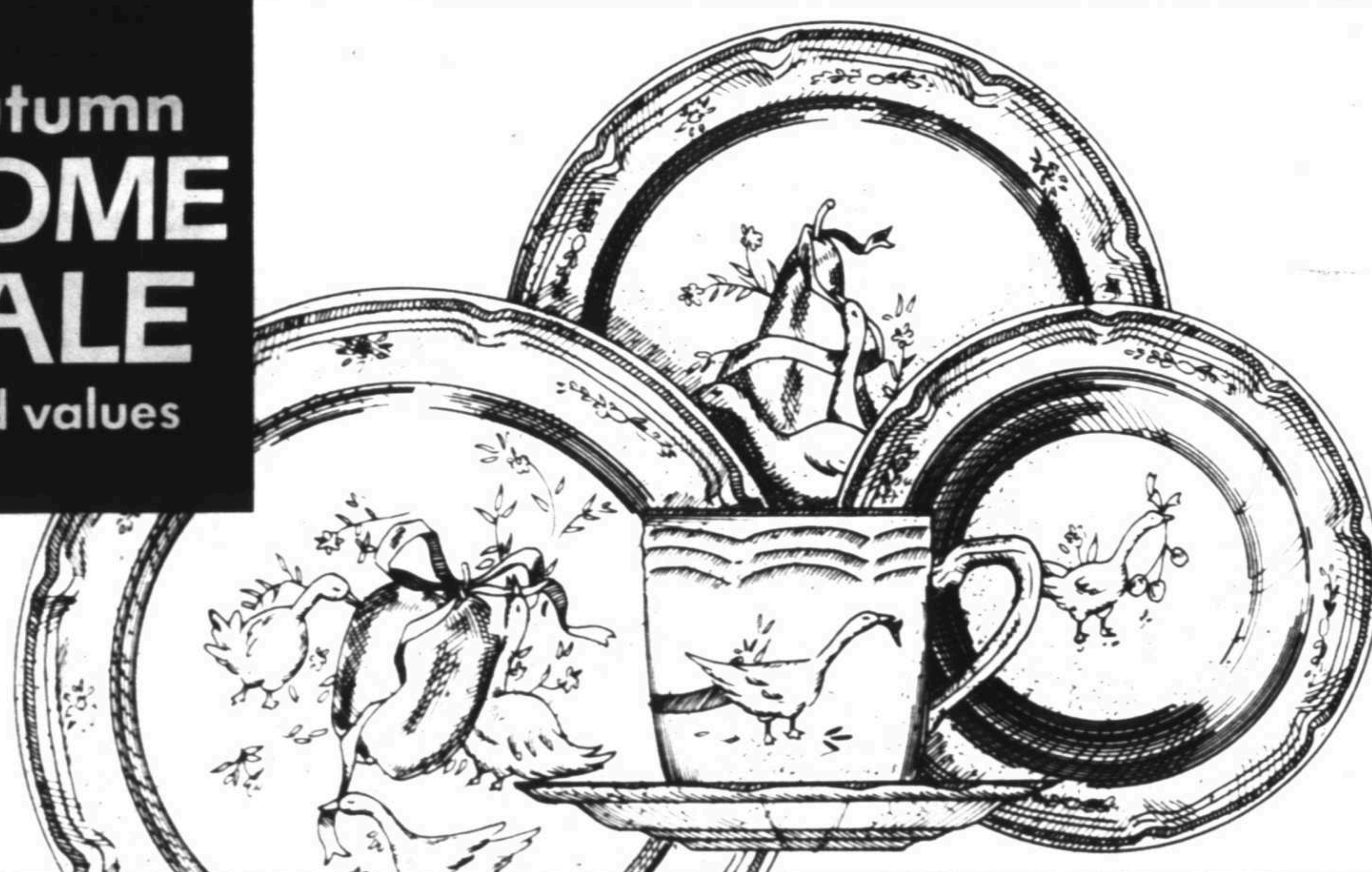
State Sen. Richard Anderson, D-Marshall, State Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, and Morris County Judge Ron Cowan joined Chapman and the crowd in protest.

Chapman said he had become concerned about the plant after learning that it would burn between 40,000 and 50,000 tons a year of "hazardous materials including PCBs," a substance linked to cancer.

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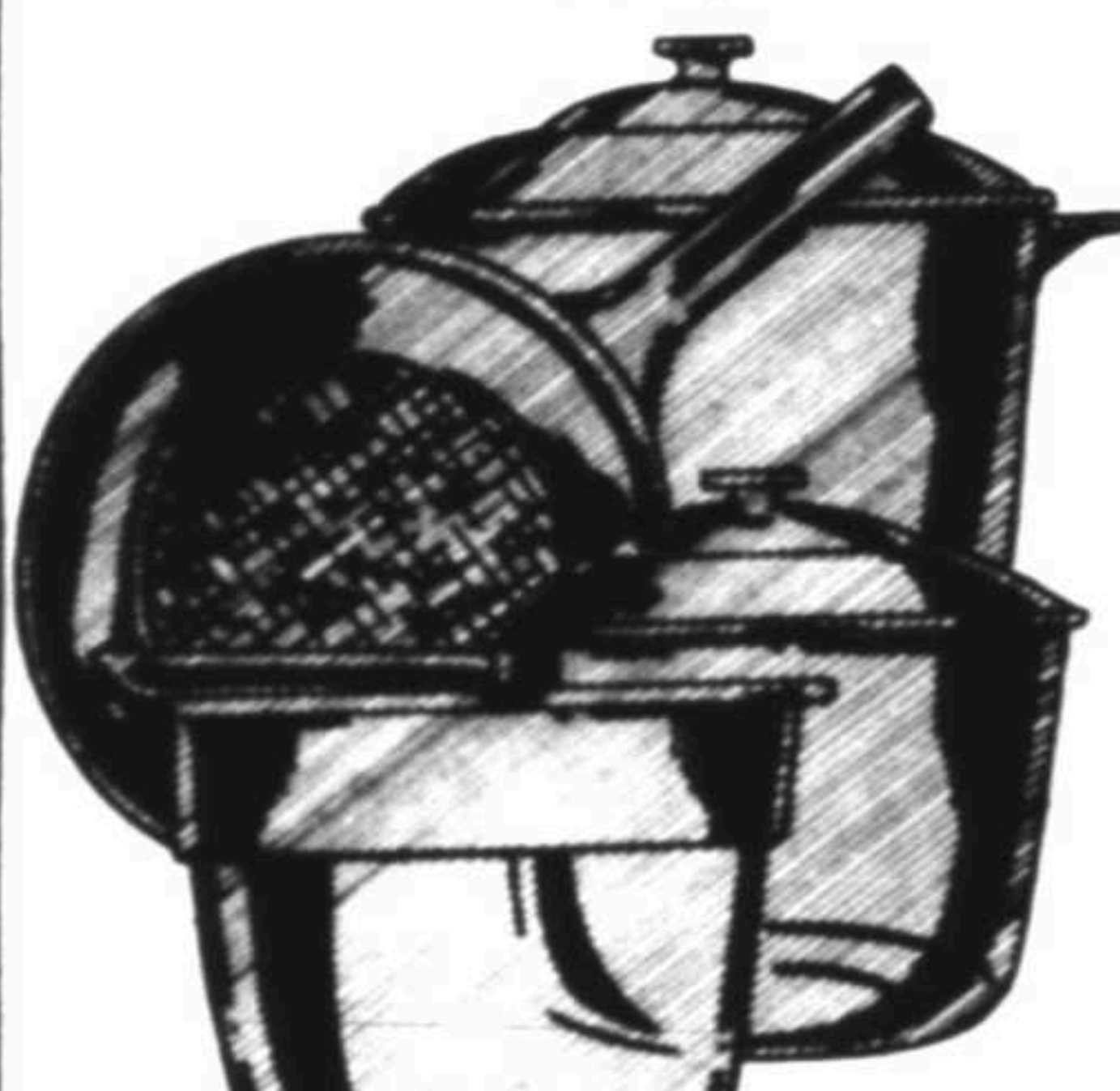
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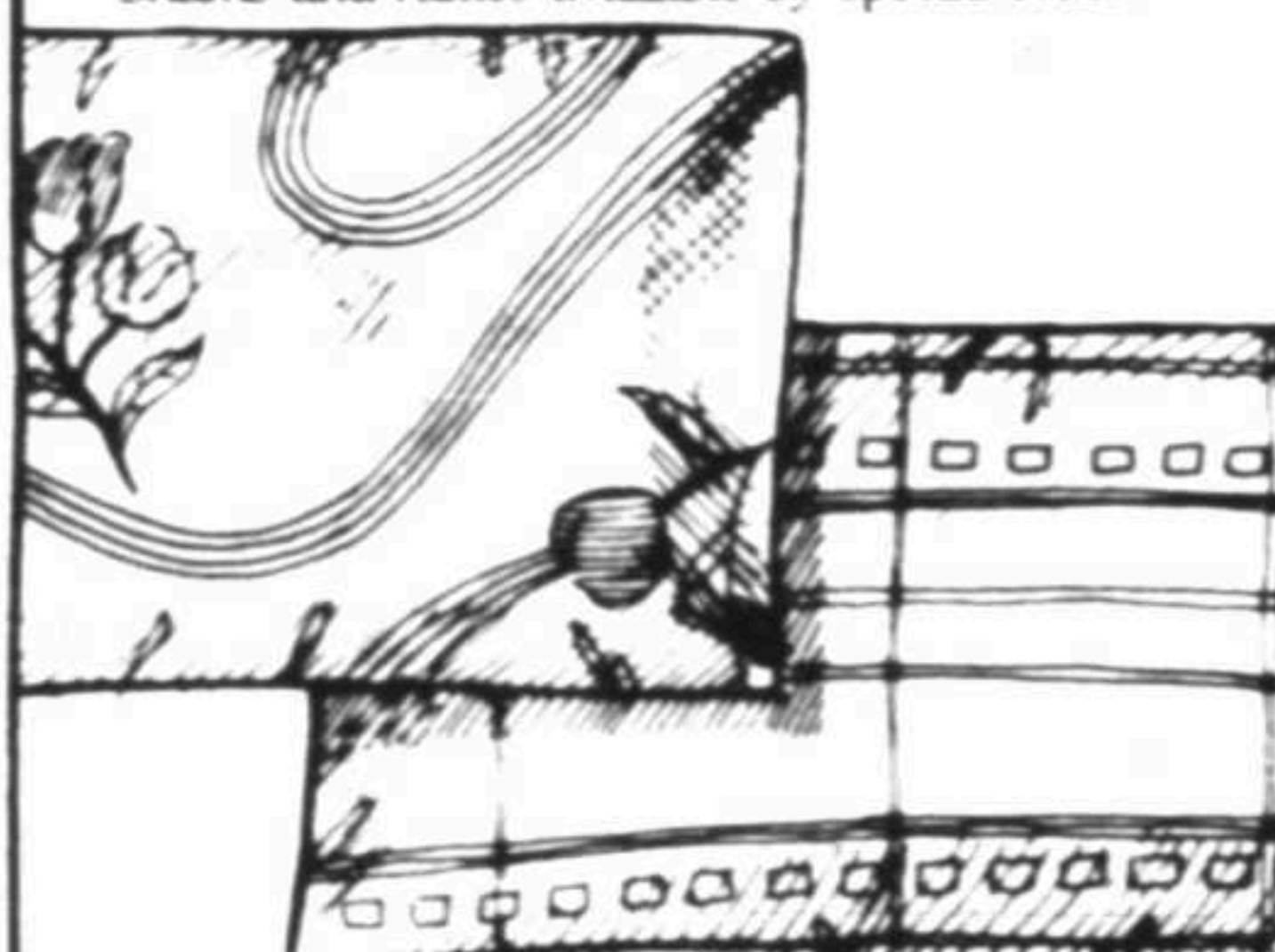
Kitchen electrics by Farberware® reg. 59.00 each. Explore Oriental cooking with the 7 quart wok. Or enjoy the convenience of the 12 electric skillet or broiler roaster.

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Sale 15.00 Twin set

Save 25%! Sheet sets in two patterns. reg. 20.00. Bethany by Wamsutter® or Caravan by Springmaid®. Set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet and cases. Full, queen and king size sets. reg. 30.00-50.00, sale 22.00-37.00. Comforters, twin, full queen or king sizes, reg. 40.00-80.00, sale 30.00-60.00. Shams and ruffles available by special order.



Sale 6.00 Bath

Save 25%! New Splendor towels by Martex®, reg. 8.00. Pure cotton loop terry with a dobby border. In 12 fresh solid colors. Hand towel, reg. 6.00, sale 4.50. Washcloth, reg. 3.00, sale 2.25.

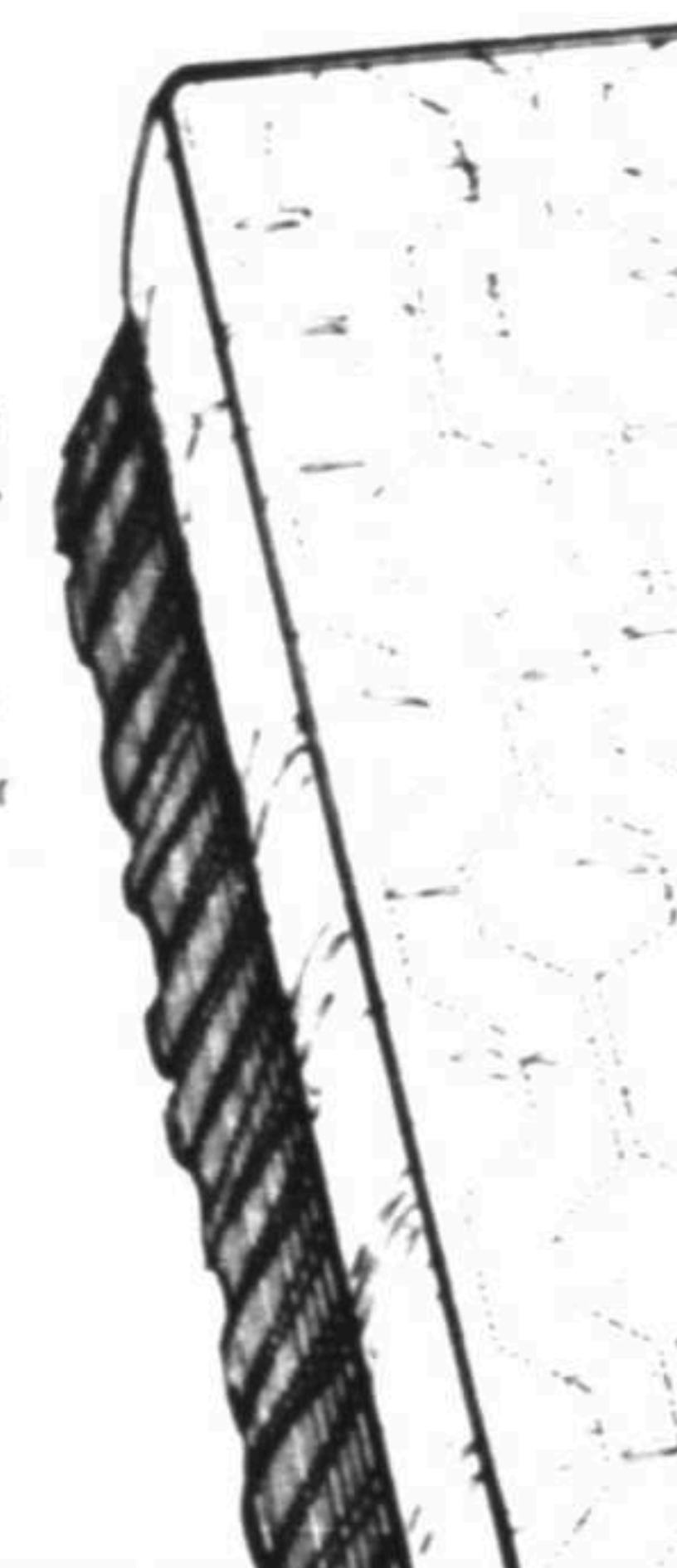


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Natural beauty for your bed at a value price. Marshland sheet sets by J.G. Hook for Fieldcrest®. Wild ducks frolic across 180 thread count extra cotton polyester percale, bordered in a blue print. Each set includes 1 flat and 1 fitted sheet and 2 cases (twin set has 1 case). Full size set, 45.00. Queen size set, 60.00. King size set, 75.00. Comforter sets: comforter, dust ruffle and sham(s), twin, full, queen or king size. 130.00-250.00.



Sale 6.00 Bath

Country motif cotton towels by Fieldcrest®, reg. 8.00. Tres jolis with farm animal border or stenciled rocking horse design. Hand towel, reg. 6.00, sale 4.50. Washcloth, reg. 3.00, sale 2.25.



12.00 set

Claudia lead crystal stemware sets, everyday value price. Set includes 6 goblet, wine or fluted champagne glasses with faceted stems. Geneve goblet, wine or fluted champagne 6-piece set. 16.00.



7.00 Exotic 5x7" wood frames, everyday value price. Complement your favorite pictures with a variety of frames in teak, walnut or rosewood. 8x10" size, 9.00.

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Merit selection deserves a chance

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill's announcement that he is resigning from the court at the end of this year caught us — and most other Texans — by complete surprise.

But Hill's reason — the high amount of money required to run a race for major judicial positions and the resulting impact on both the quality and demeanor of those who seek such offices — should be a concern for every Texan. If not now, at least the next time they go to court.

It is a concern for Hill, who has been waging something of a one-man campaign to bring reform to the current process of electing members of the judiciary, and to countless others in the judiciary who see the system from the inside and fear it will undermine the integrity of the judicial system.

Hill has called for a new system of merit selection of judges through which a committee would make recommendations of a slate of outstanding attorneys to the governor who would be responsible for making the non-partisan selection. Certainly such a procedure would have both advantages and potential disadvantages. In one regard, it might ensure a better and more consistent quality of potential jurists, but on the negative side it would remove the voting public from direct selection of those who would hear the cases against them and others. No doubt Hill is sincere as are the

other opponents of the current system in pushing for reform. We also are concerned about the inherent problems in the current system — many times the voting public is not aware of the qualifications of the candidates, too many people simply don't vote, and it is possible to elect unqualified individuals to judicial positions.

In resigning from the Supreme Court, Hill, who lost a bid for the governorship to Bill Clements in 1978, urged Gov. Clements to test the merit selection system in choosing a replacement for himself. Said Hill, "This would be an excellent opportunity to test at the highest level a procedure that works so well in other states."

It certainly does offer Gov. Clements a unique opportunity to try out merit selection and we believe he would be wise to take advantage of it to see if it's as good as Hill believes it is. Whether or not he does, though, Hill has indicated he will continue working toward reform of the current system of selecting judges. He should do exactly that because he has ample expertise in both the fields of politics and the judiciary. He obviously can render a great service to the people of the state.

As Hill said, "If there's anything we ought to agree on in our two great parties, it is that our judiciary is above politics." Not now, perhaps, but with the thoughtful consideration of Hill and Gov. Clements, it could become so in the near future.

JACK ANDERSON

Bush, Dole taking off nice-guy gloves

WASHINGTON — The crowded field of Democratic presidential contenders has yet to produce even two or three short-odds favorites for the nomination. But the Republican race is rapidly narrowing down to two tough competitors: Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.



Jack Anderson

Dole's solid early strength has come as an unpleasant surprise to the front-running Bush. Dole has been attracting both money and supporters at a faster pace than the Bush camp anticipated. With five months still to go before the first caucus, the GOP nomination contest is shaping up into a close one — a lot closer than Bush's people like.

SWELL

"We have become competitive with the Bush campaign," Dole's campaign manager, Robert Ellis, told us. "They know they've got serious competition." A top Bush supporter insisted, however, that they had never underestimated Dole's strength.

Signs of strain are beginning to show between the two candidates, and it could break out into open feuding. President Reagan's famous 11th Commandment for party rivals — "Thou shalt speak no evil of another Republican" — may prove too constricting for a political infighter of Dole's scathing wit.

In fact, the opening skirmish may already have occurred, presaging a bare-knuckle brawl that could result at least the Republican half of the presidential race from eye-glaring boredom.

It began with Dole's appearance Aug. 24 in Texas, supposedly rock-solid Bush country. It was one stop in Dole's 30-state campaign swing during the congressional recess.

According to a Dallas newspaper, Dole's organizers "expected only 200 to 300 people" to show up at the reception. The candidate was greeted by "an enthusiastic crowd of 2,000" instead.

No doubt stung by this evidence of defection in his adopted state, Bush took an indirect slap at Dole in a speech the next day in San Antonio. He charged that Congress has "tied the president's hands" by trying to "micro-manage" U.S. foreign policy. As Senate minority leader, Dole has publicly expressed misgivings about the president's foreign policy initiatives, so Bush's criticism clearly included Dole.

Never one to sit idly by in a political dogfight, Dole immediately and publicly denounced the vice president's remarks as "unfair." In a shrewd appeal to the GOP right wing, Dole said he and other congressional conservatives should not be lumped together with Reagan's liberal Democratic opponents on Capitol Hill.

Bush supporters in the White House also quietly spread the word that Dole privately backed the president's Persian Gulf policy "all the way" but was publicly hedging his bets. We believe this to be untrue,

because during the debate over the re-flagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers, Dole told Dale Van Atta he had serious reservations about the policy.

If the Bush camp continues such "unfair" tactics, Dole confidants said, they'll retaliate by pointing out the crucial contradiction in the vice president's boast of executive experience: Bush, the supposed Mr. Inside at the White House, proudly claims to have had no involvement in the Iran-contra disaster. Bush's alibi that he missed a secret strategy session to attend the Army-Navy game is the kind of political ammunition the acerbic Dole could use to devastating effect.

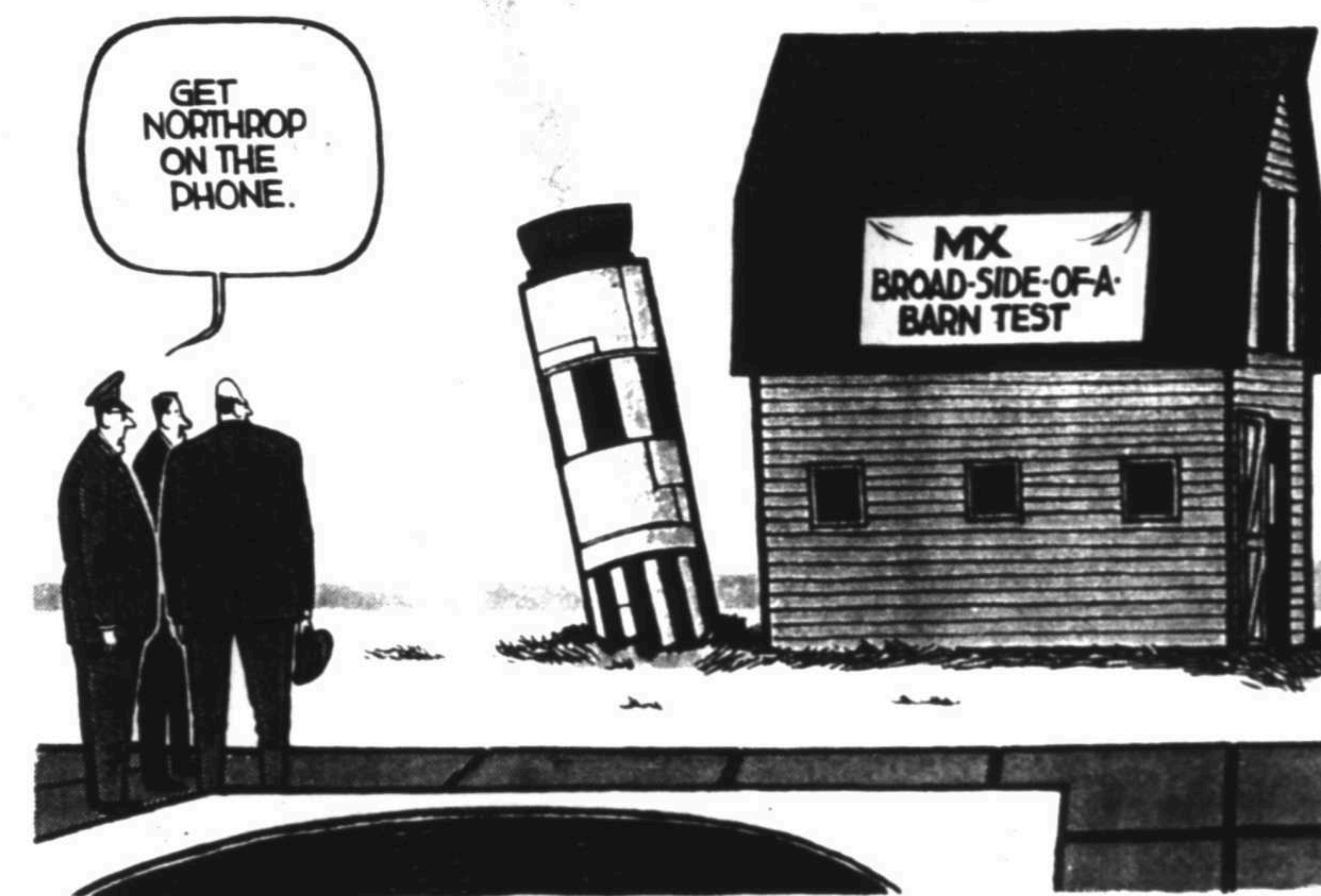
The vice president's men have tried to use their candidate's front-runner status to scare off potential Dole contributors. They have said that Dole cannot hope to set up organizations in key states that will match the impressive state campaign machinery Bush has acquired over the years.

But a survey of Dole's organizational efforts in 37 states shows remarkable progress in his campaign's first six months. Even Bush supporters privately acknowledge that Dole has achieved much more than they ever dreamed he would.

CHECK THE FINE PRINT: The sale of tax-free municipal bonds is a big business — \$730 billion a year, to be exact. Yet it is largely unregulated by the federal government. And the federal tax-reform law passed last year places important restrictions on the municipal bonds that are eligible for tax exemption. This has posed a serious threat to investors who may think they're getting tax-free income when they're not.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Maybe it's cruel, but we just can't help chuckling whenever the Far Right and the Far Left embarrass each other by agreeing on a matter of public policy. The latest outbreak of this disagreeable agreement came with the Kremlin's draconian decree ordering compulsory testing for AIDS and punishment of anyone who passes on — or might even possibly pass on — the deadly virus. Ultraconservatives in this country have been demanding exactly such measures. Knowing their near-hysterical distaste for anything communistic, we wonder how they feel about Moscow's endorsement of their view.

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



LETTERS

Sheriff's antics costly

The antics of our esteemed sheriff is his latest saga in solving international crime was a plot directly out of an old Three Stooges movie, with strong suggestions that his role model is Sheriff Roscoe P. Coaltain of television's "Dukes of Hazzard" series.

Several months ago our 67th version of Sheriff Coaltain had the inside skinny on several terrorist training camps in Mexico, and made a trip to Washington, D.C. to enlighten the FBI. However, the highly trained federal professionals did not perceive that this activity was a threat to Midland County.

Gary Painter certainly did all of us Midlanders an undeserved injustice when during his quest for personal glory, he allowed Midland to be portrayed on national television as a ghost town. He appeared to go out of the way to portray himself as the "good ole boy" who would behead-pressed to issue a traffic citation and make it stick.

Midland County is a sophisticated area which deserves a credible professional sheriff who will spend his time solving problems that relate to our county, such as drugs, murder, oil field thefts, and burglaries. We do not need a sheriff making arrests with his "Swat Team" in Upton County that are later dismissed, wasting his time and our tax money. Nor do we need him in Washington, D.C. trying to tell the FBI or the CIA how to run their business. Least of all, we do not need a sheriff who oversteps his authority and tries to convince a so-called Iranian gun smuggler that a barrel full of gravel is really a rocket guidance system.

How would you like to be in New York, trying to raise drilling venture money after Sheriff Painter's appearance on national television in which he made us all look like a bunch of country hicks from a ghost town?

Fred Jones
Midland

Justice the problem

Mike Massey of Odessa certainly understands how the criminal courts work in Texas. But Massey shouldn't have to look very far to find the one man who is more to blame for this than any other dozen law men: Federal Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

He has never handed down a decision that did not benefit the criminal that I have ever seen. He is also the man behind all this added expense Midland County is forced to pay to get jalls up to his standards for criminals.

Until last spring, Justice had never been inside Texas prisons

and yet our prisons are governed by his court order. When Justice finally did tour the prisons, he received ovations and applause from inmates.

Several Texas legislators have been trying to get Justice to step down ... resign! They are getting tremendous support from all across the state.

If you would like to add your name to this growing list just write Representative Sam Johnson, Chairman For The Resignation of William Wayne Justice, 1701 North Market, Suite 200, Dallas, Texas 75202.

Mildred O'Brien
Midland

PBPA meet a success

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association's annual meeting held in Midland on Aug. 19-20, 1987 was a huge success, greatly due to the efforts of several groups and individuals who volunteered their time and talents to help make the event possible.

A special thanks to the Desk and Derrick Club of Midland and the Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau, led by Ms. Norma

Smith, who assisted in the preparation and conduct of all registration activities.

Finally, a special thanks to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, who provided superb support to this effort and as always, is a top promoter of the P.B.P.A. and its efforts for industry enhancement.

Harry A. Spannaus
Midland

EVANS & NOVAK

Iraqi gamble not small for Uncle Sam's stake

WASHINGTON — Just as the Persian Gulf crisis was repairing gutted U.S.-Arab relations, Iraq has overreached with attacks on Iranian oil tankers that threaten a calamity: American loss of life that would be blamed on Baghdad by anti-Arab American politicians.

The avowed reason for Iraq's assault is to cut the massive flow of oil out and money in to Iran. In fact, Baghdad more likely is trying to boost Iraqi morale — an attempt egged on by Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti allies.

But this gives the appearance that Iraq has broken the ceasefire in the Gulf war called for by the United Nations, even though, in fact, it is Iran that has refused to accept it. Therein lies the potential disaster for President Reagan's Middle East policy and Arab relations. If it seems that Washington has lost its independence and is guided by decisions made in Baghdad, any loss of American life becomes intolerable.

"We are not about to stand still for Iraq or any other country to determine if, when or where the United States shall fight a war," an administration official told us. He fears resumption of Iraq's tanker attacks could bring the U.S. to the threshold of war with Iran.

