

Three Midland College
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BUSINESS — 4C

Some experts believe that
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LIFESTYLE — 2D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1988

Vol. 63, No. 93

Almost 860 awarded diplomas

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Parents and friends of Midland's Class of 1988 packed Chaparral Center Thursday night to watch with pride as 859 Lee and Midland High School graduates accepted diplomas signifying 12 years of public school education.

"At this point in their lives, we hope the kids have learned how to learn," Lee Principal Jack Fryar said prior to 9 p.m. Rebel ceremonies. "We have tried to prepare these kids for the next step in their lives. We consider them young adults," he said.

Said Midland school trustee James Fuller: "Hopefully, we've done our job and produced a set of individuals that can contribute to society."

Earlier, Nell Ellis, 2204 Humble Ave., was among MHS parents that listened to "Pomp and Circumstance" as her daughter, Melissa, marched with 390 other Bulldog grads at the beginning of ceremonies.

"We feel that we have gained a lot by having her in our household," said Mrs. Ellis. "She has made our lives worthwhile."

"It's a big accomplishment in their lives," said Elva Davila, 612 W. Storey Ave., who attended the 6 p.m. MHS ceremonies for her nephew, Joe Rendon, and cousin, Gilbert Rendon.

"It's the beginning of their adult life. We're extra proud that they went on and graduated," said Ms. Davila.

Please see GRADS, Page 2A



MHS Bulldog graduates Christie Brimer, left, Michelle Slemmons, center, and David Wilson

celebrate their graduation with a hug after ceremonies Thursday evening.

Doug Schree/Reporter-Telegram

Reagan still sees need for 'wary' stand

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

LONDON — President Reagan, reporting on summit talks in Moscow, said today that Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is "a serious man seeking serious reform," but that the Soviet Union still should be viewed with caution.

"Let us embrace honest change when it occurs; but let us also be wary. Let us stay strong," Reagan said in the address.

The president also said the West must continue to speak out about human rights conditions in the Soviet Union. "In matter of state, unless the truth be spoken, it ceases to exist," he said.

Winding up a 10-day journey that included five days in the Soviet capital, Reagan gave his summit assessment in a speech before the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Guildhall, a center of civic government for more than 1,000 years.

The speech was a rhetorical highlight of the trip, offering encouragement for Gorbachev's campaigns of "Perestroika" and "glasnost," reforms, while expressing cautious hope for "a new era in history."

At the Guildhall, Reagan passed along a corridor lined with the Lord Mayor Sir Greville Spratt's personal guard of tiki-men and musketeers. He was preceded by ceremonial sword and mace bearers into the wood-paneled Great Hall where he delivered the speech.

After a farewell to U.S. Embassy families here, Reagan and his wife Nancy left London aboard Air Force One, bound for Washington and a

welcoming ceremony that awaited them at Andrews Air Force Base.

Reagan's four days of talks with Gorbachev did not produce any breakthrough on a strategic arms reduction treaty, though both sides said some key differences had been narrowed. Nevertheless, the two leaders displayed a warm personal relationship.

Reagan said the Soviet Union is dominated now by talk of democratic reform, in the economy, in political institutions, and in religious, social and artistic life — "In short, giving individuals more freedom to run their own affairs, to control their own destinies."

"To those of us familiar with the post-war era, all of this is cause for shaking head in wonder," Reagan said, expressing amazement about an American president and a Soviet leader walking together in Red Square, as he and Gorbachev did, talking about "a growing personal friendship and meeting."

He said that episode was "a special moment in a week of special moments."

"My personal impression of Mr. Gorbachev is that he is a serious man seeking serious reform," Reagan said. "I pray that the hand of the Lord will be on the Soviet people."

He said the strategy of the West for dealing with the Soviets was "bearing fruit."

"Quite possibly, we are beginning to take down the barriers of the post-war era, quite possibly we are entering a new era in history, a time of lasting change in the Soviet Union," he said.

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A

Bentsen backs anti-trust exemption for oil firms

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen proposed Thursday an anti-trust exemption for oil companies so they can work together to find better ways to extract oil from American fields.

"We have 300 billion barrels of oil in the ground in the United States," Bentsen said. "If we can improve the recoverable reserves, which are now at 28 billion barrels, if we can increase it by 10 percent of the known

oil — the 300 billion barrels — let's give an exemption from anti-trust for oil companies to work together in research on enhanced recovery."

Bentsen, speaking at a meeting of The Houston Club, a businessmen's group, said the United States now is 40 percent dependent on foreign oil, which is a higher percentage than in 1973-74 when the Mideast oil embargo triggered long lines at the nation's gasoline pumps.

"One of the things we ought to do is a joint effort between business and academia and government — to have some research," he said. "Let's do it on behalf of recovery."

Bentsen is seeking a fourth six-year term in November, and his speech Thursday included references to his Texas roots, his optimism about the state, his experience in the Senate and his access to top government officials because of his

post as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

He also promised he would continue to push for repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil companies. The tax repeal was part of a trade bill vetoed last month by President Reagan, who objected to a provision that would require companies to inform workers 60 days before a plant was closed.

"If there ever was a misnamed tax,

that's one," he said, contending oil companies spend \$100 million a year on paperwork because of the tax while the government spends \$10 million annually doing the accounting.

"It's a disincentive to production and has to be repealed," he said. "If I don't get it done this time, I'll hang it on something else."

Please see BENTSEN, Page 2A

Ethics committee makes no decision yet on Wright probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee is moving cautiously toward a hot political decision on whether to launch an investigation into allegations that Speaker Jim Wright violated the chamber's standards of conduct.

Wright, D-Texas, is publicly pressing for a quick resolution of the matter — and insisting he'll be cleared. But the leaders of the panel of six

Democrats and six Republicans said they were most interested in being thorough.

Committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said after a 2½-hour closed-door session Thursday that the panel had not decided if a preliminary inquiry into the charges against Wright was warranted.

"The members of the committee

had a thorough discussion ... of the issue and we have come to no resolve," he said. Another meeting was scheduled for next Thursday, he said.

Rep. John Myers of Indiana, the panel's senior Republican member, said there were "a lot of issues and it takes time to do it thoroughly."

The committee has a strict policy

of silence until it completes action on any case. Thursday's meeting was its first on the Wright case.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., filed a complaint last week accusing his political enemy Wright of several possible ethical breaches. House rules require the ethics committee to examine any complaint filed by a member, and Gingrich has request-

ed that an independent counsel be hired to handle the speaker's case.

Gingrich's complaint cited published reports that Wright received unusually high royalties for his book that was printed by a Texas associate who did nearly \$300,000 in business with Wright's campaign.

Please see WRIGHT, Page 2A

Yarborough questioned by royalty defendants

AUSTIN (AP) — An attorney in a multimillion-dollar royalty fight says former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's recollections of a 1934 court judgment in the case are suspect.

Yarborough was an assistant state attorney general in 1934, when he agreed to a court judgment in a lease dispute in Pecos County's rich Yates Field. The same 3.97-acre tract is involved in the present lawsuit, in which Yarborough testified for the second day Thursday.

Yarborough has testified that he

wouldn't have agreed to the 1934 judgment validating the lease by Fred Turner Jr. of Midland to another man had he known Turner had an unrevealed interest in the lease. Yarborough said Turner's transaction was an "underhanded deal."

"Senator, it wasn't an underhanded deal," said Cecil Munn, a member of the Fort Worth law firm whose predecessor was involved in the transaction. Munn said Yarborough was jumping to conclusions.

Munn also said he hoped Yarborough's memory isn't tarnished by ac-

cusations after he dies, as Munn says his clients' predecessors' reputations have been.

"It would be hard to beat what they've done to me already," Yarborough said, drawing a laugh from the courtroom crowd.

During his questioning of Yarborough, Munn said many discussions in the 1934 case were not written down. He produced correspondence between himself and Yarborough in the current case that Yarborough

did not recall until presented with the letters.

"It's difficult to go back 50 years and rely on nothing but memory," Munn said.

Munn also questioned Yarborough's relationship with Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who instigated the current lawsuit. Mauro worked for Yarborough in 1972, and Yarborough testified he was at a Mauro fund-raiser last December.

Please see ROYALTY, Page 2A

Dallas campaigner to challenge Angelo committee role

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Dallas County coordinator of Pat Robertson's presidential campaign will challenge Midlander Ernest Angelo's bid for reelection to the National Republican Executive Committee at next week's state party convention in Houston.

Roy Farrell, a 35-year-old Dallas oil and gas producer, said Thursday his

race to block Angelo's fourth term as the national committeeman from Texas isn't personal. "This isn't really a run against Ernie," Farrell said. "I do believe he has not voted the way a lot of conservatives wanted him to vote."

Former Midland Mayor Angelo, 54, a petroleum engineer and long-time GOP activist, expected the challenge but questioned Farrell's assertions about his voting record. "I consider

my conservative credentials to be impeccable," he said.

Midland County Republican Party Chairman Charles "Bro" Seltzer echoed those comments. "You're not going to find a person who's more conservative on any issue than Ernie Angelo," Seltzer said.

Although Angelo endorsed Vice President George Bush's presidential bid and Farrell backed Robertson, neither man sees this race as a Bush-

Robertson battle. Farrell casts it more in terms of moderate vs. conservative Republicans.

"Over the past eight years, the (party's) expansion has taken place from the conservatives," he said. "He (Robertson) was a catalyst in bringing those people into the party, and I don't want to see those people turned away."

Please see FARRELL, Page 2A

Bee spells 'challenge' to Basin boys

By SCOTT THOMSEN

Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two West Texas boys expressed a combination of disappointment and pleasure at their finishes in the National Spelling Bee.

"It was fun and it was pretty challenging," said Rodolfo G. (Rudy) Ramirez Jr., a 12-year-old sixth grader from St. Ann's School in Midland. Rudy was eliminated in the fourth round of the spelling bee finals on Thursday.

Kevin D. Barton, a 14-year-old eighth grader from Andrews, also was eliminated Thursday, the second day of the competition, after making it to the fifth round.

Rudy lost out when he misspelled the word "mycophagous," an adjective referring to the eating of fungi.

Kevin was eliminated after misspelling "nomenclatural," an adjective referring to a system of names used in a science or art.

This year's national champion, 13-year-old Rageshree Ramachandran, a native of India who lived in South Africa before moving to the United States where she resides in Fair Oaks, Calif., survived 14 rounds to gain the title, correctly spelling "elegiacal," a literary term relating to sorrowful poetry.

Kevin said that he, like Rudy, was a little disappointed he hadn't gone further in the competition, but still felt "pretty good."

"I was a little scared" at the start of the competition, he admitted.

When asked to spell "nomenclatural," Kevin said he knew right away that he would have to guess.

Rudy and Kevin were among 200 finalists in the competition, sponsored by Scripps-Howard Newspapers, but including contestants sponsored by other newspapers. The Midland Reporter-Telegram, a Hearst newspaper, sponsored Rudy and the Odessa American sponsored Kevin.

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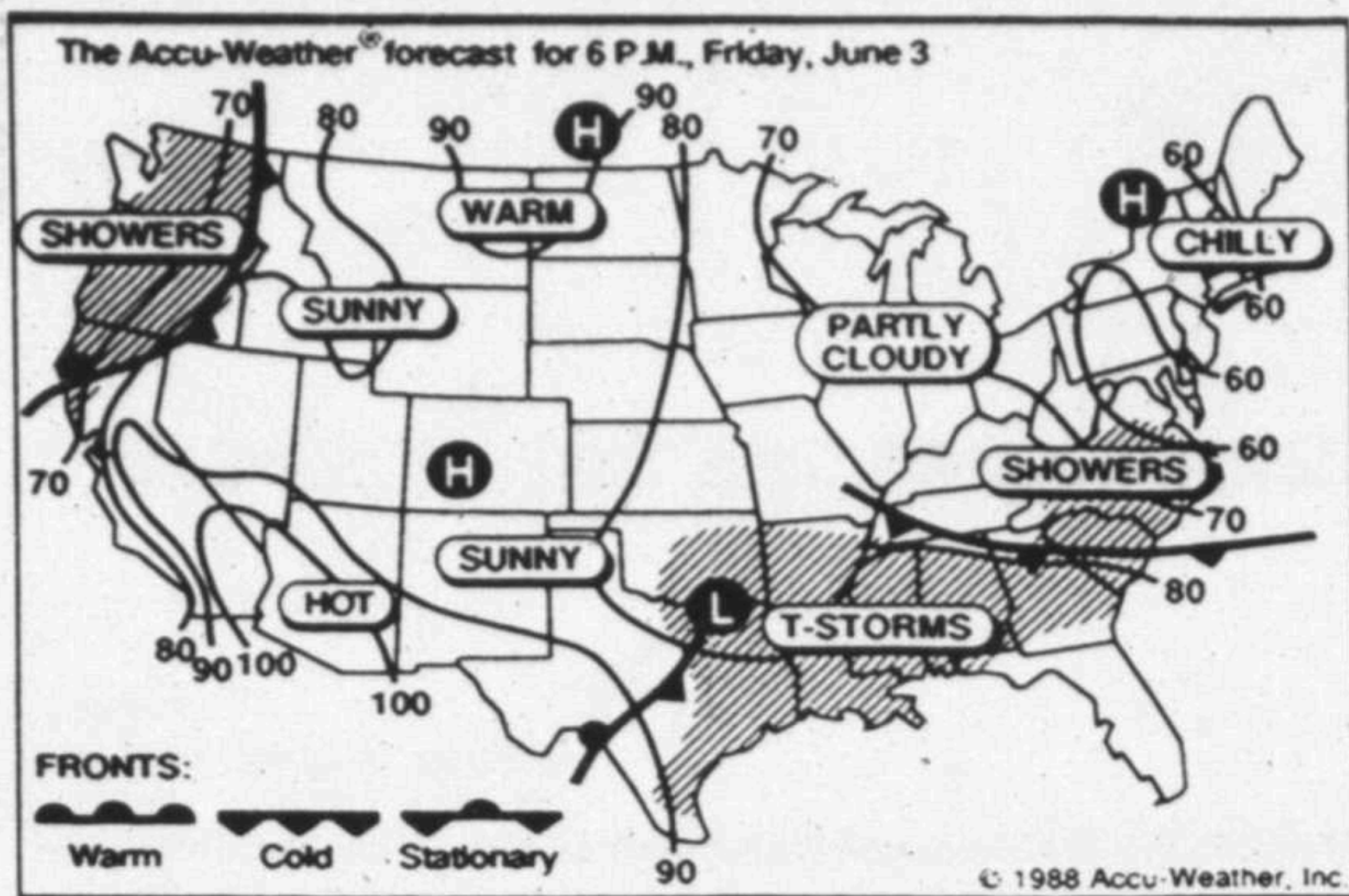
Weather

Mostly fair, low in the middle 50s, winds north 5-15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Fair conditions forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Tonight will be mostly fair with the low in the middle 50s and northerly winds blowing from 5-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Saturday will be sunny with the high reaching into the middle 80s and winds shifting slightly and blowing northeasterly at 5-15 mph.

Wednesday's high of 96 was four degrees cooler than the record high temperature of 100 set for that date in 1977. The overnight low of 60 was 13 degrees warmer than the record low temperature of 47 set for this date in 1983.

STATE

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were developing over north Central Texas today, as rainy weather was expected to continue over much of the state.

It was mostly cloudy over East and South Texas and along the Red River in North Texas, while partly cloudy skies prevailed elsewhere.

A line of thunderstorms that dumped hail and spawned funnel clouds over the Hill Country late Thursday extended this morning along a line from western Rio Grande plains east to near Corpus Christi as strong winds gusts to near 60 mph along the front.

Outside the path of those storms, mild breezes were common in the 5-20 mph range and temperatures were mild, ranging mostly in the 60s.

The 4 a.m. temperature extremes ranged from a low of 58 at Amarillo to a high of 77 at Brownsville, the National Weather Service said.

Scattered thunderstorms are expected to continue tonight, mainly over the south and parts of north Central and East Texas. Isolated thunderstorms were also predicted east of the Davis Mountains in West Texas.

Elsewhere, it should be mostly fair in the west and partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere. Highs should range from the mid 70s in the Panhandle to near 100 in the southern Big Bend.

Lows should range from near 53 in the Panhandle to near 70 in the far south, the weather service said.

NATION

Violent thunderstorms lashed much of the South and Midwest today after spawning several tornadoes, large hail and damaging winds whipping up to 70 mph.

Thunderstorms that began Thursday night stretched this morning from Texas to north-central Oklahoma, from southeast Arkansas to Mississippi and from Louisiana into Florida, southeast Alabama and eastern North Carolina.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted in south-central Texas.

In Texas, tornadoes touched down near Cottonwood and Austin Thursday afternoon and evening while winds gusts to 70 mph at Abilene.

In Spring Lake, N.C., thunderstorm wind gusts blew over signs and scattered debris across roads.

Hail up to golf ball size pelted Zephyr and Killeen, Texas, as well as Newton Grove, N.C.

Thursday's violent weather included four tornadoes, five storms with possible tornadoes, 63 reports of dime-size or larger hail and 19 reports of wind damage or winds of more than 60 mph. While many of the reports came from Oklahoma and Texas, the list included North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Kansas and Virginia. There were no reports of injury or major damage.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from the southern Plains to the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, northern sections of the central Gulf Coast states and Georgia, and the Carolinas; and scattered rain from the central Appalachians to the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes, and from northern California to the Pacific Northwest.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly fair, low in the middle 50s, winds north 5-15 mph. Saturday: Sunny, middle 80s, north-east winds 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 96 degrees
Overnight Low: 60 degrees
Sunset today: 8:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 0 inches
Year to date: 3.53 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
9 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	73
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	75	8 p.m.	64
9 a.m.	79	9 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	83	10 p.m.	57
11 a.m.	87	11 p.m.	53
noon	91	midnight	50
1 p.m.	95	1 a.m.	48
2 p.m.	96	2 a.m.	46
3 p.m.	96	3 a.m.	43
4 p.m.	96	4 a.m.	42
5 p.m.	94	5 a.m.	42

Weather elsewhere

City	H	L	Prc	Otk
Albany, N.Y.	65	44		
Albuquerque	67	63	clr	
Anchorage	56	40	clr	
Atlanta	81	67	03	clr
Atlantic City	59	52		
Baltimore	77	52	cdy	
Boise	84	66	cdy	
Boston	58	48	cdy	
Buffalo	63	48	clr	
Casper	78	45	clr	
Charleston, S.C.	90	74	cdy	
Chicago	71	49	clr	
Cincinnati	69	52	clr	
Dayton	76	48	12	clr
Denver	77	50	clr	
Detroit	65	49	clr	
Flagstaff	80	40	clr	
Grand Rapids	68	41	06	clr
Great Falls	77	55	cdy	
Honolulu	83	75	cdy	
Indianapolis	82	53	clr	
Jackson, Miss.	94	68	clr	
Kansas City	85	56	clr	
Las Vegas	84	68	clr	
Little Rock	88	62	46	clr
Los Angeles	86	63	clr	
Louisville	82	55	12	clr
Memphis	81	68	clr	
Milwaukee	72	45	21	clr
Mpls-St. Paul	81	58	07	clr
Nashville	83	65	clr	
New Orleans	90	68	clr	
New York City	83	51	cdy	
Oklahoma City	87	61	13	clr
Omaha	84	68	02	clr
Philadelphia	70	50	cdy	
Phoenix	108	80	clr	
Pittsburgh	66	49	clr	
Reno	85	61	clr	
Richmond	77	51	56	clr
St. Louis	82	62	clr	
San Diego	82	56	clr	
San Francisco	69	57	cdy	
St. Paul	85	64	02	clr
Spokane	86	63	clr	
Syracuse	66	48	03	clr
Topeka	83	57	cdy	
Tucson	102	69	clr	
Tulsa	84	63	19	clr
Washington, D.C.	78	64	cdy	
Wichita	77	59	06	clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Isolated thunderstorms east of the mountains, otherwise mostly fair tonight and sunny Saturday. Lows tonight 53 Panhandle to 68 extreme south. Highs Saturday 77 Panhandle to 98 Big Bend.

North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and rain west this afternoon, central tonight and east Saturday. Lows tonight 57 to 65. Highs Saturday 84 to 90.

South Texas: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Lows tonight mid 60s north to near 70 south. Highs Saturday mid 80s north to mid 90s along the lower Rio Grande.

REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We will have to see," the president said. "But if so, it is because of the steadfastness of the allies — the democracies — for more than 40 years, and especially in this decade."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, speaking after Reagan, said, "We warmly congratulate you and General Secretary Gorbachev on a very successful summit, one which will influence the course of history for years to come."

She also thanked Reagan for pushing the human rights issue, saying, "your words in Moscow will have shone like a beacon of hope for all those wherever they are who are denied their basic freedoms."

Reagan suggested he would continue to speak out against human rights abuses in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

"We have learned the first objective of the adversaries of freedom is to make free nations question their own faith in freedom, to make us think that adhering to our principles and speaking out against human rights abuses or foreign aggression is somehow an act of belligerence ...

"In matters of state," he said, "unless the truth be spoken, it ceases to exist."

Despite the impasse on a START treaty, Reagan spoke optimistically about chances for getting an agreement.

"We made tangible progress toward the START treaty on strategic weapons," the president said. "Such a treaty, with all its implications, is, I believe, now within our grasp."

However, he said, there are other elements as important as arms negotiations.

"As I never tire of saying, nations do not distrust each other because they are armed; they are armed because they distrust each other," Reagan said. "So equally important items on the agenda (in Moscow) dealt with critical issues, like regional conflicts, human rights and bilateral exchanges."

Despite some progress, American negotiators say the two sides made no progress on some of the thorniest areas of dispute: sea-launched cruise missiles and the longstanding difference over Reagan's Star Wars missile defense system.

In his speech, Reagan paid a special Mrs. Thatcher, his close friend and ally, noting that she had been among the first to suggest the West could "do business" with Gorbachev.

"At this hour in history, prime minister, the entire world salutes you and your gallant people and gallant nation."

Underlining the theme of human rights he trumpeted in the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "the best indicator of how much we care about freedom is what we say about freedom; it is in this sense, words truly are actions."

After the speech, Reagan returned to the ambassador's residence for a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

As a half-dozen members of the Japanese parliament looked on, reporters questioned Reagan during a picture-taking session on the back terrace of the Winfield House.

Reagan said he was "pleased" to meet with Takeshita and that the two leaders had "a very good conversation."

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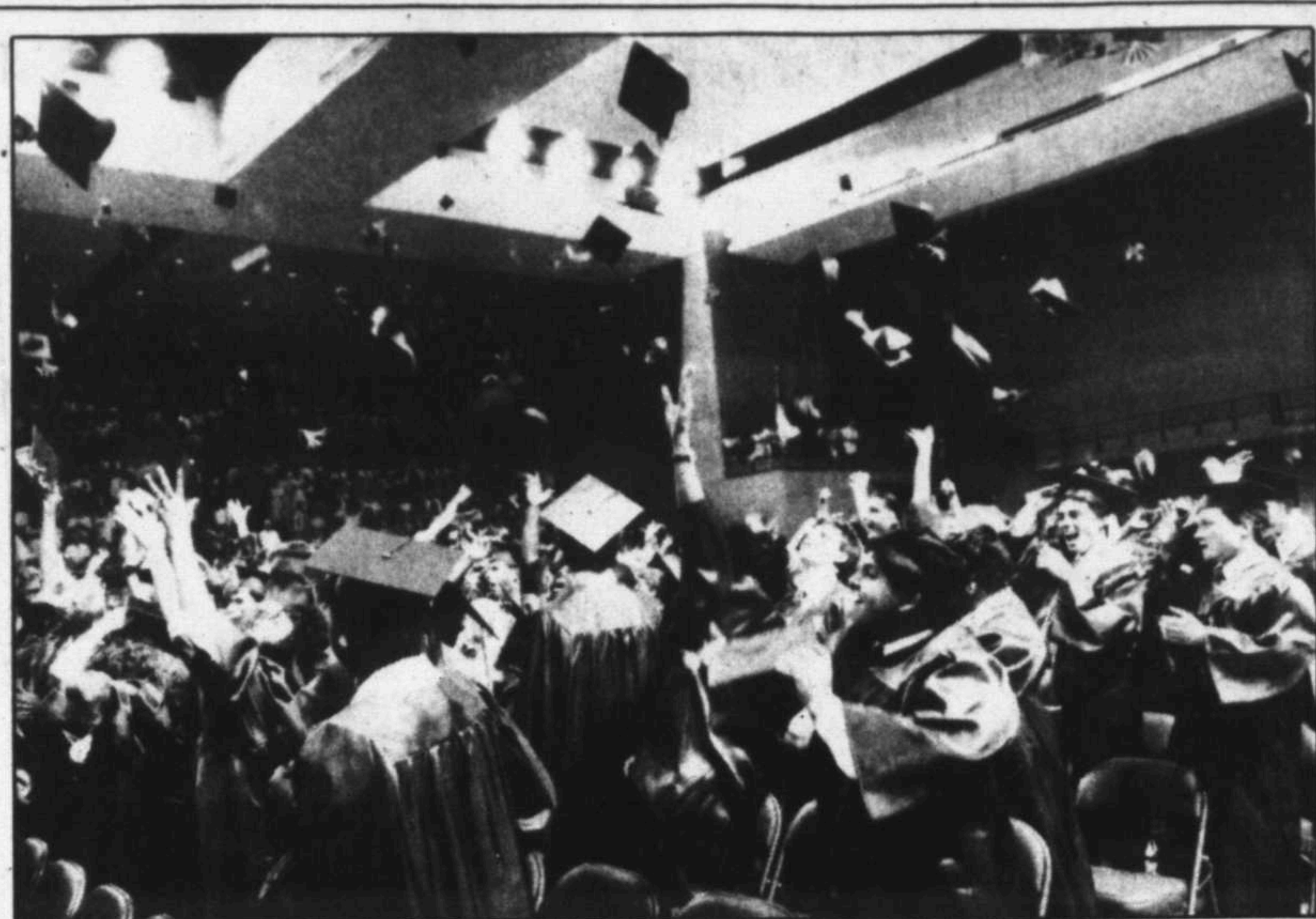
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Lee High School graduates toss their mortarboards in the air after commencement ceremonies, held Thursday night at Midland College's Chaparral Center.

GRADS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Marsha Nickel, 1407 W. Pine Ave., said she was "a little sad and a little glad" to see her son, David, graduate. "That's 12 years of hard work and studying," she said.

While the 489 Lee participants lined up to enter the Midland College sports complex, Rebel Hillee Kelm, 17, reflected that her graduation "signifies a new beginning."

"It's like part of you is leaving your childhood and going on to adulthood," said honor-graduate Hillee, who will take advantage of

a Midland College Abel-Hanger scholarship before attending the University of Houston.

Chris Vadala, 18, 1203 Castleford Road, said he looked forward to moving on to "bigger and better things."

Parents, friends and students may not have been bothered by additional security imposed on the event by the Midland Police Department because of rumored bomb threats and even a sniper threat.

Czech said 16 officers were assigned to the Chap Center detail, and no authorized personnel were allowed on the sports complex floor while graduates accepted diplomas and heard speeches.

Said Lee Principal Fryar: "We are just being extra careful because we need to be."

After Bulldog ceremonies, Jami Ryan, 18, MHS '88, said she and her friends were "going out for some social activity" to celebrate graduation. While Jami was "joyous" to finish school, "It was worth every minute and more," she said.

ROYALTY

(Continued from Page 1A)

Munn told Yarborough that Mauro "says you taught him a lot." Yarborough replied, "That was purely politics," to which Munn said, "That's what this is too, senator."

Yarborough responded, "I thoroughly disagree."

Munn said, "You taught Garry Mauro. Now you're here testifying for Garry Mauro," Munn said. Yarborough noted he was testifying under a subpoena.

Under a Texas Supreme Court ruling reaffirmed in 1932, the state as owner of mineral rights gets half of bonuses, rentals and royalties from oil and gas leases. The purchaser of surface rights to state land also gets half in return for acting as the state's agent and to compensate for damage to soil.

Mauro said documents introduced by the state have clearly shown state policy followed the ruling when the 1934 judgment was made. He said officials would not have agreed to Turner's transaction because it gave

Turner substantially more profits than the state received.

According to the state, the tract has produced \$161 million worth of oil and gas since 1934, but only \$10 million of that has gone to the state. Texas puts such money in its public school trust fund.

The 1934 case validating Turner's lease to another man resulted in an unusually large bonus payment to the state, in addition to royalty payments, Yarborough said.

But the state and Yarborough said it was wrong for Turner to get back his interest in the oil lease when it was assigned to a company he owned stock in, and thus profit more than the state.

Munn introduced a letter indicating that Turner assigned his share of the royalty to the company when he got the stock. In addition, Munn said, the lease owner had the right to assign the lease.

Yarborough said although the royalty was Turner's to dispose of as he

pleased, "he couldn't get back out of that more than the royalty was worth without sharing it with the state." Yarborough also said the lease could not properly be assigned to the surface owner.

In the injunction hearing, the state is asking that oil royalties be suspended to lease owners whose predecessors are alleged to have defrauded the state until a trial in the case is concluded.

Oil tanks explode

LAMESA, Texas (AP) — Storage tanks at a West Texas oil firm exploded today, spewing flames and smoke that injured two firefighters and jammed traffic, officials said.

The explosion occurred around 10:30 a.m. at the Everhart Oil Co., which has an oil, gasoline and butane storage facility in Lamesa.

Smoke billowed from the facility as firefighters from Lubbock, Brownfield, Seminole and Big Spring were dispatched to the site.

FARRELL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Both Angelo and Farrell predict "an interesting race." Convention delegates will cast their ballots on June 1.

"I think it'll be fun," said Angelo, who has served on the GOP national committee since 1976. "I'm not taking anything for granted."

Farrell said he's "finding a lot of support from a lot of these old Reaganites who have been in the party a long time and are dissatisfied with Mr. Angelo." Angelo, a Texas insider in each of Ronald Reagan's campaigns, disputes that point.

"I'd be surprised if there are a significant number of people who were involved in the Reagan campaign in '76, '80 and '84 who are not supporting me," he said.

Seltzer said Angelo served as "a peacemaker" in Midland this year between "the old guard and the Robertson folks," and he expects he can do the same on a statewide level. "It was Ernie's position that we take all these people into the party," Seltzer said.

"You bring that type of evangelical enthusiasm into the party, and that's a very strong political weapon to use on anyone."

At the same time, Seltzer added, those new recruits should not expect

to assume party leadership roles immediately. "Ernie has been there 12 years," he said. "He calls presidents and vice presidents by their first names."

"You just don't give that away," State GOP vice-chairwoman Diana Denman of San Antonio, who is seeking Texas' other seat on the national committee, says Farrell's challenge of Angelo is a healthy sign of the party's growth. "I have always stood out front for involvement and growth and inclusion in this party," Ms. Denman said.

"It's a sign of growth. It's a sign of democracy."

WRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1A)

It also pointed to actions by Wright on behalf of Texas oilmen with whom he had a financial relationship.

In one case, Wright lobbied former Egyptian president Anwar Sadat concerning an oil well in territory Egypt was taking from Israel as a result of the Camp David accord. In the other, Wright contacted federal regulators.

Wright has insisted his actions were what any congressman would do on behalf of his constituents and

did not violate House rules.

"I've said all along I have no fear or apprehension about them looking into these charges," he said. Clearing them up quickly was important, he said, because "it reflects the mood and the reputation of the House as an institution" as well as his own standing.

Democrats are also concerned that Wright's troubles will hurt their effort to win the White House in November. Republicans are trying to use the case to blunt Democratic attacks on alleged misdeeds in the Reagan administration.

The ethics committee, officially called the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, is the only panel in the Democratic-controlled House which is equally divided between the two parties.

Just prior to Thursday's committee meeting, House Republicans moved to make sure they had all six of their allotted members present and voting for the investigation.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., recovering from a lung transplant operation, resigned his committee seat and was replaced by Rep. Hank Brown, R-Colo.

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Clements looking into jail problems

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he is reviewing some options for relieving the prison and county jail crowding problem, but don't ask him about them just yet.

"Several options have now been proposed in a good faith effort to answer the counties' problems," the governor said in a Thursday speech to prosecutors.

Reporters then pushed for details. "You can keep asking all the questions you want, but I'm not going to get into the details," he told them.

Last week, the Thursday address to the Texas District and County Attorneys Association was billed by the governor's staff as a "major policy" statement on criminal justice. But Clements said in the speech that he would not talk specifics until he could review them with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

"Several options have now been proposed in a good faith effort to answer the counties' problem," Clements said. "It is my hope that an option will be developed that is agreeable to everyone. It is important that we have a unified front."

Because of a 150-day limit on admissions to the Texas Department of Corrections, many county jails are packed with felons awaiting transfer to state prison.

While not talking specifics, Clements

promised the prosecutors that their problems are being addressed.

"Be assured that the ultimate solution will address the economic constraints that overcrowding is placing on county jails. What we're talking about is money," he said.

The current criminal justice system has failed, according to the governor.

"I know prosecutors are shocked to see criminals strolling down the streets of their communities only weeks after sentencing. Some defendants mock the system by choosing to do their time in prison rather than submit to longer-term supervision under probation," he said.

Clements also said he is turning to Texans for help. His Criminal Justice Task Force will hold hearings in 15 cities in the next three months to collect testimony and suggestions.

"If we cannot carry out the sentences handed down by our court system, the whole system fails. Funds must be appropriated in 1989 for a minimum of 8,000 additional beds for the TDC, with 2,000 more beds designated for a 'boot camp' shock probation program and 4,000 new beds for intermediate facilities for parole violators," Clements said.

He also said he would urge the 1989 Legislature to increase prison sentences for drug offenders, repeat sex offenders and career criminals.



Texas Gov. Bill Clements, left, addressed the Texas District and County Attorney Association in Austin Thursday. Also pictured is Tom Bridges, the group's new president.



STATE

Regan warns 'politics is not for everyone'

DALLAS (AP) — Donald Regan, the acerbic former White House chief of staff, said the move from the corporate boardroom to the political backroom, is a rough change that few businessmen should try.

But Regan had only good things to say Thursday about his former boss, President Reagan. "I think Ronald Reagan will likely go down as one of our most underrated presidents."

Later, he told reporters that he has not spoken with Reagan since his controversial book, "For the Record: From Wall Street to Washington," was released.

The book describes first lady Nancy Reagan's role in forcing Regan out of office, her consultation with an astrologer to schedule events for Reagan and Regan's perception that the president is hesitant to make decisions.

Speaking to an international conference of bond dealers, Regan encouraged businessmen to enter government service, but he said politics is not for everyone.

"You've got to be prepared for a lot of heartache and headache," Regan said.

Regan added that government work often entails a paycut. As former chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., Regan said he was surprised

when he received his first monthly paycheck as Secretary of the Treasury. "What is this, the tip?" Regan quipped.

He also said the media views government officials as "a crime about to happen."

Regan, a former treasury secretary who left the White House last year at the height of the Iran-Contra scandal, said he was upbeat about the economy and that his controversial book has been misunderstood.

Regan refused to categorize his book with so-called kiss-and-tell tomes penned recently by other White House officials.

"I think that one misconception is that the president had anything to do with astrology. I do not say in the book that the president knew anything about astrology," he said.

Regan said Reagan's ability to communicate with the public was similar to that of President Franklin Roosevelt. He said Reagan's greatest achievement will be the country's economic growth, but he also gave him high marks for increasing military strength and improving ties with allies and the Soviet Union.

Regan was optimistic about the nation's economic future.

Group proposes plan to decrease car thefts

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Legislators say setting up checkpoints on the Texas side of the border to look for stolen cars going to Mexico is a good idea, but could turn out to be too costly and inconvenient.

A coalition of law-enforcement agencies and businesses has suggested setting up such checkpoints to curb the rapid increase in car thefts along the Texas-Mexico border. The state could reimburse the costs, said Jerry Johns, spokesman for the Austin-based Texas Action Council on Theft.

Some of El Paso's state legislative delegation thought the idea sounded fine in theory, but worried that it would bog down in practice.

"I find the idea pretty attractive, personally," said state Sen. Tati Santesteban, D-El Paso. "But I'm not going to put up with another line."

On the four bridges linking El Paso and its Mexican sister city of Ciudad Juarez, there are seldom lines to get into Mexico. But motorists often have to wait in line 20 or 30 minutes on the bridges to clear U.S. Customs when entering the United States.

At 34 million crossings a year, the border between Juarez and El Paso is the United States' busiest. Hundreds of those crossings are made in cars stolen in the United States and driven to Mexico.

Along with home burglary, auto theft is considered by many to be the most serious crime problem in El Paso. It's also considered a growing problem along the border in the Rio Grande Valley and in San Antonio.

In El Paso, auto thefts increased 85 percent — to 1,400 — during the first

four months of this year over the same period last year, said detective Richard Rojas of the police's auto theft division.

About 60 to 75 percent of vehicles stolen in El Paso are taken to Mexico, said Rojas, who is the police liaison with Juarez law enforcement agencies.

Mexican Customs officials don't check for stolen cars. El Paso police periodically make spot checks.

"We usually check for specific types of vehicles," Rojas said.

Secretary of state institutes campaign report review

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State Jack Rains, who has promised a strong review of campaign finance reports, says he wants to be sure officials know about requirements for detailed reporting of political expenses.

"I want all the candidates and officeholders to clearly understand what is required of them," Rains said in a Thursday statement.

"This isn't punishment. We're not pointing a finger at anyone. We've interpreted the law and want to let

officeholders and candidates know what the rules are," he said.

Rains said he is sending state officeholders a letter informing them of an April ruling in which he advised officials and candidates to avoid listing lump-sum expenditures to credit card companies on the reports they file with the secretary of state.

Candidates and officeholders are required to itemize credit card charges, said Rains.

"The people of Texas have a right

to know the source of contributions as well as the exact purpose of all expenditures. No longer will the audit trail stop at the door of a credit card company," said Rains, a Republican.

