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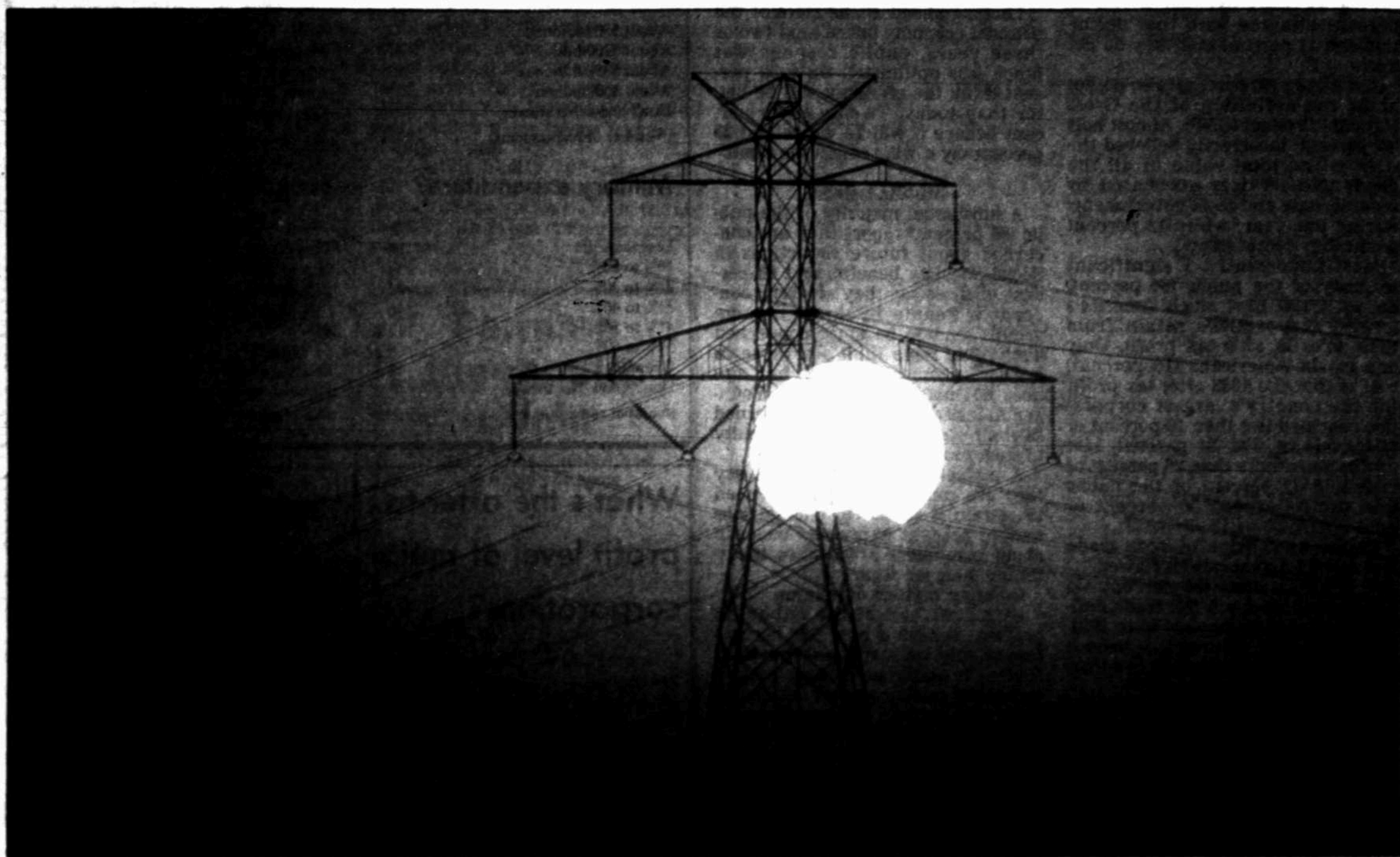
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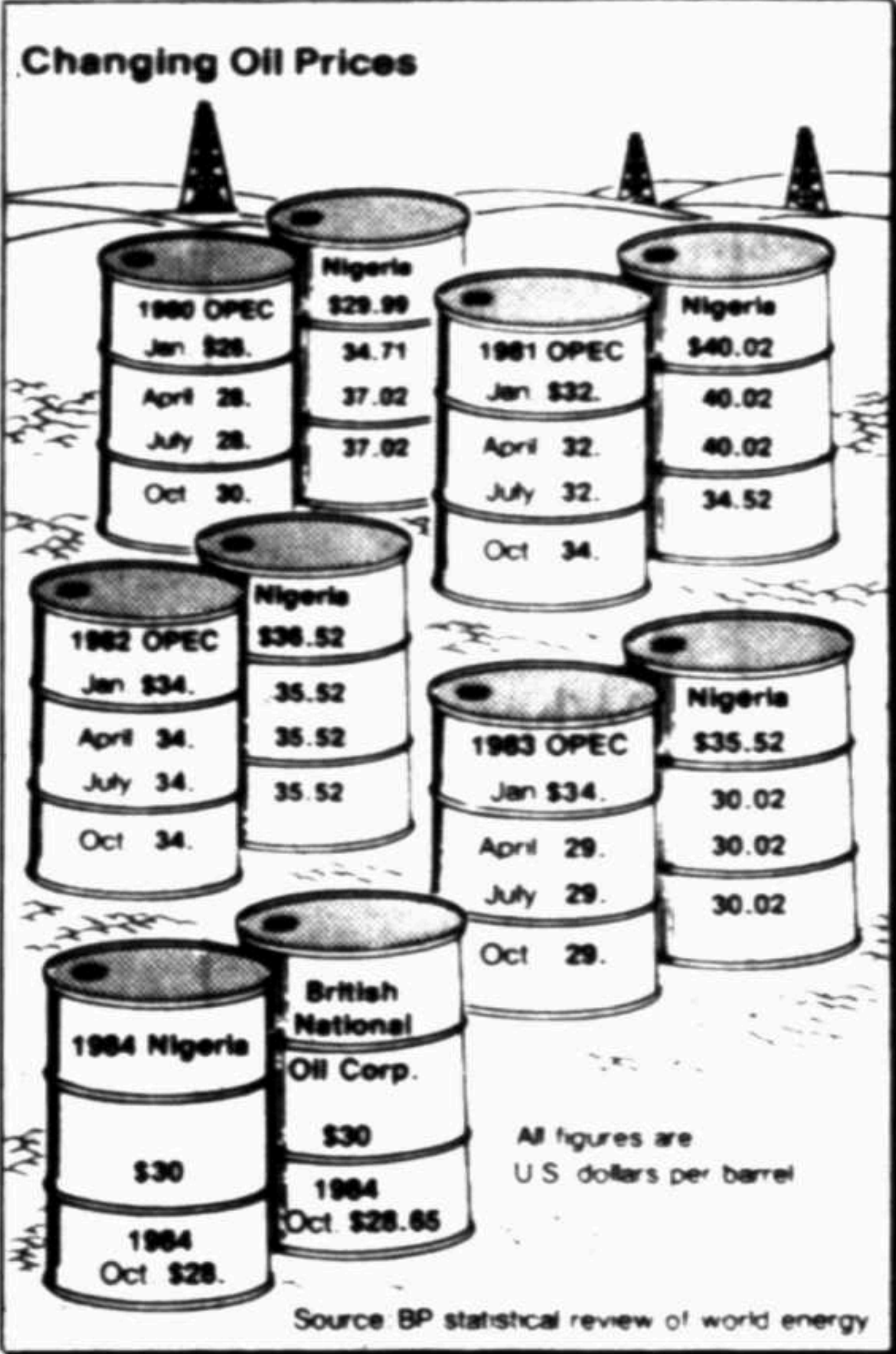
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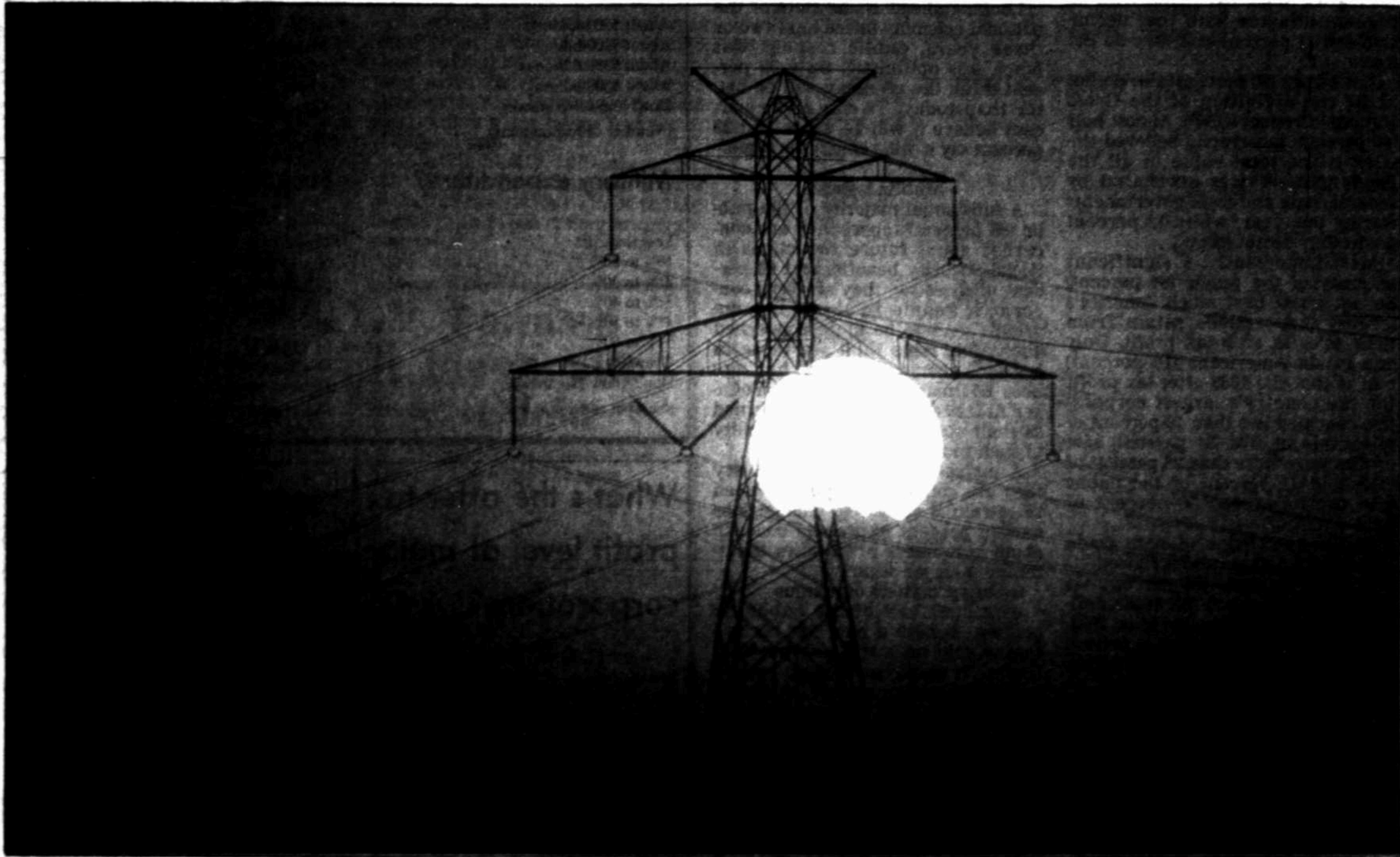
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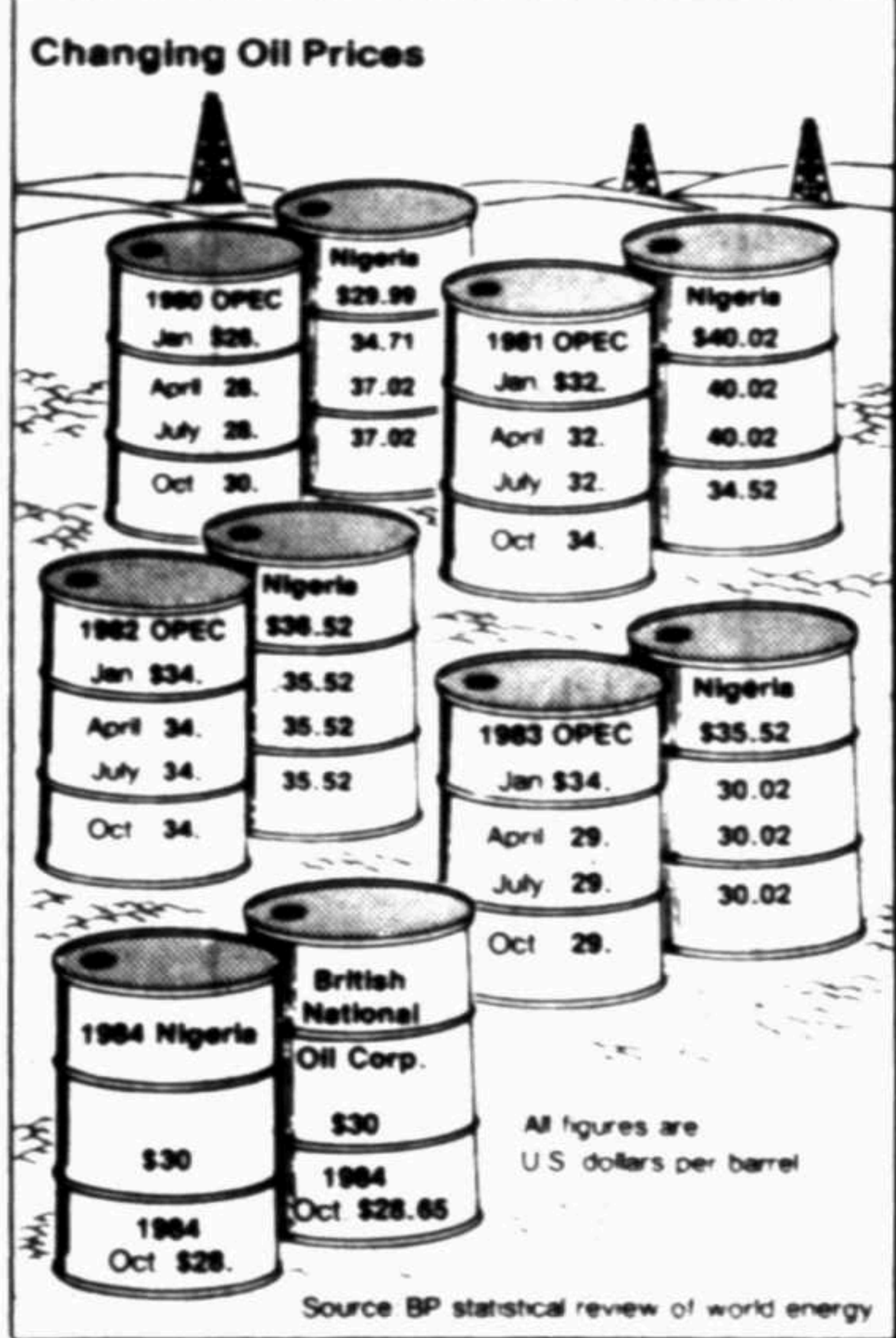
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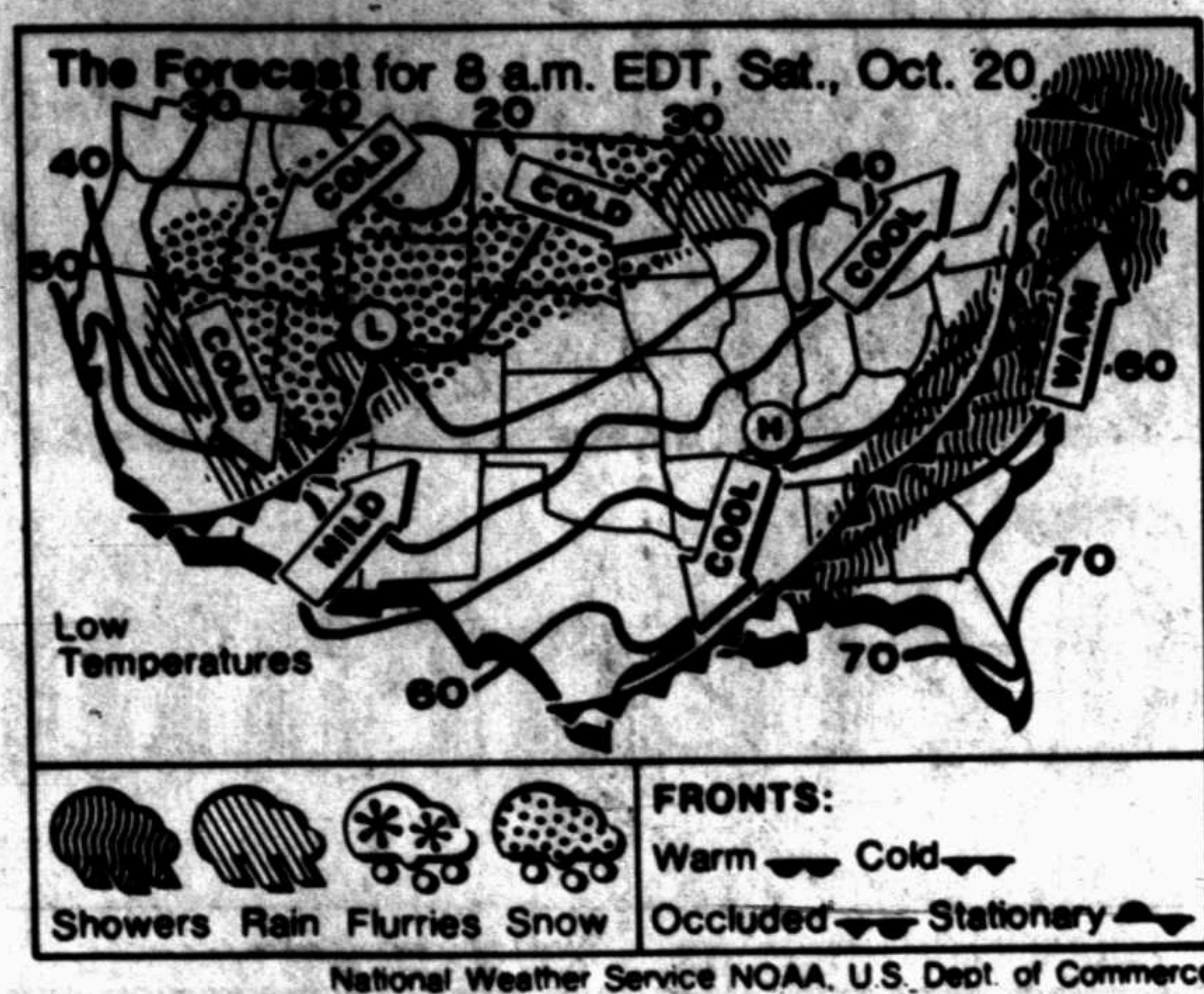
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Mild weekend weather forecast for Basin area

From Staff and Wire Reports

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Tonight will start out with fair skies but ending with increasing cloudiness and a 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle. Temperatures will be in the low and upper 40's with southeasterly winds of 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. The high will be in the middle 70's with winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph, according to the weatherman.

Thursday's high of 81 degrees was only nine degrees short of the record high of 90 degrees set in 1936. The overnight low was six degrees higher than the record low of 35 degrees set in 1966.

STATE

A band of heavy thunderstorms that unleashed a killer tornado in northeast Texas rumbled toward southeast Texas early today, prompting weather officials to issue flash flood warnings in the affected areas for most of the day.

Shortly before 9 p.m. Thursday, a twister swept through north Titus County in Argo, killing one person and injuring another. Authorities in the small northeast Texas community north of Mount Pleasant said at least two houses and several barns were destroyed and damaged.

The storms were developing along a cold front which stretched from south of Longview in East Texas to north of Laredo in the southern tip of the state. Behind the cold front, clear skies and cool temperatures were the rule, while mostly cloudy skies and warm, humid conditions prevailed ahead of the trough.

NATION

Utah braced for another winter blast today as it recovered from a record snowfall dumped by a storm that spawned tornadoes over the Plains, killing at least one person, and flooded Little Rock, Ark.

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Flash flood warnings were issued for Pulaski, Saline and Garland counties in Arkansas, and flash flood watches for southeastern Texas and parts of Tennessee.

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Midland statistics

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FORECAST

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.

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Tests begin on oysters after cholera outbreak

HOUSTON (AP) — Tests have begun on some 15,000 pounds of oysters banned from restaurants after one man developed cholera and 65 others reported symptoms of the malady, health officials say.

All 66 people developed symptoms of cholera — including fever, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea — and said they had eaten oysters in the past five days, said James Haughton, director of the Houston Health Department.

Officials confirmed Wednesday that a customer at a Houston restaurant had developed cholera, the first case to be reported in the city since the agency began keeping records in 1980, he said.

Also on Wednesday, officials reported two suspected cases of cholera. The victims were hospitalized for three days and then released, Haughton said.

Sixty-three more suspected cases were reported Thursday, he said.

Haughton said others still could be stricken by the disease.

"It is possible that other people have it but not made the connection yet," he said.

One woman suspected of having the disease said she bought oysters at a food store, fried and ate them Wednesday night, he said. She became ill at work Thursday, collapsed and was taken to Hermann Hospital, he said.

Twenty-seven Houston restaurants were ordered not to serve oysters supplied by the Louisiana Food company, and another 34 which received shipments from Dutchman Seafood distributors were being inspected, Haughton said.

Houston health officials confiscated the approximately 15,000 pounds of oysters and will be testing the shellfish to see if they are contaminated.

One soldier killed, another injured in night maneuvers

EL PASO (AP) — An army soldier underwent exploratory surgery following an accident during night military maneuvers that killed a sergeant at Fort Bliss' Dona Ana Range, officials said.

Sgt. Brian Peterson, 27, of Sacramento, Calif., was killed in the accident Wednesday night, said Lt. Col. Dave Stewart, Fort Bliss public affairs officer.

Staff Sgt. Eddie Musgrave was injured by a tank turret while checking to see if the convoy he was commanding was headed in the right direction, Stewart said.

Musgrave underwent exploratory surgery Thursday at Beaumont Army Medical Center, where he was listed in serious but stable condition.

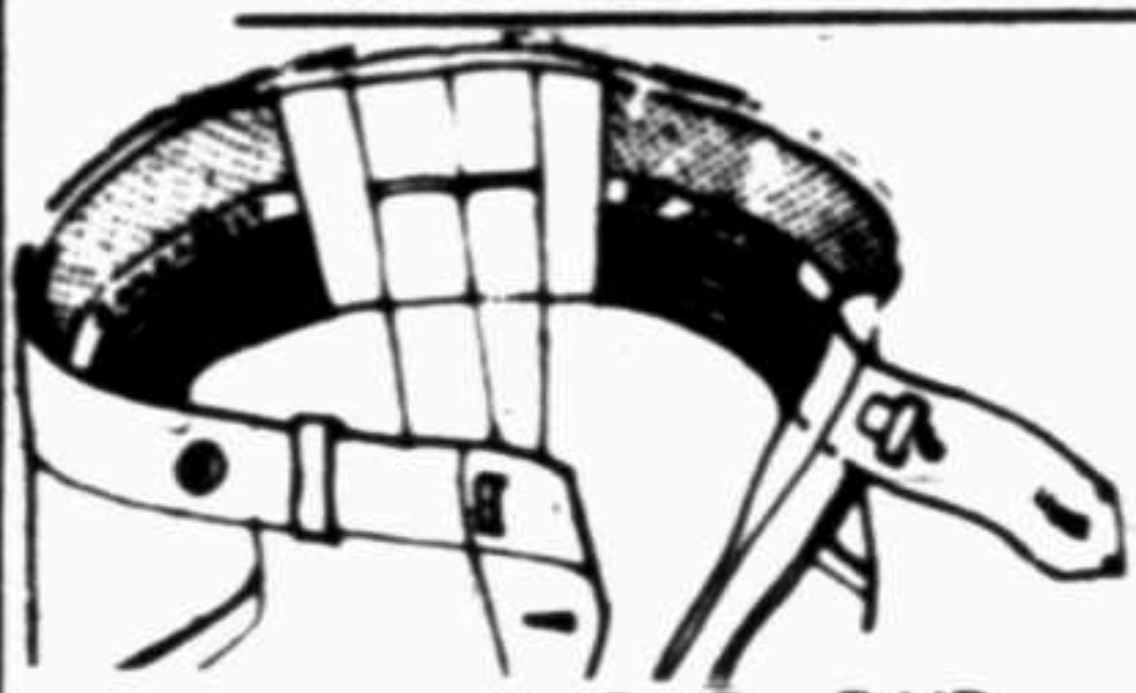
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Nurses testify in latest trial of Genene Jones

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Prosecutors in the trial of former nurse Genene Jones have called seven nurses to the witness stand in a bid to show a 1-month-old patient was in better condition when Ms. Jones was not on duty at Medical Center Hospital.

The 34-year-old Ms. Jones, charged with one count of injury to a child, is accused of injecting Rolando Santos with an overdose of heparin, a blood-thinning drug that can cause excessive bleeding.

The alleged overdose occurred Jan. 9, 1982, in the pediatric intensive care unit at the hospital. The infant had been admitted to the unit 11 days earlier, suffering from pneumonia.

Testimony was scheduled to

resume at 9 a.m. in the trial.

Toni Grosshaupt, one of the nurses testifying Thursday, told the court the infant's blood pressure began to go up and he suffered a seizure after she was relieved by Ms. Jones Jan. 1.

"Are these conditions consistent with the way you left the baby?" prosecutor Nick Rothe asked.

"No. He seemed to be improving, if anything," Ms. Grosshaupt responded.

The only intervening causation was the presence of Ms. Jones," he asked.

"It looks that way. It's the only one I can see," she said.

Pat Alberti, a licensed vocational nurse in the unit at the time, testified the child was "stable, his condi-

tion was good," on the shift before the alleged heparin overdose was administered.

Ms. Alberti testified later that when Ms. Jones was attending the child, he started to bleed profusely through incisions made by medical personnel. The infant also began to have a seizure.

"At 6:35 p.m., there was seizure activity — jerky movements, lips smacking, skin blue, respiration shallow," Ms. Alberti said, reading from notes Ms. Jones made at the time.

The nurse testified doctors ordered a dosage of prolamine sulfate, an antidote for heparin.

Ms. Alberti later relieved Ms. Jones and said during her shift the bleeding gradually stopped.

"Compared to Genene Jones' shift he was vastly improved?" prosecutor Nick Rothe asked.

"Yes," she replied.

But during cross examination, Ms. Alberti testified the infant began bleeding before Ms. Jones came on duty Jan. 9 and he continued to bleed some the next day.

The child has since fully recovered, his mother testified Wednesday.

Ms. Jones already is serving a 99-year sentence for murdering a 15-month-old child with an injection of a muscle relaxant.

She faces seven other injury to a child charges in Kerr County and could get an additional 99-year term if she is convicted in the current trial.

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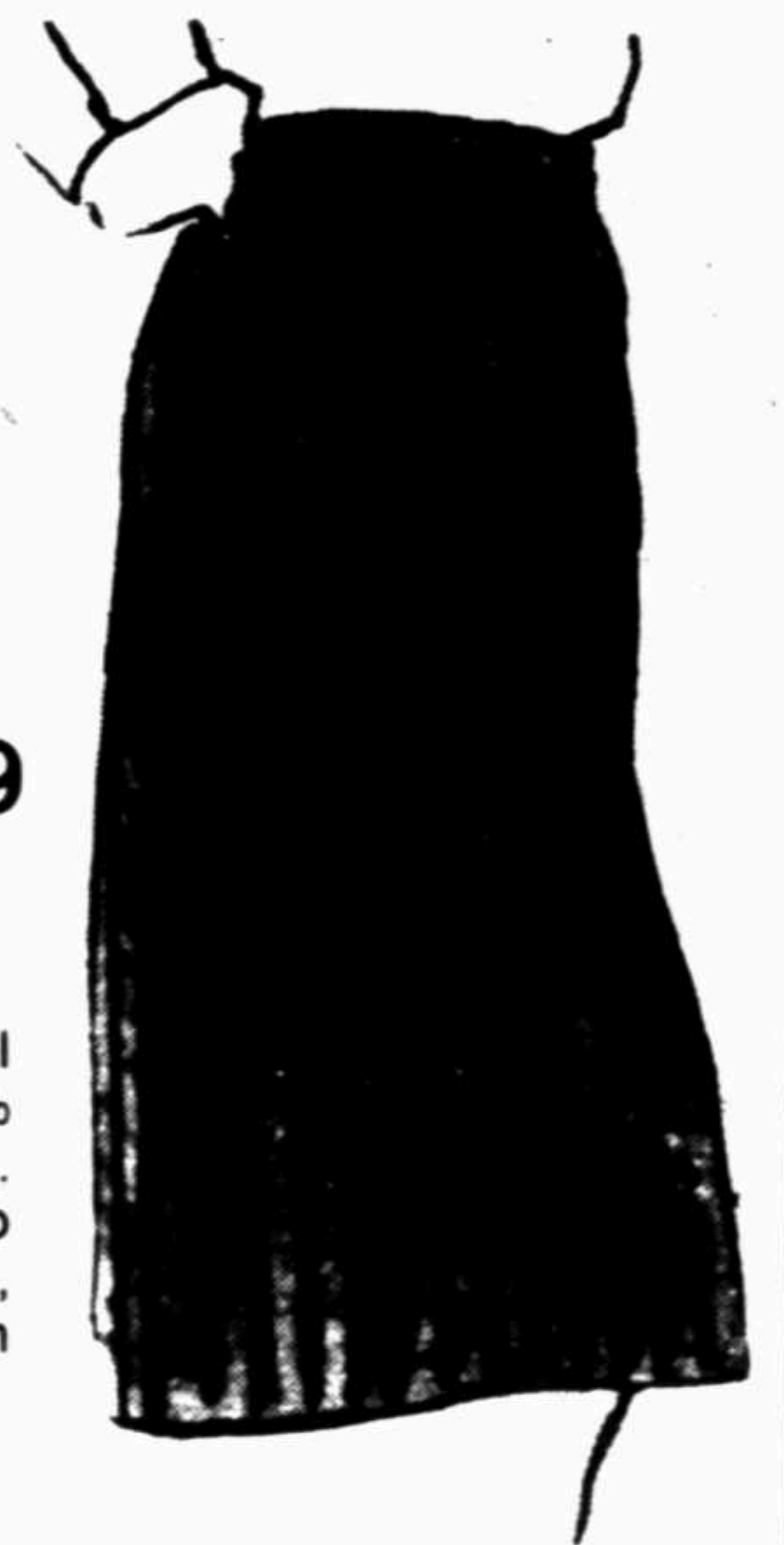
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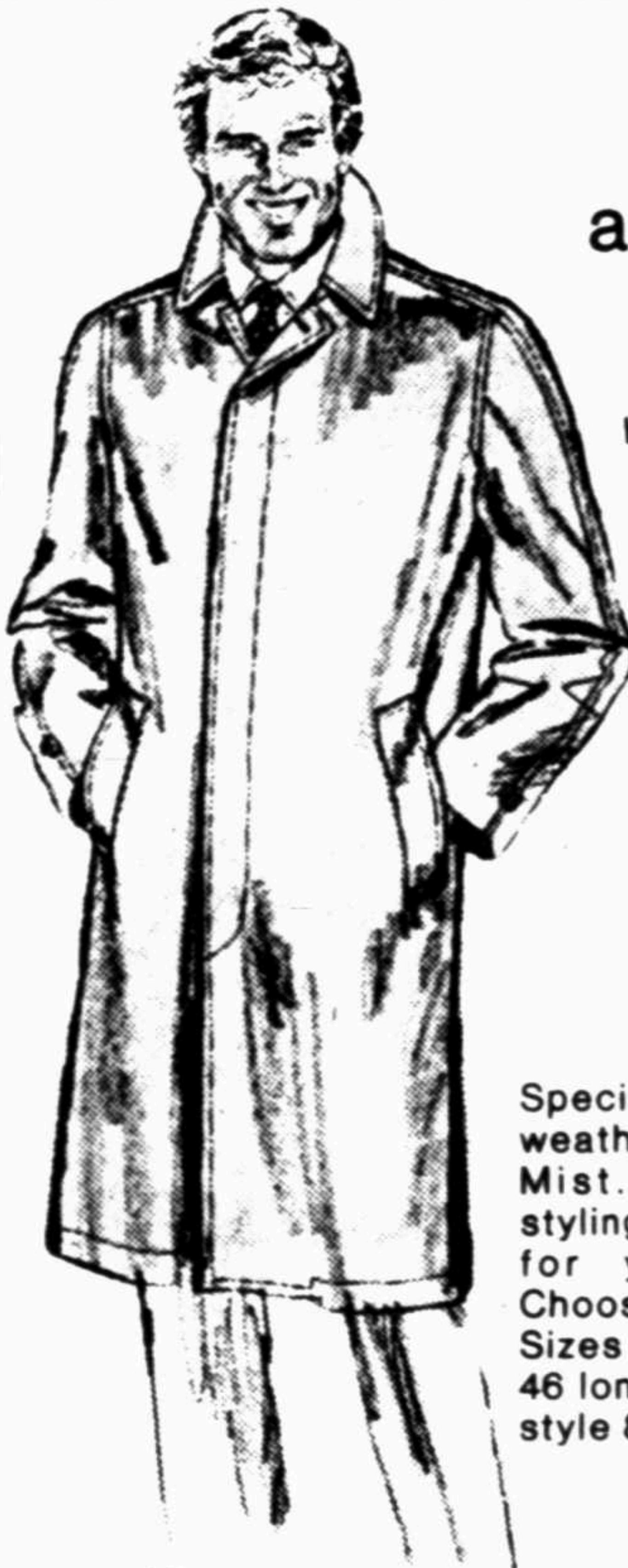
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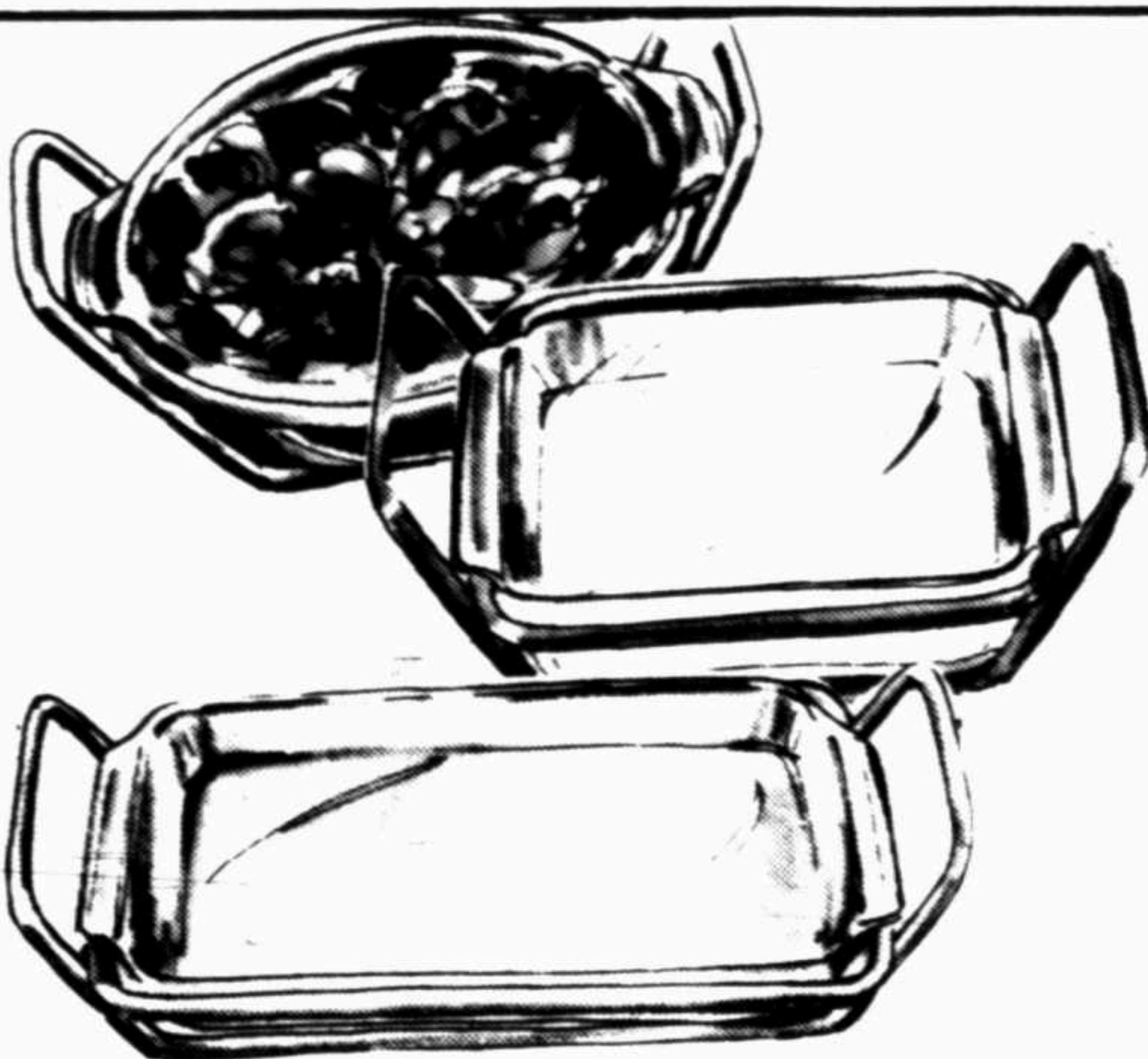
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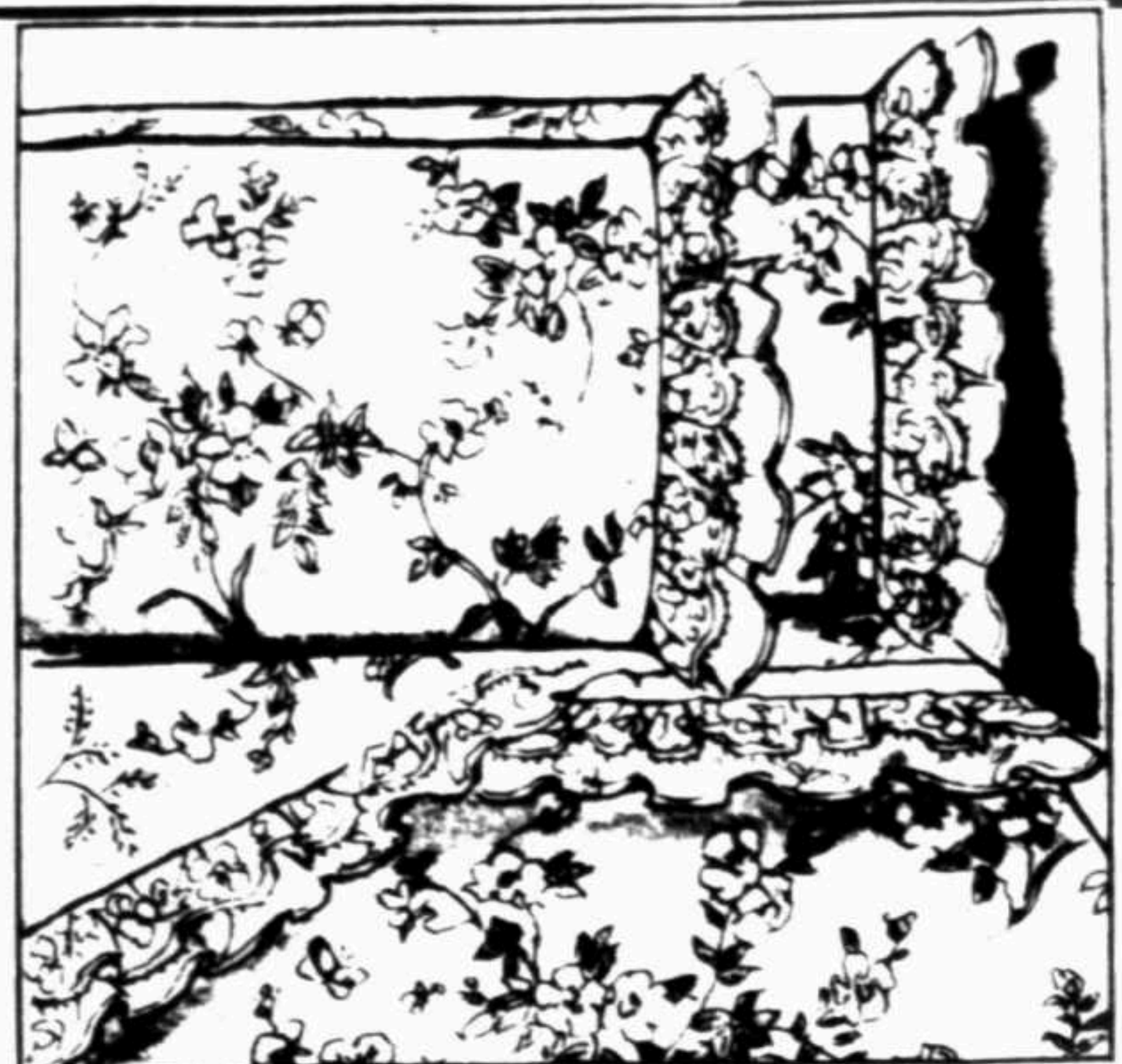
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Criminals afraid to go to Texas penitentiaries

HOUSTON (AP) — Violence in Texas prisons has some criminals so frightened that they are straining to serve time in county jails, defense attorneys say. But one prosecutor says he has little sympathy for their plight.

So far this year, 21 inmates have been killed by other prisoners and 317 have been knifed within the Texas Department of Corrections.

Attorney Rachel Capote said two clients in the last two weeks have told her they are afraid to go to state prisons.

Ms. Capote said one of her clients asked a judge to let him serve 60 days in Harris County Jail before turning him over to state prison officials. Defendants get credit off their prison terms for time served in county jails.

"He said he really didn't want to go to TDC because they're killing people there," she said.

Ms. Capote said she hates even to strike plea bargains which include prison time because of the danger.

But Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said

he is not concerned by defendants' fears.

"I don't think the penitentiary should be pleasant," he said. "If it adds to a deterrent effect, then maybe they won't commit the crime the next time around."

Attorney Brian Coyne said his clients are also afraid.

"Three or four have asked me to use every type of delay I know so they can get most of their time done here in Harris County," Coyne said. "They're begging for any type of delay."

Coyne admitted some of his clients are also interested in avoiding the work that awaits them in state prison, where prisoners hoe and pick cotton.

"(Jail) is a pretty soft life compared with the TDC," he said.

Attorney Bennie House said he's hearing fear from clients for the first time.

"I've never had that problem until this year," he said. "I've never heard the expressions of fear of being killed as strong as I have in the last year."

Ex-Marine convicted of killing stepfather

DALLAS (AP) — A 21-year-old ex-Marine faces up to life in prison after being convicted of making and setting a bomb in a newspaper rack that killed his Ku Klux Klan-infiltrating stepfather.

A federal court jury on Thursday found Marshall Dewayne "Dodie" Williams guilty of illegally making, possessing and planting the bomb that killed Ward S. Keeton on Jan. 27.

Keeton, 60, died when he opened a booby-trapped newsrack in the parking lot of his apartment complex in far north Dallas.