That hardly seemed likely when the president decided to protect Ku-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

waiti tankers from being sunk by Iran in the Gulf's international waters. When the U.S. next asked the U.N. Security Council to end the Iran-Iraq war, seeds of crisis were planted. Iraq immediately accepted the ceasefire but Iran has been stalling for six weeks and is not expected ever to say yes. During that time, Iranian oil shipments have reached record levels as Iraq allowed tankers to pass peacefully through the Strait of Hormuz.

Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, acting out of fear and hatred of Iran and possibly a desire to draw the U.S. in more deeply, privately ad-

vised Iraq to go after Iranian tankers and end its unilateral ceasefire. Now, Iraq's resumption of the tanker war makes it look like the offender even though Iran never has stopped bloody ground warfare.

Loss of American life in the Gulf would now be blamed on Iraq, fairly or not. If that happens, it could shatter the delicate U.S.-Arab alliance built out of the Persian Gulf crisis, after nearly six years of White House hostility to the Arabs.

Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon leaves Washington this week to return to Baghdad as deputy foreign minister in an optimistic mood after four years of ups and downs. He told us in a CNN interview that Arabs have been left with the impression "that America is moving to secure them from the Iranian policy of intimidation." That reflected Iraq's view that the U.S. has become irrevocably committed to an anti-Iranian, pro-Arab balance in the Gulf.

Officials here are surprised that even Prince Bandar, the sophisticated Saudi ambassador to the U.S., seems to have underestimated the political sensitivity of Reagan's Persian Gulf policy. Bandar is said by diplomatic insiders to have been the unidentified Saudi spokesman in Jeddah last week who called for major escalation of anti-Iranian actions, with the West joining the Arab world.

But if that results in American bloodshed, the same politicians who six months ago blocked a Reagan-proposed arms sale to the Saudis will have a pretext for the U.S. to switch policies in the Gulf. It depends on Iran's reaction.

The Iranian government, U.S. officials told us, has been deep in new "contingency planning" since the resumption of Iraqi air attacks. That may explain Iran's decision to fire a large, unidentified missile at a Kuwaiti container ship Monday. When the missile aborted, the ship was attacked by speedboat machine guns. There was no loss of life, but the Kuwaiti vessel put in at Dubai, far short of its destination.

Iranian fear of American retaliation could rule out any similar attack on an American ship. In that case, Tehran would rein in even the wild-eyed Revolutionary Guards who drive the Swedish-built speedboats, and the Iraqi gamble would have been paid off in a demonstration of Iranian impotency.

Such a gamble might seem small for Iraq. But not for the U.S., its policy in the Middle East and its relations with the Arab world — which stir such deep emotions in American domestic politics.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Better black leaders needed to solve woes

One cross black Americans share with white Americans is the generally low quality of the so-called respective leaders who presume to speak for us.

Of all the real problems facing black Americans these days, the Black Leadership Forum has chosen to pursue a fictional problem — the alleged racial discrimination in the administration of the death penalty.



Charley Reese

One of the honchos in this outfit is Julius Chambers, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Chambers took his case to the U.S. Supreme Court and lost. There is no evidence that the Supreme Court has any inclination to condone racism.

Now, however, armed with the same rejected statistical study, they

are asserting by resolution what they could not prove in court and demanding that Congress enact federal legislation to end the alleged discrimination.

The resolution speaks of a pattern that reveals the continuing influence of racial bias. Now, if I were them, I would not raise the issue of patterns and what they indicate, for they might have to explain other patterns they seem intent on ignoring.

For example, in 1920 whites had a murder rate of 4.9 per hundred thousand while blacks had a murder rate of 29.2; in 1960, these numbers were 2.6 for whites and 26 for blacks. In 1980, it was 7 for whites and 33.8 for blacks.

Black males represent only 5.5 percent of the U.S. population yet they accounted for about 54 percent of all violent crime in the United States in 1983. In 1982, blacks of both sexes who make up 13 percent of the U.S. population, committed 49.7 percent of the murders, 49.7 percent of the forcible rapes, 90.7 percent of the robberies, 99.8 percent of the aggravated assaults.

What pattern do the leaders of the

Black Forum see in these statistics? Do they see evidence that blacks are more violent than whites, more prone to commit serious crimes? Do they see, in the disproportionate number of crimes committed by blacks, one possible explanation for the number of blacks on death rows?

I suspect their only reaction would be to label me a racist for pointing out these unpleasant facts.

What they are doing, however, is betraying the people for whom they claim to speak. For they are ignoring a genuine crisis in the black communities that is not caused by white racism but by black violence and brutality — mainly directed against blacks.

In 1983, 6,822 black males were murdered, 95 percent by other black males. In fact most of the victims of black criminals of all kinds are black citizens.

Segregation in schools was struck down 35 years ago; the remainder of segregation laws were legislated out of existence 23 years ago. The Great Society spent billions, the courts upheld affirmative action, even quotas. Special programs have tumbled after special legislation after special

federal grants so that quite literally the federal government has been almost obsessed with 12 percent of the population.

A New York Times study found a third to half of all public welfare benefits were going to blacks.

Yet, the black community is worse off by many measurements. There are more single black mothers today than there were 50 years ago. Nearly two-thirds of all black children today are born to unwed mothers and in some urban areas, the number is around 95 percent.

I don't know the answer. Blacks will have to find it. Whites have tried and failed. It's no longer a case of rescuing somebody from slavery or Jim Crow. It's a case of a people self-destructing.

They themselves will have to decide to stop it and restore to themselves a sense of community that is more oriented to helping each other than to blaming some outsider. The first step ought to be to find better leaders.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1987. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Sept. 4, 1957, the Ford Motor Company began sell-

ing its ill-fated Edsel, a medium-priced luxury car that proved so unpopular it was taken off the market in 1958. To this day, the word "Edsel" has come to be associated with costly failure.

Woman hopes pope will give her trial on excommunication

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The moment is burned into Mrs. B.J. Galliot's memory.

She was in her kitchen when a television anchor man telephoned to shout, "Mrs. G, turn on TV — you're being excommunicated!"

There on the 19-inch screen was Monsignor Charles Plauche, chancellor of the archdiocese of New Orleans, reading the official notice.

"That's how I found out I was excommunicated," Mrs. Galliot said. "It shocked hell out of me. It was six hours later when the monsignor came to my house with the paper."

What Mrs. Galliot sees as a tragic injustice happened 25 years ago — April 16, 1962. She wants Pope John Paul II to straighten it out when he arrives for a visit Sept. 11.

Excommunication severs the person from the Catholic Church unless he or she repents and reforms. Burning at the stake used to be the way of handling it.

The action came after Mrs. Galliot rejected a church demand that she shut up and stop opposing the opening of parochial schools to black students.

Insisting that the church was wrong and she is right, Mrs. Galliot has unsuccessfully petitioned the

Vatican in Rome for a church trial — something along the lines of the one given the French heroine, Joan of Arc, but with a happier ending.

She contends her excommunication was public and has happened to only two women in the history of the church.

"They are Joan of Arc from Orleans, and Mrs. Galliot from New Orleans. No others," she said.

So Una Galliot, a slender, intense woman of 66, will be one of a few striving to raise a protest when the pope flies in to bless the multitudes that the archdiocese expects him to draw.

At the chancery, Tom Finney,

archdiocese spokesman, sighed when asked about Mrs. Galliot.

"I doubt if she will get any trial by the Holy Father," he said. "Mrs. Galliot knows how to rectify the situation in which she finds herself."

She intends to picket. Police came around to find out where, so officers can be detailed to watch over it.

Mrs. Galliot is a loner in this. She recoils from others also shaping up protest because some are homosexuals and pro-abortion feminists.

"Fruits and murderers," she fumes.

The New Orleans Coalition on the Papal Visit includes four nuns who think the \$2 million being raised to

cover the expenses of the pope's visit would be better spent on the poor.

There are blacks who feel the pope lacks fervor in opposing apartheid in South Africa, a one-time Trappist monk turned gay rights activist, and an animal rights activist upset because the pope, while in Africa, accepted as gifts an engraved elephant tusk in Cameroon and, in Kenya, a rug made of monkey skin.

Various symbolic displays, none of them likely to take place within the pope's vision, are planned.

The New Orleans chapter of the National Organization for Women intends to adopt a tactic of Martin Luther and affix a list of complaints

to the door of St. Louis Cathedral in the French Quarter.

Unlike bold and angry Luther, who hammered his 95 theses to a church door with nails, they'll use sticky tape.

Two men were excommunicated at the same time as Mrs. Galliot.

"Judge" Leander Perez, who was rich and politically powerful, had his excommunication had been lifted because he privately reformed. Jackson G. Ricau said excommunication never stopped him from being a Catholic. He simply found a church where he was accepted.

Hispanic part of Catholic Church up

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop Thomas Tobopec of Dallas likes to joke that 90 percent of the funerals in his Catholic diocese are Anglo and 90 percent of the baptisms are Hispanic.

The anecdote points the direction the Roman Catholic church in Texas, and in the United States, is headed.

Hispanics account for 40 percent of the Catholics in the United States, and about five out of eight in Texas. By the end of this century, the majority of U.S. Catholics are expected to be Hispanic.

"Rome is very aware of the Hispanic situation in the United States," said the Rev. Virgil Elizondo, rector of San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio. "That is one of the chief reasons why the pope is coming here."

John Paul will also find heavy concentrations of Hispanic Catholics in his stops in Miami, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Monterey, Calif., and San Francisco.

"When you're thinking about Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona, you're talking about a dramatic effect on the whole United States," said the Rev. Bill Broussard, associate director of the Texas Catholic Conference. "Hispanics are the issue of the future."

Official statistics put the number of Catholics in Texas at about 3 million, or roughly one in five of the state's residents. Broussard estimates there are as many as 4 million, because of the number of illegal aliens in Texas.

As many as 2.5 million Texas Catholics are Hispanic, he said.

In parts of South Texas, Catholics are in the majority — reflecting the large Hispanic population — while in the Dallas-Fort Worth area they account for less than 10 percent.

Yet the Hispanic part of the church is increasing everywhere in the state, Elizondo said, because of a high birth rate and immigration.

"Although the new generation of Hispanics here seem to want small families, they're still talking about three or four children," said Elizondo, who formerly headed the Mexican-American Cultural Center in San Antonio.

"And as long as there are no jobs and repressive governments in Latin America, Hispanics will continue to come to the United States," he said.

The Archdiocese of San Antonio and the 13 Texas dioceses all have programs to help undocumented aliens with information on how to file for amnesty under the new immigration law, he said.

"The originality of the Catholic church in Texas and the United States is its diversity," Elizondo said. "It welcomes all, so the growing Hispanic nature of it is not to be feared."

Actor honored to emcee Mass ceremonies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No one needed to twist Ricardo Montalban's arm to enlist him as master of ceremonies at a papal Mass at Dodger Stadium.

"I am Catholic," said the star of "Fantasy Island" and the Chrysler commercials.

"To me, to be in the presence of the vicar of Christ while he serves Mass is going to be one of the most emotional experiences of my life...perhaps the highlight of my life, spiritually."

Montalban will emcee a 90-minute program which precedes the pope's arrival at the stadium on Sept. 16.

Actress Ann Jillian, who will sing at Dodger Stadium, told a press conference that participating in the event will be "the ultimate honor."

"I can die the next day. I'm going to be so proud, so honored," said Miss Jillian, star of the "It's a Living" series and other TV productions.

Miss Jillian and Montalban dismiss suggestions that the elaborate pre-Mass celebrations may be too "Hollywood."

"We are people who live our faith day in and day out," said Miss Jillian.

"What do these artists have to offer?" asked Montalban. "The gift that God gave them. Some of them are magnificent singers. Why not express with joy this gift of God. What does that have to do with show business?"

On Sept. 15, actor Joseph Campanella will narrate the pre-Mass concert at the Memorial Coliseum which will feature Gospel singer Sandi Patil, recording star Deniece Williams and Brother Michael John Talbot, winner of the Dove award from the Gospel Music Association. Opera star Placido Domingo also had been expected, but he canceled pleading other obligations.

The concert will close with the release of 500 white doves.

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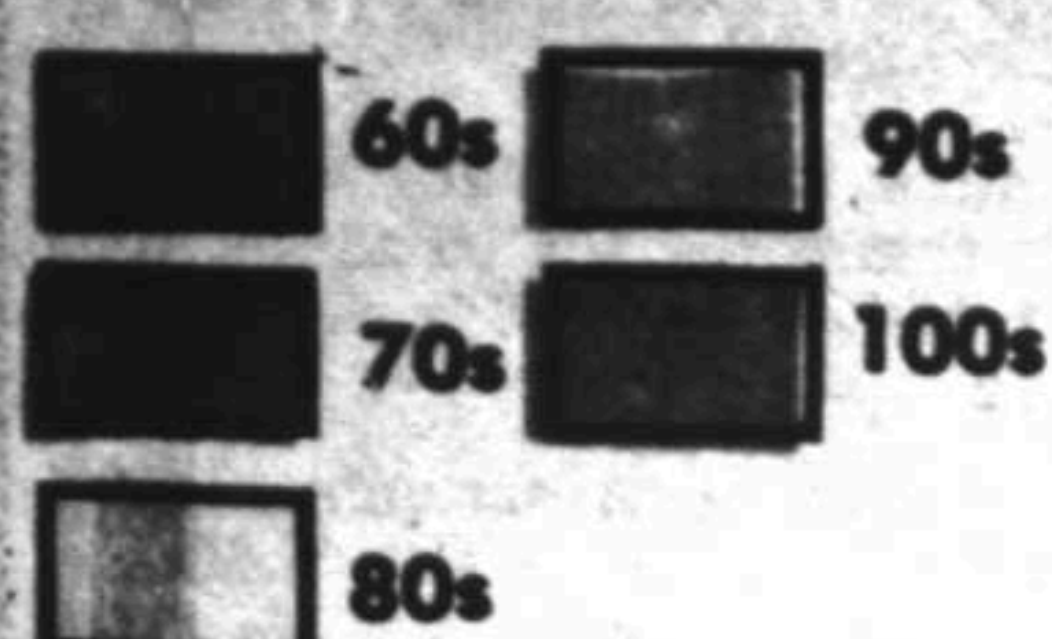
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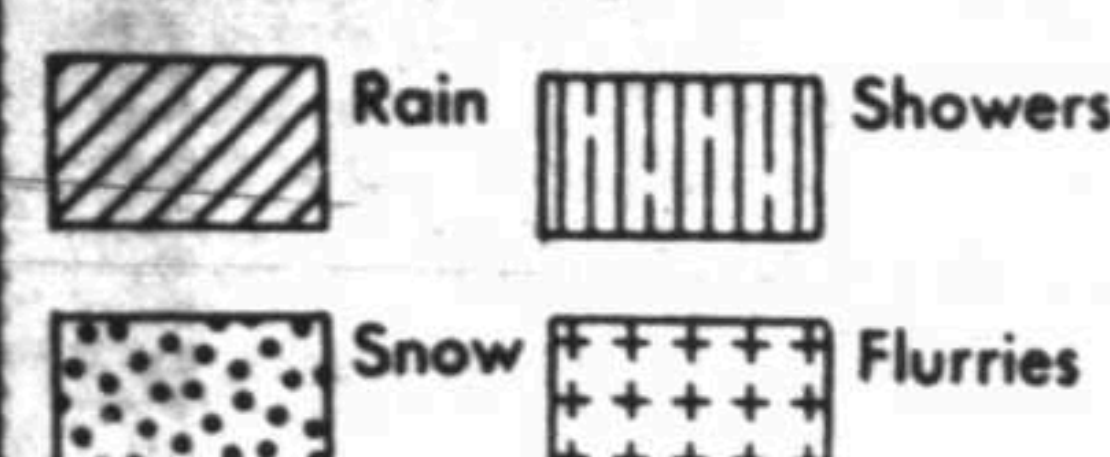
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WEATHER SUMMARY

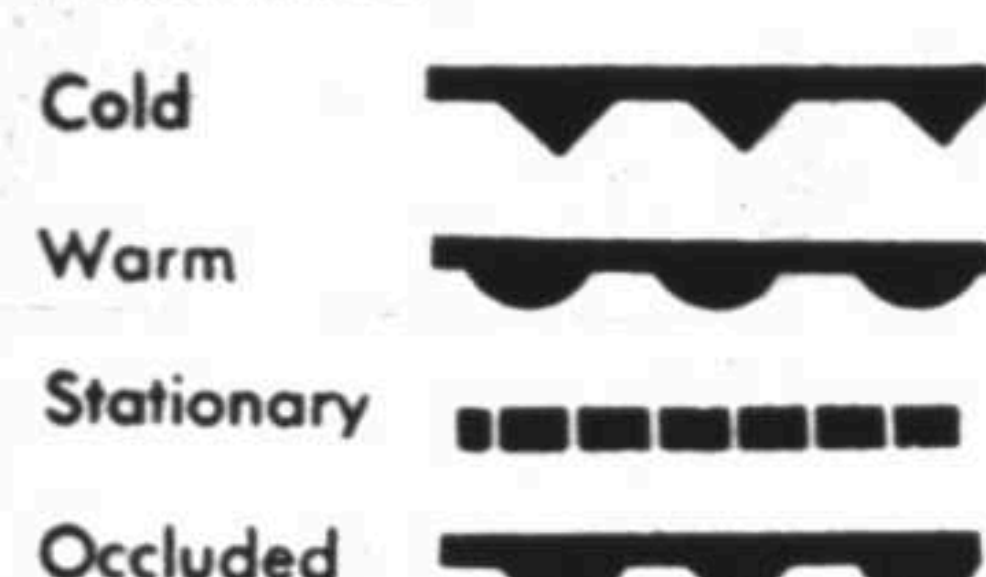
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



WATCH

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

WARNING

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

Midland statistics

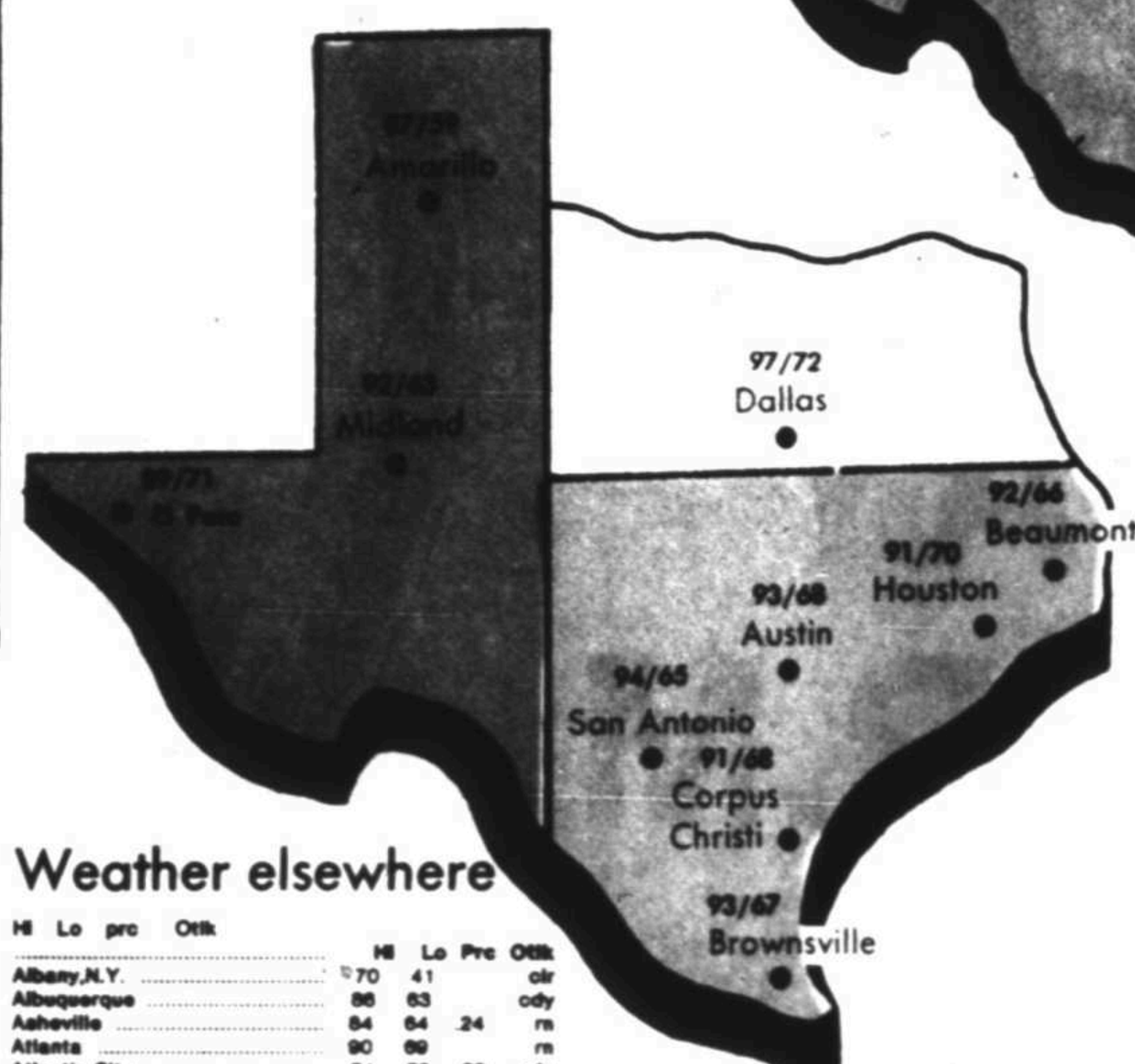
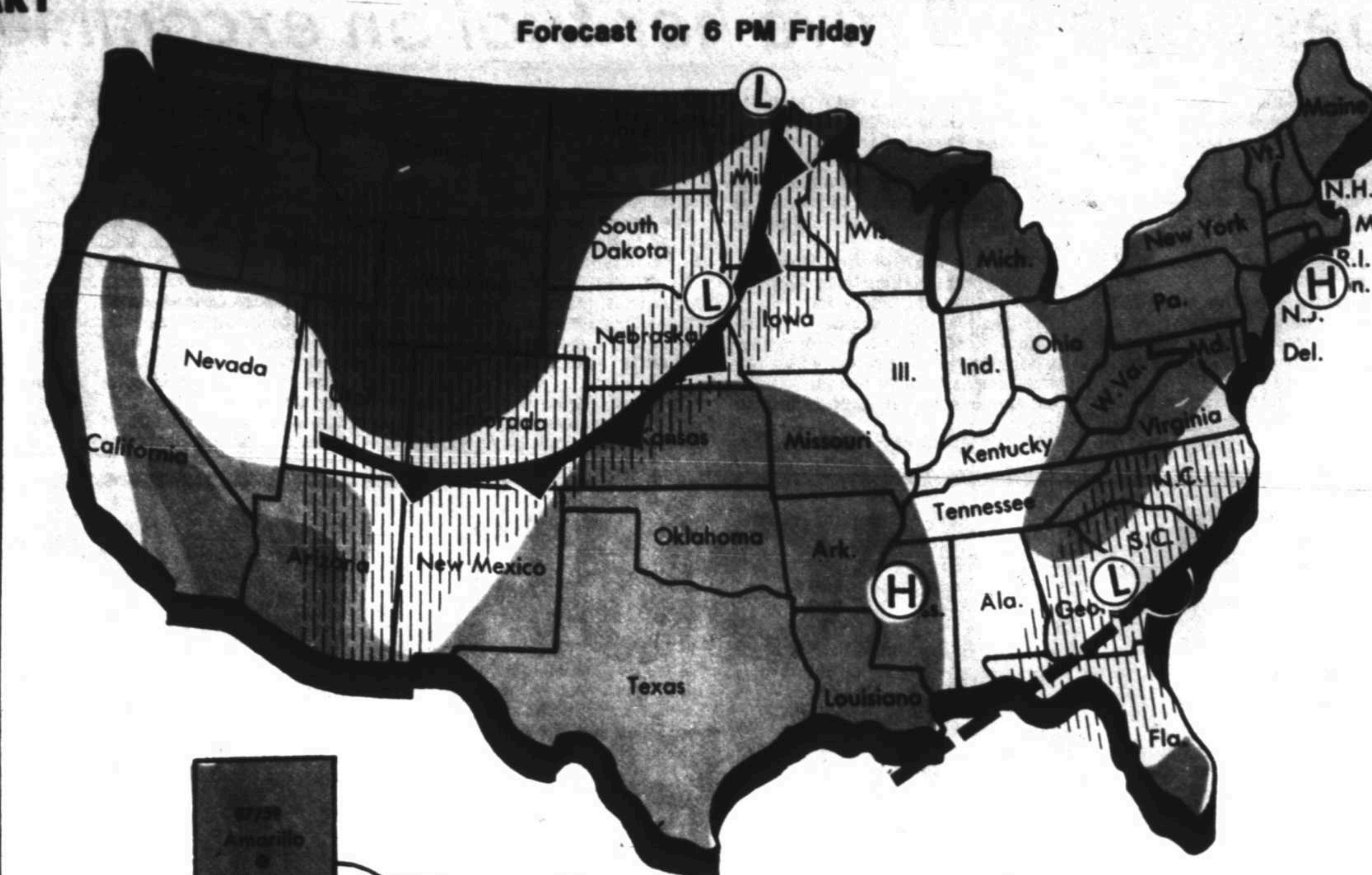
FORECAST
Tonight: Partly cloudy with less than a 30 percent chance of rain. The low should be in the middle 60s with south winds at five to 10 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy with the high in the lower 80s. Continued south winds at five to 15 mph. Sunday and Monday's forecast also calls for partly cloudy skies becoming cooler. The high should reach the upper 80s with the low expected in the lower 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 82 degrees
Overnight Low 62 degrees
Sunset today 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours 0 inches
This month to date 11.84 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	62	6 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	62	7 p.m.	89
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	74
9 a.m.	79	9 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	83	10 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	88	11 p.m.	71
noon	88	midnight	69
1 p.m.	90	1 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	91	2 a.m.	67
3 p.m.	91	3 a.m.	64
4 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	66
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	63



Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs	Hi	Lo	Pre	Obs
Albany, N.Y.	70	41	clr	Albuquerque	88	63	clr
Ashville	84	64	24	rn	Ashville	90	66
Atlanta	71	56	02	rn	Atlanta	71	56
Baltimore	78	57	02	rn	Baltimore	78	57
Birmingham	75	53	02	rn	Birmingham	75	53
Boston	67	46	10	rn	Boston	67	46
Buffalo	73	52	02	rn	Buffalo	73	52
Charlotte, N.C.	88	46	02	rn	Charlotte, N.C.	88	46
Charleston, W. Va.	78	72	133	rn	Charleston, W. Va.	78	72
Chicago	72	53	02	rn	Chicago	72	53
Cleveland	68	46	02	rn	Cleveland	68	46
Columbia, S.C.	88	70	02	rn	Columbia, S.C.	88	70
Columbus, Ohio	75	54	02	rn	Columbus, Ohio	75	54
Dayton	77	52	02	rn	Dayton	77	52
Denver	88	56	02	rn	Denver	88	56
Detroit	71	50	02	rn	Detroit	71	50
Duluth	68	46	02	rn	Duluth	68	46
Evansville	88	57	02	rn	Evansville	88	57

Forecast for 6 PM Friday

Cloudy skies in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Partly cloudy skies are in the forecast for tonight. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicts a less than 30 percent chance of thunderstorms with the low in the middle 60s. The winds will be southerly at five to 10 mph.

Skies will remain partly cloudy for Saturday with the high reaching the lower 80s. The winds will stay out of the south at five to 15 mph.

The NWS has forecast more partly cloudy skies for Sunday and Monday becoming slightly cooler with the high expected in the upper 80s and the low in the lower 60s.

Thursday's high of 92 was nine degrees below the record high of 101 set for that date in 1985. Today's low of 62 was 11 degrees above the record low of 51 set for this date in 1984.

STATE

The majority of the state continued to have hot weather, but the mixing of two weather system's cooled off parts of West Texas, the National Weather Service said.

Thunderstorms were expected today in the southwest and in most of west West Texas. Mostly sunny days and fair nights should continue in north and south Texas. Highs today will be in the upper 80s to mid 90s while lows tonight will range from the 50s in the Big Bend and Hill Country to the 70s along the coast.

NATION

A cold front scattered rain from the West to the Midwest today as early-morning temperatures dipped into the 30s in northern New England.

Showers and thunderstorms developed along a stationary front and ranged across Florida, southeastern Georgia and coastal sections of the Carolinas.

The cold front spread showers and thunderstorms from eastern Nevada to central South Dakota and western Nebraska. Rain was widely scattered across southern Arizona, southern Nebraska, western Kansas and northern Missouri.

Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy over the Rockies, Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and from Florida to Virginia. Clear skies prevailed across most of the rest of the nation.

Today's forecast called for rain and thunderstorms scattered from the southern and mid-Atlantic states through Florida; and from the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley through the central Rockies and High Plains of Kansas and Nebraska.

Texas temperatures

Hi	Lo	Pre
Abilene	80	64
Alto	88	67
Amarillo	87	68
Austin	92	66
Beaumont-Port Arthur	92	67
Brewster	90	67
Bryan-College Station	90	64
Childress	90	66
Corpus Christi	91	68
Del Rio	92	68
Dallas	97	78
El Paso	91	68
Fort Worth	96	71
Galveston	98	77
Hondo	91	68
Houston	91	70
Jacksonville	90	68
Killebrew	90	68
Lubbock	94	72
Lufkin	94	68
Marfa	90	64
McAllen	97	70
Midland	94	68
Mineral Wells	94	68
Palacios	98	68
San Antonio	92	64
San Marcos	94	68
Stephenville	91	61
Texas City	97	68
Victoria	98	68
Waco	98	68
Wichita Falls	98	68
Wink	98	68

Counties forecasts

Midland, Scurry, Crockett, Upton, Andrews, Garza, Howard, Morris, Borden, Dawson, Reagan and Glasscock: Saturday, partly cloudy with highs in the lower 80s. Wind south 6 to 15 mph. Forecast for the remainder of the Labor Day weekend, partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

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Youths discover selves through ALL STAR

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Judging from the feedback of three Midland youths interviewed Thursday, the recent Midland Independent School District ALL STAR program was a success.

"ALL STAR taught you to be yourself," said Cesar Hernandez, 14, a ninth-grader at Midland Freshman High School.

What Cesar was referring to was one of two weekend ALL STAR retreats held at the Lee and Midland High School gymnasiums the last week in August.

ALL STAR stands for Activity Leadership Laboratories — Students Teaching Around.

Coordinators of the nationwide ALL STAR program said in earlier interviews that it is their wish to



Hernandez

Dunn

Cason

help students — via the weekend retreats — develop standards of behavior that will positively affect all those in their environment.

