

The baby boom is alive and kicking in Midland as hospitals record high numbers of births and prepare for more.

LOCAL — 1C

Dallas Cowboys sack Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon for an NFL record-tying 12 times.

SPORTS — 1B



In Oklahoma, the Cherokee Indians play a stickball game — "hit-the-fish-on-top-of-the-pole," — which may be the oldest game in America.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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The twisted wreckage of a Cessna 208 in which 16 parachutists and the pilot died Sunday sits in a pasture near Jenkinsburg, Ga.

Preston Hicks, a NTSB inspector, carries a board from the crash.

Hussein says he wants to reach Israel settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, after a 45-minute meeting with President Reagan, today said he wants to reach a settlement with Israel. But Hussein said the peace talks should be held in an international conference.

That would give the Soviet Union a direct role in shaping the future of the Middle East. Both the United States and Israel are opposed to the idea.

There was no indication whether the White House meeting helped ease the other major roadblock to opening negotiations — Hussein's proposal that Palestinians tied to the Palestine Liberation Organization participate in pre-negotiations talks with U.S. officials.

Still, Reagan called his meeting "very productive" and said Jordan was moving "courageously forward" in the search for peace.

"The time to begin is now," Reagan said. He added that he was confident the issues standing in the way of a settlement could be resolved.

Defending his \$1.55 billion arms package for Jordan, which faces stiff opposition in Congress, Reagan said he had assured Hussein "he could count on us."

The administration contends the arms, including 40 advanced jet fighter planes and Hawk mobile anti-aircraft missiles, are essential to defend Jordan against Syria, an Arab neighbor supplied with weapons from the Soviet Union.

"Those who seek peace will not be

left at the mercy of those who oppose it," Reagan said.

The king called the discussion in the Oval Office "frank and honest" and said he was committed "to a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Mindful of congressional opposition to the arms deal, Hussein made a speech last week to the United Nations declaring "we are prepared to negotiate" under Security Council resolutions that implicitly accept Israel's right to exist.

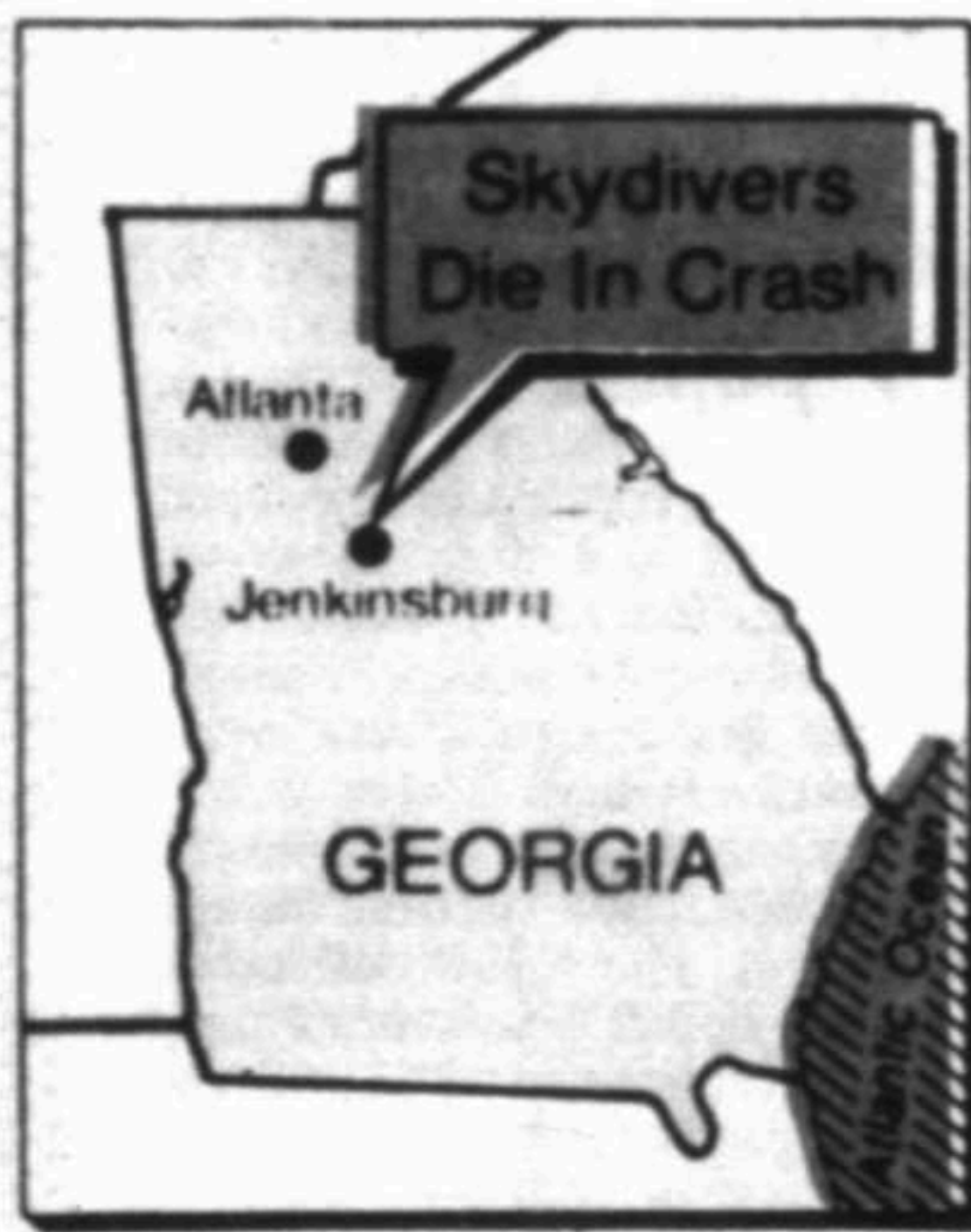
The speech seemed aimed, in part, at pacifying Israel's supporters in Congress and other critics of the proposed sale, which includes 40 advanced jet fighters. At the same time, though, Hussein insisted the talks be held in an international conference, hosted by the United Nations and with the Soviet Union participating.

Both the United States and Israel are opposed to involving the Soviets in the delicate negotiations. There are no diplomatic relations between Moscow and Jerusalem, and the Soviets have provided arms to Syria and other Arab countries hostile to Israel.

Besides the morning session with Reagan, the king planned to see Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and members of the House and Senate.

Please see HUSSEIN, Page 2A

Plane grounded prior to crash



JENKINSBURG, Ga. (AP) — A single-engine plane packed with 16 parachutists that crashed shortly after takeoff killing the pilot and all of the passengers had been grounded two days earlier by federal inspectors because of contaminated fuel, officials said.

It was not known if the problem had been corrected before Sunday's fatal flight or if it could have caused the crash, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan made a normal takeoff from the grass airstrip owned by the West Wind Sport Parachute Center, then crashed about 12:30 p.m. in a pasture less than a mile away.

The plane "was apparently climbing out after taking off and a witness stated that the engine stalled," said

Preston Hicks, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

The crash scene "just didn't look real — bodies on top of bodies," said David Aukerman, owner of the horse farm 50 miles south of Atlanta where the plane went down.

"It looked really like mannequins. When we walked up, we just knew there wasn't anybody alive."

The contamination was found in a pre-flight inspection Friday by a FAA inspector at Atlanta's DeKalb-Peachtree Airport, where the plane was based, said FAA spokesman Roger Myers.

"They all agreed — the chief mechanic, the owner-operator (of the plane) and the FAA inspector — that the plane was unairworthy," Myers said. A sign was put on the plane

indicating it had been grounded, he said.

But Myers said it was not known if anything was done to correct the problem before Sunday's flight. Myers said the fuel problem would be checked as a possible cause of the crash, but refused to say if fuel contamination could have caused the plane's engine to stall.

Names of the dead had not been released early today, pending notification of relatives.

Most of the victims were believed to be from the Atlanta area. Their bodies were taken to a temporary morgue at the National Guard Armory in nearby Jackson.

Please see CRASH, page 2A

Cold weather may last several days

From Staff and Wire Reports

A cold front from Canada greeted Midlanders early Sunday morning with chilly air that is expected to last for several days, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

"We had a frontal passage at about 7 a.m. yesterday (Sunday)," said Jack Nunan of the NWS. "It's part of the same system that's dumping snow on Denver. We're just getting the after effects."

Nunan said temperatures in the area are "six to seven degrees below normal."

"Normally our high around this time averages about 83 degrees and

our low averages 57 degrees," said Nunan. "I wouldn't say that this weather is unusual but it is close to our record low."

The cold weather should continue through Friday, said Nunan with partly cloudy skies and scattered temperatures forecasted with lows in the mid to lower 50's and high temperatures in the mid to upper 70's.

Tonight will be cloudy with a low near 40 degrees and easterly winds at five to 15 mph. Partly cloudy skies will continue through Tuesday with a high in the low 60's and southeasterly winds at five to 15 mph.

The record high temperature for Sunday's date was 102 degrees set in 1977. A low of 41 degrees for today's

date was recorded in 1984.

Temperatures dropped to unseasonably cold readings across Texas early today after a strong cold front roared across Texas, bringing with it winter-like conditions, heavy thunderstorms and drenching rains.

The calendar said September, but it seemed more like November or December across Texas with readings dropping at dawn into the 30s across the High Plains, the 40s in North Central Texas and the 50s in Central Texas. Only South Texas escaped the winter-like temperature readings as the mercury stayed in the lower 70s.

Some snow was reported in the

Texas Panhandle Sunday. And forecasters warn that some frost is possible by dawn Tuesday across central and western portions of North Texas when readings drop into the mid 30s.

Winds from the north at 15-20 mph compounded the chilly temperatures early today.

Forecasters called for cloudy skies over most of the state today. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for South Texas with some heavy rain expected along the coast and in Southeast Texas where a flash flood watch was posted by the National Weather Service.

Please see COLD, Page 8A

Officials study ways to guarantee Odessa has adequate water supply

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Utility officials are studying alternatives to determine the most practical and economical method of assuring Odessa will be able to supply water to a population expected to exceed 165,000 in the year 2010.

This population projection includes those people who will be served by the Ector County Utility District, which purchases water for resale from the City of Odessa. The anticipated population of Odessa in the year 2010 will exceed 157,000.

With a 1985 Odessa population estimated at 107,975, average daily water consumption is 20.52 million gallons. Average daily consumption in 2010 is expected to be 31.45 million gallons.

According to Utilities Director Bob Derrington, the plan ultimately recommended to the City Council will probably propose gradual implementation of a multi-phase plan developed from the several alternatives presented in the water reuse study done by the Dallas consulting firm of Camp, Dresser & McKee (CDM). As Derrington sees it, the plan recommended will be designed to minimize demand for raw water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) and maximize use of reclaimed wastewater for commercial industrial and irrigation purposes.

AS ENVISIONED, the ultimate plan will require discharge of a minimum amount of treated wastewater into Monahans Draw because greater quantities are expected to be used for landscape and agricultural irri-

gation purposes. Potential users identified for landscape irrigation are: University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa Country Club, Mission Country Club and Sunset Memorial Gardens cemetery.

Current commercial water reuse customers include: El Paso Products, Shell Oil, Big Three and General Tire. The W.T. Averitt farm, south of Monahans Draw and the South Dixie Water Reclamation Plant, currently has a contract for treated wastewater for agricultural irrigation and other potential customers include the Humphries farm, north of Monahans Draw, and the Averitt farm, West Texas Turf, adjacent to Odessa's East Water Reclamation Plant, which is located in southwest Midland County.

Please see WATER, Page 2A

Midland man believed drowned saving grandson

From Staff Reports

VERIBEST — San Angelo firefighters were waiting for the rain-swollen Concho River to subside this morning so they could continue their search for the body of a Midland man believed to have drowned Sunday after rescuing his grandson.

The body of 49-year-old Arthur Ledford "hasn't been found yet," said Sgt. Lou Camelbeek of the Tom Green County Sheriff's Department this morning. "The water's been running too quick."

Ledford, County Road 1130 North, was swimming near a river crossing about two miles northeast of Veribest about 9:30 a.m. when the grandson was swept over a dam, according to Camelbeek.

Ledford was able to rescue his grandson and hand him to another man, but was himself unable to get back over the dam.

"He just got swept away by the water," Camelbeek said.

According to Abby Ledford, her father went camping Saturday with his wife and several other family members.

"My father and my nephew were in the water. Some man pulled my nephew out," but Ledford didn't make it, she said this morning.

"They're still looking today. They think he's still stuck by the bank," she said.

Efforts to find Ledford's body Sunday were suspended after several hours because of rising water levels, according to Camelbeek.

"Divers were getting swept away, so we just pulled back," he said. Efforts were to resume this morning, but water levels actually increased overnight, so the search was again postponed, he said.

Veribest is about 10 miles east of San Angelo in Tom Green County.

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Discovery enhances idea Maya flourished until 1500s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discovery of the graves of two Mayan rulers who died 1,000 years apart shows that the ancient Central American civilization retained a sophisticated political and economic system until the Spanish conquest, according to a team of archaeologists.

The find contradicts the belief of some historians that the Maya culture declined before the Spanish arrived, the scientists said in a report to the National Science Foundation, which supported the work and announced the discovery Sunday.

"A sophisticated civilization flourished right up to the invasion of the Spanish conquistadors in the 16th century," said Diane Z. Chase and Arlen F. Chase, a husband-wife team of anthropologists from the University of Central Florida.

The graves, found in Belize last month, contained intact skeletal remains and artifacts that included ornaments and jewelry not native to the area — an indication that the buried were high-ranking officials and the civilization was involved in commerce, the scientists said.

Some historians believe that the Maya civilization, which built huge pyramids and stone cities in Central and South America, had already fallen

"A sophisticated (Maya) civilization flourished right up to the invasion of the Spanish conquistadors in the 16th century."

Diane Z. Chase and Arlen F. Chase
Anthropologists from the University of Central Florida

into decadence and decay by the time the Europeans arrived. They cite as evidence the fact that entire native American empires fell to so few Spaniards.

During its height between 300 A.D. and 900 A.D., known as the Classic period, the Maya empire covered much of what is today Mexico, Belize and Guatemala, and parts of Honduras and Nicaragua.

At an archaeological site called Santa Rita, located on a sea bluff that circles Corozal, the third largest urban area in Belize, the scientists found a large stone tomb and an earthen grave less than a mile apart.

The ornate 1,500-year-old tomb, containing the remains of a Maya king, was discovered under the floor of what was once a large building. The chamber is more than 13 feet

long, 6 feet high and 4 feet wide.

The skeleton lay on its back, resting on a wooden pallet. The figure wore jade ornaments, including a set of jade and mica-inlaid earflares, large earring-like jewelry that covered the entire ear, they said.

The tomb also contained dozens of items representing status and office, including painted pottery and masks. The finest object, the researchers said, was a five-inch-diameter limestone bowl with four finely carved panels depicting a deity.

The other burial site was that of a provincial ruler who reigned more than 500 years ago. Unlike the older tomb, this one was a simple grave in the ground beneath a small shrine consisting only of several lines of stones, they said.

While the site was stark by com-

parison with the older tomb, the remains of the ruler were adorned with elaborate jewelry. The researchers said these included a pair of gold earflares inlaid with turquoise and jade, a necklace of shell and jade, and a bracelet of red sea shells not native to the area.

Chase said the discovery is the first find of remains of a ruler of the late Postclassic period, spanning 1350 to 1530, and said the discovery shows there were both commerce and authority at the time.

"The earflares were clearly traded in the area, as metal does not occur naturally in the Maya lowlands," he said. "For such earflares to occur in a burial site more than 750 miles from central Mexico indicates the importance of the buried individual as a provincial ruler."

The presence of a second body in the grave adds to the importance. The unadorned individual was a sickly, elderly person whom the researchers think may have been involved in a blood-letting sacrifice for the dead ruler.

The second body was riddled with 13 string-ray spines and a long copper needle, all used in ritual blood-letting by the Maya elite, they said.



AP Laserphoto

These two pieces of pottery were found by archeologists who unearthed burial places in Belize, Central America, of two Mayan rulers who died 1,000 years apart.

Bodies of three more blacks found in Durban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The bodies of three more blacks were found, police said today, bringing to eight the number known killed in weekend clashes blamed on black in-fighting in Durban and on the eastern Cape.

Violence between rival black groups flared near the Indian Ocean port city of Durban as Zulu tribesmen turned out for an annual celebration in honor of Shaka, a 19th-century Zulu king.

During ceremonies Saturday, the current Zulu leader, Chief Mangosutho Buthelezi, issued a stinging attack on followers of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group and the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition, which consider Buthelezi a sellout to the white-minority government.

Buthelezi's critics said members of his Inkatha political movement left the speech to seek out and attack members of the other two groups,

who responded with counterattacks. By 8 a.m. today, police said at six blacks were known killed in the Durban clashes. They said four of them were stabbed to death and two burned.

In the black township of Queens-town in the eastern Cape Province, a riot patrol that was dispersing a black crowd found the bodies of two blacks who had been burned to death at the scene, police headquarters said.

Slayings of blacks by other blacks considered police informers or collaborators with apartheid have been common in the 13 months of rioting in South Africa that have left more than 750 dead by unofficial count.

The government says about one-third of the victims were killed by other blacks. The rest were shot by police officers in battles with rioters using rocks and gasoline bombs against armored police units.

In other developments, police said

Violence between rival black groups flared near the Indian Ocean port city of Durban as Zulu tribesmen turned out for an annual celebration in honor of Shaka, a 19th-century Zulu king...The current Zulu leader, Chief Mangosutho Buthelezi, issued a stinging attack on followers of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group and the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition, which consider Buthelezi a sellout to the white-minority government.

two whites were wounded, one seriously, when a black crowd attacked a car on a main road outside King William's Town in the eastern Cape on Sunday, police said.

The two whites fled and were admitted to a hospital. It was unclear whether the attack occurred in a

white area or a black district.

Rioting has been almost entirely confined to black and mixed-race townships, and just seven of those killed have occurred against whites traveling through black areas, and in a handful of cases black crowds have

moved into white areas to stone or firebomb houses.

On Sunday, police reported they shot and killed a black man heaving a gasoline bomb in Dordrecht, in the eastern Cape.

An explosion believed caused by a bomb went off in the men's room of a hotel near Durban where about 150 black youngsters were guests at a children's day, but no one was hurt.

Peter Davidson, owner of the Executive Hotel in Umlazi, where the explosion took place, told The Associated Press: "We don't know who would have done it. I am not involved in politics."

But local Zulus and sources within Inkatha, the Zulu movement, said Davidson is one of the more than 100 members of the Inkatha central committee, which advises Buthelezi. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 15, were gathered for a party the hotel sponsors.

WATER

(Continued from Page 1A)

The CDM study presents five alternatives for utilizing reclaimed water. In addition to water reuse for agricultural, industrial and non-potable urban purposes the study explores indirect and direct potable reuse of treated wastewater.

The estimated cost of the five alternatives ranges from a low of slightly more than \$115 million to more than \$156 million.

The least expensive alternative provides for pumping unused reclaimed water from the South Dixie and East water reclamation plants separately to two 80 million gallon storage reservoirs. This reclaimed water would be treated in advance and then injected northwest of Odessa into the groundwater for future use as a potable supply.

INJECTION OF this treated wastewater would be into the Odessa area groundwater aquifer (the Antler Formation) at a depth of 120 to 140 feet. According to the CDM study, the wastewater would blend with existing groundwater and flow in a south-southeasterly direction and, in a 15 to 30 year period, be withdrawn for potable use in the southeast portion of Odessa.

While this might be a feasible alternative to augment future water supplies, Derrington says it is risky because it is impossible to guarantee

the water will be there in a useable state when needed. Noting the chromate contamination of CRMWD water wells in Ward County, Derrington said there is no guarantee this couldn't happen to the groundwater supply. It is even possible, he said, that underground activity could produce faults that could divert the underground water flow that could leave the future populations without water. Also, Derrington said, there is no guarantee underground water could not become contaminated and rendered useless for potable purposes.

The most feasible alternative, Derrington believes, is the installation of a wastewater transfer line from the South Dixie to the East plant and a combined effluent line from the East plant north to a blend reservoir that would blend the treated wastewater and raw water from the CRMWD, with the blended water then transmitted to an 80 million gallon storage reservoir at West 42nd Street and Golder Avenue.

Derrington says this alternative is under study to determine what size line should be installed to handle the anticipated flow of water to the blend reservoir. He pointed out that, initially, the treated wastewater pumped to the north would be used primarily to supply the irrigation needs of UTPB, Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa Country Club and Mission Country Club.

THE PROSPECT of utilizing

treated wastewater for potable (all household) purposes, Derrington says, is in the future. Before highly treated wastewater can be reused for human consumption, he said, people will have to be educated to understand that nearly all water currently used in municipal water supplies has been used by someone upstream before.

Derrington points to what might be described as the longest body of wastewater in the country — the Mississippi River, from which cities draw potable water supplies and then downstream dump their wastewater. Moving closer to home, Derrington cites the Brazos River, where the water is used nine times between the headwaters and the time it empties into the Gulf of Mexico. Another example even closer to home, he says, involves Lake Spence, from which CRMWD draws the raw water used by Odessa. The City of Big Spring has been discharging its treated wastewater into Lake Spence for years, said Derrington.

Derrington thinks even farther into the future, considering not only Odessa's water supply, but also solid waste disposal. Observing that Midland and Odessa will face comparable water supply and solid waste disposal problems at some point in time, he envisions the possibility that the two cities might develop a joint water treatment and solid waste disposal facility, which would include an electric generating plant powered by incinerated solid wastes (garbage) from both cities.

He believes this would be a truly practical area of cooperation for the two cities that would solve several problems. Development of such a facility, he said, would minimize the need to acquire increasingly expensive land for sanitary landfills and, by incinerating solid waste collected in both cities, reduce the cost of producing water.

THE COST OF water from Stacy Reservoir will be very expensive, he said. Estimated cost of the new reservoir and dam is \$68 million and slightly more than 50 percent of this cost will be reflected in raw water

cost to the three member cities, Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

Additionally, remaining capital costs for pumping stations and pipelines to transport the Stacy water to Odessa will be \$120 million, with member cities responsible for from 40 to 60 percent of this cost. Based on current proportionate water use of member cities, Odessa will be responsible for about \$60 million of the total capital cost.

The CDM study notes that "the City of Odessa is not presently facing a water shortage crisis but a water conservation program can still be effective. A cooperative water conservation program enveloped by the majority of water users," the study states, "can provide the following benefits: 1) a reduction in overall water demand and thus water supply requirements; 2) a reduction in wastewater production which will increase the design life of wastewater treatment facilities; and 3) lower utility costs to the customers."

The CDM study further observes a successful citywide conservation program could potentially produce savings estimated at 30 to 35 gallons per day per household, which would reduce average household consumption from 190 gallons per day to 160 or 155 gallons per day per household.

Part of a conservation program, Derrington says, might include city ordinances that would allow the water of lawns and gardens only at night. Evaporation is a major problem, he says, when considering the area evaporates about 80 inches of moisture a year and only receives from 8-to-14 inches of precipitation annually.

The CDM study recommends consideration of conservation measures that include retrofitting plumbing fixtures, plumbing code revisions, regulatory policy and rate modification. Such conservation measures, CDM consultants estimate, could reduce wastewater production by 8-to-10 percent, which would equate to a reduction of about one million gallons of wastewater daily. A reduction of this magnitude should measurably extend the design life of existing treatment facilities.

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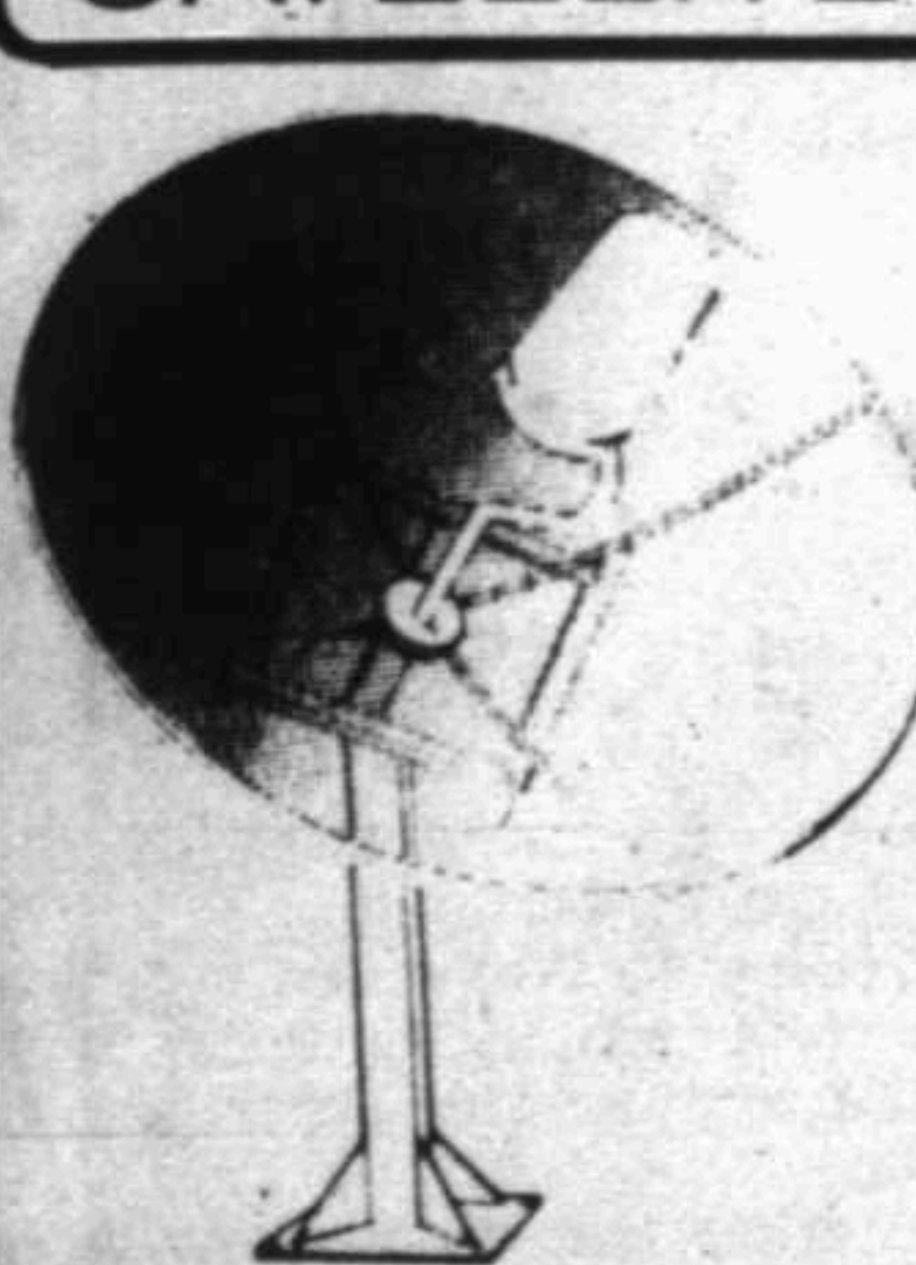
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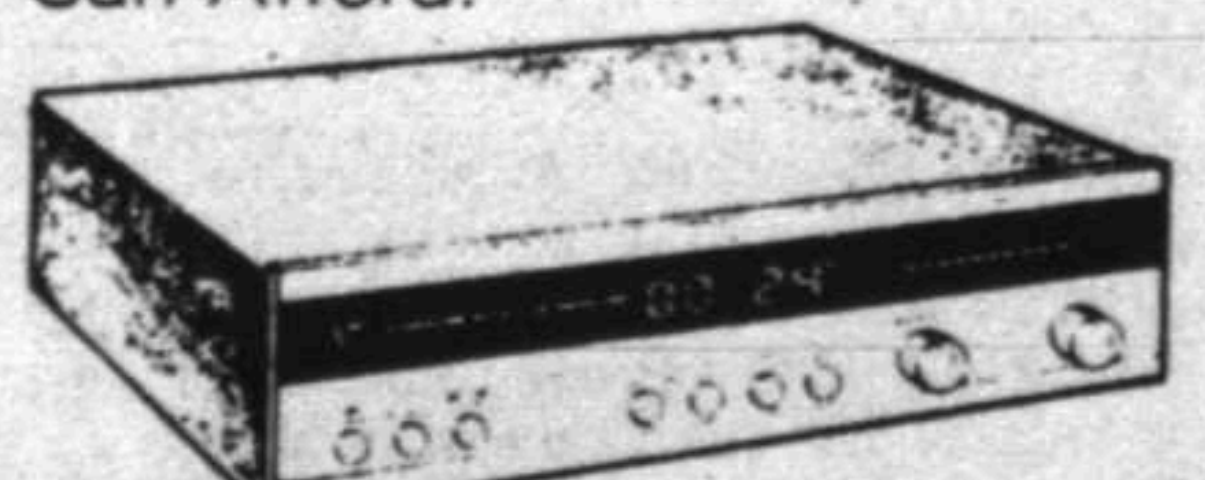
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CRASH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bill Scott, safety and training adviser for the center, said skydivers had made several jumps in other airplanes earlier Sunday, but the Cessna was making its first trip from the field when it crashed.

The plane was to climb to 12,000 feet and position itself so the parachutists, all experienced jumpers, could jump in formation and land in a large field in front of the center, Scott said.

The year-old plane was certified to carry 16 skydivers and a pilot, although in normal passenger service it would be certified to hold only 10 passengers, he said.

The Caravan is a large single-engine aircraft introduced by Cessna in 1982 and marketed as a cargo or passenger aircraft, Myers said.

Hicks said it would be several weeks before a report was complete, because the plane was not required to carry a cockpit voice recorder or a flight data recorder.

ECONOMY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Nariman Behraves, economist at Wharton Econometrics, another forecasting firm, predicted growth of 3.1 percent in the third quarter and only a slightly better 3.4 percent rate in the fourth quarter, far below the administration's 5 percent projection.

"The economy did turn up in August, but the administration is far too optimistic," he said. "We are looking for fairly modest growth in coming months."

The August advance for the lead-

Skydivers from a second plane descended within minutes of the crash but found no one alive, witnesses said.

Mary Whitaker, who lives nearby, said she reached the crash site as about 10 skydivers were landing from a second plane launched after the Cessna disappeared.

"One parachutist pushed in front of me and started hollering. They're all dead. There wasn't any sound coming out of the plane," she said. "He kept saying, 'My God, my God, they're dead.'"

Rescue workers spent two hours pulling the bodies from the wreckage.

The crash was at least the second major crash involving skydivers in the United States in the past three years. A twin-engine C-45H, a Korean War-vintage military craft, crashed in Taft, Calif., on Oct. 17, 1982, killing the pilot and all 13 skydivers aboard.

The plane was carrying twice as many passengers as it should have, according to the NTSB.

ing indicators put the overall index at 170.1 percent of its 1967 base, up from a revised 169 percent in July.

The August advance was powered by positive contributions from six of the 11 available indicators.

The biggest contribution came from an increase in the money supply followed by gains in building permits, the length of the average workweek, the number of new businesses, new orders for consumer goods and a dip in the number of weekly unemployment claims.

Four indicators held the index back.

HUSSEIN

(Continued from page 1A)

The visit provides an opportunity for him to lobby for passage of the arms package, unveiled last Friday by the Reagan administration. In a 14-page defense of the deal, the State Department called the weapons "defensive" and designed to "provide Jordan with a credible deterrent against aggression."

U.S. and Jordanian officials contend Jordan faces a threat from Syria, especially as it moves toward the peace table.

An amendment adopted by Congress in June bars the sale of new advanced American weapons unless Hussein commits himself publicly to recognize Israel and to negotiate "promptly and directly" with his neighbor.

Blocking the arms deal would require a two-thirds vote in both the Senate and the House.

The administration informed Congress in a secret study last summer that Jordan "will face increased threats to its security as it proceeds further in the peace process."

MAD

HOUSTON (AP) — Mothers Against Drunk Driving fired after asking a repeat drunk driver probation instead of prison, MADD officials said.

Anita Hunt, MADD director of victim services, said after she repeated the same message for the group.

"I really don't choose," Ms. Hunt said. "I really don't choose."

Ms. Hunt testified in court that she had a three-hour meeting with directors decided on probation revocation. Caryl Pagenkopf, 27, was sentenced to 10 years in prison on Aug. 26 on a charge.

Ms. Pagenkopf was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Ms. Robert Daigle, who was killed in a 1981 traffic accident.

Investigators said test showed Ms. Pagenkopf was intoxicated when she drove into Daigle's car. She was 10 years' probation.

Senate

to pos

DALLAS (AP) — "Ike" Harris' use of legislative privilege to support trial has over a statute who are attorneys delay court cases.

Harris, R-Dallas, is asking for a case in Dallas County last week after near delay. He said he is matter of strategy.

"You can call it want," Harris said. "The best strategy you at the time."

On Thursday, a jury ordered a \$136,000 settlement in the death of a 36-year-old Dallas bus driver who was killed by his 13-year-old daughter on month to \$450 a month.

Because of the cost, Hernandez was his court date and dict for nearly 10 months. He was finally was due in court in 1984.

State law says a judge can't grant a motion for a

STATE

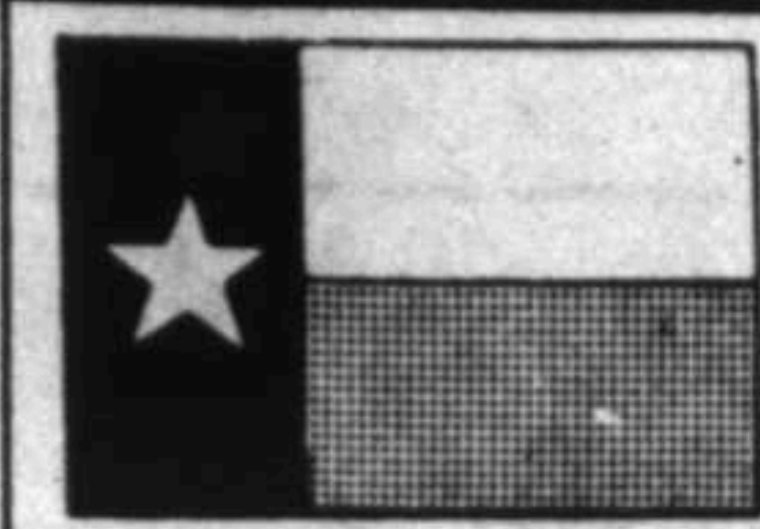
Bob Wills Mu with swing m

FORT WORTH (AP) — Ify start that almost, the Bob Wills opened its doors for rablra from the l

Wills — best known as "San Antonio Rose" — founded — through items such and video tapes of vision performance.