U.S. District Judge A. Joe Fish set Nov. 21 for sentencing. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison. Williams also faces trial Monday on state murder charges in the case.

Williams' attorneys say the federal conviction will be appealed.

The government contended during the four-day trial that Williams killed for insurance money. The defense countered that Keeton could have been the victim of enemies he made as an FBI informant who infiltrated the Klan.

Prosecutors called several members of Williams family, who testified they saw the pipe bomb in Williams' house before the bombing and that afterwards he told them what he had done.

"Dodie told (his relatives) that he was the one that blew Ward up, how

he did it and how he sat back and watched," Assistant U.S. Attorney Shirley Baccus-Lobel told the jury during closing arguments Thursday. "He just couldn't keep his mouth shut."

Defense attorney Thomas Mills said after the verdict he was surprised jurors reached the decision in such a short time. The jury deliberated just over an hour before announcing a verdict on two of the counts and a deadlocked vote on a third.

Fish directed the jury to continue deliberating and about 45 minutes later the panel returned the final guilty verdict.

"It must not have been such a deadlock if they reached a verdict so quickly after the deadlock," Mills said. "We were surprised. We knew it was going to be a challenge given the prosecution's evidence, but we were optimistic until the point of the deadlock."

Defense attorneys argued that Keeton was a "raving lunatic" who had made enemies because he infiltrated the Klan and spied for the FBI. Mills called Keeton "a walking time bomb" who could have been killed by any number of people.

"You can't be a government informant and then go to a community college and write essays about it," Mills said in reference to Keeton. "People get killed doing that."

FBI agent Udo Specht testified that Keeton had provided information to the FBI about Klan activities before 1976.

But former KKK Grand Dragon Louis Beam told the jury that the Klan did not learn until after the bombing that Keeton, a one-time high-ranking Klan member, had been an FBI informant.

Klan policy is to punish informants, he said.

Earlier in the week, prosecutors questioned Keeton's widow, Clara Cornett Keeton, about possible involvement with Williams in the bombing. Keeton's sister-in-law,

Kathy Cornett, had already testified that Keeton filed for divorce last November because he was afraid his wife's family was out to get him for his money.

Mrs. Keeton denied she knew anything about the bombing.

Williams, who was described by his former Marine Corps recruiting supervisor as a "sterling Marine," was arrested Feb. 2 after federal agents matched wood fragments from the bombing site with wood pieces found in his Mesquite residence, where he lived with several relatives.

Psychiatrist: Man who killed self mentally ill

EL PASO (AP) — A man who killed himself on a California highway before police found a woman's body in his van was mentally ill and in need of treatment as far back as 1974, a psychiatrist says.

Fernando V. Cota, 38, shot himself to death Sunday night on Highway 101 after police stopped him for driving erratically.

Police say that when they asked to look inside his van, which had tinted windows, Cota yelled, "I'm a very sick man. Kill me."

After Cota shot himself in the temple with a .22-caliber pistol, police say they found the strangled body of 21-year-old Kim Dunham inside the van.

California police are investigating whether Cota is responsible for the deaths of six other women in their state.

Dr. Ben Hill Passmore of El Paso said Wednesday in an interview with the El Paso Times that Cota was mentally ill in 1974 when he stood trial for rape.

Passmore, who examined Cota before he went on trial, said the man's prison term only worsened his condition.

The doctor said Cota was living in a fantasy world in 1974, seeing himself as a great lover. Although pleading innocent by reason of insanity, he was convicted in El Paso that year for the rape of a Beaumont Army Medical Center nurse.

He was sentenced to 20 years in prison and was released in 1983 after serving eight years.

Saying that "a big hole" exists in the prison system, Passmore said that in Cota's case, the Texas Department of Corrections "took a small monster and he grew into a big monster."

STATE in brief

Tanker truck catches fire

KAUFMAN, Texas (AP) — A Stephenville man said his tanker truck, carrying 8,500 gallons of fuel, went out of control, smashed into a guard rail and caught fire after he "ran over something in the road."

Robert Harris, 41, said he saw sparks after the accident early Thursday morning and fled from the scene.

The accident took place at the intersection of U.S. 175 and Texas 243 at 5:55 a.m., authorities said.

The truck burned for three hours before firefighters from Kaufman and Seagoville brought it under control at 8:55 a.m. with the help of a foam truck from E-Systems Inc. in Greenville.

Union claims harassment

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Employees Union filed a lawsuit here Thursday claiming the Department of Human Resources unlawfully harassed union organizer Ed Hortick of San Antonio.

"For helping his co-workers, DHR management has retaliated against him," said TSEU Organizing Coordinator Eliseo Medina.

A DHR spokesman said they would have no comment on the suit, leaving any comment to the attorney general "who is our attorney."

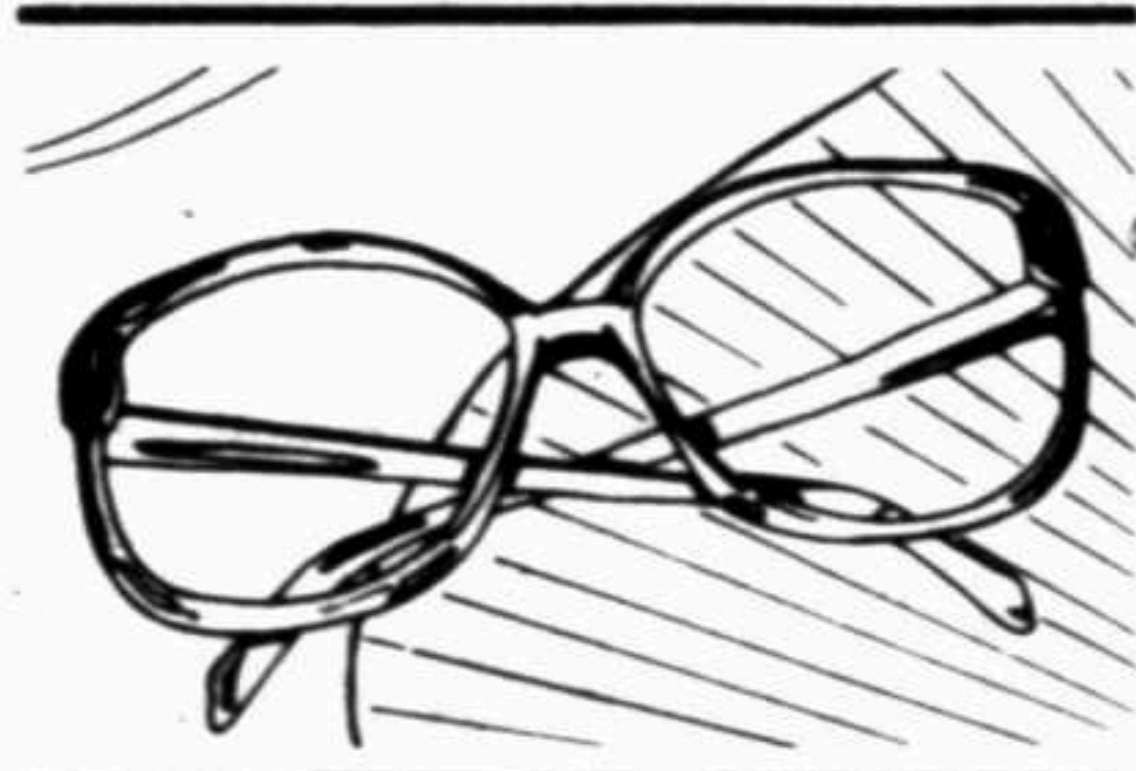
Named as defendants were DHR Commissioner Martin Johnston, San Antonio DHR Regional Administrator Homero Rodriguez and other DHR San Antonio administrators.

Credit deadline Nov. 30

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox reminded consumers Thursday that the deadline for applying for travel credit on Continental Airlines is Nov. 30.

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North Carolina race costing \$20 million; Texas race \$10 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign spending has reached \$20 million in one pivotal U.S. Senate race and topped \$10 million in another, with the bitter contest in North Carolina already breaking the all-time high for a two-person battle.

According to the latest federal reports, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., spent nearly \$12.8 million — itself a record for a single candidate — on his re-election effort from the start of 1983 through last Sept. 30.

Gov. Jim Hunt, his Democratic challenger, reported spending nearly \$7.2 million in the same

period. While Hunt trailed Helms by far in spending, his outlay was still among the highest of candidates seeking the 33 Senate seats up for grabs this year.

Together, the combined Helms-Hunt spending of \$19.9 million through Sept. 30 easily topped the previous mark — the approximately \$13 million poured out for the entire 1982 race won by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., over former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

And before Helms and Hunt are finished, they will exceed the approximately \$20 million spent in



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the 1982 California sweepstakes by Wilson, Brown and the 15 other candidates who vied for the seat in the primary.

THE NORTH CAROLINA race is considered extremely close, with the

lead bouncing between the two candidates in polls over the last several months. The latest Charlotte Observer poll gave Hunt a 4 percent point lead, with a 3.5 point margin of error.

The other \$10 million-plus contest is in Texas, where Rep. Phil Gramm, a Democrat-turned-Republican, is battling Democratic state Sen. Lloyd Doggett for the seat held by Republican John Tower, who is retiring.

Gramm reported spending \$6.76 million between January 1983 and Sept. 30, nearly double the \$3.6 million reported by Doggett, whose financing includes \$273,000 in personal loans or loans guaranteed by the candidate.

DOGGETT, however, had a big edge Sept. 30 in unspent campaign funds — \$696,957 to \$63,086 for Gramm, who even Texas Democrats concede has at least a six-point lead in voter polls.

The North Carolina and Texas races are drawing big money from special interests. Through Sept. 30, political action committees gave Gramm \$890,711; Hunt, \$702,433; Helms, \$661,763; and Doggett, \$638,541.

These two races as well as relatively close contests in Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts are considered crucial as Republicans attempt to retain the control of the Senate they captured in 1980. They currently outnumber Democrats 55-45.

In Illinois, incumbent Republican Charles Percy reported spending \$3.69 million during the 21-month period, with \$292,942 cash on hand. Percy, holding a slight lead, received \$887,265 from PACs and \$160,448 in personal loans.

THE LATEST report by his Dem-

ocratic opponent, Rep. Paul Simon, was not available on Thursday, but between January 1983 and last June 30 he spent \$1.83 million, got \$472,316 from PACs, and had some \$68,000 available.

The Iowa race has been a see-saw affair between Republican incumbent Roger Jepsen and Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin, who had a 9-point lead in a recent statewide poll.

Through Sept. 30, Jepsen spent \$2.13 million, got \$633,561 from PACs and had \$130,400 in available funds. In the same period, Harkin, who got \$572,606 from PACs, spent \$2.03 million and had \$31,459 in cash.

In Massachusetts, Democratic Lt. Gov. John Kerry has a 7- or 8-point lead over Republican businessman Ray Shamie in the relatively low-budget race to fill the seat being vacated by Democrat Paul Tsongas.

Kerry has reported spending \$1.02 million through Sept. 30, with \$127,872 cash-in-hand. Lacking any money from PACs, his campaign got \$309,000 through personal loans or loans guaranteed by Kerry.

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Mass killer had fired guns in other argument

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A woman whose husband killed their six children then took his own life "loved that man so much" that she hid his guns from police when he fired shots into a wall during an argument two months ago, a neighbor said.

James Alan Day, 36, shot each of his children once in the head while his wife was at work Thursday, then sat down in a rocking chair in the living room, put the gun to his head and shot himself, said detective Lt. Gary Weber.

Candace Day returned home to find the bodies of her children Michael, 15; Bart, 14; John, 9; Stephan, 8; Christopher, 7; and Laura, 6, in their beds, Weber said. There was no apparent motive, but the couple had a history of domestic trouble, he said.

Mrs. Day, 36, told neighbors her husband had fired several shots into walls and doors while threatening her after a quarrel about two months ago.

"When the law came, she took and hid the guns so he wouldn't get arrested," said Sandy McGuinn, who lives two houses away. "She apparently loved that man so much she'd go through any kind of grief to keep him."

The couple separated temporarily about two years ago after Day beat his wife, who filed for divorce last year but had the petition dismissed after she reconciled with her husband, neighbors said.

Mrs. Day told police there had been no recent quarrels or other problems she was aware of that might have prompted the shootings, Weber said. She said her husband and children were asleep when she left for work about 2:30 a.m.

Mrs. Day had started a job Monday with the U.S. Postal Service.

Day had worked as an electrician at the Whirlpool Corp. appliance plant here since 1980. He was scheduled to work Wednesday night, but did not show up or telephone the plant, said company spokeswoman Debbie Litchford.

He was known as being "fairly quiet," Ms. Litchford said.

About 50 neighbors watched Thursday as the bodies were removed from the four-bedroom brick house, a rent-subsidized unit of the Evansville Housing Authority.

Sherry Grayson, who lives nearby, said she heard crying and screaming after Mrs. Day arrived home around 10 a.m. and went outside to find her in hysterics on the lawn.

Mrs. Day phoned police from her home after discovering the killings, Weber said.

The gun Day was holding was a .45-caliber automatic that had been converted to use .22-caliber ammunition, he said. The gun would not have made much noise, which could explain why none of the children awoke and escaped, said Vanderburgh County Deputy Coroner William Sandefur.

EPA taking authority away

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is planning to take authority away from most states to review new industrial plants for the pollution effect they might have on national parks and wilderness areas.

Agreeing with environmentalists that the states had done a poor job, EPA announced Thursday that it will propose regulations to directly take over the protection of visibility around pristine areas.

EPA said only two of the 35 states near wilderness and park areas — Alaska and Louisiana — have adopted plans that the agency ordered in 1980 for monitoring visibility and assuring that new plants do not further impair it.

Of the remaining 33 states, Chris Rice, an EPA spokesman commented: "Basically, they forfeited the opportunity. Now, any new industry is going to have to get approval from the feds instead of the states."

Rice added, however, that each state is still being given four months to come up with its own plan before EPA takes its program over.

The new regulations are the result of a suit filed against EPA in 1982 by the Environmental Defense Fund. Under a settlement of the suit last April, EPA agreed to take over the program in deficient states.



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Scores make desperate escape from fatal blaze

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — The Alexander Hamilton, where 13 died and 60 were injured in a fire said was set by a disgruntled handyman, was home to people who didn't want to be there, and have nowhere to go.

A "bit of the city died" in the fire that drove about 300 people out of the seedy, eight-story downtown building, said Bishop Frank J. Rodimer. "It's kind of a call to our conscience to recognize how many people live in fear and conditions they don't deserve."

The hotel had been used to house people displaced in fires and for the elderly and destitute. But after the fire Thursday, disaster officials said they were hard-pressed to find accommodations for the residents.

Nearly 100 survivors taken to a high school were moved to the city YMCA and to a children's camp in West Milford, said Red Cross volunteers. The scramble to find new rooms was complicated because many are poor and have children.

"We had to come out of the rotten building with nothing," said Fay Davidson, who lived on the fifth floor.

William Conklin, 44, who had lived in the hotel and worked there part-time, was charged Thursday with one count of aggravated arson and one of murder. He was held in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

A "half-naked" and intoxicated Conklin had quarreled with the night manager in the lobby and threatened to burn the building down, police said. He told investigators he had been locked in his third-floor room.

"I sent him back to his room and, all of a sudden, later, we smell

smoke and feel the heat," said night manager Alex Iacono, denying that Conklin had been locked in because doors wouldn't lock from the outside.

Lucille Baron, 37, said she had lived in the hotel for more than a month with her 40-year-old husband, Paul, an auxiliary Paterson policeman. Mrs. Baron said that although she could not afford something better for herself she would not allow her three children to move into the hotel.

"There's drug addicts there, and prostitutes," she said. "It's infested with roaches. There's never any hot water."

"People weren't there because they wanted to be," said Kathy Flynn, who lived on the seventh floor with her husband and three children. The family had been driven from another Paterson apartment by another fire.

Schurl Luckett, 33, said she had lived at the Alexander Hamilton for 14 months while working as a cleaning lady. "I was never able to get enough money to get an apartment elsewhere. People with low incomes like me who could not afford a nicer place lived there."

William Connolly of the state Department of Community Affairs said the hotel was fined \$1,000 last year for failing to correct "maintenance and structural deficiencies" which were not related to fire safety.

Richard Harpster of the Department of Community Affairs said the hotel was inspected in August 1983 and "conformed 100 percent" with state fire safety regulations. All hotels must be inspected every three years.

Democrats demand probe of CIA manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, dissatisfied with President Reagan's order of an internal review, are demanding an independent investigation into the CIA's production of a manual endorsing "selective use of violence" against some officials of the Nicaragua's leftist government.

President Reagan ordered the CIA on Thursday to conduct an internal review and asked his three appointees who sit on the Intelligence Oversight Board to carry out a separate inquiry.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said any in-house CIA investigation could be a "white-wash" and added that the probe should be turned over to the congressional General Accounting Office.

Meanwhile, the manual emerged as the hottest new issue in the presidential campaign only three days before Sunday's foreign policy debate between Reagan and Walter F. Mondale.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro cited it as an example of the administration's

"moral blindness," and added: "Anyone who believes for one minute that refining murder techniques of Central Americans will advance our national interests is gravely mistaken."

REAGAN'S ORDER for an investigation also ended four days of administration silence on the issue after The Associated Press reported the manual's existence Monday.

The White House response Thursday included a statement that the administration "has not advocated or condoned political assassination."

In New York, Reagan rejected new demands for the ouster of CIA Director William J. Casey, saying "there is no guilt there." He also asserted that the agency was "not at all" out of control despite its role in producing the 90-page book.

The manual, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War," recommends hiring professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs," creating a "martyr" by arranging a violent demonstration that leads to the death of a rebel supporter, and coercing Nicaraguans into carrying out assignments against their will.

It also says that unpopular Nicaraguan officials, including judges, police and security officials, can be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence." However, the precise meanings of "neutralized" and "selective jobs" for criminals are not made clear.

The Nicaraguan government and some Americans who live in the country have charged that the rebels have murdered and kidnapped village officials. But it could not be determined if any of the advice contained in the manual was followed.

IN ANNOUNCING the CIA investigation, the White House said the inquiry would be carried out by the agency's inspector general, John Stein. But the CIA said Stein had to disqualify himself because when the manual was produced a year ago, he was director of covert actions and thus supervised the Nicaraguan operation.

CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz said

the investigation would be turned over to Stein's deputy, whom she refused to identify.

Within a few hours of Reagan's announced investigation, a senior administration official told reporters that the manual was written by a "free-wheeling, free-lancing" CIA contract employee who produced it without the knowledge of his superiors.

"He clearly did not know how we do business," said the official, who insisted on anonymity. "This individual was clearly operating outside the way the CIA wants its contract employees to operate."

THE OFFICIAL SAID he did not know the author's name, and added that it was not clear whether the investigation could be completed before the Nov. 6 election.

Another administration official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said the CIA review had just begun and "all the details have not been developed."

Even a strong administration supporter, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., objected to the manual's contents.



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Leader 'trusting Lord' for defense

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — The founder of a faith-healing sect that shuns doctors says he and two followers will "trust the Lord to be our defense" against charges in the death of a girl whose illness authorities said was treatable.

The Rev. Hobart E. Freeman, 64, who created the Faith Assembly in the 1960s, pleaded innocent on Thursday to aiding and abetting reckless homicide, neglect of a dependent and criminal recklessness. James Menne, 37, and his wife Ione, 44, pleaded innocent to the three felonies.

They were indicted Wednesday in the Sept. 16 death of the Menne's 15-year-old daughter Pamela, who suffered what authorities said was a treatable kidney failure.

Death penalty law unconstitutional

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court says the state's voter-approved 1982 death penalty law is unconstitutional because it unfairly encourages murder defendants to plead guilty to avoid execution.

The court issued its 4-3 ruling on Thursday. Worcester County District Attorney John Conte sought the ruling before proceeding to trial against three men accused of murdering a state trooper on Feb. 26, 1983. Defense attorneys argued their clients were discouraged from fighting the charge because pleading guilty would keep them from execution.

Suspect facing arraignment

SEATTLE (AP) — Wai-Chu "Tony" Ng faces arraignment on 13 counts of first-degree murder for the 1983 massacre at a Chinatown gambling club after his lawyers agreed to drop a deportation challenge and prosecutors promised not to seek a death penalty.

Ng, the last of three suspects in the slayings, was brought here from Calgary, Alberta, on Thursday and arraignment was scheduled for today.

King County authorities agreed to amend the charges to simple first-degree murder, which carries up to life in prison, rather than aggravated first-degree murder, which can be punishable by execution.

Gerber recalled infants' juice

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Gerber Products Co. says it has recalled 550,000 jars of apple-plum and apple-cherry juice for infants after glass was discovered in containers in two New England states.

The company said Thursday that bits of glass were found in juice jars in Rhode Island and Vermont, and the recall involves apple-plum jars stamped "23 May 86 12F3" and apple-cherry juice stamped "01 Jun 86 05F3."

The batches were shipped in mid-summer to stores in Iowa, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The company recalled a batch of strained chicken 2½ weeks ago after the U.S. Department of Agriculture found microscopic bits of glass.

Murderer goes on trial again

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A woman serving a life sentence for drowning her paraplegic son and charged with murdering her husband faces sentencing Nov. 6 on an attempted murder conviction in a car bombing that hurt her former fiancé.

A jury deliberated about 40 minutes Thursday before finding Judi Buenoano, 41, guilty of trying to kill John Gentry by blowing up his car on June 25, 1983. She faces 30 years in prison.

Ms. Buenoano is to go to trial Jan. 14 in Orlando on a charge she poisoned her husband, James Edgar Goodyear, with arsenic in 1970. She was convicted last March of first-degree murder in the death of her son, Michael Goodyear, 19, during a 1980 canoe trip.

Bank employee faces prison

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A bank employee who fled to South America after she allegedly helped embezzle \$2.7 million faces 10 years in prison under a plea-bargain in which she agreed to testify against two co-defendants.

Janice Krebs pleaded no contest on Thursday to charges of embezzlement and interstate transportation of stolen money. Charges of conspiracy and larceny were dropped under the plea agreement.

Mrs. Krebs was arrested in Paraguay with boyfriend Richard Cochran, a co-defendant, in July. Cochran is scheduled to be arraigned today. A third co-defendant, Brian Perceval, has pleaded innocent to the April 6 theft.

Ex-officer sentenced to seven years

CHICAGO (AP) — A former city police officer has been sentenced to seven years in prison on a conviction of accepting \$4,400 to fix court cases stemming from the Operation Greylord probe that led to indictments against 17 judges, attorneys, police officers and other court personnel.

Ira J. Blackwood, 54, was sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge James B. Moran. He was convicted in August.

Four people charged after the federal probe into corruption in the Cook County court system have been convicted, four have pleaded guilty and two have been acquitted. The rest are awaiting trial.

Dental workers can transmit herpes

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty people who contracted herpes from a dental hygienist provided the first evidence the viral infection can be transmitted from the hands of dental personnel to patients' mouths, researchers reported today.

The hygienist contracted herpes through a chronic skin rash while cleaning a patient's teeth and then unknowingly spread the virus to the 20 patients over a four-day period, according to a study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The herpes the 20 contracted was the kind causing the vast majority of mouth infections, such as lip lesions or "cold sores," and was not genital herpes, said Dr. John Manzella, one of the study's authors.

Many of the patients became very sick, losing weight and having sore throats, fevers and painful ulcers, said Manzella, who specializes in infectious diseases at York Hospital at York, Pa.

Research has shown medical and dental personnel are at an increased risk of contracting herpes, but "this is the first time anyone has demon-

strated herpes (can be spread) from their hands to patients' mouths and cause serious disease," Manzella said.

Still, Manzella said the results should not be cause for alarm.

"The message is if a patient has a lip lesion, their dentist or hygienist really shouldn't do any work on their teeth," he said. "And if a dentist or hygienist has a suspicious lesion on their finger or a chronic skin condition predisposed to viral infection, maybe they should wear gloves."

The American Dental Association, in its guidelines, recommends that gloves and even gowns may be necessary when treating patients with communicable diseases, said Mike Noble, a spokesman.

Noble said he did not believe the study is "suggestive of a large trend. I think most dentists are very cautious."

Recurrent lip infections affect between 20 percent and 40 percent of the population.

Researchers interviewed 72 people treated over a four-day period in 1981 and found that 20 of the 46 people seen by the hygienist developed

herpes infections. No one seen by the dentist alone became ill.

Researchers found that one week before the hygienist's chronic hand dermatitis worsened, providing a pathway for the virus to infect her, she had cleaned the teeth of a patient with a large cold sore on the lower lip.

The hygienist was not wearing gloves at the time, the study said.

Later, when the patients were infected, she was unaware she had symptoms of herpes because they were masked by her rash, the study found.

The researchers said the outbreak demonstrates that recognizing an infection of the fingers "may be difficult," and mistaken for other ailments.

"Health care professionals with an unrecognized infection pose a risk to their patients," the report said.

"Inadvertent transmission can be avoided if medical, paramedical, and dental personnel keep in mind that they are a high-risk group and that viral as well as bacterial cultures should be done on any suspicious hand lesions."

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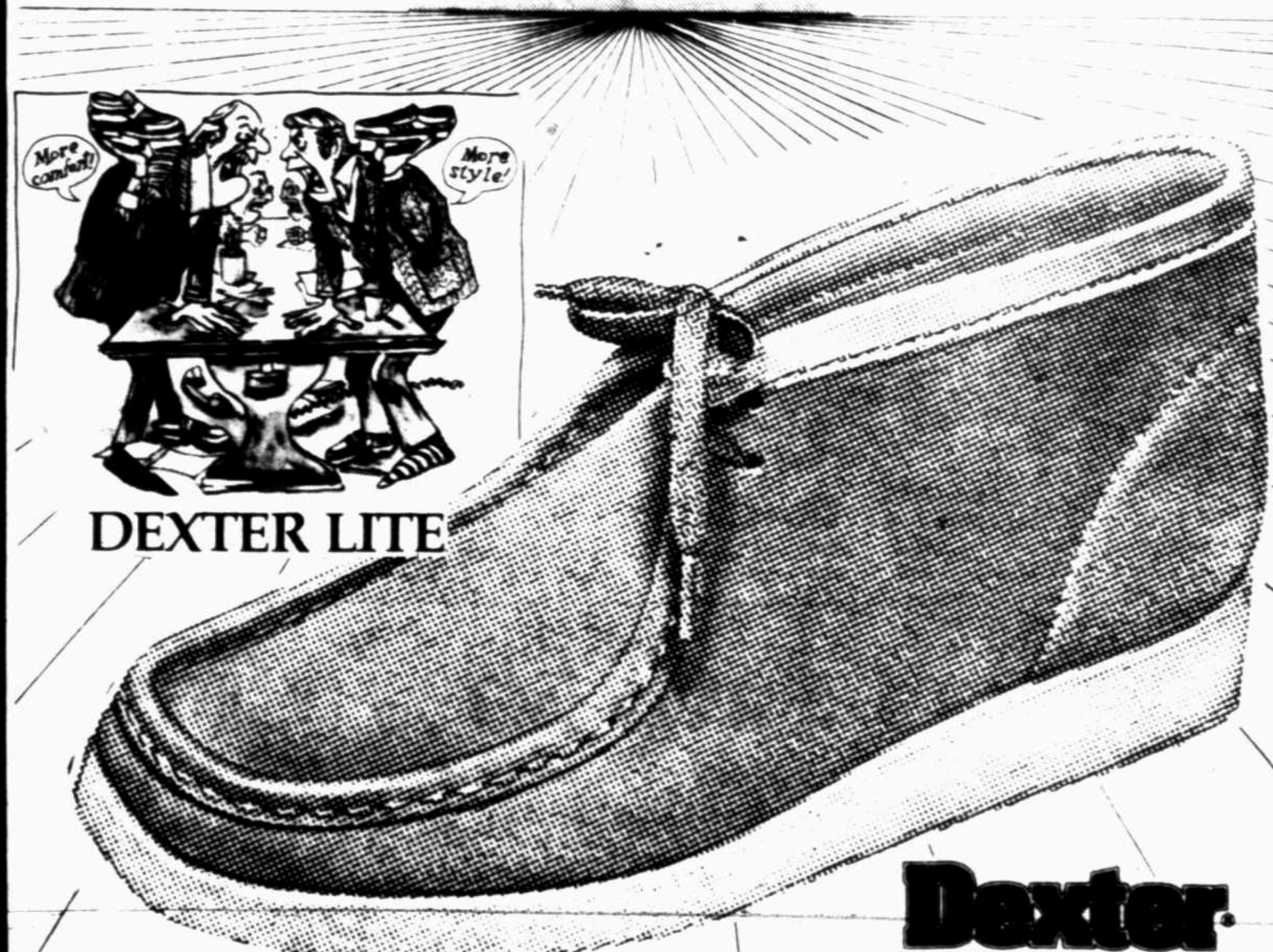
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British labor leader began 'class war' battle as teen-ager

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Associated Press Writer

LONDON

From the age of 15, Arthur Scargill has seen himself as a soldier in a class war. Now, he is the general leading British organized labor in its biggest battle against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Scargill



—revered by his followers, detested by the establishment and feared by many in between.

"We are fighting a class issue and a class enemy," says Scargill, 46. "We want to change the system."

In 1984, Scargill has translated into action the language of the radical left — scoffing at the courts, marshaling the mass pickets, declaiming "working class power" in what the government charges is a "Marxist crusade" to topple it.

He is leading mineworkers in fight against the Conservative Party government's decision to close down coal mines it deems uneconomical.

Scargill set about changing things early in a life that began in a miner's tiny cottage in Worsborough, a Yorkshire village where he still lives.



WORLD

After an academically undistinguished performance at the local school, Scargill at 15 followed his father Harold, a lifelong member of the Communist Party, into the nearby Woolley mine.

A year later, local union leaders tried to expel the young Scargill from the union for organizing a strike over working hours at Woolley against their wishes.

They failed, and Scargill, hacking at the coal face, was set on what was to be a meteoric career. At 35 he became the youngest ever leader of miners in Yorkshire, Britain's biggest and most militant coal county.

Three years ago, by a record 70 percent majority in a secret ballot, Britain's miners elected Scargill their national president to succeed an oldtime moderate, Joe Gormley.

It is a job for life and he can be removed only by impeachment.

To many miners, it seemed that if anyone could halt successive cut-backs in the heavily losing state-owned industry, it was Scargill.

Others dislike his style but fear that they cannot do without him.

"I know Arthur rattles on," says Ellis Hatchett, 45, a local union leader at Derbyshire's Shirebrook mine. "But everything he's said about pit closures, about wages, is right. He's bloody marvelous. He takes her (Mrs. Thatcher) on."

Scargill, commented the independent Sunday Times, "is one of the most important, most admired, most hated, most feared men in the country."

Only a year ago, it seemed that Scargill's hour had come too late

and that he would go down amid successive defeats inflicted on labor unions by Mrs. Thatcher since she took office in 1979.

Miners, whose 1974 strike helped topple Edward Heath's Conservative government, had rejected in secret ballots two Scargill attempts to lead them back to the barricades with strikes over pay and mine shut-downs.

In March, when the coal board announced 20 of the 175 mines were to close within a year because of economic reasons, there was no ballot. Yorkshire struck first and three-fourths of the rest followed suit.

Declaring at rallies, in baseball cap and jeans on the picket lines, in smart suit berating reporters or coal industry chiefs, Scargill has led his miners all the way.

WORLD in brief

Fossilized bones found

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Scientists say the fossilized bones of a strapping 12-year-old boy who died 1.6 million years ago indicate that early man was much larger than many scientists previously thought.

National Museum director Richard Leakey told a news conference Thursday that the boy was a member of the homo erectus species, which lived between about 1.6 million and 400,000 years ago. The boy's bones would be the oldest of the species found so far.

The first homo erectus specimen was found on the Indonesian island of Java in 1891.

Leakey displayed the remarkably well-preserved skull, lower jaw, ribs, vertebrae and limbs of the homo erectus specimen found in August in a swamp on the western side of Lake Turkana.

Candy poisoners sought

TOKYO (AP) — Police will visit millions of homes, factories, stores and offices in a search for the extortionists who have poisoned candy with cyanide, officials said today.

Osaka state police said a "few thousand" officers will go to about 2.9 million homes and 365,000 offices, stores and factories in that Japanese metropolis and its northern districts to seek information on a possible suspect in the sensational case, which began six months ago when a candy company executive was dragged out of his bathtub and abducted.

On Thursday, a factory reported the theft of enough cyanide to poison 900 people, but police said they did not believe the theft was linked to the candy case.

Athens studies disposal

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — This ancient city, plagued by smog and traffic congestion, is grappling with another pollution problem — how to dispose of two giant garbage heaps that are edging toward the suburbs.

The city's two rubbish dumps are overflowing with more than 20 million tons of refuse thrown away by 3 million Athenians over the past 15 years, municipal officials said Thursday, the first day of a three-day conference on Greek's garbage disposal problems.

Attending the conference are more than 300 municipal officials and a group of waste disposal experts.

Black nationalists freed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white-led government has freed 74 black nationalists detained in South-West Africa since 1978 and an Indian activist jailed earlier this month.

The releases came as Nobel Peace Prize laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu returned home Thursday to a joyous welcome from supporters. The government refrained from comment on the award to the black anti-apartheid leader, but did not interfere with the celebration.

Drivers set to strike

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A public transport group said today that drivers would stage citywide strikes if the government approves oil companies' petitions to increase their prices.

Spokesmen for the Alliance of Concerned Transport Organizations told a news conference that aside from the 25,000 drivers of Manila's passenger "jeepneys," drivers of some bus and taxi companies also agreed to join the strike.

It would be called for the first weekday following government approval of the oil hikes.

Jeepneys are modified jeeps equipped to carry 16 or more passengers. They form the backbone of the public transportation system. Manila has about 100,000 registered.

Runner to tour China

PEKING (AP) — A 41-year-old professional runner from Georgia, a film crew and support van carrying 12 pairs of sneakers awaiting him, jogged down the Great Wall today and began a 56-day, 3,000 mile "Great Friendship Run" through China.

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Salvadoran army launches drive just three days after peace talks

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The army has launched a major drive into rebel-held territory in northeast El Salvador, taking the offensive just three days after government and guerrilla leaders held their first talks on ending the five-year civil war.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 soldiers, including 2,000 airborne troops, are

involved in the operation that began Thursday north of the Torola River in Morazan province, said a well-placed military official. He spoke on condition that he not be identified for security reasons.

"The purpose of the drive is to keep the boys on their toes," the official said. "The war goes on."

The leftist guerrillas, meanwhile, renewed their attacks on power lines and army patrols.

On Monday, President Jose Napo-

leon Duarte and rebel leaders met in the northern town of La Palma to discuss ways of ending the civil war. No cease-fire was arranged, but they agreed that the two sides would meet again next month.

The chief rebel delegate to the talks, Guillermo Ungo, told The Associated Press in Panama that although the meeting was a positive first step, no immediate end is in sight to the violence that has killed an estimated 50,000 people.

Ungo, who heads the rebels' political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, warned that "false expectations" should be avoided.

The government's veteran Atlacatl battalion was airlifted in U.S.-made helicopters north of Perquin, 126 miles northeast of the capital along with the U.S.-trained Airborne Battalion, the military officer said.

He described the push as a traditional "hammer and anvil" operation. Airborne troops acting as a

blocking force to keep the rebels from fleeing north over the Honduran border, while the other troops push northward from the Torola River.

Morazan is the base for the 4,000-man People's Revolutionary Army, believed to be the biggest of five guerrilla armies battling the government. Government officials say Perquin is the base for that group's commander, Joaquin Villalobos.

The town has long been in guer-

rilla hands, except for during army probes into the mountainous region two or three times a year.

Late Wednesday, guerrillas bombed several power line towers near Tejuttepeque, 25 miles north-east of San Salvador, and near Aguilares, 20 miles north of the capital, leaving about a dozen towns without electricity.

The rebels also ambushed a military truck convoy Wednesday near San Carlos.

American training delegation tours old Chinese 'fortification'



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Led by the hand of his host, a ranking Chinese army officer, is U.S. Army Major Gen. Johnny J. Johnston, left. Johnston, director of training headquarters for the Department of the Army, was in the training delegation visiting China's Great Wall.

PEKING (AP) — The first U.S. military training delegation to visit communist China interrupted its tour of army bases today to see a defense structure that has survived 2,200 years — the Great Wall.

Accompanied by officers of the People's Liberation Army, the delegation climbed the 22-foot-high wall at Badaling, northwest of Peking. The 1,500-mile-long wall was built as protections against nomads from the north.

Maj. Gen. Johnny J. Johnston, head of the 11-member U.S. team, stopped to chat with another American, Stan Cottrell, 41, of Tucker, Ga., who was setting off on a long-distance run from Peking to Canton.

Johnston told The Associated Press after arriving on Tuesday that the delegation "inspected some military units around Peking."

The group is here for two weeks to observe military training practices at Chinese army bases. The tour was arranged after U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger came to China in September 1983.

Johnston is director of training headquarters in the department of the army.

The official Xinhua news agency reported that the U.S. visitors inspected an artillery unit and infantry division Thursday near Peking, met the Chinese army's deputy chief of general staff, Zhang Zhen, and dined on spicy Sichuanese food.

Brandt expresses doubts on Central American voting

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Willy Brandt, president of the Socialist International, Thursday praised the election process under way in Nicaragua and expressed doubts about elections held in El Salvador.

"It would be going too far to say the elections in Nicaragua are a farce or that those in El Salvador were perfect," Brandt said.

"It is said that the Salvadoran elections were free, perfect, but in my criterion they were unbalanced, because only the right could participate and not the leftist opposition groups," the former West German chancellor and 1971 Nobel Peace Prize winner said in a news conference.

He spoke before returning home at the end of a three-week trip to eight Latin American countries. Ear-

lier in the day he met with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, but the subjects of their discussions was not disclosed.

Brandt said the Nov. 4 Nicaraguan elections for president, vice president and a 90-member legislative assembly "may well be far from being like those in Switzerland, but not everyone decides to have elections with war on two fronts and in the midst of a tremendous economic crisis."

But he said "it seems to me that it would have been sensible to have postponed them and that Arturo Cruz would have participated in them."

Cruz was the presidential candidate of the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, which is boycotting the elections.



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Campus changes

The massive social changes that have rolled over America in the past decade haven't left unscathed the student populations on college and university campuses. But how have the social changes altered life on the campuses? Now there's a revealing look at how life on campus has changed.

In a recent edition of *Ms.* magazine, an article by David Wank paints "A Self-Portrait of College Students Today." The look Wank provides indicates that college students today aren't merely concerned with drinking beer and going to campus parties.

Some of the changes are strictly academic, of course. For example, Wank indicates "ethic studies and soc majors are 'out'; computer programming and marketing are 'in.'" Those changes may be a reflection of our society, but there are other, more meaningful changes, too.

A look behind the music and the machines reveals a different side. Students are form-

ing more political organizations than ever before. Attendance in campus churches and synagogues is skyrocketing. And classes on war and peace issues are now being offered in response to student fears of nuclear war," Wank's article notes.

"There is a sense among students that a new kind of society is emerging but has yet to take shape. The issues of the day — the role of women, America's economic decline, the nuclear arms race, the place of computers in society — raise questions students know they will have to resolve," the article surmises.

It's important to be aware of the changes that are taking place on today's campuses because the individuals studying there are preparing to enter the workplace and to lend their expertise to America's future. What Wank's article indicates is that today's college students will be prepared to help bring about realistic changes in this country in future years.

Good crime step

Criminal justice legislation approved by Congress will go a long way to close some of the legal loopholes which can put criminals back on the street before the ink is dry on their fingerprints.

The anti-crime measures attached to an emergency spending bill include:

- Establishing a reform of federal bail procedure which will let judges consider the danger to the community and to deny bail when a defendant poses a grave threat to others.

- Shifting the burden of proof in insanity trials from prosecutors to defense lawyers,

an outgrowth of presidential assailant John Hinckley's "innocent by reason of insanity" verdict. Only defendants who lack the mental capacity to tell right from wrong could be found innocent by reason of insanity.

- Establishing a minimum, mandatory five-year jail term for use of a firearm or armor-piercing bullets in federal crimes of violence.

And there are others. All-in-all this crime bill will go a long way toward balancing the scales of justice, which have been tilting toward the criminal for too many years.

Another View:

Longing for peace

The first achievement of Monday's meeting at La Palma was that Salvadorans interrupted a bloody civil war and conducted their first known peace talks in five years. For that, credit must go to the evident longing for peace among the Salvadoran people, a certain shared perception of the fatigue-confidence index at the leadership level, and President Duarte's shrewdness in broaching the idea of talks in a way that the guerrillas could not refuse, the hard right could not stop and his nervous American patrons could not delay.

The second achievement was that the principals physically survived the day. This was an outcome as unlikely — Boy Scouts provided some of the security — as it was essential. It was agreed that a joint commission will study the very different agendas raised at La Palma, and the two sides will resume talks in November. Although a cease-fire was not arranged Monday, it seems obvious that nothing would help the talks more. A cease-fire should include, of course, a ban on attacks on economic targets in government areas and on peasant villages in insurgent areas.

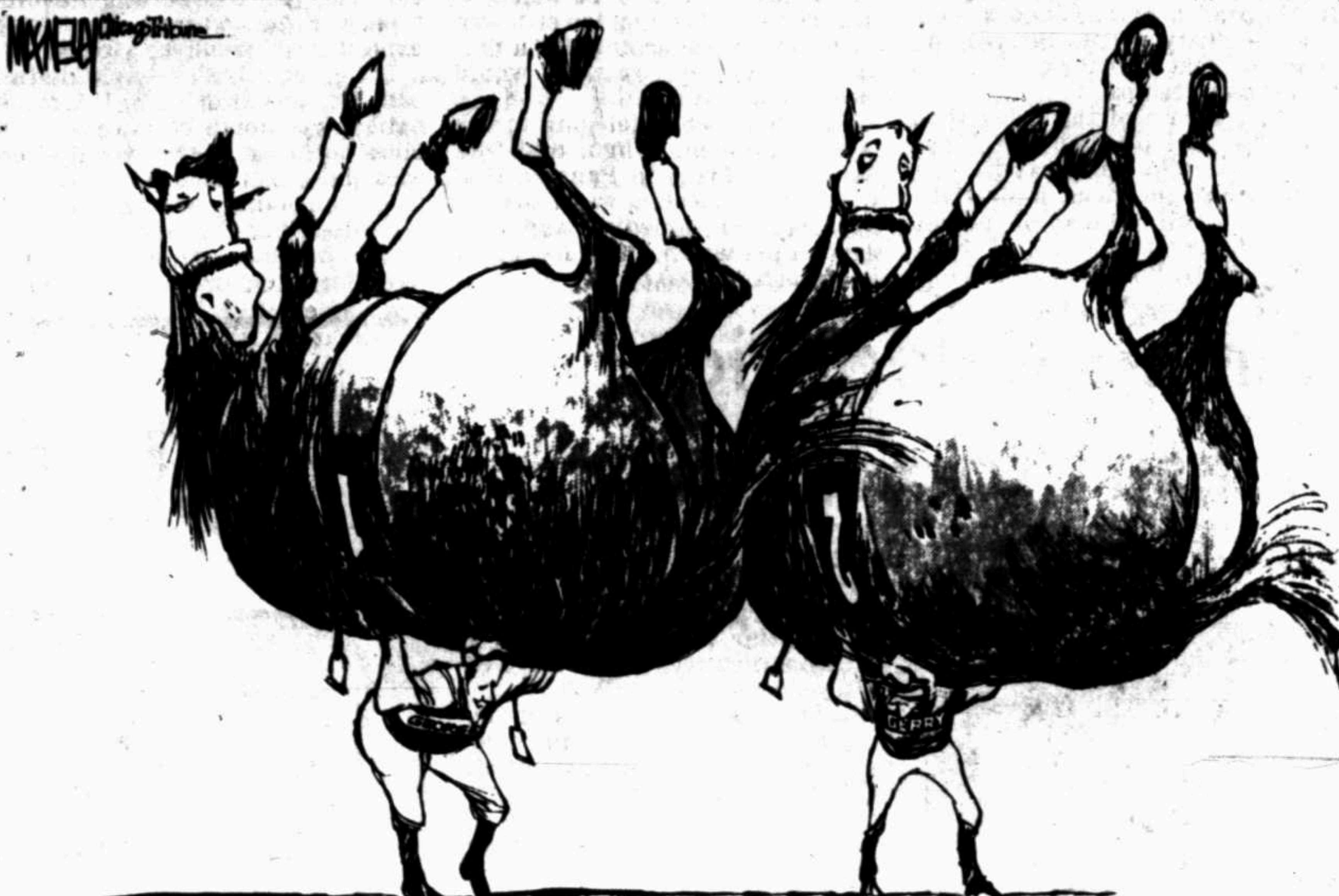
Mr. Duarte's approach is serious. He will not "share power" without elections; nor should he be expected to. But elections for the national assembly and for all the mayors' posts are coming up next March. Mr. Duarte offers a negotiating framework in which the left can address its No. 1 priority, the disposition of military power, while preparing to

take part in those elections. It's clever and it's fair. One assumes he wants to peel off the opposition's "moderates." One assumes the left wants to weaken him in any way possible. But let everyone keep his eye on the main chance: elections in five months, with security for all.

