



Reggie Jones is a rookie trying to make the Dallas Cowboy team.

LOCAL — 1B



Chi Omega Alumnae gathered for their annual fashion show.

LIFESTYLE — 4B



Angels widen TL West lead on Jim Opie grand slam.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Comedian opens GOP convention



Midland's five delegates to the Republican National Convention in New Orleans gather outside their hotel Sunday prior to today's official opening of the convention. They are, from left, Tom Craddick, Bobby Holt, Lou Brown, George W. Bush and Ernest Angelo.

Liberal policies attacked; Bush narrows list for VP

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Republicans opened their 34th national convention with an unusual morning session today as nominee-in-waiting George Bush revealed from afar that he has narrowed his list of potential running mates. The first order of business was an attack on Democrat Michael Dukakis as a champion of "the failed liberal policies of yesterday."

"What a country," said comedian Yakov Smirnoff after reciting the pledge of allegiance to a surprisingly large mid-morning gathering of delegates at the cavernous Louisiana Superdome.

Bush remained in Washington, leaving the first day's starring role to President Reagan. Reagan prepared a prime-time, farewell address to Republicans who twice launched him to landslide victories. His remarks were intended to arouse political passions for Bush — his loyal lieutenant.

With Bush trailing Dukakis in most national polls, the anti-Democratic speeches began early with speeches by former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, two of the five men Bush defeated en route to Wednesday night's nomination.

The vice president spent his morning in a round of television interview shows, fending off questions about his running mate.

"I think my choice will be widely accepted when I decide on who that choice is," Bush said.

■ Related stories 5A

"I've not decided," Bush said. Asked if he were leaning toward someone, Bush replied, "Yes, of course but (toward) some people, I'd say." His campaign manager, Lee Atwater, said he thought Bush might have actually decided on someone. Meanwhile, the rhetoric began in earnest.

"Our party has brought America back to economic strength, and George Bush, a man with unequalled experience in government, is the man who will put its newest ideas to work," said du Pont.

Looking back at last month's Democratic convention, du Pont said, "The most interesting thoughts of that gathering came not from its presidential candidate, who represents the failed liberal policies of yesterday. No, the most interesting thoughts came from the Rev. Jesse Jackson."

To a bare sprinkle of applause, du Pont argued the Republican Party was more suited to Jackson and invited him to switch his allegiance.

Haig, putting aside the harsh criticism of Bush he sounded during the primary campaign, said the vice president "represents safe and progressive change for America. Safe in that George Bush will build on the solid accomplishments of the Reagan presidency."

Please see GOP, Page 2A

Texas Republicans think Bush will be 'equalizer'

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

NEW ORLEANS — There's no Ann Richards or Barbara Jordan here to bask in the national spotlight, no Lloyd Bentsen to accept the second spot on the ticket and no Jim Wright to wield the gavel.

But the 222 Texas delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention that opens here today aren't envious of the attention their Democratic counterpart received at the July convention in Atlanta.

Texans here in the Big Easy know they have the equalizer. George Bush is a Texan and by Wednesday night he'll be the GOP's presidential nominee and that's that, they say.

"They'd trade 'em all for the presidential nominee," state Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer said of the prominent role Texas Democrats played in Atlanta.

Meyer added that Texas is wise to share the wealth because every state that wins a prime speaking spot picks up momentum for victory in November.

"When you've got the presidential nominee, it would be a mistake to

dominate the speakers," he said.

"The name of the game on Nov. 8 is to get 270 electoral votes."

And it's not that Texans have been frozen out of the limelight either.

Phil Gramm, the state's junior U.S. senator, is hard at work on the 15-minute speech he'll make nominating Bush on Wednesday.

"I'm doing the nominating and another Texan's doing the accepting, and that's pretty much what conventions are all about," Gramm said. "So it's a Texas show from my point of view."

Another Texan, Houston restaurateur Ninfa Laurenzo, will follow Gramm with a 90-second address in English and Spanish to second Bush's nomination.

And Midland businessman George W. Bush, the vice president's oldest son, is prepared later that evening to step to the Superdome microphone and announce the state's 111 votes for his father. The television spotlights will shine on the younger Bush because those 111 votes are expected to put his father "over the top" and officially secure the nomination.

Please see BUSH, Page 2A

Republican National Convention



Midlanders cite hard work as major factor

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Few Americans know that Vice President George Herbert Walker Bush is actually taller than his boss of the past eight years.

More are probably wondering if the vice president — who must convince America that good ol' boys can indeed have four names — will get the chance to fill his boss' boots.

Midland's five delegates agree that hard work is in store for all who hope to catapult the vice president into the Oval Office.

But Bush, a former Midlander, can indeed win all the marbles Nov. 8, they concurred.

"The big theme of the convention will be 'Do you want to risk it?'" said George W. Bush, the vice president's son and one of five Midlanders who are Texas Republican National Convention delegates.

"World peace and economic gains have been hard fought over the last years," the younger Bush explained. "Why risk losing it?"

Conjecture runs rampant across the nation on who the male or female running mate might be, and all but one of Midland delegates are mum on the topic.

"George Bush ain't talkin'," declared the younger Bush.

Added national delegate Ernest Angelo, in New Orleans since last Monday: "It's the best kept secret in town."

The son said that recent talk around the family dinner table has centered on the subject, but that all the father does is accept their advice and button his lips.

"He doesn't want anyone to know before the convention. Because the national capital reporters are trying to enhance their careers (by breaking the story), he's not going to tell anybody," the son said.

Please see WORK, Page 2A

Construction on new jail likely to begin next month

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Construction on a new \$3.5 million prison facility to house city, county and federal prisoners is expected to take place by late September or early October.

Midland County Commissioners today selected a design-building team to construct the 192-bed facility which will be located in south-central section of the city at Main Street and Industrial Avenue.

Awarded the \$3.8 million contract was the joint-team of A&S Steel Building Inc. of Amarillo and Campbell & Coats Construction Inc. of Midland.

A&S designed the facility, which Painter called "one of the most innovative" for a county jail in the state of Texas.

The commissioners also agreed to award to N.C. Sturgeon Construction Co. of Midland a \$414,000 contract to build the Midland Community Rehabilitation Center near the new jail.

"The jail needs for Midland County will be satisfied for years to come," remarked Midland County

Sheriff Gary Painter.

The new county jail — which will replace the Midland City Jail and complement the remodeled county facility — is scheduled for opening within a year.

Currently, the county houses 104 inmates at its fifth-floor courthouse location. The addition of the new jail will bring that capacity to 296, according to county officials.

"I think the citizens of Midland are more aware of the problems facing not only county jails, but state penitentiaries as well," Painter remarked.

County commissioners said the old jail will continue to act as a holding tank for "pretrial detainees."

Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright said that the commissioners were "very pleased with the quality and efforts of all the bids submitted."

Five contractors had bid on the jail.

"We feel that we have selected a team that has the best overall credentials and design concept."

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Weather

Fair today with less than a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Details and weather map, Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-5222
Other Calls	682-5311

Midlanders mourn death of five youths

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

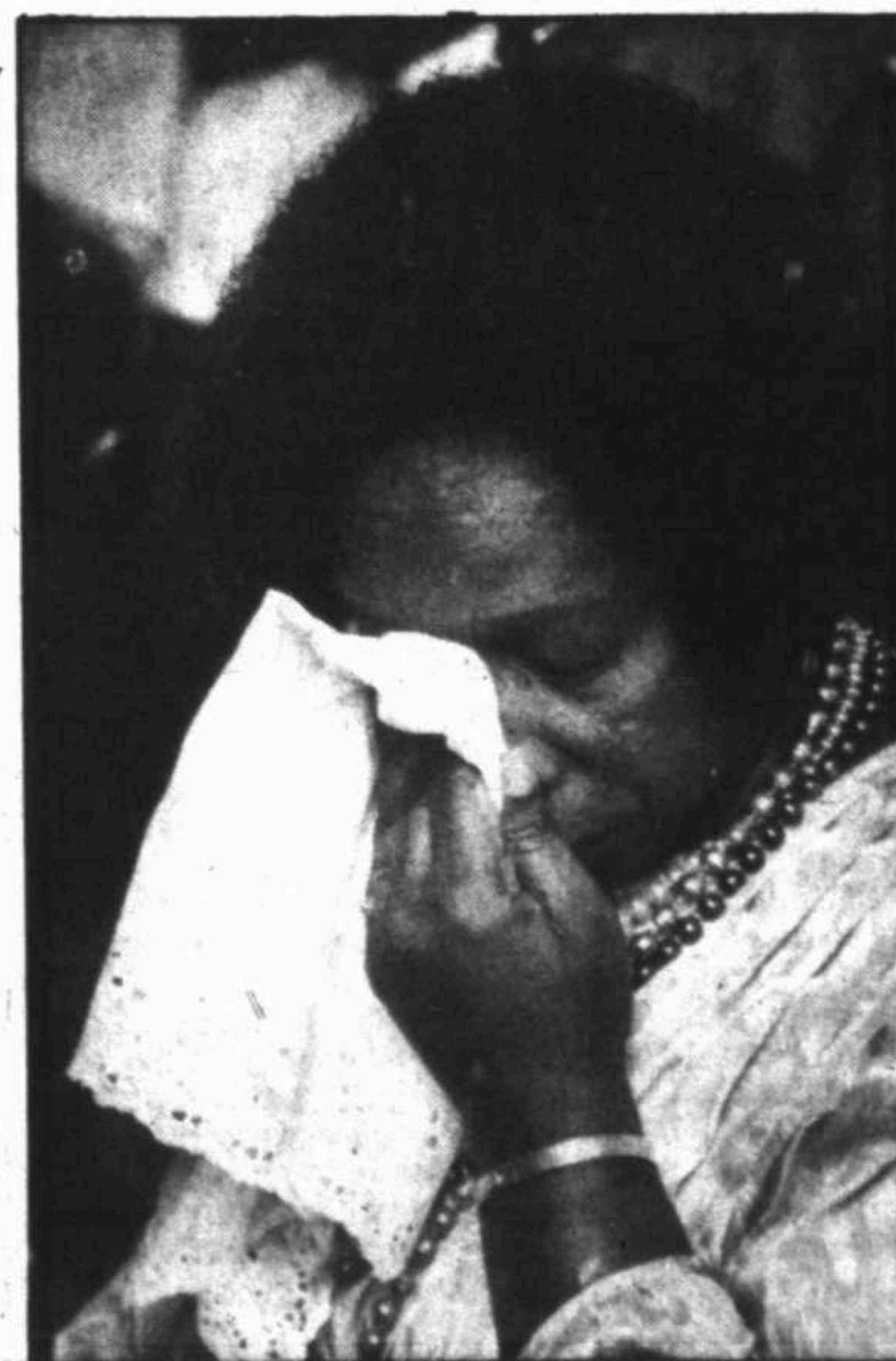
Midlanders offered tears of grief, expressions of love and gratitude for community unity, as they joined in a prayer Sunday. They were mourning the death of five youths and the injury of 13 others when a Midland Boys' and Girls' Club van carrying a softball team crashed near Sweetwater Friday.

"Our heart goes out to the Boys' Club and families, fathers, mothers, grandparents because we do have children, and we understand the loss," said the Rev. Robert Lathan, pastor of Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

"The King has called some of his children home," Lathan said, "and we have to accept what the King does because he is king of our lives."

Lathan said that Christ, whom "you say has complete control," has "sent us here for a little while" on Earth.

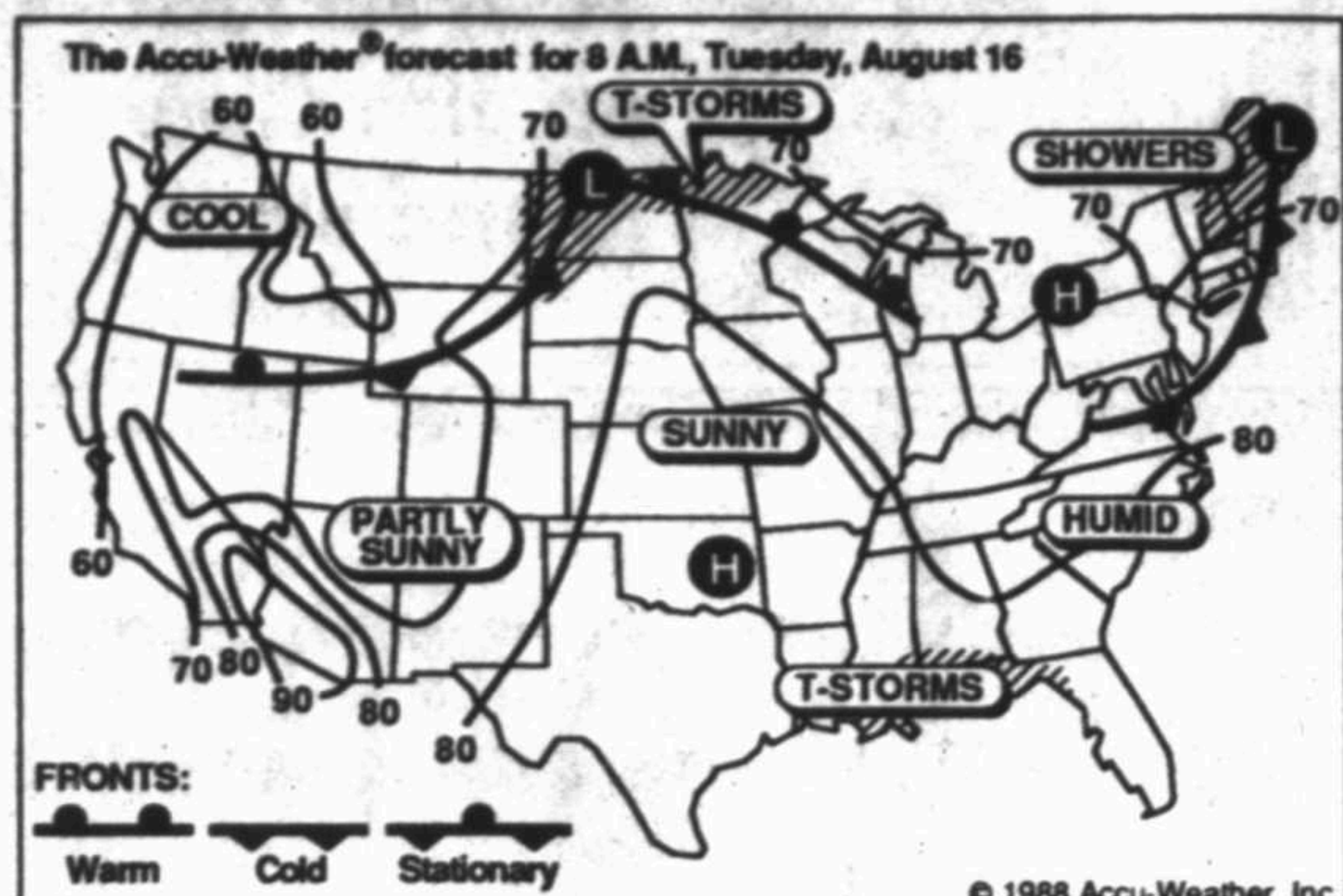
Please see MOURN, Page 2A



Midlander Rita Taylor wipes away tears during a memorial service Sunday at Antioch Baptist Church for five local youths killed in a two-vehicle accident near Sweetwater Friday.

Doug Sahres/Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER SUMMARY



Fair skies still in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies with a less than 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the upper 60s and winds will be out of the southeast at 5-10 mph.

Tuesday will be sunny with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be in the middle 90s and winds will be southeasterly 10-15 mph.

Sunday's high of 94 was 10 degrees cooler than the record high of 104 set for that date in 1987. The overnight low of 67 was seven degrees warmer than the record low of 60 set for this date in 1940.

STATE

The National Weather Service this morning warned Texans to prepare for sweltering temperatures above 100 degrees that probably would last through Tuesday.

The high temperatures mixed with humidities in the 30 percent to 40 percent range were expected to produce heat index values ranging from 105 to 110 degree-marks. The heat index is a measure of how hot the temperature feels to the human body.

The hottest temperatures were expected in North Texas and weather officials warned the heat could be dangerous to the elderly and sick. Weather officials also urged caution in outdoor activities and encouraged those without air conditioning to head to shopping malls and other areas equipped with cool air.

Meanwhile, scattered thunderstorms and heavy rain occurred across the coastal half of extreme South Texas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with less than a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s, southeast winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday: Sunny with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the middle 90s, southeast winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 94 degrees

Overnight Low 67 degrees

Sunrise today 6:35 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.

Precipitation: 1.19 inches

Last 24 hours: 12.22 inches

Year to date: 12.22 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Wind	Humidity
6 a.m.	71	7 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	88
8 a.m.	70	9 p.m.	88
9 a.m.	77	10 p.m.	82
10 a.m.	82	11 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	86	12 p.m.	75
noon	87	1 p.m.	74
1 p.m.	89	2 p.m.	73
2 p.m.	91	3 p.m.	73
3 p.m.	91	4 p.m.	69
4 p.m.	91	5 p.m.	69
5 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	69

Area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy far west and fair remainder of the area tonight. Partly cloudy far west and mostly sunny elsewhere Tuesday. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms are possible through Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. Highs Tuesday mostly mid-90s, except mid-80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Ppt
Alice	102	77	07
Amarillo	95	76	76
Austin	97	75	75
Beaumont-Port Arthur	91	75	103
Beville	91	75	103
Brownsville	94	77	06
Bryan-College Station	102	74	04
Childress	101	75	02
Corpus Christi	95	78	02
Cotulla	98	76	06
Dalhart	97	77	06
Dallas	97	77	06
Del Rio	94	76	06
El Paso	94	76	06
Fort Worth	100	77	06
Galveston	98	77	06
Hondo	98	77	06
Houston	98	77	06
Junction	98	77	06
Kingsville	98	77	06
Laredo	104	77	06
Longview	94	74	06
Lubbock	98	73	06
Lufkin	98	73	06
Marfa	98	73	06
McAllen	92	77	11
Midland-Odessa	94	67	06
Mineral Wells	100	74	06
Palacios	95	76	06
San Angelo	96	68	06
San Antonio	98	75	06
Stephenville	98	72	06
Victoria	97	75	06
Waco	101	77	06
Wichita Falls	104	78	06
Wink	98	71	06

JAIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Commissioner Guy McCrary concurred with that, stating he was impressed with the teams and "efficiency" of their bids. The bids were reportedly considerably lower than what the county had initially anticipated.

Two local children released from hospital in Abilene

From Staff Reports

Two Midland children were released today from Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after being treated for injuries sustained in a two-vehicle accident Friday that left five dead and seven others still hospitalized.

The children were killed when a van carrying members of the Midland Boys Club from Abilene to Midland was involved in a collision with an 18-wheel Coca-Cola bottling truck on Interstate 20 near Sweetwater.

A hospital spokeswoman said Naki Toland, 12, and Lashonda Smith, 11, were sent home, but that three others — Meredith Johnson, 11, Darren Polk, 11, and Freddie Goodman 20 — remained in stable condition.

At Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Damon Polk, 23, the van driver, and Forrest Polk, 12, his cousin, remained in critical condition today.

At St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, also in Lubbock, Quincy Hubert and Marvin Brown, both 12, remained in

critical condition.

Meanwhile, the Texas Department of Safety trooper is standing by its initial investigative findings that said the driver fell asleep at the wheel of the van that was crunched beneath the 18-wheeler, about a mile east of Sweetwater shortly before 2 p.m. Friday.

"We still believe that's the cause at this time based on what we found out from the survivors," said DPS Trooper David Gonzales.

Gonzales said the only person he hadn't talked to was Polk, who sustained spinal injuries in the wreck. "Right now, we're planning on talking with him Tuesday, if he can remember," he said.

DPS said the driver of the Coca-Cola bottling truck, Billy Tibbs, said the van was traveling at a high rate of speed when it swerved into tractor-trailer's path.

Gonzales said he had no reason to believe that anyone was wearing safety belts at the time of the accident.

WORK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Angelo said, however, the announcement likely will come prior to Thursday night when former Dallas Cowboy Roger Staubach introduces Texas Sen. Phil Gramm who will then introduce the vice president.

Oilman Bobby Holt, another of Midland's five national delegates, said the two vice presidential nominees won't play key roles during the general campaign.

"George Bush is running against a liberal Democrat named Michael Dukakis and fighting his philosophies...not Lloyd Bentsen's," Holt said.

Lou Brown, a national delegate from Midland, says her favorite "dark horse" candidate for the spot is former U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who resigned from that post two weeks ago.

Holt described the recent interim between the Democratic and Republican conventions as the "tull before the storm."

"The main thing is that we are going to get our turn at show and tell. I guarantee the minute that gate is open, we're going to be playing hard ball," Holt said last week.

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis "peaked" at his party's convention last month, declared Republican National Committeeman Angelo.

"There's a definite sense of urgency to work hard and run a good campaign in all the states," said Angelo. "But clearly, there is cautious

optimism."

The vice president will have the chance in New Orleans to "step out of the shadow" of Reagan, explained Mrs. Brown.

"I think many people will be surprised to see Bush's personality as it really is," said Mrs. Brown, also a vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women.

"We're going to see Bush in a more forceful, dynamic and aggressive position," added state Rep. Tom Craddick, another Midland convention delegate.

Bush will not run a negative campaign, his son announced...nothing derogatory or sarcastic.

Instead, the Democratic nominee will be exposed by Bush stumpers as a believer in a "radical philosophy that people won't vote for," the younger Bush explained.

"For instance, I've been in Texas campaigning hard on Dukakis' views on gun control."

The Democrat's plank — as quoted by the younger Bush reading a 1986 Washington Post interview — states: "I don't believe in people owning guns, only the police and the military, and I'm going to do everything I can to disarm the state."

"We will need to get specific with quotes like those," the younger Bush explained.

That Bush appears to be favored less among women than Dukakis — the so-called "gender gap" — is a myth, Mrs. Brown said.

Said Midland's only female repre-

sentative: "I see it as a news media buzz word."

Women not warming to Bush are likely Democrats as well, Mrs. Brown said. Their dislike is more a function of their political philosophy than their gender, she explained.

Her main concern is that voters — caught in the throes of a "long hot summer" — could vote against Bush because of a belief "it's time for a change...let's throw the rascals out of office."

Midland's five were in unison that the strength of the party platform — almost a Xerox copy of 1984's and up for confirmation Tuesday night — will aid Bush in unveiling his personal strengths and "vision for the future."

Reagan's and Bush's "general outlines" for the country's goals are similar, but the vice president will have a different approach, emphasis and personality, Angelo predicted.

The committeeman found it "very unfortunate" the U.S. citizenry may not find Bush the "great communicator" pundits say his boss has been, "but he has plenty of fine characteristics."

The American people will see a "personal side" of Bush at the convention, the younger Bush said. "And when they see it, they will love it."

"He's a guy that West Texans know started his business here. He's a World War II hero, has a family he loves dearly and is a man of deep faith."

"I'm confident that with hard work, he'll be the next president,"

the son declared.

Midland's five foresaw Bush's current lack of a definitive public persona as a greater threat to the general election's outcome than anything Dukakis could throw the vice president's way.

"George and Barbara are Texans. For Michael Dukakis to come down here and choose (Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen and think he can buy Texas" is ridiculous, Holt explained.

"I can't believe Bentsen would even be seen standing beside Dukakis. That may come back to haunt him," Holt predicted.

"The strength that Dukakis has now will turn into his liability," Angelo said of the Democrat's "vague" plan for a presidency.

"Americans don't know what he stands for, they don't know what he is. He thinks he has this aura of invincibility wrapped around him," Angelo said of the Massachusetts governor.

That "vague" 4,000-word platform Democrats adopted in Atlanta last month — "that really doesn't say anything" — makes it appear Dukakis is trying to hide, Mrs. Brown commented.

"The Republican platform will be speaking to every American concerned with 'Where do we go from here?'"

"I think it will provide a vision for the future that gives everyone enormous hope," she added.

GOP

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Americans know Michael Dukakis will trash them," Haig declared.

Unlike Du Pont, Haig did not spare Jackson from criticism. Noting Jackson frequently says a bird needs two wings to fly, Haig said, "Maybe he forgot some birds with two wings cannot fly at all, like the extinct Dodo bird that was too stupid to defend itself or the ostrich which prefers to live with danger by ignoring it."

Amid intense speculation about Bush's running mate, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said on "CBS This Morning," "I do not expect to be asked to be vice president." Her husband, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, also a prospect, said, "I think Elizabeth would be an excellent choice."

The senator denied that he had been campaigning for the job. "I haven't done anything to try to influence George Bush. It's his call," Dole said.

The vice president, his understudy days nearing an end, will arrive here Tuesday, just as Reagan leaves town for a long vacation at his California ranch. In a symbolic passing of the baton, the two men will meet briefly at the airport before Bush heads downtown for a big welcoming rally.

"It's a big moment for me. It's the culmination of a lot of years of politics," Bush said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "It feels like this is it."

On NBC's "Today" show, Bush said, "I have to define how I want to lead this country."

Fending off attempts to learn the identity of his running mate, Bush

said, "I think it's a very important choice and there's a lot of very good people from whom to make a selection. I think my choice will be widely accepted when I decide on who that choice is."

Looking ahead to his campaign against Dukakis, Bush said Republicans are united.

"The convention is unified. I think the party is unified. We have a platform that states the general principles of our party and looks to the future. I don't look for any divisive-ness coming out of Thursday night."

Bush acknowledged many people will measure him against Reagan. "He's been a great president...I'm not going to try to be a Ronald Reagan because there's only one," Bush said.

Aides said Bush may depart from his plan to make his decision known Thursday and instead unveil his

choice Wednesday night, then make a dramatic appearance before the convention — the same procedure Reagan employed eight years ago when he named Bush as his vice presidential choice.

Dole, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York acted like they were auditioning for the job, appearing on Sunday talk shows to bash Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming took himself off the list of potential candidates, saying "I would be a liability for George" as a result of advocating curbs on Social Security increases.

Many delegates seemed content to wait for Bush's decision. "It adds a little Cajun spice to the convention," said Rhode Island GOP chairman J. Michael Levesque.

in age from 73 to 32 and include at least two blacks and eight Hispanics and one mother-daughter team.

New Orleans is the first national convention for many of the delegates, Hughes said, adding that most have at least 10 years' experience as Republican volunteers.

Along with the afternoon and evening convention sessions, the delegation has scheduled breakfast meetings for almost every day, culminating in Thursday's caucus where Bush is expected to reveal his choice for running mate.

Approximately 100 Texans have come as "honorary delegates," picked to recognize their large financial contributions to the state GOP.

BUSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Off prime-time TV, former U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, co-chairman of Bush's Texas campaign, has a three-minute speaking slot Tuesday morning during platform debates. Loeffler will lay out part of the party's foreign policy stance.

"I will clearly draw the distinction between George Bush and (Democratic nominee) Michael Dukakis," Loeffler said. "Michael Dukakis' foreign policy emphasizes a tall pole and a white flag and blowing the bugles of retreat."

Gov. Bill Clements has no formal role at the convention, but he told reporters Sunday that he doesn't upset him. "I'm not running for of-

fice again," he explained.

"I'm happy to step into the background for the young people who are priming themselves for another race."

Still, Clements said he'll spend his time over the next four days doing "everything I know how to do to bring about an understanding of where Mr. Dukakis is coming from."

Dukakis' positions in favor of gun control and abortion on demand, the governor said, are "absolutely on a 180-degree opposite pole from us in Texas."

Other prominent Texans in the delegation include: Secretary of State Jack Rains, Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, former Treasury Secretary James Baker, former U.S.

Sen. John Tower, Republican National Committee members Ernest Angelo of Midland and Penny Butler of Houston, eight congressmen, three state senators and five state House members.

In addition to Angelo and young Bush, Midland sent state Rep. Tom Craddick, oil and cattleman Bobby Holt and housewife Lou Brown to the convention. Holt is co-chairman of the vice president's national fundraising campaign and Mrs. Brown is fourth vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Party spokesman Karen Parfitt Hughes said 77 men and 34 women comprise the main delegation. All 111 are pledged to Bush. They range

MOURN

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We ought to be saying, 'God, thank you, for letting us have these children for a little while,'" Lathan said. "Our lives ought to be richer by it."

Lathan joined more than 200 Midlanders in prayer at Antioch Baptist Church, where 23-year-old Damon Polk, the club's health and physical education director and driver of the van, and his family are members.

After the hour-long service, an offering of \$400 was taken up in an initial move to raise funds for funeral expenses for the dead, for medical and rehabilitation expenses for the injured, and for therapy and counseling for the boys and girls who suffered emotionally over the tragedy.

A Boys' and Girls' Club Relief Fund has been set up at Midland's First City National Bank.

Chuck Clarkson, president of the club's board of directors, expressed hope for a vibrant club to serve Midland's boys and girls. He said that a memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Boys' and Girls' Club of Midland at 110 E. New Jersey Ave. on Midland's south side.

"This year has marked the beginning of a push of the idea of not only just giving the kids a place to be but

giving the kids a place to be developed," Clarkson said.

The club, which was founded in the 1960s, primarily serves children and youths from low-income families and affords them educational opportunities and recreation. Club membership is nearing 550.

Clarkson said that the club's leadership "will press on" toward its goal of "building the kids up."

James Fuller, president of the Midland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a Midland College instructor, said that while he is "sure that those young people are comfortable now," there does remain what he called "the ultimate challenge" of serving the living.

"What are we going to do as individuals to sustain as well as maintain those young people who are still with us?" he pleaded. "The ultimate challenge is to take those young people in our community and mold them and direct them" so that the boys-and girls become "viable citizens."

Elvia Hernandez, executive director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, said that "our prayers are with the families" of the boys and girls. She cited an adage that "nothing bad comes that some-

thing good does not come from it."

And, Ms. Hernandez said, "perhaps this is his (God's) way of telling us to work together."

"That's right; that's it," cried mourners in the sanctuary.

Tracey Flores, who visited the injured children in an Abilene hospital, said "not once did they complain. They were concerned about the others."

"Not once did they cry out for themselves," said Mrs. Flores, who is wife of Boys' and Girls' Club board member Mike Flores. "I am very touched. And they have shown me such great courage."

The Rev. Clara Reed, pastor of St. Paul CME Church, said "somehow God, through his infinite wisdom, will bind us together and give us strength to withstand everything that comes our way."

D.F. Johnson, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, suggested the "great tragedy" could be a reminder that "this could happen to any one of us at any time."

"We are here to try to do or say something to lift their burden," the minister said of the mourning parents, brothers and sisters, relatives and friends. "It is a great thing for us

to come together to fellowship with one another. It's a sad occasion."

Johnson told the gathering: "Don't give up." Many tragedies, he said, have occurred "round and about" Midland.

"This is an hour when, it seems like, people come together and band with one another," he said. "I thank God for the joy of seeing people together. Don't give up. Keep your faith," he said.

"It pays for us to get closer together not only as a family but as a people," the minister said, "(and) to learn to love, because death is sure. We might meet it at any time. It pays to be ready. Christ sustains us in times like these," he said. "It pays for us to put our faith in him even though we don't understand, even though we don't know all there is to know."

People, he said, "ought to put our trust in him, because he made us, and he knows all about us."

Johnson pleaded for the mourning families "to keep their hopes alive and hold on a little while longer. Keep the faith."

