

COMING
SUNDAY



For the art

Septemberfest, Midland's annual community art show/sale and family fair, will be held this year on Sept. 11-12. Read about Septemberfest, what it's all about and who will be there in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.



At the start

Architect Milton Babbitt, left, and Museum of the Southwest board member Mike Collins go over floor plans for expansion of the museum. Read Sunday about the plans that will move the museum from a quiet facility to a multi-purpose complex.



From the heart

Rusty Thornsburg had a rough time surviving his first year of life because of a congenital heart defect, but today the 17-month old is on the road to a healthy, normal life. Read Sunday about the delicate heart surgery performed on Rusty and his fight for life.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

Peace plan to get strong U.S. backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, standing firm behind President Reagan's Middle East peace proposals despite Israel's rejection, is looking for ways to give fresh impetus to the initiative, U.S. officials say.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration will stick by the main lines of Reagan's proposals even though they conceded that minor changes are possible.

Among the moves officials were pondering was the possibility that either Secretary of State George P. Shultz or a specially appointed negotiator would make a trip to the Middle East to seek support for the proposals.

Sol Linowitz, Mideast negotiator during the Carter administration, recommended that Reagan appoint either former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or former National Security adviser Brent Scowcroft as special negotiator.

In a speech Wednesday night, Reagan outlined an ambitious plan for resolving the Palestinian issue by granting the West Bank and the Gaza Strip self-government in association with Jordan. He also proposed a freeze on Israeli settlements in the two areas.

Reaction to the plan in the United States has been generally favorable, but American Jewish and Arab leaders criticized the proposals following separate meetings Thursday with Shultz.

Arab-American leaders said the main drawback is that the plan rules out creation of a Palestinian state and includes no role for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"For the United States to take the position that they absolutely rule out a Palestinian state does nothing to bring peace," said former Sen. James Abourezk, who now heads the Arab-American Non-Discrimination League.

Before Shultz held the meetings, the Israeli Cabinet unanimously rejected Reagan's proposals on grounds that they were "one-sided, anti-Israel and contradictory to the spirit of Camp David."

Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said the Israeli government "will not negotiate on the basis of these proposals."

Although most Arab governments withheld comment on the plan, Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Said Essebsi said Reagan's plan should "progress from previous American positions, notably those expressed in the Camp David accords."

After meeting with Shultz, a delegation of American Jewish leaders told reporters that the overall impact of the Reagan proposals is not helpful to the peace process.

"Our position on the overall package, as reflected in last night's speech, we would say that on balance, in terms of moving forward, it was not constructive," said Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations.

"We feel that the problem with the plan is that it gets involved in the substantive terms of the ultimate resolution publicly, and we do not believe that does a service for the peace negotiations," he said.

Berman's objection was that Reagan was attempting to dictate the final settlement terms, whereas the Camp David accord says that the ultimate status of the West Bank and Gaza is not to be decided until after a five-year interim period of Palestinian self-rule.

The hostile reaction of Israel and of the American Jewish leaders did not come as a surprise to the administration.



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

An asphalt attack

With a few chanting "We want clean air," about 80 citizens carry signs proclaiming their objections to an asphalt plant with a 30-foot smokestack

that will be placed on land next to County Road 1160 four miles north of East Highway 80.

Residents picket site of plant

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Chanting "We want clean air," and carrying signs printed with slogans, about 80 persons showed up this morning on County Road 1160 about three miles north of East Highway 80 to voice their objections to an asphalt plant that will be placed on the land in that area.

Petroplex Land and Development Co., Inc., with Clyde White listed as president, was granted a permit from the Texas Air Control Board on Aug. 11 to put up an asphalt plant with a 30 foot smokestack on land east of County Road 1160 North and about half a mile from Skyview Estates. The application calls for one to four pounds of dust to

be emitted per hour.

One of the Skyview residents found out about the permit and from there the dissent spread.

Showing up at the protest rally this morning were residents from Skyview as well as persons living along County Road 1160 and people who have businesses in the area. Not there, however, was the organizer, Neal Hail, who is in a Dallas hospital after being hit in the eye with a shotgun pellet during a freak hunting accident Thursday evening.

At 9:50 a.m., County Road 1160 across from the plant site was deserted. Then slowly the people appeared, with mothers bringing babies in strollers. The signs were handed out, small signs

were placed on children along with air masks and the people began walking in a circle in the middle of County Road 1160. No Trespassing signs had been posted on the site for the asphalt plant.

Carrying out Hail's plans for the rally was James M. Logan, who had been getting the residents organized against the plant by sending letters of protest to the Air Control Board's legal department in Austin.

Assisting was Don Hail, Hail's brother, who lives in Skyview Estates. "We feel it will affect our property values," he said of the plant's location.

"I can look out my back door and see it," added Logan.

Jerry Prothro, an attorney for the Hails, said one of the reasons listed for

having the asphalt plant at that site was to work on Loop 250. But, Prothro said, he has learned the State Highway Department was delaying that work because of lack of funds. "If so, I don't know if they need the plant," he said.

Little boys wearing caps that said, "I'm Mad," a black, curly-haired dog hopping on three legs, an older boy reciting "Stop the Stink," and a small girl wearing a sign proclaiming, "I want my air to stay clean" were part of the protesting circle of citizens.

Randy Rodgers, owner of Blue Heron Designs, a landscape firm located on FM 968, also traipsed along with the residents. He was lodging a verbal pro-

(See ABOUT 80, Page 2A)

Allies in pipeline dispute seeking 'face-saver' for Reagan?

LONDON (AP) — Senior officials of Britain, France, West Germany and Italy conferred today about the allies' confrontation with the United States over the Soviet pipeline embargo — a meeting commentators saw as an effort to find a "face-saver" for President Reagan.

"There is no question of our changing our minds," said a British spokesman. The four Western European nations are defying the American ban of supplies for the Siberian pipeline.

The officials met through the day in

the office of Sir Julian Bullard, Foreign Office political director. No details of the talks were available.

The American ban and the allies' stated resolve to honor contracts with the Soviets have created a serious strain — one from which neither side can easily back down.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said in an Independent Television News interview here Thursday night he believed American officials "are as keen as we are to end this difference.... What we've got to do is to resolve this

for the sake of the (Western) alliance."

Britain's Independent Television News reported that options being discussed "to get President Reagan off the hook" included getting opinions from international lawyers on the legality on Reagan's ban.

Shifting from a political confrontation to a legal argument would defuse the dispute while West Europeans press ahead with pipeline deliveries, the commentators indicated.

Officials declined comment on reports in two London newspapers that

Reagan's special trade representative William Brock had offered at meetings with British officials Thursday to drop sanctions if the Europeans agreed to tighten credit controls and strategic material exports to the Soviets.

The report, carried in the Financial Times and the Daily Telegraph, did not elaborate on the British response.

The Reagan administration seeks to block construction of the 3,500-mile Siberian pipeline as a protest against the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law in Poland, which it argues was backed by

the Soviet Union.

Washington also claims that the natural gas pipeline will create a European dependence on Soviet energy supplies and give the Soviets an injection of hard currency to finance military programs.

Europeans accuse Reagan of hypocrisy by selling grain to Moscow while trying to block the pipeline deals on which thousands of jobs depend at a time of world recession and rising unemployment.

The Reagan administration now

appears to be cutting back the restrictions originally ordered against firms defying its embargo.

Last week the U.S. Commerce Department banned all U.S. exports to two French companies, Dresser France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas and Cuesot-Loire, after they shipped four compressors.

But on Wednesday, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan announced that sanctions against defiant firms will be limited to U.S. export of oil and gas technology.

Rumor mill grinds out tall tales on Tall City banks

By DAVID SODAMANN
and LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Staff

The First National Bank of Midland is but the seventh largest bank in Texas; however, gossip made it number one Thursday afternoon. Not far behind was Midland National Bank.

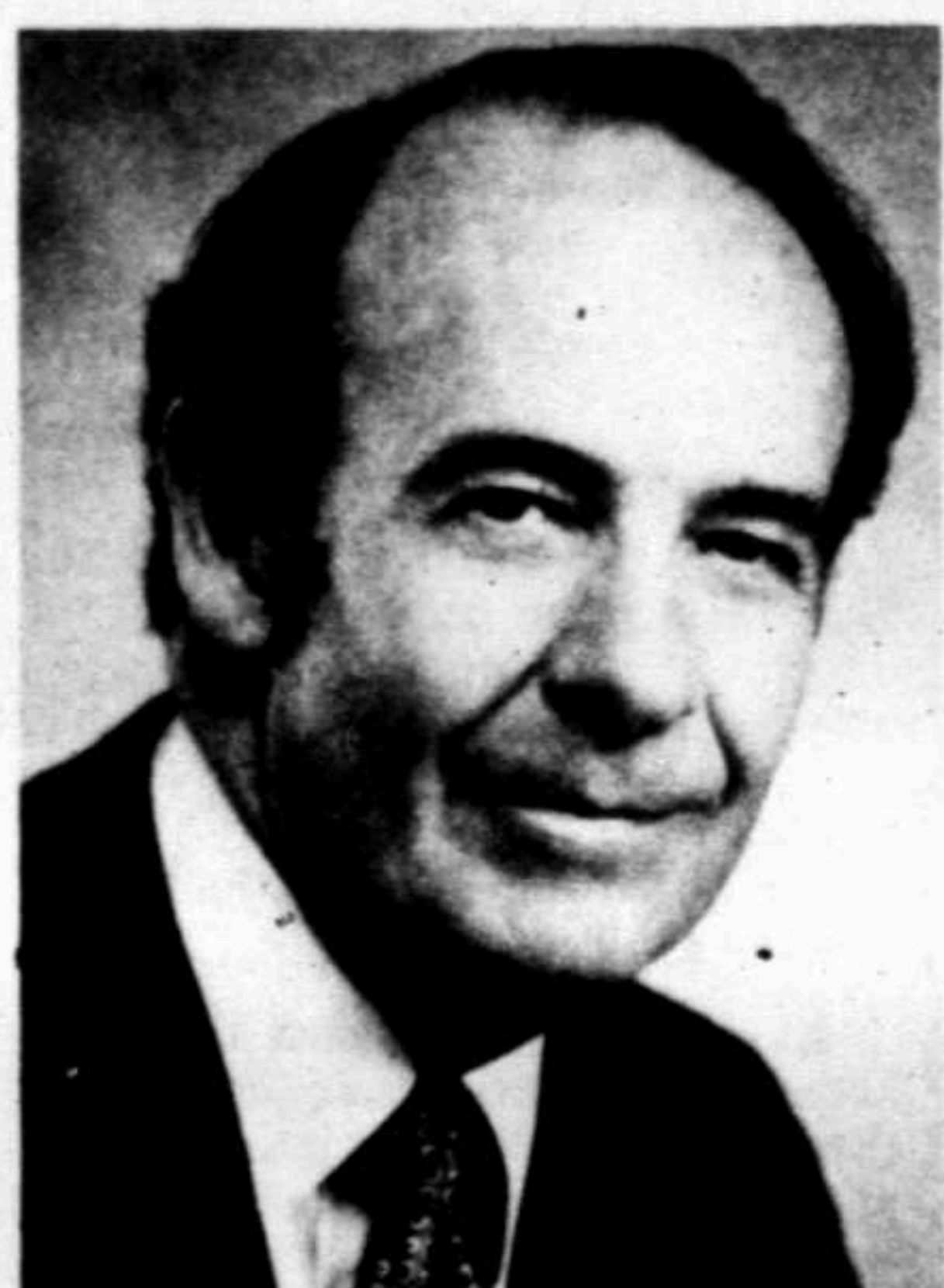
The two banks found themselves suddenly hurled into prominence when a white-hot rumor ripped through the nation's financial centers. According to the story, "a bank" in Midland had gone broke; shut its doors "just like in the thirties."

Midland's big men and big businesses are regular grist for the national rumor mill. Scarcely a week goes by without a new whopper being told.

So it didn't seem strange when a stock broker from Atlanta phoned the Midland Reporter-Telegram to say he had heard a rumor a Tall City bank had folded, and was there any truth to it?

The answer, fortunately, was a confident "no."

DURING THE half-hour that followed, The Reporter-Telegram received inquiries from traders and



"You can rest assured, there is absolutely nothing to the rumor that the Midland National Bank is about to close its doors, for any reason."
— Tony Martin

"As far as we're concerned, it's just some kind of vicious rumor. I don't know where they started it; we don't know anything about it."
— Charles Fraser



other interested parties from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Kansas City Board of Trade, an employee of the Farmers Commodities Corporation in Kansas City, and a local woman who would not identify herself.

It was clear this was no ordinary

big-business-in-Midland-going-broke sort of rumor.

However....

"This one's not close," said Charles Fraser, president of The First National Bank. "As far as we're concerned, it's just some kind of vicious rumor. I don't

know where they started it; we don't know anything about it."

"It's the kind of thing that scares bankers," Fraser said. "You're always scared it'll cause a run. That's the thing that's so dangerous about it."

FNB is in great shape, Fraser said. It

has attracted no official suspicion. "There's no examiners in the bank," he said.

ONE OF THE men in Midland with an ear closest to the ground is Joe Liberty, senior vice president of the brokerage firm Rauscher Pierce Refsnes. Liberty said he received several calls Thursday afternoon, all inquiring about the health of FNB.

Liberty said he hadn't heard the sound of weakness. "It's just incredible they'd be saying they've gone under, because you'd almost have to have a run on the bank first."

Liberty pointed out the recent failure of Abilene National Bank as an example of what he was talking about. The bank failed only after a run by depositors who had been worried by a newspaper story that suggested the Abilene bank was in trouble.

"The mood of people is really jumpy," Liberty said. "People are very nervous. If this thing persists and people start yanking some money out of there it might cause some problems."

Midland's second largest bank came close to tying FNB in Thursday's rumor

(See RUMOR, Page 2A)

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Balanced budget amendment stalled in House committee

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's political action committee has taken up the campaign for a constitutional amendment to balance the fed-

An Analysis

eral budget, but it's probably too late for election-year action anyhow. Citizens for the Republic, which Reagan founded with leftover presidential campaign funds in 1977, is urging voters to tell their congressmen they want the balanced budget amendment pried loose for action in the House.

The Senate already has passed the measure, but it is stalled in the House

Judiciary Committee. So supporters are trying an end run that would bring it to a House vote without committee action.

It is a politically promising issue in an election year of soaring federal deficits, since it enables Reagan and members of Congress to act, or at least speak, against future deficits while running up record ones.

Supporters have been trying to force action in the House with a discharge petition, a procedure under which a majority — 218 members — can force a bill out of committee and send it to the floor for a vote.

They got 201 signatures before Congress recessed for Labor Day, too few and too late. Under House rules, a bill forced to the floor by petition can't be considered until seven House work days have passed. Another rule requires that discharge petition bills be called up only on the second or fourth Monday of a month.

Sept. 13 will be the second Monday, but because of the recess, it won't meet the seven-day rule even if sponsors come up with the additional signatures they need. Sept. 27 is the fourth Monday, but that is Yom Kippur and the House will be in recess. And Congress plans to adjourn for the election campaign early in October.

So the calendar is a problem in that direction, and Democratic opposition is a barrier on the regular legislative route. Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, opposes the amendment. He says it is of doubtful worth, and that there is no need "to rush impetuously into amending the Constitution."

Rodino said he would bring it to a committee vote despite his misgivings, but it is likely to be a while.

Enterprise zones lose their glitter

Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — When first proposed, the concept of forming urban enterprise zones looked like a great idea and a bold experiment; it still looks that way to the Reagan administration, but practically everyone else has serious doubts about it.

The Reagan plan calls for providing large corporate tax breaks and easing certain regulations for businesses willing to locate in rundown communities, where they would create jobs for the chronically unemployed. Seventy-five of the most blighted inner city areas would be targeted for this rehabilitation.

But the administration's bill to revitalize the nation's decaying cities and fight poverty is not playing to cheering galleries or drawing accolades from either Congress or the business community.

Critics both in and out of government insist that it will have to be made more attractive to small-scale investors to win congressional approval.

SUPPORTERS AND opponents also say that Congress, its legislative calendar jammed with "must" bills, is unlikely to tackle this controversial legislation until next year.

"Serious concerns about this legislation must be addressed before it is passed," said Mark Frazier, executive director of the Sabre Foundation, a non-profit international management organization.

Frazier said the revival of badly depressed areas hinges upon introducing new incentives to stimulate cooperation between businesses and residents.

"Before a business will be willing to move into an Enterprise Zone it will want something done about the crime there, the infrastructure decay, the poor public services — sewers and water — and the inadequately trained workforce," he added. There are also concerns about displacing residents with the renovation efforts.

BUT MOST OF ALL, said Frazier, Congress will have to supplement business tax credits already in the bill with a tax incentive targeted toward small investors who provide the start-up capital for most small firms.

Tax credits proposed in the administration's bill, co-sponsored by 114 House and 32 Senate members, would mostly help existing firms grow larger rather than new ones to start up.

A spokesman for the Coalition for Enterprise Zones agreed special tax breaks will have to be included to win the necessary votes in Congress.

The coalition, organized with the blessing of the administration and announced at a Rose Garden ceremony, consists of two major organizations: the National Urban Coalition and the American Retail Federation.

A spokesman, Ken Kirchner, said the organization believes that Congress will amend the bill to allow investors in new enterprise zone companies to deduct the entire investment — subject to a limit — from their taxable income in the year after investment.

DR. STUART BUTLER, a fellow with the conservative Heritage Foundation who advised the administration draft of the bill, said that if such a provision is added to the package, "it will provide exactly the right stimulus needed to draw capital into the small, pioneering firms which must form the backbone of a successful zone."

The administration bill, introduced in March, received generally positive reviews at initial Senate and House committee hearings. Those who testified urged, however, the bill be molded to spur more investment and to increase participation by neighborhood groups and entrepreneurs.

The bill has also come under fire from city officials because it lacks federal funds to help them provide services to the zones and from the labor unions, who fear that participating firms might try to prevent their new employees from joining unions.

Among tax incentives in the administration bill is a nonrefundable tax credit for capital investment, ranging from 3 to 5 percent for personal property such as machinery and 10 percent for construction or rehabilitation of commercial, industrial or rental property.

IT ALSO PROVIDES a special 50 percent income tax credit to employers for wages to employees who were disadvantaged when hired and a nonrefundable 10 percent income tax credit to employers in the zone to compensate for wages to new employees.

Labor Day celebration to have speeches, games

ODESSA — The 25th annual Permian Basin Labor Day celebration will start at noon Monday in Floyd Gwin Park, West 10th and West County Road, with speeches and games planned for the day, according to D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Central Labor Union.

He added that in case of bad weather, the activities will move into the park auditorium.

Speaking will be Jim Hightower of Austin, Democratic candidate for Texas agriculture commissioner, and R.H. "Bob" Gibbons of Fort Worth, Texas AFL-CIO senior citizens director.

Other activities include a barbecue meal, games for the children and a fiddlers' contest.

Children's games will include sack races and turtle races with winners receiving ribbons. Each participant should bring a turtle.

First, second and third place winners in the fiddlers contest will receive cash prizes. Each fiddler will furnish his or her second and will be judged on two numbers — a waltz and a break-down.

A special event will honor retired members of all the area unions.

The public is invited to the celebration.

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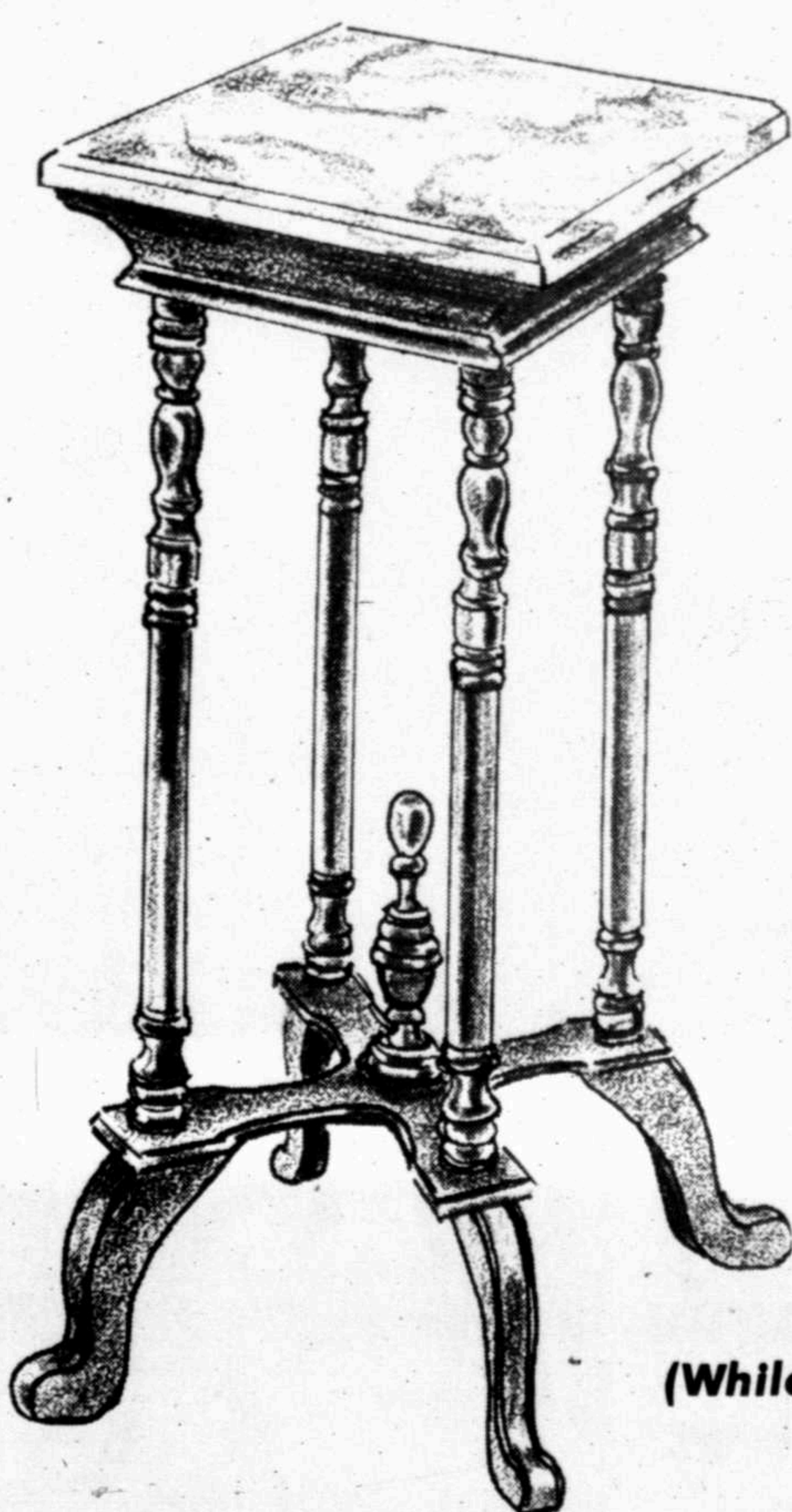
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(While 85 Last)

people

Lana Turner says sexy image was just that, despite affairs

NEW YORK (AP) — Former screen star Lana Turner says her sexy reputation was just a public image, and several men in her life probably were disappointed because she "wasn't a real hotsy-totsy broad."



Lana Turner

The 62-year-old actress, who was married seven times and involved in several love affairs, was interviewed for the NBC "Today" show in segments to be broadcast beginning Sept. 7.

Saying "Sex was never really me," she said she never had been romantically involved with actor Clark Gable, and called late billionaire Howard Hughes "dull."

Interviewer Bryant Gumbel mentioned several of Miss Turner's husbands and got these replies:

Artie Shaw: "I didn't like him."

Steven Crane: "Handsome, fascinating, charming, warm, sensitive."

Bob Topping: "I didn't love him when I married him, but he knew that. He offered me security."

Bud May: "Through a misunderstanding, and it was my fault, I blew up at something he did and never gave him a chance to really explain. I flew off to Juarez and got a divorce."

Robert Eaton: "Charming, handsome, adored me, carried me around on a satin pillow, wooed me, really introduced me to beautiful physical love that I had never known before."

Asked about her affair with mobster Johnny Stompinato, who was later killed by her daughter, she said, "A dear, a more thoughtful, considerate gentleman I have not met." She was overwhelmed, and when a friend told her "here's who this guy is, I was too deep into it then," she said.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Where is Princess Leia from? How many legs does a Probot have?

Rusty Miller not only knows the answers to these questions, the 12-year-old freckle-faced youngster has written a book that holds 423 more just like them.

Due out in September, "The Jedi Master's Quizbook," a mindboggler of "Star Wars" trivia, is the product of Rusty's long hours poring over books and scripts, and remembering the five times he saw "Star Wars." (He saw its sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back," six times.)

His work carries the official approval of George Lucas, producer of the "Star Wars" movies, and joins a multimillion-dollar merchandising empire spawned by the cinematic sagas of Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader.

Rusty got the idea after seeing a quiz book on the fantasy novels of J.R.R. Tolkien. He came up with 631 trivia questions and submitted a manuscript to Ballantine Books with the help of his parents, Ed and Nancy Miller of Satellite Beach.

The publisher fretted last year in a letter to Rusty and his parents that "there are numerous technical problems which may make it impossible for us to publish the book — not the least the fact that the questions are so difficult that few of us sitting in the Star Wars offices could score very many points."

But Rusty didn't give up — he came up with 400 more questions. The final result was trimmed to 425 items.

By the way, Princess Leia is from Alderaan, and a Probot has four legs. And those are the easy ones.

DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis took a day trip to Historic Deerfield to inspect homes of the Connecticut Valley's early settlers, officials say.

Donald Friary, executive director of the preservation, said Mrs. Onassis ate lunch Wednesday at the Deerfield Inn and then toured the preserved homes. The widow of President Kennedy and Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis left later Wednesday by an airplane, which had flown her to the valley from her home on Martha's Vineyard.

"It was a private visit," Friary said. "It was her first visit to Historic Deerfield," a town in central Massachusetts with a section reconstructed as a village of the late 1600s.

WEST WITTERING, England (AP) — The thatched-roof home of Keith Richard, lead guitarist of the Rolling Stones, was badly damaged by fire but there were no injuries, police said.

"It's a shame because it's a lovely old place," a police spokesman said of Thursday's blaze that destroyed the five-bedroom home, adding that there were no suspicious circumstances.

Richard wasn't home; he's in Los Angeles making a record. The only person in residence — a man identified by police as George Papaeoreiou, escaped injury.

Press reports said Richard bought the 500-year-old house in this Sussex village 50 miles south of London in 1966 and had it rebuilt after a serious fire in 1973.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former first lady Bess Truman, who has been in and out of the hospital several times in the past 18 months, was in stable condition in Research Medical Center today with an undisclosed ailment, her doctor said.

Mrs. Truman, 97, was rushed by ambulance from her Independence home to the hospital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The widow of President Harry S. Truman was in stable condition, resting and in no pain, said Dr. Wallace Graham, her longtime family physician.

Graham said he was "fairly certain" what illness led to Mrs. Truman's hospitalization, but declined to reveal his diagnosis until it was confirmed by tests.

The doctor said he could not predict how long Mrs. Truman, the nation's oldest former first lady, would be in the hospital.

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'Everyone's hot' for three-day rock concert

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The dust-blown vanguard for an expected 100,000 people braved punishing desert heat for what one eager fan called "the concert of the century," mixing megawatts of music with megabytes of computer equipment.

The three-day US Festival, a combination rock concert and computer fair, doesn't officially open until today, but the crowds began arriving Thursday at the 500-acre site in the San Bernardino foothills. Late in the day, freeway traffic to the festival was backed up 1½ miles in two directions.

While an army of workers put the final touches Thursday on a mammoth sound system, the host of the \$12.5 million party, Apple computer designer Steve Wozniak, got a present for himself — a newborn son.

Wozniak, who bankrolled the rockfest-computer fair "because I'd like to go to one myself," spent the day at the Natural Childbirth Center in Culver City where his wife, Candy, gave birth

to their first child, Jessie John, after 13 hours in labor. "The timing was tight but it seems to be ideal — basically Jesse joined us because he didn't want to miss (the festival)," said Wozniak. He said the couple had rented a nearby house with a "pretty quiet room" for the infant.

Temperatures reached 113 degrees Thursday in nearby San Bernardino and dust swirled over Glen Helen Regional Park, where concessionaires and exhibitors set up their booths for today's crowd, expected to swell to about 100,000. The mercury was forecast to stay above the century mark through Saturday.

The concert's 300,000-watt sound system features four towers in the middle of a grass-covered, 57-acre amphitheater to help amplify music, scheduled to begin this afternoon with the Gang of Four, the Talking Heads, the Ramones, the B-52s, the English Beat and the Police.

"Everybody's hot," said Jim Thompson of Thousand Oaks,

adding that he meant his remark both literally and figuratively. "It's going to be incredible. It's going to be the concert of the century."

Although tickets are being sold at the gate, festival organizers admit the event will probably draw less than its daily capacity of 250,000 people.

"We're here to see the Police, (and) everybody," said 44-year-old Doti Boon of Santa Clara, as she and her husband, Sam, set up a tent at one of the dust-covered campgrounds, waiting for the arrival of their two teen-agers.

"As you come over the hills, you can see the amphitheater, and it's green! Somebody planned something for a change," Mrs. Boon said. "The tickets may be \$37.50, but you don't feel like it's a rip-off. Obviously, somebody cares."

Campers who arrived as early as Monday lounged and sipped beer atop campers or sought shade under a lone cluster of trees.

E.T., answer your mail!

By SCOTT KRAFT

NEW YORK (AP) — E.T. phone home. The mailman's waiting.

More than 10,000 letters have arrived for you and your friends since you visited Earth in June. It's all piling up at your new fan club.

You've got a bunch of messages.

Matthew Ross wants you to come to his birthday party in West Bloomfield, Mich. He'll be 4 years old and he says he's your pal. But, he warns, "You'll have to sleep at Grandma Rosie's because my brother is scared of you."

Talia Glimer, 5, of Skokie, Ill., says she loves you and wants your telephone number. James Oleson, of Beaumont, Texas, would "do almost anything" to meet you.

A lot of the mail is for the guy who created you, Steven Spielberg. Kids — and adults, too — call him a genius. A few ask for acting jobs or just want to help out around his studio.

Allison Silverman, of Gainesville, Fla., says she "made June 23rd Steven Spielberg Day." She adds: "My mother says to tell you I have a very active and creative imagination for a 10-year-old and if you need any ideas just write."

"P.S. I'll give you \$150 to be in one of your movies."

There's also a lot of mail for your freckle-faced friend, Elliott, alias Henry Thomas.

Some of the envelopes have so many crayon drawings of Elliott and you that there isn't much room for an address. But they got here, even a few to "E.T. in Hollywood."

The kids color you brown, blue and pink — but all of them color your eyes blue. Mary Ann Newman, of Yardley, Pa., drew one of those pic-



E.T.'s mail is stacking up on director Steven Spielberg's desk.

tures but says "I did not do a good job on Elliott." Humans, she says, "are too hard to draw." Mary Ann also sent you some candy, but it's the wrong kind.

Some drawings will appear in "E.T.'s COMMUNICATOR," a quarterly newsletter for your fans being written by Ira Friedman. Friedman is organizing the "Official E.T. Fan Club," with headquarters in New York and a mailing address in Illinois.

He's been opening and trying to answer all your mail, hoping that some fans will want to belong to the club. And he thinks your mail is "quite exciting...infatuating, really."

Kimberley Ilnat, of Las Vegas, sent a homemade E.T. board game. Vince Linton, of Satin, Texas, sent a home movie and an E.T. comic strip he drew in pencil on notebook paper.

Jim and Jeff Ellis, of

Owensboro, Ky., sent you a picture of a paper-mache figure they made — and it looks just like you. Shae Green sent a scrapbook of your newspaper ads and magazine articles.

Paul McGrath liked the movie but says, "I can't stop thinking about it. It's like I have a disease (no offense)."

Most of the big people write Spielberg.

A Florida podiatrist says he's seen E.T. 18 times "and I have no

intention of slowing down."

A woman who calls herself a "first-time fan letter writer" says: "I was down, feeling blue, just off cancer surgery and prognosis good, but what a bleak-looking future. Til E.T. For this relief, much thanks."

La Villita
We'll Move You
694-7751

Thurston Dean, M.D.

Welcomes

Donald W. Floyd, M.D.

to the practice of
Orthopedic Surgery

686-9371

509 N. Garfield



Collect your register tapes for great discounts on valuable merchandise.

Register for free cash prizes.

It's fantastic! It's stupendous! It's colossal! It's Colonial's 15th Anniversary and we're having a Colossal Collect-A-Tape Celebration. Now you can enjoy colossal savings on great merchandise like solar calculators, Walkman style stereo cassette players, AM/FM stereo sound systems with removable Walkman style receiver and portable entertainment centers with built-in AM/FM Cassette and television just by collecting your Colonial gold cash register tapes — gasoline purchases count, too!

A special Collect-A-Tape envelope is available at all Colonial stores to help you save your tapes. And while you're in the store, be sure to fill out an entry form for our great cash giveaway.

Cash prizes will be awarded each week in every store.

Four grand prizes of \$1500 each will be awarded company-wide. There's no purchase necessary. It's Colonial's 15th Anniversary Colossal Collect-A-Tape and Cash Celebration. It's our way of saying you're real Special! Now playing at a Colonial Convenience Store near you. Stop in for more details and start collecting your gold register tapes today.

Colonial
CONVENIENCE
STORES

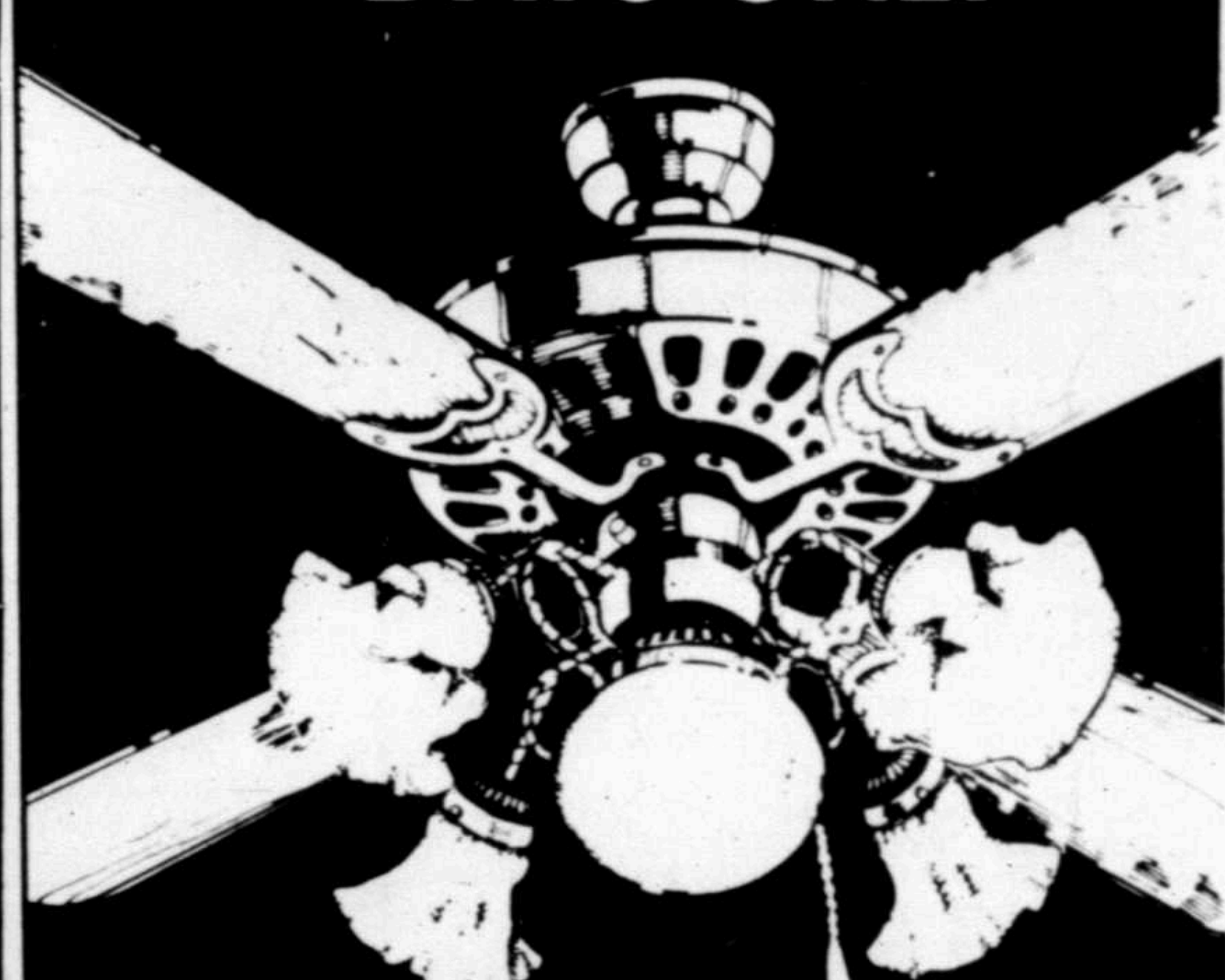
SOLAR POWERED CALCULATOR
Collect \$25 worth of register tapes and get a solar powered pocket calculator for only \$9.95. Retail \$19.95. SAVE \$10.00.

WALKMAN STYLE CASSETTE PLAYER
Collect \$50 worth of register tapes and get a Walkman style portable stereo cassette player with headphones for only \$29.95. Retail \$49.95. SAVE \$20.00.

PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO SOUND SYSTEM
Collect \$100 worth of register tapes and get a portable AM/FM stereo sound system with detachable Walkman style receiver and headphones for only \$49.95. Retail \$89.95. SAVE \$40.00.

CASSETTE PURCHASES ARE INCLUDED
OFFER VALID WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

PORTABLE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Collect \$200 worth of register tapes and get a portable home entertainment center with AM/FM radio, cassette player and 19" color television set for only \$149.95. Retail \$279.95. SAVE \$130.00.

LIGHTS FANTASTIC
3 DAYS ONLY

RITZ
THE ONE THAT REVERSES
WITH A PULL

FULL FEATURE
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
ALL BRASS
RITZ
SPECIAL
PURCHASE

99⁹⁵

52" RITZ TANGIERS
REG. 339.90

- Solid State
- Heavy-Duty Housing
- Reversible, variable speed
- antique brass
- Micro-Balanced Blades

699-7529
3205 W. Cuthbert
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Thurs. Til 8:30

LIGHTS
FANTASTIC

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Tokyo digs for remains

TOKYO (AP) — A group of Tokyo residents today began digging for the remains of scores of Koreans believed to have been massacred here in the aftermath of the Great Kanto Earthquake 59 years ago.

The earthquake and the fires that followed it killed more than 90,000 people and left Tokyo in ruins.

Yukie Kinuta, a 51-year-old elementary school teacher who organized the excavation project, said the group plans to rebury any bodies it finds and hold memorial services to ensure such atrocities are not repeated.

Government accounts say 233 Koreans were massacred around Tokyo after the quake, but others estimate as many as 6,000 were killed. Most reports attribute the killings to bands of vigilantes and soldiers spurred by rumors that Koreans had poisoned wells and set fires.

Whooping cough near epidemic

LONDON (AP) — A major whooping cough outbreak is sweeping Britain because parents are afraid that vaccinating their babies against the disease may cause brain damage, government officials say.

The national health department launched a campaign Wednesday to encourage parents to immunize their children after 1,941 cases of the potentially deadly disease were reported last week. For the year, there have been 30,000 cases and five babies have died, the government said.

The department said the risk of whooping cough is greater than the risk of an adverse reaction to the vaccine, except for babies who have a history of convulsions or nervous disorders.

Mitterand visits Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — French President Francois Mitterand, on a two-day visit to promote solidarity among Europe's socialist governments, says "Europe can be proud" of its record of overcoming old national antagonisms.

Mitterand made the remark in a toast at a state dinner given for him by Greek President Constantine Caramanlis and attended by Premier Andreas Papandreu.

Mitterand will not meet in Athens with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, who arrived in Athens from Beirut on Wednesday, aides said.

France unveils cautious budget

PARIS (AP) — France's formerly free-spending Socialist government has unveiled a cautious 1983 draft budget proposal in keeping with its new austerity program.

The spending plan anticipates a deficit of \$16.8 billion, less than 3 percent of the gross national product. President Francois Mitterand had pledged to keep the deficit within 3 percent of GNP.

In all, France proposes to spend \$126 billion. But the draft budget looks remarkably austere compared to this year's budget, in which public spending is slated to surge by 27.6 percent, while revenues go up only 18.8 percent.

France, bucking the belt-tightening trend in western Europe and the United States, tried to spend its way out of the recession, creating jobs and pumping money into the public sector. It identified unemployment, rather than inflation as the major enemy.

But private industry was unenthusiastic. Inflation continued to run at double-digit levels and unemployment kept rising.

Dillard's 3 DAY LABOR DAY SALE

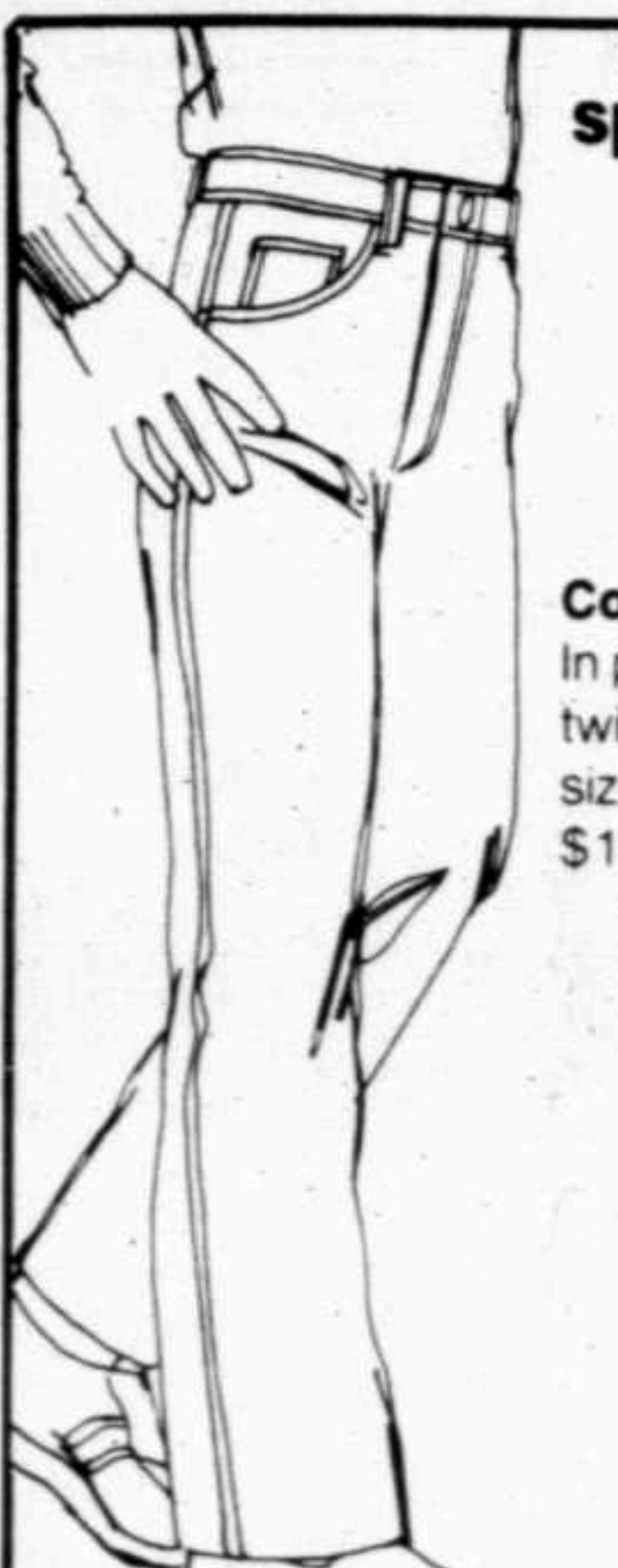
SHOP FOR FALL AT BIG SAVINGS! FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY (LABOR DAY)



Act III early fall coordinates
40% OFF
Orig. \$27-62...15.99-36.99. Turquoise or cocoa 100% polyester knit jackets, pants, skirts and blouses 8-18.



Jordache corduroy jeans
24⁹⁹
Reg. \$36. 100% cotton corduroy jeans with 5-pocket western styling. Fall shades. Waist sizes 26-33.



special! 5-pocket boot-cut jeans for boys' 4-7
7⁹⁹
Compare at \$12-15.50. In polyester cotton denim, twill or corduroy, boys' sizes 8-14, compare at \$14-17.50. **9.99**



select group men's famous maker knit shirts
12⁹⁹
Reg. \$17. Cotton polyester shirts with 4-button placket, tailored collar, fashion detailing. For men sizes S-M-L-XL.

misses' or petites' dresses
Reg. \$42-58. Buy several at this low price! Choose from fall's best 1-pc. dresses for misses 6-18, petites 6-14.
29⁹⁹
SAVE 12-28%

Leslie Fay fall dresses
Reg. \$58-102...42.99-75.99. Dresses in polyester/wool and more! For misses' sizes 8-18, petites 6-14.
25% OFF

women's Lady Devon fashions
Reg. \$22-40...14.99-27.99. 100% polyester fall jackets or blouses, 38-44, skirts or pants, sizes 32-38.
30% OFF

junior all-leather casual shoes
Reg. \$32. Ballerina-style pumps with draw-string or Maryjane straps in fall styles and colors, 5½-10.
19⁹⁹
SAVE 37%

goldtone earrings
Comp. at \$6-7.50. A great selection of pierced earrings in button, ribbed, contoured shapes and more!
4⁹⁹
SPECIAL

misses' London Fog coats
Reg. \$92-160...73.60-\$128. Polyester/cotton coats in classic styles and colors. 6-20 regular, 6-14 petite.
20% OFF

Chaus crepe de chine blouses
Reg. \$32-44...25.60-35.20. Select group of 100% polyester long-sleeved blouses in many styles! Fall shades. 6-14.
20% OFF

misses' Gloria Vanderbilt jeans
Reg. \$48. 100% cotton 5-pocket jeans in indigo stretch-denim with the famous Vanderbilt swan, sizes 6-14.
34⁹⁹
SAVE 13.01

silk-look long-sleeved blouses
Reg. \$22. 100% polyester silk-look blouses with notched collar and long sleeves. In rich fall shades. 8-18.
15⁹⁹
SAVE 6.01

misses' belted trousers for fall
Reg. \$24. 100% polyester. "French canvas" belted pants with single or double pleats and fly front. Solids. 8-18.
17⁹⁹
SAVE 6.01

misses' Bay Club activewear
Reg. \$20-54...\$15-40.50. Fashion pants, pullovers or knit tops, jackets and shorts made of polyester cotton. S-L 6-16.
25% OFF

College-Town fall coordinates
Orig. \$29-63...16.99-36.99. A select group of junior coordinates in rayon/flax with fall's newest styling. 3-11.
40% OFF

juniors striped oxford blouses
Orig. \$26. Classic polyester/cotton multi-striped blouses with ruffled placket, neck and cuffs. For juniors sizes 3-13.
19⁹⁹
SAVE 23%

Smart Alec knit tops for fall
Reg. \$18. Polyester/cotton knit, striped tops in ruffled or puffed-shouldered styles and more! Junior sizes S-L.
12⁹⁹
SAVE 27%

Brittania jeans for juniors
Reg. \$28-32...22.40-25.60. 100% cotton denim or corduroy jeans in a variety of updated or basic styles. 3-13.
20% OFF

active separates for juniors
Reg. \$15-25...11.99-19.99. Zip-front jackets, banded bottom pants and more! In plush acrylic cotton fleece. S-M-L.
20% OFF

urethane handbags for fall
Reg. \$21-33. Leather like "woven" urethane clutches, satchels or shoulder bags. In fall fashion shades!
11⁹⁹
SAVE \$9-12

entire stock of hair goods
Reg. \$2-8...1.49-5.99. Save on all barrettes, headbands and more in mock-tortoise shell or plastic.
25% OFF

leather clutch handbags
Orig. \$11.99-15.99. Save on fine selection of leather clutch bags in a variety of rich seasonal colors and styles.
9⁹⁹
SAVE \$2-6

select group of leather belts
Reg. \$5-14...3.29-9.79. Soft leather or cowhide belts in basic and fashion styles. Popular widths. SM-ML.
30% OFF

nylon tricot sleepwear
Reg. \$10-24. A wide selection of 100% nylon tricot short or long gowns, robes, teddies and baby dolls. P-L.
7⁹⁹
SAVE \$2-16

printed dusters and muumuus
Comp. at \$18. Polyester/cotton dusters and muumuus in floral prints, easy-wear styles, easy-care fabrics. S-M-L-XL.
12⁹⁹
SPECIAL

100% nylon tricot camisoles
Comp. at \$10. Non-cling Caprolan nylon lace-trimmed or tailored camisoles in white, nude, black. 32-38.
5⁹⁹
SPECIAL

girls 4-6x jeans and knickers
Comp. at \$20-22. Polyester/cotton denim jeans or corduroy knickers. Fall colors, sizes 7-14, comp. at \$22-24...13.99.
11⁹⁹
SPECIAL

girls' back-packs and totes
Reg. \$8-10. Girls' back-packs, totes and school bags with plastic linings. Great for back-to-school needs.
4⁹⁹
SAVE 3.01-5.01

childrens' fall outerwear
Durable fabrics. Boys 4-20, reg. \$20-45 \$15-33.75. Styles available for girls 4-14, reg. \$26-65 \$19.50-48.75.
25% OFF

boys' 8-20 Kennington shirts
Reg. \$15-16. Shop now! Save on polyester/cotton knit shirts in his favorite colors and styles. Sizes include S-M-L-XL.
9⁹⁹
SAVE 5.01-6.01

Carter's playwear for fall
Reg. \$7.50-\$20...5.62-\$15. Tops, overalls, pants, more, for infants 3-24 months, toddlers 2-4 and girls 4-6x.
25% OFF

men's long-sleeved dress shirt
Reg. \$18. Dillard's own polyester/cotton, long-sleeved dress shirts. 14½-17. Sleeves 32-35. Excellent buy!
12⁹⁹
SAVE 27%

Haggar belted flannel slacks
Reg. \$30. Belted slacks with quarter-top and back pockets, and pre-finished inseams. Waist sizes 30-38.
22⁹⁹
SAVE 7.01

men's V-neck sweaters
Reg. \$22. 100% acrylic, solid-colored, V-necked pullover sweaters. Machine washable. In sizes S-M-L-XL.
16⁹⁹
SAVE 5.01

Jantzen tennis coordinates
Reg. \$18-21...14.40-18.40. Polyester/cotton shorts and shirts in a variety of popular fall styles. S-M-L-XL. 32-38.
20% OFF

young men's jeans
Reg. \$26. Cotton denim, corduroy or twill jeans by Generra, Brittania and more! In popular sizes.
17⁹⁹
SAVE 8.01

famous maker beach towels
Print velour, jacquard-woven, towels, reg. 14.99 \$5.99. Select group towels (irregulars) if perfect, 19.99 \$9.99.
50% OFF

print no-iron percale sheets
Reg. \$9. By famous makers! Full, reg. \$13 \$6.99. Queen, reg. \$18 \$10.99. King, reg. \$22 \$14.99.
3⁹⁹
TWIN

Corning cookware open stock
Reg. \$9.99-29.99 \$7.99-23.99. Choose from casseroles, broiling grills, roasters, more in white. Great buy!
20% OFF

SHOP DILLARD'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10-9, MONDAY LABOR DAY 10-6 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

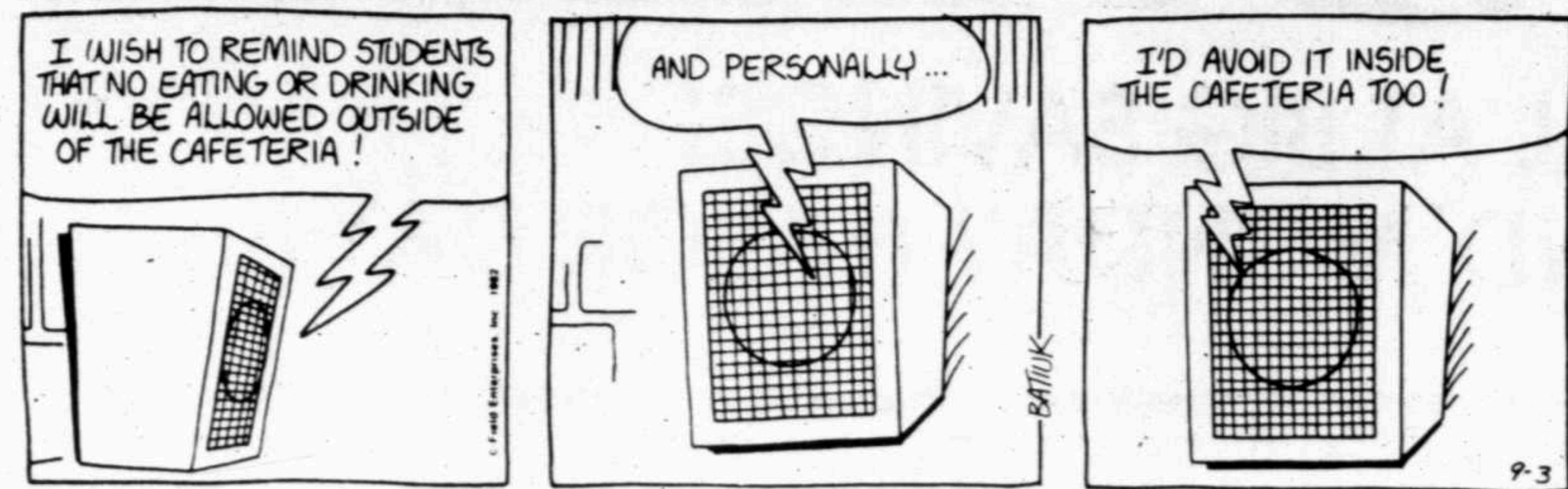
Dillard's welcomes the American Express Card



DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R E R U S U
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

D A B E K
3 4 5 6 7 8 9

N O R G I
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

A N O W P E
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Headache: I just bought a used car. The steel-belted radials are so bad they have...

