



Volunteers in Public Schools member Julie Weiss prepares food for many school-sponsored activities and parties as well as for her family's meals. She shares favorites in today's "What's Cooking."

FOOD — 3D

While Air Control Board hearings on a controversial concrete batch plant are scheduled for July, construction also may hinge on a Federal Aviation Administration ruling.

LOCAL — 1B

The nation's economy grew at a 4.8 percent annual rate in the first quarter of '87, but analysts say the growth is an "overstatement."

BUSINESS — 1E

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Classified	6E	Markets	3E
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Weather

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 60s, southerly winds at five to 10 mph. Details on Page 8A.

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Another vote slated on bid for SSC

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The effort to bring a superconducting super collider lab to West Texas is not dead yet as the Garden City SSC Commission is now calling for a new vote next Wednesday, local officials said today.

The Garden City SSC Commission will meet at the Glasscock County Courthouse in Garden City because bylaws were not followed during the commission's June 8 meeting, said Project Manager Thane Akins.

"We had a number of folks complain to us about the decision made and them not having any voice in it," Akins said.

At a June 8 meeting, on a 13-10 vote, the commission's board decided against taking a proposal for the Garden City site to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Akins contends that some of the people who voted at the June 8 meeting were not \$1,000 fee paying members eligible to vote. Also several who had paid their fees were not given the required two-day notice before the meeting.

"There is a consensus of feeling if we're going to take a vote on something as serious and significant as this it ought to have as much input as possible," Akins said.

Akins said it's "numerically possible" for the commission's new vote to

The Garden City SSC Commission has scheduled another ballot because bylaws were not followed during the June 8 meeting, said Project Manager Thane Akins.

overturn the decision to quit chasing after the SSC lab, but he added, "I'm not going to make any predictions."

Akins continues to advocate taking the Garden City proposal to DOE. However, one Garden City Commission member, John Landgraf of Odessa, is opposed to pushing the Garden City site any further and said he doesn't think a new meeting will change the June 8 vote.

"I think the majority of the people at the last meeting made their state-

ment on what they felt the position of the group ought to be," Landgraf said.

He added, "I still think it was a good and proper decision not to go forward and the majority of the people will feel that way."

Another commission board member, Doug Henson of Midland, agreed, saying a new meeting should not be called.

"It's wasted energy. I feel the same

outcome will be there," Henson said.

He added that the group did not conduct the June 8 meeting any different from previous meetings where bylaws were never followed "to a tee."

Landgraf said the commission should stick to its commitment to support the state's finalists — Dallas and Amarillo.

Dallas and Amarillo were the victors in a May statewide competition involving 14 areas vying to be the official lab site proposed by Texas.

Landgraf also said he decries the "political outfall" that could result from an independent proposal. And the up to \$125,000 more required to polish up the local package is needed

for other projects.

"We need to spend that kind of money on other economic development opportunities," he said.

But Landgraf added that a new meeting should be called to "make everything in compliance."

LeRoy Tillery, a Garden City SSC Commission advisory member and the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, said he was pleased with the decision to hold a new meeting.

"I don't see any problem in it to make sure everybody is duly informed with proper lead time."

But he added that the commission's original vote to quit will probably not change.

Sparrow's tale ends in extinction

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The dusky seaside sparrow is extinct today, the last pure one having died in captivity, but the tiny animal's heart and lungs will be frozen for possible use in cloning experiments.

The death Tuesday of the last survivor, Orange Band, ended a steady drift toward extinction by the brown, 6-inch birds, whose demise was guaranteed in 1980 when all that remained were five males.

The seaside sparrows were so stubborn they never left their habitat, a 10-mile stretch of eastern coastal marshes near Titusville, even as the space program at nearby Cape Canaveral brought man increasingly into the area.



Orange Band

Orange Band collapsed in its dish Tuesday in its special cage on Discovery Island at Walt Disney World, said Charles Cook, director of a program to perpetuate as pure a species as possible.

The bird, named for the colored band used to tell it from the four other males, was about 12 years old and died apparently of old age, Cook said.

"It's a very, very sad thing to think about," said Florida Conservation Foundation spokesman Bill Partington. "The lesson that people need to learn is that we must not destroy habitat."

The species has not been found anywhere else, according to Cook.

Orange Band's heart and liver will be frozen for genetic experiments that may someday restore the species, he said. "We had had that recommended by lay people and scientists for years, but not until this year had technology advanced to where people had contacted us about saving tissue for that purpose."

Orange Band had not fertilized an egg for about two years, and the next-to-last pure male died in March 1986.

However, a program under which dusky seaside sparrows were crossed with the similar Scott's seaside sparrow at Discovery Island produced one healthy male and four healthy females, Cook said.

"The offspring look identical to the dusky," he said. "A relative like that would be an acceptable surrogate species to populate the wild. The progeny are fertile and we are hoping to breed a new population."

The surviving offspring at Discovery Island include one male, which is 75 percent dusky, and four females, which range from 25 percent to 87.5 percent dusky.

But Herb Kale, Florida Audubon Society ornithologist, who led a 20-year battle to save the fragile bird, said the efforts were "too little, too late."

About 6,000 dusks were counted in a study during the 1940s, but their number had dropped to 2,000 in the 1960s, Cook said. Pesticides and road construction were factors, but the final blow probably was a wildfire in the mid-1970s.

"There was no solution in the field," Cook said. "From 1975-80 the population was decreasing at a rate of 50 percent per year."

No decision has been made on where the bird's preserved remains will be sent. The Smithsonian Institution and several universities have expressed interest, Cook said.

Parents assured sixth-graders not exposed to AIDS

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A sixth grade teacher who left his post at Crockett Elementary in May after learning he had AIDS was "extremely dedicated and a very creative teacher," a co-worker said Tuesday night.

"I am not worried about any child or myself. I do know how AIDS is transmitted," said Linda Pogue, another Crockett sixth grade teacher.

At a meeting of more than 200 parents and staff at the Crockett cafeteria Tuesday night, Midland Independent School District officials declined to identify the teacher.

However, a top-ranking MISD official and a former Crockett PTA president said this morning they "would not deny" that the teacher was male and taught sixth grade.

MISD School Board President Fred Newman also clarified what he previously had called the teacher's "resignation."

The teacher is on a "medical disability leave" and technically did not resign, Newman said. The characterization differed from how the MISD board president had described the teacher's status Saturday at an MISD press conference concerning the matter.

Please see AIDS, Page 2A



Concerned parent Jerry Norman asks a question to a panel of school district and health officials Tuesday night concerning the revelation a former Crockett Elementary School teacher has AIDS.

Jurors see Goetz as 'victim;' Gun charge holds

NEW YORK (AP) — Jurors who cleared Bernhard Goetz of shooting four men on a subway felt he was a man living a nightmare, not a hunter on the prowl, when he opened fire.

Goetz, who had been charged with attempted murder and assault in a case that gained international attention, was convicted Tuesday only of illegally possessing the gun he used to shoot the four on Dec. 22, 1984. He could be jailed for up to seven years, or avoid prison altogether.

As he left the courthouse, some of the jurors asked for his autograph.

"I'm glad it's over," Goetz told the limousine driver who sped him away. "The last two years have been hell."

The shooting raised basic issues of self-defense, crime, vigilantism and the right to carry guns.

Some people saw Goetz as a thug-buster fighting back against urban crime, while others said he was a menace for firing five rounds in a crowded train. On the videotape, Goetz told police that he feared he was about to become a victim of a crime, and wanted to make the

young men suffer.

"The public may wonder why we reached this verdict. They may wonder why we didn't believe Goetz when he said he did it, himself," said juror Mark Lesly, 27. The four-woman, eight-man jury included two blacks. Six of the jurors had been victims of crimes, three of them in the subway.

Lesly said they discounted the confession, because "it was obvious he was a man close to a nervous breakdown. He was living and reliving a nightmare."

The case also had racial overtones, because Goetz' victims — Barry Allen, Darrell Cabey, Troy Canty and James Ramseur — are black.

"We didn't feel it was racial," juror Michael Axelrod said on ABC's "Nightline." "We didn't lower ourselves to that.... To say that this is a racism thing or that is a vigilante thing is a bunch of garbage, because it just wasn't there. This was another attempted murder case."

Mayor Edward I. Koch said, "Some may be apprehensive that the verdict is a signal that vigilantism will

Story of "subway gunman" takes on mythic interest — 7A

be condoned. They are wrong.

"Vigilantism must be condemned and those who have engaged in such acts must be punished to the fullest extent of the law," Koch said in Nashville, Tenn., where he was attending a mayors' conference.

"The law is the law," said Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Defense attorney Barry Slotnick, asked on NBC's "Today" show what kind of message the verdict sends out, replied, "I'm troubled by that. I don't think the case should send out a message. I think what it's done is it chips away a bit of urban blight."

"The message it may send out is to predators who are preying on those in our society that somewhere, somehow they may find themselves in difficult spot one more time," he said.

Goetz, a 39-year-old electronics specialist, had been charged with

four counts each of attempted murder, assault and illegal possession of weapons; and one count of reckless endangerment.

The prosecution portrayed him as an enraged man who shot with vicious intent; the defense painted a picture of a reasonable man perfectly justified in pulling the trigger under the circumstances.

Goetz did not testify, but the jury saw his videotaped confession.

When he decided he was going to be robbed, Goetz said on the tape, "My intention was to do anything I could do to hurt them. My intention — you know, I know this sounds horrible — but my intention was to murder them, to hurt them, to make them suffer as much as possible."

He said his only problem was that he ran out of bullets.

Slotnick said Goetz had read a potential assault and robbery situation correctly and did what he had to do.

In an impassioned argument to the jury, prosecutor Gregory Waples called Goetz a "dark spirit" who

fired in "a blind, self-righteous, volcanic fury."

Waples stressed that a witness had testified, and the defendant himself had admitted, that Goetz shot Cabey while the young man was seated. In addition, Goetz told police that after he shot Cabey, he walked over and said to him, "You look all right; here's another."

The shooting left Cabey paralyzed from the waist down and brain damaged.

Jurors could not believe that Cabey was seated at the time, said one of them, Diana Serpe. The panel also discounted Goetz' confession, said juror James Mosely.

"Really, what it comes down to is that rapid succession of fire that so many people heard," Mosely said. "So many of the witnesses did not hear that fifth shot. They did not hear a shot separated from the other shots."

Please see GOETZ, Page 2A

Texas House leaders present pared-down budget plan

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — House leaders Tuesday offered a budget plan that would require \$5.7 billion in new state revenue, force many school districts to raise property taxes and eliminate much of the planned restoration of prior cuts in higher education.

"It's bad," said one House Appropriations Committee member after Chairman Jim Rudd laid out the plan in preparation for the special session scheduled to begin Monday.

The \$27.2 billion spending outline

is \$1 billion less than the proposal Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby offered Monday and an unspecified amount more than Gov. Bill Clements will allow. The governor Tuesday refused to set a firm bottom line but emphasized that he wants to "curtail increased spending."

House Speaker Gib Lewis said he believes Clements might agree to something close to the House plan. "We're working on the governor on that," Lewis said. "He's indicated to me that he's flexible... in the neighborhood we're talking about."

The governor said he wants to

hold spending at the \$26.1 billion 1987 level, adding only "a very carefully designated, prioritized set of programs." He predicted the special session would find Hobby "more inclined to curtail his spending plans, and we will reach an agreement in due course."

Rudd, D-Brownfield, said he wants his committee to use Tuesday's outline to write a draft spending bill during the special session, and hold onto it while lawmakers vote to increase taxes or other revenues. The \$27.2 billion plan falls \$5.7 billion short of projected available income.

But committee members bristled at the thought of pushing \$200 million in public school expenses on to local property taxpayers and cutting \$250 million from a \$635 million increase that university officials say they urgently need to maintain quality academic programs. Rudd said another \$250 million would have to come from education spending to make up part of the \$700 million Comptroller Bob Bullock cut from his official revenue estimate last week.

"Having to vote for a tax bill and at the same time having to cut the things we need so much, I'm not so sure you'll get 76 (a House majority)

votes," said Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur.

Conservatives, such as Rep. Bill Cerverha, R-Richardson, said his constituents would prefer paying higher property taxes to a state sales tax increase because they know the money would stay at home. "And let everything else go to hell!" asked Rep. Eddie Cavaez, D-Corpus Christi, who pointed out that poor districts don't have the property tax base to raise significant revenues.

Told of the proposed reductions in education spending, Hobby said, "Lotsa' luck."

Said Rudd: "There is no other choice at this point."

Driver surrenders after hitting stroller, killing child; Charges likely

From Staff Reports

A charge of failure to stop and render aid will be filed against a Midland woman who was driving the vehicle that struck and killed a one-year-old boy late Tuesday in south

Midland County, authorities said this morning.

The woman turned herself in to authorities about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, an hour after she fled the scene of the accident, authorities said.

Midland County District Attorney

Al Schorre, who was at the accident scene, said the charge, a felony, will be filed today.

Manuel Adam Aguilar, address listed as County Road 132 East, #11, was killed about 9:30 p.m. when his stroller was struck by a 1979 Ford two-door driven by the woman, accord-

ing to Department of Public Safety reports. The boy was being pushed in the stroller along CR 130 by his mother when he was struck, reports said.

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe.

Schorre said no other charges are likely.

"Apparently the baby carriage was dark, and the clothing (the mother) was wearing was very dark," Schorre said. Another driver who was interviewed by DPS troopers had difficulty seeing the woman and the stroller, Schorre said.

New Mexico adding 'USA' to license plates

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico isn't leaving any doubt that it's part of the United States. Gov. Garrey Carruthers displayed a sample of new license plates at a news conference Monday to show off the addition of "USA."

Plates now say "New Mexico" and "Land of Enchantment" under the letters and numbers. The new plates will have "New Mexico USA."

Carruthers said he received a letter early this year from Evelyn K. Thompson of Albuquerque who suggested that addition of "USA" to the license plates might help in educating people to the fact that New Mexico is one of the nation's 50 states.

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Webb would back decision to fire

By STEWART POWELL
Hearst Washington Bureau

NEWPORT, R.I. — Navy Secretary James Webb, in a dramatic effort to assure military commanders of political support back home, said Tuesday that he would personally back combat decisions by commanders under fire in the Persian Gulf.

"Nobody who makes a considered judgment and shoots down any person... he considers a threat... is going to have a problem when his case reaches my desk," Webb told military and civilian leaders attending a three-day conference at the Navy War College here.

The ringing endorsement of split-second decisions by commanders on the scene, coming roughly two weeks before U.S. warships begin protecting 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers flying the American flag, was seen by Navy officers here as a signal that political leaders now would take ultimate responsibility for actions by commanders making high-stakes decisions aboard warships in the dangerous waterway.

Webb's comments were made as the Pentagon released a report to Congress detailing the planned U.S. deployment in the Persian Gulf. The report spelled out "rules of engagement" under which U.S. ships in the region may use any weapons to defend themselves or the ships they are escorting against any threatening aircraft or ship. Any escalation or retaliation of fighting, according to the report, would need the approval of the president.

More than 300 tankers and other vessels have been attacked by Iran and Iraq since a tanker war spilled over from the battlefield stalemate between the two countries beginning in 1980.

The fact that the new Navy secretary, a former Marine platoon commander in Vietnam, made his remarks in his first visit to the war college was viewed as significant and applauded by students attending this prestigious program for mid-career officers destined for higher

U.S. protection of Kuwaiti oil tankers in gulf gaining criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the volatile Persian Gulf faced mounting criticism today, with a key lawmaker saying the administration has seriously underestimated the risks involved.

"What I think they're underestimating is the danger of a type of a terrorist attack — a mine strewn in the path of a ship moving along, for example — something on which there are no Iranian fingerprints," said the House Armed Services Committee chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

That uneasiness is also being expressed by senators from both parties after reviewing a Pentagon report detailing how the Navy plans to protect U.S. servicemen and ships in the region starting next month.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday, "I do not think it ought to go ahead now" because "the military plans do not fit into any overall policy framework."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said, "We should pause before we go ahead," and wait until U.S. allies in Europe publicly promise their support.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, one of Reagan's strongest supporters, said, "I want to study the issue more because I've still got questions." When asked if the plan should be halted, Symms answered, "Well, we've only got one commander-in-chief."

Aspin, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" program, said Congress must take independent action or Reagan's plan will become U.S. policy "by default."

"Right now you have people all over on this issue — people who don't want to vote on it either way; people who want to vote against the reflagging; people who want to vote to invoke the War Powers Act."

The next step in Congress, he said, is to "pull together and see whether we can come up with some sort of alternative."

Soviet ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin, meanwhile, scoffed at Reagan's claim during a nationally televised speech Monday night that "if we don't do the job, the Soviets will."

Dubinin, in an interview published in today's Los Angeles Times, said his country has only a minor military presence in the Persian Gulf and has no intention of providing military escorts for Kuwaiti oil tankers.

command.

"If you wanted to send a signal," said one navy captain of Webb's comments, "That's the strongest signal I've heard."

Webb said military forces committed to sensitive overseas missions

must have public support and the backing of political leaders.

"We must clarify for ourselves and the people of the world when to shoot and how much to shoot," Webb told his audience of several hundred. "Above all, we must renew the vital bond between the commander in the field and the nation at home."

Captain Glenn Brindel, skipper of the U.S. Stark was criticized in a report Sunday by the House Armed Services Committee for failing to take defensive action against an Iraqi jet that fired two anti-ship missiles at the guided missile frigate on May 17, crippling the ship and killing 37 crew members.

Webb's comments appeared designed to address the growing concern of military officers that the Reagan administration plan to protect tankers may have only half-hearted political support. Military officials say such lack of support resulted in restrictions on U.S. military action in Vietnam and contributed to the vulnerability of marines in Beirut killed by a suicide bomber.

At least eight U.S. warships are due to be on station in the Gulf by July 3 to begin escorting vessels flying the U.S. flag and plying the 700-mile-long Gulf to move some of the 945,000 barrels of oil exported daily by Kuwait. The Pentagon also reported Tuesday that a battleship may join the U.S. fleet in the Gulf sometime in August.

"We must not use military force unless we are prepared to see it through in a way that makes military as well as political sense," Webb said.

Political leaders must "really tell this country that if we put people in that environment, they're going to have a military mission. Don't be surprised if they have to exercise that mission."

AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It's my fault. It was a bad choice of words," Newman said of the statement. "However, he will not return to the classroom," the president added. "We are assured by the doctors he won't. I'm speculating because it's a terminal disease."

The teacher's medical bills will be paid by the insurance policy he holds with the school district, Newman said.

Under the current MISC insurance policy, an employee's premiums are paid by the school district, while family members' premiums are paid by the MISC employee, MISC spokeswoman Becky Ferguson said this morning.

In resigning, the teacher would have lost his insurance benefits, she said, positing that the difference in insurance statuses is why he elected to go on the medical disability leave.

Although Newman declined to comment about future MISC policy concerning teachers with AIDS, he said the man's decision to take medical leave was not because of any current MISC policy that would bar a employee with AIDS from teaching.

Tuesday night's meeting was scheduled after an emergency MISC press conference Saturday alerted the media and general population that a teacher with AIDS had left a Crockett teaching position when the school year ended in June.

AIDS is an acronym for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a disease which destroys the body's infection-fighting potential.

The fatal disease — in 91 percent of the approximate 36,000 cases reported — is transmitted through homosexual or bisexual relations or through the sharing of intravenous needles by drug abusers, Centers for Disease Control statistics show.

Two Midland medical officials and Newman met with the group of 200 Tuesday night to answer medical questions about the disease.

Many parents in attendance were afraid their children could have been exposed to AIDS.

"I'm concerned simply because I don't think anyone has enough knowledge to make policies concerning it," said Jerry Norman, a father whose two children attended Crockett until January. "Until they find out, I think they should treat it like leprosy."

"I don't have anything against these people (AIDS patients). They're innocent victims," Norman added.

Another father — who said his child attended the teacher's homeroom

class — expressed similar sentiments.

"I hope the board is more considerate of who they let in the classroom. All I want is my kids to be safe," said Tommy Hyatt, father of a Crockett sixth grader.

Hyatt said his child remembered an instance in which the teacher "stirred the Valentine's Day party punch with his finger" and this, the father said, had scared the child.

"It scared us purple," mother Laqueta Hyatt added.

There is virtually no chance any of the Crockett students or staff were exposed to the AIDS virus, Dr. David Snyder, a Midland oncologist, and Dr. James Humphreys, executive director of the Midland City County Health Department, assured meeting attendees.

"Hospital workers don't even get AIDS from patients," Humphreys claimed, adding hepatitis B, a virus with the same high risk groups as AIDS, is "1,000 times more contagious."

The medical experts promised parents and staff the "casual contact" experienced by students and co-workers would not garner an AIDS infection.

"Casual contact" was defined by Snyder as non-sexual contact between persons lacking any transfer of blood or other bodily fluids, such as semen.

"The virus is not going to live outside the body," Snyder added.

Parents asked questions such as, "If my child chewed on the end of a pencil the teacher touched, could he get AIDS?" and "What about children fighting — poking each other with pencils — could they get AIDS if they bleed?" and "Why do medical workers wear masks if there is no chance of getting AIDS from the AIDS patient?"

In response to the first two questions, the experts' answers were "no."

In response to the third, Humphreys said that medical workers wear masks when treating AIDS patients to prevent infecting the patient with a disease the medical worker may have.

"It's called reverse isolation," he explained.

"Don't lose your perspective here," he added. "If you're going to lose a child at this age, it's going to be from a traffic accident."

The meeting ended with several parents hoping for medical screening for teachers before they are employed by the district.

"I would feel very resentful if I was asked to be tested for AIDS, just like I was when I had to take the TECAT tests," Ms. Pogue said.

"If so, let's test everybody...the doctors and the children," she added.

Moscow's air chief ousted in plane scandal

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials removed the chief of Moscow's air defenses, the army newspaper said today in a report that strongly criticized his district for practices that may have allowed a West German teenager to land a private plane in Red Square.

The Defense Ministry daily Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) did not say whether Marshal Anatoly U. Konstantinov had been replaced before or after Mathias Rust's unauthorized flight from Finland to Moscow.

It said only that Col. Gen. V. Tsarkov had assumed the post "recently." However, the article referred to the "violation of Soviet airspace," an apparent reference to Rust's flight.

The 19-year-old pilot crossed hundreds of miles of Soviet airspace on May 28 and landed a private plane in the heart of Moscow — an area closed to all air traffic.

The army newspaper also said several other top-ranking officers in the Moscow district — including two lieutenant generals, a major general and a colonel — were expelled from the Communist Party.

A Western defense attaché said the article was the first announcement of Konstantinov's removal.

"I think it's intimately connected with the intrusion into Soviet airspace, but there's no way to tell from the paper when the change was made," said the attaché, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The defense attaché said the Krasnaya Zvezda report was the harshest criticism he had ever seen of the military in the state-run Soviet press. He linked it to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to hold all members of the government bureaucracy responsible for their actions.

He noted the article also criticized

Tsarkov for not having speedily taken "urgent measures" upon assuming his new post.

After Rust's flight, the ruling Politburo retired the defense minister, Sergei L. Sokolov, and fired the head of Soviet air defense forces, Chief Marshal Alexander I. Koldunov.

The Politburo said the military spotted Rust's plane by radar and that Soviet fighter planes twice flew around it, but nothing was done to make the teen-ager break off his flight.

Soviet police took Rust into custody after he buzzed Red Square several times, then landed his Cessna between St. Basil's Cathedral and the Kremlin wall. The West German has not been charged, but Soviet law allows detention of up to two months before the issuing of an indictment.

Rust's parents visited him at Moscow's Lefortovo prison Tuesday. In a

statement, Karl-Heinz and Monika Rust said their son "is feeling well, and according to his words he also is being treated well."

The report in Krasnaya Zvezda was based on a recent meeting of top Communist Party members of the Moscow air defense district and of other officials including Moscow party chief Boris N. Yeltsin.

It said Yeltsin, a non-voting member of the Politburo, blasted the district for failing to implement the reform policies decreed by the Communist Party at its February 1986 congress.

Yeltsin and other speakers at the meeting criticized top-ranking officers in the district for laxity in discipline, favoritism, secrecy and dealing harshly with subordinates, the report said.

GOETZ

(Continued from Page 1A)

Slotnick said jurors saw that Goetz was under extreme duress when he made the confession. Statements about wanting to make the young men suffer were "about seven seconds of about two hours," he said.

Axelrod said Goetz was a victim of circumstance, not a killer.

"He didn't get on the train looking to murder people, he didn't get on the train hunting people, he didn't approach these people in any way," Axelrod said. "They approached him and he was just sitting on that train."

Acting Justice Stephen Crane set sentencing for Sept. 4 and allowed Goetz to remain free on \$50,000 bail.

After the verdict, Slotnick said his client was relieved. "He felt as if a great burden was lifted off his shoulders," the lawyer said. "All he wants to do is fade into the woodwork. This

has been a terrible chapter in his life."

Waples refused to comment. His boss, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said it was a fair trial and declined to speculate about jurors' reasoning.

Goetz's saga began a few days before Christmas 1984 when he decided to have a drink with friends.

After he got on the No. 2 IRT downtown express at 14th Street and Seventh Avenue, one of the four 19-year-olds approached him and asked for \$5.

Canty testified that Goetz replied, "I've got five for each of you." Goetz, however, said on the videotape that he responded, "You can all have it," and pulled his revolver from its quick-draw holster and fired five times.

"All hell broke loose as soon as the gun came out," Goetz said. "I hardly

heard the gun firing."

Canty testified that he had merely been trying to panhandle money to play video games that they intended to pry open and rob.

After checking on two women he feared he had shot, Goetz, the victim of previous muggings, mumbled "they tried to rob me" to the train conductor and fled by jumping onto the tracks and disappearing into the dark tunnel.

Nine days later, he surrendered to police in Concord, N.H.

A grand jury in January 1985 refused to indict Goetz for shooting the youths and charged him only with illegal possession of weapons.

The attempted murder, assault and reckless endangerment charges were in a second indictment obtained with the testimony of Canty and Ramseur.

Panel approves state crier proposal on voice vote

BOSTON (AP) — A Legislative committee pondering a bill authorizing an Official State Crier and Greeter got a demonstration complete with booming voice and clanging bell before endorsing the measure — on a voice vote.

Before Monday's vote by the joint Committee on State Administration, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Paul Doane, said, "The involvement of a crier to formally and officially introduce an event is often of great importance." Doane said he did not have a par-

ticular candidate in mind. But it just so happened that one of his constituents was on hand.

The committee endorsed the legislation and referred it to the Ways and Means Committee.

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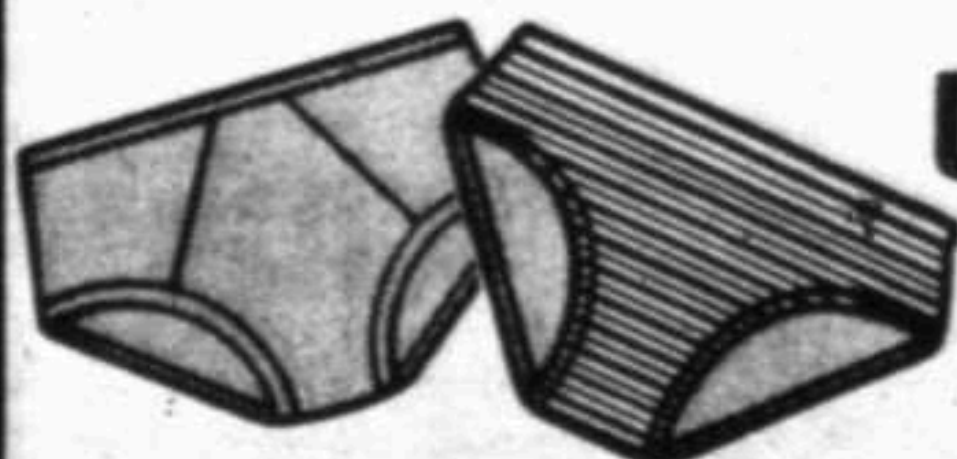
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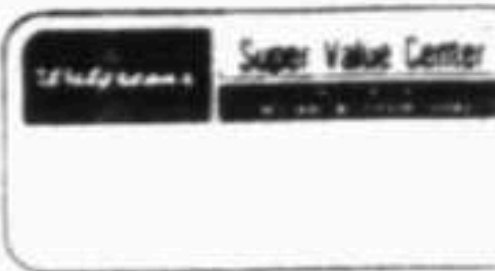


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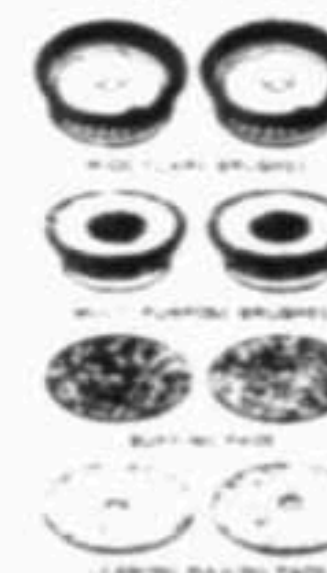
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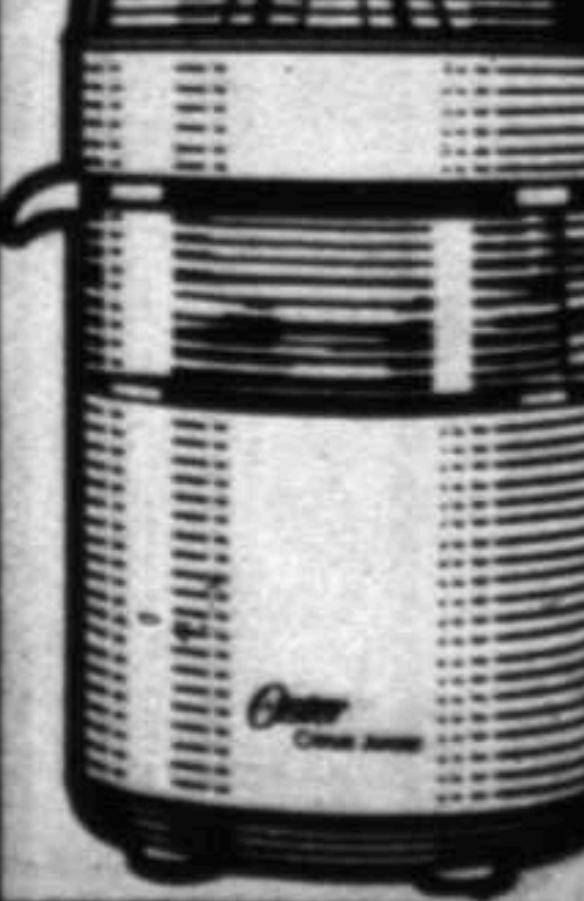
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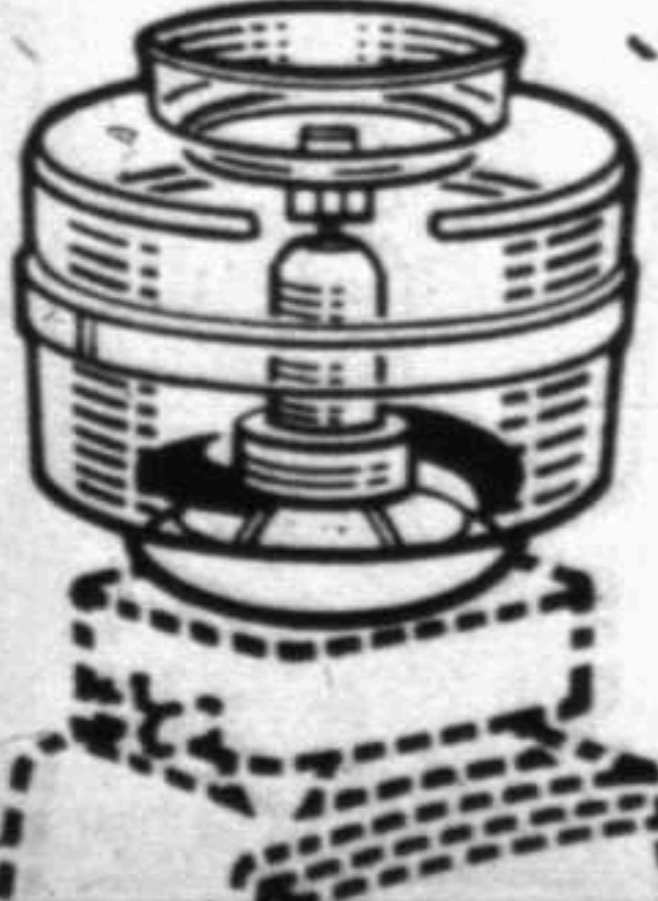
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NATION

Reagan says 'awful lot of people' tuning out Iran-Contra hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says there "ain't no smoking gun" to implicate him in the diversion of Iranian arms-sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, and he says the American people are losing interest in the Iran-Contra hearings.

He also argues that much of the witnesses' testimony to the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair "wouldn't be permitted in a courtroom."

While Reagan said Tuesday that "an awful lot of people" have tuned out the Iran-Contra story, a Justice Department official suggested the independent counsel investigation of the affair has gotten out of hand.

On Capitol Hill, depositions showed that two aides to retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who was deeply involved in the arms sales, told investigators they shredded documents last December, but differences arose about when this happened.

As congressional investigators prepared to question former White House aide Oliver L. North, who allegedly orchestrated the secret aid efforts on behalf of the Contra rebels, Reagan talked economics with a group of regional reporters and traveled to Capitol Hill to discuss the federal deficit.

His chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., denied that Reagan had received an undated memorandum — found in North's National Security Council files — which proposed diverting arms-sale funds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"The president did not know about the memo," Baker told the regional

Justice seeks veto of independent counsels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III's Justice Department says it will urge President Reagan to veto a bill re-authorizing the appointment of independent counsels such as those investigating the Iran-Contra scandal and Meese himself.

The counsels, who are appointed by courts under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, are "utterly without review, utterly without supervision; nothing is too trivial for these people to investigate," said Assistant Attorney General John Bolton Tuesday.

Bolton said, however, the government would continue to fund the currently operating independent counsels, regardless of the fate of pending legislation.

Also on Tuesday, a Justice Department spokesman said that independent counsels investigating alleged wrongdoing by former Reagan administration officials are "spending like crazy," already exceeding their 1987 budget.

The American Bar Association, meanwhile, issued a statement urging Congress to reject arguments for the abolition of independent counsels, saying they have "served America well."

"When, as currently is the case, it is important to bolster public confidence in our form of government, we should be re-enforcing our commitment to independent inquiries into alleged wrongdoing by federal officials," the ABA said.

reporters.

Reagan has repeatedly denied knowing about the diversion of funds.

"There ain't no smoking gun," Reagan told reporters before entering a luncheon.

Asked about it again as he left the Capitol, Reagan said, "I have said repeatedly that I never saw any such memorandum."

In another development, North's wife Betsy invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when she was called to testify recently before a grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair. The

Washington Post reported today.

Citing unidentified sources, the Post said Mrs. North also refused to cooperate with the Iran-Contra congressional committees. Mrs. North's name surfaced in the hearings when Albert Hakim, who was involved in the Iranian arms deals, testified that he had investigated ways to set aside money for the North family.

Also, the depositions released by congressional investigators showed that one of Secord's assistants later changed her testimony, telling the panels in a sworn affidavit that the shredding more likely took place in November.

Presbyterians affirm 'God's promise of land' to Jews

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Christians shouldn't try to force their views on Jews but are free to try to convert them, the nation's largest Presbyterian denomination said in a position paper adopted after extensive revisions.

The paper, approved overwhelmingly in a voice vote Tuesday at the 650-member 199th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA), also affirmed "God's promise of land" to the Jews.

But in a concession to Mideast Christians, the paper — the first-ever statement on Christian-Jewish relations by the 3 million-member denomination — explicitly refused to endorse the Jews' Biblical claim to what is now Israel.

The language was added because "the modern state of Israel cannot be validated theologically," said David Lenegar, a delegate from Bethel, S.C., who worked on the revisions.

"We wanted to get God out of the real estate business," he said.

The document also said Christian "teaching of contempt" for Jews contributed to the Holocaust, that Christians and Jews have a special relationship and that they worship the same God.

The assembly today was scheduled to discuss a paper calling on the church to fight bigotry against Moslems and Arabs.

In other business Tuesday, the assembly:

— Voted 332-309 to relocate the

church headquarters to Louisville, Ky., accepting a businessman's offer of free office space overlooking the Ohio River. The delegates picked that city over Kansas City, Mo. The headquarters currently are in New York and Atlanta. Most of the move will be completed by mid-1988.

— Voted to ask federal and state governments to rescind laws governing private sexual behavior between consenting adults and pass laws forbidding discrimination based on sexual orientation.

— Voted to undertake a study on sexuality without prohibiting the study from recommending the ordination of homosexuals. The church currently refuses to ordain "unrepentant" homosexuals as elders.

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'PTL Club' will focus on guests, step up pace

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — PTL is changing the format of its main television program, the "PTL Club," to decrease the emphasis on the host, soften the fund-raising pitch and increase the pace, a ministry official says.

"It's important the host should never become the center attraction," said Warren Marcus, acting chief operating officer for television. Evangelist Jim Bakker, who founded PTL, served as host of the show along with his wife, Tammy, before he was defrocked amid a sex scandal.

The ministry does not need a celebrity preacher to survive the financial troubles that have forced it to seek protection in bankruptcy court, Marcus said Tuesday. "Mainly what we are doing is going back to the original roots of the 'PTL Club.'"

The "PTL Club" has been redesigned to include more music with popular Christian performers and return to brief interviews with authors and people who have testimonies to give, Marcus said. "The featured performers should be the guest stars and authors."

The Bakkers used the program to market their records, books and tapes and would not book other competing authors and singers, Marcus said.

"We are trying to keep the pace moving," he said in a corner of the studio where the program was being fed live via satellite to about 160 affiliates and 1,700 cable systems across the nation.

The "PTL Club" appeals to the over 50 group, and the ministry needs to develop programming to attract teen-agers and young professionals, he said.

"It had been wall-to-wall fund-raising, which nobody liked, particularly the employees," he said.

The pitch for money is still there, but it is more low-key than in previous years.

Walter Richardson, director of ministry marketing at PTL, said the television network is operating at a profit. It earns money by selling satellite time to other programmers.

Bakker gave up the ministry to the Rev. Jerry Falwell March 19 when he admitted to an extramarital liaison with a church secretary in 1980.

PTL filed Friday for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws, saying it owed 1,400 creditors \$72 million.

"PTL — The Inspirational Network" once produced a variety of Christian shows and is still the only strictly religious cable television network. The Christian Broadcasting Network founded by evangelist Pat Robertson broadcasts predominantly advertised-based secular programs.

Except for the "PTL Club" and "Tammy's House Party," the Bakkers canceled the network's other original programming several months ago.

"Television became the third tier behind buildings and the theme park," said Marcus, referring to Heritage USA, the ministry's headquarters here.

"We're viewing TV as the most important element. Even Walt Disney when he wanted to build Disneyland knew it was the communications effort that made it all possible," he said.

Marcus is on leave as chief operating officer of the Liberty Broadcasting Network owned by Falwell's fundamentalist ministry. His \$75,000 annual salary continues to be paid by Liberty Broadcasting.



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Fundamentalists win major victories at SBC meeting

New York Times News Service

ST. LOUIS — Fundamentalists scored two major victories at the Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday, re-electing the Rev. Adrian Rogers as president and rallying around a report that calls for stricter supervision of seminary professors.

Rogers decisively defeated a challenge from the Rev. Richard Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz., for a one-year term as president of America's largest Protestant denomination. The vote was 13,980, or 60 percent, for Rogers, to 9,331 for Jackson.

Jackson did somewhat better than expected; early projections were that he would garner 30 percent rather than 40 percent of the vote. However, given the depth of fundamentalists' strength here, Rogers' election was never seriously in doubt.

That strength also was reflected in the content of the report, released earlier in the day by a special committee, which urges trustees of Baptist seminaries "to guide" professors and administrators in their religious beliefs.

The report by the Peace Committee, formed two years ago to heal the divisions in the denomination, will increase the pressure on the seminaries to curb teaching that does not reflect the fundamentalist point of view, according to some fundamentalists and moderates who have studied the report.

"I think some seminary professors are going to have problems," said the Rev. Robert Tenery, a fundamentalist leader from Morgantown, N.C. "I think they're going to have to face up and say, 'I'm not correct'... They're going to have to convert."

Lynn P. Clayton, a prominent moderate from Alexandria, La., said fundamentalists will use the report to make the seminaries "toe the line."

Fundamentalists hold that the Bible is "inerrant" — completely accurate in matters of religion, history and science. Moderates say the Bible is the "inspired word of God," but that individual believers should be allowed to interpret its passages in their own ways.

Mayor Young won't be prosecuted

ATLANTA (AP) — A U.S. attorney said today there is insufficient evidence to prosecute Mayor Andrew Young or other city officials for obstruction of justice in the handling of drug allegations against civil rights activist Julian Bond.

But federal prosecutor Robert Barr said an investigation of narcotics allegations against a number of prominent Atlantans is continuing. He declined to identify any of those involved.

"There is evidence that federal laws have been violated," Barr said. He stressed, however, that the focus of the investigation has narrowed to "the possession and distribution of dangerous drugs."

A federal grand jury last month began investigating city officials' handling of allegations by Bond's estranged wife, Alice, that her husband was a regular cocaine user.

The panel was asked to consider whether Young tampered with a federal witness by telephoning Mrs. Bond before an interview she had with police and FBI agents. Young acknowledged that he made the call, but said it was not intended to discourage her testimony.

History will fault Reagan on AIDS, Gore tells mayors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore, a likely entrant into the ranks of Democratic presidential hopefuls, says "history will deal harshly" with President Reagan's administration for failing to meet the AIDS threat.

The Tennessee Democrat Tuesday called for "a Manhattan-style project" to find a cure for AIDS.

At the same time, he and another 1988 Democratic hopeful, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, told the nation's big-city mayors they would make urban ills a top priority.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors was concluding its five-day annual meeting today after hearing from the last of seven Democratic presidential contenders to appear before them. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who is expected to announce soon whether he will enter the race.

Before adjourning, the mayors were to vote on a new "urban investment policy statement" and other resolutions calling for cuts in military spending and more federal spending on urban problems, including direct aid to cities.

Gore, who is expected to declare his candidacy June 29 in nearby Carthage, called the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome "one of the most important challenges our next president must face."

"History will deal harshly with the Reagan administration for its failure to face up to the threat of AIDS," Gore said.

He said that with more than 36,000 cases of AIDS in the United States, the country "still has barely begun to educate the public about AIDS."

Referring to the World War II Manhattan Project, in which U.S. scientists developed the first atomic bomb, Gore said the nation needs "a Manhattan-style project to accelerate the finding of a cure and a vaccine for AIDS."

More spending is also needed for education, improved testing, international cooperation and care for the victims, he said.

NATION in brief

Pena re-elected mayor

DENVER (AP) — Frederico Pena, the city's first Hispanic mayor, won a close, come-from-behind re-election battle over corporate attorney Don Bain, then called on supporters and opponents to work together for a better Denver.

With all precincts reporting, Pena won by a 51-49 percent margin, getting 79,674 votes, only 3,026 votes more than Bain's 76,648 in Tuesday's nonpartisan runoff election. The unofficial returns include absentee ballots.

Pena, a Democrat and 40-year-old former civil rights attorney, was first elected mayor four years ago after serving two terms in the state House. Bain, who had never before run for political office, had been seeking to become the Colorado capital's first Republican mayor in 28 years.

"I know there are a lot of Don Bain supporters who are disappointed tonight," Pena said Tuesday night. "But we must move our city forward, and we must do our best to bring everyone together."

Bain, 52, briefly appeared at Pena's headquarters but did not offer congratulations directly.

Abrams won't be at briefing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration insists that its decision not to send Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams to a Senate briefing has nothing to do with the subcommittee chairman's threat to cancel the session if Abrams appeared.

A State Department spokeswoman said Tuesday that the closed-door meeting on recent unrest in Panama "is not the kind of briefing that would normally require the presence of an assistant secretary."

But the pronouncement came just one day after Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said he would not let Abrams appear even if the State Department wanted to send him. Dodd said Abrams' credibility is too damaged following the embattled official's admission that he gave misleading information to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Dodd's subcommittee probably will be briefed on Thursday by Richard N. Wyrwagh, acting director of the department's Office of Central American and Panamanian Affairs.

She also said the State Department had never offered to send Abrams, a claim disputed by Dodd's staff. An aide to Dodd, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, said department officials had said earlier that Abrams would conduct the briefing.

Citicorp leaves South Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking giant Citicorp, after years of defending the U.S. corporate presence in South Africa, has joined the exodus of companies from that country, saying it's increasingly difficult to do business there.

Citicorp, the only remaining U.S. bank in South Africa, said Tuesday that it regretted the decision to sell its Citibank N.A. Ltd. subsidiary. Opponents of South Africa's system of racial separation welcomed the move as a symbol of the white minority government's increasing isolation.