Johnson said that he is "proud" and "grateful to God to be a citizen of this city" where people "come together and support one another. We depend on one another."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NEWS DEPARTMENTS

(For Information)

Calculating error prevents \$1.2 billion in federal spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A calculating error by Reagan administration budget experts cannot be rectified by law and is preventing Congress from enacting \$1.2 billion in additional spending programs for 1989.

The over-calculation of the size of next year's deficit was pointed out to congressional aides in the last few days by the agency that committed it — the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

OMB officials confirmed this past week that the mistake had been made, and said they had told congressional staff members about it.

The revelation came as lawmakers left town for a summer recess with

plans to return in September and complete their work for the year by considering a batch of competing spending bills.

As the \$1.1 trillion federal budget goes, \$1.2 billion normally would barely register a tick.

But the amount is significant because it means that Congress will have to squeeze spending for anti-drug programs, the homeless, the hungry and other popular causes under a \$1.8 billion ceiling, rather than what should be a \$3 billion limit.

OMB's error came in estimating how close spending programs enacted so far — along with bills that still must be passed to keep govern-

ment agencies functioning — come to the \$146 billion deficit ceiling for next year that is set in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

OMB's official estimate is that Congress still can spend \$1.8 billion before the deficit ceiling is reached, even though the agency now concedes the figure should be \$3 billion.

The bills lawmakers would like to pass — or that President Reagan has not yet signed into law — would exceed \$1.8 billion in spending.

OMB officials, questioned about the error, said it was an honest mistake.

Asked how it was made, OMB spokeswoman Barbara Clay said,

"We don't know."

But the blunder could cause friction between lawmakers trying to choose among what they see as competing spending necessities, and administration officials arguing that the federal deficit should be kept as low as possible.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., expected to become chairman of the House Budget Committee next year, said that if the spending pressures are too great, Congress may have to consider legislation that would free up the \$1.2 billion.

"If it's an error and does not reflect in fact where we stand, it's an option that should be considered,"

he said.

But in a prepared statement, administration budget director James C. Miller III said he would "oppose any tinkering" with the law "for purposes that would increase the deficit."

Under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, OMB analyzes the economy and federal spending and revenues several times annually, projecting how much red ink is likely in the coming fiscal year.

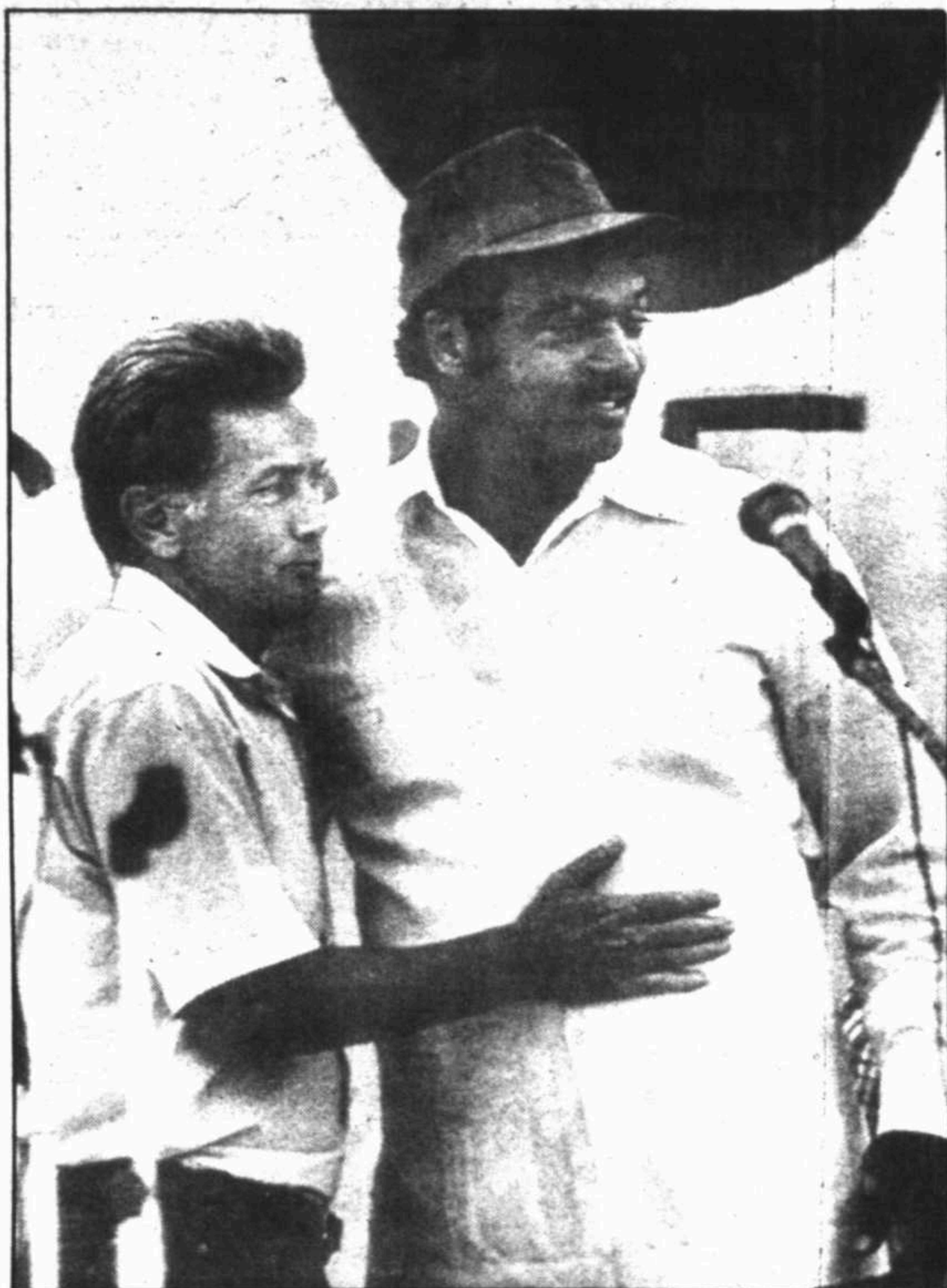
If the final numbers show that the deficit will exceed a target set by the law — it is \$146 billion for next year — spending is automatically cut by at least \$10 billion. That is a scenario

Congress and President Reagan have desperately sought to avoid.

OMB first made the error when calculating the rate of spending in a foreign military sales program in an August 1987 deficit report.

OMB noticed the mistake soon afterward, and made a slight correction. But provisions in the Gramm-Rudman law prohibit OMB from making dramatic changes in its projections on how quickly money provided by Congress is actually spent by agencies.

Congress wrote that provision to prevent the executive branch agency from using bogus estimates to clamp down on allowable spending.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, and actor Martin Sheen take part in a rally Sunday in Delano, Calif. to protest the use of five pesticides on grapes.



NATION

Plutonium shipments by sea seen as threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the potential of terrorist attack, members of Congress are putting the Reagan administration on notice that they will strongly oppose any move to permit sea shipment of plutonium from Europe to Japan.

"Here you have an administration that is supposedly waging a war on terrorism, but promoting a policy that could make terrorism easy," said Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The issue stems from a recently signed U.S.-Japan nuclear cooperation treaty that authorizes shipments by air of plutonium from reprocessing plants in Europe back to Japan, where it will be used to fuel nuclear power plants.

The plutonium, which also could be utilized for nuclear weapons, is controlled by the U.S. government because the nuclear fuel originated in the United States.

Proceeding with the air shipments was made contingent upon development of crash-proof shipping casks, which so far has proven unachievable.

In the face of that, the Japanese have been seeking to amend the nuclear cooperation treaty to give 30-

year advance approval for shipment by sea. Such a "subsequent arrangement" must be reviewed by Congress.

Wolpe said late last week that amending the U.S.-Japan accord would face significant opposition.

"Congress will have a 15-day review period when it will be very difficult for the Reagan administration to explain how, if we are not shipping plutonium by air because it is not yet safe, we can consider shipping plutonium by sea, which is a proven danger," he said.

The Michigan Democrat joined with 13 other House members and four senators in sending a letter this month to President Reagan, expressing their concern over reports that his administration has agreed in principle to allow sea shipment.

They cited a March 1988 Pentagon study which said "the Office of the Secretary of Defense, joint staff and services have concluded that air shipment via the polar route is preferable to sea shipment."

The study warned that during sea shipment "the vessel is accessible and vulnerable throughout the voyage, particularly when the vessel is passing through channels, straits, and other restricted waterways ('choke points'), or when it is near the coast."

"Even if the most careful precautions are observed no one could guarantee the safety of the cargo from a security incident, such as an attack on the vessel by small, fast craft, especially if armed with modern anti-ship missiles," it said.



PHARMACIST ROBERT HELFOND is shown above in his pharmacy in Portland, Oregon where he first developed his wrinkle cream, EB5.

PHARMACIST'S WRINKLE CREAM GREAT SUCCESS ACROSS NATION

It's a dream come true for an Oregon pharmacist!

Robert Helfond visualized in pharmacy school of creating a beauty cream which would help skin look younger.

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When asked why EB5 is so successful, Pharmacist Helfond replies, "Because it really works."

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Jackson says he'll take up Chavez's fast

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Jesse Jackson says he will break bread with Cesar Chavez then pick up his fast when the 61-year-old farm workers union leader resumes eating after nearly a month.

Chavez may end his fast this week, Jackson said.

"Cesar cannot bear the cross alone. The suffering must be shared," Jackson said Sunday, before a rally of at least 2,700 people at the United Farm Workers compound in Delano, 150 miles north of Los Angeles.

"When (Chavez) comes off the fast, I will pick up the baton and take another lap," Jackson told the crowd. He encouraged others to fast for two or three days to support the union's 4-year-old boycott of California table grapes.

Jackson raised hands with actors Martin Sheen and Robert Blake amid chants of "Jesse, Jesse."

Chavez was scheduled to attend the rally but didn't because of his weakened condition. He has lost more than 26 pounds since beginning his water-only fast on July 17 to protest the use of pesticides the union says threaten workers, consumers and the environment.

The California Table Grape Commission says the boycott has not affected sales. State officials and grape growers deny that table grapes contain dangerous pesticide residues.

Jackson met privately with Chavez in a room at the union's retirement village before Sunday's rally. An Associated Press reporter and photographer were allowed to briefly observe their meeting, but the conversation could not be heard.

It was the first time Chavez allowed media to see him in the room where he has been living during the fast. Dressed in light blue pajamas and lying on a bed, Chavez appeared motionless during his talk with Jackson. He has refused to talk with reporters.

Asked at a news conference about Chavez's condition, Jackson said, "Whatever he may have lost in physical strength, he has more than compensated in spiritual strength and in determination."

"Our willingness for decent conditions for workers is an unending struggle," said Jackson. "We are here today because that struggle continues."

Chavez entered the 30th day of his fast today. His longest fast was 25 days in 1968. He also fasted 24 days in 1972 to advance workers' rights issues.

"He's getting a little weaker every day," said the Rev. Chris Hartmire who disclosed that Chavez did not attend Mass on Saturday night, the first evening he has missed Mass since beginning the fast.

Doctors reported Saturday that Chavez had depleted his body fat, and his body was beginning to burn muscle tissue, Hartmire said.

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Study shows fungus causes AIDS patients' pneumonia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The form of pneumonia that kills many people with AIDS is caused by a fungus, not by microscopic animals called protozoa as many have assumed, new studies indicate.

The discovery that pneumocystis pneumonia apparently is caused by a fungus could help scientists develop more effective drugs for treating the lung ailment, said Dr. Jeffrey C. Edman, a researcher at the University of California at San Francisco.

Though the pneumocystis organism was discovered in the early 1900s, scientists have not known whether it is caused by a fungus, which is a plant form, or a protozoan, which like a single-cell microbe is in the most primitive class of animals.

Drugs that rely on anti-protozoan agents are being used effectively for treating pneumocystis. But the medications, such as Pentamidine and Bactrim, are often accompanied by side effects.

"This finding will allow us to research new areas of the cellular processes that are more classically associated with fungi and use those as guidelines for new drugs," said Edman.

Edman said his team's findings, reported in the current issue of the British journal Nature, also suggest that pneumocystis is acquired not from other people but from the environment. Such a finding could help doctors protect those infected with the acquired immune deficiency virus from getting pneumocystis.

"It is not known how pneumocystis transmission occurs. But it's possible that as a fungus that it may be transmitted from somewhere in the environment, that it may be growing somewhere we are not able to identify," said Edman.

A protozoan would likely be spread through human-to-animal contact or by an insect, while fungi are transmitted in the physical environment, such as in the soil.

A story in Sunday's editions of The New York Times cited other doctors' similar findings and quoted outside experts as agreeing that the findings were important for treatment of AIDS.

Final preparations for nuclear test under way

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (AP) — U.S. and Soviet scientists, ignoring a diplomatic gaffe half a world away, are conducting rehearsals for this week's historic nuclear experiment that will mark a milestone in the atomic age.

Wednesday's test blast comes nearly four years after President Reagan first proposed such a project during a speech to the United Nations.

The joint verification experiment is designed to measure each country's ability to monitor the size of the other's test. Verification could lead to ratification of treaties limiting the size of nuclear tests, which were signed in the 1974 and 1976 but never ratified.

Scientists from the United States and the Soviet Union will be measuring the explosive punch of a thermonuclear device encased in a steel canister buried 2,050 feet beneath a picturesque mesa, 130 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The canister, painted red, white and blue, is 8 feet tall, 88 inches in diameter, and weighs 7½ tons. Soviet scientists were allowed to look at the canister, but only after the nuclear device had been sealed inside.

While the test will measure the size of a blast, it is not directly related to a possible test ban. However,

scientists and diplomats say Wednesday's experiment is a critical first step down that long road.

U.S. Ambassador C. Paul Robinson, who as chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks helped forge the agreement, calls the test "unprecedented," the result of a "break-

through in negotiations between the lead players in the world's exclusive nuclear weapons club."

The tests mark the first time nuclear scientists from either country have been allowed on the other's highly sensitive sites. Up to 45 Soviet nuclear scientists will be on the Ne-

vada Test Site to monitor Wednesday's blast.

A like number of U.S. scientists, who conduct nuclear testing programs for the United States and Great Britain, will be on hand for a test at the Soviet's site at Semipalatinsk sometime next month.



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NATION in brief

Inmate butters cell door to slip through

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP) — A maximum-security inmate covered a small opening in his cell door with butter and slipped through it, then escaped with another inmate, authorities said.

Both inmates escaped from the Mississippi State Penitentiary's grounds by scaling a 12-foot fence and were on the loose 17 hours before being captured Sunday evening, officials said.

Clarence R. Gillie, 23, who is 5-feet-9 and weighs 145 pounds, squeezed through an opening used to pass food trays, said Ken Jones, a state corrections department spokesman.

Gillie was able to leave his cell when another inmate diverted the guard by telling the officer he had a plumbing problem in his cell.

Gillie then threatened the officer with a homemade knife, and freed the other inmate, Ronald Brown, 21, Jones said.

Gillie was serving 24 years for burglary, grand larceny and escape and faced a murder charge in Arkansas, Jones said.

Brown was serving five years for burglary, he said.

Navy quiet over report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci should receive a report this week from a Navy board that investigated the downing of an Iranian passenger airliner by the USS Vincennes, the Pentagon says.

Navy Cmdr. Mel Sutton confirmed on Sunday that the panel has completed its work, but he refused to discuss a published report saying the board recommended disciplinary action against only one officer aboard the ship.

All 290 people aboard the plane were killed when it was shot down over the Persian Gulf on July 3. The Vincennes had misidentified the plane as an F-14 fighter.

"The report went up, and, if not already, will be in the hands of the (defense) secretary this week," Sutton said. "We expect a public report in the near future."

Sutton refused to discuss a story in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post, which said the board's report calls for disciplining only the ship's operations officer. The story said that officer, who has not been identified publicly, drew most of the blame for his role in misinterpreting information that resulted in a decision to fire on the plane.

Eight injured in prison riot

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — A riot at the overcrowded 144-year-old jail here left eight people injured and much of the institution destroyed, while three prisoners escaped during a revolt at a prison 15 miles away, authorities said.

Two of the escapees were at large today.

Inmates at the Essex County Jail and House of Correction, aggravated by Sunday's heat and upset about overcrowding and food quality, twice set fire to the granite jail. The second blaze destroyed an entire wing containing 36 cells, about a quarter of the prison.

About 500 people, many relatives and friends of inmates, watched the disturbances.

"They chanted 'Feed us' 'Give us food!'" said Barbara Martin, 45, who had come to visit her inmate husband. "The conditions in there are deplorable. It stinks."

Nearly 200 of the 250 inmates were relocated to other prisons around the state, said jail Superintendent William Mageary.

'Prison' plush apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — The son of former Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro is spending his four-month prison term for selling cocaine in a \$1,500-a-month apartment in Vermont with maid service and cable TV, a newspaper says.

John Zaccaro Jr. is staying in one of 12 units in a building designed for expense-account business people on short assignments in Burlington, according to Sunday's Daily News.

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The Republican National Convention

Texas voters would prefer 'top job,' Clements says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Making Sen. Lloyd Bentsen the Democratic vice presidential candidate won't be enough to win Texas because Texans know the difference between having one of their own in the top job or as No. 2, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"I think that we Texans understand full well the difference between electing a president and a vice president," Clements said. "It's just that simple."

Democratic presidential hopeful

Michael Dukakis picked Bentsen last month, partly in a bid to carry the nation's third-largest state. The senator, who also is seeking re-election, has made frequent campaign swings through the state.

Massachusetts-born Bush, who moved to Texas in 1948 and served as a congressman from Texas in the 1960s, continues to maintain his voting address at a Houston hotel.

Clements recalled that other Texans have been vice president, dating

back to John Nance Garner's service alongside President Franklin Roosevelt.

"We've been down that vice presidential road many, many times, going back to the '30s with Mr. Garner. And we certainly understand the difference between voting for a Texas president vs. a Texas vice president. It's not complicated," Clements said.

As he arrived in New Orleans Sunday for today's opening of the Republican National Convention, Cle-

ments predicted victory for the Republican ticket this fall, although he did indicate that the selection of Bentsen might have made that goal more difficult to reach.

"We think this is the beginning of a long trail. But it'll be fun. It will be fruitful. And in our case, it will be satisfactory," said Clements, who heads the Texas convention delegation.

"What we're really doing is starting our march to victory," added

first lady Rita Clements, who joined the governor at a news conference.

"And it will be a long march, but we're going to get there."

Clements, the first Republican governor of Texas in 100 years, is in his second term, having won his first gubernatorial bid in 1978, lost in 1982 and returned to the Governor's Mansion in 1986.

But he said this is his last term for sure, adding that he doesn't mind not playing a more prominent role at

the convention, where he isn't scheduled to make a speech to delegates.

"I'm not running for office again. I'm happy to step into the background and let these people who have political ambitions, who are priming themselves for another race or to be re-elected (have the limelight), and I think that's the way it should be," he said.

"As soon as I finish my term this time, I'm going into deep retirement," he said.

Briefly:

Massachusetts team acts as 'truth squad'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Massachusetts delegates to the Republican National Convention hope to offer GOP counterparts from around the country an inside glimpse of their longtime nemesis, Michael Dukakis.

The 52-delegate group will act as a "truth squad of sorts" at the convention, which opens today, said Andrew Card, a former White House aide and state representative who has rejoined the Bush campaign.

"The people from Massachusetts know Mike Dukakis best, and they will help call attention to the 'Massachusetts Mirage' and help to describe who Mike Dukakis really is," Card said.

Dukakis has been the chief target of state Republicans since he won his first gubernatorial race in 1974. He is in his 10th year as governor, losing a re-election bid in 1978 and returning to office in 1983.

Moderation suggested

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Some Connecticut Republicans are uneasy with a homestate congresswoman's suggestion that they promote the state's brand of moderate Republicanism during this week's national convention.

Rep. Nancy Johnson on Sunday told the Connecticut delegation that more moderate party policies are needed to broaden the party's appeal.

State Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford said Connecticut delegates shouldn't be preaching to their generally more conservative counterparts from elsewhere in the country.

"Folks in Connecticut ... have a hard time figuring out what's going on in Oklahoma and New Mexico and California," Foley said.

Ohio connection noted

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Bush's ties to both New England and Texas have often been noted, but now fans in the Buckeye state are calling attention to an Ohio connection.

Tahlan Krumm Jr., an assistant to Bush's Ohio campaign chairman, said Sunday the vice president has "a lot of roots in Ohio."

Bush's father and grandfather both lived in Columbus, where his father founded the Buckeye Steel Castings Co., and his wife, Barbara, also has Buckeye connections.

Her mother was a native of Marysville, and her grandfather was once a justice on the Ohio Supreme Court, Krumm said.

Quotable:

PRESIDENT REAGAN, on chances that Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis will win in November: "Come to think of it, I do have one thing in common with the fella at the top of their ticket. Come this January, neither one of us will be holding a federal office."

SHEILA TATE, spokeswoman for George Bush, on who he will select as his running mate: "He's not telling anyone."

SEN. ALAN SIMPSON of Wyoming, saying he had asked Bush to remove his name from consideration as a running mate: "I would be a liability for George."

SEN. DAN QUAYLE of Indiana, on his appeal as a running mate: "I would like to believe that I would be acceptable to the whole party."

SEN. BOB DOLE of Kansas, on whether he is interested in being the running mate and on his wife's qualifications for the job: "I am not running for vice president. ... I'm not campaigning for anyone, but she would be a great addition to the ticket."

SEN. PETE DOMENICI of New Mexico, indicating he'd be willing to take second billing on the GOP ticket: "I could dispel some of the very strange notions the Democratic nominee is making about the new era of prosperity he might bring."

THOMAS KEAN, New Jersey's governor, saying Bush is considering some people not often mentioned as possible running mates: "I know there are some people who have not been on those lists who are still in his mind, so it could be a surprise."

Bush's record focus of nominating speech

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS — In his presidential nominating speech for George Bush, Sen. Phil Gramm plans to do for the candidate what he contends Bush cannot do for himself: pay soaring tribute to the vice president's experience as war hero, businessman, congressman, diplomat and politician.

But, while praising Bush, Gramm pledged, he will not personally criticize Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, although he will attack Dukakis' record as governor of Massachusetts.

"George Bush is not a fella who can toot his own horn, so somebody else has to do that," said Gramm, the junior senator from Texas who will place the vice president's name in nomination at the Republican National Convention Wednesday night.

In an interview with the Hearst Newspapers, Gramm explained: "I'm going to talk mostly about George Bush's five decades of service to America."

"But," he added, "what I want people to remember after the speech is over is what the Reagan-Bush presidency has meant to the working men and women in America."

Bush, who maintains a voting residence in Houston and is anxious to emphasize his ties to Texas since Dukakis chose Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., as his running mate, personally selected Gramm to deliver the nominating address.

Gramm was interviewed as he re-edited his speech to make it fit within the 15 minutes allocated him by the convention.

Speaking of benefits that he said have accrued to working men and women during Ronald Reagan's presidency, Gramm said, "for example, we created 17 million new jobs, we have virtually eliminated inflation — the No. 1 problem in 1980 — reduced interest rates, saved Social Security, rebuilt national defense, and brought the Soviets back to the bargaining table."

Both the vice president and the senator are adopted Texans. Bush, a native of Massachusetts, arrived in Odessa in 1948 as a 24-year-old Navy veteran to — in his own words — "start an oil business and make money." Gramm, a native of Georgia, moved to Texas in 1967, also at 24.



George Bush is not a fella who can toot his own horn, so somebody else has to do that.

— Sen. Phil Gramm, nomination speaker

with a new doctor of philosophy degree in economics to become a professor at Texas A&M University.

Texas, with 29 electoral votes and candidates on the Democratic and Republican ticket, is a key battleground state in this year's presidential race.

Gramm, one of the GOP's most respected conservative political strategists, was a major architect of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law to reduce the federal deficit to zero by 1990.

Gramm said he will talk about "the young man who left home on his 18th birthday and joined the Navy (to become) the country's youngest naval aviator."

"I want to tell about George Bush the man — his courage and leadership — and how what we saw in that 18-year-old naval aviator set a pattern for everything we've ever seen in George Bush."

Gramm added: "He has never failed to answer his nation's call, never failed to give his best, and his best has always been good enough."

In discussing Dukakis, the senator vowed to "reject the pattern of overly personal criticism that was set at the Democratic convention." The Democratic barbs at Bush "were designed to be funny, but they were inappropriate," said Gramm.

He added: "I would not feel comfortable calling him (Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis) names to get some laugh at his expense."

While Gramm did not mention Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards by name, he obviously was referring to her keynote speech in which she accused Bush, scion of a wealthy New England family, of having been born "with a silver foot in his mouth."

Describing milestones in Bush's career, Gramm said he will talk about Bush learning the oil business from the ground up, "taking risks, pioneering new technology in offshore drilling that is used now all over the world."

And, he said, he will talk about Bush as a courageous young congressman from Houston who "voted against racial discrimination in public housing, then came home to tell the voters why he did it, why it was right."

Gramm said he will cite Bush's record in many governmental posts — "ambassador to the United Nations, head of our delegation to China, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and as vice president."

The speech will end, Gramm said, with his declaration that "we've just scratched the surface of what America can be and what the Bush vision is for America's future."

Gramm expects Bush to elaborate upon that "vision" in his Thursday night acceptance speech.

It is Gramm's opinion that one of Bush's liabilities in the campaign — and, paradoxically, one of his biggest pluses — is his loyalty to President Ronald Reagan. "George Bush will be his own man," said Gramm, "but he is loyal to a fault and he is not going to do anything to spoil that."

Contrasting Bush's style with Reagan's, Gramm said Bush "understands how government works." Bush, he added, would be much more of a "hands on, make it happen, get it done" president, but he would not be "the visionary that Ronald Reagan is."

Of Bush, Gramm said: "He's not going to give the speech at Normandy that makes us cry," as Reagan did. But, the senator said: "Maybe one visionary in 20 years is enough."



Taking her stand between cutouts of President Ronald Reagan, left, and Vice President George Bush is vendor Renee Donwen.

Souvenirs cover ticket with buttons, boxers

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS — About the only thing Republicans can't buy on the street here is a presidential election.

It may be a tight race, but there seem to be more souvenir stands crammed into this city than there are names being bandied about as potential running mates of Vice President George Bush.

And like vice presidential potentials, the spectrum of convention mementoes runs the gamut.

There are furry elephant head baseball hats and boxer shorts with convention logos on them.

Dallasite Wayne Miller said "the press always makes" him wear them when doing interviews.

The Secret Service confiscated buttons fashioned in the shape of a life preserver that read "U.S.S. Chappaquiddick ... Where was Teddy?" said Cathryn Lutz, of Atlanta, Ga.

Nonetheless, at her stand outside the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the item had sold like hot cakes Sunday.

"The Secret Service said they (the buttons) were too negative ... that's why we're keeping them under the counter."

"But if you want to talk sleaze factor, these buttons are the best," Ms. Lutz explained.

Other \$3-buttons emblazoned with Vice President George Bush's name and a slew of different vice presidential aspirants sold well too, she said.

"This one sells the best, but I think that's a little scary," she said pointing to the button listing ex-Lt. Col. Oliver North as Bush's running mate.

She expects to make at least \$50,000 selling the GOP buttons — the amount she collected in Atlanta at the Democratic convention.

Down the way, Rosemary Tympany will let you have a "Rolex watch" for a mere \$85.

"They have the fake diamonds and they don't actually say Rolex, of course," Ms. Tympany explained.

Strands of cultured pearls at her operation were going for \$1,000. If that trinket was a bit too expensive — or authentic — a souvenir-hunter could have shucked out \$10 for the hottest item at Arizonaan Jerry Hall's booth next door.

"We've sold 25 of these since Tuesday," the self-described import-export man said of his "I'd do anything for Bush" cotton T-shirts.

Some other slogans included, "Avoid the Lloyd," "Beware of Greeks wearing lifts" and "No Dukes."

New York City native Marc Wilder thought Sunday sales of his solid milk chocolate bars were going to be "wild and crazy," he proclaimed.

The official half-pound chocolate "election energy bar" bearing the convention logo goes for \$10, he said.

"Once anyone tastes these they'll want to buy it ... even if they're a Communist," the New Yorker maintained.

Other Republicans choosing to drink — not eat — their convention keepsakes could have purchased a 1987 vintage Parducci white zinfandel from Dave Clark of Islamorada, Fla.

Sales of the wine — the Republican National Committee's "special selection" wine — have been good, "though it's not something people like to lug around all day," Clark explained.

The bottle's distinctive red, white and blue labels don't, however, proclaim the wine the "official" vintage of convention week, Clark clarified.

"It can't be the official wine because the (Republican) national committee didn't want to be associated with spirits or tobacco," the merchant said.

The committee couldn't handle wine, but approved the "Libertarian-Republican" literature booth Californian Eric Garris set up.

Sales of books with titles such as "Organized Chaos" have been good, as has response from "plain" Republicans, said Garris, national director of the Libertarian Republican Organizing Committee.

Garris, who has 30,000 pieces of literature ready to sell this week, said Republicans "are happy" being Republicans, but worry they are settling for less in the area of civil liberties.

"For instance, the number of Republicans who are pro-choice is vastly underrated," said Garris, who will vote for Bush and not Libertarian candidate, Texan Ron Paul.

Outside the Hyatt and around the corner, two women in purple saris were less demonstrative about their political leanings.

On Canal Street in front of their parked van they stood selling incense and bracelets.

Neither would respond to queries concerning business. When asked who they represented, one woman gazed upward and muttered, "Truth ... we are the truth."

Truth was not on the minds of six men whose booth was shut down by a security guard at the pricey New Orleans Centre shopping mall — conduit between the Hyatt and the Superdome.

Daniel Dangerfield, the mall's security manager, uncovered Sunday a fake press credential operation going on right under his nose, he said.

"There were six of them. They stood there and made fake press passes," an obviously upset Dangerfield said.

Security going into the Superdome Sunday was tight, but guard Janice Schroeder said she hadn't come across any of the fake passes.

"One man from Switzerland who didn't understand the metal detector machines and X-ray conveyor belts did put his toddler son on the belt," she said.

"But we got him out in time," Ms. Schroeder explained.

Renee Donwen of Marietta, Ga., had to convince Dangerfield Sunday her photo booth was on the level.

For \$10, Ms. Donwen snaps a Polaroid of the buyer nestled in between cardboard stand-ups of President Ronald Reagan and Bush.

Because she has three times the number of booths here that she did at the Democratic convention in Atlanta, she expects to clear \$60,000 this week, she said.

In Atlanta, the souvenir-picture-taker turned the tables on movie star Rob Lowe who had stopped by her booth to chat.

"Of course I had my picture taken with him."

"I can do this any time."

Boerne resident leading effort to nominate Kirkpatrick for VP

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

BOERNE — Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen speaks Spanish fluently.

So does former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, a native Oklahoman.

That similarity is not the reason, however, one West Texas woman is co-chairing the Texas wing of a national campaign to create a Bush-Kirkpatrick ticket.

Boerne resident Cindy Brockwell, a Republican National Convention delegate from the 21st Congressional District, believes Ms. Kirkpatrick is Vice President George Bush's best bet to a winning ticket in November.

Bush, the convention's certain nominee Wednesday night in New Orleans, has been quiet the past few weeks on his potential choices.

The Associated Press reported last Tuesday that even his eldest son, Midlander George W. Bush, can't discern a lead on his father's likely choice.

A Dallas Morning News poll published Aug. 7 found New York Rep. Jack Kemp to be a favorite among the Texas Republican delegates the reporter polled.