A review of recent reports indicated many candidates and officeholders believed that it was sufficient to list payments to credit card companies, he said. However, he said, a study of disclosure laws that included background on legislative intent showed they must list actual ex-

penses incurred.

Rains has proposed new rules outlining what his office will consider "significant non-compliance" with reporting requirements. The rules will be published in the Texas Register next week, his office said.

"The importance of filing various contribution and expenditure reports is drastically reduced when no one checks the reports to ensure that they comply with the law," Rains said.

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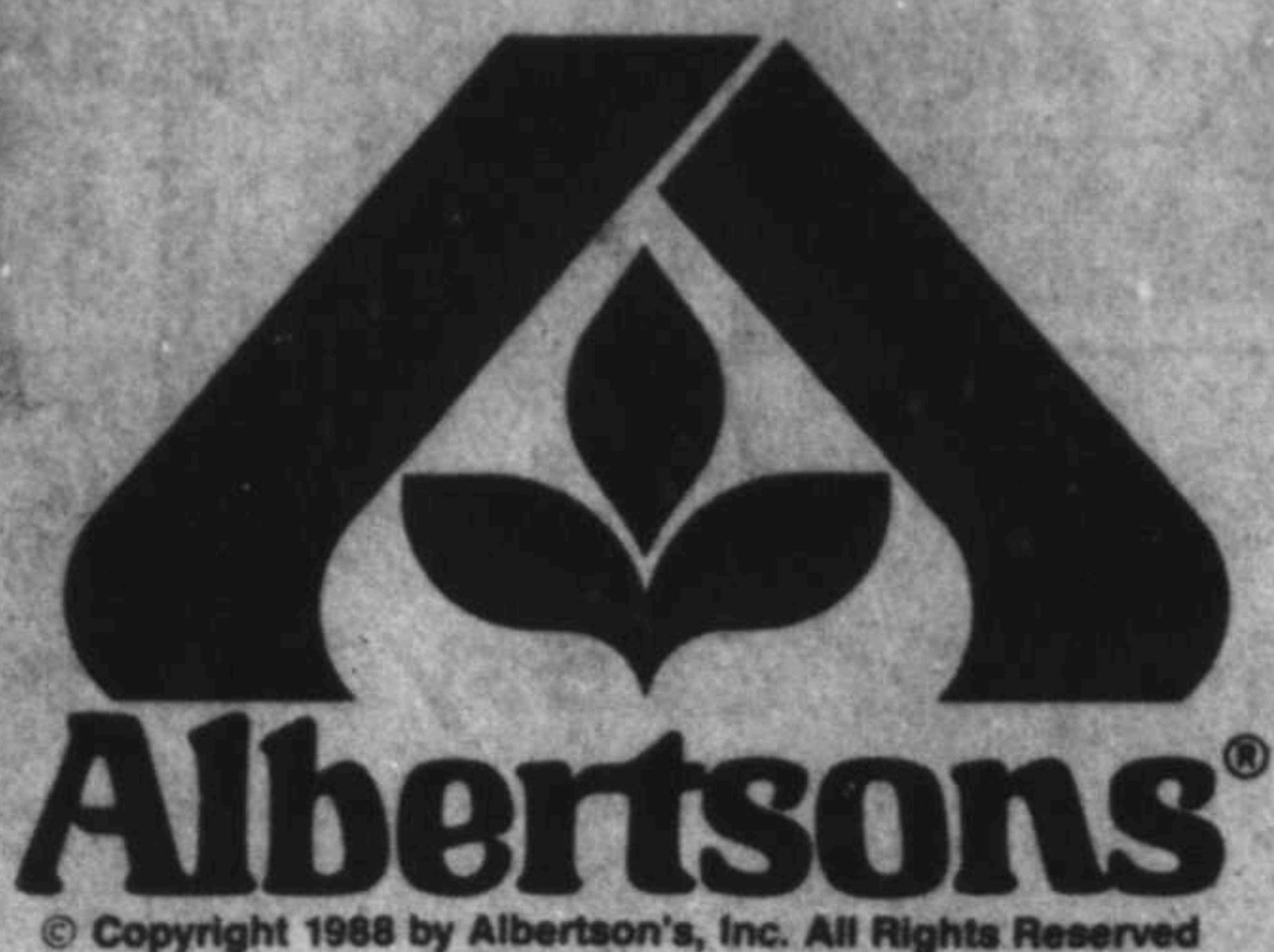
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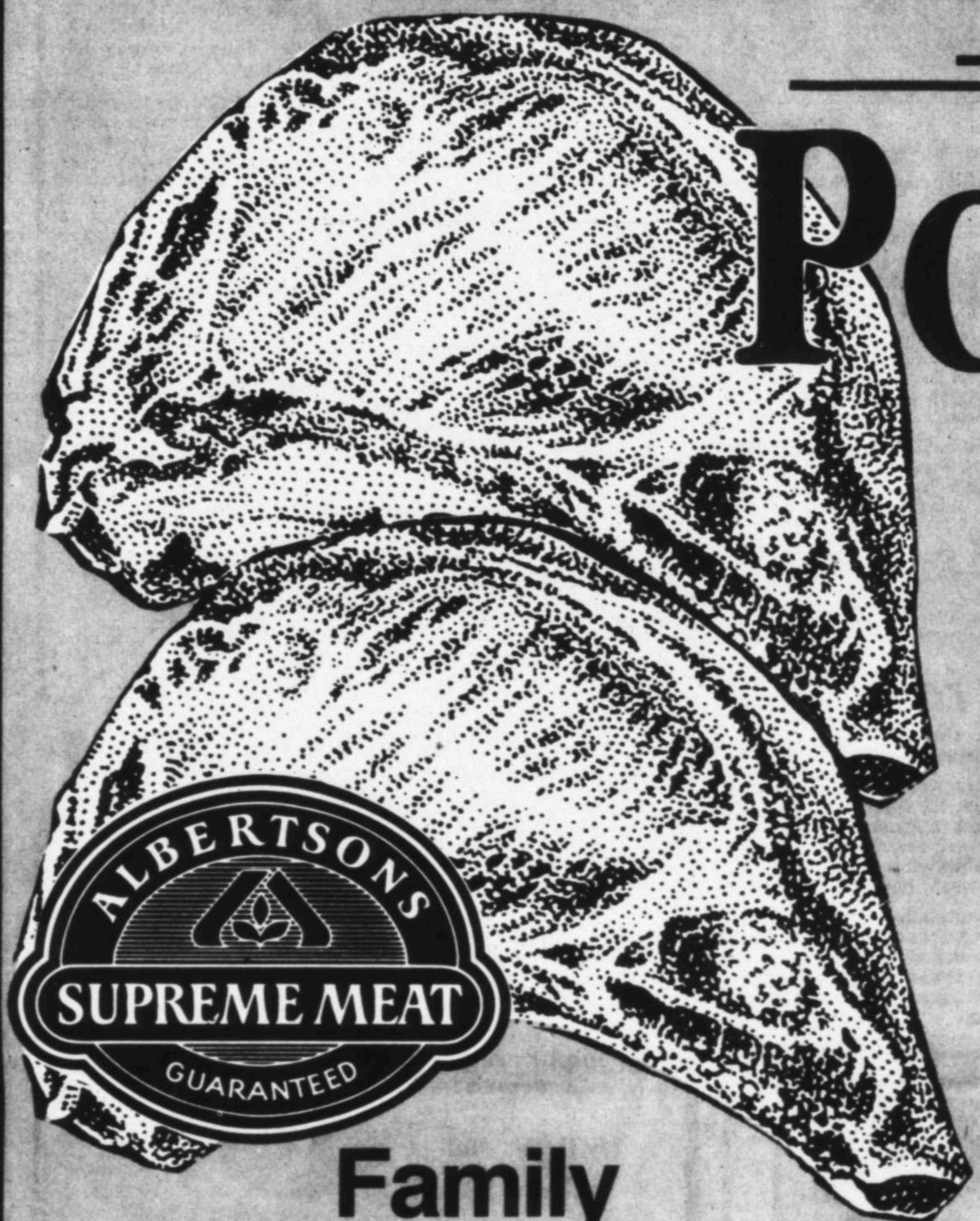
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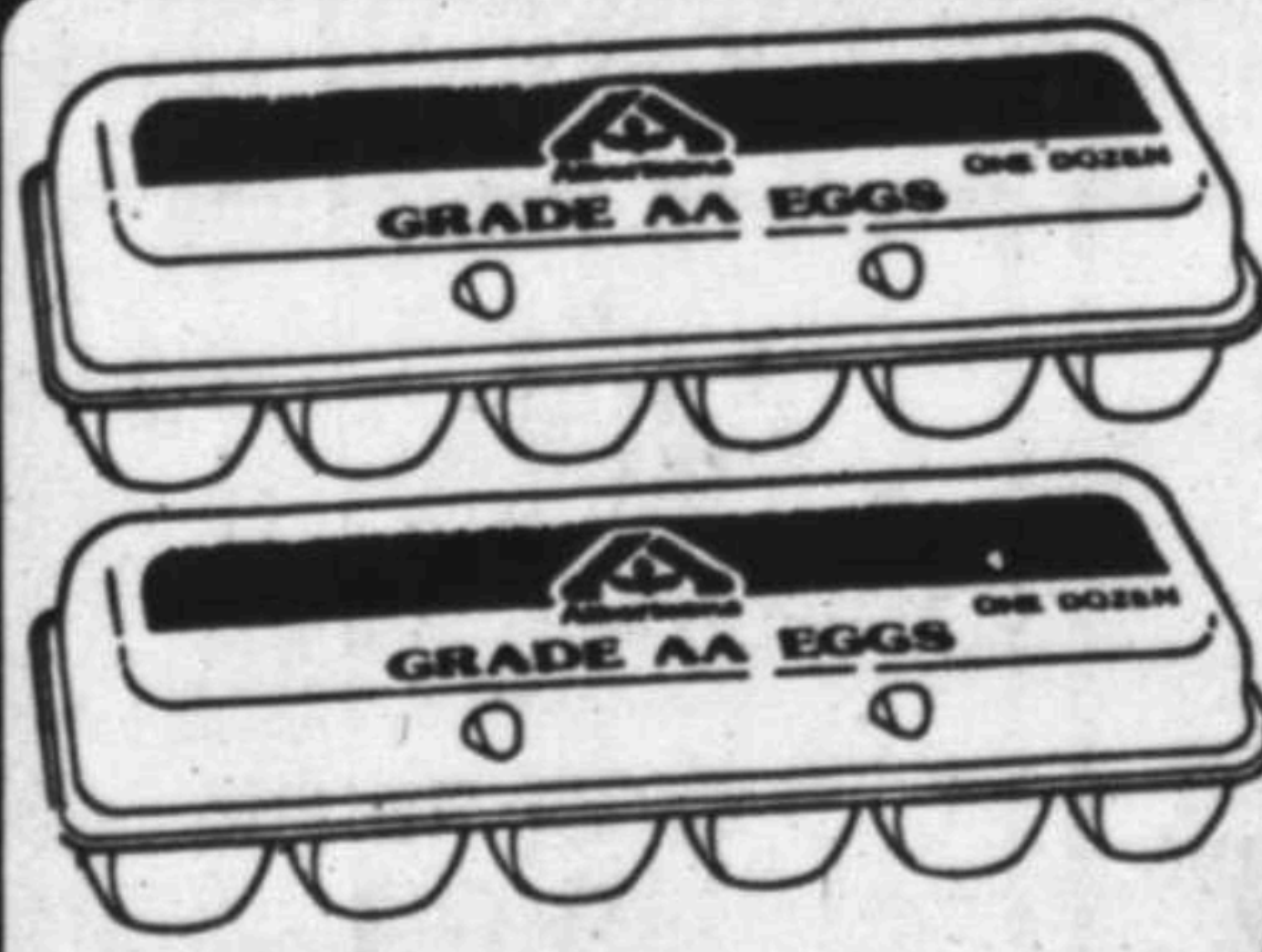


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Computer technology instrumental in striking right note with piano

By JOHN DIAMOND

BOSTON (AP) — Is it live? Or is it Bosendorfer?

A rocket scientist and a robotics expert using a 9-foot piano have teamed up to create an instrument that can record every flicker of a virtuoso's finger — and then improve on it.

The Bosendorfer 290 SE Imperial Grand looks like a piano next to a computer. But behind the keyboard, optical sensors, tiny electric motors and three linked computers form the guts of a frighteningly accurate musical instrument.

Invented by a Wayne Stahnke, a scientist from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., the Bosendorfer is played like any piano. Inside, the instruments are recording even microscopic motions.

Once the pianist walks away, a punch of a few computer buttons brings forth the performance just played, depressing the piano keys and pedals exactly as the musician did. But the Bosendorfer can also improve on the performance.

"In its most straightforward mode, the piano 'listens' to a live piano performance, 'remembers' that performance note for note and then reproduces that performance — on the very instrument upon which that performance was played," said John Amuedo, a recording engineer who worked on artificial intelligence projects at the Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology.

The potential for the \$100,000 instrument — a sort of player piano for the computer age — was immediately apparent to pianist Frederick Moyer and composer-producer Gunther Schuller, who are collaborating on the first recording using the Bosendorfer.

Because the piano records its own performance not with microphones but with tiny optical and electronic sensors, the sometimes-disturbing background noise that can crop up at a live performance has no impact on a recording made on the Bosendorfer. A subway car could clatter through the concert hall and it wouldn't matter.

Once a performance is over, the hall could be cleared and the performance could be played amid silence. Or the piano could be shipped to a recording studio where the keys could be punched to bring forth the performance with all its spontaneity and energy but none of the background noise.

With the push of a few computer keys, the handlers of the Bosendorfer can correct the tiniest of errors — mistakes inaudible to the human ear but visible among the numbers and symbols on the computer terminal.

"It raises a kind of moral aesthetic question as to how perfect you want to make your recording," said Schuller. "You can make it so perfect that it becomes almost inhuman."

In March, Moyer performed Musorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and several short pieces by Mendelssohn at Wellesley College. Afterward, Schuller and Amuedo went to work on the editing and found on the computer screen the inevitable tiny errors that even the best of pianists make.

Moyer's performance, the first cassette disc using the Bosendorfer, is to be released this fall on GM Recordings.

Amuedo defends the editing capabilities of the instrument as merely improving techniques already widely used by recording engineers. Record producers edit recordings heavily, even live recordings, he argues. The Bosendorfer merely makes the process easier and cleaner. Nor, he said, is the idea of a note-perfect recording anything new, as anyone who has heard a player piano knows.

Using existing techniques, a pianist could play a passage beautifully but make one mistake. Correcting the error would require tossing out the well-played section and replaying it. With the Bosendorfer, engineers merely have to plug in the correct note.

Schuller also sees the Bosendorfer as an unparalleled teaching tool. Pianists can listen to their own playing exactly as it sounds on the piano. And the computer can slow down a performance without affecting the pitch of a note, allowing pianists to judge their own execution of rapid passages.

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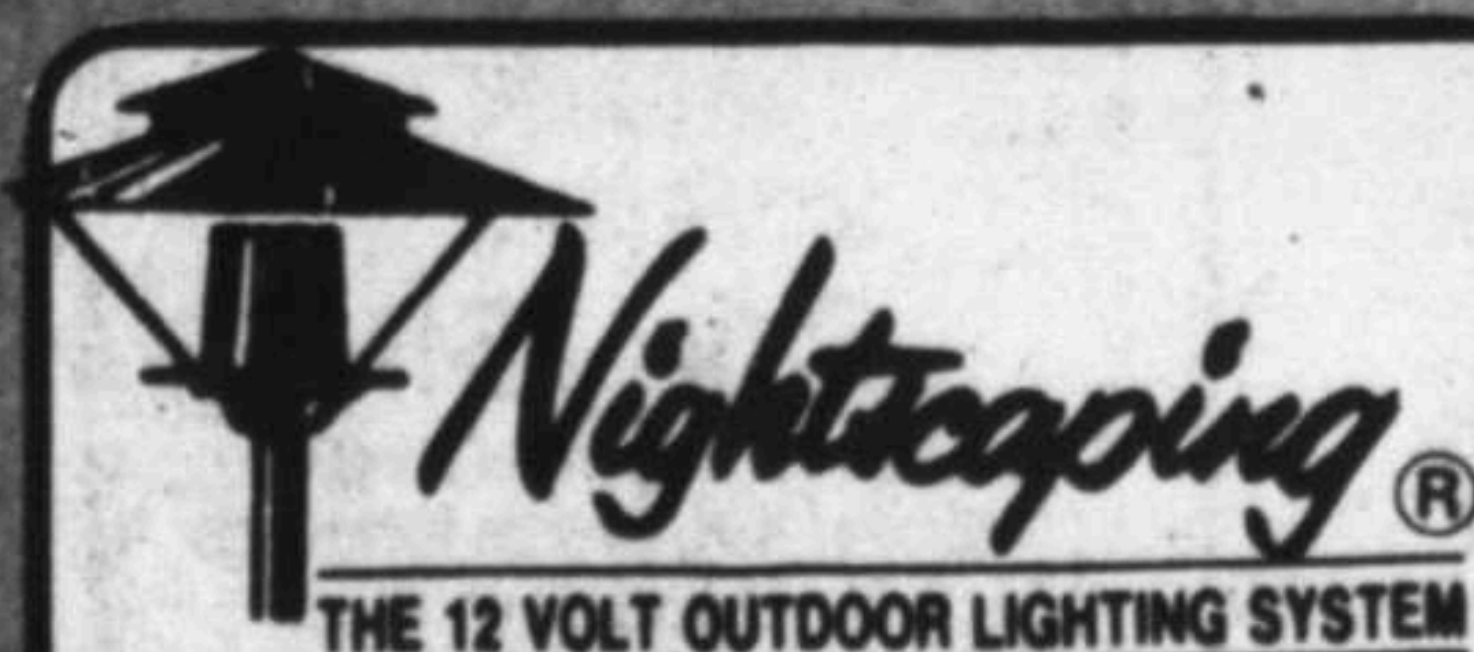
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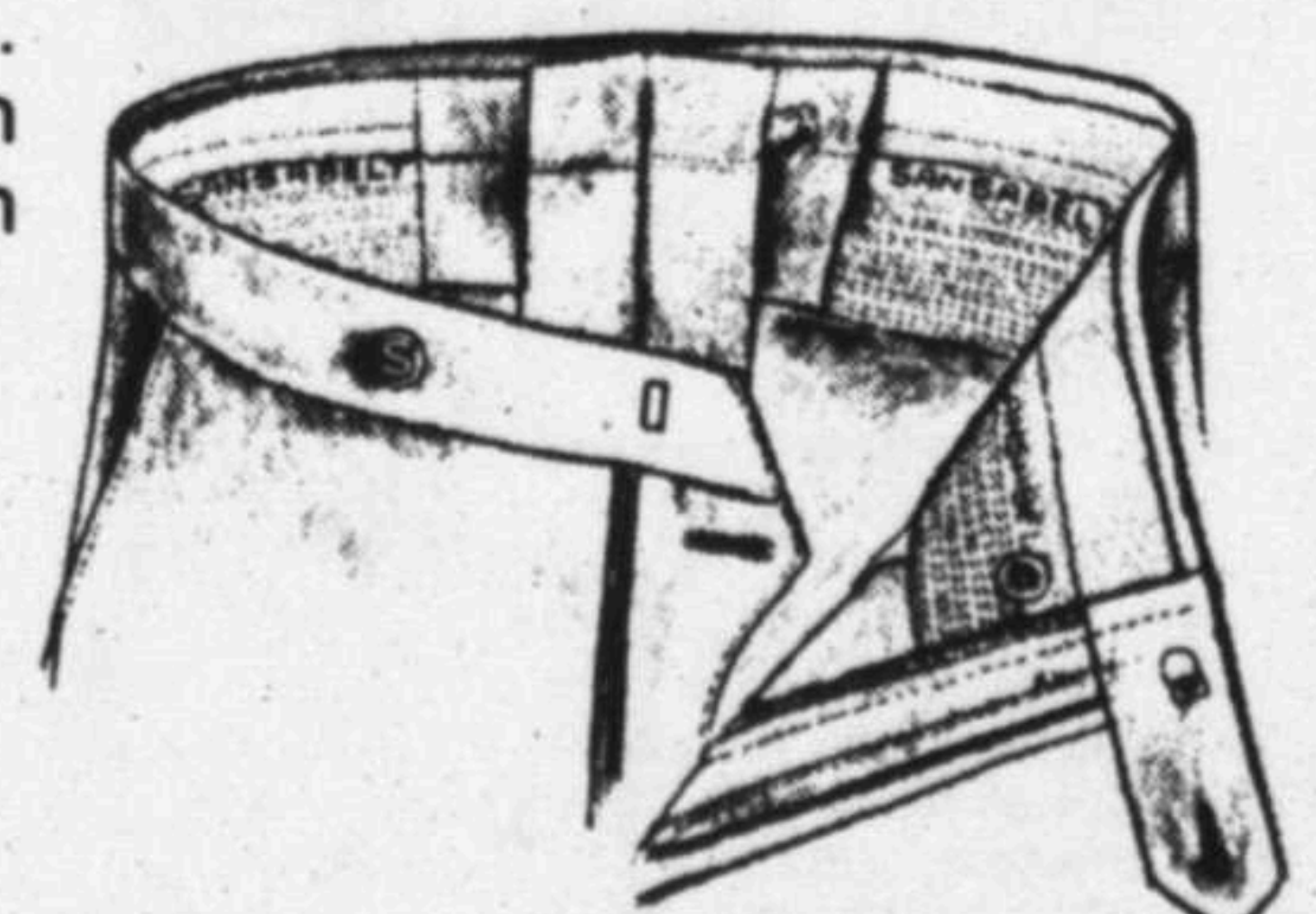
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Councilman makes his living by picking up dead animals

By ROBERT CADWALLADER

ROSEBUD, Texas (AP) — Twenty-two miles away, in a little town called Rogers, a cow drops dead in front of a veterinary clinic.

Mose Hill Jr., a Rosebud city councilman and self-proclaimed "friendly used-cow dealer," gets the call. He's going to pick it up.

He's in no hurry, though. The cow's dead, not sick. So at his convenience later that afternoon, he climbs into his battered Chevy pickup equipped with an electric winch for pulling heavy objects onto the pickup bed, and starts his trip to Rogers.

The cow eventually will wind up at a rendering plant in Bastrop, about 85 miles south of Rosebud. He'll get a dollar a mile from the owner to pick it up, plus he gets about \$2 per hundred pounds at the plant, and most of his passengers weigh between 700 and 1,200 pounds.

"What y'all get back is the grease and stuff for your perfume and soap," he said, enjoying its shock value.

Everyone around here knows Mose Hill, the 78-year-old councilman who helps keep Falls County and surrounding landscapes clean, if at the expense of highway motorists who get stuck in traffic behind his pickup when he's making a run.

"How bad does it smell?" City Manager Cheryl Dunlap says. "You ever been behind a gutwagon on a summer day? Pretty bad."

"But it's a service to the whole world," she continued. "People call from all over. If he folds up, there are few people who will do that."

The stories they tell, though, City employees say that Hill, during a busy work day, sometimes will breeze into the City Hall to do some paperwork, whisking in the smell of death.

Legend has it — and Ms. Dunlap swears to it — that she and another city employee went by Hill's place to get him to sign some papers, and Hill, who was in the process of loading up a huge bull, set his cupcake on the animal's great hip to free up his signing hand.

"He's quite a character," she said. "It don't bother me," Hill said. "We ran a slaughterhouse for years, so dead animals don't bother me. The only things that bother me is human body odor, dead or alive. If I sometimes pick up people on the highway to give them rides, and the guy hasn't bathed for four weeks, it's kind of hard to stay in the pickup with him."

"But horse odor, cow odor, it doesn't bother me."

Hill has been rounding up dead animals only two or three decades. He's been working better than 60 years, starting when he was 16 and opened a little blacksmith shop to repair toy wagons and playthings for kids.

"If we made 25 cents a day, we were doing good," he said with his big, hearty laugh.

"I shined shoes for a year or two at a barber shop. I wanted to go to college, but I couldn't come up with the tuition," he said.

He had wanted to be a math teacher. Now all three of his children are teachers.

While they were pursuing those careers, he held multiple low-pay careers — 28 years as a janitor at a bank, 17 years as a Rosebud policeman and 20 years checking payments at the Temple Livestock Auction.

But he got his first experience in dead livestock back in 1942 when he started a slaughterhouse in Rosebud.

He did all the meat dressing for the city's five meat markets at the time. But in the late 1950s, Kirksey Locker Plant opened, providing not only slaughtering services but cooling and curing as well.

"We just couldn't compete with that, so we closed," Hill said. "After that I went into used cow dealing and ranching."

He uses his "your friendly used cow dealer" slogan on his checks and business cards, and he listed that as his occupation when he filed for reelection.

"Used cow dealer — cows that nobody else wants," he explained. "Those are dead cows. Got it?"

The trip to Rogers in the southern tip of Bell County is a hot one. No air conditioning in the truck, other than rolled-down windows. The cracks in the windshield become blinding lightning streaks in the sun's glare.

It's a common routine for him, he says over the roar of warm air whipping through the cluttered cab. It's an unpopular job, but hustles in a few extra dollars to supplement his and his wife's meager Social Security checks and income from their small ranching operation of about 80 head of real, live stock.

"No, I don't depend on this to live on," said Hill, who was re-elected to his minority-ward seat by only five votes this month. No pay for that, by the way. "When you put it all in one little pot, though, you don't have to go to the bank to borrow money to live on."

Soon the Richter Veterinary Clinic is in view, and immediately the cow, in a heap next to the clinic's ground-level marquee. Hill estimates she died three days ago.

Methodically he wheels the truck around and backs up to her. He loops a steel-cord noose around her neck, and the electric winch pulls her onto the bed of the truck.

Noticing the bewildered expression of his visitor, he laughs. "Heck of a way to make a living, ain't it?" Cathy Richter comes out on the porch to watch. It's the sort of thing that just attracts attention.

"It's worth the \$22 to have her away from the front of the clinic," Ms. Richter says. "It's kind of a bad advertisement."

On the way back, Hill stops at a gas station, and then at a cafe, getting

"It (the smell) don't bother me. We ran a slaughterhouse for years, so dead animals don't bother me. The only things that bother me is human body odor, dead or alive."

— Rosebud City Councilman Mose Hill Jr.

stares wherever he goes.

He knows it, but it doesn't bother him. Seems nothing does.

"Oh, I'll be doing this the rest of my life," he says. "It beats begging

for food stamps. It takes quite a bit of work taking care of my two gardens, keeping these trucks running, keeping the bills paid, and staying out of the hands of the law."



Rosebud city councilman Mose Hill fills up his truck after picking up a dead horse. Hill, a self-proclaimed used cow dealer, picks up dead cows and horses from Central Texas ranchers and delivers them to a rendering plant in Bastrop.

AP Laserphoto

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Edu

By LEE MITCHELL
AP Education

NEW YORK — elementary school children are taught, but after the sea.

There, in ripe with the ferrets, falcons, snakes, 30,000 elementary school children are taught, but after the sea.

Instead of a lifeless text from P.S. 20 demonstrate its long, sleek, around in a face potential.

"First we moved. Then colors," said grader at P.S. a fire-bellied touched a b.

Visitors from elementary school slither back on time in the cooing from Schullak — a rail camouflaged black and salamander.

The class Bronx Zoo, once educational employ in of Education Education 1.

For about \$3 program off materials for six class visit in grades K

BUT THE bright spot landscape of ence around Critics from tary William science as t

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LOS ANGE detected el ground befo jolted Los A and other re cal that su used to pre

The electr Massachusetts ogy geophy are smaller Greece by they used successfully quakes ben May 18 and

Many se skeptical of any link bet tions in u voltages.

But Mad and his fine to consider of electrical quakes, said ogy laborator fornia Inst Pasadena.

"The tech I'm not go Ted Madden a U.S. Geol searching "Madden is I've ever m experiment a different one else in

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Educators learn to flesh out bare bones of science

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK — For a glimpse of elementary science the way it should be taught, but seldom is, turn right after the sea lions at the Bronx Zoo.

There, in makeshift classrooms ripe with the sounds and smells of ferrets, falcons, porcupines and snakes, 30,000 New York City elementary schoolchildren a year get a few hours to experience science the way scientists do: by touching, observing and experimenting.

Instead of reading about it in some lifeless textbook, second graders from P.S. 205 actually saw a ferret demonstrate its natural defense: spinal flexibility that enables it to turn its long, slender body completely around in a narrow plastic tube and face potential danger.

"First we learned how the animals moved. Then we learned about their colors," said Gary Beckles, a first-grader at P.S. 205. "We saw a owl and a fire-bellied toad and we even touched a boa constrictor."

Visitors from P.S. 29, another elementary school in the Bronx, felt the slimy back of a bullfrog for the first time in their lives — after some coaxing from zoo instructor Nikki Schulak — and learned about natural camouflage by studying the black and orange hide of a salamander.

The classes, conducted by the Bronx Zoo, are among 13 local science education programs cited as exemplary in a new U.S. Department of Education publication, "Science Education Programs That Work." For about \$300 to \$400 per class, the program offers science training and materials for teachers, and three to six class visits to the zoo for students in grades kindergarten through 6.

BUT THE PROGRAM is a rare bright spot in an otherwise dismal landscape of elementary school science around the country.

Critics from U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett on down say science as taught in many U.S. ele-

mentary schools manages to replace children's innate fascination with nature's wonders with mind-deadening facts and predictable textbook exercises masquerading as "experiments."

Experts cite several problems: elementary teacher training that often bypasses or plays down science, school systems that stress reading and math scores and consider science a frill by comparison, failure by schools to make use of resources like planetariums and zoos, and over-reliance on textbooks that rarely offer genuine experimentation or grounding in scientific method.

The sorry state of elementary science instruction is the often overlooked reason that U.S. students do so poorly in science later on in school compared with students in other industrialized countries.

U.S. elementary and high school

students, especially girls, know less about science than their counterparts did in 1970, according to a study released this year by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement of how students in 24 nations perform in science.

For example, more than eight out of 10 U.S. 5th graders in 1970 correctly answered a multiple choice question on how long it takes to travel to the moon. In 1986, only 47 percent of the 5th graders chose the correct answer: "A few days."

In an otherwise laudatory report on elementary education in 1986, Bennett singled out science instruction as a weak spot.

THE REPORT, "First Lessons," said the average fourth grader is lucky to get 30 minutes a day of science instruction. And rarely does it

include a taste of genuine lab work or experimentation.

"We need a revolution in elementary school science," said the Bennett report. "There is probably no other subject whose teaching is so at odds with its true nature."

"We have come to think of science as a grab-bag of esoteric facts and stunts — the periodic table, the innards of frogs, the way to make little hot plates out of tin cans and wires."

Across the street from the Bronx Zoo, at P.S. 205, teachers and administrators have struggled to include more science in the curriculum, especially "hands-on" lessons featuring experimentation and visual demonstrations.

The elementary school's teachers, bored with the standard science curriculum handed down by the central school board, got together about three years ago and devised their

own enriched curriculum which pooled their knowledge and downplayed the role of standard textbooks.

"I remember that we were scared about science as teachers. We were not science mavens," said Rosanne Turris, head early childhood teacher at P.S. 205.

But the school has no lab, and science coordinator Maryanne Delgado must make do with a budget of just \$250 for equipment like thermometers and magnifying glasses. As a result, "hands-on" science sometimes means a few minutes at the end of a lesson looking at light through a prism. Or the old perennial: growing lima bean plants.

ACCORDING TO a little-publicized report funded by the National Science Foundation last November: — The nation's kindergarten-

through-third graders spend an average of 19 minutes per day on science, increasing to 36 minutes in grades 4-6;

— 69 percent of kindergarten-through-third grade teachers rely on textbooks, rising to 89 percent by grades 4-6.

— Three-quarters of kindergarten-through-third grade classes get science lectures, 87 percent have discussions, but only half use hands-on materials or participate in lab work. Yet two-thirds of science teachers "agree" or "strongly agree" that lab classes are more effective.

— While 87 percent of elementary teachers took "methods" courses in teaching elementary science, only three out of 10 took college level chemistry, 17 percent took physics, 58 percent took biology.

Scientists probe links between charges, quakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A scientist detected electrical changes in the ground before a killer earthquake jolted Los Angeles last year, but he and other researchers remain skeptical that such phenomena can be used to predict tremors.

The electrical signals measured by Massachusetts Institute of Technology geophysicist Theodore Madden are smaller than those detected in Greece by scientists who claimed they used their measurements to successfully predict strong earthquakes beneath the Ionian Sea on May 18 and 22.

Many seismologists have been skeptical of the Greek claims and of any link between quakes and variations in underground electrical voltages.

But Madden is highly respected, and his findings will spur scientists to consider carefully the usefulness of electrical changes in predicting quakes, said Don Anderson, seismology laboratory director at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"The technique is unproven, but I'm not going to say anything Ted Madden does," said Allan Lindh, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist researching earthquake prediction. "Madden is one of the smartest guys I've ever met in my life. Electrical experiments done by Madden are in a different class than those by anyone else in the world."

Madden remains unconvinced by his own observations. He said it may be pure coincidence that there were changes in underground electrical signals starting about two months before the 5.9-magnitude Whittier Narrows quake rocked the Los Angeles area last Oct. 1. Measured on the Richter scale, the quake was just under the 6-point mark considered a severe shock.

Madden said the changes peaked one week after the quake, which, with its aftershocks, killed eight people, injured more than 200 and caused \$358 million in damage.

"At the moment, I don't know if it will prove to be of any significance for earthquake prediction," he said last week by phone from Cambridge, Mass.

Madden, to measure electrical changes, rented six Pacific Bell telephone lines, up to 30 miles long, on both sides of the San Gabriel Mountains north of Los Angeles.

He attached copper pipes to the ends of the lines and buried the pipes, making the lines into antennas that detected two kinds of electrical changes in the ground before the October quake.

The first, more significant change was in the Earth's "self-potential" — a voltage that scientists believe is generated when underground water is squeezed out of pores in rocks. Changes in underground stresses before a quake may cause such squeezing, Madden said.

The other, much more subtle change occurred in "resistivity," which indicates how resistant rock is to the movement of electrical currents created naturally by Earth's magnetic field. Scientists theorize that stresses leading to quakes cause changes in resistivity.

"Although the data were analyzed after the fact and were not certain enough to have predicted the earthquake, the correlation was tantalizing," said an article in the May issue of Spectrum, published by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Such quakes rock Parkfield roughly every 22 years, so scientists have installed hundreds of instruments in an attempt to predict the next jolt a few days before it occurs, said Lindh, who heads the project.

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Choosing veep important as No. 1

Now that Americans have a fairly clear idea of the major parties' presidential nominees, attention should be directed to the second-in-command — the vice president who would be expected to lead the nation in the event of the untimely death or inability to serve of the sitting president.

Because of the responsibility he or she might be expected to accept, the foremost consideration in selecting a candidate for vice president should be the potential nominee's qualifications to fill the position of president of the United States. Although choosing a vice president seems an obvious and simple principle, putting it into practice is not always a simple process as the nation's political history has clearly demonstrated.

Crosscurrents of political pressures often obscure the need to remember that the No. 2 official is first in line for the No. 1 spot, or as the saying goes, just a heartbeat away. This election year is no exception as the top contenders and their supporters look the field over for suitable running mates.

Geographical factors almost always enter the picture, as emphasis is placed on finding a vice presidential candidate who can carry a key state. Just how im-

portant became obvious in 1948 when it was thought the popular Earl Warren who shared the ticket with Thomas Dewey would carry California for the Republicans. Loyalty to local candidates is far from a foregone conclusion among America's independent voters.

Other considerations one hears these days in the councils of both Republican and Democratic parties are ideology, ethnic background, sex and age. Talk abounds concerning "balancing" a ticket with appropriate representation from both liberal and conservative camps, but that approach does not guarantee success. Someone even wryly suggested that, in the Democratic camp, the five-foot, eight-inch Dukakis needs a taller running mate; a joke, to be sure, but no more extravagant than some suggestions by those who play the presidential ticket game every four years.

In the end, we hope leaders of both parties remember that the country will be best served if the vice presidential candidate is clearly someone with convincing credentials for the presidency. Little else matters when a turn of fate necessitates that individual stepping in to take the reins of the nation.

Another View:

In famine's shadow

There is apparently no limit to the murderous arrogance of President Mengistu Haile Mariam, the communist dictator of Ethiopia. He has ordered all adult Ethiopians, including pensioners, to pay the government one month's income to help finance the war against two rebel groups. The annual per capita income in the country is \$120.

The rebels, who have been fighting for a separate homeland for about 15 years, are clustered in the two northern provinces of Eritrea and Tigre. The area has been the target of Mengistu's insane resettlement and collectivization policies.

Those same policies resulted in the 1984-85 famine that killed one million Ethiopians, uprooted millions more, and ruined the food production system. Now, as another catastrophic famine threatens the country, some Western observers are convinced that Mengistu is planning a "final solution" for the insurgents. He will eliminate them by starvation.

In early April Mengistu forced all foreign relief workers to leave the two provinces, thereby placing three million natives beyond the reach of the food assistance that has been their lifeline. Relief officials charge that they were forced to leave so that no foreign witnesses could testify to the brutality in store.

The situation is so serious that some observers are proposing extreme countermeasures. For example, an African affairs special-

ist with the Heritage Foundation has suggested that the United States may need to use military force to get food in. William Pascoe said President Reagan should "consider using direct military action to bring in emergency famine assistance from neighboring Sudan and to overthrow the Soviet-backed Mengistu regime."

In a foundation report, Pascoe urged that, first, the president ask the Kremlin to pressure Mengistu to abandon resettlement and allow foreign relief workers back in the country. The Kremlin has given Mengistu \$3.5 billion in military aid and 2,000 Soviet advisers and 10,000 Cuban troops are stationed in Ethiopia.

Pascoe also urged Reagan to call for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council to devise a plan to get food into the northern provinces.

