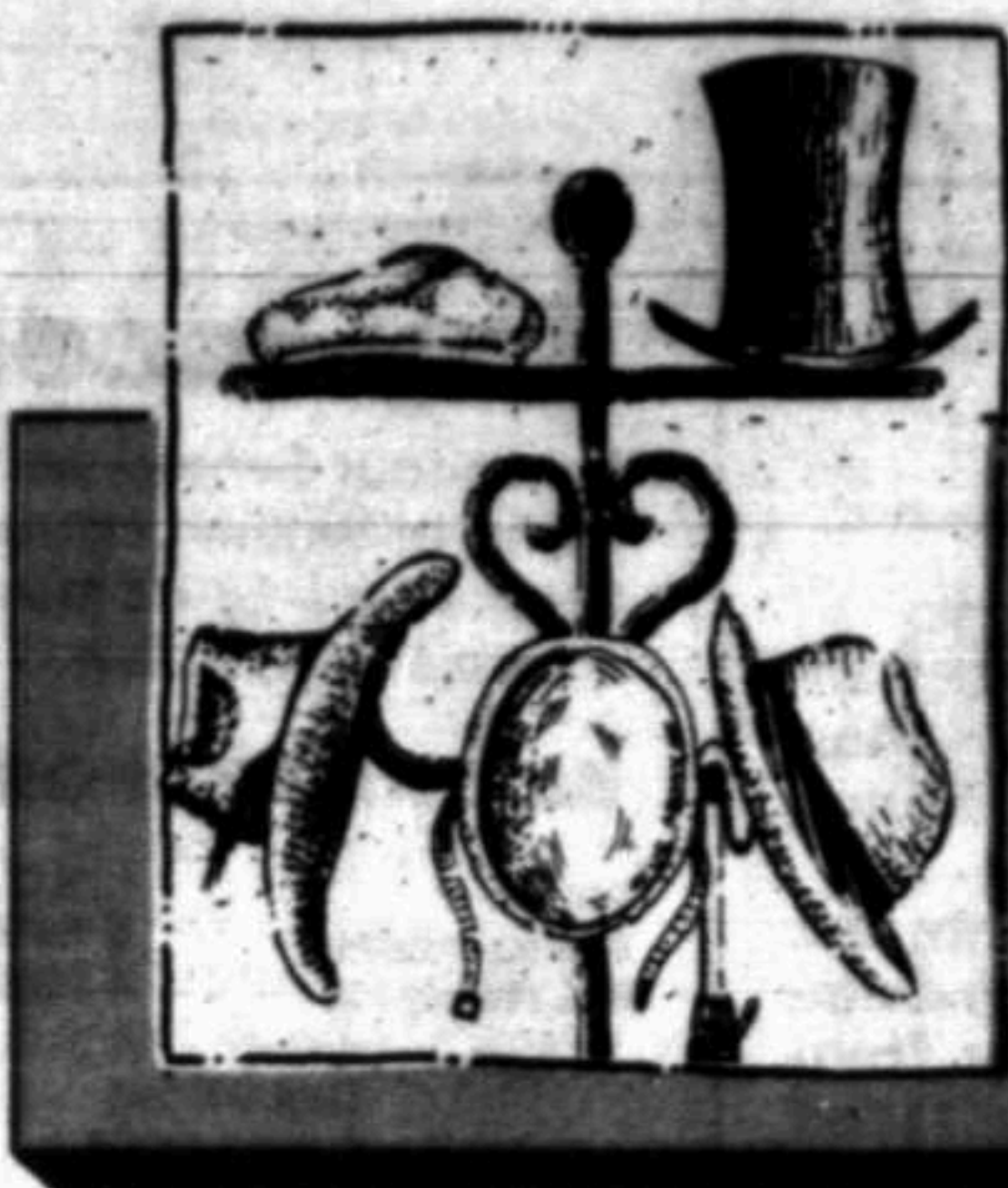


A group of local physicians considers the possibility of opening a medical examiner's office.

LOCAL — 1B



Emily Post may have to update hat-wearing etiquette in light of fashion forecasts.

FASHION — 3B

Midland Lee, after two straight victories over top ranked teams, moves to No. 5 in AP Schoolboy Poll.

SPORTS — 1C

Conoco has eliminated 12 office and field jobs in the Midland area, the first staff reductions since early 1985.

BUSINESS — 6C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

Vol. 61, No. 234

Experts agree rainy day could affect voter turnout

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Though no statistics were available on the ratio of number of raindrops to non-voters, experts agree the turnout at polls has historically been greater when the sun is out.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said this morning there was a 60 percent chance of rain and thundershowers today, decreasing to about 30 percent after 5 p.m.

The NWS said it was cloudy this morning in San Antonio with scattered rain showers and fog, but that the winds were in the process of shifting and San Antonio's ugly weather should have dissipated by this afternoon.

There didn't seem to be a lot of concern this morning about the weather's influence on voters.

Bettye Calvert, Midland County elections administrator, said she still expects about 50-55 percent of the

county's 48,000 voters to turn out today.

"The weather is not a hindrance — an excuse maybe. But I feel we'll have pretty weather the rest of the day," Ms. Calvert said.

The Snelson camp didn't express any major concern over the weather's effect today.

"The larger the turnout (in the 21st District) the better for us," Steve Snelson, the Democratic candidate's son said this morning.

Snelson said it was hard to tell how the questionable weather conditions in Midland and San Antonio would affect his father's chances, but he said "we can still win with a small turnout."

"No one has an advantage and the weather doesn't bother me," Joe Straus III, campaign manager for Republican congressional candidate Lamar Smith said from San Antonio this morning.

"It's all a wash if you ask me," Straus added.

Ms. Calvert said the telephones at Midland County Elections Administration had been "ringing off the wall since 6 a.m. this morning," though the office didn't technically open until 8 a.m.

"They want to know where they go to vote, what they should do if they don't have their yellow registration card or if they are even registered to vote.

"They say they've lost their card, but they still want to vote. They say they never got their yellow card in the mail," Ms. Calvert said.

Ms. Calvert explained that it is possible to vote if the person is registered, but doesn't have his registration card.

"But if you never got your voter registration card in the mail (and didn't attempt to correct the problem) chances are that you've been purged," Ms. Calvert said, meaning that person would not be eligible to vote today.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Dancing drops

Recent rains hit the Midland area this week, leaving streets and wild life drenched. The chance

of continued moisture remains but will decrease tonight and Wednesday.

Midlanders join Texans, others at polls

Low voter turnout could affect control of Senate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

The Republican and Democratic national chairmen today predicted a low voter turnout as Americans went to the polls to elect the nation's 100th Congress. At stake: Control of the Senate and probably the tone for the last two years of the Reagan presidency.

Frank Fahrenkopf, chairman of the Republican National Committee, called it "upsetting" that many voters would stay home in an off-election year.

"If you go back through say the last 20 years, even in presidential races, we're very, very fortunate if we reach the 50 percent participation level," he said on today's CBS "Morning News."

Democratic national chairman Paul Kirk, appearing with Fahrenkopf, conceded, "We may not have the turnout we'd like."

Republican pollster Robert Teeter said that while interest in the election may be slight, the turnout might not be as low as in 1982, the last midterm election, when barely 41 percent of the voting-age population voted.

"I don't think the interest has been particularly high, but I also don't think we will see a real low turnout today. We've got baby boom generation voters up in their 30s now. We've got a much better educated electorate than we've had, and I don't think we're going to see turnout go up and down as dramatically as we have in the past," Teeter said on NBC's "Today" show.

Political experts attributed the lack of interest in the election to the absence of a dominating national issue or major international crisis and said voters were turned off by a themeless, negative campaign.

"You couldn't dynamite a national issue out of this electorate. People are generally content," said Democratic pollster Harrison Hickman, who appeared with Teeter. "They're

choosing between the personalities and characters of the candidates in their own state or location."

Curtis B. Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, predicted the turnout would drop from 1982, when 41.1 percent of the voting age population went to the polls, or about 68,254,000 people.

"The only question is how much turnout will decline," he said.

A handful of Senate races were rated tossups as Election Day dawned, with the outcomes probably hinged to which side did a better job getting their supporters to the polls.

Republicans and Democrats turned to television and telephone to exhort their faithful to go to the polls.

More than \$300 million was spent by candidates for the House and Senate, setting a record for the flow of political cash in a non-presidential election year.

Both parties also were trying to make it as easy as possible for their partisans to cast absentee ballots.

The Democrats sent forms for absentee ballots to 105,000 registered voters in South Dakota and to 500,000 in California.

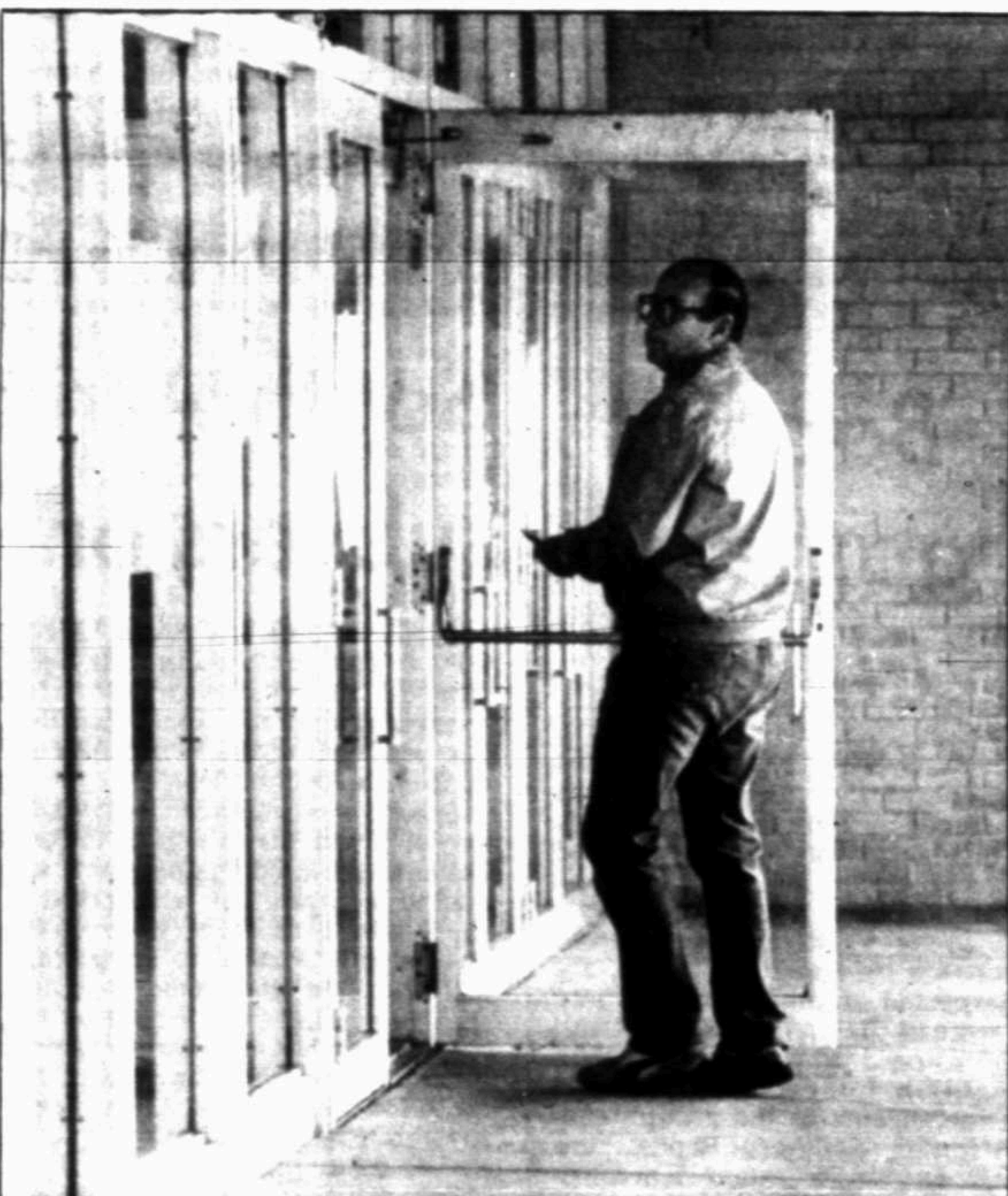
With far greater financial resources, the Republicans had a much more elaborate program for helping people unable to vote in person. The Republican National Committee budgeted \$3 million for sending GOP voters in 19 states the forms or information they needed to get absentee ballots.

There were plenty of choices for those who cast ballots.

Voters in 36 states were electing governors, those in 34 were choosing senators, and all 435 House seats were being filled.

Add to that thousands of other state and local offices and scores of ballot propositions, including proposals to establish lotteries in six states and to let Oregonians grow marijuana for their personal use.

Please see SENATE, Page 2A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Don Hunt, 1900 Hughes, reads a posted notice on the door as he enters Lee High School early this morning to vote in today's general election. Voting continues until 7 p.m. today.

Texas voters eye eight congressional contests

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The 1986 Texas election season — officially 304 days long, unofficially twice that — ends today as voters go to the polls to choose between hundreds of candidates for local, state and national offices.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. Secretary of State Myra McDaniel predicts 44 percent of the state's 7.3 million registered voters will have cast their ballots at 6,764 precincts by the time the polls close at 7 p.m.

Texas election law requires employers to permit workers to take time off work without penalty to vote, unless the polls are open for two consecutive hours outside of the voter's working hours. Ms. McDaniel urges employers to adopt flexible work schedules for Election Day, allowing workers time to vote during mid-day to avoid long lines early in the morning and late in the evening.

The National Weather Service reports most of Texas will be "on the rainy side and cool," with the best chance of precipitation in the eastern two-thirds of the state and a slight chance of scattered showers over the western third.

Voters must have registered 30 days in advance to be eligible to cast a ballot today. Those who have lost their yellow registration cards can sign affidavits at their polling places

and vote today.

Congressional races will top the ballot across the state. Eight of Texas' 27 congressmen — seven Democrats and one Republican — face no opposition and are assured of re-election. Eighteen others are fighting to return to Washington. The only open seat is to replace District 21 Representative Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, who lost the GOP primary for governor.

The governor's race features a heated rematch of the 1982 campaign between incumbent Democratic Gov. Mark White and his Republican predecessor Bill Clements. Libertarian nominee Theresa Doyle is also on the ballot. Eligible write-in candidates are San Antonio teacher Joe Muriel and Houston printer Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan.

Other contested statewide races include: incumbent Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby facing Republican challenger David Gonzalez and Libertarian Bill Howell; incumbent Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox vs. GOP nominee Roy Barrera and Libertarian Mike Stephens; incumbent Democratic Comptroller Bob Bullock against Libertarian candidate George Meeks; and incumbent Democratic Treasurer Ann Richards facing Libertarian Robert Reid.

Please see LOCAL, Page 2A

Polling places for today's balloting listed

From Staff Reports

The polling places for today's general election include:

— Precinct 101 — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80, (694-2534).

— Precinct 102 — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 West Storey, (694-1601).

— Precinct 103 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham, (694-9641).

— Precinct 104 — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler, (694-5121).

— Precinct 105 — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring, (694-2541).

— Precinct 106 — Henderson Ele-

mentary School, 4800 Graceland, (694-3951).

— Precinct 201 — Cotton Flat Baptist Church, six miles south on Rankin Highway, (684-6562).

— Precinct 202 — Greenwood Independent School, State Farm to Market Road 1379, (683-6461).

— Precinct 203 — Fire Training Center, 1 1/4 miles east of Fairgrounds

Road on Cloverdale Road, near Interstate 20, (682-6282).

— Precinct 204 — Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire, (686-9113).

— Precinct 205 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North "N" Street, (683-3261).

Please see POLLS, Page 2A

Today's Index

Bridge — 4A
Business — 6C
Classified — 2D
Comics — 4A
Crossword — 5A
Entertainment — 5C
Fashion — 3B

Horoscope — 4A
Local — 1B
Markets — 9C
Obituaries — 2B
Opinion — 6A
Sports — 1C
TV Schedule — 5A

Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight; 30 percent chance of showers. Details on Page 6A.

Service

Delivery — 682-5311
Want Ads — 682-6222
Other Calls — 682-5311

MIDLAND UNITED WAY



Can you do your share?
This year it's more important than ever!

Baby girl survives mother's suicide leap

CHICAGO (AP) — A baby girl cried and "was pink as could be" after being pulled from the torn body of her mother, who leaped from a 100-foot railroad tower in the mistaken belief that her fetus was dead, authorities said.

The 7-pound, 5-ounce girl was in fair condition early today at the University of Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital, and firefighter Anthony Savino said, "I thought, all in all, considering the trauma she had been through, she looked very, very good."

Savino, an emergency medical technician, and Mark Luety delivered the baby Sunday in the abandoned Blue Island train yard after Connie Horan, a registered nurse, committed suicide because she thought her fetus had died, police said.

Mrs. Horan, 26, of New Lenox, was pronounced dead at Blue Island's St. Francis Hospital, where she had worked and where she and her husband had gone Sunday when she thought it was time to deliver their first child, said police Detective Roland Libby.

The staff at St. Francis was unable to convince her the fetus was alive, even after placing a stethoscope over the womb and letting her listen to the heartbeat, Libby said.

St. Francis spokesman James McQuaid disputed the police account, saying that though Mrs. Horan at one point grew apprehensive because she couldn't see the fetal heartbeat on a nearby monitor, staffers reassured her.

"Everything indicates that she was going through a perfectly normal period from the time she was admitted

to the time she was discovered missing," he said, adding apprehension is common in mothers having their first babies.

Late Sunday morning, Mrs. Horan left her hospital room unnoticed, said police Officer David Schultz.

That afternoon, police received a call from a man who said a woman had climbed a railroad yard light tower a block from the hospital. Mrs. Horan jumped when an officer arrived, Libby said.

Fire Department personnel arrived minutes later, and though Savino and Luety found no signs of life in Mrs. Horan, they saw a leg of the infant through her ruptured abdomen and delivered the baby, Libby said.

The baby cried as soon as she was pulled from her mother's ruptured abdomen, Savino said. "That was a

godsend. Within two or three minutes, she was pink as could be."

The girl appeared to have a broken leg and some internal injuries, he said.

The father would not comment, said Becky Segall, a spokeswoman for University of Chicago hospitals.

Savino, who has worked for the fire department for 10 years, and Luety, who has eight years of experience, were cited for their "courage and calmness in the face of a disaster well beyond the norm," according to Libby, who witnessed the delivery.

"I have very mixed emotions about the whole thing," said Luety, who has received three commendations for lifesaving. "A birth — it's a happy type of thing. I'm happy the child is surviving... But it's kind of sad the mother had done this."

Reagan returns home from campaign trail, awaits results

By TERENCE HUNT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is returning to the relative calm of the White House to await election results after a campaign finale of skydivers, cannon-fired confetti, thunderous fireworks and a recalcitrant inflatable Statue of Liberty.

The only event on his schedule today was his return flight to Washington, the homeward leg of a 24,839-mile campaign trek since Labor Day to help keep Republicans in control of the Senate.

Reagan and his wife Nancy were to watch the returns on television at their residence tonight. He was not scheduled to make any statement on

the election until Wednesday, when he addresses his political staff.

White House strategists were hopeful to the very end that the GOP would remain the majority party in the Senate, where Republicans have a 53-47 advantage.

However, Mitchell Daniels, the White House political director, said he would be satisfied with a 50-50 tie, which would permit Vice President George Bush to cast the deciding vote on deadlocked issues.

After a week on the road, Reagan ended his campaign Monday at a noisy rally before a near capacity crowd in the 18,500-seat Pacific Amphitheater in Orange County, the conservative community that helped give birth to his political career three decades ago.



The high-spirited crowd, composed chiefly of young people, made it difficult at times for Reagan to deliver his message of hope for peace, freedom and prosperity.

A comic highlight was a three-story high, balloon-like replica of the Statue of Liberty that bobbed wildly in the wind as it inflated.

The crowd broke up in laughter as its torch-bearing arm twisted around

its back and everywhere but upright until after Reagan had departed and it finally stood tall.

Pulling out all the stops for a rousing sendoff, White House advance workers also arranged to have a baby elephant in the crowd, and to have dozens of white doves — some trailing red, white or blue streamers — sent skyward from the stage.

A half-dozen skydivers wearing

Coors beer parachutes performed aerial acrobatics as they plunged toward the amphitheater, while a giant American flag rose to fill the backdrop behind the president.

Jim Hooley, head of Reagan's advance team, told reporters aboard Air Force One he had called in rally organizers from other sites Reagan visited around the country for one final bash.

"The group figures this is it," Hooley said. "We're not going to do this again."

In his speech, Reagan recalled the Iceland summit, and said that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "told me that when I talk about how we Americans look forward to a day when all the world would know the

blessings of liberty, he said the Soviet Union takes this as a kind of threat.

"And, of course, there's really only one answer to that: It's no threat Mr. Gorbachev, it's just a dream we call the American dream."

"But, the truth is, it's the oldest dream of humanity, the dream of peace and freedom, a dream that someday must belong to every man, woman and child on Earth," Reagan said, "and we find it is terrifying to the head of state of the Soviet Union — that picture of freedom for all people."

He said his message of the campaign had been a call for a strong economy, lower taxes and a strong America.

Republicans confident of gains; Democrats have built-in edge

By JOAN MOWER

Republicans, confident they'll score significant gains in the 36 gubernatorial elections today, see tight races in at least nine states in the West and South as the key to expanding GOP power in the statehouses.

Democrats, who are defending 27 of the 36 governorships, have a built-in edge with favored incumbents running in 10 states and popular candidates expected to hold open seats in Maryland, Idaho and Colorado.

The GOP, forced to protect nine of its 16 statehouse offices, probably can count on winning five of them with the other four — Iowa, Maine, Oklahoma and Illinois — leaning their way, according to the latest polls and political experts.

"The GOP falls flat on its face in terms of taking a majority," said Chuck Dolan, executive director of the Democratic Governors Association, who predicted a loss for his party of between four and eight governorships.

To claim a majority of the 50 statehouses, Republicans have the daunting task of winning 10 of at least 14 races that are rated as toss-ups.

Even Republicans were cautious about their chances for gaining a majority for the first time since 1969. "If every good break goes our way," the GOP could pick up 10 seats, said Michele Davis, executive director of the Republican Governors Association. More likely was a GOP gain of between six and eight seats, she said.

Analysts were jittery about predictions, noting, as Davis did, that so many races are "within an eyelash." Said Dolan: "Clearly the open seats are the tossups."

Texas' economy, devastated by the drop in oil prices, spelled political trouble for Democratic Gov. Mark White, who is in a rematch with GOP Gov. Bill Clements. Polls in Texas gave Clements a slight lead, but still the race was rated as even.

With 15 Democratic and four Republican incumbents not seeking reelection, the number of open seats has not been higher in any midterm election since 1962.

The economy, particularly in the Farm Belt and oil-producing states, was a central issue, but personal factors also surfaced in campaigns across the country.

In Pennsylvania, for instance, Democrat Robert Casey ran television ads that highlighted Lt. Gov. William Scranton III's work in Transcendental Meditation and showed old photos of him with a beard. Scranton, 39, admitted using "recreational drugs" when he was younger.

Scranton's father, a former governor, came to his son's defense, calling the ads "despicable." That prompted Casey to attack the GOP candidate for failing to "stand up and fight for himself." The race to fill the GOP seat was a tossup.

In Kansas, an open Democratic seat, a Topeka Capital-Journal poll showed Republican Mike Hayden with a slight 46 percent to 42 percent lead over Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, the son and grandson of former governors. Docking's age — he is 32 — was a campaign issue.

The South, traditionally a Democratic stronghold, was a major battleground with the GOP fielding strong candidates for open Democratic seats in South Carolina, Florida

and Alabama, and trying to retain a GOP slot in Tennessee.

In Alabama, Republican Guy Hunt, once a longshot to succeed Democratic Gov. George Wallace, saw his fortunes rise as Democrats fought a legal battle over the primary results. The last Auburn University poll showed Hunt with 44.1 percent compared to Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley's 38.8 percent.

Texas' economy, devastated by the drop in oil prices, spelled political trouble for Democratic Gov. Mark White, who is in a rematch with GOP Gov. Bill Clements. Polls in Texas gave Clements a slight lead, but still the race was rated as even.

Another incumbent Democrat, Anthony Earl in Wisconsin, faced a tough challenge from legislator Tommy Thompson, who made the state's business climate an issue.

Republicans had a chance to gain in two Western states formerly run by Democrats. In Oklahoma, Republican Harry Bellmon was favored over Democrat David Walters, and in New Mexico, voters' disillusionment with the administration of outgoing Democratic Gov. Toney Anaya made GOP candidate Garrey Carruthers a probable winner.

In other rematches, California GOP Gov. George Deukmejian was expected to defeat Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, and Illinois Republican James Thompson was leading

Adlai Stevenson, running as an independent.

More women are likely to serve as their state's top officer after today's election. A record nine women are running, with Nebraska voters choosing between Democrat Helen Boosalis and Republican Kay Orr who are in a virtual dead heat. No more than two women have ever been governor at the same time.

Several women were in three-way races.

Vermont's incumbent Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin was leading her opponents, but Carolyn Warner, Arizona's Democratic school superintendent, was in a tough battle with Republican Evan Mecham and independent Bill Schulz.

"Got a coin?" Schulz media advisor Jim West replied when asked whether he was predicting a winner.

In Oregon, Jimmy Carter's transportation secretary, Neil Goldschmidt, had a slight lead over Norma Jean Paulus, the Republican state treasurer, according to a poll in The Oregonian of Portland.

Alaska Republican Arlis Sturgulewski was in a neck-and-neck race with Democrat Steve Cowper and independent Wally Hickel, a former governor.

Republican women were underdogs in Nevada and Connecticut, and Maine's woman candidate, Sherry Huber, was running as an independent.

Other tossup races where Democratic incumbents are leaving office were in Hawaii and Wyoming.

Other states the Democrats were expected to win were Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Massachusetts, Georgia, Arkansas and Ohio. Republicans were ahead in South Dakota, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

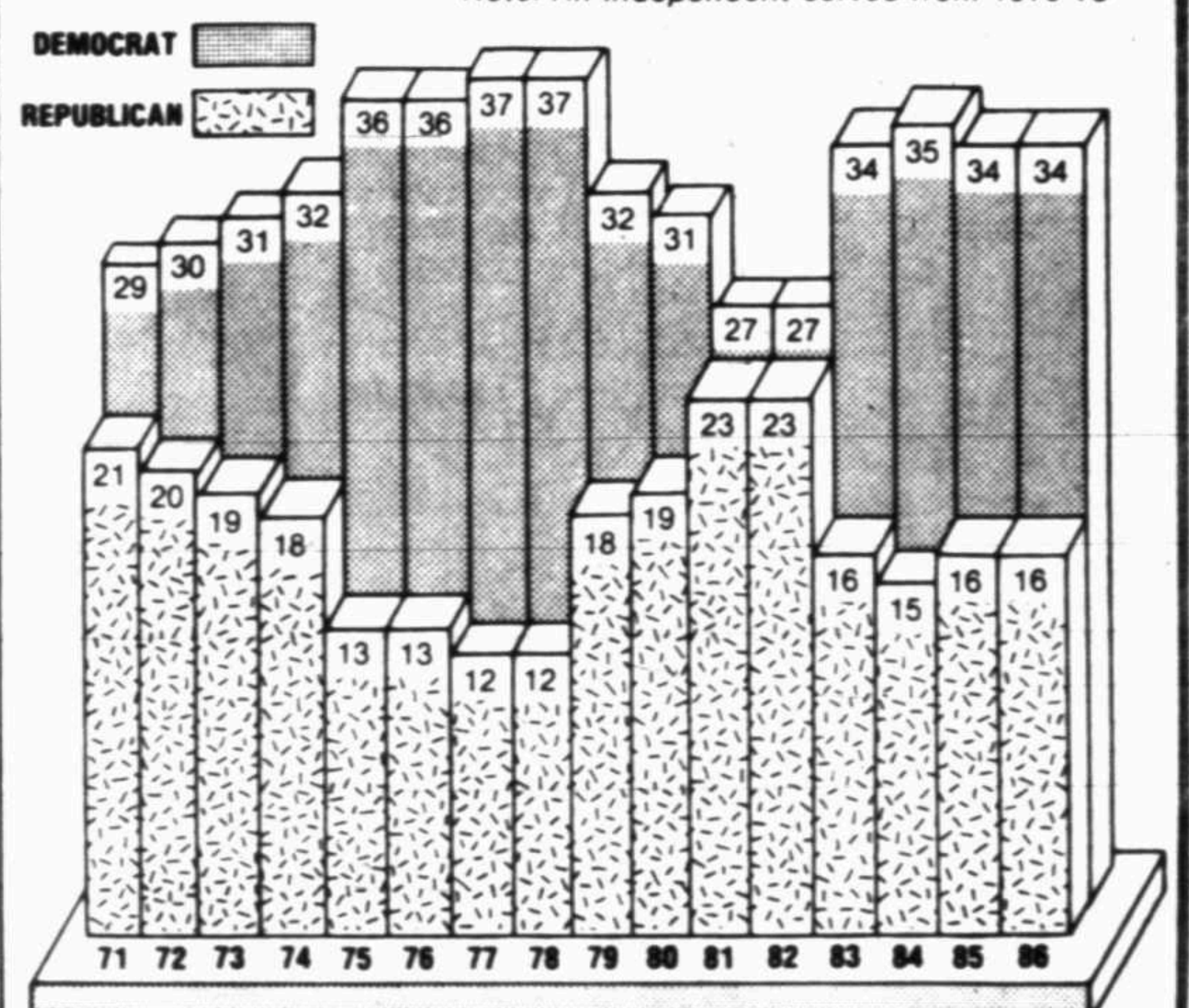
Thirty-six governors to be elected

On Nov. 4, voters will elect 36 governors. Although Democrats have held a majority of state houses since 1972, Republicans are expected to pick up at least six new chairs, which would narrow the Democrat's current 34-16 margin. There are 19 incumbents leaving office this year, the most in a decade.

GOVERNORS IN OFFICE

By political party:

Note: An independent served from 1975-78



SOURCE: National Governors' Association

InfoGraphics
© News America Syndicate, 1986

**EE bonds
earn 6.06
percent**

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. savings bonds will earn interest at a rate of 6.06 percent over the next six months, the lowest level since the bonds were switched to market-based rates in 1982.

The Treasury Department said Monday the new rate, in effect until May 1, is down from a 7.02 percent rate of return earned in the past six months.

Interest on Series EE savings bonds is adjusted twice a year, on Nov. 1 and May 1, to reflect open market interest rates. Investors who hold their bonds for five years earn the average of the half-year rates.

For the first four years of the program, those interest rates have averaged 8.99 percent. The rate is based on 85 percent of the level of interest rates for five-year Treasury securities.

In addition, investors are guaranteed a minimum interest rate, regardless of what the market rates do. That minimum guaranteed rate had been 7.5 percent, but it was lowered on Saturday to 6 percent. Bonds sold before that time will be covered by the higher guaranteed rate.

The Treasury Department had been threatening since last April to cut the guaranteed minimum rate, contending that with the dramatic fall in interest rates, savings bonds were competing unfairly with other investments and were also driving up government borrowing costs.

The threat of a reduction in the minimum rate sent sales soaring to levels not seen since the end of World War II. Many banks reported they were completely sold out of the bonds on Friday, when the department finally announced the decision to cut the rate.

The cut in the minimum rate does not affect bonds sold before Saturday.

Investment advisers have said that even at the lower guaranteed rate of 6 percent, savings bonds are still a good investment for small savers, given the added tax advantages offered by the bonds and lower interest rates in other investments.

Savings bonds are exempt from state and local taxes and federal taxes may be deferred until the bonds are redeemed.

Opponents: Abortion ruling underscores Senate elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion opponents, hoping President Reagan will get the chance to name new Supreme Court members, say the court's latest abortion ruling underscores the importance of today's Senate elections.

"Our best hope for re-examination of the court's legalizing abortion is in new appointments to the court," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee. He added that Republican control of the Senate would make confirmation of such appointments more certain.

Republicans currently hold a 53-47 edge in the Senate, and 34 of those seats are being contested in today's voting.

By a 5-3 vote Monday, the high court ruled that Arizona may not cut off state aid to private groups because they offer, among other things, abortions or abortion counseling.

The ruling makes clear that, although states are not obligated to spend money for abortions, they may not try to further what Arizona officials called a "policy to promote human life" by imposing such spending restrictions.

At issue in the Arizona case was whether state money may be withheld from such organizations even if that money itself is not used for abortion services. The court, upholding lower court rulings without itself issuing a written opinion, said no.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Ste-

vens voted to uphold the rulings that invalidated the Arizona law.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Antonin Scalia voted to hear arguments in the case. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, an Arizona native, did not participate in the case for unannounced reasons.

"These five justices have told Arizona 'we favor abortion so don't bother us with legal arguments,'" Johnson contended. "They are the same five who last summer invalidated minimal restrictions on abortions (imposed by Pennsylvania)."

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, praised the ruling.

"We would have expected a 9-0 decision. The fact that three justices voted to consider the case shows the intense pressure to overturn Roe vs. Wade," she said, referring to the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

In other actions, the court — Let stand rulings that allowed school officials in Norfolk, Va., to abandon forced busing for racial integration of the city's elementary schools and establish a neighborhood schools program in September.

— Refused to kill a challenge to a similar neighborhood schools program now in effect for elementary schools in Oklahoma City, Okla.

— Set the stage for an important criminal justice decision by agreeing to decide in a New York City case whether defendants awaiting trial may be denied bail if deemed to be dangerous to the community.

Today, you can do something half the world cannot do, you can vote in a free election. Don Boydston urges you to cast your ballot. Don't leave it up to others to decide for you, so please vote and remember the polls close today at 7:00 p.m.

**VOTE
BOYDSTUN
COMMISSIONER-PRECINCET 2**

Political Advertisement Paid for by Boydston for Commissioner, Geraldine Padgett, Treas.

WE SUPPORT THE Permian Basin Cook-off, Inc.

Sanctioned by C.A.S.I.
I.B.S. Affiliated

Presents



Dance - 7:30 P.M. - 12

Chili
Brisket
Pork Ribs
Fajitas

P.B.C., Inc.
P. O. Box 2419
Midland, Texas 79702

UNIQUE DOOR PRIZES
(need not be present to win)

Feed For Need

Saturday - November 8, 1986 - 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight

Midland County Exhibit Bldg. - East Hwy. 80

\$6.00 Admission

For All Day Food and Dance

Under 6 & over 65 - \$2.00

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - CALL 563-8329

For Information and Entry Forms - Call: Ronnie Price 915-368-9297
Jean Partanen 915-689-7888

All Proceeds to Benefit

Crimestoppers - Midland, Odessa; Epilepsy Association of West Texas
Multiple Sclerosis, Permian Basin

Tickets Available at Kent-Kwik
Location in Midland / Odessa

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



GUMMI BEARS



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon
Wednesday, November 5, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You will have to use your ingenuity to get things done right. The rewards you reap will make all your extra effort worthwhile. Major business decisions made before Christmas will work to your financial advantage. A relationship that was impossible before can now be put on a firm footing. Good luck accompanies you when you travel. Career advancement comes more easily.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Actor Joel McCrea, actress Tatum (Mrs. John McEnroe) O'Neal, musician Ike Turner, folk singer Paul Simon, philosopher-writer Will Durant, actress Vivien Leigh, composer-conductor Mantovani, playwright-actor Sam Shepard, cowboy actor-singer Roy Rogers, actress Elke Sommer, basketball's Bill Walton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A career or financial plan can be put into action now. Good luck is linked to people you have worked with in the past. Property investments are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prepare a resume that is business-like and not too personal. A platonic relationship heats up. Avoid acting on impulse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A decision you make today is right on target. Influential people from the past come through for you. Romance could bloom at a social gathering. Circulate!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good luck is linked to your hard work. Keep your eye out for a bargain. Short business trips put you in touch with key people. Domestic arguments can be avoided if you use tact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A check you are counting on may not arrive when expected. Welcome an opportunity to work overtime for extra remuneration. Let mate or partner in on any important decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Favorable agreements can be made with those at a distance. Build on other people's experiences. Ask pertinent questions and listen attentively to the answers. Romance could surprise you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is not the time to spurge. Spend the evening with that special person. Shared experiences strengthen the bond between marital partners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A financial problem is solved thanks to your extra efforts. Go all out to make a good showing - influential person will be impressed. Be more receptive to suggestions from loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day for dealing with people who prefer to remain anonymous. Negotiations with foreigners should go well. Arguments can be avoided if you use more tact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shun anything that appears underhanded and take a more direct approach. Stuck to public transportation when possible. The career and financial moves you make now should produce larger profits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A work project proceeds without a hitch. Cooperation is yours for the asking. Sudden developments will work in your favor. Happy romance is still possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A social affair offers a splendid opportunity to meet an influential person who can help your career. A follow-up letter works wonders. Make an effort to remember people's names and titles.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

2 + 1 = 2

Both vulnerable. South deals

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

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠

odds for the suit to divide 2-2. Also, a spade finesse is futile: you have two natural spade tricks and even if the finesse succeeds you still will score only two tricks in the suit.

All you need to do to find the winning line is count your tricks. You are due two spades, six hearts and two diamonds for a total of 10. You must simply make sure of getting them and to do so you need the ace of diamonds in dummy as an entry.

Win the first trick in hand, cash the ace of trumps and then lead the ace and queen of spades. That sets up dummy's jack while the ace of diamonds is still on the table as an entry. You will discard your losing diamond on the high spade and hold your losers to one trick in each suit except diamonds.

Simple but effective. I like the hand, and the cassette

Sincerely,
Charlie

Dimension Suggests:

Set your VCR for

TONIGHT ON CABLE CAMELOT

Richard Harris re-creates his movie role of King Arthur in this stage revival of Lerner & Loewe's legendary musical. Enjoy!

TUESDAY AT 8PM
Arts Entertainment Network
Surprise Your Eyes!

It's Worth It!!!

2530 S. Midkiff
694-7721

DIMENSION
CABLE SERVICES

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1986

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPK Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCY Cable 13
4:00	Facts Company	Divorce Ct. Hour	Chance People's Ct.	G.I. Joe Jetsons	Prase The Lord	Gilligan Rocky Road	Seduction	G.I. Joe Transforms	Pro Tour Scholastic	Captain Roo Mr. Rogers
5:00	Newlyweds ABC News	Magazine CBS News	News NBC News	Jeopardy! Hillbillies	Prase The Lord	A. Griffith At Home	Comingo News SIN	Facts Good Times	SportsLook NBA Today	Sesame Street
6:00	News Fortune	News WPA'SH	Jeopardy! Dating	Benson Taxi	Prase The Lord	Sanford H'mooners	Maria De Nade	B. Miller Benson	SpocTr NFL Stars	MacNeil / Lehrer
7:00	Who's Boss? M'lighting	Election Coverage	Matlock	Movie: "Ameri-cation"	The Scenes Robinson	Movie: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"	Calvano Maddita	Movie: "The Blues"	NHL Hockey	Nova
8:00	Election Coverage	Crime Story	Crime Story	Crime Story	Don Scheaffer	Seconds Over Tokyo	Muchachita Secreto	Brothers	Capitals at Islanders	The Africans
9:00	News Election	News Election	News Election	News Election	Prase The Lord	NBA Basketball	Senior Destino '86	News Magnum	Racing SpocTr	Shakespeare
10:00	News Election	News Election	News Election	News Election	Prase The Lord	Rockets at Kings	To Be	P.L. Movie	NFL Films Top Rank	Telecourses Gourmet
11:00	News Election	News Election	News Election	News Election	Prase The Lord	Rockets at Kings	To Be	P.L. Movie	NFL Films Top Rank	Telecourses Gourmet
12:00	News Election	News Election	News Election	News Election	Prase The Lord	Rockets at Kings	To Be	P.L. Movie	NFL Films Top Rank	Telecourses Gourmet

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen
5:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen
6:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen
7:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen
8:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen
9:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen
10:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen
11:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen
12:00	Movie: "Isaac Little"	Movie: "Nancy"	Exchange Student	Movie: "Victory"	Country	Love Me Dance Party	Dennis Double Dare	Movie: "Hotel Du Lac"	J.C. Miller Manul. Gold	Green Acres Reframen

PEOPLE

'Linda Lovelace' suffers liver ailment, in need of transplant

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Marchiano, who starred as Linda Lovelace in "Deep Throat" and later became an anti-pornography advocate, needs a liver transplant, says her book collaborator.

Reached by telephone at her Long Island home, Mrs. Marchiano, 37, said Monday she was too ill to speak.

Mike McGrady, who with Mrs. Marchiano wrote "Out of Bondage," said the liver ailment was discovered as doctors examined her to determine if she could undergo a double mastectomy to treat problems caused by breast-enlarging injections she had in the early 1970s.

"She needs a liver transplant pretty quickly. It's for some form of hepatitis — not cancer," he said.

Mrs. Marchiano, now the wife of a plasterer and mother of two children, 10 and 6, said in her book "Ordeal" in 1980 that she was coerced into prostitution and pornography by her first husband.

husband, comic actor Gene Wilder, said in a statement Monday that she was in good spirits and that "all the cancer was removed and the prognosis for complete recovery is excellent."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A songwriter's copy-right suit against singer Stevie Wonder was dismissed by a judge who ruled there was no evidence the entertainer had access to the song before he wrote "I Just Called To Say I Love You."

U.S. District Judge David Williams' decision was announced Monday by Wonder's attorney, Jack Whitley II, who said most of the copyright infringement suit over the Academy Award-winning song was dismissed by Williams on Aug. 8.

The suit, filed in October 1985, alleged that Wonder's song was lifted from a tune called "Hello It's Me," written by Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate.

Wonder and Garrett co-wrote in 1970 the hit song "Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours."

ASHFORD, Conn. (AP) — Actor Paul Newman's plans to establish a camp for critically ill children drew favorable comments at a public hearing.

"I think it's one of the most wonderful things that's ever happened to this town," said Peter Marble, one of a dozen people who addressed the Planning and Zoning Commission, which has an application to rezone the land for the camp from residential-agricultural to recreational.

Newman, who lives in Westport, did not attend the hearing Monday, which drew about 75 people. He and his business associate, author A.E. Hotchner, unveiled plans for the 260-acre camp in September.

Yale University's schools of medicine, nursing, architecture and forestry are helping with "The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp," name after the gang of outlaws in one of Newman's movies, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Utah man has filed a \$105 million law-

suit against actor-filmmaker Sylvester Stallone and MGM/UA Studio, alleging the script for "Rocky IV" was based on a plot he submitted in 1982.

The Superior Court lawsuit, which also names studio president Freddie Fields and executives Dean Stolber and Frank Yablans as defendants, was filed by attorney James Pagliuso on behalf of Tim Anderson. It seeks \$5 million in general damages and \$100 million in punitive damages.

Stallone's attorney, Jacob Bloom, was in a meeting and unavailable for comment Monday afternoon. Phone calls to the studio's legal affairs department were not returned.

The actor's publicist, Paul Bloch, said he hadn't seen the suit and could not comment on it. Stallone is out of the state and unavailable for comment.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, a four-pack-a-day smoker who switched to a pipe after being convinced by his own pioneering research that cigarettes cause lung cancer, died Monday of lymphoma. He was 74.

Hammond was the American Cancer Society's chief of epidemiology and statistics from 1946 to 1977. In 1954 he published the results of a study of 188,000 men, which showed that cigarette smokers had higher risks of death from a variety of ailments, particularly lung cancer and heart disease. Cigarette consumption fell that year, according to the cancer society. Hammond's subsequent research established links between cigarette smoking and cancer in women. Starting in 1964, he published a number of studies on the high risk of cancer among workers exposed to asbestos.

TIBURON, Calif. (AP) — Paul Frees, the voice of the Pillsbury Doughboy and other characters including Inspector Fenwick and Boris Badenov on the "Bullwinkle" cartoon series, died Saturday of heart failure at age 66.