Betty Anderson, 67, opened the museum on the weekend on the first Days, a Fort-Worth the city's stockyard.

"Everybody out want us so bad," whose husband died really isn't anything families except



STATE

MADD: 'No choice' in firing

HOUSTON (AP) — An official with Mothers Against Drunk Driving was fired after asking a judge to keep a repeat drunk driving offender on probation instead of sending her to prison, MADD officials said.

Anita Hunt, MADD's Texas director of victim services, was fired Saturday after she refused to resign, said Marinelle Timmons, state director for the group.

"I really don't feel we had a choice," Ms. Timmons said after a three-hour meeting in which MADD directors decided on the dismissal.

Ms. Hunt testified Thursday at a probation revocation hearing for Caryl Pagenkopf, 27, who was arrested Aug. 26 on a drunken driving charge.

Ms. Pagenkopf previously was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Ms. Hunt's stepfather, Robert Daigle, who died in a November 1981 traffic accident.

Investigators said a blood alcohol test showed Ms. Pagenkopf was intoxicated when she drove head-on into Daigle's car. She was sentenced to 10 years' probation and ordered to

pay Daigle's family \$21,600 in restitution.

Ms. Hunt used the restitution money — paid in monthly installments — to help pay for her sister's college education, Ms. Timmons said.

Ms. Hunt, saying she represented Daigle's family and not MADD at the hearing, testified Thursday that Ms. Pagenkopf should be left on probation so she could continue paying restitution.

State District Judge Woody Densen instead sentenced the defendant to 10 years in prison after revoking her probation.

Ms. Timmons said Ms. Hunt would have been allowed to keep her job had she told MADD officials about the hearing, but that to keep her on staff now would hurt the group's credibility.

"Anita and the MADD program do differ in individual philosophies as to the judgement against drunk drivers and specifically their punishment," Ms. Timmons said.

MADD advocates prison terms for every drunk driver who is a repeat offender or is convicted in a fatal

accident, Ms. Timmons said.

"Had we advocated probation, Pagenkopf could have gotten behind the wheel and caused another death. I would not want that on MADD's conscience."

When Ms. Pagenkopf was sentenced for the involuntary manslaughter conviction, it was not unusual for judges to grant probation to drunk drivers who had caused a fatality, she said.

But Ms. Hunt's attorney, Marc Lindsey, said his client is "hurt, angry and confused" by the firing. He said Ms. Hunt was subpoenaed to appear at the hearing as a representative of her stepfather's family, not as a MADD official.

Lindsey said his client has not yet decided whether to fight her dismissal in court.

Ms. Timmons described Ms. Hunt as a dedicated worker who counseled the victims of drunk drivers.

Ms. Pagenkopf was ordered to pay Daigle's family \$100 a month restitution for two years and \$200 a month for the remaining eight years of her probation.

Senator uses legislative privilege to postpone child-support trial

DALLAS (AP) — State Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris' use of a controversial legislative privilege to delay a child support trial has renewed debate over a statute allowing lawmakers who are attorneys to automatically delay court cases.

Harris, R-Dallas, signed court documents asking for a continuance of a case in Dallas County that concluded last week after nearly 10 months of delay. He said he used the tactic as a matter of strategy.

"You can call it anything you want," Harris said Friday. "It was the best strategy you could employ at the time."

On Thursday, a state district court jury ordered Michael Hernandez, a 36-year-old Dallas businessman, to increase child support payments for his 13-year-old daughter from \$125 a month to \$450 a month.

Because of the continuance, however, Hernandez was able to delay his court date and subsequent verdict for nearly 10 months. He originally was due in court on Dec. 5, 1984.

State law says a judge must grant any motion for a legislative continu-

ance filed by a lawmaker claiming to be an attorney on a certain case. The only exception comes when an opposing attorney convinces a judge irreparable harm or injury could result from the delay.

The law, designed to help attorneys maintain their regular practices while serving in the state House or Senate, calls for postponements of all trials or hearings within 30 days of a legislative session if a lawmaker is involved.

John Withers, the attorney representing Hernandez's former wife, Charley Holler, said the use of the legislative continuance by Harris was unethical.

"I think it is obscene that an elected official would use his position to delay a case — especially a child support case — to deprive a child what is due her," Withers said.

Withers said he believes Harris did nothing in the case other than to file the motion for a delay.

The only formal court action in which Harris participated was to file a motion for legislative continuance, according to court records. Harris

said he worked in the background on Hernandez's case, giving advice on settlement offers.

Harris acknowledged that he filed the motion as a delay tactic because he believed Ms. Holler and her attorney acted unreasonably in refusing settlement offers.

State District Judge Frances Harris, who is not related to the state senator, said she felt compelled to grant Harris' request for a continuance because no permanent harm would befall Hernandez's daughter. She said Harris had claimed to have participated in preparing the case.

"I can't look at the information I have and say it was a delay tactic. There is no way for us to be in the attorney's office when the preparation is done," the judge said. "There is no way for a trial judge to invade the mental processes of the attorneys."

In 1971, the Legislature modified the statute to say a lawmaker has to be retained in a case at least 30 days before a regular session or 10 days before a special, or emergency, session. But attempts in 1983 and 1985 to repeal the law failed.

STATE IN BRIEF

Bob Wills Museum open with swing memorabilia

FORT WORTH (AP) — After an iffy start that almost spelled its demise, the Bob Wills Museum has opened its doors replete with memorabilia from the king of Western swing.

Wills — best known for his 1940 hit "San Antonio Rose" and the Texas Playboys, a Western swing band he founded — is commemorated through items such as photos, fiddles and video tapes of his film and television performances.

Betty Anderson Wills, Wills' widow, opened the museum over the weekend on the first day of Pioneer Days, a Fort Worth celebration at the city's stockyards.

"Everybody out here seemed to want us so bad," said Mrs. Wills, whose husband died in 1975. "There really isn't anything out here for families except the (Fort Worth

Stockyards) drug store."

Included in the collection is the desk where Mrs. Wills did bookkeeping for the Texas Playboys from 1950 to 1969, one of Wills' fiddles from a museum in his birthplace — Turkey, Texas — and biographical videos.

Judge charged in bribe

ANGLETON (AP) — An Angleton municipal judge and minister was charged with bribery after he allegedly offered to drop a public intoxication charge against a Pearlman woman in exchange for sexual favors.

Judge Charles Richard Landon, 53, was released from Brazoria County jail on \$2,500 bond Sunday.

Charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Bill Todd's court.

Pearland police Lt. E.J. Chapman said officers waited for Landon at the 30-year-old woman's home Saturday morning after she told officers

of the judge's alleged proposition.

Landon, who is a pastor at an Angleton church, was arrested at the residence about 10:30 a.m. "as he was trying to solicit sexual favors" and was in the woman's arms, said Sgt. G.D. Manis.

Newspaper turns 100

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News celebrates its 100th birthday this week with the dedication of a new park today and the placement of a historical marker on Tuesday.

The newspaper began publication humbly when G.B. Dealey moved from Galveston to Dallas and started the North Texas branch of the Galveston News in 1885. It later became the Dallas Morning News.

In 1926, Dealey and a small group of investors bought the newspaper from the Belo family and named the company the A.H. Belo Corp.

It is the oldest continuously operating business institution in Texas.

Jail escapee will 'never give up'

KAUFMAN (AP) — A jail escapee charged with killing a service station attendant "will go to any extreme to get away" and is considered extremely dangerous, the Kaufman County sheriff said today.

Frank Elgin Matyasi Jr., 20, charged with capital murder, escaped Saturday with another inmate from the exercise yard of the Kaufman County Jail by pulling a portion of a fence apart and crawling through, authorities said.

The other inmate, William Birkett,

17, who had been jailed on a vehicle theft charge, was expected to surrender today, said Sheriff Robert Harris. Birkett's attorney had been in contact with authorities to arrange the surrender, Harris said.

But Harris said Matyasi "will never give up. We'll have to find him."

Matyasi was being held in connection with the strangulation of Patricia Ann Massey, a 48-year-old Terrell service station operator. Ms. Massey was working at the station in June

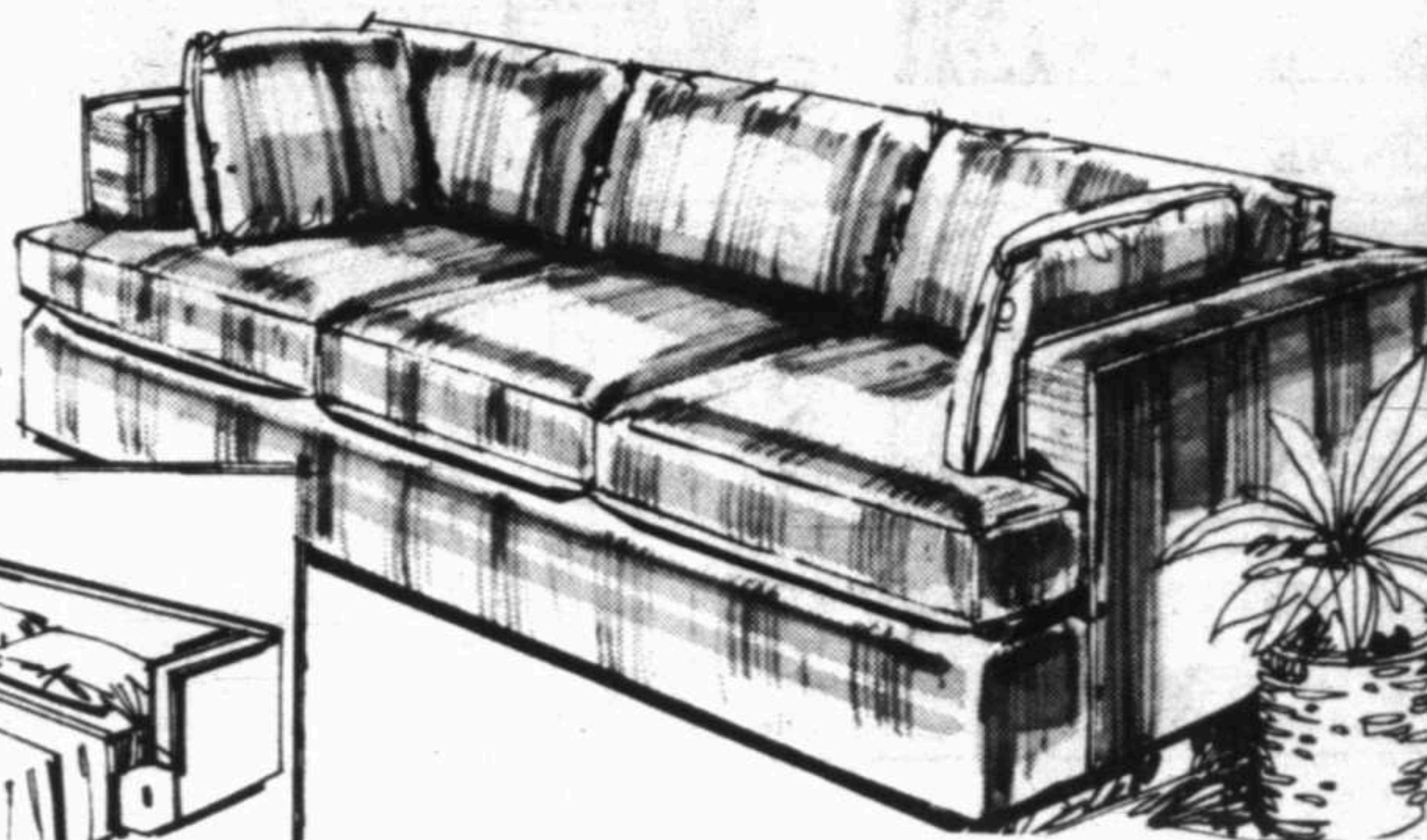
when she and her car were reported missing, along with \$400 from the station's safe.

Eleven days later, Matyasi was arrested in Clovis, N.M. by police who found him asleep in Ms. Massey's car, authorities said. The woman's body was found later in a wooded area west of Terrell.

Matyasi, a Canadian citizen, may be trying to reach his native country, Harris said. Authorities feared that he might attempt an abduction in an effort to escape, Harris said.

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Sleeper Sofa in blue, mauve and like plaid, inner spring mattress, quality construction. Regular price \$1209.95

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Rectangle
Cocktail
Table
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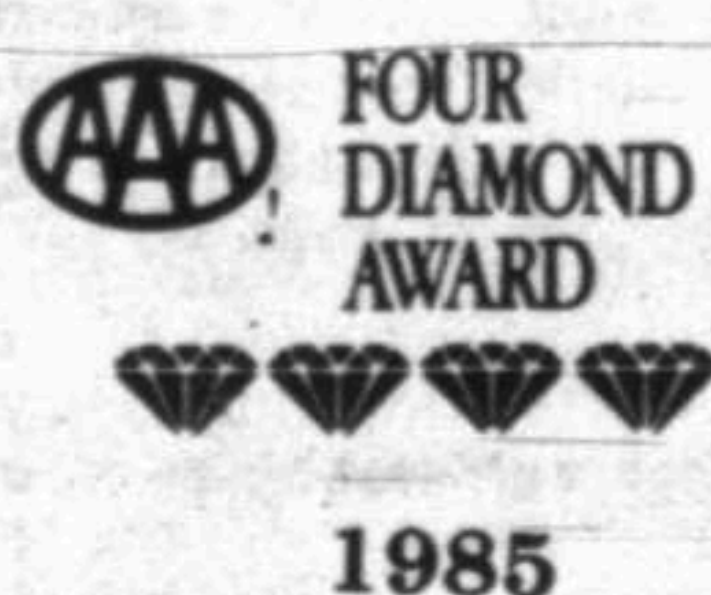
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The Midland Hilton

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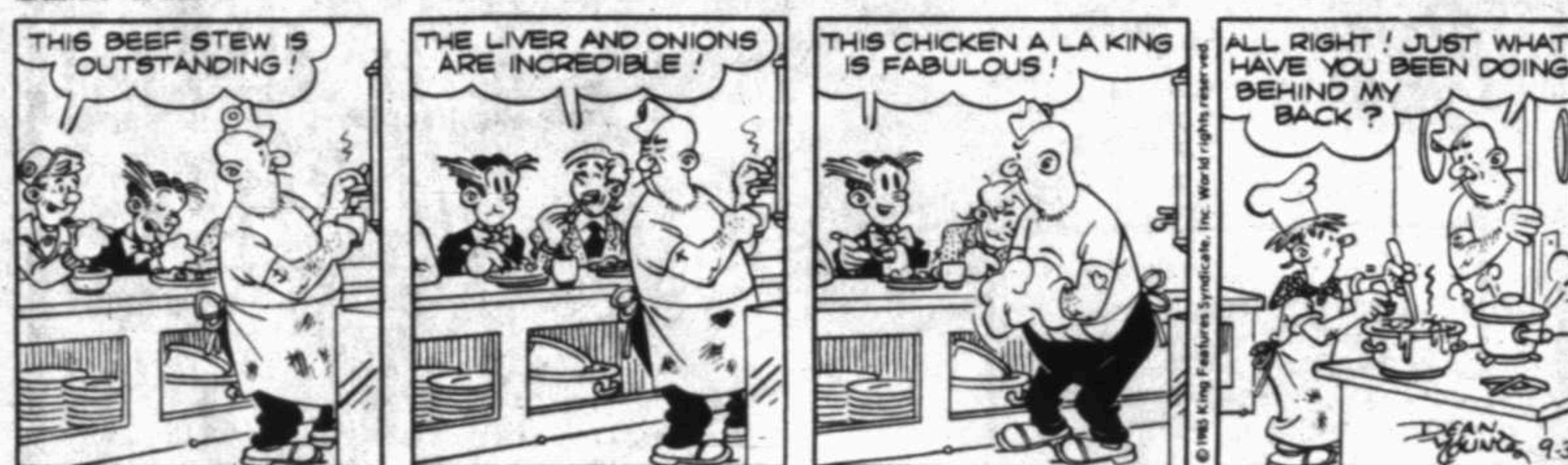
BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

Tuesday, October 1, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Agreements made in the past will help accomplish something you did not think possible. Answer hard questions honestly and you will have nothing to fear. Solving a credit or cash-flow problem reduces tension. Keep your eyes firmly fixed on your ultimate goal. A passion to see justice done makes you an excellent crusader for the underdog. Choose your causes with care; the unscrupulous could try to play on your sympathies. **CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** actors Walter Matthau and Richard Harris, Julie Andrews, "A-Team" leader George Peppard, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, former President Jimmy Carter, California Angels batting star Rod Carew.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day for discussing complex issues with higher-ups or partners. Self-improvement activities promise excellent results. A marital situation improves when you give someone a friendly nudge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much as you love peace, be prepared to fight for your beliefs. Your ideas are right on target. Short business trips prove profitable. Keep track of expenses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Developing new interests will improve both business and romance. Using confidential information wisely is the key to success. Keep your emotions in check. Answer correspondence promptly and write more personal letters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put greater effort into your work if hoping to be promoted. Handle routine matters in a more imaginative way. Loved one may behave somewhat oddly. Asking questions could spoil a lovely surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Contacting someone who stays out of the public eye could have certain advantages. Go ahead and ask for a special favor. Romance deepens when you reveal your true feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need the cooperation of key officials to move ahead with a business plan. Be polite but persistent. Some good news could be announced later today. Dress to impress if going out tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to tie up loose ends. Tend to your interests abroad. Get in touch with experts who can help you market your original ideas. Romance requires great tact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Research uncovers vital information. Give a responsible teen-ager more leeway in making decisions. Traveling for business puts you in touch with fascinating people. Go over accounts and answer correspondence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue to say "no" to those who try to entice you with get-rich-quick schemes. There is no substitute for hard work. Family members go along with your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do everything you can to settle a dispute before it gets out of hand. Someone you meet for the first time today makes a powerful impression. Avoid acting secretive at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A close friend or neighbor makes a special plea. Try to help this person even if you must cancel an important appointment. A former romantic partner re-enters your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pursue a hobby that gives you a chance to use your artistic talents. Take your friends' financial advice with a grain of salt. Something sounds "too good to be true." Shop for bargains.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠976 ♠63 ♦AQ765 ♣AQ3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Don't hang partner because he wouldn't let the opponents buy the contract at two hearts! At his first turn, he did not have the values for either a takeout double or an overcall of one spade. Now he is bidding your hand in a valiant effort to compete for the partial. Pass.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ76 ♠A10 ♦J84 ♣AKJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble Pass 2 ♦
Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—You have a hand that is a good deal better than minimum. Nevertheless, we consider chances of game remote. Partner did not have the values for a jump in diamonds, so the maximum he could have is 9 points. It is true that if he has 9 and something in hearts that will produce a second stopper, you might make three no trump. But it is far more likely that he has considerably less, in which case any move by you could get your side overboard. Pass.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K8 ♦K107652 ♣AK943
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Dble 2 ♠ 2 ♥
?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner doesn't have a very good hand—he did not redouble. However, he does have club length

and probable diamond shortness. In that case, you have little defense against any opposing contract but your offensive possibilities are excellent. We suggest a leap to five clubs. First, you might make that contract. Secondly, you make it very difficult for the opponents to judge the potential of the hand.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q4 ♥AK1063 ♦KQ76 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
?
What action do you take?
A.—You described your powerful hand perfectly with your jump shift. Partner heard this, and decided that three no trump was your best contract. Since his hand is unknown to you, what makes you think that there is a better contract? Pass.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK87 ♥63 ♦876 ♣AK84
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
?
What action do you take?
A.—Whether you play that partner's response shows 6-9 points or 9-11, you have no problem. You have a minimum hand and is no known fit. Those hands are best played in no trump. Pass.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK98 ♥AJ ♦5 ♣KQJ654
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♦
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—While partner's strength is still undetermined, you do know that he has long hearts. Therefore, there is no point in rebidding your clubs—hearts should be an adequate trump suit. Raise to four hearts. If he has a good hand, he can start a slam probe.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH OF ME TODAY?'
"I JUST GOT HERE!"

MARMADUKE



"It's unbelievable the things he has stored away in his basement."

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

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

NIRWYT
DOVIA
RUGOD
THICPY

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Winky - Avoid - Gurd - Plucky - Dirty

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Know what I'm gonna be when I grow up, Daddy? A night watchman."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

HERE'S JOHNNY

Johnny Carson celebrates his 23rd year as host of "The Tonight Show" with a two-hour special airing Monday, Sept. 30 on NBC.

8 p.m., channel 9

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	SN Spanish Cable 10	KERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SHOWTIME Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	ABC News	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	In Motion	Movie: "I Want You"	Down to Earth	Jeffersons	Praise The Lord
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Topacio	Animals	SportsCenter	Rocky Road	Barney Miller	Benson	Praise The Lord
6:00	News	Wheel Fortune	Price Is Right	Sanford	Red Skelton	NFL Films	Elton John	Animals	Dempsy & Makepeace	The Scenes
6:30	Hardcastle	Scarecrow	TV Bloopers	Bianca Vidal	National	Breakfast	Elton John	Animals	Dempsy & Makepeace	The Scenes
7:00	Hardcastle	Scarecrow	TV Bloopers	Bianca Vidal	National	Breakfast	Elton John	Animals	Dempsy & Makepeace	The Scenes
7:30	Hardcastle	Scarecrow	TV Bloopers	Bianca Vidal	National	Breakfast	Elton John	Animals	Dempsy & Makepeace	The Scenes
8:00	NFL Football	Kate & Allie	Tonight Show	La Noche	Van Cliburn	Auto Racing	Movie: "The Sea Chase"	Movie: "Metalstorm"	Movie: "The Sea Chase"	Movie: "Metalstorm"
8:30	NFL Football	Kate & Allie	Tonight Show	La Noche	Van Cliburn	Auto Racing	Movie: "The Sea Chase"	Movie: "Metalstorm"	Movie: "The Sea Chase"	Movie: "Metalstorm"
9:00	Bengals at Pittsburgh	Cagney & Lacey	Anniversary	Dancin' Days	Comp. Lili	NASCAR	Movie: "The Wild"	Houston	News	Praise The Lord
9:30	Bengals at Pittsburgh	Cagney & Lacey	Anniversary	Dancin' Days	Comp. Lili	NASCAR	Movie: "The Wild"	Houston	News	Praise The Lord
10:00	Steelers	News	Remington	News	David	La Traccon	Movie: "The Sea Chase"	Movie: "Metalstorm"	Movie: "The Sea Chase"	Movie: "Metalstorm"
10:30	Steelers	News	Remington	News	David	La Traccon	Movie: "The Sea Chase"	Movie: "Metalstorm"	Movie: "The Sea Chase"	Movie: "Metalstorm"
11:00	News	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Hotel"	Letterman	Pancho Villa	Society	SuperBoats	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:30	News	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Hotel"	Letterman	Pancho Villa	Society	SuperBoats	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:00	Nightline	News	Movie: "Hotel"	Letterman	Pancho Villa	Society	SuperBoats	Movie	Movie	Movie



Quake relief

In Los Angeles, stars including Ricardo Montalban, Vikki Carr and Pepe Barreto, host of "Noche Gala," on the Spanish International Network, participate in the 12-hour telethon to raise money for earthquake-devastated Mexico. Joined by satellite with Latin America, the telethon raised \$5.29 million in United States alone.

AP Laserphoto

PEOPLE

Spielberg discovers 'science reality'

HARVARD, Mass. (AP) — Filmmaker Steven Spielberg, creator of one of America's favorite celluloid aliens, said he financed \$100,000 worth of improvements in an antenna searching for signs of life beyond Earth because "it's time to get involved in science reality."

Spielberg, whose movie credits include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T.," which featured the lovable homesick alien of the same name, flicked a switch with the help of his infant son, Max, to activate the antenna Sunday.

The 84-foot communications dish marks an escalation of such efforts by The Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard.

"It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history," said Carl Sagan, the popular science writer and president of the society, who also attended the dedication.

"I can't write the outcome of this," said Spielberg. "I just hope that there is more floating around up there than Jackie Gleason reruns."



Spielberg

"What's Happening Now," a nationally syndicated show by Columbia Television that revives the characters of the previous show, said publicist Roger Neal.

CORYDON, Ind. (AP) — If Paul Newman can sell spaghetti sauce, oil baron Cliff Barnes can publicize popcorn, reasons actor Ken Kercheval, who plays J.R. Ewing's arch-enemy on "Dallas."

Kercheval has bought a one-third share of the Old Capitol Popcorn Co., saying he wanted an investment and "I sure didn't want it to be condos."

In a publicity coup, the actor has arranged for "Dallas" members to eat Old Capitol popcorn during an episode of the CBS series in December.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city of Angels may be known for its miles of highways, but its eighth annual Street Scene Festival lured up to 1 million people to meander through the weekend carnival and see actress Morgan Fairchild, pop star Stevie Wonder and comedian Joan Rivers.

Miss Fairchild was grand marshal of a Sunday parade that kicked off the final day of the fair launched Friday night with an invitation-only gala featuring Donny Osmond singing his new song, "L.A. Street Scene."

PARIS (AP) — Simone Signoret, one of France's best known actresses, died today from "a long and painful illness," the expression the French use to describe cancer. She was 64 years old.

Her daughter, Catherine Allegret, said Ms. Signoret died this morning in her country house in the Eure, west of Paris.

Ms. Signoret had been married since 1961 to actor Yves Montand.

The husky-voiced actress' repertoire ranged from the sensuous older woman in the 1959 film "Room at the Top," for which she won an Oscar, to an aging prostitute in "Madame Rosa" in 1978.

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Kertesz, an internationally acclaimed photographer whose camera recorded urban life for more 50 years, has died at age 91.

Kertesz, who took photographs until his death, died Friday at his New York City home.

His biggest contribution to photography was his pioneering work with the 35mm camera and making museums see the collecting of photography as fine art.

An exhibition of his work, currently at Chicago's Art Institute, is scheduled to open in New York in December at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

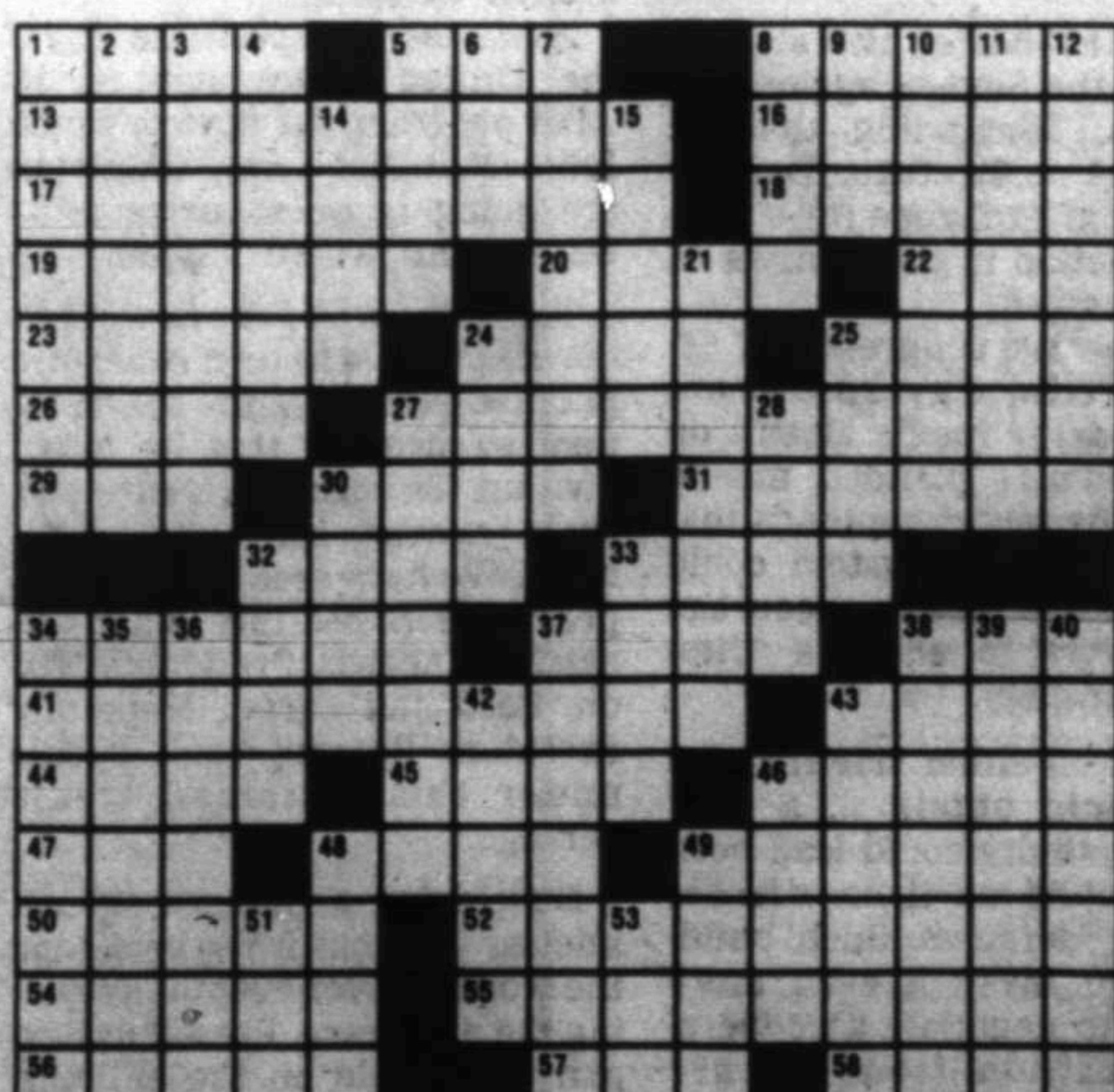
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| ACROSS | 2 Former | 34 Scrapper | 43 Horizontal door |
| 1 — song | 3 Alter | 35 Cut and dried | beam |
| (cheaply) | 4 Cooperatives, | 36 Giggles | 46 Griffin of TV |
| 5 College deg. | in the USSR | 37 Eagle wearer | 48 Jam. and Cuba |
| 8 Unit of mag- | 5 Wagers | 38 Square meter | 49 School subj. |
| netic induction | 6 A Udall, to | 39 Hard workers | 51 Nursery school |
| 13 Up and coming | friends | 40 Means | pupil |
| 16 Hue is its | 7 Voter | 42 Passenger | 53 Fort Worth inst. |
| capital | 8 Channels | | |
| 17 Down and out | 9 Blackbird | | |
| 18 Feature of a | 10 Wild and | | |
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| 19 Namesakes of | 11 Saint Andrew's | | |
| a Kennedy | cross | | |
| 20 One of the | 12 Refinery worker | | |
| Argonauts | et al. | | |
| 22 One of the | 14 Hodges and | | |
| seven seas: | et al. | | |
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| Spain | | | |
| 44 George Herman | | | |
| 45 Brook | | | |
| 46 City of NW | | | |
| North Dakota | | | |
| 47 ABA member | | | |
| 48 — European | | | |
| 49 Like a lamb | | | |
| 50 Shuns the | | | |
| chocolate | | | |
| chips | | | |
| 52 Amuse | | | |
| 54 Register | | | |
| 55 Up and around | | | |
| 56 Has a siesta | | | |
| 57 Take in tow | | | |
| 58 Not so much | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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9/30/85



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Plus for public

Last week the Pentagon sneaked 12 reporters out of Washington in an important rehearsal of a pool arrangement for providing news coverage of secret U.S. military operations. The success of this clandestine operation was good news for the Pentagon, the press, and the public.

The exercise was in sharp contrast to an April test that went awry when news of the press pool's activation was leaked to non-pool news organizations within hours. After some initial finger-pointing, Pentagon and press officials agreed that the earlier test failed because of a lack of planning and understanding on both sides.

The pool system was created in an attempt to achieve that delicate balance between the public's right to know and the nation's need for security. This balance, so necessary in a free society, was missing during the October 1983 invasion of Grenada, when the Pentagon barred reporters from the Caribbean island nation for two days after U.S. troops landed. That move sparked heated criticism within the media, which strives to ensure that the American public stays well-informed.

In response to that criticism from the press and public, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger appointed a panel of military and media officials to devise rules for news coverage that would be acceptable to the Pentagon and the press. One of its

recommendations was the formation of the press pool.

Under the pool system, the Pentagon selects a small number of wire service, newspaper, magazine, and broadcast reporters to accompany a military operation. These reporters pool their information and file joint dispatches which are made available to all news organizations.

In last week's test, 12 reporters from eight news organizations were flown from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to Fort Campbell, Ky., to watch a mock invasion of a mythical Marxist nation. The military operation went smoothly, but it was the press exercise that attracted the most attention.

Secretary Weinberger promises further news-pool tests and the Pentagon is trying to find ways to help reporters file their stories more quickly and efficiently.

That's good. As news organizations, we recognize that military operations are best carried out with a large degree of control over everything — including the movement of the press. But the public has a right to know and finding an arrangement that can provide both is important.

We welcome the Pentagon's renewed commitment to the principle of free press coverage of the military in times of crisis. It is in the best American military tradition and, even more important, it is in the best interests of the American people.

Another View:

Soviet media ploy

President Reagan revealed at a recent press conference that the United States has made six different proposals to Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva but so far has not received a single response from the Soviet side.