If those preliminary measures fail, Pascoe recommends that the Reagan administration consider direct military action.

The report warns that Mengistu is threatening a "final solution" that could lead to another Holocaust. Yet military intervention may not be wise. Certainly unilateral invasion by U.S. troops, even on an errand of mercy, would carry incalculable risks. Compassion must be leavened with caution. Even so, Pascoe has performed real service by alerting the civilized world and its resources to the demonic plans afoot in Ethiopia.

— The Indianapolis Star

JACK ANDERSON

Pot growers leave rangers helpless

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Forest Service is virtually powerless to go after armed pot growers who are brazenly taking over our national forests.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has made sure that Forest Service agents can't pursue marijuana cultivators once they leave the national forest. The DEA is clearly the better-equipped agency to fight the drug war. But the befuddling situation in the national forests means that of the estimated 16,000 people using forest land to grow marijuana, only 135 were arrested last year. The rest were free to continue their violent reign of terror over forest rangers and tourists.

The pot growers booby trap the land around their plots with explosives, crossbows and covered pits hiding sharp sticks and carry a range of weapons from pistols to machine guns. Annually, there are 400 complaints from hikers and forest rangers about assault or intimidation by the growers in the national forests.

What can the Forest Service do? It is easier to explain what can't be

done. The limitations are spelled out in a letter we have obtained sent from Charles H. Turner, the U.S. attorney in Portland, Ore., to a top Forest Service official there:

Forest Service officers are not allowed to chase a pot grower beyond the boundary of the forest unless the officers disarm themselves or wait for help from a DEA agent. The same rule does not apply if the officer is chasing a suspect in any other kind of crime.

The forest ranger can't tail a pot grower who is carrying plants out of the national forest to a processing or distribution point. The rangers also can't use search warrants on private residences or vehicles. They are hampered in subpoenaing witnesses to a grand jury or analyzing relevant documents such as bank accounts or phone records.

If the Forest Service can't use those standard law enforcement tools without waiting for help from the DEA, "these investigations will be doomed to a lack of timely thoroughness, jeopardizing successful prosecutions," Turner wrote.

Our sources have provided other examples of the bizarre situations created because the DEA wants to protect its turf:

■ Although Forest Service agents get information that someone living outside the forest is cultivating drugs in the forest, the agents can't watch the suspect's home to catch him going to and from the patch.

■ If a citizen calls the Forest Service to report a pot garden, the For-

est Service agents have to take the witness into the forest for the interview.

■ A well-worn path or a water line from a house into the forest may be the tipoff to a marijuana garden, but the Forest Service is not allowed to follow the trail if it leads to a house that is just outside the national forest boundary.

■ Agents chasing a suspect away from a patch might as well stop at the forest boundary, because they cannot make an arrest on the other side.

■ If an agent makes an arrest on what he thinks is national forest land, but it turns out the site was just outside the unmarked boundaries, the case could be thrown out of court because the agent was outside his jurisdiction.

The forests are attractive to growers because they are remote, and if growers cultivate pot at home, they stand to have their property confiscated by drug agents.

Tying the hands of Forest Service agents means the odds are with the ruthless drug farmers, and they have taken full advantage of those odds. Forest Service staffers tell horror stories of being shot at by growers. One citizen who reported a pot patch saw his house burned down in retaliation. A hunter was injured when he stepped on a land mine planted by a protective marijuana grower.

The drug traffickers don't confine their violence to outsiders. They have proved to be more dangerous

to their own kind. There have been at least three murders over drug deals on national forest land since 1985.

PROTECTING FLANKS — Soviet forces are pulling out of Afghanistan, but the Soviets have no intention of leaving their own borders unprotected. Our intelligence sources say the Soviets will linger in the northern regions and leave only when they are sure they have bought the loyalty of the local citizenry and leaders.

The Soviets have already been building up the infrastructure in the northern regions. The roads and services are better there. Soviet officials are quietly signing cooperation pacts with leaders in the area that will assure continued aid and trade between northern Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

CORRECTION — A couple of weeks ago, we got the vice president's name wrong. We called him George Herman Bush; it's actually George Herbert Walker Bush. We can't explain how that fundamental error occurred, but we have a hypothesis. It being spring, our minds were likely on the national pastime, and while one lobe was preoccupied with our story about former Yale first baseman Bush, the other lobe was dreaming about a former Yankee right fielder named George Herman Ruth, aka Babe. We just got our outfielders and our infielders mixed up.

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

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

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

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

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

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

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.



CHARLEY REESE

Merchant seamen finally get veteran status

I never understood the opposition — which lasted over 40 years — until ended by a federal court order — to granting veteran status to U.S. merchant seamen who participated in World War II.

Everytime somebody has shot at me, I've always considered it combat regardless of what kind of clothes I was wearing or who was providing the paycheck. Merchant seamen in World War II got shot at a lot and 6,746 of them were killed by enemy fire. That's a higher casualty rate on a per capita basis than those of the Army, Navy or Army Air Corps.

The merchant marine was in fact nationalized, the ships armed, and placed under the command of the military. I suppose it was bureaucratic nitpicking, but the awarding of veteran status to the aging survivors

is long overdue recognition of their service.

The injustice these men suffered is illustrated by the story of Dennis A. Roland. Roland was second officer, a navigator, on the old American Export Lines Sawolka which was sunk by German surface raider in November, 1942.

Roland, though wounded, helped other survivors stay alive during the night until they were picked up by the raider the next morning. As prisoners of war, they spent nearly three months aboard the raider until turned over to the Japanese in Singapore.

The Japanese of that day, unlike the friendly souls who bring us Toyotas and Sony TVs, considered prisoners of war expendable labor. Until his liberation, Roland and other POWs, both military and merchant seamen, were forced to build the infamous railway of death in the jungles of Burma, Thailand and Malaya. They also built the bridge over the River Kwai, which became the subject of novel and a movie.

During his captivity, he acted as senior American POW and looked out for his fellow prisoners, both military and civilian, as best he could.

At one point, he pried gold fillings out of his teeth to sell to corrupt guards for a little food for himself and his men.

When liberation came, Roland weighed 68 pounds and was riddled with disease. His possessions were a pair of shorts, sandals made out of a truck tire, a tin bowl and a spoon. Of the 1600 men in his labor battalion, less than 300 survived.

But whereas the military immediately took charge of the freed POWs from their respective services, Roland, a merchant seaman, was on his own. He finally hitched a ride in the back of a unheated cargo plane flying over the hump in India and nearly died of pneumonia as result. His only food on the trip was piece of a discarded peanut butter sandwich fished out of a trash can.

In India, a United Seamen's Service rep gave him \$10. He received no medical care until he was able to get back to the U.S. where he went to a Public Health Service Hospital. He got no back pay or allowances for his pay stopped when his ship sank. All the valiant struggle during internment was unrecognized and unrewarded.

Roland's dead now. He died four

years before a federal court finally forced the Defense Department to recognize what was, in all but bureaucratic name only, combat service in defense of the United States.

If only Roland had spent the war years safe and comfortable in a California camp with Japanese-Americans, Congress would be giving him \$20,000 tax free and apologizing for his inconvenience.

In a bad but true way, the struggle for recognition by these merchant mariners is only typical of the continued neglect of the merchant marine by a nation dependent on access to the seas but too long governed by people who don't have the common sense to pour rain or other liquids out of a boot.

The American merchant fleet has been allowed to decline, seriously, and Congress has taken no firm action to restore it. American corporations have been allowed to register their ships under foreign flags and crew them with scraggly, ill-paid crews from Third World countries. One day, we will regret this.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 3, the 155th day of 1988. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on June 3, 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

(Thayer's poem tells the story of an over-confident baseball slugger named Casey who, with the tying runs on base, allows two called strikes against himself, swings on the third pitch — and misses. The poem's famous closing line: "But there is no joy in Mudville — mighty Casey has struck out.")

On this date: In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands — now known as New York.

In 1806, Jefferson Davis — the first and only president of the Confederacy — was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1935, the French liner Norman-

die set a record on its maiden voyage, arriving in New York after crossing the Atlantic in just four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in a civil ceremony in Monte Carlo, France.

In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81, ending a papacy marked by innovative reforms within the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to "walk" in space during the flight of Gemini 4.

In 1976, in honor of America's bicentennial, a British delegation presented the United States with the oldest known copy of the Magna Carta during a ceremony in the U.S. Capitol rotunda.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Today's teens discover a new hang-out

A lady, obviously quite distraught, wrote me a letter recently asking that I "write something about all these teenagers sitting on the hoods of their cars at the shopping mall."

"They just sit there at night and play their car radios loud when they should be home," the lady continued. The lady's name isn't important here. She was writing from Tampa, Fla., but that's not important here. What is important is that I do, in fact, write something about teen-

agers sitting on the hoods of their cars at shopping malls, which occurs, I suppose, all over the country.

I think it's a great idea, and I don't know why my generation didn't think of it.

What we did when I was a teenager was drive around the Dairy Queen.

I don't mean we drove around the Dairy Queen once and then drove somewhere else. I mean, we drove around and around and around the Dairy Queen, and I'm still not sure why.

It wasn't to locate any of our friends so we could converse with them. They were driving around and around and around the Dairy Queen, too.

It seems that once during all those years somebody would have had the good sense to ask, "Hey, guys. What are we doing driving around the Dairy Queen? I'm getting nauseous."

But nobody ever said that, so here we would go, burning up no telling how many gallons of gasoline.

During the oil crunch of the '70s, I thought of all the gasoline we wasted as teenagers driving around the Dairy Queen and figured we probably were the ones who at least started the ball rolling toward an oil crisis.

Teenagers are going to hang out somewhere. In biblical days they probably hung out over where the goats were being watered. The problem there was all the flies.

In the Old West, they hung out over at the livery stable. Me, I hate liver, but I didn't grow up in the Old West.

Our parents hung out down at the corner store eating penny candy on their six-mile walk home from school.

I say let today's teenagers hang out sitting on the hoods of their cars

at shopping malls if they want to. Think of the precious gasoline that is being preserved, and as long as teenagers are sitting on the hoods of their cars, they aren't going to be out terrorizing the roads and highways.

It is basically impossible to terrorize on a road or a highway while sitting on the hood of your car at a shopping mall.

I do admit young people have a tendency to turn up the sound on their car radios as far as it will go. What I do when I am confronted by a young person playing loud music on his or her car radio is drive as far away from them as I can.

Which is what the lady who wrote from Tampa should do. Drive far away and let the kids enjoy being young so they won't grow up to be old goats like her.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

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Ice cream entrepreneur claims 751 flavors

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Ice cream entrepreneur Charles Sandford didn't believe vanilla and chocolate were enough to draw in customers, so he added such flavors as fire, flying fish — and sex.

"Sex is the most exotic," the 37-year-old Sandford said. Asked what's in it, he replies: "Large, ripe, juicy Barbados cherries that simmer in crystal-clear champagne until they pop."

Sandford's recipe for the flying fish flavor includes fish mash and smooth peanut butter, as well as milk, eggs and butter. The flying fish is the national symbol of Barbados, a former British colony.

"I just invented a new flavor, to commemorate the island's 21st anniversary of independence," Sandford said. The concoction includes 21 different kinds of fruit and is called, appropriately enough, "The 21." It tastes like a very rich punch.

Sandford grew up in New York City, where he studied to be a clothes designer. He ran his own small store until his Barbados-born wife, Judy, suggested eight years ago that an ice cream shop in her prosperous and hot Caribbean island might be more fun and profitable.

Sandford sold his business in New York and went to Milan, where he served an apprenticeship at Fragole Fabri, one of Italy's biggest ice cream factories.

"I learned the basics, just enough to make vanilla ice cream," he said.

"After the first six months, I knew how to make ice cream, but I had to learn to improve it and then to master it."

Today, he said, "I am the king." Sandford makes 18 flavors fresh each day. He claims he has created 751 in all, and is seeking an entry in the Guinness Book of Records.

"Every single recipe is different," he said. "I do not take a vanilla base...and simply change the name as I add different ingredients."

Sandford also meets special requests.



Ice cream entrepreneur Charles Sandford, right, serves gelato recipes called "sex" and "fire" to customers at his Bridgetown, Barbados

parlour. The former New Yorker didn't believe vanilla and chocolate were enough to draw in customers.

On Wednesdays, he prepares ice cream for diabetics, using artificial sweeteners instead of sugar.

For vegetarians, Sandford makes carrot and zucchini ice cream. Creamy avocado also is popular.

Not every flavor is a bestseller. "Tomato did not do too well," he said. "Too acidic."

But shipping delays, high costs and import duties convinced him he could not rely on importing the "starters," or basic flavors, from the United States.

"I first started experimenting with

local fruits," he said. Now, his favorite sherbets are made with mangoes, watermelons and passion fruit.

Sandford won't say what goes into

his "fire" ice cream, which tastes like hot cinnamon candies.

But he guarantees, "This will burn your palate."

Potato stunt fries catcher's career

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The Williamsport Bills have retired the number of former catcher Dave "Spuds" Bresnahan, who faked a pick-off using a carved potato at the end of last year's baseball season.

A capacity crowd of 3,500 people paid \$1 and a potato at Bowman Field Monday night to see a re-enactment of last year's play against the Reading Phillies in the 138th game of a 140-game season.

At the end of last season, the Bills, a Class AA minor league team in the Cleveland Indians organization, were 27 games out of first place. Bresnahan, behind the plate, was hitting about .148 and was not much longer for baseball.

A Phillie was on third when Bresnahan took the pitch, stood, and in an apparent pick-off attempt, fired what appeared to be the baseball over the third baseman's head and into left field.

The runner bolted for home,

where Bresnahan, with the real baseball, tagged him out.

Everyone was amused except the umpire, Bresnahan's manager and the Cleveland Indians. The run scored, and Spuds was benched immediately, fined \$50 and, two days later, released.

The re-enactment Monday was complete with a baseball, a potato and some of the original players involved, including Reading Phillies catcher Rick Lundblade, who ran home that night only to be tagged out.

Mike Poehl, the Williamsport pitcher, said, "Other than having the run score, I thought it was a great idea."

Fans read tributes to Bresnahan, who signed potatoes. Bills general manager Rick Mundean presented him with the keys to the city and then retired Spuds' number, 59, which will be the only number to hang on the outfield fence.

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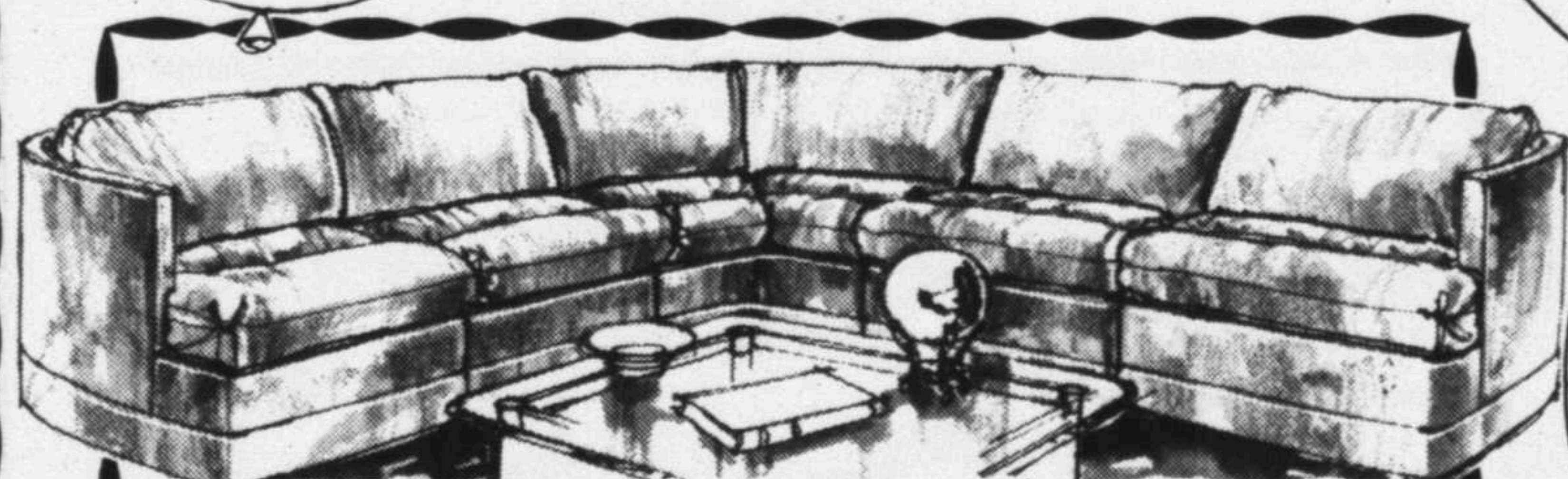
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LOCAL

MC wins international sputum contest

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The Midland College sputum team walked away with a spit-shiny new trophy last week following a narrow victory over Canada in the first International Sputum Bowl Tournament.

Champions Terry Gilmore, Bob Weidmann and Gary Elliott beat the Canadian squad by a score of 13-12 to capture the world title.

The Sputum Bowl mirrors itself after the College Bowl format and its teams are comprised of students, educators and practitioners in the field of respiratory care.

"It was for fun, but it was also very serious business," Gilmore, the team's captain and director of MC's respiratory care program, said of the competition.

Representing the American Association for Respiratory Care, the team of MC instructors won the national title last November in Las Vegas, Nev.

In 1986, the team lost to Colorado by only one point, but Weidmann said the defeat was a "blessing in disguise" since national champions must sit out a year before re-entering the competition.

In doing so, Weidmann and his teammates were eligible to go on to win this season's regional, state, national and international Sputum Bowl tournaments.

According to Gilmore, the Sputum Bowl was derived from the respira-

tory care field's licensing requirements, which included oral examinations.

"They ultimately did away with the oral tests because of logistics. But they still have a clinical portion of the exam and this competition cropped out of that," he said.

Originally designed for students, the Sputum Bowl organizers currently allow practitioners and educators to compete.

In preparing for the national and international tournaments, Gilmore and his teammates practiced at least two hours per day, memorizing thousands of questions dealing with anatomy, physiology, microbiology, physics, chemistry, pathology, critical care and history.

"We took all of the categories, split them up and tried to learn as much as we could," he said. "It took three people. There's no way that the two of us could have done it alone."

Like any sport, Gilmore, Weidmann and Elliott paced their progress to avoid peaking too early.

"We tried to work the peaks properly," he said. "There's a certain pattern you get into in getting ready for it."

The secret to winning a Sputum Bowl title is practice and a quick response to the buzzer, said Weidmann, who is known to have the fastest thumb in the West.

"It takes a lot of practice," he said. "What you do is try to guess what the question is and you hope you guess right."



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College's sputum team rehearses playfully now that the pressure of competition is over. The team recently captured the first Sputum Bowl title ever awarded in international competition, defeating Canada by a score of 13-12. The Sputum Bowl world champions,

who represent the field of respiratory care, are from left, clinical instructor Gary Elliott, respiratory care director Terry Gilmore and clinical director Bob Weidmann.

New Odessa schools expected to be ready in 1989

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Three new ECISD elementary schools, plus 17 additional classrooms, included in a \$9.8 million bond project approved by Ector County voters are scheduled to be ready for use at the beginning of the 1989-90 school year, according to Dr. Bill Walker, associate superintendent for business affairs.

Walker says the board members are slated to award the first construction contract July 25 and he expects arrangements will have been made by that time to sell the first bonds. Remaining bids are scheduled to be awarded August 1 and 8, he said.

Board members won't begin considering proposed

budgets and tax rates until August, he said, but indications are that the 2.5 cent rate increase to cover debt service on the bond issue "will hold up, unless there's a significant increase in interest rates."

Walker, who is in the process of developing a budget for the 1988-89 school year said that, while board members have yet to look at the budget, it appears revenue requirements for the coming school year "will not require an increase" in the tax rate for maintenance and operation funds.

The ECISD tax base on which the 1988-89 budget will be based, Walker said, "will be pretty much level" at about \$4.33 billion, compared to nearly \$4.32 billion for the 1987-88 school year.

He noted that the statutory Homestead Exemption for the next fiscal year will decrease from 30 to 20 percent, which will increase the tax base by about \$92 million. However, reductions in "other sectors" will reduce anticipated revenues by about \$77 million.

This will mean the district will realize a net revenue gain of about \$15 million, he said.

Projections indicate enrollment for the 1988-89 school year will be up about 1.5 percent, increasing by about 400 to 26,200, with most of the increase occurring at the kindergarten and pre-kindergarten levels, Walker said. "This is still consistent with the five year projections made earlier."

Regarding sale of the \$9.8 million bond issue, Walker said the district is "going through another bond rating

process." Despite the declined economic situation in the area, ECISD has been able to garner an AA rating, "which has surprised a lot of folks," he said.

Due to this, he expects the rating to remain the same. This would mean bonds would be sold at about a 7.5 percent interest rate.

Walker said Rauscher Pierce Refines, the firm selected to underwrite and sell the bonds, has been instructed to seek "local purchasers," possibly a consortium of local banks.

He expressed the belief ECISD bonds "should be attractive to local investors" because interest earnings are tax exempt and the bonds are issued in \$5,000 increments.

Friends of Library open doors to book donations

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

There is a book-recycling outfit in town that is out to make plenty of bucks but not a profit. It's called Friends of the Library — the Midland County Public Library.

And this year, just like years gone by, the Friends is seeking — almost begging — for paperback and hardback books to be freely donated to its cause.

The Friends is accepting "any kind" of books that can be sold over the counter without embarrassing buyer or seller.

Donated books may be dropped off at the Friends' temporary book warehouse behind the Reporter-Telegram at Weatherford Street and Illinois Avenue from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week of June 13. Otherwise, the Friends is taking books from 9 a.m. to noon each Wednesday at that location.

"But we are not taking magazines this year," said Friends member Mary Hughes. "We end up dumping them or boxing them and giving them away."

The Friends has in storage "National Geographic" magazines left over from previous sales and will re-submit those for sale in the Friends' annual Book Sale on Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

"We are certainly looking forward to lots of books, lots of books on Texana," Ms. Hughes said. "The library cleans out a lot" of books which do not circulate widely to make room for other books.

The Friends also is looking for "better books," including classics, reference books, and relatively rare and valued volumes, for the higher-priced "Better Books Section" in the October sale.

In previous years, books deemed better than the run-of-the-mill are priced higher than most of the books. Most hardback books have sold for well under \$1 — two for a \$1. And paperbacks have been selling for a quarter each.

The Friends could do with "puzzles and games," Ms. Hughes said. "We've got lots of children books. We've been getting a lot of algebra books. We don't need that, but we take books on all subjects."

"Everyone loves to read, and Midlanders in particular," said Ms. Hughes. "And we hope ev-



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Book buffs, from left, Mary Hughes, Mary Mann and Mignon Pearson are seeking a windfall of donated books. The women, who are members of the Friends of the Library, will be working in a June 13-17 book drive for the Friends' October Book Sale to benefit the Midland County Public Library.

everyone will clean out their bookshelves and bring them down to the drive, and, of course, we want them to come to the Book Sale" in the fall.

It is in the Book Sale wherein is the payoff for the book drive.

"And we do need a new place to store our books, since this one leaks" on those rare rainy days in Midland, Ms. Hughes said.

Friends President Jim Bell noted that the payoff in the donated books comes in upgrading

the library, such as in new carpet, new bookshelves, and new furniture. Each year, about \$12,000 is netted from the Book Sale.

Bell said that the Friends appreciate "areas businessmen who have supported the Friends through use of donated storage space" for warehousing the books until the annual sale.

"We are very appreciative," Bell said.

Please see BOOKS, Page 28

Man sentenced in stabbing likely to be tried for attempted murder

From Staff Reports

An 18-year-old Midland man sentenced to five years in prison for an April stabbing incident likely will stand trial for another attempted murder, a prosecutor said today.

Alfredo Vela, 911 N. Lamesa Rd., was sentenced to five years in state prison Thursday afternoon by a jury in Judge Pat Baskin's 142nd State District Court. He was convicted of attempted voluntary manslaughter late Wednesday by the jury.

Prosecutor Will Lundy said early today Vela will be tried for an Aug.

16, 1987 assault which left a 17-year-old Midland youth paralyzed.

Vela was sentenced for the April 16 stabbing of 31-year-old Enrique Lara. Testimony during the two-day trial indicated Lara and Vela were at a birthday party at a south Midland residence when a late night confrontation was sparked, perhaps by an earlier fight.

Vela stabbed Lara at least four times with a pocket knife, then fled the scene, according to testimony.

Lara, who almost died from his injuries, suffered a collapsed lung, se-

vere bleeding, and permanent damage to one arm, a surgeon testified during the trial.

Vela's attorney, Matt Blair, contended at the trial his client was defending himself when the stabbing occurred.

In the earlier incident, Eduardo Salcido was stabbed and kicked by several youths, one of whom was later identified as Vela. He was one of several persons indicted March 9 for attempted murder and aggravated assault for the attack.

Salcido is still paralyzed, Lundy said.

Perot awarded postal contract

Associated Press

Postmaster General Anthony Frank announced on Thursday that Perot has accepted a \$500,000 "no-profit" contract to analyze five areas of postal operations and recommend improvements.

The Dallas computer systems billionaire announced formation of a Washington-based company, Perot Systems Corp., to take on the contract.

The deal calls for Perot's company to identify potential savings in transportation, telecommunications, delivery, revenue protection and transportation equipment.

The Postal Service is "pretty darn good...but I want to be better than that," said Frank, who has been in office 91 days.

After the not-for-profit period expires the company will be eligible for a share of any savings that result from the studies.

"I hope it's a lot," said Frank.

Perot said eight top managers at his former company, Electronic Data Systems, resigned Friday to join his new venture. That was the first date on which Perot was permitted to hire EDS workers under an agreement reached in 1986 when General Motors bought out his interest in the company.



-Perot

That settlement also prohibited Perot from launching a new for-profit business that would compete with EDS prior to 1989. Hence, the no-profit postal contract.

The studies will not focus on changes in labor contracts, Frank said, although he said union leaders will be involved in discussions with

Perot. Some 80 percent of postal costs are labor-related.

Frank said he wants to find 10 to 20 areas in which the agency can save \$100 million or more apiece, annually.

The Postal Service spent \$32.5 billion last year, with a loss of \$223 million. A rate increase that took effect April 3 is aimed at pulling the agency back into the black, but costs continue rising as volume grows.

Frank said he would like to spread out the time between postage rate increases, which have been occurring about every three years.

"My goal is one more increase between now and the end of the century," he said at a news conference.

"Let the record show that knowledgeable people in the room laughed," he added quickly, "but you have to have goals."

"Right now," he later admitted, "it looks as if we're going to have to push ourselves just to keep to the three-year cycle."

Asked if the Perot deal had been opened to bids, Frank said it was not.

"It's probably safe to assume there aren't a lot of firms around the beltway lusting after no-profit contracts," he said.

Perot said his new company's sole client is the Postal Service.

Customer shot, wounded at restaurant

From Staff Reports

A 32-year-old customer at an all-night restaurant was shot and wounded early today after two men argued over food, and one of the men pulled a gun and fired, Midland police said.

Latham Beatty, 208 S. Adams St., was listed in satisfactory condition today at Midland Memorial Hospital with at least one gunshot wound, reportedly to the leg, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Beatty was eating at R.J.'s, 2900 E. Kentucky, about 4:50 a.m. today when two men exchanged words about a food order, according to police reports. The two men

struggled, and one of the men pulled a handgun. The gun was fired, ricocheted off the floor and struck Beatty, according to reports.

The two men fled the restaurant, according to police. Beatty was taken to the hospital in a private car, reports said.

The man with the gun was described as a black man, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds. He had short hair, brown eyes, and wore a brown checked shirt and blue jeans, and may still be armed with a .38-caliber handgun, according to reports.

A description on the other man was not available, police said.

DEATHS

Bryan Wilson

Bryan Wilson, 21, of Midland died Thursday morning at a local hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sizemore Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with Colquitt Nash officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

He was born June 11, 1966, in Midland and graduated from Midland High School. He was a member of the A Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Sorrells of Odessa; four sisters, Dana Wilson, Stephanie Plemmons and Sherrie Sorrells, all of Midland, and Amy Wilson of Odessa; two brothers, Brandon Wilson and Scott Sorrells, both of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Farham of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Schindler of Midland, LaVerne Fox of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Plemmons of Midland; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Ricky Jones, Dewey W. Wilson and Scott Wilson, all of Amarillo, Scott Aldrich, Wayne Smith, Ronnie Hanks, Joe Martinez and Sherman Hughes, all of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers will be residents and staff of Marwood I and II, staff of Midland Association of Retarded Citizens and Dr. David Snyder.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and Hospice of Midland, Inc.

Grant S. Rogers

BIG SPRING — Grant S. (Brownie) Rogers, 78, of Big Spring and formerly of Midland, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle-Welch-Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring, with Dr. Charles Haney, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rogers was born July 14, 1909, in Perkins, Okla. He married Viola Walker on June 29, 1933, in Marion, Kan. He was a Methodist.

Rogers was a member of the Masonic Lodge #172 AF&AM in McPherson, Kan. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Consistory in Lubbock and was a Shriner member of the Median Temple in Wichita, Kan.

Rogers attended school in El Dorado, Kan.

He was employed by Mobil Pipeline in 1932 in McPherson and worked for that company until retiring in February of 1973. During that time with Mobil he worked in several Kansas towns. He moved to Midland in 1960, to Andrews in 1963 and later to Big Spring. In 1962-63, he worked in Africa.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Grant Rogers Jr. of Roswell, Okla.; two daughters, Lillie Brooks of El Dorado and Deloris Jones of Wichita; two brothers, Floyd Rogers of Wichita and Bennie Rogers of Elsinore, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Freddie Nelson

ODESSA — Services for the Rev. Freddie Nelson, 78, of Odessa will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. James

Baptist Church in Odessa with the Rev. R.T. McNeil, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland under direction of Martinez Funeral Home of Odessa.

Nelson, a retired minister, died Wednesday in his home following an illness.

He was born on March 20, 1912, in Wharton, was married to Dixie L. Washington on Nov. 28, 1935, and moved to Odessa from Midland in 1985. He was a World War II veteran of the United States Army and was a member of St. James Baptist Church in Odessa.

Nelson had pastored the Mount Bethel Baptist Church in Big Spring. Survivors include his wife; a son, Fred Willis Nelson of Midland; a stepson, Charles Washington Jr. of Odessa; two daughters, Billie Jefferson and Barbara Pertile, both of Midland; three stepdaughters, Claudette Jones and Paula Wilburn, both of Odessa, and Cheryl Jordan of Houston; a brother, Richard Nelson of Garland; a sister, Verna Nelson of Denver, Colo.; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Viola Fletcher

Viola May Fletcher, 79, of Midland died last Saturday at a local hospital. Graveside services were Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Houston under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 1, 1908, in Aurora, Ill.

She married Milton G. Fletcher, Sr., on May 18, 1926, in Dallas. He preceded her in death on March 17, 1963. She moved to Midland in October of 1985 from Allen. She was a homemaker and a member of the Lutheran church.

Survivors include two daughters, Viola Walker of Allen and Gayla Kyle of San Angelo; one son, Milton G. Fletcher of Midland; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

T.P. Drew

Services for T.P. "Red" Drew of Midland were to be at 1 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were to be Glen Howard, John Weaver, Odis Skinner, Ron McFadden, Bobby R. Rogers and Darren Skinner.

Nettye C. Romer

Services for Nettye C. Romer of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Romer died early this morning.

Eloise McGuffin

Services for Mrs. Eloise McGuffin of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday evening at a Midland hospital.

Jesse Sweeten

Jesse L. Sweeten, 87, of Nashville, Ark., died Thursday evening in Nashville.

Services are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home Inc., of Midland.

Southwestern Bell memo predicted 976 controversy

DALLAS (AP) — The wave of complaints over 976 dial-a-porn messages were forecast in a memo at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. shortly before the controversial service began.

The internal memorandum, written July 29, 1986 — six days before the Public Utility Commission approved the service — came from officials at Southwestern Bell's Dallas headquarters. They cautioned that adult-entertainment messages would cause "significant adverse feedback."

"When parents begin discovering that children are calling those 976 numbers...when religious and anti-pornography groups wake to the fact that sexual messages are being broadcast...then we will have a hue and cry," read a public-relations memo to Larry Alexander, Bell vice president in Texas.

A 976 company protesting Southwestern Bell's refusal to air live messages filed the memo with the PUC this week. The memo was found in a lawsuit investigation brought to prevent the company from censoring

976 messages.

Bell officials said they moved quickly to respond to concerns, but consumer representatives criticized the company for not providing safeguards from the start.

"If they had gone into this with as much foresight and planning as they do when they try to convince the commission to charge the customers more money, this whole mess wouldn't have happened," said Steve Gardner, who is handling the 976 issue for the attorney general's office.

"We wanted to make sure Texas had access to the same services offered elsewhere; that's the prime reason we wanted to go ahead," said Southwestern Bell spokesman Dave Lopez. The company made no profit on last year's \$3.7 million in revenues from the service, he said.

The memo acknowledged the service had the potential for large profits, but it also made officials aware of the adverse publicity the service would create.

Fire damages three storage units

From Staff Reports

The contents of three storage units were damaged by a fire which broke out Thursday afternoon, according to Midland Fire Department reports.

Ten firefighters and four units were dispatched to the Mini Storage units, 2800 W. Washington Ave., just

after 2 p.m. reports said. The fire started inside the middle unit that burned, but the cause is still being investigated, according to reports.

Damage was described as moderate to the household goods and furniture stored in the units, reports said.

Swaggart drops Texas schools lawsuit

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart Ministries has dropped its lawsuit against the Montgomery County Appraisal District in Texas and has agreed to pay \$140,589.13 in combined back taxes, penalties and interest that JSM owes two taxing bodies.

The Montgomery County Appraisal District and Conroe Independent School District likewise dropped their countersuits against JSM in a case that had been scheduled to go to trial June 6 in Conroe, Texas.

"The suit will be dismissed. There is no necessity for a trial, and any taxes due and owing will be paid," said Russell Graham, attorney for the Montgomery County Appraisal District.

Additional terms of the settlement were not available.

Bill Treeby, attorney for JSM and

television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, could not be reached immediately for an explanation.

Swaggart, head of JSM, was defrocked as a minister by the Assemblies of God denomination following a scandal that resulted from the evangelist's purported relationship with a New Orleans prostitute.

Swaggart returned to the pulpit on May 22 after a self-imposed, three-month hiatus. He said the scandal had devastated JSM's fund-raising efforts.

JSM agreed to pay \$45,055.85 in penalty and interest and \$113 in court costs to Montgomery County, said Christopher Phillips, the attorney for the Montgomery County tax assessor's office.

"He's taking care of his business," Phillips said.

Montgomery County is dropping

its lawsuit against JSM as a result of the payment, he said.

JSM also has agreed to pay \$95,533.28 to the Conroe Independent School District, according to the Montgomery County Appraisal District, which collects taxes for the school district. The school district also is dropping its suit as a result of payment.

JSM had sued the Montgomery County District in 1982 because county authorities denied tax exemption status for JSM's KJOJ-FM radio station in Shenandoah, Texas.

County authorities maintained the radio station should pay taxes but JSM disagreed, contending that it should not have to pay property taxes because the radio station was a place of worship.

However, Texas courts ruled this spring that KJOJ — one of six radio

stations owned by JSM — was not a place of worship.

In a separate tax suit that the city of Shenandoah, Texas, won March 23, the court found the radio station was not a place of worship, according to Mike Darlo, attorney for the city of Shenandoah.

The city was awarded \$23,000 of its \$60,000 back taxes bill, Darlo said.

The city is appealing the verdict, seeking the full amount of back taxes it maintains it is owed, Darlo said.

Darlo also said he has not been contacted by JSM since JSM dropped its suit against the other two taxing bodies.

Under Texas tax law, JSM had to win its lawsuit against the Montgomery County Appraisal District in order to have a defense in the other two lawsuits seeking back taxes.

City schedules free program on crime prevention

From Staff Reports

The city of Midland will offer a crime prevention program, free of charge to the public.

The seminar will be presented at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Each session will be 45 minutes. This program has been presented to most of the major oil companies, insurance companies, engineering firms, government offices, schools, civic organizations and legal and accounting firms throughout Texas.

Prevention experts who utilize the information provided by police departments, the FBI, the Attorney General's department and various government agencies give practical informative seminars on how to avoid becoming the victim of a street crime.

"We live in a violent age and in our cities, violent crime, especially personal crimes, are prevalent," according to a press release announcing the programs here. "There is much that people can do to reduce their vulnerability to such crimes, and also the vulnerability of their families. Crime prevention consultants will provide information and demonstrations on how to protect yourself."

Please call to reserve a space at 682-5422.

Aztecs defeated in 1521

In 1521, Spanish forces took control of Mexico after an eight-week siege of the Aztec capital.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Van crash

Midland firefighter Truman Parker surveys the scene of an accident Thursday afternoon that sent a late model van plunging into a house at 3701 Mark Lane. According to police reports, the van

was struck by another vehicle about 3 p.m. near the intersection of Mark Lane and St. Andrews Drive. Neither driver was injured, and no one in the home was injured, police said.

Congressmen say USDA too slow reacting to parched conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's recent offer of first aid was too slow in coming for South Texas, one of the two most drought-ridden regions in the nation, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee says.

"You can't wait until you count the dead cows and say, 'You've got a drought and we can help you,'" said U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, a Mission Democrat whose district includes expanses of arid border rangeland.

"I still insist it's better to err on the positive side than wait until everything goes down the drain. It's not as bad as counting cows, but it (the help) is not as much as I anticipated, as much as I would have preferred," said de la Garza, a Democrat who heads the Agriculture Committee.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, a Stanford farmer and member of the committee, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is "always slow" and is "slower than they need to be."

"We knew it (the Texas drought) was there," Stenholm said Wednesday. But he and de la Garza agreed the USDA has to make certain a drought in fact exists before it musters aid.