Frees won numerous awards for his work in television commercials including General Motors Corp.'s "Mr. Goodwrench" campaign. Frees, the voice of Kellogg's "Toucan Sam" for the past 15 years, was also the voice for many Disneyland and Disney World attractions, including the Haunted House and Pirates of the Caribbean.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Essential
- 6 Southern constellation
- 10 Impudence
- 14 In the bag
- 15 Hard to understand
- 16 Miss Kett
- 17 Exploit
- 20 Wind dir.
- 21 Record
- 22 Quebec peninsula
- 23 James, the journalist
- 25 Humble home
- 28 Partner of only
- 29 Stripping of blubber
- 33 Took a picture
- 36 Showed displeasure
- 37 Recent: Prefix
- 38 Assumes to be true
- 42 — was saying
- 43 Indistinct
- 44 Fumbler's sound
- 45 "Meanwhile, back at —"
- 47 Put the finisher on
- 49 Coin tosser's words
- 50 Tropical creeping plant
- 54 Conform
- 57 Type of cab or car
- 59 "Three Men — Horse"
- 60 Make allowance for
- 64 One of the Aesir
- 65 Baseball's John — Powell
- 66 PGA nickname
- 67 PTA stalwarts
- 68 Tuscany river
- 69 In a little while

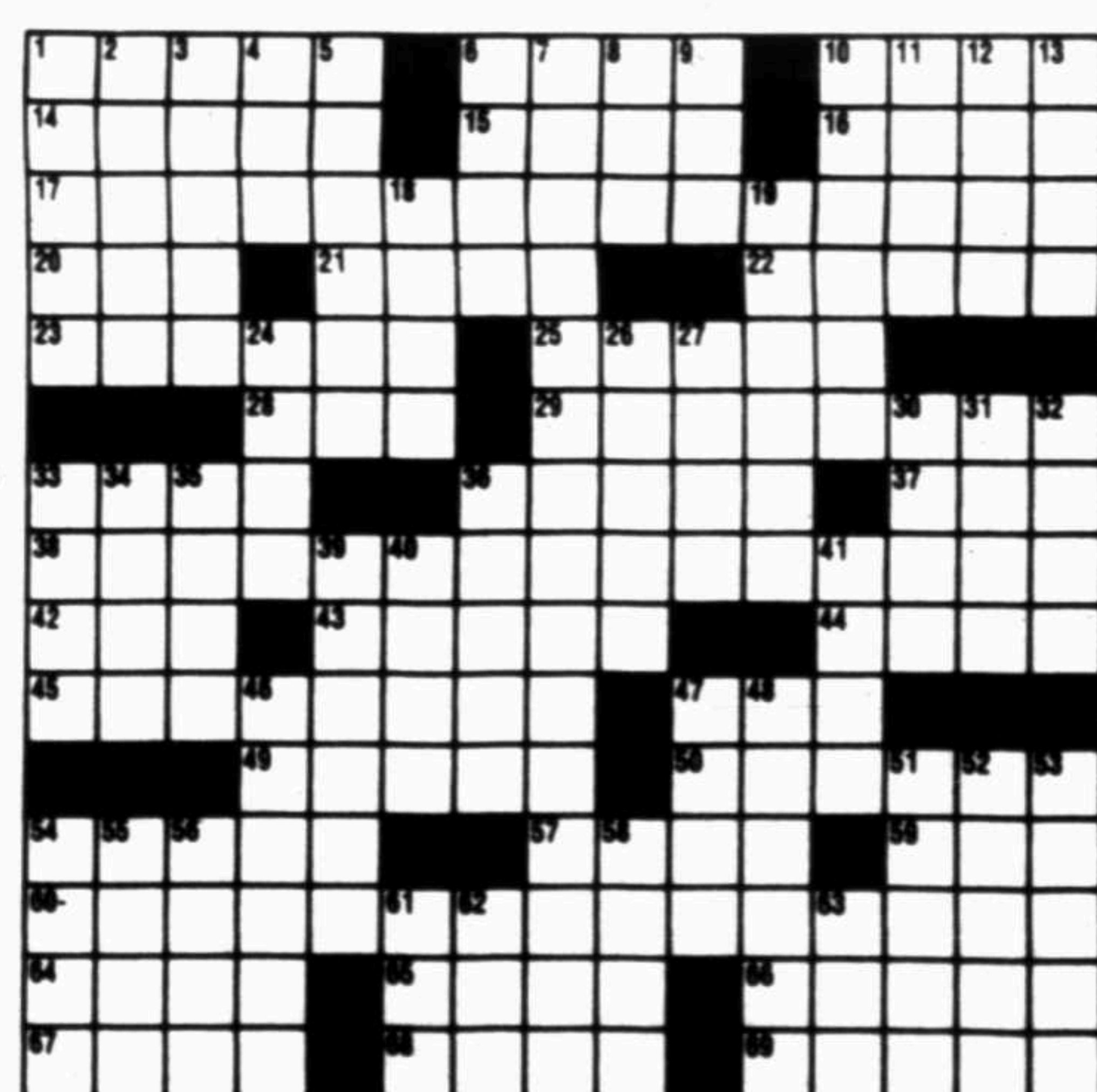
DOWN

- 2 King topper
- 5 Entice
- 6 Pub. notices
- 7 Attempt the impossible
- 8 Mil. rank
- 9 Choose
- 10 Actor George and family
- 11 The sweetsop
- 12 Street sign
- 13 Umpire's call
- 18 Eat
- 19 Things to be done
- 24 Kind of bag
- 26 Branch of knowledge
- 27 Swerve
- 30 Division word
- 31 Turnip, old style
- 32 64 Across at al.
- 33 Office copy, for short
- 34 Heavenly — character
- 35 Steinbeck
- 36 Pears
- 39 Colored glass for mosaics
- 40 Perfect, in Peru
- 41 Gary Cooper negative
- 46 Matures
- 47 Metallic element
- 48 Sound formed with tip of the tongue
- 51 Dracula's title
- 52 Orphan or Oakley
- 53 Supply party fare
- 54 Tiny particle
- 55 Pedestal part
- 56 Actor Tamiroff
- 58 "Othello" role
- 61 Basketball gp.
- 62 High hill
- 63 Mouths

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

MASS DRAW REAPS
ANTE SOUR EXILE
IGOR TITI MINER
NERVE LONGITUDE
ELMIRA SKINS
TARP LLD PET
ACCUSTOMED TETE
CRUDE OLD AURAL
NOTE GROUND RULE
EWE BAH POOP
CANOE GRIPES
AMPLITUDE ETUDE
MERYL SIRS URGE
ERODE ELIS DEEM
SEWED SENT ERRS

11/4/86



©1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

11/4/86

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hearst Washington Bureau Long News Service (Austin Bureau)
New York Times News Service
Copley News Service Hearst News Service
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The Editorial Board of the Reporter-Telegram consists of the following:
CHARLES A. SPENCE, President and Publisher
JAMES E. SERVATIUS, Editor
GARY R. OTT, City Editor
WILLIAM E. MODISSETT, Editorial Page Editor

Fighting drugs

The anti-drug crusade of the Reagan Administration continues to gain steam and not without good reason. It's the kind of crusade that gains, rather than loses momentum. It's emotional and touching. In fact, it touches virtually every American family in one way or another.

It is a crusade that has been pushed heroically by Nancy Reagan, and it was given new momentum the other day when the President signed into law legislation designed to eradicate the lethal substances that have inflicted death and destruction on our society.

The bill which Reagan signed at an historic Washington ceremony is called the Drug Abuse Act of 1986, and calls for an expenditure of \$1.7 billion to fight the menace. It calls for stricter enforcement of federal laws. It sets the stage for stepped-up anti-drug education before abuse occurs, and improves treatment afterward. Stiffer penalties for those responsible

for abuses also are in the works. Mrs. Reagan deserves much credit for bringing the growing drug problem to the attention of Americans for several years. The appearance of both Reagans on the recent television program enlivened the campaign, encouraging Congress to produce the sweeping proposals that now have become law.

Reagan explained the law's mission at the signing ceremony: "Our goal in this crusade is nothing less than a drug-free generation. America's young people deserve our best effort to make that dream come true."

Now that the Reagans and Congress have provided such noble leadership, it is time for Americans to respond. Said Reagan: "Let's not forget that in America, people solve problems. And no national crusade has ever succeeded without human interest."

Americans must not ignore this challenge. It will be a difficult fight but a necessary one.

Another View:

Nicaraguan chance

Of the many sad days in the Reagan administration's downhill slide toward open warfare with tiny Nicaragua, Tuesday was one of the worst.

At the United Nations, the United States stood alone to veto a Security Council resolution urging this nation to comply with a World Court decision banning U.S. aid to the contra rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government. On the same day it was disclosed that the administration is looking for places in the United States to train the contras because its Central American allies refuse to have anything to do with them.

Rarely has the administration's isolated position on Nicaragua been illustrated so starkly. At the United Nations, even close allies England and France chose to abstain rather than support a U.S. position that is not just stubborn and arrogant, but in violation of international law. The Central American countries that President Reagan claims to be defending against the threat from Managua — Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras — again made clear their doubts that the contras will have any success against a larger and better-equipped Sandinista army.

Saddest of all is the fact that these developments will make no difference in Washington or Managua. Having bluffed Congress into giving him \$100 million for the contras, Reagan is pushing forward with plans to make his surrogate army look effective enough for him to ask Congress for even more money within a few months to keep the dirty little war going. The Sandinistas, for their part, will continue to build up their already massive arsenal with the help of the Soviet bloc.

Neither side is about to budge.

— The Los Angeles Times

JACK ANDERSON

Race extremists use computer network

WASHINGTON — Everything's up-to-date in Bigot City. Racist groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Aryan Nations now have a state-of-the-

art computer network on which to exchange their extremist views, according to an Internal Revenue Service intelligence report.

The information service is the brainchild of former Texas Klan Grand Dragon Louis Beam, Jr., whom the IRS report describes as a "violent, anti-Semitic ambassador-at-large" for the Aryan Nations, a church-based white supremacist movement. According to the report, the computer network is run out of the West Virginia home of a Beam relative. Subscribers can plug into it with a personal computer and a telephone hookup, just like stockbrokers and real estate agents plug into theirs. Beam, who could not be reached for comment, is identified as one of

the leaders of the "identity church" network, and the IRS isn't interested in them because they are a "spurious Christian movement" and believe they are the "true Israel and God's chosen people."

The revenue agency's concern is over the threat posed by the religious movement — to IRS employees in particular.

"The danger posed by the 'identity' movement lies not so much in the size of its membership figures but rather in the potential in its use of religious themes to advocate bigotry and promote violence," the report explains, adding:

"At their conventions and convocations, as well as their survival training sessions, the leaders and members are preaching and teaching, 'Do not pay taxes.' They are also very outspoken against IRS representatives and advocate eliminating them. They also advocate stockpiling large quantities of food, medical supplies and especially weapons and ammunition."

The IRS manual, obtained by our reporter David Davis, links the identity movement to chapters of the Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nations, Posse Comitatus, Christian Defense League (a virulently anti-Semitic group formed around a Louisiana church) and the paramilitary Christian Patriots De-

fense League. The league's purpose is to fight "Zionism and communism," and it has two paramilitary camps where instruction is offered in knife fighting, improvised explosives, handgun use and "Concealment of Valuables and Weaponry," according to the IRS.

Though the various Klan organizations don't cooperate with each other, the IRS says, they do get along with other identity church members.

"To establish a Klan group," the manual explains, "one declares himself the leader, outfits himself in the uniform, consisting of the robe, hood and mask (satin material is preferred) and secures stationery with a blood-red logo. He then persuades several friends to join his group."

Many Klan chapters, the IRS reports, conduct guerrilla warfare exercises and maintain paramilitary bases. Klan groups also have schools to spread their racist beliefs and have formed Klan Youth Corps in some states.

The Aryan Nations, with an estimated 1,000 members, is "neo-Nazi in its trappings, rituals and philosophy," the IRS report states. It was founded by Wesley Swift, a Klan organizer and identity church member in California. His goal was to build a

"national racist state," according to the IRS.

Under its present leader, the Rev. Richard G. Butler, an Idaho minister and World War II veteran, the Aryan Nations raises funds by the sale of flags, belt buckles and tapes of Butler's sermons. It also gets financial aid from an international network that includes Manfred Roder, a convicted bomber who evidently wants to be the Adolf Hitler of a future German dictatorship.

SHAKY BANKS: There are now more than 1,450 banks on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s list of "problem" banks, and the agency predicts a record 167 failures this year, with even more in 1987. What makes these figures particularly ominous is that a growing number of large banks are in trouble. In fact, the regulators are bracing for at least two major bank collapses in Texas alone next year. Failure of several big banks would threaten the solvency of the FDIC's guarantee fund, so the agency will not let the big boys fail. Mergers, acquisitions by healthy banks or massive government aid will be arranged instead.

BEFORE THE FALL: Imelda Marcos had a flair for fashion when she was first lady of the Philippines — as attested by the huge quantity of expensive shoes, designer dresses and jewelry left behind when she and President Ferdinand Marcos fled into exile early this year. But a recently declassified State Department cable reveals the "other Imelda," a political and diplomatic saleswoman who charmed her Chinese hosts on a visit to Peking by kissing babies at a commune — and even donning a severe Mao uniform.

MINI-EDITORIAL: There probably aren't many Americans who need to be reminded that this is Election Day. But judging by recent turnouts, about half the eligible voting population needs to be reminded that it's important to exercise their franchise. We're tired of people who sit around and grouse about what "the government" is doing to them, or isn't doing for them — yet who can't summon up enough energy to help elect that government. The importance of voting should be particularly obvious this year, when close Senate elections will determine the country's future course at home and abroad. Get out and vote!

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Adams' death recalled 'scandal' memories

WASHINGTON — Sherman Adams died last week at 87, and I am at last ready to write about the Great

Three-President Cover-up.

"Flinty" and "auster" were the adjectives most commonly applied to President Eisenhower's chief of staff and "Abominable No-Man." But to those of us who rode in his motorcade at 70 mph along the icy roads of New Hampshire in early 1952 — including Fred Waring and his chorus, the "Oklahoma" star Ann Crowley and the rally organizer Arthur Gray Jr. — Governor Adams was a warm and likable politician, willing to grab a wheel or type a schedule to win the primary for the absent like.

Accordingly, six years later, when sensation-seeking columnists and commentators tried to turn his favors for the industrialist Bernard Goldfine into some kind of scandal, my boss Tex McCrary and I pitched in to defend Adams. What was the

big deal about the gift of a vicuna coat and a Persian rug, and a simple call from the White House to learn the status of a contract?

I was in the Goldfine hotel suite with Roger Robb as that attorney, later a federal judge, discovered a hidden microphone being slipped in by Drew Pearson's assistant, Jack Anderson, we made a good fuss about that and like said of his aide: "I need him," but it was a losing fight. The Democrats wanted the scalp of that Republican symbol of rectitude, and Sherman Adams resigned.

Disillusionment hit us later. Old Sherm was more venal than we suspected.

His landlady turned him in to the IRS after Eisenhower left office. Adams had paid her for years in cashier's checks, and she recorded the check numbers and the banks around the country where the checks were purchased for cash.

IRS investigators found over \$300,000 in unreported income, and turned this evidence over to the Kennedy Justice Department. But after a talk with the Senate minority leader, Everett Dirksen, presidential aide Kenneth O'Donnell took the matter up with President Kennedy, who sent him to see former President Eisenhower in Gettysburg.

Eisenhower thought that his former aide had suffered enough. Both

John and Robert Kennedy saw a good way to get the former president and the minority leader indebted to them, and (as Kenny O'Donnell later confirmed to me) the Justice Department informed IRS that the case was too weak to prosecute. According to a 1973 Jack Anderson column, Adams wrote a kind of confession of his cash collections for the Justice file; the columnist Joseph Alsop later added that President Kennedy had mentioned to him that the figure for the Adams take was around \$300,000.

Die-hards at the IRS, I'm told by one who remembers, sought to collect the unpaid taxes on that graft. After the Kennedy assassination, President Johnson called his IRS chief to say that Eisenhower had complained about harassment of his former aide, which included slapping a lien on his ski resort in New Hampshire. Johnson, too, wanted like in his political debt, and hoped that the collection of the taxes due could be done properly but not aggressively. Prosecution, of course, was out.

The IRS wanted the money in full, plus interest, but agreed to an installment plan. I'm told that like prevailed on his friends Gen. Lucius Clay and Barry Leithold to collect a fund that legally paid the taxes on the Adams graft.

Why dredge all this dirt up now? A dozen years ago, when everyone

was shocked senseless first by Spiro Agnew's no-contest plea to taking money and later by Richard Nixon's obstruction of justice, I drafted a savage essay about the Adams precedent. It would have been the ultimate "everybody did it" column, involving a White House chief of staff on the take and three presidents in a coverup.

But I stuck the tirade in a drawer. With self-righteousness in the saddle and hypocrisy riding high, everybody did it was going nowhere. Besides, maybe Sherman Adams had "suffered enough," as presidents kept saying, he still answered my calls with insights into New Hampshire primaries, and I remembered the glory days of tearing around in his car singing "Where O Where but in America?"

After leaving public life, the upright ski-resort operator did nothing to provide a news peg on which to hang this dark recollection. But the secret protection of Sherman Adams demonstrates how far we have come in a single generation from the ability of presidents to shield their men from the consequences of venality. And in the news business, death is a peg.

William Safire is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

CHARLEY REESE

Porn kings reap profits from human misery

The Final Report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography is now available in book form from Rutledge

Hill Press, Nashville, Tenn. You

should read it not only for what it will tell you about pornography but for what it will tell you about current American culture.

It will tell you, I'm sorry to say, about the unreliability of some of American journalism. Read the report and compare it to the news reporting about it. You'll see what I mean.

It will tell you that certain people in business are willing to spend \$900,000 to discredit the report of a

commission that had only a \$500,000 budget.

It will tell you that major book publishers, big touters of the First Amendment when it comes to defending their right to publish junk and smut, declined to publish the report.

Attorney General Ed Meese was accused of stacking the commission to guarantee a pre-determined outcome, but a reading of the report shows decent Americans of different political persuasions honestly tackling a very difficult task and doing it with integrity.

An excerpt from the personal statement of one of the commissioners, Dr. Park E. Dietz, a professor of law, of behavioral medicine and psychiatry and medical director of the Institute of Law, Psychiatry and Public Policy at the University of Virginia, will provide an insight.

Dr. Dietz warns that the report was condemned before it was even published or released and adds, "Our report is meant to be read, and I encourage every adult in America to

do so before accepting or rejecting our findings."

The professor says that he came to the commission with personal views on pornography based on intellectual and ethical concerns but that the morality of pornography was the furthest thing from his mind. The evidence, however, wrought a change.

"Thus," he says, "I was astonished to find that by the final meeting of the commission, pornography had become a matter of moral concern to me. While other commissioners may have learned things about the dark side of life that they had never known, I remembered something about the higher purposes of life and of humanity's aspirations that I had forgotten during too many years working on the dark side. I therefore conclude my remarks with statements on morality and on freedom that would have seemed foreign to me not many months ago."

Here is his conclusion: "There has been nearly two centuries since Philippe Rinel struck the

chains from the mentally ill and more than a century since Abraham Lincoln struck the chains from America's black slaves. With this statement, I ask you, America, to strike the chains from America's women and children, to free them from the bonds of pornography, to free them from the bonds of sexual slavery, to free them from the bonds of sexual abuse, to free them from the bonds of inner torment that entrap the second-class citizen in an otherwise free nation."

The multi-billion dollar smut industry is not just a case of sexy books being frowned on by religious fundamentalists. This is one of the lies the spenders of the \$900,000 hope their public relations firm can sell. It is a vicious, sleazy netherworld of vicious sleazy people who profit on human misery, child abuse, murder, human degradation, and the mindless or bought support of pseudo-intellectuals and amoral cynics.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.
In 1879, humorist Will Rogers was born in Oologah, Okla.
In 1880, the first cash register was patented by James and John Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.
In 1894, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.
In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.
In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming was elected the first woman governor in the United States. (She was chosen to fill out the term of her husband, William B. Ross.)
In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected 34th president of the United States, defeating Democrat Adlai Stevenson.
In 1956, Soviet troops moved in to crush the Hungarian uprising.
In 1980, Ronald Reagan defeated President Jimmy Carter's bid for re-

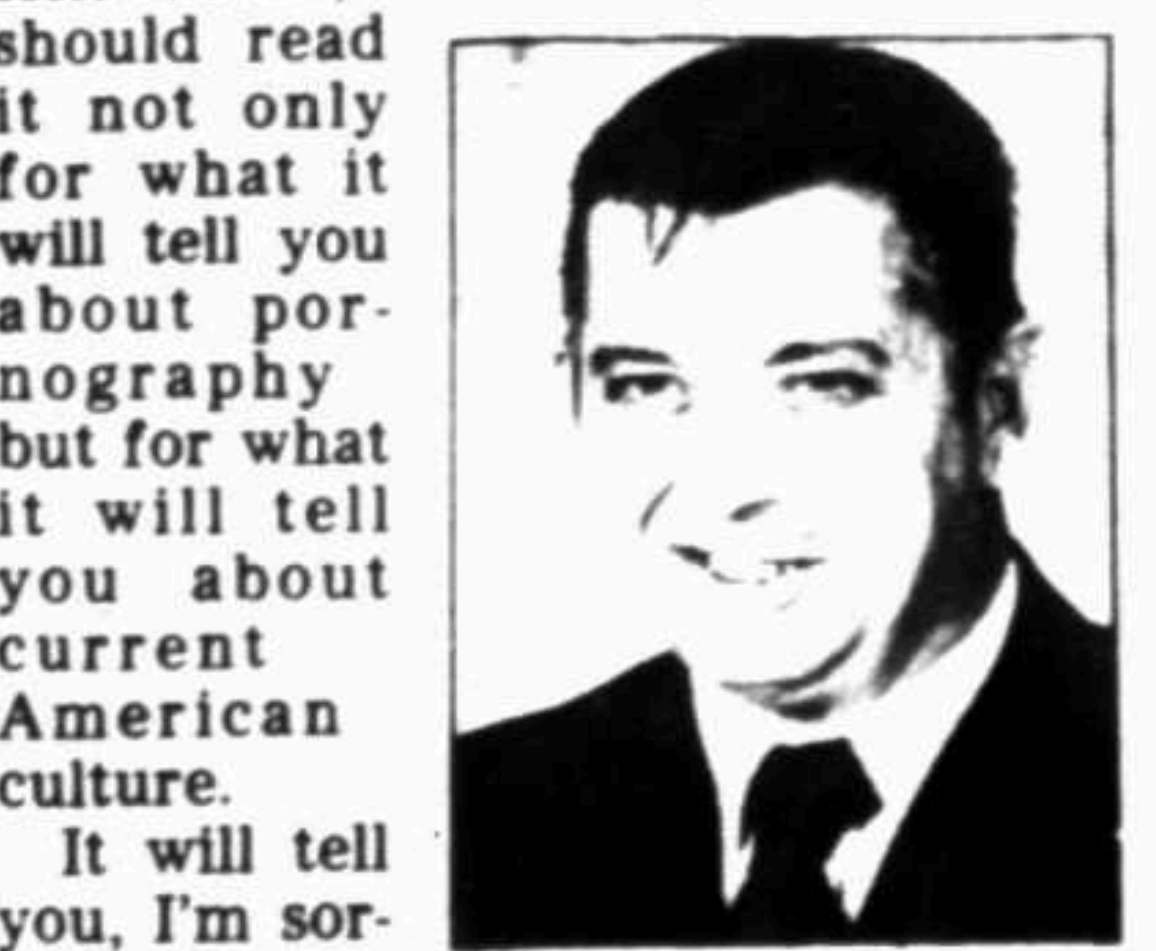
election. Reagan's landslide victory brought with it a Republican-controlled U.S. Senate.

Ten years ago: In his first nationally broadcast news conference since the election, President-elect Jimmy Carter told reporters in Plains, Ga., he intended to be very aggressive in keeping his promises to the American people.

Five years ago: The launch of the space shuttle Columbia from Cape Canaveral was scrubbed with 31 seconds left in the countdown because of problems with a pair of auxiliary power units.

One year ago: Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko claimed at a Washington news conference he had actually been a kidnaper victim of the CIA, and announced he would return to the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: CBS news correspondent Walter Cronkite is 70. Actor Art Carney is 68. Actor Cameron Mitchell is 68. Actor Martin Balsam is 67. Actress Doris Roberts is 56. Actress Kate Reid is 56.



Charley Reese

Shultz to Vienna to regain arms momentum

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz and senior advisers travel to Vienna today to try to regain the arms control momentum that stalled in Iceland, unsure of what reception to expect from their Soviet counterparts.

To bridge the gap between the two sides, a U.S. proposal for a treaty to cut superpower strategic arsenals in half by 1991 has been modified since Reykjavik to allow the Soviets to retain more land-based missile warheads, an administration official said Monday.

Shultz is scheduled to hold talks late Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the U.S. Embassy in the Austrian capital. They will hold a second round Thursday morning at the Soviet Embassy.

The trip represents a drive to regain the momentum toward nuclear weapons cutbacks that stalled at the Oct. 11-12 Iceland summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. A dispute over the U.S. space-based missile defense proposal known popularly as "Star Wars" led to the summit's collapse.

It was not clear that the Soviets were prepared to go along with the U.S. effort to step up negotiations. They have not responded to the proposals presented last week by chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman in Geneva.

Nor do U.S. officials know whether

a full team of Soviet experts would be in Vienna to assist Shevardnadze, who arrived over the weekend.

"We have no way of predicting what their approach will be," said Charles H. Thomas II, a deputy assistant secretary of state who has handled some of the U.S. arrangements. He said Alexander Bessmyrnykh, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, and Viktor P. Karpov, the chief Soviet negotiators in the Geneva talks, were expected to attend.

There was no word on Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, who was catapulted into prominence when Gorbachev appointed him head of the Soviet negotiating team in Iceland.

Shultz and Shevardnadze are among officials from 35 countries who will attend a review of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement, which was designed to lessen East-West tensions in Europe while advancing human rights and discouraging forcible changes in countries' borders.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators had agreed to impose a ceiling of 6,000 on strategic missile warheads and air-launched cruise missiles. But the Soviets refused to accept a sub-ceiling of 4,500 on warheads because it would constrain their heavy land-based missiles.

In a conciliatory move, the U.S. proposal presented to Soviet negotiators last week at arms control talks in Geneva raised the ceiling to 4,800,

the official disclosed.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said U.S. negotiators also advised the Soviets that in the event of serious violations of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty the United States might withdraw from the accord.

This appeared to represent a hardened U.S. stance. Reagan, in his talks with Gorbachev, had offered a pledge to adhere to the treaty for 10 years.

Considered a milestone in arms control, the treaty restricts nuclear defenses as a way of deterring attack. The Soviets and many American analysts consider the Star Wars program in conflict with the agreement.

The U.S. arms specialists flying to the Austrian capital with Shultz include Paul H. Nitze, who headed the U.S. negotiating team in Reykjavik; Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle; Edward Rowny, senior arms control adviser to Reagan; Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Lt. Gen. John H. Moellering, and Robert E. Linhard of the National Security Council.

Apart from Reagan's meetings with Gorbachev, more than 10 hours of negotiations were held in Reykjavik by a Soviet delegation headed by Akhromeyev and a U.S. group headed by Nitze, senior arms control adviser to Shultz.

Thomas said the United States was prepared to meet in working groups

with the Soviets in Vienna. Shultz "wants to be able to pick up substantively and in detail what took place in Iceland and to move on from there," said another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity.

The current round of talks in Geneva is scheduled to end Tuesday, but could extend into next week.

Shultz also is signaling his determination to discuss terrorism with Shevardnadze by taking L. Paul Bremer, the head of the department's Office of Counter-Terrorism, with him. Bremer visited Britain, Spain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada last week to discuss with officials of the allied governments ways of dealing with the problem.

Shultz said Friday that the attempt to blow up an Israeli airliner last April in London showed "clearly and unambiguously" that Syria was involved in terrorism. He said the United States was preparing to take unspecified action in retaliation.

Shultz, in a speech Monday night in Philadelphia, again condemned Syria. He said it had been caught "red-handed" in an attempt to murder hundreds of innocent travelers, including more than 200 Americans, by bombing an El Al plane in mid-flight.

The Soviet Union provides Syria with most of its potent advance weapons, but it is not clear how much leverage Moscow would have on President Hafez Assad in trying to moderate his policies.

'Russian roulette' played with U.S. national security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says congressional budget trimmers are playing "Russian roulette" with national security by slashing funds for foreign aid and anti-terrorism programs.

And a campaign against Syria, which he said has been caught "red-handed" in terrorism, is an example of the kind of program that cost-cutters could be hurting, the secretary said.

"Our hearts are in the right place; but where are our resources?" Shultz said Monday night in a speech at the Locust Club in Philadelphia. A copy of the address was made available in Washington, and the speech was delivered as written.

"After years of educating our own citizens and our allies, after years of building a consensus, America's hands seem financially tied," he said. "The probable effect of congressional action on our foreign affairs budget will be to slow substantially our proposed diplomatic security program."

"In effect, we are being asked to play Russian roulette with our international interests and our national security," he said.

In recent weeks, the secretary has been decrying Congress' 20

percent reduction in President Reagan's request for \$22 billion in spending on foreign aid and operations for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

As a result of these cuts and congressional earmarking of funds for some countries, there will be one-third less spending for foreign operations and a 50 percent slash in security assistance to other countries, compared to what Reagan requested, Shultz said.

The secretary of state has already argued against the cuts on grounds it would hurt embassy building programs and counter-intelligence efforts, and he used the recent allegations against Syria as an illustration of the points he has been making.

"Syria was caught red-handed," Shultz said, referring to evidence by British investigators that Syrian officials aided a Palestinian convicted of trying to blow up an Israeli passenger jet departing from London last April.

He applauded Britain's decision to break relations with Syria and said "we will do more."

The United States has withdrawn its ambassador to Syria, William Eagleton.

Republicans, Democrats campaign for Congress on good-time promise

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats have been campaigning for the 100th Congress on a promise to bring good times to those who elect them. But if bad times arrive, the new Congress will have little latitude to rescue a faltering economy.

In a bad-case scenario, the economy slouches into recession, businesses lay off millions of workers and the deficit approaches \$300 billion as unemployment claims soar and welfare rolls bulge. Does Congress, strapped by the deficit, watch the distress through the Capitol windows, spurning old-time stimuli of tax cuts and expanded spending?

"We've uncovered our rear flank," said Walter Heller, chairman of President John F. Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, who scripted the 1962 tax cut to prime the economy. "A tax cut is politically ruled out by that humongous deficit."

A wide range of economists agree with Heller's assessment, but no alarm bells are sounding, with the country in its 48th consecutive month of growth. Recent improvements in U.S. international trade have heartened forecasters, and Beryl W. Sprinkel, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, predicts growth for the duration of Reagan's tenure.

But even many optimists continue to believe that the economy goes through cycles — with recoveries inevitably giving way to recessions — and that based on the odds, the United States is long overdue for a downturn. Since World War II, the average peacetime recovery has lasted 34 months, or 14 months less than the current one.

"I don't talk about those options (recessions) because they are not realistic possibilities" for the rest of Reagan's presidency, Sprinkel said in an interview. "But the mere fact that I don't see any threat on the horizon doesn't mean there won't be one sometime. I wouldn't want to argue that."

For now, the federal deficit — projected at \$170 billion for 1987 — and the political pressure to pare it before the 1988 presidential elections would make it difficult for Congress to pump money into a sluggish economy by cutting taxes and increasing spending.

The 99th Congress made this restraint official, with the passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law to balance the federal budget by 1991. It calls for reducing the deficit to about \$108 billion by 1988 and \$72 billion by 1989. This mandates less spending or higher taxes in coming years, taking money out of the economy rather than practicing old-line stimulation.

If the economy turns down in the next two years, the burden for reviving it would fall disproportionately on the Federal Reserve System — the other vehicle for priming the pump.

Looser money, which normally stimulates consumption and investment, would bring other built-in problems, however. It could prompt fears of inflation, driving up interest rates and choking expansion. It also could drive down the dollar's value in world markets, leading foreigners to unload substantial holdings of U.S. securities — a danger in this period of high debt.

The prospect of Washington hogtied in the next recession may horrify politicians, but economists differ on whether to despair, rejoice or simply raise their eyebrows.

"The major problem is they may not have any tools" to deal with the next recession, said Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Gerald R. Ford's Council of Economic Advisers. "On the other hand, that may not be all that bad."

Greenspan is among economists who believe that government intervention historically has harmed the economy, generally taking effect too long after problems arose and causing inflation in some cases, recession in others. A common example cited to support this view is the spending initiative championed by President Jimmy Carter in 1977, in anticipation of a recession that did not materialize.

While Greenspan is credited with scripting the Ford-era recovery in 1975, which followed a tax cut and expanded spending on unemployment insurance, he said the changes were not drastic enough to trigger a turnaround.

"The economy turned around on its own," Greenspan said. "They (the tax cut and spending) were perceived politically as activist and addressing the problem and gave the administration at the time at least the picture of doing something. The fact that what was done was wholly out of scale with what was going on in the economy is something only those more sophisticated would recognize."

Charles L. Schultze, CEA chairman for Carter, budget director for President Lyndon B. Johnson and now a fellow of the Brookings Institution, is less sanguine about the present constraints.

"We have indeed, through bad budget policy, put ourselves in a situation where we've reduced the possibility of using a powerful antirecession tool," he said. "Never in our peacetime history have we run deficits of a size that would give you this problem."

However, Schultze said he sees other recourses. He said he believes that looser money could help resolve a slump without triggering inflation, largely because there is considerable slack in the economy — in the form of unemployed workers and underutilized factories. Moreover, he said he expects continued improvement in international trade, which will translate into more U.S. income, more tax revenue and some natural reduction in the deficit.

University of Chicago economist Milton Friedman, who distrusts efforts to fine-tune the economy, said glumly that he expects Congress to launch spending and tax-cutting programs in the next recession, regardless of the cost. To the extent that the deficit stops such efforts, he said he views it as a positive force.

"It's more important to keep the authorities from doing harm than to try to get them to do good," Friedman said, "because they simply do not know enough to do good."

Congress is unlikely to meet the 1987 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings targets, which would require \$50 billion to \$60 billion of spending cuts and tax increases, based on current forecasts. This is almost five times the amount mandated this year.



AP Laserphoto

Peggy Say looking exhausted but composed, awaits word of her brother. The Rev. Thomas Vickers, who served as the family's spokesman through a weekend of emotional highs and lows, is in the background. Mrs. Say said she is severely disappointed Anderson was not released as expected, but said she remains optimistic.

Say seeks news from former captive

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — After three days of tantalizing hope and agonizing despair, the sister of Lebanon hostage Terry Anderson is going to Washington to see if a former captive carries a message from her brother.

Peggy Say, looking exhausted but composed, said Monday she was severely disappointed that Anderson was not released from captivity in Lebanon over the weekend. But she said she remains optimistic he will be freed soon.

Boosted by word from freed hostage David Jacobsen that Anderson is healthy, Mrs. Say said she will go to Washington this week to greet Jacobsen and see if he carries any word from Anderson.

Because Anderson has been held

19 months, the longest of the American hostages, including Jacobsen, Mrs. Say said she had anticipated that her brother would be the next one released.

"I'm getting the feeling of being always the bridesmaid, never a bride. We thought it would be Terry," she said. "I'm not devastated. I think it's movement. Any time one person gets out, of course that's good news."

"I'm not ruling out, with Terry White's words, that something might happen, as he says, 'soon.' The problem being that I don't know what he means by 'soon.'"

Waite, an envoy from the Anglican Church, has met with the hostage takers and is credited with gaining the release of several captives.

Mrs. Say, who has criticized the Reagan administration's efforts to free the hostages, on Monday offered praise: "I'm glad to hear they're negotiating. I see that David Jacobsen is very grateful to the government. I certainly am. There's finally movement."

Jacobsen was held for 17 months before his release Sunday. Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Mrs. Say said she wondered over the weekend whether her vocal, critical stance during her brother's ordeal had prolonged it by making his captives think he was an asset because of the publicity.

NATION IN BRIEF

Navy has plan designed to protect self from terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is seeking to protect itself from terrorists by a proposed overhaul of security procedures, including teaching its officers and sailors how to use handguns.

The Navy refused to discuss the matter, noting that the plan had yet to win final approval from Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr.

The new plan is outlined in a four-page memorandum sent to the commanders of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets on Oct. 28. A copy of the memo was obtained Monday.

Depending upon the particular Navy base, security is now provided mainly by Marines or by civilian security guards, or both. Navy officers and sailors perform little such work

themselves and, indeed, historically have received almost no instruction in the use of handguns or other personal weapons unless they entered such specialties as military police work.

Color classics frowned on

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council on the Arts has denounced the computer coloring of black-and-white movie classics, and the resolution's sponsor hopes the process can be made unprofitable if not unlawful.

George Schaefer, a Los Angeles producer and director who sponsored the council resolution, said he hoped the unanimous support of "the diverse arts leaders who make up the National Council will encourage the directors, cinematographers

and others who are outraged by computer-coloring to accelerate their opposition."

Schaefer said in an interview there seemed to be little practical means of halting colorization under existing law, except to publicize the practice in the hope of making it "overwhelmingly unpopular" and thus unprofitable.

"It's our way of saying, don't screw with the classics," said actor Robert Stack, a council member, in a telephone interview Monday from New York.

In its resolution adopted over the weekend, the council said it "deplores the growing practice of representing computer-colored motion pictures as the originals, which misrepresents the fact and misleads the public."

Suits hurting small aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liability lawsuits threaten to destroy the small-aircraft industry, according to spokesman who say they will renew a push for legislative relief after a bill they sought was stalled in Congress this year.

"We think the votes were there, or nearly so, but basically we just ran out of time," said Drew Steketee, a spokesman for the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, which lobbied extensively for the law changes.

"We're sued almost every time a plane crashes now," he said.

According to the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, the small aircraft industry paid \$210 million in insurance claims, attorney fees and court costs last year. That compares

to \$27 million in 1977, \$76 million in 1983 and \$187 million in 1984.

Trial lawyer groups argued that the proposed legislation would make it much harder for airplane accident victims to recover their losses. They were joined by several consumer advocates, including consumer activist Ralph Nader and the Consumer Federation of America.

Navy fixes nuclear sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is repairing the nuclear-powered attack submarine Augusta, which dented a ballast tank and sonar dome when it hit something underwater, the service said.

"There were no personnel injuries. The ship's nuclear propulsion plant

was unaffected," the Navy said. "The submarine has returned to her home port for inspection and repair and the incident is under investigation."

The service refused to say when the accident happened or to fix the location of the accident site.

The Navy said it would be "inappropriate to comment or speculate at this time" on what the submarine might have struck.

The Augusta is a so-called 688-class attack submarine, the most modern of such vessels now in the Navy fleet. The 688-class subs are designed primarily to hunt down and destroy enemy submarines and carry a variety of weapons including Harpoon, Subroc and Tomahawk missiles along with torpedoes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Midland's People To People Market Place

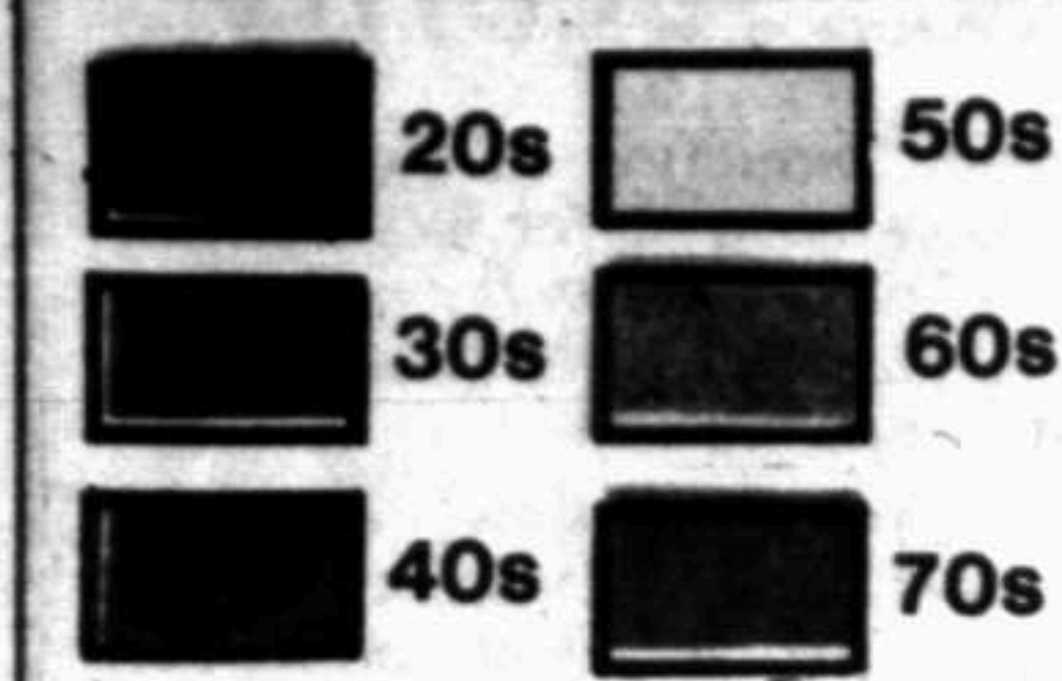
FOR FAST RESULTS AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE CALL 682-6222
CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

Midland Reporter-Telegram



WEATHER SUMMARY

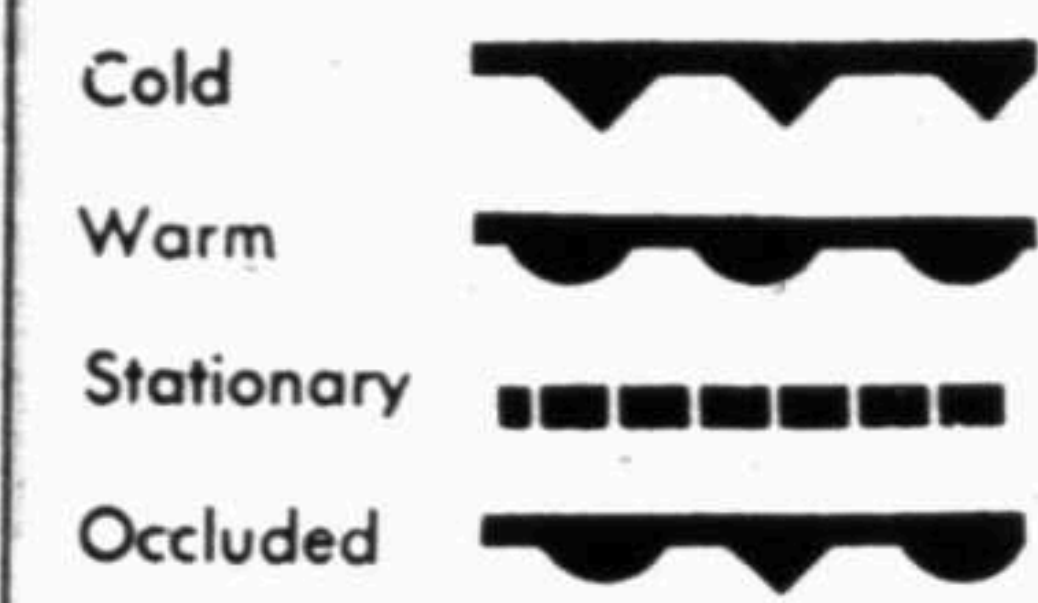
TEMPERATURES:



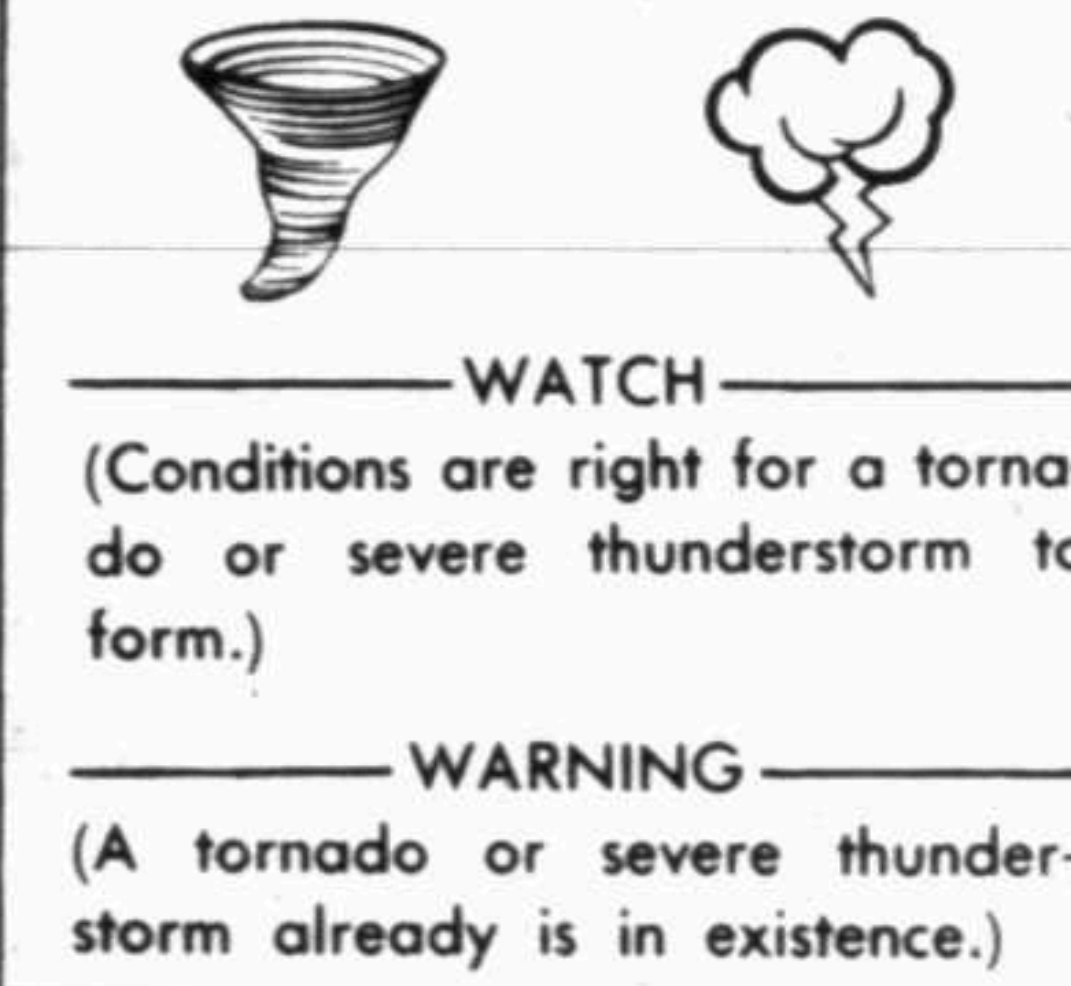
PRECIPITATION:



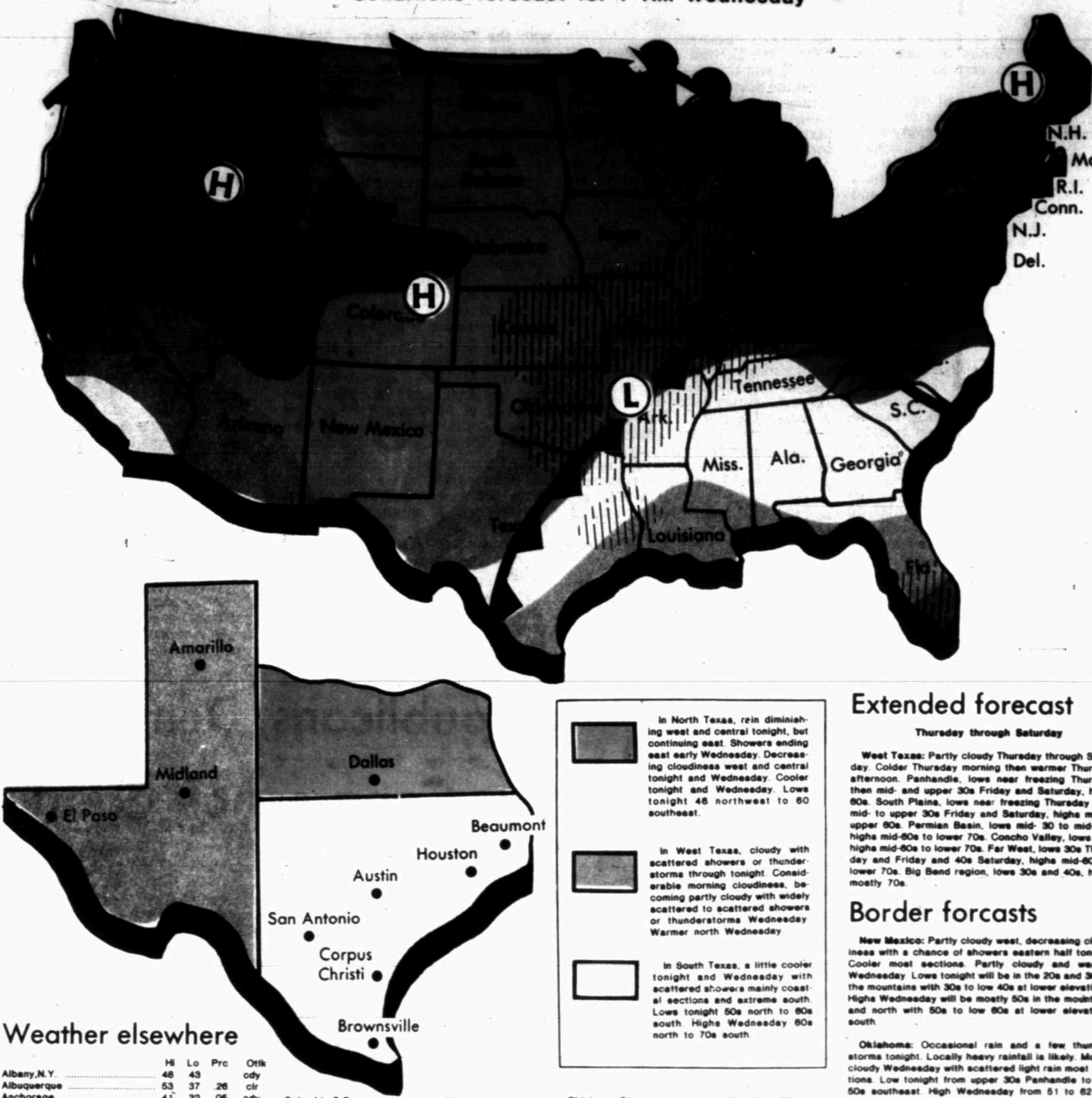
FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



Conditions forecast for 7 AM Wednesday



Thunderstorms still possible

Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, some heavy enough to produce flash flooding, spread across Texas as Texans went to the polls on election day.