Nothing. Absolutely nothing. The Soviets are doing exactly as they have done in all previous arms talks over the past 25 years. They wait and they wait and they wait, confident that American public opinion eventually will force the U.S. team to progressively weaken its position and then finally cave in totally to get an agreement — any agreement to demonstrate the United States wants to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

But while the Soviets are stonewalling in Geneva, their head man, Mikhail Gorbachev, his foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, and his propaganda chief, Georgi Arbatov, are having a field day in the American media attacking President Reagan for refusing to give up his proposal to develop a defense against missiles, even though the president has said time and again that the right of the United States to defend itself can never be bargained away.

Freeze advocates also are siding with the Soviets against the president, demanding that he abandon the Strategic Defense Initiative in exchange for a "major" reduction in the number of Soviet missiles.

And now the congressional Office of Technology Assessment has joined the media assault on the president's planned missile defense. Its report contends that a missile defense system could spur the arms race or encourage superpowers to adopt a "first strike" strategy.

"A fear on either side that the other could obtain ... a first strike capability could lead both sides to build up their offenses and their defenses. Such build-ups would make it even more difficult to negotiate a cooperative transition from offense dominance to defense dominance."

This tortured reasoning misses the whole point of developing a missile defense. It is to develop a

defense capability that will deter any enemy from launching a missile strike against the United States. Once a defense is in place, it will be far more economical to improve the ABM system than to build new offensive weapons in an attempt to overcome it. In other words, it would reduce the value of offensive weapons, thereby providing incentive for greatly reducing their number and eventually phasing them out.

Les Aspin, D-Wis., noted for his anti-defense votes, also has jumped in to the fray. First Aspin notes that the report says it will be virtually impossible to construct an impenetrable missile defense. He then goes on to point out that if the system succeeds, "we could end up in the most destabilizing of situations imaginable — one in which the superpower that seeks to strike first has the best chance of surviving."

Aspin is talking in riddles. If the system succeeds, the United States would be no more prone to attack the Soviet Union than it was when this country had a monopoly on nuclear weapons. If both sides develop an effective missile defense neither would dare launch a nuclear attack against the other.

Aspin seems to presume that if the United States stopped its ABM program, the Soviets would follow suit. Not many Americans are going to be so naive as to believe this would happen.

The objective of the Soviet media offensive is to turn American public opinion against the president so strongly that he might give up the missile defense program against his better judgment. We have seen Gorbachev's predecessors use this tactic successfully against Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter. Hopefully President Reagan won't buckle under this sustained media barrage.

Developing a defense against nuclear weapons is the best hope the world has for eventually ending the arms race. President Reagan can't yield on the anti-missile program without undermining the safety of Americans for generations to come.

— The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Mike Luckovich NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE COPY NEWS SERVICE



JACK ANDERSON

Earthquakes compound woes

WASHINGTON — The tragedy in Mexico City could have repercussions that, like another monstrous earthquake, could rock the United States. The disaster adds terrible new pressure upon Mexico's wretched masses to burst across the U.S. border in search of a better life.

Even before the earthquake brought new misery to millions of Mexicans, the Defense Intelligence Agency warned that Mexico is a tinder box, and a spark could send desperate refugees overrunning the border.

In the words of one warning, Mexico will be "the No. 1 security problem for the United States in the next 10 years." With this in mind, the DIA has made a secret study of how many Army divisions it would take to seal off the 1,933-mile Mexican-American border.

While the Reagan administration wants to keep illegal Mexicans out, ironically, the administration of Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid is worried that the United States wants to take more Mexicans in.

U.S. intelligence intercepted a private conversation last year between de la Madrid and two of his cabinet ministers in Mexico City. One of the ministers, according to a top-secret report, suggested that restive northern states might secede from Mexico and join the United States.

This incredible idea was accepted by de la Madrid, who said the United

States would certainly welcome the annexation of the breakaway Mexican states. Divorced from reality as this may seem to Americans, it is a measure of the paranoia among Mexican leaders.

In the back-rooms of Washington, meanwhile, U.S. strategists acknowledge that they won't be able to slam down an iron curtain between the United States and Mexico. A secret State Department report puts it this way: "The problems of illegal immigrants, narcotics and social inequality are forces of (great) magnitude. These problems will be important to us; Mexican and American societies are becoming interwoven to the point of symbiosis."

Here are just a few of the pressures, now aggravated by the earthquake, that could cause a massive rupture in the Mexican-American border:

— One-third of all Mexicans today are undernourished. They not only live in poverty but their living conditions are getting worse.

— The upper half of the population hogs 90 percent of the income, leaving the lower half with less and less.

— The Mexican government is on the brink of bankruptcy. It is saddled with a staggering \$90 billion in foreign debts, with no credit left to satisfy the demands of a booming population.

— The government is corrupt from top to bottom, with 2 million bureaucrats feeding like leeches off the national income. In past columns, I have detailed how Mexican presidents have siphoned off personal fortunes into U.S. and Swiss banks.

Three months ago, we wrote that "it's five minutes to midnight in Mexico." The minute hand, unhappily, is still moving remorselessly.

...

UNDER THE DOME: Members of Congress are constantly besieged by lobbyists, constituents, colleagues, staffers and the press for information, favors or just a shoulder to cry on. It's small wonder that sometimes they don't know whether they're coming or going. The other day, for example, we asked Rep. William Hendon, R-N.C., about his schedule by saying: "What do you have on for today?" Before checking with his secretary, Hendon replied: "The only thing I know I have on today is my pants."

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: King Hussein of Jordan is being touted by the State Department as a "moderate" Arab leader and at least a potential friend of Israel. But an aide to Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., questions this rosy assessment, pointing out that Hussein can't even bring himself to use the term "Israel." Instead, as in a talk to the American Enterprise Institute last spring, the king refers to "the Jewish state."

EXECUTIVE MEMO: The U.S. Information Agency is evidently afraid its message isn't getting across. So a major study of USIA publications has been ordered; it will look at the "purposes, content, form, audience distribution and effectiveness of USIA magazines and pamphlets" all over the world. The investigators will talk with U.S. ambassadors and other embassy personnel, foreign journalists, businessmen and government officials to determine if the agency's output is regarded with respect or — as some critics have charged — viewed skeptically as propaganda.

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

EVANS & NOVAK

Cabinet silent on AIDS in school

WASHINGTON — Although President Reagan has finessed the issue, no member of the Cabinet at a recent session said he would send his child to a school attended by someone afflicted with AIDS.

The president's recent press conference response that "I can understand both sides" of the school attendance controversy was endorsed by several Cabinet members. Then Secretary of Labor William Brock asked whether there was anyone present who would send a child to school with an AIDS victim. The response: dead silence.

A footnote: Congressmen and Cabinet members on the road in the last two weeks have been asked about AIDS more than any other issue. At a Minneapolis press conference, Education Secretary William Bennett fielded five questions on the dread disease.

NO CURBING BAKER: Lieutenants of White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan have informed Republican politicians that

their boss has no intention of curbing efforts by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III in behalf of Vice President George Bush's presidential hopes for 1988.

When Regan and Baker swapped jobs last February, the new chief of staff wanted strict neutrality for '88 inside the administration. Agents of Rep. Jack Kemp, Bush's prospective rival, plan to ask Regan to enforce that intention. But Regan does not want to borrow trouble with Baker on a peripheral question.

Only Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, another presidential prospect, has publicly criticized Baker's unexpected appearance in Bush's behalf at the Mackinac Island, Mich., Republican conference. A supporter describes Dole as "absolutely amazed" when he learned of the Treasury secretary's presence at the early presidential "cattle show."

HECKLER LOBBYING: Under constant backstage pressure from White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan to leave as secretary of health and human services (HHS), Margaret Heckler has waged a lobbying campaign to enlist her former colleagues in Congress to argue for her with the president.

Ex-Rep. Heckler's office has even prepared talking points for her use as she prowls the corridors of Capitol Hill to find backing. At least one Republican senator has telephoned the White House in her behalf.

A footnote: The conservative candidate is California Reaganite David Swoap, currently state secretary of health and welfare in Sacramento and former under secretary of HHS. But Regan would prefer a business executive to fill this or any other Cabinet vacancy.

LABOR'S TRIUMPH? Hard-nosed lobbying by organized labor to kill the tax reform of em-

ployee health benefits is on the fringe of victory, but Democratic congressmen fear that confirms the party's negative "special interest" image.

Labor has prodded Rep. Gus Hawkins of California, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, into collecting more than 200 signatures on a sense-of-the-house resolution to kill the reform's fringe benefit provision. Actually, labor pressure has nearly erased the provisions in the House Ways and Means Committee draft, so that it covers only 5 percent of American workers covered by health benefits.

The worst outcome, in the opinion of Democratic leaders, would be for the Hawkins resolution actually to be carried by the House. "Regan could hit us over the head all the way to the 1986 election," a House Democratic insider told us.

HEINZ'S PICKLE: Efforts by Sen. John Heinz as chairman of the Senate Republican campaign committee to talk Gov. Richard Thornburgh out of challenging Sen. Arlen Specter in next year's Pennsylvania Republican primary may have backfired.

Thornburgh confides to friends that if he runs, it will be the work of three fellow Pennsylvanians: ex-transportation secretary Drew Lewis, Specter and Heinz. Lewis wants Thornburgh to run, but the governor may be influenced more by his dislike for the state's two senators, Heinz and Specter.

A footnote: Specter's own polls show him 12 percentage points behind Thornburgh in a Republican primary. But the more liberal senator is shown by the same polls with better backing from Democrats.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Gingrich exposing Left's follies

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who probably has the most fertile mind in Congress, has joined forces with Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., to sponsor Lessons of Grenada Week, Oct. 20-26.

You might expect this from Gingrich, who holds a Ph.D. in history and used to teach it. He believes the relevant question facing Americans today is not national defense, but national survival. An absolutely minimum element for any national survival plan, he believes, is a continuing effort to educate grassroots America about the realities of the present world.



Charley Reese

Unfortunately when those realities conflict with liberal dogma or cherished fantasies they tend to inspire little interest in some quarters. The diaries of the late Jim Jones are a case in point. Published in Guyana, they got little attention in the U.S. They revealed that Jones was not a religious nut at all but an atheist and communist nut, who was using religion as a cover.

A similar fate has befallen the Grenada documents. One unexpected bonus of the Grenada invasion was that for the first time the complete files and records of a communist government were captured intact. The 35,000 pounds of documents are now in the U.S. archives and open to public inspection.

If the official papers and correspondence of, say, the Pinochet government in Chile were suddenly available, I suspect there would be an intense interest in them, particularly in terms of finding links to Americans.

No such intense interest, however, has surfaced in regard to the Grenada documents even though plenty of them link Americans to the government. The documents clearly reveal to what lengths the leftwing in America goes to deny the reality of communism. These wine and cheese fans of Marxism are as bad as the neo-Nazis trying to deny the reality of the Holocaust.

The documents reveal how the communists on Grenada schemed to dupe others into believing they were social democrats; they reveal what callous liars communists are, including the late Maurice Bishop; they reveal an intense hatred on the part of the communists for genuine social democrats; and they reveal the assistance the Grenada communists received from the American left.

Also documented is the Soviet Union's role in Grenada and the fact that it viewed Grenada as a Soviet asset in its strategic plans. Grenada is a good case study because it follows the classic pattern, both in terms of how communists seize power and consolidate it and how they count on the American left to keep the U.S. government off their backs. Fortunately in this instance, the American left failed.

An example is a memorandum written by Grenada's ambassador to the Organization of American States to Maurice Bishop, explaining to Bishop why TransAfrica, the left of center lobby now leading the chorus of anti-apartheid demonstrators, had invited him to the U.S.

"According to Mr. Randall Robinson, the executive director of TransAfrica," the ambassador wrote, "their invitation to you is to say to the Reagan Administration: 'Maurice Bishop is our man, a black man. You mess with him, you mess with all black Americans. And we are bringing him here to show you that we are friends with him.'"

Unfortunately for the Grenadan Marxists, they did not understand that Robinson, like most self-appointed spokesmen, has a great deal more ego than actual influence. That may have occurred to them when black American soldiers came storming ashore and messed with them.

The documents also reveal that some of the aides to U.S. Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Cal., were positively infatuated with Bishop. One aide, Carolotta A. Scott, had several cutesy ways of addressing Bishop, among them: "My dear Comrade leader."

Even liberals must agree that is a strange form of greeting for an employee of the U.S. Congress to use in addressing a foreign head of state. I wonder if Dellums was jealous?

Gingrich has a genius for exposing the pompous follies of the left in America and Lessons of Grenada Week will surely give them a new rash.

Those silly Americans who touted the virtues of this sordid little gang of Marxist murderers and bewailed the U.S. invasion would like nothing more than to erase the whole affair from public memory.

Will Gingrich let them get away with that? Do frogs croak? Is rain wet?

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but the corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. Therefore by their fruits ye shall know them. Matt. 7:17,20

Family planning program under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's family planning program, linked by some conservative opponents to abortion clinics, is under attack in Congress from abortion foes who hope to end the birth control counseling program by year's end.

The congressional authorization for the family planning program technically expires today. While both supporters and opponents say it will survive at least six weeks longer because of a stopgap bill, they continue their quarrel over a long-term renewal.

The program, known as Title X because it is included in the 10th title of the Public Health Service Act, provides financial assistance to family planning clinics, including those that provide birth control information to poor families and to teenagers.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America says the program has worked "effectively and efficiently" since it was created during the Nixon administration.

Federally assisted clinics served more than 4.5 million women in 1981, the federation said, most of them young, poor and white. More than 800,000 unwanted pregnancies in 1981 were prevented, half of them among teenagers. Throughout the



NATION

1970s, the federation estimates, the program prevented 2.3 million unintended pregnancies.

Faye Wattleton, Planned Parenthood's president, says bills to renew the planning program are being held hostage by abortion foes in Congress.

"What is most ironic and distressing about the holdup in the Congress is that it is led by those who also lead the fight to ban abortion in this country," Ms. Wattleton said. "Thus, we see anti-abortion members of Congress who want to eliminate the one federally funded program that most effectively reduces the need for abortion."

The family planning program always has prohibited use of federal money for abortions, and birth control clinics insist they keep a sharp distinction between abortion activities and family planning assistance. But Jim Deger, government infor-

mation director of the American Life Lobby, an anti-abortion group that wants Title X repealed, says the distinction blurs when family planning and abortion activities share personnel, office space and equipment.

"You're not paying for the direct operation, but what you're doing is paying for the scalpel in the guy's hand," Deger said.

The troubles in Congress are not the first for the program; Title X has been a lightning rod for conservatives in the Reagan administration for five years now.

It was the source of the so-called "squeal rule," a regulation that would have required clinics to notify parents if their minor children received contraceptives. The regulation was struck down in federal appeals court.

The administration also tried for five straight years to end direct

spending for the program, lumping family planning money into block grants to the states.

And earlier this year, the administration named Gary E. Crum, a member of the American Life Lobby's national advisory board, to be director of the government's Office of Family Planning, which runs Title X. Crum has said that while he opposes abortion, he supports family planning and will "follow the law as written by Congress."

While the family planning program has survived its problems until now, it suffered another major blow in June when the House defeated a reauthorization bill.

A majority actually favored the bill in the 213-197 vote. But it was brought to the floor under a procedure that prohibited amendments, because conservative opponents sought controversial changes, and bills debated under that procedure require a two-thirds vote of approval to pass.

The Title X bill didn't get it, largely because of the objections of congressmen who demanded to offer amendments. The most controversial amendments would have written the "squeal rule" into the law, and prohibited clinics from receiving money if they are located in the same facility as an abortion clinic.



First sled ride

Rachel Fisher, 1½, gets a push from her father, Hank, as she takes her first sled ride in the 8 inches of snow in front of her Denver home.

Heckler, under fire, meets Reagan to 'state her case'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, whose management ability and loyalty to conservative ideals are being questioned by top administration officials, is meeting with President Reagan to discuss her future.



Heckler

Her critics, reportedly led by White House Chief of Staff Donald R. Regan, want her removed as head of the largest federal Cabinet department and appointed ambassador to Ireland.

If offered the Dublin post, Mrs. Heckler would "make an appropriate decision," an aide to the secretary said.

The meeting was scheduled for today. Mrs. Heckler reportedly has been under fire from top White House critics who question her ability to manage the department with its \$330 billion budget and her solidarity with the administration's conservative philosophy.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., one of Mrs. Heckler's supporters, said Sunday he advised her to see the president and "state her case...and that's what she's doing."

But another supporter, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, was quoted in Sunday editions of The New York Times as saying that Regan "told me Wednesday that the president had already decided to send Mrs. Heckler to Ireland."

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee,

which authorizes many of the department's programs, was quoted as saying, "The campaign by the White House staff to denigrate Margaret has been pathetic and disgusting and I am outraged by it."

Hatch's press secretary, Paul Smith, Sunday confirmed that the senator said he was told by Regan that the president had decided to offer Mrs. Heckler the ambassadorship.

Smith also quoted Hatch as saying that he received a promise from the White House chief of staff on Friday that Regan would pass on to the president a letter from Hatch urging Regan to keep Mrs. Heckler in her Cabinet post.

Simpson said Mrs. Heckler consulted supporters in Congress recently about her difficulties because "she just felt that things were just rolling along in a way that she just did not have control over."

He added, "I think she is a very able lady."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday the president was pleased with Mrs. Heckler's job performance and there had been no discussion at the top level of the White House about replacing her.

Claire del Real, spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services, confirmed that Mrs. Heckler had asked for the meeting with the president.

An administration source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the request was made on Friday and was granted. The source said the secretary first was offered a meeting with Regan, but that she insisted on meeting with the president himself.

Ms. del Real said the Dublin post had not been offered to Mrs. Heckler but that if it were the secretary would "make an appropriate decision."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate this week votes on some newly-trimmed spending bills before turning its attention to keeping the government solvent with a bill to raise the national debt above \$2 trillion.

Farm policy will dominate the floor of the House, including an amendment on whether to let wheat and feed grain producers decide how they will be subsidized.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on appropriations bills for agriculture, housing and the District of Columbia. The bills were scheduled for action last week, but the Appropriations Committee is reworking the measures to head off a confrontation over spending levels.

Senate Budget Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., persuaded his colleagues last week to cut \$139 million from the appropriations bill for the Treasury and Postal Service, arguing that the measure didn't control spending well enough to stay within budget guidelines.

The lopsided 58-38 vote forced Appropriations Committee Chairman

Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to pull back the other pending bills until this week, so they could be trimmed to Domenici's satisfaction.

While sharp debate often accompanies money bills, it's raising the debt limit that will be "the donnybrook of the year," according to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

There's little question that Congress will approve raising the debt ceiling, so the Treasury can issue new bonds to finance government operations.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said in a letter last week that the government would run out of cash by Oct. 7. The Reagan administration wants the bill passed without amendment, so it won't have to go back to the House, which already approved the hike.

But in the Senate, a "must-be-passed" bill is a prime target for amendments of all kinds.

Senate Democrats plan to try to embarrass the GOP with amendments on South Africa, civil rights,

and trade. The Democrats have been especially vocal about the Republicans' refusal to allow a separate vote on sanctions against South Africa.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan indicated the president might accept a trade amendment on the debt limit bill — if it doesn't become the outright protectionism the president opposes. "We'll have to see what kind of thing it is," he said Friday after meeting with Dole.

Some conservative Republicans, led by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., say they won't vote for the debt limit without an amendment to force down federal deficits. Despite the budget struggle that consumed Congress until its summer break, the government is expected to add at least \$171 billion to its debt next year.

Before turning to the farm bill, the House is being asked to quickly approve an extension of the 16-cents-a-pack cigarette tax. Without action, the levy drops back to 8 cents at mid-

night tonight, and it's doubtful Congress can act quickly enough to prevent at least a temporary disruption.

The Senate has already approved extending the tax, but it must vote again after the House acts because the Constitution requires the House to originate tax bills.

The House on Tuesday will resume its work on the farm bill, including a vote on a bitterly contested provision that would give grain farmers the right to decide between two options for how their crops are subsidized.

Wheat and feed grain price-support systems would be put to a national vote, with producers choosing between the declining support prices and frozen income supports in the bill, or an alternative featuring strict marketing controls and sharply higher support prices.

The Reagan administration opposed generous sugar and dairy price-support portions of the bill last week — and was soundly defeated. The administration is trying again on the referendum.

Time runs out as government credit dwindles

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

An Analysis

WASHINGTON — It's like the old melodrama, "The Perils of Pauline," only in the congressional version the federal government and its millions of dependents are tied to the railroad tracks while an express called the debt limit bears down on them.

Endangered are the aged and the infirm and the very young, widows and veterans and government employees, not to mention banks and corporations. In other words, anyone who depends on a government check.

To set the stage, there is the necessary warning of forthcoming disaster.

"Unless a debt limit is passed by the Congress and signed into law by the president on or before Oct. 7, 1985, the United States of America

could be in the position of defaulting on its obligations," wrote Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, R-Kan.

One of the longest-running dramas in the Capitol, the debt limit debate has been staged two dozen times in the last 10 years, three times last year alone.

Members of Congress get to wring their hands and gnash their teeth over the growth of the federal debt. They can shout "enough" and "too much" and vow to curb runaway spending.

For observers who don't depend on a U.S. government check to help pay the rent, the whole exercise can be an entertaining festival of dema-

gogery. Add to the usual red ink rhetoric for the forthcoming debate, the fact that this bill would push the limit over \$2 trillion. That's a 2 and 12 zeroes, as in \$2,000,000,000,000.

It's an irresistible figure for politicians who want to demonstrate to their constituents that they are in the forefront of the battle to reduce the deficit.

So expect plenty of debate and votes on proposals to once and for all clamp a limit on federal spending. No matter that a more logical place to deal with federal spending might be the appropriations bills.

The Democrats will blame the Republicans for giving the Pentagon a blank check and the Republicans will blame the Democrats for pursuing policies of "tax and spend, tax and spend."

The highlight surely will be that moment when the clock ticks away

the last minutes of the government's borrowing authority. The toll is nearly empty. The checks are about to bounce: Social Security checks, paychecks, maybe, even the next payment on an aircraft carrier.

For years, this game of legislative chicken ended the same way, with a last-minute vote to increase the debt limit.

But recently, a new twist has been added. Let the borrowing authority run out. The government begins to sputter and falter and then Congress rushes to the rescue.

NATION IN BRIEF

Stockman: Raise taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — Money raised by closing loopholes as part of a tax reform plan should go to reducing the deficit, and cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security should be frozen for two years, former budget director David Stockman says.

Comments by Stockman, who made his comments Sunday in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," differed from President Reagan's plan to lower tax rates.

Stockman said it appeared that Americans were satisfied with the

spending cuts of the early part of the Reagan administration, and "what is left, most of the people want, and we'll have to raise taxes to pay for it."

If that is true, Stockman said, what is needed is "a very major tax increase, larger than we ever had." He suggested a tax boost of \$100 billion, the equivalent of 2 percent of the gross national product.

Spill clean-up slow

CLAYMONT, Del. (AP) — A spill of more than 400,000 gallons of North Sea crude oil from a Panamanian

tanker was one of the largest spills ever on the Delaware River and will take several months to clean up, officials said.

The oil slick, which stretches 15 miles from where the 761-foot Grand Eagle ran aground late Saturday near Claymont, on the Pennsylvania border, was expected to reach the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, 17 miles away, by tonight, said U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Edward Roe, captain of the Philadelphia port.

Roe, who oversees operations on the Delaware River and Bay, said that by early Sunday afternoon only 3,000 gallons of oil had been re-

moved from the river and some oil had washed ashore.

"It's going to be a long process," he said. "It will take several months."

Spock: Kids scared

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Millions of children are being frightened needlessly because of the outpouring of concern over missing youngsters, says Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"Instead of spending money on fingerprinting children, we should be spending it on better child care,"

the child care expert said Sunday. "Most of the children kidnapped are abducted by their father, who no longer lives at home with the child, and the other major reason for missing children is the teen-ager running away from home...trying to get the parents' attention."

Spock, author of "Baby and Child Care," said, "We must get this problem into some sense of proportion. We are scaring millions of kids."

He said paying too much attention to the situation can conjure up unnecessary "morbid fear" in children of being kidnapped.

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TEA AND TODDY TIME

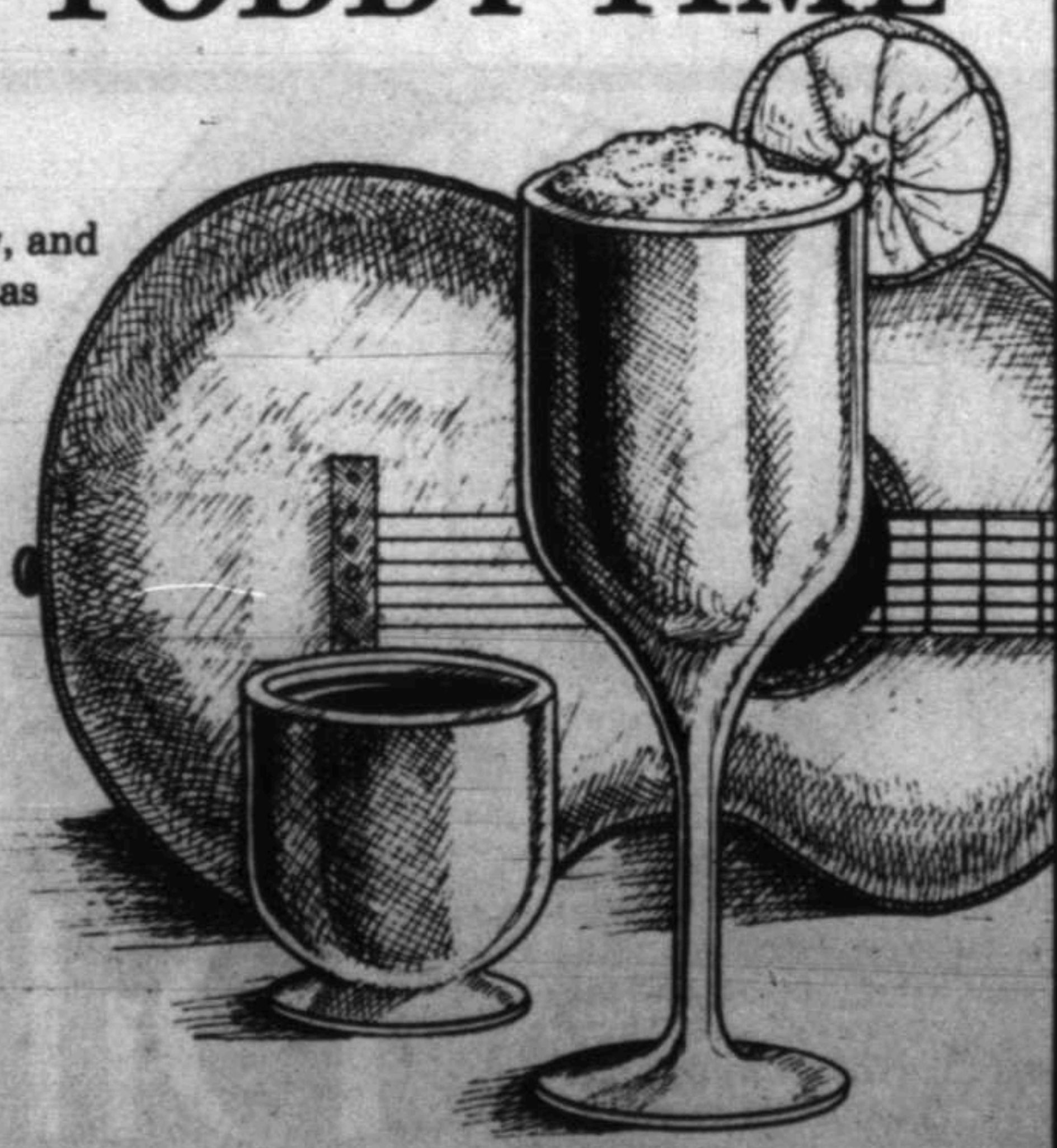
5 - 7 p.m.

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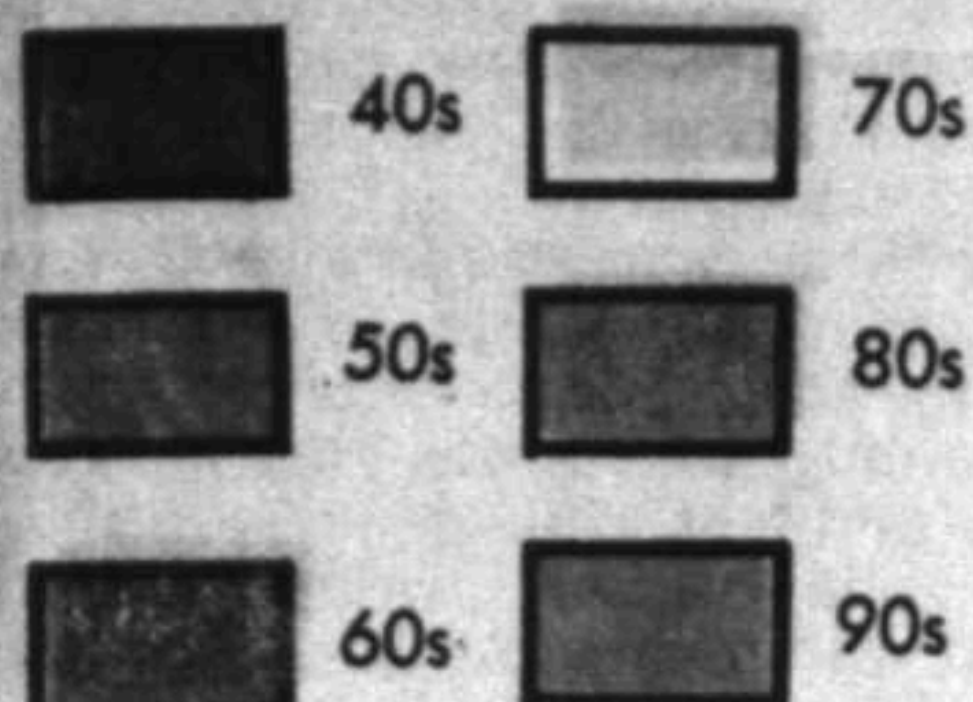
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October 1
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winner will
discuss space craft
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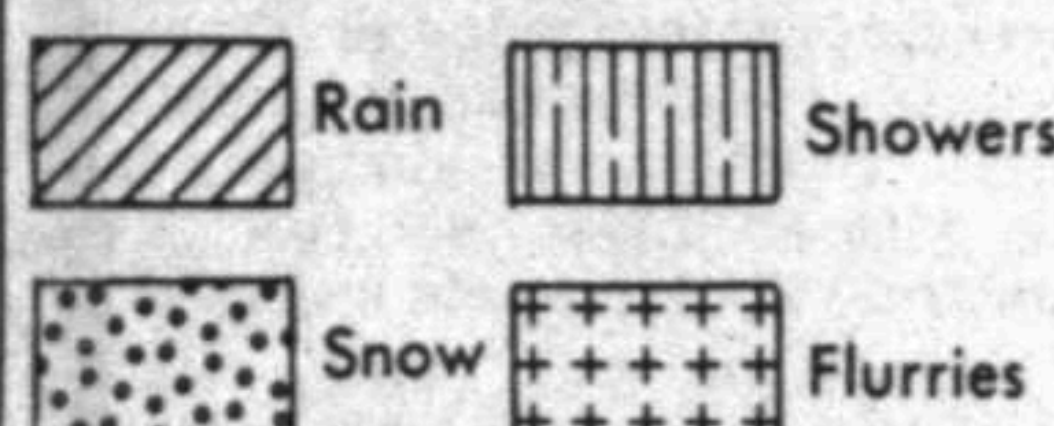
WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 8:00 P.M. Monday

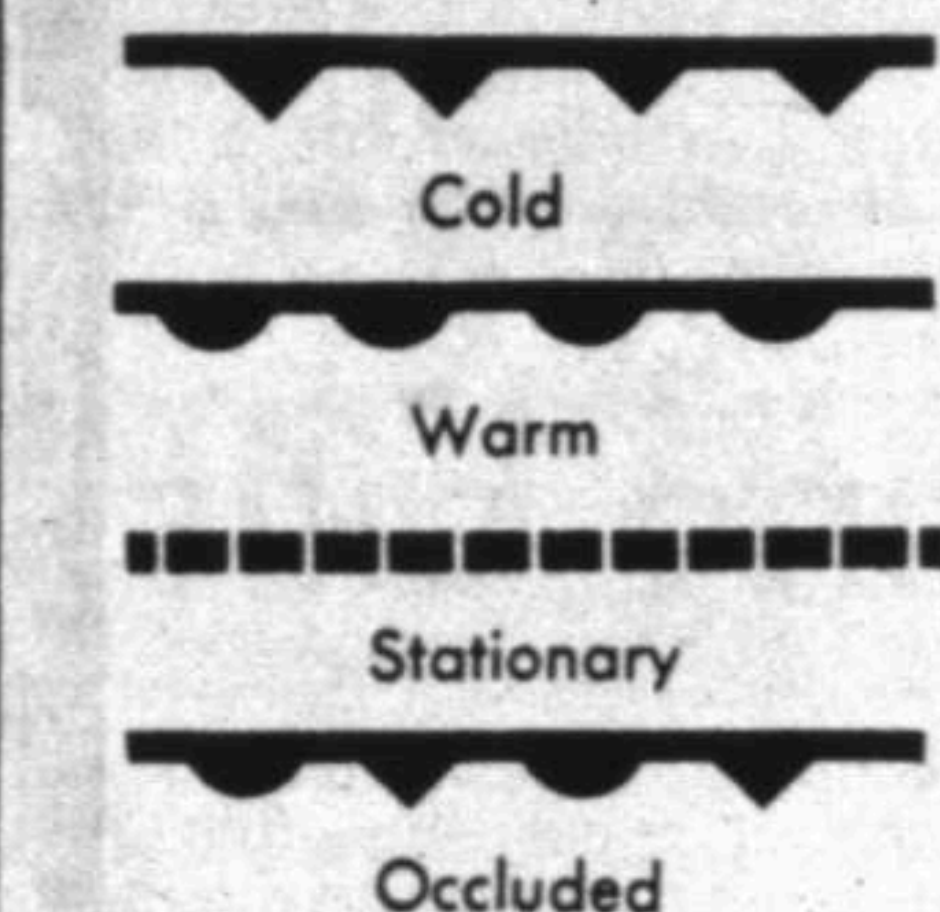
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Midland statistics

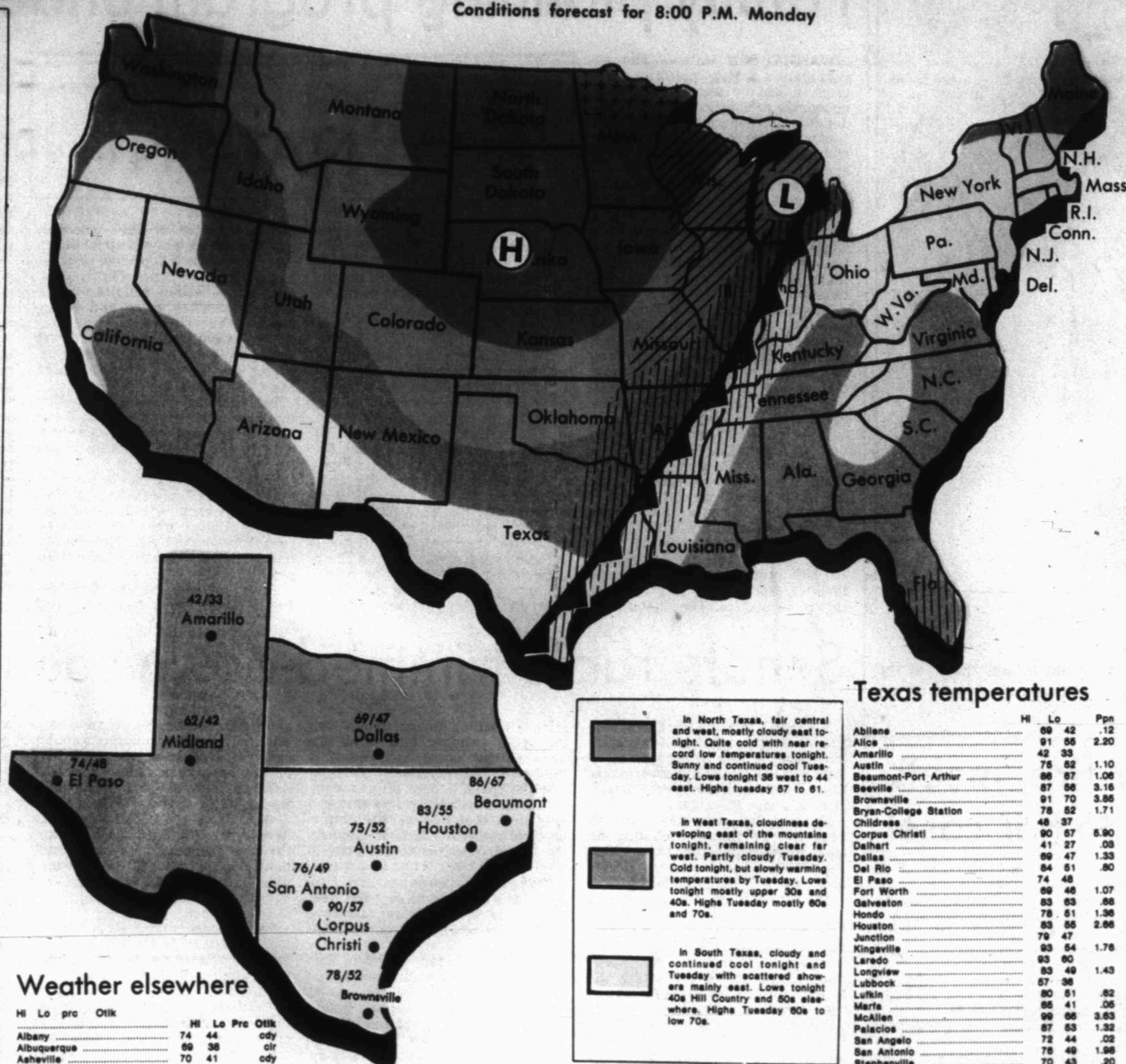
WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight: cloudy with low near 40 degrees and easterly winds at five to 15 mph. Tuesday: partly cloudy with high in the low 80s and southeasterly winds at five to 15 mph. Extended-forecast through Friday: partly cloudy skies, scattered showers, lows in the mid to lower 60s and highs in the mid to upper 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's high 82 degrees
Overnight low 42 degrees
Sunset today 7:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours01 inches
This month to date 3.15 inches
1985 to date 10.35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	8 p.m.
8 a.m.	82	81	80	79	78
9 a.m.	81	80	79	78	77
10 a.m.	80	79	78	77	76
11 a.m.	79	78	77	76	75
noon	78	77	76	75	74
1 p.m.	77	76	75	74	73
2 p.m.	76	75	74	73	72
3 p.m.	75	74	73	72	71
4 p.m.	74	73	72	71	70
5 p.m.	73	72	71	70	69

Extended forecast

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday; Panhandle, lows in mid to upper 40s. Highs upper 60s to low 70s; South Plains, lows upper 40s to near 50. Highs low to mid 70s; Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows mid to upper 50s. Highs mid to upper 70s.



Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pn
Abilene	89	42	.12
Alice	91	55	2.20
Amarillo	42	33	
Austin	75	52	1.10
Beaumont-Port Arthur	86	57	1.06
Beville	87	56	3.16
Brownsville	91	70	3.85
Bryan-College Station	78	52	1.71
Childress	48	37	
Corpus Christi	90	57	6.80
Dalhart	41	27	.08
Dallas	99	47	1.33
Del Rio	84	51	.80
El Paso	74	45	
Fort Worth	89	48	1.07
Galveston	78	51	1.36
Hondo	83	55	2.86
Houston	79	47	
Junction	93	54	1.76
Laredo	83	50	
Longview	93	49	1.43
Lubbock	87	36	
Lufkin	80	51	.82
Marfa	85	41	.06
McAllen	90	56	3.53
Palacios	87	53	1.32
San Angelo	72	44	.02
San Antonio	78	49	1.98
Stephenville	70	43	.20
Texarkana	84	50	.71
Victoria	88	55	1.67
Waco	72	48	2.47
Wichita Falls	89	41	.06

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Tonight mostly cloudy with a low near 40. Wind east 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph.

Starling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight clearing periods and cold early, mostly cloudy later tonight with a low near 40. Wind east 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. Wind east 5 to 15 mph.

COLD

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s over northern and western sections of the state and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday will be mostly in the 60s and 70s.

Heavy thunderstorms were reported over portions of South Texas early today. Some areas of South Texas have had between five and 10 inches of rainfall since Saturday. A heavy thunderstorm dumped about four inches of rainfall at Falfurrias in South Texas Sunday night.

NATION

Frost coated the Plains early today, setting record lows in several cities, and the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida bore heavy thunderstorms and flood watches.

Freeze warnings were posted for northeast and south-central Nebraska, the Texas Panhandle and western parts of the Oklahoma Panhandle, as well as the northeast central plains and northwest plateau of New Mexico.

Early today, showers and thunderstorms reached from the lower Mississippi Valley to southern and eastern sections of Texas and Florida's east coast. A flood watch was in effect from southeast Texas along the Gulf Coast and for west-central and southwest Louisiana.

Rain fell over the eastern Plains and across the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes. Wet snow mixed with rain over sections of Iowa and South Dakota.

Corpus Christi, Texas, received 2.16 inches of rain in a six-hour period ending at 2 a.m. EDT. Kingsville, Texas, Fort Polk, La., and Vero Beach, Fla., each got more than an inch.

Omaha, Neb., set a record low of 40 degrees for the date. It was also the coldest maximum temperature for the month of September, breaking the 42 degrees set in 1927. Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., also had a record low of 44, felling a mark of 48 degrees that had stood in record books since 1899.

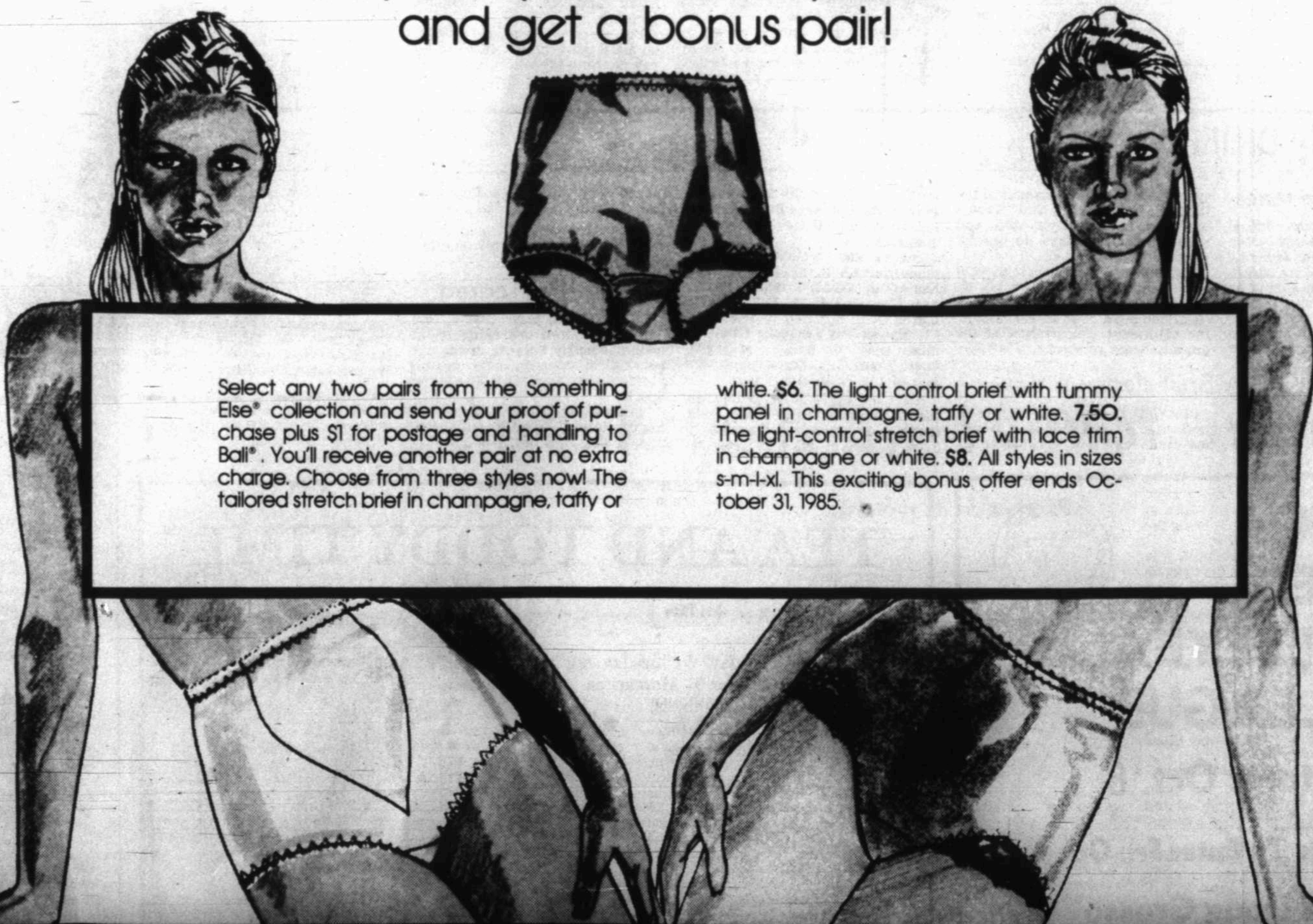
Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 82 at Homestead, Fla.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers over northern New England, with more rain reaching from upper Michigan across Wisconsin, Minnesota, eastern North Dakota, Illinois, the lower two-thirds of the Mississippi Valley and from southeast Kansas across eastern Texas. Scattered thunderstorms also were predicted for the Florida peninsula.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME

SP



Dallas to Houston qu

Sain

Associated Press

A guy named name offensive li bles of the power 49ers for a day.

"It's not bad for said tackle Ralph the key players for Saints in Sunday's over the defence champion 49ers. sweet victory."

The Saints lost t starters with injur Their starters Sun guard Pete Perot day as a free age

"I can't give th for the job they back Dave Wilson ing his more heral ber, San Francisco who was sacked i two passes intere San Francisco

"We certainly fe with their line. W ion, but not to the ly would."

The Saints, who in 1982, recorded when Wilson thre down pass to Eugo in the fourth qua

A 78-yard San ending with Roge touchdown run, g 13 lead two minut period. But three Saints got the bal three-play, 83-ya gan with Wayne run and ended wi Goodlow.

Both teams cam with 2-2 records. one game last sea the regular season for an NFL recor

"Nothing seeme said Montana, wh 12 of 26 passes f Dolphins 30 Miami's Dan

Cal

Associated Press

Neither the Ca City Royals played weekend.

But, the Angel Cleveland Indians lead over Kansas West.

California, whic series in Cleveland loss of the season

The Royals, wh Angels, fell to Min three-game series

"What we need Royals Manager T Tonight, the A down in Kansas

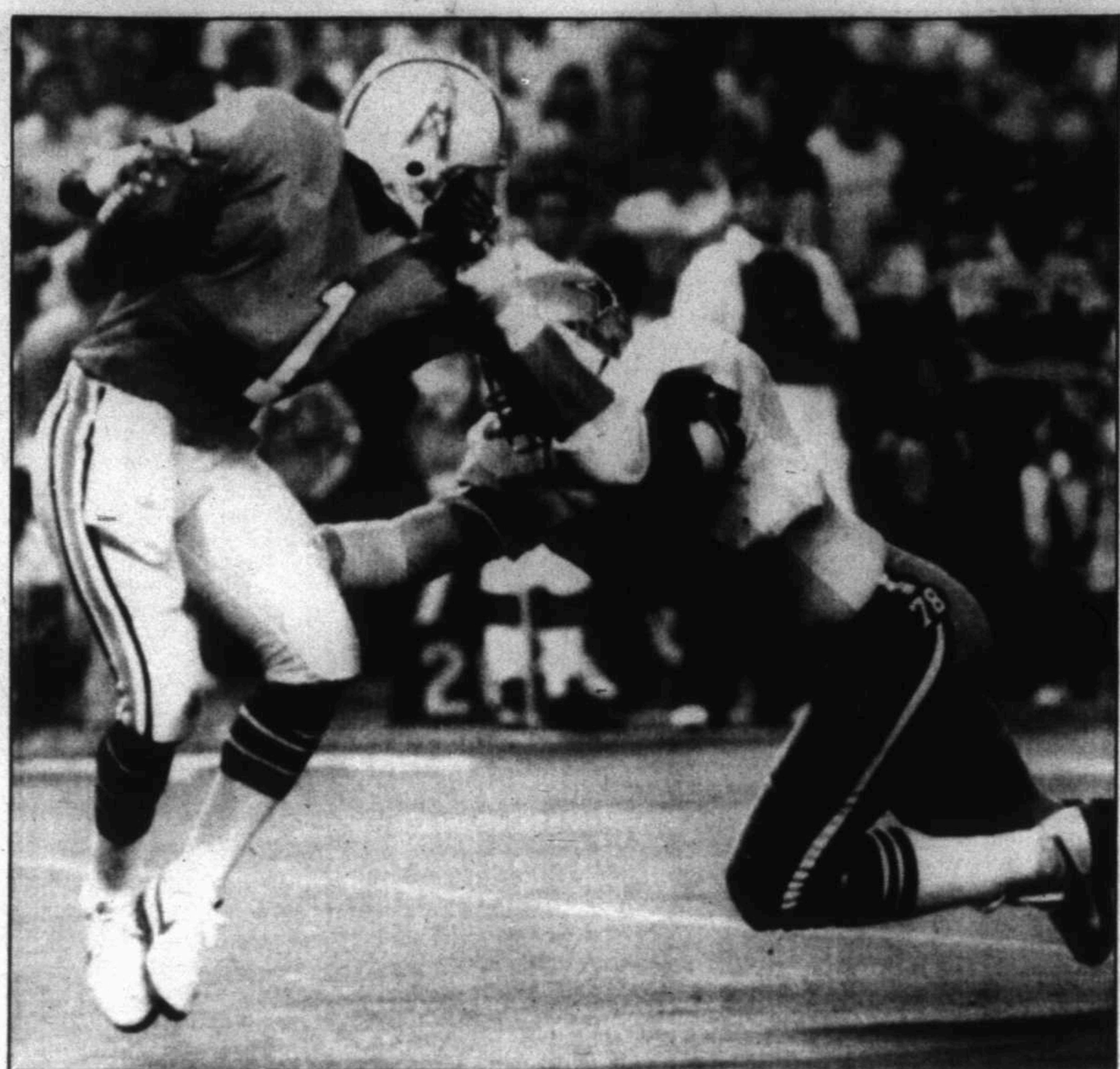
"We've played v Howser said.

In the AL East, and lowered its n victory.

The National Le as first-place St. second-place New innings. The Card the Mets, who b Louis on Tuesday

Ty Kent Hrbek dro hit a solo homer John Butcher, 1 Davis got the fin

Run-scoring sh Hrbek gave the T Mark Gubican, 13



Dallas tackle John Dutton (78) tackles Houston quarterback Warren Moon with one

of an NFL record tying 12 sacks during Sunday game in Houston.

AP Laserphoto

Cowboys sack Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' defense sacked Houston quarterback Warren Moon a National Football League record-tying 12 times, intercepted four of his passes and recovered one of his fumbles.

Still, it took a 75-yard drive in the final two minutes, leading to a one-yard touchdown pass from Danny White to tight end Fred Cornwell, for the Cowboys to pull out a 17-10 victory Sunday.

BEFORE IMPROVING their record to 3-1, the Cowboys had to overcome four missed field goals by Rafael Septien to score the winning touchdown with 1:47 left in the game.

"When you get the opportunities like we had today, you've got to cash in if you want to win," said Cowboy running back Tony Dorsett, who set up the winning touchdown with a 31-yard run to the Oiler one-yard line.

"Our backs were to the wall. Someone had to come to the front and do something. Fortunately, it was me."

Dorsett rushed 23 times for 159 yards, going over 100 yards for the first time this season. White completed two touchdown passes — the one to Cornwell and another a seven-yard score to Timmy Newsome.

But it was the Cowboys' relentless pursuit of Moon, including two interceptions by Ron Fellers and two sacks each by Victor Scott and Randy White, that provided the difference.

"This isn't the kind of team we had in 1981 and 1982," Danny White said. "That team depended

on its offense. Now it's just the opposite. It's frustrating to see just 17 points on the scoreboard. We've got to rebuild our offense."

WHILE THE Dallas quarterback was worrying about points, Houston's Moon was more concerned about survival.

Only three other NFL games since 1966 have registered 12 sacks, and Moon said there was no question the continual pursuit affected his performance.

"You get more worried about where the rush is coming from and you lose your rhythm," Moon said. "The pressure certainly did bother me today. I can't say it didn't."

Newsome's touchdown catch held up for a 7-0 Cowboy halftime lead. After misses of 47, 33 and 36, Septien gave the Cowboys a 10-0 lead in the third quarter with a 35-yard field goal.

Houston, 1-3, came back with a 57-yard touchdown bomb from Moon to Drew Hill and Tony Zendejas' 33-yard field goal in the third quarter for a 10-10 deadlock.

Moon finished with 11 completions on 26 attempts for 215 yards.

"He took some shots and a few times he should have swallowed the ball," Dallas defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones said. "We showed them a lot of different looks and kept them guessing."

Moon had been decked seven times by halftime. He got a break from the banging with no sacks in the third quarter but the charge returned in the final period.

"We had to make a lot of adjustments," Moon said. "They had guys going through the gaps all

the time. We did a better job in the second half."

Moon's sacks were for losses totaling 82 yards.

"I don't mind if I'm on the ground as long as I'm going forward," Moon said.

OILER OFFENSIVE tackle Harvey Salem said the game qualified as a nightmare.

"Their defense takes a lot of chances and four-fifths of them seemed to pay off today," Oiler offensive tackle Harvey Salem said. "Yes, 12 sacks counts as a nightmare."

"You usually lose games like this," Landry said. "When you miss scoring opportunities consistently, you'll usually lose the game."

At Houston
Dallas 7 0 3 7-17
Houston 0 0 10 0-10

First Period
Dallas—Newsome 7 pass from White (Septien kick), 14:53

Third Period
Dallas—PG Septien 36, 4:14

Hou—Hill 57 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 7:40

Hou—PG Zendejas 33, 12:18

Fourth Period
Dallas—Cornwell 1 pass from White (Septien kick), 13:13

A—49,598

First downs 15 13

Rushes-yards 31-158 20-81

Passing 163 133

Comp-Att 16-32-0 11-26-4

Punts 6-44 6-46

Fumbles-Lost 0-0 3-1

Penalties-Yards 9-65 6-65

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 23-159, Newsome 3-9, Hill 2-minus 61, White 3-minus 45, Houston, Moriarty 13-61, Rozier 9-22, Woolfolk 4-8, Moon 3-2.

PASSING—Dallas, White 16-32-0-199, Houston, Moon 11-26-4-215.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Cossie 4-51, Hill 3-68, Jones 3-47, Cornwell 2-15, Newsome 2-13, Renfro 1-8, Dorsett 1-1, Houston, Hill 3-58, Smith 3-59, Woolfolk 1-26, Akin 1-24, Williams 1-7, Moriarty 1-6, Tasker 1-5.

Saints' no-name line, Wilson stun forgettable 49ers

Associated Press

A guy named Wilson and a no-name offensive line made forgettable of the powerful San Francisco 49ers for a day.

"It's not bad for a makeshift line," said tackle Ralph Williams, one of the key players for the New Orleans Saints in Sunday's upset 20-17 victory over the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers. "It's an awfully sweet victory."

The Saints lost three offensive line starters with injuries a week earlier. Their starters Sunday included left guard Pete Perot, signed last Monday as a free agent.

"I can't give them enough credit for the job they did," said quarterback Dave Wilson after outperforming his more heralded opposite number, San Francisco's Joe Montana, who was sacked six times and had two passes intercepted.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh: "We certainly felt we could deal with their line. We did, after a fashion, but not to the extent we normally would."

The Saints, who last beat the 49ers in 1982, recorded their winning TD when Wilson threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Eugene Goodlow early in the fourth quarter.

A 75-yard San Francisco drive, ending with Roger Craig's two-yard touchdown run, gave the 49ers a 17-13 lead two minutes into the fourth period. But three minutes later, the Saints got the ball and scored on a three-play, 83-yard drive which began with Wayne Wilson's 38-yard run and ended with the TD pass to Goodlow.

Both teams came out of the game with 2-2 records. The 49ers lost only one game last season, going 15-1 in the regular season and 18-1 overall for an NFL record for wins.

"Nothing seemed to be working," said Montana, who completed only 12 of 26 passes for 120 yards.

Dolphins 30, Broncos 26

Miami's Dan Marino won his

NFL Roundup

much-awaited duel with Denver's John Elway, passing for 390 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Dolphins, 3-1, over the Broncos, 2-2.

Marino, despite the loss of his twin receiving threats — Mark Clayton and Mark Duper — to injury, temperatures hovering around the 30-degree mark, and 73,614 bellowing Bronco fans, completed 25 of 43 passes and repeatedly kept the Denver defense off-balance, making full use of his available receivers.

"He loves the challenge," Miami Coach Don Shula said of Marino, who was sacked for the first three times this season. "The guy really gets up. I've never seen anyone who enjoys the competition so much."

Elway performed capably, helping maneuver the Broncos into position for a pair of scoring runs by Sammy Winder and one by Gene Lang. He completed 18 of 37 passes for 250 yards.

"I really felt that except for four plays, our defense had a shutout," said Elway. "But that's why he's (Marino) great. He makes the big play."

Bears 45, Redskins 10

Chicago, one of only two undefeated teams at 4-0, piled up a club-record 31 points in the second quarter en route to a surprisingly easy victory over Washington, 1-3.

Willie Gault's 99-yard kickoff return triggered Chicago's second-quarter spree and quarterback Jim McMahon threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Dennis McKinnon and 10 yards to Emery Moorehead and also caught a 13-yard TD pass from Walter Payton on a halfback option during the flurry.

Rams 17, Falcons 6

Dieter Brock, a 34-year-old NFL rookie, completed 16 of 20 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns as the Rams also remained unbeaten at 4-0, whipping the winless Falcons, 0-4.

Browns 21, Chargers 7

Kevin Mack ran for one score and caught one of Gary Danielson's two



New Orleans quarterback Dave Wilson fires the Saints to a big 20-17 victory over defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco.

AP Laserphoto

Brock, signed by the Rams after 11 seasons in the Canadian Football League, put the Rams ahead to stay when he and Henry Ellard hooked up on a 64-yard touchdown play to make it 7-3 in the second quarter.

TD passes to lead the Browns over the Chargers, who lost starting quarterback Dan Fouts to injury. The Chargers couldn't get their act together behind Mark Herrmann, who replaced Fouts midway through the first period after the five-time Pro Bowler tore ligaments in his right knee.

Fouts underwent a 15-minute arthroscopic examination Sunday night, Chargers spokesman Rick Smith said. Smith said Fouts will be fitted with a knee brace during a recuperation period expected to last from three to six weeks.

Chiefs 28, Seahawks 7

Bill Kenney tossed two TD passes to Stephane Paige and Deron Cherry tied an NFL record with four interceptions in leading Kansas City, 3-1, to a waterlogged victory over the fumble-plagued Seahawks.

Six days after a lopsided Monday night loss to the Los Angeles Rams, the Seahawks, 2-2, hurt themselves with mistakes in the game played throughout a cold rain.

Lions 30, Bucs 9

Wide receiver Mark Nichols, who hadn't caught a pass all season, caught two for touchdowns as Detroit, 3-1, beat Tampa Bay and kept the Bucs winless in four games.

Nichols, turning in the first two TD game of his career, finished with six catches for 35 yards, including scoring catches of 4 and 9 yards from quarterback Eric Hipple.

Field goals of 21, 32 and 20 yards by Donald Igwebuikwe accounted for the Tampa Bay scoring.

Giants 16, Eagles 10

Cornerback Elvis Patterson returned an intercepted pass 29 yards for a touchdown 55 seconds into overtime to lift the Giants over Philadelphia.

Patterson grabbed a pass thrown by Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski and raced into the end zone behind a host of blockers to give the Giants their third victory of the season.

The Eagles, 1-3, trailed 10-3 late in the fourth quarter, but sent the game into overtime when cornerback Herman Edwards intercepted a Phil Simms pass and ran three yards for the tying touchdown with 3:02 remaining.

Vikings 27, Bills 20

Ted Brown's 22-yard TD run with just under three minutes to play led Minnesota over the Bills, 0-4. The Vi-

kings drove 80 yards for the winning score.

Tommy Kramer threw three touchdown passes for the Vikings, including one to Brown, but Minnesota, 3-1, squandered a 17-point half-time lead before setting up Brown's game-winning run.

Raiders 35, Patriots 20

Lyle Alzado scored on a fumble recovery in the end zone and Lester Hayes and Sam Seale returned interceptions for touchdowns as Los Angeles' defense made up for a sputtering offense and led the Raiders, 2-2, over New England, 2-2.

The Raiders broke a two-game losing streak despite playing nearly half the game with third-string quarterback Rusty Hilger, a rookie. Jim Plunkett missed the game with a shoulder injury and Marc Wilson sat out the rest of the contest after hurting his right ankle in the third quarter.

Jets 25, Colts 20

Pat Leahy kicked four field goals and the Jets made a crucial goal-line stand to hold off Indianapolis. The Jets built a 25-17 lead after three periods on the strength of Leahy's field goals from 22, 35, 48 and 45 yards before holding off the Colts in the fourth.

The Colts had the ball inside the Jets' 10-yard line in the last five minutes, but were turned back finally on the five to a key tackle by defensive end Marty Lyons.

Cardinals 43, Packers 28

Leonard Smith set up 10 second-quarter points with a blocked punt and an interception and Neil Lomax passed for three touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, helping St. Louis roll past Green Bay.

The Cardinals, following a scoreless opening period, exploded for 26 points in just under 18 minutes extending to the third quarter. The Cardinals, 3-1, dropped Green Bay to 1-3 despite Jesse Clark's 80-yard run for the Packers, longest ever by a St. Louis opponent, and Lynn Dickey's three scoring passes.

California takes lead over Royals

Associated Press

Neither the California Angels nor the Kansas City Royals played like first-place teams during the weekend.

But, the Angels at least managed to beat the Cleveland Indians 9-3 Sunday to take a one-game lead over Kansas City in the American League West.

California, which lost the first two games of the series in Cleveland, sent the Indians to their 100th loss of the season.

The Royals, who began the day tied with the Angels, fell to Minnesota 6-3. The Twins swept the three-game series from Kansas City.

"What we need to do is win one in a row," said Royals Manager Dick Howser.

Tonight, the Angels begin a four-game showdown in Kansas City.

"We've played well against California this year," Howser said.

In the AL East, Toronto ripped Milwaukee 13-5 and lowered its magic number to three with the victory.

The National League East race got a little tighter as first-place St. Louis fell to Montreal 7-5 while second-place New York beat Pittsburgh 9-7 in 10 innings. The Cardinals hold a three-game lead over the Mets, who begin a three-game series in St. Louis on Tuesday.

Twins 6, Royals 3

Kent Hrbek drove in three runs and Mark Salas hit a solo homer to lead Minnesota.

John Butcher, 11-14, pitched 6½ innings and Ron Davis got the final two outs for his 25th save.

Run-scoring singles by Mickey Hatcher and Hrbek gave the Twins a 4-3 lead in the fifth against Mark Gubicza, 13-10.

Baseball Roundup

Blue Jays 13, Brewers 5

Tony Fernandez drove in four runs with four hits as Toronto set season highs with its 22 hits and 13 runs.

Fernandez touched off a six-run outburst in the first inning with a leadoff single and capped the surge with a two-run single. Fernandez added a two-run triple in the fifth.

Lloyd Moseby and Ernie Whitt both hit their 17th home runs of the season, each two-run shots, to power the Blue Jays. Moseby and Jesse Barfield each had three hits as Toronto ripped seven Milwaukee pitchers.

Yankees 4, Orioles 0

Don Mattingly drove in three runs with his 32nd and 33rd homers of the season and Joe Cowley and Dave Righetti combined on a three-hitter to lead New York over Baltimore in the first game of their doubleheader.

Cowley, 12-5, gave up two hits in seven innings. Righetti got his 27th save.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 4

Wade Boggs and Mike Easler each had four hits and Rob Woodward won his first major-league start as Boston tripped Detroit.

Woodward, who had made three relief appearances, gave up four runs on six hits in eight innings.

Boggs went 4-for-5 and raised his average to .372, best in the majors. Easler drove in three runs.

White Sox 3, A's 0

Tom Seaver won the 303rd game of his career and Bob James tied a Chicago record with his 30th save of the season.

Seaver, 15-11, worked 6½ innings and gave up eight hits. He left with the bases loaded and James came on and struck out Oakland's Tony Phillips to end the threat.

James finished up for the save, which tied the team record set by Ed Farmer in 1980.

Greg Walker hit his 23rd home run for the White Sox. Walker's solo shot was his third homer in four games.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2

Texas pinch-hitter Bill Stein's three-run double broke an eighth-inning tie and decided the game of managerial moves.

With runners on second and third and the score 2-2, Seattle Manager Chuck Cottier had reliever Roy Thomas walk pinch-hitter Bobby Jones to load the bases. Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine then sent up pinch-hitter Oddibe McDowell, and Cottier countered by bringing in Paul Mirabella.

But Valentine made the last move and sent up Stein, who hit his bases-clearing double.

Mets 9, Pirates 7

Gary Carter hit a two-run homer in the top of the 10th inning that lifted New York over Pittsburgh.

Carter connected for his career-high 32nd homer, and his 13th in September, which tied the Mets' record for home runs in a month.

New York's Howard Johnson sent the game into extra innings with a solo homer in the ninth.

Pittsburgh had taken a 7-6 lead with three runs in the eighth on a two-run double by Johnny Ray and an RBI single by Tony Pena.

Expos 7, Cardinals 5

Former Met Hubie Brooks lined a two-run triple that broke a seventh-inning tie that gave Montreal its victory over St. Louis.

Please see BASEBALL, Page 5B

SportScan

TV Sports...

Braves-Astros 7:35 p.m., TBS.
Bengals-Steelers, 8 p.m., ABC.
Tuesday
Braves-Astros, 12:35 p.m., TBS.
Pirates-Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

Inside...

AHS vs. MHS.....2B
Baylor vs. Houston.....3B
Sports Scoreboard.....4B
Sports In Brief.....5B

The Quotebook...

Auburn Coach Pat Dye: "They didn't do anything our scout team didn't do. They just executed. It was just a good old-fashioned whipping in every area. It (the No. 1 ranking) was premature, and I knew it."

Trivia Teaser...

Most improved college team last year...a. Army, b. TCU, c. Yale, d. Rutgers, e. Montana State.

Saturday's answer: Don Bowden ran the first sub four minute mile by an American with a 3:58.7 in 1957.

Baseball Today...

Sept. 30

1927 — Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the season in the eighth inning with a man on against Tom Zachary to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Washington Senators. Walter Johnson, making his final major league appearance, pinch-hit for Zachary in the ninth inning and fled out to Ruth.

1934 — Dizzy Dean beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-0 for his 30th win of the year, capping a great St. Louis Cardinal drive over the New York Giants and clinching the NL pennant.

1947 — In the first televised World Series, the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-3 in the opener.

1951 — Jackie Robinson homered in the 14th inning to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, tying them with the New York Giants for first place in the National League standings and forcing a playoff, which the Giants eventually won on Bobby Thompson's homer against Ralph Branca.

1984 — California's Mike Witt pitched a perfect game over the Texas Rangers. The Angels won 1-0.

