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LIFESTYLE — 3C

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LOCAL — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1985

Vol. 57, No. 149

Was call to abort landing too late?

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — An air traffic controller told the pilot of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 to abort his landing because he was too low, but the plane may already have bounced off the ground by the time the order was given, say officials investigating the crash that killed 133 people.

Tape recordings of radio transmissions from the air traffic control tower indicated that the pilot had been told to "go around" seconds before the L-1011 crashed, Patrick Bursley, a National Transportation Safety Board member, said Sunday.

Investigators also found the jetliner was overtaking a Lear jet landing ahead of it and had been ordered to reduce airspeed, Bursley said.

The wide-bodied jetliner carrying 163 passengers and crew members crashed short of a runway at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Friday during a thunderstorm. Eighteen of the 31 survivors remained hospitalized Sunday night.

Bursley said officials were probing the role of wind shear — an abrupt change of wind direction and speed

■ **Sorority mourns deaths of two sisters; Related stories** — Page 3A

— In the crash. Instruments at the airport showed low-level wind shear in the area minutes after the crash but might have missed wind shear farther away.

Bursley said the controller told investigators he saw the plane emerge from a heavy thundershower very low — "some 50 to 100 feet above the ground."

"He was so concerned about the height of the plane that he gave the order 'Delta, go around,'" Bursley said.

Bursley said he did not know whether the pilot heard, tried to respond to or had time to respond to the command. The digital flight recorder indicated a surge in engine power just before the crash, he said.

"Power is an answer in overcoming problems in flight control," Bursley said. But he said investigators who listened to the voice recorder

detected no alarm by the cockpit crew.

The controller saw the plane's left wing and nose down and saw fire on the left side as the plane hit the ground and bounced, Bursley said.

Investigators said, however, that the jet may have already bounced off the ground once by then, he said.

"There is evidence of a touchdown of the landing gear on the north side of the highway ... some 1,700 feet plus or minus north of the highway," Bursley told reporters.

Bursley also said the Tristar hit light poles along the highway and ripped through the airport perimeter fence. He said it was "highly unlikely" the air traffic controller saw the initial impact.

Among the victims was a motorist on Texas Highway 114, north of the airport.

The examining team leader said the plane had been told several times to slow down, with the last order for a speed of 172 mph. However, the time between the order and the crash had not been determined Sunday night, Bursley said.

Mine boycott threats ignored

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ignoring a boycott threat by a union representing 230,000 black miners, white authorities said today they had arrested another 14 people under state of emergency powers.

The all-black National Union of Mineworkers has said it will boycott white businesses this week if the white-minority government's 16-day state of emergency is not lifted.

Police backed by eight armored personnel carriers used whips and dogs today to disperse stone-throwing students at Sekano Ntoane high school in Johannesburg's vast black

township of Soweto, witnesses reported.

Police fired tear gas at students at two other Soweto schools, witnesses said.

In Durban, a grenade shattered doors and windows today at the home of Amichand Rajbansi, the leader of the Indian chamber in the three-tier segregated Parliament. No one was injured, police reported.

The establishment in September of separate Parliament chambers to represent the Indian and mixed-race minorities fueled black opposition to the government policy of apartheid, or racial segregation. A third cham-

ber represents the white minority, while the black majority is unrepresented.

In Pietermaritzburg, Natal, meanwhile, a trial began today for 16 leaders of the country's major anti-apartheid organization, the United Democratic Front. One of the leading defense lawyers in the trial, Non-yamezelo Mxenge, was shot to death by unidentified gunmen five days ago.

The UDF leaders face possible death sentences on numerous charges of subversion.

Please see **BOYCOTT**, Page 2A

Reagan to meet with reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely three weeks after cancer surgery and two weeks after his return to official duties, President Reagan is meeting with the White House press corps for a "mini-news conference."

Reagan administration spokesman Edward Djerejian said Sunday the president wanted to use the opportunity today "to make a few remarks about the domestic economy and the budget." He said Reagan also intended to speak about other legislation

with which Congress dealt before adjourning last week, and would then take a few questions from reporters.

"See you tomorrow," Reagan called out to reporters who gathered Sunday afternoon on the South Lawn of the White House to view his return after a weekend at his woodland hideaway at Camp David, Md.

The president, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and their dog Lucky, refused to answer any questions but smiled and waved as he strode into

the residence.

Djerejian said plans for the informal news conference were not to be announced until this morning, but said it would "very likely" be held around 1 p.m. EDT.

Such give-and-take sessions with press are not as formal as the full-blown televised press conferences held in the East Room of the White House.

Please see **REAGAN**, Page 2A

Events in two-year Skelton case reviewed

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — On July 8, 1983, a 161st District Court jury of six men and six women determined that John C. Skelton, then 54, should receive the death penalty for the April 24, 1982, bombing death of 46-year-old Joe Lee Neal, a former employee.

That same day, based partially on testimony that came out during Skel-

ton's nearly three-week long trial, an Ector County grand jury returned four indictments charging him on four counts of solicitation of capital murder.

But last Friday, after nearly two years of legal maneuvers, 70th District Court Judge Gene Ater signed an order that quashed the four solicitation of capital murder indictments against Skelton.

The indictments had alleged Skel-

ton tried at different times to hire his stepson, Jerry Don Skelton, and Roy Allen Dees, a man who purportedly owed him money, to kill former employee Bob Fowler and a former business associate, Glen Danielson of South Dakota.

In testimony during the punishment phase of Skelton's capital murder trial, Dees stated that on Sept. 1, 1981, Skelton told him he would write off a \$30,000 debt if he (Dees)

could arrange to have Fowler and Danielson killed.

The solicitation of his stepson in the grand jury indictments allegedly occurred Nov. 20, 1981.

After on June 5 had rejected a motion filed by Skelton's new attorney, David L. Botsford of Austin, that sought dismissal of the four charges.

BUT ON FRIDAY, Ater said he had no choice but to order the

charges dismissed because objections raised concerning the indictments rendered them defective. Had the objections not been raised, he said, the trial scheduled to begin in Fort Worth Sept. 16 could have proceeded. But if a conviction were obtained, the cases probably would have been reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Please see **SKELTON**, Page 2A

Former leader wins Bolivian presidency

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Victor Paz Estenssoro, the 77-year-old dean of Latin American statesmen, won his fourth presidential term in three decades today on a vote by the new Congress.

Paz Estenssoro, a centrist, won support from most of the 157 congressmen against former military strongman Hugo Banzer, who was the winner of last month's close popular vote.

After an all-night session, Congress chose Paz Estenssoro on the second round of balloting. He outpolled Banzer 94 votes to 51. But leftist congressmen who supported Paz Estenssoro said they would remain independent of the new government, depriving it of a working majority in Congress.

A fiscal conservative, Paz Estenssoro favors loosening price controls, cutting the budget deficit and seeking agreements with the International Monetary Fund and creditor banks to renew long-suspended pay-

ments on Bolivia's \$4.8 billion foreign debt and obtain fresh loans.

Because leftists in Congress oppose such measures, Paz Estenssoro will have to rely on support from his enemies in Banzer's party, which proposed a similar economic program.

Congress also elected Julio Garret Ayllon, Paz Estenssoro's 60-year-old running mate, as vice president.

Banzer, who ruled Bolivia by military force from 1971 to 1978, made his third and strongest bid to recapture the presidency by popular vote in the July 16 elections. He won 26.5 percent, while Paz Estenssoro won 26.4.

The vote went to the Congress because Bolivia's constitution requires that the Senate and Chamber of Deputies jointly choose the president from the top three vote-getters if no candidate wins at least 50 percent of the votes in the general election.

Speakers of the five rival centrist and leftist parties had agreed to help

elect Paz Estenssoro, who has led this South American nation three times in as many decades. But the lawmakers stressed the support was mostly out of opposition to the 58-year-old Banzer — not out of sympathy to Paz Estenssoro.

"We have nothing in common with Paz Estenssoro but everything against Banzer," said Congressman Mario Rueda Pena, who served in the Cabinet of outgoing leftist President Hernan Siles Zuazo.

Outside Congress, riot police used dogs, clubs and long ropes to break up two clashes between the pro-Banzer forces and Paz Estenssoro backers, who shouted "Fascism will not return." Reporters saw at least three injured demonstrators, but there were no arrests.

At the start of the congressional session, about 1,000 Banzer supporters shouted "We're a majority!" and demanded it respect Banzer's plurality.

Before the session, Paz Estenssoro

made tentative Cabinet appointments for a four-year term. The architect of Bolivia's 1962 revolution, he won previous elections in 1961, 1980 and 1984.

The Congress session lasted more than five hours, signaling political hardship for Paz Estenssoro as he tackles a deep economic crisis and the world-record inflation rate of 8,300 percent of South America's poorest country.

A Paz Estenssoro regime "is not the government we want but perhaps it is the government that will open the fewest wounds among the Bolivian people," said Congressman Guillermo Capobianco.

Although Banzer did well among urban wage earners and middle class professionals hurt worst by the country's four-year-old recession, he lost in the countryside, where Indian farmers benefitted from Paz Estenssoro's sweeping land reform 20 years ago.

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Less than 20 percent chance of rain tonight; hot Tuesday. Details and weather map on Page 8A.	
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Timber toss

Roger Timms, left, and Richard Dennis practice their pitching style while loading a pickup with

wood at 1019 N. Main St. Their summer's work will provide a head start on winter fuel needs.

Apartments meet needs of deaf

CHICAGO (AP) — Bettye Jo Healey can see the doorbell ring in her new apartment, which features a shaking bed and lights that turn on automatically.

Mrs. Healey and the other 29 people who have moved in view the Silent Cooperative Apartments as a godsend.

The building, which officially opened over the weekend, is the first for the hearing-impaired in the nation, its developers say.

The building's main fire alarm is hooked up to a special electrical outlet in each bedroom. If the alarm goes off, the outlet turns on lights or shakes a bed to awaken the occupant.

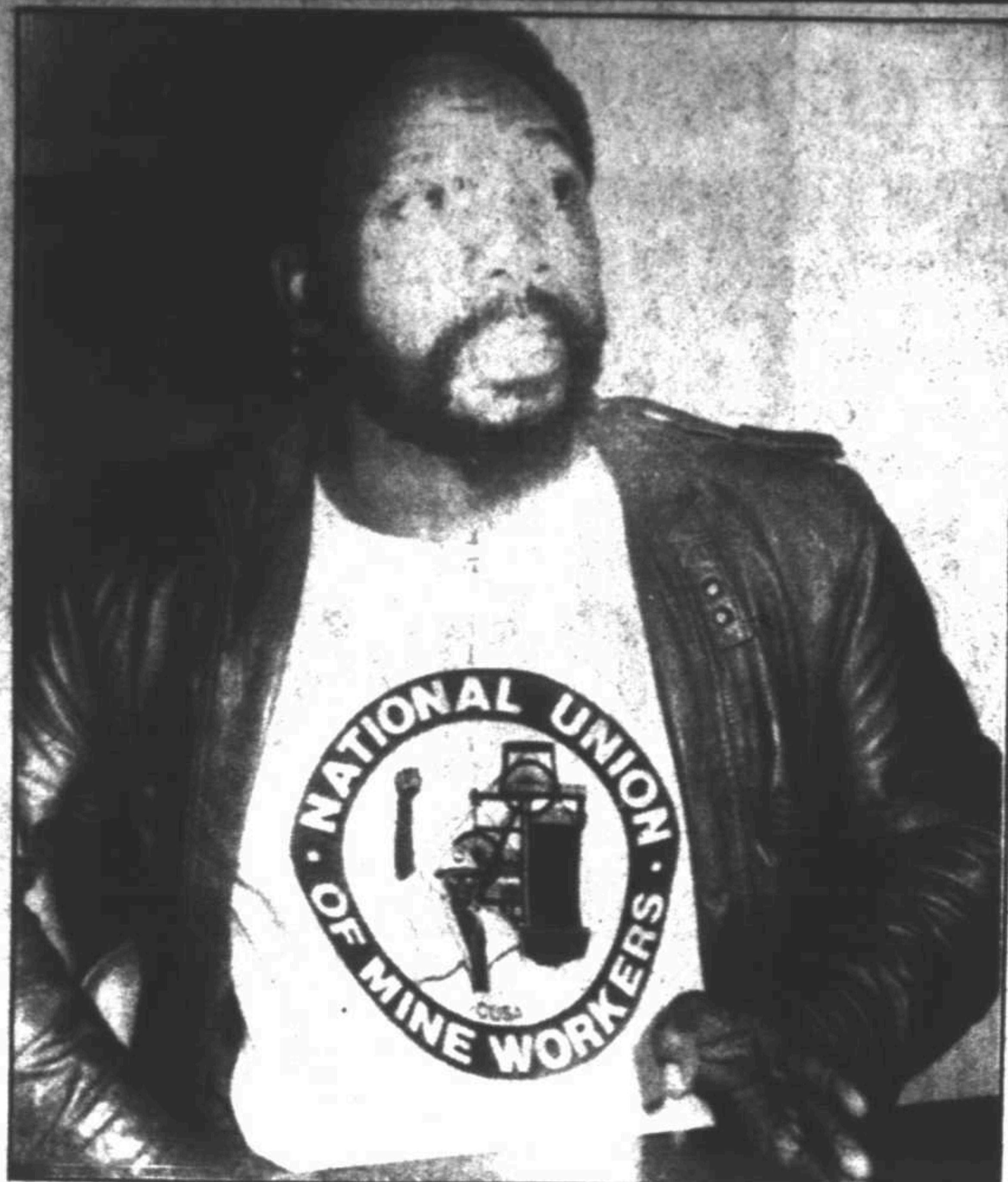
When someone rings the doorbell, a light flashes in the living room.

But in her new apartment, which she shares with her hearing-impaired husband, Russell, Mrs. Healey does not have those concerns.

The eight-story building with 66 studio or one-bedroom apartments was financed by a \$5.99 million loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Tenants must be deaf, hearing-impaired, physically handicapped or older than 62. They are charged no more than 30 percent of their income for rent. The federal government subsidizes remaining costs.

So far, officials say, 30 people have moved in and 87 more have reserved apartments.



Black mine union leader Cyril Ramaphosa visits with newsmen in Johannesburg, South Africa, Sunday on plans for his union's strike against gold mines.

BOYCOTT

Continued from Page 1A

Defense attorney Ishmail Mohamed argued that the prosecution improperly grouped all 16 defendants in one trial and that the details of the charges were too vague. He said Natal Province Judge President James Milne should either quash the indictment or order the prosecutors to redraft it.

The National Union of Mineworkers said Sunday it would launch a boycott of white businesses if the state of emergency was not withdrawn in 72 hours.

The latest detentions were an-

nounced by police headquarters in Pretoria. They brought to 1,426 the number of people picked up since police imposed emergency restrictions in 36 towns and cities in an effort to quell nearly a year of black unrest.

The union also said it would strike Aug. 25 over pay and other issues. It claimed the job action could halt gold mining in South Africa, the world's biggest gold producer.

The union's general secretary, Cyril Ramaphosa, also threatened to call an immediate strike if President P.W. Botha follows through with his July 29 threat to deport foreign workers.

Five executions slated in August

Death date also a reminder

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE — Lester Whisenant once found a detective magazine that printed a photograph of his slain sister being carried on a stretcher from the Amarillo convenience store where she worked.

For Whisenant, the photograph was just one more reminder of Oct. 25, 1975 — the night a gunman entered the store and fired a double-barrel shotgun at Edith Whitfield, striking her once in the head.

Early Wednesday — almost 10 years later — Murriel Don Crawford Jr., 28, is to be executed by drug injection for Ms. Whitfield's murder during a robbery that netted about \$30.

If his court-ordered punishment is carried out, Crawford will be the 10th Texas prison inmate to be executed since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

"If I were the one who had to execute the guy, it would be hard to do. On the other hand, he has to take a punishment," said Whisenant, an Odessa businessman.

"There's nothing to bring my sister back," he said.

At the time of the shooting, Ms. Whitfield, 43, was separated from her second husband, who lived in North Carolina. Her first husband — the father of her five sons — was deceased.

Her mother, Winnie Whisenant of Amarillo, recalls her daughter was a cheerful person who worked hard to support her children — who ranged in age from 17 to 24 at the time of the slaying.

"She was a pretty special daughter," Mrs. Whisenant said. "She was a pretty lady. She had real dark hair — almost black — and she had gray eyes. And when she was happy, her eyes just sparkled."



Murriel Don Crawford Jr.

Crawford and an accomplice, David Mabry, also 28, were not charged in the case until almost a year after Ms. Whitfield was killed.

Former Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis, who prosecuted Crawford, said the two were arrested on an informant's tip shortly after the holdup. But they were released for lack of evidence after they passed lie detector tests given by police, he said.

The case turned around in 1976, when Crawford and Mabry were arrested in connection with a burglary and confessed to the convenience store heist, said Curtis, now an Austin attorney.

But Crawford's attorneys claim the death sentence should be overturned because prosecutors used different confessions against the two suspects, denying Crawford his constitutional right to due process.

After the arrest, Mabry told police that Crawford was the triggerman and prosecutors used the statement to secure the death penalty, defense attorneys said.

Mabry later changed his story, defense attorneys said, claiming that he took the weapon into the store, fired a stray shot at Ms. Whitfield. Crawford panicked and grabbed the gun, which accidentally fired and hit Ms. Whitfield. Prosecutors used that confession in Mabry's trial, Crawford's attorneys said.

State District Judge George Dowlen, of Amarillo, who presided at Crawford's trial, said the defendant told authorities that "his big regret was that he didn't get any candy while he was in the store."

Crawford pleaded guilty to capital murder at his April 1977 trial, but he blamed Mabry for the Ms. Whitfield's death.

"By pleading guilty, he was hoping to avoid the death penalty," Curtis said. "The idea is you plead guilty and beg forgiveness."

But the strategy failed, and jurors gave Crawford the death penalty.

Mabry, however, pleaded innocent at his trial, which was moved to Lubbock later that year. He is serving a life sentence at the Texas Department of Corrections' Coffield Unit near Palestine.

Dowlen said Crawford argued later in an appeal of his conviction that his court-appointed attorney, Charles Fairweather — who died several years ago — failed to fully advise him of the consequences of pleading guilty.

Wednesday's execution date is Crawford's second. He was slated to die Oct. 22, 1981, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals blocked the execution.

Prison records show Crawford was never incarcerated in a state prison before his capital murder conviction.

Texas officials say aid cuts may damage state agriculture

DALLAS (AP) — Texas agriculture officials say a new compromise budget approved by Congress last week contains massive cuts in farm aid that could mean disaster for the state's farm programs.

"If these figures hold up, then it's going to be bad news for farmers," said Mike Miller, deputy agriculture

commissioner.

The Congress voted on a \$667.6 billion spending plan that includes an \$8 billion cut in agriculture nationwide.

"It could be a disaster for Texas farmers," said Carolyn Brickley, agricultural coordinator for Texas Office of State-Federal Relations.

"Farm income would go down. The large number of farmers on the edge are going to go out of business, and many others will move closer to the edge."

Other state and local officials, however, say they are not concerned with the new budget package, which was drafted to stem the growing

deficit.

In Dallas, which depends on federal aid for just 4 percent of the municipal budget, "it's too early to tell" what the effects of the budget will be, said Mark Wassenich, assistant director of budget and research.

But Wassenich added that Congress' timing on the budget fit per-

fectly into the city's plans.

"I am very thankful that Congress did come up with a budget last night," Wassenich said Friday. "It gives us just enough time to plan for next year's budget. Without an overall federal budget, we would have no knowledge as to how much we

would have for each program."

Among Texas school districts, Fort Worth apparently stands to lose the most — about \$200,000 in federal funds paid in lieu of taxes from Carswell Air Force Base, said Frank Fanning, administrator of federal and state programs for the Fort Worth Independent School District.

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REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

At the sporadic mini-press conferences, the president usually meets with the media in the White House briefing room where spokesman Larry Speakes normally gives the daily briefings for the press corps.

The mini sessions usually last 15 to 20 minutes and occur when the president has a statement to make or wants to discuss a specific issue.

SKELTON

(Continued from Page 1A)

Explaining his action, Ater said, "The first time this motion was filed there were no authorities given in support of the objections. This time the attorney filed his motion with supporting authorities and the district attorney had time to review these authorities but was unable to find any controverting case law," the judge said.

Botsford relied on two specific cases heard by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in 1981 and 1983 respectively. One case dealt with the offense of gambling promotion and the other with retaliation. In both cases the appeals court held that the indictments against the two defendants failed to specify the manner in which the alleged crime was committed. Skelton's attorney stated that they failed to set forth exactly how the alleged solicitation was communicated, whether the inducement was written, oral or through an intermediary by written or oral inducement. By failing to specify the manner and means by which the alleged solicitation occurred the defendant (Skelton) was deprived of sufficient facts to prepare a defense, the attorney contended.

In spite of the fact that his order dismisses the four charges against Skelton, Ater said, "The State is not prevented from resubmitting the cases to the grand jury after correcting these defects that were con-

Correction

An article appearing in Friday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram reported a traffic accident incorrectly.

Ben Woods of Midland was reported to have made a U-turn while southbound on FM 1788, 7.2 miles south of I-20, stalling and then being struck by an International truck driven by Danny Porter of Odessa.

Porter made the U-turn and was struck by Woods' vehicle, which was also southbound on FM 1788. The accident occurred at 6:25 p.m. Thursday. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call 682-5311, extension 130, and a correction will be published.

tained in the indictments to begin with."

ESTIMATING THE cost to Ector County of prosecuting the cases again if Skelton had gone on trial in Fort Worth would have been "in excess of \$100,000," Ater said. "It would have been ridiculous for us to have tried these cases."

"If they reindict him," the judge said, "we'll still have the expenses but at least we won't have the possibility of trying him and having it reversed and having to re-try him again."

Ater speculated the trial on each of the cases would last about a week, which would mean paying expenses for the district attorney's staff, court staff and all the witnesses, most of whom would have to be transported from Odessa to Fort Worth. The judge said he's not even sure all the witnesses will be available now.

District Attorney Eric Augesen, before leaving on vacation Friday, said, "We undoubtedly will be reindicting Skelton on one or more of the charges of solicitation. The problem is correcting the defective indictments." The district attorney said there will be no problem with the Speedy Trial Act, that the State will have most of the 120 days allowed under the act to prepare for trial.

"If they had arrested Skelton and held him for 110 days and then the indictment was dismissed," Augesen said, "then we'd have only 10 days to charge him and we don't have a grand jury coming in for about two weeks. That would have caused a problem."

Former District Attorney Mike Holmes said, "I think he should be reindicted. The indictments were not a vendetta, as suggested by his new attorney."

During the June 5, 1985, pretrial hearing, Skelton's attorney, Botsford, called Holmes to the witness stand and in the course of questioning, charged the solicitation of capital murder indictments were an example of "vindictive prosecution." Botsford referred to a newspaper interview in which Holmes had described the indictments as "insurance" against the well-known tendency of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to overturn capital murder convictions.

HOLMES DENIED there was any vindictiveness on his part in seeking Skelton's indictment on the solicitation charges. The indictments were

when he had a two-foot section of his colon removed. It would also be the first time the press could question the 74-year-old president directly about the "bump" that was removed from his nose last week.

Chief among the topics expected to be covered at today's session were Reagan's health and issues revolving around the deficit-parking budget Congress passed last week before beginning its August recess.

After boasting that it had provid-

ed extraordinary detail about Reagan's colon cancer operation, the White House had turned secretive about the nose procedure performed on Tuesday.

Two days after the fact, Speakes disclosed a dermatologist removed a "bump" from the side of Reagan's nose at the White House. Speakes only disclosed the procedure after being questioned by reporters who noticed two dark spots on the president's nose.

Two days after the fact, Speakes disclosed a dermatologist removed a "bump" from the side of Reagan's nose at the White House. Speakes only disclosed the procedure after being questioned by reporters who noticed two dark spots on the president's nose.

Botsford contends in his motion that the State was in "constructive possession" of exculpatory evidence that might have raised reasonable doubt as to Skelton's involvement in the death of Neal.

According to Byard's affidavit, he saw two men acting suspiciously the night before Neal's pickup truck was blown up as he tried to start it. One of the men, Byard said, was around a pickup truck he later realized was Neal's.

Holmes on Friday questioned the validity of Byard's statement, particularly the portion in which he said he had tried to give his information to Odessa detectives but they didn't act interested.

Holmes said that about the time Byard claims he contacted Odessa police "we were looking for any and all information we could get. Anything as important as that would not have been overlooked."

Skelton's previous attorney, former Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Jim Vollers of Austin, sought unsuccessfully in August 1983 to secure a new trial for the former Odessa businessman.

The new trial bid included 17 legal points raised by Vollers, including a charge that defense counsel "failed to properly prepare for the trial," and "failed...to adequately enforce the defendant's legal rights during the trial."

Following the Aug. 6, 1983, hearing in which then-161st District Court Judge R.L. McKim rejected Skelton's bid for a new trial, Vollers said, "There were various legal issues that should have been raised in the trial that were not raised."

In addition to contending there was not enough evidence presented in the trial to convict Skelton, Vollers, in his motion, stated Skelton's defense attorneys were ineffective.

Missing



Christine Elizabeth West

born..... 05/08/78
abducted.... 10/20/81
from..... Santa Ana, Calif.

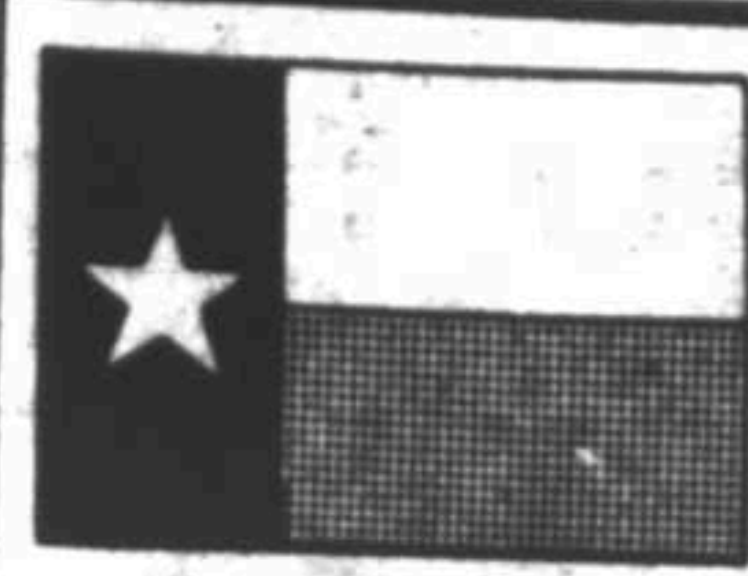
If you see this child or have information concerning this child please call toll free: 1-800-843-5678

This is part of a series being distributed by the Associated Press in an attempt to locate missing children.

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STATE

Man walks away; Wife seriously hurt in crash

DALLAS (AP) — A survivor of the Delta Air Lines jet that crashed Friday can't believe he walked away from the fiery wreckage unscathed while his wife, who sat next to him, now lies in a Dallas hospital with a broken neck.

"I don't understand it. She was sitting next to the window. She was right next to me," said Robert Katz, an investment banker from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Debbie Katz, 40, was listed in serious condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital Sunday with head injuries and a fractured neck, according to hospital spokesman Greg Graze.

Katz told reporters Sunday that his wife "disappeared" after the plane struck the ground and disintegrated.

"I never saw her after the crash. I can't imagine where she could have gone. I didn't see her fall or go flying...or anything," Katz said.

Katz, 42, said immediately after the plane came to a stop, he unbuckled his seat belt and tried to get out. "I couldn't believe the ground was so close. People started pulling me away. They said the plane was going to explode," he said.

After being dragged several feet by his rescuers, Katz said he managed to pull free.

"I ran back and started looking for my wife. There was lightning and rain. The wind must have been at 60 miles an hour, and you could feel the heat from the fire," he said.

"Finally I found my wife. She was lying on her back in the mud outside the plane. I thought she was dead. I couldn't get her pulse."

Katz called a fire rescuer who pulled his wife out of the debris. Katz, an investment banker from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said he and his wife were on their way to San Francisco for vacation. They had a brief stopover in Dallas.

Katz was treated for minor bruises and released a few hours after the crash.

"I really don't understand" why she was hurt so badly, Katz said. "I just hope she lives."

Katz said there was no warning that the plane was having any problems when it went down a few minutes after 6 p.m. Friday. He and his wife were seated in row 42. Mrs. Katz was seated next to the window.

After about a 30-minute holding pattern, the pilot announced that Flight 191 had been cleared to land, Katz said.

"The no-smoking sign went on. It was coming in for a normal landing. There was no warning of any kind."

Forest Service accused of mishandling wilderness

BEAUMONT (AP) — A congressman who helped establish Texas' five new wilderness areas claims the U.S. Forest Service is hindering the preservation of wilderness areas rather than helping save them.

"It's just beginning to surface as an issue in Washington," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas. "Other areas of the country seem not to have had this problem to the same extent."

Bryant said a growing number of congressmen from both parties are concerned the forest service is violating the Federal Wilderness Act and failing to abide by its stated goals in battling tree disease.

"A lot of people have been confused about the situation...thinking the forest service was out there to protect the forests, when their assigned objective is producing timber to cut," said Bryant. He and representatives of four

other congressmen recently toured the Upland Island Wilderness near Zavalla, one of many sections of public forest in East Texas where the forest service continues to cut trees in an attempt to halt the epidemic spread of the Southern Pine Beetle.

Forest service officials have defended the cutting, saying it is necessary to protect timber on adjoining public and private lands. Timber cutting in areas designated by Congress as wilderness is normally prohibited.

The forest service reported last week that, since Oct. 1, a record 4,672 beetle spots have been identified throughout the 665,000 acres of national forests in Texas. A spot is defined as an area where the beetles have killed 10 or more trees.

