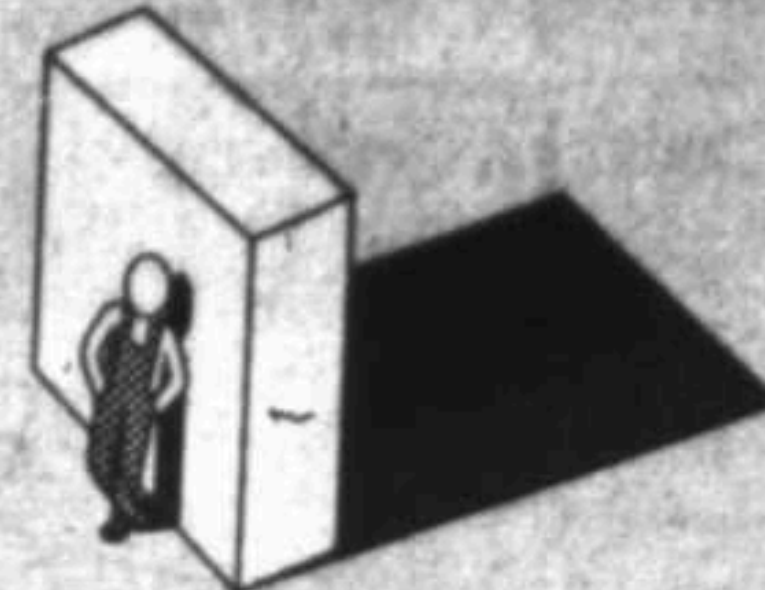




**Executives
dream of
'escape.'**
LIFESTYLE — 3B

**Oakland beats Roger
Clemens, Bruce Hurst to go
two up on Red Sox in AL
playoffs.**
SPORTS — 1C



**Jobless
rate at 5.4
percent.**
BUSINESS — 8C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**Vice President
George Bush steps out
from Air Force Two
Thursday to greet about
5,000 supporters at-
tending an airport rally.
Bush flew to Midland
after speaking before the
Fort Worth Crime Com-
mission. The vice president
later Thursday ad-
dressed about 400 oil in-
dustry leaders at the
Permian Basin Petroleum
Museum.**

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

- **Bush day reviewed in
photo display** — 3A
- **About 5,000 on hand
for airport rally; Please see
photo** — 1B
- **Bentsen seeks to
capitalize on debate** — 7B
- **Related stories** — 1D

Reaction good; Oil concerns remain

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
and RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Staff

Reaction to the energy policy Vice President George Bush outlined before about 400 invited guests outside the Petroleum Museum Thursday was generally favorable.

"In my heart, I know he'll do everything he can to help us," Bill Kleine, president of Permian Corp., said afterward.

But others voiced reservations that Bush didn't go far enough, especially in light of falling oil prices.

"That's the only thing he didn't get to that I hoped he would," said Ed Thompson, a Midland oil consultant and former executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Among positive aspects of Bush's policy, Thompson mentioned elimination of intangible drilling costs as an alternative minimum tax preference item. The consultant also spoke favorably of a Bush proposal to encourage tax incentives for exploration and of elimination of the Windfall Profits Tax, which was approved by Congress earlier this month.

However, "The president has the authority to put on an oil import fee," Thompson said. "I'd still like to see it. That would give us a level playing field."

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. President Scott Sheffield noted that tax incentives alone will not bring the industry back. But "If we could get some kind of (price) floor ...," he said.

Bob Williamson, an account manager at M-I Drilling Fluids Co., wished Bush had more directly ad-

Bush asks old hometown for its support in election

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Vice President George Bush came to Midland Thursday to ask the citizens of his former hometown to help elect him to the highest office in the free world — and the topic was energy.

At a campaign rally at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the Republican presidential hopeful told a gathering of over 400 members of the Permian Basin Energy Forum that a strong oil and gas industry is vital to national security and promised to support incentives to make the industry strong again if elected president.

Bush was joined by a group of Texas Republican heavyweights that included Gov. Bill Clements, Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, former U.S. Sen. John Tower and former U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler. In the wake of falling oil prices which dropped below \$13 this week, many had hoped the man who introduced GOP politics to Midland County would reveal a new plan to stabilize oil prices.

But Bush made no new statements on energy and only casual reference to the recent oil price collapse.

Instead he restated his energy policy, saying that many sources of energy, including nuclear and coal — once technology is developed for making it burn cleaner — must play a role in America's energy future.

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

ressed the price stabilization issue. "There's still more to be answered," he said.

And David Cotner, an independent operator and oil and gas consultant, said he "would have like to have seen more concern addressed to the stripper oil situation."

Cotner thought a policy whereby the federal government applied stripper well production "at, say, \$20 a barrel," to the country's strategic

reserves would be of great help.

That Bush did not address the price stabilization issue "doesn't bother me at all," said oilman Kingdon Hughes, owner of Subsurface Library.

"I'm not looking for the government to try to stabilize oil prices," Hughes said. "I'm just looking for incentives that are necessary in or-



"Some of you may not remember that my life in Texas started in Odessa and then moved over to Midland. So, I've got both cities in my blood and in my heart."

— George Bush

Thousands of local backers gather for 'homecoming'

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

About 5,000 of Republican George Bush's faithful braved gusty winds Thursday at Midland International Airport to give a rousing "welcome home" to the man who wants to be president.

Thronges of red, white and blue pom poms and miniature American flags greeted the vice president on his first visit to Midland since he declared his candidacy last fall.

"I'm delighted to be back," Bush shouted as he stepped down from aboard Air Force Two accompanied by former Texas Sen. John Tower, Gov. Bill Clements and Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance.

The vice president was clearly delighted by the exuberant welcome.

"I never thought I'd see the Midland and Lee bands playing the same song. I think that's wonderful," Bush told the audience, referring to the cross-town rivalry that the city's two senior high schools enjoy.

The vice president's remark followed the bands' performance of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Thursday's visit was the first for Bush since last October when he and his wife, Barbara, paid an official visit to the city's second most-famous Midlander, Jessica McClure.

Please see RALLY, Page 2A

Two garage-door deaths raise questions about safety

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two suburban Minneapolis children were killed by automatic garage doors in separate accidents the same day, and authorities say the devices probably did not meet current safety standards due to their age.

"We're interested in finding out who manufactured those devices, who installed them and how they were maintained," said Dennis Don-

ath, an investigator for the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Both victims, Daniel Louis Tracy, 10, and Abigail J. Henry, 9, were asphyxiated by pressure of the doors against their chests, according to autopsy reports. Both died Wednesday before relatives discovered them.

Please see GARAGE, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

Agriculture	3B	Local	1B
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Crossword	7C	People	7C
Entertainment	4C	Sports	1C
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Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with the low in the lower 50s, southeast winds 5-10 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery 682-5311
Classified Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

Business leaders see growth, slowdown to stem inflation

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The nation's top business leaders today offered an optimistic view of economic prospects, predicting growth will slow enough next year to avoid a severe acceleration of inflation.

The Business Council, composed of 62 chief executives of the country's largest corporations, predicted that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will grow 4 percent in 1988, the best in four years.

"We are living in a continued strong economy," said John S. Reed, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's largest bank. "We are very close to full employment, and the inflation numbers ... are generally felt to be in pretty good shape."

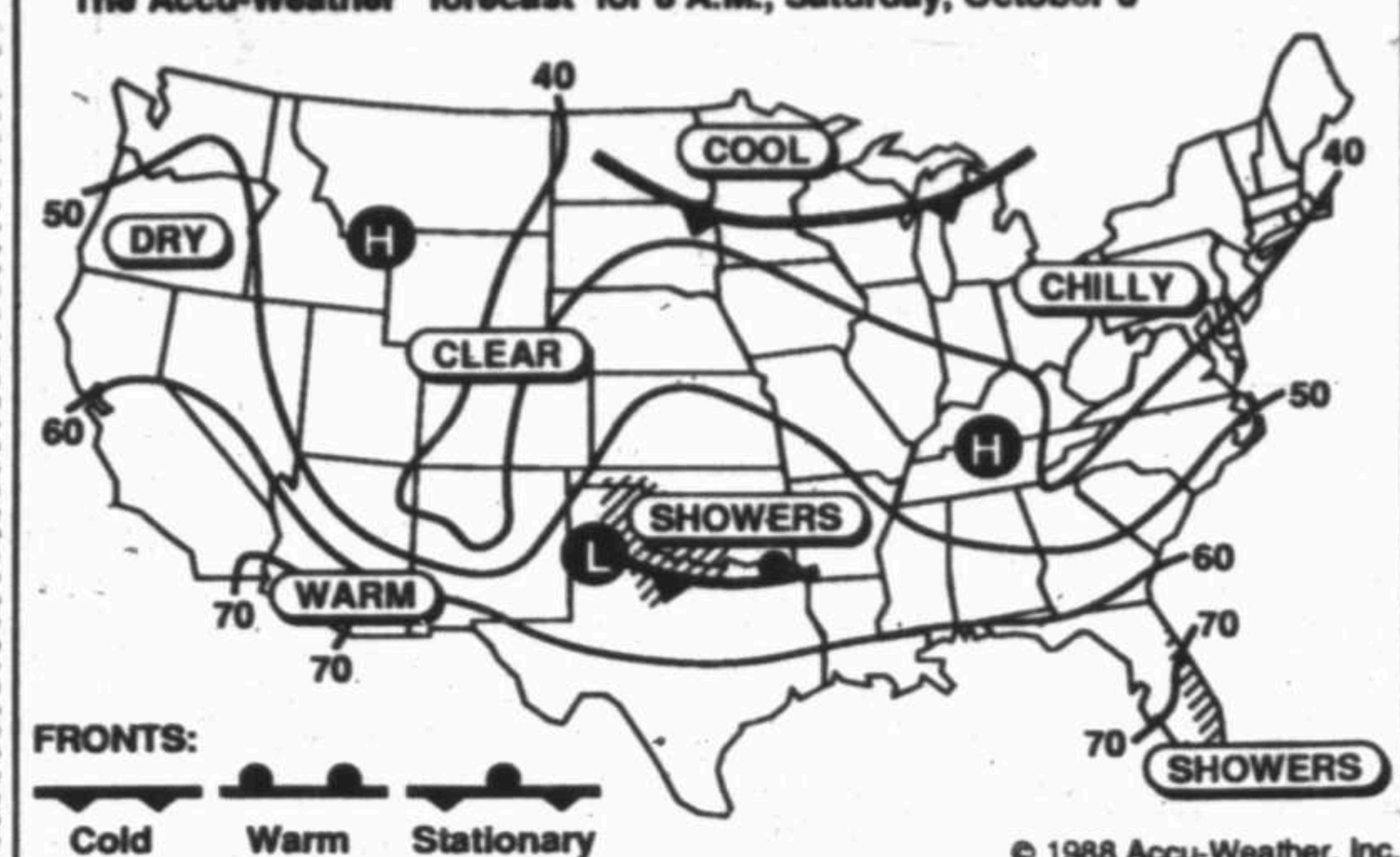
The new GNP prediction, reflecting the consensus of the chief economists of about 20 member corporations, is 1.6 percentage points better than the prediction last May.

Please see OUTLOOK, Page 2A

OCT 7 1988

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, October 8



Cooler temperatures expected

Partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the lower 50s and winds will be out of the southeast at 5-10 mph.

Partly cloudy skies will continue through Saturday with the high reaching only into the upper 70s. Winds will be variable at 5-10 mph.

Thursday's high of 78 was 18 degrees cooler than the record high of 96 set for that date in 1937. The overnight low of 48 was 10 degrees warmer than the record low of 38 set for this date in 1976.

STATE

Weather conditions were mostly a rerun this morning with continued cool early morning temperatures, scattered showers and some dense fog.

A stationary front lingered over the South Plains this morning and was located from near Lubbock to near Wichita Falls and on to the east along the Red River. Scattered rain, low clouds and low visibilities in fog were common to the north of the front. Clear skies prevailed to the south.

Wind over the state was generally from the south or southeast at 5 mph to 10 mph.

Early morning state temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with readings in the 40s over the Panhandle and the higher elevations of the Trans-Pecos.

The 4 a.m. state temperature extremes were a low of 44 degrees at Marfa and Dalhart and a high of 75 degrees at the Corpus Christi naval air station. In the Texas forecast, mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers over the Panhandle, South Plains and along the Red River expected tonight. Generally partly cloudy tonight elsewhere in the state.

Lows tonight ranging from the mid 40s in the Panhandle to the mid 60s over deep South Texas.

NATION

Chilly weather dominated the central and eastern United States today, while the South remained warm and showers lingered in the Southwest.

Clear skies and light winds accompanied the sharp dip in temperatures this morning as the mercury plummeted into the 30s from the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to the middle and northern Atlantic Coast, with readings below freezing in northern New England and upstate New York.

Temperatures remained in the 70s and lower 80s this morning in the Gulf Coast region and the deserts of the Southwest.

Rain developed in the central United States and continued from Arkansas to northwest Texas today.

In the Southwest, thunderstorms developed, and one of them spawned a tornado near Tonopah, Nev., Thursday afternoon, but the thunderstorms dissipated during the evening. By this morning only widely scattered light showers remained.

A few showers and thunderstorms continued in southern Florida, and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms lingered along the southern Atlantic Coast and in the lower Great Lakes region.

Fair skies prevailed across the rest of the nation.

Today's forecast called for showers from parts of the central and southern Plateau into the southern Plains, and in southern Florida. Fog and low clouds were expected to blanket the northern Pacific Coast.

Predicted high temperatures: 60s or 70s across much of the nation; 50s in central Plains, and from the upper Great Lakes through the central Appalachians to the mid-Atlantic Coast region; 40s from the northeast parts of the Great Lakes through the upper Ohio Valley into New England; 80s from the California valleys into central and eastern Oregon, south-central Washington state and southwest Idaho; and 90s across the desert Southwest.

The nation's temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 degrees at Houlton, Maine, to 84 at Phoenix.

Midland statistics

Tonight: Partly cloudy with the low in the lower 50s, southeast winds 5-10 mph. Saturday: Partly cloudy with the high in the upper 70s, variable winds 5-10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 78 degrees
Overnight Low: 48 degrees
Sunrise today: 7:26 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
Year to date: 17.76 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 a.m.	50	8 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	49	7 p.m.	72
8 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	65
9 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	55
11 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	50
noon	72	2 p.m.	45
1 p.m.	74	1 p.m.	40
2 p.m.	76	12 p.m.	35
3 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	30
4 p.m.	78	10 a.m.	25
5 p.m.	78	9 a.m.	20
6 a.m.	51	8 a.m.	15

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Precip	Wind
Albany, N.Y.	52	34	0	W
Albuquerque	75	51	0	W
Anchorage	42	36	0	W
Atlanta	68	48	0	W
Atlantic City	61	34	0	W
Baltimore	62	37	0	W
Boise	67	51	0	W
Boston	61	39	0	W
Buffalo	52	42	0	W
Casper	68	29	0	W
Charleston, S.C.	70	55	0	W
Chicago	56	34	0	W
Cincinnati	62	33	0	W
Dayton	57	38	0	W
Denver	65	36	0	W
Detroit	54	40	0	W
Flagstaff	68	38	0	W
Grand Rapids	53	31	0	W
Great Falls	65	40	0	W
Honolulu	80	78	0	W
Indianapolis	60	34	0	W
Jackson, Miss.	71	48	0	W
Kansas City	53	34	0	W
Las Vegas	87	62	0	W
Little Rock	64	50	0	W
Los Angeles	73	62	0	W
Louisville	63	42	0	W
Memphis	68	54	0	W
Milwaukee	53	38	0	W
Minneapolis	58	35	0	W
Mpls-St Paul	65	48	0	W
Nashville	65	48	0	W
New Orleans	73	59	0	W
New York City	60	48	0	W
Oklahoma City	51	50	0	W
Omaha	57	28	0	W
Philadelphia	60	41	0	W
Phoenix	100	78	0	W
Pittsburgh	52	38	0	W
Reno	81	64	0	W
Richmond	60	38	0	W
St. Louis	62	41	0	W
San Antonio	75	60	0	W
San Diego	71	64	0	W
San Francisco	60	54	0	W
Sioux Falls	58	31	0	W
Spokane	71	50	0	W
Syracuse	51	34	0	W
Topeka	51	33	0	W
Tucson	84	64	0	W
Tulsa	67	48	0	W
Washington, D.C.	62	42	0	W
Wichita	48	47	0	W

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Precip
Abilene	81	57	
Alice	84	61	
Amarillo	71	45	88
Austin	81	55	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	77	54	
Brewville	82	52	
Brownsville	83	62	
Bryan-College Station	82	54	
Childress	70	50	
Corpus Christi	82	54	
Corpus Christi NAS	82	54	
Cotulla	84	61	
Dalhousie	78	57	12
Dallas	78	57	
Dallas NAS	78	59	
Del Rio	78	61	
El Paso	84	51	
Fort Worth	77	54	
Fort Worth Meacham	81	58	
Galveston	74	62	
Hondo	77	59	
Houston Hobby	77	59	
Houston Intercontinental	80	53	
Junction	80	53	
Kingsville	80	53	
Laredo	87	63	
Longview	73	50	
Lubbock	79	49	
Lufkin	78	47	
Marfa	73	36	
McAllen	89	65	
Midland-Odessa	78	48	
Mineral Wells	78	53	
Palacios	78	58	
San Angelo	78	52	
San Antonio	82	52	
Shreveport, La.	75	49	
Stephenville	78	52	
Texasville	72	47	
Victoria	68	57	
Waco	81	55	
Wichita Falls	78	57	
Wink	85	58	

Extended forecasts

Sunday-Tuesday

West Texas: Mostly fair with no significant precipitation, and temperatures remaining slightly below seasonal normals. Permian Basin: Low in the middle 60s. High in the upper 70s to near 80. Concho Valley: Low in the upper 50s. High in the lower 60s. Panhandle: Low in the middle to upper 40s. High in the middle 70s. South Plains: Low around 50. High in the middle to upper 70s. Far West: Low in the lower 50s. High around 80. Big Bend: Low in the 40s. High in the middle 70s in the lowlands. High along the Rio Grande.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday with less mostly in the 50s and high in the 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in southwest Texas and Coastal Plains. High in the upper 70s and 80s. Low in the 50s. High in the 80s along the coast.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy south with fair skies tonight and Saturday. Mostly cloudy north with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through this evening. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday afternoon. Low tonight upper 30s to lower 40s. High in the middle 70s. South Plains: Low in the middle 60s. High in the upper 70s. South Plains: Low in the middle 60s. High in the upper 70s. South Plains: Low in the middle 60s. High in the upper 70s.

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness tonight with occasional rain and a few thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday with widely scattered showers. High today from the lower 50s to 60s. Low tonight from the lower 40s to 50s. High Saturday from the lower 60s to 70s. Low Sunday from the lower 50s to 60s. High Sunday from the lower 60s to 70s.

Arkansas: A slight chance of rain in the west, and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of rain in the southwest. Low tonight mid 40s to lower 50s. High Saturday mid 60s to 70s.

Remains of WWII plane, crew found in Papua New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — A U.S. transport plane shot down by Japanese fighters during World War II has been found in dense jungle along with remains of the five crewmen, an Australian mining company said today.

The company, CRA, said the wreckage was discovered two months ago in rugged terrain near Wau, where the company is prospecting for gold. Wau is about 185 miles north of Port Moresby, the capital.

Word of the find was delayed while the geologist who stumbled upon the wreck researched the plane's history, the company said.

Papua New Guinea, just north of Australia, was the scene of bitter fighting during the Pacific war.

In his report, made available to

The Associated Press in Sydney, Australia, geologist Grant Malensek identified the aircraft as number 1-38658 of the 33rd Troop Carrier Squadron of the 374 Troop Carrier Group, U.S. 5th Air Force.

The crew reported missing were: Pilot 1st Lt. Robert H. Schwensen, co-pilot 1st Lt. Henry Sherman, engineer Cpl. Emil Erickson, radio operator Pvt. Clifford Fawn and trainee gunner Edward Piekutowski. Their hometowns were not available. Malensek said only Erickson's dog tag was clearly identifiable.

CRA's report could not be immediately confirmed independently.

A U.S. recovery team arrived at the crash site Wednesday and will remain there until all the remains are recovered, Malensek said.

"There's not much left," a CRA of-

ficial said. "It obviously nose-dived into the side of a hill. Only the tail is sticking out of the ground. In all probability the rest was covered by later landslides."

Malensek said in his report that the plane was probably shot down by Japanese Zero fighters on Feb. 7, 1943.

He said it was one of three U.S. transport planes that had taken off from Jackson's Field in Port Moresby and was probably carrying foodstuffs and supplies. The other two planes survived and reported the crash.

The National Museum in Port Moresby confirmed that the plane had been shot down while the Battle of Wau was in its last stages with the Japanese being pushed back over the mountains to Salamaua.

OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Some economists in the spring still were worried about lingering after-effects from the stock market crash of October 1987. Growth proved to be stronger than nearly anyone anticipated, and now the concern is that it is too vigorous and likely to fuel inflation.

But the Business Council's economists are projecting GNP growth of 2.5 percent next year and less than 2 percent in 1990, in line with what the Federal Reserve Board considers necessary for a "soft landing" of the economy to a sustainable, non-inflationary expansion. The economists were expecting more inflation, an increase from a 4.2 percent rate this year to 5.1 percent next year, but "no one expected a return to the

high inflation rates of the late 1970s and early 1980s," their report said.

They also foresaw a modest rise in interest rates next year followed by some easing in 1990. The rate on 30-year Treasury bonds, which tend to run about 1.5 percentage points below fixed-rate mortgages, should increase from an average of 9.1 percent this year, peak at 10.2 percent over the next 18 months and average 9.5 percent in 1990, the council said.

The business executives were troubled, however, about the prospects for reducing the federal budget deficit to meet the targets of the Gramm-Rudman law and for shrinking the trade deficit without a further decline in the value of the dollar.

"The business community generally remains very concerned about the twin deficits and of what we are

afraid and convinced will be the undesirable price we'll pay for it if we don't solve it," said Edmund T. Pratt Jr., chairman of Pfizer Inc., the health care company.

The economic panel saw only negligible improvement through 1990 from the current budget gap of about \$150 billion. The Gramm-Rudman law, however, calls for a deficit of \$136 billion in 1989 and \$100 billion in 1990.

The trade deficit is expected to shrink from \$170 billion in 1987 to \$134 billion this year and to below \$100 billion by 1990.

But the business executives said the dollar, which fell steadily through 1986 and 1987 before beginning to rebound this year, will have to start falling again.

Michigan girl meets with Panama's Gen. Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A 10-year-old Michigan girl who became pen pals with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega met him Thursday and described her host as nice.

Noriega, chief of the Defense Forces and as such de facto leader of Panama, received Sarah York of Neagunee, Mich., in his office, then later led her by the hand to meet 13 of the 20 members of the military chiefs of staff.

Sarah, in a blue dress and white shoes, shook hands with the colonels

and then sat at Noriega's side as he joked about some of the men.

"That one's the chief of police, for those who behave badly," Noriega said.

In a guest book, she wrote, "Greetings from Neagunee, Michigan, and the U.S.A." Sarah said she thought Noriega was "nice."

The girl and her mother, Pauline York, arrived Wednesday on a commercial flight after they accepted the general's offer to spend a week in Panama as his special guest. Pana-

ma is paying for their visit.

"Sarah represents what is the beauty and candor of the innocence of intelligence," Noriega told reporters during a tour of military headquarters next to the Panama Canal.

Asked if he preferred Sarah to President Reagan, Noriega said: "Today, I don't want to talk about anything to do with politics."

Noriega was indicted in Florida in February on U.S. drug trafficking charges.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

He stressed that natural gas would also play a major role in his energy plans and promised to work to totally deregulate natural gas. He chastised his Democratic opponent Governor Michael Dukakis for wanting to regulate natural gas.

Bush said natural gas markets would be expanded and that natural gas would play a role in a future dual fuel system, either as methanol or compressed natural gas (CNG). He said ethanol might also be included in a dual fuel system.

"It has been a problem of which comes first — the egg or the chicken," said Bush. He said alternate fuels had not been readily available because of a lack of alternate fuel vehicles and that alternate fuel vehicles had not been manufactured because of a lack of alternate fuel stations. Bush said he would press for dual fuels and dual fuel vehicles, adding that natural gas vehicles now being manufactured might help break the impasse.

Bush drew heavy applause when he said the recent drop in oil prices was cause for serious concern, and told the oilmen that the oil industry was too important to the nation to be undermined by Middle East pricing schemes. He said he would reduce the cost of oil exploration, save marginal stripper wells and encourage enhanced oil recovery through incentives which include:

- depletion allowances,
- a 10 percent tax credit on oil and gas exploration,
- tax credits for enhanced oil recovery research and development,
- elimination of 80 percent of intangible drilling costs as tax preference items.

Bush said the incentives would not cost the taxpayers anything because the increased activity in the oil industry would bring in revenues to offset the tax incentives. "Besides," said Bush, "it's not a question of economics; it's a question of national security."

On another national security matter, Bush said he would increase the

Strategic Petroleum Reserves to 750 million barrels by 1995, because the U.S. could not afford to be hijacked again by OPEC.

In a moment of reflection, Bush recalled his early days in Midland and the oil business. He recalled how he came to Odessa in 1948, a fresh graduate of Yale University, to work as a clerk in an oilfield equipment store.

"I know what it's like to paint a pump jack in 105 degree weather," Bush said, joking that he had found a good use for his Yale education.

In 1950 Bush moved to Midland to enter the oil business, and recalled those early days: "I shared a small office with three partners and one used to count the linoleum squares on the floor to determine the rent share."

He fondly recalled Johnny's Barbecue, playing the letter game at the Spot Cafe for coffee and how he and his wife once had to share their table with a truck driver at Agnes restaurant, because all the tables were full. "The truck driver was in a hurry and Agnes didn't want to turn a customer away. Agnes couldn't let a deal go by," laughed the vice president. "She reflected the true entrepreneurial spirit of West Texas."

He told of paying \$7,500 for his Midland home on Maple Street, dubbed "Easter Egg Row" because all the homes were brightly painted.

"Three of my sons were born in Midland," said Bush. Two of the sons, George W., a former Midland resident, and Neil, are in the oil business. "We chose West Texas as our home. Chose it as the place to go into business and the place to raise our family," said Bush.

Bush said he still stood for the West Texas values of faith, family and freedom, and said that all he had to do to win the presidential election was convince the voters that he still stands for what he as always stood for. "On the other hand, my opponent cannot be elected if he stands for the things he has stood for all his life," said Bush repeating his charge that Dukakis was a liberal and card-carrying member of the ACLU. "Those are his words," Bush added.

He characterized Dukakis as a liberal foe of the energy industry, who had a battlefield conversion on some energy issues "when he discovered Texas." From Midland, Bush departed for a rally in Little Rock, Arkansas.

RALLY

(Continued from Page 1A)

On that trip, the vice president made only one public appearance — a reception in honor of those who participated in the toddler's 58-hour rescue after she tumbled 22 feet down an abandoned water well.

Arriving at the airport, Bush told the rally, "Some of you may not remember that my life in Texas started in Odessa and then moved over to Midland. So, I've got both cities in my blood and in my heart."

The vice president didn't have to remind supporters of his West Texas roots, which go back to the 1950s when he broke into the oil business. Billboards flanking both sides of Air Force 23 carried blown-up versions of Midland Reporter-Telegram headlines and photographs, recording Bush's selection as the Permian Basin's Boss of the Year in 1986 and his appointment as special envoy to the People's Republic of China.

Also greeting the vice president was an azure blue sign with huge white lettering that read, "George and Barbara Bush... A Homecoming Welcome... The Permian Basin Salutes Its Favorite Family."

Bush flew to Midland after speaking before the Fort Worth Crime Commission, an organization of law enforcement officials and citizens involved

in anti-crime efforts.

The vice-presidential motorcade then traveled to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum where Bush spoke to oil industry experts. He was expected to fly on to Little Rock, Ark. for an early-evening appearance.

At the airport rally, Bush struck an upbeat chord about his running mate's performance in Wednesday night's debate with Democrat Lloyd Bentsen. "I think Dan Quayle did an outstanding job," he told supporters, making no mention of Bentsen's tart response when Quayle said he was as experienced as John F. Kennedy when he sought the presidency.

However, one supporter at the rally made the most of the exchange, carrying a sign that read: "Dan's no JFK. Thank God."

Bush side-stepped specific campaign issues, choosing instead to initiate a frontal attack on Democratic rival Michael Dukakis.

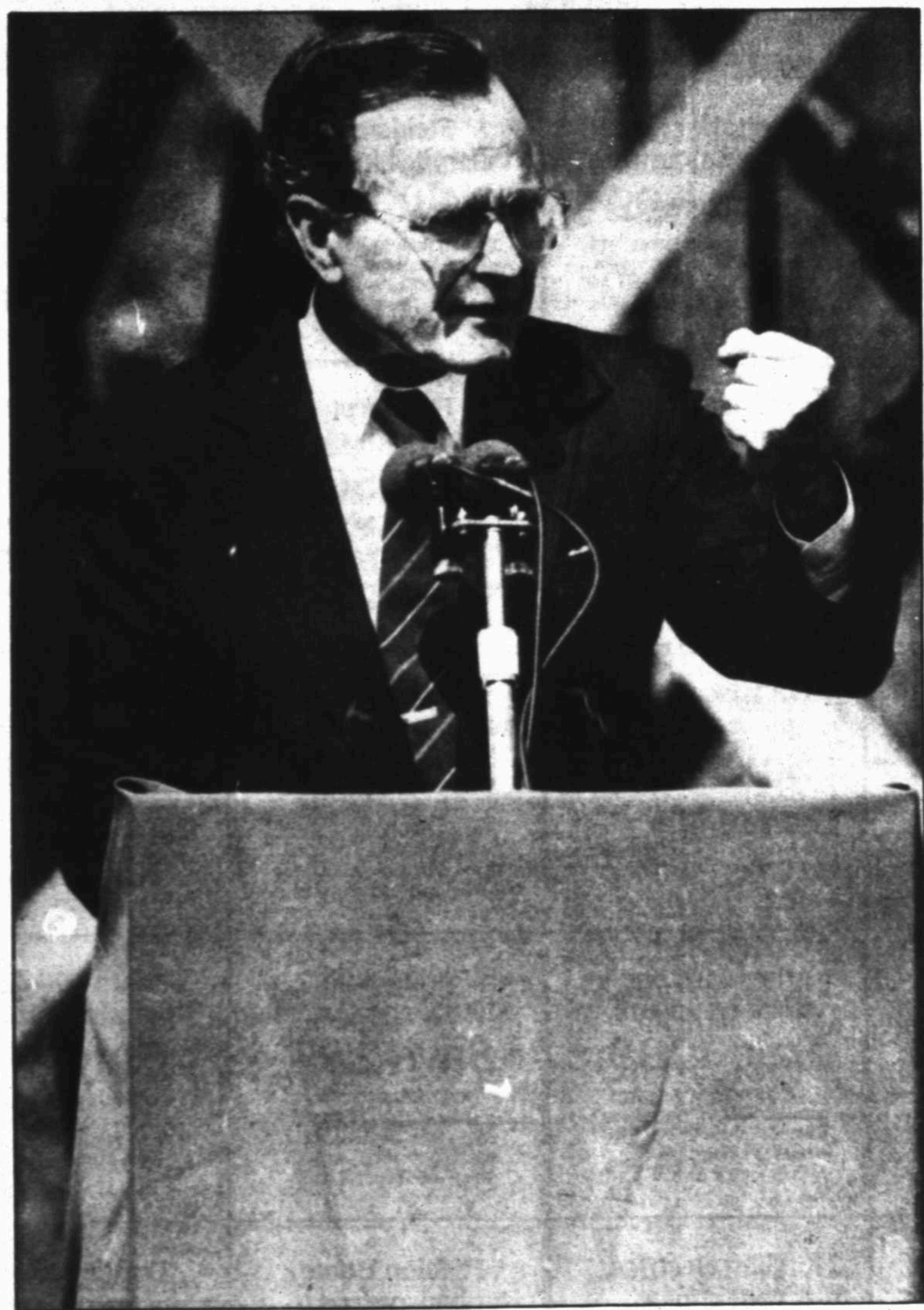
"He has a record. It's been out against that deep left field fence and he's not willing to talk about it," Bush said.

Reflecting on his own campaign, the vice president promised that he wouldn't allow the national media and Dukakis to cloud his message



MIDLANDERS

FLOCK TO SEE BUSH



Vice President George Bush's caravan, top photo, passes the Midkiff Road exit on its way towards the Petroleum Museum Thursday. Top left photo, George Bush addresses supporters at the museum. Bottom left photos, A young Bush supporter holds a sign proclaiming how he thinks the candidates stand so far, and Midland police officer Paul Stroope scans the area around the museum as a security measure. Top right photo, A young Bush fan and her inflatable Ronald Reagan doll wait at the airport for a glimpse of Bush. Bottom right photo, Midlanders swarmed to the museum to hear Bush's stand on an energy policy for the Permian Basin.



Photos By Curt Wilcott,
Brian Adamcik & Doug
Sehres



OCT 07 1988

New Yorkers now able to view controversial ad on El Salvador

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers already accustomed to subway ads for hemorrhoid ointments, roach killers and AIDS prevention will see a graphic ad opposing aid to El Salvador that had been rejected here and elsewhere as inflammatory.

The advertisement shows a photograph of a dead man lying in a pool of blood on a Salvadoran street. "What are your tax dollars buying in El Salvador?" it asks.

The company that controls subway ad contracts for the city had rejected it last spring on the grounds that it was "inflammatory" and "offensive."

The ad finally went up in every fourth subway car this week after the organization behind it threatened legal action and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority decided the ad did not violate its standards of good taste.

The ad is sponsored by Winning Democracy in El Salvador, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of organizations that opposes U.S. aid to El Salvador.

The coalition is placing similar ads in buses and subways throughout the country. In San Francisco, the ads are due in a month or two. In Washington, they will be going up this week. They are up already in Boston.

The company that arranges ad contracts for Los Angeles' buses has so far refused to accept the ads, said Carol Waymire, who represents the Winning Democracy in El Salvador campaign in Los Angeles.

In New York, an April rejection letter from the private firm that handles subway ad contracts for the MTA stated that the ad was "inflammatory" and could "encourage vandalism" by riders who might be tempted to tear it down.

In another letter, the New York Subways Advertising Firm cited a provision in its contract with the city under which ads may be rejected if they are "deemed offensive to good taste."

"But they have all sorts of offensive things advertised in the subway: cockroach ads, ads about AIDS, about abortion, about incest," said Mike D'Elia, a New York spokesman for Winning Democracy.

"We think that's great that they put these other signs up. But we were totally befuddled that we couldn't put our signs up."

At no cost to Winning Democracy, Edward Copeland, a lawyer who specializes in civil liberties, agreed to challenge the rejection of the ad as a violation of the constitutional right to freedom of expression.

"The First Amendment applies to public forums, and the subways in New York are public forums," he said. "The Winning Democracy people have a right to express their viewpoints and to reach out to their fellow citizens."

The conflict was resolved without a lawsuit after Copeland contacted the MTA.

"When we reviewed it, we didn't find it to be objectionable," said MTA spokesman Tito Davila. "We have the final say on these things."

Davila said the subway ad firm is

Pipe organ maker builds on tradition

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — From his home base in a nondescript metal building on a grimy light-industrial strip of Highway 146, Karl Mayer creates tradition in a most nontraditional spot.

Amid the rumble of trucks on the highway and the clangor of the auto mechanic's shop next door, Mayer builds pipe organs. And he builds them according to traditions established by the great European organ builders of two and three centuries ago.

Now 40 and sporting a graying beard, Mayer says he has been around pipe organs since his childhood.

"I helped when I was a kid, several times, an organ builder," Mayer said, in clipped cadences reminiscent of his native West Germany. Even before that, he said, as an 8-year-old boy he pumped the huge bellows for the baroque-era instrument at his church in Gotzing, West Germany.

At 15, he was apprenticed to an organ builder in Munich and there he developed his skills in the craft. He said he has installed 400 to 500 organs here, in South Africa, and in West Germany, and he has restored a number of historical instruments, including one in Starnburg, West Germany, once used by Mozart.

Mayer has been in Texas City about 2 1/2 years. He said he came to the United States because he had friends here, as well as offers of work from American organ builders. He took on his first solo project in 1986.

Mayer builds his organs according to the classical designs of 200-250 years ago, and he builds them entirely by hand.

"I build only mechanical-action organs," he explained. Such "mechanical trackers" are the same instruments used by the Bachs and Couperins of yore, the skill and feeling behind each keystroke carried directly to the pipes via a lengthy chain of the rods, levers, and valves.

"It runs over squares (of wood) and then to wood pieces which can be 8, 10, 15 feet long," he said, of the organ's mechanism. "If you press the key, from the key to the valve everything is mechanical."

In more modern instruments, the organist is disconnected from his music, his fingers serving only to close electrical circuits which actually operate the valves.

"There are only a few builders in the U.S. who build mechanical action," Mayer said.

supposed to submit any rejected advertisement to the MTA for final review, but failed to do so in this case.

Bill Appelbaum, president of the firm, did not return phone calls by The Associated Press seeking comment.

As compensation for the delay in accepting the ad, it will run for two months for the price of one, Copeland said.

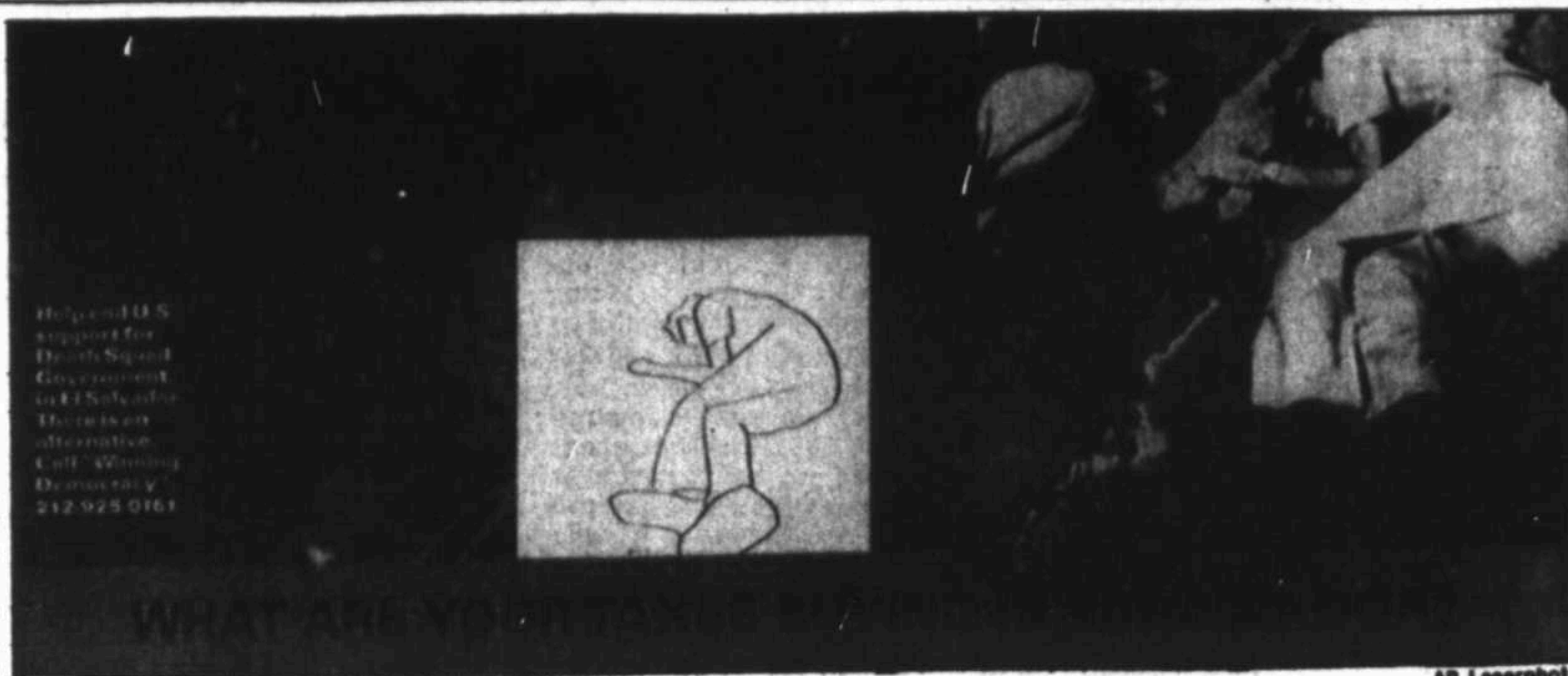
"We're hoping the ad will get the public debating again about what's happening in El Salvador," said D'Elia. "We're trying to expose the policy of U.S. government support for what we consider a brutal military dictatorship."

The United States has sent nearly \$3 billion in military and economic aid to El Salvador during the last eight years, according to the State Department. The Reagan administration says the aid has resulted in democratic and economic reforms.

But opponents say the aid has bolstered military control of the country and that human-rights abuses and killings by death squads are rampant.

The ads, designed by internationally renowned artist John Baldessari, supply a phone number that readers can call for more information.

The ads, in English and Spanish, will reach an estimated 4.5 million New Yorkers, said D'Elia.



This advertisement, showing a man lying murdered in a Salvadoran street, has been accepted

by New York City officials and will appear in every fourth subway car starting today.

Starts Saturday Dillard's SALE & VALUES

Men's Clothing & Accessories	Men's Sportswear	Housewares & Home Accessories	Linens & Home Fashions	Electronic Values
Men's dress shirts by Arrow Sale 15.99 Reg. 24.00-28.00. Striped and solid shirts of polyester/cotton. Neck sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. Sleeve lengths 32/33 to 34/35.	Men's long sleeve sport shirts Sale 21.99 Reg. 30.00-34.00. Easy care shirts of cotton/polyester, by Chaps and John Henry. In a range of colors, sizes m-l-xl.	Noritake casual colored stemware Sale 6.99 Reg. 8.00 each. Sweet Swirl glassware in cranberry, light blue, aqua, more. Goblet, wine, iced tea, DOF and hiball sizes.	Fieldcrest acrylic blankets Only 12.99 Twin, if perfect, 25.00. Full, queen, king sizes, if perfect, 35.00-55.00, now 19.99-29.99. Touch of Class solid wovens.	Sony cordless telephone Only 139. Free yourself from the telephone tether. Lightweight portable features 10 number speed dial, intercom. *SPF80
Men's tailored fall slacks Save 25% Reg. 50.00-75.00 sale 37.50-56.25. Plain and pleated looks by Racquet Club, Sansabelt and more. 32-42R. Some slacks also available.	Men's colourful designer separates 21.99-24.99 Reg. 36.00-38.00. Cotton and polyester/cotton plaid shirts and pleated pants. By a designer known for color. Sizes 30-38.	Mikasa frosted crystal serveware Sale 9.99 Reg. 15.00 each. Carmen or Bianca styles. Select from bowls, platters, cake plates, canape plates and more.	Fieldcrest terry towels Save 50% If perfect, 4.00-14.00, now 2.00-7.00. Royal Velvet cotton loop terry towels and washcloths. In a wide selection of solid colors.	Magnavox 13" diagonal TV Only 239. Personal size color TV with infrared remote control for quick, easy function changes. Includes sleep timer. #4049
Famous maker sport coats Save 25% Reg. 195.00, sale 146.25. Styles by Bill Blass, Cricketer, Gant, others. Sizes 38-46R, 39-46L. Some short sizes.	Famous maker men's knit shirts Sale 24.99 Reg. 38.00-42.00. Arrow® and John Henry cotton knit shirts in rugby stripes or banded bottom solid tones. Sizes m-l.	Franciscan 5 pc. place settings Sale 19.99 Reg. 25.00. Save on two classic designs: Apple, Desert Rose. Open stock pieces, reg. 3.00-120.00, sale 2.10-84.00	Sheet sets and matching comforters Save 25% Reg. 20.00-160.00, sale 15.00-120.00. Save on designs by J.P. Stevens, Cannon and Springmaid. Twin, full, queen and king sizes.	Magnavox cable ready VCR Only 249. VHS format VCR with handy on-screen function display. Record favorite programs or view coveted video movies. #9710
Famous maker men's suits Save 25% Reg. 295.00, sale 221.25. Suits by Bill Blass, Cricketer, Gant and more. Sizes 38-46R, 39-46L. Some short sizes.	Cotton sweaters by Jantzen Sale 29.99 Reg. 40.00-45.00. Select textured solid or striped crew neck styles. In natural, navy, tan, blue or red. Men's sizes m-l-xl.	Farberware open stock cookware Sale 19.99 Reg. 25.00-40.00. Heavy stainless steel with aluminum bottoms. Choose 2, 3 or 4 qt. covered saucepans. Also, frypans, oval trays and more.	Springmaid sheets, comforters Save 25% Reg. 30.00-180.00, sale 22.50-135.00. Only a Rose floral sheet and matching comforter set with dainty lace trim. All sizes.	Sharp 19" diag. portable color TV Only 249. Cable ready featuring 17 function remote control. Small enough to carry from room to room. #19NP48
All weather coats by famous makers Save 25% Reg. 155.00-195.00, sale 116.25-146.25. Double or single breasted styles with zip-out liners. By London Fog® more.	Famous maker men's jacket Sale 39.99 Reg. 60.00. A wardrobe essential for fall. Lightweight cotton jacket with traditional styling, in putty, blue or red. Sizes m-l-xl.	Kitchen electrics, your choice Sale 19.99 Reg. 25.00-29.00. West Bend 6-qt. electric wok, Rival Crockpot slow cooker or Sunbeam Oskar Jr. chopper/mincer.	Fashion Home bedspreads Save 25% Reg. 90.00-190.00, sale 67.00-142.00. Outline quilted floral in two patterns, Dahlia and Hampton. All sizes. Accessories also available.	Fisher 100 watt stereo system Only 549. Complete system, with remote control, dual cassette deck, semi automatic turntable and three-way 10" speakers. #8815 *100 watts per channel into 8 ohms, from 20Hz-20kHz with no more than 0.09% THD.
Men's socks by Christian Dior Save 30% Reg. 4.00-7.50. Select from our entire stock of casual and dress socks. Of comfortable nylon, one size fits sizes 10-13.	Young men's shirts or slacks Sale 17.99 Reg. 26.00. Save on Berkley striped cotton shirts or Bugle Boy washed cotton twill pants. Sizes 28-36; s-xl.	Picture frames by M.W. Carr Save 30% Reg. 15.00-30.00 sale 10.50-21.00. Select from a variety of ceramic, terra cotta and brass frames.	Vera Verve tablecloths Save 25% Reg. 18.00-56.00, sale 13.50-42.00. Solid colors in popular sizes. Including oblong, oval, square and round. Also save on napkins.	Magnavox 27" diagonal TV Only 569. Deluxe stereo color TV with universal remote control. Cable ready, and housed in an attractive cabinet. #RJ-5542
Entire stock men's Levi's Dockers Sale 19.99 Reg. 30.00-35.00. Includes denims, brushed twill, canvas and flat twill. Cotton/polyester, sizes 32-40; 30-34" inseams.	Young men's sweaters Sale 19.99 Reg. 30.00. By Michael Gerald in striped or graphic designs. All acrylic. In sizes s-m-l-xl.	Blue and white porcelain pieces Save 30% Reg. 15.00-70.00, sale 10.50-49.00. Save on our entire stock. Choose oriental ceramic plates, bowls, vases and more.	Oyster luggage by Samsonite Save 30% Reg. 45.00-140.00, sale 31.50-98.00. Hardside and softside pieces. Including tote bags, pullmans, valets, more.	RCA 26" diagonal color console TV Only 599. ColorTrak model, with stereo sound, multi function remote control, on screen time and channel display. #G26269 *TV screens measured diagonally.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Bur

By DENIS D

BANGKOK, lurching thro political upheav back to wher with an auth and few pros cy that once

Since the man Ne Win sand people thousands ma a nationwide leaders took

Now, some the best hope forces is that offer political ization to app tion. Pressure may also cor

Burma's authoritarian government remains in place

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — After lurching through bloodshed and political upheaval, Burma is almost back to where it was 11 weeks ago: with an authoritarian government and few prospects for the democracy that once seemed so close.