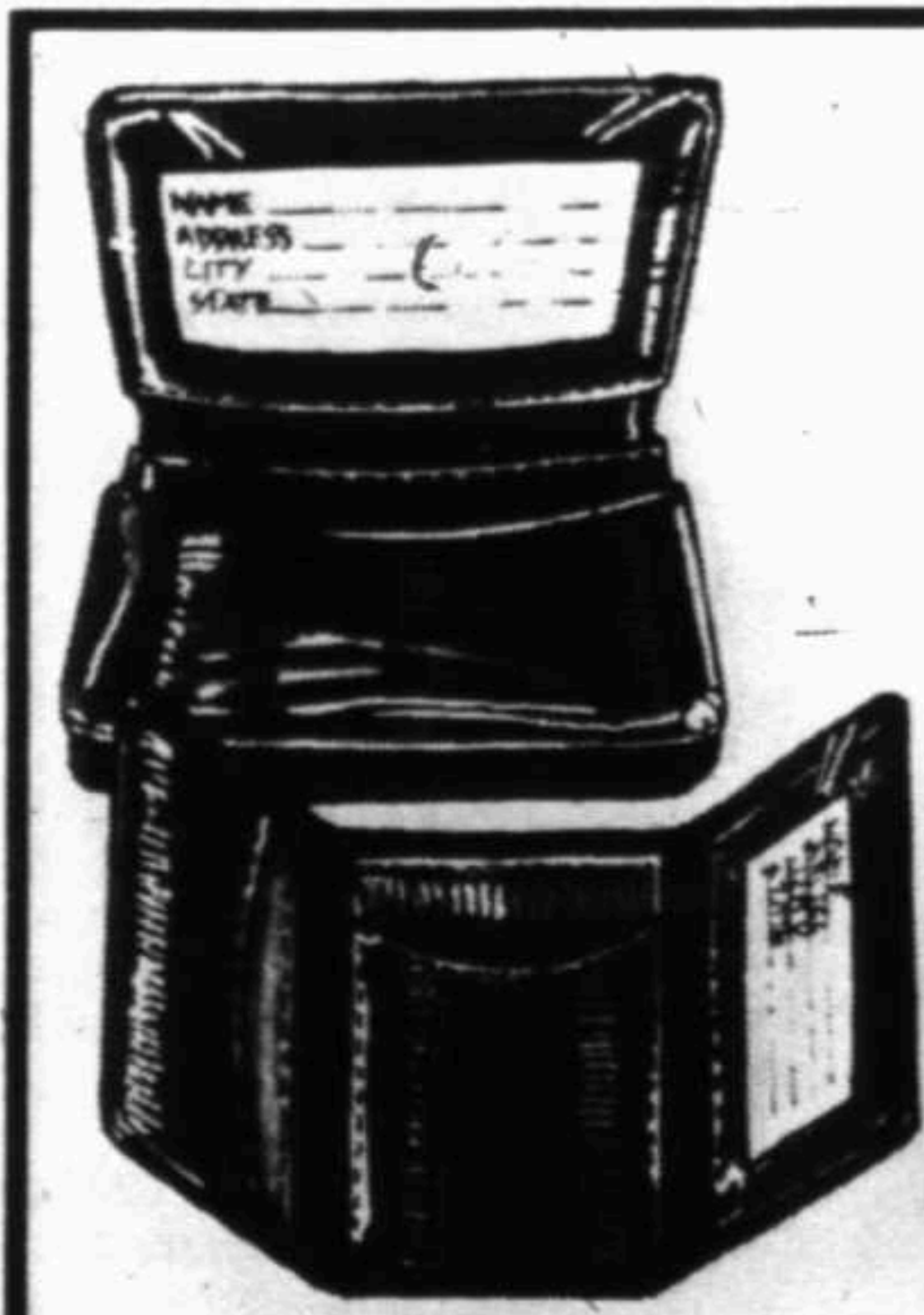
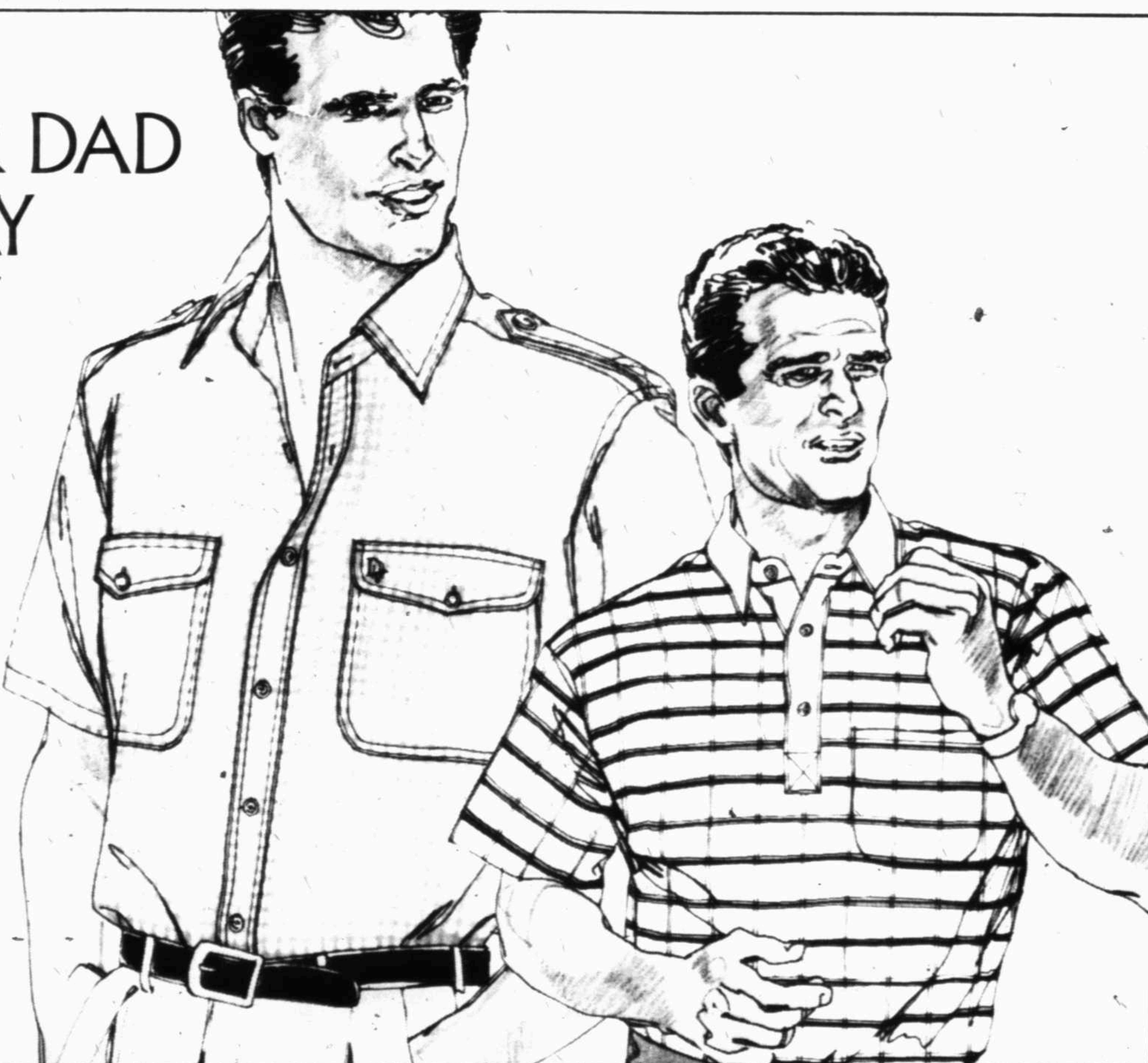
"I think it will further shake confidence in South Africa," said Rosalyn Will, spokeswoman for the Council on Economic Priorities, a New York-based group that supports South African divestment.

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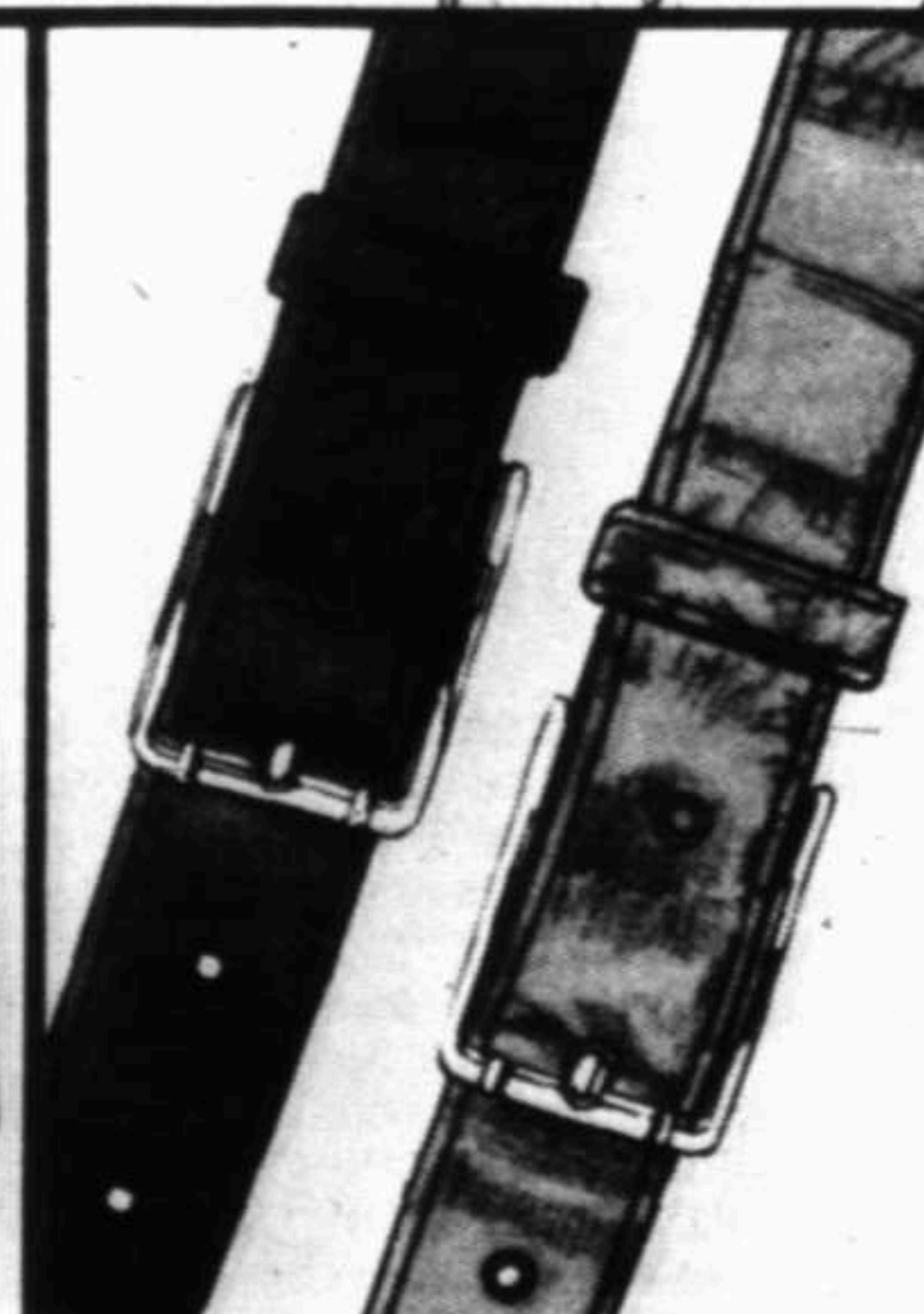
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U.S. riding tiger in Persian Gulf

In his Monday night address to the nation, President Reagan showed once again that he has a clear grasp of the ultimate struggle between the East and the West in the Persian Gulf.

Noting that the United States will work to keep the shipping lanes open, the President said, "If we don't do the job, the Soviets will. And that will jeopardize our own national security as well as our allies."

No doubt there are Americans who find Reagan's commitment to the principle of unimpeded use of the seas a bit chilling. There is no question that there is a high risk attached to putting this nation in the role of protector for Kuwaiti oil tankers flying American colors as they sail the gulf. From the instant that arrangement begins, the nation literally could be only one missile away from the outset of another international war. But if war comes, who would join the United States in battling for the international right placed on the line in the gulf, so to speak, by the Iran-Iraq war? There is a degree of Allied support for the position taken by the United States in keeping the sea lanes in the gulf open to international shipping, but it couldn't be termed overwhelming by any stretch.

Yet in a sense, Reagan is correct in asserting that the United States must agree to do precisely that or, as he put it, if this nation were to choose not to protect shipping in the gulf "we would abdicate our role as a naval power." The question, it seems, is does the U.S. want or need to maintain its influence in the Persian Gulf? The answer lies in the scenario being played out in the

gulf.

In the precarious predicament in which the United States finds itself, it literally is riding the proverbial tiger — it may desperately want to get off, but if it does it will become easy prey for the tiger. It would become "prey" in the sense that letting go of the influence it has held in that part of the world would, in effect, give the Soviets the dominant role. Reagan apparently believes that would be an error. We agree.

The implications of virtually giving the Soviets what they have historically sought — a warm water port and control of strategic shipping lanes — must not be overlooked. But there is another reason for maintaining American presence in the Middle East. To give up our influence there would, in effect, signal the withdrawal of the United States from the role of world leader. Are Americans ready to do that and accept all the inevitable consequences it will bring?

The outlook in the Persian Gulf certainly is not good. We don't have any good choices to make and not many choices whatsoever. So the current course mapped out by the Reagan Administration appears to be not necessarily the best but the only one available: Guard Kuwaiti tankers flying U.S. flags and attempt to solicit the support of the international community and Allies in bringing about a ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war.

More than anything, Reagan should try to get as many "friends" involved in the effort as possible. It takes a lot of people to corral a tiger.

JACK ANDERSON

Volcker quit before being dumped

WASHINGTON — Paul Volcker, who will soon vacate the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board, assured the White House press corps

that he had no feeling of being pushed out. If so, it must be because his dorsal nerve endings have atrophied during his 7 1/2 years in the seat of government financial power.

The plain truth is that Volcker quit before he was given the bum's rush. According to insiders, Volcker

realized he was on a collision course with his Reagan-appointed colleagues on the board. He confided to associates at the Fed that he would have had to resign within a year anyway over policy differences.

Thanks to an unusually high number of retirements and resignations in the past seven years, President Reagan has been able to stack the Federal Reserve Board to a degree not seen since Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency. With Volcker's resignation, Reagan will have chosen all seven members of the board, ensuring a half-life of Reaganism well past his departure from the Oval Office in January 1989. The term of Volcker's successor, Alan Greenspan, doesn't run out until 1991.

Though Volcker was often called the second most powerful man in the United States because of his influence on the economy, his power

had in fact been severely diluted by the new, Reaganite makeup of the Fed. The new members are generally gung-ho deregulators of the financial system, more sympathetic to easy money and willing to let the dollar's value shrink in hopes of restoring a favorable trade balance.

Volcker, on the other hand, still clings stubbornly to the idea that inflation is the mortal enemy and must be kept in check by a tight rein on the money supply. He is convinced that healthy economic progress is impossible when prices soar out of control.

The Reagan administration went along with Volcker in 1981, cynically letting him slay the inflation dragon — and take the blame for the high interest rates and recession that resulted. In the depths of the 1982-83 recession, White House and Treasury economists admitted to our as-

sociate Michael Binstein that the administration had known that tight money would cause a recession. They figured it was necessary but bitter medicine for curing inflation — provided that Dr. Volcker wound up with the blame.

While letting Volcker do his dirty work, the Reagan administration undermined him by appointing new board members hostile to his policies. Yet despite his dwindling support on the board, Volcker still managed to forestall defeat until Feb. 24, 1986. He was outvoted when he tried to prevent a cut in the discount rate for short-term loans.

The proposed cut in the rate, supported by Reagan appointee Martha Seger, a staunch advocate of easier money, touched off a weeks-long debate. Volcker argued that the Fed should wait for Japan and West Germany to cut their discount rates first; this would prevent a sell-off of the dollar, he pleaded.

But for the first time, his persuasive powers failed to subdue the opposition. Seger rallied the support of vice chairman Preston Martin and two other Reagan appointees, who voted to cut the discount rate. Volcker lost a 4-3 decision.

The chairman was furious, but by the end of the day he had won a postponement by changing one governor's mind. Though he won in the end, it was Volcker's first real defeat.

Aside from his reluctance to de-regulate banking to the degree favored by the administration, Volcker's chief differences with the White House have been over management of the money supply. He has resisted the administration's insistence on cutting interest rates and devaluing the dollar, which Volcker is convinced will resurrect inflation. It was these differences that made Volcker's position untenable and his replacement inevitable.

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

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EVANS & NOVAK

Abrams; aid for contras can still recover

WASHINGTON — George Shultz, not noted for bravery under fire as secretary of state, hit the bulls-eye of guts last week when he ignored the jackals on Capitol Hill and praised his precocious aide, Assistant Secretary Elliott Abrams — thereby proving his congressional approval of more contra aid this year.

True, Shultz made a quick check with White House chief of staff Howard Baker before leaping to the defense of Abrams. But it was Shultz, not Baker, who saw instantly that if the Reagan administration served up Abrams as sacrificial goat, the aid-for-the-contras policy would be next. In reaching that same conclusion, Baker quietly sampled congressional opinion he respects, including Senate Republican leader Robert Dole.

The prospect of Abrams being eased out appears distant. Barring new disclosures by heavy-hitter witnesses John Poindexter and Oliver North this summer, Abrams will probably stay. That should increase the chances of approval by the Democratic Congress of new contra aid. Why? Because Abrams' hard-line, pro-contra credentials are insurance against right-wing backlash when the next — and predictable — U.S. diplomatic move comes in Nicaragua.

Abrams was alternately condescending and abrasive during the two days of testimony that got under the skin of some, and infuriated others, on the Senate and House Iran-



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

contra investigating committees. But the mood that most perforated thin skins on Capitol Hill was his self-confident spirit of semi-combat that administration officials usually keep in careful check when they face Congress. "Treat senators like you treat other human beings," one senator remarked privately, "and we don't like it."

Abrams knows his claim of ignorance that the U.S. government was involved in the contra supply operation could be exploded in seconds by the future testimony of Marine Lt. Col. North. Likewise, he has not needed to be told that Adm. Poindexter's testimony, like North's, could pose serious legal questions about his veracity, in addition to sending him packing out of the

administration.

But that is why it took courage for the strong supporting arm of George Shultz to be extended to Abrams at the earliest possible moment — at the end of the first of his two days of testimony. Shultz has to believe his assistant told Congress the truth last week.

Certainly that represents feelings at the heart of the State Department's elite Foreign Service corps. The cliquish Foreign Service clan often bitterly resents outsiders such as Abrams getting policy-making diplomatic posts in the State Department under the rank of deputy secretary.

Ambassador Ronald Spillane, the senior Foreign Service officer in U.S. diplomacy, told us he telephoned Abrams after his testimony. "I want you to know," he told Abrams, "that you did a great job."

The link between Abrams and aid for the contras is the same kind of link that, for example, ties the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) to the president. Without Reagan, SDI would be doomed. Without Abrams, contra aid, for all its stormy on-again, off-again perils in the congressional jungles, might well have lacked the driving energy to keep going.

"If they fired Abrams," a senior administration official told us privately, "the real sacrifice would not be Abrams but the fact that Reagan's Nicaragua policy would start down the slippery slope." Abrams' ouster would also undercut every politician in Central America who

has assisted the contra policy, led by U.S. allies in Honduras.

During his congressional testimony, the anti-Abrams rhetoric reached its crescendo when Rep. Jack Brooks charged him either with being "extremely incompetent" or "deceiving us with semantics" or "blatantly" misleading Congress — or all three together — enough, he said, to put in question his survival at State.

That view is not universal. A top-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says, privately that Abrams will "probably" fully restore his relations with Capitol Hill fairly quickly, if North and Poindexter support his testimony. Rep. Jim Slattery, a moderate Democrat from Kansas who wants a political solution in Nicaragua, goes further. "A lot of Democrats want to tack his hide on the wall but I'm not making a judgment on the basis of the 6 o'clock news. Without Abrams, diplomacy will be more difficult."

If Abrams now can show the same enthusiasm for promoting a political settlement that he has shown in promoting the contras, Reagan will get at least some of the \$125 million he will ask in new contra funding later this year. That opinion, publicly stated to us by Jim Slattery, represents a conviction widely — but very privately — held by many on Capitol Hill.

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

Another View:

Failing economics

Could you pass a short test given by Michael M. Weinstein, economics department of Haverford (Pa.) College?

His question: Which is better for the U.S. economy, exports or imports?

Possibly having heard so much about our buying more from Japan than we sell to it, you are apt to reply, "exports."

If so, you flunk the test, as does the House of Representatives majority that recently passed a trade bill "based on the belief that imports strip American workers of jobs."

Snap Weinstein, "Congress is wrong." Imports don't destroy jobs, they shift jobs from one industry to another. Some workers are hurt, others helped, he asserts.

Tracing the path of dollars used to import Japanese cars, he says the Japanese spend them, perhaps directly in the United States for food. Indiana soybeans, for example. Or Japan could use the dollars to buy oil from Saudi Arabia, which then can use them to buy American AWAC planes. In either case employment will shift, domestically, from the auto to the food or aerospace industry.

The Japanese have another option; investing their dollar earnings in the United States. They can, and do, build auto parts plants here increasing employment and industrial output.

"The fact that the Japanese will repatriate a portion of the extra output as profit harms no one," Weinstein maintains.

They also invest by lending

huge sums of dollars to the U.S. government: of itself, no problem, Weinstein holds. Problems arise if the federal government fails to use the money in ways that expand productivity. But this is an argument for controlling the federal deficit, not imports, he says.

Weinstein concedes that some of the dollars we spend abroad never return, but circulate around the globe to facilitate international trade, "a circumstance ideal for us." How so? "Because we've managed to swap pieces of paper for real stuff; German cameras, French wine and Japanese cars."

In the name of compassion and equity, politicians propose trade barriers which, Weinstein admits, do ease the pain of unemployed auto workers, but at the same time victimize farm workers, "whose average pay is typically only a fraction as high."

"Every job preserved in a protected industry, like automobiles and steel, cost consumers \$100,000 or more," Weinstein says.

U.S. tariffs raised the prices of sugar, clothing and cars paid by families with modest incomes who rely on inexpensive foreign products. "So where's the equity?" he asks.

That's a very good question. "Import bashing is vogue," says Weinstein. Perhaps if you practice it you'll be right in style — but you'll get an "F" in his economics class.

— The Indianapolis Star

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 17, the 168th day of 1987. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 17, 1775, the Revolutionary War battle of Bunker Hill was fought as more than 3,000 British troops launched an attack on more than 1,000 American soldiers near Boston. The British forces succeeded on their third try in taking the hill, but not until one-third of their number was wiped out.

On this date:

In 1789, the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly, and undertook to frame a constitution.

In 1856, the Republican Party opened its first convention, in Philadelphia.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City aboard the French ship "Isere."

In 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II. In 1944, the republic of Iceland was established.

FLORA LEWIS

Change in East-West relations beginning

HELSINKI, Finland — As prospects for a major Soviet-American agreement improve to the point of likelihood, it is evident that a new stage in East-West relations is already beginning. It probably won't be a repetition of détente.

But no conceptual outlines have yet emerged of how relations are to be managed in a new period of less tension, within the framework of a rivalry that both sides are determined to maintain. Nikita Khrushchev offered "competitive coexistence," which surely will continue.

Once again, though, ideas are lagging behind the facts of the world. Change is coming, change produced by human action, human pressures, human decisions. However, there are as yet no guiding patterns.

It was evident at a conference here of the Institute for East-West Security Studies that the people who are supposed to look ahead on both

sides have not yet done their homework of thinking through consequences and possibilities of choices in the new stage.

No doubt the great power divide will remain the central issue. The West, for all its bumbling in approaching its own challenges as displayed at the Venice summit meeting, is probably more firmly convinced than ever that democracy, freedom and a reasonably open play of the economic market constitute the only tolerable social system.

Many signs indicate that the push for reform in Eastern regimes still means attempts to make communist societies function more effectively, so they have a better chance to hold their own in the "struggle against imperialism." More "understanding" means getting a better idea of what the other side is up to so as to confront it.

For Mikhail Gorbachev, enhancing the Soviet Union's prestige and political power is obviously a key goal. He has understood that military power alone doesn't assure the "equality" that the Russians cherish status as a superpower demands, and that political power requires an economic base.

He is seeking to mobilize not only internal forces but all the strength that can be gathered from sympathizers around the world who can be labeled "progressive," even if they

are anti-communist. Plans for a great popular-front-type jamboree at the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution this year will be a test.

If it succeeds, Gorbachev has suggested a conference not only of all communist parties, which has been impossible to convolve since the break with China in the 1950s, but with room for socialists, Social Democrats, assorted liberation movements and others. He has promised there would be no attempt to force acceptance of a common declaration, as in the old days of unchallengeable Moscow dominance. Nonetheless, the idea is to reassert Moscow as a magnetic pole in opposition to the Western pole.

Meanwhile, negotiation with the West, and first of all with the West, is essential for a suitable climate. Security and stability are the focal issues.

But now, awareness is growing that neither side has worked out very clear ideas of just what it means by security and stability. The aftermath of the Reykjavik summit meeting gave dramatic evidence that nobody really had a master plan; nobody including Russians, Americans and Europeans had thought beyond vague generalizations what their own proposals would mean in practice, how to put them into effect and what the re-

sults might be.

The need for "more conceptual thinking on both sides," which has surfaced here, is the critical precondition for giving the new era a chance to work smoothly to mutual advantage, instead of crashing dangerously as détente did.

There is a long list of subjects: what stability means in terms of crisis management, arms control and political relations; how security can be defined in mutual terms, what the Russians on their side call "new thinking" compared with their old idea that nuclear war was inevitable; how to approach the serious attempt at reducing conventional arms, including whether battlefield-range nuclear weapons that are also capable of conventional use and are under field commanders should be included in a single negotiation; whether technological advance is good or bad for the military balance and whether it should be limited, encouraged or left to develop without political guidance.

Both sides are behind in these terms of analysis. The new generation of military experts and graduate students has an open field, and we need them to hurry up and start working.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Sunday, June 17, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY
John Langquay asked the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania for a contribution toward a set of fireworks to be performed at City Tavern on July 4. He expected George Washington to attend, and assured the council that, while he planned a brilliant scene, there would be no dangerous work.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
The few members of the Confederation Congress still in New York spent another day there.

CONVENTION TODAY
The Convention was in recess after its third full week of meetings, in which time it had completed committee review of a plan of government.

DELEGATES TODAY
William Samuel Johnson (Conn.) worshiped at St. Paul's Episcopal, dined at home, went for a walk, and wrote to his son Charles. Charles was to tell Mrs. Clark that he thought he had settled accounts with her father, but, if not, would settle them with her when he got home. Juba had very little appearance of having smallpox, but the doctor insisted that he had it. (Apparently, Juba had been inoculated to give him a mild case of smallpox.)

Washington attended at Christ Church, where he heard Bishop White preach and saw him ordain two deacons. He then rode eight miles into the country to dine with John Ross.

William Richardson Davie (N.C.) reported to Gov. Caswell. This report could well serve as a model for government memo writers. It read, in its entirety:

"Philadelphia June 17, 1787
"Sir
"We move slowly in our business, it is indeed a work of great delicacy and difficulty, impeded at every step by jealousies and jarring interests.
"I have the honor to be Your Excellency's Most Humble Servant
"William R. Davie"

LOOKING BACK
18th-Century Medicine
Medicine in the 18th century was a risky business. The leading physicians of Philadelphia, often trained in England or Scotland, prescribed

remedies for dropsy, coughs, or fevers that might include bleeding, cupping or the use of leeches to extract the "sick" blood from the patients.

Medicines taken internally might include herbs, spirits, narcotics, lead, mercury, iron fillings, and spermacetti oil. At best, these treatments and medicines relieved rather than cured symptoms. At worst, they had no effect or might actually have caused the patient to get sicker.

Within the home, women often served as nurses to the ill, and surviving recipe books are filled with concoctions to treat all kinds of complaints. Philadelphia resident Hannah Haines recommended "A Cure for Cholick," perhaps inspired by the birth of her first child, Reuben, in 1786. She wrote:

"Take the rinds of four fresh China Oranges, four Pints of good Spirits of Brandy, twelve or fifteen Cloves, two Nutmegs, grated fine, a quarter of a Pound of Raisins, one teaspoonful of anniseed, mix and steep the above two days, shaking it the first when made and after setting, it is fit for use. Take a tablespoonful with a little water. If that does not ease repeat it again."

Less drastic and probably more soothing were cures for coughs and colds which required liberal doses of syrups made with horehound and honey. Fox glove, the source of digitalis, was properly prescribed for scarlet fever, but headaches might be treated with bleeding, cupping, or purging. Hannah Haines also noted that "in periodical head-aches arsenic has been found very efficacious."

If Reuben Haines survived colic, colds, scarlet fever, headaches, and their "cures," he might have been treated, as an elderly invalid, with a delicacy recommended especially for the aged.

According to "The Nurse's Guide," it required "six small eels washed clean & the skin stripped off...cut them, put them into a pint of water with a little salt, add two blades of mace, six whole peppercorns, and a little parsley, then let them stew about half an hour, and the broth will be fit for use. This placed here instead of Viper-broth. The Physician will direct when it is proper to be taken."

Goetz 'big news' around the world

NEW YORK (AP) — To Gerhard Mauz, Bernhard Goetz is "big news," and so Mauz spent much of the past six weeks in a courtroom, covering the subway gunman's trial for his magazine and for millions of readers.

That the magazine is Der Spiegel, and that those readers are more than 3,000 miles away, in West Germany, matters little.

The Goetz legend — the tale of a man who, amid the squalor of the New York City subways, took the law into his own hands — is universal. And like most legends, it improves with the retelling.

More than 40 witnesses retold aspects of the story during the trial. And in the lines that formed outside the courtroom and in the lines that formed in front of subway token counters, it was told and told again, argued and re-argued.

"This case poses serious questions that go to the heart of living in an urban environment," said prosecutor Gregory Waples, near the end of the trial.

Those questions are not limited to New York. In Germany, said Mauz, a woman brought a gun into court and killed the accused murderer of her daughter; murders provoked by accidents on the Autobahn are commonplace, he said.

"We have a saying — 'to take the right in your own hand,'" Mauz said. Did Goetz take the right in his own hand? The prosecution argued that the four young men he shot were

not robbing him, and the shootings were unprovoked.

But many did not await the outcome of the trial to decide. People called radio talk shows, bought Goetz T-shirts, chose sides.

"We Love the Mets, but Our Hero is Bernie Goetz," said one banner, hoisted proudly between games of a June doubleheader at Shea Stadium. Members of the Guardian Angels anti-crime group adopted Goetz as one of their own, guarding him on his way home from court and even helping to re-enact the shootings for the benefit of the jury.

Tin Pan Alley weighed in on Goetz's side: "I'm not saying we should all have a gun. What I'm saying is we should not have to run. There's no reason we should hide. Now let's get freedom back on our side," went one tune.

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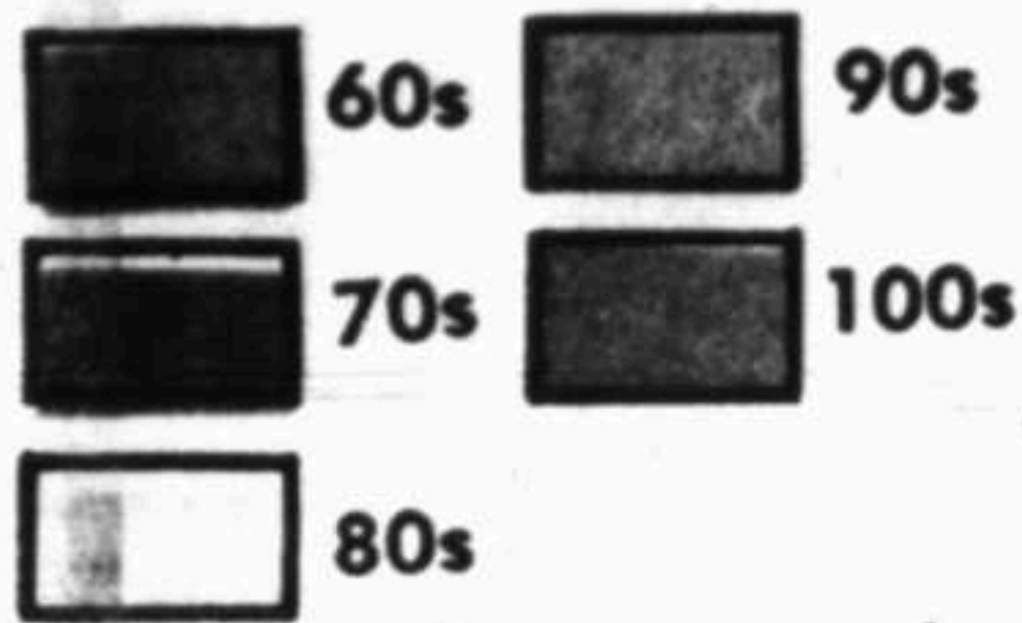
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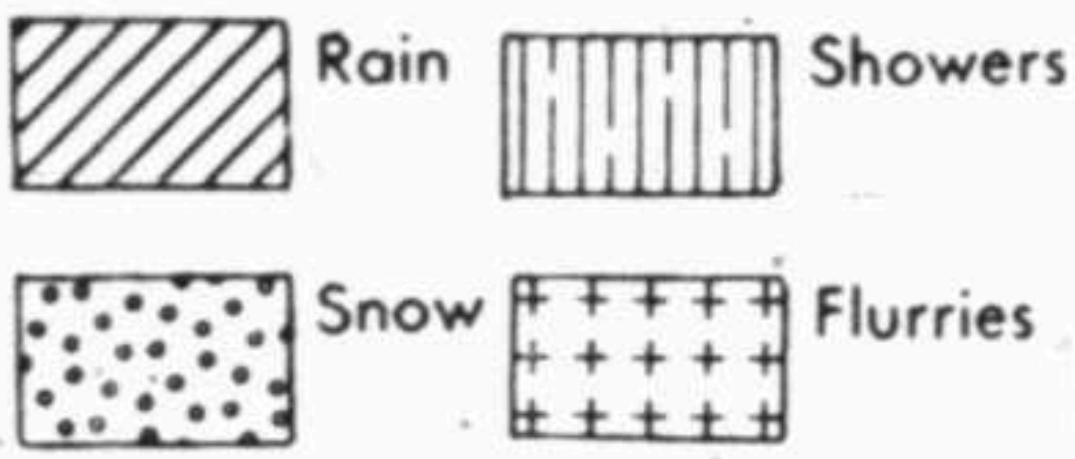


WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



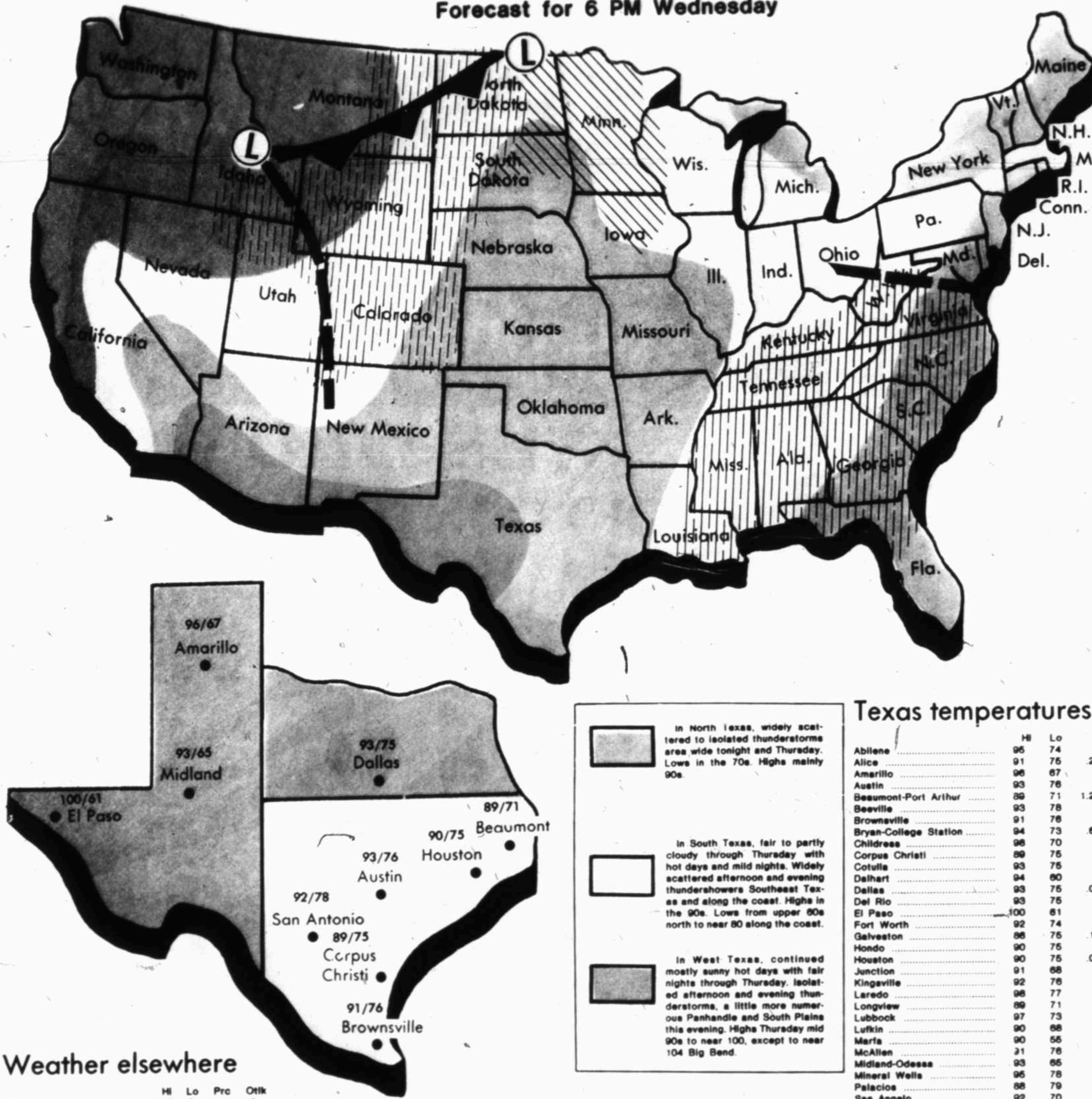
WATCH

(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING

(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Forecast for 6 PM Wednesday



Texas temperatures

	H	L	Pp
Arlene	95	74	
Alice	91	75	22
Amarillo	98	67	
Austin	93	76	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	89	71	120
Beville	93	78	
Brownsville	91	76	
Bryan-College Station	94	73	62
Childress	96	70	
Corpus Christi	89	75	
Corliss	93	75	
Dallart	94	60	
Dallas	93	75	01
Del Rio	93	75	
El Paso	100	61	
Fort Worth	92	74	
Galveston	86	75	17
Hondo	90	75	
Houston	90	75	
Junction	91	68	01
Kingsville	92	76	
Laredo	98	77	
Longview	89	71	
Lubbock	97	73	
Lufkin	90	68	
Marfa	90	66	
McAllen	91	76	
Midland-Odessa	93	65	
Mineral Wells	96	78	
Palacios	88	79	
San Angelo	92	70	
San Antonio	92	78	
Stephenville	93	72	
Texasana	92	72	
Victoria	91	77	
Waco	96	76	
Wichita Falls	96	73	
Wink	97	68	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise fair with a low in the upper 60s. Rain chance less than 20 percent. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny and hot with a high near 100. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Sunny day due

From Staff and Wire Reports

The National Weather Service is calling for sunny and hot weather for Thursday. A high near the 100-degree mark is expected. Winds will be out of the southwest at five to 15 mph.

There is a less-than 20 percent of evening thunderstorms tonight, according to the NWS, located at Midland Regional Airport. Under fair skies, the low should be in the upper 60s. Southerly winds will blow at five to 10 mph.

Tuesday's high of 93 was 12 degrees below the record high set for that date in 1975. Today's low was 16 degrees above the record low of 49 set for this date in 1981.

STATE

Isolated thunderstorms and scattered thunderstorms are forecast over most of Texas through Thursday.

Forecasts called for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms over West Texas and scattered thunderstorms over North Texas, East Texas, Southeast Texas and along the coast through Thursday.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s with a few scattered readings in the 50s in the higher elevations of Southwest Texas.

Highs Thursday will again be hot, mostly in the mid to upper 90s with a few readings expected to reach or climb slightly above the 100-degree mark.

A narrow line of scattered thunderstorms formed during the pre-dawn hours along the Red River in the Wichita Falls area and began to slowly move eastward.

A surface trough of low pressure stretched from a low in the Panhandle across the northern fringes of the state today, but a weak upper level ridge of high pressure was the state's main weathermaker.

NATION

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Plains today but broad sections of the nation were under fair skies as temperatures dropped in the Midwest and Northeast.

Showers were scattered across the lower Mississippi Valley and along the mid-Atlantic Coast, and showers and thunderstorms ranged from eastern North Dakota into Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures dropped into the 50s to 60s in the Great Lakes region and Northeast early today.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Fair with a low in the upper 60s, southerly winds at five to 10 mph, and a less-than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Thursday: Sunny with a high near 100 and winds out of the southwest at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 83 degrees
Overnight Low 65 degrees
Sunset today 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
Precipitation 0 inches
Last 24 hours 1.27 inches
Year to date 9.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

5 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	93
6 a.m.	64	7 p.m.	92
7 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	86
8 a.m.	78	5 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	81	4 p.m.	75
10 a.m.	83	3 p.m.	72
11 a.m.	85	2 p.m.	69
noon	86	1 p.m.	70
1 p.m.	85	12 m.	69
2 p.m.	86	11 a.m.	67
3 p.m.	91	10 a.m.	66
4 p.m.	92	9 a.m.	66
5 p.m.	93	8 a.m.	66

Weather elsewhere

	H	L	Prc	Otk		H	L	Prc	Otk
Albany, N.Y.	87	61	clr		Great Falls	73	48	rn	
Albuquerque	91	59	clr		Honolulu	86	74	clr	
Anchorage	54	43	rn		Indianapolis	90	63	ody	
Atlanta	79	68	36		Jackson, Miss.	91	70	05	
Baltimore	78	66	clr		Kansas City	96	72	ody	
Boston	75	51	ody		Las Vegas	97	72	clr	
Buffalo	82	56	clr		Los Angeles	90	68	65	
Casper	59	46	ody		Little Rock	81	56	clr	
Charleston, S.C.	87	76	ody		Louisville	92	69	04	
Chicago	90	59	ody		Memphis	88	72	ody	
Cincinnati	81	63	03		Midwaukee	88	64	rn	
Dayton	85	60	clr		Minneapolis	91	71	ody	
Denver	91	61	clr		Mpls-St. Paul	87	69	36	
Detroit	91	64	clr		Nashville	88	74	20	
Flagstaff	79	39	clr		New Orleans	88	65	clr	
Grand Rapids	92	61	clr		New York City	92	75	clr	
					Oklahoma City	94	71	ody	
					Omaha				
					Philadelphia	87	70	clr	
					Phoenix	106	78	clr	
					Pittsburgh	87	58	ody	
					Reno	78	45	clr	
					Richmond	87	69	04	
					St. Louis	94	72	09	
					Salt Lake City	90	58	clr	
					San Diego	71	82	ody	
					San Francisco	65	51	ody	
					Sioux Falls	91	68	04	
					Spokane	84	48	clr	
					Syracuse	98	50	clr	
					Tampa	94	72	ody	
					Tucson	108	96	clr	
					Tulsa	92	73	clr	
					Washington, D.C.	85	69	clr	
					Wichita	94	74	ody	

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FAA to make decision in concrete plant

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Construction of a concrete batch plant against the wishes of the city, school district and residents west of the city limits may hinge on a ruling pending from the Federal Aviation Administration, officials said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Texas Air Control Board has set a July 17 hearing date for the plant that Midland contractor Troy Vines Inc. wants to build near the intersection of Texas 158 and County Road 1248.

That the plant's proposed location

also is near an FAA "VORTAC" pilot guidance transmitter has thrown the case within the jurisdiction of the FAA and the Midland City Council, Director of Aviation Victor White said.

FAA regulations limit the proximity of objects — such as metal structures or potentially reflective, mica-containing rock piles — that may cause faulty transmissions from the VORTAC antennas, FAA Local Coordinator Louis Pare said.

A one-degree shift in the transmissions could lead a pilot astray by as much as 10 miles, Pare said.

While the FAA has no power to

stop construction if plans reveal a violating proximity to the transmitter, the agency can take legal action after construction, Pare said.

However — in a twist that officials had not considered until recently — plant builders must obtain a permit for construction from the Midland City Council under a city airport zoning ordinance, White said.

And granting of that permit likely will depend on the FAA's findings, White said.

"We obviously can't deny it until we know that the FAA has a problem with it," said White.

While the FAA considers a combi-

nation of factors — including height and location of both plant and supporting rock piles — in making its determination, the agency has yet to receive an updated set of plans for the plant to be able to study the case, Pare said.

White said the ordinance governing plant construction had not come to light until earlier this month, when the Texas Aeronautics Commission studied the city's airport zoning ordinances in preparation for city consideration of an airport master plan.

A TAC official alerted the city to the ordinance's jurisdiction in the

Vines case, he said.

While the city awaits an FAA decision on the plant, plans are being drawn for an appearance July 17 before the Texas Air Control Board, Assistant City Attorney Keith Stretcher said.

TACB Hearings Examiner John Worley, who presided over March hearings on the plant in Midland, issued May 22 a recommendation that the board grant Vines an exemption to construct the facility.

While Stretcher noted the board generally follows hearings examiner recommendations, he added that the city will make an effort to change

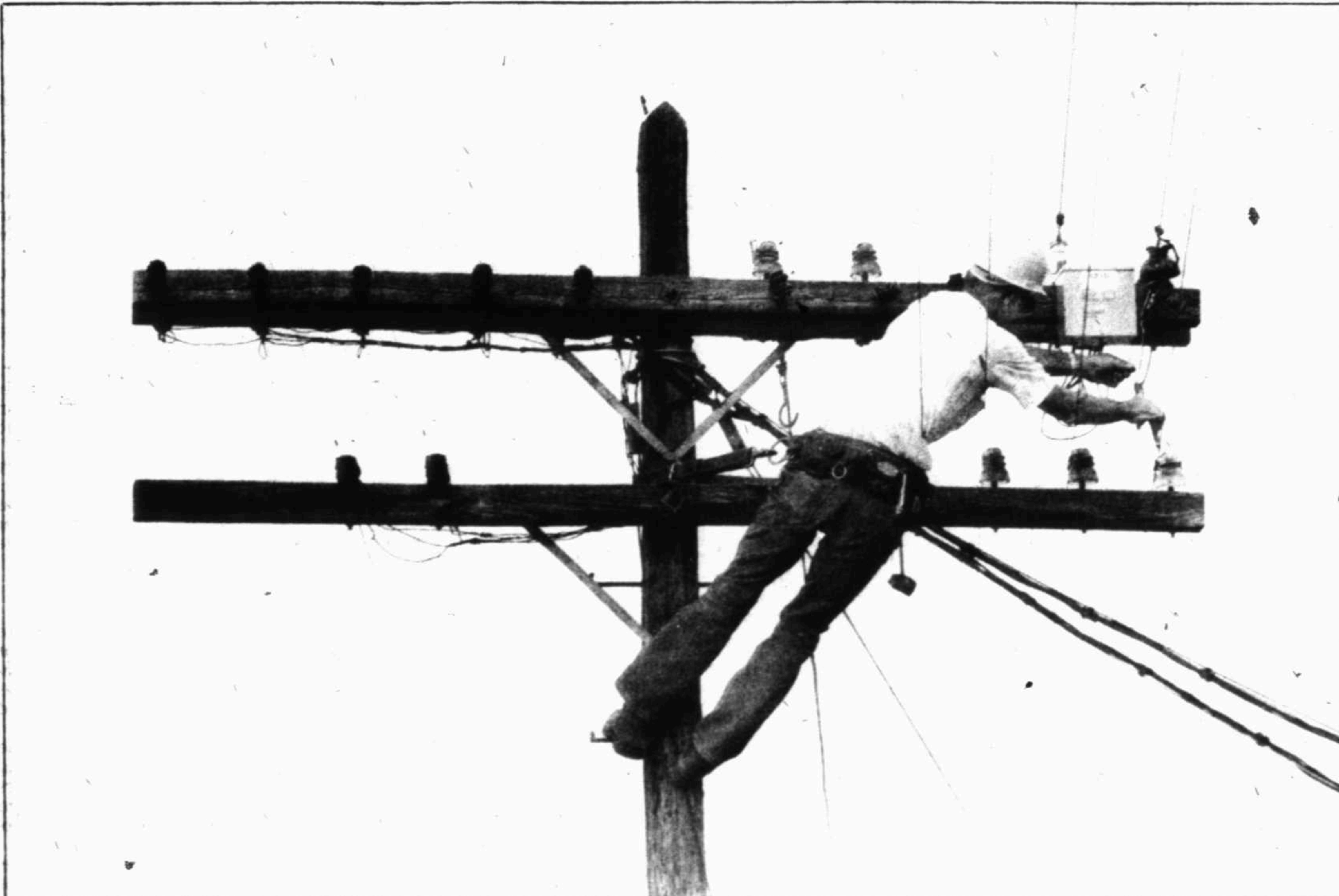
board members' minds during the hearing.