"Usually a person has two different personalities. One is the real you and one is the front you put up. Most kids put up a front because they're afraid others won't like the real per-

son they are," Cesar added.

Paul Dunn, 17, and a junior at Lee High School, said the ALL STAR retreat he attended Aug. 28-30, helped to unify the district's two rival high schools.

"You learned how to meet other people and accept them for who they are. It also taught us to not take hearsay about someone, and to try to get along with everybody," he said.

Jennifer Cason, 17, and a classmate of Paul's, said that although high school cliques are "just the way it is," she said the retreat taught her to "believe in herself" so that she

may better be friends with all students.

All three students said that cliques present a problem in schools — rich cliques, popular cliques, middle-class cliques — in that they prevent other kids from being themselves.

Jennifer said she cried at the retreat's final Sunday night assembly, though Paul and Cesar said they fought back the tears.

Why all the emotion just because students got together to discuss things they should have known already?

Paul, a varsity basketball player and voted class favorite the past two years, explained that as the retreat ended people "were hugging and talking like they'd known each other forever."

The retreat was necessary, because as Jennifer, a member of her

school's President's Cabinet and choir, as well as secretary of the National Honor Society, said: "I think people tend to forget about what's important in life."

"If you look at society and all the nationalities...well there are larger cliques there," Paul surmised.

"If you teach the younger generation to work together, by the time we grow up and get into government, things could be different," Paul added.

Cesar said the program taught him he was unique.

"I think they did an excellent job of teaching me I'm beautiful and they taught me that all people are beautiful in their own way," Cesar, who plays football and was last year's president of his student council, said.

"I respect people who try to point

my future in the right direction," Paul said.

"If you looked around today there are so many adults trying to get us on drugs, I think it's nice when adults take the initiative to send youth to follow the examples of excellence," the class favorite added.

All three agreed the program should help them in the future because ALL STAR taught them to be role models and to try to help people follow a positive lifestyle.

Paul — who said his life's calling will either find him a preacher or a newspaper reporter — ended the talk by saying: "If you can capture someone's mind, you'll have his whole body. He'll see you doing things positively and he's going to become a better person too."

City kills contract; Vehicle repairs to remain 'on contract'

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The city will not discontinue hiring out vehicle repair work despite canceling a contract with U-Haul after some vehicles had to be returned up to six times for repairs, said City Manager Fred Poe Thursday.

"We're not saying U-Haul has cheated us or we just don't flat want to do business with them. That's not the case," said Poe, who added that U-Haul is welcome to rebid repairing city vehicles Sept. 22.

Last week the City Council approved canceling a contract with the U-Haul Center of Midland, 5702 W. Industrial, for the repair of light vehicles including city cars and ambulances.

Fleet Services Director Hank Kirk said a customary return rate on vehicle repairs is 5 percent, but the city was having to return 60.5 percent of the cars for additional work.

Also some cars had to be returned five or six times for repairs since the city began contracting with U-Haul in March, he added.

"It's a horror story," Kirk said. Poe said on the average the city was sending two to three vehicles a day to U-Haul for repair work out of the city's 374 light-vehicle fleet.

He said having to return cars for repairs repeatedly is not unusual when mechanics are trying to pinpoint a problem.

"It's not unheard of to have to do this, but we just felt like we had too much of it," Poe said.

Unsure what a "customary rate of return" was for repairs, Kirk said he conducted a survey in July among 50 to 60 of his "counterparts" and experts who agreed on a 5 percent average return rate for repairs.

However, City Council Member Bill Williams, who owns a tire center, said the type of work U-Haul was performing usually has a repair return rate of about 25 percent.

"This type of mechanical work requires some returns, but not to the extent we were getting," Williams said.

A high turnover rate of mechanics at U-Haul caused the problems, Poe said.

"I think U-Haul has gotten themselves into a situation we get into frequently," said Poe, who added that the city has had problems keeping qualified mechanics.

But Scott Bush, service manager with U-Haul, said the contract was not canceled because of his mechanics.

"We've got good mechanics," Bush insisted.

However, Bush said he had no further comment about the reasons behind the cancellation.

"Let's not get into an argument with the city," Bush said.

At first the repair work that had to

be returned was at 11 to 15 percent, Kirk said.

Initially U-Haul officials told the city bad or cheap gas was causing the problem, Kirk said.

However, other vendors were able to repair the cars and gas was not the problem, Kirk said.

During the five months that U-Haul repaired vehicles for the city they were paid \$28,416, said Tim Barbee, city accountant.

Work done on city vehicles included repairs on motors and electrical components and tune ups, Kirk said.

Other than the time lost while vehicles were worked on again, Poe insists the city did not lose money during the contract. Repair work was not paid for twice, he said.

When the contract was awarded in March, the city fleet service department was cut back five mechanics through transfers and attrition so the city must continue hiring out light vehicle repair work to private companies, Kirk said.

The city has six remaining mechanics who generally repair heavy equipment like trash trucks.

In the future, the city will require that mechanics have a certain level of expertise, such as certification by Automotive Service Excellence — a national certification board — verified factory training or hands-on experience, Kirk said.

The city also will try to encourage local dealers to bid for the contracts by segmenting the work according to a car's make, he said.

Hiring companies to do repair work is not the only area the city has privatized.

A private business is under contract to clean City Hall and another is expected to be hired within a year to do maintenance work at the Midland Municipal Airport, Poe said.

Eventually the city also expects to contract out the operation of the airport parking lot, he added.

Working from the premise that sometimes private companies can do certain jobs cheaper, officials are hoping to save money by the move toward privatization in some areas, Poe said.

Kirk agrees privatization can work on some repair jobs.

"Privatization of fleet services by the city did not turn out as anticipated," he said.

"However, this is not to preclude it can't work. We will try to make it work."

"We hope to get a response from the dealers that are experienced and that have experienced workmen in that category," he said.

He added that fleet services have successfully contracted with Big 3 Tire since March for work on mufflers, brakes and shocks.

Williams said, "I think it will work. We just got to get the right people."



Like father, like son

Charles Burton of Corpus Christi keeps an eye on his four-year-old son Adam, who is in training, or at least, training wheels. The pair were pedaling along the bayfront seawall recently, enjoying a father and son outing.

AP Laserphoto

Poisoning probe continues in Odessa

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 34-year-old Midland man remains in the Ector County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond today accused of the chloroform poisoning death of a 30-year-old Odessa woman.

David A. Dowler, 3707 W. Louisiana Ave., is charged with murder in the killing of Leza Kay Chandler, whose body was found June 28 in her home at 1752 E. 53rd St., by a friend.

Also, Odessa police have reopened case files in the death of three friends of Ms. Chandler who have died in the past four years.

"They're all acquaintances of the last victim and all were acquaintances of Dowler, either through work or personal relationships," said Detective Mickey Brown, who is handling the Odessa police investigation.

Dowler, who had been held in lieu of \$500,000 bond set by Midland Peace Justice Robert Pine following his arrest Aug. 20, appeared in 368th District Court earlier this week for a bond reduction hearing.

Judge Bill McCoy heard evidence and arguments from prosecutors

and defense attorneys and reduced Dowler's bond to \$100,000. Dowler is also charged with possession of prohibited weapons (firearms silencers) in Midland County. Bonds totaling \$10,000 have been set on each of those charges.

Prior to reducing Dowler's bond, McCoy reviewed portions of Odessa police audio and video tape surveillance of Dowler's activities.

Brown said case files in the deaths of three other persons over the past four years are being looked at because the two young women were friends of Ms. Chandler and a 29-year-old man was a former husband, who worked with Dowler.

Lisa Blythe Kreig, 26, was found dead Aug. 16, 1983. Her death was officially listed as resulting from anorexia. "There was no evidence whatsoever that indicated foul play," said Brown, noting that "crime scene evidence supported that."

Juan Antonio "Tony" Casillas, 29, was found alone and dead Feb. 12, 1986. An autopsy indicated some kind of chemical was the cause of death.

Kathy Hicks, 29, of Midland, died

suddenly Nov. 29, 1986, while attending an event at the Ector County Coliseum. Cause of death was attributed to a malfunctioning heart valve. Her death was investigated by the Sheriff's Department.

According to Brown, the deaths are being looked at because, in the case of three of them, they involved "relatively young" people who were all acquainted and had known Dowler through work or personal relationships.

"That's basically why we're looking at them," said Brown. "We really don't have any more right now because we're waiting on toxicology (results) on one victim that they're currently working on" at a Fort Worth private forensic laboratory.

At the time the deaths prior to that of Ms. Chandler occurred, Brown said, there was no hard evidence of foul play and "standard toxicology" tests were conducted during autopsies. "But the standard tox," he said, "is just done for common drugs that are ordinarily used in homicides or suicides or whatever. The tox tests they're doing now, from what they tell me, are more in depth than the standard tox tests,"

he stated.

Brown added that "once we do the tox on the others, if they don't show any chemicals whatsoever, then we're probably not going to have a homicide."

Saying that there is not "anything now that's actually evidence at this point (in the deaths other than Ms. Chandler's)," Brown said, "We're just conducting it (the investigation) because it's an unusual situation and we feel like there's something there and we're going to start investigating it," he stated.

Brown stated chloroform, under the brand name of "Mallinckrodt" has been "definitely established" as the cause of death of Ms. Chandler. However, he declined to say how the chloroform was administered, saying that will be evidence presented during trial.

Casillas, the first husband of Ms. Chandler, was in business with Dowler. They operated the One Hour Magic Photo shop in Midland in the One Northpark shopping center at Loop 250 and Midkiff Road.

Three airline safety incidents occur with no reported injuries

Associated Press

This week has been a peppy one for airlines flying into Texas, as two jets landed after possible engine trouble and another pilot reported that a private plane got too near his aircraft, aviation officials say.

An American Airlines Boeing 727-300 landed without incident at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Thursday night, possibly using two of its three engines, after a warning light signaled a possible engine fire.

Flight 460 from Denver, with 106 passengers and eight crew members aboard, was about 15 minutes away from its scheduled landing when the warning light went on in the cockpit, American spokesman Tom Schwartz said.

Crew members shut off the engine, set off an internal extinguisher and proceeded to land without incident shortly before 7 p.m. CDT, he said.

"I can't confirm whether or not it was a fire in the engine," said Schwartz, adding that the warning light went out after the extinguisher went off.

He said he did not know whether the plane actually landed using only two of its engines or if the third engine was restarted after the extinguisher was activated.

Earlier Thursday, an Eastern 11011 jet en route to Miami from Los Angeles made a precautionary landing at Houston's Intercontinental Airport, federal officials said.

Flight 518 with 258 people aboard landed safely at about 3:32 p.m. after the pilot requested permission to land after shutting down one of the jet's three engines, said Frank Parma, Federal Aviation Administration's Houston area manager.

"Approximately 40 miles west of Houston, they started the descent," Parma said. "They did not make an emergency descent, and came in and landed without incident."

Parma said he did not know why the engine had been shut down.

Also, FAA officials are investigating a Delta Air Lines pilot's report that an unidentified single-engine plane came within 300 feet of his jet on Tuesday.

The pilot of Delta Flight 776 filed the report after the incident three miles west of Collegeville, near Dallas, at 9,000 feet, FAA spokesman Mitch Barker said.

"He reported closest proximity 300 feet vertically and zero feet horizontally," Barker said. The pilot identified the other plane as a red and white single-engine Cessna.

Barker said the unknown aircraft was not showing on the air traffic controllers' radar and no traffic advisories were issued by air traffic control.

The Delta jet, a Boeing 767, was approaching Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for landing, which it completed without incident, Barker said.

New auto insurance law in some cities

MALLEN (AP) — A new law requiring out-of-state drivers to carry the same liability insurance required of Texans is not being enforced in at least two border cities that rely on trade with Mexican shoppers, officials say.

McAllen and Brownsville, in most cases, have been issuing only warning citations for Mexicans and other non-residents of Texas since the state law went into effect Tuesday, police said.

Some officials on the border blame the new law for a drop in the number of visitors from Mexico crossing the international bridges this week.

A man who crusaded to require non-residents of Texas to have liability insurance criticized the policies in McAllen and Brownsville.

"If McAllen will arbitrarily say Mexicans will get warnings and Texans will get tickets, it just doesn't make legal sense," said Harlingen resident Alonso Cavazos.

They (McAllen and Brownsville) are taking a discriminatory stance, because they'll give tickets to Texans and they'll give Mexicans warnings," he said.

Texas residents have been required to carry automobile liability insurance for the past five years. Cavazos started pushing to reform the law after three of his relatives

died in a 1985 traffic accident with a Mexican driver who allegedly fled to Mexico and left the three surviving children of Cavazos' brother on the highway.

Police in McAllen and Brownsville said that for an undetermined period, they only will cite out-of-state residents for lack of insurance when the drivers are involved in collisions.

"The policy is right now that we're issuing warning citations basically for the reasons that we're not sure if Mexicans have been fully informed," said McAllen police Capt. Gary Miller. "If they are involved in an accident, we do issue a citation. We've had a couple of those already."

Drivers from other U.S. states, including the thousands of "Winter Texans" who will start arriving soon from the Midwest and Canada, also will receive warnings, Miller said.

Winter Texans and Mexicans are important components of the economy in McAllen and the rest of the Rio Grande Valley.

Charles Walper, assistant superintendent of the McAllen-Hidalgo-Raynolds International Bridge over the Rio Grande, said many Mexican drivers have been complaining about the insurance requirement, and that northbound traffic on the bridge has dropped noticeably this week.

Police in El Paso have been en-

forcing the insurance law since it went into effect Tuesday, El Paso police Lt. J.R. Grijalva said.

Eight Mexican citizens were issued citations for failing to have automobile liability insurance Thursday at a border checkpoint set up by El Paso County sheriff's deputies.

Members of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in Juarez, Mexico, across from El Paso, on Wednesday handed out leaflets calling for Mexicans to boycott the United States in protest of the new law. But PRI officials were not at the bridges Thursday morning.

"Business at the bridges yesterday was extremely light, and we feel it is due to the boycott," Grijalva said Thursday. "In fact, some of the businessmen in El Paso were complaining yesterday that their business has been down."

Many Mexicans are choosing not to travel to Texas because they can't afford the cost of insurance or the \$100 fine for driving without it, said Alejandro Cordova Perez, chief of the Mexican government's customs office in Reynosa, Mexico.

"It (the fine) is almost the monthly salary of a Mexican worker," Cordova said.

Insurance coverage at about \$20 per week also is prohibitive for many Mexicans, he added.

Railroad commissioner to attend area picnic

From Staff Reports

Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, a Democrat from Austin, will head the list of a number of prominent public officials and labor officials who will attend and speak at the 30th annual Permian Basin Labor Day Celebration set for Monday at Floyd Gwin Park, West 10th and West County Road in Odessa, according to D.L. Willis, president of the Central Labor Union.

Sharp was elected to the commission in 1986.

Prior to that election, he served in the Texas House of Representatives, 1979-82. He was elected to the Texas Senate in 1982 and served until 1986.

Sharp has a master's degree in public administration from Southwest Texas State University and a BA degree from Texas A&M.

He and his wife, Charlotte, have one child, John Spencer Sharp Jr.

In addition to Sharp, Joe Gunn, secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO, Matt Taylor, field representative of the National AFL-CIO of Austin, and a number of campaign managers for Democratic presidential candidates are expected to attend the celebration.

Also, Jim Wilburn, District 12, vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO of San Angelo, will attend the event.

This year's Labor Day Celebration has been dedicated to the area's newest union members of United Rubber Workers Local 1124 of Odessa and the Texas State Employees Union-CWA Local 6186.

The celebration will start at noon Monday and conclude by 4 p.m.

In addition to the speakers, other activities will include food, games for the children, and fiddlers' contests.

No tickets are required.



One last swing

Freeport 14-year-olds Terrence Lewis and John Porter play at Freeport Municipal Park recently. The boys were savoring the last few days of summer idleness before the regiment of classes and homework began last week.

AP Laserphoto

Austin works deal to dump share of nuke project to HL&P

AUSTIN (AP)

Six years after Austinites voted to dump their share of the South Texas Nuclear Project, the city tentatively agreed to trade its portion of the plant to Houston Lighting & Power Co.



Jordan

Under the preliminary agreement signed Thursday by the city and HL&P, Austin would get 400 megawatts of power

from the utility company's lignite-fired plant in Limestone County.

Mayor Frank Cooksey said the trade would give Austin the same amount of electricity as it was scheduled to take from the nuclear plant under construction near Bay City.

"I think our council is unanimous in saying that it's far better to be in a lignite plant than in a nuclear plant. It's far better to be in a plant that's producing electricity...than a plant that is not producing electricity," he said.

The agreement also would require HL&P to give Austin about \$63 million and require Austin to drop its

lawsuit against the company.

HL&P is the managing partner for the project. Austin, San Antonio and Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi are the other partners. Austin's lawsuit claims HL&P has mismanaged the plant.

The tentative agreement is subject to approval from the other partners, the Texas Public Utility Commission and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Cooksey said Austin and HL&P also have final details to work out.

Other terms of the preliminary agreement include:

- HL&P would assume Austin's STNP payments, which now total

\$2.5 million a week. The company also would pay the city \$19.7 million to cover construction costs incurred during negotiations and \$30 million for Austin's nuclear fuel.

Austin would assume proportionate costs of operating the Limestone County plant.

HL&P would pay Austin \$12 million to cover the city's legal costs in the pending lawsuit.

Austin would refrain from "any negative actions related to the license and public reputation and integrity" of the plant.

In Houston, HL&P Chairman Don Jordan called the agreement a good

one for both sides.

"It gives the city of Austin the opportunity to get out of the nuclear investment in South Texas which is something they've long wanted to do. It gives us the opportunity to provide for our customers 400 megawatts of additional capacity using low-cost nuclear fuel," he said.

"We believe that it will work out to be a situation where our customers will benefit in the amount of over \$1 billion over the life that plant in cheaper electric service costs," he added.

Cooksey said it would be a good deal for the city because "the most

important part of this agreement is the fact that we are getting 400 megawatts of power, which is exactly what we had counted on getting out of the South Texas Nuclear Project."

"The next valuable asset we're getting, which is a very difficult thing to calculate, is the advantage that we'll have from being out of the project," Cooksey said.

The total cost of the plant will be \$5.5 billion, Jordan said. Unit 1 finished fuel-loading Aug. 26. Unit 2 is about 81 percent complete and is scheduled for fuel-loading in December 1988.

Can recycling drive to aid rusting battleship

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK

LA PORTE (AP) — The rusting Battleship Texas could be saved through a statewide aluminum-can recycling drive, according to a coalition of businesses sponsoring the effort.

"This is the only ship left from the 1906-1920 battleship era," Strafford Morris, project manager for the restoration, said Thursday. "Texas is a steward of history. Once this is gone, there's nothing like it left anywhere."

The 73-year-old battleship is berthed in about 12 feet of mud at the San Jacinto Battleground State Historical Park near Houston.

While the battleship is among the state's most popular tourist attractions — drawing more than 1 million visitors since 1983 — it is rusting badly on its bottom and suffers extensive leaks.

The vessel is managed by the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

Alcoa Recycling Co. Inc., the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Houston, North Texas, Austin, San Antonio and McAllen; Reynolds Metals Co.; Stroh Brewery Co. and Texaco Inc. are among companies sponsoring the 90-day can recycling effort.

All of the money raised during the campaign will go to the restoration.

"Our goal, ideally, would be to totally restore the ship," said Alcoa area manager Larry Enard. He said, however, it was uncertain how much would be raised during the three-month push.

Aluminum is bringing about 34 cents a pound. Containers at some 1,000 recycling points around Texas typically will hold about 10 pounds of cans, or \$3.40 each time they are filled.

Alcoa estimates 1.6 billion aluminum cans will be used in Texas during the next 90 days.

"If just 10 percent of those used cans were donated to save the battle-

"We have the opportunity to not only make Texas cleaner but also to raise funds in this restoration effort."

— Jack Rains, Texas Secretary of State

ship, nearly \$2 million could be raised," Alcoa Recycling President George Cobb said.

Officials working on the restoration say they hope to be able to move the battleship, which saw action in both world wars, to a shipyard next spring for work on the hull. Shipyard work is expected to take only four months but complete restoration won't come for at least 10 years, they said.

Morris, who estimated restoration costs at \$7 million to \$10 million, said 1.5 million gallons of oil and water need to be pumped out and 584 doors and hatches need to be made watertight.

"It's a mind-boggling chore," he said.

Vice President George Bush, a World War II Navy pilot, sent a telegram Thursday pledging his support for the restoration.

"A grand old lady of the seas, the Texas has served in the finest tradition and I agree it would be a shame if it is not kept in good shape," Bush said.

"We have the opportunity to not only make Texas cleaner but also to raise funds in this restoration effort," said Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains, who made the first symbolic can donation aboard the deck of the ship Thursday. "It's important that we pitch in and save the Battleship Texas."

Bidders vie for famous repossessed yacht

MARLIN (AP) — The continuing controversy over who will get to spend almost \$400,000 to buy a fancy repossessed racing yacht may be resolved next week.

A court ruling Thursday said that Scott Mason of Los Angeles has until 3 p.m. Wednesday to come up with the \$375,000 he bid to purchase the Kathmandu from the Texas Department of Banking as it liquidates the Chilton Private Bank.

The small, uninsured bank was declared insolvent in May.

The 70-foot boat is regarded as one of the world's fastest monohull racing yachts and was one of the Chilton Private Bank's assets.

Attorneys for the regulators, Mason and the other bidder, Keiichi Ishizaka of Japan, went to court to determine who had the right to purchase the craft.

Ishizaka had the highest bid at \$385,000, but the banking depart-

ment's general counsel, Jorge Gutierrez, already had committed the state agency to recommending Mason's bid of \$375,000 to the 82nd State District Court. The court has final authority over the sale of all the bank's assets.

After questions arose over whether Mason had the money and after Ishizaka showed he had a cashier's check in hand, state assistant attorney general Carla Crisford said the regula-

tors wanted Ishizaka to buy the boat.

Judge Robert Stem ruled that the banking department would honor its original recommendation — to sell the boat to Mason — but only if Mason comes up with the money by next week.

If Mason fails to get the cash, Ishizaka can pay \$10,000 more to buy the boat.

Either way, San Diego boat broker Neal Esterly will pocket a 10 percent commission.

Efforts to curb heroin trade won't be slowed

From Staff Reports

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said Thursday lawmen "won't slow down" in efforts to curb the county's busy heroin trade despite several recent arrests in the past two weeks.

Thursday, a 46-year-old man and 44-year-old woman were arrested by county warrants officers and sheriff's investigators in the back yard of a residence at 805 1/2 N. Dallas St. According to reports, search and arrest warrants were issued, and an investigation led officers to the man. Heroin and cocaine valued at \$700 was confiscated, according to reports.

The woman was arrested a short time later near the residence, reports said.

Two juvenile boys, believed to be 14 and 15 years old, were also taken into custody. One of the boys was carrying a .25 caliber automatic pistol, Painter said.

Last week, a 53-year-old Midland storekeeper was one of two people jailed on drug charges.

"We feel like we have made an identification (of an alleged dealer), and the word is out to the users on

the street," Painter said. "We are certainly not going to slow down our efforts now, and just because we've made a dent in it (heroin trade) doesn't mean we are going to slow down."

Emma Duran Valencia, 934 N. Fort Worth, was arrested Aug. 26 at La Morenita grocery store, 806 N. Dallas St., when officers armed with a search and arrest warrant went to the store, according to investigator's reports.

"We've had information on her ever since I've been here, so at least for the last 2 1/2 years," arresting Officer Jerry Lee said. "For this arrest, it took about three weeks to have enough information that I was safe on."

Lee called the arrest a "big success."

Six pistols, several rifles, and two shotguns were confiscated after the arrest, Lee said.

Ms. Valencia is currently out on bond, Painter said.

DEATHS

Mrs. Robert E. Yonts

LAFAYETTE, LA. — Mrs. Robert E. (Shirley) Schrage Yonts, 40, of Broussard, La., died Wednesday at a Lafayette hospital. She was the mother of Clinton (Clint) Yonts, Calvin R. Yonts, and Lucinda R. Bradley, all of Midland.

Services will be Tuesday at Easton's Funeral Home Chapel in Powell, Wy. Burial will follow in the Crown Hill Cemetery in Powell under the direction of Easton's Funeral Home.

Yonts was born Oct. 21, 1937.

Other survivors include one son, Craig J. Yonts of Lafayette, La., three brothers, William (Bill) Schrage, Richard Schrage, both of Thermopolis, Wy., James Schrage of Kalispell, Mont., two sisters, Helen Gebhart of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Diana Krahenbuhl of Holiday, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Lucille Willis

LLANO — Lucille Willis, 75, of Llano, formerly of Midland, died Thursday.

Services were to be 2 p.m. today at the Waldrop-Hatfield Chapel in Llano with the Rev. Ron White officiating. Burial will follow in Llano City Cemetery under the direction of Waldrop-Hatfield Funeral Home in Llano.

Willis was born April 2, 1912, in Monroe, La. She lived in Midland prior to moving to Llano five years ago.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Bobbie Ruth) Shepard of Llano; one brother, Roland Swiney of Midland; three sisters, Gladys Thrasher of Sheffield, Ala., Ruth Thrasher of Midland, Clara Grubbs of Monroe, La., five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Wilson Comola Jr.

Services for Wilson Comola Jr., 58, of Midland, were 3 p.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Rabbi Tracy Klirs of Temple Bethel of Odessa officiated.

Comola died in his home Monday. The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P. O. Box 2621, 79702.

Author to give seminar on AIDS

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin Eagle Forum is sponsoring an education seminar on "AIDS and Sex Education" on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Petroleum Club.

The featured speaker on AIDS will be Gene Antonio, author of "The AIDS Coverup?"

Antonio is both an investigative reporter and social commentator who spent more than two years in research prior to writing his best-selling book.

The book was released in the fall of 1986 and already is in its second printing.

In it, the most scientific and medical facts about the accelerating AIDS crisis are reported.

With a B.A. degree in psychology and economics and a Master of Divinity degree from Concordia Theological Seminary, Antonio has worked with various churches and has done pastoral counseling with homosexuals, drug addicts and prostitutes.

Antonio later quit his active ministry work in order to study and investigate the AIDS epidemic and write concerning his experience and scientific findings.

Treaty ended war in 1573

A war between Turkey and Venice was ended in 1573 by the Treaty of Constantinople.

Police seek EZ Mart robber

From Staff Reports

Midland police are searching for a man who assaulted a convenience store clerk and then robbed the store early this morning.

According to reports, a clerk at the EZ Mart, 2733 W. Cuthbert, told police a man entered the store just before 1 a.m., and asked the price of a carton of cigarettes. When the 20-year-old clerk turned around to check the price, the suspect grabbed him in a headlock, and threw him over the counter, police said.

The suspect then struck the cash register with his fist, which opened it. He took \$90 in cash from the regis-

Police Roundup

ter and \$80 from a drawer, reports said.

The man then ran out of the store, jumped on a motorcycle, and sped off, the clerk told police.

The suspect was described as a black man in his mid 20s, six feet tall, weighing about 190 pounds with a short afro haircut. He was wearing a blue button-down shirt, and blue jeans, reports said.

According to reports, the clerk was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for minor injuries.

STOPPERS

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The pecan tree is native to areas where rainfall is plentiful and generally produces a bumper crop of nut growth and production.

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Not only does the tree produce a bumper crop of growing season, it ensures maximum nut development in two phases to planning efficiency.

Phase one is nation until the During this phase its full size.

Phase two is the production of Phase one split. This is a sufficient moisture throughout the high quality nut is important to

Dair

By DON KEN

AP Farm Writers WASHINGTON — Production hadn't line, the com products since been one of the ries, according, partment stat

As it happens times produce than could be costly rise in g pluses as USD more surplus b fat dry mill farmers

That led to ports, assessme and a \$1.8 billion program through producers agr than 1.5 mill and heifers, ar business for a

A new USD, published by nomic Research growing Ame has been the steady rise in pearance," of products for century

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DALLAS — move up a co nation's top 10, an econ agricultural Ex

Texas farm year slide, b and provisio could turn economist, l

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Valu

EARNEST KIKER

West Texas pecan trees require supplemental watering methods

The pecan tree is native to areas where rainfall is plentiful and generally receives ample moisture for optimum growth and production. In West Texas where rainfall is short in supply for normal pecan tree growth, supplemental watering is needed and applied through flood or trickle irrigation methods.



Kiker

Not only should ample soil moisture be maintained throughout the growing season for good growth, but it ensures maximum nut development (size and filling). During the nut development stage, there are two phases to be considered when planning efficient irrigation.

Phase one is from the time of pollination until the latter part of July. During this phase the nut achieves its full size.

Phase two occurs from the conclusion of Phase I until maturity (shuck split). This is when the nut fills out.

It is extremely important that sufficient moisture be available throughout the season to produce a high quality nut of maximum size. It is important to maintain a relatively

uniform soil moisture level throughout the growing season from April to October.

Productive trees need a minimum of 48 inches of water per season if they are on good soil. Large trees may use over 200 gallons per day in July and August. Bearing trees should not be stressed. Early spring, when growth begins, mid-summer, when the nut develops and early fall, as the kernel develops, are very important irrigation periods for bearing pecan trees.

Another important consideration in planning efficient irrigation of pecans is the termination of water at the latter part of the growing season. The reduction of applied water is very important when considering a plant which will shed its leaves in the fall and go into a dormant (no growth) state. The last applications of water should occur from mid to late September. By making the last application during this period, the soil will retain a proper moisture level for proper development of nuts and will condition the plant to the cold weather of the winter months ahead. This process is known as "hardening off." If water application is continued through October and November, the tree will remain in a succulent state and will be extremely susceptible to winter injury.

If the tree has been properly fertil-

ized and watered during the growing season, the leaves should not fall until the first frost.

If the trees are flood irrigated, they should receive an application of water during the month of December to keep the roots in a moist condition. If trees are watered by trickle irrigation, the system should be shut down in September and turned back on in December. The amount of water applied should be sufficient to keep the root system moist. This will, also, aid in monitoring the system for problems which can be solved before next year's growing season.

Remember, proper conditioning of the plant for the winter months could be the difference in a crop of pecans!

Two important meetings are scheduled for Extension Program Committees. On Sept. 8, at 7 p.m., the Livestock Task Force will meet, with Dr. Joe Paschal, Extension Livestock Specialist from Fort Stockton. At 7:30 a.m., on Sept. 9, a breakfast meeting is scheduled for the Field Crops and Integrated Pest Management Committees. Both meetings will be held at the Midland County Extension Building, East Highway 80.