Since the resignation of strongman Ne Win on July 23, several thousand people have died, hundreds of thousands marched in the streets in a nationwide uprising and three leaders took turns at the helm.

Now, some Western experts say the best hope for the pro-democracy forces is that the government will offer political and economic liberalization to appease an angry population. Pressure for change, they say, may also come from Burma's vital

foreign aid donors.

"Given all that's happened, it's silly to write the opposition off, but overall I think the army is sitting squarely on top of the people for at least the next few weeks," said a Western diplomat in Bangkok.

The recent chaotic events amounted to the largest anti-government movement in the past 25 years of autocratic rule and the most intense and widespread display of "people power" since the Burmese fight for independence from Great Britain.

But the ruling oligarchy of military men around Ne Win, despite earlier rumors that they were about to flee the country, dug in, maneuvered with what some analysts say was "Machiavellian brilliance" and at the very least temporarily won

"Given all that's happened, it's silly to write the opposition off, but overall I think the army is sitting squarely on top of the people for at least the next few weeks."

— Western diplomat in Bangkok

the day.

As the drama unfolded, Burma experts offered a number of possible scenarios, including one that called for the military to shoot as many protesters as necessary to retain power.

This is the option it chose, together with what one Western ambassador in Rangoon described as a "devil-

ish plot" of stoking chaos and anxiety among masses who grew increasingly short of food, fuel and other necessities.

"The people have been beaten over the head for two months. They never got weapons and they were never really organized — and the army never cracked," said American Burma scholar Josef Silverstein.

Although the government has promised general elections, a key opposition leader, former defense minister Tin Oo, told The Associated Press: "All the opposition leaders are now facing arrest and other punitive measures. So what can I say? The situation is so undemocratic."

Opponents appear to have little maneuvering room. Their major weapon, a general strike that began Aug. 8, was blunted when civil servants and factory workers threatened by dismissal returned to their jobs Oct. 3.

Rather than a single, united opposition, at least four anti-government parties have emerged while the more radical students, who spearheaded the demonstrations, are fleeing to the Thai-Burmese border to get guerrilla training from ethnic

minority rebels.

By contrast, the conservative party has the benefit of big coffers, a nationwide network built up over 26 years and a body of loyalists who stand to lose sizable perks should the opposition win. Despite efforts to officially divorce the National Unity Party from the government, analysts agree it is a major instrument of the military-backed leadership.

Prior to the current upheavals the party, then known as the Burma Program Socialist Party, claimed that more than 14 million out of Burma's 38 million people were members of either the party or its affiliates.

Silverstein and others say the leadership's weak spot is the shattered economy and dependence on foreign aid to mount a revival.

Scientists race to save Israeli site from erosion

By DAN IZENBERG

ATLIT, Israel (AP) — Archaeologists who wear wet suits and diving tanks are rescuing relics from an 8,000-year-old village 40 feet beneath the sea before water destroys the last remnants of the ancient site.

The village, which contains the remains of more than a dozen stone houses, wells and cooking hearths, lies about 400 yards off the Mediterranean coast, some 10 miles south of Haifa.

"It is the best-preserved, Neolithic, underwater site in the world," said Ehud Galili of the University of Haifa's Institute of Archaeology and Maritime Studies.

"We are carrying out a rescue operation because sea abrasion may soon destroy the site."

Each day for two weeks late this summer — a search period limited by sea conditions and funding — Galili and about 10 archaeologists and volunteer divers headed out in a rubber dinghy in twos or threes for hour-long underwater stints. One operates a dredger to clear away sand as others search for artifacts.

The project, in its fifth year, has yielded 15 human skeletons, many of them almost intact; animal and fish bones; several pounds of cultivated wheat and lentils; and stone and bone utensils, including arrowheads, knives and bowls.

"Most Neolithic sites are in poor condition," said University of Pittsburgh underwater archaeologist Jim Dwyer, who returned this year to Atlit for the second year in a row.

"Here we have the chance to find everything ancient man used in day-to-day life."

The underwater village is the only Neolithic site along the Israeli coast containing skeletons, according to Galili. Pathologists studying the bones are discovering details about how people lived in the period 8,000 to 10,000 years ago, before they learned to use pottery or discovered writing.

The studies show, for example, that one villager suffered from arthritis and another was paralyzed from the waist down. One used his teeth excessively — to string fishing nets, Galili believes — while another rowed a great deal.

At least nine other sciences associated with archaeology have been applied to the findings, he said.

"We have studied the pollen of flowers to learn about the climate of the period, and applied carbon 14 tests to determine how old the site is."

Galili was particularly excited to discover cultivated wheat because it helped place the village in the Neolithic period, when man, after 1.5 million years of hunting and foraging, first began to cultivate his own food.

"We found several pounds of wheat and lentils," he said. "Apparently a process of domestication began at this time."

The excavators also found remnants of wild boar and gazelle, indicating that the villagers remained part-time hunters.

"The village was well-located. It was on the sea but protected by a bay. Nearby there was a fresh stream and swamps where cattle lived," Galili said.

That changed as the planet became warmer, melting glaciers and raising the sea level by up to 100 yards, submerging the village.

For thousands of years, sand also covered the submerged village, hiding it and maintaining the artifacts in good condition. This began to change 20 years ago, said Galili.

Koop gobbles down unhealthy breakfast

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who has spoken strongly against high-fat, high cholesterol diets of Americans, didn't bat an eye as he gobbled down a breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage and coffee.

Koop smiled and laughed good-naturedly as his fellow diners — most of whom were doctors or health officials — teased him about the All-American meal.

But when a reporter later asked about the breakfast, Koop's familiar stern demeanor reappeared.

"When you're my age and in my situation — your blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels are normal — you can indulge now and then," Koop said following the breakfast in his honor at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

People with hyperlipemia — too much fat in the blood — have certain restrictions on their diet, he said.

"Don't make the mistake of thinking that what's good for a person with hyperlipemia is good for the nation," Koop said.

Dillard's ANNIVERSARY

Interim markdowns may have been taken. Limited quantities; items subject to prior sale. Selection may by store.

Misses Sportswear	Misses & Coats	Junior Fashions	Lingerie & Accessories	Children's Fashions
Separates by our Famous Lady 19.99-39.99 Orig. 30.00-58.00. Black, khaki baggy pants and knit T-shirts in solid colors. Sizes 4-14, s-m-l.	Misses plaid skirts and pants Now 24.99 Orig. 36.00. Soft pleat front or belted slim skirts, plus pleat front trousers by Norton McNaughton. In black/white glen or houndstooth plaids. Sizes 6-16.	Cotton camp shirts for juniors Now 14.99 Orig. 24.00. A wide selection of solid and striped campshirts by Pinot Noir and Sudden Impact. In sizes s-m-l.	Jennifer Dale flannel sleepwear Save 25% Reg. 22.00-28.00, sale 16.50-21.00. Pj's or base-ball sleep shirts of cozy cotton/polyester flannel. In sizes s-m-l.	Buster Brown kids' playwear Save 25% Orig. 10.00-24.00, now 7.50-18.00. Fleece tops/pants, infant coveralls and overall sets. Girls' sizes 2T-6X; boys' 2T-7; infants 3-4 months.
Clubhouse polyester blouses Now 29.99 Orig. 40.00-48.00. Pleat front or crushed neck styles by Anne Klein for New Aspects and Lloyd Williams. In sizes 4-16.	Rafaella pants or shirts for misses Now 24.99 Orig. 36.00 each. Save on cotton corduroy pants with front pleats and long sleeve striped shirts. Popular colors, sizes 6-16.	Fall sweaters for juniors Now 19.99 Orig. 24.00-30.00. One button or mock turtleneck styles by T.O.I. and Croquet Club. In bright colors; sizes s-m-l.	Brushed knit pajamas by Jayre Now 24.99 Orig. 36.00. Save on button front styles with pull-on pants. Ideal for at-home lounging. In bright colors for sizes s-m-l.	Health-Tex kids' separates Save 25% Orig. 10.00-26.00, now 7.50-19.50. Shirts and pants for boys 8-20; tops, pants, skirts and sweaters for girls 4-14.
Misses belted pants by Haggar Sale 19.99 Reg. 26.00. Double pleat front trousers of polyester gabardine. In charcoal, black, navy, brown, ivory or raspberry. Sizes 8-18.	Levi's Docker pants for misses Sale 24.99 Reg. 36.00-38.00. Select from rigid or elastic waist styles. Of cotton light raised twill in an array of basic and fashion colors. Sizes 6-16.	Famous maker junior dresses Save 25% Orig. 44.00-80.00, now 33.00-60.00. By Gunne Sax, All That Jazz, others. Sizes 3-13.	Vanity Fair Vanalure robes Save 25% Reg. 33.00-46.00, sale 24.75-34.50. Long or short styles in zip-front, wrap or gripper front versions. For sizes s-m-l-xl.	Girls' tops and pants by Tangiers Save 40% Orig. 32.00, now 19.20. Cotton twill sweatshirts and pouch logo pocket pants in black or red. For sizes 7-14.
Misses belted pants by Chaus Now 19.99 Orig. 36.00. Good looking polyester/nylon gabardine pants with two pockets. Navy, black, jute or alabaster; sizes 6-16.	Misses Villager coordinates Now 34.99 Orig. 48.00-68.00. Cotton corduroy skirts and pants, plus wool plaid skirts, sweaters and tops. Sizes 6-16, s-xl.	Esprit' separates for juniors Save 25% Orig. 36.00-106.00, now 27.00-79.50. Career and casual looks, plus spirited athletic wear. Sizes 5-13, s-m-l.	Leather handbags by Bueno Sale 39.99 Reg. 50.00. Expertly crafted classic handbags, including satchels, totes and shoulder bags. Black, taupe, navy or ecru.	Acrylic sweaters for boys and girls Save 25% Reg. 16.00-28.00, sale 12.00-21.00. Styles by Knitwaves for girls 4-14, and by Barrel Sportswear for boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-20.
Shapely shaker stitch vest Now 19.99 Orig. 28.00. Ramie/cotton vests with side cable accents and four front buttons. In a range of bright colors, sizes s-m-l.	Wool pants by Giorgio St. Angelo Now 39.99 Orig. 54.00. The season's sensible fashion alternative. Pleat front, solid color gabardine pants. Misses sizes 4-16.	Famous maker junior jeans Save 25% Orig. 36.00-46.00, now 27.00-34.50. Cotton denim styles by Union Bay, Zena and Palmetto's. Fashion washes, sizes 3-13.	Vinyl handbags by our Famous Lady Only 39.99 Special purchase. Pebble textured satchels, clutches and zip top shoulders. Black, camel, navy, red and hunter green.	Levi's jeans and jackets Save 25% Orig. 30.00-50.00, now 22.50-37.50. Dark wash indigo cotton denims for boys' sizes 8-20 and girls' 7-14.
Misses Koret coordinates 19.99-29.99 Orig. 38.00-58.00. The Sierra collection of cotton/polyester twill skirts and pants. Plus sweaters, tops. Sizes 8-18, s-xl.	Misses jackets by London Fog Sale 89.99 Reg. 115.00. All weather styles with zip-out liners of nylon quilted to Thinsulate. Choose from zip front and snap front jackets.	Tops and pants by L.A. Seatcovers Save 25% Orig. 32.00-38.00, now 24.00-28.50. Short and long sleeve tops, plus high waist pants. Pure cotton in sizes s-m-l.	Famous maker challis scarves Now 19.99 Orig. 30.00. Beautiful accents for fall suits and dresses. 36" wool and rayon squares in rich jewel tone paisleys.	Girls' and boys' lined jackets Now 49.99 Orig. 65.00-70.00. London Fog® pink bomber style jacket for girls. Pacific Trail parka styles for boys. Boys' sizes 4-20. Girls' sizes 4-14.
Crush neck blouse by S.K. & Co. Now 24.99 Orig. 34.00. Add an elegant note to your fall fashions with a polyester jacquard blouse. In rich solids for sizes 6-16.	Misses wool pant coats Sale 129.99 Reg. 170.00. Select a grey windowpane plaid, a double breasted herringbone tweed or fly front grey tweed coat.	Control briefs by Olga Sale 12.99 Reg. 17.00-19.00. Scoop fit briefs in medium and firm control styles. In sizes s-xl. Light control, reg. 9.00, sale 6.49.	Monet jewelry in jet and gold Save 30% Reg. 8.50-24.00, sale 5.95-16.80. Save on beads and earrings in both clip and pierced styles. Dramatic accents.	Boys' famous label shirts and pants Save 40% Orig. 28.00-32.00, now 16.80-19.20. PCH and Union Bay woven and knit shirts; plus front pleat pants and jeans. Sizes 8-20, s-xl.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

OCTOBER 7 1966

Yugoslavian protests oust party leaders

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Communist party leaders in a troubled province were ousted after thousands of protesters stormed their headquarters in the worst violence in three months of ethnic unrest. The shake-up boosted Serbia's drive for greater control over two provinces.

At least 100 people were injured Thursday when an estimated 30,000 people in Novi Sad, capital of Vojvodina province, surged toward riot police guarding party headquarters, state-run media said.

The demonstrators threw rocks and broke about 20 windows during the 30-hour siege. The state news agency Tanjug said two firecrackers caused a fire that was quickly extinguished.

Fourteen policemen were among the injured, two seriously, it said. Six people were hospitalized and four were reported arrested before the crowds were dispersed.

The 15 members of the Communist party's Politburo in Vojvodina province pledged to step down after the demonstration.

Tanjug reported later Thursday that the party's Central Committee in the province voted 87-10 to dismiss the Politburo, the region's highest political body.

The mass resignation in Vojvodina is a major victory for Serbian Communist party leader Slobodan Milosevic, who has led his republic's Serbian drive for more control over Vojvodina and a second province, ethnically troubled Kosovo.

The Communist party leaderships in both provinces had resisted the Serbian drive for more control. The Kosovo leadership is now expected to come under pressure to step down.

The shake-up came two days after national Communist party chief Stipe Suvar, faced with the mounting unrest, promised sweeping personnel changes in the ruling national Politburo and policy-setting Central Committee at or before a Central Committee meeting scheduled for Oct. 17.

Vojvodina provincial leaders had promised to resign after meeting with Serbian party leaders in Belgrade, the nation's capital 40 miles to the south.

Tanjug quoted the Serbian party as saying: "The Vojvodina leadership has been deaf to the demands of the working class and other citizens. A serious split has occurred between the Vojvodina leadership and the people."

Provincial party leader Milovan Sogorov said a 10-member provisional group would be established while new leaders were chosen for Vojvodina, a flat region that produces most of the nation's grain.



AP Laserphoto

Chilean protesters carry a man overcome by teargas as police sprayed crowds during celebrations and demonstrations Thursday in Santiago. Thousands took to the streets after the defeat of Gen. Augusto Pinochet in a Wednesday plebiscite.

Pinochet rejects demand that he abandon position

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet has rejected demands that he step down before his term expires in 1990 and says the military will continue to play a key role in Chile's future.

The 72-year-old ruler spoke to the nation just hours after club-swinging police fired water cannons and tear gas at mobs who swarmed the streets Thursday to celebrate Pinochet's defeat in a national referendum.

At least 40 people were injured and 40 arrested, police said.

In his first public statement since the Wednesday ballot, which he lost by a margin of more than 11 percent, Pinochet declared Thursday night: "I recognize and accept the majority verdict expressed yesterday by the citizenry."

According to the terms of an 8-year-old constitution, Pinochet remains in power until March 1990, when he will be succeeded by the winner of open elections planned for late next year.

Reading from a text, the 72-year-old Pinochet warned the opposition that its plans to amend the existing constitution to speed up his departure would be in vain.

"No one can feel they have the mandate of the people to twist what the people decided," he said, in French.



WORLD

erence to the constitution, which was approved by voters in 1980 in a loosely staged vote that critics complain was rife with fraud.

Wednesday's vote was well-organized, massively attended and free of charges of fraud or violence. Pinochet expressed "the deep pride I feel at the civic maturity with which each one of you faced this act of singular importance."

Pinochet was dressed in his white dress general's uniform for the taped speech, which was broadcast nationwide on all television and radio stations.

Triumphant opposition leaders Thursday vowed to press their demands for Pinochet to allow quick elections and step down soon. Pinochet seized power in the 1973 coup that toppled elected President Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

"An authoritarian system has been

overthrown," said Socialist Ricardo Lagos, a director of a 16-party coalition that led the campaign for Pinochet's defeat. "It is indispensable now to elect, within a short period of time, a president and a congress with powers to modify the constitution."

The constitution, drawn up by the Pinochet administration, also calls for electing a congress in a year. But its provisions leave the legislature virtually powerless to pass amendments. It also gives the armed forces autonomy and an influential role in national policy-making.

Pinochet, leader of the army, said the military "will be the guide in building the future Chile."

Early Thursday, small groups of government opponents descended on downtown to celebrate the referendum result.

Put yourself in these shoes.



Each year, forest fires burn more than just trees. Remember that. Please.



A Public Service of the U.S.D.A. Forest Service, and your State Foresters.



HOME COMING

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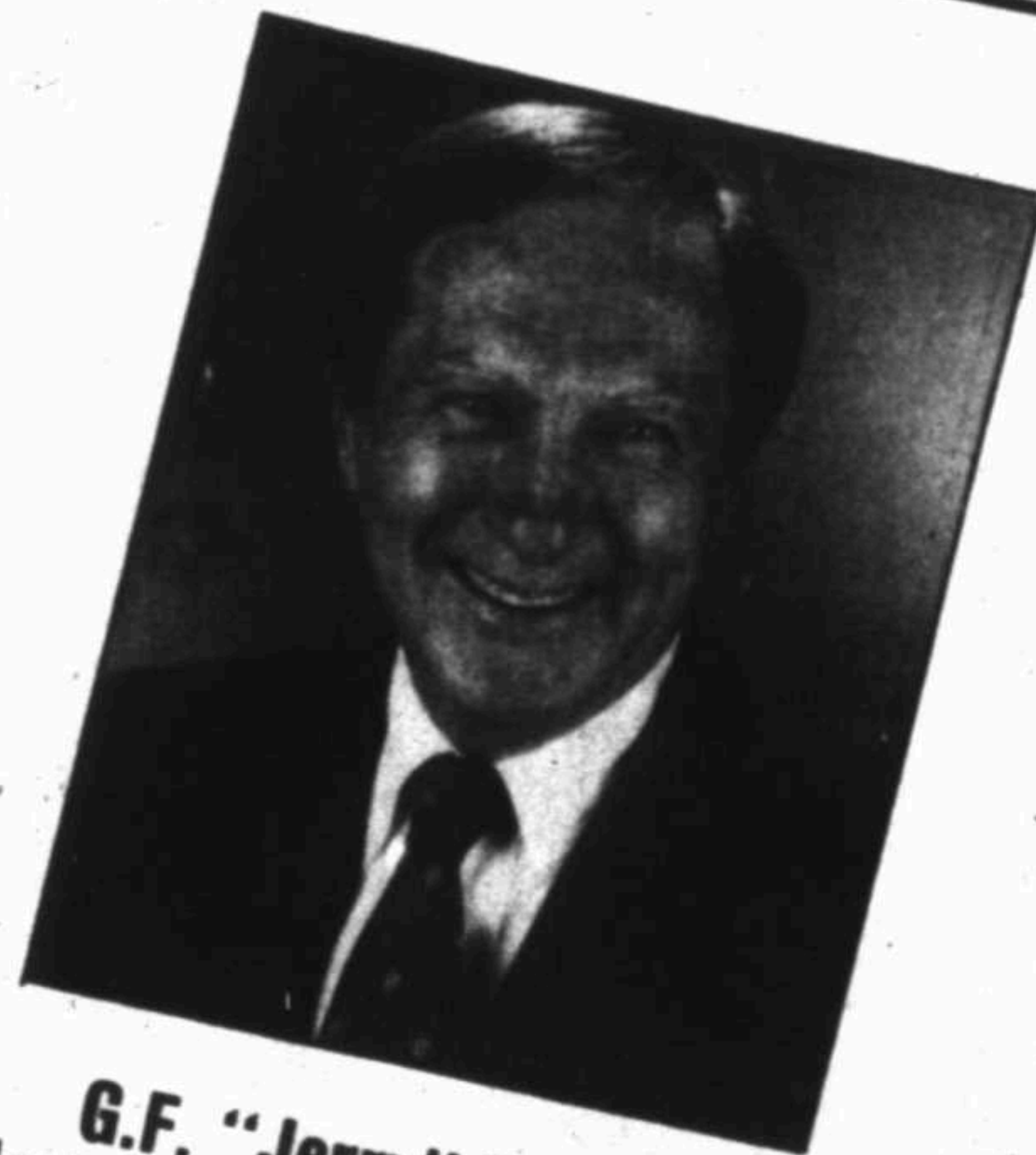
INFORMATIVE WORKSHOP
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.
THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM
1500 Interstate 20 West

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IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE
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Vice-President of Newspaper Advertising Bureau
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Jerry Schafer joined the NAB from Joske's where he was Sr. V.P. of Sales Promotion for the 26 Texas and Arizona stores. During his 13 years at Joske's, he also served as Sr. V.P. of Marketing and VP GMM of all Apparel Areas and GMM of Home Furnishings.

Previous to Joske's he served as General Manager/Consultant to Greatermen Department Stores of South Africa, General Manager/-Coo of Liberty House Mainland division, Sr. V.P. of Apparel at Rikes in Dayton, Ohio, as well as a Merchandising V.P. of the Association Merchandising Corporation in New York. He began his retail career in Boston as a dress buyer at Filenes.

A resident of Plano, Texas, he is a Director of the Dallas Advertising League and the Dallas Fathers Day Council, and a member of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Advertising Council and the American Advertising Federation. He also serves as Chairman of the Advertising Advisory Committee of the Masscom Department of Texas Tech.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

We are consolidating in our for

Save

Summer Choose from of styles by makers.

Orig

Now

Save

June Choose from by our mo

Orig

Sale

Save

Women Save on of styles Orig

Now

Hair Acc

Orig. 5.99-

Summer

Orig. 16.00-

Summer

Orig. 4.75-

Misses M

Orig. 5.99-

"Famous

Orig. 54.00-

J. H. Coll

Orig. 58.00-

Misses Sla

Orig. 20.00-

Misses Sh

Orig. 20.00-

Misses Kn

Orig. 36.00-

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Orig. 40.00-

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Orig. 36.00-

Misses De

Orig. 44.00-

Misses Seg

Orig. 38.00-

Misses Bla

Orig. 60.00-

Misses Ca

Orig. 46.00-

Petite Sw

Orig. 36.00-

Petite Sun

Orig. 34.00-

Petite Sla

Orig. 24.00-

Petite Ski

Orig. 34.00-

Petite Sep

Orig. 30.00-

MOVING SALE & CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 75% AND MORE!

We are expanding! Our men's and childrens areas have moved to our new store in Midland Park Mall. We have consolidated clearance merchandise from both our Midland and Odessa Stores. Save now in the temporary clearance area in our former mens department. Hurry in for best selections.

Save 75%

Summer Handbags
Choose from a wide assortment of styles by our most famous makers.
Orig. 25.00-65.00.
Now 6.25-16.25

Save 50%

Junior Esprit separates
Save on a selection of blouses, jackets, slacks.
Orig. 22.00-78.00.
Now 11.00-39.80

Sale 6.99

Misses Clubhouse Coordinates
Save on a selection of blouses, slacks, jackets and sweaters.
Orig. 40.00-120.00.
Sale 6.99

Sale 3.99

Junior Tank Tops
Assorted styles in a variety of sizes.
Orig. 28.00.
Sale 3.99

Sale 6.99

Petite Separates
Save on blouses, skirts, slacks and jackets.
Orig. 22.00-60.00.
Sale 6.99

Save 75%

Junior Dresses
Choose from a variety of styles by our most famous makers.
Orig. 20.00-78.00.
Sale 5.00-19.50

Save 75%

Misses Dresses
By our most famous makers in a variety of styles.
Orig. 94.00-13.00.
Now 23.50-32.50

Sale 6.99

Girls 7-14 Tops
Save on knit and woven styles in an array of colors.
Orig. 18.00-26.00.
Sale 6.99

Sale 6.99

Mens Slacks
Assorted styles & fabrications.
Orig. 24.99-35.00.
Sale 6.99

Sale 9.99

Mens Sportshirts
Longsleeve woven sportshirts for men.
Orig. 20.00-24.00.
Sale 9.99

Save 75%

Womens Dresses
Save on an assortment of styles and fabrications.
Orig. 84.00-175.00.
Now 21.00-43.75

Sale 14.99

Mens Dress Slacks
Choose from wool & woll blends.
Orig. 24.00-62.00.
Sale 14.99

Save 50%

Mens Denim Jeans
Fashion jeans for men and young men.
Orig. 38.00-42.00.
Now 19.00-21.00

Sale 9.99

Misses Sweater
Choose from a selection of solids and prints in easy care fabrics.
Orig. 36.00-48.00.
Sale 9.99

Sale 2.99

Bath Towels
Choose from a selection of famous maker towels.
Orig. 3.99-10.00.
Sale 2.99

Hair Accessories...Save 75%
Orig. 5.99-12.00... **Sale 1.48-3.00**
Summer Belts...Save 50%
Orig. 16.00-30.00... **Sale 8.00-15.00**
Summer Hosiery...Save 50%
Orig. 4.75-12.00... **Sale 2.37-6.00**
Misses Mufflers and Hats.
Orig. 5.99-13.00... **Sale 1.99**
"Famous Lady" Clubhouse Coordinates...Save 50%
Orig. 54.00-66.00... **Sale 27.00-33.00**
J. H. Collectibles Coordinates.
Orig. 58.00-100.00... **Sale 6.99**
Misses Slacks.
Orig. 20.00-40.00... **Sale 9.99**
Misses Shorts.
Orig. 20.00-30.80... **Sale 3.99**
Misses Knit Tops.
Orig. 36.00... **Sale 14.99**
Misses Swimwear.
Orig. 34.00-57.00... **Sale 3.99**
Misses Sweaters...Save 50%
Orig. 40.00-72.00... **Sale 20.00-36.00**
Misses Blouses.
Orig. 36.00-54.00... **Sale 14.99**
Misses Designer Sweaters.
Orig. 44.00-56.00... **Sale 19.99**
Misses Separates...Save 75%
Orig. 38.00-54.00... **Sale 9.50-13.50**
Misses Blazers.
Orig. 60.00... **Sale 19.99**
Misses Casual Slacks.
Orig. 46.00-64.00... **Sale 6.99**
Petite Sweaters...Save 75%
Orig. 36.00... **Sale 9.00**
Petite Summer Skirts.
Orig. 34.00... **Sale 3.99**
Petite Slacks.
Orig. 24.00-54.00... **Sale 6.99**
Petite Skirts.
Orig. 34.00... **Sale 8.50**
Petite Separates.
Orig. 30.00-64.00... **Sale 3.99**

Petite Sweaters.
Orig. 34.00... **Sale 14.99**
Petite Designer Sweaters ... Save 50%
orig. 54.00-110.00... **Sale 27.00-55.00**
Womens Summer Separates.
orig. 40.00-50.00... **Sale 6.99**
Womens Slacks.
orig. 38.00... **Sale 9.99**
Womens skirts ... Save 50%
orig. 40.00... **Sale 20.00**
Womens Summer Skirts.
orig. 18.00-38.00... **Sale 3.99**
Womens Coordinates.
orig. 36.00-128.00... **Sale 18.00-64.00**
Womens Better Coordinates...75%
orig. 46.00-160.00... **Sale 11.50-40.00**
Junior Sweaters ... Save 50%
orig. 28.00-94.00... **Sale 14.00-47.00**
Junior Active Separates ... Save 50%
orig. 28.00-50.00... **Sale 14.00-25.00**
Junior Denim Jeans.
orig. 20.00-68.00... **Sale 9.99**
Junior skirts ... Save 75%
orig. 20.00-28.00... **Sale 5.00-7.00**
Junior Esprit Skirts.
orig. 44.00-56.00... **Sale 6.99**
Misses Loungewear ... Save 75%
orig. 18.00-40.00... **Sale 4.50-10.00**
Girls Hats.
orig. 6.00-8.00... **Sale .99**
Childrens Backpacks.
orig. 8.00... **Sale .99**
Girls Britannia Tops.
orig. 22.00... **Sale 6.99**
Girls Tops ...Save 75%
orig. 20.00... **Sale 5.00**
Girls Esprit Sweaters ... Save 50%
Orig. 32.00-56.00... **Sale 16.00-28.00**
Preteen Activewear ... Save 50%
orig. 32.00-36.00... **Sale 16.00-18.00**
Preteen Skirts ... Save 50%
orig. 32.00... **Sale 16.00**

Boys 8-20 Pants... Save 50%
orig. 24.00-36.00... **Sale 12.00-18.00**
Boys Designer Tops ... Save 50%
orig. 20.00-36.00... **Sale 10.00-18.00**
Boys shorts ... Save 50%
orig. 8.00-20.00... **Sale 4.00-10.00**
Boys Sweatshirts ... Save 50%
orig. 38.00-44.00... **Sale 19.00-22.00**
Infant Playwear ... Save 75%
orig. 9.00-15.00... **Sale 2.25-3.75**
Toddler Boys Playwear ... Save 75%
orig. 8.00-14.00... **Sale 2.00-3.50**
Toddler Girls Playwear ... Save 75%
orig. 9.00-12.00... **Sale 2.25-3.00**
Mens Hats ... Save 50%
orig. 14.00-40.00... **Sale 7.00-20.00**
Mens Designer Belts ... Save 50%
orig. 19.00-20.00... **Sale 9.50-10.00**
Mens Lambskin wallets ... Save 40%
orig. 25.00... **Sale 15.00**
Mens Neckwear.
orig. 12.50... **Sale 7.99**
Mens Pajamas.
orig. 14.00-27.50... **Sale 4.99**
Mens Long Sleeve Dress Skirts ... Save 50%
orig. 24.00-48.00... **Sale 12.00-24.00**
Mens Izod Knit Shirts ... Save 50%
orig. 35.00... **Sale 17.50**
Mens Designer Sport shirts ... Save 50%
orig. 32.00-45.00... **Sale 16.00-22.50**
Mens Sportshirts ... Save 50%
orig. 22.00-32.00... **Sale 11.00-16.00**
Mens Sweatshirts.
orig. 40.00-55.00... **Sale 19.99**
Mens Sunglasses.
orig. 20.00... **Sale 5.99**
Hand Towels.
orig. 2.00-4.00... **Sale .99**
Washcloths.
orig. .99-2.00... **Sale .49**
Candles by Lenox ... Save 75%
orig. .80-5.00... **Sale .20-1.25**

Dillard's

OCT 7 8 8

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Stabilizing energy prices a priority

Vice President George Bush's visit to Midland Thursday where he spoke to a group of oilmen concerning the industry's increasing problems couldn't have come at a more opportune time. On the same day as Bush's visit a report was released by a Houston energy consulting firm which predicted that large world oil reserves could keep low prices prevalent well into the next century. That was like a swallow of arsenic to the oil industry.

The coincidence couldn't have been more striking. Bush, who was in the oil industry in Midland in the 1950s before moving to Houston and getting into politics, is seeking the nation's highest elective office and could soon hold the power necessary to help an industry that helped him to achieve his professional goals. That industry is now in dire straits and that fact places the nation at risk. Today energy and politics are inextricably interrelated.

Bush already has been criticized in some quarters because he has held the vice presidency during the eight years that the oil industry was taking a battering because of a surplus of oil that depressed oil prices. The danger in that situation, as oil

industry spokesmen have been saying for years, is that so many independent oilmen may be forced out of business that when the nation needs them to find and produce more oil, the nation may be unable to respond to an emergency in timely fashion.

Looking to the future now is imperative if such a scenario is to be avoided, but the federal government has been too lackadaisical about oil industry fears and concerns. Now, for example, Washington should be seeking ways to stabilize oil prices instead of allowing the precarious situation to worsen.

Yes, it's true that oilmen have opposed past over-regulation by government and only recently the onerous Windfall Profits Tax was removed from the industry's neck. But there's a reason for their complaints that Washington simply hasn't acknowledged: where energy is concerned, it behooves the nation to have a sensible energy policy that helps and supports the industry but does not tie its hands.

If elected president, George Bush will be in a position to help bring about more national awareness of the critical importance of a strong and stable petroleum industry.

JACK ANDERSON

Dukakis' miracle due to defense effort

WASHINGTON — The cornerstone of the Democratic presidential campaign is based on an economic "miracle" in Massachusetts that may be

due more to the work of Ronald Reagan than Michael Dukakis.

Much of the Massachusetts economic recovery spanning the three terms of Gov. Dukakis can be credited to the build-up of a high-tech industry — which is monumentally dependent on defense spending.

Some of the top companies that have proliferated along the high-tech highway, Route 128, and elsewhere near Boston are Digital Equipment Corp., EG&G Inc., Data General, Raytheon, General Electric Co. and Avco Corp. Many of these companies and dozens of others were spawned by their proximity to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After World War II, the Defense Department funded the development of one of the first computers in the world at MIT. Researchers there left to form their own companies. In 1984 when MIT counted its spinoffs, 156 of 216 high-tech companies around Boston had their start at

MIT.

The proliferation of high-tech defense contractors also can be credited to venture capital provided by courageous Boston banks that were the first to accept federal research projects as collateral for loans to high-tech entrepreneurs.

Where did Michael Dukakis fit into the picture? Banking and political sources in Boston told us that the governor could barely utter the words to credit the defense dollars for his miracle. In fact, these sources say Dukakis repeatedly turned down invitations for tours of companies working on Pentagon projects.

Dukakis is fond of saying that George Bush "never met a weapons system that he didn't like." Sources in Massachusetts make it clear that Dukakis never met a weapons system he liked, at least until his national campaign.

He has been careful to support \$1 billion a year for research on "Star Wars," but at the same time has called the Strategic Defense Initiative "fantasies in the sky" and a waste of money.

The Massachusetts "miracle" was an economic turnaround between 1975 and 1988 when unemployment fell from 12.3 percent to 3.7 percent — the third lowest rate in the country.

Several studies have pointed to the underpinnings of the miracle — underpinnings that Dukakis fails to mention when he promises that he can perform the same miracle nationwide.

Two of the most responsible studies come from hotbeds of Dukakis support. One was completed in May 1986 by Ronald F. Ferguson and Helen F. Ladd of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Dukakis taught at the Kennedy School during his political exile from 1979 to 1982. The second study comes from the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal Washington think tank.

The Ferguson-Ladd study says that there was a tremendous economic recovery, but notes "neither the scope nor the timing" of incentives sponsored by the Dukakis administration "supports the view that they were a catalyst in the remarkable economic turnaround of the past decade."

They note that the high-tech industry fueled by defense spending was the key industry that turned around the unemployment rate.

The most credit that Ferguson and Ladd give the Dukakis administration is that "state initiatives helped to attract growth to some depressed central cities and slow growing regions and may have helped at the margin to sustain the state's revival once it began."

The Economic Policy Institute study states that when defense spending "declined after the Vietnam War, Massachusetts fell into the worst recession of any industrial state; when it doubled under Reagan, the state's economy shifted into overdrive."

Dukakis administration officials take credit for channeling industrial

growth into needed areas, such as Lowell, Mass. But the Economic Policy Institute report says that claim is "difficult to evaluate" especially since the same kind of growth happened in New Hampshire and Rhode Island cities not far from Lowell "where the Dukakis programs are unavailable."

BILLBOARD BUST — Special interest groups usually find the end of a congressional session to be fruitful. Legislation files fast and loose as the members of Congress try to wrap up the session and get home to campaign for re-election. But the usually successful billboard lobby didn't find the going easy this time. Billboard companies were pushing a bill to make it harder for cities to cut the size of billboard eyesores. Propponents of the bill tried to attach it to two other bills without success. Opponents claim the billboard lobby has worn out its welcome on Capitol Hill. Heavy contributions aren't enough. Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., has been doing most of the legwork on the billboard bill, according to our sources. In the past two years, Shuster has received almost \$11,000 in speaking fees from the billboard industry.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The trees of the nation will breathe a sigh of relief if Democrats can end the Reagan legacy in November. First it was "killer trees," and now even the vice president has caught the fever. George Bush's campaign staff wanted Miami University in Ohio to move a tree recently because it obscured the media's view of Bush at a rally. The university refused. "I think that I shall never see, a sound bite lovely as a tree," (with apologies to Joyce Kilmer.)

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE
Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), District 25, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

JACK CASSERLY

House not a home in New York 'war'

NEW YORK — There goes the neighborhood. The tenants and landlords are at it again here in the Big Apple.

These daily battles are as good as any time fight at Madison Square Garden.

The reason for these family punchouts: decades of government rent controls on many apartments and many years of rent stabilization.

Long-term tenants may pay as little as \$250 a month today for a five-room rent-controlled apartment. The figure becomes truly astonishing when one learns that's what it now costs to rent a monthly parking space in most garages. The same apartment, modernized and painted, could rent for as much as \$2,000 monthly.

New York City has long been in the midst of a housing shortage. It doesn't take a genius to figure out why — long-standing battles among vote-chasing politicians, landlords and developers.

The tenants' attitude is: Why move and pay a fortune to rent? So what if the landlord won't fix anything, I'll give it a lick and a promise. In the end, it'll still be his problem.

Landlords say: We've suffered with rent control since World War II when there was a housing shortage here. Sure, there was price gouging then. That's why the law was written. But 45 years of rent control and price stabilization is ridiculous!

Rent stabilization allows landlords to raise rents a percentage when tenants move or they improve the property.

So the two sides are locked in combat each and every day of the week. It's real trench warfare.

Take the recent case of Manhattan's "Dirty Dozen." Most of these tenants were paying rent-controlled \$300 monthly. The owner wanted to empty the 50-unit building and convert it into luxury condos that would bring five times as much rent.

That's good old American free enterprise, right? Wrong, said the tenants!

The landlord declared war: No heat for two winters. Pets froze to death.

Several ceilings collapsed. The owner was on "vacation."

Sinks backed up. Then, no water for long periods.

The front door was unhinged and carted away. Street people took up

residence in the lobby with no objection from the owner. Drug dealers moved in. The human feces smelled like poisoned gas. Tenants began to be mugged.

Thirty-eight of the tenants took the hint — or was it organized mayhem — and fled. But the Dirty Dozen dug in and, as streetwise New Yorkers always do — got a good lawyer. They recounted their horror stories with smoke coming out of their chilled mouths. He stormed into court. The owner sent a battery of mouthpieces to the trial while he stayed warm at home.

The verdict was a foregone conclusion. There were more tenants than landlords on the jury. The Dirty Dozen won \$140,000 in damages. An appellate court has now sweetened the pot — triple damages under the state Consumer Fraud Act.

Other battles now rage throughout the city in this daily war. Elevators will not climb. "Faulty" electrical wiring plunges entire apartment buildings into days of darkness. Locks to laundry rooms and garbage areas are mysteriously changed, and no tenants can use them. The last resort is no water.

New Dirty Dozens spring up in darkened flats with no water.

The landlords are also taking a beating — by the law. Decent apartment owners are being coerced by the politicians to absorb unfair losses. The police have perpetuated a monstrosity for votes. The system keeps some rents low while pushing other housing into the economic stratosphere.

New Yorkers are living suspended between two different worlds — bureaucratic socialism and a free-market zoo.

It is as if George Orwell's 1984 arrived four years late — with a vengeance. It is a mad housing world here: Thousands of dollars in key money to obtain certain apartments. Three strangers of different sexes — that's right — sharing a high-priced place that none could afford alone. Mysterious strangers appearing and disappearing like characters in a spy novel. Luxury apartments used a few hours a week for sexual trysts among all types. Crack joints where the drug is produced.

Housing has come to typify New York — a city of extremes.

Jack Casserly is a columnist for Hearst News Service.



CHARLEY REESE

Quayle's critics simply too sophisticated

Thomas Jefferson used to be one of my favorite presidents but I have had to revise my estimate of him in view of the new standards established by Dan Quayle's critics.

It seems that while Jefferson was quite hawkish on the American Revolution, he failed to take up a musket and actually fight in it. By Quayle's standards, this of course renders him a hypocrite and unfit to have any opinions on matters of defense for the rest of his life.

Of course, by Quayle's standards, we must seriously revise our estimate of over 200 years of American history. Men like Benedict Arnold, who not only fought but fought well and was wounded in the American Revolution (before changing

sides) are now to be put ahead of all those American Revolutionaries who were not actually in battle.

Also, by Quayle's standards, no one who made less than outstanding grades in law school is qualified to serve in public office. Unfortunately, except for a tiny handful among which is the hypocrite Jefferson, America's presidents were not intellectuals nor for that matter are America's current crop of senators and representatives. By Quayle's standards, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., should resign forthwith for not only did he have poor grades, he was kicked out of school for cheating.

I suppose, too, that by Quayle's standards, those 126 senators and representatives who were of draft age during the Vietnam War and did not wear a stitch of uniform of any kind should forever keep silent on matters affecting national security.

Those who served in the National Guard or the Army or Navy reserves — like Quayle during the Vietnam War — should be silent on matters of defense. Poor Sen. Bill Bradley, who is often touted as a Democratic

hawk, and Sens. Chris Dodd and Timothy Wirth should all hide their heads in shame — by Quayle's standards — for having stuck out the war in the reserves.

I confess that I do have one problem with one aspect of the standards set by Quayle's critics. If Quayle's service in the National Guard and 12 years experience in the U.S. House and Senate render him unqualified to be vice president, I can't figure out how Mike Dukakis, who hid out from the Korean War in college and has no federal experience whatsoever, is qualified to be president.

Being only a country boy, I'm also somewhat puzzled by the Quayle critics who think Quayle's modest share in his grandfather's trust somehow renders him less fit than Lloyd Bentsen whose family could buy and sell the Quayle family out of the Bentsen petty cash fund. Bentsen has raised more money from special interests in a few months than Dan Quayle has seen or will see in a lifetime.

I suppose I am afflicted with bourgeois habits of thinking consistency and single standards are virtues. I have not yet mastered the intellectu-

al sophistication of Quayle critics who contend that during the Vietnam War the only patriots were those who went to Vietnam and those who spit on them when they got back.

I freely confess that I have not mastered the liberal's art of holding two contradictory ideas in my mind at the same time. Quayle's critics are masters of this art and can simultaneously condemn him for serving in the National Guard while praising those who dodged the draft altogether or deserted after being drafted.

I remember the outpouring of praise and celebration by the Quayle critics when that fierce Democratic hawk, Jimmy Carter, himself an Annapolis graduate and former full-time warrior, pardoned draft dodgers and deserters. Carter's military service, of course, was a certain indicator that as commander in chief he would build up our forces and handle such tyrants as the Ayatollah with a firm hand.

Jefferson and Quayle simply can't compare with Kennedy and Carter.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Billy, national redneck, will be remembered

It was something like 10 years ago when I drove up to Billy Carter's service station in Plains, Ga., parked my car, and went inside to see what all the com-

motion was about.

The nation's press had discovered Billy and his service station, as it covered Billy's older brother's presidency.

Even Time magazine mentioned it. There were tales of beer-swilling, lie-telling, and knee-slapping, and I've been

intrigued by that sort of thing since my youthful days at Lucile's in Grantville, Ga., where the beer was always cold and the men talked of women and war and why in hell they were still trying to make a living out of a few acres of Georgia red clay.

A fellow named Leon was behind the bar cracking open the cold ones at Billy's.

A regular walked in, sat two down from me and said to Leon, "Last time I saw you, we was both drunk."

"Believe we were," said Leon. "We used to go in some bad places," the customer continued. "Them places we went into had blood on the ceiling. I don't mind a place where there's blood on the floor, but when it's on the ceiling, that sort of worries me."

An hour passed before Billy walked in. He was shorter than I had

imagined, but he had that distinctive Carter possum-eating grin.

I was surprised he didn't have a beer in his hand. Time or somebody said he always had a beer in his hand.

Billy held a cup, I managed a peek inside. The liquid was clear.

There were tourists in the station. They came to see and to talk with Billy.

"Jimmy is making \$200,000 a year running the country," somebody said. "And Billy is making \$500,000 a year running his mouth."

Billy Carter played the fool for the four years his brother was president of the United States.

If he hadn't done it, somebody else would have. The national press, dealing with a Deep South president, had to find a redneck for balance.

Yeah, one of those Southerners

got himself elected president, but there's still a lot of those drooling, Jethro Bodines down in the peanut patches.

But to his lasting credit, when Jimmy lost and came home, Billy knew the party was over for him as well and he rearranged his life to fit such a scenario.

He quit drinking. He gave his love and devotion to his wife and family. And a man got up at Billy's funeral in Plains and said, "Billy wasn't a Good Ol' Boy, after all."

"Billy wasn't always good, he didn't live to be old, and God knows, he wasn't a boy."

He'll be missed by many, this charming Billy.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1988. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 7, 1777, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. The British forces, under Gen. John Burgoyne, would surrender 10 days later.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

In 1849, author Edgar Allan Poe

died in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 40.

In 1868, Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y.

In 1916, in a lopsided college football victory, Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 22-0 in Atlanta.

In 1949, the Republic of East Germany was formed.

In 1950, the United Nations General Assembly approved an advance by UN forces north of the 38th Parallel in the Korean Conflict.



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Newspaper hints Waite release near

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Beirut newspaper reported today that Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, missing in Lebanon for more than 20 months, will be freed in 72 hours.

The conservative daily Al-Anwar, which is based in Christian east Beirut, cited unnamed informed sources for its report.

It said one of its sources reported that Waite "has been moved from the (eastern) Bekaa (valley) to Beirut's southern suburbs and predicted he will be released in 72 hours."

But another source, it said, claimed Waite, 48, will be freed after resumption of British-Syrian relations.

There was no way to confirm that Waite's release was imminent. The terse and loosely sourced report, was not carried by other Lebanese media.

The newspaper also has no record of authoritative reports on the hostage issue.

London severed diplomatic relations with Damascus in November 1986, after accusing the Syrian government of involvement in a plot to blow up an Israeli airliner at Heathrow airport. Syria denied the charge.

Syria, a strong ally of Iran, has said it was working for the release of all hostages in Lebanon. Most of captives are held by Shiite Moslem followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Syria also is the main power-broker in Lebanon. It has an estimated 40,000 troops in eastern and northern provinces as well as west and south Beirut.



Waite

Shultz denies Washington negotiating for hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The release of an Indian hostage prompted a flurry of reports today about a secret U.S.-Iran deal to free more captives and about the imminent release of a British hostage.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz has denied reports that Washington is negotiating with Iran to release hostages and said that "anyone who tries to cut across our policies should butt out."

Lebanese kidnappers warned on Thursday that two American hostages may be in danger if U.N. troops are sent to Lebanon to oversee presidential elections.

Sixteen foreigners, including nine Americans, are missing in Lebanon. Most are believed held by Shiite Moslem extremists backed by Iran.

On Monday, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine freed Indian hostage Mithileshwar Singh after 20 months of captivity. Singh, a

professor of finance at Beirut University College, is a legal resident of the United States.

In Jerusalem, the new English-language weekly The Nation reported today the United States struck a deal with Iran to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon, including the supply of arms and spare parts to Tehran through South Korea.

The unattributed report said the U.S. government agreed to pay \$7 million in ransom to the militants holding the hostages but refused the group's demands for immunity from prosecution.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the report was "not true."

The report said the U.S. refusal to guarantee immunity angered the kidnappers and prompted them to release Singh instead of Alann Steen, a U.S. citizen whose release had been expected.

In addition to Steen, 49, of Boston, the group holds Jesse Turner, 41, a native of Boise, Idaho; and Robert Polhill, 54, of New York City. All four taught at Beirut University College.

Shultz said at the United Nations on Thursday that anyone who claims to be a U.S. envoy to secret U.S.-Iran negotiations is lying.

"There is not going to be any deal," Shultz said. "The hostages should be released."

Shultz responded to questions about statements in Paris by former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran. Bani-Sadr said an agent of Vice President George Bush, Richard Lawless, negotiated Singh's release.

Two Beirut publications reported today that Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, missing in Lebanon for more than 20 months, will be freed in 72 hours.

One report was carried by the con-

servative daily Al-Anwar, based in Christian east Beirut. It has no record of authoritative reports on the hostage issue, and there was no way to confirm the report.

Ash-Shiraa, based in Moslem west Beirut, said Waite and two other British hostages will be released "very soon." Both publications cited unidentified informed sources for their reports.

