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NEW ORLEANS — A missing
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than cosmetics was the subject of a
hectic, two-day search involving
the police, a hotel and the New
Orleans' major cab companies.

The case belonged to Tony and
Mirette Corboy and contained
\$300,000 in jewelry — including a
gold medallion that required special
permission from the Irish govern-
ment before being taken out of
Ireland.

The medallion is the badge of
office for Mrs. Corboy, the presi-
dent of the Construction Industry
Federation of Ireland.

The Corboys were vacationing
in New Orleans before heading to
Dallas for a construction industry
convention.

But, when the couple arrived at
the New Orleans airport, they dis-
covered they had misplaced the
bag. Corboy tried in vain to find
the driver of their cab.

"All I saw was a sea of cabs,"
Corboy told driver Lucious Smith
Friday. "All I could remember
was yours was yellow."

The Corboys caught the flight to
Dallas and called their hotel and
police from there. The hotel called
the major cab companies and
Smith's firm told him Thursday
night to search his trunk.

The case was found tucked safely
in a corner of the cab's trunk.

The jewel box was returned to
Corboy Friday at the New Orleans
Police Department.

Corboy gave Smith a gold Victo-
rian coin ring worth about \$900. It
dates back to the 1800s and is a
family heirloom.

Corboy also gave Smith \$100 in
cash.



Do I get the job?

Ronda Williams and Clay Carpenter, both from the MSC
Hospitality Committee, demonstrate situation modeling to

an audience in the Memorial Student Center. They are
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Sierra Club widening attacks

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ST. LOUIS — The executive
director of the Sierra Club said
Saturday that the environmental
group is going to broaden its attack
on Interior Secretary James Watt
to include other members of the
Reagan administration.

During a news conference,
Mike McCloskey said the Sierra
Club was not satisfied with several

other Reagan appointees. His
sharpest attack was directed at
Environmental Protection Agency
Director Anne Gorsuch.

McCloskey said Gorsuch wants
to reduce the staff of the EPA by
half — at a time when the agency's
duties and responsibilities are ex-
panding as never before.

"She has been getting away
with chopping it down day after

day," he said. "While Watt is out
making outrageous statements,
she's doing her job quietly but just
as effectively."

"This will lead to the dismem-
berment of the EPA. What's left of
the staff will not come close to
doing the job. A lot of people are
being forced out because they can
not stand the climate."

McCloskey said the Sierra Club
will not begin a petition drive to
seek Gorsuch's resignation as they
have with Watt, but will speak out
against her.

McCloskey said the club will
begin closely examining the re-

ports of other Reagan appointees
and will become active in the
congressional elections.

"The Sierra Club intends to be
leader," McCloskey said. "We're
going to be active for the first time
on a large-scale basis in the 1982
elections. A war chest is already
being raised. We're going to take
our case to the public."

McCloskey, who three weeks
ago delivered more than 1 million
petition signatures to Congress
demanding Watt's resignation,
also said he believed there was a
50 percent chance Watt would
resign by next spring.

Society of Petroleum Engineers Meeting

Howard H. Hinson
Chairman of the Board
Texas Pacific Oil Company
to speak on

"Oil Companies in the '80's"

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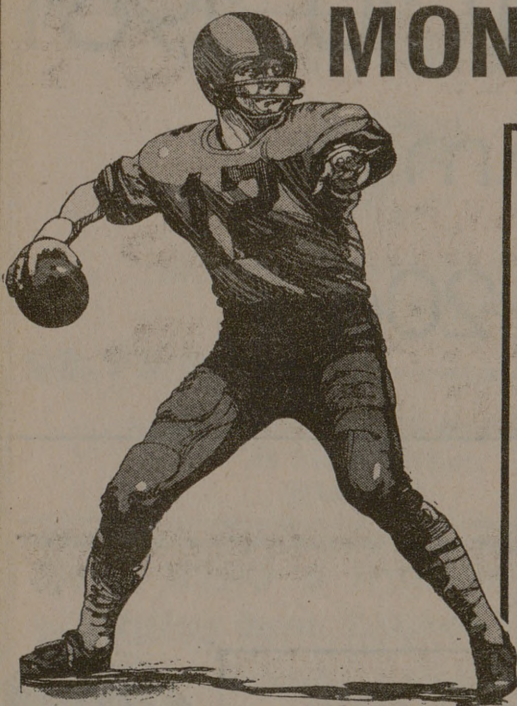
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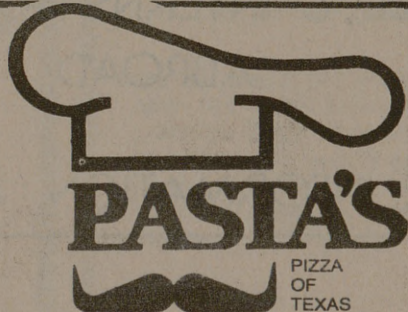
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