"We going to go and see," Stretcher said. "You never know."

A TACB decision on the plant probably will come July 17 after the hearing, he said.

"This process has to be finished first, and then you go on to the next one," Stretcher said, relating the TACB consideration to any later City Council permit action.

Residents and their attorneys also have vowed to file an appeal in Austin state court if the TACB finds in favor of the plant's construction.



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Fixing the power

Union Pacific Railroad worker Jack Toller replaces a power transformer for the crossing signals at S. G Street and Industrial.

Man convicted of threatening judge

Defendant said he was going to kill Baskin

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old man was convicted Tuesday of threatening to kill a state district judge and was sentenced to 4½ years in state prison, after a trial that lasted less than an hour.

Carl Edward McClendon was given the sentence by a five-woman, seven-man jury that deliberated for nearly three hours.

Earlier, visiting Judge Perry Pickett had instructed the jury to find the defendant guilty of retaliation after he pleaded no contest to the charge.

McClendon was convicted of threatening to kill 142nd State District Judge Pat Baskin April 24, just minutes after Baskin had revoked his probation and sentenced him to four years in state prison.

The four-year and 4½-year sentences were "stacked," and will have to be served consecutively, according to court records.

Assistant District Attorney Chuck Roades had asked the jury for the maximum sentence of 10 years. He said he was "somewhat disappointed" with the sentence.

In his closing arguments to the jury, Roades called the act "an extremely serious threat to society," and he said if such behavior was allowed "our whole system of justice would collapse."

"This case deserves it...and you can tell the people up in the jail they can't threaten to kill district court judges," the prosecutor said.

According to sheriff's Deputy Bruce Davis, McClendon was in a "change-out" room, where inmates in transit between the county jail and court are strip-searched for contraband.

"He asked me who the white-haired judge was...at that time he turned to me and said 'I'm going to kill that...for taking four years of my life,'" Davis said.

Davis said he was startled by the remark, which McClendon then repeated while two other inmates were in the room, he said.

McClendon was expected to testify in his defense, but did not. After the state rested, McClendon looked at defense attorney Ed Shelby and said "No, I won't testify."

No other witnesses were called by the defense. In his summation, Shelby said the incident "doesn't justify 10 years in prison."

"I submit to you that fear generates anger...and in a moment of anger people say things they don't mean."

Because a no-contest plea demanded at least the minimum sentence of two years, Shelby asked the jury to return that punishment.

McClendon was convicted of burglary of a motor vehicle, and on Feb. 20, 1987 was put on probation for four years, according to court records. Less than 24 hours later, he stole a car, which led to the April 24 revocation hearing, after which he threatened Baskin, Roades said.

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

One of three federal inmates who were convicted in a jury trial last week of attempted escape from Midland City Jail on April 6 is appealing his conviction.

The inmate, Jerry Lindsey Miller, is convinced of his innocence despite the jury's verdict, said his court-appointed attorney, Harris Kerr.

"All of them (defendants) said Miller had nothing to do with it (the attempted escape)," said Kerr. "The jurors chose not to believe that; that was their prerogative."

The jury convicted Shelby David Shifflett, 36, Wayne Ross Brunson, 26, and Miller, 31, of attempted escape on the night of April 6 after they allegedly overpowered the 56-year-old civilian jailer, Lawanda Wilson, who had brought coffee to their cell block.

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton sentenced each to five years in prison and added those five years to sentences which the judge earlier had imposed on the three men.

Shifflett already was facing a 30-year prison term for the armed robbery of two savings-and-loan associations in Odessa in 1986 and 1987.

Brunson was serving 17 years for transporting hazardous chemicals on an airliner and for possessing drugs and firearms.

And Miller, whose five-year probation was revoked because of his involvement in drugs and firearms, was serving a three-year term for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Previously, he had been convicted of burglary and driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Shifflett, the more prison-seasoned of the trio, already has served 14 years in prison for offenses ranging from bank robbery and kidnapping to escape.

Ms. Wilson, testified that Shifflett and Brunson had assaulted and overwhelmed her after she had opened their cell door to bring them coffee. In the meantime, Miller, who had grabbed the jailer's keys, unsuccessfully was trying to open the gate — with the wrong key — in an apparent escape attempt.

Shifflett testified that the attempt-

...Jerry Lindsey Miller is convinced of his innocence despite the jury's verdict, said his court-appointed attorney, Harris Kerr.

ed escape was his plan and that Brunson and Miller were unaware of his scheme and had nothing to do with it. He said Brunson had not assaulted the jailer; only he did that. Rather, Brunson had cautioned Shifflett not to harm her. Shifflett testified.

Miller testified that he was attempting to open the jail gate to let police into the jail to quell the disturbance and was not trying to escape.

"My guy had a chance of getting off," said Kerr. "He had to testify. He had to tell his story."

Shifflett testified contrary to the wishes of his attorney, Rick Strange.

Brunson, however, listened to the advice of his attorney, H.J. Brown, and did not testify. The attorney presented Brunson's case to the jury.

The federal prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jake Snyder, contended that all three prisoners participated in the would-be escape. He said Shifflett had confessed that the escape scheme was only his plan, since he wanted to be the "big man (in prison) because he got the other men off the hook."

In wake of the attempted escape, Shifflett, Miller and Brunson have been placed in separate single cells.

Among Miller's several areas of appeal are "insufficient evidence" to support the jury's guilty verdict, "overwhelming evidence" contrary to the jury verdict, failure of the court to grant Miller's motion for a directed verdict of acquittal and "any other errors" which Miller and his counsel, Kerr, may discover in reviewing the case.

Attorneys Kerr, Brown and Strange were appointed by the court to represent the three defendants.

And Kerr noted that he was "duty bound" and ethically committed to follow through with Miller's request to appeal his conviction.

Head of ECISD recommends altered disciplinary program

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A disciplinary management program, including counseling and greater parent involvement, and implementation of a sensitivity training program were among recommendations presented to Ector County school trustees Tuesday night by Superintendent Hugh Hayes.

The recommendations grow out of

two separate investigations into allegations that discrimination against minority and handicapped students existed at Crockett Junior High School.

Reports by a special ECISD committee appointed by Hayes and a representative of the federal Civil Rights Office in Dallas failed to substantiate actual incidents of discrimination, but problems relating to disciplinary procedures were revealed.

In an effort to avert future dis-

crimination problems, Hayes said, "A special attempt will be made immediately to involve all members of the Crockett faculty and eventually all members of the ECISD staff in sensitivity training related to minority-majority relationships."

Regarding alteration of disciplinary procedures, Hayes recommended, in the future, minority students who get into trouble be given a full hearing, along with their parents, be-

and sent to an alternative education center before they can be kicked out of school.

Minority leaders contend implementation of such a procedure is long overdue. Irma Aguilar, speaking on behalf of Citizens United for Effective Schools, Tuesday night said, "In the past, many times what would happen is that a child would be disciplined because of an issue, such as not having turned in an as-

signment or, perhaps, being tardy or talking back in class (and) they shouldn't have."

"Instead of going through all of the many alternatives (available) in dealing with these disciplinary problems," she said, "a student would be sent to the Alternative Center." She hopes this won't happen anymore under the new policies.

"At least the public will be aware

that it shouldn't happen," she added.

Hayes also indicated top level administrative personnel at Crockett will be reassigned; however, this change will not be implemented until the start of the 1987-88 school year. He further indicated Crockett Principal Kenneth Kettle, who was temporarily reassigned to the ECISD Special Services Department pending outcome of the investigation, will not be returning to Crockett Junior High School.

GARY OTT

'Old, fat people' shouldn't do things that hurt their bodies

Would someone please take me

aside and offer me the following advice?

In a nice tone, just say,

"Gary, you're not as young as you

used to be. So stop acting like an idiot and quit trying to

do the things you did when you

were 18. Grow up."

That's all you've got to say. I'll get the message.

But until then, I'm killing myself.

It happened again this past weekend.

A group of us had decided to go to



Ott

the lake. Three days of fun and relaxation. At first, all went well. I sat around the campsite drinking beer, smoking cigarettes and shooting away mosquitoes with the sports section of the Dallas Morning News. Occasionally, I would change the music on the car stereo system, but that was the extent of my physical activity. The sun had begun to beat down on us pretty good, but I managed to hide from it by staying in the shade of a giant oak tree.

I was happy.

Then, without warning, it happened.

The owner of the boat, an evil individual, wandered over to my lounge chair and said, "Hey tubby gut, want to go skiing?"

"Think I can't?" I responded, with eyebrow arched.

"I'm just asking," he said.

"I think you're questioning my abilities," I said. And with that, I

crushed the beer can I was holding, belched loudly, snubbed out the

Marlboro Light and headed straight for the boat.

The others whooped with laughter.

There could be no backing down on my part.

Five minutes later, the boat was ready. In three more minutes, I was in the water struggling to get the

skis on. In a matter of seconds, the boat was pulling me up. I did rather nicely, if I do say so myself. I stayed up for a good 15 minutes. Skiing, like

riding a bicycle, is something you rarely forget how to do once you've learned. And, since I grew up reasonably close to a couple of lakes, I was able to impress my friends this weekend.

The problem is, it is now three days later and my body is still killing me. I can't lift my arms above shoulder level and my legs feel like they are on fire. I hurt.

That's where the "growing up and acting your age" part comes into play. About every six months, I do something stupid like this. I'm not sure why. It just happens.

For example, in the past couple of years, I have:

— Gone backpacking in Big Bend, where I hiked a good six miles over

rugged desert terrain. I survived with only one sprained ankle and a moderate case of dehydration.

— Participated in a fairly rugged game of three-on-three basketball in someone's driveway. The injuries report from that one was fairly modest — just one bloody nose, a twisted knee and a shot to the part of the body that is not supposed to get hit under any circumstances. Actually it wasn't so bad. I was able to straighten up a day-and-a-half later and could talk again shortly thereafter.

— Played quarterback in a game of pass-tag in a parking lot. Only an idiot plays pass-tag on concrete. Thirty minutes later, I was covered with blood. The elbows and knees were hardest hit. But after the swelling

went down and the bleeding subsided, I was as good as new.

I was discussing my weird propensity to do horrible things to my body with a friend the other day.

"Why do you do it?" he asked. "Don't you realize you're not a kid any longer?"

"It makes no sense," I admitted. "It's just that sometimes I'm overwhelmed with the desire to be 18 again."

"That's dumb," he said.

"I know," I said.

"Besides," he said, "Why do you think God invented golf?"

"For old, fat people like me?"

"You've got it."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

City-slicker manages old-fashioned farm for a living

By LESLIE SOWERS

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy McLean gets to work about 8:30 every morning. He checks in at the office and then heads out to the field. The alfalfa field, that is.

As manager of the Jimmy Martyn farm, his job description includes milking the cow, mucking the barn, grooming the mules and completing other typical agricultural chores. On salary with the Armand Bayou Nature Center, he does escape the more harrowing aspects of life on the farm.

He does not get up at dawn, but works regular hours and collects a regular paycheck and goes home to the comfortable suburbs of Clear Lake.

He doesn't stay up nights worrying about the bank foreclosing on his John Deere. There is no John Deere.

That's because the Martyn farm recreates a working 19th century prairie farm. During working hours, it's McLean's duty to take a step backward in time.

When he needs to plow, for instance, he harnesses the two farm mules and is off and sweating. Same thing for haying. He doesn't write off mule power. In the five years since he began his job, he's learned mules have quite a kick...or draw, if you want to be technical.

Kate and Belle provide "horse power" for a number of complex-looking antique farm implements,

including a sugar cane mill. Once they settle into it, McLean says they like to work. Recently, he used them to pull two pine logs in from the woods at the edge of the farm.

Sweet-talking Kate and Belle is only one of McLean's tasks from the past. When he tends the garden, he's planting seeds of vegetable varieties common nearly 100 years ago and rarely seen today. Sheep are hand-shorn, eggs are gathered, barns are painted with nary a nail.

He faces the Gulf Coast heat without the relief of air conditioning. And haying has to be done when the sun is high enough to burn off the morning dew. "You never get used to the heat," McLean says. "You just learn how to cope with it."

Modern-day farmers have the advantage of air-conditioned cabs in their combines. McLean's not really complaining, though. The heat is part of being close to nature and that, he says, is the big appeal of his job.

"I hate the city," McLean says. Then he qualifies that, saying he feels the city has a lot to offer. He likes some of Houston's inner-city amenities but has to force himself to make the trip into town. Mostly he feels happier outdoors.

Ironically, McLean studied political science and urban planning at nearby University of Houston-Clear Lake with an eye toward a career in



Randy McLean, manager of the Jimmy Martyn farm, heads out to plow the fields with Kate and Belle. McLean works regular hours on the farm and then goes home to the Houston suburb of Clear Lake.

city government. Then the economy got rough, and he didn't find anything in this field.

Though he'd done some part-time work on a large farm to pay for his education, he really had no plans to become a farmer. McLean responded to a want ad and liked the job enough to stay. He grew up in typical suburbs and has no glowing

tools in nearly a half-century.

"Sometimes their memory was a little foggy," he said. That's when he would start reinventing the wheel.

For those who have farm fantasies, McLean's day might sound idyllic. Instead of getting hassled by co-workers, McLean spends plenty of time with a placid cow named Candy, a goat named Trouble he raised from a baby and other accepting, non-threatening, non-demanding creatures. The only deadline he faces is getting hay to the mules before they start kicking at their stalls.

"Instead of traffic noises, I get to listen to the birds," McLean says. Or the windmill creaking and the excited cackle of a hen notifying the world she has just laid an egg. Only some major-league aircraft flying out of nearby Ellington Air Force base attest that it really is 1987.

He finishes the regular daily chores around 10 a.m. and begins work on whatever needs doing, anything from mending the windmill to supervising a barn-raising. One day it might be a visit to the Lone Star feed store in La Porte for several tons of grain and a visit with Joe, the owner. Another, it could be working with the many schoolchildren who visit the farm.

There's always something that needs doing, and it's rarely the same thing twice. Monotony is not a job problem, though there is a certain

rhythm to the work, dictated by the seasons.

Because the economy has forced cutbacks on the nature center, McLean no longer has an assistant.

But he's committed to the farm and to the many educational projects going on there. So he works extra hours to keep things going.

That leaves him little leisure but what time he does have is spent at a 10-acre tract of his own near Nacogdoches. Here, he's doing a little agricultural pioneering, trying to get a commercial crop of blueberries growing. True to his concern for the environment, he's trying to use organic methods. Maybe someday he'll sell to the Whole Foods Market in Houston if all goes well.

McLean's wife, Sandy Parker, also gets involved with life at the farm. She's the soap maker at farm craft events like the fall festival, when about 5,000 people see various skills from the past in practice. As an environmental specialist for the Texas Water Commission, she feels sympathetic with McLean's desire to work closely with the natural world.

It's no way to get rich. McLean knows that and considers it worth the cost.

"I try to make a living off the land," he said. "An I emphasize the word try."

Diner doesn't make money, gives people place to hang out

DALLAS (AP) — On Sundays, Shannon Murphy receives the word of God at the Park Cities Baptist Church. On a weekday afternoon, she journeys to her house of worship for nourishment of a different sort.

"I come here for the grilled cheese sandwich," said Miss Murphy, 17. "I'm not kidding."

Hidden beneath the soaring steeple of the red-brick church on Northwest Highway, a little-known Baptist burger joint called The Pickwick has fed the hungry for nearly 25 years. Though the airy, nine-booth grill barely breaks even, church administrators said they'd rather lose money than forsake their corn-dog ministry.

"From a cost-effective standpoint, that place should be closed," said church business administrator Jack

Shelton. "But from a ministry point of view, boy, that place must stay open. It's a huge attraction for our young people."

Open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays, except Wednesday when the grill stays open until 6 p.m. to accommodate church activities, The Pickwick serves as a gathering place for mothers collecting little ones from church day care, older church members organizing visits to the homebound and the church's 65 full-time staffers, Shelton said.

People "in the business world" also dine at The Pickwick, said Don Duren, minister of activities, referring to workers in the myriad small shops across the street.

And when school ends, Duren said, The Pickwick becomes a summer hangout for teen-agers who grab a burger after basketball in the church's full-size gymnasium or foosball in the recreation room just beyond the lime- and lemon-colored booths.

"In early American life, the church was really one of the central modes of life," Shelton said. "And it's coming back to that place."

With an inexpensive diner like The Pickwick, Park Cities Baptist Church is nudging that trend along. Most of the items are sold at cost, Shelton said, and, of course, there's no sales tax charged. The 5,900-member church, being a non-profit entity, pays no taxes on the approximately \$400 The Pickwick collects daily, he said.

A "Pickwick Hamburger (Buns and Meat Only)" costs a dollar. Large milk shakes (vanilla, strawberry and chocolate) are 90 cents; coffee costs a quarter. The most popular Pickwick luncheon, "cheeseburger, fries," according to counter clerk Lorenza Razo, costs less than \$2.

Its reasonable prices are just one reason for The Pickwick's popularity, however. Even when it's closed, the little diner attracts a crowd, said Jay Propes, who was enjoying a Pickwick chef's salad on Tuesday.

"A lot of people skip Sunday school down here," said Propes, 19. "From those stairs (leading to the sanctuary), they can't see you sitting in the booths."

Teen charged with cruelty in dog-burning case

HOUSTON (AP) — One of two teen-age cousins who admitted setting fire to a prize-winning dog after getting the idea from a movie was charged with animal cruelty, officials said.

"This case is appalling," Harris County Assistant District Attorney Kris Moore said Tuesday. "There's evidence that this may have happened more than one time, and that concerns me."

The youths, ages 15 and 16, may have burned other animals prior to June 2, when they doused a 5-year-old English springer spaniel with charcoal lighter fluid and ignited it at a Pasadena apartment complex, Ms. Moore said.

The dying dog, which had won more than a dozen

awards for obedience in statewide dog shows, hobbled home and was destroyed shortly afterward.

The incident prompted the dog's owner-trainer, Jimmy Fincher, 34, to move from Pasadena to Pearland, where he is raising a springer puppy donated by a Houston couple three days after the incident.

"At least something's being done about it," Fincher said of the charge filed Tuesday against the 15-year-old. "I'm just kind of glad to be out of Pasadena right now."

If convicted, the youth, from the Clear Lake area, could face confinement in a Texas Youth Commission facility until age 21.

Sterling silver ingots worth \$15,000 reported stolen

From Staff Reports

Ten sets of sterling silver ingots worth \$15,000 were among the items reported stolen from a local residence, according to Midland police reports.

The ingots and two sets of silver flatware valued at \$5,000 were reported stolen from a residence in the 3200 block of Ma-Mar Avenue, reports said. The ingots were stolen from a wooden display case inside

the residence, police said.

Police have a suspect in the burglary of a residence in the 1300 block of West Washington Avenue. According to reports, a 10-channel police scanner valued at \$300, women's clothing valued at \$250 and other items valued at \$500 were stolen from the residence about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The suspect vehicle in the case was described as a 1979 Buick Skylark two-door sedan, reports said.

Police have two suspects in the burglary of a local business. Hairline

Hair Styles, 2101 N. Midland Drive, was burglarized between 6 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday after a rock was thrown through a plate glass window, police said. A soft drink machine was opened and \$150 in quarters stolen, reports said.

In other reports, a 19-inch color television set with remote control valued at \$700 and a stereo valued at \$300 were stolen from a residence in the 100 block of Cedar Avenue. Burglars pried open a bedroom window to enter the home, police said.

DEATHS

Margaret Wood

Services for Mrs. A.W. (Margaret) Wood, 77, of Midland will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wood died Monday in a Lubbock hospital.

She was born Nov. 2, 1909, in Frederick, Okla., where she was reared and attended school. In 1929 she moved to Bartlesville, Okla. She graduated from the Oklahoma School of Arts and Sciences, formerly Oklahoma College for Women, at Chickasha in 1930 with a degree in education. She taught in Boynton and Preston, Okla.

She married A.W. Wood in Oklahoma City in 1936. For the next several years, they lived in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, and other cities in Texas before they moved to Midland in 1952. Mrs. Wood worked for the Midland Independent School District from 1950 until her retirement in 1975. Most of that time was spent teaching at San Jacinto Junior High School.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, A.W. Wood of Midland; two daughters, Patricia Ann Cobb of Midland and Margaret Ann Cobb of San Antonio; a son, Richard William Wood of Denton; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to Buddy Wood Sunday School class, First United Methodist Church, or to the American Heart Association.

Walter Putnam

Services for Walter C. Putnam of Midland were to be today, 1 p.m., at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Allen Whitman, chaplain of Midland Memorial Hospital and the Rev. Russ Ritchell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Additional services will be Friday, 11 a.m., at the Lake of the Woods Chapel in Houston.

Burial will be at Forest Park Lawndale in Houston. Local arrangements were being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Putnam, 81, died Monday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born Nov. 29, 1905 in Milton Mass., and moved with his family to Houston, where his father was editor of the Houston Chronicle. He attended school in Houston and New Orleans.

He was married to the former Arva Kaelin of Houston. The couple lived in McCamey until 1954, when they moved to Midland. He was employed with Texaco oil company for a short while before taking a job with Shell Pipeline Company. He worked there for 35 years.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Thad Putnam of El Lago; two daughters, Patricia Fears of Camden, Ark., and Linda Helfert of Monroe, La.; a sister, Helen Van Sicken of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Walter Collins, Bob Wallace, Clint Adams, John Ponder, Forest Underwood, and Gil Broxon.

Honorary pallbearers were to be J.E. Fairweather and Jack Jones. The family requests memorials be directed to the American Lung Association.

Matthew Grubbs

Matthew Carol "M.C." Grubbs, 59, of Midland died Tuesday afternoon at his home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Tall City Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Simpson officiating.

Burial will be at the Old Alabam Cemetery in Old Alabam, Ark., under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Grubbs was born Feb. 25, 1928 in Old Alabam. He married Elizabeth "Jane" French Aug. 1, 1949 in Huntsville, Ark. They moved to Midland from Kansas in 1959. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; one

daughter, Mrs. Ricky (Rachel) Vandergiff of Midland; two sons, Robert Grubbs and Ronald Grubbs, both of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Grubbs of Old Alabam; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda McKinney of Berryville, Ark., and Mrs. Inez Neal of Missouri; two brothers, Conner Grubbs of Entiat, Wash., and Jonas Grubbs of Joplin, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Virginia Westervelt

Mrs. Virginia Westervelt of Midland died Monday afternoon. Graveside services were held in Kerrville.

She was born Dec. 11, 1894, in Leesburg, Va., where she was reared. She met and married the late Harold P. Westervelt in 1917. They established residence in Baltimore, Md., and lived there until the early 1920s. They then moved to Menominee, Mich., where they resided until Westervelt's retirement. They also lived in Prescott, Ariz., and Kerrville.

Westervelt died in 1972. Mrs. Westervelt moved to Midland the next year.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William R. (Barbara) Larson of Midland; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Ladies Endowment Fund at Manor Park or the Recording Library for the Blind.

James Roberts Jr.

Services for James C. "Jake" Roberts Jr. of Midland were scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Roberts, 77, died early Monday at his home.

Pallbearers were to be Ralph White, Sammy Cook, Connie Cook, Tony Weyandt, Keith Ward, and James Hayes.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Foy Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Clarence Scharbauer III, Chris Scharbauer, Douglas Scharbauer, John Cassleman, T.E. Crutchfield, Button Estes, Charlie Bird, Frank Cowden Sr., Frank Cowden Jr., Courtney Cowden, John Dennman, Leonard Proctor, and Murray Faskin.

Laura Sewell

Laura Jay Griffith Sewell, 86, of Midland died Tuesday afternoon at a local hospital.

Services will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Nocona. Burial will be at Nocona

Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sewell was born May 26, 1901. She married Dewey Hobson Sewell Aug. 1, 1923. He preceded her in death in September, 1956.

She moved to Midland from Nocona in 1961. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Nocona.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth W. Sewell of Midland; three sisters, Mayme Mills of Denton, Marie Ross of Burk Burnett, and Eva Tripp of Wichita Falls; one brother, Weldon Griffin of Nocona; one grandson and one granddaughter.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers needs your help!! If you can provide information on any felony crime that leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling \$58,750.00. Tipsters have given information that lead to the arrest of 366 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered \$863,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.

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Jury faced with task of deciding if Davis was mansion gunman

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — With a family fortune at stake, a civil jury was faced today with deciding whether oil heir Cullen Davis was the man in black who gunned down a 12-year-old girl in August 1976 and left her to die on the floor of his \$6 million mansion.

Andrea Wilborn, the defendant's stepdaughter, was the first to die in a midnight shooting spree that claimed two lives and left two others critically wounded.

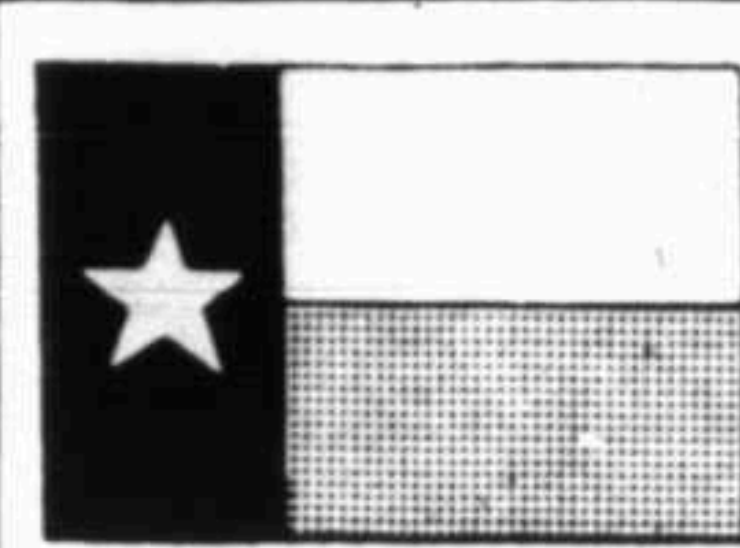
A jury of eight women and four men got the wrongful death case late Tuesday after three weeks of chilling and often conflicting testimony by 38 witnesses.

The defendant's ex-wife Priscilla maintains Davis, 53, was the bewigged, black-clad intruder who wounded her and killed her boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, and Andrea, her daughter by a previous marriage.

Bubba Gavrel, then 22 and left partially paralyzed by an assailant's bullet, settled his own personal injury suit against Davis last year for land and cash reportedly totalling \$1 million.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of the child's murder in 1977 but that verdict had no legal bearing on this case.

The remaining murder and attempted murder charges against Da-



STATE

vis were dismissed in 1979 after a Fort Worth jury acquitted him in an unrelated "murder-for-hire" scheme.

In their consolidated civil suits, Mrs. Davis, 45, and her second husband, Jack Wilborn, 66, asked jurors on Tuesday for \$15.5 million in compensatory and punitive damages.

In their final summations Tuesday, plaintiffs' attorneys portrayed Davis as a cold, cruel and vengeful killer and said the "preponderance of evidence" shows he was the mansion gunman.

"This case screams for justice," Austin attorney Bob Gibbins said.

"This is your opportunity to show the citizens of this community and this nation that you are not going to be swayed by the wealth and power of this defendant," Gibbins told the jurors.

Producing a color portrait of Andrea with her pet dog, Gibbins said:

"This little girl right here is what this whole case is about...She died a horrible death...Consider the potential that was taken away in a blind

rage."

In his farewell remarks, the last the jurors heard, Gibbins appealed for a verdict and said a hung jury would be unacceptable.

"We'll never come back into court again. This is it. It's now or never. There is no tomorrow."

Defense lawyer Steve Sumner attacked the "expert" witnesses as "professional witnesses" who received money for their testimony and said such testimony should be evaluated in that context.

Sumner said there was no physical evidence linking Davis to the shootings and no evidence to suggest that something triggered a "blind rage" that day.

"Much of the evidence is inconsistent with Cullen being anywhere near 4200 Mockingbird Lane that night," Sumner said.

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AIDS cases double among Hispanics

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The number of Bexar County AIDS cases has increased three times faster among Hispanics than among Anglos in the past six months, county health officials say.

Since December, the number of Bexar County Hispanics with confirmed cases of the fatal disease has more than doubled, rising from 16 cases to 35 cases, according to information presented at a Guadalupe Cultural Center workshop.

During the same period, the number of Anglos with acquired immune deficiency syndrome increased from 56 to 76.

"It started out late in the Hispanic community, and recently it has spread up," said Dr. Diane Simpson, Metropolitan Health District coordinator for communicable diseases.

Although just 8 percent of the total U.S. population is Hispanic, 14 percent of all AIDS victims in the nation are Hispanic.

AIDS is a fatal disease that attacks the body's immune system. Researchers say the disease is trans-

mitted through sexual intercourse, intravenous drug use and blood transfusions.

CORRECTION

Errors occurred in the preparation of our preprint of Wednesday, June 17.

The #26320 Canister Vacuum on page 10 should have a sale price of \$199.99. The correct sale end date for the #25131 Binoculars on page 11 is July 4.

We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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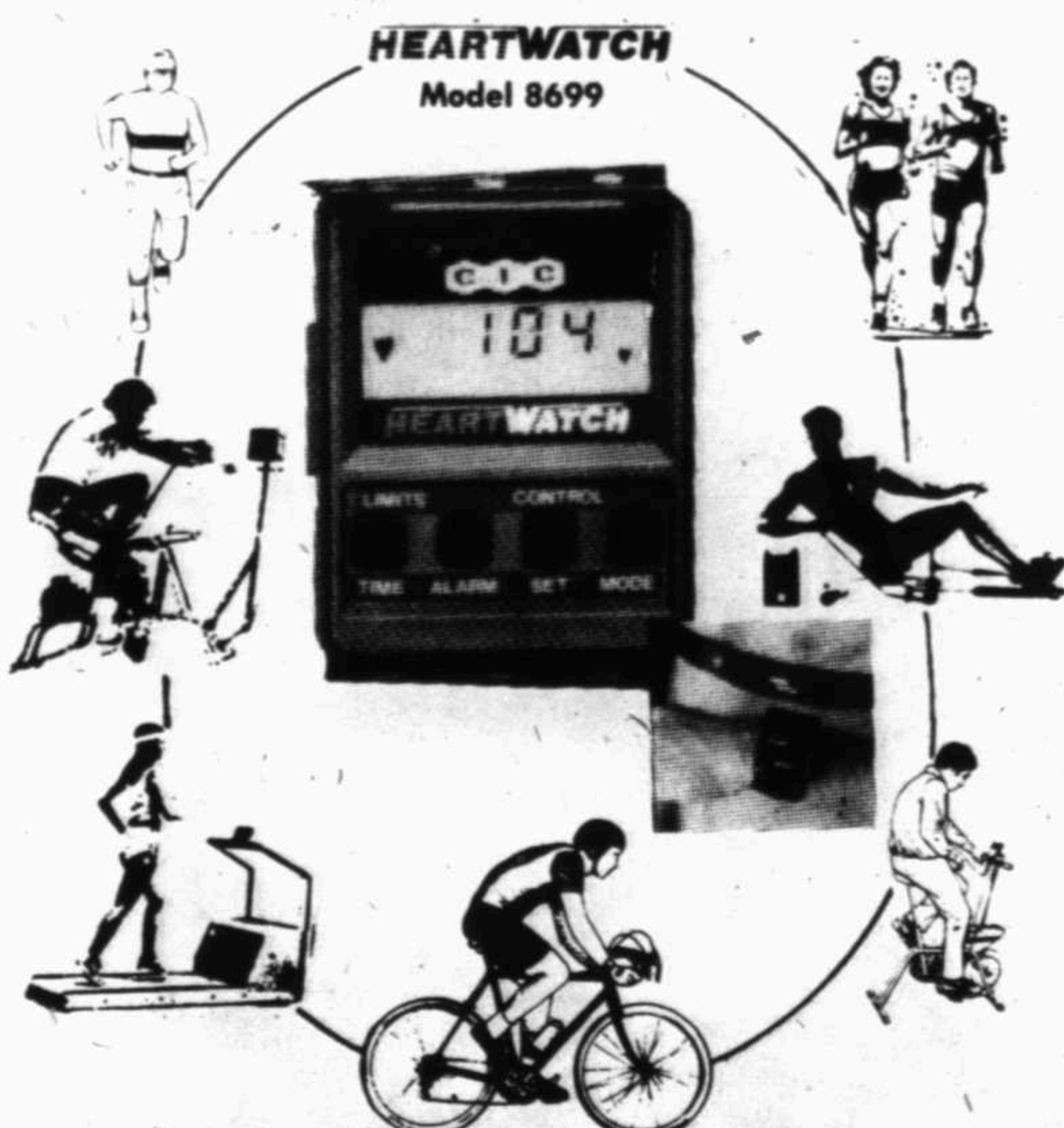
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P18570R13	\$62.85	\$188.55	P20560R13	\$82.85
P19570R13	\$64.00	\$182.00	P21560R14	\$76.85
P19570R13	\$68.45	\$200.35	P19560R14	\$82.85
P20570R14	\$74.00	\$224.70	P23560R14	\$81.40
P21570R14	\$78.00	\$228.00	P24560R14	\$82.50
P22570R14	\$78.15	\$234.45	P24560R15	\$88.85
P22570R15	\$81.40	\$244.20	P25560R15	\$88.00
P23570R15	\$83.80	\$250.80	P27560R15	\$85.50

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P18570R14	\$101.50	\$304.50	P21560R14	\$117.10
P19570R14	\$105.65	\$316.95	P23560R14	\$122.90
P20570R14	\$112.85	\$338.55	P20560R15	\$118.45
P22570R14	\$122.80	\$388.70	P24560R15	\$131.50
P21565R15	\$121.55	\$384.65	P25560R15	\$135.70
P19560R14	\$111.45	\$334.35		

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30-950R15	C	\$108.50	\$318.50	\$ 17
31-1050R15	C	\$112.00	\$336.00	\$ 67
31-1150R15	C	\$128.00	\$384.00	\$1.53
33-1250R15	C	\$148.25	\$444.75	\$2.63
33-1250R16.5	C	\$158.25	\$474.75	\$2.62

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P15580R13	\$28.85	P20575R14	\$43.85
P15580R13	\$32.85	P20575R15	\$48.85
P18580R13	\$38.85	P21575R15	\$48.85
P18575R14	\$38.85	P22575R15	\$51.85
P19575R14	\$41.85	P23575R15	\$53.85

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AP Laserphoto

Model T caravan

Ten vintage Model T Fords took off from Bryan last week, beginning a two-month long journey to Coldfoot, Alaska, which lies 40 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The 10,000-mile trip was organized by Bryan City Councilman Ben Hardeman, who hopes to average 225 miles a day, traveling 25-30 mph. The Model T's will be joined by seven other cars as they progress northward.

LULAC wants probe into Border Patrol

EL PASO (AP) — A series of violent incidents lined to U.S. Border Patrol agents in El Paso should be investigated by Congress, an official of a major Hispanic group says.

John Garcia, director of the El Paso Council of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), said Tuesday, "There have been a series of events in the last months where agents have abused their power, and nothing has been done."

"We want a general investigation done so a new permanent policy is set that will not allow agents to abuse their power," Garcia said.

The call for a Congressional investigation was prompted by the June 8 drowning of Armando Valenzuela, 25, of Juarez. The man drowned after he and four others entered the United States on a raft.

When they spotted two Border Patrol agents, they ran back to the raft and began crossing back into Mexico, Valenzuela's brother, Victor, said.

At that point, Victor Valenzuela said, the agents allegedly began wiggling a rope that was being used to guide the raft across the Rio Grande.

Despite pleas by Armando to stop because he didn't know how to swim, the agents continued until the raft overturned, Victor Valenzuela said, and his brother fell in the river

and drowned.

Preliminary reports indicate that the agents didn't do anything wrong, Gus De La Vina, Border Patrol deputy chief in El Paso, said.

Garcia called on U.S. Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-Texas, to seek a Congressional inquiry on this drowning and other recent alleged acts of violence by Border Patrol agents.

"We need someone to do a fair and impartial investigation," Garcia said. "The Border Patrol's own actions are maligning them. After all these years, they have become callous toward Mexican citizens, forgetting they too are humans."

Coleman says he will wait until the FBI finishes its investigation into Valenzuela's drowning before deciding what to do.

Garcia said two other recent incidents involved agents burning a shack because aliens were using it for shelter and an incident March 12 when agents allegedly shot at a Mexican national because he was making gestures at them as he crossed the Rio Grande back into Mexico.

FBI agent Gary Webb said agents are investigating the drowning and said the investigation into the alleged shooting is complete. He said he could not comment on the drowning because it was pending.

Groups claim contributions going to Communists

DALLAS (AP) — Some charitable organizations may be just as guilty of funneling money to Central American communists as other groups are of giving military aid to the Contras, according to two conservative groups.

L. Francis Bouchey, president of the Council for Inter-American Security, and L. Brent Bozell, president of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said Tuesday that Congress should launch an investigation of what they said were illegal tax-exempt deductions.

Diverting tax-deductible charita-

ble contributions to funds for military purposes is illegal, the two said.

"Based on the evidence unearthed during our own investigation, we conclude that several American organizations may have unlawfully, willfully and knowingly conspired to defraud the United States government in their campaign to fund the FMLN guerrillas in El Salvador and to support the Communist government in Nicaragua through lobbying here in the United States with tax deductible contributions," Bouchey said at a news conference.

He and Bozell quoted a Newsweek

magazine article that said leftist guerrillas in El Salvador received \$10 million from American groups in 1981. They also cited a cable from the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador that said the guerrillas received \$4 million from American groups in 1983.

Among groups they said should be investigated are Medical Aid for El Salvador of Los Angeles, New El Salvador Today of Berkeley, Calif., and the Committee in Solidarity with the People in El Salvador of Washington.

Bozell said he and Bouchey are seeking meetings with Justice De-

partment officials and the congressional leadership, including House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

"There is a substantial amount of evidence that suggests possible criminal activity," Bouchey said.

He quoted what he said was a declassified State Department cable in which a defector from the leftist guerrillas estimated that 70 percent of aid collected for humanitarian groups in El Salvador ends up in the hands of the insurgents.

Bouchey and Bozell said Congress should pursue possible illegal fund-raising by leftist groups.

STATE IN BRIEF

Area farmland values down, survey indicates

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Farmland values around the Midland area declined more than other areas of the state in 1987, dropping 29.2 percent compared with last year.

Farmland in the Panhandle region, which includes most of Midland's farmland, fell from \$212 per acre in 1986 to \$150 per acre this year, according to a survey by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Two years ago, the value of Panhandle farmland was recorded at \$258 per acre, said the study, which the department compiled from a survey of more than 6,000 farmers and ranchers.

Statewide, farmland values fell to \$482 per acre in 1987, a 10.9 percent drop over last year and a 23 percent decline from 1985.

"Clearly the farm crisis has not bottomed out," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "In fact, the economic depression in the rural areas is only getting worse. Only a new farm policy can turn around the catastrophic fall in farm equity going on in our state."

More than 14,000 full-time commercial farmers and ranchers were put out of business last year, Hightower said.

Urban area farmland values appear to be stabilizing, increasing 17.7 percent in 1987 after suffering a dramatic drop of 43 percent in 1986.

Clements signs trucking bill

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements Tuesday signed into law a bill that will allow flexible trucking rates in Texas.

Under the new law, general commodity haulers carrying 10,000 pounds or more can charge rates as much as 15 percent above or below a base rate the Texas Railroad Commission must set by Jan. 1.

Trucks hauling 500 to 1,000 pounds can deviate 5 percent above or below the base rate. Shipments of less than 500 pounds will continue to be regulated at least until 1989.

The legislation marks a compromise between truckers, who support regulation of the intrastate trucking industry, and shippers, who said deregulation would promote competition and lower costs.

Clements also signed into law a bill that will bring the state's trucking industry in line with federally mandated safety standards.

The law will allow the Department of Public Safety to adopt regulations on the transportation of hazardous materials, maintenance of trucks and equipment, loading and operation of commercial vehicles, insurance requirements and driver behavior, ability and physical condition.

Hunt: Troubles banks' fault

DALLAS (AP) — The big legal battle developing between some of the nation's largest banks and the wealthy Dallas Hunt family is the bankers' fault, one of the brothers says.

After months of not talking publicly about bank actions that prompted multimillion-dollar lawsuits and a bankruptcy filing from the Hunt family's Placid Oil Co., William Herbert Hunt said Monday that bankers conspired against Placid.

Death ruled overdose

DENTON (AP) — Wrestling star Mike Von Erich had no trace of steroids in his system and died of an overdose of a prescription sedative, autopsy results indicate.

Von Erich was prescribed the sedative Placidyl several days before his death in April to help him sleep.

"Everything else is negative," said Denton County Justice of the Peace H.H. Cunningham, who released the test results Monday. "They did not find anything we didn't already know."

Von Erich was screened for a wide variety of substances including anabolic steroids because of speculation that he used steroids to rebuild himself after suffering from toxic shock syndrome in 1985, which caused him to lose 70 pounds.

But Cunningham said the final report showed no steroids and only insignificant findings of 0.01 percent blood alcohol and traces of two other prescription drugs: butabarbital, a sedative, and diazepam, a tranquilizer commonly known as Valium.

"It doesn't tell us much," Cunningham said. "Death was the result of acute Placidyl intoxication."

Cisneros' baby 'doing well'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doctors for the newborn son of San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros postponed surgery after a sound wave procedure revealed the child's pulmonary valve had slightly thickened, the child's physician said Tuesday.

John Paul Anthony Cisneros was born June 10 with a defective heart. A detailed picture of the child's heart was obtained Tuesday through an echocardiography, a procedure that revealed a slight thickening of the valve which releases blood from the heart to go to the lungs, said Dr. James H. Rogers Jr., the child's physician.

"He certainly does have a complex type of heart defect, but right now he is very well-balanced," Rogers said. "He's certainly doing very well."

Rogers described the change in the valve as protective because it slows any unnecessary flow of blood to the lungs.

Escapee's van discovered

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A van apparently driven away from the state prison by an escaping inmate was recovered Tuesday morning at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, corrections officials said.

David Thomas, serving a 15-year sentence for robbery, was reported missing Saturday evening during a routine count at the prison, spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Thomas worked in the facility's transportation division outside the prison's walls under a special program for well-behaved inmates, Nunnelee said. While working at his prison job, Thomas apparently drove off unnoticed in a prison van, Nunnelee said.

After Sixty Years Of Friendly Competition, We're On The Same Team.

For years, InterFirst and RepublicBank engaged in a little friendly rivalry. A rivalry that helped us grow into two of Texas' biggest banks.

Recently, a great change has come over Texas. And, with much deliberation, we decided that joining forces after years of competition made a lot of sense. So, with a history-making decision, we merged to form First RepublicBank. For many reasons, we feel it was the right response.

First of all, this merger allows us to put our energies behind a common, well-defined philosophy. One that has at its core a commitment to giving you the best in banking services and financial tools. We're introducing a number of innovative ideas to banking here in Texas.

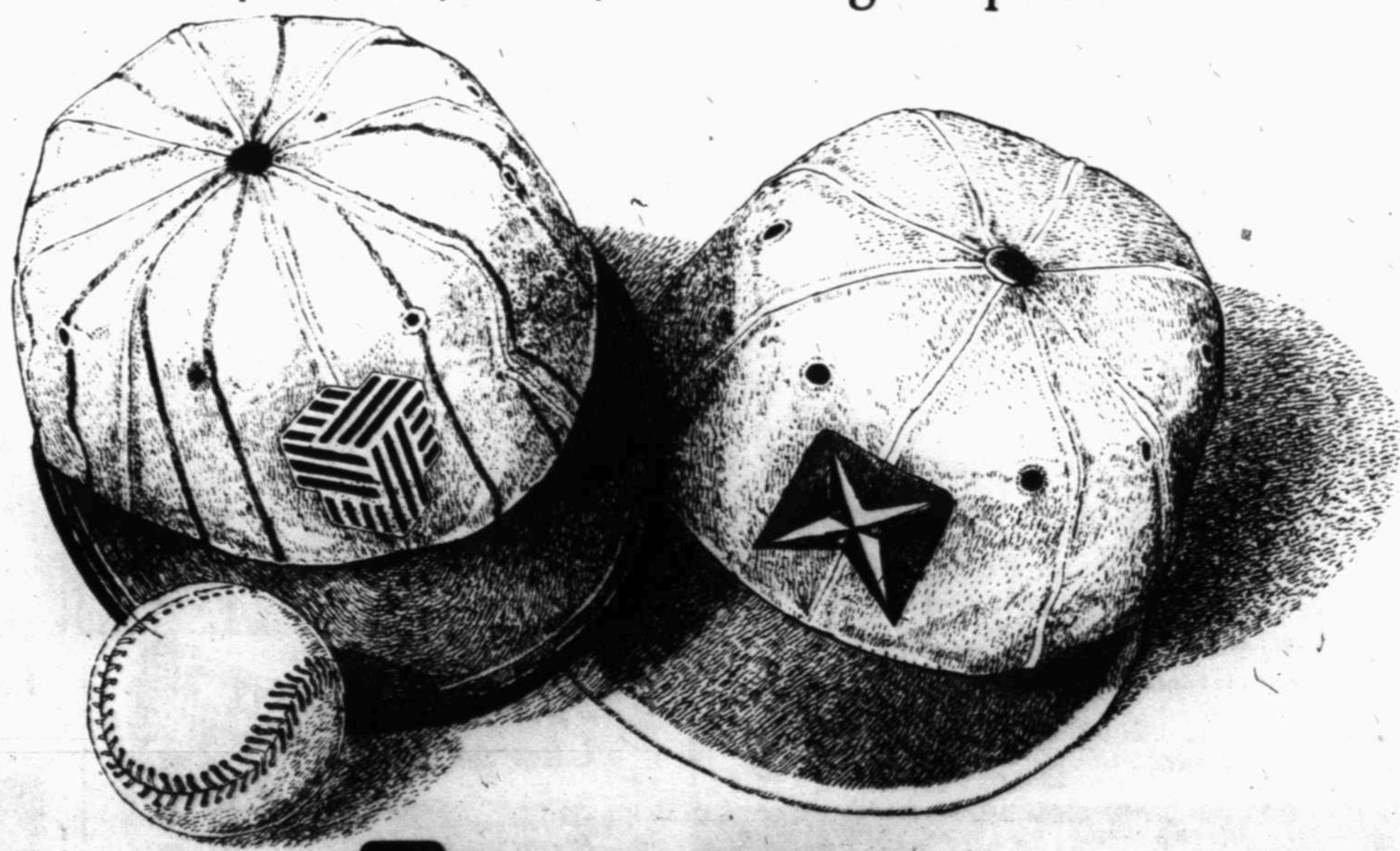
Getting together also puts us in a position to serve you better. By

combining our facilities, banking with us is now more convenient. And combining our operations makes banking with us more efficient and accurate as well.

