

The TRC issues new intrastate rules for gas producers and purchasers and appoints a committee to evaluate making changes to these rules.

BUSINESS — 8B

San Diego Chicken to help Angels shoot for new attendance record in final home game at Angels Stadium tonight.

SPORTS — 1B



Alamo YMCA gymnastics instructor Lynne Markgraf has a quick shrimp recipe that helps keep her schedule "tumbling" along.

FOOD — 4C

Citing the down-trodden economy, the Airport Planning and Development Board said it would like to lower parking rates for two types of lots.

LOCAL — 1D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1986

Vol. 61, No. 158

Agencies determine Gramm-Rudman losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal managers are sharpening their pencils today to figure out how much each of their programs stands to lose if a Gramm-Rudman automatic cut of \$19.4 billion comes to pass for fiscal 1987.

Two federal budget agencies today published in the Federal Register the official forecast of a \$163.4 billion deficit for next year — nearly \$20 billion over the deficit target called for in the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The agencies — the White House Office of Management and Budget

and the Congressional Budget Office — said that if Congress fails to find other ways to curb spending, across-the-board cuts of 7.6 percent in many domestic programs and 5.6 percent in military spending would be necessary to meet the 1987 deficit target of \$144 billion.

That is up from the \$11.7 billion cut — 4.9 percent in defense and 4.3 percent in non-defense programs — that Gramm-Rudman inflicted on many federal programs last March for fiscal 1986. More of the Pentagon budget, including military salaries and the "Star Wars" anti-missile de-

fense program, is vulnerable to the cuts this time.

But the deficit-reduction scenario is clouded by a host of uncertainties, not the least of which is that the Supreme Court struck down the automatic trigger in the Gramm-Rudman law last month.

The OMB and CBO, in preparing their deficit forecast, based their figures on 1986 spending levels, since Congress has not yet passed any 1987 appropriations bills. Most lawmakers left town last weekend on a three-week summer recess.

Some federal agencies, including the Department of Education, are penciled in for hefty spending increases in the 1987 money bills working their way through Congress, and might wind up with bigger budgets even after a 7.6 percent cut.

Rudolph G. Penner, director of the CBO, told reporters that if the across-the-board cuts came to pass, "certainly it would result in more than a couple of hundred thousand people (being) dismissed" from the armed services and Pentagon payrolls.

But James C. Miller III, the OMB director, hastened to add, "It's really hypothetical...I do not expect a sequestration resolution to come forward."

The Senate already has moved to restore the automatic budget-cutting features of the law. The issue is before a House-Senate conference committee.

The Gramm-Rudman act aims to reduce the deficit — estimated at a record \$230 billion this year — to zero by 1991. To avoid sequestration, or across-the-board cuts, the govern-

ment only has to come within \$10 billion of each year's target.

The CBO, an analytic arm of Congress, pegged the 1987 deficit at \$170.6 billion; OMB, part of the Reagan administration, put it at \$156.2 billion. Under the law, they cut their differences and arrived at a compromise deficit of \$163.4 billion.

If that scenario holds up, spending reductions of only \$9.4 billion would be enough to avert across-the-board cuts.

Please see GRAMM, Page 2A

New 'kiddie tax' meant to stop tax dodgers

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a little something for the kids in the big tax-overhaul bill, and it isn't good news for their parents.

It's being called the kiddie tax — an effort by Congress to keep parents from trying to dodge taxes by transferring income-producing property to their minor children. Basically, the proposal would require the parents to pay tax — at their higher rate — on interest and other income earned on assets they turn over to their children.

The bill also would require that every person 5 years and older have a Social Security number that would have to be written on the parent's tax return. The aim is to make sure that when parents separate, only one of them claims the child as an exemption; a recent IRS study found this to be the fastest-growing area of individual tax cheating.

The kiddie provisions are among several that were assured of being in the compromise bill because they had been passed by both the House and Senate. Another such provision in the compromise, which is awaiting final action in Congress next month, calls on the Internal Revenue Service to study the feasibility of allowing people with simple tax situations to forego filing returns in the future.

By the early 1990s, the IRS says, as many as 30 million couples and returns could be a part of the return-free system. The IRS would calculate their taxes on the basis of wage and interest reports filed by employers and banks.

The kiddie tax would affect far fewer people but, supporters say, would close off a tax advantage widely used by the well-to-do.

