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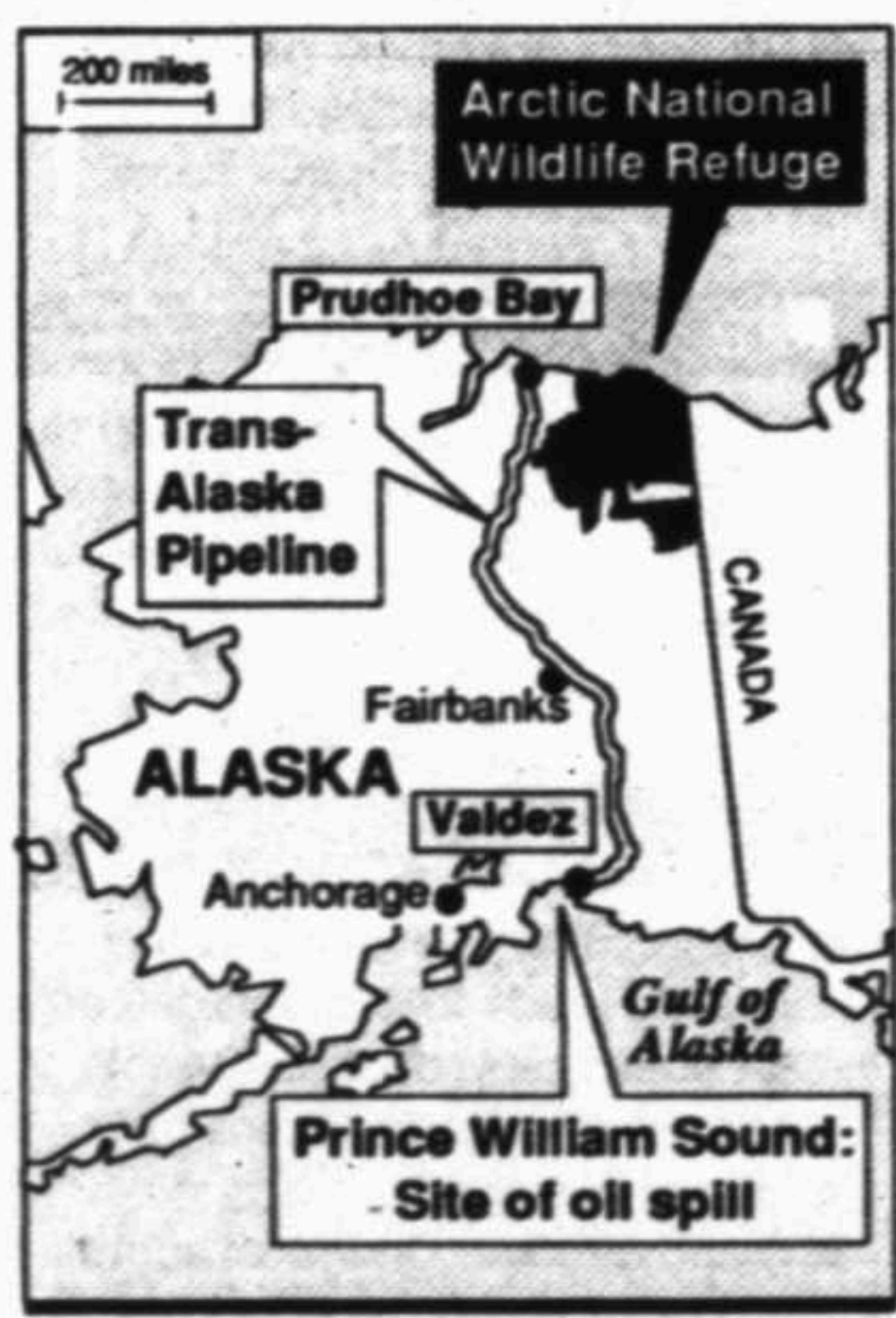
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Spill raises questions on arctic drilling



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's proposal to open a pristine arctic wildlife refuge to oil drilling faces more intense scrutiny after the spill of millions of gallons of oil into environmentally sensitive waters off the Alaska coast.

Bush has endorsed what he calls "environmentally prudent" oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, an expanse of wilderness that is home to caribou, polar bears and a variety of waterfowl in the northeastern reaches of Alaska.

But some members of Congress, which must approve opening the refuge for drilling, said Monday the oil tanker spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound — the worst such spill in U.S. history — raises questions about whether environmental safeguards can be assured.

It's too early to tell whether the controversy over the spill will dash the oil industry's hopes for quick passage this year of legislation allowing drilling in the refuge. Such a bill earlier this month cleared the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The American Petroleum Institute, the oil companies' Washington lobbying group, called the spill "very regrettable" and said simply: "We cannot tell what impact it might have on pending petroleum industry issues here in Washington." Environmentalists were more emphatic.

"This ought to make Congress and President Bush intensely aware that when you have development you're going to have environmental consequences. Period. It's a reality," said Syd Butler, a vice president for the Wilderness Society.

David Gardner, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said the spill and the oil industry's response to the cleanup task "calls into question" how much emphasis the petroleum industry is putting on environmental protection.

The two groups as well as a number of other major environmental and conservation organizations were to hold a news conference later today to discuss the ramifications of the Alaska oil spill.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate environmental protection subcommittee, said Monday the spill "is the latest and most tragic evidence of the gap that exists between past industry assurances and actual industry performance in preventing environmental damage."

Another member of the environmental panel, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., suggested that the spill and the problems containing it "graphically refute those who maintain that the oil industry in Alaska does not harm the environment."

Meanwhile, a House Interior subcommittee with jurisdiction over Alaska oil drilling plans hearings into the spill and its significance for opening the Alaska refuge to oil exploration.

"Obviously the tanker spill and the inadequacy of the cleanup effort could have serious implications for the expansion of North Slope oil development," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the Interior subcommittee on water, power and offshore energy resources.

Still, she pointed out that last month's rate was sharply lower than

Captain's drinking probed

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Authorities today investigated reports that the captain of a tanker responsible for a 100-square-mile oil spill had drinking problems, and crews struggled against the slick that was moving "like it's on a superhighway."

"We look at all areas in an investigation and that's an area of concern," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bill Woody said of reports that Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood had a drunken driving conviction as recently as September.

Hazelwood likely will be required to testify at NTSB hearings that begin April 4 in Anchorage, Woody said.

Hazelwood, 42, was not on the bridge when the vessel left shipping lanes on Friday to avoid ice, rammed a charted reef and ran aground in Prince William Sound, said Exxon Shipping Co. officials. The third mate, who did not have proper certification, was in charge, company President Frank Iarossi said.

Investigators said the results of drug and alcohol tests on crew members will be made public perhaps in two or three days.

Hazelwood pleaded guilty in 1984 to driving while intoxicated after an accident near his home in Huntington, N.Y. The New York Times reported today. He was convicted of drunken driving last September in New Hampshire and his license was revoked, the paper said. His driver's license had been suspended on two other occasions during the past five years, the Times said.

Telephone calls to his home Monday were not answered.

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Local unemployment down slightly

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Unemployment in Midland and Odessa edged slightly lower in February as the jobless rate continued its winter doldrums.

The Tall City's unemployment rate was 6.4 percent in February, down from the 6.6 percent recorded in January, according to figures released this morning by the Texas Employment Commission.

In Odessa, the unemployment rate slipped to 8.7 percent from 8.8 percent in January.

Midland's civilian labor force continued to contract, falling from 48,800 in January to 48,100 in February. Total employment was also lower — to 45,000 from 45,600, leaving total unemployment 3,100. Total unemployment in January was 3,200.

"It seems like it's relatively stable," observed Charm Carl, employment supervisor in the Midland office. "January is usually one of the higher months of the year due to weather and after Christmas, and this just continues that pattern."

Carl said "Midland/Odessa's gone



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Sunny siesta

Jim Wright catches a few winks at Centennial Plaza downtown during his lunch hour. Clear skies Wednesday again will make sunning a popular pastime.

Airport lands federal funds for environmental assessment

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Midland International Airport has received a \$50,000 federal grant needed to fund an environmental study on lands surrounding a proposed runway extension.

The Federal Aviation Administration grant was announced Friday by Sen. Phil Gramm's office.

Prior to any airport construction project, federal law requires an area environmental assessment, said Vic White, director of airports.

Consultants hired by the city will

ascertain what — if any — effects the proposed runway extension will have on the area surrounding the site.

White doesn't foresee any negative results coming from the assessment, he said Monday afternoon.

Runway 10-28 — which runs northwest to southeast — must be extended 1,000-feet.

Commercial airlines using 10-28 often must restrict the amount of weight they carry on departing planes because the runway is too short, White explained.

Although it is a technical formula,

White said simply that the heavier the airplane the longer the runway needs to be.

The airport's second runway is about 2,000-feet longer, but isn't equipped for instrument landing, the director explained.

The environmental assessment should commence in May and be completed in several months.

Another FAA grant is needed, however, to fund the runway extension project, White stressed.

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County drug sweep a bit different

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Last week's roundup of dozens of suspected narcotics dealers marked a departure from traditional methods for the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, according to the commander of the year-old unit.

Unlike the first operation of the task force, in which 175 sealed indictments were served simultaneously in 10 West Texas counties in August 1988, the recent sweep was conducted in a single county, Midland.

"We feel we can keep a better han-

dle on them (suspects) this way," said Art Van Dorn, task force commander. "We can do a better job. It may not be as good publicity-wise, but it is better strategically to do them one (county) at a time."

In last year's roundup, law enforcement agencies from each of the counties and the Department of Public Safety supplied officers, but monitoring the arrests proved difficult, Van Dorn said.

Future operations, which Van Dorn declined to discuss in detail, will be done on a smaller scale, he said. But he said other county-by-county operations are "coming up."

Meanwhile, 22 of the 34 suspects sought are in custody, according to Midland County Chief Deputy Jim Chancellor.

Task force officers seeking intelligence information have interviewed "some" of the suspects, who were indicted by a grand jury on charges ranging from possession of methamphetamine to delivery of heroin, delivery of cocaine and delivery of marijuana.

"We can only talk to the ones who want to talk to us, and we usually do," Van Dorn said.

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John Tower

Tower rejoins Dallas firm

DALLAS (AP) — Rejected defense secretary-designate and former U.S. senator John Tower says he will rejoin the Dallas-based international business consultant firm, Tower, Eggers & Greene, Consultants Inc.

After questions arose about Tower's drinking habits, relationships with women and his ties to defense contractors, the U.S. Senate voted not to confirm Tower earlier this month as President Bush's defense secretary.

Tower said Monday he will serve as chairman of the board of Tower, Eggers & Greene, Consultants. The firm plans to expand its client base to include fields of corporate finance, investment banking, international investment opportunities and strategic planning for business.

"I am pleased to be rejoining my partners here in Dallas," Tower said in a prepared statement.

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INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: NBC confirms Ted Danson returning to "Cheers," but denies reports actress Sherry Long will be making a "comeback" to the bar where everybody knows her name.

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STATE

Houston reports AIDS death every 17 hours

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — A new case of AIDS is diagnosed every 12 hours in Houston and Harris County and a death from the disease every 17 hours, a health official said Monday.

Those figures are based on averaging the number of AIDS cases recorded since 1987, said Robert Falletti, acting chief of the city Health and Human Services Department's epidemiology bureau for the past 18 months.

The average figures, Falletti said, "show AIDS is a significant health problem in Houston."

The city and county have confirmed 830 cases of AIDS in 1987 and 692 in 1988.

In the first two months of 1989, officials have confirmed 58 cases in the city and county. But the number of confirmed cases in the early part of the year usually is low because officials don't keep pace with the ac-

tual number of confirmed cases. They usually catch up in the counting procedure later in the year.

Falletti said he believes the number of new cases confirmed this year will continue to follow the average of two a day during the past two years, meaning the number of new cases for 1989 will be at least as many as those reported last year.

The most recent reporting update from health officials added 97 people to the AIDS total in the five-county Houston standard metropolitan statistical area, making 2,725 cases reported since 1981.

Federal officials estimate a new case of AIDS occurs every 14 minutes in the United States.

"The numbers show we have a crisis on our hands, and we aren't responding in a crisis mode," said Ed Mayo, executive director of the AIDS Foundation of Houston Inc., one of the city's community-based AIDS organizations.

Artificial fertilization fails on Dallas gorilla

DALLAS (AP) — Artificial reproduction techniques developed for humans have made their way to the zoo — and a 34-year-old lowland gorilla named Jenny.

But Jenny failed a home pregnancy test and conventional pregnancy exam after researchers attempted to impregnate her at the Dallas Zoo using "test tube" fertilization and a surrogate parenting technique.

Had she become pregnant, Jenny would have been the first gorilla to conceive as a result of artificial fertilization.

"I'm so bummed out about it," said Naida Loskutoff, a research associate for the zoo and Texas A&M University.

Since she first gave birth in her teens, Jenny has not been able to conceive naturally. Her sole offspring reached adulthood but died before reproducing.

A month ago, Ms. Loskutoff and a team that included a human infertility specialist and veterinarians tried two approaches to impregnate Jenny. The attempt was their fifth — and their second with Jenny — to achieve a pregnancy in a gorilla with artificial reproduction techniques.

Jenny was given a fertility drug for five days, then doctors removed

one of her eggs. They added sperm from one of the zoo's male gorillas, named OmBom, and deposited the mixture into one of her Fallopian tubes.

The Dallas Zoo team is scheduled to try again in May with a gorilla named Becky at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs, Colo., Ms. Loskutoff said.

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Committee approves schools merger with A&M

AUSTIN (AP) — It's high time the higher education needs of South Texas were addressed, an education official from the region told a House committee, which endorsed making three South Texas universities part of the Texas A&M System.

"The need is already great, and we are late in the day," Blas Martinez of Laredo, president of the University System of South Texas board of directors, said Monday.

"No longer can South Texas be categorized as a group of second-class citizens headed down a dead-end road," Martinez told the House Higher Education Committee.

The University System of South Texas includes the three universities that would be added to Texas A&M under the bill sent to the House — Texas A&I University at Kingsville,

Corpus Christi State University and Laredo State University.

"As our population grows, the state must provide better educational opportunities to the Hispanic population that prepare them for future leadership of the state," said Texas A&M Chancellor Perry Adkisson.

"One thing we do well in the Texas A&M University System is train students to be leaders, and we want to be fully involved in the training of the leaders of the next century," he said.

Bills to change Corpus Christi State University from an upper-level to a four-year institution and create a law school at Texas A&I also were sent to the House.

A measure to merge Pan American University at Edinburg and Brownsville with the University of

Texas System was sent to a subcommittee, along with bills that would upgrade Pan American at Brownsville, an upper-level institution.

Bills merging the five South Texas institutions with the A&M and UT systems, and a bill to make CCSU a four-year school, have been approved by the Senate.

Among those speaking on the Texas A&M merger plan were Bennie Green, an associate professor of sociology at Texas A&I who said he has encountered discrimination there.

Green, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Kingsville, and Gene Brooks, assistant to the executive secretary, said Texas A&M should be made aware of their concerns.

"We know that A&M is committed

to minority improvements...and we ask from that commitment that we are given the opportunities to also share in the advancements in this area of higher education," Brooks said.

Green, who said he is involved in a possible lawsuit against Texas A&I, said he has been on the faculty about 17 years.

"I am the first African American to serve full time, and the only black American ever to receive tenure in A&I's 60-year history, so I hope it's not necessary that I express to you the pain and agony of being a first and only," Green said.

Ron Hamm, Texas A&I public affairs director, said Green may not have been counting coaches who also serve on the faculty.

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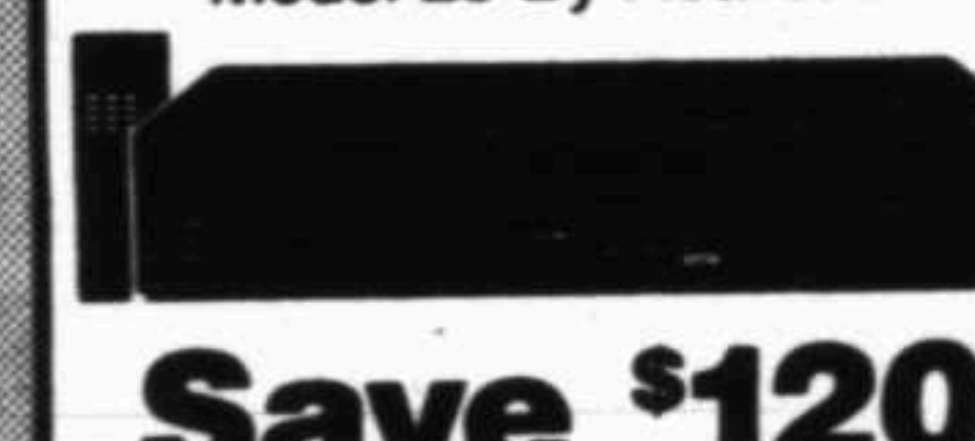


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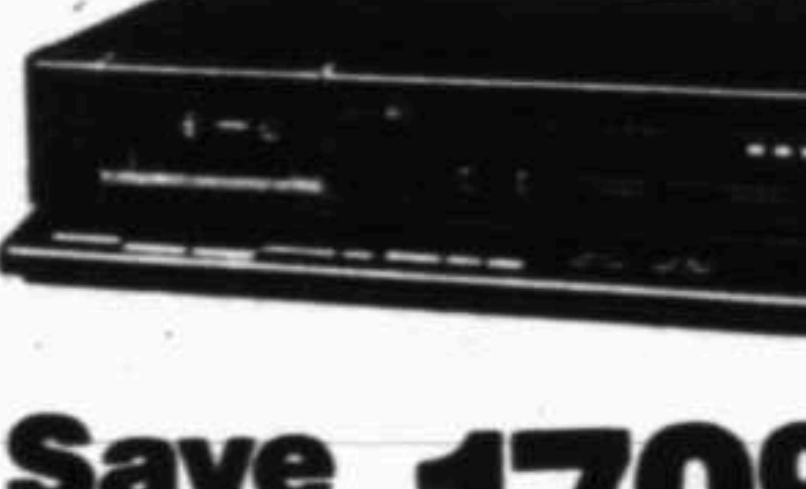


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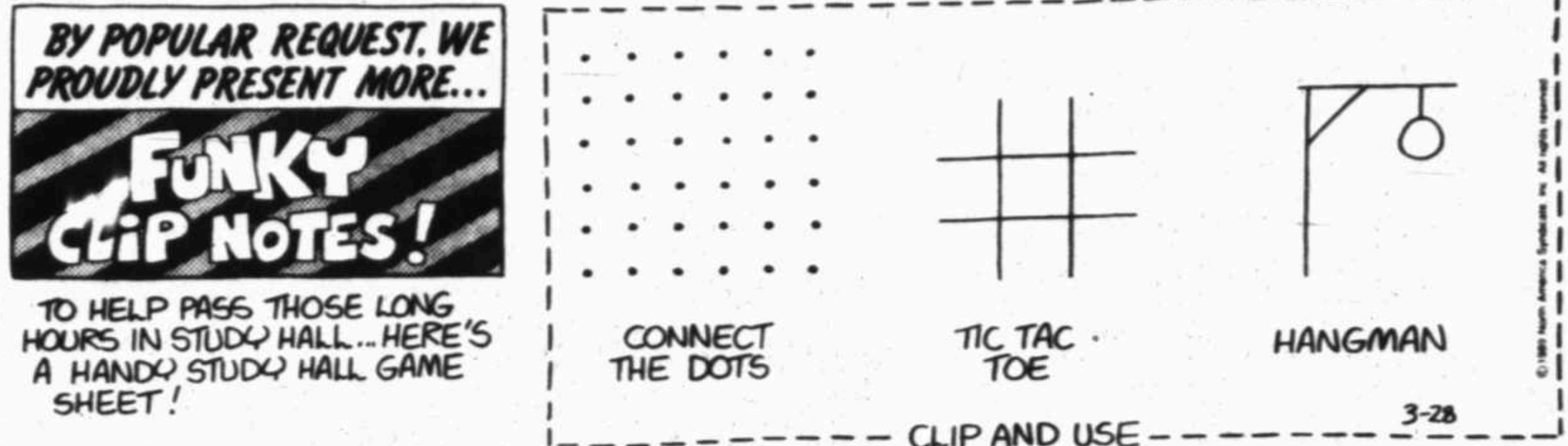
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be ready, willing and able to keep the home fires burning. Family ties are more important than ever. Once you get your point across, any doubts about a relationship will go right out the window. Avoid misunderstandings and missed appointments in October and your career will zoom ahead. Your hopes for developing new financial resources will be realized. A conventional approach works best on the job.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: politician Eugene McCarthy, President John Tyler, pitcher Cy Young, singer Pearl Bailey, running back Earl Campbell, auto racer Billy Vukovich.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creative talents and powerful imagination spur you on to new and greater accomplishments. The only problem you could encounter is jealousy. Mate is unusually supportive. Avoid rocking the boat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more willing to share the spotlight with partner and the two of you will reap larger financial rewards. Too many good times could be expanding your waistline. Show self-discipline.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to push your pet projects and get them headed in the proper direction. Deception is possible. Be especially alert where legal contracts are concerned. Consult experts before signing anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go over records with a fine-toothed comb to catch any errors or miscalculations. Your zeal will impress an authority figure who wants you on his team. Romance looks rosy. Be gentle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial matters are in the spotlight; deal with them unemotionally. A real estate transaction needs careful scrutiny. Read the fine print; someone may be trying to mislead you. Ask probing questions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you settle down, you can wrap up a work assignment in no time. A surprising message from someone at a distance gets your evening off to a lovely start. You meet new faces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be sitting pretty. Do not rest on your laurels, however. A publicity blitz could throw you off. Attention can be heady but misleading. Get back on track quickly!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An escapist urge may be very strong. Be practical and complete your work first. When you seek quiet surroundings, fresh thoughts pour forth. A platonic relationship intensifies. Avoid making long-term commitments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are justly proud of your efforts. Friends appear and give you a joyous respite from your labors. Avoid asking for special favors; they are unlikely to be granted at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adroit behind-the-scenes maneuvering will enhance your prestige or help your business interests. If you have a hunch about promoting a project, follow it up. Join business and social clubs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid arguing with someone about a matter that is best kept under wraps. Good timing is an essential part of your career formula. A romantic encounter gets postponed. Be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Try to offset the stresses and strains of current events. Wait until mid-afternoon to further your own personal aims or romantic interests. Someone influential gives you a sympathetic hearing.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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TOO OBVIOUS TO SEE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

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♠ 4 3 2
♥ K 7 5
♦ K 10
♣ A K J 6 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8 6
♥ Q 10 3
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 5 4

EAST
♠ 7 5
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ Q 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A K Q
♥ A 9 2
♦ J 9 8 7 2
♣ 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
In an attempt to make his contract on today's hand, declarer chose a not unreasonable line. He would have earned our sympathy for going down, were it not for the fact that he had a sure-trick line available.

South had plenty in reserve for his jump to two no trump, but it was not a bid we would have chosen! With so many prime cards, South should have first probed for a diamond fit because there could easily be slam in the hand. To make matters worse, South's play was even worse than his bidding.

After a spade lead, declarer could count seven fast tricks. He saw that two more could be developed if the club finesse were to work or, if it failed, if the suit were to divide evenly. So he won the first trick in hand and unsuccessfully finessed the jack of clubs.

East shifted to a low heart. Declarer again won in hand and went after the clubs. But the suit broke 4-

2—according to the odds—and another heart from East meant that declarer could take no more than eight tricks.

Unfortunately for his side, declarer had tried to develop his second-best asset. Had he paid more attention to his holding, he might have seen that there was no way that he could be prevented from scoring

three diamond tricks! After winning the opening lead declarer should simply have led a diamond to the king. Even if East holds up, declarer continues with a diamond. East can win and shift to a heart. But declarer wins in hand and forces out the queen of diamonds. He still has a spade entry in hand to cash his diamond winners and make an overtrick.

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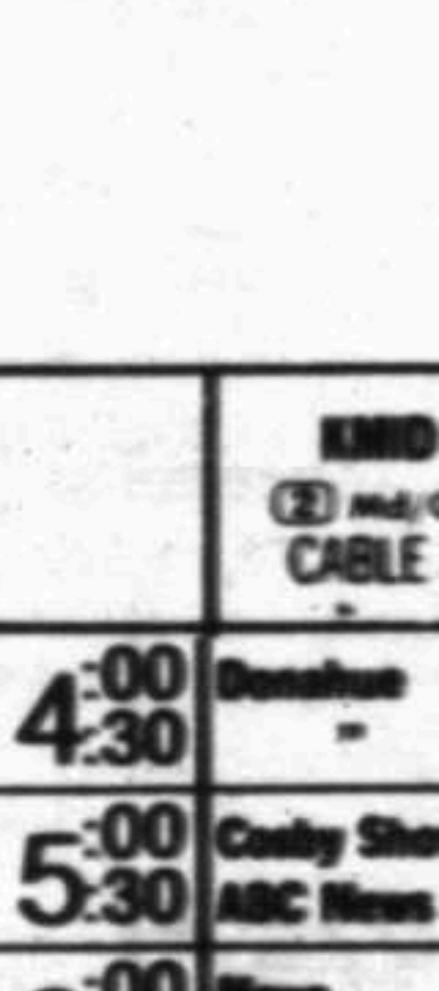
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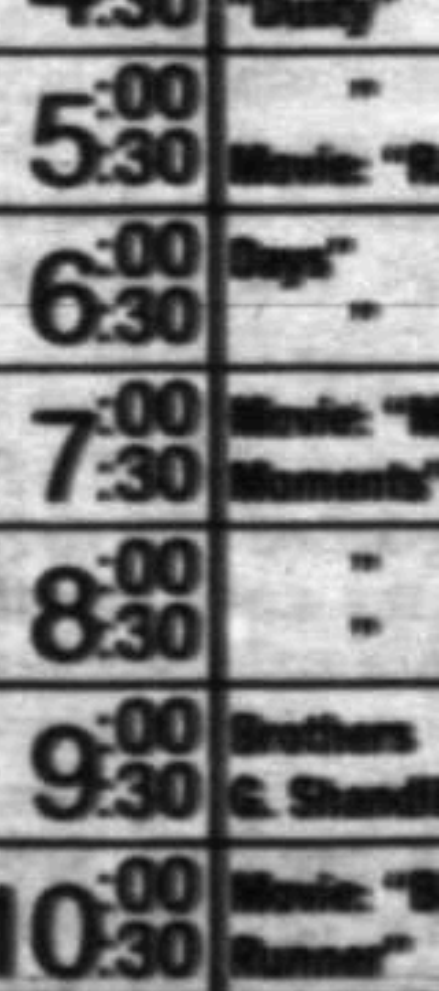
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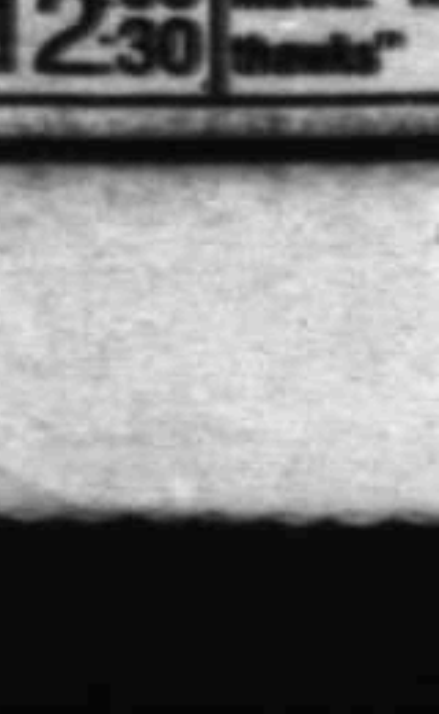
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PEOPLE

Shelley Long won't be returning to 'Cheers,' despite rumors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Danson is coming back for an eighth season as Sam Malone on "Cheers," but rumors that Shelley Long will return to Boston's favorite watering hole are unfounded, NBC says.