Abilene High vs. Midland High

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4-5A Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa High	4	0	0	140	37	1.000
Odessa Permian	3	0	1	138	14	.875
Abilene High	3	0	1	42	13	.875
Midland Lee	3	1	0	114	33	.750
Midland High	3	1	0	84	64	.750
San Angelo	3	1	0	85	37	.750
Big Spring	1	3	0	88	118	.250
Abilene Cooper	0	4	0	47	133	.000

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland High	1	0	0	35	13	1.000
Odessa High	1	0	0	28	16	1.000
Midland Lee	1	0	0	12	7	1.000
Abilene High	0	0	1	7	7	.500
Odessa Permian	0	0	1	7	7	.500
San Angelo	0	1	0	7	12	.000
Big Spring	0	1	0	13	35	.000
Abilene Cooper	0	1	0	16	28	.000

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Trey Rankin	37	241	6.5	4
Rodney Sims	39	241	6.2	4
Tommy Wood	36	174	4.8	1
Kirk Thurman	29	126	4.3	0
Joe Woodard	18	115	6.4	0
Chris Alexander	16	105	6.6	1
Dorian Jenkins	8	79	9.9	0
Rodney Johnson	10	29	2.9	0
Dennis Sterling	2	25	12.5	1
Novert Morales	5	8	1.6	0

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Rodney Johnson	8	4	0	125	1
Trey Rankin	10	7	0	123	2
Terry Baxter	1	1	0	77	1
Dorian Jenkins	1	1	0	22	1

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Dexter Traylor	6	177	29.5	3
Carl Long	1	50	50.0	1
Anthony Dickens	1	39	39.0	1
Dennis Sterling	1	32	32.0	0
Michael Brown	1	32	32.0	0
Dorian Jenkins	2	17	8.5	0
Terry Baxter	1	1	1.0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Terry Baxter	6	208	34.7	1
Joe Young	5	150	30.0	0

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Trey Rankin	4	2	0	26
Rodney Sims	4	0	0	24
Dexter Traylor	3	0	0	18
Mike Little	0	10	0	10
Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	6
Carl Long	1	0	0	6
Tommy Wood	1	0	0	6
Chris Alexander	1	0	0	6
Joe Woodard	1	0	0	6
Dennis Sterling	1	0	0	6

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Mark Johnson	7	2	0	0
Kenny DeLaGarza	3	0	0	0
Joe Madrid	2	0	0	0
Bobby Williams	0	0	0	0
Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	0
Matt Marcum	1	0	0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Kenny DeLaGarza	17	229	13.5	3
Bobby Williams	9	186	20.7	0
Joe Madrid	6	108	18.0	0
Tyrene Oliver	2	57	28.5	0
Anthony Dickens	2	15	7.5	0
Mark Johnson	4	78	19.5	0
Robbie Harbinder	2	13	6.5	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Mark Johnson	7	2	0	0
Kenny DeLaGarza	3	0	0	0
Joe Madrid	2	0	0	0
Bobby Williams	0	0	0	0
Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	0
Matt Marcum	1	0	0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Mark Johnson	7	2	0	0
Kenny DeLaGarza	3	0	0	0
Joe Madrid	2	0	0	0
Bobby Williams	0	0	0	0
Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	0
Matt Marcum	1	0	0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Mark Johnson	7	2	0	0
Kenny DeLaGarza	3	0	0	0
Joe Madrid	2	0	0	0
Bobby Williams	0	0	0	0
Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	0
Matt Marcum	1	0	0	0

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Kenny DeLaGarza	3	0	0	0
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Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	0
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Bobby Williams	0	0	0	0
Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	0
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Matt Marcum	1	0	0	0

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Mark Johnson	7	2	0	0
Kenny DeLaGarza	3	0	0	0
Joe Madrid	2	0	0	0
Bobby Williams	0	0	0	0
Anthony Dickens	1	0	0	0
Matt Marcum	1	0	0	0



Midland Lee halfback Rodney Sims puts on the breaks as he tries to find some running-room against the San Angelo Bobcats. Lee won the game, 12-7, with two fourth quarter touchdowns.

4-5A off to rousing start

From Staff Reports

Abilene High's unranked Eagles shocked the state of Texas Friday night by pulling off a 7-7 tie against No. 1 ranked Odessa Permian and will come flying into Memorial Stadium this Friday to test its new found wings against the air attack of Midland High's Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, a 35-13 winner over Big Spring in their District 4-5A opener, can produce some shock waves of their own Friday with an upset bid against the Eagles.

MHS carried a perfect 4-0 record against Abilene High at this time last year and the Eagles produced a last minute touchdown to knock Midland off its unbeaten perch. The Bulldogs went on to finish the season at 5-5, so that loss is still fresh on the minds of MHS players and coaches.

A victory for the Bulldogs Friday would certainly give the local team a boost of confidence heading into the rest of the rugged 4-5A schedule. And after last Friday, anything seems possible in this league.

Midland High is far and away the top passing team in the league, but running back Anthony Adkinson brought the running game to life against Big Spring with 192 yards on 22 carries. MHS will need both the pass and rush against the Eagles, who possess one of the stoutest defenses in 4-5A.

In addition to Abilene's stunning performance against Permian, Midland Lee scored two fourth quarter touchdowns on trick pass plays to spill San Angelo, 12-7. The winning score came on a 77-yard pass play from split end Terry Baxter to split end Dexter Traylor with only 1:34 left in the game. Traylor also caught a 22-yard TD from sophomore running back Dorian Jenkins to score all of Lee's points.

Lee travels to Abilene to face Abilene Cooper, a 28-16 loser to Odessa High. The Rebels will be seeking a victory to set the stage for the sold out Memorial Stadium game with Odessa Permian on Thursday, Oct. 10. That game will be televised locally by KTPX-TV, Channel 9.

When the smoke had cleared after Friday's 4-5A openers, surprising Odessa High remained as the lone loop team with an unblemished record of 4-0. The Bronchos join Midland High and Lee at the top of the standings.

Permian and Abilene follow at 0-0-1, but Mojo has the advantage against Abilene High in the district's tie breaking system. Both had the same number of penetrations, but Permian had more first downs, 15-13. That won't come into play unless those two teams end in a tie at the end of the year.

Permian will host Big Spring in its rebound effort this week and is a heavy favorite to gain steam for the Lee game next week.

WEEK #5 SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 6, 1985

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL HOME GAME _____

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE SPOTLIGHT GAME _____

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☐ N.Y. JETS OR ☐ CINCINNATI
☐ TEXAS OR ☐ RICE
☐ SMU OR ☐ ARIZONA
☐ HOUSTON OR ☐ DENVER

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SWC f
gets d
to fam

Associated Press

The Southwest C has one of its best cords since the leag in 1914, gets down family feuding t Southern Methodis to try to improve th 17-6 record.

The Baylor Bears trouncing of Texas the Astro dome to Cougars, who final ning track against

Baylor is now th cause SMU is on pr win the SWC titl Mustang games aga schools do count, su ing of TCU.

"I certainly fee ranked in the Top 2 lor quarterback To threw a touchdown another score. "W Cal and blanked a Texas Tech."

INDEED, THE F 3-0 before traveling Baylor's first shutou in 44 games.

"I just hope we a played today," Mu Baylor Coach Gra loudly proclaimed

second-division tea perts picked, refus limb himself when should be ranked

"Not yet," he said weeks if we keep Arkansas, which intersectional matc son against the sh Christian Horned F reeling from a slur and Saturday night by SMU.

The game will be vision at 12:04 p.m. ter Stadium in For Unbeaten Texas I tin and the Texas as Tech in other S

In other games held on to beat Sta first meeting be schools; Texas A school record 702 Tulsa 45-10; Housto tory with a 49-27 s ville; Arkansas re with a 45-13 crushi State; and Rice en longest losing strea 28 victory over Lar the Southland Con

In the SMU-TCU tangs simply man Frogs, who were n ers on defense. Se were recently dis

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Baylor vs. Houston

SWC fued gets down to family

Associated Press

The Southwest Conference, which has one of its best intersectional records since the league was organized in 1914, gets down to four games of family feuding this week while Southern Methodist goes to Arizona to try to improve the league's gaudy 17-6 record.

The Baylor Bears, fresh off a 31-0 trouncing of Texas Tech, travel to the Astrodome to play the Houston Cougars, who finally got on a winning track against Louisville.

Baylor is now the SWC leader because SMU is on probation and can't win the SWC title. However, the Mustang games against other league schools do count, such as the trouncing of TCU.

"I certainly feel we should be ranked in the Top 20 now," said Baylor quarterback Tom Muecke, who threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score. "We beat Southern Cal and blanked a tough team in Texas Tech."

INDEED, THE Red Raiders were 3-0 before traveling to Waco. It was Baylor's first shutout of an opponent in 44 games.

"I just hope we are as good as we played today," Muecke said.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, who has loudly proclaimed his team isn't a second-division team like many experts picked, refused to go out on a limb himself when asked if Baylor should be ranked in Top 20.

"Not yet," he said. "Maybe in a few weeks if we keep improving."

Arkansas, which swept all of its intersectional matches, opens its season against the shell-shocked Texas Christian Horned Frogs, who are still reeling from a slush fund scandal and Saturday night's 56-21 crushing by SMU.

The game will be on regional television at 12:04 p.m. from Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.

Unbeaten Texas hosts Rice at Austin and the Texas Aggies are at Texas Tech in other SWC clashes.

In other games Saturday, Texas held on to beat Stanford 38-34 in the first meeting between the two schools; Texas A&M compiled a school record 702 yards in blasting Tulsa 45-10; Houston got its first victory with a 49-27 slugging of Louisville; Arkansas remained unbeaten with a 45-13 crushing of New Mexico State; and Rice ended the nation's longest losing streak at 11 with a 29-28 victory over Lamar University of the Southland Conference.

In the SMU-TCU game, the Mustangs simply mangled the Horned Frogs, who were missing five starters on defense. Seven TCU players were recently dismissed after they



AP Laserphoto

Houston fullback Mat Pierson goes for a big third quarter gain Saturday in a victory over Louisville. Houston tests red-hot Baylor this weekend.

admitted taking money from school boosters.

"We just got physically whipped," TCU Coach Jim Wacker said. "We had to play too many young kids. It was a great day for SMU."

It was SMU's 14th straight victory over the Horned Frogs.

SMU Coach Bobby Collins said, "TCU played with a lot of heart but we just executed real well."

Some of the other top SWC performances this past weekend were:

Texas A&M vs. Tulsa — School record 702 yards offense for Aggies with quarterback Kevin Murray hitting 12 of 19 passes for 309 yards and four touchdowns. Rushing, Roger Vick 134 yards. Receiving, Jeff Nelson 8 catches for 130 yards.

Houston vs. Louisville — Passing, Gerald Landry 11-20, 175 yards. Rushing, Michael Simmons 23 for 170 yards, 2 touchdowns. Receiving, Carl Hilton, 5-89.

Rice vs. Lamar — Anthony Brinkley, school record 244 yards on 25 carries. Passing, Mark Comalander 18-33, 187 yards.

Arkansas vs. New Mexico State — Passing, Greg Thomas 5-6, 125 yards.

Baylor vs. Texas Tech — Quarterback Tom Muecke rushes for 66 yards and passes for 78 more, accounting for two touchdowns.

Texas vs. Stanford — Darron Norris rushed for 153 yards on 11 carries and Charles Hunter had 97 on 21 tries. Todd Dodge passed for 138 yards.

Southern Methodist vs. Texas

Christian — Reggie Dupard rushed for 182 yards on 21 carries and Jeff Atkins had 23 rushes for 139 yards for SMU. TCU's Tony Jeffery had 60 yards on 16 carries.

Texas Christian football fans worried all week about how the slush fund scandal would affect the Horned Frogs in their Southwest Conference opener against Southern Methodist.

It didn't take long to find out.

With SMU tailbacks Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins scoring three touchdowns apiece, the sixth-rated Mustangs cruised to a soggy 56-21 triumph over the suspension-riddled Frogs before a crowd of 42,414 and a national television audience.

"With all that's gone on the last week and a half, it had to be a tremendous distraction for them (the Frogs)," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins.

He referred to the Sept. 19 suspension of six TCU players, including All America running back Kenneth Davis and five defensive veterans. Those and a reserve player suspended later were dismissed for accepting cash payments from an alumni slush fund.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Ankrum gave the home folks a quick thrill as he guided TCU 53 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and an abbreviated 7-0 lead.

But then the bottom fell out as quarterback Don King hit a 21-yard scoring pass to Albert Reese and the Dupard-Atkins duo struck for four second-quarter touchdowns.

Dupard raced 62 yards to break the early 7-7 deadlock and open the scoring floodgates as the Ponies hiked their record to 2-0 and extended the nation's longest unbeaten, untied streak to eight.

"It seemed like we had trouble tackling, and I don't know why," said TCU noseguard Kent Tramel. "We came into the game fired up, with all that mess behind us."

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said he thought his inexperienced Frogs executed well, but "we just couldn't come up with anything to stop them. We just got physically whipped. It was just a great day for SMU and not for TCU."

Collins, whose own team is on NCAA probation for recruiting violations, said he sympathized with the Frogs for the turmoil surrounding the slush fund scandal.

"It takes a full week of work and you just can't concentrate on getting ready for a game when everybody is talking to you about everything but football," he said.

Baylor assistant coach F.A. Dry, mentioned in reports of slush funds for football players at Tulsa and Texas Christian, won an emotional triumph when the team presented him with the game ball from their 31-0 victory over the Texas Tech.

"I tried to separate my professional life from my private life," Dry said after Saturday's game. "It was a wonderful gesture by the team. It meant a lot to me."



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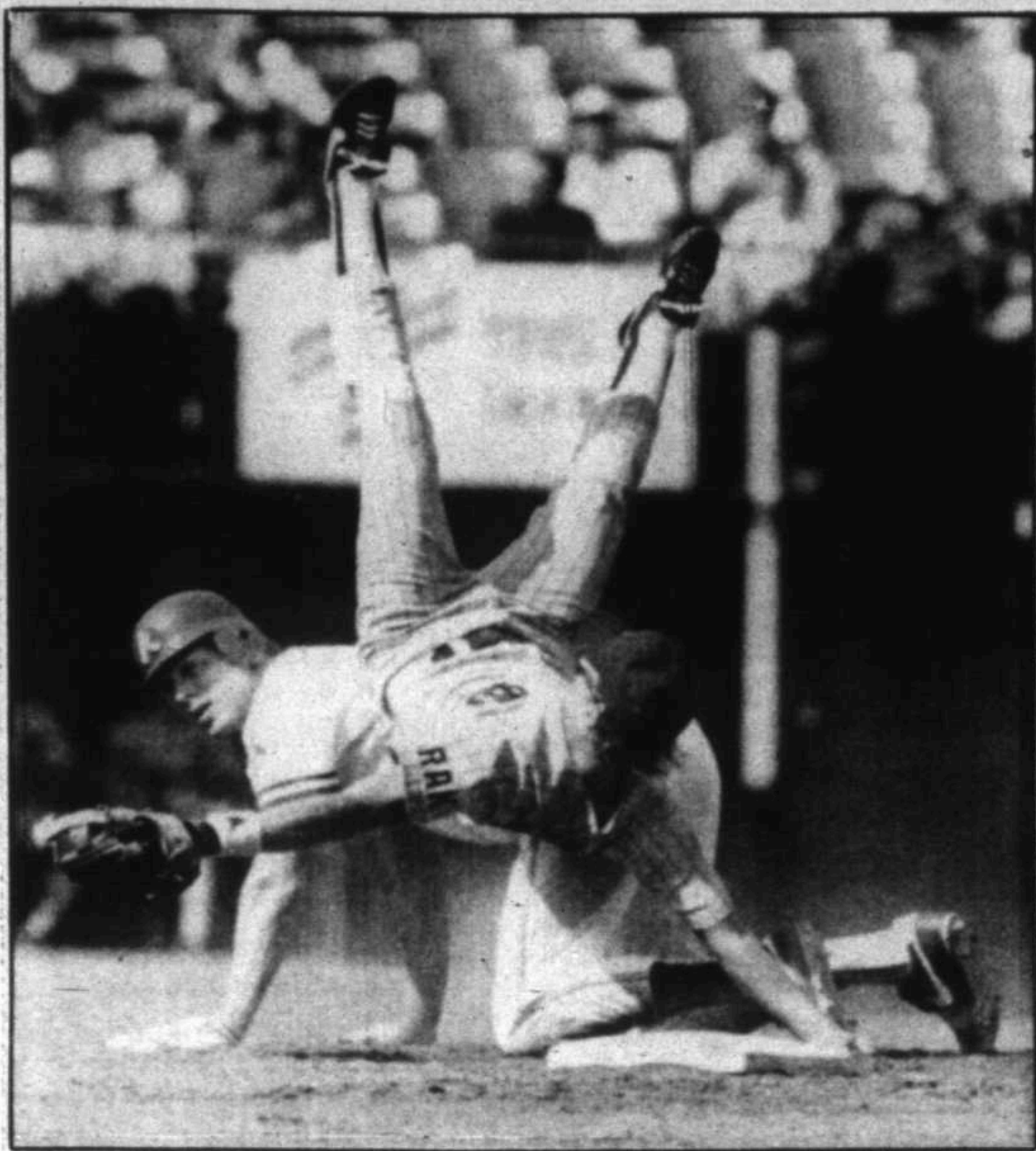
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San Diego second baseman Tim Flannery flips over Atlanta's Dale Murphy Sunday during the Braves' last home game of 1985.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Expos trailed 5-4 going into the seventh, but Tim Lincecum drew a two-out walk, stole second and scored when third baseman Terry Pendleton made a throwing error on Vance Law's grounder.

Andre Dawson was intentionally walked before Brooks tripled.

Dodgers 7, San Francisco 2
Pedro Guerrero hit a two-out single with the bases loaded in the fifth, driving in two runs for a 3-2 lead, and Mike Marshall hit his 25th homer in the seventh to bring in two more runs for Los Angeles.

The Dodgers were down 2-0 going into the fifth, but San Francisco shortstop Jose Uribe's one-out fielding error on a Steve Sax grounder up the middle opened the door for three unearned runs.

Bob Welch, 13-4, lined a single to right field, sending Sax to second. One out later, Ken Landreaux drove a single up the middle past second baseman Mike Woodard to drive in Sax.

Giants rookie Roger Mason, 0-3,

walked Bill Madlock to load the bases and Guerrero singled to left.

Reds 5, Astros 0
Jay Tibbs pitched a five-hitter and Buddy Bell drove in two runs, pacing Cincinnati past Houston.

The Reds have won 12 of their last 14 games. They began the day trailing Los Angeles by 5½ games in the NL West.

Tibbs, 10-15, struck out seven and did not walk a batter.

Cubs 6, Phillies 2
Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a pair of singles that extended his hitting streak to 18 games as Chicago sent Philadelphia to its 10th straight loss.

Moreland tied teammate Ryne Sandberg for the longest hitting streak in the NL this year and has 102 RBI. Moreland is hitting .435 during his hitting streak.

Braves 3, Padres 2
Pinch-hitter Rafael Ramirez drew a bases-loaded walk from San Diego reliever Gene Walter with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Atlanta its triumph.

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Sports In Brief

Associated Press

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
SHREVEPORT, La. — When Grambling State stopped Oregon State 23-6 in Saturday's college football action, Grambling mentor Eddie Robinson tied the late Paul "Bear" Bryant as the winningest coach in college football history with 323 victories.

Robinson, a coach for over 40 years, boasts a career mark of 323-106-15 and has coached more than 200 players who have gone on to play in the professional ranks.

His first opportunity to break the mark will come Saturday against Prairie View.

GOLF

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain posted a record 6 and 5 victory over Bernhard Langer of West Germany Sunday in the final of the \$240,000 World Matchplay Golf Championship.

The 28-year-old Ballesteros, who beat Langer 2 and 1 in last year's title match, won for the fourth time in 10 consecutive appearances in the tournament.

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan — Payne Stewart of the United States and Japan's Kazushige Kono and Masahiro Kuramoto were declared the winners of the \$227,000 Gene Sarazen Jun Classic Golf Tournament Sunday when heavy rain forced cancellation of the final round.

Each had a 7-under-par 209 after three rounds and received \$26,360.

It was the first time on the Japan PGA tour that three players became co-champions.

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine — Billy Casper used a hot putter on the closing holes Sunday to post a 2-stroke victory in the \$160,000 Unionmutual Seniors Golf Classic.

Casper had four birdies over the last nine holes in shooting a 3-under-par 67 on Sunday for a 54-hole score of 200, 10 under par over.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Continued heavy rain wiped out play Sunday in the storm-delayed \$350,000 Texas Open and forced a postponement of the golf tournament's wind-up until Monday.

More than three inches of rain fell early Sunday, flooding the Oak Hills Country Club course and making play impossible.

Jim Colbert, at 204, is the current leader.

The schedule now calls for the completion of third-round play early Monday morning with the fourth round to follow immediately.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Kay Cockerill of UCLA shot a par-73 Sunday to win individual honors in the Lady Buckeye Invitational golf tournament at Ohio State University.

Miss Cockerill, who led all three days of the tournament, had a three-round total of 216, 3-under par over the 6,100-yard Scarlet course.

She was the only one to finish under par in the field of 80 golfers. Second was Audrey Bendick

of Oklahoma at 5-over 224.
LINVILLE, N.C. — Scott Verplank shot out of trouble on the final hole to win individual honors at the Grandfather Collegiate Invitation Golf Tournament Sunday, but his disastrous 16th hole gave Wake Forest the team championship.

TENNIS

SAN FRANCISCO — Stefan Edberg's whipping backhand returns and nearly flawless serve-and-volley game Sunday carried him past scrappy Johan Kriek 6-4, 6-2 in the finals of the \$277,000 Transamerica Open tennis tournament.

BARCELONA, Spain — Unseeded Thierry Tulasne of France upset top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden in a three-hour, 20-minute marathon match Sunday to win the 33rd Conde de Godo tennis tournament, part of the Nabisco Grand Prix.

ATLANTA — Australia's Collin Dibley, 41, defeated 38-year-old Stan Smith 6-2, 6-3, Sunday to take the \$8,000 top prize in the Prudential-Bache Grand Champions seniors tennis tournament.

AUTO RACING

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. — Harry Gant won the Holly Farms 400 Grand National Stock Car race Sunday, but Darrell Waltrip captured the lead in the chase for the NASCAR points crown.

Gant, driving a Chevrolet, grabbed the lead with 128 laps to go and finished three-quarters of a lap ahead of Geoff Bodine, also in a Chevrolet.

Bill Elliott, who came into the race with a 23-point edge over Waltrip in the points standings, developed mechanical problems with his Ford Thunderbird, left the race on the 118th lap and finished 30th in the 31-car field.

GENERAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Former Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes was listed in satisfactory condition at University Hospitals Sunday night after suffering what his physician said was a mild heart attack.

Dr. Robert Murphy, an Ohio State University athletic physician, said the attack was due to congestive heart failure, but he declined to give more information on Hayes' condition.

Hayes, 72, is fifth all-time among college football coaches with 238 career victories.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man — East Germany edged the Soviet Union Sunday to win the Lugano Trophy at the World Race Walking Championships after both nations had scored the same number of points.

After the points from Sunday's 20-kilometer race had been added to Saturday's 50-kilometer event for an aggregate total, both nations tied with 234. Under the competition rules, the trophy went to the East Germans because they scored more points in the longer race.

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WORLD

Police say rioting in London seems to have ceased

LONDON (AP) — Police patrolled the streets of London's riot-torn Brixton district today, but the rioting touched off by the accidental shooting by police of a black woman appeared to have eased.

"It's looking fairly peaceful," said Scotland Yard spokeswoman Frances Walker. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Police said they accidentally shot and wounded the unarmed woman in her home early Saturday while searching for her 19-year-old son, who was thought to be armed with a shotgun.

Gangs of youths roamed the streets of Brixton during a seven-hour rampage later Saturday in which 36 people were hurt, four buildings were heavily damaged and more than 50 cars were burned out.

Sporadic violence continued Sunday as the youths, most of them black, threw rocks and bricks at riot police. At least 48 people were arrested Sunday, bringing the two-day toll to between 150 and 200, police said.

It was the worst violence in Brixton since 1981, when three days of rioting in the racially mixed neighborhood spread to 30 other British cities.

The latest unrest came three weeks after a two nights of violence in the predominantly black Handsworth district of Birmingham, the country's second-largest city.

Authorities said the Birmingham riots, in which two Asian immigrants were killed, followed a police crackdown on drug trafficking.

Members of the socialist Labor

Party, the Conservative government's main opposition in Parliament, accused Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration of failing to control the police and called for a full-scale inquiry into the shooting that touched off the Brixton violence.

Cherry Groce, 38, a mother of six, was shot in the bedroom of her home by police who burst in looking for her son.

She was reported in stable condition Sunday night with a single bullet wound that entered her left shoulder and lodged in her spine. Doctors have said it would be several days before they knew whether she would be paralyzed.

Mrs. Groce's son, Michael, who was not home at the time of the shooting, gave himself up to police Sunday and was charged with illegally possessing a shotgun.

Police said they wanted to question him about an armed robbery in which two other men allegedly stole \$14,000 worth of jewels.

Gerald Kaufman, Labor's chief spokesman on domestic affairs, said the police appeared to be following a "shoot-to-kill policy."

"It is inexplicable to me how a policeman could shoot a woman when looking for a man, even if his instructions were to shoot the man," Kaufman said.

Labor leader Neil Kinnock, speaking at the party's annual conference in Bournemouth, said the government should begin a public inquiry into the riots and said it should be headed by a judge who could maintain impartiality.

Britons debate use of firearms by police

LONDON (AP) — Britons are debating whether their police officers should carry guns routinely because of several recent shooting incidents, including the wounding of a black woman that set off the worst rioting in London in four years.

It is almost unheard of for British citizens to own guns for anything other than sport, and armed patrols are confined to Northern Ireland. Many believe issuing firearms to police as a standard procedure would taint the peace-loving image of the British public.

"What we are doing is slowly sliding into having an armed police force, and it is quite true that the vast majority of police officers don't want to be armed," said Clive Soley, the opposition Labor Party's chief spokesman on the police.

About one in 10 British police officers are trained in the use of firearms. In London, the ratio is one to five. Scotland Yard, which polices the capital with a 28,000-member force, provides firearms training for about 4,700 officers.

But government statistics indicate that for every bullet fired by a police officer, criminals fire 10. The number of crimes in which guns are used has risen steadily in recent years.

Firearms are supposed to be used as a last resort, and guidelines issued by the Home Office, which is responsible for police affairs, specify that officers be issued guns on the authority of their chief constable only when they are likely to encounter armed villains. However, critics claim the gun has become a common tool.

The gun debate began in earnest more than two years ago when Scotland Yard marksmen shot an innocent man sitting in his car in a central London traffic jam. Stephen Waldorf, mistaken for a fugitive gunman, was seriously wounded

when he was shot 14 times.

The debate flared up five weeks ago because of the fatal shooting of 5-year-old John Shorthouse during a police raid on a house in Birmingham.

In the latest incident, a 38-year-old mother of six, Cherry Groce, was shot early Saturday when police officers burst into her home in Brixton, a rundown racially-mixed district in south London. They were searching for her son, who was thought to be armed.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd said Sunday he was cautious about introducing tougher restrictions on the use of guns by police officers, and would await the results of investigations into the Birmingham and Brixton shootings.

"If there are lessons to be learned about the use of firearms, the selection of officers, the training of officers who have to use them, then let us learn them," Hurd said.

Richard Wells, Scotland Yard's assistant deputy commissioner, said armed criminals have forced police to arm themselves.

"What you're faced with is...a spiraling use, if we're not careful, by criminals who more and more are inclined to take firearms with them," Wells told reporters.

"Our philosophy in both firearms training and the policing of London is...at every conceivable point where we can reduce the number of armed officers, we will do so and are doing so," he said.

There are no overall training standards for firearms in Britain, and no national training facility for police.

Since the Waldorf shooting in January 1983, police in London have developed more sophisticated techniques for training officers in the use of firearms and doubled the length of introductory courses on handling firearms from one week to two.

Search to continue for quake survivors

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid forebade cleanup crews to blow up buildings damaged beyond repair in two major earthquakes that struck a week and a half ago, and instead called on rescuers to continue looking for survivors.

De la Madrid's statement, issued late Sunday by the presidential press office, apparently was intended to calm families of about 1,000 people who still are regarded as missing in the Sept. 19 quake.

There was little hope that anyone still could be found alive, but for the time being de la Madrid prohibited crews from blasting buildings to clear away the rubble.

More than 4,600 people are known dead in Mexico City, and an estimated 18,000 were injured in the quake, the government says. The first quake registered 8.1 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity. The second measured 7.5.

Students in half of the city's 16 boroughs were returning to school today for the first time since the tremors shook the city.

Government officials were scheduled today to give de la Madrid a plan to help the estimated 400,000 people left homeless by the quakes.

The U.S. Embassy said it had confirmed that four more Americans were killed in the quakes, raising the total to nine dead and 24 missing. The latest victims were identified as Ivan and Iriada Ducas of Puerto Rico, whose bodies were found in the ruins of the Hotel Romano. No ages or hometown were available.

Also killed were Emery Takacs, Huntington Beach, Calif., who died in the Hotel Principado, and Joyce Alberta Moguel, New York City, who was in the Hotel Romano.

De la Madrid on Sunday toured the site of the collapsed Juarez Hospital.

Chuck Nicola, battalion fire chief from the Orange County Fire Department in California, who was participating in rescue efforts, said, "I don't think there are any more people in there alive. It is extending false hopes for rescue teams and the families to try continuing."

Bullfight ring bleachers collapse

TECATE, Mexico (AP) — At least 120 people waiting to see American matador Raquel Martinez were injured when temporary bleachers of a bullfight ring collapsed "like a deck of cards," authorities said.

Tecate Fire Chief Luis Villa Vicencio said there were no deaths in the collapse at 5:15 p.m. Sunday of stands erected two days earlier for the city's seventh annual Pamplonada festival.

He said up to 150 people may have been hurt. "There was only a warning of seconds," said Bill Robinson, the matador's husband and a San Diego police spokesman. "I felt my seat begin to sway, and then I heard this cracking sound. I looked up and I saw the stands beginning to tumble like a deck of cards."

Witnesses said those not hurt went immediately to the aid of the injured, using the fallen bleachers as makeshift stretchers to carry victims out of the rubble.

The most seriously injured had broken bones and were taken to Tecate's three hospitals or evacuated to hospitals in Tijuana, about 50 miles west. Others were airlifted to hospitals in the United States, officials said.

Officials first reported that about 200 people were injured. The Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions that about 120 people were hurt.

Officials at the various hospitals said victims' conditions ranged from fair to good.

The Pamplonada, or running of the bulls, draws thousands of U.S. residents and Mexicans to this border city of 80,000 about 40 miles southeast of San Diego. This year's festival was to have been held last week but was postponed because of the national mourning that followed the Mexico City earthquakes.

Martinez, a major attraction of the weekend celebration, had just entered the ring when the seats began to fall. "They just all fell down together, and I went into shock," she said.

Martinez said it was the third time she's been in a bullring that collapsed. Robinson said the two other accidents occurred near Mexico City earlier this year and resulted in some deaths. There was no cause given for Sunday's incident, but Mayor Cesar Moreno said an investigation would determine what caused the collapse.

Robinson said the Tecate bullring, designed to hold 2,000 people, was filled to capacity.



Victims lie amidst the rubble, above left, after bleachers collapsed Sunday in Tecate, Mexico, where bullfights were being held as part of a weekend festival. At least 120 people were injured in the incident. Workers survey the scene at the bull ring, below left. AP Laserphoto



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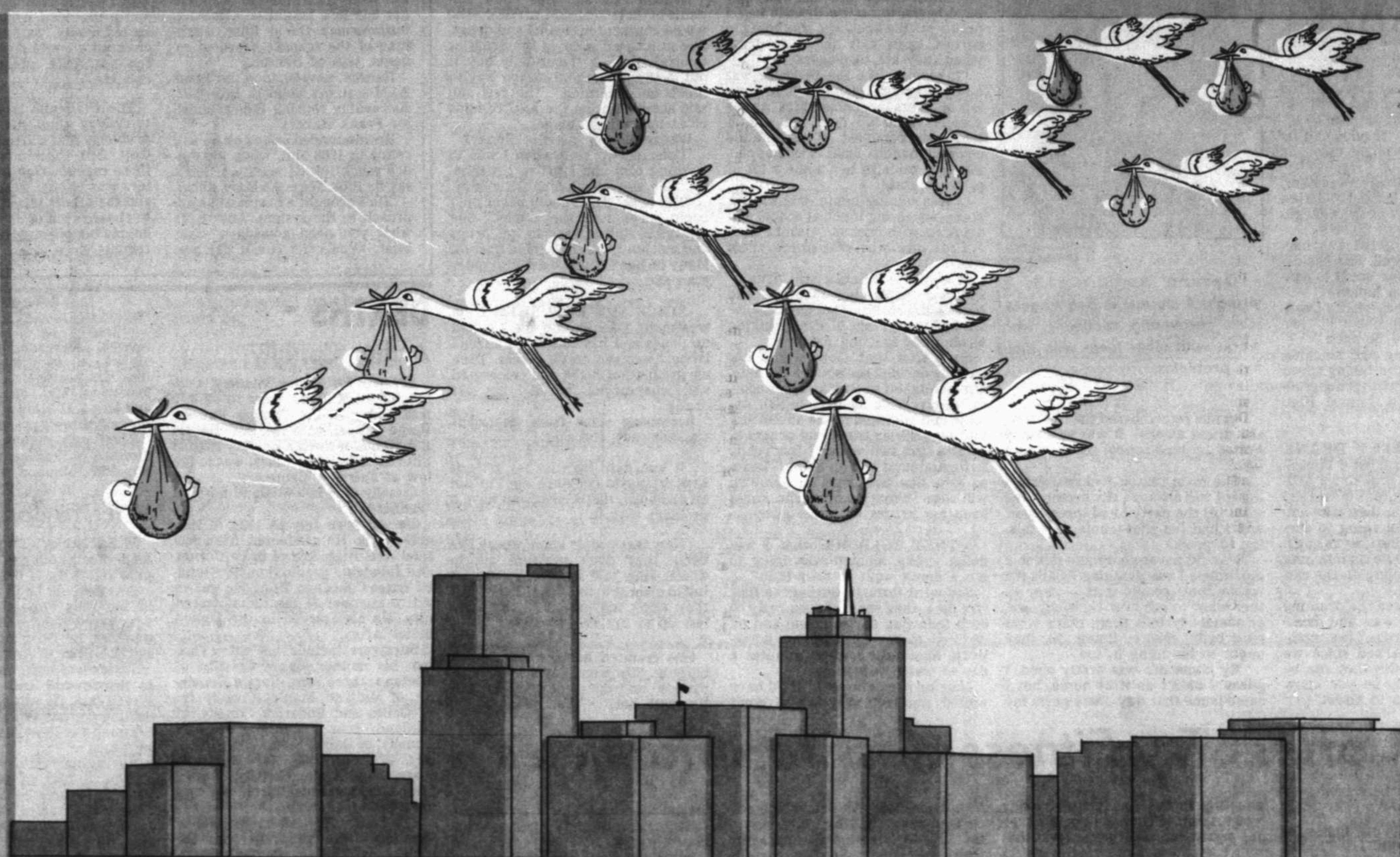
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YOU CAN'T GO LOWER THAN THIS



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram



Carol Kendall of the MMH Auxiliary gives a car seat demonstration during Stork Day activities at the hospital.