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

Citrus canker 'confirmed' in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — For the first time in about a year, citrus canker has been confirmed in Florida, this time at a field nursery near Frostproof, agriculture officials said Tuesday.

Symptoms of the bacterial disease that weakens citrus trees and disfigures fruit were discovered Aug. 18 on red grapefruit leaves during a routine inspection of the 40-acre Ben Hill Griffin Inc. nursery east of Frostproof.

The nursery was placed under quarantine.

U.S. Department of Agriculture and state lab technicians confirmed the canker variety Tuesday as the "nursery strain," the weaker and less-aggressive of two strains known in Florida, said Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner.

An inspection team was due at the half-million-tree nursery Wednesday to assess how far the canker has spread. Bob Griffin, director of the Citrus Canker Project in Winter Ha-

ven, said early indications were positive.

"We caught it in its earlier stages and it being the weakly aggressive type, it's not widespread through the nursery," he said by telephone. He said perhaps as many as 50 trees were infected.

The last discovery of citrus canker in Florida was on Sept. 18, 1986, at a Pasco County nursery.

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Dairy industry successes spoiled

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If milk production hadn't strayed so far out of line, the commercial use of dairy products since 1970 might well have been one of the big farm success stories, according to Agriculture Department statistics.

As it happened, dairy farmers at times produced much more milk than could be consumed, leading to a costly rise in government-owned surpluses as USDA was forced to buy more surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to support dairy farmers.

That led to sharp cutbacks in support, assessments on dairy farmers and a \$1.8 billion whole-herd buyout program through which about 14,000 producers agreed to sell off more than 1.5 million dairy cows, calves and heifers, and stay out of the milk business for at least five years.

A new USDA yearbook soon to be published by the department's Economic Research Service says that the growing American taste for cheese has been the main cause of an almost steady rise in the commercial "disappearance," or total use, of dairy products for more than a quarter century.

In 1970, according to a draft of the report, the commercial disappearance of milk — including all dairy products as measured in milk equivalent — was 109.2 billion pounds. At that time, milk production was 117 billion pounds.

Through most of the 1970s, commercial use rose, winding up at 120.1 billion pounds in 1979. Milk production, in the same period, rose to 123.3 billion pounds, meaning that government "removals" or purchases of surplus dairy products were relatively light.

In 1980, commercial disappearance declined slightly to 119 billion pounds, while milk production jumped to 128.4 billion pounds. The

AGRICULTURE

government purchases began to grow rapidly.

By 1985, production was 143.1 billion pounds, and disappearance 130.6 billion pounds.

Last year, production rose to another record of 144.1 billion pounds. Milk disappearance rose to 134 billion pounds, also another record.

In 1987, according to USDA experts, milk production may decline by 1 percent to 3 percent from last year's peak.

The upward spiral in milk production was the result of rising support prices in the 1970s and 1980s, say the economists. In 1970, farmers received an average of \$5.71 per 100 pounds of milk. The price doubled by the end of the decade.

In 1981, the U.S. average price of milk received by farmers was a record \$13.77 per hundredweight.

As Congress and the Reagan administration moved to curb milk surpluses and costs, farmers saw their returns gradually diminish.

In every year since the 1981 peak, the average farm price of milk has declined, averaging \$12.51 per hundredweight last year. The all-milk price in August was \$12.20.

Comparing 1970 figures with 1986, commercial disappearance shows a 23 percent increase. Milk production showed a similar gain between 1970 and 1986.

But the huge dairy surpluses rose rather quickly in the early '80s when annual production increased sharply and commercial disappearance lagged. From 1980 through 1983, total milk output rose about 9 percent, while disappearance increased by less than 3 percent.

In 1983, milk production was 139.7 billion pounds. It declined to 135.4

billion pounds in 1984 but then rose again, peaking at 144.1 billion last year. Thus, from 1983 to 1986, milk output gained about 3 percent.

Commercial disappearance, in the same period of 1983 to 1986, increased by more than 9 percent, from 122.5 billion pounds in 1983 to 134 billion last year.

As a result of growing demand, according to the report, levels of government-owned dairy products have receded from a peak of almost 18.3 billion pounds of milk equivalent in the first quarter of 1983 to about 7.23 billion pounds in the second quarter of this year.

"Growth in cheese sales has been the primary cause of rises in total commercial use of dairy products since 1970," the report said. "Cheese offers a great deal of convenience, variety and versatility — characteristics that consumers probably value highly."

Further, it said, cheese can be incorporated easily and quickly into almost any meal or snack. And, with likely favorable prices, cheese sales can be expected to rise in coming years.

In 1970, the United States produced about 14 billion pounds of American cheese, and 778 million pounds of "other" kinds. Last year, production included almost 2.8 billion pounds of American and 2.4 billion pounds of other kinds.

On a per person basis, U.S. consumption in 1970 averaged 7.1 pounds of American cheese and 4.4 pounds of other types. Last year, the average was 12.1 pounds of American cheese and 11.1 pounds of other types, which did not include 4.1 pounds of cottage cheese.

Value of state's exports could be on rise

DALLAS (AP) — Texas should move up a couple of spots among the nation's top exporters of farm products, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service feels.

Texas farmers have been in a two-year slide, but a falling U.S. dollar and provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill could turn things around, said the economist, Melchior Paggi.

"I would say that the signals are in place, with the exception of wheat and feed grains, to support an optimistic outlook (for the farm economy)," Paggi said Monday in a presentation on Texas agriculture in a world economy.

Texas ranks sixth among farm states in export value and Paggi expects the state to move up to fourth within the next year.

However, Paggi said that despite government forecasts of improving volume and value of U.S. farm ex-

ports, improvement won't come easy.

Citing trade legislation, multilateral trade talks and changes in government policy, Paggi said, "We still have a row to hoe."

Paggi said the value of Texas farm exports has fallen about 50 percent since 1981, or to \$1.5 billion from about \$3 billion. That represents about 15 percent of total Texas agricultural receipts of about \$10 billion each year, he said.

Paggi, who also is an assistant professor of international trade and transportation at Texas A&M University, said that exporters cannot depend on the generous international credit policies of the 1970s since many trading policies with developing countries have been abandoned.

He also said other countries have instituted subsidies and incentives that have their increased production

and made them much more competitive, resulting in a substantial decline in important Texas commodities in the past two years.

Separate trade bills passed this year by the House and Senate — both requiring retaliation against countries labeled as unfair trading partners — are expected to be discussed in joint congressional conferences.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, whose district takes in a portion of the Southern High Plains cotton belt, said retaliation against other countries would not help agriculture and could hinder trade.

Stenholm was especially concerned with an amendment proposal by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., which would impose import restrictions on Japan and other countries if negotiations fail to reduce trade barriers to U.S. exports.

RICHARD MINZENMAYER

Good cotton harvest-aid plan 'essential'

A well-managed cotton harvest-aid program is essential to take advantage of improved prices this season.



Minzenmayer

Mismanagement of harvest-aid usually results in reduced lint yields and grades. Both can take a big bite out of profits.

The objectives of harvest-aid treatments is to shorten the time open bolls at the bottom of the plant are exposed to adverse weather that may cause loss of quality and lint weight. Producers must keep in mind that the bulk of the crop yield and high quality fiber come from bolls set at the lower fruiting pos-

itions during the first three to four weeks of fruiting.

Since the cotton crop is late in most areas of the state, producers should take extra precaution and check crop maturity to avoid treating too early with harvest-aid chemicals.

The old tried and proven method of determining boll maturity is still a good one. A boll is mature if it cannot be dented when squeezed between the thumb and fingers, cannot be sliced with a sharp knife, and if the seed coat is light brown to dark in color. The higher the percent open bolls (about 70 percent), the more likely large unopened harvestable bolls will be mature.

Bolls opening at lower positions of the large plant with dense canopies are subject to boll rot and hard lock conditions. Under these situations, cotton producers should treat with

Prep when 50 to 60 percent of the bolls are open. Spray rates of 1 1/4 pints (one pound active ingredient) per acre will hasten the opening of mature harvestable bolls and induce some defoliation to open up the canopy.

For picker harvest, a defoliant, such as Def or Dropp, should be applied five to seven days after the Prep treatment. With stripper harvesting, the desiccant Gramoxone or Arsenic acid may be applied as the final treatment.

Since boll weevil numbers are up this year in many cotton production regions, adding an insecticide to the final harvest-aid treatment should help reduce boll weevil populations for the 1988 crop season.

Richard Minzenmayer is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

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Circus takes community's name on road

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — Marble tombstones in the shapes of big tops, wheels and elephants at Showmen's Rest in Mount Olivet cemetery are among the few reminders of Hugo's strong links with life under the big top.

It is summer and the clowns, elephants and lion tamers are on the road, entertaining crowds nationwide.

But when winter settles in, two circuses will come home to Hugo.

"The community has a good feeling about the circus being here," said Stan Stamper, publisher of The Hugo Daily News. "It's not 500 employees going to work in a factory, but it's goodwill, and everywhere they go, they take the name of Hugo, Okla., coast to coast."

The circuses — Carson and Barnes owned by D.R. Miller and the Kelly and Miller circus — have made Hugo their winter home for 51 years. But the community didn't always do somersaults, so to speak, about their presence.

Stamper said the circus used to be perceived as a "sinister" way to make a living, with the image of dirty tents and vagrants roaming from town to town trying to earn a buck. It wasn't exactly something to brag about.

That changed when Jesse Jessen came to Hugo in the 1970s as Miller's new business manager, hitting the city streets with a business card, a smile and a "glad-to-meetcha"

handshake.

"He started promoting a good image in the community," Stamper said. "He gave a new spirit of corporate image by the circus in the community."

Now the biggest tombstone in Showmen's Rest belongs to Jessen. He died in March.

"He was the type of person you'd never forget," his wife, Lorraine, said. "He was one of kind. Jess made this circus happen."

In the early 1970s, the Jessens weren't working at all. They quit their jobs in California and bought a travel trailer to "see the country while we could still enjoy it," Mrs. Jessen said.

Mrs. Jessen said they met another couple who introduced them to the circus. Before long, Jessen had convinced Miller that he was the best choice for the show's business manager.

"Jess was good, he was very good," Mrs. Jessen recalled. "He was fit-minded, and that's something D.R. didn't have. Jess had so much charisma."

"The show was in ruins," she added. "Bad equipment, nothing kept up. D.R. said to Jess, 'Take it and go.' And by God, he did."

Mrs. Jessen said that entailed driving 200 miles out of their way just to let towns know that Jessen was thinking about them even though the show wouldn't hit their town until the next year.

"The phone bill, our personal bill, would be stupendous," she said. But it was Jessen's personality with Hugo that made it possible for a town to envelop the circus and feel proud of its wintering nest.

When one of the local mattress vendors was making an advertisement, for example, Stamper said Jessen volunteered to bring one of the

circus' elephants to walk on the mattresses — "If this mattress can hold an elephant it can hold you."

Perhaps a gesture like that can make up for some oddities a circus's haven can render to a small town. Like the time an elephant broke loose and ran through one end and out the other of a nursing home, Mrs. Jessen said.

"During the hot August days, there's really no sign of the circus in Hugo, other than Showmen's Rest. Mrs. Jessen works out of an apartment building; she says her husband had all the circus dates for the year filled before he died in March.

Last year, Stamper helped Hugo celebrate the 50th anniversary of the circus' winter headquarters by placing a motto underneath the newspaper flag that reads: "Hugo, Okla. — Circus City, U.S.A."

"In Hugo, the circus is a unique part of the community," Stamper said.

College exhibits 'sense of humor'

STEVENSON, Md. (AP) — The theme of this luncheon is implausibly deniable.

About 250 Villa Julie College teachers are expected to pass through shredded paper curtains in the temporarily renamed "Fawn Hall" to feast on contra salad, lie bread, bank- or hard-liner rolls and shredded cheese.

There will be side dishes of olive-ers and all drinks served will be liquid asset.

They'll also be serenaded by the sounds of a computer room shredder throughout their meal.

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Men at their best.



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NO WAY OUT (R)
12:30 2:55 5:20 7:45 10:00

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12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG)
7:00 9:30

STAKEOUT (R)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

BORN IN EAST L.A. (R)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:40 9:40

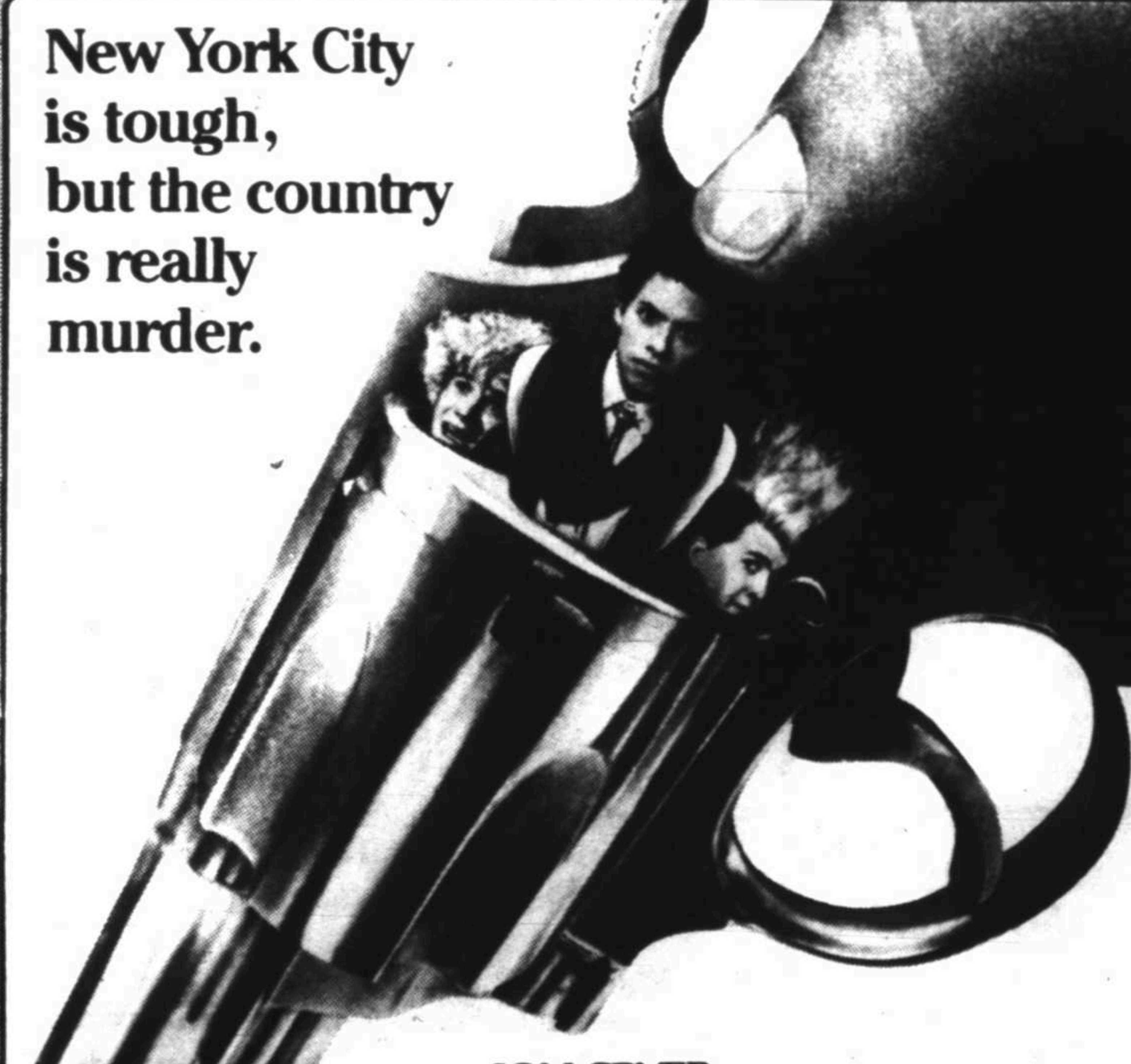
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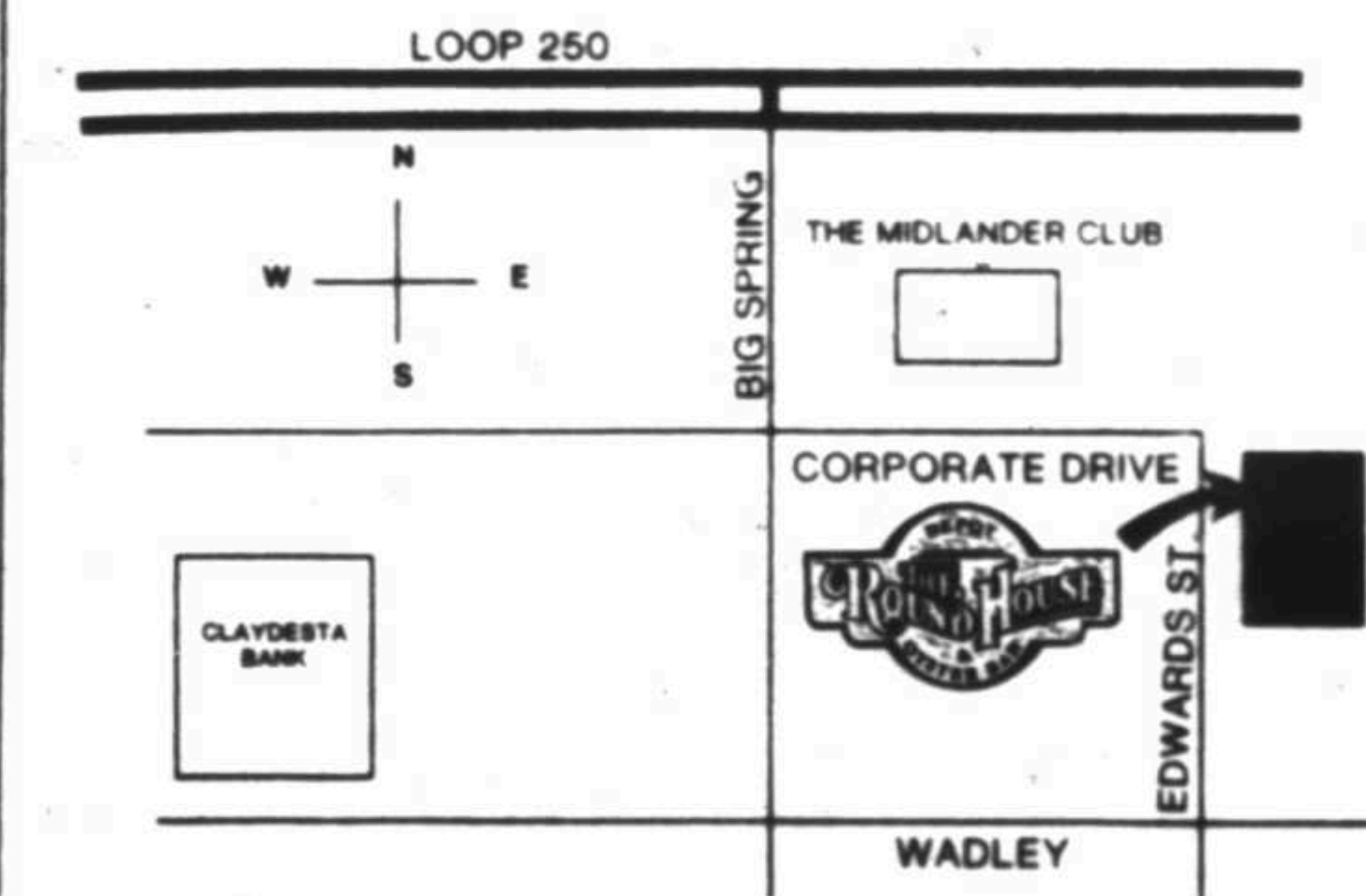
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Story Hour this week will be "Make New Friends" Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. every second and fourth Tuesday from September to April, excluding December, at Midland County Public Library. Children aged 3-5 are invited to attend.

Because the fire marshal has determined 90 children to be the safe limit for Story Hour, 45 tickets will be available at the library 9 a.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month, and 45 tickets will be available 10 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall.

Groups are encouraged to contact the librarian for private story hours.

...REUNION OF former Air Group members and crewmen of the World War II aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CV-6) will be Sept. 23-27 in Arlington.

All persons who served aboard the ship from 1938-47 and their families are invited to attend. The reunion is sponsored by the USS Enterprise Association, a non-profit organization of former crewmen.

Reunion headquarters will be the Flagship Inn. Contact James C. Barnhill, 6633 Briley Drive, Fort Worth 76180.

MIDLAND A&M Mother's Club will host District 9 annual meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mother's Clubs Sept. 12 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Registration will begin 10 a.m. Buffet luncheon will begin 11:30 a.m., with business meeting to follow.

Former and current Aggie moms are encouraged to attend. Charge will be \$5 payable at the door. Reservations must be made by Saturday by calling 697-6276, 682-0806 or 697-3448.

PAINT DAUBERS Arts and Crafts Guild will have its annual fall show and sale Sept. 11-13 at Midland Park Mall.

PERMIAN BASIN Outing Club will have a pre-trip meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mr. Gatti's, 2800 Andrews Highway in Odessa, for its rappelling trip. Cheryl Sullivan will show slides on her trip to Australia and New Zealand.

Membership fee is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple. Meeting will be free. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 332-1373 or 332-5058 in Odessa, or 697-2806 or 688-5312 in Midland.

PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at Midland Country Club. Fashion show entitled "Splen Denims" will be presented by Ellen Helbig.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10. Reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling 684-5396. For membership information call 697-2897.

MRS. BILLY Don Green will review the musical "George M." at the meeting of En Amie Review Club scheduled for noon Wednesday at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Green is active in First Baptist Church and has reviewed books, plays and musicals for various groups in Midland and Houston.

MIDLAND WRITER'S Association will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in Petrolplex Savings Board Room, 1004 Big Spring Street. Awards will be presented to the winners of Midland Writer's Contest. For more information call 682-3184 or 683-2822.

DELTA GAMMA will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 3108 Gulf. All area alumnae are welcome to attend. For more information call 683-0012.

TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER of Smoking Arts Guild of America will present "A Free Smoking Lesson" 7-9 p.m. Sept. 15 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Smoked items will be on display. For reservation of a kit call 697-0952.

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild meetings have been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Susan Riel will present a program on hand quilting. For more information call 689-7585.

HOSPICE OF Midland will offer volunteer training beginning Sept. 14. Course will be in nine sessions during a four-week period. Course is free, and carries no obligation to become a hospice volunteer. Classes will be available in morning or evening sessions.

Subjects will include philosophy of hospice care, five stages of death and dying, how to cope with a life-threatening illness, patient's bill of rights and family patterns. For more information call 682-2855.

BOOK REVIEW Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Tuesday. Social time will begin 11:30 a.m.; luncheon will follow at noon. Mary Frances Beverley will review "Cowboys and Coffins: The Old General Store." For reservations call 684-6811.

FAMILY MATTERS

'Equality' common sibling argument

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY: It seems that I regularly get caught in a situation where one of the kids claims that I gave the other more of something. I try to carefully explain that the amounts were exactly the same, or if they weren't, the reason why. At first this was no big deal, but now it is really beginning to bug me. It is almost as if they are accusing me of favoring one over the other. That makes me angry. The amazing thing is that no amount of explaining seems to work. Do you have any suggestions? MAD MOM



Something I have found useful is to not respond directly to the equal amount statement. Instead, I try to respond in such a manner that conveys that there may be some inequality, but how can I help you? For example: "You gave her more candy than you gave me." "No, you each got four pieces of candy." "Two of hers were bigger than mine." "Is bigger always better?" "Yes." "Always? Your favorite car is that small Go-Bot, not the big racer," and so on.

The intent of such discussions is to convey a sense that apparent inequality can still be "fair."

DEAR FAMILY: I remarried almost a year ago and a real problem is developing in our family.

I have a 6-year-old daughter by a previous marriage and my husband has two boys, 12 and 10, from his previous marriage, who live with us.

My husband and I have very different parenting styles. My daughter rarely needs correcting, is very smart and does what she is told. His sons are very loud and constantly mess up the house. They need almost constant supervision. They also constantly remind me that I am not their real mother.

My husband I have discussed the situation and we are not sure about what to do. I would prefer that he discipline his sons and that I discipline my daughter, but he is not here during the day when they need discipline. What should we do? NEW MOTHER

DEAR NEW: A blended family such as yours is challenging, but that in and of itself should

not stop development of a good family life. One thing blended families must do is develop a way to make room for everyone in the family, and for those to whom they are connected (ex-spouses).

So we start the relationship with some handicaps. It is very important that you and your family organize and conduct weekly "family meetings." The purpose of these meetings is to address family-related issues and develop solutions for family problems — as a family. It is a particularly effective method for helping address those "my children — your children" issues.

I am sending you a more complete description of the process by mail, but some of the highlights of the family meeting agenda are:

- Compliments — Everyone in the family compliments anyone who has done something well.
- Reading of the minutes — Minutes of each meeting are kept and read.
- Finances — Family finances as they pertain to allowances, vacations, etc., are discussed.
- Old new business — Problems are brought up, discussed and solved by the group.
- Treat — After the meeting the family stays together to play a game, eat a dessert, etc.

The family meeting tends to help encourage group cooperation, respect and family unity.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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DEAR ABBY

Tall men don't measure up to woman's high standards

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Just yesterday, my father pulled a clipping of your column out of his wallet and asked me to write to you and find out how old it is. Here it is:



DEAR ABBY: In answer to "Too Tall," women in the know go for small men. That's why so many women go wild over Latin Americans and fight over jockeys. The big, tall men tend to fall apart earlier. They get potbellies and double chins, and succumb to heart attacks in their mid-40s, while the little wiry men are still going strong.

The next time you go to a dance, notice that the best dancers on the floor are the smaller men. Half the women married to tall, dark, handsome men would love to trade them for this little runt they wouldn't go out with before they got married —

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Thanks, Abby. — BARBARA SAGLIMBENI, SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

P.S. My father is 5 foot 3.

DEAR BARBARA: Your father has been carrying that clipping in his wallet since 1968. Hug him for me, Barbara.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old unmarried daughter brought her 1-month-old baby girl to us and said, "Here, keep her, she's yours!" My wife worked days and I

worked the night shift so one of us would always be with that beautiful child we called "Sweetie." We cared for her for five years. We were the only mother and daddy she knew. Our daughter, Sweetie's real mother, would run in and run out. She paid not one penny for the support of her child. Meanwhile Sweetie had become a truly remarkable little person, bright, beautiful and well-mannered. Everyone who saw her fell in love with her.

Then one day, our daughter came and took Sweetie, saying she would be right back. Well, she didn't return. She kidnapped the child. We found a note in our car telling us that she was married now and could take care of her daughter. When we went to see Sweetie, she sobbed her heart out, begging us to take her with us. We went to a lawyer and tried to get Sweetie back, but to no avail. It's been nearly a year, and my wife is still on tranquilizers. We are not even permitted to see the child.

Our hearts are broken. Abby, please warn other parents never to agree to raise a grandchild unless they get a legal adoption! Every time I see a little girl, I think of Sweetie. — HEARTBROKEN IN TEXAS

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Story Hour for children scheduled to begin next week

Story Hour, for children ages 3-5, will resume Tuesday, Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. every second and fourth Tuesday from September to April, excluding December, at Midland County Public Library.

Books, songs, records, films, puppets, special visitors and characters are used to entertain the children and encourage their love of reading.

Because the fire marshal has determined 90 children to be the safe limit for Story Hour, 45 tickets will be available at the library 9 a.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month, and 45 tickets will be available 10 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall.

Groups are encouraged to contact the librarian for private story hours. Story Hour schedule for this year

- Sept. 8 — "Make New Friends" and introduction to the library.
- Sept. 22 — Policemen, Our Friends and a special visitor.
- Oct. 13 — Dentist and a special visitor.
- Oct. 27 — Halloween party and safety.
- Nov. 10 — Indians and a special visitor.
- Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving and sharing.
- December — No story hour.

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AT WIT'S END

Real 'learning aids' for students not electronic

By ERMA BOMBECK

There was a time when I believed with all my heart that my child's destiny was contingent upon his starting school with a globe of the world sitting on his desk.



All the ads for globes said so. They always showed some kid of about 12 or 13 sitting in his room at a clean desk wearing a shirt and tie and dreaming of his future. There was a blurb telling how important it was for a child to relate to the universe and then on the application card with the perforated lines around it was written, "Yes! I honestly believe when Henry Ford received his globe of the world he found Detroit and success. Rush me a globe today. I enclose my check."

After the globe arrived, I never saw it until one day when my husband went into our son's bedroom. He said the room was so cluttered he was going to pick up everything that wasn't hung up and hide it. When the kid ran out of clothes, he would convert him to neatness. He found the globe under a pair of dirty underwear. (Incidentally, the plan failed miserably and was scratched when teachers began seating our son near open windows.)

But back to learning aids. Parents are pushovers for anything that promises to get their kids better grades. A set of encyclopedias was supposed to give our children inquiring minds. Those ads were great. The entire family would sit around the dining room table leafing through the set and calling out, "Look, Mama, the history of soybeans with illustrations." In reality, after the kids leafed through and earmarked the pages showing naked Roman statues and natives of New Guinea, their interest waned.

'Mind traps' common

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone falls into "mind traps," patterns of thinking that are unproductive, says Joan Borysenko in Health Magazine.

In her book, "Minding the Body, Mending the Mind," she says these traps can be not only counterproductive but self-destructive. Some common mind traps are:

- Believing you are perfect and society is at fault.
- Conviction that your way is the only "right" way, and a refusal to change that opinion.
- Dreaming up an explanation of an event that hides the truth.
- Becoming disillusioned or wallowing in self-pity.

Ways to eliminate mind traps, she says, include clearing the mind's clutter, admitting one's own ignorance and taking responsibility for actions without resorting to blame.

For the last several years there has been a big push by advertisers to send children into the academic wars with calculators, word processors, hernia editions of dictionaries and organizer notebooks. Most of the students are lucky to show up with a pencil in their pocket.

I say you can't make a pocket-pen plastic protector student out of a guy whose locker is being sealed off for health reasons.

Learning aids — the real ones — never change. Kids go to school if they can dress like everyone else, have the same name scrawled across their gym shoes and the same animal on the pocket of their shirts. Their own "wheels" beat the heck out of a pen with a three-year guarantee.

We discovered through experience that the best incentive to learning is plain old parent-inflicted fear. Make decent grades or go out and make a living. The math flash cards just didn't get those kinds of results. Neither did the high-intensity study light!