Ash-Shiraa gained international fame when it broke the story of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran in November, 1986. But its recent reports on the hostages have not been accurate.

Waite disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his west Beirut hotel for a rendezvous with Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, which holds American hostages Terry Anderson, 40, and Thomas Sutherland, 56.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is

the longest-held captive. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

On Thursday, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, which claims to hold Joseph James Cicippio of Norristown, Pa. and Edward Austin Tracy, of Burlington, Vt., said the hostages may be in danger if U.N. troops are sent to Lebanon.

"We shall use all the cards to thwart these conspiracies, including the card of the safety of the hostages," said a statement typewritten in Arabic and delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar.

In an accompanying photo, the 58-year-old Cicippio was sitting on a blanket-covered bed with his hands clasped in his lap, dressed in a navy blue track suit with red stripes. He was smiling as he faced the camera, but looked considerably thinner than in previous pictures released by his captors.

Israeli newspaper says U.S. made deal for hostages

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli newspaper reported today that the United States struck a deal with Iran to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon, including the supply of arms and spare parts to Tehran through South Korea.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the report "not true."

The unattributed report in The Nation, an English-language weekly that began publishing last month, said the U.S. government agreed to pay \$7 million in ransom to the Lebanese Shiite Moslem extremists holding most of the hostages but refused the group's demands for immunity from prosecution.

The United States has denied reports it is involved in negotiations with Iran over the release of hostages.

Fitzwater today said he consulted with the national security adviser, Colin Powell, about the story, and Powell said there were no such weapons transfers.

"There are a lot of free-lancers,

independent operators in the region," the spokesman said. But he reiterated administration statements that none of these independent parties is authorized to speak for the U.S. government.

The report in The Nation said the U.S. refusal to guarantee immunity from prosecution angered the kidnappers and prompted them to release Indian hostage Mithileshwar Singh on Monday instead of Alann Steen, a U.S. citizen whose release had been expected.

According to The Nation, among the steps taken to secure the release of a foreign hostage was an agreement by South Korea to sell millions of dollars in spare parts for U.S.-made weapons.

The newspaper said that two weeks before the release of Singh, who is a permanent U.S. resident, South Korean Oil Minister Lee Bong signed an agreement in Tehran to sell the spare parts, including those needed for the U.S.-made F-5 aircraft used in the Iranian air force.

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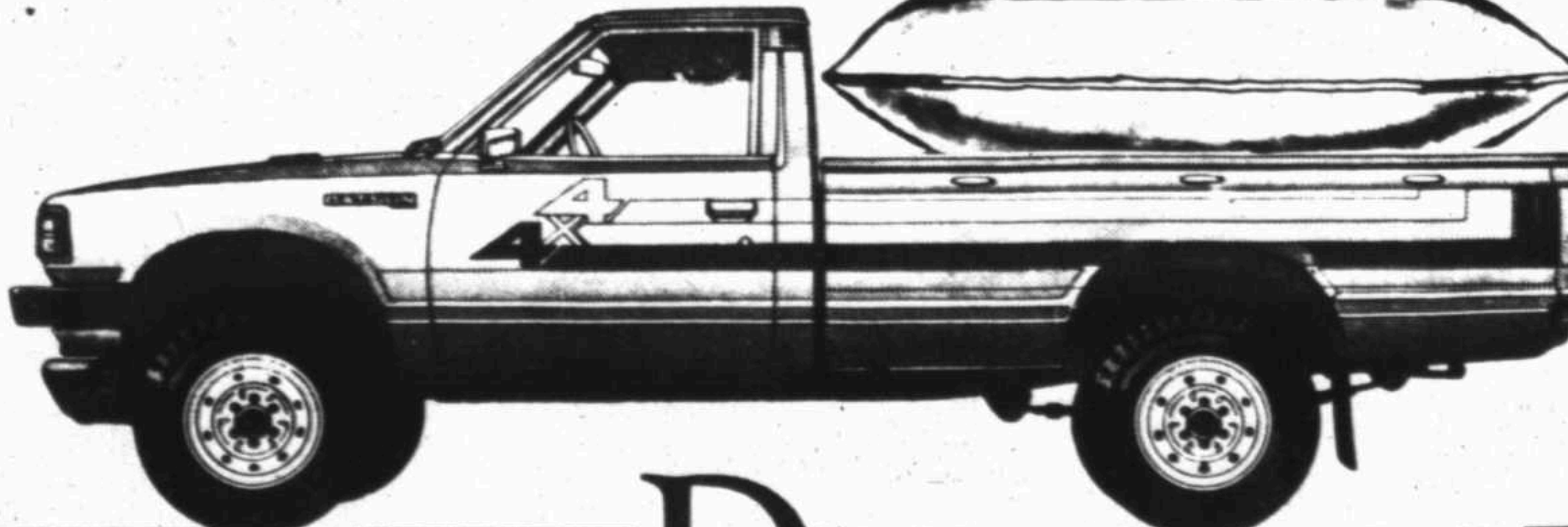
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Afghanistan calls emergency meeting

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The government, faced with relentless rocket attacks in the heart of the capital, has scheduled an emergency meeting to discuss ways to make peace with the U.S.-backed guerrillas.

Government spokesmen said the Central Committee of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan would meet Monday to discuss "important matters," including efforts to bring the guerrillas into talks with the government.

Vice President Abdul Rahim Hatif, in an interview Thursday during a flight from New Delhi to Kabul, said "a concerted effort of all mentalities and from all walks of life is urgently needed."

However, he called the guerrillas "irresponsible people with complicated weapons" and accused Pakistan and the United States of continuing to the guerrillas, who are seeking to topple the Soviet-backed Marxist government.

Japan dismisses fears

TOKYO (AP) — The government is dismissing worries that the flood of sympathy for ailing Emperor Hirohito will trigger new demands that Japan revive its military might.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yoshifumi Matsuda said Thursday the illness of the world's longest-reigning monarch will not create pressure to change the post-war constitution, which forbids use of military force.

"There will be no such general voices coming up towards that direction or to think about the constitution or a change of course," he said.

The official sought in particular to discredit what he called the "strange opinions" of conservative author Hi-deaki Kase. The writer's remarks to

the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan last week were reported by some journalists as portending a surge of nationalism during a post-Hirohito transition.

Rightists, including some members of Parliament from the governing Liberal Democratic Party, would like to change the constitution to restore some of the emperor's traditional status and allow Japan to be more of a military power.

The 87-year-old emperor, who took power in 1926, has been bedridden since internal hemorrhaging caused him to cough up blood Sept. 19. He is being fed intravenously and has received daily blood transfusions.

Hirohito remained in stable condition today.

Nicaragua bars U.S. aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — National lawmakers have passed a bill barring Nicaraguans from accepting any assistance from the U.S. government, including humanitarian aid.

Meanwhile, opposition leaders assailed a new emergency law that gives President Daniel Ortega sweeping powers to curb civil liberties.

The new law consolidates the dictatorial and totalitarian state, and just as in the Chile of (President Gen. Augusto) Pinochet, the Nicaraguan people should say "No" to the Sandinistas," said Erick Ramirez, president of the Social Christian Party. Chileans voted Wednesday against letting Pinochet extend his 15-year rule.

Ortega's leftist Sandinista party controls the Assembly and the government of Nicaragua.

Japanese vessel sinks

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese cargo ship sank after it collided with a South Korean container vessel during a typhoon today, killing the captain of the cargo vessel, a coast

guard official said. Another person was reported missing.

Three crew members of the 190-ton Japanese Kannon-maru were thrown into the sea when their ship collided with the 4,252-ton South Korean Aurora in Ise Bay about 170 miles southwest of Tokyo, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Two of the crewmen were pulled from the sea, but Capt. Tatsuo Nishibe died in a hospital after he was rescued. Patrol boats and a helicopter were looking for a missing Japanese crewman, Itaru Chaya.

Hiroshi Hamada, vice captain of the Japanese ship, was injured in the collision, the official added. No injuries were reported among the 20 Aurora crew members.

Korean students protest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students calling for the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo hurled hundreds of firebombs and rocks at riot police today during a violent demonstration at a Seoul college.

In another demonstration in the southern city of Kwangju, about 300 students clashed with riot troops and 12 troopers were injured, the Yonhap news agency reported.

Police reported no arrests or serious injuries during the 90-minute clash in Seoul, the largest in the capital in recent weeks.

Some 2,000 students from about 30 colleges took part in the rally on the outskirts of southern Seoul to denounce the Roh administration and call for the expulsion of U.S. forces based in South Korea.

Aquino considering dig

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino visited one of the country's most historic shrines today to decide whether to allow an American firm continue a controver-

sial treasure hunt there.

Mrs. Aquino told reporters she was "very pleased" with the restoration of chambers unearthed by nearly a year of digging at Fort Santiago, a 16th Century Spanish fortress used by Japanese troops as a concentration camp for American and Filipino prisoners during World War II.

She added that she and her staff need more time to determine whether to renew for a third time the digging permit given the firm International Precious Metals, Inc. of Las Vegas, Nev.

Algerian scene calmer

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerians formed long lines for bread today as the capital returned to calm after three days of widespread rioting over government-mandated price increases.

An overnight curfew apparently was widely obeyed, with occasional gunshots breaking the early morning silence. It was not clear whether the shots were fired at groups of protesters or were warnings fired to chase away the few people in the streets.

There were unconfirmed reports of at least two deaths in the clashes between rioters and police.

More than 30 people seriously injured in the clashes were admitted to Mustapha Hospital in Algiers, according to medical sources speaking today on condition of anonymity.

Burmese rule shunned

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Foreign nations are shunning Burma's three-week-old military government that has cracked down on a popular uprising for democracy, diplomats said today.

The main official contacts have involved notes from several foreign embassies decrying the bloodshed since Gen. Saw Maung seized power in a coup.

London marks centennial of most infamous crimes

By WILLIAM ARNOLD
Hearst News Service

London is going to considerable lengths this fall to officially celebrate the 100th anniversary of a gory crime spree perpetrated by the most infamous criminal in its history: Jack the Ripper.

The centenary of the autumn of terror in which this still-unknown murderer stalked the East End of London is being marked with film festivals, special editions of books, and guided tours of his old Whitechapel hunting grounds.

In November, Thames Television and CBS will jointly air a four-hour mini-series on the Ripper murders that will use information sealed in police files for the past century. Four different endings will be filmed so that not even the cast knows which character is the object of this latest theory of the murderer's identity.

The British Travel Service has laid out a special "In the Footsteps of Jack the Ripper" walking tour of the murder sites. Ripper T-shirts, mugs, and books complete with grisly nude photos of the murder victims are for sale.

Not all Londoners are pleased with this frenzied exploitation of "the Beast of Whitechapel." Several feminist groups have protested the hoopla as glorifying some of the most abominable crimes against women ever committed. There has been debate on whether it is moral for the British travel industry or anyone else to profit from these crimes, even after a hundred years.

Buried beneath the controversy is an even more fascinating question. Just what is it about these murders that makes them collectively the most thought about, written about, speculated upon crimes in history? "Why," writes one British journalist, "after 100 years, does Jack the Ripper hold such a morbid fascination? Why have over 100 books been written about him? Why has he inspired 17 films, several radio and TV programs, and two operas?"

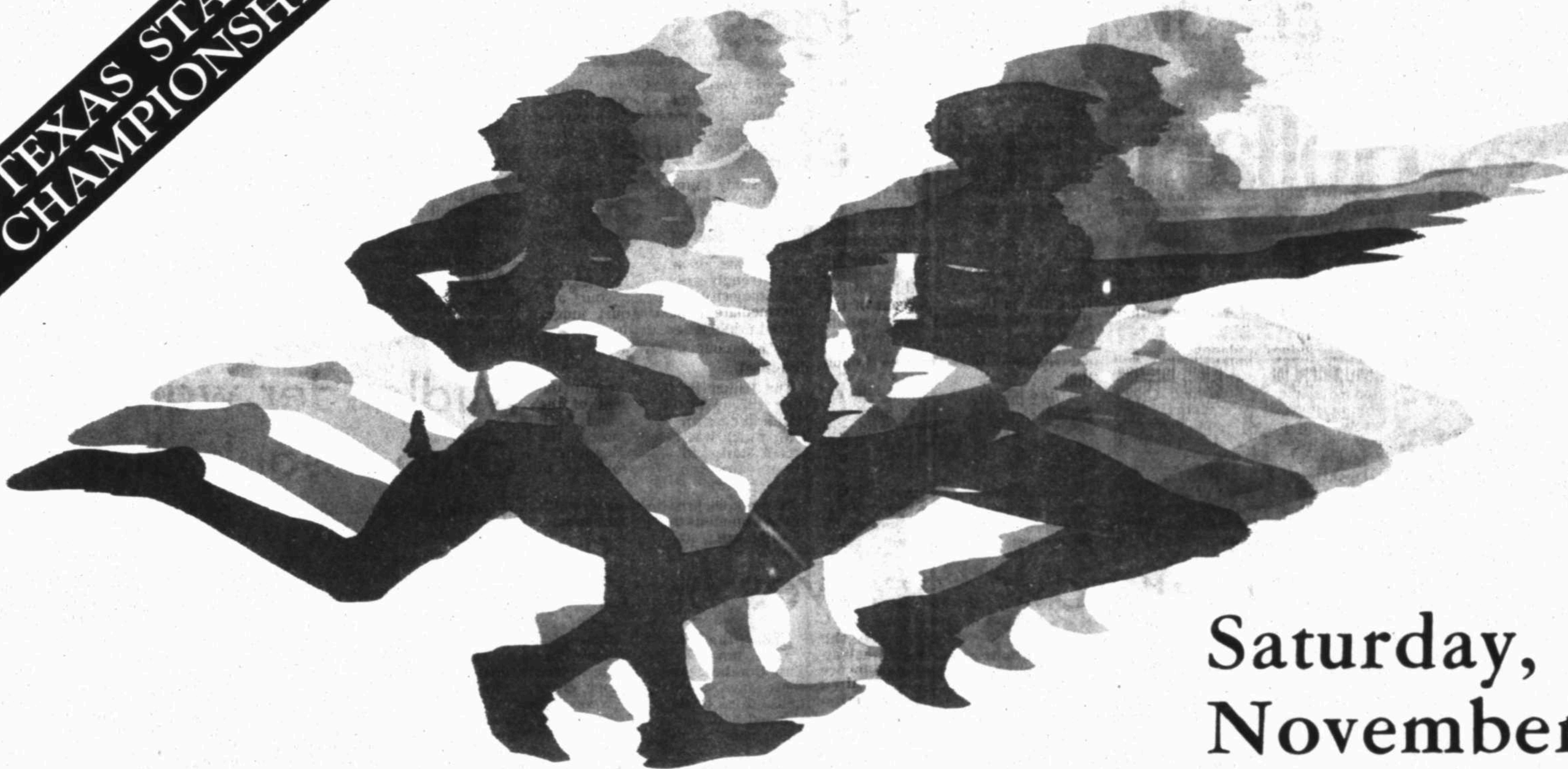
In sheer volume, he is a minor-league in the annals of murder. His entire spree amounts to only five definite murders (two earlier, similar murders are disputed), a piddling sum compared to our contemporary felons.

Even with all that has been written about the man, virtually nothing concrete is known about him. He is a complete blank. The only clue to his personality is a series of taunting notes written to the press at the height of the spree in which he gave himself his famous nickname (which may have been a hoax).

This much is known, however: Between Aug. 31 and Nov. 9, 1888, five prostitutes were viciously murdered and disemboweled in London. The "Ripper" removed body parts with such surgical precision that the police believed he almost surely had "anatomical knowledge." In one instance, he made off with the victim's uterus and left kidney and later mailed them to the police.

The reign of terror ended as suddenly as it began. But the British press, which had never given any murder comparable space, never quite let it go.

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By STEVE LEY

Reporter-Tele

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Staff Writer

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Hardwoods include the burr oak, des leaf sumac.

Conifers in pine, Arizona and red cedars. Hardwoods height of 20 \$40 for 100 s



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Welcoming committee

Some 400 persons attended a rally at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Thursday to welcome Vice President George

Bush home to Midland. Bush, the Republican presidential candidate, discussed his views on the energy industry.

Clements opens Ector County GOP quarters

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Gov. Bill Clements, taking time out from Vice President George Bush's campaign swing through the Midland area Thursday, came to Odessa to cut a ribbon and open the new Ector County Republican headquarters in Santa Fe Square.

Clements disputed a suggestion he was helping open a new county party headquarters "in a town that has always been heavily Democratic."

"I want to take exception to that," he said. "I've carried Ector County every time I've run. Odessa and the surrounding area here in Ector County has been very, very good to me. The first time that I ran, in 1978, I carried Ector County then. I've always carried it. George Bush will carry it this year."

"As a matter of fact," Clements added, "Ector County and Midland County gave Ronald Reagan the highest percentage of any county in the state, somewhere like 73 percent of these two counties went for Ronald Reagan. I carried it by 70 percent. We'll carry the county for George Bush and we'll carry West Texas for George Bush and we'll carry the state for George Bush. He will win Texas in this presidential election."

The reason Bush will carry Texas is because "he is a Texan. He knows and will help the oil industry," the governor said, recalling that he is a friend and former business partner of the vice president. Clements said he and Bush had been involved in a one-rig drilling project partnership at one time.

Rejecting a suggestion the Reagan administration has done little to help the oil industry and so has undermined confidence in the ability of Republicans to respond to its needs, the governor said Reagan "has moved to restore the level of

confidence."

"We have abolished the Jimmy Carter Windfall Profits Tax. This was a timely thing to do, so we've gotten it out of the way," he stated, noting that Bush, during remarks in Midland Thursday, talked about what he stands for in regard to the industry.

Bush is for such things as the depletion allowance, intangible drilling costs, "and those factors that so much impact the petroleum industry," Clements stated.

"So," he added, "If we elect George Bush, with his background in the petroleum industry and understanding of the importance of the industry to our economy and national security, he will do something about that."

Responding to a question concerning a report that world oil reserves are so large that low prices, \$13 a barrel or below, may prevail well into the next century, Clements said, "I don't believe that."

"I really believe that, within a matter of perhaps 60 days, you will see a result of Saudi Arabia's actions," he continued. "The price will start back up again and will probably range around \$16 for several months and then it will eventually creep up to \$18 and stay there."

As to the health of the state's economy generally, Clements said, "Our tax revenues are up. We will have retired our cash flow problem and we will end up the current fiscal period with a surplus of 300, 400, or 500 million dollars."

As to the effect of low oil prices on the state economy, the governor said it will be negligible.

"Today," he asserted, "the price of oil only represents about six percent of our revenue stream so, as it fluctuates between \$14 or \$18, it doesn't have a significant impact on our total revenue picture."

"We have gone through a transition period," Clements said, "where we have moved away from an over-dependence on oil as such."

"It used to be that petroleum revenues represented about 27 or 28 percent of the budget. It now represents less than six percent, so it's no longer the factor that it was in the past."

Midlander wanted on Ohio assault charges

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

North Dakota lawmen contend that a Midland man accused of the beating death of another Midlander a week ago lied about his name and was wanted on assault charges in Ohio.

Wesley Clark, 27, of Midland, told investigators his name was Larry J. Davis when he was arrested October 1 in a motel parking lot in Tioga, N.D., according to Dick Hickman, special agent for the North Dakota Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Clark has been charged in the slaying of 33-year-old Carlos Towns of Midland. He is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond in the Williams County Jail in Williston, 40 miles southwest of Tioga, Hickman said.

After investigators gave Clark a polygraph test in the jail, they suspected he may have been lying about his name, the agent said.

"After that, it was learned that he was wanted on four felonious as-

saults from New Philadelphia, Ohio," he said, which is a town of 17,000 in eastern Ohio.

Towns and Clark were working for a Midland company contracted to help renovate an Amerada Hess natural gas plant in Tioga, and were both staying at the 70-unit Viking Motel there, Williams County Sheriff Stanley Lyson said.

The two men apparently had an "altercation" a week ago in a Tioga bar several hours before the killing, but officers don't know what caused the fatal confrontation.

"We're still not sure of the motive," Hickman said. "They had seen each other earlier at a local tavern, but I don't believe the man who died was drinking anything, except maybe a Coke."

He declined to say if Clark was drinking or may have been drunk at the time of the killing.

Please see CHARGES, Page 2B

Gifts hurt credibility, judges say

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas judges believe their colleagues damage their independence and impartiality by accepting "large campaign contributions from special interests," a recent survey shows.

The poll of 341 district and appellate court judges across the state found the judges agree with many of the complaints — such as the effect of large campaign contributions — against the current system of electing judges on a partisan ballot. The survey, conducted by two Lamar University political scientists, also found that a majority of the judges prefer the present system over so-called merit selection plans.

Under merit selection, a process favored by former Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill and others, the governor would appoint judges with the advice and consent of the state Senate. The judges then would stand before the voters in periodic "stay or leave" elections.

A blue-ribbon committee of lawyers and lawmakers meets today to submit its recommendations on changing the system. The issue is expected to be hotly debated during the 1989 legislative session.

In their survey, Lamar political scientists William Pearson and David Castle found that 60 percent or more of the state's judges agree with seven criticisms of the current system.

"They agree in overwhelming proportions that election discourages the candidacies of quiet legal scholars with no flair for politics, (that) large campaign contributions compromise judges' independence and (that) voters lack sufficient information to make an informed choice among judicial candidates," they wrote in a paper to be presented next month to the Southern Political Science Association.

Despite those criticisms, the judges offered lukewarm support for a variety of proposed changes in judicial selection. Pearson said he interprets the results as showing prob-

lems with the current system and "an atmosphere for change" of some sort.

A recent Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau study of judicial campaign contributions and Supreme Court actions found that the 17 candidates for the high court this year raised more than \$4.8 million from Jan. 1, 1987 through June 29, 1988.

It also found that lawyers and law firms who gave more than opposing attorneys to the justices' re-election campaigns won favorable rulings from the justices 61 percent of the time in the 1987-1988 court session.

Specifically relating to campaign contributions, the Lamar poll found that:

— 76.2 percent agree that "the expenditure of vast sums of money — say, \$1 million — to win elections to an appellate court decreases public confidence in the state court system;"

— 66 percent agree that "accepting large contributions from special interests compromises a judge's independence and impartiality;" and

— 61.5 percent agree that "judges and judicial candidates give the appearance of impropriety when they accept campaign contributions from attorneys who practice in their court."

The study found that judges who obtained their first seat on the bench through gubernatorial appointment, Democratic and independent judges and judges with 10 or more years of experience agreed most strongly with those positions. A large majority of district court and intermediate appeals court judges agreed, while judges on the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals disagreed.

The Lamar professors conducted their survey of 72 percent of the state's judges in March and April 1987, which was before most of the recent state and national publicity about campaign contributions to Texas judges.

"I'm not surprised at the strength of their opinions then," Pearson said. "I suspect it's stronger now."

Former volunteer now receives help

Why should citizens contribute?

Following are some of the most frequently asked questions about the United Way. The answers are provided by local United Way officials.

Q. I have difficulty myself making ends meet. Why should I give?

A. Few people are shielded from the continuing increase in the cost of living — it affects us all. When a United Way pledge is spread over a full year, though, the deduction is barely noticeable. At the same time,

the United Way is the most economical means of taking care of our own community. Our pledge directly affects the lives of thousands of neighbors who call on the agencies of United Way. A contribution also helps to ensure that the programs provided by United Way member agencies still will be there if the contributor or someone in his or her family ever needs the programs.

Please see WHY, Page 2B

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series illustrating the citizens of Midland who are helped by services from a United Way agency. The series will continue on the next three Fridays.

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Ollie Ransom's blue eyes twinkled with delight as she reflected on the days she worked as a volunteer food server at Casa de Amigos.

A plaque bearing the fruits of her six years of volunteer labor there, the "Outstanding Older Texan" award, hangs on her living room wall in tribute.

Today, the tables are turned. Ollie, now 67, doesn't leave her East Cuthbert Avenue home much these days. She'll raise her green house dress to show you where she skinned both her knees Wednesday when she fell down in her front yard.

The mother of two, grandmother of eight, was diagnosed with diabetes about 15 years ago while visiting a friend in Dayton, Ohio.

Her blood sugar levels totter on the brink of dangerous highs and lows almost daily, though she's good about taking her insulin shots four times a day, she says.

Please see AID, Page 2B

Farmers get 'break' on conserving topsoil

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Wind erosion that moves tons of West Texas topsoil across the plains can be countered by the planting of windbreak trees.

"Trees are used to protect farmsteads or any rural or suburban area that may be subject to wind erosion," according to Dick Hagelstein, district technician for the Midland Soil and Water Conservation.

For the 11th year, the district is taking orders for windbreak-tree seedlings in its continuing efforts to reduce wind erosion in Midland County.

The trees — hardwoods and conifers — will be delivered in early March, Hagelstein said, and are being supplied by the Texas Forest Service.

And the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District will provide information on how, when, and where to plant the trees and will offer suggestions on drip-irrigation systems.

Hardwoods to be delivered here include the Russian olive, pecan, burr oak, desert willow and flame-leaf sumac.

Conifers include the Afghanistan pine, Arizona cypress, Austrian pine and red cedar.

Hardwoods, which mature to a height of 20 to 25 feet, will sell for \$40 for 100 seedlings. Conifers will

sell for \$40 for 30 seedlings.

Those who wish to plant windbreak trees may want to consider installing water systems, such as drip irrigation, to ensure survival of the trees, Hagelstein said. Information on drip irrigation will be available at the time the trees are picked in March at the Midland County Exhibit Building, Hagelstein said.

Orders for the seedlings should be made as soon as possible due to the short supply of some species, he said.

Forms for ordering the seedlings may be obtained by telephoning the district office at 684-8722 or by visiting the office at 1348 S. Fairgrounds Road in far southeast Midland.

The Midland Soil and Water Conservation District in 1978 started participating in the Texas Forest Service tree-planting program, according to Tomas Dominguez, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service for Midland County. The SCS and the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District work in concert in the windbreak program.

"Last year, we sold 12,000 trees," Dominguez said today. And those sales were fifth across Texas among districts which distributed the windbreak trees.

Please see TREES, Page 2B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Jazzin' it up

Kenny Davern, left, joins Milt Hinton, center, and Ed Polcer during the first set of the Midland Jazz Classic Thursday night at

the Holiday Inn Country Villa. The classic continues through Sunday.

DEATHS

J. Ben Carsey Sr.

HOUSTON — Memorial services for J. Ben Carsey Sr., 86, of Houston, formerly of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Congregational Church in Houston.

He died at his home Sunday following a brief illness.

Carsey, holder of the Sidney Powers Memorial Award for outstanding achievements and unselfish service in the geologic profession, was born in Tennessee in 1902 and moved to Texas with his parents soon thereafter.

He attended public schools in Dallas and was graduated from the University of Texas in 1925 with a degree in geology.

He married Dorothy Ogden, a paleontologist, shortly after graduating from college. She preceded him in death in 1969. In 1972, Carsey married Janet Longley.

He had moved to San Angelo in 1925 to begin a long and distinguished career with Humble Oil and Refining Co. (now Exxon). He worked in West Texas for 15 years, serving first as district geologist and later as division geologist, residing in San Angelo, McCombs and Midland.

He moved to Midland in 1935 when Humble's division offices were relocated there from McCombs.

He lived in Louisiana, Houston, California and Alaska while working with Exxon until his retirement from the firm in 1961.

In 1961, Carsey and his son, J. Ben Carsey Jr., opened a consulting office in Houston. Carsey worked there until his death.

He was among the founders of the West Texas Geological Society, former president of the Houston Geological Society and a former president and a distinguished lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Carsey was a member of the American Institute of Professional Geologists, the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers, the Geological Society of America and the American Institute of Professional Geologists Trustees Association.

He was a lifetime member of the Geology Foundation of the University of Texas and had been honored as the recipient of the Distinguished

Alumnus Award by the University of Texas geology department.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Carsey; a son, J. Ben Carsey Jr.; a daughter, Dorothy Carsey Sumner, all of Houston; and two grandsons.

Sherman L. Simmons

Services for Sherman L. Simmons of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Simmons died Wednesday at a local hospital following an illness.

He was born April 5, 1913, in Charley Lane, Ala., and was reared in Tennessee. He worked in Breckenridge and Mineral Wells in the 1930s, before moving to Colorado City with Col-Tex Refinery. He remained with the company for 32 years, retiring in 1976. He moved to Scroggins and resided there until 1980, when he came to Midland to be near his family. He married Mary Lillian Geddie on Oct. 26, 1940, in Syder. Simmons was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church in Scroggins.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Simmons of Midland; five daughters, Betty Roberts of Houston, Glynneth Matlock, Linda Earl and Debra Cunningham, all of Midland; and Ann Hitch of Seminole; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Pallbearers were to be Mark Matlock, Monty Earl, Tommy Matlock, Brian Cunningham, Jimmy Fisher and Wayne Oliver.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Leroy Geddie, Travis Roberts, Emmett Matlock, Harlan Hitch, James Earl and Danny Cunningham.

Melvin E. George

Melvin E. George, 79, of Stanton, formerly of Midland, died Monday in Phoenix, Ariz.

No funeral services have been scheduled.

Survivors include two daughters, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Death notice gives police live lead

BEAUMONT (AP) — When they saw an obituary memorial notice for the 24-year-old woman in an area newspaper, Groves police officers were caught by surprise.

But they ended up bringing her back from the dead — by arresting her.

Police officers, who had arrest warrants for Irita "Irita" Lopez, saw the paid obituary notice in Wednesday's Beaumont Enterprise.

City Marshal Mark Domingue said he thought it odd that the memorial did not list a funeral home. "I then

called the church listed, and they said it was the first they had heard of it," he said.

That's when he began to think it was a ploy, Domingue said, so he decided to go to Ms. Lopez's workplace.

"I saw her run and hide from me," Domingue said.

Ms. Lopez was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance and two charges of bond forfeiture. She was booked into Jefferson County Jail, and bond was set at \$1,000 for each warrant.

Then Domingue telephoned the newspaper and explained that he knew Ms. Lopez was not dead because she had just been arrested.

But Domingue said Ms. Lopez told police she did not place the memorial notice.

"She said someone was playing a trick on her and had done so before," he said.

An Enterprise employee said a woman came to the newspaper office and paid to place the advertisement in Wednesday's edition.

Classified advertising manager David Kohler said the Enterprise does not accept memorial ads by telephone. Such notices must be placed through the funeral home or in person.

The newspaper currently does not require any verification from individuals placing the memorial advertisements, he said.

"We've never had a problem before, but we plan to review our policy and if necessary make changes," Kohler said.

Frito-Lay offers chips off of art works

PLANO (AP) — Like its parent company, PepsiCo, Frito-Lay is known nationally for its multimillion-dollar corporate collection of contemporary art, installed at its gleaming suburban headquarters for its nearly 1,500 employees.

But the talk among Frito-Lay folk is not about the big-bucks Bryan Hunt bronze in the lobby or the pricey Vernon Fisher painting in the library. It's about the cheeky assortment of "Art Snacks," costing as little as 50 cents, sold from a group of vending machines in one of the

building's main corridors — an installation by Houston artist Jack Massing that opened Sept. 16 and will close Nov. 16.

"The response has been enormous — both in the positive and negative sense," said Terry Fassburg, Frito-Lay vice president of public affairs. "Many people are excited by the installation, by interacting with the vending machines and buying art at affordable prices."

"But there's another contingent that is convinced I've lost my mind,"

said Fassburg, who manages the collection and the gallery. "They don't understand it, or see that the installation is art."

Massing, a 29-year-old native of Buffalo, N.Y., is no stranger to art placed in unusual situations or that makes a serious point in the guise of punning humor. Early in his career, Massing worked on projects for Artpark in upstate New York and, since moving to Houston, has presented work in that city's annual anything-goes art exposition, the Orange Show.

And the idea of selling art from vending machines is consistent with his scorn for an overheated international art market in which works can double or triple in value in a year. Massing reasons that, if an art has become simply another consumer commodity, it's only fair to sell it at prices more consumers can afford.

"What makes this installation unique is it says so much about society in general," said Frito-Lay accounting specialist Lori Baggs, who is familiar with conceptual art and has purchased several items.

Voter registration for Nov. 8 general election ends Saturday

From Staff Reports

Midland County residents must register no later than Saturday if they plan to vote in the Nov. 8 general election.

Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert said Midlanders may register with one of 210 volunteer deputy registrars in the county, fill out an application at her office or register by mail.

Since the registration deadline falls on a weekend, the election administrator's office will remain open for voter registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Calvert also will accept applications which are mailed to her office and postmarked on or before Saturday.

Absentee voting begins Oct. 19 and ends Nov. 4.

Underage WWII hero at last will receive back pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four decades after Calvin Graham became a wounded World War II hero, the House has voted to give him back pay and disability benefits the Navy decided he didn't deserve because he lied about his age to enlist.

Backers of the bill say it is long overdue for Graham, a Fort Worth man who enlisted when he was 12 and was injured during the battle of Guadalcanal aboard the deck of the USS South Dakota, when shrapnel tore through his mouth.

While the military has given Graham disability benefits for the loss of one tooth, he says he lost all of his teeth from the injury. And the military has steadfastly refused to give Graham his mustering-out pay; in 1980 it offered to compensate him in 1934 dollars for a total of \$337.

Rep. Martin Frost, a Dallas Democrat who sponsored the bill passed on a unanimous voice vote in the

House Tuesday, and House Speaker Jim Wright, Graham's congressman, said paying someone today in 1934 dollars is a scandal.

"This bill gives Mr. Graham his readjustments in 1988 dollars. This is only fair considering that it is 45 years late in coming," the two Democrats said in a joint statement. "Calvin Graham has been denied recognition and respect for 45 years. We're glad to have played a role in bringing simple justice to this hero."

Frost sponsored the bill for Wright, who as speaker does not introduce such legislation.

Graham said Thursday the bill's passage in the House "just took a weight off my heart," but that he's worried the Senate, in its rush to adjourn for the year, might not take time to consider the legislation.

"I'm still here with my fingers crossed," he said. "It's not that much money, it's the pride of the thing."

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Man guilty of buying stolen oil-field tubing

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A 161st District Court jury deliberated about eight hours Thursday to find a 52-year-old man guilty of allegedly buying 92 joints of oilfield tubing he had been told was stolen by a Texas Ranger during an undercover sting operation in January.

This was the second time Earl Flowers, 7513 Florida Ave., had faced trial on the same charge. Flowers' first trial in July ended in a mistrial when jurors deadlocked 10-2 for conviction.

The jury of six men and six women this morning began hearing evidence and arguments in the punishment phase of the trial that began Tuesday morning. According to Assistant District Attorney Howard Whitworth, Flowers has elected to let the jury set punishment. He faces

a possible prison term of from 10 to 20 years.

Flowers was one of about 12 individuals from Midland and Odessa named in grand jury indictments following the conclusion of a cooperative undercover sting operation involving the Midland-Ector district attorney's and sheriff's offices, the Department of Public Safety and Texas Rangers and the Petroleum Industry Security Council.

Most of the individuals named in Midland and Ector grand jury indictments have entered pleas of guilty or no contest to the charges and received probated sentences and fines. Flowers elected to face trial on the charge.

Flowers was specifically accused of buying oilfield tubing after being told by undercover agents the 92 joints of tubing had been "ripped off" from Texaco.

In actuality, Texaco was one of several oil companies that cooperated in the sting operation by making the "stolen" tubing available for sale by undercover Texas Rangers.

Texas Press Women meet

From Staff Reports

Members of Texas Press Women, District 2, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday to tour the archives of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, located on Interstate 20 and Rankin Highway.

Led by archivist Betty Orbeck, the group will inspect the resources available in films, photographs, tapes and maps to use as background material on West Texas and its early development in oil and ranching.

TPW offers opportunities for professional communicators to share new ideas, job opportunities, successes and setbacks with other women in their field.

District 2 covers the West Texas region that includes Alpine, Andrews, Big Spring, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos and Rankin. Membership is open to anyone involved in the communication field. Student memberships also are available.

Other programs during the year

include: Mike McLaren of KMND Radio on radio and TV commercials, San Angelo novelist Elmer Kelton, Linda Bond on TV and movie scriptwriting, Oatmeal Greeting Cards creative consultant Jimmie Fitzgerald, Midland Reporter-Telegram writer Georgia Temple and romance novelist Parris Afton Bonds of Hobbs, N.M.

Regular meetings take place at 2 p.m. the second Saturday each month in Midland or Odessa.

For information, call Mary Frances Beverley at 684-6122, or Pam Wells at 362-9332.

Lee orchestra to perform

From Staff Reports

Lee High School String Orchestra has been invited to perform for regional Shriners of the Suez Temple Convention Saturday at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. It will be in the Midland Hilton Ballroom, located on Wall and Loraine.

There will be a debut performance of "Strolling Strings."

Wealthy Houstonian takes poor man to court

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Ted G. Davis and his wife, Lula, get by solely on Social Security. They live in a rented house, drive a 1975 Buick worth about \$200, and they don't expect ever to see the bottom of the stack of

medical bills they have accumulated. Davis says he is trying to figure out how to keep Houston Lighting and Power Co. from cutting off the electricity because he has not paid his bill.

Now, he is appearing in court, where he is being sued by one of

Houston's richest men.

The Davises — she is 76 and he will be 63 on Monday — had to give up their little key shop in the parking lot of Jester Shopping Center in northwest Houston two years ago after she had a heart attack and he needed to stay with her, Ted Davis

said.

Jerry J. Moore was the wealthiest man in Houston two years ago, according to Forbes magazine, and he was in third place in last year's Forbes' rankings. Past estimates have put Moore's fortune at \$700 million.

AID

(Continued from Page 1B)

But the fluctuating levels cause her to suffer bouts of weakness — evidenced by the front yard fall — and periods when she'll slip into a

deep, unannounced sleep.

It was a friend at her old Casa stomping grounds who told her about a local agency that perhaps could help with her needs, Community and Senior Services of Midland,

Inc.

Formed in 1982, CSS is United Way of Midland's newest addition to the fold. According to the United Way, CSS "provides services in the areas of nutrition, healthcare, social isolation, limited mobility, teaching/counseling and other homebound social services."

For Ollie, the agency two years ago began providing a visiting nurse who would come to her home whenever she asked.

"She checked my pressures, my blood sugars. She's nice to me," said Ollie of her visiting nurse. Though not necessarily medical in nature, Ollie spoke of the days her nurse would help her with other household duties that Ollie had felt too weak to undertake.

"I tell her when she comes that

she's just helped to make my day."

Sometimes Ollie is too weak to cook herself a meal, she explained.

"I am not able to stand over the stove. I stood over the sink and washed about three dishes the other day and got woozy," she remembered.

Because of this, Ollie also is a recipient — beginning today as a matter of fact — of another CSS program, Meals-on-Wheels.

Under the widely-known meals program, a hot lunch is provided daily to those homebound as well as to organizations such as Casa de Amigos and the Senior Activities Center.

Organizations like CSS, Ollie believes, help her get things done that otherwise "just wouldn't."

"It's helping so many people. I know, because it's helping me."

WHY

(Continued from Page 1B)

Q. I feel that I'm being pressured into giving to the United Way. Is this part of the fund-raising technique?

No. The concept of the United Way is to provide a means for a broad spectrum of community individuals to give to several community agencies at one time, with assurance of need and management efficiency. Generally, United Way dollars provide for the agencies the amount the agencies cannot raise for themselves.

Q. Why do agencies charge fees if they receive a United Way allocation?

A. While the United Way is trying to raise \$2.5 million on behalf of its member agencies, this figure does not cover anywhere near 100 percent of the agencies' needs. In order to bring in additional income to support their programs, many agencies charge program service or membership fees. Some services, such as counseling, are charged on a sliding fee schedule. Those who can afford to pay the full cost of the service are asked to do so, and those who cannot are charged according to their financial capability, or receive the service free.

Q. Why aren't all voluntary health and welfare agencies included in the United Way?

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Get the credit you deserve
The Last Chance
Credit Card Expo
Saturday, October 8

This Saturday, you can apply for the credit you deserve in one location as we present the Last Chance Credit Card Expo. Most every store that offers a credit card in Midland Park Mall will be represented. So get the credit you deserve...just in time for the holiday gift giving season. The Last Chance Credit Card Expo. Located in the center court area...and only at Midland Park Mall!

Midland Park Mall
Who else is so together?

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday
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AGRICULTURE

Food prices top drought related levels, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some food prices climbed above levels explainable by the summer drought but no widespread price gouging of grocery shoppers has been found thus far, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

"Some price increases do appear higher than warranted by the drought alone," Senate Agriculture Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said after receiving the report from the General Accounting Office.

After weighing the congressional investigative agency's findings, however, he told a hearing of the committee that "in general, there do not seem to have been excessive price increases across a broad range of products that use the drought as an excuse."

Retail pasta prices increased 10.4 percent, cereal 7.1 percent and white bread 8.2 percent from January through June, GAO officials told the Agriculture Committee. They said 43 percent of the pasta and cereal price rise and 57 percent of that for white bread came before June.

Pasta, cereal and white bread prices rose more between June and August than they did in the same period last year, the GAO said.

The fierce summer heat and shortage of rainfall, which surfaced as an urgent problem in June, wrought some of its worst damage in the northern Grain Belt where durum wheat used to manufacture pasta is produced.

Farm prices for durum as well as hard red spring wheat, a primary ingredient in white bread, did increase this year in contrast to 1987 but alone would not have explained the rise at the retail level.

As drought scorched feed and pasture lands, livestock producers increasingly sold cattle for slaughter, creating a buyers market and driving down prices. The decrease, however, was not reflected in any savings for consumers at the supermarket, the investigators said.

Just why some prices rose beyond levels explainable as a byproduct of the drought remains something of a mystery, GAO officials said.

It may have been because "prices of packaging of food products went up significantly this year," Mary

Kenney of the GAO told the committee.

"There could have been some labor cost increases...we don't know if there were," said John W. Harman, associate director of the GAO's resources, community and economic development division.

Senators said it would be unjust to put the blame for unwarranted price increases on farmers, who receive only a minor portion of the price that consumers pay for food.

The price of farm commodities accounted for 30 percent of the price of all food products last year. The bulk of the price tag reflects transportation, processing, packaging, advertising and other marketing expenses.

After hearing the data, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said that "conclusive evidence of price gouging has not been found but there are some indications out there" that the problem could develop next year.

The Agriculture Department has been trying to calm concerns about unwarranted price increases. It estimates that the drought will tack 1 percent onto the consumer price index for food this year and perhaps 2 percent next year. Prices would be affected next year because the drought has reduced stockpiled surpluses of some crops, which drives up their prices.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said he did not rule out that price increases prior to June were related to the drought. He said he had been expecting "a hot dry summer" and that the food industry, "with its excellent sources of intelligence," might have done the same.

Steven D. Maurer, director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, appealed to the committee not to condemn farmers for any increases.

"The farmer's share of the food market dollar has remained relatively constant," he said.

Food wholesaler-retailer Richard F. Bondareff, president of Bonfield Inc., said that his Virginia-based food stores have fought to hold the line on prices, and in some cases kept them level despite increases charged by suppliers for fear that higher price tags would give competitors an edge.

Food Prices and the Drought

Total average price changes in the U.S.		
	JAN.-MAY	JUNE-AUG.
Pasta	+4.4%	+5.9%
Cereal	+3.0%	+4.0%
White Bread	+4.7%	+3.5%
Ground Beef	+3.3%	+4%
Chuck Roast	+8.4%	-7.2%
Fresh Chicken	+8.0%	+19.6%
Pork	-1.2%	+2.2%
Milk	+7%	+1.1%
Fruits	+7.1%	+10.5%
Vegetables	-11.4%	+1.2%

Source: GAO

AP

Final cut

Raymond Haynes, 83, of Pike, N.H., guides his antique hay baler down a field recently with the

help of his Belgian horses. Haynes has baled more than 9,000 bales so far this season.

Rhode Island farmers first in dollars earned per acre

WASHINGTON (AP) — California leads the nation in farm income, but when the states are rated in terms of dollars earned per acre, none comes close to Rhode Island.

A new analysis by the Agriculture Department for 1987 earnings said California's net farm income was more than \$5.58 billion. Rhode Island was reported in 47th place at \$46.4 million. Alaska was at the bottom with \$14.9 million.

But the comprehensive Agricultural Income and Finance report, which was issued this week by the department's Economic Research Service, also ranked the 50 states according to average net farm income per acre.

Rhode Island was at the top, averaging \$636 per acre in 1987. California was seventh at \$174 per acre. And Rhode Island's per-acre average income was almost double second-place Connecticut, which was reported at \$352 per acre.

Wyoming was ranked 50th with an average net income of \$2 per acre in 1987, the report said. Nationally, the average was a net income of \$46 per acre.

California also led in net income per farm — ranches included — in 1987, averaging \$73,790 per operation.

Arizona was second at \$71,492 per farm, although the state placed 30th in total net income last year. Rhode Island was third at \$61,924 per farm. Nationally, the average was \$21,286 per farm.

"Especially high net farm income per operation or acre reflects high-valued or relatively perishable crop usually produced near large metropolitan areas," the report said. "Conversely, low net income per operation or acre typically occurs where farms are isolated or produce farm products which require a great deal of land."

Rhode Island had approximately 750 farms averaging 97 acres each, the report said. In contrast, last-place Wyoming had about 8,800 farms averaging 1,700 acres.

"The leading commodities for Rhode Island were greenhouse, dairy products, eggs and potatoes," the report said. "Such high-value, labor and capital intensive products tend to be typical of more populated states with small farms."

Rhode Island's four leading commodities accounted for 65 percent of the state's total 1987 farm marketings.

Report shows farmers' share of food dollar lowest in 75 years

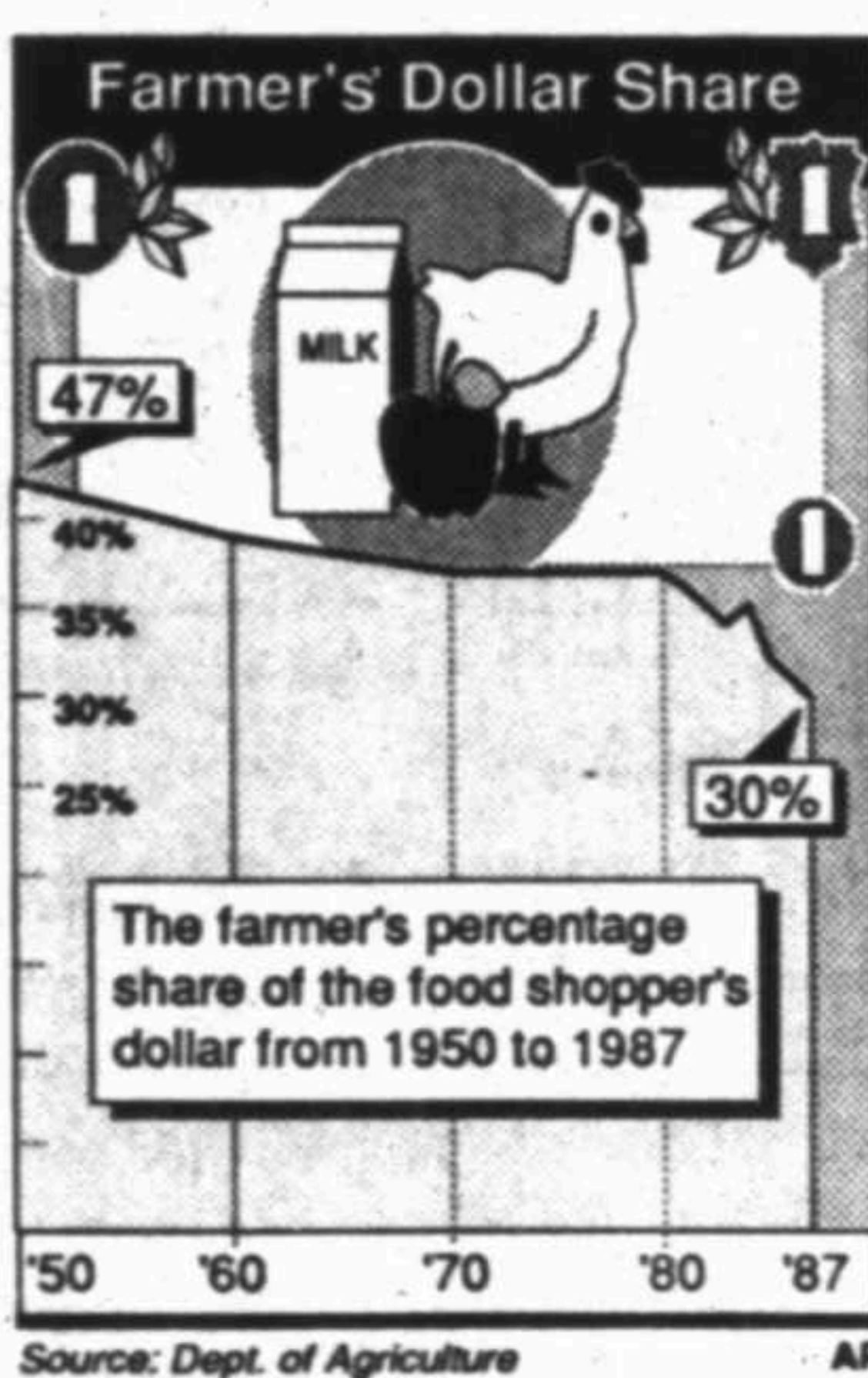
WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that farmers last year got the smallest portion of the food shopper's dollar since the Agriculture Department began compiling such figures 75 years ago.