Danson

The network announced Monday the highly rated Thursday-night comedy is returning with Danson, Kirstie Alley, Rhea Pearlman and Woody Harrelson behind the bar and George Wendt, John Ratzenberger, Kelsey Grammer and Bebe Neuwirth on the stools.

Joan Severance joins the cast later this season as the sister of Rebecca Howe, portrayed by Miss Alley, and will become a love interest for Malone.

But contrary to the supermarket tabloids, Miss Long is not returning to the show, said Maggie Begley, a spokeswoman for Paramount Television. Miss Long played Diane Chambers on "Cheers" in the 1982-87 seasons, then left to pursue a career in movies. She's starring in the recently released "Troop Beverly Hills."



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Texas 'Reds'?

Larry Hagman, right, and Patrick Duffy, who play the roles of J.R. and Bobby Ewing on the U.S. television series "Dallas," visit a Moscow shop Monday during the shooting of an episode there.

ing Chamber of Commerce. Filming would begin in late summer or early fall.

Chamber President Dick Kennedy said Hackman requested cost estimates on meals, lodging and office space over three months for about 60 cast and crew members.

"His producer is not a big Hollywood producer or anything," West said. "I'm sure a lot will depend on what kind of offers we give them because he's trying to save money on this production."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A shocking fact came to light as old and new Hollywood gathered for Academy Awards rehearsal — Oscar is old enough to have grandchildren.

One such third generation heir of Hollywood royalty is in Wednesday night's 61st awards show. Keith Coogan, grandson of actor Jackie Coogan, is one of the fresh-faced acting newcomers who will sing and dance their way through a glitzy production number called, "I Wanna Be An Oscar Winner."

None of the youngsters performing has yet been nominated for Hollywood's most coveted award. But most said they were hopeful their careers would lead them into a realm now occupied by such contenders as Dustin Hoffman, a front runner for best actor in "Rain Man" and Sigourney Weaver, double nominated for best actress and supporting actress in "Gorillas in the Mist" and "Working Girl," respectively.

The last minute odds put "Rain Man" in the lead for best picture over four other distinguished nominees: "The Accidental Tourist," "Dangerous Liaisons," "Mississippi Burning" and "Working Girl." Many of the young thespians in the Oscar show trace their lineage to the golden days of the silver screen. Tyrone Power Jr. may bring tears to some aged eyes when he performs a fencing routine reminiscent of his late father.

Also onstage will be Tracy Nelson, daughter of the late Rick Nelson and granddaughter of TV's Ozzie and Harriet.

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Judy Collins, actor Ed Asner and about 30 other abortion rights advocates staged a rally on the steps of a courthouse to promote an April 9 march in Washington.

Françoise Jacobs, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women, said Monday the group wants to make the public aware that access to legal abortions saves women's lives.

Illegal abortions were once the leading killer of pregnant women in the United States, she told Monday's rally.

"I've known the terror of abortion when it was illegal and the people who suffered from it when it was illegal," said Asner. "I don't want to return to those days."

Opponents of legalized abortion have been waging a campaign to have the U.S. Supreme Court overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 case that legalized abortion.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed Begley Jr., a surgeon on the old "St. Elsewhere" series and a co-star in the film "The Accidental Tourist," has filed for divorce from his wife of nearly 12 years.

The petition, filed Monday in Superior Court, cites irreconcilable differences with his wife, Ingrid Margaret Begley.

Begley is seeking joint custody of their two children — Amanda, 11, and Nicholas, 10 — who live with their mother north of Los Angeles in Ojai.

All assets, excluding their Ojai and San Fernando Valley homes and Begley's business interest in Nica Production, have been liquidated through a marital property agreement drafted when the couple separated in August, according to court papers.

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Officials are seeing what kind of a deal they can cut to woo actor Gene Hackman into making a motion picture in this northern panhandle city.

Hackman and his producer, Bob Sherman, visited Wheeling in October to explore it as a possible setting for a murder mystery directed by, and possibly featuring, Hackman, said Linda West of the Wheel-

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

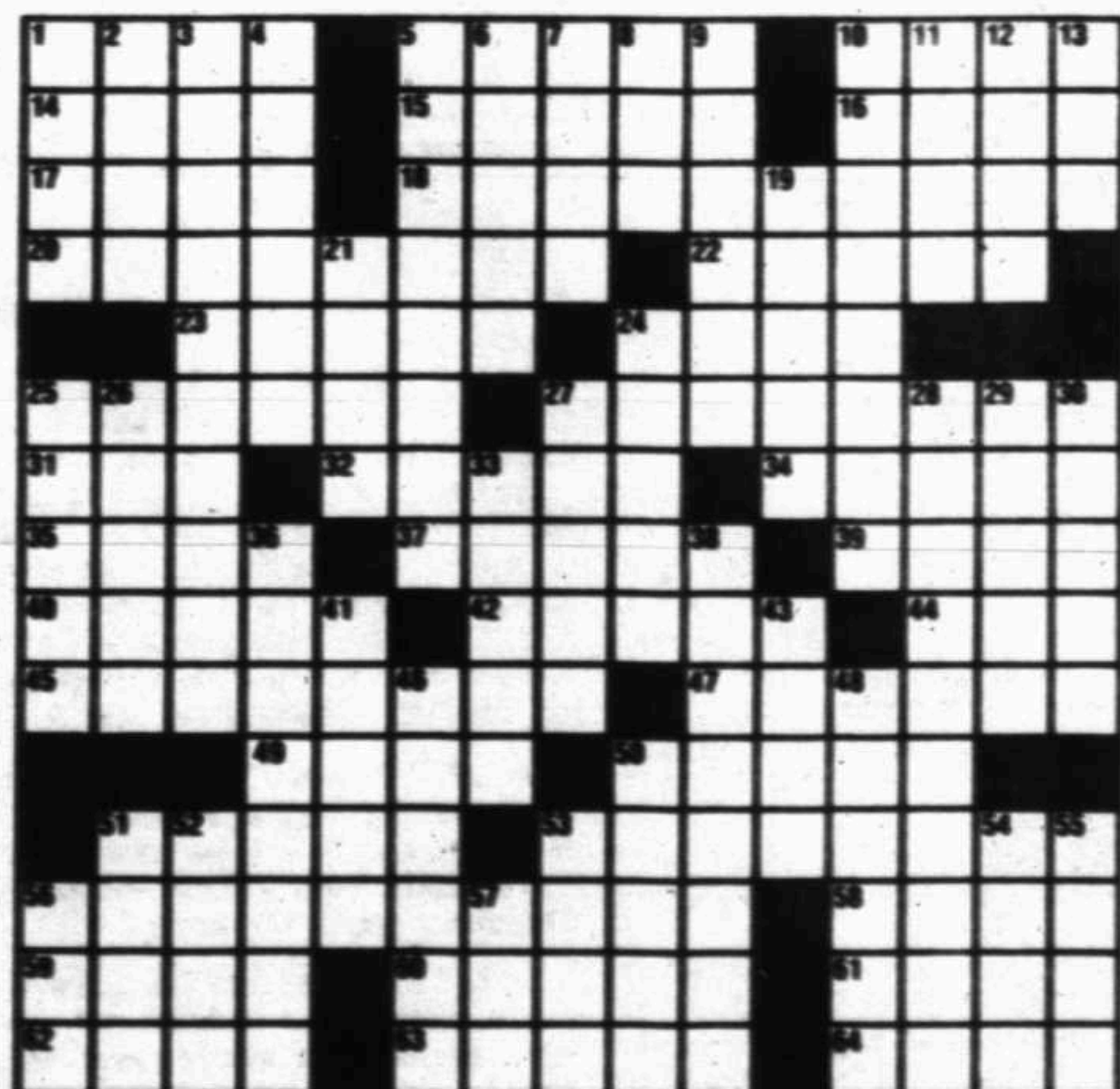
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JACK ANDERSON

Royalty cut causes economic pain for states

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department gave a huge gift to the coal industry in the last days of the Reagan administration — a gift that would have made even James Watt blush.

A new regulation was passed that drastically cut the royalties coal companies pay for mining on federal land. The man in charge of coal policy at the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Steven Griles, has since walked out of public service and into a job as senior vice president of a coal company in Virginia.



Jack Anderson

Ethics officials at the Interior Department told us Griles followed the rules by officially excusing himself from deciding the royalties issue before he began shopping for an industry job last fall. Griles told us there was no conflict of interest and that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel approved the royalties issue.

But sources in the department say it was Griles' brainchild and would never have passed without his endorsement. "Griles was the only one who really understood the issues. Hodel could have cared less. Nothing moved out at that level without Griles' fingerprints all over it," one veteran industry analyst told us.

Our associate Jim Lynch interviewed nine Interior officials privy to the story behind the regulation that has triggered a furor in Western mining states.

Temptation troubles confused consumers

Henry Ford once said you could have your Model T in any color you wanted as long as it was black. Some Americans seem to be longing for those days, or at least a time when the toughest choice was between a Chevy and a Ford, not between a dozen or more models of each plus a countless number of other makes. As the number of breakfast cereal varieties proliferates toward infinity, one may well ask: Is this what affluence was meant to be about?

Some say no. In fact, psychologists have identified the agony of making consumer choices — not just cereal or cars, but detergents, headache remedies and so forth with the help of Consumer Reports or a countless number (there's that phrase again) of other consumer-aid publications.

LETTERS

Rider wants a choice

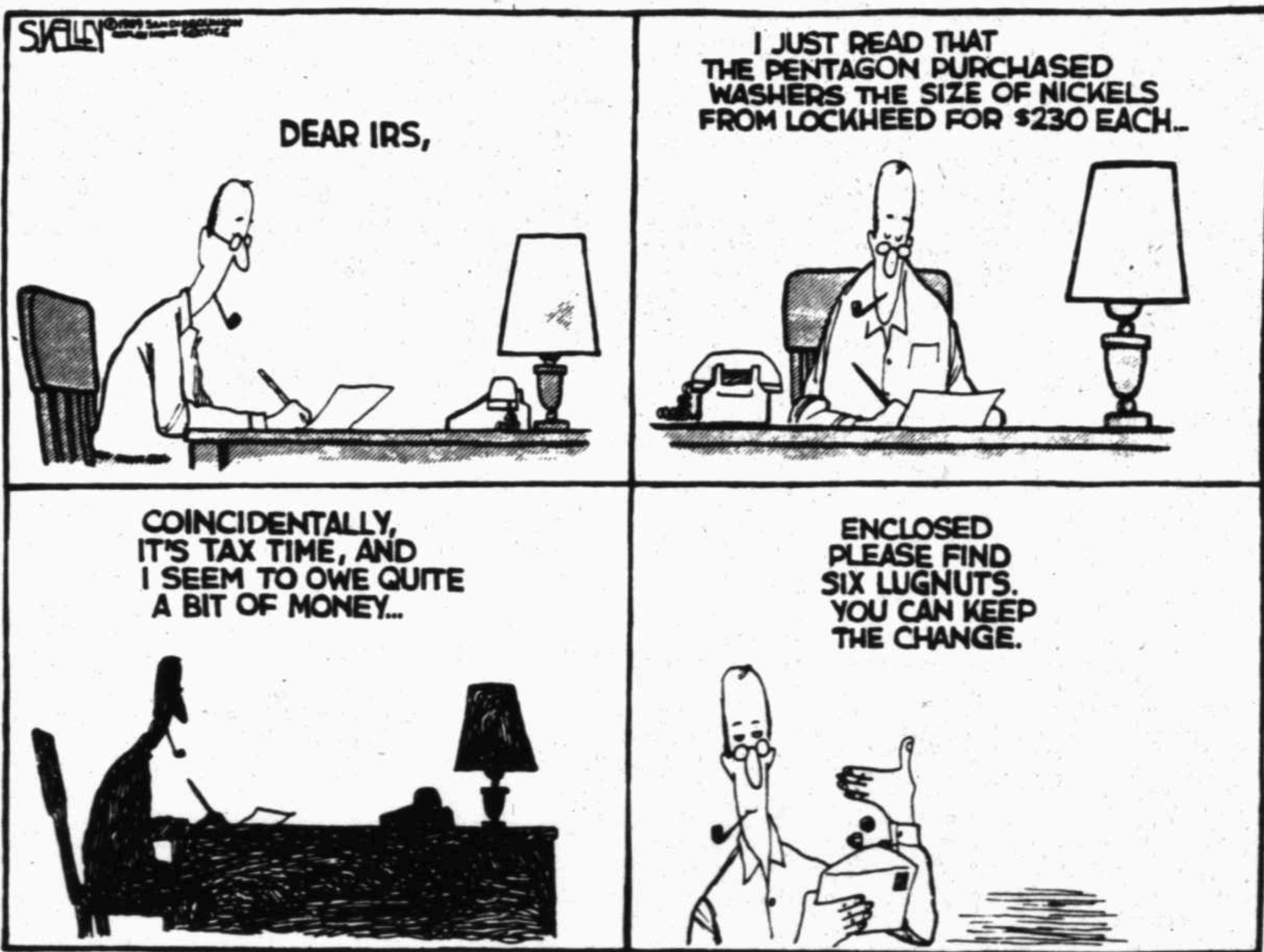
I am a motorcyclist and have been for 18 years. One thing I can say is if you want to sneak up on somebody, get them to wear a motorcycle helmet. They won't be able to hear you as well or see you as quickly, so you could sneak easy.

sponsible, mature adult. I feel that I am more qualified to say how and when I am the most safe, riding or walking, with helmet or without, rain or shine; the choice should not be legislated away.

'Fact of life' ignored

I am writing in response to the letter submitted by Betty Bennett entitled, "Is this what we want?" In her letter Ms. Bennett claimed the Midland schools have a sex education program. Oh, really? As a recent graduate of one of the high schools in Midland, I can say from 12 years of personal experience that I never had one sex education class.

Midland do become pregnant. And believe it or not, they also have abortions. Whether or not abstinence or a sex education class will change this is not the issue. The issue is the message you are sending the young people today when you try to keep sex hidden. This not only makes it seem that much more mysterious and, thus, "dirty," but it also gives teens a warped view of what it is. When Ms. Bennett says students may decide to "try everything they have learned," she does not give them the credit they deserve. If we give them a chance to learn the facts about sex, we will be telling them we think they are responsible enough to make adult decisions.



CHARLEY REESE

Government by PR gesture a lie to public

We suffer from simulated government — government by gesture. Here are two recent examples of this government by public relations gesture.



Charley Reese

now that he performed the hijacking on the orders of the Amal militia. Where is the effort to punish the leadership of the Amal militia? You aren't fighting terrorism if you jail the flunky and don't go after the boss who gave him the orders. And why is it we make one case four years after the fact in regard to a hijacking of a foreign plane on which were only two Americans, neither of which was injured? What about the cases where so many Americans have been killed?

American diplomats, not to mention innocent American and Israeli civilians. Our intelligence capability is too good to suppose that the people in Washington who are saying the PLO has renounced terrorism actually believe it. They know better. They simply choose to deceive the American public because the real games are being played behind the scenes and involve big bucks, oil, banking and other interests.

gesture, a gesture intended to fool the public into thinking some action was being taken or some coherent policy was being pursued. We do not seriously attack the drug problem for the same reason we do not seriously combat terrorism — to do so would involve rupturing relations with countries such as Mexico, riddled with corruption and a key state in the international drug traffic.

EVANS & NOVAK

Dangerous flaw in START treaty disclosed

WASHINGTON — A closely held secret for over four months, U.S. intelligence has warned that the Soviet Union can easily breach the 6,000-warhead ceiling agreed to in last year's START negotiations — threatening to delay resumed long-range missile talks.



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

officials insist that the U.S. really does know roughly how many of these missiles are now traveling in camouflaged railroad trains around remote Soviet areas or lie hidden in tunnels. But the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) disagrees, contending that production cannot be accurately monitored.

White House advisers say there are less than 50 SS-24s. The DIA study estimates that the actual number may already be five times 50 or even more, and adds there is no way as of today for the U.S. to know for sure what the correct number is. Accepting the high side of the DIA's estimate, the implications are awesome. With each SS-24 assigned a ceiling of 10 warheads, an additional 200 missiles would give Moscow at least 2,000 extra warheads to be targeted against the U.S.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1989. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Ten years ago, on March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit Two reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Middletown, Penn., as a series of human and mechanical failures caused the cooling system to malfunction, damaging the reactor's core and leaking radioactivity.

In 1941, novelist and critic Virginia Woolf died in Lewes, England.

In 1942, during World War II, British naval forces raided the Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire.

In 1943, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff died in Beverly Hills, Calif.

In 1953, athlete Jim Thorpe died in Lomita, Calif.

In 1969, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in Washington at age 78.

In 1977, "Rocky" won the Academy Award for Best Picture of 1976. Best actor and actress awards went to the late Peter Finch and to Faye Dunaway, for "Network."

In 1982, voters in El Salvador went to the polls for a constituent assembly election that would result in victory for the Christian Democrats, led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

In 1987, Maria von Trapp, whose life inspired the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," died in Morrisville, Vt., at age 82.

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Soviet voters say 'nyet' to status quo

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet voters offered their first real choice in 70 years spurned many Communist Party and government leaders in a stunning rejection of the status quo, election returns showed today.

Moscow's mayor, its No. 2 Communist Party leader, five regional party chairmen in the Ukraine, and Communist Party chiefs in Leningrad and Kiev were all rejected Sunday in elections for the new Congress of People's Deputies.

Asked if the results indicated a loss of confidence in the Communist Party, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said today: "Maybe they were wrong for their posts. Maybe they failed to advertise their platforms."

"As far as party members are concerned, about 20 percent of party members lost, 80 percent won," he said.

The voters' rejection of top local officials for the national parliament did not sweep them from their jobs in the party or government apparatus. However, it could weaken their power base and eventually lead to their replacement.

Gerasimov said local party organizations would examine the cases of officials who lost their races and decide their futures.

Voters appeared to be expressing dissatisfaction with the inefficiency and mismanagement associated with an entrenched party elite that many see as resisting President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to reform Soviet society, to end chronic food shortages and improve the quality of life.

The 1,500 winners in Sunday's vote and in subsequent runoffs will join those chosen earlier by the party and other officially sanctioned organizations in the 2,250-seat congress, which is certain to be dominated by the Communists.

Still, many independent voices are expected to make a lively body of the congress, which will meet once a year to choose a standing legislature and the country's president.

Final figures were not available on voter turnout, but figures from individual cities indicated it was high. The Communist Party paper Pravda said 89 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in the southern city of Krasnodar and 90.3 percent voted in the Ukrainian city of Kharkov.

Officials at the Central Election Commission in Moscow said Yuri Solov'yev, a candidate member of the ruling Politburo and regional party chief in Leningrad, was defeated in the election even though he was unopposed. Enough voters crossed Solov'yev's name off the ballots to deny him the required majority and force a runoff.

Election officials said two full Politburo members, Ukrainian party leader Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky and Russian republic President Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, won seats without opposition, as did the premier of the Russian republic, Alexander V. Vlasov. Vlasov is a candidate Politburo member.

City officials in Voronezh, where Vorotnikov was a candidate, said he received 84 percent of the more than 2 million votes cast in his district. Totals were not available for Shcherbitsky's district in Dnepropetrovsk and Vlasov's in Rostov, but the Moscow officials said both won.

As returns were reported, Boris N. Yeltsin left Moscow for a vacation after the resounding success of his anti-establishment candidacy for Moscow's sole at-large seat in the new congress.

Yeltsin received 89.4 percent of the vote in Moscow, a city he ran as Communist Party chief until he was sacked in November 1987 for criticizing the party's style of leadership and warning of a Stalin-like cult developing around Gorbachev.

Voters did not get a chance to voice their opinion of Yeltsin's replacement as Moscow party boss, Politburo member Lev N. Zaikov. Like Gorbachev and most other Politburo members, he took one of the 100 seats allotted to the Communist Party in the new congress.

But two other top Moscow officials — Mayor Valery Saikin and Communist Party second secretary Yuri Prokofiev — faced voters Sunday and were denied seats in the congress.

Saikin received 42.5 percent of the vote, while his opponent received 24.8 percent, the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda reported. A new election will be held.

Prokofiev received only 13.5 percent of the vote in his district. The winner was Vladimir Markov, director of a radio communications institute, the newspaper said.

Tass reported Leningrad party leader Anatoly Gerasimov received only 15 percent of the vote in a contest with a shipbuilder.

The official news agency said the regional Communist Party leaders in Kiev, Voroshilovgrad, the Carpathian region, Lvov and Chernigov all were defeated.

Ex-colonel convicted in attempted bombing

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet court convicted a former army colonel of planting a defective bomb in his wife's luggage and sentenced him to 13 years in a labor camp, Tass reported today.

The former colonel, identified only as V. Grib, planned for the explosive device to go off 35 minutes into the flight from the Ukrainian capital of Kiev to the Volga River city of Kuibyshev, but it failed to detonate, Tass said.

A court in Kiev found Grib guilty of attempted murder and of endangering the lives of the 168 passengers and eight crew members on board the plane. He also was found guilty of trying to destroy the airliner and of making an explosive device, Tass said. The agency did not say when the conviction or sentencing occurred.



WORLD

Police fire on Albanian rioters; At least 1 dead

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police fired on hundreds of ethnic Albanian protesters in Kosovo province today, killing at least one person and wounding 14, in rioting against Serbia's bid to gain more control over the region, authorities said.

Serbia's parliament today formally adopted constitutional changes to increase authority over government and schools in Kosovo, the republic's autonomous southern province bordering Albania.

Six straight days of protests since Kosovo's parliament approved the changes have left 21 people dead and scores injured, authorities said. It is Kosovo's worst violence since 1981, when nine people died in ethnic riots and the province was briefly placed under martial law.

The ethnic Albanians, who make up 85 percent of Kosovo's 1.9 million citizens, say the constitutional changes will curb the broad autonomy they won under the 1974 Yugoslav Constitution.

Serbia says the changes are needed to protect the province's Slav minority, which alleges constant harassment from the ethnic Albanians.

The federal interior ministry, in a statement issued in the capital Belgrade, said extra police forces from throughout the country were being dispatched to Kosovo.

The ministry, in the statement published by the official Tanjug news agency, said two policemen were shot dead Monday and 25 police were injured, five seriously, in the two days of unrest. Nineteen demonstrators lost their lives, and 49 were injured, the ministry said, adding that police were not responsible for all the deaths.

Maria Gasi, a spokeswoman for Kosovo's information secretariat, told a news conference today foreign correspondents at a news conference that a dusk-to-dawn curfew in effect since Monday would apply to them. She told foreign photographers they would no longer be allowed to shoot pictures in Kosovo.



Authorities Monday also banned gatherings of more than three people. Schools, the university, cinemas, theaters and sports stadiums were closed indefinitely.

Police in Djakovice used tear gas and other technical means today against a crowd of several hundred chanting, rock-throwing youths, Tanjug said.

Today's death and injuries came in a fierce clash in Zur, a village near the Albanian border, and more violence was reported from Orohovac, where about 250 stone-throwing ethnic Albanians were said to have smashed windows.

Tanjug said an 18-year-old youth died in Zur when police opened fire after shots came from a rock-throwing crowd of about 500. The crowd wrecked two police vehicles, the agency said.

Ms. Gasi reported major incidents today in Zur, and the towns of Prizren, Djakovice, Dusanovo and Oranovac.

Tanjug said tear gas was fired to disperse crowds in Orohovac, Djakovice and Dusanovo, where it reported an unspecified number of injuries. Tear gas also was used in Decani, it said.

Woman threatens to give birth in front of embassy

ROME (AP) — A woman said Monday she will give birth in a camper parked outside the Chinese Embassy to protest China's refusal to let her husband join her in Italy.

Chinese authorities are ready to let Zhu Juwang leave the country, but first want him to clear up what they regard as slanderous charges against the government, an Italian Embassy official in Beijing said.

Patrizia Riccardi is expected to

give birth to the couple's second child within days.

She said she met her husband at a reception in 1986 in Switzerland, where Zhu was employed with the Chinese delegation to the United Nations.

Zhu and Ms. Riccardi were married in Beijing two years later, after the birth of their first child, David, and after Zhu renounced the diplomatic post that under Chinese law

prevented him from marrying a foreigner.

Ms. Riccardi, 33, said the Chinese government has confiscated her 23-year-old husband's passport and won't allow him out of the country. She said she had written to Pope John Paul II and Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti seeking their intervention.

She said Zhu was in Shanghai waiting for permission to leave China.