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

9-3

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

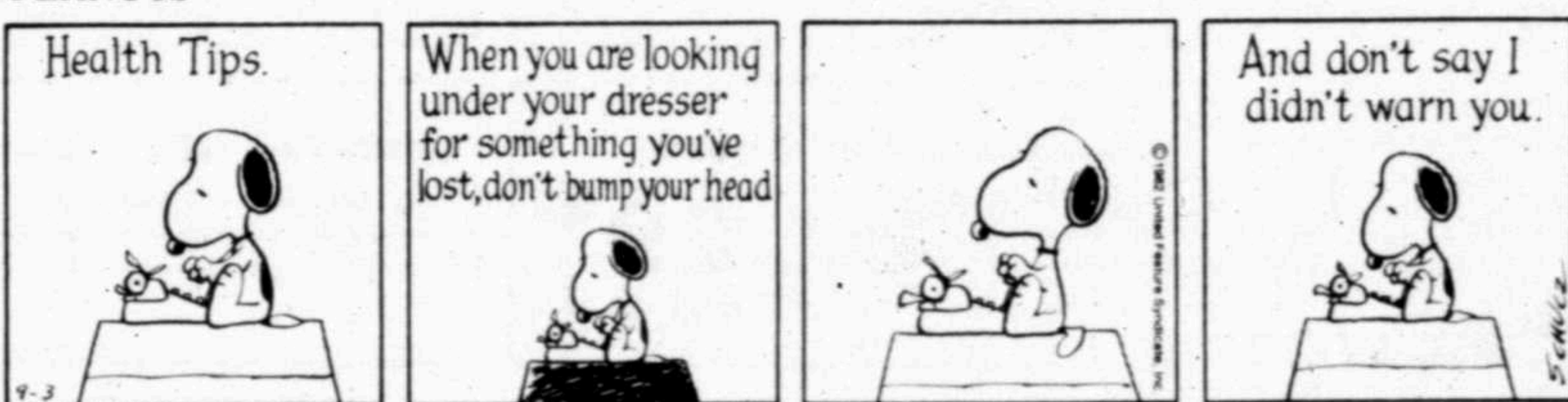
Usner - Baked - Groin - Weapon - Bunions

Headache: I just bought a used car. The steel-belted radials are so bad they have bunions.

THE BETTER HALF



PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



Saturday, YOUR BIRTHDAY: New York and former Harrison sh... day, as do He... New York Ti... and gourmet... A practical... attitude will... faster progr... ahead. You m... effort, that v... are capable of... goals. Curb a... be openly cri... you hope to... leadership rol... though rom... times, you r... tered. You a... the importan... until you find... ARIES (M... 19). You ca... strides forw... domestic and... ters now. Act... optimism is j... spiration and... from your mat... TAURUS 20). Real esta... joy, highly... fluences Har... faze you. Fa... waxes and w... but fair with... spring GEMINI 20). Finish ch... early in the o... can head for... charm, poise... business with... CANCER 22). Increase... you in a jolly... buying 'hou... When giving... for close frie... guests to con... drink. LEO (July... Get together... relatives or s...

Evening TV Schedule



Bully Woodley

Miami quarterback David Woodley has hopes of trouncing his Giants opponents on Friday, Sept. 3. NBC will broadcast the pre-season game.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1982

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Ft. Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7
3:00	The Waltons	Tom & Jerry	Edge of Night	Por Amor	Wacky Racers	Humanities	Bugs Bunny	AirCal	Movie: "Nobody's	Addams Fam.
4:00	Switched	Valley Merv	Enough	Luis De Alba	Kroffts Stars	Electric Co.	Tom & Jerry	Australian	Parfait	Partridge
5:00	CNN2 News	Griffin	Live At Five	Mundo Latino	Kotter	Sesame	Wonder	Rules	Movie: "Trilogy"	My 3 Sons
6:00	CNN2 News	NBC News	ABC News	Noticiero	Cartier City	Street	Woman	Football	Movie: "Trilogy"	Father Knows
7:00	News	News	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	MacNeil	Little House	Football Pre	Winners	Baseball
8:00	News	News	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	MacNeil	Little House	Football Pre	Winners	Baseball
9:00	News	News	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	MacNeil	Little House	Football Pre	Winners	Baseball
10:00	News	News	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	MacNeil	Little House	Football Pre	Winners	Baseball
11:00	News	News	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	MacNeil	Little House	Football Pre	Winners	Baseball
12:00	News	News	News	El Derecho	Happy Days	MacNeil	Little House	Football Pre	Winners	Baseball



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: New York Mets' coach and former shortstop Bud Harrelson shares your birthday, as do Henry Ford II and New York Times' food editor and gourmet Craig Claiborne. A practical, down-to-earth attitude will help you make faster progress in the year ahead. You make a sustained effort, that very few people are capable of, to realize your goals. Curb an inclination to be openly critical of others if you hope to assume a real leadership role at work. Although romance lags at times, you remain unflustered. You are well aware of the importance of waiting until you find the right mate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make giant strides forward in both domestic and financial matters now. Act confident. Your optimism is justified by inspiration and encouragement from your mate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Real estate matters enjoy highly favorable influences. Hard work does not faze you. Family harmony waxes and wanes. Be firm but fair with arrogant offspring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish chores, shopping early in the day so that you can head for the beach. Your charm, poise help you mix business with pleasure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Increased earnings put you in a jolly mood. Postpone buying household items. When giving a small party for close friends, invite your guests to contribute food or drink.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get together with friends and relatives or shop for house-

hold items. Sports, recreational activities are favored. Budget your income while exploring new opportunities to increase your earnings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A shift in personal goals brings peace of mind. Replace bad habits with good ones. Avoid all types of gambling. Attend a concert or special exhibit this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communicate with loved ones who live far away. A trip down memory lane brings back fond memories. Avoid becoming involved in deceptive joint venture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An ideal day to purchase a permanent home. A close personal relationship faces new challenges. Avoid talking shop or finances with partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take control of a situation that has been getting out of hand. Business profits depend on careful budget management. Remain neutral in an office dispute.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family disputes will fade away on their own if you go on about your business. Helping a friend out of a tight spot gives you a good feeling. Show mate more affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Children deserve the chance to handle additional responsibility. Show your confidence in them. You will be pleasantly surprised by the results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): No news is good news today. A financial matter cannot really be dealt with until next week. Romance is in bloom all around you! Loved one wants to share a secret.

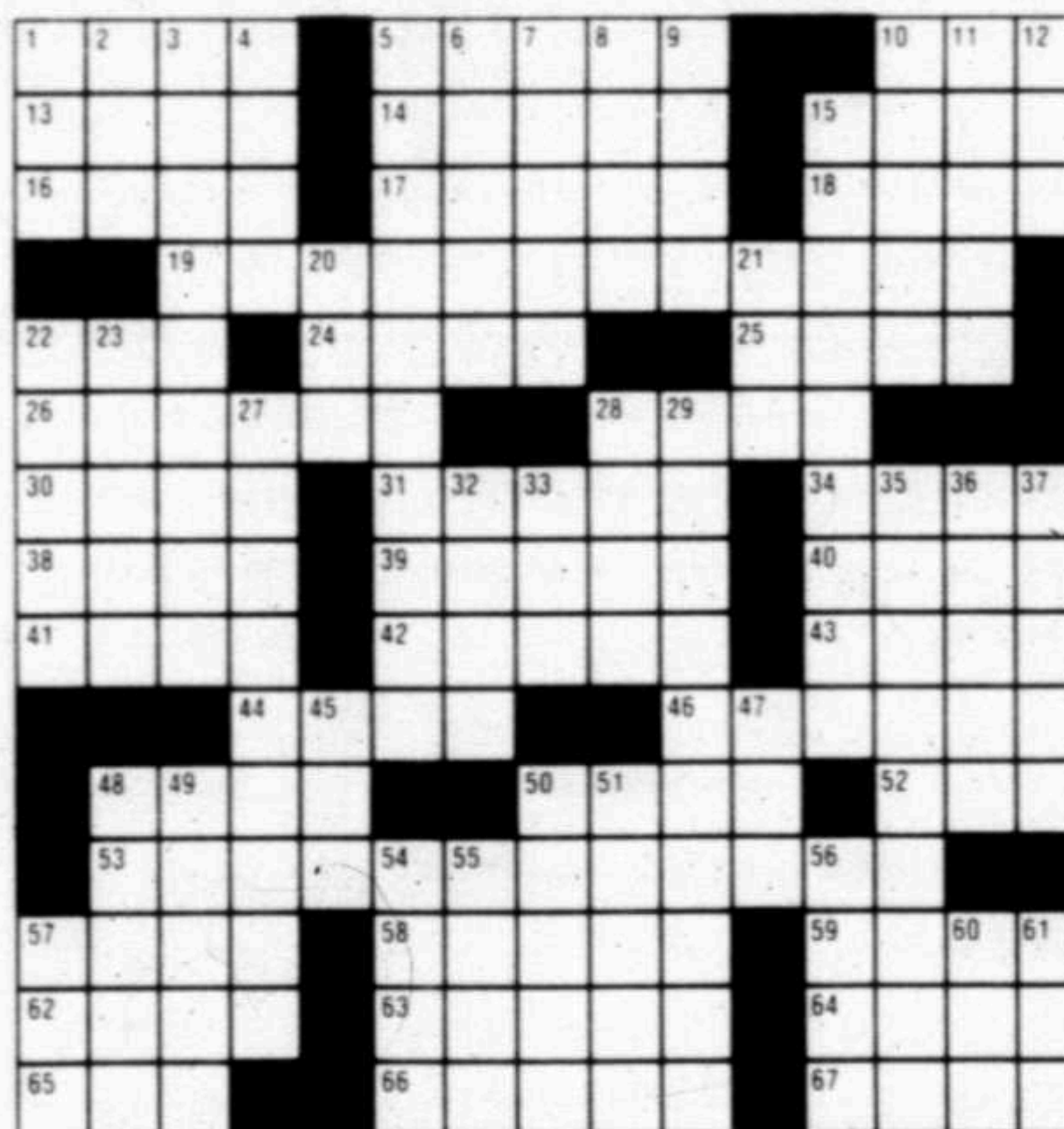
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- Bunny of the funnies
 - Playground attraction
 - Ems or Baden
 - City on the Oka
 - Worker on a piano
 - Pretense
 - Aware of
 - Church instrument
 - Trunk spare
 - Coronation seat for Scottish kings
 - MD's gp.
 - Tranquillity
 - On — toes
 - Evergreen
 - of Man
 - Marine camp
 - Spy
 - Certain snare
 - Pisa's river
 - Coin in
 - Campaign
 - Indian nurse
 - Portent
 - Salad ingredient
 - First name of songdom
 - Slave
 - Commendation
 - Hawkeye state
 - Eliot of FBI series
 - Letter endings: Abbr.
 - Cork's tourist attraction
 - River to the Danube
 - Baghdad resident
 - Linemen
 - Descartes
 - Swiss city on the Rhine
 - Pursue
 - Connective word
 - Watchdog's warning
 - Dice throw
 - Confederate nickname
 - Anglo-Saxon money
 - Mountain pass
 - Eastern church titles
 - New Zealand native
 - Pottery
 - Prefix with China
 - Motionless
 - Exhausted
 - One-horse carriages
 - Patriotic org.
 - Place for GI Joe
 - "Father of modern drama"
 - Swedish island in the Baltic
 - Lake in The Great Rift Valley
 - Glacial ridge
 - Pen points
 - Ephraim's grandson
 - Retreat
 - Gershwin
 - Actress Sandra
 - Heavens



Answer on Markets Page

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A J 9 8
♥ K J 10 8
♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ 3

WEST
♦ K Q 4
♥ Q 4 2
♦ J 8 4
♣ 9 8 5 4

EAST
♦ 10 7 6 5 3
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ A K 6
♣ 7

SOUTH
♦ 2
♥ 9 5
♦ Q 5 2
♣ A K Q J 10 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠

The London segment of the Philip Morris European Bridge Cup was won by Martin Hoffman and Paul Hackett, two of Britain's most successful tournament players. Hoffman has long been

regarded as one of Europe's finest card players. Here's an example of his technique, taken from that event.

Hoffman and his partner were playing the Gambling Three No Trump Convention. The opening bid showed a solid seven-card minor suit with little or nothing on the side. North is free to play in that contract or to correct, usually to the minor suit. Here, North had no problem. West led the king of spades. Declarer started off with eight tricks — seven clubs and the ace of spades. Can you tell which card became the ninth trick?

Declarer won the ace of spades and started to run clubs, reducing the hand to this position:

NORTH
♦ J 9
♥ K J 10
♦ 10
♣ —

WEST
♦ Q 4
♥ Q 4
♦ J 8
♣ —

EAST
♦ 10
♥ A 7
♦ A K 6
♣ —

SOUTH

♦ —
♥ 9 5
♦ Q 5 2
♣ 2

On the last club, all three hands parted with a diamond. Now declarer led a low heart to the ten and East's ace. That defender took his high diamonds. West sluffed the queen of hearts on the second diamond and dummy was forced to pitch both hearts. Now the nine of hearts in declarer's hand became the fulfilling card.

Note that if West retains the queen of hearts and discards a spade, dummy will keep the king of hearts and only one spade.

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.



Aspirin is a drug

Dear Dr. Solomon: Now that I am pregnant for the first time, I've become very careful about what I eat and drink. And I certainly do not intend to take any medicine unless the doctor tells me that it is safe for me to do so. But what about something as common as aspirin? Is it safe to take? I don't even think of it as a drug. — Mrs. O.H., Dallas.

Dear Mrs. H.: Aspirin is a drug and a very valuable one. But in certain people at certain times it has the potential to do harm. In your particular situation, there have been reports that aspirin is associated with bleeding within the cranium in newborn infants whose mothers took it during their last week of pregnancy.

Your safest course of action is to treat all drugs with the utmost care. Check with your obstetrician before using anything, no matter how innocuous it may appear to be.

Dear Dr. Solomon: The idea of getting rid of gallstones by having them dissolved instead of being operated on appeals to me. But what I'd like to know is what are the chances that they will come back? Do you have any information on this? — Frances, Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y.

Dear Frances: A report by physicians at Guy's Hospital and Medical School in London suggests that gallstones recur in about 50 percent of all patients after dissolution. The conclusion is based on a study of 54 patients who were followed for as long as seven years.

Drs. David C. Rupp and R. Hermon Dowling report that most of the gallstones recurred within two years but that some recurred after five years. This suggests that more patients might be found to have recurrences if they are followed long enough.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've very active in sports, whether it's baseball in the summer, football in the fall, or basketball in the winter. Despite all this activity, I'm never bothered by athlete's foot. What I do get, however, is jock itch, and this can be extremely embarrassing. Can you tell me what's a good treatment for the condition? — Roger, York, Pa.

Dear Roger: The treatment for jock itch depends on the source of the problem. Dr. Kennedy N. Neldner, of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, notes that there are number of new antifungal agents that may be helpful. However, if you have an irritant type of problem, the antifungal agents will only make the condition worse than it already is.

The best thing you can do is see a doctor who can prescribe appropriate treatment after making the diagnosis.

For Ms. M.E. (Washington): The essential minerals which the body must extract from foods are calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, sodium, chloride, iron, copper, zinc, iodine, fluorine, chromium, selenium, manganese and molybdenum.

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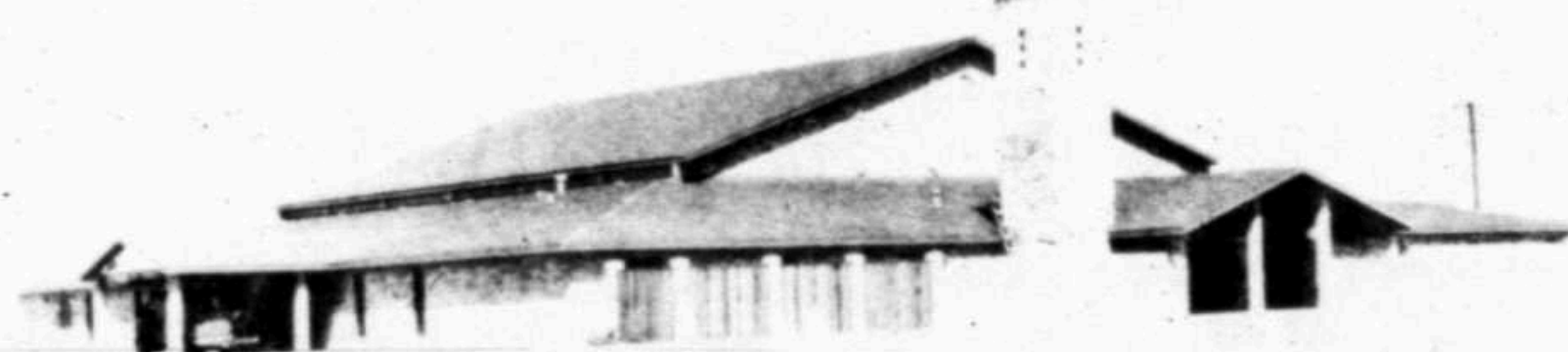
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Dave Gebhardt, a photographer with the audio-visual section of the Charleston, S.C., Air Force Base, works his way through the trees Thursday near Tellico Plains, Tenn., where

an Air Force C-141B transport plane crashed, killing all nine crewmen. Behind Gebhardt is the tail section of the plane, the largest piece of the wreckage found on the mountain.

AP Laserphoto

Transport plane crashes into cliffs

TELLICO PLAINS, Tenn. (AP) — Low clouds and heavy rain contributed to the crash of an Air Force plane that slammed into a mountain cliff, killing all nine crewmen aboard, officials said.

Continued poor weather Thursday around 4,900-foot Johns Knob also hampered the search for bodies in the debris of the C-141B, which crashed Tuesday afternoon on a low-altitude training mission.

"It hit a solid rock wall. It just cut a groove in it," said Maj. Doug Cossentine, an air security police commander with the Tennessee Air National Guard. "It hit the side of the mountain and just sprayed over."

Asked if remains were found, Cossentine said, "No bodies. Just pieces."

Col. Donald A. Logeais of Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina, where the plane was based, said the poor weather in the area where the plane was flying contributed to the accident.

The crash occurred in Cherokee National Forest on the Tennessee-North Carolina state line, about 70 miles south of Knoxville.

Col. Chester G. Oehme Jr., the base commander supervising the investigation, said the plane was flying

at about 260 mph when it hit the cliff about 70 feet from the top.

The impact sent debris over the summit and about half a mile down the other side, shearing hundreds of trees and leaving a trail of twisted green metal.

"It hit the cliff and just disintegrated," Oehme said.

The last contact with the plane was at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, when the pilot talked to Atlanta air controllers. Oehme said investigators believe the plane crashed about 40 minutes later.

A Federal Aviation Administration computer traced the plane to within a mile of the crash site, and ground crews using flashlights found the wreckage late Wednesday.

Oehme said the plane was about 50 miles off course, but he said that isn't unusual for training missions.

Logeais said the plane's commander and pilot, Maj. Robert M. Meeks of Chapel Hill, N.C., was "probably the most qualified aircraft commander...that we have" at the air base.

The aircraft and crew were on a training mission simulating wartime situations that would require flying low to avoid radar.

Bomb damages Venezuelan consulate

MIAMI (AP) — An explosive device blew in the door of the Venezuelan consulate here, and an anti-Castro terrorist group claimed responsibility, police said.

No injuries were reported in the explosion in the hallway of the 14th-floor consulate, housed in a downtown high-rise office building about 10:30 p.m. EDT Thursday, a police spokesman said.

The device caused extensive damage, ripping the consulate door off its hinges, cracking a wall and leaving the hallway filled with smoke, the spokesman said.

At least seven people were in the building at the time, police said.

A man saying he was a spokesman for the anti-Castro Omega 7 terrorist group called radio station WINZ shortly before midnight Thursday and claimed responsibility in the name of controversial Cuban exile Orlando Bosch.

"We take the responsibility for the bombing of the Venezuelan consulate on Biscayne Boulevard," the spokesman said. "We're retaliating for the way they're treating Orlando Bosch."

Bosch has been held for the past two years in a Venezuelan prison pending an appeal by the government of a innocent verdict handed down by a military court in 1980.

Agent suspected in crimes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A supervisor at the FBI's Washington headquarters is under investigation by the Justice Department for alleged involvement in a string of bank robberies, according to a published report.

A dispatch from the Washington bureau of the Scripps-Howard News Service published Friday in the Columbus Citizen-Journal quoted unidentified sources as saying the probe also involves an aborted effort to rob the FBI's own credit union and a fencing operation for stolen diamonds and jewels.

The news service said it learned that top FBI officials have known of the supervisor's alleged involvement in a bank robbery ring for almost a year and originally tried to have him fired. The supervisor was not named in the story.

According to the report, the Justice Department has turned the case over to a federal grand jury in Washington for investigation of possible criminal charges.

FBI spokesman Dave Divan, asked about the story, told The Associated Press in Washington Thursday night: "I can neither confirm nor deny what's being said."

U.S. Attorney Stanley Harris, also in Washington, told the AP, "It doesn't ring a bell with me at all." He conceded, however, that such an investigation could be under way in his office without him being aware of it.

The robberies involved banks in Gahanna and Huber Heights, Ohio; Springfield and Carthage, Mo.; Greensboro, N.C.; Southaven, Miss.; and Olathe, Kan., according to the published report.

Pine Bluff, Ark., lawyer M.J. Probst, a former aide to the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., is a key witness in the case and is to testify before the grand jury next week, the report said. Probst is a friend of the FBI official under investigation, according to the report.

Probst, 42, was indicted Aug. 17 by a federal grand jury in Little Rock on 14 counts of bank robbery, arson and conspiracy. He has pleaded innocent and is free on \$50,000 bond.

He is charged with receiving money stolen from seven banks, in five states, and with conspiracy to defraud an insurance company through claims for a deliberately

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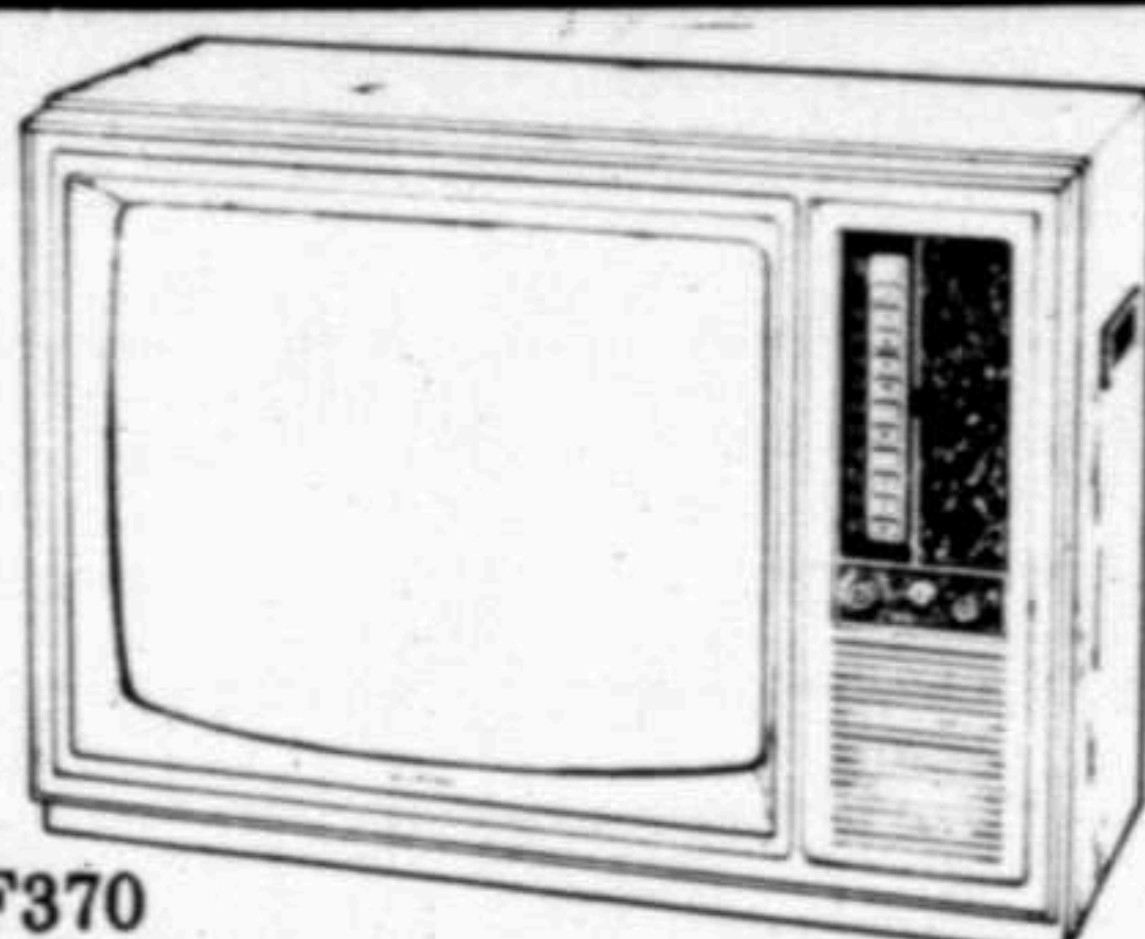
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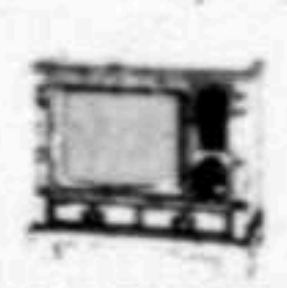
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CORRECTION

RE: August 29 Circular Refrigerator No. 60701, page 4.
The above item was shown in August 29 circular as having an automatic ice maker. This refrigerator does not have an ice maker. We regret this error.

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Educators agree: Arts important part of well-rounded education

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Back to basics in Texas education is a demand being issued by many parents and educators throughout the state. According to Marjorie Lawrence, state elementary music chairman of the Texas Music Educators Association, the term "basics" doesn't mean curriculum concentrating solely on the three R's, or as she said they recently have been called, the six R's: Remedial Readin', Remedial 'Ritin' and Remedial 'Rithmetic.

In a press release issued by the TMEA, Ms. Lawrence stated, "The arts are basic to your children's education. Being trained merely to make money is not education. The involvement of your children with the fine arts in early years will add a dimension to their lives that other school experiences neglect."

Maridell Fryar, coordinator of secondary language arts, speech and fine arts for the Midland Independent School District, agrees.

And so, apparently, does the school district.

IN MIDLAND'S secondary schools, there is a definite commitment to fine arts, Mrs. Fryar said. From the seventh through ninth grades, students are exposed to a wide variety of fine arts electives, including band, orchestra, choir, speech, drama and graphic arts.

When the student enters high school, he or she is provided the opportunity to choose different classes among the variety of fine arts electives. For example, a student enrolling in band may choose between marching or jazz. In art classes, students may study oils, watercolors, drawing or sculpture. Choir programs are divided into chorus, pop group and a cappella.

"We provide a variety of choices at that level so that they can really focus on a specialty," Mrs. Fryar explained. "It is a very full and competitive program. The students travel all across the state and our students in Midland have set a really enviable record at the state and national levels."

Besides University Interscholastic League and other competitions between schools, many of the students also are involved with the community.

According to Mrs. Fryar, different drama groups give public performances throughout the year. Other students involved in fine arts courses present programs and provide entertainment for specific civic groups. Art students participate in the Student Art Festival in the spring, sponsored by MISD, Junior League of Midland and the Museum of the Southwest.

"THE STUDENT Art Festival at the secondary level is much like the adjudicate situation they will experience in college," she pointed out.

On the elementary level, the program is extensive, though not as complete as it is found at the secondary level, she explained.

Kindergarten through third grades are self-contained classrooms and no outside music or art specialist is brought in unless "they just happen to be one."

"Many of our elementary teachers do have art or music specializations, but they are not hired because of that," Mrs. Fryar said. However, she added, a music and art curriculum guide, new this year, will be implemented in the K-3 elementary classrooms.

Grades four through six also have a new curriculum guide that presently is in the process of being distributed to teachers. A music specialist is provided in each elementary school for these levels, although that music specialist also is expected to teach art. Three schools, Lamar, Long and Emerson, have both art and music instructors.

"IN K-3, INSTRUCTION depends pretty much on what training the teacher brought in with her," Mrs. Fryar said. "But in 4-6, the teacher doesn't have any choice — they must teach both."

The manner in which they choose to implement the required 45 minutes of music and art per day is left up to the individual instructor. Some teachers teach art every other day, and music in between. Others may teach art for one week and music the next. Still others may use two-week sessions to divide art and music instruction.

"We don't dictate how the teachers do it, but they have to provide instruction in both."

Students in the fourth through sixth grades also have the opportunity for strings instruction. Students who choose to study string instruments are taught by a six-member faculty. The staff has certain school assignments and visits those schools every other day.

Students in grades four through six who show special singing talent during these music appreciation classes are identified by their teachers for participation in the GEM Performing Boys and Girls Choirs, newly implemented this year. The students are nominated by their music/art teachers to audition before a panel of judges. Those chosen for the honors choir attend a two-week summer workshop and have practices on two Saturdays every month. Public performances are planned throughout the year.

Kindergartners through sixth graders and special education students also participate in the Student Art Festival held in the spring. The students are recognized during the festival and their artwork, done at home or in class, is hung at the museum during the two-week show.

THE STUDENTS attend a special symphony sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral and the Symphony Guild.

"That gives the children the experience of being an audience to classical music," she explained. All third graders attend a ballet once a year and language arts classes prepare students for visits to Midland Community Theatre productions.

"I think it is safe to say that MISD is carefully attentive of fine arts for the elementary level," she added, although she pointed out improvements that she would like to see instigated.

"I would like to have specialized art and music teachers at every elementary school," she said. "It is unfair of us to ask people to do an exceptionally fine job in areas that they aren't trained for. We have to ask ourselves if we are making the very best possible use of the resources we have."

"Our best resources are humans," she continued. "The people we have are the most important element we have. We ought to give them teaching opportunities to make the best of their talents."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Fryar, one way of achieving this goal would be to replace resigning elementary teachers with new personnel specialized in music or art. She said she would like to see the elementary schools paired in the same manner in which



"The students travel all across the state and our students in Midland have set a really enviable record at the state and national levels."

— Maridell Fryar

Long and Lamar operate. Those two schools share specialized music and specialized art teachers.

"It's a long range goal but as the elementary schools get larger, we'll be increasingly in the position where we could do that sort of thing," Mrs. Fryar said. She added that the new elementary schools under construction have both art and music facilities, although most of the present Midland schools did at one time or another. Those schools were forced to transform the special facilities into regular classrooms due to overcrowding in the district. The junior high school facilities usually are shared by band, choir and orchestra classes.

Mrs. Fryar said she also would like to see the policy pertaining to the number of electives junior high school students may take increased from one to two. She pointed out the advantages of letting a student sample various programs at that age so that they may be more aware of what they would like to focus on in high school.

"I think they should have the opportunity to broaden their experiences," she explained. "This should be a period of exploration."

In 1981-82, besides the 100 percent participation of elementary students, 46.2 percent of all secondary students were enrolled in fine arts classes.

"THERE HAS BEEN lots of research done that indicates students who are enrolled in fine arts programs are more successful in higher education and careers," she said. "And that doesn't mean careers that have any relation to fine arts but careers that involve skills that are carried over."

She pointed out that athletics were implemented in schools on the basis that they promoted team dedication, task commitment and discipline. She said that participation in band, choir or debate accomplishes the same.

Learning to read music involves the same process as learning to read words, she continued. Some children, known as right-brained or right-hemisphere thinkers, who handle abstracts well and are more creative, may find it easier to learn to read music than to read words. But, she pointed out, the skills involved in reading music can be carried over into the process of reading words.

Another important aspect of fine arts that people should be aware of is that often participation in fine arts, athletics or vocational classes keep many potential drop-outs in school, she said.

"It is important that in our effort as public school people, we don't get over-zealous about the basic courses and begin to regard fine arts programs as fringes."

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Labor Day safety

The Texas Department of Public Safety is predicting that 47 persons will lose their lives this weekend on the state's highways. Like always, speed and drinking drivers will be the main culprits.

The Labor Day weekend is the final big weekend before summer fades into fall, baseball fades into football, the youngsters settle down into the school routine and the days begin to take on a certain crispness. As such, it is the final family outing prior to the Thanksgiving holiday in late November.

Thousands of Midlanders will take advantage of the break this weekend, hitting the highways just after the work week ends. For a lot of Texans, it will be the final holiday they'll ever take. For others it will end in tragedy when they learn that loved ones have died in highway crashes.

It looks as though by now Texas motorists would have learned that driving is risky enough by itself.

But thousands continue to take needless chances each year, several times a year. Last year's death toll stood at 50 at the end of the Labor Day weekend and another eight people died later of injuries suffered during the holiday period. That's a needless blood bath.

There is little question that the statistics could be significantly reduced if all of us were to heed the warnings of law enforcement officials and were to obey traffic signs, observe the speed limit and practice driving courtesy.

The Department of Public Safety also is urging motorists to use their seat belts this year. Lt. Jimmie Rhoads of the Midland office of the DPS notes that while seat belts may not assist in preventing accidents, they at least increase a motorist's odds of surviving one. Those are odds we desperately need.

This Labor Day let's drive cautiously and practice driver courtesy. It will make our trips more enjoyable and a lot safer.

Inflation's dark shadow

The International Monetary Fund has given its 146 member nations some good advice: Stick with restrictive, anti-inflation fiscal and monetary policies despite the short-term economic distress they often entail.

With unemployment at painfully high levels in Western Europe and the United States, and with most Third World economies suffering from the effects of Western recessions, the IMF's prescription for a return to prosperity is bound to strike some as provocative or even wrongheaded.

But the world's major international lending agency is absolutely correct. Inflation still represents the greatest long-term threat to both sustained prosperity and, no less important, political stability.

Americans are getting a textbook lesson these days in the high cost of wringing inflation out of the economy. But without stable prices and currency, no economy can flourish. And the price of letting inflation get out of hand is worse by far than the recessions now afflicting most economies.

Modern history's three great inflations — France in the 1790s,

Germany in the 1920s and China in the 1940s — all bred dictatorships and war. While none of the world's principal industrial powers have been threatened with inflation on this scale since World War II, the lesser but chronic inflation during the 1970s slowed growth and severely damaged the Third World.

And now that inflation is slowly being squeezed out of the structure of most Western economies, it is no time to yield to political pressure for a return to loose fiscal and monetary policy.

The IMF report, just released as a curtain raiser for the fund's annual meeting in Toronto, took note of the "patience" and "courage" that political leaders will need to resist calls for economic policies that would reignite inflation, the devastation that can cripple a nation's economy or the economy of the world.

Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher, among others, could attest to that. But the battle against inflation, still only half won, is worth waging to the finish. Having the International Monetary Fund on record as agreeing should make it easier for political leaders to stay the course.

Another View:

NATO's pipeline cost

Those who have urged President Reagan to back down in his effort to abort the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe appear to have forgotten why an embargo was placed on American equipment for the project last December.

When the president initially put restrictions on the use of American equipment, further tightening them in June, he did so to punish the Soviets for the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Long before the Soviet-encouraged military crackdown in Poland, the president also let his fears be known that the pipeline's annual earnings of \$10 billion could strengthen Moscow militarily while European dependence on the natural gas could be used by Russia to blackmail our allies. For those who say that Mr. Reagan acted when the deal was too far advanced, it should be noted that he consistently expressed his opposition to the project, including at the 1981 Ottawa summit meeting.

Try as they may to ignore it, the connection between Poland and the pipeline is unavoidable in the controversy over the administration's decision to blacklist two French companies for defying the U.S. embargo.

While the pipeline battle was waged in court, newspapers and along Embassy Row in Washington, the Polish government was mounting another crackdown on Solidarity sympathizers and holding military maneuvers with Russian troops — on the persecuted union's

second anniversary.

Curiously, one would think that President Reagan was sending in the tanks, the way his efforts to thwart the Kremlin have been portrayed in Europe as a violation of European sovereignty. Newspaper editorials there have opined that the Reagan position reminds them of the way Warsaw Pact satellites are treated.

To compare a military occupation with an extra territorial legal dispute is stretching matters, to say the least. After Dresser France, a wholly owned subsidiary of Dresser Industries of Dallas, was ordered by French President Mitterand to violate the U.S. ban, it challenged the blacklisting in U.S. courts. Curiously, it made no effort to challenge French law. At least here there is very little danger of any Dresser official facing imprisonment for their actions.

With neither Mr. Mitterand nor President Reagan eager to back down and lose face at this point, it will probably fall on their diplomats to come to the rescue with a face-saving compromise. In the meantime, however, the Kremlin has been handed a propaganda bonanza along with the questionable energy deal.

European leaders who owe their freedom to the United States should seriously question whether a pipeline built with slave labor and subsidized loans to Moscow is worth more than the future of the NATO Alliance.

— The Sacramento Union



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bankers left holding bag on Cuban loans

WASHINGTON — Mexico isn't your only insolvent neighbor. Fidel Castro's Cuba is in even worse shape financially.

Castro owes a total of nearly \$10 billion to foreign creditors. That's about 200 times more than Cuba owed when he seized power in 1959. Approximately \$7 billion of that is owed to Big Brother in Moscow.

But Castro owes \$2.6 billion to Western bankers. Of that amount, \$1.1 billion comes due for payment in the next 12 months.

International banking sources say Castro has only two choices: reschedule the loans or defaulting. Either way, Cuba may be cut off from these loan markets. Some Western bankers, belatedly wising up, now say they won't lend Castro any more money because they can't be sure what it's being used for.

And Castro can't count on a bailout from the Kremlin. Moscow gold is stretched pretty thin these days — what with grain imports, the costly adventure in Afghanistan and bailouts of such other clients as Poland and Vietnam.

U.S. banks are probably the only major international lending source that hasn't been pouring money down the Cuban rat hole. That's because we got stuck early in the game, when Castro expropriated nearly \$2 billion in U.S.-owned assets following his revolution. The resulting U.S. embargo applies to American banks as well as other businesses.

Who has been underwriting Castro's extravagant economic, political and military experiments? His foreign loans have come from banks in Libya,

Japan, Canada, France, Spain, West Germany, Italy and the Arab countries — even a bank controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Amazingly, many of the Western loans to Cuba were of the "general-purpose" variety, not earmarked for specific projects. This meant that Castro didn't have to tell the lenders what the money would be spent on, unlike you and me when we approach our friendly financier, hat in hand.

The ironic result is that these pillars of capitalism may have subsidized Castro's foreign subversion — a startling illustration of the cynical Leninist prediction that capitalism will supply the rope for its own hanging. Cuban troops by the thousands began deploying in Angola and Ethiopia at about the time of the influx of cash from Western banks.

At any rate, there is no evidence that Castro used the money for the laudable goal he suggested he needed it for: diversifying the Cuban economy. For example, Cuba's faltering export trade is now even more dependent on sugar than it used to be.

And while Castro successfully built up a commercial fishing fleet, records show that in 1975-77 Cuba's fishing activity actually decreased. Those were the years when Castro was sending troops to Africa — using his fishing fleet as transport ships.

The Western bankers are presumably chastened by all this, once burned, twice shy, as they say. The trouble is, they can't pull their fingers from the fire just yet. As financial sources told me, the moneylenders really have no choice but to reschedule Castro's loan payments and hope that eventually they'll get their money back.

Do I detect tears being shed for the international bankers? Surely not.

PLAYING WITH WORDS: The Office of Government Ethics seems to be rewriting the dictionary to save high-

ranking officials the embarrassment of disclosing how much money they're actually getting from the taxpayers.

At issue is the requirement in the Ethics Act that officials above a certain rank report the "amount or value of income" from any source (other than current employment by the United States Government). The idea is to spot potential conflicts of interest.

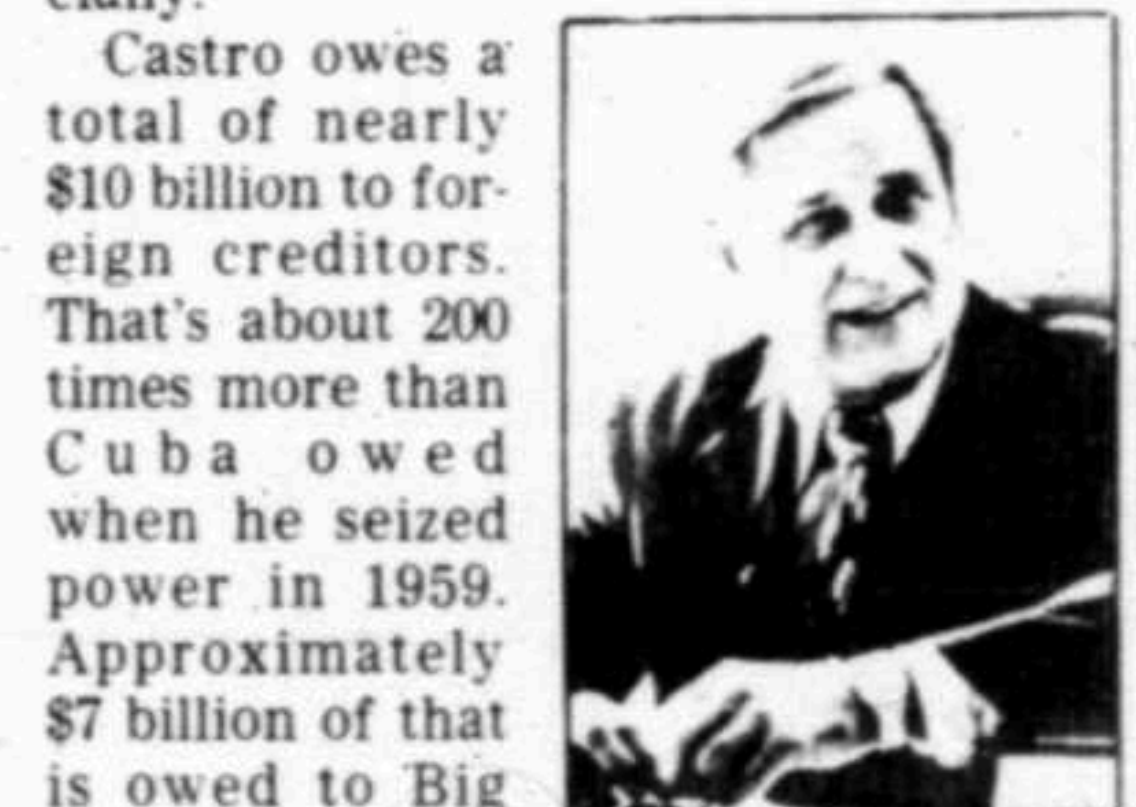
Taking the law to mean what it says, the National Taxpayers Union wants to know why some "double-dippers" in civilian jobs at the Pentagon and State Department haven't been reporting the income they get from their military pensions — which sometimes run as high as \$50,000 a year.

The ethics watchdogs replied that the brass hats' retirement pay doesn't need to be reported on financial disclosure forms. The military pensions are considered "reduced compensation for reduced current services" — on the theory that the retired officers are really still in the military, available for callup to active duty in an emergency. Thus their pensions qualify as income from "current employment" by the government, and need not be disclosed.

A House subcommittee is checking to determine whether the high-level double-dippers are violating the ethics act as well as the English language.

CALL ME MISTER: Poor Gen. Allen Rachel. He's deputy director of the Defense Mapping Agency, a hush-hush intelligence unit that is, unfortunately, 95 percent civilian. In an effort to drum up a little military-style respect, Rachel issued a stern memo last month ordering headquarters personnel to address all senior staffers as "Mister," and the big boss as "General" or "Director" in all written and verbal communications. A spokesman explained that Rachel thinks the headquarters atmosphere is "too informal." Can saluting be far behind?

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Jack Anderson



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

INSIDE REPORT:

Mondale rebuilding Carter's old coalition

WASHINGTON — A private seminar held at a Minnesota resort in July for contributors to Walter F. Mondale's political operation unveiled plans to send David Aaron to Beirut as the former vice president's eyes and ears — a revealing glimpse into developing strategy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

In fact, Aaron's mission was aborted. But the mere notion of Mondale sending President Carter's deputy national security director to Lebanon was significant because of its political implications. Aaron's key role in Mondale's emerging campaign is evidence that he is not trying to contest front-running Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the party's liberal constituency. Instead, Mondale's objective is to rebuild Jimmy Carter's old coalition of middle-American Democrats.

Aaron happens to be unloved in the influential American Jewish community — as a Carter adviser, as deputy to Zbigniew Brzezinski and in his own right — for attitudes regarded as hos-

tile toward Israel. Although strong Jewish support accompanied Mondale's political rise until his selection as vice president in 1976, his strategists are playing it down for 1984 (his strong pro-Israeli pitch to an Israeli bonds meeting Sunday was in essence a holding operation).

Nor are they counting on support against Kennedy from blacks, Hispanics or left-wing special-interest groups. Rather, the Mondale game plan is to reassemble Jimmy Carter's support in the South and Midwest, augmented by massive labor-union support.

The Carter connection was superficially obvious at that summer weekend retreat for Mondale money men from across the country who gathered at a lodge in Brainerd, Minn. Aaron delivered the foreign policy briefing; domestic affairs were handled by another Carter stalwart, W. Bowman Cutter (former executive associate director of the Office of Management and Budget).

But Mondale's reliance on his former chief was more explicit than the mere appearance of two mainline Carterites. At Brainerd, the money men learned — to the surprise of some — the extent to which black and Jewish support is viewed as unattainable. Specifically, this Mondale planning for '84 counts on winning two early state primaries that helped pin down the nomination for Carter in '76: Florida (despite its large Jewish and black populations, essentially a conservative state) and Illinois.

Mondale's major substitution in the Carter coalition is labor in place of blacks. Key unions were described by Mondale's men at Brainerd as "locked in" — a claim disputed by Kennedy

operatives.

Beyond labor's help, the Mondale rationale for overcoming Kennedy's huge lead among Democrats in public opinion polls is based on rejection of Kennedy in non-cosmopolitan states that select their delegates early. That assumes Sen. John Glenn, natural candidate of the party's center, never will get sufficiently organized to claim anti-Kennedy Democrats.

But Fritz Mondale, whose political career began in the Americans for Democratic Action and was nurtured in the bosom of Hubert Humphrey, may be ill-suited to put together the coalition that carried Carter to his astounding victory in 1976. Indeed, Carter himself could not fully reassemble it in 1980.

Jimmy Carter was nowhere near that rustic lakeside lodge in Minnesota. His repeated endorsements of Mondale for president embarrass his former vice president and are considered malicious by some Mondale advisers. So Carter remains a non-person among Democratic insiders ambitiously eyeing future power while his former aides, his strategy and his old coalition are borrowed in yet another drive to bar Teddy Kennedy from the Democratic nomination.

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BIBLE VERSE

And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing. I Cor. 13:3

LETTERS

Keeping 'boom' from falling down

To The Editor:
Something very wrong is happening in our fair city of Midland!

We have heard the expression: "Let the buyer beware!" But did we know that applied to the largest single investment we make in our lifetime: our home? Even with the main construction of your house about to give way, if it is more than a year old, a reputable builder could say: "Why should I be concerned," and get away with it.

Since there is no way an inspector can see behind the sheet rock to be a fair judge, there seems to be only one thing that can be done to protect you as a purchaser.

In other states the laws and codes for home construction are much more extensive. Cities can go up, but not down on the standards established by the state.

Perhaps through our city councilmen, we can improve the standards of construction, so our boom town doesn't become a "doom town!"