Meanwhile, as hope glimmers in El Salvador, it dims in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas, having finally seemed near to agreeing on election terms with the democratic opposition, backed off. What slight chance may remain to divert armed struggle into a political process now rests with — yes — Fidel Castro. He has just received a top Sandinista and may be considering whether to underline the Cuban view that, if the Sandinistas miss the political train, they will have to face Ronald Reagan's wrath alone.

Before it left town, Congress suspended until March a decision on continuing funds for the Nicaraguan contras. The idea, a good one, was to force a good-faith gesture upon a reluctant Reagan administration at a moment when the Sandinistas were planning their own elections on Nov. 4. But more needs to be done, and fast. In her debate, Geraldine Ferraro left a certain impression that her party does not think it important for the democratic opposition led by Arturo Cruz to contest the Nicaraguan vote. The Democrats should remove all doubt on this central issue, pronto.

— The Washington Post



JACK ANDERSON

Records conflict in aide's case

WASHINGTON — Embattled Labor Secretary Ray Donovan's chief of staff, Daniel K. Benjamin, knew just where to look last summer when he wanted to go off on a weekend sailing jaunt. He borrowed a lobbyist's 32-foot yacht.

Benjamin's benefactor was James "Mike" McKevitt, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, a major trade association that deals regularly with the Labor Department.

Labor spokesman Michael Volpe denied that the personal relationship between Benjamin and McKevitt would give the small-business group any better access to Labor Department policy makers than it already enjoys.

McKevitt told my associate Tony Capaccio that he and Benjamin were introduced by Donovan last May. He said the labor secretary wanted the support of McKevitt's organization for the administration's proposal to encourage youth employment by allowing below-minimum wages.

Learning that Benjamin, a former economics professor at the University of Washington, is an avid sailor, McKevitt took him for a cruise on his sloop, "Navajo Chief." The lobbyist said he was so impressed with Benjamin's seamanship that he broke precedent: For the first time since he acquired the boat 10 years ago, he let someone else take it out on his own when Benjamin asked to use it on the weekend of July 27-29.

"They returned it in beautiful condition," he said. Benjamin's two crewmen on the

weekend sail were former students of his. One was reporting to the Labor Department the following week for a 10-day, \$2,432 sole-source consulting contract Benjamin had arranged two weeks earlier. The other crewman was a department employee who did the paperwork on the contract award.

Skipper Benjamin did some tacking on the job last year in an effort to raise his \$56,945-a-year government salary by \$3,000. He did this by claiming that his government salary did not match his last civilian salary.

But a paper trail left by Benjamin himself raises questions about his claim.

In February 1982, when he was under consideration for a post at the department, Benjamin signed a 171 resume form stating that his final salary at the University of Washington was \$5,000 a month. He went to work as a consultant in June of that year, and became a deputy assistant secretary in September.

In May 1983, on his official department financial disclosure form, Benjamin reported that he had made \$17,927 in university salary during 1982, plus \$6,106 in consulting fees earned in 1981 — nowhere near \$60,000.

Last November, during an FBI check in expectation of Benjamin's promotion to assistant secretary, his disclosure form was reviewed by the White House. It contained the later, lower figures on his last civilian earnings.

Asked by my associate Tony Capaccio about the conflicting figures, the Labor Department's chief legal officer, Francis Lilly, checked and reported that a new disclosure form that Benjamin said he had filed some time ago apparently was lost.

Two weeks ago, Benjamin filed a new form putting his pre-government income closer to \$60,000 a year.

Though he failed to get his \$3,000

raise last year or his promotion to assistant secretary, he was promoted to chief of staff last May. He now makes \$66,400 a year.

CITIZENS WATCH: Gloria Anderson is a Marine Corps widow who has spent the last seven years trying to learn the truth about the death of her husband. The heavily-loaded helicopter he was piloting crashed in the Philippines in 1977. What she has learned is not pleasant.

The chopper Marine Sgt. Charles Anderson was flying, a Sikorsky CH-53D, had a problem that was known to the Navy as early as 1970.

Sikorsky warned the Navy that year that the additional power the Navy had installed "can create conditions where there is insufficient tail rotor control to maintain heading." This could tip the chopper into an uncontrollable dive.

The pilots knew something was wrong. In fact, Anderson's last letter home — read and re-read by his widow with undiminished anguish over the years — was eerily prophetic. It said:

"Gloria, I'm the operations chief of a CH-53 squadron. ... Well, this may sound good but it's really a mess — the squadron lost four aircraft here in the past six months. All crashed with pilot mishap killing all crew. What a mess. As you can guess, I'm not going to fly unless I really have to."

But Anderson did have to fly — on a training mission to pick up 33 infantrymen and an empty water trailer. The maneuver required a "maximum power climb," the very circumstance Sikorsky had warned against seven years before. The chopper crashed.

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EVANS & NOVAK

Dinner cancellation 'plain dumb'

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale's absence from Archbishop John J. O'Connor's Al Smith dinner in Manhattan Thursday night confirmed the belief of Democratic politicians that the nominee had fumbled the golden opportunity offered by the Louisville debate.

"It's just plain dumb," one New York Democratic insider active in the Mondale campaign said when we asked about Mondale's regret to what has been an obligatory event. "He has a chance to get back in the race, and he shoots himself in the foot." Neither this politician nor anybody else thinks Mondale's absence will lose him many votes. Rather, the "dumb" label is applied to the Mondale campaign's decision-making process.

Like the Bert Lance blunder, the Al Smith dinner was taken quickly, without careful study. No New York supporter of Mondale was consulted, and not all were even alerted. That suggests a return of the Mondale campaign to the cocoon during the heady days after the Louisville slugging.

One nationally-known Democratic operative describes the Mondale campaign mood that Sunday night in Louisville: "They were saying, 'See? We're really smart guys after all. We knew what we were doing all

along.' They were saying they don't need any help." Thus, no change was made in Mondale's dreary television commercials, and his upward blip in polls quickly turned downward.

Actually, skipping the Al Smith dinner was but one of many schedule cancellations demanded of late by Mondale, whose energy level seems not markedly higher than President Reagan's. When local politicians find Mondale is not going to show up, it is too late to do anything about it.

"The vice president (Mondale) just didn't want to sleep (carry) himself all the way to New York," one adviser told us. That is largely confirmed by James Johnson, Mondale campaign chairman. "Nobody can believe us, but we're really telling the truth. Much as we'd like to be there, it really was a problem to get into white tie and go all the way up to New York and back."

Probably even more of an ordeal, say Democratic insiders, was Mondale's unpleasant memory of his meeting with Archbishop O'Connor at his Madison Avenue residence March 31 when the prelate lectured him on abortion for 20 minutes. Moreover, Jimmy Carter's second-best performance against Reagan at the 1980 Al Smith affair is remembered inside the Mondale camp as starting his downfall.

Nevertheless, had Mondale consulted his New York supporters he would have been urged not to leave the field to Reagan in the state that recorded the president's sharpest polling drop after Louisville. Told about the decision after it had been made, Gov. Mario Cuomo loyally offered some suggestions in wording regrets to the archbishop. When O'Connor refused to accept Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as a substitute, Cuomo tried to deflect attention to this rebuff.

But Mayor Ed Koch, who likes and admires Mondale, publicly urged him to reconsider and was unhappy about being ignored. When we informed him that a Mondale aide said Koch had been told in advance of the decision, the mayor said to us

that was a "bald-faced lie" delivered by somebody trying to "cover his ass."

Beneath such public Democratic clatter has been a private war over campaign strategy. When the Louisville debate projected Mondale as a confidence-inspiring leader, a new wave of TV spots showing the Democratic nominee actually talking — as recommended by such outside experts as David Garth — were expected. They have not appeared at this writing. The same tightly-knit team keeps rigid hold of Mondale media strategy.

The result is simply more of the ineffective message. Focus-group participants actually hooted at a new science-fiction spot attacking the Reagan "Star Wars" program. The idea of comparing a Reagan tin-tin-and-Klieg-lights America with a "real America" has potential, but the actual spot unveiled last weekend is so redolent of institutionalized do-gooding that one Democratic pro actually thought it was a United Way commercial when he first viewed it with the sound turned off.

In reaction to published reports that pollster-consultant Pat Caddell helped shape Mondale's strategy at Louisville came hints he might be cut out of the preparations for Kansas City. Better sense prevailed, however, and Caddell took part in the preparations for the second debate, where Mondale must repeat his triumph of the first.

He must because the most effective political force during those two weeks was the Reagan media campaign restoring ground lost at Louisville by hammering Mondale's tax program. That Mondale for weeks stubbornly wore his tax albatross when nearly everyone in the Democratic Party recoiled in horror derives from the same cocoon-style politics that canceled the Al Smith dinner without asking anybody. Time for correction is almost over.

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CHARLEY REESE

Real world different from news

The way the world really is and the way the world appears in news reports are as different as frogs and dragons. Unless we deal with the real world, we're going to get bit and burned by the dragons.

Why there is a difference is easy to explain. Most news is reports of official doings and official sayings. When you read that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak says this or that in Cairo, it is very easy to form an image of a normal capital in a normal country. You have to be in Cairo and see and smell it to understand what a hopeless economic mess this thing called Egypt really is.



Charley Reese

The real world is meaner, nastier, dirtier and hungrier than official reports of it indicate. Many of the so-called leaders of the so-called nations on this planet are out and out thieves, megalomaniacs, and more often than not cruel and vicious to boot. Some of the so-called nations are not even viable as nations. Jordan, for example, has never once in its entire existence met its annual budget without foreign subsidy and Jordan is an orderly paradise compared to most Third World countries.

At the end of World War II, colonies fell out of fashion and so all the former colonies, with a few insignificant exceptions, either gained or were given their independence. But independence in the legal sense doesn't mean independence in reality. If the industrial nations withdrew their subsidies, their investments, their skilled workers, and their markets, many of these Third World countries would quickly revert to a near Stone Age standard of living.

In some cases there simply aren't enough resources to support the population. In Egypt, 44 million people can't live in the Nile Delta except on a very poor level, especially when an incompetent government wastes its few resources on a vast army and even larger, civilian bureaucracy.

In most cases there the problem is simply lousy leaders — thugs whose concept of economic development is to put a gun to someone's head and take what they have or demand a bribe from people they're afraid to rob. Instead of developing agriculture and education, these goons have stashed away aid money in Swiss banks and wasted the rest on armies, secret police, and personal luxuries.

The misery in the Third World is not caused by capitalism. It is caused by incompetent and corrupt Third World leaders. That's why Marxism and its kissing cousin, liberation theology, as well as the mewing of American liberals about economic development and human rights is nothing but a spectacle of the naive being manipulated by the ruthless.

That's why the need for a new world economic order the goon squad in the United Nations keeps hollering about is bunk. You don't need a new economic order. You need some Third World leaders who are: (1) honest; (2) competent; and (3) concerned about the welfare of their own people. Unfortunately, most people who meet those qualifications in the Third World are quickly murdered by their own governments or Communist guerrillas.

Until we face up to the real world and force our politicians to do the same, we will continue to flounder around and make a fool out of ourselves. Most of the Caribbean nations are NOT economically viable as independent nations under any conceivable circumstance. The real question then is are they going to be Soviet dependencies or American dependencies. Make up your mind. That's our choice. Their choice is to be dependent on Soviet subsidies, American subsidies or starve to death.

Now our real interest in them starts and stops with our own security. If you go down there and try to implant California style democracy, it won't take. They don't want it. It's not part of their culture or tradition. And they don't have the resources, even with our subsidies, to maintain it.

If we keep the Marxists off their backs, most of them will evolve their own version of a more or less semi-democratic government consistent with their resources, their values, and their culture.

If we continue to try to impose the democratic socialism so fashionable with American liberals on them, we will merely wreck what's left of their economies, drive out their most able people, and deliver them to the Communists.

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BIBLE VERSE

But woe unto you that are rich for ye have received your consolation. Luke 6:24

Thousands of young Iranians enter world of 'saheed'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Years of bloody fighting between Iran and Iraq have sent the death toll soaring to more than 300,000. But pride has replaced sorrow in Iran, where the dead are seen not as victims but as martyrs, who have set an example many young men are eager to follow.

By JUAN-CARLOS GUMUCIO
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — A military band broke into a jubilant march as the body of Massoud Moghaddaz was lowered into a dirt grave at Tehran's Behesht Zahra cemetery.

A bearded clergyman passed the Iranian green, white and red flag

over the transparent plastic bag containing Moghaddaz's remains in a patriotic farewell on behalf of nearly 30 mourners who stood in silence.

An elderly woman, clad in a head-to-toe black chador, leaned over a boy staring at the pit and explained: "He's gone to heaven. He is a 'saheed.' You must not forget this."

Moghaddaz, an infantry soldier, was killed in an ambush by Kurdish rebels in the western mountain province of Kurdistan. He was 21.

With his death, he entered the growing world of "saheed" or "martyr" of the Islamic revolution — Ayatollah Khomeini's faceless army of dead.

After years of bloody internal strife and war with Iraq that have

claimed more than 300,000 lives, funerals in revolutionary Iran have become tearful events.

Pride has replaced sorrow. The heavy death toll has given the 5-year-old revolution a debt Iranians admire every day.

Praised in the Koran as the most sublime offering, but seen outside Iran as the ultimate expression of Khomeini's fanaticism, martyrdom is an example many young men are eager — and encouraged — to follow.

SOLDIERS wearing red headbands with the inscriptions "Alaho Akbar" ("God is Great") march to the battlefield vowing never to return alive.

During last spring's "human

wave" offensive against Iraq in the southern front, more than 9,000 volunteers — some as young as 14 — were said to have run directly into Iraqi machine gun fire chanting "There's no God but Allah."

Others became human mine detectors and were blown to pieces so Iranian tanks could safely roll inside Iraqi territory now under Iranian control.

There was a story, never verified, saying Iranian soldiers marched to the battlefields with plastic keys — symbolizing their ready access to heaven — hanging on their necks.

Iranian officials say that the keys story was an invention by the Western press, but they boast that legions of young revolutionaries "insist to be sent to the warfront to serve as

sandbags if necessary."

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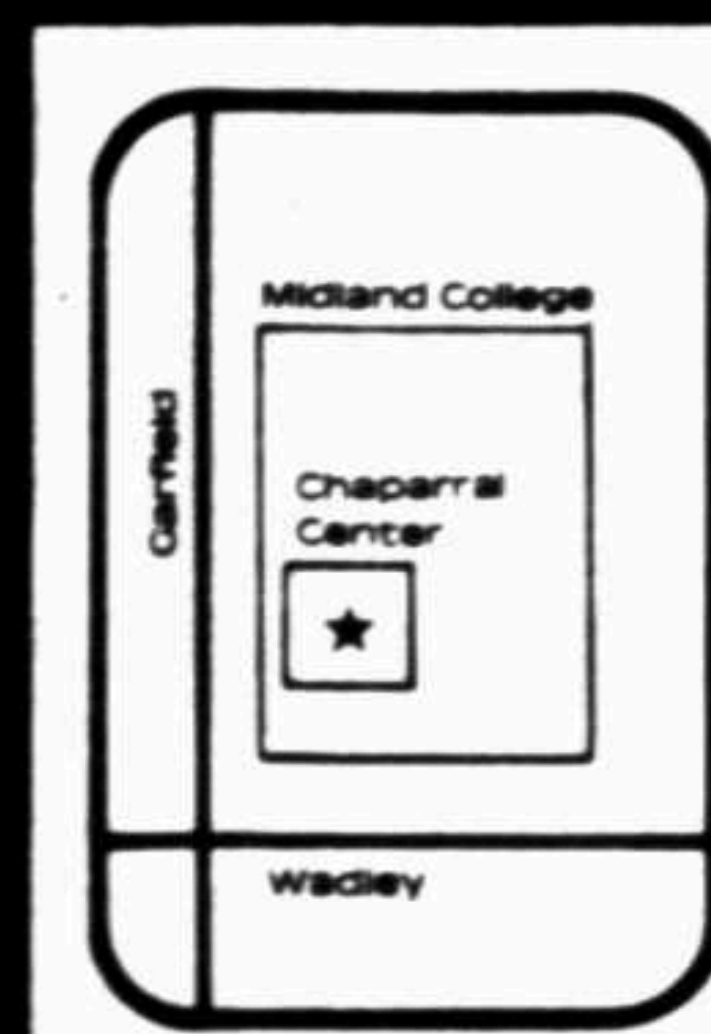
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Switzer tirade flagged

By GENE WILLIAMS
Cox News Service

Commentary

MIAMI — The next time Barry Switzer loses a game, fire him.

The next time he makes a bone-head coaching decision, blackball him.

Fact is, no punishment is too harsh for his next mistake. Tar and feather him? Draw and quarter him? Set him on fire and turn him loose in the town square?

Works for me.

Switzer would understand, of course. He'd hold no malice. It is, after all, the way he operates.

Just Tuesday, Switzer was quoted by The Oklahoman newspaper as wanting to "blackball" the Big Eight official who missed an interception in the end zone and cost Switzer's Oklahoma football team a victory over Texas. On the next play, the Longhorns kicked a field goal and escaped with a 15-15 tie.

Actually, it wasn't a Big Eight official who missed the call, but one from the Southwest Conference. It was linesman Dale K. Schreurs of the SWC who actually waved off the apparent interception by the Sooners' Keith Stanberry. However, it

was the Big Eight's Ed Clark who backed the call.

"If that is a Big Eight official that made that call, he's not going to call another game for Oklahoma," Switzer told The Oklahoman. "I'm going to blackball him."

Blackball him? For making a mistake?

That's what it was, you know. The Big Eight admitted as much. Bruce Finlayson, the Big Eight's supervisor of officials, told Switzer that films did indeed show Stanberry making a legal interception. But Finlayson said both referees had limited views of the play, causing the confusion. He apologized.

But that's not enough for Switzer, who, apparently, joins God and the pope as being infallible. He wants Clark blackballed at Oklahoma, something he can do by placing Clark's name on a "rest" list, meaning he wouldn't work any Sooners games for a year.

Worse, the next time Clark works a Big Eight inter-conference game, Switzer wants him to make sure the

calls even out.

That's the implication, anyway, when he accused Clark of not "fighting" for the Sooners.

"Stanberry intercepted it clearly," Switzer said. "There's a Big Eight official standing there, watching him catch the ball. He's looking at the Southwest Conference guy signal him out of bounds and he won't fight for us."

Pardon me, but I always thought referees were supposed to be impartial. When did they change the rules?

"I think he's completely wrong there," said University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, who coached for five years in the Big Eight at Oklahoma State. "Officials are professional people trying to do a job in an unbiased manner. I'll be the first one to get upset at an official, but I get upset because they don't do a good job, not because they aren't giving us breaks."

"If it ever got to a point where officials had in the back of their minds to protect their conference — I don't believe it happens and I hope it doesn't happen — but if it did, we'd have to go completely to crews from other conferences."



Barry Switzer gives ref an earful at Cotton Bowl.

Lee JV, MHS Sophs post grid victories

Midland Lee Junior Varsity upped its record to 4-2 for the season with a big-play sprinkled 42-0 win over the Big Spring JV at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

Gary Powell and Coy Ellis each scored two touchdowns for the Stonewall Brigade. Powell seared the Bovines with a punt return touchdown gallop and then scorched the Steers' hides with an 85-yard sprint off a pitchout.

Kirk Thurman, Tyrone's younger brother, skipped 80 yards before being blocked out on the one to set

up another TD while Howard Sanders supplied the other six-pointers.

Defensively, standouts for Lee were Rodney Roderick, Eric Lendrum, Todd Sparks and Carlos Pena.

At San Angelo, Central's JV scored 29 fourth-period points to defeat Midland 36-0. The Bobkittens are 6-1 for the season and Midland is 0-7.

Going into the fourth period, San Angelo led on a 17-yard TD run in the first half by Charles Kelly.

Neal McSpedden began the deluge of final quarter points with a 27-yard

FG and then Sam Sosa ran 11 and 13 yards for scores. Craig Nolan added a 19-yard run and Kelly struck from 34 yards out as the Bullpups were plagued by interceptions and fumbles.

Midland's Sophs nipped San Angelo at Memorial Stadium field, 7-6, on a 70-yard drive to score with 50 seconds left.

Lee JV plays at Abilene 1:30 p.m. next Saturday while Midland's JV hosts Abilene Cooper 7 p.m. Thursday in next week's games.

Win brings letter jacket out of mothballs

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Jones buried his football letter jacket in his closet as soon as he got it last year. He was ashamed to admit he was part of Houston Austin High School's losing tradition.

"I wasn't going to wear it until I had something to be proud of," Jones told the Houston Chronicle.

The jacket came out of mothballs this week — Austin beat Houston Jefferson Davis 20-0 Friday, ending a losing streak of 38 games.

"I got a bigger kick out of this one win than I did out of two state championships in New Jersey," Austin head coach Ron Gundry said.

The losing streak at the school two miles from downtown Houston ended three games short of the state record owned by Beeville.

"For the first time in my life, I got to go home after a game and tell my mom that we won," said Jones, a defensive end. "That's the greatest feeling of all."

Gundry was a successful coach in New Jersey for 13 years before coming to Houston.

He said he remembers the first games of his first coaching season, 1963, like they were yesterday.

"We didn't score a point — two games, two shutouts," he said. "We finally scored nine points in our third game (a 42-9 loss). This school went wild. Nobody could believe we scored."

Bad night for Lee, MHS hopes

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Volleyball

Midland Lee volleyball coach Janice Bauch had more than Abilene High on her mind Thursday night. She was also rooting hard for the Midland High Bulldogs to beat Abilene Cooper.

While Bauch was thinking about both games, her Rebels were easily taking care of the Eagles, posting a 15-9, 15-1 District 4-5A victory. But, it's not going to be enough. Cooper, two-games ahead of Lee in the standings with two games left to play, eliminated the Bulldogs from any possible post-season play with a 15-12, 15-9 victory.

"It doesn't do anything but help Midland High," said Bauch, not knowing the outcome but hoping for an MHS win. "They're in the same position as us. If Midland High can beat them, they're that much better off."

EVEN THOUGH there are still two games to be played, Bauch speculated on the possibility of playoffs without a Midland High win.

"Cooper will probably lose to San Angelo, but still has Abilene High on the schedule," said Bauch, adding that she didn't see much hope for the Cougars losing both games.

San Angelo has been dominating every team it has played this year, compiling an awesome 32-0 overall record and a 12-0 4-5A mark to clinch first place in the district race. The Bobcats reached those records by making short work of Odessa Permian, 15-3, 15-2. Cooper is in second place at 9-3 followed by Lee at 7-5 and MHS at 6-6.

AGAINST AHS, the Rebels

had a touch of trouble early in the match as the Eagles played them to a tie at eight. Lee showed nothing but heels the rest of the way, outscoring Abilene 22-2 to claim the easy victory.

"I'm glad we won the game and I'm glad we won it by that kind of margin," said Bauch. "It might do something for our confidence, especially if Cooper loses and we still have a shot. We didn't play well in our last two outings so this win should help."

After winning six of seven ball games — the only loss in that stretch coming to San Angelo — the Rebels caused a lot of their own district problems by losing to Permian and Big Spring before beating Abilene High. Both losses can be considered upsets since both schools have been having problems despite showing a capability of playing tough.

Getting back to Abilene High, Bauch said, "Donna Holmes did an excellent job tonight, especially serving." She also had three excellent hits. Tina Swinney hit some good serves and hits too and Pat Sanchez did a good job of setting for us."

THERE WAS little difference between JV and varsity action Thursday as Lee took care of the AHS JV in quick fashion, 15-2, 15-7 while Cooper defeated MHS 15-12, 15-9.

With the playoffs now nothing more than a faint glimmer of hope, the Rebels will finish their season next week, hosting Odessa High at 6 p.m. (junior varsity at 6 p.m.) and traveling to Midland High Thursday, also at 6 and 7 p.m.

Beck, Booros tie for first place

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Chip Beck and Jim Booros, tied for the lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic, have vastly different goals this week.

Beck, a frequent challenger, is seeking that elusive first victory on the PGA Tour.

And Booros, with the odds against him, simply is seeking an extension of his golfing life, in this, the next-to-last event on the 10-month Tour.

"I've only made six cuts this year," Booros said after he had hit short irons inside of 4 feet for five easy birdies in his 8-under-par 64 Thursday, by far his best effort of the season.

"I've got about \$11,000 (in winnings for the year). I need to win about \$30,000," the 31-year-old Booros said.

He said that is the figure he'll need to secure a spot in the top 125 money-winners for the season and thus retain his playing rights. If he doesn't make it, he said he'll return to work as a club pro at a municipal course in Allentown, Pa. He has not applied for the Tour Qualifying School, the only other avenue avail-

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able for him to qualify for play next year.

"The way I've played the last two years, sometimes you just hate to be out here. It's no fun. But last week (at the Southern Open) I birdied the last five holes for a 65 in the last round and that kind of carried over here. And the last two rounds have been fun," Booros said.

Beck, who scored an eagle-3 and missed a 10-foot putt for a second eagle, and Booros both played without bogeys on the Lake Buena Vista course, one of three layouts used for the first three rounds of this event.

A single stroke off the pace at 65 were Danny Edwards, who once teamed with his brother to win the National Team Championship here, slump-ridden Bobby Clampett and British veteran Peter Oterhulst.

The group at 66 included former U.S. Open and PGA champion Larry Nelson, Jay Haas, Frank Conner, Gene Sauers and Jay Overton.

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NHL Returns

New York Islanders' Paul Boutilier and Detroit's Lane Lambert got five minutes in solitary for this scuffle.

Scratchpad

Red Sox name new manager

From Wire Reports

BASEBALL—Boston's Red Sox named John McNamara, who recently resigned as California Angels pilot, as manager at a reported \$150,000 a year, same salary as Ralph Houk, his predecessor. McNamara, 52, took over as pilot of the Angels in 1983 after being fired by the Cincinnati Reds during the previous season.

Koji Yamamoto doubled home a run in the ninth inning as Hiroshima Toyo Carp edged the Hankyu Braves, 3-2, Thursday to move within a win over capturing the Japan Series.

Then, Hankyu extended the series Friday by beating Hiroshima, 6-2.

Jim Davenport, Steve Boros, Rene LaChennan, Joe Amalfitano and Felipe Alou are reported front-runners for the San Francisco Giants' managerial vacancy.

Amalfitano, and Felipe Alou.

Jim Beauchamp, former Houston Astro and a minor league manager for 10 seasons, is new Durham Bulls. A Carolina League Atlanta Braves farm manager, Beauchamp, an Oklahoma native now living in Phoenix City, Ala., was named to the position Wednesday by Hank Aaron, minor league player director for the Braves.

BASKETBALL—Cleveland Cavalier guard Geoff Huston will stand trial in November on charges of sexual misconduct, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct in Painesville, Ohio. The charges, all misdemeanors, stem from an incident Oct. 2 at a Perry Township convenience store when Huston allegedly caused a disturbance and grabbed a woman customer. According to Lake County sheriff's reports, after Huston and another man, the Cavs' player allegedly became loud, knocked boxes from display shelves and grabbed the woman customer between the legs. "All I want to do is play basketball," he said. "The rest is irrelevant."

Michigan State's Scott Skiles was arrested for drunk driving near the university campus about three weeks after he was charged with drug possession in Indiana, officials confirmed Thursday. But Skiles, 20, hasn't been formally charged with driving under the influence.

TENNIS—With less than three months remaining in the season, two countries — the U.S. and Sweden — dominate the current Volvo Grand Prix point standings. Players earn points according to their performances in the tournaments, with the top 12 singles players qualifying for the season-ending Volvo Masters to be held in New York Jan. 9-13. John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors are first and second, respectively. Others from the U.S. in the top 15 include No. 10 Aaron Krickstein, No. 11 Eliot Teltscher and No. 12 Jimmy Arias. Sweden's five players include No. 5 Mats Wilander, No. 6 Henrik Sundstrom, No. 7 Joakim Nystrom, No. 8 Anders Jarryd and No. 14 Stefan Edberg. The others are No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 9 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, No. 13 Yannick Noah of France and No. 15 Juan Aguilar of Spain.

FOOTBALL—Pittsburgh Mauler GM George Heddlston meeting with Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier before the Orange Bowl game, but denies the running back's claim he agreed to a pro contract before his college career ended. "If he wants to be a shining example for the young people of America by purging his guilt, that's fine with me. But I'm not going to be made out like some criminal. I didn't do anything wrong. We didn't do anything wrong."

HORSE RACING—Treizeleme and Strawberry Road, highly regarded foreign invaders, drew outside post positions when 11 horses were entered for Saturday's \$250,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Race Course. Domyansky of the U.S. was withdrawn because of a bruised foot just before the draw, but two other U.S. entries, Nassipour and Castelets, were added before the draw proceeded one hour behind schedule.

Boxing ban based on yesteryear stats

MONTREAL (AP) — The World Boxing Council said Thursday that calls for banning the sport were based on statistical information "of yesteryear."

Tuesday, a group representing two-thirds of New York's doctors voted unanimously to accept a recommendation "that steps be taken toward the goal of total prohibition of the sport of boxing."

John Branca, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said the doctors' action was "irresponsible and presumptuous ... a headline-seeking thing."

Dr. Adrian Whiteson of Britain, speaking for the board, said Thursday: "The WBC Medical Board are (sic) fully aware of the dangers, immediate and accumulative, in professional boxing throughout the world and would respectfully suggest that a good deal of the statistical information on which much criticism is based is of boxing of yesterday."

"We are already involved in extensive research programs concerning fitness, protective procedures, gloves, mouthpieces, (and) physiological, neurological and psychological testing, which will not only benefit and reduce dramatically past problems but will be of immense value to the sporting population at large."

Sports Scoreboard

NHL

At Hartford, Conn.	1	0	3-3
Detroit	1	0	3-1
First Period—1, Hartford, Johnson 1 (Bittan, Turgeon), 2:08 (pp).			
2, Hartford, Lumley 1 (Cote, Cheneville), 10:18, 3, Hartford, Crawford 2 (Malone, Bittan), 18:22, 4, Detroit, Boldirev 2 (Yermakov, Ogrodnick), 18:27 (pp).			
Second Period—5, Hartford, Robertson 1 (Crawford, Malone), 4:24, 6, Hartford, Johnson 2 (Pascio), 6:18, 7, Hartford, Crawford 3 (Robertson, Malone), 8:48.			
Third Period—8, Detroit, Ladouceur 1 (Bittan, Boldirev), 7:51 (pp), 9, Detroit, Lambert 1 (Bittan, Boldirev), 8:35, 10, Hartford, Francis 3 (Malone, Crawford), 12:36 (pp).			
Shots on goal: Detroit 10-8-15-33; Hartford 13-9-11-33.			
Goalies: Detroit, Miolo (38 shots-26 saves); Hartford, Weeks (35-30). A-9-148.			

At Montreal	0	3	0-3
Los Angeles	0	3	0-3
First Period—None.			
Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Smith 3 (Taylor), 4:44, 2, Los Angeles, Fox 1 (Nichols, Engblom), 10:15, 3, Los Angeles, Ruszkowski 2 (Hakansson, Lapointe), 11:21.			
Third Period—4, Montreal, Smith 2 (Neslund, Chabot), 8:13 (pp), 5, Montreal, Brodeur 1 (Weller, Robinson), 14:49, 6, Montreal, Carboneau 2 (Smith), 19:58.			
Overtime—None. Penalties—None.			
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 3-11-20-16; Montreal 7-22-1-37.			
Goalies—Los Angeles, Elliott (37 shots-34 saves); Montreal, Souter (18-13). A-14,797.			

Vancouver	1	0	1-2
Philadelphia	4	5	4-13
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Propp 1 (Kerr), 2:41, 2, Philadelphia, Propp 2 (Eriksson, Zerk), 7:13 (pp), 3, Philadelphia, McCrimmon 1 (Hachborn, Tocchet), 16:26, 4, Vancouver, MacAdam 3 (Dall, Martin), 18:24, 5, Philadelphia, Poulin 1 (Sinnis), 18:58.			
Second Period—6, Philadelphia, Sinnis 3 (Smith, Poulin), 2:29, 7, Philadelphia, Tocchet 2 (Craven, Hachborn), 3:42, 8, Philadelphia, Kerr 3 (Zerk, Eriksson), 7:13 (pp), 9, Philadelphia, Zerk 1 (Propp, Kerr), 13:01 (pp), 10, Philadelphia, Sinnis 4 (Dowe, Eriksson), 18:21 (pp).			
Third Period—11, Vancouver, Tanti 5 (Lanz, Lanthier), 2:49 (pp), 12, Philadelphia, Craven 2 (McCrimmon), 8:32, 13, Philadelphia, Kerr 4 (unassisted), 10:21, 14, Philadelphia, Sinnis 5 (Poulin, Smith), 10:35, 15, Philadelphia, Propp 3 (Sinnis, Poulin), 16:29.			
Shots on goal—Vancouver 7-9-19-35; Philadelphia 18-20-25-53.			
Goalies—Vancouver, Broder (26 shots-19 saves), Garrett (10-56 second, 32-26); Philadelphia, Frosse (19-17). A-18,048.			

At Bloomington, Minn.	3	1	3-7
Edmonton	1	3	7-1
First Period—1, Edmonton, Gretzky 4 (Kerr), 2:17, 2, Edmonton, Gretzky 5 (Collier, Huddy), 7:11 (sh), 3, Edmonton, Sherman 4 (Grogg), 18:25, 4, Minnesota, Broten 1 (Snepatek, Giles), 18:15.			
Second Period—5, Minnesota, Payne 1 (Hartburg, Acton), 4:52 (pp), 6, Edmonton, Anderson 3 (Lindstrom, Huddy), 7:12 (pp), 7, Minnesota, Solter 2 (Hartburg), 8:23, 8, Minnesota, Mark 2 (Lawton, Ashton), 13:15.			
Third Period—9, Edmonton, Gretzky 6 (12:43), 10, Minnesota, Bellows 3 (Acton, Hartburg), 14:57, 11, Edmonton, Anderson 4 (Lindstrom), 19:12, 12, Edmonton, Collier 5, 18:58.			
Shots on goal: Edmonton 10-10-14-34; Minnesota 10-21-16-47.			
Goalies—Edmonton, Collier (37 shots-42 saves); Minnesota, Beaupre (34-27). A-14,778.			

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pacific Division						
Islanders	3	1	0	6	21	12
Phia	2	1	1	5	21	11
Wash	2	1	1	5	21	11
Jersey	1	2	0	2	12	12
Pitt	1	2	0	2	10	11
Rangers	0	2	1	1	8	10
Atlantic Division						
Hartford	3	1	1	7	21	18
Montri	2	1	1	5	15	12
Quebec	2	2	0	4	15	12
Buffalo	2	2	0	4	15	12
Quebec	2	2	0	4	13	19

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
North Division						
Chicago	2	2	0	4	20	18
Min	2	2	0	4	11	9
St. Louis	2	2	0	4	10	13
Trois	2	2	0	4	10	13
Detroit	1	4	0	2	18	27
Smitty Division						
Edmonton	4	0	1	9	23	12
Calgary	3	1	0	6	23	15
Winnip	1	1	0	2	9	9
Vancov	1	4	0	2	18	34
LA	0	3	2	2	15	21

Thursday's Games						
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 3, Philadelphia 13, Vancouver 2, Edmonton 6, Minnesota 5						
Friday's Games						
Quebec at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.						
Toronto at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.						
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.						
Boston at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.						

College Scores						
Thursday's Football Scores						
SW Texas St 10, SE Louisiana 7						

NAIA Rankings

NAIA Division II Top Twenty						
The Top Twenty teams in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II football poll, with this season's records and points:						
1. Baker, Kan. (13) 5-0-0 317						
2. Linfield, Ore. (12) 5-0-0 308						
3. Northwester, Iowa (11) 5-1-0 279						
4. Wilmington, Ohio 4-0-1 265						
5. St. Ambrose, Iowa 4-0-0 261						
6. Wis.-LaCrosse 5-1-0 236						
7. Southwestern, Kan. 5-1-0 223						
8. Bethel, Kan. 5-0-0 190						
9. Sioux Falls, S.D. 5-1-0 172						
10. Rocky Mountain, Mont. 5-1-0 149						
11. Iowa Wesleyan 5-1-0 146						
12. Pac. Lutheran, Wash. 3-2-0 142						
13. Panhandle St., Okla. 5-2-0 131						
14. Wis.-Eau Claire 5-2-0 110						
15. Hanover, Ind. 4-1-1 108						
16. Jamestown, N.D. 4-1-0 78						
17. Westminster, Pa. 3-2-0 54						
18. Perle St., Neb. 5-2-0 49						
(tie) Valley City, N.D. 3-1-0 49						
20. Graceland, Iowa 3-1-1 23						

NAIA Division I Top 20						
1. Carson-New, Tenn. (11) 5-1-0 312						
2. East Cent., Okla. (5) 5-0-0 309						
3. Guilford, N.C. 6-0-0 270						
(tie) Texas Lutheran 5-0-1 270						
5. Cent. Washington 5-1-0 262						
6. Salem, W. Va. 6-1-0 253						
7. E. New Mexico 4-2-0 228						
8. Cent. Arkansas 4-2-0 189						
9. Central St., Okla. 4-2-0 188						
10. Moorhead St., Minn. 5-1-0 151						
11. Ark.-Monticello 4-1-0 135						
12. NW Oklahoma 3-2-0 124						
13. NE Oklahoma 3-2-0 111						
(tie) Shepherd, W. Va. 3-2-0 111						
15. Newberry, S.C. 4-2-0 93						
16. Puget Sound, Wash. 4-1-0 86						
17. Hillsdale, Mich. 3-2-0 87						
18. Elm, N.C. 2-2-0 40						
19. Missouri Southern 3-2-0 38						
20. Gardner-Webb, N.C. 4-1-0 27						

NFL Standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	P	F	A
h Miami	7	0	0	1.000	223	93	
New England	5	2	0	.714	141	145	
N.Y. Jets	5	2	0	.714	173	150	
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	134	190	
Buffalo	0	7	0	.000	129	198	
Central							
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	149	153	
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	120	175	
Cleveland	1	6	0	.143	93	136	
Houston	0	7	0	.000	82	200	
West							
Denver	6	1	0	.857	126	92	
L.A. Raiders	1	1	0	.500	171	121	
Seattle	5	2	0	.714	190	132	
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	141	128	
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	194	174	
National Conference							
East							
Washington	5	2	0	.714	93	8117	
Irvyng	4	3	0	.575	127	43	
NY Giants	4	3	0	.571	128	149	
St. Louis	4	3	0	.571	175		
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	115	133	
Central							
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	134	127	
West							
Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon.							
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon.							
Denver at Buffalo, noon.							
Detroit at Minnesota, noon.							
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NY Giants at Philadelphia, noon.							
Pittsburgh at Indianapolis, noon.							
Seattle at St. Louis, noon.							
Kansas City at New York Jets, 3 p.m.							
LA Raiders at San Diego, 3 p.m.							
San Francisco at Houston, 3 p.m.							
New Orleans at Dallas, 8:45 p.m.							
Monday's Game							
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 8 p.m.							

College Football

Saturday East	Midwest
Penn. at Army	Western Michigan at Ball State
Lafayette at Colgate	Northern Illinois at Bowling Green
Brown at Cornell	Purdue at Illinois
Harvard at Dartmouth	Wisconsin at Indiana
Drews State at Delaware State	Drake at Indiana State
Connecticut at Holy Cross	Michigan at Iowa
New Hampshire at Lehigh	Oklahoma at Iowa State, night
Massachusetts at Maine	Missouri at Kansas State, night
Princeton at Navy	Central Michigan at Miami, Ohio
Syracuse at Penn State	Ohio State at Michigan State
Boston University at Rhode Island	Northwestern at Minnesota, night
Louisville at Rutgers	South Carolina at Notre Dame
Delaware at Temple	Kent State at Ohio U.
Boston College at West Virginia	West Texas State at Southern Illinois
Columbia at Yale	Eastern Michigan at Toledo
	Eastern Illinois at Western Illinois
	Northern Iowa at Youngstown State
South	Southwest
Southern U. at Alcorn State	McNeese State at Arkansas State, night
Furman at Appalachian State	Kansas at Oklahoma State, night
Georgia Tech at A&S	Alabama State at Prairie View A&M, night
So Carolina St Bethune-Cookman, Orlando	Texas Tech at Rice, night
Illinois State at Central Florida, night	Lamar at Sam Houston State
Marshall at The Citadel	Houston at Southern Methodist
Duke at Clemson	Nicholls State at Stephen F. Austin
Bucknell at Davidson	Arkansas at Texas
East Tennessee State at East Carolina	Baylor at Texas A&M
Cincinnati at Florida	Northern Texas State at Texas Christian
Tulane at Florida State, night	Mississippi Valley State at Texas Southern, night
Vanderbilt at Georgia	Wichita State at Tulsa, night
Newberry at Georgia Southern	Far West
Jackson State at Grambling State, night	Brigham Young at Air Force
North Carolina A&T at Howard U.	Oregon State at Arizona State
Northwestern at James Madison	Montana at Boise State, night
LSU at Kentucky	UCLA at California
Tennessee State at Kentucky State	Nebraska at Colorado
NW Louisiana-La Tech, Shreveport, night	Idaho vs. Eastern Washington at Spokane
Mississippi State at Memphis State, night	Utah State at Fresno State, night
Pitt at Miami; Fla.	Tah at Hawaii, night
Austin Pex. at Middle Tennessee State	Portland State at Montana State
Tennessee Tech at Tennessee State	Fullerton State at Nevada-Reno
Alcorn at Murray State	Long Beach State at New Mexico State, night
North Carolina State at North Carolina	Idaho State at Northern Arizona, night
Texas-Arlington at Northwest Louisiana, night	Nevada-Las Vegas at Pacific, night
Southwest Texas St. at East Louisiana, night	Colorado State at San Diego State, night
Mississippi vs. Southern Mississippi at Jackson	Southwest Louisiana State at San Jose State
Alabama at Tennessee	Arizona at Southern California
State Forest at Virginia	Washington State at Stanford
Tennessee-Chattanooga at VMI	Oregon at Washington
William & Mary at Virginia Tech	Southern Utah at Western State
Wofford at Western Carolina	New Mexico at Wyoming
Eastern Kentucky at Western Kentucky	

JIM MURRAY



American tradition...win pennant, trash town

Many years ago, a British writer, it may have been Hilaire Belloc, was riding up to London in the train with a stranger to England, a visitor from a foreign land and culture. It was Christmas Eve.