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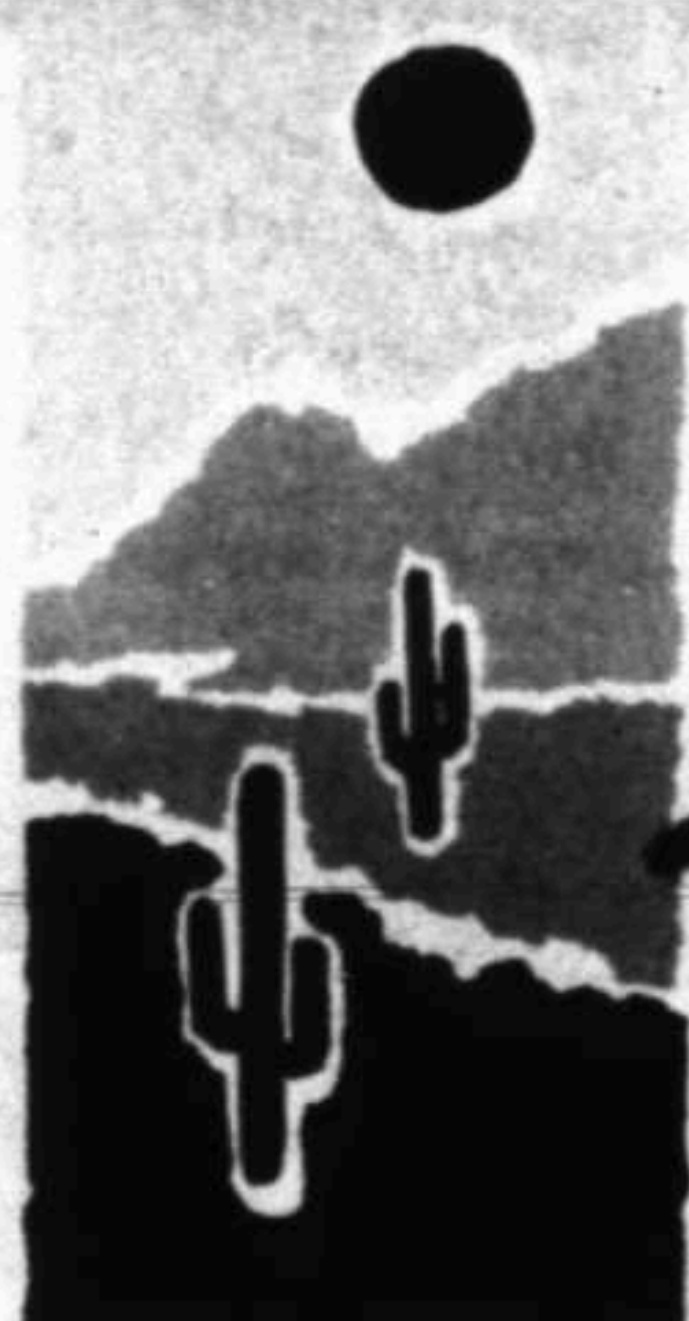
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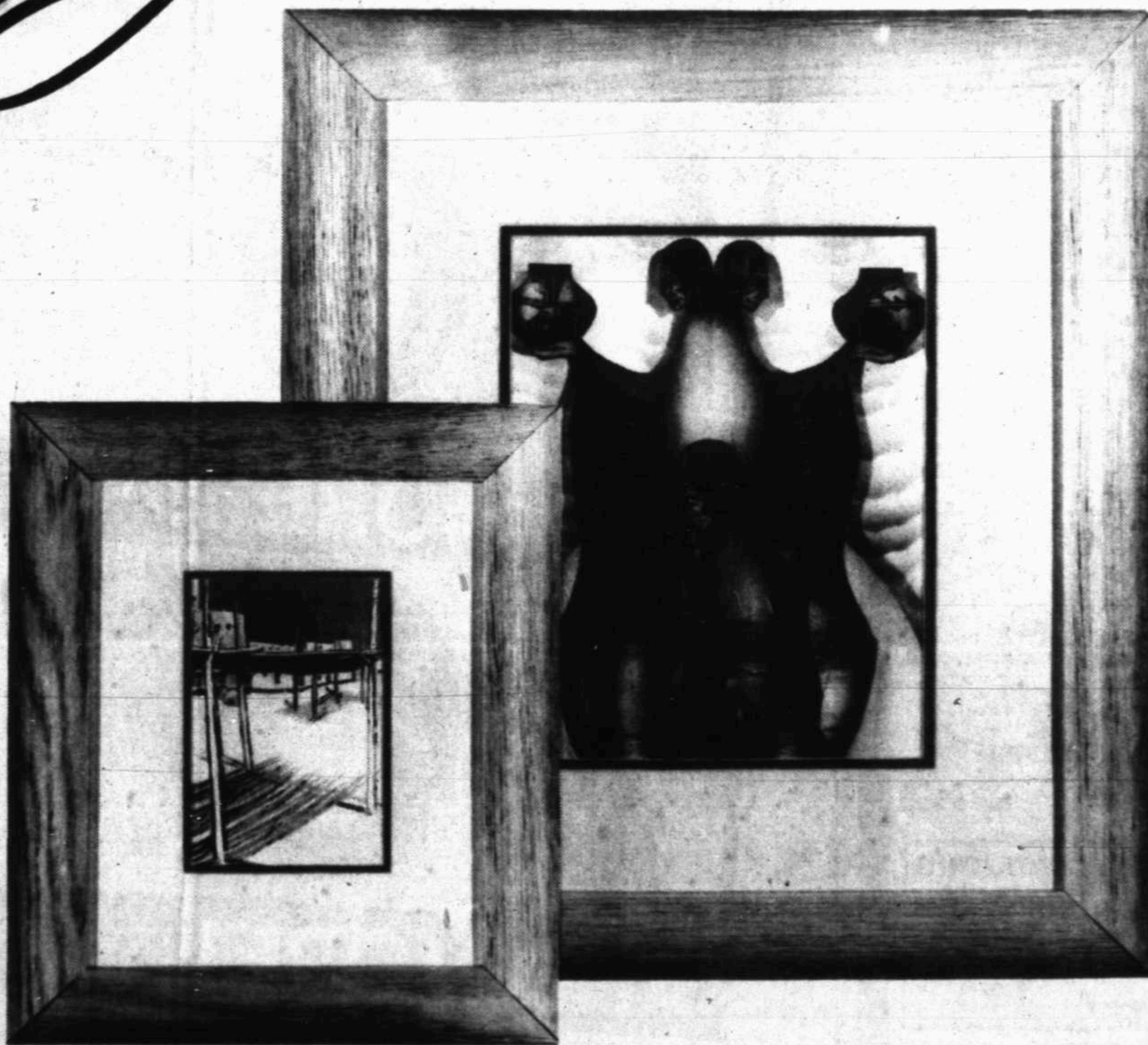
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Israeli police won't be using 'press' signs

JERUSALEM (AP) — The head of Israel's police ordered policemen not to put "press" signs on their cars while searching for Palestinian suspects unless they have his permission, a day after saying the practice was to continue.

Journalists' plans to put "police on duty" signs in their own cars were canceled after the agreement with Police Inspector-General David Krauss.

The decision came after an appeal from Jerusalem's Journalists Association, which said the officers' use of press signs could endanger reporters traveling in the occupied territories and Arab east Jerusalem to cover the Palestinian uprising.

Palestinian youths routinely stone cars with yellow Israeli license plates but are more likely to let journalists pass peacefully. Arab-owned cars in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have blue or white license plates.

Members of the Journalists Association met today with Krauss to ask him to forbid the decoy method even though the police chief said Monday the signs were not illegal and that police were to continue using them.

Krauss responded today with a statement saying he will instruct police units to refrain from impersonating journalists unless they have his permission. "Any request by police figures to make use of such means will be subject to the approval of the inspector general," the statement said.

"I am satisfied," said Elisha Shpigelman, chairman of the Journalists Association, after his meeting with Krauss. "I certainly see this as an acceptance, though not fully, of our position."

Thursday, several Western news agencies and an Israeli photographer filmed Jerusalem police driving a rented car with a handwritten sign saying "TV" and arresting a 15-year-old Arab girl for throwing stones.

Israeli journalists and the Foreign Press Association condemned the ruse, but Krauss defended the practice as legal.

"The policemen did not disguise themselves as journalists," he said in a television interview. "They camouflaged their vehicle in one of the possible camouflage ways."

Hundreds of inmates' relatives elect to stay

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (AP) — More than 600 relatives of inmates who revolted during Easter visits have remained inside a besieged prison farm to protect their loved ones from security forces, officials said.

At least four guards and three inmates were killed and 20 people wounded as prisoners seized about 75 M-1 rifles and tried to escape Sunday from Pavon prison farm, authorities said.

A 15-minute exchange of gunfire occurred Monday morning at Pavon, the country's largest penitentiary, but no casualties were reported.

About 1,000 soldiers and police joined the prison's 180 guards outside the 2.5-square-mile facility while officials negotiated with the inmates, who were demanding better food and reduced sentences.

The inspector-general of the National Prisons System, Carlos Ramos

Moncada, discounted earlier reports that the inmates sought a plane to fly them to Cuba.

President Vinicio Cerezo ordered prison and other authorities "to exhaust every alternative" in negotiating a solution.

"Peace and tranquillity is the strict order," Ramos Moncada said.

However, he told The Associated Press in an interview outside the prison's main gate Monday night that "serious problems remain" in resolving the crisis. "The rebels" must reform their conduct and surrender the weapons.

Ramos Moncada said 607 people besides the up to 100 rebellious inmates remained inside the prison, and he does not consider them to be hostages.

"They remain there by choice," he said. "The family members still inside are backing the movement." Prison spokesman Conrado Mon-

roy told reporters family members "fear that if they leave, authorities will take reprisals against the rebel inmates."

Ramos Moncada said six people who were hostages — four doctors and two firefighters held for 24 hours — were released at midday Monday. He said that — at that point — the rest of the people inside the prison were considered to be supporting the uprising.

Monday night, inmates escorted 15 adults and four children out of the prison, where they had spent about 30 hours.

Ramos Moncada said the rebellious prisoners had about 75 M-1 rifles taken from prison guard dormitories.

He said their demands — for better food and reduced sentences — had not changed since Sunday and that they did not demand a plane to fly to Cuba.

WORLD in brief

Indian opposition says report is incomplete

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Opposition members today accused Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government of withholding parts of a report on the assassination of his mother.

The report, released Monday and based on the findings of a special state commission, accuses an adviser to Gandhi of complicity in the 1984 shooting death of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The adviser, Rajendra Kumar Dhawan, was personal secretary to Mrs. Gandhi at the time.

The government said Dhawan had been exonerated of involvement in Mrs. Gandhi's death.

Opposition members said today the government withheld two volumes when it released the classified report on Monday. The report had been kept secret on security grounds.

"Is the Parliament at the mercy of the government?" asked opposition leader Madhu Dandavate, a Janata Party member of the lower house.

Ortega attacks Contra aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega denounced the U.S. government for deciding to give the Contra rebels more non-lethal aid, saying it should instead support regional leaders' plan to dismantle rebel forces.

Later Monday, the Defense Ministry said rebels attacked a military truck in the country's north. It reported two guerrillas and one soldier killed in the Sunday attack in El Jicote Valley, near the Honduran border.

Ortega, speaking to 60 Harvard scholars from 37 countries, accused the United States of ignoring a Central American peace plan that commits regional leaders to draft a program by mid-May to demobilize Contra forces.

Speaking of the proposed U.S. aid package, the leftist Sandinista leader said: "What they're trying to do is maintain intact a force in Honduran territory, which is like a cannon aimed at Nicaragua."

"The president of Honduras himself has insisted he has not agreed that the Contras remain for another 10 months or a year," he said.

U.S. missionaries injured

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A mob with machetes attacked and seriously wounded seven U.S. missionaries after a pickup truck carrying the Americans accidentally ran over two Haitians, Radio Haiti-Inter reported Monday.

In Washington, a State Department official put the number of Americans injured in the incident Sunday at 12, but said none was hurt seriously. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some Americans were hospitalized and that others were treated and released.

The report by independent Radio Haiti-Inter said seven Free Methodist Church missionaries were hospitalized in serious condition with multiple machete wounds after the attack, and the two Haitians suffered broken legs.

The missionaries and Haitians were not immediately identified. The State Department said it was not authorized to release the missionaries' names because of the Privacy Act.

The radio station said the attack occurred after the pickup truck went out of control and plowed into the Haitians, who were celebrating the Lenten season on a highway near Leogane.

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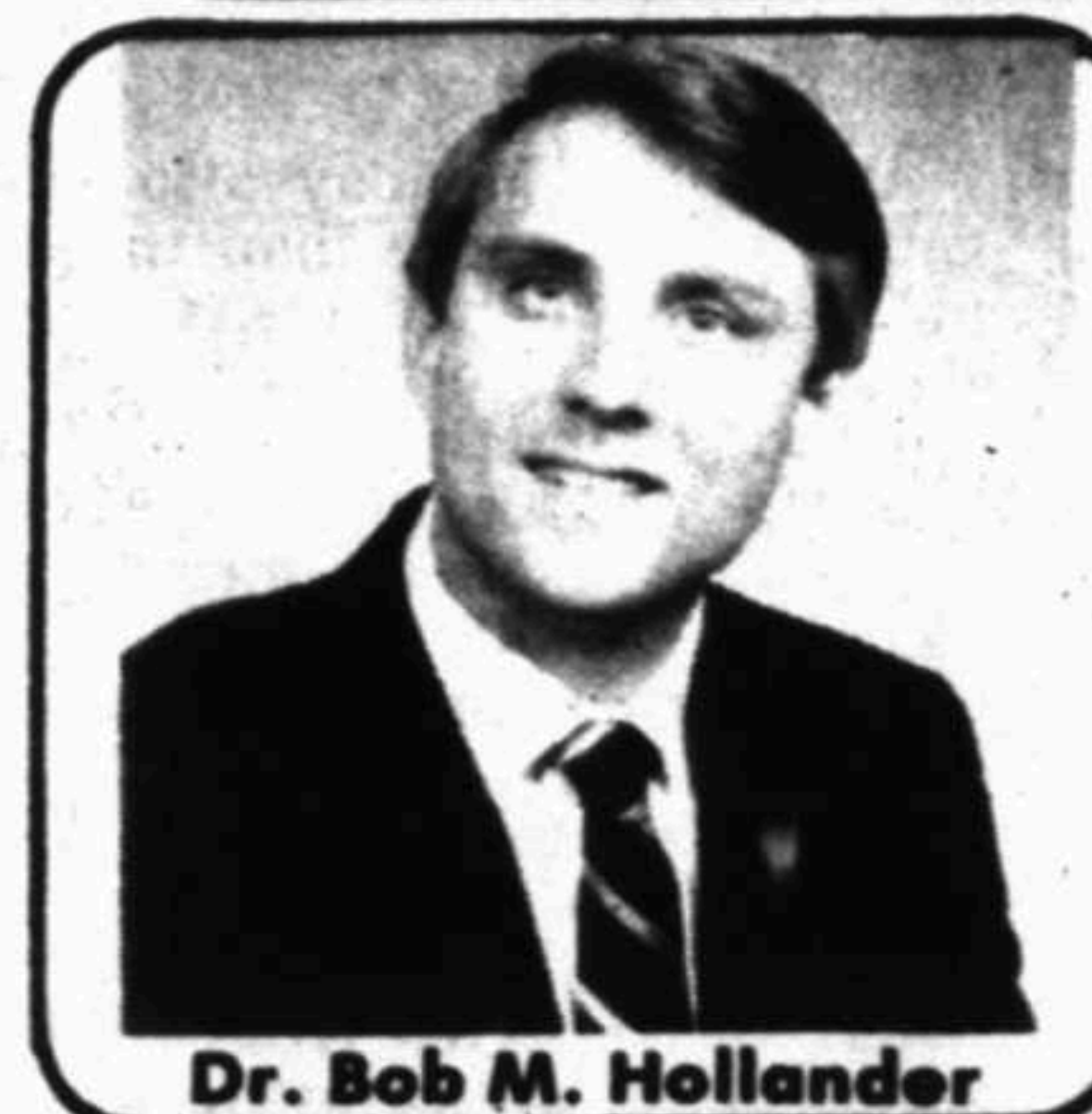
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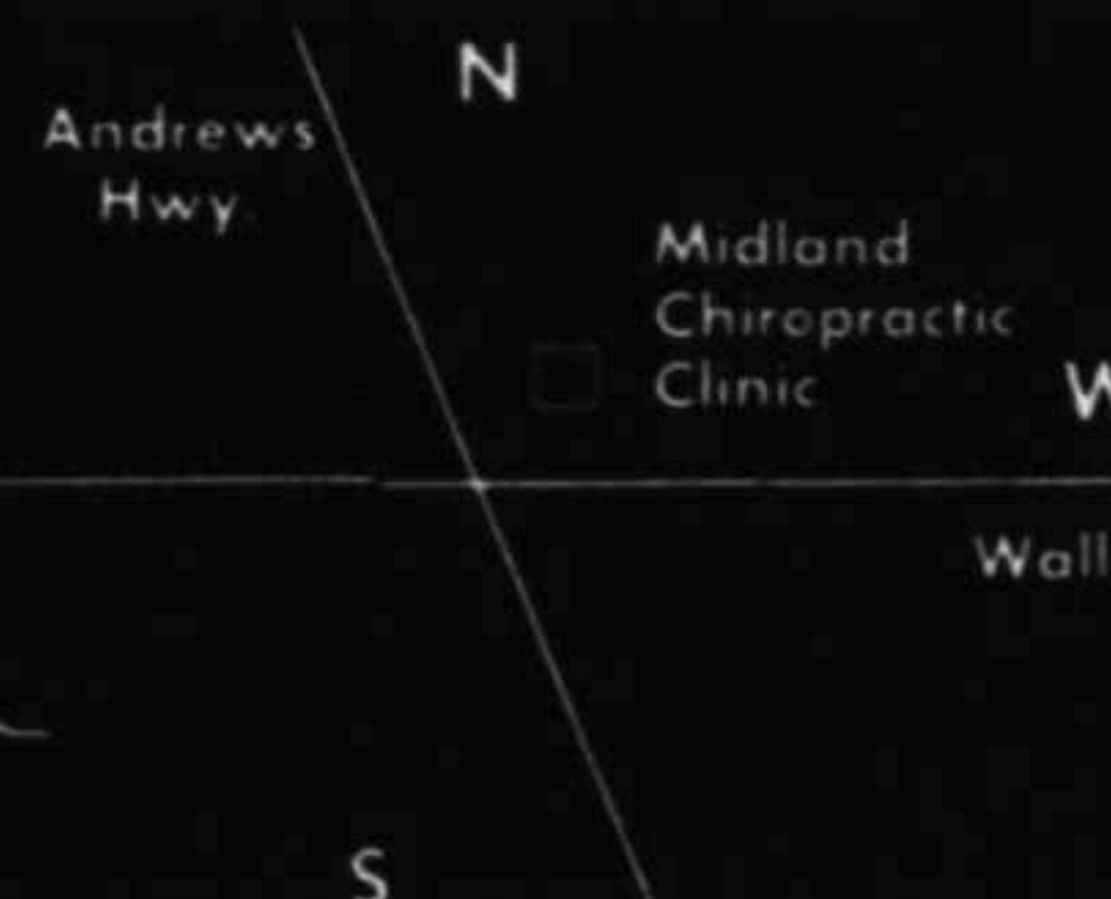
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Airport trees way of beautifying area

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

If it is true that "scarcity makes dear," then trees in West Texas must be especially precious.

The dearth of trees in Midland gave Ed Vogler a challenge to master: Enhance the image of Midland by lining Midland International Airport with trees and shrubs.

In concert with others, his are progressing.

"It just goes to show you what can happen if you plant the seed, and it germinates," said Vogler, a Midland consulting geologist who is chairman of the Airport Planning & Development Advisory Board to the City Council.

Vogler's idea is to dress up the airport with invigorating trees and shrubs similar to the landscaping of the Midland College campus. The campus "green-up" became a community project in the 1970s, and Vogler reasoned a similar effort could be applied to the airport.

"It is the most visible thing people (travelers and visitors) see," Vogler said.

"It gives them their first impression of West Texas — the Midland area. And it is the last thing they see when they leave the area."

While Vogler's project will enhance the streets, such as Sloan Field Boulevard and LaForce Boulevard, which lead to the airport, Wright Drive and the parking and terminal areas, the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation already has planted 60 live oak trees along Spur 217.

Spur 217 is an extension of Sloan Field Boulevard which connects the terminal with Farm-to-Market Road 1788. The highway department plans to dress up LaForce Boulevard, which leads to U.S. Highway 80, with trees, shrubs and wildflowers.

"It is just a small step," Steve Patton, landscape architect for the highway department, said of enhancing roadsides and other high-visibility

areas with wildflowers trees and shrubs. "We are just getting started."

"We are trying to beautify the area and help the image of both cities (Midland and Odessa)," Patton said. "And this is one way of doing it."

Enlivening roadsides with nature's art has been "in demand" by the Texas Legislature, which is interested in building up the tourism industry, Patton said. Tourism has "benefited by the beautification" of highways.

The highway department broadcasts wildflower seed at major intersections and in high-visibility areas.

"We put wildflowers out, but it is a gamble out here," Patton noted, due to the lack of abundant moisture. "Unless it rains, they (seed) are just going to sit there."

Sharla Hotchkiss, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful, noted that the tree planting at Midland International Airport "makes a difference in Midland's future. It truly does."

Mrs. Hotchkiss said that the Tall City is "already beautiful in its own way."

Marcy Blauvelt, the airport's administrative services/property manager, observed that the 60 live oaks along the spur add beauty to the airport.

"And combined with the airport landscaping that is going to be done and the post-office landscaping, it will really look first-class," she said. "It shows community pride, it shows the museum-quality restoration of the antique Pilska biplane at the airport."

Cathy Harris, who is as enthusiastic about the aesthetic and economic powers of pecan trees as Vogler is about as the enhancement value of trees and shrubs, said she is eager to see more trees in West Texas.

"I'm excited," Mrs. Harris said of the tree project at the airport, where she works as school-health consul-



An unidentified Altex Landscaping Co. employee inserts fertilizer tablets around newly planted trees that line La Force Boulevard and Windecker Street near Midland International Airport.

tant for the Education Service Center. She and her husband, David, operate the 53-acre Harris Ranch Company pecan orchard in the Spraberry community. "I would love to see pecans all over this area," Mrs. Harris said.

She and her husband have applied

the term "brown gold" to pecans as a takeoff of petroleum's "black gold."

Just as the Harris enterprise is an effort to expand the area's agricultural economy, Vogler's plan in greening the airport is to increase the aesthetics of the airport and to entice diversification — to attract

new business and industry to the area to augment Midland's petroleum and agricultural economy.

"We definitely are looking for diversification," Vogler said.

"This is just a new way to put your roots down in Midland — invest in a tree," Mrs. Harris said. "Put your

roots down and watch your future branch out."

"If you end up by actually having a project that is worthwhile," Vogler said, "I think the idea is contagious. Together, the state government and local people can work together to improve the area for the benefit of all."

Midlander to be tried for assaulting officer who shot him

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A 52-year-old man who was shot and critically wounded by a Midland police detective outside a Midland nightclub will be tried April 4 for assaulting the officer.

Howard Lee Mitchell is accused of aggravated assault of a peace officer for the Aug. 6, 1988 confrontation

with Detective Brian Bogart. The trial in Judge Pat Baskin's 142nd State District Court is expected to begin Monday.

According to police, the shooting erupted outside the Bojangles Club, 3706 W. Wall Ave., after Bogart, 32, arrived at the club parking lot. At the time, he was investigating a series of burglaries. Minutes after Bogart arrested a man outside the club

for public intoxication, the officer spotted Mitchell in a pickup truck with a revolver in his lap.

When Mitchell "displayed" the gun but refused to drop it after several warnings, Bogart fired twice from a nine-millimeter pistol. Mitchell's weapon, a six-shot .38-caliber revolver, was fully loaded but not fired in the incident, according to police.

Mitchell's attorney, Tom Morgan,

had little comment on the trial.

"He nearly died," Morgan said of his client. "He has had to have some serious surgery, but we are all thankful that he is alive."

Morgan rejected the police version of the shooting.

"We have a totally different version that is backed up by an expert witness," the attorney said.

District Attorney Al Schorre, who

will prosecute the case, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Two days after the shooting, an eight-officer police shooting team concluded that Bogart "acted in a logical and professional manner" when he shot Mitchell. A later internal investigation also cleared the officer, whose actions were supported by Police Chief Richard Czech.

Mitchell knew Bogart was a police

officer, and threatened him "intentionally and knowingly...with imminent bodily injury by using a deadly weapon," according to an indictment handed down by a Midland County grand jury on August 10.

Mitchell was also indicted for resisting arrest in connection with the incident.

Morgan declined to say if his client would testify at the trial.

Funds approved for free flu shots for city's elderly

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Midland's elderly will receive free flu vaccinations next fall thanks to \$1,500 in funds granted Monday by the Commissioners' Court.

The \$1,500 will be spent on flu shots to be administered at the Midland City-County Health Department in October, explained department spokeswoman Marge Savage.

The county will pay the cost of the vaccines and supplies and the health department will provide for nursing staff to administer the shots to those residents who are 65 years and older.

In other action Monday, commissioners authorized signing a lease agreement with the Midland County Adult Probation Department on the Midland County Rehabilitation Center.

The center, which houses probationers on work-release programs, opened its doors earlier this month. The new facility is adjacent to the Midland County Detention Center now under construction at the corner of Main Street and Industrial Avenue.

The county is seeking additional state funding for juvenile detention facilities under a resolution signed Monday by Midland County Judge Bill Ahlers.

Commissioners also authorized a request to vacate a plat of land in the Bobby Howard Acres Subdivision.

County Road and Bridge Superintendent Albert Stewart updated commissioners on various road projects that are underway.

And Midland Insurance agent Johnny Johnson explained property valuations for insurance purposes.



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Shining her car

The afternoon shadows grow long as 17-year-old Anna Hemphill polishes her car Monday at a local car wash.

Panel OKs increased MC, OC aid, funds for UTPB Center for Energy

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin would get money for its Center for Energy while community colleges in Midland and Odessa would each see increases of more than 19 percent in their state aid under a \$5.3 billion higher education budget the Senate Finance Committee approved Monday.

The \$700 million increase over preliminary budget figures included a \$384.5 million increase for state universities. Among the \$17.3 million in new programs the committee approved for universities was \$67,500 each year for the Permian Basin Center for Energy & Economic Diversification at UTPB, which area officials hope will help diversify the Permian Basin's economy.

The Senate committee approved a \$2.3 billion budget for the 34 state

universities that would be a 10 percent increase from 1989.

UTPB would get \$13.68 million for the two-year fiscal period, up 6.96 percent over the 1989 spending level. It was \$910,844 higher than the amount the Legislative Budget Board had recommended for the Permian Basin campus at the start of the session.

The university also could get credit for savings in energy costs over the past two years under the Finance Committee plan.

Midland College would get \$5,677,210 each year of the budget, or \$11.35 million over the biennium, a 19.6 percent increase over the 1988-89 budget.

Odessa College would get \$7,983,945 each year, or \$15.9 million, a 19 percent increase over the current biennium.

The Finance Committee proposal would restore a 5 percent across-the-board cut the Legislative Budget

Board made in its budget recommendation. The Finance version also would provide \$36 million for remedial education of students who fail to pass the Texas Academic Skills Program test, \$34.1 million for utility savings and \$55.9 million for a 6.23 percent overall enrollment increase.

The Finance proposal would give faculty members a 7.1 percent pay raise each year, but Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said the raises would still be lower than average for the 10 most populous states.

Caperton, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the budget proposal would increase spending for higher education by 7.9 percent and keep the momentum going after higher education absorbed budget cuts in 1985 that were reversed in 1987.

The budget plan includes \$8.8 million for scholarships and \$10.6 million to enhance South Texas university programs.

Three more measles cases diagnosed

From Staff Reports

Three more cases of clinically diagnosed red measles in Midland, including a Lee Freshman High School student, popped up Monday, a Midland health official said this morning.

With the three additional cases — all school-age children — the number of clinically diagnosed red measles patients reached 16, said Monette Burke, administrator of the Midland County Health Department.

The cases were a Lee freshman school girl, a 14-year-old boy whose school wasn't reported and a Jones Elementary School pupil, Burke said.

Clinical results on blood samples from the Lee student and the 14-year-old are pending, Burke said, adding that the results on the Lee girl will determine whether the department will immunize students at that campus.

The number of cases confirmed since Thursday through blood tests went from six to nine. Goddard Junior High in Midland Independent School District has been the most measles-plagued school with six cases, while Midland High School and Jones Elementary School each have had one, Burke said.