Forecasts called for rain over most of the state through tonight and into Wednesday across most of the state. Forecasters said South Texas had the best chance of avoiding the rainfall. Strong thunderstorms were reported at dawn across an area extending from Gainesville to west of Fort Worth. The National Weather Service said the storms contained heavy rainfall and dangerous lightning.

Police at Breckenridge reported early today that about two inches of rain fell there as the storms passed. Some street flooding was reported in the Breckenridge area.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging upward into the 60s and 70s in South Texas.

Highs Wednesday will be mostly in the 60s and 70s with a few readings in southern sections expected to reach into the 80s.

An area of low pressure extended across the state early today from North Texas to the Edwards Plateau. The area of low pressure combined with a southerly flow of gulf moisture to trigger the showers and thunderstorms.

The showers and thunderstorms early today were over most of North Texas and North Texas, the low rolling plains, the Hill Country and the Edwards Plateau. Showers were also reported over all of the Panhandle and along the gulf coast in Southeast Texas.

NATION

Snow fell in New Mexico and Colorado today and rain dampened broad sections of the nation from the Southwest and Plains into the East.

Snow changed to rain in northern and eastern New Mexico while rain mixed with snow in western North Dakota, but snow continued across the central mountains of New Mexico and southeast Colorado.

Thunderstorms ranged across western Texas, the Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and southwest Kansas.

Rain spread from southwest Missouri across central and east central Missouri, southern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York.

Cold air moved into the upper Mississippi Valley, lowering temperatures.

Today's forecast called for scattered rain and thunderstorms over the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley into southern Colorado.

Extended forecast

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Cooler Thursday morning then warmer Thursday afternoon. Panhandle, low near freezing Thursday then mid- and upper 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs 60s. South Plains, low near freezing Thursday then mid- to upper 30s Friday and Saturday. Highs mid- to upper 60s. Permian Basin, low mid- 30s to mid-40s, high mid-60s to lower 70s. Far West, low 30s Thursday and Friday and 40s Saturday. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s. Big Bend region, low 30s and 40s, high mostly 70s.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy west, decreasing cloudiness with a chance of showers eastern half tonight. Cooler most sections. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the 20s and 30s in the mountains with 30s to low 40s at lower elevations. Highs Wednesday will be mostly 50s in the mountains and south with 50s to low 60s at lower elevations south.

Oklahoma: Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms tonight. Locally heavy rainfall is likely. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with scattered light rain most sections. Low tonight from upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. High Wednesday from 51 to 62.

Louisiana: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms statewide tonight and Wednesday.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in lower 40s with wind north 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday partly cloudy, a little warmer. A 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms and high in upper 50s. Wind southwest to south 5 to 10 mph.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 40s, northerly winds at five to 10 mph, and a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the upper 50s, southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph, and a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 61 degrees
Overnight Low 49 degrees
Sunset today 5:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 1.33 inches
This month to date 1.36 inches
Year to date 28.74 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	58
7 a.m.	51	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	51	5 p.m.	57
10 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	57
11 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	58
noon	55	2 p.m.	58
1 p.m.	55	1 a.m.	51
2 p.m.	56	12 a.m.	50
3 p.m.	57	11 p.m.	50
4 p.m.	58	10 p.m.	50
5 p.m.	59	9 p.m.	50

Weather elsewhere

Albany, N.Y.	46	Lo	43	Prc	0.01	Ork	cdy
Albuquerque	53	37	26				clr
Anchorage	41	32	06				cdy
Ashville	57	48					rn
Atlanta	75	59					rn
Atlantic City	57	48					rn
Baltimore	55	44					rn
Biltinge	56	40					clr
Birmingham	73	50					rn
Bismarck	45	31					cdy
Boise	58	36					clr
Boston	47	42					cdy
Buffalo	50	42	17				cdy
Casper	44	29					cdy
Charleston, S.C.	67	56					cdy
Cheyenne	44	31					cdy
Chicago	46	40					cdy
Cincinnati	58	48	06				rn
Cleveland	53	43					cdy
Columbia, S.C.	76	49					cdy
Dayton	53	43	36				rn
Denver	49	36					cdy
Des Moines	54	34					cdy
Detroit	52	37					cdy
Honolulu	90	75					cdy
Indianapolis	48	44					rn
Jackson, Miss.	75	56					rn
Jacksonville	78	57					clr
Kansas City	48	39	26				cdy
Las Vegas	77	48					clr
Little Rock	64	52					rn
Los Angeles	86	56					clr
Louisville	61	50					rn
Memphis	66	52					rn
Milwaukee	51	32					cdy
Minneapolis	45	22					cdy
Oklahoma City	66	51	170				cdy
Omaha	56	31					cdy
Philadelphia	58	46	03				rn
Phoenix	73	57					clr
Pittsburgh	56	43	40				cdy
Providence	50	36					cdy
Raleigh	64	43					rn
Reno	67	25					clr
Sacramento	77	44					clr
St. Louis	59	47	04				rn
San Diego	74	59					clr
San Francisco	78	53					clr
San Juan, P.R.	87	75	45				cdy
Shreveport	78	62					cdy
Tulsa	67	52	36				cdy
Washington, D.C.	56	48					rn
Wichita	50	47	39				cdy

How to influence an 18-year-old.

MUSIC. Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time just mumble.

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pronounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success?" Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. And, it's required for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



A public service message of this publication

SALE! Hanes too! basic and fashion hosiery 20% OFF

Stock up now on comfortable, leg-flattering Hanes too! hosiery and save. Every pantyhose style is on sale including sheers, control top and light support knee highs, too. In basic shades and all the fabulous fall tones.

Sheers, reinforced toe, reg. 2.75	2.20
Control top with reinforced toe, reg. 3.50	2.80
Light support with reinforced toe, reg. 4.75	3.80
Sheer sandalfoot, reg. 2.75	2.20
Control top with sandalfoot, reg. 3.50	2.80
Light support with sandalfoot, reg. 4.75	3.80
Knee highs, reg. 2.25	1.80



Dillard's



Lone jogger

Warren Taylor jogs in the fog and drizzle on Fairgrounds Road just south of Loop 250 on Monday. Permian Basin residents can expect much of the same kind of weather through at least Wednesday.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Area medical examiner's office could be possibility

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Several area pathologists are investigating a medical examiner's office that would be shared between Midland and Ector counties.

The group of three pathologists are looking into the cost of setting up a medical examiner's office between Midland and Odessa.

"We need to have some sort of idea of what it's going to cost. If it's going to be done, it's got to be done the right way," said Midland pathologist David Schneidman, who performs autopsies for Midland county.

Hiring a full-time forensic pathologist can cost as much as \$100,000, he said.

Dr. Robert Bright of Odessa's Women's and Childrens Hospital said it generally takes about \$1.10 per person to support a medical examiner's office or about \$300,000 to get started.

A medical examiner's office is needed to not only perform autopsies, but to also do poison testing and provide a central blood bank, the physicians said.

"Most people think the medical examiner's system is for autopsies, but it brings the technology and skills to

do things that have an impact on the living," Bright said.

"The main benefit is not from the cops and robbers aspect. It's from all the new technology that can be applied to everyday living," he said.

For example, a medical examiner's office may have helped quicker data collection and analysis during the September shigellosis outbreak, Bright said.

"By the time they were aware of the scope of the problem, it was already in its secondary phase," Bright said.

"We had to confirm everybody else's data and we had to share information. I think there were some delays. If it had been centralized it would have been much quicker and easier to see trends develop," Bright said.

The office could also house a central blood bank for the region, Bright said.

Each hospital blood drive detracts from a united effort to collect and dispense blood, Bright said.

"It's a real problem. Where blood serves as a source of revenue they (hospitals) don't want to give it up. Bigger hospitals use it for a profit," he said.

If a medical examiner's office was set up, the examiner would determine when an autopsy was needed.

Now justices of peace order autopsies when a death is suspicious or considered a homicide.

Local pathologists contract with the county to perform autopsies, charging up to \$300 each.

However, very few autopsies are ordered and more should be in some cases, Schneidman said.

Since January Midland justices Robert Pine and Judy Massingill have ordered 12 autopsies.

However, Pine said more autopsies would mean more cost to the county.

"I feel like it would be a lot more expensive for the county. We order autopsies when the police feel it's necessary. If they set up a medical examiner, it's going to be a lot more expensive for the county," Pine said.

However, other justices said they would welcome a regional medical examiner.

Odessa Justice of Peace Virgil Lumpsee said, "It would relieve me of one of the duties and it would keep me from getting out of bed one to two times a night."

Ms. Massingill said a regional medical examiner's office would be more convenient for everybody.

The pathologists say once they determine a cost, they will approach Midland and Ector counties for a feasibility study.

Everyone agrees cost and the availability of grant money will determine the success of the project.

District Attorney Al Schorre said, "It's really going to come down to how much it will cost. As counties get bigger, most have gone to that."

"We need to explore that possibility and see if usage of it would justify the cost," Schorre said.

Ector County Judge Jan Fisher said, "I think ultimately that will be the way the region will choose to go. It has to be analyzed in terms of cost and a lot of counties in the region cannot invest any money in any new ideas."

"The timing in terms of money is not the best, but in terms of long-term planning, this is the best way to go," Ms. Fisher said.

If Midland and Ector county could agree to share the cost and responsibility of a medical examiner's office, it would be one step toward cooperation between the two cities, said Midland pathologist Chris Hall.

"One of the most attractive things about this, is it's a very logical area Midland and Odessa could cooperate on. It could be a wonderful step that could lead to other things," Hall said.

Study: About fourth of college students believe in creationism

DALLAS (AP) — About a fourth of 1,000 college students polled in Texas, California and Connecticut say they believe in creationism, according to a recent study by a team of anthropologists and sociologists.

Approximately 25 percent of the students questioned said they believed that God created humans as they are today, said Dr. Francis Harrold, associate anthropology professor at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Almost half said they believed Adam and Eve were the first humans, Harrold said.

The study, designed to gauge students' beliefs in so-called pseudo-scientific theories, showed a "surprisingly high" acceptance of such beliefs, Harrold said Monday in a telephone interview.

Between 20 percent and 40 percent of those surveyed said they believed in various theories, including ESP, Big Foot, the lost city of Atlantis and unidentified flying objects.

Such pseudo-scientific theories claim to be scientifically authentic, but their proponents do not follow accepted scientific methods, Harrold said.

According to the study, Texas students showed a considerably higher acceptance of creationist beliefs than the other students.

Twenty-eight percent of Texas students agreed with creationism, compared with 19 percent of California and Connecticut students.

"The study tells (college science professors) that you may well be walking into a classroom where one out of five students will be classifiable as a creationist," Harrold said.

The study showed no link between belief in creationism and belief in theories such as UFOs and ESP, Harrold said.

A "strong relation" exists between acceptance of creationism and political and religious values, said Harrold. Students who accepted creationism tended to be politically conservative and religiously fundamentalist, he said.

The study is "one more voice joining the chorus saying there may be something deficient in our science education," Harrold said. Many people "don't have a very good idea about how science works," he said.

The study's subjects attended UT-Arlington and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Central Connecticut State University in Connecticut and Occidental College and the University of Southern California in California.

Memorial replica will be on display

From Staff Reports

A replica of what may be the largest memorial ever dedicated to commemorate contributions by black Americans will be on display Friday and Saturday at Midland Center as part of Midland's Jubilee: A Sesqui-centennial Celebration.

The sculpture, a scaled model of the "Forgotten West Memorial" commemorates the contributions of blacks to the American West. The bronze portrayal shows black conquistadors, cowboys, Indians, mountain men, cavalrymen and other blacks who participated in the development of the West.

Sculpted in bas relief, the memorial replica stands over 2 feet tall and is more than 6 feet long.

The concept was first proposed to the Lubbock Parks Board in August, 1977 by the Roots Committee, now called the Roots Historical Arts Council of Lubbock. It was funded,

Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs makes plans for Jubilee — 6C

in part, by a matching grant from the Lubbock City Council.

Texas Tech University professor Dr. Rudolph Davis, director of the project, said it is "important because aside from being a forerunner to what could someday be a national monument, the replica will bring virtually unknown information of dramatic historical significance to the general public."

He said "Experts say no other phase of our history is more typically American, its heroes more greatly appreciated by both young and old as the Old West. It has been offered to all as the unique American experience."

"Perhaps given a separate set of circumstances, another place in time, or even a different color of skin, the names of those to be depicted on the piece like Cherokee Bill, Deadwood Dick and Jim Beckwourth would be as legendary as are the names of their famous counterparts: Billy the Kid, Buffalo Bill and Daniel Boone."

National sculptor Eddie Dixon was commissioned to sculpt the replica. His award-winning works are found in museums, galleries and private collections across the country.

Among his credits are Best of Show awards in regional and national juried competitions. Most recent-

ly, Dixon completed work for the U.S. Department of Interior.

Davis said he called the bronze replica the "Forgotten West Memorial" because "When you discover that a fourth of all cowboys, a fifth of all cavalrymen were black, you realize that an intriguing part of American history has somehow vanished. We want America to remember the Forgotten West."

The replica will be presented Friday and Saturday by the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs Inc.

On Friday, the sculpture will be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Midland Center.

A reception for Dixon is set for 5:30 p.m. Friday at Midland Center, with a Western Fashion Show slated immediately following at 7 p.m. Admission to the fashion show is \$3 per person and \$12 per family.

Please see MEMORIAL, Page 2B

Odessan charged with allegedly kidnapping woman

From Staff Reports

A 20-year-old Odessa man was charged with kidnapping Monday and is being held in Midland city jail in lieu of \$12,500 bond after he allegedly tried to force a Midland woman to withdraw money from a local bank.

Terry Lynn Holbert, 1315 W. 24th St., was charged Monday afternoon. Bond was set by Judge Robin Smith.

According to police reports, Holbert was arrested at Texas Commerce Bank, 400 W. Illinois, about 9:30 a.m. Monday after police were

called by an employee at the bank.

The victim, 28-year-old LesLenora Lee Olsen, 4406 Princeton, told police she was walking on a Midland street last Friday afternoon about 4 p.m. when she was picked up by Holbert, who she said was a former acquaintance. She said she was driven to Odessa, then back to Midland, and was held over the weekend by the man.

Reports said on Monday morning, the man drove the woman to the bank and told her he wanted her to withdraw money and give it to him. Once in the bank, she wrote a note to

a teller asking for police.

In other reports, police are investigating the burglary of a residence in the 900 block of Dakota Ave. According to reports, a diamond solitaire ring valued at \$800, a seven diamond cluster ring valued at \$600, a video-cassette recorder valued at \$350, a 14 karat gold necklace valued at \$150, and an AM-FM stereo with dual speakers valued at \$180 were stolen Monday, sometime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

An AM-FM cassette stereo valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a residence in the 1400 block of S.

Baird St., police said. The burglary occurred Monday, sometime between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., according to reports.

Police are also investigating the burglary of a motor home. According to reports, an in-dash AM-FM cassette stereo valued at \$300, two speakers in metal mounting case valued at \$60, and a five-inch portable television valued at \$100 were stolen from the vehicle in the 4500 block of Lanham. Police said the burglary occurred sometime between Oct. 23 and Nov. 3.



GARY OTT

Women might be more fanatical in support of teams

It first occurred to me that women just might be more fanatical in their support of sports teams than men when a female acquaintance engaged me in the following conversation Monday:

She said, "Did you watch the Cowboy-Giant game Sunday?"

"Of course," I grinned. "Great game, wasn't it?"

"Yep," she replied. She doesn't like Dallas, either.

Then she took it a step further. She said, "Too bad about Danny White breaking his wrist, wasn't it?"

I couldn't tell if she was serious.

"Well," I began, hesitantly. "I'm not too crazy about Dallas but I certainly don't like to see anybody break a wrist."

"I do," she said matter-of-factly. "If they don't play for my team I don't care what happens to them."

"You can't be serious?"

"Sure, I am," she said. "It's the breaks of the game, no pun intended. Football is serious stuff. You take a win anyway you can get it."

"I can't believe you mean that," I said. "It's only a game."

"Look you little limp-wristed wimp, we're talking professional football here." She was becoming visibly angry. "If you can't take the heat, go to some sissy art gallery."

The exchange reminded me of last year's basketball finals between the Houston Rockets and the Boston Celtics.

I was watching Game No. 4 in a large room with several other people. I was for Houston. So were most of the others, including the two women seated to my immediate left.

Midway through the third quarter Larry Bird, Bos-

ton's star player, went on a rampage, hitting several long jump shots and making numerous fancy passes that resulted in easy baskets for his teammates.

Singlehandedly, Bird was destroying the Rockets.

One of the women turned to the other and said, "Larry Bird must die."

"It couldn't happen soon enough for me," the other snapped.

Then they started screaming at the TV set, "Kill Larry Bird! Kill Larry Bird!"

When I protested their blatant disregard for human life, the one nearest me put her cigarette out in my bare hand.

I got up and found another seat.

There was also the time I took a date to a baseball game. It was one of those lazy summer evenings where you sit back, sip a beer, consume several hotdogs and

soak in the relaxed atmosphere that is so uniquely associated with baseball.

My date knew very little about the sport, so I draped my arm across her shoulder and began explaining the complexities of the Infield Fly Rule. She stopped me in mid-sentence and huffed, "This is excruciatingly boring. Don't they ever hit each other? Where's the blood?"

I was appalled. "Blood? For crying out loud, woman, this is baseball, a game of intriguing subtleties and well-honed skills."

"It's also dull," she barked. "Take me home."

I dropped her off at a wrestling match, instead. I assume she was happy.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Farmer now singer, hobnobbing with celebrities

WACO (AP) — You'll have to forgive Mack Abernathy if he seems a little taken aback lately.

In the past year the soft-spoken cowboy from Valley Mills hobnobbed with legislators, played with some of the top names in music, recorded an album and found himself with a full-page ad in "Billboard" magazine.



Anthony

Not bad for a guy who a year ago couldn't decide between fixing his tractor or buying new guitar strings.

Abernathy, whose first single, "Don't Tax My Beer," is being played on a number of country and western radio stations, said he's been playing music since he can remember.

laid off — and wrote songs the whole time for his own amusement."

One day last spring, friend Rick Cardwell visited Abernathy's farm on Childress Creek and coaxed Abernathy into performing a few of his songs. Cardwell liked what he heard and suggested Abernathy take the songs to Austin songwriter-performer Gary P. Nunn.

"So I just walked up to Mr. Nunn during a break while he was playing at the Broken Spoken (in Austin), introduced myself and said I'd written a song I wanted him to hear. That's the only way I knew how to do it. He said, 'Fine, let's go hear it out in the parking lot.'"

"I played it, and about halfway through he said, 'That's enough.' I was so embarrassed, I could've died. So I thanked him for his time and started to walk off. But he wanted me to play it on stage with him."

Weeks later, Nunn performed Abernathy's song at the Kerrville Folk Festival, and the audience seemed to like it.

"It was at that moment that I got an inkling of what it was like," he said. "I started dreaming right then of \$50-a-night gigs of singing my songs."

A month later, Abernathy stood over his broken tractor, covered

with grease and exhausted from days of trying to fix it.

"There's gotta be something better'n this, if a guy with a master's degree in ag can't fix a tractor," Abernathy said to himself. So he cleaned up, headed into town, walked into the office of local music store owner Tommy Hennig and asked for 20 minutes of his time.

"I played him eight, 10 songs and then asked him whether or not I should buy new guitar strings or pay to have my tractor fixed."

Hennig opted for the guitar strings and introduced Abernathy to steel player Willie Kaluza of Tours. Performing Abernathy's songs, the pair won the Wrangler Country Showdown in Palestine, which gave them the opportunity to play at Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth in the Wrangler finals.

Although he didn't win, Abernathy received some valuable advice from Moe Bandy backstage.

From there, things began to move quickly. A rough demo of his songs

found its way to Waco businessman Leo H. Bradshaw Jr., who immediately contacted Harry Warner of BMI in Nashville. Texas music entrepreneur Cowboy Hines introduced Abernathy to a number of Texas legislators, including Speaker of the House Gib Lewis. Bradshaw and Hines offered to become his managers.

"Next thing I know, Mr. Lewis asks me to play at the Governor's Ball in Austin with Rusty Weir, like I'm really supposed to be there," Abernathy said.

"I did some other political dates, and somebody must have liked me because they asked me to close the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration at the San Jacinto Monument."

"One of the tunes we did was my song 'Texas,' a swing song that has some pretty good lyrics, if I do say so myself. It's kind of a Sesquicentennial song, and a lot of people seem to be taken by it."

Fiddler Johnny Gimble helped Abernathy put together a band that

now includes Kaluza, John Inman (formerly of the Lost Gonzo Band), Jed Richardson, Howard Kalish, Ernie Durawa and Francis Anne Kyle. Also helping out at some of his bigger concerts, including a show recently at Billy Bob's Texas, were Dick Gimble and Clark Nauert.

When he was pleased with the stage performances of his songs, Abernathy went to Arlyn Studios in Austin to record an album.

"I wrote all but two of the songs on the album and co-wrote one of those," he said. "I asked Johnny Gimble to help on 'Don't Tax My Beer,' and he added all kinds of 'Gimble-ish' touches that really made it nice. We cut it live right there in the studio to keep the energy up."

Helping him out on the recording session were Steve Bruton, Kris Kristofferson's guitar player; Bobbie Nelson, Willie Nelson's sister; and Freddy Joe Fletcher, who also produced the session.

"We ended up with 14 songs in the can and decided to release it on our

own Tex-Trek Records," he said. Unlike many regionally pressed releases, "Don't Tax My Beer" is getting national attention. Ed Spacek (Sissy Spacek's brother) in Dallas has hired two promoters to push it in Los Angeles and Nashville, and the song is already on rotation in Denver, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and a host of smaller cities — many of which Abernathy has visited.

Abernathy calls the album "Different Situations" and said it contains western swing, traditional country, crossover country, country-flavored rock 'n' roll, a "Marty Robbins kind of tune" and a Texas waltz.

"I don't want my writing to get into a straight line," he said. "I don't say, 'This is all I do.' I wanted to make this album a showcase of music, from left to right. Hopefully, if a couple of the singles are hits, one of the major labels will take an interest in us."

This summer, Abernathy is performing in Austin and Fort Worth.

LHS National Honor Society inducts new members

From Staff Reports

In the fall of each year, the National Honor Society inducts its new members students who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Students must have a 3.5 or higher grade point average. The Lee High School National Honor Society inducted its new members Thursday in an evening ceremony.

Students inducted included Kathy Baxter, Suzanne Bryant, Barry Hendrix, Patricia Rowland, Stan Williams, Steven Woods, Ray-Lyn Williams, J. Cody Allee, Kevin Appling, Donald J. Arley, Julie Ballard, Heather Banister, Craig Beason, Rhonda Brice, Alan Brown, Christi

na Bryant, Megan Burleson, Leah Burnett, James Busby, Christine Canady, Lynette Carroll, Jennifer Cason, Hershel Cavin, Gary Chapman, Jorge Chavez, Richard Chen, Shannon Clayton, Melinda Coleman, Melissa Columbus, Marc Colvin, Stacy Conally, Debra Cornell, Susan Cox, Douglas Cram, Lance Cunningham, Christopher Cureton, Kristie Davis, Traci Dawkins, Stephen Dietz, Robbye Dildy, Degen Donnelly, Collette Dooley, Jennifer Downard, Susie Dunn, Brent Elliott, Danny Elliott, Amy Eudy, Carla Ezell, Gwendolyn Finkbeiner, Melinda Foreman, Christa Gilbreath, Staci Glenn, Stacy Gould, Kristi Grady, Laura Griffin, Lora Hamels, Clint Hamilton, Jonathan Hancock, Kimberly Haney, Staci Hargrave, Elizabeth Hickman,

Pady Hoh, Joanna Horn, Scott Johnson, Eileen Jones, Dudley Jordan, Hilary Kelm, Kunthea Khieu, Bryan Kemper, Santa Khandelwal, Kelly King, Kristen Knebel, Kemp Laidley, Layna Lankford, Melissa Lechwar, Reid London, Scott Lunsford, Jerry Maudlin, Cregg McGaha, Clay Miller, Derek Milner Kristy Mires, Shaun Moore, Stephen Ochser, Paul Paget, Scott Pattillo, James Paul, Rene Pawelek, Darrell Pickering, Shannon Pippin, Mark Radulovich, Kevin Reynolds, Geoff Rich, Christie Rigtrup, Teresa Rippee, Carrie Roach, Sabrina Rodgers, Brent Rook, Nicky Sanchez, Scott Schley, Lisa Schwamkrug, Lori Selesky, Kurt Sewell, Nisa Sharma, Robin Skiles, Ami Smith, Dinah Smith, Eric Smith, Tiffany Smith, Matthew Stelling,

Daniel Tague, William VanEman, Steven Wade, Marta Wallace, Stephen Weilborn, Kyle Wilson, and Tanya Woolley.

LHS National Honor Society officers are David Weis-President, Daria Hatch-Vice President, Sherry Wagner-Secretary, Melanie Richardson-Treasurer. Faculty sponsors of the organization are Ben Cason, Billy Gilbreath, Jann Buttery, Decima Dennis and Deehona Minton.

The Lee Induction ceremony included the presentation of new members by Principal Henry Kitzman and the NHS officers and remarks by Joan Baskin, and was followed by a reception hosted by the Lee PTA.

DEATHS

Vernon Walden

Vernon Eugene "Gene" Walden, 38, of Odessa died Saturday as the result of a skydiving accident.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Stanton airport with Don Palmer of Life Unlimited officiating.

Walden was born Dec. 16, 1947, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He married the former Monica Ehlers March 29, 1984, in Midland.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he was employed by Holloman Construction and by J.R. Blair, Inc. as a tower inspector.

Walden had been a skydiver for 13 years, having completed 1,850 sport skydives. He was a Jumpmaster instructor, a safety and training advisor, and a professional rated exhibition skydiver. He was associated with Westex Sky Sports in Stanton since its beginning three years ago. He was recognized in Stanton, Crane, and Cincinnati, Ohio, as a professional skydiver.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jason Matthew Walden, and a daughter, Michelle Walden, both of Cincinnati; a brother, Steve Walden of Cincinnati, and his mother, Eunice Brandenburg of Cincinnati.

The family requests memorials be directed to the "Gene Walden Memorial Trust Fund," Acct. No. 701-5674, c/o ClayDesta National Bank, 6 Desta Dr., Midland, 79705.



Walden

great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Lewis, Charles Lewis, Sammy Lewis, Ray Lewis, Gary Lewis, and Randall Lewis.

Honorary pallbearers will be M.C. Curry, Willie Burton, James Jackson, Robert Cortell, Clarence Johnson, Albert Brown, Jessie Kemp, Rufus Bigham, and James Palmer.

Kimberly Adkins

Kimberly Marie Adkins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adkins of Midland, died early Monday at a Lubbock hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are being handled through Ellis Funeral Home.

Kimberly was born Sept. 30 in a Lubbock hospital.

Survivors include her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Tindall of Midland; great-grandparents, George Goetz of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tindall of Odessa; great-great-grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Stoll of Arkansas and Mrs. Dell Barton of Missouri; and several aunts and uncles.

Elbert Yoes

Elbert Yoes of Rising Star died early today at a Midland hospital. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Willim Anthony

William Anthony of Midland died at his home Monday afternoon. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Annie Friemel

ODESSA — Annie Josephine Friemel, 77, of Odessa died Monday at her home.

Services will be at 12 p.m. Wednesday at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. at the Slaton Cemetery in Slaton with the Rev. Leonard Hartley officiating.

Mrs. Friemel was born July 14, 1909, in Taylor. She married Alfred A. Friemel Feb. 17, 1926, in Posey. She retired from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa as a dietary cook after 14 years of service.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Paul D. Friemel of Midland and Marvin L. Friemel of Andrews; one daughter, Hilda M. Coldeway of Odessa; two brothers, Joe Schramm of Slaton and Edgar Hazlip of Marble Falls; four sisters, Rona Ely of Slaton, Frances Sexton of Calipatria, Calif., Mary McDaniel of Lubbock, and Dorothy Bostick of Many, La.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Odessa or Sherwood Baptist Church.



Van Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Taylor of Midland, has received the Eagle Scout award. He is a member of Troop 270 in Midland. He attends San Jacinto Junior High School where he is a member of the football team and an honor student.

PUC to decide on utility bill rebate

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Public Utility Commission official next week will consider how quickly Texas Electric Service Co. residential customers will receive an average \$10 credit on their electric bills.

Texas Utilities Electric Co., TESC's parent company, asked the PUC last month to approve a total of \$58 million in refunds for overcollections on fuel costs passed on to customers. TUEC officials say residential refunds would average \$10.

The price of fuel, mostly natural gas to fire TUEC's electricity-producing boilers, has declined steadily all year. This most recent refund request brings the total of TUEC overcharges this year to \$263 million.

TUEC asked the PUC to approve

the refunds as credits on customer's January bill. The company also asked the commission to approve a smaller charge to customers for fuel costs.

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, a state-paid attorney who represents residential and small commercial customers at the PUC, complained that the commission should order the refunds and set the smaller fuel charge more quickly.

"The policy behind the fuel rule is to return ratepayers' money to them swiftly for their own use," Boyle said. "What better time to stimulate the Texas economy than now by refunding fuel over-collections?"

PUC Administrative Law Judge Liz Drews said Monday she will hear arguments on both sides at a pre-hearing Nov. 13.

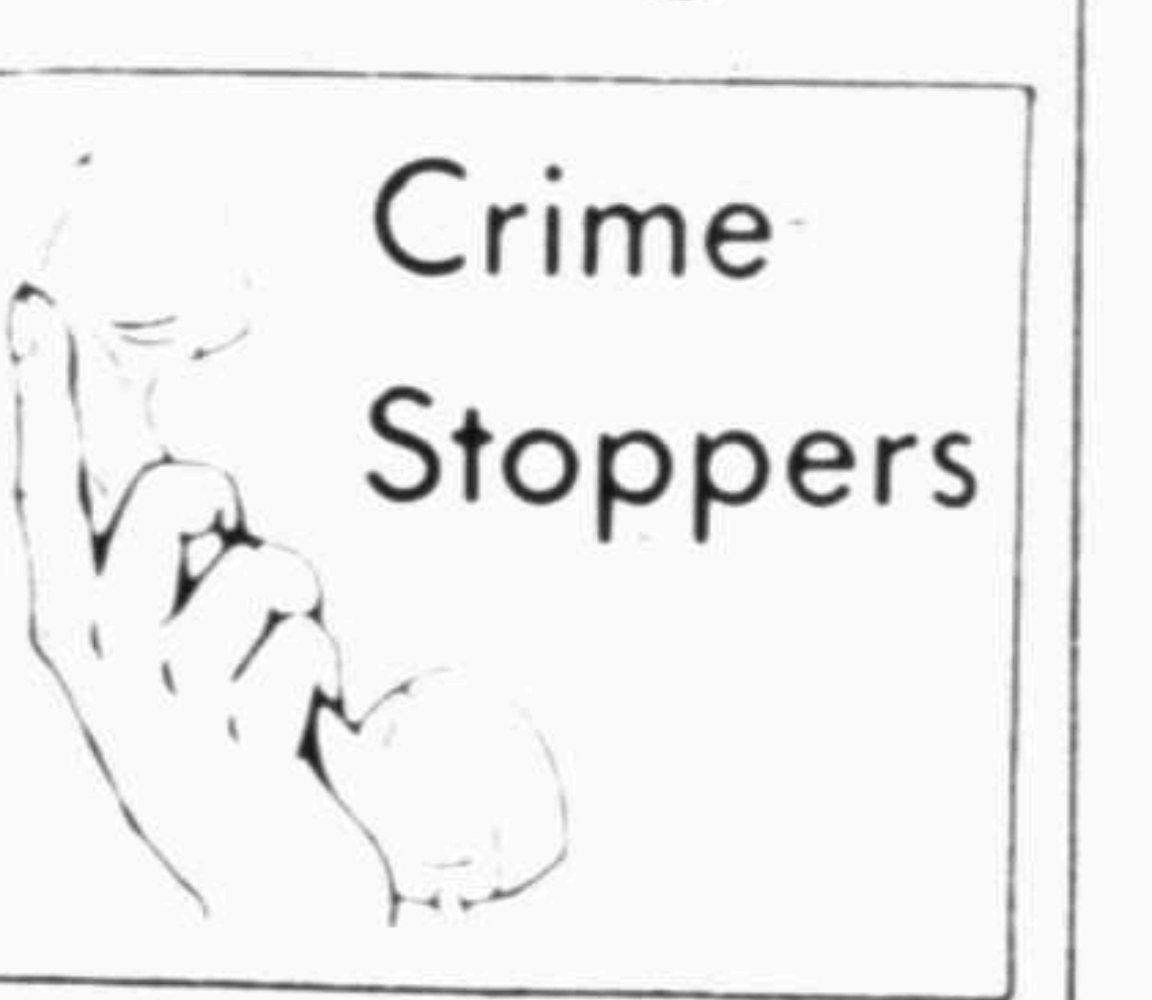
Murder information sought

Crime Stoppers is seeking information from the public about the murder of an Odessa man.

On Wednesday, April 16, at 10:50 p.m. Odessa police were dispatched to 1317 W. Lindberg in reference to a report of shots being fired. When officers arrived they found Manuel Brito on the sidewalk. He had been shot several times, and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Investigators have no new leads in the case, and are offering \$1,000 cash, this week only, for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the killer. Crime Stoppers also pays cash rewards for other felony

crimes. Crime Stoppers in Odessa can be reached at 333-TIPS, and in Midland at 694-TIPS.



Professor to present art programs

From Staff Reports

Teel Sale, professor of art at North Texas State University, is presenting two programs Thursday at Midland College Thursday.

Her 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. programs are sponsored by MC and the Midland Arts Association.

It is open to the public without charge.

At 1:30 p.m. Ms. Sale will give a lecture related to drawing. It is entitled "Reclamation Projects."

She also will discuss her working methods, sources of ideas, thematic development, and creative processes.

Her 6 p.m. program will be a performance work, "Masia Eucharist," which involves several mediums. After the performance, she will lead a discussion about attempting to unravel the meaning in a work of art on the part of the viewer and the public. Both events are being presented in Room 180 of the Allison Fine Arts Building.

R.P. SARVA, M.D
GASTROENTEROLOGY-INT. MEDICINE
announcing
relocation of the office to
1311 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX 79701
Tel. No. (915) 682-4384
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1986

"All he needs is a good swift kick in the pants."

How many times have we thought this about a loved one who isn't performing up to our expectations? But sometimes inappropriate behavior can be a warning sign of something serious. A mental illness.

Mental illness is a medical illness—not a personal weakness. And learning to recognize its warning signs can be the first step to healing the sickness.

Learn more. For an informative booklet, write: The American Mental Health Fund, P.O. Box 17700, Washington, D.C. 20041. Or call toll free: 1-800-433-5959. In Illinois, call: 1-800-826-2336.

Learn to see the sickness. Learning is the key to healing.

THE AMERICAN MENTAL HEALTH FUND

CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of felony crime offenders. Callers DO NOT have to reveal their identities.

Crime Stoppers personnel are available 24 hours a day. Regular office hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. After 5:00 p.m., weekends, and holidays, you can leave a message at 694-TIPS. Messages are checked hourly and are confidential.

Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 560-0022 on a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up. Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.

FASHION

New hat styles raise etiquette questions

By JANET SUTTER
Copley News Service

The wedding guest — male, early 50s — was steamed.

Another guest — male, early 20s — wore a cap during the entire wedding reception. This was indoors, in a club overlooking the ocean.

"Why," he fumed, "doesn't he take off his cap? Doesn't he know better?"

No, probably not.

Think about it. Most people of the yuppie generation or younger did not grow up seeing men wearing hats. Nor, with the departure of mandatory service, are the majority of young men exposed to that other training ground of hat etiquette, the military.

We definitely have a cap gap.

The gap began with President Kennedy, according to those in the hat industry. Taking office in 1961, 25 years ago, he preferred to appear in public without a hat. Until then, it had been the custom for men to wear hats.

Too, men started growing their hair longer, getting it styled, sprayed and generally coiffed. That didn't encourage hat-wearing, either.

Time passed. The Western look got hot, the cowboy hat was big. Bigger than that was the adventure movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in 1981. In it, actor Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones wore a hat so perfectly cast that it really brought hats back. "Out of Africa" didn't hurt, either.

SO GUYS are enjoying wearing hats again.

But most of them are too young to remember.

The jostling on an elevator when a woman entered and all the gentleman took off their hats.

Men taking off their hats and putting them over their hearts when the U.S. flag passed by.

Hats removed in respect when a funeral procession passed.

A tip of the hat to a lady.

Let's consult Elizabeth Post in her 1984 update of Emily Post's Et-

quette. Actually, she repeats Emily's advice from 1922.

A gentleman takes off his hat when a lady enters the elevator, but he puts it on again in the corridor. "A public corridor is like the street, but an elevator is suggestive of a room, and a gentleman does not keep his hat on in the presence of ladies in a house." But, she says, "In office buildings and stores the elevator is considered as public a place as the corridor." Plus elevators can be crowded. (However, most men played it safe and took off their hats in any old elevator.)

Hat etiquette, Emily Post version, could be as intricate as a precision drill team maneuver.

An example: "When a gentleman stops to speak to a lady of his acquaintance in the street, he takes his hat off with his left hand, leaving his right free to shake hands, or he takes it off with his right and transfers it to his left."

It should be said that to thousands of men of an earlier era this was second nature, an automatic reflex. They did not have to consult Emily.

These men also know: "There is no rudeness greater than for him to stand talking to a lady with his hat on and a cigar or cigarette in his mouth."

Tsk, tsk.

BASICALLY, MEN were to lift their hats to ladies a lot. And they took them off in places of worship, except for synagogues or when witnessing a religious ceremony, even when outdoors. Theaters and dining rooms weren't places men wore hats either, but in railroad stations, post offices and other such public places, hats were all right.

Letitia Baldrige sums it up in her revised "Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette." "Young boys in prior generations were taught to remove their hats the minute they entered an elevator, someone's home or a restaurant. They were taught to touch the brim of their hats lightly when greeting a friend, to raise the

hat by the crown when meeting a woman friend in the street, and other such niceties."

Then she deals a telling blow: "The entire theory of hat etiquette seems to have lost its validity, but it's nice to remember what it was."

Harrison Ford is only the latest in a long string of memorable chaps in chapeaus. Consider Humphrey Bogart, Maurice Chevalier, Harry Truman, Napoleon's cocked hat, Abe Lincoln's stovepipe, Sherlock's deerstalker, the Lone Ranger.

Of course, the hat industry never went away. Lee Rosen, manufacturer of Gold Star Hats, New York City, says hats waned with Kennedy. But hats are back. "The Western hat really started it. It was a fun hat, so young people got into it."

Then the safari hat came along. "Now, the straw, the Panamas are very big this year." The brim is 3 inches wide, with various bands.

CAPS ARE back, too, and we aren't just talking baseball. But Patricia Schroder of the Headwear Institute of America is talking mainly about winter caps. Their popularity has something to do with the fact that guys are wearing their hair shorter and getting cold.

Cap sales were up to \$850 million last year. Schroder said, "The big seller is generally wool, with a 1-inch visor in front, to pull on or roll up in a pocket. It's inexpensive and keeps the head warm."

Abe Ratner still wears caps and hats all the time, and not to keep warm. He particularly wears them in the evening and summertime. Founder of Ratner Corp., a menswear manufacturer, he started out in the cap business in San Diego. His father manufactured caps in New York, his grandparents made caps in Russia.

His comment on men and hats: "They aren't wearing enough of them.... Men look better with caps or hats."



CNS Graphic

AT WIT'S END

Instilling work ethic



By ERMA BOMBECK

It's tough enough for parents to instill the work ethic in their kids without reading a headline recently that said, "MARY LOU RETTON RETIRES AT 18." It's something our kids have wanted to do since they were 5. Up until now, they had their hearts set on the magic number of 26, which was when tennis great Bjorn Borg "hung it up."

The problem I'm having is explaining to them that to retire you have to have something to retire from. Mary Lou has paid her dues as far as I'm concerned. She has done the Big Three: appeared on the cover of Time magazine, written her autobiography and skied with Dr. Ruth in a celebrity weekend. What's left?

As a mother, I always thought aspirations were something born in every child. Every child wanted to be a doctor. NOT MINE. They gave that up the day they discovered you had to wash above your elbows. Every little Catholic boy aspired to be a priest. So did mine until he learned you have to work Sundays. It was history.

They didn't want to be President of the United States because there was no future to it. After eight years, you were unemployed. Being a fireman never appealed to them because you had to wear dumb boots even when it wasn't raining. They talked about being a game show contestant because they liked the hours, but face it, they're too cheap to buy a vowel.

I occasionally read about athletes who sign contracts for millions of dollars and computer whizzes who

found companies, have stock that splits and become bored with the lack of challenges and retire. What would you do with a kid who peaks at 14?

He couldn't hang out at the club because he doesn't have one. He couldn't play golf with his friends because his friends would be delivering groceries at a convenience store. He couldn't travel extensively because he's not old enough to drive.

Other than the obvious fact that we are raising a generation of kids who looks at all the athletes retiring early and figures when the knees go ... it's all over, we are looking at a new timetable.

The progression as we knew it from school to babies to retirement is all under construction now, with detours at every corner. Babies at 35 ... back-to-school at 50 ... millionaire at 25 ... marriage at 30 ... retirement at 18. Somewhere in there, they have to fit in menopause and puberty. Frankly, I don't see any place for a decent midlife crisis that makes any sense.

For most of us who have worked since our teens, retirement has been an illusive thing. We've always been told we have to pay our dues, serve our time, and in 40 or 50 years, we are told we don't have to do it anymore. We've earned the right to sleep in.

Maybe not. Just this morning, I felt my knees going.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Texture latest word for fashion shoes

By GWEN JONES
Hearst News Service

Texture is the latest word in shoe fashions for both sexes. Plain, solid-colored shoes have stepped aside in favor of multihued styles in animal prints, snakeskin, crocodile (both imitation and real), satin, velvet and pearlized leather.

As for the reason behind the surge in snazzy footwear, shoe designers say the new looks provide a dramatic counterpoint to the simple, pared-down silhouettes in clothes. At the same time, they point out, it is necessary to offer more intricate designs to justify the spiraling price of shoes.

"Costly materials are what drives the price of shoes up, since most styles sold in the U.S. are imported," says Liz Claiborne, the New York City designer who diversified into shoe design three years ago. "Each year, you'll notice more and more detail on shoes."

Andrea Pfister, the Italian design-

er long recognized for his fancy footwear, puts it this way: "Shoes used to be sensible and boring. Now they have become the platform from which an entire outfit is based."

Pfister's fall and spring '87 footwear collections offer shoes that could easily be the basis of an art collection. The fall group includes pearlized pumps (the leather has a frosty glaze) with cutouts filled with snake or crocodile, two-tone lizard-and-leather T-strap shoes and multi-colored suede knee-high boots.