This association makes us stronger, too. By combining assets, we became the largest Texas bank ever. And our financial clout goes beyond Texas borders. As the country's twelfth largest bank, our combined size gives us the necessary capabilities we need now and in the future.

Making all this work requires a lot of teamwork. And our people are providing it. Because after years of competition, we know that the team approach is the right one for us. And we intend to show you every day it's right for your banking needs as well.

The Right Response.



First RepublicBank

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED this 5th day of June, 1987,

and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-4951, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. Aurora Carrasco, Zulema Carrasco, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 5th day of June, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in July, 1987, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

The following property being located in the College Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 4, Block 35

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED this 5th day of June, 1987, at Midland, Texas.

Gary Painter, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By: Linda Smith, Deputy June 10, 17, 24, 1987

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED this 5th day of June, 1987,

and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-4657, and styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al vs. John A. Smith, Sylvia Smith, T. West, Inc. and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 5th day of June, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in July, 1987, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

The following property being located in Midland County, Texas: 8.37 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 8, Block 40, T-1-S, T-8-P-188 Co. Survey, being that property more particularly described in Vol. 599, Page 538, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

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COUNTY OF MIDLAND

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Gary Painter, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By: Linda Smith, Deputy June 10, 17, 24, 19

Life in Basra stalled by Iran-Iraq war

EDITOR'S NOTE: Basra, a strategic port in southern Iraq, is a key target of the Iranians in the Persian Gulf War. The Iranians have failed in several attempts to seize it, but they remain just six miles outside the city. An Associated Press correspondent visited Basra recently and filed this report.

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

BASRA, Iraq — The Shatt Al-Arab Hotel stands eerily empty on Basra's waterfront, stranded like the score of freighters rusting alongside the docks.

The once-bustling port has been closed since the early days of the Iran-Iraq war that has raged longer than World War II and claimed more than a million casualties.

The ochre-colored hotel epitomizes Basra's plight.

It is named after the turgid, palm-fringed waterway — the confluence of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers — that flows through Basra into the Persian Gulf 30 miles south. It was Iran's claim to territorial rights in the waterway that set off the war 6½ years ago.

An Arab trading center for 1,200 years, Basra is in the frontline of the war. A few weeks ago, Iranian troops battled into its eastern suburbs until



WORLD

the Iraqi army's 3rd Corps drove them back.

The colonial-era hotel, once the haunt of sea captains and shipping agents, is deserted except for Daniel, the owner, and a few dispirited employees with nowhere to go and losing hope of better times.

The high-ceilinged lobby, with its phalanxes of leather armchairs and sofas, potted plants and models of old coal-fired freighters in grimy glass cases, is forlorn.

A desk clerk sits behind a dust-covered mahogany reception desk, reading a newspaper. Room keys dangle in neat rows from their hooks behind him.

Time stood still for the Shatt Al-Arab Hotel a long time ago. A flip-over 1982 calendar on the desk reads July 17. The clock stopped when it was at 12:16.

"Yes," the desk clerk says indifferently in reply to an inquiry, "we have plenty of rooms."

There isn't even a flicker of inter-

est that perhaps, after all this time, there's a prospect of some business. It's been so bad for so long nobody cares.

Daniel ushers a clutch of visitors into the musty dining room, where the tables are covered in cloths that once were white, the water glasses incongruously decorated with red paper napkins.

"Only tea, eggs and bread," Daniel says. "No fruit juice. No steak. No coffee. Only eggs. And only friends."

He lamented: "This is a sad time. This is a sad place. I don't think things will ever get better. This war has brought us only ruin. Bad times. Bad times. Only bad times."

The Iranians are only six miles to the east, held back by Iraq's formidable defense line of huge earthworks, massed artillery and multi-barreled rocket launchers, and Soviet-made T-55 tanks dug in behind minefields and jungles of barbed wire.

The Iranians pushed across the marshland through three Iraqi de-

fense lines in January and February in one of their biggest offensives.

Western military analysts in Baghdad, Iraq's capital, estimate that 40,000 Iranians and 25,000 Iraqis were killed by the time the push ground to a halt.

During the offensive, Basra was hammered for weeks as the Iranians moved up their medium artillery. Shells and rockets sometimes fell at a rate of one a minute, battering the heart of the city and causing hundreds of casualties.

Most of the prewar population of 1 million has fled, scattering to Baghdad and Kut and the adobe villages of the salt-soured wetlands of southern Iraq.

Fire from the Iranians' Austrian-made 155mm guns still crumps into Basra. It kills a few people every now and then. But in contrast to the bombardments earlier this year, the casualties pass almost unnoticed.

Despite the shelling, people are trickling back into Basra. Iraqi officials say half the population has returned, but that is not evident. Only about one-third seem to have come back, and they are patching up their battered homes and businesses.

Whole blocks of houses remain deserted. Many businesses and stores, their windows shattered, are closed. In the Hamdan Hotel.



AP Laserphoto

Young Moslem women wearing black abayas gowns find something to smile about in the shell-battered streets of Basra, Iraq. The city is under constant shellfire from Iranian forces barricaded just six miles east of the city.

ONCE A YEAR SALE

OSHMAN'S

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SAVE 15* to 50% STOREWIDE!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR GUARANTEED*

*TAKE 15% OFF ANY ITEM NOT ALREADY SALE PRICED.

*Should Oshman's advertise any item in this ad at a lower price between now and Christmas, bring your Oshman's proof of purchase, and we will refund the difference right on the spot.



SAVE 28%-30%
MEN'S SPEEDO TANK SUITS
8⁹⁹ - 14⁹⁹
Competition tank suits in nylon or nylon/spandex. Solid colors or prints.

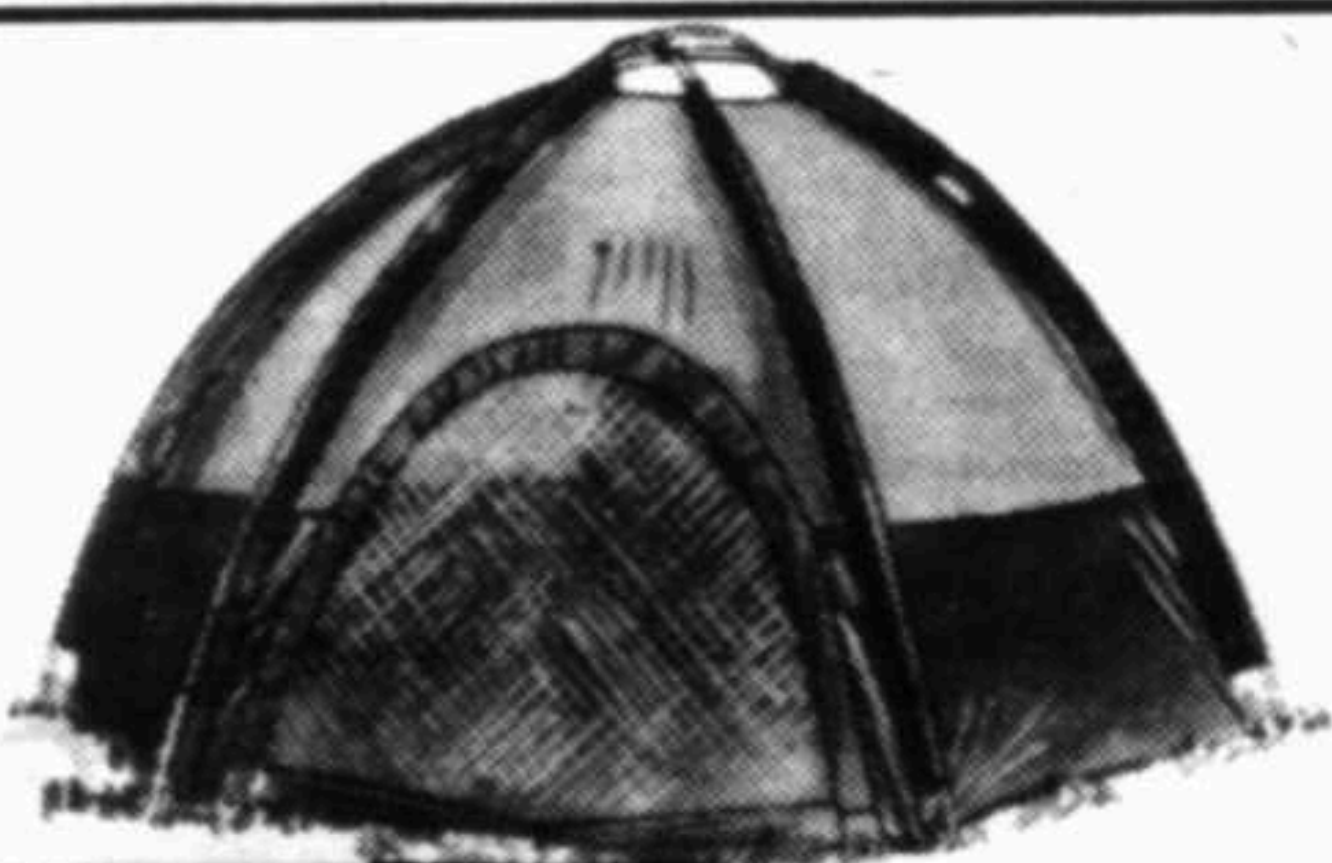


SAVE 25%-30%
MEN'S OP' PRINT T-SHIRTS
8⁹⁹
reg. 13.00
MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SHORTS
14⁹⁹
reg. 20.00

SAVE 33%
PRO CELEBRITY TENNISWEAR FOR MEN
15⁹⁹
each reg. 24.00
Vertical stripe shirts to pair up with twill shorts with adjustable side tabs.



SAVE 30%
MEN'S JANTZEN PLAID SHIRT
17⁹⁹
reg. 26.00
SAVE 50%
MEN'S ACTIVE TWILL SHORTS
9⁹⁹
reg. 20.00



SPECIAL!
CAMEL 3-MAN DOME TENT
7' x 8' size with 52" center height. Shock-corded fiberglass poles for easy set-up.
29⁹⁹



SAVE \$4
FLAMBEAU 6-TRAY HIP-ROOF TACKLE BOX
19⁹⁹
reg. 23.99

BLACK MAX MINI FLASHLIGHT
Sale Price 9⁹⁹
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate -3⁰⁰
Net Cost reg. 16.95
6⁹⁹

SAVE 28%
MEN'S SPORTIF USA 6-POCKET STRETCH SHORTS
24⁹⁹
reg. 35.00
Stretches up to 35% for total comfort. Six pockets including hidden-zipper pocket.



SAVE \$25
INDIAN GRAND SLAM TABLE TENNIS TABLE
Regulation size with 3/4" top supported by continuous steel. Easy conversion to playback position.
124⁹⁹
reg. 149.99



SAVE \$50
WILSON PRO POWER GOLF CLUB SET
149⁹⁹
3 woods & 8 irons reg. 199.99



SAVE \$30
PORTER FIBERGLASS BACKBOARD SET
49⁹⁹
reg. 79.99
Porter Pole reg. 99.99
69⁹⁹



SAVE \$27
MEN'S PONY PROFILE BASKETBALL SHOE
22⁹⁹
reg. 50.00



SAVE \$100
MCA MULTI-ACTION ERGOMETER FLYWHEEL EXERCISE BIKE
149⁹⁹
reg. 249.99

HOGAN MAGNUM GOLF BALLS FOR MAXIMUM DISTANCE
7⁹⁹
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BRUNSWICK GTB URETHANE BOWLING BALL
49⁹⁹
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MULTI-POSITION TOTAL ARM BLASTER BY WEIDER
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SHAKESPEARE MATCHED SPINNING ROD & REEL COMBO
21⁹⁹
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KRANSCO FIBRECLAD WATER LOUNGE WITH ALUMINUM FRAME
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12⁹⁹
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19⁹⁹
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RON MARKS DOUBLE-COMBO WATER SKIS
99⁹⁹
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Israeli aircraft attack
south Lebanese posts

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes and helicopter gunships launched separate attacks today against Shiite Moslem and Palestinian targets in south Lebanon. Police said two people were killed and four wounded.

Also today, Israeli forces and their Christian-led Lebanese militia allies pounded six Shiite towns and villages in south Lebanon with field artillery. Police said one woman was killed and six people were injured in the barrage.

A police statement said two helicopter gunships fired five rockets into the main square in the village of Qabriha at 6:30 a.m. and killed one person. It gave no further details.

Reporters in south Lebanon said two of the rockets hit the village's mosque, which served as headquarters for pro-Iranian Shiite guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God. Qabriha is 10 miles north of the border with Israel.

Black protestor killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said today they fired rifles and tear gas at a stone-throwing crowd, killing one black man and wounding two on the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots.

Another black man, 40-year-old Martin Mashue, was beaten to death by four white men behind a shopping center in the white Johannesburg suburb of Boksburg, police said. They said they did not know the details of the attack.

In all, two blacks were killed, nine injured and seven arrested Tuesday as hundreds of thousands of blacks stayed home from work to mark the day 11 years ago when police fired on marching Soweto schoolchildren, killing two.

The shootings triggered more than a year of unrest that claimed at least 575 lives.

Seoul rioting continues

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of students hurling firebombs and rocks set up barricades and bat-

tled riot police in Seoul and other cities today as authorities closed 28 universities to try to stop the protests.

Students yelling, "Drive out the dictator" fought police units in running street battles in the capital and at least four other cities as anti-government protests entered their second week.

About 300 students in the southern coastal city of Chinju occupied a stretch of highway, hijacked two liquid gas tankers and threatened to blow them up.

Stark attack evaluated

WASHINGTON (NYT) — When the first Exocet missile struck, crew members working in the stern compartments of the USS Stark thought the faraway thud was the sound of a pump turning on.

The forward lookout on the frigate knew better. He was the only man on the ship to see what was approaching. To him, the Exocet had begun as a tiny flash on the horizon as the missile left the Iraq F-1 Mirage

fighter. As it neared the ship it looked like a "blue fireball." Then, the lookout realized what it was and started screaming, he later told investigators.

New details of that attack, one month ago Wednesday, have emerged from several recent reports. Although critical questions still remain — why the Stark took no effective action once the fighter locked its weapons radar on the ship, and why the Iraqi fighter thought it was attacking a commercial ship — the reports have not been entirely critical.

A study by staff members of the House Armed Services Committee, for example, praised damage control efforts on the ship. Released last weekend, the report concluded the incident was the result of a "failure of omission" by both Iraq and the Stark crew. It added, however, that the crew's efforts after the missile attack "considerably reduced the scale of damage" and "may well have saved the ship."

The House staff flew to Bahrain shortly after the attack and inter-

viewed all but several key officers on board, who did not answer questions on the advice of their attorneys. Thirty-seven sailors died in the May 17 attack. Those interviews portrayed a ship's crew caught totally unaware by the explosions.

Waldheim to visit pope

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim, barred from the United States because of alleged links to Nazi atrocities, will make his first official visit abroad next week with a Vatican audience with Pope John Paul II, a spokesman said today.

Waldheim has not paid any official visits to foreign states since taking office last July following his victory in a campaign marked by allegations he aided in the persecution of Jews and partisans while serving in the German army in the Balkans in World War II.

His spokesman Gerold Christian told The Associated Press that Waldheim would go to Rome on June 24 and would return to Vienna on June 27.

U.S. makes proposal

GENEVA (AP) — The United States formally proposed the elimination of all of both superpowers' shorter-range intermediate nuclear forces in arms talks with the Soviet Union on Tuesday, a U.S. statement said.

The U.S. delegation called on the Soviets to join in also agreeing to a global scrapping of longer-range intermediate nuclear missiles, the statement said.

Chinese robbers arrested

BEIJING (AP) — Four men were apprehended after carrying out a rare armed robbery of a bank and escaping on a tricycle, the China Legal News said today.

The official daily said they were arrested Sunday, three days after the crime.

Except for police, the military and some hunters, Chinese citizens are not allowed to possess firearms and armed robberies are very unusual.

June Sales & Clearances

Father's Day is Sunday! Save more Thursday-Friday-Saturday!

Open Thursday night 'til 9pm

first time reductions
Hart Schaffner
and MarxSuits
25%
offOriginally to 400.00 - Handsomely
tailored in the U.S.A. Polyester/
wool or all wool suits in year-round
weights. Wanted colorings in current
patterns. Regulars and longs.Select Group
Suits129⁹⁹Originally to 275.00 - poly/
wool blends from known makers.
Carefully detailed and tailored in
the U.S.A. Regulars and longs. (Normal alterations
included)pure silk
Sport
Coats119⁹⁹Originally 150.00 to 220.00 -
pure silks plus-polyester/wool
blends. Known makers. Regulars
and longs.Thursday-Friday-Saturday
Jaymar
"Sans A Belt"

Pants

29⁹⁹Regular to 42.00 - Dad will enjoy
these most comfortable pants
with the exclusive Sansabelt
waist features. Washable polyester
in selection of colors. Waist
sizes 32 to 42.

Sport Shirts

Over 350 shirts - save up to 60%

Cotton or polyester cotton woven sport shirts in short sleeve
styles. Choice of collar styles. Neat patterns or solids.
S-M-L-XL.

Originally to 31.50

Group One	9 ⁹⁹
Group Two	12 ⁹⁹
Group Three	14 ⁹⁹
Group Four	19 ⁹⁹

Knit Shirts

Famous brands in cotton/
polyester or polyester/cotton blends.
S-M-L-XL.

originally to 28.00

12⁹⁹

door-buster

Sport and Dress Shirts

4⁹⁹Includes Joel, Arrow and others.
Short sleeve styles in small and
medium sizes.
Originally to 24.00

dress shirts

originally 12⁹⁹
17.00 to 26.00Shortsleeve shirts in button down oxfords as
well as tone-on-tone in regular collars. Great
colors, sizes 15 thru 17½.

silk neckwear

originally 9⁹⁹
13.50Imported pure silks by Don Loper. Timely
selection of patterns and colorings.

casual pants

orig. to 34.00 16⁹⁹100% cotton pleated pants,
poly/cotton belted pants.
Waist sizes 30 to 42.

casual socks

3 pair 5⁹⁹Reg. 2.75. Munsingwear
acrylic socks in great selection
of solid colors. One
size fits 10 to 13.

woven slip-ons

regular 29⁹⁹
38.00Mens woven leathers on
flexible rubber sole. Full
sizes/medium widths.

casual shorts

orig. to 27.00 9⁹⁹Twills, madras and corduroy in
polyester/cotton blends. Waist
size 30 to 42.

O.P. kneebusters

regular 15⁹⁹
22.00Bright prints in comfortable
pull-on kneebusters
with drawstring waist.

french tech

regular 59⁹⁹
68.00French Shiner slip-on or oxfords
with moulded comfort
sole. Black, brown or cordovan.
Swiss army knife free!use your dunlaps charge •
visa • american express •
mastercard

dellwood mall

DUNLAPS
midkiff at illinois

Cooper advances to state finals

Satre wins 1-0 duel against Aggie signee Bohanon

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert McAdams stroked a solo home run and Jason Satre struck out 13 batters to lift Abilene Cooper, 32-3, past Galena Park North Shore in a Class 5A semifinal game Tuesday in the Texas high school state baseball tournament.

McAdams blasted a two-out, 3-2 pitch over the left field wall in the fifth inning to break open a scoreless tie and give the Cougars the win.

McAdams preserved the win on defense in the very next inning after making a diving back-handed catch of a Terry Martin shot and robbing him of a sure extra base hit with a runner at first. Satre pitched brilliantly through seven innings, giving up just four hits and the junior righthander did not walk a batter. He improves to 11-2 on the season.

Brian Bohanon, who was drafted in the second round of the major league baseball draft last week and is a Texas A&M signee, lost for only the second time this year against 17 victories. The big lefthander struck out nine and walked only one. Bohanon had ripped a triple in the first inning but was left stranded and was the only Mustang to get past first base all night. North Shore finishes the season at 22-9.

Brenham and Fort Worth Brewer advanced to Wednesday's Class 4A state championship game. Brenham defeated Robstown 5-2, and Brewer pounded Powderly North Lamar 8-1. Robstown, 24-7, and North Lamar, 25-6, are through for the year.

In other games, Burton defeated Lefors, 11-1, and High Island won a spot opposite Burton in the Class A final by defeating Savoy, 5-1. Three Rivers beat Holliday, 2-1, and China Spring beat New Diana, 2-0, in Class 2A semifinals; San Augustine beat LaVega, 4-1, and Hooks shut out LaGrange, 5-0, in Class 3A; and San Antonio MacArthur beat Plano East, 3-2, to advance to the Class

State Baseball

5A finals against Cooper.

Dwayne Mathis pitched a no-hitter to lead Burton past Lefors.

Mathis struck out seven batters and walked two in pitching only the second no-hitter in Class A tournament history. The game ended after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Rodney Roehling had three of the Panthers' 10 hits, and Johann McGowan drove in three runs. Burton improved its record to 25-2, while Lefors dropped to 7-3.

Phil Thomas and Chris Hicks had two hits apiece to lead Hooks, while Thomas also picked up the win on the mound and struck out nine.

Donnie Swain lost a chance to at least share the state victory record with Ronnie Powers of Fort Worth Brewer when New Diana lost to China Spring.

Swain, now 21-6, gave up only three hits but his Eagle teammates could manage only two themselves.

David Stone was the winner for China Spring, 23-2, and raised his record to 12-1.

San Antonio MacArthur scored three runs in its first time at bat and made them stand up in edging Plano East.

In a pitching duel between Mike Cople of MacArthur, now 28-5, and Andy Beckerman of Plano East, 28-8, the Brahmas were hit 5-4 by the Panthers and had only one hit after the first inning, but still managed to pull out the victory.

In seven innings of work, Cople, who now is 16-3, fanned 10 batters while giving up only one walk. Beckerman, who fell to 12-4, struck out two and walked two in the loss. No one on either team had more than one hit.

In its three-run first, MacArthur's first three

batters reached by way of an error and a pair of singles, and all three batters scored.

Catcher Kirk Piskor, a .498 hitter during the year, gave Plano its two runs with a towering home run in the sixth inning after Ron Walker aboard.

Junior shortstop Jon Gryseley went 3-for-4 as Three Rivers slipped by Holliday in their 2A semifinal.

Tim O'Brien and Scott Broyles had the lone hits for Holliday, 13-8, as Michael Zamzow struck out eight and went all the way for the win for Three Rivers, now 22-4.

Todd Kahla led High Island, 18-7, in its victory over Savoy. Kahla had two hits and two runs batted in, while Robbie Van Zandt held Savoy, 23-5, to two hits. Van Zandt struck out eight in improving his record to 10-4 for the season.

Brenham's Cubs fought from behind to win the right to defend their state championship. Brenham scored two runs on a pair of Robstown errors on the same play in the fourth inning to rally from a 2-1 deficit. The Cubs tacked on two more runs in the seventh on a pair of walks and a single.

Sophomore righthander Jon Peters went the distance in picking up his 15th win of the season without a loss. In two years of varsity competition, Peters has a record of 27-0.

After allowing three hits and two runs in the first five innings and retired 17 straight batters. He also struck out five.

Matt Fisher and James Nix each had a pair of hits to lead Brenham.

Brenham, 27-2, and Brewer, 25-12, will play for the 4A title at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Junior righthander Ronnie Powers improved his record to 22-6 in leading Brewer past North Lamar.

Holmes' eighth inning homer sparks Angels

From Staff Reports

WICHITA, Kan. — The Midland Angels ended the first half of the Texas League baseball season four games behind the league leading Wichita Pilots, but the Angels used Stan Holmes' power and a trick to soothe the wounds here Tuesday night in a 3-2 win.

The Angels pulled out the game in double fashion in the eighth inning on a three-run homer by Stan Holmes, his 14th of the year, and an old hidden ball trick.

Trailing 2-0 in the eighth, Holmes connected off Pilot reliever Joe Lynch with a two-out, three-run homer over the left field wall. Greeting Holmes at the plate were Mark Brouhard, who had walked, and Doug Jennings, who had singled.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Bryan Harvey, relieving Miguel Garcia, gave up a leadoff single up the middle to Roberto Alomar. Alomar proceeded to steal second and then went to third on a fly to center by Jerald Clark.

Before the very next pitch, third baseman Joe Redfield pulled the old hidden ball trick and tagged Alomar out for the second out of the inning. The play turned out to be an important one as the next batter, Chris

Knabenshue, lined a single to right which would have tied the game.

Harvey, however, struck out Sandy Alomar to end the threat. Harvey finished the ninth inning by fanning all three Pilot batters to earn his third save of the year and helped Garcia pick up his fourth victory in six decisions.

Midland finished the first half of the season 35-31, four games behind the first place Pilots, 38-25. The Angels needed a 5-1 record in this six-game set to win the second half title, but finished with a 2-4 mark down the stretch.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Wichita	ab	r	h	bi
Allen ss	5	0	2	0	DeButch 2b	4	0	2	1
Jennings dh	3	1	1	0	Miller 3b	4	0	0	0
Brouhard lf	4	1	2	0	Alomar ss	3	0	2	0
Holmes 1b	3	1	1	3	Clark lf	4	0	1	0
Brady rf	4	0	2	0	Knabenshue cf	4	0	1	0
Redfield 3b	2	0	0	5	Alomar ss	4	1	1	0
Hutchins 2b	4	0	1	0	Brady lf	4	0	2	0
Doran cf	4	0	0	0	Cortez rf	4	1	1	1
Marquez c	4	0	1	0	Raney c	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	10	3	Totals	38	3	10	2

Game Winning RBI-Holmes.

E-Redfield DP-Midland 1, Wichita 1. LOB-Midland 7.

Wichita 7, 2B-Brady, Clark. HR-Holmes (14). SB-DeButch, R-Alomar.

Midland

Decatur

Garcia W 4-2

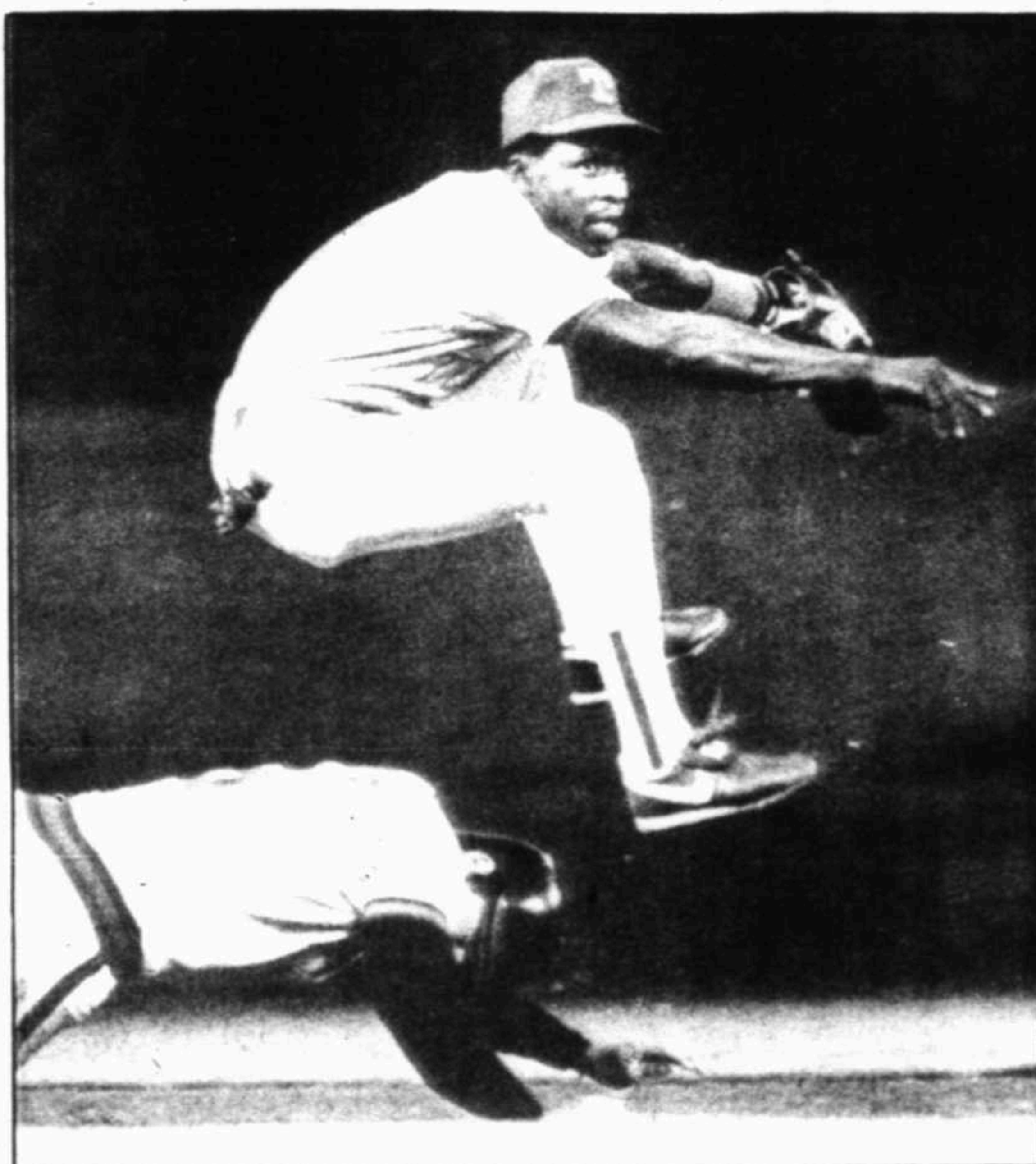
Walker 5-3

Wichita

Walton

Lynch L 3-6

WP-Garcia. PB-Raney. T-2:39. Att-2,571.



Texas second baseman Jerry Browne leaps over California's Brian Downing to complete a double play in a 5-4 Ranger victory Tuesday.

Guzman turns in gem for Rangers

Associated Press

Texas right-hander Jose Guzman spent most of the game worrying about a no-hitter and wound up worrying about a victory.

"I won't kid you. I started thinking about the no-hitter in the third inning. As soon as I went back to the field, I reminded myself to keep concentrating," said Guzman, who held California hitless through 7 1/2 innings of his 5-4 victory over the Angels.

Guzman's bid ended on Doug DeCinces' double and he gave up two straight singles before departing. Guzman was long gone by the time the Angels rallied for three more runs in the ninth.

"That was a very exciting finish. I was here in the locker room, sweating," said Guzman. "I wanted to win this game."

"I had real good stuff, and I was throwing it on the outside corner all night."

DeCinces' double over the glove of first baseman Pete O'Brien into the right field corner brought both

AL Roundup

catcher Mike Stanley and Manager Bobby Valentine to the mound in an effort to calm down Guzman.

"I was fine," Guzman said. "I just wanted the team to win. I'd love to have finished the game and get the no-hitter, but the most important thing is the team won."

After he doubled, DeCinces scored on a single by Jack Howell. When Dick Schofield followed with another single, Guzman, 5-5, gave way to left-hander Mitch Williams.

Dale Mohoric came on in the ninth after Williams allowed two walks and threw a wild pitch. California got another run on a fielder's choice by Brian Downing, then DeCinces hit his eighth homer, making it 5-4.

Mohoric still got his eighth save. Mike Loynd, who has one, is the only other Ranger with a save.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead in the second inning as Pete Incaviglia and

Pete O'Brien singled and moved up on Stanley's fly to right. They scored as Steve Buechele's two-out grounder to third went through DeCinces for an error.

Texas chased John Candelaria, 5-3, in the sixth, when the Rangers loaded the bases on singles by O'Brien and Stanley and a walk to Oddibe McDowell. Buechele's sacrifice fly and Jerry Browne's two-run triple got the runs home.

Guzman faced the minimum number of batters until DeCinces' hit. He walked Downing leading off the second inning, but DeCinces then hit into a double play. Schofield walked leading off the third, but Bob Boone also hit into a double play.

Third baseman Buechele made a superb fielding play in the sixth. With one out, Boone hit a grounder into the shortstop hole that a diving Buechele stopped. He scrambled to his feet and threw out the slow-footed Boone.

Guzman struck out nine, getting leadoff hitter Mark former Midland Angel McLemore three times.

Yankees 6, Orioles 5

Willie Randolph broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-out, two-run single and Dave Winfield hit two home runs, lifting New York over Baltimore. It was the Orioles' 12th loss in their last 13 games.

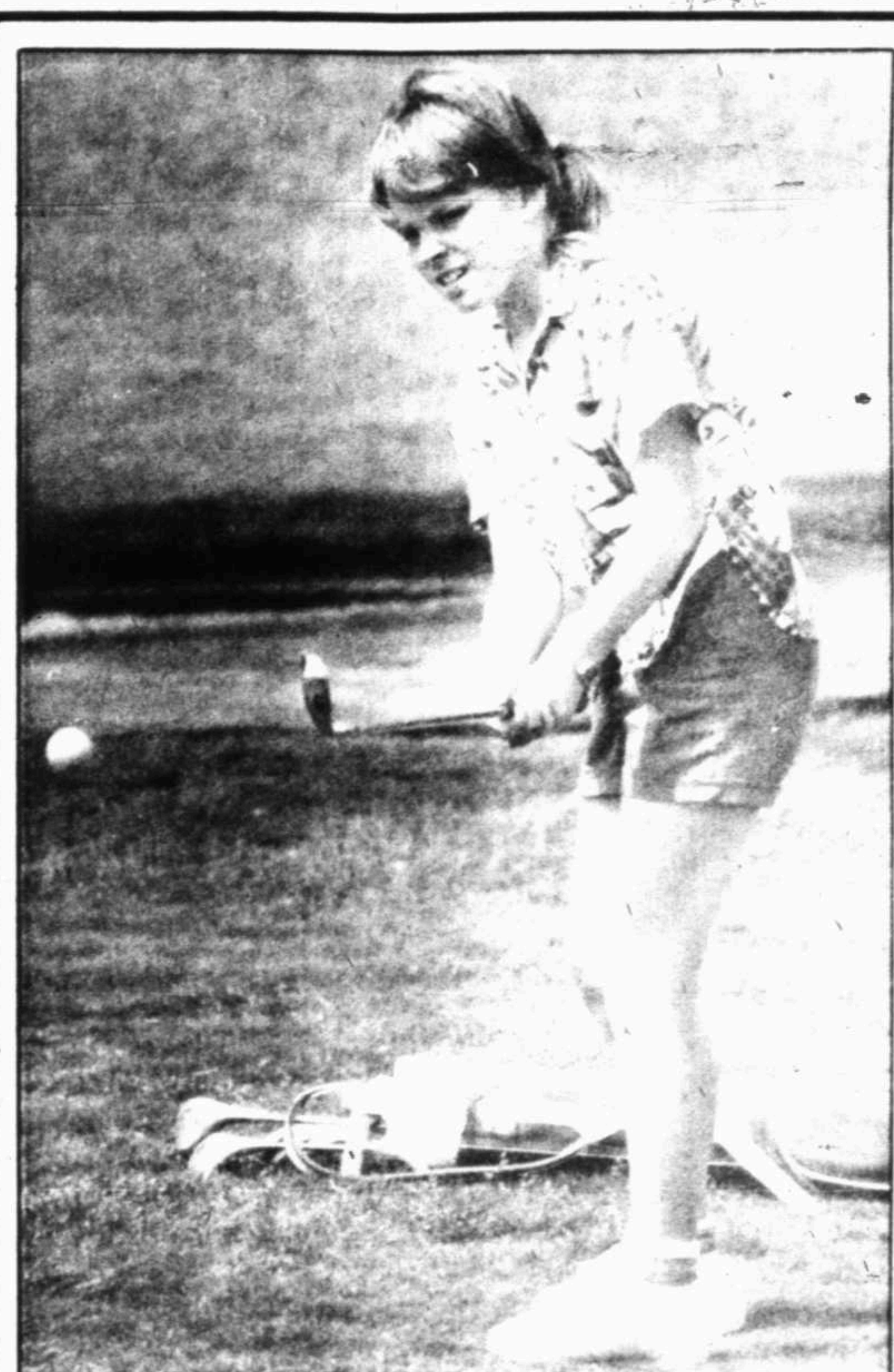
Rich Bordi, in relief of starter Charles Hudson, allowed two runs in 3 1/2 innings, raising his record to 3-0. Dave Righetti pitched three innings for his 14th save.

With the score tied 4-4, New York loaded the bases in the sixth with two outs. Randolph followed with a single through the right side of the infield, driving in Mike Pagliarulo and Mark Salas.

Athletics 11, Royals 1

While Oakland bats were potent, the Royals' pitching continued to falter. Kansas City has allowed 34 runs in the last four games, all losses.

Please see AL, Page 4C



Pecos golfer Kristi Callison works toward the green with a six-iron in 12-13 age play at West Texas Junior tournament at Hogan Park Tuesday. She had a nine-hole score of 55.

Odessa's Bangert steals Hogan show

From Staff Reports

Odessa's Ben Bangert not only won the 14-15 age group category in the two-for-one golf tournament Saturday, but was the best show Tuesday as he fired a round of 69 at Hogan Park Golf Course.

The two-for-one was the Second Annual Insurance Youth Golf Classic and the West Texas Chapter PGA Junior Chapter championship.

The top three Insurance finishers qualify for the state tournament to be held in Conroe on July 14-16 at the Woodlands Tournament Players Course. State winners advance to the National in Pinehurst, N.C. August 13-18.

Also, the top two finishers qualify for the WT PGA Junior Tournament to be held in Amarillo.

Bangert will be playing in the WT PGA Junior tournament, but disqualified himself from play in the Insurance tournament because of other commitments. Bangert will be playing at the Junior Masters tournament that week in Alabama.

Because of Bangert's withdrawal, a lot of meaning was lost on a 14-15 sudden death playoff for third place between Midland's Vince Henderson and Odessa's Noah Wempe. The two finished with 74s, with Wempe winning on the second hole of sudden death. However, instead of elimination, Henderson will advance to the Insurance tournament as third place finisher.

Second place in 14-15 went to Monahan's Steven Ward, who finished four shots off Bangert's pace with a 73.

In the 16-17 category, Big Spring golfer Chris Sims posted a two-stroke victory with a 70. Odessa's William Sturgeon fin-

Junior Golf

ished second at 72 and Midland's Donnie Doan third at 73.

In the youngest category, 12-13, only nine holes was played and the winner was Chad Campbell of Andrews with a 39. Monahan's Jason Garduno and Jason Markham tied for second with 40s. Garduno won sudden death on the first hole.

12-13

1 Chad Campbell, 39: 2 (won sudden death playoff) Jason Garduno, Monahan, 40: 3 Jason Markham, 40: 4 (tie) Justin Hall, Jimmy Rodriguez, Wade Hartman, Tim Seque, 43: 8 (tie) Matt Peters, Bryan Wells, 44: 10 Joey Kelly, 45: 11 Brian Gonzalez, 48: 12 Jay Vinson, 47: 13 (tie) Brian Swisher, Ty Tatum, Jon Sims, 48: 18 Chad Piggins, 50: 17 (tie) Sean Wilkerson, Coby Robinson, 53: 19 Mark Ward, 54: 20 Kneth Callison, 55: 21 Robert Buffaloe, 58: 22 Bill Buffaloe, 65: 23 Isaac Prieto, 67: 24 Bill Teague, 74: 25 David Barkley, 85

14-15

1 Ben Bangert, 69: 2 Steven Ward, 73: 3 (won sudden death playoff) Noah Wempe, 74: 4 Vince Henderson, 74: 5 Brad Wells, 8 (tie) J.J. King, Shawn Bishop, 76: 8 (tie) John Canell, Danny Ricker, Lazar Kerven, Jeff Reynolds, 79: 12 (tie) Ray Nabarrilla, Billy J. Boudreaux, 80: 14 (tie) J.C. Hernandez, Brad Holland, 82: 16 (tie) John McDaniel, Craig Armstrong, 84: 18 (tie) John Gattlin, Scott Fabert, Chris Lawson, Michael Peters, 22 Randy Schartenberg, 86: 23 (tie) Chad Reese, Eric Lusk, 87: 26 (tie) Robert George, Ty Kistinger, Carrie Sutton, 89: 29 (tie) Pete Harrington, Cotton Armstrong, 90

16-17

1 Chris Sims, 70: 2 William Sturgeon, 72: 3 Donnie Doan, 73: 4 Mike Johnson, 75: 5 (tie) Tony Martinez, Mike Thomas, Eddie Driscoll, Brad Page, 76: 9 (tie) Wade Hietter, Brad Boynton, 77: 11 (tie) Mark Smith, Raddy Miller, 78: 13 (tie) Kris Doan, Candy Sargason, 79: 15 (tie) Dave Simon, Darrin Petrick, 83: 31 Russell Page, 85: 32 Chad Hyatt, 99: 33 Roger Maxam, 101: 34 Amy Dickerson, 111: WD, Michael Trull, Steve Hall, Keith Black, Todd Brooks

16-17

17 Richard Hodge, 81: 18 (tie) Gyl Bice, Will Semhorn, Kelly Davis, 83: 20 Brandon Armstrong, 84: 21 (tie) Jamie Wallace, Bradley Robinson, 85: 23 Wesley Fields, 86: 24 (tie) Marc McQueen, Perry Harrison, 88: 28 Brinson Hammond, 90: 27 Bryan Stone, 91: 28 (tie) Dave Simon, Darrin Petrick, 93: 31 Russell Page, 95: 32 Chad Hyatt, 99: 33 Roger Maxam, 101: 34 Amy Dickerson, 111: WD, Michael Trull, Steve Hall, Keith Black, Todd Brooks

Dawkins signs multi-year contract

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Veteran center Darryl Dawkins has signed a new multi-year contract with the New Jersey Nets, the NBA team announced Wednesday.

Terms of the contract were not re-

leased, but the injury-plagued Dawkins had completed the final year of a five-year contract that reportedly paid him about \$800,000 a year.

He underwent back surgery in May 1986 and February 1987.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Phillies vs. Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Giants vs. Braves, 4:35 p.m., WTBS.

Reds vs. Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Thursday

GOLF — U.S. Open first round, 2 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Phillies vs. Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.

Inside...

Bicycle Motocross..... 2C

Sports Scoreboard..... 3C

NL Roundup..... 4C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: Which has been faster, a tennis ball or jai

lai ball?

Tuesday's Answer: The only batter to hit more than .350 since 1957 and not win a batting title was Cecil Cooper.

Baseball Today...

STREAKS

Detroit's Alan Trammell extended his hitting streak to 21 games Tuesday night against Toronto ... The San Diego Padres beat Los Angeles 3-2 Tuesday night to extend their winning streak to four games. The streak is the longest since the Padres won four straight last June.

SWINGS

New York Yankees right-hander Charles Hudson hasn't won a game since May 15 after starting off the season 6-0. In his last six outings, Hudson has pitched 21 1/2 innings, allowing 20 earned runs.

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas football program will be placed on probation for violations of NCAA rules by providing team members with improper benefits, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Alan Williams, a member of the NCAA Infractions Committee, Tuesday confirmed the probation, but would not provide details, the American Statesman reported.

An official letter detailing the length of the probation will be given to University of Texas President William Cunningham today.

The probation notification follows news from Longhorns head Coach David McWilliams that three members of the team flunked out of school. Seven others, including All-Southwest Conference running back Eric Metcalf, are in danger of losing their eligibility because of academic problems, he said.

The NCAA had charged Texas with 51 rule violations after dropping 11 allegations from its original 62. The charges stem from newspaper stories reporting Longhorn team members were selling complimentary tickets at inflated prices, receiving car loans and small amounts of money from coaches, boosters and alumni.

"We are using probation of this particular type

to allow the institution to follow up in their procedures," Williams said. "We're using it more and more to provide a kind of a follow-up because the NCAA does not have a compliance staff. Now it's more of an instructive operation where you can examine what the institution has done, and the university indicated they were taking remedial steps."

Texas' football program has been placed on NCAA probation twice, but without sanctions.

Frank Remington of Wisconsin, the chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee, said the purpose of UT's probation is twofold, but would comment on only one.

"One is to assist in remedial action (for a school) that aspires to get into a position to avoid these types of problems," Remington said.

Cunningham declined to comment, saying he had not received any word of the probation.

The school would have 15 days to file an appeal with the NCAA.

"We were very complimentary of the university and the president in particular for their cooperation and attempt to abide by the rule," Remington said. "I think it's a less severe case than SMU, you can say that."

Southern Methodist was handed the "death

penalty" by the NCAA in February. The school's football program was placed on a three-year probation and its 1987 season canceled.

Among the seven other Southwest Conference schools, Texas Tech is on a one-year probation and Texas Christian is in the second year of a two-year probation.

The seven players who could be declared ineligible if they don't increase their grade point averages include wide receivers Jeremy Robertson and Donovan Pitts and senior defensive lineman Michael Jackson, McWilliams said.

Robertson, a sophomore, is the only one of the three who could return for the 1988 spring semester, McWilliams said.

Freshman offensive lineman Stan Thomas, sophomore linebacker Bobby Rhodes and sophomore offensive lineman Charles Seafous may be academically ineligible, but their cases are not final, he said.

Linebacker-defensive end Bobby Duncum, running back Darron Norris, who is UT's leading rusher, and receiver Jorrick Battle are in summer school to finish spring courses in which they were given an incomplete, he said.

"Technically, they're ineligible, but all their cases are under appeal," McWilliams said.

Graphic by Suzan Conder
Photos by John Faught
Text by Terry Williamson



Zeke Lopez (97) leads Michael Watkins (110) and Joey Mireles in an eight-year-old intermediate class qualifying race.



Bicycle racing isn't always easy as 11-year-old Brit Slatton finds out.



Motocross racers get a "Go" from starter Dennis Boatwright during recent track action at Ulmer Park where the riders race twice a week.

The roar of heated engines is missing when racers take to the Chaparral BMX track at Ulmer Park. It's leg power that's required in bicycle motocross.

And legs go feverishly to work weekly at the revamped track, which has been increased in length and jumps added.

"The old track we had was 850-feet long with seven jumps," said Dennis Boatwright, who has been co-operator of the facility with his wife Joyce since February. "We now have a track that is 1,150-feet long with 12 jumps. We were losing a lot of kids because the old track was just boring. The new track is the length of a good national track."

BMX is a non-profit organization under the Westside Optimist Club and offers racing once or twice a week.

"We have 25 to 30 kids racing locally now, but we have a list of over 160 kids who are a member of the American Bicycle Association in the Midland-Odessa area. Some have moved away and some just lost interest with the old track, but we are trying to renew the interest of the others. We hope to have around 200 racing each week someday," said Boatwright.

The track is located on an old city landfill, just across the street from the Midland United Girls Softball Association complex, and was donated by the city for BMX racing.

"The city lets us develop and use the land, but we are liable for injuries. We carry a \$1 million insurance policy to protect our riders," said Boatwright. "We charge racers a \$28 membership fee. We like to race two times a week with an \$8 charge for a trophy event and \$5 for our ribbon races."

The facility is expected to be an area draw since the closest tracks to Midland are in Lubbock, Dallas, El Paso and Carlsbad, N.M., according to Boatwright.

"We applied for a Gold Cup qualifying race



for July and got it, but we aren't going to be able to pull it off this year," says Boatwright. "An event like that will bring 500 riders from all over the state into Midland."

"We have enough riders to bring in a national event like the Gold Cup, but we just don't have the manpower and money right now. We still need to complete work on our starting gate and we have to add an announcer's stand. Everything we do is through donations of money, material and volunteer work. We also get money from the fees the kids pay for racing and from the concession stand."