However, the newspaper's poll queried less than half of the 111 Texas delegates.

Of the 48 percent of Texas delegates who responded, Kemp led the pack with 38 percent of the nod.

But the Democrat-turned-Republican Ms. Kirkpatrick received a 10 percent popularity rating, just 1 point less than second-place finisher, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole.

Twenty-two percent said they had no choice at this point in the game.

"They obviously polled the wrong people," Ms. Brockwell said last week.

Ms. Kirkpatrick, 62, is the closest America could ever get to having a "Margaret Thatcher," said Ms. Brockwell, who is also a former State

Republican Executive Committee-woman from the 25th Senatorial District.

"She is so strong on foreign policy and just common sense. She is also a former Democrat and that adds a lot" to her appeal, the Boerne delegate maintained.

However, recent indications from the Bush camp are that Ms. Kirkpatrick is no longer on the short list of possible vice presidential candidates.

Still, that doesn't derail Ms. Brockwell's desires.

Neither Dole nor Kemp add the needed enthusiasm or inspiration Bush will require in a running mate, she said.

They couldn't excite the public in their own presidential campaigns; how could they add excitement or appeal to Bush's ticket? Ms. Brockwell asked rhetorically.

Choosing Ms. Kirkpatrick could help snuff out the perceived "gender gap" problem Bush faces in the election, Ms. Brockwell said, adding, however, she is unclear on exactly what the gender gap problem is.

The gender gap issue has surfaced in the midst of Bush's and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis's outlines for federal financial assistance to parents strapped by child care expenses.

Women, some reports say, are not warming to Bush as they are to Dukakis.

For instance, the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll, conducted among 941 registered voters from July 31 through Aug. 3, showed Dukakis led Bush 49 percent to 37 percent among men, but only 50 percent to 29 percent among women.

"As a female, I don't know what they're talking about."

"I don't know what they think we're interested in, but I am interested in defense and a balanced budget," Ms. Brockwell maintained.

Ms. Kirkpatrick, the delegate believes, would help the ticket regardless of her gender.

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Most debated issue isn't what you think

The most debated issue on earth today is not war and peace but the greenhouse effect — the warming trend around the world.

It is a real debate despite claims by some environmentalists that fossil fuels — mostly petroleum in motor vehicles and industry-burning coal — create carbon dioxide and are the major cause of the greenhouse effect. This effect is a layer of man-made and natural gases that creates a blanket in the atmosphere and traps the sun's heat. Temperatures are raised while climate and precipitation patterns change.

Some blame the current drought and the nation's blistering summer, the hottest on U.S. record, on the greenhouse effect. They insist that nations must band together to limit the greenhouse causes or the world will continue to become hotter.

This line of reasoning, while having some basis in fact, is not provable. In fact, some of it is false.

America's current drought does not seem to have been caused by the greenhouse influence. The source appears to be a sweeping and persistent high-pressure ridge over the Midwest.

Despite the fact that the nation has sweltered in the four hottest years on record over the past decade, we cannot be certain of the cause. Weather records are only 135 years old. Normal changes in the jet stream and ocean currents may be the

source.

When all is said and done, no one is certain.

We do know that this is not just America's problem. An international effort is needed on several fronts:

- There must be lower vehicle and factory emissions worldwide through less energy consumption, including conservation.
- The world must diminish the many gases attacking the ozone layer that shields us from ultraviolet radiation.
- Greater use of solar power and nuclear energy. This includes safer reactors.

The environmentalists cannot have it both ways — less use of coal and oil as well as lower nuclear energy — if they believe there is a greenhouse effect. Solar and other cleaner energy are not foreseen to take up the production slack.

The Environmental Protection Agency is scheduled to issue later this year a master plan that will emphasize greater development of solar, geothermal and wind energy. The plan also is to include conservation, fewer motor vehicle emissions and other efforts.

There is no doubt that, with existing technology, much can be done to make the world a better place in which to live. However, we have yet to address a wide array of questions, and the scientific answers may be decades away. In everyday language, we are a long way from a quick fix.

PEGGY ROBERSON

Bentsen may mean boost for Democrats

NEW ORLEANS — The choice of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as Michael Dukakis' vice presidential running mate could increase the number of Democrats from Texas in the U.S. House.

Of 27 U.S. House seats allotted to Texas, Democrats now hold 17 spots. The last shift in the number of seats held by each party occurred in 1984 when the Republicans picked up four.

This year, Texas Democrats could pick up two seats, according to soundings by the Southern Political Report (SPR), a non-partisan newsletter that monitors political races throughout the South.

The races cited by the SPR, as well as other political observers, where Bentsen could provide Democratic candidates with a lift are the 13th District in the Texas Panhandle and the 14th District in the central coastal area of the state.

In the panhandle, there's a hot battle for the seat vacated by Republican Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo, who is running against Bentsen for the U.S. Senate seat that Bentsen is seeking to hold, even as he runs for vice president.

Democratic state Sen. Bill Sarpaus, of Canyon, a colorful veteran legislator, is running against Amarillo Republican Larry Milner, who worked for the Chamber of Commerce until he tangled with T. Boone Pickens in a fight with the local newspaper over what's right and wrong with Amarillo.

In the 14th District, Republican incumbent Mac Sweeney of Wharton is threatened again by attorney Greg Laughlin of West Columbia, a Democrat who received 48 percent of the vote in 1986. National Democrats have targeted the 14th District as a winnable race, and Republicans have conceded that the race is a toss-up.

If former Dallas and Houston educator Linus Wright is disappointed that he was passed over when President Reagan chose Texas Tech president Lauro Cavazos to replace retiring Education Secretary William Bennett, Wright isn't saying so.

Responding to the Cavazos announcement, Wright said: "I hold Dr. Cavazos in high regard and look forward to working with him at the national level to further the Reagan-Bush agenda for educational excellence."

Last May, Bennett announced that he would retire in September and he

recommended that Wright, his right hand man, succeed him. But the White House office of personnel — read that "office of politics" — overruled that recommendation, picking Cavazos instead.

Cavazos is the first Hispanic up for a place in the Reagan cabinet, and the move underscores the importance both of Texas and the growing Hispanic vote in this year's presidential election.

The choice of Cavazos surprised most educators and education writers, as well as this columnist, who had confidently predicted — based on usually reliable sources — that Wright would succeed Bennett.

Wright has, in effect, been the Education Department's "chief operating officer."

Wright did not talk to reporters the day Reagan named Cavazos to replace Bennett. However, when asked if Wright would remain in his post in a Bush administration, Maggie Whelan, a Wright aide, said the decision "clearly is up to the vice president," adding that Wright "is a very, very strong supporter of the vice president."

Cavazos reportedly came to the president's attention through former Texas Republican Sen. John Tower.

Reagan said he had not even asked Cavazos if he was a Republican. A spokesman at Texas Tech said Cavazos has been intentionally non-political.

Tower is one of several Texas elder statesmen and elected officials who will attend the Republican National Convention this week.

Other distinguished Texans who will be in New Orleans include former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, whose hometown is Houston; George W. Bush, the vice president's oldest son, formerly of Midland; Secretary of State Jack Rains and Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance.

The 111 Texas delegates at the GOP convention will be led by the co-chairmen of Bush's Texas Victory Committee — Gov. William P. Clements Jr., and Sen. Phil Gramm — and vice chair Jim Oberwetter, of Dallas, the in-state campaign director in the Texas Republican primary.

Eight of the state's 10 GOP House members are delegates: Bill Archer, Houston; Steve Bartlett, Dallas; Joe L. Barton, College Station; Larry Combest, Lubbock; Tom D. DeLay, Sugar Land; Jack Fields, Humble; Lamar Smith, San Antonio; and Sweeney, Wharton.

Boulter and Rep. Dick Arme, R-Denton, are in New Orleans, but are not part of the delegation.

Peggy Roberson is the Reporter-Telegram's Washington correspondent.

JACK ANDERSON

Missile battle catches U.S. waiting

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Air Force Edward C. Aldridge is now interested in buying both air-launched and ground-launched missiles to



Jack Anderson

knock out enemy radar. And Israel already has the ground-launched variety ready for the asking, according to high level Pentagon sources.

But political maneuvering over the U.S.-made versions of the missiles — including one to be produced in the hometown of Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn — could keep the Air Force from buying the Israeli product.

The Israelis pioneered use of such missiles, which are vital in modern air warfare. They knock out the enemy's ground-based radar, making the anti-aircraft missiles that are directed by the radar useless.

In the early 1980s, the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force each started separate cruise missile programs designed to attack enemy radar. In 1984, Congress ordered the Pentagon to choose one missile as a joint service program. The Tacit Rainbow

missile was selected.

We have reported previously that two men instrumental in the selection are now involved in the FBI's Pentagon procurement investigation — Melvyn R. Paisley, former assistant secretary of the Navy, and Victor Cohen, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force. They favored the Tacit Rainbow project over the objections of Air Force technical experts.

One missile that lost out when Tacit Rainbow was chosen was the Seek Spinner. It would be launched from the ground, while Tacit Rainbow is launched from a plane. Tacit Rainbow reaches its target faster, but it has limited capacity for loitering in the air searching for its target. Seek Spinner is slower, but can circle for hours in an enemy zone searching for a radar target.

Proponents of each type have managed to keep funding for research on their pet missile in the defense budget each year. But this year, our sources say, Sen. Nunn, D-Ga., acted decisively during defense budget conferences to kill any funding for Seek Spinner. Our sources say Nunn sees the continued presence of Seek Spinner as a direct challenge to the Tacit Rainbow, the missile he favors. Not incidentally, the Tacit Rainbow missiles will be produced in a \$100-million plant employing 700 people in Nunn's hometown of Perry, Ga.

The Air Force has not backed Seek

Spinner with strong support in the past. But now our sources say that officials at Tactical Air Command, as well as Secretary Aldridge himself, would like to have both the ground-launched variety and an air-launched missile — but not specifically the Seek Spinner or Tacit Rainbow as now conceived.

Meanwhile, the Israelis have a fully operable ground-launched version already in production. Aldridge has even seen demonstrations of its successful performance against the most difficult targets, according to our sources. He has told confidants that he would like to have such a workable battle-tested anti-radar drone in the U.S. Air Force arsenal.

But there's one little problem: If funds for Seek Spinner are killed, the Air Force will be without a ground-launched missile. They can't even buy the Israeli version. Pentagon rules state that the United States can't purchase a foreign weapon without proving it superior in tests against a similar weapon made in the U.S.A.

Seek Spinner is not ready for such competition without additional funds. That's why Aldridge and other Pentagon officials are suddenly more interested in breathing a bit of life into the Seek Spinner program, not that they want the Seek Spinner, but they want to shop around overseas.

Footnote: Israeli officials would not comment on any anti-radar mis-

sile they have, other than to acknowledge that it is "likely" that they have such a ground-launched missile.

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS — If peace comes in the Iran-Iraq war, it could be bad news for oil prices. We reported last year that Saudi Arabia deliberately increased its oil production to spite the Ayatollah Khomeini. That pushed down oil prices and hurt Iran's ability to wage war against Iraq because Khomeini counts on oil revenues to finance his reign of violence. If the war ends, Saudi Arabia might decide that it no longer needs to put the squeeze on Khomeini. The Saudis could then be expected to cut back on their oil production which would force prices up again.

MINI-EDITORIAL — An Arabic magazine in Lebanon reported recently what Americans already expected — that the fate of American hostages in Lebanon is a U.S. election issue and the Republicans would dearly love to have the hostages home before election day. We're torn between elation for the sake of the hostages and disgust that political greed would be their savior.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 15, the 228th day of 1988. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, on Aug. 15th, 1888, T.E. Lawrence, the British soldier who gained fame as Lawrence of Arabia, was born in Tremadoc, Wales. Lawrence played a leading role in the Arabs' revolt against Turkish Ottoman rule during World War I. He died in 1935 as the result of a motorcycle accident.

On this date: In 1057, Macbeth, the King of Scotland, was slain by the son of King Duncan.

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1914, the Panama Canal opened to traffic.

In 1918, the United States and Russia severed diplomatic ties.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Ala.

In 1939, "The Wizard of Oz," MGM's musical version of the L. Frank Baum fantasy, premiered at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

In 1945, U.S. wartime rationing of gasoline and fuel oil ended.

In 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule. Jawaharlal Nehru became India's first prime minister.

In 1948, the Republic of Korea was proclaimed.



LEWIS GRIZZARD

He's on life's highway — without a license!

Any history of the civil rights movement should have pages upon pages devoted to Hosea Williams, the old warrior who has marched to hell and back and talked his head off in the movement.

Seima, Ala. He was there. Forsyth County, Ga., 25 years later. He was there, too.

At some point, however, Hosea Williams, now an Atlanta city councilman, apparently lost a few of his screws.



Grizzard

I submit you can't do and say some of the things Hosea Williams has done and said and still have your mental fast ball.

You name it as a traffic violation, and Hosea has been convicted of it. We're talking speeding, improper turning and driving on the wrong side of the road.

There also was a DUI conviction in 1970, a nolo contendere plea to another in 1979; and, in 1981, Councilman Williams was convicted of leaving the scene of an accident. For that, he served 180 days in the cooler.

But we're just getting started here. Hosea later was declared a habitual violator of the rules of the road and was ordered not to drive.

He ignored that, and got arrested again for operating a motor vehicle without a license. That was a felony

charge.

His most recent involvement with the law was being arrested for having a gun in his briefcase as he went through a security checkpoint at an airport.

Hosea said he put the gun, for which he had no license, in his briefcase and forgot it was there.

But why do you need a gun in the first place, Councilman Williams? "You better have a gun in the world today," he said. Where did he get that bit of wisdom from? Carl Rowan?

Of course, Hosea has said a lot of strange things over the years.

After being arrested for a DUI one New Year's Eve, he said, "I had three little glasses of champagne. If I had not been a public official, I would have had four."

I was at a charity roast a few

months ago where Hosea was master of ceremonies.

After introducing a roaster, Hosea would go to sleep at the head table and have to be awakened again to carry on his part of the program.

He was alert enough to tell this story though: "On the way over here, I was stopped by a policeman, who asked for my driver's license. I said, 'Son, don't you know who I am? I'm Hosea Williams. I haven't had any driver's license in 15 years.'"

I still don't know if Hosea was indeed driving that night, or was making a joke. I didn't wait to find out.

When the roaster was over I sprinted to my car and sped away, so as to avoid sharing a road with him.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Hussein gave West Bank problem to PLO

King Hussein, of Jordan, in abandoning his claim to the West Bank, is setting up the Palestine Liberation Organization to fail.

The wily old king, the longest surviving ruler in the Arab world, has said, in effect, "Okay, PLO, you claim you're the sole representative of the Palestinians. Now you pay the bills and you figure out how to get the Israelis out of the West Bank."

A little background is necessary to understand this latest move in the Middle East chess game. Jordan was created out of Palestine in the 1920s by the British who put Hussein's grandfather on the throne. It consisted of all of Palestine east of the Jordan River.

In 1948, during Israel's war of independence, Jordan invaded and captured the West Bank and East Jeru-

salem. A couple of years later, Jordan annexed the area. Most of the countries of the world did not recognize the annexation as legal.

From 1948 to 1967, the Jordan monarchs ruled the West Bank. At no time, did they ever suggest that the West Bank become an independent Palestinian state. As far as Jordan was concerned, the West Bank was Jordan and the West Bankers, Jordanians.

In the 1967 War, Israel captured the West Bank and East Jerusalem. That war ended with a cease fire but no peace treaty. Since occupied territory is normally disposed of in the process of negotiating a peace treaty, the Israelis have continued to occupy the West Bank because Jordan has refused to negotiate a peace treaty.

In the meantime, however, the Arab governments appointed the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians. This did not sit too well with Hussein but there was nothing he could do about it. In 1971, he got tired of the PLO acting like they were a government inside Jordan and launched a war against them. This is where the expression, Black September, comes from. Hussein's

forces killed thousands of Palestinians and drove the PLO leadership into Lebanon where they messed up that country.

At the same time, Hussein continued to act as if the West Bank were part of Jordan. He continued to pay West Bank officials and to allow West Bankers to hold Jordanian citizenship and passports. By an unofficial arrangement with the Israelis, Palestinians were allowed to cross back and forth into the East Bank freely.

Now, Hussein is saying the West Bank is not part of Jordan and West Bankers are Palestinians, not Jordanians. If he cuts off the officials and yanks their passports, West Bankers will be truly stateless people. Who then will speak for them? The PLO claims the right but Israel and the United States will not deal with the PLO until it formally recognizes Israel's right to exist and abandons terrorism.

Since the PLO is not a unified organization but is rather a confederation of separate terrorist organizations, it's unlikely the PLO will abandon terrorism and its stated goal of destroying Israel. Any PLO officials who tried to do this would

very likely be killed by another PLO faction.

I suspect Hussein hopes that after West Bankers find themselves in a crack and see that the PLO cannot do anything to help them, that they will eventually appeal to him to take them back.

As far as Israel is concerned, Hussein's latest move puts them in a stronger position. Now the West Bankers have nobody to turn to except the Israelis. If they don't reach some accommodation with Israel, then they can look forward to almost certain annexation — de facto if not formally — by Israel.

The only people really frustrated are the Pollyannas in the U.S. State Department who have for years been harboring the illusion that one day Hussein would step forward like the late Anwar Sadat and sign a peace treaty. Hussein did not get to be old by being stupid, however, and he would much rather stay alive than suffer the fate of Sadat, Egypt's late president, who shared part of a Nobel Peace Prize and all of an assassin's bullets.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



WORLD

Israelis kill Palestinian; Gaza Arabs under curfew

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian in the West Bank today, hospital officials said, and the army confined 650,000 Arabs to their Gaza Strip homes after three days of violence.

Soldiers sealed off the entire Gaza Strip with an indefinite curfew, barring visitors and journalists for the third time since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8.

The move followed clashes in Gaza Sunday in which the army said its soldiers shot and wounded 12 Palestinians. Arab reports put the figure at 25 wounded.

Also Sunday, a firebomb hurled at a car traveling to a Jewish settlement injured six Israelis, including an 8-month-old burned on the face and arms.

Witnesses said soldiers went door-to-door in some areas of Gaza City, ordering residents to go out and paint over slogans on walls, take down Palestinian flags and clean up debris from demonstrations.

Some slogans said: "Strike and Confrontation," "We Will Never Kneel Before the Zionists" and "Deportations and Arrests Will Never Scare Us."

Journalists were stopped by soldiers at the Erez checkpoint leading

into the Gaza Strip. Army officers said knots of protesters set burning tires along the road from the checkpoint to Gaza City.

As a result of the curfew, the 50,000 Arab workers from the Gaza Strip were unable to go to their jobs in Israel.

Arab reporters and hospital officials said Jamal Odeh, 21, was shot through the heart today after night-long demonstrations at the Tul-karem refugee camp in the West Bank, where youths set up roadblocks and burned tires.

His death brought to 244 the number of Palestinians killed in the 8-month-old uprising against 21 years of Israeli occupation. Four Israelis have also died.

Palestinians attributed the outbreak in Gaza to the burning deaths of two Arab workers near Tel Aviv. Police said Jewish extremists may have torched a hut where three Arab builders slept near a construction site.

No one has been arrested. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, speaking on Israel radio, attributed the sudden upsurge of violence to a show of strength by Moslem fundamentalists who had called for demonstrations to mark the start of the new Islamic year 1409.

Korean police beat students marching to border

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Charging riot police today broke up radical students who tried to march to the North Korean border for reunification talks and troops brutally beat and kicked protesters.

Waves of troops in green combat fatigues and black visored helmets charged the students as they tried to march out of Yonsei University. Police armored vans also fired salvos of tear gas bombs into the screaming students.

"Unite the fatherland" and "Yankee go home," students yelled.

Police dragged away about 200 students, some of them screaming with fear and pain. The unresisting students huddled in groups on the ground, clinging to each other as troops beat them with fists and even riot shields.

Senior police officers hit and slapped their own men to try to stop the beatings. One commander hit troops with a riding crop.

President Roh Tae-woo, in a speech today to mark Independence Day, called radical students a threat to next month's Summer Olympics and said disorder would not be tolerated.

"The people and the government will not forgive anyone who spoils the (Olympic) festival through mob action or the throwing of firebombs," he warned.

The students tried to march out of the college three times, but were beaten back by charging police. Marchers did not try to fight back, except when police charged deep into the campus and students attacked them with clubs and rocks.

They apparently decided not to resist initially and let themselves be arrested, departing from their normal tactic of being first to start vio-

lence. Some said they volunteered to be arrested.

About 3,000 students had assembled on the campus to try to march to the border truce site of Panmunjom for talks with North Korean student delegates on reuniting the divided Korean peninsula. The government banned the march and deployed 25,000 riot police in Seoul to stop it.

The radicals, a small, but powerful minority on campuses, have virtually no public support and protests last week attracted just a few thousand people. Still, Koreans fear that violent protests by the radicals could cast a shadow over the Olympics.

After the march was blocked, students regrouped on the campus and surged out with firebombs and rocks to battle the 7,000 riot police around the school. Police vans blasted tear gas bombs and both sides pelted each other with rocks.

Firebombs hurled by radicals exploded among the police. Some troops whose clothes caught fire were quickly rescued by troops with extinguishers.

Police had few problems containing the students and fighting was confined to just outside the university. Students, who had battled police at Yonsei for the past three days, were unable to get past troops surrounding the school.

Hundreds of students tried to stage protests in other parts of Seoul or reach train stations to reach the border. But riot police quickly broke up protests and seized scores of radicals. The students did not resist.

Roads leading to the border were also blocked by riot police.

A similar attempt to march to Panmunjom on June 10 was blocked by police, and the turnout for Monday's march appeared considerably

smaller. Student leaders told a rally before trying to march out of Yonsei that the radicals would not stop trying to oust the Roh government and reunite the two Koreas.

Dozens of students cut their fingers with razors and wrote slogans in blood.

"We will never give up until we have destroyed the military dictator-

ship and reunited our nation," one leader said.

The radicals also denounced the United States, saying Washington supports military rule in South Korea. They demanded the withdrawal of the 42,000 U.S. troops based here under a treaty.

President Roh proposed talks with North Korean President Kim Il Sung on reunification.

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PLO says Jordan won't cut any more West Bank links

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Ending talks with this nation's leadership, PLO officials said Jordan has agreed not to further diminish ties with the West Bank. They also repeated a call for an eventual confederation with Jordan.

The three days of talks that ended Sunday were the first between top PLO and Jordanian officials since King Hussein announced two weeks ago that he was severing administrative ties with the adjacent West Bank.

In another significant development, a senior Palestinian leader was quoted as saying the PLO is seriously considering creating a provisional government that would recognize Israel's right to exist.

A top PLO official at the Amman talks, Abdullah Horani, said Jordan and the PLO had "passed over" irritation his group felt because it was not consulted before Hussein's announcement two weeks ago.

"We are going to create a joint ground for our full understanding in the future," said Horani, a PLO Executive Committee member. His delegation was to fly to Egypt today for talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

Hussein has challenged the PLO to create a Palestinian state in Israel's occupied lands, where it has been leading an 8-month-old uprising.

The Jordanian monarch has canceled a \$1.3 billion West Bank development plan, is terminating payments to thousands of civil servants

there and has ended West Bank representation in Jordan's parliament.

The moves by the moderate king have launched speculation he might be trying to set up the PLO for failure, or pressuring it into admitting it needs Jordan to achieve the shared goal of a separate Palestinian state.

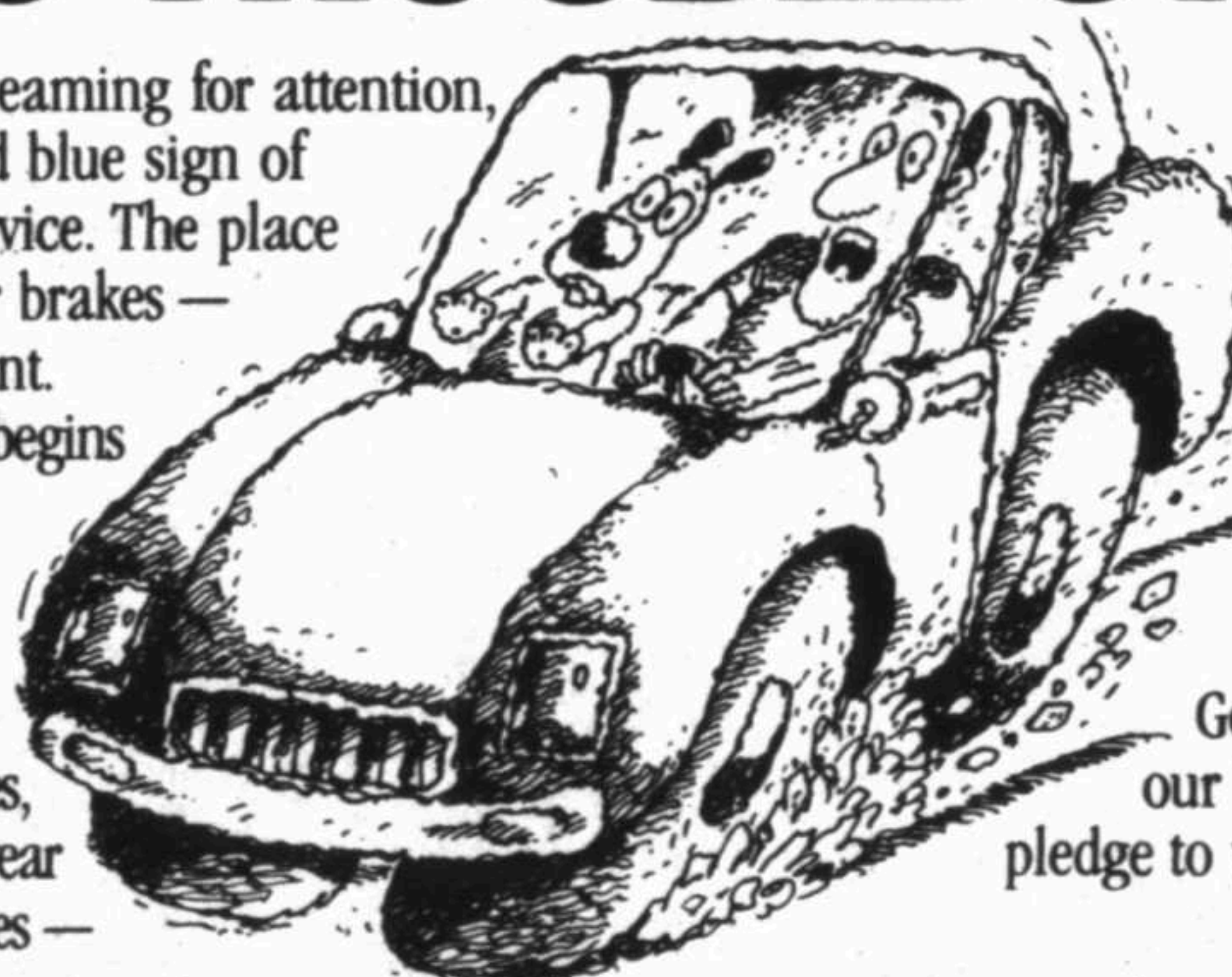
The PLO delegation, in a communique issued late Sunday, praised Hussein's decision to sever legal and administrative links with the West Bank.

It said Jordan had agreed to continue its remaining ties to the West Bank. Horani told reporters Jordan would still issue passports to West Bank residents, keep open the bridges over the Jordan River, and continue oversight of West Bank schools.

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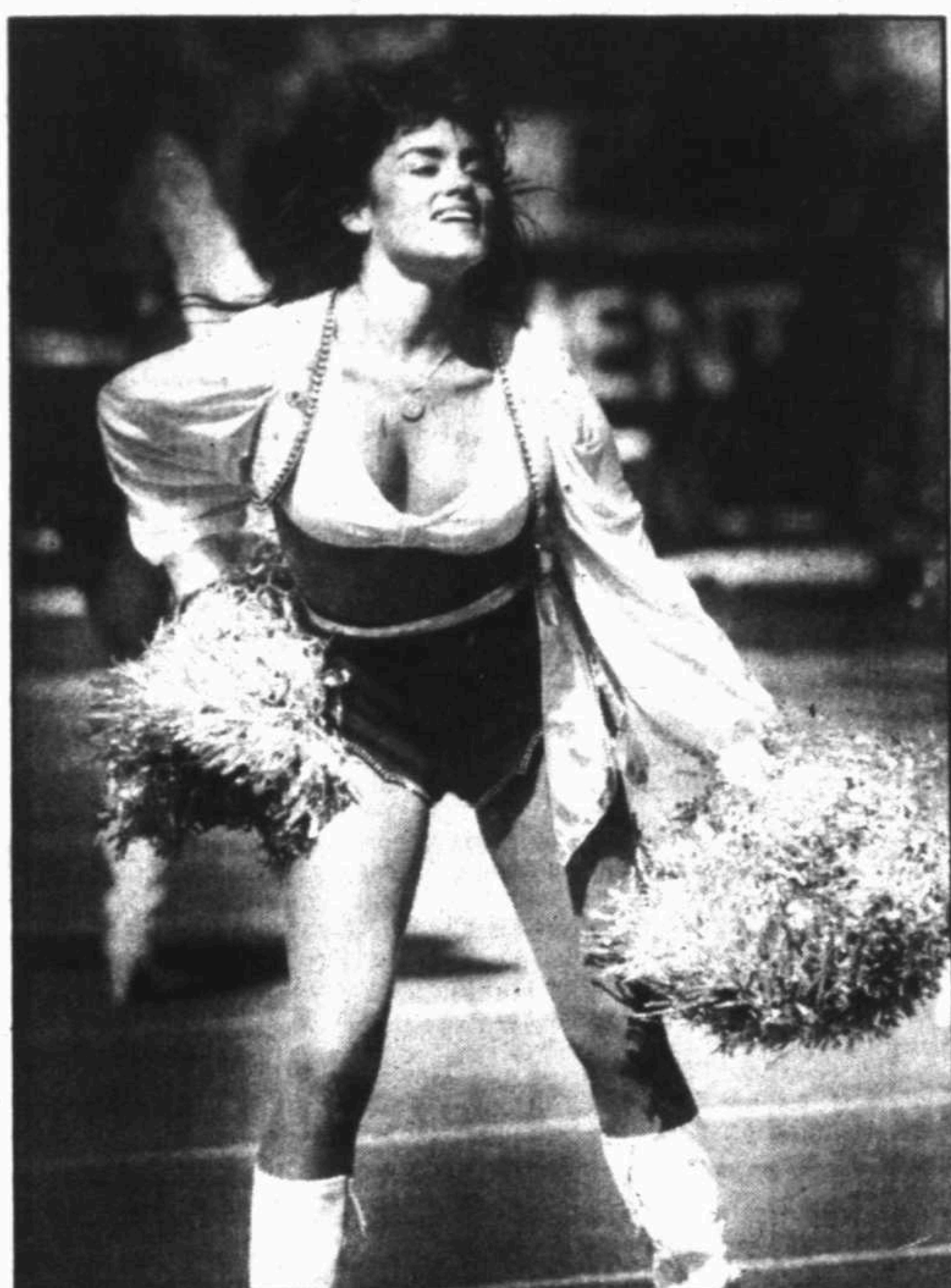
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This L. A. Raiderette uses the exhibition season as a time to get down all of her dance moves.



Cowboys rookie Reggie Jones takes a break.