"It's a tough call," said Stenholm, chairman of the agriculture committee's Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee. The panel has jurisdiction over drought relief through emergency feed programs, and Stenholm said he is looking into improving aid to disaster-stricken farmers and ranchers so it arrives more quickly.

Many areas of Texas — the cotton and wheat belt of West Texas, the dairy and ranching areas of northeast

Texas, and the ranchlands of South Texas and the Edwards Plateau — have been parched by chary spring rains.

According to the National Weather Service, Del Rio had received only 20 percent of its normal spring rainfall. In Brownsville, the rainfall was only 48 percent of normal, in Dallas-Fort Worth, 54 percent; Waco, 55 percent; in Shreveport, La., and sections of Northeast Texas, 50 percent to 65 percent; and in San Antonio, 37 percent.

This week's rains have come helped some regions in the state, but a wide swath of the state is still too dry, officials say.

"Corn is just burning up in the fields of Corsicana," says a staff member of the poultry and livestock subcommittee. "Hay production is severely affected. The hay harvesting has been delayed."

It's so dry in the Rio Grande Valley that farmers are burning spines off cactuses so their cattle have something to eat, de la Garza said. The ranchlands of South Texas, where rainfall is 4 inches below normal for this time of year, are on the "borderline of major disaster."

"We're just at the danger point. If there is no rain in the next two weeks, that's the beginning of bad. If there is none in the next month, then we are in big trouble," he said.

The drought situation was apparent in Texas as early as April, yet the USDA's first offer of help did not come through until the end of May, he said.

"I suppose we're always subject to criticism," said Dave Lyons, assistant to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Mary Mann, who for years has been joined by Mary Hughes in running the book drive and in helping set up the Book Sale, noted that proof that Midlanders are readers is in the sizeable donation of books to the Friends.

"And the library benefits," she said.

Among predictable sellers, and books needed for the drive, are biographies, fiction, travel books, Westerns, and science fiction.

As did Ms. Hughes, Ms. Mann noted that the Friends is looking for a "new home," preferably rent free, to warehouse books until the October sale.

"We are looking for a permanent home. We don't have very much room. We are cramped for space," Ms. Mann said.

Sandra Wegner, assistant county librarian, said that "the money that has been made on this Friends' Book Sale has made a big difference" in the downtown library and in the Midland Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall. "We got carpet in the main reading room and in periodicals. The Children's Department was redecorated upstairs in many ways."

In past years, the Friends has donated funds for public-use computer and software, art collections, equipment, display cases and books. The Friends has overseen the Library's Petroleum Department.

"They (Friends members) have been a source of inspiration and financial help," Ms. Wegner said. "They have been a very faithful group over the years."

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MIDLAND - Hearing Centers of America, Inc., announces the grand opening of a new hearing aid facility in La Villita Office Building, 3325 W. Wadley, Suite 115. (Formerly Better Hearing Consultants). In celebration, Hearing Centers of America, Inc. will be providing FREE electronic hearing tests to senior citizens for the next three Mondays, by appointment only.

The tests have been arranged for anyone who suspects they are losing their hearing. Such persons generally say they can hear but not understand conversation. Testing with the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether your hearing can be helped electronically. Everyone, especially those over 60, should have an electronic hearing test at least once a year. If there is a hearing problem, a free hearing test may reveal that newly developed methods of correction will help, even for those who have been told in the past that a hearing aid will not help them.

Available for inspection on the test days will be features found in the Automated Hearing Systems. These aids are especially designed for nerve deafness. No standard batteries to buy, rechargeable. No need to adjust volume control wheel.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Duarte prepared to fight cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte vows he will fight his stomach and liver cancer, an attitude that his personal physician says may help the 62-year-old leader through a "very difficult situation, medically speaking."

"I feel well," Duarte said Thursday after visiting a special clinic for magnetic resonance imaging tests to determine the extent of his cancer. "One thing is assured. I'll fight it out because I believe in God."

A statement from Walter Reed Army Medical Center said he has a malignant gastric ulcer and that preliminary tests showed "some liver involvement," but that no further spread of the cancer had been detected.

Duarte has been at Walter Reed since arriving in this country Wednesday night.

Duarte's personal physician, Benjamin Interiano, who is from El Salvador, said that he is optimistic for Duarte even though "it's a very difficult situation, medically speaking. If a person has decided to fight, I have all hopes."

Interiano said he did not know how long the Salvadoran president would remain hospitalized in the United States. But he described Duarte's condition as "very guarded."

AIDS proposals favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recommendations by the chairman of the White House AIDS commission are drawing rave reviews from public figures active in the field — along with a challenge to President Reagan to make good on the suggestions.

The cornerstone of the 579 recommendations laid out Thursday by retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins is his call for strong federal anti-discrimination protection for people infected with the AIDS virus.

The administration is on record — through Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen — as opposing federal legislation, saying the issue should be addressed at the state and local level.

Boy shoots his brother

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy shot his 14-year-old brother to death in an argument over a bicycle, state police said.

Freddy Partin of Williamstown was charged with second-degree manslaughter Wednesday in the death of his brother, Timothy. The boys had been quarreling over who would ride their bicycle when the shooting occurred, police said.

Police said Freddy rode the bike to a nearby service station after the shooting Wednesday, borrowed a quarter from the cashier and called his mother, Nannie Jane Partin, to tell her what happened.

"There's no rhyme or reason here," said state police Trooper Jim Dolwick. "One brother winds up killing the other over something as trivial as a bicycle. How do you explain that?"

The two boys were at home alone in the living room of the small frame house rented by their mother when the shooting occurred, police said. It was not immediately clear who owned the gun.

Heart attack kills inmate

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A death row inmate died of a heart attack a year and a half after he was convicted for the 1986 murder of a store clerk, authorities said.

Floyd Wilson West, 42, died Thursday at Providence Hospital, said Hal Leslie, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

West, a native of Waynesboro, Miss., had a history of heart trouble and was admitted to the hospital May 12, Leslie said.

West's execution had been on hold pending a hearing before the state Supreme Court on his conviction for the shotgun slaying of a convenience store clerk during a robbery, the state attorney general's office said.

Killer took new drug

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman who killed an 8-year-old boy and wounded six other people in a shooting spree had been taking an experimental psychiatric drug which can cause suicidal depression, officials said.

Laurie Dann, who committed suicide while surrounded by police, obtained clomipramine, also known as Anafranil, from a Canadian pharmacy using a Chicago psychiatrist's prescription, Winnetka Police Lt. Joe Sumner said Thursday.

The drug, designed to control certain behavior problems, is not approved for sale in this country.

Blood tests taken in an autopsy on Ms. Dann showed traces of the drug. High dosages of Anafranil can cause suicidal depression in some patients, said Dr. Robert DeVito, a psychiatrist at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Maywood.

However, DeVito said that he didn't think the drug caused Ms. Dann's behavior. "It is not a homicid-

al drug by any means," he said.

On May 20, Ms. Dann walked into the Hubbard Woods Elementary School in Winnetka, shot a boy in the bathroom and then entered a second-grade classroom and shot five other youngsters.

Bus driver, woman slain

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A school bus driver was shot to death in front of his 8-year-old son Thursday by a gunman who then went to the nursing home where his ex-girlfriend worked and shot her before killing himself as police closed in, authorities said.

"We don't know at this point whether you can term this a lovers' triangle...but the woman's relationship with these two men seems to be the bottom line to this tragic event," said police officer Victor Gillis.

14 serve as valedictorian

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — It's crowded at the top, at least at Bellefontaine High School.

When diplomas are passed out Sunday to 185 seniors, the school will honor 14 valedictorians, each of whom managed a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

"It makes us look like we're grading on a very easy kind of basis. But these are the same standards that we've always had. This is an extremely unusual group of kids who just happen to be in the same class," said Principal George Harris.

Harris said the 14 valedictorians had shown their academic prowess on college admission and scholarship tests as well as in class. They earned more than \$52,000 in scholarships, and three of them are National Merit Scholarship winners.

Mecham calls it 'mistake'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The prosecution in Evan Mecham's criminal trial is pushing a case "made out of smoke," the former governor's lawyer asserted on the first day of testimony.

Mecham's failure to report a \$350,000 campaign loan was merely "an innocent mistake," defense lawyer Michael Scott told jurors in his opening statement Thursday.

However, prosecutor Barnett Lotstein said in his opening statement that Mecham and his brother Willard, who was the former governor's campaign treasurer, purposely broke the law when they failed to include the loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson in a financial report.

Many organs wasted

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly half of all donated hearts and livers obtained by a New York hospital are going to waste rather than helping to save lives, a study shows, alarming experts who say the pattern could be widespread.

"We should try in every way that we can to seek a remedy" to the inefficiency and inadequate resources causing the problem, said Dr. Carl Andrus, a transplant surgeon at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Work station developed

NEW YORK (AP) — A computerized work station that lets quadriplegics manipulate a mechanical arm and operate a personal computer by speaking commands will mean jobs for many paralyzed people, the manufacturer says.

Architecture, engineering, law and small-parts assembly are among the possible jobs quadriplegics could do with the \$50,000 "Command 1" work station, said Walter Weisel, chief executive officer of Prab Command, Inc. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mother Teresa to visit

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — A former Franciscan monk serving an 18- to 20-year sentence for assault and battery will meet his pen pal, Mother Teresa, on Saturday when she begins a visit to three state prisons at his invitation.

Donald Ouimet, who has corresponded with Mother Teresa for the past two years, said he hopes her visit will spread "the healing warmth of love" among inmates at the prison 20 miles south of Boston.

"Walpole prison has been recognized as a holding pen for the lowest of the low. But every now and then a ray of hope shines," Ouimet told a news conference Thursday inside Massachusetts' only maximum-security prison. "I hope this Saturday a ray of hope will shine when a little nun from India comes."

Cigarette case continues

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Lawyers defending three tobacco companies against liability charges ended their cases by claiming that smoking doesn't cause cancer and cigarette makers researched the issue enough to fulfill their corporate responsibility.

But their closing arguments mainly centered on the will and motives of Rose Cipollone, a 58-year-old woman who died of lung cancer in 1984.

Bush, Reagan differ; Dukakis joins wife

Associated Press

Vice President George Bush inched away from President Reagan on the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union, but insisted that the latest bit of distance between himself and his boss doesn't signal a "drastic change" in his game plan. Democrat Michael Dukakis, meanwhile, left the campaign trail to be with his wife Kitty, who was undergoing spinal surgery today.

Bush, returning to Washington today after a week of strategy talks at his summer home, says he's convinced his campaign is "on the right track" despite a rash of recent surveys suggesting he trails Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner.

"I'm not going to be stamped by polls that don't mean anything," the vice president told reporters on Thursday, as he was preparing to leave his ocean-side retreat at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Meanwhile, a poll in California gave Dukakis a substantial lead over his remaining rival, Jesse Jackson, in Tuesday's primary. But it suggested Jackson, who has campaigned heavily in the state, was gaining ground.

Dukakis cut short a California campaign swing on Thursday after his wife's doctors decided to perform "urgent" surgery on herniated discs pressing dangerously on Mrs. Dukakis' spinal cord.

Dukakis, who was spending the night at the hospital, visited his wife late Thursday night and told reporters afterward: "She's in good spirits, looks good and is anxious to get this over with."

The governor said he hoped to resume campaigning this weekend if



NATION

the surgery went well.

Jackson was campaigning today in New Mexico and Montana, whose primaries on Tuesday have been largely overshadowed by big same-day contests in New Jersey and California. The four races, with a total of 466 delegates at stake, close out the Democratic primary season, and offer Dukakis a chance to clinch the nomination.

Of the 2,081 delegates needed to nominate, the Massachusetts governor has nearly 1,800. Jackson trails with fewer than 1,000.

In California, a poll conducted for the San Francisco Examiner and San Francisco television station KRON indicated Dukakis led Jackson by 24 percentage points, 52 percent to 28 percent. In a similar survey two weeks ago, he led by 37 points.

The poll, for which 600 registered Democratic voters were questioned on Tuesday and Wednesday, has a margin of error of 4 percentage points, the Examiner said in Thursday's editions.

Jackson was expressing hopes that a debate with Dukakis could be arranged before Tuesday's primary. The two Democrats had been scheduled to debate Thursday afternoon in California, but Dukakis canceled out after his wife's doctors said they

wanted to operate without delay.

"My impression is that when you have anything that involves the spinal cord, the faster you move on it the better," Dukakis said as he was flying home Thursday night.

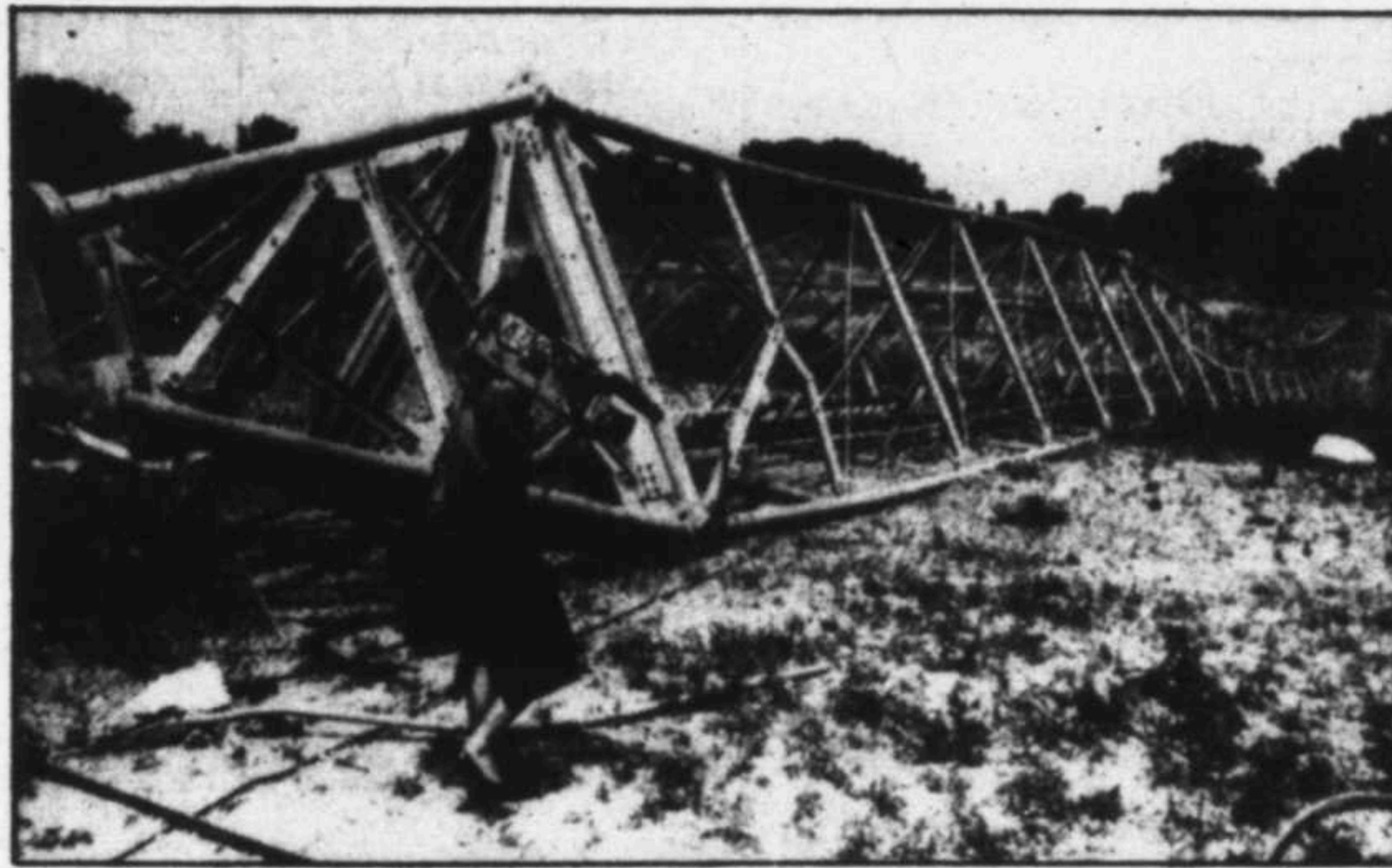
Bush, meanwhile, was returning to Washington today in time to greet President Reagan, who will be back from tonight from the superpower summit.

Some Bush supporters, eyeing a series of public-opinion surveys last month that gave Dukakis double-digit leads, have been urging Bush to try to set himself apart from Reagan on a few issues.

Bush has edged away from the president on a matters such as Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, under indictment on drug charges, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, under investigation by an independent counsel. But he has refrained from any dramatic breaks with the president.

"We've got a game plan. We're staying with it," he said. "You're not going to see any drastic change in campaign plans."

On Thursday, he was asked about Reagan's suggestion that Soviet reluctance to issue exit visas stems from bureaucratic problems rather than Kremlin policy.



Bush sidestepped the question. But he went on to criticize Soviet human rights policy in stronger terms than the president has used.

"I think we have very different views on human rights than the Soviet Union," he said. "I would suggest that Soviet retaliation against us, saying we've got human rights problems, is mixing apples and oranges."

The vice president added: "We've got some problems, but they're not problems of human rights."

Still, he hailed Reagan for raising human rights issues, saying: "I think the Soviet Union should adhere to these high standards the president is talking about."

Dukakis, too, made a point of praising Reagan for bringing up human rights during the summit trip.

"We take pride in the message of freedom and human rights that President Reagan brought with him to Moscow," the Democratic candidate said in a statement issued by his campaign.

Jackson, meanwhile, held a summit of sorts — with Los Angeles officials and members of some of the street gangs that have been terrorizing parts of the city.

The gatherings were billed by the Jackson campaign as a meeting of rival gang members, but as it turned out, those attending were members of the same gang, the Bounty Hunters, or its affiliates. The meeting was closed to reporters.

"A combination of drugs and guns and money creates a kind of unholy alliance," Jackson said afterward. He denounced the easy availability of weapons, and said gangs were formed as "a reaction of desperation to hopelessness."

A television reporter for KTVO-TV, Kirksville, Mo., was on the scene after her station's 2,000-foot tower near Colony collapsed. Two workers were killed and a third is missing and feared dead.

AP Laserphoto

Third body sought in tower collapse

COLONY, Mo. (AP) — Workers used cutting torches and bulldozers to search today for the body of a third maintenance man believed killed when a 2,000-foot television tower collapsed in a tangled pile of steel.

The three employees of Structural System Technology Inc. of McLean, Va., were attempting to strengthen the tower, described as one of the nation's tallest, when it collapsed in calm weather Thursday, authorities said.

The first body was found clear of the wreckage immediately after the accident and the second was pulled from the debris about 7 1/2 hours later, said Knox County Sheriff Harold

Foreman. The search for the third man centered in the same area where the second body was discovered.

"Some of the material is solid steel — five inches in diameter," said Foreman, who added that investigators had no indication why the structure fell. "It's quite heavy."

The tower, which belonged to KTVO-TV in Kirksville, was erected in September at a cost of \$2.5 million. It was twice as tall as the famed Eiffel Tower, which is 984 feet high.

The names of the men, who were in a basket-type carrier at the 500-foot level when the tower collapsed, were being withheld until the missing worker is found, Foreman said.

A fourth worker, crew foreman Rick Walton, was on the ground when the structure collapsed.

"I saw the whole tower coming down," said Walton, who was not injured. "It sounded like the worst thunderstorm you ever heard only a hundred times worse."

Many of the 30 heavy cables that supported the tower snapped when it collapsed, witnesses said. The falling structure did not strike any homes in the mainly rural area of Colony, about 200 miles northwest of St. Louis.

Jerry Heilman, KTVO's general manager, said the workers were replacing more than 1,000 structural braces.

Naming of national drug coordinator proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that Congress cannot "micro-manage" the war on drugs, a House panel is proposing creation of an administration drug coordinator who would have an instant \$2.6 billion bank account.

The novel, flexible approach was unveiled Thursday by the six Democrats and three Republicans of the House Appropriations subcommittee

on commerce, justice, state and the judiciary — the panel that dispenses most of the nation's drug war money.

Chairman Neal Smith, D-Iowa, said the House leadership has not taken a position on the legislation.

Traditionally, Congress allocates a set amount to an agency, and breaks down how much should be spent for each major function over a particular period.

But Smith said Congress cannot keep up with the changing needs of the more than 30 front-line drug fighting agencies. The coordinator would therefore decide how to disperse the money based on the needs of the moment, Smith said.

"There is no way that the Congress can...micro-manage a war on drugs any more than the Congress could micro-manage a war on the battlefield," he said.

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Europeans praise Reagan, Gorbachev for improving ties

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European NATO allies have widely praised both the U.S. and Soviet leaders for using the Moscow summit to forge a "new stability" in East-West relations.

"Respect, growing trust and affection are there" between President Reagan and Kremlin chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev after four days of meetings, said Lord Carrington, the NATO secretary general.

"This personal bond, we all hope, augurs well for further reductions of tension in the international atmosphere," he said in a speech Thursday to the Royal Institute of International Relations in Brussels.

"Things are moving in a good direction," said French President Francois Mitterrand, speaking in Evian,



France, after a meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who also praised the summit outcome.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, said the importance of the Moscow meeting — the fourth for Reagan and Gorbachev in 30 months — went beyond the arms issues it dealt with.

"Through this summit the American-Soviet relationship got a new stability, a new perspective," Genscher said in Brussels after he and other alliance officials met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at NATO headquarters to hear details of the Moscow talks.

Shultz gave an upbeat assessment of the summit and told reporters af-

terward that the superpowers had come a long way in their relationship since Reagan first met Gorbachev in Geneva in November 1985. "It is an undeniable and observable fact that the relationship now is far better than it was at the time of the first summit," he said.

The Moscow summit produced no major arms agreements although two secondary accords were signed, including one requiring at least 24 hours' advance notification before ballistic missile tests.

The European allies are eager for Washington and Moscow to conclude an agreement cutting their long-range nuclear missiles by up to 50 percent. But they showed no outward sign of disappointment that Shultz reported only modest pro-

gress in this area.

Hans van den Broek, the Dutch foreign minister, said the summit had provided "a great measure of continuity and consistency" in East-West relations. This, he said, made it possible for the superpowers to work gradually toward more disarmament.

"This is not a process of quick fixes, but at least there is a process," he said.

European officials who heard Shultz's report on the Moscow meetings said afterward they were not discouraged by the apparently slim chances completing a new arms reduction agreement before Reagan leaves office next January.

"The firm will express in Mos-

cow by both sides on (arms control)... is an essential condition for decisive progress in Geneva," Giulio Andreotti, the Italian foreign minister, told reporters.

Carrington stressed that Gorbachev deserves much of the credit for recent improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly for the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty that the U.S. and Soviet leaders put into force on Wednesday. The treaty is the first to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons.

"I don't think it would have happened without him," Carrington said in an interview.

"It seems important to us that both sides want to use the next months to come to agreements," he said.

Summit makes only ripple in realities of life in U.S.S.R.

YAROSLAVL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The day President Reagan left the Soviet Union, Yuri Osipov also took a trip. The railway worker rode the 7:15 a.m. train to Moscow to get a sofa, because he said there was nothing worth buying in Yaroslavl.

In state food stores, another day began with no meat on sale. In Yaroslavl's center, the pipes that supply hot water to apartment houses and shops had been turned off for days, reportedly so the mains could be repaired. Foreign tourists at the Hotel Yaroslavl took icy showers, or none at all.

A food store in the Dzerzhinsky neighborhood had only one fresh vegetable for sale — cucumbers at \$1.30 a pound. When a downtown kiosk on Freedom Street began selling vanilla ice cream, a line of hundreds of people formed within 10 minutes.

"We have nothing here, no meat, not even sausage," said Alexander Dushman, a violinist with the city's symphony orchestra.

During the summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, some Moscow stores sold Danish hams and other delicacies that are usually unavailable, and thousands of workers were dragged into performing a crash urban facelift.

That was the stage, but Yaroslavl lay far behind the scenes. In this ancient Russian city 160 miles northeast of the Soviet capital, Gorbachev's campaign for more consumer abundance has borne meager fruit to date.

"In the past three years, there have been no changes in the way people live," said a government worker in this city of 600,000 people situated on the upper reaches of the Volga River. "The only real accomplishments I see are in foreign policy, and the way the Soviet Union is perceived abroad."

When celebrated poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko in a recent article wanted to name a city where the food situation was a nightmare, he picked Yaroslavl.

Local librarian A. Malysina wrote in a letter published in the Pravda newspaper Friday that she was ashamed to hear what Soviets from other cities call her hometown — "Yaroslavl the suffering" or "the hungry."

The scanty variety of food is so critical that every Friday, buses with license plates marked "YA" for Yaroslavl arrive in northern Moscow, where passengers fan out to state food stores to load up on sausage, butter, macaroni and other foodstuffs.

Founded around the year 1010, Yaroslavl may not be typical of cities in the country's richer agricultural regions, but it graphically shows how much of the Soviet Union has problems feeding itself and assuring a better life for its residents.

Osipov, a broad-shouldered, mustachioed Siberian who moved to Yaroslavl for its milder climate, has been waiting for two years to buy a car, but supplies are insufficient.

He has had his name for four years on a waiting list to obtain a bigger apartment for himself, his wife and two children, but has no notion of when he may get one.

Only 5 percent of the Yaroslavl region's active population works in agriculture. The fickle climate wipes out at least one harvest every three years, according to agricultural editors on the local newspaper, Severny Rabochy (Northern Worker).

"Our region was in a disastrous state last year because of a cold winter and wet, short summer," the local Communist Party chief, Igor A. Tolstoukhov, said in an interview. "We unquestionably need to produce more meat, more milk."

Relatives watch retrieval of bodies from coal mine

BORKEN, West Germany (AP) — Grief-stricken relatives today undertook the painful task of identifying loved ones among the 57 miners killed in a huge gas explosion deep inside a coal mine. An 18-year-old on his first day at work was among the dead.

Wives of dead miners burst into tears as they watched bodies being retrieved from the coal shaft grave and taken in metal coffins to a temporary mortuary.

"Many of these people were very active in our community. This catastrophe is an enormous loss for all of us," said Bernd Hessler, mayor of Borken, a town of 14,000 people 70 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Flags flew at half-staff in front of Borken's city hall.

Rescue workers continued to remove the bodies from the mine today, and officials said the 23rd body was brought up by mid-morning. Officials said work was progressing slowly and could take several days.

Crowds of grieving relatives were gathered at the site.

"Stop, stop, my God," one woman shouted at news photographers taking pictures of the bodies being removed.

Investigators said today they were learning more about what killed the victims.

"Several of those found had such great injuries that they could have died from those causes anyway, even without the carbon monoxide," said Stefan Walscher, the local prosecutor leading the investigation.

Investigators also said many of the miners suffocated. Some apparently died after their emergency breathing masks ran out of oxygen deep underground.

Ernst Wilke, head of Hesse state's district of Kassel, told reporters: "The search is being continued in every corner of the mine."

Workers were drilling two new emergency shafts to let more air into the mine to aid rescuers retrieving bodies.

Fifty-seven miners were trapped 330 feet underground after Wednesday's explosion, and rescue workers say there is little hope any will be found alive.

Grieving families boarded buses at the mine site and were driven to a school auditorium where the bodies were also taken.



AP Laserphoto

Student protest

Students at Beijing University Friday read wall posters describing the death of a graduate student who was attacked outside the campus by non-students. The death sparked an all-night street march by students demanding the assailants be brought to justice.

Occupied territories shut down as strike begins

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian protesters virtually shut down the occupied territories today in a general strike viewed as a test of the six-month Arab uprising. One Palestinian was shot and killed and seven were injured during demonstrations in the West Bank.

The army put 190,000 Palestinians under restrictions to prevent violence on the opening day of the three-day strike called to protest a new Middle East visit by Secretary of State George P. Shultz. A leaflet calling for the strike said Shultz was trying to quell the uprising.

Shultz returns to the Middle East today for the fourth time in five months to win support for a U.S. plan that calls for an international conference to launch peace talks.

In the West Bank village of Shuykh, Israeli soldiers fatally shot 20-year-old Mustafa Ahmed Halaika in the chest, officials at the Alia Hos-

pital in nearby Hebron said.

They said two other Arabs were wounded in the legs or arms, and four suffered beating injuries or the effects of tear gas when a protest broke out in the village.

Hospital officials also said that a 15-year-old Palestinian was wounded in his left arm during clashes with Israeli soldiers in the nearby village of Siir.

The army command said it was checking the reports. One military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said reports from the village said Halaika was killed by civilians, but the reason for his death was

not clear.

In Jerusalem's walled Old City, a group of youths demonstrated on the sacred Temple Mount after today's Muslim prayers, raising the outlawed Palestinian flag, police said.

In the Gaza Strip, nearly all shops were closed, public transit was shut down, and streets were still. Similar reports came from cities and towns in the West Bank.

In Bethlehem on the West Bank, outlawed Palestinian flags flew from electricity poles, and normally crowded Manger Square was deserted.

"Observe the strike, or we are going to burn," read a slogan painted on a wall.

Few of the 110,000 Palestinians who work in Israel reported to their jobs, according to reports.

Today's strike contrasted sharply with one on Monday, when thousands of Arab workers defied orders issued in a leaflet from the underground United National Leadership of the Uprising.

Monday's strike supported Israeli officials' view that the uprising was waning, and political analysts said the new three-day protest would be a test for the uprising.

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South

By ANDREW

HONEYDEW. On the first month, thousands walk on the will of South Africa.

It's the Croco- ing 28 miles ne- lage in the mink- called because of horse-keeping in.

Civil servants offices in Pre- from Johannes- illes getting the- ous art walk a- trails, through- bush. Artists a- their workshop- comers about fo-

Visitors who o- joy coffee, win- Bands play. Ho- overhead. Water- Hartheesport- Enthusiasts of- among the cave- few miles away-

Zulu tribesme- in a kraal of tre- by a local hote-

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ROCKFORD, no free lunch a- In fact there's sunny side up, gravy, no coffe-

The only foo- menu nourishe-

All that's cool- what is now "other diners —

Berta, a 37-y- been creating c- years — from a- per shakers to- high and 15 inc- ing neon signs.

The diner-wit- nated Berta fan- chance to set up- Bob's Diner, Bo- gan's last rema- closed 15 years- he had hoped

"People all ov- Bob's," Berta s- Madison, Wis., he'd spent ever- in the '50s at t- Berta came a- abandoned din-

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South Africans take ramble through art

By ANDREW TORCHIA

HONEYDEW, South Africa (AP) — On the first weekend of every month, thousands of art lovers take a walk on the wild side through some of South Africa's loveliest farmland.

It's the Crocodile Ramble, stretching 28 miles near Honeydew, a village in the mink-and-manure belt, so called because of the area's wealthy, horse-keeping inhabitants.

Civil servants from government offices in Pretoria, businessmen from Johannesburg and young families getting their first taste of serious art walk and drive along dirt trails, through cow pastures and bush. Artists and craftsmen open their workshops and chat with all comers about form, color and price.

Visitors who don't buy can still enjoy coffee, wine and light lunches. Bands play. Hot-air balloons float overhead. Water sportsmen head for Hartbeespoort Dam, a nearby lake. Enthusiasts of early humans prowl among the caves at Sterkfontein, a few miles away.

Zulu tribesmen dance for tourists in a kraal of tree-branch walls set up by a local hotel.

ENTERTAINMENT

Artists have lived for decades in the gentle hills around the Crocodile River, their thatched houses secluded but still close to showrooms in Johannesburg.

The idea of the Ramble came a year ago to potter Tim Morris and his wife, Marlene, who specializes in bonsai.

"Art should be accessible to everybody, including people who are frightened of going into a gallery. Children should be confronted with art," Morris said.

"The problem with this society is it's flush and it's plastic. People are susceptible to easy forms of entertainment — beer, rugby, braais (cookouts) and video. It's essential that these things are counterbalanced."

Morris encouraged some 25 friends to open their studios to the public once a month, creating a vast attraction for both connoisseurs and

tourists.

Property values soared. Jeweler Debbie Scrimgeour bought her farm for \$90,000 just before the Ramble opened and said it's now worth \$170,000.

Some artists, uncomfortable dealing with the public, dropped out. Others welcomed their freedom from the demands of galleries, which take up to 40 percent of selling prices, and found new customers by staying home. Morris said he took in \$2,500 on a recent weekend.

In a country where nearly all human endeavors are affected by the prolonged conflict over apartheid, the Ramble remains a non-political patch of Western taste set incongruously in the African countryside. The artists and craftsmen are white, some born in Europe. Some incorporate African themes in their work. Others, such as Morris, draw on Northern Hemisphere traditions.

The only studio devoted to black African art was hit by lightning and burned down in February.

The success of white farmers and artists masks poverty among black seasonal farm workers, residents say. Scrimgeour said a 1987 survey by a local church listed 25 percent of black children under 6 years old as dangerously malnourished. She said the Ramble has increased black employment.

The Ramble includes Owen Wood, who charges up to \$3,500 for his hand-forged knives. Wood's wife, Sue, paints on silk. Muralist Mickey Korzenik spent decades decorating corporate headquarters before he lost a contract he had pursued for a year. The disappointment made him rethink his life and his art.

"Now I stay here and do what I want, and let people respond," he said. His large wood and steel sculptures sell for up to \$8,000.

Henry Yatt, a furniture designer, and his wife, Fiona, an interior decorator, opened a gallery of paintings by a friend, Peter Nel, who died three years ago.



Potter Tim Morris is shown at work in his studio in Johannesburg, South Africa. He is one of the artists and craftsmen who open their workshops to the public one weekend a month.

AP Laserphoto

Ceramic art main course at Michigan diner

ROCKFORD, Mich. (AP) — There's no free lunch at Uncle Bob's Diner. In fact there's no lunch at all — no sunny side up, no french fries with gravy, no coffee.

The only food on Jerry Berta's menu nourishes the soul.

All that's cooking in the kitchen of what is now "The Diner Store" are other diners — only smaller.

Berta, a 37-year-old sculptor, has been creating ceramic diners for 12 years — from art-deco salt-and-pepper shakers to diners eight inches high and 15 inches long, with working neon signs.

The diner-within-a-diner has fascinated Berta for years. But the chance to set up his gallery in Uncle Bob's Diner, believed to be Michigan's last remaining diner when it closed 15 years ago, was more than he had hoped for.

"People all over knew about Uncle Bob's," Berta said. "I had a guy from Madison, Wis., write to me, saying he'd spent every night for four years in the '50s at this place."

Berta came across the 41-year-old, abandoned diner in Flint in 1986,

bought it for \$2,000 and had mobile home transporters move it 125 miles to the tiny town of Rockford, north of Grand Rapids, where he's lived with his artist-wife for 15 years.

He has spent the last year working on the 53-by-32-foot eatery to restore its original pink formica ceilings, porcelain enamel exterior and stainless steel sunburst patterns.

"It looks just the same as in 1947, when it was built," Berta says, swiveling on one of the diner's original stools.

While the gallery doesn't open for business until June 15, the opening reception was scheduled for today. All told, the project has cost him about \$50,000.

"It sounds real crazy, but it's going to be great making diners in a diner," says Berta, sporting a tuxedo with bright-red bowtie and high-top sneakers to match.

"Lots of times people are intimidated when they walk into a gal-

lery," he says. "People are going to feel real comfortable when they walk in here."

The kitchen will be his studio, and the counters and shelves where miniature boxes of cereal undoubtedly sat years ago will be the showplace for his art, which ranges from \$60 to about \$1,000.

Inside some of the diners are tiny Coca-Cola signs and ceramic utensils and food on counter tops.

Berta said he became intrigued with creating his own interpretations of the nearly extinct eateries after designing tiny ceramic rooms.

Berta and his wife, Madeline Kaczmarczyk, who creates ceramic teapot sculptures and also will exhibit her work at the gallery, do the majority of their business at art fairs and exhibits across the country.

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And while they don't know how strong business will be in this relatively conservative region in southwest Michigan, the two Detroit natives hope to draw potential customers from as far away as their hometown and Chicago.

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'Junk Food Junkie' now has show on National Public Radio

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Larry Groce says his 1976 novelty hit tune "Junk Food Junkie" was a prelude to some of the music he has performed on his radio show, "Mountain Stage."

The two-hour program, originating from the Capitol Plaza Theater in Charleston, W.Va., is carried by about 125 National Public Radio stations across the country.

The show, similar to the defunct "Prairie Home Companion," features an eclectic group of performers who sing country, bluegrass, folk, blues, jazz and classical. Others recite poetry or tell their favorite stories.

Groce, as host of the show, has performed a routine in which he intertwines the names of country music stars and song titles with the names of classical music greats.

He has introduced numbers such as George Friedrich Jones' "Bourbon and Water Music," Waylon Wagner's "Mommies Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Valkyries" and Johann Sebastian Bach Owens' "Branding Iron Concertos."

To sing some of them, he has assumed the identity of Plastico Flamingo.

Although the show focuses more on music than on humor, the 40-year-old Groce says "Junk Food Junkie" was similar to the spoofs he has been doing on the program.

"It gave a preview of that," he said in an interview from his rural home near Philippi, W.Va. "I poked fun at organic food and junk food eaters."

"I'm fairly knowledgeable about country music and sort of knowledgeable about classical. I like to hit both targets. I've done this in the past."

In "Junk Food Junkie," which Groce wrote, he sang about eating natural food such as yogurt by day and enjoying "a genuine junk food high" at night. He rattled off a list of his favorite munchies in a tune that

Larry Groce has introduced numbers such as George Friedrich Jones' "Bourbon and Water Music," Waylon Wagner's "Mommies Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Valkyries" and Johann Sebastian Bach Owens' "Branding Iron Concertos."

caught the public fancy like few others.

"I had always admired satire and humor in songs," he recalled. "I had written others like it — satires of common, American things. I felt this was a natural."

"I poked fun at myself, and I had no idea so many others fell in the syndrome I do. The response was more than I thought it would be. It got a lot of exposure in the press because of the odd nature of the song."

He wrote the tune based on his experiences while working in an organic restaurant in New York.