"Something must be done to control the current raging infestation," Mike Lannan, chief of the national forests in Texas, said.

Sorority mourns loss of two members in crash

DALLAS (AP) — Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority felt a bond with two members who died in the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 because of "the sisterhood of the society," one member said.

Members wore tiny black ribbons during a worship service Sunday in honor of the women who were among 132 people killed in Friday night's crash at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The service, scheduled long ago for the four-day national convention of the black women's service organization, became a memorial service after Zohniffer Terriaco Gilliard and Darlene Brown died Friday.

Many of the women's excited and smiling faces changed to looks of surprise as they were told the reason the black ribbons were being distributed.

"I didn't know them personally," said Virginia Clifton, a sorority member from Forest Park, Illinois. "There is a bond because of the sisterhood of the sorority. The loss is deeply felt."

Ms. Gilliard, 20, of Atlanta, and Ms. Brown, 21, of Chicago, were flying into Dallas for the convention of the 72-year-old organization which claims 125,000 members.

The two both worked as summer interns for IBM near Fort Lauderdale and were flying to the convention a day early.

"There is a great burden of sorrow upon us," prayed the Rev. Sharon C.



Members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority pause in silent meditation during Sunday's ecumenical worship service at the Dallas Convention Center. Two members of the sorority died in Friday's crash of a Delta L-1011 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Patterson. "Four of our sisters have been injured and killed in the airplane tragedy. Sweet Jesus wrap

your ever-lasting arms of love around our departed sorors. Help us. Help us to move onward."

Three other sorority members who were seated in the tail section of the aircraft were injured in the accident.

Kathleen C. Wright, 46, of Fort Lauderdale, remained in critical but stable condition Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Juanita Williams and Annie Edwards, both of Fort Lauderdale, were treated and released.

Zebedee Wright, Mrs. Wright's husband, said he will remain in Dallas until his wife is "capable" — as long as two or three months. Wright said his wife is an officer in the sorority, requiring her to fly often.

"I told her she was logging too many hours," said Wright, a Broward County, Fla., judge. "Nor do I now think flying is still the safest way to go."

Reading from the book of Job in the Bible, the Rev. Vashti Murphy McKenzie told worshippers, "God in his significance has brought us safely here to Dallas, Texas."

Ms. McKenzie said she had planned another sermon for the service, but when the news came of the crash, she decided to tell the story of Job, who remained faithful to God despite the loss of his family.

Crash victims' relatives find 'wall-to-wall caring'

DALLAS (AP) — Relatives of the victims of the crash of Delta Flight 191 had a system of "wall-to-wall caring" when they woke up in the night or cried, a member of the team comforting the families said.

Dr. James Black, a psychiatrist with a teaching appointment to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, was among the psychiatrists and other doctors dispatched to aid the families.

The team tried to set up a system of "wall-to-wall caring" for the grieving families of the 131 victims of Friday's crash of a jumbo jet short of a runway at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Thirty-one others survived the crash.

"The families are taking it well," he said Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital. "In my 18 hours out there, it seemed they were very understanding, but they needed to deal

with the hurt."

Relatives provided authorities and workers from the Dallas County medical examiner's office with dental charts and photographs to aid in identification of the bodies.

The team's objective upon its arrival Saturday was to provide families a "libidinal cocoon" — a web of love and support, said Black, who also has a private psychiatric practice.

"We can't put the plane back together, or bring loved ones back, but we do care," he said.

He said he was unaware of any relatives of victims who had serious psychological problems in dealing with death.

"But a representative was there in the hotel with the grieving family members," he said. "When they woke up in the middle of the night or cried, we weren't far away."

Hargett won't seek recount in 1st District race

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Edd Hargett said he won't seek a recount despite his narrow defeat in this weekend's 1st Congressional District runoff election.

Democrat Jim Chapman won Saturday's balloting by a slim 1.87 percent margin, capturing the seat his party has held for 114 years.

Hargett, who outspent his Democratic challenger 3-to-1, said he believes the close finish in a traditionally Democratic stronghold will be recorded in GOP history books.

"A Republican has never even had a chance to win in this district, and just the fact that we got that close made history," Hargett said from his home in Linden. "We came up just a few centimeters short."

National and state GOP leaders claimed Hargett's strong showing proved that Republicans are making inroads in areas like East Texas, which have long been considered Democratic territory.

GOP leaders had viewed the race

as a test to determine true Republican strength in rural Texas.

Final but unofficial returns from the 20 Northeast Texas counties, showed Chapman received 52,670 votes, or 50.9 percent, to Hargett's 50,737 votes, or 49.1 percent.

"The Republican Party fired its best volley, a \$1.5 million volley, and they came up short. This wasn't just the Republican Party of Texas, it was Ronald Reagan, George Bush, all of them," a jubilant Chapman said Saturday night.

Chapman, 40, a lawyer and former district attorney from Sulphur Springs, took pains during the campaign to call himself a "conservative Democrat" and repeatedly said he did not toe the line of the national Democratic party.

"I ran scared for six months," Chapman said, when asked about the close finish. "But the Democratic Party is back in Texas and is ready to go."

Chapman won despite the Republi-

cans spending more than \$1 million in a campaign that included television commercials by President Reagan and appearances by Vice President George Bush and Treasury Secretary James Baker.

The election was held to replace former Rep. Sam Hall, a Democrat who became a federal judge after being recommended for the post by Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, his former "boll weevil" Democratic colleague.

"The election results demonstrate two things," said Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk. "First, the talk about realignment is still only a Republican dream. And second, Democrats will continue to win when we campaign on moderate, mainstream issues that 'connect' with the concerns of the average voter."

"Score one for the Texas Democrats over the national Republicans," said U.S. Rep. Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic

Congressional Campaign Committee.

Hargett, 38, an engineer who played in the 1968 Cotton Bowl for Texas A&M, switched to the Republican Party and entered the race at the urging of Gramm.

"We have not won an election here tonight, but we made history," Gramm said Saturday night.

"To even be competitive in that district is indeed a historic realignment," said U.S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Countered Gov. Mark White, a Democrat: "His (Chapman's) winning this hard-fought election reaffirms a tradition of support for the Democratic Party."

Chapman was helped by the large turnout Saturday, about 30 percent of the district's registered voters, and a big vote from senior citizens. Hargett said Sunday he had hoped to receive more votes in Cass County, his hometown.

Election could force boy out of office

CRABB (AP) — Brian Zimmermann, the 12-year-old mayor of this farming community, will be forced to give up his post if he achieves his goal of officially putting Crabb on the map.

When elected in an unofficial election in September 1983, Zimmermann, then 11, vowed to work towards incorporating his community about 20 miles south of Houston to prevent annexation from neighboring cities — especially Houston.

If voters in Crabb — population about 200 — decide to incorporate on Aug. 10, Zimmermann is out as mayor even though he signed an ordinance saying Crabb residents can elect whoever they want as mayor, regardless of age.

Zimmermann's ordinance, however, doesn't stand since the Texas election code warrants mayors be at least 18.

"I had a good idea (about election code) but I thought there'd be a stipulation. If people didn't want a child mayor, they wouldn't have to elect them. Simple as that," he said recently as he opened some fan mail.

If he's ousted from office, Zimmermann is uncertain whether he'll venture back into public office.

"I'll be 13 years old on Aug. 20, so

I'll have to wait five more years before I can be anything ever again," he said.

Being mayor has given him a busy schedule, including being invited to the international mayor's conference in Paris and some ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Holding the mayoral title at such a young age also has brought Zimmermann some unexpected financial gain. He sold the rights to his life story to New World Pictures last year for an undisclosed amount.

Anson Williams, who played Pottsie on TV's "Happy Days," is producing the movie, which is scheduled to be aired on the Public Broadcasting Service.

"I might of gotten to play myself but they said I out grew myself," the 5-foot-6, 129-pound mayor said. The movie will revolve around Zimmermann's election.

As mayor, the soon-to-be eighth grader has had "one road paved, other than that I've just fought the incorporation battle."

Zimmermann discovered that the road to incorporation wasn't as easy as it sounded. His campaign promise was full of bureaucratic obstacles that have yet to be taught to him at school.

Incorporating meant getting Fort Bend County Judge Jodie Stavinoha to assign an election date. That required a petition from 20 of the 30 registered voters in Crabb who wanted to have the election and a map of the area being incorporated.

After submitting the petition and map the first time, "They said we had too much land and not enough people," Zimmermann said.

The map outlined a 2.4-square-mile area, but didn't have the 200 people needed of an incorporated town.

Back at the drawing board, Zimmermann and his attorney Steven Gilbert, who he pays from his savings account, came up with a new two-square-mile area map and over 200 people.

The second map changed the proposed boundaries to include the 1,000-home Tara subdivision, which would have made Crabb's population about 3,500. But the original petition contained two signatures who were not registered voters and one person had died.

Zimmermann, however, had originally gotten 27 signatures so Stavinoha set Aug. 10 as the election day with the Gonyo Gulf station and general store being designated as the polling place.

VOTE FOR WATER

Saturday, August 10,

Vote FOR ☒ X

Water FOR Midland.

Midland Depends on Water, Lots of It!

Midland depends on water for its economic life. More than water to wash cars, water lawns or do dishes, water is essential to the quality of our life and our existing industry, plus, the key to new industry. Without water, and plenty of it, we could quite literally "dry up and blow away".

The Proposition.

On Saturday, August 10, you will have the opportunity to insure the uninterrupted water future of Midland for generations — by voting FOR the last renewable water source ever to be constructed in West Texas! By voting FOR Proposition One, you will authorize the Midland City Council to contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District to:

1. Share in the engineering and construction costs to build the Stacy Reservoir on the Colorado River near San Angelo. Our share of the cost will be 16.54% or approximately \$11,125,000. We would also share the same percentage of the administrative and operating costs of the reservoir.
2. Share in the project by receiving 16.54%, or 15,000 acre feet of water from the reservoir each year. That means that by 1991, the anticipated date of water delivery from Stacy, Midland could be assured of 4.8 BILLION gallons of water each year — well into the next century.

The Costs.

How much will this water independence cost? About fifteen cents per thousand gallons. That means for an average water bill (not including sewer and trash collection) of \$37.70 per month, the proposed water contract would add \$2.70.

Please Vote.

The Water For Midland Committee encourages all registered Midland voters to "Vote FOR Water FOR Midland" on Saturday, August 10. Participation in this last renewable surface water resource is vital to the future of Midland.

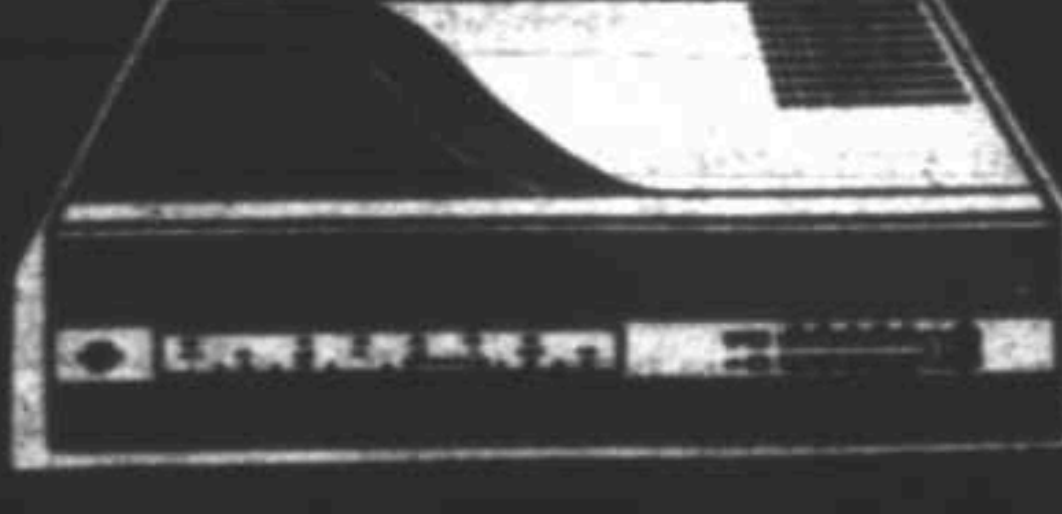
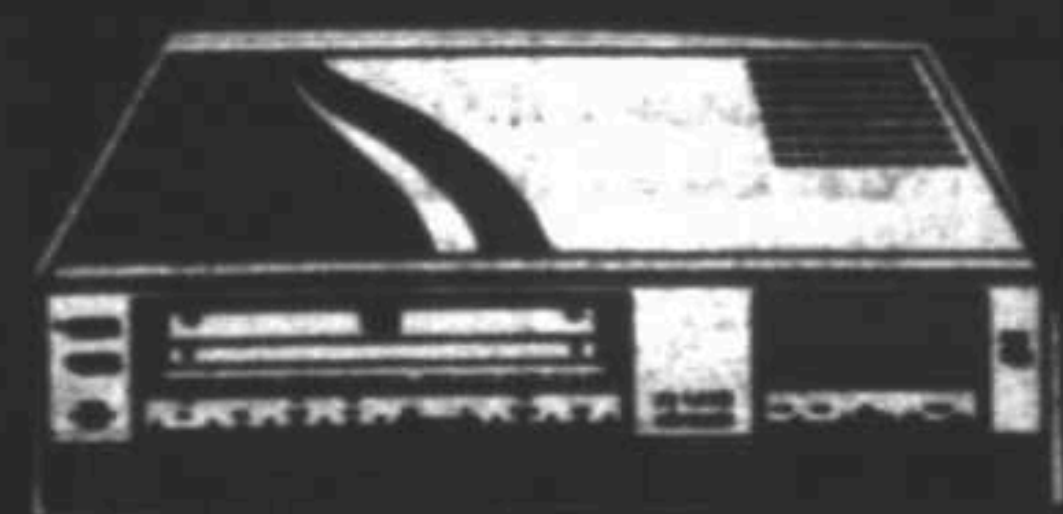
Pd. Pol. by Water for Midland Committee, W.H. (Bill) Collins, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1880, Midland, Texas 79702

Vote FOR Water FOR Midland Saturday, August 10.

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STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, August 6, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: An old-fashioned attitude towards work will affect business in a positive way. Changes in the economy put extra money in your pocket. Patching up a family quarrel opens new doors. You learn how to obtain the backing of someone who can help your career. Pay more attention to your personal appearance. A large firm or corporation expects its executives to have a certain look. Invest a wind-fall wisely. **CELEBRITY BIRTH-DATES:** Lucille Ball, Robert Mitchum, artist-filmmaker Andy Warhol, Atlanta Braves slugger Bob Horner, Minnesota relief ace Ron Davis, Toronto Blue Jays rookie Tony Fernandez, Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons, bacteriologist Sir Alexander Fleming. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Start a campaign to increase profits. Sharing a special event or project with loved one brings the two of you closer together. Spruce up your wardrobe with a few new items. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are commended for your past efforts. Member of opposite sex' narcissism could be a real turn-off. A budding romance withers. Postpone signing papers until you have

more data. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Heed the comments of someone who is very creative. Following this person's advice could put extra money in your pocket. A chic newcomer captures your attention. An affluent friend proves helpful. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Do not ignore historical fact or you could lose a competition. Your charisma and intellectual interests make you very popular when you travel. Family ties become more important than ever. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): An extraordinary opportunity comes your way. Keep your emotions under control and you will win big! Youthful, creative ideas are the key to solving a business problem. Choose your associates with care. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can keep a valuable player on your team by being more open. Dress and act conservatively at a business lunch. Sexy or glamorous attire could create the wrong impression. Know your priorities. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you meet today could affect your social life or finances in a big way. A child is reaching out for help. Offer encouragement, not criticism. A non-judgmental attitude works wonders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Chart a new course for yourself. It is time to make a major, new commitment. Romance may be out of control. Urge loved one to use common sense. Slow down. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good book is a source of inspiration. Go after something you were about to give up on. Luck is on your side! Record financial gains are possible. Approach influential people. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A phone call or small package brings good news. Ignore someone who tries to fan your anger by repeating negative comments. A positive attitude will help you reach your goals. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An uneasy feeling about a pending project should not be dismissed out of hand. A candid conversation between parent and child suggests new solutions. Seek areas of agreement. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The price you will pay for something could depend on how long you are willing to wait for it. Perseverance puts extra cash in your pocket. A new friendship or romance prospers.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A654 ♠74 ♠A105 ♠AQ83
 The bidding has proceeded:
 East South West North
 1♥ Dble 3♥ 3♠
 ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—First, bear in mind that partner might be bidding under pressure of the three heart preempt. Secondly, you have a minimum takeout double. And lastly, you have the worst possible heart holding. All these factors suggest that a pass is the prudent action.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠K6 ♠AK10954 ♠6 ♠AJ104
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♥ 1♠ Pass Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You have a very fine hand, both offensively and defensively, and no bid in hearts or clubs will describe it accurately. Besides, partner might be lying in the bushes waiting to punish the opponents. Double, and see how partner reacts. If he retreats to diamonds, you can always rebid your hearts.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠95 ♠63 ♠K98 ♠KQ7652
 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?
 A.—Because of your poor suit quality and the fact that you have a king in another suit, your hand doesn't qualify for a two club response followed by a three club rebid. Since you cannot count shortness in spades (partner's suit) in valuing your hand, it is worth at most nine

points in clubs. Respond one no trump.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠8 ♠K7 ♠AQ852 ♠AK763
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♠—1♠ 2♥ Pass
 3♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—You certainly want to be in game, but you don't yet know where you want to play the hand or at what level (even slam is not out of the question). You know partner must have a good suit or a good fit for your suit because of his free bid of two hearts; so for the moment we suggest you bid three hearts to see if that inspires partner to vigorous action.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A1092 ♠763 ♠J9642 ♠8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass Pass 1♠
 1♠ Pass 2♠ 3♠
 Dble Pass ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—At this vulnerability, we like to punish the opponents as much as anyone else we know. However, in this sequence partner's double should be considered cooperative, and we have little to contribute to the defense. Out of respect for our pocketbook, we will beat a hasty retreat to three spades.

Q.6—As South vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K987 ♠Q5 ♠10752 ♠982
 The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
 1♦ 1♠ Pass Pass
 Dble 2♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—While partner might not have all that much in high cards, he certainly must have great distributional strength to venture to the two-level on his own. Though your hand did not look promising at first, your honor cards in partner's suits plus length in his first-bid suit has improved it enormously. We would not blame you if you jumped to four spades, but we prefer giving partner a bit of leeway by jumping to three spades.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

GARFIELD



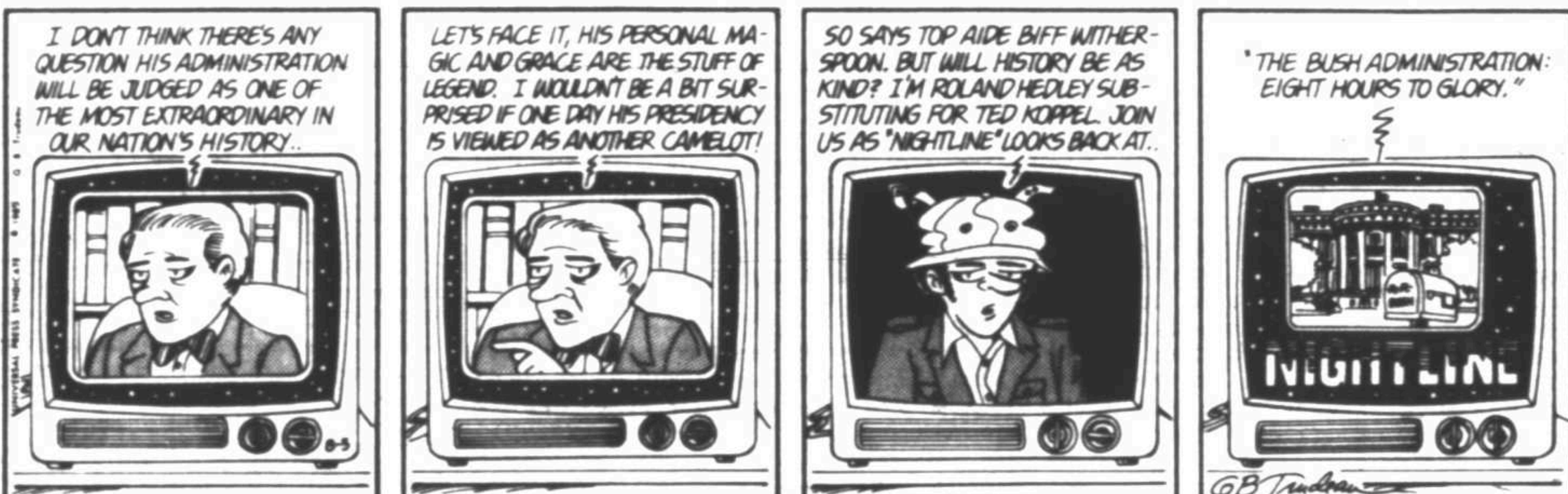
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule



PERFECT PARTNERS

Kate Jackson and Bruce Boxleitner star in the title roles of "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," an action-adventure series airing tonight at 7 p.m. on CBS, channel 7.

MONDAY AUGUST 5, 1985

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPK Cable 9	S.L.N. Cable 10	KERA Cable 13	ESPN Cable 12	SHOWTIME Cable 5	WTBS Cable 7	WGN Cable 11	TBN Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	News	Mundo Latino	Sesame Street	Pete Rose SportsCenter	Movie: "Raffles"	A. Griffith Safe At Home	Chicago Cubs	Prase The Lord
5:30	News	Barney Miller	Good Times	Animals	Ret Your Life	SportsCenter In Baseball	Movie: "Sanford & Son Baseball"	Pvt. Benjamin Soap	Prase The Lord	Prase The Lord
6:00	Hardcastle & McCormick	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	TV's Bloopers	Bianca Vidal	Jacques Cousteau	National Sports	"Never Say Never"	Los Angeles Dodgers	Greatest Amer. Hero	Trop Family Behind Scenes
7:00	ABC Movie: "Command"	Kate & Allie	ABC Movie: "The Covenant"	Danah 24 Hours	Reynold The Wall	Festival	Again"	At Atlanta	Lifestyles	Trop Family Armageddon
8:00	News	Entertainment	News	Best Of	La Tracina	Madell Lehrer	Grand Prix SportsCenter	Space: "Northside, Minnesota"	Twilight Zone	Prase The Lord
9:00	ABC News Nightline	Simpson	Carson D. Letterman	Movie: "La Revolucion"	Brave	Movie: "Brave"	Pete Rose National	"Canterbury Fair"	Movie: "Public Enemy"	Behind Scenes
10:00	M.T. Moore	CNN News								
11:00										
12:00										

PEOPLE

Britons toast 'Gran's' birthday

LONDON (AP) — Britons toast-ed the 88th birthday of their favorite grandmother — Queen Mother Elizabeth — who celebrated the milestone Sunday with prayers, champagne and cello music.



Queen Mother

"Isn't it marvelous," she remarked as thousands of well-wishers braved pelting rain to shower her with flowers, presents and a rendition of "Happy Birthday" outside St. Mary Magdalene Church in Sandringham.

The queen mother, flanked by her daughters Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Margaret, started the day praying with local residents at the tiny church near the queen's Sandringham estate in Norfolk 60 miles northeast of London.

Then, refusing to open an umbrella, she stood in the rain acknowledging cheers and accepting presents before returning to the estate for a champagne birthday lunch with friends and relatives.

Sunday night she attended a concert given in her honor by Russian-born cellist Mstislav Rostropovich at nearby King's Lynn. She was accompanied by her grandson and heir-to-the throne Prince Charles.

JASPER, Ind. (AP) — Artificial-heart patient Bill Schroeder enjoyed his first visit home more than the debilitating effects of two strokes allowed him to show, his doctor and family said.



Schroeder

Schroeder, the second man to receive the artificial heart and its longest-living recipient, visited with friends and family at his house Sunday and rode in a parade crowded with cheering neighbors.

"It was great," Schroeder's son Terry said. "This is something he's wanted for a long time."

It was the Jasper native's first trip back since receiving the plastic Jarvik-7 pump eight months ago at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky. Schroeder, 53, seemed disoriented and showed little emotion during his public appearances, the result of two strokes that have left him with difficulty speaking and walking.

But his son Mel said Schroeder made it obvious to loved ones that he was happy to be back.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — After 36 years of draping leopards across his shoulders, standing elephants on their heads and coaxing Bengal tigers to leap, Gunther Gebel-Williams dreams about retiring to a house with no animals — "not even a dog."

"I have no vacation, no Fourth of July," said Gebel-Williams, star of one of two Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus troupes that travel the country on two-year tours.

He said in a recent interview at Anaheim Convention Center that he was thinking about settling down with his family in Venice, Fla., winter home of the circus.

Billed as the "Topmost Tiger Tactician" and the "Earth's Empyrean Emperor of Elephant Education," Gebel-Williams, 50, performs as many as three shows in his 15-hour workdays.

Gebel-Williams, a native of Silesia, which is now mostly in Poland, said he was preparing mentally to pass the whip to his 14-year-old son, Mark Oliver. The circus is also home to Gebel-Williams' wife, Sigrid, and daughter Tina, who work with Lippizaner stallions and Russian wolfhounds.

DE KALB, Miss. (AP) — If the barbecue, parade,

accolades, and park dedication weren't enough to bring tears to Sen. John C. Stennis' eyes, the film documenting his rise from country lawyer to prominent politician certainly was.

The Mississippi Democrat returned to his hometown this weekend to celebrate his 84th birthday, and he wept when the Kemper County Chamber of Commerce unveiled its surprise — a 23-minute film of Stennis' life.

"My mother always emphasized to me, 'Do your best,'" said Stennis, who has represented the state since 1947. "I've always found that to be good advice."

The trip to his hometown was Stennis' first since November, when he lost his left leg to cancer.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson's family helped the president of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles celebrate his 86th birthday.

The family gathering was held Sunday evening, and church associates planned an informal reception today.

Benson, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretary of agriculture, is next in line to become president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The son of Alvin York, World War I's most decorated soldier, says he has been denied a day's leave from his job with the state to attend the dedication of a hospital in his father's name.

But George York, whose father's exploits were depicted in the movie "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper, says he plans to be at the ceremony Thursday when a Murfreesboro hospital is named "The Alvin C. York Veterans Administration Medical Center" whether or not he gets permission.

"I am so hurt and so disappointed," York said. "This means a lot to me. I'm going to be there anyway, if I'm living."

His father is credited with capturing 132 German soldiers, killing 25 enemy soldiers and silencing 35 machine guns on Oct. 8, 1918, in the Battle of Argonne Forest in France.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two of the brightest stars of the past television season will be left out of this year's Emmy Award nominations. They wanted it that way.

Nominees for the 37th annual Emmy presentations were scheduled to be announced today.

Bill Cosby has asked the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences to keep his name off the ballot, even though his NBC hit "The Bill Cosby Show" was favored to grab many of the honors.

The comedian, who won three Emmys for "I Spy" in the 1960s, is in the company of Michael Landon of NBC's "Highway to Heaven."

Cosby has a "long-standing personal preference in not accepting awards or nominations, or competing against his fellow performers," said David Brokaw, a spokesman for the 48-year-old comedian. "This belief does not extend to the show or its cast, and in that regard he hopes they win many awards."

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A near-capacity crowd took advantage of sunny weather and cool sea breezes Sunday to attend the closing of the first Newport Folk Festival in 16 years, organizers said.

Altogether the two-day concert series, held on the lawn of Fort Adams State Park, fell about 1,500 tickets short of the 13,000-person sellout.

Folk music devotees spread blankets, beach chairs and bodies on the lawn to listen to Joan Baez, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Judy Collins, Taj Mahal, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Tom Paxton and others.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

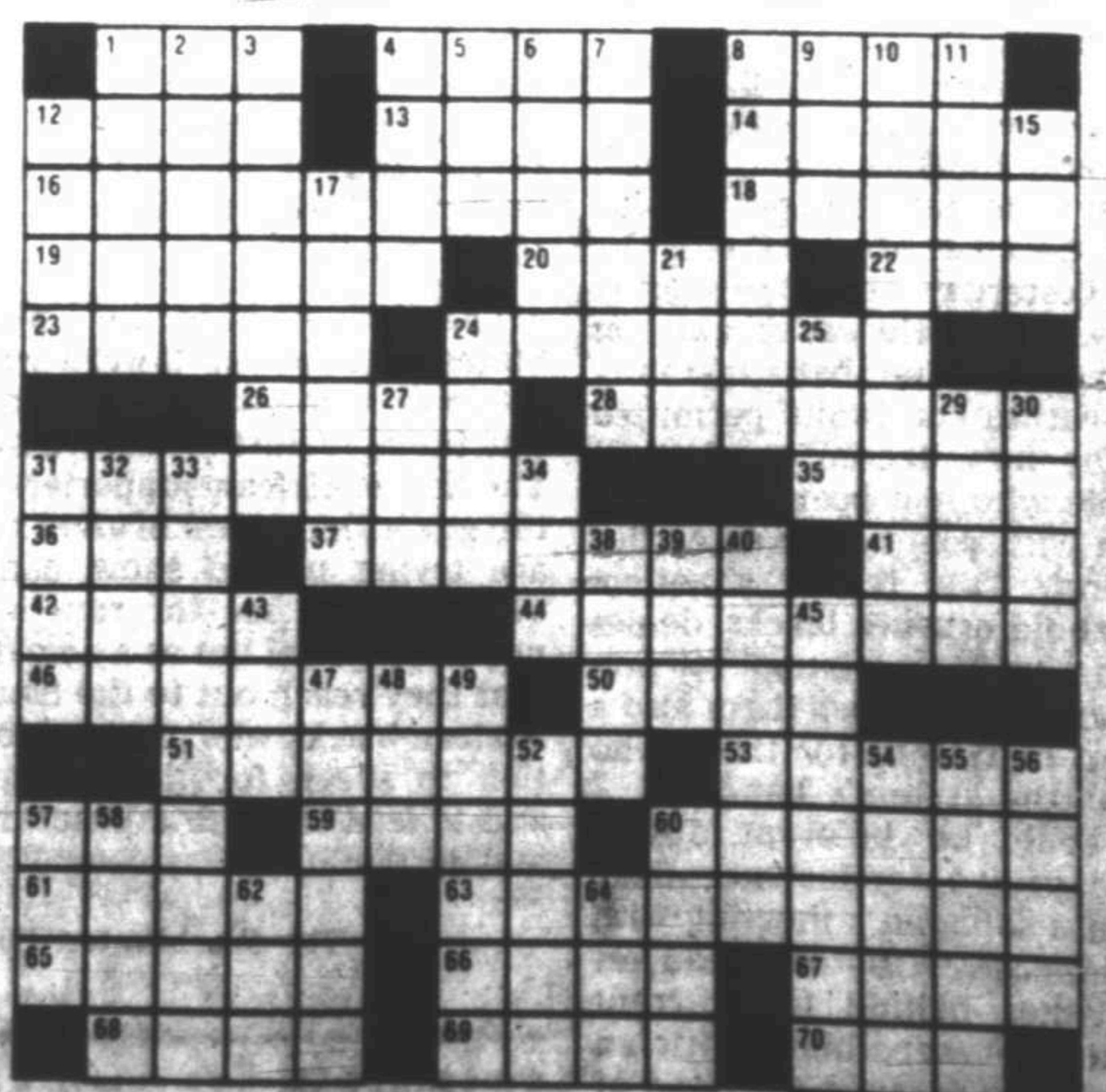
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| | 27 Slithery swimmer | | |
| | 29 Send out | | |
| | 30 M. Coty | | |
| | 31 Brian — of Ireland | | |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



8/5/85



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8/5/85

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Help them change

Day by day, the situation in the Philippines becomes more critical. The strength of the outlawed Communist New People's Army numbers from 15,000 to 20,000 armed guerrillas. They conduct hit-and-run missions. They have demonstrated their influence in 50 of the country's 73 provinces.