EXHIBITIONS

To the fan these games mean nothing, but to the players it means everything

LOS ANGELES — Exhibition season — other games people play.

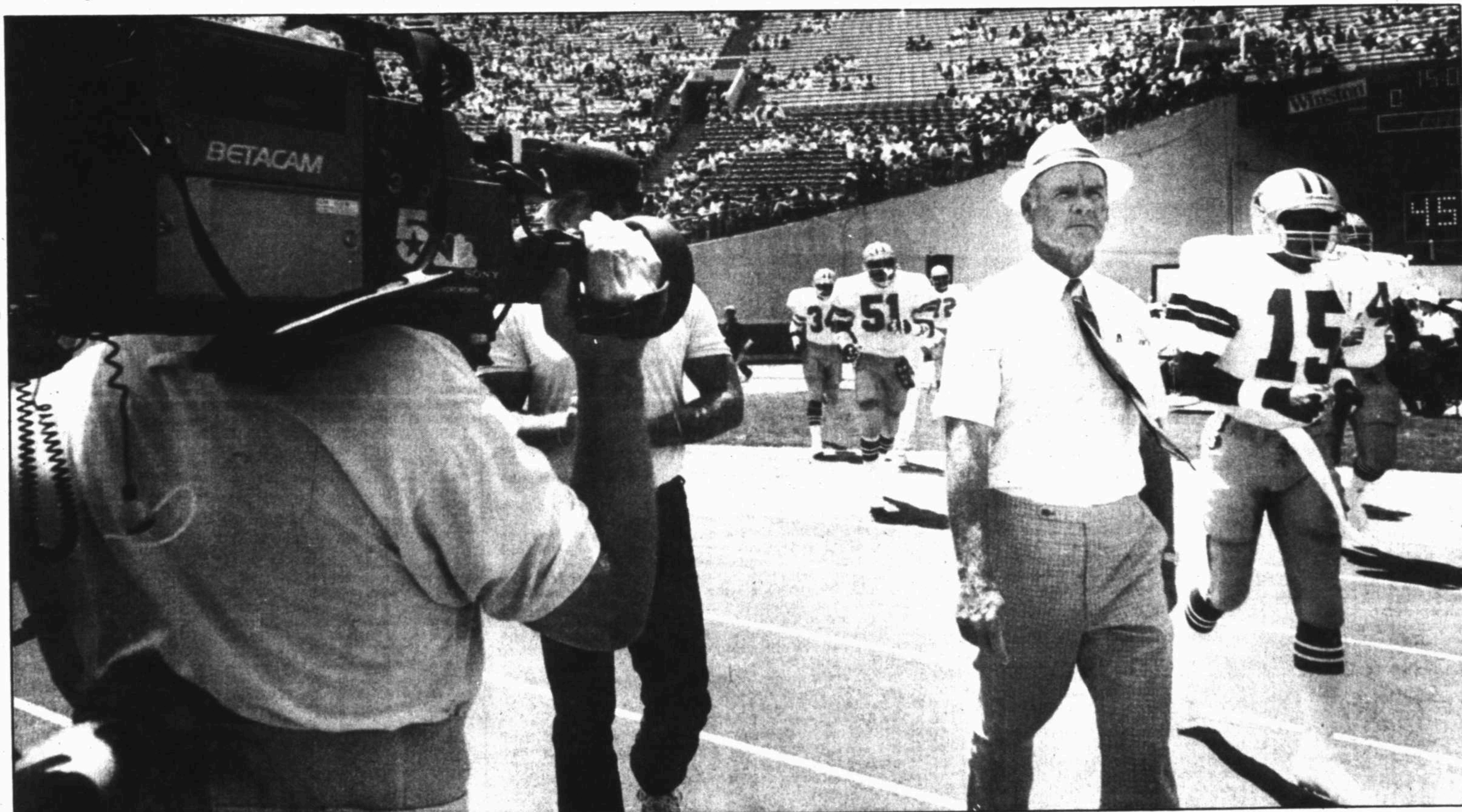
But for the Dallas Cowboys and other teams around the National Football League these no-count contests are serious business, right down to the souvenir vendor.

There was no question about that Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the Dallas Cowboys chugged to a 27-17 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in a game that offered little in the way of excitement for the die-hard football fan.

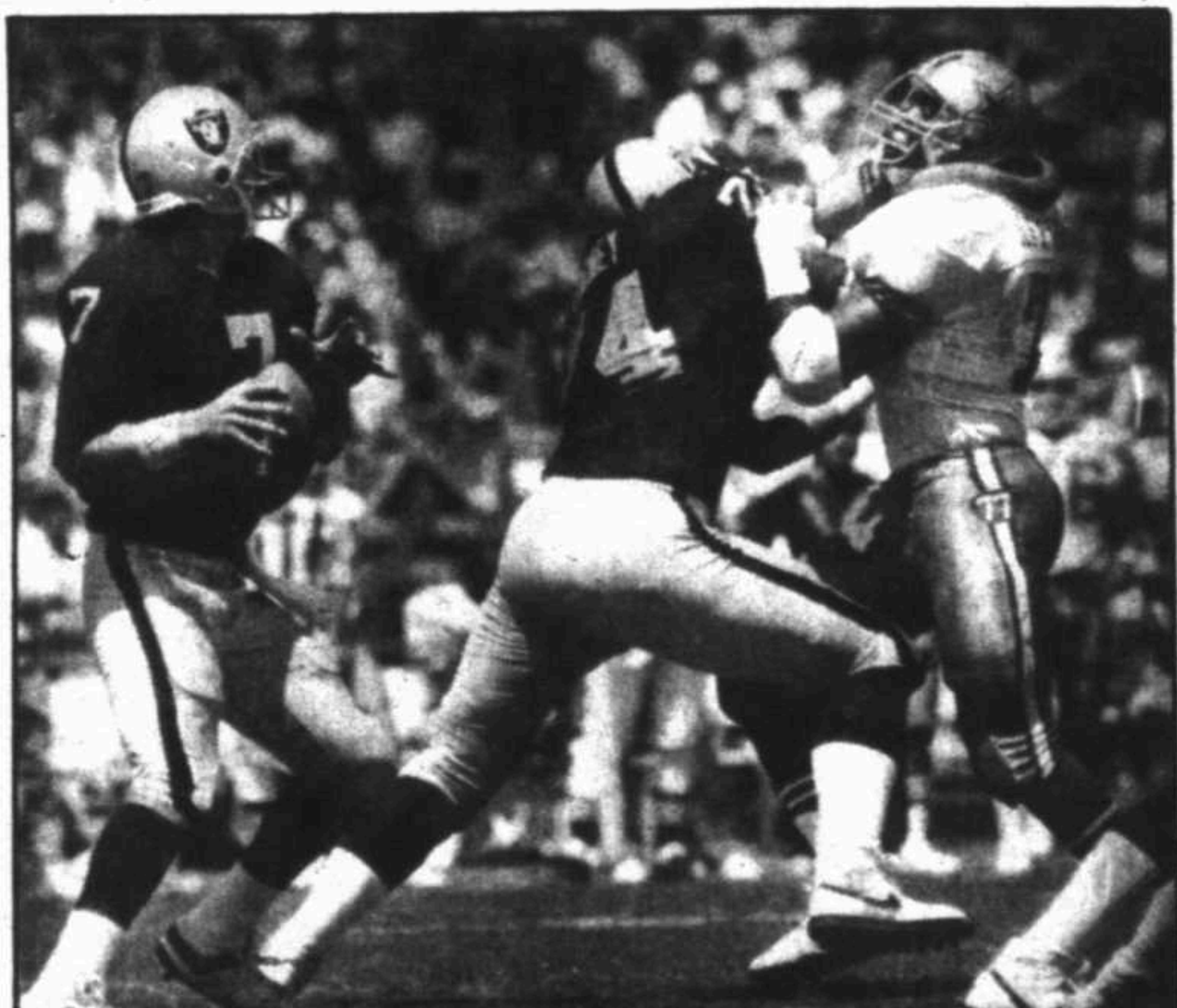
They are, in essence, more for the players, the coaches and the owners, who must sift through rosters of veterans and rookies to attain that spot where the regular season ends and the play-offs begin toward the Super Bowl.

No question, the clubs take it seriously. The bands, the cheerleaders, the game programs, the hotdogs, the replays, and a host of questions from reporters who crowd the dressing rooms make this day no different from any day in the fall.

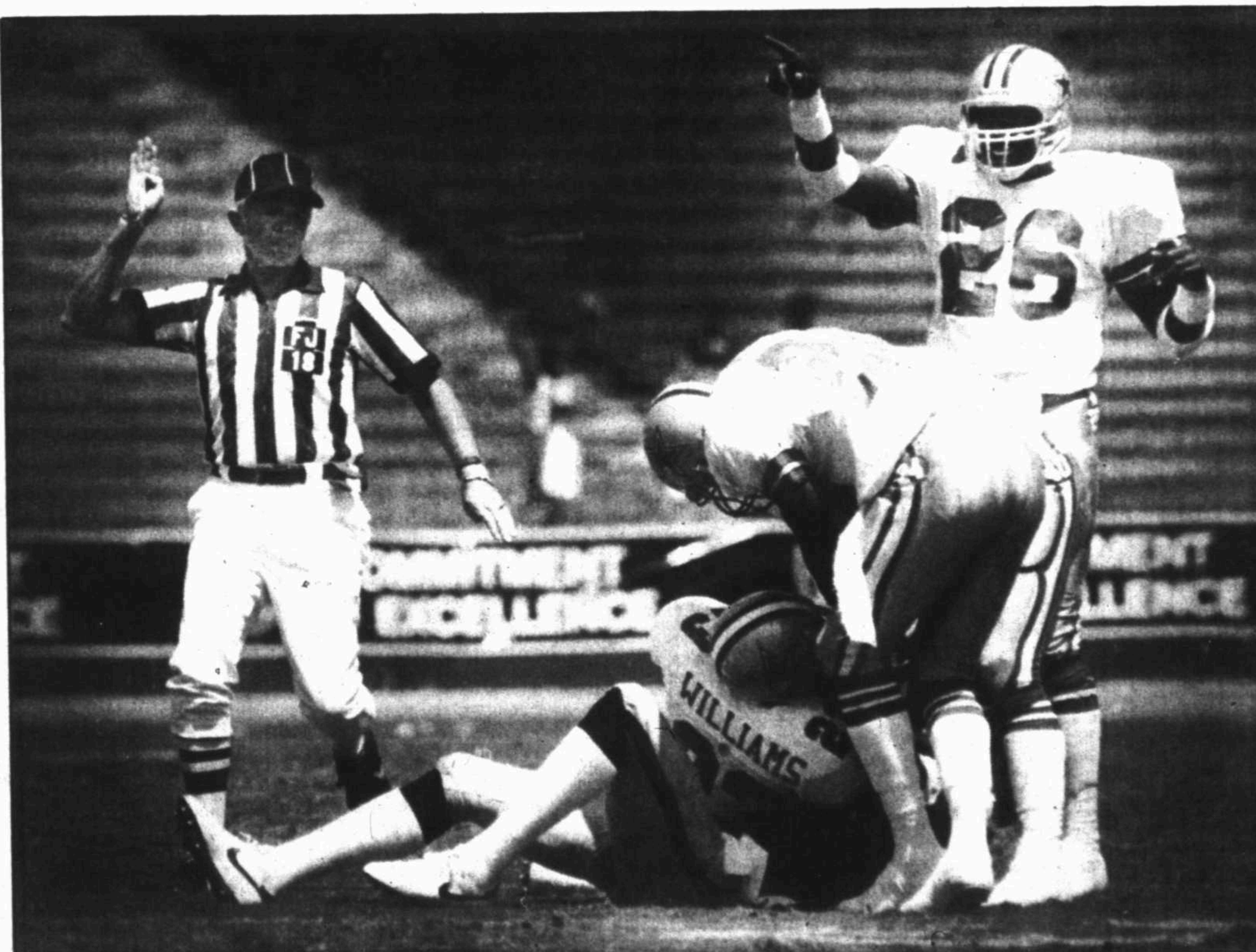
Please see COWBOYS, page 2B



All eyes will be focused this year on Cowboys head coach Tom Landry as he tries to bring his team back to the form of years past.



Dallas defensive end Jim Jeffcoat tries to fight his way past the Raiders Jim Lachey so he can get at quarterback Steve Beuerlein, above, and, right, Cowboys safety Michael Downs (26) agrees with the referee after an interception by teammate Robert Williams as Everson Walls (24) looks on.



Photos by George Wolf
Story by Chris Van Wagenen

DEATHS

Joan C. Eggleston

Services for Mrs. Joan C. Eggleston of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church with Dr. Ray Bristol officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Eggleston

Mrs. Eggleston died Sunday morning at her home. She was born in Victoria on July 6, 1934, and lived in numerous places while growing up, including Canada, North Dakota, Wyoming and California. She was a 1952 graduate of Youkum High School in Youkum. On May 4, 1956, she married Jim W. Eggleston in Houston, where they made their home until moving to Midland in 1961. They moved to Denver, Colo., in 1971 and returned to Midland in 1975.

She was a member of the First Christian Church and the Midland Bridge Club.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Cheryl Eggleston Belk and Janis Kathleen Hamilton, both of Austin; three brothers, John Wheaton Clark of Billings, Mont., Richard William Morris of Eugene Ore., and Robert Binford Morris of Oceanside, Calif.; and one granddaughter.

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

Embry L. Hatfield

Services for Embry L. Hatfield of Midland will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Asbury Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Teeter officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Hatfield

Hatfield died Saturday night. He was born April 22, 1903, in Palo Pinto County. He married Linnie Dickerson on March 9, 1927, in Abilene. He farmed near Lamesa until moving to Midland in 1947 where he worked as a building contractor until his retirement in 1968. After retiring he continued to make Midland his home.

He is survived by four sons, Jesse Hatfield and Leo Hatfield, both of Midland, Frank Hatfield of El Paso and Earl Hatfield of Prescott, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; one step-great-grandchild; two nieces and two nephews.

Jamie Polk

Funeral services for Jamie Polk, 12, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church with Rev. D.F. Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Polk

He was killed in a two-vehicle accident Friday near Sweetwater involving members of the Midland Boys' Club.

He was born July 29, 1976, in Midland. He would have been in the sixth grade at Crockett Elementary School. He was very active in sports and was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Kenneth Hyson of Midland and Barbara Polk of Midland; one sister, Sharmika Polk of Midland; and his grandparents, T.P. and Florida Polk of Midland, Francis Polk of Midland and Willie Polk of Corpus Christi.

Cristal Brown

Funeral services for Cristal Denise Brown, 12, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.



Brown

She died in a two-vehicle accident Friday near Sweetwater involving members of

the Midland Boys' Club. She was born Dec. 6, 1975, in Midland and would have been in the sixth grade at Travis Elementary School. She was very involved with softball and art. She was a member of New Jerusalem Church in Odessa.

Survivors include her father, Marvin Wright, Sr., of Midland; her mother, Belinda Brown of Midland; her brother, Charles Marvin Brown of Midland; her grandparents, Elvora Jones of Midland, Richard Jones of Midland and Howard Brown of Midland; two aunts and five uncles.

David Sanchez

David Sanchez, 90, of Midland died Saturday in a local hospital.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ojinaga, Mexico. Burial will be in El Ultimo Refugio Cemetery and Thomas Funeral Home is handling local arrangements.

Sanchez was born Aug. 4, 1898, in Shafter and had lived in Midland for the past four years. He had worked in the West Texas area for the Missouri and Pacific Railroad and many years. He also owned a grocery store in Ojinaga, Mexico for many years. He was a member of the Church of Christ for the past 39 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Magdalena Gomez of Midland and Ernestina Rodriguez of San Angelo; three brothers, Teodoro Sanchez of Kansas, Prospero Sanchez of Presidio and Trinidad Sanchez of Oklahoma; three sisters, Catalina Molina of Mulato, Mexico, and Rosa Sanchez and Juanita Alvarado, both of Presidio; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anthony Johnson

Funeral services for Anthony Jerome Johnson, 11, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alexander Temple Church, 200 N. Tyler, with burial to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home, Inc.

He died in a two-vehicle accident Friday near Sweetwater involving members of the Midland Boys' Club.

He was born March 8, 1977, in Midland.

He was a member of the Light-house Church of God in Christ. He attended school at Washington Elementary School and played football and baseball. He was a member of the Midland Boys' Club.

Survivors include his father, Gwen Johnson; his mother, Rosie Johnson; one sister, Angela Johnson; his paternal grandmother, Delores Johnson; his maternal grandmother, Lela Mae Carter; two grandfathers, Ned Evans and Sam Johnson; one great-grandmother, Aguilera Evans; 14 aunts; six uncles and host of other relatives.

Jimmy Shepherd

Services for Jimmy Shepherd of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Friday in a two-vehicle accident near Sweetwater involving members of the Midland Boys' Club.

Pallbearers will be Joe Mason, Donny Grady, Ty Bowling, Steve Curtis, Pat Jeansonne and Coach Morris Vannoy.

Honorary pallbearers will be Tom Moore, Leon Moore, Jason Lee, Jon Shew, Anthony Peel, Andy Madrid, Jimmy Talley, Ronny Chambers, Damon Cumba, Chris Guthrie, Wade Stephens, Rusty Purser, Michael Valdez, Hilbert Ochoa, Jamie Gilliam, Jared Coleman, Shawn Neyman, Burke Martin, Pedro DeLeon, Chris Reed and Troy Paredes.

Louise Mack

Louise Mack, 76, died at a local hospital Saturday afternoon after a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

She is survived by a niece, Tamp Jones, of Midland.

William M. DeLong

Services for William M. "Bill" DeLong of Midland are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday afternoon at his home.

Midland girl helps dying friend pray

By ANNE BELL

ABILENE (AP) — As she lay in what remained of a GMC van, Lashonda Smith stretched out her bleeding arm and touched her friend Jimmy Shepherd, who was trapped next to her in the mangled vehicle.

"I asked him if he knew how to pray," the 11-year-old Midland girl said Saturday while lying bandaged in an Abilene hospital bed.

"He said 'no.' So I said, 'Repeat after me.'"

And so the two began to pray as they waited along a West Texas highway for help to arrive for them and 15 friends — members or staff of the Midland Boys Club.

Although paramedics arrived within minutes, it was not in time to save Jimmy, 12, who died while learning how to pray.

Four other young people died in the traffic accident, just southeast of Sweetwater on Friday afternoon. Thirteen people were injured, and nine of them remained hospitalized Saturday.

Friday was supposed to have been the highlight of the youngsters' summer. Their Boys Club softball team was making its first road trip — a 150-mile drive to Abilene — so the children could compete for the first time as a team.

But the team's van had barely begun the trip home when tragedy struck along Interstate 20.

The van's driver, Damon Polk, 23,

apparently fell asleep at the wheel, and the vehicle veered in front of a tractor-trailer belonging to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., according to the Department of Public Safety.

The van was crushed and dragged about 130 yards. The passengers were either thrown from the van and strewn along the highway or were trapped inside the vehicle, which lay under the jackknifed truck, the DPS reported.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Billy Tibbs, also was injured, bringing the total number of killed or injured to 18.

Lashonda and four others from the Boys Club were listed in stable condition Saturday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Except for Darren Polk, 11, whose relatives declined to allow him to speak with reporters, all of the victims in the Abilene hospital said they were having difficulty recounting the wreck.

But all were counting their blessings.

"I don't remember what happened," Lashonda said. "But I feel lucky because I could have been one of the ones killed."

Said Nakia Toland, 12, "I was asleep and then I woke up when we skidded off the road. Then the truck was hitting us. That's all I remember."

She said the next thing she knew, she was in the Abilene hospital's emergency room, "getting my ear sewn up."

Jury selection begins in suspended sheriff's trial

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Jury selection began today in the trial of suspended Orange County Sheriff James Wade, who faces federal charges of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute methamphetamines.

The trial, being heard by U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb of Beaumont, was moved to a state district courtroom at the old Grayson County Courthouse in this North Texas town, about 350 miles from Wade's home, following a change of venue.

Wade has been jailed without

bond since June 1.

Prosecutors claim Wade financed a speed manufacturing operation with money from his department's anti-drug fund. Wade also is accused of conspiring to distribute marijuana and cocaine, conspiring to obstruct justice and embezzlement.

The 23-page federal indictment naming Wade and a Vidor, Texas, man was handed up in May. Nyle Henry Baker was indicted on one count of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute a controlled substance, but his trial date has not

been set.

Wade, 43, said the charges were orchestrated by the Southeast Texas county's drug lords in an attempt to discredit his anti-drug efforts.

The Sherman trial, which prosecutors believe may last a month, is the latest trouble in Wade's controversial career.

In 1983, Wade was dismissed from the Texas Department of Public Safety, where he was a highway patrolman, after he refused reassignment to a Garland driver's license

office. Wade claimed the reassignment was a punitive action made in response to his whistle-blowing concerning a purported DPS traffic ticket quota.

In the preceding two years, DPS supervisors received complaints from three men that Wade solicited sex from them at an Interstate 10 rest stop. Wade then complained that the department defamed his character with unsubstantiated reports.

Lashonda's mother died six months before, Mrs. Smith said, and the girl still was recovering from that trauma.

"If she had been one of the ones that were dead, it would have been too much for me to handle," Mrs. Smith said.

Odessa chief upholds termination of policeman

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A 35-year-old former police officer protesting his July 28 firing by Deputy Chief Jim Dodson will have to carry his appeal to city hall in his effort to get his job back.

Chief Alan Stewart Friday completed his review of the appeal of Richard Mayo and upheld the termination action of Dodson.

Mayo was involved in an April 23 accident during a parade that injured two Shriners from El Paso, which has resulted in the filing of claims against the city totalling \$576,300.

The accident resulted in a temporary halt in the use of motorcycles and the total disbandment of the 40-year-old unit June 29 following a review by City Manager Bill Brown.

Officers formerly assigned to the motorcycle division have been reassigned to the department's regular motor patrol division.

The parade accident that occurred in the 900-block of North Texas resulted in injuries to Glenn E. Guy, 55, and Donald O. Graves, 65, as well as

Mayo. Mayo and Graves were treated at Medical Center Hospital and released. Guy was hospitalized at MCH and later transferred to an El Paso for continued treatment.

Guy and Graves were driving go-cart-type vehicles in the parade, when Mayo speeded up his motorcycle and collided with Guy's vehicle, according to police reports. The impact of the collision caused Guy's vehicle to collide with that of Graves.

The initial accident report placed the blame on Guy, indicating he violated normal traffic regulations and was making an "illegal turn" that caused the accident.

A subsequent report, however, released following a review by Dodson, stated that normal traffic regulations were suspended in the blocked off parade area and blame was shifted to Mayo because he was alleged to have been operating his motorcycle in an "unsafe" manner.

In an interview last Thursday, Stewart said the initial report was wrong because he had issued a permit for the parade and normal traffic regulations were suspended in the blocked off area.

Junior high band season begins

From Staff Reports

Junior High School band students are preparing for the fall season. Rehearsals for junior high school band students have begun. The full band practices are scheduled each morning at:

Alamo — 9 a.m.
Goddard — 8:30 a.m.
San Jacinto — 9 a.m.
Sectional practices are also

scheduled. Transportation has been arranged to facilitate attendance for the full band rehearsals.

For transportation, sectional schedules and/or other information, call appropriate band director.

Richard Rhynes — Alamo, 694-1601.

Scott Lewis — Goddard, 683-5136.

Betty Pierce — San Jacinto, 683-3261.

Examiner: Alleged killer may give clues in slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — The identities of four young men killed in the early 1970s remain a mystery, but the county medical examiner says he believes one of their alleged killers could provide some clues.

The victims were among 27 young men from the Houston area who were sexually tortured, murdered and buried between 1970 and 1973.

Although the other boys were identified long ago, the bones of the four remaining victims lie wrapped in plastic inside cold storage cubes at the Harris County morgue.

Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk said the bodies will remain in the vault until their identities are learned.

"I want to have an appropriate finality for the families," he said.

Jachimczyk has an interview with Elmer Wayne Henley, the teenage runaway who served as the schoolyard shill for Dean Arnold

Coril, the 33-year-old electrical worker who oversaw the killing spree that is incomparable in Texas history.

The slayings came to light 15 years ago this month when Henley, then 17, fatally shot Coril in self-defense.

Henley was sentenced to six life terms after being convicted of six counts of murder. David Brooks, another accomplice, also is serving life in prison for murder.

Henley has maintained silence since August 1973, when his confession led police to three separate burial grounds where the murdered boys — handcuffed, wrapped in plastic and covered with lime — were found in shallow graves.

Jachimczyk has a hunch that a face-to-face confrontation with Henley will bring some answers about the four unknown victims.

COWBOYS

(Continued from Page 1B)

More than 40,000 football fans showed up in sunny (smoggy) Los Angeles Saturday — 40,000 plus who paid what they'd normally pay for a regular seat during a regular season.

They cheered. They booed. They even went so far as to conduct a pre-season wave — stretching those muscles just like conditioning pros, as they prepare to follow their warriors into battle.

And how serious do the players take it?

Deadly. Cowboy Coach Tom Landry still conducts his post-game interviews as though these games mean something.

And the players — they talk of each missed tackle, pass caught and field goal as though this was the big one — the one to end all.

"All I can do is improve with the season now," says satisfied Cowboy safety Bill Bates, whose missed tackle and interception is the topic of a circle of sportswriters. "Sometimes you're in the right place at the right time...that's what makes everyone play together."

Bates gives the writers just what they want. He's competing for a job he says — a job he now owns, a job he plans to keep. He makes that fact

perfectly clear.

So does starting quarterback Steve Pelluer, who discusses his progress with reporters — even though that progress was measured by just a little over a quarter of play.

"I was prepared to play the whole game," says Pelluer. "I think the biggest thing were those first couple of drives...the offense was kind of lackluster, but it came around once we got that first down."

First — but hardly the last. Before it's all over, Pelluer will look at more downs — more linemen — more pass-rush situations then he'd ever care to count.

Only first year wide receiver Michael Irvin has something a bit more to add than just the actual game this day. "The biggest thing right now is the players (veterans) have accepted me...Steve's showing more confidence in me."

Of the win, he says. "This is really important for the morale of our team...it tells our fans we're ready to play football."

Thanks Irvin, the fans are ready for football too.

Exhibition season is a lot of ado about nothing.

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Bentsen says Democrats support permanent space station

HOUSTON

(AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen said today that he and running mate Michael Dukakis support continued development of a permanent manned space station as part of an "all-out effort to restore American leadership in exploring the universe."

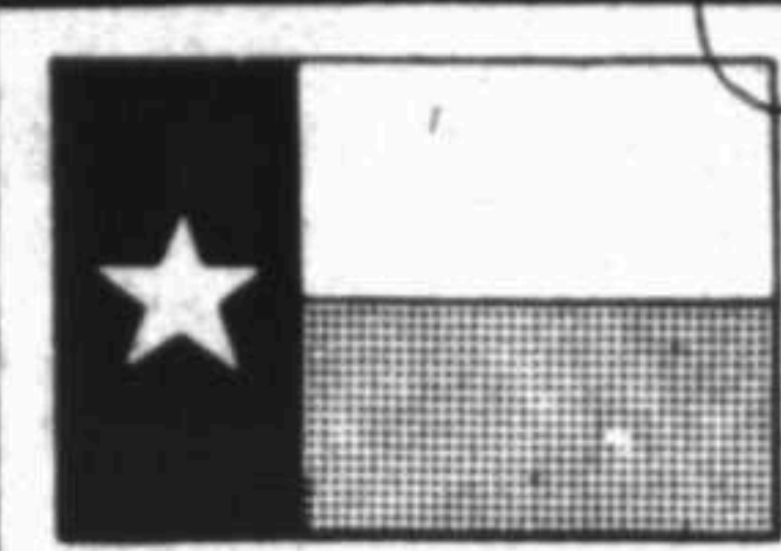
Bentsen

Bentsen, speaking after a visit to NASA's Houston Spaceflight Center, said he and Dukakis had discussed

the space station in a Sunday night telephone conversation and that Dukakis had promised "an intensive review of the space station program in order to ensure the success of this important effort."

"We will stand behind an all-out effort to restore American leadership in exploring the universe," Bentsen said in the midday speech, which was made available to reporters beforehand.

President Reagan came out for a permanent station in 1984. Under current plans, the \$16 billion station is to be assembled in orbit beginning in 1995; more than \$5 billion in contracts have been awarded. The House in June approved and sent to



STATE

the Senate legislation authorizing spending of \$902 million on the station in the next fiscal year.

Bentsen, campaigning through Texas while Dukakis is in his home state of Massachusetts, recalled the early years of the space effort and said, "One reason we overcame the initial Soviet lead in space was good

organization and strong leadership." At that time, he said, a Cabinet-level space council was established, chaired by the vice president.

"Unfortunately, the council was abolished by President Nixon and (the Reagan) administration vetoed an attempt by Congress to put in back in business," he said, adding:

"One of the reasons I accepted Mike Dukakis' offer to be on the ticket was the understanding he would give the vice president a major policy role in his administration. We agreed that in a Dukakis-Bentsen administration the space council would be reinstated and I would serve as chairman."

The timing of the announcement in Houston gave Bentsen an opportunity to promise more jobs and more federal spending for his home state, which will be a major battleground in the fall campaign.

"My friends, that nails it down," Bentsen said. "There should be no doubt in Houston or anywhere else in the world where a Dukakis-Bent-

sen administration will stand in space."

From Houston, Bentsen was scooting across the state line into Arkansas for a rally in Little Rock and then returning to Beaumont, Texas, for a rally.

He spent Sunday resting with a visit to his father's home near McAllen, Texas. Reporters were kept away, but Bentsen spokesman Mike McCurry said the major event was a gin rummy game won, as usual, by the 94-year-old Lloyd Bentsen Sr.

Besides recharging the 67-year-old senator's batteries, the stop underlined the campaign's effort to point out that Bentsen is a native Texan.

Bishop College faces bankruptcy deadline today

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop College faced the prospect of having to close its doors and liquidate its assets unless it scrambled for donations to surpass the \$1.85 million mark today.

The 108-year-old predominantly black college was under a federal bankruptcy judge's deadline of coming up with the money by today or having its Chapter 11 reorganization plan converted to Chapter 7.

The \$1.85 million is what college officials earlier this year estimated they would need to cover the school's deficit for the 1988-89 school year.

Over the weekend, George McElreath, the federal bankruptcy trustee overseeing the case, said attorneys told him donations had increased to about \$7,000 per day over the past few weeks, "but that's not enough."

Without the money, or unless college attorneys file a motion to delay action, the college would be officially closed as soon as the judge approved the conversion to Chapter 7. That could come as early as today's 1:30 p.m. hearing scheduled on other matters pertaining to the bankruptcy.

School officials refused to say how much they had raised.

College officials filed for financial reorganization in April 1987 after the school's accreditation was revoked by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The school has been working on paying off an estimated \$18 million in debts and keeping the college open.

Over the weekend, a few fund-raising activities were held. In South Dallas Saturday, Bishop students and alumni sold T-shirts, posters and mugs to raise money for the college.

Katie Howard Dawson, an education major, would not say how much money the group raised, but said passers-by had been supportive.

Bishop dedicates new church in Saragosa

SARAGOSA (AP) — After more than a year of waiting, the people of Saragosa finally have a new church to replace the one destroyed by last year's killer tornado.