"Usually I create shoes to go with other designers' clothes," he explains. "I wanted to do a few pieces to go with my shoes."

Pfister's prices start at approximately \$250 and go as high as \$1,200 for a pair of crocodile flats.

For those who object to shoes made of reptile skins — as well as the high price — there are pressed leather styles for much less. "Croco" shoes can be purchased at prices from \$50 to \$100.



DEAR ABBY

Letters congratulate 'baby business'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letters in your column concerning code words used by military personnel to let loved ones know their whereabouts during World War II brought to mind that non-essential telegrams were discouraged during wartime. When our third daughter was born on Feb. 3, 1946, we received the enclosed telegrams at my place of business. — FREDERICK K. PLOUS, KENOSHA, WIS.

GLAD YOU MADE THE TRANSACTION PRICE IS LOW CONSIDERING VALUE OF PURCHASE. WILL BE IN TOWN IN A FEW DAYS TO PUT MY OK ON THE DEAL SHIRLEY

YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED WITH INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM IS YOUR COMPANY NOW COMPLETE OR DO YOU HAVE POSTWAR IDEAS FOR FURTHER EXPANSION? WE ARE PARTICULARLY PLEASED WITH THE NATURE OF YOUR NEW PRODUCT IF IT IS TYPICAL OF WHAT YOU HAVE PRODUCED IN THE PAST. WE PREDICT HEALTHY DEVELOPMENT AND ULTIMATELY EXTREME POPULARITY. T AND G GOTTILIEB

DEAR ABBY: "Jack Siegfried" of New Jersey wrote to say that according to you there were several collies who played Lassie, but they were all males in drag.

Then he saw a recent Lassie rerun in which Lassie had given birth to a litter of puppies and was actually shown nursing them! He said, "Even a trainer as great as the late Rudd

Weatherwax, who trained the original Lassie, couldn't teach a male dog to DO THAT!" What do you say? — GOTCHA IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR GOTCHA: According to Bob Weatherwax, the son of Rudd, the original Lassie and all subsequent Lassies were in fact male dogs. And make no bones about it, the Lassie in the nursing episode was trained to tolerate the nuzzling pups.

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to ask a woman what she does all day? I mean in a party setting, when you have just met and don't know anything about her. It would help to know if she's a working woman, or stays home raising a family. Or should this question be avoided? The conversation can just die if you don't have some information to go on. — SHORTED OUT IN THE SOUTH

DEAR SHORTED OUT: Talk about the weather or whatever is currently going on in the world, but avoid all personal questions, including, "What do you do all day?" "Are you married?" and "Do you have any children?" Innocuous as these questions may seem, they could be sensitive subjects.

A reader once wrote that she had met a young woman at a tea for her church members. The woman was new in town, so in an effort to make conversation she asked if the woman had any children. The woman then suddenly burst into tears! After she regained her composure, she apologized and explained that two years ago she had lost her two little girls, ages 5 and 3, in a fire.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem rather odd, and you'll probably think I'm weird, but here goes. I am going to be married soon and I have already designed my wedding gown and plan to make it myself. It's going to be black lace and taffeta. I've told only a few people and have already been ridiculed, asked if I was "crazy," and I was even accused of being a Satan worshipper. I am not I believe in God. I just happen to like black.

I know from history that white was not always the traditional color for brides. In our culture black is worn by mourners, but I am not superstitious. In other cultures, white is worn for mourning, so why not black for weddings?

I have had only one positive reaction from a friend who heard I was going to be married in black. She said, "It figures. You always were different."

I would appreciate your opinion. — DIFFERENT IN INDIANA

DEAR DIFFERENT: What does your fiancé think? His is the only opinion you need. If he has no objection, go with the black and good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.F. IN ONTARIO: Get a safe-deposit box, lock up your bank book, diary and personal letters, and keep the key around your neck. Finish your education, keep the peace, then move.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Kelly K. Jones

Jones captures crown

Kelley K. Jones of Midland recently was crowned Western Homecoming Queen for Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

She was nominated by the SWT Rodeo Association of which she is a member. The SWT Rodeo Association sponsors the annual western queen's contest.

Ms. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Midland. She is a graduate of Midland High School where she was a cheerleader. She attended Tarleton State University in Stephenville for two years and is now a senior accounting major at SWTs.

Open house hosted

National Hospice Month will be recognized by the Hospice of Midland, Inc. with an open house Wednesday 3-6 p.m. at 911 W. Texas. The event will be hosted by the board of directors. The public is invited. For more information call 682-2855.

1001 North "L"
Midland, Texas 79701

The Canopy Presents
Oleg Cassini's Black Tie
Gorgeous fashions for After Five
for all your holiday needs

Tuesday, November 4th - after 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 5th - all day

All merchandise available for purchase now.

Also to order for arrival before Thanksgiving

50% OFF in El Paso!

Rooms as low as \$44 per night at the new Westin Hotel.

Get away this weekend to the exciting new Westin Paso del Norte. Enjoy its refreshing penthouse pool, and its two beautiful restaurants: The Dome Grill and the Café Rio. Just call your travel agent, or 800-228-3000, or 915-534-3000, and ask for The Westin Weekend.



THE WESTIN PASO DEL NORTE
El Paso

IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE



The 50% off rate offer applicable at any Westin Hotel in the continental U.S. and Canada through December 31, 1986. Subject to availability. Not applicable to group travel, package tours or special rate programs. Children 18 or under stay free in their parents' room.

Kyle testifies father tried to kill him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young Texas man charged with murdering his millionaire father described the fatal shooting in a dark Bel-Air mansion, saying his father fired the first shot in what he believed was a sudden attempt to kill him.

Ricky Kyle, 23, took the witness stand in his own defense Monday at his retrial on a charge of first-degree murder in the 1983 death of his father, Henry Harrison Kyle Sr., 60. Kyle, who initially told police he shot his father because he thought he was a prowler, changed his story before his first trial and said both men were looking for an intruder in the two-story home above Sunset Boulevard.

After awakening his father because he thought he heard a prowler, Kyle testified the two men, both armed with handguns, checked the bottom floor and outside of the estate.

It was back inside the home, said Kyle, where his father turned around and fired his gun at him.

"I thought he was trying to kill me," Kyle said in a tense voice. He returned the fire.

"I jumped toward him. I felt like he had fallen on top of me. I started



STATE

pushing to get him off of me. The gun went off and I got away," said Kyle.

The elder Kyle fired at his son as the young man fled through the home, striking him in the right arm, Kyle testified.

Kyle said when he realized that he had shot and at least wounded his father, he tossed his gun into a neighbor's yard.

"I looked at it and I remember being revolted, that I didn't want the gun anymore," he said.

Kyle insisted that two French doors to the house apparently had been opened by someone, and he believed there was an intruder in the home.

He previously had explained he gave his original story about mistaking his father for an intruder be-

cause he was scared and confused by the incident.

Earlier, under questioning by defense attorney Steve Sumner, Kyle recounted how the house had poor security, and that many people had been through the home earlier in July when the Kyles held an estate sale to rid the home of the previous owner's goods. Kyle also said his car was stolen in June, on the first day he arrived at the house.

Kyle outlined his deteriorating relationship with his father, describing two beatings earlier in July, both for failing to complete clean-up chores at the house.

On the second confrontation, Kyle said he blocked one of his father's punches, the first time he had taken such a defensive action.

"If you ever resist or fight me

again, I'll kill you," he quoted his father as saying then.

Kyle's first trial ended in a mistrial in April 1985 when a Superior Court jury deadlocked 10-2 in favor of conviction.

At the start of his retrial, Kyle told reporters he is confident he would be acquitted.

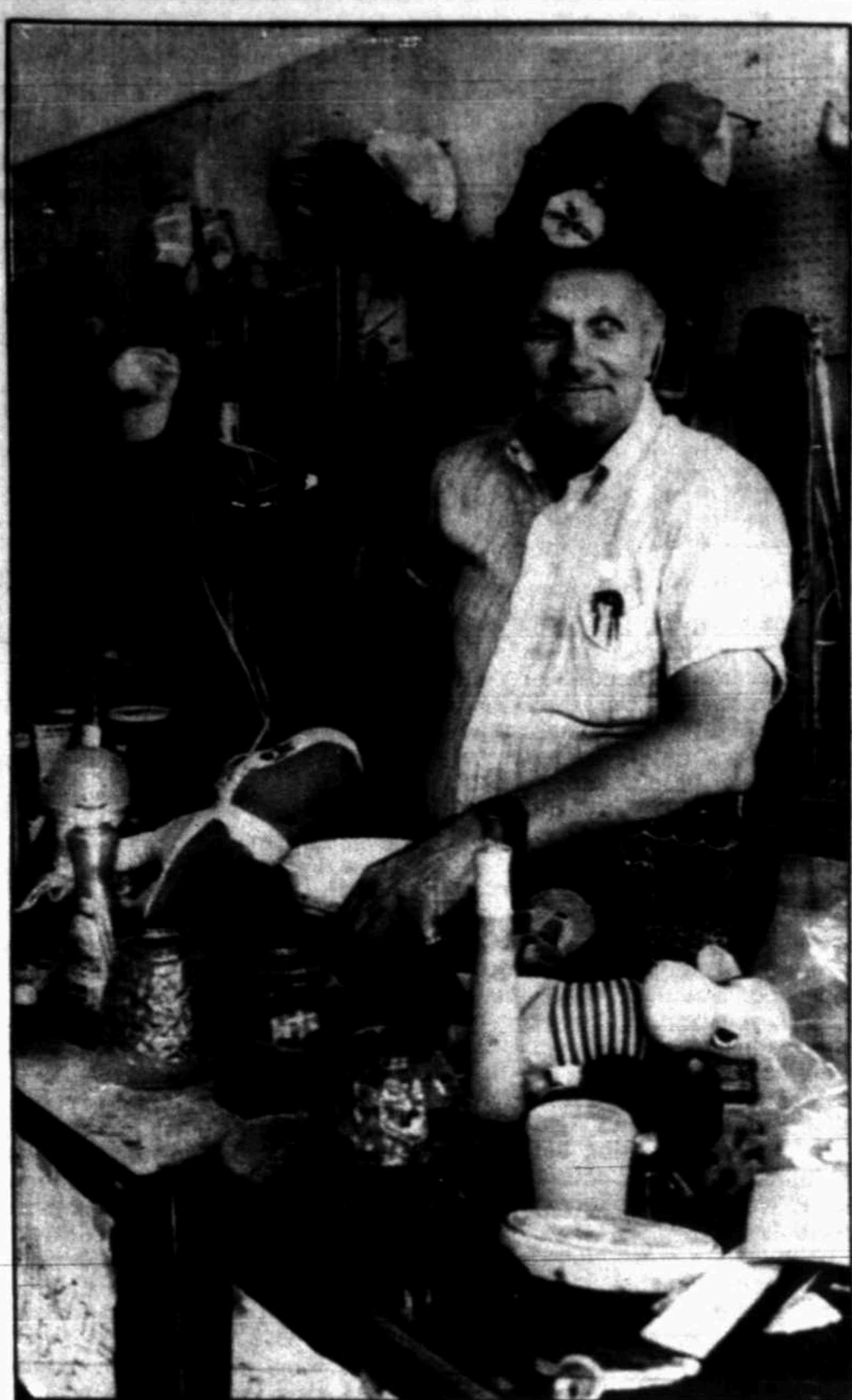
The first-degree murder charge against Kyle carries a maximum sentence of 27 years to life in prison.

The prosecution contends that Kyle murdered his father out of hatred and greed.

At the first trial, Kyle and others testified to bad blood between father and son. Kyle said his father had beaten him and had threatened for years to disinherit him from a \$100 million Texas-based empire that includes apartments, restaurants, dairy farms, coal mines, a bank and television studio.

The defense has contended that Kyle loved his father and was acting in self defense when he fatally shot him in the family's Bel-Air mansion.

The family moved to Bel-Air from Dallas the year of the shooting when the elder Kyle bought into Four Star Productions, a Los Angeles television production company.



AP Laserphoto

Rogers Lamberth offers a wide variety of merchandise — from trinkets to tires; from paperback books to plastic arrowheads — at his Beaumont store.

Store owner takes pride in unusual items he stocks

BEAUMONT (AP) — Only a stranger would ask Rogers Lamberth why he keeps just one used bunny rabbit house on his store shelf to sell. The friends who stop by his store might wonder, too, but they've grown accustomed to the dusty rows of unlikely merchandise Lamberth collects and sometimes sells.

"Did a dollar's worth of business so far today," Lamberth tells a friend that strolls in from a nearby business. "And it's not even noon yet."

The 65-year-old Burkeville native takes a certain pride in what others might term cast-offs, but no one would dare call him stingy.

"You can go on and take that househoe," he tells a customer. "It's kind of hard to sell without another one to go with it, but you could fill it with flowers and it would look real pretty around Easter time."

Lamberth offers a wide variety of merchandise, from trinkets to tires, from paperback books to plastic arrowheads. Some of the things he's had since he opened the store nine years ago, he admits, but it's merchandise just the same.

And with any purchase, a customer gets free advice on how to use it, or at least speculation as to what it might be.

"Now I think that came off a hubcap or something," he says as he picks up a round piece of metal that has a small red triangle in the middle. "It would make a good paperweight, though, don't you think?"

Although he revels in the dusty rows of paperbacks and

looks right at home on a stool behind his glass counter, Lamberth spends most of his time outside, sitting in a chair he leans against the display window under his homemade store sign. He's part Cherokee, he'll tell you and he can stand the elements. Besides, that fan inside costs a lot of money to run.

But mainly, he likes to watch the cars go by, waving frequently to passing motorists who've become his friends and sometimes customers. Some of them honk when they pass his place in an automatic habit they've acquired over the years. And many stop to say hello to a man who likes to be in business for himself.

He worked for Larry Robinson Studios before he took over the store, and before that he served in both the U.S. Army and Air Force. He's lived in California, East Texas and overseas, but right now there's no place he'd rather be than at his store.

Sometimes, he'll grab a paperback off the shelf and settle into the book's plot as comfortably as he settles into his chair. If he's hungry, he'll heat a can of soup in the hotplate he keeps in back. If he's hot, he goes outside. And if he's lonely, he has only to walk across the street or next door to say hello to employees of the several businesses nearby.

Customers might be fooled by the scuffed plastic firefighter's hat in the window or the stuffed animals that look like tired soldiers in a heap beside a stack of board games.

Customer says robbers 'were like terrorists'

DALLAS (AP) — The men who robbed 25 restaurant customers and employees of an estimated \$11,000 in cash and valuables seemed more like terrorists than ordinary armed robbers, one of the victims says.

The four men, all armed with pistols, terrorized the customers and employees during the 15-minute robbery at Kip's Big Boy Restaurant in Dallas Sunday night, police say.

"They were like terrorists or something," said customer Debra Jarvis. "They were screaming they were going to shoot our heads off."

The men went from table to table, taking cash and jewelry at gunpoint,

witnesses said. Two men were pistol-whipped, but did not require hospitalization.

Some of the customers said they first believed it was some sort of late Halloween prank when they first saw the pistol-waving men enter the restaurant.

"I thought it was someone playing a Halloween prank," said Mark Hunter, a Dallas computer programmer. "Someone was waving a gun; it was so absurd."

But Hunter suddenly realized it was not a prank when one of the gunmen struck him in the head with a pistol.

"When the pistol hit my head, I knew it was a real gun," he said Monday.

"It was pretty scary," said customer Bruce Pitts. "I got a .357 or whatever it was pointed at my face."

Dallas Police robbery investigator N.L. Earwood said the robbery may be the work of the same gang that robbed customers and employees of an International House of Pancakes restaurant in Dallas last Wednesday. He fears there may be other similar robberies.

Police say the same men may also have been involved in some robber-

ies in parking areas outside other Dallas restaurants.

"These tend to be multiple deals," Earwood said.

Police said the loot included \$1,900 from the restaurant's safe, seven watches, four diamond rings, four wedding rings, other assorted jewelry and cash ranging from \$5 to \$150 from the customers.

Several customers managed to hide some of their money and valuables, but almost everyone surrendered something to the robbers as they moved through the restaurant, police said.

DIA head fears use of chemical, biological weapons

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Terrorists could begin unleashing chemical or biological weapons within the next five years, the chief of U.S. military intelligence told a convention of military doctors meeting here.

"Today's terrorists are well-equipped and well-trained murderers," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Leonard H. Perroto, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. "Tomorrow's terrorist is likely to be equipped with more sophisticated weaponry."

Terrorists may no longer be dis-

missed as "misguided idealists or social misfits in search of attention," Perroto said Monday in an address to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Terrorist groups are already using shoulder-fired missiles and aircraft.

"Terrorists may eventually resort to using exotic terrorism like chemical, biological or radiological attacks to intimidate or injure people," Perroto said. "We're talking about in the next five years."

"These are the potential night-

mares our medical rapid response teams are working hard to address," he told about 1,000 delegates to the convention.

The theme of the convention, which wraps up Thursday at the San Antonio Convention Center, is terrorism and how the United States should prepare to deal medically with terrorist attacks.

Perroto said the U.S. government sees "no letup of terrorist attacks in the near future, no matter what we do."

He said the United States and

NATO are prime terrorist targets.

"Since January, over 100 U.S. citizens have been killed or wounded in 26 separate terrorist incidents around the world," Perroto said. "And, beginning in 1984, attacks against U.S. businesses and business men outnumbered attacks on U.S. military and diplomatic facilities."

He said that while security has been tightened in Western Europe, American travelers and business people face increasing danger from terrorist attacks in Africa and Asia.

STATE IN BRIEF

INS official: Aliens' jail terms intended as signal

EL PASO (AP) — A U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service official says the jail terms given 36 illegal aliens from Mexico was intended as a signal to others who have found ways to get around the legal immigration process.

The aliens were arrested last Friday in what was described as an extremely unusual move. Instead of just sending them back to Mexico, authorities said, they were taken to jail and held over the weekend.

They were convicted on charges of illegal entry and sentenced to jail terms ranging from 20 to 180 days Monday by U.S. Magistrate Janet Ruesch.

Badges ruled misleading

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney G. Jim Mattox, a Democratic candidate for re-election, ruled Monday that Republican poll watchers on Tuesday could not wear badges that said "Texas Ballot Security Program."

"Such badges worn by partisan poll watchers are misleading to the average voter," Mattox said Monday.

"The badges give the appearance that the poll watcher is an agent for a state official when that is not the case."

Otwell, son hit by car

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — One man was killed but fugitive minister W.N. Otwell and his son escaped with minor injuries when they were struck by an automobile as they worked to free three women pinned in a car involved in an earlier accident, officials said.

Terry Wayne Corbett, 21, of Ardmore, Okla., was killed as he was

warning the Rev. Otwell and his son about the oncoming car, a spokesman for the Oklahoma Highway Pa-

trol said. The car then struck the Otwells and knocked them into a ditch, the spokesman said.

Count on us to care.

- Nurses
- Nurse Assistants
- Home Health Aides

Call day or night
687-0508

U.P.O.H.N. HEALTH CARE SERVICES



U.P.O.H.N. HEALTH CARE SERVICES



Support Midland & Lee Youth Centers

Oh, I wish I were a kid again!
Soda Pops, lollipops, but no beer or gin.
On Saturday evening, November the eighth
Eight o'clock is the time, and it's sure to be great!

For your kids and mine, the future is theirs
So let's party for them 'cause they are the heirs.
Let's show our teens how to set the tone
We'll be the kids and let them chaperone.
Then pick the Youth Center of our very own choosing...
Either Midland or Lee or both while we're cruising!

I wish I were a kid again!

— Sounds fab! We'll bop on over \$25 per pair
— Sorry, we've "50" other things to do, but here's some dough to show I care

Please make checks payable to
Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc.
Tax Deductible

P.O. Box 50243
Midland, Texas
79710

My Autograph _____
My Hang-Out _____
address _____

Sponsored by...

UNITEDBANK Midland Reporter-Telegram

Woman wrongly arrested loses in court again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court dealt another setback Monday to a woman who was arrested illegally by the City of Houston for ignoring a parking ticket she had already paid.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with the U.S. District Court that threw out, without a hearing, the claim by Anne Wheeler that her arrest was a violation of both federal and Texas laws.

In reviewing the case, the three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit said two Houston police officers arrested Ms. Wheeler at her home on an unspecified date — in the presence of one of her daughters — for failing to pay an overdue traffic ticket.

The appeals court said Ms. Wheeler was arrested, put in a police car and taken to a Houston police station, where the arresting officers learned the ticket had already been paid and, therefore, that the warrant they used to arrest her had been improperly issued.

"The officers then drove Ms. Wheeler back to her home, but refused to give her their names," the 5th Circuit said.

But in spite of that wry observation, the 5th Circuit said Ms. Wheeler had failed to prove Houston police routinely arrest innocent people.

"This single allegation of wrongful conduct fails to amount to an allegation of municipal policy," the court said in a four-page opinion.

FREE HEARING TEST SENIOR CITIZENS!

George Richards, Audiologist with Rexton Laboratories, largest manufacturer of hearing aids and hearing health instruments, will be on hand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3, 4 and 5th, at Hearing Health Consultants, #115 LaVillita Center, 3325 W. Wadley, Midland, Tex., to test your hearing.



Do You Hear...
But Don't Understand?
Do People Seem To Mumble?
Do Words Run Together?
Do You Have Trouble
Hearing In Crowds?

Many people suffering from nerve deafness have found relief through the use of Rexton In-The-Ear Hearing Aids. You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to take advantage of the consultation. Phone for your appointment today at: (915) 694-1530.

REXTON[®], INC.

ACT NOW! Call the number above today for an appointment. Remember, hearing is a family affair. Be sure to bring your husband or wife. They know your problem and can help with the evaluation. They will be pleasantly surprised even amazed, at how well you can be made to hear and understand in a noisy situation. This will be demonstrated and the results guaranteed.

Total contents paid advertising

So, trust the cleaners with three generations of experience-Adcock's.



Darla Adcock Nelson (l to r), Celia Munoz and Retha Reed of Adcock's Ideal Cleaners and Drapery Service, 309 Dodson St., share some popcorn with a favorite customer, Lindsay Henry.

Shoppers' Hotline. But that's not all! Shoppers' Hotline members are eligible for monthly prizes. Every time you show your card, you receive a chance in a monthly prize drawing. Shoppers' Hotline gives away hundreds of prizes every month, including dream vacations, color TVs, micro-



Participating in Shoppers' Hotline is simple. To find out how you can become a Shoppers' Hotline member, call 683-9156 or complete and mail the coupon in the Shoppers' Hotline ad on today's Business/Industry pages.

Mastectomy?
Act Naturally with *Yours Truly*
a combination Natural Breast Reduction Surgery

Be active. Do all the things you like:
swim, golf, tennis, bowl, dance with your
favorite partner, gardening. You name it.
Most everything is a poor substitute, but the
Yours Truly breast form is much better than any
simply priced breast forms. It has the weight, the
feel, the bounce of living breast tissue and you can
wear it right against your skin in a good fitting bra.
Come in and talk to our professional fitter who will
take time to understand your personal needs.

THE
Pennyrich
BRA & LINGERIE
SHOP

915 683-3431
100 South Main Street
Dallas, Texas 75201

311 Cleveland
Dallas, Texas 75201

**Medicare
Supplement
Insurance***
Call **BILL DILLION**
1202 Andrews Hwy.
694-9536



**Personal Health Insurance
The State Farm Way!**

Not connected with or endorsed by the U.S. Government or the Federal Medicare Program.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois


**ADVENTURE TRAVEL
PATSY WELMAKER**
(owner)
(915) 683-4211
#16 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79705

WAL-MART
PHARMACY
10% OFF
PRIME
Natural Health Vitamins
and Minerals
With This Coupon
Loop 250 & Midkiff
Monday thru Saturday, 9-6
697-2299

Eddie's Sugar Cube
685-1231
 2000 N. Big Spring
NEW FALL HOURS:
TUES-FRI. 10-4; SAT. 10-1
Candy Class
 Nov. 17-7:00-9:00 p.m.
Gingerbread House Class
 Nov. 19-7:00-9:00 p.m.

LAST CLASSES BEFORE CHRISTMAS

**"THE CHECK
IS IN
THE MAIL"**

Stall tactics, when you've heard
enough-it's time for

Credit Data of the Permian Basin

TRU 707 S. Midkiff
697-4404 563-4011

**STOREWIDE
SALE**

30%-50% off

Extended thru November 15th by popular demand!
24 Plaza Center
Garfield & Wadley

**YOUR
graphics
ARE SHOWING**



**FANCY
&
GIFTS**

We're
Your Home or
Office Decorating
Store.

Layaway now for
Christmas Gift
Ideas!

Free
Gift
Wrap

San
Miguel
Square
694-8203

A black silhouette of a person, possibly a woman, carrying a large, wrapped gift box. The gift box is decorated with a large white bow. The person is walking towards the right, with their left leg forward. The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border featuring small floral or leaf-like motifs at the corners.

**RUN
DOWN?**



See your doctor first then
bring your prescription to —

**Graham
Rexall Pharmacy**

317-171 DODSON PHONE 684-5758
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Basin Polygraph
Security Service

Pre-Employment Screening
Periodic Exams
Specific Exams

WALTER KNIGHT-TEXAS LICENSE 851
BILL KNUDSEN-TEXAS LICENSE 294

915 699-0970 915 323-4715
4500 W. ILWACO 802 E. 7th STREET
SUITE 703A

***Timeless
Treasures***
Children's Apparel,
Gift Items
and Antiques
41 Plaza Center Wadley & Garfield
684-5255

[illegible]

LANHAM'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPE SUPPLY



1402 LOOP 250 WEST - 697-3345
YOUR COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY

BILL'S FIREPLACE CENTER
FALL SALE



- ★ Glass Fire Screens
- ★ Fireplace Tools, Grates & Accessories
- ★ Majestic Fireplaces
- ★ Gas Log Sets
- ★ Portland and Pacific Zero Clearance

CALL 697-4712 or 697-2652

NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

MIDLAND GALLERY

Fern H. Crume Floetta Stafford
1028 Andrews Hwy., Suite E
(Across from Hand + Dan)

694-8761

Pre-Holiday Storewide

Sale

20% off all Merchandise

Thru Nov. 11th, 1986

Copy Craft

DIV. OF KEN CRAFT, INC.

- Diskettes • Magnetic Tapes • Static Mats
- Computer Stock Forms & Labels
- Custom Forms: Checks • Invoices • Statements • Labels
- Ribbons (Computer Printer & Typewriter)
- Copy Paper • Toners & Developers
- Well Log Paper • Computer Index & Rolodex Cards
- Adding Machine Rolls
- Stencraft Products • Wilson Jones Products

Specializing in Service
Serving Midland and Odessa

Ken & Letty Craft

P.O. Box 6473 • Midland, Texas 79711 • 6473 • (915) 561-9118



OXYGEN AND OTHER RESPIRATORY
SERVICES & EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE
THROUGH

Medical Air Supply Co.

- CONCENTRATORS
- MEDI-MISTS/BUNN COMPRESSORS/IPPB
- ULTRASONIC NEBULIZERS
- SUCTION MACHINES
- APNEA MONITORS
- HOME VENTILATORS
- OTHER EQUIPMENT AS REQUESTED
- 24 HOUR SERVICE
- MONTHLY FOLLOW-UP HOME VISITS
- MEDICARE, MEDICAID AND ALL
OTHER INSURANCE ACCEPTED

Medical Air Supply Co.

Oxygen and Respiratory Home Care Specialists
KERRY ROBINSON, CATT

706 Adams Odessa 332-6976

Wood you like

THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE
Imperial Shopping Center
Wadley at Midkiff 697-1321

WE STRIP!

Bring your old,
desks, rockers, chairs
and tables to us.

We will clean &
strip your precious
furniture and give it
a brand new look.





SHOPPERS' HOTLINE

Did you know that your opinions could have a direct impact on the future of the American marketplace?

You can have a "hotline" into the headquarters of major manufacturers. Your community is one of many in the nation where the new SHOPPERS' HOTLINE consumer research program has been established.

By participating you'll receive cash gifts!

For more information reply to 15 Byron Rd, Midland Tx. 79703

Please send me an application for SHOPPERS' HOTLINE. I understand that this places me under no obligation and that the final decision on acceptance or rejection lies with SHOPPERS' HOTLINE.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

SIGNATURE

☐ Please check this box if you subscribe to cable TV.

BUSINESS / INDUSTRY

Total contents paid advertising

It's time for fall planting and Christmas tree selecting at Lanham's

Bob Lanham, owner of Lanham's Nursery and Landscape Supply, tells homeowners that fall is the perfect

time to plant trees and shrubs for a beautiful spring. "The root system of a plant devel-

ops during the winter months," said Lanham, "even though you see no signs of growth." In this way the plant becomes established before the extreme summer heat can damage a plant that doesn't have an extensive root system.

Many homeowners worry that new or existing plant will be damaged by the cold weather, but Lanham, an experienced horticulturist, has several tips for preventing possible cold damage.

"Flower beds and shrubs should be properly mulched," Lanham explained. "This provides insulation for the plants and their roots."

Secondly, plants should be watered before a cold spell. "Many plants die during the winter because they dehydrate," Lanham pointed out. "They can't absorb water when the soil is frozen, but the sun continues to evaporate moisture from the leaf surface." Don't forget to water lawns also, Lanham added.

"Shrubs, trees and lawns should

be fertilized with a winterizer fertilizer," Lanham said. The fertilizer will build a strong root system for a beautiful spring green.

For fall some color pansies are recommended for either flower beds or pots. These beautiful little plants will start blooming now and continue until warm weather next year.

Mums are also great fall color plants. These will bloom until the first killing frost, when they should be cut back.

For spring beauty Lanham's stocks the finest Holland grown bulbs that have been pre-chilled. These bulbs can be planted now through January.

If you miss the sight and smell of greenery during the winter months

come into Lanham's and get some indoor tropical plants. Lanham's has a large inventory to choose from to brighten your home during the winter months and everything you need for a beautiful yard all year round.

Order your Christmas Tree before Nov. 10th and save up to 25 percent. Lanham's has both cut Christmas Trees and living Christmas Trees, which reduce the risk of fire and start at \$39.95. These can add lasting beauty to your landscape after Christmas.

Also available in a variety of types and sizes, cut Christmas Trees start at \$14.99. Reserve your tree now and receive first choice, free delivery, a free stand and \$5.00 worth of flocking.

"We guarantee satisfaction with an early Christmas tree order," Lanham said.

And whether you buy your Christmas Tree at Lanham's or somewhere else, Lanham's will do a custom flocking job in white or a wide variety of other colors. Lanham's will even reflock your artificial tree.

Need a gift for that special person during the holiday season? Lanham's offers gift certificates so the recipient of your generosity can choose from pottery, potted plants or their complete line of garden tools and supplies.

Go by Lanham's today at 1402 Loop 250 West (just South of Andrews Highway) for advice on your fall landscaping and place your early order for the Christmas Tree of your choice.



Owners Nancy and Bob Lanham (left to right) and Manager Curtis Schmid of Lanham Nursery and Landscape Supply offer live and cut Christmas trees as well as other plants for fall planting. They are located at 1402 Loop 250 West, just South of Andrews Highway.

Lewellen has storm window sale just in time for cold winter months

With the cold winter months at hand, Bill Lewellen of Lewellen Construction says there are some facts that home owners should take into serious consideration.

* 70 percent of a home's total heat loss is attributable to uninsulated windows.

* Government studies reveal that installation of storm windows can cut home owners' energy cost by 24 percent.

Now is the time to take action against such heat loss! Not only will you be assured of getting the maximum benefit this winter, but you can enjoy a 25 percent discount on a

nice storm window made by Public Supply.

Joan Lewellen says Public is offering them a 25 percent discount on one of their custom made storm window lines. Lewellen is passing that on to their customers.

For those who select a different model storm window by Public or one of the Peerless storm windows offered by Lewellen Construction, there is a \$25 coupon in the phone book that can be clipped for savings.

All the storm windows offered are custom made to assure the good fit needed for maximum protection.

Of course, it is important not only to get quality windows, but to have those storm windows installed by a qualified company like Lewellen Construction.

The need for quality workmanship is reflected in some home improvement industry statistics. On a national level, the second highest number of complaints received by the BBB is in regard to the home improvement industry. The greatest number of inquiries in any one field is this same industry.

As evidence of their commitment to quality workmanship, Lewellen Construction is a member of N.A.R.I. (National Association Remodeling Institute). This organization maintains a strict code of ethics which its members (any type of home improvement company) must adhere to.

Lewellen does quality work at a fair price not only with windows, but also with steel siding, soffit, fascia, carport covers and roofing.

With interest rates down, now is a great time to act on all your home improvement projects! Veterans will be glad to know that Lewellen Construction is an approved contractor for the Texas Veterans Home Improvement Plan, which offers vets home improvement loans, with no down; up to \$15,000 for 15 years at 1 1/2%.

Prepare now for the cold winter, call Lewellen Construction at 686-8007.



Joan Lewellen of Lewellen Construction reminds you that properly installed storm windows will help trim your heating bill. Call 686-8007 to find out about special pricing this month.

Special this week

VISA MasterCard

WINTERIZE
FLUSH RADIATOR
CHECK HOSES-CHECK
PRESSURE CAP-CHECK
ALL FLUIDS
1-GAL. ANTI-FREEZE
\$24.95

CHEAPY CAR CARE
699-1772
4400 W. HWY. 80 (SER. RD.)
Watch For
Next Week's
SPECIAL

Yogie's
frozen yogurt
Phone 687-4055

Sandwiches, steaks and PIES.

Now Featuring:
Black Gap Stew
and Delicious Sandwiches
-BRAND NEW
10" Deep Dish Fresh
Baked Pies, Whole or By
The Slice

Corner of A Street & Scharbauer Drive

ALL SEASONS CHIMNEY Service

\$55

CHIMNEY CLEANINGS
697-7585

DELICIOUS STEAKS & SEAFOOD

"Best Steaks in the West"

CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE
Phone (915) 682-5668

BILL & PAT 1300 N. Big Spring
HENKEL Midland, Texas 79701

Qualified Printers

OFFSET and LETTERPRESS
Complete 4 Color Process
Printing

2803 N. Big Spring 683-4676

NEW HOME

SALES & IN-SHOP REPAIR
all makes

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY

Village Shopping Center 683-8088

accessories-cabinets

Adcock's

IDEAL CLEANERS & DRAPERY SERVICE
"WE DO IT RIGHT"

DRAPERIES, BEDSPREADS, WEDDING GOWNS, SILK, LEATHER,
SUEDE, FURS, ALTERATIONS,
LAUNDRY PICK UP & DELIVERY
"SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1952"
309 DODSON • MIDLAND • 684-6697

COUNTRY CHARM

697-6817
4313-B. W. Illinois

• Creative Handcrafted Gifts •
Decorated Wedding & Birthday Cakes

Be an Olsen temporary.
We work for you.
That's why so many
people work for us.

Come in and register today.

OLSEN SERVICES
104 Wall Towers West
683-5677

Carmen's has big anniversary sale

Carmen's Mexican Imports, 410 N. Terrell, is celebrating its 15th anniversary and the bargains are better than you would expect to find in Old Mexico. With pinatas of all colors and sizes dangling from the ceiling, hope chests lining the aisles and velvet paintings (from the very traditional to Michael Jackson) covering the walls, the shopping is just as fun as it is South of the border.

Roy and Carmen have extended their big sale through November 10 and invite you to browse through the store and discover many items marked 10 to 50 percent off.

One of the best bargains you'll find is on men's and boy's coats. Leather-like coats, along with suede jackets and vests, fill the rack. For the ladies there are sweaters of blue, brown, red and other colors—also 40 percent off.

Carmen's, Midland's own Mexican market, has other things for your wardrobe on sale. Beautiful embroidered dresses for ladies and little girls are 20 percent off.

Still, this is not all you'll find at Carmen's. Dazzling little black velvet dresses with sequins will be a big hit with the little girl at your house. The store also has a new selection of jumper outfits for toddlers. These cute bibbed suits come in yellow, red, blue and pink.

Brown, red and multi-colored ponchos for adults will keep you warm this winter.

Carmen's always has those extra accessories, including leather purses, wallets, belts, sandals, straw hats, earrings and necklaces at incredibly low prices. Right now, the charro hats are 20 percent off. Even the popular huaraches you expect to see at any Mexican market are 20 percent off.

As great as the bargains are, you'll be able to get a new wardrobe and still have money left to start your Christmas shopping or decorate your home. You'll find sale items in these categories, too.

Big velvet pictures of puppies, religious scenes, ships, E.T. and other subjects, regularly \$24.95, are now just \$17.95.

There's a 10 percent off table, just covered with special items like banks that look like Mickey Mouse, donkeys, chickens, clowns and other characters.

Beautiful wall clocks, now 30 percent off, make an attractive focal point for any room. Baskets, ceramic containers for plants, area rugs, storage chests with velvet tops, ceramic

statues of big cats, Indians, eagles and other figures make great decorating items.

The wood and onyx chess sets, as well as marble Chinese checker boards, are great for decoration and entertainment.

Wrought iron rockers and bird cages, along with chairs with woven seats are ideal for the home.

Also impressive are the large velvet pictures of religious scenes, charming puppies, ships, E.T. and other subjects. Regularly \$24.95, these are now \$17.95.

As you study the pictures, you'll probably notice an abundant variety of toys of the children. Why not start your Christmas shopping while much is on sale?

Motorized vehicles and dolls will help you start your shopping off right. Many toys are marked 20 per-

cent off.

Soft, cuddly dolls and children's rockers in red and blue will be favorites. Kids always love something just a little different. How about a colorful pinata? Pick a donkey, bull, Raggedy Ann or other pinata. These are now 10 percent off.

You might not expect to find washing machines, dryers, televisions, sewing machines and stereos at an import store, but you will at Carmen's. In fact, Roy says these are 30 percent off during the big anniversary sale.

Carmen's Mexican Imports and Dittmer Sewing Machine Sales and Services have teamed up to offer quality sewing machines and repairs.

So you see, Carmen's has all the bargains you'd expect in a Mexican market... and then some.



Roy and Carmen Heaton invite you to browse through Carmen's at 410 N. Terrell during their big sale.

ALL SEASONS CHIMNEY CAPS

FREE ESTIMATES
697-7585

Assorted Kitchen Cabinets \$75 ea.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
We Buy Good Used Furniture and Appliances
600 E. Florida 683-7872

SEALY POSTUPEDIC FRANCHISE DEALER

MATLOCK FURNITURE
Full Home Furnishing 683-4744
805 S. BIG SPRING

RAINBOW PRESS
OF MIDLAND
Serving All Your Printing Needs
RAINBOW PRESS
Our Personal Service Makes the Difference
2706 W. Wall 699-7613

CARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS
410 N. Terrell 684-4704

- Over 7000 Items From Mexico
- Kelvinator Appliances
- Pilot Stereos
- Necchi & Necchi Sewing Machine's
- 60 Years Experience

FUN FOR FALL
Juniors • Missy • Missy Petite

Betty's Boutique
San Miguel Square 697-2131

CARPET TIPS

Bare feet soil carpet. Yes, just as natural oils in your hands can cause the arms of your favorite sofa or chair to appear greasy and dirty, the natural oils from your bare feet can hasten the soiling of your carpet. If you like to go barefoot, try wearing some comfortable, loose sport socks made of acrylic and/or cotton. You'll find the barefoot comfort is almost there, and your carpet will look prettier longer! When you need advice on carpet, or carpet care, call Midland's carpet experts at the House of Carpets.

House of Carpets
683-3377
In The Village on West Wall

By DENN
IRVING
ny White,
boys into
games but
parently we
the NFL re
fractured
White, a
quarterbac
cast for fo
not even
Cowboys g
Dallas C
search is o
to back up
"We'll h
who has be
Lindry "A

M
NEW
Namarr
today w
ican Le
the Bas
of Ame
McNa
Valenti
by one
lotting
that in
each A
McNa
Sox to

Snap!
It can b
One we
scores of
strugglin
Dreams o
distant, n
you can p
and wear
steps.
Then in
is turned a
bag. And
loween, al
bottom to
That's v
area team
berths we
all district
When th
no mercy.
Stanton,
and off to
saw all hop
snuffed ou
146 ballgar

Dickerson, Lansford all the Rams need

Monday Night

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have a strictly one-dimensional offense these days, but as Coach John Robinson points out, "we're winning with that one dimension."

Despite almost no production from their passing attack, the Rams got a 50-yard field goal from Mike Lansford with four seconds to play Monday night to defeat the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears 20-17.

The Bears' may have lost more than the game. Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, dislocated the big toe of his right foot in the third period and had to leave the game.

The Rams' Eric Dickerson, the National Football League's leading rusher, had 111 yards on 29 carries to increase his season yardage total to 1,141. Payton had 61 yards on 19 carries before he was hurt.

The key, according to Robinson, was the Rams' ability to stay close to the Bears, despite their passing problems.

"If we're in the game in the fourth quarter, we feel we're going to win," said Robinson.

Lansford discounted any pressure on his game-winning kick, his longest of the season.

"I'm a five-year veteran and I can deal with pressure," he said. "I felt good all night. I was hitting the ball good. I just hit it, stood back and watched it go through."

THE RAMS also discounted any revenge factor, considering they lost to the Bears 24-0 last season in the NFC championship game which the Bears used as a stepping stone to their Super Bowl championship.

"If it would have been a playoff game, it would have been different," said quarterback Steve Dils. "My stats were horrible but I felt I played a good game."

Dils was only 6-for-25, but one was a 65-yard touchdown pass to Ron Brown in the third quarter to tie the game at 17-17. He also completed an 8-yard pass to Eric Dickerson on the game's final drive to set up Lansford's winning field goal.

The Bears took the loss in stride. "We had enough chances to win," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "We did some things well and we did some things not too well. They did a

good job, give them credit."

With the score tied 3-3 in the third quarter, the teams erupted for four touchdowns in the third quarter, with Payton's replacement, Thomas Sanders, bolting for touchdown runs of 10 and 34 yards to give the Bears a 17-10 lead. The Rams tied it on 65-yard scoring pass from Dils to Ron Brown with 1:28 left in the period.

Backup quarterbacks Steve Fuller of the Bears and Dils of the Rams were unable to get either offense rolling until the game broke open in the third quarter.

Fuller was making his second start of the season in place of Jim McMahon, who has an injured right shoulder. Dils got his third starting assignment, replacing veteran Steve Bartkowski.

Midway through the period, Chicago's Maury Buford, facing a heavy rush, was unable to get off a punt, and fumbled the ball. LeRoy Irvin scooped up the loose ball and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown to give the Rams a 10-3 lead.

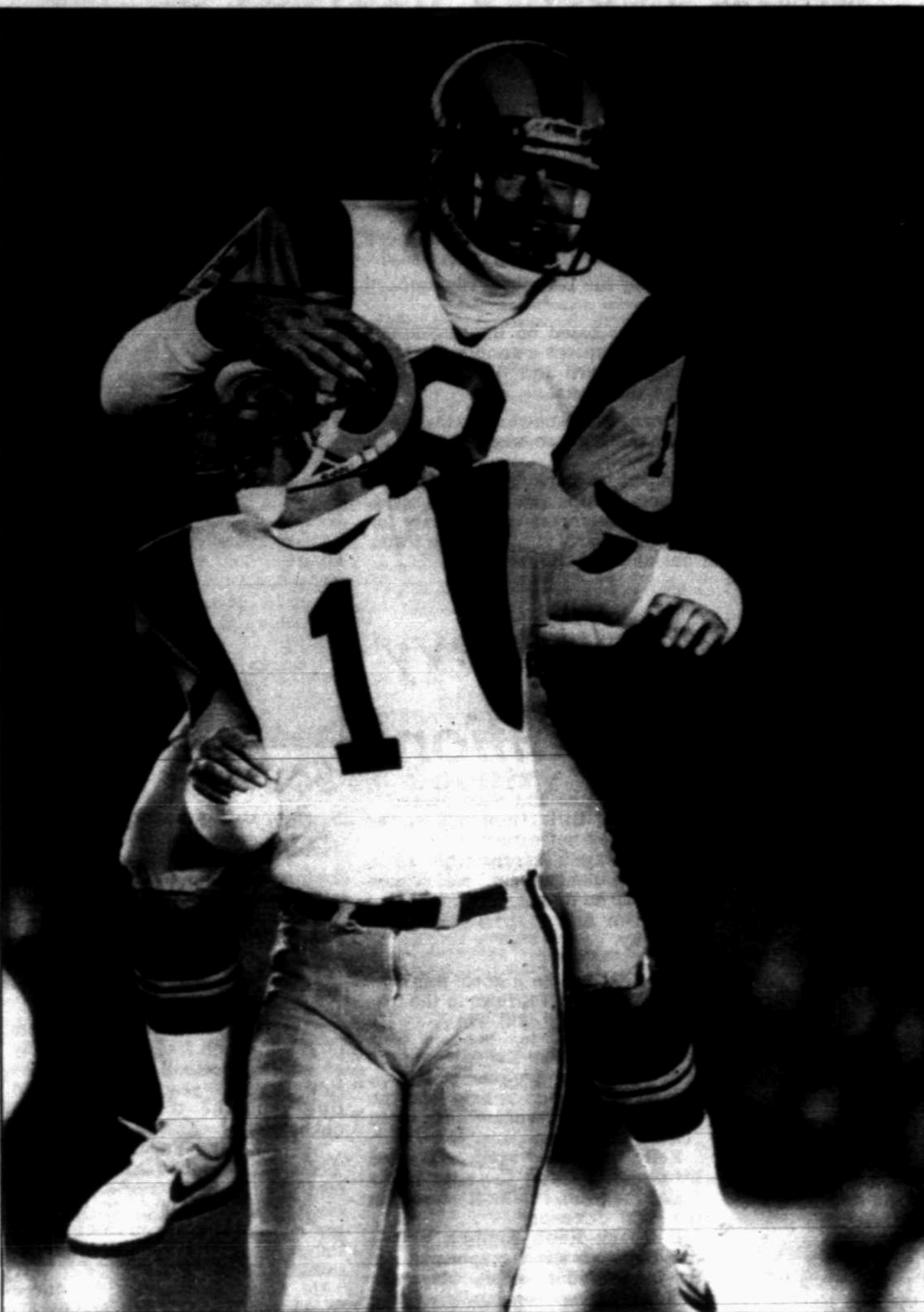
DENNIS GENTRY returned the ensuing kickoff 84 yards to the Ram 15-yard-line. Sanders got the touchdown in two plays, the latter a 10-yard run for the tying score.