Carmen Martin
Midland

Lasting tribute

To The Editor:
I read with interest the article in the Sunday Reporter-Telegram on Howard Hodge, theater magnate. Although I enjoyed the article as a whole, I felt it lacking.

Reference was made to negative feeling of the Hodge toward relatives, but no mention was made of their devotion to certain other members of their families. I am speaking in particular of Howard's nephew, Sanford Hodge, who preceded them in death, and of their great love for Sanford's three sons. Veda also had a "special" nephew.

In addition, I felt the generosity of the Hodge in making it possible for hundreds of students to go to college, including a number of those employed by Hodge in his theaters, was worthy of mention. Howard and Veda Hodge were cognizant of the value of higher education and were most generous in their gifts, not only to students, but to colleges and universities as well, none the least our very own Midland College.

The Hodge were thoughtful people — sending a basket of flowers on your birthday, a telephone call in the middle of the night to inform you of the death of a friend. My God, how we miss them! The Hodge Carillon Tower at Midland College — a lasting tribute.

Joyce Lovett
Midland

Saying 'thanks'

To The Editor:
This letter is simply an expression for the excellent way the paramedic performed, in July, in trying to save my husband's life.

They were here in five minutes after I called the No. 911, so polite, nice, and went to work immediately trying to save his life. They worked as a team, having the equipment ready, when called for.

I hope the entire town is aware of how fortunate we are to have this fine, caring medical team facility. They are, indeed, a very supportive team and their excellent concern and care is above and beyond the call of duty.

I do not know the names of the ones that came to me, in my time of need, but hopefully they will read this and know my heart is overflowing with "thanks" for the service they performed.

Mrs. M.W. Messer
Midland

CIA brotherhood

To The Editor:
I have just spent 10 of the most rewarding days of my life in your special, warm town.

My business brought me here to participate in the Parade of Homes. Having learned that the proceeds from the event go to "Christmas in April," I inquired what CIA actually meant.

Bobby Trimble, president of CIA, was the first person I met and he provided me with the direction I need to implement it into the Las Vegas, Nevada, area.

Never having been to Texas, I had no idea what to expect. I sure know now what brotherhood and caring really mean.

Thank you, Midland, Texas, for giving me your support and enthusiasm for an idea of deep reaching care and love.

Bobbie Lenzie
Consolidated Construction
Las Vegas, Nevada

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1982. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 3, 1783, Britain, France, Spain and the United States signed the Peace of Versailles, officially ending the American Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1189, Richard I — otherwise known as Richard the Lion-hearted — was crowned King of England.

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With school back in full force, police are reminding motorists to slow down in school zones and to stop for school buses. Also, the police department has a prepared list of the do's

and don'ts of picking up and dropping off children at school. The list is available free of charge.

Polish officials try to impose order after riots

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities imposed curfews in Lubin and Wrocław today, trying to impose order after nationwide riots marking the second anniversary of the suspended Solidarity trade union that left three protesters dead.

In Lubin, sources said officials banned gasoline and alcohol sales, use of private cars and gatherings, closed restaurants and bars and threatened violators with "forceful" measures in an effort to stop angry demonstrations after police there shot and killed two workers and wounded 12 other people on Tuesday.

Police closed roads into the southwestern city, clamped a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on youths under 18 and restricted adults to their homes from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m., sources said. An 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew also was imposed in Wrocław and telephone lines were cut in both cities.

The official news agency PAP said Piotr Sadowski, 22, of Gdansk, died after he "fell in the street" during Tuesday's riots. It said an autopsy "showed features of sudden death, but no bodily injuries which could have caused death."

RIOTS THAT HIT MORE than 20 Polish cities were the most violent since martial law was imposed Dec. 13 to end the labor unrest and social turmoil inspired by Solidarity, the first independent trade movement in the Soviet bloc. It was founded on Aug. 31, 1980 during shipyard strikes in the Baltic port of Gdansk.

Polish television read out one official communique after another citing punishment for the more than 4,000 people detained in Tuesday's riots. PAP said more than 130 protesters and police officers were wounded in the unrest.

Witnesses said fresh fighting erupted Thursday in Lubin when police took down five memorial sites built by people claiming five people were killed in the demonstrations. One witness said police used water cannon to wash the flowers away.

The two protesters authorities acknowledged killing were aged 32 and 25 and worked in electrical and construction businesses, sources said. A sign on the wall of a house said "Mieczyslaw Poznaniak, born 1957, was killed here. The funeral will be Sunday."

"IT'S CALM NOW. That's all we can say," said a Lubin factory worker reached by telex Thursday.

PAP reported, "several hundred" people gathered early Wednesday morning in Lubin and began to march on the Communist Party headquarters. It said the group "grew and grew" as the day progressed.

Witnesses said the demonstrators hurled rocks and firebombs. "Barricades were built of refuse and dust bins. The international book and press club, located in the town hall, was set on fire. A fire

engine was pelted with stones and petrol bombs. Damage is extensive," said Radio Warsaw, monitored in London.

On Tuesday, PAP said, police had fired on the protesters, killing two and wounding 12 others, three of them seriously. Twelve police officers also were wounded, according to official reports.

Lubin, a copper-mining town, is located 14 miles north of the Legnica headquarters of Soviet troops in Poland.

PAP SAID THE RIOTING in the southern city of Czeszochowa lasted until Wednesday morning and 251 people were arrested. There were no reports of injuries in the city, home of the Black Madonna, Poland's holiest icon.

Other reports said 24 civilians and 12 police officers were injured in Krakow, 29 civilians and 42 police officers were hurt in Gdansk, and 24 streetcars were "immobilized" in Wrocław.

It said rioters were being fined from the equivalent of \$62 to \$180, or sentenced to up to 90 days in jail. The average worker earns the equivalent of about \$90 a month.

In London, a Polish seaman identified as Lucjan Latala, 36, was found, Thursday hanging from a tree in Gladstone Park near Crickwood in what a Scotland Yard spokesman said was an apparent suicide.

The victim's landlady, Helena Chelminska, said Latala, a Solidarity activist, had been "desperate and anxious" about the limited contact he had with his family in Poland since he defected to Britain last December.

Ugandan parliament passes bill returning property to Asians

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Ugandan Parliament passed a bill that would return to Ugandan Asians property that was seized by exiled dictator Idi Amin 10 years ago, Uganda Radio said today.

The bill was passed Thursday evening by Uganda's National Assembly and now goes to President Milton Obote for signature.

Called the Expropriated Properties Bill of 1982, the Ugandan legislation seeks to rectify the treatment of people of Asian descent during the reign of Amin from 1971 to April, 1979 when he was overthrown.

Amin expelled virtually all of Uganda's 45,000 Asians in 1972 and expropriated their property in what he called an "Africanization" of the economy.

The dictator seized about 3,500 businesses worth an estimated \$400 million and turned many of them over to his cronies.

Complex system may void Brazilian elections

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A complex balloting system pushed through Congress by the military-backed government here is arousing fears that November's national elections could be nullified because of the high percentage of invalid votes.

Last week the 22 gubernatorial candidates of the nation's largest opposition party — the Brazilian Democratic Movement Party — publicly charged the government of President Joao Figueiredo with mounting "a sinister plan to disrupt the elections on the 15th of November."

Under Brazilian law any election in which 50 percent of the ballots are invalid is declared null, and a new election must be called within 60 days. But the second election would also be conducted under the same regulations, and recent polls indicate the government's rules could invalidate enough ballots to nullify the results.

The root of the voters' confusion, pollsters say, are

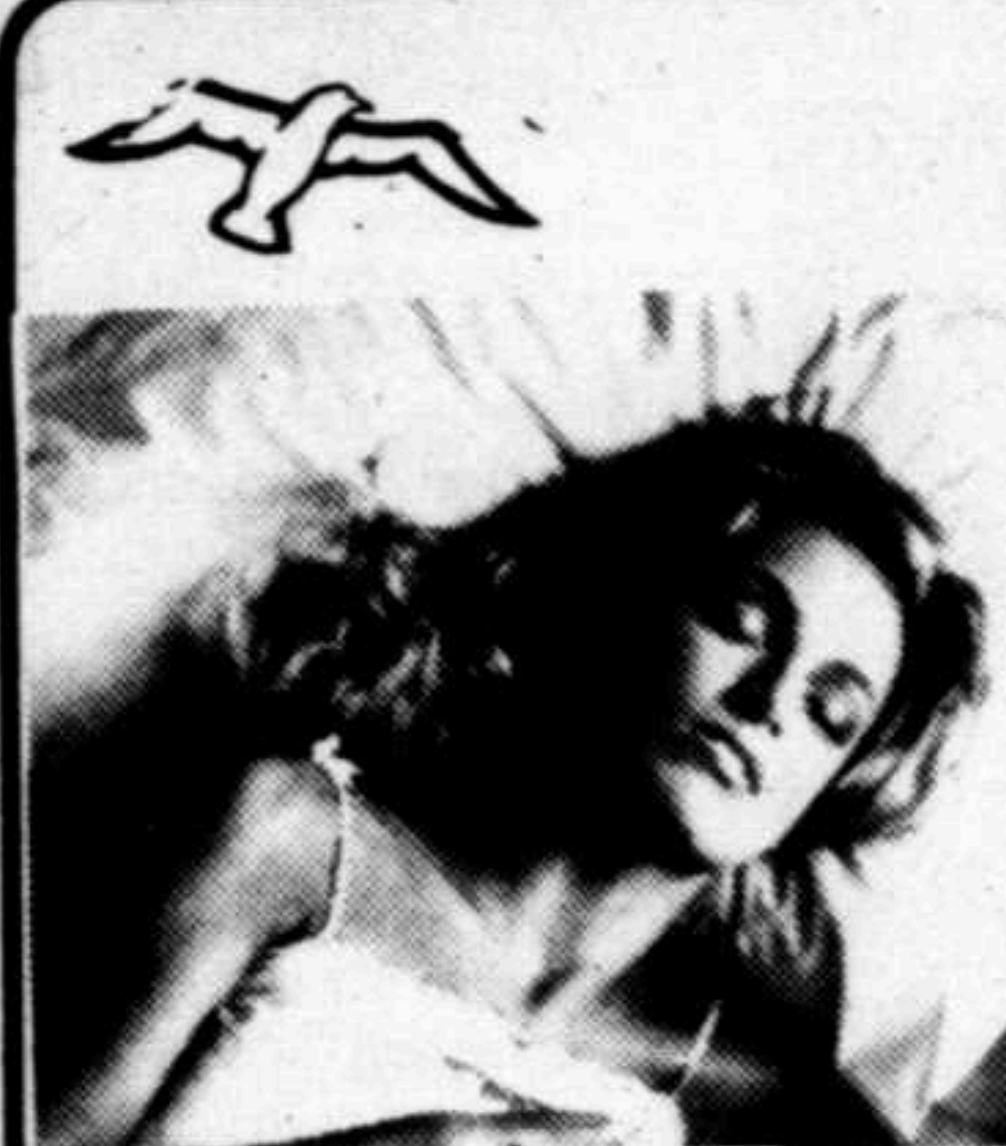
two controversial laws pushed through Congress by the government to regulate the election.

The first, approved in December, banned crossing party lines on the ballot. The law requires Brazilians to vote for members of the same party for all offices, and nullifies their vote if they mix parties.

The opposition charged that measure was designed to prevent coalitions among the four anti-government parties in the hope of dividing the vote.

The second measure, approved this week over the protests of the opposition, designed a ballot which forces the voter to write in by hand the name or ballot number of each candidate. That project undercut the Supreme Electoral Tribunal, the nation's highest electoral authority, which had recommended a simpler ballot that allowed voters to check a box beside their candidate's name.

Many voters, especially in the rural interior, are illiterate.



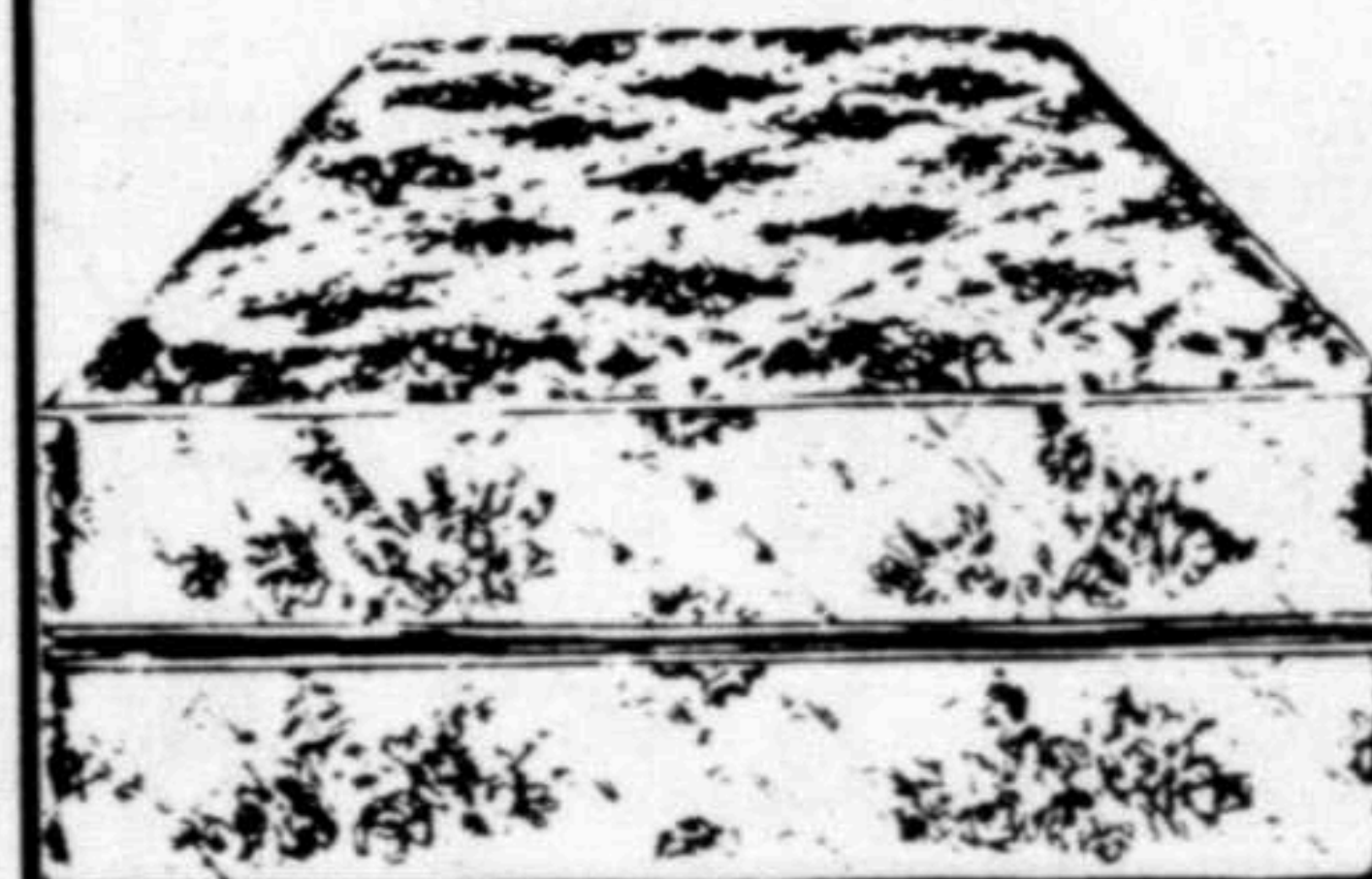
Susan Anton

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Begin meets Gemayel secretly

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin secretly met Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel on Wednesday night to discuss future relations between the two countries and Lebanon's political situation, Israel Radio reported today.

Israeli officials were not immediately available for comment.

According to Israel and foreign news reports, Gemayel has been a frequent visitor to Israel since 1976 when Israel first began supplying weapons to Lebanese Christians. But it was the first time Gemayel was reported to have met Begin.

The report did not say where the meeting was held, but Begin was on vacation in the northern Israel resort town of Nahariya, six miles from the Lebanese border.

Begin returned to Jerusalem briefly Thursday to chair an emergency cabinet meeting on President Reagan's new Mideast peace proposal. The radio said he did not report to the cabinet on the Gemayel meeting but remarked he had not slept at all the previous night.

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...Voter registration will take place every Saturday through Oct. 2 at the Dellwood Mall, Furr's at Scharba and Big Spring and McKinzie's on South Lee Street. Hours are from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m....

...THE SIERRA CLUB is having a bird watching trip Saturday. Meet at 9 a.m. at the overpass on Interstate 20 just south of the Midland-Odessa Airport turnoff. Burr Williams will lead the group....

...MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER will be closed Monday, but AARP will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday shuffleboard instruction begins at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesday lunch program will feature Dan Hancock, "Insurance Information"....

...PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS is having a Labor Day cookout at 2506 Shell 6:30 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$3 per family for meat, buns and fixin's. New people are invited. Call 682-9396 if you plan to attend....

...STEPHEN L. ROGERS of Midland will be graduating from Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee Sept. 17. Rogers, son of Judith Rogers, will receive an Associate of Technology degree for industrial drafting....

...VI LEA BORLAND, 2302 Cloverdale, received a juris doctor degree from Baylor University in Waco last month....

...SINGLE TREES will meet Saturday at 5 p.m. at Coon Country. Call 563-2321 for further information....

...A FASHION SHOW sponsored by A. Blackford's Styles 11 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Country Villa will feature 1982 fall fashions and will focus on business, casual and evening wear. Brunch will be served and door prizes given. Proceeds go to the Hispanic Women's State Conference Sept. 17-18. For more information contact Linda Bernal, 683-9246.

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...THE SAM CLUB of the Church of the Nazarene will hold its annual sale Sept. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Dellwood Mall.

SAM, which stands for Senior Adult Ministry, is raising funds for its membership to go to Glorieta, N.M. for the international Golden Agers retreat held there yearly.

Group members spend one day a week working toward creating quilts and smaller items to offer to the public during their annual sale.

New I.Q. test developed

By DON BRANNING
Hearst Feature Service

A new IQ test that negates intelligence factors believed related to cultural background shows little difference between the intelligence of white and Hispanic children and much less than is usually found between black and white children, its developers say.

The test was developed five years ago by two San Diego educational psychologists who said their goal was to create an IQ test lacking the cultural bias which they said weighs most IQ tests against minority children. The test has been given to 4,500 children in 33 U.S. cities.

Alan S. Kaufman and Nadeen L. Kaufman announced the new test — called the Kaufman Assessment Battery for Children — at a convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington last week. It was hailed by other educational psychologists at the convention as a significant advance in intelligence testing.

GARY PETERSON, DIRECTOR of test development for the Minnesota firm that is marketing the Kaufman test, said that early trials last year showed "practically no difference between white and Hispanic children and not nearly as much difference as there usually is on IQ tests between black and white children."

Essentially, the new test is split in two. One is called the "achievement" part, in which children are asked to say what a series of pictures are, to demonstrate their reading ability, to show their mathematical ability and to demonstrate their ability to identify a series of pictures of famous people and well-known places.

The Kaufmans, who are married, say it is the inability to do well in achievement areas of most IQ tests that tilts tests against minority children. In the new test, these achievement abilities are separated from other intelligence measuring methods of the tests and are given a weighted score in the final totaling.

"THE EFFECTS OF TEST SCORES of knowledge acquired at school or through a child's cultural environment are greatly reduced on the test's mental processing scale," said Nadeen Kaufman.

The second intelligence-measuring part of the Kaufman test is a series of tests called "mental processing." These are separated into two areas to test "sequential" and "simultaneous" abilities.



Home sewers can now achieve the "Prairie Look" that's big news for Fall '82. A pleated bib front blouse with billowy sleeves and fresh white accent trim at collar and cuff has the look of the perfect Fall '82 dress when teamed with a full-cut skirt. A white slip with eyelet trim adds the final touch. (Vogue Patterns No. 8362 and No. 2854.)

Support system needed by singles, says nurse

By SANDY ROVNER
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Donna Gregory sat in her apartment and screamed at her neighbor in the adjoining unit.

Her neighbor sat in her apartment and screamed back.

This is what they found out: neither could hear the other.

At that moment, fortunately, neither needed the other. They just wanted to see if they could, in case the need arose.

Donna Gregory, a registered nurse and director of Nursing and Health Services for the Fairfax County (Va.) Red Cross, had begun to think seriously about how people who live alone can get help.

She had become dangerously ill inside her apartment. A coworker at the Red Cross told her to be sure and leave her door unlocked in case she couldn't get up when her friend got there. Gregory, confused by her illness and forgetting she had already unlocked her door, got up and unlocked it. She was able to get up when her friend came, as it turned out, but the near miss was disconcerting.

ALTHOUGH GREGORY had a first-rate support system, it occurred to her that many people do not. Moreover, as a health professional she knew the necessities to have on hand in case of an illness or accident. Again, she speculated, many do not.

Over the past year or so, Gregory and Marcie B. Barnard, a specialist in community-health education, have developed a plan for a one-time, two-hour course aimed initially at teaching self-help to singles, but applicable to anyone alone for even relatively short periods.

THE COURSE — "Develop Your Personal Health Support System: A Guide For Those Who Live Alone" — is in part designed to help people living

away from their families set up new support systems. They could be with neighbors or colleagues, but should include at least one "key" support person — a sort of surrogate parent — who could water flowers, feed pets, make sure children are cared for, see that an abandoned car is driven home or even that the phone bill is paid.

The course and its syllabus guide — much of which will be available to participants — is a compendium of common-sense precautions, preparedness tips, useful lists, charts and instructions. For example, what do you do when you are choking and no one is around to perform the Heimlich maneuver? (Answer: "Press your fist between your rib cage and waist with a quick, inward and upward thrust, or lean forward and press your abdomen quickly over any firm object, such as the back of a chair or a porch railing.")

ORGANIZED INTO FOUR basic categories — psychological, financial, environmental and personal — the guide addresses both the value of taking responsibility for one's own health and the necessity of recognizing when outside help is needed.

• **PSYCHOLOGICAL:** "A lot of people," says Barnard, "are afraid to go out for help. But there are places to go when you need help and you should be able to seek it. Nobody's going to come to you when you're sick. You have to make the first effort."

• **FINANCIAL:** "When living alone it is easy to prepare and serve nutritious food such as soups, Jell-O, juices, tea and crackers."

The course distributes and encourages using Vials of Life — glass vials kept in the refrigerator — which contain a brief medical history for each resident. A Vial of Life decal on the refrigerator door alerts emergency medical personnel.

• **PERSONAL:** To help individuals develop a support system, Gregory and Barnard schedule what they call a "trust experience." Blindfolded participants are led around by strangers, to "feel yourself," says Barnard, "relying on someone else."

School days not always best

By MAUREEN EARLY
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

This month thousands of children will be returning to the nation's schools. Some are eagerly looking forward to a routine and renewing school friendships. Others are looking on the new school year with qualms, if not outright trepidation.

"The very nature of school, the way it is designed, is very stressful to youngsters — and to teachers, too," says Mary Susan Miller, a former teacher, counselor, principal and child-care columnist who now runs the Teacher of the Year awards. We should be aware of these stresses, she says, so that we can help our kids cope with them.

Those stresses include:

• **EXTREME COMPETITIVENESS** in academics, sports, peer relationships, all "where their self-image is on the line every minute." People often think only the students who have difficulties are under stress. Not so, says Miller. "Studies of teen suicide show that it is the achieving child who commits suicide. The achieving child feels a tremendous pressure not only to uphold this image but to compete with it as well." But the poor student, too, is locked into an image — that of a loser — and is often afraid to compete because he or she anticipates more failure.

• **A SENSE OF DEEP depersonalization** whether in big classrooms or huge schools. Kids are beginning to feel like ciphers, Miller says, particularly now that even report cards are computerized.

• **A FEELING OF CAPTIVITY.** Schools have many of the qualities of a prison, she says, since the young have little input into how the system should be run, and they have no choice as to whether they want to be there. (Not, she adds, that we necessarily want to give them that choice.)

• **CONSTANT INTERRUPTION,** noise and clamor.

• **ADJUSTING TO NEW TEACHERS,** new grade levels, new schools within the community and, in some cases, a new school in a new community, or starting school for the first time. The last two, she says, are the most difficult of all and can be alleviated somewhat if parents familiarize their child with the school and teachers ahead of registration. "If you are moving, try to move ahead of school opening, so that your child can get acquainted with the neighborhood, the new house, and try to make some new friends. If even one friend will be in your child's class, it will relieve the stress a great deal."

Most youngsters adapt to these stresses, says Henry Tanner, a school psychologist in the North Babylon (N.Y.) School District, who calls it "a credit to their flexibility."

Miller, author of "Child-Stress," Doubleday, New York, \$14.95) is not so sure. "Some are coping, some are not," she says. "When you look at the dropout rate, the drinking rate, the pregnancy rate, and teen suicide, you know they are not coping and school is a large percentage of it. The kids who are feeling good about themselves in school are not the ones who are getting drunk, or pregnant or hooked on drugs."

ACCORDING TO TANNER, "Most produce what is expected of them. Some are self-motivated, some need someone to prod them along. Some have special problems need special instruction." But the greatest reinforcer for success in school is success in school, he says. "The same thing for children who fail; they need something to intervene."

What can be done?

Equip children to handle stress, says Miller, and she lays it out: "One, when they are very young at home, give them a strong sense of themselves as unique people so they will have inner strength and self-confidence when they are

under stress.

"Two, don't overprotect them. Parents have to be strong enough to let their children suffer a little." That's hard for parents, she admits. "One mother told me, 'I will never let my daughter feel any pain if I can help it.' But you can only grow (emotionally) if you have pain."

"Three, give children the skills to make their own decisions, but teach them that they are accountable for the results of those decisions. Homework, for instance."

ACCORDING TO MILLER, you shouldn't nag children if they don't do their homework, simple let them take the consequence. "It's their responsibility; it's your role to let them know it is important and to be sure they have a quiet place to do their homework," she says. "Help when they ask you for it, but don't volunteer. If a parent helps too much, these kids fall apart in college because the parents aren't around. Begin setting this pattern when they are in the third or fourth grade." Sometimes, she adds, if they come home with an F, as painful as it is, this experience may be the best lesson of their lives.

Parents also can help by looking upon the school as a positive experience, even if the child has a history of failure, says Tanner. It's important that the child go to school with the sense that his parents are supportive. "Parents should accept their children's productivity on the basis of what they are capable of doing, and not push them beyond that. If the child is not measuring up, you can tap into the school system for special aid."

PERHAPS THE MOST TURBULENT time for kids is the junior high school years — especially that first year. Junior high school children suddenly find themselves with more freedom than they have ever had before and at the same time are starting the separation process from parents. They are trying to find out who they are and they are scared, says Miller.

What's more, the adults in their lives aren't too aware of this and are apt to feel that the youngsters are able to handle it all. What often happens, Miller points out, formerly well-behaved youngsters suddenly "use terrible language, and are rude and crude." The reason their behavior is so outlandish is a response to the stresses they are feeling, she says. "They use this behavior defensively."

BUT INSTEAD OF JUMPING on this behavior, she says, try to get at the inside of the child. "You learn to communicate. You also get them involved in doing things." But most of all, she tells parents to stop nagging, stop preaching. "That doesn't accomplish anything. Look at the child. See what his manner of dress, his type of friends, how he spends his free time in telling you. Then listen without judging. Don't label as bad or lazy. That only becomes self-fulfilling. Be a guide, a role model, be there to communicate with, remembering he will only communicate with those who are ready to listen and understand." And, yes, she states, these children need guidelines as well as the ability to make decisions — but they must be held accountable for their decisions.

Teachers, too, need to give positive feedback, Miller states. "The teachers who are successful in dealing with children in this age group are successful in turning them on for life; those who alienate these children can destroy them for life. It's a crucial time."

AS SCHOOL STARTS, she has one message: "Let every teacher and parent know one thing. Every child that enters school every September enters with fear, but with hope. That child doesn't want to go in wanting to do badly. There's always this feeling that this year it will be different. Teachers and parents can help that student make it different."

(Maureen Early, a Newsday staff writer for six years, died in an auto accident Aug. 16, shortly after completing this story.)

ADA says diabetes cure will be found

By DON BRANNING
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Diabetes is a disease that is increasing much faster than many other diseases, but researchers may be closing in faster on its cause and cure.

The American Diabetes Association is putting \$100 million into research, and a spokesman for the association predicted, "We think we are going to find the cause and cure for it by 1989. We think the answer is in immunological studies of the body's immune system. By the year 2000, we may come up with a vaccine against juvenile diabetes."

Such a breakthrough would come none too soon, because few diseases are logging a greater number of new cases annually in the United States. The Diabetes Association now estimates that there are 11 million Americans with diabetes, and 600,000 new cases are diagnosed each year. And there are a huge number of people with diabetes who do not know they have it — possibly as many as 5 million.

BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY people with adult onset diabetes who are not being treated, it is difficult to uncover hard figures on how rapid the increase in the disease may be. A recent report by Praecon Inc., a Washington consulting firm, estimated that the number of U.S. diabetes cases jumped from 8.3 million in 1979 to 10 million in 1982. Other 1982 estimates are as much as 12 million.

Dr. Leona Miller, director of the Diabetes Center at St. Vincent's Hospital, said in a preface to the Praecon report, "The incidence will continue to grow as the percentage of elderly increases, but reliable statistical information has

been fragmentary, subject to conflicting interpretation or completely absent."

Juvenile diabetes, for which children must take insulin to compensate for the insulin the deficient pancreas does not produce, is not increasing as rapidly as adult-onset diabetes and is easier to pinpoint. Adults who get diabetes also are deficient in pancreatic insulin, but may be able to improve solely with diet and exercise.

HEREDITARY FACTORS making the pancreas vulnerable to infections that damage its insulin-producing ability are present in both juvenile and adult diabetes, but obesity — which puts a strain on the pancreas — is the trigger in most adult diabetes.

"It's like having a key that doesn't quite fit the door," said Miller, describing the failure of insulin to metabolize sugar in the bodies of diabetics.

Doctors now are able to exercise much better control of the sugar levels in diabetics with devices such as the insulin pump, which delivers a continuous supply of insulin to the body. Most diabetics, using home glucose-monitoring kits, now keep close tabs on the fluctuations in their sugar levels. Miller also said that there has been recent laboratory progress on animals in efforts to transplant healthy, insulin-producing cells to the pancreas.

Many diabetics survive long enough to suffer the terrible results of the damage the disease does to blood vessels and nerves — early heart attacks, blindness, loss of limbs and kidney failure. But the mortality rate for babies of diabetic women now is close to the norm.

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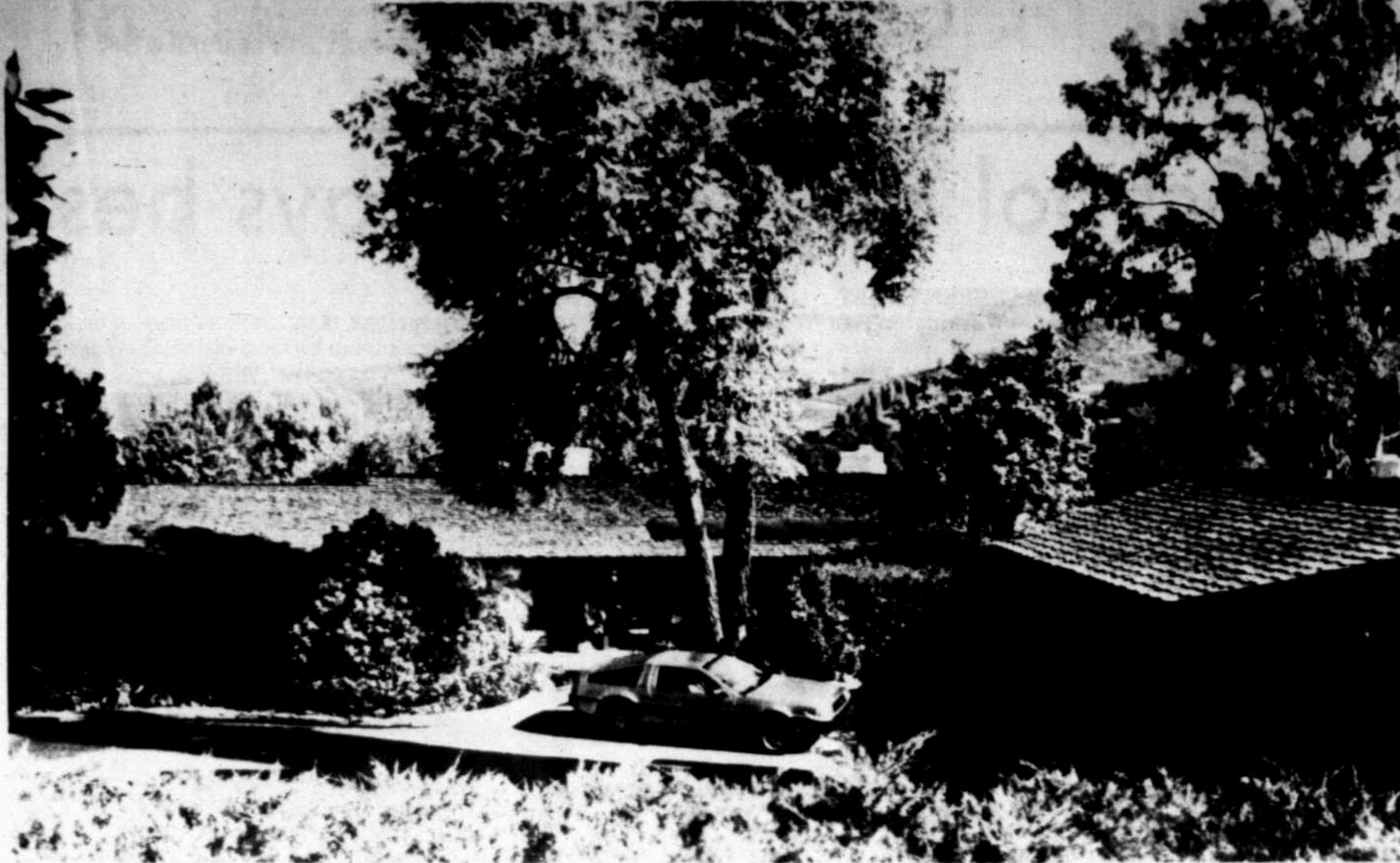
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estate is a luxurious nine-room residence, two guesthouses, a manager's house and a 17-acre citrus grove — all for \$4 million.

Baby's long naps worry parents

By WILLARD ABRAHAM Ph.D.
Copley News Service

Q. We are parents who have only one child, a baby boy who is 1 year old. So far we think he has been quite normal, and we are of course happy about that.

However, my husband has raised a question about the long naps that he takes, for three or four hours most of the time. I never thought about that as a problem but now that he has brought it up, I too have begun to worry a little bit.

What do you think about this? Should we do something, like waking him up? By the way, he has no trouble sleeping at night, so we feel good about that (especially after the first few months when he usually didn't sleep through the night).

Your advice will be appreciated.

A. Three- or four-hour naps — or even longer ones — aren't so unusual among year-old babies. Needs of children related to rest, as well as to amounts of food and other items, vary a great deal.

That is why it seems so strange still to hear some people (including both professionals and parents) rigidly maintain that children at different ages should do thus-and-so.

For example, although it may be "normal" for

walking, putting together three-word sentences, tying shoelaces, toilet control, and feeding oneself to start at specific ages, children who vary to some extent from those norms might still be well within the non-worrying range.

When parents do get concerned with their youngsters' developmental pattern, it is probably wise to talk the matter through with their pediatrician.

Q. I'll bet you've never had a situation like mine presented to you — and I hope you can help me with it.

It's related to the comics in our morning paper. The problem is that my wife and our 9-year-old girl argue over who will read them first. Luckily I don't read them, or matters would be even worse!

They go at it so hot and heavy that the paper sometimes ends up in shreds, so that neither gets a chance to read them.

A hint to solve this dumb situation.

A. So obvious, from the outside looking in: Take turns with who reads them first. I was going to suggest that your wife really should have priority because she's the older and more mature. But then I began to wonder about that latter point.

So consider the other

idea, and let me know how it turns out. I hope your breakfast coffee tomorrow morning is a bit more calm.

Q. I am the grandmother of a mentally retarded little girl who is the delight of my life. Does that sound strange to you? Even though I have nine grandchildren who all give me a tremendous amount of pleasure, to see her learn so much is a joy to me.

It is true that she learns slowly, and each step takes a lot of patience on the part of her teachers and parents, but the progress never really stops.

My question is this: Because I want to show my gratitude for the beauty she has brought into all our lives, how can I make a contribution in her name to an organization related to mental retardation? Although I don't belong to it, I heard some time ago about one called the National Association for Retarded Children.

Does it still exist? I do have enough money so that a contribution to it wouldn't hurt me a bit.

A. Yes, it does still exist, but under a slightly different name. It is now called the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), and has branches all over the country.

You may want to contact and find out some-

thing about a local chapter of it in your community. It might be listed in your telephone directory or located through the Special Education Department in a nearby college or university.

Then you can decide whether your help should be at the local or national level (and they will be able to give you the address of the latter).

Isn't it nice to hear this sensitive, mature kind of attitude toward a mentally retarded child? In recent years we've grown so much in such attitudes, but the struggle isn't over. Narrow-mindedness and misinformation unfortunately still exist in some

people's minds regarding the mentally retarded child and adult.

Letters may be sent to Dr. Willard Abraham, Department of Special Education, College of Education, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

Dr. Abraham has written a book about his and his wife's mentally retarded daughter who lived only few months, titled "You Always Lag One Child Behind," \$4.95, Sunshine Press, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, AZ 85252. (Diego, Calif.)

Miniature bonsai require patience

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

Growing bonsai or dwarfed trees is an art in Japan. The trees are raised, shaped and trained to grow in tiny pots. The objective: a miniature version of the original tree.

According to "Bonsai Miniatures — Quick & Easy," published by Charles E. Tuttle Co., the guiding principle in bonsai is "learn from the tree." It's not necessary to follow every traditional rule, says the book. With an understanding of planting and plant care, anyone can enjoy a bonsai garden.

The book is a miniature itself, filled with notes and color photographs of bonsai by Mr. Zeko Nakamura, a Zen Buddhist acolyte as a child, a comedian in Japanese TV and movies today, and a bonsai master.

Nakamura's bonsai are all between 2 and 4 inches high. The category is the smallest in bonsai, known as "mame" or "bean size" bonsai.

Although you can enjoy your bonsai from the moment you plant it, a finished bonsai is the result of years of patience and attention.

Here is one, simplified way you can begin:

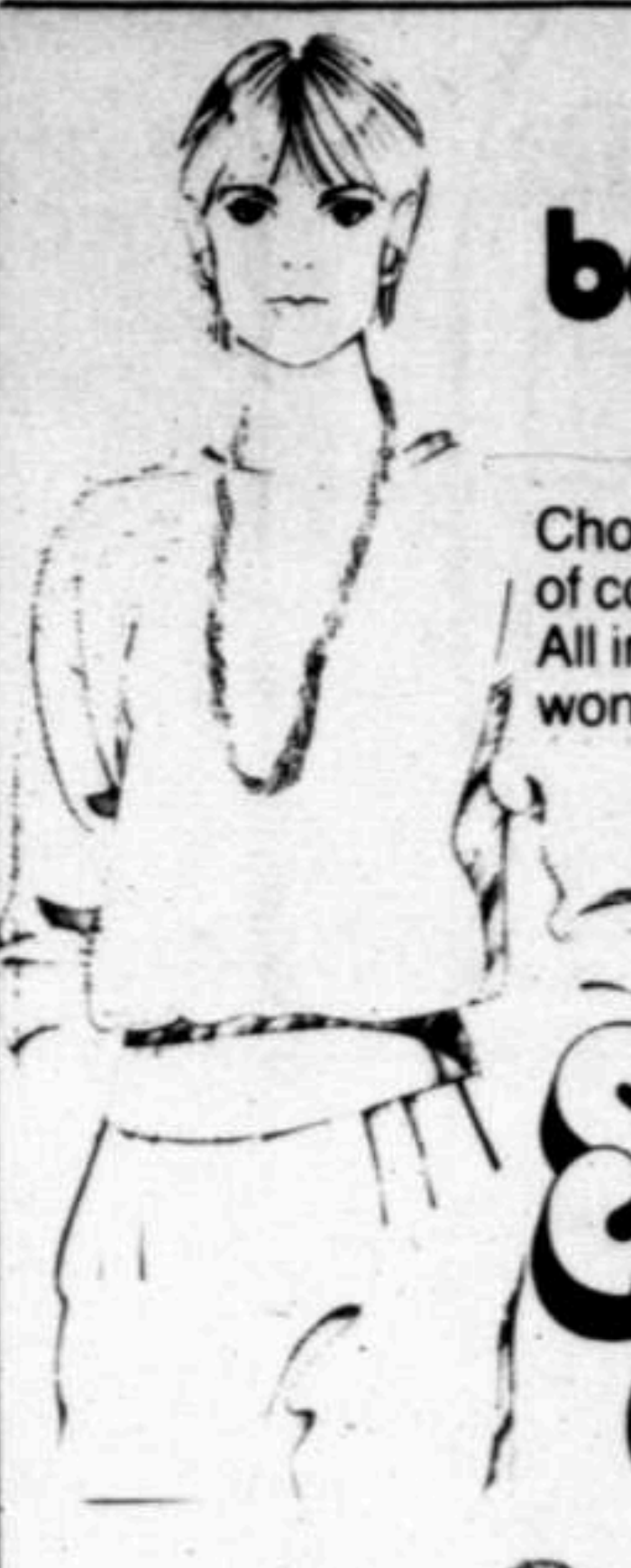
FINDING THE PLANT: 1. Carefully dig up a small wild plant from its natural growing place. Take care not to damage any fibrous roots, but remove the taproot. Leave soil on the roots. 2. Wrap plant in moistened moss or newspaper. Gently carry plant home in a plastic bag.

PREPARATION: 2. Choose a container, slightly larger than the usual bonsai container. 2. Leave fine roots, but prune long roots to fit plant into the container. 3. Leave interesting branches, and cut away all others.

PLANTING: 1. Place fine copper wire mesh over drainage hole in pot. 2. Spread coarse, granular soil over the mesh. 3. Place tree in the pot. 4. Place roots carefully. Cover with fine soil, taking care to make soil firm enough to hold tree in place. 5. Clean excess soil from pot. 6. Water plant.

CARE: 1. For the first week, keep pot in half-shade.

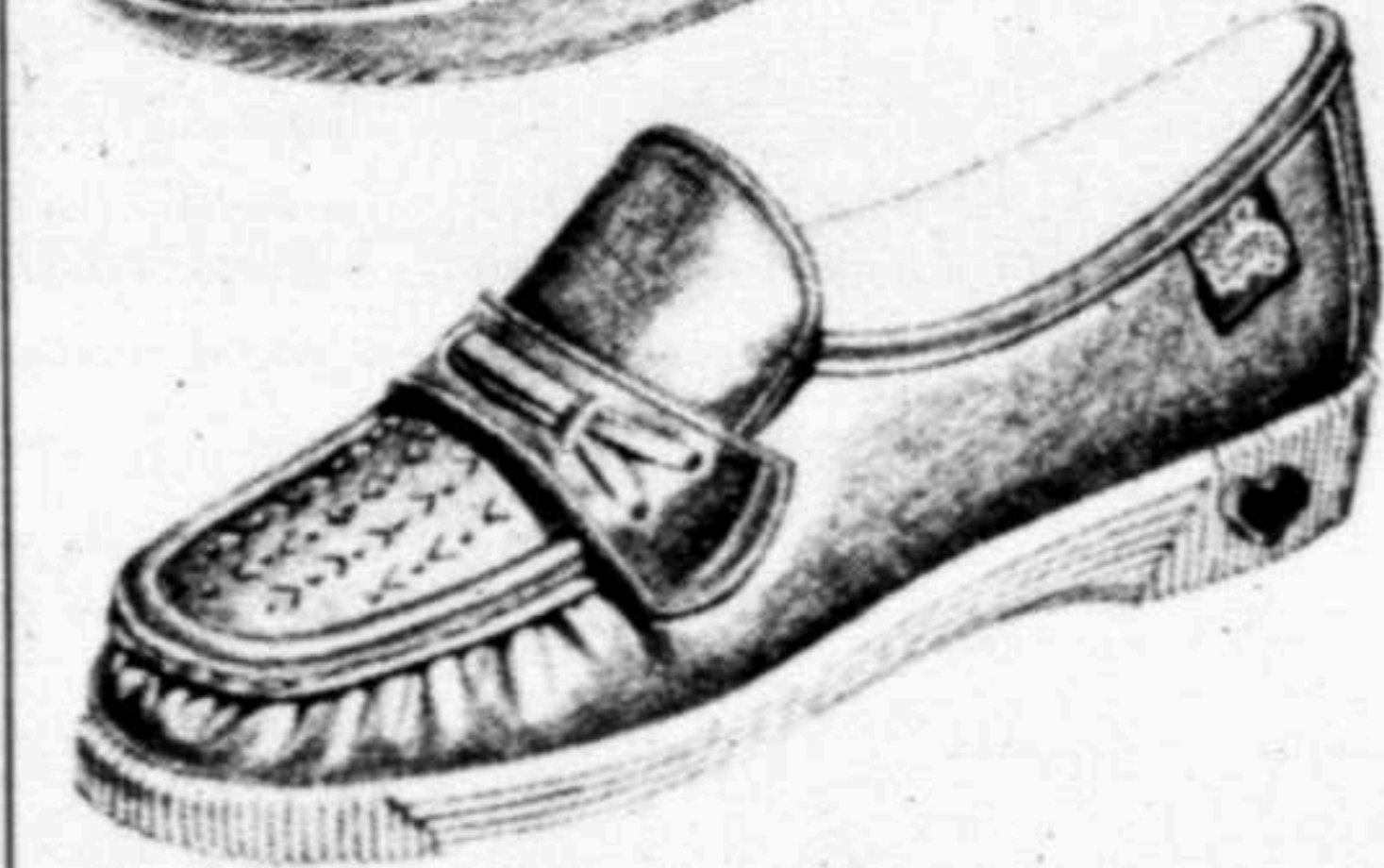
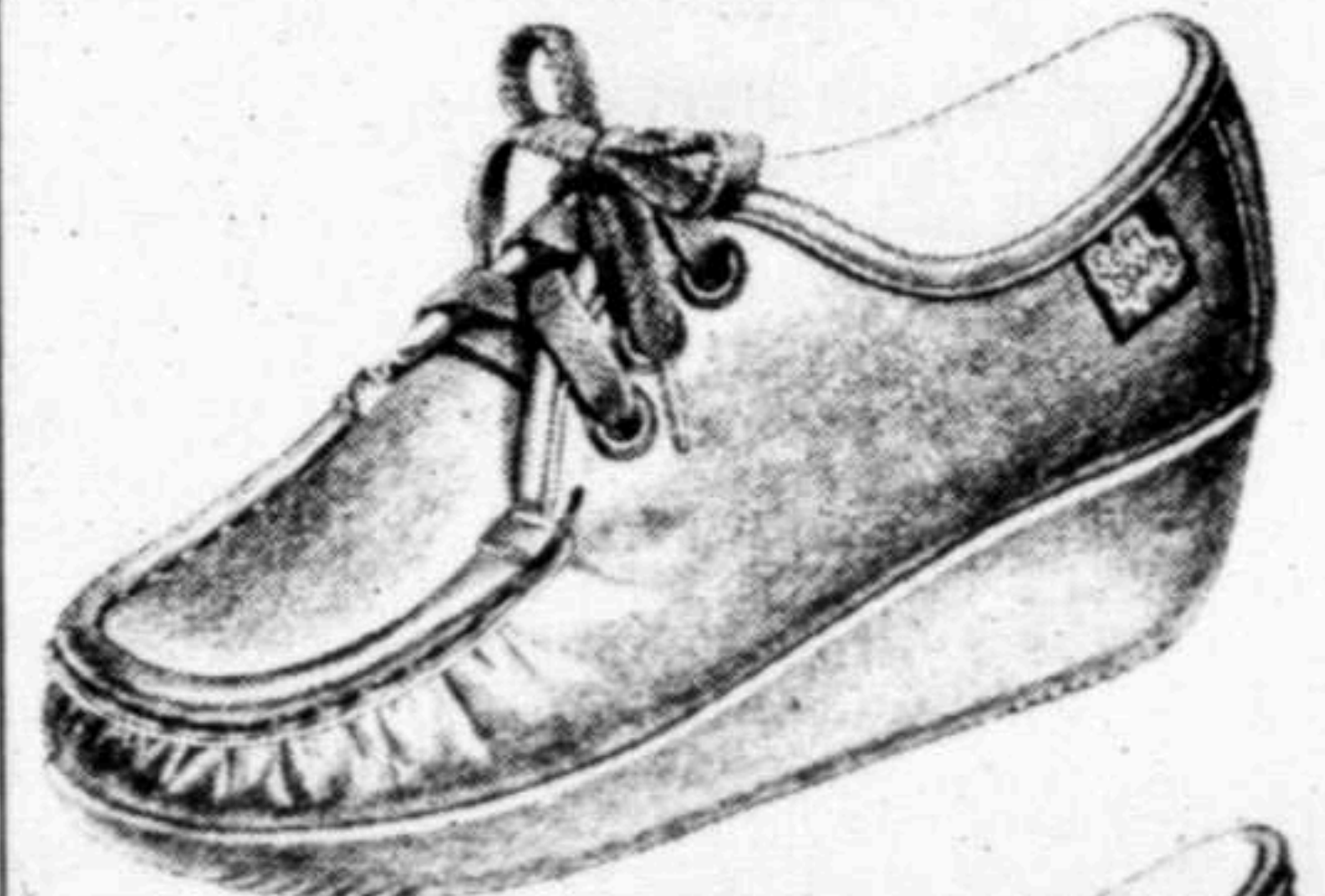
Spray with water as needed. 2. Place pot in the sun for half a day, for four or five days. 3. Move pot to a permanent place in the sunlight. 4. Water plant as needed; in summer, as much as five to seven times a day; in winter, once a day or every other day. 5. Fertilize as needed.



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Cookout broiled cornish hens

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

4 fresh cornish hens (each about 1 1/4 pounds), halved

For one of the last barbecues of the season, you might enjoy broiling cornish hens over charcoal. When we decided to do just that, we used a Japanese-style sauce for marinating the hens, brushing them during broiling, and as a dip when they were served. The combination was delicious.