Saragosans, their families, representatives from every parish in the El Paso Roman Catholic diocese and several bishops attended Sunday's dedication of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

The brown- and gray-brick structure replaces the cinderblock church destroyed by the May 22, 1987, tornado that killed 30 people in the Mexican-American, overwhelmingly Catholic farming town 190 miles east of El Paso.

Bishop Raymundo Pena dedicated the spacious sanctuary as a shrine to the Virgin Mary, who is also the patron saint of the El Paso Diocese.

"In the future, we hope this will become the center for spiritual growth in West Texas," Pena said of the new church, built on the site of the old one. "They can come for spiritual retreats and for pilgrimages."

The Mass closed the celebration of the Marian Year in the El Paso Diocese, which includes Saragosa. Pope John Paul II dedicated the year ending today to Mary in preparation for the bimillennial celebration of Jesus' birth.

About 600 people attended Sunday afternoon's Mass, filling up the sanctuary and spilling out into the hallways and outside, where worshippers strained to hear.

"It's great to have the church back," said Tomas Martinez, who lives a block west of the building. "If we had a crowd like this every time, we'd have a pretty good town here."

Several other Texas bishops were in attendance, as well as Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio, who gave a Homily in Spanish.

The new church, completed in late June, has classrooms, dormitories and a kitchen to accommodate retreat groups and the faithful on pilgrimages. The sanctuary is dominated by a 10-foot-tall, blue-and-orange stained glass archway, featuring a statuette of the Virgin of Guadalupe in the center.

The tranquil scene was radically different from the one after the tornado, which destroyed about 40 houses. Many of the 30 victims were attending a preschool graduation ceremony at the community center, which was struck by the twister with little warning.

The northeastern part of town was reduced to rubble. Pieces of houses, cars and farm machinery littered that section of town and the cotton fields to the north and east.

Gabriel Candelas, who grew up across the street from the church, rushed to Saragosa from his home in El Paso, as soon as he heard about the twister last year. He arrived about 3 a.m.

"It was unrecognizable — completely different," he said. "I couldn't find my parents' house."

A little over a year later, the Red Cross, Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Church have rebuilt nearly every house. A new community center with a large tornado shelter in the basement stands a block southwest of the church.

The Catholic Church committed \$1 million to help rebuild the town and pay for five years of counseling for the survivors.

35 illegal aliens found in boxcar

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Thirty-five Salvadorans spent five hours inside a sweltering boxcar with almost no ventilation and would likely have died had they not been discovered by border officials.

"It was well over 100 degrees (outside) when we found them," U.S. Border Patrol agent Ramiro Gonzalez said of the stowaways found at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. "It was probably another 20 to 30 degrees hotter inside the car."

Officials said the illegal aliens could have suffered the same fate as 18 aliens found dead last summer inside a locked boxcar near the West Texas town of Sierra Blanca, about 65 miles southeast of El Paso.

"When we opened the car up, the people were pale and real sweaty, and then we transported them to the Border Patrol station in Kingsville and gave them water and we fed them" at the Sarita Border Patrol Checkpoint in Kenedy County, Gonzalez said.

The Salvadorans, including two 14-year-old boys, had been locked inside the car since boarding the Houston-bound train in Brownsville at 5

a.m. Some had tried to get air through the holes in the boxcar, Gonzalez said.

Authorities arrested them and 20 more illegal aliens found outside the locked boxcar but aboard the same freight train bound for Houston, said Kingsville Border Patrol agent Cruz McGuire.

Those found inside the boxcar said the door was to have been kept open to allow ventilation, but either the smuggler or a train station employee in Brownsville closed and locked it, Gonzalez said.

In the July 1987 incident, only one of 19 aliens survived spending 12 to 14 hours inside the boxcar where the temperature reached 130 degrees.

Authorities said the aliens in that incident had been locked inside the car by a smuggler who tossed in rail-

road spikes for the aliens to chip through the airtight car's heavy wooden floor.

On March 21, Border Patrol agents also pulled 46 dehydrated aliens from a sealed boxcar during a sweep of northbound traffic about six miles north of Harlingen.

Along with the Salvadorans, agents on Sunday also arrested a Honduran man and 19 Mexicans, including a 13-year-old girl. All were being held last night at the Sarita checkpoint, Gonzalez said.

Harlingen Border Patrol agents reported the aliens aboard the train, McGuire said.

"We followed the train from Sarita to Kingsville and saw a number of the aliens riding on gondolas and some riding on grain hoppers," McGuire said.

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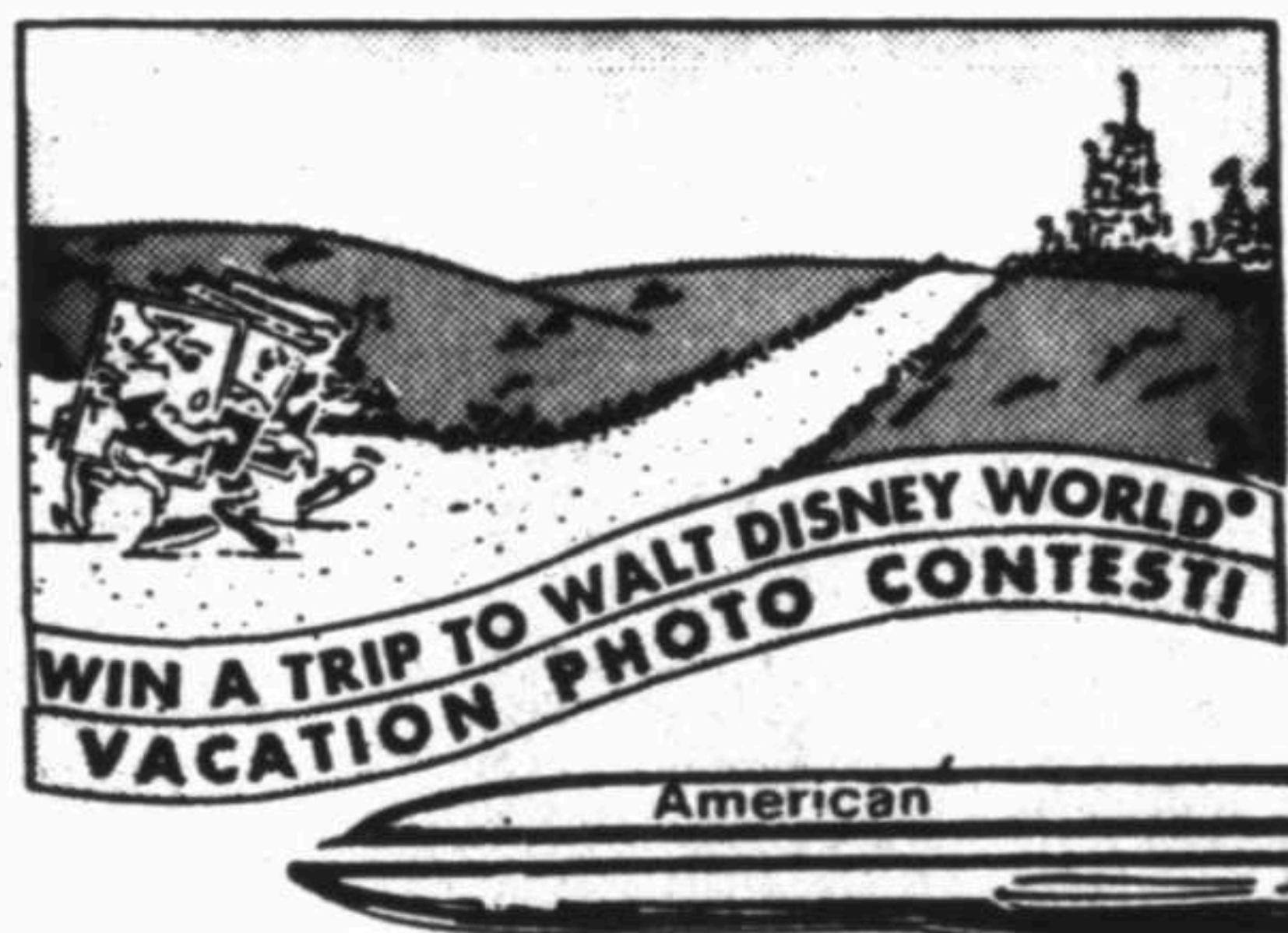
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Chi Omega Alumnae fashion show benefits children's clinic



Camille Leifeste, left, and Naomi Tillett, to her right, watch the display of fall fashions at the Chi Omega Alumnae's luncheon and style show presented Saturday at the Petroleum Club.

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

August may be the hottest month of summer, but it also signals the first hints of autumn. As the Dallas Cowboys pre-season games begin, thoughts of fall activities come to mind.

But for the fashion-conscious, the most definite sign of the season's turning is the annual Midland Chi Omega Alumnae luncheon and style show. The show features the latest in fall fashions while it raises funds for a local worthy cause. This year's event, the organization's eighth, was presented Saturday at the Petroleum Club.

"We try to have it to benefit children" each year, said Natalie Lake, chairman for this year's event. Funds from this year's affair, themed "A Garden Party," will benefit the Clinic of the Community Children's Ministry, or "The Children's Clinic." Previous recipients have included Developmental Disabilities Center, Heartstone and Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Ms. Lake added.

The alumnae association expects to raise about \$2,500 net proceeds, she said, but an official amount will not be known until the group meets again in September. Funds raised will be used for general operating expenses of the clinic.

Carol Hobbs, volunteer with the clinic and one of its founders, said the clinic was "started five years ago. Midland did not have a clinic for sick babies." Other agencies offered well-baby checkups and care, but the city had no facilities for children who were ill and who could not afford the care of a doctor.

"The staff and volunteers at St. Andrews Mission were acutely aware of the need," Ms. Hobbs said. "A generous foundation in Midland provided \$15,000 ... and in 1983 we opened the clinic in July."

The clinic, she said, "is a direct result of a few loving, caring, indomitable women" who saw a need in the community "and proceeded to

meet that need with dignity and compassion."

Information provided by Chi Omega said the clinic "is a Christian ministry organized to provide minor medical care for sick children, age newborn to 14 years, of needy families who cannot afford to go to a physician's office." For a \$5 fee, each child sees the doctor and receives any prescriptions and necessary lab work. No one is turned away because they don't have the fee.

"The Clinic is operated by volunteer registered nurses, laboratory technicians, receptionists, interpreters, and bookkeeper. Paid personnel include pediatricians, pharmacists, and coordinators," alumnae information when on.

Ann Swendig, registered nurse and spokesperson for the clinic, said the agency "saw 3,586 children last year."

Because the clinic is operated as a community service, largely by volunteers, it is "one of the most cost effective agencies around," Ms. Swendig said.

The approximately 250 luncheon-goers saw the newest styles for morning, afternoon and evening, including slacks and tops, sweaters, skirts, suits, dresses, cocktail wear and evening gowns. Colors were bright, vivid jewel-tones, as well as blacks, whites and grays.

Skirt lengths this year will be varied, depending on the style of the outfit and the preference of the individual woman wearing it.

Fashions for the Chi Omega style show were provided by G. Bradford, J.E. Borron, The Canopy, The Gazebo, Pappagallo and Visions, and jewelry was from Cristian's. Models were Kristie Adams, Dianne Bucy, Beth Buron, Elizabeth Baldrige, Tish Deffenbaugh, Ann Embrey, Pat Epley, Annie Goodfellow, Caroline Holmes, Jayne Houghton, Trish Humes, Terry Lynn Hunt, Natalie Lake, Pat Paxton, Carol Pitts, Jo Sneed, Alison Smith, Sally Steward, Karen Thomson, Debbie Tuffly, Carolyn Welton and Amy Williamson. Escort was James Bakke, pianist



Karen Thomson displays the tailored look.

was Bryan Parnell and photographer was Alan Neal.



Alison Smith, assisted by escort James Bakke, displays a wedding gown, traditionally the finale of a fashion show.



Trish Humes models casual fall fashions.

DEAR ABBY

Pre-printed thank-you notes in poor taste

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am appalled! I just saw something advertised along with wedding invitations — preprinted thank-you notes for wedding gifts! The message reads: "Thank you for your beautiful wedding gift. It made us very happy and was exactly what we needed." Then the name of the bride and groom is PRINTED



Van Buren

right on the card!

I am glad to say that I have never received one of those form thank-yous, but since they look so formal and proper, I wonder if some people think they are all right to send?

Will you please comment on the propriety of such cards? NEW ENGLAND FAN

DEAR FAN: A printed, form thank-you note for a wedding gift may "look" proper because it's "formal looking," but the one-message-fits-all thank-you note is in poor taste.

A proper thank-you should be handwritten, and should mention the gift specifically. And the note

should be hand signed.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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By GORDON

N.Y. Times New
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Sluman captures PGA with 65

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

EDMOND, Okla. — Jeff Sluman, a 5-foot-7-inch golfer from Rochester, N.Y., walked with the giants of golf Sunday after he came from four shots behind to win the 70th PGA Championship by three shots and gain his first PGA Tour victory.

He did this when he shot a record tying six-under-par 65 and passed Paul Azinger, who once again could not hold a substantial lead in a major championship.

Sluman made his big move early when he holed out a 115-yard sand wedge shot for an eagle 3 on the fifth hole. That tied him with Azinger for the lead. Then when Sluman sank a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 7 he had the lead and eventually won with a score of 12-under-par 272 at the Oak Tree Golf Club.

"Any time you hole out a shot it does wonders for your confidence," Sluman said. "That one kind of propelled me." He did move forward quickly and held a four-shot lead with six holes to go.

Azinger, who held a four-shot lead during the third round of this fourth

and last major of the year, finished runner-up with par 71 for 272.

Sluman, who has been second twice in his five years on the Tour, tied the record for the lowest final round in a PGA Championship.

Sluman earned \$160,000 of the \$1 million purse for his first triumph on the circuit while Azinger took \$100,000.

No one else was really in the fight after a few holes Sunday and Tommy Nakajima of Japan finished third with 67 for 278. Tom Kite of Texas and Nick Faldo of England were tied for fourth at 279.

"Jeff Sluman today probably played one of the best final rounds in a major championship," Azinger said. "I'm disappointed. I gave a major away and had one taken away."

He was referring to the British Open he lost last year and Sunay's PGA tourney.

Sluman became the final winner of a major for 1988 joining Sandy Lyle of the Masters, Curtis Strange of the United States Open and Seve Ballesteros of the British Open.

"It makes me feel pretty good to be in

that company," Sluman said. "I'm not classifying myself in their category. But maybe I can play the game a little."

This was the seventh tournament in a row won by a golfer achieving his first pro victory on the PGA Tour. They are Jim Benepe at the Western Open, Tom Sieckman at the Anheuser-Busch Classic, Blaine McCallister at the Hardee's Classic, Mark Brooks at the Hartford Open, Scott Verplank in the Buick Open, Jodie Mudd at the St. Jude Classic last week, and Sluman.

Verplank won the 1985 Western Open as an amateur and is credited with two PGA Tour victories.

Sluman became the first golfer to achieve his first Tour victory in a major since Jerry Pate won the 1976 United States Open in his rookie year.

The upstate New Yorker came close to winning the Tournament Players Championship in 1987 but was interrupted by a rowdy spectator. On the second hole of a playoff with Sandy Lyle, Sluman was standing over a 4-foot putt for birdie and victory. That was on the island green of the 17th hole at the Tournament Players Club in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Just as he was about to stroke the ball, a man in the crowd jumped into the water making such a splash he disrupted Sluman's concentration. He stepped away, tried to regain his composure and then missed the putt. Lyle won the sudden-death playoff with par on the next hole.

Azinger appeared ready to claim his first major triumph when he rolled in an 8-foot putt for birdie on the first hole Sunday. This gave him a three-shot lead over Rummells and four shots over Sluman. Sluman then birdied the second hole to move into second place three shots behind Azinger.

But Azinger has had trouble with riches all week.

Saturday when he made a hole in one on the fourth hole, he was suddenly four strokes ahead of his nearest rival. But he immediately gave back all he gained with the ace when he double bogeyed the fifth hole.

This time, Azinger suffered a loss of three shots over Sluman at that par-5 fifth hole. Sluman sank the wedge shot for the eagle 3 a few minutes before Azinger bogeyed the hole when he missed a 4-foot par putt.



Jeff Sluman
...eagle helps win title

NCAA ponders Aggies

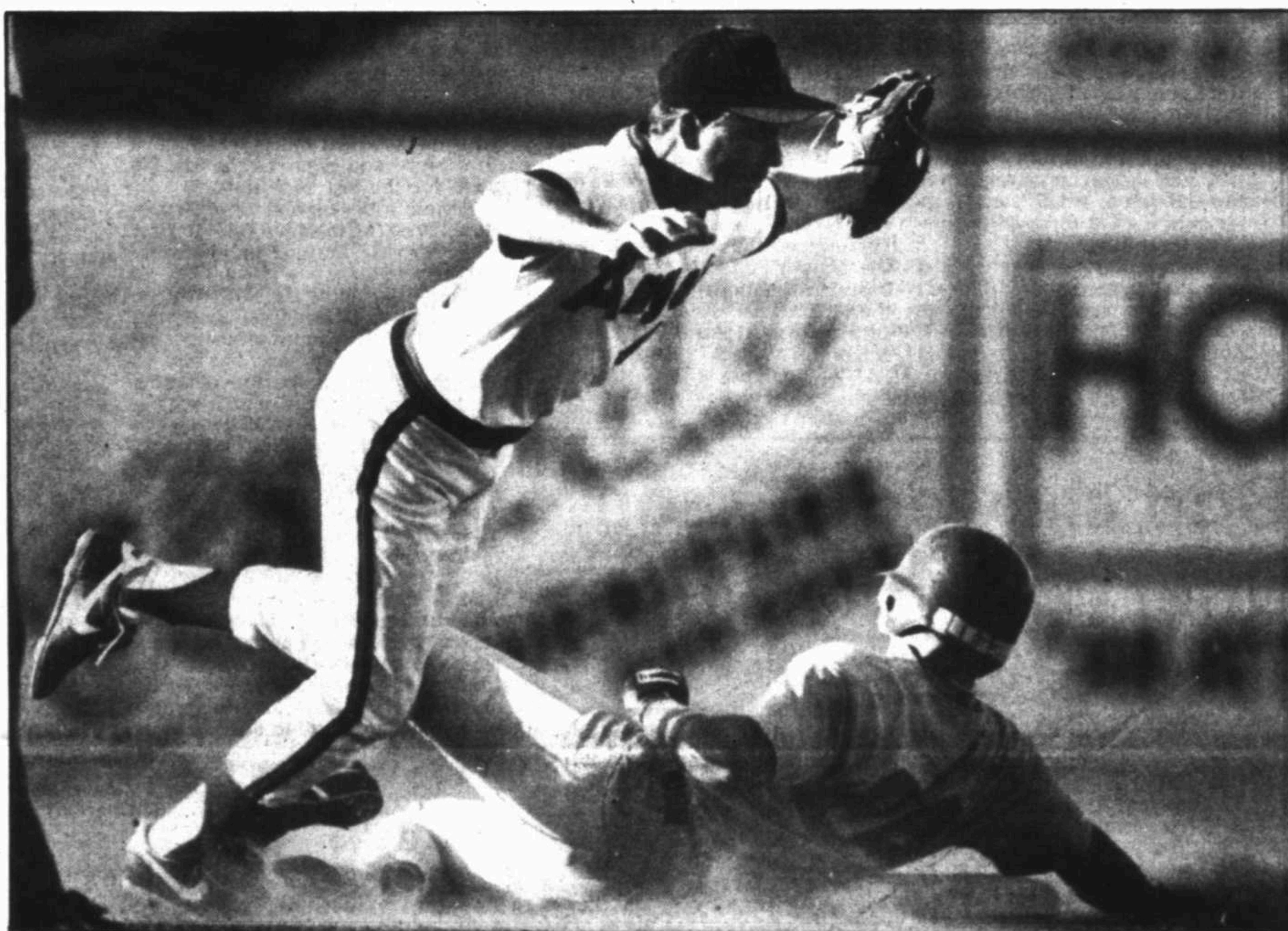
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)

The NCAA Committee on Infractions withdrew some of the allegations of rule violations against Texas A&M, but still must decide what to do with the remaining accusations, said athletic director and football coach Jackie Sherrill.

The committee was scheduled to meet Sunday and Monday to discuss the allegations, make its findings, set penalties and write a rough draft of its infractions report, said committee chairman Alan Williams.

The committee met Saturday for 11 hours to discuss the 31 allegations and seven procedural charges. After the meeting, Sherrill said some were withdrawn, but he declined to name them.

The NCAA alleges players and recruits' family members received or were offered cash, loans, clothes, medical services and legal services by representatives of A&M's football program.



Craig Gerber does a balancing act to keep footing after tagging base runner at second.

Angels widen TL West lead on Opie slam

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Jim Opie sent the Midland Angels on the road with a game-winning grand slam home run that produced a 6-3 victory over San Antonio's Missions and gave the Halos a game and a half lead in the Texas League West.

With five games at El Paso, starting with Phil Venturino against the Diablos tonight, and five more at San Antonio, the Angels will need all the cushion they can get for the journey into the ambush strewn hinterlands.

Both cities have been the burial grounds for Midland pennant hopes in the past, but maybe this year it will be different.

THIS ISN'T the same club that came off a recent road trip, staggering with 10 defeats in 12 games.

With Sunday's seven-hitter by Mike Fetters, backed up by Opie and Jim McCollom home runs, the Angels have won in six of their last

seven and 4-out-of-5 in the Mission series. This is significant since the Dodger farmhands came into Midland with a seven-game streak over Midland.

Midland and San Antonio were tied 2-2 going into the home fourth when Jeff Manto's single past third started things. Tom Alfredson singled, Erik Pappas walked and the bases were loaded for Opie, a harmless .186 for his last 20 games.

Opie's drive over the left field fence finished Barry Wohler, 5-6, although the lefty faced two mor batters, singles by Mike Knapp and L.C. Penigar before he departed.

MCCOLLUM, breaking out of Saturday's 1-for-4 slump...he had been 7-for-9, knocked in the Angels first and third inning runs.

The first came on a grounder to short after Penigar's lead off double.

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Braves-Pirates, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Texas League: Midland Angels at El Paso, 9:30 p.m., KCRS-radio.

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question—Who was the first Dallas Cowboys player to play in the Pro Bowl? Sunday's Answer—Texas City's own L.G. Dupre gained 362 yards to lead the Dallas Cowboys in rushing during their inaugural season of 1960?

Texas League...

TEXAS LEAGUE SECOND HALF EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas (Cards)	31	22	.585	—
Tulsa (Rangers)	31	22	.585	—
x-Shreveport (Gnta)	24	29	.453	7
Jackson (Mets)	23	30	.434	8

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland (Angels)	28	25	.528	—
x-San Anin (Odgers)	26	26	.500	1 1/2
El Paso (Brewers)	25	27	.481	2 1/2
Wichita (Padres)	23	30	.434	5

Sunday's Games

Midland 6, San Antonio 3
Tulsa 9, Shreveport 3
Arkansas 6, Jackson 2
Wichita 2, El Paso 1, 1st game
El Paso 10, Wichita 3, 2nd game

Landry welcomes Cowboy victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beating the Los Angeles Raiders in the second of four pre-season games may be meaningless when it comes to final records and playoffs, but Dallas Coach Tom Landry didn't write the victory off so quickly.

"We've been under .500 for the last two years," Landry said after Saturday's 27-17 win. "In the '70s we might could have lost four in the pre-season and it wouldn't have affected us. But it would affect us now to lose game after game."

Dallas has lost eight of its last nine pre-season games, so a pre-season win became what the Cowboys hope will be a starting point on the way to a successful season.

Consider: The Cowboys scored three touch-

downs Saturday, the same number they scored all last pre-season.

They have scored 48 points so far. That's 12 more than last year's exhibition schedule.

The victory came just a week after Dallas blew a 21-3 lead and lost to the San Diego Chargers 24-21.

"WHAT HAPPENED to us in San Diego was terrifying," linebacker Steve DeOssie said. "For a young team, something like that makes you wonder if you really know how to win. We couldn't let it happen again."

"I think what happened out here was very important," said veteran quarterback Danny White. "Young players have to establish a winning tradition. They need to know that

losing can't become an acceptable way of life."

Steve Pelluer, in limited playing time, completed seven of 12 passes for 98 yards and let it be known that he intends to hold on to his starting job.

"Steve is well along, much further than he's been the last two years," Landry said. "He knows what he's doing and he's sharp. He's not throwing off target very often."

"I'm not playing like an All-Pro," said Pelluer, who threw one interception. "But I'm doing the things I need to do for us to win."

RUNNING BACK Herschel Walker, also in limited playing time, carried the ball 11 times for 64 yards. "I don't know how well I played,"

Walker said. "But you can't call me a bum."

Meanwhile, Dallas' top draft pick, receiver Michael Irvin, caught three passes for 54 yards, including one reception that went for 26. He also took a reverse handoff from Walker that got the Cowboys within touchdown distance of the Raiders' goal line.

Fullback Timmy Newsome promptly took the ball into endzone, the first of two times.

"WE'RE MORE advanced," Walker said. "Some of the youth we had a year ago are veterans now. Our offensive line today opened up a lot of big holes. They made it easier for me."

JIM MURRAY

One-time Mets big-time loser creates big winners

There is an axiom in baseball that it takes a good pitcher to win 20 games a season — but only a great one can lose 20 games a season.

So, what would you say of a pitcher who lost 46 games in two consecutive seasons?

Who holds the listed National League record for consecutive losses in a season — 18 in a row in 1963?

You would probably say that this guy either knew where a lot of front office bodies were buried — or knew a lot about throwing a baseball.

In the case of Roger Craig, the answer is No. 2. Roger Craig lost 24 games in 1963. But that's nothing. The team (the New York Mets) lost 120. Both are (modern) league records.

IN 1963, when Roger Craig lost 18 in a row, the Mets only managed to lose 15 in a row. But they weren't bearing down. In '62, they'd lost 17 in a row. Their specialty was missing

bases, missing tags, missing team buses and missing strikes. They were also good at getting thrown out at home. To say nothing of at first.

Craig had a better case for non-support than the town drunk's wife, but incredibly, he pitched 27 complete games in those two seasons. To give you an idea, that's more complete games than Mike Scott pitched in his nine-year major league career up to this year.

A guy doesn't get to lose 24 games in one season and 22 in another unless he has good stuff.

In the season when he lost 24 games, he lost five 1-0 games and got shut out 11 times. "I started 33 games, and in one-third of them my team didn't score a run for me," Craig says. "I won 10 games, which was one-quarter of all the games the Mets won. That year, Don Drysdale won 25 games and the Cy Young Award. But the Dodgers won 102 games. So, he didn't win quite one-quarter of his team's games. The Cy Young Committee wasn't impressed, though."

"In 1966, Sandy Koufax announced his retirement, and I think the stock market went down. I got released by three clubs, and nobody even sent

me a card."

Craig's career was not without high spots. He came to the old Dodgers (then in Brooklyn) with a 90-m.p.h. fastball, a good hook and a deceptive slider. He beat the New York Yankees in Game 5 of the historic 1955 World Series, the only one the Brooklyn Dodgers ever won.

HE HURT his arm in the last game the Brooklyn Dodgers ever played — at Shibe Park in Philadelphia in 1957. He came West with the team but was reduced to pitching by guile and cunning. He nonetheless had a 2.06 earned-run-average in 1959 — no small feat pitching in the Coliseum.

Roger was never more than a spot pitcher after that, although he won another World Series game (for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1964), and in the Dodgers' pennant year of '59, it was Roger the Dodger who pitched the game in Chicago that tied the team (with the Milwaukee Braves) for the pennant.

But Roger Craig will go down in history not for his 74-98 record or his 20-game seasons (losses that is). Roger makes his mark because he broke with baseball tradition. He believed

it was possible to teach old dogs new tricks.

Baseball is the most under-instructed sport in the whole spectrum of games people play. Football refines and re-refines its product. Golfers are always looking for a guru to take strokes off their games. Tennis has their private tutors in 9 cases out of 10.

Baseball figures, hey, you're a big leaguer! Go figure it out for yourself. Baseball practices, it doesn't teach.

Roger Craig stumbled on the most valuable instructional tool a mentor can have when he was conducting a baseball camp for youngsters in San Diego after his retirement. He needed to find a pitch that would put no strain at all on young arms. Curveballs are contra-indicated for still-forming young bones.

ROGER devised a breaking ball that could be thrown with no stress at all on the elbow. It was a version of the venerable forkball except that it did not call for the pitching fingers to be positioned down the side of the baseball, merely spread or split a bit on the seams.

It was so teachable, it was laughable. It was a pitch that not only

looked and acted like a fastball, it hummed like one. It could be thrown with almost the same velocity. The forkball was an off-speed pitch, but the split-finger came up to the plate with the speed and sweep of the fastball — then dropped out of sight as if it had hit a trapdoor. The beauty of it was, it was not illegal.

Craig never threw the pitch in competition himself. "The key to it was, I found an easy way to teach it," Craig says. "All a pitcher needs is a fastball to begin with and fairly large hands. The good part is, even if you don't throw it for a fastball, it's a good straight change for you."

You probably can't teach a guy to hit. God had to beat you to it. But pitching, like putting, is a learned skill. When Roger went to Detroit as pitching coach for the wily Sparky Anderson, the staff improved from 11th in the league to first, and the Tigers became World Series champions as Craig taught Jack Morris, Milt Wilcox, Juan Berenguer and other staffers his new "out" pitch.

BASEBALL being baseball, it let Craig retire to rustic San Diego County — till the spring of '85, when he taught an in-and-out Houston

pitcher the mystery pitch. Mike Scott electrified the league in '85 and '86. A 5-11 pitcher suddenly became an 18-8 Cy Young Award winner. "The good news is, a JV pitcher suddenly becomes a varsity star with this pitch, a triple-A player becomes a major leaguer, and a starter becomes a star," Craig explains.

The lesson was not lost on the canny Al Rosen when he moved from Houston to San Francisco to take over the Giants in September of '85. He did everything but send flowers to get Roger Craig as manager.

The result has been a division title for San Francisco, a pitching staff full of pitchers that dive like a cormorant after a fish. The team went from a 100-loss season and last place to an 83-win season and third place to a 90-win season and the playoffs.

Baseball should have known what to expect. Anybody who can lose 24 games one season and 22 the next has got to be one of the best pitchers who ever lived. That ought to rank with the double no-hitter. An experience like that would turn anyone into a great teacher. Or a monk.

(Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist of the LA Times)

BLOOM COUNTY



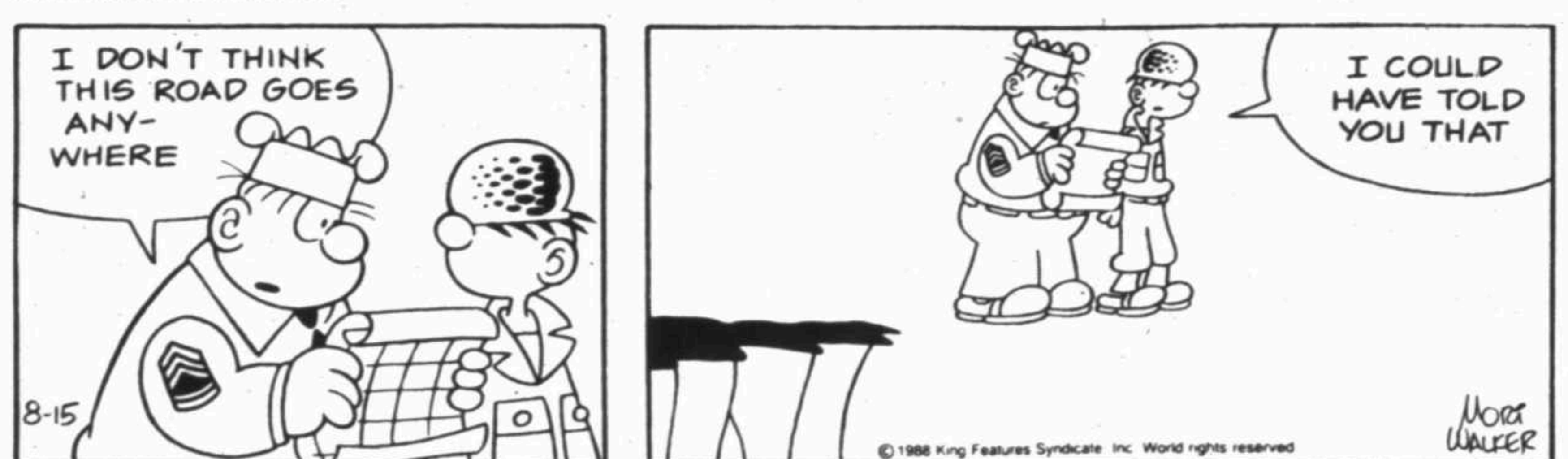
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



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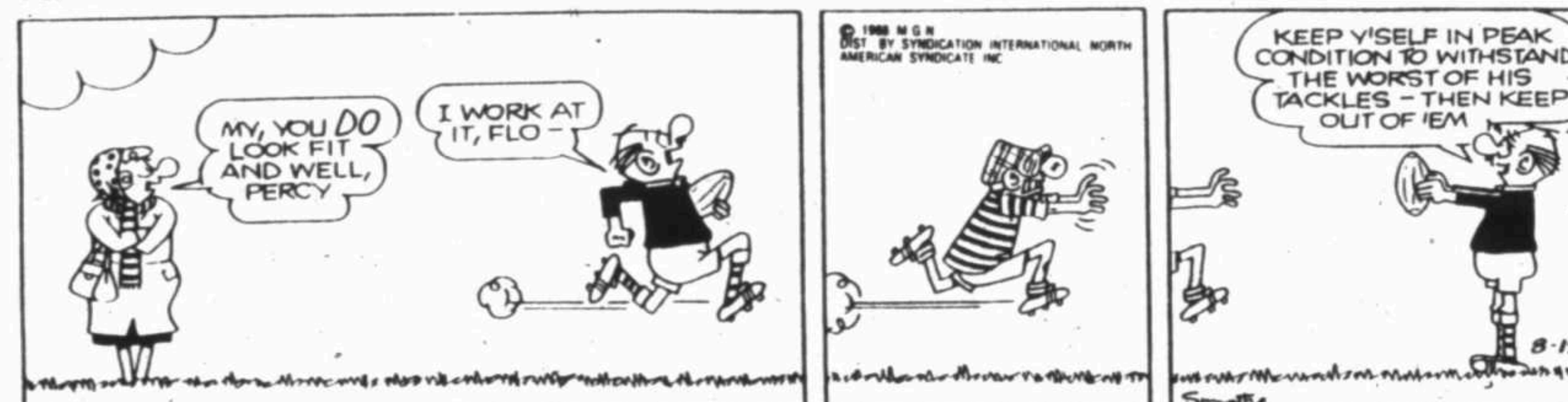
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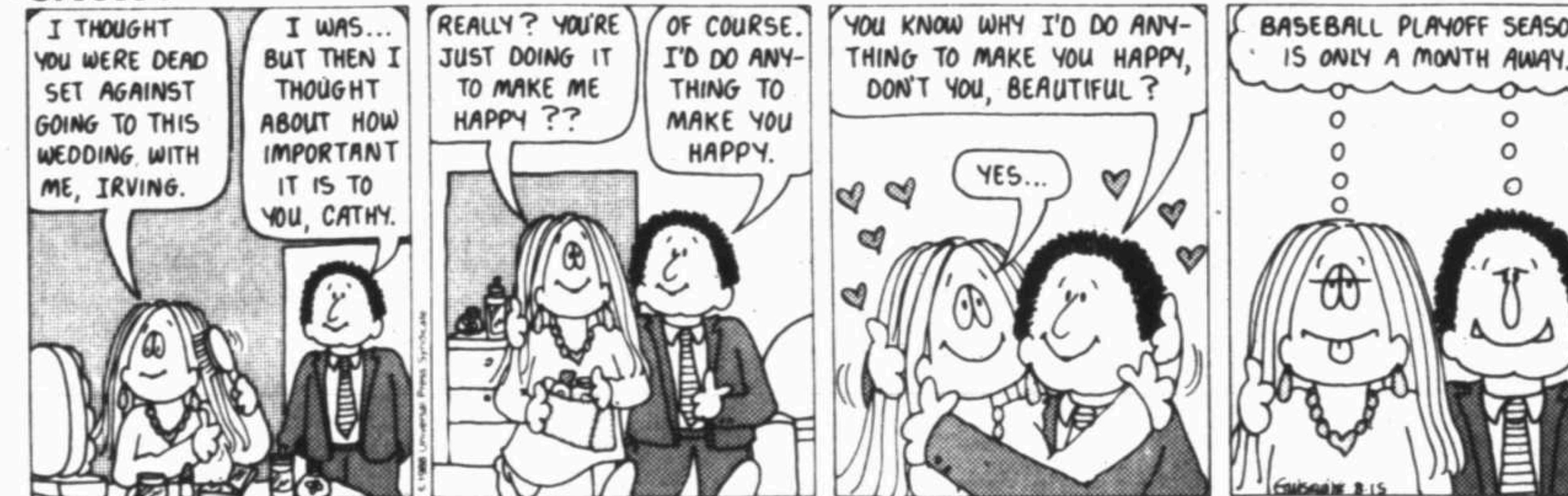
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ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



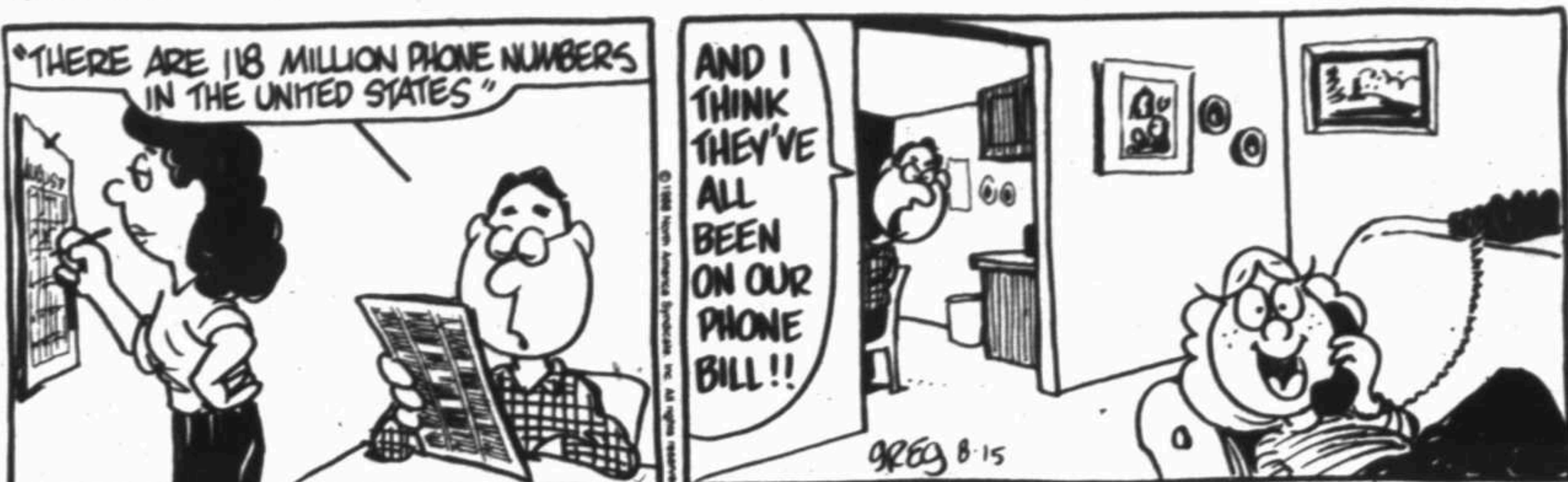
STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep things simple! You will be amazed at how much progress you make in the workplace and with family members. You know what is really important. Count on promised financial support; it will be there when needed. Let go of doubts that clutter your thought processes, and you will enjoy more emotional highs. Companionship is the key to greater happiness. Romance will heat up for the young at heart in December. Travel early in 1989.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Israel's Menachem Begin, rock star Madonna, dancer Suzanne Farrell, actor Robert Culp, singer Eydie Gorme, actress Lesley Ann Warren, sportscaster Frank Gifford, baseball manager Buck Rodgers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have important information that will solidify your position if you use it wisely. Social demands may be more trouble than you anticipated. Keep your cool and be a good sport.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Having your refrigerator loaded with good food makes you feel secure, but it may also be tempt-

ing. Exercise self-discipline and limit snacking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not risk cash in the stock market if you cannot afford to lose it or have it tied up. A winter vacation may be more satisfying than going now. Give in to a relative's demand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your generosity will net you more than you give. Being selfish will make you an outsider. Even if paperwork drives you up the wall, do it well. Your influence will grow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Courageous action will bring desired results. Impulsive behavior could boomerang. Exhibit patience, even when you are exasperated! Business travel produces a nice surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use persuasion rather than force to get your way. Let others know exactly what your needs are. Take a realistic approach to any financial problems; seek help from experts only. Avoid gambling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People in the background are very supportive, offering ideas that give you a new perspective. Be more conscientious about diet and exercise. A congenial evening will boost domestic bliss. Be affectionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your flair for personal promotion will find ample opportunities now. Do your homework before making an important presentation to higher-ups. They expect a lot from you. Do not let them down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid locking horns with others today. Events that occur behind closed doors put someone on the defensive. Teamwork furthers mutual aims. Romance seems to get sweeter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practical ideas make a hit with someone who is exacting. Seek professional help in straightening out a financial problem. Be cautious about committing yourself to a new relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be more discreet about your business plans. Timing is the key to your success. A stroke of good luck leads to a higher income. Romance looks promising if you make the first move.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone is willing to give you temporary financial backing. Watch out for careless mistakes, as they could be your undoing. Loved ones' accomplishments give you a big lift. Be generous with praise.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J86 ♥AQ107632 ♦A7 ♣5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—No sense in fooling around.

You have the equivalent of an opening bid facing partner's opening, and you certainly know where you want to play the hand. Bid four hearts.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q873 ♥AQJ83 ♦952 ♣7

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♦ Dbl Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Because of our working cards in partner's suits, we certainly would not be content to play below game; however, we don't know which major suit to choose—partner could have five spades and only three hearts. We would force him to make the decision by cue-bidding four diamonds.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQ7642 ♥Q10 ♦6 ♣QJ98

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

4 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—It sounds for all the world as if partner is at least 6-4 in the red suits with a singleton spade. Despite the misfit, however, your two honors in partner's first suit are just too good to ignore. We suggest you raise to five hearts, denying the ability to make a cue-bid.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠76 ♥KQ8732 ♦652 ♣83

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—A bid by you now would be forcing, certainly to at least the three-level in your own suit. If you could guarantee that the auction would end there, you might venture two hearts. But partner will surely bid again and you could get into trouble. Take the wise course and pass.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ36 ♥7 ♦KQJ983 ♣72

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—You might want to play a diamond or spade slam, or a no trump game—you don't know yet. Don't blast into Blackwood, because you could easily be overboard if partner shows three, and that will surely be the case if he has only two. Bid three spades and see what he does.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK6 ♥K52 ♦AJ ♣AK652

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—You have an excellent hand in support of spades—three good trumps, all prime cards, a ruffing value and a fair five-card suit. You must alert partner to slam possibilities, and you do this by making an

advance cue-bid of your cheapest first-round control. Bid four clubs.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

MONDAY AUGUST 15, 1988

	KMID (2) Mid/Old CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (1) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (8) Mid/Old CABLE 14	CBN Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (3) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court People's Court	Jettsons Duck Tales	Lone Ranger Rifleman	Beaver Laverne	Alba Marina	G.I. Joe	B. Bunch Cycle Sports	Read/Rainbow 3-2-1 Contact	NWA Pro Wrestling
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Current Affair CBS News	News NBC News	Double Dare B. Hillbillies	Big Valley	New Beaver Carol Burnett	Chispa Noticiero	Good Times Jefferson	SportsLook Sportsman	Sesame Street	HSE Program Guide
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Star Trek	Remington Steele	Andy Griffith Major League	Primavera	Barney Miller Benson	SportsCenter Baseball Mag.	Euro. Jnl. MacNeil	Scuba World Horse Racing
7:00	Remo Williams	Newhart Cavanaugh	ALF Hogan Family	Black Sheep Squadron	Crazy Like a Fox	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	El Extranero	Movie: "American Graffiti"	America's Cup Yachting	Euro. Montage	Bill Worrell Major League
8:00	Republican National Convention	Republican National Convention	Republican National Convention	Movie: "Jaws II"	700 Club	at Pittsburgh Pirates	Dos Vidas	"	International Swimming	National Geographic	Baseball: San Diego Padres
9:00	Convention	Convention	Convention	"	Straight Talk Conversations	Movie: "The Candidate"	Noticiero Univision	News	Cycling: Inter. Classic	The Ten-Year Lunch	at Houston Astros
10:00	News Ent. Tonight	News WKRP	News Best of Car.	Soap	Remington Steele	"	El Doctor Mala Noche	Twilight Zone Trapper John	Greatest Hits SportsCenter	Alive/Off Cntr. Voice/Dance	Major League
11:00	Nightline Love Connec.	Hunter	son David Letter.	Hawaii Five-0	Paper Chase	National Geo.	che...No Movie: "Barletto"	M.D. Movie: "The Key to Rebecca"	Ladies Bowling: Water House	Ferlinghetti's Water House	Baseball: San Diego Padres
12:00	News Headline News	Movie: "Legs"	man News	Lat. Show	Burns & Allen Groucho	graphic Explorer	"	Key to Rebecca	Open Baseball Mag.	Sign-Off	at Houston Astros
	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies/Var. CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	TBN Religious CABLE 31
4:00	her One Movie: "Hot"	"	Kids Inc. Videopolis	Tiger Movie: "Jane and the Lost City"	Leadfoot Movie: "Barnum"	New Country	Dance Party USA	NICK Rocks Dennis	Great Detective	ody for Three"	Praise the Lord
5:00	Shot	Movie: "Foot-loose"	Movie: "Dot and Keeto"	"	"	Fandango Be a Star	Cartoons	Finder Keeper Don't Sit	Golden Age Associates	World Access Television	Praise the Lord
6:00	Movie: "Back to School"	"	Animals	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"	Movie: "North Shore"	Crook VideoCountry	Airwolf	Can't on TV Double Dare	Journey/Adv. Survival World	How To June Miller	Praise the Lord
7:00	"	Movie: "Thief of Hearts"	Swiss Family Robinson	"	"	Nashville Now	WWF Prime Time Wres.	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Footsteps	The Sullivans	Behind Scenes Tripp Family
8:00	Movie: "Assassination"	"	Movie: "Ply-mouth Adventure"	Movie: "Let's Get Harry"	Movie: "Stand By Me"	New Country	"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Our Century: Exodus - Israel	Big Band Days	Hal Lindsey
9:00	Movie: "The Karate Kid"	"	"	"	"	Crook VideoCountry	"	Rowan/Martin Car 54	Shortstories	Arts Show Arlene Herson	Praise the Lord
10:00	"	"	Ozzie/Harriet Movie: "Belles"	Movie: "The End"	Movie: "Ste-wardess School"	Be a Star Amer. Mag.	A. Hitchcock Riptide	Monkees Ann Southern	Evening at the Improv	Classic Comedies	Praise the Lord
11:00	Movie: "Ex-tremities"	"	Movie: "Campus Man"	Movie: "Ivanhoe"	"	"	Nashville Now	Room/Daddy Mister Ed	Footsteps	The Sullivans	In Touch
12:00	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

PEOPLE

GuyRex contestant once again takes crown at Miss Texas-USA pageant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Now that Gretchen Polhemus has landed the Miss Texas-USA crown, her next quest is nailing down the four-times successful GuyRex style that has made her predecessors national competition winners.

The 5-10, 122-pound brunette from Fort Worth was crowned Miss Texas-USA of 1988 Sunday night, winning \$90,000 in cash and prizes from the nation's richest state pageant.

Miss Polhemus was crowned by last year's winner — also from Fort Worth, Courtney Gibbs — who like three others before her went on to become Miss USA.

All four — Miss Gibbs; Michelle Royer, 1987; Chisty Fitchner, 1986; and Laura Martinez-Herrington, 1985 — were guided to the national pageant crown by Richard Guy and Rex Holt, owners of El Paso-based GuyRex and Associates.

Another winner coached by GuyRex, Kim Tones Dutton, Miss USA and Miss Texas USA in 1977, was co-host of the pageant with TV game show host Bob Eubanks.

Holt and Guy will spend the months between now and February grooming Miss Polhemus. Their formula for success, they claim, is refining each winner's individual style, rather than molding her into a stereotypical beauty queen. That refinement includes consulting with specialists in nutrition, exercise, makeup, fashion and hair styles.

But the key, they say, is teaching her how to think and to express herself. "Miss Texas has to be stronger," Guy said last week. "A better interview is the only way she can win. Pretty girls are a dime a dozen."

Miss Polhemus bested 102 other contestants Sunday night including her roommate during the pageant, Miss Fort Bend County, Stephanie Kuehne. Miss Kuehne, 20, was first runnerup.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Barry Bingham Sr., who cultivated a Kentucky media empire based on his father's newspapers and dismantled it when internal bickering threatened his family, died at his home today at age 82.

The former owner and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times learned late last year that he had a brain tumor. He underwent treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and Norton Hospital here.

His newspapers, The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, won eight Pulitzer Prizes over nearly seven decades. In 1986, he sold the newspapers to Gannett Co.

Bingham's family empire began tottering in 1984 after its members began to squabble over money and control, prompting Bingham to place the properties on the market.

He explained that he and his wife, Mary, had been unable to find "a solution to this problem that would be satisfactory and fair to everybody."

The family eventually divided an estimated \$435.8 million from sales of the two newspapers, two radio stations, a TV station and two other media outlets. "There were no winners," Bingham Sr. said after the sale.

His illness came as he unsuccessfully fought the release of a controversial book about his father, Judge Robert Worth Bingham, who had acquired the newspapers in 1918 with a \$5 million inheritance from his second wife.

The book alleged that the elder Bingham contributed to his second wife's death by failing to get her proper medical attention and by drugging her in an effort to persuade her to change her will in his favor.

Macmillan Publishing Co. had dropped the book

project after Bingham Sr. supplied a 5-inch high, 8-pound memorandum listing what he claimed were 160 misstatements of fact by the author, David Chandler.

In 1987, Crown Publishing Co. printed the book after making what it called insignificant changes. Gannett merged the two newspapers into one publication, The Courier-Journal.

Bingham, born in Louisville, dreamed of becoming a novelist. His father let him take a year off to write after he graduated with honors from Harvard in 1928.

The novel was never published, and Bingham joined the newspapers as a police reporter, later becoming Washington correspondent.

Bingham took control of the media empire in 1933 when his father was appointed ambassador to Britain by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



Ferrari

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Enzo Ferrari, Italy's greatest sports car builder and racing pioneer, died at his home in Modena, his auto company announced today. He was 90.

In a statement, the company said, "Enzo Ferrari serenely ended his earthly life Sunday, Aug. 14."

No cause of death was given, but Ferrari was known to have been suffering from a kidney disease.

The statement said son Piero, his mother Lina and wife Fioriana were at Ferrari's side when he died. No other details were given. Ferrari's wife, Lauro Garello, whom he married in 1919, died in 1978.

The founder and chairman of the company bearing his name that makes luxury sports cars and renowned Formula One racers once dreamed of becoming an opera star or a sportswriter.

But his first love was race cars, and his drivers whipped the prancing black horse on his bright red race cars to victory on every major track in the world.

"It's true that I have never met any man whom I thought altogether resembled me — but only because my faults are so enormous," he wrote in his autobiography.

His factory, in the northern town of Maranello, near Modena, turns out 1,300 cars a year with engines as precise as clockwork.

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — A memorial service is planned next week for Ella Royston Udall, the wife of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

Udall found his wife's body Saturday in the front seat of her automobile parked in the family garage in McLean, Va., according to Fairfax County Police spokesman Warren Carmichael.

Funeral arrangements were private at the request of the family, according to Blair Adams, a funeral home spokesman. Mrs. Udall, 59, will be buried in Leesburg.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 22 at the First Baptist Church of Washington, D.C.

Police said they were investigating the death as a possible suicide from carbon monoxide poisoning. Autopsy results were not available Sunday, police said.



Udall

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

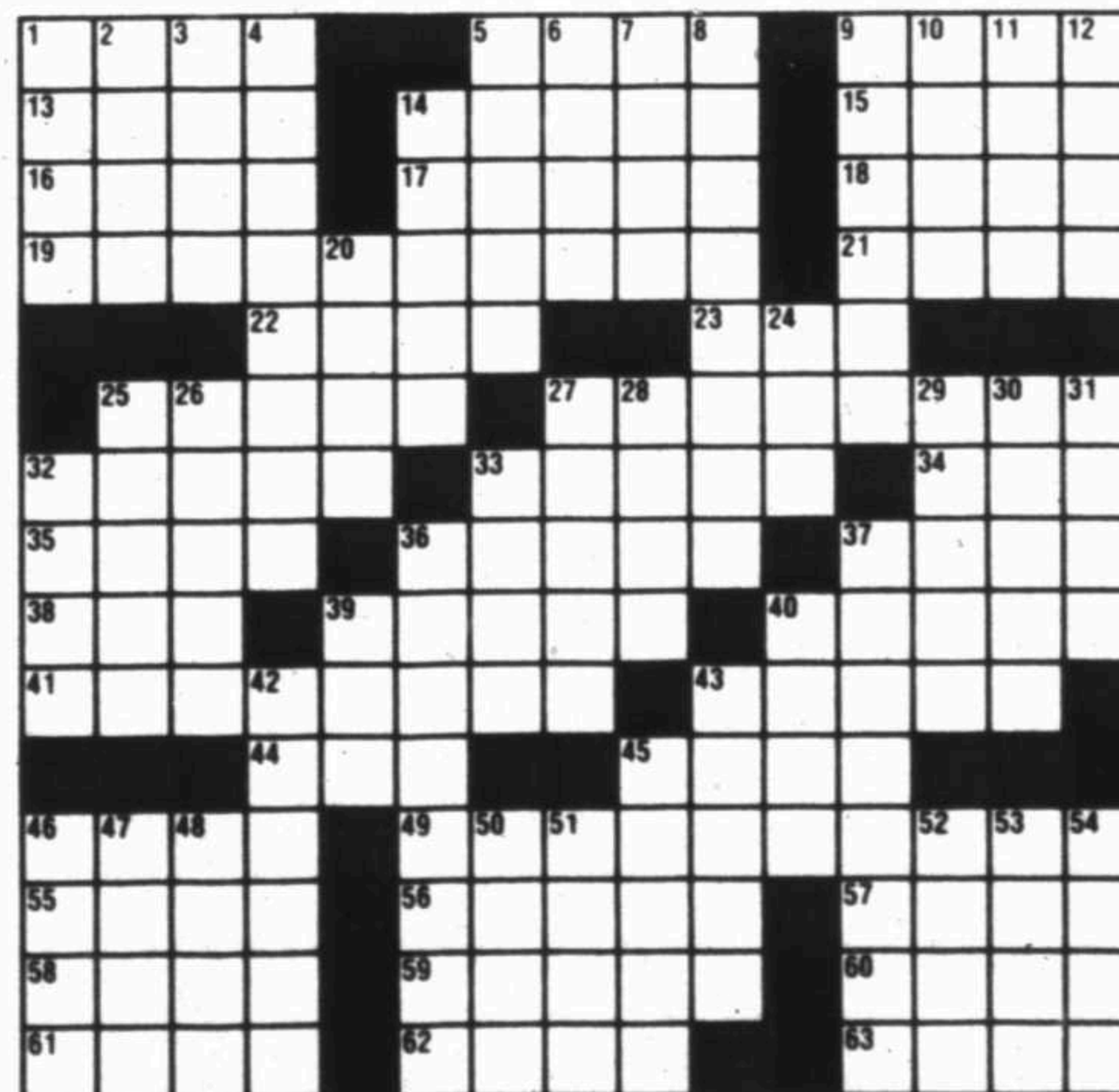
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 32 Actress Hasso | 29 Bulbous plant | | |
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| 36 Guitars' kin | 33 Sound of satisfaction | | |
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| 40 Pickle | | | |
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| 43 Run off | | | |
| 44 Part of HRH | | | |
| 45 Mighty mite | | | |
| 46 Traveler to Oz | | | |
| 49 Flightless | | | |
| 55 Greedy | | | |
| 56 Hold dear | | | |
| 57 Trojan War site | | | |
| 58 Parcel out | | | |
| 59 Spud | | | |
| 60 Facility | | | |
| 61 Adam's grandson | | | |
| 62 Part of HOMES | | | |
| 63 Dog follower | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

STIR SWEDEN BAG
SERVE OATEN OIL
PLAYWRIGHTS ODE
AMI RATE ONEMAN
SALMON SENATE
OTIC PARERS
AMPLE EMOTE AIR
LEAD GRADE ONTO
FAT SLICE GAGED
LIANAS SILK
ERODED VASSAL
PINTOS ELAN AGE
LOT POLLENCOUNT
OWL EMILE ERNES
WAY DEBAR SEAS

8/15/88



- DOWN
1 Poker play
2 Saarinen, the architect
3 Belgian river

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8/15/88

Outlook for interest rates negative

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Interest rates should hover at close to current levels at least through Labor Day, in the opinion of a number of investment managers and analysts.

The longer-term outlook remains negative, however, as higher rates will be needed to slow the pace of economic growth and to choke off rising inflation.

Prospects for at least a brief period of consolidation were heightened by last week's developments, when a series of events, highlighted by the Federal Reserve Board's decision to raise its discount rate by half a percentage point, to 6.5 percent, combined to generate the biggest five-day drop in prices so far this year.

Even though many analysts expected the Fed to make such a move at some point, the central bank's timing rattled the markets and put a crimp on demand for the \$29 billion worth of new Treasury securities that were sold at auction last week. A report Friday showing that producer prices rose at an annual rate of 5.7 percent in July — a bigger increase than had been anticipated — capped a week full of unpleasant surprises.

All of those events helped push yields on the Treasury's 9 percent bonds, which mature in 2018, to 9.42 percent at the end of last week, a new high for the year. At the close of business on Aug. 4, the day before an exceptionally strong report on July employment conditions was released, the yield on the closely watched issue was 9.04 percent.

The potential for further unsettling news exists, particularly on Tuesday,

when merchandise trade figures for June are released. But compared with recent events, the impact should be fairly benign.

"My sense is that most of the bad news is out," said James Fralick, a principal and senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Company. "That means we should have less volatility and revert back to the sort of trading range we have had, albeit at higher levels."

In Newport Beach, Calif., William H. Gross, managing director at the Pacific Investment Management Co., which has a fixed-income portfolio of \$16 billion, said that "we have come a long way in terms of yields, and the Fed is likely to stand aside for a while."

"For the next several weeks, the new trading range on the 30-year bond will probably be between 9 1/2 percent and 9 percent," he said.

With the decision to raise the discount rate now behind the Fed, analysts are not expecting much to happen at this week's meeting of its Federal Open Market Committee.

"I think the FOMC will merely ratify what they have done to date, and then wait," Fralick said. "I look for the Fed to be relatively tranquil in the run-up to the elections in November."

One reason Fralick and other analysts are looking for stable rates is an anticipated re-emergence of Japanese interest in Treasury issues.

Japanese demand was unexpectedly light at last week's refunding auctions, due in large part to an adverse reaction in Tokyo's markets to the Fed's discount rate increase.

Please see INTEREST, Page 7C

Buying inn opens new doors for ClayDesta

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

ClayDesta Corp. has opened another door with the purchase of the former Texian Inn at 4108 North Big Spring and the creation of a new subsidiary, ClayDesta Inns Inc.

ClayDesta purchased the 115 room inn, which had recently been operated as a Howard Johnson franchise, and renamed it Plaza Inn. It was purchased from Gibraltar Savings Association of Los Angeles for an undisclosed sum.

"Midland is home. We are strong supporters of Midland and wanted to acquire the inn to bring its control back to Midland," said Paul Latham, president ClayDesta Corp.

Latham said local ownership would be good for Plaza Inn, ClayDesta Plaza and Midland. Vic and Nancy Hardy will be retained as managers of the facility. "We're excited about having ClayDesta as new owners," said Vic Hardy.

Brock Thompson, vice president ClayDesta Corp., noted that the facility would be used extensively by vis-

iting executives and sales personnel of ClayDesta Communications and other firms in ClayDesta Plaza. He said a number of oil companies also use the inn as temporary living quarters for personnel transferring to the area.

Latham indicated that the purchase of the motel was a new direction for ClayDesta Corp. "We are now actively seeking other commercial real estate properties in Texas. We're optimistic about the future of Texas," he said.