"We are still getting them, but it's not an alarming rate," Burke said the rise in cases. "I don't know how long it will continue."

Storyteller to entertain Friends of the Library

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The art of storytelling will be explained, enlarged and enlivened by Texas storyteller Jay Stailey at the Friends of the Library's annual meeting in April.

"Storytelling is a dying art that is being resurrected by the likes of Jay Stailey," John Deats, librarian for the Midland County Public Library, said today.

Stailey, who lives in the Kemah community near Galveston, bills himself as a specialist in "short tales, tall tales, and tales of medium stature."

He will speak to library "friends" and guests at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in the downtown Midland County Public Library.

"He will entertain you with amusing, scary, sly and traditional tales," according to Colleen Scurry, a Friends board member and chairman of the annual meeting. "Mr. Stailey has spun his tales, for both adults and children, in and around the Houston area."

In his storytelling, Stailey uses

folks tales, legends, and stories based on recollections of his childhood in Dublin, Ohio.

"If you have never had a storyteller hold you spellbound," Mrs. Scurry said, "you have missed a 'live pleasure' in this day of electronic entertainment."

In seeking out fodder for his storytelling, Stailey has traveled to South America, Mexico, Canada, Japan, China, Hong Kong, Korea, Iceland and Western Europe.

Stailey often uses his guitar playing and singing skills in telling stories. In the Houston area, he has made story-telling appearances in museums, the Texas Tale Tellin' Festival, and the River Cafe.

Stailey is administrator at Pumphrey Elementary School in the Goose Creek Independent School District in Baytown and is on the board of directors of the Houston Storytellers Guild.

Stailey's visit to Midland is in highlighting the American Library Association's "Year of the Young Reader."

Texas murder suspect waives extradition

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A fugitive killer from Texas waived extradition Monday and agreed to return to Potter County, where he faces a 55-year prison sentence for the 1982 murder of an Amarillo oilman.

L.R. Wynne, 60, former captain of the Amarillo Police Department's detective division, appeared before Municipal Court Judge Patricia Cowett and agreed to return voluntarily to Texas.

Law enforcement officials from Potter County were in San Diego to bring Wynne back to Texas, said San Diego Deputy District Attorney John Hewicker II. He said the officials didn't appear in court out of concern that their presence might cause

Wynne to change his mind and fight extradition.

Wynne was arrested last Wednesday at a mobile home park in Spring Valley, Calif., on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

On the day of his arrest, Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill signed a complaint charging Wynne with bail jumping and failure to appear. The offense is a third-degree felony carrying penalties of up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

In 1982, a jury found Wynne guilty of the 1982 shooting of Eale Winston Mathis and sentenced him to a 50-year prison term. An appellate court overturned the conviction, however,

and he was subsequently tried again and convicted.

Wynne disappeared as the penalty phase of his second trial was to get under way in September 1985. In his absence, the jury recommended that he be given a 55-year prison sentence.

At the San Diego County mobile home park where he lived, Wynne was known as Wayne Nail, Hill said. His wife, known as Frances Nail, visited often, he said.

Hill said Wynne was more difficult to track than most felons because he knew police procedure. He was always a few steps ahead of officers, he said.

DEATHS

Mabel Hines

Funeral services for Mabel Hines of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Pentecostal Church with the Revs. Gaylon Chapman and Douglas Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Hines

Mrs. Hines died Monday at a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 11, 1900 near Hot Springs, Ark., and moved to Colorado City in 1920. She married Floyd Hines on Aug. 28, 1920. The couple lived in Colorado City where they farmed and owned a sand and gravel business. In 1938, the family moved to Stanton and operated Cottonwood Grocery until 1942 when they moved to Midland.

Mrs. Hines was a member of the Baptist Church. Her husband preceded her in death on Nov. 14, 1976.

Survivors include a son, Denton Hines of Midland; a daughter, Elna Willingham of Midland; two brothers, Harry Standefer of San Diego, Calif., and Edgar Standefer of Stanton; three sisters, Reva Koonce, Lois Church and Hazel Hamm, all of Stanton; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Hoot Leonard, Thad Koonce, Marvin Standefer, Tommy Hurst, Mark Hurst and Dan Saunders.

The family requests that memorials be directed to The Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Michael Holloway

Funeral services for Michael C. "Mike" Holloway, 31, of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. Filmore Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Holloway

Holloway died Saturday from injuries he received in an accidental shooting.

He was born July 23, 1957 and lived in Midland his entire life, graduating from Midland High School in 1976. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Holloway was preceded in death by his mother, Mary F. Holloway.

Survivors include his father, H.Y. Holloway of Midland; his grandmother, Savannah Gasway of Midland; two brothers, Johnny Williams and Arthur Holloway, both of Midland; two sisters, Vera Ruffill of San Bernardino, Calif., and Gail Holloway of Midland.

Palbearers are to be Tony Yorkman, Gilbert Yorkman, Tommy Yorkman, Ronald Yorkman, Jimmy Romero, Garfield Hart, O.G. Suggs and Claud Jackson.

Roxie Hewett

BIG SPRING — Roxie Hewett, 77, of Big Spring died Sunday at a local hospital. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickel and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Steve Comstock of First Christian Church of Big Spring officiating.

She will be buried in Trinity Memorial Park.

Charges dropped against student

From Staff Reports

Charges of false imprisonment and criminal sexual penetration against an Eastern New Mexico University student from Midland were discharged Monday by a judge.

The charges against Ronald Pertile, 20, were ordered discharged by Magistrate Jesse Porter following a hearing. Magistrate's Clerk Jane Martin said today.

"There were inconsistencies between the testimony of some of the witnesses," Ms. Martin said of the reasons for the judge's ruling. "He obviously felt there was not proba-

Born Dec. 4, 1911, in Knott, she married C.V. Hewett on Feb. 28, 1932, in Big Spring. He died July 11, 1976.

Mrs. Hewett was a member of First Christian Church in Big Spring, where she lived most of her life. She farmed and ranched with her husband in Martin and Borden counties.

She is survived by her three sons, Don Hewett, Jerry Hewett and Vernon Hewett of Midland; two daughters, Betty Mathis of Midland and Jeanette Floyd of Sterling City; three brothers, Hamilton Peugh of Tulsa, Okla., Howard Peugh of Lamesa and Norman Peugh of Ukiah, Calif.; and 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Myrtle Tool

Services for former Midlander Myrtle Alice Tool of Willis were held March 23 at Baggerley Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Edmond, Okla. She died March 21 in Midwest City, Okla.

Born Sept. 12, 1929, in Edmond, she graduated from Central State University and the University of Oklahoma and was a distinguished student at CSU. She had been a senior programmer analyst in the research division of Shell Oil Co. in Houston, retiring in 1982 after 30 years with the company.

While with Shell, she lived in Midland from 1952 to 1968 and was active in Midland Community Theatre, the PEO Sisterhood, the Republican Party and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two aunts, Mary Ann Wood of Spencer, Okla., and Alice Fleming of Norman, Okla., and a number of cousins.

Craig Kieffer

A rosary service for Craig Robert Kieffer of Midland will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarski officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Kieffer died Sunday at a Lubbock hospital.

Palbearers are Mike Schrader, David Childress, Jim Brown, Rob Hill, Bobby Henry and George Flowers.

Honorary palbearers will be Will Childress, Clay Brown, Blake Henry, Howard Flowers and Christopher Kieffer.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Heart Association or the city of Midland Swim Team.

Ruby Lee Smith

Graveside services for Ruby Lee Smith, 82, of Lubbock will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Officiating will be Dr. Ray Bristol, pastor of First Christian Church of Midland. Burial will follow under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Smith died Sunday in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She married M.T. Smith in 1943. He died in 1971. She was a member of First Christian Church and moved to Lubbock in 1982.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Carroll Smith

Graveside services for Carroll R. Smith of El Paso will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Smith died Monday at a local hospital.

He was a member of the American Legion and a member of the El Paso County Board of Supervisors.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carroll Smith, and several children and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are being handled by the El Paso Funeral Home.

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Shuttle to launch Venus probe

Commercial space flight scheduled

By HOLDEN LEWIS

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Make way, space shuttle: the nation's first licensed commercial space flight is scheduled to take place Wednesday.

The Conquest I rocket won't be aloft in its suborbital flight for long — just 15 minutes, including nearly seven minutes of near weightlessness — but it will be time enough to run six experiments to determine how various materials react in virtual weightlessness.

The rocket will be launched at White Sands by Space Services Inc. of Washington, D.C., the company that launched the private Conquest I spacecraft from Matagorda Island, Texas, in September 1982.

The Conquest I, which was fitted with a 400-pound dummy payload that splashed down in the Gulf of Mexico, was the first privately financed space shot in the United States. Since then, the federal government has instituted licensing procedures for private space launches, and Conquest I is the first one to get the green light.

"This launch you can probably trace to the Challenger disaster, because these experiments were hoped to be carried aboard the Challenger or future shuttles," said Walter Pennino, an investor and spokesman for SSI.

The Conquest I launch proved private industry could launch spacecraft, and also showed the federal government was unprepared for the new industry.

"There was no single agency we or anyone else could go to and ask if we could do this," Pennino said, adding SSI had to consult with the Federal Aviation Administration, Federal Communications Commission, Defense Department and the sheriff's department, among other agencies.

"On our own initiative, we went to all these people and said, 'This is what we plan to do and such and such a time.' No one had the authority to stop it but no one had the authority to authorize it," Pennino said.

So the Department of Transportation was assigned the task of licensing private rocket launches and coordinating with different government agencies.

that planet as well as the Earth.

"Venus is our closest neighbor in terms of space, mass and size," Thagard said. "Planetary science is very important to learning how the Earth evolved and what is going on here. Venus is another data point. We worry about the greenhouse effect here on Earth. Magellan could tell us if

there are any parallels between Earth and Venus."

Although Earth and Venus were almost identical at the beginning of the solar system, some 4.6 billion years ago, they evolved very differently. Today, Venus is a planet with a surface temperature of 900 degrees which is shrouded in a cloud of

The Conquest I is the first rocket to be granted a license from the Transportation Department's new Office of Commercial Space Transportation.

The payload was assembled by the University of Alabama-Huntsville's Consortium for Materials Development in Space, one of 16 NASA-sponsored Consortiums for the Commercial Development of Space. Each university-affiliated consortium receives an annual \$1 million grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for five to seven years, said Ana Villamil, spokeswoman for NASA's 4½-year-old Office of Commercial Programs.

"Each (consortium) is supposed to be self-sufficient after the end of that period," she said.

The consortiums coordinate with the Transportation Department, rocket-launch companies such as SSI, and private industry wanting to perform research in space. Consortiums deal with topics as diverse as materials science, biology and space propulsion, Ms. Villamil said.

The Conquest I's payload will include experiments that will measure how liquids mix in weightlessness, how plastic foam forms and cures, how liquids coat glass surfaces, how epoxy reacts in weightlessness and how finely powdered metals bond under high temperature to produce alloys without melting.

The experiments have applications in the manufacture of medicines, metal alloys and ball bearings, as well as in the construction of future space stations.

The payload is a 17-inch-wide, 11½-foot-long capsule weighing 650 pounds. The rocket's booster is a modified Terrier Navy rocket. The second stage is a Black Brant sounding rocket. The entire vehicle stands 52.3 feet tall and weighs 6,000 pounds at liftoff.

The rocket will achieve a top speed of 5,016 mph and in a little less than five minutes will rise 198 miles above the earth's surface. Then it will begin its descent and land about 50 miles north of the launch site.

The entire venture should cost about \$2 million, including the cost of reimbursing White Sands for the use of its time and personnel, Pennino said.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Volunteering isn't what you give — it's what you get. Smiles. Friends. A chance to get involved, doing what you can, when you can. Many opportunities are available at the Volunteer Center. Here are just a few of the jobs currently open:

■ Handy with wood crafts? A volunteer is needed to present simple woodworking projects — bird feeders, dollhouses, models, etc. — to senior citizens at an east side agency. This class is scheduled for 1 day a week between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. You pick the weekday to suit your schedule. Materials provided.

■ Back the community's efforts to enforce child support. Volunteers are needed to perform limited legal research, data entry or other clerical skills for four hours a week during daytime hours. Training is provided. Here's an opportunity to build or sharpen secretarial skills while addressing a vital need.

■ Keep on your toes with a local dance production company. Have fun assisting with the preparation for a mid-May performance. Volunteers are needed to build sets, sew costumes, make headpieces, and to work backstage with sets and lights. Put your talents to work on this short-term project. Your Spanish language skills can benefit local agencies as occasional evening interpreters. Do share this very special talent with others.

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Regents to decide on Tech head

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Southwest Airlines executive is the likely choice for Texas Tech University president, and the school's board of regents has scheduled a meeting this week to make the selection, university officials said.

J. Fred Bucy, chairman of the board, said he will recommend Robert W. Lawless, Southwest Airlines chief operating officer, be appointed as president for Texas Tech and for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"The Texas Tech Board of Regents has interviewed a number of outstanding candidates for the presidency at Texas Tech and I feel that the Board is now ready to come to a decision," Bucy said in a statement Monday.

A meeting by conference call will be held Thursday.

Lawless is among 15 finalists to replace Lauro Cayazos, who has become U.S. Secretary of Education.

Elizabeth Haley, the dean of the home economics department, has been serving as interim president. She was not a candidate for the president's post.

A 52-year-old Texas A&M graduate, Lawless currently is vice president and chief operations officer for Dallas-based Southwest Airlines. Before joining the airline in 1982, he served as senior vice-chancellor at the University of Houston.

He also has served on the faculty of Texas A&M University where he earned a doctorate in operations research from the College of Engineering in 1968. Lawless holds undergraduate degrees in mathematics from the University of Houston and in chemistry from Lee College.



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Attorney says grades case means more to state

AUSTIN (AP) — A legal dispute over a Dallas high school football player's grades and eligibility is more important to the state education commissioner than to the school district, an attorney in the case says.

"Obviously, the state is using this ... to further define and clarify the commissioner's role," said Don Hicks, who is representing the Dallas Independent School District against the Texas Education Agency.

Hicks said Education Commissioner William Kirby needs to know "the scope and extent of his power" under the state's no-pass no-play rule. "Because he'll have future cases, and there's a chance for this to repeat," Hicks said Monday, after he and attorneys for the state rested their cases before State District Judge Paul Davis.

Davis will decide whether Kirby had legal authority to rule Carter High School senior running back Gary Edwards ineligible because of a grade that the school district said had been a mistake.

The case could affect education policies statewide.

"The main issue in this case is not football," Royce West, an attorney representing Edwards told Davis during Monday's proceeding. "It's local control over state control" of school districts and grading policies.

"The (state education) commissioner should not impose his will on local school districts and on elected officials," West said.

Davis' ruling could change local grading policies if they are shown to undermine reforms achieved under the no-pass no-play rule governing extracurricular activities.

"It becomes no-pass no problem," said assistant attorney general Kevin O'Hanlon, if a grade can be changed

by the school district to allow a student to compete in sports.

DISD has argued that Kirby has no legal authority to interfere with the decision on Edwards or in any local grading.

The TEA and the University Interscholastic League argued that Kirby has authority to decide grade disputes.

Davis gave both sides a week to submit other courts' rulings supporting their positions. Neither side offered testimony and DISD asked Davis to refer to evidence it submitted during a December hearing.

The controversy started in November before the state football playoffs, when an anonymous tipster urged the TEA to examine the grades of Carter senior running back Gary Edwards, who received a failing grade in algebra for the first six weeks of the fall 1988 semester.

Under the state's no-pass no play rules, students who receive a failing grade cannot participate in extracurricular activities until the following grading period.

School district officials said Edwards' teacher had erred in grading and that Edwards was eligible. But Kirby ruled in a December hearing that Edwards failed the course.

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Teen-agers are born to shop

By JANE CLIFFORD
Copley News Service

The assignment was teen fashion, and what better way to find out what's hot and what's not than by tagging along with two girls, tall and lean (but not lean enough, to hear them talk about the pounds they plan to shed before they show much skin)?

Born to shop 15 years ago, the two of them traipsed in and out of various specialty and department store like veterans. Soon a pattern emerged.

If spring comes, can summer be far behind? So the No. 1 concern is bathing suits.

The little shorts and halter-top style seems about as popular as "beautiful music," with these two teens. But as they rummaged quickly through the racks of suits, no question the bikini and the one-piece still are equally popular. The skimpier the better, to the dismay of parents who remember when their little girls wore respectable diapers.

No immediate winner in this category (for fear they'll see 10 other suits they like better later). But if this blonde and this brunette are representative of their peers, teens are first attracted by color. And they like what they saw.

LOTS OF bright, shiny metallic blues, reds and golds and patterns that look like they were painted by a toddler set loose with a brush and a bucket of rainbow pastels.

Fabric also seemed a toss-up. Cotton, with a little Lycra for stretch, seemed to rate as highly as the skin-tight Spandex. The real clincher is just how flattering that adorable one looks once it's on inside the fitting room.

There's plenty more to attract their attention, though, while they anguish over what to wear to the beach.

The teen "uniform" for summer will most likely be pants, cotton-knit tops, socks and flat shoes. For variety, add all-cotton sweaters, baggy Bermuda shorts and tennis shoes. Not just anything will do, of course, so now for the specifics.

First, any clothing made of T-shirt material is a winner. That was determined by the number of things judged "rad" (think that's short for radical, which is good at this rebellious age).

And this year, "T-shirt" includes countless variations on the theme from tank tops to tank-top dresses, to



CMS Photo

Jeans are still on the top of teens' fashion lists, particularly those with a stonewash finish and with funky '60s-style emblems. Shown are Lee Company's tuxedo front jacket with notched lapels and stonewashed jeans.

polo-shirt-type dresses, to pants, to skirts to the plain old generic T-shirt (regular and oversized, with or without shoulder pads).

BEYOND BATHING suits, though, pants are the priority purchase. The prevailing choice is jeans

phasized, pants had to be "pegged" (tapered at the bottom) even to be considered.

(They were a bit more lenient with shorts, which come in a variety this season, from short to knee-length, solids and plaids, in mostly ultra-light cotton.)

Once blue jeans are in the bag, it's time to go after the rest of the warm-weather wardrobe.

Faded denim reigns, with the jeans jacket a high priority this year. It's to be worn with everything — pants, shorts, even dresses. The Guess? version (at \$70 plus) is the top style, but many others are available (from about \$45).

Guess? again, is the first choice for another "must" in the teen closet — the miniskirt (another \$45 or so — for enough material to reach, at the most, to mid-thigh).

IN TOPS, almost anything slightly baggy goes. Something new and eye-catching are T-shirts bearing metallic painted designs. Something old but still in vogue is the safari print (although one of the two turned up her nose and said it "lagged" — a variation of "gross" — both of which translate to "I wouldn't be caught dead in that").

And the multi-buttoned, soft-cotton blend shirts are in demand. As is the Outback Red line of cottons and rayons in cuffed pants, sweaters with buttons or V-necks and long, flowing skirts.

The retailer also has a winner in its selection of dresses — always a so-so item with teens (unless it's prom time). Sleeveless cottons in a variety of pastels are comfortable enough with their loose-fitting styles and low-waists to sell. Even the lace collars are a hit.

Speaking of lace, it's on socks, in gloves, around the bottom of petticoats — and selling quickly to young women with a sense of femininity. Other accessories in demand include hair bows and clips in all sizes.

And when it comes down to shoes, the choices narrow to two — flats — first white, and then as many pairs as can be acquired in any variety of paint-box pastels; then tennis shoes, preferably Keds, in several colors, for about \$20.

Of course, all this was cataloged during a whirlwind two-hour, spring and summer fashion reconnaissance. The real work comes later, actually shopping — taking out the check-book or the charge card.

Wonder when all this stuff will go sale?

AT WIT'S END

Tax forms are easy so children can understand

By ERMA BOMBECK

I bet you're all wondering why every year the IRS makes its tax forms easier to understand. (The last I heard, the comprehension level was geared to a fourth-grader.) I know people don't like to be talked down to, but there is a reason for this.



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Since 1986, any child under the age of 14 who has earned \$3,000 or more in wages or \$500 and up from interest, dividends or investments has had to file an individual tax return. You wouldn't want the government to take advantage of children by giving them instructions written in rebus, would you? Of course you wouldn't, so they had to bring out a form that any average 6-year-old (who was sired in a sperm bank of Nobel Prize laureates) could understand.

There's just something wonderful about being toilet-trained and getting a tax refund in the same year, isn't there?

Realistically, I know there are some children who try to weasel out of giving the government its due. I'm sure the following scenario happens all the time:

Stevie is summoned from the playground to face an IRS man in the office, who tells him he is being audited. "Stevie, according to our records, you lost six teeth in 1988, for

which you received income. This income was discovered in the returns filed by your parents and your grandparents as declared gift-giving. That put you in a higher bracket than 1987."

Stevie: I pledged the money to a walkathon.

IRS: Did you keep your receipt?

Stevie: I wrapped my gum in it. IRS: Do you know what we do to youngsters like you? (Stevie shakes his head.) We send them to a place where we put bad children. You'll share a cell with hardened criminals who signed their returns with crayons. How would you like to be next to a kid who said he lost money from his jeans pocket in the washer, but it showed up later in the lint tray? Huh?

Stevie: I'd be scared. IRS: This is serious business, Stevie. The government needs a trillion dollars for its annual budget.

Stevie: How many zeros is that?

IRS: How old are you, Stevie?

Stevie: Six.

IRS: Substitute 1 for the 6 and add 12 zeros and four commas.

Stevie: What's a comma?

Some say it is unfair of the IRS to tax small children and make them responsible for evasion and penalties. Others believe they're out there in the marketplace, so let them share in the burden. After all, they have the same opportunity to take the advice of taxman Henry Block. In a TV commercial, he advises us to buy a Subaru. Kids just have to figure out how to get it home.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Polished romance is look for high school prom-wear

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

For most high school students, the senior prom is the first opportunity to dress with really adult glamour. And seniors choose prom-wear that mirrors fashion trends at large.

This year, senior girls will choose dresses with hemlines ranging from just above the knee to tea length (although longer and uneven hemlines will be more popular than shorter skirts).

Polished romance is the look they'll want, opting for simple dresses with lace and lots of floating chiffon.

Poufs and ruffles, when they show up, are toned down from last year. More traditional, lacy dresses are in soft pastels, pink being a big favorite. Bright, cheerful shades of royal blue and fuchsia give chiffon a more fashion-forward appeal.

Fabric texture gives this year's dresses their visual interest. Last year's splashy floral prints aren't so abundant.

"Young men are dressing as they would for a '30s romance movie," says Pieter O'Brien, director of communications for The Greif Companies, a menswear manufacturer.

"Classic black tuxedos and formal white dinner jackets are worn with the confident savoir faire of a Gary Grant or Douglas Fairbanks Jr.," O'Brien continued.

Young men also favor a charcoal gray dinner jacket. Double-breasted jackets have a Gatsbyesque charm, and double-breasted waistcoats are also debonair.

Jackets are usually paired with black, pleated trousers with a full cut for a newer look. And most seniors prefer a pleated, wing-tip dress shirt.

Many seniors like to use color to coordinate with their date's dress and to make a fashion statement.



AP LaserPhoto

Because teen-agers' fashion reflect the trends at large, dresses such as this design by Enrico Coveri in a crepe-like fabric will be seen at high school formal affairs. The skirt is pink and orange with a layered hemline above the knee. The top is green, orange and pink draped, strapless top.

Here they'll use patterned and colored cummerbunds, bow ties and pocket squares to accent the ensemble.

Some prefer the trendy look of a Western-style bolo tie in lieu of a traditional bow tie.

American designers attend fabric show

New York Times News Service

The American designers Ronald Shamask, Carmelo Pomodoro, Charlotte Neuville, Andrea Jovine Bill Robinson and Alexander Julian were in Paris, but not to see the collections (and certainly not to be seen seeing the collections).

They were there, along with representatives from Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Anne Klein, Perry Ellis and Liz Claiborne, to

attend the Premiere Vision fabric show just outside the city.

As he worked his way through carded swatches of fabric on hangers in the booth of Jakob Schlaepfer Inc., a Swiss company that perfected the process for making sequins, Carmelo Pomodoro dreamed of studded pearl silk georgette and heat-transfer nail-head silk, at \$2,000 a yard. For his collection, however, he had to settle for less expensive items.

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DEAR ABBY

Drug dealing son best handled by authorities

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your well-intentioned advice to "Perplexed in California" may have endangered the parent's life. You suggested that the perplexed parent, who was aware of her son's drug dealing, warn him that he was going to be turned in if he did not stop his illegal activities. You suggested that if the son continued to deal drugs after the warning, "Perplexed" should have no qualms of conscience about blowing the whistle.

Abby, people who deal drugs often do it to support their own habits, and therefore may not react rationally to parental threats. I know. We advised our housekeeper, whose son was stealing her money to support his drug habit, to warn him, then lock him out of the house if he didn't mend his ways. He did not mend his ways — so his mother locked him out of the house. Her son's response to being locked out was to set fire to his mother's house while she was asleep in it! Our housekeeper barely escaped with her life and lost everything she owned in the fire.

Our newspapers are full of stories about acts of violence related to drug dealing. An addict or dealer will lie, cheat, steal, and in some cases will even murder his own parents if they try to interfere.

You should have advised "Perplexed" to notify the authorities anonymously of the drug-dealing son, and let the professionals handle it. Threatening a drug dealer — even one's own son — can be extremely dangerous. Sign me ... LEARNED BETTER IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR LEARNED BETTER: Thank you for writing. Your answer was better than mine. Within minutes of reading your letter, I received the following Western Union Mailgram:

"Dear Abby: For God's sake, contact woman whose son is possibly dealing cocaine. If she threatens to turn him in she could be signing her own death warrant. Drug dealers do not operate in a vacuum! Read article in recent Reader's Digest regarding drug dealing. Thousands have been murdered to protect cocaine interests — including judges and law enforcement agents." — Z.L.L., NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter, "Sandi," left for college last fall. Adding to her normal separation anxiety was the fact that her roommate, "Lorna," was a heavy smoker. The first week of college, Lorna inconsiderately puffed up a

storm in their dormitory room. We received many tearful phone calls from Sandi — but not about homesickness. Her clothes and hair smelled terrible!

The first week of school, Sandi told us Lorna had boys in the room until 2 a.m., smoking and watching television, so I prepared to remove Sandi from that college. I called the dean and told her about the situation my daughter had encountered. She advised me to let Sandi handle things for herself — that she could not impose her morals on her roommate. Abby, how about her right to privacy?

Before Sandi moved out, Lorna had several all-night male visitors. I am grateful to the resident assistant who found a place for my daughter to move.