CHARCOAL-BROILED CORNISH HENS WITH TERIYAKI SAUCE

1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger root
1 large clove garlic, minced

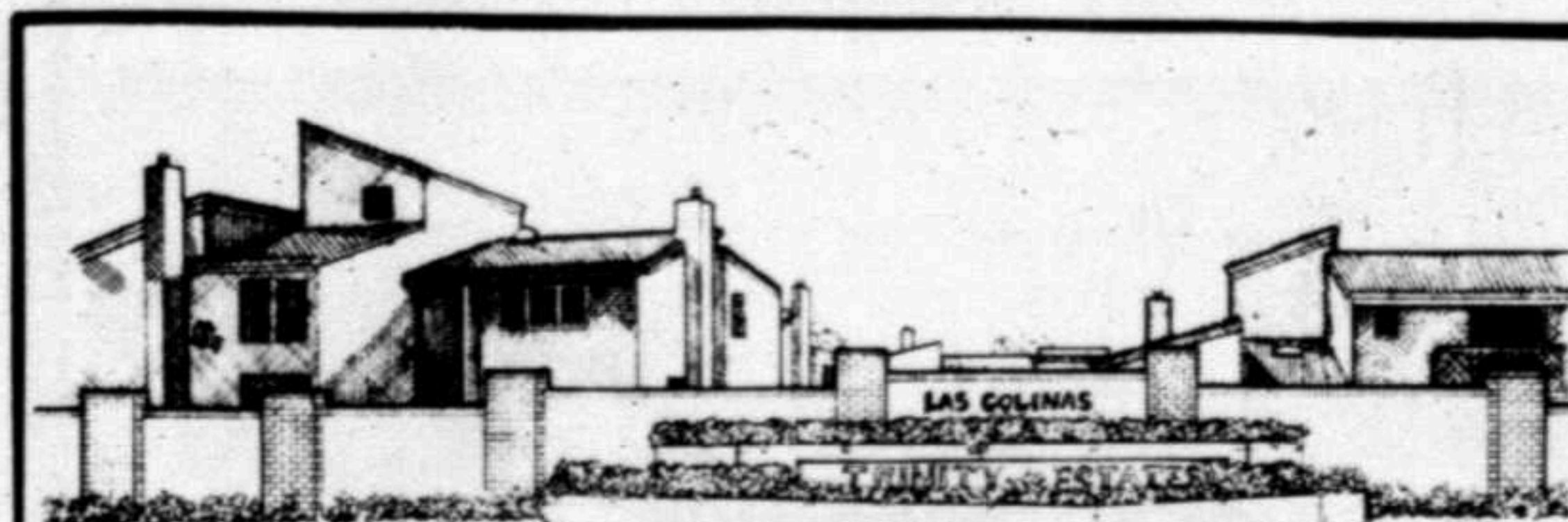
Stir together soy sauce, sherry, water, sugar, ginger root and garlic. Pour over hens and refrigerate, turning every half hour, for about 3 hours.

Charcoal broil over medium-hot coals, brushing occasionally with some of the marinade, until tender and brown — about 15 minutes on each side.

Heat remaining marinade and pass as a dipping sauce. Provide lots of paper napkins.

Makes 4 to 8 servings — 1 or 2 halves per portion.

Note: If the marinade is stronger than you like when you use it for the dipping sauce, dilute it with a little chicken broth or water.



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Language is object of their affection

By JACK SMITH
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Compared with the disasters of every day's news, the death the other day of a magazine called the Saturday Review was not likely to cause national mourning, and it didn't.

Its demise was of course reported in the Los Angeles Times, and a day or two later we had a eulogy by Norman Cousins, who for most of its life was editor of the Saturday Review, lamenting its failure and calling that event, among other things, a symptom of the general decline of care about our language.

Of course he did not mention that one of the reasons for the magazine's foundering was that he was no longer at its helm; that his benchmark, the initials N.C., was no longer there in every issue; that the faithful were no longer periodically stimulated and reassured by a voice that was unfailingly eloquent, erudite, plain-spoken and sane.

IT IS NOT EASY to appraise all the losses resulting from what, in another light, is simply another business failure. The Saturday Review was many things to many people.

To me, in recent years, it was Tom Middleton.

Middleton wrote a column for the Review on language. A year or two ago another magazine did a cover story on Middleton and three other columnists who wrote about language — Edwin Newman, John Simon and William Safire — asking, "Will these four men save the English language?"

I suppose that question was ironic. There is no chance that Newman, Simon, Safire and Middleton can save the English language, any more than a music critic can save music or a television critic can save television. But at least they tell us what's happening.

MONTH AFTER MONTH, Middleton told readers of the Saturday Review what was happening in the language. And when he did not like it, he said so, but never with missionary fervor. He was neither a pedant nor an evangelist, but he could get quite wrought when he saw a degenerate trend.

Recently, for example, a column of his in the Saturday Review was called "The Tarzan Theory": A theory he advanced to explain the phenomenal prevalence, among otherwise literate people, of "between you and I," and its numerous variations.

Anyone who went to grammar school, at least when I did, knows that a preposition — of, for, with, to, from — must be followed by an objective noun: Me, not I. Him, not he. Her, not she.

Middleton recalls one of the most famous lines in American literature — "Me Tarzan, you Jane" — and suggests that this gave most Americans the idea that me was Tarzan talk — in other words, illiterate.

Middleton said: "Here, at least in part, lies the root of what is probably the most distressing misusage in American English today: the solecism 'between she and I,' along with its various sisters, brothers and cousins."

"We hear it," he pointed out, "not just in casual conversation, but on television and radio news shows, where the text has presumably been written before it is read and spoken: 'It was a bad week for he and his family.' This is a crucial time for he and his teammates."

HERE IS MIDDLETON'S Tarzan theory, in part:

"A concomitant of 'Me Tarzan, you Jane' probably lies in childhood experi-

ence. As children, we are primitive users of language, and I suspect that in our early years most of us said something like, 'Me and Jane went to the playground,' and our parents or teachers corrected us, saying, 'Jane and I went to the playground.'

"Many of us little primitives undoubtedly went so far as to say, 'Her and me climbed the jungle gym,' and our mentors reacted in horror, correcting it to 'She and I climbed the jungle gym.'

"We were much too young to know why 'she and I' was better than 'her and me,' in that instance, and of course, because we were too young to understand, we were given no explanation."

"Those of us who had what might be a natural bent for language, and those of us who were fortunate enough later to have teachers who knew something about language and could communicate their knowledge, eventually did learn why 'her and me climbed' is ungrammatical, while 'They invited her and me' is not."

"For us who get an immediate, unpleasant feeling from 'for she and I,' he said, 'it is difficult to understand how such a phrase can come readily to the tongue, and it is even more difficult to comprehend putting it to paper.'

"Some of my correspondents ask if we should simply give up, as though we were fighting for a lost cause. I don't see it as a fight or a cause at all. It's just a simple rule of grammar, and it will survive. It will survive not because scholars have written, 'The object or objects of a preposition always must be in the objective case,' but because we still say 'to me,' not 'to I.'"

"Just remember," he added: "I subject; me object."

Nectarine pickle

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUMMER SUPPER
Ham with Nectarine
Pickle
Rice Salad
Coffee Ice Cream
NECTARINE PICKLE
You can use the leftover syrup to pickle more fruit.

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup water
1/2 of a cinnamon stick (2-inch piece)
1 pound (4 medium) firm-ripe nectarines, halved
In a medium saucepan over low heat, stir together granulated sugar, brown sugar, vinegar, water and cinnamon

stick until sugars dissolve; simmer 5 minutes. Add nectarine halves; return to simmering; simmer until nectarines are just tender — about 5 minutes. Cool; turn into storage container, slipping off any loose skins. Cover and chill. Drain before serving. Makes 8 servings.

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Use care in buying boots

By MARY STANYAN
Hearst Feature Service

The purchase of boots calls for a lot of thought and careful selection. This is no time for simply slipping into an attractive pair, walking around the shoe store a couple of minutes, then making a choice on the basis of how they look in that little mirror on the floor.

The perfect fit starts with trying on both boots. Always buy to fit the larger foot. Once that's done, wiggle the toes inside, remembering that feet tend to swell; there should be a half-inch between the longest toe and the front of the boot. Remember to wear socks or stockings of the same thickness you intend to wear with the boots; this takes some foreknowledge — don't wear tight socks, and it's better to layer for extra insulation, if you're to be outdoors.

The shopper can expect to get a good score on these consumer checkpoints in expensive boots, but in moderate and inexpensive pairs there's no need to sacrifice comfort and decent fit. Here's the rundown:

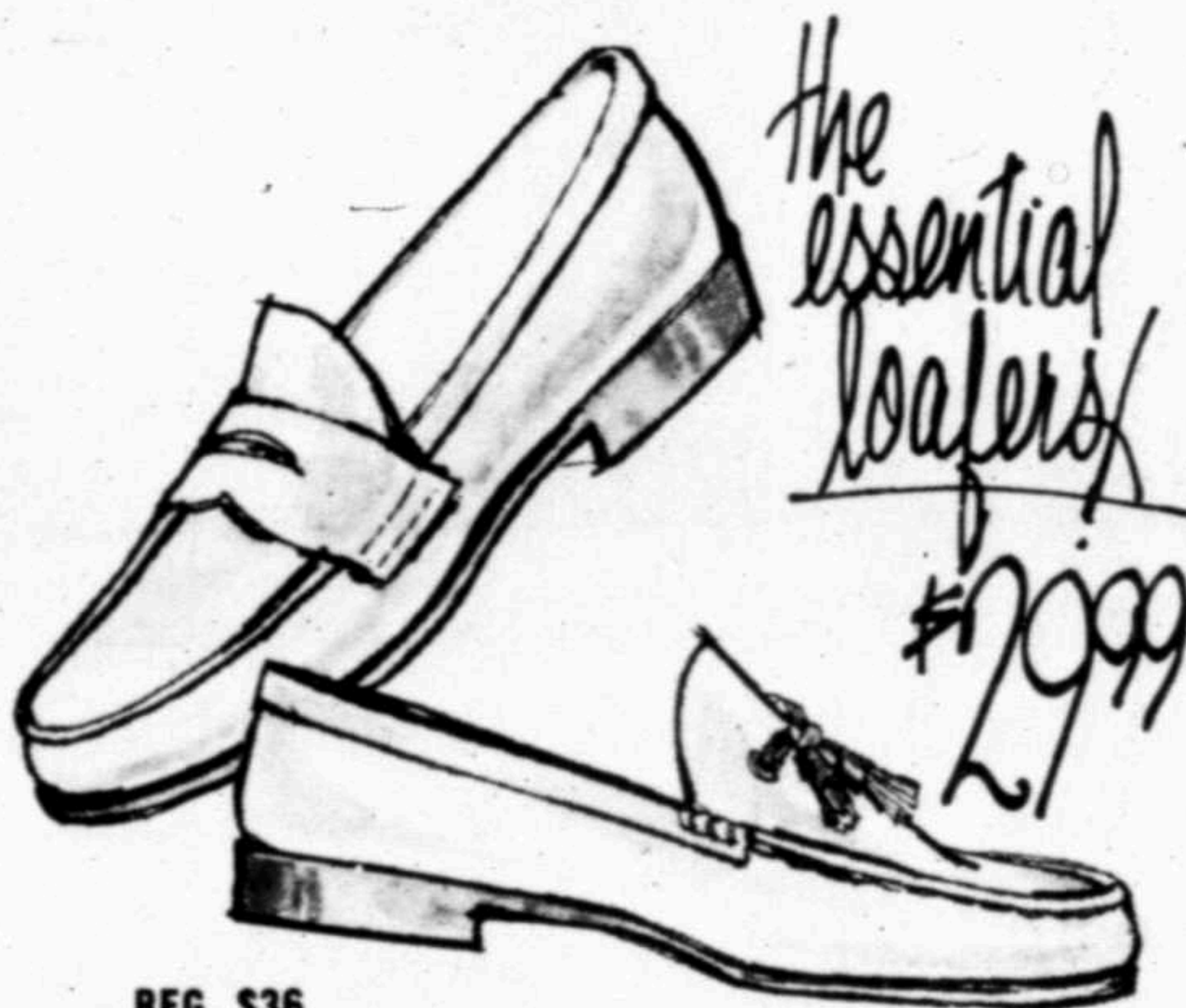
• Expensive — \$100 and over — boots have uppers of fine calfskin, kidskin or suede, are soft, lightweight and — if properly fitted — comfortable. They are, however, often of such fragile material that they never should be worn in the rain. They are usually leather-lined, with

leather soles and heels, and hand-crafted.

• Moderately priced boots cost \$50 to \$100 and may have uppers of good quality cowhide, kidskin or rough-surface leather. Most linings are tricort jersey or other man-made material; bottoms and heels also are usually synthetic. They are machine-made, but have good detailing and stitching.

• Boots \$50 and under

are categorized as inexpensive. Tops are vinyl, polyurethane or unlined lesser-quality "side leather." Soles are synthetic or rubber, and the boots are entirely machine-made. They are easy to clean, won't scuff and wear well. Molded water-resistant boots often fail in this classification. If they're fleeced-lined, they should never be worn indoors all day.



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Navy project takes imagination

By JOANN RODGERS
Science Writer, Hearst Feature Service

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — "What do you want to do this afternoon?"
"I don't know. What do you want to do?"
"Let's take the kids to the Titanic ballroom and have a look around."
"Nah. We did that last month. How about a clam dig at the East Pacific rise?"
"Do we have time?"
"Sure, the clams are only 8,000 feet down..."

At a time of shrunken research budgets, Dr. Robert C. Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute has persuaded the U.S. Navy to pour \$6 million and six years into a project that could do exactly what the fictional exchange above proposes.

"You'll go down to your neighborhood Imaging Center, make a reservation to use an undersea version of C3PD and proceed to your underwater destination without risking your body 8,000 or 20,000 feet down," says Ballard, who is ecstatic at the thought. "We'll be able to put everything that is human down there, without putting a single bladder, lung, liver or heart on the bottom."

The Woods Hole-Navy project Ballard talks about is called Argo-Jason after the ship that carried the Greek mythical hero Jason on his search for the Golden Fleece.

While "live" pleasure cruises for the kids may be part of the treasure today's sea hunters hope for, the real payoffs for Ballard and his colleagues

are scientific and military. And despite its cost, it seems a bargain as well as a Disney delight.

"Oceanographers search for the unusual, so the real task is getting through the 99 percent of the ocean that is boring," Ballard said. He was part of a team several years ago that took the manned, Navy submersible Alvin 9,000 feet beneath the sea off the coast of Central and South America. There, marine biologists discovered sizzling seafloor hot vents richly populated by giant tube worms, clams, fish and bacteria.

That effort, however, took 20 years and a lot of luck.

Argo-Jason would replace Alvin and its human cargo with sophisticated sonar, photographic and sampling systems that rapidly map the ocean floor and get "hands" on the 1 percent that really counts in sea exploration.

"The reason we're excited about Argo-Jason is that after spending three or four months a year at sea each year for the past 10 years I've seen about 1/10th of 1 percent of the waters that cover our earth. I can't bear the idea that even if I lived another 30 years and continued to sail at my usual pace, the chances of finding what I want to find are somewhere between remote and impossible," says Ballard.

Applications of Argo-Jason will include the ability to navigate a ship as accurately as computers guide a cruise missile, with ocean maps as up-to-date and clear as road signs on Interstate-95.

Most sonar or other echo sounding devices currently used to map the sea are the electronic equivalent of "shouting down at the ocean," says Ballard. Argo will have sonar that generates signals so refined and so precise that navigators will see every contour.



AP Laserphoto

Freddy Gschwend, 7, stands in his improvised pool while his sister Teena, 5, tops it off with water. The pool is in the yard of their grandfather's east Lubbock home. The youngsters are children of Tina Gschwend of Lubbock.

Scientists puzzled, survey finds blacks have higher lead levels

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists are at a loss to explain the discovery that blacks have far more lead in their bodies than whites, even when both races live in the poor city neighborhoods where the problem is most common.

Until now, many experts had assumed that blacks have higher lead levels solely because they are more likely to live in slums where exposure to lead is higher.

But a new study said that regardless of economic status, blacks consistently have more lead in their systems than whites. The higher levels persist whether the blacks and whites being compared are rich or poor, city or country dwellers.

The study was conducted by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Center for Health Statistics and published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"The racial difference is greater than had been expected, and it cannot be explained simply as a reflection of residence or socioeconomic status, as had been assumed," Dr. Jane S. Lin-Fu of the federal Health Services Administration wrote in an accompanying editorial.

She called this difference "both troubling and puzzling."

The study did not attempt to determine why blacks have higher lead levels. But it said "these racial contrasts may reflect different lead exposure or absorption or both." It added that some difference in body metabolism may also play a role.

The study is the first nationwide survey of lead levels in human blood. It was based on samples taken from 27,801 Americans.

It found that pre-school black children have so much lead in their bodies that about one in five of those from poor families should have a checkup. High levels of lead are associated with learning problems and lowered intelligence.

Slightly less than 2 percent of all Americans have elevated levels of lead in their blood. But the lead levels were far higher among blacks, the very young, city dwellers and the poor.

According to standards set by the national Centers for Disease Control, people have undue levels of lead if concentrations in their blood exceed 30 micrograms per deciliter. A microgram is one-millionth of a gram. However, no one is sure whether 30 micrograms of lead is safe.

The study found that regardless of race, 4 percent of youngsters between the ages of 6 months and 5 years have elevated lead levels. It called this figure "significantly higher than previously predicted."

Among these under-5 youngsters, 12 percent of blacks and 2 percent of whites had blood levels of lead above 30 micrograms. Black children had significantly higher lead levels regardless of whether they lived in big cities or rural areas. Within central cities, 19 percent of pre-school blacks have elevated lead levels, compared with 5 percent of whites.

High lead levels in children are blamed primarily on eating lead-based paint, although auto fumes and industrial discharges also may contribute.

DEAR ABBY Musicians planted Big Apple seed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How did New York City come to be known as "The Big Apple?" Everyone I've asked has a different version, but nobody seems to know for sure. Do you? — BIG QUESTION

DEAR BIG: No, but I decided to get to the core of it, so I asked Roger Wood, my editor at the New York Post, who passed the assignment on to his assistant, Sonia Reyes. Here's the juice:

In the early 1930s, American jazz musicians who toured the country playing one-night stands coined the slang expression "apple," meaning any town or city.

Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau at that time, commented, "There are many apples on the tree, but to play New York City is to play the big time — THE BIG APPLE!"

Henceforth, New York City was known as "The Big Apple."

P.S. If the above turns out to be applause, please write to Sonia. (Roger?)

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and female, and haven't done much serious dating, but last weekend at a picnic the son of some family friends started moving in on me, and I let him go a lot further than I should have. (He's 17 and much more experienced than I.) I have to admit I was having fun and didn't put up any resistance.

Since that time, we've talked on the phone but we have yet to go out on a date. Now I'm worried that if we start dating, or if we're alone again, he will expect what he got the first time, and I'm not ready for that. He's a nice, intelligent person, but he could be moving too fast for me.

I know he would stop if I said "Stop," but I like him so much, it's next to impossible to get that one little word out of my mouth. Are there any alternatives? Please help soon. And don't

send a personal reply to my house. — ONLY HUMAN

DEAR HUMAN: The cardinal rule is: Don't set yourself up for any situation you feel incapable of handling. And the next time you're alone together, tell him you have no intentions of repeating your previous performance because you're not ready for it. And say it with conviction and authority, as though YOU are calling the signals — and you will be!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents who arrange to have their bodies cremated immediately after death so there will be no body for a funeral?

One of our parents is hopelessly ill and can go anytime. They live on one coast, and most of their children live on the other. I was home for a visit within the last month, and it would be a big financial drain to go back again to attend a funeral service for a can of ashes!

If the BODY were there for a viewing, I can see going home for the service, but not for a can of ashes. I also feel that viewing the body after death has therapeutic value for the family. It makes the "goodbye" more realistic and final.

I believe my parents made these funeral arrangements without considering us children. What can we do? Or more to the point, what should we do? We are heartbroken and confused. — GRIEVING CHILDREN

DEAR CHILDREN: I suggest you talk frankly with your parents now. In all probability their first concern was you — their children. It is important that you know how they feel, and they know how you feel.

DEAR ABBY: Another reason for securing youngsters in car seats: We always know where their little fingers are when we slam the car doors shut. — SAFETY FIRST IN DALLAS

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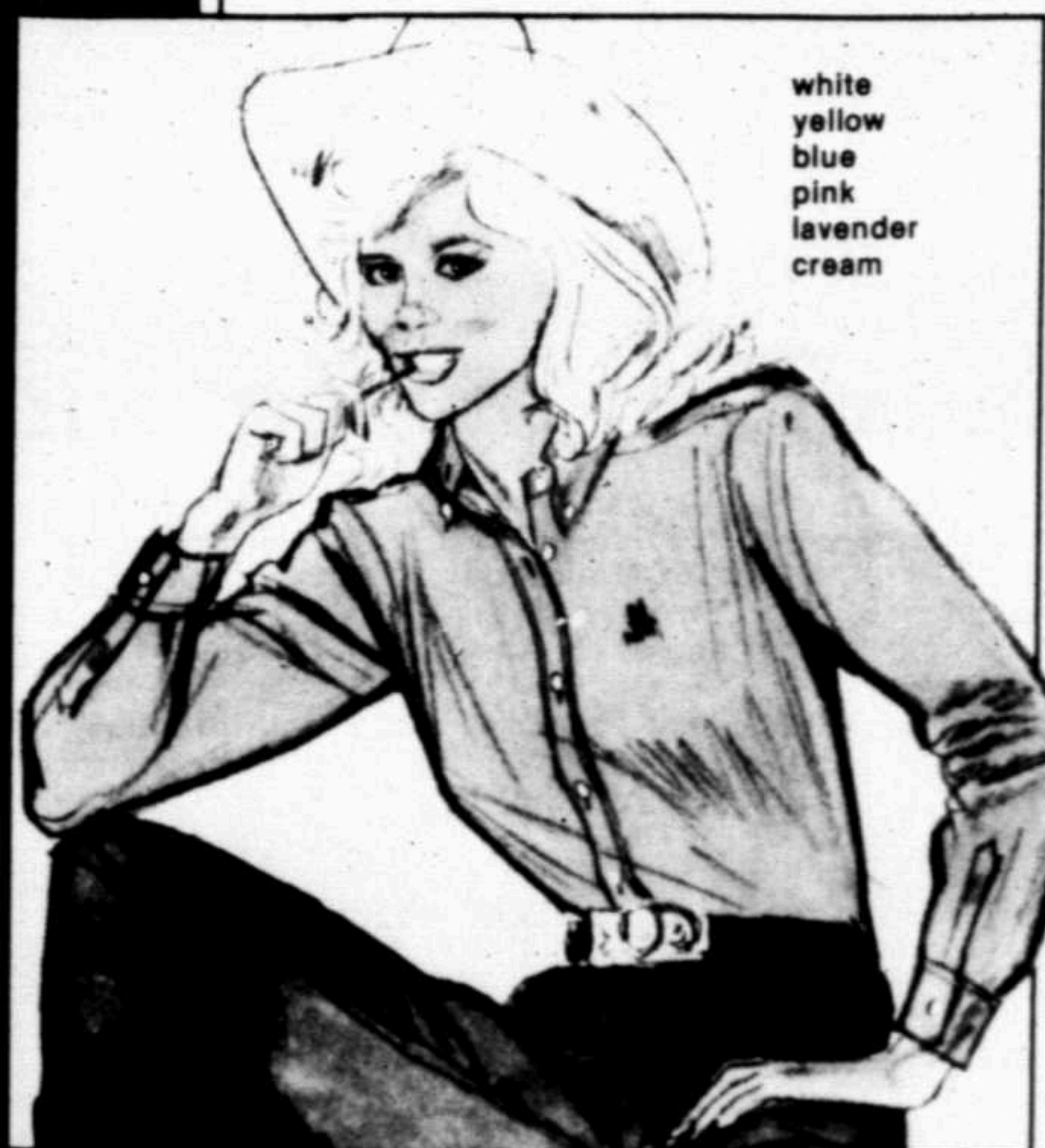
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KIM PRIN year, was out Mention of to overcome



He calls it Jumping for Jesus, and jump he did, through a flaming hoop and over five cars. Motorcyclist-jumper Gene Sullivan ended his appearance at

the Ajax, Ont., Christian Life Centre with a prayer session.

AP Laserphoto

Home improvement questions answered

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I read an article where it said to use a three-quarter-inch earth auger bit to drill holes in compacted soil for aerating, but it left me puzzled because it said to use the bit in a portable electric drill. My portable drill is the quarter-inch type. How can a big bit like that be used in a small drill?

A — A quarter-inch drill means that it will hold bits with a quarter-inch shank. It has nothing to do with the size of the bit itself. A quarter-inch drill thus can hold a three-quarter-inch bit if the bit has a quarter-inch shank. One word of caution. When a drill is used outdoors, it must be of the shock-proof type or, if not, it must be grounded.

Q — Our kitchen floor has a linoleum covering which has been there many years. We would like to take it up and put down resilient floor tiles. Is this a tough job and how should it be done?

A — Years ago, sheet linoleum often was installed with little or no cement. Start at one corner and try pulling it up. Even if cement was used originally, it may have dried so much that somebody with muscle might be able to tug enough to loosen it. If it is too resistant, use a floor chisel with a wide blade.

There are a couple of ways to dissolve the cement, but they sometimes are fire hazards and sometimes do not work too well. Once the linoleum is up — and you may have to do it in broken pieces — nail down any loose boards and replace any rotted ones. Then

install either hardboard or plywood underlayment, the kind that come in 4 feet by 4 feet sheets. They are much easier to handle than 4 by 8 sheets. Nail down the underlayment, leaving a tiny space between the sheets about the thickness of a dime. The tiles then can be glued to the underlayment, assuring you of a level floor.

Q — I have had an old can of hydraulic cement in the basement for years. Recently, where there was a hole in the concrete wall and water started to seep in, I enlarged the hole and inserted some of the hydraulic cement in it, holding it there as the instructions said. The water merely disintegrated the cement and it fell to the floor. I thought that kind of cement could be used in an opening through which water was coming. What did I do wrong?

A — You probably placed the plug of hydraulic cement into the gap before it had started to harden. The

trick is to form the plug and then hold it in your hand until it begins to become solid. At that instant, place it into the opening and hold it there for 3 or 4 minutes without moving your hand. Once you let go the patch should be sufficiently hard so it doesn't fall out. Sometimes, if you don't make the insertion at exactly the right moment, you will have to do it a second time.

Q — When I paint and have to place two stepladders away from each other so a plank can be placed between them, do the stepladders have to be a certain distance apart from the standpoint of safety?

A — The scaffold plank should be no longer than 10 feet and, even then, it should be placed on the stepladder steps so that each end extends at least 12 inches beyond the steps. Of course, you should use your judgement on whether to stretch that distance or shorten it, depending on how high the scaffold plank is placed.

Blueberry tarts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BLUEBERRY TART
A fresh version of a marvelous dessert.

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup (4-ounce stick) butter
2 tablespoons sour cream
3 cups fresh blueberries
Topping, recipe follows

Cut butter into flour until it is in fine particles. With a fork, stir in sour cream until dough forms a ball. Press over bottom and sides of an ungreased 9- by 14-inch cake pan with a removable bottom. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until set but not brown — about 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Spread blueberries in hot pastry shell. Pour Topping over berries. Bake in the 350-degree oven until top is golden brown — 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Remove sidewall of pan. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Topping: Beat together until smooth 3 large egg yolks, 1-3rd cup sour cream, 3/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup all-purpose flour.

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He's part cowboy, actor, but all lawyer

By BEVERLY BEYETTE
Los Angeles Times

JACKSON, Wyo. — Gerry Spence — 53, 6 feet 2, 225 pounds, a hulk of a man in buckskin jacket, Stetson hat and snakeskin boots — is limping. His ritual morning run has left him with a gimpy leg. He winces and says, "The doctor said I'm degenerating there, as well as everywhere else."

But he smiles engagingly and says, "Hi. It's nice of you to interview me." The implication is that this is a lot of fuss to make over an old country lawyer from Wyoming.

The penetrating blue eyes zero in. Clearly, the hokum — the down-home talk, the folksy idioms — are window dressing. "Part cowboy, part actor, all lawyer," they've called him, and it's a combination that's put his name right up there with those of F. Lee Bailey and Melvin Belli among top trial lawyers.

"I don't think I act," he insists, leaning forward. "Now, you see a lawyer who's detached and logical and dignified and above it all, I think that man is an actor."

"And you see a little lady sitting in the jury box with a sweet Jesus smile on her face, her eyes nice and soft, and she turns and says, 'I want these people killed,' you know she's an actor."

HE GRINS. "As a kid I was permitted to misbehave. I still misbehave. My teachers would always complain about my conduct in school. But today when I go into a courtroom I can feel anger, I can feel fear, joy, love. I can care. And it all comes right on out."

That, Gerry Spence contends, separates him from about 99 percent of the nation's trial lawyers.

"The law profession is in terrible shape," says Spence. "We are in awful shape. Lawyers want to be useful and don't know how. They are intimidated by the system, just like everybody else."

At the same time, he suggests, they're hated because they're not equipped to give the public what it yearns for — "someone who will represent a breathing, living, human, feeling person — not a corporation, a 'non-breather.'"

"Lawyers are equipped to deal only with non-human issues. The law schools are producing monkeys that talk monkey-talk in monkey cages. They're not relating to the pain and loss of human beings."

While clients protest, "He didn't understand me, he didn't hear me" — or, so Spence perceives things — lawyers are worrying about how to blame the jury if they lose and judges are fretting about the case going to appeal.

And that, says Spence, "is what's left of what we call justice today."

GERRY SPENCE wasn't always hell-bent on getting justice for the little man. For years he dedicated himself to representing insurance companies in personal injury cases, running up an impressive string of victories and nicely feathering his bank account.

"I've made a lot of money," he says, "and almost all of it has come from the insurance companies. And I love it. I get a great deal of joy out of cutting hunks off those mammoths."

Then, along about 1969, he found himself in a textbook midlife crisis. His 20-year marriage was foundering, he was drinking heavily and his career appeared to have bottomed out.

His solution was to close his Wyoming law practice, move with his family to Mill Valley, Calif., and enroll in art school. He lasted only three days in art school, but the California experience was a sorting-out time. He returned to Wyoming, and to the practice of law, and married the woman he loved.

Today he and his second wife, LaNelle live with her teen-age son in a 21-room house outside of Jackson, Wyo. (pop. 5,000) and raise cattle on a 35,000-acre ranch.

He cruises his land in a four-wheel-drive Ford pickup equipped with chromed wheels and a cassette player on which he listens to Brahms. And his snakeskin boots are Luchesse.

SPENCE HASN'T lost a case, civil or criminal, since 1969. But he's no longer getting his paychecks from the big insurance companies.

For Gerry Spence, the moment of revelation was running into an old man one day in a supermarket, a cripple he recognized at once as a man he'd defeated in an insurance case. Spence had defended the drunk driver who'd hit the old man. He decided the next morning, "I'm quittin' the insurance companies."

They no longer approach him — "They have seen the enemy and the enemy is me," he likes to say — but each week, Spence says, he turns down about 100 cases (even while demanding a fee of up to 50 percent of the judgment, rather than the customary 33 percent).

Gerry Spence is a courtroom celebrity. "The Lone Ranger Lawyer," the "Fastest Gun in the West."

He seems somewhat amused by it all. He'd been practicing law in relative obscurity in Wyoming for 27 years when, in 1979, he became an instant celebrity as the cowboy who beat the corporation — the victorious lawyer in the \$10.5-million award to the three children of Karen Silkwood in a civil negligence suit against energy conglomerate Kerr-McGee.

(Silkwood, 28, a laboratory analyst at Kerr-McGee's Cimarron, Okla., plant and a union activist who had been protesting what she viewed as sloppy practice in handling plutonium, died in a one-car crash in November 1974 while purportedly on her way to deliver incriminating documents to a New York Times reporter. The documents were never found.)

DURING THE 12-week trial, Spence grabbed headlines with his rhetoric. Silkwood, he contended, was "married to cancer" as a result of her contamination with plutonium. Continually, he referred to Kerr-McGee attorneys as "the men in gray."

When the jury found for Silkwood's children, Spence blew them kisses. It was a signal, he said, that the government and the nuclear industry "have to get out of bed together."

However, the \$10.5-million award was reversed by a federal appeals court on the basis that federal law permits only compensatory damages in such a case. The case is awaiting hearing before the Supreme Court.

If the Silkwood case launched Gerry Spence, the 1981 trial in which he represented a former Miss Wyoming in her libel suit against Penthouse magazine — and won a record \$26.5 million judgment — sealed his celebrity.

Penthouse, in its August 1979 issue, ran a "humor" article about a beauty queen whose talent in the Miss America competition had been baton twirling, but whose true talent, and the one with which she hoped to woo the judges, was her prowess at sex.

KIM PRING, Miss Wyoming of 1978, the only baton-twirling contestant that year, was outraged. So was her attorney, Gerry Spence, he'll tell you.

Mention of the Pring case fires a lengthy dissertation about her struggle to overcome being born with a clubfoot, about the irreversible damage done this

"sincere, decent woman" by the magazine.

"She had a lot of talent and she was a wonderful person," says Spence. "The suit wasn't to gain publicity for Kim — she wasn't given any offers — but to stop this sort of thing from happening."

(The \$25 million judgment later was cut in half and is now on appeal. Pring is a stenographer in Cheyenne. And Spence? "I haven't got a cent," he says.)

The ideal case, in Spence's book, is "one which will return a large verdict — and set important precedents." He points to a recent \$4.7-million settlement for a quadriplegic child in a case involving negligence on the part of hospital staff in administration of oxytocin during arrested labor.

"That case will save thousands of babies, I hope," he says. "It talks to the whole nursing profession. The nurses watched it all happening on a screen saw that brain dying, and did nothing about it except to note that doctor's orders were being followed."

CELEBRITY CLIENTS don't much interest Spence. "I turn down movie star cases all the time," he says. The movie stars can hire the fancy-dan lawyers in Hollywood.

Whom else would he choose not to represent? Well, says Spence, "I won't represent a drug dealer. I might represent a kid who's been abused by the police in a drug case. I wouldn't represent the Mafia, but I would represent a woman who murdered her husband who beat her."

"I wouldn't represent any non-breathers of any kind. Now, that all sounds pretty self-righteous, doesn't it?"

Gerry Spence doesn't think that stiffer punishment makes for fewer criminals. He is adamantly against the death penalty — "As long as society is willing to kill, how can it turn to its people and tell them not to kill?" — yet he once asked for the death penalty.

It was a bombing-murder case in Wyoming in which one of the victims, a lawyer, was a personal friend. From jail, the murderer also orchestrated the torture-murder of Spence's key witness.

CAR STEREO PLEASURE FOR THE WORKING GIRL



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6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

Spark of protest turns in hearts of Permian Basin oilmen

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

When the French subsidiary of Dresser Industries shipped three gas compressors to the Soviet Union earlier this week, it brought to mind an old question: To what extent should American companies provide high technology equipment, materials and know-how to the U.S.S.R.?

Dresser-France made the compressors as part of a contract involving the natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Europe. President Ronald Reagan in June ordered American companies and their foreign subsidiaries to boycott the pipeline as a way to "punish" the U.S.S.R. for its Polish and Afghan "indiscretions."

When Dresser-France shipped its compressors anyway, under pressure from the French government, Reagan ordered sanctions against the firm. "It's amazing to me the lack of interest, or apparent lack of interest," in this issue, said Ed Thompson, executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Thompson, who admitted he is known for his outspoken style on many issues, supports President Reagan's tough stand, said the U.S. should have been even tougher on the U.S.S.R.

The BPBA executive board discussed the Dresser shipment informally at its meeting August 26, Thompson said. While most of the members disapproved of sending technology to the

U.S.S.R., they felt the BPBA had no place taking any official stand on the matter.

"There's no way we can take a position on this," said BPBA president Ken McPeters. "There are too many diverse memberships in the group."

At least one Midland oilman, independent geologist J. Keith Somerville, is willing to take a stand.

Somerville disapproves of Dresser-France's action and has informed the local Dresser management so.

He is about to start a well, and was going to use Dresser-Atlas. Instead, he called the Midland manager to tell him he was switching to one of Dresser's competitors, and why.

"I'm not against Dresser, or any other American industry, but somewhere, some how, we've got to stop this technological drain, especially to our avowed enemies," Somerville said.

"It's my own little form of protest. The job doesn't amount to much money. It's my opportunity to express an opinion."

Somerville has long wondered why the United States has exported its technological know-how abroad, particularly to the Soviet Union.

Many oilmen believe Dresser is caught in the middle, and that it's French subsidiary had no choice but to obey French president Francois Mitterand's directive to ship the compressors—or else.

"Dresser has my full sympathy, for what that's worth," said Jim McLaugh-

lin, president of Cardinal Surveys. "It's very unfortunate."

Economists and politicians have questioned whether Reagan's ban on American exports for the pipeline will make much difference.

"This is just a light tap on the wrist," said Kingdon Hughes of the Subsurface Library in Midland. "This will not put the pipeline back one day. It will be built and the Europeans will get the natural gas they've been wanting."

Hughes said he wholeheartedly backs Reagan because he is "the first president in 20 years to take a stand."

"He is sending a message to the Kremlin."

Local Dresser management wouldn't comment publicly about the controversial shipment, or Somerville's reaction to it, but a company spokesman in Dallas said it was the first customer complaint he had heard of.

Dresser won't be the only American firm to get in trouble for having its foreign affiliates ship equipment to the Soviets for the pipeline, predicted Edward Luter, Dresser senior vice president for finance.

He said two or three foreign subsidiaries of other U.S. firms, competitors of Dresser, are completing equipment now that is intended for the pipeline.

Like Dresser, they could be caught in the foreign policy decisions of Ronald Reagan.

Dresser France took the order for the compressors in September 1981, at a time when there were no sanctions

against sales by U.S. companies or their foreign subsidiaries, Luter said.

"It wasn't until Dresser-France had worked on the order for nine months that the presidential order came out (in June), and Dresser complied with it," he explained.

Dresser-France halted work on the nearly-completed compressors until August 23, when French President Mitterand ordered the company to go ahead with the order.

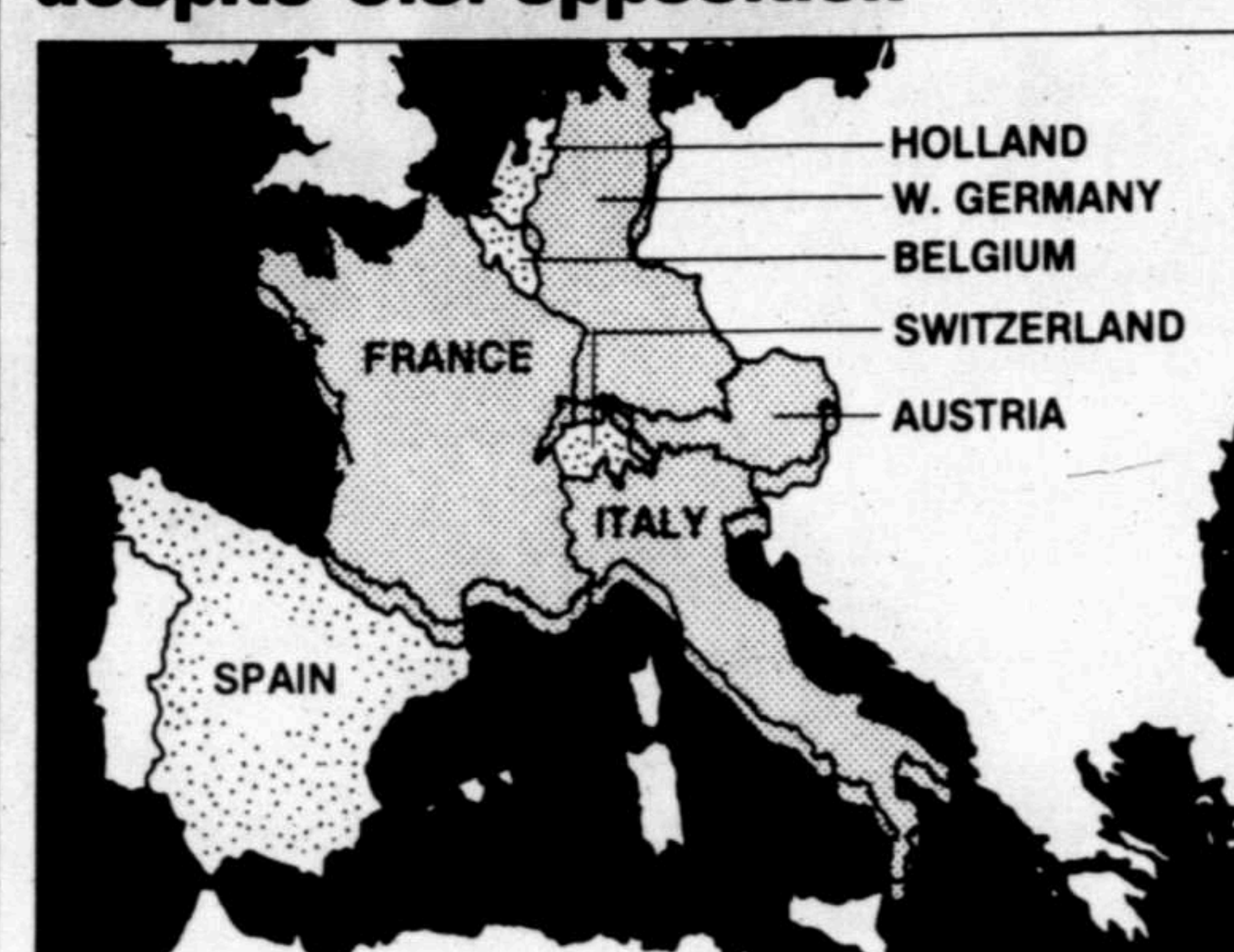
"Had the management not done so," said Luter, "they would have been subjected to jail sentences (of several months) and fines of up to 60,000 francs. They had absolutely no choice."

Luter predicted several of Dresser's American competitors would be faced with the same dilemma soon, as they have orders to make oil and gas equipment to be sold to the Russians through their English and Italian affiliates. This would be in addition to General Electric, whose Scottish affiliate has equipment about ready to be shipped, he said.

"We're just one of many who've gotten caught in the trap," between conflicting American and foreign government edicts, Luter said.

Reagan's strong stand against American companies and their foreign subsidiaries is going to make the U.S. non-competitive with foreign companies, Luter added. "Our foreign customers won't know if they'll be able to rely on U.S. companies to fill an order. It's bound to raise questions in their minds."

European buyers line up for Siberian gas despite U.S. opposition



Value of gas-pipeline building contract

France
\$664 millionItaly
\$890 millionGreat Britain
\$180 millionWest Germany
\$1.2 billion

© NEWS GRAPHICS 1982

Source: The Economist

Border banks trade pesos, wait to see what happens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — United States border bankers are trading in pesos again, but say they are awaiting the Monday reopening of Mexico's newly nationalized banks to see how the border will be affected.

"We won't know the full impact until next week," said Tom Martinez, international banking officer at El Paso National Bank.

El Paso's two largest banks had stopped exchanging the Mexican currency Wednesday after President Jose Lopez Portillo's final State of the Nation address before leaving office Dec. 1.

In the address, the president said the government would take control of the nation's banks and impose controls to keep money from flowing out of the country.

Mexican banks are closed until Monday, leaving U.S. bankers without a way to get pesos for their customers or to get more information about the changes.

Bud Luckett, senior vice president at El Paso's State National Bank, said bankers "have to make a local market" to determine a rate of exchange for pesos until their counterparts in the south reopen.

State National was buying pesos at 110 to the dollar, but was not selling them "because we're trying to accumulate pesos to take care of our customers," Luckett said Thursday.

Martinez said his bank was selling pesos at 100 to the dollar and buying them at 120 to the dollar. El Paso's First City National Bank was not trading in pesos.

Banks in other areas of the border resumed trading limited amounts of pesos Thursday.

Luckett said there could be a big demand for pesos on the U.S. side of the border once Mexico implements a planned control that would make Americans convert their dollars into pesos at the border.

"It depends on the amount of pesos that might be available over here," he said. "We don't know if, by Monday, we'll even have any pesos."

Lopez Portillo blamed Mexico's burgeoning economic problems on an exodus of capital to other countries, particularly the United States, and said bankers had "sacked" Mexico by encouraging foreign investment.

Experts say they won't know how Mexico's new currency exchange controls will affect the border until Monday, when the banks reopen and implementing regulations are issued.

"The regulations are the kicker right now," said Don Shuffstall, international banking officer at El Paso's State National Bank. "We're waiting on them."

Shuffstall, a former Army Latin America specialist, said decrees issued by Lopez Portillo "implied a lot of very stringent measures. How effectively they can be implemented, it's hard to say."

Lopez Portillo announced currency exchange controls that will make it technically illegal for anyone in Mexico to possess U.S. dollars except for the government-controlled banks. That would include Americans traveling in Mexico.

However, it appeared late Thursday that the controls may not affect travel between border towns.

One section of the government decree says border area Mexicans will be allowed to accept dollars, but must deposit them in the government-con-

trolled banks within 24 hours.

That would indicate that the exchange points would be at customs stops on the way into the interior rather than at international bridges across the Rio Grande.

Enrique Hubbard, Mexican consul in Brownsville, said customs officials were awaiting the regulations from Mexico City that would explain the mechanics of the currency controls.

"Some of the regulations are just now being worked out," he said. "That's why all the banks are closed."

Jack Flynn, U.S. Customs acting district director in El Paso, said it would be difficult to set up an exchange system at the international bridges because there are no facilities.

Henry McGehee, travel control supervisor for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in El Paso, said an exchange system at the bridge could cause massive traffic jams that would deter border crossers.

"Going from this side to that side would be a problem," he said. "If it gets more difficult to cross, then usually what happens is less people cross."

Thursday, however, traffic was sparse on the bridges between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, and Mexican customs officials were not inspecting any more stringently than usual. INS officials in Del Rio and Laredo said there was nothing out of the ordinary occurring at their ports of entry.

Hubbard said Mexican customs officers were inspecting cars between Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico, to see if Americans were taking "unreasonable" amounts of foodstuffs across the border.

"We may find out that there is no truth to the rumors," he said.

Mexican merchants have alleged that

bargain-hunting Americans are taking advantage of the devalued peso and cleaning out their store shelves.

Braniff selling jets

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International Corp. is putting some of its jets up for sale, starting with seven Boeing 727s described as "the best in Braniff's fleet."

The jets, with their plush interiors, low mileage, distinctive external markings, sell for \$11.8 million each.

"The price is, of course, negotiable," said David Shipley, a USAir Corp. vice president who is acting as sales agent for the aircraft.

The seven planes are the first offered for sale from the cash-strapped airline's fleet since Braniff suspended operations in May and sought protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code.

Shipley said the jets are "the best in Braniff's fleet. They are 1980, manufacture and are of the 200 series, which is the top of the line for the 727."

Some industry experts think the price will have to fall to about \$7 million before buyers will get more interested. Part of the problem in selling them is that more than 200 of the 1,800 727s Boeing has made since the mid-1960s are idle.

The jets were owned by Braniff Realty Corp., a Braniff subsidiary whose reorganization was approved last month by federal bankruptcy Judge John Flowers. The reorganization turned the planes over to Braniff's senior lenders, including Citibank of New York.

The fate of the remaining Braniff fleet — 53 Boeing 727s and eight McDonnell Douglas DC-8s — awaits a decision on whether the airline will be reorganized or its assets liquidated.

Economist says duties will help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the government can't solve all the U.S. steel industry's financial problems, a Nobel Prize-winning economist says it could help by imposing duties on subsidized steel imports from abroad.

While acknowledging the current recession has hurt U.S. steelmakers, Lawrence Klein also said his study of the subsidy issue shows American producers losing sales worth billions of dollars to imports.

"There is little the government can do in the short run to cure the recession's adverse effect upon the steel industry, but it can now stop the adverse effect of subsidized imports," Klein told the International Trade Commission Thursday.

Klein also said duties on subsidized imports would lead to only a small increase in imports of non-subsidized steel.

"Our estimates indicate that there would be only a modest increase in (nonsubsidized) imports," Klein said. The commission is deciding whether to impose penalties against unfairly subsidized steel imports.

Gordon Sambrook of the British Steel Corp., one of the foreign importers targeted by domestic producers for duty payments, told the ITC that his company hasn't used subsidies from the British government to finance sales that injured American producers.

"Our marketing methods cannot be said to have caused injury either through our pricing policies or our volume of sales," Sambrook said.

He said British Steel has only maintained a small list of U.S. customers, noting that his company accounts for less than one-half of 1 percent of all U.S. imports.

He said it has done so, not through cut-rate prices made possible by British government subsidies, but through its ability to provide the kind of steel products to American firms that U.S. steelmakers either cannot or will not provide. The same claim has been made by other subsidized foreign firms.

"What we have done is select particular and very often special markets for our special skills," Sambrook said. U.S. steelmakers, who have asked the ITC to impose the so-called countervailing duties against subsidized imports, claim subsidies allow overseas competitors to unfairly undercut prices in the U.S. market.

The commission is scheduled to reach a decision by the end of the month. If it approves the duties, the charges — equal to the amount of the foreign government subsidies — likely would be imposed within weeks.

Last month, the Commerce Department found that steel products shipped to America by 13 foreign manufacturers were benefiting from government subsidies of up to 26 percent of their value. The subsidies came through a variety of means, including low-cost loans.

In addition to Great Britain, the nations were France, Italy, Luxembourg, West Germany and Belgium. All are members of the European Economic Community and are cited in the complaint filed by the U.S. companies.

The companies filing the original complaint earlier this year were United States Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Inland Steel Corp. and Cyclops Steel Corp.

Money Market Funds

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended September 1, 1982.