Baby boom

Midland has always been a town of booms and busts. Oil, that is. And along with those economic slumps and skyrides came the cries of loss and the yahoos of success.

The latest boom to hit Midland, however, brings only the cries and gurgles of little ones. The new baby boom is on.

Normally associated with such adult preoccupations as Trivial Pursuit, imported beer and designer clothing, the term "baby boomer" is taking on new connotations. The children born in the tail end of the post-World War II baby boom are making way for their own prolific efforts by seeking information on pregnancy, delivery and the care of their children.

A recent program offered by Midland Memorial Hospital, "Stork Day," gave testimony to the public's mounting interest in baby matters.

"We were expecting a maximum crowd of about 200 people," said Cynthia Brust, MMH spokesman and coordinator of "Stork Day," held Sept. 21. "More than 500 people showed up."

The crowd, divided into groups, listened to medical officials discuss many aspects of "the world of maternity" from

pre-natal presentations and Lamaze instructions to infant car seat demonstrations. Also included were a style show for maternity fashions and a tour of MMH's new obstetrics area, to be opened in November.

Ms. Brust confirmed that Midlanders are having more babies than ever before.

"I think that we're definitely in a baby boom," she said. "In 1980 we recorded 1,568 live births at MMH. Last year, we had 2,215."

Although the births cannot be calculated for 1985 yet, an estimate based on the average number of births to date can be made. According to Ms. Brust, the total number of births recorded as of August at MMH were 1,499. This produces an average of 187 births per month. If the average is applied for the remaining months of this year, 1985 could top last year.

Others agree with Ms. Brust.

"We're looking at about a 15 percent increase in births," said Mike Conroy, comptroller at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Conroy, however, attributed the increase to the Texas Tech teaching facility at MCH, which includes obstetrics/gynecology residents.

Please see BOOM, Page 2C

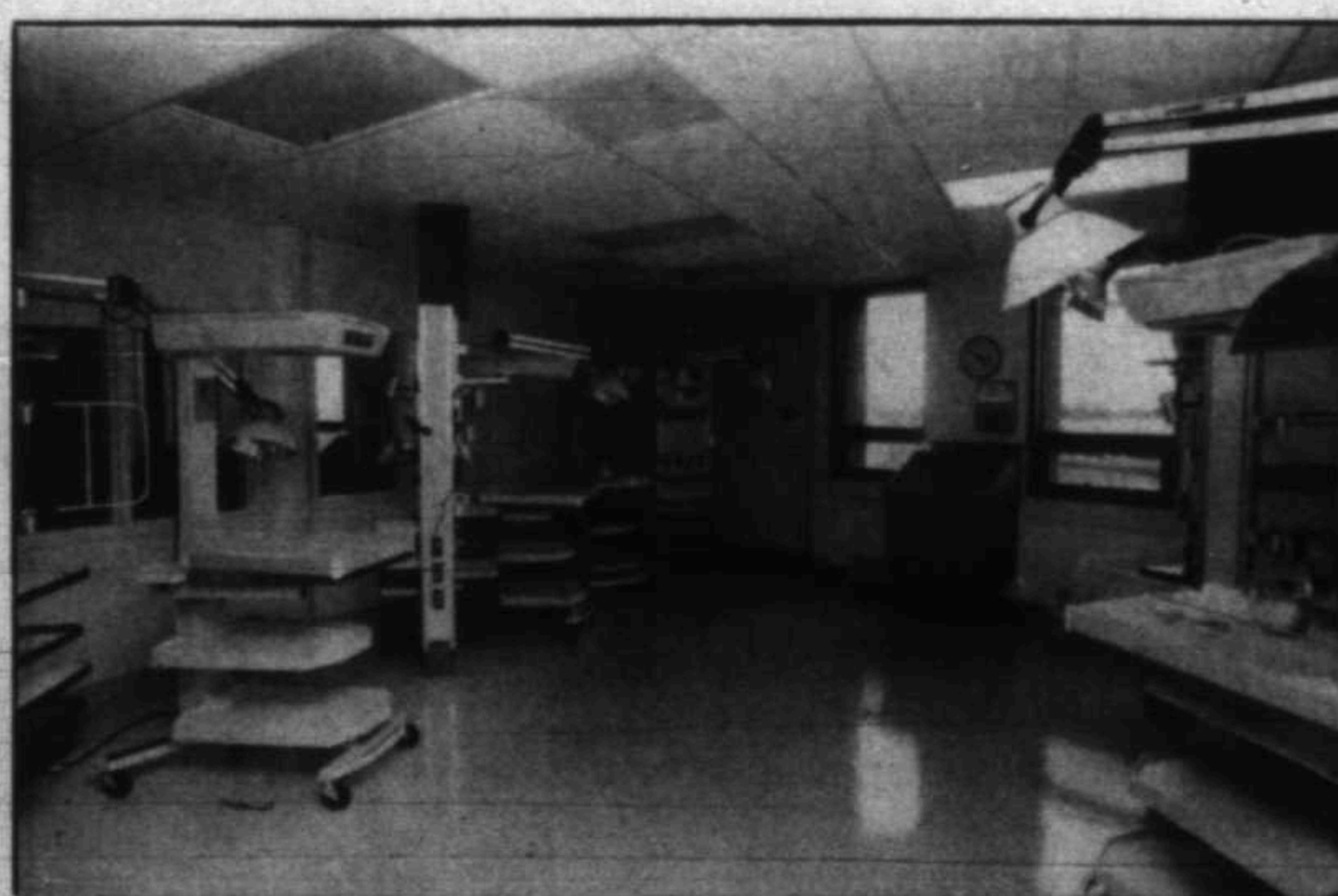


Carol Matthews, partially hidden, head nurse in the nursery area, and two registered nurses give a tour of one of the labor/delivery/recovery rooms (LDRs). The chair covered with a sheet converts from a traditional delivery bed to a birthing chair.

Text by
Ron Gilmore

Photos by
Cody Bell

Graphic by
Suzan Conder



A five-bed intensive care unit for the treatment of level II neonates was open to the public during Stork Day activities at Midland Memorial Hospital. The unit will go into use in November.

Recovering teen alcoholic aids others

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Deanna Amburn didn't let her drinking and drug abuse stop her from making straight A's and being a varsity athlete in school.

Then last spring the alcohol and drugs caught up with the 18-year-old. She had to face the facts. Her life was out of control.

"I was addicted to drugs, had anorexia and bulimia and I was suicidal, and I thought I was just drinking too much," she said.

While many alcoholics prefer to remain anonymous, Deanna has found she can better deal with her alcoholism and drug addiction by being candid with her friends and by helping others who might have the same problem.

Bonnie Amburn, Deanna's mother, said she and her husband, Charles, are totally supportive of their daughter in her recovery.

"She is handling what has happened to her very well. She has decided that the way she needs to handle this is with total honesty."

"We have decided as long as Deanna wants to be open about it," her mother said, "it will be open."

"I started drinking and smoking pot when I was 13 and taking speed when I was 15," said the spring graduate of San Angelo Central High School.

SHE GRADUALLY DRANK more, until she consumed a 12-pack of beer on days she drank or a half-fifth of liquor at parties. She said she would drink at night, then take amphetamines in the morning to stay awake in class. She also began sniffing paint, all the while maintaining good grades and playing on the varsity volleyball team.

"I never suspected the drinking was as heavy as it was, and knew nothing about the drugs," her mother said. "I have learned since we have been through this they can be cunning. They'll only let you know what they want you to know."



AP Laserphoto

Deanna Amburn, 18, a straight-A student in San Angelo, is a recovering alcoholic who works with other teens with similar problems.

Deanna remembered the first time she drank alcohol. It was at a party hosted by high school students at a lake.

"The main reason I started drinking is I was always a shy person," she said. "At the party I had three beers, and I had fun that whole time talking to people."

"I would never go up and talk to a guy unless I was drinking. That's the reason most people start — they either want to get over their shyness, or somebody tells them that's what everybody else is doing, so they ought to be doing it, too."

"My home life was pretty good, I guess. I didn't do it at home, but I came home that way. But I guess my

parents never knew about it or suspected it."

SHE HAS ONE older brother. "He drinks, but not very much at all," she said. "His parents drink maybe once a year."

Mrs. Amburn said it was the end of November when she and her husband began to realize Deanna had a problem. "We knew she was going to parties, knew kids do try to drink when they are teen-agers."

"It seemed like the pressure was building up for Deanna. There were lots of offers for scholarships. As the pressure built up near the end of school, she panicked. At the time she couldn't handle what was happening. Our pride in her made a lot of pressure, too."

"I was coming home drunk a lot, going out during lunch at school and drinking with friends," Deanna said. Then she was suspended from sports.

"I came to practice still drunk," she said, explaining that she had been in the hospital that day because she had gotten very ill after drinking alcohol and sniffing paint.

Soon after that, Deanna and her parents decided she should get help. She was taken to Brookwood Recovery Center Villa de Tejas in San Antonio and admitted to the adolescent unit for a 42-day treatment program.

"The first two weeks I was ready to turn around and go home," Deanna said. She had gone on her own will after being assured she could keep her grades up while away.

"THEY TOLD ME what I was doing wrong, what it was doing to me. I didn't want to hear that."

She went through testing the first five days, then spent the majority of each following day in group and individual therapy and doing homework. She had about 30 minutes a day to watch television.

Looking back, she said, "If I'd have waited another 10 years, I don't

think I'd have been around."

The teen-ager said during her drinking days she had no problem getting the alcohol and drugs.

"Most of the alcohol I bought myself," she said. "I've been buying it since I was about 14 using a driver's license a friend had given to me."

Deanna said she also knew students at Angelo State University she would contact for alcohol and drugs. She purchased some of the drugs at Central High — "I'd usually buy it out in the parking lot on the way to lunch or something." The rest she said she bought on the ASU campus or at individuals' homes.

Where did she get the money? "I started working when I was 15 washing cars and stuff to get money." She also used her lunch money.

"The only thing I could never do, I could never steal the money." She said girls find it easy to get drugs and alcohol from their male friends. Many of her friends were also older than she.

SINCE SHE RETURNED from treatment, Deanna said she has had no drugs and has consumed alcohol twice. Once she drank a beer. Then on graduation night she celebrated with champagne, but did not get drunk.

Returning home from treatment was not easy, she said.

"It was hard because my friends kept trying to convince me I'm not an alcoholic, that I never did have a problem with it."

"Now that people know where I've been, they don't pressure me to drink. They told me they're not going to offer it to me, but if I ask for it they won't tell me 'no.' I think it's left up to my own decision."

She credited her boyfriend with helping. "He won't let me drink at parties" and does not drink at parties with her.

Chancellor Hansen retiring after stabilizing A&M's helm

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Arthur Hansen says he believes learning is "just plain fun" but is quick to point out that being chancellor of Texas A&M University is serious business.

"He's just about the best thing the Texas A&M University system has had in a long time," Houston businessman David Eller, chairman of the school's board of regents, says of Hansen.

Hansen, now 60, took the Texas A&M system's helm in July 1982, succeeding retiring then-chancellor Frank Hubert.

He announced last week he will retire in 1986 and, while his tenure was brief, university officials say he took Texas A&M by storm.

"He's brought a businesslike approach to the system. And that's what you need nowadays," said Eller. "You can't run it like you

did in 1975, 1970 or 1960."

Hansen was chosen from more than 400 candidates to become Texas A&M's new chancellor. He said he took the job because it posed a challenge.

"There was a tremendous potential for the system to move upward, provided it could be redirected wisely," said Hansen. "The chancellor could lay out a future for the A&M system that was exciting."

The challenge included trying to resolve some internal political problems that started when then-Gov. Bill Clements appointed three regents. One of the appointees was chosen board chairman and the others seized the helm of the board's major committees. Relations between the new and old regents were tense.

DEATHS

Arthur Conally

Services for Arthur "Stanley" Conally, 64, of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Robert E. Latham of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Conally died in a Midland hospital Wednesday.

He was born July 23, 1921, in Mineral Wells. He graduated from Manuel Arts High School in California, and following graduation he attended Texas College in Tyler. He was an active member of the Kappa fraternity. He also served in the United States Army.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; his mother, Jewel Conally, of Midland; three sons, Gerald Conally Sr., of Midland, Stanley Conally Jr., of Dallas and Roderick Conally, of Midland; four daughters, Jo Ann Conally, of Dallas, Selma Jewell Conally, of California, and Stephanie Watson and Stacey Conally, both of Midland; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison-Perman Basin Cancer Therapy Center or Hospice of Midland.

Lowell M. Myrick

Services for Lowell M. Myrick of Midland are pending with Memory Chapel Funeral Home in Laurel, Miss. He died at home Sunday following a lengthy illness.

Myrick was born and reared in Mississippi.

Survivors include a son, David M. Myrick, of Midland; a daughter, Debra A. Settles, of Midland; five brothers, D.V. Myrick, Otha Myrick, Lavell

Myrick, Lawrence Myrick and D.W. Myrick, all of Mississippi; four sisters, Mrs. Lester Mauldin, Mrs. Bryon Matthews, Mrs. Harold Chancellor and Mrs. K.H. Knight, all of Mississippi; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

W.E. Taylor

W.E. "Lucky" Taylor, 58, of Midland, died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Terry Wright, Church of Christ minister in Goldsmith, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Taylor was born on Sept. 13, 1927, in Brownwood and was reared in West Texas. He was employed in the drilling department of Humble Oil & Refining Co. (now, Exxon, USA) for 10 years.

He was married to Stella P. Hubble on Nov. 3, 1949, in Rock Springs. In 1964, he became owner of a Denver City service station, which he operated until 1975, when he moved to Midland. He was a chemical engineer for the Magobar Division of Dresser Industries Inc.

Taylor was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, DeWayne Taylor, of Hobbs, N.M.; Dale Taylor, of Sterling City, and Dwight Taylor, of Midland; two daughters, Sharon Wright and Sherry Steadham, both of Hobbs, N.M.; his father, Everett M. Taylor, of Hamilton; two brothers, Ray Taylor, of Tye and James Taylor, of Hamilton; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Sunday fire started in bedroom

From Staff Reports

A fire of undetermined origin heavily damaged a bedroom Sunday in a house at 603 W. Storey, according to fire reports.

The fire, reported at 1:48 a.m., also caused heat and smoke damage

throughout the house, which was occupied by Darla Walker and owned by Leonard Monroe, 2609 Fannin, reports said.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which originated in a bedroom, reports said. It was extinguished with about 250 gallons of water.

BIRTHS

From Staff Reports

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sept. 26, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Herminio Castillo, 400 S. Lamesa, Midland, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kent Warford, P.O. Box 2484, Midland, boy.

Kelli Ann McKinney, 4007 Vicky St., Big Spring, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jerome Hunziker, 4723 Laura, Midland, boy.

Sept. 27, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodrow Chude, 2510 Storey, Midland, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James Latzel, Star Rt. Box 65, Midkiff, girl.

Hispanic Chamber hosts investor

From Staff Reports

Robert G. Rodriguez, recipient of the TAMACC Business Man of the Year award in 1985, will be guest speaker at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Republic First

National Bank, 303 W. Wall.

Rodriguez established Southwest Capital Markets, Inc., the first Hispanic-owned investment house in the United States. The topic of his lecture will be related to opportunities being opened to Hispanics in the world of finance.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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

YMCA offers Try Fitness class for triathletes

From Staff Reports

The Central YMCA has a class for the sport of the 1980s, Try Fitness. The class includes swimming, bicycling and strength exercises designed for the triathlete or anyone who wants a total body workout. Class times are Tuesday and Thursday at 11:40 a.m. and noon. For more information call 682-2551.

The deadline to enter Central YMCA's volleyball league is Oct. 4. A coaches meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at Central. For more information call 682-2551.

The Washington YMCA Sports Academy is a program designed for youth, grades five through seven, who have a high interest and skill level in competitive sports. It is also designed to teach the basic fundamentals of better basketball, from

shooting to the fine art of passing and dribbling. There will be a traveling squad for each grade level that will compete against youths within that age group. Academic responsibility will be encouraged with participants required to maintain a C average or better to remain on the Academy.

The Academy will be conducted on a year-round basis. For more information call 682-0533.

The Washington YMCA is offering the Saturday morning Fun Club, a child care program for preschool through sixth grade. Safe, well-supervised activities are provided from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The March and Drill class is to prepare the student to play various drum cadences and march in formation and is for youths, ages eight to 15. Each youth will need to bring his

own drumsticks. All drums and other equipment will be provided by the "Little Drummers" instructor, Charles E. Hunter Sr. For more information, call 682-0533.

Beginning Ballet, teaching basic ballet movement and form for ages eight to 14, will be offered at Washington YMCA. For more information call 682-0533.

Karate for Youth is a program designed to teach each youth self-defense and discipline as it relates to the martial arts. All classes will be taught by a certified instructor. For more information, call 682-0533.

Washington YMCA is now offering Nautilus equipment with trained instructors.

The Adult Basketball League is designed to give men an opportunity to continue to participate in team sports in a relaxed atmosphere. The

league will extend for a seven-week schedule and will be limited to a ten-player roster.

Schedules, referees, timekeepers and scorekeepers will be provided by the YMCA. All games will be played at the Washington and Alamo YMCAs, Monday through Thursday. Registration deadline is Oct. 2. For more information call 682-0533 or 694-2528.

The Washington YMCA will be offering a Co-Ed Fitness Exercise class. The class is designed for mature adults and offers a safe, sound and fun approach to total fitness. Tennis shoes, leotards or shorts and T-shirt are all that is required for the class. For more information, call 682-0533.

Complete child care, K-6th grade is being offered at Washington YMCA. For more information call 682-0533.

Area pilot swoops onto World Aerobatic Team

From Staff Reports

Midland-Odessa pilot Gene Beggs has won a place on the United States World Aerobatic Team, which will compete in England next year for the world aerobatic championship.

Competition to select the team was held last week near Sherman under sponsorship of the International Aerobatic Club (IAC).

Beggs, a 42-year-old flight instructor at Midland Regional Airport, was on the 1984 U.S. World Aerobatic Men's Team which won the champi-

onship in Hungary over approximately 20 teams.

Five men are on the U.S. world men's team, and four women, including Julie Pfile of Albuquerque, N.M., are on the women's team, which placed second in 1984 world competition among the women fliers.

"These guys are good," said Paul Erdmann, president of the West Texas Aerobatic Club — Chapter 71 of the IAC.

Erdmann said 35 pilots in the unlimited — ultimate — category had entered in the men's competition,

which was cut down to 15 and then to five by aerobatic judges.

Beggs, who flies the biwing Pitts Special S1-T, placed fourth on the five-man team. Last year, he placed fifth in meeting his objective: to be on the world-class team.

"He set out his goal," noted Erdmann, "and he did exactly that." Beggs was only four points out of approximately 30,000 points behind the third-place aerobatic pilot.

Winning spots on the world team were Kermit Weeks, of Miami, Fla.; Clint McHenry, of Pompano, Fla.;

Henry Haigh, of Howell, Mich.; Beggs, and Harold Chappell, of Madison Heights, Mich.

Weeks, the reigning IAC national champion and No. 1 on the U.S. men's world team, flies the biwing Weeks Solution. He was on the 1984 world team. Also on the 1984 team were Beggs and Chappell, who both fly the biwing Pitts Special; and Haigh, who flies the mid-wing Laser airplane.

McHenry, who flies a monoplane, the Extra 230, was on previous U.S. world teams.

BOOM

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We're getting more births, but I think a lot of it may be because people have heard about the OB/GYN program and the neonatal critical care unit we hope to open in about six months."

Owners of local maternity shops are often the best gauge of baby booms.

"I've had this shop for nine years now," said Katy Lineham, owner of Upstairs/Downstairs. "And I can tell you that there's been a tremendous baby boom for quite some time. It just continues to grow."

Gloria Watson, owner of Margaret's Maternity and Infants Wear agreed.

"I would say we're having a boom," said Ms. Watson, who has

had the shop for 20 years. "Midland has a strange situation of booms and busts and a lot of young people."

Sandra Nickell, manager of Motherhood Maternity Boutiques, also indicated that "business was doing real good," and even predicted a mini-boom next March.

"I don't know why, but it seems like about two-thirds of our customers are expecting in March," she said.

Most also agreed that the average age of pregnant women has gradually increased.

"The women coming in seem to be a bit older and know what they want more now," said Ms. Watson.

"The mothers are not so young," echoed Ms. Lineham. "They seem to be mostly in their

middle 20s and up."

Ms. Brust stated that pregnant women today "tend to be more aggressively seeking information pertaining to their health."

"A lot of them seemed to be professional women in their late 20s and early 30s, judging from the crowd at Stork Day," said Ms. Brust.

Ms. Brust indicated that an awareness of a growing need by area women seeking information led to Stork Day, also known as "A Celebration of Life."

"Although we obviously wanted to show off our new obstetrics area, this was not merely a presentation," she said. "We were focusing on a particular need in the community. We knew there were lots of women in the community who were either pregnant or

thinking about it."

Ms. Brust said that women came from nearby communities as well, including Odessa. One woman from Sheffield wound up going to the delivery room while on tour of the new facility, she said.

MMH currently has a 21-bed obstetrics area on the first floor, which will be converted to a same-day surgery unit once the new obstetrics area is opened. The new wing, located on the third floor in the west end of the hospital, includes 37 post-partum beds (25 private), eight labor/delivery/recovery beds (LDRs) and a five-bed intensive neo-natal care unit for level II treatment.

NTSB: Wind shear caused Delta crash

DALLAS (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board will issue a report today that will provide near-conclusive evidence that Delta Flight 191 was slammed to the earth by a powerful wind shear despite the crew's frantic efforts to fly through the severe weather by boosting the plane's power, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The flight crashed near a runway at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Aug. 2, killing 138 passengers and crew members. There were 27 survivors.

The copyright story said the NTSB report will include the release of a transcript of the last minutes of cockpit conversations.

"Push it up, push it up, push it up," pilot Edward Conners directed copilot Rudolph Price Jr. seconds before the crash, in an apparent effort to take the engine to maximum power and compensate for a loss of airspeed and altitude, the newspaper reported. The pilots then attempted to abort the landing, but it was too late.

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Planetarium presentations for October scheduled

- OCTOBER 1**
"Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" presented at 7:30 p.m. Astronomical discoveries of the cultures of ancient Mexico are presented in this featured star show.
- OCTOBER 2**
"Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 3**
Midland Archaeological Society meets at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 6**
"A Comet Called Halley" presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Many aspects of forthcoming "once-in-a-lifetime" return of Halley's Comet are explored in this planetarium program.
- OCTOBER 7**
Midland Camera Club meets for print competition at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 8**
"A Comet Called Halley" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 9**
"A Comet Called Halley" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 10**
West Texas Astronomers meet at 7:30 p.m. for program on Halley's Comet, presented by Bob Weil.
- OCTOBER 13**
"A Dialogue With Galileo" presented at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. This planetarium star show provides insight into the character and ideas of the first man to use a telescope to view celestial objects.
- OCTOBER 15**
"A Dialogue With Galileo" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 16**
"A Dialogue With Galileo" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 17**
Midland Gem and Mineral Society's Faceters Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. for an open forum on faceting.
- OCTOBER 20**
"Footsteps" presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. History of exploration of our nearest neighbor in space is presented in this planetarium show.
- OCTOBER 21**
Midland Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. for educational program.
- OCTOBER 22**
"Footsteps" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 23**
"Footsteps" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 27**
"To Worlds Unknown" presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Views provided by NASA's planetary space probes featured in this planetarium program.
- OCTOBER 29**
"To Worlds Unknown" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 30**
"To Worlds Unknown" presented at 7:30 p.m.
- The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

October skies to display meteor shower, new moon

- OCTOBER 1**
Sunrise 7:42 a.m. Sunset 7:33 p.m. During next week Venus overtakes and passes Mars in eastern morning twilight.
- OCTOBER 4**
Venus passes 0.1 degree north of Mars in eastern predawn sky.
- OCTOBER 7**
Last quarter moon. Moonrise 12:34 a.m. Moonset 3:33 p.m.
- OCTOBER 9**
Draconid meteor shower, from debris trailing comet Giacobini-Zinner, best seen about 10 p.m. May be year's most spectacular meteor shower.
- OCTOBER 12**
Mars, Venus and waning crescent moon form triangle in eastern morning twilight.
- OCTOBER 14**
New moon.
- OCTOBER 15**
Sunrise 7:52 a.m. Sunset 7:17 p.m.
- OCTOBER 16**
Sunrise 7:54 a.m. Sunset 7:19 p.m.
- Scorpius' bright star Antares 8 degrees left and Saturn 6 degrees left of waxing crescent moon.
- OCTOBER 20**
First quarter moon. Moonrise 3:04 p.m. Moonset 11:57 p.m. Orionid meteor shower, from debris in orbit of Halley's Comet, peaks after midnight tonight.
- OCTOBER 21**
Jupiter 8 degrees upper left of waxing gibbous moon.
- OCTOBER 26**
Sunrise 8 a.m. Sunset 7:05 p.m.
- OCTOBER 27**
Clock change day. Change clocks back one hour.
- OCTOBER 28**
Full moon (Hunter's Moon). Sunrise 7:02 a.m. Sunset 6:03 p.m. Moonset 6 p.m. Moonrise 5:40 p.m.
- OCTOBER 30**
Mercury 4 degrees south of Saturn, low in southwestern evening twilight.
- OCTOBER 31**
Sunrise 7:04 a.m. Sunset 6 p.m.

Grain elevator used as frat house

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — The 34 members of Phi Delta Theta have new bait for prospective pledges: they guarantee a room in a grain elevator.

At first glance, the brick building next to Bowling Green State University that is housing the "Phi Delt's" this fall looks odd, and it's hard to tell why. But the roof line gives a clue: it matches the silhouette of grain elevators which dot the countryside in northwest Ohio.

And until the Phi Delt's decided this spring to move in, Bowling Green's Hub Grain Association elevator was just an old wood building next to railroad tracks, wearing

weathered gray shingles and a "Master Mix Feed" sign.

The restored building, with a modern brick exterior and new walls inside, still has hand-hewn beams, in some places 2-feet square, and heavy wood walls.

What fraternity president Shawn Mamasis and other members are sold on is location: one short block from the university's cluster of sorority houses.

"It's gonna be great," Mamasis says. "The location is perfect."

"It won't look like a grain elevator by the time it's finished. At least I hope not," he says, telling of a wood deck to be added to the building.

Yellow safer color

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — The safest color for a fire engine is not red but lime-yellow, says an optometrist and member of the Owego volunteer fire department. He says the eye is most sensitive to yellow and greens.

He noted that fire fighters in Miami, Philadelphia and San Francisco, where the engines are red, have more than twice as many collisions at intersections as fire fighters in Detroit, Newark and Kansas City, where the engines are painted lime-yellow.

"It's a grating, irritating color," he says, "which is exactly why it should be used."

Webs geometric

WASHINGTON (AP) — The orb-weaving spider is a stickler for detail. Instead of constructing an erratic, random cobweb for a home as other spiders do, it spins a symmetrical, geometrically perfect web.

Although the orb-weavers' webs may look more evolved than the cobwebs of ordinary spiders, arachnologists now believe the cobweb to be a more refined and more evolutionarily advanced design.

Stickball game may be America's oldest

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

TSA-LA-GI VILLAGE, Okla. — Hit-the-fish-on-top-of-the-pole is the most popular game of the 60,000 Cherokee Indians living in Oklahoma's 14 eastern counties.

It is an ancient game. No one knows when it started.

Today in the Cherokee Nation children play the game, men play against men, men against women, communities challenge communities.

Di Las Ka, as the Cherokee call the game, is a spinoff of stickball, perhaps the oldest sport in North America.

Nearly all Indians played some form of stickball dating back centuries before Columbus. Lacrosse traces its roots to Indian stickball.

Stickball for the early Indians was as much a mystic ceremony as a sport. It involved complex rituals, and one game often lasted several days.

Sometimes hundreds of warriors from one tribe would play hundreds of warriors from another tribe. Goals could be miles apart.

Like football, Indian stickball has two goals. Points are scored when a ball is hurled from a stick into the goal.

The Cherokee version of the historic game is different, though. It doesn't have goals.

It has in the center of a playing field a 25-foot-high pole topped by a

foot-high, foot-and-a-half-long carved fish.

"Fish is the Cherokee symbol for fertility but exactly why a fish is on top of the pole no one seems to know," said Robert Dry, 32, one of the game's top players.

The stick used in the Cherokee game somewhat resembles a tennis racket. It is a 2½-foot hickory stick with a 4-inch long, 3-inch wide opening, similar to an enlarged eye of a needle, at the end. Deer or squirrel sinew webbing is stretched across the eye, forming a small racket head.

In another variation, each player carries two sticks, one in each hand, to catch and throw a ball made of deer hair wrapped in deer or squirrel skin, a ball smaller than a tennis ball and bigger than a golf ball. In traditional Indian stickball and lacrosse, a player uses only one stick.

Teammates toss the ball to one another until one player is open and hurls the ball into the air with both sticks in the direction of the fish. If he hits the fish, his team scores a point.

When Cherokee boys play girls and men play women, the males use sticks and the females use their hands to make the game more competitive.

"By not having to use sticks it gives us a chance to beat the men and we often do," said Julie Moss, 28, a well-known player from Talequah, Okla.

Generally a half dozen to a dozen players are on each side, although



Ronald Toronto, 10, right, blows bubble gum as he plays a Cherokee Indian game called Di Las Ka, or hit-the-fish-on-top-of-the-pole.

more or fewer may play. The game is over when an agreed-to score is reached or within a specified time limit.

"In the old days, medicine men coached each team and prayed for the team's success before each game," Dry said. "If the team did not do too well, medicine men, like modern day coaches, were fired and new ones hired."

It was an extremely rough game in the past. Cherokees called it "the little brother of war" because it prepared warriors for combat.

"It was not unusual for opposing players to break one another's arms and legs with the sticks," Dry said. "Sometimes a player would lose his life in a game. The competition was that fierce."

DEAR ABBY



Tornado safety information updated

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a regular reader of your column in the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Bulletin Journal, in which I read a letter from a Texan asking about tornado information. Your advice to open two windows is no longer correct, according to Robert Hamilton, meteorologist-in-charge, National Weather Service Forecast Office in St. Charles, Mo.

For many years, we also advised people that in the event of a tornado warning, to open a window (or windows) on the side of the structure away from the approaching storm.

However, in the last few years, we instruct people to stay away from windows, and immediately seek shelter in the basement, in a closet under a stairway or in any strong supporting structure.

Abby, also tell your readers never to try to ride out a tornado in a mobile home or vehicle. There is much more safety under a substantial structure, or in a ditch or culvert. Two-thirds of the persons killed in the Wichita Falls, Texas, tornado of

79 were trying to escape the storm in their cars. — BRIAN MILLER, COORDINATOR, OFFICE OF EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS, JACKSON, MO.

DEAR BRIAN: Thank you for updating my information. And a standing ovation to all of the weather spotters who volunteer long hours, day and night, on some stormy hilltop, watching for approaching storms. It's a miserable and dangerous job, and you weather spotters deserve all the praise and recognition you can get.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has me frustrated. I'm an independent 27-year-old single woman. I have a full-time job, take courses at college at night and have little time for social life.

My parents live about an hour's drive from me, but in heavy traffic, it takes two hours each way. I visit them faithfully at least once a week — usually on the weekend. I also try to spend every holiday with them, but every time I go there, I'm asked

why I don't come more often. They tell me I'm a selfish, ungrateful daughter who doesn't care about her lonely parents. I hear this lecture for the first 30 minutes I'm there. And when I start to leave, whether I've stayed for two hours or 10, they say, "You're leaving already? You just got here. You always have to rush off. Come back when you have more time to visit."

Their constant complaining about how little time I give them makes me angry. I honestly do the best I can, but if they don't lay off, I won't visit them as much in the future as I have in the past. Please help me. I dread those visits home. — HASSLED

DEAR HASSLED: If you're giving them as much time as you can, try harder in a loving way to make them understand. And let them know that you are very hurt by their complaints.

You can't change your parents, but you can reduce your anger and frustration by talking openly about your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Speechless in Santa Ana," whose dinner guests canceled at the last minute because another couple couldn't make it.

The same thing happened to me an hour before this couple was to arrive. She phoned and said, "Can we have a rain check?"

I replied, "Sure. Call me the next time it rains for 40 days and 40 nights!" Then I hung up. I lost a friend, but retained my sanity. You're right, Abby. Who needs friends like that? — FED UP IN FOREST PARK

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30-cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

'Jaguar' chosen for luxury automobile

COVENTRY, England (AP) — In 1935, a Coventry ad agency was asked by an automaker to come up with a descriptive name for a luxury car.