Day by day the activities of the Communists become bolder. They attack military convoys. They stop buses and gun down occupants. These insurgent movements are sophisticated, and if the Philippine government cannot find some means to halt them, a full-scale revolution likely will soon develop. Some feel it already is too late for the Philippine government to stop a Communist takeover. We honestly hope not, for more reasons than one.

If the Filipino people turn to communism, it will be in desperation. They have displayed true friendship for Americans over the years. They adopted our democratic form of government. We were comrades in World War II.

Unfortunately, U.S. ties with President Marcos are eroding this friendship. The people of the Philippines are fed up with Marcos' dictatorial reign, his manipulating of elections and his financial deals with his cronies. He is driving his people toward communism in a pattern which follows that of Cuba and Nicaragua, countries once friendly toward the U.S. and now under the Communist yoke.

Marcos declared martial law in 1972, giving riots and terrorism as the reason. He promised land reform and economic stability. When martial law was lifted in 1981, not much had changed.

Then came the assassination of Marcos' chief political opponent, Benigno Aquino Jr., at Manila Airport in August 1983. The people reacted en masse to the murder. More than 5 million Filipinos took part in Aquino's funeral rites.

Twenty-five high-ranking military men, including Marcos' cousin, Gen. Fabian Ver, chief of the armed forces, are charged in

the murder of Aquino. The proceedings have dragged on for more than a year and the outcome obviously is in doubt.

Reports indicate Marcos becomes more ineffectual and isolated every day, and this bodes ill for the United States. Our presence in the Philippines is important because Clark Air Force Base and the Navy's Subic Bay complex are situated there. They are extremely important to our Asian military presence. Subic is the world's largest naval base. If we were to lose it, the balance of power would shift to the Soviets.

Two years ago President Reagan made a five-year agreement to lease these bases for \$180 million a year — \$95 million in economic aid and \$85 million in military aid. Congress basically has held to this agreement. Last year it changed the percentages, giving \$40 million for military aid and \$140 million for economic assistance. The congressional authorization for fiscal 1985 is \$70 million in military aid and \$110 million for economic assistance.

Should the Communists succeed in taking over, the U.S. would have to make a decision whether to withdraw from the strategic bases or to hang onto them, as we hold Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

This is nothing less than a serious situation. The Philippines has an isolated and ineffectual leader at the head of an autocratic regime. The people suffer poverty and the loss of their democratic system. The Communists are demonstrating a potent military challenge.

The United States should not attempt to prop up the Marcos regime, nor should it take any part in his removal from office. Such overt actions would further alienate the Filipino people. On the other hand, we shouldn't waver on our agreement for the Philippine bases; they're too important.

Rather we should do what we can to encourage Marcos to permit fundamental economic, political and military reforms.

Let's show the Philippine people we want to help them rather than embrace the embattled Marcos government.



JACK ANDERSON

Turf battle threatens Head Start

WASHINGTON — A deliberate abuse of the federal unemployment system threatens the continued high quality of service provided by the popular Head Start program for disadvantaged preschoolers. The apparent abuse stems from an almost forgotten bureaucratic turf battle.

Unlike most teachers, who are prohibited by law from receiving unemployment benefits during summer vacation, at least 32,000 of the 40,000 Head Start teachers and aides routinely draw jobless benefits during the summer.

They're hardly getting rich, of course. Last year's average total summer unemployment compensation for teachers was \$1,210, and for aides \$973. But the increased cost of the unemployment insurance premiums paid to the states by the local agencies that run Head Start programs must come from their federal grants.

And, as Health and Human Services Department Inspector General Richard Kusserow points out in a recent report, "escalating costs ... are unnecessarily eroding the quality of the programs by decreasing resources available for direct services to the children."

"The source of the (summer compensation) abuse seems to arise from the 'turf' negotiations in 1979, Kusserow wrote to Rep. Gene Chaffie, R-Calif., in June. He was referring to the competition between HHS and the newly formed Education Department for jurisdiction over Head Start. As a successful program with widespread bipartisan support, Head Start was coveted by both agencies. HHS won the jurisdictional battle. "After considerable political pressure from our department," Kusserow wrote, "one of the outcomes of this bureaucratic exercise was for

Head Start officials to convince the Department of Labor that Head Start was not an educational program" — and therefore should not fall under the ban on summer unemployment compensation.

At the time, Kusserow noted, unemployment insurance premiums paid by Head Start grantees (and other employers) was low, so "no particular adverse consequence was anticipated."

But as the recession and high unemployment forced the states to raise their premium rates to employers, "the result of this (1979) decision has proven disastrous," Kusserow wrote.

An 18-state survey of 62 Head Start grantees' insurance costs shows why: The total in premiums paid for the summer benefits has risen from \$9.8 million in 1983 to an estimated \$15.6 million this summer. Some examples:

— Bill Richardson, Head Start director for the East Missouri Action Agency in Flat River, Mo., told our associate Tony Capaccio that his unemployment insurance costs increased by \$27,000 from 1983 to 1984. Seventy of his 84 teachers, aides, cooks and van drivers draw the summer benefits.

— German S. White, Midwest regional director, noted a year ago that the insurance premium problem "is plaguing grantees in all six of our states," particularly Illinois and Michigan. "A number of grantees have even broached the subject of reducing their enrollment," he warned. White continues to stand by his warning.

— John L. Jordan, Atlanta regional director, pointed out even earlier in a memo to Washington headquarters that "more than 80 of all grantees (serving 87,000 children) are affected by this problem, and if current trends continue, as appears likely, the problem will force a number of grantees to reduce the number of children served or give up the Head Start grants."

Jordan said his warning still stands, although so far only one grantee, Voorhees College of Denmark, S.C., had given up its Head Start program because of a \$200,000 insurance deficit.

INSIDE THE PENTAGON: The brass hats are still smarting over the abrupt end of military-related research on many university campuses during the Vietnam War, and they're evidently planning to make the schools dependent on the Pentagon's big bucks. A recent study estimates that \$2 billion will be needed to "replace obsolete university research instrumentation." The study suggests that Defense Department grants to academia could "reverse the effects of the relative neglect of university research that occurred during the Vietnam War." Last year the Pentagon gave more than \$820 million to universities.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Prof. Edward Azar's Center for International Development and Conflict Management at the University of Maryland is quietly working toward solution of some of the world's most volatile conflicts — by bringing representatives of the warring factions together for frank, off-the-record discussions. The center is credited with initiating the normalization of relations between Britain and Argentina after the Falklands War. Diplomats of both countries met twice at Azar's center outside Washington before formal negotiations began. He's also worked on the explosive situations in Lebanon, South Africa and Sri Lanka.

MINI-EDITORIAL: For more than a year we've been exposing the excesses and questionable activities of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and particularly of its director, Louis Giuffrida. Now, in the wake of a House subcommittee's charges of serious misconduct by his agency, Giuffrida has resigned. We applaud his decision, and hope that Congress will continue to keep its eye on FEMA. The agency has an important role to play, and many dedicated employees. Maybe they'll have a chance to show what they can do now.

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

EVANS & NOVAK

Bush ready to drop 'bombshell'

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush's political handlers are ready to explode a political bombshell: a steering group for his political action committee that will include the names of conservatives needed by Rep. Jack Kemp for a presidential run.

One such name is veteran Reaganite Ernie Angelo, who during his tenure as Republican national committee chairman and mayor of Midland was on the other side of Bush's moderate forces in Texas. Angelo was a key operative in the Reagan coup that took the state's delegates from President Gerald R. Ford in 1976.

Angelo and the other steering committee members have made no commitment to Bush for 1988. Nevertheless, the announcement is considered a preemptive strike by the vice president intended to discourage Kemp from contesting the nomination.

NO 'GOLF CLUBS' No sooner had they finished work on a budget cutting back sharply on defense spending than 11 members of the House Armed Services Committee (along with six spouses and five staffers but "no golf clubs") were ready for weekend take-off in an Air Force 707 for 13 days in North Africa, the Iberian peninsula and Yugoslavia, all at taxpayer expense.

The Air Force originally planned a windowless C-135 aircraft for the congressional recess vacation tour, billed as a defense tour. But Air Force brass found a 707 to suit the convenience of the bipartisan tourists, headed by Rep. Mel Price (D-Ill.), the former committee chairman.

The tour was scheduled to touch down for "inspections" and "defense talk" with officials in Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, Spain, Portugal and Yugoslavia. One congressman, told that baggage space would be limited, asked whether he could bring his golf clubs. The Air Force politely said "no." Several members of the official mission plan to rent golf clubs as they travel.

SHULTZ WOOD JEANE Secretary of State George Shultz, targeted as national security enemy No. 1 by many conservatives, asked Reaganite favorite Jeane Kirkpatrick to become his deputy secretary after she quit as ambassador to the United Nations.

Kirkpatrick gave the proposition careful thought for 24 hours before saying "no." Friends believe she felt that taking a secondary diplomatic post would not help her quest for a spot on the 1988 Republican presidential ticket.

But these same friends say she may have made a mistake. Her force of character and high standing with President Reagan might have made her the dominant foreign policy voice, with eventual promotion to Shultz's job.

PAT ROBERTSON'S PAL A sign of television evangelist Pat Robertson's interest in seeking the Republican presidential nomination is his new backstage friendship with Reagan political aide Ed Rollins.

Robertson has conferred several times with Rollins, who will leave the White House before the end of the year. What makes this so surprising is that the religious right always has considered Rollins with deepest suspicion.

Robertson has been urged to run for president by politically-minded evangelists unhappy with the prospect of Rep. Jack Kemp as the conservative hopeful because of his caution on the abortion and school prayer issues. New Right leader Paul Weyrich has declared he will support Robertson if he runs.

NO VETO STRATEGY The signal that the White House staff was not anxious to confront Congress with a veto strategy came when conservative Rep. Bob Dornan of California could not personally present to President Reagan a letter signed by some 150 GOP congressmen promising to support presidential vetoes of spending bills.

White House legislative strategist Max Friedersdorf said Dornan would be welcome to present his letter once it was clear that Congress would not pass a budget resolution. But so long as there was any chance for passage, said Friedersdorf, he barred any such meetings.

To Capitol Hill conservatives, that deprived Reagan from knowing he had an alternative to a watered-down budget resolution without substantial spending cuts.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are syndicated columnists for News America Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Protection democracy's 'problem'

The most difficult problem for a democratic society is how to protect itself from the propagandists.

The ideal of a free society is that public policy is ultimately determined by public debate. A genuine debate, however, is only possible between honest people who, whatever their differences, share a common desire to arrive at the truth.

Honest people may differ in proposed solutions to problems or even on how to define the problems. They may be mistaken about what the facts are or not have all the facts. Honest people, however, never deliberately sabotage the debate by lying or by showing no interest at all in determining what the facts are.

All the philosophical justifications for free speech and a free press rest on this basic premise that people free to debate and to learn will ultimately arrive at the truth.

This century's totalitarianism has produced a new and evil creature. This creature has no interest in the truth. He is only interested in power. In fact, he views the truth as an enemy. He is not the least interested in communication — only in manipulation. To him words are weapons with which to destroy his enemies and to achieve power. He is the propagandist, the professional political liar.

One technique employed by the propagandist is character assassination. This is a particular favorite of communist propagandists. It's always easier to attack the person than answer his arguments. You can see it being practiced on those Nicaraguans who are opposing the Nicaraguan regime. The Sandinistas and their American helpers have made a tremendous effort to paint the contras as terrorists.

As old as this trick is, it still works. You would think that Americans, after hearing for decades how bad communism's opponents are and how good the communists are, would have caught on by now since without exception, every communist ruler proved to be 10 times worse than the guy he replaced.

Another technique is fabricating history. An example of this is the line that the United States started the Cold War. Another example is the claim that there were no communists in the government during the "Red Scare" days. There were — Lauchlin Currie at Treasury and Alger Hiss at State to name just two. Currie fled the country and Hiss was convicted of perjury after denying he was a Soviet agent.

It is impossible to debate a propagandist as it is to tap dance on quicksand. Unfortunately Americans tend to be trusting people. They have a hard time believing that someone can eyeball them and tell them a flat lie, whether that person is a politician, a salesman or a Soviet agent.

Ignorance, too, is a great ally of the propagandists. Graduates who cannot find Alaska on a map much less know anything about history are easy marks.

Finally, a propagandist uses the same technique as the good con artist — he helps people believe what he knows they want to believe anyway. For example, that the Soviet Union is no real threat.

The best defense against the propagandist is self-education and common sense. Even the most cantankerous American is bound to agree once in awhile with his own government so when you find people and organizations which never agree with the U.S. position and which always agree with the communist position, then you should discount most of what they have to say.

If you're a juror in a trial, one factor you use to judge the credibility of a witness is the witness's interest, if any, in the outcome of the trial. Certainly the Sandinista regime has a vested interest in painting its opponents as villains so any claims they make should be viewed with healthy skepticism.

Another factor is a person's record. Jane Fonda insisted American POWs were not being tortured and when they finally were freed and could tell the truth, she called them liars. If you get fooled by a liar once, blame the liar; twice, blame yourself.

Some Americans have been intimidated by the propagandists. I've seen some journalists who are so afraid they might be thought a red-baiter that they identify Angela Davis as a social activist. Good grief, Charlie Brown, Davis has run for national office on the Communist Party ticket and has never made a secret of her affiliation.

Just remember, as one Supreme Court justice put it, the First Amendment does not require that the United States commit suicide. Remember, too, that what the totalitarian has in mind, once he gets power, is to silence all speech and writing and to end, once and for all, this plural society of ours.

Where I come from, we don't look kindly on such people.

Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist for Sun Belt Syndicate.

Another View:

Let Africa mourn

What could be more cruel to the blacks of South Africa than to deny them their chosen manner of mourning? Yet that is precisely what the white-minority government has done in the large areas covered by its state of emergency. Hundreds of blacks have been killed in recent months in the torment induced by apartheid. Funerals were the last legal place where blacks could come together; there is no doubt that they were taking on a political aspect. The Botha government, facing once again a choice between a reasonable and a repressive line, once again took the latter. It imposed new restrictions on funerals "of people who die of unnatural causes."

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel peace laureate, caught the full and hideous irony. "Please allow us to bury our people who died because of apartheid," he said yesterday. "Don't rub salt in our wounds." He was speaking at a funeral — one that apparently fell within the limits permitted by the new decree — of three people who had been killed in a clash with police after an earlier funeral. This is the situation: apartheid crushes blacks, denies them a political channel for protest and now denies them also a forum of lament for those who die at the system's hands.

It could be different. Just a few days ago, for instance, Bishop Tutu solicited a meeting with President P. W. Botha to address the issues behind the current turmoil. A sensible politician would have grasped the hand of one of the diminishing band of black moderates. Instead Mr. Botha spurned Bishop Tutu. He de-

manded not only that the bishop repudiate violence — which he has already done, repeatedly and at great risk to his own life. He also insisted that the bishop repudiate civil disobedience, which, if he did it, would leave blacks on their knees saying pretty please to a regime that has earned their massive distrust.

The government, of course, sees it another way. Even some of its occasional internal critics are defending it these days, claiming that the reforms that have been promised if not yet entirely delivered by the Botha government have not been adequately appreciated by either South African blacks or foreigners. The government seems to have almost no sense of the too-little, too-late aspect of its reforms and of the desperation and evaporating patience of the black majority.

The West — even the United States — is moving toward what are in fact rather mild economic sanctions against South Africa. The South African supporters of the government feel bruised and are trying not to show panic. They need to see the sanctions not as a reprisal but as a demand that they reach out to the South African blacks who are in a position to speak for their people and to lead them to a peaceable and just solution.

— The Washington Post

BIBLE VERSE

For if a man thinketh himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself. Gal. 6:3



NATION

Meese, DEA head lead raids on dope fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies are launching a nationwide series of raids on marijuana fields in what they say is the largest such eradication program ever undertaken.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator John C. Lawn were leading some 2,200 law enforcement authorities in the 50-state sweep beginning today with plans to "manually eradicate" up to a quarter million marijuana plants over a three-day period.

There were no plans to spray the plants with paraquat or herbicides. That question is under review by the DEA. But Lawn said that, where possible, seized marijuana plants will be burned.

Some of the raids were to target private, hydroponic or "greenhouse" operations as well as those in open fields and on federal lands, authorities said.

Meese was tentatively scheduled to join the operation in the Arkansas countryside.

In a statement released in advance of the operation, he said "this massive coordinated effort signals the

resolve of the Reagan administration to deal effectively with widespread cultivation and sale of marijuana grown within our borders."

"We are sending a strong message, both to the domestic producers of marijuana and to major source countries outside our borders, that the U.S. government takes very seriously the need to attack production of this drug," the attorney general said.

The ambitious nationwide series of raids, Lawn said in describing details of the mission, had been in the planning stage for "six to seven weeks" and would be "the first one in which we are coordinating the eradication in all 50 states simultaneously."

Saying there have been "increasing incidences of violence in recent years" in connection with such efforts, Lawn said federal, state and local agents were prepared to confront such obstacles as dynamite, booby traps, fishhooks hung at eye level, attack dogs and guns.

Asked whether authorities had obtained search warrants for raiding the private property of suspected marijuana growers, Lawn replied, "This program is going to use every legal tool that it has in its arsenal."

Washington wrapped in 'ribbon of peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace demonstrators who encircled the Pentagon and other capital landmarks with 15 miles of homemade tapestries strung together in a "ribbon of peace" said they planted a seed and celebrated an "affirmation of life."

Festive demonstrators fanned out Sunday with the 24,000 panels and colorful strips of tapestry to surround the Pentagon, the Capitol, and the Mall near the White House and Lincoln Memorial. The tapestries, created by stitchers in 50 states and 20 countries, depicted what people would most fear losing in a nuclear war — items ranging from Cabbage Patch dolls to trees and flowers.

Activities commemorating the 40th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, were continuing today across the street from the White House with a remembrance of the children killed in those 1945 blasts.

Police estimates of the number of participants in Sunday's demonstration ranged from 15,000 to more than 20,000. Organizers had hoped for 50,000.

At the Pentagon, where an estimated 10,000 people held the ribbon around the giant complex, demonstrators sang, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance."

"I wouldn't call this a protest," said organizer Marie Grasso. "It's more an affirmation of life."

The tapestries were produced by professional and amateur craftsmen, including many children, who labored for two years in schools, homes, social centers and church basements, creating the anti-nuclear messages they embroidered, quilted and painted on their segments.



AP Laserphoto

Demonstrators, protesting the threat of nuclear war, hold a ribbon commemorating the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki around the Pentagon in Washington Sunday. The ribbon, made of thousands of individually stitched tapestries, also encircled the Pentagon, Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol.

The ribbon wound through Washington Sunday morning and just after 2 p.m. linked up across the Potomac River with the segment that wrapped around the Pentagon, as thousands of colorful balloons were released into the skies.

"Policy-makers can't help but notice this," said Gloria Ziegler of

Janesville, Wis., who carried a tapestry quilted with flowers. "If they don't hear it today, it's a seed that's been planted and it will grow."

Justine Merritt, a Colorado teacher who dreamed up the folk-art idea, had said each panel should depict what people could not bear to lose in a nuclear war.

Kristin Ekman, a 12-year-old from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., carried a ribbon on which her Sunday school class had embroidered a Cabbage Patch doll.

Anne Gibbons, a minister at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va., carried a blue denim tapestry adorned with various size sandals — symbolizing her family members and her unborn child.

On the south side of the Pentagon, a Soviet television crew interviewed demonstrators for a program to be aired Tuesday in the Soviet Union, commemorating the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. And demonstrator Susan Sickler said she was trying to collect one million signatures for a peace petition to be presented to President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at their November summit meeting in Geneva.

Maggie and John Monroe-Cassel said they brought their 5-month-old daughter, Chelsea, from Endicott, N.Y., to the Pentagon "to help make history." The father, totting the child in his backpack, said, "We have it on good authority she wants to live a long time."

Norma Eckert, 67, who drove from Oneonta, N.Y., said of the demonstration's possible impact, "It has to start somewhere, sometime, with someone who cares."

"They're always talking about war here. Why don't they ever talk about peace? It's more than walk, it's more than talk; it's being a peacemaker," said Pentagon demonstrator Frances Isaac, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Begin a Gracious Tradition...