"The present-law rules governing the taxation of minor children provide inappropriate tax incentives to shift income-producing assets among family members," the Senate Finance Committee wrote in recommending the tax.

Under present law, for example, a mother could hand over some of her bonds to her 12-year-old son and the interest they earn would be taxed at the son's rate, which probably would be the minimum of 11 percent. Some of it could escape tax altogether. If the mother had to report the interest as income she would have to pay a tax rate of as much as 50 percent.

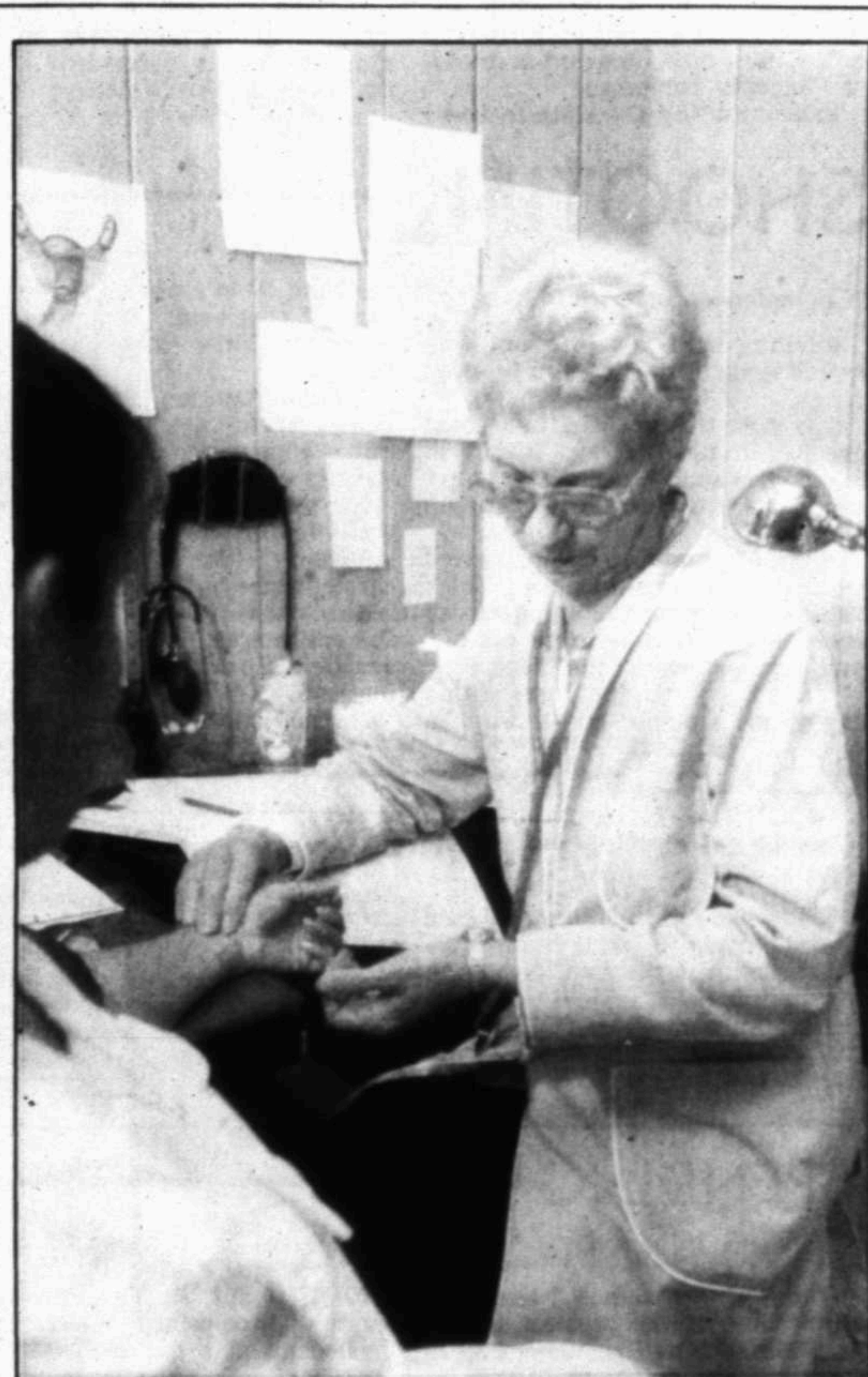
If the child is under 14, the bill would allow up to \$1,000 of his unearned income resulting from such a transfer to be taxed at his rate. The remainder would be taxed at the parent's rate. If the parents are separated or divorced, the applicable rate would be the one paid by the parent who has custody.