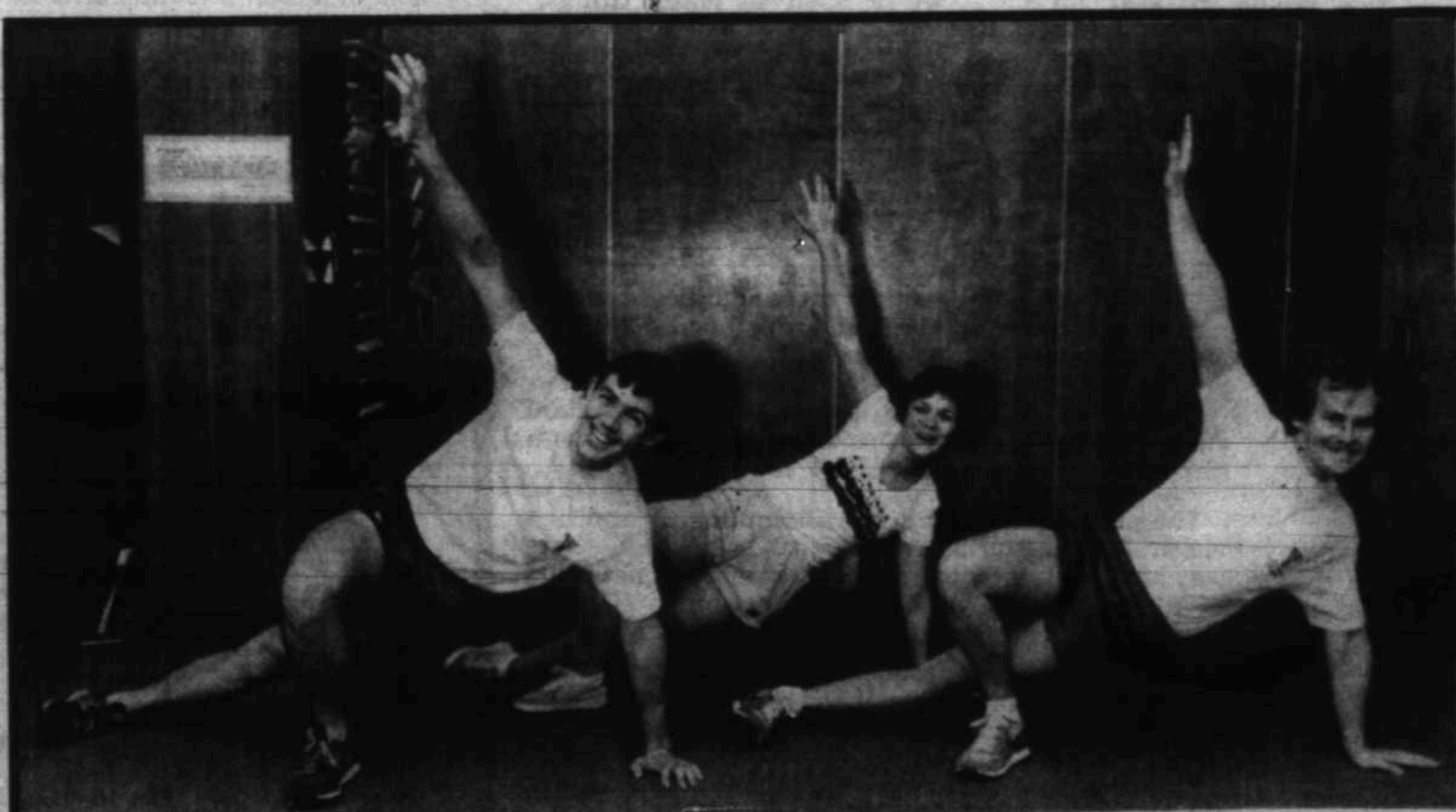
After rejecting a long list of names

as too weak or too close to names already in use, the agency concentrated on animal names. One it liked was "Jaguar," and it was this name that caught on with the auto firm's president, Sir William Lyons.

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AP Laserphoto

Unlikely partners

In their third season, Kate Jackson and Bruce Boxleitner return as Amanda King and Lee (Scarecrow) Stetson, partners in an intelligence operation in the comedy-drama "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," at 7 p.m. tonight.

Tomlin stretches in new one-woman show

By ESTHER B. FEIN
New York Times News Service

BOSTON — Lily Tomlin is a storyteller. When she talks about putting her show together, when she reminisces about growing up in Detroit, when she recalls the seedling days of her career, she tells, each time, a little story, a tale of Lily, with an introduction, a middle, a subplot and, usually, a punchline.

"I try to get a peek of my audience just before I go out on stage," she said. "I kind of look out over the lights and I am always surprised by the huge cross section of people. There are young people, there are gay people, there are little old blue rinse ladies. There are thousands of people out there, sitting side by side, half of whom wouldn't ordinarily be caught dead together."

If there is no punchline, there is most certainly a point of view. "I had this fellow here doing my hair," she said, the morning after a recent performance in Boston. "He's so cute, his name is Bucci. I wish you could meet him. Every night before the show, Bucci comes to my room to do my hair. My hair's a mess now. I had it cut all wrong, so I need someone really good to hide it."

"Anyway, Bucci stands there, every night, and says, 'Lily, you're great, you're wonderful, you're dynamic, they love you,'" she said, churning her jaw to imitate the local



Lily Tomlin

There is Agnes Angst, the petulant punk rocker who girds herself in zip-pers and chains and seems to court alienation, but who sadly confesses that when she looks at her family, she feels "like a detached retina." There are her grandparents, Lud and Marie, who lament that Agnes has "the manners of a terrorist," yet remember her best as a little girl with a chocolate milk mustache. There is Lynn, a 60s activist trying to make it as an 80s superwoman, who exasperatingly admits that "if I had known that this is what it was like to have it all, I might have settled for less." And there is Trudy, the beguiling bag woman, whose insanity proves wonderfully insightful as she notes, among other observations,

that reality "is nothing but a collective bunch."

"This show is more complex, more intricate, deeper than anything I've done before," said Tomlin. "There is a connection in this show that didn't exist in 'Appearing Nightly.' That was good, but this is much better. It has more of everything. It's on a higher verbal level, it's more inventive, it's funnier. On a good night, people laugh so hard, it adds 10 or 15 minutes to the show. But people are also writing us and telling us that they are touched by the humanity in the show. We're getting a kind of serious mail that we never got before."

WHEN TOMLIN SPEAKS about her work, it is always in the plural — we are striving for something different, we are getting better mail, we are excited about Broadway — and the poster for her current show is a testimony of sorts to the other part of the "we." In letters just millimeters smaller than the ones that form Lily Tomlin, the poster calls attention to the writer, Jane Wagner. If Tomlin is the storyteller, she said, then Wagner is her author. It is Tomlin who gets up there on stage, and uses body and voice instead of costumes and props to shimmy from one character to another, but it is Miss Wagner who gives her the most critical instrument — words.

"Jane had a real vision for this show," said Tomlin. "These wonder-

ful characters gestate in her mind, and she gives me reams and reams of material on each one of them. Then it's up to me to fulfill the material. When you work with someone a long time, you start to intuit the bottom of the iceberg when you see the tip. Her idea for this show was really brilliant. I feel like we've really created something wonderful."

"I look at Lily up there on stage and I wonder how she does it," said Wagner. "But when I write it, I know she can do it. As a writer, I'm so lucky, particularly with this form, with the monologue, to work so intimately with Lily."

"We have nothing to hide behind but each other," said Wagner. "When you deal with an expository form like this you have nothing to shield you. There's just Lily and the material. You can't couch things in texture, like scenery, or interaction or whatnot. Every word becomes a delicate choice because every word is so obvious."

The two women say they try not to overanalyze the partnership, afraid that to probe it too deeply would uncover its wounds and jeopardize its magic.

Wagner grew up in Morristown, Tenn., and rejected her original aspiration of being a novelist after deciding that Carson McCullers and Eudora Welty "said all I ever wanted to say about the South."

Tomlin was raised in Detroit but her parents were from Paducah, Ky., and as a child, she lived in a great, old building that straddled the poor and rich neighborhoods. "That old apartment house was filled with the strangest collection of people and I was madly in love with all of them," she said.

Keillor strikes 'Wobegon' chord in hometown America

NEW YORK (AP) — The news from Lake Wobegon is that the Ingqvists and the Bunsens and the Krebsbachs have become a little smug. Down the road in Minneapolis, people are just plain paranoid.

"I've got to do something about that," says Garrison Keillor. Maybe send them all to New York to have a look around.

Or, give them a hard, funny but affectionate look at themselves in "Lake Wobegon Days" (Viking, \$17.95). Keillor's new book which bestows a history on "the little town that time forgot."

Devotees of "A Prairie Home Companion," Keillor's Saturday night showcase on American Public Radio, will feel right at home. The Sons of Knute, Father Emil and Pastor Ingqvist, the Sidetrack Tap and the Chatterbox Cafe, the Whippets and the Leonardos are all there.

Listeners also have the advantage of knowing Keillor's voice: the resonant, soothing voice in which silences and sighs have a special eloquence.

On a recent visit to New York, America's tallest radio comedian —

as he styles himself — slouched in a settee in the Algonquin Hotel, perched his red-socked feet on the coffee table and brooded about evil.

"One thing I have to deal with in Lake Wobegon sometimes is the paranoia that affects parents now," Keillor said. "There are schools in Minneapolis that will not allow a child to bring treats for the class that are not commercially wrapped. That's Halloween paranoia."

Yes, foods and drugs have been poisoned on occasion, Keillor said, but he "the reaction is out of all proportion."

"See, there's always been this floating evil on the surface of society; more, I think, a hundred years ago than today," he said. "But it's the paranoia that is so destructive. People cripple themselves out of fear. I have to do something about that."

He continued: "The fascination with evil is sinful, and destructive. I'm going to do a story about that." The Norwegian-Americans of Lake Wobegon may not be paranoid, said Keillor, but they aren't immune to evil.

"The evil is pride, the sin of pride,

The 42-year-old Keillor is at his best in portraying people straying...across the line from the serious to the ridiculous, a sense honed by growing up among the Sanctified Brethren and their hair-splitting arguments over arcane points of theology, such as women's pants.

which results in complacency. People have a tendency to kind of sit tight, out of pride, and their lives suffer for it. But more than that, their children's lives suffer for it."

Lake Wobegon people wouldn't venture around New York, as Keillor does, looking for great, cheap restaurants.

"It almost always takes you over to the wrong part of town," he said, the part of town where immigrants still wage the upward struggle. However, it is there that Keillor sees a land of opportunity and compassion.

"Some people from Lake Wobegon, they would never see that, never go over to that part of town. They would go to what is picturesque in

America and what is more like themselves."

For more than a decade, Lake Wobegon has lived a series of one-night stands on radio. In committing his invention to paper, Keillor took care to leave loose ends untied.

"I had to be careful not to be so descriptive as to get in the way, interfere with listeners and pictures that they already have. And I wanted to write a book that left me the freedom to continue," he said.

"I think the second book will be quite different, and it will be a book of letters written by exiles, back to Lake Wobegon, but the letters will all be about the outside world."

The 42-year-old Keillor is at his best in portraying people straying, with the very best intentions, across

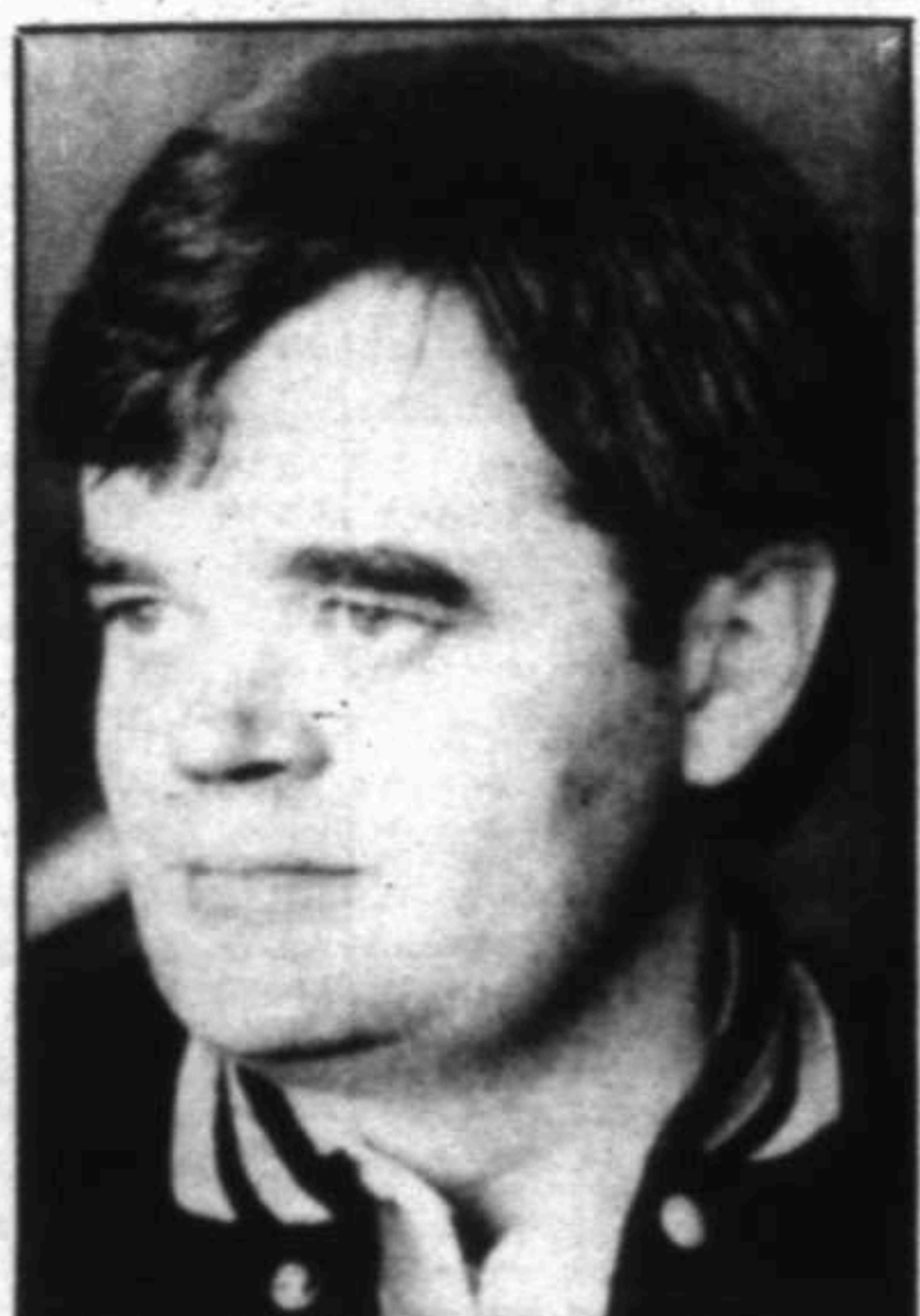
the line from the serious to the ridiculous, a sense honed by growing up among the Sanctified Brethren and their hair-splitting arguments over arcane points of theology, such as women's pants.

Keillor grew up in Anoka, Minn., a Mississippi River town just north of Minneapolis, and many of his Lake Wobegon tales are more or less autobiographical. He started in radio at the University of Minnesota, and has worked as a writer for the Atlantic Monthly and the New Yorker.

"Lake Wobegon Days" jumped quickly onto best-seller lists, and was a Book of the Month Club selection, vindicating Keillor's judgment that the book was — to use a Minnesota ultra-superlative — pretty good.

"I'm mainly interested in having a good time doing the show and feeling good about it. And I'm interested in hitting my note, as often as I can, wherever I can find it," he said.

"I certainly believe that I hit my note in the book, but it's harder to do it every week in a radio show. But in the end it's why I'm there, is to hit the note and give something to the people who listen."



Garrison Keillor

'Straits' aren't 'Dire' in number one position

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Money For Nothing" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
3. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
4. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
5. "Dress You Up" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
7. "Freedom" Wham! (Columbia)
8. "Lonely Ol' Night" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
9. "Dancing in the Street" Mick Jagger & David Bowie (EMI-America)
10. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
11. "Don't Lose My Number" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
12. "Fortress Around Your Heart" Sting (A&M)
13. "Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA)
14. "I'm Goin' Down" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
15. "St. Elmo's Fire" John Parr (Atlantic)

TOP LP's

1. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M) — Platinum
3. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
4. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
5. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
6. "Greatest Hits Vol. I & II" Billy Joel (Columbia)
7. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum
8. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic) — Platinum
9. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
10. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
11. "Make It Big" Wham! (Columbia) — Platinum
12. "Back to the Future" Soundtrack (MCA) — Gold
13. "Theater of Pain" Motley Crue (Elektra) — Platinum

14. "Emergency" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite) — Platinum
15. "Around the World in a Day" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park) — Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Lost in the Fifties Tonight" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
2. "Meet Me in Montana" Marie Osmond (Capitol-Curb)
3. "You Make Me Want to Make You Mine" Juice Newton (RCA)
4. "Touch a Hand, Make a Friend" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
5. "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Wariner (MCA)
6. "Between Blue Eyes and Jeans" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
7. "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" George Jones (Epic)
8. "A Long and Lasting Love" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)

9. "Love Talks" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
10. "If It Weren't For Him" Vince Gill (RCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
3. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
4. "Your Secret's Safe With Me" Michael Frank (Warner Bros.)
5. "Freedom" Wham! (Columbia)
6. "We Don't Need Another Hero" Tina Turner (Capitol)
7. "You're Only Human" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "Janet" Commodores (Motown)
9. "The Power of Love" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)

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COCOON (PG-13)
2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

AMADEUS (PG)
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TEEN WOLF (PG)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG)
5:25-7:25-9:25

FOLLOW THAT BIRD (G)
1:25-3:25

BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:40-9:45

Maxie

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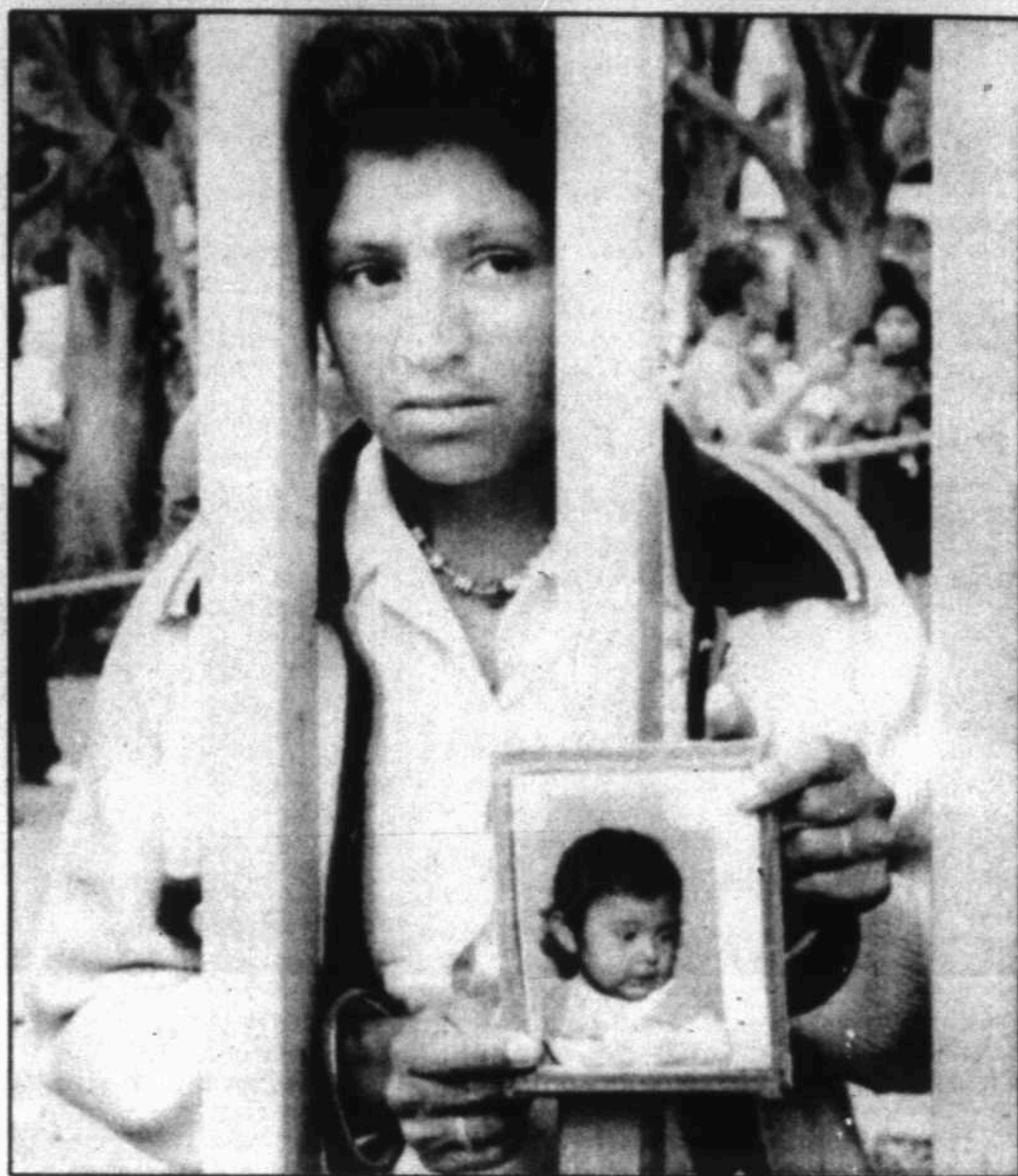
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People living in Mexico Park full of sorrow

Lidia Romero holds a picture of her 1½-year-old daughter through a fence outside the ruins of Mexico City's Benito Juarez Hospital Sunday. Her daughter is among the missing and presumed dead in the rubble of the hospital which collapsed in the earthquake which struck the city more than a week ago.

AP Laserphoto



By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico Park, a little green oasis where babies once toddled and grownups played soccer, is now home to hundreds of people whose apartments and possessions were swept away by killer earthquakes.

There are still children here. But they are not playing. They huddle with their mothers in makeshift sleeping quarters ringing an elegant esplanade.

There is an eerie quiet. No boy scouts, no soccer games, no dogs leaping for tennis balls.

It is a week and a half after the great earthquake of Sept. 19, and Mexico Park teems with people who have no other place to go.

"We're making a new community here, a new village," says Ricardo Castellano, 26, a self-described "kid of the streets" who helped organize the shelter in the heart of the middle-class Condesa neighborhood.

A hollow-cheeked woman, her voice choking, clutches an 18-month old boy and asks a visitor for food for her children.

Behind her, women are frying meat for lunch, but everyone agrees it is not enough for the children.

Two blocks away, through a street clogged with the rubble of a collapsed apartment building, children frolic on the swings and playground of Spain Park. The peaceful tableau, typical for a Sunday in the capital, is a stark contrast to the sorrow and sadness of Mexico Park.

The National Fine Arts Museum, the Belas Artes, has sent clowns, actors, mimes and puppeteers every day to entertain the homeless children of Mexico Park.

But this Sunday, the chief attraction is a bright-eyed girl named Adriana Pacheco Hernandez. In her donated plaid dress and coat, she charms a group of adult volunteers.

Adriana says she is 5 years old, but she also says her doll and her mother are 5 and that she has five brothers and sisters with her in the shelter.

The young men pat her head and call her "little love." What happened to her house, they ask gently, when the earthquake came?

"Se cayo," she says brightly — It fell.

And where was Adriana?

"I was there but a lady grabbed me with her elbow and took me outside." The young men laugh and cheer her. A woman bursts into tears.

"A lot of these people are like double refugees. They went first to the shelter at the military field but there they got nothing, just shoes with holes in the bottom, no sympathy, and their food and water were rationed," says a young Spaniard who says his name is Claudio.

His home, too, was turned into rubble by the quakes. Now, he is working as an organizer to help other victims.

Clothes are piled in one corner of the park's esplanade, empty water jugs in another. A priest is coming later to say Mass, and people are trying to spruce up the settlement.



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Caller says time running out for remaining U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A telephone caller claiming to speak for the Shiite Moslem kidnappers of six missing Americans has warned that time is running out for the U.S. government to meet the abductors' demands.

The anonymous caller, who spoke Sunday to a Western news agency in Beirut, also said some of the missing Americans would be shown to journalists in what would be their first public appearance since the abductions began in March 1984.

The caller said that after the news conference, the U.S. government "will assume full responsibility for the lives of the hostages." He did not elaborate.

There was no way to authenticate the call from a purported representative of Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, a shadowy Shiite extremist group believed to hold the six Americans. There were no signs today that a news conference with the hostages was imminent. Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that there had been no diplomatic exchanges involving reports of a news conference.

"We welcome seeing them (the hostages) if they are to appear alive," Shultz said. "We welcome any release, but we want all of the hostages back."

The Beirut caller said the captives "will address messages to American public opinion, the American government and American personalities and their families."

He did not say where or when the news conference might be held or specify how many hostages might be produced.

Jihad Islami repeatedly has said in statements that it wants the release of 17 comrades held in Kuwait. Kuwait has refused.

The 17 were convicted of a series of bombings in December 1983, including attacks on the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait.

Shultz, asked on "Meet the Press" if the United States would negotiate for the American hostages' release, said:

"I'm not going to discuss that question. We don't think it is wise to pressure the release of people who are being held for, in effect, blowing up things in Kuwait and killing people there in exchange for the hostages...All that kind of thing does is invite people to take other hostages."

The American hostages are Terry Anderson, 37, The Associated Press' Chief Middle East correspondent; William Buckley, 57, a U.S. Embassy political officer; Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Beirut; David Jacobsen, 54, director of the university's hospital; Thomas Sutherland, 53, acting dean of agriculture at the university; and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest.

A seventh hostage, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, was freed Sept. 14.

The caller said Sunday this was done "to give the American government an opportunity which has been extended. We are waiting for this opportunity to expire, after which our attitude will be decisive."

He did not give any deadline.

Weir, a Presbyterian minister, was freed under mysterious circumstances after a man claiming to represent Jihad Islami called the same Western news agency to announce the release. The agency has asked that it not be identified.

Weir later said the kidnappers warned they will kidnap more Americans and start executing the hostages if their demands are not met.

Other groups are holding a British journalist, two British women and an Italian businessman.

Altogether, 31 foreigners have been kidnapped in Lebanon since January, 1984. Fourteen were freed and two, a Dutch priest and a British teacher, were found dead.

Pace at U.N. will slow down until 40th anniversary celebration

New York Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — After a frenetic week of speeches by government leaders and a special session of the Security Council, the General Assembly resumed today at a more leisurely pace. The pace will pick up again late next month when world leaders arrive to mark the 40th anniversary of the United Nations.

Although dozens of foreign ministers are to take part in the general debate, which continues for two more weeks, only a few more heads of state or government are expected to speak. They include President Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela, Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe.

King Hussein of Jordan, who addressed the Assembly on Friday, was congratulated Sunday at an Israeli Cabinet meeting by Prime Minister Shimon Peres on his vision for peace. But when Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, speaks on

Wednesday, he is not expected to have kind words about the Hussein speech, according to Israeli officials in New York.

Although Shamir is still working on his speech, there is a clear difference in tone between the two Israeli leaders, according to the Israeli officials. "It is not likely that he will praise Hussein," said one official.

Shamir is expected to restate the Israeli position calling for direct negotiations with a Palestinian-Jordanian delegation and reject an international conference on the Middle East, a proposal that Hussein underlined in his speech, according to the Israeli officials.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who is considered the legitimate head of state of Cambodia by the United Nations, will also speak on Wednesday.

The list of leaders expected for the commemorative period from Oct. 21 to 24 continues to change.

The Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, who informed the United Nations by letter that he would be

coming, is now less likely to come, according to Libyan sources at the United Nations. The Libyan press agency reported that Libyan "people's councils" had asked Khadafi not to go to the United States.

There is increasing speculation that the Cuban leader, Fidel Castro, will attend the October session. The Cuban leader has said he is still undecided, but after last week's debate, in which the Latin American debt problem figured prominently, there is a good chance he may come, according to Cuban diplomats at the United Nations.

The Soviet Union has informed the United Nations only that it will be represented "at the appropriate level" for the October commemoration. The new premier, Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, is being mentioned as a possibility — rather than Andrei A. Gromyko, the former foreign minister and current president, was a Soviet delegate to the San Francisco conference that drew up the United Nations Charter in 1945.

Arms talks negotiators planning outline of arms control proposal

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Soviet negotiators met with their U.S. counterparts today to discuss space and defense weapons, and said they would outline a new arms control proposal at a later general meeting of negotiating teams.

Emerging from the session at the U.S. arms control offices, Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky indicated that the Soviets would make their new proposal at a session between all six principal negotiators.

Kvitsinsky heads the Soviet team negotiating space and defense weapons, one of three areas of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. delegate to the talks, is in charge of the corresponding U.S. team.

Asked by a reporter when the Soviets would present their new proposal, Kvitsinsky said, "15 hours," apparently referring to the time the afternoon session was scheduled to begin (10 a.m. EDT).

The special session will be attended by the full U.S. delegation, led by Kampelman, and by the team of Soviet negotiators headed by Viktor P. Karpov.

The Soviet proposals were outlined to President Reagan by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Washington on Friday. U.S. reports said they call for reducing both superpowers' offensive nuclear weapons systems by 50 percent.

Strict secrecy was maintained regarding today's arms negotiations, in keeping with an agreement reached after the talks on strategic missiles, medium-range nuclear weapons and space and defense systems began March 12.

The Soviet proposal was likely to be laid out by Karpov, who also led his country's team in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START).

Reagan welcomed Shevardnadze's proposal, but said he hoped the fine print will be "free of preconditions."

Until now, the Kremlin has insisted Washington give up plans to develop space-based missile defenses, commonly known as "Star Wars," as a prelude to agreeing on any limitations on existing arms.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the plan presented by Shevardnadze signified a "change" in the Soviet position, but there was no immediate indication the Soviets were prepared to accept U.S. space weapons research, which they have claimed would lead to an arms race in outer space.

On Sunday, Shultz said Reagan would not relinquish plans to develop the space-based systems, which the president has called a better way to prevent a Soviet missile attack than the threat of nuclear reprisal.

"Any deal on research (limits) would be ridiculous because there would be absolutely no way to verify whether or not it's being observed," Shultz said on NBC's "Meet the Press."



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Ethel Andrade runs 200 head of beef cattle on her 305-acre ranch, as she lives the American dream thanks to Hawaii's homesteading law.



Arlon Richardson, left, stakes out a barn with friends James Olsen, center, and George Hennessey, on six acres for which he was recently granted a homestead lease.

HAWAII:

Natives take homesteads on reserved island lands

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

KAMMUELA, Hawaii — Ethel Andrade, 52, stood in the lush green pasture of her 305-acre ranch on the northern slopes of Mauna Kea dressed in blue jeans, cowboy shirt and cowboy hat, her face beaming as she surveyed the surroundings.

"When I work my cattle on horseback, I feel like a homesteader of the Old West. I feel I am part of the American dream come true — Hawaiian style," said the Big Island rancher. "Homesteading opened the American West to pioneers in the 1800s and early 1900s. Homesteading today is giving native Hawaiians a chance to do something positive with their lives."

Andrade's den is filled with trophies and blue ribbons testifying to the success of her cattle operation: Outstanding Rancher of the Year, Island of Hawaii; 50th State Soil Conservation Award; Reserve Champion Brangus Bull, and so on.

"My husband and I never have had the kind of money it would take to buy a spread like this," explained the petite "paniola" (Hawaiian cowpoke). Because her husband, Alfred, a heavy-equipment operator, is French-Portuguese and thus not eligible, Hawaii's homestead law is in Andrade's name. A full-time rancher, she runs 200 head of beef cattle, feeding, branding and helping cows deliver calves. Her husband works the ranch in his spare time.

Aldrade has documents tracing her ancestry to Hawaii's King Kamehameha the Great, who was born in the Kohala District of the Big Island

where her ranch is located. By 1810, Kamehameha I united all the Hawaiian Islands, launching the Kamehameha dynasty.

Although a direct descendant of royalty at one time had title to all the islands of the Hawaiian Islands, none of the land remained in her lineage by the time Andrade came along.

She applied for a homestead ranch in 1951. Six years later 48 ranches — averaging 300 acres each — were awarded on the Island of Hawaii in a lottery of several hundred names selected at random. Ethel Andrade was the 15th name called. She pays \$1 a year to lease the land.

To be a homesteader in the islands, applicants must be at least half native Hawaiian. Andrade is one-quarter Chinese and three-quarters Hawaiian and a descendant of the race inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands prior to 1778 — as required by the homestead act.

On the islands of Hawaii, Kauai, Maui, Molokai and Oahu there are 4,346 homesteaders like Ethel Andrade and their families living on 3,540 homestead residential lots, 727 homestead farms and 70 homestead ranches.

For Arlon Richardson, 33, a state probation officer for the island of Kauai, June 30 was "a banner day in my life. I had been waiting 10 years for it, ever since I applied for a homestead when I was in college. It finally came through."

Because real estate is at a premium in Hawaii, Richardson said he would have had to pay at least \$500,000 for his six-acre homestead farm on a bluff overlooking the Pacific at Anahola.

"I knew some day it would pay off to be Hawaiian," said Richardson, a bachelor who is five-eighths Hawaiian, one-quarter Chinese, and one-eighth Irish. He and two friends, Jim Olsen, 42, a school teacher, and George Hennessey, 64, a retired security officer, were taking a breather after spending the morning staking out part of the farm for a warehouse and barn they would be constructing in coming weeks.

Richardson plans to grow taro and raise hogs on his land to supplement the \$18,000 a year he earns from the probation department.

He has a 99-year lease on the land at \$1 a year. The land is tax-exempt the first seven years. Richardson's homestead, at the foot of the spectacular Makalea mountains, is one of 44 farm lots that have gone to native Hawaiians this year at Anahola, located on the northeast coast of Kauai.