According to revised figures by the department's Economic Research Service, the "farm value" of the retail cost of a market basket of food sold in grocery stores in 1987 was 30 percent, down from the third straight year from 35 percent in 1984.

The farmer's share of the food dollar dropped to 32 percent in 1985 and to 31 percent in 1986.

Earlier Agriculture Department estimates had put those readings even lower: to 31 percent in 1985, 30 percent in 1986 and 29 percent in 1987.

Department records show the farm share of each consumer food dollar averaged 46 percent in 1913, when recordkeeping began. Until the figure fell to 31 percent in 1986, the record low mark had been 32 percent in both 1932 and 1933 during the Depression. The high was more than 50 percent in World War II and for a few years thereafter.



Source: Dept. of Agriculture

The market basket contains average quantities of domestically produced food bought in grocery stores, excluding non-alcoholic beverages, and fish and seafood.

One reason for the slippage in the farm value of grocery items has been a general weakening of prices for some raw commodities. But the situation varies greatly from item to item. And it depends on how much processing is involved.

"Only a slight amount of raw milk is lost, for example, as it is handled and processed for sale in cartons to consumers," the report said. "Therefore, the farm value of the retail price per half-gallon is just a little more than the price that milk producers receive per half-gallon."

The report added: "In contrast, nearly 24 pounds of live animal are needed to yield one pound of Choice beef on the meat counter. The payment the cattle producer receives for that large quantity of live animal is the gross farm value in the price of one pound of retail beef."

With the 1987 farm value of groceries at 30 cents of each consumer food dollar, that means 70 cents went to non-farmers, the people who buy, transport, process and sell food at wholesale and retail.

Each time the farmer's share declines, it means a greater "farm-re-

tail" share for the others.

Ralph Parlett, a food economist in the agency, says the trend to a smaller share for farmers also is the result of a growing consumer preference for a greater degree of processing in food.

When the farmer's share of the food dollar was 45 cents to 49 cents in the early 1950s, there was less processing. People bought raw food, took it home and cooked or preserved it. Now, Parlett said in a recent telephone interview, supermarkets display the latest in the processor's art.

"The products we have today aren't the same," he said. "Microwave products are an example. We didn't have those at all a few years ago."

Also, he said, the "efficiencies of farmers have picked up," meaning that greater yields are resulting from the same acreages, more meat from the same amount of feed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears of a decade ago that city sprawl might consume farmland by the millions of acres annually have not materialized, according to a new study by the

Agriculture Department.

Marlow Vesterby and Douglas H. Brooks of the department's Economic Research Service estimated that urban areas grew at the rate of about 740,000 acres a year during the 1970s.

"Concern continues about the survival of farms in high-growth, rural-urban fringe areas and about the adequacy of cropland for future food and fiber production," they said in the latest issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine. "However, ERS calculations based on aerial photographs show that urbanization of agricultural land is not occurring as rapidly as previously thought."

In January 1981, just before the Carter administration left office, a report by the National Agricultural Lands Study said new initiatives were needed to protect farmland and to ensure that the nation would have enough productive capacity.

The study estimated that the United States was losing agricultural land at the rate of about 3 million acres a year, including about 1 million acres from the nation's cropland base.

Other experts at the time ques-

tioned the study's figures as misleading. They asserted that the United States was in no danger of running out of cropland.

The study also estimated that American farmers would have to plant between 84 million and 143 million additional acres by the year 2000 "in order to meet anticipated domestic and foreign demands for agricultural products."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmers soon will be getting about \$1.2 billion in cash payments for participating in the Conservation Reserve Program.

Milton Hertz, executive vice president of the department's Commodity Credit Corp., said Tuesday the payments are rental fees for land contracts signed in the 1986, 1987 and 1988 fiscal years.

Under the program, farmers agree to take highly erodible cropland from production for 10 years. In return, USDA helps pay for planting the land with protective grass or trees and provides annual rental payments over the 10-year contract period.

Farmer blames EPA for uphill struggle to test alternative to pesticides

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — When Tim Dennehy gets frustrated about the EPA, he starts talking about Oreo cookies and milk.

Dennehy says that if he believed Oreos could control insects and he wanted to dangle them in a field, the Environmental Protection Agency would force him to do a battery of tests to learn if the cookies were an environmental threat.

"At this point, I don't know if that's an exaggeration," says Dennehy, who spent two years getting permits to test pheromones — chemicals that insects produce to communicate — as an alternative to pesticides.

He and pheromone expert Wendell Roelofs have devised a com-

pound simulating the mating scent of female Grape Berry Moths. Dennehy says it is as safe "as spraying milk" on crops, can replace up to 12 pounds of insecticides, and doesn't even kill the bugs it is meant to control.

James Touhey, an EPA adviser, acknowledges that regulations for toxic pesticides are unnecessarily stringent for such non-toxic alternatives, but is confident that ways can be found to simplify the process.

"Pheromones are in their infancy in terms of practical use," says Richard Ridgway, head of the Insect Chemical Ecology Laboratory at the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

About 250 pheromones have been

identified since their discovery in 1959, and some are being used. Ridgway says, including one to control the cotton boll weevil and another on the Oriental fruit moth on California peaches.

However, they never lived up to their early promise. Companies can't make enough profit because they only work for one species, limiting the market. They are not successful on pests that gather in great numbers, masking the scent. And research and development has run into regulatory roadblocks and apathy.

Dennehy and Roelofs spent nearly two years getting a permit for a large-scale test. They had to learn legal jargon to explain what they

wanted to do, track down the right forms and present pages of evidence and documentation required by the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

"Our problem is that we have a non-toxic chemical being watched over by regulations for toxic chemicals," said Roelofs, who works with Dennehy at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station of Cornell University.

Touhey, senior agricultural adviser to the EPA office of pesticide programs, said, "It seems the traditional mechanisms that were working in the past to regulate things doesn't seem to be working now."

In Dennehy's experiment, male moths attracted to clear plastic twist-

ties laced with the pheromone have trouble finding fertile females, thus preventing explosive growth of the bugs in the vineyard.

He had sought a permit letting him use pheromones — which have a chemical makeup similar to olive oil — and sell the grapes. EPA said OK, but only if he destroyed the grapes, costing him \$10,000 he might have earned.

Then it said he could sell them.

Dennehy expects to have results from his tests in 100 acres of grapes across New York after the harvest. If they are favorable, the next step will be to get the pheromone on the market.

Under current rules, however, the EPA requires a study to determine environmental impact of the "pesticide." That includes feeding it to ducks and shellfish, and could cost millions, Dennehy said.

EARNST KIKER

4-H volunteers commended for efforts

One of the most rewarding things an individual can do for tomorrow's leaders is to serve as a 4-H adult volunteer. Volunteers not only give leadership to 4-H experiences for youth, they keep the program relevant to local community needs and interests.



Kiker

4-H adult volunteers in Midland County work with 4-H members from the third grade to 19 years old. These volunteers share their skills and experiences by assisting young people in a variety of 4-H projects

and activities.

This week, National 4-H Week, is a special time to recognize and applaud those volunteer leaders who give so much to the program.

Volunteers do not have to be experts in specialized subject matter areas. They can rely on the Extension Service staff in the county and at Texas A&M University (the state's land-grant university) to provide them with training, educational materials and resources.

The 4-H volunteer corps is almost 620,000 strong nationwide; more than 30,000 volunteers support the 4-H program in Texas. Volunteers are the backbone of a basic and cost-effective system which delivers practical educational experiences to some 4.5 million 4-H members in the

United States. The time, travel and support volunteers contribute is valued at \$1 billion annually.

The 4-H program provides many opportunities for growth and stimulation for adults and helps them attain enjoyment and self-fulfillment.

For more information on the 4-H program, its many opportunities and how you can become a volunteer, call the extension office.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Office is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 28 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state. The General Workshops in our area will be held in San Angelo, Nov. 10-11; Lubbock, Dec. 1-2; and Abilene, Dec. 5-6. These workshops will concentrate mostly on personal

taxes.

Advanced Workshops in 15 other cities will focus on business tax problems.

In addition, there will be four Partnership Workshops, four Estate Planning and tax form Preparation Workshops, three Income Taxation of Trusts and Estates Workshops and four Problem Resolution Workshops.

The Tax Practitioner educational program has been highly successful; last year about 6,000 people participated.

Call the extension office at 687-1351 for a brochure explaining the program and how to register.

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



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Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, will have open auditions for the comedy "Squabbles" 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 and Oct. 18 in the Redfern Room of the theatre.

Four men and two women will be cast. The script calls men 35-75, one who is Hispanic. The women should be 35-70. Previous experience is not required. To obtain a script or more information call 682-2544.

MCT will present performances of "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album" Friday-Oct. 16. South Point Catering will provide complimentary food from 7-8 p.m. before the 8 p.m. performance Friday.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with one matinee at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 16. For reservations or information call 682-4111.

SUBURBAN LIONESS Club will meet 7 p.m. Tues. for a potluck dinner. The club is offering cookbooks for sale. For information call 689-7022, 682-0315, 684-0233 or 683-6543.

MIDLAND PALETTE Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Tues. at its club house. Mary Lou King, who has won awards for her artwork, will give a watercolor demonstration. The public is invited to attend.

UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Hollister, Calgon-Vestal, Major Medical and Dow-Hickman will present a product fair.

For information on the non-profit organization contact UOA, P.O. Box 7766, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

FIRST BAPTIST Church Recreators will meet noon Thurs. for a luncheon in the church's fellowship hall. The group will discuss the basketball season for men and high school boys. A follow up luncheon will be Nov. 3. Registration must be paid before the season begins Dec. 1.

BALLET MIDLAND will present performances of the Nutcracker at 8 p.m. Nov. 23, 25 and 26. Matinee performances will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27.

Volunteers are needed to sew, construct scenery and paint. For information call 697-2700.

CAJUN EVENING with Justin Wilson will be presented by University of Texas of the Permian Basin 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in the courtyard. Johnny Jambalaya will cater the meal. Jimmy South and Southern Comfort will provide the music.

Tickets are \$17.50 for the public, \$15 for U.T.P.B. staff and faculty, and \$12.50 for U.T.P.B. students. Tickets are available in the university's PASS Office and must be purchased by Weds. For information call (915) 367-2136.

MIDLAND BRAND of the American Association of University Women will present "Exploring the Democratic and Republican Platforms," a pre-election program 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at Midland College. Guest panelists will include Lou Brown, Roberta Travers, Alma Marshall and Naomi Chandler. The public is invited to attend. For information call 686-9332.

MIDLAND HIGH School ex-athletes and cheerleaders will be honored at the "Golden Oldies Pep Rally" 7 p.m. Tues. in the MHS gym. A practice for excheleaders interested in performing will be 2 p.m. Sat. in the gym. All students and former students are invited to attend the rally.

INTERNATIONAL Student Exchange Programs, a non-profit organization, is accepting high school students, 15-18, who are interested in studying abroad. For information call (806) 794-6721.

ARABIAN HORSE Club of Midland will meet 7:30 p.m. Mon. in the Coors Building Hospitality Room. New officers will be nominated. The public is invited to attend.

HIGH SKY SQUARE Dance Club will meet 8 p.m. Sat. for a plus dance at M-Square. Roy Johnson will call the dance.

MIDLAND MOTHERS of Twins is sponsoring its Third Annual Strollathon/Walkathon 10 a.m. Sat. at Windlands Park Par Course, the corner of North "A" Street and Wadley. Proceeds will benefit needy families at Christmas.

The event will be moved into Delwood Mall in case of inclement weather. For information call 684-2745 or 687-4547 after 4:30 p.m.

SPEAKER EXPRESS Directory, a comprehensive listing of Permian Basin public speakers may be purchased for \$5 from the U.T.P.B. Women's Center or the Midland Chamber of Commerce. For information call 563-2400, ext. 2218.

EN AMIE BOOK Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Weds. for a luncheon at the Midland Woman's Club. Dorothy Perkins will review "The Train to Estelene" by Jane R. Wood. For reservations call 684-4362 or 682-7590.

FAMILY MATTERS

Reader agrees: Never too late

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY: In response to the letter (about Attention Deficit Disorder — ADD), IT'S NEVER TOO LATE! I am almost 30 years old and I have ADD. I saw myself described on a Channel 2 news report last June.

I was the daydreamer, the child always on the wrong page, the one that forgot what the question was that he raised his hand to answer, the one that always lost his pencil, or if he had it — the lead was broken — or if he had his paper it was lost. (I lost my tricycle several times, when I would ride it somewhere and walk home.)

My parents and teachers were always telling me that I just wasn't paying attention. I was too careless. I didn't care, or I was just lazy. I wanted to scream at them, "I do care! I do want to, but I can't! I'm just not normal like the other kids."

I have always felt like there was something wrong with me. In junior high, I learned to compensate by being the class clown, skipping classes (I couldn't face the embarrassment of not knowing why the teacher was calling on me), or by developing the "I don't care and I ain't gonna" attitude. I nearly flunked out of junior high, but my parents don't know, because I learned how to change my report cards.

I was pretty rebellious and I got into a lot of trouble, but when I got into the 10th grade I decided that I

didn't want to be a complete failure. I started making almost all A's and a few B's and was fortunate that I changed my ways. Most of the kids I used to hang around with ended up drinking and getting into drugs and some dropped out of school. I guess my parents tried hard and it paid off, even though they do not accept attention deficit as my problem.

I really wanted to go to college, but it was just too hard for me to study and getting married seemed a lot easier. Now I have kids and a family to support.

After we started having kids, I started smoking pot. It seemed like I just couldn't cope with the stress in my life. I was always disorganized; it seemed like I could never sleep, even though I was always tired. I was always making careless mistakes at home and at work. I could never plan ahead because I was barely taking care of what needed to be done.

No matter how early I got ready, I was always late. No matter how hard I tried not to, I was always speeding. I seemed to have the feeling that I was going to miss the bus all of the time. Although I was far from physically hyperactive, my brain was hyperactive.

After watching the news report, I called the number they gave for AD-APT (ADD Association of Parents and Teachers) and they told me to get a book called "ADD" and it would tell me everything I needed to know. It did! From there I made an appointment and have been treated for ADD.

I can't tell you the difference in my life now and for the last three months. For starters, I have tried and tried to quit smoking pot for years and now I have. I just don't have that need or desire anymore. I

plan ahead, I am much more organized, I don't make very many careless mistakes. I seldom lose my temper with my kids and wife now, and when I need something I can find it now. I feel so calm — not like I am bouncing off the walls. Everyong around me has noticed the difference in me.

I really hope you can take the space to print this. I know there are a lot of guys out there going through the same thing I was and they just don't realize that they can be helped or they are afraid to ask for help. Knowing that there is a physical reason for this does make a difference. It's nice to know that you're not just a crumb. Thanks! NOT JUST A CRUMB

DEAR NOT CRUMB: Thank you for having the courage to share your experiences with us. I am very pleased that you have been able to turn your life around. I have worked with a number of young adults in your position and like you, they all were greatly relieved to discover that they weren't bad, dumb or stupid. They had, and will always have, a disorder. But as you have discovered, you can still learn to live successfully.

Glenn Hunsucher, author of "Attention Deficit Disorder," will be conducting a workshop on 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Oct. 15 at Theatre Midland. You can call 697-1184 for details.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

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AT WIT'S END

A big mouth causes a sick stomach

By ERMA BOMBECK

Television is like a spoiled child at the dinner table. When it's hungry, it grabs everything in sight and devours it until there is nothing left. When you try to feed it something new, it rolls it around in its mouth for maybe 13 weeks — then spits it out. It's hungry all the time.

In our city, we have 33 channels. You can turn on the TV at 5 a.m. for Gospel Bill and watch it until 4:30 a.m. the next day when "Father Knows Best" flashes on the screen.

Lately I've been worried about the eating habits of television. There isn't enough entertainment, news, sports, business, weather, drama, politics or music to fill it up.

We have sportscasters interviewing one another and weatherpersons

staging contests to predict the first snowfall. There's a station that telecasts Congress in session. (I'm amazed this is sold without a prescription from your doctor.) One station does nothing but roll by TV schedules. During the political conventions, we watched five minutes of a limo with a flag on the fender parked in a garage.

There are millions of people out there every day ripping off society, fighting over custody of children, climbing mountains and protesting. We're breaking our bones trying to manufacture enough news to satisfy the appetite of television, but it's not enough.

How many rhinos mating in the wild can you build an hour around? How many people can Charles Kuralt find who play a chain saw with their nose?

But mostly what concerns me is the future of talk shows. Where are tomorrow's guests coming from? After Joan, Kathleen and Jane tap the pool of interesting guests in the morning, we have Phil, Oprah, Sally Jessy, Regis, Kathie Lee and Gary

beating the shrubbery for more. This is followed by more talk with Larry, Barbara, Johnny, David, Jay, Bob, Geraldo, Morton and Ted.

So why was everyone surprised recently when a professional actor admitted to bopping around from one show to another posing as a walking crisis? It was inevitable. There are only so many people in this country who are willing to sit around and talk about their first sexual experience.

Which brings us to another shortage: topics. We're getting to the point where hosts are scrambling for "themes" that will grab a viewing audience. Any day now we'll be down to "Oversexed Nazi Nuns," "Racism in the Plant World," "Citizens Against Clean Air" and "My Stomach Implant Was a Big Mistake."

Television needs better food. Re-run are just empty calories.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Mother concerned about lack of maternal feelings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem loving my 15-year-old daughter, "Lisa." Since the day she was born, I've had to force myself to show her any affection. I don't have this problem with my 13-year-old son.



Van Buren

When I hug Lisa, I feel embarrassed and a little hypocritical. Why? She is a very happy, outgoing girl and a wonderful daughter — always helping me around the house because I work full time away from home.

I am afraid she's beginning to notice my attitude toward her. Maybe it's my guilty conscience. Every day I tell myself that tomorrow will be different. But it never is. The truth is, I really do love her; it's just hard for me to show it. I would like to have a close mother-daughter relationship so she will come to me if she ever needs me. (I never had this with my own mother.)

Abby, I was 17 and pregnant with Lisa when I married her father. His parents never liked me. I never should have married him. It was a miserable marriage. We're divorced now. Do you think that has anything to do with the way I feel about my daughter? Help me, please. — FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: I think you've found the first piece of this puzzle. For years, you have unconsciously blamed your daughter for your miserable marriage because you couldn't bring yourself to blame yourself. Get professional help to bring your deeply buried feelings to the surface where you can examine them for what they are.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "Rather Be Parentless in Indiana," who wrote: "My father is rude and disgusting."

And if you think he's bad, you should meet my mother."

I, too, was not very proud of my parents. When my father wasn't killing himself stoking the boiler on a railroad locomotive platform to feed, clothe and put a roof over the heads of his wife and children, he sat around in his undershirt and stocking feet. Sometimes he even drank beer right out of the bottle in the living room. His grammar was atrocious, as he had to leave school at an early age. I was embarrassed to have my friends see him, so I'd meet them elsewhere to avoid him. He died of a stroke at 52.

My mother was country to the bone. She was even less articulate than my dad. She never learned anything but how to cook, clean and have babies. What an embarrassment! She never traveled out of the state in which she was born. My mother has Alzheimer's now, and doesn't even know who she is, let alone her children.

Wake up, kid, before you find yourself tearfully kneeling before a grave marker wishing you could start all over again. Sign me ... PARENTLESS IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. Although not of major importance, it's driving me and my loved ones up the wall!

I was recently informed that there is a word to describe numbers that are the same backward as they are forward, i.e. 1881. I have contacted TV stations, radio stations, colleges, libraries, friends and relatives, but to no avail.

Please let me know if such a word exists. — DON

DEAR DON: The word you are looking for is "palindrome." My Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines it this way: "Palindrome: a word, verse or sentence (as 'Able was I ere I saw Elba'), or a number (as 1881) that reads the same backward or forward."

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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High-powered executives entertain visions of laziness

By ENID NEMY

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Somewhere in the minds of a lot of busy, high-powered people there lurks a vision.

The vision is of themselves, in pajamas or robe, in bed or sprawled in a capacious chair, reading and occasionally running to the refrigerator.

Not in the evening, but all day long.

And the all-day-long, for goodness sake, is not a day off or a weekend, but a weekday, a business day.

Who — especially on a Monday morning — hasn't thought wistfully about staying home, luxuriating in indolence?

Well, of course, it's just a vision.

It's what they're convinced they'd do if they didn't have to get up and dressed and out every day.

It doesn't matter that they're among the most energetic people in their businesses or professions, that they think nothing of 12- and 14-hour work days, and that their colleagues and peers think of them as balls of fire.

Some of them have no idea why they think they would sink into semislouchfulness if the office didn't beckon.

They just know they would,

they say, not too seriously but not all in jest.

Some of them do have an idea of why they think this way.

Their indolence-quotient has already been tested.

FOR EXAMPLE, Jean Thompson, who considers herself an efficient and productive person at the office, knows with certainty that she would be exactly the opposite if she had no office to go to.

She knows because she's accomplished exactly nothing on the rare days she's taken off to do chores.

In the morning of such a day she'd tell herself that she'd get going in the afternoon; in the afternoon she'd keep stalling hour by hour.

In the end, she'd never set foot outside the door.

"Procrastination is something I never do at the office," she said.

Thompson, a vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert, the investment concern, said, however, that she isn't partial to pajamas and robe. She prefers pants and a T-shirt.

Food is definitely in her vision, she said, but not running back and forth to the refrigerator.

"I'd probably order in," she said.

As for periods when she



wasn't answering the door for deliveries, "I'd listen to TV news, do crosswords and play with my three cats," she said.

Kitty D'Alessio would wear a robe, she said, and added that if she didn't get dressed and out of her apartment and into an office she'd never get out of it.

"I think of myself as the laziest person alive," said D'Alessio, the former president of Chanel Inc. and now chairman of new ventures and special projects for

Chanel.

HER VISION of her days if she didn't go to business — putting around and moving things around, making lists of things to be done that she probably wouldn't do, making trips to the refrigerator and watering plants — all this would be in between reading and reclining on a chaise longue, "like Elizabeth Barrett Browning," she said.

"That's the reason I've never

owned a chaise longue," she added.

Charlotte Frank's vision doesn't include meeting friends for lunch.

Why would it, when that would require dressing, something she does every day as vice president of the education division of McGraw-Hill and when her real life includes lunches both business and social?

"I'd probably lounge around and spend the whole day in bed reading," she said.

Well, maybe not the whole day; only when she wasn't sitting in her robe reading the paper, drinking tea, eating junk food and watering plants.

The one common denominator would be no shoes.

"Not even slippers," she said.

"I'd probably pad around in bare feet."

Ronald Feiner easily imagines awakening "at leisure" and spending some time "thinking about things."

He easily imagines himself in pajamas the whole day ("I'd put on my pants for just a few minutes to get the paper"), but when it comes to more detailed visions of how lazy he would and could be, given the opportunity, he reverts to type.

What he'd do, or more to the point, not do, would be, he said, "a challenge."

AN ENTERTAINMENT lawyer with Colton Hartnick Yamin & Sheresky, Feiner said this was one area that did not require long-range planning.

He would proceed "an hour at a time," and he was pretty sure he could make it through the day.

But not positive.

"I'd like to get an opportunity to try it," he said.

Some of the most beautiful women in the world have gone through the doors of Ford Models, and a number of them have been discovered by Eileen Ford, the peripatetic founder and co-owner of the agency.

Ford zigzags across the United States and Europe more often than most Manhattanites visit Staten Island, and one thing she knows for sure — her vision of not working does not include airports or airplanes, anywhere, ever again, for any reason.

"There's no question about it," she said.

"If I didn't go to the office, I'd never get dressed."

"I'd be on the phone and talk to people most of the day."

"I'd be introduced to soap operas and I'd probably live on diet sodas, liverwurst, bologna, tuna and jalapeno potato chips."

Culture? "Maybe I'd play records," she said.

Ranks of genius don't fear failure

Copley News Service

So you want to be a genius — to join the ranks of the Newtons and the Darwins and the Einsteins, and leave an indelible mark upon the world. Do you have what it takes?

Well, according to a University of California at Davis professor who has studied in detail the lives and careers of more than 2,000 scientists, if you are introverted but confident, can produce a tremendous amount of work, attract frequent criticism for your off-the-wall ideas — and don't subscribe to a dogmatic kind of religion, or even don't attend church regularly although you have your own ideas about religion — then you are well on your way.

Those are the characteristics that Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at UC Davis, found that were shared by some of history's greatest scientists. He's reported his findings in a book, "Scientific Genius: A Psychology of Science," in which he has developed a theory about the mental processes of the people who have produced some of science's greatest milestones.

Perhaps the most important quality shared by the great scientists, Simonton found, was "a willingness to produce a tremendous amount of work, often on seemingly trivial or useless projects, without fear of failure."

A common myth, he said, is that great scientists are cautious, methodical and only experience success and acclaim. "In fact," he said, "science's greatest figures have been prolific risk takers, pursuing ideas that appear illogical or counter to prevailing thought. By taking directions shunned by the mainstream and publishing in abundance, the scientists increase their odds of making discoveries that profoundly affected the way people live and think."

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El Paso man trying to market inventions

EL PASO (AP)— In the last 10 years, El Pasoan Dan McCoin has invented a lightweight rotary car engine and a car transmission. He also has designed a car body.

But McCoin's still trying to find a market for his inventions.

Most recently, McCoin began building a boat that skims on a cushion of air — to be powered by a downsized version of his car engine.

McCoin, 47, is president of McCoin International Innovative Technologies, a company that has the rights to his transmission, engine and body designs, but now has no yearly sales.

He also is vice president of Air Fun, a fledgling boat manufacturer that works out of a warehouselike building in Clint.

McCoin says his rotary engine is lighter, smaller and cheaper to build than any engine now used in cars. He plans to make the engine smaller and lighter still for the boat. That 75-horsepower engine, he estimates, will be eight inches in diameter and six inches long.

"That does two things," McCoin said. "It makes a better Hovercraft and it gives me a market for (engine) production."

In the back of his mind, McCoin and his associates dream of making their own car. But dreaming is all they'll do for now.

"I've always dreamed of having my own car," McCoin said. "However, I'm a realist. I know that's not likely to happen."

Starting a car company takes money — lots of it. McCoin doesn't have that money nor does he expect to get it. He tried to sell his engine design to U.S. car manufacturers but found no takers. McCoin was told it would cost too much money to convert Detroit's plants to make his engine.

Still, he said, "I think I could build one hell of a car."

McCoin learned engineering by

taking college courses while in the Army. He also worked as an engineer at the Shoreham nuclear power plant in New York in 1982.

Selling the Air Fun boats may be an uphill battle. These type of boats — usually called by the trademark name, Hovercraft — appeal to a limited market and Air Fun's version may appeal to a small part of that market. Most airboats seat two to four people; Air Fun's seats one.

The boats have a fan underneath that pushes the boat up on a cushion of air. Another fan propels the boat across water, land, ice or snow.

McCoin's engine will power the fans. The nation's largest airboat company is Scat Hovercraft, a Miami-based company. That company, which went public in 1985, sells most of its products in the Upper Midwest, the Northwest and upstate New York.

"Our market is basically a toy for adults," Scat marketing director Sam Rosenblatt said.

Rosenblatt said Scat builds between 400 and 500 boats a month.

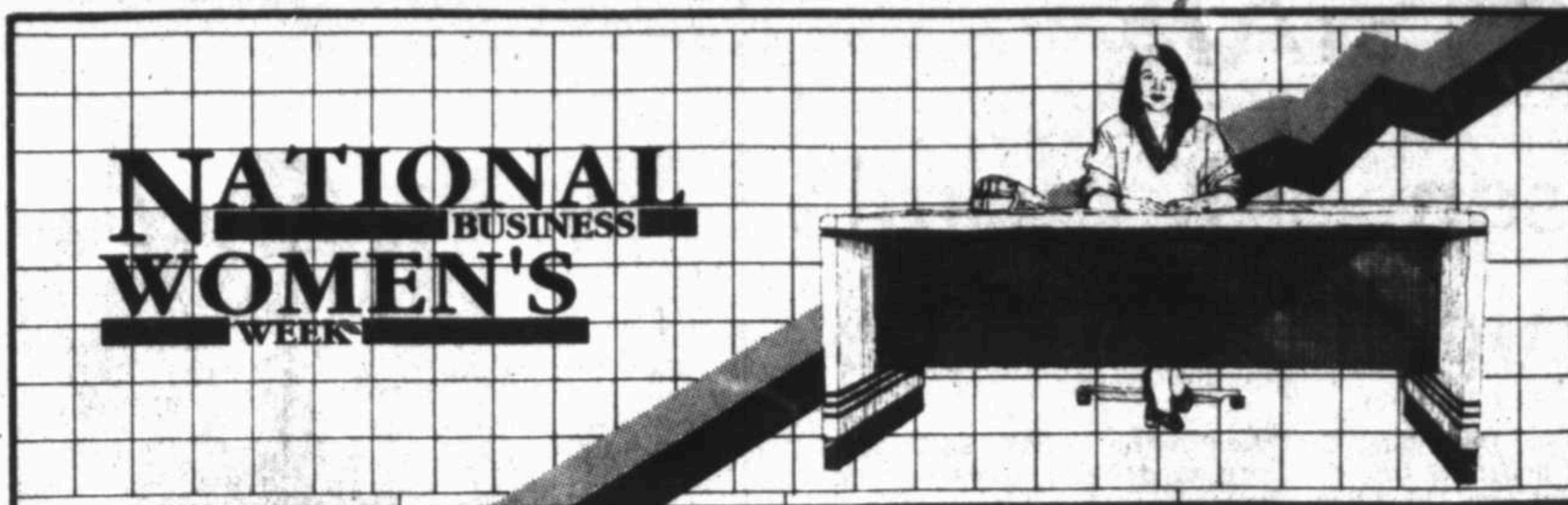
There's one Scat boat at Casner Imports in El Paso. Store owner Ed Casner said the boat has drawn a lot of interest but little else.

"There's a lot of interest but there's a long way between interest and writing a check," Casner said. Casner wants about \$4,000 for his Scat, which can carry 400 pounds.

Air Fun has built five of the crafts so far. But enthusiasm is rampant in the company.

George Hyslop, who is president of Air Fun and vice president in McCoin International Innovative Technologies, is getting ready to build a network of distributors.

McCoin and Hyslop say if they get distributors, they will swing into full production. McCoin estimates the company will need 50 employees within a year.



National Business Women's Week is October 16-22. To celebrate this annual event the Reporter-Telegram will publish a special "Salute To The Professional Women" in our Sunday, October 16th edition. This is your opportunity to celebrate and recognize the varied, valuable contributions women make in today's vibrant economy. For more information or advertising space reservation Call 682-6222.

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2. One child from each age group will be selected to win a Party Package from Shakey's. Package includes 1 family Size Pizza with 1 topping, 1 Pitcher of Soda & 8 Game Tokens.

3. Winners will be notified in the Tuesday, Oct. 18 edition of the Reporter-Telegram.

RULES:

- Decisions of judges are final.
- All prizes are non-transferable & non-refundable.
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- Enter as often as you wish.
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Bentsen: JFK mantle too big for Quayle

DALLAS (AP) — Describing the vice presidential debate as the election's turning point, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen today called Republican opponent Dan Quayle's comparison with Jack Kennedy an "incredible misfit."

Bentsen, at a breakfast speech before the Dallas Democratic Forum, urged the educational and cultural council to help put Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the White House this year.

"I listened to (Indiana Senator) Dan Quayle trying to put the mantle of John F. Kennedy on him," Bentsen told hundreds of forum members, describing Wednesday debate.

"Incredible, when I think about Jack Kennedy, the war hero, a man who is a Pulitzer Prize winner, a man who helped to bring about the atmospheric nuclear test ban, a man who stood up to (Nikita) Khrushchev in the Cuban missile crisis, and then he (Quayle) compares himself to that. Incredible misfit," he said to wild applause.

Bentsen said the Democratic ticket was offering a record of achieve-

ment and a plan to regain U.S. stature in defense, trade and energy policy.

"This race is going to be close, it's going right down to the wire. And Texas is going to be an important battleground in that," Bentsen said.

"If we can put Texas in that Democratic column, and I'm convinced we will, then we're going to win this election."

Bentsen planned to continue stumping across Texas today, with other events in San Antonio and Houston. After a stop in New Mexico, he planned to hit El Paso Saturday and then return to the state for part of his campaign trip next week.

Thursday, at a political rally at the Lone Star Steel Co. plant, Dukakis and Bentsen used layoffs at the facility and depressed economic conditions in the Northeast Texas area as a theme.

"I don't have to tell you what's happened to jobs and industry, to your jobs and your future in the past eight years," Dukakis said to hundreds of supporters, many who are unemployed.

East Texans ready for bad times to end



Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, left, his wife, B.A., and Democratic presidential contender Michael Dukakis react to cheers from supporters at a rally in Lone Star Thursday.

LONE STAR (AP) — O.J. Morrow was standing in the dry grass with a few friends, waiting for the Democratic nominee for president to arrive and tell him something good.

Not that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, had to convince him of anything. But the past few years have been filled with bad times that Morrow hopes can be changed.

Morrow was one of many at the political rally laid off from the Lone Star Steel Co. plant through the years.

"I'm a hundred percent for them," Morrow said. "We've had enough of the Republicans."

With that as the dominant sentiment on the grounds of the plant in northeast Texas Thursday, Dukakis and Bentsen had to do little persuading.

"I don't have to tell you what's happened to jobs and industry, to your jobs and your future in the past eight years," Dukakis said to hundreds of supporters, many who are unemployed.

The company had 4,500 hourly workers in 1981, but that number has been whittled down to 700.

"I've seen a lot of my friends leave here," because of layoffs, said Bob Hampton, president of United Steelworkers of American Local 4134.

"If I wasn't union president, I wouldn't have a job," he said.

The plant makes flat rolled steel and oil field pipe products, but like a lot of other state industry it was crippled when the bottom the price per barrel for Texas crude plummeted.

The local economic conditions became the theme of Dukakis' stump-

ing and played well with the crowd. Dukakis blamed the layoff of many workers from the plant and other industries on international trade practices.

"Foreign companies are buying up real estate, buying up companies, buying up plants in the country. Pretty soon, we're going to be tenants in our own country," Dukakis said.

"We're going to give you a national energy policy that makes sense for America and helps to bring jobs back to this plant in the east part of Texas," Dukakis said.

Dukakis and Bentsen were campaigning in Texas the day after Bentsen's 90-minute debate with Indiana Senator Dan Quayle.

Dukakis praised Bentsen's performance in the debate, saying, "Last night, the eyes of Texas and the whole nation were on you, and they liked what they saw."

After being presented with a plaque bearing a star representing Lone Star Steel, Bentsen took the podium.

"After listening to Dan Quayle for 90 minutes last night, I can understand why he kept talking about job training," Bentsen said.

"We're going to stand up for the working people of this country," Bentsen said.

Hundreds of sign-waving Democrats — some dressed in suits and ties, others in overalls and seed-company hats — yelled for the two Democrats and chanted, "Where was George?"

"Like God Made Agent Orange, Bush Is A Texan," said a hand-painted sign held by one man.

Ex-Marine North touts Reagan, Bush, conservative values

AUSTIN (AP) — Former U.S. Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North touted Ronald Reagan, George Bush and the values of an "unabashed conservative" to about 400 people at a dinner designed to help him raise money for legal expenses.

But outside the hotel where North spoke Thursday night, about 60 demonstrators protested his visit and one man was arrested.

The man, wearing a sign saying "Don't do the crime if you can't do the time," apparently damaged a part of the hotel's sprinkler, sending a stream of water into the air, police said.

Other demonstrators, organized

by Chicanos Against Military Intervention in Latin America, dispersed after several hours when police said they would be arrested for criminal trespass if they did not leave.

North is charged with conspiring to defraud the U.S. government by secretly using funds from Iranian arms purchases to provide supplies for the Nicaraguan rebel forces.

Money for North's defense at his trial is being collected by the North Legal Defense and Family Safety Trust in Washington. About 400 people attended a \$50-a-plate dinner at the hotel, and an estimated 30 attended an earlier \$250-a-person reception.

Earlier Thursday, North canceled an El Paso appearance scheduled for today.

Jack O'Brien, who was organizing North's El Paso luncheon appearance, said North cited the possibility of violence by demonstrators as a reason for canceling. But Charles Haddox, who led a group planning to protest in El Paso, said North supporters may have raised the specter of violence "as a face-saving tactic" because reservations were not as high as expected.

In Austin, demonstrators carried signs, held banners and chanted as North supporters entered and left the hotel.

"Feed the children, not the war," and "Ollie North is not a hero — he's a big fat zero," were among the slogans chanted.

One man entering the hotel said, "I'm sorry I forgot my roach spray."

The local organizer of the fund-raising dinner, Adrian Van Zelfden, introduced North to the diners, who included former Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton at the head table.

Van Zelfden noted that North was born in San Antonio and said, "I really think that Oliver North is a good guy and deserves our help."

The audience cheered, applauded and gave a standing ovation to North, who evoked a laugh when he

said, "You're going to wake up the guests upstairs. Lord knows, I'm in enough trouble as it is."

North was applauded when he criticized the media for presenting what he said is a less than full picture of the presidential campaign. He urged supporters to be involved in the political process.

"I will tell you as a Texan, I think it's time the people of Texas stood up and said 'No' to Lloyd Bentsen twice," North said, to applause. Bentsen is running for re-election to the U.S. Senate and for vice president on the Democratic ticket.

North decried communism, criticized Congress and praised the Re-

publican administration of Reagan and Vice President Bush, the party's presidential candidate.

North's co-defendants are John Poindexter, former national security adviser; Albert Hakim, an Iranian American businessman; and Richard Secord, a retired Air Force major general.

In June, a federal court ruled that the four defendants were to be tried separately.

On Sept. 30, a federal appeals court refused to dismiss the conspiracy indictments. North's trial was to have begun this month, but it was delayed. A new trial date has not been set.

Dukakis might have edge on trade policy, panel says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The election of Michael Dukakis could signal a stronger trade program that could border on protectionist policies, panelists at a Japan-Texas conference said.

Michael Dukakis could have an edge over George Bush in getting tough trade policies passed through a Democratic-controlled Congress, but regardless who becomes president, trade policies, delegates of the 15th annual conference were told Thursday.

Panelists at one of the sessions conceded that the Massachusetts governor lags behind his GOP opponent George Bush in trade experience. They said, however, that Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen helps balance the ticket.

Bentsen, a Texan who heads the Senate finance committee, authored a comprehensive trade bill that seeks countries doing business in the United States to pull down their trade barriers.

"If Dukakis wins then I think you will see a very, very, very aggressive trade policy," said George Shipley, an Austin-based political consultant. "You will see the appointments of chief trade negotiators who are tough in these areas and unfortunately it could lead to perhaps some new rounds of outright protectionism, which I think would be harmful to the will of Congress," Shipley said. U.S. officials frequently have petitioned their Japanese counterparts to lower tariffs on U.S. products, but a Japanese businessman said the persuasive tactics may be futile.

"Regardless of which candidate is elected, the Japanese policy will not change much. There will be no ma-

for policy changes," said Akinobu Kojima, chief executive officer of the Quotation Information Center.

Gene Godley, a Washington-based tax and government consultant, said the Democrats could have an edge in pushing its agenda, particularly trade policies, through the Congress.

"I think one can say it might be easier for a Dukakis administration — if you are going to have to balance the budget and you are going to have new trade initiatives — that it might be easier for them to get along with Congress," Godley said.

"On the other hand, George Bush is no stranger to the American political scene in Washington and I think it would be naive to think that he couldn't get anything through," he said.

"The difficulty is if one believes that the root cause of the trade deficit is our own internal budget deficit I think both candidates are going to have a difficult time struggling with Congress to achieve a balanced budget," Godley said.

Shipley said that Americans are cynical about each candidate and the election is not viewed as a turning point for Americans.

"Even if Bush were able to prevail as a winner he will face a Democratic senator and Democratic house and will face new rounds of trade legislation designed to remove export barriers and enhance American markets abroad," Shipley said.

"With those kinds of things, Bush will be forced to respond a little differently than Ronald Reagan because if Bush wins he will not have the kind of mandate that Ronald Reagan had in 1980," he said.

No one ever tested a mattress for ten years before they asked to buy it. No one except Kingsdown, that is.

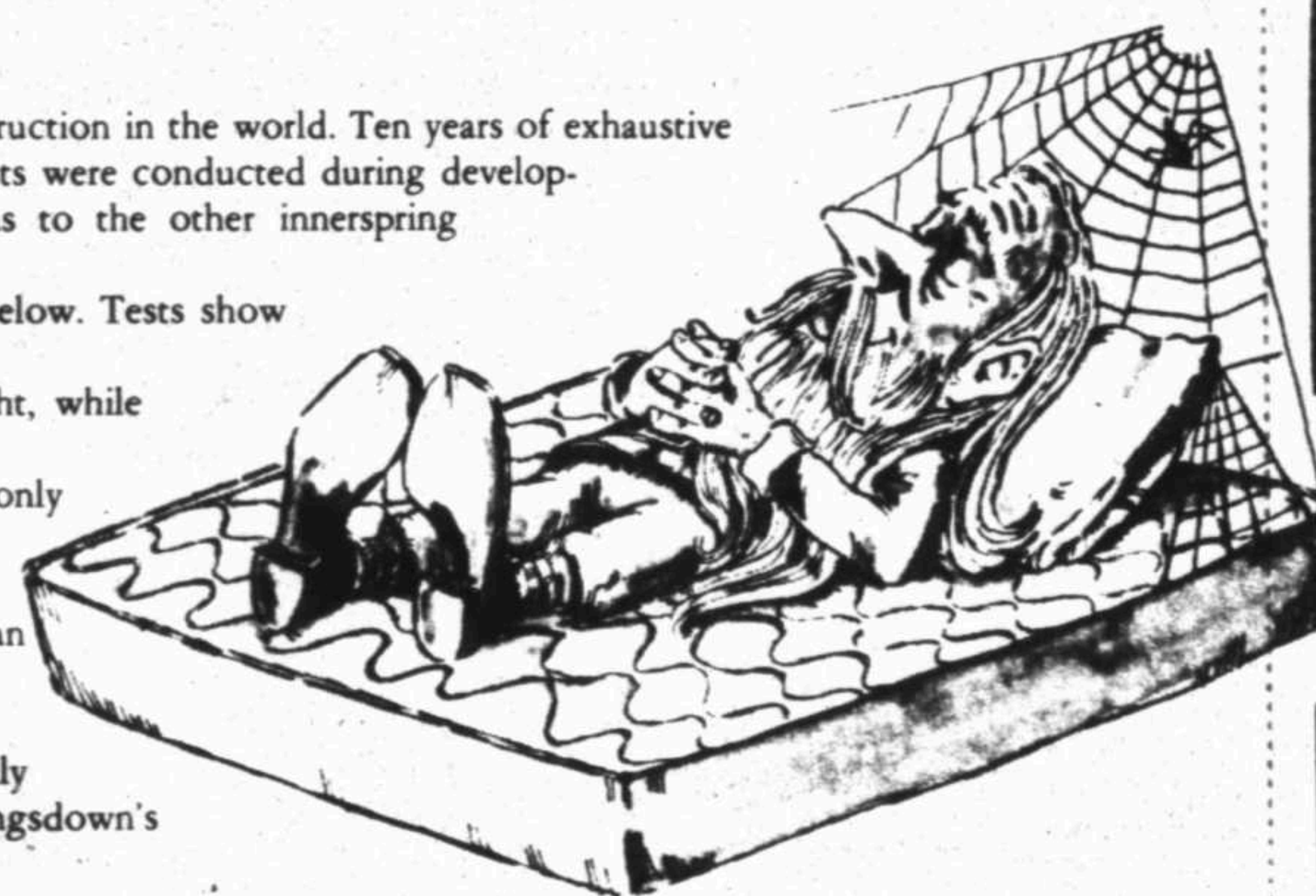
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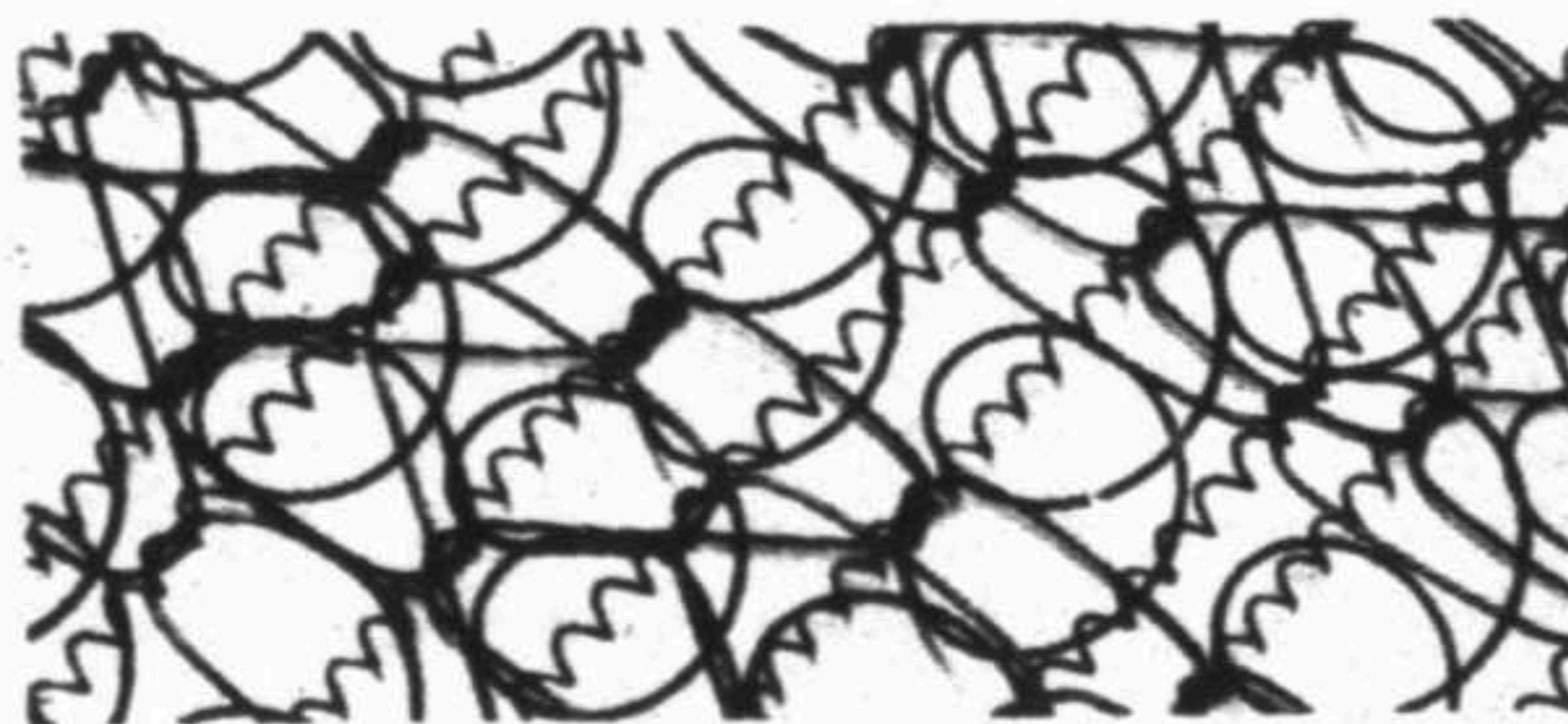
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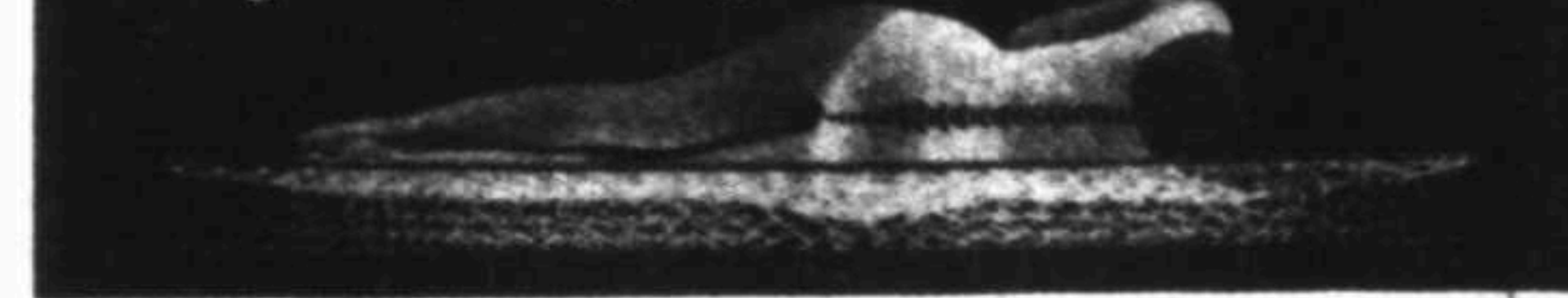
Sleeping Beauty System uses more working wire so there are no areas of uneven pressure. Your weight is spread over the entire sleep surface. A beneficial impression is formed to firmly, yet comfortably support your body contours. Under arms and legs, too. So you can sleep better and feel better as the Sleeping Beauty unit instantly adjusts to changes in your sleeping positions.