The foreigner was enthralled by what seemed to be the uninhibited, raucous, belligerent behavior of the throngs he could see from the train window. He pointed this out to the writer and wondered what occasioned it. "Oh," replied the writer wearily, "it is the most sacred day in their liturgy. It is the birth of their Savior. Therefore, they are all dead drunk."

I WAS reminded of this the other evening when I was in Detroit, where the citizens were celebrating the happiest occasion of their calendar year, the triumph of their baseball team. It was a deliciously joyful time. Therefore, they were on the rampage. Americans express joy with destruction. Some peoples dance. Others sing. We break.

The Germans called it Kristallnacht. All you could hear all over town was the sound of shattering glass. Fun, fun.

It has become an American tradition, replacing corn on the cob, concerts in the park, the Fourth of July and state fairs. You trash the town. You don't paint it red. You bloody it.

Boys will be boys. I'll say. (Shudder.)

I left the ballpark two hours after the game. At 9:45. Earlier in the day, I had instructed nephews Craig Brown and Kevin Osburn to pick me up. "At Gate 16," I warned them. "There's more security there."

"Let's hope Detroit wins," they offered.

"My God, no!" I told them. "Anything but that!"

They were shocked. They live nearby. "You're for San Diego?" They were dismayed.

"No, no! I'm not for anybody. But let Detroit win Tuesday in San

Diego. I haven't got enough eyes left to risk the flying bottles or bullets if they win."

NOW IT was quarter to 10, and I crouched inside the barred gate of Tiger Stadium, my worst fears realized. I could see through the grillwork the wild-eyed throng. There was an upside-down police car blazing in the street. There were thousands of youngsters, all wearing Tiger baseball caps and throwing things. They all seemed to be 19 years old and white and in the grip of some kind of incomprehensible ecstasy. Bottles crashed against the side of the stadium. Fights started.

I heard my name called. I spotted my relatives. I made a run for it out the gate. The crowd suddenly scattered. "The horses!" someone shouted.

The mounted police were coming. "Wait a minute!" I wanted to tell them. "I knew John Wayne personally! I'm a big law-and-order man

myself!"

It was no good. It was no place for neutrals. As Alexander Hamilton said, "The public is a great beast." They might be nice kids individually and back in the classroom Monday at Wayne University or wherever but right now they were like sharks in a feeding frenzy. A mob will do things in a surge of delirium its members won't do singly or if they think first. Just ask Hitler.

THEN, WE somehow got around to the other side of the stadium. The dark side. Away from the media gates, the television lights. It was more conducive to high crimes and misdemeanors, unlit, unpoliced, unmarauded. Crowds, like moths, seek lights. Particularly, television lights.

As we headed out of town, Detroit got a break. It began to rain heavily. Unfortunately, the storm seemed to concentrate on the outskirts. People slammed the roof of the car as we

went by, highway markers were overturned, vehicles burned, sirens wailed. Soon, our car was rolling through the peaceful towns of southern Michigan, the unpainted barns, the roadside pumpkin stands. The farmers and the suburbanites went to bed dreaming of a simpler Detroit, the teams of Cobb and Cochrane and Charley Gehring and Goose Goslin and how they beat great Ruth Yankee teams and locked in wild games with the Gas House Gangs and not outfits known as the Padres to whom they could shout "Who cares?" as they scored their meaningless, after-the-horse-is-stolen consolation runs.

I don't know what the final damage was - in real property or personal injury terms. One dead, 80 injured, three cars, a cab, motorcycle, the outfield, the infield. Whatever.

I think I do know what the damage is psychologically. Total. THE PARTY line is "Oh, well, it's

just a small percentage - maybe 2 percent of the people who come."

That's quite enough. What's the percentage of Communists - card-carrying members - in the Soviet Union? One? What percent of the vote did Hitler get? Nine?

To paraphrase Grantland Rice, it's not whether you won or lost, it's how many cars you burn. Sporting events are triggers for municipal riots. The teams on the fields are merely community mercenaries. The teams on the streets are the zealots.

Whatever happened to sportsmanship, fair play? Whatever happened to enjoying a game for its own sake? Whatever happened to celebrating things in the spirit they were intended? Whatever happened to "Nice play, Jack?" "Lovely shot, Gene?" Whatever happened to America?

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



AP Laserphoto

Dave Pelz displays two of his "frequency matched" Featherlite clubs.

Pelz-designed club 'featherlite'

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ABILENE (AP) — Unable to beat a "fat blond kid from Ohio State," Dave Pelz scuttled his plans for a professional golf career and instead became a NASA research scientist. The fat kid became Jack Nicklaus.

Now, 20 years or so later, Pelz is the moving force behind a scientifically designed golf club that could improve almost anyone's game.

Called Featherlite, the new club features a more flexible shaft and a much lighter head and, says Pelz, it's a "totally different concept in golf clubs."

The clubs are designed and manufactured in this West Texas city and a full set of woods and irons, including different sets for high or low handicaps, sells for about \$1,000.

PELZ and associate Joe Braly, an aeronautical engineer, contend Featherlite clubs permit good, bad or mediocre golfers to hit the ball higher, straighter and longer with 30 percent less effort.

"The ball does go higher and farther and everything else they advertise," contends D.A. Weibring, one of five touring pros who use the clubs on the Professional Golfers Association circuit.

A dozen or so players use them on the women's circuit, Pelz said. Weibring, who injured his left hand last year, said he adopted the lighter club in January and discovered he could get more distance with less effort.

"It was unbelievable," said Weibring, who has won \$100,000 this year. "I think Featherlite clubs essentially are for the masses, the amateur players, but I also think they're terrific."

There is a need for custom-made clubs, and that's why Dave Pelz has made such an impact," he said. "He and Joe Braly took the golf industry and shook the trees, and some leaves fell out. And I admire them for it."

A NUMBER of the pros have tried and abandoned Featherlites, saying they can control the more

traditional and heavier clubs better, especially in pressure situations.

"Under pressure, you want to know where that club head is," said former Masters champion Charles Coody, who represents Abilene's Fairway Oaks Golf & Racquet Club on the tour. The owners of Fairway Oaks are investors in Pelz' golf club company.

"I don't think it's really been around long enough to have proved itself totally for the low handicapper," said Coody. "But I think it's fantastic for ladies and older people and amateurs who can't generate club head speed."

So while the final verdict is still out, at least as far as the pros are concerned, Pelz says Featherlite's proven claims of added distance and accuracy have won over the buying public.

"We tested 150 people last year," he said. "Everyone hit the Featherlite clubs an average of 10 yards longer."

Pelz introduced the club in January at the PGA Merchandising Show in Florida and says the reception was overwhelming.

"We got so many orders we had to build a new plant and triple the number of employees," he said. "In addition, we worked two shifts a day six days a week until recently when we caught up on the backlog. When running both shifts full blast, we could turn out about 200 sets a day."

A CRACKERJACK schoolboy golfer in Ohio, Pelz attended Indiana on scholarship and often found himself matched against Nicklaus, the Ohio State ace.

"My record against Jack was perfect ... 0-22," chuckled Pelz, 44, who, like the Golden Bear, is no slouch himself when it comes to size. He is 6-5 and weighs 230.

"I felt if I couldn't beat this fat kid, then what was I going to do against the real pros. He was an amateur and beat me like a drum."

His golfing career non-existent, Pelz, a physics major, joined NASA as a research scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Alabama.

LaRussa, 40, called the deal "fair and reasonable."

"It's not a big raise for me because the team didn't do well," LaRussa said, referring to the team's fifth-place finish in the season just ended.

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Offensive coach passes heat on to Oilers players

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers offensive coordinator Kay Dalton, who has suffered the brunt of fan abuse for the team's puncheon offense, has decided to pass some of the heat along to his players.

When the winless Oilers returned to practice for Sunday's game in the Astrodome against once-beaten San Francisco, Dalton was waiting with a 20-minute

speech designed to build fires under each player.

"I can't change your personalities," Dalton said. "But somehow, you've got to grow up — fast. I mean faster than what you normally could if you were one of only two or three rookies on a veteran team."

Dalton is not dealing with a group of seasoned veterans. Two

rookies, a second-year player and one third-year player make up four of the five starting positions on the offensive line.

Despite his Canadian Football League experience, quarterback Warren Moon is a National Football League rookie, starting running back Larry Moriarty is in his second year and receivers Jamie Williams, Chris Dressel and Herkie Walls are all second-year per-

formers.

The starting lineup in last week's 28-10 loss to Miami averaged 2.5 years of NFL experience.

"All I wanted to get across to them was that we're a talented bunch of guys, so let's get with it," Dalton said of his Wednesday afternoon blast. "What we've got here is a bunch of young guys and no leadership."

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White Sox rehire LaRussa

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Tony LaRussa will be back with the White Sox next season and so will most of the team's coaches.

LaRussa, who was the 1983 American League Manager of the Year, signed a one-year contract with the club Wednesday. White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.

Terms of the contract were not revealed, but reports said LaRussa would be paid between \$140,000 to \$160,000, with incentives making it worth \$200,000.

LaRussa, 40, called the deal "fair and reasonable."

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TCU alums in Frog Heaven

Texas Christian University alums who hadn't seen one another in years turned up Thursday for the first of what is hoped to be a biweekly gathering of Midland-WT exes this fall. That's what a 4-1 team will do.

The Horned Frogs, statistically the nation's No. 1 offensive team, go for 5-1 against North Texas State Saturday, and, if they make it, it will be the first time TCU has been 5-1 since 1968, the last time the Frogs went to the Cotton Bowl.

Just doing a little hasty speculating, outside of Texas, there isn't a team left on the schedule that Jim Wacker's surprising bunch isn't capable of beating, based on results to date. I suppose that isn't likely to happen, the way upsets are occurring with clocklike regularity this season, but you can't blame a starving man from hoping.

BESIDES, TCU, a one-time winner (10-2) last year, wasn't supposed to be this far along this year.

But here they are with a nation-leading total offense of 521.6 yards per game, the third individual rusher in the land in Kenneth Davis, 128.4 yards per game, and the kind of quarterback controversy Tom Landry wishes he had. Wacker's has three and all are so productive, when they all get healthy, it's going to create a problem.

RECRUITING coordinator Ray Sewalt, the one-time Midland Lee assistant, was in Midland to talk football with the TCU exes and he admitted he was excited...but not so much by this year's team.

"Our future is two years down the road," Sewalt explains. "You win games by controlling the line of scrimmage. Against SMU we weren't quite big enough to stop them late in the game when they drove for a touchdown. We average 245 across the line and SMU goes 279."

"You've got to have the people,"

says Sewalt. "Willie Shoemaker never won the Derby riding a jackass. As a coach, I found out long ago that I was only as smart as the talent I had was good."

That's a situation Sewalt sees as being corrected in the next couple of years.

"Our freshmen redshirts are our future," he says, tossing around figures that nobody is going to be able to toss around in a couple of years.

Defensive linemen include 6-6, 270; 6-4, 255; 6-3, 240; 6-4, 240; 6-4, 235. On offense are 6-6, 275; 6-6, 255; 6-6, 270; 6-6, 275; 6-3, 245; 6-4, 255; 6-5, 230.

By feeding them well and following with daily trips to the weight room, TCU hopes to have most of these youngsters up to "playing trim" by adding 15 to 20 pounds to their torsos before next year.

Sewalt lists Coy Stewart from Midland Lee's state finalists of a year ago as one of the Frogs' brightest newcomers. "Right now, he has bone fragments in his knee that will have to be taken care of." Coy is part of that redshirt future.

MOST FROG fans are willing to wait on the future. Right now, this year's TCU team is the one that has them excited. TCU is playing like a BYU that can also run.

The Frogs profess to be a ball-control team and do have some impressive long-drive figures, but there's concern over the fact that the opposition is averaging eight minutes more in Time-of-Possession.

One of TCU's problems in this area has been the Frogs' tendency to break the big play. In their first five games, 10 plays have gone for 50 yards or more. That includes a 99-yard pass from freshman quarterback Scott Ankrum to James Maness.

But Frog fans, it looks like, will just have to learn to accept the bitter with the sweet.

Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram

Connors, Lendl in semis

TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States and No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia advanced to the semifinals of the \$375,000 '84 Seiko Super Tennis Tournament Friday, while third-ranked Mats Wilander of Sweden was upset by India's Ramesh Krishnan.

Connors was unexpectedly extended before winning 6-4, 7-5 over American Mark Dickson, who aggressively charged the net and kept his opponent along the baseline

with powerful serves.

Lendl beat Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-4 although he complained that playing side-by-side with another match in the next court was distracting.

Andre Gomez of Ecuador, seeded fourth, downed American Eric Korita 6-3, 6-2 in the other quarterfinal match.

Connors will meet Gomez and Lendl will face Krishnan in Saturday's semifinals.

ALL STARS: NFL's TV ratings down

(Continued from Page 1B)

SANDBERG, who batted .314 with 19 home runs and 84 runs batted in, led the National League in runs scored with 114, tied with Juan Samuel of Philadelphia for the lead in triples with 19, and was second to San Diego's Tony Gwynn with 200 hits.

The rest of the honor infield includes Eddie Murray of Baltimore at first base, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia at third, Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore at shortstop by a 52-49 vote margin over Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers, and Gary Carter of Montreal at catcher. The outfield consists of Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, Gwynn and Dale Murphy of Atlanta.

Rich Sutcliffe of the Cubs was selected as the right-handed starting pitcher, Minnesota's Frank Viola was the top left-hander and Detroit's Willie Hernandez was the choice as relief specialist.

Dave Kingman of Oakland was the designated hitter.

Murray batted .306 and led the AL with a .410 on-base percentage, 107 walks and 19 game-winning RBIs. He was among the American League leaders with 29 homers, 100 RBIs and a .509 slugging average.

Schmidt was tied for the NL lead in homers and RBIs. He had 36 homers, as did Murphy, and 106 RBIs, tying Carter. Ripken batted .304 with 27 homers and 86 RBIs. Besides his 106 RBIs, Carter had 27 homers and a .294 batting average.

Winfield finished second to teammate Don Mattingly in the AL batting race, three points back with a .340 average. He also had 100 RBIs and 19 homers. Gwynn was the NL batting leader with a .351 average. He led the league with 213 hits and had 71 RBIs and 33 stolen bases. In addition to his 36 homers, Murphy had 100 RBIs and batted .290.

Sutcliffe, traded from Cleveland in June, was 16-1 for the Cubs, including a 14-game winning streak at the end of the season. His ERA was 2.69, and he struck out 155 batters in 150 1-3 innings. Viola had a 3.21 earned run average and an 18-12 record.

Hernandez, a left-hander who spent the 1983 season at Philadelphia, had 32 saves in 33 opportunities, a 9-3 record and 1.92 ERA.

Kingman was second in the AL in homers with 35 and third in RBIs with 118 while batting .268. In 1983, Kingman hit only .198 with 13 homers.

The all-star berth also represented a strong comeback for Viola, who managed only a 7-15 record a year earlier with the Twins.

"I knew I had the talent, but after the first two years I wasn't showing any of it," Viola said. "To have the turnaround I had in one year makes me feel good. Hard work pays off, and it also says a lot for the team that played behind me."

By TERRY TAYLOR
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League is approaching midseason and, while attendance is up, its television ratings are down at all three networks.

Through six weeks of the 15-week NFL season, the numbers tell the story.

— CBS is averaging a 13.0 rating, down 13 percent from last year's 14.9.

— NBC averaged a 9.7 rating, down 11 percent from last year's 10.8.

— ABC, through seven weeks of Howard Cosell-less Monday Night Football, was averaging a 16.1 rating, down 10 percent from last year's 17.8.

So far this season, the highest rated Monday Night game was Dallas-Los Angeles, which drew 18.9. The lowest, with a 14.6 rating, was San Francisco-New York Giants.

A rating point represents 1 percent of the country's 84.9 million households with TV sets.

NFL attendance, on the other hand, is just fine.

Total attendance has increased about 67,000, with the average at 59,900. That's above last year's average of 59,273, the NFL's third-highest season for attendance.

WHAT'S WRONG? The answers are almost as numerous as the games themselves; in fact, that's one of the reasons.

"The answer is pure and simple,

there is just too much football presently in the fall with the explosion of college football," said Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports. "There's oversaturation."

"The fact is, football is not just a one-season sport but continuous throughout the year. People have found other things to do."

NBC is trying to deal with the viewers' TV football malaise, Watson said, by "increasing our promotion and trying for careful regionalization of games — how we spread games throughout the country."

"Everything seeks its level. Ultimately, the viewers will decide," Watson said.

John Madden, the former NFL head coach turned CBS sports color commentator, said the networks were good at making excuses for declining football TV ratings, but that no one is trying to put "fun" back in the game.

In Wednesday's issue of Advertising Age, Madden said: "When the ratings are down for the first (NFL) game, the networks will blame it on Labor Day. When the ratings are down the next game, they will say it was the weather. As problems are happening, instead of the network and the league sitting down and saying, 'What can we do positively to recapture the fans?' they make excuses for everything."

"It's going to get worse. That just makes sense. People are losing interest."

According to network figures, viewers' football interest peaked in

1981. CBS, for example, pulled down its best average rating — 17.5 — for the regular NFL season in 1981. NBC's peak year was 1980 with a 15.0 rating for American Football Conference games and a 17.5 rating in 1981 for the National Football Conference. At ABC, the best average rating was 21.7 in 1981.

ECHOING WATSON, Val Pinchbeck, the NFL's director of broadcasting, blames glut for the ratings drop.

"We feel that the most significant factor is the oversaturation that has taken place," he said.

"In 1981, we had our best year ever rating-wise. That's the year we embarked upon a new five-year TV contract. We added just one more special game, going from four to five."

"In 1982, colleges went from one network, ABC, to two, ABC and CBS. In 1983, the USFL came into being and added a number of games and made football year round."

"In 1984, there was the USFL and year-round football, and colleges went from two network packages to how many additional syndications? You can watch college football from morning to almost midnight," he said.

For the remaining two years of its TV contract, the NFL "will be a keen observer of what is happening (with football ratings) and also with the entire sphere of entertainment," Pinchbeck said.

Pats, Cards lurk in weeds

An AP Sports Analysis
By DAVE GOLDBERG

A little applause please, for the New England Patriots and the St. Louis Cardinals. With a little luck and a little skill Sunday, they might emerge from that indistinguishable mass of teams that is the National Football League Pack.

The Patriots and Cards, touted before the season as the teams most likely to move up, have been, if anything, a trifle disappointing. That is, like almost everyone else in the NFL, they've been up one week, down the next.

Nevertheless, when New England meets the Miami Dolphins at Foxboro, Mass., and the Cardinals face the Washington Redskins at St. Louis, each will have a dual opportunity — to beat one of the NFL's four elite teams, and to beat the team that controls their own division.

Consider the Cardinals, a team that's regularly been saddled with the curse of "potential."

In the past two weeks, they've handily beaten Dallas and Chicago,

two teams from the Pack's upper echelon, improving their record to 4-3. They are tied with the Cowboys and the New York Giants, one game behind the Redskins in the National Conference East. Beating Washington would do a lot to allay memories of past St. Louis teams, which could beat Dallas one week, then lose to the Giants the next.

The Cards are offensively oriented, featuring Neil Lomax throwing to Roy Green, and Ottis Anderson and Stump Mitchell running.

They average an NFC-leading 416 yards and 30.7 points per game, and just three yards short of Miami's league-leading figure. Lomax, overshadowed by the exploits of the Dolphins' Dan Marino, has passed for 2,007 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Their losses include a 36-28 shootout to Miami — no disgrace — and less distinguished defeats by New Orleans and Green Bay. The principal culprit in their pass defense, which is ranked 10th in the NFC — the Cards have only 16 sacks in seven games after a league-leading 59 last year, and the secondary has

been in flux because of injuries.

That leaves them vulnerable to Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, but the Washington secondary also is vulnerable, setting up the prospect of a shootout. If the Cards are gunned down, they will be 4-4 and, ... well, they were 8-7-1 last year, so what else is new?

New England, if anything, has been more enigmatic than the Cards.

They are 5-2, tied with the Jets two games behind the unbeaten Dolphins in the American Conference East, and the Patriots' only losses, to Miami and Washington, were as underdogs to quality teams.

But their victories have been unimpressive for the most part and there's discord in the clubhouse between some players and Coach Ron Meyer, leaving considerable suspicion about New England's credentials.

No one denies the talent — a budding young quarterback in Tony Eason; depth at running back in Mose Tatupu, Tony Collins, Craig James and others; perhaps the fastest receiving corps in the league

Cards stalking Redskins

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

This is the week for all those people who have been saying, "Watch out for the Cardinals."

The Redskins will go to St. Louis as 3 1/2-point favorites looking every bit the team that's represented the National Football Conference in the past two Super Bowls. The Cardinals await them after two straight victories in which they've looked every bit the team about which people were warning the Washingtons of the world.

If the Redskins are vulnerable, it's in the secondary, which is something that Neil Lomax and Roy Green are prepared to exploit. The Cardinals did a decent job on Chicago's Walter Payton last Sunday. If they can do the same on John Riggin, watch out for ...

THE CARDINALS.
Miami (minus 4) at NEW ENGLAND.

Same deal here, the "watch out for" Patriots against the league's only unbeaten team.

They've already played once this season, in the Orange Bowl, and the Dolphins cruised 28-7. But the Patriots haven't beaten the Dolphins at Miami since 1968, which isn't what you can say about Foxboro, Mass., where New England has won seven of the last eight and taken the eighth to overtime.

Upset special No. 2.
PATRIOTS.
Pittsburgh (minus 4 1/2) at INDIANAPOLIS.

About all you can say for the banged-up Colts is that they've won two games — against Houston and Buffalo, who have zero wins between them.

What you can say about the Steelers is that they beat the 49ers last weekend and Coach Chuck Noll doesn't permit letdowns.

Baylor wants promised pay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Baylor University officials say they will file a lawsuit against a Pittsburgh TV sportscaster and his athletic organization, claiming the school hasn't been paid the \$30,000 guaranteed for appearing in a holiday tournament last season.

Officials of Illinois State University also said they haven't been paid their \$30,000 guarantee, but have not yet taken legal action.

The suit has been filed against KDKA-TV sportscaster Ken Mease and the Golden Triangle Athletic Association, which staged the inaugural Golden Triangle Classic last December at the Civic Arena.

Pro Picks

STEELERS.
Kansas City (plus 2) at NEW YORK JETS.

The Jets won by a point two weeks ago at Kansas City, the last game that Bill Kenney didn't play for the Chiefs.

The Jets have a lot of injuries and they've won two straight, the top of the seasaw for them.

CHIEFS.
Los Angeles Raiders (minus 2 1/2) at SAN DIEGO.

The Raiders, who beat the Chargers in the final seconds at the Los Angeles Coliseum, win just about every game they play by 2 1/2 points. Make it three again and take the ...

RAIDERS.
San Francisco (minus 10) at HOUSTON.

It won't take much for always prepared San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh to find the holes in the Houston defense. It doesn't take long for

anyone to do that.

49ERS.

New Orleans (plus 6) at DALLAS.

Dallas looked bad last Sunday. New Orleans looked worse.

America's team may have become Parity's Team, but they're still better than Bum's team.

COWBOYS.

OTHER GAMES (Home teams in CAPS):
Cleveland (plus 3) over CIN-CINNATI
Chicago (plus 1) over TAM-PA BAY
BUFFALO (plus 3) over DENVER
MINNESOTA (minus 2) over DETROIT
New York Giants (minus 1) over PHILADELPHIA

GREEN BAY (plus 2) over SEATTLE
Los Angeles Rams (plus 1) over ATLANTA (Monday night)

Best Bet: Steelers, Giants

For further guidance, one man's NFL ratings: 1. Dolphins, 2. Redskins, 3. 49ers, 4. Raiders, 5. Cardinals, 6. Broncos, 7. Seahawks, 8. Patriots, 9. Steelers, 10. Bears, 11. Cowboys, 12. Jets, 13. Chiefs, 14. Rams, 15. Chargers, 16. Giants, 17. Falcons, 18. Lions, 19. Packers, 20. Saints, 21. Bucs, 22. Vikings, 23. Eagles, 24. Browns, 25. Bengals, 26. Colts, 27. Bills, 28. Oilers

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Cooper, Permian lead individual statistics in 4-5A

From Staff Reports

District 4-5A heads into the half-way games tonight with Odessa Permian, once again, out in front and

everybody else playing catchup. There are a few good reasons Mojo's Black Cats are making sounds like a district champion. For one thing, the Panthers demolished Mid-

land Lee last week and the toughest test ahead will be San Angelo, a team, that in turn, was demolished earlier in the season by Midland Lee.

But the Panthers had better not overlook this week's foe. Abilene Cooper, although beaten, by Midland Lee, could prove a sleeper tonight for Permian at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

The Cougars Wayne Tollison is the leading rusher in District 4-5A with 682 yards, six touchdowns and a 4.8 average for 141 carries. Cooper also has the leading passer in the district in quarterback Doug Hadley, who already has surpassed the 1,000-yard

plateau with 1165 after a blazing night against Big Spring a week ago. Hadley has hit 70-of-141 for 10 touchdowns, but has been intercepted eight times.

Scott Anderson, the league's leader, is Hadley's favorite target. He has caught 24 passes for 419 yards and a 17.5 average.

With a 6-0 record, Permian isn't bankrupt when it comes to statistics. Dal Watson is the league's No. 2 rusher with 572 and a 6.1 average per carry and 10 touchdowns.

In fact, tonight's game is shaping up as a battle of statistical leaders with Permian's Alton Holloway the No. 2 passer and Greg Anderson the

No. 2 pass receiver. Holloway, whose aerial antics turned last week's first place showdown with Lee around, is 44-for-68 for 712 yards and 12 touchdowns. Holloway doesn't pass as often as Hadley, but his completion rate is much higher.

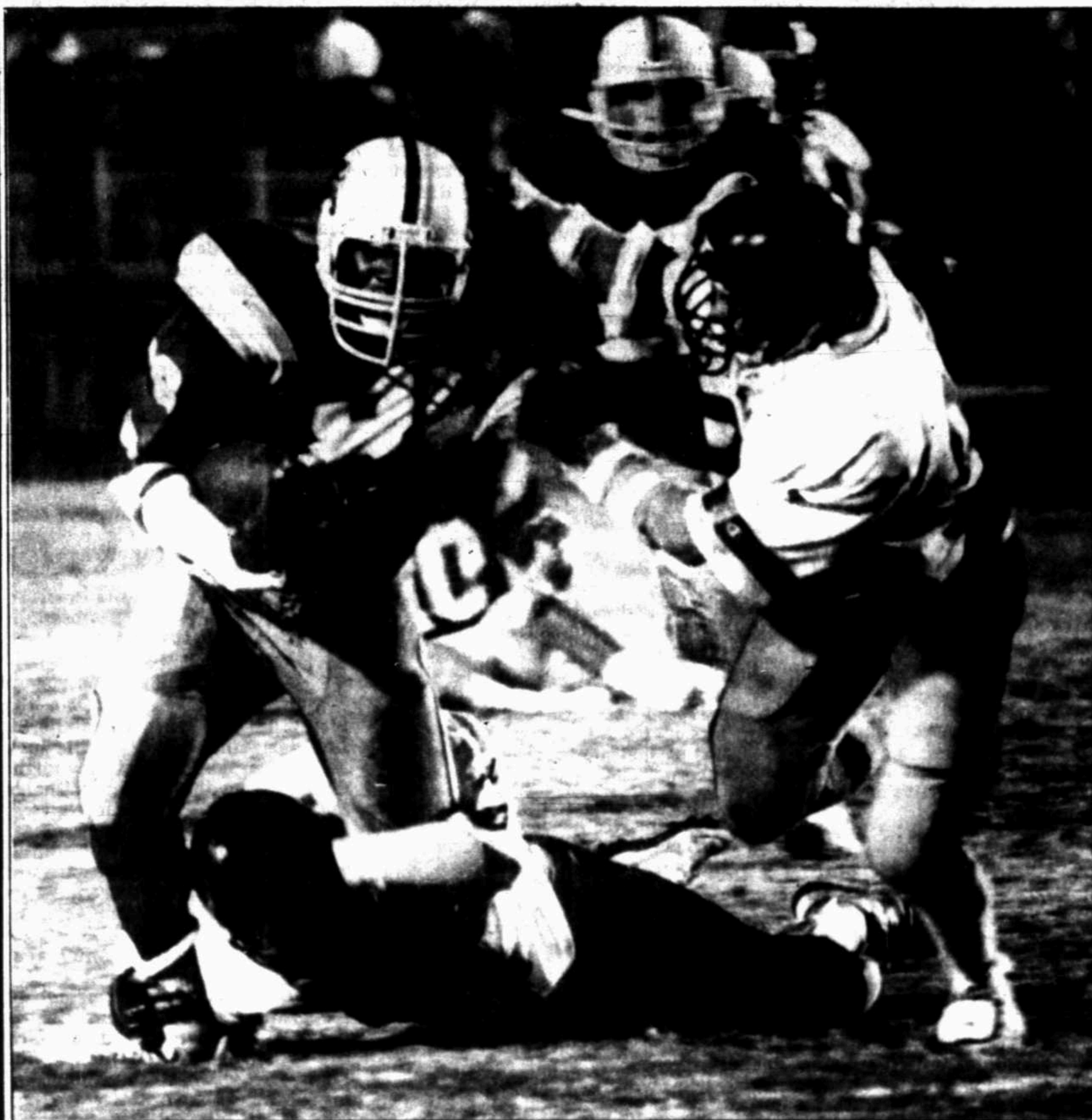
Anderson has 22 catches for 355 yards and a 16.1 average. San Angelo's C.L. Bowman is the No. 3 rusher in 4-5A with 558 yards and will be the man Midland will have to stop tonight at Memorial Stadium.

Ranked from third to sixth among the rushers are three Midland backs. Lee's Walter Jones is fourth with 551

yards, teammate Tyrone Thurman has gained 475 yards and Midland's Keith Byrd is sixth with 462 yards.

Midland High tight end Darrell Davis is third among the receivers with 20 catches for 324 yards and a 16.2 yards per catch. Last week he made some catches in heavy traffic in the Bulldog win over Odessa. Quarterback Matt Marcum is No. 3 among the league's passers, although he missed last week's game with an injury.

Abilene and Odessa meet in the Key City's Shotwell Stadium in a must game for both teams. The Warbirds have already lost to Permian and San Angelo.



Bulldog Leader

Midland High's Darrell Davis, with ball, is the No. 3 receiver in District 4-5A receiving statistics.

Jerry Monnenga/Reporter-Telegram

Rangers, Badgers try to rebound

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Area Forecast

Things aren't as rosy this Friday night as the Permian Basin area football teams take the field.

The date of Oct. 12 was a highly significant one where West Texas high school football is concerned. And for District 8-AA, last week-end's results were shocking.

Entering their district opener a week ago on the road, McCamey and Greenwood were off and running with 5-0 records. But a not-so-funny thing happened to the Badgers and the Rangers en route to the playoffs. They got beat.

For McCamey, it was a 15-14 shocker at the hands of the inhospitable host Reagan County. For the Rangers it was an even ruder greeting in their first-ever class AA district game. Greenwood lost to previously winless defending champ Wall, 25-14. The loss by Greenwood paints the young Rangers into a perplexing corner. They still have dates with McCamey, Reagan County and the only other district unbeaten, Eldorado.

Eldorado topped Stanton 8-0 last week as all three teams with the home field emerged victorious.

That could be bad news for Stanton. After their loss to Eldorado, the unlucky Buffs get a second Friday on the road, and the opponent is Greenwood. However, since Stanton and Greenwood are only about ten miles apart, it's likely the Buffs will

be well represented at the first class AA district home game in Greenwood history.

To stop Greenwood, the Buffs have to stop the offensive backfield of the Rangers. And Stanton boss Dale Ruth almost certainly was aware and reminded his team of the misfortunes of Greenwood quarterback Chad Longley.

Longley is the son of Ranger coach Joe Longley, and last Friday they both had a long night. Longley was uncharacteristically ineffective, and was intercepted at random by the Hawk defense.

Even though All-West Texas full-back Roger Smith scored two touchdowns and tailback Terry O'Steen provided the Rangers with a solid ground attack, it was Longley's bad night that hurt Greenwood most.

Longley hasn't had many bad games in a career that is in its third season. The junior has been at quarterback all along, and this year has added size to go along with the bountiful experience and ability. Take this to the bank: Longley won't fall in his efforts tonight. Greenwood takes the challenge, 21-14.

As for the stunned Badgers, coach Buster Leaf has to regroup his team that had been expected to take it all this season. The Badgers host the suddenly fired-up Hawks of Wall, so McCamey won't get a breeze.

But the Hawks aren't the same

team that toppled McCamey 7-0 at home last season and won the district. Although McCamey hasn't yet equaled the feats of last year's 11-4 team, they should improve in one area, because they'll ground the Hawks 33-14.

Reagan County travels to Eldorado, and already the district race will have an early life-or-death struggle. The winner will not only have another win, but they will be 2-0. And if Wall returns to earth and loses to McCamey, the winner of this game would be in the driver's seat. Reagan County wants it badly, but the Owls are on the road and Eldorado has been more consistent this year. Rate them a bit better tonight, 13-0.

Andrews got healthy in a hurry with a 17-7 win at Pecos to level their District 2-4A mark at 1-1. The Mustangs return home for a tougher against Sweetwater.

Sweetwater has been impressive. They are the district scoring leader, averaging nearly 35 points a game in running up a 4-1 mark. Sweetwater was 8-1-1 a year ago and didn't make the playoffs. Currently they top the district standings along with Monahans, and show no sign of letting up.

Andrews would love a win, wants a win, needs a win. To top themselves after last week, they must win a crucial game at home - and they have failed twice, losing against Midland High 21-7 and in the district opener to Lamesa, 14-13. But the

script unfortunately won't likely change, and Sweetwater should win late, 15-12.

Lamesa dropped from the unbeaten ranks with a 24-12 loss to Monahans. But the Tors get a rare break this week when they face Snyder. Snyder is improved from last year, but last year they were 0-10. So now they're 1-4. Ooops, make that 1-5, because even at home they won't beat the Killer Fleas defense. It's skunk time, 20-0.

Crane hopes to come back from the dead this week, but don't count on it. The Cranes have been somewhat unfortunate this year, which is like saying Ronald Reagan disagrees with communists. Maybe Crane coach Rickey White should ask Mr. Reagan about defense, since the Cranes need more. Actually, defense has been a Crane strength, but it has to improve to help an anemic offense that hasn't a prayer against Coahoma. Baby, the Cranes must fall, 15-0.

Rankin could also use an infusion of blood, and a few players wouldn't hurt. The Red Devils managed to escape unscathed last week, but they didn't have to play anybody. Unfortunately, the party is over as the Devils enter District 6-A play. But they draw Iran, playing only two weeks after the death of the father of three football players. Not a chance, Rankin, but it won't be due to lack of effort. It will be from lack of points, 44-14.



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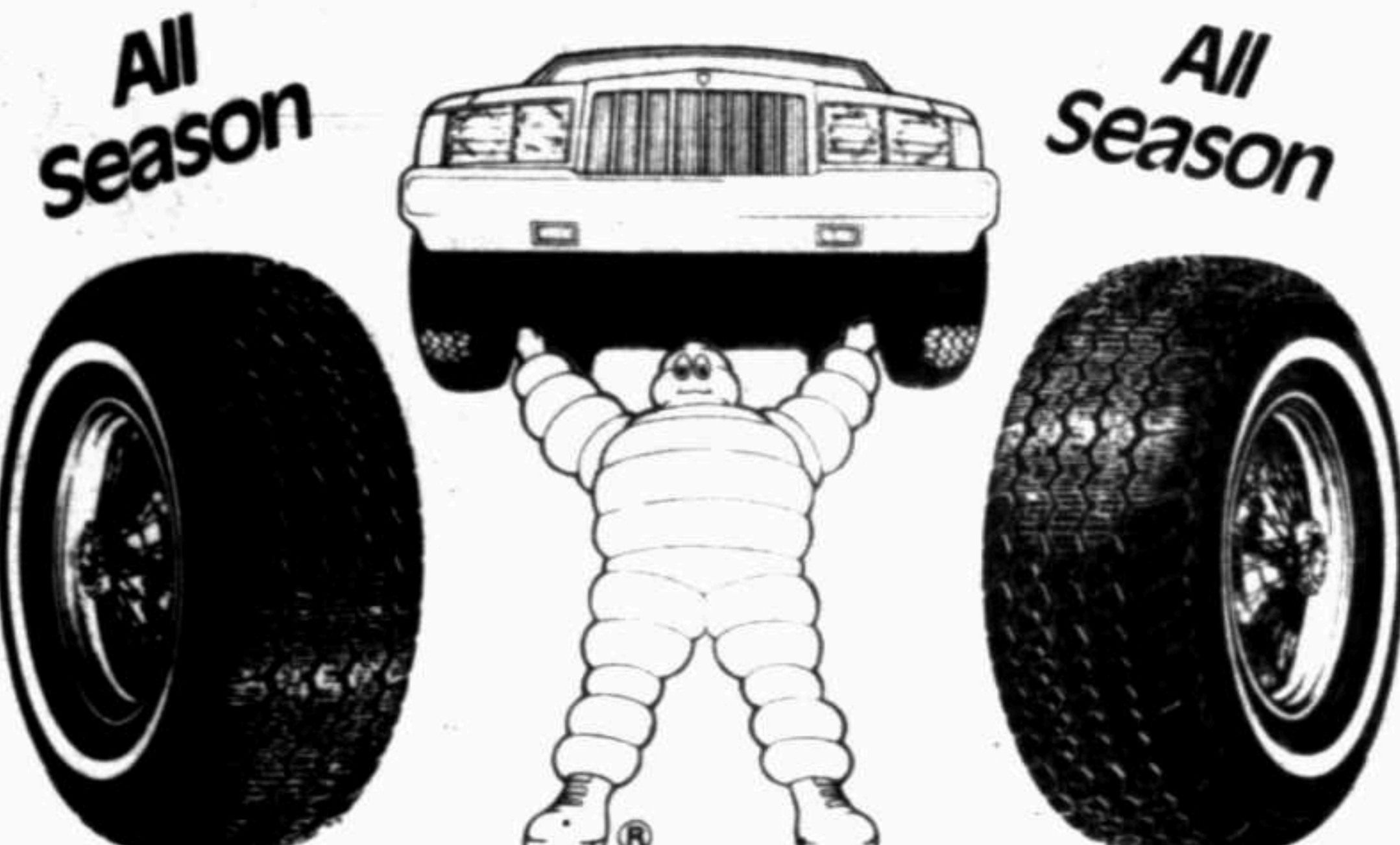


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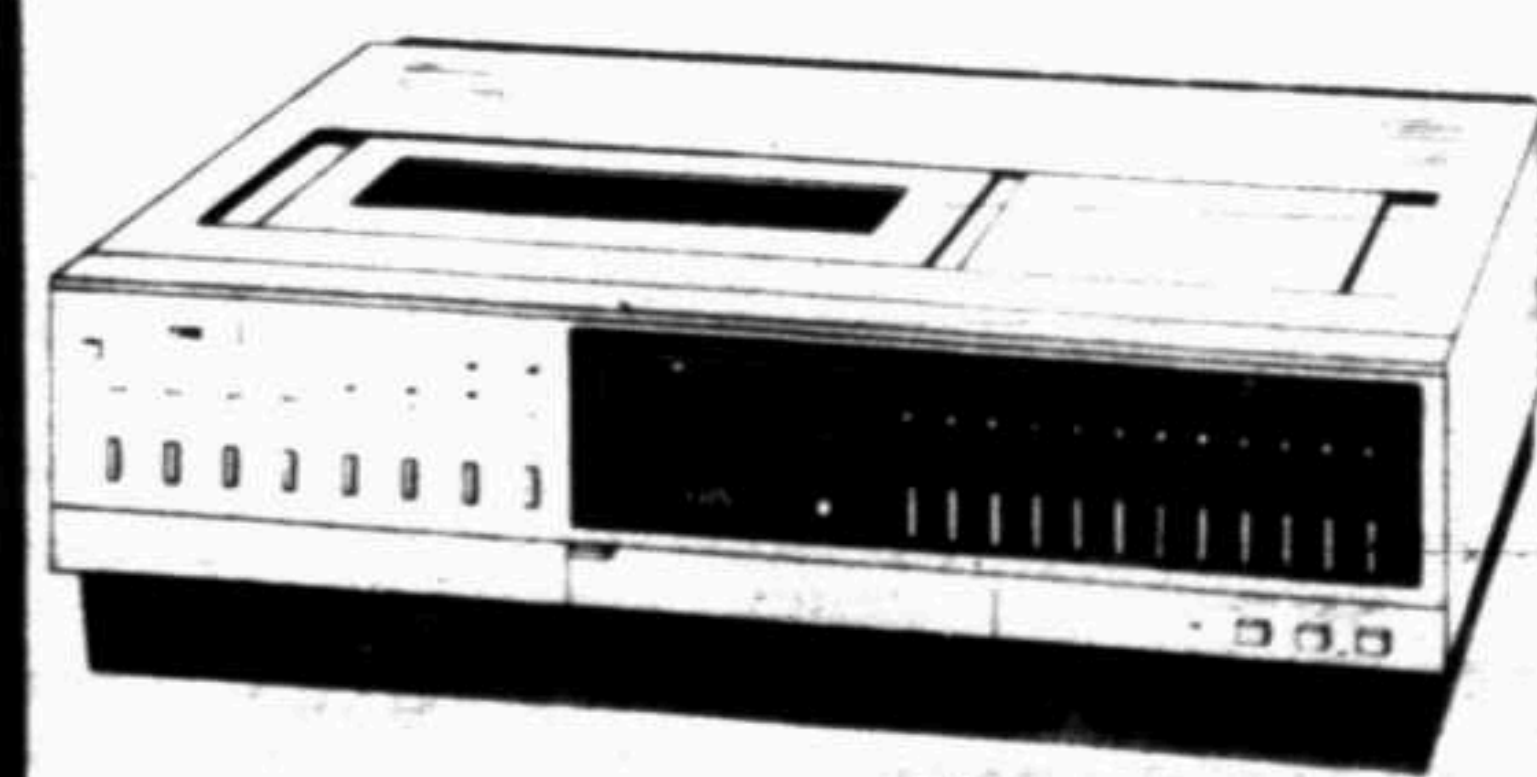
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A week to remember...at least, Gil Bartosh will

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Another week like this last one and Midland Schools Athletic Director Gil Bartosh may go back to coaching as less wearing on the nervous system.