The State Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, administrator for 203,500 acres of land set aside for homesteading, spent \$2 million constructing roads, installing irrigation and domestic waterlines and electric power for development of the 44 Anahola farm homesteads ranging from three to 16 acres. Homesteaders also may borrow money at low-interest rates from the department for agricultural improvements and home construction.

When Ethel Andrade received her homestead in the 1950s it was by luck of the draw. Today homesteads are given out according to the date of application on island-wide waiting lists.

If qualified — at least 21 years old and half or more Hawaiian — a per-

son may apply for a residential, farm or ranch homestead and get his or her name on the appropriate list.

It was concern for the plight of the native Hawaiian people that prompted the homestead program. The number of full-blooded Hawaiians dropped from 142,650 in 1826 to 22,600 in 1919.

The Hawaiian Homes Commission Act was signed into law July 21, 1921, by President Woodrow Wilson after being passed by Congress for the stated purpose of "rehabilitating the Hawaiian race."

At the time, natives of the islands (the descendants of the original islanders who once owned all of the lands of the island chain) were considered members of a dying race and were, for the most part, jobless, homeless and landless.

Set aside in 1921 for native Hawaiian homesteading were 9,000 acres on Oahu; 22,500 acres on Kauai; 31,000 acres on Maui; 33,700 acres on Molokai and 107,300 acres on Hawaii.

"What prompted the act was the death of so many Hawaiians from Western-introduced illnesses," explained Marie McDonald, 58, for years a teacher of Hawaiian studies and art. "The act was passed to make certain our people would survive by going back to the traditional family style of living on farms and ranches."

"It was a beautiful act. Trouble was, for years only a relative handful of people were granted homestead lands. There wasn't enough money available for homesteaders to borrow from to build their homes and get started farming or ranching," said McDonald, Hawaii's most famous lei maker and author of "Ka Lei, the Lei of Hawaii."

She was granted her 10-acre homestead at Waimea on the Big Island six years ago. She owns and operates a nursery business on the land, specializing in growing flowers for lei makers and hotels.

It was on Molokai that the first lands were awarded in 1922. Molokai, 37 miles long, 10 miles wide, is often called Hawaii's Homestead Island. Half of the 6,000 people living on the island are members of homestead families living on 394 small farms, eight ranches and in homes on 289 homestead residential lots.

According to the original concept to save the Hawaiian race, it was important that Hawaiians be relocated from city slums to farms and ranches to resume their traditional lives.

However, over the years, residential homestead applications and awards have far exceeded those for farms and ranches, with 86 percent receiving town lots, 12 percent farms (from three to 40 acres) and 2 percent ranches (from 100 to 1,000 acres).

Only 15 percent of the available land for homesteading has been awarded; 45 percent is leased as an income source to shopping centers, industrial developments, businesses, ranches, the military, churches and others. The rest is set aside for forest conservation or is vacant.

"The law says the department (of Hawaiian Home Lands) can lease vacant land set aside for homesteading until that land is awarded," noted Bruce Taylor, 54, manager of the Hawaiian Home Lands West Hawaii Island district office.

"In my district 27,000 acres are leased to Parker Ranch. At Hilo the new 30-acre Prince Kuhio Plaza, sec-

ond-largest shopping center in the state, is on HHL land. Kuhio Plaza was dedicated last March and once in full operation, it is expected it will generate \$500,000 in lease payments a year."

The shopping center includes a large Liberty House department store, Sears, Woolworth and numerous shops. The state agency also owns a runway at the Hilo Airport. It has parcels of land not yet developed for homesteading scattered throughout the islands.

How many islanders can qualify for homesteads?

"Nobody knows the answer to that," said Taylor. "As land is given out the list of applicants continues to grow. It never shrinks."

"There were 6,000 people on the waiting list a little over a year ago, before the 1,036 awards were made during the 1984-85 fiscal year. Now there are more than 9,000 on the waiting list."

"But how many are at least half Hawaiian will not be known until all who qualify and want to apply for land have brought in their documents to prove adequate blood lines."

Under current law a homestead property lease may be inherited by a spouse, child or children of the current lessee, providing that person or persons are also 50 percent Hawaiian.

If the heir or heirs do not meet that requirement the land reverts to the Hawaiian Home Lands to be released to another qualified person. The heirs are entitled to payment for all improvements and the fair market value increase on structure value.

Organic farmers go against grain of American agriculture

By WARD SINCLAIR
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WILLIAMSFIELD, Ohio — Neil Pashley isn't gloating, but he is an exception to the economic rule of American farming. As neighboring farmers struggle to make ends meet this year, he will make a profit on his corn and soybeans.

The reason is simple. Pashley farms organically. He fertilizes with

manure from his milk cows; maintains strict crop rotations to boost fertility, control erosion, subdue insects and weeds; mechanically cultivates to remove the weeds that survive.

Pashley's crop yields are the same or better, but his costs are much lower than his neighbors' because he uses none of the expensive chemical pesticides and herbicides or synthetic fertilizers that underpin much of American agriculture.

Yet Pashley and a handful of oth-

er farmers who follow the same cultivation practices in northeastern Ohio are going against the grain of most U.S. farming, which relies on chemicals and petroleum-based fertilizers at a cost of more than \$10 billion a year.

Spurred by the Agriculture Department with a campaign to reduce soil erosion, thousands of farmers are switching to no-till or minimum-till agriculture, which emphasizes less soil cultivation but which requires huge amounts of powerful herbicides to control weeds.

THE TRADEOFF HAS stirred concern among farmers and conservationists about the detrimental impact of these highly toxic chemicals on soil structure, water quality and public health in general. Little research is conducted on long-term effects of increased herbicide usage.

And the Reagan administration, reversing a trend begun in the Carter administration, has strongly resisted efforts to involve the USDA more deeply in studying organic farming practices and the effects of farm chemicals on the environment. One of the current administration's early actions was to dismiss the only full-time organic farming specialist in the department. Secretary John R. Block set the tone when he called organic research a "dead end."

But over administration objections, the House in July passed an organic farming research bill that Rep. James H. Weaver, D-Ore., had pushed to little avail for three years. Weaver argued that organic practices could help cut farmers' production costs, while protecting soil fertility. Weaver's language, ordering more government research, has been incorporated into the Senate's pending 1985 farm bill.

No one is certain how many of the country's commercial farmers are playing their trade organically, but there are many indications that the number is growing as farmers seek ways to cut costs or reduce environmental risks.

GARTH YOUNGBERG, DIRECTOR of the Institute for Alternative Agriculture in Beltsville, Md., said he continues to use the USDA estimate that between 20,000 and 40,000 farmers work organically. But, he added, "More are joining the fold...more than ever, the economic situation is motivating farmers to look at this."

Youngberg, who formed the institute after he was fired as USDA's organic specialist, also noted that agricultural scientists and land-grant colleges are showing an unusual interest in organic techniques. "The circle of actors and participants in

organic meetings is broadening almost every day," he said.

A few schools, such as the University of Nebraska, Iowa State, Michigan State, Maine, California-Davis, Washington State, Montana State and North Carolina State, have begun serious programs in organic research, but the locus for such activity is still the Rodale Research Center, an arm of the Rodale publishing empire in Emmaus, Pa.

George DeVault, editor of Rodale's "New Farm" magazine for organic farmers, said he believes that "economics are the big thing" in persuading conventional farmers to look at organic techniques. "Our magazine concentrates on the common-sense cost-effectiveness of farming this way," he said.

DEVAULT SAID HIS magazine now goes to more than 60,000 readers, which makes him think USDA estimates on the number of organic farmers are low. "Every time we turn around we run into organic farmers we never heard of," he said.

"The bottom line is that it costs farmers many times less to produce comparable crops, and the organic farmer's financial needs are less than those of the chemical farmer," DeVault said. "This really is the answer to the problem the administration is dealing with, trying to reduce surpluses and cut the cost of farm programs. It wouldn't hurt a thing if yields came down a bit."

Out here in Ohio, Pashley and some of his organic farming friends are bitter about the agriculture establishment's resistance to their ideas. They complain at length about their inability to get advice from the county extension agents who represent Ohio State University's agricultural school.

Dominic Marchese, a dairyman in adjoining Trumbull County who switched to organic methods 10 years ago, is particularly vocal. He has waged a one-man campaign to get USDA and the extension service to provide more help for farmers who want to make the change from chemicals but don't know how.

"WHEN I STARTED 14 years ago, the land was like cement from the chemicals and the continuous corn that was grown here," he said. "The first three years I used the Ohio State agronomy guide and followed their instructions on chemicals closely. But it bothered me. It just didn't seem right to be pouring all that stuff on the land and running the risk of getting it into the food chain."

When he decided to make the switch, Marchese found himself in

the same bind as other organic farmers. There was little the government or the college experts could tell him about making the transition or about organic methods. He found that the organic way required knowledge that the agronomy guide couldn't provide and management skills that chemical farming de-emphasized.

"I went to see Neil Pashley's farm and he got me onto what he was doing," Marchese said. "I went cold turkey over to organic, and my yields suffered because I was learning as I went along. It took a full five-year rotation to get back to the production levels I had with chemicals."

"Our problem now is that there is very little research to help us with the problems that keep coming up at the local level. We're out here doing this all alone...there's no one in the extension service we can turn to."

TO FILL THAT gap, Rodale's New Farm magazine and the Regenerative Agriculture Association that supports it have set up a nationwide telephone network to provide help to organic farmers with problems. More than 1,000 farmers have agreed to offer counseling at no cost.

Lying beneath all this is something more than economics: a belief that chemical farming takes more from the soil than it puts back, depleting agriculture's most valuable asset.

Pashley, who abandoned chemical farming in 1967, is nearly messianic on the subject. "We're coming to the end of agriculture as we know it," he said. "No-till will simply speed it up...Man and technology are destroying the base that we live on. Destroy life in the soil, you destroy life above the soil."

"In our natural farming, you have to always put something back into the soil," he continued. "But we have gotten so far away from farming in this country, it's pathetic. It breaks your heart to take Interstate 80 and travel west. There's no limit to what they could do in Illinois and Iowa, but with their chemical farming they have destroyed the base in 30 years."

A trip through Pashley's fields shows what he is talking about. His soil is rich and aromatic, moist and spongy from a recent four-inch rain. The surface is littered with castings from earthworms, a sign that they are at work creating fertility. A spade plunged down anywhere brings up dozens of worms. The plants are strong and healthy. A cornstalk torn from the ground brings with it a huge rootball, with thousands of tiny root hairs reaching out for nutrition. Ears forming on the stalks show no signs of insect damage. Weeds rise up in the rows,

but not enough to slow plant growth.

THE DIFFERENCE is underlined in a neighbor's no-till cornfield down the road. The corn appears healthy, but the surface of the soil is as hard as a parking lot. A stalk's rootball is tiny, its brace roots distorted above ground by excessive nitrogen fertilizer. The spade finds no worms. The earth has an odd, antiseptic smell and shows little evidence of important organic matter. The same four-inch rain, unable to penetrate the surface crust, has run into the ditches and carried valuable topsoil with it.

The experience of Pashley and Marchese and Dick Bailey, another Ashtabula County dairy farmer who switched to organics a decade ago, runs counter to the common belief that their "natural" or "regenerative" agriculture does not produce yields as abundant as those of the chemical farmers.

All three report grain yields comparable to, or better than, the local averages. All three maintain that their dairy cows are healthier and more productive as a result of organically produced diets. Bailey's herd of 45 milkers is regularly one of the top producers in Ashtabula County.

Pashley's record is equally impressive. He obtained 100 bushels of corn per acre last year compared to the county average of 104. His soybeans came in at 50 bushels per acre, compared to the county average of 33.

But comparable yields are not entirely the point. Even if the organic farms produce less than conventional fields, their production costs are far less and profit is far more likely.

Ohio State University economists calculated that last year's typical corn farmer would spend \$99 an acre on pesticides and fertilizers. Pashley spent about \$10 per acre on organic soil additives. In other words: with four fewer bushels per acre he took in about \$12 less, but he spent \$89 less per acre than his neighbor.

"I say I've got \$150 per acre in my pocket before I even plant," Pashley said.

While it might seem hard to argue with their logic and the success of their tillage practices, Pashley and Marchese both said that some of their traditionalist farmer-neighbors still look on them as oddballs. One county extension agent wrote that Pashley was a "medicine man."

"To do what we are doing, you have to be strong and you can't let people talking about you hurt you," Pashley said. "You dare to be different and sometimes it is painful. But eventually the so-called experts will have to admit they were wrong."



Organic farmers Dominic Marchese, left, and Neil Pashley inspect healthy root hairs on a cornstalk pulled from the rich soil of a farm near Williamsfield, Ohio.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for 10 Oxygen Analyzers. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bids Enclosed". Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., October 7, 1985 at which time bids will be opened. Bid opening will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Department of Hospital Materials Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on October 10, 1985. All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIALS SERVICES

OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Central Station Fetal Monitor. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bids Enclosed". Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., October 7, 1985 at which time bids will be opened. Bid opening will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Department of Hospital Materials Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on October 10, 1985. All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Mini Buses. Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Director of Purchasing, 801 South Main, Midland, Texas, Phone 683-6228.

110 Lodge Notices

YORK RITE BODIES
Keynote Chapter No. 172 R.A.M. 1st Twp. Keynote Council No. 112 R.A.M. 3rd Twp. Midland, Texas. Meetings 8:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Thursdays. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Meetings at 7:00 p.m. 5th & 7th Thursdays. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All business and their families invited. Char. Sec. 683-6228.

Acadia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M.
1000 Union Street. Regular stated meetings every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 7, 1985. Degree 7:30 p.m. Dore Smelter, W.M., Marvin Wilcher Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M.
1600 W. A.M., 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Floor class each Saturday morning, 9 a.m. F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Klier Sec.

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DOCTOR'S Office Receptionist/Bookkeeper
Previous experience essential. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Box F-1

210 General Help Wanted

Want to lose or gain weight? Try our...
 HAIRSTYLISTS & MANICURISTS NEEDED.
 Call 684-0074 or apply in person at 1601 N. Big Spring.

UNDER New Management, Gilded...
 LONG Established, high quality CPA...
 NEED Tutor currently teaching 7th...

Immediate opening for part-time...
 5 Monday thru Friday

Experienced two way radio...
 Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 11044, Odessa Texas 79760 or call 915-333-3911.

CHARLES ARNOLD, M.D.
 (Internal Medicine)
 122 North N. Street, Midland
 685-0159

Announces relocation of his practice to Oklahoma and has transferred his patients' records to:
T.A. REDDY, M.D.
 (Internal Medicine)
 2105 W. Louisiana, Midland
 685-0123

Town & Country Food Stores, an employee owned company, is looking for Management Trainees to join our family of aggressive, goals oriented achievers.

Successful candidates will start at an above average salary and promotions will be awarded on merit and not length of service.
 If you are looking for honest opportunity for success, then come and talk to us. Make application at Town & Country Food Stores.

I-20 & Rankin Hwy.
 WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH MAJOR CABLE TELEVISION COMPANY. Person must be able to type at least 70 WPM, possess good organizational, phone and people skills. Personal computer, letter writing and prior business office experience helpful. Some overtime may be required.
 Please send resume to 1308 S. Midkiff, Suite 306, Midland, TX 79703.

TIMES MIRROR/CABLE TELEVISION

Equal Opportunity Employer

Do You Need Extra Income?
Do You Enjoy Working With Teenagers?
Will You Work "Commission Only"?
Do You Have Your Own Vehicle?
Are You Available Late Afternoon And Early Evening?

If you answered "YES" to these questions, the Midland Reporter-Telegram has the business opportunity you've been seeking.
 Call 682-5311 Ext. 163 and ask Wayne Sivasian about the Midland Reporter-Telegram's independent contractor "Sales Crew Chief" position available.

NOW! EOE/MF

HILTON
 Why not work with the only Four Diamond hotel in the Permian Basin?
 The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for the following positions:
 Night Desk Clerk
 Duty Hours 11PM-7AM
 Front Desk Clerk
 We seek hard-working, conscientious, energetic, people with a neat, clean, well-groomed appearance who are serious about succeeding. We offer a career path as well as attractive wage and benefit package. Non-smokers preferred. Apply in the Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
 117 Wall
 Midland, Texas
 We are an E.O.E.

First Diamond Award 1985

EOE/MF

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT INTERNAL AUDITOR

Salary Commensurate with Experience

Qualifications:
 • Certified Public Accountant, MBA preferred
 • 5 years minimum experience in public or private sector in accounting or auditing
 • Data processing experience

Excellent benefits.
 Send resume and transcripts (held in strict confidence) to the attention of:

Rafael Madrid
 Executive Director of Personnel
 Lubbock Independent School District
 1628 19th Street
 Lubbock, Texas 79401
 Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

DOCTOR'S Office, Nurse-LVN. Private...
 Wanted
 Commercial journey-men, bricklayers, for school in Seagraves Texas, Tri-Masonry Company
 687-5618
 CASHIER

Shell Stations and Kwik Mart Stores are looking for enthusiastic people to work evening shift, 3pm to close. Hourly pay. Health and Dental Plan. Great place to work and grow. Apply 610 Andrews Highway, Hwy 80 & Co. Rd. 1308, 561-8411.

OILFIELD
 Field Production and Construction
 Several Training Positions
 817-80-5515
 or
 713-890-5903

NEED reliable after for early morning and Saturday. Must be able to transport to school. 687-5502 after 5pm.
 AIR Conditioner, Heating, Refrigeration Maintenance Man. The Crane Independent School District has an opening for an air conditioner, heating, and refrigeration man. Must have experience in servicing roof-top as well as chill water units. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Salary negotiable. If interested, send resume or contact in person: Mr. Jack O'Connell, Superintendent, CRANE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, 511 W. 8TH STREET, CRANE, TEXAS 79731. Deadline for applications, Oct. 11, 1985.

THE Body Shop for Women is now taking applications for energetic experienced Aerobics Instructors. Come join the team of Midland's most exclusive Ladies Health Facility. Come by Loop 225, Midland Drive.

CURRENTLY taking applications for experienced apartment maid. Please call 699-7435.

The Clothes Market is hiring a Fulltime maintenance man with retail experience. Call for an appointment 684-6819 or 346-3288 between 10 and 6.

NEED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC, ABLE TO CHANGE ENGINE IN 2 DAYS. P.A. IS COMMISSION. 6 DAY WEEK. ALSO NEED WAREHOUSE HAND. PAY BY WEEK. Call 685-3900.

SENIOR CITIZENS
 DATA ENTRY CLERKS
 RECEPTIONISTS
 See How Temporary Can Work For You
V.T.P. Limited
 686-9722

Small weekly newspaper/Small Advertising agency seeking graphic designer/paste up artist. Experience preferred. Salary negotiable.

Phone
 915-756-3334.

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?
 O'Brien is the company to work for. Custom-matched temporary assignments. FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES. NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS. 683-5677.

O'Brien Temporary Services

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE WANTED
 Will work for small advertising agency/small newspaper and a Midland magazine.

Media sales experience required.

915-756-3334

OVER THE ROAD DRIVERS
 Join the fastest growing trucking company in Texas. New equipment arriving daily.

BENEFITS
 • Mileage pay loaded and empty with quarterly rates
 • Loading and unloading pay
 • Pick-ups and drop pay
 • Fuel and safety bonus
 • Paid vacation
 • Paid hospitalization, major medical and dental insurance
 • Paid 90,000 life insurance policy

QUALIFICATIONS
 • 3 years recent tractor/trailer experience with 1 year verifiable OTR experience
 • Minimum 24 years of age
 • Safe driving record

Relocation not necessary. Texas work. Call Monday, through Friday 8:00AM-5:00PM and Saturday 8:00AM-12:00PM. Great Western Trucking Co., Lubbock, TX, 800-393-0033

EOE/MF

210 General Help Wanted

MARKETING OPENINGS
 Continued growth has created openings at various locations throughout the country for individuals with sales and marketing experience. As one of the nation's leading real estate companies, we are looking for professionals with sales and marketing skills to join our team. To apply please send resume to: 2818 Property Management, 4101 E. 42nd St., Odessa, Texas 79762.

ASSISTANT ROOFING MANAGER NEEDED:
 Full or part time. Roofing and/or construction experience. Must have administrative abilities, typing, answering phones, etc. Must be appearance, mature and sober. Call 684-5640 for interview.

Chemical Sales
 Large national chemical distributor has opening for sales trainee. Candidate must be willing to travel, be aggressive, and degree preferred.
 Send resume to: P.O. Box 7287, Odessa, Texas 79760

FULL-TIME TELLER NEEDED

MUST HAVE CASHIER EXPERIENCE

SEND RESUME TO:
SANDY WRIGHT
CITIZEN'S FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
 P.O. Box 425
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79702
 OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT (915)267-6373
 SALARY NEGOTIABLE

SAFETY
 HAS immediate openings for courtesy clerk principle job duties, stock groceries and carry out to customers cars. Age requirement 16 or over.

OFFICE CLERK
 PRINCIPLE job duties: simple accounting, operate calculator efficiently, relate well to customers. Age requirement 18 or older. Availability: we're interested in individuals who can work any hour between 7am to 11pm any day of the week. Only qualified applicants who pass a required aptitude test will be referred to Safeway. If you are interested please contact the Texas Employment Agency 501 N. Lorraine, Midland Texas for appointment. No phone calls please. Safeway is an equal opportunity employer. Male/Female, Vietnam Veterans, Disabled Veterans, Handicapped, Senior Citizens are welcome to apply.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO MANAGER OF OPERATIONS TEXAS AMERICAN OIL CORPORATION

Independent oil and gas company is seeking an experienced and mature secretary with a professional attitude and experience in operations. Other qualifications would include:
 • Excellent Typing Skills
 • Limited Use of 10 Key Adding Machine
 • Good References
 • Minimum 3 Years Experience

We offer competitive salary, group medical and life insurance, profit sharing plan, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation and pleasant working environment.

Submit Resume and Salary Requirements To:
DAVID MILLER
MANAGER OF OPERATIONS
 300 W. WALL, STE 400
 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
 NO AGENCIES

TEMPORARY TO PERMANENT POSITIONS

Local CPA firm needs Secretary. Must be accurate typist (50-55 wpm); some book-keeping experience necessary; computer experience helpful. Must be nonsmoker and have Professional appearance. Excellent career opportunity. Salary DOE. Call Amy at 683-5677 for interview appointment.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
 104 Wall Towers West
 Midland Texas

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED
 FOR COMPASS PROPERTIES
 Duties to include leasing apartments, office bookkeeping and ability to work with the public. Experienced applicants call 683-2748.

Tax Accountant, degreed, 1-5 years experience. CPA not required. Excellent conditions and growth potential. Mail resume to Shouse, Kimbrell and Co., 1031 Andrews Hwy, Suite 201, Midland 79701.

Experience: Pti living supervisors, needed. Clean driving record and local Midland telephone required. Apply 209 W. Washington, 7 am-noon, Mon-Fri.

DRILLING ENGINEER
 Tri-Service Drilling Company needs a degreed engineer with 5-10 years field experience in land drilling operations. Individuals must have ability to work with field personnel and corporate officers and must be knowledgeable in drilling equipment and field operations. All resumes strictly confidential. Send resume to: Tri-Service Drilling Company, 1200 Petroleum Building, Midland, TX 79701.

Maintenance Help. Married non-smoker, \$800 a month plus housing and utilities. Call between 9am-12pm Monday thru Friday only. 694-2536.

FULL TIME energetic, experienced, landscape personnel. No other need apply. 684-7391.

CASHIER/Counter Salesperson needed. Full or part time. Apply in person weekdays 11-5. Corner Concessions, 3108 W. Clinton.

WANTED someone to do house work and care for two small children. Monday through Friday 9-2. Own transportation. References. Call 687-2286.

OILFIELD U.S.A. & OVERSEAS ALSO CONSTRUCTION, MANUFACTURING, SALES AND MANAGEMENT. EARN TO \$6500
 (817)861-6366

JOB SEARCH
 Part-time. Well groomed mature and dependable lady for Retail Sales position. Must be flexible. Call 697-7893

220 Sales Help Wanted

NO DRIVING NO CHARGE BACKS NO PROSPECTING NO OUT OF TOWN TRIPS

YES WORK IN OFFICE YES PROSPECTS ARE FURNISHED YES COMPANY TRAINING YES 40-30 HOURS A WEEK YES \$30,000-\$40,000 ANNUALLY
 If You Are a Yes Person Call Mr. Smith at 697-4114. For Confidential Interview 9am to 1pm Monday
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
 Independent Oil operator needs an Administrative Secretary/Receptionist. The ideal candidate will have good typing and dictation skills as well as a working knowledge of the oil industry. Experience with a Xerox 625 Memory Writer is preferred. Please submit resume to: PERMIAN RESOURCES, 230 Western United Life Building, Midland, Texas 79701 685-0113

THINK SNOW
 Become involved with the exciting ski season. Must be personable, sharp, and with reliable transportation. To become one of our public relations representatives.

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
 Small aggressive, growing, financially sound company is seeking an experienced and hard working individual to fill this position. Person must be familiar with general ledger, journal, trial balance, T-accounts, SEC reporting, and partnership accounting. Also prefer experience on setting up and maintaining an IBM Computer. Please send resume to: P.O. DRAWER 10885 Midland, Texas 79702.

Revenue Accountant
 Local oil and gas company is offering an excellent opportunity for recent college graduates. Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree in accounting or a related area to be considered. Full benefits package offered. Qualified candidates (non-smokers) please submit resume, college transcript, and salary requirements to: BOX002 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SAFETY
 HAS immediate openings for courtesy clerk principle job duties, stock groceries and carry out to customers cars. Age requirement 16 or over.

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 PRINCIPLE job duties: simple accounting, operate calculator efficiently, relate well to customers. Age requirement 18 or older. Availability: we're interested in individuals who can work any hour between 7am to 11pm any day of the week. Only qualified applicants who pass a required aptitude test will be referred to Safeway. If you are interested please contact the Texas Employment Agency 501 N. Lorraine, Midland Texas for appointment. No phone calls please. Safeway is an equal opportunity employer. Male/Female, Vietnam Veterans, Disabled Veterans, Handicapped, Senior Citizens are welcome to apply.

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OILFIELD U.S.A. & OVERSEAS ALSO CONSTRUCTION, MANUFACTURING, SALES AND MANAGEMENT. EARN TO \$6500
 (817)861-6366

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220 Sales Help Wanted

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220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES ADVERTISING
 The nation's leading publisher of Chamber of Commerce publications has an immediate opening for an experienced advertising sales person to represent Chambers of Commerce throughout the Western States. Candidate must be well above average in intelligence, appearance and demeanor; be skilled in verbal communications and have strong desire for financial success. First year earnings in excess of \$40,000 can be realistically expected. Early advancement to management status is a distinct possibility. Regional travel required.

RICHARD WHALLON
 332-9111
BE A WINNER
 \$40-\$80,000

NATIONAL FUND RAISING COMPANY
 HAS THREE IMMEDIATE REGIONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. ASSISTANT SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, LITTLE LEAGUES, AND OTHER NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS TO RAISE FUND. NEEDED FUND.

ANNUAL REPEAT BUSINESS
 213-436-004 or 213-990-8807

230 Situations Wanted

COMPUTER Work wanted: Applications Programming, Purchasing, Inventory, Consulting. Part time. \$10 hour. Home, 684-3170.

LANDMAN: Quoted. Degreed. 4 years experience. Primary Permian Basin. Heavy contract. Title curative, leasing, RP, and lease record experience. Fresh full time or part time. Call 682-2682 or 694-8198.

Housecleaning wanted, references furnished. 683-5679

240 Child Care

MRS. WEN'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE. Infants through school age. Will pick up at home. Serve hot meals. 2-5. 689-4320

IN HOME CHILD CARE: Ages 0-4 years. Midland Drive and Illinois area. 699-0300 or 683-3033.

REGISTERED HOME: Has openings day, night, weekends, also drop-in. After school child care in Parker Elementary area. 689-0600.

REGISTERED home has openings: day, night, weekends. Phone 689-7835.

Will do baby-sitting in my home. Live in Greenwood area. 686-8172

You Can Buy From Village, Or Take Your Chances With Someone Else

BUYERS GUIDE

IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.

NAME _____ MODEL _____ YEAR _____ VIN/CLUSTER _____

SALES PERSON NAME _____

WARRANTIES FOR THIS VEHICLE:

☐ **AS IS—NO WARRANTY**

YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle.

☒ **WARRANTY**

☐ **FULL LIMITED WARRANTY:** The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered system that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, conditions, and the dealer's repair obligations. Under state law, "implied warranties" may give you even more rights.

SYSTEMS COVERED:

Engine, Cooling System, Fuel and Air Intake, Ignition, Electrical, Steering, Brakes, Suspension, Transmission, Drivetrain, Exhaust, and All Other Systems. This includes all components of the vehicle, including the engine, transmission, and all other systems. This includes all components of the vehicle, including the engine, transmission, and all other systems.

EXCLUSIONS:

Wear items, such as tires, brake pads, and wiper blades, are not covered. Damage caused by accidents, misuse, or neglect is not covered. The dealer is not responsible for any repairs not covered by this warranty.

TERMS:

This warranty is valid for 3 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. It is non-transferable. The dealer is not responsible for any repairs not covered by this warranty.

BUYER'S OBLIGATIONS:

The buyer must maintain the vehicle in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. The buyer must provide reasonable notice of any problem to the dealer. The buyer must not modify the vehicle without the dealer's consent.

Lincoln Mercury Dodge

Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store

697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

1984 Dodge 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #9319

\$8950

1985 Buick CENTURY
Leads! Stock #9312A

\$10,555

1983 Chevrolet PICK-UP
23,000 miles
Stock #9318 B

\$7350

1983 Oldsmobile DELTA 88
Stock #9303

\$7950

1981 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Fully loaded, 2 to choose from.
As low as **\$4150**

1984 Chevrolet MONTE CARLO
Stock #937A

\$7950

1984 Ford ESCORT WAGON
Stock #2433A

\$5950

1982 Dodge 024
Stock #9317

\$3950

TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8273
WE FINANCE QUALITY USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1973 VW Super Beetle. Runs good. Good condition. Must see to appreciate. See at Midland Elm. 3601 Andrews Highway, #505.

RELIABLE Economy: 1972 Datsun 510 Wagon. Good shape. \$1250. Call 697-7273.

1985 Jaguar Mark 10, 3.8 h. Good condition. \$4300. Serious inquiries only. 368-4517.

1980 Mercedes 180, original, mint condition. 56,000 miles, needs light switch. \$5900, 694-4455.

SACRIFICE 50th Anniversary 84 Buick 3000X2. Very rare mint condition. Classic. All options plus more. 11,000 miles. Showroom condition. Assume loss. \$6850, 694-4820.

COLLECTORS Item by owner: 1973 240z Datsun, run good. Great! \$3,000 phone 694-1790.

310 Automobiles-Import

1984 Toyota CREDDIA. Silver with burgundy leather, sunroof, and all the options. 28,000 miles. A really nice car. \$12,750. Call Best Imports. 699-7993.

DATSUN 1978 4 door, automatic. Good Condition, runs super. Best offer. 689-9716

1984 Porsche 944, guards red, sunroof, low competition suspension, only 4500 miles. This auto looks, drives, and smells like new. See before buying a new one. \$20,500. Days 697-7857. Nights 685-1003.

1983 Honda Accord 4 door. Extra clean, charcoal gray, low mileage, am/fm, air. \$8200. 699-1017

1983 Mercedes 240D, sunroof, alloy wheels, always garaged, perfectly maintained. 14,000 miles. \$16,250. Call 697-7853. Nights 685-1233.

1983 Datsun Nissan Maxima 4 door. Silver and gray. Sunroof, loaded. 22,000 miles. \$10,000. 337-4904. Odessa.

1982 MERCEDES 300C TURBO. Mid-night Blue, Tan Leather, Automatic, Electric Sunroof, Electric Windows, Radio/Cassette. Call 694-3054, after 5:30 694-4953.

1982 HONDA ACCORD, BLUE 4 DOOR. AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CAS. STE. 25,000 miles. \$6850. 694-6701.

1982 Volvo GL Diesel, air, automatic, sunroof, AM/FM, tape, cruise 17,000 miles. Corner metallic wood trim. Minor. \$9950. 682-0016 after 5 weeks, days and weekends.

82 Renault Fuego, white with black trim, clean, must sell. Call 697-7683 after 6 & weekends, 682-5241. 8-5.

1981 Datsun 19,000 miles, 5 speed, gray leather interior, best offer. Call 686-6167 between 6 & Monday thru Friday.

1981 BMW 320i, 5 speed, low mile, age, excellent condition, air, AM/FM cassette, sun roof. 694-3945 weekdays after 5pm.

1981 Ford F150 SuperCab, long bed, 14' bed, lock floor, 59995, call 682-2843.

1981 F-150 Supercab, longbed, white, excellent condition, should see and drive to appreciate. \$4500 or best offer. Call 685-1309 after 5pm.

1979 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, run good, new transmission, \$1500, 699-1166, after 5.

79 Ford F150 Lariat, 351 2bbl, head ers, dual exhaust, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, auto, air shocks, dual tanks, steel belted radials, Sony am/fm cassette. Original owner. 66,500 miles. \$4500 or best offer. 694-4270.

1978 Chevrolet Silverado half ton. Great work truck. Full rack and tool box. \$2750. 599-7171.

1979 Custom Ford Courier, excellent condition. Call 682-1139. \$2700 or best offer.

1977 Ford F150. Headache Bed box and box side rails. Air conditioning. No power, manual transmission. \$1750. Robert 697-6950 after 5:30.

1976 Ford F-250 SuperCab with long box, air, power steering, brakes, trailer hitch, motor home. 694-6275. 682-2419.

1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup. Automatic. \$1250. 694-5312

FOR Sale 1974 Mazda pickup, camper shell, good condition, \$900. 687-5941.

1974 Tradesman Dodge Van, V8 automatic, air, power steering. Call 697-4353 after 5pm.

1973 Ford 1/2 Ton Extra nice with camper shell. Call 682-8814, after 5pm.

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