Chicago then converted a Los Angeles turnover into a 17-10 lead. Gary Fencik intercepted a Dils pass and returned 24 yards to the Rams' 34. On the first Chicago play, Sanders broke free along the right sideline for a touchdown.

Dils, who had completed his first pass and then failed on his next 13, hooked up with Brown on a 65-yard scoring pass play to pull Los Angeles into a tie with 1:28 left in the third quarter.

Fuller, who completed nine of 19 passes for 102 yards but was intercepted twice, was yanked in the third quarter in favor of Mike Tomczak.

The loss was only the third in two seasons for the Bears, and Fuller was the starting quarterback in all three games while McMahon sat out with injuries.



Kicker Mike Lansford gets a slap on the helmet from quarterback/holder Steve Dils as a last-second, 50-yard field goal sails through the uprights for a 20-17 Los Angeles victory Monday night.

Rebs inch up to fifth in AP poll

From Staff and Wire Reports

Undefeated Midland Lee, riding the crest of two straight victories over top 10 opponents, moved into the No. 5 spot in the Associated Press high school football poll Monday.

The Rebels, 6-0, 8-0, will play their final regular season game Friday night at Abilene. Lee clinched the District 4-5A title with its 14-7 win over San Angelo last week.

The Bobcats, who were ranked fifth, fell out of the rankings. Odessa Permian, a 24-14 loser to Lee two weeks ago, is 10th in this week's poll after a 10th place tie last week. San Angelo and Permian fight it out this week in Odessa for the second playoff berth from 4-5A.

The Panthers, tied for 10th last week, moved into the final spot all alone in this week's poll after an idle weekend.

IN CLASS 4A, Big Spring, already assured of its first playoff berth since 1953, received some consideration, but was not among the top 10 4A schools despite a serious upsets to the ranked teams.

The Corsicana Tigers were in the right place to take advantage of a major series of upsets among Class 4A teams ranked last week.

With five to the top 10 teams losing in 4A, the Tigers moved up from their No. 2 position to replace McKinney, one of the upset victims, as the new No. 1 team.

San Antonio Holmes retained its No. 1 billing in Class 5A following a narrow 31-30 victory over San Antonio Clark in which the winning points didn't come until 1:04 remained in the game.

Daingerfield in 3A, Refugio on 2A and Valley View in A held onto their rankings in much easier fashion.

Daingerfield, once again a unanimous first place pick, defeated Mount Vernon 56-6 while Refugio downed Banquette 75-0 and Valley View defeated Lindsay 52-0.

Paris upset McKinney 30-19 and No. 3 Jasper, No. 5 Hereford, No. 6 New Braunfels and No. 9 Sulphur Springs also lost from last week's 4A rankings.

No. 10 Palestine, a 21-0 winner over Jacksonville, was the lone newcomer in 4A.

Please see PREPS, Page 2C

Reeling Cowboys must rely on Pelluer — again

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING (AP) — Quarterback Danny White, who got the Dallas Cowboys into three NFC championship games but never the Super Bowl, apparently will miss the remainder of the NFL regular season because of a fractured wrist.

White, at 34 the second oldest quarterback in the NFL, will wear a cast for four to six weeks and might not even be available should the Cowboys get into the playoffs.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said a search is on for another quarterback to back up Steve Pelluer.

"We'll have to go with somebody who has been competitive this year," Landry said. "As tough as it is on quarter-



backs we'll have to go with three. We won a championship with a third-string quarterback last year." The Dallas Morning News report-

ed today that the Cowboys are going to try out former Cleveland Browns quarterback Paul McDonald, who spent six years under pass offense coordinator Paul Hackett at USC and with the Cleveland Browns.

THE OTHER possibility is Scott Campbell, who was released by Pittsburgh this year after two seasons there, the News said. Campbell had a workout with the Cowboys last month.

Landry wouldn't name the quarterback the Cowboys were seeking but said there was hope White could be ready this year.

"Danny would need three or four weeks for rehabilitation," Landry said.

"We'll prepare Steve Pelluer like he's our quarterback for the rest of the season."

The Cowboys have seven weeks left in the regular season.

"If Danny was ready for the playoffs he would be rusty," Landry said. "You've got to go against live competition to be ready in the playoffs."

Pelluer, a former fifth-round draft pick from the University of Washington, started three games for the Cowboys after White suffered a groin pull.

White started for the first time in a month two weeks ago in an easy victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and only played a half.

"It will hurt us to lose Danny because of his experience," Landry

said. "But Steve will be great."

DR. PAT Evans, a team physician, said White could possibly heal in time for the playoffs but added "It's not likely."

The Cowboys also have Reggie Collier, who has yet to participate as quarterback in an NFL down after being signed out of the USFL's Orlando Renegades. He has moved up to second string but Landry added "We would have to really restrict our offense with him in the game."

Pelluer passed for 339 yards against the Giants in the loss.

Landry said Pelluer "did just an excellent job. And he'll get better and better over the next few weeks." Dallas running backs Tony Dorsett

and Herschel Walker suffered slight injuries, but were expected to be ready for Sunday's 3 p.m. meeting in Texas Stadium with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Dorsett has been bothered for weeks by ankle and knee sprains. Walker was kicked in the shin during the Giants' game and limped through the final minutes.

"We believe everyone will be able to play except for White," Landry said.

In 1985, White missed two regular season games and portions of three other games with a bruised left shoulder, a sprained right hand, bruised ribs, sprained neck and a concussion.

"We'll miss him," Landry said.

McNamara named AL Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox today was named the 1986 American League Manager of Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McNamara, 54, edged Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers by one first-place vote in the balloting by the 28-man committee that included two writers from each AL city.

McNamara, who led the Red Sox to the Eastern Division title

by 5 1/2 games over the New York Yankees and the AL pennant when they defeated California in the playoffs, collected 13 of a possible 28 first-place votes. Valentine received 12 first-place votes for leading a young Texas team to second place in the Western Division.

Both McNamara and Valentine received eight second-place votes and six third-place votes.

With five points awarded for a first-place vote, three points for

second and one point for third, McNamara finished with 95 points, while Valentine had 90.

McNamara, who just completed his 13th full season of managing in the major leagues, won the award for the first time.

Gene Mauch, whose California Angels won the Western Division crown, finished third in the balloting with 44 points, including two first-place votes. Pat Corrales of Cleveland was fourth with 18 points.

Hagler-Leonard set for April

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard, carrying the medical seal of approval from a number of doctors, will return to the ring in April to challenge Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the middleweight championship of the world in the richest fight in history, it was announced Monday.

Leonard, the former welterweight and junior middleweight champ, is guaranteed \$11 million for the fight, while Hagler, the undisputed

middleweight king, has a \$12 million guarantee. The guarantees are the largest in boxing history.

"The original deal, which Leonard did not accept, would have paid him \$8 million plus 30 percent of the revenue in excess of \$25 million," promoter Bob Arum said at a news conference. "He opted instead to be bought out of the percentage for \$3 million. If the fight does over \$30 million, he lost money. If it does under \$30 million, he made money. It was a businessman's decision."

"Marvin gets 50-75 percent of revenue over \$25 million."

Arum said the fight, set for April 6 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., could have a potential closed circuit and pay-per-view audience of 3 million and might gross as much as \$100 million. That would double the previous record gross set by heavyweights Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney at Caesars in 1982.

Closed circuit tickets went on sale at New York's Radio City Music Hall

Please see BOUT, Page 3C



ERIC SCHURER

Playoff dreams can end in heartbeat

Snap!

It can happen that quickly.

One week you have seemingly scores of teams scratching, fighting, struggling for playoff berths. Dreams of frosty autumn nights in distant, noisy stadiums are so real you can pluck them out of the air and wear them with light, buoyant steps.

Then in one fatal Friday, the trick is turned and you're left holding the bag. And like Charlie Brown on Halloween, all you've got is a rock at the bottom to show for it.

That's what happened to most area teams last week as the playoff berths were wrapped up in nearly all districts.

When they come, the tricks have no mercy.

Stanton, at one time 2-0 in district and off to its best start (6-1) in years, saw all hope of playoff competition snuffed out by Reagan County in a 14-6 ballgame. The Buffs, 2-2, 6-3, can

only limp into Ozona and salvage its winningest season since 1980.

Monahans, after winning its first six games, four in district, lost its second in as many weeks and is hanging on by whitened knuckles to a whisper of a chance with two games to play.

The Lobos, behind the running of Charles Thompson and Dana Amos, flirted with the top 10 before coming down to earth with consecutive losses to Sweetwater and Monahans.

FOR THE winners, the ghoulish weekend turned into nothing but a treat.

Crane and Kermit in District 4-3A, McCamey and Iraan in 5-2A, Reagan County and Forsan in 6-2A and Big Spring in District 2-4A have all reserved a place in this year's playoff derby.

The lone remaining hold out could be decided Friday night in the Mus-

tang Bowl when defending champion Sweetwater marches in with a five-game winning streak.

That contest, should Sweetwater win, will gift wrap the second post-season berth in 2-4A, the other belongs to Big Spring. The Steers brought home the real treat of the weekend, a 28-7 victory over Monahans that earned them their first playoff berth since 1953.

With victories in its last two games over Snyder and Andrews (combined record 5-7 in district) Big Spring will enter the playoffs as district champs and a playoff date with 1-4A runner-up.

Sweetwater, as runner-up, would probably take on Lubbock Estacado. Estacado at 5-0-1, looks like the 1-4A champ, but plays at Borger, 5-1, Friday. Hereford is also in the picture at 6-1 and plays Borger the last weekend of the season.

ESTACADO, RANKED No. 2 in

the state this week, beat Big Spring, 56-6, earlier this season and the Steers are itching for a rematch down the road.

Moving down a notch into 3A, Crane and Kermit fight it out in Kermit for the District 4-3A title on Friday. Both teams enter with unblemished 3-0 marks. The winner will advance to play the 3-3A runner-up, most likely Denver City, 5-1.

The loser takes on the champion, probably Roosevelt, 5-0-1. A 15-14 win over Denver City last week gave Roosevelt the edge in the 3-3A title chase going into the final week. Kermit was victim of its own mistakes and the big play in a 35-7 loss to Denver City in the second game of the season.

THE CLASS 2A districts in the area will provide some excitement as local teams will clash head-to-head in the first week of the playoffs.

McCamey and Iraan have both clinched playoff berths and will play for the 5-2A title Friday in McCamey. The Braves, at 2-0-1, will advance regardless of a win or loss because they edged Van Horn in penetrations in their 27-all tie. The Badgers, at 3-0, won't have to worry about such tiebreakers.

In 6-2A, Forsan and Reagan County are in, and barring upsets in the final week of play, the Buffs are the champ because of a similar penetration advantage in a 13-all tie.

That would throw the Owls into the runner-up slot going against the 5-2A champs — McCamey or Iraan — while Forsan would take the loser.

Both games would be a natural for either Memorial Stadium or Ratliff Stadium in Odessa as a neutral turf.

(Eric Schurer is a sports writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram)

SportScan

TV Sports...
(Subject to Change)
HOCKEY — Capitals-Islanders, 7 p.m., ESPN
BASKETBALL — Rockets at Kings, 10 p.m., WTBS

Trivia Teaser...
Tuesday's question: Name the only family to have six brothers drafted by the NBA?
Monday's answer: Babe Ruth hit 300 in the World Series six times.

Inside...
NFL Trends.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
College Poll.....3C
West Texas Sports.....4C
NBA, NHL.....4C

Quotebook...
Clark Gillies of the Buffalo Sabres, when asked where his hometown of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, was: "About six feet from the moose's behind."

Americans in hiding?

NEW YORK (AP) — What's wrong with United States marathoners?

The absence of American runners from among the leading finishers in Sunday's New York City Marathon caused race director Fred Lebow to call it "a serious problem."

"The lack of (good) performances by American men and women is incredible," Lebow said Monday.

In both the men's and women's divisions of the New York City Marathon, the best finish by an American was 10th.

Among the men, Pete Pfitzinger of Wellesley, Mass., the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials marathon winner, finished 10th in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 9 seconds, more than three minutes behind the winner, Gianni Poli of Italy, clocked in 2:11:06. Among the women, little-known Sharlet Gilbert of Richmond, Calif., finished 10th in 2:38:24, more than 10 minutes behind the winner, Grete Waitz of Norway, clocked in 2:28:06.

Not since 1983, when Alberto Salazar finished fifth in the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan in 2:09:21 has an American broken 2:10. In the meantime, 27 foreigners have done it a total of 44 times, including Carlos Lopes of Portugal, who set the world best of 2:07:12 last year at Rotterdam, and Steve Jones of Wales, who ran 2:07:13, also in 1985, at Chicago.

IN ADDITION, in the past three years, only two Americans have broken 2:11 — Phil Coppel, with

2:10:05 in the 1985 Twin Cities Marathon at St. Paul, Minn., and Bill Donakowski, with 2:10:12 in this year's Twin Cities race.

The American record is 2:08:52, by Salazar in the 1982 Boston Marathon. Salazar also was timed in 2:08:13 in the 1981 New York City Marathon, but that clocking was disallowed because a remeasurement of the course showed it to be short.

Lebow said that when big prize money became a major part of marathoning a few years ago, "I thought that would help develop American runners. It didn't. Instead, the reservoir (of runners) became bigger around the world."

He added that Americans appear to be discouraged "to go into races now, because they can't place well."

However, he said that by the 1988 Seoul Olympics, "I think we will do well."

His opinion, he said, was based on the assumption that such standout 10,000-meter runners as Mark Nenow, Pat Porter, Mark Curp and Bruce Bickford would move up to the marathon.

Waitz said the Americans' poor showings in the marathon have resulted from putting "too much pressure on themselves."

"I think it is so competitive here and there are so many (prize money) races (on the roads, at the marathon distance and shorter distances), that it's easy for an athlete to do too many races," she said. "He trains hard, gets burned out and gets injured."

Struggling Bills turn to Marv Levy to create a new Buffalo tradition

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills have introduced themselves to Coach Marv Levy, who in turn hopes to acquaint the players with something new — winning.

In replacing Hank Bullough, who was fired Monday, Levy takes over a team that is 2-7 this year and has won only six of 41 games.

But Levy, the former Kansas City Chiefs head coach, said he feels the team is not that far from becoming a contender in the National Football League.

"I think there are a lot of players on this team who are on the upswing, many more than who are on the downside," he said. "If we can get some good drafts to back them up, fine."

Levy also said he has something to offer the Bills that could make them a better football team.

"I understand and realize that, coming in in mid-season, there are some things that a coach can contribute," Levy, who was working as director of football operations for the Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes, said. "He can contribute a sense of direction."

LEVY SAID he also hopes to bring "a sense of organization" to a team that has lacked it during several seasons this season, including the 34-28 loss at Tampa Bay Sunday that probably cost Bullough his job.

Two crucial fumbles on kickoffs led directly to Tampa Bay touchdowns that helped the Buccaneers to a 20-0 halftime lead before the Bills rallied.

"The decision was reached very, very recently that a change in direction was needed," General Manager Bill Polian said.

Telephone calls to Bullough's home Monday were not answered.

Levy, who broke into professional coaching in 1969 as kicking coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, said he would "direct most attention toward the kicking game, which is shoddy now, in my opinion."

REFERRING to the two fumbled kickoffs Sunday, Levy said, "You make the two big kicking game mistakes that you made yesterday, and you put yourself ... in a position to make it very tough for your passing game to go."

But the Bills, who now have their third head coach in as many seasons, also need help in other areas, Levy noted.

"Offensively, you'd look a lot better if the defense was playing better," Levy said of the defense that entered Sunday's game ranked 26th among the 28 NFL teams.

"I think defensively, and statistics will bear this out, there needs to be improvement," he said, "some of it from current players, some of it from future drafts, some of it from development of current players."

Levy noted that his work as a Bills preseason television analyst for the past four years should give him an edge in his new job.

"I probably know the Buffalo Bills better than any other team in the National Football League at this time," Levy said. "I've gotten a pretty good line on their personnel, some of

their strengths and weaknesses."

For the Bills themselves, the change was not expected.

"It's always a surprise when something like that happens," said cornerback Charles Rome, who added that the team may benefit from the shake-up.

"IT COULD be a good sign," he said. "We haven't thrown in the towel yet. We could still win."

Quarterback Jim Kelly, whom the Bills signed to a five-year, \$8 million contract in August to help lead the team back to respectability, said "things had to be done."

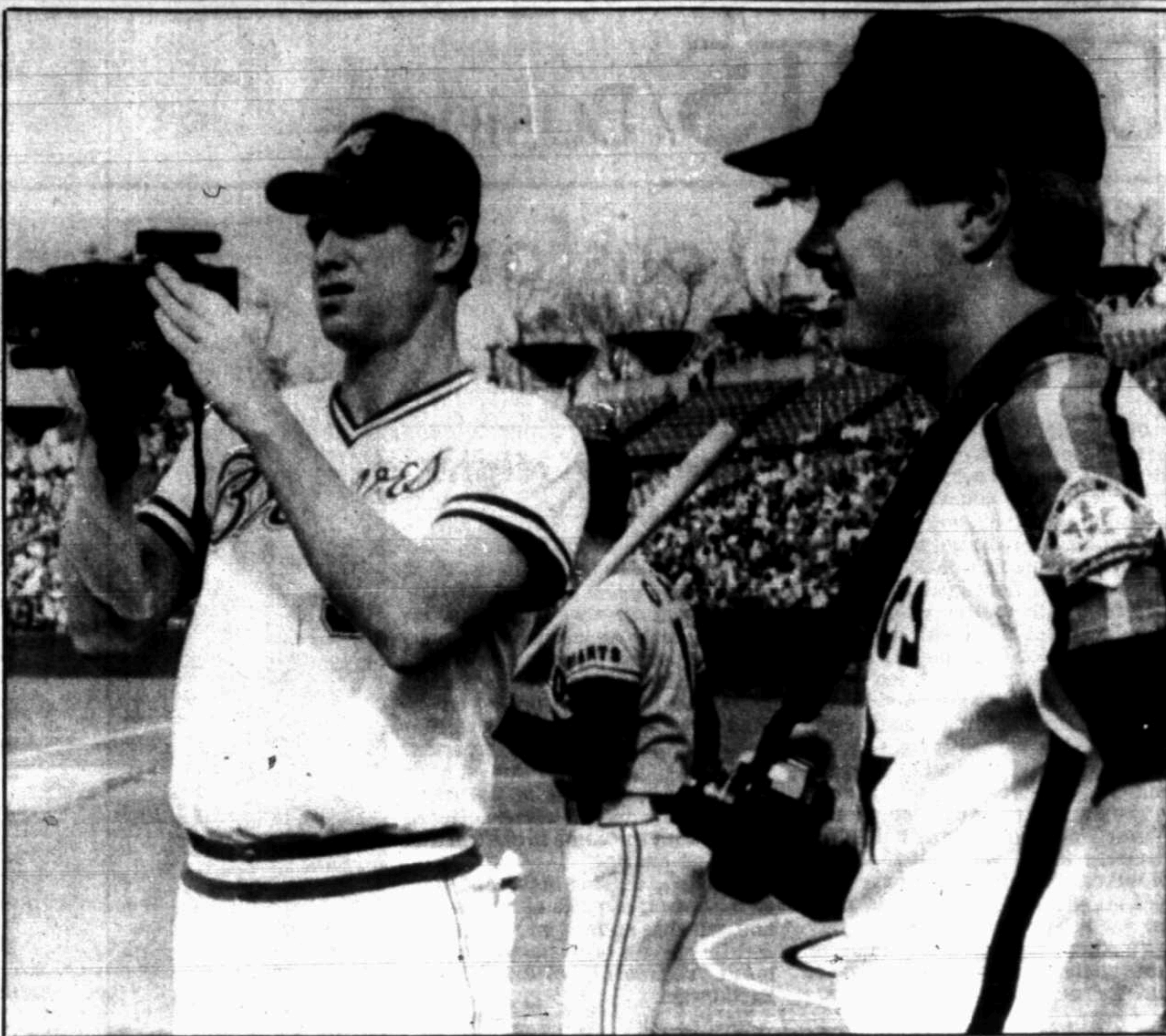
Kelly, who once again expressed his desire to throw more, said, "As far as the team, I think it's a step in the right direction."

Halfback Robb Riddick hinted that Bullough was as responsible for the team's failure as the players. "I felt like we were really wasting a lot of time, things weren't getting to where we wanted them to be," Riddick said.

Levy had a 31-42 record from 1978-82 with Kansas City, with his best season being a 9-7 finish in 1981. He had an 8-8 record in 1980 and three losing seasons.

Bullough, who was criticized for not better utilizing Kelly's passing abilities, was hired Oct. 1, 1985. He led the team to a 4-17 record in 13 months.

Levy said he will retain the current staff of assistant coaches through the end of the season, but may change some of their responsibilities.



Souvenir Hounds

Dale Murphy of the Braves and Glenn Davis of Houston get on the other side of the camera before a game of between the Major League All

Stars and the Japanese All Stars in Tokorozawa, Japan Monday. The U.S. team has won all three games so far.

Akers looking for support

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas, which faces the possibility of a losing football season for the first time in 30 years, says he would like someone to support him publicly.

Akers, in his 10th year as coach at Texas, was reminded that the Longhorns' 34 record is their worst start since 1966, and he said, "It's frustrating, especially when you think of the things — if you what-if, think of things that could be."

He noted that except for three "dead ball fouls" — one against Arkansas in a 21-14 loss and two in last Saturday's 23-21 loss to Texas Tech — "we're undefeated in conference."

The Tech game was a "nightmare situation," Akers said in that Tech ran a punt back 96 yards for a touchdown, Texas fumbled a punt at its 31-yard-line, and had a punt blocked at its 34.

"We're not as talented as we have been in some years but I think the difference really, with us, is that we're not as healthy," Akers told a news conference Monday.

He was asked if his "job situation" had hurt recruiting, and he responded, "It doesn't appear to be that much. We're getting a good re-

ception out there."

"There are some that are going to back off from that, that would prefer for someone to step up and say something definite. There are some others that don't care. They recognize the University of Texas and all its opportunities are going to be here, regardless."

ASKED IF he would like someone to step up and say something for him, Akers replied, "I'd just as soon, but that's not my call."

"We're going to have a good recruiting year, we're getting too good a reputation ... There are times when you almost have to lose some (games) to prove to some of these people they can actually play for you," he said.

In the loss to Tech, the Red Raiders kicked two field goals after Texas was penalized for sub safety John Hagy yelling critical comments at officials.

One penalty came on third-and-10 and the other on fourth-and-8 as Tech lined up to punt, with Hagy on the sidelines, Akers said.

"That's unfortunate. It's just immaturity," Akers said. "You've got to control your temper."

Akers said a Tech receiver had clipped Hagy and he told the official to watch it but the Tech receiver did it twice more and Hagy complained. Then the flag was thrown against Hagy.

THE NEXT penalty came after an official walked to the sidelines and told Hagy "not to get involved in extracurricular stuff," Akers said. He added that Hagy "said something to him, and he throws a flag."

"I don't appreciate an official coming into our bench area," Akers said. "He should have come to me, in my opinion, and said, 'Tell your player to do this and do that.'"

Texas plays Houston, 1:7 here on Saturday, and Akers said, "I remind our players you don't look at Houston's record, you look at Houston."

He said two years ago Texas was undefeated and Houston had two losses but the Cougars won, 29-15, and captured the Southwest Conference.

"Houston has awesome physical talent — quickness, reaction and ability to run and thing that separates their good games from their bad ones is one thing — turnovers," Akers said.

Bosox mull over another near miss

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP) — The long roller-coaster ride of emotions is over. Anger in the spring turned to smiles in the fall.

The Boston Red Sox are headed home for the winter as 1986 American League champions.

The tears of frustration in losing the seventh game of the World Series to the New York Mets were tempered by a fabulous city parade and reception.

Now the Red Sox once again must look at the bottom line: Boston has not won the World Series since 1918, with seven-game losses in 1946, '67, '75 and '86.

Whether they like it or not, the 1986 Red Sox are part of the club's history. They angrily denied any association with ghosts of past failures in their charge to the pennant this year.

Now, though, they can take their place. Historians have a chapter reserved for them. Another team which came close.

Many of the Red Sox deserved better this year. Veterans such as Dwight Evans, Jim Rice and Bob Stanley have suffered quietly for years.

Many younger players, too, may be deserving of World Series championship rings — and won't get them this year.

But many on the 1986 club have something to learn: the meaning of the word adversity.

Nobody can deny Boston had to overcome adversity. Only one starting pitcher, Roger Clemens, was available the entire year. Bruce Hurst, Al Nipper, Tom Seaver were disabled at various times. And Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd missed nearly

Veterans not asked back

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced Monday they had decided against exercising 1987 contract options on pitcher Tom Seaver and center fielder Tony Armas.

The Red Sox also said they had notified pitcher Sammy Stewart and infielder Dave Stapleton that they would not be offered new contracts next season.

Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman, however, said Seaver could be back with the team next year.

Seaver, who will turn 42 on Nov. 17, was not able to pitch in the post-season after injuring his right knee in September. He underwent arthroscopic surgery last week.

one month after a pre-All Star tantrum.

There were other things that had to be overcome, including the death of batting champion Wade Boggs' mother in an auto accident and the deaths of catcher Rich Gedman's father and sister because of cancer.

And the way the club fought off repeated challenges to its division lead taken on May 15 will be remembered. So, too, will its comeback from a 1-3 deficit, just one strike away from elimination, to win three games from California in a seven-game showdown for the pennant.

Then, the Red Sox showed all the toughness and character of a champion in battling the Mets down to the wire before losing Game 7 in the World Series.

Armas, 33, hit 264 in 121 games with 11 home runs and 58 RBI last season.

His availability was limited by recurring leg injuries during the regular season. Armas suffered an ankle injury in Game 5 of the American League playoffs, and only appeared as a pinch-hitter in the World Series against the New York Mets.

The right-handed Stewart, 32, compiled a 4-1 record in 27 relief appearances with a 4.38 ERA. Stewart was not used in the post season.

Stapleton, 32, spent seven seasons with the Red Sox. He hit 128 in 39 games as a utility player, the lowest in his career. He saw action as a reserve in the playoffs and World Series.

Even the team's harshest critics have to sympathize a little as Boston came so close to bringing home the World Series championship for the first time in 68 years.

But, with a 5-3 lead, two out and nobody on base in the last of the 10th inning in Game 6, Boston suffered the cruelest of blows. The Mets scored one run on three consecutive singles, tied the score on a wild pitch and then won the game as an easy ground ball went through the legs of veteran first baseman Bill Buckner.

All that was adversity. No one can deny that the Red Sox encountered their share before they lost a 3-0 lead and then bowed 8-5 to the Mets in the deciding game last Monday night for the 83rd World Series championship.

The Red Sox hardly qualified for disaster relief in Florida training last spring. But, with few major changes from a club which finished 81-81 in 1985, there was no reason to jump on any bandwagon.

Manager John McNamara, starting his second year, insisted the Red Sox were much better than a 500 team. Other members echoed a party line heard so often every spring.

Then, on March 28, the Red Sox acquired veteran right-handed slugger Don Baylor in a trade which sent designated hitter Mike Easler to the New York Yankees.

Baylor was gracious at a news conference on his arrival in Winter Haven, Fla. But he soon began sounding off about most observers picking the Red Sox to finish fourth or fifth in the tough AL East.

The Red Sox managed to make the fact they had not been picked to win an issue for an entire season.

Now the Red Sox are going to find a tremendous difference. The 1986 Red Sox couldn't be picked to win in spring training. As the defending AL champion, the 1987 Red Sox will be a favorite.

Last spring the Red Sox had a starting pitching staff with a combined 51-54 record in 1985, and a bullpen with just 29 saves in 59 opportunities.

No one knew that Clemens would come back from shoulder surgery and win 24 games. Or that the same principal starters in 1985 would go 63-34, others 14-22, while the bullpen would have an 18-10 mark with 41 saves.

Boston became the sixth AL East champion since 1961. And the only other member of the division, Cleveland, is improving rapidly.

Now it faces true adversity as the defending champ in 1987.

Corsicana, which beat Red Oak 41-16 last week, is one of only four unbeaten and untied 4A teams remaining in the state. The others are No. 4 Uvalde, and unranked Everman and Raymondville.

Fifth-ranked Medina Valley and No. 10 Mexia were Class 3A losers. Medina Valley dropped to No. 9 and Cameron replaced Mexia as the No. 10 team.

IN CLASS 2A, No. 10 Olney dropped out of the top 10 after its second straight loss and was replaced by Caddo Mills, 9-0.

Fourth ranked Wheeler and No. 10 High Island were Class 4A losers. Wheeler dropped to No. 10 and Turkey Valley moved into the top 10 for the first time at No. 9.

'Hogs win 13th straight title

WACO (AP) — Arkansas won its 13th straight men's Southwest Conference cross-country championship as Joseph Falcon paced the Razorbacks with a first-place time of 23:41.

"This win was just as sweet as the previous 12," said Arkansas head coach John McDonald. "We did exactly what we wanted to today. We just pressure on Texas and ran a solid race. Texas has a great team, but we just outran them."

The Razorbacks took five of the first seven places, finishing the five-mile race Monday with 21 points.

Other Arkansas finishes included: Chris Zinn, 23:59; Reuben Reina, 24:00; Richard Cooper, 24:27; Ian Cherry, 24:28.

Texas took second place with 47 points, and Houston was third with 93. The remainder of the

standings: Rice, 120; Texas Tech, 161; Texas A&M, 164; SMU, 169; Baylor, 171; TCU, 260.

Annie Schweitzer of Texas won her second straight conference title with a time of 16:45. Sandi Blakeslee, also of Texas, finished second at 16:50, and teammate Trina Leopold took third place at 16:56 as the Lady Longhorns ran away with the women's title.

The Arkansas women finished second with 54 points; Houston, 70; Rice, 97; Texas A&M, 153; TCU, 165; SMU, 196; Texas Tech, 206. Baylor did not field a full team.

"This was pretty much how I figured the race would go," said Schweitzer. "I didn't really ever take the lead until the end. I sat on the leader almost all the way. I usually don't like to lead, so I just sat on the pack and everything worked out."

PREPS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Corsicana, which beat Red Oak 41-16 last week, is one of only four unbeaten and untied 4A teams remaining in the state. The others are No. 4 Uvalde, and unranked Everman and Raymondville.

Fifth-ranked Medina Valley and No. 10 Mexia were Class 3A losers. Medina Valley dropped to No. 9 and Cameron replaced Mexia as the No. 10 team.

IN CLASS 2A, No. 10 Olney dropped out of the top 10 after its second straight loss and was replaced by Caddo Mills, 9-0.

Fourth ranked Wheeler and No. 10 High Island were Class 4A losers. Wheeler dropped to No. 10 and Turkey Valley moved into the top 10 for the first time at No. 9.

HALF PRICE

23,000 Special Purchase Radials

MICHELIN STEEL BELTED RADIALS

17575R14 MICHELIN XBLK	21575R14XWhite 20575R15XA4BLK
------------------------------	----------------------------------

Your Choice

\$29 \$49

Fast Free Mounting On All Tires

LOWEST RADIAL PRICE IN TOWN

Sets of 4 Mounted

15580R13 WHITEWALL	1555R12 SPEED RATED
-----------------------	------------------------

\$99 \$79

*30,000 Mile Wearout Warranty 4 for TRIUMPH

SUPREME: OUR BEST STEEL BELTED RADIAL

Any Size Listed

20570R14	20575R14
19570R14	18580R13
16580R13	

90 Days Same As Cash!

4 for \$156

BLACKWALLS *Warranty Details In Store

USED TIRES from \$8

INSTANT CREDIT!

Balie Griffith

Dellwood Mall 894-8883 Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5

709 N. Big Spring 882-4376 Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-5

AM...
N.Y. Je...
New En...
Miami...
Buffalo...
Indiana...
Cincinnati...
Cleveland...
Pittsburgh...
Houston...
Denver...
Kansas...
L.A. Ra...
Seattle...
San Die...
New...
Tampa...
Cincinnati...
Cleveland...
New York...
Pittsburgh...
Miami...
St. Lo...
New O...
Denver...
Kansas...
New Y...
Washi...
Los A...
Prep...
Here is...
Schoolboy...
place votes...
records and...
7-6-5-4-3-2-1...
1. San An...
2. Dallas...
3. Denver...
4. New Y...
5. Miami...
6. Atlanta...
7. Conve...
8. Bosto...
9. Housto...
10. Ocea...
1. Corica...
2. Lubbo...
190...
3. Wichita...
4. Uvalde...
5. McKin...
6. Jasper...
7. West O...
8. Harsto...
9. New Br...
10. Palest...
1. Dange...
2. Cuero...
3. Belling...
4. Kirby...
5. Bower...
110...
6. Little...
7. Port A...
8. Pittsbu...
9. Medina...
10. Camer...
1. Religi...
2. Eastla...
3. Shiner...
4. San An...
5. Goldwa...
6. Meade...
7. Abert...
8. Piqu...
9. Seymo...
10. Caddo...
1. Valley...
2. Astal...
3. Munday...
4. Brando...
5. Flaco...
6. Meridi...
7. Apple...
8. Bron...
9. Turkey...
10. Whea...
NFL...
L.A. Rams...
Chicago...
First Qu...
Ch-FG Bu...
Third Qu...
LA-FG Len...
LA-Evri 22...
Ford kick...
Ch-Sander...
9-14...
Ch-Sander...
10-37...
LA-Brow...
Sanford k...
Feather...
LA-FG L...
LA-64 877...
First down...
Runners yards...
Passing...
Return yards...
Comp Air b...
Sacked yards...
7...
Punts...
Fumbles lost...
Penalties yard...
Time of...
INDIVIDUAL...
RUSHING-L...
29-111, Redde...
oago, Sanders...
Fulter 2-10, T...
1-7, Suhey 3-3...
PASSING-L...
137, Chicago...
Tomczak 2-8...
RECEIVING...
son 3-46, Bro...
Chicago, Pay...
Bernie 2-28...
1-8, Moorehe...
MISSED FIE...
NBA...
NEW YORK...
Cartwright...
7-3-7, Ewing...
0-0-0, Tucker...
7-7-3-17...
Granger 1-2...
Thornton 0-0...
2, Totals 38...
GOLDEN STA...
Short 11-18...
2-3, Carroll 5...
4-14, Mullin...
2-0-0-4, C-5...
5-8-11-11, T...
gins 1-2-0-0...
Totals 40-79...
New York...
Golden Sta...
Three poi...
Fouled out...
York 56 (Ch...
State 44 (L...
New York 21...
State 28 (Fl...
New York 2...
Technique...
All Fran...
CHALL...
Yacht, Coun...
America R, U...
New Zealand...
White Cruse...
Riala, Italy...
Stars and...
French Kis...
USA, U.S...
Canada R, C...
Eagle, U.S...
Heart of Am...
Challenge F...
Azzurra, Ital...

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East										East									
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Yds	TDs	Ints	Blks	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Yds	TDs	Ints	Blks
N.Y. Jets	8	1	0	.889	244	173	24	1	1	Washington	7	2	0	.778	186	124	24	1	1
New England	6	3	0	.667	244	173	24	1	1	Dallas	6	3	0	.667	240	151	24	1	1
Miami	4	5	0	.444	226	240	20	2	2	Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	151	179	24	1	1
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	173	205	20	2	2	St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	116	204	20	2	2
Indianapolis	0	9	0	.000	90	230	20	2	2	Central									
Central										Chicago	7	2	0	.778	203	117	24	1	1
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	209	239	20	2	2	Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	214	158	24	1	1
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	199	189	20	2	2	Detroit	3	6	0	.333	140	167	24	1	1
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333	142	195	20	2	2	Tampa Bay	2	7	0	.222	161	246	20	2	2
Houston	1	8	0	.111	152	206	20	2	2	Green Bay	1	8	0	.111	111	249	20	2	2
West										West									
Denver	8	1	0	.889	230	146	24	1	1	A.L. Rams	7	2	0	.778	164	144	24	1	1
Kansas City	6	3	0	.667	205	195	24	1	1	Atlanta	5	3	1	.611	184	157	24	1	1
L.A. Raiders	5	4	0	.556	174	168	24	1	1	San Francisco	5	3	1	.611	211	147	24	1	1
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	185	158	24	1	1	New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	175	160	24	1	1
San Diego	1	8	0	.111	189	248	24	1	1	Sunday, Nov. 9									

Sunday's Games										Monday's Game									
New England 25, Atlanta 17										Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, noon									
Tampa Bay 34, Buffalo 28										Minnesota at Detroit, noon									
Cincinnati 24, Detroit 17										New England at Indianapolis, noon									
Cleveland 24, Indianapolis 9										New York Jets at Atlanta, noon									
New York Giants 17, Dallas 14										Pittsburgh at Buffalo, noon									
Pittsburgh 27, Green Bay 3										Seattle at Kansas City, noon									
Miami 28, Houston 7										Washington at Green Bay, noon									
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 10										Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas, 3 p.m.									
New Orleans 23, San Francisco 10										St. Louis at San Francisco, 3 p.m.									
Denver 21, Los Angeles Raiders 10										San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.									
Kansas City 24, San Diego 23										New York Giants at Philadelphia, 3 p.m.									
New York Jets 38, Seattle 7																			
Washington 44, Minnesota 38, OT																			
Monday's Game										Monday, Nov. 10									
Los Angeles Rams 20, Chicago 17										Miami at Cleveland, 8 p.m.									

Prep Polls

Here is the Associated Press Football Poll, with first place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class 5A		
1	San Antonio	10-0-0 (21) 8-0-0
226		
2	Dallas Carter (1)	8-0-0 214
3	Duncanville	8-0-0 163
4	North Mesquite (1)	8-0-0 136
5	Midland Lee (1)	8-0-0 135
6	American Electric Drive	8-0-0 69
7	Converse Judson	8-0-0 63
8	Beaumont Central	8-1-0 59
9	Houston Yates	8-1-0 44
10	Ovada Permian	7-1-0 45
Class 4A		
1	Corpus (8)	8-0-0 236
2	Lubbock Estadio (4)	7-0-1
180		
3	Wichita Falls Hirsch (1)	7-1-0 141
4	Uvalde	9-0-0 131
5	McKinney (1)	8-1-0 113
6	Midland 8-1-0 58	
7	West Orange	6-2-0 75
8	Hearford	8-1-0 70
9	New Braunfels	8-1-0 26
10	Palentine	8-1-0 24
Class 3A		
1	Damperfield (24)	9-0-0 240
2	Cairo 9-0-0 213	
3	Bellinger	9-0-0 188
4	Hammond	8-0-0 187

8 Universal City Randolph 7-0-0				
110				
6	Littleside	9-0-0	104	
7	Port Arthur Austin	8-0-0	91	
8	Pittsburg	8-1-0	84	
9	Medina Valley	8-1-1	25	
10	Cameroon	8-1-0	22	
Class 3A				
1	Refugio	9-0-0	234	
2	Eastland	11-0-0	207	
3	Shiner	11-0-0	180	
4	Porter	10-0-0	163	
5	Goldthwaite	9-0-0	145	
6	Mason	9-0-0	110	
7	Brenham	5-1-0	88	
8	Point	6-0-3	52	
9	Seymour	8-1-0	43	
10	Caddo Mills	9-0-0	15	
Class A				
1	Valley View	12-0-0	227	
2	Axtell	11-0-0	182	
3	Munday	12-0-1	178	
4	Bremond	9-0-0	146	
5	Flora	7-1-0	115	
6	Mearns	8-1-0	108	
7	Apple Springs	7-0-0	103	
8	Brona	8-0-0	77	
9	Turley	6-0-0	26	
10	Whitesboro	7-0-0	18	

NFL Sum				
L.A. Rams	0	0	17	3-20
Chicago	3	0	14	0-17
First Quarter				
Chi-FG Butler	30	6	36	
Third Quarter				
L.A.-FG Lansford	16	5	15	
L.A.-Inter 22 run				return (Lane)
ford kick	8	13		
Chi-Sanders	10	run		(Butler kick)
10				
Chi-Sanders	34	run		(Butler kick)
10				
10				
10				
L.A.-Brown	65	pass		from Dia
Lane	ford	kick	13	32
Fourth Quarter				
L.A.-FG Lansford	50	14	56	
A-64.67				
L A Chi				
First downs		14		14
Rushes-yards	40	141	37	146
Passing		137		123
Turnover Yards		26		36
Camp Att Int		8-25		11-26-2
Blocked Yards-Lost		0-0		

Punts	7-37	7-36
Yards Lost	2-2	1-1
Yards Gained	4-30	10-80
Time of Possession	27:37	32:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—A. Rama 10-61, Dickerson 9-111, Redden 8-84, Dyla 3-6 Chicago, Sanders 8-89, Payton 19-81, Taylor 2-10, Thomas 3-9, Anderson 3-3, Buford 1-1, James 1-30

PASSING—A. Rama Dile 6-25-1, 37 Chicago, Fuller 9-19-10-2, Tomczak 2-6-28, Payton 1-0-0

RECEIVING—A. Rama Chicago 3-46, Brown 2-78, Guman 1-13 Chicago, Payton 3-36, Orman 3-34, James 2-28, Gault 1-20, Anderson 8-6, Moorehead 1-4

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None

NBA Box

NEW YORK (65)

Courtney 6-11 5-6-17, Walker 2-3-47, Ewing 3-6 1-2-7, Sparrow 0-8 0-8

7	3-6 17	Willkins	4-11 1-4	
8	1-2 0-0-2	Oringer	1-1 0-0 1-5	
9	Thornton	0-0 0-0 0	McNeally	1-1 0-0
10	21	38-62	19-26	95
GOLDEN STATE (104)				
Short 11-18 4-4 26 L. Smith 1-31				
3	Cerroll	5-14 4-4 14	Floyd	5-10
4	L. Muller	4-7 8-9 18	Whitehead	1-1
5	0-0 4 C.	Smith	1-4 0-0 2	Ballard
6	8-11 1-1	Teagle	5-7 2-3 12	Hig
7	1-2 0-0 2	Washburn	0-1 0-0 0	
8	21	40-75	24-30	101
9	21	17	28	95
Golden State 25 24 26 29=104				
Three-point goals= Tucker				
outed out= None. Rebounds= New				
York	25	55	Cummings	1-1
44	(L. Smith)	10	Assists=	
New York	21	(Sparrow)	5	Golden
State	28	(Floyd)	17	Total fouls=
21	Golden State	21	21	technicals=
	Cummings	A-9	0-18	

AT Fremantle, Australia				
CHALLENGER ELIMINATION				
Standings				
Yacht, Country	W	L	Pts	E
America R. U.S.	14	1	26	
New Zealand, N.Z.	14	1	26	
White Crusader, Britain	11	4	23	
Sails, Italy	9	6	17	
France and Stripes, U.S.	12	3	16	
4:				
French Kiss, France	7	8	15	
USA, U.S.	9	6	13	
Canada R, Canada	7	8	11	
Eagle, U.S.	5	10	9	
Heart of America, U.S.	4	11	8	
Challenger France, Fr	2	13	2	
Luzzurra, Italy	1	14	1	

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press Football Poll, with first place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Week's poll		Record	PTS	Pct	Ph
Midland, Fla. (53)	9-0-0	1,153	1		Was
Weston State (4)	8-0-0	1,078	2		Ph
Michigan (1)	8-0-0	1,063	3		Ph
Arizona	7-1-0	963	4		Atte
Valdosta	7-0-1	921	5		Chi
Florida	6-1-0	881	6		Mid
Florida A&M	7-1-0	780	7		Ind
Texas	7-1-0	680	8		Det
Ohio	7-1-0	670	9		Ph
Ohio St.	7-2-0	638	17		Ind
UCLA	6-2-0	600	16		How
UNC	6-2-0	477	8		Dall
Caroline St.	6-1-1	343	16		Den
Utah	6-2-0	280	11		San
Utah St.	6-1-0	178	18		Ph
SIU	6-2-0	154	12		Utah
Georgia	6-2-0	103	-		Sea
Others receiving votes: Stanford 52, Mississippi 50, Baylor 28, Florida State 23, Fresno State 22, Michigan State 20, North Carolina 19, Texas Tech 18, Oklahoma 17, Iowa 16, Air Force 11, San Jose State 8, Florida A&M 7, Mississippi State 6, Southern Methodist 5, Rutgers 3, Miami of Ohio 2, Virginia 1.					

transactions

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—
Irvan Joe Beckwith, pitcher
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Re-
dford Darnell Robinson, guard,
in the suspended list and placed
the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Fred Hank Bui-
gh, head coach. Named Mark
Mary head coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Announced
Randy Courcy, defenseman, has
left the team. He was replaced
by Jeff Blum and Jim Wagner.
Edmonton is Halifax of the Ameri-
can Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed
as Sendorin, right wing, 10-8

Player contract	4	New
1 LOUIS BLUES—Loaned Larry	4	New
defenceman to Team Can-	4	New
ada Named Bob Page interim as	4	New
assistant coach	4	New
SOCCER		
Major Indoor Soccer League	4	New
LOS ANGELES LAZERS—Signed	4	New
to Brinkov, midfielder	4	New
2	2	2
1 LOUIS STEAMERS—Released	4	New
Hundert, defenceman, and Ted	4	New
as and Bill Staehling, forward	4	New
Leonard		
Ray Leonard, Record	4	New
1977	4	New
5 Los Vegas, Baltimore W 6	4	New
14 Willie Rodriguez, Baltimore W 6	4	New
10 Vince DuRubea, Hartford, Conn.	4	New
24 Frank Sestiere, Baltimore KO 5	4	New
15 Eugene Estrada, Las Vegas, Nev.	4	New
17 Hector Diaz, Washington, D. C. KO	4	New
1978		
4 Rocky Rouse, Baltimore W 8	4	New