Here are some of the other provisions that were in both the House and Senate bills and, therefore, are in the final package:

■ Repeal income averaging, a tax-saving device used by about 5.4 million taxpayers whose incomes fluctuate sharply from year to year. The Senate wanted to save it for farmers, but the House refused.

■ Tax all unemployment compensation. Under present law, benefits of single people with total incomes under \$12,000 and couples under \$18,000 are tax-free and a share of benefits for people with higher earnings can be exempt.

Please see TAX, Page 2A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Check-up

Midland City-County Department prenatal nurse Gladys Thomason checks the pulse and blood pressure of Norma Natividad. Starting Oct. 1 all new prenatal patients at the clinic will be charged \$100. See related story, Page 1D.

GISD board will eliminate full-day kindergarten

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Parents of Greenwood kindergartners say they may have to leave their 4- and 5-year-olds at home to fend for themselves now that the local school board has decided to do away with its full-day kindergarten program.

Greenwood Independent School District Board of Trustees — following an abrupt executive session — voted 6-1 Tuesday to eliminate full-day kindergarten and offer only half-day sessions to pupils.

GISD Superintendent Sam Martin said the decision could save the school district as much as \$82,000 this year.

However, many working parents say the vote means they'll have to leave their youngsters at home alone because the community lacks a sufficient number of day care facilities.

"There are going to be a lot of 4- and 5-year-olds who are going to be left alone until older brothers and sisters can get home from school to take care of them," Terri Stanley said.

Mrs. Stanley said Greenwood's two day care centers have limited enrollments. And parents who work in Midland may have no choice but to make other arrangements to care for their children.

"I may have to pick my son up after school and take him back to Midland and leave him at the YMCA (day care center)," she said.

"That's going to cost me \$140 a month. My husband and I have had salary cuts like a lot of others out here. It's a real problem," she said. Charlene Ruppel said she moved to Greenwood because she felt confi-

dent that the school district could provide her children with the best education in the area.

"Now they've taken away one of the cornerstones of what I believe made Greenwood such an excellent school district," she said.

Greenwood Elementary School principal Bob Pheil told trustees that the half-day program would not limit the pupil's academic progress.

"Children really get all the academics they need in a 3- to 3½-hour period," he said, adding that the remainder of the instructional day is devoted to developing the pupil's social behavior.

GISD board president James Brooks said trustees consulted with teachers and principals before coming to a final decision on whether to return to the half-day program.

"We didn't create this problem," Brooks said. "Fourteen-dollar-a-barrel oil isn't the same as \$30-a-barrel oil. We're here to represent the entire taxing body."

Trustees met behind closed doors for about 10 minutes to discuss "personnel" matters relating to the issue, Martin said.

Under the Open Meetings law, private consultations between governmental bodies are not permitted except in those instances in which it seeks an attorney's advice on pending litigation, the sale or purchase of real estate, and personnel matters.

In other business, trustees tentatively approved a 1986-87 budget that is about \$401,000 less than last year's.

Please see GISD, Page 2A

Mattox says cities owed tax interest; House OKs budget cut

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — John Odom walked into the House just a little too late Tuesday.

Odom, Gov. Mark White's chief legislative liaison, carried the governor's expanded agenda for the special session into the House chamber as expected Tuesday afternoon, but not in time to save Speaker Gib Lewis from having to give in to one of his few staunch opponents.

The 14th day of the session began with Attorney General Jim Mattox ruling that the state owes Texas cities \$204 million in back interest on sales tax collections. But, Mattox added, the Legislature can keep and spend that money if it wants.

The House of Representatives followed that up by tentatively approving two bills that would chop about \$240 million from the \$3.5 billion, fiscal 1987 budget deficit. The House

could have made that more like \$250 million if Odom had arrived 10 minutes earlier.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, forced Lewis to postpone consideration of a bill that would have saved the state about \$9.7 million next year, by pointing out that it did not fall under the agenda White had at that time given the Legislature. The new agenda Odom brought included that bill.

The Constitution prohibits lawmakers from considering bills or issues not on the agenda, or call, of a special session. Only the governor may set the terms of the call.

"You're holding all the cards on us," Lewis told Moreno after he stopped action on a bill that would increase district court filing fees from \$25 to \$75. The speaker then asked Moreno, a frequent critic, to back off until Odom arrived.