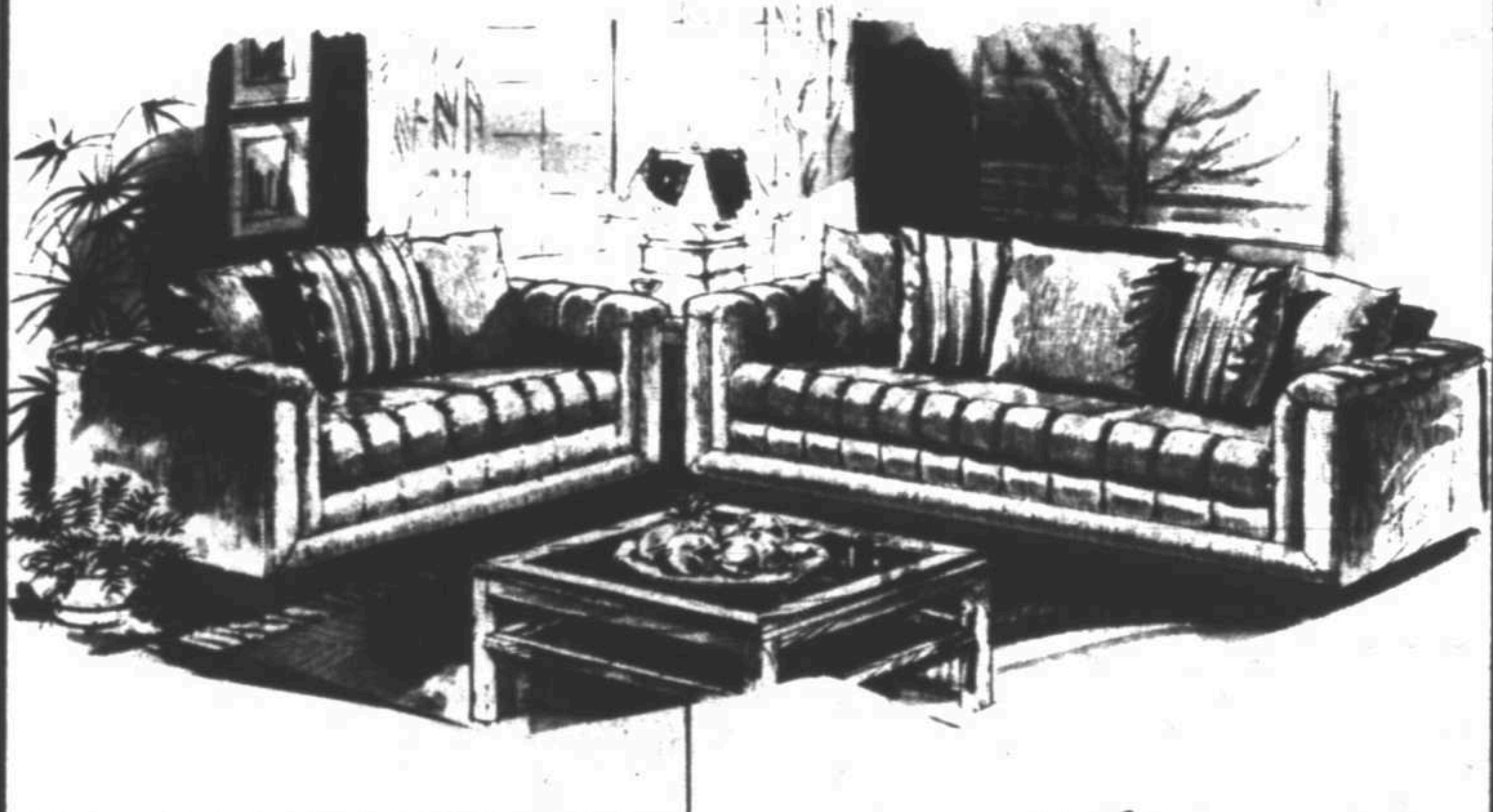
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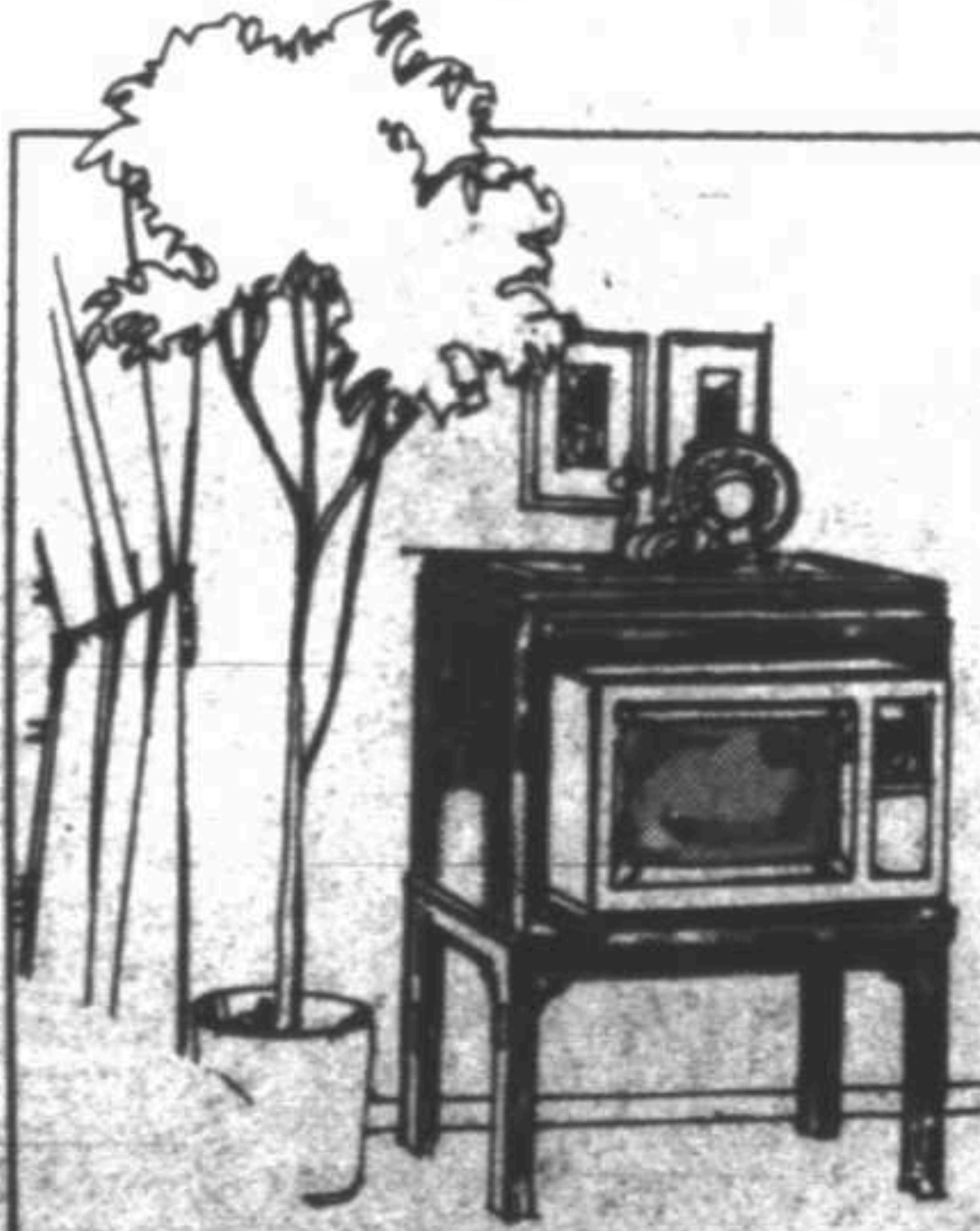
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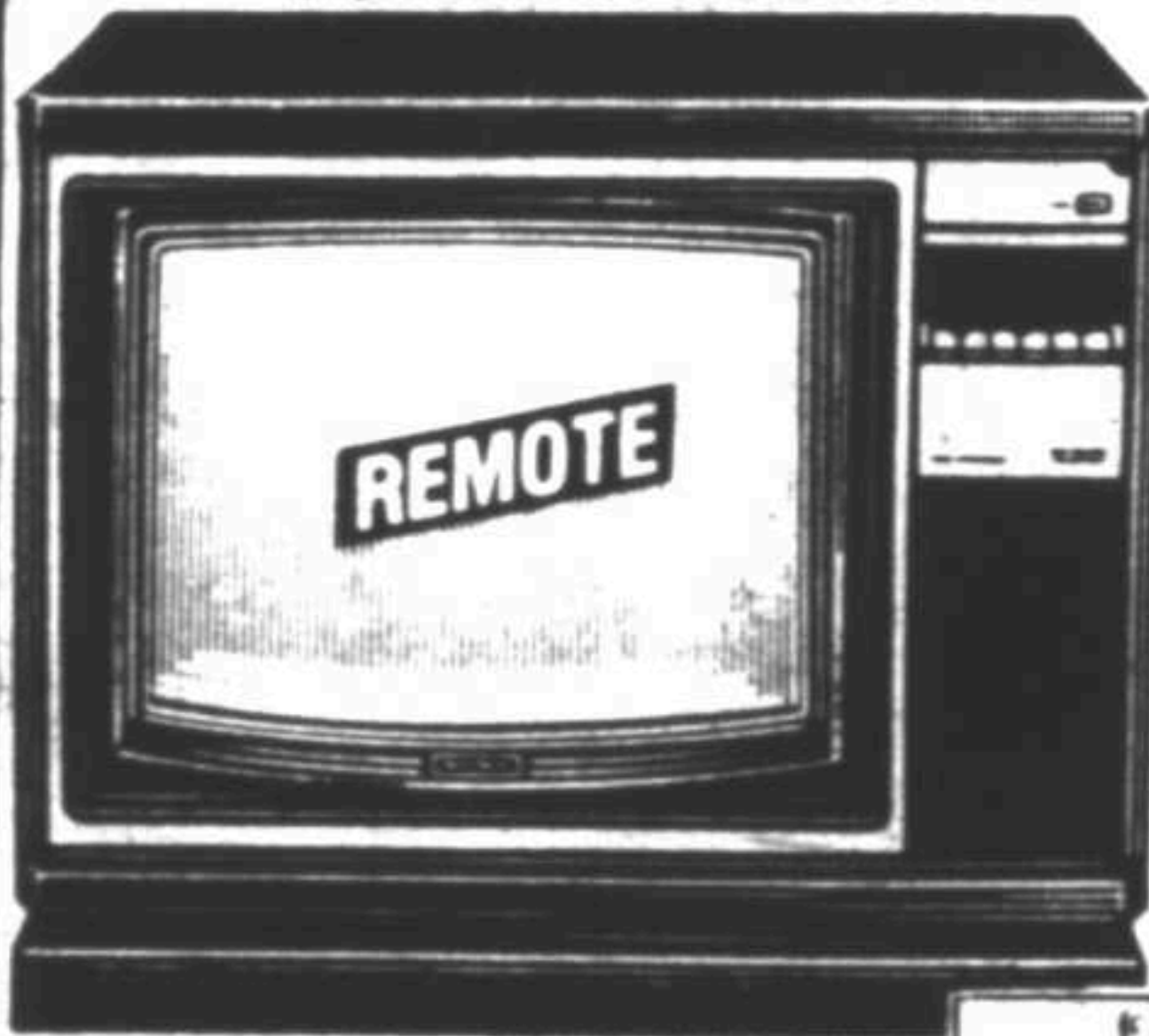
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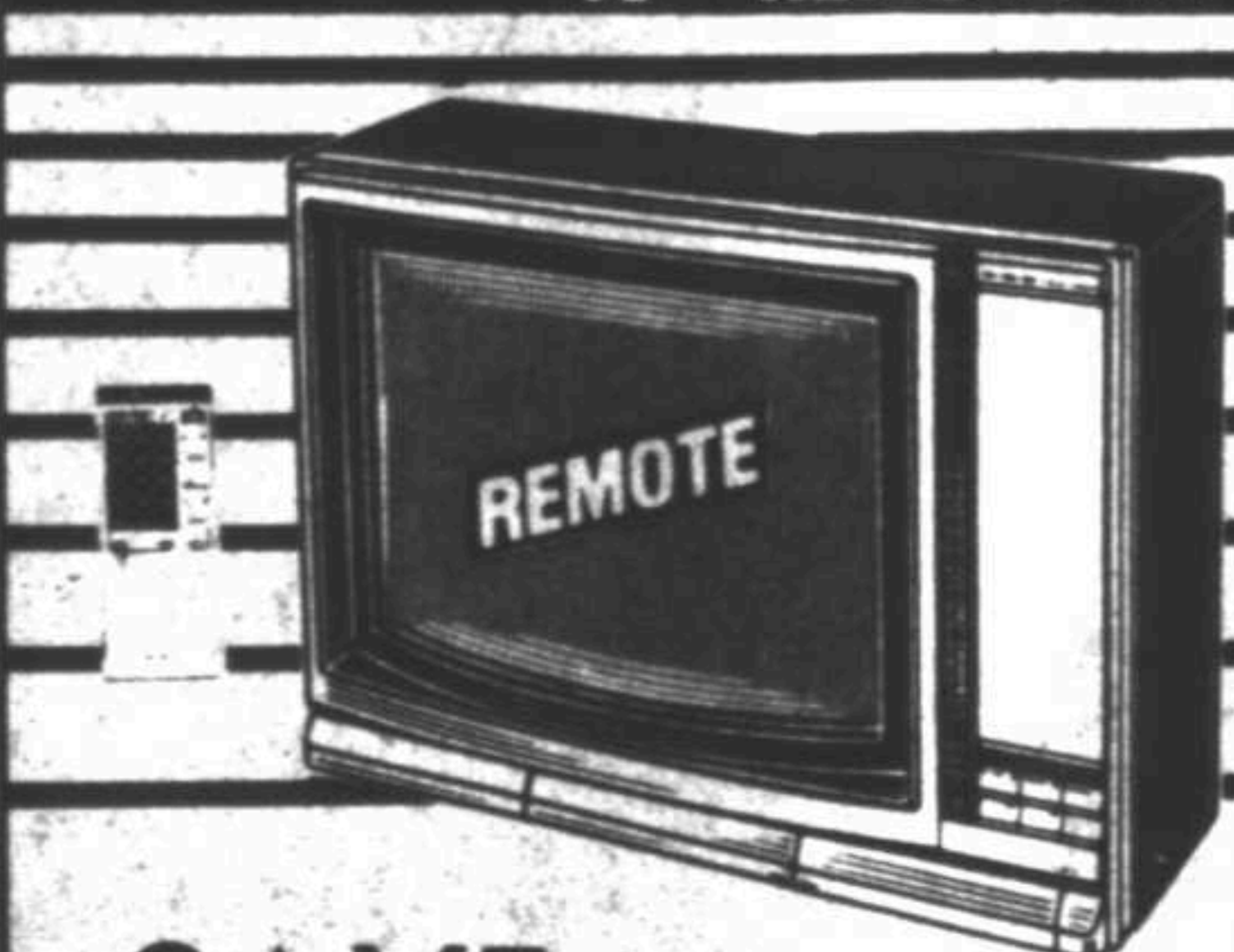
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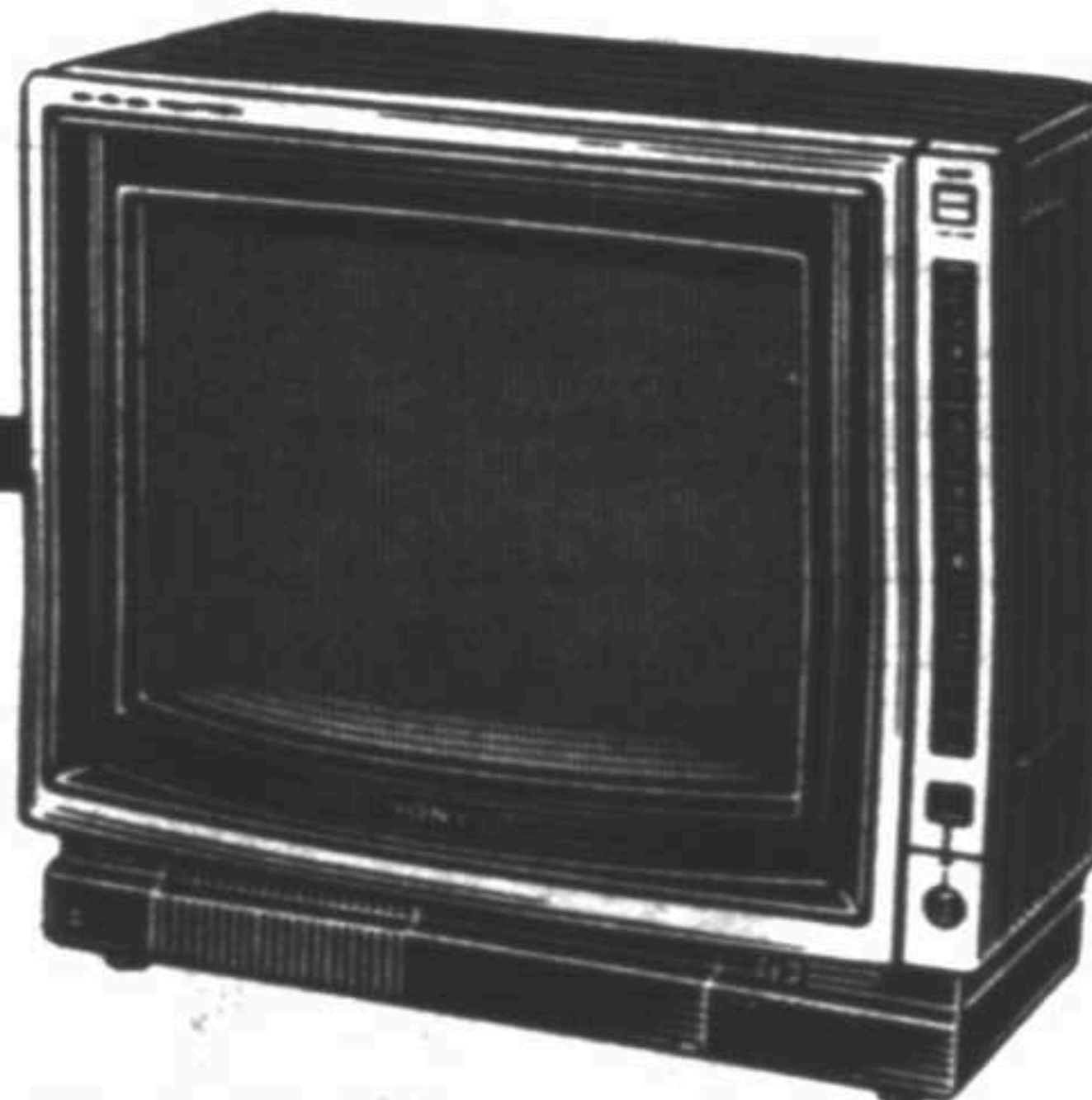
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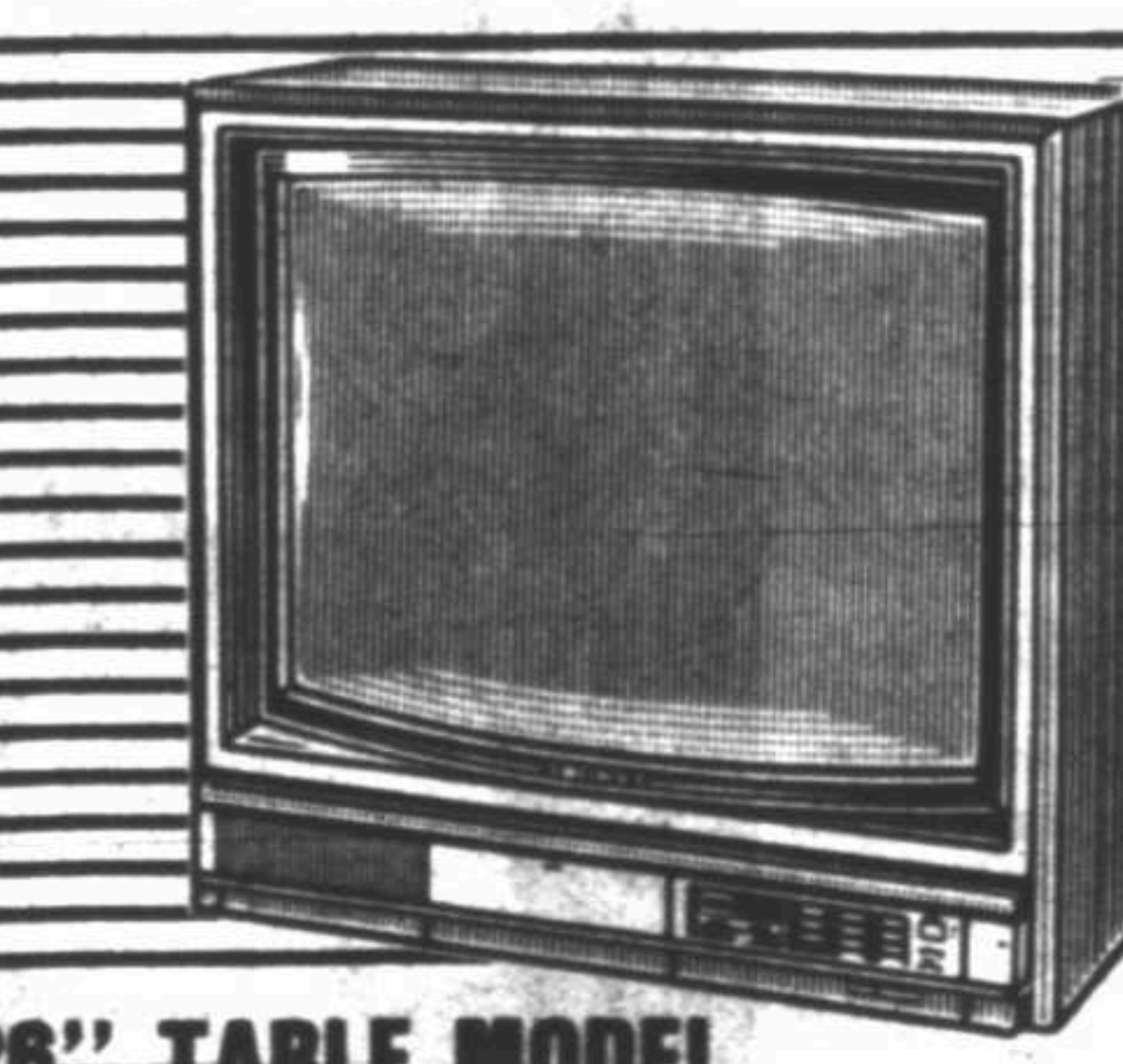
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WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 8 a.m. Tuesday

TEMPERATURES:

30s 60s
40s 70s
50s 80s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded



Slim chance for rainfall in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

A slight chance of thunderstorms has been placed in the forecast for the area tonight but Midlanders should not raise their expectations too high as the less than 20 percent chance of rain is unlikely, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Conditions tonight will be otherwise fair with a low near 70 becoming mostly sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s Tuesday. Tonight's southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph are expected to continue through Tuesday.

Sunday's high of 100 was 4 degrees below the record set in 1944. This morning's low was 10 degrees above the 1978 record of 61.

STATE

A weak cold front generated showers in the Texas Panhandle early today, and forecasters predicted widely scattered thunderstorms to spread into other areas of the state later.

The front stretched from the northeast corner of the Panhandle southwestward to near Amarillo and into southeastern New Mexico. A small area of showers developed in the eastern Panhandle.

The National Weather Service said heavy thundershowers were detected some 75 miles offshore east and southeast of Galveston. Skies were mostly clear across North, Central and Southwest Texas while a scattering of high clouds covered the rest of the state.

Winds were south to southeast at 5 to 15 mph across most of the state, except northeasterly in the Guadalupe Mountains of far West Texas.

Low temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s, with 60s over the mountainous southwest. Extremes were 60 degrees at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 85 degrees at Wichita Falls.

NATION

Severe thunderstorms pummeled rangeland from the Texas Panhandle across Oklahoma and the Ozark region, with winds up to 70 mph toppling power lines.

The storms, which drenched Missouri, Arkansas and parts of Montana, did most of their damage Sunday night before beginning to dissipate today.

In Tahlequah, Okla., gusts near 70 mph felled trees and power lines, the National Weather Service reported. In southern Arkansas, thunderstorms dumped 1-inch hail and nearly 2 inches of rain in 25 minutes at Newhope, and hail and gusts near 50 mph were recorded at Beiton.

Midland statistics

Tonight: Less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms, but otherwise fair skies with a low near 70. Winds from the south at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Mostly sunny and continued hot with a high in the upper 90s. Southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph.

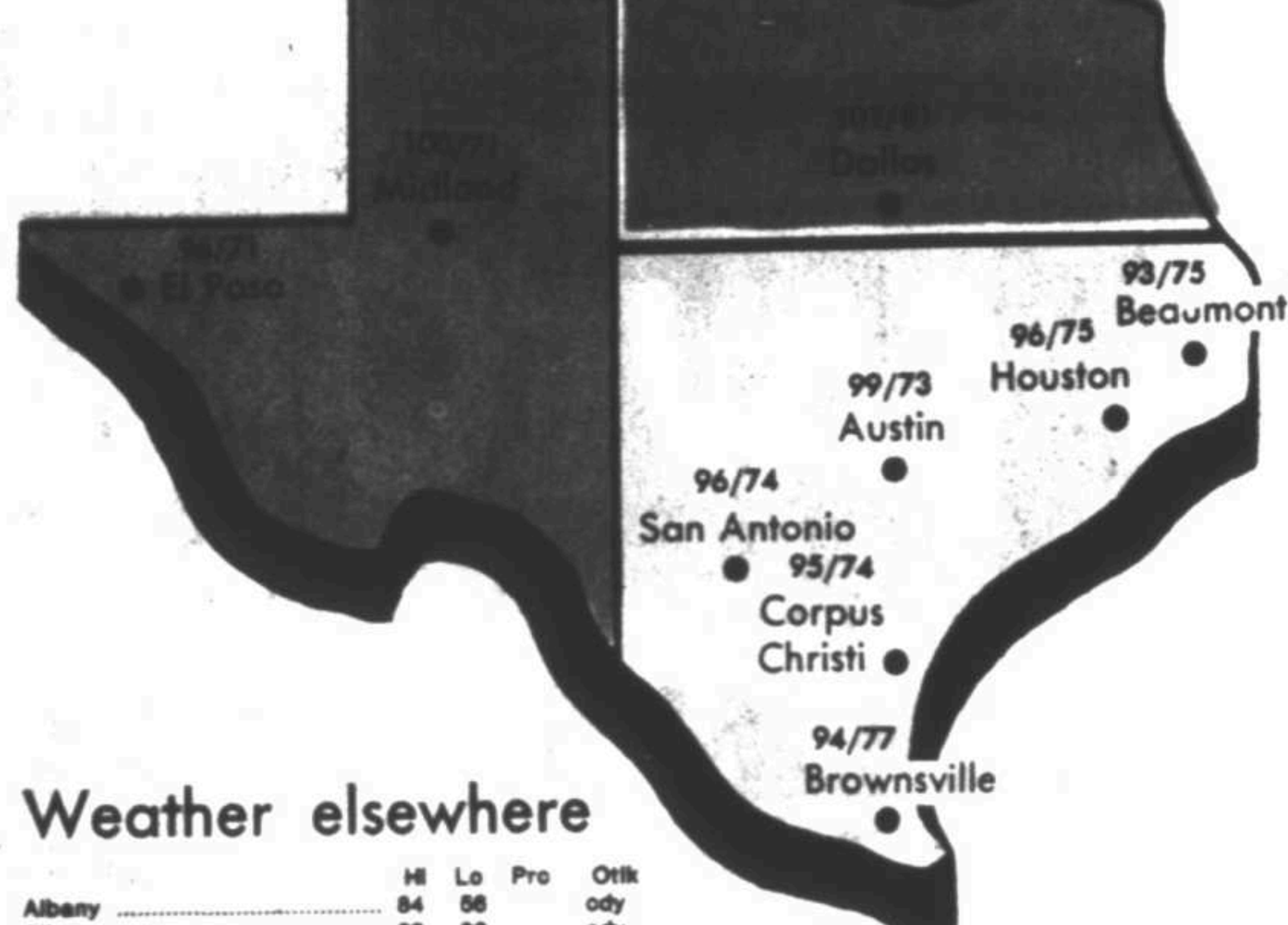
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 100 degrees
Overnight Low 71 degrees
Hottest today 8:42 p.m.
Coolest tomorrow 7:07 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 0 inches
This month to date 0 inches
1985 to date 6.59 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	87
9 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	86
10 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	85
11 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	81
12 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	87
1 p.m.	67	3 p.m.	88
2 p.m.	67	2 p.m.	88
3 p.m.	67	1 p.m.	88
4 p.m.	68	12 p.m.	88
5 p.m.	68	11 a.m.	80
6 p.m.	68	10 a.m.	78
7 p.m.	68	9 a.m.	77
8 p.m.	68	8 a.m.	75
9 p.m.	68	7 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	68	6 a.m.	73

Extended forecast

Wednesday Through Friday
West Texas: Mostly sunny days and fair nights except for isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Panhandle and far west. Lows 80s and 70s. Highs 90s except near 104 Big Bend valleys.



Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pro	Outk
Albany	84	58	ody	
Albuquerque	90	62	ody	
Anchorage	71	56	.01	ody
Ashville	78	49	ody	
Atlanta	82	63	ody	
Baltimore	79	66	ody	
Baltimore	83	69	ody	
Birmingham	85	60	ody	
Birmingham	84	68	ody	
Bismarck	78	57	.02	ody
Boston	95	60	ody	
Boston	79	64	ody	
Buffalo	86	62	ody	
Casper	85	61	ody	
Charleston, S.C.	88	72	ody	
Chattanooga	82	56	ody	
Chicago	72	58	.42	ody
Cincinnati	84	71	ody	
Cleveland	82	62	ody	
Columbia, S.C.	86	68	ody	
Dayton	84	71	ody	
Denver	89	60	.08	ody
Detroit	84	70	ody	
Honolulu	89	75	ody	
Indianapolis	81	68	.19	ody
Jackson, Miss.	80	70	ody	
Jacksonville	88	70	.24	ody
Kansas City	81	71	.08	ody
Las Vegas	108	78	ody	
Las Vegas	90	73	ody	
Los Angeles	94	68	ody	
Louisville	88	71	ody	
Memphis	89	75	ody	
Memphis	75	68	.22	ody
Minneapolis	74	67	ody	
Mpls-St. Paul	88	67	ody	
Nashville	88	67	ody	
New Orleans	90	73	ody	
New York	84	68	ody	
New York	101	89	1.39	ody
Oklahoma City	80	70	ody	
Omaha	80	70	ody	
Philadelphia	85	61	ody	
Phoenix	108	88	ody	
Pittsburgh	82	67	ody	
Providence	81	62	ody	
Raleigh	80	68	ody	
Reno	91	49	ody	
Salt Lake City	94	72	ody	
San Diego	78	68	ody	
San Francisco	69	68	ody	
Seattle	72	58	ody	
Sioux Falls	83	58	ody	
Spokane	81	59	ody	
Syracuse	83	68	ody	
Tampa	79	71	ody	
Tucson	100	78	ody	
Tulsa	95	74	.26	ody
Tulsa	85	64	ody	
Washington	85	64	ody	
Wichita	88	71	ody	

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Abilene	99	77	
Albino	100	75	
Amarillo	98	67	.36
Austin	99	73	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	98	78	.44
Beaumont	100	74	
Brownsville	94	77	
Bryan-College Station	98	78	
Childress	100	74	
Corpus Christi	95	74	
Delhart	87	62	.42
Dallas	101	81	
Dal Rio	99	78	
El Paso	98	71	
Fort Worth	100	77	
Galveston	98	81	
Hondo	97	70	
Houston	98	78	
Junction	100	70	
Kingsville	98	78	
Laredo	104	77	
Longview	98	74	
Lubbock	97	73	
Lufkin	97	71	
Marfa	98	68	
McAllen	98	78	
Midland-Odessa	100	71	
Palacios	90	60	
San Angelo	99	74	
San Antonio	98	74	
Shreveport, La.	98	78	
Stephenville	100	72	
Texasville	98	78	
Victoria	98	78	
Waco	102	75	
Wichita Falls	102	78	
Wink	99	73	

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Variable clouds with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers through Tuesday. Brief heavy rainfall possible. High Tuesday, 70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight, 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms all sections and mainly central and east tonight and Tuesday. Continued hot afternoons.

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25% off Jockey "classic white" underwear. Reg. 4.75 to 14.50... 3.56 to 10.87. Choose from our "classic white" briefs, boxers, A-shirts, V-neck or crew neck T-shirts.

Dillard's

SP
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Tom Seaver milestones in gaining victory respectively.

In New York seasons pitcher became the major-league star — all single Sox defeated.

Carew became for-league hits, reaching gle in the original The Angels.

"I tried to i could. Up to lent job," said like my first pitching ope year."

Seaver wal out seven, giv career, fifth 8 for the career.

He said he a game, "but stomach hurt myself into but deep do your stomach day."

The 40-year Don Baylor o out, pounded lifted off the Flak as his the Chicago.

The Yankee came in the Griffey singl from second.

Am Carew, 39 season, slapp Frank Viola h hit. It was h Sunday.

The game v utes as an es crowd of 40,0 glad it's over lot of sleep years, it's a ve I'm happy I c could enjoy y.

The ball Ca dugout and Mauch took and replaced.

The Ange earned run of tie in the eigh by Brian Do

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By ERIC SO Sports Writ

After spen of the leader and C.E. Boye 1985 Midlan City Golf Cl with it at Ho

But it was with Midlan Resberg battl the ex-Midlan ly wrested th after the def double bogey holes, and he the young Rensberg.

Barnes fin 66 on the 10th Hogan Park f

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BATON RO sixth and last val closed in ing its bigge event and w from organiz

The festi next year in as the U.S.O. gold medals ended with B Screen decl success."

"All I can Baton Rouge again." Screen State Univers following the which drew 8,

Seaver, Carew gain goals

300 victories...3,000 base hits

Tom Seaver and Rod Carew reached milestones in dramatic fashion Sunday, gaining victory No. 300 and hit No. 3000 respectively.

In New York, where he spent 11½ seasons pitching for the Mets, Seaver became the 17th 300-game winner in major-league history, pitching a six-hitter — all singles — as the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees 4-1. Carew became the 10th player in major-league history to collect 3,000 career hits, reaching the milestone with a single in the third inning Sunday against his original team, the Minnesota Twins. The Angels won the game 6-5.

"I tried to control my emotions as best I could. Up to 299, I think I did an excellent job," said Seaver. "But today was like my first day in the big leagues, like pitching opening day in my rookie year."

Seaver walked one batter and struck out seven, giving him 3,499 in his 19-year career, fifth on the all-time list. He is 12-8 for the season and 300-189 in his career.

He said he always gets nervous before a game, "but it didn't go away today. My stomach hurt, I had a headache. I talked myself into it being just another day, but deep down in your heart and in your stomach, you know it's not another day."

The 40-year-old right-hander retired Don Baylor on a fly to left for the final out, pounded his glove happily and was lifted off the ground by catcher Carlton Fisk as his wife Nancy applauded near the Chicago dugout.