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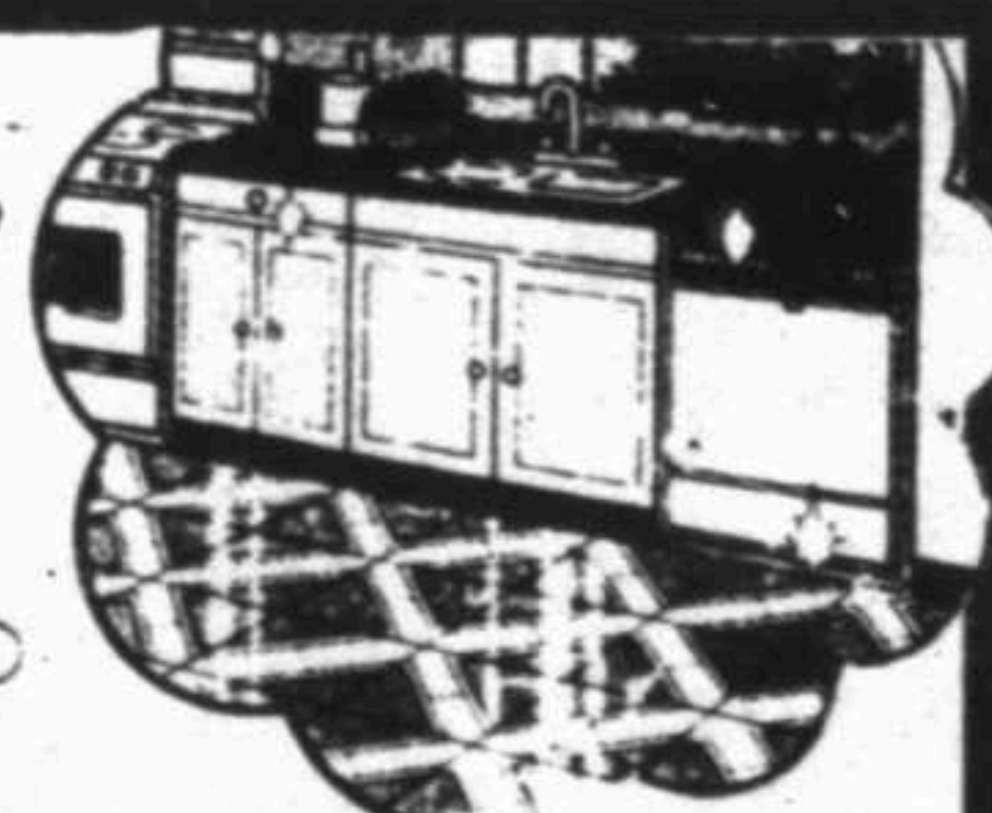


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Convicted man changes mind about death penalty

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Michael L. Lockhart, convicted in the capital murder of a Texas police officer, told a newspaper he was a proponent of the death penalty until he found himself facing that same punishment.

In an interview published in Thursday's editions of The Blade of Toledo, Lockhart, who could be sentenced to death for the March 22 slaying of Beaumont, Texas, police officer Paul Douglas Hulsey Jr., said his conviction Tuesday caused him to reconsider.

"Now I have totally different views about it (the death penalty)," he told The Blade. "...I'm a Republican, always have been. But after hearing some of the views of Vice President (George) Bush, I don't know if I want that guy in office. He wants to kill every drug pusher and every murderer. We might as well

put everyone against the wall like the commies did in Russia."

He called The Blade Wednesday from a San Antonio jail because he said he was concerned about his image in his native Toledo.

"Since I am from Toledo, I'd like to make some comments about my case. I don't care what anyone thinks about me around the country. But I do care what people think about me in Toledo, Ohio, because that's where my family resides, where my friends are," he said.

Lockhart said he is innocent. "I didn't go in the streets of Beaumont looking to kill a police officer. I was in my hotel room eating a Domino's pizza."

"I'm very satisfied with our legal system. But some people are innocent of accusations police officers and the state make against them." Prosecutors theorized during the

trial that Lockhart fired two bullets from a stolen .357 magnum as the 29-year-old officer begged for his life. Testimony showed the officer was checking a Corvette stolen in Toledo that Lockhart had parked at the motel.

He was arrested two hours later riding a taxi to Houston.

Lockhart has been held in isolation in the Bexar County jail since late July, when the trial site was moved to San Antonio, about 300 miles west of Beaumont.

In August, as jury selection was about to resume, Lockhart dove out a courtroom window and landed 15 feet below, breaking his pubic bone.

"Some people think it was a death wish. Sometimes I think it was, sometimes I don't think it was. I don't think you can kill yourself falling 15 feet," he told The Blade.

Tyler 'petaled' idea of rose as national flower

TYLER (AP) — The question, "What does it take, an act of Congress?" isn't just rhetoric to supporters of the Texas Rose Festival, because that's what it took to make the rose the national flower.

H.A. Wall, executive vice president for this month's festival here, said it took work from the whole town to convince Congress in 1986 that a national flower by any other name wouldn't be as sweet as "rose."

The festival runs Oct. 13-16, and Wall said the East Texas town of about 80,000 is gearing up for the yearly event.

"To promote the festival, it takes hundreds of volunteers," Wall said, adding festival organizers this year expect about 75,000 visitors.

"This isn't just a local event." For those considering the trip to the 55th annual celebration, Wall said there's more to the festival than just stopping to smell the roses.

Few know that better than Larry Burks, a Tyler rose grower, who plans for festivals two years ahead

of time. He said the rose-growing process takes that long to complete.

For instance, Burks this fall must learn what rose varieties — other than red, pink and yellow — festival leaders will want in 1990.

"You have to project the anticipated demand," he said. "It's kind of like rolling dice. You roll them and hope you'll get the right assortment."

Burks said the festival normally includes at least 250 varieties of roses and more than 120,000 flowers. Tyler is the perfect place to fill that kind of demand, Burks said, largely because of the rich soil type, sandy loam.

"Normally, we get about 40 inches of rain each year," he added. "We didn't get as much this year because of the drought, but it wasn't bad enough to hurt very much."

The festival officially opens Thursday, Oct. 13, with a rose show and ends Sunday, Oct. 16, with rose growing tours.

STATE in brief

Bar not held liable in fatal accident

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A jury refused to hold a bar liable for serving a man two alcoholic drinks before he was involved in a fatal traffic accident, but agreed he was negligent and should pay the victims' family \$500,000.

Hortencia Soliz and her daughter Isabel, 11, were killed in the July 26, 1985, accident. Mrs. Soliz' husband, Jose Santos Soliz, and their five children sued Waterstreet Inc., doing business as Water Street Oyster Bar, for serving drinks to Mario Saez, who drove the car that collided with the Soliz' vehicle.

Under the state's so-called "dram shop" law, victims of drunken drivers and their survivors can sue businesses that knowingly sell alcoholic beverages to intoxicated customers.

The Soliz family sought more than \$26 million in damages.

Saez said he could not afford the judgment, but would pay the family \$30,000 he will receive from an insurance company.

Brad Lomax, owner of Water Street Oyster Bar, shook the hand of his attorney, Roland Leon, after the verdict was read.

"I feel relieved and grateful that it's over," Lomax said. "For four days, I've been nervous."

Part of stadium burned

DALLAS (AP) — A huge laser and fireworks show arranged with expensive computers and displayed at the Cotton Bowl to kick off the 1988 State Fair of Texas became more spectacular when a section of the stadium caught fire.

The 22-minute show went off without a hitch Thursday night, at least until the fireworks grand finale.

About 200 fairgoers who saw the show hung around to watch firefighters put out the blaze, which started in an area where there were no spectators. The fire was quickly extinguished and no one was hurt. The colorful laser show elicited applause and cheers when lasers formed American flags, Liberty Bells, the Statue of Liberty and other patriotic symbols, all to recorded music.

The show was the highlight of the fair's four-hour preview, which fans paid \$50 to \$75 per carload to be among the first to get on the rides and sample the corny dogs and ice cream bars.

Three officers suspended

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three former vice officers were suspended without pay in connection with the arrest of a teen-age prostitute who was videotaped and photographed by the officers at a hotel.

The suspensions on Thursday mark the end of a two-month internal affairs investigation into the officers' actions. The investigation found the 16-year-old prostitute was videotaped and touched by the police officers after she removed her clothes and began to dance in the downtown hotel room.

The investigation of the officers began July 28, the day after the teen was arrested in a sting operation. Windham said at the time that the videotape was "inappropriate."

The officers had telephoned the girl after she placed a classified ad in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram saying she would "do anything for \$1,000."

They told the girl they were planning a bachelor party in the hotel room. She agreed to meet the officers.

Hearing on Delta flight set

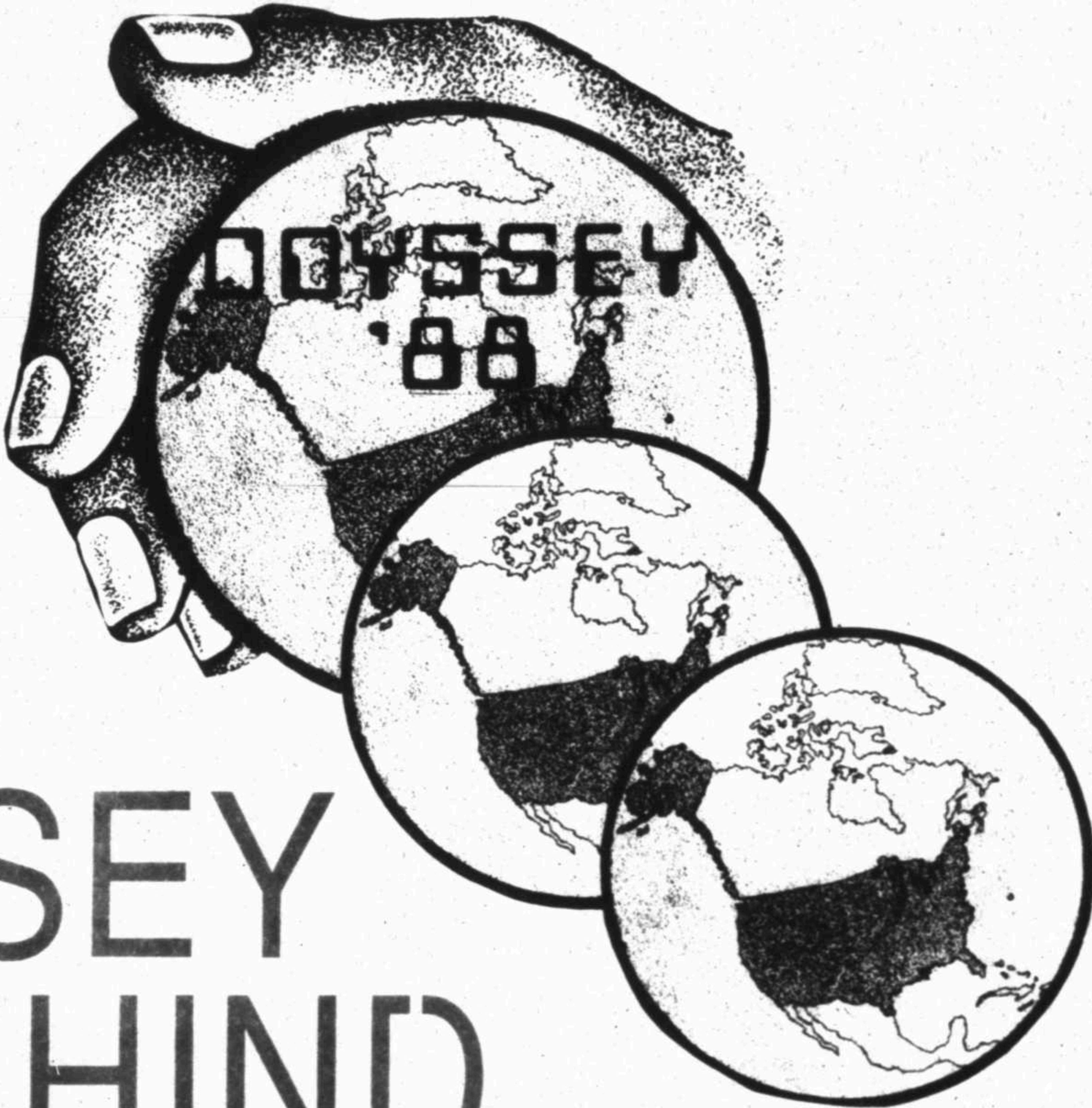
DALLAS (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board of Inquiry will call about 20 witnesses to testify in a four-day public hearing next month as part of their investigation into the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 1141.

The hearing was scheduled to begin Nov. 29 at the Dallas-Fort Worth Marriott Hotel.

The witnesses should include representatives from the Federal Aviation Administration, Delta, Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., the Air Line Pilots Association, Pratt & Whitney (manufacturer of Flight 141's three engines), and the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Authority, the NTSB said Thursday. Flight 1141, bound for Salt Lake City, Utah, crashed on takeoff at DFW on Aug. 31. Fourteen of the 108 people aboard died.

Issues to be discussed at the hearing include "the reasons for Flight 141's degraded aerodynamic performance, the reliability and performance of takeoff warning systems, flight crew performance and Delta's training program," the NTSB said in a statement.

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By TERRY W
Assistant Sp

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Lee, San Angelo hook up in do-or-die showdown

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The dreams of a District 4-5A football season are equally made and busted in games like the one that will go on display at 8 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium when Midland Lee celebrates — or weeps — over a Homecoming matchup with San Angelo's Bobcats.

Both teams have struggled this season, but both still have high hopes of competing for a state playoff berth. For one, that dream continues after tonight, and for the other, it could be a telling blow.

"It's a swim or sink deal in this one," said Lee coach Earl Miller. "It's very simple for us. We have to go out and win this one. If they beat us, San Angelo will be in the hunt."

San Angelo coach Jimmie Keeling also feels this is an important contest.

"This seems to be an unusual district this year," notes Keeling. "It's up in the air — up for grabs. Midland High looked awfully strong against Lee and then they lost bad to Permian. But I guess Permian has disappointed a lot of teams over the years. Still, it looks like everyone is in the hunt at this point."

THE BOBCATS jumped off to an unimpressive start with an 0-3-1 record before coming back with a key 21-7 victory over Abilene Cooper last week in San Angelo's district opener.

The San Angelo offense, almost nonexistent during the first three weeks of the season, is beginning to func-

tion at a productive level.

"They are big and good," says Miller. "I don't know why they have won only one game. They've got 29 lettermen back and nine starters and that's about tops in the district. They have all the tools."

"They seemed to catch fire in the second half last week against Cooper. They scored 21 unanswered points in the second half to win the game. This will be a rugged game for us."

Lee owns an overall 3-2 mark, but is 1-1 in district play and has its back to the wall even more than San Angelo since the Bobcats haven't suffered a district setback.

Last week against Odessa High, Lee had to pull out two long drives to beat the pesky Bronchos, 10-7, but that doesn't keep Keeling from wondering what his team is in for tonight.

"Lee has the same old look," said Keeling. They still run that wishbone and the speed to make it work. They haven't had quite the same success as last year, but that was one fine team they had.

"We would love to be able to control the football all night because you don't want to give that Farris Strambler and James Brown a chance to get their hands on the football. They can hurt you in a hurry."

BOTH COACHES saw some positive things from their victories last week and both are hoping the trend continues.

Please see LEE, Page 4C.



A's return home 2-0 against Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Trailing 0-2 in the count or 0-2 on the scoreboard didn't stop the Oakland Athletics. The Boston Red Sox hope a similar deficit doesn't mean their days are numbered.

The A's took a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven American League playoffs with a 4-3 comeback victory Thursday night, their second straight win at Fenway Park.

After winning games started by Boston ace Bruce Hurst and Roger Clemens, the A's return home where they were 6-0 against the Red Sox this season. Games 3 and 4 are Saturday and Sunday.

"They play just really tough there," Boston first baseman Todd Benzenberger said. "We go down 3-0 (and) we're in deep, deep trouble."

The A's play tough baseball anywhere. They were 54-27 in Oakland, the best home record in the American League. Their 50-31 road record was the best in the majors.

They also may have lead the majors in determination. They needed it Wednesday, when they broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning for a 2-1 victory, and again on a chilly Thursday night.

BOSTON scored the game's first two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Oakland had just two hits and eight strikeouts at that point.

"I thought we were a shoo-in," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "The way Roger was throwing the ball, I felt no way they were going to do anything with him."

"It's easy to give up with Roger Clemens on the mound," said Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley, who saved both games. "It just shows a lot for our team, coming back like that."

In the top of the seventh, Jose Canseco followed Dave Henderson's leadoff single with his second homer of the series. It came on an 0-2 pitch and tied the score 2-2.

"I've worked on that in spring training," Canseco said. "I've chased too many bad pitches with two-strike counts. I've found I'm strong

enough to hit two-strike homers."

IN THE top of the ninth, with the score 3-3 and two outs, rookie stopper Walt Weiss delivered the game-winning single against Lee Smith, 0-1 in the playoffs. It also came on an 0-2 pitch and made reliever Gene Nelson a winner in his first series appearance.

"When one guy hits a home run and another guy gets a hit (with 0 and 2 counts), it's tough to justify that they were good pitches," Boston catcher Rich Gedman said.

"We work to cut down our swing and get hits" with two strikes, said Weiss, who is better known for his defense. "I was just looking for anything close to swing at because earlier in the game I took a called third strike from Clemens."

He wasn't the only one. Four A's looked at third strikes in the first five innings as he duelled with Oakland starter Storm Davis. Each team had just one hit through five innings.

But the starters finally weakened. Oakland ended up using four pitchers and Boston three. The Red Sox would like to use only Mike Boddicker on Saturday in a ballpark better suited to pitchers than Fenway Park.

"I DON'T change anything according to the park," said Boddicker, who will face Bob Welch. "I try to be consistent. Oakland has big guys in the lineup and they could hit the ball out of Yellowstone."

A little guy hitting the ball out of the infield won Thursday night's game.

Ron Hassey hit a one-out single and took third on Tony Phillips' single after Mark McGwire flied out. Smith, who led Boston with 29 saves this season, then faced the 175-pound Weiss, who batted 250 with three homers and 39 RBI on a slugging team. Against Boston he hit .389.

Please see A'S, Page 5C.

Mets' Dave Johnson all smiles after split in LA

NL Playoff, 2C



Post Game Clemens, Hurst, then....

BOSTON (AP) — "Clemens and Hurst, then expect the worst."

The Oakland Athletics have given new meaning to the sardonic slogan coined by Red Sox fans before Boston became a contender and ultimately champion of the American League East. The Red Sox themselves are fearing the worst — elimination in the AL playoffs — after losing the first two games with their aces on the mound.

"I'd say we're in a hole, that's for sure," Boston left fielder Mike Greenwell said after the A's second straight one-run victory in the late innings, a 4-3 triumph Thursday night.

"We wanted to win at least one ballgame here. We played two tough games but we just came up short," he said.

Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson cost the A's two runs when he came up short on Jim Rice's line drive in the sixth. But he also helped put Boston in a position of having to win four of five games from the team with the best record in baseball this year.

"I wouldn't want to be in their shoes," said Henderson.

Immediately after his error, for which he made no excuses, Henderson led off the A's seventh with a line single to center. He trotted home on Jose Canseco's second homer of the series, a towering shot into the net atop the left-field screen that tied the game at 2-2.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa called Henderson's hit, only the third off Clemens, "as big a thing that happened in the game as anything."

"Here's a guy that makes a tough error, then comes right back and whistles a fastball to center to start a rally," said La Russa. "He should be proud of himself. I know we're proud of him."

Henderson said he "just wanted to get the team going" after creating the 2-0 deficit. He already had done that once, earning a round of high fives in the dugout after robbing Ellis Burks of a run-scoring double with a sensational catch on the warning track in the fourth.

But before he ignited the A's comeback, he still stood to return home as the goat.

Please see CLEMENS, Page 5C.

Andrews 'matches up' against Snyder

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

ANDREWS — Like most football teams, the Andrews Mustangs win when they match up well physically with their opponents.

In non-district play, coach W.T. Stapler's team overpowered both Frenship and Lamesa. But Midland High had just too much speed in the second week.

Come District 4-4A play, many observers felt the 'Stangs might have trouble with Pecos' offensive machine in the district opener last week. Not so. Andrews 27, Pecos 12. "We were able to line up and go at them," Stapler said. "Pecos still has a real fine football team, but we matched up well with them."

The Mustangs, who seem to have trouble with speedy teams, don't have that problem tonight, when Snyder invades Mustang Bowl for a District 4-4A tilt. The Tigers, 1-3, have little team speed even with standout tailback Michael Riggins in the backfield.

BUT RIGGINS rushed for 85 yards in his first game back from time off with a separated shoulder and the Tigers went on to crush San Angelo Lake View 35-0 last week.

In other area games tonight, state Class 4A rankings leader Sweetwater travels to Big Spring; Lamesa hosts Post; Greenwood hosts Alpine in a District 4-3A opener; Crane hosts Fabens in another 4-3A lifeline; McCamey hosts Van Horn; Stanton travels to Presidio; Irahn hosts Marfa; and Reagan County travels to Eldorado.

Stapler said Snyder's losing record is highly misleading. In fact, the Tigers' troubles bring back memories

— of his '87 Andrews 11.

"They've had a lot of crazy things happen to them, just like we had last year," Stapler said. "They've led in every game they've played and they play as hard as anybody we've played against so far."

"All they need to do is win one." Stapler just hopes it isn't against his team, which dodged yet another injury-fired bullet in the Pecos game.

FULLBACK Kelly Cornejo didn't suit up because of a back injury and backup Amos Rosas suffered a concussion on an early series. Enter Stephen Hines.

Hines, an all-around standout for Andrews, moved from split end to fullback and proceeded to run for about 60 yards. But what would have happened if Hines had gone down?

"We had nobody left who had ever worked at the position," Stapler said. Rosas should be ready for tonight's game, while Cornejo's status is still day-to-day due to the nature of his back injury.

Snyder coach David Baugh made a couple of changes before the Lake View game to shake up his offense, promoting Randy Morris to starting quarterback and moving Riggins to tailback after the latter had been sidelined since the pre-season.

Not only did Riggins lead the team in rushing last week, but Morris completed six of 12 passes out of the Tigers' Wing-T offense. Snyder quarterbacks had been 11-for-30 before Morris took the helm.

Also, the Tigers are second in team defense with an average yield of 213.8 yards per game. Linemen Benny Miller and Robert Talamantez lead the Tiger front.

SportScan

TV Sports....

BASEBALL— National League Playoff, Game 3: Dodgers-Mets, 7 p.m., ABC.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL— San Angelo-Midland Lee, 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, KCRS-550.

Volleyball change

From Staff Reports

Due to the Midland High football game Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., the time for the volleyball matchup between the Midland High girls and Midland Lee has been moved.

Junior varsity girls will start at 10 a.m.; varsity girls will begin about 11 a.m. Both games will be held at the Midland High gym and will mark the beginning of the second half of district play.

Trivia Teaser...

Friday's Question— What player owns the record for most games played at shortstop in a career? 2,581?

Thursday's Answer— Larry Conka became the first Syracuse player to back-to-back 1,000 yards season, 1966-67.

Baseball Playoffs...

PLAYOFFS
American League
Sunday, Oct. 9
Boston at Oakland, 2 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10
Boston at Oakland, 2:08 p.m., if necessary

National League
Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8) at New York (Darling 17-9), 7:22 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8
Los Angeles at New York, 11:20 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles at New York, 7:22 p.m.

Quotebook....

Mickey Mantle: "If I hit as many singles as Wade Boggs does, I'd wear a dress."

"From just reading what's going on and stuff, he's going to need a job somewhere. I think he'd draw fans one way or another. They'd either come to boo him or cheer him." — B. C. Lyons Roy Shivers, director of player personnel, on football appeal of Ben Johnson.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Double dipping in District 4-5A

Double Dip Weekend isn't unique to Midland, but it's rare enough to cause a celebration. It's only been a few years since Midland High and Lee played at home on the same week, but that was a Thursday-Friday affair.

But now the sun is going to shine on Midland High for the first time in at least two decades. The Bulldogs face Wichita Falls Rider in a 2 p.m. contest Saturday.

This kind of thing wasn't so rare in the "old" days when Midland High was a member of District 1-4A. It was an annual event that Odessa High and Midland High played on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

But these days of Permian Basin football, afternoon games are largely relegated to teams in the playoffs. And that's one area where MHS football hasn't experienced daylight for over 30 years.

So the sun will finally shine on MHS football and it makes you wonder if that is some kind of omen for better days ahead. At least, the Bulldogs have a shot at ending that playoffless streak.



Williamson

Of course, this is a break for MHS in the schedule since the game with Rider is a non-conference contest. Winning and losing isn't nearly so important, but MHS coach Doug McCutchen has long been an advocate of playing a full 10-game schedule, something he has been unable to do over the past four years.

It's interesting to note, however, that Midland High's agreement with Rider is a two-year deal and the Bulldogs travel to Wichita Falls next season. But that game will be on a regular Friday night. So, if the Bulldogs take a liking to this afternoon stuff, they better do it on a playoff field.

And, of course, there is that Homecoming bash tonight with Lee taking on San Angelo. This has to be a key game for both teams. After all, no teams other than Odessa Permian, Lee and San Angelo have made the playoffs in this district since the UIL adopted the two teams from each district playoff format in 1982.

With that in mind, you have to feel tonight's winner will make a playoff push. With one loss already, this is an even bigger test for the Rebels, who have a string of five consecutive playoff berths and two district championships behind them.

It would seem there is no better time to hold a Homecoming dance.

So here is how Double Dip Weekend will turn out while carrying a 22-6 picking record with the 4-5A league.

Midland Lee 24, San Angelo 14: For some strange reason, the Bobkitties love playing in Memorial Stadium. The best games I've seen San Angelo play have been in this stadium. But too much is riding on this game for Lee and it's time to call on tradition — and some nifty running and tackling...

Odessa Permian 40, Abilene High 3: It would seem that old Mojo can just about dictate this score, but Panther coach Gary Gaines won't tell me just what score he would like. So, this is just guessing...

Odessa High 21, Abilene Cooper 18: The Bronchos end a two-year District 4-5A losing streak if their freaky loss to Lee last week didn't take the air out of the sails. The major problem is this game is in Abilene...

Midland High 28, Wichita Falls Rider 14: A time to sing and dance in the sun. The Bulldogs shouldn't miss out on the rare opportunity...

Terry Williamson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Dodgers return to NYC, but no longer as 'Dem Bums'

By LARRY McSHANE

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 31 years since the team known as "Dem Bums" became beach bums, since Walter O'Malley turned Flatbush into a funeral home by moving the Dodgers out of Brooklyn.

Tonight, the Dodgers return — to Shea Stadium, not Ebbets Field — to

challenge the New York Mets for the National League pennant. But the wounds inflicted by O'Malley have yet to heal; this homecoming will only be happy if the Dodgers go down in defeat.

"The old Brooklyn Dodgers were a very special team, in a very special time, in a very special place. The Los Angeles Dodgers are not really the

Dodgers," said Brooklynite Frances Macrillo, an ex-Dodgers fan and Brooklyn Public Library employee. "They don't look like the Dodgers, they don't sound like the Dodgers," she continued. "It's very easy to root for the Mets."

Macrillo's cheers are echoed by the many Brooklyn fans who swore off the Dodgers on Oct. 23, 1957, when O'Malley moved the team closer to Catalina than Coney Island.

Boxing publicist Irving Rudd describes "Dodgeritis" as a borough-wide lethargy brought on by the shift; state Sen. Thomas Bartosiewicz spent years trying to get support for an "Ebbets Dome" and a new team; New York Post columnist Pete Hamill writes of his vow to "never forgive, never forget" the late O'Malley.

"They abandoned us, they left us. I feel no compunction to root for the Dodgers," said Marty Adler, founder of the Brooklyn Dodgers Hall of Fame. "When they left us, I was angry. When they left, they took the soul. The soul left Brooklyn."

But it's not just the geographic difference, as the Brooklyn faithful are

quick to point out. The darlings of Ebbets Field have little in common with the duds in Chavez Ravine.

Compare second basemen Steve Sax and Jackie Robinson, shortstops Alfredo Griffin and Pee Wee Reese, centerfielders John Shelby and Duke Snider — it's Hall of Fame vs. Hall of Shame. Kirk Gibson and Orel Hershey might have made it in Brooklyn, but the rest of these guys could stay in California.

Which is where, as far as many younger fans know, the Dodgers have always played. Ebbets Field was razed in 1960; many of the old Dodgers are better known from Roger Kahn's best-selling retrospective "The Boys of Summer" than as Brooklyn's beloved Bums.

"I think a lot of this is passe now and over with," said New York Knicks public relations man Dennis D'Agostino, a die-hard Mets fan who wrote a book about the team's history. "I don't read as much into this as other people do."

"If you were 15 when the Dodgers left, you're 46 now. What do you remember about the Dodgers? They've

been gone 31 years. The Mets have been playing for 26 years."

Try telling that to Hamill, who welcomed the Dodgers to the National League Championship Series with a vitriolic column in which O'Malley's name was preceded each time with an epithet.

"Some wounds never heal," wrote Hamill, who broke a three-decade

boycott of Dodger home games this week to root for the Mets (who, by the way, have eight native Californians on the roster).

"I go to the enemy camp" — Dodger Stadium, that is — "as a hostile witness," he wrote. "And the vow still holds. Never forgive. Never, ever forget."

Brooks shares 1st in Southwest golf

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Let it blow, says Texan Mark Brooks, grinning slyly. And blow. And blow some more.

Brooks, 27, one of the game's young lions, embraced the tricky Texas wind Thursday and rode it to an 8-under-par 64 and a share of the first-round lead in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

Brooks, Bobby Clampett and Tom Purtzer took a two-shot lead into today's second round of a 72-hole chase for the \$72,000 first prize.

"I waited until the wind started blowing to get going," laughed Brooks, 27, a former University of Texas All-American from Fort Worth.

"It's probably an advantage for me. I've played this course 150 times, maybe 200 times. I've spent quite a lot of time out here."

Brooks teed off in the early-morning calm Thursday, stumbled to a bogey at the second hole and was one over par when the winds kicked up

as he approached his fourth hole.

He reeled off four straight birdies, got another at his ninth hole and then sailed a sand wedge into the cup from 97 yards out for an eagle duce.

"It just took a couple of hops and went in," he said.

A first-time winner this year, at Hartford, Brooks said he "wouldn't mind" the wind blowing all week, figuring it would enhance his chances of capturing his second title and padding his 1988 earnings of \$226,801.

"It's just a little breeze," he joked, although West Texas winds gusting to 23 mph are not all that uncommon.

Clampett and Purtzer didn't share Brooks' opinion of the wind.

"On the first five holes there wasn't a breath of wind, and it helped me get off to a fast start," said Clampett, who birdied five of the first seven holes and made the turn in 31.

LEE

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We're not a very good football team right now, but we hope to be, come one before this thing is over," said Miller. "We showed some good character last week when we were down by seven and then got a fumble and drove 96 yards to score. And then we had a long drive to set up the winning field goal. We must show some of those characteristics against San Angelo, and hopefully, there is some carryover value by being able to do things like that."

"Still, I wish we could go in and score when we get the ball on the 50 or 45 instead of having to drive 96 yards for a score. We've got to take it in when we get the chance."

Keeling says, "Hopefully, we've gotten a little better, but we aren't anywhere near where we need to be. We certainly would like to have a few more notches on our gun by this stage of the season."

Lee's Strambler produced his third 100-yard game of the season against Odessa High to take over second place in 4-5A rushing, averaging over 10 yards per carry. He has carried 18 fewer times than league leader Chris Comer of Odessa Permian and Lee may be searching for a way to get Strambler the ball more during the course of a game.

However, David Whiteside had 89 yards rushing last week and is a threat not to be ignored.

SAN ANGELO running back David Brainard has 445 yards rushing and ranks fourth in the league. San Angelo quarterback Michael Emmons has passed for 363 yards, ranking third in the league. His favorite target is Robert Pritz, who has caught eight passes for 82 yards.

Lee continues some musical chairs with its starting lineup. Billy Parks moves from center to center and junior Matt Wilson moves in at guard. Todd Overend and Blaine McNally both return to the defensive corner slots and James Brown will be a two-way starter at split end and safety.

Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Vince Henderson, 150, Jr. Halfbacks: David Whiteside, 180, Sr.; David Brainard, 180, Jr. Fullback: Jason Fletcher, 175, Sr. Split End: James Brown, 195, Sr. Tight End: Quincy White, 200, Sr. Tackles: Chad Haney, 190, Sr.; Eric Byerly, 190, Sr. or Mike Barbe, 175, Sr. Guards: Matt Wilson, 230, Jr.; Brandon Rayburn, 210, Jr. Center: Billy Parks, 200, Sr.

San Angelo Offense
Quarterback: Michael Emmons, 161, Sr. Halfbacks: Rob Leathers, 168, Sr.; David Brainard, 180, Jr. Fullback: Ricky Ford, 171, Sr. Split End: Eric Springer, 163, Jr. Tight End: Robert Pritz, 178, Sr. Tackles: Andrew Schneeman, 189, Sr.; Alfred San Miguel, 211, Sr. Guards: Jerry Flores, 184, Sr.; John Coad, 206, Sr. Center: Freddy Enriquez, 219, Jr.

KARENS

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Music By - Two For The Money
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• Happy Hour Bar

Dinner 6:30-9, Lunch 11-2:30
Full Service Bar

NCNB Tower 24th Floor

Walk in Wall Street - Drive In The Garage For Free Parking

PSYCHIC FAIR

Saturday & Sunday, October 8 & 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

at

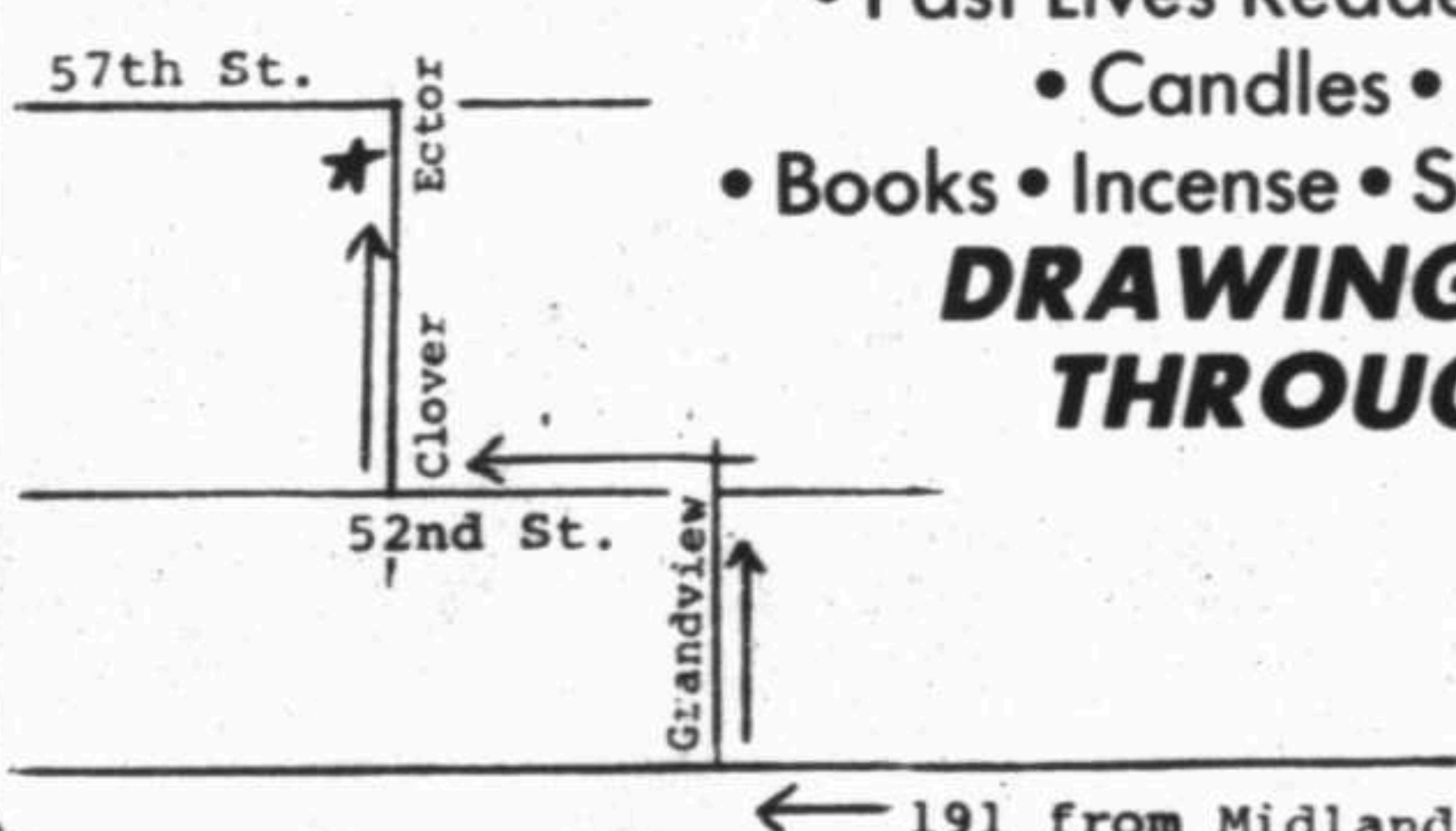
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1 Eggroll, 2 Wontons,
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JIM MUM

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JIM MURRAY

Mets' Strawberry gets the big hit

They called him "the next Ted Williams."



Murray

He is the most dangerous 200 hitter in baseball. You watch Darryl Strawberry play baseball and you can't understand why he isn't hitting .300, instead of .200, getting 200 hits, 100 walks and scoring a run every other at-bat.

I mean, he's got Triple Crown (home, batting and runs batted in) written all over him. Just standing still, he looks like a 3 for 4 hitter. No pitcher ever wants to pitch to him with men on base. No pitcher particularly wants to pitch to him with the bases empty.

But, if Darryl Strawberry has a flaw it is that, at the plate, he's as easy to please as a sailor on leave. He is what I call a "Will Rogers hitter." He never met a pitcher he didn't like. He likes them down in the dirt, over his head, way outside, way inside. It doesn't matter to Strawberry. He dances every dance, he bets every card. All Darryl requires of a pitcher is that it be thrown. A baseball is not for looking at.

IT IS what separates him from Ted Williams. Ted Williams did not, so to speak, wear his heart on his sleeve at the plate. He met a lot of pitchers he didn't like. They tell the story of that Ted Williams that a rookie pitcher one day served up to him what the rookie considered a perfect strike. "Ball one!" the umpire said. The rookie stormed. "What was wrong with that!" he raged. He served up another one. Williams disdained it. "Ball two!" the umpire ruled. The rookie slammed his fist. He wound up, threw again. Williams swung. And the ball went over the center-field fence. The ump looked at the rookie. "Son," he said, "Mr. Williams will let you know when you throw a strike."

Darryl Strawberry is not so picky. He walked only 85 times this year. Ted Williams used to walk 162 times a year. Babe Ruth walked 170 times one season.

But, if you had to pick one player to build a franchise on in today's game, Darryl Strawberry would be that player. Only 26 years old, he has already hit 186 home runs. If you want to measure that accomplishment, Babe Ruth had hit only 162 by his 26th year. Willie Mays had 187. Ted Williams hit only 127, but that's not fair because he spent four years in the Army.

SO, DARRYL Strawberry is not always a tough out, but he's an important one.

In the ninth inning of Game 1 of the league championship series Tuesday night, Darryl Strawberry, all 6 feet 6 inches, 190 pounds of him, stepped into the batter's box at Dodger Stadium and stood there, as menacing as a 1-iron.

On the mound, Orel Hershiser was pitching a game for the ages. He had just mowed down the Mets for his 60th to 67th consecutive scoreless innings. It is a record that won't count (postseason is separated from regular season in the hieroglyphics of baseball). But it was an awesome demonstration of mastery of one's craft.

Hershiser knew what he had to do with this frightening apparition at the plate — get him to swing at anything but a strike. Something that couldn't possibly be hit over the right-field roof. Get him to go for a pitch that was just crying to be popped up, beaten into the ground, or, better yet, missed altogether.

There was a runner on second, the pesky Gregg Jefferies. The Dodgers were ahead, 2-0. They were trying to smuggle the game into the clubhouse.

At the plate, Strawberry kind of coils like a dangerous snake to reduce his considerable strike zone (it doesn't always work, he strikes out between 122 and 141 times a year).

It was what the ballplayers call a "quality at-bat." On the mound, Hershiser had thrown 91 pitches up to then, 61 strikes and 30 balls. He gave Strawberry ball No. 31, then strike No. 62.

It was a high-stake poker game. Darryl stepped out of the box twice, then three times. Then he fouled off three good pitches.

THEN, HERSHISER came in with the pitch he didn't want to throw. On a count of 2-and-2, Strawberry ripped the ball into the gap in right-center field for a run-scoring two-base hit. It was, as it turned out, the old ballgame. It only pulled the Mets to within a run of the Dodgers, but if Darryl had made an out there, it's all over for New York. The next batter walked, but the batter after him struck out for what would have been the third out. Strawberry's hit broke more than Hershiser's scoreless streak. It was Gettysburg. The turning point in the ballgame.

Among other things, it got Hershiser out of the ballgame, which may not have been the best idea the Dodger brain trust ever had.

But, Gary Carter's "tweener" (too far out for the infield, too far in for the outfield) might never have been possible if Hershiser won his battle with Darryl Strawberry.

Darryl Strawberry is kind of the aggravating kid brother of the Mets anyway, kind of like the young sibling who hides behind the sofa when you bring a date home and then tells the public prints in Esquire Magazine earlier this year, Darryl undertook to critique the play of several National League players last year. The bad news is, some of them were teammates. Darryl is an equal opportunity critic.

Darryl is kind of a menace whether he's got a microphone or a bat in his hand. Either way, you have to pitch him very, very carefully. Like the other Ted Williams he says what's on his mind.

Also, he knows what to do with a strike.

(Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the LA Times)

WT Sports

Football

Midland Lee, Midland High Booster Club meetings 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at respective Youth Centers. Lee club requests season ticket holders donate for redistribution tickets for home games....

UT ex-students grid films with Coach James Blackwood, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Midland Hilton. \$7 with, \$2 without lunch. Russ Ward 688-5273, 688-0794....

Golf

Petroleum WT Open GTCC Oct. 21-23. Pros \$175. Amateurs \$88. Seniors division. Contact 694-7726....

Flatlanders

Flatlanders Keystone trip Nov. 27, air package \$360, land package \$230 3 days-4 nights. Deadline Oct. 10. Donna Raburn (362 6948 home, 563 4660, work) Patti Ares (335-9458 h, 687-1431 w)....

Telluride Feb. 15-19, Lee Smith (563-2067 w, 366-4615 h)....

Texas Ski Week Jan. 7-14 at Steamboat Springs, Colo., \$720 air package and \$460 ground....

Basketball

58th Reagan County Boys Tournament Jan. 5-7 looking for one A-AAA team. Jimmy Thomas at 884-2754 or 884-2772....

A'S

(Continued from Page 1C)

"It's just coincidental," Weiss said. "I try to look poised out there. I try to be mentally tough in those type of situations."

With the 0-and-2 count, Weiss hit a low liner to center field. Ellis Burks charged in, dived, but couldn't come up with the ball as Hassey scored. Eckersley then retired the Red Sox in order in the ninth.

Oakland Manager Tony La Russa said he didn't consider pinch hitting for Weiss.

"Boston has respect for him," La Russa said. "You saw how many breaking pitches they threw him."

"I gave it my best shot and that's all you can do," said Smith, who got out of a two-on, one-out jam in the eighth in relief of Bob Stanley.

BOSTON'S hitters haven't gotten in their best shots. They led the American League with a .283 batting average but have just 10 hits in the two games against Oakland.

"It's easy to criticize and say we haven't come up with the big hit when we had to," said Boston cleanup hitter Mike Greenwell, hitless in five official at bats. "But they've made the big pitch when they had to."

Boston had taken a 2-0 lead in the sixth. Dwight Evans drew a two-out walk, went to second on a walk to Greenwell and scored when center fielder Henderson dropped a low line drive by Jim Rice for an error.

Burks singled home Greenwell. After Canseco's homer tied the game, McGwire singled home Oakland's third run later in the seventh off Clemens. It followed a single by Dave Parker, who was forced out at second on Carney Lansford's grounder. Lansford advanced on a balk and a wild pitch by Clemens.

Gedman's homer off Greg Cadaret, his first off a left-hander since

July 25, 1987, tied the game in the seventh.

"I thought we had them after that," Gedman said.

Instead, the A's have the Red Sox where they want them — in Oakland and in a very deep hole. Only two of the previous 12 teams to trail an American League playoff 2-0

have come back to win the series.

"We can't get too excited about this," Eckersley said. "We came in here and weren't supposed to win two games. Anything can happen."

"We haven't been overconfident all year and we're not going to start now."