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

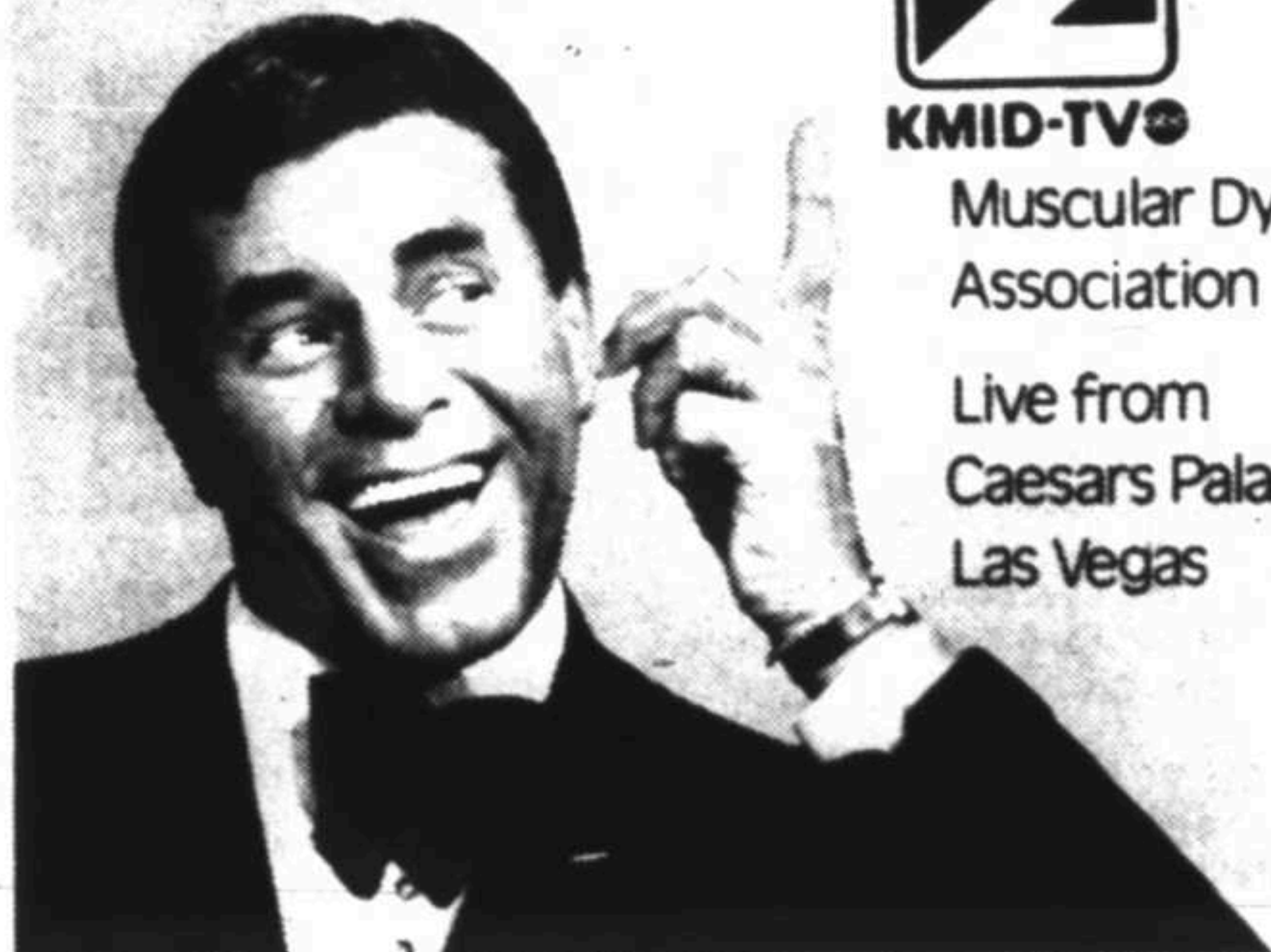
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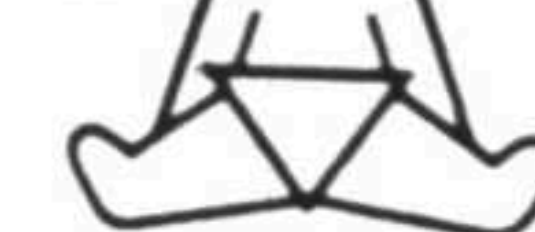
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Eggs cause controversy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A farmer says his hens lay eggs with 25 percent less cholesterol than the eggs from other poultry farms in the area, but a trade federation and a state agency disagree on his claim's validity.

George Weaver Jr., owner of Westfield Egg Farms in Lancaster County, says his hens are raised in a climate-controlled building designed to reduce dust, with lights simulating daylight. The birds are fed a secret high-fiber feed, he says.

The eggs are being sold in Pennsylvania and New Jersey supermarkets in cartons labeled "lowered cholesterol," and they cost an average of 25 cents more per dozen.

John Hoffman of the Pennsylv-

ania Poultry Federation said independent tests have shown the eggs are not lower in cholesterol.

"You can lower the cholesterol level by changing the diet of the bird, but it is not very significant," Hoffman said.

But tests by the state Agriculture Department in Harrisburg show that Weaver's eggs are lower in cholesterol. And these are the tests that count so far, said John Scott, who is in charge of the department's inspections.

Scott said four eggs chosen at random were tested in April and they were all low in cholesterol. His department is testing more of the eggs. If the results differ this time, he said further studies may be needed to settle the dispute.

Copy of U.S. Constitution available through Senate Republicans

Copley News Service

Summer 1787 it was an exciting time in our nation's history. The Constitutional Convention had convened in Philadelphia under a rule of secrecy. Only 55 delegates from 11

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Children's videos growing market

Associated Press

Kidvid is a fact of life. Videos made especially for children, ranging in age from near infants to teenagers, are becoming a bigger and bigger part of the video fare offered to the American public.

The market is being spurred by parents who don't want their children growing up on a straight diet of commercial television. The videos offer an alternative.

But, according to Marianne Meyer, an Emmy-award-winning children's writer who writes a column on the subject for Video Magazine, parents should be very selective about the videos they buy for their children. As Meyer notes in the current issue, there are some great kidvids available, but there's also "enough junk to turn the average juvenile mind to mush."

Kidvids come in four broad categories. Tapes in the educational and instructional category can teach children about everything from math to art and etiquette. Videos are also available on such subjects as drug and alcohol abuse "Say No to Drugs," teenage intimacy — "How Can I Tell if I'm Really in Love?" and even being alone — "Home Alone."

The entertainment category includes tapes from old reliables such as Walt Disney and Warner Brothers.

Book adaptations form the third, and newest, category. The entry of book publishers into the kidvid arena is an encouraging sign, according to Meyer, because publishers work closely with libraries, which are extremely discriminating in their purchases for children.

The category which requires the most parental selectivity is product tie-ins. These "merchandising" kidvids, featuring characters which are also available as toys, can be "nothing more than long commercials for the toys," says Meyer.

If at all possible, Meyer advises, parents should attempt to preview tapes before they let their children watch them.

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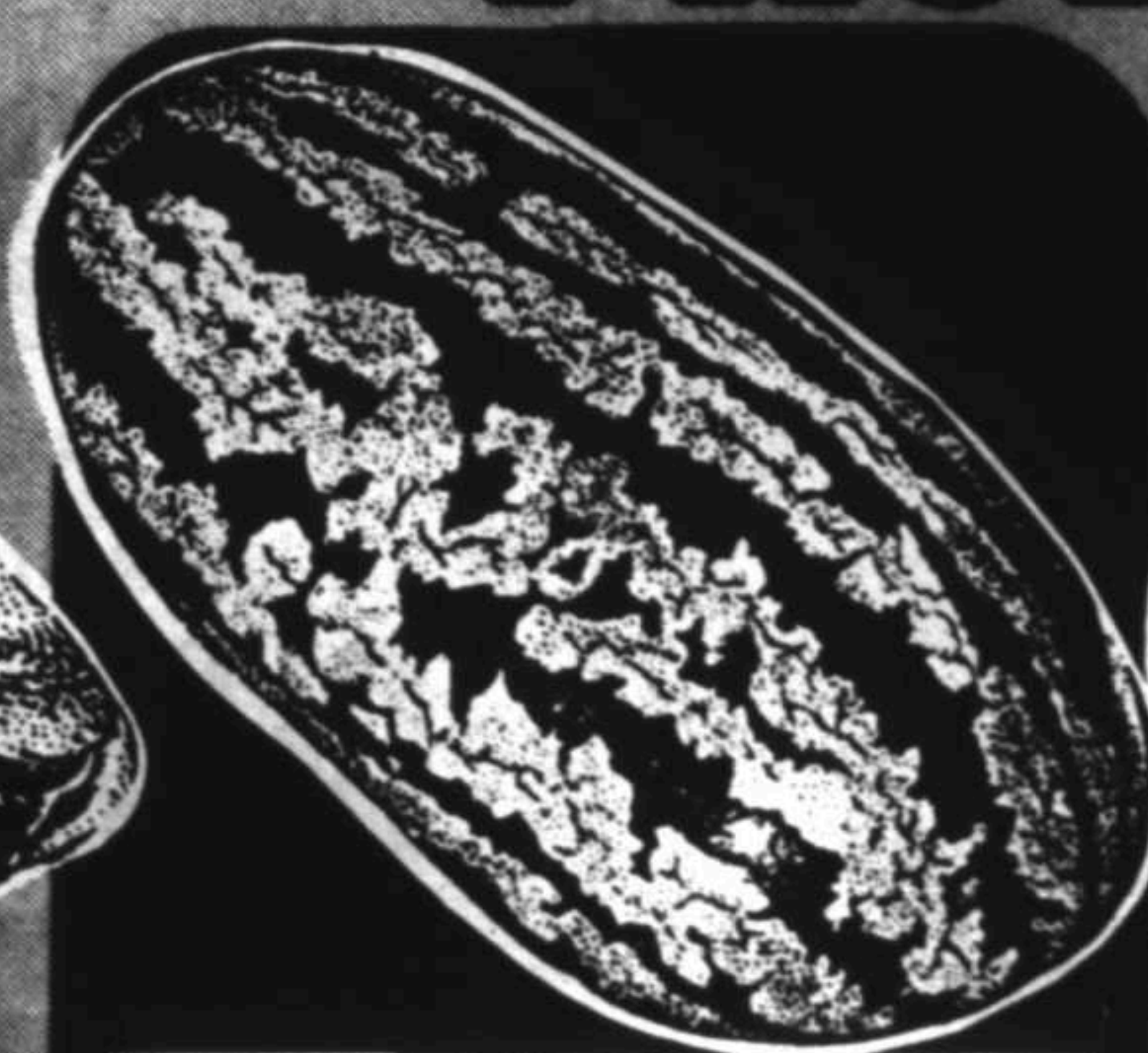
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By TERRY V

Assistant Sp

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Scrimmage heavy Mustangs shoot at Rebs

Does it really begin in spring?

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Today's 8 p.m. high school football opener between Lubbock Coronado and Midland Lee at Memorial Stadium can be viewed as a test for the spring training issue.

Many Class 5A coaches across the state feel that the schools don't need spring training. All the coaches in District 4-5A feel that spring training is highly important to their grid programs.

Coronado coach Ken Wallace was one of the few West Texas coaches in 5A to opt not to have spring training, giving his team an extra practice week and two scrimmages prior to the season this year.

"First of all, let me say that I want to keep the option to have or not to have spring training," said Wallace. "We didn't have spring training this year because we had a lot of people back and felt like we would benefit more by the extra week in pads prior to the season. Next year, I may want to hold spring training because we will be younger and have less experience."

AND WALLACE'S Mustangs made the most of their two scrimmages with a 4-1 victory over Lubbock Estacado, both Class 4A teams.

"It was important for us to gain some confidence and the two scrimmages did that for us," noted Wallace. "We competed well and when you open with a team like Lee, you need that confidence."

On playing a highly regarded team

like Lee in the season opener, Wallace noted, "It can be a positive situation or a negative situation. I thought two years ago it helped us. We didn't hang our heads after we lost to them, but last year, I think we hung our heads a bit. We're looking at it that we've already played the best and go on from there."

Wallace is expecting his team to perform better this year against Lee than in the past when the Runnin' Rebels did a lot of running.

"We've just got to stop making mistakes. We fumbled a couple of times inside our own 20-yard line last year, and you just can't do that against Lee," said Wallace. "Anything can happen if you stay in the game."

"If Lee isn't the No. 2 team in the state, then they are the No. 1 team. They are better than they have been the last two years and I don't see any weaknesses. That's saying something for a high school team."

Lee coach Earl Miller is taking the low road in this one, noting, "Coronado is a vastly improved team, but we can't look at this game like we look at a district game. We don't want to peak too early. We just want the kids to improve every time out."

MILLER ADDS, "Coronado has two scrimmages under their belt and they won both of them. They had a big rally Thursday and doing everything they can to set the tempo for their season."

Please see REBELS, Page 2C

Rebels, Bulldogs face season football openers



Midland Christian head football coach Homer Jackson points the way to a successful season for his 1987 Mustangs. MC opens its six-man season tonight against state finalist Christoval.

Mustangs hope for NewTex crown

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Midland Christian's Homer Jackson has nine seniors along in 1987 to make his fourth season with the Mustangs a memorable one.

And with that kind of experience, Jackson probably wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than the first NewTex Christian Football Conference championship.

Midland Christian will get a stern test as it opens its season tonight at Christoval, which made it to the state finals last year. But things should only get better after the opener. The Mustangs have proven that in a pair of game-condition scrimmages this season with Grady and Lake Arthur, N.M.

Jackson, a former assistant coach in Temple, took over the six-man football program at Midland Christian four years ago knowing little

about the intricacies of the wide-open game. He found that neither did many of his players.

But four years later, nine of that original bunch are still with Jackson and learning more each season. In 1986, Jackson led the Mustangs to a fine 6-4 mark. This season he is setting his aims a little higher.

"We've got a shot at it, we ought to win our district, leastways we're the preseason favorites," Jackson said. "It's unusual to have so many seniors on a six-man team. It's a lot of material, I hope it makes a difference for us."

Senior tailback Tony Corona will again be the backbone of the Mustangs' offense. At 5-9, 180, Corona can put a punishing shoulder into would-be tacklers, and he can throw the ball.

"As wide-open as six-man is, we swap him around a lot," Jackson said. "We let him throw the ball, we

put him in the spread. He's a very big part of our offense — and defense too."

Joining Corona in the backfield are quarterback Joel Hobbs, who came over from Midland High, and wingbacks Wade Emmert and R.P. Johnson. Wide receiver Kevin Walum is Jackson's best pass-catcher, and he is also used to throw the ball downfield.

Seniors Tadd Dees, 6-2, 240, Ron Patterson, 6-2, 220, and Travis Sturdivant play up front and supply most of the blocking punch.

Defensively, Wallum, Corona, Emmert, Johnson and Hobbs all play vital roles, but Jackson is blessed with 18 players on his roster and plans to rotation quite a bit.

Ryman Peters, Aaron Petree, Shawn Capehart and others will see a lot of action.

Please see MUSTANGS, Page 2C

Lions, Vikings take wins

Associated Press

In NFL exhibition games Thursday night, the Detroit Lions defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 35-3 and the Minnesota Vikings beat the Denver Broncos 27-17.

In Denver, third-string quarterback Rich Gannon ran and passed Minnesota to a 17-point, fourth-quarter outburst, and the injury-riddled Vikings rallied to defeat the Denver Broncos in an NFL preseason finale Thursday night.

The Vikings, playing without quarterback Tommy Kramer and five other starters, overcame a 17-10 third-quarter deficit behind Gannon, a rookie who replaced Wade Wilson at quarterback late in the first half. The Vikings finished the preseason at 2-2, while Denver wound up 3-2.

John Elway had thrown short touchdown passes to running backs Steve Sewell and Gerald Willhite in

NFL Exhibitions

the first half to help stake Denver to its early lead.

Gannon fumbled the ball away at the Broncos 5-yard line to spoil a Viking scoring opportunity midway through the third quarter. Denver converted that turnover into a 41-yard Rich Karlis field goal.

But it was Denver turnovers that decided the outcome in the final period. Gannon directed an 80-yard, 12-play scoring drive, culminating on his 8-yard TD pass to rookie wide receiver Greg Richardson to draw the Vikings into a 17-17 tie with 12:13 left in the game. Gannon's 7-yard scramble on a third-and-six play set up the scoring toss.

Moments later, Elway fumbled a snap and Minnesota linebacker Walker Lee Ashley recovered at the Denver 16. Chuck Nelson's 35-yard

field goal broke the tie with 10:33 left.

With three minutes left, Elway tried a low-percentage, across-the-field pass that was picked off by safety Neal Guggemos.

The Vikings needed to march only 13 yards for the clinching score, which Gannon got on a 1-yard plunge with 1:56 left.

Minnesota had scored first, taking the opening kickoff and marching 80 yards. Wide receiver Hassan Jones got behind cornerback Mike Harden and safety Tony Lilly and hauled in Wilson's 45-yard TD strike.

At Philadelphia, Chuck Long threw two touchdown passes while the Lions, 2-2, intercepted two passes and made seven sacks. Long completed 14 of 18 passes for 248 yards.

Philadelphia, 1-3, failed to score a touchdown for the second straight week. The Eagles lost 35-3 last Saturday to Miami.

National slow pitch tourney underway

From Staff Reports

Sixty-seven teams from 28 states converge on Midland this weekend to compete in the 1987 Men's Class A Amateur Softball Slow Pitch National Tournament. This will be the highest men's classification tournament ever held in Midland.

Opening ceremonies begin tonight at 7:30 at the Bill Williams Complex in Hogan Park. Host team Worth Sports of plays the first game at 8 p.m. against co-host Bud Light scheduled for a 9:15 p.m. start.

Other Midland teams entered are Stanley's Exxon and Jumburrito Classics along with Dash Long Distance from Odessa.

The four-day tournament will continue Saturday and

run from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday's play will run 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and Monday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. when the championship game will be played.

Admission is \$10 for a tournament pass and \$3 per individual game ticket.

The pre-tournament favorites include D&D Produce of San Ramon, Calif., a top 10 finisher in the past three tournaments; this year's Texas state champions, Cannan's of Seguin; Lou's Super Sports of Houston and Thompson's Sporting Goods of Savannah, Ga.

Last week it was announced the winner of the tournament will earn a berth to the first International Slow Pitch World Championship to be played Oct. 25 in Oklahoma City. As many as 10 countries are expected.

Midland Baptist Temple opens season

From Staff Reports

Midland Baptist Temple opens its six-man football season against El Paso Jesus Chapel at 5 p.m. today at the MBT field.

Jacques Wasson, 21, will be entering his first season as head coach, succeeding David Pearcy, who died in a plane crash in June. Wasson was an assistant at MBT two years ago under Pearcy and last year attended Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

"We've got seven boys back from last year's 1-8 team, plus three 13-year-olds and a couple of newcomers," Wasson said.

Middle linebacker Eli Kuhlman, 6-3, 210-pound senior, who also plays fullback and sometimes quarterback, and Dale Searman, a four-year veteran a nose guard, make MBT strong on defense.

Chris McKinney, a sophomore who saw action in a couple of games last year, will be at quarterback.

"We're looking pretty good," said Wasson, "better than expected. You always wish you had more people and more experience, but our goal this year is a 500 season."

Next week MBT will host Lubbock New Life, 5 p.m., at the school field.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

That 'Mad' time of year in 4-5A

The 1987 high school football season opens tonight with a bad case of the "Mad" invading the atmosphere.

I mean, we're starting a season with Odessa Permian not being a state ranked team or the district's defending champion. You have to go back to 1979 to find a like story.

Shoot, Permian isn't even a returning playoff team and that's a first since the UIL went to the two-team per district playoff format in 1982.

That means Old Mojo is ready to throw chairs and bite legs. At least, that means they better be ready to throw chairs and bite legs. Mr. Mojo Fan wants that playoff pot of gold back in Ratliff Stadium.

And if you think Mojo is the only team around with a bad case of the "Mad", just cast your eyes around this District 4-5A league, known as the Little Southwest Conference.

Despite winning that district bell a year ago, Lee limps into its game tonight against Lubbock Coronado without having scored a touchdown in its last 10 quarters. And being eliminated for the



Williamson

first time in four years in bi-district play, is still a bitter pill stuck in the Rebels' collective throat.

Abilene High feels it is a fumble and two minutes away from a playoff berth a year ago and that's a burning memory for the 1987 Eagles, who can't wait for a return date with playoff happy San Angelo.

Odessa High didn't win a district game in 1986 and that will give any team a case of "Mad." Midland High won only one district game a year ago and the Bulldogs haven't gotten any respect this year. The angry Dawgs would like nothing better than to shed that image.

Abilene Cooper feels like "we're a better team than we showed," and San Angelo lost all those "Super Stars" from its 12-1-1 team. The Bobcats even went out and lost a pre-season scrimmage to Class 4A and unranked Brownwood.

And I've got a bad case of the "Mad", too. I'm stuck with having to pick how the district will finish and with everyone "Mad", it makes this job tough. But here goes:

1. Midland Lee: Ohhhhhh, those running backs with beef up front. An offensive explosion with Jimmy Fennell and DeJuan Norris possible MVP defensive candidates. It's all there. Tonight: Lee 45, Lubbock Coronado 14. The explosion starts.

2. Abilene High: Honest folks, I haven't lost my mind. It's just going to be a strange year. Saturday: AHS 21, Wichita Falls Rider 18. The miracle begins.

3. Odessa Permian: You think Mojo has a bad case of the "Mad" in 1987. Wait till next year and you'll see "Mad." Tonight: Permian 28, El Paso Coronado 12. The trouble doesn't begin this early.

4. San Angelo: They ain't what they used to be. Tonight: San Angelo 24, Austin Anderson 18. The first of three straight home games.

5. Abilene Cooper: Don't hold your nose at this Pugh. Tonight: Brownwood 18, Cooper 14. At least, Ed Clements will be happy.

6. Midland High: This is a razor blade with district play opening with Lee, Permian, San Angelo and Abilene High in order and without an open date. Tonight: Midland High 10, Lubbock Monterey 7. Oh, thank heaven for that defense.

7. Odessa High: The Broncos are hoping the game of the year will be with MHS on Oct. 30. Tonight: Amarillo Palo Duro 24, Odessa High 8. Palo Duro beat Permian in a scrimmage. Enough said.

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

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Reds vs. Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.
Expos vs. Braves, 4:35 p.m., WTBS.
Pirates vs. Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
BOXING — Orlin vs. Norris, 8 p.m., ESPN.
FOOTBALL — 49ers vs. Seahawks, exhibition, 7 p.m., NBC.

Quotebook...

"It's one of those years when you feel snake-bit from the start, and the bite just keeps getting deeper." — Texas Manager Bob by Valentine.

Baseball Today...

SWINGS
Minnesota's 2-1 victory over Boston Thursday was the Twins' 71st victory of the season, equaling their total of last year.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL — Lubbock Coronado vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium, KCRS radio.
Midland High at Lubbock Monterey, 7:30 p.m., Lowery Field, KBAT radio.
Odessa Permian at El Paso Coronado, 8:30 p.m., KVMJ-FM.

Inside...

Baseball Roundup..... 2C
Tech In Trouble..... 2C
B-T Football Forecast..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 2C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: What team eliminated North Carolina from this year's NCAA basketball tournament?
Thursday's Answer: Texas has won four straight NCAA Division I women's swimming titles.

Tech woes begin before first kickoff with QB loss

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Texas Tech visits eighth-ranked Florida State in a tough opening assignment Saturday night complicated by an injury to junior quarterback Billy Joe Tulliver.

Tulliver, who passed for 1,902 yards and seven touchdowns last season, broke a small bone in his left foot during an agility drill.

The junior quarterback could be fully recovered in three weeks, but he isn't likely to play against the Seminoles, said Tech sports information director Joe Hornaday.

Scott Toman, a 5-foot-8, 180-pound senior, is expected to handle the quarterback assignment. He transferred to Tech two years ago after playing two seasons at North Texas State, and he came into the team's summer training camp as the No. 3 quarterback.

Aaron Keesee, who began training camp as Tulliver's backup, was ruled ineligible.

Florida State may also be without two of their top offensive players Saturday.

Tailbacks Sammie Smith and Victor Floyd returned to practice Wednesday, but are not expected to play. They combined for 1,265 yards a year ago while sharing tailback duties. Smith twisted his knee in practice last week and Floyd has been slowed by a stress fracture in his foot.

Five-foot-eight, 180-pound sophomore Dexter Carter will start at tailback for Florida State.

Despite the key injuries, both teams come into the season with high expectations.

Bowden, one of college football's most successful coaches, says this team has the potential to be his

best club in 22 years at Florida State.

"If you say the best potential we've had at Florida State, yes it's the best potential," Bowden said. "But is it the best team? We can't answer that until the end of the year. Because if it is not a team, we won't win."

The Seminoles, who finished 7-4 last year following an All American Bowl victory over Indiana, return 18 of 22 starters. Texas Tech has 14 starters back off last year's 7-5 season that ended with an Independence Bowl loss to Mississippi.

The Florida State coaches have made a couple of position changes, moving reserve linebacker Odell Haggins into the starting nose guard position and David Palmer to a starting inside linebacker spot from fullback, where he had been used sparingly.

Tech likes to throw the ball. The Raiders have two

diminutive receivers — 5-3, 130-pound Tyrone Thurman, and 5-6, 170-pound Wayne Walker. Thurman is also one of the nation's top punt return specialists, averaging 13.5 yards on 64 returns over the past two years.

The Seminoles ran through a light workout Thursday and the players were scheduled today to attend the dedication of the renovated Burt Reynolds football dormitory. Reynolds, now a well-known actor, played for the Seminoles in the mid-1960s.

Texas Tech was scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee today and hold a light workout at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Florida State has won three of the four previous meetings between the two schools, including a 40-17 Tangerine Bowl victory in 1977.

Mellow McEnroe advances

NEW YORK (AP) — Has John McEnroe really mellowed? Or is his mind so preoccupied with personal matters that he can't be bothered with on-court confrontations?

McEnroe, who already has had more success at the 1987 U.S. Open than he has managed in any Grand Slam tournament since 1985, moved into the third round Thursday night with a 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Richey Reneberg. The four-time Open winner didn't let an incident with a fan late in the third set hurt him.

After the eighth-seeded McEnroe double-faulted, a fan at court-side applauded. McEnroe went over and smashed his racket against the railing in front of the stands. McEnroe said something to the fan, who then tossed an object at McEnroe.

"I'm not sure what he threw at me," McEnroe said. "It was something he sat on. It's happened to me before. It's just the way it goes. It's not beneficial for me to talk about it."

But McEnroe used that incident to raise the level of his game. He served out the set, then eased to the win in the fourth set.

"It's the first time in a long while I've gotten pumped up from something like that," said McEnroe, whose wife, actress Tatum O'Neal, is expecting the couple's second child any day. "It felt good I responded from it. Distractions usually have hurt me lately."

Top seeds Steffi Graf and Ivan Lendl also won Thursday, as did 12 other seeds.

Advancing to the third round in women's play were No. 2 Martina Navratilova; No. 4 Hana Mandlikova and No. 6 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia; No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina; No. 9 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 12 Bettina Bunge of West Germany; and No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

The seeded men who won were No. 4 Boris Becker of West Germany; No. 6 Jimmy Connors; No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador; No. 11 Henri Leconte of France; No. 13 Brad Gilbert; and No. 16 Anders Jarryd of Sweden.

McEnroe admitted he is letting too many things get to him when he is on the court.

"It's impossible to say anything about winning the tournament if I let those things bother me," said McEnroe, who hasn't won a tournament this year. "I'm trying to focus on the match as much as I can. I did it better as I went on."

Graf, playing her first Grand Slam tournament as a No. 1 seed, overcame a succession of moon balls by



No. 4 seed Hana Mandlikova forced to three sets by Jo Durie

U.S. Open

Petra Huber of Austria for a 6-2, 6-3 win.

"It would have helped if I was five feet taller," Graf said. "It wasn't easy. You have to learn to play all those high balls with her."

Third-seeded Chris Evert and No. 5 Pam Shriver were the featured players this afternoon. Evert met Nieve Dias of Brazil and Shriver took on Iwona Kuczyńska of Poland.

Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, the men's fifth seed, played John Fitzgerald of Australia and Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, seeded 10th, met Ramesh Krishnan of India.

Lendl, playing on the grandstand court in midday, fought off the elements and Jean Fleuriat of France for a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

"The first set, it was windy and the shadows moved through the court," the two-time defending champion said. "I did not enjoy it. I couldn't see the ball. It was find me and if you can, try to hit me."

While Lendl didn't repeat the 6-0, 6-0 shutout of Barry Moor in the first round, he was satisfied.

"He takes the ball early and goes for his shots," Lendl said of Fleuriat, who is ranked 78th in the world. "You have to try not to give him many points because he will get his own."

"I thought I moved well and played well."

Becker, who rallied from a two-set deficit to win for the first time as a pro in the opening round against Tim Wilkison, had that match on his mind when he played Jonathan Canter.

"I'm kind of a happy man," he said after his 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 victory. "Normally I should have been somewhere in Germany."

"The first match helps for the long run. I know what it's like in a tight five-set match. It gives me mental confidence."

Connors isn't lacking for any confidence, either. He beat Wayne Hearn 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 and claimed he is on a hot streak, even though he hasn't won a tournament title in three years.

"I've kind of been on a roll for four months," said the five-time Open winner. "Every time I walk on the court, I play good tennis."

"I'm not holding back. Holding back never has done anything for me. I never held back when I came up, and I surely won't do it now."

Mandlikova, the 1985 champion, was the only women's seed forced to go three sets. She eliminated Jo Durie of Britain 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

"I think I needed a close match like that," Mandlikova said. "I think it can help."

Navratilova, who beat Robin White 6-1, 6-3, warned against forgetting about Mandlikova.

"I never discount Hana," she said. "She's won here before, she likes the setting, the people and the court

Christian

Midland Christian Mustangs
Sept. 4—at Christian, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12—at Bethel Christian, 2 p.m. Sept. 19—Walmart, 2 p.m. Sept. 26—Midland Baptist Temple, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2—Greedy, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 9—at Kiondika, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17—West Texas Christian, homecoming, 2 p.m. Oct. 23—at Santa Fe, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31—New Life of Lubbock, 2 p.m. Nov. 7—at Alamo Catholic, Amarillo, 2 p.m.