Lights are on order, and when installed, will give BMX the ability to race at night.

"Right now, we're only racing on Saturday afternoon (6 p.m.), but when we get the lights, we will be able to hold two events each week with one race at night during the week."

Anytime the BMXers take to the track, you can expect spills and thrills along the way. Competition is on an age group basis, so riders are able to race against competitors of their own skill level.

AL B

Range

TEXAS

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Patterson 2b

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Houston hurlers on target again

Associated Press

The Houston Astros pitching staff is making a strong pitch to become the best pitching staff in the National League.

Jim Deshaies pitched a five-hitter Tuesday night as the Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-1. It was their second straight victory over the National League West Leaders and their seventh win in the last eight games.

Deshaies' performance followed Monday night's shutout of the Reds by Mike Scott. Danny Darwin two-hit the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

"Any time you limit a team like the Reds to one run in two games you've got some outstanding pitching," said Astros manager Hal Lanier.

The only Reds run came in the first inning when leadoff hitter Kal Daniels doubled and later scored when Deshaies, 6-2, sandwiched a balk between strikeouts of Dave Parker and Buddy Bell.

The Astros countered in the bottom of the first, loading the bases on three straight singles and tying the score on Kevin Bass' sacrifice fly to right.

"We had him (Deshaies) on the ropes in the first," said Reds manager Pete Rose. "But we let him off the hook. Give him credit though, he pitched a great game."

Houston got the only other run they needed in the third on Glenn Davis' 11th homer of the year, a powerful line drive deep in the left field seats.

"I don't know if you can hit the ball any farther," Lanier said.

Davis singled in a run in the fifth and the Astros added one insurance run in the sixth.

In the last eight games, the Houston staff has recorded three shutouts and four one-run games. Add to that reliever Dave Smith, who recorded his 13th save in as many attempts while extending his season-long scoreless inning streak to 26 1/3.

"Dave has been perfect all year. He's sure one of the best relievers in the game," said Lanier.

In the last three games, the staff has recorded 33 strikeouts and leads the majors on the year with 504 strikeouts in 561.2 innings.

"I don't think anybody scores a lot of runs against them," said Rose. "Part of it is the ballpark and the rest their pitching."

Losing pitcher Ted Power, 5-3, has an idea what makes the Astros pitching staff so tough at home.

"The lighting makes it hard for hitters and they do have great pitching," Power said.

The Reds have lost six of their last eight games and must face Nolan Ryan and the Astros tonight.

Cardinals 11, Pirates 1

Jack Clark hit a three-run homer and John Morris had a pinch-hit, bases-loaded triple to highlight a nine-run sixth inning, powering St. Louis over Pittsburgh.

The runs were a single-inning high for St. Louis this season, which won for the ninth time in its last 12 games.

Bill Dawley, 3-4, threw 5 1/3 innings of scoreless relief, the longest stint of his five-year major league career.

AL

(Continued from Page 1C)

Jose Canseco two solo home runs and both Reggie Jackson and Mike Davis added two-run shots for the Athletics, who have won seven of their last eight games. Jackson's home was his seventh of the season.

Twins 7, Brewers 3

Minnesota moved 10 games over .500 for the first time since July 24, 1979, when the Twins were 53-43. Shortstop Greg Gagne had two doubles and a triple and knocked in four runs as the West leaders won for the 10th time in their last 11 games and 16th in 21. Frank Viola, 6-5, won his fourth straight decision.

Gagne tripled home two runs in the second and, after Kent Hrbek led off the eighth with his 14th homer, Gagne lined a two-run double.

"It was my turn tonight. Tomorrow it will be someone else's turn," Gagne said.

Indians 8, Red Sox 7

Brett Butler provided the spark for Cleveland with a bunt single, a double and a triple, and scored three runs.

Butler was disabled for most of April after fracturing the middle finger on his left hand when it was hit while he was attempting a bunt. The center fielder struggled at the plate after he returned, but now is hitting .271.

"Today was the first day I put my batting gloves on with no pads (around the finger)," Butler said. "I was having to use more pine tar before, and it's not as easy to slide your hand up the bat to bunt. I have only three bunt hits this year. My goal every year is 20."

A 4-for-4 effort by Wade Boggs,

Rockets woo Ralph Sampson

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rockets want free agent Ralph Sampson in a Houston uniform next season, and General Manager Ray Patterson thinks he has offered the 7-foot-4 forward a contract that exceeds the one signed by teammate Akeem Olajuwon.

"The difference in the contracts is the difference in the way you treat money — annuities, up front bonuses, interest on money loaned," Patterson said Tuesday.

"The difference is in the interpretation of the contract. I'd say his (Sampson) contract exceeds Akeem's in the way we interpreted it."

"But that's about as specific as I want to get because we're still nego-

NL Roundup

Rick Horton pitched the final three innings for his sixth save.

Braves 7, Giants 4-2

Atlanta's Doyle Alexander allowed hits to the first three men he faced and then retired 20 of the last 21. He finished with a five-hitter against San Francisco, which lost its fourth straight game and sixth in its last nine.

Ken Griffey hit a three-run homer off Kelly Downs, 5-3, in the fourth inning and Ozzie Virgil hit his 17th homer, a two-run shot, and first since May 29, in the sixth.

Alexander, 3-1, began the game allowing a single to Chris Speier, a homer to Will Clark and a single to Jeffrey Leonard. After a single by Clark in the third, Alexander allowed only a seventh-inning walk to Chili Davis.

Mets 7, Expos 3

Terry Leach gave up seven hits over eight-plus innings and Kevin McReynolds and Darryl Strawberry both homered, lifting New York over Montreal.

Leach, 5-0, began the year in the bullpen and was starting only his third game. He did not walk a batter and struck out four. Roger McDowell got the final three outs after McDowell got three straight hits off Leach opening the ninth.

Leach had retired the 17 consecutive men between Herman Winningham's third-inning and ninth-inning singles.

Padres 3, Dodgers 2

Randy Ready drew a bases-loaded walk off Alejandro Pena with two outs in the seventh inning, giving San Diego its four straight victories for the first time this season.

Pena, 0-6, walked Shane Mack, balked him to second and after Kevin Mitchell struck out, Garry Templeton was intentionally walked.

Pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum singled to right but Mack was out at the plate on a throw from Mike Marshall.

Pena intentionally walked Stan Jefferson and then walked Ready on a 3-2 pitch.

Lance McCullers, 3-3, worked 1 1/3 innings. Rich Gossage pitched the final two innings for his fourth save, striking out four.

Cubs 7, Phillies 2

Steve Trout pitched a six-hitter over 8 1/3 innings and Jerry Humphrey and Dave Martinez homered, snapping Chicago's five-game losing streak.

Trout, 3-1, who made his first start since going on the disabled list May 4 with a deep thigh bruise, walked four and struck out five before Ed Lynch relieved him with two men on in the ninth.

Mumphrey hit his third homer in the first inning off Kevin Gross, 4-6, and Martinez hit a leadoff homer to start a three-run sixth.

The Cubs placed shortstop Shawon Dunston on the 21-day disabled list because of a fractured finger. Already on the 15-day list is second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who has a sprained ankle.

who has a 17-game hitting streak and Don Baylor's two home runs were wasted by Boston.

"That's the way it's been going. We're not exactly happy. Nobody likes to lose," Boggs said.

Blue Jays 10, Tigers 4

Toronto, held to one run the previous night, unleashed a 16-hit attack, led by Tony Fernandez and Jesse Barfield with four hits apiece. Fernandez drove in three runs and Ernie Whitt capped a six-run fourth with a two-run single.

The loss snapped the Tigers' winning streak at four games and ended the Blue Jays' losing skid at two. Toronto has not lost more than two straight games this season.

"We had to come alive today and we took it to them," Barfield said. "We executed well tonight. We lost a tough one last night and bounced back."

Gary Lavelle, 1-0, pitched two innings of two-hit relief for his first win since September 1985.

Alan Trammell, had a home run and a double, and Bill Madlock also homered for Detroit. Trammell extended his hitting streak to a career-high 21 games.

Mariners 8, White Sox 6

Manager Dick Williams got his 1,500th career victory (against 1,366 losses) as Mickey Brantley drove in five runs, three with a home run, Mike Kingery's two-run triple in the eighth inning snapped a 6-6 tie.

Williams is 13th on the all-time victory list for managers.

Chicago starter Neil Allen had to leave the game after suffering a pulled left hamstring in the third inning.

liating in good faith and I want to keep it that way."

After struggling through an injury-plagued season, Sampson announced last week he had reached an impasse in contract negotiations and would seek his value on the free-agent market.

Sampson said the Rockets had failed in a pledge to match Olajuwon's contract.

Patterson, breaking a week-long silence on the subject of Sampson's contract, said Sampson had been judged too harshly by others for his 1987-88 performance.

Sampson played in 43 games last season, averaging 15.6 points and 8.6 rebounds.

Scores may soar in U.S. Open golf tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The world's best golfers, millionaires who follow the sun, would prefer that it stay out of sight during the 87th U.S. Open Championship.

"After today, I don't know if anyone can feel confident about this course," defending champion Ray Floyd said after his Tuesday practice round. "It stays sunny and windy, I think we could see some of the highest Open scores in years."

Jack Nicklaus predicted, "Par will be a very good score. I'm not sure if it's going to win, but it will be a good score."

Spain's Seve Ballesteros added, "A lot depends on the (weather) conditions. If they were good, I'd take even par right now." He meant "good" from the spectator's standpoint. The players would welcome chilly fog through the four rounds of play.

The Open will begin Thursday on the Olympic Club's par-70 Lake course, a quarter-mile from the Pacific Ocean. On most spring and summer days, fog covers the course at least through the morning and keeps fairways and greens relatively soft.

An overdose of sunshine firms up those fairways and greens, and that's what has happened this week.

"The greens are firm and fast and they're not going to be very easy," said Nicklaus, adding that because of putting troubles he hasn't found any green in the country easy lately.

"The fairways are very firm, and it will be important to keep the ball in the fairway. If you don't, you're not going to be able to get it on the green," he said.

Most of the Lake course's greens are very small by modern Tour standards. And, even

compared to other Opens on other courses, those targets will appear even smaller on approach shots from off the fairways.

Ballesteros described the four-inch rough as "about the same as for any Open, big and fluffy and difficult."

"The most difficult thing will be just putting the ball in play. It always is on an Open course."

Nicklaus, winner of four Open titles, said he believes this year's champion will be "a plodder, a guy who keeps the ball down the middle, gets it on the green and doesn't try to be a hero on too many holes."

On an Open course, Floyd said, a golfer off the fairway often has to lower his goals.

"You have to try to make bogey sometime, because if you go for a par you might end up with a double- or triple-bogey," he said.

SARAGOSA RELIEF FUND

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Monday, June 22, 1987

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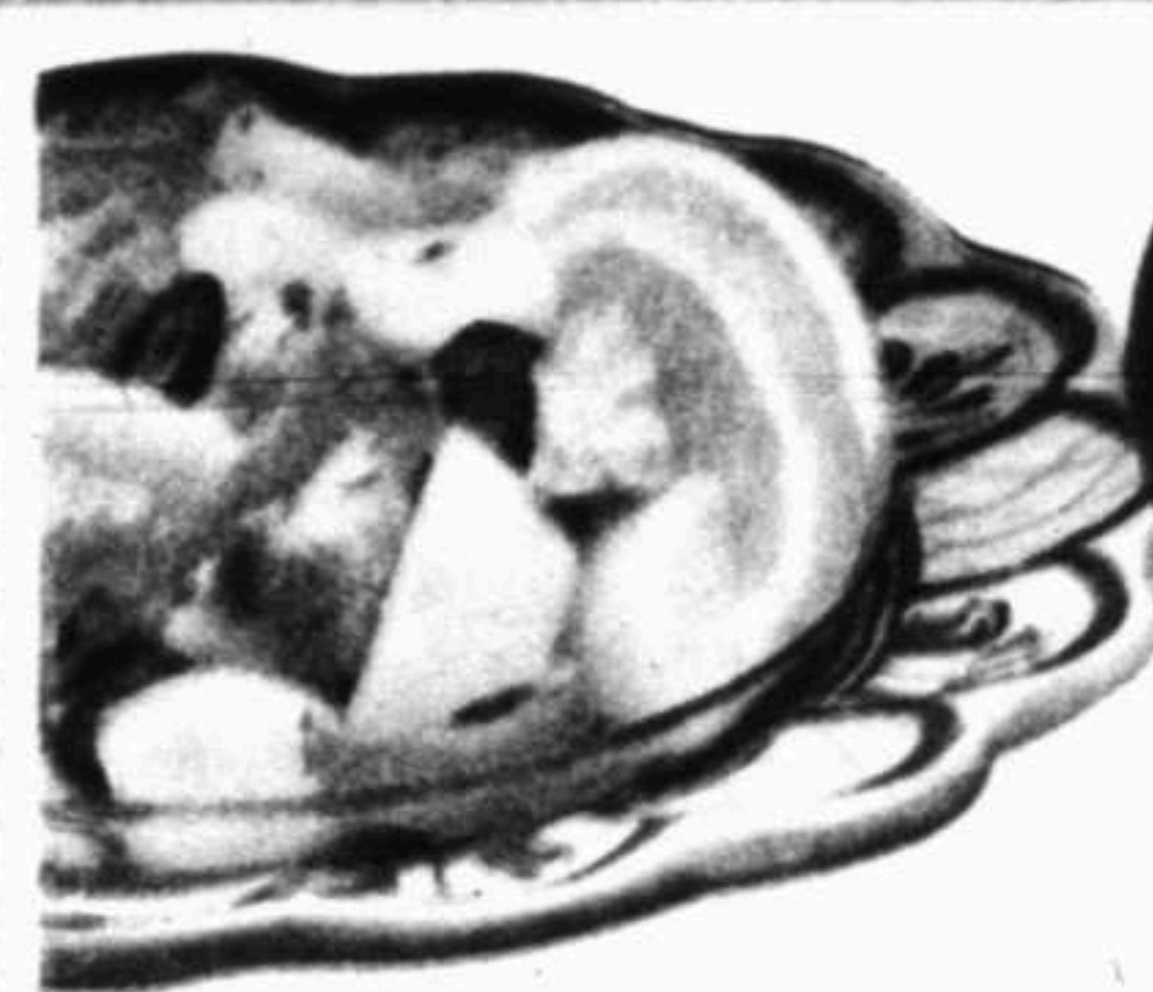
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Captivate Guests

With a

Seafood Tapas Party



Foreign cuisine has always captured the hearts of Americans. The latest discovery is the diversified and wonderful dishes originating in Spain. Paella has long been a favorite. Tapas bars have recently been popping up in restaurants in many parts of this country.

Perhaps best described as an appetizer, tapas include a variety of dishes that tend to produce good conversation, congeniality, fun and laughter when people gather to taste and sample.

For a great new party idea, why not host your own tapas party. Guests will be able to enjoy a variety of dishes in a relaxed and informal gathering.

Offer dry sherry, wine or sparkling water. Include salted nuts and olives, then a sampling of wonderfully prepared seafoods, a traditional part of any tapas gathering.

Premium seafoods from the pristine waters off the coast of Alaska make a great beginning for a tempting array of delectable tapas.

Alaska salmon, fresh, frozen or canned, delicately mild halibut and other whitefish as well as succulent Alaska Snow crab are all superbly accented with the zesty flavors of Spanish cuisine.

Choose from a few or all of the great seafood dishes presented here to make your tapas party a success.

GRILLED SALMON STEAKS

Alaska salmon steaks are marinated in a tangy lime-based mixture, broiled, then served on a bed of spinach.

- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon chopped cilantro or parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon each paprika, salt and pepper
- 2 (about 6 oz. each) Alaska salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
- Fresh spinach leaves
- Lime wedges

Combine vinegar, lime juice, oil, cilantro, paprika, salt and pepper; mix well. Marinate salmon in vinegar mixture about 20 minutes, turning once after 10 minutes. Broil about 4 to 5 inches from heat, allowing about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Remove center bones from salmon and divide into two half steaks. Arrange on spinach-lined platter. Garnish with lime wedges. Bring marinade to boil; simmer until reduced by half. Serve over salmon and spinach. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Recipe can be halved.

ALASKA HALIBUT WITH CREAMY SAUCE

Alaska halibut is at its finest when sauteed just until tender and served over a creamy sauce accented with onion.

- 1 pound Alaska halibut, thawed if necessary and cubed
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- Salt and white pepper to taste

Saute halibut in 3 tablespoons butter over medium-high heat until lightly browned; cook about 5 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Remove from pan; keep warm. Add remaining butter and onion to skillet; saute until onion is tender and butter browned but not burnt. Add cream and wine; continue to cook and stir over high heat until slightly thickened. Add oregano and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pool sauce on serving plate; place halibut on sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Recipe can be halved.

SPANISH-STYLE WHITEFISH

(Microwave Method*)

Choose Alaska cod, pollock or rockfish to prepare this Spanish-style seafood dish. Boneless whitefish fillets are placed over colorful red peppers, topped with robust tomato salsa and cooked in the microwave.

- 1 small onion, sliced vertically
- 1 cup each julienne red and green peppers
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 pound Alaska cod, pollock or rockfish, thawed if necessary
- Salsa**
- 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
- Dash ground cinnamon

Combine onion, peppers and garlic; arrange in 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Add water; arrange fish on vegetables. Cover with plastic wrap. Microcook at HIGH (100%) 3 to 4 minutes. Combine Salsa, olives and cinnamon; spoon over fish. Microcook, uncovered, at HIGH about 2 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork and topping is thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings. Recipe can be halved.

Salsa: Combine 1 chopped tomato, 1/4 cup minced onion, 1 tablespoon each chopped green chiles and cilantro and 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt. Makes about 3/4 cup.

*Recipe developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens.
**Bottled salsa can be substituted.

SNOW CRAB WITH LEMON BUTTER

Steam succulent Alaska Snow crab in the shell until thoroughly heated, then serve with a lemon butter dip.

- 1-1/2 pounds Alaska Snow crab Snap 'N Eat legs, split legs or clusters*, thawed if necessary
- 1 clove garlic, crushed (optional)
- 1/4 cup each olive oil and butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons each lemon juice and dry vermouth
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- Dash cayenne pepper

Steam crab on rack over 3/4-inch boiling water 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. In a separate pan add garlic to butter and olive oil and heat until butter melts. Add remaining ingredients except crab. Remove garlic and serve as a dipping sauce for crab. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Rinse clusters under cool water. Cut crab into serving-sized pieces; score backs of leg sections using large, heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears.

BASQUE-STYLE SALMON POTATO SALAD

Alaska canned salmon, potatoes and other vegetables are marinated in a Vinaigrette Dressing for an easy make-ahead addition to a tapas party.

- 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) Alaska salmon, drained and chunked*
- Vinaigrette Dressing**
- 1-1/2 pounds warm, cooked boiling potatoes, cut into wedges
- 2 small tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 10 ripe olives, sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- Lemon slices

Marinate salmon in 3 tablespoons Vinaigrette Dressing; refrigerate. Marinate warm potatoes in 1/4 cup Vinaigrette Dressing; set aside. Drizzle remaining Vinaigrette Dressing over tomatoes, green onions, olives and green pepper; refrigerate one to two hours. Add potatoes and salmon to vegetables; toss gently to mix. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Vinaigrette Dressing: Combine 1 large clove finely minced garlic, 1/2 teaspoon crushed thyme, 1/4 teaspoon each sugar and grated lemon peel, 1/4 cup each white wine vinegar and olive oil, dash cayenne pepper and salt and pepper to taste; mix well. Makes approximately 2/3 cup.

*Two cans (7-1/2 or 7-3/4 oz. each) can be substituted.
**Bottled vinaigrette or Italian dressing can be substituted.



Permian Basin Outing Club will have a pre-trip meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mr. Gatti's, 2900 Andrews Highway in Odessa for a sailing-windsurfing trip to Robert Lee. Introductory lectures on windsurfing and sailing will be presented. Dues are \$15 to join the club. The meeting will be free. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 332-1373 or 332-5058, or 687-2806 or 688-5312.

HI-SKY MODEL Airplane Club of Midland will host a Pattern Air Show 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday. Remote-controlled airplanes will perform loops, rolls, figure eights and more. Flying site is four miles south of I-20 on Rankin Highway (349), then 1/2 mile east on County Road 150. Admission will be free. Refreshments will be available. For more information call 686-8718 after 5:30 p.m.

TEXAS NIGHTWRITERS will meet for lunch 11 a.m. Saturday at Carrow's Restaurant, with meeting to follow at 1 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest. All interested writers are invited to attend.

FORMER MEMBERS of 44th BG/BW/SMW "Heritage Memorial Group" 66th, 67th, 68th or 506th squadrons or flying, ground crew or missile personnel who served with units attached to the 44th during World War II are invited to a reunion Sept. 3-6 in Milwaukee, Wisc. For more information contact William "Bill" Topping, 1426 Vadera Ct., Fenton, Mo. 63026 or call (314) 225-7030.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY with 11 days of traveling, will be Oct. 23-Nov. 2 and will begin with a flight from Midland to Atlanta.

The program will include trips to the Callaway Gardens, former President Roosevelt's Little White House, Stone Mountain, a laser show, Ridgecrest, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., Park Plaza Suites, Opreyland and the Grand Ole Opry. Cost will be approximately \$900 with a \$300 deposit required by June 22. Space is limited to 30 people. Reservations from Midland may be made through First Baptist Church. For more information call 682-7669.

CARVER JUNIOR/SENIOR High School classes of '67 and '68 will have a reunion July 4 at Carver Center.

Registration and continental breakfast will be at 8-11 a.m. in the Carver Center Foyer followed by a family picnic from 12-3 p.m. in Washington Park. A banquet will be served at 7 p.m. followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. at the Stoplight Club on Lee and Indiana. Entertainment will be "oldies but goodies" music from the late '60s to the present provided by a D.J.

All classmates from Carver and Midland High are invited to attend. For information write to Classes of '67 and '68 Reunion, P.O. Box 3563, Midland, Texas, 79702 or call 682-7853 or 683-7020.

HIGH SKY Square Dance Club will have a square dance 8 p.m. Saturday at M-Square. Johnny Wykoff will be caller.

UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Odessa Medical Center Auditorium.

SUMMER SUNDAYS performance series at Museum of the Southwest will begin Sunday with "A Romp Down Broadway" with Darryl Knapp, Patsy Allen, Drew Anderson, Janet Considine, Dale Jenkins, Dana Ripper, Buster Tieman and Scooter Tilley.

"Boogie, Blues and Ragtime" with Marty Gilmore at the piano will be June 28. Music of the '30s, '40s and '50s will be presented July 12 in "Dow Jones Average."

Troy Roden, Gloria Steelman, Karen Walker and Vella Walter will appear in "Spotlight on Strings" July 19.

Laird Considine and Doug Bailiff will present music on mandolin and guitar in "Easy Listening" July 26. "Contemporary Gospel Celebration" with the United Spiritual Singers will be Aug. 2.

Micacel Spicer and actors from Midland Community Theatre will star in "Acting Shakespeare" Aug. 9. "Dancin' at Dusk" with Ballet Midland will be Aug. 16.

Performances will be 7:45-8:45 p.m. on the Museum of the Southwest lawn. Persons attending are asked to bring lawn chairs and picnic suppers.

WEST TEXAS SINGLES is a singles group for the Permian Basin. For more information call 332-3202 or write Box 9768, Odessa 79762.

PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will host a Calico Country couples barbecue 7-10 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Clark.

Reservations must be made by noon June 16 by calling 684-5395, 682-2606 or 682-0412.

REUNION OF 86th Blackhawk Division Association will be Aug. 27-30 in Kansas City, Mo. The division was activated in 1942 at Camp Howze, near Gainesville, and served in France, Germany, Austria and the Philippines.

For more information or to register contact Jim V. "Whitey" Wornick, 18231 129th Drive, Sun City West, Ariz., 85375 or call (602) 884-4266. Registration deadline is July 15.

Yesterday's Fourth of July traditions unusual today

By MELANIE BARNARD and BROOKE DOJNY
Copley News Service

What kind of eating comes to mind when you start planning your Fourth of July picnics? Hamburgers and hot dogs on the grill? Fried chicken? Potato salad? Probably, yes.

Salmon with egg sauce? Creamed potatoes and peas? Probably no. We're somewhat at a loss to explain the origin of salmon with these accompaniments as a Fourth of July menu, but throughout the 19th century and into the first half of the 20th, Independence Day throughout New England and the Northeast would not have been well and truly commemorated without parades, fireworks and sitting down to big meal of baked whole salmon topped with an egg cream sauce and accompanied by creamed new potatoes with peas from the garden.

While we tend now to look upon salmon as one of the most-prized (and, therefore, priciest) of special occasion fish, the ocean waters and the rivers and streams across America once abounded with many varieties of this large, pink-fleshed silver-skinned beauty.

Fresh green peas are at their peak in early July, and the new crop of potatoes is just ready to be divested of its smallest produce.

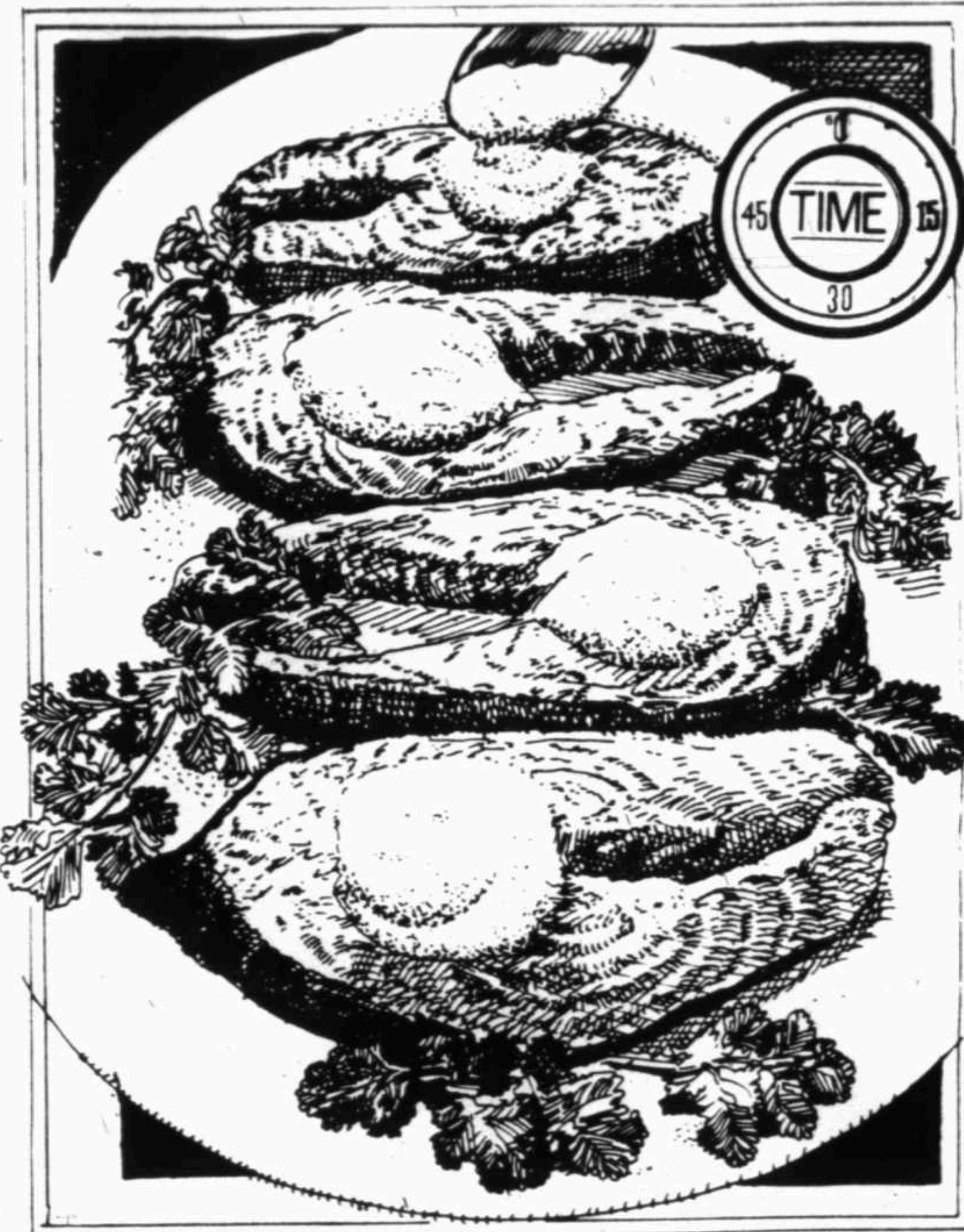
And we're not sure about the origins of the egg sauce (aside from the association of eggs with the season) but since we like it we think we'll keep it!

BEING VERY much in favor of continuing worthwhile culinary traditions, we've used these basic ideas but have streamlined the recipes, lightening things up a bit to please the contemporary palate.

The creamed potatoes and peas are transmuted into a colorful salad using waxy red-skinned potatoes and sugar snap peas for crunch.

The cooking time for the potatoes is shortened considerably by slicing them before they go into the water.

This cooking method also seems to result in their retaining their color



CMS Graphic

and shape better and the finished salad is also lighter, because a lot of the potato's starch is lost in the cooking water, so they absorb less dressing.

Sugar snap peas are a relatively recent hybrid, combining the best qualities of the green garden pea and the snow pea. They are to be eaten pod and all.

If you don't have access to sugar snaps use snow peas and blanch them for about 30 seconds, or use defrosted frozen green peas.

Our menu calls for salmon steaks, simply brushed with olive oil and grilled or broiled.

The light egg sauce flecked with green parsley goes beautifully with the fish and is quick to make. (It could also be made a bit ahead and reheated over low heat.)

And why not uphold the blueberry pie tradition for dessert?

GRILLED SALMON STEAKS WITH EGG SAUCE

1 egg

4 salmon steaks about 1 inch thick (6-8 ounces each)
2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and black pepper for fish
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Generous grinding of black pepper
Lemon wedges

Prepare and light fire on charcoal grill and let coals burn down so they are covered with gray ash, or pre-heat gas grill or oven broiler.

Place egg in small saucepan, cover with hot water and bring to boil over high heat.

Remove pan from heat, cover tightly and let egg sit in hot water for 15 minutes.

Pour off hot water, run cold water over egg. When cool enough to handle, peel and chop medium fine. Set aside.

Brush both sides of salmon steaks with some of olive oil and sprinkle fish lightly with salt and black pepper.

Grill or broil for about 4 minutes on the first side, turn carefully with large spatula, brush with more oil and cook for about 4 minutes on second side, or until fish tests done when checked with small knife. Remove to warm platter while you make sauce.

In medium saucepan melt the 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat.

Stir in flour and dry mustard and cook, stirring constantly for 2 minutes.

Raise heat to high and gradually whisk in milk, bring to boil and cook, stirring constantly for 1 minute until sauce is smooth and lightly thickened.

Remove pan from heat and stir in chopped egg, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Garnish platter of salmon with lemon wedges and nap fish with sauce or pass it separately in sauceboat.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 25 minutes (excluding time to prepare fire on a charcoal grill.)

NEW POTATO AND SUGAR SNAP PEA SALAD

4 ounces sugar snap peas (about 24)
1 1/2 pounds red-skinned potatoes
2 tablespoons dry white wine or dry vermouth
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 scallions, including most of green tops
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Bring large pot of water to boil for cooking both sugar snap peas and potatoes.

Snap off stems of sugar snaps and pull stem down along length of each pea to remove strings. Scrub potatoes and slice 1/4-inch thick.

Lightly salt cooking water and when it has come to full boil, blanch sugar snap peas for 2 minutes.

Remove with slotted spoon to colander and run cold water over them to stop cooking and set color. Pat dry on paper towels and set aside.

In same water, cook sliced potatoes over medium-high heat for 8-10 minutes, until tender but not falling apart.

Drain in colander and turn out onto paper towels and pat dry. Put warm potatoes into large bowl and toss with wine and oil. Set aside for 5 minutes until liquid is absorbed.

Thinly slice scallions and add to potatoes. Toss with mayonnaise and salt and pepper, add reserved sugar snaps, taste for seasoning and toss again.

Serve salad warm, at room temperature or chilled.

Yield: 4 servings.

Preparation and cooking time: 20 minutes.

Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny are contributing writers to Cook's Magazine, among other publications. Letters should be addressed to After Work Gourmet, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

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WHAT? Ou

EDITORIAL
15th article
Cooking in
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MYRA LEE

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WHAT'S COOKING

Outstanding volunteer named

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 15th article in a series of What's Cooking interviews with members of Volunteers in Public Schools.

MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Julie Weiss is the mother of three — a son who recently graduated from Lee High School, a daughter who will attend LHS in the fall, and a son who attends Emerson Elementary.

When her oldest son, David, was a sophomore, Mrs. Weiss said she saw a need for volunteers at the high school. She said she began her involvement as an outgrowth of determination to find time to support her children.

"Many people think that by the time their children get to high school, they don't need their parents around," said Mrs. Weiss. "This just isn't true."

Mrs. Weiss became a member of Volunteers in Public Schools, and was recently named the most outstanding volunteer of the year for LHS. She also is hospitality chairman for the high school's PTA, which was named the most outstanding PTA in the district.

"The PTA is a great network for meeting people," Mrs. Weiss said. "Many of my best friends are people I've met through PTA."

Although her son, David, graduated from LHS and will be attending Notre Dame this fall, Mrs. Weiss said her time spent at the school is not over. She plans to continue working as a VIPS volunteer at LHS. "My daughter Meaghan, will be attending Lee High next fall," she said.

Mrs. Weiss also has a son, Andy, attending Emerson Elementary.

"Emerson has had plenty of volunteers, which is why I volunteered for Lee High School," she said. "And besides, anyone who misses being involved with their teenagers, is really missing out."

In addition to her time spent volunteering at LHS, Mrs. Weiss has a part-time job as a registered nurse and finds time to attend every sporting event her children participate in.

"My husband, Mike, and I, are great bleacher sitters," she said. Mrs. Weiss credits her ability to organize her time to the skills she acquired from being a registered nurse — ten years as an open heart surgery nurse in Indianapolis and two years as a post critical care nurse in the telemetry cardiac unit in Midland.

The Weiss family moved to Midland about six and a half years ago from Indianapolis. While in Indianapolis, Mrs. Weiss belonged to the Symphony Guild and Junior Women's Club, but when she and her family moved to Midland, she said she "dropped everything," and concentrated her time on VIPS and PTA. "I was planning on returning to nursing because I really missed it. It's a job I really love," she said.

One of the many jobs Mrs. Weiss takes on as a VIPS volunteer is preparing food for special school functions.



Julie Weiss

"We prepare food for Christmas brunches for the teachers, evening receptions and special teacher appreciation lunches on the first and last days of the school year," Mrs. Weiss said.

"As for family meals, I try to simplify things. For instance, planning a certain meat main dish meal that can easily be dressed up with rice or salad," she said. "A family favorite is spinach salad."

Mrs. Weiss included some of her family's favorite recipes:

SPINACH SALAD
1 pound fresh spinach leaves
1 can sliced water chestnuts
1/2 cup drained bean sprouts
1/2 pound fried crisp bacon
1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms

Layer the above ingredients and toss the salad with Spinach Salad Dressing.

Spinach salad dressing:
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine ingredients.
RICE CALIFORNIA
2 cups water

1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms, drained
1/4 cup drained bean sprouts
1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 envelope (4-serving size) onion soup mix
1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese
8 slices bacon, fried and diced
2 cups instant rice

Combine water, mushrooms, tomatoes, soup and one cup of cheese in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Stir in bacon and rice, cover and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and bake uncovered until cheese melts.

PUMPKIN BREAD
3 cups sugar
1 cup salad oil
4 eggs, beaten
1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon all spice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup water

Cream sugar and oil. Add eggs and pumpkin. Add flour, spices and water. Divide into two loaves and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Fudge foggie creation more than fudge, brownie

Hearst News Service

Barbara Feldman of San Francisco was awarded Chocolatier Magazine's Grand COCO Award for the best overall recipe featuring chocolate last fall.

Her winning entry was for a San Francisco Fudge Foggie, a creation that's more than a brownie and beyond a fudge. Here's the prize-winning recipe from Chocolatier:

SAN FRANCISCO FUDGE FOGGIES

1 pound bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, cut into tablespoons
1/2 cup strong brewed coffee
4 large eggs, at room temperature

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
8 ounces (about 2 cups) walnut halves, coarsely chopped

Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 375 degrees. Line a 9x13-inch baking pan with a double thickness of aluminum foil so that the foil extends two inches beyond the sides of the pan. Butter the bottom and sides of the foil-lined pan.

In the top of a double boiler set over hot, not simmering water, melt the chocolate, butter and dissolved coffee, stirring frequently, until smooth. Remove the pan from the heat. Cool the mixture, stirring it occasionally for 10 minutes.

In a bowl, using a hand-held electric mixer set at high speed, beat the

eggs for 30 seconds, or until foamy. Gradually add the sugar and continue to beat for two minutes, or until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Reduce the mixer speed to low and gradually beat in the chocolate mixture until just blended. Using a wooden spoon, stir in the flour. Stir in the walnuts. Do not overbeat the mixture.

Transfer the batter to the prepared pan. Bake for 28 to 30 minutes. Cover the pan tightly with aluminum foil and refrigerate overnight or for at least six hours. Remove the top foil and run a sharp knife around the edge of the foggies. Using two ends of the foil as handles, lift the foggies onto a large plate and peel off the foil. Invert them again onto a smooth surface and cut into 16 rectangles.

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Fireworks, American cuisine patriotic

By LOREEN ARBUS and
NORM CHANDLER FOX
Copley News Service

With the Fourth of July coming up very soon, we began to think about all the wonderful American delicacies — the kind that we are proud to call our own — that we could dine upon to celebrate our Independence Day.

In our vivid imaginations, we soon had a groaning buffet table covered with New England baked beans, mid-Atlantic crab cakes, Florida lime pie, Missouri barbecue, Texas chili, California pizza and Washington-state apple pan dowdy.

We all should be very proud of the fact that American cuisine is at long last coming into its own and being praised alongside the best of French, Italian and Chinese dishes.

Our country has a wonderful culinary heritage, magnificent indigenous ingredients and good ol' Yankee inspiration in the kitchen.

Since we travel so much throughout our beautiful country, we have decided to recommend some of the finest restaurants serving regional American food.

Before the fireworks display, we suggest treating yourself to some of the following for gastronomical fireworks that will make you feel patriotic as well.

LOS ANGELES:

SPAGO (1114 Horn Ave.)
Chef Wolfgang Puck invented the California pizza here, so try it with wood mushrooms and venison sausage. Also, try the California snapper stuffed with Valisio onions. Desserts are a glitzy Hollywood dream.

PHILADELPHIA:

OLD ORIGINAL BOOKBINDER'S (125 Walnut St.)
Folk have traveled great distances to eat the magnificent snapper soup served with an individual cruet of dry sherry. All of the seafood dishes are recommended, as well as the country-size fruit pies for dessert.

CHARLESTON:

THE COLONY HOUSE (35 Pringleau St.)
The indigenous highlight here is she-crab soup, so named because the female crustacean has a bright orange roe that adds extra flavor to this superb soup. We also recommend the baked pompano with hush puppies on the side.

NEW ORLEANS:

GALATHEA'S (200 Bourbon St.)
One of the French Quarter's oldest spots, but also one of its most consistent. Try the Creole specialties like Trout Margery, chicken Bonne Femme and the bourbon-infused bread pudding.



KANSAS CITY:
AMERICAN RESTAURANT (25th and Grand Ave.)

One of our nation's first places to lionize native cuisine. The menu changes according to what's freshest from the hinterland, but try the Midwestern veal in cream, stuffed Southern game birds and the heavenly maple mousse for dessert.

DALLAS:
ROUTH STREET CAFE (3005 Routh St.)

Brilliant chef Stephen Pyles has created gourmet Southwestern food, and reservations are a must. Duck tamales, rabbit in a chile sauce and the most magnificent desserts this side of the Pecos.

DENVER:

BUCKHORN EXCHANGE (1000 Osage St.)

Here's a truly historical Western eatery with thousands of mounted game heads on the walls. They really know how to prepare elk and buffalo in many toothsome versions. The curious might try an order of Rocky Mountain Oysters, which are not considered seafood in these parts.

BOSTON:

DURGIN PARK (340 N. Market St.)
This is the place to go to become acquainted with real down-home Yankee cooking. Boiled lobster, hefty servings of roast beef, quintessential baked beans, and the best New England dessert ever: Indian Pudding — just be sure to ask for it with vanilla ice cream on top!

SEATTLE:

IVAR'S INDIAN SALMON HOUSE (401 N.E. Northlake Way)
The only thing to eat here is the alder wood-baked salmon prepared in the local Indian fashion. The Indian fry-bread and berry pudding are nice accompaniments. Dining at his Indian-style reservation requires reservations.

ANCHORAGE:

GWENNIE'S OLD ALASKA RESTAURANT (4333 Spenard Road)
Now, all you sourdough freaks can have a good time here. There's sourdough pancakes, sourdough bread, sourdough muffins, etc. Also, wonderful game dishes in season. The salmon is so fresh it may not be on the menu yet — just ask your waiter.

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New cookbook teaches techniques for 'going crackers'

By SHEILA FRIEDECK
Hearst News Service

Why on earth would anyone go to the trouble to make homemade crackers? The cover of the new cookbook, "Crackers!" by Linda Foust and Tony Husch explains it all, "like cookies, they're better homemade."

Recipe names like Parmesan Crackers, Jack and Dill Squares, Garlic-Poppy Seed Crackers, Oatmeal Butter Crackers, Creamy Whole-Wheat Crackers, Cranberry Crunches and dozens of others are enough to tempt almost anyone into tackling a homemade cracker project.

But as if the taste tempting combinations were not enough, the authors offer other reasons for making your own crackers. By baking your own, you control the freshness of the ingredients, the type of oil or fat and the amount of sugar or salt in the recipes. It makes perfect sense to people concerned with healthy eating, as well as those who are on any type of restricted diet.

Recipes in the book go beyond the basics — in fact it includes recipes for 11 crackers considered "basic" by its standards. It also included six types of cheese crackers; 10 fruit and vegetable crackers; seven desert crackers; a chapter on "miscellaneous" crackers with a recipe for dog

biscuits, and many, many more. Forty-five of the book's 167 pages offer information on techniques and ingredients, so anyone who wants to get serious about cracker making certainly has the opportunity with this book.

SOME OF the recipes feature hard-to-come-by ingredients, such as potato flour or triticale flour (which is a cross between rye and two types of wheat), but the vast majority stick to baking basics like all-purpose or whole wheat flours. The book also includes a list of sources for more unusual ingredients.

It's bargain priced at \$6.95 and well worth it. The book should be available through local bookstores or may be ordered through Gravity Publishing, 6325 Heather Ridge, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

Here's a sampling of recipes from the book.

PARMESAN CRACKERS
(Makes 40 to 45)
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/4 cups (about 8 ounces) finely grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg yolk
1/4 cup water

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, or in the food pro-

cessor, cut the butter into the flour until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the cheese and egg yolk and mix well.

Add enough of the water to form a dough that will hold together in a cohesive ball. The texture will be somewhat crumbly, but the dough will hold together when pressed.

Divide the dough into 2 equal portions for rolling. On a floured surface or pastry cloth, roll each into a rectangle about 3/4-inch thick. Cut out individual crackers about 2 inches across with a cookie cutter or sharp knife and arrange them on an ungreased baking sheet.

Prick each cracker 2 or 3 times with the tines of a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Turn the crackers over and bake another 5 to 10 minutes, or until medium brown. Cool the crackers on a rack.

CRUNCHY PEANUT CRACKERS
(Makes 55 to 60)
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 cup shelled roasted, unsalted peanuts
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup milk
1 cup peanut butter, crunchy or creamy

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

If you have a food processor, combine the flour, cornmeal, peanuts, salt, and sugar and pulse until the peanuts are finely chopped, about 1 minute. Or, chop the peanuts by hand and mix them together with the flour, cornmeal, salt and sugar in a large bowl.

In a separate bowl, whisk together the milk and peanut butter until smooth. Add the milk mixture to the flour mixture and blend to form a dough that will hold together in a cohesive ball.

Divide the dough into 2 equal portions for rolling. On a floured surface or pastry cloth, roll each portion into a rectangle approximately 3/16 to 1/4-inch thick. This dough is very crumbly. If it cracks during rolling, simply press it back together with your fingers.

With a sharp knife or cookie cutter, cut the dough into squares or desired shapes about 2 inches across and place them on an ungreased baking sheet. Prick each cracker 2 or 3 times with the tines of a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until the crackers are a deep golden brown. Cool on a rack.

— GARLIC-POPPY SEED CRACKERS
(Makes 50 to 55)
1/2 cup poppy seeds, toasted
2 cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 large cloves garlic, pressed
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
1/4 to 1/2 cup water
1 egg, lightly beaten, for glazing the tops (optional)

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Stir together the poppy seeds, flour, sugar, salt and pepper in the food processor or in a large bowl. Add the garlic and mix well.

Cut the shortening into the flour mixture until it resembles coarse meal. Blend in enough of the water to form a dough that will hold together in a cohesive ball.

Divide the dough into 2 equal portions for rolling. On a floured surface or pastry cloth, roll thin, 1/8 inch thick. With a cookie cutter, cut into 2-inch circles and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Prick each circle 2 or 3 times with the tines of a fork. Brush the tops with the beaten egg, if desired.

Bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, turning over once after about 15 minutes. Remove when the crackers are lightly browned and crisp.

VARIATION: In place of garlic, use 1/4 cup finely minced fresh onion.

APPLESAUCE WHOLE WHEAT SQUARES
(Makes 50 to 55)

2 cups whole wheat or whole wheat pastry flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon oil
1 cup applesauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Stir together the flour, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl or in the food processor. Add the oil and blend until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the applesauce and mix well. If dough is too wet, knead in a little flour.

Divide the dough into 2 equal portions for rolling. On a floured surface or pastry cloth, roll thin, 1/16 to 1/8 inch. With a sharp knife, cut into 2-inch squares. Arrange on a baking sheet. Prick each square 2 or 3 times with the tines of a fork.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Turn and continue baking for another 5 to 10 minutes, or until crisp. Cool on a rack.

VARIATION: If you want a sweeter cracker, sprinkle the tops with turbinado sugar. Roll the rolling pin lightly over the tops before cutting to press in the sugar.

Cookbook author creates new dishes with homegrown foods

Associated Press

"When I'm at home, I'm either in my kitchen or my gardens," says Martha Stewart, author of "Entertaining" and several other cookbooks. "The kitchen really is home to me — it represents family and comfort."

Stewart told Country Home magazine that she spends long hours in her kitchen, creating and testing recipes with ingredients from the gardens on her Connecticut farm.

"My mother was a great cook, and we had the most beautiful garden. Every night she gave us several fresh vegetables with dinner. I would feel incomplete without a garden."

Stewart works in her gardens whenever possible. "It's not work at all," she says. "It is how I relax."