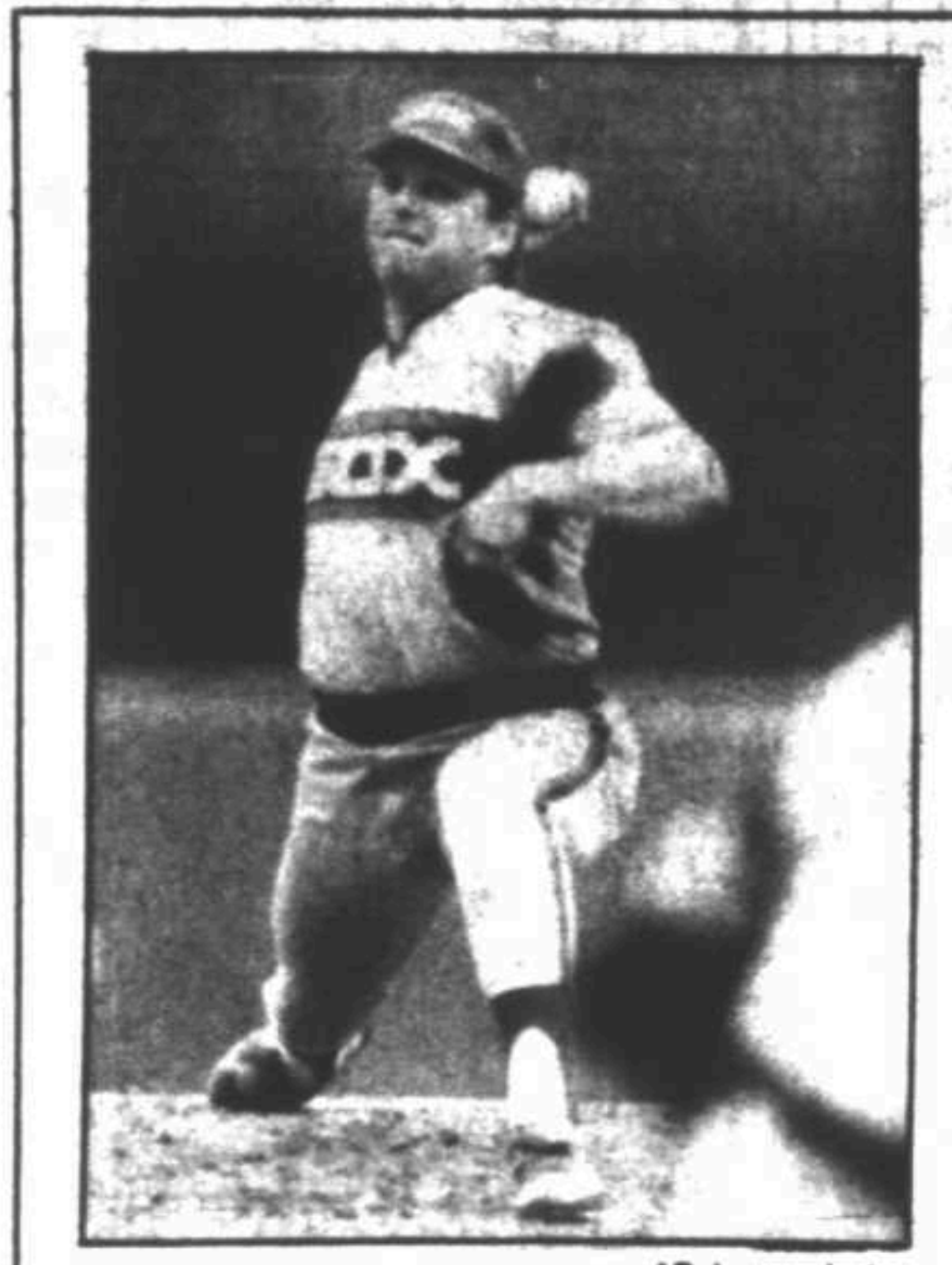
The Yankees' only run off Seaver came in the third inning when Ken Griffey singled home Mike Pagliarulo from second.

Angels 6, Twins 5
Carew, 39 and in his 19th big league season, slapped a 1-1 pitch from starter Frank Viola into left field for his 3,000th hit. It was his only hit in five at-bats Sunday.

The game was held up for three minutes as an estimated Anaheim Stadium crowd of 40,000 roared its approval. "I'm glad it's over," Carew said. "It's been a lot of sleepless nights. After so many years, it's a very emotional thing for me. I'm happy I could do it here so you fans could enjoy it."

The ball Carew hit was tossed into the dugout and Angels Manager Gene Mauch took first base into the dugout and replaced it with another.

The Angels scored their third unearned run of the game and broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth when an infield single by Brian Downing scored Gary Pettis,



Tom Seaver, his 300th career

who reached first on an error by second baseman Tim Teufel.

Orioles 5, Indians 4
Lee Lacy hit a solo home run in the top of the ninth inning, breaking a 4-4 tie. Dennis Martinez, 8-7, picked up the victory with 3 2-3 innings of one-hit relief pitching. Gary Roenicke and Floyd Rayford also homered for Baltimore. Carmen Castillo homered for Cleveland, and Brett Butler stole home.

Red Sox 6, Royals 5
Bill Buckner cracked a two-run double in the top of the 12th inning, making a winner of Bob Stanley, 6-5. The Red Sox tied the score with one out in the ninth on Mike Easler's pinch homer off Dan Quisenberry.

Rangers 8, Blue Jays 4
Texas snapped a five-game losing streak. Wayne Tolleson's bases-loaded infield single in the seventh inning scored Toby Harrah, breaking a 3-3 tie. George Bell hit his 21st homer for Toronto. Oddibe McDowell stroked his 12th for Texas.

A's 5, Mariners 3
Steve Kieffer's RBI single highlighted a two-run sixth inning rally that broke a 3-3 tie. Don Sutton, 10-6, picked up career victory 290. Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his 22nd save. Mike Davis slammed his 21st home run for Oakland. Jim Presley hit his 24th homer for Seattle.

Tigers 7-4, Brewers 4-14
Ben Oglivie and Ted Simmons drove in three runs apiece and Milwaukee en-

joyed a pair of six-run innings on the way to victory in the nightcap.

Darrell Evans hit a grand slam homer, his second round-tripper in two days, in the seventh inning of the first game. It was Evans' second grand slam of the year and 24th homer.

Mets 4, Cubs 1
Dwight Gooden, 17-3, scattered five singles and doubled to start a three-run, third-inning rally. Gooden struck out six in his 11th complete game of the season. He leads the major leagues with 179 strikeouts this season and a 1.57 earned-run average.

Gooden's 11th straight victory broke a club record, set by 24-year-old Tom Seaver in 1969.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 0
Philadelphia erupted for six runs in the eighth inning to break a scoreless tie and Kevin Gross pitched a four-hitter. A two-run double by Ozzi Virgil highlighted the rally. Gross, 11-8, beat Joaquin Andujar, 17-6, who suffered his second straight loss.

The Cardinals' lead in the NL East was narrowed to a half game over the Mets.

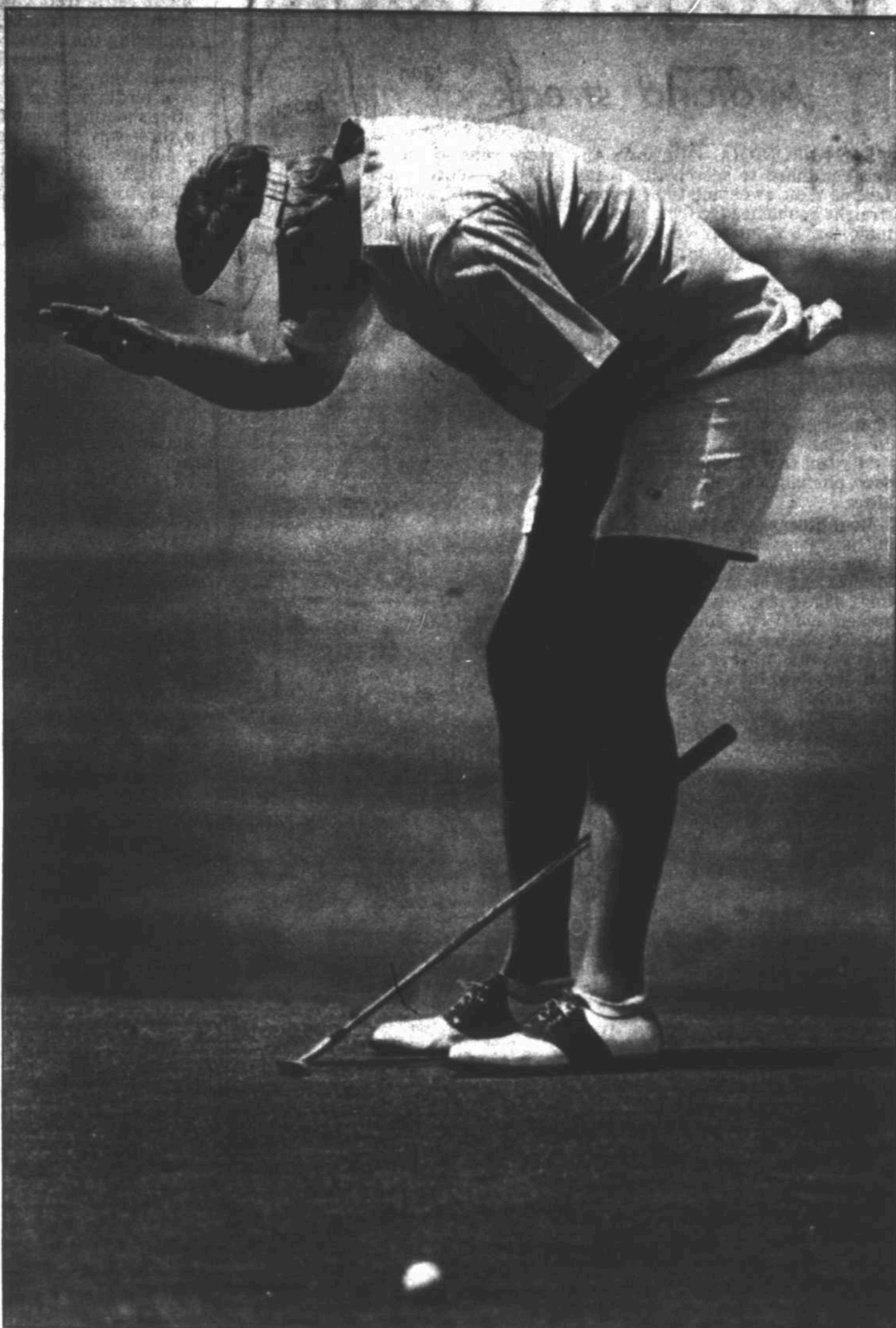
Reds 5, Dodgers 4
Tony Perez homered in the fourth inning and singled home Dave Parker with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. The Dodgers had scored four times in the top of the inning to tie the game.

Parker also hit a two-run homer, in the first inning. Pedro Guerrero hit his 27th homer, extending his hitting streak to 14 games with his 22nd home run in 47 games.

Pirates 4, Expos 3
Jim Morrison hit his first home run of the year and Rick Rhoden ended a personal five-game losing streak, pitching five innings. Rhoden, 6-12, won for the first time since June 20.

Braves 5, Giants 4
Terry Harper led off the bottom of the 10th inning with his 14th home run of the season. The Braves tied the game with two out in the ninth on Rafael Ramirez's third run-scoring hit of the game, a double that scored Milt Thompson from first. A two-run homer by pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood gave the Giants a 4-3 lead in the eighth.

Astros 2, Padres 1
Mike Scott and Dave Smith combined on a five-hitter and rookie Glenn Davis hit his seventh home run in 14 games. Davis has nine home runs this season. It was the fourth straight win over the Padres for the Astros, who have won six of their eight games with San Diego this year.



Ed Barnes slaps his knee after missing birdie putt, but not too many things went wrong. Barnes won the tournament.

Barnes wrests City golf title from Boyd

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

After spending the first round out of the leaders' spotlight, Ed Barnes and C.E. Boyd were ready to take the 1985 Midland Reporter-Telegram City Golf Championship and run with it at Hogan Park Sunday.

But it wasn't as easy as that, not with Midland College's Leon Van Rensberg battling it out. But Barnes, the ex-Midland College player, finally wrested the title away from Boyd after the defending champion took double bogey on the 18th and 19th holes, and held off the challenge of the young South African Van Rensberg.

Barnes finished with a two-under 69 on the 10th through 27th holes at Hogan Park for a one-under, 140 for

the 36-hole tournament. Van Rensberg wound up in second with a 72 good for a two-day total of 142, one-over par. Boyd, last year's champ, was third with a 71 Sunday and a two-round total of 143.

Royce Woolard pulled into fourth all alone with an even-par 71 for 144, and Bill Wampler and MC's David Pritchett were tied for fifth at 146 total.

FIRST ROUND co-leader John Basden finished in a tie for seventh with Bob Luna and Mike Morgan with a second-round 78. Basden is from Big Spring and is headed for University of Texas-San Antonio this fall. He is attending Midland College this summer.

"It feels good to win when you play against competition like that,"

Barnes said. "I played pretty well. I missed just one green all day and I drove fairly well."

"I thought I was in good position going in today, but you never know when you play a guy like C.E. — he usually doesn't falter on the back nine like that. And Leon, he played very well, he just let it slip on one hole."

The trio turned the front nine in a virtual dead heat with Boyd leading the way after a four-under 31, good for a one-stroke edge on Van Rensberg and Barnes. But the back nine quickly turned into a roller coaster for the defending champ.

THROUGH 13, Boyd had tacked on his first two bogeys of the day and added his fifth and sixth birdies to stay even with Van Rensberg and

one ahead of Barnes. On 14, Barnes made it a threesome with a birdie as the others pulled in at par.

From there it was a dogfight. Van Rensberg was the first to falter, bogeying the 15th to fall a stroke back. A stroke he would never recover. Then, on the 16th, it looked like both the veterans were in trouble off the tee.

But Barnes was able to pull off a dandy one-iron shot onto the green and save par while Boyd could do no better than a double-bogey.

"I really think it was that one-iron on 16 that won it for me," Barnes admitted.

BUT BARNES left the door open on the 17th by three-putting the par 3 hole for a bogey leaving both Boyd and Van Rensberg a mere shot back

with a hole to play.

While Van Rensberg's drive was sitting nicely on the fairway, and Barnes' drive bounced through the mesquite on the right, Boyd was left with an unplayable lie in the rough, virtually eliminating a repeat title.

But Van Rensberg lost his chance at birdie when he rammed a nine-iron 20 yards past the green and Barnes was left alone at the top in just his third try for the city title.

"I got lucky with my drive, it bounced through that stuff or else it might have been different," Barnes said of his drive off the 18th.

Boyd was ready to come back for another shot at winning the title back next year.

"I'm a little dejected after being tied for the lead and being close all day," Boyd said. "But I can't com-

plain, I played pretty good, I just hit two bad tee shots and didn't get away with either one."

"You can't finish like that and win anything."

City Golf Championship

Championship Flight: 1. Ed Barnes, 71-69-140, 2. Leon Van Rensberg, 70-72-142, 3. C.E. Boyd, 72-71-143, 4. Royce Woolard, 73-71-144, 5. (tie) Bill Wampler, 74-73-147, David Pritchett, 75-71-146, 7. (tie) John Basden 70-78-148, Bob Luna 73-75-148, Mike Morgan 75-76-149.
President's Flight: 1. Hart, 73, 2. (tie) Brown, 74, Lawson, 74, 4. (tie) Isaac, 75; O'Connor, 75; Pyle, 75; Walker, 75, 8. (tie) C. Wood, 77; R. Day, 77.
1st Flight: 1. K. French, 73, 2. Parker, 76, 3. Potter, 76, 4. Schmidt, 77, 5. Montano, 78.
2nd Flight: 1. Valencia, 73, 2. Schneider, 76, 3. R. Wood, 77, 4. Salcedo, 78, 5. (tie) Halder, 80; Johnson, 80.
3rd Flight: 1. G. Day, 78, 2. Charles, 78, 3. (tie) Allen, 78; Richardson, 79, 5. Benefield, 82.
4th Flight: 1. Arthur, 82, 2. Paulkner, 86, 3. R. Wells, 87, 4. (tie) J. Reed, 88; Adams, 88.
5th Flight: 1. Bessan, 81, 2. Massee, 82, 3. Huhn, 86, 4. (tie) Erdurm, 91; Bevill, 91.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Cubs-Mets, 3 p.m., WGN.
Dodgers-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL—Midland Angels at San Antonio Dodgers 7:30 p.m.

Inside...

Amateur plays like pro 2B.
Angels streak at nine 2B.
Scoreboard 3B.

Trivia Teaser...

For golfers, most consecutive victories in a single event? Yesterday's answer: The hard to recall Philadelphia Phillies Whiz Kid Mike Goltz.

The Quotebook...

Bob Knight, Indiana University basketball coach, on reports that he's considering going into the furniture business, "I've already told prospective customers that after I open the store, when anybody buys a sofa, I'll throw in a chair."

Benny Ayala, Cleveland outfielder, after taking a called third strike with a 2-1 count on the scoreboard, "you can't trust anything these days."

Sunday Stars...

BATTING — Rod Carew, Angels, sliced a single to left field in the third inning for his 3,000th career hit. California went on to beat Minnesota 6-5.



John Basden thrashes way out of Hogan Park's famed mesquite jungle.

Festival closes with flurry before biggest crowds

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The sixth and last National Sports Festival closed in a flurry of gold, drawing its biggest crowd for a sporting event and with claims of success from organizers.

The festival, which beginning next year in Houston will be known as the U.S. Olympic Festival, saw 65 gold medals awarded Sunday. And it ended with Baton Rouge Mayor Pat Screen declaring it a "rousing success."

"All I can say is congratulations Baton Rouge — you have done it again," Screen said at the Louisiana State University Assembly Center following the women's gymnastics, which drew 9,500 fans, the best turn-

out for any event during the 12-day Festival.

"From every indication and reaction I've received from the fans, the business community, the Chamber of Commerce, the Olympic officials and athletes, it has been a grand success for Baton Rouge," Screen said.

But most likely not a financial winner. Organizers had estimated an attendance of 200,000 was needed to break even and unofficial figures provided by them show that barely 210,000 showed up at the 34 sports.

Still, the athletes were satisfied, particularly the gold medalists. And, with the heavy emphasis on youth at this festival, it seemed fitting that

teen-agers hogged the spotlight Sunday.

The big, enthusiastic crowd at the women's individual gymnastics cheered mightily for 14-year-old Joyce Wilborn of Paterson, N.J., who won golds in the vault and balance beam, where she tied with Kim Hurley, 15, of Houston. And they loved 18-year-old Kelly Garrison's gold-medal performance in floor exercise.

"I didn't think I would do this well," said Wilborn. "I usually don't do well in big meets. But I tried harder and worked harder tonight. I hit a couple of routines I normally don't hit."

Garrison was totally satisfied with

the festival.

"I count the meet a big success," she said. "I learned some things, picked up some more experience and used some new things in routines for the first time. I'm happy."

So was 17-year-old wrestler Martin Strmiska of Tracy, Calif., the gold medalist in the 105.5-pound Greco-Roman division. Strmiska, in his first seniors competition, came to the festival for "the experience."

"We're here to learn," he said. Then he taught some veteran

wrestlers.

After he won the gold, he reacted like a veteran.

"I'm going to New Orleans tonight to celebrate," he said. "I'm off right

now. I'm not in training any more."

Multiple medal winners

abounded. Kathy Banks of Cherry Hill, N.J., upped her medal collection to five, winning gold in the 3,000-meter race and 4,000 women's relay and silver in the 500. She previously won golds in the 1,000 and the 4,000 mixed relay with the East team. Banks was beaten by Deanna Parker of Des Moines, Iowa, in the 500 in a festival record 55.35.

Greg Barton, Terry Kent and Terry White each captured their third gold medals in kayaking, then combined in an all-star boat with Norman Bellingham to set a record of 1:33.67 in an exhibition, the 500-me-

ter kayak fours.

Barton, of Homer, Mich., who also collected two silvers, took the men's singles kayak 500. In kayak 500 doubles, Kent, of Rochester, N.Y., and White, Peru, Va., combined for an easy victory. The pair also won the 1,000 doubles.

While Robert Stull won only one medal, the fencing gold in men's epee, he had a memorable morning. Stull, 34, of Austin, Texas, finished eighth in the 4,000-meter run, the final portion of the five-day modern pentathlon, giving him a fourth-place standing overall. He rushed downtown just in time for the fencing ... and won gold.

Angels sweep Dodgers again

Midland streak at nine

SAN ANTONIO(A)—Midland's Angels continued to scorch the Texas League West, sweeping their second straight doubleheader from San Antonio 2-1, 6-5 Sunday to run their winning streak to nine straight games.

Phil Stephenson's home run in the fourth inning broke up a 1-1 tie and gave Midland the win in the first game as Ray Chadwick went the route again for his second win in four decisions.

James Randall knocked in a first inning run and the Dodgers tied it on Julian Gonzales' single in the first. After that Chadwick closed the door, pitching a seven-strikeout, five hitter.

Juan Hillegas was the loser, allowing just four hits.

One thing the Dodgers did do was to cool Reggie Montgomery, who was batting .481 since July 21 with five homers and 17 RBI. Montgomery now has 100 RBI for the season.

El Paso's Bob Nandin had a three-run double to break a tie and help the Diablos to an 11-8 win over Beaumont.

Nandin's effort came in a five-run eighth inning, with the score tied 8-8.

In other league action, Tulsa edged Jackson 8-7.

Diablos pitcher Eric Barry, 5-3, gave up just one hit in pitching the final 4 1/3 innings in relief for the win. Mark Williamson, 7-9, gave up all five runs in the loss.

A solo homerun by Willie Darks helped the Drillers outlast a six-run, eighth-inning rally by the Mets. Tulsa shortstop Larry Klein drove in four runs on two singles.

It was Tulsa's first victory in five games, upping the Drillers' record to 20-22. The Jackson Mets fell to 26-16, but remains in first place in the league's eastern division.

The Drillers got its first run in the first inning and Klein singled in two

more runs in the second.

Tulsa added more runs in the third, fourth, and sixth innings. Darks added the final run with his homer in the seventh.

The Mets, behind 8-1 going into the bottom of the eighth, scored six runs on consecutive singles.

Rob Clark, 7-4, was credited with the victory. Dwayne Henry got his ninth save. John Young, 6-3, absorbed the loss.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
McIntyre 2b	3	0	0	0	Williams of	3	0	2	0
Hartshorn dh	3	0	1	0	Newsum dh	2	1	0	0
Stephenson 1b	2	2	1	1	Gonzales rf	3	0	1	1
Montgomery rf	3	0	1	1	Hamilton ss	3	0	0	0
Randall lf	3	0	1	1	Debus c/rf	3	0	0	0
Merrifield 3b	3	0	0	0	Espy ss	3	0	1	0
David c	3	0	0	0	Chapman 1b	3	0	1	0
Breen ss	2	0	0	0	Harvey 2b	1	0	0	0
Madriff cf	3	0	1	0	Cataline lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	1	Stockley c	2	0	0	0
					Totals	24	1	8	1

Midland	100	100	0-2	4-1
San Antonio	100	100	0-1	5-1
5-Harvey, Breen, Left-Midland 4, San Antonio 5.				
2b-Randall, Espy, W-Stephenson (4), SB-Newsum, Gonzales 2, Chamli.				
Midland				
Chadwick W 2-2	6.2	8	1-1	4
Fischer 5-1	0.1	0	0-0	0
San Antonio				
Hillegas L 3-6	7.0	4	2-1	4
T-2:08.				

Bowling

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — Second-round results through 12 games Sunday in the \$120,000 Molson Golden Bowling Challenge.

1. Jim Tilton, Huntington Beach, Calif., 2,890.
2. Mike Edwards, Tulsa, Okla., 2,844.
3. John Gant, Pittsburgh, 2,734.
4. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., 2,685.
5. Chuck Mogavero, San Lakes, Ariz., 2,682.
6. Billy Young Jr., Tulsa, Okla., 2,666.
7. Dennis Jacques, Middletown, N.J., 2,661.
8. Brad Bohling, Denver, 2,648.
9. Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 2,646.
10. Gary Skidmore, Albuquerque, N.M., 2,642.
11. (tie) Jim Whittle, Gladstone, Ore., 2,642.
12. Chuck Pierce, Dallas, 2,630.
13. Steve Jeros, Bolingbrook, Ill., 2,620.
14. Mike Aubry, Indianapolis, 2,617.
15. Don MacLachlan, Canada, 2,616.
16. Greg Neasbit, Pittsburgh, 2,612.
17. Robert Worrall, Flagstaff, Ariz., 2,608.
18. Bobby Kippie, Long Beach, Calif., 2,600.
19. Rick Vittone, Salem, Ore., 2,599.
20. Dale Strick, Saginaw, Mich., 2,596.
21. Jeff Bellinger, Columbia, S.C., 2,591.
22. Jerry Womack, Morro Bay, Calif., 2,589.
23. Charlie Bruno, Lodi, N.J., 2,588.
24. Kent Wagner, Palmto, Fla., 2,580.

Scratchpad

Golf

CONCORD, Mass. — Lee Elder, who was going to retire from golf three years ago, won his second straight senior tour tournament Sunday, capturing the \$30,000 first prize in the Senior PGA Digital Classic. The 51-year-old Elder defeated Jerry Barber and Don January with a 12-foot birdie putt on the first sudden death hole after shooting an eagle on the 18th to climb into a three-way tie for the top at the end of the regulation 54 holes.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Ian Baker-Finch of Australia broke away from Johnny Miller and Sandy Lyle after the overnight co-leaders faltered early on the front nine and held on to win the Scandinavian Enterprise Open by two strokes Sunday. Graham Marsh, winner of the Dutch Open last week, closed with a 71 to finish runner-up at 276.

Tennis

STOWE, Vt. — Jimmy Connors survived a sluggish start to overcome Gene Mayer 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in the final of the \$100,000 Head Classic tournament.

Football

DALLAS — Former SMU All-American wide receiver Jerry LeVias says he has rewarded three SMU football players for getting good grades by giving them cash amounting to "a couple of grand" during the last school year. LeVias acknowledged that the payments are against NCAA rules, but he said he is just trying to fight a system he said doesn't encourage

athletes to earn college degrees. "My answer is to fight fire with fire. You have to motivate them some way. What are you going to do? Somebody is going to be there to just give them money for the hell of it...I pay for passing — some on Cs, some on Bs and great on As. But I don't pay for basket weaving. I'll pay for grades. I won't pay for tackles."

Auto Racing

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Canadian Jacques Villeneuve survived a spin and overcame intermittent rain and a late challenge from Michael Andretti Sunday to win the ProVimi Veal 200 Indy-car race at Road America. Villeneuve, the younger brother of the late Formula One great Gilles Villeneuve, earned his first Indy-car victory, crossing the finish line 10 seconds ahead of Andretti on the 4-mile, 14-turn circuit.

The 31-year-old Villeneuve, whose best previous finish on the CART-PPG Indy-car circuit was fourth last month in Cleveland, took the lead on the 38th lap of the 50-lap, 200-mile event. He inherited the top spot when Al Unser Jr., who had won the last two road races on the CART schedule, spun and crashed into a guardrail while holding about a 20-second lead. Unser, the 23-year-old son of three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser, was taken to a hospital in nearby Sheboygan for X-rays of his right ankle for a possible fracture. He also suffered a two-inch laceration on his right heel.

Baseball

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves sent rookie pitcher Joe Johnson back to the minor leagues, making room for the return of Pascual Perez to the roster. Perez was reinstated from

the restricted list just prior to his start Sunday against the San Francisco Giants. He left the team on July 21 after he was pounded by the New York Mets, and missed a team's trip to Montreal that day.

Bowling

EULESS, Texas — Lella Wagner of Dallas bowled 233, 245 and 248 in her final three games Sunday to win the Lady's Pro Bowlers Tournament at the Alpine Pro Dallas-Fort Worth Southwest Open by 78 pins over Nanci Caldwell of Tulsa, Okla. Ms. Wagner, 25, an airline flight attendant, averaged 210 for a 20-game total of 4,361, including match play bonus pins. Caldwell finished with 4,283.

Track

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Steve Cram of Britain established his third world track record in 20 days Sunday by running the 2,000 meters in 4 minutes 51.39 seconds at the Mobil-IAAF Grand Prix track meet. Cram's mark, in doubt for moments after a wrong time was flashed on the screen due to an apparent technical error, came after he had set world records in the 1,500 meters in Nice, France, and over the mile in Oslo. He bettered by one-hundredth of a second the world record set in 1976 by New Zealand's John Walker, also in Oslo.

"It was my idea to attempt a world record over the 2,000-meter distance," Cram said after the race. "The wind was a little stronger than usual, but it wasn't too bad...I would have felt disappointed if I had not set a new world record now...It was a tough race in a way because in the last two laps I was all on my own, running alone."

Amateur Verplank plays like pro

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Jim Thorpe, beaten by amateur Scott Verplank in a playoff for the Western Open title, said he's in an awkward position.

"Everybody is going to say, 'Hey, you're the guy got beat by that amateur,'" Thorpe said.

"But there was 149 other pros in this tournament. I beat all of them. And he beat all of them, too."

"He may have an 'A' (the designation used for amateurs) in front of his name, but he plays like he's got a 'P' behind it," Thorpe said Sunday

after Verplank became the first amateur in 29 years to win a professional golf tournament.

The 21-year-old Oklahoma State student and current national amateur champion won this one with a 6-foot par-saving putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff against the gritty Thorpe, 36, and not yet a winner on the PGA Tour.

There was some consolation for Thorpe, one of the few blacks on the pro tour. As an amateur, Verplank was ineligible for the \$90,000 first prize. That went to Thorpe.

"I'd rather have the title," said Thorpe, who forced the playoff with a dramatic, 18-foot, par-saving putt on the final hole of regulation play.

"The money, I'll lose that at the track or Uncle Sam will get it," Thorpe said. "We all want to win out here. I wanted to win."

"Hell, I played about as good as I could play."

"He deserved to win."

Verplank, asked if he had any regrets about the \$90,000 that went to Thorpe, shrugged and said: "None."

He said he "just wanted to get in a

pro tournament and play up to my abilities, my capabilities, and see what happened."

"I figured if I could do that, I could compete. If I didn't win, it would just be another good tournament. Maybe that's what kept me going, that thought in the back of my mind all week," he said.

Seve Ballesteros came on to take third alone with a 68-283, four strokes out of the playoff and never really in title contention.

Arbitration may be strike culprit

By MURRAY CHASS

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — If baseball runs into a strike on Tuesday, the cause — after nearly nine months of fruitless negotiations — could be salary arbitration, the 12-year-old procedure that was the first to give players contract bargaining leverage.

That became apparent on Sunday when each side made a proposal on the benefit-plan contribution and the other rejected it because of salary arbitration. The owners rejected the players' proposal because it was tied to leaving salary arbitration unchanged. The players rejected the owners' idea because it was linked to changing salary arbitration.

The arbitration system, which preceded free agency by three years, has become critical in the owners' thinking because they feel it is perhaps more responsible for the escalation of salaries than free agency, and they want to retard the escalation.

The negotiators adjourned after about two and a half hours and scheduled no further bargaining sessions. They returned to their offices and awaited a telephone call from the other side saying it wanted to meet again.

AS THEY waited, the possibility of a strike loomed larger. Monday's schedule of four American League games and six National League games could be the last for a while. The players struck for 50 days in 1981.