"After work, the cooks would go out and get a hamburger," he said.

The peculiarity of the song tended to stereotype him, he said.

"I like the song; it's clever and I'm not ashamed of it. But they assume you're an oddball and can't sing. Actually my career has been based on singing."

Since the hit, he has been the opening act on concert tours, performed to smaller audiences in coffeehouses and worked in arts programs.

"I did pretty much what anyone does who's not a big star," Groce

said. Included in his work are a half-dozen albums for the Walt Disney Co., including two volumes of "Disney's Children's Favorites" that sold 2 million each.

"They haven't made me famous but they are known quite a bit," he said.

He's just completed a special for the Disney Channel on cable TV, "Larry Groce in Concert."

He's been doing "Mountain Stage" since 1984, first on West Virginia Public Radio and then branching out coast-to-coast in July 1986.

Groce says "Mountain Stage" stresses music more than "Prairie Home Companion," in which host Garrison Keillor touted his fictional Minnesota town, Lake Wobegon.

"We do very different things," he said. "We tend to feature music and showcase the performers. They are the star of the show as much as our regulars. Ours is a little more of a true variety show where the guests take a bigger role. We give them much more time, and our show is not so much anchored in me."

"This show takes chances and it's on the frontier of music in certain ways," Groce said.



Larry Groce, right, sings on "Mountain Stage," a weekly radio variety show produced each Sunday by West Virginia Public Radio. George "Earl of Elkview" Daugherty, a former regular on the show, watches Groce perform.

AP Laserphoto

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Mavs win, but 'Forum fright' nears

DALLAS (AP) — The defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers play the Dallas Mavericks' "Forum fright" last night in a deciding seventh game in their no-place-like-home Western Conference final with the upstart Dallas Mavericks on Thursday night, falling to a 105-103 loss at Reunion Arena.

Dallas is 0-9 in playoff games at The Forum, including whippings of 113-88, 123-101, and 119-102 during this series.

"The home court means a lot in this league and we played hard all season to gain that advantage," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said. "I'm not going to wallow in this defeat. Be ready for Saturday because there will be some fireworks. Saturday is all that's left. We worked hard for 82 games for the advantage."

But Riley held reporters out of the Lakers' locker room for 20 minutes after the game.

"I don't think we played well as a team and the team is a little angry," he said.

Los Angeles can qualify for its seventh trip to the NBA Final in nine seasons with a victory in the nationally televised game on Saturday.

The Lakers are seeking to become the first team since the Boston Celtics 19 years ago to win back-to-back NBA championships.

What's next for Aguirre?

DALLAS (AP) — What will Mark Aguirre do next?

Followers of the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA playoffs never know for sure which Aguirre they will be watching.

Will it be a pouting Aguirre who puts his hands over the lens of a CBS camera?

Will it be the open-palmed Aguirre pleading his case like a small child with a referee?

Will he disappear in the fourth quarter?

Will he play defense?

Will he be offensive dynamite?

In the crucial Game 6 at Reunion Arena, Thursday night, Aguirre scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half to lead the Mavericks.

"We need big games from Mark," Dallas Coach John MacLeod said prior to the game. "He

gets us off to fast starts, and if you don't get off to fast starts against the Lakers you've had it."

Perhaps no player in the NBA stirs as much controversy while having so much talent. The Mavericks seem to go as Aguirre goes.

"I've always felt he is one of the most difficult players in the league for us to defend," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. "You can hardly ever get a handle on him."

While Aguirre gets praise from Riley, the 6-foot-6 small forward sometimes feels the fans and other players will never love him.

"It looks like I will always have to battle my image problem," he said. "I don't seek controversy. It finds me."

Dallas has never been this far before in the eight-year history of the franchise. The Lakers hold 10 NBA titles, five of them when they were in Minneapolis.

The winner meets the survivor of the Detroit-Boston Eastern Conference series.

"I've been told that in the seventh game of a championship final the

home court doesn't mean a thing," Mavericks owner Donald Carter said. "I hope that holds true."

Mark Aguirre scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half as Dallas downed Los Angeles at Reunion Arena for the third straight time.

Los Angeles had a chance to tie the game, but James Donaldson successfully defended a James Worthy shot that would have sent the game into overtime.

After a Donaldson free throw, Los Angeles' Magic Johnson tried some trickery that failed with a second left.

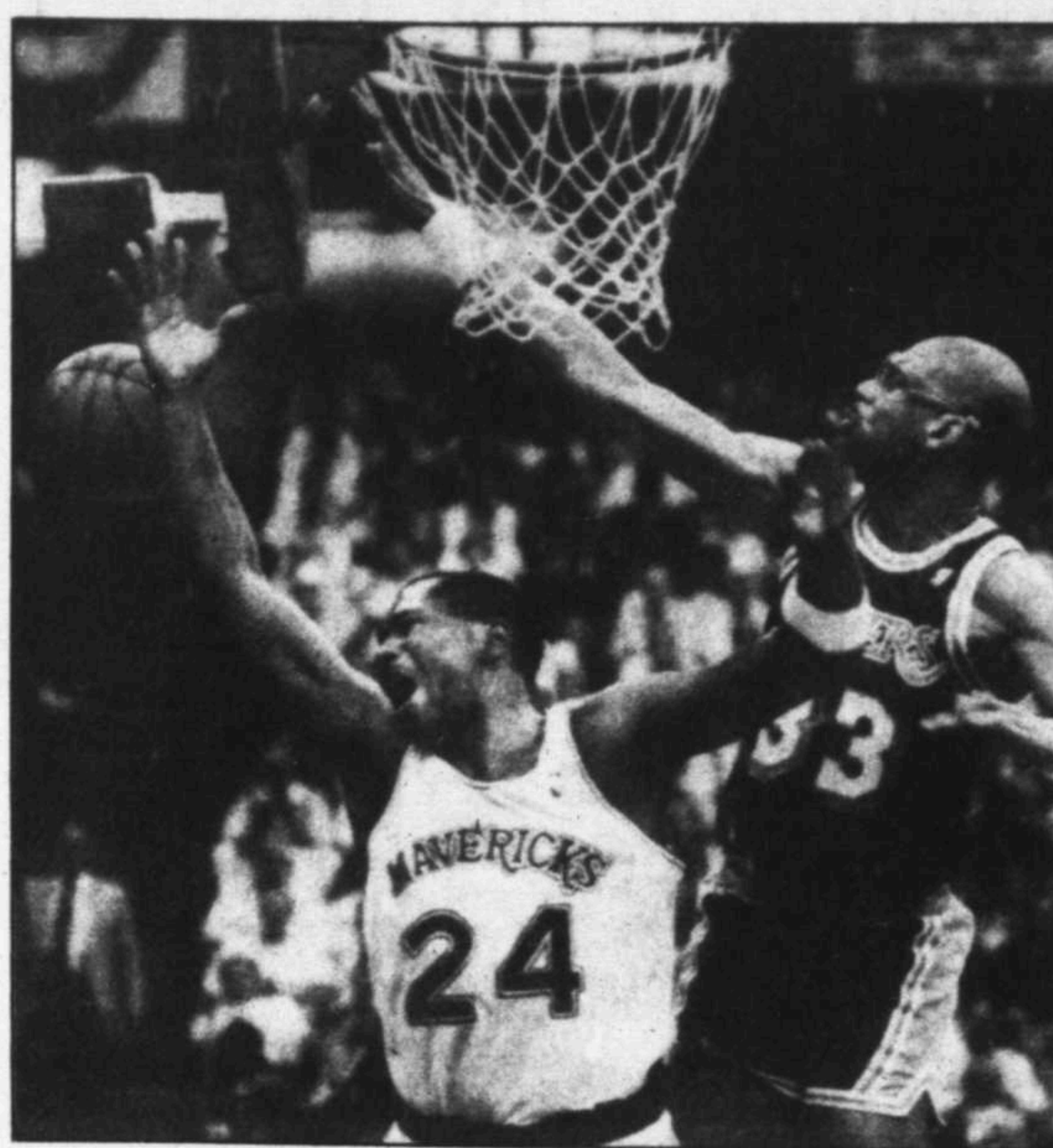
He made one free throw to narrow the deficit to two points. Then he intentionally missed the rim on his second free throw and Dallas got the ball and the game.

"It was a fourth quarter tug of war and they got the last point," Riley said. "We had our chances. Not many teams come in here and get a win."

Worthy and Byron Scott scored 27 points apiece for the Lakers.

Dallas guard Rolando Blackman, who had 22 points, said the Lakers seem to hold a spell over teams in The Forum.

"They don't have leprechauns like Boston, but they've got something that makes them play better out there," Blackman said.



Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) blocks a shot by Dallas forward Mark Aguirre, but the Mavericks stayed alive in the NBA playoffs with a 105-103 victory.

San Antonio rally beats Angels, 8-6

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland Angels failed to hold a 6-5 lead in the seventh inning here Thursday night and ended up losing an 8-6 Texas League decision to the San Antonio Missions.

The Missions' Mike Huff hit an RBI triple in the seventh to knot the game at 6-6 and Walt McConnell later brought Huff with what proved to be the game winner with a single.

San Antonio got an insurance run in the same inning when Luis Lopez scored on a suicide squeeze by Domingo Michel.

Midland's Mike Knapp had a two-run bases loaded single in the sixth to give the Angels a 5-5 tie, but their go-ahead run in the top of the seventh on a Juan Bell error was short-lived.

Juan Bell had three of the Missions' 11 hits.

The Angels are now 1-2 on the current road trip and the same two teams meet again tonight.

In other Texas League action Thursday night, El Paso escaped with a 6-5 win over Wichita while Tulsa downed Jackson 8-4 and rain ended a game between Shreveport and Arkansas.

Mattias Carrillo's solo home run at the top of the ninth inning broke a 5-5 tie and gave the El Paso Diablos to a 6-5 win over the Wichita Pilots in a Texas League baseball game.

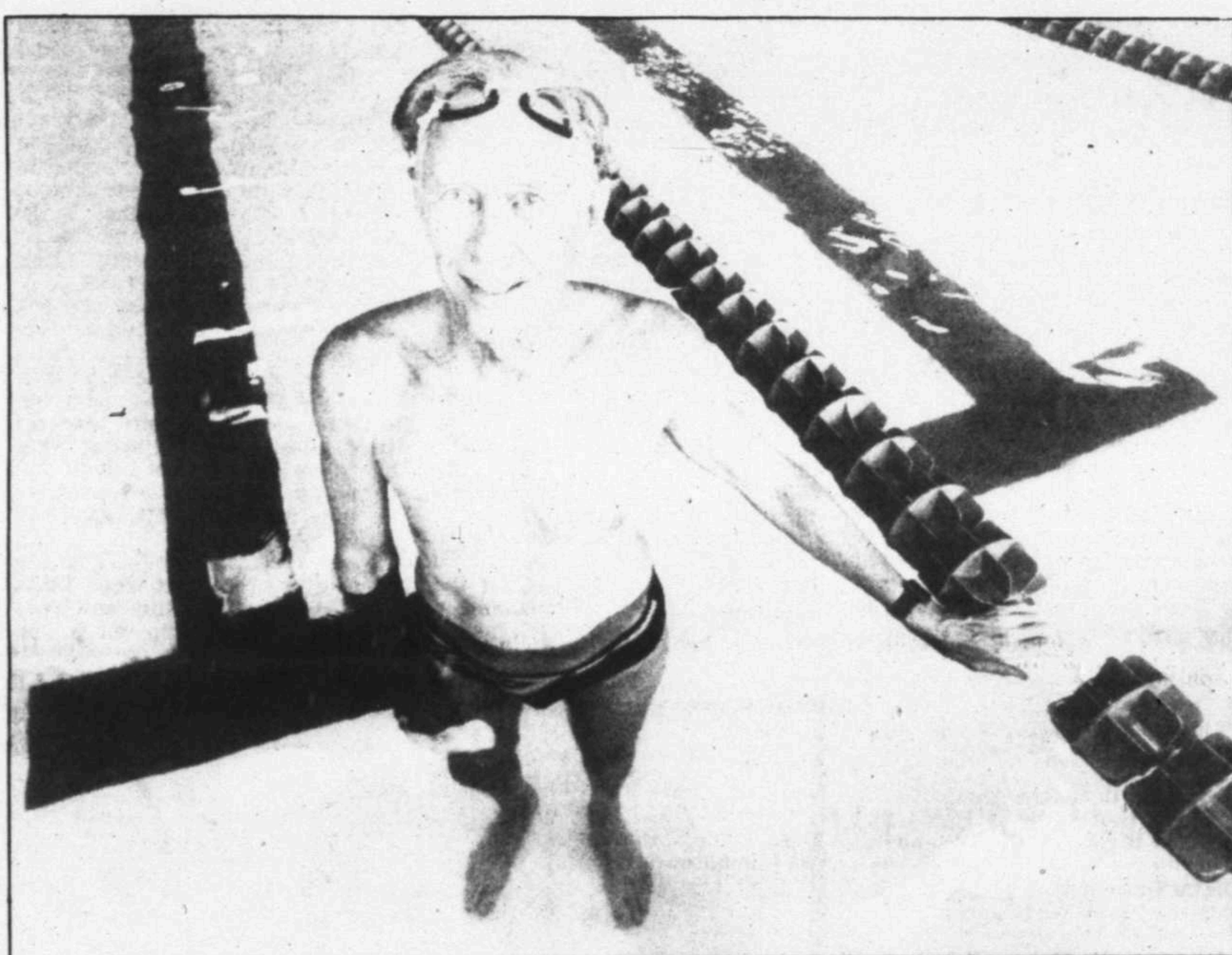
Wichita tied the game in the seventh on a grand slam by Jeff Hermann, his first home run of the year.

Carrillo, who drove in a run in the second with a sacrifice fly, is the only El Paso player to hit a home run this season off Wichita's Mike Costello, who falls to 7-3. The winner was Ed Puig, 2-0, who threw two scoreless innings.

Gary Alexander's RBI single highlighted a two-run seventh inning that broke a 4-4 tie and lifted Tulsa to its 8-4 win over Jackson.

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McCollum 1b	5	0	1	0	Lopez 3b	2	2	0	0
Stevens dh	3	1	1	1	McConnell 1b	4	2	1	0
Alfredson rf	2	1	0	0	Michel dh	3	1	2	1
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Midland's Dr. Jim Bozell is one-third of a three generation triathlon team that will compete in the Hoffman Memorial Tall City Triathlon Saturday.

Dr. Bozell will enter with his son and grandson.

Tri-Jims form triathlon unit

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Jim Bozell plans to compete in the swimming portion of Saturday's Hoffman Memorial Tall City Triathlon.

There will also be a Jim Bozell on the cycling leg, as well as the running portion of the fifth annual event. But they won't be the same Jim Bozell.

Race fans will be seeing three in this case — three generations of Jim Bozells as a relay team Saturday. Dr. Jim Bozell, 64, will handle the 1,000-meter swimming competition at Doug Russell Pool; son Jim, 38, will ride his bicycle 30 kilometers; and grandson Jimmy, 13, will partake of the 10,000-meter run.

DR. BOZZELL is a Midland urologist while his son and grandson live in Fort Worth. The doctor is well-known throughout the area for race-walking through many running competitions — after bad knees forced his departure from competitive running.

The middle Bozell took up bicycling after back problems hampered his own running, while the youngest Bozell is described by his dad as a fairly-typical seventh-grader "who seems to like that skateboard the best."

None of the three expect to place high in the triathlon. Problem is, their combined ages only total 115, placing them in the usually-tough 90-119 age group for relay teams.

"We're not expecting to win anything," Dr. Bozell said. The family gains something much more valuable by competing together, however.

"It's good for the kids because they get to see their parents and grandparents try to maintain their phys-

cal condition.

"There's a feeling of accomplishment because there's not many three-generation teams."

Dr. Bozell has always been active in some form of athletics, but it wasn't until about 20 years ago that he saw the benefits of running.

"I ran across Dr. (Kenneth) Cooper's book *Aerobics* and started with that," Dr. Bozell said. "Then when I moved to Midland in 1970, (Midland attorney) Tevis Herd got me started running longer distances."

Dr. Bozell ran five marathons (including the Boston Marathon in 1978) before turning to racewalking several years ago when his knees gave way. He also added swimming and cycling to his repertoire in recent years.

"I'll probably do a triathlon or two by myself," he said. "It's just something I like to do."

Dr. Bozell has been training for Saturday's competition by swimming 3,100 meters four times a week with the City of Midland masters swim team.

LIKE HIS father, the middle Bozell hasn't been able to run much in recent years because of an injury. So he turned to cycling.

But the Fort Worth insurance agent misses his runs. "It was hard for me to quit running," he said. "It was just something I used to do."

"It's a lot more difficult to go cycling than running, because you have to have the shoes and hat and shorts... You also have to be a lot more careful about where you go."

Midland-area triathletes are particularly cognizant of the potential dangers in cycling since former Tall City Triathlon director George Hoffman was killed in a bike-truck accident just days before the 1985 race.

NCAA baseball begins title run

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State coach Jim Brock has the same pick for the College World Series champion he has had for the last few years — even if that team isn't in it.

While Brock's 56-11 team is No. 1 ranked, top-seeded and the consensus team to beat at the College World Series, which was to get underway today, he continued to point at powerful Oklahoma State as that team.

The only problem is Oklahoma State didn't make a ninth consecutive trip to the NCAA baseball championship because Wichita State beat the Cowboys in the Midwest Regional over the weekend.

"I think the statements I made last year still hold true," Brock said with a hint of a smile. "I think Oklahoma State is the team to beat. I've said that the past seven or eight years and I see no reason to change."

BROCK'S SUN Devils, who battled with Oklahoma State and Fresno State for the No. 1 ranking in rankings nearly all season, were chosen by four of the eight coaches to win the CWS, which introduces a new two-bracket format this year.

Previously all eight teams played in a single-bracket, double-elimination tournament. The new format will decide winners in each of the two brackets with those winners playing in a one-game championship on June 11 that will be nationally televised by CBS.

"I think it's extremely difficult, even moreso under this new format," to pick a team to win the CWS, Brock said Thursday. "The one thing that you have coming in here that makes it almost impossible to pick a

team is that each team has tremendous momentum. They each came out of a tough regional and they're feeling good about themselves. With the new format, I wouldn't have any idea of who to pick. If I had a lot of money to bet on it, I wouldn't."

Arizona State has won five national championships and based on that experience, Fresno State coach Bob Bennett labeled the Sun Devils as favorites.

"I think each one of us here thinks the team we're coaching is going to win," Bennett said, "but you have to go out and play the games. I think based on experience, Arizona State has more. They're picked number one in the country. I pick Arizona State."

WICHITA STATE coach Gene Stephenson agrees.

"They are ranked number one. They are the team everybody thinks is the team to beat," he said. "But I'll tell you one thing, I would never sell short a Ron Fraser (Miami) club because I've seen it happen before."

Stanford coach Mark Marquess, the 1988 U.S. Olympic coach, won the title last year but said he struggled against the likes of Arizona State, Fresno State and California during the regular season.

The tournament was to begin its 39th consecutive year in Omaha with Arizona State, 56-11, meeting California, 40-23. Wichita State, the fourth seed and 54-14-1, meets No. 5 Florida, 47-17-1, in the other game.

In Saturday's first-round games in the lower bracket, second-seeded Fresno State, 56-10, meets No. 7 Stanford, 41-22, followed by No. 3 Miami, 51-12-1, against No. 6 Fullerton State, 41-16.

Martin suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, Billy Martin went out fighting.

Martin blasted umpires Rich Garcia and Dale Scott Thursday after the American League fined and suspended the New York Yankees manager for three games for kicking and throwing dirt on Scott during a game on Monday night.

Although he declined to appeal the penalty, Martin, who was fined \$1,000, accused the umpires of mishandling the incident, which occurred after he was ejected from the game against the Oakland Athletics.

"If they handled the matter correctly to begin with, the situation never would have happened," Martin said in a statement.

issued by the Yankees.

But AL President Bobby Brown said, "there is no excuse sufficient enough to warrant dirt being kicked and thrown on an umpire."

"I have warned Billy that this type of action must cease and that, if repeated, it could result in harsher penalties," Brown said.

Martin, fined \$300 for a similar incident earlier this season, has a long history of suspensions and fines following disputes with umpires.

He will begin serving his latest suspension Friday night, when the Yankees open a three-game series against the Orioles in Baltimore.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Cubs vs. Mets, 6:30 p.m., WGN.
Braves vs. Padres, 9:05 p.m., WTBS.
College World Series, 4 and 7 p.m., ESPN.
BASKETBALL — Celtics vs. Pistons, 8 p.m., CBS.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 7 p.m., KCRS radio.

Inside...

Baseball Roundups..... 2C
Sports Scoreboard..... 3C

Trivia Teaser...

Friday's Question: He homered in his first major league at bat...he was a pitcher...oh yes, the first black pitcher in the majors?

Thursday's Answer: In his first game as a Yankee, Mickey Mantle wore No. 6. He was sent back to the minors and later recalled, doing much better as a No. 7.

Soviet female keeps upset streak

PARIS (AP) — Ivan Lendl won't be in the men's semifinals at the French Open this year. Natalia Zvereva will be in the women's final.

It's tough to decide which is the bigger upset. Lendl, the two-time defending champion, fell to unheralded Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden 7-6, 7-5, 6-2 in a quarterfinal match on Thursday. That ended his streak of Grand Slam semifinal appearances dating through the 1985 U.S. Open and brought to an abrupt halt his efforts to become the first man to win Paris three consecutive years since Bjorn Borg won four straight starting in 1978.

"It is disappointing. But what can you do?" said Lendl, who suffered a strained chest muscle in the second set.

Svensson was scheduled to play Henri Leconte of France in one men's semifinal today, with Andre Agassi, the lone American remaining,

French Open Tennis

matched against two-time French Open champion Mats Wilander in the other.

The 17-year-old Zvereva, the first Soviet female to reach a grand slam final since Olga Morozova lost to Chris Evert at Wimbledon and Paris in 1974, beat unseeded Nicole Provis of Australia 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 on Thursday in a match made more difficult for the 13th seed by stomach cramps that had her bent over, wincing in pain.

Provis faced match point in the second set, then had a match point of her own leading 5-4 in the third set before losing.

The Australian, ranked 53rd in the world, made frequent errors, while Zvereva hit the ball

well, but had trouble chasing down her opponents' shots.

"I felt some pain in my stomach," she said. "That's why I couldn't move very well." She said she did not expect the cramps to bother her in Saturday's final and she said she would be ready for the top-seeded Steffi Graf.

"I know how to play against her tactically and mentally, so I will try my best," she said. "I hope I will play my best game and the match will be great."

Asked what her tactics would be, she said, "I don't want to give any secrets away."

Graf knows what to expect.

"Zvereva has the ability to change the game, hit drop shots," Graf said. "I have to play powerful, play my game."

Fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini gave Graf her toughest match of the tournament.

Mets love final at-bat

Associated Press

Howard Johnson took his time. And the New York Mets won in extra innings for the fourth time.

New York, which had won its first three extra-inning games this year, had been held to seven hits and one run through 12 innings Thursday night by Chicago pitchers.

Frank DiPino was pitching in a groove. He had struck out Kevin McReynolds and Gary Carter in the 12th.

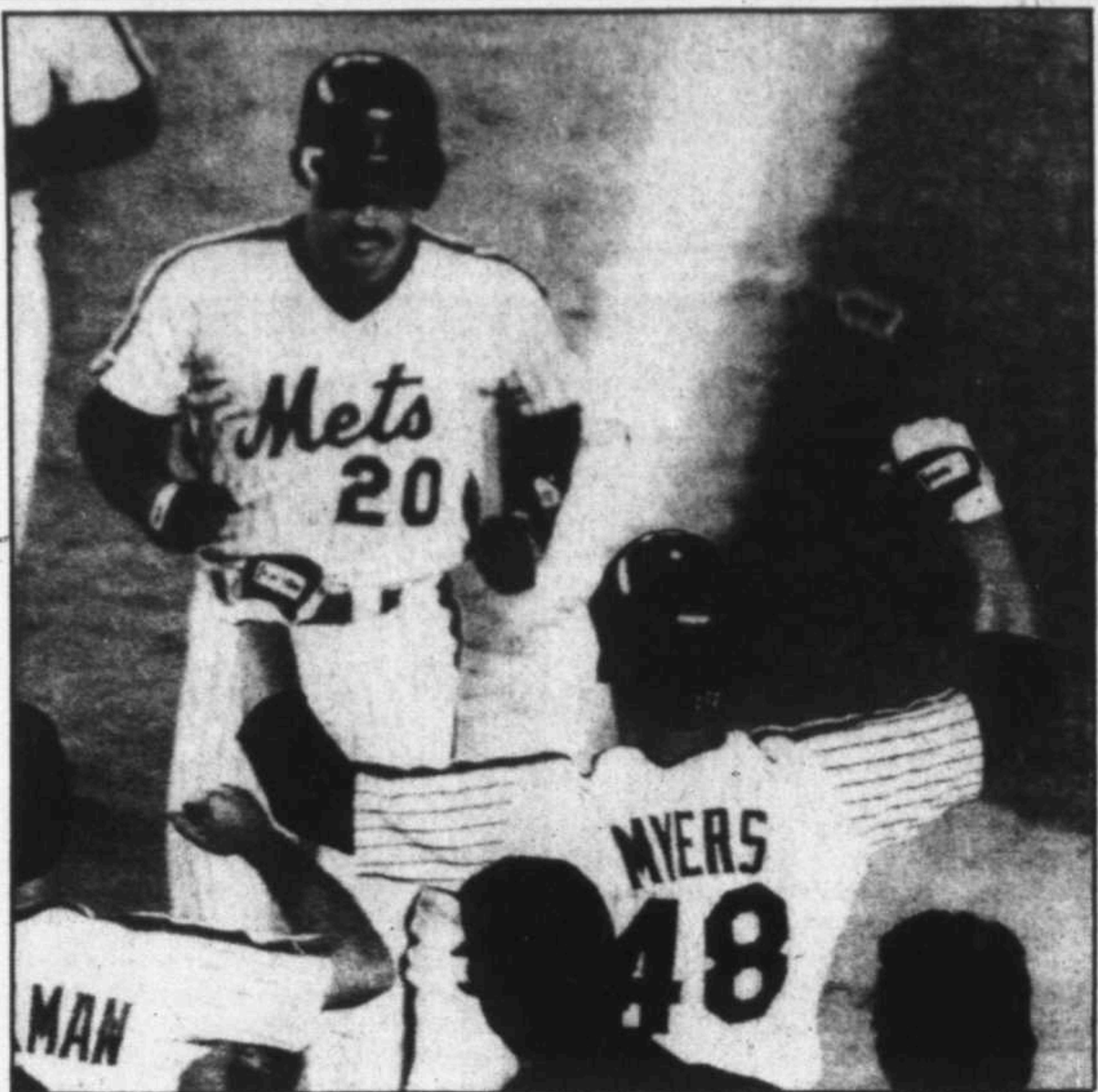
"DiPino's very effective throwing a low slider in the dirt," Johnson said. "He got McReynolds and Carter on that pitch the previous inning. I hit well against him last season."

Johnson homered to center on the second pitch of the 13th inning from DiPino, 0-2, to give the Mets a 2-1 victory over the Cubs, the ninth time New York has won a game in its final at-bat.

"Wally Backman thought I was actually going to take the pitch," Johnson said. "That's how long I waited before swinging. If you don't commit yourself on DiPino's slider, he eventually makes a mistake. Tonight he did."

Damon Berryhill had led off the 10th with his first major-league home run, breaking David Cone's streak of 17 consecutive scoreless innings. Cone, who struck out 10 and gave up five hits in 10 innings, is 7-0, and earlier in the day was named the National League pitcher of the month for May.

New York tied it in the bottom of the inning when McReynolds singled, stole second and scored on a two-out single by pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli.



New York Mets' Howard Johnson crosses home plate after hitting a game winning home run in the 13th inning Thursday to beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1.

Pirates 7, Expos 3
Montreal's Andres Galarraga drove in a career-high five runs, including a three-run homer, and scored the go-ahead run.

"The way he's going, I certainly wouldn't know how to pitch him," teammate Neal Heaton said. "Sliders, fastballs, it doesn't make any difference. He's hitting everything. If he's not the starting first baseman in the All-Star game, something's wrong."

Heaton, 2-3, allowed five hits in six innings for the victory. Joe Hesketh pitched the final three innings for his first save.

Bob Walk, 5-4, allowed three runs and two hits in seven innings in losing his second straight at Three Rivers Stadium after winning nine consecutive home decisions.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2
Tony Pena's 14th-inning infield hit scored Tom Brunansky from second base and John Costello won in his first major-league game.

Danny Clay, 0-1, walked Brunansky with one out and, one out later, Brunansky stole second.

With Brunansky running, Pena grounded between second and first and beat second baseman Juan Samuel's throw. Brunansky continued and scored before first baseman Von Hayes throw home.

The teams stranded 38 runners, a major-league record for a 14-inning game.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 4
George Bell, Cecil Fielder and Pat Borders homered and Toronto withstood a four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning. Bruce Hurst struck out 11 in 8 1/2 innings but gave up the three homers and suffered his first loss in six home decisions.

Lloyd Moseby opened the Toronto sixth with a single and one out later Bell hit his eighth home run. That was all the scoring until the ninth when Fred McGriff walked, Kelly Gruber sacrificed and Fielder and Borders hit consecutive home runs. It was Fielder's third and Borders' fifth.

Brewers 9, Angels 4
Glenn Braggs' two-run double capped a four-run seventh-inning rally and rookie Don August, who joined the Brewers earlier in the day, pitched two scoreless innings of relief in his major-league debut to earn the victory. Dan Plesac pitched the final two innings for his 12th save.

The Brewers trailed 4-3 entering the seventh, but B.J. Surhoff singled and Dale Sveum doubled off Angels starter Chuck Finley. Greg Minton gave up a game-tying single to Paul Molitor. Pinch hitter Jim Gantner walked to load the bases and, after Robin Yount forced Sveum at the plate, Minton hit Rob Deer with a pitch, forcing in the go-ahead run. Braggs then greeted Bryan Harvey with a double for a 7-4 lead.

Pistons seek historic win

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, with momentum and the home court advantage on their side, can make franchise history tonight with a victory over the Boston Celtics in Game 6 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

If the Pistons win the game in the Silverdome, they will advance to the NBA championship series for the first time since moving from Fort Wayne, Ind., 31 years ago.

The Pistons beat the Celtics 102-96 in overtime at Boston Garden on Wednesday night, their second victory there following 21 consecutive defeats, to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who scored 29 of his 35 points in the second half in Game 5, used a track analogy to describe the Pistons' situation.

"The momentum is definitely on our side," Thomas said after practice on Thursday. "But, in terms of hurdles, we haven't cleared the hurdle. We've only made the jump. If we fall, we're going to land right on top of the hurdle and maybe get hurt."

"I've never played a game as big as this. I don't know how I'm going to play. Every step is a new step for me now."

The Pistons and Celtics went seven games before Detroit was eliminated last year, but Boston never trailed in that series. This time, the Celtics have trailed three times, following the first, third and fifth games.

Such resiliency is no accident for the Celtics, who have won 16 championships and appeared in the finals each of the past four seasons. They, too, can win on the road.

They did it Monday when they beat the Pistons 79-78 to even the series 2-2 and break a nine-game losing streak in the Silverdome. They did it in Game 6 against

Atlanta with a 102-100 victory that evened the conference semifinal.

"It's a big mountain to climb," Boston assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "But, it's not insurmountable." To pull it off, however, the Celtics will have to regain their shooting touch. Boston was just 33-for-88, or 37.5 percent, from the field in Game 5 and the Celtics are shooting only 41.8 percent for the series.

The Pistons have held the Celtics to less than 100 points in all but one game — Boston's 119-115 double-overtime victory in Game 2. Detroit has held its opponents to under 100 points in nine of its last 11 playoff games.

"We never had trouble scoring before, but now we have big problems," said Boston's Kevin McHale, who fouled out late in the fourth quarter of Game 5. "I think it's about time we started attributing some of this to their defense."

Detroit coach Chuck Daly thinks so, too. "I don't think Boston has been off that much," Daly said. "The defensive intensity is so great, it's unbelievable. When that's going, it's not going to be pretty."

"Defense plays a bigger part than you think. Sometimes it's so subtle. When McHale fouled out in Game 5, that was a factor and that was a result of little things we did on defense all the way along."

Game 7, if needed, will be played Sunday in Boston. "We don't want a Game 7," Detroit's John Salley said. "We've been playing every game like it was Game 7. Everybody says we're supposed to be scared of them. We're not scared of them, but we respect them and their history."

"We have history now, too. We're making history every day."

Texas 'doubles' pleasure

Associated Press

On a double-or-nothing night in the American League, Texas got the doubles and Seattle got nothing.

The Rangers rapped out a season-high 14 hits, including a record-tying seven doubles, three of them by Curtis Wilkerson, who drove in three runs in a 10-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night. Five of the doubles accounted for seven runs.

"I want to be out there (every day), but it's up to (Manager) Bobby (Valentine)," said Wilkerson, who has been mainly a utility infielder. "I go out and do the job, and the way I'm hitting I want to be in the lineup."

Meanwhile, Kansas City's Ted Power pitched a four-hitter for his first AL shutout and Danny Tartabull homered, leading the Royals to a 3-0 victory over the Mariners. Power needed only 92 pitches, 62 of which were strikes.

Geno Petralli hit his second home run of the season in the Texas second off Melido Perez and an error by third baseman Steve Lyons led to four Texas runs in the fifth, an inning that included RBI doubles by Wilkerson, Pete Incaviglia and Pete O'Brien.

The Rangers scored in the seventh on Incaviglia's second double and Petralli's single and got a run in the eighth on singles by Wilkerson, Ruben Sierra and Incaviglia. In the ninth, Wilkerson doubled two runs

AL Roundup

across and scored on Oddibe McDowell's double. Meanwhile, Charlie Hough scattered nine hits.

Wilkerson's career-high four hits raised his average to .382. "He's playing great, he's worked real hard," Valentine said. "He's also doing the little things like stealing bases, making the double plays and the good defensive plays."

Royals 3, Mariners 0
Power walked one and struck out five in pitching his first complete game in four starts since coming to Kansas City. He pitched one shutout and three complete games in 56 starts with Los Angeles and Cincinnati in the National League. Loser Bill Swift gave up seven hits.

Jim Eisenreich, subbing in left field for the injured Bo Jackson, singled with one out in the third inning and scored on a double by Mike MacFarlane. With one out in the sixth, Tartabull was safe on third baseman Jim Presley's throwing error, went to third on Kevin Seitzer's single and scored on Bill Buckner's sacrifice fly. Tartabull hit his 11th home run in the eighth.

Power's performance was a far cry from his previous start when Texas pounded out seven hits and four runs and knocked him out in the third inning.

Rest vaults Lopez back into first

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 24th-place finish in the LPGA Championship two weeks ago sent a warning to Nancy Lopez: Slow down.

"It really took a lot out of me to play four weeks in a row. I think you have to pace yourself," Lopez said Thursday after she returned from a week off and shot a 4-under-par 68 for the first-round lead in the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Laura Davies and Janet Coles were at 69, and Jan Stephenson was another stroke back. Nancy Taylor was the only other golfer under par, at 71, and three were tied at 72.

Lopez, 31, has won three tournaments this year, including the Chrysler-Plymouth Classic in Middletown, N.J., on May 15. That came during her third straight week of competition without a break, and she began to feel the strain at the LPGA Championship near Cincinnati the following week.

"Three is my limit to really keep my concentration. Four is probably too much for me," Lopez said. "At the LPGA I was hitting the ball well but I wasn't really

LPGA Farr Classic

there mentally."

She skipped last week's event in Corning, N.Y., and rested, trying to shake a stomach illness.

"I feel like I'm starting to feel a little better, but I'm still a little tired," she said. She was helped Thursday by a late tee-off time that put her on the Glangarry Country Club course in the afternoon, after showers that plagued the morning golfers had ended.

Davies and Stephenson, though, were both among the leaders, despite teeing off early.

"I thought those were very good scores because the conditions were really poor," Lopez said. Davies and Stephenson had just begun play when rain forced a 40-minute delay. Davies, however, was unruffled, returning from the interruption to birdie the first two holes. She remained under par the rest of the day.

Texas' Estes fires 67 for amateur lead

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Texas senior Bob Estes shot a 5-under par 67 to take a one shot lead after the first round of the Texas Golf Association amateur championships Thursday.

Midland's Steve Whiteside is in the hunt after a 73 while Jeff Moses, another Midlander, is close to elimination after a 76.

Estes had no bogeys and ran in five birdie putts over the par 72, 6,879-yard Lochinvar Golf Course for a one shot lead over University of

Oklahoma Junior Brad McMakin, who shot a 68.

Two more shots back with a 2-under par 70 was Randy Sonnier of Houston.

Sonnier, a former U.S. Walker Cup player, was 4-under par going into the 17th hole but he bogeyed the final two rounds.

Houston's Randy Lee also had a 70 to tie Sonnier for third.

Defending champion Jimmy Adams of Beaumont was another stroke back with a 1-under par 71, tied with

Mickey Scott of San Angelo.

Adams shot a steady round that included 15 pars, two birdies and one bogey.

Hans Haas, at 17 the youngest player in the 129-player field, was among four golfers shooting even par 72s.

He was tied with Fred Kyselka and Larry Seligmann, both of Houston and Russell Beiersdorf, a Southern Methodist golfer.

The field will be cut to the low 50 scores and anyone within 10 strokes of the lead after Friday's second round of the 72-hole event.



Win the Midland Reporter-Telegram's FATHER'S DAY ESSAY CONTEST!