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERY DAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

Platoon Leader (R)

1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:55

Clean and Sober (R)

12:30 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:00

Cocktail (R)

12:30 2:35 4:55 7:35 9:50

Roger Rabbit (PG)

12:20 2:15 4:30 7:20 9:20

NORTH PARK

697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13)

12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

Alien Nation (R)

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13)

1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Moon Over Parador (PG-13)

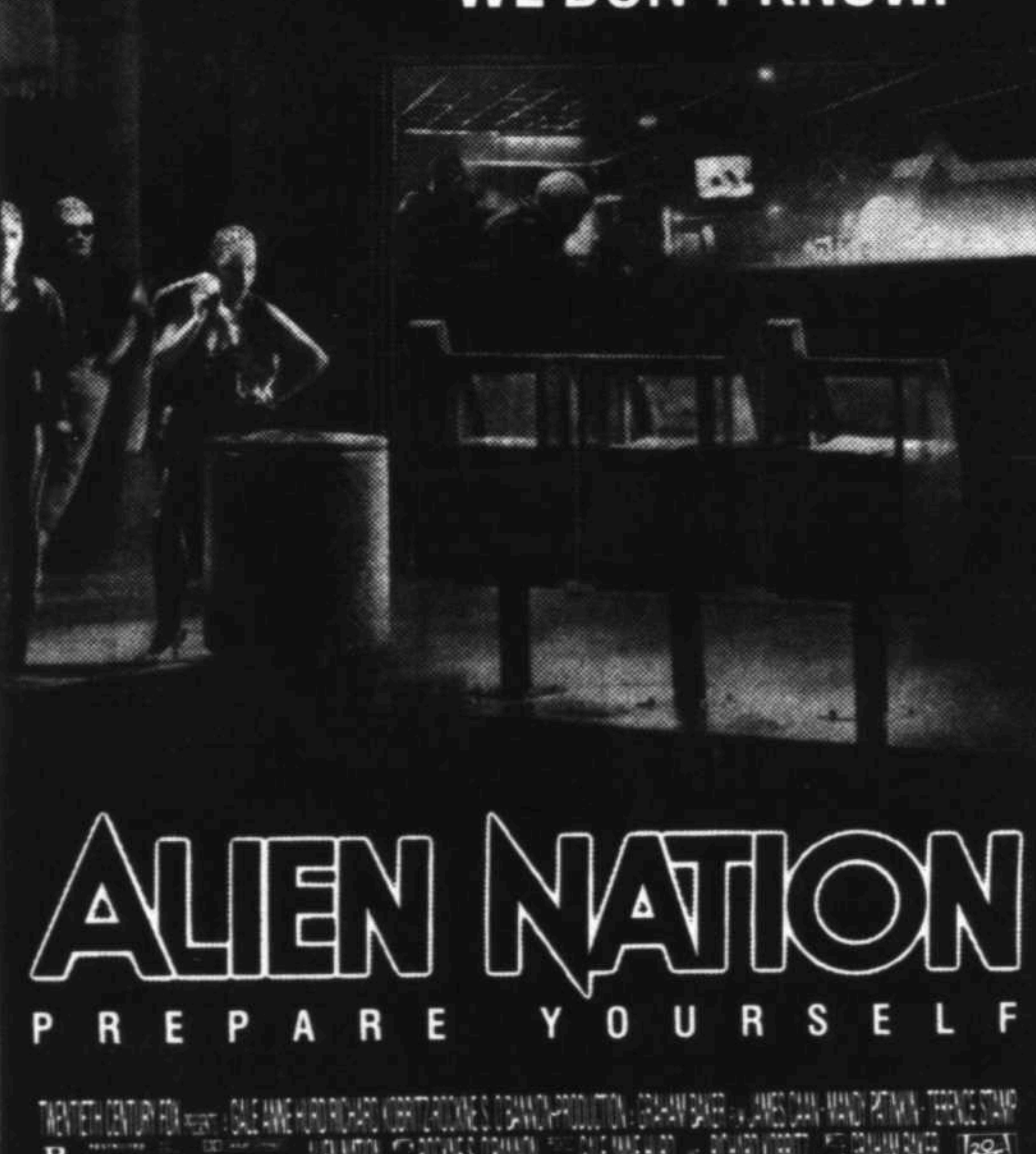
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LOS ANGELES, 1991.

THEY HAVE COME TO EARTH TO LIVE AMONG US.

THEY'VE LEARNED THE LANGUAGE. TAKEN JOBS. AND TRIED TO FIT IN.

BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM WE DON'T KNOW.



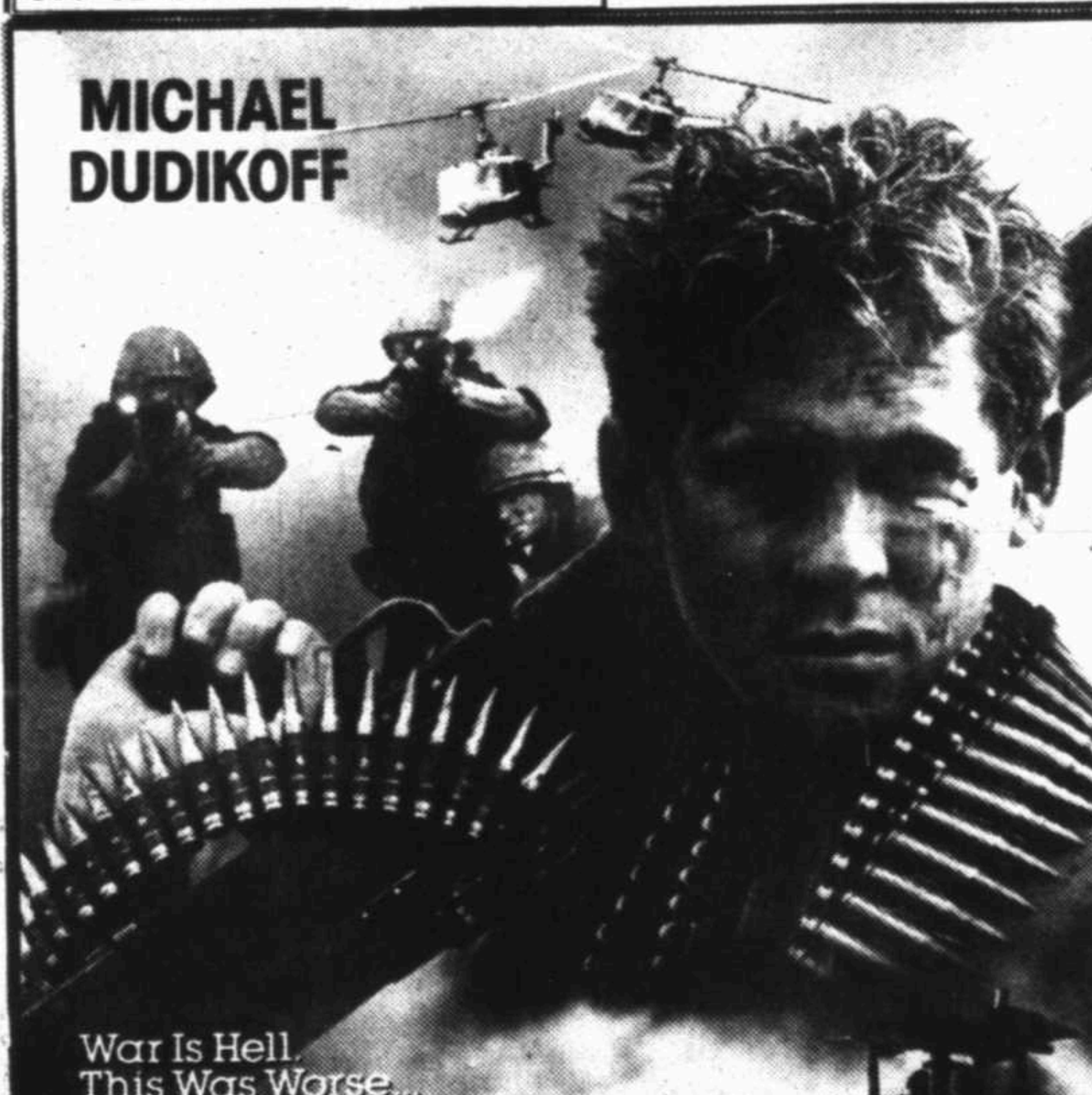
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WATER CENTURY PRESENTS A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION A DAVID SEITZ FILM "ALIEN NATION" CASTING BY JAMES W. WOODS COSTUME DESIGNER JAMES W. WOODS EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES W. WOODS PRODUCED BY JAMES W. WOODS WRITTEN BY JAMES W. WOODS DIRECTED BY JAMES W. WOODS

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7:15 9:15



War Is Hell. This Was Worse...

PLATOON LEADER

CANNON INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS A BRETON FILM PRODUCTIONS LTD. PRODUCTION A DAVID SEITZ FILM "PLATOON LEADER" CASTING BY JAMES W. WOODS COSTUME DESIGNER JAMES W. WOODS EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES W. WOODS PRODUCED BY JAMES W. WOODS WRITTEN BY JAMES W. WOODS DIRECTED BY JAMES W. WOODS

GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

STARTS TODAY
1:00 3:15 5:30
7:45 9:55

It only hurts when you
Laugh!

"After the smash success of 'Big,' Tom Hanks tops himself in 'Punchline.'"

—NEWSWEEK



SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS
IN
PUNCH
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7:15-9:50

★★★★★ "HIGHEST RATING."

A smashingly beautiful, mysterious and wonderful adventure. Sigourney Weaver has the richest role of her career."

—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

"REMARKABLE. A MOVIE UNLIKE ANY I HAVE SEEN. Sigourney Weaver gives an outstanding performance."

—Gene Shalit, THE TODAY SHOW/NBC



SIGOURNEY WEAVER

GORILLAS IN THE MIST

The Adventure of Dian Fossey

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GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

EXCLUSIVE MIDLAND PREMIER
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

CLEMENS

(Continued from Page 1C)

"It's not like I'm trying to screw up out there, it just happened," he said of the error. "But I hit .300 this year, so I know I'm going to get my hits."

Clemens, who has now won only one of seven lifetime starts against Oakland, said he threw "extremely well and hard" but "ran out of gas."

"My body didn't get tired, but my arm did," he said. "Jose hit a mile-high fastball, and you just can't afford to do that."

"When they try to hand it to you, you've got to go back out there and shut them down," he said of Henderson's error. "I wasn't able to do that."

His teammates weren't able to provide much offense for him, just as they hadn't for Bruce Hurst the day before.

The Red Sox scored just four runs, two unearned, on 10 hits in the two games at Fenway Park. They have won only once since wrapping up a critical series with the Yankees in New York 12 days ago.

"We've cooled off," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We've got fellows who had pitches right there, but they're just not getting the good part of the bat on the ball."

For the A's, the clutch hitting continues. While it was the slugging Canseco who homered, it was the Nos. 6, 8 and 9 batters — Ron Hassey, Tony Phillips and Walt Weiss —

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ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.

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BULL DURHAM (R)

2:15-4:15-7:10-9:30

YOUNG GUNS (R)

2:20-4:30-7:20-9:40

DIE HARD (R)

2:10-4:45-7:30-10:00

OCT 7 8 8

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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PEANUTS



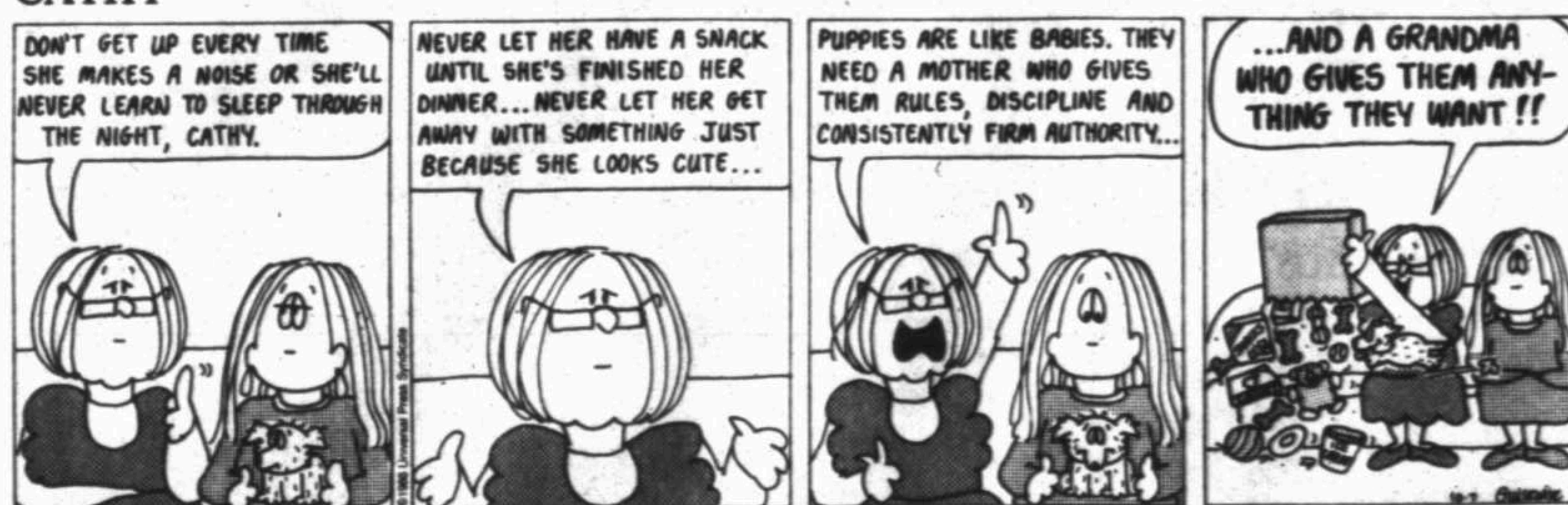
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

© 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new flexibility will lead to a higher income and greater job satisfaction. Changes make a relationship more fulfilling, giving it tremendous potential. A heavy burden will be lifted from your shoulders. Be less critical. Accept what fate or other family member does at face value. Your faith in someone will help turn him around. Your beliefs are the strongest force in your life.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Rev. Jesse Jackson, actress Sigourney Weaver, actor Chevy Chase, baseball managing great Danny Murtagh, Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett, World War II aviator Eddie Rickenbacker.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make a call if you do not hear from a faraway family member today. Find weekend activities that will test your mental as well as physical skills. A new book proves fascinating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be flooded with great memories when you see an old movie on television. Make whatever you and family do today count for something. Live life to the fullest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unforeseen financial complication could affect your ability to travel. Do not fret. A delay is strictly temporary. Insights you gain today help you build better relationships with young people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Escape from the routine. Leave household chores and get out of the house this weekend. Your financial position will get better and better. Seize an opportunity to be with someone special now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too many cooks will spoil whatever you are preparing. Going into the kitchen is a welcome change for those who eat on the run all week. Something you know will delight partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be trying to keep too many balls in the air at one time. Focus on your top priority. Go ahead and indulge your sweet tooth later today. Splurge a little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A compromise is all that is needed to save a relationship or business deal. Children may be more successful than their elders at getting things right today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A hike or dip in the sea would be wonderful if either activity is nearby. Traveling long distances is not in your best interest. Write letters home for reasons other than asking for money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fun comes in an inexpensive package this weekend. You need to shift gears and move among more positive people. The social scene is more lively than usual. Your tennis or golf game improves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You cannot continue to carry the weight of the world on your shoulders. You deserve a break and should take it for health reasons. Reading a good book helps you relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to spend some time alone figuring out where you really want to go with your career or relationship. A very romantic evening could lie ahead. Prepare a special dish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Others are able to sway you to their political beliefs. A friendship depends on your keeping a secret. Have your car checked out before taking any long drives. Go over insurance matters.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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TIME FOR SOME PESSIMISM

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 9 7 5
 ♥ Q 5
 ♦ K 9 4 2
 ♣ J 5 2

EAST
 ♠ J 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 6 4 2
 ♦ 10 8 7 5 3
 ♣ Void

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ A K 8
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ A Q 9 7 4 3

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
 5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠
 There is no contract so easy that you can afford to relax your concentration. If you look only at the North-South hands, it might seem that declarer could claim his slam. He thought so, with disastrous results.

South's two-club opening was artificial and strong; the rest of the auction was natural. Five no trump showed interest in a grand slam and obviously inquired about trump support—if South had been interested in general controls, he could have bid the hand differently. When North showed no top club honor, South elected to play six clubs to protect his tenaces.

Declarer won the spade lead in hand, crossed to dummy with the queen of hearts and led the jack of trumps. When East showed out, declarer could not avoid losing two trump tricks.

Correct technique is for South to win the first spade trick with the

ace. Since only four trumps in the West hand threatens the contract, declarer should next lay down the ace of clubs. Despite the bad news, the contract can still be made if declarer guesses the distribution.

Assuming that the two of spades lead indicates a four-card suit, declarer must overtake the queen of spades with the king and ruff a spade. He gets back to the queen of hearts and ruffs another spade. After cashing the ace-king of hearts and ace of diamonds, declarer over-

takes the queen of diamonds with the king.

West and declarer are now down to three trumps each. Declarer leads a diamond and ruffs with the queen of trumps! Whether West overruffs or not, he can score only one trump trick. Try it!

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

WARNING: YOUR HOME COULD BE WIRED WITH TNT.

Check for the following:

1. You'll notice an extra glow of green on your TV screen. That's just Kermit. Part of our award winning children's programming.
2. You'll feel an added electricity in the air. This will be due to our powerful monthly specials. Original events like Charlton Heston's "A Man For All Seasons," and Martin Sheen's "The Last Missile."
3. Your TV will start transmitting movies from another era. Great films from the past will suddenly be part of your present.
4. You won't be able to turn your TV off. Try as you might, the switch will become totally inoperative. **DO NOT PANIC. THIS IS QUITE NORMAL. WE SUGGEST YOU KEEP KIDS AND LOVED ONES AS CLOSE TO THE TV SET AS POSSIBLE.**

*IF YOU DO NOT NOTICE ANY OF THESE EFFECTS, CALL YOUR CABLE OPERATOR IMMEDIATELY.

Something for all of you

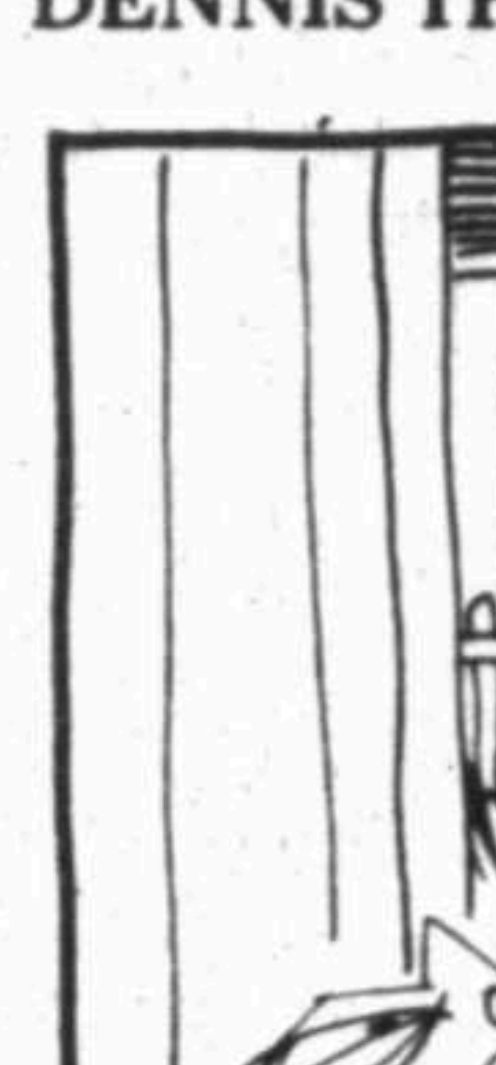
TNT available to 42 channel Dimension Cable customers on channel 37. FNN will move to channel 43.

CALL 694-7721

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE DINO



MARMADUCE



DOONESBURY



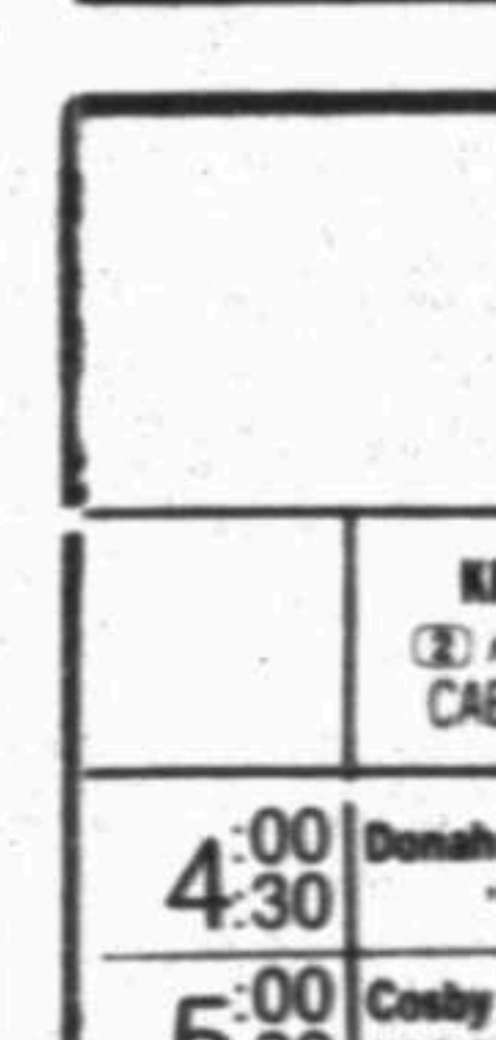
THE ALF SINKS



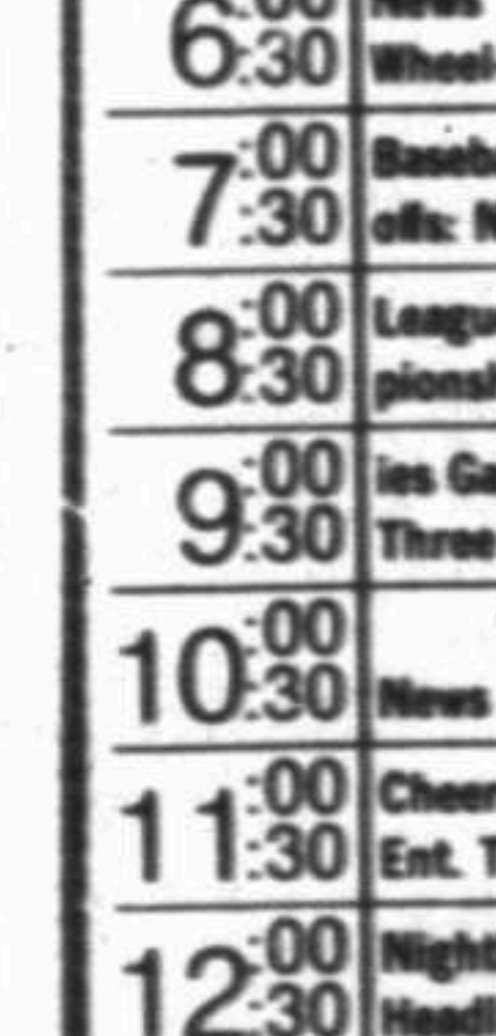
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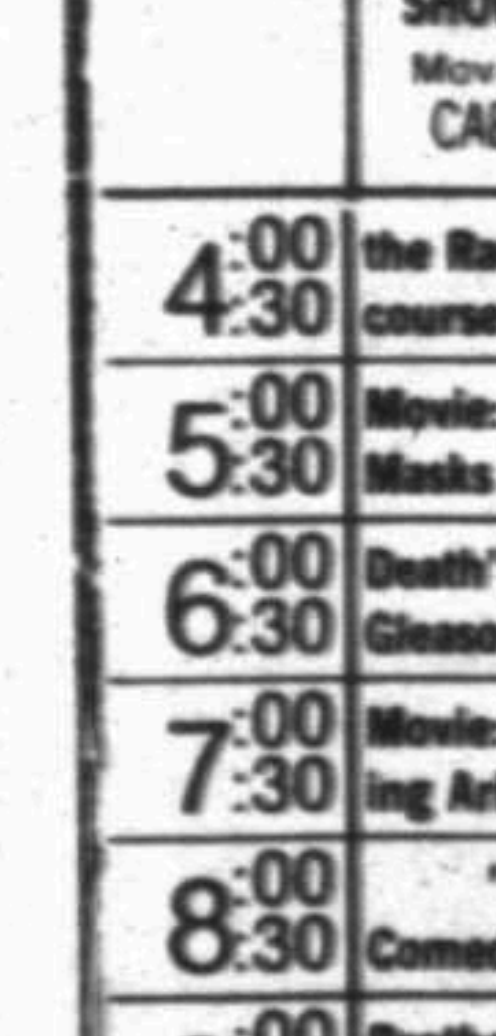
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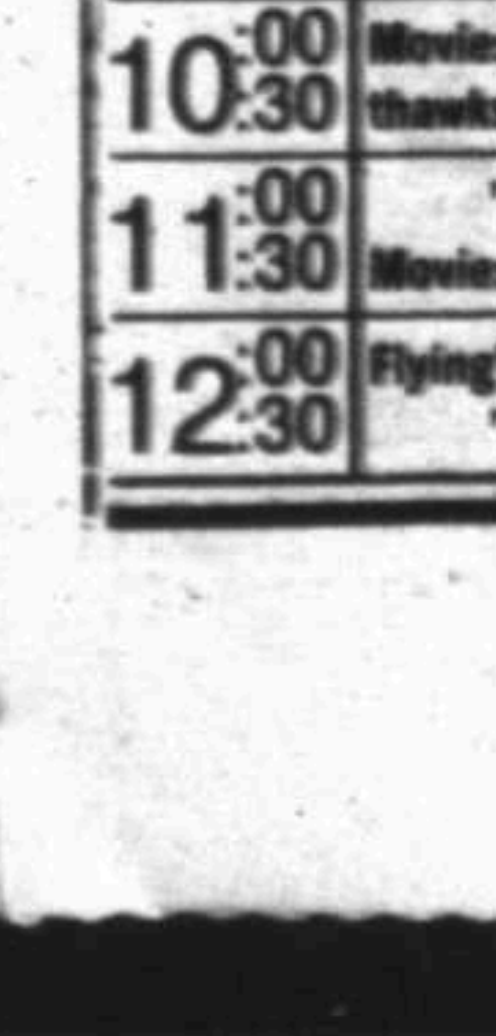
THE ALF SINKS



THE ALF SINKS



THE ALF SINKS



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7, 1988

KMD (2) Mid-Cable 3	KOSA (7) Mid-Cable 8	KTPX (8) Mid-Cable 9	KPEJ (28) Mid-Cable 14	CBN Family Cable 4	WTBS Family Cable 7	SIN (10) Mid-Cable 10	WGN (11) Mid-Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV (13) Mid-Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
4:00 Donahue	Jeopardy!	Sup. Court	Jettison	Big Valley	Murders	Alpha Marina	Yogi Bear	2nd Rd.	Sq. 1 TV	World Wide
5:00 Conky Show	Current Affair	News	Double Dare	Bonanza: The	Laverne	El Tesoro	Facts of Life	SportsCenter	Sesame Street	Jackson
6:00 News	News	News	Star Trek	Our House	9 to 5	Sanford & Son	Cheers	Night Court	Nash. Skyline	Army Football
7:00 Baseball	7 Wonders	Movie: "The	Airwolf	Our House	Movie: "Final	Primavera	Movie: "Royal	NFL's Greatest	MacNeil/	Football
8:00 League	Movie: "Street	Kathy McCormick	War of the	Pat Robertson	ing Tall	El Extranio	Soap Box	Derby	Wash. Week	vs. Canada
9:00 Les Game	Sonny Spoon	700 Club	World of Audi-	World of Audi-	Noticiero	Generacion	News	INN News	Power of	Blades of
10:00 News	News	News	Bob Newhart	Remington	Jon	Night Tracks	Dos Vidas	Tales-Darkside	Scuba World	Trojan War
11:00 Cheers	WKRP	son	Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	Night Tracks	Mala No-	Blues	AWA Wrestling	World of Ideas	Pitching
12:00 Nightline	Headline News	Sign-Off	Late Show	Straight Talk	Night Tracks	"La Noche	Science"	Bodybuilding	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
SHOWTIME	TMC	DISNEY	MAX	HBO	TNN	USA	NICK	A&E	SPN	TBN
Movie/Sport	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
4:00 The Race	blanca	Videopolis	"	Movie: "De-	New Country	Dance USA	Looney Tunes	Daylight Rob-	Voltage"	Praise the
5:00 Movie: "The	"Flashdance"	Great Disney	Movie: "Jake	Movie: "The	Fandango	Be a Star	Movie: "Don't	Golden Age	World Access	Praise the
6:00 Death	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-	Movie: "Sas-
7:00 Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-	Movie: "Rai-
8:00 Comedy Club	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye	Movie: "Eye
9:00 Brothers	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-
10:00 Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-	Movie: "High-
11:00 Movie: "Jay	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-
12:00 Flying	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-	Movie: "Cy-

PEOPLE

Celebrities bid farewell to Schwab's Pharmacy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even in its final day, the famed Schwab's Pharmacy drew celebrities such as Charlton Heston and Meryl Streep before demolition crews began to make way for a \$50 million theater, shopping and dining complex.

Hollywood stars, studio chiefs and even President Reagan bid a nostalgic farewell Thursday to their old haunt.

Legend, but not fact, has it that actress Lana Turner was discovered as a high school ingenue sipping a soda at Schwab's in 1933. But it is known that Charlie Chaplin used to walk behind the counter and make his own sodas, and that Marilyn Monroe was a frequent customer.

Ronald Reagan, one of the Schwab's regulars who found work outside of show business, sent a telegram to its owner, Leon Schwab.

"Dear Leon, Do you remember when the only thing I was running for was a casting call?" read the White House telegram. "I wish you the best, sorry it's gone." The message was signed "Nancy and The Gipper."

Schwab, 78, closed the store in 1983 after 52 years in business to make way for the development that will replace it at the corner of Sunset and Crescent Heights boulevards.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actress Barbara Eden says she's hoping to land a truly wicked role to dispel her image as a goody-goody genie.

Miss Eden portrays a super-market checker suddenly thrust into high society in tonight's NBC movie "The Secret Life of Kathy McCormick."

"Of course she's nice," Miss Eden said in an interview. "What else would I play?"

And that's the problem. "I make my living acting and nice roles are what people buy," she said. "I haven't been playing nice people my whole life by choice, but this is a business after all."

The buxom genie in the old television series "I Dream of Jeannie," Miss Eden, 54, has played a couple of not-so-nice roles, but she still dreams that someday someone will give her a small but really nasty role in a big movie.

"Then the real Barbara Eden will step forward," she said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Mel McDaniel is planning to mark his 30th anniversary in country music by performing a charity concert on Halloween in his hometown, Okmulgee, Okla.

The Oct. 31 concert will benefit the town's United Fund, said Sanford Brokaw, a spokesman for the singer.

McDaniel is known for his hits "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On," "Louisiana Saturday Night" and "God Made Love."

DALLAS (AP) — Smokey Cameron, great-grandson of Apache chief Cochise and former Wild West show trick rider, died Tuesday. He was 102.

Cameron demonstrated his mule-skinning skills to Teddy Roosevelt and rode shotgun on stagecoaches in the Arizona Territory. He traveled through Europe as a trick rider with a Wild West show and rodeo. Cameron was also a British fighter in World War I.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Iacocca is trying to get consumers to go in for an oil change. For their

salads, that is, not for their LeBarons.

The Chrysler Corp. chairman dropped by Macy's on Thursday to promote Villa Nicola olive oil, vinegar and wine, products of the Tuscany region of Italy where Iacocca bought an estate in 1964.

"You can't get this many people out when you're showing a new car," Iacocca said as about 200 shoppers crowded around the gourmet foods section for a taste and an autograph.

Iacocca said his family used to bring olive oil and wine from his estate to American friends, who eventually said, "Why don't you put a label on it and sell some of it?" he recalled.

Now, Villa Nicola Ltd. markets extra virgin olive oil, balsamic and Chianti vinegars and red table wine, all of it produced in the area around the estate, which is named after his father.

If the company — run by his daughter, Lia Nagy, and son-in-law, Ned Hentz — ever turns a profit, the money will go to the Iacocca Foundation, which funds diabetes research.

REFUGIO, Texas (AP) — Thomas Gentry Jeter, who served as Refugio County judge for 41 years, died in a Refugio nursing home.

He was 87 when he died Wednesday.

Jeter was county judge from 1935 until 1976, when he retired because of a hearing loss. He had been a justice of the peace before his election as county judge.

He is survived by his wife, Regina; two sons; two sisters; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Moore Funeral Home chapel in Refugio, followed by burial at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The

Rev. Jerry Falwell plans a retirement village on his Liberty Mountain that will offer senior citizens everything but a graveyard.

"No plans for a cemetery," Falwell quipped Thursday as he unveiled blueprints for the \$210 million Liberty Village, which he hopes will house some 3,000 residents on a site overlooking Liberty University, the Christian school he founded.

Falwell said he has already had numerous inquiries from people interested in paying "entrance fees" ranging from \$59,000 for a ground-floor studio apartment to \$176,000 for a three-bedroom penthouse. The residents also would pay an additional \$850 to \$1,600 per month as a service fee.

When they die, or if they otherwise leave the apartments, at least half of the entrance fee will go to their estate.

Falwell said residents will probably be the same sort of elderly Christians who watch his "Old-Time Gospel Hour" program and make donations to his ministry, although the development will be open to anyone over age 60 who can pay the entrance fee.

The venture, which includes restaurants and stores, will be funded and built by Freedom Liberty Group Inc. of Belleair Bluffs, Fla., a private developer.

The project will need city approval, and Falwell was careful Thursday to indicate he was not planning to stage a repeat of any of his past feuding with Lynchburg over taxes he refused to pay.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

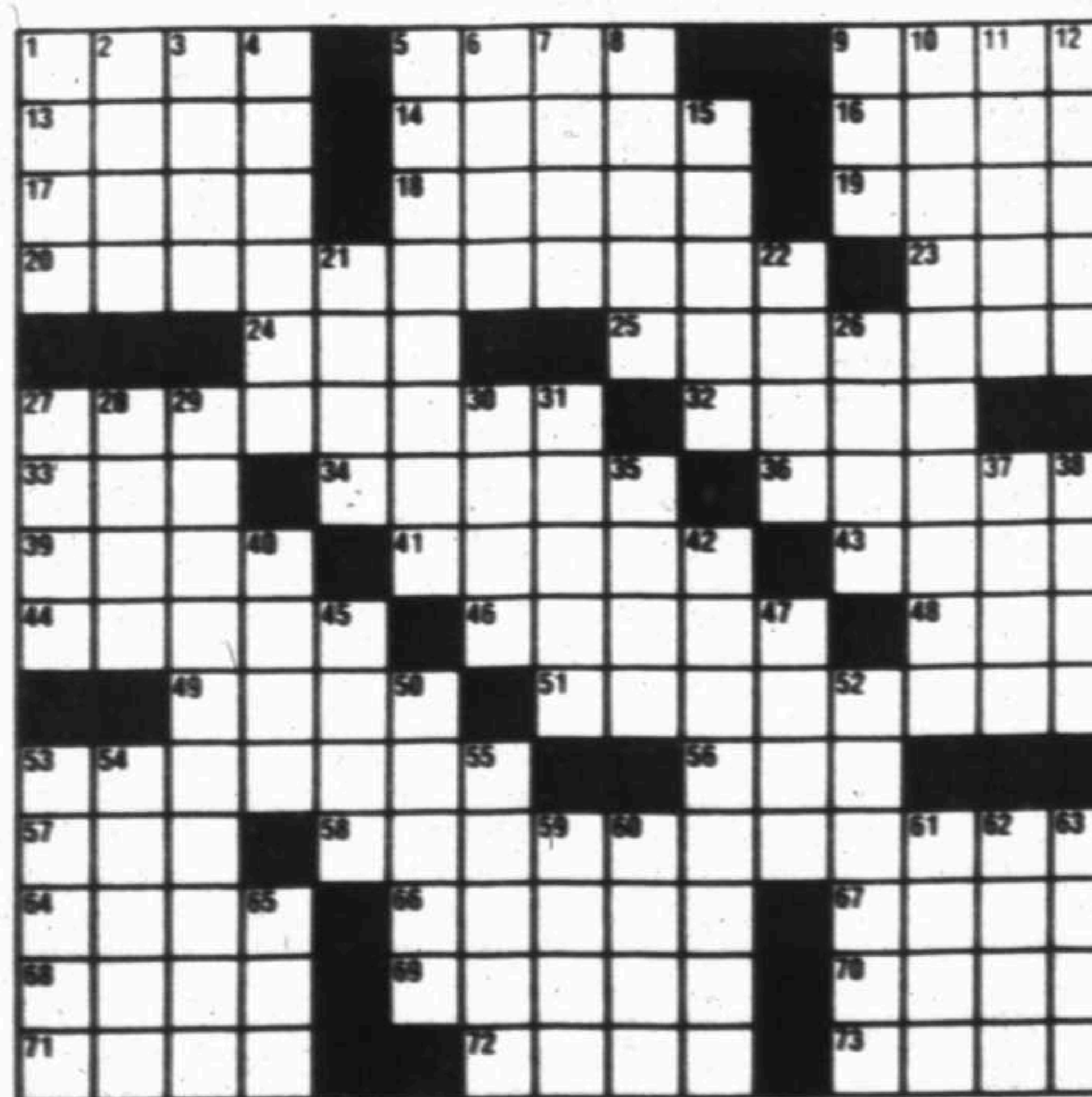
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rather namesakes
 - 2 Indigo
 - 3 Court plea
 - 4 Not as quick
 - 5 Tete-a-tete
 - 6 Grouse
 - 7 Source of Samson's strength
 - 8 Italian wine region
 - 9 Gull relatives
 - 10 Late Chinese Chairman
 - 11 How one trio found Goldilocks?
 - 12 Mount an assault on
 - 13 Rows of seats
 - 14 Religious groups
 - 15 Poetic contraction
 - 16 Cupid's Greek counterpart
 - 17 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
 - 18 Mozart
 - 19 Cub Scout groups
 - 20 Russian statesman: 1849-1915
 - 21 Maui garland
 - 22 Do winter road job
 - 23 First known
 - 24 Act affectedly
 - 25 Word element meaning "gas"
 - 26 "— Wednesday": Eliot
 - 27 Upsets musician during recital?
 - 28 Highlander
 - 29 Booth
 - 30 Alaska city
 - 31 Surfeit
 - 32 Sachar —
 - 33 Netman Lendl
 - 34 Celtic language
 - 35 Walk heavily
 - 36 Copper
- DOWN**
- 1 Jr., for example
 - 2 School near Windsor
 - 3 Castle
 - 4 Cut-rate vaccinations?
 - 5 Cabbage salad
 - 6 Uneasily
 - 7 — fine table
 - 8 Number of small deer
 - 9 Grow together
 - 10 Rhythmic cadence
 - 11 Beached
 - 12 Garish
 - 13 Public utility, for short
 - 14 Joint
 - 15 Peaceful
 - 16 Out of fashion
 - 17 Coveted award
 - 18 Halt by legal means
 - 19 A Reiner
 - 20 Aware of
 - 21 Wander freely
 - 22 Fed. agent
 - 23 Transported
 - 24 Round of golf starts here

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

APED USER CPA
LYRE NADIA CRAB
BLACKBREAD AONE
ETONIAN DANIEL
DEAN TENTS
REBELS MORTISES
ARR TEBET SNAIL
DOES DARES ANGE
ADAPT TIMED THY
REDLIGHT ROASTS
SINES LENS
PUTNAM CANASTA
EXIT MELBATOAST
ROCK ARIOT RHEA
IRK NORA TRAP

10/7/88



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10/7/88

OCT 7 1988

Unemployment dips to 5.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian unemployment fell 0.2 percentage point to 5.4 percent last month as payrolls grew by 255,000 jobs, 100,000 of them in education with the opening of the fall school term, the government said today.

The decline erased an August gain and returned joblessness to July's level.

With only one more jobless rate to come before the Nov. 8 election, economists said they did not expect the reports for September and October to help Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. The October jobless figures will be reported only four days before the election.

Across private industry, the job gain was just 142,000. It was the second straight month of little expansion after average monthly increases of 300,000 over the first seven months of 1988, the Labor Department said.

Assembly-line manufacturing jobs fell by 19,000 atop a loss of 18,000 jobs in August. That reversed an upward trend that had persisted for 1 1/2 years. Oil and gas industry employment also fell for the second month in a row after edging up gradually across the previous 12 months.

Texas unemployment up slightly

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas unemployment rate for September rose slightly to 7.0 percent, indicating no major change in labor market conditions from the previous month, a labor analyst said Friday.

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics spokesman Nic Santangelo said the state's jobless rate in August was 6.8 percent.

"What that says really is that none of these differences were significant or surprising," said Santangelo. "Very little has changed in terms of economic activity, for better or for worse, in recent months."

In September of 1987, the Texas unemployment rate was 8.4 percent, he said.

Together, those industries had averaged a monthly job gain of 65,000 from January through July.

Adult men accounted for nearly all of the decline in the overall rate last month, with joblessness falling from 4.9 percent in August to 4.5 percent last month.

Except for Hispanics, whose rate fell from 8.4 percent to 7.4 percent, there was little change among the various population groups tracked.

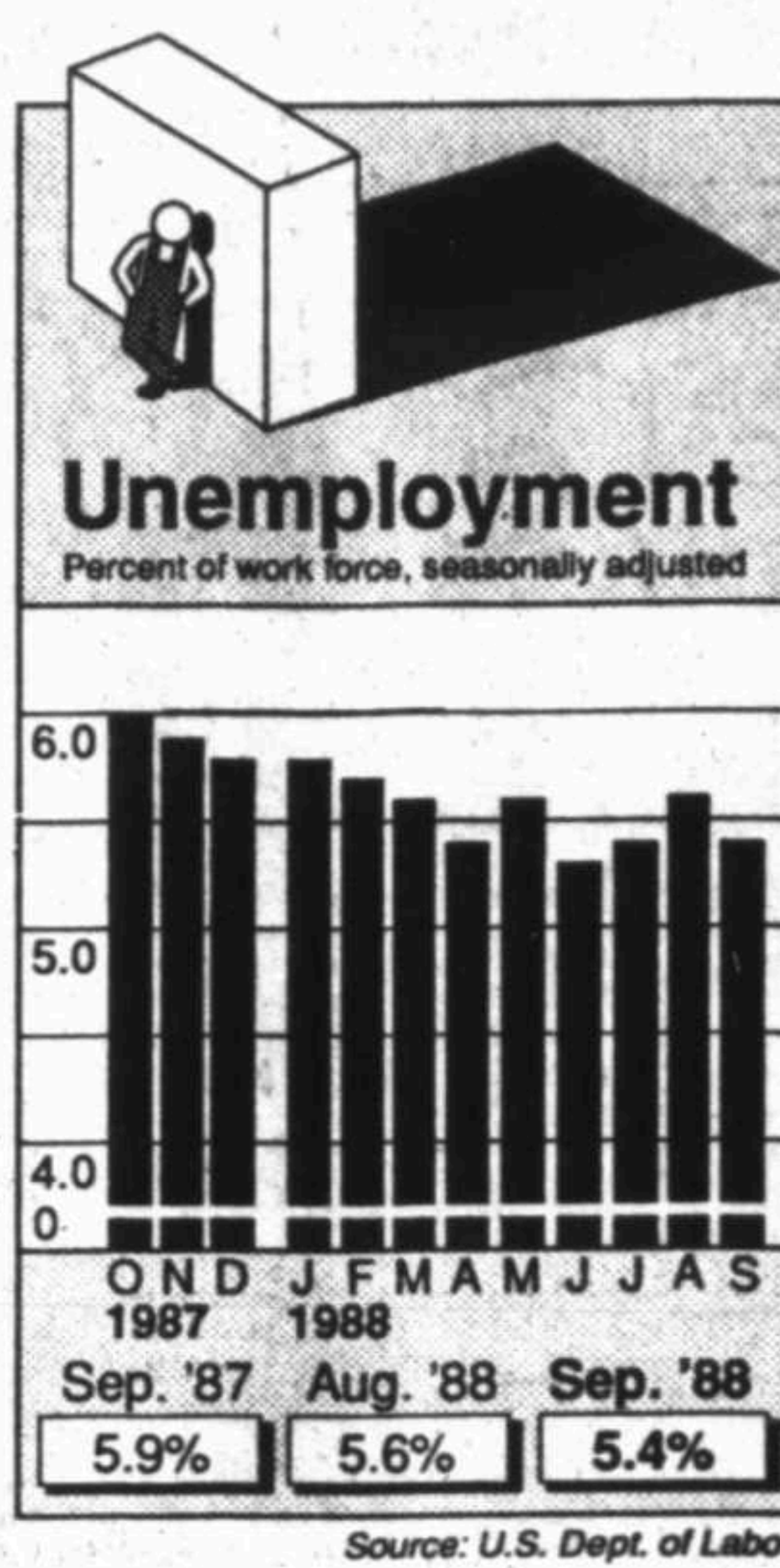
The September figures show that the number of unemployed Americans fell by 255,000 to 6.6 million.

The number of "discouraged wor-

kers," those who have given up the hunt for a job in the belief that they could not find one, rose from 910,000 to 930,000 in the third quarter of 1988. More than half of the discouraged workers were women and one-third were blacks.

"Monthly increases in total payroll employment have slowed in the third quarter, averaging only a little more than 200,000 per month compared with 340,000 in the first half of the year," said Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, in congressional testimony.

Please see JOBLESS, Page 9C



AT-A-GLANCE				
				
Trans World Airlines Inc.		Eastern Airlines		
Main Business	Air transportation	Air transportation		
Employees	29,000	29,500		
Ownership	22,000 stockholders*	Texas Air Corp.		
Headquarters	New York	Miami		
Income Statement <i>Amount in thousands</i>				
Quarter to June 30	1988	1987	1988	1987
Revenue	\$1,140,093	\$1,054,992	\$1,000,000	\$1,100,000
Net earnings	\$ 97,213	\$ 52,839	\$ -89,800	\$ 27,100
Six mo. to June 30				
Revenue	\$2,060,318	\$1,878,990	\$2,100,000	\$2,300,000
Net earnings	\$ 44,748	\$ -29,380	\$ -120,000	\$ 29,000
*(Carl Icahn owns 77 percent)				
AP				

Icahn reported talking about buying Eastern

NEW YORK (AP) — Talks about Texas Air Corp.'s possible sale of its Eastern Airlines subsidiary to rival Trans World Airlines Inc. bring together two former bitter adversaries.

Texas Air apparently has put Eastern on the auction block, just a few months after Chairman Frank Lorenzo vowed to shareholders that the ailing unit was not for sale.

Sources said Thursday that takeover strategist Carl Icahn, TWA's chairman, was talking with Lorenzo about acquiring Miami-based Eastern.

That report came a day after New York developer Donald Trump confirmed he was negotiating with Texas Air about a possible purchase of Eastern's air shuttle operation and said a contract could be signed by next week.

Lorenzo "wants to divest himself of Eastern Airlines one way or another," said Robert Decker, an airline analyst for Duff & Phelps Inc. in

Chicago. Trump reportedly would pay more than \$300 million cash for the shuttle, which serves New York, Boston and Washington and is Eastern's most profitable operation. Some analysts said Trump might use the shuttle to help draw people to his hotel and casino properties in Atlantic City, N.J.

Airline analysts suggested Icahn might be willing to acquire all of Eastern except the shuttle. Icahn and Lorenzo are wily and tenacious executives who dueling over control of TWA three years ago. A lot has changed since then, for both men and for the deregulated airline business.

Lorenzo, whose Texas Air empire went on to acquire Eastern for \$676 million after his TWA bid failed, apparently has decided that running an unwieldy and fractious airline company is too much trouble.

Please see EASTERN, Page 9C

Local thrifts may be in next merger round

HOUSTON (AP) — Thrift regulators are nearing a Southwest Plan consolidation of at least nine troubled savings and loans, led by Olney Savings Association, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Included in the package reported by the Houston Post are First Federal Savings & Loan of Big Spring and Heart O' Texas Savings of San Saba, both of which have branches in Midland.

Olney Savings, a \$1.4 billion-asset thrift, is the linchpin in a merger that would be the largest asset consolidation under the five-month-old Southwest Plan, the Post reported, quoting anonymous sources. The resulting institution would have about \$3 billion in assets.

The amount of assets and negative regulatory capital of the affected thrifts, relative to previous transactions, indicates the estimated cost to the Federal Savings and Loan Insur-

ance Corp. for this proposed deal could exceed \$1.5 billion.

Despite the potential size of the Olney transaction, it could be eclipsed by the \$11 billion-asset institution that First Texas Savings of Houston hope to create from an anticipated merger and consolidation.

The sources said the present management of Olney Savings would run the surviving institution.

The seven other institutions said to be consolidated with Olney in a deal code-named the "Duck" package include other West Texas institutions. They are: Southern Savings & Loan in Brownwood, Southwest Savings & Loan in Abilene, and San Angelo Savings of San Angelo.

Also included are Security Federal Savings and Loan in Pampa, Sentry Savings in Slaton, and First Federal Savings and Loan in Amarillo, sources told the newspaper.

Southland drops claim against Arizona city

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Southland Corp., the parent company of 7-Eleven stores, on Thursday dropped its \$3.135 claim against the city of Mesa for damages that occurred when a police officer thwarted a robbery.

The corporate parent of the nation's largest chain of convenience stores also apologized for filing the claim the day before.

City officials had said they would contest the claim.