The Great Ticket Riot will be discussed for some time to come, and really, if someone wants to beat the system, Gil admits it's almost impossible to stop 'em.

There was a time when there were always tickets for everybody. The supply always exceeded the demand...but the miracle wrought by one state finalist.

Of course, the blame for the situation belongs in Odessa. They just didn't build a big enough stadium. Let's face it, it was a case of dreadfully poor planning.

One solution for the ticket crunch could have been to sweet talk Texas Tech into inviting Lee and Permian

to Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Since Tech was out of town, maybe it would have worked.

LEE'S ASSISTANT principal Bobby Dunn suggested both Midland and Odessa missed the boat. "What they should have done was get together and build a 35,000 seat stadium between the two cities and play games Thursday, Friday and Saturday, if necessary."

In the spirit of cooperation that currently exists between the neighboring cities, that might have been a negotiable proposition if Odessa were building its stadium now.

Bobby sees more trouble down the road.

"What if," he asks, "Midland and Midland Lee come into their game 9-0 some year? Where we would put 'em? And looking at the talent in the junior highs, that may not be so far-fetched as it sounds."

That is scary, Bobby. Maybe Odessa would loan us Ratliff for that game and play their intra-city game

over here. I mean, after all, what are neighbors for?

HOW BIG was the Lee-Permian game? Well, one swapper was offering four OU-Texas game tickets for two Permian-Lee tickets.

In the press box at Dallas Saturday for the Oklahoma-Texas game, AP Sports Editor Denne Freeman had heard the story and wanted to know if it were really true.

"Well, yes, but that was early in the week before things really got tight," I replied. Then, I mentioned the Riot and the overturned cars. I hope he knows I was kidding.

Of course, there was scalping. One lady called up Bartosh and wondered if he knew of the outrageous prices that were being asked? Someone, she said, wanted \$10 a ticket.

Gil replied, "That sounds like a pretty good price. I understand some were asking \$75."

And talking about stories, some wild ones were circulating as miffed

fans did a little embellishing of their own.

One story had it that the police were scalping tickets at the County Exhibit hall. That sounded like the kind of scandal fit for a soap opera. It was true, too, but alas the tickets were being auctioned off for a worthy cause. Not for any individual's personal profit.

Another indignant fan knew for a fact that some woman down at the Athletic Director's office had 200 tickets and was making them available to her friends.

Again, it was true. Janelle Dozier, secretary AD Gil Bartosh, as it turned out, had sold some tickets to her daughter Thursday, but there was nothing shady about it. That's her job. In fact, she was still trying to get rid of 150 Standing Room Only Friday morning. And if she didn't she would be accountable to Bartosh, who would undoubtedly demand to know why she hadn't been able to peddle the hottest ticket in Texas. She was wondering

where those irate fans were when she needed them most.

Looking back on the week, it was terrible that many fans wound up empty. They had every right to be

mad. But let's face it, it was nice to Midland outraged over a football game. She never looked lovelier. And, it was a fun week...until Friday night, that is.

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4-5A Leaders

District 4-5A Football Standings 1984 Season									
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF
Odessa Permian	6	0	0	223	40	6	0	0	223
Midland Lee	5	1	0	191	69	5	1	0	191
San Angelo	5	1	0	168	70	5	1	0	168
Midland High	5	1	0	97	53	5	1	0	97
Abilene Cooper	4	2	0	156	87	4	2	0	156
Abilene High	3	3	0	76	105	3	3	0	76
Odessa High	2	4	0	126	120	2	4	0	126
Big Spring	2	4	0	58	154	2	4	0	58

Friday's Results									
Midland High 15, Odessa High 11; Odessa Permian 28, Midland Lee 13; Abilene Cooper 52, Big Spring 0; San Angelo 14, Abilene High 13.									

Friday's Schedule									
San Angelo at Midland High, Midland Lee at Big Spring, Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian, Odessa High at Abilene High.									

District 4-5A Leaders									
Rushing					Passing				
Player	Carries	Yds	Avg	TD	Player	Att	Comp	Int	Yds
Tollison, CHS	141	682	4.8	6	Hadley, CHS	141	70	8	1165
Watson, PHS	94	572	6.1	10	Hollway PHS	68	44	1	712
Bowman, SA	95	558	5.9	6	Marcum MHS	96	39	8	539
Jones, Lee	92	555	6.0	6	Speck, BS	109	48	5	511
Thurman, Lee	87	475	7.1	7	Martinez, SA	58	24	3	348
Byrd, MHS	94	462	4.9	3					
Sims, AHS	91	440	4.8	1					
Ellis, Lee	87	425	6.3	4					
Williams, PHS	44	359	8.2	2					
Madrid, MHS	78	339	4.3	6					

5-4A Statistical Leaders

Receiving					Scoring				
Player	Catches	Yds	Avg	TD	Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Anderson, CHS	24	419	17.5	2	Watson, PHS	11	0	0	66
Anderson, PHS	22	355	16.1	3	Bowman, SA	9	0	0	54
Davis, MHS	20	324	16.2	0	Thurman, Lee	8	0	0	48
Cromley, CHS	16	235	14.7	1	Madrid, MHS	7	2	0	42
McDonald, CHS	15	331	22.1	5	Anderson, CHS	2	21	3	44

Midland High Statistics (5-1)				
Player	Carries	Yds	Avg	TD
Keith Byrd	94	462	4.9	3
Jake Madrid	78	339	4.3	6
Mike Stanton	4	94	23.5	0
Matt Marcum	44	56	1.3	1
Mark Johnson	12	40	3.3	0
Darrell Davis	5	17	3.4	0
Jeff Alsop	9	21	2.3	0

Midland Lee Statistics (5-1)				
Player	Carries	Yds	Avg	TD
Walter Jones	92	555	6.0	6
Tyrone Thurman	87	475	7.1	7
Randy Ellis	87	425	6.3	4
Dirk Bergoon	47	93	2.0	3
Rodney Simms	19	87	4.6	0
Craig Swearingen	23	81	3.5	0
James Brown	11	70	6.4	0
Tuey Rankin	12	45	3.8	1
Lonnie Dixon	5	16	3.2	0
Dexter Traylor	15	75	5.0	1

Passing					Punting				
Player	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Player	Punts	Yds	Avg	TD
Dirk Bergoon	21	11	3	222	James Tom	24	778	32.4	0
Tuey Rankin	2	0	0	0	Brad Pearce	4	101	25.3	0

All-Heisman Pro Backfields

A list of all-Heisman backfield combinations who played together in the National Football League, with year they won the Heisman Trophy in parentheses, position and College.

Los Angeles Rams, 1947		Kansas City Chiefs, 1969-70	
Les Horvath (1944), quarterback-Ohio State	Tom Harmon (1940), halfback-Michigan	Mike Garrett (1965), halfback-Southern California	John Huarte (1964), quarterback-Notre Dame
Los Angeles Rams, 1948		Dallas Cowboys, 1977-79	
Les Horvath (1944), quarterback-Ohio State	Bruce Smith (1941), halfback-Minnesota	Roger Staubach (1963), quarterback-Navy	Tony Dorsett (1976), running back-Pittsburgh
Baltimore Colts, 1956		L.A. Raiders, 1981-present	
Alan Ameche (1954), fullback-Wisconsin	Billy Vessels (1952), halfback-Oklahoma	Jim Plunkett (1970), quarterback-Stanford	Marcus Allen (1981), running back-Southern California
Detroit Lions, 1956-57		New Orleans Saints, 1984-x	
Howard Cassady (1955), halfback-Ohio State	Leon Hart (1949), end-Notre Dame	Earl Campbell (1977), running back-Texas	George Rogers (1980), running back-South Carolina
San Francisco 49ers, 1967		x-Campbell joined the Saints before the seventh game of the 1984 season	
John David Crow (1967), halfback-Texas A & M	Steve Spurrier (1966), quarterback-Florida		

R-T Forecast

Name:	Ted Battles	Bob Brundage	Terry Williamson	Bruce Castleberry	Gary Ott	Concensus
Last Week:	20-12	20-12	19-13	17-15	21-11	20-12
Season:	118-53	118-53	116-55	115-56	113-58	114-57
High School	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo	San Angelo 5-0
Midland-San Angelo	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee 5-0
Midland Lee-Big Spring	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene	Abilene 5-0
Abilene-Odessa	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian 5-0
Abilene Cooper-Permian						
College	College	College	College	College	College	College
Texas Tech-Rice	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Rice	Texas Tech 4-1
Houston-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU 5-0
TCU-North Texas St.	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU 5-0
Arkansas-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas 4-1
Air Force-BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU 5-1
Airbase-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC 5-1
Alabama-Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama 4-1
Arizona St.-Oregon St.	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St 5-0
Penn-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army 5-0
Georgia Tech-Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia Tech	Auburn	Auburn 4-1
Baylor-Texas A&M	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor 5-0
Boston College-W. Virginia	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	W. Virginia	Boston College 4-1
UCLA-California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA 5-0
Duke-Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson 5-0
Nebraska-Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Georgia	Nebraska	Nebraska 5-0
Vanderbilt-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Illinois	Georgia	Georgia 5-0
Purdue-Illinois	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Oklahoma St	Illinois	Illinois 3-2
Kansas-Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St	Oklahoma St	Oklahoma St	Oklahoma St	Oklahoma St 5-0
LSU-Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU 5-0
Pitt-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami 5-0
Michigan-Iowa	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 3-2
Michigan St.-Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St 5-0
New Mexico-Wyoming	New Mexico	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming 4-1
South Carolina-Notre Dame	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Notre Dame	South Carolina	South Carolina 4-1
Oklahoma-Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 5-0
Oregon-Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington 5-0
Syracuse-Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State 5-0
Pro	Pro	Pro	Pro	Pro	Pro	Pro
Raiders-Chargers	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders 5-0
Saints-Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys 5-0
Miami-New England	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami 5-0
Detroit-Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit 3-2
Washington-St. Louis	Washington	Washington	Washington	St. Louis	Washington	Washington 4-1
Cleveland-Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland 4-1

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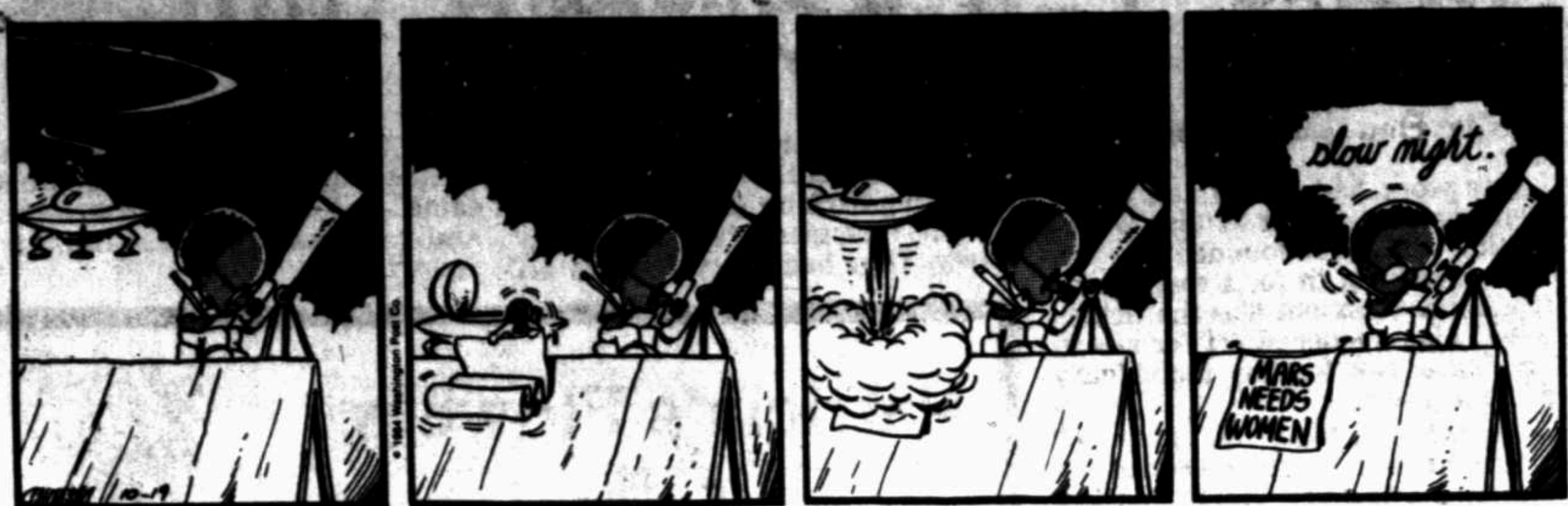
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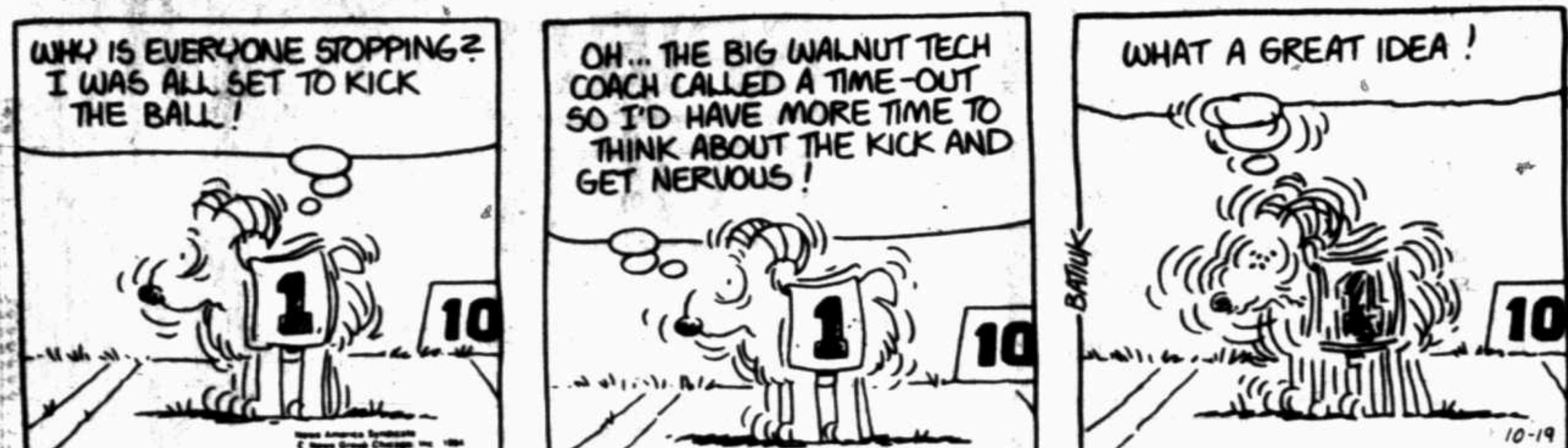
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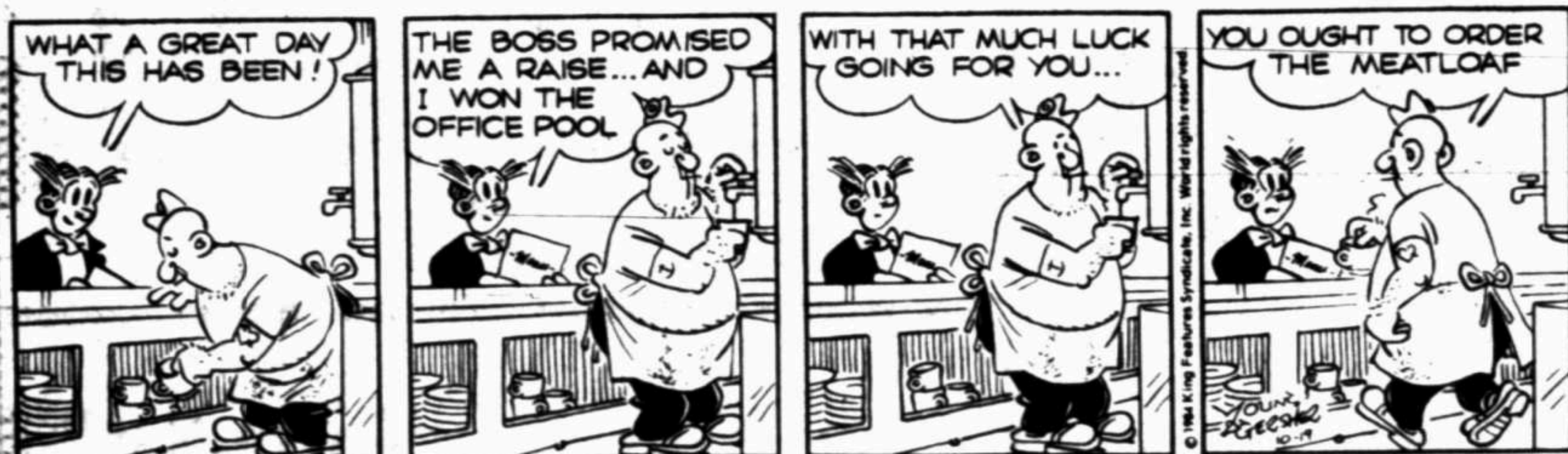
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Orchestra's cancellation had 'impact' on Redgrave's career

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra's cancellation of a series of appearances by actress Vanessa Redgrave had a "devastating impact" on her career, and still keeps her from getting some jobs, her lawyer says.

The trial of Miss Redgrave's \$5 million lawsuit against the orchestra began Thursday in U.S. District Court. The suit was filed after officials canceled her narration of Igor Stravinsky's oratorio "Oedipus Rex" in 1982.

Orchestra attorney Robert Sullivan said the action was taken only after a series of telephone threats of bloodshed, and added that "the suggestion that (officials) easily, happily engaged in some form of blackmailing will not be supported."

Miss Redgrave is a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Jerry Lee Lewis says he felt the "power of God" shortly before being acquitted of income tax evasion, but a prosecutor says the Internal Revenue Service still will try to collect the money.

Lewis was found innocent on Thursday of hiding his assets to avoid more than \$1.1 million in taxes, but the government says the singer still owes \$653,796 in taxes, penalties and interest for 1975 through 1980.

"Just because there's a not guilty verdict doesn't mean that he's relieved of any responsibility to pay," said U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Four years ago, John Anderson received 6 million votes as an independent candidate for the presidency. The question this year is whether he'll be able to cast a ballot of his own.

A dispute with the city's Board of Election Commissioners over Anderson's residency resulted in his name being stricken from the voter rolls Oct. 8. Anderson owns a home in Rockford, but has rented it out since June.

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Tiny Tim, who tiptoed through the 1960s as a squeaky-voiced singer with a ukulele, says a judge has ordered his former wife, Miss Vicky, not to block his efforts to see their 13-year-old daughter Tulip.

Herbert Buckingham Khaury, the 55-year-old entertainer's real name, said Thursday that his ex-wife, who has remarried and lives with Tulip in Collingswood, has refused to let him see the girl.

Khaury, who lives in New York City, and the former Vicky Budinger were married Dec. 17, 1969, on the Tonight Show, when she was 17. They were divorced in 1977.



Tiny Tim

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rock singer Wendy O. Williams has lost a \$6 million lawsuit she filed against city police, claiming she was fondled and beaten in a 1981 arrest for an allegedly obscene performance by her group the Plasmatics.

A jury deliberated about five hours Thursday before clearing six police officers named as defendants by Ms. Williams, her manager, Rod Swenson, former Plasmatics bass player Jean Marie Beaudoin and stagehand Peter Capadocia.

Jurors ruled Ms. Williams was not sexually assaulted, that police were within their rights to arrest her and did not use excessive force or violate her civil rights during the Jan. 19, 1981, arrest. Charges against her later were dismissed.



Wendy Williams

Star of series brain dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jon-Erik Hexum, the television actor who inadvertently shot himself in the head with a blank-loaded pistol, has been declared brain dead and his organs will be removed for donation, coroner's officials said early today.

The hospital where Hexum, 26, has been since the accident on the set of the "Cover Up" TV series notified the Los Angeles County coroner's office Thursday night that Hexum was brain dead, coroner's investigator Phil Campbell said.

Hexum was to be flown to Stanford University Medical Center and taken off a respirator, Campbell said. Then his organs, including heart and kidneys will be donated to patients in need of transplants, he said.

Telephone operators at Beverly Hills Medical Center, where Hexum was admitted after the accident last Friday, said no officials would comment on when the body would be transferred to Stanford.

"They'll do it as quickly as possible. It is possible the body could die even on a respirator," Campbell said.

However, doctors must wait for Hexum's heart to stop beating once he is removed from the respirator before they can begin surgery, Campbell said.

Hexum's mother, Gretha, requested that her son's organs be donated to transplant patients, coroner's investigator Philip Spada said Thursday.

"Normally (doctors) would like to find recipients right away and make direct transplants," without having to store the organs, said Donald Messerie, also an investigator with the coroner's office.

After the transplants, Hexum's body will be returned to the Los Angeles coroner's office for a likely autopsy, Campbell said.



Jon-Erik Hexum

Blues singer dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberta Hunter, a blues singer with a robust voice and whimsical manner who once said "hard work, courage and stamina" is what kept her going through a career that spanned seven decades, has died at age 88.

Miss Hunter, an energetic but delicate-looking woman, made her last public appearance Sept. 10 on a morning television show, said her pianist Gerald Cook. She completed a U.S. concert tour this summer that included Chicago, Detroit and Denver, and before that spent six weeks in concert in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The singer, who began her career in the 1920s, dropped it in the 1950s and resumed performing in the 1970s, died at her apartment here of natural causes on Wednesday, Cook said Thursday.

Cook said Miss Hunter, who weighed slightly over 100 pounds, had not complained of any illness recently.

"A lady of that age, it's difficult to speculate" why she died, he said. "You would have to say it was of natural causes."

In 1980, Miss Hunter suffered a fractured hip but was back in action several months later for a sold-out concert at New York's Museum for Contemporary Art.

"This old jalopy's got a lot of mileage on her yet," she said at the time.

That same year, Miss Hunter, whose soprano voice over the years drifted down closer to the tenor range, sang at the White House for President Carter.

Blues great and longtime friend Eubie Blake, who died last year at the age of 100, said of Miss Hunter: "When she sang the blues, you felt so sorry for her you would want to kill the guy she was singing about."

Accompanied by Cook on the piano and Jimmy Lewis on the bass, Miss Hunter's style included raunchy erotica, pew-rocking gospel, pillow-soft ballads and uptempo jazz standards that expressed a philosophy of love and optimism. Cheshire-cat grins completed her act.

She often ended her act bidding her audience goodbye in several languages and signing off with a gutsy "Ciao!"

Miss Hunter ran away to Chicago as a child, and after working as a cook began to sing professionally at age 15, first in a brothel and then in underworld nightspots.

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Evening TV Schedule

FAMILY PLOT

Melissa (Ana Alicia) continues her campaign to get back into the life of Cole (William R. Moses, Jr.) and their son Joseph (Jason Goldberg) on "Falcon Crest," airing Friday, Oct. 19 on CBS.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19, 1984

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5:30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Leona	Business Rpt.	SportsCenter	From Snowy	Gomer Pyle	Here Come	Praise
6:00	Wheel Fortune	News	M.A.S.H.	Leona	Business Rpt.	SportsCenter	From Snowy	Gomer Pyle	Here Come	Praise
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10:30	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	Faria	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Michele's	Lone Ranger	Behind Scenes	Praise
11:00	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	Faria	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Michele's	Lone Ranger	Behind Scenes	Praise
11:30	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	Faria	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Michele's	Lone Ranger	Behind Scenes	Praise
12:00	News	Entertainment	News	Tonight	Faria	Movie: "Night	Movie: "Michele's	Lone Ranger	Behind Scenes	Praise

Wild whooping cranes had been making whoopee

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Wild whooping cranes made whoopee like never before this year and Ernie Kuyt of the Canadian Wildlife Service is delighted.

The cranes, which have been struggling against extinction since their world population fell to 15 in 1941, paired off in unprecedented numbers at their nesting sites in Wood Buffalo National Park, on the Alberta-Northwest Territories border, Kuyt said.

Of 75 birds that flew into the park last summer, 58 mated and all but one of the couples produced the customary clutch of two eggs.

Twenty-five eggs were collected, transported to Idaho and put into the nests of greater sandhill cranes at the Grays Lake National Wildlife Range to establish whooping cranes in their former range.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pattycake and Bendera are expecting, and as it goes with celebrities, the pregnancy is the talk of their circle.

Pattycake was the first gorilla ever born in New York City and probably ranks second King Kong as its most famous ape.

The Bronx Zoo announced that she and Bendera, 19, are expecting a little ape in January.

Pattycake, a Lowland gorilla, became an overnight sensation when she was born 12 years ago in the Central Park Zoo.

Amazon carries big load

South America's Amazon, which carries more water than any other river, is 200 feet deep at some points and is navigable for about 3,000 miles. For most of its length it's one to 3 miles wide.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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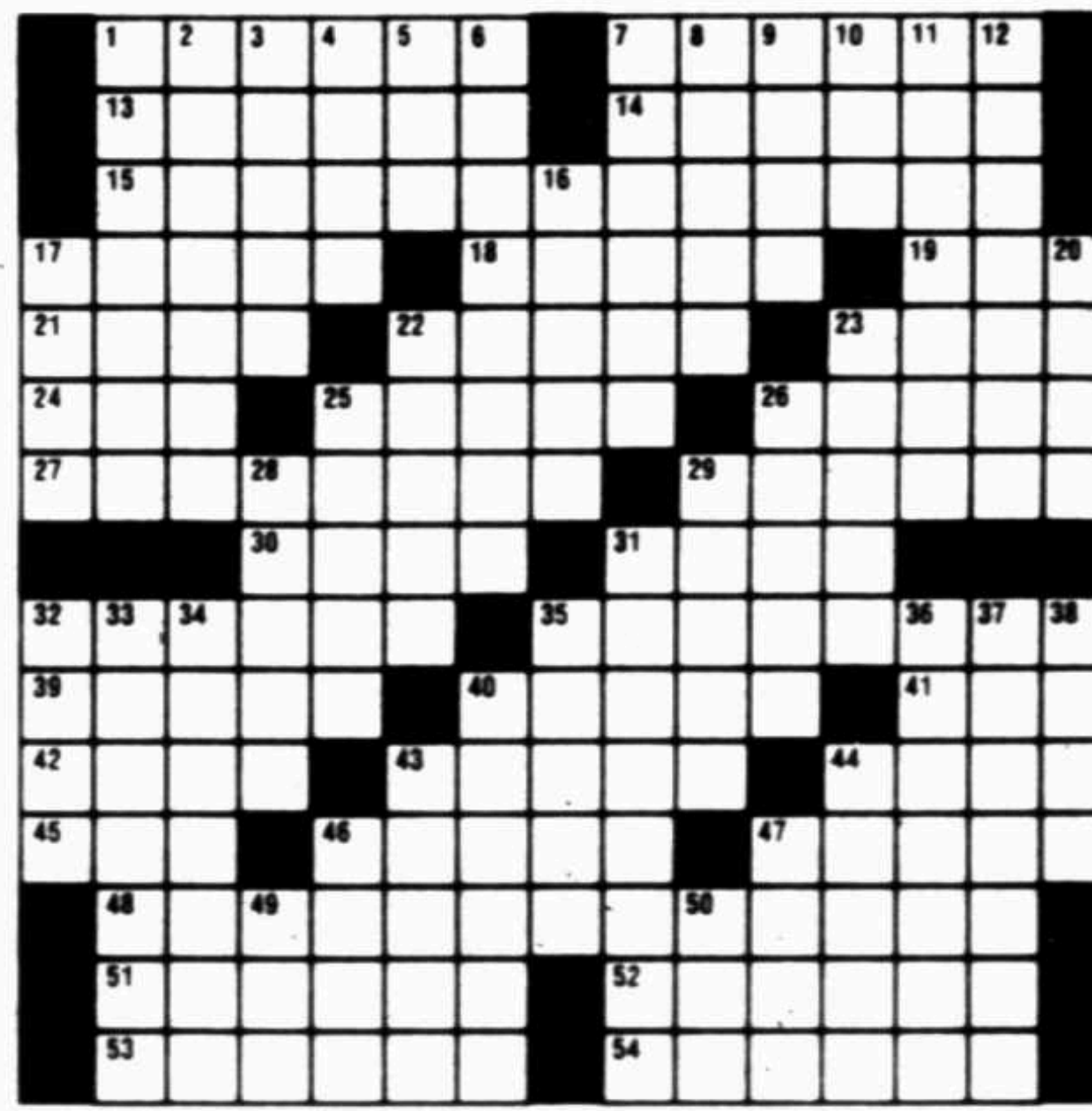
DOWN

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- 4 Arm bone
- 5 Ascot
- 6 Section of Manhattan
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- 9 Air, in Berlin
- 10 Doctors' org.
- 11 Meantime
- 12 Chapel in the Vatican
- 16 Declaim
- 17 Queen of the gods
- 20 Spread out, as a map
- 22 "— is the Kingdom..."
- 23 Ankle bones
- 25 Reiner and Sagan
- 26 Very thick

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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PETAIN BARITES
CANTIGA UMBRAGE
ASTER TOMB KNOX
STIR DIMPLE DUE
HEN SAVE EXCESS
LEFTING POET
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"Stay out of this! It's just a minor problem and I'd like to keep it that way."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Here's my report card. I'm on the A-Team in two subjects."

GOREN BRIDGE

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EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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♥ A J 9 3
♦ 10 7
♣ K J 10 7 6
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♦ 3
♥ K Q 8 7
♦ J 8 6 4 3
♣ 8 4 2
EAST
♦ J 10 2
♥ 6 5 4 2
♦ 5 2
♣ A Q 9 3

SOUTH
♦ A K 9 8 7 6 4
♥ 10
♦ A K Q 9
♣ 5

The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass	
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass	
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass	
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ♥.

One of the necessities for a pass completion at football is for the receiver never to take his eye off the ball. At bridge, the spot cards are your footballs. Watch those spots! They can be made to work wonders.

North-South reached an excellent spade slam. The key bid was North's raise with a doubleton honor — more than enough for a suit that partner had rebid at the three-level.

This hand is from a duplicate tournament, and only a handful of the declarers succeeded in making their contracts. Some won the opening lead, crossed to the king of trumps and tried to guess the club situation. Whether they led to the king or the knave was immaterial — they eventually had to lose a diamond trick as well.

Others tried to ruff a diamond. Unfortunately, East overruffed — down one.

The successful declarers were those who realized the table's J-9 of hearts were equals with the queen. At trick two, they led the jack of hearts from the board and sluffed their club loser. As a result of this loser-on-loser play, dummy's nine of hearts was now a trick. Declarer could win any return, cash the king of trumps and enter dummy with the queen. Now the nine of hearts could be cashed to take care of declarer's diamond-loser, and the rest was easy.

This combination of equals appears in many guises. If you are aware of it, you will be surprised at how often it turns up at the table.

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THE BETTER HALF



"I wonder if E.F. Hutton's wife listens to him?"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, October 20, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Humorist Art Buchwald, Ariene Francis, Mickey Mantle, Dr. Joyce Brothers, New York Mets gold glove first baseman Keith Hernandez, Toronto outfielder Dave Collins, Mickey Rivers of the Texas Rangers, St. Louis Cardinals' Rick Ownbey and the Yankees' Keith Smith celebrate birthdays today. You are in for some surprises if you continue to take certain people for granted. Learn to really share with those closest to you before it is too late. The business outlook is especially bright for employees in large firms. A period of turmoil ends. Students should buckle down and do their finest work. Romance hits like lightning; you are dazzled, stunned!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family members or friends could make too many demands of you. Remind them that you have your own needs, too. Be wary of strangers who ask unusual questions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go ahead and indulge a whim. Your cheerful, effervescent nature wins you friends wherever you go. Resist the temptation to spend more than you can afford. The romantic outlook is bright.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A loved one's possessiveness may be getting on your nerves. A quiet, candid talk together could lead to immediate relief. An exercise class is recommended for those who feel out of shape.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A hard-to-please mate could cause difficulties this morning. Stand up for your rights. A temporary cash shortage could be cramping your style. Use your ingenuity to devise inexpensive entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Thank someone who has done you a big favor. If a friend appears to be

working against your interests, play a waiting game; you could be imagining things! Partner shares a wonderful secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Asking too many questions could hurt you socially. Relax and wait for other people to confide in you. A dream could prove prophetic. Pay more attention to intuition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loved one could be clouding your thinking. Spend some time alone thinking about a puzzle. An off-again, on-again romance gives you more hours to devote to your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rely on your friends and neighbors for diversion this weekend. A special outing brings widespread delight. A politician intrigues you. You need to be seen. Curb a tendency to be reclusive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fantasizing about a romantic relationship is a waste of time. Be more realistic about what you can expect from loved one. Strike a better balance between work and play. Entertain at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resist the temptation to spend money that someone has promised but not yet delivered. Your artistic talents win new acclaim. A family member causes you some concern. Stay calm and supportive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Complete household chores early in the day. Romance has its ups and downs. Make friends with a lonely neighbor or newcomer. Political and religious discussions are best avoided. Plan a special outing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Draw up a realistic budget and start collecting travel brochures for your next trip. Loved one's indecisiveness could get on your nerves. Patiently point out the advantages of various options.

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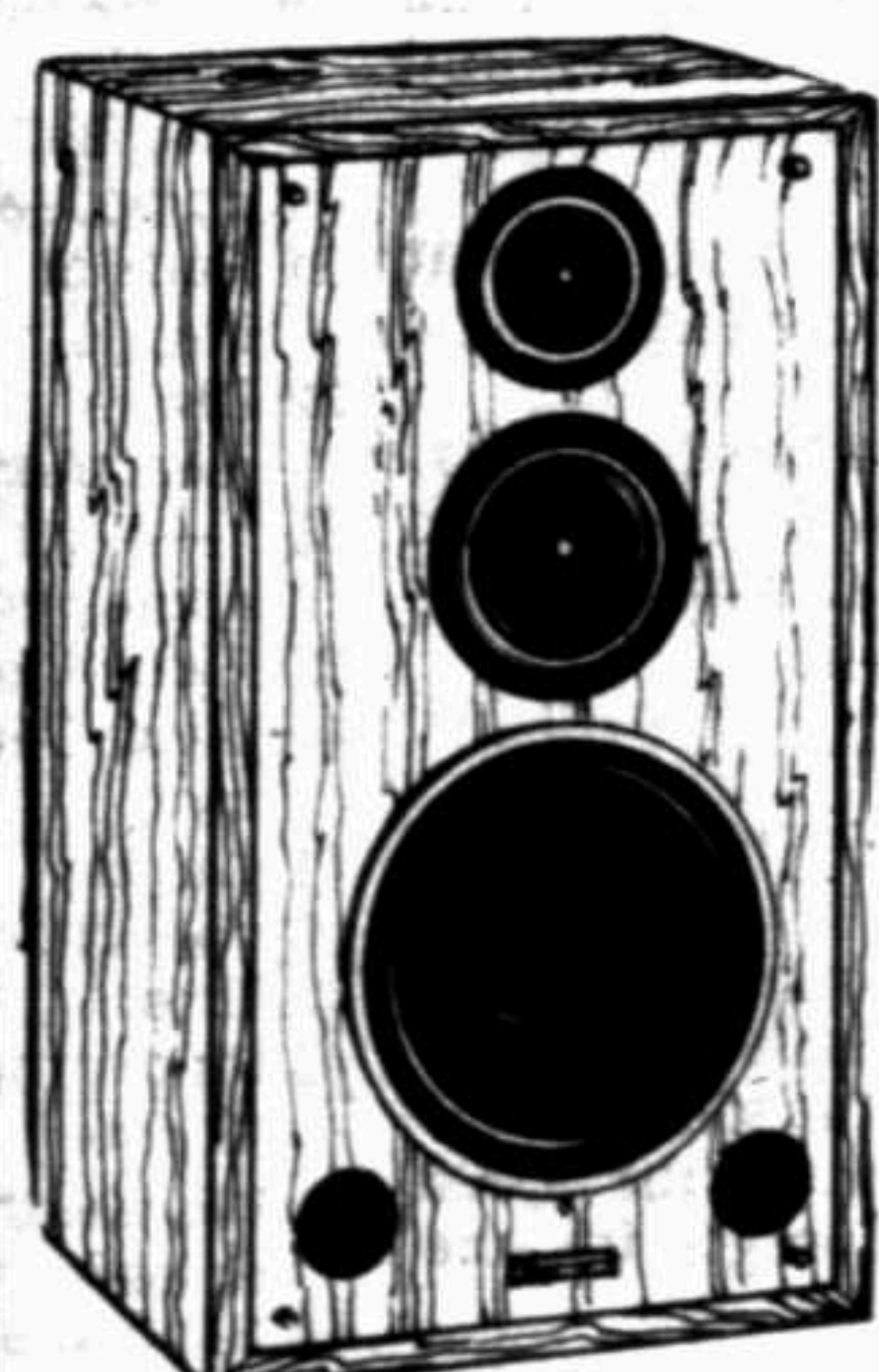
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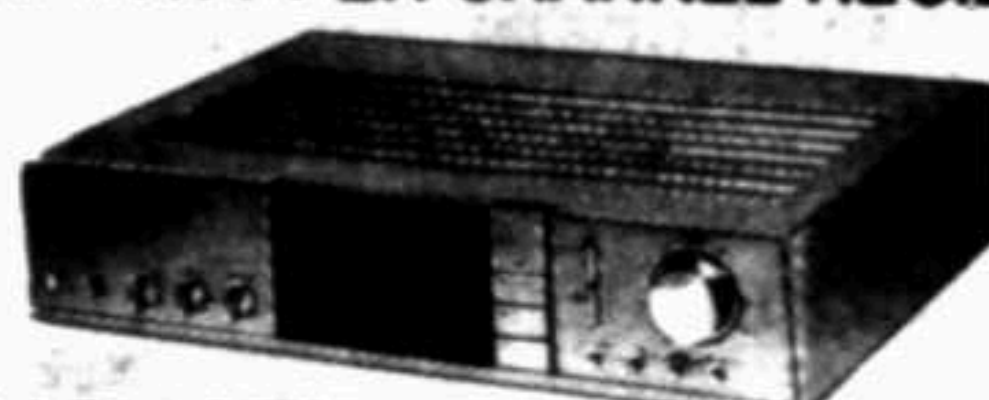
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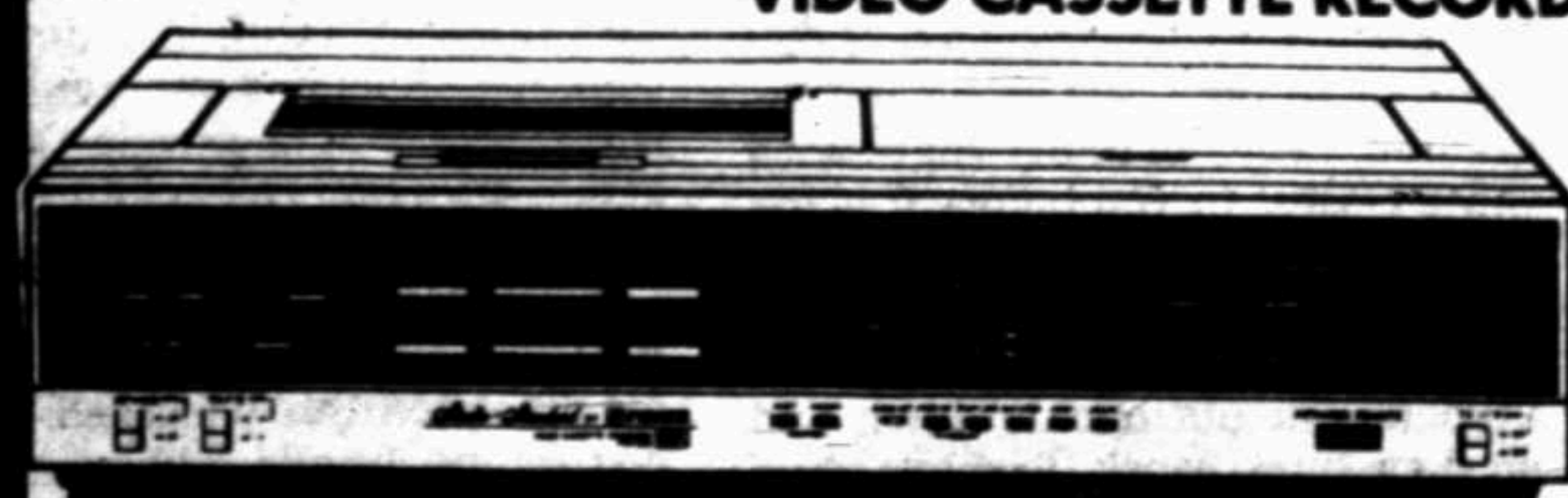
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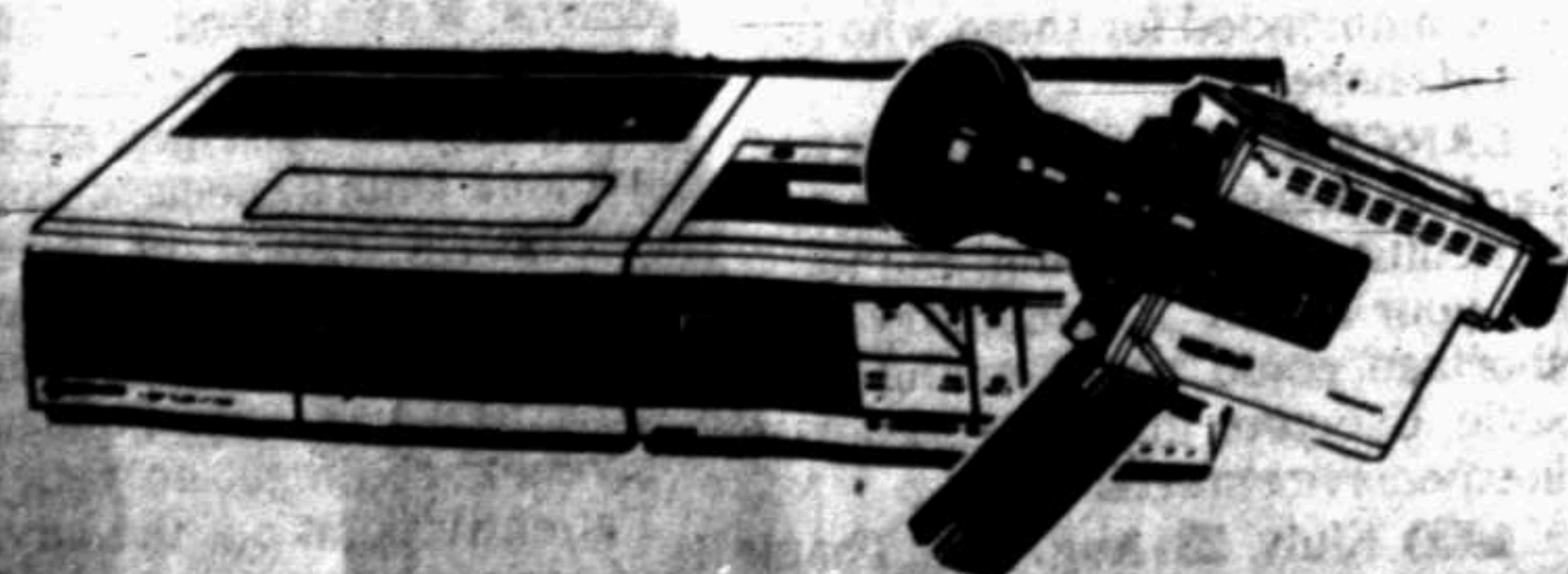
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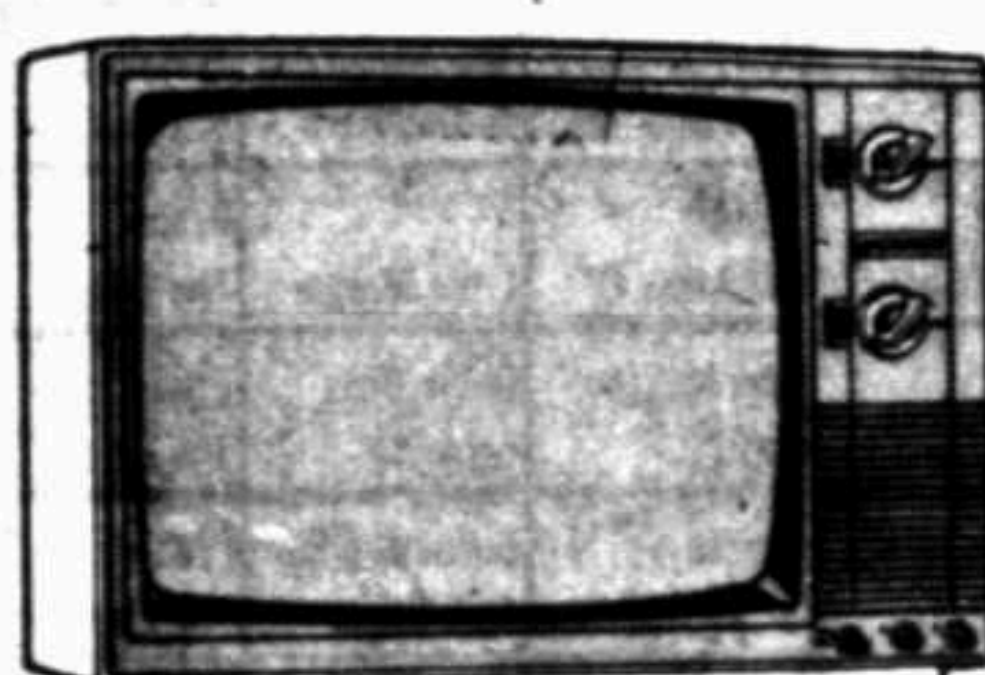
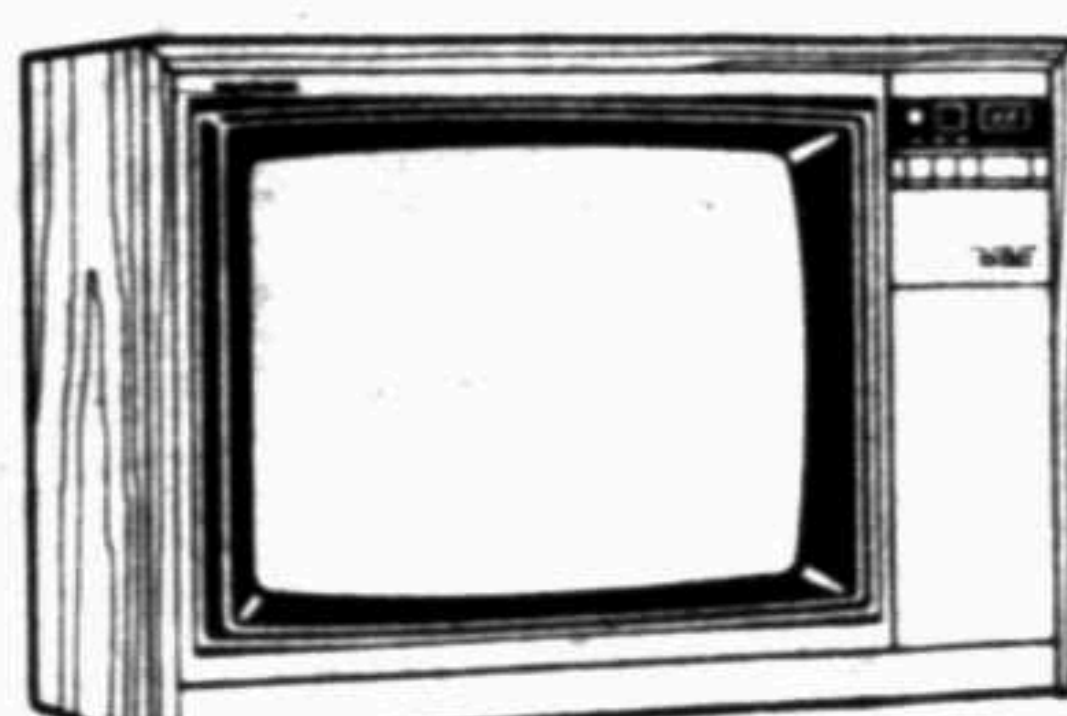
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Spina bifida no longer total enigma

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

For Paula Howbert and many other Midland area citizens who have children with spina bifida, it's a victory. Recently, Congress passed a bill proclaiming October "National Spina Bifida Month."