FUND	Assets (\$mil)	7-day yield (%)	30-day yield (%)
AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	4,613.3	50	52
Alex. Brown Prime	656.5	33	10.9
ALLIANCE GROUP			
-Capital Reserves	1,559.5	35	10.1
-Gov't Reserves	286.1	40	11.2
American General	389.9	35	10.7
American Liquid Trust	375.1	29	10.4
BIRB Wilson Money Fund	128.4	22	11.2
BACHE GROUP			
-Chancellor Mgt. Sec. Trust	4,010.7	44	9.3
-Money Assets	4,086.2	28	11.3
Boston Company Cash Mgt	345.3	37	11.1
Capital Cash Mgt Trust	238.8	29	9.6
Capital Preservation	2,201.6	33	9.1
Capital Preservation Fund II	1,126.7	3	6.6
Cardinal Gov't Securities	370.4	16	9.8
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	234.9	18	7.8
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,595.8	37	11.8
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	590.4	31	8.0
Cash Management Trust	651.6	23	10.0
Columbia Daily Income	957.9	27	10.3
Composite Cash Management Co.	364.4	29	10.8
Current Interest	1,614.0	34	10.9
DREXEL, BURNHIM LAMBERT, INC.			
-Cash Fund Gov't	188.8	61	14.0
-Cash Fund M.M. Port.	1,127.6	36	11.6
Daily Cash Accumulation	5,405.7	28	10.4
Daily Cash Gov't Fund	151.1	31	7.4
Daily Income	756.0	20	10.7
DEAN WITTER			
-Active Assets Gov't Sec.	145.5	22	7.9
-Active Assets Money Trust	1,038.7	47	11.2
InterCapital Liquid Assets	9,518.2	49	11.3
Delaware Cash Reserves	2,429.8	42	11.3
Dollar Reserves	115.7	19	10.1
DREYFUS			
-Liquid Assets	10,725.0	35	12.3
-M.M. Instrmnts. Gov't	875.0	44	9.3
ED Jones Daily Passport	916.4	34	10.8
E.F. HUTTON			
-Cash Reserve Management	7,072.1	28	9.5
-Hutton Gov't M.M. Port.	1,427.7	45	10.9
BOT Money Market Trust	173.4	34	10.9
Eaton & Howard	274.2	22	10.5
Equitable Money Mkt Account	401.9	14	11.4
Fahnestock Daily Income	162.4	19	10.8
FIDELITY GROUP			
-Cash Reserves	4,105.3	32	11.7
-Daily Income	3,925.3	34	11.5
-U.S. Gov't Res.	423.3	33	9.3
Financial Daily Income	292.5	21	9.9
First Investors Cash Mgt	961.2	28	10.7
First Variable Rate	1,480.8	20	9.9
Franklin Federal M.F.	173.6	3	6.7
Franklin Money Fund	1,291.9	24	11.0
Fund-Gov't Investors	1,452.4	25	9.3
General M.F. Inc.	128.0	56	11.1
Government Investors Trust	774.1	25	9.7
Gradian Cash Reserves	287.6	35	10.7
Hillard Lyons C.M. Inc.	224.8	10	7.8
IDS Cash Management	1,248.1	34	11.3
John Hancock Cash Mgt	761.9	15	10.3
Kemper Gov't Money Market	139.1	31	8.0
Kemper Money Market	3,948.5	36	12.0
Long Mason Cash Reserve Trust	346.1	41	10.4
LEHMAN			
-Cash Management	755.3	23	10.6
-Gov't Fund, Inc.	178.8	8	7.1
Lexington Money Market	265.5	42	9.8
Liquid Capital Income Trust	2,157.7	23	11.1
Liquid Green Trust	148.0	27	11.0
Lord-Abbett Cash Reserve	374.1	27	9.8
MIF-Nationwide	491.3	37	10.8
Mass Cash Management Trust	965.3	33	11.7
McDonald Money Market	298.5	30	9.9
MERRILL LYNCH			
-CMA Gov't Securities	1,811.1	43	4.5
-CMA Money Fund	15,106.6	46	5.7
-Government	2,916.0	40	10.3
-Institutional	1,789.2	33	11.3
-Ready Assets	23,239.3	40	5.8
-Retirement Reserves	697.9	34	6.4
Midwest Income Str. Gov't	296.5	28	9.5
Money Market Instruments	196.3	35	10.6
Money Market Management	545.4	34	11.1
Morgan Keegan Daily Cash	112.3	33	10.4
Mutual of Omaha	694.6	34	9.4
NEL Cash Mgt Trust	832.4	34	11.5
National Liquid Reserves	2,066.2	34	11.5
Oppenheimer M.M.F. Inc.	1,686.2	33	10.3
Paine Webber Cash Fund	6,790.5	31	10.8
Parkway Cash Fund	790.4	28	10.7
Putnam Daily Div. Trust	212.1	37	11.5
Reserve Fund-Gov't	434.6	35	8.5
Reserve Fund-Primary	2,857.9	42	11.3
Rothschild, F. Earnings & Lq.	298.4	13	10.1
St. Paul Money Fund, Inc.	210.4	30	9.9
SCUDDER			
-Cash Inv. Trust	1,351.9	28	10.3
-Gov't Money Fund	188.1	21	9.0
Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	497.8	33	8.3
Seligman Cash Mgt Fund, Inc.	831.9	17	10.9
SHEARSON-AMERICAN EXPRESS			
-Daily Dividend	6,331.7	47	11.3
-FMA Cash	138.9	48	10.8
-FedFund	1,835.6	25	9.1
-Government & Agencies	1,173.2	43	9.4
-TFund	791.5	24	10.1
-TempFund	5,139.8	24	10.8
Short Term Income	243.6	24	10.8
Steady Reserve Fund	212.9	37	11.0
Stein Roe Cash Reserves	888.2	34	10.8
Sitro Money Market Fund	195.7	31	11.0
T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve	6,627.1	32	11.4
Transamerica Cash Reserves	390.0	29	10.8
Trust Cash Reserves	222.8	32	10.8
Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	279.0	26	11.4
USAA M.M.F.	170.0	34	10.6
United Cash Management	557.4	26	11.0
Value Line Cash Fund	104.2	30	10.2
Vanguard M.M.T. Federal	596.6	26	9.5
Vanguard M.M.T. Prime	1,232.6	31	11.8
Webster Cash Reserves	1,426.8	30	11.7
Ziegler Money Market	151.3	34	10.4
DONOGHUE'S MONEY FUND AVERAGE		37	9.9
-Average for all 202 taxable funds		37	10.9
Yields represent annualized total return to shareholders for past seven- and thirty-day period. Past returns not necessarily indicative of future yields. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. To average term to next rate adjustment date. Reprinted in condensed form with permission from Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT (TM) of Holliston, MA 01746. 617-429-5800.			
Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT (TM) of Holliston, MA 01746 decreased \$940.6 million to \$223.6 billion for the week ending September 1, 1982.			
The fund's 7-day average yield decreased to 9.83 percent from 10.39 percent. The fund's 30-day average yield fell to 10.67 percent from 11.37 percent. The fund's average maturity remained at 37 days for the third week in a row.			
Publisher William E. Donoghue says, "Although assets decreased for the first time in nine weeks, over \$900 million of the decrease can be attributed to two funds which are available through institutions-only. Money funds available to individual investors remained stable as calm returned to the money market. Although money fund yields went below 10 percent this week, this figure is diluted because of the number of funds which invest exclusively in lower-yielding U.S. government securities. If interest rates are, in fact, headed north, we will see a flat growth in money funds for the next few weeks. Investors with bank certificates of deposit maturing would be foolish to lock their money in at the bottom of rates. Merrill Lynch's CMA Money Fund fell to 5.8 percent indicating that rates may be turning around."			
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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon closing prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales High Low Last Chg.

ACT 276 5 37 32 32 +1 1/4

AMP 130 6 44 15 15 +1 1/4

ASA 38 12 46 44 44 +1 1/4

ASL 170 17 20 20 20 +1 1/4

AT&T 37 11 38 38 38 +1 1/4

Avco 20 11 21 21 21 +1 1/4

Aviation 10 11 12 12 12 +1 1/4

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Investor's Guide

Read prospectus before investing

BY BILL DOYLE

Q. What would be the easiest way to go about investing in a money market mutual fund I have picked? I would prefer to do it on my own and not go through a broker or salesperson of any sort.

A. The easy way is to contact the fund and ask for a prospectus and investment application. Before you sign up to invest, read the prospectus. It tells you everything about the fund.

You don't have to deal with a broker or salesperson. Of the some 240 money market funds in operation in this country, more than half are "general purpose" money funds, which don't have connections with brokerage firms.

Steering clear of "stockbroker-affiliated" money funds can be a smart move. If you invest in a money fund run by a brokerage firm, you're almost certain to start getting calls from that firm's brokers, suggesting you buy stocks or other securities.

You have to be a little understanding about this situation. Brokers earn their livings on commissions, which they get only when people buy and sell securities. All but three money funds are "no-load" funds, on which no commissions are charged.

You can avoid that hassle, by dealing with most — not all — general purpose money funds. The managements of some general purpose money funds also manage other mutual funds, which do have commission charges. Their salespeople could very well start calling.

To be reasonably certain of not hearing from anyone pushing either stocks or commission-laden mutual funds, make sure the money fund in which you invest has no connection with a brokerage house or a "load" mutual fund group.

You'll find that out, by reading the prospectus.

Q. I have read about money market mutual funds investing in "commercial paper" and "bankers' acceptances." Can you explain these things? Also, can an individual invest in them? If so, how? Are they protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.?

A. Commercial paper is an unsecured promissory note issued by a corporation to finance its short-term credit needs. It's like a corporate IOU.

A bankers acceptance is a credit arrangement that enables a business to obtain money for a specific transaction, usually involving an import or an export. The bank accepts (assumes) the obligation of a buyer to pay for the merchandise. The bank then sells the acceptance.

Yes, you and other individuals can buy these things, through almost any commercial bank. They come with maturities of up to 270 days. Commercial paper normally is available in minimum amounts of \$25,000. Bankers acceptances are sometimes issued in "pieces" as small as \$10,000.

No, they are not protected by the FDIC.

Q. When our Federal Farm Credit Banks security matures, our bank proposes to charge \$65 to buy a new one for us. Is there any way we can buy direct from the Federal Farm Credit System and avoid a charge?

A. No. The sale of new Federal Farm Credit Banks Consolidated Systemwide bonds and notes is handled only through a nationwide selling group of banks and securities dealers. There is no provision for buying them direct, to duck purchase charges.

A spokesman for the Federal Farm Credit System explains that the vast majority of the system's bonds and notes are purchased by big institutional investors. The selling group method is more cost-efficient for the Farm Credit Banks than setting up procedures through which individual investors could buy them direct.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged ahead again today, setting new trading volume records as Wall Street's runaway late-summer rally continued.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed 16.37 points to 925.77 by noon, on top of a 14.35-point gain Thursday.

Only a little more than three weeks ago, the average stood at a two-year low of 776.92.

In the first hour of the session on the New York Stock Exchange, 39.94 million shares changed hands, surpassing the opening-hour record of 37.02 million set on Aug. 18.

As of noon, Big Board volume had reached 64.79 million shares, and was on course for the sixth 100-million share day since Aug. 18.

Gainers led a 5-1 lead over losers in the broad tally of NYSE-listed issues.

Hugh Johnson, an analyst at the brokerage firm of First Albany Corp., described the events of the past three weeks as a "buying panic."

Congress has but weeks left to tackle business legislation

By VIC OSTROWSKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Congress has but a few crucial weeks left into which to tackle a crammed schedule of business-related legislation — including job training amendments, changes in the Clean Air Act, hazardous waste bills, a Regulatory Reform Act, and 13 appropriations bills.

Returning from a shortened August recess, Congress will also have to take a close look at such measures as immigration reform, the balanced budget amendment, a bill to raise the debt ceiling, and dozens of other lesser proposals before its members take off in early October for the fall campaign.

Once the November election is over, Congress may be summoned back into a lame-duck session to solve Social Security's mounting fiscal problems — most likely with another payroll tax increase and benefit cuts for future retirees.

Long before that, however, Congress

will have to decide what to do about President Reagan's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill providing \$14.1 billion to operate the government until Sept. 30.

Democratic leaders intend to make a strong effort to override the veto of the bill rather than obey the president's request for a new bill providing \$1 billion less in spending.

But if you are in a despairing mood over all of this unfinished work don't be. Something like this happens every year and this year is no exception. Appropriation bills always clog the congressional agenda near the Oct. 1 beginning of a new fiscal year.

Congress has yet to pass a single appropriation bill for fiscal 1983. Those programs and agencies which are not funded in the routine appropriation process, will have to be kept going by the use of a unique mechanism called "continuing resolution." Reagan vetoed two such resolutions for fiscal 1982.

The Clean Air Act, which technically expired on Sept. 30, 1981, has been kept

alive through congressional appropriations and the administration's promise to continue implementing the act until congressional consideration of amendments is completed.

Some bills will be enacted only under threat of adjournment. House and Senate conferees charged with reconciling the differences between the two job training bills confront a host of divisive questions, including whether state governments or employment guidance agencies should be the prime sponsors of training programs and whether stipends be provided directly to participants.

This is what may likely happen this year. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has already voiced his intention of putting a hold on all controversial legislation until routine matters are taken care of. Committee chairmen are fashioning compromises and members are being asked to withhold amendments when bills are brought up during the rush to adjournment.

The adjournment politics of 1982 is

likely to be neither good nor bad. Over the next few months, much will be said about the "dismal" record of Congress. You are likely to hear Congress chastised for taking an election recess with so much left undone. You will also see others question the legitimacy of the Social Security lame-duck session.

If you have a good memory you will remember you read something similar two years ago.

NUCLEAR ECONOMICALLY COMPETITIVE

A new Energy Department study claims the costs of operating nuclear and coal-fired power plants will continue to be competitive in most regions of the country for new units beginning operation in 1995.

The study, which addresses the relative economic merits of nuclear versus coal-fired electricity generation plants, compares costs of the two facilities for 10 regions to account for regional differences in labor and material costs, coal characteristics and transportation distances and costs.

In the study, nuclear power is projected to have at least a five-percent cost advantage in New England and the South Atlantic region, due primarily to the distance of these regions from major coal fields. In sections of the North Central and Southwest that are close to major coal fields, coal-fired plants are projected to have costs 28 percent below those of nuclear plants. In other parts of the country, coal-fired and nuclear generation costs are projected to be within five percent of each other.

Projected nuclear generating costs are dominated by capital-associated costs, such as those for initial construction, while coal-fired generating costs are dominated by future coal prices.

Incidentally, the study concludes that oil and gas fired plants in all regions of the country are economically unfeasible when compared with either nuclear or coal generating plants.

COAL EXPORTS INCREASE

A new Energy Department quarterly coal report providing comprehensive information about coal production, exports, imports, consumption and stocks showed that U.S. coal exports continued at record levels during the first quarter of 1982, reaching 25.6 million tons and that coal producers and distributors held stocks of 33.5 million tons, up 39 percent from the end of 1981. The increase in stocks was mostly due to economic downturn in the steel industry.

CONFLICTING REPORTS?

ITEM — Americans for Energy Independence President J.C. Turner is calling for greater use of natural gas to decrease U.S. dependence on foreign oil sources. Turner writes in an article in The Journal of Commerce gas supplies are more than adequate and consumption needs to be increased.

"We now have 55 million households using natural gas to meet all or part of their energy requirements," he wrote. "Yet, there are still 15 million households that continue to use oil."

ITEM — The Consumer Federation of America has charged consumers will be charged an additional \$68.3 billion through 1990 by just the top 20 natural gas producers if old gas is decontrolled in January, 1983. Appearing before the House Subcommittee on Fossil and Synthetic Fuels, Ann Lower presented the findings of a six-month study analyzing the top 20 producers and their sales of old gas to 15 interstate pipelines. Old interstate gas is scheduled to remain regulated even after 1985 when other categories of gas will be deregulated. The Reagan administration, however, is seeking decontrol of old gas through action either by Congress or the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

ITEM — Homes in the New York metropolitan area that are heated with natural gas face substantial increases in heating costs this winter — as high as 14 percent — as a result of federally approved price increases for pipeline companies serving utilities, according to the New York State Public Service Commission.

ARSENIC IN SHALE OIL?

Commerce Department and the Mobil Research and Development Corp. are conducting a cooperative program to investigate the presence of arsenic in shale oil. The presence of arsenic in the fossilized organic materials from which shale oil is extracted has been a serious barrier in shale oil production because of its deleterious effects on processing efficiency. Arsenic, scientists say, rapidly deactivates the catalyst used during refining to upgrade shale to a syn crude product.

SELL SAFETY

America's business is being urged to "start selling safety to American consumers" to increase its profits and play a major role in reducing the tragic toll of product related accidents and deaths.

The message comes from Nancy Harvey Steerts, chairman of the U.S. Con-

sumer Product Safety Commission, who recently cited a number of successful advertising programs featuring safety that reportedly had achieved financial success for the companies sponsoring them as well as increasing the public's awareness of their product's safety in the marketplace.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

The Labor Department's own inquiry has revealed that for the last seven years — the entire life of the 1974 pension fund reform statute (Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) — it has not properly enforced the law. The report concludes that the department devotes too many resources to civil violations of the law, to the virtual exclusion of giving needed attention to criminal conduct in pension and welfare plans. Another complaint charges that delays of two and three years occurred from the time an investigator reported possible criminal exploitation of a pension fund until the department decided what its response should be. Still another finding has been that even if the face of considerable evidence that pension laws had been violated, the department is usually hesitant to seek redress.

AROUND AND ABOUT

The Interstate Commerce Commission has published a brochure aimed at aiding rail users in determining whether to purchase and operate rail freight lines that otherwise might be abandoned. Free copies of "Guidelines for Evaluating the Feasibility of Short Line Operations" can be obtained from the agency's Office of Rail Services Planning. The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, believes that laws limiting the sale of foreign-made autos in the U.S. would hurt both domestic auto manufacturers and the American consumer. Its analysts claim an embargo would raise the price of autos by anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000 a vehicle. The Energy Department and Canada have agreed to cooperate on research into the management of radioactive waste. Just before Congress recessed for the holidays a group of 18 House members filed a bill to promote the use of U.S. flag, U.S. built vessels in the shipment of bulk commodities. The bill would require that five percent of U.S. bulk cargoes be shipped on such ships in 1983 and increased by one percent for every year following until a minimum of 20 percent of bulk commodities would be carried on U.S. ships by 1988. end it.

Proposal divides Interior Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Interior Department agencies are squabbling over the wording of a proposed new strip-mining rule that could affect up to 1.7 million acres inside national parks from Pennsylvania to Alaska.

The National Park Service is circulating a memo saying that the rule changes proposed by the Office of Surface Mining could open up 26 national parks to strip mining.

Interior Department officials say, however, that the proposed revision is only one of several options under consideration and that a final decision will not be made until mid-November.

Environmentalists are also opposing the proposal.

"We are troubled that the agency would even consider an option that would permit development in the national parks given the repeated pledges by (Interior Secretary James) Watt that national parks will be off limits to development," said Norman Dean, attorney for the National Wildlife Federation.

Dean said the change proposed by the mining office "is flatly inconsistent with the Surface Mining Act, which clearly reflects the intent of Congress that mining will not take place in national parks."

The change is among a package of proposed revisions the Office of Sur-

face Mining is considering to rules implementing the 1977 Surface Mining Control Act.

That law requires strip-mined land to be returned to its original contours. It also puts national parks, forests and wildlife refuges off-limits to strip miners. However, Congress exempted persons who held mining rights before the law was enacted in 1977.

The squabble is over how to define the "valid existing right" referred to in the law.

The park service is urging the surface mining office to adopt a definition that would require persons to have obtained all necessary mining permits at the time the law was passed.

But the office is also considering a much less restrictive definition requiring only that prospective miners have obtained their rights to the coal at the time the law was passed.

Park service officials say the less-restrictive definition could open up 1.7 million acres of land inside parks to mining while the other definition would put virtually all land inside parks off-limits. The land in dispute is inside park boundaries but still privately owned.

The parks involved range from Abraham Lincoln's boyhood farm in Indiana to the giant Denali National Park in Alaska.

The 26 park units include nine in Alaska: Aniakchak, Bering Land, Denali, Gates of the Arctic, Katmai, Kobuk Valley, Lake Clark, Wrangell-St. Elias and Yukon-Charley. The other parks are Allegheny Portage, Pa.; Big South Fork, Ky. and Tenn.; Bryce Canyon, Utah; Capitol Reef, Utah; Chaco Culture, N.M.; Cumberland Gap, Ky. and Tenn.; Dinosaur, Colo. and Utah; Fort Ness, Pa.; Fort Union Trading Post, N.D. and Mont.; Friendship Hills, Pa.; Glen Canyon, Ariz. and Utah; Johnstown Flood, Pa.; Knife River Indian Village, N.D.; Lincoln Boyhood, Ind.; New River Gorge, W.Va.; Obed Wild and Scenic River, Tenn.; and Theodore Roosevelt National Park, N.D.

Unemployment up

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the third highest seven-day filing binge this year, the number of out-of-work Americans filing initial claims for government benefits soared by 621,000 in the week ending Aug. 21, the government said.

The claims filed with state unemployment offices, which determine people's eligibility for the standard 26-week period of jobless benefit checks, were 13,000 higher than in the previous week, according to the figures.

DRILLING REPORT

Scouted by THULA COX
and SHARON SPIWAK

September 2

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Paken CD; no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Chesley PD 7,500; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "CG"; location.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McCrea PD 11,200; location, no report.

BORDEN COUNTY
Andarok Production Co. No. 1 Beal PD 7,300; contractor Joe Nelson rig No. 2, waiting on potential.
Brassco-RH Ltd. No. 1 Lario Griffin PD 7,400; location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 A.L.C. Drum PD 8,500; "light".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 3 L.C. Drum PD 8,500; "light".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Roy Reeder PD 8,500; "light".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; "light".
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 2 Patterson PD 8,500; drilling 7,200 feet, line.
J.E.M. Production Corp. No. 1 Good PD 8,500; waiting on orders.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Fred PD 9,400; contractor Robinson; location.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-3 Mardes PD 9,400; contractor Robinson; location.
Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Ethel Mitchell PD 8,700; contractor Midland rig No. 1, drilling 5,500 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Miller PD 8,200; contractor Patterson rig No. 4, waiting on cement at 337 feet, spud 9/12, drilled and set 11 1/4 inch casing.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Law PD 9,000; waiting on orders, total depth 9,800 feet.

CHAVEZ COUNTY
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Delta McGuffin Federal PD 11,200; "light".
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 3 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 4 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 5 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 6 Hoffman Federal PD 4,000; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 East White Ranch Deep; Total depth 18,000 feet, plug back total depth 10,500 feet, rig up Jerrill W. and retrieve hole to 10 inch with 3 hour bomb and run static gradients every 1,000 feet to 8,000 feet and every 500 feet, to 8,500 feet, rig down Jerrill W. and left well shut in on calculations.

Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler State PD 3,500; contractor Dual rig No. 30, drilling 1,200 feet with fresh water at 30 feet per hour.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Scott-Federal PD 4,500; location.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,500; location.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Willow Creek Unit PD 4,500; location, no report.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 3 Willow Creek Unit PD 4,500; location, no report.

COCHISE COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 2,800; location.
Dorsey Corp. No. 1 C.R. Starnes PD 5,500; contractor Columbia Drilling Co., rigging up, will probably spud today.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,000; no report.

COKER COUNTY
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 94 Saline Odum "E" contractor Morrison rig No. 5, waiting.
The Newhall Land and Farming Co. No. 1 Scott PD 5,000; contractor D-B Drilling Co., no report.

COTTE COUNTY
Getty Oil Corp. No. 1 John E. Cross PD 8,100; location.

CRANE COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken "BX" PD 12,000; no report.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 M.B. McKnight PD 8,500; no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,000; location, may spud September.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 Noelke State PD 7,000; drilling 1,775 feet.
Cities Service No. 1 University "CH" location.
Cities Service No. 1 University "CH" PD 8,615; location.

Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon State "CH"; "light".
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University "3-40" PD 9,500; drilled to 7,500 feet, trip out of hole for hole in drill pipe.
Hanley "oleum" Inc. No. 1 University "3-34" A. PD 8,500; cont., no report.
Wap-Tex; drilling 7,400 feet, line and shale.

Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shookrock "32" PD 8,500; location.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Trapper PD 1,000; "light".
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 2 Trapper PD 1,000; "light".

Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 University "3" PD 9,500; contractor BHM rig No. 1, plug back total depth 9,700 feet, perforations 9,810-9,877 feet tubing pressure 50 pounds, casing pressure 75 pounds, fluid level 4,000 feet from surface washed 20 barrels fresh water with trace of oil in 1/2 hours, fluid level 5,000 feet from surface, pulled out of hole with packer, McCullough set cast iron bridge plug at 9,500 feet, ran in hole tubing to spot acoustic record.

Recreation Investments Corp. No. 1-25 Dudley PD 10,200; contractor High Sky rig No. 101; recovering lead.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Amacker PD 6,500; location, may spud September.

CULBERTSON COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catelew State "A" PD 3,500; location, may spud September.

DAWSON COUNTY
Andarok Production Co. No. 1 Merrill PD 7,200; con-

tractor G.U. rig No. 6, drilling 7,167 feet.
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Bill Weaver; pump testing 6 barrels oil and 504 barrels water in 24 hours.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Burkett PD 7,500; contractor FWA rig No. 8, drilling 1,850 feet, salt, lime and submergence.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Burkett PD 7,500; location.

ECTOR COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1369-D C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State DS; no report.
A.G. Kasper No. 2 Lynch PD 11,500; contractor Gene Sledge; waiting on installation of pumping unit.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1720 D.C.W. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200; location.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal B.F.; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal DB; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CF"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CS"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "IV"; no report.
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Coin flip may decide Rebs starting quarterback

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Spike Dykes' Midland Lee Rebels apparently are only a coin flip away from being ready to open the 1982 football season at 8 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium against the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs.

Dykes made it clear that positions were up for grabs when the Rebels began preseason football drills two weeks ago. Most of those decisions are complete for the opener, but Dykes says he may have to flip a coin to decide who his starting quarterback will be when they hit the field. It will be either Mike Mercurio or Paul Cox, but both have been so impressive that neither are considered second team material.

"I guess we will flip a coin before the game to see who starts at quarterback, but it won't make much difference because we plan to use both anyway," Dykes said. "In fact, being on the starting team is not all that important this year because we plan to use a lot of people. You really can't tell the backups from the starters on this team anyway."

AND IT'S that very fact that has Coronado coach Jack Quarles worried heading into tonight's matchup. "Lee is impressive because it looks like they have at least three good quarterbacks and six or seven good running backs. You just can't tell the difference between any of them. And Lee has a lot of kids who can play."

"I think it is going to be a very tough test for our team, but it is going to be an important one. This is our only non-conference game before district play starts. We are in a large nine-team district and we just don't have long to get ready," Quarles stated.

Although Coronado posted a mere 3-6-1 record last

year, the Mustangs can offer any team plenty of trouble. Hereford had to come from behind to beat Coronado last year and Lubbock Monterey escaped with a 15-14 win. Turn those around and the Mustangs would have had a winning season.

"We've been competitive, but we have dropped something like eight games in the last four years by the margin of less than a touchdown," Quarles notes.

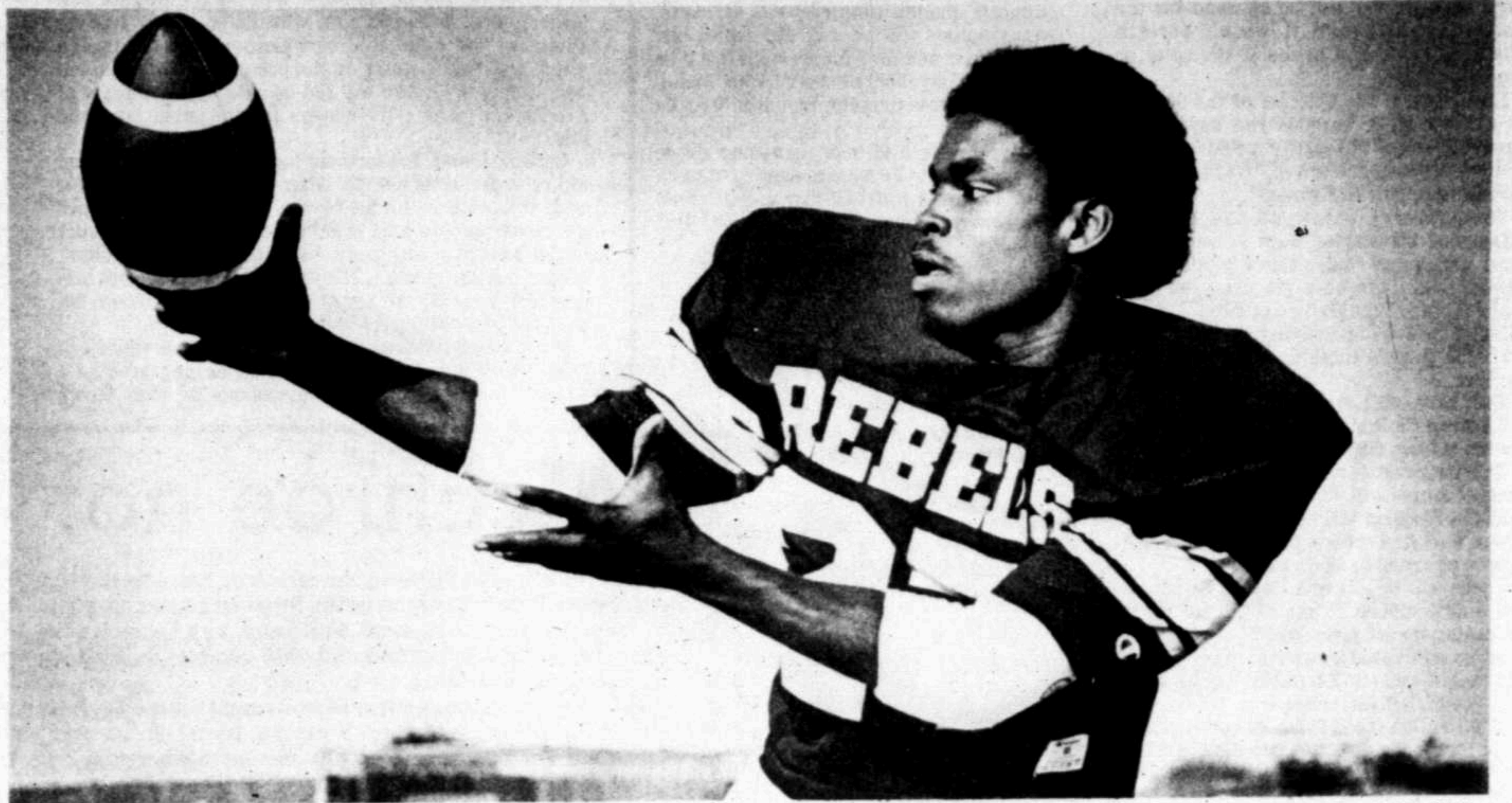
CORONADO DOES feature quarterback Mike Meeks, who is a college prospect and a very good passer. Also tailback Jeff Johnson is the feature of the formation running attack. "But those are our only two returning starters," Quarles says. "We will have four juniors starting on offense and six on defense and we have some kids out who are sick who would be starting."

Still, Lee is not heavy on the experience side either. Lee does not have a returning starter from last year with the exception of lineman Eric Cooper, who started two games before an injury ended that early in the season.

"Coronado didn't scrimmage anyone this year, so we're going into the game a little in the dark. We've based everything on what they've done in the past," Dykes says. "We know their quarterback and tailback are very good athletes, but we are more concerned with how our kids perform. Our only chance to be a good football team is to make marked improvement every week. So we need to improve over what we did in the Andrews scrimmage last week."

Despite the inexperience of the Rebels, tackle Tracy Sherman is the only junior to crack Dykes' starting offensive lineup, and only two juniors will start on

(See LEE, 3C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland Lee's Clarence Smith will be starting at halfback tonight when the Lee Rebels open the 1982 football season against the Lubbock Coronado Mus-

tangs in an 8 p.m. battle at Memorial Stadium. Smith is the only Lee back who touched the ball offensively last year, carrying twice.

Football Crossroads...Patricia?



Midland Christian plays at Marathon

The Midland Christian Mustangs embarked on their first football campaign a year ago, producing a 5-4 record — a winning mark in the school's first year of competition.

Today at 8 p.m., the Mustangs take to the field for their second year with nine players back from the six-man team that produced a winning record for head coach Gordon Autry. They face the Marathon Mustangs on the road tonight in the total battle of Mustangs.

Again Midland Christian will be playing a six-man football schedule, this time featuring an eight-game schedule. But the Mustangs will not be playing any private schools this time around and matching that winning season could be a tough chore against the public schools.

MC has already had scrimmages against Highlands and Welch, but things count tonight against Marathon. The Mustangs make their 1982 home debut Sept. 11 at Midland Christian when they host Whittharrel's Panthers in the 5 p.m. Saturday outing.

Seniors returning for another season are Sheldon Ball (168) and Robbie Powell (121). The only other senior on the youthful squad is David Holmes (146). Returning juniors are Johnny Belcher (170), Mark Carnes (168), Dan Carter (156), Joe Gould (163), Robert

Madrid (140) and Byron Myers (166). Sophomore Jerry Greer (140) is also back for his second year.

Newcomers include sophomores Simon Barr (148), Ray Johnson (135), Karl Schmidt (135) and freshman Robert Franklin (168).

Autry's assistant coaches are Eddie Lee and Jack Moss and the manager is Don Morris. Equipment is handled by Mike Shellman and filming of games is done by Bob Williams.

Cheerleaders are Amy McQuerry, Laura Woolard, Georgann Williams, Christi Snowden, Lee Ann Holder and Leslie Bearden. The cheerleaders are coached by Mitzi Williams.

MC has four home games and four road trips. Homecoming will be held Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. against the Paint Rock Indians. The Mustangs will host the Southland Eagles on Sept. 18 and the Blackwell Hornets on Oct. 29. All home games are slated for 5 p.m. starts.

On Sept. 24, the Mustangs travel to Three Way to meet the Eagles at 8 p.m. and are also away the following two weeks against the Christoval Cougars at 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and the Divide Trojans at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8.

The Mustangs are not eligible for University Interscholastic League championships since a recent vote

(See MUSTANGS, 2C)

Cubs Averages

Player	ab	r	h	2	3	hr	rbi	avg.
Martinez	457	97	154	34	1	27	92	.337
Ctrr	419	83	136	22	8	25	94	.325
Ow	422	80	134	11	9	4	45	.318
Cotto	504	101	159	12	4	1	35	.315
Kelley	451	75	130	21	8	2	55	.306
Conaly	425	74	126	22	3	24	91	.296
Fierro	294	40	98	3	3	8	38	.293
Diaz	435	54	127	22	4	22	77	.292
Lescano	441	66	122	12	7	11	60	.277
Leysman	135	15	37	7	0	2	19	.274
Chaney	229	44	53	10	0	9	231	

Cubs, Diablos open three-game series

EL PASO—Midland's Cubs, clinching the Texas League West second half with a stretch run of 18 victories in 22 games, open a best-of-three game series against the El Paso Diablos at 7:30 p.m. (MST) today in Dudley Field's famed-shooting gallery.

A doubleheader is scheduled, if necessary, to begin at 6:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday, with the first game of nine innings duration. A second game, if needed, would be seven innings.

The West division survivor would then go on to play the winner of the East Division between Jackson and Tulsa.

Midland must win at El Paso, if any more games are to be played at Cubs Stadium. And, even then, the East division rival would host the first two of the best-of-five series. So Midland would not get to play before the Tall City fans before next Thursday.

Manager Brian Murphy will probably start Doug Welenc, 13-10, in tonight's opener. Doug, a right-hander out of the University of Massachusetts, has won his last three decisions and his 11 route-

going performances lead the team.

Chances are Carlos Gil, the hottest pitcher on the team, will get one of Friday's assignments. Gil finished 8-6 and won his last six decisions.

On the season, El Paso leads the series, 16-15, and is 10-5 against Midland at Dudley, although the Cubs won three-of-five here during their recent pennant clinching drive.

Whether the Cubs win or lose, nothing can detract from a stirring finish that began August 15 after a couple of losses to El Paso left Midland five games out of first.

Midland swept the final four games from El Paso, tacked on five more against Amarillo and clinched the flag by winning six of eight at El Paso and San Antonio before losing the final two meaningless games.

First Baseman Carmelo Martinez finished the season with a team-leading .337 average and also won home run derby with 27,

beating out Fritz Connally at 24, Joe Carter at 25 and Mike Diaz at 22. Carter, however, knocked in seven runs in the final series at San Antonio to beat out Martinez, 94-92, for the RBI title while Connally had 91.

Martinez led the team in doubles with 33 and Henry Cotto finished with 52 stolen bases, a Cub record.

Another banner crowd is expected for the playoff series, in which proceeds will be split 50-50 between the two clubs. In 14 dates at Dudley, the Cubs and Diablos drew 69,458 fans, 4,961 per game. The Diablos earned the right to host the semifinal first by virtue of winning the first half.

This marks Midland's first playoff appearance since 1979 when the Cubs won the second half and finished with the best overall record in the league, but lost to San Antonio.

Midland's last championship series came in 1975 when the Cubs shared the title with Shreveport. Both teams won two games and persistent rains prevented playing the final game.

Late homer spoils Sutton debut

By The Associated Press

Don Sutton wanted his American League debut with the Milwaukee Brewers to be a good one. And it was... almost.

Von Hayes had other ideas, though, as he drilled a three-run homer in the top of the ninth to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-2 victory over Sutton and a doubleheader split Thursday night.

The victory also ended Cleveland's losing streak, which had reached eight games in the Indians' 2-1 loss in the opener.

"I KNOW this won't be a habit," said Sutton, a 254-game winner in the National League who was acquired by Milwaukee on Monday. "I wanted to show something inside, and Hayes got right on it."

That's just how the Cleveland rookie — who had homered in the Indians' 2-1 loss in the first game — had figured it.

"I was just looking for anything hard inside," Hayes said. "That's the way they were pitching me before. I stayed compact and I was just trying to get a hit."

Tigers 6, Angels 3

While Sutton made his debut in the AL, Aurelio

Lopez also made a first pitching appearance, of sorts, when he hurled six innings of one-hit relief as Detroit topped California. Winner Lopez, 2-1, was pitching his first game since being recalled from Detroit's top farm team on Wednesday.

White Sox 6, Rangers 5

Chicago used two-out lightning — twice — in topping Texas. Harold Baines cracked a solo homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth as the White Sox tied the Rangers 5-5. The homer was Baines' 20th of the season.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL—Braves-Expos, 6:35 p.m. TBS.
FOOTBALL—Giants-Dolphins, 7 p.m., NBC.
Lions-Roughriders, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Lubbock Coronado vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m., KCBS.
Midland High at Lubbock Monterey, 7:30 p.m., at Greenwood.
Jai, N.M., at Stanton.
BASEBALL—Midland Cubs at El Paso Diablos, Texas League playoff.

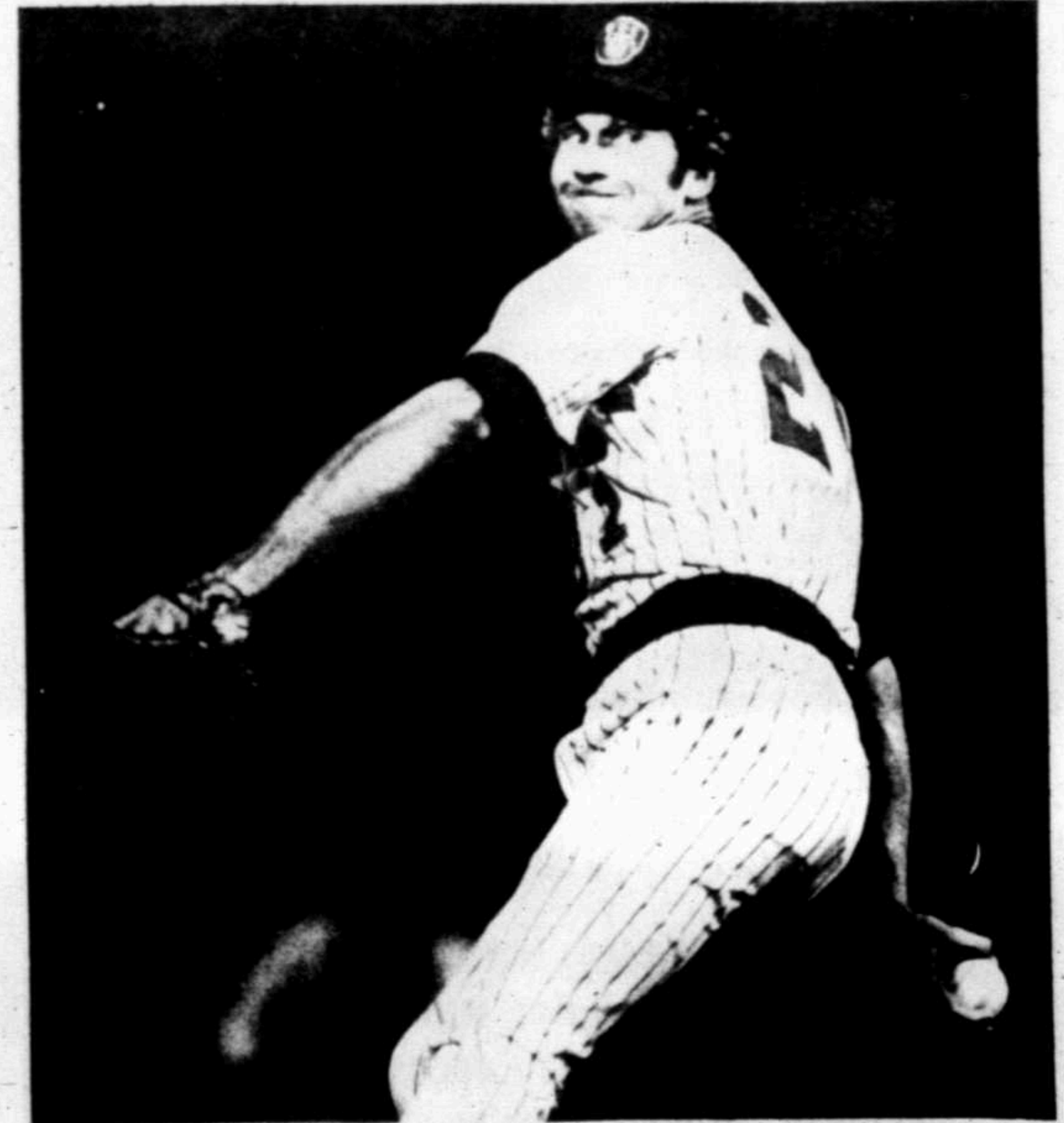
7:30 p.m., MST.

The Quotebook...

"It was just like meeting Santa Claus. You go in, get your picture taken with him, and then you leave." — World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, recounting a recent visit with President Reagan.

Did You Know?...

Larry Milbourne, then with the Seattle Mariners, hit only two home runs in the 1978 season. But they came on the same day, and one was right-handed, the other left-handed.



AP Laserphoto

Don Sutton's debut as a Brewer was ruined by Von Hayes' three-run homer in ninth.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Marvelous Marv slated for City Lite Run For Fun

The second annual Lite Run for Fun will be held at 8 a.m. Sept. 11 and Marvelous Marv Thronberry will be on hand for the festivities, although it wasn't certain whether he will run in the 10-kilometer or two-mile race.

Thronberry, the epitome of the original New York Mets, back in the days when Casey Stengel forlornly pondered the mounting losses and asked, "Can't anybody around here play this game?"

Thronberry recouped the fleeting infamy of his playing days as one of the most popular of Miller Lite's popular beer commercials, the ones featuring ex-jocks and a Rodney Dangerfield or two.

Miller will be sponsoring the run along with J.E. Borron Clothing and the Midland Jaycees.

The race will start and finish at the J.E. Borron Clothing, 103 N. Colorado. Registration is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The flat, fast (depending on who is running) course will wind through downtown Midland. T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers and first-second-third place trophies will be awarded in all divisions.

There will be a special Jaycee Division at 10K and a special Fatman 10K division for entrants over 205 pounds.

As an additional incentive, runners wearing their T-shirt and number will be admitted free to Septemberfest.

Registration fee is \$8.50. To enter, contact Billy Butz, race director, Box 3294, Midland, or pick up registrations at Borron Clothing.

Lee Sophs defeat

Big Spring, 33-6

Midland Lee's sophomores used long scoring strikes to defeat Big Spring's JV, 33-6, Thursday in the season's football opener. A 60-yard run by Walter Jones and Craig Kamradt's kick gave Lee a 7-0 lead at half.

The young Rebels then broke it open as Tyrone Thurman scored from 50 yards out, Randy Ellis struck from 65, Earl Davis plunged in from the three and Melton Anders scored on a 45-yarder. Kamradt and Poole Webb both kicked extra points after second half TDs.

Slow Pitch play

scheduled Sept. 11-12

Rivas Cabinet Shop softball team will sponsor a Slow Pitch Tournament Sept. 11-

12 at Hogan Park. There will be open divisions for both men and women.

Regular league umpires will officiate. Team trophies will be awarded teams one through four and individual trophies will be awarded to members of the winning teams. Also, 10 all-tournament trophies will be awarded.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline is Sept. 9. To enter, send a money order to Rivas Softball Team, 1102 East Scharbauer, Midland, 79701 or call 682-6181 or 682-7048.

Midland to host

regional playoffs

Midland will host the regional Midland Men's Flag Football regional playoffs Nov. 20. The winning team will advance to state in McAllen Dec. 4-5 and then to nationals.

Final date for signing up and paying dues is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Contact Em Carnett, Parks and Recreation Dept.

Hunting dates set

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set Nov. 6 as the beginning of duck hunting season in most parts of the state.

The commission on Thursday set a split season for duck hunting. The first portion begins Nov. 6 and ends Nov. 28. It resumes on Dec. 18 and will continue through Jan. 23.

Hunting for dark geese — Canadian and white-front — starts Nov. 6 and continues through Dec. 10. The season resumes Dec. 18 through Jan. 23.

The season for hunting light geese was set at Nov. 6 through Dec. 12 and Dec. 20 through Jan. 23.

In the Texas Panhandle the duck and goose season was set at Nov. 2 through Jan. 23.

The commission did not change point values or bag limits.

Also Thursday commissioners set the 1982-1983 steel shot zone in which lead shot will be banned for waterfowl hunting. The zone includes all coastal counties and portions of several adjoining counties.

Turner, NFLPA

interesting team

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

It's an interesting union, the television agreement between Ted Turner and the National Football League Players' Association.

"Characterize it anyway you want," Ed Garvey said when someone suggested it was a marriage of convenience between enemies.

Garvey, executive director of the players' union, likes to refer to the league's franchise owners as "promoters." On Thursday he said of them: "They don't own us. The players are the game. If they lock us out we can go out and hire our own promoters."

Which brings us to Turner, by Garvey's definition a promoter.

TURNER is the owner of professional sports franchises, baseball's Atlanta Braves and basketball's Atlanta Hawks. As such, he signs players' paychecks, and has in the past had a few unkind things to say about some of those players.

He also owns Turner Broadcasting System, the Atlanta-based nationwide cable television network. He looks for attractive events which will lure viewers and, thereby, big bucks from advertisers.

Which brings us back to the NFL Players Association.

Turner Broadcasting System and the NFLPA have signed an agreement to televise exclusively so-called "Players League" games if pro football's regular season is disrupted because of the lack of a collective bargaining agreement with the league.

IT WOULD involve two games a week — Sundays and Monday nights — on a possible nine-week schedule with six all-star teams, three apiece from the American and National conferences. The games would begin two weeks after a lockout by the owners or a strike by the players. A championship game would be played in Honolulu's Aloha Stadium, the site of the NFL's sanctioned all-star Pro Bowl game the

past three years.

For the right to telecast all this, Turner's cable company would pay more than \$10 million, to be used to pay the striking all-star performers and other players needing financial help to survive a strike, Garvey says.

Garvey also says it is this contract which has forced the NFL's owners to vow not to lock out the players. A spokesman for the owners says the Turner-union agreement had no bearing on the decision not to lock out the players.

NOW, GARVEY says, the players and owners can get around to the business at hand, namely to show the owners just who this game belongs to. The owners, he says, like things the way they are. Things are going to be different, he says, and the owners had better get used to the idea.

It was barely 18 months ago, when major league baseball was moving inexorably toward a seven-week mid-season strike, that Turner the franchise owner assailed the players.

"Let's find out who's boss," he said then. "The players are supposed to play and the owners are supposed to control. Let the leaders lead. Let's get things back like they're supposed to be."

Mustangs face

Marathon tonight

(Continued from 1C)

taken by the UIL continues to let private schools compete in playoffs against public schools.

MC is a member of the Texas Association of Private Schools and will be eligible to shoot for a state private school championship in basketball. However, the TAPS organization does not have six-man football playoffs.

Players' Garvey claims football strike inevitable

FOOTBALL — Ed Garvey, NFL Player Association executive director, said a strike is inevitable and Garvey thinks it could be as soon as the start of the season, only 10 days away. "The way things are going, there's going to be a strike. There's no question about it, and I'm not ruling out one before the first game."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said "there's enough money to be carved up" and that all the owners and players need "is to come up with an equitable deal" to eliminate the collective bargaining impasse. Rozelle would not make a guess on the possibility of a strike but said "Hopefully, there will not be a strike. In the case of a strike, the owners, the players and the public all would lose."

Gordon Wood, Brownwood football coach who settled out of court with ABC-TV after suing the network for suggesting that he hit his players says he is ready to put the matter behind him. "That's the last of it. I don't want to think about it any more. I feel fine now and it didn't bother me that much." The out of court settlement was reached Tuesday at an Austin bank, but Wood, 68, declined to reveal terms of the settlement.

Wood's civil suit stemmed from a Sept. 15 broadcast of "Good Morning America" in which he appeared as a panelist during a segment on violence in high school

football. Host David Hartman showed a film clip which he said showed Wood. After a film showed a coach berating and slapping his players, Hartman asked Wood how he could treat his players like that.

"That coach in the film was hammering kids on their heads, shoving them, throwing them on their backs," Wood said later. "I'm not even strong enough to do that." ABC-TV executive producer George Merlis has said the show was "a crude attempt to ambush the gentleman."

Hugh Campbell who coached Edmonton to four CFL titles, was named coach of the USFL Los Angeles Express.

Former Miami Dolphins back Eugene "Mercury" Morris "stood mute" while a Circuit Court judge entered a plea for him of innocent to cocaine trafficking charges. Morris and two other men, Vincent Cord and Edgar Kulins, were arrested Aug. 18 and charged with attempting to sell "more than a pound" of cocaine to undercover detectives.

BASEBALL — Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who went the distance in three of his four victories in August, was named American League Pitcher of the Month. Palmer, who has won 10 straight decisions since losing to Toronto May 30, allowed 15 earned runs and 47 hits in 62 innings.

while striking 28 batters and walking 12. His earned run average for the month was 2.18.

Nolan Ryan, 30 record and a 1.98 earned run average for Houston during August and came within six outs of a record sixth career no-hitter, was named NL Pitcher of the Month for the first time in his career. In seven starts, Ryan allowed 12 earned runs and 32 hits in 54.2 innings, while striking out 48 batters to pass Gaylord Perry and become the major leagues' second all-time strikeout leader behind Walter Johnson.

Baltimore third baseman Doug DeCinces hit .392 with an .825 slugging mark to win AL Player of the Month honors. Chicago's Bill Buckner hit .406 with six homers to win NL honors.

BASKETBALL — The Philadelphia 76ers signed Moses Malone to a long-term, multi-million dollar contract, Ray Patterson of the Houston Rockets admitted and "We've got 22 days to match it (the offer)." Malone reportedly was offered a \$13.2 million, six-year contract.

BOXING — An injury to former champion Pipino Cuevas caused the cancellation of his TV welterweight bout against undefeated Donald Curry Saturday.

McEnroe not that confident of repeat

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe has won the U.S. Open Tennis Championship three straight times and carries the No. 1 seed this year, but he views his chances in this tournament with something less than glowing confidence.