"I'm starting on my 10th term, and this is the time I've been waiting for

all these years," Moreno answered, not giving in to an obviously disgruntled Lewis.

The House will consider that bill, which corrects a 1985 law found unconstitutional, later this week. The other two bills flew through the House with no debate.

The first, which saves \$40 million, gives state employees an increased pension if they opt for a new early retirement program by Aug. 31, 1987. Each of the eligible 5,500 to 6,800 state workers that chooses that option "prevents some other employees from losing their jobs due to layoffs," said Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, the bill's sponsor.

As many as 5,900 state employees could lose their jobs under the \$750 million budget cutting plan the House approved last week.

Please see BUDGET, Page 2A

State spending down in July, figures indicate

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — First he criticized the governor's math, then he sent out four months of bad news, but Comptroller Bob Bullock Tuesday finally had something good to say about Gov. Mark White's austerity plan.

Figures the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau obtained from Bullock's office show state general revenue spending in July declined to \$390.2 million, for the first time dropping below

the average for the first half of the fiscal year.

"We knew we'd eventually get there," said Bill Hamilton, White's budget director, when told of Bullock's numbers.

In February, White asked agency heads and university presidents to curtail spending by 13 percent beginning March 1 to help cover what was then projected to be a \$1.3 billion budget deficit. Several days later, in a report entitled "The New Math" of the Governor's Budget Plan, Bullock's staff said White's austerity measures could save "about \$557 million under the most optimistic assumption...and

probably not much more than \$200-\$300 million."

For the next four months, Bullock issued "budget police" reports showing state spending continued to increase despite White's call for a salary freeze and reductions in travel, supplies, construction, consultant contracts and utility expenses. From March through June, Bullock reported, monthly state spending averaged \$413.2 million, 4.9 percent more than the \$393.8 million average for the six months before White asked for belt tightening.

Please see SPENDING, Page 2A

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Weather

Partly cloudy with low near 70. Details and colored weather map on Page 12A.

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Gunman kills 14 people in post office

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — A part-time postal worker facing dismissal opened fire in a post office this morning, killing at least 14 co-workers and wounding at least six others before taking his own life, police said.

The gunman, identified by police as Pat Sherrill, 44, was hired last year and was about to be fired, said postal officials in Washington.

Sherrill was carrying at least three handguns, including two .45 caliber automatics, when he entered the post-office through an employees en-

trance around 6:45 a.m. and opened fire, authorities said.

In addition to the automatics, Sherrill carried one pistol of unknown caliber with a silencer, said U.S. Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhart in Washington, D.C.

Police surrounded the building and hostage negotiators tried to reach Sherrill by telephone, but he did not answer. FBI and police SWAT teams entered the one-story brick building at 8:30 a.m. and found the bodies of Sherrill and 14 others. It was the nation's worst attack by

a lone gunman since a rampage at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., on July 18, 1984, left 21 people dead.

Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch ordered the American flag flown at half-staff at all post offices in the country to honor the dead.

One of the wounded was listed in critical condition with a neck wound; four were in stable condition, and one was treated for superficial injuries and discharged, hospital officials said.

There were about 80 postal work-

ers in the building when the shooting started, and people "just started running," said Ron Blackwell, a letter carrier in this city of 34,000 people 15 miles north of Oklahoma City.

Vince Furlong, an eight-year employee of the post office, said he was working at a postal tray at his station when he heard a noise like a firecracker.

"I looked down under my tray and saw one of my good friends hit the floor with blood coming out of him," Furlong said.

Please see SHOOTING, Page 2A

One of oldest English Bibles stolen

LONDON (AP) — One of the oldest English Bibles, printed in 1540, has been stolen from a village church in northern England, police said Tuesday.

They said the thieves left behind two other valuable books when they forced open a display case in St. Edmund's parish church at Castleton, Derbyshire, to steal the 6-inch-thick Bible.

The first complete English Bible, translated from Latin by Miles Coverdale, was published in 1535. The stolen work is the second edition of his Great Bible of 1539. It is known as a Cranmer Bible because it has a preface by Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas Cranmer and was the first authorized to be read in churches.

St. Edmund's vicar, the Rev. Michael Collier, said that the stolen Bible "is of enormous sentimental value to us. To anyone who really goes in for antique books, this would be quite a gem."