"It wasn't intended to be an attack against the Mesa Police Department," said Jim Toth, loss-prevention manager for Southland. "We maintain good relations with them.

We were just trying to get compensation."

He said claim was dropped because of the negative publicity it generated.

Southland had alleged that the actions of Sgt. Derryl Allred in the July 23 incident extensively damaged equipment at the store.

The damage was caused when Allred shot a man who was beating the store clerk with a gun. The bullet went through the suspect's arm and shattered the glass door behind him. In the scuffle to subdue the gunman, a cash register was knocked off the counter and damaged.

computer line five or six years ago.

"DEC had a major false start in personal computers when they introduced a number of products, including a product called Rainbow (and) they didn't meet with a great deal of success," Watts said. "For one reason or another the personal computer was not their focus at that time."

Burr said the arrangement with Tandy was in response to customer demand.

Please see VENTURE, Page 9C

Digital, Tandy announce joint venture agreement

BOSTON (AP) — Digital Equipment Corp. struck out the first time it tried to manufacture personal computers, so in its second venture into the market it is relying on a specialist from Texas.

Fort Worth-based Tandy Corp. will make personal computers to Digital's specifications, which Digital will market and sell under its brand, Geoffrey Burr, a Digital group manager for strategic relations, said Thursday.

"The personal computer market has moved more and more into a

commodity orientation. Digital doesn't feel that we should be using our resources to try and compete in manufacturing that kind of product," Burr said. "So we cut out and made an agreement with a company which is."

The agreement comes two days after Digital announced its first licensing agreement ever to allow an outside firm to manufacture its computers. On Tuesday, Digital and Allen-Bradley Co. of Cleveland announced an alliance designed to strengthen Digital's hold in the man-

ufacturing automation market.

"It's desirable for DEC to be able to provide the complete computing needs to any major customer from the personal level to the super-mini-computer level," said Bruce Watts, an analyst and managing director of Needham & Co.

"Most analysts would agree that DEC is making the right decision in augmenting their product line through outside suppliers," Watts said.

Watts said Digital missed the boat with its first attempt at a personal

Toyota dedicates \$800 million plant

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. and state officials embraced each other during a dedication ceremony of the Japanese automaker's \$800 million plant in rural Kentucky.

Nearly 1,700 Toyota employees, government officials and community leaders attended the 1 1/2-hour ceremony Thursday inside the mammoth Scott County facility that has been in production of four-door Camry sedans since mid-July.

The Lexington Philharmonic provided an assortment of classical pieces and a composition dedicated to Toyota. The ceremony's theme, "Toyota — Moving Forward With America," was placed in white two-foot letters on the blue curtain behind the podium.

"The world has watched while Kentucky and Toyota have worked to make this plant a reality," Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said.

"(Thursday's) ceremony represents a new spirit, one of pioneering new economic, cultural and manufacturing ideals," said Shoichiro Toyota, president of Toyota Motor Corp. "A spirit of successfully merging the manufacturing ideals and practices of two nations in order to bring a new tradition of success."

"This is a historic moment for Ken-



Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, center, shares a smile with Kaneyoshi Kusunoki, left, president of Toyota's U.S. division, and Dr. Shoichiro Toyota, president, Toyota Motor Corp.

tucky, for America, for Japan and for Toyota," said Kaneyoshi Kusunoki, president of Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A., Inc. "This event will represent a small step that will

continue to advance growing U.S.-Japan relations."

The plant is Toyota's first wholly owned automobile manufacturing complex in the United States.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Futures rally back in bloom

A futures price rally that wilted late Thursday showed renewed signs of life this morning. In the first hour of trading, the November-delivery contract for West Texas Intermediate rose 18 cents from Thursday's close.

Analysts said Thursday's technical rally failed to shake off market concerns about Saudi Arabia's threats to overproduce crude.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the November contract for West Texas Intermediate rose 6 cents to settle at \$12.66 a barrel on Thursday, but other contract months settled as much as 15 cents lower. The near-term contract had been up as much as 30 cents during the session.

"The market still looks sick," said Chris McCormack, a trader at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. He said participants were continuing to focus on Saudi Arabia's production levels.

The Saudis have indicated they want to punish other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for overproducing and driving down the price of oil.

Traders also remained concerned about a report that surfaced Wednesday that said Exxon Corp. chartered a number of tankers to transport a substantial

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$12.84
■ Thursday's Close \$12.65
■ Previous Close \$12.60
■ One Year Ago \$19.60

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Close \$11.22
■ Previous Close \$11.15
■ One Year Ago \$18.71

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$13.00
■ Last Week \$14.00
■ One Year Ago \$18.50

amount of oil out of the Persian Gulf, presumably from Saudi Arabia.

The market interpreted the report as further "confirmation that Saudi Arabia has increased production," said Andrew Lebow, a trader at ED&F Man International Inc.

Dollar dulle by holidays, no news

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was little changed in light European trading early today, tied down by an absence of market-affecting news and upcoming holidays in Tokyo and New York, dealers said. Gold prices were mixed.

Dealers said many market players were stepping to the sidelines ahead of Monday's Columbus Day holiday in New York and a holiday in Tokyo. In Tokyo, the dollar edged up to 133.50 Japanese yen from 133.30 yen at Thursday's close. Later, in London, it was quoted at 133.55 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Thursday:

—1.8648 West German marks, up from 1.8641
—1.5830 Swiss francs, unchanged
—6.3560 French francs, up from 6.3475
—2.1029 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1000
—1.390.90 Italian lire, up from 1.388.75
—1.2100 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2116

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.6950, up from \$1.6935 late Thursday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$403.25 a troy ounce, down from \$403.35 bid late Thursday. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$404.25.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$403.85, down from \$403.90 bid late Thursday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 40 cents to close at a bid \$406.22. Silver bullion fell in London to a bid price of 6.32 dollars a troy ounce, down from \$6.34 bid late Thursday.

Stocks struggle to 1-point gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to a small gain Thursday as traders awaited a new signal on the pace of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.24 to 2,107.75, posting a single-digit change for the fifth consecutive session.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 782 up, 612 down and 530 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 153.57 million shares, down from 175.13 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 182.58 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$5.48 billion, or 0.20 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .31 to 153.93.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 0.76 to 312.06, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.53 at 272.39.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added .63 to 385.15. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 301.14, up 1.17.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Critics assail limiting Kuwaiti stake in BP

LONDON (AP) — The British government's demand that Kuwait halve its stake in British Petroleum Co. PLC has drawn fire from critics who fear it may discourage foreign investment in the already depressed London stock market.

The government said Thursday it acted to defend the free market against a cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, to which Kuwait belongs.

British Petroleum is Britain's largest company, and the Persian Gulf nation of Kuwait is its biggest shareholder.

Study: U.S. steel quotas still needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States cannot afford to stop soon-to-expire steel import quota agreements with Japan, the European Community and other nations, a study partly sponsored by the steel industry says.

The conditions that led to the import barriers in 1984 — pervasive intervention by foreign governments to help their steelmakers compete in world markets — have not changed, according to the study by three Washington-based attorneys and an economist.

Six American steel companies helped finance the study, which was released Thursday.

Chrysler, Fiat to distribute Alfa Romeos

DETROIT (NYT) — A joint venture to distribute Alfa Romeo cars in the United States and Canada was announced Thursday by the Chrysler Corp. and the Italian auto maker Fiat S.p.A., which owns Alfa Romeo. The 50-50 joint venture comes as Chrysler's relations with another Italian company, De Tomaso Industries, the parent of Maserati, have been cooling as a result of problems in the joint development of a two-seat sports car.

Under the terms of the agreement with Fiat, certain Chrysler-Plymouth dealers will be added to the network of 160 Alfa Romeo dealers. Sales of Alfa Romeo cars are about 8,000 a year in the United States.

The pact will give Chrysler some sporty European models to sell alongside its domestically produced cars. This was the role that Maserati had been expected to play, but problems with two-seater caused Chrysler to drop plans for future models with the company.

Fort Worth bank closed, will reopen

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Thursday approved assumption of deposits and liabilities of Fidelity National Bank of Fort Worth by Fidelity Bank, a newly chartered subsidiary of Fidelity Bancshares Inc.

The failed bank's sole office will reopen Friday as Fidelity Bank. Its depositors automatically will become depositors of the assuming bank, subject to court approval, the FDIC said.

Fidelity National Bank of Fort Worth, with total assets of about \$33 million, was closed Thursday by Robert J. Herrmann, the senior deputy comptroller of the currency. The FDIC was named receiver. The bank was the 98th to fail this year in Texas.

Fidelity Bank will assume about \$31.2 million in 3,000 deposit accounts and will purchase \$32.9 million of the failed bank's assets at a discount of \$9.72 million.

From Staff

A Devonian recorded in the Fullerton MAXUS E tented the pump 225 b crude, 1 Mcr ter. Production perforations ratio is 4.4:1. permitted as "41".

Permitted the well where 5 1/2 plugged back. Formation tion of 3,378 2,890 ft., San leta at 5,530 6,093. Tubb at 6,728, Wic Wolfcamp a 8,352, and De was topped a Location is west lines of PSL survey, Andrews.

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TRC DIS

Wildcat Maxus Explor 680 int, 680 tel, Andrews, Elev. 35 pleted 9/27/88, ing 225 bopd, 1 m 4.4:1. Casing 5 tions 6436 to 84 Yates 2890, San Upper Clearfor Clearfork 6728, camp 8011, Wood Top of pay 8436

EC Cowden South Conoco Inc. No tel, sec 13, bk 4 Elev. 2968, TD 9/3/88. Potenti bopd, 289 Mcfd 1770:1. Casing 7 9080 to 9130. A NeffCCL Form Cisc 8800, Car

MA Spraberry (Tre Parker & Paralan "A", 680 1-N. TAP, 8 m 5 PB 8308. Comp 9/28/88, pumpi bopd, 39 API GD es at 8350: Perf 5000 gals, 15 0 gals, gel, 275.00 tops Upper Spr 7102, Dean 7874 6696.

GA Cedar Lake Amoco Produ

GA Eastern has bor agitation cial losses bef took over. Ea in the first h cently laid o employees.

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By BILL DO

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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Andrews yields Devonian discovery

From Staff Reports

A Devonian discovery has been recorded in Andrews County, west of the Fullerton field.

MAXUS EXPLORATION CO. potentially the No. 104 McWhorter to pump 225 barrels of 24.6 gravity crude, 1 Mcfd and 20 barrels of water. Production was natural from perforations 8,436 to 8,446 ft. Gas-oil ratio is 4.4:1. The well was originally permitted as the No. 1-4 McWhorter "41".

Permitted as an 11,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,596 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,475 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,378 ft., include the Yates at 2,890 ft., San Andres at 4,380, Glorieta at 5,530, Upper Clearfork at 6,093, Tubbs at 6,550, Lower Clearfork at 6,726, Wichita Albany at 7,412, Wolfcamp at 8,011, Woodford at 8,352, and Devonian at 8,436 ft. Pay was topped at 8,436 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and west lines of Section 4, Block A-37, PSL survey, 22 miles northwest of Andrews.

Dallas firm extends pay in Crockett field

J. CLEO THOMPSON, Dallas, extended Ellenburger pay in the JM field of Crockett County south with completion of activity in the area.

Thompson finished the No. 1 OGM-8 for a calculated absolute open flow



Devonian discovery

Maxus Exploration has completed a Devonian discovery in Andrews County, pumping 225 barrels of 24.6 gravity crude.

of 6 Mmcf/d from perforations 13,695 to 14,790 ft.

Permitted as a 15,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 14,884 ft. and plugged back to 14,795 ft. with seven inch casing set at 14,852 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,297 ft., formation tops include Strawn at 11,981, Detrital at 12,006, Siluro-Devonian at 12,284, and Ellenburger at 13,736 ft.

Location is 1,320 ft. from north and 1,869 ft. from west lines of Section 8, Block Q-6, TCR survey, Abst. 5416, 33 miles southwest of Ozona.

Eddy field producer pumps 245 barrels oil

Another producer has been added to the North Shugart field of Eddy County, N.M.

HARVEY E. YATES CO. potentially the No. 1 Parker "5" Field to pump 245 barrels of 38 gravity crude, 208 Mcfd and 173 barrels of water from perforations 8,001 to 8,311 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,350 gallons of 7.5 percent acid, 120,000 gals. gel, and 30,000 lbs. sand.

Gas-oil ratio is 849:1.

Drilled to 8,510 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 8,424 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,666.6 ft., include the Rustler at 458 ft., Yates at 1,900, Seven Rivers at 2,269, Bowers at 2,732, Queen at 2,982, Grayburg at 3,474, Delaware at 4,520, and Bone Spring at 4,863 ft. Pay was topped at 8,001 ft.

Location is 330 ft. from south and 530 ft. from west lines of Section 5, T18s, R31e.

Gas producer added to Eddy County field

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO. has added another gas producer to the West Four Mile Draw field of Eddy County, N.M.

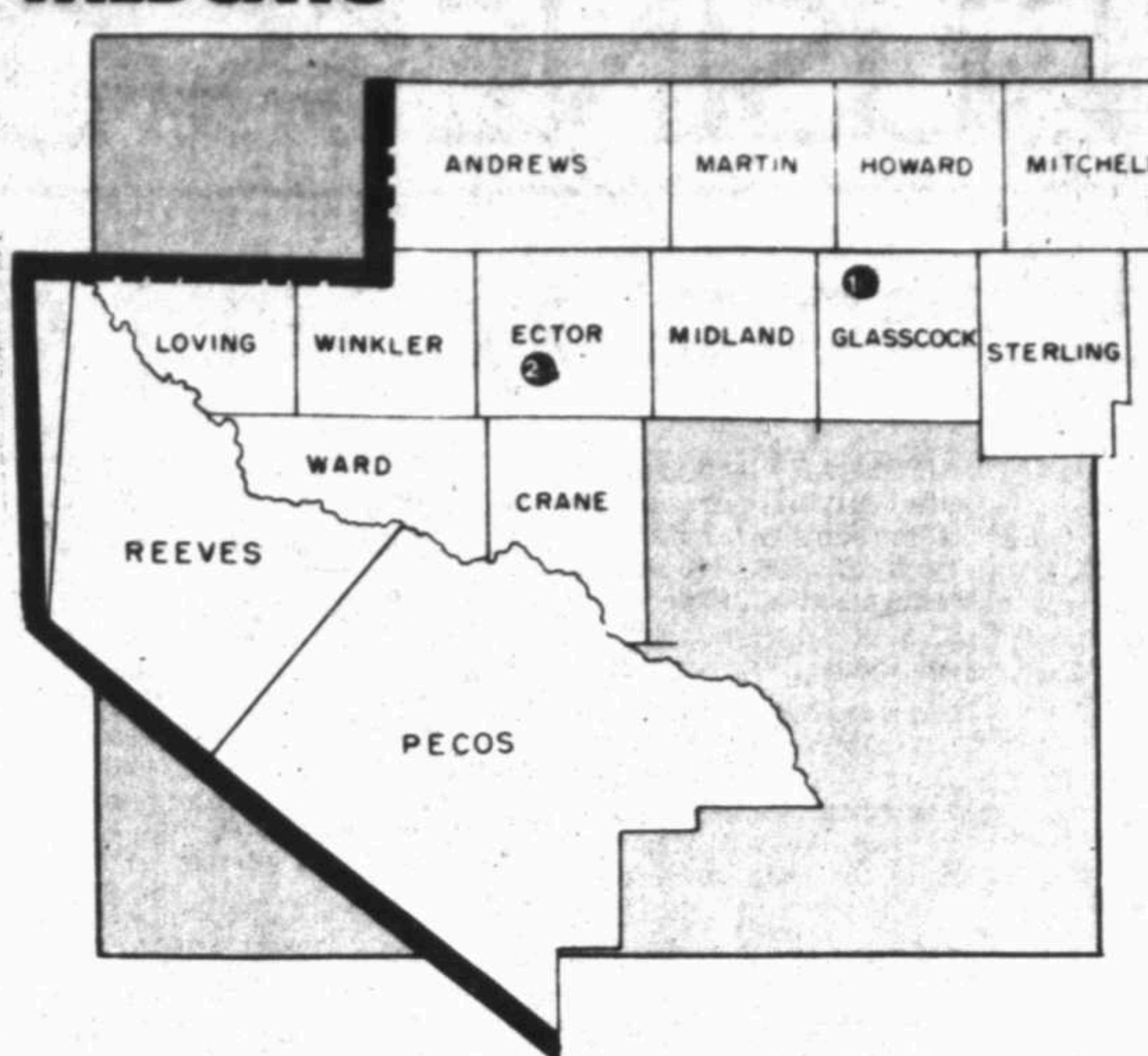
On potential test, the No. 1 Glass "7-E" flowed 1.5 Mmcf/d on a 13/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,650 psi. The well flowed from perforations 9,116 to 9,136 ft., no treatment reported.

Drilled to 9,401 ft., the well was plugged back to 9,338 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 9,400 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,383.1 ft., formation tops include the Glorieta at 2,433 ft., Wolfcamp at 6,293, Pennsylvanian at 6,928, Canyon 7,770, Strawn at 8,250, Atoka at 8,732, and Mississippian at 8,940 ft. Pay was topped at 9,116 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 7, T18s, R26e.

WILDCATS



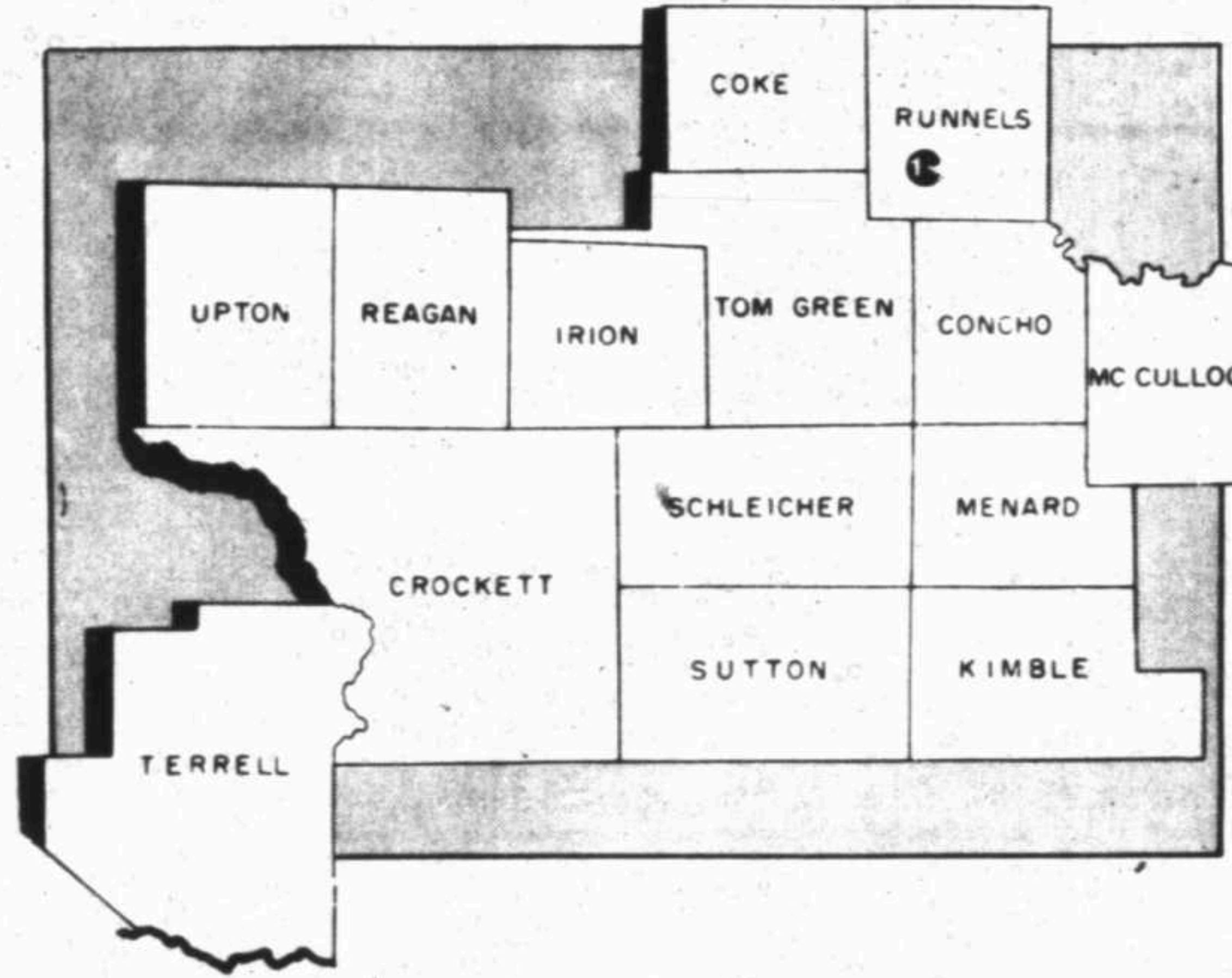
TRC DISTRICT 8

1. GLASSCOCK DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. An 8,800 ft. wildcat is planned for Glasscock County, 14 miles northwest of Garden City.

TMBR/Sharp Drilling Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Janice Lloyd "23" 1,980 ft. from north and 467 ft. from east lines of Section 23, Block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey.

2. SAGE ENERGY EYES ECTOR PROSPECT. Sage Energy Co., Midland, has applied to drill a 6,000 ft. prospect in Ector County, three miles west of Odessa.

The No. 2-G Cowden "12" is 467 ft. from west and 660 ft. from south lines of Section 12, Block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

1. REENTRY SET IN RUNNELS. A Midland operator will reenter a Runnels County dry hole and clean out to original total depth of 4,910 ft. for wildcat tests.

Bruce A Wilbanks Co. will reenter the No. 1 Herring, 3,000 ft. from north and 330 ft. from east lines of Section 2, H.C. Wylie survey, Abst. 903. The well was drilled as the No. 1 R.H. Herring Jr. by Karl Hobbittelle and abandoned in 1961.

OIL FACTS

1931
Chicago first receives natural gas when the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. starts distributing 800 Btu mixed gas.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8 ANDREWS COUNTY

Wildcat
Maxus Exploration Co. No. 104 McWhorter; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 4, blk A-37, PSL, 22 se Andrews, Elev. 3378, TD 8596, PB 5475. Completed 9/27/88. Perforations 10/4/88, pumping 225 bwpd, 1 Mcfd, 20 bwpd, 24.6 API, GOR 4.4:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8596. Perforations 8436 to 8446, natural. Formation tops: Yates 2890, San Andres 4380, Glorieta 5530, Upper Clearfork 6093, Tubbs 6550, Lower Clearfork 6726, Wichita Albany 7412, Wolfcamp 8011, Woodford 8352, Devonian 8436. Top of pay 8436.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden South (Canyon 8900)
Conoco Inc. No. 13 TXL "13"; 660 fml, 2173 fml, sec 13, blk 43, T-3-S, T&P, 8 se Odessa, Elev. 2968, TD 9400, PB 9590. Completed 9/3/88. Perforations 9/8/88, pumping 152 bwpd, 289 Mcfd, 1532 bwpd, 38 API, GOR 1770:1. Casing 7 inches at 9400. Perforations 9080 to 9130. Acid: 5200 gals. 15 percent NeFehcl. Formation tops: Clearfork 6360, Cleco 6800, Canyon 8900. Top of pay 9080.

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Fisherman "A"; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 26, blk 35, T-1-N, T&P, 8 se Stanton, Elev. 2546, TD 8350, PB 8308. Completed 9/1/88. Perforations 9/28/88, pumping 29 bwpd, 39 Mcfd, 128 bwpd, 39 API, GOR 1345:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8350. Perforations 8996 to 8234. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 275,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 6653, Lower Spraberry 7102, Dean 7674, Base Dean 8120. Top of pay 6602.

TRC DISTRICT 8A GAMES COUNTY

Cedar Lake
Amoco Production Co. No. 497 Cedar Lake

EASTERN

(Continued from Page 8C)

Eastern has been fraught with labor agitation and staggering financial losses before and since Lorenzo took over. Eastern lost \$120 million in the first half of the year and recently laid off about 3,000 union employees.

Texas Air also owns Houston-based Continental Airlines, a non-union carrier that recently has started to stem its losses.

For Icahn, who has chased giant

companies ranging from USX Corp. to Texaco Inc. in recent years, the acquisition of Eastern would make TWA the largest U.S. airline in terms of revenue passenger miles, an industry measurement of capacity.

Icahn is said to be interested in Eastern's north-south routes, especially between New York and Miami, as possible feeders into TWA's trans-Atlantic routes. Eastern's Latin American and Caribbean routes also reportedly piqued Icahn's interest.

JOBLESS

(Continued from Page 8C)

Excluding teachers and other government workers, health services was the biggest source of new jobs last month, with such payrolls growing by 62,000. In contrast, the government said, business services, one of the strongest job sources across the six-year expansion, showed little growth.

Wholesale trade added 25,000 jobs

in September, continuing a pattern of consistent growth brought about largely through rising exports caused by the fallen value of the dollar.

On the eve of today's report, economists said they had expected the rate to decline last month.

"Even if the unemployment rate went up, Dukakis would not get any help because the financial markets

DEVELOPMENTS

TRC DISTRICT 8 ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Strawn)
Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 Kemp Deep; 990 fml, 1990 fml, sec 1, blk A-43, PSL, 7 se Andrews, PD 9700.
Shafter Lake (San Andres)

Eastern's militant workers, who characterize Lorenzo as a union buster, have been included in talks with Icahn on the possible sale of the airline to him, sources familiar with the situation said.

Such a situation recalls the move by TWA's workers in 1985 to talk with Icahn about possibly buying that airline, which Lorenzo was seeking in order to strengthen the operations of his other carrier, Continental.

would react positively," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co., a private consulting house.

Lawrence Chimere, chairman of the WEFA Group, a consulting firm based in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., predicted that employment, inflation and trade figures between now and the election all will paint a rosy economy.

Andarko Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Nola Fisher "K"; 2173 fml, 2173 fml, sec 19, blk A-36, PSL, 6 se Andrews, PD 4900.

HOWARD COUNTY
Snyder
T.M. Brown Inc. No. 1 TLM: 2310 fml, 990 fml, sec 17, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 se Coshoma, PD 3490.

VENTURE

(Continued from Page 8C)

"Digital has been asked to provide support for a range of different vendors and we have concluded agreements with several of those companies to provide full service and support," he said.

Digital agreed to service and certify certain Tandy personal computers to operate in Digital networks. Company officials refused to describe the computers in detail.

Dean Burran, the marketing manager for Digital's personal computer group, said the new machines would differ from Tandy's own line in extra features that will make them fit easily into Digital's networking system.

Tandy spokesman Mark Yamagata said he was not able to reveal a product line. "We're their manufacturing source. We will work to develop the computers to their specifications," he said.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

There's no ducking commission on load funds

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I asked a broker to locate and open a tax-free account for me. I expected to have to pay a commission for this service. The broker purchased shares of a municipal bond mutual fund for me. The commission was 4 percent.

When I telephoned the broker to thank him and advise him I would handle my account from now on, I was told that each time I put more money into the account I would have to pay another 4 percent commission.

I feel this is unfair. Are there any similar mutual funds that do not charge commissions? If so, how does one locate them?

A. You invested in a mutual fund with a "front load." The word "load" is shorthand for sales commission. With that type of fund, you are required to pay a commission every time you invest. You can't duck the commission on a load fund by investing on your own.

That's mandated by Section 22(d) of the Investment Company Act of 1940, the principal federal law covering mutual funds.

The commission on front load mutual funds is built into the purchase price of the fund's shares and is expressed as a percentage of the amount you pay.

If you put \$1,000 into a mutual fund with a 4 percent front load, you buy \$960 worth of shares. The other \$40 is a commission charge, most of which goes to the broker through whom you made the purchase. Many mutual funds have front loads as high as 8.5 percent.

There are hundreds of mutual funds without front loads. You can obtain a 96-page publication listing such funds and information about them by sending a \$5 check or money order to Department D, No-Load Mutual Fund Association, P.O. Box 2004, Dept. S2, JAF Building, New York, NY 10116.

That publication lists various types of no-load funds, including municipal bond funds. You'll have a wide choice. Because you want to avoid commissions, pick a true no-load fund. Steer clear of funds with "rear-end loads" in

the form of redemption fees and/or contingent deferred sales charges. Also, stay away from funds with "12b1 plans," which allow fund managers to tap the value of shareholders' investments to pay "distribution costs," such as commission to brokers.

Q. Now that I am retired, I am trying to "make do" on my pension. I also have some money to invest. Would a tax-free municipal bond mutual fund be a wise choice for me?

A. Not likely, unless your pension and investments provide high income. A municipal bond mutual fund holds municipal bonds as investments. The fund collects the tax-free interest those bonds pay and, after deducting fund operating expenses, passes that money along to fund shareholders — also free from federal income tax.

But municipal bonds pay lower interest than many taxable investments. After the fund takes out its expenses, the dividends paid to shareholders are even lower.

Tax-free investments are suitable only for people in high income tax brackets. There now are three federal income tax brackets — 15, 28 and 33 percent.

Unless you are in at least the 28 percent bracket, you can get more "keeping money" from higher-interest, taxable investments than is available from tax-free investments.

Q. How does one determine if a tax-free mutual fund is safe?

A. There is risk in almost all types of mutual funds. The risk in a mutual fund holding long-term municipal bonds is that the market prices of the bonds will fall, taking the value of the fund's shares down.

The exceptions to this are money market mutual funds, which have virtually no risk, because they hold short-term securities and use accounting methods that keep the values of fund shares constant — at \$1 for most such funds.

Tax-free money market mutual funds invest in short-term interest-paying securities issued by states and their political subdivisions.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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This morning's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP)		AP/Prod		1.20		12 567 42% +		AndrInd		1.20		10 1047 54 +		Amesh		.60		15 151 13% +		AashCon		.61		14 225 33% +		BelSGE		.2		.967 32 +		Berly		.051		222 65% +		PerBer		10		42 3%			
Midday national prices		AlaskaAir		1.17		18 4641 21% -		ACyan		1.20		10 1680 50% +		Amoco		.50		10 1646 74% +		AllRich		1		4 2091 7% +		BicoOne		.92b		10 221 28% -		BlackD		40		16 741 21% +		PmRgy		1.64		8		150 21%	
W/N New York Stock Exchange issues		Alcatel		.68		28 126 31% +		AFireP		2.32a		10 4053 27% +		AMP		1		18 2894 41% -		AllRecap		108		69 39%		BIOOne		10		3111 15%		BlackH		1.04		17 527 24% +		PmRgy		1.64		8		150 21%	
Sales		Alch		.68		28 126 31% +		AFireP		2.32a		10 4053 27% +		AMP		1		18 2894 41% -		AllRecap		108		69 39%		BIOOne		10		3111 15%		BlackH		1.04		17 527 24% +		PmRgy		1.64		8		150 21%	
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MUTUAL FUNDS

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The D

Reaction to candidates

CBS/News

If Bush/Dukakis president and Quayle/Bentsen vice president

Candidate Pair	Qualified	ABC
Bush/Dukakis	64%	70%
Quayle/Bentsen	37%	47%

Both

disto

WASHINGTON—Twain once said: "The types of lies: liars statistics. Republicans are arguing the aftermath of the Lloyd Bentsen presidential hop and loose with a day night's end." A Republican a six-page analysis of tortions and E while Democrats selves to five past. Factual Mistake. In less polite on such subtle, poverty and knows European. Here is a look in dispute:

Quayle said, "up in this administration gone down under the U.S. Bureau said, "The rate rose 31.8 million people, the first year in of percent or 35.3 gradually dropping cent, or 32.5 million last year available. Measured since rate is up by point; measure down by that the actual number up, since the po

Send

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON—cratic-controlle lending its support endorsed by V Bush, that would middle-income ings bonds to education.

The proposal exclusion for bond that is college or vocational sponsor, Sen. D-Mass., said the risk-free, giving in their future.

AIDS

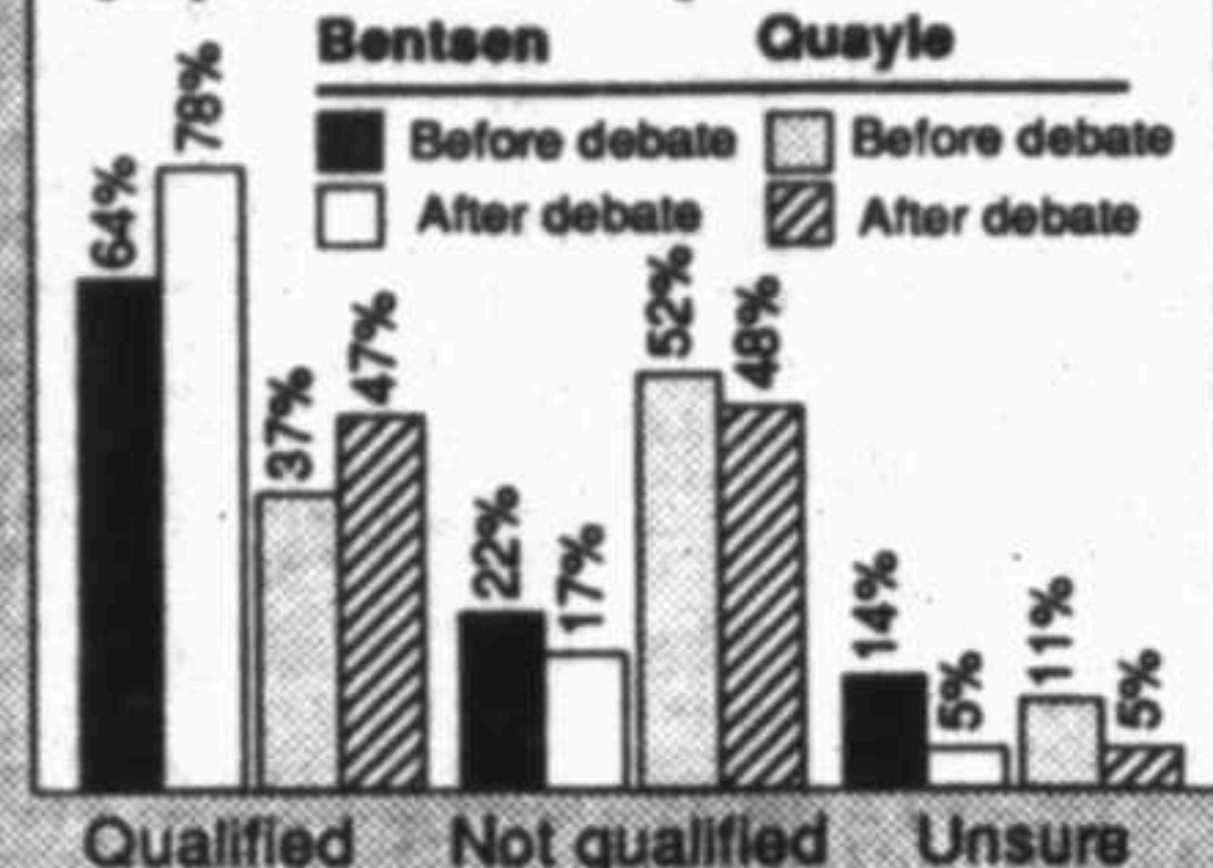
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The Debate and the Polls

Reaction to Wednesday's debate between vice presidential candidates Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle

CBS/New York Times

If Bush/Dukakis were elected president and unable to serve, would Quayle/Bentsen be qualified to serve?



Associated Press

A panel of judges scored the debate by awarding one to five points in six categories.

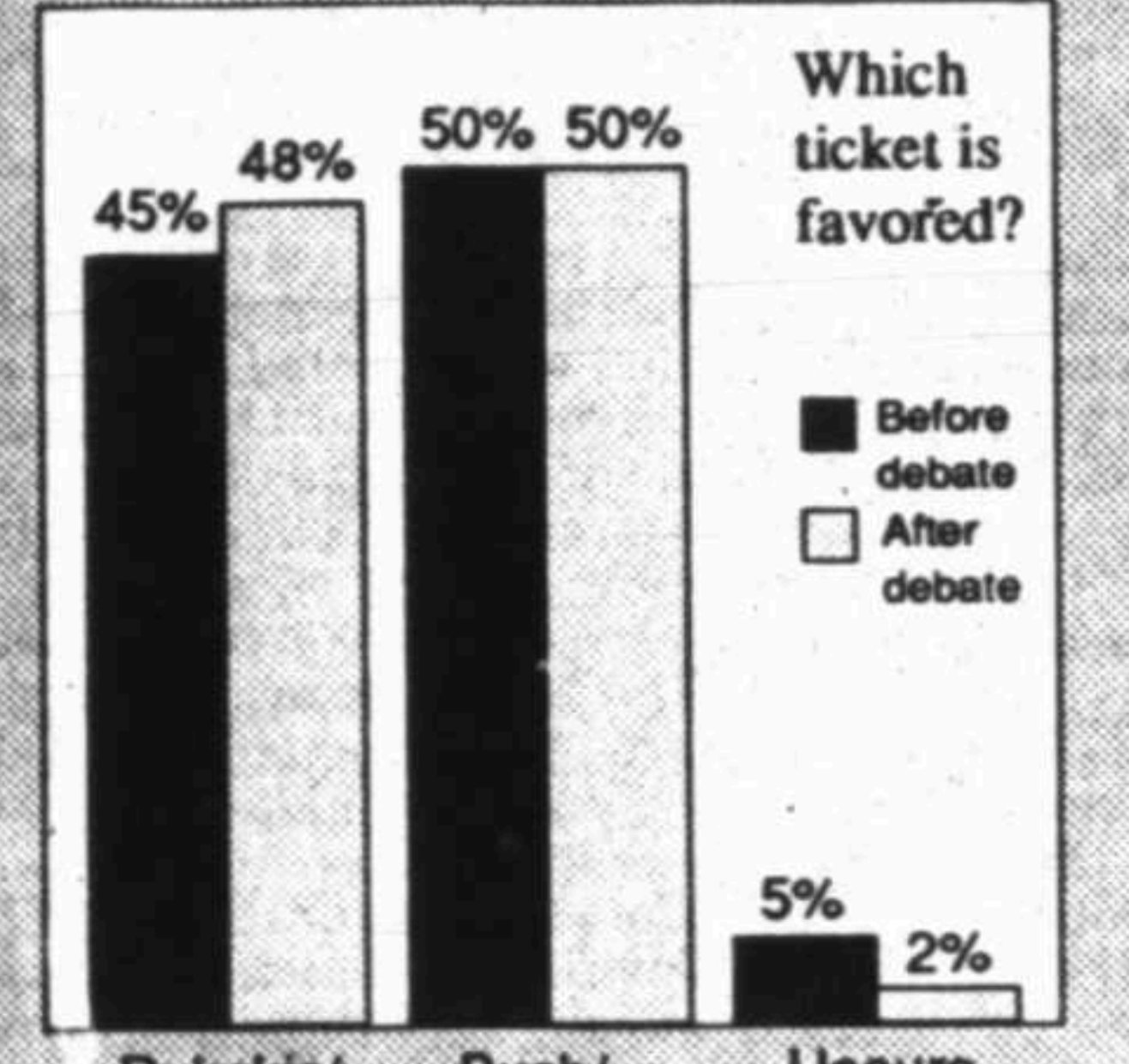
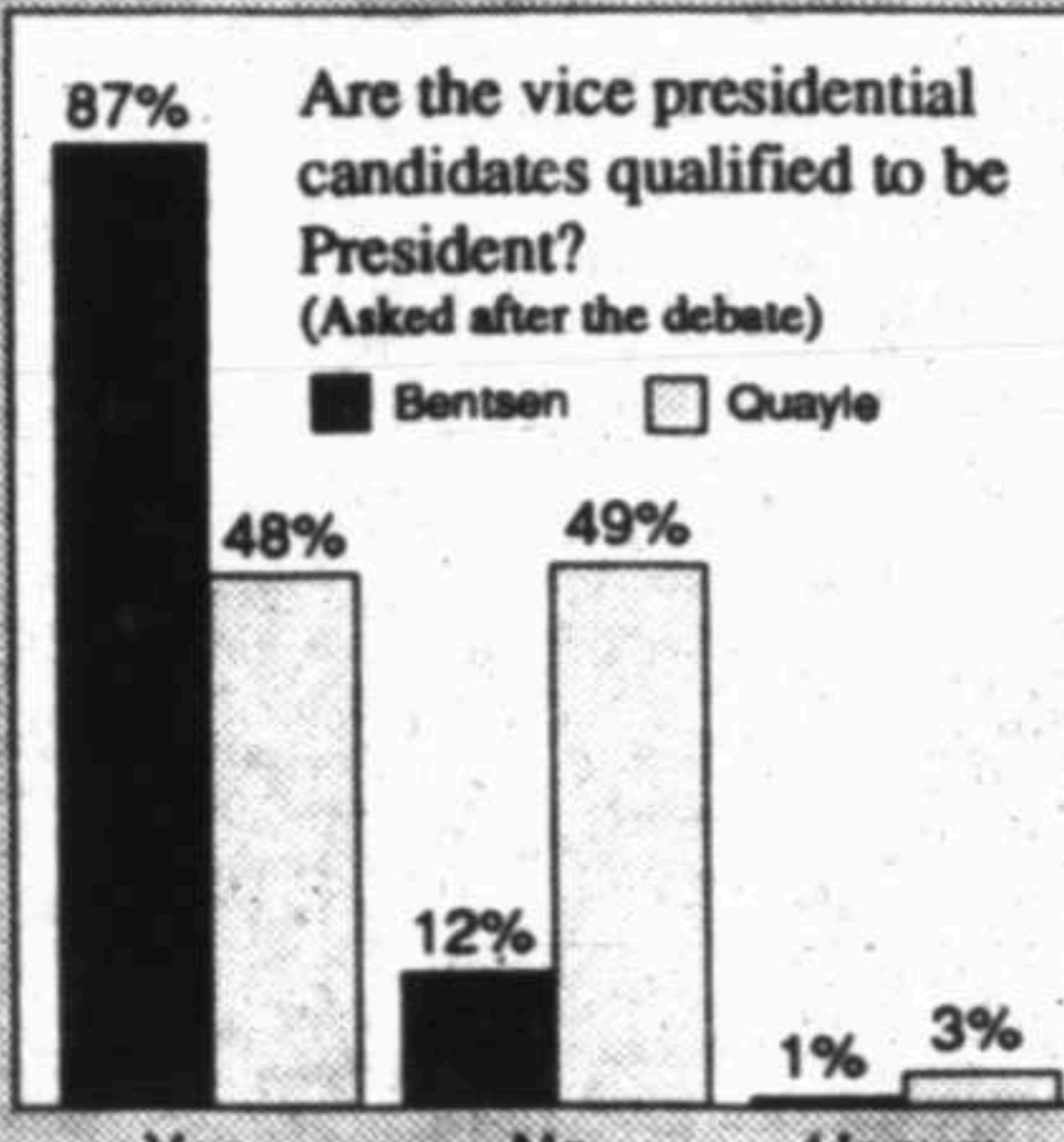
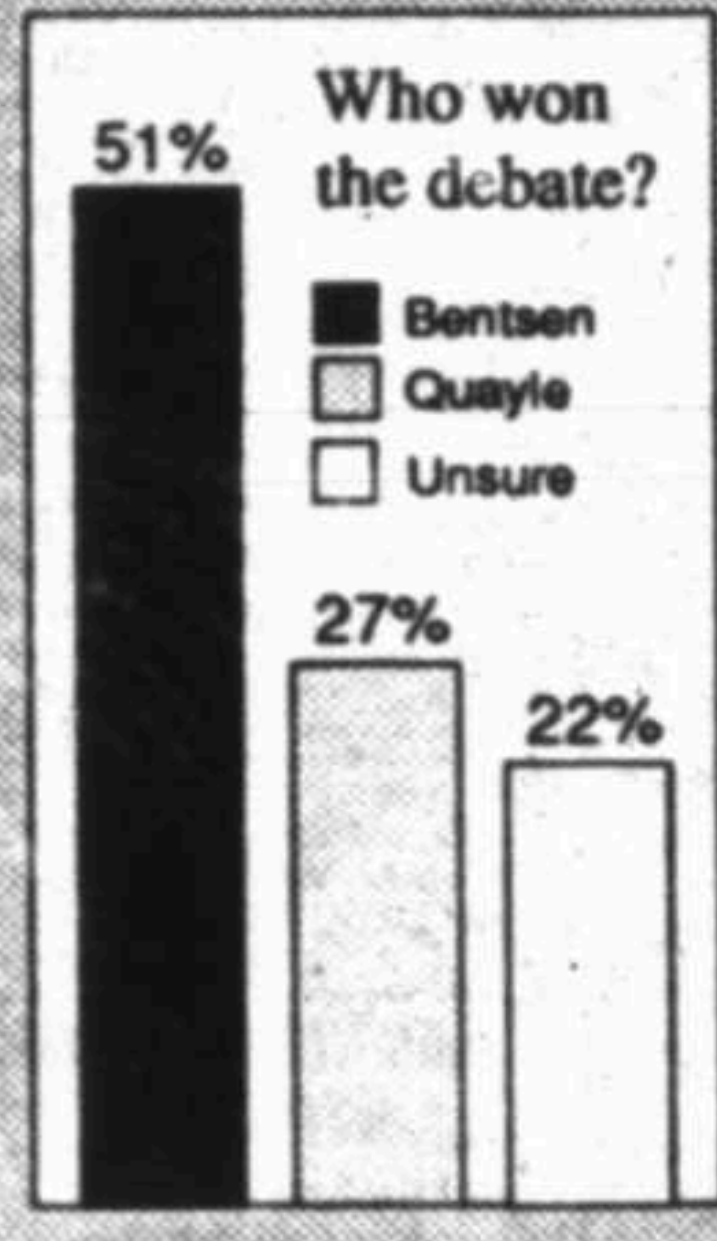
Category	Quayle	Bentsen
19 Reasoning	24	27
21 Evidence	27	24
22 Organization	23	23
19 Refutation	23	23
21 Cross-Exam.	24	24
23 Presentation	27	27
125 Total	148	148

The maximum overall score was 180.



The CBS/New York Times poll has a margin of error of three to five percent. The ABC poll has a margin of error of plus or minus four and one-half percent.

ABC



AP/T. Dean Caple

Bush attacks Dukakis on crime; GOP judgment questioned

Associated Press

Republican George Bush renewed his attack today on Massachusetts' prisoner-furlough program, saying Gov. Michael Dukakis lacks compassion for crime victims. Dukakis was asking whether the man who chose Dan Quayle as running mate should have a chance to choose Supreme Court justices.

Quayle himself said today he was not worried about new television ads questioning his worthiness for high office. He said the Democrats' ads focusing on him mean "they obviously don't have anything bad to say about George Bush."

Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen, still energized by what is widely seen as his debate victory over Quayle Wednesday night, made fun of Bush's comments that Quayle had done well.

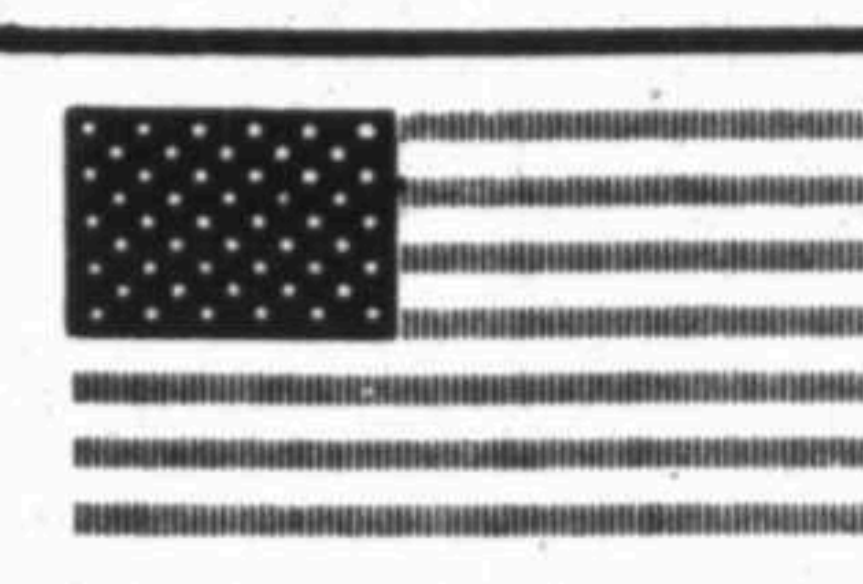
"And yet every poll showed we won, and I'd say 'George...facts are very troubling things,'" Bentsen said.