The slow recognition of a disease that is considered the number one crippler of children and the number two cause of death in children, is an enigma.

"Research shows that approximately half of the American population is not familiar with spina bifida," said Ms. Howbert, president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Spina Bifida Association of Texas, Inc.

The disease strikes one out of 1,000 babies annually, said a report from the group. It is estimated that there are more than 11,000 spina bifida births each year in the United States.

Spina bifida, Latin for "two spines" has three forms: Occulta, Meningocele and Myelomeningocele.

"Occulta is very common," said Howbert. "People can have it and barely know it. It is a crook in the spine."

The other two are more serious. Meningocele occurs when spinal cord membranes protrude through an opening in the spine, forming a sac filled with spinal fluid that is covered with skin. Myelomeningocele is much like the latter but worse, because portions of the spinal cord are also protruding into the sac.

Ms. Howbert's son, Chas, was born with Myelomeningocele.

"I was mad," she said. "I had never heard of it before and all the doctors could do was throw medical terms at me. They couldn't tell me much about it because there wasn't much on it."

Chas was operated on for closure of the spine when he was only 12 hours old and had recovered sufficiently enough to go home in just three weeks. Like most babies with Myelomeningocele, Chas had to have a shunt implanted in his skull to drain fluid that accumulates in the brain, after the spine is closed off.



Paula Howbert, president of the Permian Basin chapter of the Spina Bifida Association, plays with her son, Chas, who was born with the disease.

The shunt is a small plastic tube running from the top side of the skull down to the stomach

where it drains the fluid through the digestive system. If the fluid were not drained it could accu-

mulate in the brain, causing a swelling of the head, known as hydrocephalus.

Today, Chas, like most spina bifida babies, has muscular problems. "We won't know until he is three or four, what muscles he has and whether he can walk," said Ms. Howbert. "But he is fine 'upstairs.' A lot of spina bifida children have learning problems and appear slow. I don't know if it's the hydrocephalus, from being in the hospital so much or what, but there is a lot of misunderstanding."

"Many children wind up in mental retardation institutions," she said.

After Paula and Chuck Howbert got Chas home, Paula began her search for information on spina bifida.

"I knew I wanted to read something. There was an article in Newsweek that week on it, telling about the Spina Bifida Association. I called them and they told me that the nearest chapter was in Dallas; but there were two families in Fort Stockton and Odessa who were trying to organize a chapter."

"We organized in April, 1983," she said.

"We got together a lot the first year. I loved it because I saw their children who were older than Chas — some with braces, some walking — and they were just like any other children, fighting with their sisters."

The group has remained active although Ms. Howbert admits they meet every two months now, instead of monthly. "Everyone lives so far apart, that it's difficult to get together that often."

The activities of the group include supplying "packets" of information to new parents of a spina bifida baby, discussions and comparing of notes on the special problems parenting the child, presenting guest speakers, such as neurosurgeons, urologists and special education teachers and fund-raising activities for sending parent and children to clinics and stocking the SBAT (Spina Bifida Association — Texas) library.

The Permian Basin chapter also joined Spina Bifida Association groups across the nation in writing letters to congressmen, requesting a month to recognize spina bifida.

Staubach: National defense like football

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

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Roger Staubach compares this country's defense buildup to a football team. "When we walk out on that field and we're weak, the other guys are going to run over us."

The same theory applies to arms talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, according to the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback.

"I support the fact we need to increase our defense. I would rather take the chance of being strong and dialoguing with them (Soviet Union)," Staubach said during a news conference Thursday afternoon at the Reagan/Bush headquarters on North Big Spring Street. A West Point Military Academy graduate who focused on the Soviet Union in his studies, Staubach also veered his comments to include the economy and moral issues.

While he supports the buildup of the military, Staubach added that he would prefer to see a reduction in weapons. But that change must come from both sides. He contended that President Reagan has tried to talk with the Soviets, "but they walked away from the table."

"They build the walls around their country; they are the aggressors," he said.

Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko's comments this week about trying to negotiate arms control were planned to come right before Sunday night's presidential debate between Reagan and Democratic challenger Walter Mondale. But the football player-turned-businessman said he saw the United States as responding in a positive manner.

Before joining the Republican team, Staubach said he read the platforms of both parties. He doesn't agree with all tenets of either one, he noted, but prefers the GOP.

Calling the Democratic platform a "liberal document," Staubach said it's "not in sync with what I grew up. And some of the Republican platform is too conservative."

Acknowledging he is a conservative, Staubach criticized the ultras — the ultra conservatives and the ultra liberals. "They have tunnel vision and look only at what's best for them and not for everyone. The ultras get to selfish elements."

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City housing authority adopts new guidelines

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

land's top limit in this category is \$18,900, up from \$18,200 allowed in 1983.

"The very low income is the figure we deal with," said Craig of Hillcrest Manor's tenants. For two persons, the top limit in that category is \$13,500.

He also suggested that if Langtry Village — a second housing project for low income people approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development — is constructed, it could be filled with tenants in the "very low" category.

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UTPB president seeks development of energy center

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The development of a \$1 million Center for Energy Technology and Diversification was championed Thursday during the second meeting of area leaders studying ways to broaden the Permian Basin's economic base.

Dr. Duane Leach, president of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, ended the daylong seminar on technology venturing with a spirited pitch to get support for the center, which he envisions as a resource that would benefit technologically minded Petroplex businesses.

Leach noted the potential for diversifying beyond the oil business. The result would be spin-off businesses which would expand the current scope of petroleum-related ventures now in Midland/Odessa, while alternative energy technologies also developed.

"We've got to talk, not about how bad things are, but how good things could be," said Leach, suggesting the center could develop "a highly educated infrastructure" already living in the area.

He admitted encountering problems in convincing some city leaders of the need to move into other areas because of their "oil blood,"

VAWTPOWER 185 catches attention of California investors

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — It looks like the latest variation on the antenna, but the VAWTPOWER 185 was one of the alternative energy applications previewed Thursday as Petroplex leaders gathered to study technology venturing.

This vertical-axis wind turbine, being developed in New Mexico, has caught the interest of California investors intrigued by its energy-producing potential and tax write-off opportunities.

The newest model is rated to produce up to 185 kilowatts of electricity given the proper wind conditions, costs about \$200,000 to install and can produce electricity for 6 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour.

"Wind farms," a group of the turbines concentrated in one area, are already popular as tax shelters, said Paul Vosburgh, president of VAWTPOWER. A Dallas oilman has plans to build a 20-turbine farm in Dalhart.

The vertical axis technology offers the ability to catch wind from all directions while a horizontal axis machine can catch wind from only one direction, said Vosburgh. All the controls are at ground level and the 80-by-58 foot contraption can rotate to catch gusts from all directions.

Vosburgh suggested Midland/Odessa investors would be wise to locate their turbines — after being constructed in the Permian Basin — in the Panhandle where winds are more powerful. He said the Midland/Odessa area has average potential for large farms.

Noting his company's sales had grown from \$3.5 million in 1983 to a projection of at least \$10 million this year, Vosburgh predicted vertical air turbines would be a billion dollar business by the 1990s.

One variable Vosburgh and other speakers echoed was the future of federal tax credits, which have encouraged development of alternative energies. The

federal tax break is 25 percent through 1985. Some states offer additional incentives of as much as 40 percent.

Turning from the wind to the sun, a representative from Intersol Power Corp. spoke on some current developments in solar collection technology.

The applications ranged from the 350 kilowatt development in Saudi Arabia to a single array (a collection of photovoltaic cells grouped to concentrate and convert the sun's rays to electricity) to power a pump used to irrigate and improve water quality of the Rio Grande in Colorado.

The photovoltaic cell has been improved with the development of gallium arsenide, replacing silicon as a collection material, explained Thomas Brawley of the Applied Solar Energy Corp. This revolutionary material, sought in a variety of high-tech industries, is a more efficient material for the conversion.

Currently, the cells convert about 18 percent of the solar

energy that strikes them. Juris Berzins, director of business development at Intersol, said research and development are expected to improve this to 30 percent within six months, with the cells estimated to be able to convert 40 to 45 percent of total rays when the technology has been fully developed.

Defense research has sprouted a variety of high-tech industries that could be applied in the Permian Basin, suggested Dr. Ken Freese of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The laboratory works with private businessmen interested in commercializing some of the innovations that have been developed, he said.

A fuel cell developed at Los Alamos could eliminate the need for conventional gasoline, replacing this with a battery that runs the vehicle through the conversion of methanol.

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He welcomed participation from anyone wanting to provide funds for the center, as well as outside ideas and advice.

"Strength attracts strength," said Leach in promoting widespread involvement. He said six Dallas companies had contacted the university this week about participating, providing the center undertook a specific area to study.

With the legislature's plans to keep the budget trim, Leach wondered how lawmakers would rank the \$1 million request with other priorities.

The center is one way to keep people from leaving Midland/Odessa in search of opportunity, said Leach, suggesting that each year more "bright people" leave this area than any other part of the country.

With communities across the country moving in similar directions, "You've got to make sure you're just ahead" of the competition, said Leach.

He suggested UTPB and the proposed center could be the "transforming agent," taking the area into a new era of economic diversification, noting thriving areas have prospered through cooperation between business interests and institutions of higher learning.

Odessa's Permian Bank & Trust files suit against insurance firm

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Odessa's Permian Bank & Trust, which has alleged improprieties in loans arranged by bank officials, has filed \$7 million in lawsuits in federal court in Midland against the U.S. Fire Insurance Co. of New York.

Permian Bank says the insurance company has refused to cover bank losses which it says resulted from "dishonest or fraudulent acts" by its own officers, including Max Malone, who was Permian Bank's president from December 1978 to April 1983.

Permian Bank filed claims with U.S. Fire Insurance Co. to recover its losses after certain loans became uncollectible due to bankruptcy and other reasons for default, according to court records.

Permian Bank claims it had purchased Banker's Blanket Bond and Excess Bank Employee Dishonesty Blanket Bond to indemnify the bank against any loss which resulted from dishonest or fraudulent acts by bank employees.

However, the defendant, U.S. Fire

Insurance Co., counters Permian Bank's claims by arguing that the bonds "do not cover all fraudulent or dishonest acts" but cover only those acts "committed with the manifest intent" to cause the bank to suffer losses and to obtain "financial benefit" for the covered employee or a third party.

"...NO EMPLOYEE dishonesty is connected with the loan losses," U.S. Fire Insurance Co. said in its answer, filed Thursday in federal court, to Permian Bank's charges.

Further, the insurance company claims the bonds "exclude losses resulting from default" due to non-payment of loans and potential losses.

Permian Bank has requested that U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton order jury trials in each of the six suits it filed against the insurance company.

In alleging dishonesty and fraud by Malone, Permian Bank claims he authorized certain letters of credit to bank customers without following bank policy and Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp. regulations. Permian Bank says certain letters of credit issued by Malone were not approved by the bank's Loan Committee and, contrary to FDIC requirements, were not recorded in the bank's books.

Permian contends Malone issued letters of credit to J. Phillip Strahan for \$88,780, to Steve Howard for \$80,000, and to Falcon Tubular Steel for \$806,495.50. In each of those cases, the bank is seeking exemplary damages from \$270,000 up to \$1.82 million.

IN ANOTHER instance, Permian Bank loaned Jack Parker Industries Inc. (JPI) \$236,993.53 in 1982 but said Parker defaulted on the loan, which became uncollectible. Malone was a member of the Loan Committee which approved the loan but, says Permian Bank, Malone should have abstained from voting since he owned an interest in JPI. The bank says Malone concealed his interest in the company.

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The location of the center and its areas of concentration remain open to outside suggestions, he said.

"We're interested in networking this project" and involving as many people as possible.

United Way Campaign Chairman Joseph I. O'Neill III announces that with one week to go, 80 percent of the campaign goal has been reached. Helping O'Neill make the announcement at the Yucca Theatre Thursday was Susie Hitchcock of Summer Mommies.

Ron Jaap / Reporter-Telegram



United Way
at 80 percent
of its goal

From Staff Reports

United Way of Midland has raised \$1.56 million so far in its fall campaign, it was announced Thursday at a report rally at the Yucca Theatre.

"That's 80 percent of our goal" of \$1.95 million, said Campaign Chairman Joseph I. O'Neill III.

"As I told you last week, all the easy people are done, so we've really got to get out there and work," he told the campaign volunteers who attended the luncheon rally. "We've got one more week. We need another \$400,000, and it's within our grasp."

The campaign will conclude on Thursday, Oct. 25, with a final rally at the Green Tree Country Club.

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DEATHS

Ron Childers

LUBBOCK — Ron Childers, 32, died Thursday after a brief illness. He was the brother of Garland Childers and Don Childers of Midland.

Services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the South Plains Christian Fellowship Church here with graveside services at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Childers, a Kermit native, moved to Lubbock from Odessa in 1978. The cardiopulmonary technician married Rowena Cobb on Sept. 22, 1973, in Lubbock.

Other survivors include his wife; a son, Wesley, of the home; a daughter, Stephanie, of the home; his father, G.W. Childers of Odessa; and another brother, Gaylon Childers of Odessa.

Leila Harris

PRESCOTT, Ark. — Leila Harris, 87, of Prescott, died Tuesday. She was a former Midland resident.

Services will be Sunday at Murray Ruggles Funeral Home in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mrs. Harris moved from Midland to Gallup, N.M., a month ago, and then moved to Prescott.

Survivors include two sons, J.C. Harris of Alaska, and Robert L. Harris of Arkansas; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Alissa Ann Johnson

IRAAN — Alissa Ann Johnson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edward Johnson of Iraan, died Oct. 12 in Lubbock.

Graveside services were to be at 10

a.m. today in Restland Cemetery in Iraan, directed by James Dennis Funeral Home of McCamey.

She was born Oct. 12 in Lubbock. Survivors include her parents; a brother, Keith Johnson Jr. of the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Weaver of Rankin; her paternal grandparents, Betty Williams and A.C. Johnson, both of Houston; and her great-grandparents, Lottie Stroud of Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Snyder of Tomball.

Nettie Strait

Services for Nettie "Big Momma" Strait, of Midland, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Ranchland Heights Baptist Church with Rev. Rex Ponder, pastor, officiating. Additional services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in San Angelo at Johnson Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Strait died at her home Thursday morning.

She was born Feb. 19, 1896, in York County and was raised there. At 18 she moved to Comanche where she married Hillary Keese in December 1914. The couple lived in Comanche before moving to San Angelo. Mrs. Strait moved to Midland six months ago.

She was a member of Ranchland Heights Baptist Church and chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary in San Angelo.

Survivors include three sons, Hillary C. and Francis Keese of San Angelo and Andrew J. Keese of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Allen Walker of Midland and Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell of Little Rock, Ark.; a brother, Wilbur Collins of San Leon; three sisters, Mrs. Cholely Dittmore of Benbrook, Mrs. Genevieve McGilvray of Fort Stockton and Ester Gilbert of Paradise; seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Police investigate assault on woman

From Staff Reports

Midland police were investigating a Thursday morning assault on a 30-year-old Midland woman, who said she was held up by a man with a knife while taking out the trash.

Mary Vaught, of 910 W. Tennessee, told police she was taking the trash out when a Hispanic man with a knife jumped from behind a dumpster in the alley and demanded her money.

The woman said she didn't have any and the man, thought to be in his early 20s, cursed her and began swinging the knife.

According to reports, the woman said she backed into her yard and the man ran west in the alley.

The woman suffered "very minor lacerations" to the throat and left upper chest but police had not determined if they were inflicted by the knife.

Ms. Vaught described the man as 5-feet, 6-inches and thin. Wearing blue jeans, a blue T-shirt and a red bandana, the man had shoulder length black hair and had a cross-shaped tattoo on his right arm.

Alex Madrid of 304 E. Parker, reported he was shot at by an unknown man Thursday afternoon, while standing in his front yard.

According to reports, Madrid was standing by his pickup truck shortly after noon when he heard someone call his name. Looking up, he said he saw a red car stopped in front of his house. An unknown Hispanic male in the driver's seat pointed a pistol at him and fired.

Madrid said he fell to the ground and the man, driving an older car, possibly a two-door Impala, drove

east on Parker.

Officers investigating did not find any bullet holes or spent rounds. Forty thousand dollars worth of drill bits were reported stolen during a burglary Wednesday night at GCG Drilling, 5502 W. Industrial.

Police reports indicate the burglar climbed over the fence and cut a lock off a door in a rear building to gain entry. A wheelbarrow apparently was used to carry a tool box containing \$1,000 worth of tools and the 25 7/8-inch drill bits to a northwest corner of the property.

About \$2,800 worth of damage was done Thursday morning to machines at the Nice-n-Clean Laundry, 1500 N. Lamesa.

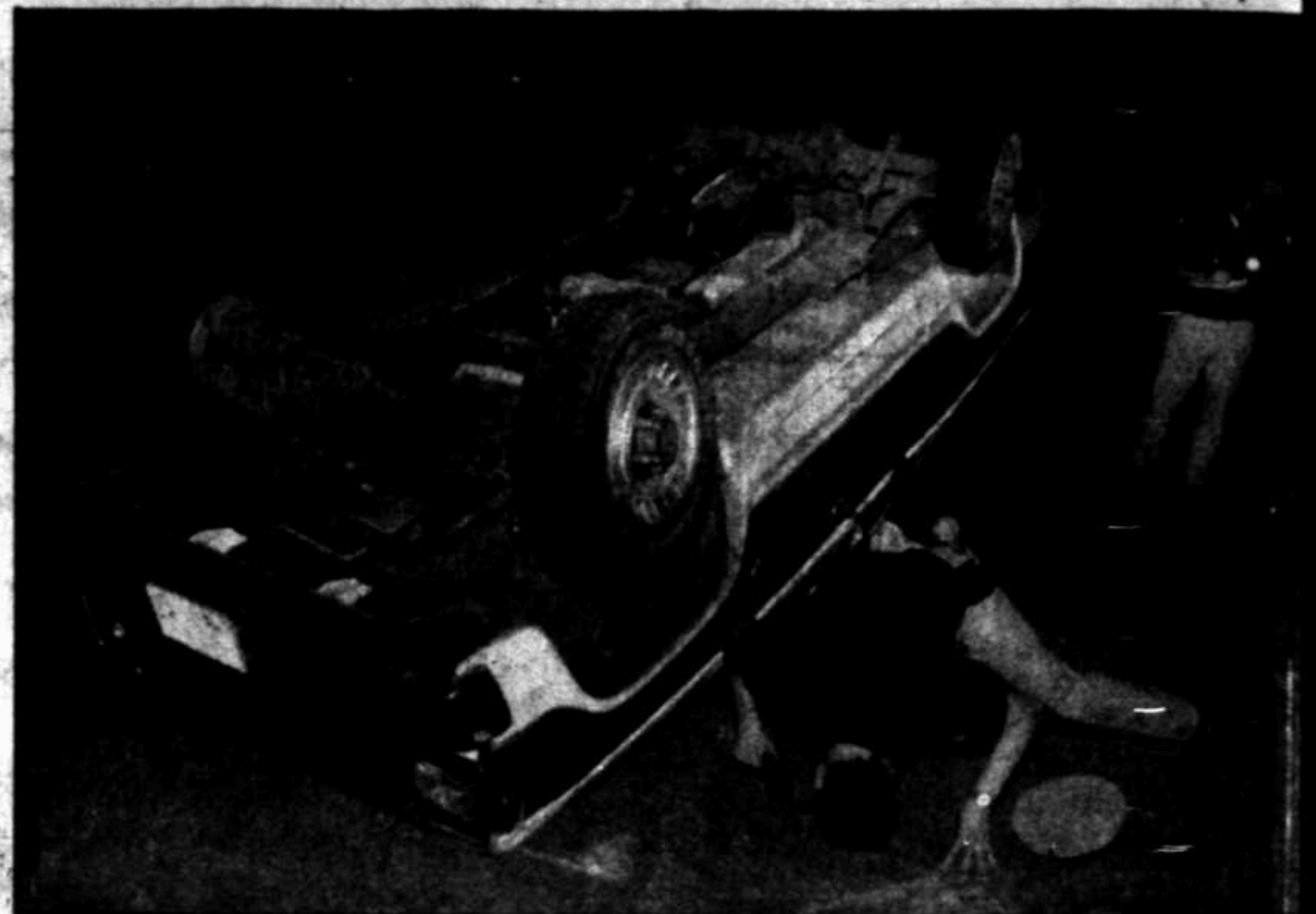
Change machines, washing machines and dryers sustained damage and \$200 in cash was reported missing from one of the change machines, according to Burt E. Balentine, owner and operator of the laundromat.

A Midland woman reported her three daughters had been flashed by a Hispanic male in a white shirt and blue jeans at the Sierra Paseo Apartments, 3417 N. Midland Drive.

The girls, ages 7, 7 and 6, were skating near the laundry room at about 6 p.m. Wednesday when the man exposed himself before stepping back behind the door of the laundry room. The woman said she didn't think the man said anything to the girls.

Michael Akins, 1610 E. Maple, reported his car was burglarized between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday while parked in front of his residence.

A \$200 cassette stereo was stolen and \$430 worth of damage was done to the console and T-top.



Rollover

A 1984 Ford Bronco was overturned in a two-car accident at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in the 3600 block of Caldera. Rosa Linda Granados, 24, of 3609 Caldera No. 223 and driver of the Bronco, was treated and released at Midland Memorial Hospital after she was rear-ended by a Datsun 280Z-X, driven by Robert William Jones, 34, of 3600 N. Loop 250 No. 2107. According to police reports, both vehicles were westbound on Caldera when Ms. Granados attempted to make a left turn and was struck by Jones' vehicle. The Bronco rolled to the right, making a half turn and landed on its roof. Jones was not treated at MMH, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

BANK

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Permian Bank also is suing U.S. Fire Insurance Co. for losses it may suffer in a suit lodged against the bank by Union State Bank of Carriazo Springs. Union State Bank, which says it purchased several loan participations from Permian Bank in March 1984, is seeking \$2 million in damages from Permian Bank. Union State Bank says Permian Bank had agreed to repurchase the participations but did not and had misrepresented the financial conditions of the borrowers. Union State Bank claims it was defrauded by Malone and Joe Cardona.

Permian Bank also is suing U.S. Fire Insurance Co. to recoup its potential loss on a K&M Drilling Co. promissory note made for purchase of a drilling rig. Permian says the rig was destroyed by fire, that K&M collected \$250,000 from its insurance company but that K&M President Jack McIntosh allegedly turned the settlement over to Malone and Mike Cowan. Malone and Cowan, however, did not turn the settlement over to the bank. Instead, the money allegedly was used to purchase a salvage drilling rig, to add equipment and to make two drilling rigs. Money

from the sale of those rigs was to "far" exceed the amount of K&M's debt to Permian Bank.

PERMIAN BANK, in another suit, says it loaned Quicksilver Energy \$500,000 in 1981 but Quicksilver defaulted. Subsequently, says Permian Bank, Malone and Quicksilver's president conspired to place a drilling rig, owned by Quicksilver and secured by a Permian Bank note, in auction to raise the funds to pay off the note.

In another case, Permian Bank says the bank loaned \$313,000 in loans to Action Aire Inc., which defaulted on the loans. Permian Bank claims Boyd Jumper, a bank vice president and loan officer, had traveled to Switzerland with Action Aire President Al Mercer and his wife Brenda Mercer.

"Action Aire gave and Jumper accepted that gift in exchange for the favorable treatment of Action Aire," says Permian Bank, which contends U.S. Fire Insurance Co. is liable for the loan losses under the bond coverages. The bank says its Loan Committee would not have approved the loans had it been aware of the trip. The bank is seeking \$1 million in exemplary damages.

TURBINE

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Passive solar energy developments, making use of the sun without actively storing its energy, have been made at the laboratory. Injection of water into the ground onto hot rocks can produce geothermal energy in the form of steam. The labora-

tory is also responsible for development of a silicon whisker with several times the strength of steel, said Freese.

These and other developments of the laboratory are available for commercial use through the Office for Industrial and International Initiatives at Los Alamos. This office has already engin-

neered technology transfers to private business.

The University of Texas at Arlington's Robotics Institute has parlayed a cooperative agreement involving business in its research into a \$10 million facility, explained a UTA dean of engineering.

A speaker for the Rubicon

Group from Austin explained its unique approach of bringing together universities and businesses with a common interest. "Incubators" combine resources of a group of companies in the interest of commercial development, with the university's research potential adding to the process.

ROGER

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Staubach doesn't see a complete separation of church and state, but nor does he want to "impose my religion on anybody. Nor should anyone be told how to worship."

Rather than support constitutional amendments for equal rights for women, Staubach said those rights are guaranteed under the Constitution. "But nobody practiced it. You have to believe in the system and change the people who run the system. I don't think the Republican Party is against any human being."

Nor does he support the Democratic platform calling for comparable pay for comparable work for women. Instead, he prefers the GOP plank supporting equal pay for

equal work.

A pro-life follower, Staubach is against abortion. But he feels the two opposing forces could compromise on a human life amendment which would allow abortion in cases of rape, incest and if the mother's life were endangered.

Turning to the economy, Staubach supported President Reagan's philosophy of "no new taxes."

"Raising taxes has never ever in the history of this world solved the problem. Look back at Rome," he said in referring to the Roman Empire and its downfall. "You have to get control of spending and get more productivity."

He urged the Reagan/Bush supporters to "forget what party you are and read the documents (party platforms)."

Two-vehicle mishap kills one man, injures child

From Staff Reports

An Andrews man is dead and a 2-year-old Odessa child is in critical condition after a two-vehicle accident Thursday night in Odessa.

Horace Edwin Huguley, 52, died at Odessa Medical Center Hospital at 10:10 p.m. from injuries suffered in the 8:30 p.m. accident.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Huguley was eastbound on 42nd Street when his car struck the left front of a vehicle driven by Gale Ramirez, 30, of

Odessa, who was driving north on Moss. Huguley's 1974 Dodge two-door overturned and he was thrown from the car.

Ms. Ramirez was listed in stable condition this morning with a fractured jaw. Her two sons, Michael, 7, who suffered a bump on the head, and Daniel, 5, who suffered a neck injury, were treated and released.

Two-year-old Victoria Ramirez, who was thrown from her mother's 1976 Ford two-door, remains in the intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital with a fractured hip and internal injuries.

Panel: Two conventions not needed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' Democratic and Republican parties have asked and won approval from a legislative subcommittee to do away with a state convention in presidential election years.

The final decision to change state election laws will rest with the 1985

Air Force may take month to determine cause of F-111D crash

CARRIZOZO, N.M. (AP) — Air Force investigators could take up to a month to determine why an F-111D plowed into a hillside near here, killing the two crewmen aboard the fighter-bomber, Air Force officials say. One of the men was from Midland.

A panel of Air Force officers will "investigate every aspect" of the crash and the cause won't be known until after the investigation, said Capt. Martin Compton, public affairs officer at Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis.

Capt. Allen J. Pryor, 31, of Midland, and 2nd Lt. Albert H. Torn of Austin, were killed Wednesday night when the airplane crashed about 15 miles north of Carrizozo, authorities said.

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Friends of Midland library host annual Book Sale

From Staff Reports

Friends of the Midland County Public Library will hold its 17th annual Book Sale tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Midland County Exhibit Building just east of Midland off U.S. Highway 80.

The sale will feature encyclopedias and other reference works, biographies, non-fiction, Westerns, science fiction, fiction, children's books, and volumes on petroleum and geology, and the disciplines — works covering art to literature to war.

Price on hardback books will be 50 cents each, and paperbacks will sell at four for a dollar. Magazines will sell for 25 cents each.

Admission to the Early Bird

Sale at 6 p.m. today will be \$2 per shopper. That sale will end at 9 p.m.

Admission to the Book Sale on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., is free.

Funds raised go toward purchasing non-budgeted library equipment and materials, such as computers, computer printers and disks, display racks, art prints, film projectors, map cabinets, magnifying lenses, carpeting and other items. The Friends of the Library also award scholarships to staff librarians who are continuing their education in library science.

Last years' Books Sale netted \$10,439.90.

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MGF bankruptcy apparently near

Mella McEwen
Oil-Business Writer

"We have not filed a Chapter 11 Bankruptcy, but we are certainly contemplating filing, and we plan on filing a plan of reorganization at the same time."

So replied Phil Marcum, president of MGF Corp., to yesterday's stories that his company had filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code.

When Marcum became president of MGF a year ago, he said, the company had been in very, very bad shape. He said he actually got the company in a positive cash flow position. After he became president, but the company still had amassed a public and private debt of about \$165 million, which put a server financial strain on the firm.

To ease the burden, this past August MGF tendered an exchange offer in an attempt to convert 95 percent of that debt to equity. As of late yesterday, about 80 percent of the bonds had come in, according to Marcum. "We ended up with close to \$130 million out of the \$164 million we were asking for," Marcum noted, "but that wasn't enough."

"Now the momentum is to file Chapter 11 with a plan for reorganization so we can get back to business and profitability."

Marcum said the banks are working extremely well with the company at this time. And he pointed out that the company's secured lenders "have been adamant on our continuing to operate. They're very interested in our staying in business."

He said the favorable response to the exchange offer was one reason he feels reorganization is now possible. "From the beginning, since I became president of the company, I've said we would try to reorganize the company outside of the court system. But now I feel that MGF has the assets to restructure within the court system. A lot of companies have gone through this, and many have come out stronger. It's going to take time and patience. We're going to have to dig in and learn how to do things a little differently. I expect the first month to be very hectic," he said. Then he added, "MGF will survive and is going to continue to be in business."

While no definite time for filing Chapter 11 was given, it is expected to be a matter of days.

GNP reflects sharper than expected slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy's summer slump was even sharper than first thought as overall economic growth slowed to a sluggish rate of 2.7 percent from July through September, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the broadest measure of the country's economic health — grew at the slowest rate since the last recession.

But the department said the slowdown helped to keep the lid on inflation, with prices measured by an index tied to the GNP rising at their slowest rate so far this year.

The 2.7 percent rate of growth in the total output of goods and services compared to a sizzling 10.1 percent pace in the first three months of the year and a still rapid 7.1 percent in the April-June quarter.

The government's new estimate of a 2.7 percent rate of growth from July through September represented a steep downward revision from a preliminary estimate of 3.6 percent.

While a slower growth rate means gains in employment will also slow, most economists said that a slowdown at this stage of the recovery is needed to insure that overheated growth doesn't kick up inflation and bring on another recession.

Economists have also been encouraged by reports this week showing that housing sales rebounded sharply in September and personal income and consumer spending also rose. They contend this will help to insure that the summer slowdown is only temporary.

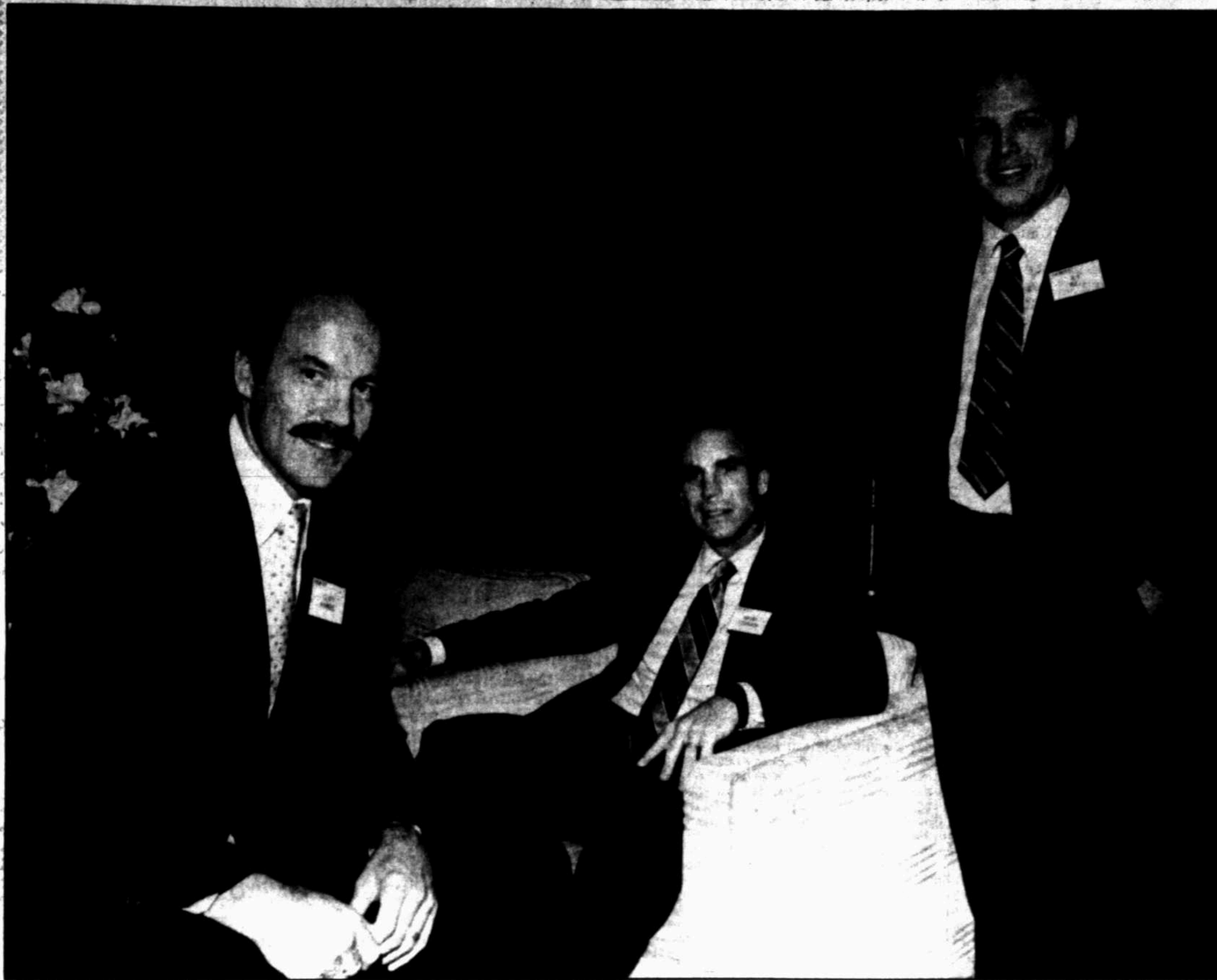
Many economists are predicting growth in the final three months of the year will return to a rate of around 4.5 percent.

Inflation, as measured by an index that measures the same mix of goods and services each quarter, rose at a modest annual rate of 3.8 percent from July through September. This compared to a 4.3 percent rate in the second quarter of the year and a 5 percent pace in the first three months of 1984. The lower rate in the third quarter was attributed to declines in gasoline and construction prices.

The 2.7 percent gain in the GNP was the slowest since a 0.5 percent increase in the final quarter of 1982, which represented the trough of the last recession.

The Commerce Department said the brief auto strike against General Motors Corp. played only a slight role in the downward revision. It estimated the strike reduced growth overall by less than 0.1 percentage point.

The slower growth this summer came from several factors.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Former Dallas Cowboys, Cliff Harris, left, and Roger Staubach, center, have formed Penta Exploration Inc., a new Midland oil and gas exploration firm. Geologist Ric Bell, right, will manage local Penta operations. Penta plans to drill eight to ten wells annually on a budget of \$5-\$7 million.

Former Dallas Cowboys form Midland oil firm

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Oil Editor

Midland's Cowboy connection gained a new dimension Thursday, when former Dallas Cowboys Cliff Harris and Roger Staubach, announced they were entering the oil business here.

The new exploration firm, Penta Exploration Inc., will maintain offices in Dallas and Midland. The Midland office is located on the second floor of the Building of the Southwest.

The firm was organized primarily by Cliff Harris, who has been engaged in the oil business since he and Staubach retired from the Cowboys five years ago. Staubach will be a financial partner in the firm with Harris and Midlander, Ric Bell taking care of day-to-day operations of the oil firm.

"I have a lot of faith in Cliff Harris," said Staubach, "he and I

have been friends and financial partners for a long time. I took my Cowboy bonus money and invested it with Cliff."

"We feel this is the perfect time and place to be starting an oil company," said Harris. "If we had tried to go into business in 1981, we probably couldn't have done it. Good prospects and services were impossible to come by. But now, services can be had and the prospects we are looking at are excellent. We have absolutely the best prospects to pick and choose from."

At the moment, Penta is looking at economical, low risk to medium risk prospects in Southeast New Mexico, the northern part of the Delaware Basin, the Northwest Shelf and the Eastern Shelf.

"We are looking to drill prospects above 8,000 feet for now," said Ric Bell. "We will drill two this year in the Cherry Canyon, and eight to ten wells next year throughout the Basin."

Total budget for 1985 will be

between \$5 and \$7 million, including drilling and operations. A small portion of the budget will go each year acreage.

Penta will also be looking to develop in-house prospects with geologists Paul Hobson and LeRoy Corbitt working in concert with Bell, who formerly headed the geology department for Union Texas in Midland.

"We are looking at the long term," said Staubach. "We plan on being around 10-15 years from now, and we're going for slow but stable growth. We want to give our investors good deals. We're going to stay lean and keep our costs down."

Harris said he first began to look toward Midland as a location for an exploration office while working with U.S. Companies of Dallas.

"We were heavy into the Austin Chalk three or four years ago, and needed to expand in other directions, and one of my jobs was to come to Midland to look for prospects in

the Permian Basin. I met a lot of people, made many friends, and decided it was a good place to start an oil company."

Harris said that before working in Midland, however, he had invested in a number of oil and gas ventures with friends in the area.

Both Staubach and Harris said the oil business was very similar to athletics.

"You have to learn to put in many unspectacular hours to finally achieve something spectacular," said Staubach, who added that the aggressive and competitive spirit of football was also a good training field for the oil business.

"The oil business is like football in that you can make good money and have fun doing it," said Harris. "You also learn to deal with ups and downs."

Harris who will have an active hand in the firm will be in Midland frequently on business. Staubach will be in Midland less frequently.

White: Texas loses on offshore leases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The federal government is costing the State of Texas millions of dollars because of the way in which it leases offshore oil and gas drilling leases, Gov. Mark White and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro have charged.