"If we are not in a position to advise the players by Tuesday morning at the latest or Monday night that there is an agreement, the players will not go to the ball parks Tuesday," Donald Fehr, the union chief, said. "Players will not travel after Monday night's games."

At Sunday's bargaining session, the union moved away from its demand for one-third (\$60 million) of the national television revenue for the players' benefit plan in what

Fehr said was "our best shot at reaching an agreement."

The proposal calls for the owners to contribute something less than \$60 million a year to the benefit plan. The players did not cite a specific figure because the owners didn't ask, but Fehr said the proposal would save the owners "easily tens and tens of millions of dollars."

The owners would take the money saved and put it in a fund for distribution to what Fehr called the "disadvantaged" clubs.

"What they say, in essence," Fehr said, "is that some clubs can't compete with other clubs because of poor markets and low revenues. One way to change that is to redirect revenues. We're saying don't do it with your money; do it with money the players believe in theirs."

LEE MacPhail, the owners' chief negotiator, said the owners objected to the plan on two grounds — the revenue sharing aspect and the condition that the owners drop their demand for changes in the salary arbitration system.

"We've been thinking along similar lines," he said about the division of the television money. "That's something baseball should do rather than have the Players Association tell us how to do it."

Explaining why he did not ask Fehr for a specific contribution figure, MacPhail said: "Once they made it clear that there could be no changes in salary arbitration, we weren't interested." However, he added a minute later: "We're facing a strike. We'll listen to anything."

Fehr said that if the owners aren't interested in the players' plan, "it shows they weren't serious about it in the first place," meaning the severe financial problems they said they have.

MacPhail, though, reiterated how strongly the owners felt about the impact of salary arbitration. "It affects your salary structure," he said. "It impacts unfairly on clubs. What ever happens in New York impacts on Seattle."

Sewells first in MCC tourney

From Staff Reports

Ken and Kelly Sewell took first place in the annual Midland Country Club Father-Son championship golf tournament over the weekend with 207 points, edging out Al and Al Langford, Jr. and Sr., at 193 and Ed and Jeff Moses at 192.

Points were awarded on the basis of one-double bogey; two-bogey; three-par; four-birdie; five-eagle. Fifty-nine teams participated.

Tim and Tim Thompson won the first flight in a card playoff over Dr. Dean and Robert Struck after both finished with 197 points. Walt and Steward Laufer finished third with 194.

In other flights:
Second Flight: 1. Bill Gil Shorter, 193. 2. John Greg Bates, 193. 3. Ken and Kelly Sewell, 190.
Third Flight: 1. Mike and Greg Linder, 141, won card play off over L.V. and Greg Anderson, 140. 2. Al and Al Langford, 140. 3. Paul and John Hines, 138. 4. Fred and Mike Hines, 131. 5. Phil and Mike, 130. 6. John and Ed Taylor, 128. 7. Jack and Jerry, 116. 8. Jack and Don, 115.

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Afghan rebels short on medical supplies

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer recently spent five days with Islamic guerrillas fighting Soviet and communist-government forces in Afghanistan.

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

CHERA GAL, Afghanistan — When the more than 900 guerrillas went off to battle they brought along their entire medical supply — a little cardboard box of aspirin.

The aspirin with its bright packaging and instructions in English poked conspicuously from Mohammad Jan's shirt pocket and he would pat it proudly from time to time. None of the guerrillas could read the instructions on the box and none of them knew what aspirin was.

"It is no good if someone gets shot," Jan said. "It is all we have. We saved to buy it from the bazaar."

His remarks and those of other guerrillas were interpreted by an Afghan university student who accompanied a reporter from Pakistan to a guerrilla base in Afghanistan's Kunar province.



WORLD

The Islamic guerrillas fighting the communist government of Afghanistan and its Soviet ally are short of many things, including weapons, food and clothing. Medicine, doctors and medical orderlies are virtually unknown.

The guerrillas of Kunar province, which runs along Pakistan's North West Frontier, have been fighting communist forces for seven years. They say they have never had a medical orderly or any medicine to help the scores of guerrillas who have been wounded, sometimes fatally.

"It is very difficult. We have no money to buy medicine and there are no trained men to help us," said Ajdar Khan, a guerrilla commander. "It is the will of Allah. What can

we do?"

When a guerrilla is badly wounded in the Kunar he has one chance if his comrades are able to get him away from the battlefield.

The guerrillas have no bandages, so strips of cloth are torn from clothing that has not been washed in weeks and used to bind the wounds.

The wounded man is then tied to a crude stretcher made from tree branches and carried over the mountains to Pakistan on a journey that can take several days. If a guerrilla is lucky a mule can be spared to carry him, but more often he must be carried by other guerrillas and the journey takes much longer.

If a wounded man survives the trip over the mountains he then

faces a bone-jarring ride in a pickup truck over 200 miles of dirt tracks and mountain roads to hospitals in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar.

"We bind them to the mule or we carry them and we take them to Pakistan. Some live," said Gul Akbar, another senior guerrilla commander.

The most common wounds suffered by the guerrillas are severed arms and legs caused by land mines or massive shrapnel wounds from air raids or artillery bombardments. There are also bullet wounds, burns, concussion injuries and related problems such as blood poisoning and gangrene.

There is no anesthetic of any kind. The religiously devout guerrillas do not even have liquor to ease pain because of the strict Islamic ban on the consumption of alcohol.

Guerrilla commanders in Kunar province say their men are luckier than those fighting in central and northern Afghanistan. Wounded from the north needing hospitalization face a journey of up to 30 days to reach Pakistan, they said.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Deportation resumed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under mounting pressure to act against terrorists, the Israeli Cabinet has decided to revive the deportation or jailing without trial of Palestinians who allegedly threaten security in Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

The Cabinet also said jail facilities in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip would be expanded, and Arabic-language newspapers that violate military censorship to incite unrest would be closed.

The measures came in the wake of the recent slayings of two Jewish schoolteachers and a Jewish canteen operator from the northern town of Afula. The killings ignited anti-Arab sentiment, protests and demands that terrorists be given the death penalty.

However, Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet did not authorize the death penalty for acts of terror. Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin told reporters that the law "will remain in effect" and a Cabinet committee will decide how it will be applied.

Much of Moscow dry

MOSCOW (AP) — A much-heralded crackdown on drinking in the Soviet Union has shut down hundreds of liquor stores, landed thousands in trouble with the law, and reportedly sliced alcohol sales by up to a third.

The measures, imposed June 1 in an attempt to curb a problem that is said to be responsible for most crime and absenteeism, included raising the drinking age from 18 to 21, cutting sales hours and imposing harsher penalties for being drunk in public.

According to reports in the state-run media, liquor sales since have fallen between 20 and 30 percent across the country.

Across the capital, dozens of wine stores and liquor departments in food shops have been shut down. There are long lines at Moscow liquor stores from opening time at 2 p.m. to closing time at 7 p.m.

Indians regain homes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Thousands of Indians are returning to their villages along the Coco River, three years after the Sandinista government uprooted them and sent them on a forced march through mountains and jungles to new settlements.

Sandinista leaders at that time maintained that the Indians were in danger of being slaughtered by anti-government rebels operating on the Atlantic Coast.

Religious and Indian officials, however, charged that the government was carrying out a plan to strip the Indians of their belongings, cul-

ture and customs.

The area in which the Indians live once was British. They speak English, aside from their own dialects, and are Protestants. Spanish is the language of Nicaragua and it is predominantly Roman Catholic.

Cypriot cargo ship sinks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Police said a captain radioed that his Cypriot cargo ship sank after being attacked by sea and air in the Mediterranean west of Beirut today.

Meanwhile, northeast of the Lebanese capital, bombs demolished the summer villa of a former Cabinet minister who is involved in inter-Christian reconciliation efforts, police said.

A distress signal from the freighter, identified as the Lorine, was picked up by Beirut police headquarters before dawn, police said in a statement. The vessel gave its location as 30 miles west of Beirut.

An earlier police statement said there was a 13-man crew aboard.

Newsman still missing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Police said today they had no clue to the whereabouts of the Lebanese manager of the American ABC television network's Beirut office, who was kidnapped in Moslem West Beirut over the weekend.

The ABC bureau said contacts were resumed today with various militia commands in a bid to trace Shakhb Hameidan, 50, and secure his release.

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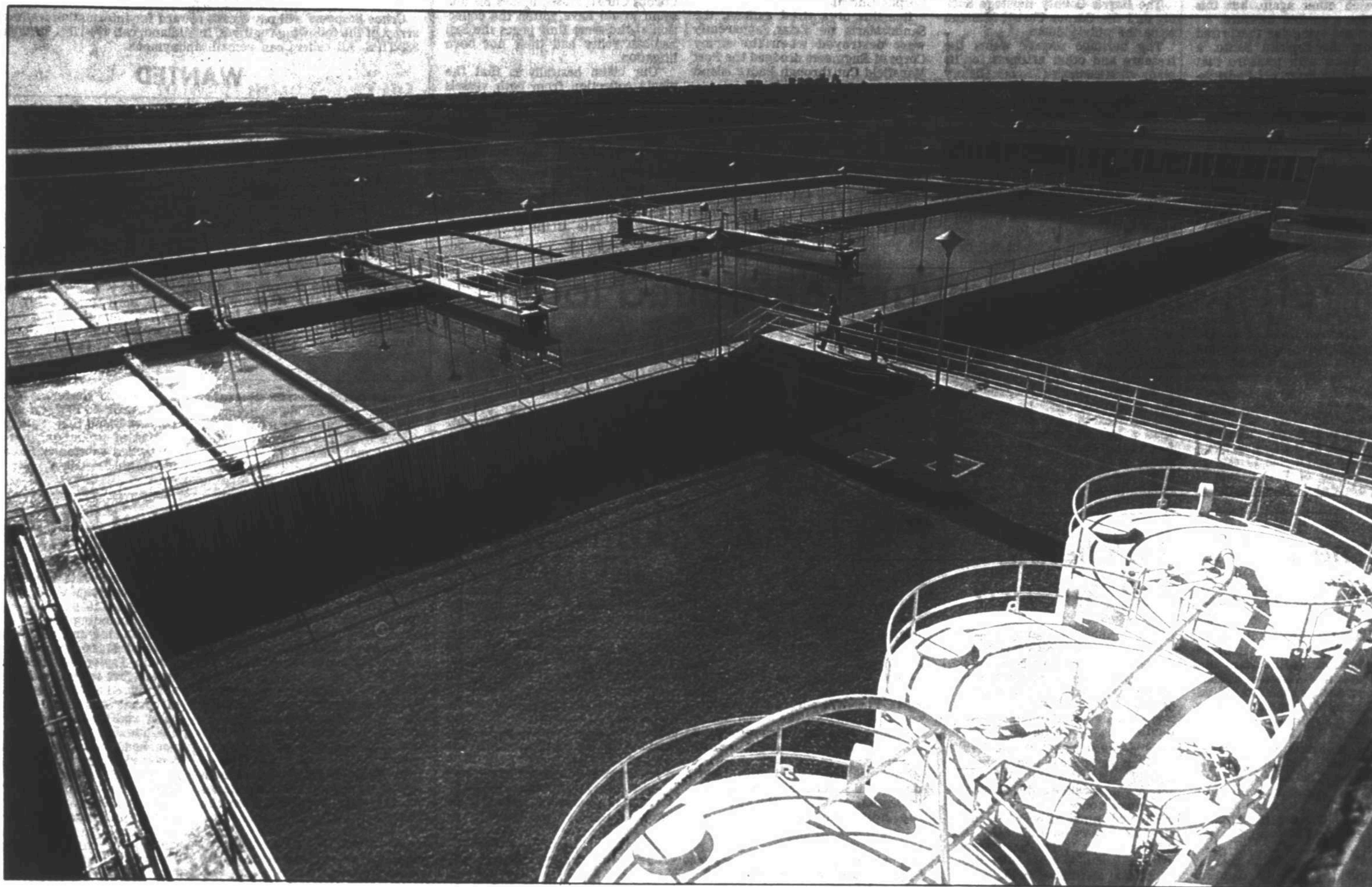
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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

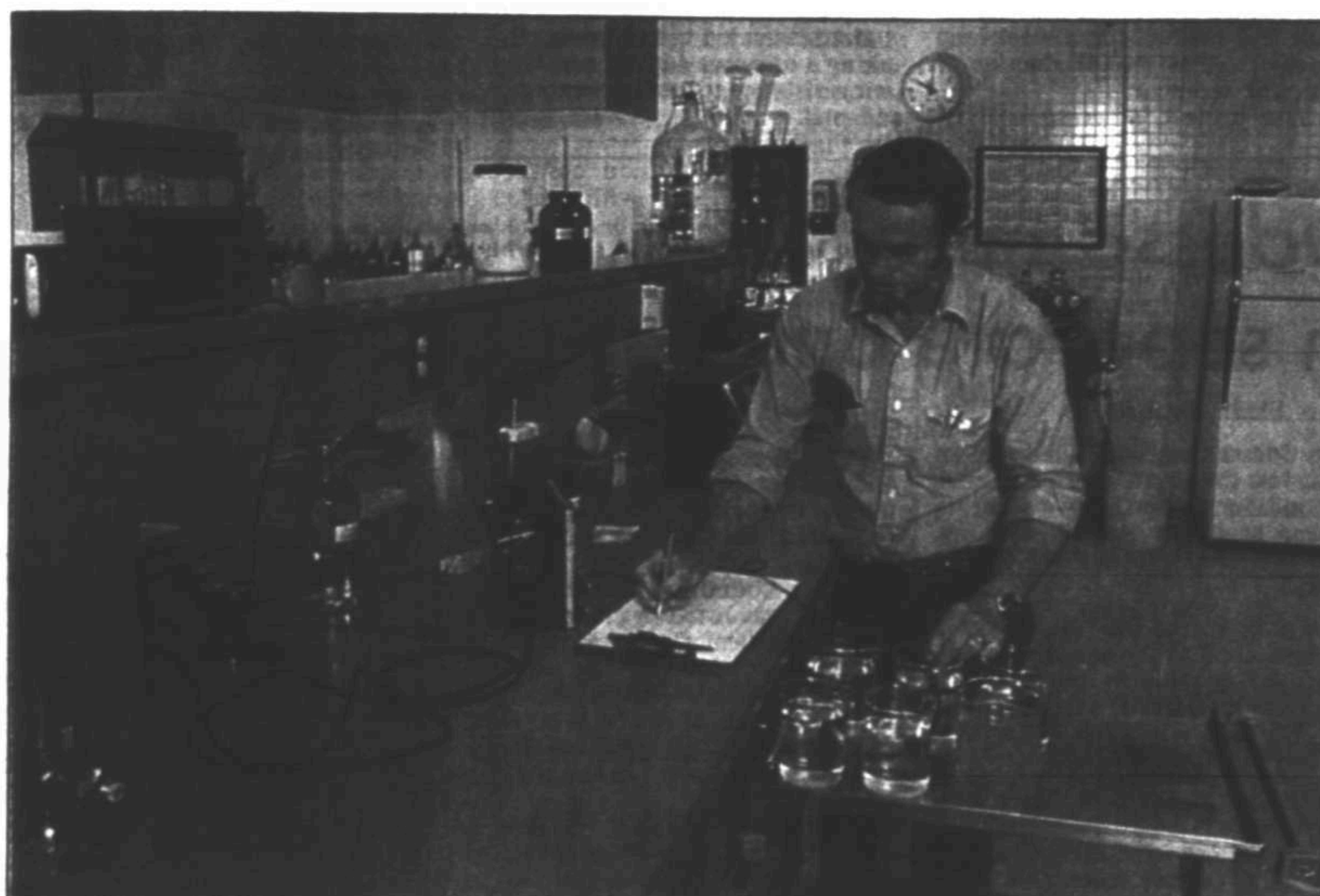


Water in the treatment tanks at the Water Purification Plant reflects the blue skies.

James Saddler checks readouts on the main control panel for water flow and tank levels.



Text by Lana Cunningham
Photos by Jerry Mennenga

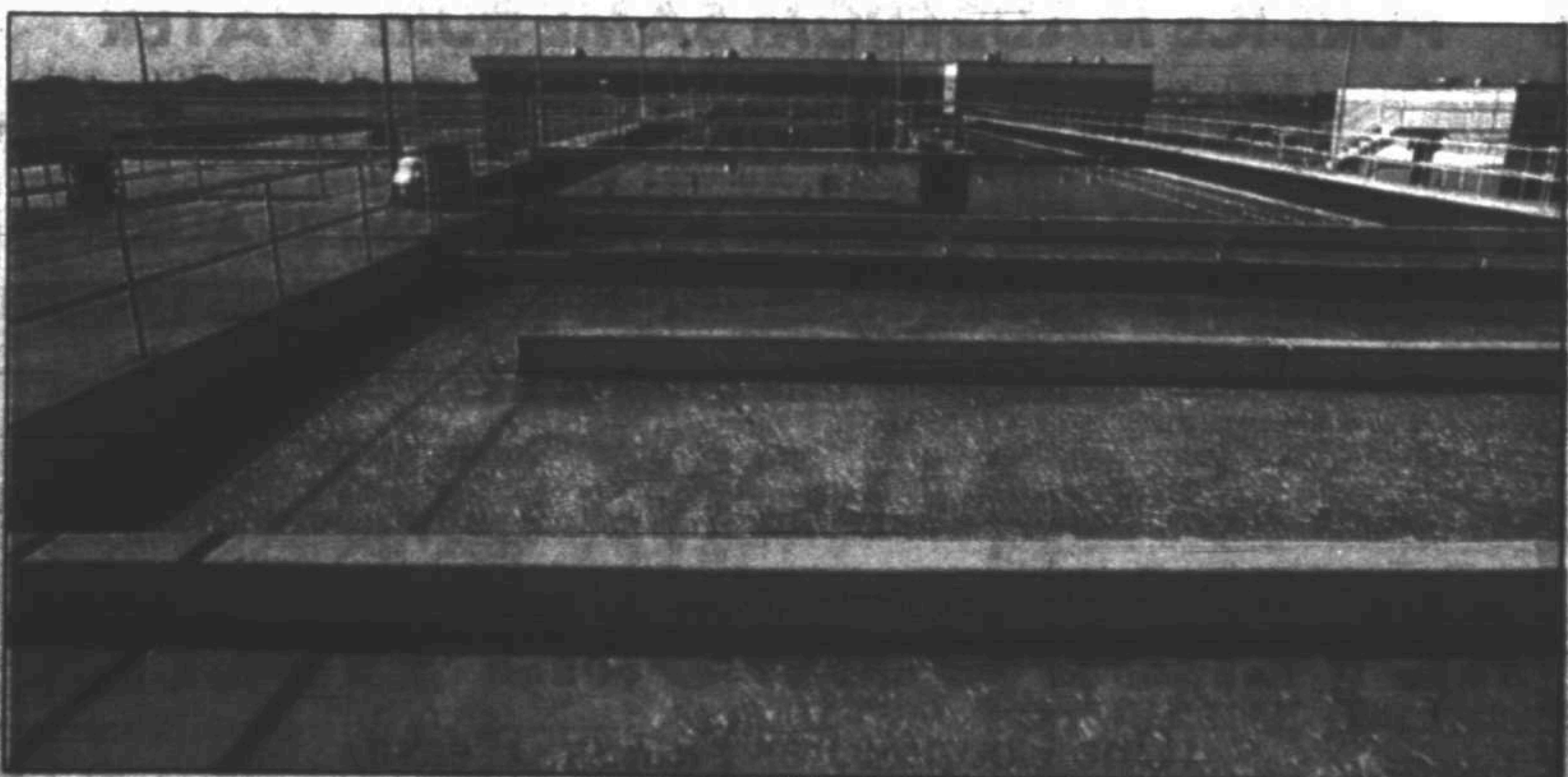


Lab technician Dennis Griffith checks the pH balance of the water and conducts other

tests to determine whether it meets criteria set by the State Health Department.



Robert Jones, chief operator in north Midland, looks over some treatment tanks.



The first tank in the foreground contains the muddy lake water as it arrives at the plant. Chemicals are added here to begin drawing out the sediment and bacteria.

Getting treatment

Go to the faucet and get a glass of water. Hold it up to the light and look at it. The water's clearness — or clarity — is the end result of a long process which started when brown water arrived from Lake Spence and Lake Thomas at the water purification plant in north Midland.

About two-thirds of Midland's daily water supply comes from the lakes through a contract with Colorado River Municipal Water District. But that water goes through a series of treatments to put it in a condition the State Health Department determines to be drinkable.

The water treatment plant never shuts down. As the muddy water containing organisms of all sizes and shapes keeps flowing into the plant, it stays in operation to add the chemicals and filter out the sand and silt to make it drinkable.

On an average day, the plant treats 11.39 million gallons, according to Brent Payne, assistant director of utilities for the city. The plant was designed to treat 12 million gallons a day, but can go up to 18 mgd if necessary. "We can safely treat 15 to 18

million gallons a day," he said, "but you can't do anything wrong at 18" without facing the possibility that some water would get through that wasn't treated properly.

The water is first sent through a "rapid mix" section. "We add coagulant chemicals," said Payne. "Most surface waters contain suspended or dissolved materials, little bits of sand and silt and microorganisms from the lake. We're trying to take those out" in the first step. It is here that chlorine gas and ammonia are added to kill bacteria.

The next step, known as flocculation, involves slow mixing to allow chemicals and solid materials to coagulate "until you get large enough solids that will settle out." Lime is added in this step to serve as a catalyst for the coagulation.

The settling comes in the third phase when the water is placed into large settling basins. As the solids drop to the floor a sump pump removes them. Then the water flows through a set of filters that take out any remaining sand and gravel.

Please see WATER, Page 2C

Corpus, Houston battle over sunken treasure

HOUSTON (AP) — The two Texas coastal cities which recently fought a spirited battle over the Navy's coveted home port are competing against each other again, but this time it's for a sunken treasure.

The two are vying for the prized relics from the Espiritu Santo, a Spanish galleon with treasure that sank in a spring storm off Padre Island in 1594.

The treasure includes about 2,000 silver coins, 60 to 70 pounds of silver bullion and a 12-ounce gold bar, with a reported total value of \$166,000.

Additionally, there are cannons, ship fittings and other items removed from the galleon, which don't have great monetary value but immense historical and archaeological value.

The treasures are in storage in

Austin and the Texas Antiquities Committee recently invited proposals from museums for its permanent display and study.

The Harris County Heritage Society and the Corpus Christi Museum were the only bidders.

The heritage society wants the treasure and other artifacts for its planned Museum of Texas History and Technology in downtown Houston.

The relics also are wanted for a display that will tell the whole history of Texas, from the first Spanish exploration to the present. Society officials claim more people will see the collection in Houston than Corpus Christi.

The Corpus Christi Museum wants to add the relics to its collection from another galleon, the San Esteban, which went down in the same

storm as the Espiritu Santo.

The wrecks were found in the Gulf of Mexico off Port Mansfield, in state waters, about 150 miles south of Corpus Christi.

Remains of a third galleon, the Santa Maria de Eciar, apparently were destroyed when the Army Corps of Engineers dredged the Port Mansfield Cut through Padre Island more than 30 years ago.

Divers working for Platoro Limited Inc., an Indiana salvage company, plucked the items from the remains of the Espiritu Santo in 1967.

The state of Texas and Platoro fought a long legal battle over the salvage.

By refusing to hear the case, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1983 affirmed a lower court's decision that the relics should go to the state and the

state pay Platoro monetary salvage claims. Those claims were settled at \$313,000.

Richard Stryker, director of the Corpus Christi Museum, says his museum would have gotten the collection at the same time it got the San Esteban relics had their not been litigation.

"Our claim basically is that the whole collection from both vessels should be kept intact," Stryker said. "It's only separated by accident of litigation."

But William C. Griggs, director of the heritage society, said the relics don't have to be stored together simply because the sites where they sank are close together.

The state committee is expected to decide the fate of the relics at its Sept. 13 meeting.

Tax refunds will go toward defaulted loans

DALLAS (AP) — Some of the estimated one million defaulters on federally backed student loans could find the debts extracted from next year's federal income tax refunds, officials say.

"I try to remind everybody that 90 percent of those who get these loans pay them back in the fashion originally agreed," said Richard Hastings, the Department of Education's director of debt collection in

Washington.

"But there is a large number of people who are capable of paying. It's that group of people who we intend to do everything legally possible to turn around," he said.

Last week, the Justice Department filed a lawsuit in federal court to force a Dallas man to pay back about \$2,500 in student loan money. Officials said Peter Landers used the money to earn his business degree

from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1983.

"No way I can pay for it now," said Landers, adding he is jobless and still paying off another loan. "They can sue all they want. If I'm not working, I obviously can't pay a loan off."

Landers told the Dallas Times Herald he could not have gone to college without the loan money, but calls the debt a "piddly" amount, a "drop

in the bucket."

Federal student-loan collectors say they face hundreds of thousands of stories such as Landers' in their attempts to toughen the stance against former students who have not yet paid back the federal government.

About \$2.1 billion of the \$50 billion in federally guaranteed students distributed since 1965 were not paid back as of the end of the last fiscal year, officials say.

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Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



John Wallace Herron III, also known as Wally Reed, white male, born Nov. 3, 1964, 5 feet 5, 120 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes. Delivery of marijuana.



Ricky Lee Bowen. White male, born March 27, 1960, 5 feet 10, 240 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes. Scar on right foot, tattoo on right arm. Theft of oil field equipment.

Leonard Castro Butters. White male, born March 6, 1960, 5 feet 9, 160 pounds, brown eyes, green eyes. Two counts of delivery of marijuana.

Clifford Kester. White male, born April 30, 1957, 5 feet 10, 200 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. Violation of probation, delivery of controlled substance. Supposedly in Kingfisher, Okla.

Asner: U.S. 'butchering' people in Central America

AMARILLO (AP) — Actor Ed Asner, speaking to a group of 200 protesters outside the plant that assembles the nation's nuclear weapons, accused the Reagan administration of "butchering" innocent people in Central America.

Asner, president of the Screen Actors Guild, said Sunday that the nuclear arms issue is prompting a greater reaction in the United States, but more people are "willing to become involved in this (movement) in Central America."

"Man's inhumanity to man is proceeding apace in Central America," Asner said. "If people see the world is going to go up, they will become different people."

Protesters set up tents outside the Pantex plant near here Saturday and readied for a week-long protest against the production of nuclear weapons.

The protest, starring activist

Daniel Ellsberg as well as Asner, will include a human blockade across railroad tracks leading into the nation's final assembly point for nuclear weapons 17 miles east of here.

During a Sunday evening mass, Bishop Leroy Mathiesen of Amarillo, a vocal critic of nuclear weapons, called the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki acts of "unparalleled devastation of human doing."

The continued inclusion of nuclear weaponry in U.S. defense policy shows little has been learned in the 40 years since the bombings, Mathiesen said.

Listeners were huddled beneath a large tent erected at the roadside near the entrance to the Pantex plant, the final assembly point for the nation's nuclear weapons.

Mathiesen led those present in taking a one-year oath of non-violent resistance to atomic weapons and evil.

Fire heavily damages Midlander's mobile home

From Staff Reports

A Sunday evening fire caused heavy damage to a mobile home belonging to a Midland man, said reports from the Midland Fire Department.

Nine firefighters responded to the blazing fire on County Road 1140 North, one mile north of East Highway 80, at 8:15 p.m. The trailer home, belonging to Mike Attaway, Route 10, Box 13224, sustained heavy damage.

No cause for the fire was determined, said reports, although the investigation continues. The fire took one hour and 15 minutes to

extinguish.

The Midland County Sheriff's office responded to two burglaries over the weekend, said reports.

Don Haislett, 22, told officers that sometime between 3:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, his home had been burglarized of several items with an estimated total value of \$3,745.

Haislett said he had left the mobile home, located on a private dirt road east of County Road 1090, to visit relatives. When he returned he discovered the front door had been pried open with a screwdriver, and several items including a television, stereo, guitar, camera, and clock radio were removed.

The investigation continues, said reports.

A. L. Disk, 41, 1975 Wayside Drive, reported that sometime between June 1 and Sunday his 14-by-32 foot mobile home had been burglarized and several items, valued at \$2,683, were stolen.

Entry was gained, said reports, through a north living room window, with the burglar leaving through the front door. The burglary was reported at 11:28 p.m. Sunday.

The Midland Police Department reported two residential burglaries and one auto burglary over the weekend.

Felip G. Suchil, 1000 S. Colorado, told officers that sometime between noon and 2:15 p.m. Sunday several items, including a man's watch, a woman's ring and cash, with a total value of \$1,300, were stolen.

John Taylor, 42, 4428 Leddy, reported that several tools and a toolbox, valued at \$680 were stolen from his home sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday.

A television, fan and cable television box, total value of \$330, were reported taken from the residence of Eva M. Aquirre, 1608 Garden Lane, said reports.

The burglary occurred between Friday and Sunday, said Ms. Aquirre.

Argentinians battle bureaucracy, roads on trip

EL PASO (AP) — Two Argentinian mechanics have battled bureaucracy in Nicaragua and bounced across terrible roads in Peru in their journey from the southern hemisphere to the northern hemisphere in an antique car.

Angel Brambilla, from Concordia, Argentina, and fellow mechanic Carlos Alborno are driving to Detroit as

part of the cross-continental journey they dreamed up over a year ago. They have driven more than 10,000 miles in the antique car, and Brambilla say drivers in Mexico are model motorists compared to other South and Latin American countries.

"In Mexico, they drive pretty well. But in some of the other countries, they don't care if they cross the line

on a curve," Brambilla said.

Brambilla, 28, left his native country five months ago and drove through 12 countries in his 1931 Chevrolet before arriving in El Paso. Since leaving Concordia on March 12 in Alborno's 1931 Double Phaeton, they have used more than 850 gallons of gas, Brambilla said.