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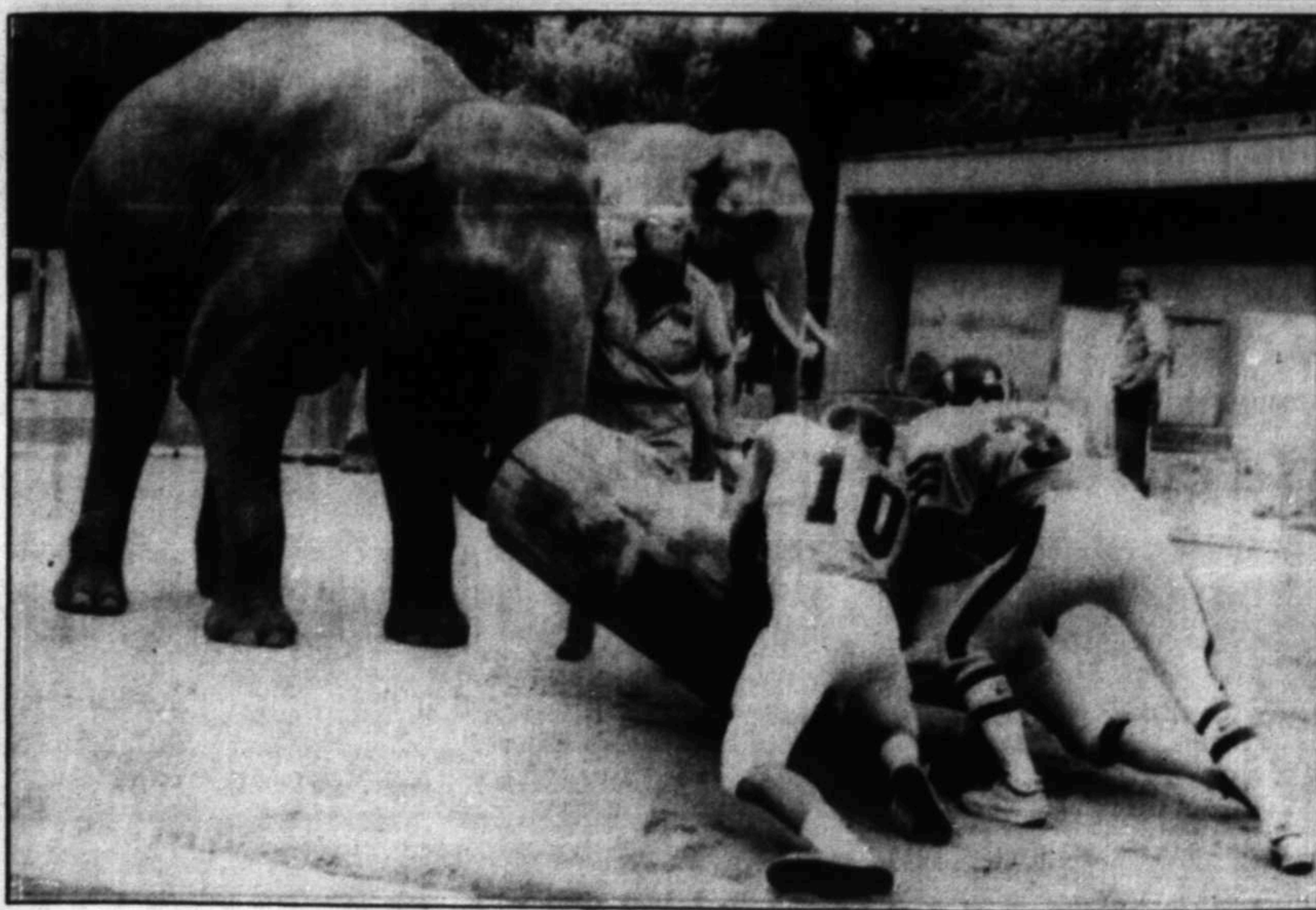
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Members of the Hanover, West Germany, football team compete with an elephant from the Hanover zoo in a recent tree-trunk moving contest. The portly pachyderm plodded to victory without any need for contractual incentives.

AP Wirephoto

Hance: Clements being 'realistic' in stand on taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — In apparently softening his pledge to veto any tax increase, former Gov. Bill Clements is only being realistic, says Kent Hance, who lost the GOP gubernatorial nomination to Clements.

"You're being picky on him," Hance told a news conference Tuesday.