1	Art McLaughlin, Dayton, Ohio	KC	Jan
18	Junior Miller, New Haven, Conn.	KC	Feb
13	Bobby Haymon, Livandor, N.Y.	KC	Mar
13	Randy Milton, Utica, N.Y.	KC	Mar
3	Rafael Rodriguez, Baltimore W	10	Apr
2	Dick Ecklund, Boston W	10	May
1	Ray Maymether, Providence	R	Dec
6	Randy Shultz, Baltimore W	10	Feb
13	Bernardo Pineda, San Jose W	10	Mar
9	Armando Mass, Springfield, Mass	10	Apr
1	Johnny Galt, Livandor, Md	KC	Oct
11	Fernand Marcotte, Miami	KC	Nov
24	Daniel Gonzalez, Tucson, Ariz	KC	Nov
1	Adolfo Vivar, Las Vegas, Nev	W	Mar
20	Marcos Gerardo, New Orleans W	10	Aug
24	Tom Chazarey, Las Vegas, Nev	10	Nov
12	Pete Chazarey, Las Vegas, Nev	10	Feb
1	NABF (Las Vegas Title)	KC	3
1	NABF (Las Vegas Title)	KC	3
1	NABF (Las Vegas Title)	KC	3
3	Wilfred Benitez, Las Vegas, Nev	10	Nov

WBC Waterweight Title)		D	16
1980		(P	
1	Dave "Bry" Greene, Landover, Md.		
1981			
1	WBC Waterweight Title)	2	Apr
KO Roberto Duran, Montreal, L 15		May	
15 Roberto Duran, New Orleans KO 8		June	
WBC Waterweight Title)		July	
28 Larry Bonds, Syracuse, N.Y. KO 1		Nov	
1982			
1	WBC Waterweight Title)	8	(Retat
15 Ayub Kabele, Houston KO 9		Jan	
World Junior Middleweight Title)		Oct	
16 Tommy Hearns, Las Vegas, Nev.		Oct	
undisputed World Waterweight		11	(Retat
1982			
15 Bruce Pinch, Reno, Nev. KO 3		Mar	
1st World Waterweight Title)		Apr	
1984			
11 Kevin Howard, Worcester, Mass.		Oct	
1985			
1986			
1987			
1988			
1989			
1990			
1991			
1992			
1993			
1994			
1995			
1996			
1997			
1998			
1999			
2000			
2001			
2002			
2003			
2004			
2005			
2006			
2007			
2008			
2009			
2010			
2011			
2012			
2013			
2014			
2015			
2016			
2017			
2018			
2019			
2020			
2021			
2022			
2023			
2024			
2025			
2026			
2027			
2028			
2029			
2030			
2031			
2032			
2033			
2034			
2035			
2036			
2037			
2038			
2039			
2040			
2041			
2042			
2043			
2044			
2045			
2046			
2047			
2048			
2049			
2050			
2051			
2052			
2053			
2054			
2055			
2056			
2057			
2058			
2059			
2060			
2061			
2062			
2063			
2064			
2065			
2066			
2067			
2068			
2069			
2070			
2071			
2072			
2073			
2074			
2075			
2076			
2077			
2078			
2079			
2080			
2081			
2082			
2083			
2084			
2085			
2086			
2087			
2088			
2089			
2090			
2091			
2092			
2093			
2094			
2095			
2096			
2097			
2098			
2099			
2100			
2101			
2102			
2103			
2104			
2105			
2106			
2107			
2108			
2109			
2110			
2111			
2112			
2113			
2114			
2115			
2116			
2117			
2118			
2119			
2120			
2121			
2122			
2123			
2124			
2125			
2126			
2127			
2128			
2129			
2130			
2131			
2132			
2133			
2134			
2135			
2136			
2137			
2138			
2139			
2140			
2141			
2142			
2143			
2144			
2145			
2146			
2147			
2148			
2149			
2150			
2151			
2152			
2153			
2154			
2155			
2156			
2157			
2158			
2159			
2160			
2161			
2162			
2163			
2164			
2165			
2166			
2167			
2168			
2169			
2170			
2171			
2172			
2173			
2174			
2175			
2176			
2177			
2178			
2179			
2180			
2181			
2182			
2183			
2184			
2185			
2186			
2187			
2188			
2189			
2190			
2191			
2192			
2193			
2194			
2195			
2196			
2197			
2198			
2199			
2200			
2201			
2202			
2203			
2204			
2205			
2206			
2207			
2208			
2209			
2210			
2211			
2212			
2213			
2214			
2215			
2216			
2217			
2218			
2219			
2220			
2221			
2222			
2223			
2224			
2225			
2226			
2227			
2228			
2229			
2230			
2231			
2232			
2233			
2234			
2235			
2236			
2237			
2238			
2239			
2240			
2241			
2242			
2243			
2244			
2245			
2246			
2247			
2248			
2249			
2250			
2251			
2252			
2253			
2254			
2255			
2256			
2257			
2258			
2259			
2260			
2261			
2262			
2263			
2264			
2265			
2266			
2267			
2268			
2269			
2270			
2271			
2272			
2273			
2274			
2275			
2276			
2277			
2278			
2279			
2280			
2281			
2282			
2283			
2284			
2285			
2286			
2287			
2288			
2289			
2290			
2291			
2292			
2293			
2294			
2295			
2296			
2297			
2298			
2299			
2300			
2301			
2302			
2303			
2304			
2305			
2306			
2307			
2308			
2309			
2310			
2311			
2312			
2313			
2314			
2315			
2316			
2317			
2318			
2319			
2320			
2321			
2322			
2323			
2324			
2325			
2326			
2327			
2328			
2329			
2330			
2331			
2332			
2333			
2334			
2335			
2336			
2337			
2338			
2339			
2340			
2341			
2342			
2343			
2344			
2345			
2346			
2347			
2348			
2349			
2350			
2351			
2352			
2353			
2354			
2355			
2356			
2357			
2358			
2359			
2360			
2361			
2362			
2363			
2364			
2365			
2366			
2367			
2368			
2369			
2370			
2371			
2372			
2373			
2374			
2375			
2376			
2377			
2378			
2379			
2380			
2381			
2382			
2383			
2384			
2385			
2386			
2387			
2388			
2389			
2390			
2391			
2392			
2393			
2394			
2395			
2396			
2397			
2398			
2399			
2400			
2401			
2402			
2403			
2404			
2405			
2406			
2407			
2408			
2409			
2410			
2411			
2412			
2413			
2414			
2415			
2416			
2417			
2418			
2419			
2420			
2421			
2422			
2423			
2424			
2425			
2426			
2427			
2428			
2429			
2430			
2431			
2432			
2433			
2434			
2435			
2436			
2437			
2438			
2439			
2440			
2441			
2442			
2443			
2444			
2445			
2446			
2447			
2448			
2449			
2450			
2451			
2452			
2453			
2454			
2455			
2456			
2457			
2458			
2459			
2460			
2461			
2462			
2463			
2464			
2465			
2466			
2467			
2468			
2469			
2470			
2471			
2472			
2473			
2474			
2475		</	

(5 points)	
Tuesday's Races	
Zealand, Chris Dickson, def	Retain
Row Davis, 3 minutes, 42	W 15
nds.	(Retain)
merica II, John Kollus, def. Az-	Mar 30
merico P. Petascher, 1:30	10 (Retain)
ra & Stripes, Dennis Conner,	Oct 18
Challenge France, Yves pajo,	(Retain)
te Crusader, Harold Cudmore,	Apr 18
Canada II, 0:01.	60 3 (Retain)
nch Kiss, Marj Pajot, def.	Mar 11
Tom Blackaller, 0:44	11 (Retain)
a, Aldo Migliacile, def. Heart	
merica, Buddy Meigs, 0:50.	

College Football Schedule

The NCAA Division I-A and I-AA college football schedule for Nov. 6-8:									
Thursday, Nov. 6	Florida State vs. Wake Forest, 8 p.m.	Tennessee Tech vs. Eastern Kentucky, 8 p.m.	South Carolina State vs. North Carolina A&T, 8 p.m.	Alabama State vs. Mississippi Valley State, 8 p.m.	Arkansas State vs. Texas Tech, 8 p.m.	Mississippi State vs. Louisiana State, 8 p.m.	Missouri State vs. Oklahoma State, 8 p.m.	Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 8 p.m.	North Dakota State vs. South Dakota State, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 7	Georgia Tech vs. Clemson, 8 p.m.	Florida State vs. Wake Forest, 8 p.m.	Tennessee Tech vs. Eastern Kentucky, 8 p.m.	South Carolina State vs. North Carolina A&T, 8 p.m.	Alabama State vs. Mississippi Valley State, 8 p.m.	Arkansas State vs. Texas Tech, 8 p.m.	Mississippi State vs. Louisiana State, 8 p.m.	Missouri State vs. Oklahoma State, 8 p.m.	Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8	Georgia Tech vs. Clemson, 8 p.m.	Florida State vs. Wake Forest, 8 p.m.	Tennessee Tech vs. Eastern Kentucky, 8 p.m.	South Carolina State vs. North Carolina A&T, 8 p.m.	Alabama State vs. Mississippi Valley State, 8 p.m.	Arkansas State vs. Texas Tech, 8 p.m.	Mississippi State vs. Louisiana State, 8 p.m.	Missouri State vs. Oklahoma State, 8 p.m.	Nebraska vs. Kansas State, 8 p.m.

SWC Cross Country

MEN	
-----	--

Cabin monument to national park's founder

EDITOR'S NOTE: A log cabin in the Rocky Mountains stands as a monument to nature guide Enos Mills, who wrote 15 books and a profusion of articles about wildlife and the outdoors before he died in 1922. Today visitors are invited to drop by and hear the stories of the man known as the "father of the Rocky Mountain National Park."

By S.J. GUFFEY

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — A sign on the driveway across the highway from Longs Peak invites travelers to pull in and let Enos Mills Kiley serve up a slice of history.

Near the house where Enos and his husband Bob live, the sign says honk. And all year long pilgrims come to hear their stories.

Down a path, standing next to a 700-year-old ponderosa pine and overlooking a lush beaver meadow, sits the log cabin Mrs. Kiley's father started building 101 years ago.

Still straight and sturdy, the cabin stands as a monument to Enos Mills, nature guide and prolific writer, the man known as "the father of Rocky Mountain National Park."

For Enos and Bob Kiley, the cabin is a labor of love. Enos — she was named for author Edna Ferber, but the birth certificate spelled it wrong and the new name stuck — was 3 when her famous father died in 1922 at the age of 52.

Enos Mills, Enos's mother, lived another 42 years, but Enos admits she asked her "practically nothing" about the man who built the cabin.

BOB KILEY says it wasn't until 1965, as the Kileys sorted Enos Mills' belongings, that he and his wife realized how important this swatch of land, the cabin and the man responsible for it all had been.

Enos Mills was a transplanted Kansas farm boy who ran away from home at 14, drawn by the wilderness lure of Colorado. Still a boy when he arrived in Estes Park, Mills staked a claim at the base of 14,255-foot Longs Peak, the highest of the jagged Rockies along Colorado's Front Range.

Over the years, Mills worked briefly in Butte, Mont., and traveled widely, but he always returned here. For 24 years, this cabin was Mills' home.

Mills opened a lodge called the Longs Peak Inn and gained a reputation for introducing city slickers to his Spartan version of the outdoor life, but he still kept the cabin.

Years later, friend Edna Ferber used the quiet cabin for writing, away from the vigorous up-and-at-'em regime Mills pressed on the guests at his inn.

Mills produced 15 books and a profusion of articles about this part of the world. But foremost, he was a nature guide. He described the job as a combination of "packhorse, photographer, doctor and sometimes psychiatrist."

Longs Peak's summit rises a mile high above the cabin. Mills sometimes made two trips a day to the top,

guiding guests on an arduous 14-mile trek up and over the slopes and boulders.

Enos Mills and his sister Bess were the first women licensed as nature guides under Mills' tutelage.

IN 1918, Enos and Esther were married. Enos arrived the next year.

After Mills died, the Longs Peak Inn continued under Esther's guidance until 1946.

Today, the guest buildings that Mills made famous are mostly gone. The once-pristine view of Longs Peak is marred by a modern resort across Colorado 7. But inside the log fence, the cabin and its caretakers continue Enos Mills' work "as best we can," Mrs. Kiley says.

On this sunlit morning, Mrs. Kiley sits on a step stool inside the cabin's door.

"He loved to travel," she says. "He once said he had a campfire in every state."

One of six bookcases Mills kept at the lodge is inside the tiny cabin now, filled plank-floor to log ceiling with volumes on mammals, birds, plants and fish. One shelf holds a batch of Interior Department reports from the early 1900s.

Tucked here and there are other favorites of the self-made man of letters: Aesop's "Fables," Robert Louis Stevenson and Robert Burns.

A well-thumbed dictionary sits on a table.

PHOTOS ARE everywhere. If Mills hadn't had been a writer, he could have been famous just for his photos. He would spend days tramping the mountains, often setting out with just pockets full of raisins to sustain him, but never without his camera.

Mills especially liked images that captured the ruggedness of the world around him — afternoon storm clouds rolling in over the peaks, for example, or the tortured, twisted trees at the edge of the timberline.

A copy of a Mills photo showing his beloved horse, Cricket, next to a gnarled limber pine — both bowed by the force of the wind — is a treasured possession of the Colorado chapter of the Sierra Club, passed with reverence from one president to the next.

Boxes and jars of dried plant specimens crowd shelves around the books and photos.

One photo shows the reed-slim Mills, dapper in his high, laced boots and customary tweed suit, bending to take his tiny daughter's hand. Another series captures 2-year-old Enos playing nature guide for her teddy bear.

Photos by others mark decades of the Kiley family's progress up Longs Peak. Enos, then 8, on her first trip up with her Aunt Bess. Enos and her two daughters at the summit 20 years ago. The Kiley's two sons at the top a few years later.

ON ONE wall is the canvas backpack Enos and Esther Mills contrived to carry their young daughter as they hiked. Another wall has the divided skirt Esther wore as a guide in the 1920s.

Still more photos and drawings show the furniture Mills designed for the inn, using peeled branches from



Enos Mills Kiley and her Australian shepherd Sheila pause outside the Enos Mills cabin built by her father over a century ago in Estes Park, Colo.

It stands as a monument to the man known as the father of Rocky Mountain National Park.

the nearby forests. (A still life of tangled tree roots adorned the lobby.)

In the early 1900s, the prolific Mills wrote with a gusto and enthusiasm that awakened many to the wonders of the wilderness.

He spent six years fighting to get Rocky Mountain National Park established, with the U.S. Forest Service his major opponent. The park finally was born in 1915, but Mills' opinion of the new U.S. Park Service soured when he learned private concessioners would be granted monopolies within the nation's parks.

Some critics are put off by Mills' tendency to attribute human qualities and thought to the wildlife he wrote about so often, but his books on the grizzly bear and the beaver — both studies based on years of careful observation — remain classics in their genre.

During the school year, many of Mrs. Kiley's days are

spent telling the story over and over to batches of 50 or so sixth-graders on field trips from schools in the Denver area, stories about a man whose face she remembers only from photos.

On this day, a crowd of visitors tapers off about noon, just as Bob arrives from the main house to accompany his wife home to lunch. A man and his two young children show up, so Bob waits beside the cabin while Enos goes back to tell the story again.

SOON, THE man — in his 30s, with wire-rimmed glasses and the intense look of someone out to show his children everything — takes off again up the path, the children double-timing it to catch up.

At last, the Kileys head home for lunch. "Dear," Enos says after a bit, "that young man knew there are 225 kinds of flowers in the park."

Paraplegics excited to join in the hunt

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Just before sunrise, paraplegic hunters are quietly wheeled or carried by friends and game wardens to hidden spots under trees, to lie in wait.

For three days every year, the men, paralyzed from the waist down, have the deer and the fields to themselves.

"I just soak up nature and think about a few problems I've had," said Ken Stidsen, 39, a machine design engineer from Sterling. "It's a stretch of relief."

Stidsen, like many of the 25 participants in the hunt that ended last weekend, was an avid hunter before he was paralyzed 16 years ago in a car accident.

A friend at work persuaded him to try the hunt last year and he shot a deer at 25 yards. "It's an annual event now for me," he said.

The program is run by the state Division of Wildlife and Fisheries with the help of friends and sportsmen, said Dick Burrell, a fish and game official who coordinated one of the hunts this year.

"At least 10 or 15 guys volunteer to help us, a lot of them sportsmen, deer hunters or

friends. I don't know why," he said. "They just hear about it and join in."

Burrell said the hunt went back at least 15 years. The number of hunters has remained constant over the years, perhaps because information about it is spread mostly by word of mouth, he said.

The hunts are held on state and private land in Mount Washington, North Adams and Nantucket Island, just before the start of the season for hunting deer by bow and arrow. Last year's hunters killed 14 deer.

Game wardens pick the spots a week before the hunt. "We put one under an apple tree, another on the edge of a field," Burrell said. "We've got 16 or 17 spaces for 14 guys (in the Mount Washington hunt). We try to keep a few spaces ahead of them."

Volunteers drive the hunters to easy-to-reach deer stands in four-wheel-drive trucks just before dawn and bring them back to their motels at night.

They check on the hunters every three or four hours and clean deer. Some even cook for the group.

Lawrence not a legend in Jordan

By JOHN RICE

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — There is little Lawrence in Arabia.

No street, no town, no statue commemorates T.E. Lawrence, the World War I British officer whose name, in the West, still evokes the romance of the desert and of guerrilla campaigns with Arabian tribesmen.

Not a single shop or cafe named for Lawrence is listed in the national telephone directory of Jordan, location of his best-known exploits.

"Lawrence of Arabia was made a legend in the West. He was never a legend here," said Sari Nasir, a University of Jordan sociologist who has written on Western views of the Arabs.

A wartime propaganda effort, a classic book and a celebrated movie made the camel-riding Englishman in Arab garb more famous in the West than the cause he fought for — the liberation of the Arabs from centuries of Turkish rule.

But Nasir said few Arabs know who Lawrence was. And for those who do, the memory is tainted by association with the broken promises of British colonialism.

Lawrence, in his book "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," grossly exaggerated his own role in the Arab revolt, Arab historians assert.

"He did not lead the revolt. It was an Arab revolt. He was one among

many," said Suleiman Mousa, a Jordanian historian who wrote "T.E. Lawrence: An Arab View," which documented errors in Lawrence's book.

Sensitivities are so strong that Jordan banned the Academy Award-winning "Lawrence of Arabia," the 1962 motion picture in which Peter O'Toole played the title role.

Travelers can still see the rail lines that Lawrence dynamited, and guides will point out to Western tourists the rooms Lawrence occupied in the crumbling Roman fort at Azraq.

But "if I came and suggested a street should be named for him, or a cafe or a road, they would look at me as having a very strange idea," Mousa said.

Lawrence was an Arabic-speaking archaeologist who found his way into British intelligence in World War I and enlisted in the British effort to aid the Arab revolt.

To divert Turkish and German energy away from Europe, Britain supported the rebellion launched by the Hashemite sharif of Mecca, Hussein bin Ali. The British promised to work for an independent Arab nation at war's end in modern Syria, Palestine, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

The sharif's sons rallied a fierce army of desert tribesmen that, with British advisers such as Lawrence, fought their way 850 miles to Damas-

cus, ending centuries of Ottoman rule.

But the victorious European allies put Syria under French rule and left Palestine, Jordan and Iraq under British tutelage. Only the modern Saudi Arabia was made fully independent.

Nasir said the Lawrence legend fed on racial stereotypes and on Western beliefs that Arabs needed foreigners to guide them.

American journalist Lowell Thomas made Lawrence a hero in 1919 with a series of lectures in the United States and Britain portraying the blue-eyed Englishman, in full Arab robes, leading wild tribesmen on daring raids against the Turks.

The legend grew with "Seven Pillars," which Winston Churchill said "ranks with the greatest books ever written in the English language."

Lawrence's driving, poetic language captivated Western readers, but his descriptions were not always kind to his battlefield comrades. "They were a limited, narrow-minded people," he wrote, "whose inert intellects lay fallow in incurious resignation."

His alliance with one of Hussein's sons, Feisal, and his expressed mistrust of another, Abdullah, also undermined his later standing among Arabs, for it was Abdullah who founded modern Jordan and who was grandfather of the current king, Hussein. Abdullah saw Lawrence as meddling and accused him of

helping the Wahabis of Ibn Saud take what is now Saudi Arabia away from Abdullah's father, Hussein, after the war.

Mousa said the trauma of Arab disappointments, and European assistance for the creation of Israel, played against Lawrence's reputation.

"It is a matter of pride," Mousa said. "...Had we achieved unity, had we not been defeated by the Israelis, I don't think we would be so sensitive about Lawrence."

He said his own opinion of Lawrence has mellowed since he wrote his book 20 years ago.

"To my mind, he did his best to foster the Arab cause, as far as he was able, and within the framework of being a British officer," Mousa said.

For example, he said, Lawrence talked the British into giving the Arabs seats at the post-World War I peace conference. But he retained a colonialist view, Mousa said. "He thought that the Arabs should be guided by a Western power, and that the British were the best for it."

Despite what he believes are its inventions and distortions, the Arab historian said, "I should confess that the 'Seven Pillars of Wisdom' was a great service to the Arabs."

"It was to my mind the most important medium to bring the aspirations of the Arabs to the Western world."

Archaeologists make X-rated discoveries in Pompeii

POMPEII, Italy (AP) — Archaeologists have made new X-rated discoveries in Pompeii, unearthing fresh evidence of the libertine habits of the ancient Romans.

Pornographic mosaics depicting combinations of two, three or four men and women engaged in sexual activities were found in what experts describe as a combination bathhouse and bordello.

Baldassare Conticello, the archaeological superintendent of Pompeii, said the finds were unique in Pompeii and "unusual even for Romans."

"Erotic scenes of more than two people are very rare in classical art," he said in an interview.

The mosaics were part of a series of recent discoveries in Pompeii, a bustling city with an opulent lifestyle that was buried when Mount Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D.

They came to light after a long-sought allocation of government money permitted archaeologists to undertake limited excavations.

In the two centuries since the first excavations, much has been learned about the lifestyle of the ancients, their architecture and use of urban planning. But one-third of the city is still buried under 19 to 23 feet of volcanic ash and debris.

That Pompeii's wealthy merchants and visiting sailors had a touch for the erotic has been documented.

Archaeologists have unearthed erotic art, graffiti and considerable evidence that prostitution flourished in Roman times,

"(The finds were unique in Pompeii and) unusual even for Romans. Erotic scenes of more than two people are very rare in classical art."

— Baldassare Conticello
Archaeological superintendent of Pompeii

and such material is on the "must see" list of many visitors, although the Neapolitan custodians often discourage women from viewing it.

The book "Eros in Pompeii" was a best-seller in Italy in the 1970s and is out of print.

The new discoveries were made near the main entrance to the excavations at the Porta Marina, in what are known as the Suburban Baths. The site, the best preserved bathhouse found in Pompeii, is just outside the walls, on the road to the sea, and is believed to have been frequented by sailors.

The pornographic mosaics are undergoing restoration and

superintendent Conticello said they should be ready to go on public view in six or seven months.

Art historians have long lamented the deterioration of the ruins, which have been endangered by encroaching vegetation and the elements and subjected to vandalism and thefts. They received another blow when hit by the massive southern Italian earthquake in 1980. Officials have said the tremor cracked walls in at least 100 places.

But as a result of the earthquake, Conticello said, the government finally gave money that is being used for both restoration and limited digging.

Of the promised \$75 million, one-third already has been received, the superintendent said.

Experts here are also excited about the recent finding of three wooden safes filled with gems, such as corals and aquamarines, in a housing complex at another side of the city.

Annamaria Solo, a young archaeologist working in the dig, said she believes they had uncovered a jewelry workshop, which would be further evidence of the opulence of Pompeii, considered one of the wealthiest cities in the Roman Empire.

In yet another discovery earlier this year, for the first time ever the roofs of two houses were found perfectly preserved with their tiles in place, and not collapsed under the weight of volcanic debris.

The experts hope to find the furnishings, walls and everyday objects or artworks intact.

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
12³⁰ BARGAIN MATINEE
TIL 6 P.M. DAILY
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD
AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS
PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
2:00-3:50-5:45-7:50-10:00
SOUL MAN (PG-13)
2:10-4:30-7:20-9:20
TOP GUN (PG)
2:15-4:15-7:20-9:40

THE LOCATION
401 Andrews Hwy. 682-5829
Corner of Andrews Hwy & Ohio
OPEN 10:00 TIL 9:00 Mon.-Sat.
"THE SPECIAL"
1 Eggroll, 2 Wontons \$2.00
2 Cream Cheese Stars
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
With Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Homemade Gravy \$2.79
"CHOICE OF 2"
Fish, Shrimp or Chicken with Fries & Slaw \$2.99
COMBINATION PLATES
Choice of Sweet & Sour Pork or Hawaiian Chicken
Egg Roll & Rice \$2.99
DINE IN OR TO GO ORDERS WELCOME

Let us entertain you at Goodnights
Because you deserve the best...
Now Appearing...
Bill Ervin
Performances Nightly
Tuesday - Saturday
Happy 4-7 p.m. weekdays
The Midland Hilton
Wall of Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702
683-6131
FOUR DRINKS IN-4RD

Goodnights
Because you deserve the best...
The Midland Hilton
Wall of Loraine, Midland, Texas 79702
683-6131
FOUR DRINKS IN-4RD

SPEAKEASY CLUB
(Formerly Sans Souci Club)
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Delicious food at reasonable prices
Buffet Monday thru Friday
Evening Dining 6:00-10:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday 10:00am-Midnight
Sunday 12:00 Noon-8:00 P.M.
BEER - WINE - B.Y.O.B. - SET UPS
Watch the Cowboys on Big Screen TV - Sandwiches Available
With our prices, you can stay even with the economy.
OPEN TO PUBLIC
682-7092
Corner of A & Missouri
Lee R. Johnson
Owner - Manager

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250
TRICK OR TREAT (R)
2:15 4:15 7:15 9:15
TOUGH GUYS (PG)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
SKY BANDITS (PG)
2:05 4:05 7:10 9:10
LET'S GET HARRY (R)
2:00 4:10 7:00 9:10
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R)
5:25 7:25 9:25
RUNNING SCARED (R)
5:15 7:15 9:15
THE COLOR OF MONEY (R)
5:00 7:10 9:20
ALIENS: THE FLY (R)
4:00 9:00 6:30

MARKETS SPOTMARKET



Latest quotes are from Monday, November 3. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY

Dollar gains on yen

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose to a four-month high in Japan today but fell against most other major currencies in early European trading. Gold rose to around \$408.50.

In Tokyo trading, the dollar gained 2.15 yen, closing at 163.60 yen, compared with last Friday's 161.45 yen. Tokyo markets were closed Monday for a public holiday.

It was the highest level for the dollar in Tokyo in four months, but slightly below a rate of 164.25 yen recorded in London late Monday. The dollar was quoted at 164.15 yen in London at midmorning today.

The dollar's rise followed a U.S.-Japan accord last Friday on stabilizing the dollar-yen exchange rate. Japanese officials agreed that the yen had climbed high enough against the dollar since last September, when the dollar was trading at 242 yen.

The dollar fell in Europe early today against a background of uncertainty about the U.S. congressional elections. Some dealers said a strong showing by the Democrats, especially a Democratic takeover of the Senate, could hurt the dollar.

Selected midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Monday:

- 2.0575 West German marks, down from 2.0700
- 1.7145 Swiss francs, down from 1.7223
- 6.7175 French francs, down from 6.7500
- 2.3255 Dutch guilders, down from 2.3370
- 1.423.25 Italian lire, down from 1.429.00
- 1.38975 Canadian dollars, down from 1.39145
- The British pound edged up to \$1.4140 from \$1.4130.



London bullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$408.50 a troy ounce, up from \$406.00 late Monday.

In Zurich, the metal was bid at \$408.60, up from \$405.50. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose to a closing bid of \$405.33 from \$400.37.

Silver bullion was quoted in London at a bid of \$5.74 an ounce, up 1 cent from late Monday.

Dow rally continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market kept pushing ahead Monday, extending last week's advance as interest rates fell.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 45.55 points last week, rose another 16.45 to 1,894.26.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 138.22 million shares, down from 147.21 million Friday.

Analysts said the market continued to benefit from a spreading belief that economic growth was perking up without exerting any substantial upward pressure on interest rates.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by nearly 5 to 3 on the NYSE, with 974 up, 605 down and 438 unchanged. The exchange's composite index added 95 to 141.37.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 166.14 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.17 to 273.07, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.82 to 245.80.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained .37 to 361.14. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 265.96, up .37.

Construction spending rises

The Associated Press

A big jump in government building led to a 1.4 percent rise last month in construction spending, the biggest in five months.

Meanwhile, stock prices pushed ahead Monday, extending last week's gains, and the dollar finished higher against most other major currencies.

The September gain in construction spending, to an annual rate of \$385.7 billion, followed a 1 percent increase in August and was the biggest since a 1.6 percent increase in April, the Commerce Department said Monday.

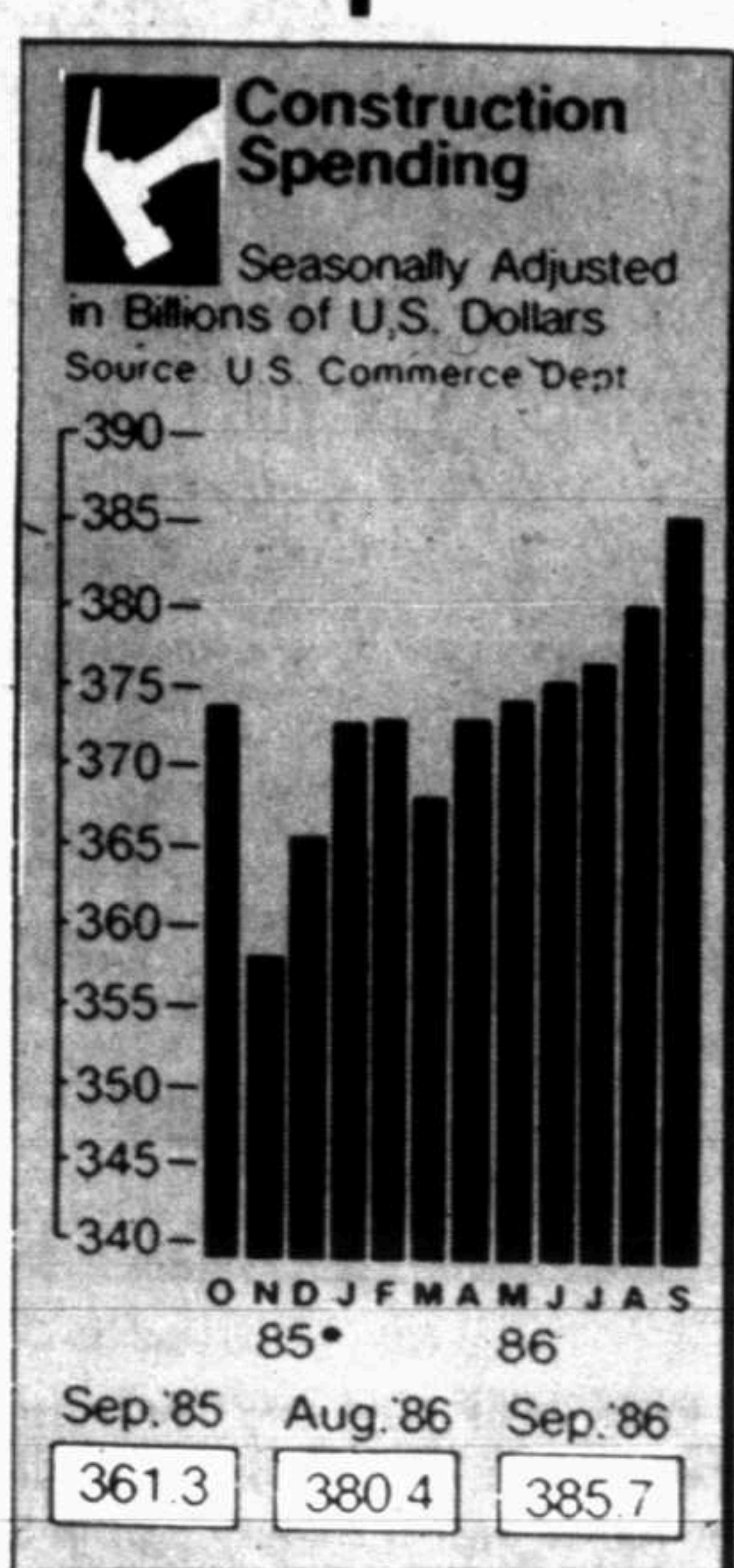
The strength in September was led by a 4.9 percent jump in government construction, where spending totaled \$76.5 billion at an annual rate, up 17.2 percent from a year ago.

Private analysts, however, said the increase was likely to be among the last big gains for the construction industry, which they predicted would suffer next year from an expected slump in apartment, office and hotel construction.

Construction in those areas is expected to be adversely affected by the new tax law, which will make investments in those buildings less attractive.

"I think we will start seeing major declines rather than increases because of weakness in the non-residential area," said Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

Residential construction spending rose 0.9 percent to an annual rate of \$176.7 billion with construction of single-family units up a sharp 1.6 percent while spending for multi-



family units rose a smaller 0.6 percent.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 45.55 points last week, rose another 16.45 to 1,894.26.

Analysts said stocks continued to benefit from a spreading belief that economic growth was perking up without exerting any substantial up-

ward pressure on interest rates. Rates fell in the money markets Monday while prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, climbed about \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value.

In foreign exchange trading, the dollar finished higher despite drifting back in U.S. trading from levels reached earlier in the day in Europe. Trading was described as moderate, and dealers said there was no fundamental economic news to drive the dollar in any particular direction.

The International Monetary Fund, meanwhile, said the dollar dropped 21.45 percent in value against selected currencies in the year after the Sept. 22, 1985, agreement by the United States and four other major financial powers to push down the value of the U.S. currency.

A major purpose of the agreement was to bring U.S. trade into better balance by making American goods cheaper than the foreign competition in the United States and abroad. However, the IMF's measure somewhat exaggerates the dollar's decline because it excludes such important trading partners as South Korea and Taiwan, whose currencies have not fallen against the dollar. Other measures have shown the dollar has fallen 10 percent or less.

In other economic developments: —The Treasury said the investment rate for U.S. savings bonds for the next six months will be 6.06 percent, down from 7.02 percent during the past six months. The reduction follows the Treasury's decision Friday to cut the minimum guaranteed rate on bonds held for five years from 7.5 percent to 6 percent.

Conoco cuts 12 at Midland office

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer



The ill effects of low oil price economics hit home for another dozen West Texans Monday, as the North American Production Division of Conoco, Inc. in Midland trimmed its staff of 211 by 12 office and field jobs. At least half of the cuts came in the division's Midland office which employed 70 prior to the reduction.

"This is our first force reduction since early 1985, when the company offered an early retirement opportunity program to our employees," notes Alex Yarza, division manager. He said that approximately 40 employees participated in the retirement program.

"The cutback is a painful, unfortunate consequence of a 50 percent decline in after-tax income for the division compared to last year," Yarza says.

In an effort to "ease the pain"

for affected employees, the company will offer up to an eight-week "notice period" before they are taken off payroll, plus two weeks severance pay for each full year's service with the company, up to a maximum of one year (52 weeks pay for those with 26 or more years), Yarza explains.

The 12 person cutback represents slightly less than 6 percent of the division's total work force which covers the West and North Texas areas.

Terminations of the 12 affected employees were completed Monday and Tuesday. Yarza said. The company will provide career search training program through a private outplacement company, he said.

New bank president introduced to Midland

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer



Matthew P. Murphy

Calling it the pinnacle of his 30-year banking career, Matthew P. Murphy will report to RepublicBank First National Midland Wednesday as the bank's second president and chief executive officer.

He succeeds Thomas Wageman, the president of the bank since it was purchased by RepublicBank Corp. from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in 1983. Wageman resigned last week to assume the top spot at Sunbelt Savings in Dallas.

Murphy moves from Plano, where he has been president of the RepublicBank affiliate, and called his new position a great privilege and career opportunity. "It is exciting to come to Midland anytime, whether times are good or when business is challenging as it is today," Murphy said during the press conference announcing his election Monday.

In addition to his dual position at the local bank, Murphy will also serve as regional chairman for RepublicBank's regional affiliate bank system, which includes its Lubbock and Brownwood banks.

In evaluating the challenges facing him in his new jobs, Murphy says, "If OPEC's target price of \$18 under the new Saudi oil minister is realizable, we will see an upturn in both the local economy and the bank."

Murphy's banking experience, including six years as president in Plano, began with CitiCorp in Argentina and he first joined RepublicBank in 1963. Much of his early experience was in overseas operations, an outgrowth of his upbringing as the son of a diplomat. His father's service in diplomatic service to Ireland enabled him to maintain dual citizenship and play on the Irish Davis Cup tennis team in 1948 and 1950.

Murphy also headed the Bank of Montreal—California in San Francisco for seven years.

In introducing Murphy, RepublicBank First National chairman of the board John L. Cox noted his outstanding corporate citizenship record in conjunction with the Plano Chamber of Commerce and United Way.

Murphy's successor at Plano was to be named today, prior to his return to Midland for work at RepublicBank's third largest affiliate bank on Wednesday, he noted.

Southwest flies seniors home for holidays

From Staff Reports

A fixed income, coupled with the rising cost of airfares, can put travel out of the reach of many senior citizens. Southwest Airlines, however, has instituted a program to help some senior citizens spend the holidays with their families and friends.

The program, "Home for the Holidays," was established by the airline seven years ago, in conjunction with senior citizen organizations in each of the 25 markets Southwest serves. Each organization chooses a set number of seniors, who are provided with free tickets to any city on Southwest's schedule.

The Midland-Odessa area gets to select 15 senior citizens. According to Bill Smith, director of the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging, who administers the program locally, said the agency takes nominations from any agency "involved in some form of senior citizen service." In Midland, the agencies are Casa de Amigos and Midland Senior Center.

"We attempt to get people from as many of the agencies in the 17-county area as possible," Smith said.

To qualify, individuals must be 60 years of age or older and on a fixed income.

Black chamber completes plans for Project Replica

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Reports on final details for the upcoming Jubilee were presented at Monday's Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs.

Jubilee, a Sesquicentennial event centered around Project Replica, gets underway Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at Midland Center. The Replica, sculpted by Lubbock artist Eddie Dixon, is a bronze portrayal of the Black conquistadors, cowboys, Indians, mountain men, calvarymen and ranchers who helped develop the Old West. The Replica stands over two feet tall and is over six feet in length.

MBCE president Robbyne Fuller told members artists from Fort Worth and Houston, Odessa and Midland will also have displays at the exhibit. A reception has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m., and James Fuller, chairman of the Jubilee Task Force, told members that a granddaughter of "80 John," a former slave who became a wealthy land owner depicted in the Replica, will be at the reception. Following the reception is a fashion show at 7 p.m. Cost for the reception and fashion show is \$3 per person, \$12 per family. Dorothy Smith, who is coordinating the reception and fashion show, said there are four amateur designers signed for the fashion show. Smith also mentioned she has found an 1877 Buffalo Soldier uniform at Fort Houston in San Antonio, and is at-

tempting to get it to Midland in time for the Jubilee.

On Nov. 8, there will be a parade at 9 a.m., travelling from Midland Center west on Wall St. to Dennis the Menace park. A total of 28 entries have been signed for the parade, including five bands, according to Conrad Byrd, parade director. Participants include the Shriners, Vietnam vets, Marine Corp., Tesco, Southwestern Bell, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Byrd also told MBCE members he has commitments from four dealers to furnish cars for the parade.

The exhibit will be moved to the Holiday Inn Convention Center on Saturday afternoon. At 7 p.m., the chamber will hold its installation banquet at the Convention Center, with Calvin W. Stephens of Calvin W. Stephens & Associates as the main speaker. The banquet will be followed by a dance at 9 p.m. "I think what Stevens has to say will be in line with our efforts," James Fuller commented. "I think it's important that every officer and board member be there."

He also stressed that the Jubilee is not just a chamber activity, though it is co-sponsored by the MBCE, but a community activity. Other sponsors include Regency Cleaners, the Hilton, Holiday Inn, Southwestern Bell, Tesco, RepublicBank First National Midland, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Pepsi may bring Pizza Hut to Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — PepsiCo Inc., which introduced mass market soft drinks to the Soviet Union 13 years ago, said today it is negotiating to open as many as 100 Pizza Hut restaurants there.

The deal would make Pizza Hut the first foreign restaurant company to operate in the Soviet Union, the company said. Pizza is popular in that country, and the Soviets already have some pizza parlors of their own, it said.

Pizza Hut is the largest U.S. pizza chain.

The company hopes a final agreement will be worked out by early next year and that the first Pizza Hut will be under construction later in 1987.

PepsiCo said it expects to run the



Pizza Huts in a joint venture with the Soviets, who are interested in learning more about American fast-food operations and in providing the Soviet people with more opportunities to dine out.

PepsiCo officials visited Moscow and toured restaurants there a year ago at the invitation of Soviet offi-

cial, the company said. Soviet officials then visited the United States in September to tour Pizza Hut and other restaurants.

PepsiCo officials are awaiting an invitation to return to Moscow and hope to complete an agreement then, it said.

In 1973, PepsiCo closed a deal to make Pepsi-Cola the first foreign consumer product widely available in the Soviet Union. The company operates 16 bottling plants there today.

PepsiCo, which is based in Purchase, N.Y., is the second largest U.S. soft drink company after Coca-Cola Co. It also operates Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants, and its Frito-Lay unit is the country's largest snack-food maker.

First Interstate asked to withdraw offer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Financially troubled BankAmerica Corp. on Monday asked First Interstate Bancorp to withdraw its \$3.4 billion buyout offer, saying it saw nothing to justify a merger.

First Interstate said it would consider launching a hostile takeover bid.

BankAmerica's 14-member board of directors discussed an offer that First Interstate valued at \$22 per share but which some analysts put at about \$20 per share.

BankAmerica's stock closed at \$16.125 on the New York Stock Exchange, up from Friday's close of \$15.50.

John R. Beckett, chairman of the board's executive committee, said the board saw no reason to merge with First Interstate now and is "encouraged by the aggressive approach being taken by the new management team to address the bank's problems and put it on the road to recovery."

Asked about speculation that the board is considering a restructuring of the company, BankAmerica spokesman Peter Magnani said,

"They are looking at the whole business."

First Interstate said in a statement it was disappointed by the board's decision.

"A tender offer is an alternative," First Interstate spokesman Paul Minch said of his company's next step.

A merger of BankAmerica and First Interstate would be the largest such deal in the nation's history, more than tripling the \$1.08 billion purchase of Crocker National Corp. by Wells Fargo & Co. last February.

A.W. Clausen, who recently returned as BankAmerica chairman and chief executive officer, said last month that he was not favorably inclined toward the offer.

On Monday, Beckett said, "The First Interstate and other proposals create an unnecessary impediment to the bank's progress, generating uncertainty in the marketplace, consuming an inordinate amount of senior management time and attention and affecting the bank's relations with its customers."

However, he added without elaborating, "We are not rejecting the

First Interstate or any other proposal at this time."

Securities analyst Joseph Arsenio of Birr Wilson & Co. Inc. in San Francisco said BankAmerica appeared to be buying time to avoid a merger by selling off more assets and restructuring itself.

"I don't believe First Interstate wants to wait for B of A to work out its own solution. I think they'd prefer to have a shotgun wedding."

There has been considerable speculation that BankAmerica planned to sell its Seattle First National Bank and the discount brokerage firm, Charles Schwab & Co. BankAmerica directors, however, said Monday that its Seattle subsidiary is not for sale.

Los Angeles-based First Interstate, which is proposing to swap stock and debt securities for BankAmerica's shares, increased its offer by an estimated 22 percent from one it made on Oct. 3.

First Interstate, the nation's ninth-largest banking concern, contends a merger of the two banking companies could result in efficiencies that could produce savings ranging from \$475 million to \$695 million annually within a few years.

Business Briefs

Hughes Tool completes C-E Vetco Gray buy

HOUSTON (AP) — Hughes Tool Co. completed the acquisition of Vetco Gray Group from Combustion Engineering Inc. Hughes Tool officials said. Under the terms of the acquisition agreement announced Monday, Hughes Tool Offshore Division will now be a part of the new company, Vetco Gray Inc. Houston-based Hughes Tool owns 80 percent of the new company's common stock, with Combustion Engineering owning the remainder.

In addition to the common stock, Combustion Engineering received preferred stock in the new company and cash borrowed by Vetco Gray Inc. The transaction was valued at about \$270 million in cash and securities, said Hughes spokesman Don King.

J.M. Tidwell presently vice president and secretary of Hughes Tool, will assume the responsibilities of president of the new Houston-based company.

Lear Siegler stock climbs past \$88 per share

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — The stock of Lear Siegler Inc., the aerospace, automotive and industrial company that is the subject of a \$1.51 billion acquisition offer by AFG Partners, climbed steadily to \$88.375 Monday, up \$2.625 in busy trading. Its closing price is well above the \$85 a share offered by the partnership.

Separately, AFG Partners, which was formed by AFG Industries of Irvine, Calif., and Wagner & Brown of Midland, requested that Lear Siegler's board rescind its shareholder rights plan and respond to the offer. A meeting of Lear Siegler's board and shareholders is scheduled for Wednesday.

AFG Partners said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it owns slightly less than 10 percent of Lear Siegler's common stock, much of it bought recently at \$80 to \$81 a share.