The two charged that the Interior Department's use of areawide lease sales has caused revenues from those sales to plummet.

In one recent lease sale, Mauro said, bonuses the federal government receives on the land it leases dropped for the first time below what the state gets in its lease sales.

"They're selling the state's interest for dramatically low figures, far below fair market value," White told the Dallas Morning News.

Mauro said that before the Interior Department switched to areawide leasing the federal government was getting about \$3,700 an acre in bonuses.

In the most recent federal lease sale, bonuses by drilling companies or the right to explore had dropped to \$517 an acre, Mauro said.



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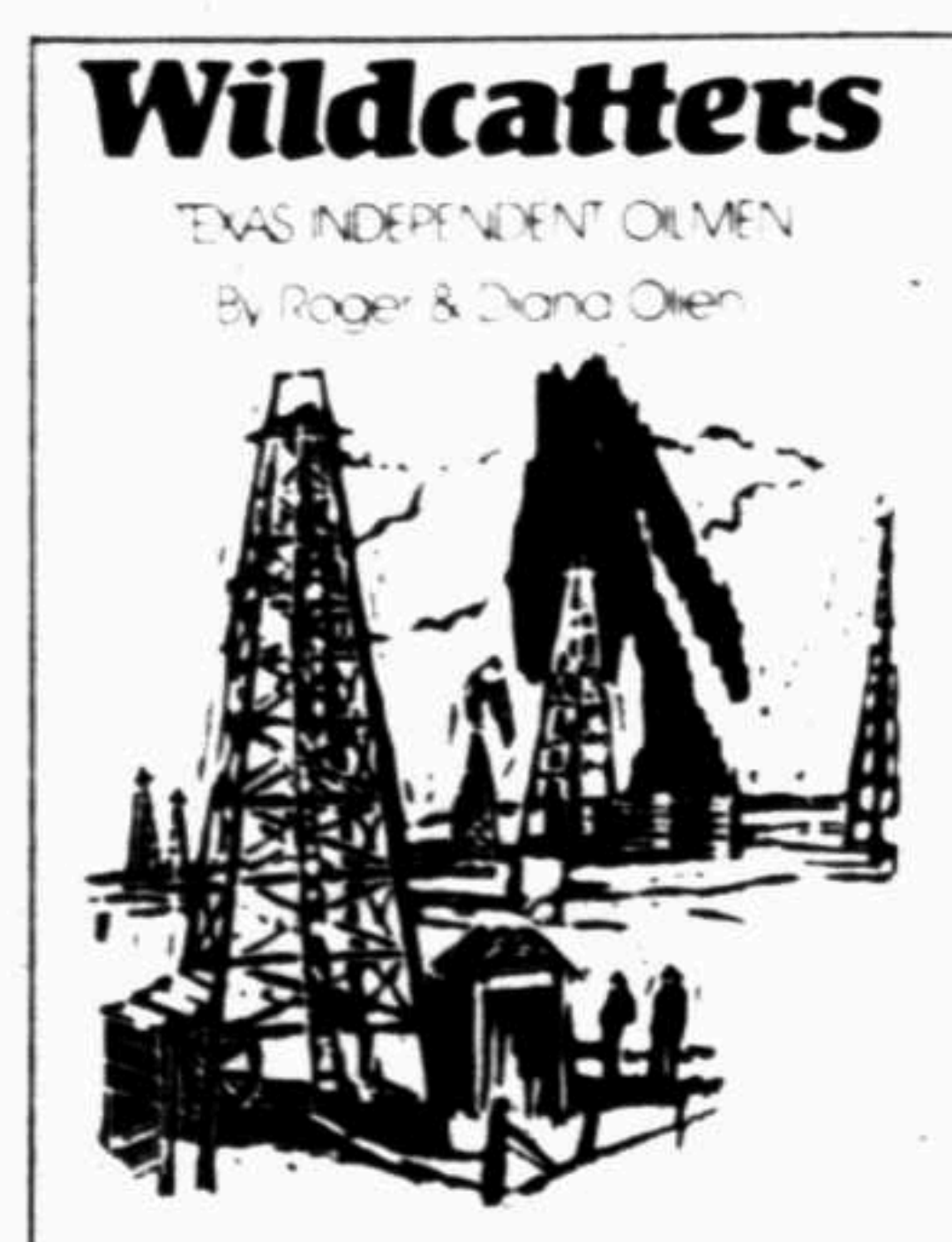
Direct hit

A fighter pilot scores a direct hit on a destroyer as another F-15 fighter veers off on the computer-generated imagery in an F-15 visual flight simulator at Goodyear Aerospace in Akron, Ohio. The

scene is only one of many targets generated by the simulator, used to train military pilots in combat situations.

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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

New Mexico has gas completions

Staff Reports

Two strong gas wells have been completed in Chaves County, New Mexico.

GETTY OIL CO. tested the No. 2 Getty P.S. "T" Federal in the Pecos Slope pool for a calculated absolute open flow of 12,258 Mcf/d on various chokes. The well is flowing from perforations at 3,772 to 3,924 ft.

Total depth is 4,200 ft., plugged back to 4,156 ft. Ground elevation is 3,755.7 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 4,200 ft.

Location is 1650 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 7, T-6S, R-26-E.

McLELLAN OIL CORP. tested the No. 1 Van Eaton-Leyendecker, a

wildcat re-entry, to flow 1,500 Mcf/d and 24 bwpd on a 3/4 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 215 psi. The well is flowing from perforations from 5,039 to 5,044 ft., which were acidized with 5,000 gallons of 10 percent MCA and fractured with 30,000 gallons gel, 300 sacks of 20/40 sand and 120 sacks of 10/20 sand.

Total depth is 6,579 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 6,575 ft.

With a ground elevation of 4,149 ft., formation tops are San Andres, 1,340; Giorietta, 2,472; Tubbs, 3,933; Abo, 4,638; Wolfcamp, 5,350; Cisco, 5,920; Mississippian, 6,320; and Montoya, 6,455 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 22, T-6S, R-27-E.

Pecos wildcat tested

A Pecos County wildcat has been completed.

TRANSIERRA EXPLORATION CO. tested the No. 1 Neal "78" to pump 6 bopd of 24 gravity crude, 2 bopd, and a showing of gas that was too small to measure. Perforations are from 3,298 to 3,390 ft., which were acidized with 3,500 gallons of 20 percent and fractured with 9,000 gallons and 8,500 lbs. sand.

Total depth is 6,000 ft., plugged back to 3,404 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 6,000 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,580 ft., formation tops are Yates, 2,940; Captain, 3,405; Delaware Sand, 4,755; and Manzanita Marker, 5,200 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from north and

467 ft. from east lines of Section 78, Block 8, H&N survey, 8 miles west-northwest of Coynosa.

HNG Oil completes Wyoming gas strike

HNG OIL CO., a subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas Corp., announced the completion of a Wyoming wildcat well.

The No. 11-1 Neer, in McKenzie County, Wyoming, flowed 336 bopd and 500 Mcf/d on a 20/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1800 to 1850 psi. The well is flowing from perforations 13,801-13,818 ft. in the Red River C-Zone.

Total depth is 13,950 ft.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

MBI receives \$10 million in Kellogg funds

The Michigan Biotechnology Institute (MBI) has received a four-year, \$10 million funding commitment from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Governor James J. Blanchard announced today.

"This long-term support for MBI will enable the Institute to carry out its mission to conduct breakthrough research which will greatly benefit Michigan's agriculture and forest industries," the Governor said. "This grant is a MBI was established in 1981 as a non-profit center of biotechnology for the State of Michigan. MBI will use new biotechniques to establish new international markets for Michigan relating to food processing, forest products and agriculture."

Located in the East Lansing area, the Institute is under the direction of Dr. J. Gregory Zeikus, noted scientist in fermentation, biochemistry and microbiology. MBI expects to employ 150 researchers, including 28 senior scientists, within the next few years. The Institute will collaborate with Michigan State University and other educational institutions within the State of Michigan.

The Kellogg grant provides the MBI with \$10 million in funds over the next three and one-half years. Additional funding by the Foundation will be decided after an evaluation of the program's accomplishments at the end of the current grant period.

Saab prices to increase 2.2 percent in 1985

ORANGE, Conn. — Base prices for Saab automobiles will increase an average of 2.2 percent for 1985, according to Robert J. Sinclair, president of Saab-Scania of America, Inc., Saab importer. This is the first price increase on the Swedish-made cars since October 1, 1983, the Saab president said.

Suggested list prices range from \$11,850 to \$18,620. In addition to the hike in the base price, additional standard equipment features in certain models are reflected in some price changes.

Single-family home sales continue decline

WASHINGTON — The annual pace of existing single-family home sales fell for the fourth consecutive month in August as high interest rates continued to discourage some potential homebuyers, the National Association of Realtors reported today. The August decline, however, was less than one-third the drop experienced in July.

The 1.8 percent July to August decline brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate of single-family home-lease activity to 2.72 million units — the lowest level since last November, when the rate was 2.7 million units. The revised rate for July was 2.77 million units.

Amfac announces sale of leasehold land

SAN FRANCISCO — Amfac Inc.'s Hawaii-based Agriculture and Property Group has announced the sale of eight acres of fee simple and leasehold land in the Kakaako section of Honolulu to Kakaako Investment Company, a Hawaii general partnership. Amfac will realize a pre-tax gain of approximately \$8.7 million from the sale.

Fannie Mae to buy \$25 million in loans

WASHINGTON — The Federal National Mortgage Association today announced a master commitment to National Housing Services of America (NHS) to purchase \$25 million worth of mortgage loans as part of a national program to rehabilitate apartment housing for low-income families in urban neighborhoods.

David O. Maxwell, Fannie Mae's chairman and chief executive officer, said the \$25 million master commitment will provide funds for the rehabilitation of approximately 5,000 apartment units in urban neighborhoods. He said his corporation already has underwritten \$1 million of the commitment for three rehabilitation projects in the Bronx involving 280 apartment units.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Cowden North (Deep)
Amoco Production Co. No. 42 Frank Cowden R/A "A", 1500 fml, 2400 fml, sec 3, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 15 se Odessa, Elev. 3116.2, TD 5400, PB 5390, Completed 9/8/84, Potential 10/10/84, pumping 27 bopd, 1 Mcf/d, 410 bwpd, GOR 37.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5400, Perforations 5180-5200, Acid: 3650 gals. NeFeHCL. Formation top: Holt 5180.

Shafter Lake (San Andres)
Texaco, Inc. No. 1 Texas-Lario Deep Rock Oil Corp., 663 fml, 661 fml, sec 1, blk A-43, PSL, 2 se Andrews, Elev. 3211, TD 9180, PB 4710, Completed 9/13/84, Potential 10/10/84, pumping 50 bopd, 12 Mcf/d, 73 bwpd, 30 API, GOR 240.1, Casing 7 inches at 9179, Perforations 4496-4890, Acid: 3350 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 40000 gals. gel and 80000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Yates 3130, San Andres 4420.

CRANE COUNTY

Lee (Devonian)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 212 P.J. Lee, et al, 760 fml, 3150 fml, sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 12 se Crane, TD 8878, PB 8820, Completed 9/13/84, Potential 10/2/84, pumping 60 bopd, 182 Mcf/d, 72 bwpd, 42.4 API, GOR 3700.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8875, Perforations 6164-6176, Acid: 2208 gals. Frac: 5000 gals. foam. Formation tops: Rustler 634, Yates 1698, McElroy 2540, Devonian 6153, Wadwell 8379, Connell 5548.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 213 P.J. Lee, et al, 2200 fml, 4500 fml, sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 13 se Crane, Elev. 2488, TD 8600, PB 8664, Completed 9/22/84, Potential 10/15/84, pumping 150 bopd, 82 Mcf/d, 99 bwpd, 41 API, GOR 547.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8599, Perforations 6500-6568, Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 647, Yates 1738, San Andres 2899, Tubb 4498, Devonian 6144, Fusselman 7147.

Lee (San Andres)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 177 P.J. Lee et al, 660 fml, 1320 fml, sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 10 se Crane, Elev. 2467, TD 3500, PB 3473, Completed 9/25/84, Potential 10/2/84, pumping 76 bopd, 40 Mcf/d, 0 bwpd, 41 API, GOR 526.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3499, Perforations 2879-3244, Acid: 2647 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 20000 gals. gel. Formation tops: Rustler 717, Yates 1748, McElroy 2648, San Andres 2956.

Sand Hills (McKnight)

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 64 J.B. Tubb "B" Tr. A, 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 28, blk B-27, PSL, 15 se Crane, Elev. 2468, TD 3298, PB 3281, Completed 8/21/84, Potential 10/4/84, flowing 10 bopd, 944 Mcf/d, 11 bwpd on 20/64 inch

choke, API 26.9, GOR 94400.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3304, Perforations 2861-3242, Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 59305 gals. gel and 416000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Rustler 264, Yates 1229, McElroy 2108, Salado 2382, Judkins 2398, McKnight 2958.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Roberts (Queen)
Texaco, Inc. No. 4 Glascock "U" Fee: 1153 fml, 2392 fml, sec 39, blk 32, T-4-S, T&P, Elev. 2884, TD 1740, PB 1720, Completed 10/4/84, Potential 10/8/84, pumping 53 bopd, 7 Mcf/d, 52 bwpd, 34.5 API, GOR 132.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1740, Perforations 1704-1713, Acid: 300 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 4000 gals. gel and 4600 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Yates 1185, Seven Rivers 1350, Queen 1605.

LOVING COUNTY

Wheat (Cherry Canyon)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 McKinley Trust, 660 fml, 760 fml, sec 9, blk 1, W&N, 31 W. Kermitt, Elev. 2813.5, TD 6250, Completed 9/8/84, Potential 10/10/84, flowing 25 bopd, 52 Mcf/d, 220 bwpd on 16/64 inch choke, API 38, GOR 2080.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6250, Perforations 5985-6190, Acid: 5000 gals. 7.5 percent NeHCL. Formation tops: Lamar 4430, Delaware 4470, Cherry Canyon 5435.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Thompson (Wolfcamp)
Pattender Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Thompson, 2170 fml, 2100 fml, sec 1, blk 25, H&TC, 16 se Colorado City, Elev. 2271, TD 5885, PB 5557, Completed 9/20/84, Potential 10/1/84, pumping 23 bopd, 23 bwpd, gas TSTM, 3 bwpd, 34.2 API, GOR TSTM, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5889, Perforations 5212-5455, Acid: 4950 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 778 bbls. gel. Formation tops: Giorietta 2829, Upper Clearfork 3008, Lower Clearfork 4244, Dean 5148, Wolfcamp 5212, Canyon 5748.

PECOS COUNTY

Taylor-Land West (San Andres)
Mid-America Petroleum, Inc. No. 149-P University A-C-E, 998 fml, 339 fml, sec 13, blk 18, ULS, 1 se Bakerfield, Elev. 2599, PB 1759, Completed 8/20/84, Potential 9/6/84, pumping 3 bopd, gas TSTM, 271 bwpd, 30 API, GOR TSTM, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1773, Perforations 1687-1726, Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Rustler 5748, Yates 930, Seven Rivers 1250, Queen 1382, Grayburg 1480, San Andres 1686.

Tomlin (Clearfork Lower)

C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 4 Elyson State, 1787 fml, 1960 fml, sec 12, blk 10, H&N, 10 se Girvin, Elev. 2421, TD 3487, PB 3435, Completed 9/28/84, Potential 9/29/84, pumping 65 bopd, 62 Mcf/d, 31 bwpd, 37 API, GOR 953.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3487, Perforations 3389-3352, Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Yates 970, Queen 1738, San Andres 2165, Giorietta 2580, Clearfork 2906, Lower Clearfork 3280.

Walker

Heimerlich & Payne, Inc. No. 4 White & Baker "S", 1650 fml, 1040 fml, sec 4, blk 207, TC&RR, 7 3/4 se Bakerfield, Elev. 2768, TD 1994, PB 1973, Completed 10/9/84, Potential 10/10/84, pumping 23 bopd, 1 Mcf/d, 47 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 43.1, Casing 4 1/2

inches at 1994, Perforations 1984-1948, Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 18000 gals. gel and 26000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Queen 1684, Grayburg 1924.

Wildcat

Transierra Exploration Co. No. 1 Neal "78": 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 78, blk 8, H&N, 8 wnw Coynosa, Elev. 2860, TD 6000, PB 3404, Completed 8/4/84, Potential 10/13/84, pumping 6 bopd, gas TSTM, 2 bwpd, 24 API, GOR TSTM, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6000, Perforations 3298-3390, Acid: 3500 gals. 20 percent. Frac: 9000 gals. and 8500 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Yates 2940, Captain 3405, Delaware Sand 4755, Manzanita Marker 5200.

Yates

Marathon Oil Co. No. 23C47 Yates Field Unit, 13420 fml, 8640 fml, sec 34, blk 1/2, I.G. Yates, 2 w Iran, Elev. 2806, TD 1785, PB 1750, Completed 8/7/84, Potential 8/25/84, producing 19 bopd, 5 Mcf/d, 2 bwpd on 24/64 inch choke, gas lift, API 31, GOR 283.1, Casing 7 1/2 inches at 1785, Perforations 1682-1692, Acid: 2300 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 360 gals. gel. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 735, Yates (Smith Sand) 920, Seven Rivers 1015, Queen 1482, Grayburg 1518, San Andres 1574.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)

Texaco, Inc. No. 6 Sterling "F", Fee: 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 19, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P, 10 se Sterling City, Elev. 2588, TD 7850, PB 7847, Completed 9/22/84, Potential 9/28/84, flowing 114 bopd, 40.7 Mcf/d, 0 bwpd on 48/64 inch choke, API 41.5, GOR 3510.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7850, Perforations 7362-7813, Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 68000 gals. gel and 180000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Base Wolfcamp Line 7272, First Wolfcamp Sand 7362, Conger Sand 7882.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 5-28 R.T. Foster, Jr.

"28": 2450 fml, 780 fml, sec 28, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P, 14 se Sterling City, Elev. 2452.5, TD 8003, PB 7959, Completed 9/22/84, Potential 10/7/84, flowing 28 bopd, 300 Mcf/d, 8 bwpd on 64/64 inch choke, API 48.5, GOR 11538.1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8003, Perforations 7485-7778, Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 100000 gals. gel and 247000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Cisco 7484, Canyon 7704.

WARD COUNTY

Janelle Southeast (Wadwell)

Enersich Exploration, Inc. No. 1 J.H. Edwards Estate "C", 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 15, blk B-18, PSL, 3 se Monahans, Elev. 2641, TD 10320, PB 9798, Completed 10/13/84, Potential 10/14/84, pumping 108 bopd, 40 Mcf/d, 12 bwpd, 44 API, GOR 370.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10319, Perforations 9734-9748, Acid: 1300 gals. 15 percent MCA. Frac: 13500 gals. and 14000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Clearfork 4570, Tubb 5348, Devonian 7403, Simpson 8760, Wadwell 9692, Ellenburger 10048.

WARD COUNTY

Monahans (Clearfork)

Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 218 Sealy Smith Foundation, 13700 fml, 16480 fml, sec 44, blk A, G&M&B&A, 3 se Monahans, Elev. 2700, TD 6400, PB 5323, Completed 9/19/84, Potential 9/25/84, pumping 154 bopd, 180 Mcf/d, 310 bwpd, 36 API, GOR 1039.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5403, Perforations 4712-5134, Acid: 20000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 50000 gals. gel and 120000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops:

Redbeds 757, Top Salt 956, Yates 2303, Seven Rivers 2530, Queen 3000, Giorietta 4623.

Rhoda Walker

Clayton W. Williams, Jr. No. 17 Avery: 2640 fml, 2640 fml, sec 130, blk 34, H&TC, 7 w Pyote, Elev. 2645, TD 8900, Completed 9/22/84, Potential 9/28/84, pumping 74 bopd, 200 Mcf/d, 510 bwpd, 38.7 API, GOR 2703.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8900, Perforations 6568-6608, Acid: 2000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 20000 gals. gel and 46000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Delaware Lime 5030, Delaware Sand 5057, Cherry Canyon 5940.

Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900)

Clayton W. Williams, Jr. No. 9 Thompson Estate "A": 1320 fml, 1320 fml, sec 131, blk 34, H&TC, 7 w Pyote, Elev. 2640, TD 8900, Completed 9/9/84, Potential 9/28/84, pumping 64 bopd, 180 Mcf/d, 289 bwpd, 38 API, GOR 2500.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8900, Perforations 6601-6386, Acid: 3300 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 35000 gals. gel and 84000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Delaware Lime 5053, Delaware Sand 5080, Cherry Canyon 5940.

Ward

Base Enterprises Production Co. No. 21 Johnson "A": 330 fml, 660 fml, sec 24, blk 34, H&TC, 9 a Wickett, Elev. 2571, TD 3175, PB 3155, Completed 8/20/84, Potential 10/8/84, pumping 1 bopd, 18 Mcf/d, 95 bwpd, 33.9 API, GOR 16000.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3175, Perforations 2375-3031, Acid: 4600 gals. 15 percent. Frac: 36500 gals. gel and 75000 lbs. 20/40 ad. Formation tops: Yates 2334, Canyon 2850.

Ward-Estes North

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1411 G.W. O'Brien et al, 990 fml, 990 fml, sec 26, blk F, G&M&B&A, 5 n Wickett, Elev. 2722 ft, TD 3150, PB 3128, Completed 9/23/84, Potential 9/27/84, pumping 112 bopd, 96 Mcf/d, 250 bwpd, 36 API, GOR 857.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3149, Perforations 2699-3025, Acid: 1008 gals. Frac: 67600 gals. and 126000 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Yates 2683, Seven Rivers 2931.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1387 Hutchings Stock

Asan: 1650 fml, 330 fml, sec 79, blk N, G&M&B&A, 5 se Wickett, Elev. 2650 ft, TD 2808, PB 2793, Completed 9/25/84, Potential 10/1/84, pumping 186 bopd, 70 Mcf/d, 66 bwpd, 35.4 API, GOR 378.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2807, Perforations 2602-2650, Acid: 504 gals. Frac: 32000 gals. and 63500 lbs. ad. Formation tops: Yates 2468.

WINKLER COUNTY

Emperor Deep
Exxon Corp. No. 22 Brown-Aitman "B": 990 fml, 3300 fml, sec 17, blk B-5, PSL, 4 se Kermitt, Elev. 2539, TD 9950, Completed 4/19/84, Potential 5/7/84, pumping 30 bopd, 13 Mcf/d, 57 bwpd, 34 API, GOR 433.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9950, Perforations 3741-3241, Acid: 7000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Tubb 8051, Tubb Marker 6090, Lower Clearfork 6130, Wichita 6613, Queen 3120.

Wildcat</

Artifact collector believer in Indian spirits

SUNSET, Texas (AP) — Jack Glover is an author, artist, philosopher and historian.

Assembling Wild Bill Hickok with shoulder-length, gray hair and a thick mustache, says he firmly believes in Indian spirits and has one of the largest collections of Indian artifacts and legends in Texas.

"The Indian spirits are powerful," Glover said. "I don't allow no evil spirits around me. If you're a good person, you'll never see darkness and if you're an evil spirit you'll never see light."

Glover — whose Indian name, Tulin Pah Goodie, means red mustache — said his spirit floated outside his body during two "outer-body" experiences.

Glover owns Sunset Trading Post and Wild West Museum on U.S. 287, about 21 miles north of Decatur. Glover — whose Indian name, Tulin Pah Goodie, means red mustache — said his spirit floated outside his body during two "outer-body" experiences.

Glover has a Comanche friend who has lived through his house. We're just trapped in a solid state," he said. "When we die we're going to start living. They could have killed me when I was out of my body and I never would have known it."

Sixty-year-old Glover, who had a French mother and a Cherokee Indian father, has lived and worked in the Sunset area 37 years. He spent "the 1930s in the Fort Worth stock-

yards" and dropped out of school after the ninth grade.

"I'm the only (member of my) family born out of the state of Texas since 1819," he said. His mother, he said, was visiting North Carolina when he was born.

Glover joined the Air Force during World War II and pitched on a military baseball team. "I could have pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers or flown for American Airlines. I've been all over the world, and I'd rather be here than anywhere."

Technology, he says, could be hurting society. "Everybody is so wrapped up in technology and steel they don't know what's going on. We think it's progress. We're going to progress ourselves right out of a planet to live on if we're not careful. It's all right for those boys to get technology if they want to live on the moon."

Among his forefathers, he said, was a pirate, a Texas Ranger, a cowboy and a general who helped George Washington cross the Potomac.

There also was an ancestor who was captured by Santa Anna during the Texas Revolution and who survived when the Mexican general killed every 10th prisoner, Glover said. The men who picked white

beans from a pot were allowed to live, and those who picked black beans were killed.

"I'm here by the grace of of a bean," he said.

Glover, who said Will Rogers was his cousin, married a Cherokee 40 years ago and has two children and three grandchildren.

Many people in the area call him a radical, he says. "I tell you why — I take a stand and stay with it. If you take a stand and stay with it, they call you a radical."

He has written 14 books which include "The Bobbed Wire Bible," an authority for barbed wire collectors, soon to be in its ninth printing, and "Glover's Illustrated Letters," which includes a 1965 letter from Ronald Reagan and a 1970 letter from Harry S. Truman. He also wrote "Cowboy of the Americas," the soon-to-be-released "History of the Fort Worth Stockyards," and "The Sex Life of the American Indian."

"People were always asking me about the sex life of Indians," he said. "I just thought I'd explain it to them."

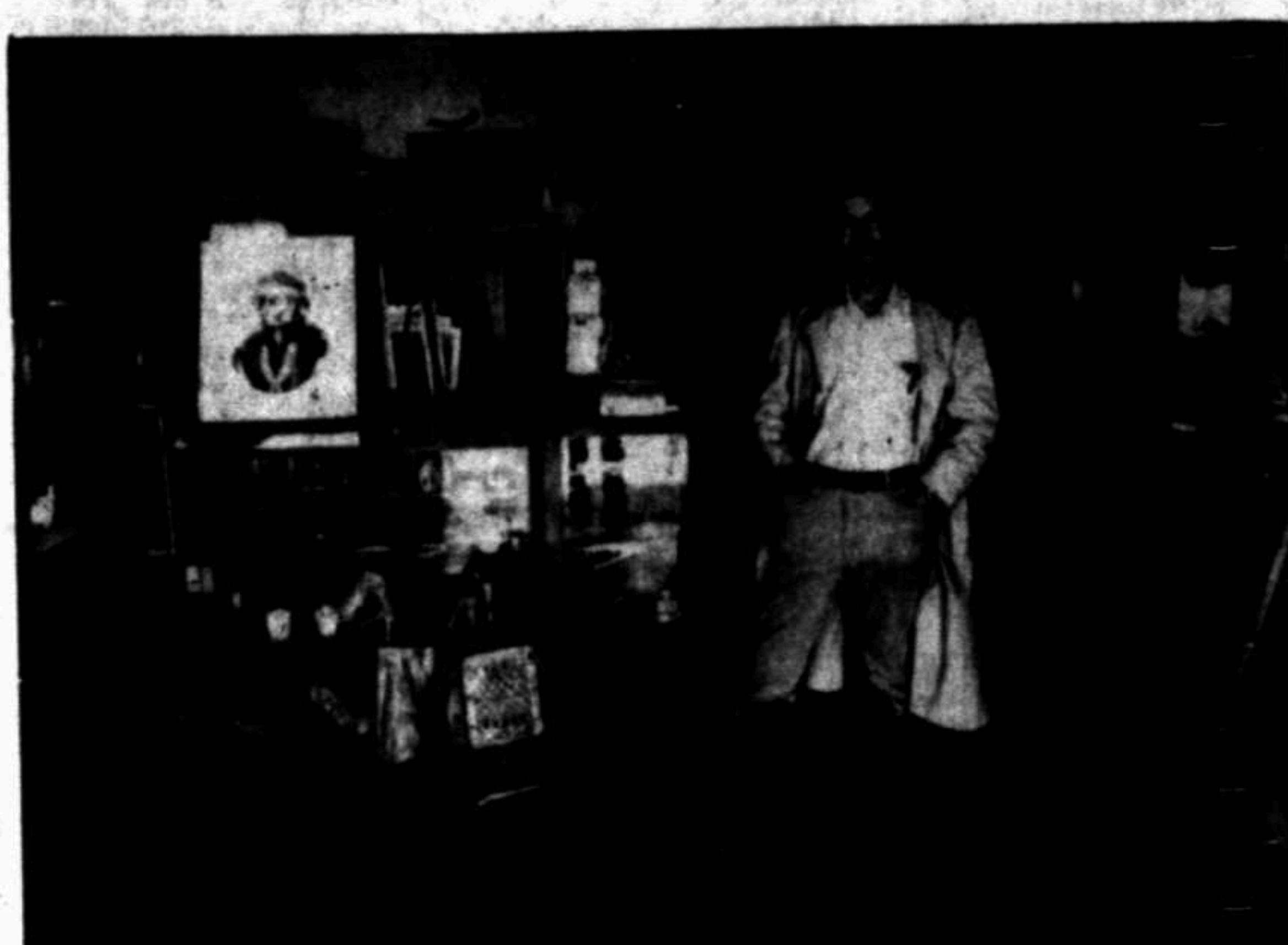
Many Indian religions and prac-

tices are misunderstood, he said. For example, Glover said, Indian religions that use the peyote cactus, known for its hallucinatory effects, are based on Christianity. "The Anglos (who criticize its use) don't know what they're talking about."

Items in Glover's trading post include Indian headdresses; a stuffed buffalo head; a stuffed bald eagle mounted on a light fixture; stuffed animal heads; rattlesnake skin, belt buckles; rattlesnake heads; barbed wire; antique farm equipment; original, Indian-spirit paintings; and coats made of beaver, black bear and rabbit skins. His display cases are full of arrowheads, artifacts, photographs, and kinckknacks. There even is a set of jousting points he says were used by knights in the time of King Arthur and the Round Table.

The museum also contains stuffed animal heads, a stuffed longhorn steer, old saddles, Indian artifacts, Mexican armor and "one of the largest pair of horns in the world, Johnny Cash wants them bad."

But very few people stop by his store anymore, Glover said. "They ain't got money to spend on this stuff."



AP Laserphoto

Jack Glover, with his Wild Bill Hickok-like hair and moustache, fits in with the items he sells at the Sunset Trading Post and Wild West Museum near Decatur, Texas. He has one of the largest collections of Indian artifacts and folklore in the state, including stuffed buffalo head, stuffed bald eagle, arrowheads and rattlesnake heads.

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Peanut butter, nuts, beans foods high in calories

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son is a vegetarian and he is as active as any other healthy 18-year-old young man. He would like to put on a few more pounds but wants to stick to his vegetarian diet. Would you have any suggestions for him? — Mrs. J.L., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dear Mrs. L.: Some high-calorie foods that can be incorporated into a vegetarian diet are peanut butter, nuts, beans and dried



Solomon

Dr. Solomon: I have what I call a "diet" but not a diet. I am overweight and have a high cholesterol. I want to lose weight just by cutting down on the amount of food I eat, but not by eliminating any particular food. If I lose weight this way, will my cholesterol come down? — Victor, Seattle.

Dear Victor: A loss of weight, even in the absence of any specific dietary changes, would very likely result in a lower cholesterol level. If you cut down on the amounts you eat, this alone would include a reduction in your intake of fat.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Could you take some time from answering questions about some serious diseases to answer a question about a comparatively minor condition? What causes heartburn? — Sidney, Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Sidney: A person experiencing heartburn when the stomach's digestive juices flow back into the esophagus or gullet, the tube through which food travels to the stomach. While the lining of the stomach can handle the strong gastric juices, this is not the case with the lining of the gullet. The result is a burning sensation behind the ribcage, commonly known as heartburn.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've read lots of sports articles about the importance of drinking enough fluids before participating in an athletic event, but they don't provide any specifics. Can you fill in the details on the importance of fluids? — Sean, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Sean: Preparation for an athletic event in terms of the need for fluid should start a day or two before the event. In addition, the athlete should have two or three glasses of fluid with the pregame meal. Some good choices are water, juice and skim milk. Some athletes do have coffee or tea before competition, but others find they become overstimulated by these beverages.

The consumption of adequate amounts of fluid by athletes is essential from both a health and performance standpoint. Even the loss of a few pounds in body weight as the result of dehydration is sufficient to significantly impair an athlete's performance.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was in the army about 40 years ago, a lot of people would complain about their aching backs. As I think about it, I would do the same thing I did have a back problem. It seemed to be an expression that the G.I.s used when things weren't going their way.

Florists told 'this bud's for you'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Budweiser beer can't stop a local florists' association from using the slogan "This Bud's for You," a federal judge has ruled.

"If there is anybody in this country that can use the word bud in connection with their product line without interfering with Anheuser-Busch, it's got to be florists," Chris-

topher B. Fagan, attorney for the Florists Association of Greater Cleveland, said Wednesday. "We're happy the court agreed with us on that point."

Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. had asked for a preliminary injunction, but U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich denied the request last Friday.

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Baker paid tribute by having office named after him

Lawmakers give accolades to their retiring colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the closing hours of the 98th Congress, lawmakers put aside the nation's business to spend some time paying tributes — to each other.

Retiring Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., received the most accolades. The Senate even voted to name a room after him, the office in the Capitol had occupied as senator.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who made the motion, noted that a Senate office

building already had been named after Baker's father-in-law, Everett Dirksen, who represented Illinois in the Senate and, like Baker, was the chamber's Republican leader.

Since buildings are named after deceased senators, Baker had to settle for a room. He thanked the Senate for the honor, but later told Byrd he'd give back the room name if Byrd would agree to vote for a bill Baker was trying to get through the Senate — extension of the federal debt limit.

Byrd didn't. And Baker still has the room named after him.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was one who joined in the tributes to Baker. But Kennedy jokingly told colleagues that Baker had gotten his start in politics primarily because of his father-in-law.

"And I for one have always been a little wary of anyone who tries to get ahead on the basis of a famous family connection," Kennedy said.

To honor retiring Sen. Jennings Randolph, who began his congressional career in 1932, the Senate agreed unanimously to go along with a rule change long advocated by the 83-year-old West Virginia Democrat: a requirement that senators vote from their desks.

Randolph has contended that Senate decorum has suffered with members milling around and shouting their votes from the floor. He said senators in bygone days voted in an orderly fashion from their desks.

In the past, colleagues had resisted Randolph's proposal. But they gave in and shouted their approval as Randolph made his last visit to the Senate floor.

But shortly thereafter, in the first recorded vote since the rule was adopted, senators were back to their old habits of milling around and shouting their votes from the floor.

Another retiring veteran senator, John Tower, R-Texas, the chairman

of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also was praised by colleagues in the last days of the session.

But Tower didn't hear many of the accolades. He ducked out early and caught a flight back to Texas.

In fact, Tower was one of a number of senators who had to be flown back to Washington by Air Force jets last Friday to help supply the winning margin needed by leaders to pass the bill to raise the debt limit.

Trains seem to be making comeback

by HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press
Special Correspondent

STONINGTON, CONN. (AP) — Down the track a piece from those recent Amtrak crashes, there is a light at the end of the tunnel and a green semaphore signal for railroad buffs.

Railroads are making a comeback in the nostalgic hearts of the traveling public.

For those like the late John Steinbeck whose pulse throbs faster and feet get itchy to be off somewhere at the mournful whistle of a train, it was alloyed joy, mixed with memory and desire, to hear about Ronald Reagan whistle stopping through Ohio and Pope John Paul II waving a blessing to the crowds lining the track bed from the observation window of his train rolling through the St. Lawrence River Valley.

I was aboard that special for the 175-mile journey into the heartland of Quebec. And I think for all of us — the 400 journalist passengers in the coach cars and the VIP in the parlor car ahead — it was the most enjoyable and relaxing part of the 12-day itinerary. Certainly the pope looked rested when we reached Montreal. For us scribes and a few pharisees bent diligently over our portable word processors, a device unheard of when Casey Jones was at the throttle of the old Illinois Central, there was time to think and occasionally gaze out the window at the mighty river sliding by that lovely backdrop of tawny harvest fields and the distant purple Laurentians.

For lovers of the old Iron Horse, there was more encouraging news out of China the other day. Steam engine number 6,736, according to a

piece in The New York Times, came snorting out of the government locomotive works at Datong, a mammoth piston-driven six-wheeler of the breed that won old Casey fame when he rushed the southbound mail on to Memphis and railroad immortality.

"The rest of the world may seek sleeker ways of travel," the Times story said, "but in China the old steam engine prevails. Some 7,000 of the locomotives ply the rails from the deserts of Xinjiang to the steppes of Inner Mongolia and the rain forests of Yunnan."

From other sources come reports that the tarted up, luxury version of the Orient Express, on a champagne and caviar run from the Hook of Holland to Venice, is thriving, while half a world away, geographically and politically, the fabled "Honey-moon Express" has resumed its run between Saigon and Hanoi, which should lift the spirits of all Agatha Christie and Somerset Maugham fans.

Romantic novels and mystery thrillers just haven't had the same old spice since Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson went scurrying off to Paddington Station in a hansom cab to catch the last train for Devon and Baskerville Hall, and Graham Greene's sleazy spies conspired under the mauve-colored lamps of the restaurant car dingly marked "Ostend-Cologne-Vienne-Belgrade-Istanbul."

These thoughts all rattle in my mind with the swaying roadbed as

the Amtrak, down from Boston, whistles and whines across the frail trestle that bisects the lovely harbor at Stonington, Conn., affording the coach car occupant a gold and silver vista of bobbing aluminum yacht masts and salt-weathered old lobster shacks against a misty autumn tree-line of tall maples and oaks raining down dying nature's gilt-edged annuities.

"Fierce-throated beauty!" Walt Whitman sang a hymn to the locomotive. "Roll through my chant with all thy lawless music, thy swinging lamps at night, thy madly whistled laughter, echoing, rumbling like an earthquake..."

Trains made the poet Carl Sandburg's thoughts soar in the days before jet planes, although his fellow passengers soon brought him back to earth.

"Am riding on a limited express, one of the crack trains of the nation. Hurling across the prairie into blue haze and dark air go 15 all-steel coaches holding 1,000 people.

(All the coaches shall be scrap and rust and all the men and women laughing in the diners and sleepers shall pass into ashes.)

I ask a man in the smoker where he is going and he answers "Omaha..."

"A Local Train of Thought," as he called his poem, sidetracked Siegfried Sasson at his desk:

"Alone, in silence, at a certain time of night,

Listening, and looking up from what I'm trying to write,

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I hear a local train along the valley, and There Goes the 1:50, think I to myself: aware

That somehow its habitual travel comforts me, Making my world seem safer, homelier, sure to be

The same tomorrow; and the same, one hopes, next year."

Aside from the homesick wail of Thomas Wolfe's outward bound trains, and some wonderful flag stops in Willa Cather and F. Scott Fitzgerald, American railroads have not delivered much to literature.

The poet Morris Bishop thought perhaps the open configuration of our passenger cars, so unlike the cozy, intimate compartments in British and continental trains, discouraged intrigue, romance and the author's art. He complained in verse:

"The writer must regard with the severest reproaches

The arrangement of American railroad coaches.

The seats are disposed along an endless corridor.

Than which, to my mind, nothing could be horridier.

Each traveller turns his back upon his companions,

Making psychological gulfs as deep as canyons.

One's only view of ladies the back of their necks is.

Which encourages no romantic byplay between the sexes...

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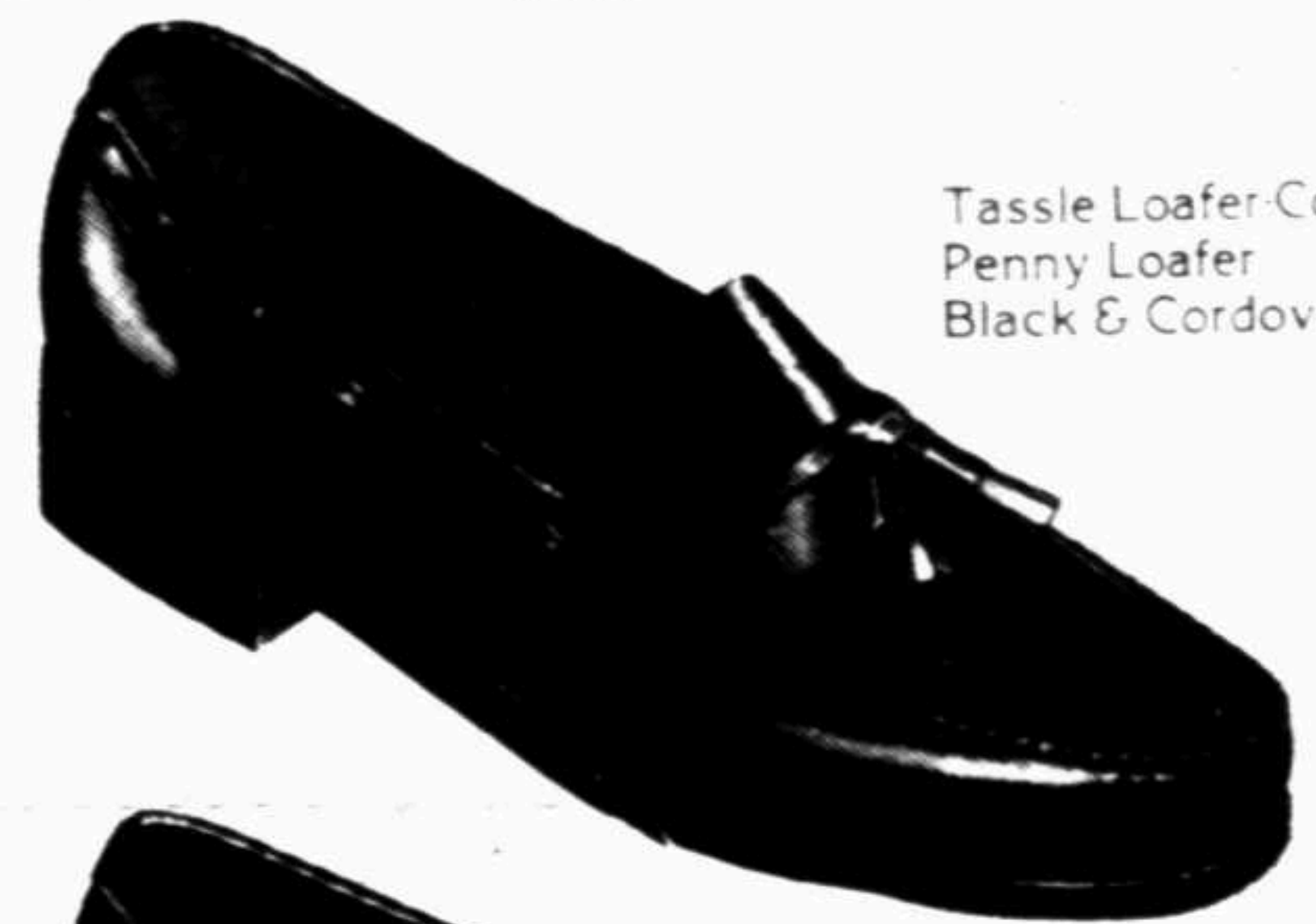
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DEAR ABBY

Tactful way to trim Christmas list suggested

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago I read something in your column about how to tactfully tell friends not to buy you anything for Christmas because you don't plan to buy them anything.