"Bill Clements is trying to take the responsible position. He's against taxes, he doesn't want a tax bill. He's leaving that opening just in case something happens (economically) that would be extremely difficult," said Hance, now honorary chairman of Clements' campaign.

Hance, touring the state to boost

Clements' bid against Democratic incumbent Mark White, said he thought all the attention being given Clements' recent tax comments was unnecessary.

"I think it's a big to-do about, really, nothing," Hance said.

In an interview published Monday, Clements appeared to back away from his oft-made pledge to veto any new taxes if elected. In the interview, he said it would be "nonsense" to make such a promise now.

Aides said Clements still opposes taxes, but that the state's financial situation now is precarious and that must be taken into account. On Tuesday, Clements' staff distributed buttons saying, "We're for Texas, not

for taxes."

Hance said that in making the comment, Clements faced both economic reality and what he called White's delay in acting on the current \$3.5 billion state budget deficit. "It points out, one, that White let things go so long that he got it so messed up," Hance said. "Gov. Clements is still against a tax increase and will remain against a tax increase. But with circumstances like they are, you never get in a position of saying never."

Hance said a big problem is that no one knows how large the state deficit will be when the Legislature convenes in January for its regular session.

"I think he (Clements) is better off having those options available," Hance said.

Clements has sought to make credibility a key campaign issue, accusing White of breaking a 1982 no-new-taxes pledge by supporting or signing into law tax increases during his four years in office.

Hance said he doesn't believe Clements' own credibility was damaged by dropping his tax veto pledge.

"I think he handled it the right way. Politically, it probably would have been better for him just to stonewall it. But he's going to be governor. He's got to be looking down the road. I think that's showing the proper attitude," Hance said.

SHOOTING

(Continued from Page 1A)

Furlong said the gunman had locked some of the doors to the post office.

"My first thought was that some one had dropped a tray," Blackwell said. "Then somebody said, 'He's got a gun' and everyone started running out."

Some of those who fled carried wounded co-workers to safety. "There were people coming out of every door they could come out of," said postal worker Clint Turner.

"I saw a guy standing there with a bag on his shoulder and a pistol in

his hand. That's when I turned and ran," Turner said. "You can bet I'll be on my knees thanking my God tonight."

District Attorney Bob Macy said bodies, spent cartridges and empty bullet clips were scattered throughout the building. "I've never seen a crime scene like this. I've never seen this volume," he said.

"There were people shot all through that building, which would indicate that he was going through the entire area," said Macy, who described Sherrill as an expert marksman.

He said most of the dead were

found close to what appeared to be their work stations.

Postal workers said they knew little of Sherrill and described him as a quiet, reserved man who kept to himself.

Macy said families of eight of the 15 killed had been notified by midday but that no names would be released until all of the families were contacted.

Mercy Health Center spokeswoman Jill McDonald said Judy Walker, 40, of Edmond was in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the chest and Joyce Ingram, 45, of Edmond was in stable condition with a

gunshot wound to the neck.

Listed in stable but guarded condition after undergoing surgery were Gene Bray, 54, of Oklahoma City, and Steve Vick, 24, of Edmond. Ms. McDonald said Bray was shot in the left flank and Vick was shot in the abdomen.

Michael Bigler, 36, of Choctaw was treated for superficial wounds and discharged.

At Edmond Memorial Hospital, spokeswoman Deniece Cunningham said William Nimmo, 40, of Edmond was in surgery for a stomach wound and was in stable condition.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1A)

The second bill moves the pay date for state employees from the last day of the month to the first day of the next month. It has no real effect until next August, when it moves the \$200 million monthly payroll from Aug. 31, 1987 to Sept. 1, 1987 and into

the next fiscal year.

Mattox issued his opinion in response to a request from Comptroller Bob Bullock, who feared that he would have to pay cities \$204 million in back interest on the cities' share of the sales tax his office collects. Bullock had included that \$204 million in his most recent \$3.5 billion

estimate of the state's revenue shortfall.

"The state of Texas is responsible for the money, and the money under existing law would be refundable to the cities from the time of its inception (in 1968)," Mattox said. "But the Legislature, because the cities are all creatures of the state, can take that

money away should they decide to."

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd said he does not expect lawmakers will take any action on the money during the special session. Rudd said the state can't afford to give the \$204 million back to the cities now and "doesn't want to make enemies" by passing a bill to spend it.

SPENDING

(Continued from Page 1A)

The figures obtained Tuesday show some of the greatest savings came at the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and at the state's universities and medical schools. Almost \$30 million in reductions for state salaries, office leases and out-of-state travel more than balanced out increased spending in other areas.