Split End: Durian Jenkins, 105. Sr. Tight End: Quincy White, 200. Jr. Tackles: Jason Daniel, 215. Sr. Charles Short, 210. Sr. Guards: Paul Little, 260. Sr. Steve Schlichting, 240. Jr. Center: Wade Claybrook, 195. Sr.

Lubbock Coronado Defense
Ends: Tony Guerra, 170. Sr. Joe Brewer, 216. Sr. Tackles: Derrick Francois, 248. Jr. Robert Morland, 185. Jr. Linebackers: Rob Dorsett, 188. Sr. Joe Leino, 228. Sr. Brian Croft, 178. Sr. Cornerbacks: Chad Lynn, 185. Sr. Kenny Cornall, 180. Sr. Safeties: Kirby Adams, 167. Jr. Ernie Moreno, 165. Jr.

Midland Leo Defense
Ends: Steve Brewer, 200. Sr. Marcus Mayberry, 175. Sr. Tackles: Debrae Morris, 225. Sr. Ray Sanchez, 200. Sr. Linebackers: James Hudson, 185. Sr. Matt Stephens, 185. Sr. Tony Pina, 180. Sr. Rebel Corner: Marc Ochia, 180. Sr. Cornerbacks: Robby Pyle, 185. Sr. or Danny Elliott, 170. Sr. Safeties: Eugene Farmer, 160. Sr. Safeties: Jimmy Fennell, 170. Sr.

Midland Leo Offense
Quarterbacks: Geoff Rich, 150. Sr.: Dudley Jordan, 165. Sr. Halfbacks: Joe Woodard, 185. Sr.: Dennis Sterling, 180. Sr. Fullbacks: Waymond Goodley, 175.

MIDLAND MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Team Registration — September 10
\$275⁰⁰ Team Fee

Season Begins Sept. 14th
Pre-Season Tournament
Sept. 12
\$50⁰⁰ Team Entry Fee

Limited To 8 Teams
Monette Durko — 683-4281, ext. 317

Rangers face McCamey in tough opener

From Staff Reports

Bob Pursor will get a taste of the action as the new head football coach at Greenwood tonight as his Rangers host perennial playoff power McCamey in an 8 p.m. game in Greenwood.

Pursor will try to make amends for last season's 3-7 season at Greenwood but he'll do it with a tough pre-district schedule that includes Rea-

gan County, Stanton and Forsan as well as McCamey — all teams with playoff aspirations in Class 2A.

But the Rangers, beginning their second season in Class 3A, are looking for better things from Pursor, who came to the Rangers after five seasons in Lockney.

The Badgers open with three teams from District 4-3A, Crane and

Alpine will follow the Rangers, then take on Ozona and Reagan County before defending their District 5-2A title.

Elsewhere tonight, Stanton goes to Seagraves, Andrews hosts Hereford, Lamesa goes up to Levelland, Iran is at Rankin, Big Spring is in El Paso to play Riverside, Crane is at Fort Stockton, Garden City at Paducah and Kermit at Pecos.

Hatcher gets 10-day suspension

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Hatcher is in the midst of a nightmare but he's thinking of a pleasant dream.

National League President Bart Giamatti suspended Hatcher Thursday for 10 days without pay for using an illegal bat in Tuesday night's game against Chicago.

"I hope we win the pennant, and play in the World Series and they check every one of my bats and have to say they're all legal," Hatcher said Thursday night.

"I'll tell you straight out that I didn't know the bat was loaded," Hatcher said. "People are going to believe what they want to believe. I can't get inside their heads and make them believe the truth."

Hatcher earlier told General Manager Dick Wagner that he would not appeal any suspension but Thursday night the outfielder said an appeal was not out of the question.

If Hatcher appeals, he would be able to play until a hearing could be arranged and the Astros start a three-game series at home with the first-place San Francisco Giants on Monday.

"I am not concerned about Billy Hatcher right now. I'm only concerned about the team," Hatcher said. "If it's best for me to appeal and play against the Giants and Pittsburgh, that's what we'll do."

Hatcher said a decision on a possible appeal would be made today in a meeting with Wagner and Lanier.

"It's just a matter of do they want me to do my 10 days now or later," Hatcher said.

Hatcher continued to maintain his innocence, saying he picked up relief pitcher Dave Smith's batting practice bat because he had broken several of his own bats.

"I've used bats of other teammates too," Hatcher said. "If my bat doesn't feel right on a certain night, I might use Bill Doran's. Sometimes I need a thicker handle and sometimes I like it thinner."

"I wish someone had film of all our games to show how many different bats I've used."

Astros owner John McMullen and Manager Hal Lanier don't think the punishment fits the offense.

"It's embarrassing," McMullen said. "It's clearly a violation of the rules and if you make a mistake like that you have to pay the price."

"You may disagree with the extent of it, but you have to admit it's justified."

Giamatti also fined Lanier in connection with the incident, saying the manager was responsible for the bats.

McMullen said Lanier should not be fined if Philadelphia Manager Lee Elia was not fined when Phillies pitcher Kevin Gross was suspended 10 days after sandpaper was discovered in his glove.

"He (Giamatti) claims he had a letter he sent out to the managers about bats," McMullen said. "He said he didn't mention sandpapering baseballs. I don't see the difference between the two cases."

The umpire in St. Louis took

(New York's) Howard Johnson's bat and looked at it and said he couldn't see anything wrong with it," McMullen said. "If the umpire can't see the bat, how can the manager?"

Hatcher was ejected from Tuesday's game against the Chicago Cubs after his bat splintered, revealing it had been injected with cork.

Hatcher's case marked the first corking incident since 1974 when the New York Yankees' Graig Nettles was ejected from a game for using an illegal bat.

"I think the (corked) bats have been there (in the league). It's just unfortunate that we were the first people to be discovered using one," Wagner said. "I think the bats have more to do with all the homers than people want to admit."

"The bat definitely should not have been in the dugout. I hope there will be no more corked bats at our games."

Hatcher is hitting .311 with 151 hits and 59 runs batted in. He has been one of the Astros' most consistent hitters this season.

"It's going to take away from the fine year he's been having," Astros hitting coach Denis Menke said.

Hatcher realizes he may have to overcome a stigma through the rest of the season.

"I got 150 or something hits legally so I'm going to try not to worry about the rest of it," Hatcher said.

Johnson, Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Candy Maldonado of San Francisco have had their bats checked.

Terrell still hot at home

Associated Press

When Walt Terrell is asked to explain his success at home, his reply isn't exactly sweet.

Terrell pitched a six-hitter and Lou Whitaker and Kirk Gibson hit home runs as Detroit beat Cleveland 3-1 Thursday night. The victory increased the first-place Tigers' lead to 1 1/2 games over idle Toronto in the American League East.

Terrell, 12-10, walked two and struck out four en route to his eighth complete game. He improved his home record to 11-2 this year and 30-7 since coming to the Tigers from the New York Mets for Howard Johnson prior to the 1985 season. On the road, Terrell is 12-25 as a Tiger.

He doesn't notice the difference, however. "I'm tired of hearing I pitched terrible on the road," Terrell said. "I wish you guys (reporters) would drop that. I've been consistent. That's all I can say."

"I've pitched some very good games on the road and got no decisions."

Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards thinks he has figured out why Terrell is so tough at home.

"I think the thing about Terrell is he's able to keep the ball away from left-handed hitters here," Edwards said. "He makes them hit it to center field, where they've got Chet Lemon."

"Like (coach) Bobby Bonds says, you've got to hit it out of the park in center field to get it over Lemon's head here, and that's 440 feet away. Everything else, Lemon catches."

Whitaker hit his 15th homer and Gibson his 19th, both on 3-2 pitches in the third. Alan Trammell, who went 4-for-4, doubled and scored on a single by Darrell Evans for a 3-0 Detroit lead against Rich Yett, 3-6.

Yett was upset because he thought he had Whitaker struck out on a checked swing, but the umpire ruled it a ball and Whitaker homered on the next pitch.

"That's just a case of a last-place club playing a first-place club," Yett said. "They get the call. That's frustrating. You make a good pitch and they don't give it to you."

Twins 2, Red Sox 1
Al Newman walked with the bases loaded with one

American League

one in the 10th as Minnesota beat Boston at the Metrodome.

The game was scoreless until the ninth inning when Ed Romero put Boston ahead with a sacrifice fly and Kirby Puckett homered with two outs to tie the score in the Twins' half.

With one out in the 10th, Gene Larkin doubled off Wes Gardner, 1-6, and Randy Bush was given an intentional walk. Gardner then walked pinch-hitter Roy Smalley before walking Newman on five pitches.

Keith Atherton, 5-4, pitched one inning of scoreless relief for the Twins, who increased their lead in the AL West to two games over idle Oakland.

White Sox 5, Rangers 2
Floyd Bannister scattered eight hits over 7 1/2 innings and struck out a season-high nine batters as Chicago defeated Texas at Comiskey Park.

Bannister, 11-10, walked none en route to his third straight victory. Bobby Thigpen finished the game for his eighth save.

Daryl Boston, who was sent to the minors Aug. 5 and recalled Monday, tripled to right field in the second inning to score Ron Hassey, who had walked, for Chicago's first run against Bobby Witt, 7-8.

Brewers 8, Royals 2
Greg Brock had four hits, drove in three runs and scored three times as Milwaukee defeated Kansas City, completing a three-game sweep of the host Royals.

The Brewers have won eight of their last 10 but remained 7 1/2 games behind Detroit. The Royals have lost four straight and trail Minnesota in the West by 5 1/2. The Royals are 3-5 since John Wathan replaced Billy Gardner as manager last week.

Chris Bosio, coming off a career-best two-hitter against Minnesota, allowed four hits, struck out seven and walked none in seven innings, improving his record to 9-5. Chuck Crim pitched two hitless innings in relief for his eighth save.

ISN'T LOVE GRAND

Show your love and celebrate National Grandparents Day with a greeting in the "Isn't Love Grand" page running Sunday, September 13th.

Reporter-Telegram Classified
682-6222

Coronado features a team that is starting eight juniors, including quarterback Jason Greenwood. Tailback Chris Henson is mentioned on several pre-season All-Star teams and the wingback is Sonny Dykes, the son of Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes, the former head boss at Lee.

Coronado features a big, lusty squad with five starters over 200 pounds and a 197-pound fullback in Mitch Marcum.

Lee, of course, has that "dream" backfield with Joe Woodard, Waymond Goodley and Dennis Sterling, all returning starters, with halfback/fullback-wide receiver Durian Jenkins to play where needed.

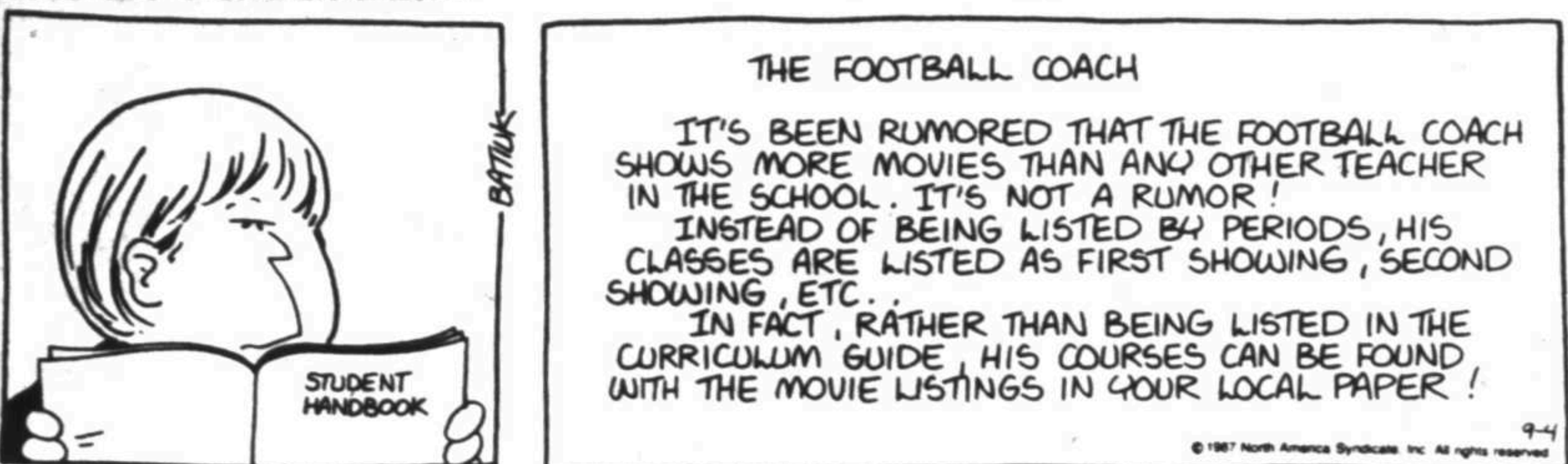
But Lee may be trying something new tonight. The Rebels may have two starting quarterbacks.

"I think (Van Tom) Whitley (Lee's offensive coordinator) is going to alternate both Geoff Rich and Dudley

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Be less sensitive to outside pressures and you will move forward faster. You cannot afford to let others manipulate you. A positive attitude is your best weapon in achieving your goals. Job satisfaction grows along with your financial security. Higher-ups will test your abilities and loyalty. You pass with flying colors. A newcomer fires your imagination. The result could be extra cash. Exciting travel opportunities and romance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor William Devane, Missouri Sen. John Danforth, outlaw Jesse James, actress Carol Lawrence, King Louis XIV of France, comic Bob Newhart, actress Raquel Welch, producer Darryl F. Zanuck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on household chores early in the day so you can spend more time on personal business. A new friend lives things up. A child away from home shares exhilarating information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A weekend job could be the answer to a temporary cash shortage. Seek the cooperation of mate, family members. Read legal papers very carefully before signing. Seek an attorney's advice if in doubt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

De-vote morning hours to looking after your family's needs. Any feelings of resentment fade away. A long journey could be part of the day's plan. Be less insistent about getting your own way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You feel less pressured now. Relax and unwind with good friends. Social activities dominate the evening hours. Do everything possible to make loved ones feel good about themselves. Focus on their strengths.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good advice is yours for the asking. Keep in touch with old friends who have your best interests at heart. Concentrate on hobbies that could bring you extra income. Your creativity is enormous!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personal magnetism is at a high now. A close friend helps you turn a quick profit by recycling old ideas. Remember to return the favor in the near future. Romance is delightful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): De-vote part of this weekend to researching the job market. Keep good records. Neighbors want to be friendly but it is up to you to make the overture. Say "yes" to a last minute invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Business conducted today can be highly profitable. Show more independence when dealing with romantic partner. Renewed passion is likely. A letter or telephone message sends your spirits soaring. Contact distant friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seize an opportunity to break out of a rut. Follow your creative urges today. Keep the stakes low on an uncertain gamble. Someone distant is eager to hear from you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ambition gives you an edge over the competition. Use inside information judiciously. You can make great headway in romance now. Funding for a business or community project suddenly becomes available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plenty of discussions take place, but they will result in little action. Listen to others' opinions. You will learn a lot from experts. A social event will highlight your day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel could give you an opportunity to combine business with pleasure. Take along your favorite companion. A good day to sign agreements. Decide if you might be happier with a less expensive lifestyle.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

NONE BUT THE BRAVE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K 5	♦ Q 9 3	♦ A 10 7 6 2	♦ Q 9 3
♠ 10 6 3 2	♠ Q 8 7	♠ J 9 5 4	♠ Q 8 7
♥ J 6 3	♥ K 8 7 2	♥ 5	♥ K 8 7 2
♣ J 6 5	♣ 10 9 7	♣ Q 8 4	♣ 10 9 7
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ J 8 4	♦ A Q 10 4	♦ A 10 7 6 2	♦ Q 9 3
♠ A K	♠ A Q 10 4	♠ J 9 5 4	♠ Q 8 7
♥ A Q 10 4	♥ A Q 10 4	♥ 5	♥ K 8 7 2
♣ A K 3 2	♣ A K 3 2	♣ Q 8 4	♣ 10 9 7

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♦.
When you plan the play of a hand, you have two considerations: protect your tricks; and secure your contract. Should the two clash, obviously making your contract must take precedence.

The auction was straightforward: Since he had a ruffing value, North checked on the possibility of a 4-4 heart fit before settling for three no trump.

West led his fourth-best spade. Declarer saw that, should East hold the ace, he might not make a spade trick if he rose with dummy's king; on the other hand, playing low from dummy would guarantee a spade trick, so declarer did that—and his contract was irretrievably thrown to the winds.

East won the queen of spades and returned the suit to his partner's ace. Another spade removed declarer's stopper. However, since he had no entry to dummy for the diamond finesse, declarer had to concede a trick in that suit, and routine defense limited him to eight tricks.

Since a successful diamond finesse would most likely be needed to

land the contract, declarer should have put the importance of an entry to dummy above assuring a trick. At trick one, he should have played the king of spades in an attempt to get to the table.

When the king won, declarer would still have had to exercise some care in the diamond suit to land his contract. To protect against the possibility of a 4-1 break in that suit, his first lead from dummy would have to be the nine. When

that held, declarer could lead the jack for a second finesse and still be on the table to repeat the finesse.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1987

	KMID CABLE 3	KOSA CABLE 8	KTPX CABLE 9	KPEJ CABLE 24	TBN CABLE 4	WTBS CABLE 7	SIN CABLE 10	WGN CABLE 11	ESPN CABLE 12	KOCY CABLE 13	HSE CABLE 20
4:00	Facts Life 3's Co	I Love Lucy Judge	Sup. Court P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundercat	Praise Major	Munsters Major	Dama de Rosa	Baseball Cincinnati	Volleyball Racing	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	
5:00	Newswatch ABC News	Divorce CBS News	News NBC News	Jeanie Hillbillies	Praise Hillbillies	League Baseball	Novela Noticiero	Reds at Chi- cago Cubs	Sportslook Racing	Sesame Rodeo	McWilliams
6:00	News Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Chance	Star Trek Praise	Montreal at Atlanta	Novela Victoria	Benson Soap	SportsCtr Football	MacNeil Lehrer	Racing Odyssey	
7:00	Webster Belvedere	CBS Play- house	San Fran- cisco 49ers	Movie Dondi	Scenes Religious	Movie Moby	Novela The Wild	Karate WKA Kar.	Wash. Wk. Wall St.	Bill Worrell Major	
8:00	Max Head- room	Dallas at Seattle Seahawks		Fred Price Dick		Senda Gloria	Life Top Rank	Great Per- formances	League Baseball		
9:00	Starman	Adderly	Charlie's Angels	Praise Night	Noticiero L. Beltran	News INN News	Orin Nor- ris vs vs	On the Razzle	Pittsburgh at Houston		
10:00	News Entertain	News Tennis	News Tonight	Taxi Hawaii	Praise Night	Tracks Night	Movie: El Ave Fenix	Darkside Trapper	Racing SportsCtr	Nova Major	
11:00	Nightline Nightlife	Gunsmoke	Show Track and	Five-0 Mission Im-	Praise Night	Tracks Night	John M.D. Movie	Sportslook Australian	River Jour- neys	League Baseball	
12:00	News News	Dance Fr Soul Train	Field Videos	possible "Locusts"	Scenes Match	Tracks Nite Track	Grdes Nov- elas	"Magic"	Rules Foot- ball Tour	Amer. Mas- Pittsburgh at Houston	
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	an's Sake Can't Hear	Movie: "Re- Wings"	Kids Inc. Wings	Romance	Soupmen	New Ctry.	Chain Rea. Dance USA	Dennis Dbl. Dare	Age of Ty Signature	Movie: "Foreman"	Big Valley
5:00	Movie bel Love	Movie: "Zorro"	Movie: "Zorro"	Movie: "Chisum"	Movie: "Nothing"	Crook Videocontry	Cartoons	Monkees Rocks	James at 16	Went to France	Crazy Like a Fox
6:00	Movie: "Rock and Rule"	Movie: "Ruthless"	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"	Movie: "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"	Movie: "Wild Geese II"	New Ctry.	Car 54 Monkees	Shortsto- ries	Honal	Talk TBA	
7:00	Movie: "Trading Places"	Movie: "F X"	Movie: "A Billion For Brothers"	Movie: "The Holly- wood Knights"	Movie: "Pray for Death"	Nashville Now	Nite Flight	D. Reed Mister Ed	Movie: "Money"	Reggae Dollars	B. & Allen Groucho
8:00	Movie: "Mrs. Bar- rington"	Movie: "April Fool's Day"	Movie: "Perry"	Movie: "Black Venus"	1st & Ten Common	New Ctry.	My 3 Sons Duke	Movie: "Money"	Movie: "Money"	Movie: "Money"	Jack Benny Th. Rooney

PEOPLE

Stallone in Israel to film 'Rambo III'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sylvester Stallone has arrived in Israel to film "Rambo III" in the Dead Sea's rocky surroundings.

In best Rambo tradition, the actor was whisked to his hotel Thursday from Ben Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv in a special armored jeep, Israel radio said.

"Rambo III" is about the one-man commando squad's adventures in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

Stallone has taken over an entire floor of the Moriah Dead Sea Spa Hotel 70 miles south of Jerusalem for his personal use, and booked 30 rooms for his crew, said Ilan Gayer, the hotel's sales manager.

Weight-lifting equipment in the hotel was removed to make way for Stallone's personal 18-piece gym, flown in from Los Angeles, Gayer said.

Twelve to 14 bodyguards accompanied Stallone, Gayer said. However, a production official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the actor would have only four guards.

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Australia's most celebrated aboriginal actor, David Gulpilli of the hit movie "Crocodile Dundee," has been sentenced to a month in jail for drunken driving.

The 35-year-old Gulpilli was also barred Thursday from driving for three years.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Magnum P.I." star Tom Selleck secretly married his longtime girlfriend, Jillie Mack, last month, his publicist disclosed.

"He kept it a secret for a whole month," publicist Esme Chandless said Thursday, just hours after denying a newspaper report of the wedding. "He's very private about all of that."

Other details, including the exact location of the Aug. 7 wedding and the honeymoon itinerary, were kept secret even from her, Ms. Chandless said. The wedding took place somewhere near Lake Tahoe, she said.

The 42-year-old actor met Miss Mack in 1983, when he was filming the movie "Lassiter" and she was appearing in the musical "Cats" in London.

Since then, the 28-year-old English actress has appeared in a "Magnum" episode and in other TV shows, Ms. Chandless said.

The marriage is Selleck's second.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian-actress Whoopi Goldberg says the producer and director of her new movie, "The Telephone," reneged on an agreement to let her take part in the editing, and she's suing for \$5.1 million.

The suit was filed Wednesday in Superior Court against director Rip Torn and New World Pictures.

Miss Goldberg contends that her contract allowed her to take part in cutting the movie, but that she was instead given a version to edit on her own while Torn did another version.

In keeping with the decision of an arbitrator who ruled on the dispute Aug. 11, Torn's version is being distributed.

The suit alleges Torn's version is artistically inferior and will damage Miss Goldberg's career.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — White House



Stallone



Selleck



Goldberg

spokesman Martin Fitzwater says the best person to hold his job in recent memory was Pierre Salinger of the Kennedy administration, but that the work was easier back then.

"I think back then the press felt they were more a part of the presidency," Fitzwater said recently.

"Since Watergate, the press has assumed a very adversarial role that changed the whole dynamic of press relations in the White House."

Nowadays, personal relationships with reporters are almost out of the question, said Fitzwater, who holds court in a hotel here while President Reagan is on vacation.

"Salinger had to deal with 15 to 20 reporters," he said. "When we go on a trip I have to deal with 300."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jackie Robinson's widow says she and Robinson, the first black to play in baseball's major leagues, didn't immediately realize they were headed for the history books when he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1945.

"It was more or less just the chance for a good job," Rachel Robinson said during a recent visit to open a museum exhibit on her husband, who made it to the majors in 1947 and played for 10 years. He died in 1972.

Mrs. Robinson said she hopes the traveling exhibit "Jackie Robinson: An American Journey" will keep Robinson's memory alive as an inspiration for minority youngsters.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Van Zant is hitting the road, playing the rock 'n' roll songs made famous by the Lynyrd Skynyrd Band, which included his late brother.

"We'll see how it feels," Van Zant said. "Right now, I think it feels good for the band emotionally and spiritually to be playing these songs again."

Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and background singer Cassie Gaines were killed in 1977 when their chartered plane crashed in Mississippi en route to a concert appearance.

Johnny Van Zant and a new Lynyrd Skynyrd Band are preparing for a concert tour beginning Sunday at the Volunteer Jam concert. "I think we'll let it end once we finish these shows," he said.

The Lynyrd Skynyrd Band was best known for the hits "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Free Bird."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tough-guy actor Sean Penn received no special treatment from the judge who let him do time in a rural jail instead of the rough Los Angeles one, a county panel ruled.

The Los Angeles Commission on Judicial Procedures, which ruled Thursday, considered the matter in response to complaints that the actor benefited from his celebrity status.

Alternative sentences, including time on road gangs and being jailed in other counties, are available to anyone at the judge's discretion, said Calvin Williams, the commission's senior staff member.

"The request just has to be made," he said.

Penn, 27, star of "Bad Boys," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "The Falcon and the Snowman" and other films, began serving a 60-day sentence in August at the Mono County Jail in Bridgeport in the eastern Sierra Nevada.

He was released after a week to work on a movie. On Aug. 22, Penn checked into the crowded Central Jail in Los Angeles, where he has a private cell, to finish his sentence.

Penn had been jailed for violating probation after allegedly punching a movie extra and being charged with reckless driving.

The probation was imposed after a brawl with a man Penn accused of trying to kiss his wife, pop singer Madonna.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

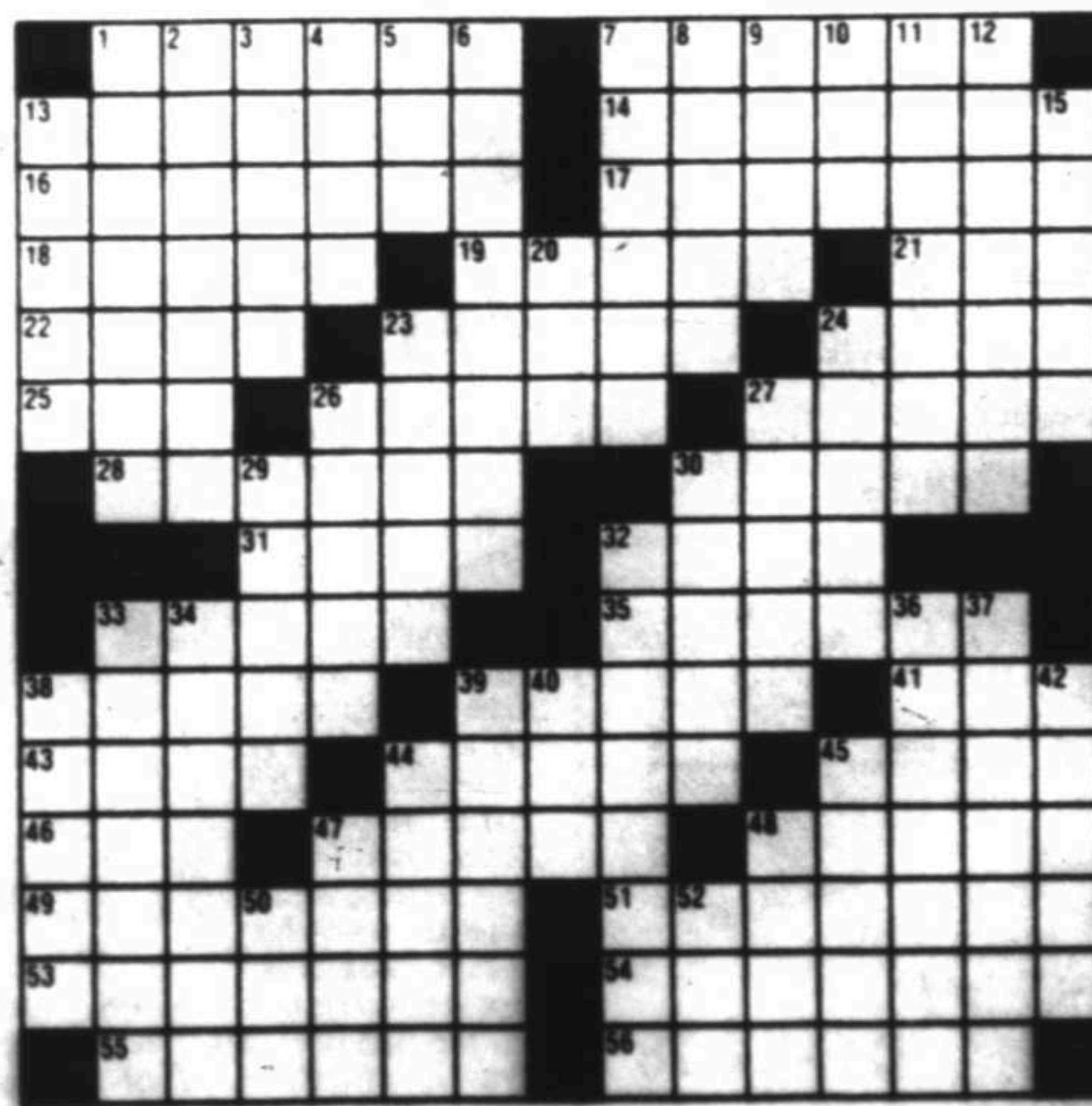
- 1 Politician's angel
- 7 Fashionable travelers
- 13 Recite
- 14 Came
- 16 Sidestepper
- 17 Notched in a way
- 18 Mouses
- 19 Roues
- 21 — on (squelched)
- 22 Gaelic
- 23 Tied one's shoes
- 24 — qua non (necessity)
- 25 Understand
- 26 Silent in music
- 27 Rub
- 28 Nod
- 30 Hard workers
- 31 SRO productions
- 32 Bugs or Max
- 33 Reads hurriedly
- 35 Really!
- 38 Seed
- 39 Two score
- 41 Was in the van
- 43 Rhine feeder
- 44 Britain's House of —
- 45 Yakutsk's river
- 46 Explosive initials
- 47 Lorelei or Circe
- 48 Procreated
- 49 Windflower
- 51 Lift
- 53 Nullifies
- 54 More peaceful
- 55 Banish
- 56 Doctrines

- 8 Made a mistake
- 9 Very in Versailles
- 10 Transgress
- 11 Equivocation
- 12 Lockjaw
- 13 Scruffs
- 15 Prevent from acting
- 20 Master
- 23 Wears well
- 24 Scratch
- 26 Interlace
- 27 Out-at-the-elbows
- 29 Chicago's airport
- 30 Sam made these too long
- 32 Avian residence
- 33 Crossed
- 34 Retinue
- 36 Posh
- 37 Signifies
- 38 Beelzebub

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CART TITO LAIS
EMIR EDEL INDIA
LINEONESPOCKETS
ENGELS SETTLEUP
BOOTEES SHOE
OGDEN ERSATZ
STOPS TEARS MOE
CIO STARS INE
ALP CHORE ANDES
RESCUE SNARE
ATES AUGUSTS
BELITTER SORTIE
ONONESCOATAILS
BONER TONI LETS
SESS SKIN ELSA

9/4/87

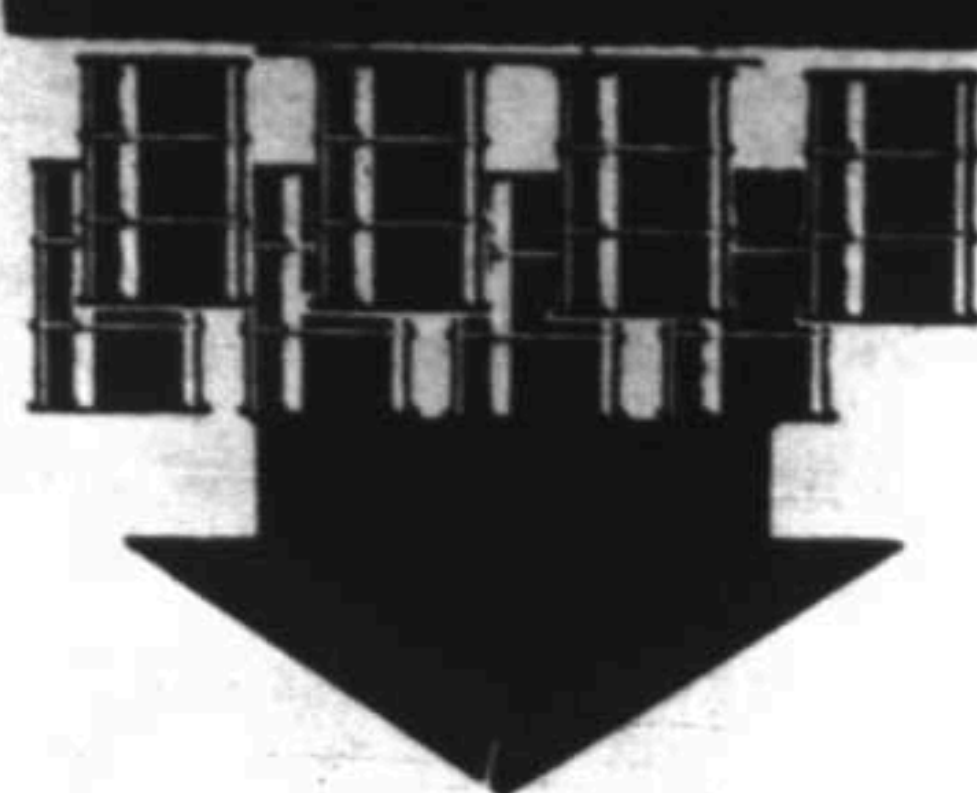


1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

9/4/87

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday's Quote \$19.50
■ Previous Quote \$18.64
■ One Year Ago \$16.20

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Quote \$18.76-78
■ Previous Quote \$18.50-52
■ One Year Ago \$15.23

SOURCE: WYNNEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$19.00
■ Previous Week \$19.50
■ One Year Ago \$14.25

MONEY



Dollar primarily up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was mostly higher in hectic and nervous European trading late this morning. Gold prices were down.