A walk through the gardens provides explanation. The gardens are bursting with life, exploding with color.

They are well planned and well tended, and from early April into November, they are filled with blooms of every description, from hybrid roses to hollyhocks. There are vegetable gardens, herb gardens and even scaled-down fruit orchards with pears, apples, and sour cherries.

"I love to experiment in my gardens," Stewart says. "They truly get better every year — each spring I plant things I've not grown before. I have a fabulous choice of ingredients, things growing in my backyard that are difficult to find in the markets."

The nearly limitless variety here is reflected in her cooking. "I rarely make the same thing twice," she says. "There are too many different flavors to choose from, to create with."

The kitchen seems nearly overflowing, too. Some of Stewart's extensive collections — among them

baskets, china, crystal, majolica, stoneware, flatware, cookie molds, and copper cookware — line the shelves and hang from the rafters.

"I can't call myself a serious collector," Stewart says. "I just accumulate." She also has managed to accumulate a menagerie of cats, dogs, a parrot, wild turkeys and honeybees.

"I love all these things, and I use them all the time, not just for work. My business just gives me an excuse to buy them. When we have friends over for dinner, I experiment, putting foods on different dishes, seeing what looks best. I like to combine old pieces of china at one place setting, or give each guest a different setting. Things are never static, never boring that way."

These collections are part of her work, too, and because Stewart does most of her work at home, life in the country can be less than restful.

To help separate her work from her home, she and her husband, Andy, built a barn next door. From the outside, the buildings look as if they've always stood side by side, but the barn houses the tools of Stewart's modern-day trade: industrial-size refrigerators, freezers, and ovens, microwave ovens, sinks, shiny work surfaces. Here, Stewart prepares foods for the photographs in her cookbooks.

The barn also provides storage space for the abundance of preserves she puts up from garden produce.

Built onto the barn is a tiny greenhouse where Stewart nurses tender plants.

Stewart stands inside, looking out at her gardens. "None of this would be possible in the city," she says. "But you know, it's a lot of work, too. What they say about a lady's closet is true of my life-style: If you don't keep cleaning it every day, it gets away from you."

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THE BUTCHER

Pork ribs make great meal — twice

By MERLE ELLIS

It is very often possible when purchasing meat to make a considerable savings, and eat better in the bargain, if you try to make every cut that you buy "come to the table twice."

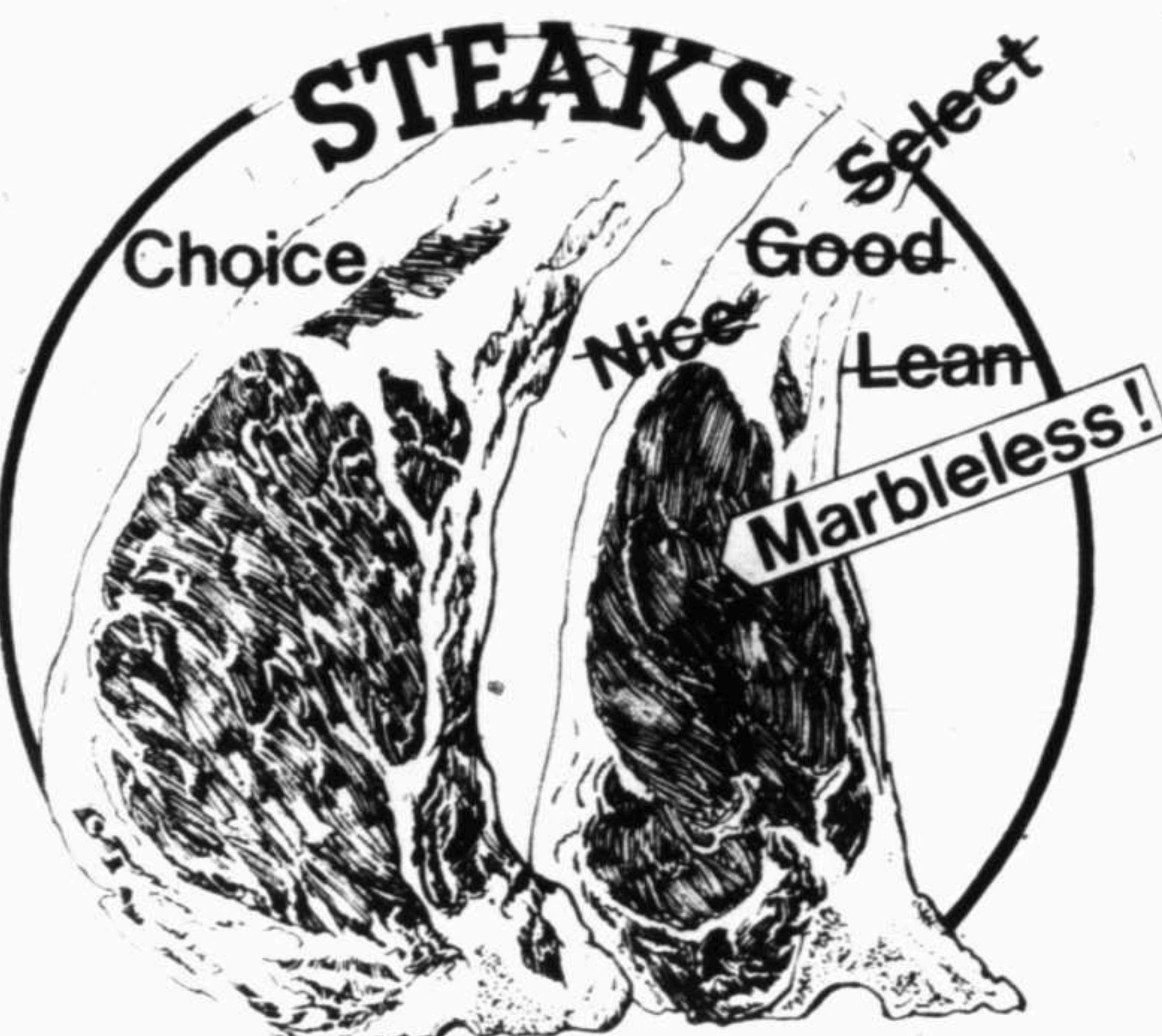
Let me give you an example. 'Tis barbecue season right? And one of the favorite cuts for the barbecue grill is pork ribs. There are a number of different types from which to choose — back ribs, "baby back ribs," "country style ribs," even "boneless port ribs" (that somehow seems a contradiction in terms to me — but anyway). The cheapest pork ribs for the barbecue are most often those labeled "spare ribs."

Now the spare rib is not the most elegant cut of pork rib around — that's why they are usually the cheapest. The "back ribs" are prettier but they cost more. The spare ribs come from the lower side section of the pig where the bacon comes off (you could call them bacon bones). They have a lot of the breastbone and cartilage attached to the ribs, which makes them less desirable than the more attractive and easier-to-eat back ribs with their delicate little single rib bone.

However, if you buy the spare ribs and cut off the breast or "brisket" section, you can have beautiful ribs for the barbecue and the same cut can come to the table twice as Indonesian sate made from the part that you cut off. Two great and totally different pork dishes — one made better and the second made cheaper, simply because you planned ahead.

INDONESIAN SATE WITH PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE

2 pounds thin sliced strips of pork or beef
3 tablespoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground chiles
2 cloves garlic, minced



2 large onions, minced
1 tablespoon salt
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon honey

Slice meat into thin strips, no more than 2-inch thick and about 1-inch wide. Mix all remaining ingredients together in large bowl. Add strips of meat and toss well so meat strips are covered with marinade.

Thread meat strips on bamboo skewers, three or four pieces per skewer. Make sure plenty of onion and garlic bits cling to meat. Arrange skewers of meat in dish; cover with remaining marinade and refrigerate while peanut butter sauce is prepared.

PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE

1 cup peanut butter
1 cup coconut cream (see below)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoons Worcestershire

sauce
2 or 3 dashes Tabasco sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt

Blend all ingredients together well to make smooth sauce. Refrigerate.

Coconut cream: Scald 1 cup milk and pour over 1 ounce package grated coconut. Let steep 20-30 minutes. Strain milk and use in above sauce.

All of the preparation for sate can be done well in advance, even the day before you plan to serve, making this a great and easy dish for summer entertaining.

To serve, simply broil or grill skewers of meat and serve with peanut butter sauce (warmed) for dipping. Serves 4 to 6.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

DEAR ABBY

Attitude improves employment chances

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint that letter you ran beginning "Dear Kid"? It was signed "The Boss" — explaining why he picked "the other kid" who had applied for a job. It appeared in your column several years ago, but with summer here it would be helpful if you ran it again. I am a businessman, and you wouldn't believe what comes in here applying for a job. Thank you. — PORTLAND, ORE., BUSINESSMAN



Van Buren

DEAR BUSINESSMAN: With pleasure, here's the piece, and well worth the space. It appeared in The Cincinnati Enquirer, in William Raspberry's syndicated column. It was written by Karen Rak, who teaches English to students at Center Junior High School in Strongsville, Ohio.

Ms. Rak composed a letter (ostensibly from an employer) designed to let her youthful job seekers see themselves as they are seen. With so many young people looking for jobs now, I think this piece deserves all the exposure it can get.

"DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down be-

fore, and maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs.

"But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience, neither of you had any. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out.

"He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification and did not ask, 'What's a reference?'

"He didn't have two friends waiting for him by the pop machine. He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while being interviewed. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do.

"He took the time to find out how we operate here, and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself.

"He was willing to start at that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck.

"You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing. "Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around

you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way.

"If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest.

"For both our sakes, get eager, will you? — THE BOSS"

DEAR ABBY: My 55-year-old sister is slightly retarded. I wonder if I should mention this ahead of time when we're going to be with people who have never met her. Perhaps they would be more understanding. They look so surprised when she interrupts them with childlike remarks unrelated to our conversation. She seems to be treated better when people are aware of her problem.

I have tried to teach her to be a good listener, to act interested in what others say, but like all children, she has her mind only on herself, so I've given up on this. What do you think? — SAD IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAD: It would be a kindness to your sister if you "prepared" people ahead of time. And I'm sure those whom you make aware of the problem will also appreciate it.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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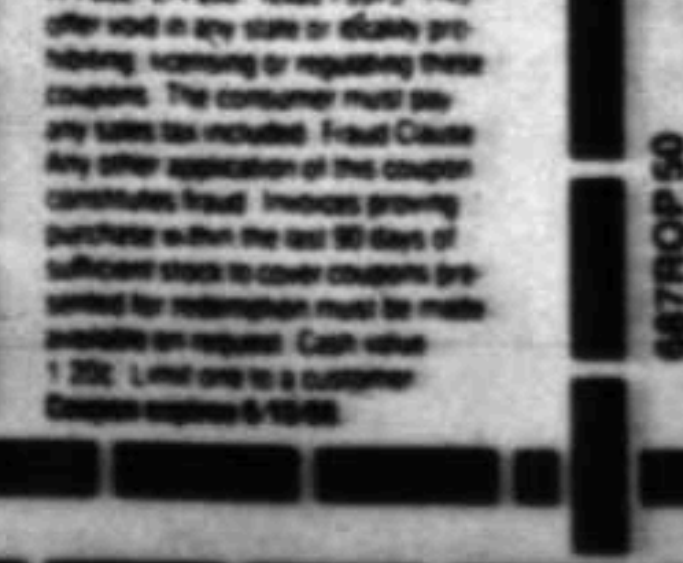
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Artichokes cooked in microwave

By BARBARA KAFKA
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Such a shame about the baked potato. Most other vegetables cook spectacularly in a microwave oven, but the baked potato is a bust, if by baked potato you mean something with a crunchy skin and mealy, fluffy insides. (But if all you want is a quick starch fix, well then, be my guest.)

For artichokes, on the other hand, the microwave oven is a special blessing now, when artichokes are plentiful and prices — 59 cents to 89 cents apiece — are low.

The microwave oven eliminates the need to bring water to a boil. It eliminates the mess of putting flour in the water to minimize discoloration, the tricky business of balancing a plate on the artichokes to keep them submerged, the danger of handling a pot of boiling water when the artichokes are finally cooked.

Microwave cooking also adds a few advantages: It assures that artichokes are rich in vitamins, are never soggy and stay so green some guests may have trouble believing that they are indeed cooked.

Microwave cooking also means that fancy recipes calling for artichoke bottoms again become feasible. Simply let the cooked artichokes cool, pull off the leaves, scrape off the chokes with a spoon and rub the prepared bottoms with a cut lemon to prevent discoloration.

Making artichokes a snap to cook means they can be used all the time as a diet snack or first course. They take so long to eat and have so much flavor that they satisfy desire. Large ones contain about 85 calories — even fewer if the artichokes are very fresh. Instead of undercutting this nutritional good with high-calorie sauces, try dipping the leaves in balsamic vinegar accented with freshly ground black pepper.

COOKED ARTICHOKE

1 to 4 artichokes, about 6 to 8 ounces each
Lemon half

Trim the artichoke with a serrated knife: Cut the stem flush with the bottom of the artichoke; cut 1 inch

off the top of the artichoke, and trim off the prickly leaf tips. As you work rub cut surfaces with the lemon half to keep them from discoloring.

Place each artichoke in a microwave cooking bag, closing the bag tightly, or on a six-inch sheet of microwave plastic wrap, folding the plastic to enclose the artichoke and sealing it tightly. Arrange the artichokes in a ring on the microwave carousel or on a large plate. Cook at 100 percent power (high setting). In a full-size oven (600 watts or more), one artichoke will take 9 minutes, two 11 minutes, and four 15 minutes. In a small oven (under 500 watts), one artichoke will take 12 minutes, and two 20 minutes and require a wind-up carousel for even cooking. Four won't fit in a small oven.

To check for doneness, press the bottom of an artichoke with a fingernail; it should give. Remove from the oven. Let stand 5 minutes. Prick the plastic with a knife to release the steam. Unwrap carefully.

ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS WITH WHITE WINE DUXELLES
4 artichokes, cooked as above
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 shallots, peeled and minced
¼ pound mushrooms, stems removed, caps finely diced
1 small plum tomato, cored, seeded and chopped
¼ cup white wine
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ teaspoon kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Peel leaves from artichokes. Remove chokes with a spoon and discard. Trim bottoms so the edges are smooth. If necessary cut small slices from stem ends so the artichokes will sit upright. Rub all over with lemon juice to prevent discoloration.

In a 10-inch ceramic quiche dish heat the butter, uncovered, at 100 percent power for 1 minute in a large oven, or 2 minutes and 30 seconds in a small oven. Add shallots, mushrooms and tomato and stir. Cook, uncovered, at 100 percent power for 3 minutes in a large oven, or 4 minutes and 30 seconds in a small oven. Add the wine. Cook, uncovered, at

100 percent power for 5 minutes in a large oven, or 8 minutes in a small one, until most of the wine has evaporated. Remove from oven. Stir in parsley, salt and pepper.

Set artichoke bottoms in a circle on a 10-inch platter. Mound a quarter of the mushroom mixture in the well of each artichoke. Heat, uncovered, at 100 percent power for 2 minutes in a large oven or 3 minutes in a small one. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings as garnish, 2 servings as first course.

ARTICHOKE-HAZELNUT SOUP
6 artichokes, cooked as above
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 cups fresh or canned chicken broth (see note)
¼ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Peel leaves from artichokes. Remove chokes with a spoon and discard. In a food processor, puree the artichoke bottoms with lemon juice until smooth. Reserve.

Spread the hazelnuts in one layer in a 10-inch round dish. Cook, uncovered, at 100 percent power for 7 minutes in a large oven, or 9 minutes in a small oven. Pour the hazelnuts onto a clean kitchen towel, fold it over and rub until most of the skins are removed. Process the nuts in a food processor or blender until finely ground.

In an 8-cup glass measure whisk together the artichoke puree, ground nuts, broth and cream. Season with salt and pepper.

Heat, uncovered, at 100 percent power for 6 minutes, stirring twice.

NOTE: Chicken broth can be made quickly in the microwave oven. For 2 cups, place 1 pound of bones (chopped into 2- to 3-inch pieces) in an 8-cup glass measure with 2 cups of water. Cover tightly with plastic wrap. Cook at 100 percent power for 15 minutes (20 minutes in a small oven); for 4 cups, double the quantities and cook for 20 minutes (30 minutes in a small oven). Cut-up vegetables and fresh herbs may be added without changing the cooking time. Strain the broth through a sieve or a colander.

Products help keep microwave cleanup quick, easy

Associated Press

Using disposable paper and plastic products makes microwave clean-up both easy and fast. These tips are from the Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen:

■ **PAPER TOWELS** — Use only all-white products. Look for paper towels that are FDA approved for the microwave oven, made from natural fibers and

have no coloring. The hot, moist conditions in the microwave oven may cause toxic dyes from color paper products to bleed onto food. Generally, paper towels in a microwave can be used a maximum of 10 minutes on high.

■ **PLASTIC WRAP** — When covering a dish with clear plastic wrap, leave a small area of it unsealed at the edge of the dish to allow steam to escape. Leave air-space between the food and the

wrap, and never wrap foods directly in clear plastic wrap — it can melt or wrinkle when food reaches a high temperature. Using microwave-safe plastic wrap is better. It's designed to stand higher temperatures than regular wrap.

If the microwave oven has a browning unit, don't use plastic wrap in the oven while the browning unit is on. The wrap could melt.

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Microwave oven cook's tool.

By BARBARA KAFKA
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "Ha!" you say. "Who ever heard of really cooking in a microwave oven? Now, defrosting or reheating, that's another story." But cooking in a microwave oven is precisely what you can do, as I discovered after years of skepticism and rude comments to my microwave oven-dependent friends.

Some foods cook better in a microwave oven than any other way — not to mention more quickly. I have not thrown out my copper pots or retired my stove. I don't cook everything in the microwave oven, any more than I cook everything in the broiler. But where appropriate, I let my microwave oven do its thing.

The trick is knowing when its use is appropriate. What the microwave oven does well, it does fabulously. It can be used to prepare part of a dish, such as broth, precooked vegetables or a sauce, or a complete meal.

Aside from outdoor broiling, I don't think I will ever again cook fish in anything but a microwave oven — it comes out moister and more evenly cooked than when it is prepared in a convection oven.

If you're still using your microwave mostly for heating coffee, here is a mouthwatering recipe that may convince you that cooking is what microwave ovens are all about.

CHINESE BASS

2 pounds whole black bass, cleaned and gutted with head on
2 cloves garlic, smashed, peeled and halved
3 slices fresh ginger, about the size of a quarter, peeled and julienned
1 tablespoon dried Chinese black beans
2 sprigs coriander
3 tablespoons Tamari soy sauce
1 tablespoon sesame oil
1 tablespoon rice vinegar
2 shallots, cleaned; green and white parts cut into 2-inch lengths

Slash across the fish twice, on the diagonal, on each side. Place fish on an oval platter 14x8-inches.

Place garlic on platter around fish. Scatter remaining ingredients over fish. Cover tightly with polyvinyl plastic (PV) wrap.

Place platter in microwave oven. Cook at 100 percent power (high setting) 11 minutes. Remove from oven. Uncover and serve hot.

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Variety sausage made at home

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Some foods enter the mainstream of what might be called "new" American cooking with such subtlety as to go almost unnoticed by the casual restaurant-goer. More and more, for example, you find variations on ravioli served with fillings that bear no resemblance to the standard meat or cheese; fine platters of polenta, a kind of Italian cornmeal gruel, are making repeated menu appearances served with things like game sauce or quail, and crunchy french-fried potato nests are being topped with quail eggs or perhaps a spoonful of caviar.

Pierre Franey and I have noted with special interest the introduction of variety sausages, which over the last year have appeared with encouraging regularity in all kinds of restaurants, from bistros to black-tie establishments. And the variety of sausages served is awesome.

America has long been a nation of sausage-eaters, but the word sausage generally conjures up images of fatty, calorie-rich, sage-flavored ground pork purchased in bulk or in links. A sausage has been something to eat at breakfast, replacing bacon on plates of eggs. But today the dining public seems to take in stride sausages at lunch and dinner and sausages made of ground game, fish or poultry. Seafood sausages have become almost commonplace, served hot with a white butter sauce or cold with a green herb mayonnaise. In some restaurants, you can feast on a Moroccan specialty, merguez, a spicy cumin-flavored lamb sausage. For those who enjoy variety meats, there are even sweetbread sausages.

Nonpork sausages are not the province of restaurants alone; with a little low technology, you can make them at home. The serving possibilities are limitless: try them broiled or grilled, baked in the oven or cooked in a skillet on top of the stove.

THESE NEW sausages are far lower in calories than the standard ground-pork product. Some recipes for "country" sausage call for the use of half as much pork fat as lean meat. By contrast, a recipe for duck sausage calls for eight parts lean meat to one part duck fat.

Sausage casings are usually made from the intestines of sheep, pigs or cows. Sheep casings, which are fairly small, are used for link sausages; the medium-size hog casings are the most popular and readily available casings for fresh sausage (they are also the least expensive), and beef casings are used for very large sausages, like salami.

DUCK SAUSAGE

2 ready-to-cook ducks, about 6 pounds each (see note)
1/4 teaspoon crushed dried thyme
1/4 bay leaf, broken into small pieces and finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Salt to taste, if desired

Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup shelled, blanched pistachios

It is best to prepare these sausages one day in advance and refrigerate them until ready to cook.

Cut away and reserve the meat from the ducks. There should be about 2 pounds of meat. Discard the bones and any fibrous membranes. Reserve 1/4 pound duck fat.

Cut the duck meat into 1-inch cubes and put in a mixing bowl. Chop up the duck fat and add it and the thyme, bay leaf, allspice, salt and pepper. Blend well.

If using a sausage stuffer, put half the duck mixture into the container of a food processor and blend until the mixture is slightly finer than hamburger. Repeat with the remainder. Combine the two batches and add the pistachios. Blend well in a bowl. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for filling the sausage casings. If using a meat grinder and stuffer, follow the manufacturer's instructions for stuffing the casings. When the filling has been added, pinch off the casing and tie a knot at each end. Tie a piece of string at 5- or 6-inch intervals. There should be 11 or 12 sausages. Wrap the sausages in clear plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

To cook, cut off as many lengths of sausage as desired. Prick each sausage all over, forming pin-sized holes. Grill or broil the sausages, turning as necessary, about 15 minutes or until done. Or preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Place the sausages in a skillet and add 1/4 inch water. Bring the water to a boil on top of the stove and place the skillet in the oven. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, turning once, or until the sausages are done.

NOTE: Duck legs may be substituted for whole ducks.

VENISON SAUSAGE

2 1/2 pounds boneless venison
1 pound partly fat boneless shoulder of pork
Salt to taste, if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
2 juniper berries, finely crushed or ground in a spice mill
1/2 cup dry red wine

It is best to prepare these sausages at least one day in advance and refrigerate them until ready to cook.

As carefully as possible, trim off and discard all membranes, nerves, cartilage and so on from the venison. There should be about 2 pounds of trimmed meat. Cut the venison and pork into 1-inch cubes.

Put the cubes in a bowl and add the remaining ingredients. Blend well.

If using a sausage stuffer, put half the mixture into the container of a food processor and blend to a hamburger-like texture. Repeat with the remaining meat and combine the two batches. Blend well with the fingers. Follow the manufacturer's in-

structions for filling the sausage casings. If using a meat grinder and stuffer, follow the manufacturer's instructions for stuffing the casings. When the filling has been added, pinch off the casing and tie a knot at each end. Tie a piece of string at 5- or 6-inch intervals. There should be 11 or 12 sausages. Wrap the sausages in clear plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

When ready to cook, cut off as many lengths of sausage as desired. Prick each sausage all over, forming pin-sized holes. Grill or broil the sausages, turning as necessary, about 15 minutes or until done. Or preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Place the sausages in a skillet and add 1/4 inch water. Bring the water to a boil on top of the stove and place the skillet in the oven. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally, until the sausages are done.

RABBIT SAUSAGE

1 ready-to-cook rabbit, about 2 1/2 pounds cleaned weight
1 1/2 pounds partly fat boneless shoulder of pork
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Salt to taste, if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup heavy cream

It is best to prepare these sausages at least one day in advance and refrigerate until ready to cook.

Cut the meat from the rabbit bones and cut away and discard any membranes or fibers. Cut the meat into 1-inch cubes. There should be about 1 1/2 pounds of meat. Put the meat into a mixing bowl.

Cut the pork into 1-inch cubes. Add the pork to the rabbit meat. Add the remaining ingredients except the cream. Blend well.

If using a sausage stuffer, put half the mixture into the container of a food processor and blend slightly finer than hamburger meat, gradually adding half the cream. Repeat with the remaining meat mixture and cream and combine the two batches. Blend well with the fingers. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for filling the sausage casings. If using a meat grinder and stuffer, follow the manufacturer's instructions for stuffing the casings. When the filling has been added, pinch off the casing and tie each end. Tie a piece of string at 5- or 6-inch intervals. There should be 11 or 12 sausages. Wrap the sausages in clear plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

When ready to cook, cut off as many lengths of sausage as desired. Prick each sausage all over, forming pin-sized holes. Grill or broil the sausages, turning as necessary, about 15 minutes or until done. Or preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Place the sausages in a skillet and add 1/4 inch water. Bring the water to a boil on top of the stove and place the skillet in the oven. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally, until the sausages are done.

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New foods found in supermarkets

By SHEILA FRIEDECK
Hearst News Service

Responding to consumer demands for both quality and convenience, premium meals are the big news in new food products this year, according to Martin Friedman, editor of "New Product News."

The trend led Friedman to label 1987 "the year of the entree," during a presentation to food editors at the recent Food Marketing Institute Convention.

The biggest news, according to Friedman, is the movement of these entrees out of the frozen food section and onto supermarket shelves. Among the products is Dial's Lunch Buckets, aimed at the 60 percent of workers who have access to a microwave oven at their workplace.

Some of the hottest new products are still in test market. Hormel has begun testing Top Shelf entrees, a shelf-stable premium line. General Foods also is following the trend out of the frozen foods case with Impromptu, a shelf-stable line, as is Culina, a refrigerated line being tested in New York and New Jersey.

While these products have been developed and are currently in the testing stage, Friedman said that many of this year's new products may never show up in local supermarkets.

"Manufacturers continue to first test new items in limited areas rather than risk a \$25 million national introduction," Friedman pointed out.

The trend of increasing availability of premium quality convenience foods is just part of an overall trend of upgrading the quality and price of new products, Friedman said. New products also reflect a continuing consumer interest in nutrition, he added.

"There's no question that some nutritional benefits are 'fads' and others are 'permanents,'" Friedman said. "In the fat category are sodium-reduced foods and caffeine-free beverages. While both continue to be important to many consumers, they have never reached the sales levels originally envisioned, except for the decaffeinated teas and coffees," he added.

Friedman said the nutritional trend most likely to be a permanent addition to grocery store shelves is low calorie foods. Calcium-fortified foods also are making a lot of headway in 1987, but Friedman commented that "the jury is still out on whether calcium-fortified foods will be permanent additions to our diet or will vanish in a few years."

Fiber continues to play a role in new products. Friedman sees that as another nutritional trend which appears to be a "keeper."

New Cajun food products continue to hit the market, satisfying consumers' cravings for spicy foods.

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Cookbook features 'best' recipes from 60 years' publication

By VERNE PALMER
Copley News Service

"The Best of Sunset" by the editors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine (Lane Publishing Co., \$19.95).

The best of Sunset? Even the thought is staggering. We're talking nearly 60 years of publication here. The Great Depression hadn't happened when Sunset began publishing (in February 1929) and the going price was 10 cents a copy.

More than 50,000 recipes have graced Sunset's pages since that date and someone (poor soul) had to trim that impressive array to a manageable — and representative — 500 recipes.

The publishers bill the book as an anthology of Western food and entertaining, and that it is. But Western in Sunset's lexicon encompasses a far greater diversity than that normally associated with it.

The Index of Western Classics — there are four separate indexes for this book — includes not only adobe-oven bread and blue corn tortillas, but also cannelloni, Basque beans, bolillos, rumaki, lomi salmon-stuffed tomatoes, plums in port, citrus beurre blanc and cream of pistachio soup. In fact, it might be easier to list those ethnic cuisines that haven't found a home in the all-embracing Western culinary outlook than those that have.

Within the general recipe grouping you'll find Vietnamese, Thai, Swiss, Colombian, Korean, Indonesian, Chinese, Mexican, Hawaiian, Finnish and Italian recipes, to mention just a few.

The recipes range from appetizers to desserts, and are interspersed with 26 full-page discussions of such topics as smoke-cooking, butter-steaming, fresh yogurt, homemade pasta, sourdough and adobe-oven breads, etc.

A pair of sample recipes follows.

**STAN FRANCISCO-
STYLE CIOPPINO**
¾ cup olive oil or salad oil

1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
1 large green bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and chopped
½ cup chopped parsley
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 large (28-ounce) can tomatoes
1 cup dry red or white wine
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon dry basil
¼ teaspoon dry oregano leaves
12 clams in shell, suitable for steaming, scrubbed
1 pound large shrimp (about 30 per pound), shelled and deveined
2 live or cooked large Dungeness crabs (about 2 pounds each) cleaned and cracked

In 6- to 8-quart pan, over medium heat, combine oil, onion, garlic, bell pepper and parsley; cook, stirring often, until onion is soft. Stir in tomato sauce, tomatoes (break up with a spoon) and their liquid, wine, bay leaf, basil and oregano. Cover and simmer until slightly thickened, about 20 minutes.

To broth, add clams, shrimp and crabs. Cover and simmer gently until clams pop open and shrimp turn pink, about 20 minutes. Ladle broth and some of each shellfish into large soup bowls.

Makes 6 servings.

SUNSET'S SOURDOUGH FRENCH BREAD

2 cups warm water (about 110 degrees)
1 cup sourdough starter (recipe follows)
About 8 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons each salt and sugar
6 tablespoons cornmeal
1 teaspoon cornstarch and ¼ cup water, stirred together

In large bowl, combine the 2 cups warm water, starter and 4 cups of flour; stir until smooth. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and let stand at about 85 degrees until very thick, bubbly and spongy looking, 6 to 8 hours or until next day. Stir in salt, sugar and about 3 cups more flour or



enough to form very stiff dough. Measure 1 cup more flour and spread part of it on a board. Scrape dough out onto board, and knead until smooth and elastic, 10 to 12 minutes; add more flour as required to prevent sticking. Place dough in greased bowl and turn over to grease top.

Cover dough with plastic wrap and let rise in warm place until doubled, 1½ to 2 hours. Punch

dough down and knead briefly on lightly floured board to release air. Divide dough in half. Knead each piece gently just until smooth.

Shape each piece of dough into a smooth log by rolling it back and forth, gently elongating loaf to about 14 inches. For each loaf, sprinkle a piece of stiff cardboard (about 7x18 inches) with 3 tablespoons of corn-

meal and set loaf on top. Cover loaves lightly with plastic wrap; let rise in a warm place until puffy and almost doubled, 1 to 1½ hours. Remove plastic wrap.

Adjust oven racks to the 2 lowest positions. Place a 12x15-inch baking sheet on top rack as oven preheats to 400 degrees. Just before bread is ready to bake, place a 10x15-inch rimmed baking pan on lowest rack and fill with about ¼ inch boiling water.

Meanwhile, in a 2- to 4-cup pan, bring cornstarch/water mixture to boil, stirring; let cool slightly. With razor blade or very sharp knife, cut 3 or 4 (½-inch-deep) slashes in top of each loaf. Brush loaves evenly with cornstarch mixture, making sure to moisten sides. Slip each loaf from cardboard onto baking sheet in oven.

Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes; then brush each loaf evenly again with cornstarch mixture. Continue to bake until loaves are golden brown and sound hollow when tapped, 20 to 25 more minutes. Let cool on racks.

Sourdough starter: Start with a 1½-quart glass, pottery, rigid plastic or stainless steel container. Rinse with hot water for several minutes, then wipe dry.

Heat 1 cup non-fat, low-fat or whole milk to 90 to 100 degrees (non-fat milk gives the most tang, whole milk the least). Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons freshly opened low-fat or regular plain yogurt (low-fat gives the tangiest flavor). Pour milk into the warm container, cover tightly, and let stand in a warm place where the temperature is between 80 and 100 degrees.

After 18 to 24 hours, starter should be about the consistency of yogurt; a curd will form and mixture won't flow readily when container is slightly tilted. If some clear liquid rises to top of mixture during this time, simply stir it back in. However, if liquid is light pink in color, milk is beginning to break down; discard starter and begin again.

After a curd has formed, gradually stir 1 cup all-purpose flour into starter until smoothly blended. Cover tightly and let stand in a warm place (80 to 100 degrees is ideal) until mixture is full of bubbles and has a good sour smell; this takes 2 to 5 days.

During this time, if clear liquid forms, stir it back into starter. But if liquid turns pink, spoon out and discard all but ¼ cup of starter, then blend in a mixture of 1 cup each lukewarm milk (90 to 100 degrees) and all-purpose flour. Cover tightly and let stand again in a warm place until bubbly and sour smelling. Use, or cover and store in refrigerator.

This procedure yields about 1½ cups starter. To maintain your supply, each time you use part of your starter, replenish it with equal amounts of lukewarm milk (90 to 100 degrees) and all-purpose flour. (For example, if you use ½ cup starter, blend in a mixture of ½ cup lukewarm milk and ½ cup all-purpose flour.) Cover and let stand in a warm place until mixture is bubbly again, several hours or until next day. Then cover and refrigerate until the next use. For consistent flavor, continue adding the same type of milk you originally used. Before using your starter, always let it warm to room temperature; this takes 4 to 6 hours. If you want to bake in the morning, leave the starter out the night before.

If you bake regularly, starter should stay lively and active; if you don't, it's best to discard about half the starter and replenish it with milk and all-purpose flour about every 2 weeks. Or freeze your freshly fed starter for 1½ to 2 months. The fermenting action is considerably slowed during freezing, so you'll need to let starter thaw at room temperature, then put it in warm place until bubbly, about 24 hours.

Verne Palmer is food editor at The Daily Breeze in Torrance, Calif.

Expert: Hand-cranked ice cream still best

CADDO MILLS (AP) — While Terry Eastham uses a modern, electric ice cream maker for his frozen concoctions these days, the former farm boy laments the passing of fresh raw milk and hand-cranked freezers.

Eastham has been making ice cream since his days on his parents' farm between McKinney and Denton, and he says the stuff you freeze up in the electric devices just isn't the same.

"Electric freezers make good ice cream, but it's not hard ice cream," he said. The firmness of the treat is important because "if it's hard ice cream, once you start dipping out of (the freezer), it takes it longer to melt down."

The modern freezers lack the durability of the crank variety as well, he said.

"I've worn out quite a few of them. There's no comparison to the old crank type," Eastham said. "They're a whole lot better, but you can't find them anymore."

Eastham, 39, said he and his brothers and sisters learned the art of ice cream making from their parents.

"We made ice cream all our lives," he said. "Growing up on a farm, that was one of the few things we had to do. We made it once or twice a week."

He said the recipe apparently was

handed down from his mother's family.

"We used my mother's recipe ever since I can remember, and there are so many variations."

The recipe called for skimming the thick, rich cream off the brimming cans of raw milk and blending it with plenty of fresh fruit, eggs and sugar in the freezer can, as layer upon layer of ice and rock salt were laid carefully into the ice bucket.

The way in which the layers of ice and rock salt are built in the bucket is one of the keys to the final texture of the ice cream, Eastham said.

Because many people don't bother with rock salt, which makes the ice freeze "harder," he said, they end up with a softer variety. Eastham alternates three-inch layers of ice with layers of rock salt until the bucket, inside which the freezer is constantly churning, is full to the top.

"A lot of people use very little rock salt when they're making it, and it takes longer," he said.

Making a crank freezer of ice cream takes about an hour, while an electric takes about 1½ hours, he said, and "You can tell the difference in quality between the two."

The ingredients as well have suffered over the years, he said.

"Back then we had the cows right there, and we had good milk. These

days you have to doctor it up to get the right flavor."

Eastham "doctors" up his concoction by using Eagle Brand canned milk.

"It has a thicker texture and it's a lot richer," he said. "I put that in there and it's pretty close to being the same."

"When you go to cutting the raw milk, it's a different flavor. It doesn't have the taste of homemade ice cream."

Eastham, whose frozen concoctions have earned him a solid reputation in Caddo Mills, puts Borden's and Blue Bell ice creams at the top of his list of worthy imposters.

"They're not of the same caliber as homemade, but that's about as close to ice cream as you can get (in a store)."

Eastham said the variety of flavors is limited only by the imagination. While he enjoys making banana-nut (his favorite), strawberry and peach, he said, "you can make whatever you want by changing the flavor and the fruit."

Eastham says he seems to be the only one in the family committed to carrying on the tradition.

"I won't say they lost interest," he said. "They just don't like the calories. It is awful rich."

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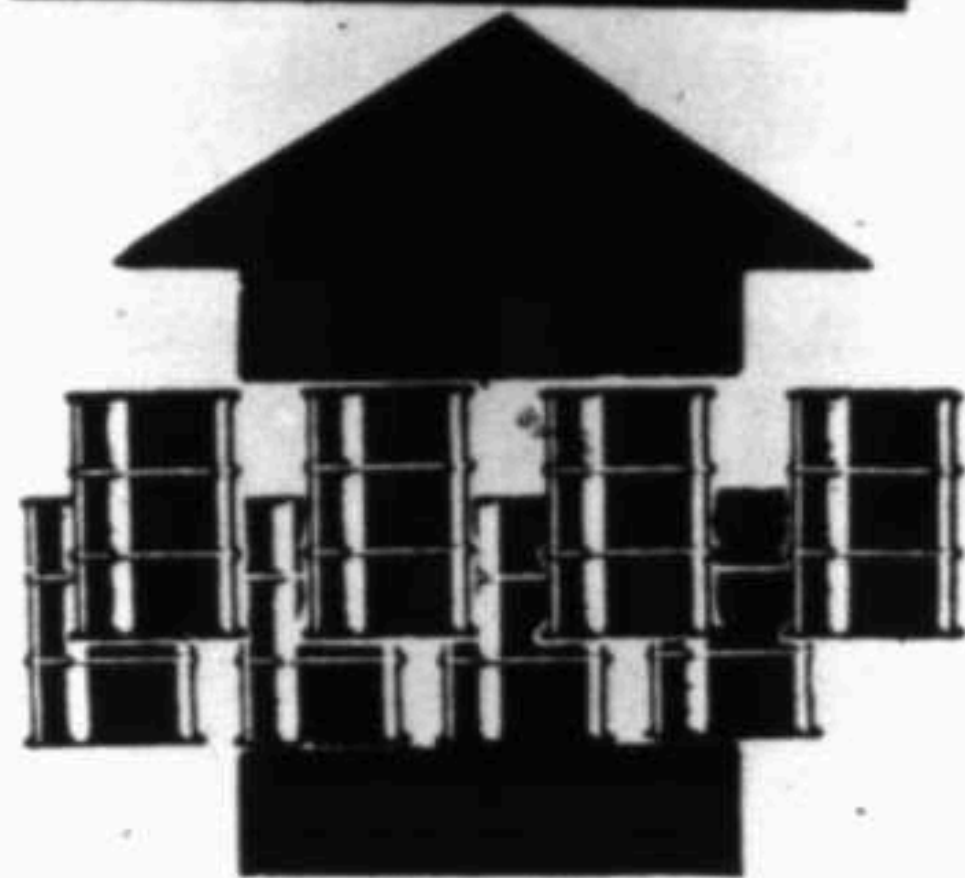
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MONEY



Dollar mostly higher

The dollar rose against all key currencies except the Canadian dollar in early European trading today.

Currency dealers said trading was light with markets closed in West Germany for a public holiday. The dollar was still riding mainly on last week's better-than-expected U.S. trade figures, dealers said.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 145.10 Japanese yen from 143.95 yen at Tuesday's close. Later, in London, it eased to 144.95 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday:

—1.8305 West German marks, up from 1.8220

—1.5205 Swiss francs, up from 1.5165

—6.1100 French francs, up from 6.0885

In London, the British pound fell to \$1.6290, down from \$1.6365 late Tuesday.



Gold prices fell by \$3 to \$5 an ounce, mainly as a result of the dollar's strength, bullion dealers said.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$448.20 a troy ounce, down from \$451.50 bid late Tuesday. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$448.25.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$447.90, down from \$453.50 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell \$4.14 to close at a bid \$448.41, down from \$452.55 bid at Tuesday's close.

Silver prices dipped in London to a bid price of \$7.47 a troy ounce, down from \$7.65 bid late Tuesday.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues consolidated trading June 16, 1987

Volume in shares 181,708,410

Issues traded 1,981

Up 838
Unchanged 431
Down 712

N.Y.S.E. Index 171.35 Up 0.75

S. & P. Composite 304.76 Up 1.62

Dow Jones Ind. 2,407.35 Up 15.81

National economy grows at 'sizzling' rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a sizzling 4.8 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1987, substantially higher than previously thought, the government said today.

Analysts, however, cautioned that the performance of the gross national product deceptively overstated the strength in the economy and they continued to predict a sharp drop in the growth rate for the current April-June quarter.

The new report reflected an upward revision from a month ago, when the government estimated GNP growth at 4.4 percent in the January-March quarter.

All of the improvement came in an additional decline in the nation's trade deficit above what had been estimated previously. The report said the trade deficit shrank for a second consecutive quarter, something that has not occurred since the spring and fall of 1980.

The trade improvement is good news for the Reagan ad-

ministration, which has been basing its hopes for stronger growth this year on a substantial drop in the trade deficit.

While growth was up in the first three months of the year, inflation shot up as well, with an inflation index tied to the GNP rising at a 4.2 percent annual rate, the fastest pace in three years. This GNP deflator had risen just 0.7 percent in the fourth quarter. The big jump in prices was blamed on rising energy costs.

The 4.8 percent GNP growth in the first three months of the year was more than four times the 1.1 percent growth rate turned in during the final three months of 1986. It was the fastest performance since a 5.0 percent GNP increase in the second quarter of 1984.

Since the spring of 1984, the country has been mired in an extended period of sluggish economic activity stemming primarily from huge trade deficits that have robbed American manufacturers of sales at home and abroad.

Even with the improvement in trade, economists discounted much of the GNP increase in the first quarter because it came from a huge \$69.2 billion rise in business inventories, concentrated in a build-up in unsold cars.

That advance in inventories came as consumer spending was plunging at an annual rate of \$25.7 billion. This led to a decline in final sales of \$25.7 billion, a 2.7 percent rate of decline that represented the first drop in sales since the low point of the last recession in the third quarter of 1982.

The weakness in sales included a 1.1 percent drop in consumer spending, an 11.5 percent fall in business capital spending and a 2.4 percent decline in residential construction.

The decline in consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, was particularly worrisome to economists because it was the second consecutive drop in spending, something that has not happened for 13 years.

With sales falling and inven-

ories rising, analysts believe the second quarter of this year will be a period of very weak growth as businesses are forced to cut production to work down high levels of unwanted inventories.

Some economists are even forecasting a declining GNP, something that has not occurred since the last recession.

But analysts do not believe this will signal the start of another recession. Instead, they are predicting that the GNP will strengthen to a respectable pace again in the final half of the year, once businesses have trimmed inventory levels.

The Reagan administration is forecasting the GNP will grow 3.2 percent this year, up substantially from the 2.5 percent growth rate turned in during 1986, the poorest showing since the recession year of 1982.

Many private economists, however, believe overall growth will be little changed from last year. They have grown more pessimistic, contending that a sharp rise

in interest rates will dampen consumer and business spending in the months ahead.

A recent survey of 51 top economists done by Blue Chip Economic Forecasters put GNP growth this year at 2.4 percent, down from an estimate of 2.7 percent made last October.

In a separate report today, the government said that after-tax corporate profits fell 3.9 percent in the first quarter. It was the first quarterly decline in profits in a year and was blamed on the impact of the new tax law, which raised taxes on businesses. A month ago, the government had estimated a sharper 5.5 percent drop in after-tax profits.

The various changes boosted GNP at an annual rate of \$43.3 billion in the first quarter, leaving the economy growing at an annual rate of \$3.739 trillion.

These figures reflect adjustments for inflation. Before taking inflation out, the economy grew 9.1 percent in the first three months of the year.

Financial institutions set aside additional reserves

By ERIC N. BERG

New York Times News Service.

NEW YORK — Three more global financial institutions — Manufacturers Hanover, Bankers Trust and National Westminster of Britain — said Tuesday that they would set aside additional reserves for loan losses.

The Manufacturers Hanover Corp. said it would set aside \$1.7 billion, causing a \$1.4 billion quarterly loss.

Bankers Trust said its reserve would grow by \$700 million, creating a \$570 million loss, and National Westminster said its reserve would grow by \$66 million pounds, or about \$760 million at current exchange rates, causing a drop in its profits for the first half; it does not report quarterly.

Of the three banks, Wall Street analysts awaited the news from Manufacturers Hanover most eagerly. Because its earnings have not been as robust as many of its rivals, and because its exposure to the developing world is among the highest in American banking, relative to its capital, some analysts felt that Manufacturers Hanover might not take the dramatic step it did.

"People thought they wouldn't do it — that this would be the blow that cut their main artery," said a security analyst who asked not to be identified. "But they did it, and the stock market yawned. This proves there is confidence in the organization." Its stock closed at \$46 Tuesday, up 12.5 cents, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although Manufacturers Hanover's \$1.4 billion loss is enormous, and the size of its reserve buildup was second only to Citicorp's \$3 billion, the medicine was strong enough to give the bank better protection than many of its competitors have.