I am writing so that other parents won't be as disillusioned as I was about college life. I was so upset about this situation that I spoke to many people — and learned it was not unusual and, in fact, common! My daughter was lucky. Some freshmen spend a whole year unable to change their circumstances. I hope the rules in college housing swing the pendulum back to stricter enforcement of quiet and consideration for those who want to study. — EAST COAST MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If any rules are changed, it will be due to the decision of the students themselves who, like your daughter, have the gumption and good sense to take action. You (and she) are not alone. Very few colleges these days place any kind of restrictions on their students. They figure the students who come there will live by the moral code they brought with them.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with all my friends and acquaintances on the subject of "Juniors" becoming "Seniors" when their fathers die. I say "Junior" automatically becomes "Senior" when the father dies. Right? — WAITING IN ANNAPOLIS

DEAR WAITING: No. According to the revised edition of the "Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette" by Letitia Baldrige: "A 'Jr.' usually drops the 'Jr.' when his father dies, unless both he and his late father were so well known that to drop it would cause public confusion."

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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.



Van Buren

Designers strive to produce chic, contemporary maternity clothes

Associated Press

In the past, pregnant women spent much of their time at home and maternity fashions carried little significance.

Today, with more and more women in the workplace, designers go out of their way to produce chic and contemporary maternity clothes, says Judy Loeb, director of design for Trio, manufacturers of maternity clothing.

She offers this advice for mothers-to-be:

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Texas couple charged with mailing 3 ounces of cocaine

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police have arrested a couple from Texas who officers said chose the mail rather than their car to transport three ounces of cocaine to St. Louis.

Charged Monday with possession of cocaine were Kenneth and Paula S. Drones, both 29. Originally from St. Louis, they own a shoe store in Arlington, Texas, police say.

Paula Drones is suspected of sending from Arlington to St. Louis by express mail a package containing about three ounces of cocaine, worth about \$5,000, police said.

"They were coming to St. Louis, and apparently they were afraid they'd get caught with cocaine in their car," said narcotics Detective Pete Guber. Law enforcement authorities across the

country have stepped up efforts to seize drugs on the highways by stopping people who appear suspicious to them.

Authorities in Arlington, working with the express-mail company, alerted St. Louis police about the package. Mrs. Drones was arrested March 20 when she accepted the package at the home of a girlfriend.

Her husband was arrested later that day, and his charges stem from police finding crack.

TDC closes doors 4th time in '89

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas prisons have closed for the second time this month and the fourth time this year because the number of inmates exceeded a court-ordered 95 percent of capacity, officials said.

Prison doors will remain closed at least through Wednesday, Texas Department of Cor-

rections spokesman David Nunnelee said.

The latest count, released Monday, showed 39,838 inmates — or 95.11 percent of capacity. The tally was 45 prisoners more than the legal limit, Nunnelee said.

The prison system released 167 inmates on Monday and 82 were slated for release today.

Phone customers won't be liable

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell telephone customers will soon receive a notice in their telephone bills that they are not liable for any unauthorized charges on their bills, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

Mattox said the notice is a correction by Southwestern Bell of a previous notice included with bills, that stated customers were liable for any and all unauthorized charges.

The original notice caused confusion, Mattox said.

Attorney sentenced for fraud

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Comanche attorney and a man who worked for him have each been sentenced to 18 months in prison by a federal judge for their roles in an immigration fraud ring.

Federal investigators said the ring was the largest ever uncovered in the Dallas regional office.

U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. sentenced attorney Stephen F. Davis to 18 months in prison Monday and two years of supervised release for assisting undocumented aliens in fraudulently qualifying for amnesty under the Special Agricultural Workers provision of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

Belew sentenced Felipe Prado, also of Comanche, to 18 months in prison for providing fraudulent affidavits of employment to SAW appli-

cants for about \$500 each.

Davis pleaded guilty to federal charges Jan. 13, while Prado pleaded guilty Jan. 17, a spokeswoman for Belew said.

"This is the largest fraudulent legalization ring investigated, convicted and sentenced to date in the Dallas District," said Ronald C. Chandler, district director of the Dallas Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

"Fifteen INS agents from the Dallas District and the Del Rio Sector of the U.S. Border Patrol were actively involved in a lengthy undercover investigation resulting in the break up and conviction of the ring," Chandler said.

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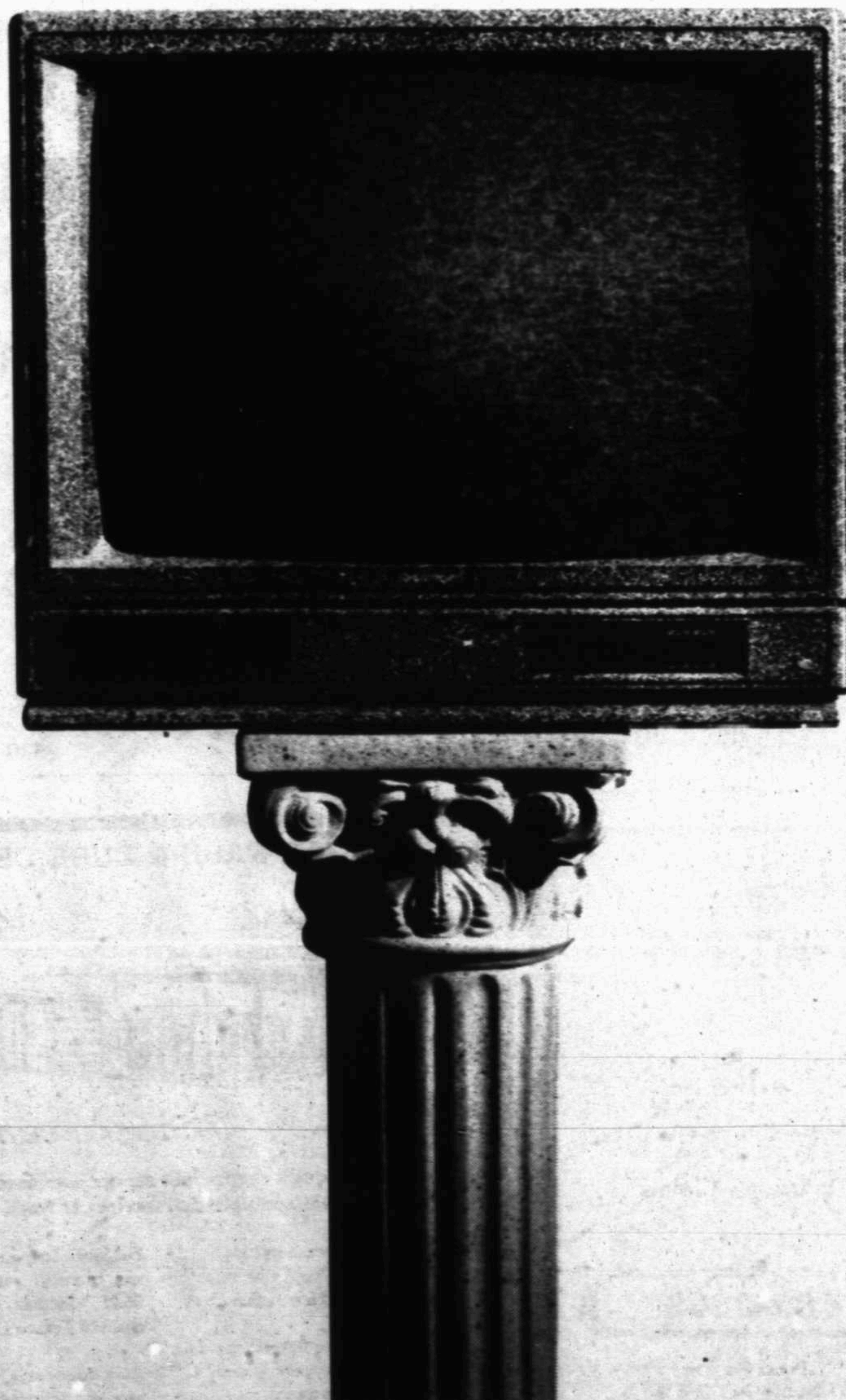
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Saints come marching in

By BILL BARNARD

NEW YORK (AP) — Jayson Williams and freshman Malik Sealy scored 17 points apiece as St. John's advanced to the final of the National Invitation Tournament with a 76-65 victory over Alabama-Birmingham Monday night.

St. John's, 19-13, seeking its fifth NIT title despite finishing eighth in the nine-team Big East Conference this season, will meet St. Louis in Wednesday night's championship game. The Billikens defeated Michigan State 74-64 in the other semifinal at Madison Square Garden.

UAB, which trailed by 17 in the first half, got within 12 at halftime and then closed the gap to 42-36 with 11:14 left in the game.

Jason Buchanan, one of three freshmen in the St. John's starting lineup, had a three-point play and a fastbreak layup to help the Redmen extend the margin to 40-38, but the Blazers once again got within six by scoring six of the next seven points.

With sophomore reserve Billy Singleton scoring all seven of his points in the next 3:05, St. John's upped its lead to 50-47 with 3:55 left.

The Blazers rallied again as Barry Bearden hit two 3-pointers, keying a 12-5 run that made it 64-50 with 1:43 left, but UAB could get no closer. Reginald Turner had 20 points and Bearden 14 for Alabama-Birmingham, 21-12.

St. John's outscored UAB 32-15 in the first 17:18 of the game, and even when the Blazers scored the last seven points of the half to trail by 10, they still were still six shy of their previous season low at halftime.

UAB hit only eight of 29 shots from the field, 27.6 percent, in the first half and was continually beaten inside for easy baskets.

St. Louis 74, Michigan St. 64

NEW YORK — The St. Louis Billikens, who already proved they can come back from big deficits, showed on Monday night they can hold a big lead.

St. Louis, which fell far behind in its previous two victories, never cracked after grabbing an early 19-point lead and got within one win of its second NIT championship in 41 years by beating Michigan State 74-64.

"The shoe has been on the other foot; we've been behind in most of our games and had to come back to win," St. Louis coach Rich Grawer said. "We put on a different set of shoes and came away in good shape."

St. Louis, which came back from halftime deficits of 20 and 12 points to defeat New Mexico and Wisconsin in the tournament, were led by guard Monroe Douglas, who nearly doubled his average with 25 points.

Please see SAINTS, Page 3C.

Braves' Bruce Sutter may be at end of road

By TOM SALADINO

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Sutter tore his rotator cuff again, the Braves said Monday, and the career of the Atlanta reliever may be over.

Sutter, who has 300 saves, the third-most in major-league history, has had three previous operations on his right shoulder.

He returned to Atlanta Sunday to have his shoulder examined by Dr.

Joe Chandler, who previously has treated him.

"Rotator cuff surgery is tough to come back from," Atlanta general manager Bobby Cox said. "I know we're disappointed and I'm sure he is."

He said Sutter will return to the Braves camp in Florida Tuesday morning, but Cox was not optimistic. "I really don't know right now what his future is," Cox said.

Sutter, 36, had missed nearly two seasons after undergoing surgery to the same shoulder three times between September 1985 and February 1987.

Sutter, who signed a six-year, \$10.6 million contract in 1984, missed most of 1986 and all of 1987 because of the operations, will make \$1.5 million in 1989 and \$1.5 million in 1990, regardless of whether he is able to play.

Last season, he was 1-4 with a 4.76 earned-run average and 14 saves. He

had a 6.14 ERA in six games this spring, allowing 12 baserunners in 7 1-3 innings.

"I know he was out there throwing in a lot of pain," Cox said. "But he's got our utmost respect. I know he was hurting a lot of times and he went out there and never complained."

In total saves, Sutter ranks behind Rollie Fingers at 341 and Rich Gosage at 302.

Double Play

Pittsburgh Pirate infielder Sammy Khalifa turns double play as Rangers' Juan Gonzalez slides into second.



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Final Four a \$20 million gamble

LAS VEGAS (AP) — With Nevada Las Vegas safely out of the way, bookmakers are anticipating their best Final Four ever, with up to \$20 million expected to be legally bet on the three remaining college basketball games.

Duke is the favorite among oddsmakers to win the national championship, but sports book operators say the lack of a dominant team and the intense interest in the NCAA tournament should lead to a record-breaking betting handle.

"With these four teams, no matter what the line is we'll get a lot of action," said Keith Glantz, manager of the Palace Station sports book. "It's just going to be tremendous."

Bookmakers say the NCAA tournament is now the third biggest betting

event of the year, trailing only the Super Bowl and the World Series in the amount of money wagered.

Although no official records are kept on individual sporting events, most book operators are predicting betting of from \$10 million to \$20 million on the Final Four teams.

"It seems to have exploded this year," said Lenny Del Genio, manager of the Frontier Hotel sports book. "People who have never bet anything are betting this tournament, just like they might bet a Super Bowl or a Kentucky Derby."

The betting handle will be helped by Seton Hall's victory over UNLV on Saturday, a victory that kept the Runnin' Rebels out of the Final Four.

A UNLV win would have cost

bookmakers several million dollars in lost bets because the state's legal sports books are forbidden from taking bets on teams located within the state.

"We sure wouldn't have taken in as much money, but the town would have gone wild over the Rebels," Glantz said.

Duke is a five-point favorite to beat Seton Hall and advance to the Final Four, and will be favored in the game for the national championship if it wins.

Illinois, despite beating Michigan twice in the regular season is only a one point or 1½-point favorite over the Wolverines, depending on the sports book.

Please see GAMBLE, Page 4C.

Rider washes out Bulldogs

By BILL GRIMES

MRT Sports Writer

ABILENE — Rain fell every where here Monday, especially on Midland High's soccer playoff parade.

District 4 champion Wichita Falls Rider ended Bulldog hopes with a 2-0 win at the Hardin-Simmons University soccer field.

While the weather was pleasant one half hour before the scheduled 7 p.m. start, predicted thunderstorms finally appeared, delaying the start one hour.

Though the teams played the match without unscheduled interruption, players had to contend with steady rain, occasional lightning and a huge puddle at midfield that stopped balls dead in their tracks.

MHS Coach Tom Eskihati refused to offer the wet conditions as an excuse.

"We just played a very loose game in the second half," he said.

Dropped marks played a major goal in both Rider goals, after the teams had battled to a scoreless tie at halftime.

The Raiders got the only goal they would need in the 27th minute of the second half.

Standout midfielder Manny Duran dribbled down the right wing with almost no resistance. Seeing that the MHS goalkeeper, Bryant Mueller cut off his angle to the goal, Duran threaded a figurative needle between Mueller and Bulldog defenders with a pass to Scott Rodriguez, who headed it into the goal from point blank range.

RIDER added an insurance goal in the 39th minute on a shot by Michael

Middlesworth, who had taken a pass by Scott Campbell that was untouched despite traveling nearly half the length of the field.

Mueller said, Rider simply outmaneuvered him on the first goal.

"It was one of those iffy situations. I had to decide whether he was going to shoot or try to cross the middle with a pass. I really didn't expect him to cross," Mueller said.

MHS never really could get going offensively, making it easy for Rider for keeper Danny Holland to record his 12th shutout of the season.

MHS left forward David Allen said Rider seemed to have he and his cohorts well scouted.

"They knew our game plan. They knew where we were going."

"I knew it would be tough playing out there. We just went out there and tried to do our best."

RIDER mentor Ken Catney said his squad just needed time to get untracked.

"We were just getting settled in the first half. We adapted quicker than they did."

"We wanted to play more on the wings in the second half, because they were crowding us in the middle."

Despite the closing loss, Eskihati said his Bulldogs exceeded expectations.

"We didn't expect to come this far, being a young team."

The Bulldogs started only four seniors in their first year of varsity competition.

MHS finished its season at 9-7-1. Rider, 14-5-3, faces El Paso High-El Paso Eastwood in area playoff action this weekend.

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JIM MURRAY

Batting against Ryan 'like drinking coffee with a fork'

The time is the year 2030. The place, a ballpark somewhere in Texas. The game is about to start.

Walking slowly out of a dugout is this stately white-haired old gentleman. He is bent over slightly. The skin is wrinkled, he wears a hearing aid but the step is youthful with a spring in it.

He carefully removes his bifocals as he takes the mound. He squints in to the plate, blinking to make out the catcher's signal. But then he nods, winds up - and sends a ball careening to the batter that is a white blur. The umpire throws his hand up. Strike!

THE BATTER is frozen, disbelieving. He gulps, stares, steps out of the box.

"What was that and who was that?" he demands.

The catcher smiles sweetly and says: "That, son, is Mr. Nolan Ryan



Murray

and that was his fastball. He's lost about 2 1/2 miles an hour off it from his heyday. It's clear down in the low 90's today. But, shucks, so is Nolan."

When Nolan Ryan stops pitching - if he ever does - his arm should hang in the Smithsonian. Right alongside Lindbergh's airplane and Lee's sword and other great artifacts of our nation's history.

For Nolan Ryan to be striking out major league batters with his fastball - and he struck out 228 last year, most in the league - borders on the supernatural.

The adage in sports is, "The legs go first." But baseball old-timers will tell you the fastball goes first. In fact, the chorus of muscles and ligaments that have to work in unison to produce a major league fastball lasts, in some pitchers, only about seven innings a game.

Ryan's is a freak. It gets stronger - and faster - as the game goes on. And, as his life goes on. Two years ago, in an experiment to coddle his arm, the management of the Astros put in a 100-pitch limit to Ryan's stints. It was disastrous. Nolan had the best ERA in the league, 2.76, but only an 8-16, won-lost record.

RYAN IS a John Paul Jones pitcher. When you think he has had enough, he has just begun to throw. He didn't have a single complete game that year but he struck out 270 in the innings they left him in there.

Satchel Paige titled his autobiography, "Maybe I'll Pitch Forever." And Satch gave it a good shot. He was pitching in the big leagues at 47. He was still pitching somewhere at 57. But in his dotage, Satch was getting batters out with guile and cunning. Ryan is still throwing the ace. It not only baffles the batters, it baffles medical science.

His arm should be a dish rag by now. It shouldn't have any pulse in it. He should be slinging the ball up there looking for ground-outs, pop-ups. Instead, he's looking for K's.

He might have thrown more pitches. Nolan rarely got anybody out before the count went to 3-2.

THE GREAT Walter Johnson was commonly conceded to be not only the greatest right-handed pitcher of all time but the fastest and most durable. But Johnson was one year retired when he reached Ryan's present age, 42. Johnson struck out 300 batters twice in his career. Nolan has done it five times. Johnson threw one no-hitter. Ryan has thrown five.

Someone once said that the measure of golfer Jack Nicklaus was not the number of tournaments he won, 71, but the number of times he finished second, 58, or third, 36. Ryan has had the five no-hitters, 19 two-hitters, 27 three-hitters and 26 four-hitters.

Watching him pitch is like watching a Joe Louis fight. You will remember how Joe shuffled across the ring and, as soon as he would throw a punch, the most surprised look would cross his opponent's face. He didn't think a man could hit that hard.

THE SAME thing happens in Ryan's games. I wandered down to Port Charlotte in Florida the other day to take in an exhibition game between the Texas Rangers, Ryan's new team, and the Detroit Tigers. As Gary Pettis, the Detroit leadoff hitter, stepped in, I grinned.

"Watch this," I warned. Sure enough, as the pitch went by, Pettis looked like a guy who'd just heard a noise in the attic. He tapped feebly to short later.

Afterward, in the locker room, a few of us surrounded Ryan. "The fastball gone, Nolie?" we asked him wickedly, since he had only struck out three in four innings.

"I've lost about two miles an hour over the years," he admitted. "You mean since you topped 100 m.p.h. in that aerospace test?" someone wanted to know.

"I threw it over 100 m.p.h. seven times that night," Ryan said, grinning. "I may be some slower."

Nolan Ryan needs only 225 strikeouts to hit 5,000. He needs 27 wins to reach 300.

"I have a realistic chance to make the strikeouts," he said. "The

27 wins are not a reasonable expectation this year."

From the middle of 1921 on, whenever Babe Ruth hit a home run, he set a record. Since 1983, when he broke Walter Johnson's record, every time Ryan strikes someone out, he sets a record.

Reggie Jackson once explained: "Ryan's pitch goes through at the speed of sound. By the time you hear it, it's gone."

Reggie also likened going to bat against Ryan to "drinking coffee with a fork."

Jack Nicklaus once said he derived his power from his legs, his upper thighs and backside. Ryan, who runs through waist-high swimming pool water to keep his leg strength up, admits that he does, too. He has been nagged by calf muscle pulls this spring, which have slowed his conditioning.

But there is nothing wrong with the arm. It is an American heirloom, a work of art. Ryan should go to the Hall of Fame. The arm should go to the Louvre.

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Scoreboard

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Monday's Exhibition Lineups
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Pittsburgh 000 030 001—3 7 2
 Boston 123 011 044—12 14 1
 Howell, Harris (6), McWilliams (7),
 Parrell (8) and Lohs, Dugan, Stearns
 (8), L. Smith (8) and Carone, W. H.
 Dugan, 2-2, L. Howell, 0-2, H. H.
 Dugan, Evans (2), Rivera (2).
At West Palm Beach, Fla.
LA (A) 000 020 000—4 8 0
 Atlanta 001 000 130—10 17 3
 Brennan, Scarpetta (5), Hartley
 (7), Niedinger (8) and Dempsey, Pi-
 azz (8), Lilliquist, Puleo (7), Eave
 (8) and J. Davis, W. Lilliquist, 1-2,
 L. Brennan, 0-1, H. Lilliquist, 1-2,
 M. Davis (1).
At Lakeland, Fla.
Cincinnati 021 002 100—6 10 2
 Detroit 020 000 000—3 5 1
 Rijo, Griffin (2), Birtles (8), Charl-
 ton (8) and McGriff, Morris, Hernan-
 dez (8) and Nicks, W. Griffin, 2-0,
 L. Morris, 1-3, B. Griffin (1), H. H.
 Griffin, Davis (2), Detroit, Sheridan (1).
At Miami
Houston 000 000 001—1 9 2
 Baltimore 020 006 000—8 10 2
 Dehaies, Knopfer (8), Dehaies, Knopfer
 (8), Agostino (8) and Ashby, Trevino
 (8), Milacki, Thurmond (8) and Mel-
 via, Nichols (8), W. Milacki, 2-1, L.
 Dehaies, 1-1.
At Dunedin, Fla.
Pittsburgh 000 120 101—6 8 0
 Toronto 020 000 000—2 7 1
 Smiley, Kipper (7), Robinson (8),
 and LaValliere, Olin (8), Flanagan,
 Nunez (7), Ward (8) and B. W.
 Smiley, 1-0, L. Flanagan, 2-0,
 B. Robinson (3), H. Robinson, 1-0,
 Bonds (3).
At Vero Beach, Fla.
NY (B) 020 001 000 000—3 5 1
 LA (A) 010 010 001 000—2 8 1
 (13 Innings)
 Cone, McDowell (7), Leach (10),
 Savage (12) and Saxton (7), M.
 Martinez, Seagrave (8), Fischer (8),
 Crews (10), Munoz (12) and Scio-
 cia, Fletcher (10), W. Munoz, 2-0,
 L. Savage, 0-2, H. L. Los Angeles,
 Shelby (2).
At Gaines City, Fla.
Minn 001 001 000 000—4 11 0
 K City 000 310 001 000—5 11 2
 (11 Innings)
 Toliver, Cook (8), Berenguer (8),
 and Landner, Harper (8), Bannister,
 Gordon (7), Gleason (8), Aquino (8),
 Crawford (11) and Boone, Palencia
 (4), W. Crawford, 1-0, L. Bannister,
 0-1.
At Phoenix
Stille (A) 000 000 000—0 2 0
 Oakland 020 210 010—4 8 0
 Hansen, Wilkinson (5), Dobbs (8),
 Niedenfer (8) and McCune, Welch,
 Nelson (8), Honeycutt (8), Eckersley
 (8) and Hasey, W. Welch, 3-1, L.
 Hansen, 1-2, H. Oakland, McCune
 (7).
At Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee (A) 020 200 000—7 8 4
 Chi (B) 100 001 000—2 4 2
 Bosio, Clutterback (8), Mirabella
 (9) and Rodriguez, Maddux, Wil-
 liams (8) and Girardi, W. Bosio, 3-2,
 L. Maddux, 1-3, H. Milwaukee,
 Spiers (2), Chicago, Jackson (2).
At Tucson, Ariz.
Seattle 010 010 300—11 9 3
 Cleveland 410 100 000—6 10 0
 Swift, M. Jackson (4), Reed (8),
 Schoeller (8) and Valle, Hansen (8),
 Black, Wynn (7), O'Brien, M. H.
 Hansen, W. Reed, 2-0, L. Wynn,
 1-2.
At Chandler, Ariz.
Frisco 010 031 000—6 10 1
 Milwaukee (A) 000 021 000—3 9 0
 Robinson, Cook (8), Camacho (8),
 and Kennedy, Birkbeck, B. Jones (8),
 Piasas (8) and O'Brien, McIntosh
 (8), W. Robinson, 2-0, L. Birkbeck,
 2-1, W. Camacho (1), H. San Francisco,
 Maldonado (2).
At Palm Springs, Calif.
San Diego 000 010 000—1 8 0
 California 000 010 010—2 11 0
 Whitson, Booker (7) and Santie-
 go, Byrlevan, McCutty (7), Minton
 (8), Harvey (8) and Schroeder,
 Knapp (7), W. Minton, 3-1, L.
 Booker, 0-2, W. Harvey (5).
NIT
ST. LOUIS (74) Bonner 3-10 2-4, 8.
 Gray 5-11 3-4 15, Hester 2-0 0-4,
 Newberry 10-5 6-16, Douglas 10-
 16 5-6 25, Leach (10), 1-2, 3-4,
 Jones 0-0 2-3, Totals 26-55 19-26
74 MICHIGAN ST. (84) Redfield 9-
 16 3-6 21, Wolfe 4-8 0-9, Ste-
 phens 1-8 3-4 5, Smith 1-3 0-12,
 Mann 7-11 5-6 20, Hall 1-3 0-3,
 Hickman 1-0 0-2, Mueller 1-1 0-2,
 Totals 25-64 11-17 64
Halftime—St. Louis 34, Michigan
St. 23 3-point goals—St. Louis 3-
 (Gray 2, St. Louis 1), Michigan 1-
 (Mann 1), St. Louis 41 (Bonner 11),
 Michigan 25 (Redfield 14), As-
 sist—St. Louis 14 (Newberry 5),
 Michigan 16 (Wolfe 4).
ST. JOHN'S (76) Healy 7-15 3-4,
 17, Williams 6-14 5-17, Werdann
 1-8 4-12, Brust 2-5 1-5, Buchanan
 3-7 6-9 12, Aiken 1-2 2-4, Muto
 1-0 0-2, Singleton 3-4 1-7, Totals
 27-57 22-31 76, UAB (68) Turner 8-
 17 4-4 20, Ogg 5-8 1-11, Bearden
 5-11 1-2, Kennedy 3-13 3-4 9,
 Kramer 1-7 0-3, Rogers 2-5 0-4,
 Lewis 2-3 0-4, Totals 26-69 11-65
Halftime—St. John's 32, UAB 22
 3-point goals—St. John's 1, UAB
 2-1, Rebounds—St. John's 48
 (Williams, Werdann 11), Ala. Bir-
 mingham 32 (Turner 11), Assist—
 St. John's 18 (Brust 6), Ala. Bir-
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 St. John's 16, Ala. Birmingham 21
 Technical—Bearden, A-6, 440.
Tennis
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 Center (seedings in parentheses):
Men Singles
Fourth Round
 Jim Grabb, Texas, def. del. Al-
 bert Macin, Italy, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4, 7-
 6 (7-5), 6-7 (4-6), 6-4.
 Carl Uwe Steeb, West Germany, def.
 Michael Panfili, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4,
 6-7 (5-6), 6-1, 6-4.
 Yannis Noah (12), France, def.
 Jakob Hassen (8), Switzerland, 6-4,
 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.
 Thomas Muster (7), Austria, def.
 Eduardo Bengoechea, Argentina, 6-1,
 6-1, 6-1.
Women Singles
Fourth Round
 Gabriela Sabatini (13), Argentina, def.
 Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, 6-4,
 6-7 (4-6), 7-6.
 Helena Sukova (2), Czechoslovakia,
 def. Lori McNeil (10), Houston, 6-3,
 6-2.
 Raffaella Reggi (16), Italy, def.
 Eve Pflaff, West Germany, 6-3, 6-3.
 Isabelle Demongeot, France, def.
 Gretchen Magers, San Antonio, 7-5,
 6-3.
SWC Lines
Tex Wtch 100 010 000—2 9 4
 Baylor 200 025 000—12 2 2
 Rabby, White (8), and Alfors, Tor-
 reon, Nevill (8) and Savard, W.
 Nevill (8-8), L. Rabby (8-2), H. W.
 Texas Wesleyan, None, Baylor,
 Weaver, Savard, A-108.
Nebraska 005 000 0-5 7 4
 TCU 040 000 0-5 5 0
 Zepkei and Novak, K. Jones,
 Frazier (8), Thomas (8) and C.
 W. Frazier (1-0), L. Zepkei (2-1),
 H. Nebraska, Nebraska (3), Texas
 Christian, Hardgrove (12), Los
 An, A-2, 110.
Game Two
Nebraska 010 000 0-1 4 3
 TCU 119 231 1-17 16
 Madison, Nelson (8), Nebraska, Bar-
 (3), and Colan, Nebraska, Bar-
 (8) and Granville, W. Hancock (1-
 1), L. Madison (2-3), H. Nebraska,
 ka, None, Texas Christian, Mow-
 (2), A-2125.