The dollar surged in late Asian and early European business but then reversed course and lost some of its gains.

Midmorning dollar rates, compared with rates in Europe late Thursday:

—1.7950 West German marks, up from 1.7955
—1.4875 Swiss francs, up from 1.4820
—6.0115 French francs, up from 6.0000
—2.0235 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0205
—1.3015 Italian lire, down from 1.303.00
—1.3155 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3142

The British pound fell to \$1.6555 from \$1.6590.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 141.45 Japanese yen, fractionally up from Thursday's close of 141.20 yen.

In later London trading, the dollar was quoted at 141.75 yen.



Gold bullion opened in London at a bid price of \$462.50 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$463.50. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$464.40.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$463.40, down from \$464.00 late Thursday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 19 cents to close at a bid \$463.67.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$7.72 a troy ounce, up from Thursday's \$7.60.

STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading September 3, 1987
Volume in shares
195,882,020

Issues traded
2,013

Up
625
Unchanged
404
Down
984

NYSE Index
179.34 Down 0.78

S&P Composite
320.21 Down 1.47

Dow Jones Industrials
2,599.49 Down 2.55

Oil price in pre-holiday drift

NEW YORK (AP) — Holiday anticipation has pushed the oil futures market slightly lower.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for October delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed Thursday at \$19.50 per 42-gallon barrel, down 14 cents from Wednesday.

Among refined products, October contracts for wholesale unleaded gasoline closed at 50.30 cents per gallon, up .16 cent from Wednesday, while wholesale heating oil stood at 52.20 cents per gallon, down .21 cent.

Analysts said the market was not particularly affected by any news events, having decided that the current fighting in the Persian Gulf was not posing a significant threat to supplies — at least for now.

Much of the session's activity resulted from traders adjusting their portfolios in advance of the Labor Day weekend. Because the exchange will be closed Monday, many traders appeared reluctant to carry contracts into the weekend.

The reason is that prices can be severely affected by events that occur when the market is not open.

"The market has just been trying to digest the recent volatility of the past few weeks, and it is uncertain about its next direction," said Andrew Lebow, an analyst at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. securities firm.

After peaking at \$22.39 per barrel on July 17, prices went into a sharp decline, losing about \$4 a barrel by early last week in response to reports that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were exceeding production quotas.

Since then, crude has moved into a narrow trading range below \$20 per barrel.

Analysts say the price is unlikely to surpass that figure in the near future — unless there is a severe flare-up in the Persian Gulf — mainly because OPEC members are still believed to be exceeding their production quotas by up to 3 million barrels a day, putting downward pressure on the market.

On Monday, OPEC committees will meet in Vienna to discuss the current situation on pricing and production, hoping to find a way to bring the current glut under control.

Total employment swells, rate flat

By MATT YANCEY
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans working swelled by more than a third of a million last month to a record 113 million, but the unemployment rate held steady at 6 percent due to a nearly identical rise in the labor force, the government said today.

Some 354,000 more Americans took home a paycheck in August than in July, but the civilian labor force — those either working or actively looking for jobs — grew by 350,000, the Labor Department said.

The number of jobless workers fell last month to 7,221,000, a decrease of 3,000 from July, when it had reached the lowest level it had been since April 1980, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Over the past 15 months, the jobless rate has gradually edged its way

down from 7.2 percent without a single blip upwards. The last time the unemployment rate was lower was in November 1979, when it stood at 5.9 percent.

An alternate rate that includes 1.7 million uniformed members of the armed forces stationed in the United States in the calculations also remained unchanged at 5.9 percent.

In the last year, the economy has created nearly 2.5 million new jobs, 155,000 in August alone, according to a separate survey of private and public payrolls.

Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet L. Norwood said the data for August mark the 57th month of the current economic recovery, one of the longest peacetime expansions in history.

"During this period — from November 1982 — close to 14 million jobs have been added, most of them in service-producing industries," Ms.

Norwood told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Service-producing sectors continued that trend in August, accounting for virtually all of the 155,000 new jobs last month.

The largest portion of them were in business and health services, up 90,000 from July, and in finance, insurance and real estate, up 25,000. Employment in retail trade dropped by 23,000 in August, the first decrease of this year.

Manufacturing jobs also dropped off, by 5,000, ending a six-month trend of steady growth.

About 1 million factory workers have returned to assembly lines since the depth of the recession, but manufacturing "has still only regained about 45 percent of the jobs lost during 1981 and 1982," Ms. Norwood said.

Please see JOBLESS, Page 8C

Amoco launches two Gaines infill plans

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Amoco Production Co. announced that it will drill 57 wells and convert 58 others to injectors to modify two waterflood projects in Gaines County.

Drilling began on the projects Aug. 29 and will continue through the end of the year. Three to four rigs will be working continually during the period to complete the 4,700-ft. San Andres wells which are normally drilled in five to seven days, according to Amoco sources.

Drilling contractors for the project are TMBR/Sharp Drilling Co. and Cactus Drilling Co., both based in Midland. No contractor was announced for the conversion of the 58 producing wells to injectors. The conversion phase of the project will begin after the first of the year.

The project consists of two tracts, one inside the southern half of the 6,798-acre Cedar Lake Unit and one immediately west of the unit. The company will drill 47 wells inside the unit and convert 49 producers to injectors. At the same time it will drill 10 wells and convert nine producing wells to injectors on the T.S. Riley "B" Lease to the west.

The project will change the spacing in the unit from a three-to-one line drive to a 40-acre, five-spot pattern with wells on 20-acre spacing.

Discovered in 1939, the Cedar Lake Unit had 114 producing wells and 50 injector wells with daily production of 2,650 barrels of oil and 10,000 barrels of water prior to the start of the infill program.

The infill program is expected to significantly increase production from the unit and the T.S. Riley lease, but Amoco declined to give an estimate.

Amoco Production Co. has a 92.4 percent working interest in the Cedar Lake Unit and owns a 100 percent working interest in the Riley lease.

Texas' jobless roll longer

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas jobless rate increased slightly in August, rising from 8.3 percent the month before to 8.4 percent, officials said today.

That compares to a jobless rate of 9.2 percent a year ago, Texas Employment Commission officials said.

Nationally, the number of Americans working swelled by more than a third of a million last month to a record 113 million, but the unemployment rate held steady at 6 percent due to a nearly identical rise in the labor force, the Bureau of U.S. Labor Statistics said.

The number of unemployed in Texas last month was 718,000, said Bryan Richey, Labor Department regional commissioner in Dallas. In July, there were 703,000 jobless in Texas and a year ago the figure was 752,000.

He said 7,828,000 were on employment rolls in Texas last month. In July 7,753,000 were employed and a year ago 7,390,000 held jobs.

Simon criticizes Fuji worker's ouster

By LEE A. DANIELS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — William E. Simon, the financier whose donations led the University of Rochester to name its graduate business school for him, sharply criticized the university and the Eastman Kodak Co. for the business school's recent decision to rescind its admission of an employee of Fuji Photo Film.

After Kodak complained that the Fuji employee might have access to Kodak secrets as a classmate of Kodak managers attending the Simon School, the university arranged for the Fuji employee to be admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I don't think that corporate bribery should be tolerated," Simon said, "and I am distressed that the university caved in to this kind of pressure."

Kodak, a large benefactor of the university, is sending about 20 managers to the business school this fall.

Asked to expand on his comments about corporate bribery, Simon said, "What else can it be, whether implicit or explicit, when something like this occurs between a major corporate donor and the institution to which it gives?"

Eastman Kodak has said when it learned that the Fuji employee had been accepted, it told university officials that it was concerned that he would gain access to some of its most sensitive information. Fuji is Kodak's chief competitor in the film business.

Kodak has said it did not coerce or threaten university officials. The university's president, Dennis O'Brien, said earlier this week that Kodak had said it might withdraw its employees from the school if the Fuji employee enrolled. O'Brien said he was troubled by the incident.

The university said it took the action because Kodak had informed it that the Fuji employee held a sensitive position as a planner and coordinator in Fuji's new products development division.

However, The Rochester Times-



Tsunei Sakai, a product planner for Fuji Film Co., was reportedly forced out of the business school at the University of Rochester because of intervention by Rochester-based Eastman Kodak. Sakai is now attending classes at the Sloan School of Management at MIT.

Union said Thursday that a Fuji spokesman said the employee, Tsunei Sakai, did not work in product development. Rather, Fuji said, he works in the company's inventory control department.

Simon said he remained "very proud of having my name associated with the University of Rochester and its business school."

Spokesmen for Eastman Kodak and the university said they would have no further comment on the episode.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

King Ranch heir suit back to square one

HOUSTON (AP) — A dissident King Ranch heir seeking royalties from Exxon Corp. is suing the oil giant in a Texas state court after a federal judge said his court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Ironically, the suit refilled Thursday on behalf of Robert R. Shelton, a Kerrville rancher, is back in the same state court where it originally was filed eight years ago.

Shelton, who split with his relatives in 1977 in a dispute over the King Ranch's relationship with Exxon, alleges the oil company owes him at least \$155 million.

Shelton is challenging the method by which Exxon determines market value for natural gas produced from King Ranch wells, contending the value of the gas is too low.

Exxon has denied any wrongdoing. The oil company also contends Shelton has no right to sue because its lease agreements are with the King Ranch and not with him.

Late Labor Day means lackluster retailing

Associated Press

The nation's largest general retailers announced their August sales results, and the numbers reflect a hard fact of life: changes in the calendar can affect consumers' buying habits and give storeowners a lackluster month.

The retailers said Thursday they had generally soft sales, and analysts attributed the results to delayed back-to-school shopping. Many parents have put off their purchases with Labor Day falling late this year.

Late August auto sales pale compared to '86

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of domestic cars and trucks fell 17.9 percent in late August in comparison with a year ago, when buyers rushed into showrooms on the first big wave of cut-rate financing.

Companies that build cars in the United States reported Thursday they sold 369,567 domestic cars and trucks in the nine selling days from Aug. 21-31, off from 450,295 a year ago.

Automakers sold 248,873 domestic cars, down 22.5 percent from 320,980 a year ago, and 120,724 domestic trucks, down 6.6 percent from 129,315 a year ago.

Two studies: National job market improving

NEW YORK (AP) — The job market has been improving as the nation's economy continues to strengthen, according to two separate surveys.

Not only did the number of openings increase in July, as measured by a nationwide tally of help-wanted ads, but also, a growing number of companies were making plans to turn part-time positions into full-time jobs, the reports said Thursday.

Reagan appoints privatization commission

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan has named a 12-member commission to find ways to divest the government of programs and functions that Reagan believes can be provided more efficiently by private citizens, businesses and organizations.

Reagan on Thursday selected David Linowes, a University of Illinois political economist, to spearhead the effort, which is a part of the campaign for an economic "bill of rights" that Reagan has been pushing in recent weeks.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Money market mutuals, accounts distinct items

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We put most of our savings into a money market mutual fund about five years ago. Over the past two years, the fund organization has been contacting us by phone and by letter, suggesting we move our account from the money market fund to a different type of mutual fund with "a more diversified portfolio." As we are retired and don't have too much money, we have not made the change.

However, we now wonder if our account is as totally safe as we thought. Is it FDIC or FSLIC?

A. No money market mutual fund or any other mutual fund has Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp. or Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage.

Please do not confuse money market mutual funds with money market deposit accounts at banks, which have FDIC coverage, and at savings and loan associations, which have FSLIC coverage. Money market mutual funds and money market deposit accounts are different things.

This is not meant to throw a scare into the millions of investors who have more than \$360 billion in money market mutual funds. And that loss was only seven cents on the dollar.

A money market mutual fund invests in short-term debt securities, such as U.S. Treasury bills, certificates of deposits, bankers' acceptances, commercial paper and repurchase agreements. It uses accounting methods that keep the value of its

shares constant — at \$1, in most cases.

As a result, your chances of losing anything in a money market mutual fund are just about nonexistent. And, if you reinvest your dividends to buy more shares, the value of your account will grow.

The different type of mutual fund to which you are being urged to move your money might invest in stocks, bonds and/or other securities. It would provide more diversification, because it holds many kinds of securities. It would have the potential for much more profit. But it would also involve risk.

If you want to avoid all risk — as most folks in your situation should — my advice is to stay with the money market mutual fund.

Q. My \$50,000 certificate of deposit matures next month. Because the interest on new CDs is so low, I want to go to a broker for advice. He told me to put the \$50,000 in a "government securities" mutual fund.

He said it pays 12 percent in dividends and added I "can't lose even a dime," because the fund "is guaranteed" by our federal government.

Then, I read in your column that the share values of government securities mutual funds are not guaranteed by the government; that they can rise or fall.

How do you square your statement with the broker's?

A. That broker speaks with forked tongue.

The values of government securities most certainly do rise and fall in the marketplace — taking the share values of mutual funds holding those securities up and down.

funds posting an average 5.23 percent loss in share value for the first half of 1987.

Although mutual funds holding government securities have produced reasonably good investment results over the long haul, they are not immune from price fluctuations.

Also, Wiesenberger Investment Companies Services reports that the average dividend yield on government securities mutual funds has been in the 8.7 percent area lately. That's a long way below the 12 percent that broker is touting.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, 335 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Mobil hits 202 bopd wildcat well

MOBIL PRODUCING OF TEXAS & NEW MEXICO INC., has finished its No. 1 Willson wildcat well in Pecos County.

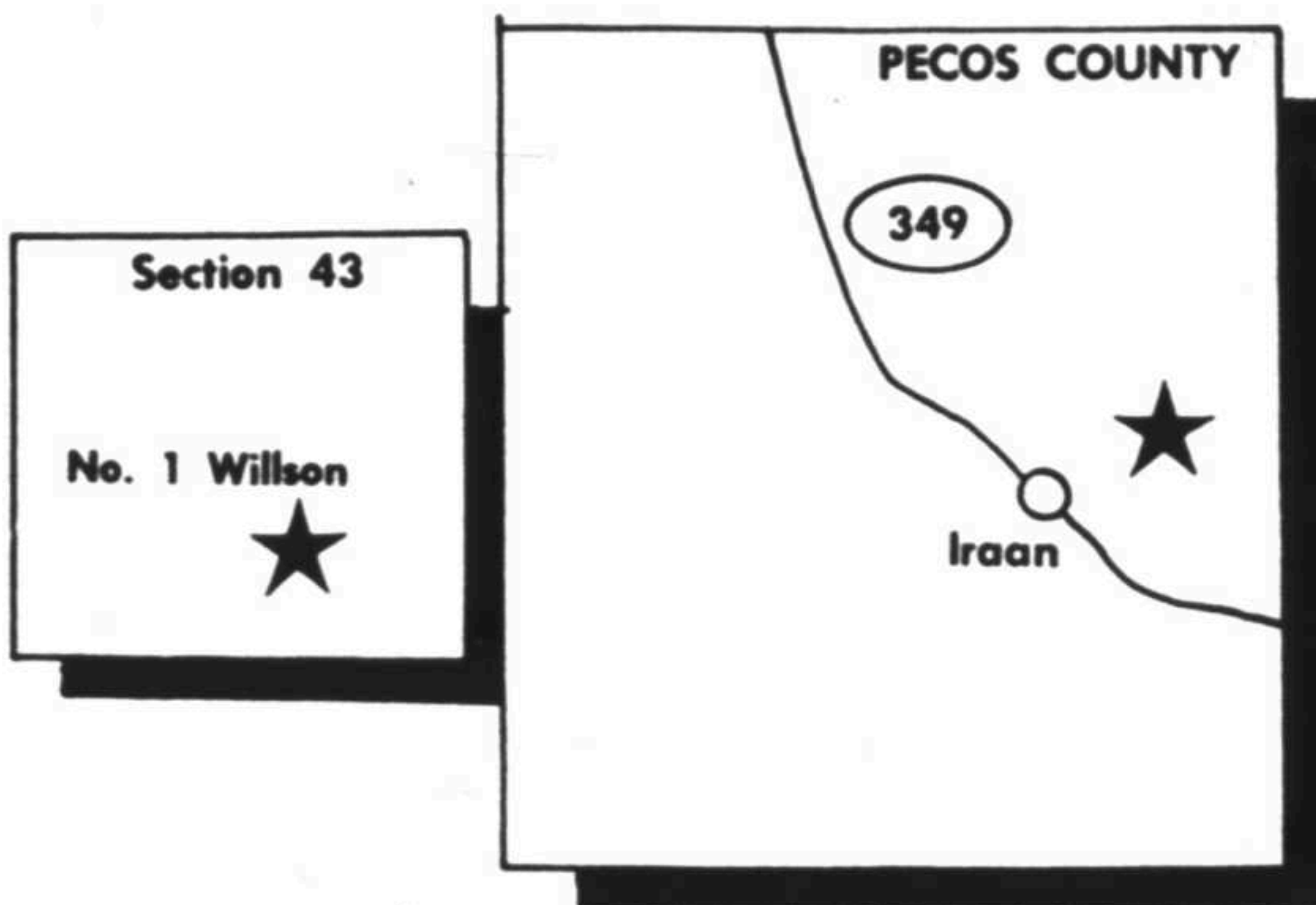
The well was potentialized on Aug. 8 to flow 202 barrels of 46 API gravity crude through a 9/64-in. choke.

Drilled on a ground elevation of 2,460 feet to a depth of 7,900 feet, the well was cased to a depth of 7,760 feet with 5 1/2-in. casing.

Perforations were shot from 7630 to 7744 feet, and the well was acidized with 8,000 gal 15% NeFe. The well is located 1980 feet from the east and south lines in section 43, block 12, of the T&PRR survey.

Formation tops are listed as Yates 870; Queen 1385; Wolfcamp 4770; Ellenburger 7602. Top of pay is 7728.

The No. 1 Willson is located 1980 feet from the east and 1980 feet from the west lines in section 43, block 12 of the T&PRR, nine miles northwest of Iraan.



feet, the well was cased with 5 1/2-in. pipe to a depth of 3,800 feet. Perforations were shot between 3,602 and 3,614 feet.

The well is located 1100 feet from the south and 2450 feet from the east lines in section 30, Township 18 South, Range 38 East survey.

Loving County well pumps 248 bopd

The Brushy Draw Field has proved productive for **TEXACO INC.**, of

Midland. The company's No. 4 Loving 'AY' Fee was potentialized pumping 248 bopd on Aug. 15.

On a ground elevation of 2,902 feet the well was drilled to a depth of 5,225 feet and perforations were shot from 5,054 to 5,088 feet. Casing of 5 1/2-in. pipe was set to a depth of 5,225 feet, and the well was acidized with 3,500 gal 7% NeFe, and fractured with 48,000 gal XGL, and 117,000 lb. 20/40 sand.

Top of the Cherry Canyon pay is at 5,054 feet.

The well is located 1,755 feet from the north, 2,110 feet from the east lines in section 3, block 57, of the T&PRR, 13 miles northwest of Orla.

Phillips adds pair to Lea County fields

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., Odessa, finished two field wells in the New Mexico portion of the Permian Basin.

The company completed a 180-bopd well in the North Airstrip Field in Lea County.

The No. 1 Airstrip 'A' was potentialized pumping 180 barrels of 29 API gravity crude with a gas/oil ratio of 60:1.

Cased to bottom with 5 1/2-in. casing to a depth of 10,150 ft., perforations were shot between 9,720 to 9,724 feet. The well was acidized with 1,500 gal 15% NeFe.

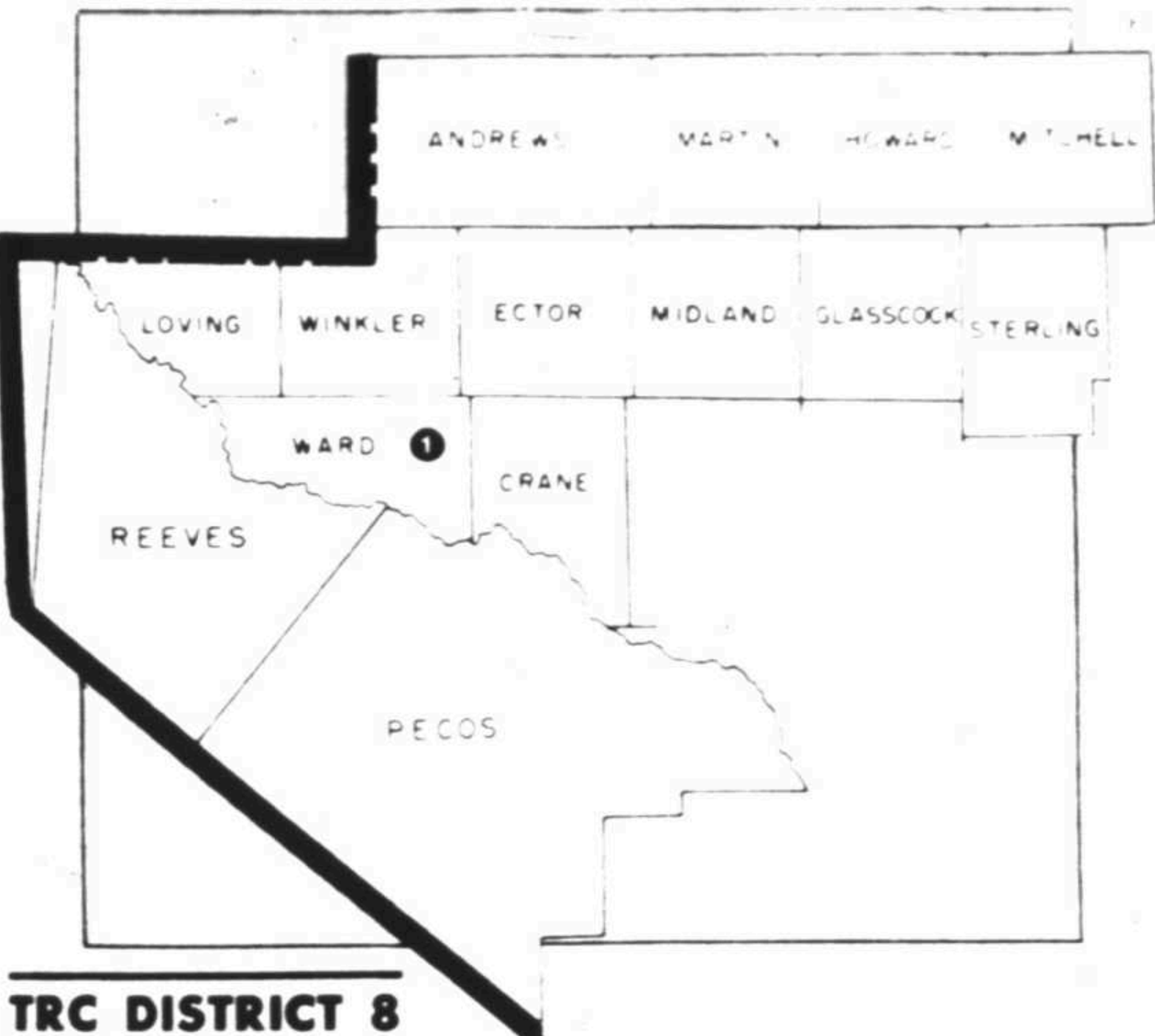
Formation tops are listed as Rustler 1813; Base Salt 3006; Yates 3297; Queen 4435; Delaware 5766; Bone Spring 8535; Second Bone Spring 9221. Top of pay is 9720.

In Lea County's Vacuum Field the company's No. 21 Philmex was finished pumping 240 barrels of crude.

Drilled on a ground elevation of 4,120 feet to a depth of 4,800 feet, perforations were shot between 4,325 and 4,326 feet. The well was acidized with 3,900 gal 15% NeFe and fractured with 43,000 gal gel, and 80,000 lb 20/40 sand. Formation tops are Queen 3800; Grayburg 4172.

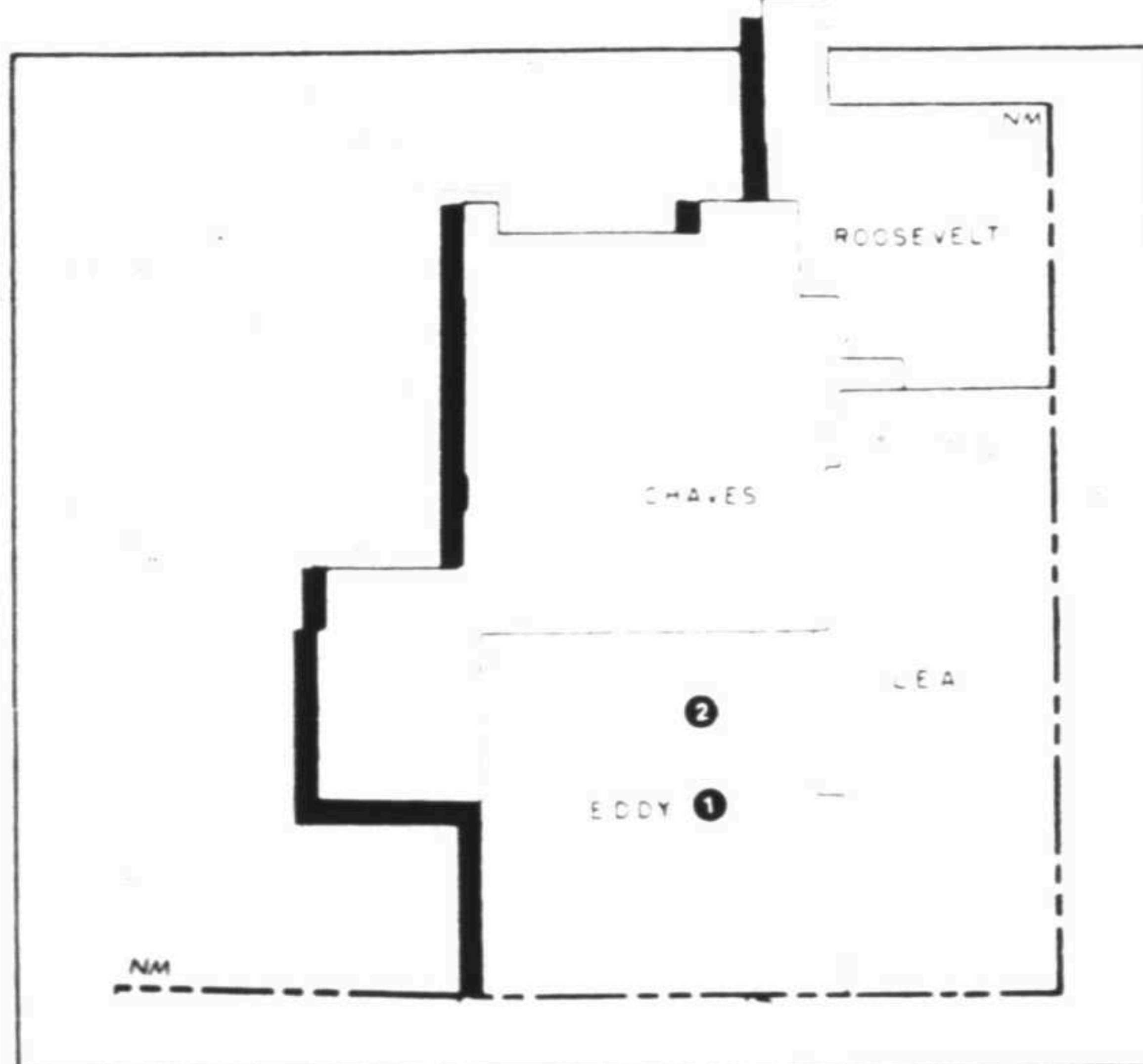
The No. 21 Philmex is located 1980 feet from the east and north lines in section 35, Township 17 South, Range 33 East.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. WARD COUNTY TEST WELL SET. Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc., Midland will drill its No. 2 George Sealy 'J' 1 1/4 miles east of Poyte. The 3500-ft. well is staked 1985 feet from the east, and 2470 feet from the south lines of section 80, block F, of the G&MMB&A survey.