For one thing, he has been hurting with a severely sprained left ankle and a painful blister on his right foot. For another, it simply has not been a standout year for the controversial 23-year-old from Douglaston, N.Y., who lost his Wimbledon title to Jimmy Connors and struggled before and after that tournament.

McEnroe opened defense of his Open crown with a grueling 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Tim Gullickson Thursday and showed flashes of his old form in doing it.

In other second-round men's matches, No. 6 Gene Mayer advanced with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Sweden's Stefan Simonsson and No. 9 Yannick Noah of

France eliminated Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Ivan Lendl, seeded No. 3, led Tim Mayotte 6-4, 1-2 before rain forced postponement of the remainder of their match.

The men's draw lost two seeded players in second-round matches with No. 13 Mark Edmondson of Australia defeated by Matt Doyle, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2, and No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico losing to South African Schalk van der Merwe 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

In women's play, second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, a five-time Open champion, advanced into the third round with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Kelly Henry. Evert Lloyd was joined by defending champion Tracy Austin who defeated Beth Norton 7-6, 6-3, while No. 5 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Australian Sue Leo 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the second round.

Barbara Potter, seeded 10th among the women, was

beaten by Ros Fairbank of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, and No. 11 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia was eliminated by amateur Gretchen Anne Rush 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

McEnroe was pleased with his victory but he still saw some gaps in his game.

"I just wasn't concentrating well enough," he said. "I don't know why. That's something I have to work on."

McEnroe and Gullickson started Thursday tied at 3-3 in the first set, a carryover from the previous night when a power failure and rain postponed their match. They went to a tie-breaker and McEnroe dominated that 7-2. But Gullickson stayed with him in the other sets, forcing him to work hard for the first-round victory.

"I'm being just a little bit tentative," McEnroe said. "I have to go after the ball a little more because that's my game."

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practice and Minor Emergency Clinic at
3301 MOGFORD IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

Monday thru Friday; but will be
working on duty during weekends
in out lying emergency departments,
pursuant of his career in
emergency medicine.

SPORTS REBOAR

American League

First Game	Second Game
CLEVELAND MILWAUKEE	CLEVELAND MILWAUKEE
abrbh	abrbh
Dillon 4 0 0 0	Milwaukee 4 0 0 0
Hargy 1b 3 0 1 0	Yount 2b 2 1 0 0
Harris 3b 3 0 1 0	Cooper 1b 4 0 1 0
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Dillon 2 0 0 0	Gantner 2b 2 0 0 0
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Totals 31 1 1 1	Totals 27 2 4 2

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Tulsa edges Jackson in TL East opener

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Tulsa batters singled in two runs Thursday night to beat the Jackson Mets 2-0 in the first game of the Texas League Eastern Division baseball playoffs.

Both Tulsa runs came in the top of the fourth inning. Left fielder Dan Murphy scored center fielder Tommy Dunbar, and second baseman Steve Buechele popped one to right field to score Donnie Scott.

Mike Mason, 11-9, was the winning pitcher, and Jack Lazorko got the save. Doug Sisk, 11-8, was the loser.

Rain delayed the game for 3 hours, 38 minutes. The teams meet again tonight.

MHS wins against Plains

Midland High's girls volleyball team rolled to its fifth win in six starts with a 15-8, 15-7 win over Plains Thursday while Midland Lee lost to Plains 15-12, 15-2 to slip to 3-3 for the year.

In a JV match, Midland High defeated Midland Lee 15-7, 18-16. That left Midland 5-1 and Lee 1-2.

MHS Coach Linda Jolly was delighted with the win over the Cowboys, or Cowgirls. "They have a good team and placed two girls on the all-tournament team Monahan last week. I thought we played a fantastic game. We are beginning to get aggressive and it's paying off."

Outstanding servers for MHS were Melinda Raschke, Denise Lang and Jenny Johnson while Penny Griffin, Sheila Christian and Laura Sherman were outstanding spikers.

Super Bowl boys fight off disaster

By Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals, the two teams which battled for the National Football League title in Super Bowl XVI, find themselves with an unfamiliar problem just eight months later. That is, trying to avoid a disastrous preseason.

As the NFL exhibition schedule ends this weekend, the champion 49ers, who defeated Cincinnati 26-21 in the Super Bowl earlier this year, take a 1-2 pre-season mark into tonight's contest in Seattle. The defending American Football Conference champion Bengals have had an even rougher time this summer, and are 0-3 going into tonight's contest at home against Washington.

In other NFL exhibitions tonight, Atlanta visits Tampa Bay, the New York Giants are at Miami, and Minnesota will play host to New Orleans.

The exhibition season ends with Saturday's games. Green Bay visits New England, Detroit is at Buffalo, Philadelphia is at Pittsburgh, Baltimore visits Chicago, St. Louis plays host to Kansas City, Denver will play the New York Jets at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, Houston visits Dallas, the Los Angeles Raiders host the Cleveland Browns, and San Diego travels to Anaheim, Calif., to meet the Los Angeles Rams.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh isn't letting his team's sub-par preseason showing cloud his hopes for this season.

"If we can play our best and if the coaches can make the right decisions in each game," said

Lee to tackle Coronado

(Continued from 1C)

defense with linebackers Reggie Ellis and Isaac Garnett. Ellis had a lot of playing time as a sophomore last year.

LEE'S 8-2 squad of a year ago had a lot of players going both ways on offense and defense. Dykes appears to have more flexibility this year since he named only four players to see two-way duty. Luther Johnson will play both split end and free safety while John Denton goes at offensive tackle and defensive end. Cooper will be in the line both ways while full-back Leonard Freeman also doubles at middle linebacker. However, none of the above will have to stay on the field if rest is required since Lee's bench seems to have players who can play without much of a drop in talent. Johnson will also return punts while Mercurio will handle the punting. Center Kerry Robertson will do the extra point and kickoff chores.

Clarence Smith, the only Rebel on this year's team who carried the ball in a varsity game (twice), will start at halfback along with Darrell Fennell, who broke for a 72-yard TD against Andrews in the scrimmage last

weekend.

Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Mike Mercurio, 180, Sr. or Paul Cox, 160, Sr. Fullback: Leonard Freeman, 175, Sr. Halfbacks: Darrell Fennell, 180, Sr. Clarence Smith, 150, Sr. Split End: Luther Johnson, 180, Sr. Cornerback: Mike Barton, 175, Sr. Tackles: Tracy Sherman, 190, Jr. John Denton, 190, Sr. Guards: Anthony Adams, 200, Sr. Eric Cooper, 200, Sr. Center: Kerry Robertson, 190, Sr.

Lubbock Coronado Offense
Quarterback: Mike Meeks, 170, Sr. Fullback: Mike Harp, 180, Jr. Tailback: Jeff Johnson, 170, Sr. Wingback: Greg Dellinger, 180, Jr. Split End: Gary Quarles, 140, Sr. Tight End: Kendall Devault, 180, Sr. Tackles: Jimmy Fransen, 180, Sr. Mark Bryant, 190, Sr. Guards: Vip Patel, 200, Sr. John McKnight, 190, Jr. Center: Nicky Nunley, 180, Jr.

Midland Lee Defense
Ends: John Denton, 190, Sr. Scott Ackroyd, 190, Sr. Tackles: Daniel Magallanes, 200, Sr. Eric Cooper, 200, Sr. Linebackers: Reggie Ellis, 150, Jr. Leonard Freeman, 175, Sr. Isaac Garnett, 190, Jr. Cornerback: Lenny Long, 150, Sr. Rover: Kevin Taylor, 175, Sr. Safeties: Luther Johnson, 180, Sr. Greg Woodberry, 175, Sr.

Lubbock Coronado Defense
Ends: David Mayberry, 190, Jr. Jimmy Fransen, 180, Sr. Tackles: Mark Bryant, 190, Sr. Darren Fleenor, 200, Sr. Linebackers: Mark Harp, 180, Jr. Nicky Nunley, 180, Jr. Kendall Devault, 180, Sr. Cornerback: Charles Stewart, 150, Jr. Bruce Perkins, 150, Jr. Safeties: Dan Gaine, 170, Sr. Eddie Moreno, 180, Jr.

Ed wants team just like Dallas'

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers head coach Ed Biles hopes when his organization grows up it will be just like the Dallas Cowboys, Saturday's opponent in the closing National Football League exhibition game for both teams.

Let others envy the Cowboys' success and scoff and their label of "America's team." Biles, starting the second year of his building program, is continuing to pattern his style after that of Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, starting his 23rd season with the Cowboys.

"They've done a good job down through the years," Biles said. "They've got it set up the way everyone else would like to get it."

"Some of the things we've done, we've patterned after them, such as revising our scouting department, our new training facility, and trying to build our team through the draft. They've proven that's the way to do it."

Landry, whose Cowboys hold an 11-4 exhibition record over the Oilers, accepts the accolades graciously. "I always appreciate it when someone wants to be like the Cowboys," Landry said. "We have been fortunate to have been winning this long. The comparison is

on the basis that we are winners and everyone wants to be a winner."

Landry views the game in Texas Stadium as a final look at prospects and will let others feed the fires of battle for intrastate bragging rights.

"I'm sure individual players will get emotional about it," Landry said. "But I don't feel anything even though both of us are in Texas. I respect the Oilers and think it's great to have a rivalry going."

BUSINESS NEWS

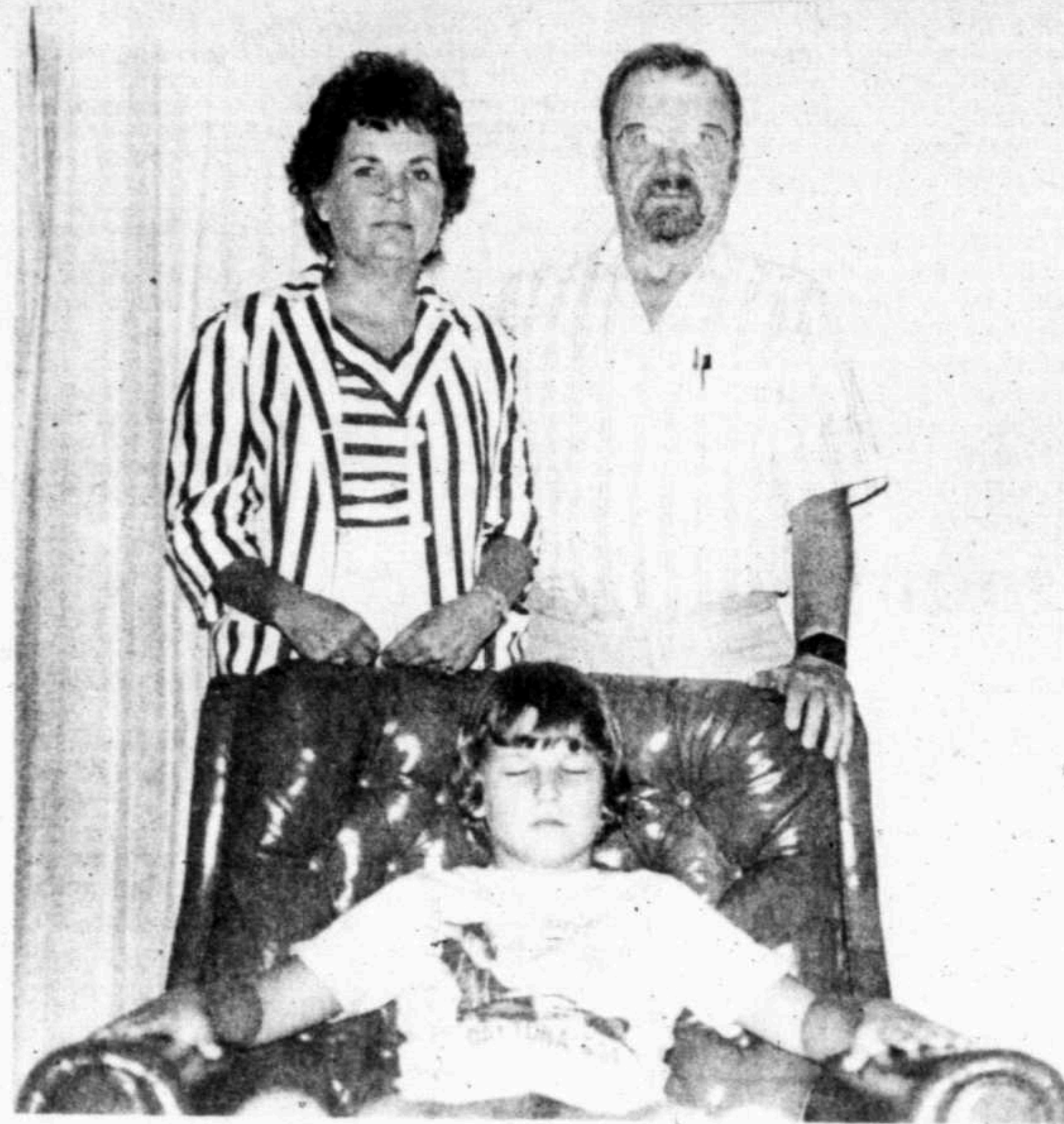
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRI. SEPT. 3, 1982
PAGE 4C

Stress seminars offered



Hypnotherapists Dr. Marie Moore and associate Frank McFarlin are offering seminars to help employees with problems of stress as well as helping improve selling techniques. For further information about these seminars and hypnosis as a behavior modification tool, call 685-3344.

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In today's fast-paced world, stress and the accompanying physical problems associated with it are becoming a major problem in our society. Many businesses and organizations have recognized that it is imperative to help employees reduce stress, whether job-related or not.

Clinical Hypnosis and Behavior Modification director Dr. Marie Moore and her associate, Frank McFarlin, are bringing a program of stress reduction to area businesses in an effort to help combat this problem.

Moore is now booking seminars for the fall which deal with stress reduction. These seminars are geared to the larger institutions and businesses in the area, with the ideal class size being between 40 and 50 people. Each seminar lasts five weeks, with one meeting each week either during the day, or if preferred, the evening. If your company is interested in help-

ing your employees reduce stress, call 685-3344 for information about these seminars.

In addition to the stress reduction seminars, Moore and McFarlin are offering sales training seminars, in which hypnosis is used as a method of helping employees increase their sales potential. These seminars will also begin in the fall.

Both Moore and McFarlin have a wide range of experience dealing with a variety of problems. Both are trained hypnotherapists and use hypnotherapy as a form of behavior modification. Moore, also a psychologist, says this method teaches the individual to make full use of his own natural resources and this results in helping a person solve their problem.

Hypnotherapy, explains Moore, is a self-induced altered state of consciousness which can lead to ultimately correcting, eliminating or controlling a variety of per-

sonal disorders. For example, some of the problems tackled by Moore and McFarlin during their years in practice include obesity, smoking, poor memory, social and marital problems, sexual problems, bed-wetting, nailbiting and stuttering.

McFarlin says he has even used hypnotherapy to control allergies and pain. Moore says she has had excellent results with clients who wish to lose weight or stop smoking.

McFarlin, a hypnotherapist-master hypnotist certified by the American Council of Hypnotist Examiners, has worked extensively during the past 15 years with chemical dependency problems such as drug and alcohol abuse.

McFarlin says there are always common questions concerning alcohol abuse. "How does one know if they have an alcohol problem?"

McFarlin answers that one with a favorite anecdote of his: "I have a friend, a former racing driver who lives in a mountainous area of California. Riding with him over the mountain roads is quite an experience, for he likes to drive fast. If a passenger asks him, however, if he isn't driving too fast, his reply is invariably, 'If I'm making you nervous, then I must be', and he slows down to accommodate his passenger. If your drinking is a source of concern to your family, friends and others, then you should ask yourself, 'Am I exercising proper control?' If you feel you're not exercising proper restraint or control, then you need some coaching on how to handle the problem."

McFarlin says he cannot emphasize enough the importance of a strong commitment from the client. The client must provide the energy and the time it takes to practice the techniques given to him.

These techniques are used in a three-step program. First, stress reduction techniques are taught. Stress reduction appears to be an integral part of any of the secondary gains a person gets from drinking. Providing techniques for the release of stress throughout the day makes dealing with other secondary benefits much easier, and the suggestion given concerning them more effective, according to McFarlin.

Second, McFarlin says, we work with the secondary gains a person gets from the use of alcoholic beverages. This is accomplished by making certain that those gains are picked up in some other manner, so that social ease can be achieved without getting drunk. McFarlin says this is usually accomplished by providing additional programs to the subconscious mind. It is then no longer necessary for the person to go through the alcohol state to get the experiences they want and need.

Third, according to McFarlin, is recognizing that alcohol acts as a trigger. "Alcoholic Anonymous says 'once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic,' and with good reason," he says. "We have dissociated motor patterns within us which can still be triggered at a later date by the presence of alcohol. All it takes for the person with a serious problem is one drink, and they have to continue."

McFarlin says this same stumbling block occurs in people who have tried to give up smoking. They may go for months or years without smoking, then, for some reason or other, take a puff and BOOM, they become smokers again.

It is very important that this dissociated motor response be integrated into other behavior patterns, says McFarlin, and

hypnotherapy tries to accomplish this.

Hypnosis has been around for hundreds of years, yet many experts today believe that man has only grazed the surface of the unlimited regions of the mind reached through the practice of hypnotherapy.

In the earlier years of its history, hypnosis was condemned by some of the leading medical authorities of that time; therefore, it took many years to undo the misconceptions about hypnosis which prevailed at that time. In fact, there are still many misconceptions and suspicions today about hypnosis.

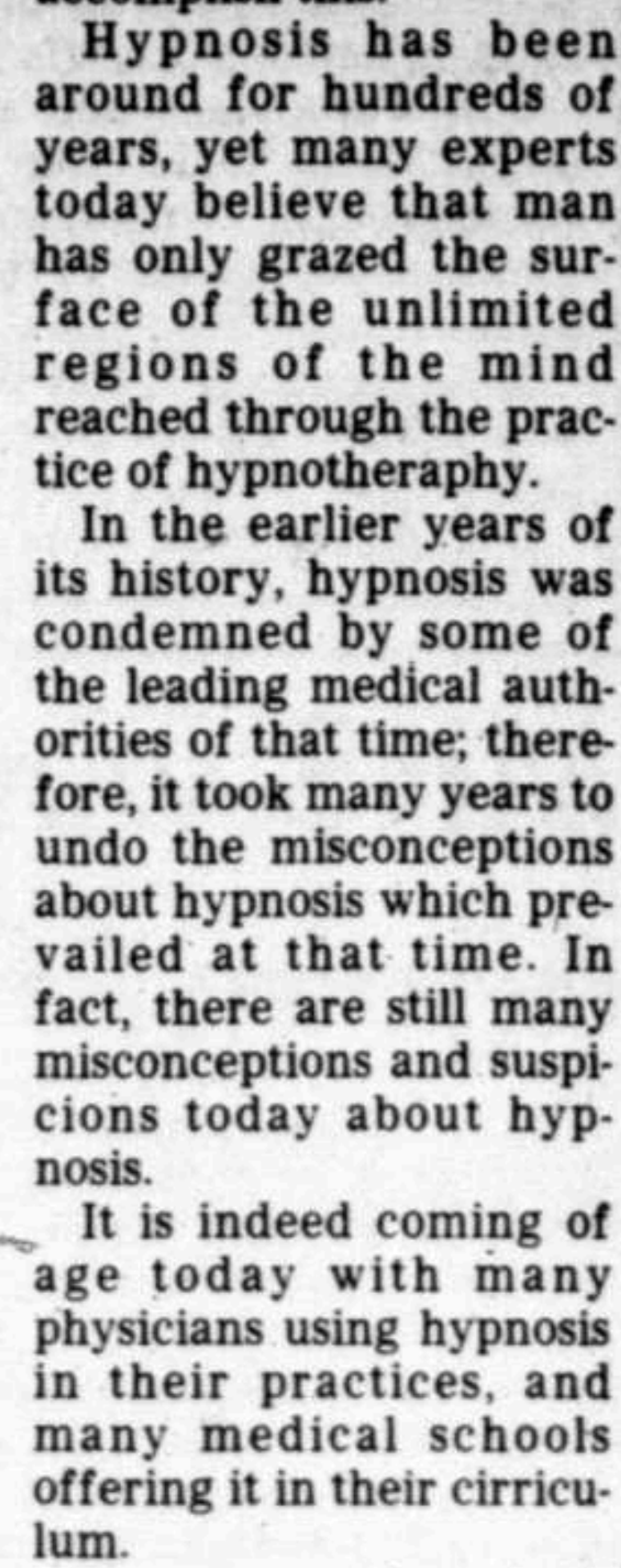
It is indeed coming of age today with many physicians using hypnosis in their practices, and many medical schools offering it in their curriculum.

Moore says, "One of the most popular misconceptions about hypnosis is the notion that the hypnotist has full control over the subject's mind. Nothing is further from the truth. No one can be hypnotized unless they want to be. The subject is fully aware of what is happening around him at all times, and will only accept those suggestions which he wishes to accept. The subject will reject any suggestions which are against his will or moral principles."

Moore further explains that almost anyone can be hypnotized, but those who are the most susceptible have the ability to concentrate and have strong imaginations.

For an appointment to discuss hypnosis as a possible solution to your problem, call either Moore or McFarlin at 685-3344. Clinical Hypnosis is located behind Moore's home at 1603 N. C. St. in Midland.

House of Carpets offers complete designer service



The friendly staff of House of Carpets from left: Felix Welmaker, owner; Jana Beaird, interior designer; Steve Murphy; Roy Honea; Tricia Naughton, interior designer; Rodney Ebersole and F. Scott Welmaker. Come by House of Carpets on West Wall in the Village Shopping Center and see for yourself why it has earned the reputation of being "Midland's Most Respected Name in Carpets" for more than 31 years.

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When you mention carpet in Midland, the name that immediately comes to mind for most people is House of Carpets, and it's no wonder. Back in 1951 when Midland's population was about 22,000 the House of Carpets opened for business at its first location. There were no other carpet stores in Midland at that time, so House of Carpets is literally Midland's oldest carpet dealer.

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In addition to carpets, House of Carpets offer a wide selection of wallcoverings, draperies, upholstery fabrics, mini-blinds, ceiling fans, wood floors, cabinet tops, vinyl floorcoverings, furniture and decorative accessories. In addition to the sales and installation personnel, their staff includes professional interior designers Tricia Naughton and Jana Beaird who are available to assist clients in coordinating colors, textures and other features with beautiful results. House of Carpets is located on West Wall in the Village Shopping Center, which offers plenty of

parking as well as a convenient location.

The friendly staff at House of Carpets are well-trained to help customers make the right decisions in their selections of floor coverings, and this type of caring service has earned them the reputation of being "Midland's Most Respected Name in Carpets."

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Conner's Car Wash and Phillips 66 invite everyone out to the Car Wash at 2503 Illinois Sept. 6, 7 and 8 to take the Pepsi Challenge.

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Of course, Conner's can offer you the quickest car wash in town, and you don't even have to leave your car. A regular wash with hot wax is \$4 for cars, \$5 for trucks. Ladies, Day is Wednesday, so all you ladies come on out and have that car or truck shining like new.

According to manager Pat Schleeter, they are happy to have you come in for a fill-up, even if you don't need a wash at that time. In addition to having a full line of Phillips

products, Conner's Car Wash has a great deal on soft drinks; only \$6.40 a case, warm. Of course they have Pepsi, as well as a variety of other popular brands. Cigarettes are available for 80 cents a package.

If you haven't stopped at Conner's come on by, try the Pepsi Challenge, fill up with quality Phillips 66 gasoline, and spruce up your auto at the same time.

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NBC's fall shows sport 'new look'

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Just the other day Ted Turner was suggesting at a press conference that one of the three major networks could go broke before long. He didn't exactly say which one but, when somebody asked him, he lifted his eyes toward heaven and noted that NBC is the most mortal network among the three.

Mortal NBC may be and it's true that the granddaddy of the broadcasters is last in the television ratings and last in the balance sheets. Yet, NBC still is making money and, so long as the giant

ENTERTAINMENT

Radio Corp. of America is its protecting parent, Junior isn't going to be struck down by careening vehicles driven by the likes of upstarts such as ABC and CBS.

To make certain this doesn't happen, NBC last year flushed Fred Silverman, the so-called "man with the golden gut," out of his office (his golden gut had developed into a case of the bends) and installed in his place Grant Tinker, the man with the golden character and touch.

TINKER, A RESPECTED, low-key chap and a successful developer of many TV series the invented "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" from which there have come so many successful spinoffs, was ensconced as chairman of NBC.

The Tinker-to-NBC-to-success combination is about to enter its first full season as a team and the new look is evident throughout the network's fall prime-time schedule. NBC is seeking a comeback in the ratings by making more program changes than any network, a total of 11 new series in its total of 24 prime-time shows.

Only Monday-night programming will remain untouched at NBC when the season gets under way next month. Every other night there are changes, and some are wholesale in the 8-to-11 p.m. prime hours.

The former Friday-night schedule has been flushed away completely, washed clean as an egg to be re-touched with three new hour-long shows.

FRIDAY NIGHT WILL BEGIN at NBC with a new hour, "The Powers of Matthew Star," one of eight comedy series offered by the network, the most in the NBC lineup in 17 years. Peter Barton stars in "Matthew Star" as a high school lad who is from another planet who possesses "amazing telekinetic powers." The powers weren't enough to protect Barton from a disastrous fire on the set last year. Barton was injured and his series was delayed a year, but he's fine now.

"Knight Rider," starring David Hasselhoff (from the daytime soap "The Young and the Restless") will follow on Friday night. He's a champion of the underdog who fights crime with the aid of a special indestructible black car. "Oh, oh, I'd be careful of this one. Television is already filled to the far reaches of its parking lot with indestructible black cars. Let's hope Hasselhoff's car doesn't talk."

The Friday finale is "Remington Steele," which sounds like a new kind of kitchen knife or an air rifle. It's really Stephanie Zimbalist as a private eye who creates a fictitious front to keep herself in business. Pierce Brosnan is her leading man.

ON TUESDAY "GAVILAN" will air at 9 p.m. This brings back Robert Urich, who last was seen wheeling his indestructible (red, this time) car around the casino parking lots in "Vegas." He's now a former CIA man who can't get dangerous living out of his system.

At 10 p.m. Tuesday "St. Elsewhere," which NBC is promising will be a jewel to complement its already glittering "Hill Street Blues," will come into focus. The spotlight is on a Boston hospital and the ups and downs of its staff. It may sound soapy, but early scripts promise some quality in the lives and loves of David Birney, Cynthia Sikes, David Morse and G.W. Bailey. The network is banking heavily on the success of "St. Elsewhere."

New for Wednesday is "Family Ties," starring Michael Gross and Meredith (it's expensive, but I'm worth it) Baxter-Birney as products of the '60s who are trying to raise children of the '80s.

Joining the Thursday lineup is "Cheers," with Ted Danson and Shelley Long. The comedy is set in a Boston bar. (Are you picking up on these clever titles?) The production is from the team that brought you "Taxi."

ALSO NEW TO NBC on Thursday is the old "Taxi," a vehicle which is not black but which is thus far indestructible. ABC tried to kill the show, but NBC, in a rare move of perception, snatched it out of the undertaker's viewing room, complete with its original cast.

"Silver Spoons," stars Ricky Schroder, the kid from "The Champ" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy." He's older now, the son of a rich but irresponsible father, played by Joel Higgins ("Best of the West"). "Spoons" airs Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Stand by for the Rock at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Rock Hudson, the former mailman from Waukegan, Ill., makes his return to weekly television in "The Devlin Connection." This series, which also stars Jack Scalia as Hudson's son, was due last year, but Hudson's heart attack delayed production. Devlin and son are private eyes, stylish and struggling varieties.

Finally there is "Voyager," NBC's newcomer at 7 p.m. Sundays, setting sail into the Bermuda Triangle where the opposition's "60 Minutes" lurks. Jon-Erik Hexum and Meeno Peluce star in this time-travel fantasy.

"MAMA'S FAMILY," BASED ON skits from the old "Carol Burnett Show," had been scheduled for the NBC fall lineup, but it was bumped by the recovery of "Taxi." It's standing by for mid-season duty. Unfortunately.

Other potential NBC series waiting in the wings: "Teachers Only," with Lynn Redgrave (who presumably finally has hired a baby sitter); "Casablanca," with David Soul, and "The Second Family Tree," with Anne Archer and Frank Converse.

"Shogun," the big hit of two years back, will be rebroadcast next season, complete with additional English translation for those who can't stand mysterious dialogue. Other mini-series include "The Executioner's Song," "The Joan Kennedy Story" (yuk) and "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number."

Brandon Tartikoff, NBC's entertainment president, summed up his network's fond hopes for 1982-83: "NBC, under Grant Tinker's leadership, intends to be a leader, a ground breaker. We will set trends."

But not from behind the wheel of an indestructible black car.



AP Laserphoto

Actor Richard Chamberlain stars as Father Ralph de Bricassart in the soon-to-be-released television miniseries version of Colleen McCullough's saga of an Australian dynasty, "The

Thorn Birds." Chamberlain, who was featured in the award-winning "Shogun," stars in the production along with Barbara Stanwyck and Jean Simmons.

Wee hours of telethon surprising

NEW YORK (AP) — The wee hours of the Jerry Lewis Telethon aren't the best for money pledges, but they're perfect for new acts, dimming stars and comically vulgar orangutans.

The annual Labor Day fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will run for 21½ hours beginning at 8 p.m. CDT Sunday. Traditionally, Monday's final six hours of the live, Las Vegas-based variety extravaganza stimulate as much in money donations as the previous 15.

That peak pledge period and the opening prime-time slot are monopolized by big names who can attract viewers. But the early, early morning can provide the most spontaneous live television.

One year, producer Bob Considine scheduled for late night an orangutan act. These were the same hams who upstaged Clint Eastwood in the movies. "Their manager said he couldn't predict what they'd do," says Considine.

Sure enough, one of them shocked a sleepy audience with a universally recognized obscene gesture. "It was so much fun that I replayed their act throughout the day," says Considine.

Another mainstay of the overnight period are the unknowns. The way that often works is that an agent might offer a star, if a lesser-known client gets some air time.

New talent can pop up at the oddest hours. A dancer in the Andrews Sisters' "Over There" Broadway troupe once caught Considine's eye. It was John Travolta.

Scheduling, haggling with agents, accommodating egos are all part of Considine's Labor Day labor of love, his full-time job. "It's like producing a whole TV season in one night," says Considine, who was named after his second cousin, the famous World War II correspondent and columnist.

"Some agents or performers refuse to follow certain acts," he says. "Another basic problem is that East Coast acts want to go on when the East is watching.

Las Vegas acts want West Coast time."

Considine's task is to produce an entertainment show that's good enough to interest viewers, but not so riveting all the time that they won't get up to phone in donations. At the same time, it has to be a moving program without being maudlin.

Considine says he won't schedule an entertainment act right after showing a minidocumentary on the illness. "I'll go right to a boring guy, a corporate sponsor. I don't want people to stop calling because Sinatra is coming on."

"And, if we're coming off a funny act, I won't have Jerry do a spiel with his kids. But, after a nice ballad, I might suggest an appeal. Jerry has great instincts in this. He prefers his poster child to be ambulatory. He says he doesn't want to bend over a wheelchair to raise a buck."

The tireless host for the telethon since it began in 1966, Lewis has been a constant for the muscular dystrophy cause, while his own career has been riding a rollercoaster.

Cagney's approach: 'Tell the truth'

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "You walk in, plant yourself, look the other fellow in the eye, and tell the truth," James Cagney once said of his approach to acting.

It was not, he now said, original with him.

"A fine, fine old actor, Arthur... Arthur... I can't remember his last name now, said it first," Cagney said by telephone from his farm in upstate New York. "I added the part about looking the other fellow in the eye."

Throughout his illustrious career — illustrious is a word that would bother him, as have "artistry" and "genius" and other high-blown descriptions of his achievements — Cagney has added countless distinctive touches to his craft, any of which he has always been reluctant to talk about.

"Get on and do it," he said, "and do it to the fullest. That's all any actor can do."

PERHAPS IT'S just that some — Cagney certainly included, probably at the top of the list — always seem to do it a little fuller than others.

Cagney is 83 now and, according to Marge Zimmerman, close family friend and companion of the Cagneys, in very good health, as is his wife of 62 years, his beloved Bill (the former Frances Vernon).

Of all of his 66 movies, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the Cohan story, remains his favorite, and not because it brought him an Academy Award as best actor in 1942.

What it is that regardless of what turns his career took — he is as versatile as he is talented, and he's as talented as he is self-effacing — he has always been a hooper at heart.

His introduction to show business was as a singer and dancer — although, he said, at the time he could do neither — in a show called "Every Sailor." In it he played a female impersonator, this man who would later become the epitome of the movie tough guy.

EARLY REVIEWS were less than glowing. One, published in 1921, decided that "one of the boys, James Cagney, can dance a bit. Small time is his only chance." Cagney remembers it well.

"We hadn't given the fellow an ad," Cagney recalled. "We didn't have money for ads with that show, but that fellow didn't understand. That's what happened."

Cagney also recalled — lest anyone get the wrong idea, his memory is marvelous — that his affinity for Cohan goes back to when Cagney was 7 years old.

"The first song I ever learned was 'Give My Regards to Broadway,'" he said, a Cohan tune.

Cohan was the dominant theatrical figure of his time, and the young Cagney was as impressed by him as was everyone else.

"He was a great actor," Cagney said, "a greater actor than he was a dancer or singer. He was a very simple man. By simple, I mean simple in his work. Fine... fine is the word."

IT HAS OFTEN BEEN said that "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is the only thing Cagney has done that he will watch now, which is not quite the case.

"Dancing," he said. "Anything with dancing. To do Cohan, you had to be a dancer above all else."

And Cagney was some dancer, with a style as much his own and as distinctive as his New York, Irish-American, machine-gun way of speaking. His dancing was less elegant than, say, Fred Astaire's, what with his banty walk, stiff-legged as though his knees were locked because of springs in his heels. But he danced with awesome energy and power, and with joy and buoyancy and freedom. And, as with everything else he did, with integrity. No faking, no imitations.

Cagney abruptly dropped out of show business in 1962 after completing a movie called "One, Two, Three" for Billy Wilder, and he was quoted later as saying, "When I lost interest, I stopped acting."

Cliff Summar School of
DRIVER EDUCATION
opening soon
In Midland 687-3629

TALL CITY'S VFW POST 7208 Labor Day Festival
Dance to the Country Breeze Band
Fish Fry at 6 P.M. — Dance at 9 to 1 P.M., Sept. 3.
Patio Dance Under the Stars at 9 to 1 P.M., Sept. 4.
Bar-B-Que Dinner at 6 P.M. Dance 9 to 1 P.M., Sept. 5.
Labor Day Games and Chili Cook Off!
Horse Shoes, Washer Toss, Egg Toss, Cake Walk, Beer-Chug-A-Lug, Girls Wet-T-Shirt Contest, Men's Wet-T-Shirt Contest and much more.
Advance Tickets for All Fun — \$15.00
Dance — \$4.00 Per Person Dinner — \$4.50 Per Person
(Save By Buying a \$15.00 Ticket)

On Midkiff Just North of Wall
WILD WILLIE'S VIDEO PARLOR
"for the Serious game Players"
Announces
WILD WILLIE'S VIP CLUB CARDS
A 300th value NOW ONLY \$10.00
VIP Club Special ½ off with this ad
OPEN Every Day 24 Hours.

A Great 'X' haircut
PRECISION HAIR CUT
\$11.75 with coupon \$9.75 for children under 12
Shampoo, Cut & Blow style. No Appt. Necessary
PERM, FROSTING OR RELAXER FOR COLORING
\$25.95 w/coupon \$19.50 w/coupon
Each complete with Shampoo, cut and blow style
Please call for Appointment
SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
\$10.25 w/coupon No Appointment Necessary Shampoo, Cut & Blow Style Good for College/high school student with 81/82 ID
GREY EXPECTATIONS
Midland Park Mall PHONE 697-7961
Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ONE COUPON PER PERSON

GENERAL CINEMATHEATRES
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & F.M. 868
\$2.00 MON. THRU SAT. ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
SUN. & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY
SYLVESTER STALLONE TALIA SHIRE
ROCKY III PG
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

NIGHT SHIFT W
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

It's Back!
STAR WARS
Starring MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING and ALEC GUINNESS
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

With Burt & Dolly
this much fun just couldn't be legal!
THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS
CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
5:30-7:45-9:10:00

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN 5:00-7:15-9:45
THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS With Burt & Dolly this much fun just couldn't be legal! 5:30-7:45-10:00
FRIDAY THE 13TH 3D PART 3 5:00-7:00-9:00 5:30-7:45-10:00

SIDEWINDER'S
RESTAURANT
Evening Dinner Specials
5 p.m.-10 p.m.
FRIDAY: SEAFOOD BUFFET-Only \$7.95
SATURDAY: RIB-EYE STEAK-Only \$9.95
"All the rib-eyes you can eat"
Above entrees include vegetable and a large array of salads.
QUICK SERVICE-PLenty OF PARKING
4300 W. Hwy 80

come on along with abc
ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
until Big 2 welcomes the nation's #1 network - ABC!
"On Monday, September 6 at 8 p.m., KMID-TV will begin to broadcast ABC programming. From that time forward, ABC shows like 'NFL Monday Night Football,' 'Dynasty,' and 'General Hospital' will be seen on Big 2. So 'come on along' September 6 and help Big 2 Welcome ABC!"
The Staff of Big 2
SEPT. 6 SCHEDULE:
6:00 p.m. Conclusion Jerry Lewis Telethon
6:00-6:30 p.m. Newswatch 2
6:30-7:00 p.m. Entertainment Tonight
7:00-8:00 p.m. All American: Futurity from Buckeye Downs
8:00 P.M. ABC PROGRAMMING KICKS OFF ON BIG 2 WITH NCAA FOOTBALL CLEMSON VS. GEORGIA
BIG 2 abc
KMID-TV

THINK

Hmmmm...

These Classified ads have true selling ability. They go into homes every day of the week and stay there 24 hours a day so my prospective buyers can shop and see my ad at their leisure! It seems like most people who look at Classified already know what they want to buy, too. Classified ads are the place for my business advertising message and the ideal place to sell the unused items sitting in the attic. I'm glad I thought of Classified.

I'll go call **682-6222** to place my ad now with

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Advertising Department

Classified section

Index

4 BIRTHS
6 DEATHS
7 MARRIAGES
8 WEDDINGS

DIVORCE
\$35

DIVORCE
CENTER

WEDDINGS

Cover Girl Style



4963
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Sew the romantic, ruffled dress you can see on the cover of our Fall-Winter Fashions-to-Sew Catalog! Note new puffy sleeves, tiered skirt. Send! Printed Pattern 4963 Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/8 yards 60-inch fabric. \$2.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Pattern Dept., Midland Reporter-Telegram, 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

For Larger Sizes!



7144
by Alice Brooks

This jacket is a joy to wear. It fits so well, looks so smart! Vertical lines in contrasting color accent the slimming effect of this easy jacket. Crochet it in soft, puffy shell stitches of 3-ply sport yarn. Pattern 7144. Sizes 40-42, 44-46, included. \$2.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Horses in Action



7400
by Alice Brooks

Each block is a beautiful study of thoroughbred in action! Bring the romance of the Wild West to life with this quilt for a boy's room, den, vacation house. Easy stitchery! Pattern 7400. Tissue transfer of 24 motifs, charts for 60"x89"-inch quilt. \$2.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

DOWNTOWN PARKING

CALL
Clyde C. White
694-3798
694-8006

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK

Dial 682-6222

DEAR ABBY

ANOTHER TOP-RANK FEATURE APPEARING REGULARLY IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

Enjoy Abby daily and SAVE 40% on HOME DELIVERY

682-5311

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board and the Boards for Lease of various other State Lands will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, October 5, 1982, for the oil, gas and other minerals lease sale on lands owned by the State and on lands owned by various departments of the State.

Lish and other details are available and may be obtained by writing Bob Armstrong, Commissioner of the General Land Office, 1700 N. Congress Ave., Austin, Texas 78701.

Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery No. 84, KT 1500 W. Wall Street, held its monthly stated convocation first Thursday of each month beginning at 7:00 p.m. Practice drill in open and closing are now being conducted each Wednesday night. Officers and members of the drill team are urged to attend, time 7 p.m. Commander, W. H. Bowen, Secretary, George H. Medley.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414, 1100

Upland. Stated communications 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night.

J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Flippin, Secretary.

MIDLAND Shrine Club

September meeting Thursday September 16, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments 8:30. Refreshments 7:30. Last meeting before circus. For more information contact Dave Smelter, 682-6934 or 682-2585.

Midland Lodge No. 623

A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. MM Degree, Monday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. MM Degree, Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. Floor schools 8:00 a.m. Saturdays. All Masons invited. H.S. Elliot Master, Wayne Reddin Secretary.

Keynote Chapter

Masonic Temple. Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited. Bob Black, H.P., Geo. Medley Sec.

Midland Lodge No. 623

A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. MM Degree, Monday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. MM Degree, Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. Floor schools 8:00 a.m. Saturdays. All Masons invited. H.S. Elliot Master, Wayne Reddin Secretary.

ARE you interested in joining a league to play tennis?

Call Ralph at 686-8573.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sybil Wallace 684-5464 Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

NEED prayer?

There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

MIDLAND Cemetery lot.

Choice property. Garden of Devotion, \$500. Call 682-4721. 24 hour service.

FOR Sale.

Cemetery lot, Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of Faith, Lot 52, Spaces 1-2-3, \$600 per space. 694-2447.

PERSONALS

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15 Help Wanted

WHATABURGER now taking applications for full or part-time, day or night shifts. Free meals, free uniforms and profit sharing. Apply in person with Manager at 800 Andrews Hwy. or 3204 Midland. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESIDENT Manager, couple preferred for new 50 unit motel. Energy Park Inn, Andrews, Texas. Licenses preferred. Experienced. Send resume to Energy Park, 3512 Midland, Texas 79701. Call for appointment at (915) 651-1567.

AETNA Life and Casualty, an equal opportunity employer, has an immediate opening for a casualty claim unit assistant. Typing required. Full company benefit package. Contact Gaden Morris, Regional supervisor, 694-2539 or 563-2557.

ACCOUNTING Clerk needed in Billing Department of Midland Based Food Company. Primary duties include: filing, light typing, and various monthly responsibilities. Competitive benefits. Experience not required. Call Mr. Etes, or Ms. Madden, 682-6311.

Technician needed for repair and maintenance of video equipment, computer terminals, and micro processors. Experience with cable television systems helpful. Send resume or stop by at Information Resources Inc., 22 E. Red Fender Commercial Park. Ask for Monica Marsh.

RESIDENT Manager (couple), 46 unit motel. Non-smokers only. Requires AB ability. Take and file reservations accurately, maid supervision, light bookkeeping. Nice apartment and yard provided. Good salary. Send resume and job experience to P. O. Box 791, Snyder, Texas 79549.

HEY MOM, COLLEGE STUDENTS 9:30 to 2:30 daily, Saturday's optional. If you meet our requirements, this position offers unlimited income opportunity. Experience in church, P.A., scouting or community work desirable. Write: Sales Manager, 3211 Cockney, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 697-4453 and leave message. (1155)

SECRETARY, U.S. Probation Office, Midland, Texas. Accurate typing 55 words per minute or above. Shorthand preferred. Beginning salary \$11,490 to \$12,854, depending on qualifications. Send typed resume to U.S. Probation Office, P.O. Box 1034, Midland, Texas 79701, or U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building, 200 E. Wall Street, Midland.

AGENCY DIRECTOR Degree in social work or related field. MA/MS preferred. Prefer 3 years supervisory experience. Good fringe benefits. All responsibilities. Send resume to Search Committee, P.O. Box 1034, Midland, Texas 79701, or U.S. Probation Office, P.O. Box 1034, Midland, Texas 79701.

SALES PERSON Full time, for The Gazebo, a junior and missy specialty shop. 40 hour week. Apply in person. No phone calls please. No. 20 Imperial Shopping Center.

15 Help Wanted

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP registered or equivalent. Now taking applications. Call 682-4709.

FINISH MOTOR GRADER OPERATOR Must have experience. Call 686-9485

WANTED DIESEL MECHANIC Must have experience working on heavy equipment. Call 686-9485

ATTENTION: TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED. Experienced preferred but will train. Also, delivery driver needed for light delivery. Up to \$35-50.00 per day. Use own car. Call for appointment 699-5994 Royale Art Studio, 33020 W. Illinois.

O.G. WILSON is now accepting applications for full time sales clerk and stock clerk. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Full benefit package. Apply in person. E.O.E. m/f

Denny's Restaurant Management opportunities are available in the Midland area. Please send your resume to Ms. Lynn Erwin, Denny's Regional Office, 14211 E. 14th Ave., Suite 135, Aurora, CO 80011. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER Must be dependable, mature, able to take charge and work with little supervision. Variety of duties, typing required, able to handle pressure and work with client. Non smoker preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 8749 Attention: Deborah, Midland, TX 79703.

15 Help Wanted

STEEL DETAILER/CHECKER Large structural steel fabrication company needs experienced detailer/checker for engineering department. Must have outstanding references, experience and attitude. Pay and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume to Southwestern Fabricators, P.O. Box 205, Odessa, Texas 79760. 563-0060.

LEGAL SECRETARY 65 WPM typing, shorthand. Word processor experience desired but will train. 1 secretary office away from downtown. Non smoking. Salary D.O.E. Call 683-2667 for appointment. *V.I.P.*

GEOPHYSICISTS SALARY \$72K 4-10 Yrs. exp-interpretation & generation plus company car. Vacations negotiated. CALL LIZ at V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, 686-9717.

PART TIME HOSTESS Excellent position available for outgoing person in elegant tea room. Great working conditions. Competitive salary offered. Day-time hours. 682-7442 683-0072

MID-CITY NURSING SERVICE CORP. RN's earn up to \$2,166 per month. LVN's earn up to \$1,833 per month. Nurses Aids earn up to \$6.80 an hour. In Midland 1404 W. Louisiana. 683-6776. Odessa-Miss Web 332-7511. Our Hearts Are In Our Care E.O.E.

GEOLOGIST 3-5 years exploration experience in West Texas and New Mexico area. Medium size exploration company with self generated capital. Desires energetic, self motivated individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 1659 Midland TX 79702 Attention: Personnel Department No agencies please.

MORTGAGE LOAN COUNSELOR To take process and complete loan applications for mortgage company. Office to be located near Midland Regional Airport. Prefer experienced person. All inquiries strictly confidential. Send resume or letter with qualifications to Box F-3, The Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79707. E.O.E. M/F.

WANTED Part-Time Building Engineer Must have knowledge of heating and air conditioning. Other skills such as welding desirable. Salary and hours negotiable. Contact: Don Bachman 682-2544.

15 Help Wanted

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SURVEY From our office, 6pm-9pm. 5 days a week. National company. Top hourly wage plus bonus. Apply Blue Haven Pools, 3324 North Midland between 9am and 11am. 699-4931.

TXO Production Corp. seeking geologist with 3-5 years experience for prospect generation. Preferred Permian or Anadarko Basin experience. Salary DOE. Excellent company benefits. NO PLACEMENT AGENCIES PLEASE. Call Frank Kiefer, 682-7992 ext. 210. 8:30am - 5:00pm.

NURSING ASSISTANTS Must be able to read, write and speak English. Apply In Person SAGE HEALTH CARE CENTER 3303 SAGE

WANTED: Chief operating officer for aggressive drilling company. Must be strong in budget, planning and management skills with extensive experience in oil and gas business. Would be responsible for all phases of managing drilling operations. Company has 13 rigs with depths to 25,000 feet. All rights reserved. Compensation open. Call or write in confidence to: W.H. Cuthbert-Personals, Cuthbert Drilling Company, 18237, Dallas, Texas 75218. 214-321-9115

NETWORK SECURITY CORPORATION has openings for FULL and PART time. No previous experience necessary. Must have telephone, transportation and a clean background. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person only. No phone calls. 9806 La Force Blvd. Midland Air Terminal between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. E.O.E.

TAKING applications for bulldozers and dishwashers. Gator Mopacs 3328 W. Illinois.

WANTED Part-Time Building Engineer Must have knowledge of heating and air conditioning. Other skills such as welding desirable. Salary and hours negotiable. Contact: Don Bachman 682-2544.

15 Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIAN To service microfilm equipment and systems in the Midland area. Thorough knowledge of digital electronics and good mechanical insight are required. You will receive training, a company car, expenses, group insurance, profit sharing, and opportunity for advancement. Contact Jim Hardy, branch service manager to arrange an interview. 915-684-5390 806-792-7551

DENTAL ASSISTANT Previous experience desirable but not necessary. 694-8825.

**** ENGINEER **** Must have 2-3 years experience in either Civil, Chemical or Mechanical engineering with degree in respective field. Must have resume with references. Call Personnel Dept. at 694-7240. No Agencies Please.

LVN and Nurse for physician's office. Should be willing to work. Good benefits. Send resume to Box F-24 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702

PSYCHOLOGIST MA/MS in psychology, social work, behavioral sciences or counseling. Training in counseling/psychotherapy and state certification/recognition required. Experience preferred. Fully qualified applicants should apply in person. Midland MHMR Center 3701 N. Big Spring Midland, TX 79701 Interview will be arranged on an individual basis after review of the application. e.o.e.

15 Help Wanted

TAKING applications for evening cook. Gator Mopacs 3328 W. Illinois.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Pleasant office in Plaza Shopping Center needs experienced secretary for full management of diversified land development business. Applicant should have good typing and bookkeeping skills. 683-2811

WE NEED NURSERY WORKER Someone who loves children, and can work Sunday mornings and Monday-Thursday in our Mothers Co-op Program. If interested: CALL: Mrs Smith for interview. 684-7821 Can start someone immediately!

AUSTIN CPA FIRM Needs Accountant with the following experience: * CPA with 2-3 years public accounting tax experience * Degreed Accountant with 0-1 year public accounting experience Send resume to: KDCPC, 7320 Mopac North, Suite 309, Austin, Texas 78731.

15 Help Wanted

Employment Counselor Private employment agency seeks a self motivated and sales oriented individual familiar with oil and gas industry. Prefer experience but will train. Contact Jess Thompson, 684-5772 for appointment.

BABY-SITTERS Mature dependable ladies. Full or part-time for baby-sitting. Choose your own hours. Sitters needed anytime. Call 699-5555 for interview.

Dial A Sitter Employment Agency NO FEE REQUIRED

NATIONAL SERVICE COMPANY Needs experienced self motivated person for sales position with area management future. Must be strong in personal contact sales & good at details & figures. Willing to relocate. Send resume to: G-8 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702 EOE

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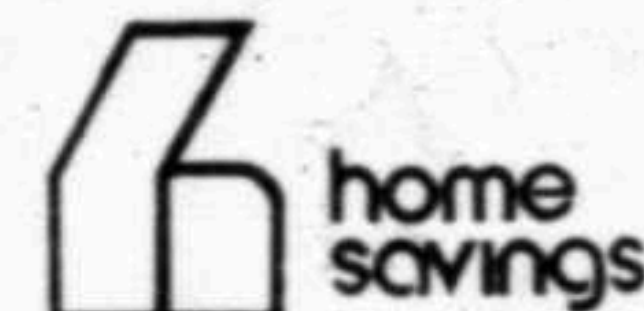
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D.O.E. applications being accepted at 300 N.