NCAA Basketball

NCAA Tournament
At a Glance
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
 Minnesota 66, Kansas State 75
 Iowa 87, Rutgers 73
 West Virginia 84, Tennessee 76
 Duke 90, SC State 69
 NC State 81, South Carolina 66
 Georgetown 50, Princeton 49
 Notre Dame 81, Vanderbilt 65
Second Round
 Duke 70, West Virginia 63
 Minnesota 80, Siena 87
 Georgetown 81, Notre Dame 74
 North Carolina State 102, Iowa
 96, 2OT
Semifinals
 Duke 87, Minnesota 70
 Georgetown 66, NC State 61
Championship
 Duke 85, Georgetown 77
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
 Louisiana Tech 83, La Salle 74
 Oklahoma 72, E. Tenn 71
 Virginia 100, Providence 97
 Mid Tenn St 97, Fla State 83
 Kentucky 92, Xavier 87
 South Alabama 86, Alabama 84
 North Carolina 93, Southern U. 79
 UCLA 84, Iowa State 74
Second Round
 Oklahoma 124, Louisiana Tech 81
 Virginia 104, Mid Tenn St 88
 Michigan 91, South Alabama 82
 North Carolina 86, UCLA 81
Semifinals
 Virginia 86, Oklahoma 80
 Michigan 92, N. Carolina 87
Championship
 Michigan 102, Virginia 85
MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
 Louisville 78, Ark-Little Rock 71
 Ark 120, Loyola Marymount 101
 Illinois 77, McNeese State 71
 Ball State 68, Pittsburgh 64
 Syracuse 104, Bucknell 61
 Colorado St 68, Florida 46
 Missouri 85, Creighton 89
 Texas Tech 69, Georgia Tech 70
Second Round
 Illinois 72, Ball State 64
 Louisville 93, Arkansas 84
 Missouri 108, Texas 89
 Syracuse 65, Colo St 50
Semifinals
 Illinois 83, Louisville 69
 Syracuse 83, Missouri 80
Championship
 Illinois 89, Syracuse 86
WEST REGIONAL
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 Arizona 94, Robert Morris 80
 Clemson 83, St. Mary's, Calif 70
 Nevada-Las Vegas 68, Idaho 56
 DePaul 66, Memphis State 63
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 Power-play opportunities—Calgary 0 of 0
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 Third Period—7, New Jersey, Johnson 13 (MacLellan, Shanahan), 13:08 (pp), 8, Philadelphia, Poulin 18 (Bellefleur, G. St. Louis, 17:12 28, 25, New Jersey, Muller 29 (Verbeek, Kurvers), 14:19 (pp).
 Shots on goal—Philadelphia 10-8-9-27
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 Goals—Philadelphia, Hextall, 29:27 5, Detroit, Bellingham, 1-0-0-1 A-13,572.
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 Second Period—3, St. Louis, Ronning 23 (Hull, Fedorko), 7:08 (pp), 4, St. Louis, Hull 39 (Tuttle, Mommose), 11:01.
 Third Period—5, St. Louis, Fedorko 22 (Paslawsky, Zelez), 18:17.
 Shots on goal—St. Louis 7-12-12-25
 Detroit 10-8-9-27
 Power-play opportunities—St. Louis 1 of 6, Detroit 0 of 6
 Goals—St. Louis, Klima 23 (Detels), 10:21, 21:07 (27 shots), 25 (saves), Detroit, Stefan, 20-18-3 (25-22), A-17,865.
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 First Period—1, Montreal, 33 (Smith, Robinson), 9:10 (pp), 2, Montreal, Lemieux 29 (McPhee, Chelios), 11:1

Rose's agony as painful for baseball as it is for Pete

By BARRY LORGE
Copley News Service

Pete Rose is twisting in the winds of inquisition — "like a fresh piece of meat," to use his own colorful description — while major-league baseball completes a lengthy investigation of "serious allegations" against the Cincinnati Reds manager. You don't suppose that could be what bookmakers to whom Rose supposedly owes big bucks had in mind, do you?

Throwing acid on the reputation of a man who has symbolized the national pastime might be more effective than sending him a dead fish in the mail. Rose once received such a reminder to pay his gambling debts, according to a "Daddy Dearest" story in Gentlemen's Quarterly quoting his first wife and kids.

REPORTS, rumors and innuendo about Rose's alleged illegal betting are mounting daily. Newspapers claim that several federal agencies are on the case, looking into Rose's

tax records and possible links to gamblers with underworld ties.

Dick Wagner — former executive vice president of the Reds, now an aide to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth — has been quoted as saying Rose had debts of nearly \$500,000 when he left the Reds as a free agent in 1978. Wagner said he feared the career-hits leader's "legs might get broken."

But the mob can't just corner Pete Rose in an alley or pizza parlor and fit him with cement spikes. Heavies can't simply clobber the kneecaps of a hero who slid headfirst into the American consciousness a quarter-century ago and ever since has epitomized the way baseball should be played.

PETE ROSE has been the game's most enthusiastic, irrepressible advertisement, from ballparks to bubble-gum cards and Wheaties boxes to Aqua Velva commercials. (He is, it has been noted, the only Rose who ever wanted to smell like a man.) Charlie Hustle is a living encyclopedia of the game. No player ever

aimed more ambitiously for the Hall of Fame, or was as much a lock for unanimous election on the first ballot — until the current furor.

A week ago, Ueberroth issued a curious communique acknowledging that his office "has for several months been conducting a full inquiry into serious allegations" against Rose. The reason for this rare preliminary statement became obvious almost immediately, when Sports Illustrated and other media carried stories quoting a cast of characters, including gamblers and bookmakers, alleging that Rose bet heavily on a number of sports. These canaries — several currently caged — offered to sing more information for publication, at a price.

YOU DON'T imagine that stiffed bookies or organized-crime figures could be spilling these stories, do you? Orchestrating a campaign to deflower a certain American Beauty — knowing that for this Rose, banishment from baseball, public disgrace and possible exclusion from Cooperstown would be far more

painful than broken legs?

Considering some of the sources, it would be wise to keep an open mind until investigations are concluded and findings made public. But surely some irreparable damage has already been done to Rose's image.

Revelations about his family life are no great surprise. His first wife, Carolyn, made it plain after their divorce that Pete was no saint, telling tales of insensitivity at home and infidelity on the road, to forums including "The Phil Donahue Show." Rose did little to deflect his daughter's characterization of him as "the world's worst father" with his response: "I'm a great father. I just bought my daughter a Mercedes-Benz."

ROSE HAS acknowledged selling personal memorabilia — reportedly including the bat with which he got his 4,192nd hit, breaking Ty Cobb's major-league record, and the Corvette with the license plate PR 4192 that Reds owner Marge Schott gave him to commemorate the occasion. To one so conscious of records and

enamored of baseball minutia, peddling precious mementos seems out of character. The implication that this was done to cover gambling debts makes it even sadder.

Rose has always had faults — he is frequently as profane and vulgar as he is fascinating — but nobody ever suspected him of being detrimental to baseball. That seemed unthinkable, for few have ever lived or loved the game so passionately.

MAJOR-LEAGUE rules strictly forbid baseball personnel from betting on games, for good reason. The office of commissioner was established to restore public confidence rocked by the 1919 Black Sox scandal, and upholding the integrity of the game is a fundamental responsibility. Even the appearance of impropriety that could compromise that integrity must be avoided.

BOWLING BEAT

Jim's Paper captures first place in MBA

Jim's Paper and Paint is the 49th Midland Bowling Association Tournament champion, posting a 3065 team total. Team members: Jim Wood, Mark Cheson, Wendell Smith, Ray Waisner and Jim Moore contributed to the title-winning effort.



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Midland Geophysical Cable finished in second place with a 3030 total with team members Norris Wallin, Richard Melvin, Steve Willis, Bob Wooten and Gary King. Petroplex finished third with 3019 pins down and a team of Steve Pendleton, Mike Pitts, Monty Leicht, Tom Olle and Roy Nini.

Jerry Upton and Mike Boyer captured the doubles title by two pins over Doug Browning and Robert Walls, 1306 to 1304. Kenny Culp and John Burns rolled a 1293 handicap total to finish third.

Harry Deter's 759 handicap total was good enough for a win in singles, while also paving the way for the handicap all-events title score of 2070 pins. Mike Evans captured second place in 744, while Ben Everson took third in 714. Browning finished second in all-events competition with a 1947, while Evans placed third with 1940.

Scratch winners were Super Bowl Center in team events, 2827; Boyer and Upton in doubles, 1268; Evans in singles, 658; and Scott Pope with a 1885 all-events score, a 207 average for the nine-game tourney.

Top league scores for the week were produced by Billy Gecks with a 257 games and 652 series in the Alley

Cats Mixed League; and Leah Gerhardt with a 236 game and 576 series in the Morning Glory ladies league.

Other top men's scores were recorded by Arthur (Wally) Brown, 239-639; Terry Ives, 610; Jerry Upton, 208-603; Dana Shank, 234-628; and Tommy Gutierrez, 216-604.

Other top women's scores were recorded by Faye Malone 204-576; Nancy Hayes 214-560 and 212-551; Marilyn Price 566 and Stacy Welborn 565.

Most Over Average winners for the first week are: Mike Christensen, +60; George Patterson, +59; Don Wallace, +53; Rusty Perkins, +52; Kevin Davidson and Michael Reed, +51; Doug Browning, +50; John Faust, +48; Kevin Pool and Scott Biemer, +47; Kaylene Buryard, +46; Jerry Harris, +45; Pat Scholl, +42; Judy Little, Rona Rodriguez and William Tan, +41.

Other League Scores
Four Games: Mike Boyer 229-518; Dennis Sprague 237-814; Mike Reid 802; Mike Reed 233-801; Paula Bayley 213-747; Lucy Ausmus 224-747.
Men: Roman Harper 216-595; Dave Freeman 222-595; Dennis Llewellyn 224-598; Michael Lawrence 235-595; Danny Sullivan 212-584.
Women: Tami Brewster 210-543; Leah Gerhardt 213-543; Susan Brown 218-547; Gloria Truesdell 210-539; Vida Teel 217-535; Lorence Sailer 535; Jennifer Stewart 220 game; Lorna Raven 213-537; Lillian Naquin 538; Dot Fielding 203-550.
High School: Lea Pullig 173-467; Ron Burns 171-441; Katherine Kemp 160-378; Tandy Douglas 145-375; Kenneth Shores 187-328; Michelle Bryant 174-318.
Bumpers: Mike Mainwaring 68-183; David Deibel 69-186; Samantha Buretz 83-135; Katy Mainwaring 43-115; Nichole Buretz 46-109.
Bantam-Preps: Rob Knight 188-361; Matthew Gerhardt 148-340; Peter Chen 125-314; Darrell Deibel 136-301; Andrea Knapp 130-341; Stephanie Norton 87-236.
Juniors/Seniors: Kevin Renton 203-570; Guy Peterson 197-532; Robert Buffalo 200-493; Lisa Murray 177-468; Michelle Bryant 170-453.
Rock n Roll Sr. Citizens: Wonga Meurer 220-574; Forest White 209-568; Emmet Adamson 240-568.

Randy Isenberg is a correspondent for the Reporter-Telegram.

GAMBLE

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"Personally, I think Michigan can win it all," said Scott Shettler, manager of the Stardust sports book. "I don't think Seton Hall can beat Duke, but I think Michigan can beat both Illinois and Duke."

"My personal opinion is if Michigan keeps playing like they're playing they'll win it," agreed Del Genio. "They're just the hot team right now."

Bettors can wager not only on the individual games, but on the chances of each of the four remaining teams to win the final game.

Almost every book has Duke the favorite to win, but by differing numbers. At the Stardust, for example, Duke is a 6-5 favorite, while Duke is a 7-2 favorite at the Frontier.

"This is one of the best tournaments I can remember in a long time," said Shettler. "This weekend, I watched every game and not because I wanted to see how we did on the spread. This is just a very exciting tournament."

WVU, Syracuse set for ESPN showing

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — West Virginia's football game at Syracuse on Thanksgiving night will be televised by ESPN.

The game is part of ESPN's 27-game schedule involving College Football Association teams.

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Tightening of credit may be brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve is likely to pause momentarily in its credit-tightening efforts but the interest rate relief will only be temporary, many economists believe.

These analysts are forecasting that a variety of rates, from banks' prime lending rate to home mortgage rates, will head higher in the months ahead with the only debate being over whether the central bank's anti-inflation campaign will wind up pushing the country into a recession.

Fed policy-makers were meeting today behind closed doors to review

monetary targets. The 12-member Federal Open Market Committee, composed of members of the Fed board and regional Fed bank presidents, meets eight times a year to set interest rate and money growth policies.

Today's session is an anniversary of sorts. It was at the March meeting one year ago that the central bank decided to launch a gradual effort to drive short-term interest rates higher in an effort to keep the economy from overheating.

Since then, short-term rates have risen by more than 3 percentage

points, more than the increases that preceded six of the past seven recessions, according to researchers at Merrill Lynch.

While such statistics have triggered fears of a new recession, the Fed is likely to keep pushing rates higher because inflationary pressures have so far shown no signs of abating, economists say.

Inflation at the wholesale level has been racing ahead at an alarming annual rate of 12.6 percent in the first two months of this year and consumer prices have been climbing at a 6.1 percent annual rate, up

sharply from the 4.4 percent increase in consumer prices turned in during the past two years.

The Fed moved aggressively in February to tighten credit further, including hiking its discount rate, the interest it charges to make bank loans, to 7 percent. An increase in the discount rate is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intentions to fight inflation with higher interest rates.

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Oil price trading variable

From Staff and Wire Reports

Energy futures prices have given back the gains made in Monday's trading and then some, as contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate plunged 61 cents to stand at \$19.92 at midmorning on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Posted prices, however, remain at \$19.50, their highest level since August 20, 1987. Permian, Sun, Marathon, Texaco, Conoco and Enron were among the crude oil buyers raising their posted prices Monday.

The market is reacting to today's reopening of Prince William Sound, the site of Friday's oil spill that sent approximately 11 million barrels of crude into the Alaskan sound.

In addition, rumors abound that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may raise production to slow down the sharp rise in oil prices.

Prices rose sharply Monday on the NYMEX as the Alaskan oil spill gave investors an excuse to bid a bullish market even higher, pushing the price of crude to the highest point in 19 months.

"A market that was already poised to trade up a little was set on fire," said Madison Galbraith, senior energy specialist with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

May contracts for WTI rose 38 cents to close at \$20.53 a barrel. Prices for subsequent months also rose sharply.

It was the highest near-month closing price for the key grade since Aug. 14, 1987, when it closed at \$20.57.

Refined products traded on the mercantile exchange also finished sharply higher. The April contract for unleaded regular gasoline picked up 1.73 cents to close at 59.75 cents a gallon, while home heating oil rose 1.06 cents to 57.58 cents a gallon.

THRIFTS

Gramm opposes S&L changes

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Sen. Phil Gramm says he's asking Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to oppose a proposal to make more up-front payments to close insolvent savings and loans because financial markets could be undermined.



Gramm

Gramm said he is adamantly opposed to efforts to have the Treasury Department, and not the savings and loan industry, borrow \$50 billion to bail out insolvent thrifts.

Under the Democrat-backed plan, the impact of absorbing most of the

bailout costs would be immediate, rather than spread over 30 years as President Bush has recommended.

Gramm said that if Treasury borrows the \$50 billion, the deficit would probably be raised by a like amount, requiring that Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction targets be either changed or waived.

"You don't start moving your sand bags around at the peak of the flood. And to change the Gramm-Rudman targets in any way now would disrupt the budget process and undermine confidence in financial markets," said Gramm, a Texas Republican.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the alternate plan could potentially save "an awfully lot of money."

But Gramm said he expects Bush to come out publicly against the Democratic-backed proposal sometime this week.

Under Bush's proposed S&L bailout plan, Treasury would pay most of the interest on the loan, but the thrift industry would pay back the principal, Gramm said.

"I told Secretary Brady I was adamantly opposed to any waiving of the Gramm-Rudman targets or any changing of the Gramm-Rudman targets," Gramm said. "Secondly, I think it is vitally important that the savings and loan industry and not the Treasury borrow this \$50 billion, because we expect the savings and loan industry, and not the taxpayer, to pay it back."

Gramm said Brady was like-minded on the matter.

Thrift group takes shot at media

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

The U.S. League of Savings Institutions, trade association for savings & loans, complains that S&Ls are being "muddled by media attacks."

In the March edition of the association's publication, Savings Institutions, S&L public relations executives lament that the industry suffers from "muddling by an overzealous media." The article tells how S&Ls "are actively putting a shine to their images" by separating themselves from the bad institutions, and stressing their own positive points.

It's a pity that, as the S&L crisis was building, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions did not separate itself from the bad institutions — in fact, took up the cudgels in their be-

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half. Similarly, as the industry was collapsing in the mid-1980s, the league was only concerned about public relations — presenting the pretty side. The league, the regulators and the politicians kept saying it was a small problem — maybe \$5 billion or \$10 billion. Less

than a year ago, the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. was insisting it was just a \$13 billion problem. Now it's at least ten times that.

It reminds me of early 1984, when San Diego's J. David was coming apart. The firm's PR man, George Mitrovich, sniffed, "It's unfortunate that very few Southern Californians really understand the world of foreign currency trading."

In covering the S&L crisis as it burgeoned, we in the press certainly made some mistakes — and sometimes may have lumped good S&Ls with bad ones — but at least, in pointing out that this was a disaster in the making, we were somewhere in the ballpark, unlike the league, the FSLIC and Congress.

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GTE threatens cuts for cut

Lower rates result in operation cuts

IRVING, Texas (AP) — As General Telephone Southwest prepares for another hearing with the state's Public Utility Commission, area government officials say they hope the company's cutbacks will not cancel the GTE telephone operations relocation to Irving.

GTE Southwest announced Monday it will trim about 1,100 jobs and reduce investments because of a \$50 million rate cut and \$138 million refund plan ordered by PUC.

Al Galletty, vice president of public affairs for the GTE telephone operations group in Stamford, Conn., said the Southwest division's financial problems are prompting a re-evaluation of expenditures throughout the system.

"We have, in fact, suspended architectural engineering on the new

facility (in Irving) pending the outcome of those financial assessments," Galletty said of the telephone operations plan.

GTE announced in November it was planning to move its telephone operations to Irving. The company anticipated relocating some 2,500 GTE employees to the North Dallas area by the end of 1989, with another 1,500 hired locally or transferred there by the project's completion.

GTE Southwest President E.L. "Buddy" Langley said GTE has petitioned for a rehearing with the PUC and a hearing on the motion is set for April 5 in Austin.

Langley said the order is forcing GTE to layoff 600 Texas workers, release more than 100 contractors and defer filling 400 vacancies.

GTE Southwest employs about

9,200 people — 8,000 in Texas, Langley said.

The Public Utility Commission in February voted to lower rates for GTE Southwest Inc. by \$50.2 million and to require the company to refund \$138 million to customers in the next two years.

Irving City Councilman Roy Brown said the result of the PUC's decision could be catastrophic for North Texas.

"This is not just a blow to Irving, it's a blow to the entire area," Brown said. "Their (telephone operations) move was not just a feather in Irving's cap but in the entire North Texas area."

GTE's loss of revenue would have a profound effect on Irving's tax base, Brown said.

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Langley

Big names may rescue Eastern

Associated Press

Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth, who made the traditionally money-losing Olympics profitable, is discussing a purchase of strikebound Eastern Airlines, sources said.

Another well-known figure, former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, is being mentioned as a candidate for the airline's bankruptcy examiner.

News of Ueberroth's interest came as takeover specialist Carl C. Icahn was reportedly resuming talks with Eastern's unions about a possible takeover.

A federal judge in Miami, meanwhile, scheduled a hearing for Thursday on Eastern's efforts to force its rebellious pilots back to work. The pilots' support for the Machinists' strike that began March 4 virtually grounded Miami-based Eastern and forced it to seek bankruptcy protection five days later.

An offer from Ueberroth may be presented to the board of Eastern's parent company, Texas Air Corp., in

the next few days, airline industry and baseball sources said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity. Ueberroth's term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday.

"I know Peter's been trying to put together a group" to finance a purchase of Eastern, one source said. Ueberroth did not wish to comment, his spokesman, Rich Levin, said in New York City.

Texas Air's board was to hold regularly scheduled meetings today and Wednesday, said a source close to the company. Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston said the company would have no comment.

"There are a lot of those rumors going around," Kent said. "If and when an agreement is reached to sell Eastern I'm sure all the parties involved will issue a statement."

Ueberroth was approached last fall by Eastern's unions to consider taking over the airline. The unions have said they would make wage concessions if Ueberroth took over, possibly in return for part ownership.

Eastern's demand for \$125 million in concessions from its Machinists triggered the strike.

Telephone calls to the office of the Machinists local for Eastern in Miami and union officials were not answered Monday night.

Capt. Jack Bavis, a spokesman for

Eastern's pilots union, said Ueberroth would provide greater job security at the airline than the current management.

"I've got my fingers crossed," Bavis said.

Ueberroth met with Eastern officials in December during baseball's winter meetings in Atlanta, then traveled to Miami for further talks, a baseball source said. Ueberroth also has discussed a possible buyout with Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, other sources said.

The Wall Street Journal today said Ueberroth's offer ranged from \$300 million to \$500 million.

Minneapolis banker Carl R. Pohlad, who owns baseball's Minnesota Twins, is a Texas Air director and owns 12 percent of its holding company, Jet Capital Corp. Lorenzo owns 48.7 percent of Jet Capital. Pohlad reportedly brought Ueberroth in to negotiate the purchase of Eastern.

Pohlad and other Texas Air directors have urged Lorenzo to sell Eastern since the strike began, sources said. At the time of the bankruptcy court filing, Eastern said it had about \$300 million in cash and was losing about \$4 million a day.

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MARKETS

Oil prices plunge below \$20

From Staff and Wire Reports

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- Previous Close \$20.15
- One Year Ago \$17.10

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- Previous Close \$19.01-07
- One Year Ago \$15.92

SOURCE: NYMEX

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- Last Week \$19.50
- Previous Week \$19.00
- One Year Ago \$15.50

Dollar higher in quiet session

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose in quiet early European trading today following the Easter holiday weekend. Gold prices fell.

Foreign currency dealers said that, barring any unexpected events, they expect the dollar to trade in a narrow range all week.

Currency movements will be dampened by anticipation of the meeting of finance ministers and central bankers from the Group of Seven industrialized nations, they said.

That meeting is scheduled to be held during an International Monetary Fund meeting starting Friday in Washington.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.60 yen to a closing 132.90. Later, in London, it was quoted at the same rate.

In London, one British pound cost \$1.7005, cheaper for buyers than late Friday's European quote of \$1.7190.

Bullion markets were closed in Europe on Good Friday and Easter Monday.

London's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price for gold at midmorning Tuesday of \$391.25 a troy ounce, unchanged from the opening bid but down from \$394.75 bid late Thursday.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of \$5.97 a troy ounce, down from Thursday's \$6.08.

Stock market advances 15 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices

struggled higher Monday in the slowest trading of the year amid some tentative hopes that interest rates might turn downward soon.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which fell 49.10 points last week, rebounded 14.82 points to 2,257.86.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 6 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 767 up, 655 down and 530 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 112.96 million shares, down from 153.75 million last Thursday and the lightest total since a 110.63 million-share day on Dec. 28.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 135 million shares.

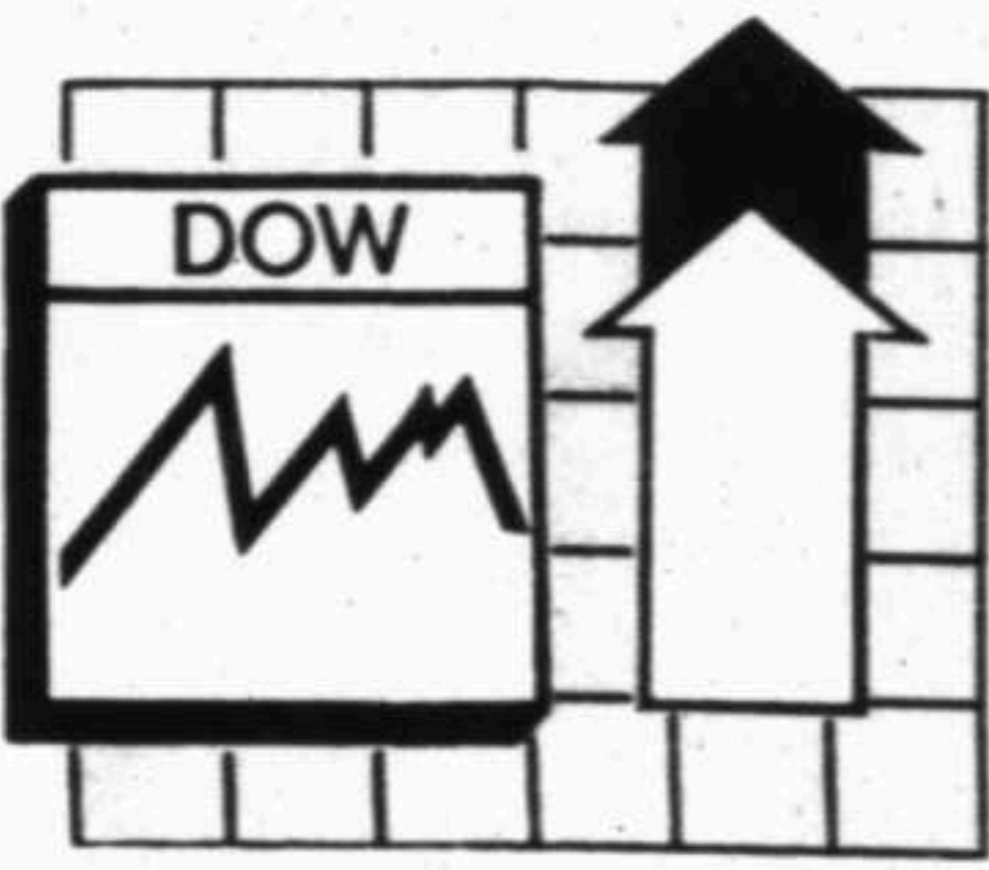
The market has drawn some support lately from suggestions by analysts that the Federal Reserve may bid its time for a while before deciding whether to tighten credit further.