They lost a wheel in the southern

Mexican state of Chiapas, Mexico, and had to camp out by the side of the road until they could find it in the brush the next morning.

The two drove through green mountain ranges in Colombia and had to ship the Chevy by air from Bogota, Colombia, to Panama because roads were washed out in northern Colombia.

Odessa man killed, woman hurt in separate one-car accidents

From Staff Reports

An Odessa man was killed and an Oklahoma City woman listed in critical condition following two separate one-car accidents Sunday evening, said the Department of Public Safety.

Kenneth Worth Day, 48, was pronounced dead at the scene at 1 a.m. today by Ector County Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris, said a spokesman. His body was taken to Martinez Funeral Home in Odessa.

According to the DPS, Day's vehicle was eastbound on State Highway 302 when it ran off the right side of the road and struck a concrete pillar supporting an overpass on Loop 338. The vehicle, a 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck, burst into flames. Officers re-

sponded to the scene at 11:45 p.m. Sunday.

The DPS responded to the scene of another accident earlier in the evening at the parking lot of Qwik Mart on West Highway 80 in Midland, reports said.

Cheryl Roundtree, 28, of Oklahoma City, was listed in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, following a freak accident that occurred when she and her sister, Carol Coch, of Hobbs, N.M., were trying to start Ms. Coch's 1982 Mercury, which had stalled in the parking lot.

According to the DPS, Ms. Roundtree was standing in front of the car trying to start it when the engine turned over. The vehicle, which was in gear, jumped forward, pinning her between the car and the build-

ing. Ms. Roundtree suffered hip and leg injuries.

A Midland youth was listed in fair condition following a bicycle-car accident Tuesday evening.

Ted Blair, 8, 1218 Birch Hill, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital with leg injuries after he was struck by a vehicle driven by Robert Gnagy, 27, 4616 Seminole. The Midland Police Department reported Blair was riding his bicycle near 4500 Comanche around 8 p.m. Tuesday when he cut across the street and was struck by Gnagy, who was rounding a corner on Comanche, near Midland Drive.

Gnagy stated that he could not see the boy because of the curve in the road and bushes next to the road. No citations were given.

WATER

(Continued from Page 1C)

The water then is stored in a "clearwell," or underground storage tank, to protect it from contamination until it is put into the city's distribution system.

According to Payne, the turbidity, or mud, in the water is checked at each stage and a number is assigned to the water's clarity. What is not gotten out has been chlorinated to kill the bacteria, he said.

About a year ago the State Health Department ordered Midland and other cities to add ammonia to reduce a substance called trihalomethanes. Payne said, before the addition of ammonia, Midland's water usually reflected about 200 parts per billion of trihalomethanes. After the addition, the level dropped to 20 parts per billion, compared to the standard of 100, he said.

Lab facilities at the plant check the condition of the water about every two hours, according to Payne. "We monitor chlorine residual to make sure we have enough disinfectant, and the clarity. These tell how much of the chemicals are to be added."

The water's pH rating is determined also by the Health Department, which recommends a level of 7 or slightly above that. Payne said Midland's water tests out at 7 to 7½.

Built in 1970 at a cost of \$2.8 million, the water purification plant will be needing an addition in a few years whether or not the city has a contract to take more water from Stacy Dam, according to Payne. "By the year 2029, we'll be up to 17.94 million gallons a day from CRMWD, so we'll need to put on an addition somewhere down the line."

Guard indicted on gratuities statute

FORT WORTH (AP) — An attorney says an indictment against a federal prison guard accused of accepting two checks from convicted drug smuggler Rex C. Cauble involves a statute that relates to gratuities.

Eddie Joe Roybal, a former guard at the Federal Prison Camp at Big Spring, is accused of receiving two cashier checks from Cauble on May 31.

The checks — for \$6,550 and \$5,000 — were bought May 28 from Western State Bank in Denton and were cleared through First National Bank in Big Spring.

Cauble had controlled the Denton bank until a few days after the checks were drawn when the federal government announced an agreement in which the millionaire relinquished control of the bank and other properties.

Sam Buffone of Washington, D.C., Cauble's attorney, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he believes the U.S. attorney was correct in not charging Cauble with offering a bribe to Roybal.

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MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

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REVERSE OSMOSIS WATER
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LIFESTYLE

Camps designed for special children

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Eight-year-old David Abrams wistfully watched his friends go off to summer camp one by one.

It seemed terribly unfair that he couldn't go, too, said his mother, Pepper Abrams. But David had had leukemia since age 2½, and there were no camps willing to assume the responsibility for children like him, many of whom require daily medication.

Not being able to go to camp was just one more thing that set the bald-headed youngster apart from his peers and from his four younger siblings, his mother said. David's baldness was just one side effect of the chemotherapy treatment he'd been undergoing.

"Cancer robs children of their childhood," Abrams said.

BECAUSE SHE WAS determined that David was not going to be robbed of his chance at summer camp, she founded Camp Good Times.

She began by calling Calamigos Camp in the Malibu Mountains, where she'd attended summer camp as a child. "I told them I wanted to run a camp for kids with cancer," Abrams said.

The camp agreed to rent her facilities for one week at the end of their camping season.

By the end of the summer of '82, Abrams was on a bus to camp with 60 young cancer patients, including her son.

"Are you ready for camp?" Abrams asked the busload of children.

The response to her question was a tremendous roar of approval, and that made all the work of getting it organized seem inconsequential.

"IT WAS JUST me and the telephone," Abrams recalled. She began by calling Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center and City of Hope in nearby Duarte for a list of young cancer patients. Then she called all their parents to tell them of the camp she was planning.

She worked closely with Dr. Stuart E. Siegel, director and head of the division of hematology-oncology at Children's Hospital, and now also on the camp's medical advisory board. She wanted the camp to offer all the activities that children expect at camp, plus the medical attention many of them would need.

A couple of months after that first successful camp, Abrams was talking with her cousin, Lisa, and Lisa's husband, Dustin Hoffman. They told



CNS Graphic

Abrams they wanted to help and gave her some "seed money" for the project.

From there, the number of people helping swelled. In 1984, the Southern California McDonald's Operators Association agreed to help support the camp, which was then renamed Camp Ronald McDonald's for Good Times, Abrams said.

"Michael Jackson picked us to be one of his charities," Abrams said. Jackson lives in the Valley next door to a cousin of Abrams.

THE CALIFORNIA Legislature recently approved a conservancy to acquire acreage for the camp in the Santa Monica Mountains. Abrams said more than \$2 million has been raised for the construction of the camp.

Camp gives cancer patients an opportunity to forget for a while that they are "different," she said. At school, the loss of a limb or his hair may set a child apart, but at camp he's just one of the kids.

Abrams said they want the camping experience to be extra special, because for some campers there is no second chance.

One young girl died within weeks

of her stay at camp. Her parents were so pleased to have happy last memories of their daughter that they gave Abrams their daughter's pony for the camp. "It's in my back yard now," Abrams said.

ABRAMS' GOAL IS to have the camp operate on a year-round basis. There'll be special camping sessions, including ones for parents and their ill children and for siblings of cancer patients.

Abrams said her long-range dream is to have a residential school for cancer patients like her son, David, who had a rare reaction to the chemotherapy, which has left him brain-damaged.

The camp, operated by Southern California Children's Cancer Services Inc., now has two sessions. Parents pay only \$25, if they can afford it, Abrams said. The balance of the \$400 cost per week comes from private donations.

FOR THE CANCER PATIENT who doesn't want to go away to camp, there's Camp Somersault, a day camp that was started in 1984 in nearby Long Beach.

It is operated by the Long Beach

/Harbor Southeast Unit of the American Cancer Society, and it is free. It's also open to the siblings of children with cancer.

"There is no emphasis on illness at all," said Eleanor Margolin, director of services and rehabilitation for the unit. Unlike Camp Good Times, there's no provision for medical treatment.

Activities include games such as earth ball and parachute, crafts and learning to cook lunch. One of the most important aspects of the camp, Margolin said, is to treat the children as normally as possible.

NOT ALL SPECIAL CAMPS are for children with cancer, however. The Easter Seal Society has a one-week summer camp program for orthopedically handicapped children.

What makes this one different is that it's a mainstream camping program, said Cynthia Moyer, programs assistant.

The handicapped children participate in all the activities, when feasible. There's also an overnight campout; if some of the children can't make the hike, then they are driven to the site so they don't miss out on it.

"When you have a segregated program, it usually is geared down to lower capabilities," Moyer said, adding that children have a wide range of disabilities. "Some are capable of being more active than others and require more stimulation."

One camper who has a spinal cord injury and is in a wheelchair will be returning this year as a counselor-in-training, she said.

"A LITTLE GIRL who participated in our program and who also had gone to a segregated camp said she enjoyed ours more because it gave her an opportunity to mingle with kids who are not disabled," Moyer said.

Since most children today are mainstreamed in school, she said they are used to being with non-handicapped children.

Other children frequently turned away from summer camps are diabetics who are insulin-dependent, said Kathy Schaivone, youth services coordinator for the Diabetic Association in Los Angeles.

At a camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, these youngsters can have a good time and do whatever a non-diabetic child can do. Schaivone said, adding that the camp has been operating for 26 years.

"It gives the youngster the feeling that he's not alone," she said. "We teach them the care and management of the diabetes and independent living. It's a fun camp."

Question of name change answered by modern brides

Hearst News Service

Women who marry today can adopt their husband's name, hyphenate it or ignore it.

A married woman is not required by law to adopt her husband's surname, according to an article in the August issue of Cosmopolitan, which cites Virginia attorney Bessida White as stating all states now permit a wife the option of retaining her birth name or adopting a new one.

That leaves the bride-to-be with several choices. She can be romantic and traditional by adopting her husband's name. She can retain her own for practical, professional or psychological reasons. Or, she can resolve the conflict by combining her maiden and husband's name with a hyphen, which is legal in every state, although the bureaucrats don't always know it.

Name-sharing and hyphenating were hot in the feminist 1970s, but most brides still assume their husband's name. Adopting husband's names may even be on the increase.

"Many of these couples plan on having children," said New York City matrimonial lawyer Rita Warner, "and it's simpler for a family to have one name."

The argument for a wife keeping her own name came from Laura Sands, director of nutrition at the Iowa State Department of Health, who said, "My name is intimately involved with who I am."

Whether you are assuming a new name or maintaining on old

one, here are some pointers for smooth sailing.

— Be consistent, at least for legal purposes. Don't mix and match names on bank accounts, credit cards and employment records, particularly those that involve Social Security.

— Know the law, federal and in your state. Most name changes can be effected by usage alone, but sometimes legal proceedings are necessary. Check state requirements with a local attorney, the National Organization for Women, or the American Civil Liberties Union.

— Don't let anyone push you around. When running afoul of bureaucratic naysayers, lawyer White advises, "Be persistent, knowledgeable and a little bit evil."

— Help your company keep track of you. Companies can "lose" women who change or hyphenate their names, so tell your employer what your new name is and how it should be alphabetized. Ask to be cross filed under your maiden name.

— Establish credit in the name you use. "You must maintain your own credit ratings," warned Debra Hall-Stonish of Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo, N.Y. "When couples divorce, a woman often loses her credit standing if she's been using her husband's name."

— Keep your sense of humor. "This final rule is essential," Janice Sandler wrote in Cosmopolitan, "because whether you are a single, a double, or a hyphen, someone will get it wrong."

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DEAR ABBY

Perfect daughter happy being single

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful daughter who never caused me a moment's trouble all her growing-up years. She worked to help put herself through college, and now she has a degree and holds down a good job. She is totally self-supporting, has a beautiful apartment, lots of friends, and she loves her work. She is morally straight, has a great sense of humor, belts out a song like Streisand and dances up a storm. And she's pretty to boot.

So what's my problem? She's 26 years old and there are no immediate prospects for marriage. This does not bother me, but it seems to bother a lot of relatives, who keep nagging her about not being married yet. They seem to think that any kind of marriage would be better than none, and tend to "worry" about her because she's still single.

I am not allowed to say anything because it might cause family problems, so I am asking you to deliver this message: Kindly keep your mouths shut, and give single people

1853 moon photo first

The moon was photographed for the first time in 1853. Modern photography began about 1850 and within a few years astronomers were routinely using this new invention to study the stars.

a break.

No name or address, please. My daughter would kill me — PROUD MOTHER

DEAR PROUD: Here's your letter. Let's hope it will reduce the number of concerned relatives who ask, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?"

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, some girls I work with invited my husband and me to join a potluck dinner group that meets once a month. We accepted, and realized after about six months that this group was not for us.

They're all nice people, but most of them have small children, who are their main interest, naturally. We don't have children yet — and aren't planning to have any in the near future.

Every month we get a phone call reminding us where to meet and what to bring. I have tried to say we couldn't make it, but I get pumped for a foolproof excuse, which I can never come up with, so we end up

going. I've tried to say we are busy with other things, but I've run out of excuses. I hate to hurt anybody's feelings, but I'd really like to know how to drop out of this group. — POTLUCKED OUT

DEAR POTLUCKED OUT: Don't try to come up with an "excuse" — give a reason — the real one: My husband and I have discussed it and we've decided to drop out. Period.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, "Lucy," offered to keep our 2-year-old son while my husband and I went away for the weekend.

When we got back, my husband picked up our son, and when I saw that child I nearly fainted! Lucy had given him a haircut, and he didn't look like the same child. Abby, he had a head of beautiful golden curls, and she cut all those beautiful curls off.

His father wasn't upset at all. He said the boy had looked like a girl, and it was high time he had a haircut anyway.

I wasn't ready to see those curls

go. I think what my sister-in-law did was unforgivable. I feel angry, resentful and betrayed. Nobody I've spoken to thinks what Lucy did was so terrible. I guess I just need someone to tell me I'm not crazy for feeling the way I do. — CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: You are not crazy. Your sister-in-law had no business taking it upon herself to give your son a haircut. But perhaps his father was right. It may have been high time for the boy to look like a boy.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

IT'S ALMOST HERE!

The Opening of Our New
GRIGSBY'SIN MIDLAND COURTYARD, LOOP AT MIDKIFF
GRIGSBY'S...A TRADITION IN STYLE!

We're busy making the final preparations.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING NEWSPAPER AD
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11TH

Men anticipating divorce and divorced men who are interested in joining a group oriented toward-

- MEN'S RIGHTS
- DIVORCE STRATEGY
- CUSTODIAL PROBLEMS
- COMMUNITY PROPERTY PROBLEMS

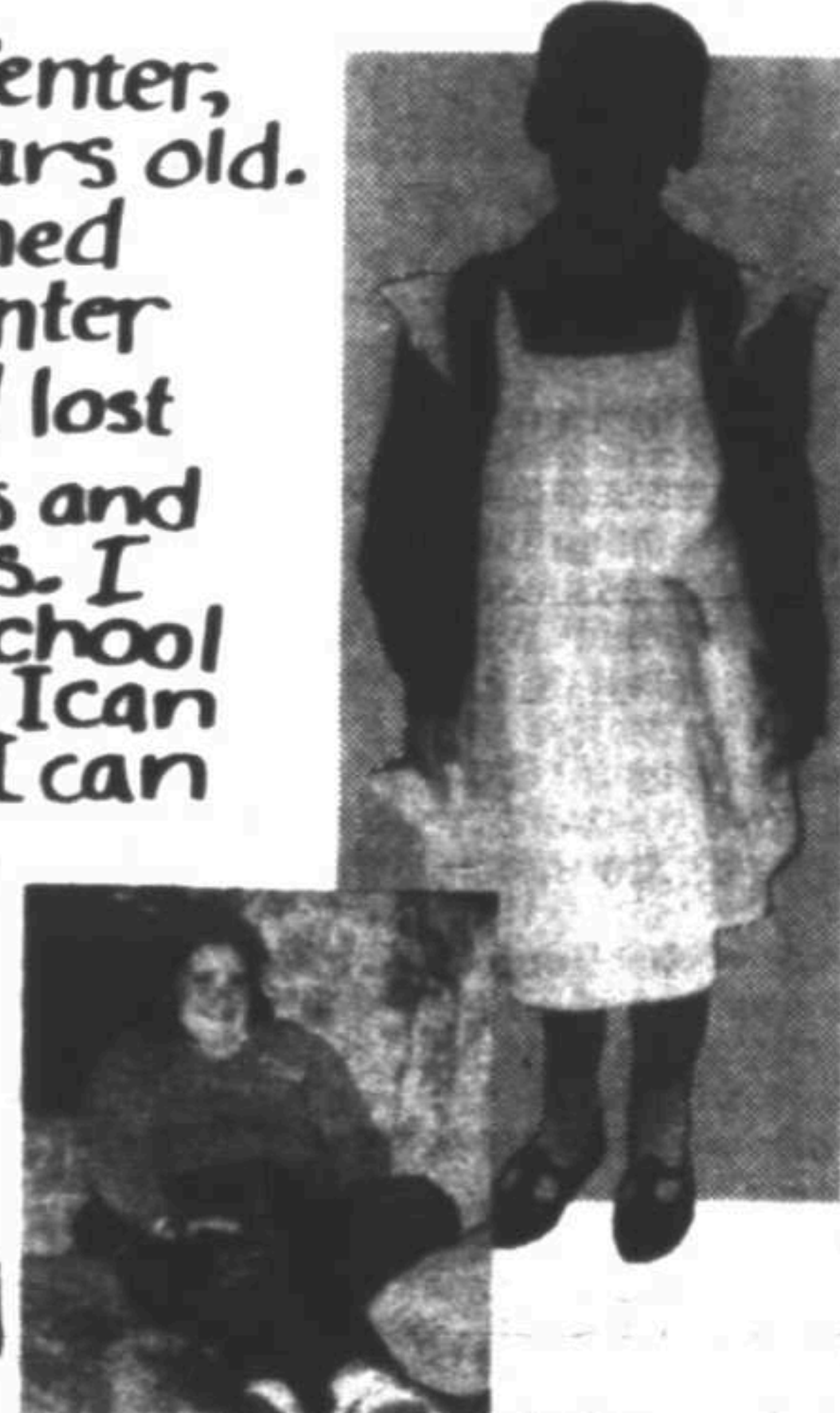
Please write for more information to:

WEST TEXAS MEN'S RIGHTS
P.O. Box 50427
Midland, Texas 79710

DIET CENTER.

Dear DietCenter,
I am 7 years old.
I just finished
the Diet Center
program. I lost
35 1/4 pounds and
66 1/2 inches. I
can do my school
work better. I can
dance better. I can
run faster.
And now
I like my-
self.

Kristin Wameling



Sherry Wameling writes . . .

I am Kristin Wameling's mother. Last April, she started the Diet Center Program. Kristin is now a very different little girl in many ways. She lost her weight and inches, but the rewards go deeper than just reducing. She has even improved her school work.

Now, the smiles and outgoing personality can't even be measured. The kids on the school bus don't call her "Fatty," and she has her lifetime dream: designer jeans and pretty outfits.

During this time, I also lost 100 pounds. Now I can truly say we are a Diet Center Family. So thanks for letting us accomplish what no other diet could do . . . we're a healthy, new family! We love you!

Sherry Wameling
Regardless of your age, Diet Center can be the last weight-loss program you'll ever need!

Carol Miller
2600 W. Kansas
684-5081

Jerri Shelnett
2209 N. Big Spring
686-0450

DIET CENTER

MARKETS
SPOTMARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$27.25; previous quote \$27.20; year ago \$28.10.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$26.70; previous quote \$26.65; year ago \$28.50.

Latest quotes are from Friday, August 2. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar down

LONDON (AP) — The dollar lost ground early today against all major currencies in Europe in the absence of new market factors, dealers said. Gold prices rose.

Dealers said the market lacked firm direction and trading was described as sluggish. A dealer at a West German bank said the market's initial impulse was to sell the U.S. currency after the British pound's modest weekend gains against the dollar.

Sterling, beset last week by falling oil prices, moved further ahead in London today. It cost \$1.37075 to buy one pound, more expensive than \$1.3660 late Friday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar edged lower to a closing 237.38 Japanese yen from Friday's 237.50 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 237.32 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday: —2.8140 West German marks, down from 2.8250.

—2.30725 Swiss francs, down from 2.3175.

—8.5900 French francs, down from 8.6175.

—3.1535 Dutch guilders, down from 3.1705.

—1.886.00 Italian lire, down from 1.896.50.

—1.3515 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3520.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$323.35 an ounce, up from \$320.75 bid late Friday. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$323.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$323.25, up from \$320.25 bid late Friday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose the equivalent of \$1.17 to close at a bid \$323.64.

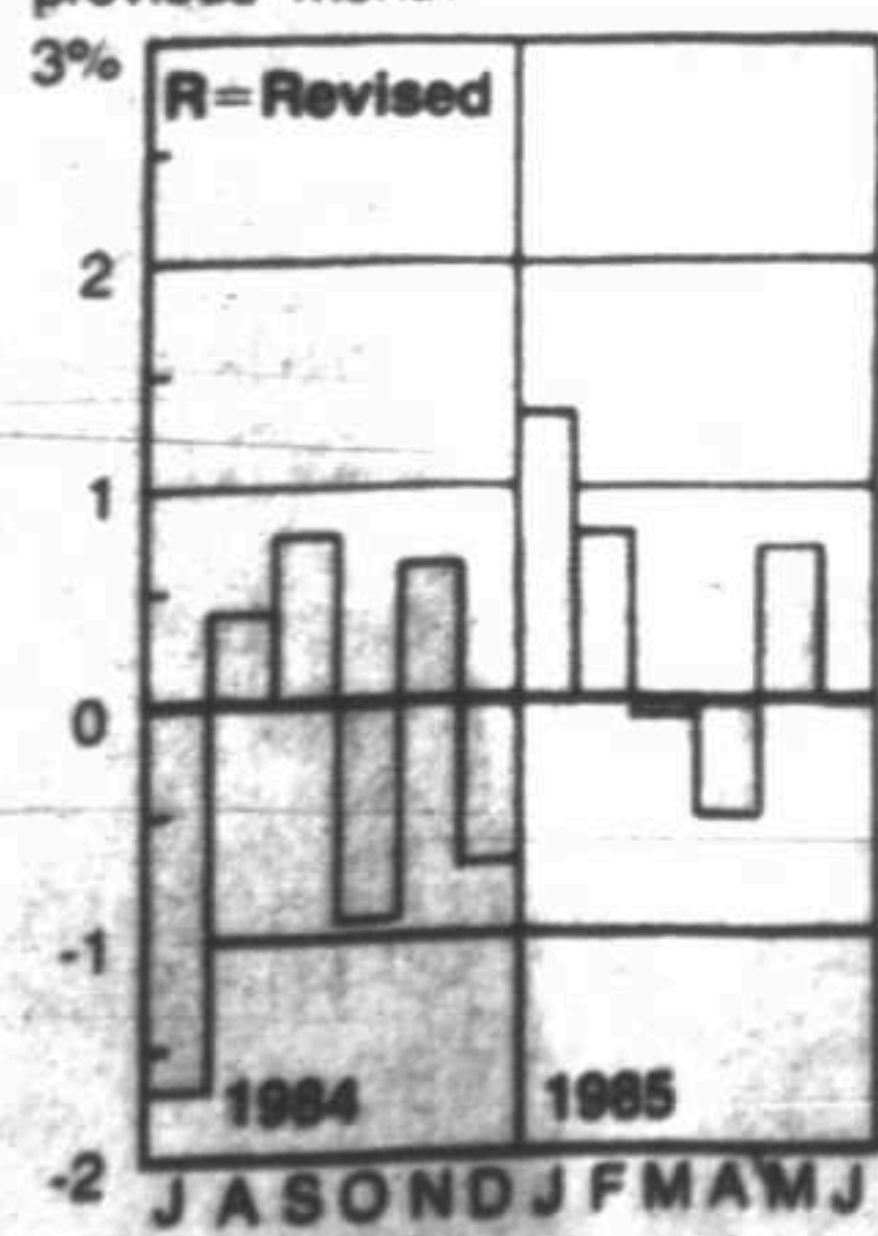
In New York Friday, gold rose \$1.10 to close at \$321.50.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.195 an ounce, marginally lower than Friday's late bid of \$6.205.

INDICATORS

The leading indicators

In percent change from previous month



Chicago Tribune Chart; Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

Managers report economy continues to sag

Group looks for upturn in September, October

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The nation's industrial economy continued to sag for the sixth consecutive month in July, with production at its lowest level in 32 months, the National Association of Purchasing Management said in its latest report released Sunday.

The monthly survey of purchasing managers at 250 industrial companies showed overall activity was flat compared with June, rising only one-tenth of a percentage point and remaining stuck below the levels the association considers expansionary. The reading on new orders was also basically unchanged, while employment was up only slightly.

"The problems in the economy continue," said Robert J. Bretz, director of purchasing for Pitney Bowes Inc. and chairman of the association's business survey committee. "Every key indicator except employ-

ment confirms an underlying weakness."

"These statistics are pretty consistent with what we've been anticipating," said John Pugh, corporate director of material resources for the Allied Corporation. "And we probably won't see any significant change until maybe the September or October report."

The purchasing managers' gloomy report appeared to contrast with more positive economic statistics released last week, showing that total factory orders jumped 1.9 percent in June while the government's index of leading economic indicators climbed 1 percent in the same month.

But economists said last week's statistics and Sunday's report were not necessarily contradictory. They noted that the government reports reflected June data, while the purchasing survey covered July. And they

said Sunday's report shows manufacturing continues to lag behind the service sector of the economy.

"In fact, what the factory orders and leading indicators are showing is the very smallest of the beginnings of a bumping on the floor," said Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers. "What I and many others have been saying is that the third quarter is still going to be very sluggish, and I think the flat purchasing orders are consistent with that."

Because the purchasing managers represent corporations in 21 industries around the nation, their report is often seen as a firsthand indication of future economic activity.

The purchasing managers' composite index — a broad, seasonally adjusted measure incorporating data on orders of raw materials and goods, production, employment, ven-

dor performance and inventories — was 46.8 percent last month, up only slightly from June's 46.7 percent.

The association says a reading below 50 percent means the economy is in a declining phase, while one above 50 percent indicates the economy is expanding. The index has been below 50 percent since February, and last month's reading was the second-lowest, after June's, since December 1982.

The purchasing managers' report singled out employment as "one of the few bright spots." Of those surveyed, 14 percent said employment rose in July from June, compared with 13 percent the previous month. And 20 percent said employment declined in July, compared to 22 percent in June. However, the report noted, "the reality is that this is the tenth consecutive month that more members said their employment lev-

el was lower than higher."

Despite the somewhat encouraging signs for employment, production declined significantly, to its lowest level since December 1982, with 26 percent of respondents reporting lower levels, while 14 percent said production increased. In June, only 18 percent of those surveyed said production fell, and 18 percent said it increased. But the report said the large number of plant shutdowns scheduled for July could be partially responsible for the drop in production.

New orders for July were flat and the purchasing managers said that "confirms there is no underlying strength in the economy for the near future." Managers reporting higher orders equaled those reporting lower levels, at 22 percent each. It was the second straight month increases equaled declines, with the June readings at 24 percent each.



AP Wirephoto

Depositors reassured

The Rev. William Lawson opens a meeting at the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston Friday night between officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and depositors of the now

defunct Riverside National Bank. Riverside National is the first black bank to go under this year in the U.S.

BankAmerica directors to consider cutting bank's dividend

New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The acting comptroller of the currency, H. Joe Selby, and other bank regulators are expected to attend a crucial meeting of the BankAmerica Corp.'s directors on Monday at which the board will consider cutting the ailing bank's dividend for the first time in more than 50 years.

The presence of the regulators, who have been urging strong measures to increase the bank's strength, is expected to put more pressure on the board to make the dividend cut. The bank's management would like to avoid a cut.

"I think if they don't pay the dividend, it indicates the regulators made the decision not to," said Lawrence Cohn, bank stock analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

In addition to considering a dividend cut, the bank's board also is expected to hear the results of a routine but extensive audit that was started by national bank examiners in April. The report could recommend other modifications at the bank, including management changes.

A spokesman for the comptroller confirmed that Selby would be in San Francisco on Monday, but said that his office had a policy of not announcing when the comptroller was attending particular bank board meetings. But the spokesman, Lee Cross, added that it was common for the comptroller to attend a board meeting upon the completion of an examination of that bank.

Many analysts now expect the dividend to be cut following the bank's loss of \$338 million in the second

quarter. The large loss was a result of write-offs for bad loans and an increase in loan loss reserves set aside for possible future bad loans, the bank said at the time. If the 38-cent quarterly dividend is cut, analysts said, it is likely to be by a significant amount, such as by a third to a half.

"The dividend has to be considered significantly suspect," said James F. Carter, an analyst with Merrill Lynch.

The dividend decision is a crucial one for the bank. The bank's management has said that the dividend decision should be based not on one quarter's results, but on future prospects for the bank. Thus, the action on the dividend will be read as a sign of how the board views those prospects.

It is thought, therefore, that the

bank's management would like to avoid a dividend cut, if possible. "If I were in their shoes, I'd try to find a way to retain it," said Dan Williams, an analyst with Sutro & Co. in San Francisco.

Another factor working in favor of retaining the dividend is that the stock has become something of a "widows' and orphans' stock," whose steady stream of dividends provides a livelihood for many individual shareholders. About 66 percent of BankAmerica's stock is owned by individuals, compared with only 35 to 45 percent for most other large banks. The last time the dividend was cut was in the early 1930s, a bank spokesman said.

Nevertheless, a cut might be inevitable. The dividend costs the bank \$231 million a year, payments it can ill afford. The dividend has stayed

the same since May 1981, while the bank's earnings have steadily deteriorated. In 1981, the dividend payout accounted for 50 percent of the bank's earnings. Last year it consumed 86 percent of the earnings, and this year, owing to the huge second-quarter loss, the dividend will not be covered by earnings from operations.