Carrizo, Midland, TX 684-8231. Tom Miller.

E.O.E.

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Need experienced Resident Manager for new apartment property in Abilene.

Position available immediately. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call collect-

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For Details

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GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY-CLERK. Requires 1-2 years experience as secretary. Oil background preferred. General office duties. Salary DOE. Call Joy.

INVOICE CLERK. 2 years experience in invoice coding (oil). Salary DOE. Call Joy.

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSPERSON-TECH AIDE. Drafter with 1-3 years experience in exploration drafting, geological tech background helpful. Salary DOE. Call Gay Vendo.

Excellent company benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Immediate temporary opening with good hourly pay rate. 40 hour, 8-5, work week. Must be responsible, dependable and accurate. Typing necessary. This is an ideal situation for a mother with school age children who desires temporary employment. We will train you for the work required.

Apply in person to:

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Chief Accountant

Midland Reporter-Telegram
210 East Illinois

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We are looking for a qualified person to administer this oil company's payroll and employee benefits programs.

The responsibilities of this position are:

- Payroll preparation, related reports and filings
- Coordinate insurance programs with carriers and process claims
- Maintain personnel, payroll, medical records and files

Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications

We offer an outstanding benefits program, including: company-paid medical program and life insurance, free parking, stock purchase plan and other advantages.

Send resume in confidence or call:

George Olson

Director of Corporate Relations

Texas American Energy Corporation

300 West Wall, Suite 400

Midland, Texas 79701

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An Equal Opportunity Employer No Agencies



2 full time positions open for security work. 30 hours per week. Salary according to experience. Midland, 3111 Cuthbert, ask for Manny Belran.

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E.O.E.

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For director of a new home health agency being established in Andrews. Home health and supervisory experience helpful. Competitive salary, travel reimbursement, excellent benefits including Paid vacations.

DESK CLERK

Desk Clerk positions now open for mature persons interested in working for a growing motel chain. Good benefits advancement available. Applications being accepted between 2 & 8pm.

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and MOTOR INNS

Lexington Inn

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79701

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All Clerical Skills Needed

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personnel services

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personnel services

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Progressive real estate firm needs

ambitious licensed real estate

person with management and real

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To sell world's No. 1 import

cars and trucks. Unlimited

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Will do general housecleaning. Have

references. Call 683-6414.

Will clean your home, windows, yard,

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Free estimates, reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. 682-0684, ask for

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OVER 20 years experience, caring for

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EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. 16 years.

Accounts Receivable/Accounts Payable.

tax report, payroll, bank reconcilia-

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Will provide personalized attention to

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10 years experience. All services

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Near High Sky Girls Ranch. 563-4523.

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WANT to babysit in my home. Ages 6

months-3 years. 682-0850.

OPENINGS for 18 months to 4 years.

Henderson School area. 699-0127.

KINDERGARTEN Pickup. Trinity and

Emerson. 685-3424.

MOTHER would like to baby sit any

day of the week. Weekdays call

682-1235, ask for Ruth.

WANTING to keep 2 children, ages 0

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NEED Babysitter for 10 month old boy.

3 days a week, 5:30pm-8pm. Call any

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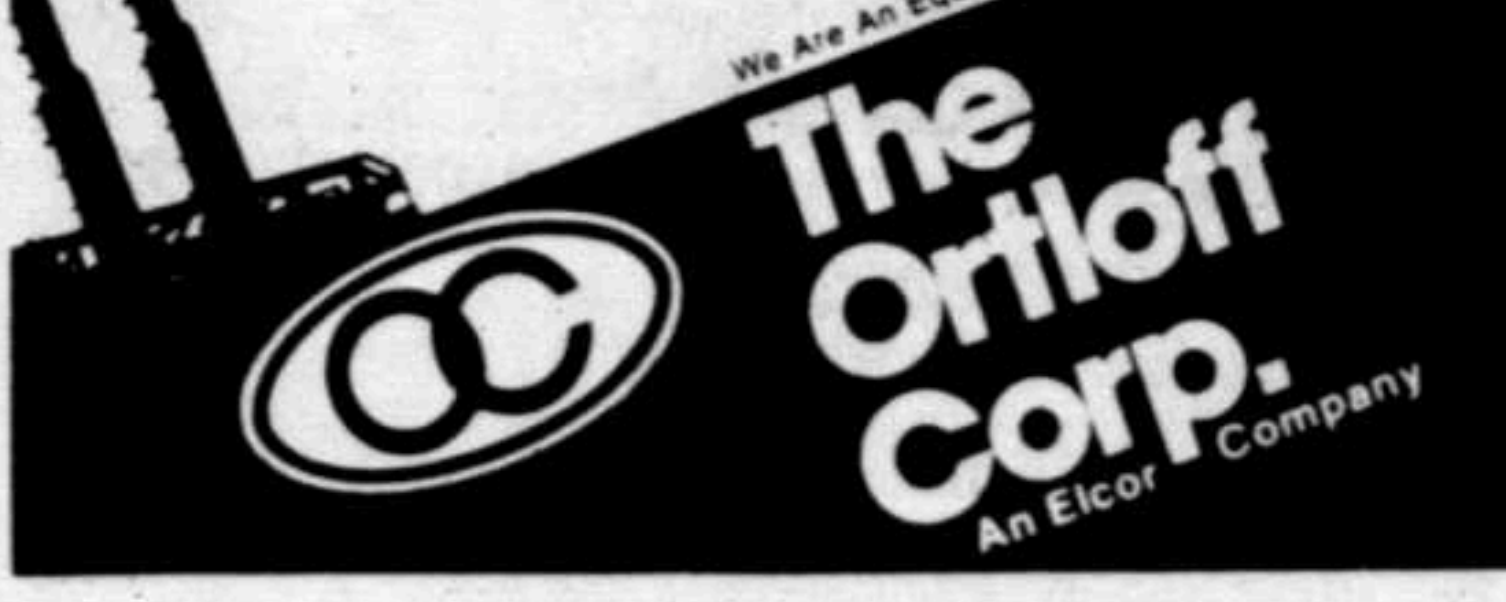
Successful candidates will be high school graduates who have preferably completed advanced drafting courses and have had some computer course work. Prefer 2 years experience on CAD/CAM system or Civil/Structural Board experience. Applicants must be willing to work an assignment of 4 on 3 off and 5 on-3 off, 10 hours per day. To arrange a personal interview, contact our Personnel Department at:

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week minimum, and have

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Must have minimum of 15

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Excellent salary and ben-

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Removable top, alloy wheels, Sports Group, AM/FM/Cassette.

\$18,195

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Low miles, leather interior, Totally loaded!

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4-speed transmission, air-conditioning, Stock No. 4762.

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Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM, tilt wheel, speed control, Stock No. 4764.

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Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, service contract, Stock No. 4767.

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1982 SUBARU 4x4 STATION WAGON

Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM/Cassette, Sport wheels, Beautiful blue car!

\$7875

1982 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT

302 V-8 engine, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM/Cassette, service contract.

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302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power and air-conditioning, velour, service contract.

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1980 FORD T-BIRD

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, power and air-conditioning, Lic. No. VTR 903, Stock No. 2922.

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Custom deluxe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power and air-conditioning, AM/FM/8-track stereo, service contract.

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1982 Model Sell Down

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OVER FACTORY INVOICE

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All Mercury Cougars
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MERCEDES 600 dark blue metallic, with gray interior, sun roof, wet bar, great condition. Call Mike at 563-2257 or Gunder 214-348-1090.

1982 Lincoln Continental Signature Series. Fully loaded, less than 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$16,800. Call 685-6074, 687-4577.

WIFE'S 1980 Corvette, blue interior and exterior, with both 1-top, low mileage, new tires, \$17,800.00. 915/263-3033 after 6:00 263-8753.

1979 Buick Regal, \$3,000 mi. Absolutely perfect condition. 2 door, 303 V8, vinyl top, cream yellow in color, wire rims. 2215 Noel. 683-8847.

GOOD back to school car. 1978 Ford Fairmont. AM/FM 8-track stereo. One owner. Good condition. 2226 Comrie. 684-7239, 694-2207.

1982 Riviera, 5500 miles, loaded with built in C.B., am/fm cassette stereo, burgundy fire mist color. 563-3283 from 9-5, 697-1781 after 6 p.m.

81 Turbo Trans Am. Automatic with air, 1-top, low mileage, 8,000 miles. Electric door locks and windows. Call 684-9422.

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The Riviera Convertible



Closeout Prices & Rebates Continue

Every 1982 unit has been reduced to close out the model year. Plus an extra bonus on Century, Skyhawk and Skylark!

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\$900
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Odessa offers
'82 Oldsmobiles from \$225 mo.
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No Down/Approved Credit
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1980 Datsun, 8210, 2 door sedan. Chrome wheels, air, 4 speed, 35 mpg, am/fm stereo, extra clean, new paint, vinyl top. NADA list \$4,400. Special price \$3,695.

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1957 Cadillac Eldorado Seville. Yes, that's what I said! Rare car in original condition, runs well but needs restoration to be a show piece. \$2,495.

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1981 Impala, 4 door, priced right
1974 Cad. Sedan DeVille, like new
1973 Cad. Eldorado, all the extras
1977 Ford T-Bird, loaded
1976 Ford T-Bird, loaded
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1978 Subaru Brat 4x4, 4 speed
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1976 Chevy Half Ton pickup. Long bed. \$1,800. See at 436 Andrews Hwy.

1979 Ford pickup with stereo, A/C, stereo camper shell. Must sell, \$4,250 or best offer. 697-2175 or 683-1995.

Rogers Ford Has All The Luxury
And Innovation You Want In
Thunderbird For 1982.



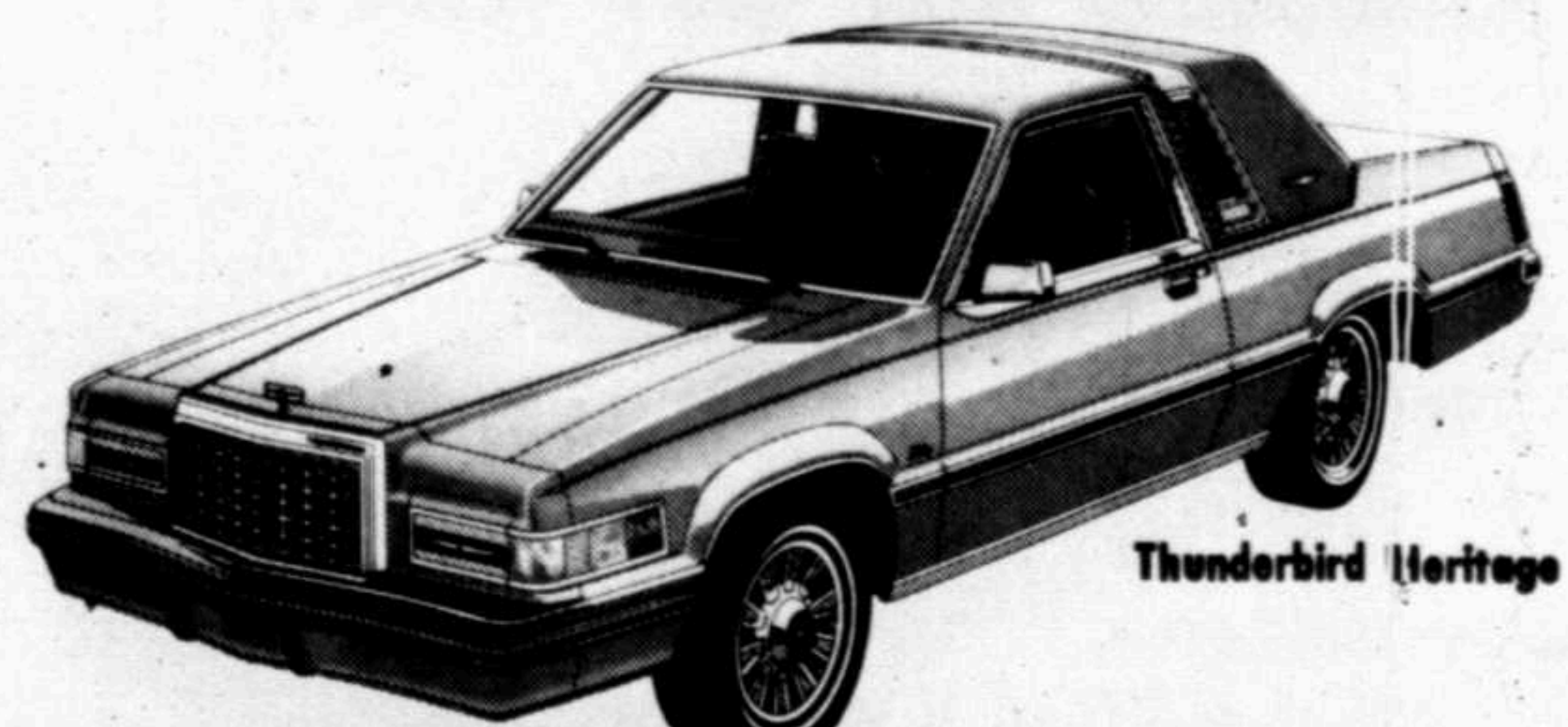
1982 Thunderbird

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31 Trucks & Tractors	31 Trucks & Tractors	31 Trucks & Tractors	31 Trucks & Tractors
77 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. \$2500 or best offer. 682-9080.	FOR Sale, 78 four wheel drive, in good condition. Call 687-4369.	1969 Ford 1/2 ton Van. Good work truck. \$695. 699-7590.	FOR sale, 1976 Chevy Pickup. 350 engine, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. \$4100. Call 683-6077.
1966 Ford pickup. 6 cylinder, standard shift. 694-7562.	1979 GMC pickup. 3/4 ton, loaded. \$700 equity. \$186 a month. 685-3141.	1976 Ford pickup 3/4 ton XLT. Trailer special. 70,000 miles. Dual tanks. \$2500. Call 694-7266.	78 Ford F150, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power brakes and air. Sell or trade. \$2800. 682-0897.
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Come enjoy the serene living of Royal Crest. We offer the finest in apartment living including swimming pool, tennis courts, basketball and volleyball courts, and laundry facilities. No pets, please.

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ONE 12x32 2 office portable building with restroom, insulated, paneled, wired. Call 684-6664 between 8-5 Monday-Friday.

MUST SELL!
Portable Buildings. 12x32, 12x40, 8x16, & 8x12. These are used, back from rental. By Owner.

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AMERICAN PORTABLE
BUILDINGS
Stores, offices, & barns.
Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.

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Machinery & Tools
MUST Sell: Two Graco EH-333 spray rigs. Like new. 694-5342 after 5 p.m.

1 table saw, 1 cut off saw for sale. Call 694-5981.

CRAFTSMAN 10 inch radial arm saw with stand. Excellent condition. \$275. 694-0843 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale, 3.5 cubic foot 1946 cement mixer. \$1,250. Good shape. 683-9223 before 10am.

SMALL asphalt roller, good condition. \$2,100. 686-7469.

1981 Case model 30 trencher and trailer. Excellent condition. Very use. For more information call 684-6664 between 8-5 Monday-Friday.

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NEW Lincoln welder, 225 amp. with accessories. \$1,62. 686-2468.

INDEPENDENTS only. Buy direct from manufacturer. 1 piece air approved sucker rods. For more information call 217-529-1983.

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Gas producer needs 8000 ft. 8000 ft. Mobile drilling rigs. For development program. Please mail inventory. Location, price, financing. Box G-4. c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram. Box 1630, Midland, TX 79702.

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Two late model, good condition, fully equipped well servicing rigs. Capacity, 10,000 w/2 7/8 tubing. Principals only!

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Livestock & Poultry
REGISTERED Quarter Horse mare, 5 years old, experienced rider. \$2,000. 697-3206.

BALED HOGS: \$2.50/bale. You pick up. Call 694-6417 after 5:30.

SUDAN \$2.50 per bale in 694-0563. 682-4616 or 682-4693.

GOOD hay for sale. 694-0563. 694-2058.

ARABIAN horses, 1 stallion, 1 gelding, 1 mare, and 2 fillies. Shown by appointment. 685-0777.

5 horse stall, barn, arena, mobile home space on 2 acres. \$300. 697-0881 or 682-4976.

5 horse stall, barn, arena, mobile home space on 2 acres. \$300. 697-0881 or 682-4976.

PACKAGE Deal 3 or 4 year olds, plus feed. Must sell. 683-4811 Ext. 223. 687-6160 nights.

THE Suburban Feed Store now open. Just off E. Hwy 80 on 1140 N. Come check our prices. 682-4685.

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HIGHLY fertilized coastal hay for sale. No weeds. Call 682-1081 days. 684-4304 nights and weekends.

We buy horses and mules, all kinds. Great Western Meat Co. San Angelo. 915-658-7234. 915-655-3582.

11 year old registered quarter horse, 6 year old sorrel mare, 5 year old grey mare. Call 682-9295.

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HORSE boarding. Individual 30x50 sheltered runs and pasture. Big M. Midland area.

2 registered quarter horses, excellent western pleasure. Older horse best with beginning rider but plenty of speed for poles etc. 6 year old very fast, trained for barrels. Owner gone to college. Call 683-8711 or 684-6278.

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KITTENS to give away. Call 684-7620.

AKC registered Chow Chow puppies, black, 100% pure. 694-7931.

SPECIAL!!
Buy a Habitat and get a hamster or gerbil FREE!!

RARE BORZOI ROTTWEILER

PUG CHOW SHELTER POODLE MALTESE SHIH-TZU RAT TERRIER BICHON FRISE POMERANIAN COCKER SPANIEL BASSETT HOUND MINI SCHNAUZER ENGLISH BULLDOGS DOBERMAN PINSHER

ALL ARE AKC REGISTERED

Jerry's PERFECT PET SHOPS MIDLAND PARK MALL

PUPPIES to give away. 3011 Apache. Call 699-3526 days.

Cocker Spaniel, AKC, blond, females. \$150. 697-7497 after 5 p.m.

FREE to Daberman, 1 Labrador, stayed 1 year old female. 699-6631.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Call 697-4115.

ACFA registered Chihuahua silver. Persian kittens. Bwks old. \$275. 697-3929.

All breed dog grooming. Easily located off Midkiff. 697-6572.

AKC Champion eye Cocker Spaniel. 6000 ft. 8000 ft. Mobile drilling rigs. For development program. Please mail inventory. Location, price, financing. Box G-4. c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram. Box 1630, Midland, TX 79702.

WANT to buy AKC male Shih Tzu. Must be over 6 months old. Call collect (713) 581-3476.

2 mixed breed Dachshund puppies to be given away. Good home only. 694-4753.

AKC Toy Poodles. Vet-inspected. Top quality. Double black & white. \$150. 697-3929.

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AKC Registered Shetlands (Min. Collie). Champion blood line. In femaleable males and females. \$175-\$250. 699-6080.

NEED a good home for a playful dog. Part Beagle. Call 694-6890 or 694-7553.

FOR lease, 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes, located 2400-2500-2600 W. Wadley. Fireplaces, utility rooms, garages or carports. Year lease required. Small dogs only. Rent from \$750-\$1000 per month. Deposit \$500. Call Susan Major. 682-6311 or 686-3013.

ESTES Park Apartments. Efficiencies. \$275 all bills paid. \$150. 1 bedroom. \$295. 1500 deposit. water paid. 2 bedrooms. \$350. 175 deposit. water paid. 694-7581. Barrington Property Management. Shirley Barrington. owner. 682-6311.

LOST owner to college. We need a new home with loving family. Mom is AKC Springer (spayed). I'm a 1 year old German Shepherd/Springer cross. Very intelligent on good hunting material. Call 683-8711 or 684-6278.

Cool, Clean, Convenient

PUPPYLAND
One of Texas' Finest Grooming Shops
Midkiff at Illinois (Strip Shopping Ctr.)
Your pet is in Good Hands at Puppyland.
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BARGAIN, bills paid. \$225. 1 bedroom. 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825.

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ONE bedroom apartments, unfurnished. \$340-\$360 plus electricity. \$175 deposit. Adults only. No pets. Warwick Apartments. 4405 N. Garfield. 682-1659.

ONE month free rent

SUTTON PLACE
GEORGE CONDOMINIUMS

Investor has several units available for immediate occupancy in Midland's finest professional adult community. For further rental details please contact:

Lenore at 687-0033

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
NOW PRELEASING
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6, SAT. 10-5, SUN. 1-5
FEATURING

- 1, 2, 3 Br. Apartments
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3417 N. MIDLAND DR.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
697-2242

Professionally Managed by L.B.I. Management Co.

AKC Golden Retrievers, 12 weeks. Champion bloodlines, sacrifice, \$100. Also excellent young female for breeding. \$250. Also 6 weeks old. San Angelo. 658-8492.

PIT BULL PUPPIES. \$75 each. Mother UKC, father AKC Pure bred. No papers. Call 685-6077 weekends and after 5 weekdays. 682-6222 8-5, ask for Diana.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
NICE efficiency apartment. Nice area. Air conditioned. Call 694-4065.

KITCHENETTE units. Daily. monthly. Maid service. 697-5910.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. Call 684-7697 or 684-4561 after 4:30 p.m.

COUNTRY living. Yard. 2 bedroom duplex. \$295. Seekers. \$40 fee. 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825.

NICE furnished 1 bedroom country apartment. 2 miles from town. \$350. utilities paid. 682-4504.

CHILDREN welcome. Only \$175 deposit. \$295. 1 bedroom. Seekers. \$40 fee. 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825.

ONE efficiency apartment furnished. 2 bedroom house furnished. 683-4744. 9 am to 6 pm only.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom furnished apartment with washer and dryer. Available immediately. \$400. No kids. No pets. Please call 683-9847 after 5pm.

WANTED: Roommate to share two bedroom apartment. One half rent and electricity. Call 694-4256 days. 699-0418 after 5:30pm.

OCOTILLO: One bedroom nicely furnished apartment. Individually controlled refrigerated air. pool, laundry room. Walking distance downtown. Adults, no pets. 683-1091. 405 N. Carrizo.

FOR rent furnished small apartment with kitchen, bedroom, large closet, bathroom and garage. Private entrance and yard. All expenses paid. Ideal for single or couple. Call 683-2571 from 9-5 p.m. or 756-2347 nights.

FOR lease. Unfurnished duplexes with washers/dryers provided. Westside. 2 bedrooms. \$450. 694-4104. ask for Larry or 697-0323.

CHILDREN and pets welcome in these nice 1 bedroom near college. 686-2485-TCR-840 fee.

WE have a large selection of 39 apartments for rent. Rents range from \$345-\$1200. 686-2485-TCR-840 fee.

CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Pool and tennis court, on sight security, laundry facilities.

4201 N. Garfield
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Professionally Managed By Brentwood Properties

2 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances. Ref. air. No pets. Rent \$500 per month. Call 684-4104, ask for Larry or 697-0323.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, microwave, many extras. \$915/month. 683-7975.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment for rent, children and pets. A microwave, dishwasher, washer dryer hook ups, fireplace, 687-3671 evenings or 686-9814 days.

Large unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments now available. Children under 4 years of age. \$595 per month. Also accepted with pet deposit. Willow Bend Apartments. 743-8418. 686-8418.

COME and compare 1 bedroom apartment for September occupancy. Sandstone Apartments. Neely and Midland Dr. Open Saturday and Labor Day. 697-6900.

1307 W. Tennessee. Apartment A. 1 bedroom duplex with ref and washer. Ref. air. No pets. Rent \$500 per month. Call 684-4104, ask for Larry or 697-0323.

2 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances. Ref. air. No pets. Rent \$500 per month. Call 684-4104, ask for Larry or 697-0323.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, microwave, many extras. \$915/month. 683-7975.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment for rent, children and pets. A microwave, dishwasher, washer dryer hook ups, fireplace, 687-3671 evenings or 686-9814 days.

Large unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments now available. Children under 4 years of age. \$595 per month. Also accepted with pet deposit. Willow Bend Apartments. 743-8418. 686-8418.

COME and compare 1 bedroom apartment for September occupancy. Sandstone Apartments. Neely and Midland Dr. Open Saturday and Labor Day. 697-6900.

1307 W. Tennessee. Apartment A. 1 bedroom duplex with ref and washer. Ref. air. No pets. Rent \$500 per month. Call 684-4104, ask for Larry or 697-0323.

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COURTYARD APARTMENTS

1 or 2 Bedrooms
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fireplaces
• Pool
• Tennis Courts

2300 North A Street
Midland, Texas 79701
682-3831

Quinn I Management Corporation

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 and 2 bedrooms

Large Spacious floor plans
Pool
Laundry
Club room
Tennis Courts

Children and Pets welcome

Close to downtown and Claydesta Plaza

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
2601 N. "A" St.
682-5381
Open weekends

A UNIQUE SETTING FOR THE YOUNG PROFESSIONAL
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrms Units
Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built Ins
FOR ADULTS

The Essence of Living

MIDLAND ELMS APTS.
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

Warwick APARTMENTS

- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Enclosed Family Playground
- Swimming Pool
- Club House

Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
682-1659

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
Lovely, quiet, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats or townhouse apartment for lease. Close to Midland Park Mall for shopping, theater and restaurant convenience. Fireplaces, washer dryer connections, Deluxe GE appliances. Professionally decorated in 4 designer color schemes. All adult, no pets.

2811 N. Loop 250
(Southwest corner of Ward)
694-2011

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES LIKE NEW MOST PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, self cleaning oven, Potscrubber dishwasher, Chrymley dining room. No pets. \$800/month. 682-7377. 685-1056

APARTS. FURN. UNFURN.
BARGAIN, bills paid. \$225. 1 bedroom. 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825.

NICE efficiency. \$300.00 monthly. \$250.00 deposit. 694-7853.

ONE bedroom apartments, unfurnished. \$340-\$360 plus electricity. \$175 deposit. Adults only. No pets. Warwick Apartments. 4405 N. Garfield. 682-1659.

50 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Dishwasher, washer and dryer connections. Furnished and unfurnished. All adults. Pool, club room. No pets.

Call 682-8128

FREE 1 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

New Luxury Duplexes
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, double garage with automatic openers, large storage, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer, wallpaper, skylights and tile entry. \$850/month. \$500 security deposit. Go west on Wadley past Midland Dr., turn left on Mark Lane to 3001-3105, office located at 3001 A Mark Lane. Call 699-6714.

50 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Dishwasher, washer and dryer connections. Furnished and unfurnished. All adults. Pool, club room. No pets.

Call 682-8128

NOW LEASING

DISCOVER THE CHARM OF THE JUNCTION

This contemporary apartment community in Midland is an unbeatable combination of charm, comfort and convenience. Now leasing 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with these exciting amenities:

- Fireplaces
- Security locks
- Swimming pool and sundeck
- Laundry facilities
- Washer/dryer connections

See for yourself why The Junction is such a special place to live

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS

1902 N. Midland Drive
699-5168

As Impressive As It Looks

WINDTREE APARTMENTS

- All Adult Community
- Washer-Dryer Connections
- In Every Unit
- Fireplaces In Every Unit
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Five Different Floor Plans
- North of Midland Park Mall

Equal Housing Landlord

3600 N. Loop 250
697-7953

ONLY TWO LEFT
Nice, new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, microwave, miniblinds, garage door opener, ceiling fans, \$995 per month. Also 2 bedroom duplex with same features as above, \$895 per month. 697-3128.

FOR lease nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining area, fenced yard, \$400 per month. 409 W. Nobles. 683-4295, 697-3002.

New home for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and 2 car garage. \$775 per month and \$775 deposit. Day 684-0136 or Home 699-6161.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom duplex. Lovely carpet, PP oil appliances including washer and dryer. Central air. Hills and blinds and fenced. No pets. Call 684-1190. 694-7987.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brand new, brick, dishwasher, garage disposal, central air, oak kitchen, \$650. 683-2677.

FOR lease nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining area, fenced yard, \$400 per month. 409 W. Nobles. 683-4295, 697-3002.

New home for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and 2 car garage. \$775 per month and \$775 deposit. Day 684-0136 or Home 699-6161.

2 bedroom home in country. Located on 2 acre land. Only \$450 monthly. 686-2485-TCR-840 fee.

OVER 30 to choose from. Various sizes in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Call today. 686-2485-TCR-840 fee.

Unfurnished home for rent. 2 bedroom and 4 bedroom. Call 684-0878 between 6pm-10pm. Deposit required.

OVERLOOKING Ranchland hills. 2 bedroom with deck and fence. Seekers. \$40 fee. 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825.

NEW home for rent. 3 bed, 2 bath. \$780. month. 685-1663 or 694-9429. Mortgage fee.

LARGE estate home in Saddle Creek. \$1,600. \$1,600. 697-2332.

HANDY mans. 2 bedroom. \$200 plus utilities. \$40 fee. 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825.

FOR lease Sept. 28. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. \$700. 2485-TCR-840 fee.

BARGAIN. Fenced for kids/pets. 3 bedroom, \$475. Seekers. \$40 fee. 1200 S. Midland Dr. 699-5825.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
686-2485

Let us advertise and help you rent your property. We have demand for rentals. No cost to you.

TALL CITY HOME RENTALS
2707 N. Big Spring
Suite No. 5
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 9-6

Manor Club APARTMENTS

NOW PRE-LEASING UNIQUE NEW TYPE "ALL CONCRETE" CONSTRUCTION. quiet • energy-efficient • safe

- 1-bedroom from \$360 • 2-bedroom from \$525.
- Deposits \$125 and \$200. • Children and Pets welcome. • Washer/dryer connections.
- Spacious rooms. • Huge walk-in closets.
- Fully equipped kitchens. • Pool & clubhouse under construction.

Exit Loop 250 at Amistad (adjoining new Northgate subdivision of homes in the 800's). 694-1349/694-6506

NOW LEASING

TRINITY PLACE

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.

1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished

Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna
Universal Gym / Private Club House
Microwave Ovens / Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios / Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hookups

Townhome living in an apartment
3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
915/697-3157

As Impressive As It Looks-All Adult

WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS

NOW LEASING-ALL NEW.

Washer-Dryer Connections
Fireplaces
Swimming pool
4 Different Floor Plans
Equal Housing Opportunity landlord.

3500 N. Loop 250
North of Midland Park Mall
Phone 697-4894

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

\$325 - \$370 Per Month - Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

- Income less than \$13,000 per year for single occupancy
- Combined income less than \$14,900 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired with good employment history

TRINITY PLACE
3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915) 697-3157

FOR LEASE
Just Completed - Immediate Occupancy

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
LIMITED NUMBER LEFT

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace double garage with openers, microwave & self-cleaning oven, ceiling fans, wallpaper, tile entry & more.

LEASING OFFICE - 3221 ELMA
OPEN 11:00 AM TO 8:00 PM - SUN. 2:00 TO 5:00
Call 694-7391, 697-5361 or 697-3128

BRAND NEW HOUSE. 3 bedroom, large fenced yard, laundry room, carpeted, mini-blinds, refrigerated air, carpet, \$550 per month. \$300 deposit. Lease, references. 699-4141.</

Great Singles Living

THE MAY STACK

ALL ADULT
(No Pets)
2439 Whitmire
683-5558

Office Hours:
8:30-5:30 M-F
10-2 SAT.
1-4 SUN.

*Pool
*Sauna/Weight Room
*Lighted Tennis Courts
*Laundries
*Clubhouse

Professionally Managed
by Epoch Mgmt.

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE

North Big Spring
Pre-Lease Now!

January 1 occupancy. 600-25,000
Sq. Ft. Parking provided. Convenient to
downtown.

L.A., Inc. Developer
682-9589

SOUTHWEST MINI-STORAGE COMPANY NOW LEASING

ALL SIZE UNITS AVAILABLE
5x10, 10x10, 10x20, 10x24
ON SITE MANAGER
5005 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
(Loop 250 & Andrews Highway)
694-5959

WAREHOUSE OFFICE
FOR SALE OR LEASE
WILL BUILD TO SUIT
TENNANT
EXCELLENT LOCATION ON
I-20
697-3987
TATSCH, INC.

NEW MINI-STORAGE FOR RENT

694-3798 694-8006
1 BLK SOUTH OF FLORIDA ON COTTON FLAT

MOVE IN TODAY
Warehouses or Industrial Shops
Real Estate Co.
694-9666

64 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE beautiful 3 bedroom (could be 4), 3 bath home in prestigious neighborhood. 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, designer wallpaper, drapes and mini blinds. Lots of extras. \$1100 per month with 6 months lease. Janice Chandler, 699-0589. Dene Kelly Realtors, 699-0444.

FOR LEASE

Goddard, 3-1/2. Walk to Emerson and Goddard schools. Call Joyce Brickley, 682-3191.

Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881

404 E. Pecan
1217 E. Lynn
\$525.00/month
\$400.00 deposit
Large, new two bedroom, one bath home for rent. No pets. Ref. air, built in stove and dishwasher, carpet, brick front.

697-3533
699-7870

SINGLES RENT
3508 Gaston

NEW two bedroom, two bath home. Ref. air, stove, dishwasher, carpet, all brick garage, fence, no pets.

SPLIT \$690.00/month
697-3533

FOR LEASE
Executive Townhome
3120 Tealwood
Emerson/Goddard Schools

2 Story, 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Sunken Living Room with Cathedral Ceiling and Fireplace, Wet-Bar, Formal Dining, Microwave Kitchen with Breakfast Room, Jacuzzi, Ceiling Fans, Large Closets, Mini Blinds, Custom Drapes and Walkovers. Water Paid - \$1250 per month. First & Last Months Rent - \$600.00 Security.

No Pets
694-4737
office
686-0121

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

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HIGHTOWER BUILDING
600 W. Illinois St.

NEW DOWNTOWN LEASE & SUBLEASE SPACE AVAILABLE

AT COMPETITIVE RATES
*Custom Designed Floorplan
*Parking Available
*Ground Floor Retail Space
*Office Space with Ideal Location
*Space Available Oct. 1, 1982

CALL 682-6612

BUTCHER, BAKER, CANDLESTICK MAKER...
Or Whatever, can locate here!!

Perfect for small business-homes zoned "C-3". Appropriate for nearly any trade with room to park trucks. Well located at 800 S. Maricopa and just \$900.00 per month. Call Penny or Mona

INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
AUGUST 1, 1982
COMBINATION OFFICE-WAREHOUSE
UNITS BASIC UNIT HAS 450 SF OF OFFICE & 2025 SF OF WAREHOUSE
EXCELLENT LOCATION OFF HWY 80 WEST CITY UTILITIES
\$1,175.00 PER MONTH
CONTACT GENE ABBOTT CO.
563-2422

WAREHOUSE WITH OFFICE SPACE
CALL 683-4864

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

ONE 8x25 and one 8x30 furnished mobile homes for rent. Also mobile home spaces. \$55-\$75. Call 684-0889.

COUNTRY. Yard for pets, air, 2 bedroom, \$300. Seekers, \$40 fee, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

LARGE selection of 12-13 bedrooms starting at \$300 monthly. 686-2485. TCH-R \$40 fee.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

HAVE mobile space-for rent. Call 682-7869.

WESTERN Mobile Home Estates, extra large spaces for rent. 684-4832.

RV spaces for rent. Sand's Mobile Home park, County road 1140 North. Call 682-8783.

MOBILE home space, 5 horse stall, barn, arena, on 2 acres, \$300/month. 697-0801 or 682-4766.

3 trailer spaces for rent. Water and sewage furnished. Immediate occupancy. Call anytime 684-9744.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

LARGE office and yard for rent. Short term lease. Call 685-3024.

ONE room office suite, \$190 per month. 695 W. Ohio, 682-8312.

SHOP or warehouse with office. At 201 S. Terrell, 683-7915 or 694-0016.

NORTHWEST location, Offices: 5 rooms \$695, 11 rooms, \$3200. Warehouse, 1000 sq. ft., \$375, 1500 sq. ft., \$490. Free parking. 697-2332.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

120 Terminal. Pre-leasing Office Warehouse Complex. High visibility, offices or showrooms, finished to suit. Serve both cities. 685-5442.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq. ft. unit from \$400 per month. Will improve to suit. 687-5442.

PERFECT doctors offices. On Texas and Illinois, reasonably priced. Hills and Homes, Realtors 685-6061.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE space for lease. Three room suite. Approximately 600 sq. ft. Convenient downtown location. Reasonably priced. 682-2624.

2500 square foot building at 426 Andrews Highway for \$7.20 per square foot. Call Barragan Property Management, 686-1981.

INDOOR storage. Up to 3500 sq. ft. Dock high loading. Close to downtown. 682-9589 or 682-4488.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE SPACE. 1 or 2 person offices from \$125 a month. Close to downtown. Answering service negotiable. 682-9589 or 682-4488.

SELECT MOBILE HOME SPACES AVAILABLE

Large spacious lots, fencing, individual lock boxes, trash pickup, some of the best drinking water in Midland County, excellent location. Only \$9.00 per month.

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION
682-1357

MYSTY RANCH
RV & TRAILER PARK

Up to 35'. Sewer, water, electric paid. \$125 per month. T.V. Cable available.

2 miles south of I-20, 1/2 mile west of Rankin Hwy. 349 on County Rd. 130 West (Warren Rd.)

687-3001
694-5644

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

\$12.00 per Square Foot

Downtown Location

4,478 Square feet of Office Space comprising 14 offices plus reception area, kitchen facilities and file storage. New carpet and light fixtures. Six parking spaces also available at \$50.00 per month each.

For Further Information Call
MILTON SALTZMAN
682-7936

VANTAGE STORAGE NOW LEASING Mini-Warehouses

1/2 Price First Month's Rent
FREE Month's Rent With 6 Month Lease
10x20 Unit \$55.00 — 20x20 Unit \$110.00

Summer Special

Located Hwy. 349 & 868, behind Resthaven Cemetery. Leasing Office 3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 101 or Mgrs. office on premises.

PHONE: 866-2008 or 687-5148

AIR TERMINAL OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE

6,500 sq. ft. (50'x130') building formerly occupied by Southwestern Bell. On 130'x200' paved lot on Airport 20 Road. One block north of Hwy 80 and 200 yards west of Air Terminal entrance road, near Gooch Meats.

Airport 20 Corporation 682-9031

DOWNTOWN OFFICES Priced Under Market

1500 Square Feet & Less
Parking Available With Some
Call David Hejl
683-4864

CUT EXPENSES
APT/OFFICE/WAREHOUSE COMBINATION

New 400 Sq. Ft. 1 Bedroom
Furnished Apartment
800 Sq. Ft. Storage
\$790 Per Month- \$200 Deposit

CALL BETTY
686-9412
7 Days A Week

FOR LEASE KENT OIL BUILDING
2508 N. Big Spring

Excellent location between downtown and Claydesta Plaza.

Kent Oil Co. is relocating its offices and is pre-leasing its existing office and warehouse space on Big Spring Street for Fall '82 occupancy. Approximately 7500 sq. ft. of total space with fenced in yard and 19 private parking spaces. Any amount of space available or will lease entire building to one tenant. Will lease significantly below the market rates.

Contact Bill
563-1620

MEDICAL OFFICE SPACE

1,327 sq. ft. available October 1st, \$1380.00 per month.
1,264 sq. ft. available October 1st, \$1316.00 per month.

Close proximity to Midland Memorial Hospital Medical complex, less than 2 years old. 3-5 year lease available.

CONTACT Mike Lewis
684-5844

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

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Warehouse Space for Rent

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★ 13 7/8% ★
INTEREST RATES ARE FALLING!!!
NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST
IN YOUR OWN HOME!!
SAVINGS GALORE AT A-1, INC.
 NEW 2 BR/1 Bath \$169/Month!!
 NEW 2 Br/2 Bath \$265/Month!!
 NEW 3 Br/2 Bath \$275/Month!!
 - FREE -
 Full set-up, delivery, tie-downs
 and ONE YEAR WARRANTY!!
A-1, INC. 4120 W. Wall
 694-6666 563-0543

LANCER SALE
 \$1,000 to \$1,500 REDUCTION ON ALL
 LANCER HOMES IN STOCK.
8 SINGLE WIDES
2 DOUBLE WIDES
 ALSO HAVE 30 OTHER HOMES IN STOCK.
 SOLITAIRE, BRECK, WESTFIELD, TITAN,
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COME BY TO SEE US & SAVE
1-800-792-0032
 MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
 1405 N. UNIVERSITY
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

OPEN HOUSE
 Labor Day Weekend
 Sat.-Mon. 1-6
Broker Referrals Honored & Welcome
4 DISPLAY MODELS FROM
\$79,500 to \$99,500. GOOD
TERMS
Greenwood Estates-7 miles east of
Midland on Cloverdale. 1/4 mile west
of Greenwood School-Cole Park Road.
 Your hosts from "INDEPENDENT REALTY"
 Carmelita Brewer and Jay Whitt 682-9118
 Builder: Jere Woolard: H&W Const. Co.

4114 AMISTAD
OPEN 2-4
Saturday & Sunday
 This heavily 3 bed 2 story home in
 Northridge is available with 2 1/2% below
 current market interest rates on a 30
 year fixed rate mortgage. Country
 style kitchen w/wooden cabinets, microwave,
 and dining room. Professionally decorated
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OFFICE SPACE
 2 room office, 321 sq. ft. \$260.
 Located at Regency Center, 2209
 N. Big Spring. Call Susan.
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FOR LEASE OR SALE
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NEW OFFICE SPACE
NOW AVAILABLE
3001 N. Big Spring
 \$15 per sq. ft., all utilities, janitorial ser-
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 nished. 2 to 6 office suites, or whole
 floor. 6000 sq. ft.
 Call Susan Majors or Nancy Chandler
 at 915-686-3016 or 915-682-6311

NOW AVAILABLE
 Southwest part
 of Midland
 10x20
 storage units
Call 697-0127
WADLEY & A
Office Space
For Rent
 Less than 1 year old
 From 1228 sq. ft. to
 2900 sq. ft. available
 Parking included
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RECREATION & Resort
Rentals
RUIDOSO cabin, on river, 2 bdrm, 2
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ervations.
RUIDOSO homes, cabins, condos by
the night, week, month, season. Some
rent location next to the racing season. Jim Car-
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RUIDOSO CONDO.
 Available Labor Day Weekend
 Beautifully decorated. 2 bedroom,
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 Golf course, tennis courts, and
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 Call Vicki
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WE ARE TRADING
 MOVING UP! We have several large
 homes (\$180,000-\$285,000) to trade for
 smaller homes. If you are looking in that
 price range and have a home in Midland
 to sell, call one of our agents for de-
 tails.
BUILDERS-We have 26 residential lots
ready to build on to trade for your in-
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start anew! Call Penny.
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327 ROCKY LANE
 10% Interest Compounded
 S.A. No Qualifying. No Closing
 Costs. Contract Sale Only
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71 Hunting & Fishing Leases
 EDWARDS Plate deer lease. 4100
 acres. Excellent for company lease.
 915-653-8019.
 MILITARY Jeep. New point, new top,
 new upholstery, good tires. Extra
 clean, excellent condition.
 915-235-2578.
 EXCELLENT hunting lease for 82 sea-
 son, includes deer, turkey, quail and
 quail. Within 2 1/2 hours of Midland.
 Odessa. 214-434-1412.
 McElroy Ranch Dove & Quail Hunting
 Permits. Single Permit \$75. 13 &
 Under \$25 per person. Contact FIRST
 IN SPORTS, 101 W. Wall, 684-8853.

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72 Oil & Land Leases
 MINERAL RIGHTS FOR SALE. N.2 of
 Section 10, Bld. 35, 18 & 19, Co. Sur-
 vey, Mitchell Co. 697-2616.
 PAY highest prices for producing
 royalties. Navajo Royalties Co., Box
 141, Midland, TX. 915-682-0209.
 160 acre lease in Howard County. Full-
 wellman trend. 75% lease \$250.00
 acre. 263-6844.
 WE buy producing royalties, minerals,
 overleas, Maria, Williams & Judson.
 1804 First National Bank Bldg.
 682-5216.
 180 acre oil lease available. hot area.
 NE Gonzalez Co. Near new producing
 wells. Daniel Carl, A-166, H-3 Boring,
 A-141, 141 acre. Call 684-8937.
 Days: 713-522-1781 or Evenings:
 713-497-6874.