But worries have also increased of late that subsidizing interest rates could be accompanied by a slowing of economic activity significant enough to qualify as a recession.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$11.26 billion, or 0.39 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .68 to 163.32.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 1.94 to 334.73, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.59 at 290.57.



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Olney won't cut jobs in consolidation

From Staff Reports

A planned consolidation at Olney Savings will not result in any job losses, the company has announced.

Olney, which acquired BancHome Savings and Petroplex Savings last year under the Southwest Plan, will consolidate the office at 1109 Andrews Highway into the one located at 1100 Andrews Highway effective April 7.

When Olney acquired the two local thrifts, some of the offices were located next to each other. To make the company more efficient, Olney will be consolidating its employees and services to locations convenient to the customer.

Western closer to reorganization

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Western Co. of North America has moved closer to emerging from bankruptcy following a federal judge's approval of the company's reorganization plan with some modifications.

Under the new plan, the company's secured and unsecured debt is reduced from \$670 million to \$220 million. It would become effective in about a month. Repayment of remaining debt will depend on the company's cash flow.

Approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Massie Tillman for the Northern District of Texas, Fort Worth division, the plan was amended to give Western's general unsecured creditors, including trade creditors, an increased cash payment.

That payment is 30 percent of each claim, plus interest on that amount from Feb. 1, 1989 to the date the plan becomes effective.

BUSINESS TRENDS

Most expensive cities for housing

Median price for a single-family home in the 10 most expensive metro areas during the 3rd quarter, 1988.

1. Orange County, Calif.	\$226,200
2. Honolulu	226,000
3. San Francisco	213,700
4. New York	192,600
5. Los Angeles	190,900
6. Boston	184,100
7. Hartford, Ct.	168,800
8. San Diego	152,100
9. Washington, D.C.	135,800
10. Providence, R.I.	131,900
U.S. median price	90,200

SOURCES: National Association of Realtors; California Association of Realtors

FirstCity to change its name

HOUSTON (AP) — First City Bancorporation of Texas announced Monday its member banks formally will adopt the name "First City, Texas" effective March 31.

Under the change, banks like First City National Bank of Houston will become First City, Texas-Houston, and First City National Bank of Dallas will become First City, Texas-Dallas.

The change mirrors an advertising campaign the bank holding company has been using since June 1988.

"The First City, Texas concept has struck a responsive chord from Texans proud of the state and the economic comeback it is making," said Robert D. Richley, explaining the reason for the name switch.

First City has 20 banks in 62 Texas locations, a bank in South Dakota, branches in London, Singapore and Nassau and offices in Hong Kong, Tokyo and Denver.

COMPLETIONS

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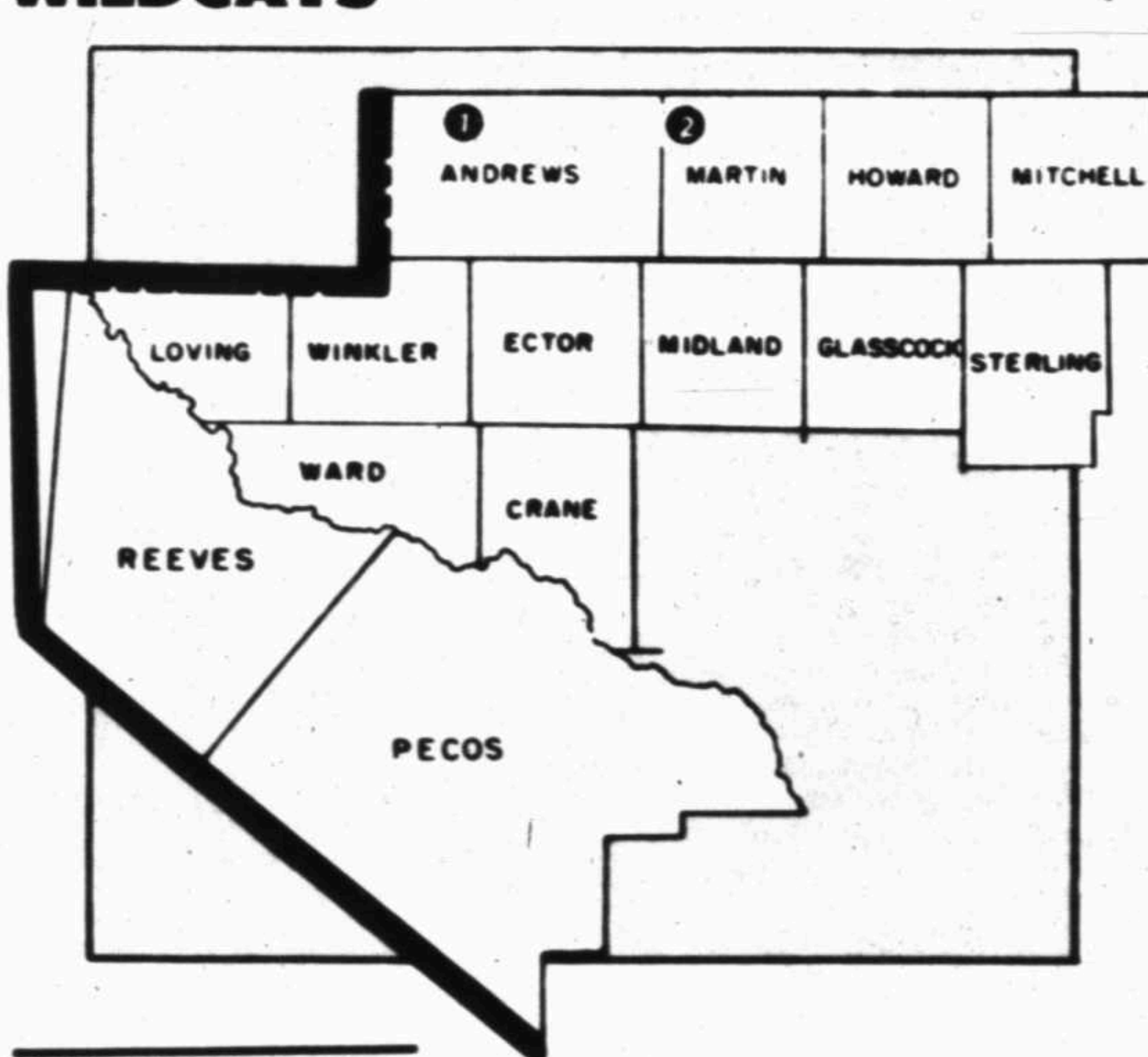
ANDREWS COUNTY
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 85 Bitter; 147 ft., 2614 in. sec 3, blk A-32, PSL, 18 in. Andrews, Elev. 3322, TD 4750, PB 4706. Completed 3/19/89. Potentiated 3/20/89, pumping 78 bopd, 35 Mcld, 4 bwpd. GOR 459:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4750. Perforations 4582 to 4618. Acid: 4650 gals. 15 percent NeFehCL. Formation tops: Chinle 238, Santa Rosa 885, Rustler 1806, Yates 2900, Grayburg 3735, San Andres 4356. Top of pay 4582.

SHAFER LAKE (San Andres)
Anadarko Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Nola Fisher "K"; 467 ft., sec 19, blk A-36, PSL, 8 in. Andrews, Elev. 3227.5, TD 4999, PB 4624. Completed 1/6/89. Potentiated 3/21/89, pumping 4 bopd, 11 bwpd, 30.1 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4698. Perforations 4449 to 4573. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFehCL. Frac: 40,000 gals. gel, 102,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Salt 1980, Grayburg 4250, San Andres 4610. Top of pay 4449.

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard Glasscock
Exxon Corp. No. 38 H.R. Clay; 2250 ft., 2310 in. sec 138, blk 29, W&H, 3.5 in. Big Spring, Elev. 2899, TD 3220. Completed 3/2/89. Potentiated 3/20/89, pumping 21 bopd, 84 bwpd, 26 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3202. Perforations 2240 to 3154. Acid: 10,080 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 55,000 gals. gel, 100,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Yates 1342, Seven Rivers 1450, Queen 1674, Grayburg 1942, San Andres 2212, Gloria 2708. Top of pay 2240. Commingle with down-hole production.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Brunson "C"; 1320 ft., 1980 in. sec 42, blk 36, T-2, S, T&P, 3 in. Spraberry, Elev. 2627, TD 9250, PB 9212. Completed 3/16/89. Potentiated 3/20/89, pumping 39 bopd, 42 Mcld, 130 bwpd, 38.8 API. GOR 1077:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9250. Perforations 7062 to 9090. Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 220,000 gals. gel, 473,650 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7054, Lower Spraberry 7590, Dean 8368, Base Dean 8660, Wolfcamp 8920, Base Wolfcamp 9192. Top of pay 7062.

WILDCATS



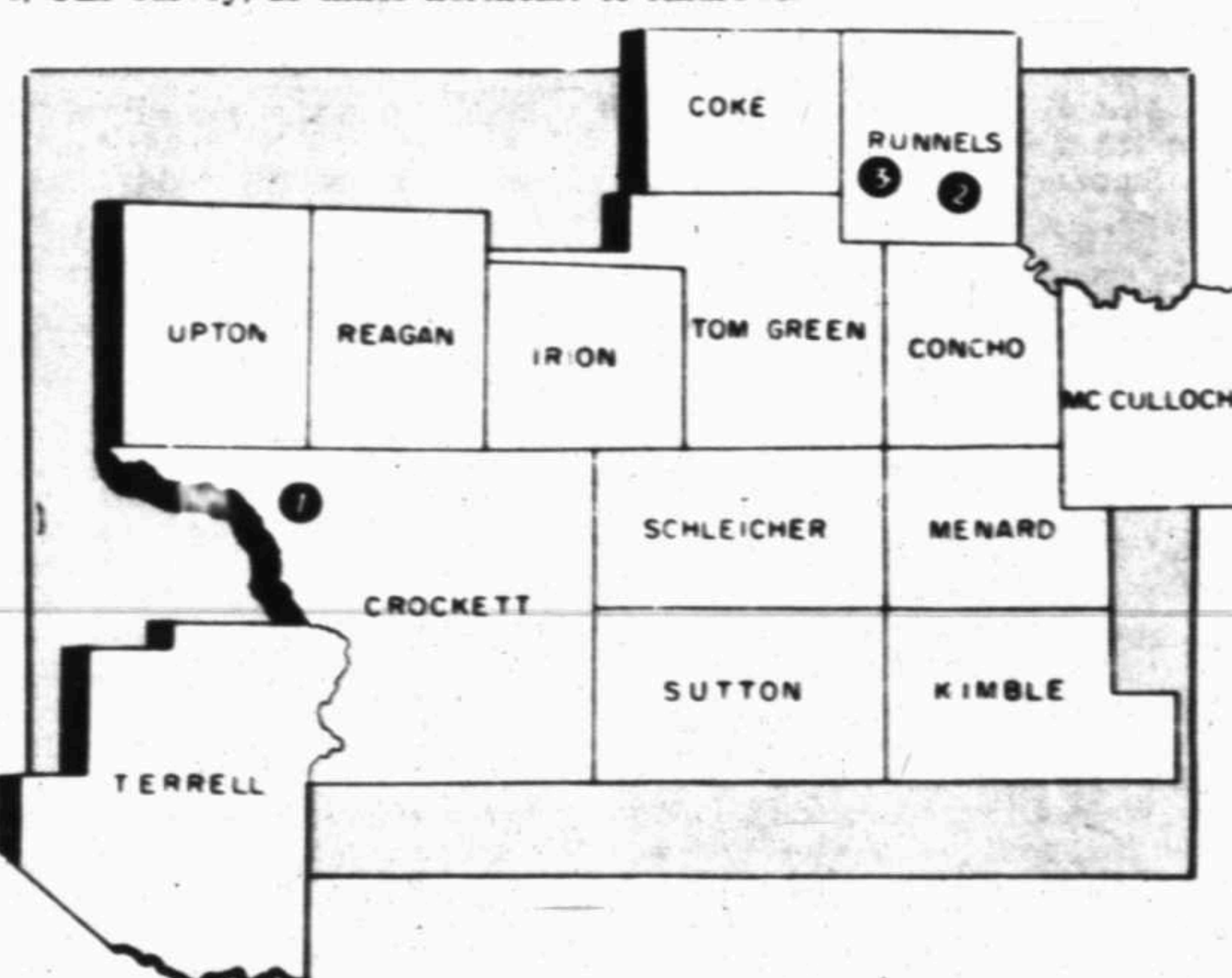
TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. ANDREWS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** An 11,700 ft. wildcat is planned for Andrews County, 22 miles northwest of Andrews. The well will also test the Mid-Max (Devonian) field.

Maxus Exploration Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1-24 McWhorter 660 ft. from south and west lines of Section 24, Block A-32, PSL survey.

■ **2. MARTIN REENTRY SCHEDULED.** A producer in the MAK (Spraberry) field of Martin County will be reentered and cleaned out to 13,240 ft. for wildcat tests.

Exxon Corp., Midland, will reenter the No. 1 State University "DD", located 1,650 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 30, Block 6, ULS survey, 23 miles northeast of Andrews.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. BHP EYES CROCKETT PROSPECT.** BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc., Midland, has applied to drill a 10,500 ft. prospect in Crockett County, 40 miles northwest of Ozona.

The No. 1 Harris is 2,080 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 7, Block HH, C&M survey.

■ **2. RUNNELS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 4,000 ft. wildcat is set for Runnels County, eight miles northeast of Ballinger.

The Templeton Co., Abilene, will drill the No. 1 Edmondson "CBI" 467 ft. from north and 6,240 ft. from east lines of AB&M survey 25, Abst. 14.

■ **3. SECOND RUNNELS TEST STAKED.** Runnels County has drawn a second test, this 25 miles northeast of Norton.

Pace Operating Inc., Midland, has staked the No. 1 McCaughan 467 ft. from south and 963 ft. from east lines of Section 16, Thomas M. Fowler survey 440, Abst. 177. Contract depth is 5,000 ft.

Falcon Oil agrees to buy producing properties

ODESSA (SWN) — Falcon Oil & Gas Co. Inc. has entered into a purchase and sale agreement which provides for a major acquisition of producing oil and gas properties from Resources Investment Corporation of Denver, Colorado, subject to approval of title. Tentative closing has been scheduled for May 1, 1989. This acquisition is expected to have a significant impact on Falcon's revenues and net income for the current year.

Edward V. Ryan, president of Falcon, stated that this purchase includes working interests and overriding royalty interests in approximately 80 producing properties located in the states of Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, with estimated proven reserves of 300,000 barrels of oil and 5,500,000 MCF of gas (1,216,000 net equivalent barrels).

Ryan said the board of directors authorized an expenditure for the acquisition of \$3,600,000. Ryan commented that this acquisition should increase Falcon's proven reserves by 30 percent and proven developed producing reserves by 75 percent.

Falcon Oil & Gas Company, Inc. has corporate offices in Odessa, Texas and a field office in Denver, Colorado and is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY
Arena (King)
Carr Exploration Corp. No. 5 Rabon; 835 ft., 954 ft., L.F. Brown survey 4, Abst. 1883, 7 in. Eden, Elev. 2165, TD 2240, PB 2234. Flowing 112 bopd, 22/64 inch choke. API 41. GOR 179:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2234. Perforations 2148 to 2151. Formation tops: King Sand 2146, Cook Sand 1934, Breckenridge 2092.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY
Dune
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1012 W.N. Waddell; 7590 ft., 11,550 in. sec 13, blk B-25, PSL, 12 in. Penwell, TD 3475. Completed 6/26/89. Plugged 2/22/89. Oil well.

ECTOR COUNTY

Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 7 Cowden "R"; 990 ft., 990 in. sec 5, blk 43, T-2, S, T&P, 3 in. Odessa, TD 4385. Completed 9/30/87. Plugged 11/18/88. Oil well.

MARTIN COUNTY

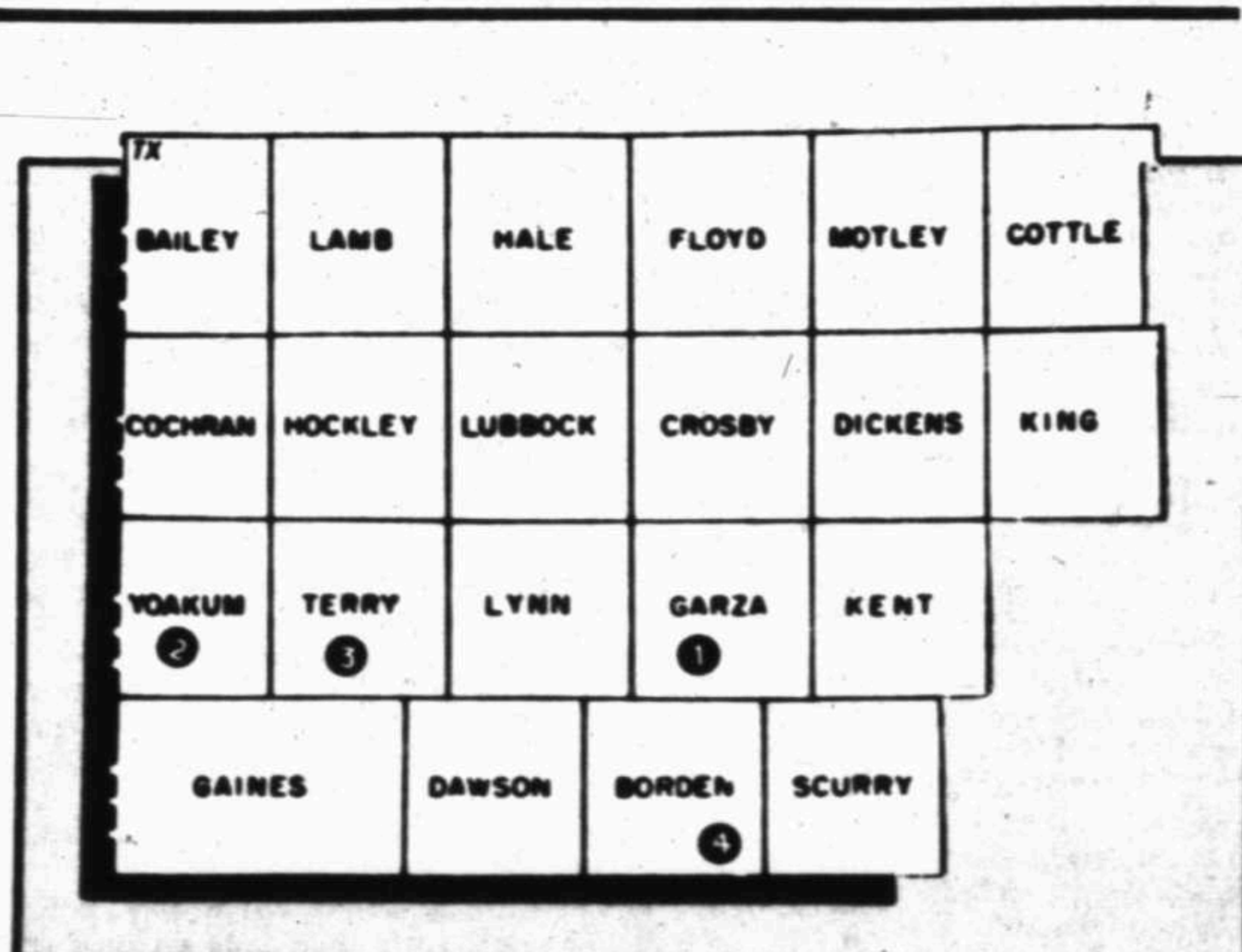
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Tara Operating Co. No. 2 Tahoe-Campbell; 2802 ft., 1800 in. sec 247, Hartley CSL, 5 in. Tarzan, TD 9400. Completed 4/30/83. Plugged 3/13/89. Oil well.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Wildcat
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 6 Viola Powell Erwin; 1754 ft., 2171 in. sec 41, blk 36, T-1, S, T&P, Abst. 126, 14 in. Midland, TD 11,000. Completed 11/15/88. Plugged 2/22/89. Dry hole.

REEVES COUNTY

Geraldine (Ford)
Conoco Inc. No. 44 Ford Geraldine Delaware Sand Unit; 2310 ft., 1650 in. sec 24, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 11 in. Odessa, TD 2790. Completed 12/16/86. Plugged 12/14/88. Oil well.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. GARZA DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 5,300 ft. wildcat is set for Garza County, seven miles southeast of Post.

American Exploration Co., Houston, will drill the No. 305 Kirkpatrick 3,050 ft. from south and 5,710 ft. from west lines of Section 2, Block 2, GH&H survey.

■ **2. MOBIL EYES YOAKUM PROSPECT.** Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc., Midland, has applied to drill a 12,000 ft. prospect in Yoakum County, five miles west of Plains.

The No. 1 E.K. Cooper is 2,019 ft. from south and 1,150 ft. from east lines of Section 364, Block D, John H. Gibson survey.

■ **3. TERRY REENTRY SET.** A well in Terry County will be reentered and plugged back to 12,250 ft. for wildcat tests in the Mississippian formation.

Texas Crude Exploration, Midland, will reenter the No. 2-167 Sawyer, 660 ft. from south and 1,100 ft. from east lines of Section 167, Block T, D&WRR survey, three miles southwest of Brownfield. Original depth is 12,459 ft.

■ **4. BORDEN TEST STAKED.** Sharp Image Energy Inc., Big Spring, has staked a 7,400 ft. test in Borden County, 19 miles southeast of Gail.

The No. 3 Wolf is 2,100 ft. from north and 1,025 ft. from west lines of Section 43, Block 25, H&TC survey.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ **CHEVRON PLANS DRILLING PROGRAM IN CRANE FIELD.** Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Midland, has applied to drill four new wells in the McElroy field of Crane County. All four are on the Crier McElroy lease, Section 204, Block F, CCSD&RGNG, one mile east of Crane. Contract depth is 3,500 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 3 Argo; 736 ft., 590 in. sec 12, blk A-41, PSL, 14 in. Andrews, PD 5590, OTD 6460. Plugback from Tubb formation.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Juddins)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 25 J.B. Tubb et al.; 690 ft., 1960 in. sec 12, blk B-27, PSL, 23 in. Crane, PD 2905, OTD 4500. Plugback from Tubb formation.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Bradford Ranch (Strawn)
Texaco Inc. No. 1 C.M. Turner; 1320 ft., 1320 in. sec 1, blk 39, T-3, S, T&P, 8 in. Midland, PD 11,250. Plugback from Bradford (Atoka) field.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 5 Midland "H-TT"; Elev. 1960 ft., 1960 in. sec 29, blk 37, T-4, S, T&P, 7 in. Midland, PD 9100.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermitt (Yates)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 14 Lum Daugherty; 330 ft., 2310 in. sec 13, blk 26, PSL, 3.5 in. Kermitt, PD 3000. Reentry.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY
Huntley East (San Andres)

OIL BUSINESS



FOLLOWING DECADES OF THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY'S IMPACT ON THE PERMAN BASIN, PROFESSOR QUIMBY'S ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDIES BEGIN TO REVEAL ITS INFLUENCE ON THE WILDLIFE.....

BY NORMAN JOHNSON

Commission faced with more abandoned wells

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — The number of abandoned and unplugged oil and gas wells in the state is mounting, posing a pollution danger to land and fresh water resources, stated Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent.

"Despite our aggressive state-funded well plugging program which has taken care of more than 2,800 abandoned wells in the last five and a half years, the backlog of wells needing attention is growing," he said.

By the end of January, the commission had identified some 668 wells that need to be plugged at an estimated total cost of \$3.4 million, according to Nugent. Yet the agency only had a balance of \$900,000 in its well plugging fund.

"We're getting squeezed two ways," Nugent said. "Low and erratic oil prices drive marginal operators out of business, increasing the number of abandoned wells. As the equipment ages and corrodes, these wells can become active polluters, leaking oil, gas, salt water or other fluids and endangering fresh water supplies. At the same time these problems are increasing, drilling applications are coming in much slower, reducing the money going into the plugging fund. We're seeing more and more wells that need plugging with state funds, and fewer dollars to do it with."

The commission's well plugging fund was created by the Legislature in 1983 when it approved a \$100 fee for each application to drill an oil or gas well in the state. Money from the fund is used to plug abandoned wells if the responsible operator can't be found or has gone out of business.

"You'd be amazed at some of the wells we find," Nugent said. "We've seen some old wells that were plugged with tree stumps, and others where cement was dumped down the hole still in its sacks. To protect the environment, they need to be taken care of properly."

But Nugent said the commission issued 2,000 fewer permits last year than it did in 1987 and the downward trend is continuing into 1989.

"Fewer wells are being drilled. Thus, fewer dollars are going into the plugging fund," he observed. "The need is fast outstripping our resources. When a rancher calls to say his cattle are getting sick from polluted water, or a farmer says leaking oil is killing his crops, or a landowner says salt water is ruining his water well, we may not be able to help."

The 10-year commission veteran said abandoned wells now on the commission's books may only be the tip of the iceberg. An additional 6,025 wells have been identified as potential future threats. Plugging all those wells at state expense would take some \$35 million, Nugent estimated.

Conoco announces fifth strike in Ecuador region

From Staff Reports

HOUSTON — Conoco Ecuador Ltd., an affiliate of Conoco Inc., has announced a fifth oil discovery in Block 16 of the Oriente region of Ecuador, 170 miles southeast of Quito.

Conoco tested the Iro-1 well to flow at a combined rate of 4,640 bopd from both conventional and pump tests of four intervals in the Napo "U" and "M-1" sands. Oil gravities ranged from 12.9 to 16.6 degrees API.

The well is the sixth and final obli-

gation well under the exploration phase of Block 16. Conoco also has drilled two appraisal wells in the block for a total of eight wells, seven of which were oil producers.