The bank might, however, be able to cover the dividend with extraordinary income from the sale of assets. The bank is believed to be close to selling its headquarters building in San Francisco for more than \$500 million. The bank also has said it is discussing selling its share of an office tower it uses for its Los Angeles headquarters. It is also looking to sell its FinanceAmerica consumer finance unit.

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Saab Turbo beats Maserati Biturbo
—Auto Motor und Sport

Winning is always fun. It's most fun when the competition gets toughest. For the fifth year in a row, readers of West Germany's prestigious *Auto Motor und Sport* selected the Saab Turbo as the "best imported car under 2.5 liters." Competition this year came from a car that's making quite a splash among European enthusiasts. It's Maserati's elegant (and expensive) Biturbo coupe. Even in the face of this stiff challenge, the Saab Turbo was the choice of the greatest number of readers.

It is extremely gratifying to be so highly respected by a group of driving enthusiasts who enjoy West Germany's no-speed limit Autobahns and spectacular alpine roads, and who have to contend with harsh weather and \$1.60-a-gallon gasoline.

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Man injured in oil well fire remains critical

PRICE, Utah (AP) — One man was in critical condition in a Salt Lake City hospital Sunday while the cause of an oil well fire which injured him and three others was probed.

The blaze broke out at 12:07 p.m. Saturday at a Skyline Oil Co. well about 15 miles southeast of Price, just south of the Carbon-Emery county line, said Wellington Fire Chief Paul Childs.

No estimate of damage to the well or to a \$500,000 oil rig was available Sunday, but the effects of the fire appeared to be extensive. Childs said a tanker truck, pickup and oil heater were destroyed.

Flames shot 75 to 100 feet in the air, while "hot, thick, black smoke could be seen as far away as Price," Childs said, adding that there was concern the well head might explode.

The worst injury reported was second- and third-degree burns suffered by Garth Freeman, 41, Wellington. A nurse at the University of Utah Medical Center

said Freeman was being treated in the hospital's Intermountain Burn Unit.

Freeman and Tony Pipinich, Vernal, both employees of Pool Well Service Co. of Vernal, were preparing to clean out the oil-well casing when the flames erupted, said job supervisor Richard David.

Pool employee John Miles said he and another worker saw Freeman rolling on the ground with his clothes afire. He said they sprayed the man with a fire extinguisher, then rushed him to Castlevue Hospital in Price. He later flew to the University of Utah.

Pipinich and two other people, whose names were not disclosed, reportedly were treated at Castlevue and released.

Childs said 38 firefighters from half a dozen nearby communities contained the fire by 2 p.m.

He said the well belongs to Eastern Texas Oil Co., which owns Skyline, but the rig belongs to Pool Well Service.

Isuzu subsidiary to build Kentucky plant

TOKYO (AP) — Isuzu Truck of America Inc., a subsidiary of Japan's major truck maker, Isuzu Motors, will build its first U.S. plant in Russellville, Ky., a company spokesman said today.

The plant will assemble the chassis for medium-size buses, said Keiji Tsuchiya, a public affairs official at Isuzu Motors. Production is to begin next spring on 645,000 square feet of land bought in June, Tsuchiya said.

The subsidiary, owned 80 percent by Isuzu Motors and 20 percent by the trading firm C. Itoh and Co., has headquarters in California. Since its establishment last year, it has been importing small Isuzu Elf trucks and medium-size buses.

The new plant's chassis production will start at about 300 a year and increasing to between 600 and 700 in three years, Tsuchiya said. He said the chassis will be supplied to American dealers for use in assembling buses and camping vehicles.

He said the Kentucky location "is close to our 80 dealers" and the South "is actively promoting corporate investment."

Nissan Motor Co. produces 200,000 cars and trucks a year at its plant in Smyrna, Tennessee, and Japanese news reports have listed Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina as possible sites for the first U.S. plant of Toyota Motors, Japan's biggest automaker.

Isuzu Motors is owned 34.2 percent by General Motors and supplies GM with medium-size trucks called the GMC Forward and the Chevrolet Tiltmaster.

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ENERGETIC, fast learner for front desk clerk. Apply in person. Best West Midland, 1000 W. 120.

MANAGER Trainee. Fashion jewelry store. Good benefits. Apply in person. Rings and Things, Midland Park Mall.

BOOKKEEPER/CLERK. Some experience required. 682-1112.

INTERNATIONAL Travel and Cruise needs a qualified manager. Please bring your resume to 4410 N. Midland B.S. 699-0711.

THE BAR: 606 W. Missouri. Is now accepting applications for an experienced cook.

CHEF. Someone who has experience in cooking and preparing meals. Apply in person 1000 W. 120.

CONTROLLER

Independent oil and gas company has an immediate opening for a full charge controller. We are looking for a degreed accountant with a minimum of 5 years experience in the oil and gas industry. Applicant must possess managerial skills and be micro computer literate. Non-smokers preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: BOBBIER, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WAREHOUSE Help wanted. Monday thru Thursday, 7-4:30, Friday, 7-12. Apply 6302 W. Industrial.

EXPERIENCED Oilfield Welders, at least three years field experience. 684-6475.

210 General Help Wanted

LEASING MANAGER. Trinity Place Leasing. Attractive, sales oriented professional needed. Must possess good organizational skills. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Interview by appointment only. 697-3157.

LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED PERSON who enjoys working with clothes. Fulltime opening for a Display Person. Some retail experience preferred. Good benefits. Apply in person at Stewart's, Midland Park Mall.

LIVE-IN companion for elderly person. Room, board and small salary. Non-smoker. 694-0761 or 694-8359.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Independent oil operator an administrative secretary/receptionist. The ideal candidate will have good typing and dictation skills as well as a working knowledge of lease records and railroad reporting. A minimum of 5 years experience in the oil and gas industry is preferred. Please submit resume to: PERMIAN RESOURCES, 230 Western Union Life Building, Midland, Texas 79701.

Midland office needs part time secretary. Typing 50 wpm, good with public. \$4.50/hour. Jan. Professional Concepts, 682-9214.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED A CAREER IN DECORATING? My company is expanding and looking for self-motivated people to train. Part-time. Call weekdays, 694-1217.

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COMET Cleaners hiring Counter Help & Cashier. Apply in person, 10:00-4:00, 3108 W. Culbertson.

COUNTER HELP needed at Regency Cleaners. Apply in person only, 1117 Andrews Highway, 689-8339.

NEED Housekeeper for apartment community. Excellent pay with benefits. Call 685-0887.

EXPERIENCED APARTMENT CLEANING LADY NEEDED. IMMEDIATELY RANCHLAND APARTMENTS. 687-1438. 1212 E. Wadley.

CABLE TV INSTALLER. Experienced cable tv sub contractors needed for long term assignment in Houston. Late model truck and tools. Call at Midland at 713-922-1336 or Steve at 1-800-848-3998.

RADIO TECHNICIAN

Local company is seeking two radio technicians with minimum of 1 year experience on G.E. or Motorola. For confidential consideration, send resume to P.O. Box 3875, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

MEDICAL secretary for Doctor's office. Good typist and experienced in insurance. 684-4775.

OFFICE Machine Service Technician wanted. Must be capable of repairing electronic typewriters, calculators and cash registers. Will do some training. Ability to determine pay. Call Box at 337-8339 for appointment.

NEED Salesperson/service man with 5 years experience production and stimulation products. Salary depending on experience. Send resume and references. Call for appointment, 695-0935.

OLDFIELD need experienced Sub Operator for portable swab rig. 2 or 3 years experience. Call 685-0870, 694-1715.

TAX ACCOUNTANT. Locally based Oil and Gas firm seeks college graduate with 1-2 years tax experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Self confidence, resume and salary requirements to: Box 89 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SERVICE Technician. Need electronics experience. Must be dependable. Excellent driving record. Send resume and references to: Box 88, E. & E. Vending, 563-0163.

210 General Help Wanted

INTERVIEWER needed. 3-5 hours per week for day, evenings and/or weekends. Must be experienced in interviewing. Call 684-7548.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission/Private Industry Council is soliciting request for proposals for a financial Bank Teller Position. Training Agencies may request the R.F.P. from: Willie Taylor, Director or Donna Harrison, Assistant Director. Phone - 915/563-1061. P.O. Box 6391 ATS. Midland, Texas 79711.

IMMEDIATE Position available for part time Occupational or Physical Therapist. 684-0941 or 683-3396.

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES. Experienced waiters and waitresses needed immediately. Top wages and benefits. Send resume with picture to Box 8749, Midland, 79708.

WAITRESS needed. Apply in person. Apple's Rib Barbecue, 4519 N. Garfield, #7.

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Immediate openings for waitresses. Apply in person. 1006 S. Midkiff. 697-9564.

EXPLORATION MANAGER WANTED. Established Midland Based Independent Exploration Manager. Excellent growth potential in salary and fringe benefits for the right person. Send resume to: President, P.O. Box 8528, Midland, Texas 79708. All resumes to be held Strictly Confidential.

GLAZIER wanted. Prominent position in retail window. Five years experience or more. Must be a self-motivated, organized, driver with good driving record. Must be appearance 687-3271 or 684-0925.

FULL time position for person with retail grocery experience. Preferably stocking. Must have dependable transportation. Call for appointment, 699-0846.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED. Hair Stylist, Fountain Shopping Center, 2706 W. Culbertson, 697-6696 or 683-1399.

NOW HIRING: Assistant Manager for a Motel. Apply in person at 2310 W. Michigan.

PERSON dedicated and motivated to excellence needed as snack bar attendant. Must be a self-motivated, organized, counter control and waitress at Midland's Premier Recreational Center. Apply in person at 3300 W. Loop 50, 684-3029.

BAKER'S Helper. Food service experience preferred. Hours 4:00 to 10:00 AM. Monday through Saturday. Apply at 1909 W. Wall, Suite F.

THE Holdemore is now accepting applications for a full time Bell Person. Apply in person at 4300 W. Highway 80.

BOOKKEEPER GREENWOOD AREA. General Bookkeeping, typing, filing, answering phone. Monday through Friday. Salary/Hourly negotiable. Call 687-3345.

WE NEED YOU. 4 people willing to work and earn \$250 to \$350 per week as carpet cleaners. Must be 21 and have no previous experience. Call Mr. Green 684-5674 10am-4pm.

PAID TRAINING. EXPERIENCED CASHIER NEEDED. APPLY IN PERSON. PRESTON'S MILK STORE 438 ANDREWS HWY.

CASHIER. Familiarity with gourmet foods preferred. Hours 1pm through 7pm Monday through Saturday. Call for appointment, 687-4488.

NEED after 8 year old in my home. Call 563-4943.

NURSERY WORKERS. St. Paul U.M.C. is now hiring nursery workers for 3 months. \$5.00 per hour. Females over 18 years old. Application times Thursday August 8th, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at 4301 Thomson Dr.

WANTED. Responsible woman to care for first grade boy and do housekeeping during day shift hours. Must have references. Call 683-0662 or 697-6865 after 5.

FULL time children. Primarily caring for 3 year old child, with light housework and some cooking. Must have own transportation and references. Attn: 685-9100.

WANTED. Dependable person to pick up two school children, ages 9 and 10 and keep in my home from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Light housekeeping will also be required. Rank school district. References: 684-7723.

NEED babysitter, my home for a month and a half. \$5.00-\$6.00. Rank school district. References: 684-7723.

St. Paul U.M.C. Mother's Day Out is looking for Christian women to work in the program for the 1985-86 school year. Tuesday, Thursday 8:00-10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., August 8th, 4501 Thomson Dr.

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RECEPTIONIST. Typing 50 wpm. Office experience necessary. 682-1112.

ELECTRICIAN. Journeyman needed for established San Angelo contractor. No salary involved. Send resume or inquiry to: 3902 E. Ave. K, San Angelo, Texas 76903. All resumes kept confidential.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Administrative offices of Permian Basin MAHAR needs person with excellent office skills to include organizational ability, typing, transcription, telephone answering, greeting the public, and ability to function independently under defined job description. References and background will be checked. Apply to: BOB DICKSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, 3701 N. BIG SPRING, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705. 563-0271.

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GIRL SCOUT Local Representative. Part time applicant. Must have experience working with people, good verbal/written skills. College degree is preferred. Bilingual skills are a must. Applicant needs to live in Alpine/Big Bend area and have a car since travel is involved. Contact 915/563-0634 for application. EEO/AA.

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EARN Extra income from your own home and choose your own hours. Call Don Wilson at 697-3266 or 563-3027.

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MATURE person dedicated to excellence to call persons for bowling in independent oil and gas exploration company. Minimum 5 years experience with West Texas/New Mexico background preferred. Salary plus excellent benefits package. Send confidential plus salary history to: P.O. Box 190448, Dallas, Texas 75219.

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Independent oil and gas company has position available for Revenue Accountants and support personnel. Responsibilities include revenue distribution, division order updates, payout reporting, state reporting, and gas balancing updates. Knowledge of Production Accounting helpful. An accounting degree and previous revenue experience are required. Non-smokers only. Comprehensive benefit package is provided.

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Benefits include group medical and dental plans, pension and retirement, profit sharing and paid vacations.

TALL CITY BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

3111 West Front St.
Midland, Texas

Are you tired of going into a store and not being waited on or finding employees who could care less about you as a customer?

WELL SO ARE WE!

We are looking for a few good people who genuinely care and are concerned about customers and their needs, not just a paycheck. People who do not feel this way need not apply. Applicants must have recent experience in the retail building materials business. We encourage retired persons, with building materials background, to apply for full or part time sales positions.

TALL CITY BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER offers paid vacations, paid life insurance and health insurance.

SEE WAYNE COOK or CHRISTOPHER BREITTEL

LEAD SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Hold degree in Computer Science, Math, or related field or equivalent combination of training and experience. Have 2 to 3 years of Systems Programming experience in IBM 370, MVS, or VM environment. Must have ability to analyze and project systems requirements and software performance. Knowledge of file structure and design. Advanced programming techniques and current hardware architecture.

Salary negotiable depending on experience plus excellent benefits and opportunity for growth. Additional requirements: Must be citizen of United States. Equal Opportunity Employer.

If interested please subject resume and transcript to:

Fred White
Employment Specialist
The Elliott Company
P.O. Box 662
El Paso, Texas 79960
(915) 543-5044/5006



PRODUCTION ACCOUNTANT

Independent energy company is seeking a qualified individual to fill responsible position. Duties include: production reporting to regulatory agencies in various states, reconciling production to revenue received, resolving discrepancies on operated property, balancing gas statements, updating master files and calculation of DD & A rates. BBA in accounting required. Good Benefits Salary Negotiable.

CALL 683-4181 between 9am and 11am, ask for Personnel

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED - Head - Maintenance
Must be able to work with 2 years
experience. Must be able to work with
oil, gas, and electrical. Send resume
to: 2344 N. Loop
230. 695-7244.

FEMALE OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE

For veterinary Clinic. Available immediately. College degree. Four years minimum experience. Primarily personnel management with payroll and light bookkeeping. Flexible hours with some nights and weekend duty. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. \$14,000 minimum. Only the qualified need apply. Respond to P.O. Box 12007, Windwood station, Odessa, 79762.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced legal secretary. Litigation or oil and gas experience preferred. Typing 90wpm, experience with Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Applicant must possess excellent organizational skills, grammar, and spelling. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to ATTN: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702. Principals Only, Please

CT, ULTRASOUND AND X RAY TECHS

Needed for new out patient clinic. Send resume to P.O. BOX 5452, Midland, 79704.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Diversified independent is seeking a Tax Accountant with 3 years Public Accountant experience or equivalent.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to

CLAYTON WILLIAMS JR. COMPANIES
23 DESTA DRIVE
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
ATTN: TOMMY NEWSOM

ACCOUNTANTS

Local CPA firm, experiencing steady growth, is in need of Accountants with one to five years recent tax experience. Prefer CPA or parts. If you are interested in a challenging future, want to expand your level of experience and professional education, then forward your resume and salary history to:

Box J-9
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
All replies answered and held in strictest confidence.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Independent oil & gas firm has an immediate opening in its Engineering/Production Department.

Job requires minimum of 2 years experience in the area of production statistics. Applicant must have accurate typing, filing, recording and mathematical skills. IBM PC, AT & 10 key would be helpful but not mandatory.

Please submit resume and salary history to

GRUSS PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT, INC.
900 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
Attn: Production Department
No Calls Please.



MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 WEST WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
TELEPHONE (512) 883-4919 • 563-2698

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• MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS
• ASE CERTIFICATION PREFERRED
• 5 DAY WORK WEEK
• EXCELLENT PAY SCALE

BENEFITS INCLUDE
PAID VACATION
HOSPITALIZATION
UNIFORMS

Please Apply In Person To:
B.J. Williams
an equal opportunity employer



IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

DIVISION RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Degreed Petroleum Engineer or equivalent, with 10 plus years experience preferably in Permian Basin. Must have in-depth knowledge of reservoir management, prospect economic evaluation and some experience in managing Reservoir Engineering Department. Secondary recovery experience desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume only to:

J.B. Carl
Forest Oil Corp.
P.O. Box 1916
Midland, TX 79702
An E.O. Employer

210 General Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT Opportunity with dynamic company. Long term position. Experience required. Call between 10:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday, ask for Jo DeLoe, 563-0277.

DARK ROOM ATTENDANT

For new outpatient clinic to process X-ray film. Must be able to work with 2 years experience. Must be able to work with oil, gas, and electrical. Send resume to: 2344 N. Loop 230. 695-7244.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For 4 1/2 day week. Experience in General Dentistry required. Send resume to P.O. Box 8307, Midland, Texas 79708.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chief dental assistant for a busy progressive dental office. Experienced only. Call 683-3014.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED

for chair side position in general practice.

Call Dr. Robert E. Christensen 684-7424 or send resume to 2303 W. Louisiana

DENTAL ASSISTANT

If you are self motivated, have dental experience and want a challenging career opportunity, join our progressive dental team as a chair side assistant. Excellent salary, dental and medical benefits. Please send resumes to:

P.O. Box 5376
Midland, Tx 79701

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALEMAN'S DREAM

TIRE OF DRIVING & NO ONE HOME?

TIRE OF SELLING & THEY DON'T BUY?

TIRE OF RUNNING ALL OVER THE CITY AT YOUR EXPENSE?

WE HAVE THE SOLUTION!

WE DO THE SELLING, YOU CLOSE THE DEAL. ALL SELLING DONE IN THE OFFICE. WE SUPPLY EVERYTHING. SLEEP IN LATE, WE DON'T START WORK TILL 5:00PM. IF YOU WANT TO EARN GOOD MONEY, CALL

563-3674

Soles

DO YOU WANT A CHALLENGING & REWARDING CAREER WITH UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL?

Malone Business Systems, Inc., a progressive office systems dealer, is seeking energetic, self-motivated individuals to market their complete line of office systems or computers. The successful candidate must be well groomed, have dependable transportation and be able to communicate ideas effectively to others. Sales experience desirable, but not necessary. If you wish to accept this challenge, we offer unlimited income potential (salary plus commission), car allowance, company benefits, and training. Call for an appointment.

682-8822 563-2243

LONG ESTABLISHED MIDLAND COMPANY

Has Retail Sales Opportunity available in audio, video, and mobile electronics. Call Jerry at 337-6280 for appointment.

NEED Two good licensed Real Estate agents, full or part time. Greenwood Realtors 687-9533.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS. We offer: Full time sales manager, training programs, national referral network, generous commission splits. Experienced or newly licensed agents welcome. Call Margaret at 694-9548.

220 Sales Help Wanted

230 Situations Wanted

RETIRED Midland couple will handle leasing and minor maintenance on rental dental rentals. Please call 689-9449.

TOM RIDEOUT ELECTRICAL DESIGN CONSULTANT

28 years in Oil, Gas, Elec., Lumber, Paper, Industrial and Commercial Systems Design. 20 years in Midland. Resumes & references on request. 682-5806.

COMPUTER WORK. UTEP Student. Applications, Programming, Tutoring. Consulting. Part time Evening. Jennings, phone 694-3170.

I would like a part time job caring for an elderly, disabled or sick person. Call 683-1474.

NURSE'S Aide, Christian. Excellent references. 687-5349. Please call back if not in.

SMALL World has numerous but land, stocks, home atmospheres, also play areas, scheduled activities and reasonable prices. Free day upon arrival. Rent 18 months to 4 years. Call 694-4128.

220 Sales Help Wanted

240 Child Care

PROFESSIONAL PRIVATE HOME CHILD CARE. Monday through Friday. Individual Love and Attention. Affluent Middle Park area. 563-5788.

WE SHARE DAY CARE. West of Dallas. 1000 sq. ft. home. 3 day care. Preschool, primary, and secondary grades. Call 682-8259.

LICENSED DAY CARE. Smaller, but lunch, afternoon activities and learning center. 1000 sq. ft. home. Call 682-8259.

NEED a mature Christian lady, non smoker, to care for my child and do light house work in my home. Call 699-1446.

LICENSED HOME. Between City and Downtown has 4 openings by home on Big Spring. 682-9020.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Days or Nights. Call 694-2203.

LOVING mother wants to care for child, 4 weeks to 4 years. Large back porch. 682-8259.

REGISTERED HOME. Great professional care for your child. Ages 0-5 years. Call 689-8386.

LIABLE CHRISTIAN BABYSITTER. Near South Elementary School. 684-3192.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Day or Night. Call 682-7143.

250 Business Opportunities

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME. Assemble your own business. Call 682-8259.

FOR SALE or Lease. Country convenience. 682-8259.

FOR SALE 500 shares of Petrobras. Make offer. 699-7084.

FOR SALE. Established Wholesale/Retail Meat Market. Modern and well equipped. Excellent location. Evening call 697-1883.

BIG RETURNS! Generate fantastic return on dollar invested, with a low investment. The more you invest, the better the return. You could receive up to \$5000+ per month, which is enhanced by low in some states. Financing available with 10% down. For details, call 915/532-9981.

MATCO TOOLS has sales territories available in this area. You will be selling to professional mechanics from your own MATCO mobile tool truck. For additional information call Kent Richardson in Lubbock at 806/792-1393 collect.

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450 Nguyen Anh (Globe)

FOR Sale new mattress sets, box springs, headboard, foot and end bedboards, headboard. Weekdays call after 6:00, Sat. 977-3832.

OR classic major, white, clean, nice plate with toll cleaning oven. 977-9461.

MILLAR Suburban and mattress \$180. BASKETT's Dresser and mirror \$150. Call 699-2183.

BEARS REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, WASHING MACHINE, CHAIRMAN SWANSON COOKER, \$200. Call 464-0454 after 5pm.

FOR Sale used car dash and glove compartment. Call 697-5257.

MAGNOLIA Creek, chair, and cottage
Call. AL 3123 699-1766.

Full sized Seelye Farmstead cottages
on spring and fronted, \$500. 699-4281.

MAGNAYOK color candles to special
collection, full size bed, singer solo
love seat, 2 chairs, dresser with hutch
mirror. 699-4584.

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OAK FIREWOOD
For sale. By H. E. Dennis, 680-4592.
867-2009. *Wood new and cured.*

ABSOLUTE WOOD FOR SALE. Order
by August 31st and receive \$53 a cord.
Call prices \$125/cord, \$85/h
cord. Please call 694-7548 or 683-
4701 ext. 213.

450 **Sporty Wood**

COMBINATION Bumper pool and

card table. One year old. Excellent condition. Call Ron or Diana. 697-8999.

BASKETBALL goal posts, regulations, basketball, basketball court, basketball equipment. 687-4063

POOL Table. Excellent condition. Offered with three place stools. 7x13 1/2. Accessories included. \$300. 685-9346 or 693-9335.

GUN Collection and Rogers, Smith & Jackson, Weather, S&S, Marlin, W&W, Winchester, Remington, Colt, 44s. 684-7164. 697-1479.

100 g light oak gun cabinet with leaded glass and carved wood corners on pedestal feet. Storage area below \$300. 684-7155.

FOR SALE beautiful Marry California 1941 Buick Wildcat. Call 563-3057 or 563-3441, ask for Bob.

FUJI racing bicycle. 4 months old \$330. 693-8133.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE Clock Sales and Services
Guaranteed satisfaction. The
Number, Time, Number 21. Delwood
977-0540.

TIMELESS Treasures: American
armoire, hall tree, church pew. 1607
N. Mill Spring, 684-5253.

O'Keefe & Harris range for sale. Ca
694-2016 offer 6.

GORGEOUS Danish mahogany a
piece with beveled mirror, English
Erdwardian wall paper: would pla
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SECOND SEASON: Country access
ries, student desk, kitchen cabinetry
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470 Musical Instruments

SELMER Tenor Sax, 6 months old
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Ludwig Drum set for sale. Seven piece
with hardware. Good condition. \$800.
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ARMSTRONGS solid silver French Flute
With leather case. \$375. Piccolo. Solid
silver with leather case. \$350. Call
694-6663.

KAWAI ELECTRONIC ORGAN. Last of
its kind. Excellent condition. \$500.
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ARMSTRONGHARD STUDENT FLUTE. Like
new, used 1 year only. \$250. Call 694-
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ARMSTRONGHARD Silver Flute, top condition
\$400. **Armstronghardt student Flute**
\$175. **Arley Piccolo** \$175. 682-3703

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835-7070, 855-1484, ask for Chris
FOR sale. Antique upright piano, re-
cently refinished. Call 852-8554

NORMANDY clarinet. \$250
648-8033.

CLARINET must sell. \$300. or best offer.
Call 977-9646.

KING Trombone, \$75 Bundy 8 ft.
Clarinet, \$75. All in excellent con-
dition. 699-4267 after 5pm.

**485 Radios
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Alkal VCU-7350US portable VCR
with 7 day programmable tuner and
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with auto focus and laser. \$750. CE
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integrated amplifier, dual model 62
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BPS. Call 694-1706.

**RCR MOBILE PHONES & TWO-WAY
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\$500.00. 60 foot tower. System complete
for 5 vehicles. \$8,900. 806-794-5611.

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Military Guaranteed. \$300-690. 363-
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FOR Sale ACE registered Golden Retriever.
travels. \$125 Call 943-8006. Monahan.

FREE litters to any good homes. Call
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ACE GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

Line bred to the greatest Shepherds of the past 80 years. We breed only the Best! Beautiful Heidelberg type. Professional breeding. Call 682-9996.

FREE Pure bred Albirds to good homes. Please call 683-4526.

AKC Sheltie puppies. Price \$100 color, tri-color. Excellent Pedigree. 697-2715.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. \$150. 381-6900.

FREE puppies. Mixed. Medium size breeds. 697-5226.

AKC Samoyed puppies. 1 mature female. Beautiful. Disposed. All home. 940-5125. San Angelo, 940-0446.

BUNDLES OF JOY! AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Call Debbie at 685-3623

AKC York Terrier Terrier puppy. 1 female. 7 weeks, champion bloodline. 362-1101. Odessa.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy female
excellent composition and temperment
has all shots. 684-9571.

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TRINITY PLACE MEETS THE DEMANDS OF THE 80'S.

Townhome living in an apartment.

915/697-3157
3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
Office Hours 10-6, Saturdays 10-5
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\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

1,2 & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
ALL UTILITIES PAID
- HEATED POOL
- Convenient Laundry Facilities
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.

694-7602 Monday-Thru, Friday 10:00-5:00
Saturdays & Sundays 10:00-5:00

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, weather and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Datto Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

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LA VILITA CENTER

Real Estate Available
4,998 Sq. Ft.
3,715 Sq. Ft.
1,226 Sq. Ft.
Call 687-3387

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS

37,500 sq. ft. 1 Year Lease
1300 S. MARIETT
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GRAND SLAM VILLAGE

Executive Suites
Serves Two Cities
Midland
Air Terminal
No Deposit
New Low Rates
Secretary
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Coffee Bar
All Utilities Paid
561-8023
IPMI

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK

4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051

A lovely park with a great place to live. Children and pets welcome. Rent call or come by. 193 units. 687-5051. Many acres. CONVENIENTLY Located. Spacious. Air Conditioning. In-ground swimming pool. Perfect storm, great lights, water and trash pickup provided. Call 561-8023.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Furnished, unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms. 682-5798
683-9408

FREE 1st month rent on mobile homes. 1 or 2 bedrooms. 1 or 2 bathrooms. In-ground swimming pool. 682-5798.

LA VILITA CENTER

Real Estate Available
4,998 Sq. Ft.
3,715 Sq. Ft.
1,226 Sq. Ft.
Call 687-3387

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS

37,500 sq. ft. 1 Year Lease
1300 S. MARIETT
687-5843

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE

Executive Suites
Serves Two Cities
Midland
Air Terminal
No Deposit
New Low Rates
Secretary
Receptionist
Coffee Bar
All Utilities Paid
561-8023
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QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK

4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051

A lovely park with a great place to live. Children and pets welcome. Rent call or come by. 193 units. 687-5051. Many acres. CONVENIENTLY Located. Spacious. Air Conditioning. In-ground swimming pool. Perfect storm, great lights, water and trash pickup provided. Call 561-8023.

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FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Furnished, unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms. 682-5798
683-9408

FREE 1st month rent on mobile homes. 1 or 2 bedrooms. 1 or 2 bathrooms. In-ground swimming pool. 682-5798.

TRINITY PLACE MEETS THE DEMANDS OF THE 80'S.

Townhome living in an apartment.

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3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
Office Hours 10-6, Saturdays 10-5
Professionally Managed By Faragon Management, Inc.

Ye Old English Village

\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

1,2 & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
ALL UTILITIES PAID
- HEATED POOL
- Convenient Laundry Facilities
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.

694-7602 Monday-Thru, Friday 10:00-5:00
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