What does your Dad deserve for Father's Day? Tell us and win one of these great prizes:

DINNER FOR THE FAMILY AT CATTLEMEN'S RESTAURANT

A \$50 MIDLAND PARK MALL GIFT CERTIFICATE

A SILK TIE FROM S&Q CLOTHIERS

Send your essay, titled "WHAT MY DAD DESERVES FOR FATHER'S DAY" TO:

**NANCY CLISE
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702**

Kids ages 6-16 are eligible. Essays must be 25-50 words in length and become the property of Midland Newspapers, Inc. Select entries will be published in the Father's Day Section, Thursday, June 9! Entries must be received by Friday, June 3rd.



The Big Brothers - Big Sisters Benefit

"3 ON 3"

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
At Midland College Basketball Gym

SAT., JUNE 11, 1988 at 8:00 a.m.

SUN., JUNE 12, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. (Semi & Finals)

SPONSORED BY: The Midland Jaycees and
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TWO DIVISIONS: Open \$40.00 Entry Fee
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Max. 4 Players Per Team Roster

All Entries Due By Wednesday,
June 8th At 5:00 p.m.
At Big Brothers - Big Sisters Office
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For Registration
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Rules Information
Please Call BBBS Office
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Help A Good Cause.

Jobless rate takes 2nd jump in 20 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate rose to 5.6 percent in May — only its second increase in 20 months — as 518,000 fewer Americans were at work than in the previous month, the government said today.

The 0.2 percentage point increase from a 14-year-low jobless rate of 5.4 percent was accompanied by an increase of 173,000 in the number of people listed by the Labor Department as officially unemployed.

The department said the labor force, those either holding jobs or actively looking for them, shrank by 363,000 to 122.7 million.

The figures are based on a monthly survey of the nation's households. The rate is seasonally adjusted to discount for periodic, predictable influences on the calculations.

A separate survey of employer payrolls showed the economy creating 210,000 jobs in May, but that was down from an average job growth over the last year of 250,000 a month.

"Almost all of the payroll job increase took place in the service-producing sector," said Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics.

Ms. Norwood told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that job growth in business services, which has accounted for one in eight new jobs over the six-year economic expansion, has slowed to an average of 15,000 in each of the last three months, compared with an average monthly gain of 35,000-40,000 in 1987.

Manufacturing employment grew by only 16,000 in May after a 45,000-job gain in April. Construction employment fell by 16,000 following a rise of 157,000 from January through April.

Please see JOBS, Page 5C

Williams slaps Valero with \$786 million suit

From Staff Reports

Clayton W. Williams Jr. and his firm, The Williams Cos., have filed a lawsuit against Valero Energy Corp. in District Court of Midland.

The suit seeks \$186 million in actual damages and \$600 million in punitive damages plus attorney's fees and prejudgment interest.

Williams' lawsuit alleges that Valero and its related companies violated terms of a contract made in the late 1970s with Williams for the exclusive purchase, marketing and resale of natural gas produced from Williams' leasehold acreage in Texas.

His suit further alleges that Valero knowingly and willfully manipulated its gas resale market to aid and encourage its customers to purchase gas from alternate suppliers, particularly Valero affiliates. Williams charges that Valero entered into agreements with various customers relieving them of their obligations to purchase gas from Valero so long as they purchased gas from Valero affiliates.

He also charges that Valero settled customer claims in exchange for reduced obligations to buy gas from Valero and that such practices contributed to the decline of the demand for gas resold by Valero and taken from Williams and unjustly enriched Valero at Williams' expense.

According to Williams, "I laid everything I had on the line in developing the Giddings field. I borrowed money and drilled wells relying on the contract with Valero. I believe Valero manipulated their market to avoid living up to their deal with me. We lost a lot of money and many of my best hands lost their jobs."

In response to questions about the lawsuit, Williams replied, "If we win this suit, we will rebuild our company and put some folks back to work."

Consumer group seeks to ban Samurai



AP LaserPhoto

During a Consumer Union accident avoidance maneuver at 40 miles per hour, the 1988 model Suzuki Samurai toppled onto its outriggers, the magazine publishers said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Suzuki Samurai is so unstable it "literally trips over its own feet" and rolls over, says the publisher of Consumer Reports, which gave the popular sport vehicle its first "not acceptable" rating in 10 years.

But the American Suzuki Motor Corp. defended the Japanese-built Samurai as safe and said there was no justification for the magazine publisher's claim that it should be banned because it tends to turn over in sudden turns.

Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports, said Thursday the Samurai is too short, too narrow, too light and has too high a center of gravity to be safe. It asked federal regulators to recall the more than 150,000 Samurais sold in this country and provide refunds to owners.

Consumers Union called the four-wheel-drive sport utility vehicle "wholly unsuitable for consumer use" in a petition filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"That car literally trips over its own feet, and I wouldn't want to be in it," said R. David Pittie, technical director of Consumers Union, at a

news conference. "They're promoted as safe, fun vehicles, when the fact of the matter is, they're not."

Consumers Union said the \$8,500 Samurai was the first car out of 349 tested in the last decade to roll over during a routine accident-avoidance test, in which cars are made to swerve to avoid an obstacle in the road.

Consumers Union officials showed a videotape in which the Samurai lurched onto two wheels and began to roll over when it suddenly changed lanes at just under 40 mph. Arm-like extensions installed to protect the test drivers prevented the car from rolling onto its side.

The Samurai's major competitors, the Jeep Wrangler, the Jeep Cherokee and the Isuzu Trooper, were shown making the same maneuver without losing stability at speeds higher than 40 mph.

It was 10 years ago that Consumer Reports labeled the Dodge Omni-Plymouth Horizon models "not acceptable," saying they had a dangerous steering problem. The problem was corrected the next model year, the magazine said.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices trade in narrow range

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil prices continue in a narrow range, gaining 1 cent to stand at \$17.86 at midmorning.

Thursday, futures prices were mixed after a quiet trading session. On the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday, contracts for July delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$17.65 per 42-gallon barrel, up 7 cents.

Among July contracts for refined products, wholesale unleaded gasoline settled down 0.23 cent at 51.51 cents a gallon, while wholesale heating oil closed at 47.38 cents per gallon, up 0.07 cent.

Technical factors were entirely responsible for the day's activity, while volume remained at "about half" normal levels said Stephen J. McKiernan, of the McKiernan & Co. commodities firm.

Analysts said traders were reluctant to make large moves in the market until they see what happens at the upcoming summer meeting of oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, Austria.

In a Thursday announcement, a spokesman said the conference had been postponed by three days to June 11.

"There is no official reason for

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$17.66
■ Thursday's Close \$17.65
■ Previous Close \$17.60
■ One Year Ago \$19.80

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Close \$16.31
■ Previous Close \$16.28-16.30
■ One Year Ago \$19.15

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ This Week \$16.75
■ Previous Week \$17.00
■ One Year Ago \$18.50

the postponement, but most likely the meeting was delayed because it coincided with the Arab summit meeting in Algiers" that starts Tuesday, the spokesman said in Vienna.

The OPEC ministers are expected to make another attempt at negotiating a package of production cutbacks in order to support prices.

Dollar loses ground overseas

LONDON (AP) — The dollar reversed course and fell against all major foreign currencies in European trading today.

Gold bullion rose in active trading.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Thursday:

—1.7225 West German marks, down from 1.7295

—1.4945 Swiss francs, down from 1.4425

—5.8275 French francs, down from 5.8502

—1.9343 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9413

—1.2825 Italian lire, down from 1.286.75

—1.2303 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2325

The British pound edged up to \$1.8005 from late Thursday's rate of \$1.7967. Major British banks raised their base lending rates by half point Friday to 8 percent, but analysts said sterling still appeared vulnerable.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 126.11 Japanese yen, up from 125.68 yen. But in later London trading today, the dollar slipped back to 125.70 yen.

London's main bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price at midmorning of \$464.85 a troy ounce, up from \$454.30.

In Zurich, gold was bid at \$464.50, up from \$453.

Earlier, the metal closed in Hong Kong at a bid of \$463.71, up from \$455.38.

Silver bullion rose sharply in London, trading at a bid of \$7.24 a troy ounce, up from \$6.73.

Stock prices retreat 11 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned downward Thursday, giving up some of their recent gains as interest rates rose.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 107.57 points Tuesday and Wednesday, dropped back 11.56 to 2,052.45.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by slightly less than 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 614 up, 888 down and 476 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 193.54 million shares, down from 234.56 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 222.89 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$6.39 billion, or 0.24 percent, in value.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

State unemployment falls to 7.2 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Continued improvement in the service and manufacturing sectors of the economy has pushed the Texas unemployment rate down from 7.5 percent in April to 7.2 percent in May, the Labor Department reported today.

The decline in the jobless rate is the third consecutive monthly decrease, signaling a state trend of economic growth, officials say.

Gov. Bill Clements said the unemployment rate is an indication of ongoing recovery in the Texas economy. It is the lowest unemployment rate since January 1986, when the rate was 6.5 percent, according to a statement from the governor's office.

A year ago, the May unemployment rate was 8.6 percent.

Retailers report continued sales slump

Associated Press

Consumers continued to spend at a slow pace in May, the nation's largest general retailers reported, and Wall Street analysts said the slump could continue through much of the summer.

High installment debt, an aversion to higher prices and boredom with current fashions — the same factors that have kept consumers cautious for months — contributed to the lackluster May performance and were exacerbated by the unusually cool spring, analysts said Thursday.

Government says Eastern, Continental safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Eastern Airlines and its sister carrier, Continental Airlines, are safe to fly, but a bitter labor-management war at Eastern raises possible safety risks if allowed to continue, a government report concluded.

After an unprecedented two-pronged investigation of Texas Air Corp. and its two main airline subsidiaries, the Transportation Department declared Thursday that both Eastern and Continental are fit to operate and are generally providing safe transportation.

Aspirin sales rise, fall after publicized study

NEW YORK (AP) — Aspirin sales shot higher in early February after the release of a widely publicized study on aspirin and heart attacks, but volume quickly returned to previous levels, preliminary statistics from a leading market research firm indicate.

Aspirin sales at the nation's largest food stores jumped to about 190 million tablets in the first week in February, up 41 percent from unit sales of about 135 million in the same week in 1987, according to figures from Nielsen Marketing Research, based in Northbrook, Ill.

First City to resume dividends

HOUSTON (AP) — Six weeks after completing the second-largest bank bailout in the nation's history, First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc. said it will pay partial second-quarter dividends to stockholders June 30.

At a monthly meeting Wednesday, First City's board of directors voted to pay roughly \$1.085 on each share of Series B convertible preferred stock that was sold to finance part of the \$1.5 billion, federally-assisted restructuring of the Houston-based holding company.

The transaction, which went through weeks of delays spurred by hesitant debtholders, was completed April 19. The dividend, the first to be paid by the restructured company, will be paid to stockholders of record June 15.

The Series B preferred bears a \$5.50 annual dividend rate, and the partial dividend will cover the period between April 19 and June 30, First City officials said.

Drill bit test hits snag with sticky pads

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A drilling test to validate a new diamond bit-stabilizer system was aborted Wednesday when problems with sticking pads in the stabilizer developed.

"We are not discouraged by the aborted test," said Richard Raney, inventor of the system, "just disappointed." Raney said the cause for the failure had been identified and another test should be scheduled within a week.

The drilling system, featured in the May 29 edition of the Reporter-Telegram, had been subject to four previous drilling tests with mixed results. In one test penetration rates up to four times higher than conventional roller-cone bits had been achieved prior to a failure. Raney had been hopeful that the test on Cactus rig No. 65 would validate his bit-stabilizer combination as a revolutionary new drilling system capable of saving contractors thousands of dollars per well.

The self-educated engineer, who has been working on the system for two years on the system, said ex-

cessive solids in the drilling mud were responsible for causing expandable pads in the stabilizer to stick. "We noticed it as soon as we picked up to make the first connection," he added.

The stabilizer pads which utilize hydraulic mud pressure to expand against the well bore and hold the bit firmly in place are critical to the operation of the system.

Raney explained that control of drilling solids in shallow wells in Gaines County was not critical and that it was a typical practice of drilling contractors to circulate through the reserve pit instead of the shale shaker.

"We will probably have to establish a list of test criteria, before we perform the next test," said Raney. He said he was hopeful his drilling system would be used on a deeper test where its economic viability would be better tested and controls more stringent.

Art Dumont, president Cactus Drilling Co., said his company had looked at the system and determined that it was unique, innovative and had great potential and decided to give it a shot, but it was uncertain if Cactus would participate in another test.

Regulators close 32nd Texas bank

Associated Press

A slumping economy and over-extended lending contributed to the failures of three more Texas banks, all of which open today after being assumed by other institutions.

The failures Thursday of Guaranty Bank of Dallas, Williamston Bank N.A. of Houston and River Plaza Na-

tional Bank of Fort Worth edged the state's 1988 bank-failure tally to 32.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver of the three banks, FDIC spokesman Bill Olchieski said.

All three were assumed by other banks and were to open today with depositors of the failed institutions automatically becoming depositors

of the assuming banks, Olchieski said.

Guaranty Bank was declared insolvent by Texas Banking Commissioner Kenneth Littlefield, while Williamston Bank and River Plaza were declared insolvent by Robert J. Herrmann, deputy controller of the currency.

Please see BANKS, Page 5C

Icahn pitches hard to sell takeover plan

By MATTHEW L. WALD
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Carl C. Icahn told more than 300 analysts and Texaco shareholders Thursday that he could easily raise the \$14.22 billion needed for his ambitious, \$60-a-share proposal to take over the nation's third-largest oil company. But analysts in the audience continued to show the skepticism that has held the stock near \$50 a share even after the \$60 bid.

Icahn said he could raise the funds by selling non-essential Texaco assets, and by financing an \$8.9 billion bank loan with the oil company's remaining cash flow, which he estimated at nearly \$3 billion a year.

Along with trying to sell his plan, which he described as amounting to a leveraged buyout, Icahn also tried to sell himself, with jokes, banter and confident talk about his success as a corporate manager and the incompetence of others, especially at Texaco.

The audience's reaction was generally friendly, but several analysts said in interviews later that they doubted that Icahn would succeed in his proxy fight to win five seats on Texaco's 14-member board, or that his \$60-a-share offer would ever come to a shareholder vote.

The company management, meanwhile, said in



AP LaserPhoto

Investor Carl Icahn told Texaco stockholders and analysts that his deal is for real.

a statement after Icahn's presentation that, "in his wildest imagination, Icahn cannot truly believe that he can raise the more than \$20 billion he would need to complete this transaction."

Icahn, Texaco's largest shareholder, laid out his bid like this:

To buy the 85.2 percent of the common stock that he does not already own would cost \$12.42 billion. An additional \$300 million would be required to buy shares created with the conversion of debt, and \$1.5 billion is needed for an escrow fund required by an agreement with the Internal Revenue Service, for a total of \$14.22 billion.

Icahn said that he would sell Texaco's share of Texaco Canada, and its interest in Caltex, a joint venture with Chevron operating in Asia, for \$5.36 billion, leaving a balance of \$8.86 billion.

The interest on that balance, at 12 percent, would come to \$1.1 billion a year before taxes, Icahn said. He estimated Texaco's cash flow, without Caltex and Texaco Canada, at just shy of \$3 billion. Also coming out of that sum would be \$910 million for oil exploration, which he estimated would replace half of the company's production and \$300 million in other capital investment.

The \$60 bid, he told the analysts and shareholders, was their best chance for recovering a higher value for their holdings. Although the company has promised to sell \$5 billion in assets, he complained that it will not say precisely what it will do with the money.

Please see ICAHN, Page 6C

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Lea project nets San Andres strike

From Staff Reports

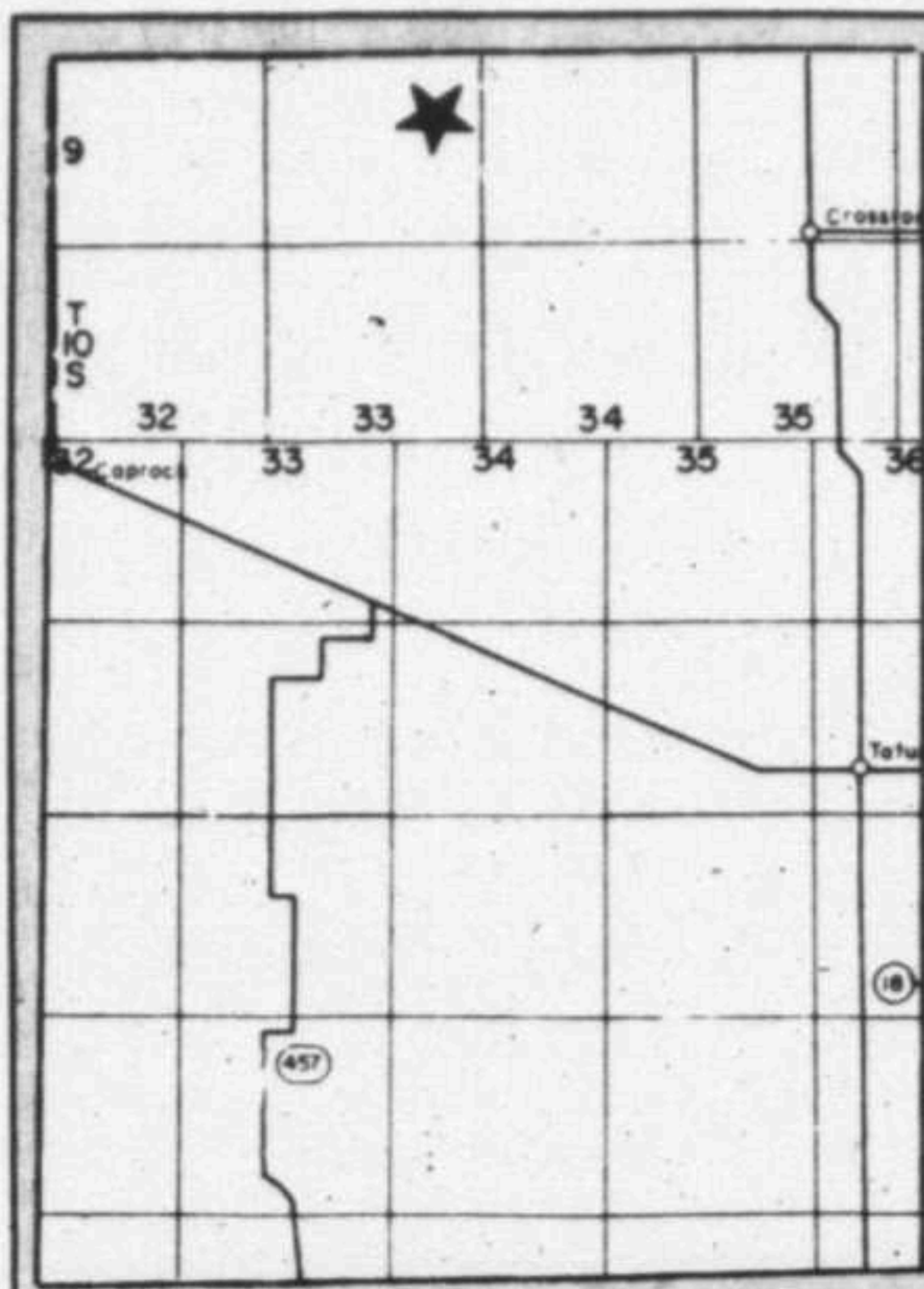
A wildcat reentry in Lea County, N.M. has resulted in a San Andres discovery for DWIGHT A. TIPTON.

Tipton reentered the No. 1 Robinson "14", plugged and abandoned by Tenneco Oil Co., completing it to pump 21 barrels of crude, 12 Mcfd and 107 barrels of water. Production is from perforations 4,616 to 4,624 ft., which had been acidized with 500 gallons of 15 percent acid.

Permitted as a 4,800 ft. wildcat, the well was cleaned out to original total depth of 9,750 ft. and plugged back to 4,980 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 5,040 ft.

The well topped the Yates at 2,673 ft. and San Andres at 3,883 ft. on ground elevation of 4,341 ft. Pay was topped at 4,616 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and east lines of Section 14, T9s, R33e.



San Andres discovery

Dwight A. Tipton has recorded a 21 barrel San Andres discovery in Lea County, north and slightly west of the Vada field.

INC. completed activity in the area. On potential test, the No. 8 Dagger Draw Com. pumped 472 barrels of 44 gravity crude, 1.07 Mcfd, and 463 bwpd from perforations 7,728 to 7,778 ft. The interval was acidized with 6,300 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL. Gas-oil ratio is 2,155:1.

Drilled to 8,009 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 7,962 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,550 ft., formation tops include the Glorieta at 2,155 ft., Bone Springs at 3,547, Abo at 5,665, Wolfcamp at 6,520, and the Cisco at 7,591 ft. Pay was topped at 7,728 ft.

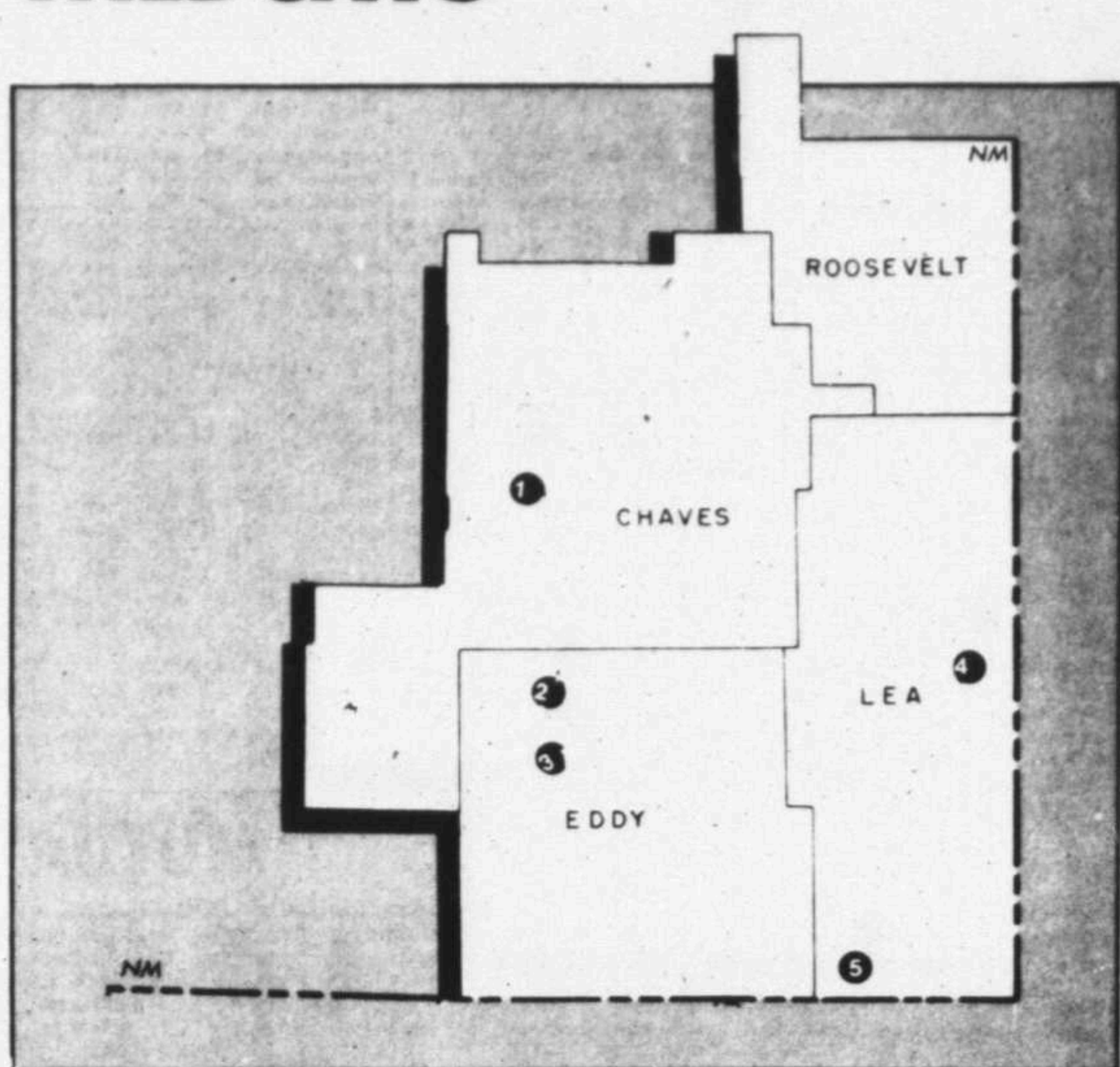
Location is 1,980 ft. from south and east lines of Section 30, T19s, R25e.

Arco to attempt dual completion in Upton

ARCO OIL & GAS CO., Midland, plans to convert an Ellenburger producer in the Corbett field of Upton County into a dual producer and adding a fourth Bend detrital producer to the field.

The company will reenter the No. 5 Dewayne Lindsey, testing the Bend at 10,400 ft. The well is located 2,180 ft. from south and 2,173 ft. from west lines of Section 24, Block B-2, GC&SF survey.

WILDCATS



NEW MEXICO

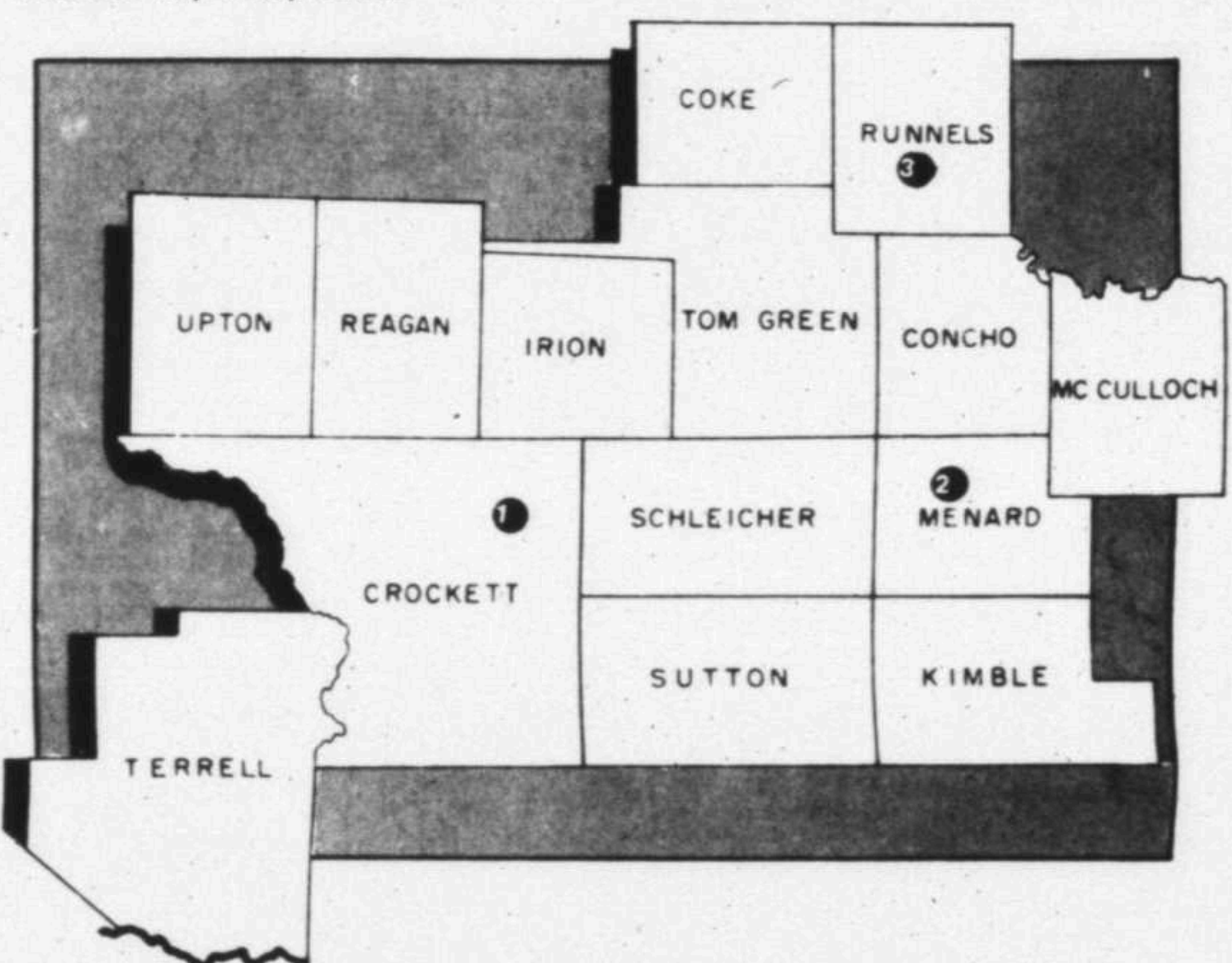
■ 1. CHAVES DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. A 6,250 ft. wildcat has been staked in Chaves County, 15.5 miles northeast of Roswell. Elk Oil Co. will drill the No. 3 Runyan State 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 24, T9s, R26e.

■ 2. YATES EYES EDDY PROSPECT. Yates Petroleum Corp. has applied to drill a 1,425 ft. prospect in Eddy County, 6.5 miles southwest of Artesia. The No. 1 New Deal "AFD" Federal is 1,980 ft. from north and 760 ft. from east lines of Section 6, T18s, R25e.

■ 3. SECOND EDDY TEST PLANNED. A second explorer is set for Eddy County, this 4.5 miles west of Lakewood. Nearburg Production Co. has staked the No. 1 Boyd "26-M" State 1,200 ft. from south and 750 ft. from west lines of Section 28, T18s, R25e.

■ 4. LEA EXPLORER STAKED. Anadarko Petroleum Corp. plans a 12,000 ft. project in Lea County, seven miles northeast of Humble City. The No. 1 Wood is 1,100 ft. from south and 450 ft. from east lines of Section 28, T16s, R38e.

■ 5. HIGHLAND EYES LEA PROSPECT. Highland Production Co. has applied to drill an 8,500 ft. prospect in Lea County, 19 miles southwest of Ochoa. The No. 1 Conoco "A" Federal is 2,310 ft. from north and east lines of Section 19, T26s, R32e.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ 1. MIDLAND OPERATOR PLANS CROCKETT TEST. An 8,250 ft. test is set for Crockett County, 10 miles north of Ozona.

CHI Operating Inc., Midland, has staked the No. 1 West 467 ft. from south and 50 ft. from east lines of Section 2, Block A-3, Heirs of J. Russell survey.

■ 2. WILDCAT REENTRY SET FOR MENARD. A dry hole in Menard County will be reentered and cleaned out to 2,100 ft. for wildcat tests by Sandia Operating Corp., San Antonio.

The No. 4 Grandstaff is located 669 ft. from north and 665 ft. from west lines of W.J. Wilkinson survey 1518, Abst. 1030, 10 miles northwest of Menard.

■ 3. RUNNELS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. A Fort Worth operator has applied to drill a 4,600 ft. wildcat in Runnels County, seven miles northwest of Ballinger.

Circle Ridge Production, Inc. will drill the No. 1 Vancil "A" 2,800 ft. from south and 800 ft. from west lines of Section 171, ETRR survey.

JOBS

(Continued from Page 4C)

The 0.2 percentage point drop in April's jobless rate — the first since October's small 0.1 percentage point rise and a match to the 0.2 percent gain recorded in September 1986 — had been propelled largely by assembly line hiring as manufacturers tried to keep with the surging foreign demand for American products.

Ms. Norwood called May's 16,000 new factory jobs "no real change." But she said that both the machinery and metal products industries had registered job growth over the month.

"The two export-influenced industries have paced the gains in manufacturing over the last year, along with electrical equipment, printing and publishing, chemicals and rubber and plastic products."

The rebound in manufacturing has been accompanied by strong growth in wholesale trade, which added 25,000 jobs last month.

Over the last year, the Labor Department said, such employment has climbed by 275,000, three-fourths of it in durable goods distribution.

Meanwhile, employment in finance, insurance and real estate fell by 10,000 after a 2,000-job drop in April.

The financial industry, which includes banks and brokerages, had been one of the strongest areas of job growth through much of the recovery, but has lost a total of 10,000 jobs since January.

BANKS

(Continued from Page 4C)

"It's basically the same problem — they've had a number of bad real estate loans," Steve Scurlock, deputy state banking commissioner, said of Guaranty. "Just the fact that they were aggressively lending in the early '80s along with a lot of other people eventually caught up with them."

Guaranty had about \$81.8 million in assets and will be acquired by the Red Oak State Bank of Red Oak, which will assume about \$73.7 million in 10,200 deposit accounts and buy the bank's assets for \$34.9 million, he said.

Littlefield said Guaranty's loan losses stemmed primarily from poor underwriting standards and a lack of internal controls. In addition, a loan to a member of the board of directors was identified as a loss.

River Plaza's sole office reopens today as a branch of Tarrant Bank of Fort Worth, according to a release from Herrmann's office.

"Former management's eagerness for rapid growth generated a high volume of loans funded by high cost deposits obtained from outside the bank's market area," the release said.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ SHELL PLANS DRILLING PROGRAM IN YOAKUM FIELD. Shell Western Exploration & Production will drill 23 additional wells in the Wasson Northeast (Clearfork) field of Yoakum County, eight miles northeast of Denver City. Proposed depth for each well is 7,845 ft.

■ LEA FIELD TO GET NEW PRODUCTION. Four wells are planned for the Majmar field of Lea County by Phillips Petroleum Co. All four are on the Philmex lease, with proposed depth of 4,900 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

EDDY COUNTY
Atoka (Glorieta)
H&S Oil Co. No. 3 Inex; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 26, T18s, R26e, 6.5 ne Artesia, PD 3750.
East Burton (Undesignated)
J.C. Williamson Co. No. 2 T.O.G. Federal; 1980 fml, 660 fml, sec 16, T20s, R29e, 13 ne Carlsbad, PD 6400.
Seagraves (Strawn)
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-R Martin; 1980 fml, 780 fml, sec 210, blk G, WTRR, 7 sw Seagraves, PD 11,140, OTD 12,915. Plugback.

GARZA COUNTY
Huntley (3400)
Graham Royalty, Ltd. No. 503-T-S North Huntley Unit; 1200 fml, 800 fml, sec 4.5, J.R. Galbreath, 5 nw Post, PD 3345. Plugback.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY
Todd North (San Andres)
Vinson Exploration No. 4 Shannon "12-A"; 936 fml, 2370 fml, sec 12, blk 9, D&SE, 20 nw Ozona, PD 2000.

REAGAN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Paraley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ringo "G"; 1980 fml, 1880 fml, sec 5, blk H, L&SV, 18 n Texon, PD 8200.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Delke
Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1 Poehls; 2690 fml, 660 fml, sec 13, C.D. Skidmore, Abst. 670, 3 se Wingate, PD 4900.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Atkinson West (San Angelo)
Focus Petroleum, Inc. No. 9 Sawyer; 2020 fml, 2250 fml, Presidio Irrigation Co. survey 3, 5 sw Knickerbocker, PD 1100.

UPTON COUNTY
Corbett
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 Dewayne Lindsey; 2180 fml, 2173 fml, sec 24, blk B-2, GC&SF, 5.5 sw Rankin, PD 10,400. Reentry.

Taylor Draw
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 University "1"; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 1, blk 15, ULS, 7 sw Rankin, PD 900.
Wilshire (Pennsylvania)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 McElroy Ranch; 1982 fml, 660 fml, sec 129, blk D, CC&D&RGNG, 18 nw Rankin, PD 12,469. Reentry.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY
Pecos Slope
Hates Petroleum Corp. No. 12 Monaghan "QV"; Federal; 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 28, T5s, R26e, 2.5 se Lovington, PD 12,000.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COTTE COUNTY
Wildcat
Riley G. Maxwell Co. No. 1 Mary Masterson; 1439 fml, 1510 fml, sec 1, blk B, John H. Stephens, 12 w Paducah, PD 4,855. Dry hole.

KENT COUNTY
Wildcat
Seader Management Co. No. 1-128 Smithy; 1000 fml, 1159 fml, sec 128, blk 1 H&GN, 2.5 nw Girard, PD 4,460. Dry hole.

GARZA COUNTY
Wildcat
U.S. Exploration Co. No. 1 Riley C. Miller; 2050 fml, 1350 fml, sec 41, blk 6, H&GN, 4 sw Justiceburg, PD 8,394. Dry hole.

LEA COUNTY
Wildcat
U.S. Exploration Co. No. 1 Riley C. Miller; 2050 fml, 1350 fml, sec 41, blk 6, H&GN, 4 sw Justiceburg, PD 8,394. Dry hole.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Wildcat
U.S. Exploration Co. No. 1 Riley C. Miller; 2050 fml, 1350 fml, sec 41, blk 6, H&GN, 4 sw Justiceburg, PD 8,394. Dry hole.

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YOAKUM COUNTY
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U.S. Exploration Co. No. 1 Riley C. Miller; 2050 fml, 1350 fml, sec 41, blk 6, H&GN, 4 sw Justiceburg, PD 8,394. Dry hole.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY
Huntley (3400)
Graham Royalty, Ltd. No. 302-T-S North Huntley Unit; 330 fml, 990 fml, sec 1214, TTRR, 4.5 nw Post, PD 4033. Pumping 47 bopd, 71 bwpd, 36.2 API. GOR 319:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4033. Perforations 3324 to 3541.

HALE COUNTY
Arick (Wolfcamp)
Staley Operating Co. No. 4-B Carmickle; 1837 fml, 480 fml, sec 18, blk K, TTRR, 2 e Petersburg, PD 4777. Pumping 14 bopd, 74 bwpd, 37.4 API. GOR 500:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4751. Perforations 4751 to 4777.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Levelland
S.K. Rogers Oil, Inc. No. 12-B DeLoache; 1389 fml, 1389 fml, sec 18, blk K, TTRR, 2 e Petersburg, PD 4777. Pumping 14 bopd, 74 bwpd, 37.4 API. GOR 500:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4751. Perforations 4751 to 4777.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Prentice (Lower Clearfork)
Stevens & Tull, Inc. No. 1-A Prentice; 1780 fml, 3080 fml, sec 832, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 12 ne Plains, PD 8640. Pumping 8 bopd, 26 bwpd, 34 API. GOR TSTM. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7492. Perforations 7492 to 8640.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY
Henderson (Canyon)
Conquest Exploration Co. No. 6-31 Jean Scheuber "C"; 525 fml, 3150 fml, sec 31, blk K, TCR, 10 se Ozona, PD 8111. PB 8044. CAOF 365 Mcfd. API 60.8. Gas-liquid ratio 87,745:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8111. Perforations 7738 to 7886. Acid: 2580 gals. Frac: 1981 barrels gel, 70,750 lbs. sand.