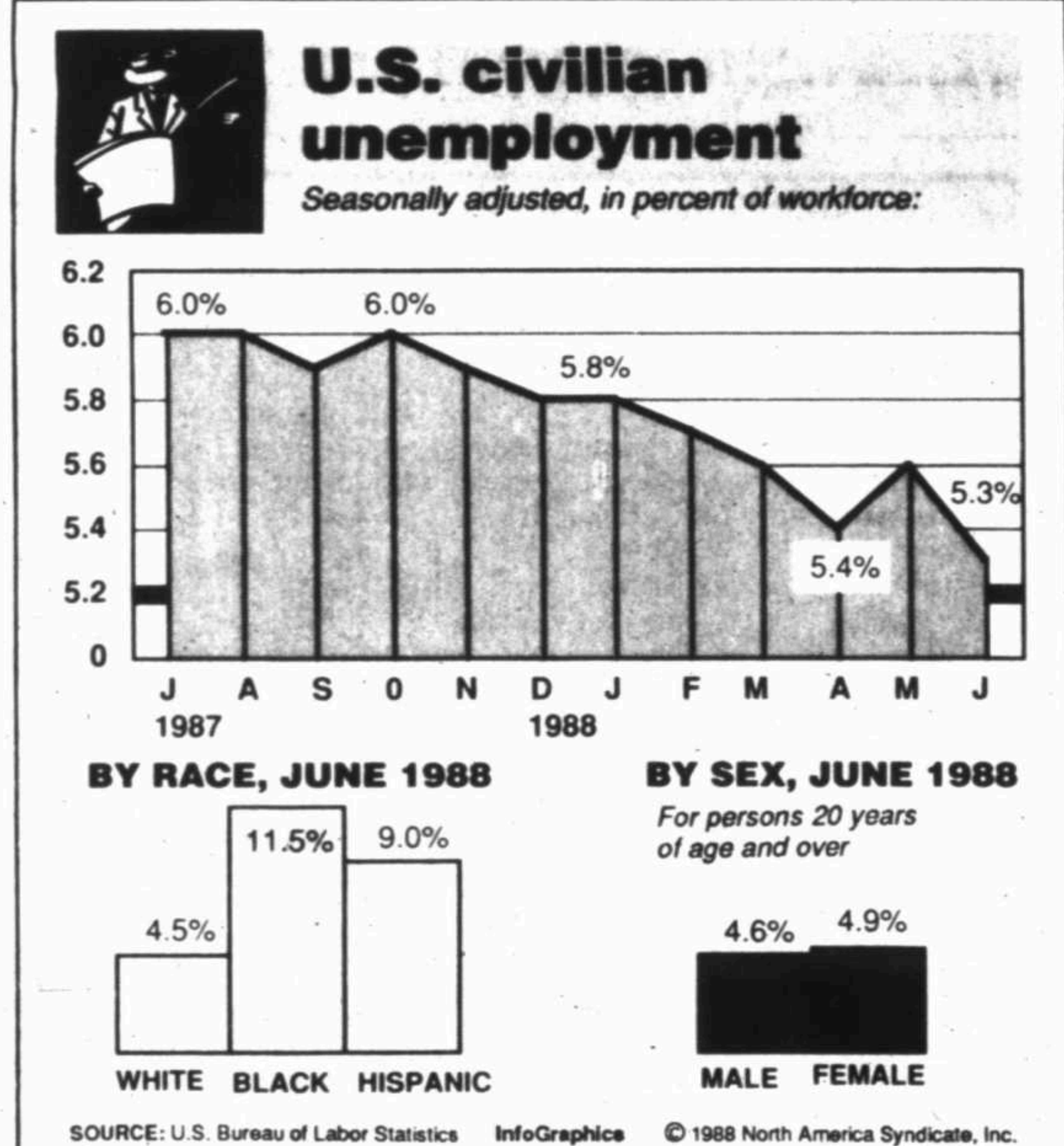
Said Thompson: "There are a number of good commercial real estate buys to be made in Texas, and right here in Midland. We were fortunate to find a buy the quality of the Plaza Inn right in our own backyard."

Hardy, who has been manager of the inn since it was built by Texian Inns, noted that the Plaza Inn would retain the same popular features such as free breakfast, evening refreshments, courtesy van service to Midland Airport and Midland International, "plus a few ClayDesta innovations."



ClayDesta Corp. president Paul Latham, left, and Plaza Inn managers Vic and Nancy Hardy, are upbeat about the inn's future, as is ClayDesta vice president Brock Thompson. With the purchase, ClayDesta has opened a new subsidiary — ClayDesta Inns.

Washington goes begging for new workers



As the nation's unemployment rate hovers around 5.3 percent, the Washington D.C. area, with an even lower rate, is seeking ways to lure new workers.

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A new nursing home that cannot open because it cannot find enough nurses. A bank that must employ retired people to keep all its teller windows open. A telecommunications company whose newspaper advertisement for technicians goes unanswered.

These are but three scattered examples of what researchers found in a new survey of today's Washington-metropolitan area economy, one of the hottest in the country, so hot that it is adding jobs faster than people to fill them.

Like a handful of other major metropolitan areas in the United States, like New York, Boston and San Francisco, the Washington metropolitan area finds itself in the bittersweet position of having a labor shortage in many fields.

Its unemployment rate has dropped to nearly 2.5 percent, with many jobs going begging, not just jobs in the rapidly expanding service field that is soaking up workers everywhere in the country.

The metropolitan area's unemployment rate is less than half the rate elsewhere across the country. At that level, according to the report, most of the "unemployed" tend to be people who are switching from one job to another, not looking for a job.

What makes the situation all the more remarkable in the nation's capital is that jobs here pay better than almost anywhere else because of the

Washington area's mix of government, diplomatic, financial, military and technological activity. By all odds, Washington should have a labor surplus.

Instead, it has fretting personnel managers, want-ad sections that grow thicker and thicker and more and more windows displaying "Help Wanted" signs. The metropolitan area is booming so fast that one of every five of the jobs that now exist was created over the past five years.

"This condition has sent many employers on a desperate search for workers," says the new jobs survey, conducted by the Greater Washington Research Center, a business-sponsored study group. "It is undoubtedly giving a good many employers sleepless nights."

Most of the jobs added lately have been in the private sector as growth in federal government jobs has leveled off under President Reagan. In fact, only one area job in five is now a government job as against one in three a quarter of a century ago.

But the presence of the federal government here has proved to be an ever-more powerful magnet for national and international business and political interests. At the same time, government purchasing and contracting have increased, helping to fuel the area's boom in information, military, scientific and other technology.

Please see WORKERS, Page 7C

Regulators: First Republic proposal too risky

DALLAS (AP) — Federal regulators considered a proposal by First RepublicBank officials too risky to save the holding company's financially troubled banks, according to a memo released Friday.

In the memo, first distributed to the Senate Banking Committee, officials from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. defended its choice of the Charlotte, N.C.-based NCNB Corp. to take over the troubled institutions.

FDIC chairman L. William Seidman said in the memo that the FDIC initially was considering three final bidders, including the management of First RepublicBank Corp., before settling on a plan to rescue the 41 banks.

First RepublicBank, led by interim chairman Albert V. Casey, planned

First Republic defaults on notes

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Bank of New York, acting as trustee for holders of \$200 million of credit card-backed notes issued by First RepublicBank, Delaware, announced this week a technical default on the notes.

Frank J. Raccuglia, vice president at the Bank of New York said, however, that officials at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. had indicated that they would buy the credit card receivables controlled by the Bank of New York, thereby providing the funds to repay noteholders.

The default was initiated when the FDIC was appointed receiver for First RepublicBank. The Delaware bank was an affiliate of the First RepublicBank, Dallas.

"This is a test of securitization, and so far, this event shows that everything seems to be working as intended," Raccuglia said.

to raise cash in the equity markets

and assure a viable institution.

But the FDIC ranked NCNB and

Wells Fargo & Co. of San Francisco above the former owners, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Industrial production has 10th straight increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities surged 0.8 percent in July, the biggest increase in nine months, the government reported today.

The Federal Reserve said the large July advance was double the 0.4 percent increase in June.

It marked the tenth consecutive month that the index has risen without a decline and it was the largest advance since a 1.1 percent increase last October.

Analysts had expected a big advance given the fact that employment at

manufacturing plants climbed at the fastest pace this year, according to the Labor Department's July employment report. However, the consensus forecast was for a rise of around 0.6 percent.

The manufacturing sector has been the star of the economy this year as American producers, aided by a weak dollar, have enjoyed strong foreign sales.

However, concern that the economy might be growing too rapidly, with demand outstripping production capabilities, was one of the reasons cited by the Federal Reserve when it raised the discount rate last week.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices slip on technical factors

Oil futures prices headed lower Friday and again this morning on what analysts described as technical factors.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the contract for September delivery of West Texas intermediate oil opened at \$15.40, down another 12 cents from Friday's close.

The near-month contract lost 24 cents Friday to \$15.52 after rising 5 cents on Thursday.

Refined petroleum products also headed lower Friday. Unleaded gasoline for September delivery fell 0.52 cent to close at 46.02 cents a gallon, after rising 0.45 cent Thursday.

"I think a lot of today's activity was technical," said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst with Elders Futures Inc. "There's no news that I'm aware of."

Beutel said the market remained in a holding pattern, awaiting word on what action

CRUDE OIL SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$15.40
■ Friday's Close \$15.50
■ Previous Close \$15.75
■ One Year Ago \$20.55

W.T. SOUR

■ Friday's Close \$14.66-70
■ Previous Close \$14.90-95
■ One Year Ago \$19.74

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$14.75
■ Previous Week \$14.75
■ One Year Ago \$20.00

OPEC might take to help prop up sagging worldwide prices.

Dollar mixed awaiting trade report

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was mixed in quiet European trading this morning as the market waited for the release of the latest U.S. trade figures to provide a fresh indication of the strength of the U.S. economy.

Gold prices fell.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday:

—1.8785 West German marks, down from 1.8805

—1.5758 Swiss francs, up from 1.5750

—6.3775 French francs, down from 6.3810

—2.1194 Dutch guilders, up from 2.1146

—1.2195 Canadian dollars, unchanged

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 132.95 yen, down 0.10 yen from Friday's close. Later, in London, it was quoted at 132.98 yen.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.7135, weaker than \$1.7155 Friday.

Gold opened in London at \$431.40 a troy ounce and the city's five major bullion dealers later fixed a recommended price of \$431.15. Both were down slightly from late Friday's bid of \$431.50.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.71 a troy ounce, down from Friday's 6.73.

Stocks lose 80-plus points for week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined slightly in a sluggish session Friday under the continuing influence of rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.78 to 2,037.52, extending its loss for the week to 81.61 points.

That ranked as the biggest weekly decline for the average since it fell 108.42 points March 21-25.

Declining issues narrowly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange, with 679 up, 742 down and 530 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 176.96 million shares, against 173 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 198 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$1.02 billion, or 0.04 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .07 to 148.53.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Inventory growth may be inflation hedge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business inventories climbed for the 18th consecutive month in June, the government said, prompting some economists to warn that companies may be stockpiling goods in anticipation of higher prices.

The Commerce Department said Friday that inventories jumped 0.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$733.9 billion in June, following an identical 0.7 percent rise in May. Inventory levels have not fallen since December 1986.

Maxwell begins counter-offer for Macmillan

NEW YORK (AP) — British publisher Robert Maxwell said he will launch a \$2.1 billion cash tender offer for Macmillan Inc. next week, but made clear his main interest is acquiring its information services business.

Maxwell said Friday that his Maxwell Communications Corp. PLC would be willing to pay "not less than \$1.1 billion" in cash for the information business.

Mortgage rates jump to nine-month high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on new one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages surged to the highest level in nine months this week while fixed-rate mortgages jumped almost to the high point for the year, according to a nationwide survey.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Friday that the one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages this week averaged 8.00 percent, up from 7.90 percent the week before.

It was the highest since rates averaged 8.11 percent the week ending Nov. 6.

BUSINESS TRENDS

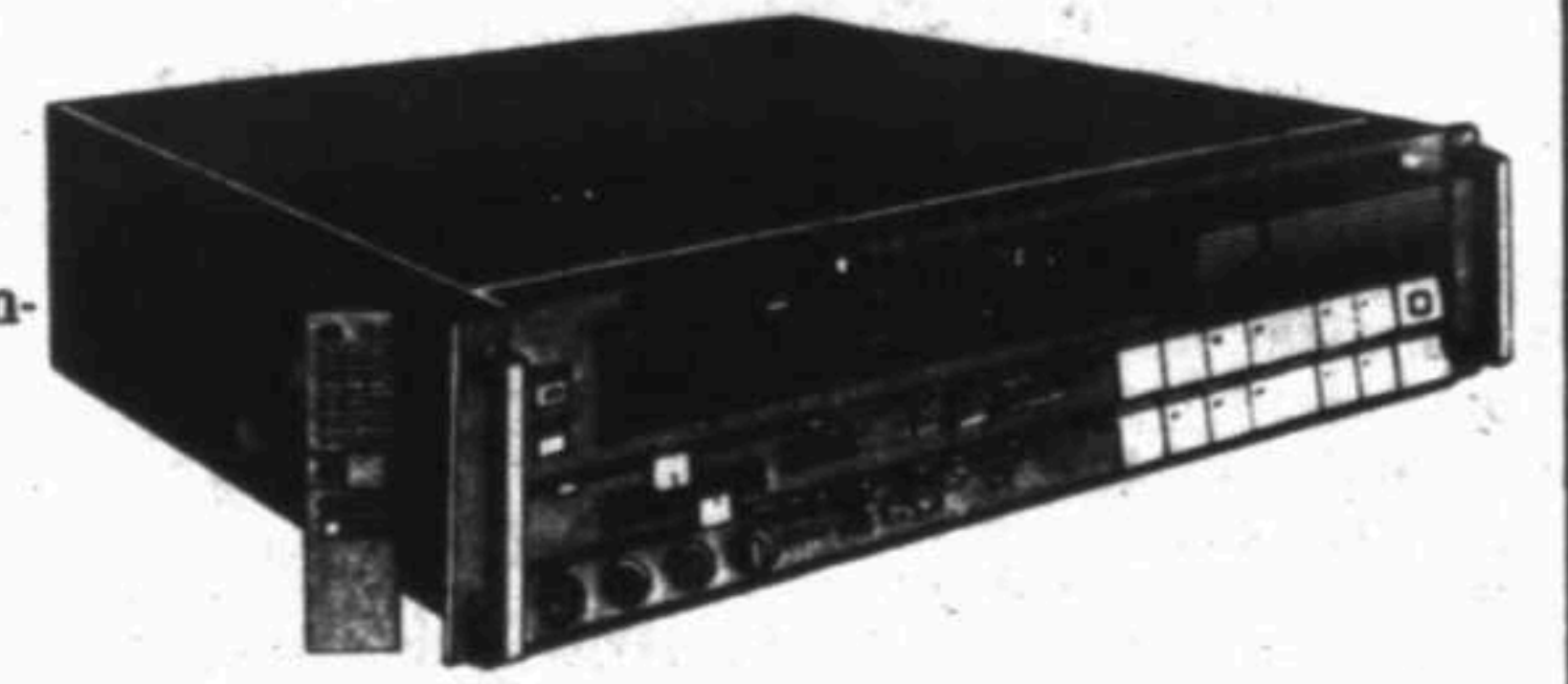
VCR penetration tops 65%

Video cassette recorders, compact disc players, camcorders and other consumer electronics products are becoming standard fare in the American home, according to a Gallup survey.

"People always think of these as yuppie products, and they're not," said Cynthia Sarantini, a spokeswoman for the Electronic Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group. These products are not simply symbols of an affluent singles lifestyle but are finding their way into the homes of families with children.

The VCR is the fastest growing product in the \$41-billion-a-year consumer electronics industry, she said. The number of households with a VCR has been climbing at 10 percent to 12 percent a year and sales are expected to top 13 million this year, she said.

The survey of 1,008 adults found that 65 percent of the households polled had a VCR. By household composition, VCR ownership was 40 percent among single adults, 63 percent among households of two or more adults, and 78 percent among couples with children.



Suit against Hunt brothers nearing end

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for a Peruvian mineral concern claimed Friday that evidence they presented during five months of trial proves Texas oil tycoon Nelson Bunker Hunt and his two younger brothers were part of an alleged conspiracy to drive up silver prices.



William Herbert



Nelson Bunker



Lamar

The Hunts are being sued for \$150 million by Minpeco S.A., which claims the Dallas-based brothers manipulated world silver prices between 1979 and 1980 in a failed attempt to corner the market.

The trial began at federal court in Manhattan in February. U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker was expected to instruct the six-member jury on the law Monday, paving the way for the start of deliberations.

Minpeco, a mineral marketing company owned by the Peruvian government, claims the three brothers — Nelson Bunker Hunt, 62; William Herbert Hunt, 59, who also has

extensive real estate holdings, and Lamar Hunt, 56, owner of the National Football League Kansas City Chiefs — conspired unsuccessfully with several Middle East businessmen to corner the world silver market.

Lawyers for Minpeco charge the Hunts and their Middle Eastern co-defendants were responsible for the sharp rise in silver prices from about \$9 an ounce to more than \$50 an ounce between September 1979 and January 1980.

"How did the price get up to 50 bucks? ... How did it get up to the moon?" asked Minpeco lawyer Thomas O. Gorman.

Pointing at the three Hunt brothers,

who sat with relatives in the spectator section of the courtroom, Gorman said: "They bought the pricing method of silver. They bought COMEX."

He was referring to the New York-based Commodity Exchange Inc., which trades in gold, silver and copper futures.

Minpeco claimed it lost more than \$100 million due to skyrocketing silver prices that fell back to about \$10 an ounce in March 1980 when the Hunts failed to meet a margin call for \$100 million in silver future contracts.

Minpeco had a large short position in the silver futures market, which meant it would make money on dropping silver prices and lose money on rising prices.

Gorman claimed the Hunts and their alleged co-conspirators deliberately bought thousands of silver contracts and then took delivery on enormous amounts of bullion.

He claimed that reduced supplies which "scared the shorts and the price goes up."

In his closing argument to the jury Monday, Hunt defense attorney Paul J. Curran noted that the Hunts lost more than \$1 billion when the silver market collapsed in 1980.

"Where is the evidence they made a profit?" Curran asked the jury. "If they were part of a conspiracy, it was one spectacular failure."

The Hunts' Placid Oil Co. and their three individual trusts, which control Penrod Drilling Co., are in bankruptcy proceedings.

Curran said the Hunts were victims just like other silver investors. "They believed too much in silver. They played and they paid," said Curran.

Six financial institutions accused of participating in the alleged conspiracy have settled with Minpeco for a total of \$64.6 million.

Minpeco said the alleged conspiracy violated anti-trust, commodity exchange and civil racketeering laws. It is seeking triple damages or \$450 million if it can prove the conspiracy constituted a racketeering enterprise that — in this case — allegedly used wire and mail fraud to achieve its aims.

Because it is a civil lawsuit, Minpeco only has to prove its case by a preponderance of the evidence rather than the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard required of criminal prosecutions.

INTEREST

(Continued from Page 6C)

With yields at current levels, however, that condition could change. "If yields stay at these levels, the Japanese might be buyers," said Jimmy Nogami, a vice president in the fixed-income department at Daiwa Securities America.

Nogami said that this coming Saturday a huge source of potential liquidity for the American bond market will become available, when about \$18 billion worth of Japanese government bonds mature.

Renewed interest from the Japanese remains predicated on continued firmness in the dollar, and the currency's stability could be tested if the trade numbers to be announced Tuesday are unexpectedly bad.

In advance of the report, estimates on the June figures range from a deficit that could be as large as \$12.5 billion to a low of around \$10.2 billion.

"If the number comes in at single digits, it's away we go for the dollar," said one foreign currency trader. "But a number much above \$12 billion could generate some selling pressure."

Given July's strong employment report, analysts are assuming that Monday's report on industrial production for July will show a healthy increase and that capacity utilization rates, which will be released on Tuesday, will also move higher.

Not all analysts are convinced that last week's events have even momentarily weakened bearish sentiment from the market. The rise in yields could continue unabated, some contend.

Robert A. Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities International, said that the upcoming data "spell more bad news for bonds."

The economy's strong growth is bedeviling Treasury issues, but high-yield "junk" bonds are faring relatively well. They are especially attractive when fears of recession are remote and interest rates are rising.

In the wake of last week's selloff, prices of junk bonds fell by just half a percentage point, while 10-year Treasury notes fell two and a quarter points for the week and 30-year bonds declined by three points.

This week, reflecting the health in the high-yield market, it is expected that more than \$2 billion of new speculative-grade bonds will be offered.

WORKERS

(Continued from Page 6C)

"The area is rapidly becoming recognized as a competitor with such leaders as Silicon Valley and Boston's Route 128," the Research Center study states.

The study was unable to determine just how many jobs are now going begging. What it found instead was that job growth in the metropolitan area over recent years has soaked up not only all new workers moving in but has also taken up just about all the slack in the rest of the labor force, from mothers and retirees returning to work to outlying residents willing to commute 75 miles or more.

"We are running out of the reserve that kept us from feeling a labor crunch until recently," the study states. Twenty years ago, it notes, less than half of adult women in the area were working, while today 70 percent are working, the highest level of participation in the country.

But even though there is no slack in the Washington labor force, there is no sign that businesses in the metropolitan area plan to curtail growth or that other businesses are shying away. What is more, even if there is a recession, some growth might continue, as past recessions have had much less impact here than in most places.

At the rate jobs are being created, "I figure that by the end of the century, Washington will have 210,000 more jobs than workers if we don't find some more labor resources," said George Grier, author of the new Research Center study.

BANKS

(Continued from Page 6C)

NCNB committed as much as \$240 million in new capital to buy a 20 percent stake in First RepublicBank, with an option to purchase the remainder over the next five years. By sharing ownership with FDIC, NCNB will be able to share tax benefits generated by First RepublicBank's losses with the agency.

In its memo, the FDIC indicated its fear that First RepublicBank's management was too optimistic in its review of the company's bad assets.

First RepublicBank's bid envisioned that the FDIC would need to assume only \$7.5 billion in troubled assets out of a total asset base of \$27.4 billion.

Both the NCNB and Wells Fargo bids included potential costs to the FDIC of as much as 50 percent more bad assets turning up in First RepublicBank's portfolio.

FDIC staff members worried that the lesser provision for loan losses in the First RepublicBank bid would make the institution "marginally viable" over the long run.

Last of Marcus family leaving Neiman-Marcus

DALLAS (AP) — The departure of Richard Marcus from Neiman-Marcus Group Inc. marks the end of the Marcus family's affiliation with the pricey retail department store founded by Marcus' grandfather in 1907.

Marcus, chairman and chief executive officer for the past decade, said Thursday he will have no direct affiliation with the famous retailing chain.

Marcus, 50, is the last founding-family member to hold a corporate position in the 81-year-old Dallas institution, which Herbert Marcus Sr. began downtown. Over the years, the retailing name has attracted international attention and prestige.

Allen I. Questrom, 48, former vice chairman of Federated Department Stores Inc., has been named president and chief executive officer of the 22-store specialty retail group. He left Federated in May, a month after Toronto-based Campeau Corp. completed its acquisition of the Cincinnati-based retailer.

Marcus' resignation is effective Sept. 1; Questrom will join the company Sept. 7.

For the past nine months, the company had been trying to fill the vacancy left by the departure of its president and chief operating officer, David Dworkin.

"As time went on, and we became aware of Allen's potential interest and availability, I realized that now

might be an ideal time to explore some other things," Marcus told The Dallas Morning News on Thursday.

Marcus, who became chairman in 1978, said he felt comfortable with handing the reins to Questrom. Marcus said he had not formulated his next business plans.

After graduating from Harvard University, Marcus joined the store in 1962 at age 24 as an assistant buyer of "Younger Set" dresses. He moved up through the ranks and was named president 10 years later.

"Some management science book said 10 years as CEO is long enough, at least for the company, if not the individual," Marcus said. "I think I've been presented with a unique opportunity with Allen Questrom joining the company. We have the type of stewardship that allows me with confidence to explore some other ideas and opportunities."

The title of chairman will not exist in the new Neiman-Marcus corporate structure, officials said.

Questrom said one of the requirements that he felt he needed to bet personally successful at Neiman's was to be chief executive officer. Questrom said he was approached about the job in May, but that so far, he had no specific plans for the company.

"I'm going to spend the next several months trying to understand what Neiman Marcus is, who the customer

is and what our people think of the opportunity," he said. "That will take time to formulate, and I'll formulate that after talking to more than one person. It'll take a lot of people to get congruency on that."

Before being named Federated vice chairman in January, Questrom was chairman and chief executive officer of Los Angeles-based Bullock's, a subsidiary of Federated. From 1978 to 1984, Questrom was chairman and chief executive of Federated's Atlanta-based Rich's division.

Questrom said that Neiman's famous Fortnight retail extravaganza — a 31-year-old tradition of a company-wide focus on goods from a single country that was canceled last year — might return, but possibly on a smaller scale.

Robert J. Tarr Jr., president and chief operating officer of both Neiman's parent, Chestnut Hill, Mass.-based General Cinema Corp., and the subsidiary created for General Cinema's acquisition of Neiman's in August 1987, said Questrom will be given "whatever resources he feels he needs."

Regarding possible future layoffs — last week Neiman's announced 50 terminations, primarily in corporate administration — Tarr said that although the corporate roster may continue to decline, the number of service employees will be increased.

Border banks appear healthier than others

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — While Texas banks are failing almost weekly, banks along the border appear immune to the woes of the industry and are reporting healthy profits.

The money comes from burgeoning industry in the region, much of it backed by U.S. interests seeking to capitalize on Mexico's low-wage rates, as well as firms involved in the shipment of goods traveling north and south. And law enforcement officials say some of the deposits are believed to flow from illicit trade involving the distribution and sale of drugs in the United States.

"Most of the money is coming in from relatively wealthy families down there (in Mexico)," said Steve Scurlock, deputy banking commissioner in the Texas Banking Department. "They are seeking a safe harbor."

MBank El Paso, with \$1.4 billion in assets, has in the past two years become the most profitable institution among the 26 owned by struggling Dallas-based MCorp — unprofitable since 1986. Texas Commerce Bancshares' \$1.1 billion El Paso outlet, was the Houston-based bank-holding company's second-most profitable unit in 1987.

Laredo boasts the state's largest independent bank, Laredo National Bank, which held assets of \$1.1 billion. The second largest institution in town, International Bank of Commerce, with \$627.6 million in holdings — a 1.19 percent return on assets — is among the highest in the state.

By comparison, the largest Dallas

independent bank, NorthPark National, had assets of \$619 million at year-end and a .69 percent return.

As a whole, the Texas banking industry, with a total asset base of \$190.2 billion, lost nearly \$2 billion last year. Banks in El Paso earned \$20 million on total assets of \$3.9 billion at year-end 1987, according to data compiled by Sheshunoff & Co., an Austin-based research firm.

"El Paso has been a plodding, steady, stable economy," said Lawrence A. Hornsten, chairman and chief executive officer of First City El Paso.

The Laredo institutions earned \$11.4 million on assets of \$2.2 billion in 1987, The Dallas Morning News reported.

The bank data also reflect conservative lending practices dating back to 1982, when Mexican officials halted the peso's fixed exchange rate, converted all dollar-denominated accounts in Mexico to pesos and nationalized the banks.

"It's tough," said Dennis E. Nixon, president of the International Bank of Commerce in Laredo, which derives more than 50 percent of its deposits from Mexico. "We have had a difficult time keeping our deposits committed to lending."

Loans to Mexicans are generally limited to individuals and companies pledging U.S. collateral over which an American court can rule.

The banks near Mexico also are not paying depositors a higher interest rate like the "Texas premium" common elsewhere around the state.



AP Laserphoto

Popping all over

Evelyn Bernfeld, director of technical services at Deli Express Microwave Popcorn, checks some popcorn in the firm's Minneapolis plant. With the estimated national popcorn consumption rate at 2.6 pounds per person, the \$1 billion popcorn business is popping out all over.

Farmers, insurance firm fight over rain insurance

By ERIC N. BERG
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Chubb Corp., one of the nation's largest insurers, thought it was doing itself and the nation's farmers a favor two years ago when it began offering rain insurance. Chubb would make a tidy profit from a clever product, and the farmers would be protected against a lack of rainfall.

Now, Chubb wishes it had never heard of rain insurance.

In what industry experts are calling an unusual struggle between an insurance company and its customers, Chubb is refusing to issue rain insurance policies to 6,200 of the farmers who applied for the coverage in May and June in 10 Farm Belt states. Chubb says it is not obliged to provide the coverage because its brokers went on a wild selling spree, accepting applications for \$413 million in insurance after Chubb set a \$30 million limit; because the salesmen did not have the power to force Chubb to accept any policies that exceeded its coverage limit; and because Chubb reserved the right to reject applications after they were submitted.

The struggle has quickly turned nasty.

Chubb has returned the farmers' premium checks and has offered, in a good-will gesture, to pay those who met the application deadline an amount equal to their premium, which averaged \$2,500. Thousands of the farmers accepted the offer, which could cost Chubb \$20 million.

But more than 1,000 of the farmers, who have seen their crops wither from one of the worst droughts of the century, do not want their money back. They want the rain insurance, under which farmers who were accepted for the coverage will receive a payment averaging about \$40,000 if rainfall during the growing season falls below a certain normal level. The excluded farmers are charging that Chubb only decided to return their money when it became clear that the insurer might have to make a huge payout.

"Chubb solicited our business and took our money," said Terry M. Giebelstein, a lawyer in Davenport, Iowa, who recently filed a class action on behalf of farmers affected in Iowa. "Chubb should now issue those policies."

If the farmers prevail, Chubb will have to issue millions of dollars in rain insurance. If enough rain does not fall between now and the end of the month, when the policies expire, then Chubb could have to pay more than \$400 million. While a large payment would not cripple the company — and movement in Chubb's stock, which closed Friday at \$54, has paralleled the stock market's movement — it would still weaken the insurer. As of June 30, Chubb's net worth was \$2.1 billion, and the company was the 16th-largest property and casualty insurer.

A bigger problem, however, is that Chubb's reputation is on the line, and the outcome could affect customer attitudes toward Chubb for a long time, analysts say.

Japanese firm's interest in joining Sematech forces difficult decision

By DAVID E. SANGER
New York Times News Service

TOKYO — In an unusual twist in an international technology rivalry, the world's largest commercial maker of computer chips, Japan's NEC Corp., has expressed a strong interest in joining Sematech, the project sponsored by the United States government in an effort to save the American semiconductor industry.

From its inception last year, the American consortium has excluded foreign-owned companies. But industry executives here say that NEC's strong interest means that the American chip industry and the Pentagon must face a difficult if predictable choice: they must weigh the benefits of supporting only American-owned companies against the costs of passing up technological contributions from one of Japan's most skilled chip makers.

Complicating the issue, experts on both sides of the Pacific say that efforts to keep new chip technologies within national borders are increasingly doomed to failure. In recent months, as the industry has experienced one of its biggest booms, the crazy quilt of alliances between American and Japanese manufacturers has grown even more intricate. Not surprisingly, the pace of unofficial technical communications between Tokyo and Silicon Valley has picked up tremendously.

NEC itself operates a big chip-fabrication plant near Sacramento, Calif., and there is talk that the plant will soon begin producing one-megabit memory chips — the industry's latest generation — based largely on methods learned at its facilities here. Two months ago, one-megabit production began at a new joint-venture plant near Tokyo that is owned equally by the Motorola Corp., a United States producer, and the Toshiba Corp., one of Japan's largest semiconductor makers. Both companies are sharing proprietary technology.

And two founding members of Sematech, Texas Instruments and IBM, are making one-megabit chips here at plants run by Japanese engineers. While the two companies support Sematech's ban on foreign members, their executives

admit that it is almost impossible to keep secret any innovation in delicate chip-making technologies.

"There is a flow of technology to foreigners no matter what we do," said John P. Stern, executive director of United States Electronics Industry Japan, a trade group. "People move between these companies all the time. And these days, the Japanese acquire an interest in American electronics companies about once a week."

So far, NEC made no formal appeal to join Sematech. But it has made its interest known in the industry, and its normally cautious executives discussed the matter at length in a recent interview.

"The Sematech project is a U.S. project, but it is tackling problems that could be solved quickly with multinational cooperation," said Tomihiro Matsumura, a director of NEC and head of its \$3 billion-a-year semiconductor division.

"We are able to cooperate in the military arena," said Matsumura, referring to the recent accord for American involvement in the design and development of a new Japanese jet fighter, based largely on the General Dynamics Corp.'s F-16. "Why can't we do it in the semiconductor area?"

Matsumura cautioned that the NEC board has not approved any such effort, but hinted that the directors would jump at an opportunity to join. Still, he added quickly that he thought the company could find a way of making an "effective technology transfer" to the American project. And he suggested that NEC's motives were closely aligned to those of the United States manufacturers: the need to insure that a healthy network of equipment makers and suppliers remains in the United States, where NEC is building more and more of its manufacturing capacity.

Sematech officials were quick to dismiss the offer.

"Sematech is for the benefit of American industry and American taxpayers," said Robert N. Noyce, a founder of the Intel Corp. and a pioneer of the American semiconductor industry, who reluctantly agreed to head the venture two weeks ago after a lengthy search for a director failed.