NEW MEXICO

■ 1. EDDY COUNTY EXPLORER SLATED. The Cities Services Oil & Gas Corp., Amarillo, will drill its No. 1 Tracy F in Eddy County.

The well is located 660 feet from the south and 1980 feet from the east lines in section 8, T-20-S, R-28-E, 9 1/4 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

■ 2. WILSON OPERATING STAKES NEW WELL. Wilson Operating Co. Inc. of Carlsbad will drill its No. 1 Sun Federal 14 miles northwest of Ochoa. The well is located 660 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east lines of section 33, T-23-S, R-35-E in Eddy County.

DEVELOPMENT

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Gerardine Ford
Conoco Inc., No. 334 Gerardine Ford; 4305
fel, 5510 fel, sec 30, blk 57, R&PRR, 6 s Orla.
PD 2800.

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch
P Petroleum Co. Inc., No. 11-2 Sugg B; 1980
fel, 660 fel, sec 11, blk A, GC&SFRR, 20 s
Sterling City, PD 8200.

P Petroleum Co. Inc., No. 15-1 Pfluger A;
660 fel, 660 fel, sec 15, blk A, GC&SF, 21 s
Sterling City, PD 8200.

P Petroleum Co. Inc., No. 33-2 Pfluger A;
660 fel, 1980 fel, sec 33, blk 7, H&TCRR, 21
s Sterling City, PD 8200.

P Petroleum Co. Inc., No. 2 Bailey 32; 1980
fel, 660 fel, sec 32, blk 7, H&TCRR, 19 s
Sterling City, PD 8200.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 21 Philmex; 1980
fel, 1980 fel, sec 35, blk 1175, R35E, Elev
4120 TD 4800, PB 4732, Completed 8/7/87.
Potentialized 8/18/87, pumping 240 bopd, 368
bwpd, 321 Mcf/d, GOR 1337.1 Casing 5 1/2-
in at 4800. Perforations 4325 to 4326. Acid-
ized 3900 gal 15% NeFe. Frac 43,000 gal
gel, 80,000 lb 20/40 ad. Formation tops:
Queen 3800; Grayburg 4172. Top of pay 4325.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 1 Airstrip A
State, 1931 fel, 1980 fel, sec 35, blk 1175,
R34E, Elev 4120 TD 4800, PB 4732, Completed
8/18/87, Potentialized 8/13/87, pumping 182
bopd, 33 bwpd, 37 API, GOR 440.1 Casing 5
1/2-in at 6500. Perforations 6370 to 6373.
Acidized 1500 gal 15% NeFe. Formation tops:
Rustler 1813; Base Salt 3006; Yates 3297;
Queen 4435; Delaware 5766; Bone Spring
8534; Second Bone Spring 9221. Top of pay
9720.

Vacuum
Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 21 Philmex; 1980
fel, 1980 fel, sec 35, blk 1175, R35E, Elev
4120 TD 4800, PB 4732, Completed 8/7/87.
Potentialized 8/18/87, pumping 240 bopd, 368
bwpd, 321 Mcf/d, GOR 1337.1 Casing 5 1/2-
in at 4800. Perforations 4325 to 4326. Acid-
ized 3900 gal 15% NeFe. Frac 43,000 gal
gel, 80,000 lb 20/40 ad. Formation tops:
Queen 3800; Grayburg 4172. Top of pay 4325.

YOKUM COUNTY
Northwest Brannan
BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc., No. 2 Fraser;
1980 fel, 660 fel, sec 365, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 6
s Plains, PD 12,000.

Prentice
Amoco Production Co., No. 114 Prentice
Southwest Unit; 899 fel, 2200 fel, sec 382, blk
D, J.H. Gibson, 9 s Plains, PD 7000.

NEW MEXICO
CHAVES COUNTY
Bullseye
N. Dale Nicolson, No. 1 J. Paul, 990 fel, 990
fel, sec 25, blk 775, R28E, 1 s Elkins, PD
2850.

EDDY COUNTY
Anderson
Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 10 Grayburg
Deep Unit; 660 fel, 2480 fel, sec 13, blk 1185,
R30E, 2 s Loco Hills, PD 11,200.

Atoka
Chevron USA Inc., No. 180 Atoka San
Andres; 550 fel, 550 fel, sec 13, blk 1185,
R28E, 6 s Artesia, PD 1850.

Chevron USA Inc., No. 181 Atoka San
Andres; 1700 fel, 3210 fel, sec 14, blk 1185,
R28E, 6 s Artesia, PD 1850.

Turkey Track
Fred Pool Drilling Inc., No. 6 P.J. 'A' State;
330 fel, 990 fel, sec 1, blk 1185, R28E, 9 s
Loco Hills, PD 3500.

Fred Pool Drilling Inc., No. 7 P.J. 'A' State;
2310 fel, 2310 fel, sec 1, blk 1185, R28E, 9 s
Loco Hills, PD 3500.

MECALERO ESCAPE
Harvey E. Yates Co., No. 15 Sheldon; 330 fel,
330 fel, sec 15, blk 1185, R35E, 6 1/2 s
Buckeye, PD 10,000.

PLUGGED WELLS
TRC DISTRICT 8
ANDREWS COUNTY
Means
Exxon Corp., No. 1964 Means San Andres;
22,510 fel, 7930 fel, sec 12, blk A-35, PSL, 8 s
Andrews, Oil well TD 4588. Completed
4/8/82. Plugged 7/31/87.

CRANE COUNTY
Wildcat
Amoco Production Co., No. 2 TXL 'A'; 457

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith
Aroco Oil & Gas Co., No. 136 Goldsmith-Cum-
mins; sec 35, blk 45, T&PRR, 25 s Odessa.
Oil well TD 4315. Plugged 8/10/87.

Aroco Oil & Gas Co., No. 157 Goldsmith-Cum-
mins; 665 fel, 440 fel, sec 45, blk 45, T&PRR,
24 s Odessa. Oil well TD 4344. Completed
9/26/87. Plugged 8/8/87.

Enron names chairman, CEO

HOUSTON (SWN) — Enron Corp. announced that Forrest E. Hoglund, former president and chief executive officer of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. (TXO), joined Enron in the newly created position of chairman and chief executive officer of Enron Oil & Gas Co., a subsidiary of Enron Corp., effective Sept. 1.

Hoglund has been president of Dallas-based TXO, a subsidiary of USX Corp., since 1977, adding the title of chief operating officer in 1979, and chief executive officer in 1982. When TXO merged with USX Corp. in early 1986, Hoglund also was named a director of USX.

"With Forrest's breadth of experience in the oil and gas business, he will strengthen greatly our already highly talented staff," said Kenneth L. Lay, Enron Corp.'s chairman and chief executive officer.

Lay also said current Enron Oil & Gas president and chief operating officer Ted Collins Jr. will continue in his present positions.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

North Cordean
Sun Exploration & Production Co., No. 17
O B Holt, 660 fel, 1029 fel, sec D, blk 43, PSL,
9 s Goldsmith, Elev 3110 TD 4850, PB 4642.
Completed 8/7/87. Potentialized 8/23/87,
pumping 19 bopd, 26 Mcf/d, 70 bwpd, 30 API,
GOR 1388.1 Casing 5 1/2-in at 4860. Perfora-
tions 4526 to 4590. Acidized 2600 gal 15%
NeFe. Frac 98,200 SCF/2, 91,000 lb 20/40 ad.
Formation tops: Grayburg 4255, San
Andres 4487. Top of pay 4487.

Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 University '11';
487 fel, 660 fel, sec 11, blk 11, ULS, 18 s
Andrews, Elev 3313 TD 7100, PB 7080. Com-
pleted 8/11/87. Potentialized 8/27/87, pump-
ing 61 bopd, 30 Mcf/d, 116 bwpd, 36 API, GOR
492.1 Casing 5 1/2-in at 7100. Perforations
6721 to 7019. Acidized 2700 gal. Frac 55,000
gal, 136,000 ad. Formation tops: San Andres
4200, Clear Fork 6648, Tob 6220, Clear Fork
6246, Wichita 8714. Top of pay 8721.

Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 University '11';
487 fel, 660 fel, sec 11, blk 11, ULS, 18 s
Andrews, Elev 3313 TD 7100, PB 7080. Com-
pleted 8/11/87. Potentialized 8/27/87, pump-
ing 61 bopd, 30 Mcf/d, 116 bwpd, 36 API, GOR
492.1 Casing 5 1/2-in at 7100. Perforations
6721 to 7019. Acidized 2700 gal. Frac 55,000
gal, 136,000 ad. Formation tops: San Andres
4200, Clear Fork 6648, Tob 6220, Clear Fork
6246, Wichita 8714. Top of pay 8721.

Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 2 University '11';
487 fel, 660 fel, sec 11, blk 11, ULS, 18 s
Andrews, Elev 3313 TD 7100, PB 7080. Com-
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Humo

NCA	3.90	28	707	+10%
NSA	.30	3	46	+10%
WOO	.20	3	37	-20%
YOUNG	1.00	24	237	+10%
ZIMMERMAN	.35	30	537	-20%
Average	1.61	14	100	-4%
BELT	4.40	32	7637	+10%+
CALIF.	1.00	11	107	+10%
CHICAGO	1	30	307	+10%
DALLAS	1	30	307	+10%
FORT WORTH	1.20	14	140	+10%
SAN ANTONIO	1.00	11	100	+10%
Average	1.61	14	100	-4%

J—J

Alber	.40	17	330	-20%
Amstar	1	30	307	+10%
Avco	1.80	24	237	+10%
Boeing	6.40	10	40	-20%

K—K

Kaiser	1.10	14	1407	+20%
Kellogg	.10	40	407	+10%
Kenaco	.70	7	7	-
Kent	1.20	11	100	-20%
Kraft	.10	17	307	+10%
Kroger	.50	24	240	+10%
Lambert	1.20	21	210	+10%
Lear	.20	30	307	+10%
Lorain	1.00	11	100	+10%
Mack	.20	30	307	+10%
Mallory	.20	30	307	+10%
Martell	.20	30	307	+10%
Martin	.20	30	307	+10%
Matteson	.20	30	307	+10%
Mead	.20	30	307	+10%
Metcalf	.20	30	307	+10%
Milwaukee	.20	30	307	+10%
Mintz	.20	30	307	+10%
Morgan	.20	30	307	+10%
Morris	.20	30	307	+10%
Murphy	.20	30	307	+10%
Nash	.20	30	307	+10%
Nelson	.20	30	307	+10%
Newman	.20	30	307	+10%
Northrup	.20	30	307	+10%
Olin	.20	30	307	+10%
Orin	.20	30	307	+10%
Paine	.20	30	307	+10%
Parker	.20	30	307	+10%
Peterson	.20	30	307	+10%
Pfizer	.20	30	307	+10%
Pillsbury	.20	30	307	+10%
Pittman	.20	30	307	+10%
Poole	.20	30	307	+10%
Post	.20	30	307	+10%
Pratt	.20	30	307	+10%
Ramsey	.20	30	307	+10%
Randolph	.20	30	307	+10%
Ryan	.20	30	307	+10%
Schaeffler	.20	30	307	+10%
Shaw-Walker	.20	30	307	+10%
Simmons	.20	30	307	+10%
Smith	.20	30	307	+10%
Spencer	.20	30	307	+10%
Stamps	.20	30	307	+10%
Standard Oil	.20	30	307	+10%
Stearns	.20	30	307	+10%
Stewart	.20	30	307	+10%
Sumner	.20	30	307	+10%
Tenneco	.20	30	307	+10%
Texas Instruments	.20	30	307	+10%
Thompson	.20	30	307	+10%
Tyco	.20	30	307	+10%
Union Carbide	.20	30	307	+10%
United Technologies	.20	30	307	+10%
Vanderbilt	.20	30	307	+10%
Walworth	.20	30	307	+10%
Webster	.20	30	307	+10%
Westinghouse	.20	30	307	+10%
Whitcomb	.20	30	307	+10%
White	.20	30	307	+10%
Willamette Industries	.20	30	307	+10%
Winchester	.20	30	307	+10%
Woodward Clyde	.20	30	307	+10%
World Wide	.20	30	307	+10%
Wyoming	.20	30	307	+10%
Xerox	.20	30	307	+10%
Yale	.20	30	307	+10%
York	.20	30	307	+10%
Zeigler	.20	30	307	+10%
Zimmerman	.20	30	307	+10%

L—L

LTV	.80	17	307	+10%
Loar	.20	30	307	+10%
Loeb	.20	30	307	+10%
Lohm	.20	30	307	+10%
Lilly	.20	30	307	+10%
Linsley	.20	30	307	+10%
Lithium	.20	30	307	+10%
Louisiana	.20	30	307	+10%
Lumber	.20	30	307	+10%
Lynx	.20	30		

Ladbroke to buy Hilton International

The mission since the end of 1975 — was served by retired Gen. President Reagan. The Vietnamese their help in accounting 1,776 Americans.

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Associated Press
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M—M MCA 309 14 881 38% — Lucy 309 14 881 38% — Lubbock 309 14 881 38% — N—N NCR 1 21 1384 01% +13 NHL Ind 150 80 0% — NHLA 20 18 986 01% — NHLB 1 20 18 986 01% — NHLG 2 20 18 986 01% — NHLH 2 20 18 986 01% — NHLI 2 20 18 986 01% — NHLJ 2 20 18 986 01% — NHLK 2 20 18 986 01% — NHLL 2 20 18 986 01% — NHLM 2 20 18 986 01% — NHLN 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL O 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL P 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL Q 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL R 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL S 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL T 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL U 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL V 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL W 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL X 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL Y 2 20 18 986 01% — NHL Z 2 20 18 986 01% —	National Co. for \$1.06 billion from Allegis Corp., the parent company of United Airlines. Ladbroke said it will finance the acquisition of the 91-hotel chain partly by raising \$419 million through a rights issue, the sale of new shares to existing shareholders. Ladbroke, whose shareholders must approve the purchase, said the rest of the financing will come from bank loans. New York-based Hilton International is a separate company from Los Angeles-based Hilton Hotels Corp., a publicly traded company that operates Hilton hotels in the United States. Calls to Allegis' Chicago headquarters seeking comment this morning went unanswered. The sale comes nearly three months after the company stunned Wall Street with a decision to sell Hilton, Westin International and Hertz Inc. and shed its strategy as the ultimate travel company. A travel conglomerate was the dream of former Allegis Chairman Richard J. Ferris, who helped change the corporation's name from UAL Inc. Ferris resigned in June when directors voted to sell the subsidiaries, keep the air carrier and eventually change the corporation's name again to United Airlines Inc.
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American Exchange

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10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.

DISPLAY ADS
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4 P.M. Tue. for Thu.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

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200 Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personnel
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400 Miscellaneous

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radio, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
605 Roommates Wanted
610 Apartments-Furnished
615 Apartments-Unfurnished
620 Houses-Furnished
625 Houses-Unfurnished
630 Houses-Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses-Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses-Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses-Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Own Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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DIRT, cinders, driveway rock, truck loads. Reasonable rates. you call. 682-9383

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DOZER, excavator, backhoe, dump trucks. Field dirt, cinders, driveways, grading, etc. Free estimates. 682-7548

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LAURO Backhoe and Saw, forwarder from Western Texas. Qualified for all logging and stump pulling. 25 years experience. 682-0115. 1300 East 4th

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Lawn & Garden Service

TREE Removal, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy. 682-8263

I will mow, edge and trim your yard for \$15. Quality work. References. 682-1968

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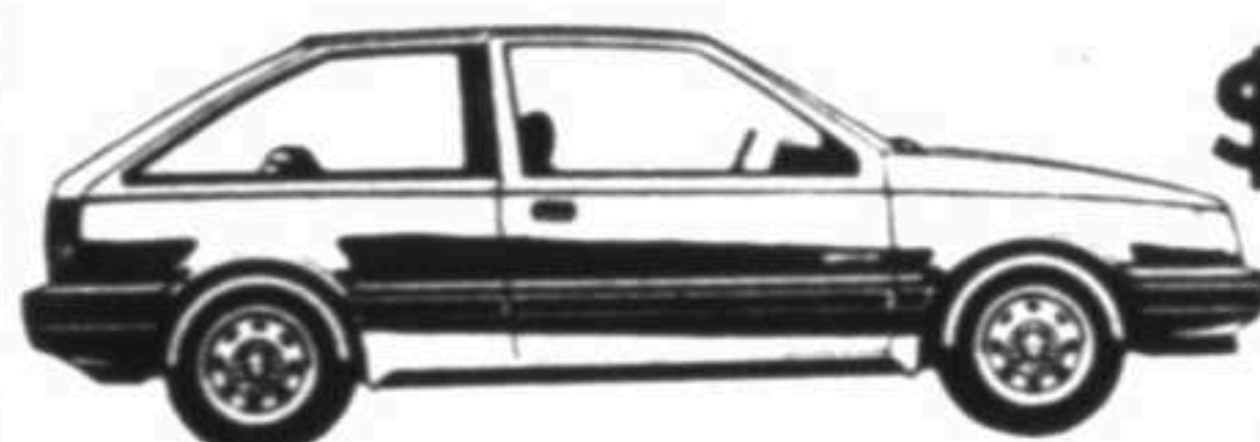
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MODEL	24 MOS.	36 MOS.	48 MOS.	60 MOS.	or REBATE
Camaro, Corsica Beretta, Caprice	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$350
Sprint, Nova, S-10 EL Pickup	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$500
Cavalier	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$600
Spectrum, Celebrity	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$700
S-10 Blazer, S-10 Pickup	1.9%	3.9%	4.8%	8.9%	\$1000

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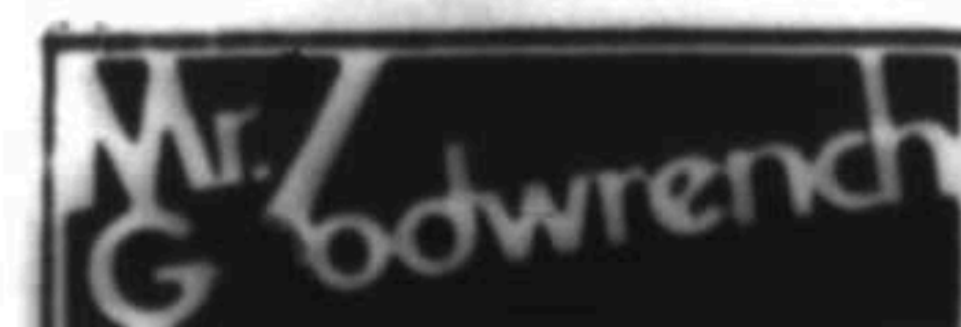


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1992 CHEV 4 door Cavalier, 4 speed, air conditioning, 100,000 miles. Call 694-2434.	1992 PONTIAC Bonanza, fully loaded, air, 11,000. Call 694-7434.	1992 CADILLAC Escalade, fully loaded, air, 11,000. Call 694-7434.	1992 CADILLAC Escalade, fully loaded, air, 11,000. Call 694-7434.	1992 CADILLAC Escalade, fully loaded, air, 11,000. Call 694-7434.	1992 CADILLAC Escalade, fully loaded, air, 11,000. Call 694-7434.	1992 HONDA Accord EX, brand new, call 694-2434, 4 door, automatic, 2,500-3,000, after 3,200.	1992 HONDA Accord EX, brand new, call 694-2434, 4 door, automatic, 2,500-3,000, after 3,200.	1992 HONDA Accord EX, brand new, call 694-2434, 4 door, automatic, 2,500-3,000, after 3,200.
1992 CHRYSLER 111 Dodge, 4 door, air and good school car. Price to call. 694-4545.	1992 FORD 4 door A4, 65,000 miles, air, 694-3100. Call 694-3100.	1992 CHRYSLER 111 Dodge, 4 door, air and good school car. Price to call. 694-4545.	1992 FORD 4 door A4, 65,000 miles, air, 694-3100. Call 694-3100.	1992 CHRYSLER 111 Dodge, 4 door, air and good school car. Price to call. 694-4545.	1992 FORD 4 door A4, 65,000 miles, air, 694-3100. Call 694-3100.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.
1992 CADILLAC Seville, beautiful 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-2074, after 6pm.	1992 PONTIAC Bonanza, 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-3100.	1992 CADILLAC Seville, beautiful 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-2074, after 6pm.	1992 PONTIAC Bonanza, 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-3100.	1992 CADILLAC Seville, beautiful 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-2074, after 6pm.	1992 PONTIAC Bonanza, 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-3100.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.
1992 CHRYSLER Cobra with 1400 cc, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-2074, after 6pm.	1992 CHRYSLER 111 Dodge, 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-3100.	1992 CHRYSLER Cobra with 1400 cc, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-2074, after 6pm.	1992 CHRYSLER 111 Dodge, 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-3100.	1992 CHRYSLER Cobra with 1400 cc, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-2074, after 6pm.	1992 CHRYSLER 111 Dodge, 4 door, 65,000 miles, 65,000, 694-3100.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.	1992 BMW 320i, automatic, dark leather, 27,000 miles, 115-4777.
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1983 Honda Accord 4-Door 5-Speed Stk. # P7-104	\$5988	1985 Honda Accord LX 5-Sp. Stk. P7-057	\$7995	1984 Honda Prelude Blue Stk. # P7-131	\$7995
1982 Buick Regal Stk. # HB-007A	\$4999	1982 Toyota Starlet 5-Speed Stk. # P7-114	\$3250	1983 Chevy Dually KING CAB LTD. Ed. Stk. # P7-046A	\$10,995
1986 Honda CRXSI Stk. # P7-128	\$8375	1988 Chevy King Cab Pickup Stk. # P7-110	\$14,995	1987 Nissan Pickup With Campershell Stk. # P7-056	\$6475
1982 Honda Accord Stk. # H7-144A	\$4993	1986 Toyota Celica Stk. # P7-075	\$16,990	1986 Ford Taurus Blue Stk. # P7-073	\$8750
1984 Nissan 200SX Turbo. Loaded Stk. # P7-126	\$7995	1985 Nissan Maxima Stk. # P7-096	\$11,995	1986 Toyota Mini Van With Rear Air Stk. # P7-084	\$10,990
1983 Mercury Capri Stk. # P7-124	\$4999	1984 Mazda 626 Red Stk. # P7-112	\$6995	1983 Olds Delta 88 Stk. # H7-181B	\$4995
1986 Ford Aerostar Conversion Van Stk. # P7-111	\$12,350	1986 Mazda Pickup Brown Stk. # P7-089	\$5995	1985 Nissan Pickup Stk. # H7-005A	\$4990
		1985 Nissan Sentra Stk. # P7-106	\$4995		

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1986 Ford Escort Blue was \$8,990		1978 LTD 4 dr Red		1986 GMC Conversion Van Quadstar plug was \$15,990	
1984 Ford Crown Victoria White was \$8,995	\$4,995	1980 Mustang 2 dr Gray	\$950	1985 Dodge Conversion Van 8.250 Roadrunner Gray was \$14,995	\$13,944
1983 Ford LTD Crimo Air was \$4,950	\$4,995	1980 AMC Sprint 2 dr Blue	\$1,250	1987 Dodge Conversion 8.250 Roadrunner White/Blue was \$18,995	\$12,944
1983 Delta 88 Fawn 4 dr \$7,450	\$3,995	1978 Pontiac Firebird 2 dr White	\$1,250	1986 Ford F150 PU Reg. Taps/Cruise was \$10,960	\$14,944
1982 Chls Delta 88 Blue was \$5,490	\$6,944	1983 Ford LTD Beige 4 dr	\$1,995	1985 Ford F150 SuperCab **an White Loaded was \$10,990	\$9,995
1983 Pontiac Trans Am Black 2 dr was \$6,990	\$3,995	1981 Ford F150 PU Reg. Camper	\$3,450	1984 Ford F150 PU Blue was \$7,990	\$6,944
1987 Pontiac Grand Am Silver 4 dr was \$10,950	\$5,844			1981 Ford F150 PU Reg. Camper was \$4,995	\$3,450
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue Blue 4 dr was \$14,995	\$9,944	SPECIALTIES		1984 Chev C10 Shortbed, Blue was \$8,950	\$7,944
1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue Gold 4 dr was \$10,995	\$12,500	1987 Mustang GT Convertible, White was \$18,995	\$15,444	1985 Dodge Ram/Charger 4 dr Blue/Gray Loaded was \$12,800	\$10,944
1985 VW Jetta Sunroof Blue was \$7,995	\$5,844	1984 Honda Prelude Reg 2 dr was \$9,990	\$7,944		
		1986 ROC 228 Reg. T-Top was \$13,995	\$11,744		

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Are you a type S personality?

In other words, are you cool? Then the new Prelude S just might be your perfect matchup.

Take a look at its unhurried lines. Everything seems to flow together. And well it should.

Honda engineers agonized over how best to refine the Prelude without losing the character everybody has come to love. Obviously they arrived at a very sensual conclusion.

First, they lowered the hoodline for better aerodynamics and greater visibility. Window area was increased to provide a more sweeping view. The glass fits more flush to the body. Again for less wind resistance.

The engineers were looking for an open feeling that wouldn't leave you feeling left out in the open.

When they were finally satisfied with the outward appearance, they

turned inward. Here great pains were taken with your comfort.

You'll find the driver's seat shifted ever so slightly to better position the foot pedals. The front bucket seats have been redesigned to make it easier to get in and out of the car.

You'll notice that the instrument panel has a smoother, rounder shape and we made all the gauges easier to read. The center console integrates into a cockpit feel.

Below the heating controls is an AM/FM stereo system with a cassette player and four speakers to soothe you. A standard power-operated Moonroof sets the mood.

To add a little excitement
there is a new, responsive
2.0 liter overhead
cam engine

with dual carburetors. It's made of aluminum to cut down on the weight. And the engine itself reclines toward the rear so it fits under the hood. That smart move also lowers the center of gravity to help improve the handling. Even the engine mounts have been reworked to better absorb vibrations.

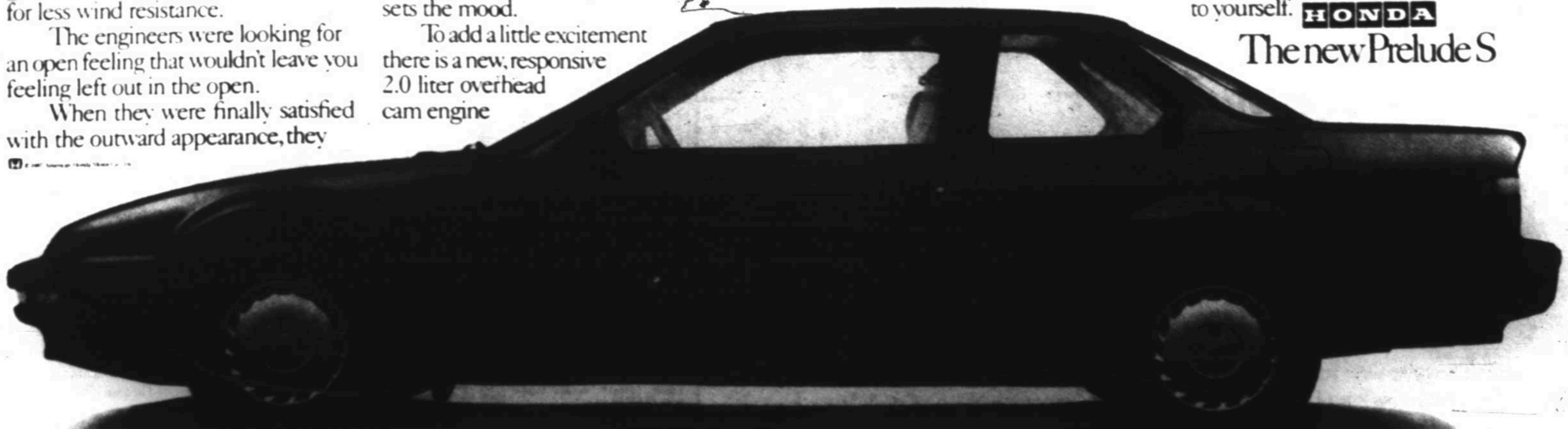
There is a new available 4-speed automatic transmission with a sport shift mode that shifts through the first three gears at higher engine speeds for sportier driving. It's electronically controlled. The computer that controls it also performs diagnostic functions for service technicians.

You can shift gears full time with the incredibly smooth manual 5-speed transmission that comes standard.

For this year the Prelude includes double wishbone suspension on all four wheels. That's a new feature and it makes handling an absolute pleasure. Double wishbone suspension is one reason why race cars are so much fun to drive. Front and rear stabilizer bars help to keep the fun manageable. So do the four-wheel disc brakes. And the power-assisted rack & pinion steering gives you a better feeling of the road.

Mainly, you'll discover the new Prelude S to be a personal car. Be good to yourself. **HONDA**

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10 Automobile Repair	330						
4-Wheel Drive	340						
Cargo/Vand Sales	425						
Miscellaneous	415						
Airfares and Air	440						
Rent and Supplies	500						
Particle Buildings	510						

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WITH A SUPER SPECIAL

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Come Browse While We're Closed September 5, 6, & 7

You don't have to wait for the 1988 models to arrive to save money on our new 1987's!

We'll be closed this long Labor Day Weekend but every new Nissan Car & Truck...plus

our Used Cars will have special sale prices posted.

Come browse our display - select your car or truck - come by Tuesday September 8th,

bringing your trade and let our salespeople show you what SELLDOWN 87 means to you

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3. Sierra Paseo 3417 N. Midland Dr 697-2242																				
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19. Town Plaza 3000 W. Illinois 699-5181																				
20. Ye Olde English Village 4303 Andrews Hwy. 694-7602																				
21. Casa Carrizo 307 N. Carrizo 685-1922																				