Interest rates on Treasury bills rises slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose slightly in Monday's auction. The Treasury Department sold \$8.03 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.23 percent, up from 5.18 percent last week. Another \$8.01 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.30 percent, up from 5.21 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since Oct. 20, when three-month bills sold for 5.30 percent and six-month bills averaged 5.39 percent. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.37 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 dollar bill selling for \$9,867.80 and 5.52 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,732.10.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, fell to 5.74 percent last week after averaging 5.82 percent the week before.

Goodyear may shed Celeron in restructuring

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., facing a possible takeover attempt by Anglo-French financier Sir James Goldsmith, says it is planning a major restructuring that could include the sale of its Celeron Oil & Gas Co.

Goodyear Chairman Robert E. Mercer said Monday that the company expected to unveil a restructuring plan within two weeks.

The announcement came after Goldsmith and a group of investors filed papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday saying they acquired an 11.5 percent stake in Goodyear and might seek control of the huge tire producer.

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Pecos field well flows 2.6 Mmcfd

From Staff Reports

HMH OPERATORS, Midland, has added a new Yates gas producer in the Fort Stockton field of Pecos County.

The No. 2 State was finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 2.6 Mmcfd from perforations 2,878 to 3,132 ft. The interval was acidized with 5,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 20,000 gallons of gel and 60,000 lbs. sand.

Drilled to a total depth of 3,278 ft., the well was plugged back to 3,187 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,275 ft.

The well topped the Base Cretaceous at 765 ft., Rustler at 1,665, and the Yates at 2,875 ft. on ground elevation of 2,909 ft. Pay was topped at 2,878 ft.

Location is 2,350 ft. from south and 1,323 ft. from east lines of Section 8, Block 106, T&STL survey, seven miles north of Fort Stockton.

Mobil reports testing 286 barrel producer

The Salt Creek (Canyon) field of Kent County has gained another producer as **MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM, INC.**, Houston, continues activity in the field.

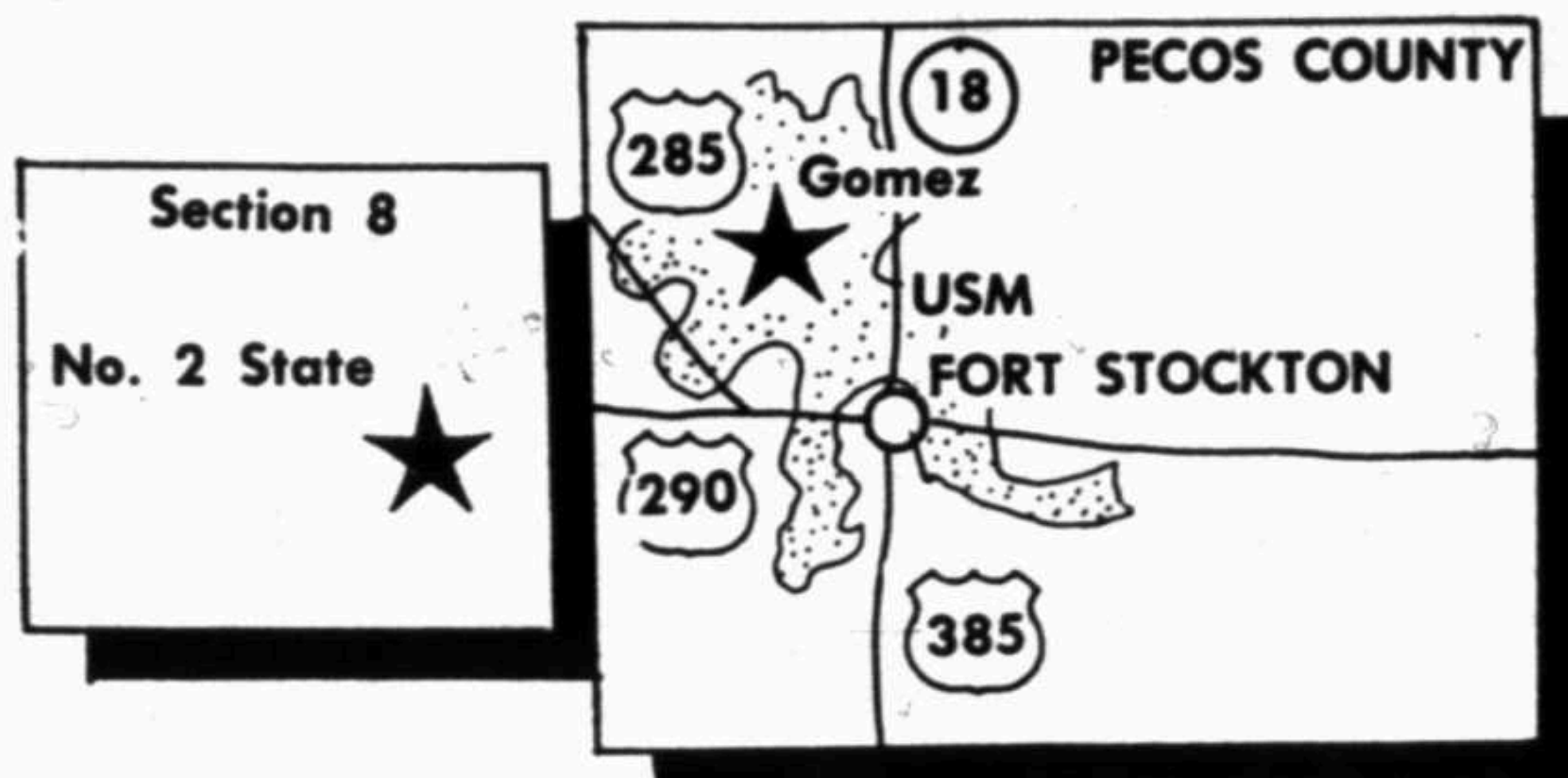
On potential test, the No. 217 Salt Creek Field Unit pumped 286 barrels of 39.4 gravity crude and 686 barrels of water from perforations 6,392 to 6,430 ft. Gas-oil ratio is 413:1.

Total depth was 6,700 ft., where seven inch casing was set.

Location is 2,583 ft. from north and 1,323 ft. from west lines of Section 2, Block 22, Boley Brown survey, eight miles west of Clairemont.

Wolfcamp well tested to pump 201 barrels

EXXON CORP. has added a new Wolfcamp producer to the Means South field of Andrews County with



completion of the No. 1 J.S. Means "E".

The well was finished to pump 201 barrels of 39.7 gravity crude, 81 Mcfd and 35 barrels of water from perforations 8,921 to 9,421 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,200 gallons of 15 percent acid. Gas-oil ratio is 403:1.

Total depth was 9,750 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,421 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,134 ft., include the Santa Rosa at 1,438, Rustler at 2,017, Yates at 3,208, San Andres at 4,296, Leonard at 4,685, and the Wolfcamp at 8,901 ft. Pay was topped at 8,921 ft. Location is 481 ft. from north and 2,233 ft. from east lines of section 2, Block A-45, PSL survey, five miles northeast of Andrews.

Maralo finals well in Pecos County field

MARALO, INC. has completed a new high-gravity producer in the Maralo (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County.

The No. 3 Tenneco-Mendel "38" was potential to flow 104 barrels of 56 gravity crude and 369 Mcfd on a 2 1/4 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 250 psi. Production is from perforations 10,817 to 10,873 ft., which had been acidized with 200 gallons of 10 percent acid. Gas-oil ratio is 3,548:1.

Drilled to 11,200 ft., where five inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 11,065 ft.

The well topped the Brushy Canyon at 6,820 ft., Bone Spring at 7,478, and the Wolfcamp at 9,796 ft. on ground elevation of 2,955.5 ft. Pay was topped at 10,817 ft.

Location is 1,320 ft. from south and west lines of Section 38, Block 49, T-9-N, T&P survey, 20 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Reeves field gains 50 barrel producer

BLAIR ROYALTIES OF ORLA, INC. has completed a new producer in the Matthews (Lower Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County.

Blair tested the No. 1 Hotshot to flow 50 barrels of 39.5 gravity crude, 125 Mcfd and 150 barrels of water on a 12 1/4 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 300 psi. Production is from perforations 4,356 to 4,370 ft., which had been treated with 8,000 gallons of gel and 17,000 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 250:1.

Drilled to a total depth of 4,500 ft., the well was plugged back to 4,425 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,495 ft.

The well topped the Base Salt at 2,722 ft., Lamar Lime at 2,900, and the Cherry Canyon at 3,800 ft. on ground elevation of 2,896 ft. Pay was topped at 4,356 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and east lines of Section 14, Block 57, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Orla.

Spraberry Trend gains two new producers

The Martin and Midland County portions of the Spraberry (Trend Area) gained additional producers as **PARKER & PARSELEY PETROLEUM CO., INC.**, Midland, and **MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM, INC.**, Houston, completed wells in the field.

Parker & Parsley finished the No. 1 Welch "A" in the Martin County portion, pumping 35 barrels of 39.2 gravity crude, 18 Mcfd and 125 barrels of water from perforations 7,921 to 9,430 ft.

Mobil tested the No. 36 Sam R. Preston in the Midland County portion to pump 71 barrels of 36.8 gravity crude, 51 Mcfd and 55 barrels of water from perforations 8,542 to 9,443 ft.

Houston firm finals Tom Green producer

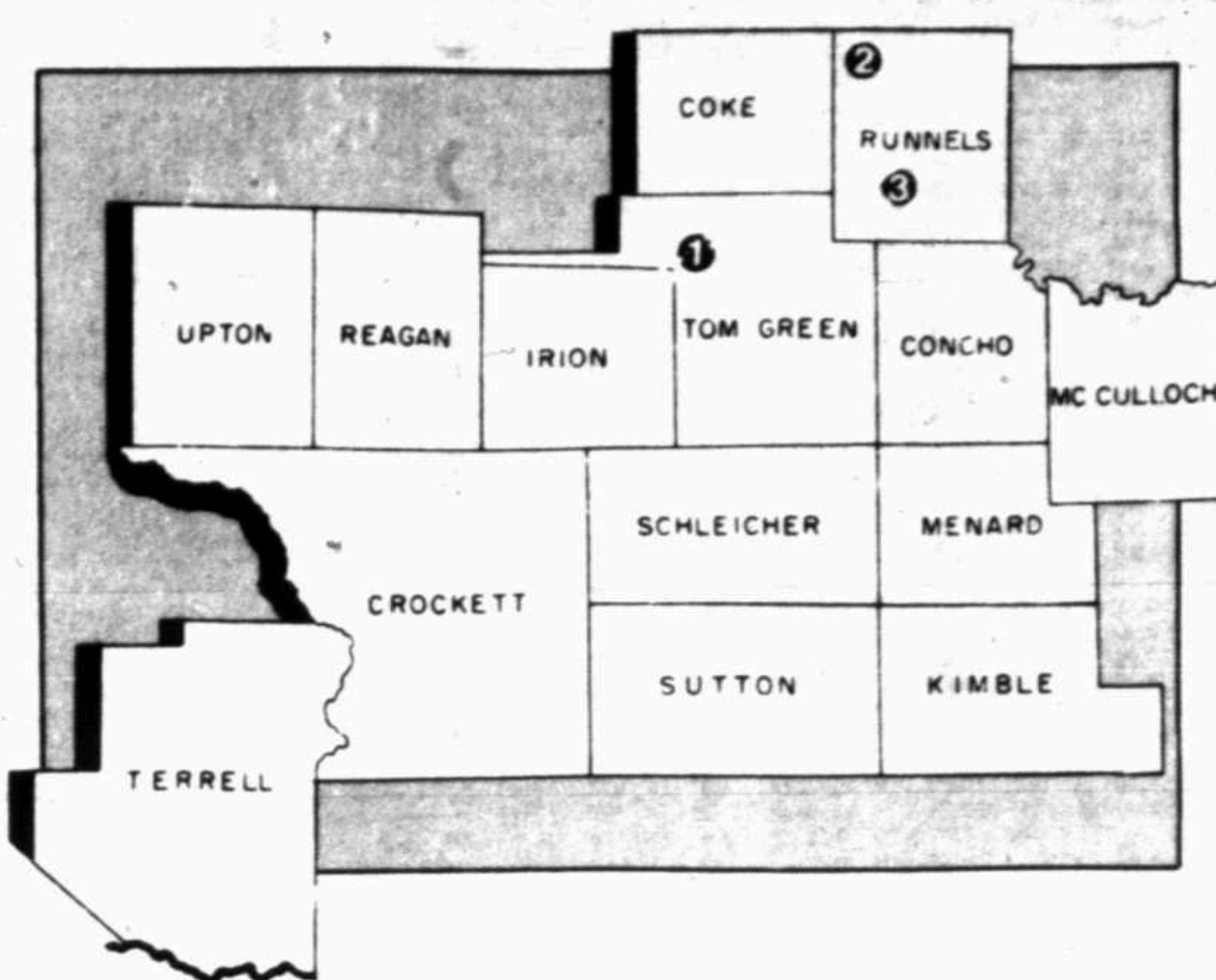
GRACE OIL CO., Houston, has completed a second producer and northwest extension to the Nine Mile Creek (Cisco 4100) field of Tom Green County with completion of the No. 3 Simcik.

On potential test, the well pumped 21 barrels of 37.2 gravity crude and no water from perforations 4,140 to 4,148 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons of acid and fractured with 10,000 gallons of frac and 14,000 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 952:1.

Permitted as a 5,200 ft. wildcat, the well reached 5,042 ft. and was plugged back to 4,197 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,250 ft.

Location is 2,884 ft. from north and 1,200 ft. from west lines of Section 5, S.O. Lubbock survey, Abst. 5119, 11 miles northeast of San Angelo.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. TOM GREEN WILDCAT PLANNED.** OUI Operating Co., Inc., Plano, will drill the No. 1 Munn Ranch, a 2,000 ft. wildcat in Tom Green County, four miles west of Carlsbad.

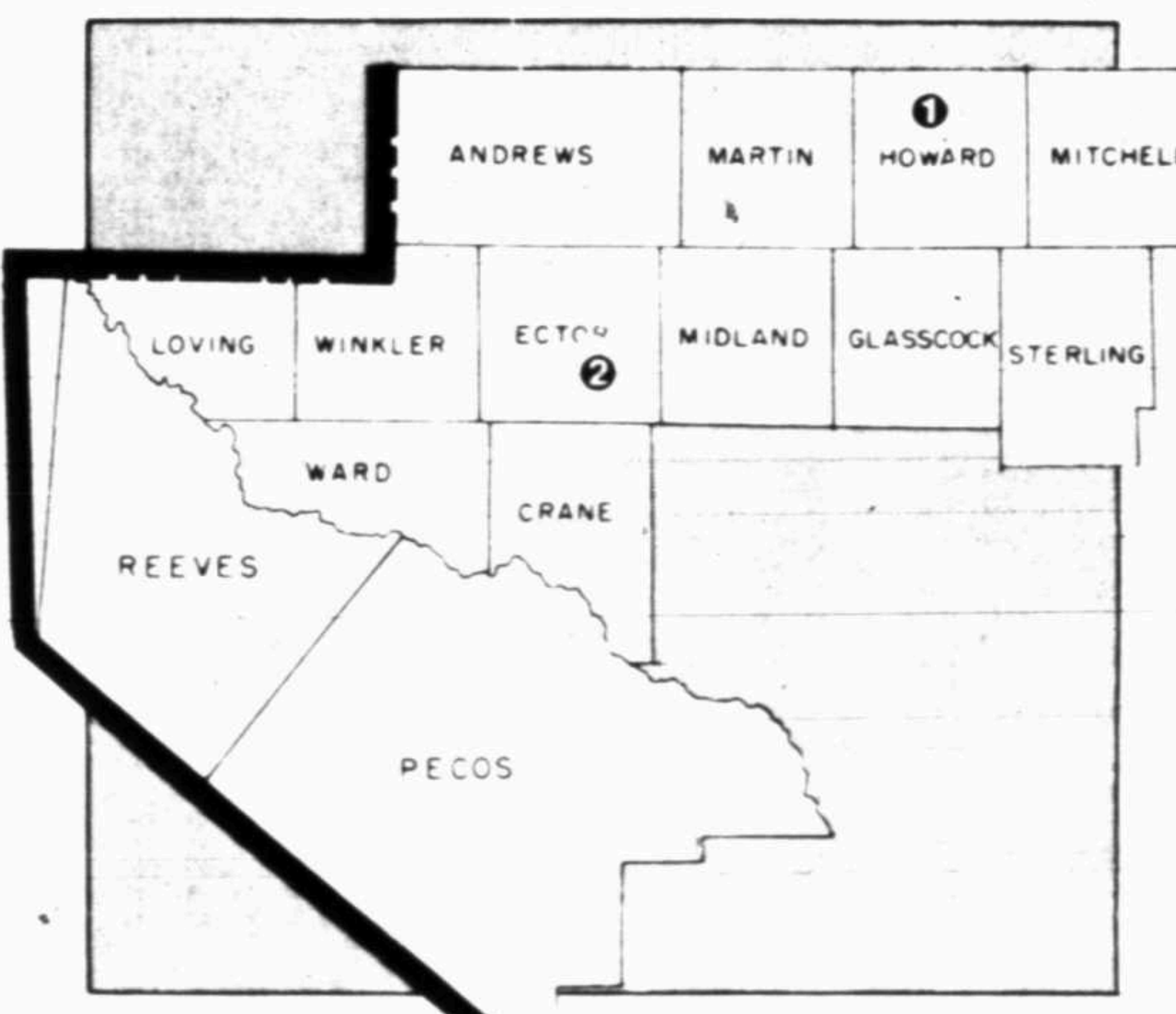
Location is 1,212 ft. from north and 467 ft. from west lines of Section 1134 of the J.S. Turner Survey.

■ **2. RUNNELS EXPLORER STAKED.** DSTJ Corp., The Woodlands, will drill the No. 1 D.P. Harlan 'A', a 5,400 ft. wildcat in Runnels County, seven miles north of Winters.

Location is 1,640 ft. from north and 1,650 ft. from west lines of John Forbes survey No. 511.

■ **3. SECOND RUNNELS LOCATION CHOSEN.** Kaufman Exploration & Development, Inc., Indianapolis, will drill the No. 4 J.R. Howard, a 4,800 ft. wildcat in Runnels County.

Location is 2,377.4 ft. from north and 1,663.4 ft. from east lines of John J. Green survey No. 471. Ground elevation is 1,945 ft.



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. MIDLAND FIRM PLANS HOWARD TEST.** Midland-based Lawless Energy, Inc. intends to drill a 4,600 ft. wildcat test 15 miles northeast of Big Spring in Howard County.

The No. 1 Meador-Cathey Unit is staked 467 ft. from west and 0 ft. from north lines of Section 6, Block 29, Township 1 North of the T&P survey.

■ **2. 13,600 FT. ECTOR PROSPECTOR SLATED.** A prospector is proposed four miles southeast of Odessa by Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp.

The No. 1 Averitt 'C' is scheduled to drill 150 ft. from south and 2,732 ft. from west lines of Section 48, Block 42, Township 2 South of the T&P survey. Contract depth is 13,600 ft.

Ron Manney,
Certified Public Accountant
Announces the opening of his office
for the purpose of practicing
Public Accounting
401 E. Illinois, Suite 400
Midland, Texas
Office 682-1073 Home 697-6639

DOUG COE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

is expanding its Oil & Gas Operations to the Permian Basin.
At DC&A we believe standard well operation fees are too high given today's market conditions. If you feel your operator's fees are cutting into your profits contact DC&A. Our low fees will increase your bottom line profits without sacrificing quality operations.

DC&A Over 60 years of Oilfield Experience

Midland: (915) 687-4200 Dallas: (214) 788-5024

HOW TO START HOME DELIVERY OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Yes, I Want To Subscribe!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

☐ I'll Pay-By-Mail; bill me
☐ I'll Pay the Carrier Monthly
☐ Payment Enclosed

ALL WEEK

3-mos. \$21.00
6-mos. \$39.00
(1 month free)

WEEKENDER

3-mos. \$16.50
6-mos. \$33.00
(fri.-sat. sun.)

Subscriptions apply only where home delivery is available.
Apartment complex residents requested to Pay-By-Mail in advance.
Just fill in the coupon and mail or call 682-5311.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Deep Rock (Penn)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 4 Easter Deep, 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 14, blk A-43, PSL, 6 sw Andrews, Elev. 3,185.4, TD 9,523, PB 9,520, Completed 10/19/86, Potential 10/23/86, pumping 69 bopd, 70 Mcfd, 26 bwpd, 39 API GOR 1014.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,521, Perforations 8,336 to 9,478, Acidized 17,400 gals, 15 percent, Formation tops Wolfcamp Marker 8296, Wolfcamp Reef 8526, Penn Detrital 8674, Penn Lime 8830, Canyon 8994, Strawn 9211, Top of pay 8,336 Means, South (Wolfcamp)
Exxon Corp. No. 1 J.S. Means 'E', 481 fml, 2333 fml, sec 2, blk A-45, PSL, 5 ne Andrews, Elev. 3,134, TD 9,750, Completed 10/7/86, Potential 10/24/86, pumping 201 bopd, 81 Mcfd, 35 bwpd, 39.7 API GOR 403.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,746, Perforations 8,921 to 9,421, Acidized 4,200 gals, 15 percent, Formation tops Santa Rosa 1438, Rustler 2017, Yates 3208, San Andres 4296, Leonard 4685, Wolfcamp 8901, Top of pay 8,921

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Welch 'A', 667 fml, 660 fml, sec 137, blk A, Murtia survey, 5 ne Harlan, Elev. 2,812, TD 9,650, PB 9,601, Completed 10/20/86, Potential 10/30/86, pumping 35 bopd, 18 Mcfd, 125 bwpd, 39.2 API GOR 514.1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9,650, Perforations 7,921 to 9,430, Acidized 5,000 gals, 15 percent, Frac 180,000 gals gel, 445,500 lbs, 20.40 ad, Formation tops Upper Spraberry 7871, Lower Spraberry 8604, Dean 9176, Top of pay 7,921

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 36 Sam R. Preston, 3400 fml, 661 fml, sec 31, blk 37, T-4-S, T&P, 24 sw Midland, Elev. 2,739, TD 9,500, PB 9,490, Completed 9/20/86, Potential 10/23/86, pumping 71 bopd, 51 Mcfd, 55 bwpd, 36.8 API GOR 718.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,500, Perforations 8,542 to 9,443, Acidized 2,200 gals, 15 percent, Frac 120,000 gals gel, 220,000 lbs, 20.40 ad, Formation tops Spraberry 7156, Dean 8545, Wolfcamp 8736, Top of pay 8,542

DEVELOPMENT

■ **UNOCAL SETS ANDREWS DEVELOPMENT.** Union Oil Co. of California will drill three development wells in an extension of the Dollarhide (Clearfork) field in Andrews County.

The wells are scheduled to drill to 7,450 ft. in Sections 16, 17 and 25 in Block A-52 of the PSL survey. Location is 30 miles southwest of Andrews.

■ **HOWARD FIELD DEVELOPMENT PLANNED.** Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc., Midland, will drill four extenders in the Howard Glasscock field of Howard County.

The wells are staked in Block 29, Section 113 of the W&NW survey, and 14.5 miles southeast of Big Spring. Contract depths for the development project is 2,600 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Parker (Pennsylvania)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 J.E. Parker 'AB', 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 30, blk A-44, PSL, 4 sw Andrews, Elev. 9,500
Shafter Lake
Drillmer, Inc. No. 1 University '14-16 D', 2100 fml, 1980 fml, sec 16, blk 14, ULS, 9 nw Andrews, Elev. 8,000

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard-Glasscock (San Andres)
Southern Royalty Co. No. 32 Kioh, 1650 fml, 1650 fml, sec 13, blk 33, T&P, 5 sw Foran, Elev. 2,700

MIDLAND COUNTY

Mid-Mar East
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Evans 'E', 733 fml, 1574 fml, sec 24, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 3 sw Midland, Elev. 9,475

MITCHELL COUNTY

Iatan, East Howard
Tom Rasmussen No. 8 Schattell, 2331 fml, 1754 fml, sec 14, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 6.4 sw Westbrook, Elev. 3,500

PECOS COUNTY

Fl. Stockton
Bill J. Graham Oil and Gas No. 1 Roberts 'A', 1320 fml, 660 fml, sec 2, blk 106, T&STL, 7 nw Fl. Stockton, Elev. 3,500

PECOS COUNTY

HMH Operators No. 2 State, 2350 fml, 1350 fml, sec 8, blk 106, T&STL, 7 n Fl. Stockton, Elev. 2,909, TD 3,278, PB 3,187, Completed 10/8/86, Potential 10/15/86, for coal of 2600 Mcfd, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3,275, Perforations 2,878 to 3,132, Acidized 5,000 gals, Frac 20,000 gals gel, 60,000 lbs, ad, Formation tops Base Cretaceous 765, Rustler 1665, Yates 2875, Top of pay 2,878
Maralo (Wolfcamp)
Maralo, Inc. No. 3 Tenneco-Mendel '38', 1320 fml, 1320 fml, sec 38, blk 49, T-9-N, T&P, 20 ne Fl. Stockton, Elev. 2,955.5, TD 11,200, PB 11,065, Completed 10/23/86, Potential 10/26/86, flowing 104 bopd, 369 Mcfd, 56 API, thru 2 1/4 inch choke FTP 350 psi, GOR 3548.1, Casing 5 inches at 11,200, Perforations 10,817 to 10,873, Acidized 200 gals, 10 percent, Formation tops Brushy Canyon 6820, Bone Spring 7478, Wolfcamp 9796, Top of pay 10,817

REEVES COUNTY

Matthews (Lower Cherry Canyon)
Blair Royalties of Orla, Inc. No. 1 Hotshot, 467 fml, 467 fml, sec 14, blk 57, T&P, 1 ne Orla, Elev. 2,896, TD 4,500, PB 4,429, Completed 10/24/86, Potential 10/27/86, flowing 50 bopd, 125 Mcfd, 150 bwpd, 39.5 API, thru 12 1/4 inch choke FTP 300 psi, GOR 250.1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4,495, Perforations 4,356 to 4,370, Frac 8,000 gals gel, 17,000 lbs, ad, Formation tops Base Salt 2722, Lamar Lime 2900, Cherry Canyon 3800, Top of pay 4,356

WARD COUNTY

Wagon Wheel (Penn)
Chevron USA, Inc. No. 1453 Hutchings Stock Association, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 79, blk N, GAMMBA, 2 sw Monahans, Elev. 2,606, TD 9,100, PB 9,036, Completed 9/29/86, Potential 10/23/86, pumping 6 bopd, 14 Mcfd, 6 bwpd, 37.6 API GOR 2333.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9,100, Perforations 8,998 to 9,020, Acidized 3,500 gals, 15 percent, Neff Formation tops Wolfcamp 7625, Pennsylvania 8010, Top of pay 8,010
Ward, South
Bill J. Graham Oil and Gas No. 286 Bennett, 1420 fml, 330 fml, sec 16, blk 34, H&TC, 7 se Grandfalls, Elev. 2,587, TD 2,707, PB 2,670, Completed 10/3/86, Potential 10/18/86, pumping 123 bopd, 357 Mcfd, 170 bwpd, 39

API GOR 2900.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2,707, Perforations 2,356 to 2,590, Acidized 55,000 gals, 2 percent, Frac 465,000 lbs, 18.30 ad, Formation tops Santa Rosa 827, Tansil 2115, Yates 2346, Top of pay 2,346

WINKLER COUNTY

Monahans (Queen Sand)
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 Sealy & Smith '86-B', 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 68, blk A, GAMMBA, 16 n Monahans, Elev. 2,715, TD 3,364, Completed 10/24/86, Potential 10/27/86, pumping 20 bopd, 10 Mcfd, 194 bwpd, 39 API GOR 500.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3,362, Perforations 3,202 to 3,240, Acidized 1,500 gals, Formation tops Queen Sand 3202, Top of pay 3,202

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Jo-Mill (Spraberry)
Amoco Production Co. No. 21-A T.J. Good, 662 fml, 1740 fml, sec 38, blk 33, T-4-N, T&P, 12 ne Ackerly, TD 8,257, Potential to pump 30 bopd, 3 bwpd, GOR 433.1, Casing 7 inches at 8,130, Perforations 7,134 to 7,149

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat
Texaco, Inc. No. 1 Ralph Rogers et al, 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 27, blk 34, T-5-N, T&P, 10 se Lehman, TD 10,800, PB 10,304, Completed 8/2/86, Potential 9/12/86, pumping 74 bopd, 387 bwpd, 39.8 API GOR 247.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,800, Perforations 9,000 to 9,012, Acidized 3,200 gals, Formation tops Grayburg 2925, San Andres 3625, Penn 8565, Lower Mississippian 10315, Top of pay 9,000

GAINES COUNTY

Riley, North
Union Oil Co. of California No. 332 North Riley Unit, 2640 fml, 2640 fml, sec 361, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 10 sw Seminole, TD 7,340, Potential to pump 83 bopd, 195 bwpd, 31.8 API GOR 386.1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7,339, Perforations 6,330 to 7,262

KENT COUNTY

Salt Creek (Canyon)
Mobil Producing Co. of TX & NM, Inc. No. 217 Salt Creek Field Unit, 2583 fml, 1323 fml, sec 2, blk 22, Boley Brown survey, 8 w Clairemont, TD 6,700, Potential to pump 286 bopd, 689 bwpd, 39.4 API GOR 413.1, Casing 7 inches at 6,700, Perforations 6,392 to 6,430

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland (Queen)
Texaco, Inc. No. 4432 McFarland Queen 'A' Unit, 660 fml, 662 fml, sec 32, blk 4, ULS, 7 ne Andrews, TD 4,940, Oil well, Completed 3/21/57, Plugged 10/18/86

Shafter Lake (Wolfcamp)

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Shafter Lake (Wolfcamp) Unit, 3330 fml, 3330 fml, sec 13, blk 13, ULS, 13 nw Andrews, TD 9,995, Oil well, Completed 7/27/49, Plugged 9/18/86

REEVES COUNTY

Tunstall
Roy F. Pearce No. 1 Vera McKeown, et al, 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 26, blk 56, T-2-N, T&P, 5 se Orla, PD 3,500

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner & Brown No. 203 Dooley, 990 fml, 1980 fml, blk A, Paul J. Watkins survey, 13 sw Sterling City, PD 8,400
Wagner & Brown No. 171 Flint 'B', 1576 fml, sec 1, blk 1, GC&SF, 17 sw Sterling City, PD 8,600

WARD COUNTY

Ward, South
Bill J. Graham Oil and Gas No. 1 Roach 'B', 1650 fml, 990 fml, sec 21, blk 34, H&TC, 8 nw Grandfalls, PD 2,700

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermitt
David H. Arrington Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Kermitt Development, 1578 fml, 1396 fml, sec 26, blk B-3, PSL, 1/4 w Kermitt, PD 3,400

NEW MEXICO

CHAVEZ COUNTY

West Pecos Shale (Abso)
McKay Oil Corp. No. 4 Four Mile Draw Federal, 6

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

[illegible]

Cold calling

An example:
With inflation bubbling at double digits, real estate borrowers often obtain more money to buy investment property than they can use to pay for the property.

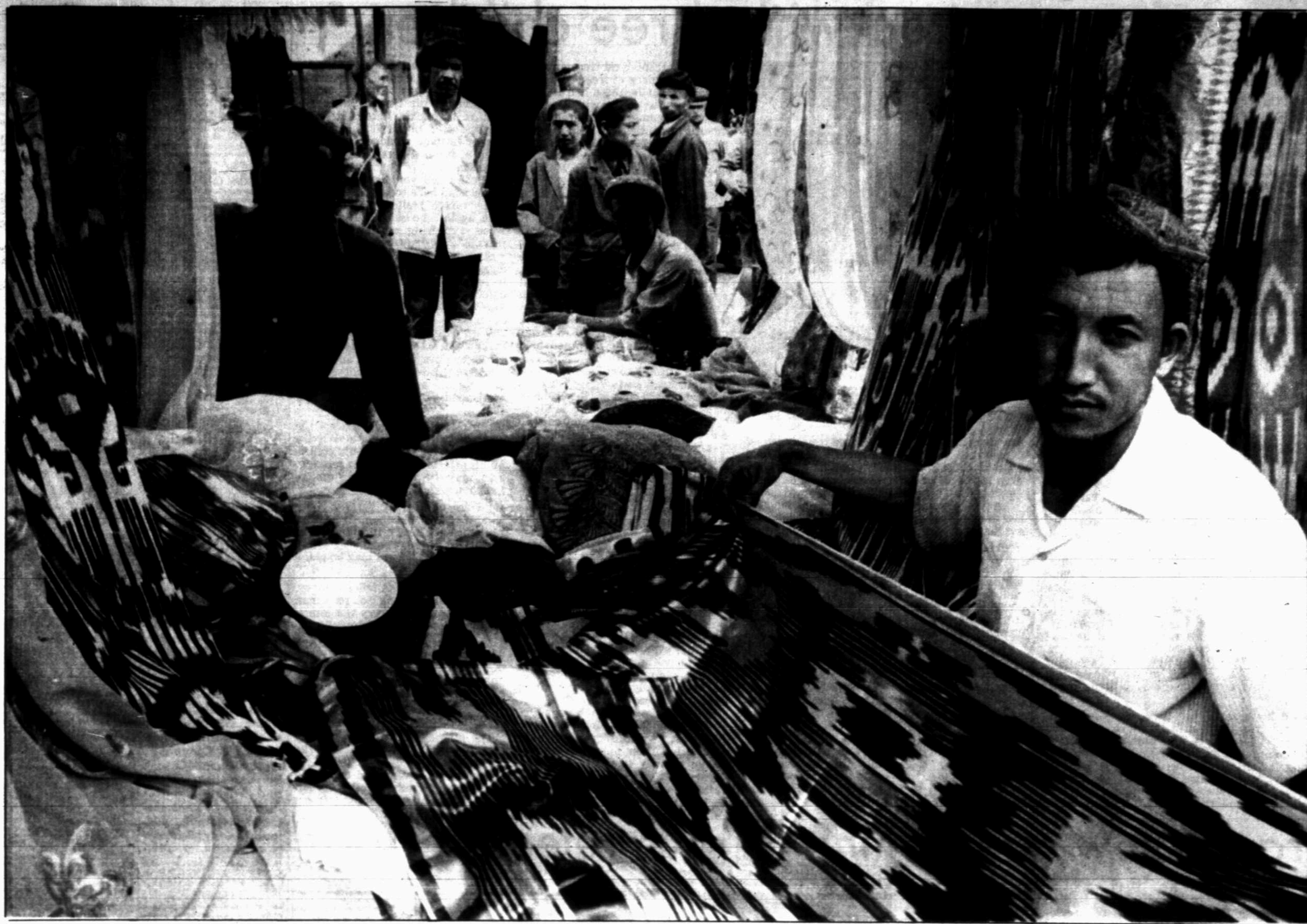
4. **DISCRETS, C**

But is it the erosion of the tax basis of real estate that is the real problem? Not necessarily. If the value of the property is not inflated by the tax basis, then the tax basis is not a problem. But if the value is inflated, then the tax basis is a problem. The problem is not the tax basis, but the inflation of the value of the property. The inflation of the value of the property is the real problem. The inflation of the value of the property is the real problem. The inflation of the value of the property is the real problem.

Inner sales

of the tax code as an instrument of economic change?

100



A Uighur merchant shows off silk in his bazaar stall at Kashgar, China. China is famed for its silk today as it was centuries

ago when the Silk Road was a viable trade route, but the most sought-after fabrics come from Japan according to this merchant.

Silk Road: Shimmering beckoning

KHUNJERAB PASS, China — Marco Polo's fabled Silk Road is once again beckoning tourists and traders to a journey into the past and a growing number are answering its call.

Truck wide at best, a rocky waste at worst, today's 472 mile Karakoram Highway follows one of several routes the ancients took in hauling China's silk to Rome and Europe's art to Asia.

Earlier this year the governments of China and Pakistan opened the 15,800-foot-high Khunjerab Pass to citizens of other countries and many are accepting the challenge of a journey that has been daunting since the time of Christ.

But few in modern times have challenged the road like Steve Deverell, 26, of New Zealand. Burned by the sun and panting in the rarified air near the pass, Deverell had walked from the Pakistani city of Lahore.

"People have been offering me rides but you couldn't pay me to get in a car," he says. "It's rugged, bleak and barren, a good place to walk alone."

The Chinese Buddhist monk and diarist Fa Hsien described the route in much the same way — "difficult and rugged" — when he made the journey about 400 A.D.

When Venetian Marco Polo began his epic 13th century quest for the fabled court of the Khan at what is now Peking, the Silk Road had already been in business for fifteen centuries.

Though few adventurers traveled all the way from Europe to China, silk, spices and other riches traversed the entire distance by means of a well-developed trading network.

Silk, especially, was valued in Rome. At first only nobility wore the shimmering, expensive fabric. Later, one scribe complained that even commoners dressed in silk.

Nowadays, the silk is moving in the other direction along the Karakoram Highway,

named after the mountains through which the road passes. Pakistani businessmen are bringing in goods to trade, including silk.

"Individual businessmen bring in whatever won't arouse too much curiosity at customs," says one Karachi merchant. They trade in the bazaar of Kashgar, surely one of Central Asia's most exotic oases, for China's bargains.

"They'll take back Chinese bicycles, inexpensive hand tools, locks, and thermos bottles," the merchant adds.

Pakistani businessmen load newly acquired goods aboard Chinese-made Dongfeng trucks at Kashgar's Chinibagh, a waystation since ancient times, and share the difficult journey with tourists out only for adventure.

The journey from Kashgar to the lofty Khunjerab is two days in a sturdy, four-wheel-drive vehicle. The pass itself is so high and remote that both sides have located customs and immigration posts hours away, at hospitable altitudes, on their respective sides of the marked but unmanned Khunjerab. The first day's journey is the worst — China is still building the road in the boulder-strewn river valleys — and the trip is frustratingly slow for trucks and buses.

In a land where habitation is rare, hospitality takes on new meaning. The new Silk Road travelers are welcomed in the tents of Tajiks and Kirgiz, where Yak yoghurt and freshly baked bread are served up to visitors.

For those crossing the towering Khunjerab in either direction, the town of Kashgar is a welcome and exotic stop.

Kashgar is 90 percent Uighur, a Turkic speaking race dominant in the Xinjiang region. Kashgar is so far west that sunrise in midsummer is well after 8 a.m. and sunset comes close to midnight.

China's single time zone is one of few ways Kashgar recognizes distant Peking or China's current politics. Uighur farmers live much as



A Uighur youngster offers the beautiful pelt of a Snow Leopard for 300 Chinese Yuan, \$81, at a stall in Kashgar, China which is an ancient Silk Road oasis. The fur will make two fine hats, but many countries including the United States have banned pelts because the Snow Leopard is an endangered species.

they have for centuries, raising fast horses, sheep, melons and grapes. Peking's strict one-child policy is eased here, and a wedding is still an elaborate three-day festival.

A Sunday market, attended by up to 80,000 Uighurs from country districts surrounding Kashgar, offers fur hats, mutton, camels, silk, lumber, cattle, and "just about everything you would need to live comfortably in the 12th century," as one foreign visitor put it.

Hard by the Soviet border, Kashgar was once the listening post of three empires — China, British India and Imperial Russia. The latter two powers kept consulates there for decades and Moscow's old listening post is now Kashgar's main hostelry, where a sign proclaims "Hotel With Civilisation."

Xinjiang recorded 86 tourists in 1978, the year Peking opened it to the outside world, and 23,200 last year. In a starkly beautiful

but largely empty region which accounts for one-sixth of China's land area, few tourists feel crowded.

Although Xinjiang borders the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Outer Mongolia, India and Pakistan, foreign travelers are kept clear of sensitive areas and large Chinese army camps in the region.

Silk Road tours are filling new hotels in other ancient oases, especially Turfan, but the Khunjerab crossing is still forbidding to all but the determined.

Breakdowns are common and rock slides close stretches of road for hours, sometimes days.

For New Zealand trekker Deverell, however, transport was never a question. He walked.

"You can hear your own footsteps," he muses, "and sometimes it's the only sound. It's like a music that builds."

Text and photos by Associated Press

Jacobsen reunited with three children

Arriving at the Frankfurt, West Germany, airport are the children of freed American hostage David Jacobsen and their spouses. On their way to a long-awaited reunion are, from left, Eric Jacobsen, Diane Duggan (Jacobsen's daughter), Cathy Jacobsen and her husband Paul.



AP-Laserphoto

News of marriage, Angels off ered

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The children of freed hostage David P. Jacobsen traveled to West Germany Monday, carrying photos from a wedding he had missed, his favorite songs on tape and, if his sons can muster the courage, news of his beloved California Angels' recent demise.

Sitting in a private airport lounge at Los Angeles International Airport before United Airlines Flight 52 took the family to Washington, a tired but beaming Eric Jacobsen said it was not until he saw television footage Monday morning of his father walking off an airplane in Wiesbaden, West Germany, that he was convinced he was free.

"That really brought it home," said Jacobsen. "It took me past the shock of the release and made me a lot more joyful and more in the mood to celebrate."

David Jacobsen, 55, the director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, was released Sunday in West Beirut after being held hostage in Lebanon for 17 months by Muslim extremists. During the ordeal, Jacobsen's family, led by his eldest son, Eric, traveled throughout the United States to focus public attention on his plight. Eric Jacobsen, 30, and the relatives of three other

American hostages, had criticized the Reagan administration for not doing enough to free them. Eric Jacobsen said Monday that he had no idea what led to his father's release nor did he regret speaking out.

"In fact, I would not have waited as long if I had to do it over again," he said. "If it's shown to me that they (the U.S. government) brought my father out, I'll be the first to say I'm sorry and thank you very much."

While the six family members — Eric, his brother, Paul, 28, and sister, Diane Duggan, 25, and their spouses — tempered their statements Monday with reminders about the Americans still in captivity, they nevertheless could barely contain their excitement.

Eric's wife, Cathy, recalled hearing her father-in-law's strong voice on the static-filled phone from Beirut Sunday afternoon.

"He said, 'This is dad. I'm alive! Tell everybody I'm alive,'" she said. "It was so overwhelming, I just couldn't believe it was him on the phone. He sounded good, the same old dad, concerned about the family and how we were doing. He stressed the fact not to worry about him and told me to tell his (92-year-old) father he was OK."

"It was like he never left," she added. "Like he's calling just to see how everybody's doing. That's the only way I could describe it."

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Three children of freed American hostage David Jacobsen had an emotional reunion today with their father, who doctors say endured his 17 months of captivity in Lebanon "remarkably well."

Jacobsen arrived at the U.S. military base in Wiesbaden on Monday, one day after being freed in the Lebanese capital of Beirut by his Shiite Muslim captors.

His children, Eric and Paul Jacobsen, and their sister, Diane Duggan, entered the military hospital at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST) for the private reunion.

They were greeted earlier at Frankfurt airport by Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who accompanied Jacobsen from Lebanon to Wiesbaden. He refused to elaborate on his efforts to free others held captive.

"I'm not going to comment on that at this time," said Waite, who has worked towards freeing the hostages since last year and on Monday indicated he would be returning soon to Beirut.

Jacobsen, 55, was administrator of the American University Hospital in Beirut when he was abducted May 28, 1985 by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization, which holds at least two other Americans hostage.

Following a preliminary medical examination Monday, Wiesbaden Air Force hospital chief Col. Charles K. Maffet said that "although he (Jacobsen) is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition."

"It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well," Maffet added.

"Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse," said Maffet, adding that Jacobsen was eating normally and drank some wine to celebrate his freedom.

He said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days.

Jacobsen's children and their spouses left their homes in California on Monday to meet with State Department officials in Washington before continuing on to West Germany.

Air Force spokesmen said they did not know when Jacobsen, a native of Huntington Beach, Calif., would be returning to the United States.

In an emotional statement to reporters after his arrival here, the former hostage pleaded for the release of other Western captives in Lebanon.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said with a shaky voice, appearing on the verge of tears.

Six Americans and 13 other foreigners remain missing in Lebanon, including Terry A. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut.

"Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home," Jacobsen said. Anderson and Sutherland were kidnapped by Islamic Jihad in early 1985.

During a brief stop at Larnaca, Cyprus, Monday en route to Wiesbaden, Waite, 47, said he would continue his efforts for the other hostages and may be returning soon to Lebanon.

"We're being very careful about what we say for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of days, and then I may be going back."

In praise of the Anglican envoy, Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite. Terry was a man of hope in our darkest hour."

The New York Times, in today's editions, quoted unidentified Arab diplomats in Beirut as saying a power struggle in Iran may have been an element in the decision by Islamic Jihad — Islamic Holy War — to free Jacobsen.

The official Iranian press agency reported last week that Mehdi Hashemi, who headed an office in charge of promoting and exporting the Iranian Islamic revolution, had been arrested on treason charges.

France now questioning its own release efforts

PARIS (AP) — The liberation of David Jacobsen raised questions about whether France's efforts to release eight French hostages in Lebanon had been for naught.

Several commentators said Paris' efforts to obtain the Frenchmen's release had backfired. They suggested that French officials, while publicly rejoicing at the American hostage's release, might be quietly resentful.

"The events of Sunday cannot but increase the bitterness of French leaders. Is the Great Satan from now on French?" the newspaper Le Monde wrote Monday in an editorial. Iran often refers to the United States as the "Great Satan."

Government officials have made clear that France's ties with Syria, the main powerbroker in Lebanon, and its work toward better relations with Iran are intended in part to pave the way for the release of the eight hostages. Iran is thought to have strong influence over the Lebanese group Islamic Jihad, which released Jacobsen but still holds other French and American hostages.

"The establishment of normal diplomatic relations with Iran notably should allow for the creation of a propitious climate for liberation, even if the groups holding our citizens are not necessarily dependent on this or that state," Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said in an interview with Le Figaro newspaper, published Monday.

France, which is in the process of strengthening ties with Syria, responded hesitantly last week to Britain's call for European action against Damascus for its alleged role in the attempted bombing last April in London of an Israeli airliner.