And Charles E. Sporck, chief executive of the National Semiconductor

Corp. and head of the group that organized Sematech, said there "would be an antitrust issue" if Japanese producers joined their American competitors. "But it is not just the Justice Department" that Sematech would be worried about, Sporck said. "There would be concerns in Commerce and Defense. Financially, the consortium wouldn't hold together if the Japanese participated."

Japan, of course, is no stranger to cooperative ventures. Its own ascendancy in the world semiconductor market began with the very large scale integrated circuit program sponsored by its Ministry of International Trade and Industry in the mid-1970s. American companies were not invited to join.

The NEC offer is well timed, because in recent months the Reagan administration has complained that too much technology flows from the United States to Japan, and not enough the other way.

But for the American consortium, the central issue is whether it has more to gain or lose by allowing a Japanese company to contribute. Matsumura declined to specify what kind of technologies NEC was prepared to bring to Sematech. Already some of the giants of semiconductor production, particularly IBM and AT&T, have turned over designs and processes to the group that experts call the most up to date technologically.

Some executives are already questioning NEC's motives. One American semiconductor executive, who asked not to be quoted by name, said NEC "would always be viewed as something of a spy, no matter how good their intentions." Another noted that with the Japanese investing heavily in Silicon Valley concerns, Sematech would soon need to begin a periodic check of the ownership of its member companies if it hoped to stop the flow of data back to Japan.

Still, there are a substantial number of observers who believe that, for political as well as technical reasons, Sematech should seriously consider NEC's offer. The consortium, they note, is chiefly focused on process technologies, in which the Japanese traditionally excel, rather than on technologies, where the United States still has a lead.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8am to 6pm
Corrections and cancellations may be made Sunday morning between 8am and 10am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:
3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions, 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

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6:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
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Need A Few
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Have a garage sale before you leave. Your discarded may be someone else's delight! Call and let us help you plan an ad that will bring you some extra cash to pack along in your luggage!

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LEGAL NOTICES

Jerry Pickett, Region 18 E.S.C. P.O. Box 6020, Midland, TX 79711. Telephone 682-5380. August 15, 1988.
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS PROJECT NO. 287/1153
The City of Midland, Texas is soliciting bids for the furnishing of labor and materials for the reconstruction of approximately 530,000 cubic yards of unclassified soil material at the City's landfill.

Attention: Bidders are particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Notice to bidders, information for bid specifications containing the conditions of employment and minimum wages, plans and proposal forms are on file in the office of the City Engineer on the fifth floor of the City Hall, 300 N. Main Street, Midland, Texas, and may be secured upon a deposit of fifty dollars (\$50) for each set.

HAPPY ADS

ABEL SALDANA
IS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LOVE,
MOM & DAD

MIDLAND CENTRAL

Midland Central Motel 11448 1000 Updell Street. Stated meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am. Open 24 hours. Hospital 1/2 mile. 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7:30 pm. Business meeting 8pm. 400 pm Wednesday for Friday 12 noon Thursday for Saturday

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Street. Regular stated meeting third Thursday of each month. Open House 8:30am. 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7:30 pm. Business meeting 8pm. 400 pm Wednesday for Friday 12 noon Thursday for Saturday

LEGAL NOTICE

Surplus equipment belonging to Region 18 Education Service Center, and having a value in excess of one thousand dollars, will be sold at auction at 10 A.M. on August 20, 1988, by Col. Jimmy Davis, auctioneer, at 2104 F.M. Road 1936, Odessa, Texas. Interested persons may contact Col. Davis, or

LODGE NOTICES

Accord Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Updell Street, Tuesday 7:30 pm.
Dyke Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Updell Street, Tuesday 7:30 pm.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1500 W. Wall, 682-3272. Regular stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursday 8:00pm. Monday, August 15th, Floor School. 7:00pm. Thursday, August 18th, work in N.M. Degree, 7:30 pm. Visiting masons welcome. Tom Vancum, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary.

CHAPARRAL WIG SALON, 4311 W. Illinois, 699-2502. 10% Senior Citizens Discount. Special Orders and Layovers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL: Perm with hair cut, \$28.00. With hair 699-2502. 20% Senior Citizens Discount.

THE HAIR SHOP BEAUTY & WIG SALON

buy southside location, needs Hairdressers. Lease negotiable. 608 S. Main Street. 687-1214, ask for Inez.

BACKSTAGE

Announces the relocation of their Salon to 4610 North Garfield In the Colonade at Polo Park. 683-2752 (closed Monday for relocation)

PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

HERBIE L. INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR: CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN, CALL 685-1423.

4 CHOICE cemetery lots in Resthaven, Garden of Inspiration. Call Trust Division, First City National Bank, 685-5315.

RIDE Needed: One-way, from Fairmont Apartments to Neely Ward area. Approximately two miles. Arrive by 7:30 am. \$10 per week. Contact: CMI, 4700 Boulder Drive, Midland, 684-5181.

LOOK GREAT IN '88! Find your Avon Representative Now! Call 563-2804, District Sales Manager.

Ronnie McDonald will not be responsible for any debts incurred by those incurred by myself as of August 13, 1988.

For truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permutra Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3961.

ALONE and hurting? Call D.O.D. now. 684-0965.

PERSONALS

COMPLETE weight control. Lose, gain or maintain weight. Herbal way. Increased energy. Call Ann, 697-2114 or 697-0207.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Sybil Wallace 684-5464. Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040.

BELLYDANCE & Hula Hoop: The unique gift for the boss, boyfriend, husband. 563-1378. Leave name and number.

ADOPT: Young, educated and happily married couple wishes to share their love with an infant. We can offer a child a beautiful home and a chance for the best things in life. We can make this difficult time easier for you. LEGAL / CONFIDENTIAL. All expenses paid. Call, Collect after 2 PM. 217-545-0740.

ADOPTION: We are a married couple of many years unable to have children of our own. After many disappointments we now want to adopt. Please let us help each other. We are financially secured, with much love to give your newborn child. Medical and legal paid. Confidential. Please call.

COLLECT after 6 PM: 203-828-7502.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black and white female Boston Terrier. Has tags. Please call 683-2999 or 689-0771.

FOUND: Rankin Highway area, Lab-type puppy wearing flea collar. 687-2605.

LOST: Orange and white Tam cat, in the vicinity of Dewberry / Leisure Drive. Call 694-4010.

LOST: Wolfen tan leather in the vicinity of Burger King on N. Midland. Reward offered 685-0712.

FOUND: Rankin Highway area, Lab-type puppy wearing flea collar. 687-2605.

FOUND: Rankin Highway area, Lab-type puppy wearing flea collar. 687-2605.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED: We Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle, 685-1711.

REGARDLESS of your credit, we're still financing 100% on home improvements, specializing in room additions. As low as \$190 per month. No money down. Call: Handyman Company, 563-8832.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP? To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present problems such that you can't afford to let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems? We have the answers. We are experts in business and commercial loan packaging and placement. **731 Wadley 685-1996**

SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS

AIRLINE - TRAVEL: Career Training - Midland Day & Evening Classes. Financial/Placement Assistance. (915) 687-0530. Midland Travelers International Academy. Also specializing in Gospel Music. Call 687-6303 anytime.

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PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL: Private Instruction. Grades 7-12. Regular School Semesters. General and College Preparatory. Tutoring Available. Enrollment Anytime. Enrollment Information (915) 683-4448.

205 JOB SERVICES: FEDERAL jobs. Earn \$35,000 to \$90,000 a year. All occupations. 915-337-4020 ext. E1301. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 - 6 PM.

SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS

6 Weeks Resident: Training. Financial Aid Available. Job Placement. Accredited member of NATTS. 2303 W. Wall Suite 204. Train in Houston or Dallas.

UNEMPLOYED? LOW INCOME? NEED A NEW JOB? Command A Big Rig And A Big Salary As A TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER!

• No Experience Necessary
• Financial Aid Available
• Job Placement Assistance
• For Our Graduates
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Keep your present job while training. **AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL**

CALL NOW 337-8232 or 1-800-727-8592

BE THE BEST TRUCK DRIVER: CALL 687-0775

FINISHER MOTOR GRADER OPERATOR: Zack Burkett Company, a rapidly growing general contractor is looking for people to join our team. Experience is a must. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information or to make application contact Billy Aaron (817) 549-0436 ext. 201.

LOCAL interconnect phone company seeking an experienced repairman, in Midland/Odessa Area. Pay and benefits excellent. For appointment call: 915-687-6050. Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM.

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General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE: hard working individual needed for cashier. Apply in person at Pinedale in San Miguel Square. 683-6452.

PART TIME Assistant Manager needed: Apply in person only. Apple Creek Apartments, 4000 West Illinois.

AP CLERK: Experience with computer back up a plus. Hours 8 am to 3 pm. Some overtime required. Send resume to BOX U-0119. The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TYPIST \$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to E.N. Enterprises, P.O. Box 2961, Big Spring, TX 79721.

WANTED: Carpenters. Finish carpenters must have own truck and tools. Call Golden Gate Home Improvement, 394-4812.

LEASING AGENT AND HOUSEKEEPER POSITIONS AVAILABLE: For personal interview. Polo Park Apartments, 4700 Polo Parkway, Midland.

STYLING Station for Lease: \$60.00 weekly. Chagallart Salon. Friendly atmosphere. Call Sue 699-2502.

WANTED: mature person to live in to care for elderly couple. Non-smoker preferred. 697-4442.

SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS

6 Weeks Resident: Training. Financial Aid Available. Job Placement. Accredited member of NATTS. 2303 W. Wall Suite 204. Train in Houston or Dallas.

UNEMPLOYED? LOW INCOME? NEED A NEW JOB? Command A Big Rig And A Big Salary As A TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER!

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Keep your present job while training. **AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL**

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LOCAL interconnect phone company seeking an experienced repairman, in

210 General Help Wanted

LITIGATION SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker.

Please send resume to:
Mrs. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
No Agencies Please

GAS CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION
Midland Oil and Gas Producer is seeking a gas contract secretary interested in expanding into Contract Administration. We offer complete training for the right individual.
Requirements: Articulate, detail oriented and outgoing. Must be looking for a challenge and able to take advantage of opportunities. Experience with LOTUS/Symphony is a definite plus. Salary range commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:
BOX U-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR PORTER.

Apply in person.
Dotson Nissan
3917 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
Ask for Clay.

Buy one girl office 7 am to 4 pm
bookkeeper with good communication skills verbal/clear, payroll and reports etc. Send resume to P.O. Box 874 Midland, Texas 79702.

NATURE, dependable person able to work day or evening shift. Restaurant experience required. Apply between 2 PM and 4 PM at Zodiak Cream Parlor, 4706 N. Midland #28.

LABORATORY

TECHNICIAN

position available.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2163
Midland, TX 79702

AVON: work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. EOE, 609-20751

TENNIS Partner needed. Also Russian instructor. Send resume to David, 2410 Shell, Midland, Texas 79705.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced Administrative/Executive Secretary with exceptional organizational and analytical abilities, good secretarial skills, typing 80 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Employee benefits experience helpful. Non-smoker preferred.

Please send resume to:
Mrs. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
No Agencies Please

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT - part time for medium size local company. Computer data entry, typing and tax law by touch required. Bookkeeping experience helpful. 699-7401.

PLAZA Club, Suite 6600, Claydon National Bank Building, now listing day and evening Cooks and Service People. Cooks must have 2 years experience. Apply in person between 9-11 or 2-5.

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

NOW HIRING. YOUR AREA. \$13,550 to \$59,480. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. CALL 1-315/733-6062 EXT. #2899

KETTLE RESTAURANT is now hiring persons to join our management team. We offer excellent training/health/life insurance. Apply at 1030 Andrews Highway United Office Plaza Midland, 563-0459.

MATURE person to care for our children, birth to four during Sunday morning and evening services. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday church office 9 am - 12 noon week days. 682-8392.

PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS
Has an opportunity in the Midland area for a competent and determined outside sales representative to bring in new business. We will reward in direct proportion to their productivity. Candidates must be computer literate and have a minimum 4 years direct sales experience, a college degree and sales experience in wood windows and doors or other residential building materials is a definite plus. Must be in good physical condition and have good transportation. Salary, commission and car allowance commensurate with experience. Send resume to The Willard-Bowling Company Inc. P.O. Box 2423 Grand Prairie, Texas 75053.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FULL TIME/ PART TIME
Expanding Midland based co. is now interviewing for 15 positions. Excellent pay program and incentives, company training free of charge, and opportunity to advance. Applicants must be neat in appearance and stable in Midland area. Students and individuals who are looking for second income are welcome to apply.

685-1713

SHOGUN Steakhouse now hiring part time help. Wait and Front Personnel. Apply in person between 1 and 2, 410 N. Gorkle.

Dairy Queen
RESTAURANT MANAGER
Fast growing Dairy Queen franchise seeks aggressive, experienced manager to join our winning team. Applicants must be well groomed and willing to relocate. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Mr. Bill Ariza
Texas Restaurant Concepts
5000 E. University, Suite D101
Odessa, Texas 79702

211 Medical Help Wanted
LVN housekeepers and certified aides apply in person at 2701 W. Ohio, 694-8831.

DIRECTOR of Nurses needed. Excellent salary and benefits including health, life insurance, sick leave, vacations, holidays, and relocation assistance. Contact Jack Wall, Administrator, Rankin Hospital District, 1105 Elizabeth, Rankin, TX 77778. 915-693-2443.

210 General Help Wanted
LVN housekeepers and certified aides apply in person at 2701 W. Ohio, 694-8831.

211 Medical Help Wanted
LVN housekeepers and certified aides apply in person at 2701 W. Ohio, 694-8831.

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212 Professional Help Wanted

TAX PROFESSIONALS

Adobe Resources Corp., a domestic and international oil and gas operator, has an immediate opening for a tax professional with the following qualifications. The candidate should have from 1-2 years tax accounting experience, oil and gas background preferred. Employment history should include some tax research and planning experience and exposure to corporate and partnership entities. The individual should have good communication skills and be knowledgeable of personal computer usage. Interested applicants should forward a resume with salary history to:

Adobe Resources Corp.
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, TX 79701
Attn: Tax Manager

211 Medical Help Wanted

LVN
Licensed in the State of Texas. Geriatric experience preferred, but will train in Geriatrics. Company benefits.

Please call:
915-683-5403
Ask for Debbie Shultz,
LVN Director of Nursing

REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECH
Full-time immediate opening. Experience in CT, Ultra Sound and Nuclear Medicine helpful. Must be able to perform basic diagnostic exams. Full benefits with competitive salary. Excellent benefit package. Relocation assistance. Contact:
Human Resources Dept.
Southwest Memorial Hospital
1311 N. Midland
Corpus, Colorado, 81321
And 303-565-6666. (AEE)

SEEKING X-Ray Tech (ARRT) immediately for busy out-patient oncology office in Midland. Position requires ability to perform basic diagnostic exams. Full benefits with competitive salary. Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5 pm. Interested individuals contact Dennis at 1-800-442-6802.

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240 Child Care

CHILD CARE

GRANDMOTHER would like to babysit my infant in my home for working mother. Monday through Friday. References. 694-7051.

CHILD CARE in my home. Seven days a week. Near Henderson Elementary. References furnished upon request. 697-6187.

CHILD CARE needed in my home. Mature, responsible, English speaking woman to care for three children. Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. References and experience required. 699-0036.

MOTHER of one will watch your children in a clean, safe, loving environment. Planned meals, trips to park and library. 694-7910.

Registered home, seven years experience. Low enrollment, planned activities, playground and classroom, outdoor fun. Two snacks and hot lunch. Jones Elementary area. 697-3609.

Registered home, Northgate Addition. Have one opening for 2 1/2 - 4 year olds. Hours: 7:30 - 5:30. Call 699-4087.

AFTER school pick up and care from Parker Elementary at 3:40. Call 697-5563.

GRANDMOTHER would like to babysit in my home. Any age, any hours. References. 697-3018.

WOULD like to form babysitting pool. Active interested please call 682-4032.

LOVING mother of one would like to babysit your child ages 0 to 3. Reasonable rates. Call for details. 682-6919.

CHILD CARE in my home. Quoniam Parker area. 697-5774.

LICENSED, non-smoking home. 2 up. Nutritious meals, structured time, free play. Full-time, after school, 6:30-6:55 PM. Will consider some evenings. Handwritten notes. 699-7299.

Utopia Springs Water
653-7947
Interviewing Monday,
August 15th, 10 am - 6 pm

TELEPHONE and personal sales representatives wanted to sell at all times for established local photography studio. Commission basis. Call 683-2143.

EXPERIENCED Salesperson for local oil field servicing company. Please call for resume with listing of customers and companies called on to: BOX 115 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES RECEPTIONIST
Join Nutri-Spin, innovator in weight loss. Part-time sales position for outgoing, enthusiastic, go-getter. If you enjoy helping people, working in a professional environment and have good communication skills, this is a great opportunity for you. Evening hours a must. Call 687-3088.

SALES, immediate opening. Active or prior fastener experience. Best deal around. Call 689-6943 for confidential interview.

OLDFIELD supplies counter sales. Knowledge required. Pump repair knowledge a plus. Position in Big Spring. Team. OUR PATIENTS ARE GREAT! Call 694-6943 for confidential interview.

INVESTORS bargain - package deal, six state houses, \$60,000. Call 683-2796.

FOR lease Service Station with established trade very good location. Call, owner from 5 PM to 9 PM only 694-3311.

TEACHERS & College Students, just think of next year's summer income. Established merchandise shop at local center. \$10,000 to \$10,000. \$15,000 potential. 699-0927.

240 Child Care
ELITE Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR / First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/snacks. 689-6763, 697-8222 evenings.

CERTIFIED Elementary School Teacher would like to keep your child in her home in South Midland. Reasonable rates. 685-0071.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

AFTER school pick up. Deliver to your home or other. Limited space. Enroll early. 697-3847.

NEEDED sitter in my home for 3 year old and 7 month old, references required. Call after 6 pm. 697-3750.

TENDER loving day care for your 2-3 year old. Call 697-3750.

CHILD CARE, my home. Ages 3 and 4. Hot meals and snacks. 7 AM - 6 PM, Monday-Friday. 694-4679.

SUGAR 'N' SPICE LEARNING CENTER
is a state licensed Day Care Facility for children 18 months to 13 years of age. We provide school transportation, pre-school and learning program plus snacks and hot lunches. Located on Midland Drive at the corner of Neeley St. in Mesa Verde Shopping Center. 1-800-546-3300

DEPENDABLE housewife will watch your children at my home while you work. Ages 2 - 5. For more information, call 686-8685.

CHRISTIAN mother of one would like to care for your child in my home. Delwood area. 697-4365.

CHILD CARE in my home, large fenced backyard, hot meals. Experienced, references, training, serving. 689-7835.

NEEDED - A responsible person to care for my three children before and after school until I return from work. Must have own transportation and be willing to drive children to activities. Preparation of light meals required. Call Deborah at 697-5787 after 6:00 P.M.

WILL babysit in my home any age. Also pick up from Burnett and Jane Long area. 697-5825.

DEPENDABLE child care, my home. School pick up from Burnett, Anson Jones, Jane Long. Call 697-1913.

DEPENDABLE after school pickup and care for your child. References available. Emerson school district. 697-6169.

DEPENDABLE sitter in Greenwood in Mental Health/Mental Retardation or Residential care. Good communication and public relations skills necessary. Send resume to: Debbie Hargrove, I.C.D. Search Committee, P.O. Box 5018, San Angelo, TX 76902, by 9/15/88. EOE.

ADULT babysitter with transportation wanted to work in home during the week for 4 - 6 hours a day. One three month old baby. 694-4246.

AFTER School day care. Jane Long area. 694-0786.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOL. LEARNING. ENVIRONMENT. MORNING SNACKS. HOT NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES. AFTERNOON SNACKS. COMPETITIVE RATES. DROP-INS WELCOME. COME BY OR CALL SHIRLEY AT 694-1686.

SCHOOL's almost here! Have you found a babysitter yet? I would like to keep your children in my home. Games, learning activities, meals, snacks. \$25 a week per child. Drops in welcome. 697-8733, Malinda.

212 Professional Help Wanted
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250 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SEVEN acres prime real estate with convenience store on Frontage U.S. Highway 80. Selling for \$119,191. Good values and location, area still growing. Information to qualified buyer only. Write D.B.C. P.O. Box 1191, Odessa, Texas 79760.

24 HOUR Truck Stop Restaurant for lease. Annual sales \$300,000. Equipment furnished. Call 915-332-1100 or write: Wood Oil Co., P.O. Box 711, Odessa, TX 79761.

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1982 Ford Granada GL, runs very good, good condition. \$2,475. Call 683-6860.

1982 Mercury Lynx, \$1500. New tires, very clean, would make an excellent school car. Call 682-3248 or 683-8063 or 682-9582.

1982 Delta 88, four door. Very clean. 100K miles. Needs front-end alignment, otherwise runs good. \$2000 firm. Serious inquiries only. 699-4755.

1982 TORNADO, 64,000 miles, great condition, fully loaded with sunroof, asking \$5500. After 5 PM call 699-4755.

1981 CORVETTE, new paint, new carpet, 67,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 697-2231 days ask for Debbie. 697-4197 nights.

1981 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4-door. Two door, \$2950. Call Scott 684-3581. 683-3975 after 5.

1981 CUSTOM CRUISE station wagon, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 563-3506 or 682-4173.

1981 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz. All Cadillac accessories. Low mileage. 39,000. 1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 30,000. 1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 30,000. Call 697-4205.

1981 CONTINENTAL, four door, good shape. \$4500. Call 682-4741, ask for Larry.

1980 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, 58,000 miles. Clean, new struts and brakes. \$2000. 694-3549.

1980 CITATION, two door hatchback, four speed, air, sun roof, 48,000 miles. 67,000 miles. Call 697-4205.

NICE 1980 Mustang, four cylinder, auto, power and air, new tires and muffler. Call 699-1772.

1979 MONTE Carlo, new muffler and battery. 67,000 miles. In good condition. \$1800. Call 683-7426 anytime.

1979 CAMARO, one owner, new paint. Overhauled engine, new tires. 699-4476, before 5 PM.

1979 HALF ton Chevy pickup, 305 V6. New automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, dual carburetors, new wheels, loaded, smoke a little and runs great. 699-4438.

79 BUICK LeSabre, Loaded, good condition. \$1800. Call Christian or Bob. 682-3259 or 682-3545.

1979 CAMARO, 52,000 miles; new paint. In excellent condition. \$3500. Call to appreciate. Call 684-0281.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, leather interior, air/fm stereo; \$1500. In good condition. Call 684-0281.

1979 MERCURY Caprice, Clean, good condition. Call 697-4205.

1979 CHRYSLER New Yorker, four door, good condition, only 38,000 actual miles. \$2200. Call 697-4057.

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, New tires, battery, springs and shocks. Excellent running condition. No body damage. Asking \$1800. 684-0281. Ask for Sylvia.

1978 CHEVROLET Monza, two door hatchback, sporty four cylinder

635 Houses Unfurnished

GREENWOOD, 2 bdr, 1 bath, large open floor plan. Call 682-0731.

FOR LEASE
Daring 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, some with rear carport. Located at 410 A&B, 412 A&B Alta. Call Anna Gilles for more information.

HOME REALTY
697-6795

FOR rent: Sequestered master in three bedroom, two full bath. Large lot with gorgeous fireplace, refrigerator, microwave, and more. 4910 San Antonio, \$425 monthly. Call Debbie Brookings, 689-7729.

FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

NICE two bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator furnished. In good area. No inside pets. Call 694-9848.

6307 QUIBWA. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerator, air, two car garage. On one acre. \$650 monthly. 683-3171.

5009 LAVACA. Three bedroom, two bath, laundry room, pantry, formal dining, fireplace, garage. \$850. 367-6955.

1209 MEADOW. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, refrigerator, air, fans, dishwasher, range, washer/dryer connections, nice yard. \$550 monthly. Ref. 684-6889.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, refrigerator, air, freshly painted. 3911 W. Illinois. \$425 monthly. 694-9833.

Nice two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, air, carport. 1621 E. Pine. \$295. 1933 English. \$285. 694-9833.

Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, game room. Refrigerated air, black fence with nice yard. Old Midland \$650.00 plus deposit before 1987. 1963 after 5 pm. 683-0040 Larry.

4315 Cedar Springs three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, carpet, washer, dryer connections, carport, fenced backyard. \$515. 5 pm. \$100 deposit. 687-0035.

Two bedroom one bath refrigerator and stove fenced backyard, carpet 1910 plus \$75 deposit. 689-0035. Property Management 687-0035.

TWO bedroom duplex. Two bath, double garage, dishwasher, blinds, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, fenced. 364-8356.

EXTRAS you'll like 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, private fenced yard, storage, carport, almond appliances, call 686-3015. 686-3015.

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two living, two car garage. Quoniam Parker district. No inside pets. \$750 a month. \$500 deposit. 697-6414 or 694-8223.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in a quiet location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at \$500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3015. 686-3015.

THREE bedroom furnished, 1 1/2 bath, economically priced. Two bedroom furnished, including washer/dryer. Call 686-3015. 686-3015.

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635 Houses Unfurnished

4824 CUTHBERT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, central heat and air, fenced, lawn. \$675. Deposit. 686-0936.

GREENWOOD - two bedroom, one bath, apartment. Call City Highways and Central Road 1140. 686-1292 or 682-6787.

TWO bedroom, one bath, garage, fenced backyard, new carpet, \$400 monthly. Call 682-6787.

ONE week's free rent. Your choice of three bedroom at 4727 Bowie or two bedroom at 206 Walcott. Both rents for \$325 a month with \$150 deposit. Walcott rents for \$225 with \$100 deposit. 694-6591.

2305 W. HOLLOWAY, Rent/ Buy, 2 1/2 bdr, 3 bdr, 2 bath, \$425. 683-3548, 683-9721.

FM 715, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, fenced. \$650. \$300 deposit. Available August 15. Contact Chandra Soper at Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 697-1848.

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE
5,000 SQ FT, 6 bedrooms, swimming pool, 2000 monthly. Call CARIBBEAN CO. REALTORS 684-5881.

DELMAR, near Busham and Alamo schools, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built in range, \$385. 683-3327.

NEAR town/ school/ hospital, on Kanawha, three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, appliances, \$400. 683-3327.

LEMONWOOD Gardens. Prestigious townhome living. 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double car garages with electric ovens and much more. Call Tammy Edwards 694-7391.

601 SOUTH V. Nice one bedroom, carpet, close in. Stove, refrigerator, \$185. water paid. 699-4461.

4811 W. ILLINOIS, two car garage, 4410 Roosevelt, huge bedrooms, Special Clean. Price. \$450. 699-4461.

635 Townhouses Furnished
BEAUTIFULLY, completely furnished two bedroom adult condo overlooking pool and palms. \$550. Bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished
AVAILABLE August 15th. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, two story townhouse in Northland. Fireplace, ceiling fans, lots more. \$600 monthly. \$300 deposit. 1-362-6961 or 697-7460 after 5 pm.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$375, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091.

SAGEWOOD Condo: 1 BR, LIV, DIN, all elect, micro, washer/ dryer, fans. Very clean. 683-2777, after 5 PM.

3623 W. WADLEY Approximately 2200 sq ft luxury townhouse. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. \$850 monthly. \$500 deposit. 694-4726.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished
THREE bedroom furnished, 1 1/2 bath, economically priced. Two bedroom furnished, including washer/ dryer. Call 686-3015. 686-3015.

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650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

MOBILE Home and land for sale. One quarter acre land, owner will finance. 686-7997.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
12 x 60 Mobile home. Only \$180 in August. Regular rent, \$250. Absolutely no pets. 694-2047.

TWO bedroom, two bath, den with wet bar and fireplace, all appliances, new carpet. Greenwood 1120 South. \$425. 561-9831.

PRIVATE lot, yard maintained, two bedroom, all appliances furnished including washer/ dryer, new carpet. 697-0832.

3 + 2, \$250 PER MONTH, or 2 + 1, \$250 per month \$200 deposit. 563-3341 or 689-8902.

VERY NICE
2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with metal fence on 1/2 acre land, front porch, asphalt driveway front and back, two storage sheds, dog house, curtains, stove, refrigerator, and big wall shelf unit in living room. Greenwood school bus one block. Available August. Only \$300. 683-4532.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements. 682-5798. 683-9408.

FREE space rent for labor. Adults, grass, trees, cable, fence. Call 684-6853. 12-2 PM.

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST AUGUST 20th. MOVE-IN SPECIAL. Call for details 687-6324.

TRIANGLE mobile home park. North Fairground Road and Call Course, one acre, a free rent. 682-8090.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Large spaces, natural gas, convenient to Midland/ Odessa. RV spaces, storage units, satellite TV. \$400. 687-6324.

1/2 ACRE mobile home lots for rent or sale. Water lines and septic, underground electric, paved roads, cable. Single wide moved free. 682-8532. 683-8033.

\$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617. 682-7630.

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A beautiful place to live for people of all ages.
Call regarding space to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
We're Here. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

PRIME RETAIL SPACE
400-500 SQ FT. Several locations. High traffic and good parking. Liberal lease terms. Prices start at \$4.50 sq. ft. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663.

THREE shop buildings with offices for rent. 2100 sq ft. \$300. 3200 sq ft. \$400. 4250 sq ft. \$550. One shop building on Garden City highway, 2100 sq ft and 2400 sq ft building joined together. \$650. 684-6216.

608 N. Main. Approx. 7400 sq ft for sale or lease. Please call T. Monck. MURPHY & ROCHSTER 683-1666.

ONE room office, 70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

I would like to meet a broker who will help me lease or purchase a nicely furnished office of about 1200 sq ft in Midland. Less 694-7418.

12x60 MOBILE 4 office unit. Central air/heat. Good condition. \$4000. 694-8400.

3200 SQUARE foot warehouse with small office, located in terminal area. Available September 1. 563-0850.

LOOK, 2109 W. Texas. Office space formerly Dental office. Optimal, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

9250 sq. building with 1500 sq. office, eight bays, crane, telephone system, air compressor, fenced yard. Great location with easy access to Hwy 80, I-20, and Loop 250. \$1750 monthly. 697-0167.

BOULDER square available in beauty shop. Two rooms, utilities paid. Private entrance. 1401A Lamesa Road. 697-6832 after 7 or 683-3311 days.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

619 W. TEXAS
FROM SINGLES TO AS MANY OFFICES AS NEEDED
W/PARKING
ACROSS STREET.
682-5305
TO SEE, DISCUSS RATES

670 Warehouses and Storage Area
WAREHOUSE SPACE
Convenient Location
Close to Claydesta
Owned and managed by CLAYDESTA CORP.
APPROX 56' x 97'
CALL 688-3000
for more information

WAREHOUSE 20 x 40 ft. electricity furnished, no water, near Community National Bank, 150. 683-8260.

GRiffin Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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670 Warehouses and Storage Area

FOR lease 3400 sq ft building. 3 car detached garage. Call 682-0731.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-7000-9000 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-9727.

BEST LEASE DEAL IN MIDLAND!
1/4 Acre. Very nice. 1200 sq ft office, 6800 sq ft warehouse. Fenced, paved, parking. LLOYD LYONS, REALTOR 685-1922.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6338.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals
Buddies cabins, condos, houses, for rent, nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654.

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Fully furnished condominiums for rent by day or week.
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