Todd North (San Andres)
Vinson Exploration No. 3 Shannon "12-A"; 936 fml, 2370 fml, sec 12, blk 9, D&SE, 20 nw Ozona, PD 2000. PB 1881. Pumping 42 bopd, 7 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 2000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1894. Perforations 1838 to 1845. Acid: 2000 gals. Frac: 15,000 gals. gel, 30,000 lbs. sand.

Vaughn (Queen)
Wintershall Corp. No. 43 J.M. Shannon Estate "B"; 2329 fml, 885 fml, sec 4, blk UV, GC&SF, 16 nw Ozona, PD 1674, PB 1065. Pumping 2 bopd, 22 bwpd, 29.5 API. GOR 8500:1. Casing 7 inches at 1674. Perforations 1006 to 1061. Acid: 2000 gals. Frac: 13,000 gals. gel.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Wildcat
Questa Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 West "46"; 2000 fml, 100 fml, sec 46, blk TT, TCR, Abst. 1806, 11 n Eldorado, PD 6175, PB 6138. CAOF 1.93 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6173. Perforations 6027 to 6054. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 48,000 gals. gel, 95,000 lbs. sand.

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Questa Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 West "46"; 2000 fml, 100 fml, sec 46, blk TT, TCR, Abst. 1806, 11 n Eldorado, PD 6175, PB 6138. CAOF 1.93 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6173. Perforations 6027 to 6054. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 48,000 gals. gel, 95,000 lbs. sand.

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Questa Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 West "46"; 2000 fml, 100 fml, sec 46, blk TT, TCR, Abst. 1806, 11 n Eldorado, PD 6175, PB 6138. CAOF 1.93 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6173. Perforations 6027 to 6054. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 48,000 gals. gel, 95,000 lbs. sand.

Wildcat
Questa Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 West "46"; 2000 fml, 100 fml, sec 46, blk TT, TCR, Abst. 1806, 11 n Eldorado, PD 6175, PB 6138. CAOF 1.93 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6173. Perforations 6027 to 6054. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 48,000 gals. gel, 95,000 lbs. sand.

Wildcat
Questa Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 West "46"; 2000 fml, 100 fml, sec 46, blk TT, TCR, Abst. 1806,

ICAHN—

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3	21 8245	50	+
19	451	20	+
72	18 1425	45	+
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40	37	12% + N
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12	14	312 27% + N
20	20	15% + N
10	23	8% - N
2	23	145 28% - N
7	7	112 2%

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1.58	20	7	210% + 1%
13	2%	- N	
9.398	14%	- N	

Cattle-herding dogs focus of business

By PAT ROLLINS

QUINLAN, Texas (AP) — One winter 40 years ago, Tom Stodghill was trying to get a bad-tempered sow and her entourage of piglets out of the bushes and having no luck.

"I was having a lot of trouble with some of my pigs who got down into the bottoms and wouldn't come out," Stodghill recalls. "They were too mean to herd on foot and a horse couldn't get in there."

The answer to Stodghill's problem was an English Shepherd dog.

He no longer keeps the 1,000 head of swine, but Stodghill developed a lasting interest in herding dogs.

He started registering many different breeds, such as Catahoula Leopard, the Australian Cattle Dog, both Blue and Red Heelers, Australian Shepherd, Border Collie, and more recently, the Texas Heelers and Texas Leacy.

Stodghill set up a business, the Animal Research Foundation. His son,

AGRICULTURE

Clint, came into the business, and now his grandson, Paul, is about to enter the business of training and selling coddogs.

The men learned to train coddogs over the years and instituted a national coddog trial that is still held on the last weekend of October each year at the family ranch five miles south of Quinlan on Texas 34.

Another member of the operation is next-door neighbor Sarah Zachary, who has worked for the Stodghills for 25 years. Ms. Zachary prepares feed, cleans the pens and looks after sick animals for the Stodghills.

A recent addition to the team is secretary Kelly Rickman, who registers all new animals.

The Stodghills say that a really good coddog is primarily motivated by instinct from the weaning stage, going after cows as a natural matter of course.

Tom or Clint will also strengthen the natural instinct by letting the dogs run a herd of cows that are kept for that very purpose.

The Animal Research Foundation registers a long list of dogs and other farm animals and is especially responsive to new breeds that other foundations won't handle.

"We keep a list of licensed breeders who create new breeds of coddog for us," said Stodghill.

The Stodghills produce a long array of reading material about the coddogs and keeps a mailing list for

interested persons.

The ranch makes additional money by selling registered dogs to other farm people, who are reached by ads in farm magazines.

Although the focus is on dogs, one of the most interesting things around the Stodghill place is a 22-year-old black bear named Sodapop. Tom bought the bear for \$40 many years ago. He says it is fond of sweet drinks, especially Dr Pepper.

And the bear is a great favorite with visitors.

"One year a teacher from the Sulphur Springs school stopped by with a busload of school kids and let them see the bear," Tom recalls. "He had a hard time getting them all back on the bus, they liked Sodapop so well. The next year he brought another load and had an even worse problem with them. He tried a third year and only let half the kids out of the bus at a time. That worked a little better, but them kids still liked the old bear."

EARNST KIKER

Lawn mower servicing can prevent accidents

Carelessness is the main factor in the more than 50,000 people injured each year in accidents involving power lawn mowers.

Proper mower servicing, observing standard operating precautions, and picking up rocks and other objects from the lawn prior to mowing will eliminate most accidents.

The lawn mower should be routinely serviced before each use. A properly operating mower is safer to use and cuts grass better than one in poor shape.

Routine service includes checking the blade for nicks or cracks, checking the blade to be sure it is securely attached to the shaft, checking the crankcase oil level in 4-cycle engines, and filling the fuel tank with fresh regular gasoline.

Always disconnect the spark plug wire before examining the blade. The condition of the blade is critical to the mower's operation and safety. Remove, sharpen and balance the blade several times during the mowing season. Replace damaged blades.

Service the carburetor air cleaner and change the crankcase oil after every 25 hours of operation, or at the manufacturer's recommendation. Also, clean the mower after each use to reduce rust and corrosion and to prevent overheating, both of which reduce the life of the mower.

Another reason for keeping your mower clean is to reduce the amount of dirt getting into the engine. Clean the outside of the engine, the cooling



Kiker

fins on the cylinder wall, and the blade housing with a stiff brush and soap and water or degreaser.

Also, clean the muffler and exhaust parts so that the exhaust system does not become restricted. Cleaning the mower regularly will extend its life and will also aid in detecting worn or broken parts before they cause extensive damage.

Before mowing, scout the lawn closely and remove any objects that might be picked up by the mower blade.

While operating the mower, follow these precautions:

■ Never allow children to play in the area where you are mowing since the place can pick up and throw rocks and other objects.

■ Avoid mowing up and down slopes — always mow across the slope to prevent slipping under the mower housing.

■ Always push rather than pull the mower.

■ Never leave a mower running while unattended.

■ When starting the mower, put your foot on its housing to pull the starter cord.

Caution and common sense will prevent most lawn mower-related accidents. That means keeping your lawn mower in good condition and using good judgment.

Mowing the lawn generates grass clippings that are excellent for a compost pile.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material.

Make the compost pile four- to six-feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available. The simplest composting method is to alternate four- to six-inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass,

with two to four inches of good garden soil. Add manure to the soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed, then add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose slowly if too dry.

Turn compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition. With six months to a year, it will be ready to use, and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

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

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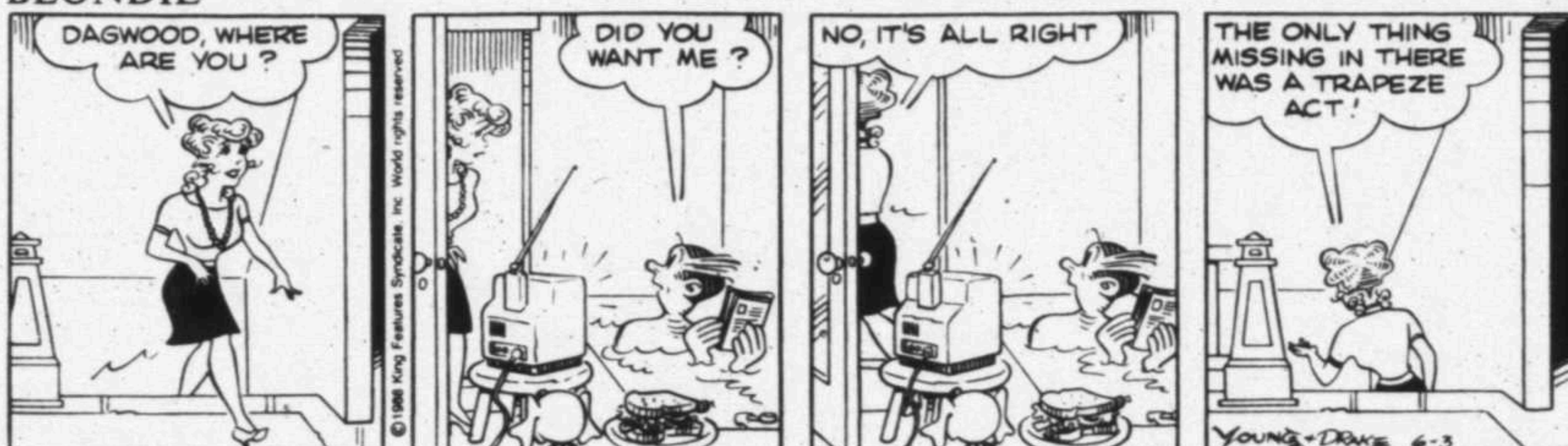
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MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope© 1988, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You get a rare financial opportunity or a second chance at a coveted position. You feel comfortable taking on a tough job. A romantic alliance deepens when the two of you share more experiences. Age is a deterrent only if you let it stop you. Others look to you for guidance. The political arena holds new appeal. Offer your services to the community. A move you are unable to make may not be such a great opportunity. Forget about it.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer El DeBarge, actor Dennis Weaver, actor Bruce Dern, golfer Sandra Haynie, opera star Robert Merrill, actress Rosalind Russell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): See the fine print of a lease before you sign it. Family weekends will not be boring if you do a little planning. Climb out of that rut! Romance is a private matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your stubbornness is creating a dilemma for others. Make intelligent concessions. Find physical activities you can handle and get together with someone who shares your interests. Regular exercise is great!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is up to you to make weekend recreational plans. Others will be happy doing little or nothing. Your wit is the saving grace on a blind date. The social scene becomes more interesting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A revealing weekend lies ahead. Seeing an old movie gives you a lift. It could also lead to romance with someone you did not realize you were interested in. Avoid promising the moon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are where the action is this weekend. Have fun being the center of attention! Be careful about mixing romance and politics. Both can be explosive subjects. Others may not understand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make your own decisions today and you and your family will have more fun. Loved ones may misinterpret your mood swings. Do not be afraid to be adventurous in affairs of the heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have a right to change your mind. Explain your reasons and others will understand. Work to make a love relationship more rewarding. Business and career opportunities come in cycles. Be patient!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do

not be afraid to dream. Decide what you really want out of life. Your confidence grows when you cast off doubt and guilt. You have earned your right to freedom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find a way to acquire the tools you need to build a satisfying relationship. Open new channels of communication with those closest to your heart. Admit past mistakes and request another chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Yes, you are a tower of strength. But do not resist the efforts of those loyal associates who want to help you. You will be paid handsomely for extending your work to new areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to throw the baby out with the bathwater. Make some selective changes in your lifestyle, but do not expect everything you want to happen overnight. Keep your commitments to family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be disturbed by the temporary holding pattern a relationship is in. Discuss financial restraints and goals with the whole family. Accept responsibility for the decisions you make. Your ideas are right on target.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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TUNE THOSE LITTLE GRAY CELLS

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

♠ 9 7 2

♥ K 10 5

♦ K 10

♣ K Q 9 6 3

WEST

♠ 4

♥ 8 6 3

♦ 9 8 6 5 4 2

♣ J 10 5

EAST

♠ A 6

♥ 9 7 4 2

♦ A Q J 7 3

♣ A 8

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 10 8 5 3

♥ A Q J

♦ Void

♣ 7 4 2

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♦ 4 ♠ 5 ♦ 5 ♠

Dbl Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♦

Once in a while you will see an expert declarer make the sort of play that would convince an ordinary mortal that he had to have peeked at the cards. Invariably, however, there is a good reason for his play. Consider this hand.

Since his king of diamonds was unlikely to be of any value offensively, it would have been wiser for North to double five diamonds rather than bid on. But then we would have been deprived of the opportunity of watching some spectacular declarer play.

Declarer covered the nine of diamonds with the king and ruffed away East's ace. The king of trumps lost to the ace, and declarer ruffed the diamond return. The last trump was drawn, and that left only the club suit to handle.

The normal way to play this particular club combination would be to hope that West holds the ace and to lead twice toward the king-queen. However, declarer had good reason to suppose that the ace was with East. Not only had that worthy opened the bidding, but he also had

doubled five spades, an action he was unlikely to have taken with only two aces and no king. If the ace of clubs was backed by either the ten or the jack, there was no way the contract could succeed—two tricks in the suit would have to be lost. The only hope was to find both the jack and ten with West.

Suiting the word to the deed, declarer led a club and, when West followed low, inserted the table's

nine. When that fetched the ace, declarer claimed the balance. Note that, had West split his honors, declarer would have made the contract by returning to hand and repeating the finesse.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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From mollusks to monarchs, symbol mania legislators' delight

Associated Press

The nation's legislators are having their usual headaches over budgets and taxes, but they've also found time this year to debate the merits of key lime pie in Florida, banana slugs in California and gold in them thar Black Hills.

It's all part of the perennial mania for naming official state symbols for just about everything under the sun, from state song to state insect.

Supporters say the custom can boost tourism, get young people involved in the political process and provide harmless comic relief for lawmakers.

Opponents say it wastes time and money and makes legislators look foolish.

"It gets so tense in there some-

times. It's just too much," said Rep. Mary Vanderlinde in South Dakota, where this year's Legislature designated the triceratops, a plant-eating dinosaur, as the official fossil and Black Hills gold as the official jewelry.

"This livens it up, and then people will relax and get back to work."

Black Hills gold was honored for its economic importance to South Dakota. The mining industry employs about 500 people.

Minutes after the gold measure was passed by the House in January, lawmakers adopted a second, tongue-in-cheek resolution naming Vanderlinde the state's official jewel because she takes gold shots for arthritis.

"Everybody's human, they enjoy a little touch of lightheartedness like

anyone else," said Elaine Knapp, an editor who helps keep track of official state symbols for the Council of State Governments in Lexington, Ky.

"Sometimes it becomes a tool for schoolkids to become involved in state government and lobby the legislature," Mrs. Knapp said. "It can also be a recognition of certain things that are indigenous to the state."

The latter was the case in Rhode Island, where the Legislature voted last year to designate the quahog, the Narragansett Indian name for clam, as the state shellfish. The idea was pushed by a junior high school shell club.

"We are a tourist state...and we are an ocean state and if for no other reason, we should recognize our fish-

ing industry," said Sen. Jennie D. Day, the bill's sponsor. "It's quite serious. It wasn't done in jest."

She said the quahog is beginning to appear on tourist information and billboards.

Florida's House voted last month to name the key lime pie the official state pie, inspired by a legislative report that recommended the honor as "an excellent way to promote a genuine Florida product, since the pie can only be properly made with key limes from Florida."

The measure has stalled in the Senate, where Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron favors sweet potato pie more common to the Panhandle.

In West Virginia, the Senate named the monarch butterfly the state insect in response to a campaign by a group of schoolchildren.

"People think it's crazy, but you've got to encourage these kids," said Sen. Mario Palumbo. "This year, one kid got all dressed up as a monarch butterfly. They were all excited."

The House proved less sympathetic, failing even to consider the measure.

On Thursday, the California Senate nearly squashed a proposal to name the banana slug the state's official mollusk. Sen. Becky Morgan had to settle for a chance to have the proposal reconsidered in the future.

"These things are repulsive, I mean look at them...The joke has to stop here," said Sen. John Doolittle, as banana slugs oozed around inside a glass terrarium on a cart parked on the floor of the upper house in Sacramento.

No such shenanigans were allowed

this year in Indiana, where House Speaker Paul S. Mannweiler and Senate President Pro Tem Robert D. Garton specifically warned lawmakers not to introduce frivolous bills for the biennial short session.

"It creates the wrong image for the Legislature," said Garton. "It's a frivolous image. It creates the image that that's all we do, and it detracts from the serious business."

But Mrs. Knapp in Lexington defended the practice of designating symbols.

"It's not something that takes up a great deal of attention or time," she said. "I don't think anybody expects every minute to be taken up with something serious. Maybe it's more harmless than raising taxes."

Workshop aids math education

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Glenn Pfeifer remembers a building damaged by wind because the structure wasn't shored up by triangular braces. He sees it as a practical lesson in the real life uses of geometry.

Pfeifer, a lecturer in mathematics at the University of New Mexico, will be one of two UNM math instructors who will teach a workshop this summer to show junior high school teachers from northern New Mexico how math is used in the real world and to help them learn to teach the subject better to sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

"There are things that affect your daily life where knowing geometry is a good thing," he says.

The monthlong workshop at Los Alamos National Laboratory will bring 25 teachers from northern New Mexico and the Navajo Nation to the lab this month for classroom work, field trips, tours and seminars.

The teachers will work with computers; they will see how various branches of the laboratory use math every day; they will talk to scientists; they will learn how to convey their subject more clearly.

"It's going to give...a better understanding of the relevance of math to life," says Abad Sandoval, community relations officer for the laboratory.

That brings Pfeifer to the askew building. The structure in question was being built with vertical and horizontal sections, without attention to a geometric theorem that triangles are rigid figures that can't collapse.

The first good windstorm that came along left the partially completed structure standing, but slanted, Pfeifer says.

"Putting triangular braces is what gives a structure its rigidity," he adds.

Pfeifer says people need only look at the construction of a boy's bicycle: it's a triangle at the point of the greatest stress.

Geometry can be useful in all kinds of daily ways, he says.

"Just yesterday, my wife, who is a quilter, had a pattern she needed to get enlarged. There is a construction process called central similarity, which allows you to blow up a pattern. It's a rather easy pencil and paper and ruler construction technique," he says.

Sandoval says the Los Alamos program is designed to show teachers how they can cite such examples of math outside the classroom and perhaps inspire students to take up a technical career.

Pfeifer says that if the teachers understand math, their students will understand math, "and I think that's all that's needed for them to be interested in it."

Los Alamos has held similar summer workshops for teachers in the past, including sessions on chemistry, computer science and math, physics and general sciences.

This summer's program is funded by a \$174,824 grant from the National Science Foundation and will include follow-up projects throughout the year. Pfeifer will work on geometry and do the followups; the other instructor, Rick Scott, will teach such ideas as ratio, proportion and measurement.

Sandoval says the United States, faced with an ever more competitive world, needs more people to take an interest in scientific careers.

"The whole country is in a real crisis with science and math. Education is in a real crisis," he says. "We're trying to assist and expand teachers' knowledge of science and math."

Teachers who participate in the program also are to take its ideas to their colleagues back home, he says.

The teacher training program is one of about 15 programs the lab runs to interest people in math and science. Along with teacher training, the lab takes science programs to 20,000 northern New Mexico schoolchildren from elementary age to high school each year.

"In fifth grade, for example, we do a 'gee whiz' program. We ooh and aah the kids with something relative to science and how much fun it can be," Sandoval says. "And more, we assist the teachers, we bring them into the working world of science and technology. Just to expose the students would not do it."

Teachers participating in this summer's program work in an area in which minorities make up about half the students. Sandoval sees that as important to the future.

"Minorities will be the majorities in the schools, particularly schools in the Southwest, by the year 2000," he says.

"It's not a question of equal opportunity or affirmative action; it's a question of survival for America," he says.

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LIFESTYLE



Summer Reading Club will begin 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, and will continue each Monday through July. Students will receive credit for books read at Casa and at Midland County Public Library.

Free G.E.D. classes will start 7-9 p.m. Monday at Casa. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, and students may register throughout the summer.

Summer English as a Second Language classes will begin 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Casa. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students may register throughout June.

Free diabetes screenings are conducted 8-10 a.m. the first Saturday and third Tuesday of each month at Casa.

Participants are asked not to eat or drink anything the morning of the screening.

The first Saturday in July, the screening will not be offered due to the holiday.

Free prenatal screening will be offered 9-11 a.m. June 17 at Casa.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary is accepting applications for junior volunteers. Applicants must be at least 15 years old. For more information contact Kimberly Modisette, MMH volunteer director, at 685-1111.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1958 will celebrate its 30 year reunion July 1-3.

Interested graduates or friends may call 697-1147 or 699-5596 for information.

SAN ANGELO ART CLUB, Inc., will host a tea and reception from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Kendall Art Gallery, 119 W. First Street, San Angelo. The event will honor winners of the third "Fiesta in Realism" art show and awards will be announced at 2 p.m. The show was open to all West Texas area artists.

Works will be exhibited through June. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. weekends and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesdays.

YOUNG WOMEN, ages 18-40, married or single, who are interested in becoming Summertime Girls for Summer Mommies, June 24-Sept. 3, are invited to sign up at 2 p.m. Sunday or 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre. Summertime Girls usher and sell novelties at the annual melodrama.

For more information call 682-2544 during the day or 683-2015 after 9 p.m.

MIDLAND CENTENNIAL Branch Library, 4511 N. Midkiff, will sponsor the Reading club program "Trailblazers Stargazers" at the library June 13-July 29.

The program will include films, arts and crafts and storytime. It is designed for children 3-13.

There is no charge but tickets are required for the arts and crafts program. Tickets may be picked up each Monday prior to the scheduled program.

For information call 697-8113.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Winning Season Singers, of Midland Community Theatre, will provide music.

One-Hour Photo will present tips on taking vacation pictures. Gracene Barham of Odessa will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10. Free nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided.

For luncheon and nursery reservations call 694-0578, 684-4444 or 682-5851.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no formal dues or membership. All interested women are invited to attend.

MIDLAND COUNTY Library, 301 W. Missouri, is accepting pre-registration for its annual Summer Reading Club.

Pre-readers may sign up for the Read-to-Me Club. Certificates are awarded to children who attain their reading goals. The local elementary school with the most children awarded reading certificates will receive a banner for its school library.

Brochures listing weekly library activities are available from the Children's Department. For information call 683-2708.

MIDLAND CHAPTER, American Diabetes Association, and Midland Memorial Hospital will host a support group meeting for types I and II 7-8 p.m. Monday at Allison Cancer Center.

Persons attending may bring samples and copies of their favorite recipes for a recipe swap and tasting party.

SUPPORT GROUP for people with hearing loss, a local group of Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center.

Sharon Croflier, teacher of hard-of-hearing and deaf children, will present the program. For more information call 687-5777, 684-3839 or 689-9949.

DEAR ABBY

Porn-watching changes husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I love and hate my husband. He used to be a fine and gentle man, but lately he has turned into something entirely different. About six months ago, our neighbor invited my husband over to watch some dirty movies. I tolerated it at first, thinking it was harmless. Then, after a while, every time my husband came back from watching those dirty movies he would demand sex — not loving and tender, just rough, crude sex. Abby, our sex life has become a nightmare! It just makes me sick. I am hurt beyond words, and he knows it, too.

What am I going to do? Divorce him? On what grounds? I know I can't live like this any longer. Please answer in the newspaper because I have three children at home and they always get the mail. — NO NAME OR ADDRESS

DEAR NO NAME: You need to re-establish communication with your husband in order to understand why this formerly "fine and gentle man" has turned into a crude, sexually demanding person.

You need to be counseled together. (Contact your local mental health facility — the people there can help you.)

If he refuses to go with you, go

alone. Your marriage depends upon it.

DEAR ABBY: While you've often written about this subject, I have never seen this question answered in your column and I am sure others have wondered about it, too.

When the organs of a deceased loved one are donated — be they corneas or internal organs such as kidneys, liver, heart — can the family have an open-casket funeral?

I know of cases where a family has agreed to donate organs, then they changed their minds because they weren't sure the body could be sufficiently restored for an open-casket funeral. — ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I am informed that there is absolutely no evidence of organ removal, so an open-casket funeral is possible if that is the family's choice.

DEAR ABBY: I attend church with a lady whose daughter is to be married in three months.

She and her daughter do not know that the future groom has a long history of indecent exposure, and he was arrested for this again not more than six weeks ago.

Doesn't this young girl have a right to know this before she marries him? And if so, should I phone her anonymously?

Please do not mention my city or state. — CONCERNED FOR HER

DEAR CONCERNED: If he has been arrested, it should be public record. I would not "alert" anyone, unless I were 100 percent sure of my

facts. But under no circumstances should you phone her anonymously. Guilty or innocent, the accused should have the right to face his (or her) accuser.

DEAR ABBY: Yours was a great response when you advised the son to talk to his father who had disowned him for getting his girlfriend pregnant — then the father asked his son for \$500 a month for "a while" when his business failed. The father had probably done much soul-searching and had to swallow his piety and pride in order to ask his son for help.

The Bible eulogizes the father who took back the prodigal son. In the same way, a son could take back a prodigal father. — VIRDEN SEYBOLD, BALTIMORE

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, invitations, thank-yous, condolences, regrets, acceptances, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It shows the proper way to address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. Postage and handling are included.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

FAMILY MATTERS

Child's behavior best when he stays home

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY: My son is usually pretty good, but he's becoming a problem when we go out. Many times he will openly refuse to obey me when we are in the grocery store or at the mall. I would normally spank him for acting like that, but I am afraid to do that in public.

When can I do when we are out and he acts up? — BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Since your son complies with your wishes at home, he is well aware of what is acceptable behavior in your family and what is not. You didn't mention your son's age, but let's assume he is between 2 and 11.

To manage children in public places, before you take them on outings establish a plan to follow if they misbehave. Dr. Russell Barkley suggests three rules to follow every time before you enter a public place with your son:

■ Just before you enter, STOP. Stand away from the front door and review your rules of conduct with your son. For example, if your son is young, your rules might be "don't touch anything" and "don't beg."

Too many rules lead to confusion and failure. Choose a maximum of three behaviors your son most often violates in public. Have him repeat the rules to you. Do not enter the place until he has done so. If he refuses, take him to the car for time out.

■ When you finish the first step, tell him what he will earn if he follows the rules. Depending upon the age of your son, he could earn anything from a snack to money. Some parents don't believe in rewarding children for doing what is expected of them, but I believe that if you are going to punish them for inappropriate behavior, you should reward them for appropriate behavior (a big hug and a "thank you" for being so good is enough for some children).

■ And finally, while you are

still outside the public place, tell your son what his punishment will be if he misbehaves.

If your son misbehaves, IMMEDIATELY institute the punishment. Don't wait. It is very important that he makes a close association in his mind between his actions and your predicted response. Let me know how it works for you.

DEAR FAMILY: A friend of mine was hurt in a motorcycle wreck. He hurt his head real bad. He is home now but he's not the same as he was before. His parents are real sad about what happened. They don't want anyone to visit him or call or anything. My mother said I should write you and ask you why they are doing that. — A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend's parents may have many reasons for their actions. They may be uncomfortable with anyone seeing their son the way he is now. For example, he may not be able to talk very well.

Also, they may be living through a difficult time themselves. They probably have experienced a lot of stress as a result of the accident. People with head injuries often have a long period of recovery, and their families have to do many things for them, such as take them to the hospital for treatments, dress them and feed them. It's a strain on the family, and sometimes during stressful times people prefer not to have company.

They also may be very sad because their son is a "new" person, not the son they knew. They may be thinking about what the "old" son was, and could have been. I hope that they will permit visitors soon because you can help them see that there is a future for their new son. It will probably be different than in the past, but it is a future. Thanks for writing.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

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AT WIT'S END

Some things not mentioned near food

By ERMA BOMBECK

I saw an ad in the paper the other day aimed at "Women on the Go." It invited them to combine their lunch hour with a seminar on how to change and to repair the human body through reconstruction and surgery.

If we're talking tuna in a pita pocket and liposuction techniques during the same hour, you just lost me — and my lunch. Granted, women of the '80s are on a tight schedule, but facial hair and Twinkies on the same menu? Get real.

I'm old-fashioned. I tend to live by my mother's creed: "Some things are just not fitting topics for the dinner table." It is something I have handed down to my children. There were hard and fast rules at our house. Any story involving a display of the un-

derside of your tongue would have to be put on hold. Comparisons of food to any animal that crawled, traveled by night or multiplied in heat were considered unacceptable while people were eating. References to bodily functions beyond cleaning fingernails were taboo.

I'd say, "So what happened at school today?"

My son would answer, "Mark threw up all over the steam table holding the creamed corn, but I can't talk about it at the table."

"What about you, dear?" I'd ask, moving on to the next one.

"The blister on my heel broke and yellow stuff came out and my sock stuck to it and..."

Quickly, I took control of the conversation. "I had a nice lunch today with Helen and Charmaine at that new little restaurant in the shopping mall."

"Pam's mother ate there," said our daughter, "and found a hair in the scampi. It was white and about this long."

"Shut up and eat!" I shouted. With the restrictions on our con-

versation, our meals got quieter and quieter as the years went by. Some compared them to taking a final exam with the teacher in the room.

I'd like to say I have succeeded in holding the line on grossness at the table, but it is a constant battle. The other night our children were visiting, and one of them said, "I saw the worst accident coming over here. The ambulance was there, and as I drove by, there was blood all over..."

"Put a lid on it," I said softly. "That is not a dinner topic. Can't we discuss something cultural for a change?"

Another son said hesitantly, "I read where a baby condor was just hatched and it's a real breakthrough because their numbers are so small."

I smiled in approval.

"They're feeding it vulture vomit and minced mice to keep it alive," he said, and then added quickly, "I don't know what the underside of its tongue looks like."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Former welfare mother becomes doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who beat poverty and welfare to become a surgeon says anyone can do the same, if they are determined.

The reception Dr. Charon Gentile got when she landed at Los Angeles International Airport recently was considerably different than when she first arrived in Los Angeles 11 years ago.

At that time she was a welfare mother, a high school dropout from Milwaukee, cradling her 3-month-old crying baby in her arms.

She had \$30, a gift from a shelter for battered women.

Late last month, she returned to

Los Angeles as a newly certified general surgeon.

Gentile, a proud new graduate of the prestigious Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn., was greeted by her son Jimmy, now a cheerful-looking 11-year-old.

More than 100 people showed up at a restaurant in suburban Hawthorne recently to celebrate Gentile's success.

Gentile, 28, was greeted by former neighbors and former co-workers from the public clinic where she got her first taste of medical life as a clerk.

Also present was the administra-

tor at that clinic who told Gentile that she should become a nurse. Today, he marvels at her accomplishment.

Gentile didn't take Rodgers' advice. She skipped high school and passed a test giving her a Graduate Equivalency Diploma. Then, she enrolled at Los Angeles-Southwestern Community College. A year later, she transferred to Loyola Marymount University, where she took premedical courses and graduated cum laude in 1984.

Her residency in general surgery begins in a few weeks at the naval hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

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Humor helps some to recover

Laugh a day really may keep doctor away

By JANE BRODY

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," it says in Proverbs, 17:22. Similarly, Reader's Digest reminds us monthly, "Laughter is the best medicine."

Can these popular sources of wisdom be wrong? Not at all, say a growing number of physicians, nurses, psychologists and patients who have used this uniquely human expression of mirth to reduce stress, ease pain, foster recovery and generally brighten one's outlook on life, regardless of how grim the reality.

Their interest in the therapeutic potential of laughter was largely triggered by the well-publicized recovery of the editor Norman Cousins from a usually progressive, crippling spinal disease called ankylosing spondylitis. His return to health was facilitated, he said, by self-prescribed daily doses of humor.

Several hospitals and nursing homes around the country have recently begun to send around laughter wagons stocked with joke books, humorous tapes, toys, games and other gimmicks likely to amuse patients. A few hospitals have set up "humor rooms" where patients and their families can join staff members for a hearty laugh stimulated by funny videos, joke telling and live performances, sometimes by the patients themselves.

THE NUNS at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston are required to tell each patient a funny story every day. At Oregon Health Sciences University, members of a local group known as Nurses for Laughter wear buttons that read: "Warning: Humor may be hazardous to your illness." And growing numbers of cancer patients are participating in laughter therapy groups that help ease the burden of the disease and possibly foster recovery.

While it is hard to find health professionals who are against laughter, at least as an adjunct to modern medical care, it is also hard to find scientific evidence for its therapeutic value. Anecdotes abound along the lines of Cousins' remarkable recovery after doses of Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers and old "Candid Camera" clips.

As Cousins reported in his best-selling book, "Anatomy of an Illness," just 20 minutes of hearty laughing bought him two hours of painless sleep, with no unwanted side effects. Medical tests showed that after each laugh session, his crippling inflammation subsided a

little more. He likened laughing's physiological and psychological effects to "internal jogging," a kind of sedentary aerobic exercise.

Indeed, Dr. William F. Fry, a psychiatrist affiliated with Stanford University who has been a student of laughter for three decades, said that laughing a hundred times a day is equivalent to about 10 minutes of rowing. He reports that laughter stimulates the production of alertness hormones called catecholamines. These hormones in turn trigger the release of endorphins in the brain. Endorphins, which have been likened to Nature's Valium, foster a sense of relaxation and well-being and dull the perception of pain.

CATECHOLAMINES ALSO enhance blood flow and thus may speed healing, reduce inflammation and stimulate alertness. There is also some preliminary evidence that laughter enhances the immune response by reducing hormones that suppress immunity.

As Dr. Marvin E. Herring, a family practitioner at New Jersey's School of Osteopathic Medicine, puts it, "The diaphragm, thorax, abdomen, heart, lungs and even the liver are given a massage during a hearty laugh."

Most obvious, however, are laughter's effects on cardiovascular and respiratory functions. When you laugh hard, your normal breathing rhythm is disrupted. Inhalation and expiration become more spasmodic as well as deeper. Your heart rate, blood pressure and muscular tension increase, but when your laughter subsides, these levels often drop temporarily to below normal, leaving you very relaxed. Hence the expression "weak with laughter" to describe someone who has just laughed hard and long.

This sense of deep relaxation generally lasts for about 45 minutes after the last laugh, and may be beneficial in countering heart disease, high blood pressure and depression. Given these benefits, proponents of laughter therapy jokingly call it "holo-holistic medicine."

FEW STUDENTS of laughter would suggest relying on it to the exclusion of traditional medicine. Similarly, few traditional therapists would spurn the contribution of laughter. How, then, can laughter be put to work as a healer?

Instead of flowers, consider sending the patient a funny novel, a book of jokes, a silly toy, a humorous audio tape and portable recorder or, if a video recorder is available, a fun-

ny movie.

Brighten the sick room with mobiles, homemade silly sculptures, comical photos and get well cards. Place a poster of a scenic view on the window or wall and change it often.

Keep on the lookout for humorous happenings and statements that you can tell the patient about. Arrive at the bedside with a funny story instead of a complaint about the terrible traffic or the parking problem.

Seek out caretakers with a sense of humor. Dianne-Jo Moore, writing in *Amplify*, a magazine for the Arthritis Foundation, tells of her 66-year-old mother's preoperative experience. When the orderly arrived to take the tense, anxious woman to the operating room, he announced with a nod toward the stretcher, "I have my limousine just outside your door, and I'm here to give you curbside service." Her mother's tension, indeed the whole family's, dissolved in the warmth of his humor.

Consider organizing a local scout troop, school or senior citizens group to prepare riddles or jokes that can be placed on patients' breakfast trays. Or challenge patients to come up with their own humorous captions for cartoon drawings.