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 A-141, 141 acre. Call 684-8937.
 Days: 713-522-1781 or Evenings:
 713-497-6874.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
 FOR sale. 10x30 Mobile home. \$4900
 or best offer. Call 686-8947.
 77 Woodlake Mobile Office. Sur-
 vices and 2 baths. Can be converted
 to 3 bedroom mobile home. Call
 Odom Trucking 756-2393, Stanton.
 1982 Palm Harbor double wide. 1,568
 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storm
 windows, all electric, swimming pool.
 Call Bill Heard, 697-2273.
 BE your own landlord. 3 bedroom,
 1 1/2 bath, hardwood siding.
 12x20 mobile home. 697-2273.
 1982 28x44 Cameo. 3 bedroom, 2
 bath, air, fireplace. \$2500 negotiable
 down and \$450 a month. Located in
 Austin Park. 563-7274.
 GUERNDOW 12x60. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath,
 new carpet, drapes, stove and refrig-
 erator, washer and dryer. \$7,995.
 9178 Rank Highway.
 MONTEGO 12x65. 3, 1 1/2, 2 carpet,
 drapes, clean. \$9,995. 2916 Rankin
 Highway.
 1973 Corsicana 24x78. Kitchen appli-
 cances, home furniture. Call 563-5743
 or 563-0552.
 12x60 Madrid 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
 1500 down, take over payments of
 154.63. 563-3526.
 12x60 mobile home. Ref air, good
 deal. \$5000. 687-5603.
 DOUBLE Wide 3-2, fireplace. Fur-
 nished or to be sold. 5145 SW 5th.
 683-5432, D. H. Edwards Real Estate.
 SMALL travel trailer. Stove, refrigera-
 tor, bath. \$1,600 or best offer.
 682-4684.
 14x70 Emv 1982 mobile home. 3 bed-
 room, full bath. \$22,260. terms,
 10% down. Lindley & Co. Realtors,
 347-5550, nights 381-5376 or
 362-1411.
 RI Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. S. Ser-
 vice Rd. 120, Big Spring, Texas is an
 authorized Shults Homes dealer. 5
 Shults now in stock. Come on out and
 compare. 915-267-3885.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale
 SUPER nice, used 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 14x60, full bath, appreciate. \$10,000
 firm. 683-2701.
 Own your own land with this brand
 new 2 bedroom mobile home with
 full bath, full kitchen, full living
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Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS BUILDERS
682-9495
1908 W. WALL

OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

Cloudcroft-Best buys on the market!! Quality White built homes w/all these extras: Vaulted ceilings, w/bars, fireplaces, atriums, microwaves, built-in bookshelves, and exquisite decorating. **CALL TODAY**

Castelford-Magnificent 2 story w/beautiful professional decorating. **265,000**

Ward-Beautiful 5/4 2 story w/ many high quality extras. **170,000**

Roosevelt-Lovely, well built 3/2 w/lots of storage. **125,000**

Illinois-Recently zoned office, excellent location. **125,000**

Auburn-Super 4/3 family home w/lots of new. **167,500**

Sentinel-Nice 3/2 in established area. **110,000**

Hickory-Nice Duplex near development area. **15,000/each**

5. Mineloa-Clean, neat one owner home. **33,500**

Golf Course-appealing TH w/lovely landscaping plus inviting pool. **170,000**

Luxurious retreats located only minutes from downtown. The Ultimate in convenience, prestige, privacy, security! This is LAFAYETTE PLACE! **\$161,000-\$267,000**

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

Bedford-Exceptional 6/10 w/handsome stone floors, guest house & POOL! **600,000**

Ashlin Pl-Executive home w/old charm, featuring landscaping & POOL! **580,000**

Winfield-Coveted Warwick-ton estate, 5/4 w/new pool & jacuzzi. **495,000**

Basewood-Prime locale on Greentree CC. Super view of course. **320,000**

Stanford-Top condition lots of new. **250,000**

Cuthbert-Quality & Beauty Thru-out Marvelous office dressing off MBR. **250,000**

Bedford-POOL & 1/2 sunroom, spacious home in prestigious area. **250,000**

Stillmeadow-Lg. 81 Parade of Homes Entry. **225,000**

Huntington-Quality built home, 2 1/2 story-GORGEOUS! **425,000**

Valley-Involving colors in this flexible home. **219,900**

No Mac-Nice floor plan, extra lg. rooms. **197,000**

Valley-Beautiful custom. Extra room for study/library. **185,000**

Stanford-Beautifully remodeled w/ lg. game room. **195,900**

No. 12 Chatham-Exceptional condition in prestigious area. **165,000**

Anderson-Builders' own home w/all the extras. Great Price Too. **160,000**

Skyline-3 BA, formal DA, sunken LA, lush landscaping plus fruit trees. **149,900**

Frontier-Beauty & color everywhere. **152,500**

Bellechase-Better than new! Lovely family home. **152,500**

Humble-Lovely home w/water well & work shop. **139,500**

Mertz-Elegant home w/formal areas & sunroom. **135,500**

Holloway-Lg. executive home in older Midland. **115,000**

"H"-2 LA's, 2 DA's in older Midland. **95,900**

Gruff-Super home w/2 LA's and FPL. **75,100**

TRAVIS-Well priced w/lots of new features. **53,000**

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

Cardinal Ln-Country estate w/water wells & 100 Pecan trees. **425,000**

Robin Lane-Unique w/2 story cathy ceilings. **215,000**

Princeton-Stunning home surrounded by lg. oaks in older Midland. **199,000**

Western-Totally redone! Quality features plus POOL. **198,000**

Amey-Beautiful home w/nice yard & circle dr. **177,000**

Bedford-Completely redone! In great location. **149,000**

Crestline-Ample room in 3/3 patio home. **149,000**

Castelford-Exquisite Prof. decorating, dream kitchen. **135,000**

Robin Ln-Charming! On 2 acres. **132,500**

Bellechase-Elegant Contemporary w/super yard. **132,500**

North Location, Condition, Price it has it all. **127,000**

Bedford-Quiet & Cool! Different floor plan. **120,000**

Dunbar-Top Condition! Lush Courtyard. **120,000**

Ventura-LA's redone in this lovely home. **118,000**

Park-Reduced! Unique & updated. **112,000**

Parkhurst-Lovely home & lot. **110,000**

Goddard-Great Children's Neighborhood. **110,000**

Country Club-Lovely home in older Midland. **106,900**

Neely-Air screened in patio. Bond Money Assmp. **105,000**

Huntington-Comfortable home in lovely area. **105,000**

Western-POOL & Lg. yard. Lush area. **99,900**

Terrace-2 LA & formal dining. Nice home. **97,700**

Comptie-Bright & Cheery home in lovely area. **95,500**

Country Club-Lovely older home in exclusive area. **92,500**

McDonald-Attractive home w/good floor plan. **89,900**

Clifford-Reduced for quick sale. **89,900**

Greenhouse-Choice custom built home. **88,500**

Alpine-Nice home w/pretty vaulted ceilings. **87,500**

Gulf-Peace floor plan. Exquisite Decor. **86,000**

Beltone-Looks like new! Popular floor plan. **82,000**

Whitney-Great locale close to schools. **85,000**

Cuthbert-Well kept in nice area. Reduced! **79,750**

Culver-Lovely traditional in great locale. **79,750**

Country Club-Beautiful home w/lot much new to list. **79,500**

Cuthbert-New A/C & carpet. Only \$15,900 Down. **78,000**

Bentwood-Super home Low equity buy & pts. **77,000**

Lidgely-Attractive home on beautiful shaded St. **74,500**

Ridge-FPL, water well & sprinkler sys. Appraised Price. **73,000**

Cuthbert-97.8% non exp. non qualifying-NICE. **74,500**

Humble-Well built w/ beautiful rock entry. **75,000**

"K"-St-Nice home w/remodeled Kitchen. **87,500**

Kidder-Attractive home-Redone. **72,500**

Country Club-Clean, well kept home. **67,500**

Graceland-Glowing starter home w/lovely yard. **67,500**

Thomas-Great drive up appeal. **55,370**

Leisure-Very nice home w/new features. **59,500**

Cedar Spring-Good starter home. **53,500**

Roosevelt-New in beautiful earthtones. **52,500**

Oak-Looks like new! Ceiling fans. **53,000**

Leddy-Great starter home. Fresh paint inside & out. **52,500**

Brunson-Charming home w/lovely landscaping. **51,000**

Sprabery-Beautiful kitchen & lg. work area. **47,900**

Kessler-Nice home priced for quick sale. **47,500**

College-2 BR starter home w/lg. rooms. **38,900**

Devon-Investors! Good rental property. **31,500**

FOR THE INVESTOR

N. Big Spring-Lot in great locale. Zoned C1. **785,000**

Big Spring-Zoned LP-2 Acres from Claydella. **381,360**

Kent-Prime locale for Dr's/Prof. office units. **212,000**

Louisiana-Zoned O-deal for doctors' office. **110,000**

Big Spring-Perfect for doctor's office. **100,000**

Taylor-4 acres, good for office warehouse. **80,000**

Sunbelt-Lots fronting Illinois. **75,000**

Trinity-De-Lg. lot in Trinity Estates. **55,000**

Garfield-On Great corner lot. Ideal for small off. **40,000**

IS 204-Midland Dr-Zoned P3&P1 Great cor. **34,000-37,500/ea**

Sequoia-Greentree lots. Well priced. **40,000/ea**

Shawnee-Super 1/2 acre lot across from Midland CC. **12,000**

Large group of real-estate properties in area b/c by Kansas, Garino, Cuthbert & Mansfield offered as possible dev. land close to D-town. **CALL**

Greentree-Beautiful lot on course close to club. **65,000**

Hickory-St-5 lots near development area. **15,000/each**

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

Ruidoso-Great 4/3/2 story w/rec room, 3 FPL's. **220,000**

Horseshoe Bay-TH w/3 MBR's Over 4000 sq ft. **300,000**

Pagosa Spring-Cor-Super home w/ luxurious extras. **195,000**

Maine-Oceanfront home overlooking cliffs. **CALL**

Santa Fe-Family retirement home near town. **CALL**

Burns-City 3 lots on Shreveport. **40,000**

Sweetwater-Home w/custom extras on a 340 acre ranch. **600,000**

Green Valley-Hunters Paradise! Decor. Quail and fishing. **5,995**

SUBURBAN HOMES & ACREAGE

FM 715-100 acres plus 3/2 brick home w/tpl. **700,000**

Co. Rd. 1140-Nice home plus barn w/7 stalls plus 6 acres. **230,000**

Co. Rd. 69 W-3/2 Country home w/garage room upstairs. **87,500**

Co. Rd. 1130 S-Great lot dev. this 43 acreage. **100,000**

Colton-Flat-Neat well maintained home on 1 acre. **68,500**

Co. Rd. 1150 N-7 natural grassed acres w/2 water wells. **49,000**

Co. Rd. 120 E-Greentree-7.4 acres w/7 stall barn. **37,500**

Co. Rd. 130 S-Lv. new mobile home. **24,000**

Colton-Flat-Unrestricted 1.90 acres. **53,000**

Co. Rd. 130 N-Mobile home lot w/water well. **10,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION

WORD PAYNE
Greentree-3 lots, will custom build. **CALL**

CASABELLA
Greentree-4/5 3 FPL's deck overlooks course. **269,500**

Leeward-Super new 4/3 w/Italian tile entry. **183,750**

Driftwood-3/3 w/newly breakfast area. **209,000**

Driftwood-Exquisite 3 BR w/vaulted ceilings. **202,000**

Monticello-4 BR's w/basement! Cul-de-sac. **189,500**

Brunswick-3 BR's and covered patio. **105,900**

Brunswick-3 BR w/Bay Windows, Jacuzzi Tub. **110,000**

J & S DESIGN
Westminster-Sharp 3/3 in Skyline Terraces. **138,500**

Wyndwood-1982 Parade of Homes-furnished. **150,000**

Casady Ct-New flowing plan in Trinity Estates. **140,000**

Westminster-Super 3/3 Unique. **125,000**

Paradise-New in Skyline Terraces Beautiful. **138,500**

3 lots in Northgate-build on Bond Money! **CALL**

NORMAN HARGIS
Glenn Eagles-3/2 living, game & sun rooms. **128,500**

St. Andrews-Huge beautiful Country Kitchen. **115,500**

RICHARD HUGHES
Ashdown-Super new in Saddle Club! **131,250**

HAROLD LUGG
Glenn Eagles-Spacious 3/2, fine features. **110,000**

Goffrey-Super 4/3 w/paneled den. **149,500**

Glenn Eagles-Large 4/3 w/ spacious kitchen. **122,000**

WHITE CONSTRUCTION
Kniffin-Wonderful Lg. plan, sunken living. **123,000**

Lehigh-Cathedral ceilings, 2 eating areas. **125,000**

JOEL C. JOHNSON
Greenwood-All the amenities of a Country estate. **125,000**

TROY HUNT
Teles St. 2 St. A" Frame. Bond Money Available. **84,460**

MPS ENTERPRISES
Lennox-Beauty plus in Skyline Terrace. **238,500**

Wyndwood-Super TH-part of 81 Parade of Homes-entry furnished. **138,800**

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

ROBERTS REALTORS
MEMBER MLS
1400 W. Wall 683-4686

STARTER HOMES
2 or 3 bedroom with 2 baths and fireplace. Call today. Becky St. John 699-1521 or Norma 563-4480. Please call 682-2504 or 697-1728.

NEW 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,900 sq. ft. Ready to move in. Central heat and air. 1/2 bath. 1/2 car. Small down, no closing cost. 686-7791.

T.C. Tubbs Realtors, 9 space mobile home park \$55,000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath w/ big side, \$33,000, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath NW, \$58,000. Please call 682-2504 or 697-1728.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, new carpet, electric garage door opener, gas grill. Other extras. Nice area. 699-2802, George. After 5 and weekends, 694-2879.

HOUSE For Sale by owner, 324 Tangewood, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Hollyhock, two living areas, new carpet, gas grill, car garage, good condition. \$69,500, or equity buy, \$394,000. Call down by 699-1728.

2 bedroom house located 1 block out of city limits. Has good water well, septic tank, gas and electricity. \$52,500. non negotiable. Call for under county bond money. Call 682-4507.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, play room, fireplace, 2 car garage, air, microwave, pool system. immaculate. Less than 2 years old in Wyndwood Estates. Call after 5, 699-5206 or 694-4984.

OWNER WILL LEASE
Lovely townhomes \$1150-\$1250 a month. Very prestigious area, 2 and 3 bedrooms, formal DR, redwood decks and much much more. For more information call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6933.

BY owner, Assumable 10 3/4% interest mortgage 1 1/2 year old 3 bedroom brick. Fireplace, covered patio, fenced, mini blinds, ceiling fan, near elementary school. 694-3049 or 686-0268.

HOUSE for lease with purchase option, 4700 Tottenham, 200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 car, 2 bedrooms, and 2 bath. Call 697-1687.

SACRIFICE
Owner will negotiate. Offers wanted. FHA loan on best deal in Fairway Park. Would like \$17,500 equity. Another beautiful deal in Wyndwood. Offers of \$50,000. Almost new loan. Priced at \$112,000. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

PRICE SLASHED
TO \$36,500. Will sell equity. FHA Conventional. Whatever. OWNER MUST SELL. 3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage, ref. air, excellent carpet, fenced yard, call Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

REDUCED! Low equity, \$585 payments, 10 1/2% loan, 3-2-2, brick, Alice 694-3040, Hills and Homes, Realtors 686-0661.

SPACIOUS 4/2/2, Elegant neighborhood, \$115,000. Offers encouraged. Corral Hills & Homes, 685-0651 or 697-7345.

3606 Anetta, 2 bedroom new point inside and out and new carpet. \$33,000, only 5% down payment on new loan or nothing down on VA loan. Owner/Realtor, 683-1618.

\$29,900, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1701 S. Mineloa, Webb Realty, 694-4866.

MARYANN CARP REALTORS
683-5156
1207 West Wall

NEW LISTINGS

105 E. NOBLES \$42,000
Three bedrooms, 1 bath house in nice location, new paint in and out, new carpet and tile. Assumption or new loan.

RESIDENTIAL

5005 TEAKWOOD \$279,000
Elegant floor plan for entertaining in Greentree. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, game room, solarium, & active CO. RD. 130E. 3 car garage.

1310 W. TEXAS \$140,000
3 large bedrooms with sequestered master, 2 baths, separate dining room on 4 acres. Horse barn, fences, good water well.

4707 ELMA \$128,250
Lovely colonial 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully decorated. Hot tub & above ground pool. Marble vanities.

4611 TATTENHAM CORNER \$126,000
Lots of room in this ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sunken living room and game room. Beamed ceilings, double gas grill, water well & lots of outside storage.

5306 GULF \$126,000
Lovely location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas has recently been remodeled & gameroom added. Fireplace & bookcase in den.

5202 DORA \$113,500
Owner anxious to sell! Parade of Homes Entry, 10 1/2 bond money on equity buy. Energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area, with F.P. & Jennaire range.

4808 HARVARD \$120,000
Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area, F.P. and garage each side. Builtins, patio and smoke alarm. Like new.

425 W. PINE \$110,000
Good investment. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lg. living area each side includes refrigerator. Units may be purchased separately for \$55,000.

1310 W. TEXAS \$125,000
Very desirable. Zoned for office.

1111 GULF \$110,000
Patio townhouse. A must to see! 2 bdrms, 2 baths.

1306 McDONALD \$115,000
Better than new! This 3 yr. old home is landscaped & draped, has 3 bdr, 2 baths, microwave, fireplace, gas grill & security system.

1000 DUNBAR \$92,500
Patio home, across from Bonham. 3 bdr., 2 bath home with small, lovely yard. Lots of extras. Owner very anxious. Interest will not escalate.

CO. RD. 189 RIDGE DR. \$107,000
Custom built, quality construction. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1 acre. Large living area with beamed ceiling and fireplace.

1604 MANOR \$99,200
New home in Superior 3 bdr including large master bdr. full bath. Fireplace and covered patio.

2214 HUGHES \$98,500
Super assumption for this cute, young, Gold Medal home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & 2 living areas. Fireplace and covered patio.

2706 WHITLEYWAY \$97,900
Large masterbath, cathedral court yard entry, microwave oven. Very pretty.

2706 WHITLEYWAY \$94,500
Raised, mirrored entry, Jennaire cooktop and bay window. Lots of pretty wallpaper.

2706 WHITLEYWAY \$97,500
Shower and tub in masterbath, master bedroom opens to patio built in desk in kitchen.

2100 WADLEY \$82,500
Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer, & refrigerator. Pool area & 2 patios.

CO. RD. 1850 S. \$76,000
Non escalating bond money loan. 9 1/4% int. Payment \$474.

4424 STANOLIND \$79,500
Quality throughout! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Fireplace, custom drapes, new paint and dishwasher.

CO. RD. 1850 S. \$68,000
Greenwood School District. Loan is assumable at 12%. Much new in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on .62 acre.

4710 ILLINOIS \$59,900
New above ground swimming pool with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner will consider carrying paper.

4606 SEMINOLE \$49,500
Cute, clean house with non-escalating assumable loan, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2 living areas.

TOWNHOUSES

408 BLK WEST PINE \$84,460
Unit in contemporary 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Fireplace, microwave & ceiling fans. Bond money available.

4705 A & B-4711 A & B HARVARD \$59,950 each
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses with fireplace. Bond money available. Ready early August. Plans and colors in office to see.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL

10245 SERVICE RD J-30 \$75,000
3 acres ideal for warehouse or industry. 2 water wells. Can be divided into 1 acre tracts.

708 & 710 MARIENFIELD \$175,000
Ideal commercial location. Bounded by 3 streets. Duplex, house, and garage on lot. Will consider trade.

BUILDING ON 1.91 ACRES \$155,000
Service Rd. 120. Large truck repair garage, parts room, 3 offices and water well.

FOR LEASE \$657.00 per mo
Downtown office space to sub-lease utilities included 657 sq. ft.

INVESTMENT

1140 CO. RD. SOUTH \$130,000
Investment opportunity. 3 acres, 6 mobile homes and small house, with room for more mobile homes Greenwood Schools. Owner will consider carrying with 37,000 down.

RESORT PROPERTY

216 RIVER COUNTRY ACRES. LETS TRADE
This 2 acres with large 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths that needs finishing for property in or near Midland.

LOTS & ACREAGE

1500 ACRES. \$1,175,000
Irrigated farm with home, barn, feedlot, scales, etc. between Lovington and Hobbs, New Mexico on Denver City Hwy.

CO. RD. 1940 SOUTH \$105,000
80 acres with 1 yr. old double wide mobile home & 3 water wells. Owner will carry with \$30,000 down.

135 E. CO. RD. \$51,000
6 acres that have been under cultivation at one time.

DUPLEX LOTS \$161,000
7 lots zoned 2 F. Pro rates paid. Call office for details.

HILLCREST ACRES \$55,000
1.73 acres between Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy. for residential development.

WOODCREST \$90,000
3.08 acres on Woodcrest Drive between Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy.

1216 HUMBLE \$42,500
Two location lot for executive home or townhouse.

NEW YORK & MINELOA \$8,480
2 residential lots.

9 RESIDENTIAL LOTS \$30,000
Various East side locations. To be sold as a package.

CORNER DENGAR & LOMA \$80,000
2 lots. Call Virginia.

CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA \$85,000
3 commercial lots.

MOBILE HOME LOT \$5,000
Lot located West of Odessa.

Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Lee Denny 694-4637
Ruth Follis 697-4882 Sherre Parker 684-4001
Jennie Lee 694-3715 Jean Harris 694-5911
Virginia James 684-4535 Carol Hastings 682-8787
Sara Carr Newton 697-4512
Managing Broker

1800 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Super condition, Westside location. \$1,800 down, total price, \$35,700. Webb Realty, 694-4866.

2816 Roosevelt, 2 bedroom, new paint, garage, fence. Only 5% down. No down payment on VA loan. Owner/Realtor, 683-1618.

BEST BUY
You must see the potential in this large 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with huge den and formal living area. Many extras, circle drive, cedar clad, tree-shaded lot, etc. Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

FEATURES GALORE
In this beautiful home in Wyndwood Addition. Huge kitchen and enclosed sun porch. Beautiful rock pillar entry into sunken living area. Call for more information-Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 683-3470.

BUILDER BUY DOWN
Builder will pay points to buy down interest rate on lovely Saddle Club Duplex home. Landscaped, courtyard, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.

NEW-BIG-BEAUTIFUL
All brick, 2 story, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, ref. air, lovely stone fireplace, gameroom, included windows, Greenview school, 2.1 acre. Only \$77,500. Call Jack Zengler about this bargain. Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced, two lots, 756-2674 after 5pm. 511 Gray, Stanton.

4 bedroom house on 10 acres. 5 wells between Midland and Odessa. Call 694-0648, 699-1955.

FOR sale: 2.44 acres, 3 bedroom house, 2 good water wells, corner location just outside of city limits. Corner of Carter and Goode St. Will trade for house & 3 to 4 acres in the Midland area. Call 684-6210 after 5 p.m.

DENE KELLY REALTORS
699-0444
1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

4221 thru 4231 Sierra Four Duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms, some loft rooms. In nice condition (buy one or all). **\$560,000**

5200 Teakwood Trace FREE Green Tree Membership goes with this large 4 bdrm., 3 ba., gameroom, formal dining, 2 living areas, 2 fireplace home on the lake. **\$285,000**

4571 Shady Oak Only \$55,000 down and 10% interest on this beautiful home w/3 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., 2 rock fireplaces, formal dining & custom decor. **\$275,000**

5500 Cypress Court Cut-de-sac location & FREE Green Tree Country Club membership plus 4 bdrms., 3 ba., formal dining, atrium bar & 2 living areas. **\$265,000**

Juniper Court Finally Homes that Have It All! Location, style, space, whirlpools, special windows, rock fireplaces, 3 bdrms., 3 or 4 ba., formal dining, & special Jumbo movie w/10% interest with 20% down. **\$255,000**

No. 3 Bentley Lovely two story home w/5 bdrms., 4 ba., circular drive, zoned heating & cooling on a Cul-de-Sac in an excellent neighborhood. **\$250,000**

4211 Greenbrier Huge 16x33 pool, side yard for parking RV, custom built w/3 bdrms., 4 ba., 2 living areas. Owner will carry \$100,000 at 14% interest. **\$235,000**

Trinity Estates Two Large homes nearing completion w/4 bdrms., 3 ba., formal dining, 2 living areas, whirlpools, wet bars, & gamerooms. Starting at **\$200,000**

4471 Hackberry Special 10% w/ money on this lovely two story w/3 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., study & formal dining. Only \$38,000 down plus closing & payments of \$2,031 the 1st year. **\$190,000**

3608 Crestline Separate formal dining & living, large family & gamerooms, 4 bdrms., 3 ba., marble whirlpool & skylights. **\$180,000**

4008 Westminister Another Custom Beauty by Kersey w/4 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., formal dining, beautiful paneling & wallpaper & large closets & near new school. **\$170,000**

2808 Anderson Only one year old w/4 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., formal dining, gameroom, circular drive. Only \$80,400 equity & assume \$1,304 down plus closing or new loan. **\$164,900**

3707 Goffrey Ready for New Owners. Large 4 bedrooms, 3 ba., & 2 living areas. Only \$50,500 down plus closing & payments of \$1,350 and 11 1/4% for 1st year. **\$157,900**

2826 Emerson Livable & Lovely. Large 4 bdrms., home w/formal dining, 2 ba., swimming pool & beautifully landscaped. Equity or new loan. **\$150,000**

3708 Goffrey Definitely not an Ordinary Home. Massive living area w/fireplace, gameroom, formal dining, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., & rear entry garage. **\$147,500**

4504 Lennox Three Huge Bedrooms, 2 1/2 ba., gourmet kitchen, circular drive & formal dining. Special 11 1/4% financing available. **\$145,000**

2813 Moss Beautiful Townhouse. Large front kitchen & breakfast, formal dining, wet bar, 3 kingsize bdrms., small backyard. Walk to schools. **\$145,000**

4102 Compton Lovely home w/3 bdrms., 2 ba., Jacuzzi, swimming pool & sprinkler system. Seller will finance w/ \$46,000 down w/11 1/4% interest with a 2 yr. balloon. **\$140,000**

2300 Bellechase New by Glen Pine w/large bdrms. & closets, formal dining, kitchen w/built-ins, and wet bar. Only \$13,500 down plus closing. **\$131,500**

4022 Angelina Only \$27,000 total move in w/11 1/4% first year & payments of \$1,330. Lovely 3 bdrms., 2 ba., 1 living area & formal dining. **\$125,000**

4111 Glenaeles Large enclosed atrium, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., gameroom & formal dining & beautifully decorated. Only \$17,900 down plus closing. **\$124,900**

4108 Westminister Superior Interior & really great kitchen, 3 bdrms., master seq. & spa. Gracious living w/only \$11,300 down plus closing or new loan. **\$115,000**

4100 Lehigh Lovely home w/3 bdrms., 2 ba., formal dining, cedar closets, huge formal dining will sell VA, conventional buy down or ARM. **\$110,000**

1803 Garfield Lovely Townhouse w/3 bdrms., 2 ba., formal dining, cedar closets, huge hot tub room w/redwood decking & over \$4,000 in custom drapes. **\$110,000**

4007 Glenaeles Large sunken living area w/fireplace, formal dining, 3 bdrms., 2 ba. Only \$11,000 down plus closing & buy down interest to 12 1/4%. **\$109,900**

4105 Glenaeles Great for entertaining w/free flow plan, 1 living area, 3 bdrms., 2 ba. Only \$11,000 down plus closing. **\$108,500**

3508 & 3608 Wedgewood Large Garden Homes w/2 bdrms., 2 ba., master has sunken tub & shower. Only \$10,700 down plus closing. Starting at **\$106,500**

4103 Russell Court Decorated in soft earthtones w/4 bdrms., 2 ba., large kitchen & breakfast area. Approx. 1900 sq. ft. Only \$10,800 down plus closing. **\$106,000**

2804 North N. Beautiful 4 bdrms., 3 ba., home w/2 living areas, covered patio & block storage. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. Only \$10,500 down plus closing. **\$106,000**

4203 Glenaeles New Home by Bob Massey w/4 bdrms., master seq. 1, 3 ba., large living area & front kitchen. Only \$10,400 down plus closing. **\$103,500**

4007 Denigar In excellent condition w/3 bdrms., master seq. 1, & 2 ba. Assume payments of \$622 and equity of \$42,500. **\$103,000**

4017 Belle Grove Large living area w/fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., mini blinds Only \$10,000 down plus prepaids. Builder will pay the rest. **\$99,900**

4000,4003 Walking Distance to New School w/3 bdrms., 2 ba., 1 living area w/fireplace. Only \$9,700 down plus closing w/12 1/4% on buy down. **\$96,500**

5008 San Antonio Decorated in Soft Earth Tones w/one living area, fireplace, wet bar, 3 bdrms., master seq., & special 10% money available for only \$4850 down plus closing. **\$96,500**

4504 Norwood Year old Beauty w/huge oak trees, shrubs, U. beautiful yard w/redwood decks. Lovely 3 bdrms., 2 ba., & formal dining. Only \$10,000 down plus closing. **\$95,500**

4304 Thornberry Large patio townhouse w/2 bdrms., 2 ba., formal dining &

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri
683-1504

RESIDENTIAL

2402 STUTZ-Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac with pretty landscape and pecan trees. **\$168,000**
1004 Manor-Close To Schools! Large Room! Assumable Loan! **\$101,500**
2204 Cimmaron-Large 4 BR, Game Room. Excellent Location! **\$112,000**
123 Glenwood-Nice & Convenient 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Remodeled! **\$79,900**
1304 English Drive-3 BR, 1 BA. Almost New! **\$45,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY LONE STAR BUILDERS!
2700 Whittle Way-Beautiful! 3 BR, 2 BA, Ceiling Fans, Microwave, Many Extras! **\$94,000**
2900 Whittle Way-Contemporary Home With Personality! Lots of Extras! **\$93,700**
3100 Whittle Way-Sprinkler System, Skylights Ceiling Fans, Much More! **\$123,500**

LAND
PECAN FARM-Over 300 ac. In Production! Super Buy on Investment Property. Call for Details.
RIDGE DRIVE-2 ac. In Excellent Suburban Area! **\$21,000**
Co. Rd. 190 E-Owner Will Finance! 1950 ac. **\$85,000**
Betty Taylor 694-6842
Myrt Stovall 683-8134

Large Townhomes Great Financing Super Location

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe kitchen, fireplace, wet bar, mini blinds, 2 car garage with door openers.
3108 Tealwood \$99,950
3112 Tealwood \$97,500

* 5% DN-12 7/8% int. for entire 30 yr. loan.
* 10% DN-11 7/8% int. for entire 30 yr. loan.

NO CLOSING COSTS! Noel Ave. Townhomes

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, interior patio, microwave, compactors, large closets, utility room.
2615 Noel \$99,500
2611 Noel \$115,000

* 5% DN-13 7/8% int. for entire 30 yr. loan.
* 10% DN-12 7/8% int. for entire 30 yr. loan.

NO CLOSING COSTS! CALL: George French 694-7007 684-7383

Hills & Homes, Realtors 685-6061

1311 W. Illinois
Lorraine Burt & Dan Burt, Realtors
Alicia Howard 684-3000
Andy Gillard 687-7458
Carol Horvath 687-7458
Ava Young 684-5100

LEASE HOMES \$700-1200
DURANT-Lg 4 br. \$115,000
ORIOLE-Greentree \$185,000
BOND money assumptions-3 beautiful ones...\$70,000-\$89,000
Low points. Roomy house bargain-4 br. fp. plus rental \$54,000 or less. 2.22 acres utilities. \$18,000, owner carry. office zoned-beautiful homes, Texas and Illinois \$130,000-\$150,000 a big spring commercial opportunity. ruidosa n.m. \$20,000 lot; furnished tri-level with view \$105,000.

JUL REALTORS 684-8303 JUL WEATHERS 362-7271

ESTABLISHED neighborhood near Riquet Club. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, refrigerator air. \$112,000. Call Betty Taylor 684-6842 or A. Blevins 697-0727, Midland.

BY OWNER 2200 Sq. Ft. Townhome \$112,000

4 year old executive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, sunken tub, low maintenance yard. Only \$51 per sq. ft. plus owner will pay all closing costs. Call 685-3098 for more information.

2601 Shandon
Four br., 2 living areas, fireplace, equity or new loan. \$99,950.
3516 Seaboard
3br., 2 living areas, super neighborhood. \$88,600. Call.
Hazel Horn Realtors
684-5647

\$65,932
3507 Tanner

Beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace.
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS ONE
HIGH SKY REALTY INC.
Sam Greavoy, 694-8805

ADOBEE INC. REALTORS

114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBEE INC. REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

COMMANCHE-3/1 \$44,500
DELANO-3/2 \$44,900
EDGEMOND-3/2 \$53,500
HUMBLE-3/1 1/2 \$119,500
MC DONALD-3/1 1/2 \$130,000
UPLAND-3/2 \$79,000
OHIO-3/1 1/2 \$92,500

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

ANSLEY 270,000
SENTINEL 209,900
CYPRESS 205,000
KNIFFEN 200,000
WILCHIE 140,000
PRINCETON 138,000
ARROYO 127,900
DYER CIRCLE 131,000
BEDFORD 130,000
MAXWELL 129,000
GOLF COURSE 123,700
MANOR 122,500
ST. ANDREWS 119,500
CASTLEFORD 118,000
STANFORD 112,500
DENIGAR 112,000
WATERLOO 110,000
STANFORD 110,000
NEELY 110,000
GOLF COURSE 107,000
PHILLIPS PLACE 102,500
SHANDON 98,600
PROVIDENCE 97,000
SCHARBAUER 95,500
STANFORD 95,000
STANFORD 91,900
MARK LANE 91,800
PECOS 89,000
MELTON ALLEY 87,500
CRENSHAW 85,000
LOUISIANA 84,000
DENIGAR 79,895
OHIO 79,500
DENIGAR 79,400
LEISURE 74,500
OHIO 72,000
LEISURE 70,000
LEISURE 69,900
GLENWOOD 69,500
THOMAS 68,500
KIOWA 68,500
GLENWOOD 67,800
MERCED 65,500
WILSHIRE PARK 63,500
PASADENA 62,000
THORNHURST 61,000
ELINDOS 59,000
LEISURE 56,500
BURCHILL 49,900
WASHINGTON 49,000

4 BEDROOM OR MORE

SADDLE CLUB 475,000
MOCKINGBIRD 285,000
AUBURN 239,000
NORTH H 235,000
CRESTRIDGE 225,000
SENTINEL 225,000
HUNTINGTON 199,500
CRESTRIDGE 190,000
SEABOARD 198,500

4 BEDROOM OR MORE

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In Midland...Now

Financing*
10 7/8 %
\$5,250 Total Move-In Cost

*1450 Limited Closing Costs in Northgate only

NORTHGATE \$75,200

4909 Canadian

\$674⁰⁰ Per Month

You can't afford NOT to buy any longer!

Model Home Open Daily
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U.S. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Best in Midland's Northwest-for less!

Custom Features. Uncustomary Price.
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FIREPLACES • VANITIES
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PRICED FROM THE 70's IMMEDIATE MOVE IN
WEST ON NEELY TO WHITTLE. THEN LEFT AND YOU'RE THERE.

ARBOR PARK HOMES

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BROKERS WELCOME

OWNERS Country home. On 866, one mile west of city. Three years old, brick, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, refrigerator air. 1.137 acres. \$65,000. 694-6749.

TOWNHOMES WITH CLASS
Colorado Pines offers 5 distinctive floor plans. 2 or 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - wet bars - ceiling fans - rear entry 2 car garages - interiors - kitchen built-ins including microwaves. Prices start at \$79,900. Choose from Buy Down Financing, Adjustable Financing or Bond Program. Only 5% down. Call David or Jan Kinzel, The Kinzel Company - Realtors, 686-2474, 699-4182.

NO CLOSING COSTS NO POINTS!
Just \$2,500 down (plus pre-paid) and you own this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced to sell at \$49,900! Please call David Kinzel, The Kinzel Company - Realtors, 686-2474, 699-4182.

OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL 9 1/2 % NON-ESCALATING ASSUMABLE LOAN
For sale by owner. 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in dishwasher, range, central heat and air. Mini blinds and spacious fenced yard with patio. Assume monthly payments of \$411. Call 697-1694 after 4 or all weekend. \$811 Amelio.

LARGE BRICK
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen-dining, plus large formal living-dining, den, covered patio. Buy equity, assume \$348 month, 10 1/2 % interest bond money assumption, \$69,500.
Call Betty Realtors 697-4161

3600 W. SHANDON
A 4 or 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath brick home with refg. air, a fireplace, patio and several fruit trees. Water well for yard. \$91,500. Call Jack Moore Realtors, 683-1808.

1209 West Cuthbert
Sale or trade, spacious contemporary. Once featured in House & Garden. Now with new St. Charles kitchen. Assumable loan at 14% interest or possibility of owner financing. Will trade for clear or lower payment home or property in Midland or elsewhere. If sale without trade price \$350,000. 683-1886.

INTEREST FREE
New home in Skyline Terrace. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all amenities. With \$40,000 down owner will finance for 6 years, no interest.
Pat Knox Realtors 694-8765

BY OWNER
4401 Latham. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood. Priced to sell. Call Business Development Department, 697-2233. Home Savings Association.

NEW LISTING
Lovely 4 bedroom on secluded cul-de-sac with fantastic pool. Priced to sell fast. Call for details. \$165,000.
Bohannon Realtors 685-0881 682-2203

OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL 9 1/2 % NON-ESCALATING ASSUMABLE LOAN
For sale by owner. 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in dishwasher, range, central heat and air. Mini blinds and spacious fenced yard with patio. Assume monthly payments of \$411. Call 697-1694 after 4 or all weekend. \$811 Amelio.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
Choice of 3 beautiful Wyndwood townhomes. \$850 monthly. Call Helen Moise for details. 697-2519 or 697-3208. Chaparral Realtors.

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GRAND OPENING!
TREES! TREES! TREES!

Redesigned home in older, mature neighborhood, loaded with charm. The newest ideas in bathrooms and skylights. Convenient open floor plan. Columned front porch with ceramic tile bay window. Hurry before carpet and appliance selection!

Builder will help arrange financing

1104 SPARKS **563-9013**
OPEN SUNDAY, REALTORS WELCOME

ASSUPTION
ON TAMMY COVE
Quality on 1st Bond Program, 9 1/8%. Lovely 3-2-2 with skylights, sprinkler system and many decorator touches. Call Jeanette Chastain, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-7720.

\$2,000 DOWN
Plus closing costs. FHA payment approximately \$495. 2 BR located close to Dellwood Mall. Possible owner finance on equity. Price \$39,500. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

PARADE HOME
ONLY \$118,000
Picture framed den - sequestered master suite - formal dining - breakfast room - microwave - intercom - garage door opener. Please call Jill Perkins The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 685-7076

2203 Brunson
You will never see a neater home than this 2 BR with new roof. New paint outside and in LR. Good landscaping. \$47,500.
Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

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36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

684-5881



MLS

NEW LISTINGS

CUTHBERT-Beautiful contemporary, huge trees, freshly redecorated. \$330,000
LANESHIRE-Energy saving 4 BR, 3BA near rec. area in Saddle Club. \$235,000
REGAL-Luxury 3 BR, 2 BA in Wyndwood built by Richard Hughes. \$117,900

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

LOCKHEED-prestigious 4 1/2 pool & bathhouse. \$330,000
PRINCETON-4 1/2 w/2 LA & DA, pool & steam house. \$325,000
CUTHBERT-Unique 4 1/2, 2 LA & DA with pool. \$285,500
HARVARD-huge & lovely 5 1/2, 4 living areas. \$210,000
STANLIND-Beautiful 5 1/2, 2 living areas, pool. \$202,500
COMMUNITY LANE-large 4 1/2 with nice pool and landscaping. \$195,000
AUBURN PL-4 1/2 w/covered patio on cul-de-sac. \$182,000
EMERSON-4 BR 3 bath, 2 LA in quiet cul-de-sac. \$165,000
BEDFORD-Luxurious 4 1/2, 2 stories, large lot. \$165,000
CRESTGATE-4 1/2, 3 bedrooms, oak, fireplace, huge lot. \$165,000
NORTH F-large 5 1/2 w/2 LA & DA Facing park at Cuthbert. \$139,500
ST ANDREWS-4 1/2 w/2 LA & DA wet bar, spacious. \$138,800
GULF-space & location in this older 4 1/2 home. \$131,000
SEABOARD-4 1/2 LA & DA, screened in porch. \$117,500
HYDE PARK-4 BR, 3 BA with lots of new, REDUCED. \$114,000
MARANATHA-4 1/2 cathedral ceilings, bond money. \$110,000
LINDA CT-Lovely 4 1/2 with FP & den in cul-de-sac. \$88,700
SHANDON-4 1/2 w/2 LA & DA close to shopping. \$77,400
BENTWOOD-4 1/2 den with bar, big garden.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS

COUNTRY CLUB-3/3 Mex tile, throughout, gardens. \$245,000
DRIFTWOOD-3/3 2 LA & DA in Greentree. \$195,000
MA MAR-Charming 3/3 2 LA & DA in cul-de-sac. \$192,000
MOSS-3/3 bright patio home w/vaulted ceilings. \$155,000
METZ-large 3/2, 3 living areas & central FP. \$153,500
DOUGLAS-3/2 w/2 living & dining areas & patio. \$137,500
PINE-3/2 LA & DA with heated pool. \$123,500
FLARE CT-3/2 with lots of windows. \$118,950
HYDE PK-3/2 sprinklered front, parquet floors. \$118,500
RACQUET CLUB-Lovely 3/2 w/2 living & dining areas. \$112,000
SHANDON-3/3 2 LA & DA in this spacious home. \$110,000
MARINOR CT-3/2 with 2 DA in great location. \$109,950
WARD-3/2 with 2 living areas and pool. \$98,500
GULF-Cherished area, 3 1/4 w/2 dining areas. \$95,000
GOLF COURSE-3/2 w/2 enclosed patio cul-de-sac. \$95,000
SHANDON-3/2 2 living areas & outside storage. \$94,500
DORA PL-lovely 3/2 on cul-de-sac in Wyndwood Estates. \$94,500
CAMARIE-3/2 on corner lot, large storage building in rear. \$94,500
NORTH I-3/2, formal LA, DA, energy efficient. \$85,000
STOREY-3/2 2 bond money assumption. \$85,000
MOGFORD-charming 3/2 LA & DA, nice yard. \$83,750
SPARKS-3/2 w/2 LA & DA nice tree shaded patio. \$75,500
BELLAIRE-3/2, seg. master BR, storm windows. \$74,900
RIC-lovely young 3/2 in Wilshire Park. \$74,750
GOLF COURSE RD-3/2 w/2 LA & DA. \$74,750
THOMASON-3/2, formal living area and a gameroom. \$66,900
ROOSEVELT-newly remodeled 3/2 with fireplace. \$64,500
PECAN-NEW 2 1/2 sunken living rm, mini blinds. \$42,000

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS

GODFREY-2/2 with upstairs gameroom. \$94,500
GODFREY-2 story 2/2 MBR can be up or down. \$84,500
LANHAM-2/2 by Hickey, with curved drive. \$83,000
SIESTA-DUPLEX-2/2 on each side. \$136,000
WADLEY-well maintained 1 BR Chantelle condo. \$59,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

ARROWHEAD-2/2 DA by MEDLEY CONST. \$98,250
BEECHWOOD-3/3 w/2 LA by DAVID YANCEY. \$225,000
BRUNSWICK-2/2 TH in Plantation Hills by TOM CANTON. \$99,900
CRESTGATE-4 1/2 w/2 w/wet bar, FP, GR by GLENN PINE. \$165,500
CRESTWOOD-2/2 TH in Crestgate by ROBERT GRAHAM. \$165,500
GREENTREE BLVD-3/3 TH in Greentree Country Club built by CANATEX. \$239,500
GREENVIEW-2/2 TH w/2 w/wet bar, FP, GR by CAR-MEL CONST. \$199,950
LANCASHIRE-4/4 in Saddle Club S. by BOB HINSHAW. \$250,000
LOS ALAMITOS-3/4, 2 DA w/cabana by BOB HINSHAW. \$224,000
MERRILL CT-4, 2 skylights, walk to school by JMJ BUILDERS. \$85,000
NEELY-3/2 w/2 w/built in china hutch by PETRO PLEX. \$129,900
PARKHURST-3/2, FP & skylights by BILL LUPARDUS, JR. \$85,000
PRESTON-2/2 TH w/special financing by AMBASSADOR. \$98,250
PURPLE SAGE-3/2 w/2 DA & sunken LR by MEDLEY CONST. \$98,250
SEQUOIA-4 1/2, whirlpool bath by MORRIS CONST. \$222,500
TEAKWOOD-3/3, w/10 Ceilings, GR by MORRIS CONST. \$210,000
VISTA WEST-3/2 can choose colors built by RAMSEY CONST. \$111,850
WHITTLE WAY-3/2 divided Master bath by FIRDAY CONST. \$89,750
WHITTLE WAY-3/2 in Wyndwood built by BOBBY FRIDAY. \$89,750
WYDEWOOD-3/2, 2 DA, Parade of homes Beauty built by TOM HOWE. \$125,000

SEE THE SUBURBAN HOMES SECTION FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS

LOTS

GREENHILL TERRACE-2 acre tracts near Greentree. \$75,000
MILLBROOK PL-cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates. \$25,000
TEAKWOOD-lot adjoining golf course & Lake. \$70,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CARTER-large workshop, excellent commercial investment w/rent house. \$150,000
CUTHBERT-building and land for parking. \$350,000
RANKIN HWY-4 1/2 acres outside city limits. \$180,000
MIDKIFF-1,000 acres carwash & cafe bldg. \$350,000
SANDERSON, TX-mobile home park & liquor store. \$100,000
SOAP OPERA LAUNDRY-laundry mat on Andrews Hwy. \$150,000
TRUCKING CO-ICC authority in 24 states. \$925,000
FOR LEASE-office or retail space. \$11,500
DRINKING WATER-business only. \$65,000

FOR LEASE

SIESTA-2 BR duplex w/spa. \$600-\$500/mo
FOR LEASE-4 BR 2 1/2 Baths. \$1150



Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area. Packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.

4617 BROOKDALE This 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home is neat and clean with fresh paint inside. Refg, air, fireplace, self-cleaning oven, covered patio and other nice features including fruit trees. \$89,000. Call Wanda Hines, Jack Mogre Realtors, 683-1808 or 682-2002.

TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Beautiful unusual large duplex for sale by owner. Vaulted ceiling in living area with skylight, Mexican tiles, atrium, fireplace, fully landscaped, tile block fence back yard, extra large closets, two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining each side. Owner built and owner occupied. For more information call 694-3854 or 683-7679 or come by 2509 Haynes.

SACRIFICE-MUST SELL

Low equity, bond money assumption 1 1/4% loan, \$825 per month total for only \$22,000 equity on 1 1/4 year old 3 1/2 large master bedroom with sitting area, master bath and garden tub and shower with double vanity. Extra large living area with fireplace, wet bar and vaulted ceiling. Ref air, fully carpeted, covered patio, large fenced corner lot, new yard to be hydro-mulch. By Owner/Agent. Call Terry Davis 683-1519 or 697-9023

SKYVIEW

Suburban living at it's best! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 1.25 acres and is perfect for country living folks. 306 Irvin \$109,500 This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for large family living. This house is on 1.25 acres. \$119,500 Call Freida Looby 697-4495 Southland Real Estate 697-7831

1612, SHELL

Marvelous landscaping surrounds this 3 bedroom home. Prestigious area. Guest house. Workshop. Only \$110,000.

John Murphy, Associate

Thomas B. King, Realtor

682-6000

Evening 683-0948

Suburban Homes

NW RESTRICTED AREA

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 w/2 air, good water on 2 1/2 acres in cul-de-sac. Financing available.

54W

New, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized double garage, covered patio, good water on 2 1/2 acres. Owner anxious.

Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818

Tierra Realtors

FOR Sale by owner. Choice location, 3 acres Rankin Hwy., large shop building, office and nice brick home. Priced for quick sale. 683-6543.

BEST READY-BUILT FOR THE MONEY

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, refrigerator air, double garage, energy efficient on one acre! All for \$63,900. Call 683-5021

SHOW HOUSE OPEN

Other sizes and prices in turn-key package.

Call 683-5021

HORSE LOVERS

This is your chance. 4 acres, 8 stall steel barn with runs, lighted roping arena, large metal warehouse, 3 wells plus 2 bedroom, oil, fireplace house. Much fencing plus mobile home set-up. 3 blocks south Interstate 20 off Cotton Flat Rd. \$110,000.

Hazel Hellums, Realtor 682-2027

HORSEMEN

Greenwood Schools 6 acres fenced and cross fenced. 60x40 concrete block barn, 6 stalls with all amenities. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with huge master suite. For sale by owner at \$175,000. Call 684-4673 for appointment.

Two Country Homes-Close In

SOUTH-Nice 3 BR brick, two acres barn, pipe fencing. \$79,000. NORTHWEST-3 BR brick off FM 868. Built in 1978. One acre. Lion and acacia. \$63,000. Owners want offers. Call Conrad Lloyd, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 694-4814.

105 Ann Drive

4 BR, 2 BA on 1.25 acres in Skyview (Kniffen) Add. Sequestered MBR, lots of closets.

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

Co. Rd. 1140

3 bedroom, 1 bath on 1 acre with water well in Greenwood school district. \$72,500.

Call Betty Ford 684-4177

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

Co. Rd. 1120

4 bedroom, 2 bath, big LR and MBR and good water well. \$145,000.

Call Betty Ford 684-4177

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

1.56 acres on FM 1213

3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Los Brisas mobile home. \$38,000.

Call Sue Birdsall 684-3848

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

FM 1213

1.697 acres with water well. \$9,000.

Call Sue Birdsall 684-3848

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

Three septic tank system and water well on 1 acre of land on paved FM 1213. \$13,000.

Call Billie Perry 694-1886

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

Close-In location for mobile home site. 8.3 acres w/200 GPM water well, 15HP pump. Very deep and rich soil. \$55,000.

Call Billie Perry 694-1886

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

FM 1213

2 acres only 6 miles from town. Great for mobile home. \$14,500.

Call Sue Birdsall 684-3848

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

RI FM 1213

1.530 acres with 2 water wells and electricity. \$10,000.

Call Sue Birdsall 684-3848

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

50 prime acres on Lake Spence with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home. Call 915-468-4473 or 915-853-2604.

Call 915-468-4473 or 915-853-2604.

LAKE front lot with furnished 10x35 trailer house, boat dock, storage shed, all conveniences-water, gas, electric, cable tv, phone. \$110,000. Call 915-468-3703 or 915-853-4313.

Call 915-468-3703 or 915-853-4313.

CABIN on Oak Creek Lake (25 miles south of Sweetwater) Fully furnished. Lake house, boat dock. \$110,000. Call 915-468-3703 or 915-853-4313.

Call 915-468-3703 or 915-853-4313.

LAKE House For Sale, Located Lake Sweetwater, choice location, two sites, two bedroom house, all electric. Call 235-4244 or 236-6184.

Call 235-4244 or 236-6184.

Suburban Homes

COUNTRY WAYS

Newly remodeled 3 bdrm home on almost an acre. H-U-G-E country kitchen, spacious living w/brick fireplace and hickory - paneled 300 foot frontage on horse lot. Price reduced, VA or conventional financing available. Call TODAY!

JW REALTORS 686-8303

JULIE WEATHERS 363-7371

Out of Town Realty

DOWNTOWN Corpus Christi executive waterfront lots, low down, easy terms, owner financed. Call 512-884-7312 collect.

LAKE Newberry, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$92,500. Owner financing. 10% down, 13% interest. 915-944-9402.

LAKE Palo Pinto, wooded waterfront lot, \$12,000. Looks like Colorado. Out 1/2 mile from 1100 down, 10 years, 10% interest. Joe Nix Real Estate, 817-769-3382.

LOTS overlooking Lake Colorado City, \$42,000 each, on pavement. Financing available (about 200 ft. from the lake). Free access to the lake, electric, gas, water, telephone and cablevision. E.C. or Lois Bohannon, 915/337-3625 or 915/728-2738.

ATTENTION pilots/skiers. Airstrip with waterfront brick home, LBJ Lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, LDK, utility, central a/c and H. sprinkler system, large oaks, plus extra 1/2 acre. Work out terms. \$118,000.00. By owner, 915-386-8754.

Ava Mo.

2 houses built on creek with 12 acres. Deer, Turkey and fishing.

Betsy Ford 684-4177

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

Ava Mo.

2 houses built on creek with 12 acres. Deer, Turkey and fishing.

Betsy Ford 684-4177

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

Oak Creek Lake

Beautiful 2 BR, 1 BA w/100' frontage on water. Excellent fishing. \$44,600.

Joan Ramey 684-6844

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881

Eldorado, TX

Apx. 27 acres on paved road. Call Billie Perry for details.

Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881, 694-1886

Blackwell, TX

2 BR, 1 BA only 4 miles from the lake. \$18,000.

Call Joan Ramey, 684-6844 or Carriage Co., Realtors, 684-5881.

Lots & Acreage

FOR sale by owner. Approx. 1/2 acre lot in Trinity Estates. 3801 St. Andrews Ct. Appraised for \$45,000 will sell for \$27,000. 684-6109.

NORTHEAST lot for sale. \$3500. 697-7393.

DUPIX Lot in Kellview Heights. Mary Ann Carr Realtors. 683-5156.

2 1/2 acre lot, 15 miles East of Midland. \$2,000.00 each. Phone 694-0651.

1/2 acre lot, 10 miles east of Midland. \$2,000.00 each. Phone 694-0651.

1968 12x36 3 bedroom and 50x140 2 bdrm lot. \$10,000. 684-6109.

LOT in Greentree Country Club. 5431 Rosswood. \$40,000. 686-7963.

15 ACRES PRIME LAND

Located three miles south of I-20 on Rankin Highway. \$10,000 per acre. For more information call Jacques Haynes at 686-8269, during the day.

FOR sale with or without 1982 mobile home. Over 1 acre of ground with all improvements. Priced accordingly. Nice green area. Call 687-3111.

FOR Rent 1 1/2 acres, barn, water. 1/4 mile south of I-20 between Midland and Odessa. 684-6109.

WYDEWOOD. Only a few lots remain. For Builders or Individuals. Call 697-1868, 699-7432.

OWNER FINANCED

NW restricted 2 1/2 to 100 acre Commercial sites. 1788.

MOBILE HOME LOTS

WESTVIEW Will trade mobile home and 4 acres for house in Midland. \$5,788 or 1.54.

J-7 Acres INVESTOR 8 apts. \$23,000 equity Room for addition S. 1788.

Joyce & Ray Smith 682-8818

Tierra Realtors

20 prime acres. County Rd. 1218, south off 180 West. Beautiful view of Midland. Good water. Call High Sky Realty Inc. Dee or Sam, 694-8805.

COUNTY RD 130. 4.32 acres, 2 water wells, carpport. 14x70 mobile home. 684-7867.

LOTS for sale. Fairmont Addition. In a cul-de-sac. Terms to builders. Also 3 duplex lots for sale. Call 697-3128.

FOR sale. 1 1/2 acre corner lot on pavement in Del Norte Estates. Cleared with water well. 60 gallons per minute. \$17,000. Call 685-3193 or 685-5948.

FOR sale by owner. 31/2 acres (180 cultivated). Nine miles West of Robert Lee on 138. Well water. Near lake. 915/365-2403 or 915/732-4212.

STANTON TEXAS

NEW RESTRICTED AREA 1/2 acre tracts w/city water and fire protection. \$4500.00.

682-3323

686-0433

OWN NOW

Greenwood School District, one acre mobile home lot with completed water well. \$10,000.00 down, \$178.31 per month, (46 mobile home lots). No Credit Check.

683-6741

684-4323

Lots & Acreage

FIGHT HIGH COSTS

Live in The Country At Elkins Ranch

Build a garden, with a car, keep your children, pay less taxes. Only 6 1/2 acres (plus left for horses only \$2000. 5 minutes to downtown. 15 minutes to the lake. Our subdivision is populated by great, caring neighbors. Come join us. Building available. 1/2 acre and you get a large family to enjoy it. The Best Deal-bulk for the money will save you dollars on utilities. Invest money savings. As low as \$47,000. Complete on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 13 1/2% bond money. 5% down and approximately \$1000 per acre.

On here's another alternative-are you buying a mobile home? Our 1/2 acre lots only \$2000 for other mobile home or taxes.

You Can Afford To Live Well

Call us Today

Only A Few Tracts Left

683-5021

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

LAND * OFFICE 682-4878 * LAND * Home sites with underground utilities. Good land and water west of Midland. 29% down, balance at 12% interest. 3 years payout.

S.L. Camp 366-8749

Helen Cantrell 683-5825

LA SALLE CIRCLE

15,000 for nice pie shaped lot on quiet circle drive. N lot may single family residential lot for this price in this area.

JW REALTORS 686-8303

JULIE WEATHERS 363-7371

10 TOWNHOME LOTS

on Whittle Way priced to sell today!

JW REALTORS 686-8303

JULIE WEATHERS 363-7371

DOWNTOWN LOTS