Also last week, France announced the conclusion of a long-sought accord with Iran over a \$1 billion debt, one of Tehran's conditions to normalizing relations with Paris.

This summer, just weeks after France pressured exiled



Iranian opposition leader Massoud Rajavi to leave the country, fulfilling a second condition toward normal relations, two French hostages were set free.

Unconfirmed reports Friday by Lebanese radio stations that two French hostages had been transferred from Beirut to Syrian-controlled territory fed what appeared to be new momentum in the crisis, despite the French Foreign Ministry's denial of the report.

Following the release Sunday of Jacobsen, the Foreign Ministry said it was "delighted by this happy conclusion," and was "pursuing its efforts to win freedom as quickly as possible for all our compatriots still held."

The ministry statement noted that two French hostages had already been released.

French papers noted that four Americans had so far been liberated and that, unlike the two French, three of them were not obliged to pass through Damascus on the road to freedom.

The United States withdrew its ambassador from Syria in a show of solidarity with Britain, and U.S. officials, in

confirming Jacobsen's release, said that Syria had played a "minimal role."

"By what miracle," asked Le Monde, were the Americans freed. "In wanting to do too much, has Paris become the only country from which the captors and the Iranian commanders hope to obtain political gains?"

The Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. claimed Saturday that all eight French hostages were in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon and would be released within a week, while the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas said two French hostages might be freed by then.

Both Le Monde and another Paris daily, Liberation, speculated that not only France but Syria must be less than pleased with the manner in which Jacobsen was freed.

If Syria's role in the release was indeed minimal, then "one sees either the autonomy, even relative, of the captors or the deliberate wish of Tehran," wrote Liberation. "It is the first conclusion of a day which saw two losers, Paris and Damascus, and a free man, David Jacobsen."

Hasenfus to read statement seeking tribunal's mercy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Eugene Hasenfus goes before a Nicaraguan political tribunal today to seek mercy as it decides whether, as cargo handler for a weapons supply flight to Contra rebels, he was guilty of terrorism and other crimes against the state.

"It won't be anything earthshaking," former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who is assisting in Hasenfus' defense, said of a statement prepared for the prisoner to read to the court. "We hope it will help him by mitigation.... We hope this evidence will cause the Sandinista government to be more merciful."

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was to read the statement to the three-member People's Tribunal, made up of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer.

Bell said at a news conference that he, Nicaraguan chief defense lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borge and other defense lawyers drafted the statement with Hasenfus, who is also charged with conspiracy and violating public security.

"As for what he will plead to, that's up in the air," Bell said. "But he has thrown himself on the mercy of the court."

"I think it's quite obvious that he's going to be convicted," Bell said. "He didn't fall out of the sky. He was on a plane carrying arms."

But he said the prosecution and defense differed on the accusation of terrorism.

"I don't think he was a terrorist in the sense that we know it," Bell said. "He wasn't part of a group going around blowing up buildings in London or Paris. He was helping the Contras."

Nicaragua's leftist government describes the Contras as terrorists, but Bell said he considered them revolutionaries.

Bell, from Atlanta, Ga., has not been able to talk directly with Hasenfus because Nicaraguan law prohibits a foreign lawyer not admitted to practice in the country from talking to a defendant in a criminal case.

Sotelo Borge has met with Hasenfus.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a

day after Sandinista forces shot down the C-123 cargo plane carrying weapons and supplies to the U.S.-backed Contras. The others aboard, two American pilots and a Contra, were killed in the crash.

Hasenfus has said he was employed by Corporate Air Services, a Miami-based company that has the same address as Southern Air Transport, formerly owned by the CIA.

Bell said Hasenfus' wife Sally did not know if he was still being paid by the company.

"She has not received any money since he was shot down, and as near as I can tell he has never been paid the bonus he was supposed to get for flying over Nicaragua," Bell said.

"As far as I can tell, somebody owes him some money," he said. "He's getting the worst of both worlds."

Hasenfus has said he was to be paid \$3,000 a month plus expenses and \$750 for each flight over Nicaragua.

On Monday, the prosecution brought in a small arsenal of arms and other equipment the government said was found aboard the wreckage of the C-123.

About 35 assault rifles, some covered with mud and damaged, were stacked in boxes next to a half dozen rocket-propelled grenades and smaller boxes containing bullets. Arms and combat boots were piled on the floor and on a table in front of the tribunal president, lawyers and Hasenfus.

The prosecution said it was only part of the military equipment found aboard the plane.

Sandinista Army Lt. Esteban Garcia, an ordnance expert, said the AKMS assault rifles were made in China, the 7.62-caliber bullets in the United States. Picking up a machine gun from the table, he said it was a 7.62-caliber West German HK21, commonly used by NATO forces.

Hugo Mendieta, a pilot and the prosecution's expert witness on aviation, reconstructed the flight of the cargo plane based on his interpretation of documents found aboard.

Classified Advertising Dial

682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions

WORD AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 noon Thursday for Friday
12:00 noon Friday for Saturday
12:00 noon Saturday for Sunday
12:00 noon Sunday for Monday
12:00 noon Monday for Tuesday
12:00 noon Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 noon Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 noon Thursday for Friday
12:00 noon Friday for Saturday
12:00 noon Saturday for Sunday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY
FOR CANCELLATIONS
10 WHO'S WHO
30 LEGAL NOTICES
110 LOGO NOTICES
120 PUBLIC NOTICES
130 PERSONALS
140 CARD OF THANKS
150 LOST & FOUND
160 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS
210 GENERAL HELP WANTED
220 SALES HELP WANTED
230 SITUATIONS WANTED
240 CHILD CARE
250 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
300 AUTOMOBILES-IMPORT
310 AUTOMOBILES-EXPORT

150 LOST & FOUND
LOST in South City, large black and white cat, collar, call 682-5108.

LOST: Medium sized, short-haired, white female neutered cat, eyes different colors. Victim of 1600 block of Tennessee. 682-5241.

LOST: Black male cat with gold eyes, red collar, red heart tag in vicinity of 2300 block of Tennessee. Call 682-6461.

LOST: Siamese cat, vicinity of Wyndwood Estates (Nash and Midland Dr.) Call 684-2480.

FOUND: Small gray mother-to-be female cat with white chest. No tags. Vicinity of Loop 250. Please call 682-0004.

FOUND: Cocker Spaniel, black, about 5 years old, male. Broken E-collar, dark brown leather, area of Louisiana and Midland. Call 687-1877.

LOST: Parrot. Small, male, green/blue and white crown. Green. Call 687-2472.

REWARD for contents of large open box. Lost between Mark Lane and Airport Road. 682-6890 or 682-5511.

FOUND female Miniature Schnauzer Wyndwood addition. Identify and return. Call 687-4221.

FOUND: Beagle on North Fairgrounds Road. Call to identify 684-0874.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED
CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate. Call 682-7000 for free quote.

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar for cash. Call 682-7000. Shop, #119 Village Circle. 682-1711.

NOW Buying: Diamonds, Rubies, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silverware, Top prices. Call 682-7000. Shop, #119 Village Circle. 682-1711.

1 PAY cash for First and Second Lien real estate notes. 684-8866, nights and weekends 687-4221.

SEEKING investor willing to lend \$60,000 at 8 1/2% interest. Monthly payments. Call 682-4460.

TOP dollar for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 689-5167.

James Roy Little, Independent Executor
The residence of this Independent Executor is as follows:
3607 Clark
San Antonio, Texas 78204

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth Ann Little, Deceased, are required to present them within the time and in the manner required by law. Dated this 28th day of October, 1986.

BY: Charles W. Seltzer
Attorney for the Estate
Premier Building, Suite 309
214 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
November 4, 1986

110 LODGE NOTICES
DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Chapter
Lodge U D F & A
M. 1000 Upland St.
684-3293. Stated
meetings: 1st and
3rd Saturdays
of each month 8:30 A.M. Breakfast
served 7:30 A.M. Officers met DOG
Club 4th W.H. Brown W.M. H.S.
Elbow Secretary

Accred. Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M.
1000 Upland St. Reg.
ular stated meetings
every 2nd & 4th Tues.
7:30 pm. Floor School
Mondays 7:00 pm.
Joe Ayon W.M. Max Domingo Secy

The Midland Shrine
Club, 2019 Trade
Drive. Stated meeting
Friday November 21,
1986. Covered dish
dinner 7:00pm. Busi-
ness meeting 8:00 A.M.
nights and their lodges invited. Max
Domingo, President. Ron Yeager,
Secretary

Midland Lodge No.
623 A.F. & A.M., 1600
W. Walk. 682-3292.
Meetings 2nd & 4th
Thurs. 7:30pm. Floor
school each Mon.
7:30pm.
B.G. Reiden W.M.
R.G. Eiler Secy

120 PUBLIC NOTICES
WAR GAMES! Meet people at Ameri-
ca's No. 1 growing sport! It's here
every Saturday and Sunday, go one
mile west of I-78, on I-20's service
road, turn on County Road 1270. Call
us at 563-0707 or Midland Army
Store for applications.

130 PERSONALS
NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO
TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL
PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE.
100% GUARANTEED. Call
685-1423.

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your
boss or husband on that special occa-
sion? Send a Ballygram or Hologram!
689-0885

DRINKING problem in your life? Call
Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-
4721. 24 hour service

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5444
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040
BOOK your holiday parties now! Space
available. Call for details 687-3131
P.O.E. #782. Accommodations for
600 people or more!

BATHTUB Reglazing in home, color,
repair, remodeling and free estimates.
Call Penny Bels 561-9164 evenings

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE
LINE OF TEXAS, Inc. flies emergency
medical missions transporting blood,
tissue, donor organs for transplant pa-
tients, doctors and technicians at no
charge or cost to the public. For infor-
mation call Odessa 333-2800.

HERBAL Products, weight control, bet-
ter health. Ask about phase II. Finan-
cial Opportunities. Call 684-6896 or
367-6175

130 PERSONALS
BAD CREDIT A
PROBLEM?

We do legal credit cleanup.
Professional & Confidential.
Reasonable rates.
Call 687-0222

135 MEETING PEOPLE

ATTRACTIVE Christian lady, mid 40's,
would like to meet gentlemen 43 to 55
years for friendship, include photo,
similar and social history story. Send
reply to BOX713 c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

150 LOST & FOUND
LOST in South City, large black and
white cat, collar, call 682-5108.

LOST: Medium sized, short-haired,
white female neutered cat, eyes differ-
ent colors. Victim of 1600 block of
Tennessee. 682-5241.

LOST: Black male cat with gold eyes,
red collar, red heart tag in vicinity of
2300 block of Tennessee. Call 682-6461.

LOST: Siamese cat, vicinity of Wyndwood Estates (Nash and Midland Dr.) Call 684-2480.

FOUND: Small gray mother-to-be female cat with white chest. No tags. Vicinity of Loop 250. Please call 682-0004.

FOUND: Cocker Spaniel, black, about 5 years old, male. Broken E-collar, dark brown leather, area of Louisiana and Midland. Call 687-1877.

LOST: Parrot. Small, male, green/blue and white crown. Green. Call 687-2472.

REWARD for contents of large open box. Lost between Mark Lane and Airport Road. 682-6890 or 682-5511.

FOUND female Miniature Schnauzer Wyndwood addition. Identify and return. Call 687-4221.

FOUND: Beagle on North Fairgrounds Road. Call to identify 684-0874.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED
CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate. Call 682-7000 for free quote.

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar for cash. Call 682-7000. Shop, #119 Village Circle. 682-1711.

NOW Buying: Diamonds, Rubies, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silverware, Top prices. Call 682-7000. Shop, #119 Village Circle. 682-1711.

1 PAY cash for First and Second Lien real estate notes. 684-8866, nights and weekends 687-4221.

SEEKING investor willing to lend \$60,000 at 8 1/2% interest. Monthly payments. Call 682-4460.

TOP dollar for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 689-5167.

James Roy Little, Independent Executor
The residence of this Independent Executor is as follows:
3607 Clark
San Antonio, Texas 78204

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth Ann Little, Deceased, are required to present them within the time and in the manner required by law. Dated this 28th day of October, 1986.

BY: Charles W. Seltzer
Attorney for the Estate
Premier Building, Suite 309
214 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
November 4, 1986

110 LODGE NOTICES
DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Chapter
Lodge U D F & A
M. 1000 Upland St.
684-3293. Stated
meetings: 1st and
3rd Saturdays
of each month 8:30 A.M. Breakfast
served 7:30 A.M. Officers met DOG
Club 4th W.H. Brown W.M. H.S.
Elbow Secretary

Accred. Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M.
1000 Upland St. Reg.
ular stated meetings
every 2nd & 4th Tues.
7:30 pm. Floor School
Mondays 7:00 pm.
Joe Ayon W.M. Max Domingo Secy

The Midland Shrine
Club, 2019 Trade
Drive. Stated meeting
Friday November 21,
1986. Covered dish
dinner 7:00pm. Busi-
ness meeting 8:00 A.M.
nights and their lodges invited. Max
Domingo, President. Ron Yeager,
Secretary

Midland Lodge No.
623 A.F. & A.M., 1600
W. Walk. 682-3292.
Meetings 2nd & 4th
Thurs. 7:30pm. Floor
school each Mon.
7:30pm.
B.G. Reiden W.M.
R.G. Eiler Secy

120 PUBLIC NOTICES
WAR GAMES! Meet people at Ameri-
ca's No. 1 growing sport! It's here
every Saturday and Sunday, go one
mile west of I-78, on I-20's service
road, turn on County Road 1270. Call
us at 563-0707 or Midland Army
Store for applications.

130 PERSONALS
NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO
TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL
PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE.
100% GUARANTEED. Call
685-1423.

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your
boss or husband on that special occa-
sion? Send a Ballygram or Hologram!
689-0885

DRINKING problem in your life? Call
Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-
4721. 24 hour service

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5444
Debbie Maxson Lawrence

210 General Help Wanted

CHAIR for lease in beauty salon. Very reasonable rates. Add for more info. Call 684-8849 (day) or 684-1290 (evening).

WHAT A Burger, Inc. is looking for experienced, motivated individuals for immediate employment. Good salary and excellent benefits. For consideration call Manager at 697-4181 or 697-4182. These 2 positions are open at this time: 1. Manager, 1. Manager. Days 694-6966, nights 685-0740.

Professional Experience - Aggressive RN or LVN...with IV experience for busy physicians office. Requires 1 to 2 evenings, no weekends, pay equal to or better than hospital for right individual. 561-8183

OLDFIELD Service Company needs part-time Lab Technician. Call 683-0611 Mon-Fri. 9-5pm.

IMMEDIATE openings for LVN's, all shifts, good starting pay, benefits. Apply in person 3203 Sage, 8:00 to 5:00.

ACCOUNTANT wanted for CPA firm. Must have 2 years experience in public accounting and working with corporations. Prefer accountant with 2 years or more of tax accounting and preparation. Send resume with salary requirements to CPA, P.O. Box 1705, Brownwood, Texas, 76804.

ACCOUNTANT Degreed Accountant needed for diversified company. Minimum 1 year experience with Mid-Computer. Good benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume with salary requirements to:

FAGIN ASSOC. INTL.
8350 N. Central Expressway
Suite M-2100
Dallas, Texas 75206
(214) 369-6300

210 General Help Wanted

PHARMACY Assistant position. Previous experience preferred, but not necessary. P.O. Box 4044, Midland, Texas 79705. Attitudes Mr. Richard. Please enclose resume and personal references.

TYPESETTER part/fulltime for Kwik Kopy Printing. Call 563-4232 for appointment.

REGISTERED NURSE Needed for Position of Assistant Administrator

Locally owned aggressive health care agency has management position available for an experienced R.N. Must be totally accountable for office operations as well as supervision of a multi-person operation. Must have excellent communication skills with field personnel as well as physicians, discharge planners, etc. Should be familiar with marketing, as well as working within budget constraints and profit/loss accountability. Experience in a hospital setting is a plus. Send resume to BOX 7, 10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND RESTITUTION CENTER A community residential facility is now accepting applications for:

RESIDENTIAL SUPERVISOR - Must be totally accountable for office operations as well as supervision of a multi-person operation. Must have excellent communication skills with field personnel as well as physicians, discharge planners, etc. Should be familiar with marketing, as well as working within budget constraints and profit/loss accountability. Experience in a hospital setting is a plus. Send resume to BOX 7, 10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HIRING Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. \$15-\$40,000. Please call refund: 800-855-8888 ext. 254.

PART-TIME inventory clerk in Midland store. No experience, daytime hours, car necessary. Send phone number, work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER for Abstract Company. Must have experience building abstract writing office. Immediate opening. Maintaining day-to-day operations for an Abstract Plant. Send resume and work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks of season. Make up to \$1000. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788 between 10 am and 5 pm.

210 General Help Wanted

GOOD money Weekly Processing mail information? Rush call addressed: 30031, Midland, TX 79705.

MECHANIC wanted. Excellent opportunity for qualified mechanic. Three years experience doing alignment, brake and body work. Must be reliable, honest, and hard working. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

ORGANIST needed for Church. Salary negotiable. Call Mount Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews, Texas, 915-523-9832 for appointment.

CHILD'S Spanish Tutor: \$5 per hour. High School education. Will accept 1 year experience public contact. Must be able to teach pure Castilian Spanish. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

Position of MHAH Odessa. Infant Stimulation Program. Applicant must be a Licensed Speech/Language Pathologist, prefer a Masters degree and CCC or eligible to receive. Experience with birth to 3 years and mental retardation preferred. Salary: \$29,200. Including benefits. Contact Chad Spores, 915-632-0286. EOE.

HIRING Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. \$15-\$40,000. Please call refund: 800-855-8888 ext. 254.

PART-TIME inventory clerk in Midland store. No experience, daytime hours, car necessary. Send phone number, work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER for Abstract Company. Must have experience building abstract writing office. Immediate opening. Maintaining day-to-day operations for an Abstract Plant. Send resume and work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks of season. Make up to \$1000. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788 between 10 am and 5 pm.

210 General Help Wanted

GOOD money Weekly Processing mail information? Rush call addressed: 30031, Midland, TX 79705.

MECHANIC wanted. Excellent opportunity for qualified mechanic. Three years experience doing alignment, brake and body work. Must be reliable, honest, and hard working. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

ORGANIST needed for Church. Salary negotiable. Call Mount Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews, Texas, 915-523-9832 for appointment.

CHILD'S Spanish Tutor: \$5 per hour. High School education. Will accept 1 year experience public contact. Must be able to teach pure Castilian Spanish. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

Position of MHAH Odessa. Infant Stimulation Program. Applicant must be a Licensed Speech/Language Pathologist, prefer a Masters degree and CCC or eligible to receive. Experience with birth to 3 years and mental retardation preferred. Salary: \$29,200. Including benefits. Contact Chad Spores, 915-632-0286. EOE.

HIRING Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. \$15-\$40,000. Please call refund: 800-855-8888 ext. 254.

PART-TIME inventory clerk in Midland store. No experience, daytime hours, car necessary. Send phone number, work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER for Abstract Company. Must have experience building abstract writing office. Immediate opening. Maintaining day-to-day operations for an Abstract Plant. Send resume and work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks of season. Make up to \$1000. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788 between 10 am and 5 pm.

210 General Help Wanted

GOOD money Weekly Processing mail information? Rush call addressed: 30031, Midland, TX 79705.

MECHANIC wanted. Excellent opportunity for qualified mechanic. Three years experience doing alignment, brake and body work. Must be reliable, honest, and hard working. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

ORGANIST needed for Church. Salary negotiable. Call Mount Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews, Texas, 915-523-9832 for appointment.

CHILD'S Spanish Tutor: \$5 per hour. High School education. Will accept 1 year experience public contact. Must be able to teach pure Castilian Spanish. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

Position of MHAH Odessa. Infant Stimulation Program. Applicant must be a Licensed Speech/Language Pathologist, prefer a Masters degree and CCC or eligible to receive. Experience with birth to 3 years and mental retardation preferred. Salary: \$29,200. Including benefits. Contact Chad Spores, 915-632-0286. EOE.

HIRING Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. \$15-\$40,000. Please call refund: 800-855-8888 ext. 254.

PART-TIME inventory clerk in Midland store. No experience, daytime hours, car necessary. Send phone number, work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER for Abstract Company. Must have experience building abstract writing office. Immediate opening. Maintaining day-to-day operations for an Abstract Plant. Send resume and work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks of season. Make up to \$1000. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788 between 10 am and 5 pm.

210 General Help Wanted

GOOD money Weekly Processing mail information? Rush call addressed: 30031, Midland, TX 79705.

MECHANIC wanted. Excellent opportunity for qualified mechanic. Three years experience doing alignment, brake and body work. Must be reliable, honest, and hard working. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

ORGANIST needed for Church. Salary negotiable. Call Mount Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews, Texas, 915-523-9832 for appointment.

CHILD'S Spanish Tutor: \$5 per hour. High School education. Will accept 1 year experience public contact. Must be able to teach pure Castilian Spanish. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

Position of MHAH Odessa. Infant Stimulation Program. Applicant must be a Licensed Speech/Language Pathologist, prefer a Masters degree and CCC or eligible to receive. Experience with birth to 3 years and mental retardation preferred. Salary: \$29,200. Including benefits. Contact Chad Spores, 915-632-0286. EOE.

HIRING Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. \$15-\$40,000. Please call refund: 800-855-8888 ext. 254.

PART-TIME inventory clerk in Midland store. No experience, daytime hours, car necessary. Send phone number, work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER for Abstract Company. Must have experience building abstract writing office. Immediate opening. Maintaining day-to-day operations for an Abstract Plant. Send resume and work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks of season. Make up to \$1000. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788 between 10 am and 5 pm.

210 General Help Wanted

GOOD money Weekly Processing mail information? Rush call addressed: 30031, Midland, TX 79705.

MECHANIC wanted. Excellent opportunity for qualified mechanic. Three years experience doing alignment, brake and body work. Must be reliable, honest, and hard working. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

ORGANIST needed for Church. Salary negotiable. Call Mount Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews, Texas, 915-523-9832 for appointment.

CHILD'S Spanish Tutor: \$5 per hour. High School education. Will accept 1 year experience public contact. Must be able to teach pure Castilian Spanish. Send resume to P.O. Box 2833, Midland, Texas 79702.

Position of MHAH Odessa. Infant Stimulation Program. Applicant must be a Licensed Speech/Language Pathologist, prefer a Masters degree and CCC or eligible to receive. Experience with birth to 3 years and mental retardation preferred. Salary: \$29,200. Including benefits. Contact Chad Spores, 915-632-0286. EOE.

HIRING Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. \$15-\$40,000. Please call refund: 800-855-8888 ext. 254.

PART-TIME inventory clerk in Midland store. No experience, daytime hours, car necessary. Send phone number, work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER for Abstract Company. Must have experience building abstract writing office. Immediate opening. Maintaining day-to-day operations for an Abstract Plant. Send resume and work history to BOX 1515 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks of season. Make up to \$1000. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788 between 10 am and 5 pm.

220 Sales Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES and students. If you'd like to make extra money call Debbie at 694-1272.

DAY telephone sales needed in our office, experience a plus, good pay. Call between 9am - 5pm 687-0861.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Midland area. Responsibilities of training, write D. G. Hopkins, Box 711, R. Worth, Texas 76101.

URGENTLY need dependable person who can work without supervision in Midland area. We train. Write P. W. Dickman, President, Box 961055, R. Worth, Texas 76161.

SALES Manager Trainee. \$40,000 annually. Special income division of Transport Life seeking sales people in Permian Basin. Call 683-3021 for interview.

MATURE dependable nursing care. 25 years experience in home, hospital, or convalescent home. References. 694-1899.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

230 Situations Wanted

WINDOW cleaning for residential and small commercial buildings. Also light housekeeping. Free estimate. 683-1479.

I am experienced in caring for retired couple or elderly or disabled. Have own transportation. Call 683-1474.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-4962.

CHILD care in my home Monday through Friday, days. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563

460

ANTIQU
Houses c
tead soft
Dallmo
470
FIDIOLES
3118 Fr
bown, re
3849, 6
BEAUTIF
ano. Lib
485
RCA 25
nut. Gee
4294.
490
NEW IBM
002. Cal
COMPLE
cludes co
paper sto
includes v
children.
\$3,500, a
IBM PC
chrome s
1000, 10
687-4432
495
TO good
white Ge
old. 685
4 cars to
West Wo
FREE. 8

500
AEC Reg
pns. & w
tion call
m
ALL B
Pickup d
ment call
ARI'S
DA
RAINCO
was best
tion / ob
MasterCa
holds. He
563-4043
AEC betw
old. Para
7636
FOUR A
old. \$100

BLACK and
years old
6511

ABANDON
beautiful
desperate
2455

AIRC regis
males, 5
263-8497
263-4234

WHITE A
10 months
or best of
BINGE
Call 682

FOR sale
cups
Asking \$1
6PM

ENGLISH
single
gender
7255

FOR sale
AIR Air
697-2647

FOR sale
Rothwell
(714) 342

AIRC Cha
one female
6052

FREE mass
offer 5 a

AIRC Cal
houses, N
checks, C

AIRC Use
bloodline
573-5945

SELLING
cockatoos

Call Miami
PARAKEE
above 505
GERMAN
A/R: regis-
\$150 Ca
505
BARBECU
scale 682
Windswept
above 505
094-1108
ALFALFA
above 505
FAT: Gibb
realizing
fargate sh
scale 561
FOR SALE
Call 682
FOR scale
quality Re
at 915-25
CHANGING
years old
possession
685-7057
HORSEBO
twice a c
extra ord
above 69
BARN, in
mountain
possession
above 505
THURSDA
685-7032
REGISTER
3 years
Grandson
prospect
Barn
THURSDA
\$800
THURSDA
\$800
GOOD G
Also larg
above 68
RED TO
but 100
per boar
610 95

V
29
95
A
C
•
D
C
F

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

Is A Suite Deal At:



THE LEXINGTON

#1 DEAL

- ★ Linens
- ★ Maid Service Mon. & Thurs.
- ★ Phone
- ★ TV & Cable
- ★ All Utilities
- ★ Continental Breakfast
- ★ Dinner 5 Nights A Week

#2 DEAL

- ★ Linens
- ★ Maid Service Wed.
- ★ Phone
- ★ TV & Cable
- ★ All Utilities

#3 DEAL

- ★ Phone
- ★ Cable
- ★ All Utilities

★ EFFICIENCY #375
★ 1 BEDROOM #475

★ EFFICIENCY #300
★ 1 BEDROOM #375

★ EFFICIENCY #210
★ 1 BEDROOM #275

STANDARD FEATURES

- ★ Pool
- ★ Jacuzzi
- ★ Exercise Room
- ★ Playground
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ In-House Hair Salon

1003 S. MIDKIFF
697-3155

Household Goods

As bed for sale, for 15 and 20 years. 694-6667.

Firewood

201 N. Fairground Rd. Oak, mesquite, pecan, cedar, delivered and stacked. A full cord of wood. 686-4849.

D. Oak delivered and stacked. Call 697-3188.

File new service homes, restaurants and service. We have oak, mesquite, split or round. Call now 561-6611, Midland, Texas.

D. Firewood. Delivered and stacked. Apartment holders. "Apartment Special" 556.

Sporting Goods

Contest. Register or buy. 683-6259.

And make tables, cut glass. Will make it desired. 684-4674, 682-4473.

R. FG 101, 12 GA. 1/2" round. 12 GA. auto 3 in. 1100 12 GA. After 6 pm 697-9599.

IN BDL 30.06. Left handed. 684-5120.

Antiques and Art

G. FINE ART. ANTIQUES. Insurance. J.W. Parks. 687-3528, (915) 682-1905.

Antiques and art. 687-3528, (915) 682-1905.

British Antiques. 687-3528, (915) 682-1905.

Antiques and art. 687-3528, (915) 682-1905.

Antiques and Art

ALL BREED GROOMING. Pickup and delivery. For appointment call.

ARI'SKI'S GROOMING. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

Antiques and Art

ALL BREED GROOMING. Pickup and delivery. For appointment call.

ARI'SKI'S GROOMING. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

Antiques and Art

ALL BREED GROOMING. Pickup and delivery. For appointment call.

ARI'SKI'S GROOMING. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

Antiques and Art

ALL BREED GROOMING. Pickup and delivery. For appointment call.

ARI'SKI'S GROOMING. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

Antiques and Art

ALL BREED GROOMING. Pickup and delivery. For appointment call.

ARI'SKI'S GROOMING. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

Antiques and Art

ALL BREED GROOMING. Pickup and delivery. For appointment call.

ARI'SKI'S GROOMING. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

Antiques and Art

ALL BREED GROOMING. Pickup and delivery. For appointment call.

ARI'SKI'S GROOMING. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

BARBIC'S. 683-7103. DAY OR NIGHT.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 721 Dalwood Mall, 697-0540.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLERS Union Buy, Sell, Trade, Best 3118 Franklin. Music violins, recorders, acoustic instruments. 697-3849, 694-3760.

BEAUTIFUL Bass and Sane console piano. Like new. Sacrifice. 694-3396.

485 Radios, Stereo and TV

ACA 25 inch color console, dark wood. Good condition. \$175. Call 687-4924.

490 Computers and Accessories

NEW IBM printer, type 3224, model 002. Call 687-7346.

COMPLETE IBM PC Junior system, includes color monitor, printer, joystick, paper stand, and computer disk. Also includes various software for adult and children. Purchased new in 1985 for \$3,200, will sell for \$1,100. 697-1939.

IBM PC with 256K, two drives, Monochrome monitor, Epson FX-100 printer, Synchroscan, \$1,500. Call 683-7761 or 687-4432.

495 For Free

TO good home, are sprayed female white German Shepherd. Three years old. 685-7069 after 5.

4 cats to be given away free. 2409 West Washington. 683-3160.

FREE 8 month old female Labrador Retriever, mite to good home with fenced yard. 689-8407.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Registered Yorkshire Terrier puppies. 6 weeks old. For more information call 697-0196.

505 Livestock and Poultry

RACE and performance bred Appaloosa mares, yearling, and weanlings. Top breeding. Call 684-3203 or 687-8978 after 5pm.

Three purchased Arabians must sell. Also, tandem axle two horse trailer. 684-8080.

RED top case. Square holes, 1966-1968. \$1.65 per hole. 682-9266 or 682-4561.

HORSE breeding, indoor arena, exercise, training, lessons, show and sales. Open house. Lone Star Training Center, your complete horse facility. 561-9444.

510 Office Supplies

TWO line AT&T Merit telephone system, service box, one phone set, one year old. 687-0313.

WANTED to buy eight light solid wood conference table with or without chairs. Ask for Patty 915-943-6753. 5400. 699-4790.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

TEN door walk-in cooler. Two blower, two compressors. Currently being used at Freddie's Instant Shopping. 1301 E. Front. Bought it for \$17,000. Now, make offer! 685-1001 or call me.

BEER bar, deep fryers, grill, ice machine, stainless steel equipment. Check classification 4501 684-4674, 682-4473, evenings.

540 Building Materials

LUMBER for sale. 2 x 6's and 1 x 6's. Good for pole barn or other small projects. 563-8832.

550 Portable Buildings

12x24 wooden building, vinyl, skid. Used. You move. Make offer. 694-0002.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546 before 5am or after 5pm.

FOUR 160-200-74 pumping units with wellhead assemblies and two oil pumps. 682-6191.

ALJAX engines. First class, size 6 1/2 inch x 8 inch through DP 60. 682-4885.

SALE or trade. 160-200-74 oil balance for A-Jax gas compressor. 60 HP. Larger. 683-8304.

600 Rooms for Rent

FOR rent, nice bedroom with a private entrance and private bath. No smokers please. 682-9664.

605 Apartments Furnished

THE perfect one bedroom apartment. Three year old duplex, carpet and fresh. \$240. water paid. 685-3327.

REDUCED! Rental Special! 1 or 2 bedroom. 1115 E. Front. 1100 monthly. 682-1546.

REDUCED! Rental Special! 1 or 2 bedroom. 1115 E. Front. 1100 monthly. 682-1546.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SMALL Family Property. Available now. Washer/dryer connections, fireplaces, microwave. Call about our special. 682-7008.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large, luxury. Across from Trinity School. 3525 W. Wadley. Built-in refrigerator, pottery, utility, fireplace, dining room, den, carpet, outside storage, fenced yard. \$425 Month. \$200 Deposit. Agent 687-2558.

615 Apartments Unfurnished

NEWLY remodeled apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 monthly. 682-1546.

LANHAM duplex. 2 bedrooms, appliances, good carpet. \$225. Deposit \$150. 685-3327.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex. All electric, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. 1707-A. Marlenfeld. \$250, plus bills. \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEWLY remodeled apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 monthly. 682-1546.

LANHAM duplex. 2 bedrooms, appliances, good carpet. \$225. Deposit \$150. 685-3327.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex. All electric, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. 1707-A. Marlenfeld. \$250, plus bills. \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2610 RACQUET Club, 4/ 5-2. Pool, exercise room, \$1200 minimum no. 214-384-4823, collect.

4504 Andrews Highway. Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage. \$500 per month. \$200 deposit. Call 915-564-8888.

2505-A HAYNES. Super nice and spacious three bedroom, two bath duplex. Refrigerated air, fireplace. \$500 monthly plus deposit. Ask for Margie 697-3208, evenings 697-3340.

NEAT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, 4312 Douglas. \$400. 689-6080, 530-7-13 weekdays.

SPECIAL low price, \$375. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, near Bonham and Alamo Schools. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom one bath, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 602 Howard. \$325. 697-2323.

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard. \$275 per month. \$150 deposit. 3214 Travis. Call 697-3850.

TWO Bedrooms Townhouse. Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/dryer connections, fenced courtyard. \$393. 1194 North Glenswood. 697-0715, Please, no phone calls after 8.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, some major appliances, tiled electric. Fireplace, fenced backyard. 2301 W. Culbert. \$450. 682-0204, 9 to 5.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 1/2 3 bedrooms 2 bath with ref. air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Garages. Bathrooms. Fresh paint. Water paid. \$430-\$525 mo. 694-9663.

ONE year lease to mature couple. 3br, 1ba, 1 car garage, stove refrigerator, fenced, no pets. \$475 plus security. Call Betty Ford 684-5081 or 684-4177 after 5.

NICE large duplex on 4305 Saint Andrews. 2000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, lot of storage, good location. 699-0158, \$700.

WESTSIDE, three bedroom, 3 1/2 bathrooms, \$425 monthly, \$225 deposit. Call 697-5384 after 5.

625 Houses Unfurnished

375 PER MONTH

2 bedrooms, 1 bath with den, avg. air. Clean. Drive by 4005 Cedar. Clearing if interested, then call.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE 699-1234

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

1803 N. Main, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 425 per month, \$100 deposit. 683-6644, after 7:00, 697-4642.

1101 West Indiana. 2 bedroom, water paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

1101 West Indiana. 1 bedroom, water paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1608 N. South St. Worth, efficiency. All bills paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

FURNISHED efficiency house. Fenced in yard. \$150. 1 bedroom house. Fully furnished. \$100. Child's room. Country living. Call Norman 697-4228. No Deposit.

NEAR Ramada. Two bedroom house. Fully furnished. \$225. 1100. 685-3327.

CUTE Kentucky Cottage. 1 bedroom furnished. \$175. water paid. deposit \$100. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, partly furnished. \$250. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. 3223 Franklin. 682-7852.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

LOW weekly rates. Room with color TV, phone and maid service. Broadway Inn. 3601 W. Wall. 694-8821.

SMALL 1 bedroom, near downtown, quiet adult complex. Rent plus electric. Refers. 683-1091.

COZY cottage. 1 bedroom furnished for working families. \$165. Water and gas paid. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

BILLS Paid. Reduced! 1 bedroom, electric, kitchen, refrigerator, air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee. 682-5389.

WESTSIDE Brick 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. private drive, bills paid. Adults. No pets. 709 Kent. 683-1381.

TINY apartment near downtown. \$140 plus electric. Call 684-7569. 7:00 AM. until 11:00 PM.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CALL about our new move-in arrangement on small one bedroom apartment. Call 683-1091.

DESERT Inn Motel. Elkhartsville. available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

CLEAN, attractive, quiet, utilities paid, washer and dryer. 1100 W. Missouri. 682-7008.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EFFICIENT furnished, bills paid. No smokers or pets. \$200 monthly. \$50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

625 Houses Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SMALL Family Property. Available now. Washer/dryer connections, fireplaces, microwave. Call about our special. 682-7008.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large, luxury. Across from Trinity School. 3525 W. Wadley. Built-in refrigerator, pottery, utility, fireplace, dining room, den, carpet, outside storage, fenced yard. \$425 Month. \$200 Deposit. Agent 687-2558.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1138 sq. ft. Fenced in patio. Great location. Call 682-5381.

625 Houses Unfurnished

A SELECT FEW UNITS AT TOWN PLAZA

2 bedrooms \$350 \$250 Deposit

All Adults. No Pets

Private Patios

Beautiful Courtyard

Lovely Pool

TOWN PLAZA

CALL AFTER 6PM

ALL DAYS WEEKENDS

699-5181

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEWLY remodeled apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 monthly. 682-1546.

LANHAM duplex. 2 bedrooms, appliances, good carpet. \$225. Deposit \$150. 685-3327.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex. All electric, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. 1707-A. Marlenfeld. \$250, plus bills. \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom one bath, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 602 Howard. \$325. 697-2323.

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard. \$275 per month. \$150 deposit. 3214 Travis. Call 697-3850.

TWO Bedrooms Townhouse. Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/dryer connections, fenced courtyard. \$393. 1194 North Glenswood. 697-0715, Please, no phone calls after 8.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedrooms, one bath, some major appliances, tiled electric. Fireplace, fenced backyard. 2301 W. Culbert. \$450. 682-0204, 9 to 5.

2 1/2 3 bedrooms 2 bath with ref. air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Garages. Bathrooms. Fresh paint. Water paid. \$430-\$525 mo. 694-9663.

ONE year lease to mature couple. 3br, 1ba, 1 car garage, stove refrigerator, fenced, no pets. \$475 plus security. Call Betty Ford 684-5081 or 684-4177 after 5.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE large duplex on 4305 Saint Andrews. 2000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, lot of storage, good location. 699-0158, \$700.

WESTSIDE, three bedroom, 3 1/2 bathrooms, \$425 monthly, \$225 deposit. Call 697-5384 after 5.

625 Houses Unfurnished

375 PER MONTH

2 bedrooms, 1 bath with den, avg. air. Clean. Drive by 4005 Cedar. Clearing if interested, then call.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE 699-1234

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

1803 N. Main, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 425 per month, \$100 deposit. 683-6644, after 7:00, 697-4642.

1101 West Indiana. 2 bedroom, water paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

1101 West Indiana. 1 bedroom, water paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1608 N. South St. Worth, efficiency. All bills paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

FURNISHED efficiency house. Fenced in yard. \$150. 1 bedroom house. Fully furnished. \$100. Child's room. Country living. Call Norman 697-4228. No Deposit.

NEAR Ramada. Two bedroom house. Fully furnished. \$225. 1100. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CUTE Kentucky Cottage. 1 bedroom furnished. \$175. water paid. deposit \$100. 685-3327.

2 bedroom, partly furnished. \$250. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. 3223 Franklin. 682-7852.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

LOW weekly rates. Room with color TV, phone and maid service. Broadway Inn. 3601 W. Wall. 694-8821.

SMALL 1 bedroom, near downtown, quiet adult complex. Rent plus electric. Refers. 683-1091.

COZY cottage. 1 bedroom furnished for working families. \$165. Water and gas paid. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

BILLS Paid. Reduced! 1 bedroom, electric, kitchen, refrigerator, air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee. 682-5389.

WESTSIDE Brick 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. private drive, bills paid. Adults. No pets. 709 Kent. 683-1381.

TINY apartment near downtown. \$140 plus electric. Call 684-7569. 7:00 AM. until 11:00 PM.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CALL about our new move-in arrangement on small one bedroom apartment. Call 683-1091.

DESERT Inn Motel. Elkhartsville. available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

CLEAN, attractive, quiet, utilities paid, washer and dryer. 1100 W. Missouri. 682-7008.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EFFICIENT furnished, bills paid. No smokers or pets. \$200 monthly. \$50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

625 Houses Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SMALL Family Property. Available now. Washer/dryer connections, fireplaces, microwave. Call about our special. 682-7008.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large, luxury. Across from Trinity School. 3525 W. Wadley. Built-in refrigerator, pottery, utility, fireplace, dining room, den, carpet, outside storage, fenced yard. \$425 Month. \$200 Deposit. Agent 687-2558.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1138 sq. ft. Fenced in patio. Great location. Call 682-5381.

625 Houses Unfurnished

A SELECT FEW UNITS AT TOWN PLAZA

2 bedrooms \$350 \$250 Deposit

All Adults. No Pets

Private Patios

Beautiful Courtyard

Lovely Pool

TOWN PLAZA

CALL AFTER 6PM

ALL DAYS WEEKENDS

699-5181

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEWLY remodeled apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 monthly. 682-1546.

LANHAM duplex. 2 bedrooms, appliances, good carpet. \$225. Deposit \$150. 685-3327.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex. All electric, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. 1707-A. Marlenfeld. \$250, plus bills. \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom one bath, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 602 Howard. \$325. 697-2323.

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard. \$275 per month. \$150 deposit. 3214 Travis. Call 697-3850.

TWO Bedrooms Townhouse. Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/dryer connections, fenced courtyard. \$393. 1194 North Glenswood. 697-0715, Please, no phone calls after 8.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedrooms, one bath, some major appliances, tiled electric. Fireplace, fenced backyard. 2301 W. Culbert. \$450. 682-0204, 9 to 5.

2 1/2 3 bedrooms 2 bath with ref. air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Garages. Bathrooms. Fresh paint. Water paid. \$430-\$525 mo. 694-9663.

ONE year lease to mature couple. 3br, 1ba, 1 car garage, stove refrigerator, fenced, no pets. \$475 plus security. Call Betty Ford 684-5081 or 684-4177 after 5.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE large duplex on 4305 Saint Andrews. 2000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, lot of storage, good location. 699-0158, \$700.

WESTSIDE, three bedroom, 3 1/2 bathrooms, \$425 monthly, \$225 deposit. Call 697-5384 after 5.

625 Houses Unfurnished

375 PER MONTH

2 bedrooms, 1 bath with den, avg. air. Clean. Drive by 4005 Cedar. Clearing if interested, then call.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE 699-1234

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

1803 N. Main, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 425 per month, \$100 deposit. 683-6644, after 7:00, 697-4642.

1101 West Indiana. 2 bedroom, water paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

1101 West Indiana. 1 bedroom, water paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1608 N. South St. Worth, efficiency. All bills paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

FURNISHED efficiency house. Fenced in yard. \$150. 1 bedroom house. Fully furnished. \$100. Child's room. Country living. Call Norman 697-4228. No Deposit.

NEAR Ramada. Two bedroom house. Fully furnished. \$225. 1100. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CUTE Kentucky Cottage. 1 bedroom furnished. \$175. water paid. deposit \$100. 685-3327.

2 bedroom, partly furnished. \$250. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. 3223 Franklin. 682-7852.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

LOW weekly rates. Room with color TV, phone and maid service. Broadway Inn. 3601 W. Wall. 694-8821.

SMALL 1 bedroom, near downtown, quiet adult complex. Rent plus electric. Refers. 683-1091.

COZY cottage. 1 bedroom furnished for working families. \$165. Water and gas paid. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

BILLS Paid. Reduced! 1 bedroom, electric, kitchen, refrigerator, air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee. 682-5389.

WESTSIDE Brick 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. private drive, bills paid. Adults. No pets. 709 Kent. 683-1381.

TINY apartment near downtown. \$140 plus electric. Call 684-7569. 7:00 AM. until 11:00 PM.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CALL about our new move-in arrangement on small one bedroom apartment. Call 683-1091.

DESERT Inn Motel. Elkhartsville. available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

CLEAN, attractive, quiet, utilities paid, washer and dryer. 1100 W. Missouri. 682-7008.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EFFICIENT furnished, bills paid. No smokers or pets. \$200 monthly. \$50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

625 Houses Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SMALL Family Property. Available now. Washer/dryer connections, fireplaces, microwave. Call about our special. 682-7008.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large, luxury. Across from Trinity School. 3525 W. Wadley. Built-in refrigerator, pottery, utility, fireplace, dining room, den, carpet, outside storage, fenced yard. \$425 Month. \$200 Deposit. Agent 687-2558.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1138 sq. ft. Fenced in patio. Great location. Call 682-5381.

625 Houses Unfurnished

A SELECT FEW UNITS AT TOWN PLAZA

2 bedrooms \$350 \$250 Deposit

All Adults. No Pets

Private Patios

Beautiful Courtyard

Lovely Pool

TOWN PLAZA

CALL AFTER 6PM

ALL DAYS WEEKENDS

699-5181

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEWLY remodeled apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 monthly. 682-1546.

LANHAM duplex. 2 bedrooms, appliances, good carpet. \$225. Deposit \$150. 685-3327.

TWO BEDROOM Duplex. All electric, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. 1707-A. Marlenfeld. \$250, plus bills. \$150 deposit. 682-3820.

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom one bath, carpet, stove and refrigerator. 602 Howard. \$325. 697-2323.

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard. \$275 per month. \$150 deposit. 3214 Travis. Call 697-3850.

TWO Bedrooms Townhouse. Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/dryer connections, fenced courtyard. \$393. 1194 North Glenswood. 697-0715, Please, no phone calls after 8.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedrooms, one bath, some major appliances, tiled electric. Fireplace, fenced backyard. 2301 W. Culbert. \$450. 682-0204, 9 to 5.

2 1/2 3 bedrooms 2 bath with ref. air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Garages. Bathrooms. Fresh paint. Water paid. \$430-\$525 mo. 694-9663.

ONE year lease to mature couple. 3br, 1ba, 1 car garage, stove refrigerator, fenced, no pets. \$475 plus security. Call Betty Ford 684-5081 or 684-4177 after 5.