APRIL WAS National Humor Month, but anytime is appropriate to consider how you can foster your own sense of well-being by various measures to increase your "laughability." Dr. Joel Goodman, director of the Humor Project at Sagamore Institute in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., recommends the following:

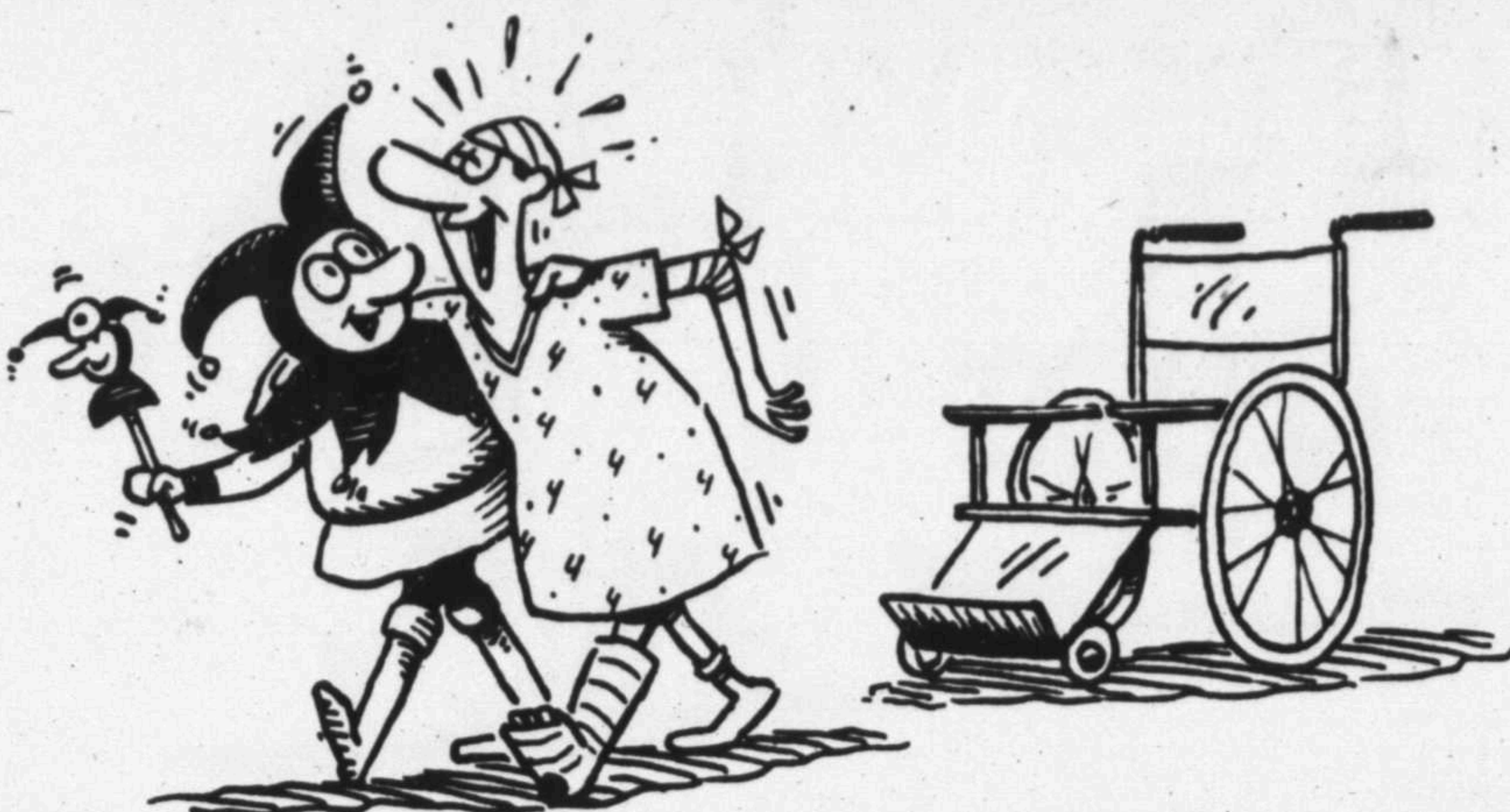
Start looking for the absurd, silly, incongruous activities that go on around you.

Take a 5 to 10-minute humor break each day. Read jokes, add to a humor notebook, listen to a funny tape, play with a small child.

Practice "tongue-fu," a verbal form of martial art. Prepare quick retorts and creative punchlines to disarm predictable verbal attacks. For example, when the humorist Robert Benchley asked a uniformed man outside a restaurant to hail him a cab, the man snapped, "I happen to be a rear admiral in the United States Navy." Benchley's swift response: "OK, then, get me a battleship."

Avoid sarcasm and ridicule. Concentrate on esteem-building humor, not quips that are self-degrading or demeaning to others.

When you hear a good joke, write it down or quickly relate it to someone else to help you remember it.



Laughter as therapy tool discussed

By GREGORY NELSON JOSEPH
Copley News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — What's in a laugh?

And just what was "Anatomy of an Illness" author Norman Cousins, getting at when he combined vitamin C with regularly scheduled doses of laughter to apparently ward off a potentially crippling disease?

Cousins reached the same conclusion that comedians Sid Caesar and Steve Allen and their sons, Dr. Rick Caesar and Dr. Steve Allen Jr., did in a panel discussion at the "The Power of Laughter & Play" conference in mid-March at the Disneyland Hotel.

They concluded that humor is not a panacea or a substitute for medical treatment, but that it is very much a therapeutic tool and can enhance care by snipping the vicious cycle of pain-negativism-pain-negativism long enough to inject positive emotion into the recovery process.

The conference was presented by the Institute for the Advancement of Human Behavior, a non-profit continuing education organization founded at Stanford, Calif., in 1977 for physical and mental health professionals, as well as the public. Its general goal is to study behavioral topics and espouse overall well-being, often through seminars and workshops.

THIS SESSION, attended by a crowd of about 1,000 people, featured TV Academy Hall of Famers Caesar and Allen, and their respective sons, Rick, an emergency room doctor from Portland, Ore.; and Steve Jr., a family physician and clinical medical instructor in Syracuse, N.Y.

The foursome hunkered in father-and-son pairs on two bright orange sofas under a rainbow of multicolored balloons, fielding questions from moderator Erin Somerville (a hypnotherapist and institute staff

member) and from the audience (via index cards).

The fathers dressed show business — Steve Sr. in a brown-checked sports jacket, pink shirt and Navy blue tie; Sid in a blue blazer and baby blue turtleneck sweater. The sons dressed like doctors — Rick, Ivy League in a tan jacket, sweater and tie; Steve Jr., distinguished establishment in gray suit. Both younger men had beards.

The two old Sunshine Boys were obviously good friends, but from different sides of the humor tracks — Caesar, the broad, physical, instinctive comic, sometimes called early TV's Chaplin; Allen, an author, composer, ad-libber and self-styled intellectual.

"Mood is a wonderful thing — it's how you approach life," Sid said in wistful reference — one of his many — to his long, successful battle with booze and drugs. "When you've got a positive attitude, nothing bothers you ..."

"I was on a 20-year drunk.... Finally, I said, 'That's enough.' I picked up a tape recorder and said, 'Sid, this is Sidney. Look, if you're not having fun, I'm not having fun.' That's what I did — I made friends with myself. I get fun out of life. I still talk into that tape recorder every day. Have for 10 years now."

Comic, heal thyself.

STEVE SR. said correspondence over the years gave him an idea how humor had touched viewers.

"I've learned about the healing power of humor," said Steve Sr., the first host of the "Tonight" show. "We would get the most touching letters, saying things like, 'My mother had only four months to live and you made them bearable, happy for her. Thank you so much.'"

"Now we, Sid and I, don't take credit for that sort of thing, but it happened."

He also spoke of once visiting wounded U.S. soldiers in a military

hospital and noticing that every one of the boys — "And you know what?" he commented, "They really are boys." — had a TV at their feet, nearly all tuned to a comedy show.

There were also disagreements on the dais.

Rick, a tall (6-foot-9), serious man given to speaking in short bursts, said that laughter's healing power "is an unexplored field."

Steve Sr. politely countered that humor leaves personal crisis, and that "it can well have an effect on your health overall."

Comedy, he said, is really about tragedy — looking at the reality of it with mischievous suspicion. Noted his son, Steve Jr., fondly: "Even in the middle of serious things, Dad would always continue to make jokes."

"I can't stay away from humor — I come from a funny family," said Steve Sr., son of vaudeville comedian Belle Montrose and straight man Billy Allen. "I've always thought it was just communicating."

Humor, it seemed, helped the Caesars — who admitted they had not always been so close — relate again. Humor, apparently, has always kept the Allens together.

THE YOUNGER Allen, a ringer for his father down to the bird-cackle laugh, belied his conservative appearance by saying he had always identified with Alan Alda's Hawkeye in the "MASH" TV series — even down to the character's Groucho-type operating room sash.

He recalled, during an interview after the panel discussion, that he once took a Hawkeye-like chance on humor when a woman patient came to the hospital in tears, describing personal problem after personal problem.

"I finally said, 'Is this all that you do?'" Steve Jr. said. "She looked at me, then laughed. That was a turning point. She was on her way to recovery."

Educator: Laughter improves life

EDITOR'S NOTE — A hearty laugh is good therapy in a lot of ways, says a New York educator who for the past 10 years has been spreading the gospel of humor. He's Joel Goodman, director of the Humor Project at Saratoga, whose motto is, "Jest for the health of it."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — When a storm sent a tree crashing onto a motorists' car in Minneapolis a few years back, the owner grabbed a pen and scribbled a few words on a piece of cardboard.

Standing next to his car, he cheered passing motorists with his sign reading: "Compact Car."

Now that's the way to deal with a disaster, says humorist-educator Joel Goodman, who tells the story often.

Goodman should know. He makes a living out of telling people humor is no laughing matter — that you'll live longer if you loosen up, laugh and enjoy life. "People who laugh...last," quips the pint-sized, 38-year-old Goodman.

"Jest for the health." Goodman, who speaks with a lot of one-liners, is director of the Humor Project at Saratoga, a non-profit resource and training center in Saratoga Springs. He says his mission is to get people to use humor as a tool for handling stress and as a way to get along better with others.

Don't laugh, it works. SO FAR, he has written seven books on humor and has spoken to more than 80,000 people in the past 10 years throughout the United States, Canada and Europe in lectures and workshops. He's helped businesses and hospitals integrate humor into their daily routine. He's also received a grant from a Florida hospital corporation to study the medical implications and applications of humor.

Goodman, who has a doctorate in education, also teaches graduate and undergraduate courses on health education at Russell Sage College in Troy.

Goodman says humor is important not only because of its health value, but because of its benefits in the workplace. He believes humor on the job boosts enthusiasm and psychic energy, which he says are steppingstones

to greater creativity, alertness and camaraderie.

"Many people who are fired from their jobs get the boot not because they lack technical skills, but because they are unable to get along with others," he says.

Goodman, an irrepressible pun-lover, started his work in humor education about 10 years ago with the opening of the Humor Institute.

He said he first became interested in humor when he was in Houston, where his father underwent cardiovascular surgery in the early 1970s. He said the driver of the shuttle bus from the hotel to the medical center joked with passengers, helping the relatives of critically ill patients cope with their anxieties and fears.

"I got to thinking about how humor can help people in many walks of life by ridding them of anxiety or helping them see the funny side of some real-life situations," he said during a recent interview in his office, a clutter of cartoons, posters, gags and joke books in a red brick church he converted to office space.

GOODMAN ALSO speaks to professionals from corporations such as IBM and Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., medical groups and educators about how humor can improve productivity, improve teaching efforts and help patients get well.

He said when he first thought of trying to integrate humor in the workplace, he didn't think the corporate market would be interested in such a project.

He was wrong. Since directing his energies to comic relief, he's developed programs for major corporations that look at how managers and executives can use humor to build morale.

He's also helped a number of hospitals set up humor rooms for patients, equipped with games, records, books and movies. The Humor Project has received a grant from the Humana Hospital Corp. in Orlando, Fla., to focus on the medical implications and applications of humor.

Sunnyview Rehabilitation Center in Schenectady recently hired Goodman to conduct a staff seminar.

"The first thing we did was to

put up a humor bulletin board in the cafeteria," says Anita Friar, director of social work at Sunnyview. "We asked people to contribute their favorite one-liners or cartoons."

Friar says the hospital also has collections of humorous readings and audio and visual tapes that the staff distributes to patients.

"I don't know if you can document it scientifically," she says, "but sometimes focusing on a disability decreases a patient's energy. Humor increases the positive energy, and when they use that energy they get better."

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH supports the theory that laughter is important for good health. Laughter releases endorphins, which are natural pain killers. A good, hearty laugh exercises internal organs like the diaphragm, thorax, abdomen, heart and lungs, providing a mini-workout.

Goodman believes that if people would only laugh 15 times a day, there would be fewer doctor bills.

"Future doctors, instead of saying, 'Take two aspirin and call me in the morning,' will say, 'Watch a Lily Tomlin special and call me in the morning.'"

Humor can go a long way in romantic relationships as well. Studies show that a sense of humor usually rates No. 1 or No. 2 of qualities men and women look for in a romantic partner, Goodman says.

Goodman also puts out a magazine, "Laughing Matters," which takes a light and serious look at the power of humor in everyday life.

Goodman's lecture topics include such things as "Filler Phrases for Thesis Writers" and "Career Opportunities in Iran" are among the most popular lecture topics.

Goodman says many adults aren't comfortable with humor. "Humor involves letting go," he says. "That's why adults shy away from it, because they think it means they're out of control."

"Actually that's true, because when people laugh they lose control — of their muscles."

"But humor is power. You can't often control situations around you, but you can control your internal responses to them with humor. That's power."

Competition planned

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Piano-Accordion Competition will be held here Aug. 4-10.

The competition is being sponsored by the American Accordionist's Association as part of its 50th anniversary jubilee.

The winner of the competition will get \$10,000 for "displaying the right combination of musicianship, artistic ability and charismatic presentation."

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AVON! AVON! AVON! AVON! Make money selling Avon. Free paid. Call Verla now 699-0119.

MIDLAND'S finest professional full service salon has an opening for female stylist. Established and successful company benefits. Call Mary or Pat at 697-8711.

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PERSON to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks of June. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call 687-0775.

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EXCEL CORPORATION A Beef Slaughtering Plant in Plainville, Texas is hiring butchers and butchers for the slaughter and fabrication divisions. The work requires use of a knife and will be on second shift. All applicants are required to have a personal interview and must pass a physical exam and drug screen. Applicants should contact Don Hill at the Texas Employment Commission in Plainville, Texas for an application and appointment time. Call Don at (806) 293-8566. EXCEL is an equal opportunity employer. VNI needed for full time position in Doctor's Office. Office experience preferred. Apply at 1300 W. Wall.

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For Independent Oil & Gas Office Heavy bookkeeping, secretarial skills, non-smoker only. Send resume, references, and salary requirements to: BOX M-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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SALARY: Entry at \$25,400 to \$28,000 annually DOE. Total range of position, \$25,400 to \$37,500. Non-smoker preferred.

Excellent Benefits Include:

Group Life/Medical/Dental Insurance Employee Credit Union Retirement Plan Longevity Pay 8 Paid Holidays 12 Working Days Paid Vacation Free Parking Accrual Sick Leave

Qualified applicants apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Lorraine, 682-9421, ask for Nellie Pollock.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

E.O.E.

ASSISTANT CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Responsible managerial position supervises and directs the recording, billing, and collection of water, sewer, and refuse accounts. Position coordinates the work of meter readers, account clerks, service representatives, and meter shop personnel. Position handles customer problems arising from 27,000 accounts with over \$21,000,000 in annual revenue. Requirements: Previous supervisory experience in the areas of customer service, billing and collection, or related activities. Considerable experience with automated billing and collection systems. Graduation from a college or university with major in business administration or related field, or equivalent experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability.

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210 General Help Wanted

Need experienced Sales Help in auto service center. Lady preferred. Full time. Seat Cover Ace, 3000 W. Wall, Midland.

REGISTERED NURSE

position available in division of internal medicine practice dealing with preventive medicine. We are looking for a dedicated candidate, with communication skills, leadership ability, interest in patient education, and experience in Thalassemia. Fulltime position including early evening hours available immediately. PLEASE CALL 1-332-1898

HOUSEKEEPER/ Laundry Person. Apply in person. Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff. Experience helpful.

MATURE person with concrete and rebar experience. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Please call 8-5 at 563-1428

WANTED: Experienced Dog Groomer. Part time. For information or interview call 689-0702.</

300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

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HOT VILLAGE VALUES!
 We're TURNING IT AROUND at Village Lincoln Mercury.

1986 DODGE 600 4-Door AM-FM cass., power windows & locks, tilt & cruise, full padded vinyl roof, a really nice car for... \$6775	1987 FORD Tempo LX 4-Door, power windows-seats-locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cass., automatic. All this for... \$8450	1983 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Station Wagon, this is good dependable transportation for only... \$3995
1984 FORD Conversion Van Tilt, cruise, AM-FM cass., 4 cap'n's chairs, sofa bed and more. Was \$12,995. Reduced to... \$10,995	1986 FORD Mark III Conversion Van. High Top, dual air, tilt & cruise, AM-FM cass., new tires & wheels, low mileage, this van is like new. Compare @... \$15,995	1985 CHEVROLET Suburban Good times Conversion, brown & tan, 28,000 miles, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM cass., 4 cap'n's chairs, dual air, styled wheels. \$13,975

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
 CARING PEOPLE. CARING FOR PEOPLE.
 697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • 563-1348

405 Garage/Yard Sales

 3112 TEALWOOD
 (Take Hwy 9 to Whitney, last street north on Whitney)
 Saturday only 9-6. Couch & matching love seat, velvet rocker, coffee & end tables, gun cabinet, shot guns, rifles, pistols, DP bench & leg machine, power tools, chain saw, fans, humidifiers, CB's, golf clubs, camping equipment, lawn furniture, barbecue grill, etc.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Bill Stallard, Inc.
 Buy Here - Pay Here
 Down Payment
 And Small Weekly Pmts.
CREDIT!

No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere! Bankrupt - slow credit - bad credit.

Good Selection
 631 Dale St.
 1 BLOCK FROM OUR
 DEALERSHIP
 1/2 BLOCK OFF E. 9th Street
Bill Stallard, Inc.
 563-1673 or 337-5277

405 Garage/Yard Sales

2506 Sherrill. Lawn furniture, luggage, appliances, toys, clothing. Saturday, 9 to 3. No early sales.
 MULTI-FAMILY sale Saturday 9-6 and Sunday 9-5. 3210 West Ohio. Kid's clothing, lawn furniture, miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

5216 RIO GRANDE
 Saturday
 7:30 am.
 Lots of nice name brand kids clothes, lawn mowers, furniture, and lots of nice miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
1203 GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY
 Used lawn mower, fireplace, air tank, ladders, lots of new tools left, lots of other stuff.
COME SEE US!

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
 King size bed, double dresser and night stand, refrigerator, love seat, lawn mower, edger, Laura Ashley sheets, Comforter and Shams, bound navy blue carpet, women's clothes, leg gages, apple press, new golf bag, miscellaneous bric-a-brac.

2008 PRINCETON
 685-8998
 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 8 to 6

1905 KENTUCKY
 Every weekend in June. Clothes and other miscellaneous items.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

405 Garage/Yard Sales

714 W. SPRUCE SEVERAL FAMILIES! SATURDAY ONLY
 Pool table \$450 and an old working refrigerator \$25.
 WAREHOUSE sale! Organ, furniture, tape cassette collection and miscellaneous. 2900 W. Washington. Saturday only.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

BACKYARD Sale, 2307 W. Cuthbert. Saturday 9 to 4. Roto-tiller, 3 pairs of drapes, chandelier, hassock, books, clothes, etc.

410 Miscellaneous Sales
 BIG top tent for rent by the day, week or month. 40x80x18. Call Michael at 697-3293.

LIONEL trains, (standard gauge and O27 gauge) and accessories for sale. Call after 5 PM 683-4460.

ROLEX Men's, 18 carat President model. Hidden clasp. Call 685-1799 nights.

SELLING 2 sets of wedding rings. Must sacrifice. Call Liz 683-4107 days, or evenings 682-4663.

NEW slide projector, \$100. Park bench, \$100. Typewriter, \$50. Metal desk, \$75. Many 683-4531, 682-8828.

GOING out of business sale! All records/cassettes \$5 each; CD's \$9 each. Call 686-7817.

MUST Sell Early American Sofa and matching chair. \$350 firm. Also, window type refrigerator air conditioner \$100 and Kenmore electric dryer \$50. Call 684-8523.

PRETTY yellow formal; never been worn. Lovely antique sofa, completely restored. Few more antiques; about 60 yards of beige carpet. 307 Kessler.

SCHWINN Three Wheeler bicycle, 3 speed with basket in back, in excellent condition. Call 683-7440 or 694-1476.

ROLEX Datejust: Gold and stainless, three years old, excellent condition. Call 683-7440 or 694-1476.

14' 1988 TANDEM trailer, used only once. Not a scratch, red, trimmed in gold. New tires, new rims. \$900 or best offer. Day 685-5244, night 685-1834 ask for Karen.

PRESSURE cooker/water-bath canner; jars galore, all for \$75; roll away bed, \$20. 689-0465.

WHEEL Chair, \$195. Walker with accessories, \$50. Quod cane, \$25. 685-3330. 1404 Mogford.

FORCED to sell Claydette Bank stock. Make offer. 330 shares. Call 686-0458.

WHITE Wedding dress, long sleeves. Satin, lace and bead work. Shirley, day. 682-3721. Night, 697-5518.

EMERALD Ring, 18 carat gold. Six small diamonds. Appraisal, \$4,670. Sacrifice, \$2,200. 694-5467, after 6.

COMPLETE odor control for homes and business. Smoke, food odor, all types odors. Not an air freshener. For more information contact Delmar Chemical Company. 694-0821.

FOUR P15/75R14 Firestone tires. Lots of tread. \$50. Call 697-2465.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RONNIE

Will be in the Lobby Room at The Holiday Inn Country Villa 4300 W. Highway 80. On June 5, 1988 From 11 AM to 6 PM

Will be offering (1) free 8x10 with the purchase of (2) 5x7, 8 billfolds. \$10 plus tax. (1 pose per package.)

420 Good Things To Eat

FOR every occasion you'll throw a party if you win offer you qualify...Karen Smith!

430 Household Goods

STANDARD size couch, shades of blue and brown. Four extra pillows included. Like new! 694-6267.

WATERBED, queen size, heater, padded side boards, mirrored headboard. \$200. Call 697-2435 or 688-4316.

MONTGOMERY Ward 30 cu. ft. freezer. Two months old. Paid \$875, will take \$400. 563-3905.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills \$89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

POOL TABLE
 One-of-a-kind Like New, Custom Built By Golden West Billiards. Solid Oak, 1 1/2" Slate - 3 Piece, Matching Electrical Fixture. Includes adjustable length and weight cues with rack bridge and special mohair brush. Brown felt, "Indestructible" Lifetime Belgian Aramite Balls. Cost over \$3,000 - Will Sacrifice For \$1,600 Firm. After 6:00 PM 694-0338.

45 AUTOMATIC fully compensated Clark pistol, with all the extras, new. Call 697-2693.

GLOBAL pool table. Professional size, excellent condition, all accessories. Call 683-5409 or 697-6299.

It's Spring Against Time to Form a Group to Play War Games Paint Pallet Pursuit Game. 563-0707. ★★

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

430 Household Goods

I BUY good used furniture/appliances. Toby's New & Used. 1211 South Big Spring. 687-5966.
 USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.
 USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. \$75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.
 WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.
 CULLIGAN water softener, excellent condition. \$350. Child's playhouse, custom built, wooden. \$100. 697-8996. 694-4281.
 USED matching Frigidaire washer and dryer. \$300 for both. Cash only, no checks. 694-3770 after 1 PM.

430 Household Goods

MUST Sell. Master bedroom suite, triple dresser, two mirrors, chest of drawers, two night stands. \$700. Two twin beds, \$75 each. 697-4734.

BURRIS rattan recliner, pastel teal and rose. Paid \$800 new, sell for \$500. Phone 686-0465.

12x12 BEIGE area rug \$150. (2) sets wooden shutters \$40 each. Call 697-6046.

FOR sale: pool table and accessories; rug, rug, antique dining table and dressers. 684-8406.

DRESSER chest and queen bed. \$500. TV, \$100. End table, \$50. Call 694-3343.

UNPAINTED bookshelves large \$75, small \$50. Etageres, \$50; large sales desk for retail. 699-5886 or 682-6167.

TWIN Captain's bed; complete set with three drawers under bed; dark pecan finish; like new. \$175. 687-6910.

CHEST Deepfreezer, \$150; humidifier, \$25; manual typewriter, \$30; shop vacuum, \$20. 687-7348.

COUCH, chair and ottoman set. Metal durjoy, \$200. Two bar stools, \$20 each. 689-9607.

REFRIGERATOR and freezer for sale, harvest gold, \$150 each, \$250 for the pair. 682-6516.

Harvest gold, like new, Kenmore washer and dryer set, \$270. 687-6383.

GOOD SELECTION of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely restored and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance
 2420 West Front
 687-1224

BEN Franklin stove with accessories, sewing machine and cabinet, sofa to be, commode, stereo. 3405 Boyd.

WINDOW air conditioner. Heavy duty, 110v, cools 3-4 rooms. Excellent condition. \$250 cash. Moving to duplex with central air. 697-3694 or 687-0001.

FOR sale: Jenny Lind crib, complete with linen. \$65. Hydepark Apartments, Apt. 64.

JENNY Lind crib, complete. \$75. Also deluxe working microwave. \$50. Cash. 699-1363.

NETTLE Creek king size bedspread, good condition, style Sarra. Knobs Hill fabric in gold; \$75. Drapes 84x84 to match; \$25. Also, a Nettle Creek double. Fabric Headboard, color blue; \$30. Phone 683-8690.

ORDER FAMOUS - NAME DESIGNER ITEMS AT DISCOUNT. SAVE 10-30% OFF WALLPAPER, FABRICS, BLINDS, FABRICS FROM \$4/YARD UP. REASONABLE DRAPERY, WALLPAPER LABOR. UPHOLSTERY LABOR FROM \$20/YARD. CHRISTINE REDDY DESIGNS; 3108 S. MIDKIFF ROAD; MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER SUITE #209. TUESDAY - THURSDAY 9:30-2:30. SATURDAY 9-1. 683-3151.

450 Sporting Goods

FREE to good homes only. Kittens! All colors! Long hair! Please call 687-1992.

FREE garden dirt to good home. You haul. Call 699-1589 ask for Terna.

FREE puppies. 7 weeks old, just weaned and ready for loving homes. Call 683-5732, after 5 683-8258.

FREE kittens. Real playful and ready for a friend! Call 682-1236.

AKC Lakeland Terrier, (miniature Airedale), 8 months old, male, housebroken. 686-7769, 694-3575.

FREE: all white German Shepherd mix puppies to good home, seven weeks old. 699-2009.

BELKER, loveable one year old, long-short dog. Excellent watch dog, (caught a burglar), shots. 694-4642.

450 Sporting Goods

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

450 Sporting Goods

Gun cabinet for sale holds ten rifles \$300. Price negotiable. Call 697-2302. South Big Spring. 687-5966.
 GOLF clubs: 1, 3, 5 Ram Persimmon Woods. 3-P Hogan Apex PC Irons. \$185. Call 688-1630 or evenings 699-4643.
460 Antiques and Art
 ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Bellwood Hall. 697-0340.
 QUALITY auction, super oil paintings, golden diamond jewelry, etc. Friday, June 3rd. See ad under Auctions. Murphy Appraisal/Auction Inc.
 APPRAISING fine art. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915) 687-3528, (915) 682-1905.

450 Sporting Goods

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE
 Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
 Take Briarwood 2 Mi. W. of Midland Dr.
 694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLER Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 1118 Franklin. Make violins, repair violins, repairs. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

LOWREY electronic organ, model SCT or model D-500. Good condition. Call 684-8861.

480 Cameras and Supplies

4x5 CAMERAS for sale. For information call, 683-6456, after 5 PM.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

SATELLITE System STS, remote control, \$1200. Hitachi wireless remote VCR, \$250. 687-2315 after 6 PM.

490 Computers and Accessories

****COMMODORE** Repairs** All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and MasterCard accepted.
 Dave Taylor 694-9454

XEROX Diablo Advantage D25 Printer with a cut sheet feeder. 2 years old. Call 682-6885.

PCXT compatible computer, 640K, 20meg HD, Monochrome Monitor, Logitech Mouse, printer, clock calendar board, parallel serial ports, much software. \$1200. 685-3442.

APPLE II plus computer, Zenith Data System CRT, Epson printer, Votrax Text-To-Speech Synthesizer, miscellaneous software. 683-7337.

SELL or refurbish your depleted laser printer/toner cartridges. Best prices. Advance Laser Systems. 915-694-3029.

TRS-80 MODEL 3 computer, dual disk, printer, stand plus business software. \$300. Call 685-3411.

XT & AT COMPUTERS
 Mail Order Prices
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 422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138
 Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS

XT and AT COMPATIBLES
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MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
 1016 S. GOODE
 683-4963

495 For Free

FREE to good homes only. Kittens! All colors! Long hair! Please call 687-1992.

FREE garden dirt to good home. You haul. Call 699-1589 ask for Terna.

FREE puppies. 7 weeks old, just weaned and ready for loving homes. Call 683-5732, after 5 683-8258.

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BELKER, loveable one year old, long-short dog. Excellent watch dog, (caught a burglar), shots. 694-4642.

450 Sporting Goods

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NEATHERLIN'S HAIL DISCOUNTED VEHICLES THE RECENT BAD WEATHER MEANS GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!



1988 MAZDA RX-7 TURBO II

#20804
 White with
 blue interior

List Price \$23,257.00
 Demo Discount -2500.00
 Hail Discount -1200.00

\$19,557.00

This was the Boss' Demo!

Hail
 Discounts
 from
\$200
 to
\$1200



How about a new 1988 MAZDA PICKUP

List price \$8,172.00
 Our Discount -1177.00
 Hail Discount -525.00

\$6470

#23850
 Hurry!

80 VEHICLES WITH SIMILAR DISCOUNTS!
 "Come see the selection"



#37802

1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER

List Price \$25,526.00
 Factory Rebate -1000.00
 Our Discount -2360.20
 Hail Discount -775.00

Now! \$21,390.80

LOOK AT THIS
 Save \$4135.20

Neatherlin
mazda **Jeep**

"It's a people business."

2600 W. Wall

Phone 683-4919

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TWO VACATION SPECIALS

#1 NEW YORKER LANDAU



18 In Stock

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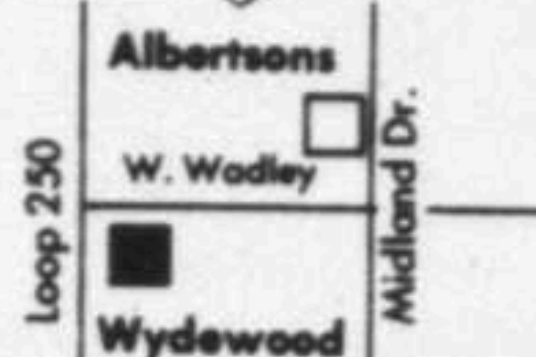
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684-7101

3705 W. WALL

563-1543

PAGE 7D

Houses Unfinished	610 Apartments Unfinished	610 Apartments Unfinished
4 BR., beautiful landscaping, in School. Lease - \$1,200/month. ANNAN REALTORS, 685-0881. Bedroom, 1 bath, quiet neighborhood, 2 car garage with opener. Appliances. \$425 Monthly. 4518-A Andrews. W. ILLINOIS near Anson Jones rd. For rent or lease with option to buy. 689-7966. AN Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, car garage. Quite North East fenced yard, kitchen appliances, plus deposit. American Skyline, 80223. TA spacious three bedroom, one garage, fenced yard. Central air/over clean. \$425 monthly, deposit. 603 W. Stoney. 682-5629.	*****  *****	*****
Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES FOR LEASE		
DA. GLENAGEES 1 1/2 ba.....\$330mo DA. NORTH GLENWOOD 1ba.....\$300mo RAYMOND, 2br., 1ba.....\$200mo COLLEGE, 2br., 1ba.....\$330mo E WADLEY, 3br., 2ba.....\$375mo W WADLEY#64, 3br., 2ba\$400mo SYCAMORE, 3br., 1 1/2 ba \$450mo	All have: * Fireplaces * Washer & Dryer Connection. We can furnish Washer & Dryer if desired * Self-cleaning ovens * Lots of closet space and outdoor storage * Frost Free Refrigerators * Private Patios or Balconies * Unusually large amounts of Floorspace * No Loop Traffic NOISE	*****
<i>Many are Townhouse Apartments Compare our very Reasonable Rates</i>		
 697-2329 4715 W. Wadley Open Mon. Sat. 9:30-6:00 Sun. 1:00-5:00 		

NEW BEGINNINGS

At the
New

Midland Village North

We are all new
at Midland Village
North. Come see
why even the ducks
have made our
home theirs.

1 Bedroom
\$160⁰⁰

2 Bedroom
\$225⁰⁰



*Come see the 5 new baby ducks at
Midland Village North*

686-8418 2438 Whitmire

ANTIC, FRAZZLED...

They've Lost Their Minds!
Practically Giving Apartments Away!

Beautiful 1 Bedrooms **\$149**
Starting As Low As...

Spacious 2 Bedrooms **\$249**
Starting As Low As...

***\$5 Deposit for Qualified Applicants**

Pay Before They Regain Their Senses

ERRA PASEO
"The Hottest Place In Town"

17 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE one bedroom duplex, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, two living areas and refrigerator furnished, carpeted, evaporative air conditioning, no pets. Call 682-0605.

FOR LEASE
Quality home, excellent location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and loaded with extras in the Wyndwood Addition. \$650 month, \$400 deposit and references required for 6 months or longer. Call for Roy Proctor, First Realty/Better Homes and Gardens, 689-7700 or 694-8098.

WESTSIDE, 2 bedroom with den. Prefer mature non-smoking tenant. \$300 monthly. \$250 security deposit. 682-1263 or 683-1855.

THREE bedroom, two bath, new paint, carpet, fireplace and central air. Evenings. \$450. 689-8249, evenings.

REDUCED. 3601 Annetta, 2 bedroom, one bath, carpet, refrigerator and stove, built-in bookshelves in bedroom. \$225, plus \$100 deposit. 687-0033.

GARDEN HOME. 4502 Norwood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, fireplace, garage door opener, sprinkler system. \$300 a month. 682-0874.

6205 DOUGLAS. Three bedroom, two bath, one living area, fireplace, dishwasher, garage, covered carport. \$425. 697-2323.

FOR LEASE. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, lots of storage. \$400 month. Call 697-7937.

3614 BOYD. Three bedroom, two bath, drapes, carpets, dishwasher, garage. \$425. 697-2323.

509 DEVONIAN. Three bedroom, one bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove. \$290 monthly. Call 697-2323.

CHARMING three to four bedroom, two bath, double garage, central air. 3920 Hunty. \$525. 684-5729.

3503 APACHE. Nice two bedroom, one bath. \$300 monthly. \$100 deposit. 1808 English Drive. Three bedroom, one bath, \$300 monthly. \$100 deposit. 1712 English Drive. Two bedroom, one bath, \$275 monthly. 682-1463 or 687-0924.

STYLISH Comfort, park, two bedroom, garage, air, fenced. \$375. 604 W. Cowden. 682-1683, evenings 683-2990.

FOR LEASE. Large two bedroom; refrigerator, air, all electric; 1800 W. Illinois; \$400 per month, deposit. 683-6885.

ON Wyndwood, three bedroom, two bath, large living area, kitchen and garage. \$725 monthly. 699-7549.

HOUSE for rent in Greenwood, three bedroom, two bath, car garage in Windmill Estates. \$700 monthly. Call Bill Jackson.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS. 694-9548; 682-2135

625 Duplexes

Nice selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at \$500 per month with water paid. Call 686-3013 Day or 686-7490 Evenings 9 PM

THE Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

CALL for List of Available Rentals & Leases

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. Loaded with appliances including washer and dryer, stove, carpet, storage. \$335. 685-3327.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished
BEAUTIFUL. Completely furnished adult condominium overlooking pool and palm. July 1st. \$350. Bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

(1) three bedroom, two bath \$400. (1) two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$375. Fenced yards. 683-1091.

TWO bedroom duplex, good location, nice amenities, clean, fenced yard, outside storage. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

TWO Story Condominium, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer and dryer, ceiling fans, covered parking, microwave, landscaped grounds. Near the Mill. Saguero Condominiums. \$350. 685-5000, Ext. #3553, or 683-3549.

BEST deal in town for least. Convenient location, three bedroom, two bath, central heat/air, fireplace, ceiling fans, two garage, fenced. \$550. \$500. 682-0469.

LEASE or lease purchase. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Two car garage, courtyard, formal dining, wet bar, fireplace, vaulted ceiling. \$900 monthly. \$450 deposit. 697-3697 or 689-0035, leave message.

FOR LEASE. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, lots of storage. \$400 month. Call 697-7937.

3614 BOYD. Three bedroom, two bath, drapes, carpets, dishwasher, garage. \$425. 697-2323.

509 DEVONIAN. Three bedroom, one bath, carpet, refrigerator, stove. \$290 monthly. Call 697-2323.

CHARMING three to four bedroom, two bath, double garage, central air. 3920 Hunty. \$525. 684-5729.

3503 APACHE. Nice two bedroom, one bath. \$300 monthly. \$100 deposit. 1808 English Drive. Three bedroom, one bath, \$300 monthly. \$100 deposit. 1712 English Drive. Two bedroom, one bath, \$275 monthly. 682-1463 or 687-0924.

STYLISH Comfort, park, two bedroom, garage, air, fenced. \$375. 604 W. Cowden. 682-1683, evenings 683-2990.

FOR LEASE. Large two bedroom; refrigerator, air, all electric; 1800 W. Illinois; \$400 per month, deposit. 683-6885.

ON Wyndwood, three bedroom, two bath, large living area, kitchen and garage. \$725 monthly. 699-7549.

HOUSE for rent in Greenwood, three bedroom, two bath, car garage in Windmill Estates. \$700 monthly. Call Bill Jackson.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS. 694-9548; 682-2135

625 Duplexes

Nice selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at \$500 per month with water paid. Call 686-3013 Day or 686-7490 Evenings 9 PM

THE Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

CALL for List of Available Rentals & Leases

610 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

MOBILE home lots for sale or rent. Close in. Phone 684-8831.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements. 682-5798 683-9408

MOBILE home space with 4 acres off South Midland Road. \$65 monthly, one month free. 682-8090.

CHEAP! Mobile homes spaces. Only (4) available. \$75 monthly. Located off Cottonville Road on County Road 123 West. (1) has 16' fenced yard. Day 685-5244, night 685-1834 call for Karen.

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
• \$50 per mo. Special
• Free Cable TV
• Large Landscaped Lots
• Sprinkler Systems
• Paved Streets/Large Patios
• Professional Management
683-3341 or 684-0881

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding bays in our mobile home park.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2334.

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ONE room office, \$40. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

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6250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-3442.

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Close to Claydesta
Owned and managed by
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Approx 56' x 97'
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LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid. 307 to 1507, office or retail. Midland Medical Building. 2111 West Medical. 682-0602.

SUBURBAN nicely finished chad. "A". 2500 - 3000 foot suite, covered parking. Top floor of One Wall Plaza. 306 West Wall for up to 26 months. \$70/sq. ft. for 26 months. 683-3110.

OFFICE space available. 3012 West Kentucky. For information call 697-7937.

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