The number of full-time state

employees has dropped 7.3 percent since February, from 109,787 to 101,752. The monthly state payroll since White unveiled his plan has declined 8.1 percent.

July general revenue spending at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin was about \$400,000, 22.2 percent below the \$500,000 average for September through March.

"He did this in March," said House Appropriations Commit-

tee Chairman Jim Rudd, figuring out loud the effectiveness of the governor's program. "Give it two months to go into effect, so that's May. The first month you feel anything should be June or July. So really that's not bad."

Rudd's committee had counted on more than \$80 million in savings for fiscal 1986 as it worked to try to erase some of the deficit. White had included almost \$150 million in his plan to balance the budget. So far, the

plan remains \$75 million in the red as compared to the September-through-March average.

Hamilton, the governor's budget director, said end-of-the-fiscal-year spending records, not comparisons against the pre-austerity-plan average, will determine the relative success of White's plan.

"The real test is not how you measure up against that average, it's how much you don't spend," Hamilton said.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

■ End the \$100-a-person exclusion for dividends, affecting more than 14 million taxpayers.

■ Tax scientific and literary awards, such as the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes, unless they are given to charity.

■ Require any person who must file a tax return to list any tax-exempt interest received.

■ Require that a person whose income is not subject to withholding make quarterly estimated tax payments totaling at least last year's tax liability or 90 percent of the current

year liability, up from 80 percent under present law.

■ Raise to 1 percent a month the penalty for not paying taxes when due.

■ Require that every real estate transaction be reported to the IRS; the burden would fall first on the person responsible for closing.

■ Reduce to \$70,000 (from \$80,000) the tax-free yearly amount an American may earn abroad. No American working in Libya could claim the exclusion.

■ Cut to 10 percent the tax credit for restoring non-historic buildings at least 30 years old, and to 20 per-

cent the credit certified historic structures.

■ Renew solar energy credits for business at rates of 15 percent in 1986, 12 percent in 1987 and 10 percent in 1988. Similar credits for residences, which ended last year, would not be renewed.

■ Prohibit the IRS from denying a double tax benefit to certain ministers and military personnel. They could continue claiming a tax deduction for interest and property taxes on a home even though they pay for their home with a tax-free housing allowance.

■ Bar deduction of travel ex-

penses if claimed solely on grounds a trip itself was educational.

■ Make it tougher to claim tax-deductible hobby losses against wages and other earnings. The law now considers an activity is not a hobby (and thus is engaged in for profit) if it is profitable in two out of five consecutive years; that would be changed to three out of five. Horsebreeding or racing would continue as under present law: a profit in two of seven years.

■ Generally reduce to five years the 10-year averaging allowed for certain lump-sum pension distributions.

GRAMM

(Continued from Page 1A)

But if the deficit exceeds \$154 billion and Congress approves a joint resolution to carry out the sequester, the cuts of 7.6 percent in domestic programs and 5.6 percent in the military would be carried out. Defense programs would be cut by \$9.5 billion; non-defense by \$9.9 billion.

Social Security payments are exempt from cuts. So are interest payments on the \$2 trillion national

debt; Medicaid, food stamps and several other welfare programs; veterans compensation and pensions; and state unemployment benefits.

Medicare and Veterans Administration medical care could not be reduced more than 2 percent in 1987.

About 38 percent of the military budget, including spending for military contracts signed previously, are exempt from Gramm-Rudman.

The Agriculture Department, which would have to produce \$2.2 billion in savings, would have to cut price supports for farmers, a budget official there said.

Robert E. Sherman, a deputy budget director at Agriculture, said a 7.6 percent reduction could force the 1987 loan rate for wheat down from \$2.28 per bushel to \$2.11. Wheat farmers lost a dime per bushel on the 1986 loan rate of \$2.40 due to Gramm-Rudman.

An official at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the \$1.1 billion reduction in its budget authority would come mostly out of the subsidized housing program, and could reduce the number of new units from 90,000

to 80,000.

But he added, "It could be this is all a nice academic exercise because I don't know if this reduction is going to occur."

Bruce M. Carnes, deputy undersecretary at the Education Department, noted that the Senate Appropriations Committee has earmarked \$19.4 billion for Education programs in 1987, or \$1.7 billion more than its current budget and \$4.2 billion more than the president requested.