Dukakis was campaigning in Missouri and North Carolina today, after telling a Memphis, Tenn., audience Thursday night, "There are, as we know, going to be major changes in the Supreme Court. Do you want the man who selected Dan Quayle to be making those appointments?"

When the 41st president takes office in January, three of the justices will be over 80 — William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Bush has said the next president "will very possibly appoint two or three justices to the Supreme Court, where they'll sit well into the next century."

Bush was in Xenia, Ohio, concentrating on crime and declaring that "on no other issue is my opponent's philosophy so completely at odds with mine, and I would say with the common sense attitudes of the American people."

"While the governor has shown



NATION

great compassion for the difficulties of prisoners and their families — and no doubt their hardships are severe — when it comes to the plight of the victims and their families, there is what one can only describe as an astounding lack of sensitivity, a lack of human compassion," Bush said in remarks prepared for delivery to law enforcement officials.

He said Dukakis should have apologized to a Maryland couple who were attacked by convicted murderer Willie Horton who had been granted a weekend Massachusetts furlough in 1986. Dukakis has called the incident "a tragic occurrence."

Quayle, in Chattanooga, Tenn., was asked by reporters as he toured a technical school whether he had become the key issue in the campaign.

"We can stand the attention. We can stand the heat," he said. "George Bush is going to be the next president of the United States. The voters will vote for him."

In Dallas, Texas Sen. Bentsen said his debate with Quayle might eventually be seen as "a turning point" in the campaign.

Bentsen renewed his criticism of Quayle for trying to compare his experience to that of John F. Kennedy in 1960. Bentsen listed Kennedy's pre-presidency accomplishments, including his war record and his winning of a Pulitzer Prize, and said a comparison of Quayle and Kennedy was an "incredible misfit."

Dukakis pressed his direct attack on Quayle — and indirect criticism of Bush's decision-making ability —

with new television commercials portraying the Indiana senator as unfit for the vice presidency.

Bush, who barely mentioned Quayle during campaign appearances earlier in the day Thursday, told an evening rally in Little Rock, Ark., that Quayle proved himself in his Wednesday night debate.

"He did an outstanding job and he has been unfairly pounded by my opponents," Bush said. "And last night, last night, the country saw what I have seen all along — a young, knowledgeable, experienced American and I am proud to have put my trust in a whole generation of young people."

Bush's best known surrogate — President Reagan — said, "I really think that Quayle actually, just by the whole nature of the event, headed off, or should have headed off, all this picking on him that has been going on."

A second poll released Thursday supported the Democrats' contention that Bentsen outshone Quayle in their debate. An ABC News survey of 412 debate watchers found 50 percent believe Bentsen won the debate to 27 percent for Quayle.

The result was almost precisely the 51-27 percent split in an ABC News poll taken immediately after the debate ended.

The CBS poll also found that half the voters still doubt Quayle's qualifications to serve as president, if the need arose. Quayle was rated as qualified to be president by 47 percent while Bentsen by 78 percent.

Democrats launch Bush-attack ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential television ads took a new and negative turn this week as Democrat Michael Dukakis unleashed multiple attacks on rival George Bush and his running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

Dukakis is about six weeks behind the vice president, who has been on the television warpath with attack ads since midsummer.

And couch potatoes be warned: The worst is yet to come.

"Fasten your seat belts," Dukakis spokesman Mark Gearan said. "It's going to be a rough ride."

The Dukakis campaign this week introduced two tough sets of ads — one aimed at Bush's handlers and the other at Bush himself. Two more entries, scheduled for network exposure by the end of the week, take double aim at Bush's judgment and Quayle's qualifications.

Scenes of vice presidents Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford taking their presidential oaths flash across the screen in a spot called "Oval Office," as a narrator says one in five vice presidents has had to rise to the presidency.

"For this job, after five months of reflection, George Bush made his personal choice — J. Danforth Quayle," the ad says. "Hopefully, we will never know how great a lapse of judgment that really was."

The other ad, part of a "Packaging of George Bush" series, shows actors playing cynical Bush handlers complaining about Quayle's debate performance against the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"We've got a disaster on our hands," one handler says.

"Suddenly the words 'President Quayle' even make me nervous," says another.

"Bentsen looked great," a third says.

"You know, what if...this is too crazy," says a fourth.

"Is it too late to drop him? Bring in Bob Dole?"

"You're right, it's too crazy," says the second.

"It's not that crazy," says the first.

The Bush campaign, meanwhile, is airing tough ads criticizing Dukakis' prison furlough program, tax hikes and other aspects of his record as Massachusetts governor — and spending about \$4 million this week to do it on national, local and cable television outlets.

While the Bush campaign won't discuss its TV spending, the opposition reports that Bush has bought or plans to spend between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million of national network time for each week up to the Nov. 8 election, and spent \$2.5 million on local and cable outlets this week.

The Dukakis campaign says its spending is comparable to the GOP outlay, which reportedly includes a 5-minute network spot on Monday night. Bush also is planning a half-hour program the night before Election Day. Dukakis is still weighing election-eve options, Gearan said.

The Dukakis campaign's "packaging" series shows handlers discussing alleged Dukakis strengths and alleged Bush weaknesses in the areas of health, the environment, drugs and crime, in addition to the Quayle question.

Many observers scorned the approach, calling it creative but potentially confusing to voters. The ads were joined quickly by another series — this one direct hits against Bush's record on drugs, the environment, Social Security and education.

The 30-second spots are as straightforward as the packaging ads are subtle. A narrator derides Bush's personal record on each issue and asks viewers if they really believe he has converted to the cause. Each ends with the line, "The best America is yet to come."

Both sides say opponent distorted facts in debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Twain once said there were three types of lies: lies, damned lies and statistics. Republicans and Democrats are arguing about all three in the aftermath of the Dan Quayle-Lloyd Bentsen debate.

Each side accused the other vice presidential hopeful of playing fast and loose with the facts in Wednesday night's encounter.

A Republican truth squad put out a six-page analysis of "Bentsen Distortions and Errors" on Thursday, while Democrats confined themselves to five pages on "Dan Quayle's Factual Mistakes."

In less polite parlance, that means lies on such subjects as Social Security, poverty and just how well Quayle knows European leaders.

Here is a look at some of the points in dispute:

POVERTY

Quayle said, "Poverty hasn't gone up in this administration. It hasn't gone down much either." The Census Bureau says that in 1980, 13 percent of the U.S. population, or 29.3 million people, were living in poverty. The rate rose to 14 percent, or 31.8 million people, in 1981, Reagan's first year in office, peaked at 15.2 percent or 35.3 million in 1983, then gradually dropped back to 13.5 percent, or 32.5 million, in 1987, the latest year available.

Measured since 1980, the poverty rate is up by one-half percentage point, measured since 1981, it is down by that much. In either case the actual number of poor people is up, since the population has grown.

SOCIAL SECURITY

When Bentsen charged that Quayle "voted eight times to cut the benefits on Social Security," the Republican fired back, "You know that I did not vote to cut Social Security benefits eight times. What I have voted for and what Senator Bentsen has voted for is to delay the cost-of-living adjustments." He said Bentsen, too, had twice voted for freezes, and that Michael Dukakis took a similar position at a governors' conference.

Mark Gearan, a Dukakis spokesman, did not dispute those votes, but said Quayle "doesn't understand that freezing or delaying the COLA cuts benefits...The bottom line is smaller checks."

PACS and HONORARIA

Bentsen, asked about being the Senate's biggest recipient of political action committee money — \$1.5 million for his Senate re-election campaign, said, "I don't find it embarrassing at all." He said his \$10,000-a-place "breakfast club" for lobbyists was "a real doozy" of a mistake, but "perfectly legal, and you have all kinds of such clubs on the Hill."

But Bentsen's \$10,000-a-seat club was considered unusual, although other congressional leaders do arrange regular briefings and entrees for favored donors.

Bentsen, who accepts no speaking fees, charged that Quayle has "collected over a quarter of a million dollars of honorariums now, speaking to various interest groups."

ENVIRONMENT

Quayle apparently mixed up his CFCs and CO2 when he praised Reagan administration efforts to grapple with the ozone problem. "For the first time, we are talking about the impact of CO2 to the ozone layer," he said.

But CO2 — carbon dioxide — does not deplete the ozone layer; chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, do. Carbon dioxide does add to the global warming phenomenon known as the "greenhouse effect" — another environmental problem.

BOSTON HARBOR

After Quayle said Dukakis did "virtually nothing" to clean up Boston Harbor, "the dirtiest waterway in America," Bentsen charged that a Reagan veto of a clean water bill had "made it impossible to move ahead at that time on Boston Harbor."

But Dukakis dragged his feet on the cleanup back in 1978, the final year of his first term as governor, when he prepared an application to the Environmental Protection Agency seeking a waiver from the 1972 Clean Water Act requiring secondary treatment of sewage being pumped into the harbor.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Quayle said, "I've been to Geneva many times to meet with our negotiators as we are hammering out the INF treaty. I've met with the Western political leaders — Margaret Thatcher, Chancellor Kohl. I know them. They know me."

According to a visitor's log kept by U.S. officials in Geneva, Quayle made only one visit to the Swiss city during the nearly four years the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty was under negotiation. That was in February 1987.

Senate supports bill excluding interest on bonds cashed for college

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate is eagerly lending its support to a plan, already endorsed by Vice President George Bush, that would help lower- and middle-income families use U.S. savings bonds to finance higher education.

The proposal would provide a tax exclusion for interest earned on a bond that is redeemed to pay for college or vocational education. Its sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the plan is simple and risk-free, giving "children security in their future without creating a

new bureaucracy or spending program."

Even though it was recommended by President Reagan in his budget, endorsed by Bush in his presidential campaign and passed by the Senate on Thursday on a 94-0 vote, there is no assurance it will become law.

That is because the Senate attached it to a catchall bill whose main purpose is to correct mistakes and clear up ambiguities in the far-reaching tax overhaul package enacted in 1986.

The Senate bill also includes a variety of special tax cuts costing about \$2.7 billion over three years, plus the tax increases to pay for

them. By comparison, the version approved by the House has about \$7.5 billion worth of tax cuts and increases.

The Reagan administration opposes several parts of the House bill, and House leaders are reluctant to give in to the Senate on some of those provisions. With Congress pressing to adjourn next week for the year, it may be difficult for House and Senate negotiators to agree on a compromise.

Senate leaders hoped to wrap up work on the bill today.

Senators spent most of Thursday debating an amendment that would have raised taxes on cigarettes, li-

quor, wine and beer to pay for part of a big anti-drug bill. The tax increase is likely to be considered again next week when the Senate considers the drug legislation.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., was defeated on a 60-33 vote. A substitute by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, that would have cut a handful of spending programs, including legal services aid and low-income energy assistance, to fight drug abuse, failed 72-22.

Earlier, the Senate wasted little time approving Kennedy's amendment to help families pay for education. The provision is not in the

House-passed tax bill.

Under the proposal, which Kennedy first introduced a year ago, a family could avoid paying taxes on the interest earned on bonds that are redeemed to pay for college or vocational schooling. The full exclusion would be available to families with incomes under \$80,000 and would be reduced gradually as income rises, disappearing for those whose earnings reach \$80,000.

Present law allows the owner of a savings bond to avoid taxation on the interest earned until the bond is redeemed; the interest is exempt from state and local taxes. Kennedy's plan would simply turn the de-

ferral into an exclusion if the bond is used for education.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate, has proposed a different method of helping finance higher education. He would create a program under which students could borrow their tuition and repay it through payroll deductions after they graduate.

Kennedy said his exclusion would not increase the federal budget deficit. Included in his amendment is a provision offsetting the costs of the benefit by eliminating in most cases the personal exemption now claimed by parents for a dependent who is 24 or older and a full-time student.

AIDS not sweeping among heterosexuals, report says

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS is not sweeping through the heterosexual population, says a report released today, but a researcher cautioned that spread of the deadly disease among heterosexuals will be a bigger problem than many suspect.

The number of reported heterosexual AIDS cases is doubling every 14 to 16 months, according to the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Although AIDS is not 'exploding' into the heterosexual population relative to other risk groups, the increase in the number of heterosexual cases is proportional to increases in other risk groups," the report said.

But "heterosexual spread of AIDS is going to be a bigger problem than many people in this country up until now have suggested," said the report's co-author, Dr. Harry W. Haverkos, of the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Bethesda, Md.

"The medical community and the public should be aware of this and

start developing ways to minimize transmission," Haverkos said in a telephone interview.

The report sums up the results of various studies on heterosexual AIDS cases. About 4 percent of the 59,287 cases of AIDS reported in the United States between June 1981 and April 11, 1988, are listed as heterosexually transmitted, according to the report.

Heterosexual AIDS cases appear to be more of a problem among blacks than whites, possibly because of wider use of intravenous drugs by blacks, the study says.

Blacks accounted for 60 percent of the 2,392 AIDS cases attributed to heterosexual contacts, while whites accounted for 17 percent and Hispanics 14 percent, the report said.

Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield, director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Program for the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health in Washington state, said the report's authors overstated the potential of heterosexual AIDS

transmission.

"We clearly should prepare for the worst, but at the same time the average heterosexual who is not being sexually active in an environment of drug abuse is currently at a very low risk," Handsfield said.

In an editorial in the journal, Handsfield said the rate of heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus may be limited because women are less efficient transmitters than men.

The report reiterated that condoms offer the best means outside of sexual abstinence to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus.

In a related study also published in today's journal of the Chicago-based AMA, researchers found that some youngsters infected with the AIDS virus are running up hospital bills of more than \$80,000. Their long stays, researchers suggested, are often linked to neglect at home rather than illness.

"Many of these children are in the hospital not because they're sick

with AIDS or with anything else," said Dr. Kathi Kemper, who with colleague Brian Forsyth examined cases of children testing positive for AIDS infection at Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut.

"Because they test positive, nobody wants to take care of them at home or in foster care, and so there's no place else for them to go," she said.

By Sept. 26, the Centers for Disease Control recorded 1,185 cases of AIDS among children younger than 13, of whom 672 had died. Medical researchers have estimated that 10,000 children could be infected by 1991.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's defenses against disease, leaving a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers. It can be spread through intimate sexual contact, shared intravenous drug needles and from infected mothers to their offspring before or after delivery. No cure is known.

Smithsonian to display portion of AIDS quilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few of the almost 9,000 panels in the AIDS quilt scheduled for display in the capital will be accepted into the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History, project sponsors said Thursday.

The quilt panels, which will be acquired over a period of time, will be added to the museum's Division of Medical Sciences, the Smithsonian said.

The panels will join other objects and educational materials in the collections that document the medical and social history of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Cleve Jones, executive director of the NAMES project that produced the 750-by-500-foot quilt, said Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, had agreed to participate in ceremonies concerning the display of the quilt this Saturday and Sunday.

Invitations had been extended to the major presidential candidates and their wives but "the (George) Bush campaign said they were busy," Jones said.

The quilt, which began in 1986 when Jones made the first panel for a friend of his who died of AIDS, has quadrupled in size — from 1,920 to 8,800 panels — since its first display in the capital last year. Some 8,288 panels will be laid out on the Ellipse, a park area behind the White House, and the remainder will be on display at other points in the capital.

Indictment says postmaster ousted in scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — The replacement of Postmaster General Paul M. Carlin was part of a Texas company's unsuccessful plot to rig bids on \$400 million worth of postal automation contracts, prosecutors charged in an indictment.

Recognition Equipment Inc. and two of its top executives — chairman William G. Moore Jr. and vice president Robert W. Reedy — engineered Carlin's replacement in 1986 with the help of Peter E. Voss, vice-chairman of the Postal Service's Board of Governors, according to the indictment returned Thursday by a federal grand jury.

REI and its two executives were named in a seven-count indictment charging an elaborate kickback scheme that included obtaining through Voss confidential information about competitive bids and board discussions about contracts.

The indictment charged that Voss, an unindicted co-conspirator, manipulated a Postal Service decision over procuring sophisticated optical-character scanning equipment for sorting mail.

In 1985, Voss persuaded the Postal Service board of governors to conduct a competition between REI and ElectroCom Automation Inc., on development of the equipment.

After the procurement scheme came to light in 1986 with Voss' guilty plea to kickback and embezzlement charges, the Postal Service suspended the competition

and ultimately gave the contract to ElectroCom.

If REI had won the contract, it would have been in a position to obtain contracts worth \$4.6 billion over five years, said Postal Service spokesman James Van Loosen.

According to the indictment, Voss received \$19,000 in kickbacks and \$4,000 in free airplane tickets from a Detroit public relations firm that he told REI to retain as a consultant.

In addition, he was to receive a quarter of 1 percent of any revenues REI earned from Postal Service contracts, the indictment charged.

Voss, who co-chaired President Reagan's Ohio campaign in 1980, received a four-year prison term and is cooperating with the investigation.

John R. Gnau Jr., head of the Detroit firm and chairman of Reagan's Michigan campaign in 1980, also is cooperating with the investigation and received a three-year sentence for his guilty plea to paying an illegal gratuity to Voss.

The indictment charged that William A. Spartin, president of Gnau & Associates, Inc., used his position as head of an executive placement firm to "insinuate himself into the confidence of high-level USPS and board officials."

Concealing his relationship with Voss, Gnau and REI, Spartin was able to influence "the selection, placement and termination of certain high-level Postal Service officials, including the Postmaster General," the indictment

said.

Voss persuaded fellow board members to replace Carlin with Albert V. Casey, who had been recommended to Spartin by REI, Moore and Reedy.

Spartin persuaded Casey to give him a contract to find a replacement for James V. Jellison, a deputy postmaster general also regarded as hostile to REI, the indictment said.

There are no allegations of any wrongdoing by Casey, who served eight months as postmaster general. Spartin and Sharon Peterson, Voss's former aide, are listed as unindicted co-conspirators. They are cooperating with the investigation, according to sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

REI, as well as Moore and Reedy, both of Dallas, were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, theft of Postal Service property, mail and wire fraud and aiding and abetting.

Moore, 49, and Reedy, 46, each face maximum possible prison terms of 33 years and fines of more than \$1.5 million if convicted. The company could be fined more than \$3 million if convicted.

Jenny Barker, a spokeswoman at REI's headquarters in Irving, Texas, said, "Neither the company nor Mr. Moore nor Mr. Reedy have done anything wrong. We do not believe the indictment should have been brought by the U.S. attorney."

Massachusetts law bans smoking by new police officers, firefighters

BOSTON (AP) — At Massachusetts fire stations, they're talking about smoking, not smoke.

A new state law, the first of its kind in the nation, forbids all newly hired police officers and firefighters from smoking cigars or cigarettes, on or off the job.

The statute, enacted last year, took effect Thursday and met with huffs and puffs of resentment across the state.

"This is going to get jammed up in the courts, probably the very first time they try to enforce it," said Lt. Edward M. Merrick Jr., a lobbyist for the 15,000-member Massachusetts Police Association.

The association and other unions contend the law — intended to cut disability pension costs — infringes on their members' private lives and may be unconstitutional.

State legislators agree that the law is virtually certain to be challenged, but they maintain it can withstand constitutional scrutiny because it affects only new recruits.

All of the 21,300 policemen and 23,500 firefighters in Massachusetts are exempt. They can go on smoking as long as they like.

But new state and municipal officers will be told that abstaining from smoking is a condition of their employment. If they violate the ban at any time in their careers, they could be fired.

Rank-and-file officers in several communities said they did not object to the purpose of the law, but felt it went too far.

"It's like the seat belt thing," said Patrolman Paul Goyette of the Lowell Police Department,

referring to the state's mandatory seat belt law, which was repealed by voters two years ago. "It's good for you, but I believe in free choice. I think you should be free to kill yourself if you want."

The answer from legislators, in effect, was that killing yourself is one thing, but asking the taxpayers to pay for it is another.

The law's primary author, Rep. Kevin P. Blanche, D-Lawrence, defended it as a compromise with unions to help shore up the Massachusetts' pension system.

Under the state's so-called heart law, any heart ailment a policeman or firefighter develops automatically is presumed to have resulted from job-related stress.

Firefighters enjoy an additional presumption for lung disease because they frequently inhale smoke and dangerous fumes.

The presumption makes it relatively easy for a policeman or firefighter to obtain a disability pension, which provides 72 percent of the officer's final salary, plus an annuity and an allowance for dependents, all tax-free.

Other public employees who retire with heart or lung ailments receive far smaller pensions, unless they can prove that the ailments are job-related.

Blanchette said he supports the heart and lung presumptions, because "our public safety officers are our first line of defense, and they do have hazardous occupations."

But, he said, the law needed to take the risks of tobacco use into account.

NATION in brief

Abortion protests pick up after leaders call for help

ATLANTA (AP) — Leaders of this week's "Siege of Atlanta" begged for more people to attend today's demonstrations during the final day of anti-abortion protests after a dramatic drop in attendance.

The pleas apparently paid off, because about 50 people were arrested today in two waves of protests at the Midtown Hospital.

The Rev. Joseph Foreman, regional director of the New York-based anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, told about 40 people at a rally Thursday night to gather early today for a private strategy session.

"We've gotten predictable," Foreman said earlier at a rally at St. Jude the Apostle Roman Catholic Church.

Atlanta police first arrested 33 demonstrators early today for blocking clinic entrances, as some patients had to be taken over police barricades to get inside, according to witnesses. Later, about 20 more demonstrators were taken into custody.

Police did not show the force this morning that they have used this week, instead asking the protesters to walk to police buses "like gentlemen and ladies." When the demonstrators refused, they were carried — but not dragged — off the clinic property and into the buses.

Clinton home has highest levels

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Tests on a home that had radon levels about 800 times higher than the federal safety standard have failed to convince some neighbors that the colorless, odor-

less gas could kill them, officials said.

The test last week on an unidentified home may be the highest radon levels ever measured in a structure.

"We believe it's the highest that anyone's ever found," said Christopher Daggett, acting commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection.

Officials said that 50 of the 74 other nearby homes in the rural community about 40 miles west of New York City also showed unsafe radon levels.

Many homes that have registered high radon readings sit above the Reading Prong, a belt of uranium that stretches from Pennsylvania across northeastern New Jersey into New York.

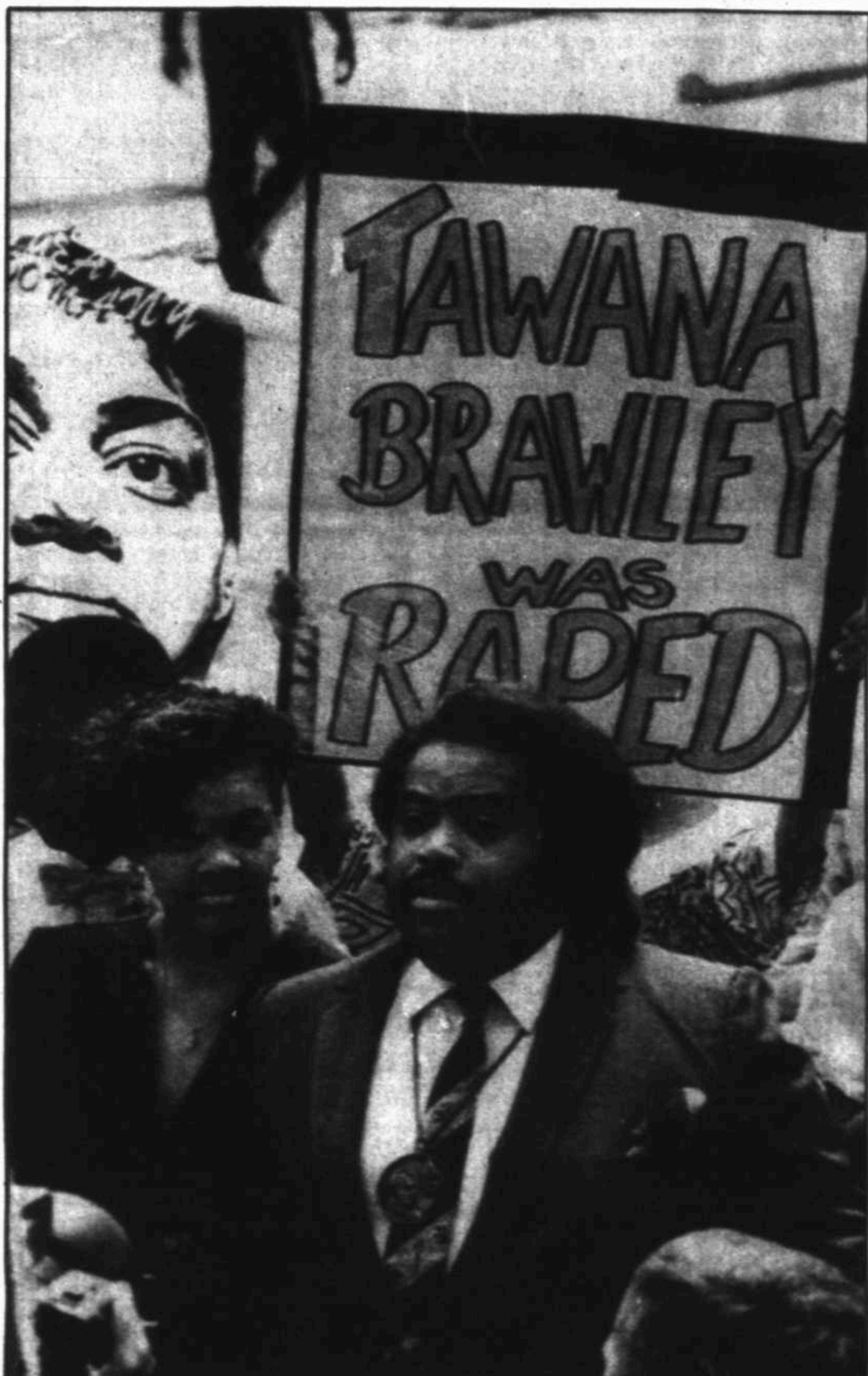
The federal standard for structures is 4 picocuries, a unit of measurement for radioactivity. Federal officials say exposure to high levels of the naturally occurring gas may cause up to 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year — essentially all those not caused from smoking.

Humphrey spotted near shore

BODEGA BAY, Calif. (AP) — Humphrey, the wayward humpback whale who wandered up the Sacramento River three years ago, was spotted Thursday feeding closer to shore than other migrating leviathans.

"We don't think he's lost or sick, he could just be feeding on near shore fish," said John Calambokidis, a research biologist for Cascadia Research Collective, which spotted the whale Saturday morning at Drake's Bay.

Fishermen also reported seeing what they believed to be the 40-foot humpback whale on Sunday and Tuesday.



AP Laserphoto

Tawana Brawley, left, and the Rev. Al Sharpton appear at a rally outside the Democratic National Convention site in Atlanta earlier this year. A Poughkeepsie, N.Y., grand jury released a report Thursday, saying Brawley concocted her story of abduction and rape by a gang of white men.

Brawley's advisers being investigated

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — The

state attorney general is asking for ethics probes of the lawyers who advised Tawana Brawley after a grand jury concluded the black teen-ager concocted her story of abduction and rape by a gang of white men.

The girl's advisers — lawyers Alton Maddox and C. Vernon Mason and the Rev. Al Sharpton — told her not to cooperate with the investigation on the grounds it was part of a racist criminal justice system. They also accused some public officials of participating in the alleged rape and others of covering up what happened.

With Thursday's release of the 170-page grand jury report, Attorney General Robert Abrams asked a judicial grievance committee and a judicial disciplinary panel to investigate Mason and Maddox for possible disciplinary action, which could include suspension or disbarment.

Their outrageous, irresponsible actions have increased the atmosphere of tensions between the races, not only in New York, but throughout the nation because of the celebrated nature of this case," Abrams said. "Mr. Maddox and Mr. Mason have made every effort to prevent the criminal justice system from uncovering the truth of what happened to Tawana Brawley."

In a 10-page letter, Abrams detailed 19 statements he said Mason and Maddox made knowing they were false.

"Is there anyone left in America who believes them?" Gov. Mario Cuomo asked Thursday evening.

Although Abrams did not formally recommend action against Sharpton, he said his actions were "deplorable, disgraceful, reprehensible, irresponsible," and said the activist is under investigation by his office and possibly that of U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of Manhattan.

The report summarized a seven-month investigation that cost the state at least \$620,000, Abrams said.

"We have the facts. We have solved the case. The allegations she had made are false," Abrams said.

The grand jury provided no reason for Miss Brawley to lie, but its report noted that she was beaten by her mother after spending a week-end away from home in May 1986 and punished by her mother's live-in

boyfriend, Ralph King, for coming home from a party at 5 a.m. shortly before her disappearance.

There was "no evidence that any sexual assault occurred," the report said. Microscopic examination of physical evidence, including fibers from her jeans, boots and blouse, suggested that she had been in her family's former Wappingers Falls apartment the four days she claimed she was held captive.

The report said Miss Brawley apparently burned a hole in her own pants, scrawled the word "nigger" on her shoe, smeared dog feces on her body and clothing, and stepped into a plastic garbage bag in front of the vacant apartment in the town 75 miles north of New York City.

Miss Brawley was found Nov. 28 in the plastic bag, covered with dog feces and with "KKK" and "nigger" written on her body. She told police she was abducted and raped by six white men, one of whom showed a badge.

Two officials whom the advisers accused of taking part in the attack — Assistant District Attorney Stephen Pagnones and former Fishkill Police Officer Harry Crist Jr. — were exonerated in the report.

"I've been saying right along that I have nothing to do with Tawana Brawley," said Pagnones, who has threatened to sue the advisers.

Crist killed himself shortly after Miss Brawley was found, but the report said there was no evidence that the suicide had any connection with the case.

The advisers stuck by their version of events.

"What should we expect from 21 whites from Dutchess County?" said Mason, referring to 21 whites on the panel of 23. "It is clear they never intended to arrest and prosecute those people who did this to Tawana Brawley."

Sharpton told a rally of about 200 people outside The New York Times on Thursday night that the report contained contradictions and that Miss Brawley would give her reaction at a press conference Saturday in Chicago. The Times had reported on the grand jury's findings last week.

Miss Brawley refused to talk to reporters Thursday as she left her new Virginia Beach, Va., home for school.

50 LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE Notice is hereby given that Precious Woodworks, whose principal business office is at 23 Kevin Road, Midland, Texas 79703 intends on or about October 21, 1988 to become incorporated without a change of firm name. September 23, 1988 Jim Yunginger, owner September 23, 20, 1988 October 7, 14, 1988 110 LODGE NOTICES Atlantic Lodge #1414 1000 Upland 2nd & 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm Conced dinner 6 pm and flag presentation 6 pm September 27th Visiting members welcome Ron Yeager, W.M. J.H. Reedy, Secretary Midland Lodge #23 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall 682-3292 Regular started meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. Certificate Examinations, Saturday, October 1st, 8 am. Visiting members welcome. Tom Vannaman, W.M. R.O. Kille, Secretary Midland Lodge #1448 1000 Upland street 2nd & 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm Conced dinner 8:30 pm Come Join Us! Jerry Davis, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary The Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Drive Regular started meeting third Thursday each month October 20th. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Conced dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, President Ron Perkins, Secretary Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m. 130 PERSONALS ALONE AND HUNTING? Call D.A.D. 684-0965. COSTUMES - WIGS - ACCESSORY RENTALS NEW ATTRACTIONS - THE UNUSUAL - THE SCARY - THE ALL TIME FAVORITES. We also rent props for parties and special events. Call COSTUMES BY DOROTHY. 694-7087. HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT D-SIB-BUTTERS. CALL US FOR PRODS. J.S. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423. * COSTUMES * UNIQUE * ALL ADULT SIZES * RENT OR SELL * * FASHION PRIZZ WEARABLES * * CALL NOW * 697-2923 *	130 PERSONALS 4 CHOICE cemetery lots in Rushmore, Garden of Inspiration. Call Trust Division. First City National Bank. 685-5315. For truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Peruvian Toyota 3110 W. Wall. 694-3991 MARY KAY COSMETICS Sylvia Wallace 684-5464 Dorlene Hanson 685-0040 ADOPTION Young financially secure couple unable to have child of our own wishes to adopt newborn to give loving and secure home. Expenses paid. CALL COLLECT (202) 488-8947 BELLYDANCE & Hula Hoop - The unique gift for the home, boyfriend, husband. 563-1378. Leave name and number or 362-5093 collect. DINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4721. 24 hour service. INDEPENDENT HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTOR. CALL NOW FOR PRODUCTS OR OPPORTUNITY. Call 697-2114. 697-0307. 1-800-544-1296. 150 LOST & FOUND FOUND: Young black cat with gold spots. Found in Shiner addition. Please Call 682-8677. FOUND: Brown hobby, short haired, possible neutered male, 3400 Midway, W. Ohio. Has been injured. 683-2941. FOUND: Sealpoint Siamese female, adult, 2600 block of Northrup. Call 683-2941. FOUND: black and white female dog, recently spayed, similar to Border Collie. Call 694-1240. Leave message before 5. LOST: Female, blonde Cocker Spaniel, approximately 4 years old, wearing collar in the vicinity of 2000 block of Wadley. Call Janie 697-6999. If no answer call Donna at 694-4003. FOUND: dark black and white, female, 1 year old, 1000 block of Wadley and Grandview. Call 689-8407. FOUND: Prescription sunglasses, in the color of 1100 block of Culbert. Call 687-0996 after 5. 160 MONEY LOANS WANTED REGARDLESS OF CREDIT, we give 100% financing on your business. No credit check. No collateral. Call 685-8832. WE BUY Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar for 1000 Gold, Silver, 1919 Village Circle. 685-1711. DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP? To start a new business, increase your sales, or save your present business more than you can afford? Call CAPITAL CONSULT. 684-0965. 731 Wadley 685-1996 170 SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTIONS ARLONE - TRAVEL Career Training - Midland Day & Evening Classes Financial/Personal Assistance (915) 687-0330 Midland Learn to be a Television Studio Technician in only 14 months! Financial aid is available to those who qualify. Job placement assistance. Call Video Technical Institute at 1-800-442-5321 new. TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER * Travel and Tourism * Office Specialist * Computer Word Processing * Building and Apartment Maintenance * Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Financial Aid Available WEST TEXAS CAREER INSTITUTE, INC. 9900 W. I-20 at Allison Drive 1/2 mile east of World Trade Stop Terminal 563-1365 Midland CERTIFIED teacher will tutor your elementary or secondary student in math, science, reading, spelling, and English Language Arts. 689-6337. 205 JOB SERVICES GOVERNMENT Jobs, \$700 - \$1500 weekly. 915-337-4020 extension 15101. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1 - 6 pm. 210 General Help Wanted WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE 5115 Andrews Highway Immediate openings for: • Dishwashers • Line cooks • Waitresses and • Cashiers. Apply in person only. TRACTOR Tractor operator wanted. Job entails local delivery with boom equipment. Five years driving experience with good driving record. Apply 3020 W. Front. PAINTING SUPERVISOR Requires three years of experience in commercial painting. Supervisory experience preferred. \$1545 monthly. Excellent state benefits. Contact: PERSONNEL BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL P.O. BOX 231 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721 EOE/AA employer
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National Business Women's Week is October 16-22. To celebrate this annual event the Reporter-Telegram will publish a special "Salute To The Professional Women" in our Sunday, October 16th edition. This is your opportunity to celebrate and recognize the varied, valuable contributions women make in today's vibrant economy. For more information or advertising space reservation Call 682-6222.

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OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

VISA

100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools Instruction

200 Employment

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation

300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Home For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

210 General Help Wanted

LEADING Agent needed. Call Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 3 PM. Experience preferred. Ask for the manager at 685-0887.

GROWING company is looking for that special individual with experience in industrial or field sales. Must be a person who can sell, communicate, and be a team player. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1708, Odessa, Texas 79760.

CHURCH'S CHICKEN is now hiring part-time and full-time help. Apply at 302 N. Midland between 1 PM and 5 PM.

210 General Help Wanted

ROOFERS
Local company has opening for the position of foreman - minimum 10 years experience. Salary plus profit share.
For interview call:
563-4520

ENERGETIC, hard-working person to work in an asphalt shop. No experience necessary. Bring resume Monday, Friday, 9 - 5. 4311 West Wadley.

210 General Help Wanted

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
Looking for part time Service Agents. Must be dependable with excellent driving record. Apply at Airport.
No phone calls please.

CHURCH needs mature, responsible adult to work in nursery. Must be well groomed, have own transportation and speak English. 694-9856 to set up interview.

PART TIME Counter Help. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. Snow White Cleaners, 2410 West Illinois.

210 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE Man, full time, male, experienced. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickley 684-7884

WANTED: an experienced Cook for Day Care. References required. Hours 10 AM to 2 PM. Call 682-6419.

WANTED: a responsible and dependable Day Care teacher. Experience and references required. Call 682-6419.

AVON: work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Even, 699-2071

210 General Help Wanted

FULL-TIME merchandiser for the Midland/Odessa area. Physical required. Apply in person. Paper Cole Bottling Company, 1501 N. Fairgrounds Road, Midland. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED Head Maid - full time. Apply in person 8 am - 3 pm. 1000 South Midland.

WHAT-A-BURGER now hiring for immediate employment. All shifts available for full or part time help. See manager 2 - 5 pm at 3204 Midland, 1905 North Big Spring or 800 Andrews Highway. EOE.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED Full Time Cashier and Ticket Writer. Must be neat and friendly. Apply in person. Paper Cole Bottling Company, 1501 N. Fairgrounds Road, Midland. No phone calls please.

CAMERA/PERSON needed with experience on process color and high quality printing. Good salary with well established local company. Apply at Dobbs Printing Company, 521 North Lee, Odessa - call 332-0159.

PART Time Computer Programmer. Knowledge of D-Base 3+. Salary negotiable. Call 687-0116 between 1 - 3 pm.

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED person to work in accounting office. Must be phone receptionist. Needs to have good typing and accounting skills; 10 pay by hour. Good pay and benefits. Phone 363-0923.

OFFSET pressman needed: must have experience on process color and high quality printing. Good salary with well established local company. Apply at Dobbs Printing Company, 521 North Lee, Odessa - call 332-0159.

BARTENDER/waitress wanted. Apply in person. Club Oasis, Desert Inn Motel.

210 General Help Wanted

RAMADA HOTEL
The following positions are available:
• Banquet Set-up personnel
• Banquet Wait People
• Restaurant Wait Person
• Cocktail Wait Person
• Room Attendant/ Maid
Apply in person; no phone calls please.
3100 W. Wall St.
EOE.

210 General Help Wanted

SALESPERSON: Sales and related duties. hourly wage, minimum one day week. Non-smoker preferred. Sales experience helpful. No phone calls please. Apply in person 1023 N. Midland.

MR. GATTIS Pizza at 3205 West Cuthbert. We have openings for Assistant Managers, Crew Leaders, Evening Cashiers and Delivery Drivers. Please apply in person.

NOW hiring full and part time Barbers and Hair Stylists. Guaranteed salary. Paid vacation. The Hairline, 684-8451.

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CALL Dan Franks for your heating, air conditioning, installation, repair, U-locks. 684-0873.

BOB WORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years. Call for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 682-5233, nights 682-2820.

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Offers high efficiency heating & cooling systems for your home with dealer financing available.

BUY NOW! NOTHING DOWN, NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1989!
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TOM HARRILL: Bookkeeping & Tax planning services. 687-2216.

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are in the mail. New tax rates now in effect. Will prepare for you. Call for estimate. Results within five days. Send statement to: Tressa Armstrong, Property Tax Consultant, P.O. Box 13, Midland, Texas 79702

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COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. Quality discount Call McFarland's Door Hanging. 915-686-7302.

RALPH HADLEY - Carpentry, Painting and Dry Wall. Free Estimates. Call 684-3480. Home 689-0173.

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CABINETS: furniture work. Home remodeling. Door hanging, roof repairs, add-on, lots more. Charles 684-5344.

CARPENTRY: Custom Carpentry, Carpentry and Dry Wall. Free Estimates. Call 684-3480.

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EXPERT antique and other clock repair. AT Delaney's. Call by Hong (low) at the Right Time. 697-0540.

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28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, curb, brick, block, retaining walls, etc. Senior Discount. Call 682-7068.

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CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and driveways. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. 687-2735.

Drain Work

ODGER, plumber, block, drain, sewer, grubbing, raking, small, large, etc. Call 684-6208.

BE BACKHOE, drain, dump trucks, gravel, culch, etc. Call 684-6208.

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RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs, licensed. 685-0839.

ELECTRICAL: No job too small, free estimates. Calling Tom. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

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PIN construction. Call us for all your remodeling and repair needs. Free estimates. Call 684-7884.

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Painting & Paper Hanging

240 Child Care

GREENWOOD area, Christian mother would like to care for your child. Meats, snacks provided. During and after school care. Bus drivers to pick up. East Highway 80 location. Karen, 683-8024.

BABYSITTING - day or night, newborn and up. Mothers mother, large home, nutritious meals. 683-3534.

DAY CARE in Illinois and Midkiff areas has two openings, any ages. Snacks, nutritious lunches, lots of loving care. 699-4304.

212Professional Help Wanted 212Professional Help Wanted

210 General Male Wanted

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a customer service supervisor. Put your customer service experience to work in our circulation department. We need experienced individuals with experience as well as your ability to type and supervise a weekend staff. We offer an excellent salary package. Applicant must be willing to work Friday 8A.M. to 5 P.M. and Saturday & Sunday 10A.M. to noon.

Send resume with salary history to:

Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
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405	Garage/Yard 5
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2610 NORTH "A" Street, Friday
hours 9 AM to 5 PM: furniture, household goods, clothes, jewelry, books, records, 14-15%, TV, computer and more!

LARGE garage sale, Saturday,
day, 3.1 Miles South of I-20 on R.
Highway.

CORNER of 132 East and R.
Highway, starting Tuesday: furniture, antiques, good winter clothes, typewriter, adding machine, chairs, books, furniture and paper books, 1974 Van and free magazine lots of miscellaneous.

LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS.

GIGANTIC Yard Sale. Cars, equipment, furniture, exercise stereos, clothes for everyone, much miscellaneous. Thursday & Friday. Cash only. 405 Sprayberry.

PATIO Sale. 706 Ruby, Thursday & Saturday. Plants, lawn mowers, screens, fireplace equipment, miscellaneous.

HUGE garage sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 2508 Kentucky. Terbeds, air conditioner, lots of miscellaneous.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale.
ster cages, sofa sleeper (excellent condition), four bar stools with backs, new, lots of children's clothing, dishes, many other items. 14111
ford. Open 8-6. Thursday, Fri.
Saturday.

3119 W. LOUISIANA
CARPOR SALE
FRIDAY - SUNDAY
8 AM - 8 PM
Furniture, lamps, dishes, clothing,
ery, Gro-light plant stands, c-
bles, shoes. Bee-keeping equip-

**LOTS
OF GOOD STUFF**
Having a yard sale on
Saturday, Oct. 8th 9 AM
603 WEST ESTES
Directions: coming from downtown
Big Spring take a left on Cuthbert
a right on Pecos, look for Western
on the left!

Two Family garage sale, 1436 S
gan; 9 to 6 Saturday, 11 to 4 Sun-
day. Items include: lawn mower,
motor cycle, trailer, bicycles, auto
equipment, clothes, lots of books

4303 RUSSELL, Garage sale, crafts sale, Friday - Saturday, clothes, pickup topper, etc.

1206 W. LOUISIANA, Friday - Saturday, 2 tables, 2 chairs, tented clothes for all ages, all table and chairs, lamps, exercise equipment, etc. Everyone welcome!

5101 W. STOREY, camper, too, cooking orge, laundry, etc. dealer, lots of miscellaneous. and Saturday.

2004 BEDFORD, Friday and Saturday, children's clothes, cabinet sewing machine and furniture, too much mention!

2507 FANNIN, from 9 to 4, Saturday
baby clothes, baby bed, toys,
miscellaneous items.

4615 PASADENA, 7-30 ?
only Plexiglas furniture, metal
desk, coffee tables, wall tension-
ciser, stereos, lots of infant's, child-
and ladies' clothes.

SALE-Changing tables, recliner,
Rooster equipment, clothes, and
miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday
day: 2800 Delano.

3707 MONTEY. Quality furniture
nette, freezer, bookcases, lamps,
cellaneous. Friday 5-9, Saturday

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OR
63-1479
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SEE: four 3 month old puppies. Mutt-Golden Retriever, Doi, half Black & half German Shepherd. Call 677-106.

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SEE: short hair puppies. Devlin's moved, shots. Call 683-9541 after 5:30pm.

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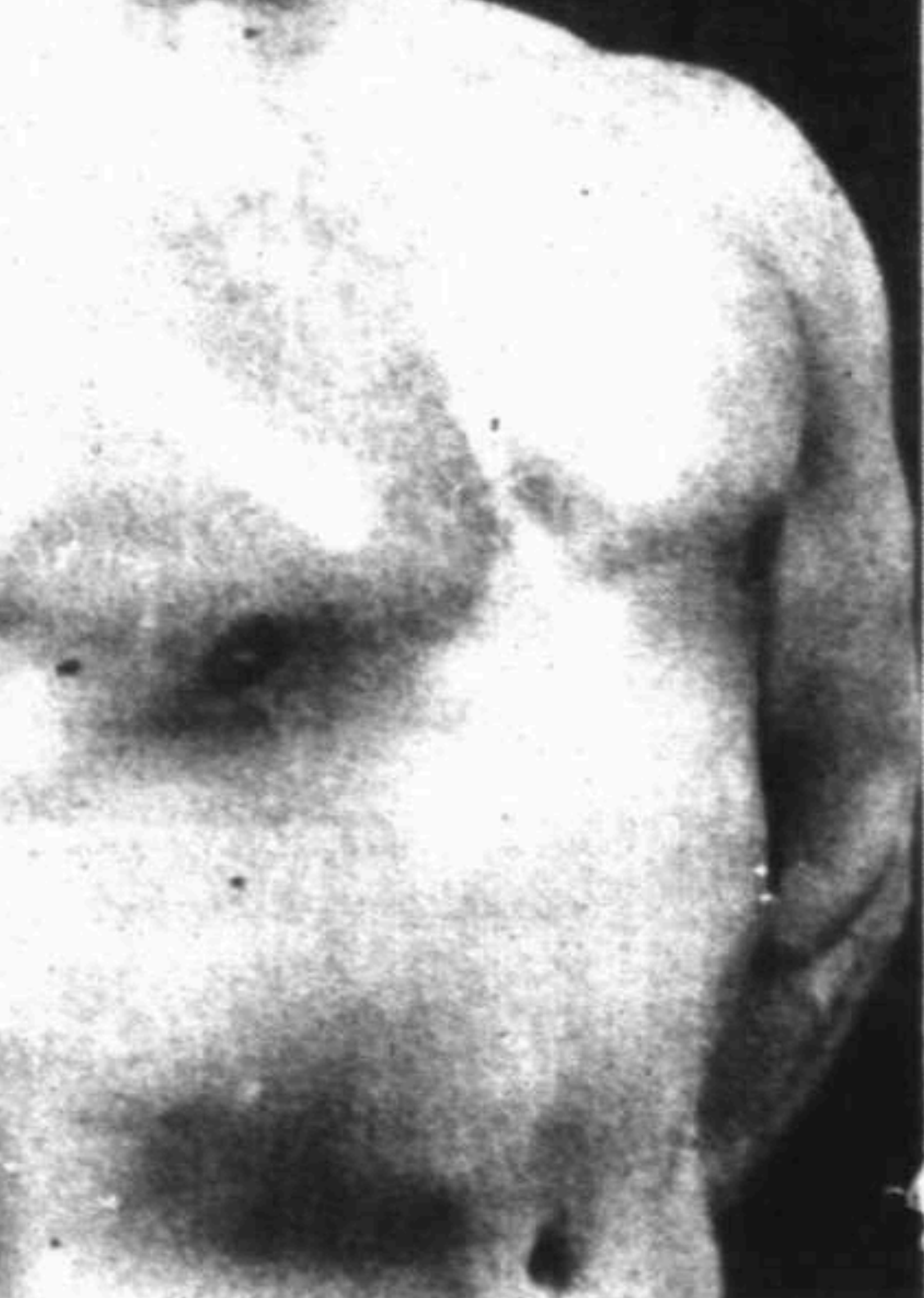
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