Iro-1, which reached a total depth of 9,630 ft., is three miles southwest of Ginta-1, the nearest of the other four discoveries.

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Texas banker Ben Love may retire

By GREG STEINMETZ
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Ben Love, who has reigned over Texas banking for 17 years as chairman and chief executive of Texas Commerce Bancshares, is expected to announce his retirement as early as next month.

Love, who turns 65 in November, may make the announcement at the bank's April 18 board meeting in Dallas.

Although he will sever all operational ties to the bank, it is unclear whether Love will remain as a board member of Texas Commerce and its New York-based parent, Chemical Banking Corp. Next month, he comes up for reelection to a three-year term on Chemical's board, according to Chemical.

Most observers expect the reins at Texas Commerce to pass to Marc Shapiro, 41, a vice chairman of the company and the organization's No. 2 executive.

In an interview Monday, Love gave only vague hints about his plans after retirement. He said he will remain active on various corpo-

rate boards and will devote time to his investments and civic organizations. He declined to say when his resignation takes effect.

Love's son Jeff, a Houston attorney, said his father's immediate plan is to relax after more than 50 years of working. "My question is, 'After he has paused for six months or so, will he feel abject boredom?'" Jeff Love said.

Although Love is known for a number of contributions to Texas banking, he might be best remembered for one of his final acts. In May 1987, he shocked the state by announcing the sale of Texas Commerce to a New York bank.

Love received considerable criticism for "selling out" to Chemical, but little of it came from shareholders. For each share of Texas Commerce, stockholders received a package of securities worth about \$25.

With the exception of shareholders of Allied Bancshares, which was sold to First Interstate Bancorp of California a year ago, stockholders of other major Texas banks have seen their entire investment evaporate.

Analysts say the same fate might have awaited Texas Commerce stockholders — and Texas Commerce might have needed a federal rescue — if Love had not decided to sell.

Love graduated from the University of Texas business school in 1948, returning to school after a year of flying combat missions over Europe during World War II.

After college, he founded a paper products company. He entered banking as a board member of River Oaks Bank & Trust. After selling his firm, Love became the bank's president. He joined Texas Commerce in 1967 and was elected chairman and chief executive officer in 1972.

"Generally you could find him on the cutting edge of things," said Jim Sexton, former Texas banking commissioner. "He always knew, which way the wind was blowing."

Love's tenure has been one of tremendous growth and, until recently, profitability for Texas Commerce. During the Love era, Texas Commerce took over more than 40 banks and chartered about 30 others.

Sears to sell Coldwell Banker

By JAMES HIRSCH
New York Times News Service

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has agreed to sell its Coldwell Banker Commercial Group to a group of investors for about \$300 million.

The sale has been expected as part of the sweeping restructuring announced by Sears in October. The giant retailer plans to sell operations that are not directly consumer-oriented and to use the proceeds to bolster its consumer operations, including its retail stores and the Coldwell Banker Residential Group.

In announcing the deal Monday, Sears said the agreement called for continuing the Coldwell Banker's present management and would give the employees of the unit the right to acquire 50 percent of it in a stock offering.

"There will be no change in management structure," said James J. Didion, chairman of the Coldwell Banker Commercial Group.

Coldwell Banker was acquired by Sears in 1982 for \$210 million. The last seven years have seen Coldwell's commercial division grow from 2,454 employees in 52 domestic locations to 4,990 employees in 95 locations in the United States and four in Canada. Revenues were \$460.3 million last year, and analysts estimated earnings at \$30 million.

The investor group includes Frederick V. Malek, an independent merchant banker based in Washington and a former president of the Marriott Corp. Other investors are the Carlyle Group, a Washington-based merchant bank; members of the Mellon family of Pittsburgh; the Westinghouse Credit Corp.; the Bankers Trust Co., and several Japanese investors.

Financing is being arranged, Coldwell said, by the Sumitomo Bank and Bankers Trust.

There are three areas, he said, in which he will help the company expand: in international work, particularly in Japan and Europe; in recruiting investors, and in investment banking.

As a Sears subsidiary, Coldwell had been barred from investment banking because Dean Witter Financial Services is also owned by Sears, which did not want the two competing against each other.

Coldwell's primary clients are commercial and real estate investors, users and developers.

Services provided include commercial real estate brokerage and management, financing, advisory services, real estate investment banking and capital management.

Sears will continue to operate the Coldwell Banker Residential Group under that name. Under the sale agreement, the commercial group will be able to use the Coldwell Banker name for two to three years.

Greenspan doesn't see quick-fix for inflation

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the Senate Monday that while he desired "approximately zero" inflation in the economy, he could wait "several years" to get there.

Greenspan made his remarks in a letter to the Senate Banking Committee, responding to questions that the committee's chairman, Donald W. Riegle, a Michigan Democrat, raised last month when Greenspan testified.

The Fed dispatched the letter as its Federal Open Market Committee convened in Washington to examine the economy and decide whether to stop nudging up interest rates to slow inflation.

Recent signs that the economy is slowing appear to have persuaded at least some members of the 12-member policy-making committee to wait for new signs of rising inflation before considering rate increases again.

The Fed does not disclose the decisions reached at the meetings for six or eight weeks. But a decision to raise rates would show up through the Fed's intervention in the markets.

In a House appearance last week, Greenspan appeared to share the view of those who would wait. He said the economy had not yet felt the full effect of the rise of three percentage points in short-term rates over the last year, implying a willingness to wait before raising rates.

NAMES

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Ueberroth, 51, is known as a strong administrator who bullied baseball owners and whose hard negotiations with foreign officials as president of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee helped the games turn an unprecedented \$230 million profit.

He has been a director of major corporations. As a board member of E.F. Hutton Inc., he engineered the company's sale to Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., earning \$850,000 in fees.

Ueberroth could face competition from TWA owner Icahn, who has publicly expressed interest and has been supported by Eastern's unions.

Icahn is meeting again with union officials to discuss a possible takeover and hopes to use union concessions to persuade Eastern's creditors to let him take control, said Brian Freeman, an investment banker with close ties to the Machinists union.

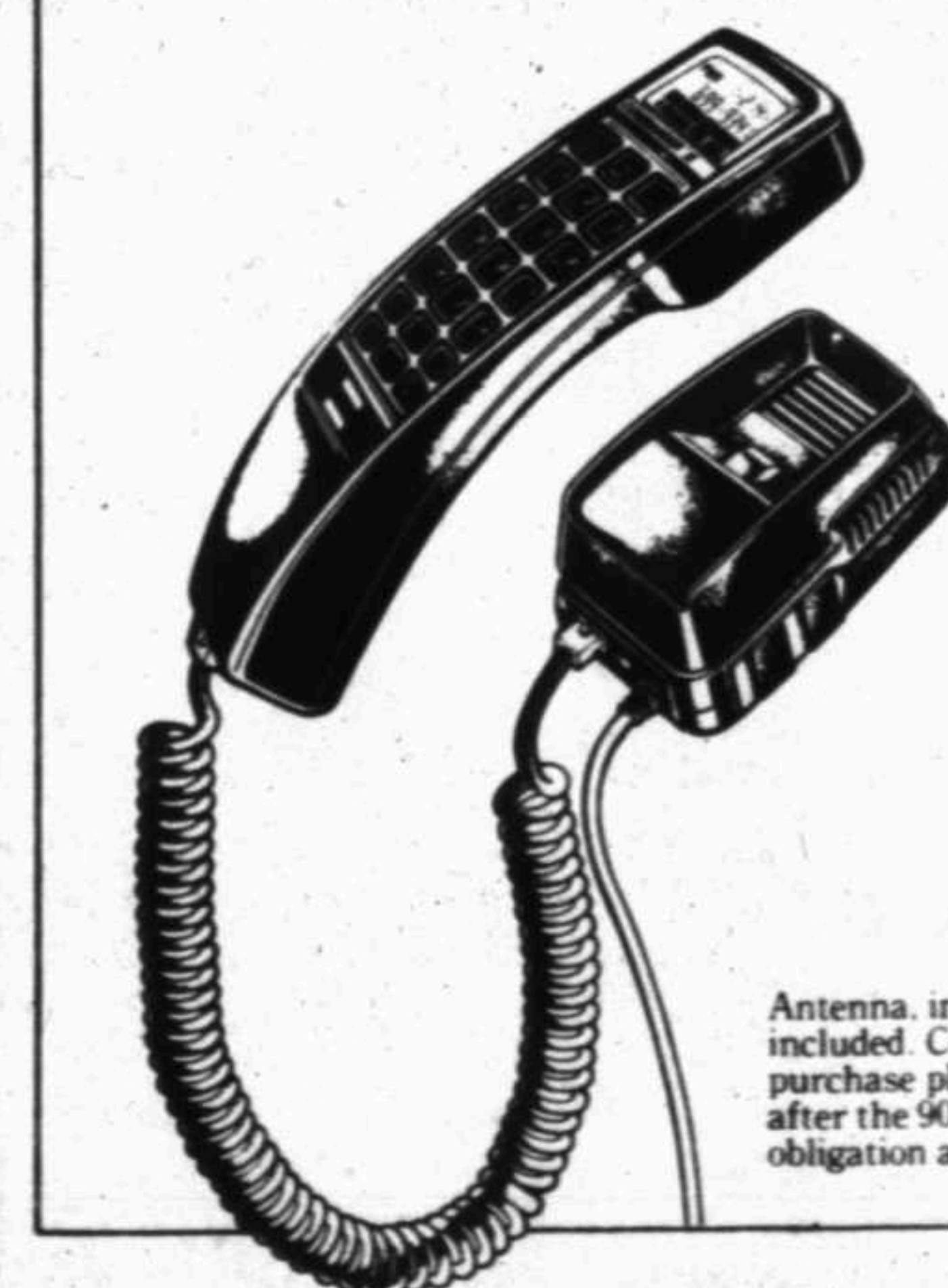
The list of possible bankruptcy examiners includes Carlucci and top securities fraud lawyer Leon Silverman, sources said.

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GTE

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"Non-expansion would have a great effect on us because of the physical plant that would not be built on the ground," he said. "That's millions of dollars in assessed property we wouldn't have the ability to tax."

Irving Mayor Bob Pierce said it is too early to think the worst about GTE's situation.

"They've always been good corporate neighbors, we'll definitely go to bat for them," he said. "It's just too premature to know what the outcome will be."

Langley said the PUC's decision could spell doom for Texas utilities industries as a whole.

"I am not sure the PUC understands the full impact of what they've done," Langley said. "The PUC is sending out a clear warning to other utility companies in Texas that investment in Texas is riskier than a dry oil well."

Langley said GTE Southwest also will reduce its capital investment budget by more than \$100 million, "leaving our Texas construction programs at a near standstill."

The company also will abandon plans for buying a \$40 million facility in Irving, reduce vehicle orders \$5 million and defer or reduce expenses for training, building repairs and other items by up to \$3 million.

Because the PUC set the effective date of the new rates at Jan. 1, 1987,

the refund occurred.

A \$59 million annual reduction would decrease residential rates by an average of more than 17 percent, according to PUC figures.

PUC spokesman Bill Dunn said the commission can only deal with the company's situation in an open public meeting, adding that the commission cannot comment on a pending case.

Asked if the GTE action was a bluff to receive a favorable ruling, Dunn said, "The company is going to have to make its case through the pleadings that it files on rehearing, and the commission is going to have to make its decision on the basis of the evidence that's presented."

SHOT

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"The press obviously is not perfect, but it has rendered a great service in bringing the basic problem of the FSLIC to the public's attention," said Edwin J. Gray, former head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and a former S&L PR executive in San Diego. "Without the press, this might have been swept under the rug."

Gray has publicly testified that, in his role as chief S&L reg-

ulator from 1983 to 1987, he would propose legislation "which would have strengthened our regulatory hand against the crooks in the business. The league opposed us each year." In fact, the league "owned the Congress every day" then, Gray said.

Consistently as the problem grew, the league would say that Gray's "many, many warnings to the Congress were nothing more than exaggerations," Gray testified. The league

remains critical of Gray.

Two local S&L PR practitioners, Home Federal's Monica Wiley and Imperial Corp.'s Tim Larrick, are quoted in the article. Larrick told the publication, "In general, the financial press has an incomplete understanding of the issues facing our business." Many reporters "have taken the easy way out — bashing the savings institution business, and pontificating about poor management and high flyers."

CREDIT

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Many private economists are not looking for an immediate move at today's meeting to tighten credit further, in part because Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Fed officials have indicated in recent comments that they are prepared to take a breather to review the effects of their earlier actions.

Recent weakness in retail sales, factory orders and housing construction give some indication that the Fed's efforts are slowing growth.

But with inflationary pressures still building, many economists believe the Fed will be forced to squeeze credit tighter, even as evidence of a slowing economy mounts.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer, predicted that interest rates will remain fairly stable from April through June but that the Fed will resume credit tightening in early summer.

Those moves will push fixed-rate mortgages, now at 11.22 percent, up to 12 percent by early fall, Jones

said, with other rates, such as banks' prime lending rate rising as well.

Paul Getman, an economist with the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm, forecast an even more rapid rise in interest rates, saying he looked for the prime rate, currently at 11.5 percent, to climb to 12 percent by late April.

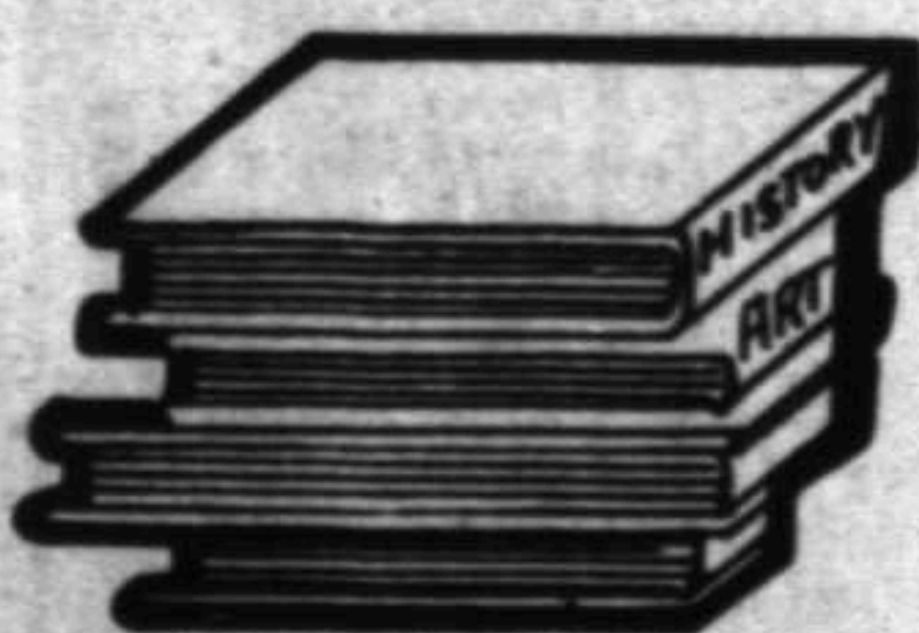
He said the Fed was also likely to boost its discount rate over the next couple of months by one-half percentage point to 7.5 percent.

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RELIGION

Bomb explodes near British embassy upon start of 'Verses' talks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb exploded near a British cultural center early Tuesday, hours after Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain arrived to discuss the controversy over the novel "The Satanic Verses."

Police said no one was injured in the 1 a.m. blast at a building under construction about 10 yards from the British Council Library.

It broke windows in the library and some surrounding shops, but damage appeared to be slight. Bomb experts at the scene had no immediate information on the explosives used.

There were no claims of responsibility, but the bombing appeared to be linked to anti-British protests over "The Satanic Verses," by Salman Rushdie, a naturalized British subject born in India.

An explosion at a British Council Library in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, killed a Pakistani guard on Feb. 27. Police said they believed the blast was related to Rushdie's book.

Muslims feel the novel blasphemes Islam. The book includes a brothel scene in which the prostitutes take the names of wives of the Prophet Mohammed, and it suggests Mohammed wrote the holy Koran rather than receiving it directly from Allah.

Rushdie has been in hiding in Britain since Feb. 14, when Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered Muslims kill the author. Rushdie, who was born a Muslim but no longer practices religion, has defended his work as a fictional examination of the nature of good and evil.

Howe arrived in Pakistan Monday afternoon amid unprecedented security designed to prevent protests

over the book.

About 2,000 police lined the 12-mile route from Islamabad Airport to the British Embassy. Authorities barred would-be protesters from demonstrating at the embassy.

"If our government would have allowed the demonstration, Howe would have felt the depth of our feeling," said Mustaza Pooya, a member of the conservative Islamic Democratic Alliance.

Pooya was among a delegation of fundamentalist religious leaders and right-wing Pakistani politicians that was allowed to present a four-page memorandum to the foreign secretary criticizing Britain for protecting Rushdie.

Howe was "willing to concede that the book certainly caused anguish," Pooya said after the meeting. Reporters were barred.

Authorities imposed a ban on public gatherings in Islamabad of more than five people during Howe's 26-hour visit.

Seven people died and more than 100 were injured in Islamabad on Feb. 12 when hundreds of demonstrators battled police outside an American cultural center to protest publication of "The Satanic Verses" in the United States.

Pakistan, a Muslim country of 107 million people, banned "The Satanic Verses" after its publication in Britain last September.

Howe was to meet with Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to discuss the Rushdie crisis, British aid to Pakistan, and both countries' support of Muslim rebels battling the communist government in neighboring Afghanistan.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Christian lifestyle urged to avoid AIDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Couples should practice a "Christian sexual lifestyle" in order to avoid AIDS, Richard Dale Land said Monday as he was installed as the head of a Southern Baptist commission.

"We must proclaim that if a person practices a Christian sexual lifestyle, which is a monogamous, heterosexual relationship within marriage...the probability of contracting the AIDS virus is practically nil," Land said in a ceremony naming him the new executive director of the Christian Life Commission.

Land said couples must also be free of intravenous drug use to avoid contracting AIDS.

Southern Baptists should help those stricken with the fatal disease, he said.

"We must reach out to minister to those who are rapidly becoming the modern-day counterpart to the Bible's lepers," Land said.

The Christian Life Commission addresses social and moral concerns for the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest of more than 20 Baptist bodies in the United States.

About 400 Southern Baptists watched Land become the fifth executive director of the commission during the ceremony in a Kansas City hotel.

Baptists to lay off 18

FORT WORTH (AP) — Continued financial problems will force the American Christian Television System, the Southern Baptist-owned network, to lay off 18 employees effective Friday, an official says.

Dick McCartney, executive vice president of ACTS, said Monday that after the cutbacks the network will be operating with a skeleton force of 61 full-time and six part-time employees.

McCartney said the layoffs include 12 full-time and six part-time employees. Two employees took early retirement, he said.

The network had to make the cuts because of a deal to sell the network, owned by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, fell through earlier this month.

Friends of ACTS Inc., of San Antonio, the prospective buyer, could not raise the \$34 million needed for the deal, McCartney said.

McCartney said increased costs of renting satellite time, and expenses from the attempted sale of the network contributed to the need for the layoffs.

Roberts needs \$11 million

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts says his ministry has been getting increasingly fewer donations over the last two years and that he must have \$11 million by May 6 or face financial collapse.

Creditors will "start dismantling" his ministry and Oral Roberts University if he doesn't get the money, the 71-year-old evangelist said Monday.

"If we can't make our payroll, I don't know what will happen to this man or this ministry," Roberts said, his voice sometimes quivering with emotion.

"People, this is serious. This is a life-and-death matter," he added.

The evangelist's plea came two years after he created a furor by saying his life depended on raising \$8 million to provide scholarships for medical school students at his college.

"Two years have passed, and I have been silent," Roberts said during taping for his weekly television program.

Roberts attributed the decline in donations to scandals in other ministries "that have disquieted millions of people."

'Sin' zone amended

DENVER (AP) — The Denver City Council voted Monday to loosen its "living-in-sin" zoning law so that unrelated people could legally live together in family-zoned areas.

The council voted 8-5 to initially approve plans to change two types of zoning: R-0, which bans boarders or unrelated people from living in the same house and R-1, which allows a boarder with a city permit.

The changes would allow two unrelated people plus close relatives, with some exceptions, to live together in areas zoned R-0 and would permit one boarder, related or unrelated, without a city permit.

About 60 percent of the city's 505,000 people live under R-1 zoning and 7 percent fall under R-0.

The changes in the so-called "living-in-sin" law come up for second and final action April 24.

The amended laws would still forbid nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and in-laws from living together, said City Councilwoman Cathy Donohue.

"Right now you have to carry your marriage certificate in your pocket in Denver," Donohue said before the vote.

The penalty for violating the city's ordinance is \$899 a day.

SPELLING BEE 1989

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The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1989 Regional Spelling Bee April 15 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through April 14. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

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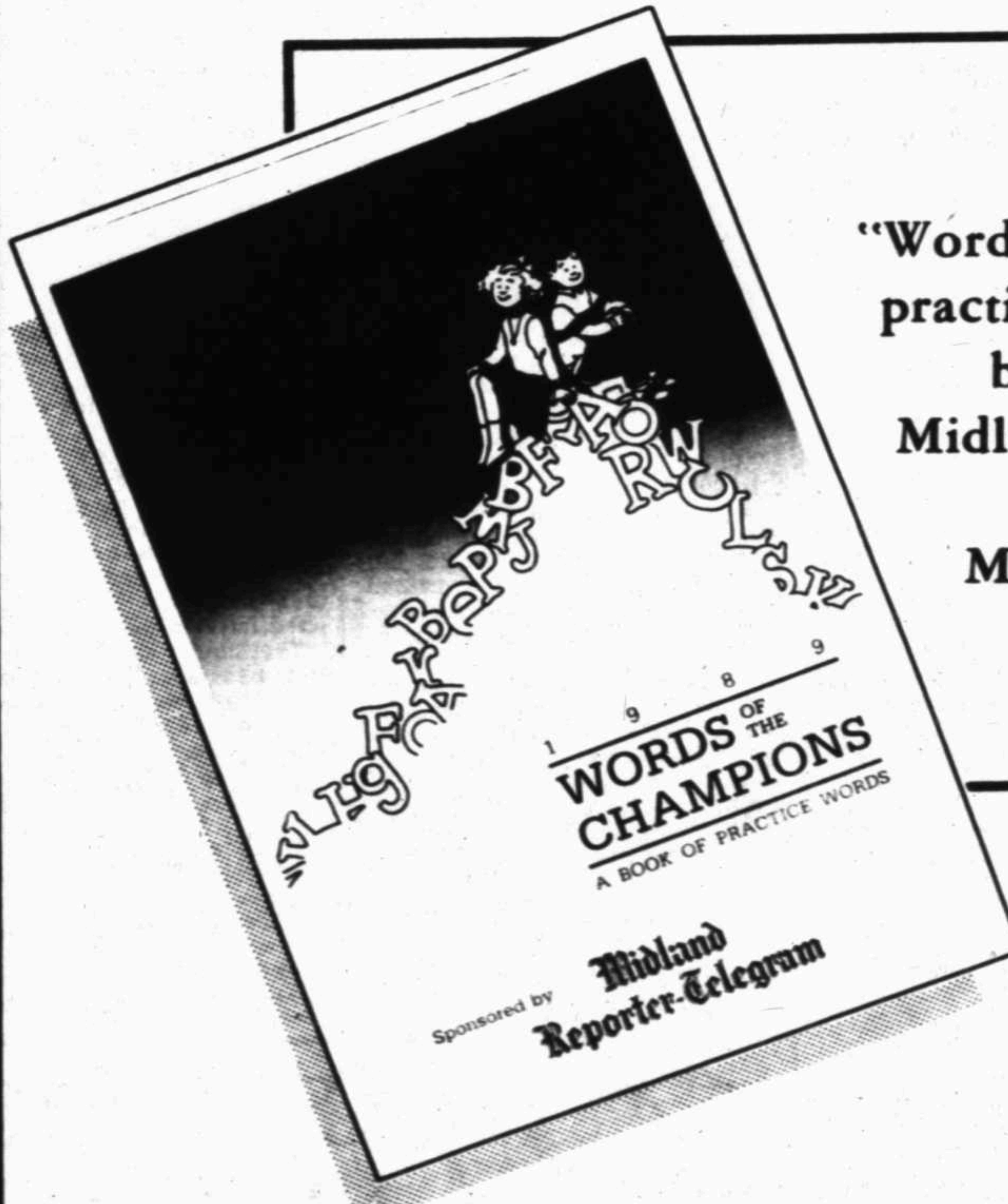
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NATION IN BRIEF

Twenty stowaways found on barges from Jamaica

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twenty Jamaicans who apparently stowed away on grain barges were discovered after a week, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service said it wasn't sure if the refugees had consumed any food or water.

The tug American Eagle radioed the Coast Guard Sunday night to report stowaways on two barges, which had delivered corn to Jamaica.

"It appears they had been there about seven days," said INS spokesman Russ Bergeron.

The 18 men and two teen-agers were taken to the New Orleans INS office Monday for processing.

INS District Director John B.Z. Caplinger said the men would be ar-

raigned on stowing away charges. The boys, who appeared to be about 16 or 17 years old, will not be prosecuted, he said.

Bergeron and Caplinger said they did not know if the stowaways had eaten or had water since leaving Jamaica.

Premie to go home

TABERNACLE, N.J. (AP) — Five-month-old Christy Andrews, one of the tiniest infants ever to survive premature delivery, is ready to come home from the hospital — five times heavier than at birth but still only 5 pounds.

At birth, Christy weighed 15 ounces and measured 10 inches, so small that neonatologists at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center in Camden rated her chance of survival at less than 5 percent, according to

the Courier-Post of Cherry Hill.

"She finally fits into her premie clothes. She's a nice size now, she's a cuddly size," said Leslie Andrews, 28, who gave birth to Christy 3 months prematurely in October.

Expiration dates OK'd

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. condom manufacturers have agreed to put expiration dates on their products in light of possible legislation that would require as much, a newspaper reported today.

A spokesman for the trade group that represents condom makers said a letter would be sent today to several New York legislators and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration informing them of the decision. The New York Times reported.

The New York State Assembly has passed a bill that would require expiration dates on latex condoms.



Egg roll

Two youngsters roll their Easter eggs past President Bush, left, on the South Lawn of the White House Monday. Joining Bush are actor Christopher Reeve, Bush's daughter-in-law, Sharon, holding the president's new grandchild, Ashley, and an Easter bunny.

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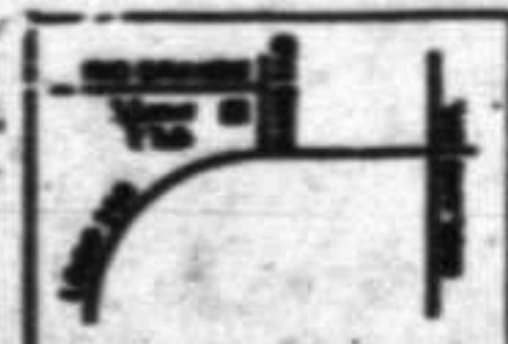
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