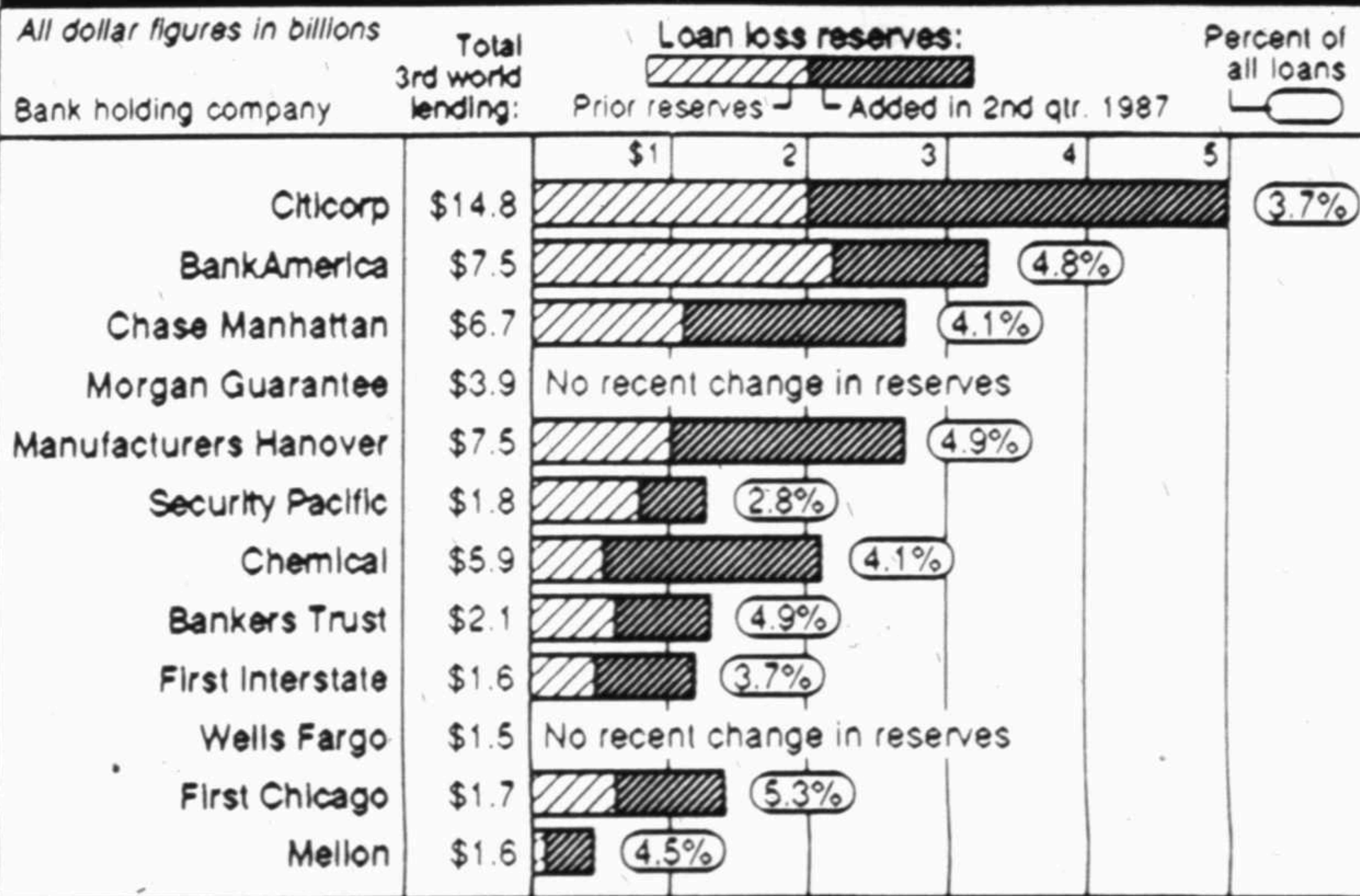
For one thing, it raised the bank's total loss reserve to \$2.7 billion, or 4.9 percent of total loans at March 31, one of the highest percentages among money-center banks. Also, the \$2.7 billion figure represents 77 percent of non-performing loans, among the highest amounts of any bank.

With the announcement, however, Manufacturers Hanover's common shareholders' equity — the ultimate cushion against losses — will be cut to an extremely low 2.3 percent of assets. The Bank of America has a similarly thin common equity base.

"The regulators will care, and they will want to see a credible plan to rebuild that capital over time," said Stephen Berman, banking analyst at County Securities Inc. George M. Salem of the Donaldson, Lu'kin & Jernette Securities Corp. said: "It's extremely low. Capital ratios like these have not been seen."

John F. McGillicuddy, the bank's chairman and chief executive, however, indicated that the bank would be able to replenish its capital through tax benefits, the sale of assets and improved earnings. He said that the nation's fifth-largest bank holding company expected to earn around \$600 million in 1988, 50 per-

Top U.S. Banks: Loan Loss Reserves



Manufacturers Hanover Corp. added \$1.7 billion and Bankers Trust New York Corp. added \$700 million Tuesday to their reserves for poten-

tially bad foreign loans, joining the growing number of banks taking the step.

cent above 1986's level, and had no plans to cut its dividend. For all of 1987, Manufacturers Hanover expects to lose \$1.05 billion.

At Bankers Trust, meanwhile, the decision to build the reserve by \$700

million will bring the total reserve to \$1.3 billion, or 4.9 percent of loans. Although Bankers Trust said it expected a \$570 million quarterly loss, the full-year loss will be cut to between \$150 million and \$200 million

because of Bankers Trust's continued prosperous investment banking operations. They will hold the contraction in shareholders' equity to about 9 percent from the Dec. 31 1986 level.

TRC seminar draws wide interest

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

While oil activity may be down, the paperwork goes on. A seminar sponsored by the Texas Railroad Commission Tuesday drew larger than expected crowds, as over 130 oil personnel from five states and 21 Texas cities gathered at the Midland Hilton to learn about Railroad Commission forms and procedures.

"We expected only 20 or 30 to attend because of all the U-Haul stories we've been hearing in Austin," joked Commission production and proration supervisor Ned Buratti.

Jim Walker, director of production and proration in Austin said the Commission started the seminars in 1978. "We saw a need for the industry to become more knowledgeable about the forms required and how they are processed," Walker notes.

He says the old adage "time is money" certainly holds true with the volume of paperwork processed by the Commission. "Seminars that



show an operator the best and quickest way to get the necessary forms completed are mutually beneficial. It saves the state time and headaches when the work is done properly; it saves the operator time and headaches when we don't have to come back to him for corrections and revisions."

Walker admits the paperwork can be a burden, but says the Commis-

sion is making efforts to reduce the load. "We established a paper control committee, and we are working on making our recordkeeping as streamlined as possible. But, when you consider the size of the industry in Texas, you're going to have paperwork," Walker explained.

He says there are over 200,000 active oil wells producing in the state, and 47,000 active gas wells. "During March, the Commission handled more than 390,000 documents. That's a lot of paperwork going through our office, but we know our role is an important one and we take it seriously."

Seminars like the one held at the Hilton Tuesday are designed to attract "the people down in the trenches," according to Walker. "We don't necessarily want the bosses to come down to these things — we'd like to talk to the people who actually fill out the forms and deal with our people in the District offices and in Austin."

Perryton throws 'oil party'

PERRYTON, Texas (AP) — Local officials poured the drinks in celebration of crude oil prices edging past \$20 a barrel, and although the beverage ran dry, this town is hoping the party lasts a long time.

Members of the Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce broke out seven cases of non-alcoholic champagne that had been on ice since February and hit the streets spreading the revelry to businesses and the streets.

"We all know the price of oil has been down, and the price of oil is very important to our economy. Oil is down, we've been down," said Bruce Jones, chamber president. "Now oil is back, our community is back and Texas is back."

The celebration began Tuesday afternoon with a party in the chamber building. Afterwards local officials donned ceremonial red jackets and

stopped motorists on U.S. 83, the main thoroughfare. Officials filled paper cups until the drinks ran out at about 4 p.m.

"It was really funny," said Becky Cunningham, "we stopped some people from Arkansas. I can just see them talking about how crazy we Texans are."

"Our main objectives were to make people aware that the price of oil was on the rise and to lift their spirits," said Nick Long, chairman of the Perryton-Pardners civic group. "Money is tight and people are depressed. Believe me, things have been tough here."

Perryton is a town with a population of 8,000 that relies heavily on the energy industry.

Please see PARTY, Page 2E

BUSINESS SCENE

More music moving to Midland Park Mall

By DEANNA J. NEAL

Midland Park Mall shoppers will have a new store to shop at when THE RECORD BAR opens its doors next week.

The store will be the second complete record store in the mall. A complete selection of the latest records, tapes and compact disks for a variety of music interests will be offered at the store. Store hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

MIDLAND PARK MALL is doing its part to assist victims of the Saragosa tornado disaster. Mall manager Carol Joyce says the mall is sponsor-

ing an "Ugly Tie Contest", with proceeds going to the tornado victims.

"We have ties on display at every court in the mall and encourage everyone to come out and vote for the ugliest tie by placing some money in the jar," Joyce said. She said the ties will be on display through Sunday. Other businesses co-sponsoring the contest are KMD-TV, KWES radio and The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Joyce adds that all money collected from the mall fountains this month will also be donated to Saragosa residents.

AVALON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS has opened just east of Midland Regional Airport on Highway 80. School director Jim Bartlett says vocational and technical courses currently being offered, or planned for this summer, include: apartment maintenance; nurses aid; medical assistant; retail sales; and, various business courses.

"We have about 40 students currently enrolled for courses which generally run three months. Upon completion, students are issued a diploma," Bartlett said.

The school, which is certified by the Texas Education Agency, has been open about six weeks. Anyone interested in registration procedures or course description may call the school at 563-9008.

One of the 'biggest' problems facing Americans today is being overweight. A new clinic to help Midlanders combat the problem of obesity has opened at 3107 N. Big Spring.

THE WEIGH OF LIFE CLINIC is a medically supervised weight reduction program utilizing a combination of diet changes, exercise and FDA approved medication, according to Dr. William Davidson.

Davidson and two other doctors, Dr. Gary Albertson and Dr. John Gillett, operate the clinic Monday through

Friday and are seeing about 30 to 40 new patients each week.

Albertson and Davidson are both family physicians in Monahans, while Gillett is director of emergency medicine at Midland Memorial Hospital. Dr. Albertson has operated a similar clinic in Monahans for the past two years.

CALDWELL MUSIC CO. plans to open a store at 905 Andrews Highway in Midland.

The Caldwell Co., which originated in Abilene, has operated a store in Odessa for the past three years, notes store manager Mr. Jones. Jones says the new Midland location will offer a complete line of band and orchestra instruments as well as accessories and supplies. "We will offer a rent-to-buy program for school students wishing to play an instrument," said Jones.

The store is scheduled to open in early July, after remodeling of the

store is completed.

CHICK-FIL-A, long a strong competitor in the mall fast food market, plans to go head to head with other major competitors by offering a "kids meal."

The package to be offered nationally is the Nuggets Meal for Kids and features six nuggets, waffle potato fries, a soft drink and a prize for kids.

The Atlanta-based chain, with a store in the Midland Park Mall, will package the meal in a colorful take-out box depicting a mall scene. Along with a prize, the meal also contains a drawing of Doodles, the chain's chicken mascot. Children can then color the drawing and redeem it for a Chick-Fil-A icecream dessert.

Deanna J. Neal is a business/oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Help! Help! Where do we cut the budget?

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Can government spending really be slowed, if not cut?

There was a time when Americans believed that at least an attempt should be made, and so the attempt was made.

A new president made it the centerpiece of his economic policy, selling it with the welcome promise that less spending would help get government off the backs of the people. Congress went along, passing ERTA in 1981.

ERTA, short for Economic Recovery Tax Act, cut personal tax rates by 25 percent. The economy, elated at the lighter burden, crawled out of its terrible recession and set off on one of the longest expansions ever.

But by bit, however, government resumed its growth and slowly but certainly the benefits of the tax cut disappeared, the simple reason being that you cannot have tax cuts without less spending and still avoid big problems.

Now, all the benefits of the cut are gone, via a \$287 billion 1981 increase in the Social Security tax, a 1982 increase of \$311 billion in the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, a \$28 billion 1983 increase in the gasoline tax, a \$90 billion increase in Social Security tax in 1983, and a \$101 billion tax increase in 1984 that went by the name of the Deficit Reduction Act.

But the budget deficits didn't shrink much until lately, and the amount is arguable. They still are bigger than most people can count to without getting confused. There's a good reason: It is very tough to cut spending.

In contrast, it is quite easy to cut taxes, and so the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was passed with the promise it would reduce tax burdens of most people. No, spending wasn't really cut, but that was OK: Business would pay the bill.

If business could be stuck with the tab, then government and individuals would be off the hook. Government could spend, even skirting its

own Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, and individuals could have lots of money to spend.

Forget the argument that business merely would pass on the bill in the prices it charged consumers for products. Never mind that business is merely the machinery of the economy and that the buck always stops with human beings.

The realization that any cuts in spending are achieved only through pain, debate, sacrifice and mutual accommodations seems too frightening to face. There must be an easy way out! But, of course, there isn't.

As a consequence, the tax cut of 1986 had not even been passed when it became obvious that revenues wouldn't accommodate themselves to spending. And so the plans began for the next tax increase.

Over the next four years, according to Chamber of Commerce calculations, taxes could be raised more than \$100 billion. "Could" is a big word. If the impossible can be some convolution of thinking be attainable, it is in taxing.

Meanwhile, and in spite of it all, the economy has grown and more revenue is available for spending. Revenues in 1988 are expected to grow by more than \$70 billion without any tax increase. And by \$300 billion in four years.

The situation provokes a pertinent question with an obvious answer from William Orzechowski, the Chamber's director of federal budget policy.

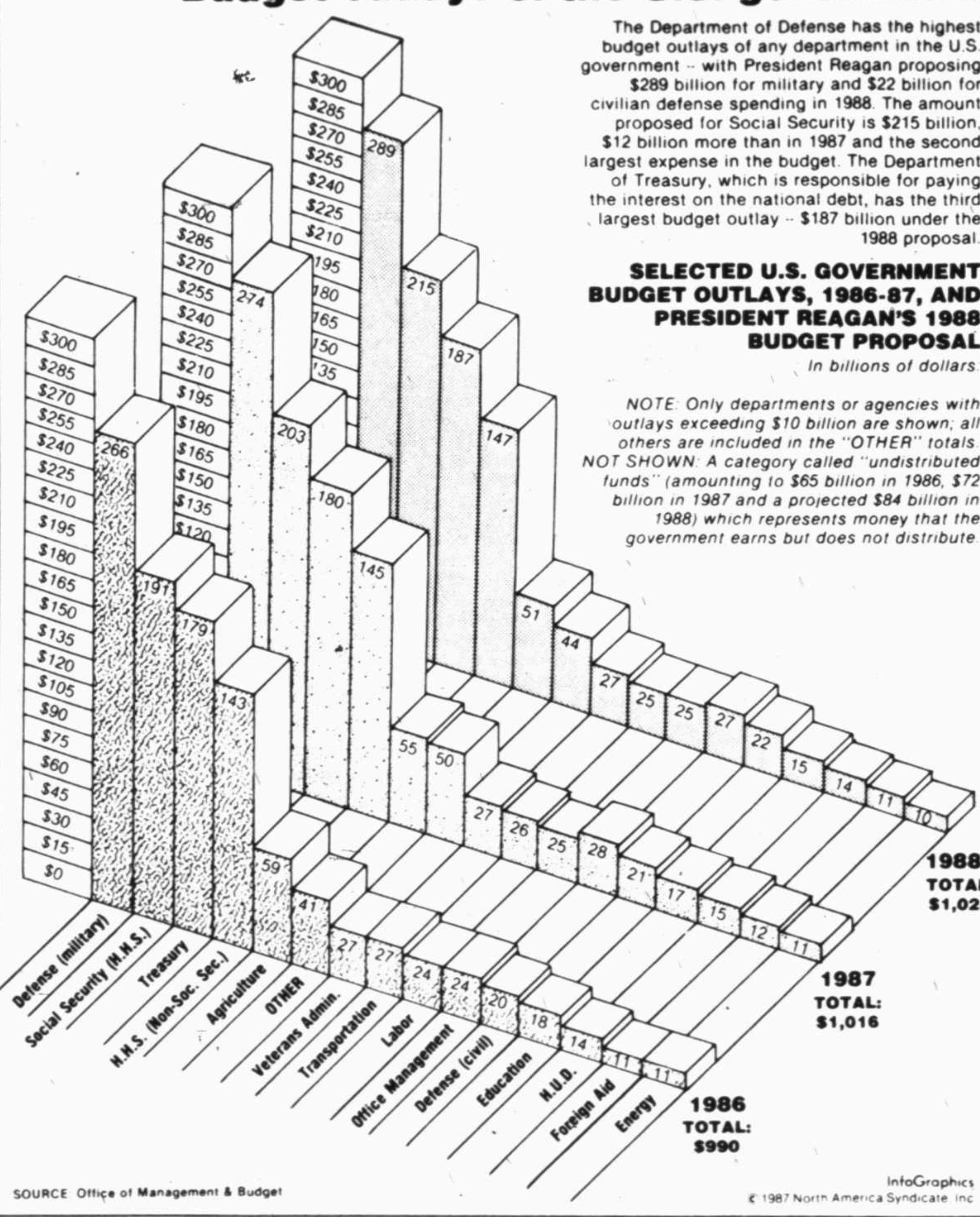
He asks: "Do you really believe the Federal government can use this money more wisely than hard-working Americans?"

Of course not, you say. You can spend it or invest it with greater benefits to yourself, your neighbors, the economy and the world in general.

So what's the problem? Where do you cut? That's the problem, and the question too, and some of the best, if not most practical, minds in America are stumped by it.

John Cuniff is business analyst for the Associated Press.

Budget outlays of the U.S. government



PARTY

(Continued from Page 1E)

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Perryton is a town with a population of 8,000 that relies heavily on the energy industry.

Contracts for July delivery of West Texas Intermediate closed on the New York Mercantile Exchange at \$20.27 per 42-gallon barrel on Tuesday, up 21 cents from Monday's close.

Established Texas Operator seeks proven, undeveloped oil and gas well prospects. Minimum of six locations. Maximum depth 10,000 ft. Send information to: P.O. Box 214569 Dallas, Texas 75221

INVESTORS' GUIDE

IRA deduction eligibility saved for non-covered folks

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Please settle an argument. My friend says that, because of the new federal tax law, I no longer can take a tax deduction for the annual \$2,000 contribution to my individual retirement account.

I say that, as long as I am not covered by a retirement plan, my IRA contribution can be deducted, just like in previous years.

Who is right?



Doyle

A. You are. If neither you nor your spouse is a participant in an employer's retirement plan, you can take a tax deduction for your IRA contribution. If you're married and your spouse is not employed, you can put \$2,250 annually into a spousal IRA and deduct it all. If you're both employed, you can each put \$2,000 into your own IRAs and get full deductions.

Even if you are participating in your employer's retirement plan, you can take the full tax deductions spelled out in the above paragraph, if your adjusted gross income is less than \$25,000 a year — \$40,000 if you're married and file a joint return.

You can deduct part of your IRA contribution, if you are covered by your employer's retirement plan and your adjusted gross income is between \$25,000 and \$35,000 as a single person or between \$40,000 and \$50,000 if you are married.

Q. When our company pension plan was terminated, I put my pension money into a rollover individual retirement account at a savings and loan association. As of Dec. 31, 1986, my IRA was worth \$60,500.

I am 61. An insurance agent is telling me I should transfer my IRA to an annuity when I retire. I don't see any advantage in that move. The S&L charges no fees on my IRA and pays 9.812 percent. That rate is guaranteed for three more years.

I feel I should leave my IRA where it is. What is your advice?

A. It would be a serious mistake to move your IRA within the next three years, during which time you have that 9.812 percent interest rate locked in. Although you don't say so, it's obvious your IRA is in a certificate of deposit paying that rate. Keep your IRA there, at least until the CD matures.

After that, shop around to see what rates are available on IRAs offered by various organizations. If you find an annuity with a higher interest rate, consider moving your IRA there.

However, make sure you compare CD interest rates with annuity interest rates — not annuity total return rates. When you start receiving payments from an annuity, part of each payment is interest and part is principal — your own money being returned to you.

Also, make sure you understand all details and expenses connected with an annuity, before you sign up and turn over your money. Many of them levy exceptionally large fees and/or other charges.

Q. I would like to transfer my individual retirement account from a bank to an insurance company. At the bank, they tell me I must pay a \$75 assessment to carry out this transaction.

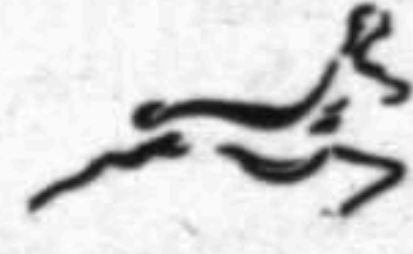
I've now checked the bank's IRA disclosure statement and find this rip-off clause buried in section C, paragraph 2. Of course, it was never pointed out to me when I opened the IRA.

My insurance agent says he knows of no other bank with this type of fee. Is there any action I can take to have this piracy voided?

A. None that I know of. I'm not picking on you, but you have no one to blame but yourself. You would have known about that charge, if you had read the disclosure statement. Along with all too many other people, you didn't follow the admonition to "investigate before you invest."

Lots of IRA sponsors and trustees have termination and/or transfer charges. Typically, insurance companies have higher IRA costs than banks. Better check out all IRA charges you would incur with that insurer.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to *Investor's Guide*, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1660, Midland, Texas 79702.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 5th day of June, 1987, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-4968, styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. Rosemary Campbell, Mary Campbell, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 5th day of June, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in July, 1987, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

The following property being located in the Lynette Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 13, Block 3

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs, subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, City of Midland, Texas

City of Midland, Texas June 17 and 24, 1987

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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 5th day of June, 1987, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-5004, styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. I. O. Brown, Mary Alpha Brown, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 5th day of June, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in July, 1987, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

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or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs, subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

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DATED the 5th day of June, 1987, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-5005, styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. Ray Delon Corporation, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 5th day of June, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in July, 1987, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

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or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs, subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

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COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 5th day of June, 1987, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-5008, styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. Ray Delon Corporation, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 5th day of June, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in July, 1987, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

The following property being located in the Lynette Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 13, Block 3

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs, subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas, City of Midland, Texas

City of Midland, Texas June 17 and 24, 1987

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 5th day of June, 1987, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-5009, styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. Ray Delon Corporation, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 5th day of June, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in July, 1987, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

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City of Midland, Texas June 17 and 24, 1987

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 5th day of June, 1987, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-5010, styled Midland Central Appraisal District, et al. vs. Ray Delon Corporation, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 5th day of June, 1987, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in July, 1987, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being

BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S

your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Changing circumstances help you attain your personal goals and desires. There will be a lot going on behind the scenes at work.

Better play your cards close to your vest! Phone calls and travel will improve the bottom line in business. You are happiest in the company of people who are intellectually stimulating. Being too opinionated will turn off your co-workers and business colleagues. Give others a chance to air their views.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: West Virginia's Senator John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, baseball speedster Lou Brock, music's Sammy Cahn, money columnist-author Sylvia Porter, bandmaster Kay Kyser, singer Paul McCartney, singer-actress Jeannette MacDonald, actor E.G. Marshall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New friendships could produce good financial returns later on. Resist peer pressure, but do not go overboard. Travel plans have your full attention this evening. Make regular deposits in a savings account.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When someone succumbs to your charm, use your sense of humor to make additional points. People are

willing to bend over backward for you. Your originality can earn you extra cash. Be bold!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Circulate as much as possible today. The key to getting ahead is knowing the right people. Be ready to move at a moment's notice. A valuable relationship could slip away unless you are attentive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to get both feet on the ground. Put loved ones' desires ahead of your own. Parents need your help. Try to provide financial relief. Moral support would also be welcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone has an eye on you. Display your considerable leadership qualities and you will leapfrog ahead of the competition. Extra cash could come in a surprise package. Share good news with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A risk may be too great; postpone travel or signing financial papers if you can. You will benefit from a period of solitude. Collect your thoughts. Do your homework before speaking out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An opponent attempts to introduce an element of fear into business negotiations. Ignore any threats; the facts and figures are on your side — and so is Lady Luck! Romance

brings delight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow relatives or friends to exploit you. Entertaining for business is worthwhile so long as you do not go overboard. Limit costs. Your words carry weight with a young follower.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendships begun now will prove long-lasting. You could lose money unless something that has been lost is found. Documents should be handled with greater care to protect company secrets. Show caution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You receive unexpected laurels for your work. Greater teamwork is possible if you adopt a more positive attitude. Profits increase when everyone pulls together. Romance has its usual ups and downs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Links with the past should be restored. They could help business and win you a nice bonus. Be straight with your loved ones. Encourage a new relationship. A promotion could be delayed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Repaid loans put you in a much better bargaining position. The business outlook brightens. You gain a big career advantage. A call from an old flame puts you into a romantic mood.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

THE FINESSE THAT NEVER WAS

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ A

♥ A 8 7 2

♦ A Q J 6

♣ Q 6 5 3

WEST EAST

♠ 10 7 6 5 4 2 ♠ Q J 9 3

♥ 6 ♥ K 4

♦ 10 7 5 4 ♦ 9 8

♣ J 10 ♣ K 9 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠ K 8

♥ Q J 10 9 5 3

♦ K 3 2

♣ A 7

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Bridge and politics appear to have something in common. In both there could be a place for someone who can make things seem to be what they aren't.

North-South bid quickly to an excellent heart slam. South's bid of six clubs was a Grand Slam Force, since five no trump was not available for this purpose. With only one of the top three honors, North signed off.

West got his side off to an excellent start with his lead of the jack of clubs, covered by the queen and king and taken by the ace. Declarer wanted something better than just the heart finesse for his contract, so at trick two he showed the devious side of his nature by leading a diamond to the queen, looking for all the world like a man taking the diamond finesse. Next came the ace of trumps, in the hope of dropping the king.

When the monarch failed to appear, declarer had to rely on his

backup line—discarding a club on the fourth diamond. All would be well if the suit broke 3-3, or if the hand with the king of trumps also held the long diamonds. But what, if, as was more likely, the remaining trump was in the hand that was short in diamonds?

The object of declarer's play at the second trick was to cater for that possibility. He continued now by cashing the ace of diamonds and

leading dummy's low card in the suit. East saw no point in ruffing—surely West held the king and declarer was going to ruff, so it would simply be wasting the king of trumps while permitting South to discard. He was rudely jolted when South produced the king, then crossed to the ace of spades to get rid of his club loser on the good diamond.

CLASSIFIED PET NEWS



Is your club or organization having a meeting or special event concerning pets? If so the Midland Reporter-Telegram would like to help you spread the word. We'll publish the information for you-FREE!

Every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in the classified section under Pets & Supplies (class 500) you'll find the latest information on pet club happenings in the Permian Basin.

Send or bring in the information to us at least two weeks before the event.

Classified Pet News
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois, P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

GARFIELD



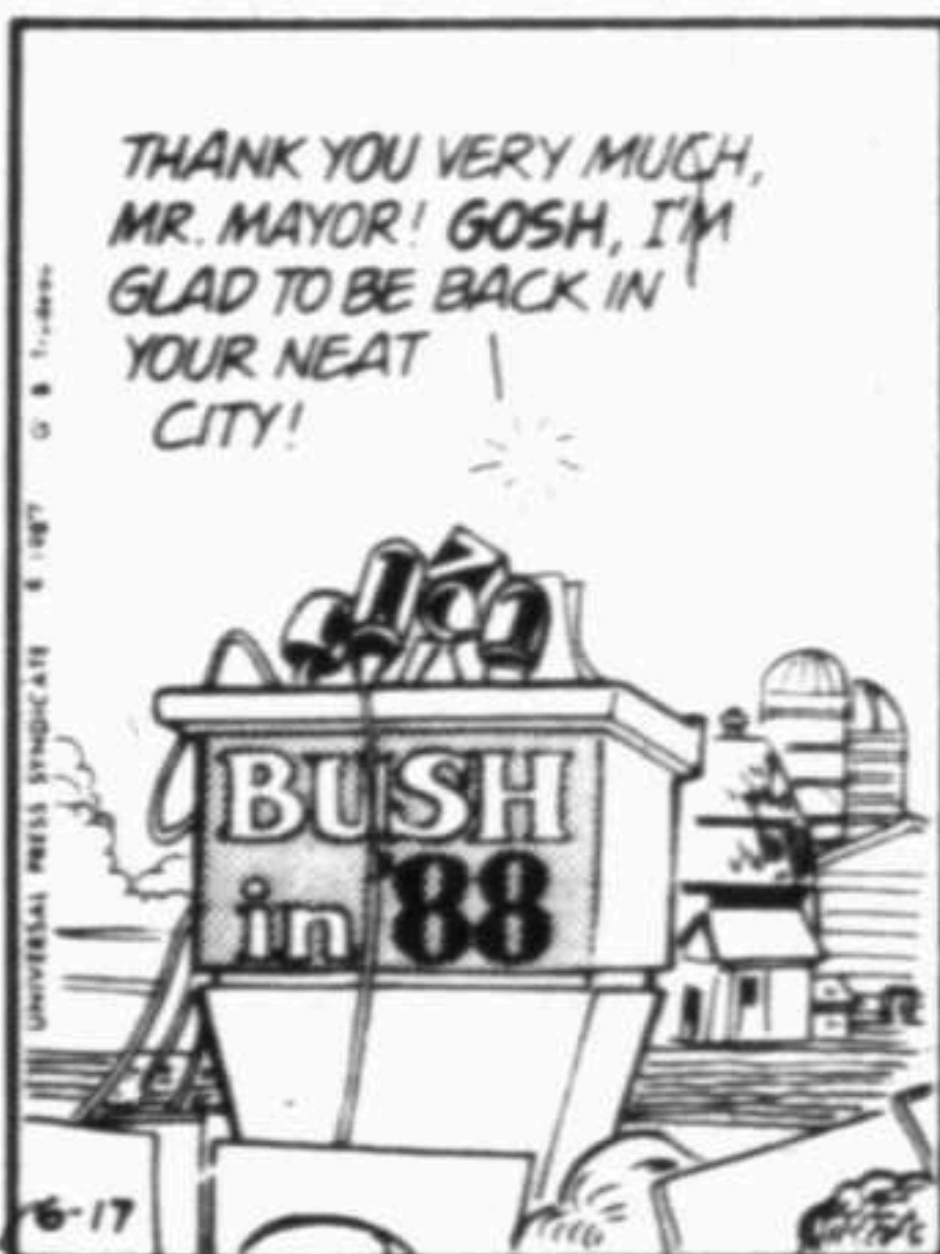
DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Heller able to overcome deficit in economic understanding, experts say



Heller

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Economist Walter Heller will be remembered for his ability to draft far-reaching policy for presidents and his knack for putting such principles within the grasp of students, colleagues say.

Heller, who advised Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and crafted the unprecedented 1964 tax cut that stimulated a lagging economy, died Monday of a heart attack while visiting relatives in Silverdale, Wash. He was 71.

"The nation has lost an extraordinarily able and farsighted economic policy adviser who over many decades made a major contribution to the vigor and prosperity of our society," Sen. Paul Sarbanes, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said Tuesday.

Heller "had the rare ability to translate complex economic analysis into clear and understandable policy recommendations," said Sarbanes, who worked as Heller's administrative assistant in 1962 and 1963, when Heller was chairman of Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers.

A professor emeritus of economics at the University of Minnesota, Heller was chairman of the council from 1961-64. He continued as a consultant to Johnson until 1968.

"In Kennedy's Camelot, he was chairman of the greatest team ever assembled," said Paul Samuelson, professor emeritus of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "He was a great policy economist and a witty, phrase-making economist."

Heller was chairman of the University of Minnesota's economics department until Kennedy selected him as his chief economic adviser. Although he retired from the university in 1966, he had returned to teach a class last fall and planned to teach again this fall.

Heller was a forceful critic of the Reagan administration's "supply-side" economic theory, calling it "a fairy tale."

He advocated deficit spending to encourage economic growth, arguing that growth was more important than balanced budgets or stable prices. He was especially critical of the proposal for a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

"While I've been on the other side on many issues, he was as good as they come," said economist Arthur Laffer, whose theories provided the basis of Reagan's policies. "He was a phenomenal economist. He was one of those few people who was capable of mixing politics, economics and business in a congenial brew."



Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is expected to be in the hospital for a few more days before going home following prostate surgery.

Nixon, 74, was doing well Tuesday at New York Hospital, where he "underwent an uneventful transurethral resection of the prostate," Monday, hospital spokeswoman Myrna Manners said in a statement.

"It's anticipated he will be discharged in several days and he is expected to convalesce at home for about a month," she said. Nixon lives in Saddle River, N.J.

A spokesman for the former president, John Taylor, said no malignancy was involved in the surgery.



Shepherd

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Actress

Cybill Shepherd

and singer Jose

Feliciano are

among 21 ce-

lebrities to be

honored with

sidewalk

stars on the

Hollywood

Walk of

Fame in coming

months.

The 21 will be added to 1,843 honored since the Walk was introduced 28 years ago, Johnny Grant, chairman of the Walk committee, said Tuesday.

Selected in the motion picture category were Hume Cronyn, Richard Dreyfuss, Phillip Dunne and Burgess Meredith. Tim Conway, Jack Klugman, The Lennon Sisters, Miss Shepherd, Ben Vereen and Bill Stout were picked in television.

The Andrews Sisters, Chuck Berry, Feliciano and Lalo Schiffrin were selected in the recording category. Inductees from live theater included Gene Barry, Celia Cruz, The Step Brothers and Debbie Reynolds.

Posthumous awards go to Mahalia Jackson, Rod Serling and the Ritz Brothers.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce presents stars to celebrities after a sponsor nominates them and pays \$3,500.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pop music's Carly Simon says she gets stage fright that goes far beyond the mere jitters.

"When I was growing up I had such a terrible stutter that I was treated like a handicapped child," she said in an interview in today's editions of The New York Times.

Last week, she gave her first public concert in seven years, at Gay Head, a community at the southwest of Martha's Vineyard, and sang 14 songs.

There were no signs of fear as she belted out 16 years of hits.

"It's terribly paradoxical, because I do enjoy doing it," she said. "But when the anxiety comes on, the adrenaline is so strong that it topples me."

"I never know when it's going to happen, except the larger the audience, the more I feel I've got to lose. I really never wanted to be a performing artist. I just wanted to be a writer."

BALTIMORE (AP) — Clinton House, who donated his heart to another man and received a heart and lungs in return, has been readmitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital with abdominal pains.

House, 28, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday, said Debbie Bangleford, hospital spokeswoman.

She said doctors believed the pain was a reaction to drugs House took to prevent his body from rejecting his new organs. Doctors planned to keep House at the hospital a few days for testing and observation, she said.

The cystic fibrosis victim donated his heart May 11 to John Couch, whose heart was failing. House received a heart and lungs from a brain-dead car accident victim. The "domino donor" operation was performed because heart-lung transplants historically do better than lungs-only transplants.

The operation was the first such transplant in the United States. A few days earlier, two similar operations were performed in England.

Couch, 38, is recovering at his Yardley, Pa., home.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Knight of the road
 - 5 Award for Newman
 - 10 Day of rest: Abbr.
 - 13 Piccadilly Circus sight
 - 14 District of NW Greenland
 - 15 Very, in Verdun
 - 17 West Coast players
 - 18 Loud guffaw
 - 20 Vestment
 - 21 Word on a towel
 - 22 A republic of Yugoslavia
 - 23 Warned
 - 26 Thyroid, for one
 - 27 Penny-pinchers
 - 29 — fix
 - 31 Pilasters
 - 32 Sousa's platform
 - 37 — fi
 - 38 Formal permission to leave
 - 39 Woody's co-star
 - 40 Discordant sounds
 - 43 Sufficiently
 - 45 Fraser or Gordon
 - 46 White poplars
 - 47 Panorama
 - 50 Energizers
 - 53 Involve
 - 55 Court order
 - 56 Worthless trifle
 - 59 Loud-voiced
 - 61 To laugh, in Toulouse
 - 62 Move rapidly
 - 63 "The Divine Comedy" author
 - 64 Part of a foot
 - 65 Matter, in law phrases
 - 66 Fencing pieces
 - 67 Betting considerations
- DOWN
- 1 Queen of the Gods
 - 2 Viva voce
 - 3 Pompous
 - 4 CIA predecessor
 - 5 Different people or things
 - 6 Lacking
 - 7 Malediction
 - 8 Pacino et al.
 - 9 Female ruffs
 - 10 Hollywood hopeful
 - 11 Antilles island
 - 12 Go ahead
 - 16 Food fish
 - 19 Laws, Lat
 - 21 At this place
 - 24 Meadow
 - 25 Lacking in brilliance
 - 27 Male: Abbr.
 - 28 Ancient Peruvian
 - 30 Before JFK
 - 32 Blessings
 - 33 — Arbor Mich.
 - 34 Made louder
 - 35 World's longest river
 - 36 Units of time
 - 38 Half a South American dance
 - 41 Instruments for observing altitudes from aircraft
 - 42 Braid
 - 43 Touch
 - 44 Gibson or Brooks
 - 46 Basic compounds
 - 47 Evening star: Abbr.
 - 48 Before city or state
 - 49 Inscribed pillar
 - 51 Heavy cord
 - 52 Furious
 - 54 Prospector's quest
 - 57 Angered
 - 58 Coagulates
 - 60 Knock
 - 61 Greek letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

AGAR NADA STOP
LANA NEVER TORO
ASTI AVERT ITAL
SPINSTER SCONE
CIO AMOK
BEAR REPENTANT
WELTS ALPS ONER
ALES ANDES YORE
COMA STEN SOLVE
SWINEHERD HUEY
DEED PER
GLADE STRAGGLE
AERO STARE URAL
RANG SETUP NOVA
PROS SEEK SWAM

6/17/87

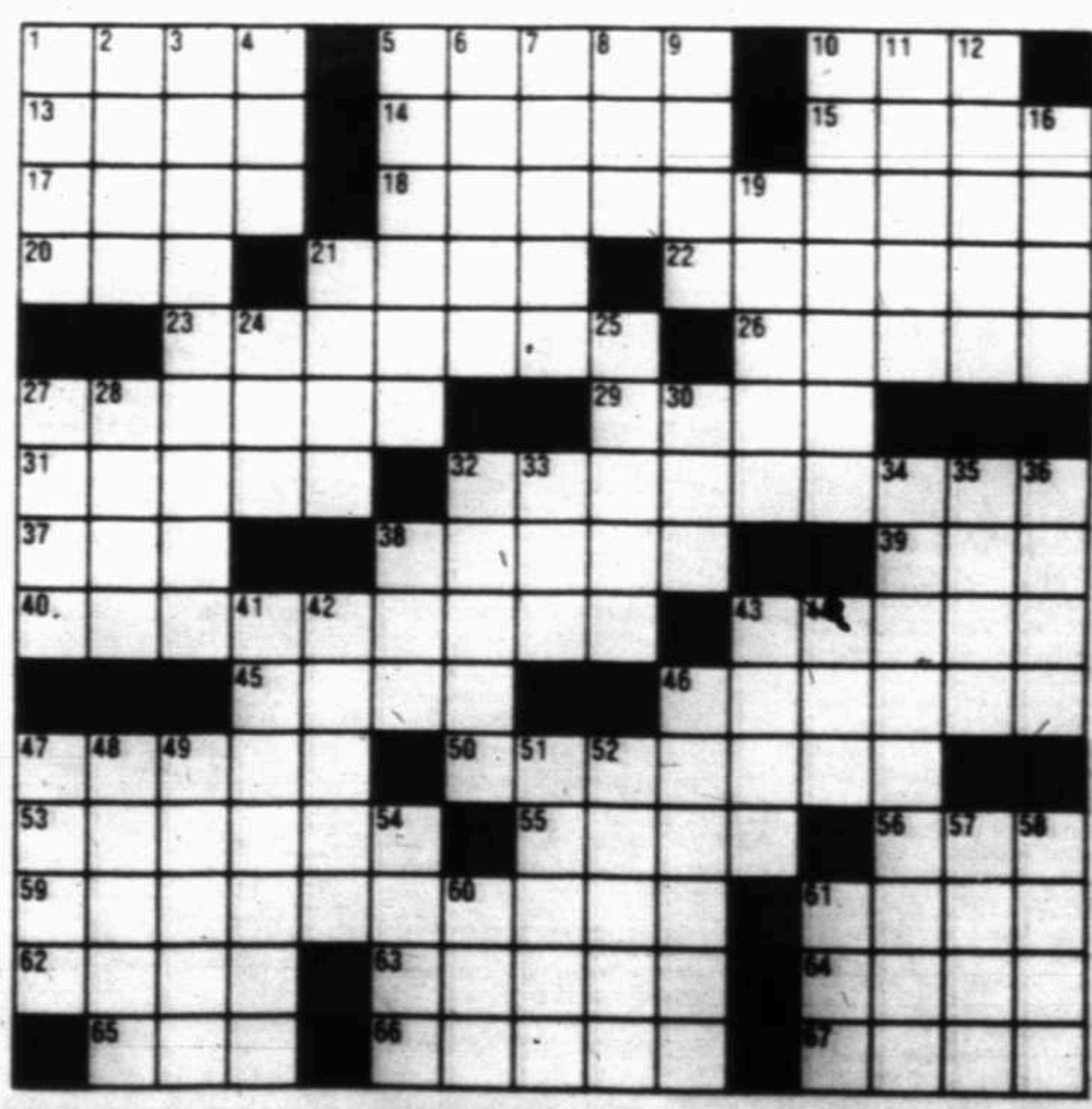
Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY JUNE 17, 1987

TBN's schedule was inadvertently omitted from the TV listings this week. It will resume Sunday, June 21.

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPK Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	To Be Announced	Hour Magazine	Chance P. Court	G.I. Joe Thundercat	Addams F. Baseball	Dama de Rosa	Lead, Man Transforms	Karate	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers		
5:00	Newlywed ABC News	Divorce CBS News	Jeopardy! NBC News	Star Trek	San Francisco at At	XETU Noticiero	Gd. Times Jeffersons	SportsLook PGA Tour	Sesame Street		
6:00	News Fortune	News C. Burnett	Jeopardy! NBC News	Star Trek	lanta	Cuna de Lo-bos	Benson Soap	SportsCtr. Sports	MacNeil/Lehrer	Gate Fishing	
7:00	Strangers Class	On the Road	Highway to Heaven	Movie: "Lovey: A"	Movie: "The Mag"	Novela: "Esal Eyes"	Novela: "Muchacha"	PBA Bowling: Kes-	Beyond Excellence	League Baseball	
8:00	MacGyver	Shell Game	Facts/Life Nt. Court	Circle of Children	nificent Seven	Novela: "Esal Eyes"	Novela: "Muchacha"	PBA Bowling: Kes-	Beyond Excellence	League Baseball	
9:00	Arthur Hall-ey's Hotel	Equalizer	St. Elsewhere	Charlie's Angels	Yuri Noticiero	News	sler Open	Little Mike	Cincinnati at Houston		
10:00	News Entertainment	News WKRP	News Tonight	Taxi Hawaii	Movie: "Villa"	Movie: "5,000 Do-	lars de Re-compensa"	Yuri XETU	Planet of Apes	NBA Today	
11:00	Nightline	Adlerly	Show David Let-	Mission Im-	Ridest	Yuri XETU	Planet of Apes	NBA Today			
12:00	News CNN News	"Pleasure Cove"	terman News	possible Sign-Off	B-52	Yuri XETU	Planet of Apes	NBA Today			

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	CBN Cable 31
4:00	"Stowaway in the Sky"	Movie: "Where the Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"
5:00	Movie: "Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"	
6:00	Movie: "Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"	
7:00	Movie: "Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"	
8:00	Movie: "Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"	
9:00	Movie: "Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"	
10:00	Movie: "Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"	
11:00	Movie: "Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"	
12:00	Movie: "Boys Are"	Movie: "East of Eden"	Movie: "The Man-hattan Project"	Movie: "J. Edgar Hoover"	Movie: "Pink Women in Rock"	Movie: "Ozzie and Harriet"	Movie: "Moonlight and Me"	Movie: "Cobra"	Movie: "Nashville Now"	Movie: "Last Flyer"	



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6/17/87

310 General Help Wanted

A PROMINENT SUPPLIER OF SPECIALTY CHEMICALS seeking an experienced SALES ENGINEER. Applicant should have at least three years experience in Chemical Sales and a BS degree in Chemical Engineering or Chemistry. His office will be in the Houston area. All resumes will be held in confidence. Send resume to: **BOB HOFER**, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEAREST and fastest growing home by plan. Christmas Around The World hiring demonstrators now. For interview call 685-1838, 697-2668. No experience, collections, or deliveries.

CAREERS

IN IMAGE IMPROVEMENT

Status based company interviewing a West Texas area. Unlimited advancement, executive income available to qualified applicants.

For interview schedule call: **Anne Marie 512-258-3895**

Thelma 512-331-9422

DISTRIBUTOR OF AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EQUIPMENT SEEKS SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Must be aggressive. Must have own transportation. Willing to work commission only. Unlimited potential. Send resume to: **McDOWELL SUPPLY COMPANY**, 4224 72nd Street, Lubbock, TX 79424. Call 806-794-3945.

BE RICH & FAMOUS

\$100,000 + JOIN AMERICA'S HOTTEST MUSIC & VIDEO PROGRAM. No experience necessary. Call 806-527-8536.

310 General Help Wanted

330 Situations Wanted

ELECTRONIC Manufacturing position in the Assembly and QC of PC Boards. Call 685-1043.

MATURE, dependable nursing care for the elderly in home or convalescence center. References. 684-9730.

Adult Daycare

ADULT DAY CARE 7am to 6pm. Activities, snacks, room meal, exercise. Call 806-Powell 694-0732.

NEED help with your elderly parent or loved one? Let me look in on them for you. By appointment 694-4966.

240 Child Care

LOT of love and love in a home environment for five children 1 to 4 years old. Grandmother with 25 years experience and degree in behavioral science. Near Lee High School 697-9633.

We would like to babysit in Greenwood area of home. Ages 0 to 4 years old. Grandmother with 25 years experience and degree in behavioral science. Near Lee High School 697-9633.

HOME Daycare has openings for three children. Non-smoker. Large lunch and snacks. References. 694-9921.

REGISTERED home 24 hrs. 7 days. Drop in welcome. Two offhanders. Frayed yard. 683-3662.

MOTHER of two would like to keep several children. Located in Greenwood school district. Monday-Friday. Please call 686-8125.

LADY with 12 month old child available to babysit during the week and on after school 2 1/2 - 5 years in your home or mine. References available on request. 697-0894.

AUTO TOWN MIDLAND DRIVE & HWY 80. WE FINANCE NO CREDIT CHECK.

LOCAL mothers 1986 Plymouth Caravan SE like new. 22,000 miles. Power windows and doors. Split front seat. 28 mpg. \$8,700. 687-0469 or 682-9474.

1985 FORD LTD (LTD) Very low mileage, excellent condition at wholesale price. Stanton 756-2096.

1985 CHEVROLET Impala 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. 58,500 Call 699-5583 or see at 4710 Preston Drive.

1985 TOWNCAR 4 door. \$11,800. Low mileage. Call luxury equipment. power everything! Extra clean. 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

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240 Child Care

CHILD CARE A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILD CARE in my home from 7:00 until 6:00. Hot meals and snacks provided. References. School area. Call Shelly 694-3148.

MOTHER of one has large home and yard for daytime childcare. Lunch and snacks. References available. Non-smoker. 684-8135.

INFANTS only specializing in home care. Most valued possession you have. Licensed. Near Lee High School 697-9633.

WOULD like to keep children in Greenwood area. Will furnish snacks and lunch. References available. Call 684-6013 after 5pm. 697-8413.

LOTS of love and love in a home environment for five children 1 to 4 years old. Grandmother with 25 years experience and degree in behavioral science. Near Lee High School 697-9633.

WOULD like to babysit in Greenwood area of home. Ages 0 to 4 years old. Grandmother with 25 years experience and degree in behavioral science. Near Lee High School 697-9633.

HOME Daycare has openings for three children. Non-smoker. Large lunch and snacks. References. 694-9921.

REGISTERED home 24 hrs. 7 days. Drop in welcome. Two offhanders. Frayed yard. 683-3662.

MOTHER of two would like to keep several children. Located in Greenwood school district. Monday-Friday. Please call 686-8125.

LADY with 12 month old child available to babysit during the week and on after school 2 1/2 - 5 years in your home or mine. References available on request. 697-0894.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING SALE. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, household items, large size bed room set, miscellaneous tools. 2010 South.