Kindly run it again, as we are in that kind of bind right now. — IN DEBT IN AMARILLO

DEAR IN DEBT: Here it is: DEAR ABBY: With Christmas coming soon, our problem must be faced, and we don't know how to handle it. To lay it right on the line, with the economy the way it is, my husband and I can't afford to send

Christmas gifts this year. (To tell you the truth, we still owe for last year's Christmas gifts.)

We don't want anybody to give us gifts this year because we can't afford to give any. But how do you tell people that, Abby? — OVERDRAWN IN DETROIT

DEAR OVERDRAWN: Come Thanksgiving, write a note saying, "We are thankful for folks with whom we can be honest. We're not in a position to send Christmas gifts this year (nor do we expect gifts), but please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a joyous and blessed holiday."

DEAR ABBY: This is for all the people I invited to my wedding and reception who did not have the courtesy to return their RSVP cards:

If I thought enough of you to send you an invitation, the least you could have done was mark the response card and mail it back to me in the stamped, self-addressed envelope I provided for your convenience.

If you do not plan to attend, I need to know.

If you plan to attend, I also need to know in order to tell my caterer the exact number of guests to prepare for. (I am being charged by the

person.) If you accept and do not show up, I must pay for your plate anyway.

Please, don't assume that I will "know" you are coming because you are "family." The number of acceptances I receive is the number of guests my caterer will prepare for. I must write placecards and make a seating plan for the wedding dinner, so please give me plenty of notice.

If I do not hear from you, I will have to get your telephone numbers and phone you to find out if you are coming. That takes a lot of time, which is something a bride has little of the week before the wedding.

I am writing this four days before

my wedding. I have phoned 63 invited guests, out of which 51 said, "I am coming, but I assumed you knew." I still have 22 people on my list to call.

Abby, it's too late to help me, but if you print this, it may help a lot of other brides in the future. — GIVE ME A BREAK

DEAR ABBY: Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable? I have heard it called both. I would like to get this cleared up once and for all. — JACK IN MCPHERSON, KAN.

DEAR JACK: The tomato is actually a fruit, although it's usually

regarded as a vegetable because it LOOKS like a vegetable and is more likely to be found in the company of vegetables.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WORK

Long-distance career search possible

By ADELE SCHEELE, Ph.D.

Q. First, let me say how interesting I find your column. Perhaps you have some suggestions for an older woman, not a "displaced homemaker," who is seeking a new job.

I've been a part-time remedial math instructor at a nearby college for six years, and I enjoy my work very much. But my husband will retire in the near future, and we'd both like to move to a warmer climate. I'd like to find similar work in a new location but fear that my age (58) may be a handicap in finding new employment.

What are the chances for working in industry? I've heard that some companies offer math classes to their employees. Or should I consider private tutoring?

A. Although statistics are unkind about older workers finding jobs, you'll increase your chances if you start a campaign immediately. Find anyone you know in your present area who knows anyone in the area you're thinking of moving to. Write or call them for more leads, especially college math department leads. Spell out your skills and convey your enthusiasm. Then write letters of introduction with a promise to call when you arrive.

Or, forge a new path by talking to personnel directors directly. Prepare a seminar aimed at "math anxiety" sufferers and see if you can get at least one company interested. Work with them at any fee to get your feet wet, your seminar running. Then you can start expanding to other companies.

Q. I am searching for a career, and I need your help. I find your column both informative and encouraging.

What I would like is your professional opinion on each of the two resumes I have enclosed. I have just moved and I have few professional contacts here.

A. I wish I had the space to print both resumes with my notes on them, but, in a nutshell, make the following brief changes:

1) Remove your age, health, sex, marital status.

2) Remove "career objective," because it will be included in a cover letter that you must write.

Now set your revised resumes aside and put on your marketing hat. Think of yourself for a sales campaign. You said you have few

contacts in your new city, but that isn't true. Go back to former employers, professors, and members of any clubs you belong to. Ask them to think of who they know to refer you to and collect a list of people to call directly.

Also, for more new connections, go to businesses in the same industry and meet people. Join a marketing association immediately. Don't just rely on mailing out your resumes, but take charge of selling yourself.

Dr. Scheele answers questions from readers in her column. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Adele Scheele is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

Combining work, family seen as complex career

NEW YORK (AP) — When she was 41 years old, Nancy Halloran Hutter went back to school to get her college degree. She was the mother of eight children. The youngest child was 9.

Today, at the age of 51, Mrs. Hutter is an assistant staff attorney in the technical planning staff of the City Council of Philadelphia. She received her law degree from Villanova Law School.

At a recent conference held here on "Work and the Family," Mrs. Hutter gave credit to the women's movement and women like Betty Friedan, the author of "The Feminine Mystique," published in 1963, for breaking down the barriers to traditionally male-dominated jobs.

But, she said, just as society in the 50s expected women to marry and produce wonderful, adoring, happy families, society in the 80s is demanding that women combine work and careers.

"In my opinion, you can't raise a family on the side. A family is not an avocation. So what is being demanded of women today is that they carry not one, but two, full-time careers simultaneously," Mrs. Hutter said.

She said women must not feel guilty or apologetic if they choose to take a few years off from their jobs to spend at home with their children, or if they decide to work part time while raising their children.

"If the freedom to make choices gained at considerable expense by women in the 60s and 70s is not to be lost in the 80s, I think we have to become aware of what direction we're going in and take steps to deal with it," she said.

Just as important, Mrs. Hutter said, working and non-working mothers should not be antagonists.

"Women leaving the work force today to raise families have just as many fears and insecurities as we who left the home to embark on

careers. Working mothers are overwhelmed with responsibility. We need each other and we need each other's support. In understanding this, maybe we will be able to revive that spirit that made the women's movement so effective."

Mrs. Hutter was one of the top 10 Clairmont Loving Care Scholarship Program winners honored at the conference. The program has awarded more than \$500,000 to a total of 997 women during its 10-year history. The scholarship program is designed for women 30 and older.

Also attending the conference were Betty Friedan and Sally Wendkos Olds, the author of numerous books including "The Working Parents Survival Guide."

Ms. Friedan stressed the importance of individuality in combining work and the family.

"Instead of indulging in cross arguments — feminism or the family, work or the home — we know now that all women are going to put together their lives now and in the future in complex ways. The pattern will not be the same woman to woman," she said.

Mrs. Olds told the conference that when she went out to work 20 years ago, with three children at home under the age of 7, a lot of people criticized her, but a lot of people also felt sorry for her because they knew it was hard to do both jobs.

"Recently, the difficulties in handling both career and family have seemed to have melted into the myth that it's easy to do it all, that it's easy to soar to the top of your profession and to raise wonderful children at the same time. And I think those of us here today know that either one of these goals is difficult, and when you combine them, the difficulty increases geometrically," Mrs. Olds said.

AT WIT'S END

Female anatomy always needs improvement

By ERMA BOMBECK

If I ever go to work on a doctoral dissertation, it will deal with the mystery that surrounds a woman's anatomy.

From the moment we are born, we are out of proportion. Small feet, but chubby, dimpled thighs; little shoulders, but no bust; small hips, but no waistline.

It's a good thing we're too young to shop for ourselves or we'd be depressed with the limited selection of diapers with velcro tabs and one-size-fits-all blankets.

By the time we're teenagers, our

bodies have begun to take form, but arms and legs are bony and scrawny. We have flat stomachs to show off our jeans, but a lot of leftover denim in the fanny.

Through conscientious diet and exercise, by the time we are married, we hopefully are getting our anatomy together. On the very day we proclaim ourselves proportionately perfect (usually a 15-minute period between 3:15 and 3:30 a.m.), we discover we're pregnant!

We never see perfect again. Our upper arms become flabby enough to fan South America. When we pursue exercise to decrease

them, our bust takes on unreal proportions.

If we sit down and do nothing for our busts, our thighs look like we're carrying U.S. mail pouches.

While we're looking down trying to touch the floor to get our waist back, our chins fall. When we stand up straight and suck in our stomachs, our ankles swell.

During the twilight years (whatever that means) the body goes through another metamorphosis. The arms become bone thin, the cheekbones you've always wanted surface, the legs become sparrow-like, the ankles trim down and the

hips diminish.

But wait! The stomach loses all of its elasticity and looks like a built-in snack tray. You could actually set something on it were it not for the fact that your bust is resting on it.

We are always talking about challenges in our lives. Our careers challenge us. Technology challenges us. Change challenges us.

Next to saving your body from time and gravity, they're not even worth mentioning.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

Gifted kids hard to spot

Hearst News Service

One of America's most precious natural resources is its population of gifted children, but the would-be whiz kids are not always easy to spot.

What to do about them poses another problem.

One figure often used to estimate the number of gifted children, according to the October issue of *Town & Country*, is the 1972 U.S. Office of Education figure that there are 2.5 million such children in the U.S., half of them unidentified.

That's not surprising, considering that Winston Churchill flunked sixth grade, Isaac Newton was a 14-year-old dropout and Charles Darwin quit medical school.

Bored and unchallenged, many superbrights do become dropouts, as was shown in a statewide Ohio study in the 1960s. It revealed that 3.5 percent of high school dropouts had IQs at or above 120. Other educators estimate that closer to 20 percent of dropouts may have superior ability.

"Most gifted children know that they are different by the time they are five," said Dr. Philip Powell, assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Powell, himself a gifted child who was reading and writing by age two, was placed in a class for retarded pupils because he showed so little interest in the classroom. Fortunately, his teacher recognized his abilities.

Back in 1972 the Office of Education defined gifted children as those "who by nature of outstanding abilities are capable of high performance."

The Office decided those abilities could be demonstrated in one or more of six categories — general intellectual ability, specific academic aptitude, leadership ability, ability in the visual or performing arts, creative thinking or psychomotor ability.

Special education is not readily available. In 1970-77, reports *Town & Country*, only 26 states had allocated \$44.4 million to programs for the gifted. Five years later, all 50 states were spending \$161.4 million.

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Woman pleased to join '60 Minutes'

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — Start the stopwatch, but don't stop the trumpets. Although broadcast history will be made Sunday night, Diane Sawyer, the first female correspondent inside the door at "60 Minutes," doesn't see herself as a journalistic pioneer banging down the hinges.

"We're beyond that," said Ms. Sawyer, who will join the cast of crusading correspondents on CBS' popular newsmagazine Sunday with a profile of Velma Barfield, the North Carolina grandmother and convicted murderer who is scheduled to be the first woman in two decades to be executed.

"I'm pleased that there's a woman on '60 Minutes,' and boy am I pleased that it's me," said Ms. Sawyer. "I'm going to do the same range of stories that Mike (Wallace), Ed (Bradley), Harry (Reasoner) and Morley (Safer) do. We're interchangeable, except in our personalities and interests."

"I don't think in ceremonial terms, or see this as a frontier achievement. This is a journalistic

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honor, and, as journalists, we're genderless."

Part of the phenomenal success of "60 Minutes" is that the program allows journalists to be personalities, and vice versa. A Mike Wallace story will invariably come across with a harsher tone than one reported by Morley Safer, who usually can be counted on to offer a wry twist or two.

Viewers remember stories as Wallace pieces or Reasoner pieces. In contrast, can you name one correspondent from NBC's failed "First Camera?"

Wallace and former "60 Minutes" correspondent Dan Rather are also remembered for sometimes lying in wait for reluctant interview subjects. Ms. Sawyer calls this so-called "ambush interview" a valid technique, when it's "the only way you can get access to someone on a criti-

cal story with a critical question."

While personalities give "60 Minutes" its spice, stories still are its meat and potatoes. In the show's weekly opening, the pecking order is the ticking stopwatch, a tease of the upcoming pieces, and then the famous signatures — "I'm Mike Wallace, I'm Morley Safer."

Ms. Sawyer becomes the fifth introduction, and it probably will take some time before this bright, literate broadcaster puts her own style, story selection and stamp on "60 Minutes." She says, quite amorously, that her interests are people, places, issues and ideas — "the whole gamut."

If she sounds like the game-show contestant who's just been given 15 minutes to empty the supermarket shelves into her basket, it's because 15 minutes each week on "60 Minutes" really is journalistic libera-

tion, especially after more than two years as co-anchor on the "CBS Morning News."

"At the 'Morning News,' you always felt the exigencies of time breathing down your neck," she said. "Here you have the time and depth to do everything, and do it right," which means having the capacity to "think at length, ponder, polish, write, consult" and "have control over what goes on the air."

Gen. William Westmoreland's current libel case against CBS has raised questions about the role TV reporters play in developing and preparing stories. Concerning the 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," Wallace has acknowledged reading verbatim many questions prepared for him by producer George Crile.

Ms. Sawyer said she's always done her own research for interviews. She expects times when she won't be as involved in the editing process as she would like. "But the thrust and writing of the stories, the focus, certainly I'll be involved in all that," she said.

Texas artist will autograph copies of his book at bank

Texas artist Dalhart Windberg will autograph copies of his book at the Texas American Bank, 3201 W. Wall Ave., between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The University of Texas Press recently published "Dalhart Windberg: Artist of Texas." Artist-writer Jerry Allen Porter, who wrote the biography, stated, "Probably no artist has been able to place a viewer into a given place and evoke a mood with the subtlety and power of Windberg."

The method Windberg employs to accomplish this has been detailed in his book "The Windberg Technique of Oil Painting."

Artists Mark Pettit and Darryl Trott, whose works are being printed and marketed by Windberg Enterprises, Inc., will attend the autograph session and sign copies of their work.

Pettit is a landscape artist who occasionally paints still lifes. Trott, an Australian, paints living flowers in watercolors. He is now working on a book on his technique, "Painting Living Flowers in Watercolor."

Several original paintings by each of the three artists will be displayed during the autograph session. Their books and prints are available for purchase at most frame and print galleries in the area.

Thouvenel Quartet season to begin

The Thouvenel String Quartet begins its 1984-85 season at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College.

Since last season cellist Jeff Levenson has moved to California. He has been replaced by Keith Robinson of Houston.

The Thouvenel season includes performances on Nov. 17, Jan. 22, April 9 and May 12. Season tickets

may be purchased by calling the Midland-Odessa Symphony office, 563-0921. Cost is \$25 for adults, \$15 for students, \$100 per pair for patron tickets and \$50 for an individual sponsor season ticket.

A new organization called the Friends of the Quartet has been formed. Those interested in joining may do so by contacting the symphony office.

Church hosts Dallas Holm concert

A Dallas Holm & Praise concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, corner of Louisiana Avenue and Cuthbert Street.

The winner of numerous Dove Awards, this contemporary gospel group has 14 albums to its credit

including one gold. The Midland performance is free.

Those attending this outdoor concert are asked to bring what they want to sit on as seats will not be provided.

World Series powers NBC to top of ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's coverage of World Series baseball helped give the network a runaway victory in the Nielsen ratings last week, but it was Farrah Fawcett and "The Burning Bed" that delivered the grand-slam homerun.

The rating for the movie, the fourth highest for a TV movie and the highest of any program for the week, was 36.2 and it had a 52 percent share of the audience.

That put it far ahead of the fifth and final game of the World Series, which took second place. The game, in which the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres for the title, had a rating of 29.7.

In all, with the movie, baseball and an assist from Bill Cosby, NBC had its biggest victory in four years. CBS, winner for the first two weeks of the fall season, sank to second place. ABC was third. NBC also moved into first place for the three-week-old season.

"The Burning Bed" was a story about a woman who kills her husband after years of abuse and is found innocent by a jury.

Like a consolation prize, third-place ABC's "Dynasty" was the top-rated regular show for the week, placing fifth.

NBC had a network average of 22.1 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey

for the week ended Oct. 14. CBS was second with 15.3 and ABC was third with 15.0. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 22.1 percent of the TV homes were tuned to NBC.

It was NBC's best performance in the ratings since the week of Sept. 15, 1980, when the miniseries "Shogun" was on.

For the season to date, NBC was first with 18.0, CBS second with 17.1, and ABC third with 15.2. It was something of a reversal from a year ago, when ABC was first with 18.1, CBS second with 18.0 and NBC third with 15.3.

Here is the Top 10: "The Burning Bed," NBC, first, World Series Game No. 5 Sunday, NBC, second; Game No. 1 Tuesday, NBC, third; Game No. 2 Wednesday, NBC, fourth; "Dynasty," ABC, fifth; Sunday's Post Game, NBC, sixth; "Dallas," CBS, seventh; Game No. 3 Friday, NBC, eighth; "The Cosby Show," NBC, ninth; and "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, tenth.

The fourth game of the Series, played entirely outside of prime time on Saturday, did not make it into the ratings list.

The lowest-rated show of the week was ABC's magazine show "20/20," which was pitted against NBC's "The Cosby Show" and CBS' "Magnum, P.I."

Actor able to marry couples

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Perkins may be the only Hollywood star who can officiate at your wedding ceremony.

He recently performed the wedding for director Ken Russell and writer Vivian Jolly on board the Queen Mary at Long Beach. Perkins starred as a street corner preacher in Russell's new

movie, "Crimes of Passion," and said about the movie: "I'm glad it's turned out to be so controversial."

He formed a close association with Russell while making the film and, at Russell's suggestion, sent \$25 to become a licensed minister of the Universal Life Church.

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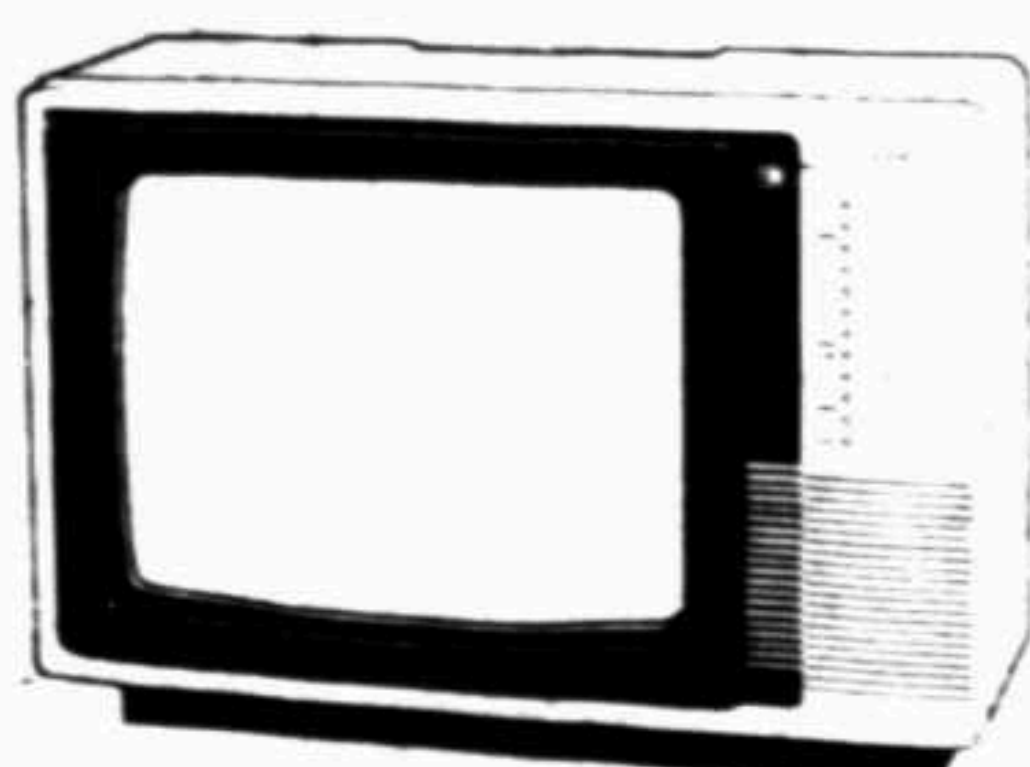
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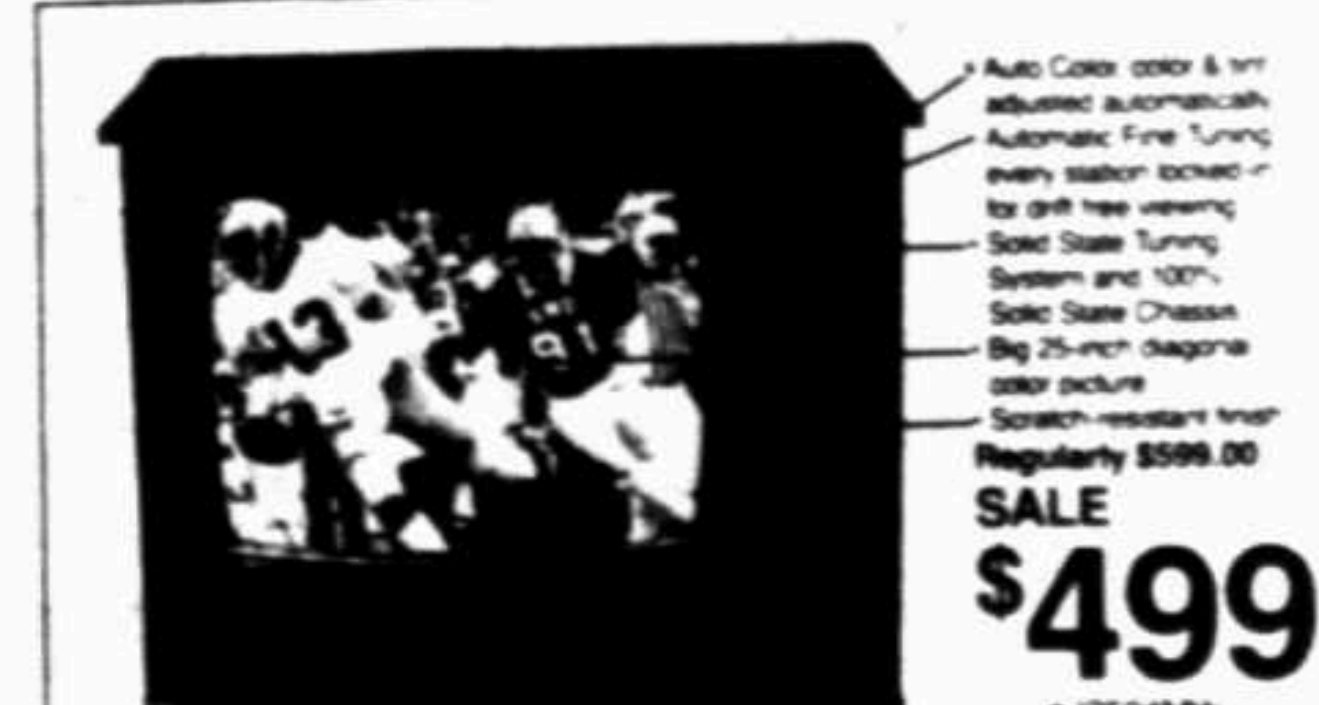
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Murder She Wrote, Cosby only new hits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For once the critics and the public see eye-to-eye on the best new shows of the season.

NBC's "The Cosby Show" and CBS' "Murder She Wrote" were near unanimous choices among the critics as the best new comedy show and the best new drama series.

The two shows are also the only certified hits among the 22 shows that made their premiere in the fall season. They are the only ones that managed to stay in the Top 10.

"The Cosby Show" marks Bill Cosby's return to series TV after an eight-year absence. Cosby stars as Cliff Huxtable, an obstetrician who lives in a New York City brownstone with his lawyer-wife and four children.

One rewarding thing about the show is that it doesn't sacrifice credibility for one-liners. It manages to be both funny and intelligent. Cosby's children don't spout adult wisdom, and when they say or do something foolish the parents don't let them get away with it.

"Murder She Wrote" is a leisurely paced mystery in which star Angela Lansbury bit-by-bit pieces the puzzle together and arrives at a solution. It is the antithesis of "The A-Team" and its imitations. Yet "Murder She Wrote" has succeeded and the "A-Team" clones have not.

This light-hearted drama is no imitation, although it does have some distinguished ancestors. Its closed-

mystery format, in which the audience is in the dark about the murderer until the end, is in the vein of Agatha Christie, but its more immediate predecessor was the "NBC Mystery Movie," most particularly "Columbo."

The fall season has been busy, with baseball playoffs, the World Series and campaign debates all disrupting the schedule. Still, "The Cosby Show" and "Murder She Wrote" have not faltered.

NBC's "Highway to Heaven" is the only other fall series that has shown any staying power. It opened in third place, then fell to 21st place the following week and was in 18th place the next week.

Few people expected this show, in which Michael Landon plays an angel who travels from earthly place to place doing good deeds, to succeed. But you should never underestimate Landon's ability to pluck the audience's heartstrings. He did it with "Little House on the Prairie."

CBS's "E.R.," a comedy set in a hospital emergency room that stars Elliott Gould, made the Nielsen ratings for its pre-season sneak preview. Since then it has hovered near the bottom of the chart.

NBC's "Hunter" and "Miami Vice" also opened in the Top 10, but neither has been within hailing distance since. The same for ABC's "Hawaiian Heat," "Paper Dolls" and "Glitter." ABC quickly yanked "Glitter" off the schedule for re-tooling and a possible return at midseason.

Name of the game is TV commercials

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton is a television producer's nightmare. He runs to the mound, fires his warm-up pitches and glowers at the umpire to play ball — before the commercial is over.

Sometimes, the intimidation works. "You just have to pray he doesn't give up a home run on the first pitch," said Mike Weisman, executive producer of NBC's World Series coverage.

The job of a sports producer is to integrate into the game action such things as story lines, replays and interviews. Another responsibility is to get in the allotted commercials — without interfering with the flow of the game and without missing any of the action.

For the viewers, not showing a home run or a touchdown as it happens may be most noticeable this month with the baseball playoffs, World Series and "Monday Night Football" in prime time. "Commercials from a creative standpoint are frustrating," said Weisman. "But they do pay for my salary."

They also help pay the players, teams and leagues. That's why the players — Carlton's resistance aside — are becoming more savvy about TV, and why the sports themselves try to cooperate on commercial placements.

Weisman said he usually reminds pitching coaches beforehand that the game is on national TV and suggests that their pitchers could rest a little longer in the dugout between innings.

Weisman recalled how one hitter, formerly with the New York Yankees, did a taped interview that was too long to air between batters. "He said not to worry, to cue it up before his second time at bat. So we did, and he called time out and went back to the dugout for the pine tar rag," Weisman said.

In football, someone in the broadcast booth signals to the referee when the beer or spark plug ad has finished plugging. In baseball, the umpires now keep a two-minute clock on the between-innings proceedings.

"The fact is without commercials, the events wouldn't be on the air," said Dennis Lewin, the veteran ABC Sports producer. "We have to balance different needs. The client is important, but the last thing I want to do is be obtrusive to the sporting event."

The booth-to-field communication system is not foolproof. At the Orange Bowl game last New Year's night, NBC missed a key play when the official, apparently caught up in the excitement of the game, permitted play to resume prematurely. "All we could do was break into a cold sweat," said Weisman.

Baseball, with its half-inning changeovers, seems to have been invented by Madison Avenue. These natural breaks, along with an on-the-mound pitching change or two, make it relatively easy to fill a baseball broadcast's commercial load. Any commercials left over — when both starting pitchers hurl complete games, for example — would be made up in the post-game wrapup.

"Baseball and tennis are two of the easier sports for getting in a specific number of commercials," said Lewin, who produced ABC's National League playoffs two weeks ago. "You know your worst scenario in baseball; you don't know your worst scenario in football."

The National Football League restricts commercials, for the most part, to timeouts and when the teams change possession. This creates a problem in some games.

"There's a big difference between a two-minute drive and a 10-minute drive," said Lewin, who produced "Monday Night Football" for many years. "If the teams are eating up the clock with long drives, you can get in desperate shape with your commercials."

"We used to get in trouble with grind-em-out teams, like the old

Miami Dolphins. The ideal situation is two teams that pass a lot, and a 45-44 game."

Lewin said he generally caught up in the second and fourth quarters when teams used their three timeouts.

Boxing, with its 60-second separation between rounds, is one sport that too-perfectly fits television's standard one-minute commercial format. Both Lewin and Weisman say that's too snug, and the bell and some action at the beginning or end of a round can get lost.

In the summer, Lewin produced ABC's daytime coverage of the Olympics. "That was the best example of a producer needing to stay flexible," he said. "Some sports had natural breaks; some didn't."

One that didn't was water polo. "We took a two-minute break," said Lewin, "and we missed three goals."

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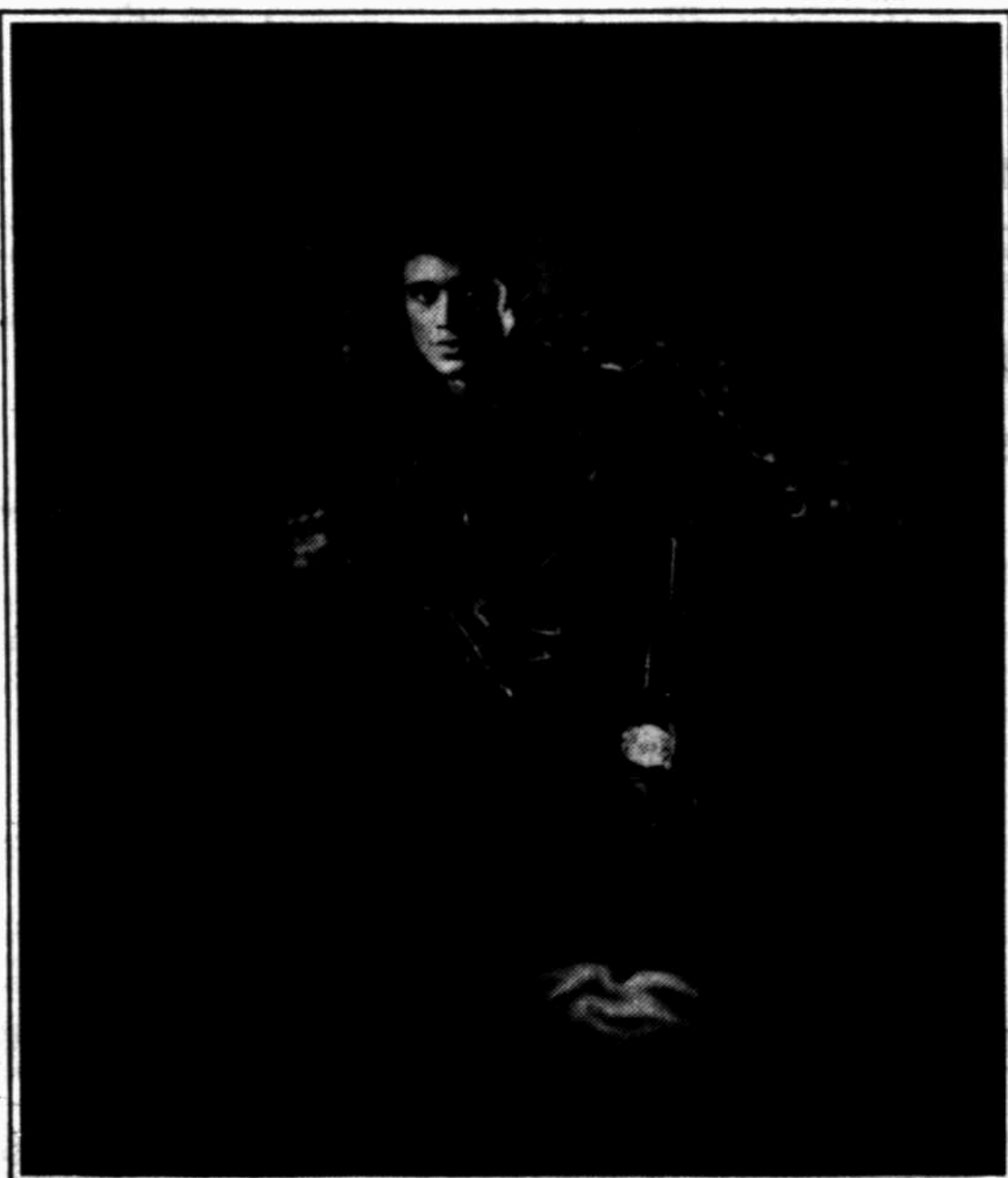


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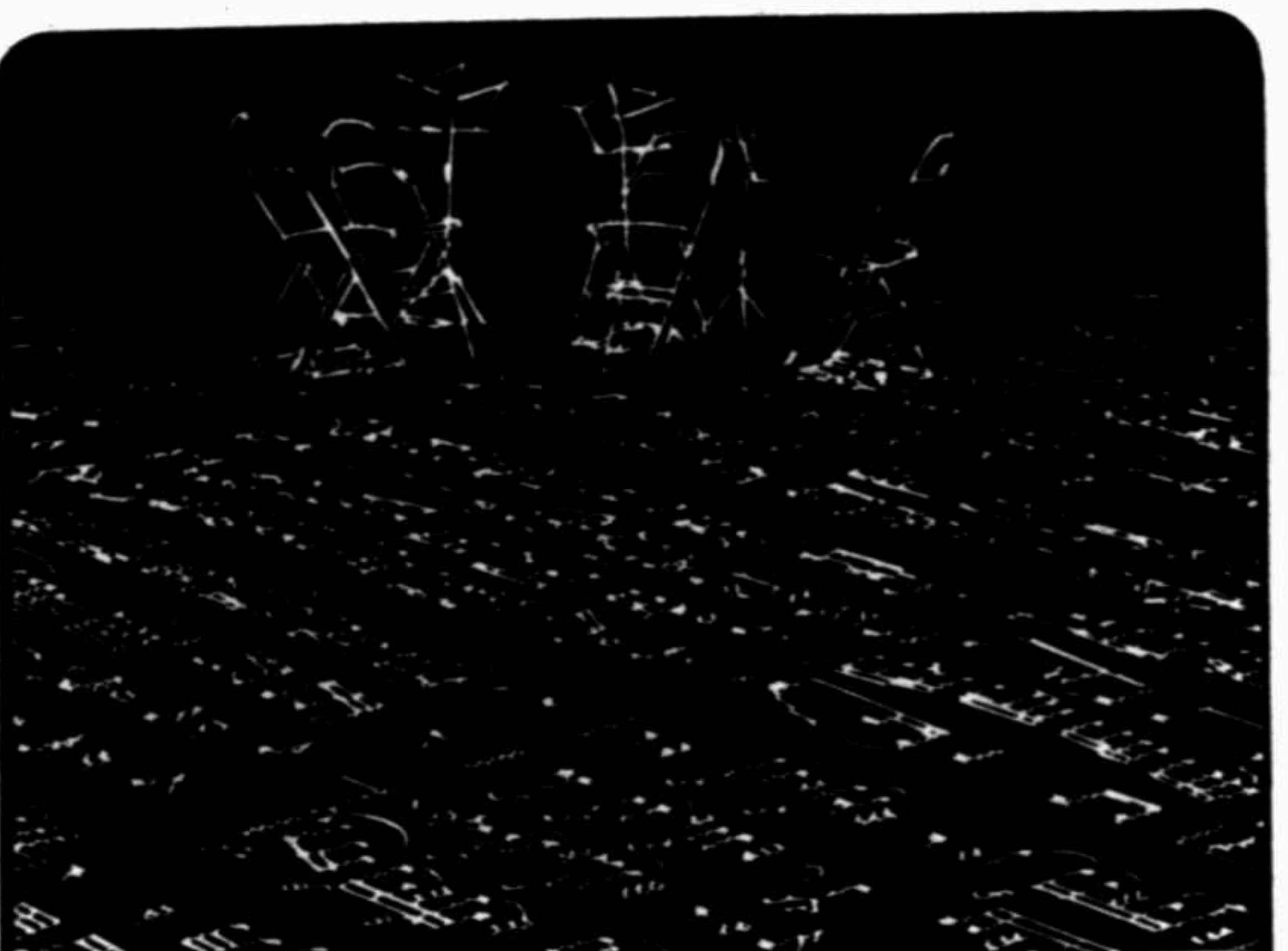


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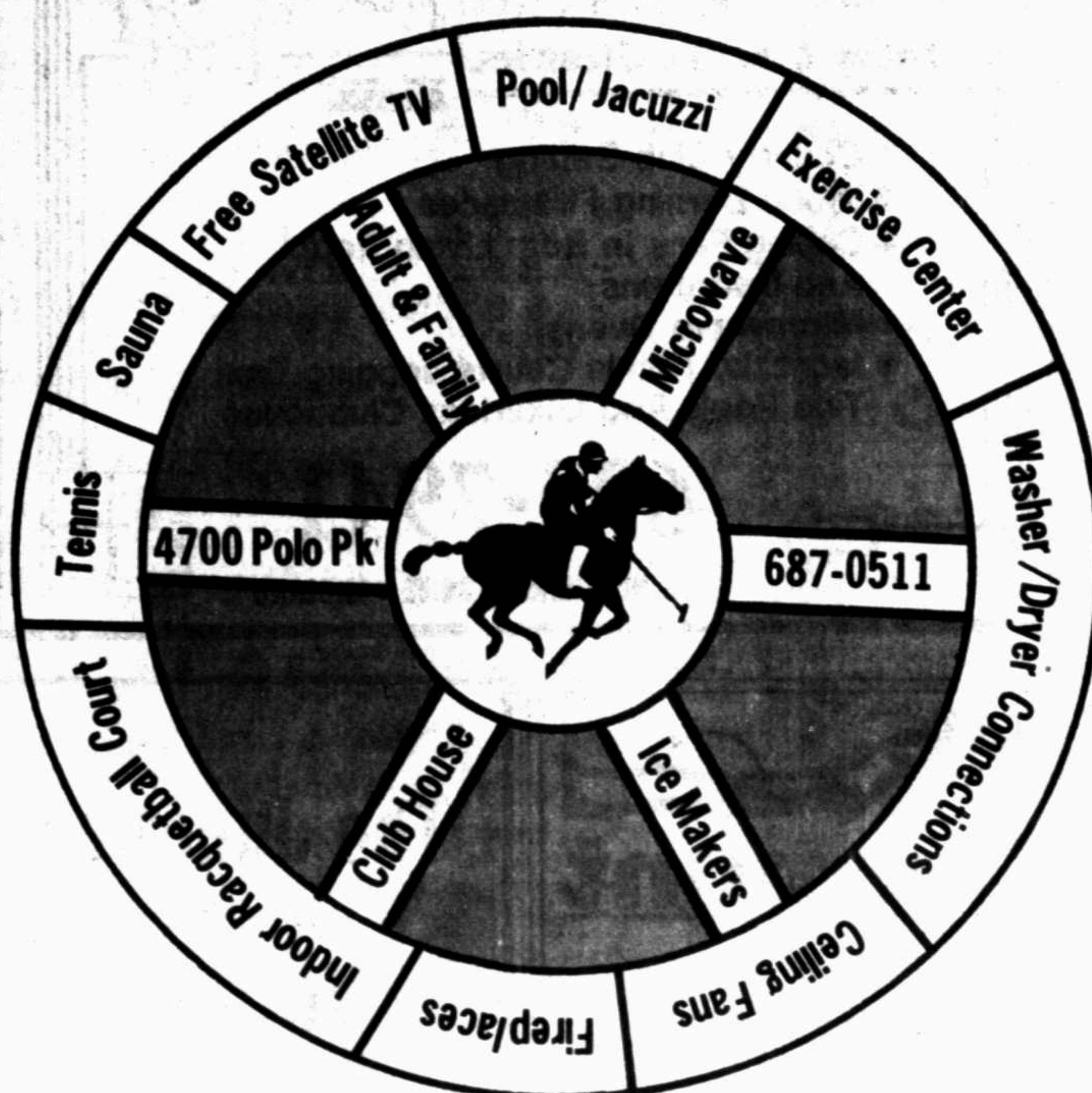
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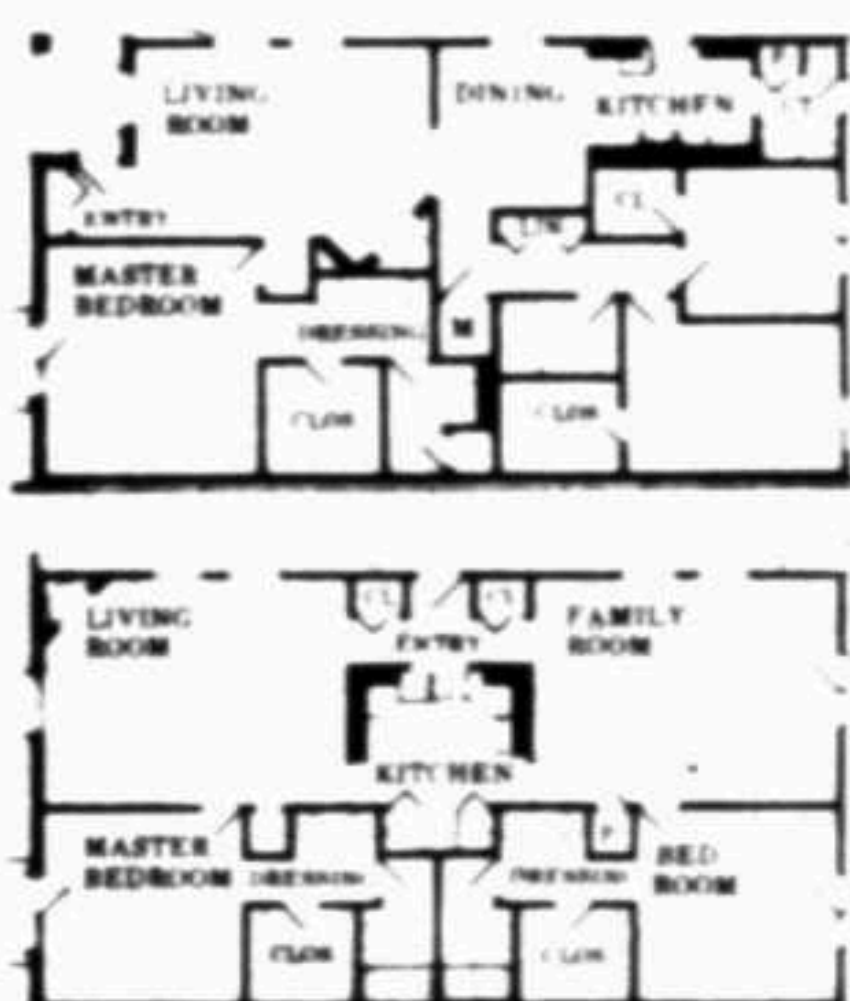
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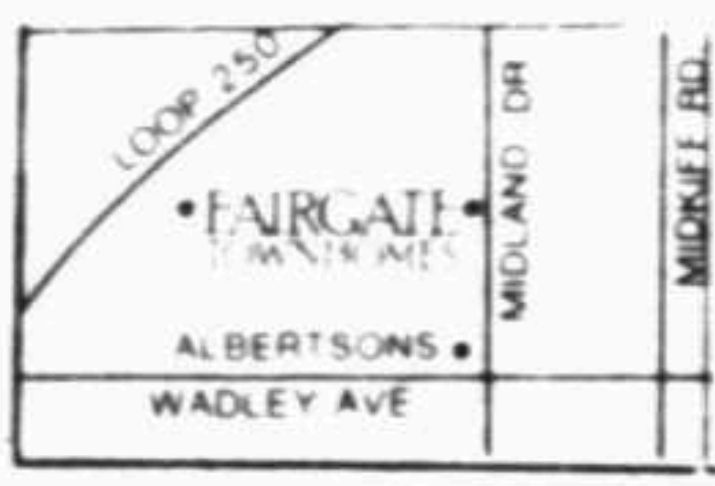


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