1607 Harvard Blvd. Furniture, appliances, household items, large size bed room set, miscellaneous tools. 2010 South.

GREENWOOD yard sale. County Road 11105, 7100 mile road. Close to Redwood, Furniture, TV, stereo, Saturday, Tuesday - Thursday.

DRIVEWAY 3609 Gulf, Thursday, 8:30AM to 2:30PM. Furniture, office equipment, miscellaneous. Bargain!

MIDLAND'S Largest. All clothes 1/2 price this week. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9-1pm. 1223 Cherry Lane.

WASHER, dryer, baby and children's clothes, toys, 10 speed ladies bike, furniture, stereo, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 8AM, 4308 Overbrook.

SUPER Garage 4310 Harvard. One block East of Midland Drive. 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Furniture, stereo, appliances, office table, chairs, electric range, freezer, high chair, playpen, car seat, double garage door, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale, 4103 Amsted (off Loop 250) Thursday - Saturday 8:00-6:00, Sunday 2:00 - 5:00. Some on blocks, furniture, glassware, bedding, lots of miscellaneous items.

Ceramics, antique metal bed, some furniture, rug, carpet and lot of miscellaneous. 2210 Humble, Wednesday and Thursday 8am-4pm.

314 WILLOWOOD off W. Thompson Drive, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bedroom and living room furniture, appliances, men's, women's, children's, home brand clothing, house hold items, power and hand tools, and miscellaneous items.

GARAGE sale, 1504 N. Edwards. Furniture, children's clothes, toys, and lots of miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday, 8am to 5pm. No early sale.

INSIDE sale. Infants and children's clothing and items, kids, boots and shoes. Starts Wednesday afternoon, 4:17 Elm.

MULTI-FAMILY Sale. Friday, Saturday, 4016 Dundalk (off Lee High). Toys, clothes, home decorations, miscellaneous.

MOVING sale, everything goes! One week only! Call for directions. 682-6548.

FIVE Family Garage Sale. This is the one you can't miss! Children's clothes, toys, 112, lots of women's clothes, high chair, stroller, car seat, toys, playpen, swing, piano, kitchen supplies, Central Air, chain hammer, house hold items, and tables, fish tank, gravel, books, records, books.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1712 DOUGLAS

YARD sale, 4512 Lady, Thursday and Friday, 9am-7pm. Dryer, kitchen chairs, beds, clothing, miscellaneous.

1216 S. McClellan. Antique hutch, lots of dishes, sheets and long size bedspread. Thursday-Saturday.

HOUSE sale. Quality clothes, furniture, small appliances, dishes, bicy-cles, 1980 Cadillac Supreme and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8am-7pm. 3310 Comate.

MOVING SALE BY JOSEPH 615 KINGSLAND COURT OFF EAST LOOP & MECCA IN COOESSA

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Furniture, appliances, carpeting, antique clocks, roll top desk, jewelry, pewter, ceramics, all paintings, much, much more. Sell from Thursday, CASH ONLY.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PORCH pulper - heavy duty \$30, dog house \$30, bookcase \$30, picnic table \$60. Call 563-0452.

DENTAL insurance pre-existing condition are covered, immediate policy for membership, \$9.50 mo. 563-3079.

CHECK Midland Recovery Liquidation. Everything always in price. Located at 2905 W. Loop.

TRUCK/COMPUTER. Sell \$2495. Will take \$750. Will guarantee a lot of books. Call 563-0093.

FATHER'S Day custom built pipe bar-b-que pit. \$600.00 after 4:00 PM. Call 694-3490.

ROUND fiberglass downrigger, expensive air conditioners. \$200 each. Call 694-3490.

MAHY machines and cabinets now on sale. Watch for bargains. Washing machines, repair, all makes. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, near Polger's. 683-8068.

SILVERWARE. Fine crystal and china in miscellaneous condition. Call 682-6573 anytime.

MIDLANDER membership (single). \$175. Full size pick-up tool box. \$100. Call 683-1178.

OWNER relocating. For sale, two year old Brother Satellite System, 10' disk remote control unit. Runs transponder receiver. \$1750, seller pays relocation - \$1450 buyer relocates. 683-9838.

WROUGHT iron lawn furniture like new, glass top table, four chairs, sofa set, patio furniture. Call 684-5701.

MIDLAND OAK'S TREE COMPANY

Top quality RED OAK and LIVE OAK. If you are looking for beautiful trees at a great price give us a call at

★686-9624★

FOR Sale. New 12 speed Clarno bicy-cle. \$84.95 while supplies last! Rentals are \$5. 421 Andrews Highway.

FOR Sale. Two electric cars. 1 - Audi, \$1,000. 1 - Renault, \$1,250. Almost new. 699-3236.

FOR Sale. 1 - Canal umbrella tent, 10x10, with canopy. \$200. 1 - portable, \$40. 699-3236.

SUPER summer sale. Bird bath, \$15-40. Fountain, \$15-40. Table set, pots, and figurines. We make it all. Call it cheaper. Hilda's First Choice. 3100 Fred. 694-5701.

SELLING the place "Bonsafider" - 5 1/2 acres, set, good condition. Asking \$300. Call 684-8014.

GOOD condition bedroom set, queen size mattress (new springs included). Asking \$300. Call 684-8014.

SOFA (leather) matching loveseat, early American style, gold / brown / orange flared base, \$600. Three early American and leather coffee table, each, perfect condition. \$200.

Weight bench, \$30. 5 place VHS from public library. \$200. 697-3976.

Stainless steel Couch, lawn seat and chair with wood trim. Great condition. \$350. Call 683-4144.

DENTAL insurance pre-existing condition are covered, immediate policy for membership, \$9.50 mo. 563-3079.

USED dental with metal stand, stainless steel and leather chairs. Popular for games. Call for appointment 699-9223.

Boy's bike, \$15. 10 speed girl's, seat, \$20. Emerson shoes, \$25. Trailer bed, \$25. \$25. Forest dress, \$4. 120. All-day bed, \$10. 45 Rite-A-Cards, \$15. One of drawers, \$35. 689-9671.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

Will buy some pieces of old wooden furniture. Some pieces of old wooden furniture. 682-4208.

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color TV! It might be worth money! 697-1538, or 697-1454.

420 Good Things To Eat

THE SUGAR SHACK. SPECIALIZING IN CAFE AND CANDY MAKING SUPPLIES. CALL FOR SUMMER HOURS. 685-1251.

SWEET potato chips, HOME RECIPE "IMPROVED JEWEL" READY. \$15 PER 100. CARROLL'S GREENHOUSE. HIGHWAY 90 EAST, 4 MILES. 685-0087.

430 Household Goods

GOOD selection of rebuilt television sets, VCR's, and refrigerators, plus a few ranges. All fully guaranteed. American Appliances, 2051 W. Loop. 684-6674.

USED washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. \$75 and up. Call 686-8782. Midland or home delivery.

SPARE parts on most major brands. Washers, dryers, stoves, and refrigerators. 684-7202 or 684-5701.

430 Household Goods

GOOD SELECTION

of used refrigerators, side by side top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.

We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliances
2420 West Front
687-1224

FOR Sale. Benchcraft sofa sectional set with ottoman. Fisher stereo. Rust val chair. Upright vacuum. Brass fire place. Air conditioning. Best offer. 699-0226.

COFFEE tables, and tables and sofa tables. All wood with glass tops. Also bookshelves, 10 stools, bunk beds etc. Made to order. Call 699-4306.

COUCH and chair (floral print), full size bed with headboard. Call 699-4306.

WHIRLPOOL heavy duty clothes dryer. \$75. Matching ladies light wood desk, chair, and mirror. \$150. Call 699-4306.

TWIN brass bed with mattress and box spring. Excellent condition. \$125. 694-8317.

LINDSAY water softener. 100 grain, completely rebuilt, new tank. Also, two pieces glass 30x36. \$10. each. One piece glass 40x46. \$10. 694-0541 after 12 noon.

ROUND 42" solid wood table and four captain's chairs with leather backs. \$250. Five piece wrought iron table and chairs. \$100. Call 682-5519.

1940's era vanity dresser with mirror. Mahogany. Good condition. \$125. Dresser and type. Is a 5 generation pedigree of these pieces there are 45 life days. Show / working / pet quality available with written guarantee. Kamaloh Rotwellers. 699-1473.

TOY Fox Terrier puppies. UKC Registered. Purple Ribbon bred. One month old. Evenings and weekends call 683-6786.

AKC West Highland White Terrier puppies. 2 females. Call 459-2418 (Tartan).

FOR Sale. Female Cocker Spaniel, expecting registered puppies. \$200. 694-5559.

REGISTERED American Eskimo, male, 11 months, all shot. \$125. Call 699-1244.

AKC Registered Labrador puppies. All males. \$150. All black. Bred for hunting. Call 684-7378.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppy. \$250. Five piece wrought iron table and chairs. \$100. Call 682-5519.

AKC Whippet. Spanish Terrier puppy. Only one left. Male. \$95. Greenwood area. Call 1-458-3503 please leave message.

AKC Toy Poodles. Three pups and their dad. \$100 each. Call 694-7209 after 6pm.

AKC Doberman puppies. Two reds, five blacks. Parents on premises. Will be large Dobs. 683-1481.

TWO male AKC red miniature Dachshund. Eight weeks old. Cute and playful. \$100. 1-263-3434.

HALF pig, half Spitz. Half price \$25. Only four left. 697-8428 after 6pm.

BLACK male Cocker Spaniel, 5 1/2 months old. Registered and housebroken. Asking \$125. Call 689-8902 after 6pm.

STUD service on Shelly Collins, Toy Poodle and Sheltie. Himalayan Persian. Flame Point cat. All registered. 687-0329, 683-4440.

ONE year old, jet black, Great Dane for sale. Male. Ears cropped, all shot. \$75. 697-2567.

BEAUTIFUL Sheltie puppy! Exceptional! All black and white. \$125. 694-8864 - nights, 697-7235.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 4 males. Registered French Lop Rabbits. 697-2096.

505 Livestock and Poultry

OUTSTANDING registered Quarter horse. Last bred mare, 3 year old and 2 year old Lea and Go Man Go blood. Must see to appreciate. 694-6037.

HORSEBOARDING. Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack, clothes, exercise, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Experienced. Reasonable rates. North Texas Farriers School. Call Gary Sell 683-3330.

ALFAFA Hay for sale. Second cutting. Callish Lake, New local Callish. 683-8114 or 683-6805.

FOR Sale. 8 year old AQHA Gelding, gentle and has some cow and speed. Call 682-5776 anytime, after 7pm 684-5560.

ALFAFA Hay For Sale. \$4.00 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

NEEDED. Farmhand (family man). Year round job. Needs experience in irrigation, new row equipment, and self-propelled sprayer. 535-2420 (Midland).

HORSE shoeing, trimming, breaking and grooming. North Texas Farriers School Graduate. David Lewis. 563-2963.

AKC Chow puppies. red, black \$100, cream \$200. 458-3202 or 689-7212 after 5:30pm.

510 Office Supplies

FILE cabinets - 4 drawer, metal full extension. Legal and letter size. \$80 and up. 600 E. Florida.

WALNUT Credenza, excellent condition. \$400. Oak library table with two drawers. \$175. Or best offer. 683-9213.

MUST sell Typewriters, IBM Selectric III, Olivetti E-231, Olivetti 121 with E-TV 300 word processor. Sharp compact (PC4800) memory calculator. Other miscellaneous, desks, chair and filing cabinets. 694-7251.

USED Office Furniture. Wooden desks, conference tables, bookshelves, and filing equipment. 1503 West Industrial.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

HOBART Steak Slicer. \$150. Roast pans. 682-4548.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

FOR Sale. Three ton Coleman air conditioner and heater for a mobile home. 683-6865.

550 Portable Buildings

USED Office Warehouse on skids. 14x36. We'll deliver. Chaparral Portable Bldg. 563-0022.

12' x 16' on skids. Macoste siding, ready to be finished. Has electric, water and lights. Must sell. \$900 or best offer. 685-1370.

560 Machinery and Tools

FORD truck and trailer, 1 ton truck, crane, tractor, brush bar, backhoe. Call 684-8740.

AUCTION

Friday, July 24, 1987

By Order of Secured Creditor, Alexander Offroad Service. Consignment of Offroad, Construction, Trucking being accepted here in this Auction by Advertiser. No-Reserve Auction. To sell your excess equipment, call:

Read Brothers
"American Auction" at
(512) 690-0904.
LC#JTE127-006407.

455 For Free

TO give away to good home. Buy type dog, 1 year female. Lanes old. Has current shots. 684-6390.

GERMAN Shepherd to give away to good home. Male, about 4 months. Call 697-0482.

FREE puppies. Will be small when grown. To good home only. Call 697-7206.

500 Pets and Supplies

REGISTERED Rottweiler Puppies. Ready to go. Call 686-0658.

ROTTWEILERS Champion Axel. Won best of breed 24 times. Puppies and adults. \$400 and up. Van, Heater Card, Terms, Trade. 563-4037.

AKC Registered male Poodle Puppy. Cream colored. 694-8672.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Golden Retriever puppies from champion pedigree. \$400. Bloodlines, both and N. \$350 plus deposit. Close to downtown area. Call 697-9566.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

AKC Chow puppies for sale. Three males, three females. Blue, black and tan. Call 697-6006 after 6pm.

HAPPINESS is a Miniature Schnauzer puppy. These have 1 or 2 call. Call Katy 1-766-3108.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES! Sire is a SCH I working dog. Fractured in trucking accident and protected. Sire is a German and is important. Dam is a German and is important. Good hips, temperament and type. Is a 5 generation pedigree of these pieces there are 45 life days. Show / working / pet quality available with written guarantee. Kamaloh Rotwellers. 699-1473.

TOY Fox Terrier puppies. UKC Registered. Purple Ribbon bred. One month old. Evenings and weekends call 683-6786.

AKC West Highland White Terrier puppies. 2 females. Call 459-2418 (Tartan).

FOR Sale. Female Cocker Spaniel, expecting registered puppies. \$200. 694-5559.

REGISTERED American Eskimo, male, 11 months, all shot. \$125. Call 699-1244.

AKC Registered Labrador puppies. All males. \$150. All black. Bred for hunting. Call 684-7378.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppy. \$250. Five piece wrought iron table and chairs. \$100. Call 682-5519.

AKC Whippet. Spanish Terrier puppy. Only one left. Male. \$95. Greenwood area. Call 1-458-3503 please leave message.

AKC Toy Poodles. Three pups and their dad. \$100 each. Call 694-7209 after 6pm.

AKC Doberman puppies. Two reds, five blacks. Parents on premises. Will be large Dobs. 683-1481.

TWO male AKC red miniature Dachshund. Eight weeks old. Cute and playful. \$100. 1-263-3434.

HALF pig, half Spitz. Half price \$25. Only four left. 697-8428 after 6pm.

BLACK male Cocker Spaniel, 5 1/2 months old. Registered and housebroken. Asking \$125. Call 689-8902 after 6pm.

STUD service on Shelly Collins, Toy Poodle and Sheltie. Himalayan Persian. Flame Point cat. All registered. 687-0329, 683-4440.

ONE year old, jet black, Great Dane for sale. Male. Ears cropped, all shot. \$75. 697-2567.

BEAUTIFUL Sheltie puppy! Exceptional! All black and white. \$125. 694-8864 - nights, 697-7235.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 4 males. Registered French Lop Rabbits. 697-2096.

505 Livestock and Poultry

OUTSTANDING registered Quarter horse. Last bred mare, 3 year old and 2 year old Lea and Go Man Go blood. Must see to appreciate. 694-6037.

HORSEBOARDING. Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack, clothes, exercise, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Experienced. Reasonable rates. North Texas Farriers School. Call Gary Sell 683-3330.

ALFAFA Hay for sale. Second cutting. Callish Lake, New local Callish. 683-8114 or 683-6805.

FOR Sale. 8 year old AQHA Gelding, gentle and has some cow and speed. Call 682-5776 anytime, after 7pm 684-5560.

ALFAFA Hay For Sale. \$4.00 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

NEEDED. Farmhand (family man). Year round job. Needs experience in irrigation, new row equipment, and self-propelled sprayer. 535-2420 (Midland).

HORSE shoeing, trimming, breaking and grooming. North Texas Farriers School Graduate. David Lewis. 563-2963.

AKC Chow puppies. red, black \$100, cream \$200. 458-3202 or 689-7212 after 5:30pm.

510 Office Supplies

FILE cabinets - 4 drawer, metal full extension. Legal and letter size. \$80 and up. 600 E. Florida.

WALNUT Credenza, excellent condition. \$400. Oak library table with two drawers. \$175. Or best offer. 683-9213.

MUST sell Typewriters, IBM Selectric III, Olivetti E-231, Olivetti 121 with E-TV 300 word processor. Sharp compact (PC4800) memory calculator. Other miscellaneous, desks, chair and filing cabinets. 694-7251.

USED Office Furniture. Wooden desks, conference tables, bookshelves, and filing equipment. 1503 West Industrial.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

HOBART Steak Slicer. \$150. Roast pans. 682-4548.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

FOR Sale. Three ton Coleman air conditioner and heater for a mobile home. 683-6865.

550 Portable Buildings

USED Office Warehouse on skids. 14x36. We'll deliver. Chaparral Portable Bldg. 563-0022.

12' x 16' on skids. Macoste siding, ready to be finished. Has electric, water and lights. Must sell. \$900 or best offer. 685-1370.

560 Machinery and Tools

FORD truck and trailer, 1 ton truck, crane, tractor, brush bar, backhoe. Call 684-8740.

AUCTION

Friday, July 24, 1987

By Order of Secured Creditor, Alexander Offroad Service. Consignment of Offroad, Construction, Trucking being accepted here in this Auction by Advertiser. No-Reserve Auction. To sell your excess equipment, call:

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bed room, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. 109 North "M". 694-4065.

SMALL one bedroom near downtown. Adults only. Call 683-1091.

LOW rent / bills paid. Large one and two bedroom apartments. \$205 / \$250. Cottage. \$165 plus electric. 685-3327.

THE LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES 1003 S. HIDEKOFF RD. 697-3155.

DOWNTOWN. Very Clean. One bedroom, furnished. \$200 plus bills. Deposit required. No pets. 694-2743.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Private drive, unfurnished. Adults only. No pets. 683-1381.

DESSERT Inn. 3101 Rockwood Highway. 697-7991. Weekly, \$54 and up. Store, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit. Close to downtown area. Call 697-9566.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Done Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials. Save Time & Money.

Willa Dean Berry 687-2384 683-5450 Eves. Open 7 days a week 2302 W. Wadley

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

QUICK COMFORT IS...

Living in a small, friendly, well maintained complex. Free TV Cable & Movie Channel. Quiet neighborhood surrounded by nice homes & lots of trees. Large apartment complex w/extra closet space. Management lives on-site & always available. Special discount 55 years or older.

625 Houses Unfurnished NEWLY painted 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, \$315 per month, deposit \$150. Call Betty Ford 684-4177 or 684-5105. GOOD starter home, two bedrooms, good carpet, classic textured walls, \$260. Water paid. 685-3327. QUIET two bedroom home, central heat and air, \$285 plus bills. Deposit \$185. 685-3327. ONE bedroom home on Franklin, \$125 plus bills. Deposit \$100. No appliances. 685-3327. QUIET one bedroom home, range, refrigerator, \$125 plus bills. One year town. Deposits \$85. 685-3327.	625 Houses Unfurnished 3275 on Marianne, 3 bedrooms, all possible in second living area, covered patio, storage. 685-3327. 3275 on Lature, Good neighbors, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer and dryer connections, garage. 685-3327. LARGE one bedroom duplex, 900 sq. ft. four blocks north of Midland High. Carpeted, evaporative air, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 682-0605. SOUTH side, Three bedroom, new school, no pets. 682-0788. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage. \$335 monthly, \$150 deposit. 4312 Avenue. 697-3806.	625 Houses Unfurnished 1109 W. Kentucky, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air, garage, fenced, stove, Dish. \$350. Deposit. 686-0956. THREE bedroom brick, 2 baths, new paint, carpet, furnace. Good location, garage. 682-1646(L) or 682-0542. THREE bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage, refrigerated air, gas range, Airson Jones area. 362-0811 collect. TWO bedroom, one bath, 3217 Rosevelt, \$300 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call 687-3545. AVAILABLE June 30th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances. Good neighborhood, \$400 monthly, \$200 deposit. 689-0462, or 505/399-2102, Robert.	625 Houses Unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, carpet, no yard, 2307 Holmes, \$550 monthly, \$300 deposit. 694-5941. FOR LEASE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, lot 1/4, \$400. 697-5005 after 5pm. HOME with personality, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large sunken living area, double garage with workshop and laundry room. \$450. 685-3327. 1603 N. EDWARDS, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$375 monthly, \$200 deposit. 909 Howard three bedroom, 2 bath, \$330 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call Joe at 687-0724 or 685-1463. 3705 Rosevelt, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Open Sunday 1-5. \$450 monthly. 697-3337.	625 Houses Unfurnished DUPLEXES Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at \$500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3013 Days or Weekends 685-7490 Before 9PM. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, paint, blinds, fireplace, fenced yard, appliances. Near Emerson, Goodland, West. 699-1811 or 694-7441. WEST Storey, large duplex, 1275 livable, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage with appt. Range and refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, water paid. \$425 monthly plus deposit. 694-0473 or 694-7635. LARGE, nice two bedroom, one bath, carpet, fenced backyard. Call 697-2562. SMALL two bedroom home, fenced backyard, \$185. \$100 deposit. Deane the Menace Park area. 694-0928. NORTHGATE, immaculate three bedroom, two bath home, loaded with appliances, fireplace, double garage, perfect! 685-3327. TWO bedroom duplex on quiet Cul-de-sac. Large fenced backyard with trees for pets and kids. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, central air, covered parking, ceiling fans, freshly painted. 680-6 Bedford. 3735. 694-0419. LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fenced yard. 1404 Louisiana, \$400 monthly plus deposit. 686-7745 or 699-4172. 3314 Dakota, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, \$495 plus deposit. Weekdays, 686-9752, after 5pm and weekends 915-263-6514. NOTHING down! No credit check! Must sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Assume gym. 607 Devonian. 697-4030. TANGLEWOOD home: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, built-in range, covered patio, barbecue. \$450. 685-3327. Several Clean 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Up to \$350 monthly. Jeanne Price. 685-3333. ONE year lease to mature couple, 2br, 2 living, dining, refrigerated, one garage, Bedford Drive. No pets. \$475 per month plus security. Call Betty Ford 684-4177 or 684-5881 Carriage Company Realtors. DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport, 1,632 square feet. 694-9631 or 697-3038. 1600 Washington, \$350. 3817 Rosevelt, \$435. 4811 Illinois, \$525. 4410 Rosevelt, 18207 bedrooms, \$550. All clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. May negotiate. Possible lease/purchase. 699-4461.	625 Houses Unfurnished 8047 or 8048, \$500 per month. Three bedroom, one bath, one car garage. 1709 N. Dallas. 699-1486 or 686-1746. EASTSIDE HOMES FOR LEASE SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS IN THREE BEDROOM HOMES NEAR LEE FRESHMAN. RENTS FROM \$330 PER MONTH. \$150 DEPOSIT WITH APPROVED CREDIT. SIX MONTH LEASES. CALL HOME REALTY 697-6795 OR LIZ 682-6710.	625 Houses Unfurnished REDUCED TO \$495. Perfect three bedroom, two bath, single garage, fenced backyard. West Midland. 699-7334.	625 Houses Unfurnished LARGE two bedroom, one bath, den, convenient location, \$395 monthly and \$200 deposit. Call 682-7357. 605 WEST CUTHBERT near Texas of face and downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room and dining room, central air, carpeted. \$400. 683-4791 or 683-9345. NICE 2 bedroom house for rent in rural area. Stove and refrigerator. No inside pets. 694-9848. UNIQUE Luxury Duplex, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dryfit, Mexican tile, fenced back yard. 2309-B, Holmes. 685-7679. FRESH, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and new. Near Bookman and Adams schools. \$400. 685-3327, 685-2822. ESPECIALLY Nice 2 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$535 and \$350 monthly. 694-9833. \$295 monthly. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced. 1703 East Pecon. 694-9833. EXECUTIVE Townhomes: Northwest Midland/Lemmonwood Gardens, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, double garage with electric transmission. \$200 black Elm. 694-7391. GREENWOOD, near to school, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. \$525. 3 Mary Circle. 687-3345. 3804 PLACID Court: Clean three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated. Sprinkler system. 683-7400, 8:00 to 5:00. FOR LEASE: Extra nice, large, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with open area. Energy efficient low maintenance dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$500 plus deposit. Call 694-6714 or 694-7295.	625 Houses Unfurnished DUPLEX for rent on Southside. Three bedrooms, two bath, one car garage. Water paid, \$400/month plus security deposit. Call 565-9979 after 6:30pm.	625 Houses Unfurnished GREENWOOD Area, 1,120 square foot Mobile Home, 1 acre fenced, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, one car garage, central air conditioning, washer/dryer connections, 2524 Hyde Park. \$600 monthly, \$400 deposit. Days 565-0104 - Evenings 1-367-9800.	625 Houses Unfurnished CLEAN DUPLEXES & HOUSES 2 & 3 bdr. units. Fresh paint. Refrigerated air. \$400 to \$500 monthly range. 694-9663.	625 Houses Unfurnished DUPLEX Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, storage, enclosed patio, 2 carport, refrigerator, washer, dryer, near Goodland and Emerson. Available July 1st. \$500 monthly. 2601-A Haynes 682-8453.	625 Houses Unfurnished 4621 Wilshire. Three bedroom, one and three quarter bath brick home. Garage, covered patio, fenced yard. \$400. Call 694-0638. Three bedroom, one and three quarter bath, refrigerated air and appliances. New paint, very clean and well maintained. Nice fenced yard with water. Near Furr's cafeteria. If you want a nice clean house, this is it. 685-1800 after 5pm. WESTSIDE three bedroom, fireplace, carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, large yard. \$400 monthly. Call 685-2818 or 697-1002.	625 Houses Unfurnished 802 E. ALPACON, \$300 monthly, 1605 N. Edwards. \$375 monthly, 1 bedroom apartment 919 N. Ward. \$175 monthly. Call Joe at 682-1463 or 687-0924. INDIVIDUAL would like to receive payments on non-qualifying loans or owner finance. Payments less than \$100. Call 685-3327 or 685-3333, after 4pm. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near school, covered patio, refrigerator and stove. \$400 monthly, \$475 per month. 685-3333, after 4pm. 101 S. EISENHOWER, Three bedroom brick, two baths \$425 monthly, 1106 compact three bedroom, near school \$305. 694-4814.	625 Houses Unfurnished TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator, \$200 N. 72nd. \$275, plus bills. Call 697-2109 or 565-1379.	625 Houses Unfurnished FOR LEASE: Nice executive home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, 2 car garage with appt. 2525, fireplace, sunroom, central air and heat, granite, built-in stove and oven, washer and dryer connections, 2524 Hyde Park. \$600 monthly, \$400 deposit. Days 565-0104 - Evenings 1-367-9800.	625 Houses Unfurnished WAVEBURY Street, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, washer/dryer connections. Stove furnished. Lots of closet space. \$250 monthly, plus \$150 deposit. 685-2797 after 4pm. 3108 DELAND, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, utility room. \$250 monthly, deposit required. 685-1985. BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, central air, \$250 monthly, \$250 deposit. References. 367-4593 or 694-4288. FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, refrigerated air, fully carpeted. Excellent neighborhood, near schools. Must see to appreciate. \$400 per month. Call 682-9711 or 682-3185 after 6 p.m. Two bedroom with den or extra bedroom. One car garage. \$225 monthly. 3123 Dakota. 697-6274. EXECUTIVE three bedroom, near 3000 square foot, 2-story with fantastic kitchen, cut out furniture expenses, built-in conversation pit, fireplace, whirlpool tub. For lease 4505 Stillmeadow. \$1,200. Deane Kelley Inc. REALTORS. Near Henderson Elementary. Deane Berry 687-2284, evenings 685-5450.
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JUNE SPECIAL

5¢

RANCHLAND APT. • BRING THIS 5¢ COUPON & MOVE INTO LUXURY TODAY.

Leasing Hours:
Mon-Fri, 9:00 to 6:00pm
Sat. 1:00 to 5pm
Sun 1:00 to 4pm

• Washer & Dryer in every unit
• Ceiling fans
• Frost-free refrigerator
• Pool, jacuzzi

1212 E. Wadley 684-1438 • 689-9865 516 Loop 250 W COUNTRY SIDE APT.

RE/MAX

1st Class Rental Properties

Reduced \$100 Per Month
Month to Month Lease
To Qualified Resident

DUPLEX
2 bedroom, fenced yard, refrigerator, covered parking, water paid \$350.

DUPLEX
2 bedroom, fireplace, fenced yard, landscaped, central air, washer and dryer, 1400 Cal. Borne. Call for full details at 697-6234 or 697-6232.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

The Special

Going on now

at

Thornwood

will tickle

your fancy...

Lease by June 20 and receive 2 Weeks Free Rent

Rents Starting at \$165/Mo.

Thornwood Apts.

2601 North A

682-5381



RE/MAX

FOR RENT

68R 28A home for rent. Call Carolyn Nickell at 697-5911 or 697-8232.

THREE bedroom, den with fireplace, southside sunroom, large utility room, built-in range/oven. Lee and Ruth area. \$450 monthly. \$250 deposit. 685-5116 or 694-1053 after 4pm.

VERY Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, 2 car garage, nice patio, quiet neighborhood, water paid. Ben Hillman District \$300 deposit. \$450 monthly. Lots of extras. Call for more information. 686-9770.

LARGE three or four bedrooms, two bath, new wall, excellent location. \$475 per month. \$400 deposit. Call after 5pm. Monday through Friday. 697-1021. 2704 W. Michigan.

LUXURY two bedroom, two bath, double car garage, fenced yard with sprinkler system. Call 694-7957.

THREE bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, washer/dryer connections, large yard with covered patio, garage door opener. 3404 W. Kansas. \$500 monthly. 362-1358.

3205 on Thompson. Good neighbors, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard. 685-3327.

EXECUTIVE brick home for lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living, fireplace, available September 1st. Call 684-5462.

4721-8 Harvard, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, fenced back yard, covered parking. \$330 monthly, \$250 deposit. 687-7391.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Picture Yourself In A New Apartment

\$99 June Rent With Approved Application

ROYAL CREST

For the Young Professional

- 1 Bedroom Furnished
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- Basketball & Volleyball
- 25+ Laundry
- Landscaped

697-5631
4201 Andrews Hwy.

Midland Elms

Easy Access Central Location

- Fireplaces
- Fenced Patios
- Washer & Dryer Connections
- Swimming & Tennis
- 25+ Laundry Facilities

694-9655
3601 Andrews Hwy.

HYDE PARK

Unique Family Atmosphere

- 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- Tennis Court
- 25+ Laundry
- Pool
- Patios
- Family & Roomates Welcome

697-4149
3329 W. Wadley

Windsor Place

A Home To Spoil You

- Luxurious Pool
- Fireplaces
- Covered Parking
- 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- Fenced Patios

694-6696
1801 N. Midland Drive

Quail Hollow

Family Living At it's Best

- Playground
- Pool & Tennis
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Volleyball
- Patios
- 25+ Laundry

697-6039
3001 N. Midland Drive

Quail Run

Where Children Are Very Special

- Playground
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Pool & Tennis Courts
- 25+ Laundry
- Walk in closets
- Friendly Community

697-6111
3101 N. Midland Drive

Professionally Managed By Benchmark Properties

Susan enjoys one of the many extras offered at Saddle Club Apartments

...at Saddle Club you can take advantage of their fully equipped health spa facilities and work on that summer body you've dreamed of having at no extra cost.

• Complete Spa Facilities • 2 Tennis Courts
• 2 Swimming Pools • Beautifully Landscaped
• 2 Racquetball Courts • Great Neighbors

Saddle Club

Susan enjoys the weight room and after a vigorous work-out, she's ready to relax in a soothing jacuzzi.

682-8678 5101 North "A"

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday June 20th 10:00 to 6:00

Live Remote with KNFM's Jim Mantel

the friendly staff at Windtree and Windscape Apartments would like for you to come join the fun and excitement. Free giveaways such as ceiling fans and more, plus Free soft drinks, snacks and balloons. Don't Miss Out!

We're offering you 2 MONTHS FREE RENT. 1 Bedroom start as low as \$180. 2 Bedroom start as low as \$230

Windtree/Windscape Apartments

3600 N. Loop 250 (across from Midland Park Mall)

697-4894

625 Houses Unfurnished

COUNTRY home, three bedrooms, one bath, two car garage, Co. Rd. 130W between Cottonville and Rankin Hwy. \$150 monthly, \$150 deposit. 683-6644 days, after 7 697-4642.

COUNTRY home, two bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, Co. Rd. 130W between Cottonville and Rankin Hwy. \$120 monthly, \$100 deposit. 683-6644 days, after 7 697-4642.

630 Houses Unfurnished

12 MINUTES to downtown, clean one bedroom, carpeted, dropped tile, yard maintained. All bills paid, deposit \$25. 687-8787.

606 N. Lincoln, \$50 weekly or make offer. Bills paid. Totally remodeled, painted. 682-3542.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, never lived in. Fenced patio, \$375 monthly, \$200 deposit. Call 683-1091.

DELUXE CONDO efficiency, between town and Claydonia. Heated pool, beautifully landscaped, water/gas paid. 683-3377.

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom overlooking pool, patio, newly redecorated, bills paid. Adults only. Lodon Townhomes. Call 699-7232.

AVAILABLE July 1st. Executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with electric appliances, fireplace, mini blinds, ceiling fans. 4013-A W. Illinois. Days, call 683-0157. Evenings, call 697-0986. Shown by appointment only. \$150 per month, \$300 security deposit.

660 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

EXTRA Nice 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 car garage. 424-A W. Pecan. Has fireplace and garage. Lawn care included. \$400. 699-0200.

SAGEWOOD, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, cond. fireplace, washer/dryer, central fan, mini-blinds, microwave, covered parking. Available 6/15. 697-3338.

670 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED townhouse, three bedrooms, two car garage, fireplace, microwave and stove. Excellent location. \$150 per month. 686-0584.

680 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 BR, garage, FF, microwave, tile Range, Ref, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer. Three spacious floor plans. \$225-\$300 deposit. Call Mon-Sat 697-9566.

690 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL Saffire two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, totally furnished. Greenwood. 684-5920.

TWO bedroom, one bath, \$150 per month, \$50 deposit. Off Rankin Highway. Call 684-6704.

700 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, garage and water pool. \$150 a month. Very nice and clean. Call 683-8508.

SMALL trailer on acreage, 15 miles from town, no pets. Deposit and references required. Call 697-2319 after 6:00PM.

710 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, one bath mobile home, trash and water furnished. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. Cottontail Park. 682-1953.

720 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent: A mobile home, water, pool, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 683-3866.

REDMAN 14 x 80 in Westgate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, fenced lot, air conditioning. \$290 monthly. Call 694-4958.

730 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom, set up in nice park. Water furnished. Pool. 687-3051.

QUIET, private, 2 bedroom on 2 acres. Greenwood. Refrigerator, electric, washer, dryer, and water. 682-9232 or 682-3852.

740 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TAKE up payments of under \$184.00 on 1979 14x88 Calix mobile homes. See details. Call Lynn at 683-3859.

TWO bedroom, one bath, appliances, nice park, fenced covered patio. \$250 month. 686-7568.

750 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

STONEGATE-Free water, trash, lighted, paved streets. Introductory \$50 call \$30 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

760 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT, SIDEWALKS, paved streets, pool, swimming pool, large swimming pool, \$95 monthly. Free installation and moving.

770 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

682-5798
683-9408

6 months free rent! FHA approved, carpet, fenced, water and dumpster furnished, paved. Ponderosa. 694-0909.

780 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

QUAIL BIRD Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy. 80. Large spaces, paved streets, pool, swimming pool, inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup. 686-7051.

790 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
Call for details 687-6324

TWO of Mobile Home Parks? One private country space. \$60 a month. Call 689-9671.

800 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
✓ FREE move and set-up
✓ 1st month FREE
✓ \$50 per month
✓ For next 6 months
✓ FREE water
✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV
Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport.
694-9384

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

MIDLAND Executive Center. Large 3 office and reception front exposure. Call Beverly Vaughn 686-7008.

2,250 square feet office warehouse with fenced yard. \$400 per month. Call Alina 363-2637 or 368-7255.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSA, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 12x16 pool, weekly, \$75. 683-8260.

RUIDOSA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 12x16 pool, weekly, \$75. 683-8260.

685 Hunting Leases

GREAT hunting deer, turkey, dove, quail, pheasant, and more. 100 acres. Call John 687-2047. 9am-6pm.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE buy 100% working interests, minerals, royalties and overriding royalties. (915)699-6654.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams & Jackson. 400 W. Illinois, Suite 110. Midland, Texas 79701. 682-5216.

700 Manufactured Homes

OWNER financing, easy to move into. Beautiful doublewide with large work shop on two fenced acres. 697-1967. leave message.

EXTREMELY Nice 1985 Remington Mobile Home 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, mini blinds, garden tub and much more! Take up lease for \$245, or 100% down. 683-1192.

710 Manufactured Homes

1974 WAYSIDE 14x52. 1 bath, 12x16 pool. \$23,500. 697-5181 after 5:00.

FOR SALE 1978 Teton, 14x56. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerator, air, central heat, concrete steps. \$5000. 687-3201 after 5pm.

720 Manufactured Homes

MUST Sell 1982, 14x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 12x16 pool. After 6pm 685-1182.

Owner financing. Guaranteed approval. Limited time. Terms to fit budget. Fast service. 561-4160.

730 Manufactured Homes

OWN a Double Wide, 3 bedrooms, for less than your \$250 per month rent. Delivered free. 561-4160.

1978 14x80 Deerfield, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent condition. \$7000. Call after 5pm 682-1139.

740 Manufactured Homes

GUARANTEED Credit approval on mobile home loans with new low down payments. Call J. D. 694-6660 or 683-0543.

BACHELOR Pad Special! 1987 Del. one bedroom, 1 bath makes for extra large room. Must see this one for just \$700 down, \$175 per month for only 7 years at 12.77% APR. Call J. D. 694-6660 or 683-0543.

750 Manufactured Homes

DOUBLEDWIDE Special! 1982 Model, 24x40, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living and dining rooms for only \$12,990. \$910 down, \$225 per month plus \$7 year at 12.77% APR. Call J. D. 694-6660 or 683-0543.

A little cash and credit. Nice two bedrooms homes. Take over with low payments. Call 683-8511 after 5pm.

760 Manufactured Homes

RENT FREE!
In 5 years, great buy on 1982 Magnolia 2-1. \$500 down, \$272.85 per month, 8% APR. Call Gena at 694-6666.

1980, 14x72, Madison Energy Custom Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of built-in, microwave, stereo, Birch paneling, palquet floors, shirring, deck patio. Extra nice. Day 688-2284, evening 697-3180.

770 Manufactured Homes

3235 per month. Two bedroom, one bath, front kitchen, china cabinets, garden tub and more. 8'x8' storage building. 600 with immaculate mobile home. 689-6329.

780 Manufactured Homes

SHOP US LAST
We have many items
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
• Janitorial Service • On-site fuel
• All Paid Utilities • Free Hauling
Call Wes Canfield 683-2486 ext. 167

790 Manufactured Homes

610 Apartments Unfurnished

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse. Call 683-8260. 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-8260, 687-2943, 687-8799.

SHOP - Warehouse, 2000 square feet. Near Community National Bank. Security furnished. \$350 monthly. Call 683-8260.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

GRiffin Mini-Storage. New Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town! 10x10's & 10x20's available now. 694-6376.

OFFICE warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1,250 sq. ft. \$200 monthly. 687-5442.

685 Hunting Leases

FOR Rent: K & C Industrial Park. 25x25 metal storage building with walk-in door and overhead door including a 90x100 fenced yard. \$75 monthly. Call 682-3081.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

RUIDOSA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 12x16 pool, weekly, \$75. 683-8260.

RUIDOSA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 12x16 pool, weekly, \$75. 683-8260.

700 Manufactured Homes

OWNER financing, easy to move into. Beautiful doublewide with large work shop on two fenced acres. 697-1967. leave message.

EXTREMELY Nice 1985 Remington Mobile Home 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, mini blinds, garden tub and much more! Take up lease for \$245, or 100% down. 683-1192.

710 Manufactured Homes

OWN a Double Wide, 3 bedrooms, for less than your \$250 per month rent. Delivered free. 561-4160.

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2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
• Janitorial Service • On-site fuel
• All Paid Utilities • Free Hauling
Call Wes Canfield 683-2486 ext. 167

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780 Manufactured Homes

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

700 Manufactured Homes

NO Equity. Mobile on 1 acre in nice condition. Sprinkler system, paved road, landscaping, low payments. \$188 monthly. \$39,000. 2806 Kessler. 682-9713. Ext. 539. after 5. 689-0084.

1982 NASHUA, 14x70. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, comes with matching 12x16 storage building (1 year old) - wired with outlets and lights. \$10,000 or best offer. 683-1370.

710 Manufactured Homes

FOR sale or lease. 14x80 Broadmoor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, composition roof, mosaic siding, storm windows, underpinned. Super energy efficient. Storage building included. Phone 687-5136 ask for Mary or 683-8041 after 5:00PM.

720 Manufactured Homes

HAPPY HOME looking for new owner. 3 bedroom, secluded master, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Shop in back, fruit and nut trees. Quiet neighborhood, close to park. Call 694-8222 for further information.

730 Manufactured Homes

BEFORE You picnic, or Sunday drive in the Country, stop and see this charming home on County Road 34 West. Large bedrooms, 2 living areas, Doug Adams 699-4116. Realty Unlimited. 694-6801.

CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. New lawn or assumable low equity. Call 694-9911.

740 Manufactured Homes

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH, 5100 Ashdown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area, 3 car garage. To look at, call 683-1618.

BY owner. Three bedroom, two bath, one garage. Large fireplace, refrigerator, air. Low equity. Assumable payments of \$524. Will consider trade for equity. 684-7005 ext. 205 or 694-4693.

750 Manufactured Homes

TRINITY MEADOWS. BEAUTIFUL BATES QUALITY. 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH POOL AND SPA. LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD. 3410 WOODHAVEN. Call 694-5820 FOR APPOINTMENT.

760 Manufactured Homes

NEW HOMES 3 & 4 BR'S 2BA. Fenced yard. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc. of Midland. 689-9871.

\$14,000 CASH! \$45,000 nice, has income. \$35,000. 911, 909, 907 West Kentucky. 2000. 699-2369.

770 Manufactured Homes

CUTE 2 bedroom, split porch, fenced yard. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc. of Midland. 689-9871.

388 2BA - FP - 2 Car Garage. Sprinkler system. 694-9432.

780 Manufactured Homes

1603 North Edwards. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1100 W. Spring. 686-8114.

NON-QUALIFYING. Assumable three bedroom, two bath, formal dining, two car garage, fireplace. \$53,500. 687-1217.

790 Manufactured Homes

NEED A WORKSHOP
See this spacious 3 bedroom with lot, landscaping. Formal dining, study, in a park-like setting, covered patio, tile floor, large tile workshop and pool. 687-1217.

CALL PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 687-1217.

800 Manufactured Homes

"WHY RENT YOUR LIFE AWAY
You can own a 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with fresh carpet and fresh paint for \$32,500.

CALL MOLLY HARVEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 687-1217.

810 Manufactured Homes

"HOME AT LAST
In this beautiful family home in Ma. Terrace. All the amenities for less than \$110,000.

CALL EUGENE KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-3746.

820 Manufactured Homes

"ONE GREAT PLACE
Charming and pretty and immaculate. You can own a 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 car garage, 12x16 pool, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, 686-0576.

830 Manufactured Homes

HANDYMAN
Near Alamo school. Non-qual. air. Needs a little work. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, 686-0576.

840 Manufactured Homes

HANDYMAN
Near Alamo school. Non-qual. air. Needs a little work. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, 686-0576.

850 Manufactured Homes

HANDYMAN
Near Alamo school. Non-qual. air. Needs a little work. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, 686-0576.

860 Manufactured Homes

HANDYMAN
Near Alamo school. Non-qual. air. Needs a little work. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, 686-0576.

870 Manufactured Homes

HANDYMAN
Near Alamo school. Non-qual. air. Needs a little work. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, 686-0576.

880 Manufactured Homes

HANDYMAN
Near Alamo school. Non-qual. air. Needs a little work. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, 686-0576.

890 Manufactured Homes

HANDYMAN
Near Alamo school. Non-qual. air. Needs a little work. Cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, 686-0576.

720 Homes For Sale

"DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT
In Saddle Club South. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, beautiful landscaped, entertainment, central air conditioning. 683-5333, evenings, 687-1217.

730 Homes For Sale

"REDUCED FHA ASSUMPTION
On this low equity, non-qualifying loan. Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm windows and doors, central air conditioning, well-landscaped corner lot.

740 Homes For Sale

"SELLER SAYS BRING OFFERS
The equity on this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in newer area. Non-qualifying FHA. Call CHARLIE MCSLEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-9926.

750 Homes For Sale

"SMART DISTINCTIVE
Home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, plantation shutters, on-pave tile floor, oak cabinets, storm windows, zoned heat and air, central air conditioning. 683-5333, evenings, 687-1217.

760 Homes For Sale

"A CUT ABOVE THE REST
In this Frank Welch design. Located in Saddle Club Lakes Addition, this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with island and desk, library, formal dining and 23 trees are just a few of the amenities. For your special preview, call Roy Proctor at 697-4222 or 694-8008.

770 Homes For Sale

ENJOY this quiet cul-de-sac in Northwest Midland. This home has 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, only \$32,700. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091.

FOR SALE or LEASE! 2bdm, 2 full baths, new carpet & fireplace. Offered at \$35,000 or lease at \$1,500 per month. Call JOHN MULDER & STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091 or 683-5333.

780 Homes For Sale

NEWER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Permian Estates. Fireplace & 1 car garage. A MUST SEE! OWNER READY TO SELL! Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091.

LOTS OF STORAGE! This 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home has a tremendous amount of storage space. Large kitchen w/great cabinets. Price at \$38,500. For more information call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091.

790 Homes For Sale

OWNER WANTS OFFERS!!!
In this 2 bdrm, recently painted & carpeted home. This can BE YOURS with a LOW down payment and no prepayment. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091.

800 Homes For Sale

ONE BR, 1 ba each side. Rent for \$300 each side. Located at 704 East A & B. Priced at \$36,000.

COUNTY ROAD 1130
Mobile home w/3 br, 2 ba on 1.5 acres. Excellent view, good water. 687-0595. 694-4191.

810 Homes For Sale

"NEAT & SWEET
Three perfect homes for the 1st time home-buyers and small families. Well-kept and priced. Call Mary Proctor at 697-4222 or 697-4848.

820 Homes For Sale

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
So is the home. Owners say offer, we will accept. Call Mary Proctor at 697-4222 or 697-4848.

ALPINE-3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, near parks. \$33,900. Bedford-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, near Henderson. Assumable loan. \$39,000.

830 Homes For Sale