The National Endowment for the Arts could take an \$11.6 million reduction to \$147 million, but still wind up with several million dollars more than Reagan requested.

At the Justice Department, penciled in for a \$200 million cut, spokesman Patrick Korten said, "This is larger than we had thought it would be and it would affect virtually every nook and cranny of the Justice Department."

He added that it was critical for Congress to make hard spending decisions "so we can avoid this sort of meat axe cut" in programs to fight drug trafficking, terrorism and foreign espionage.

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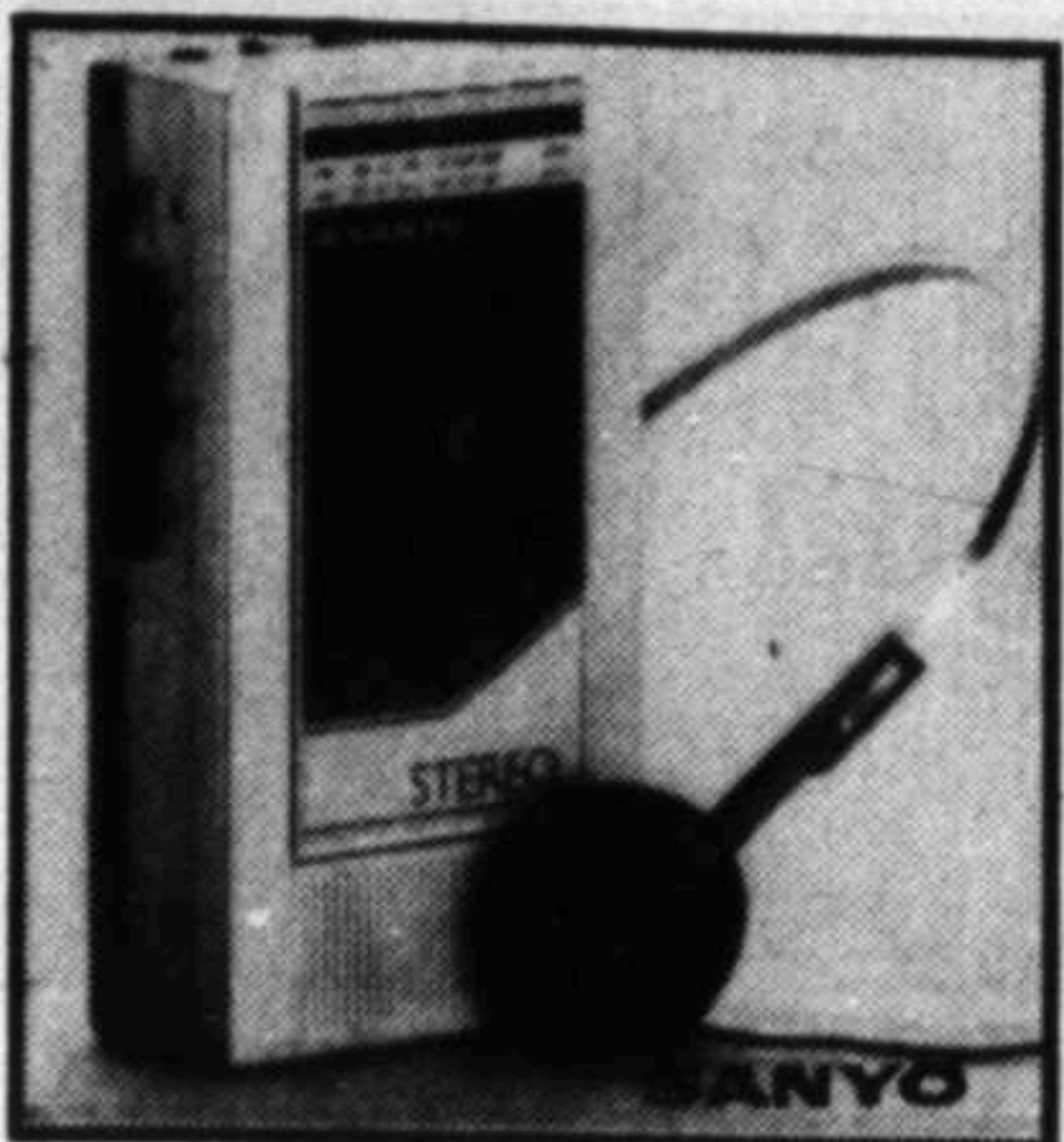
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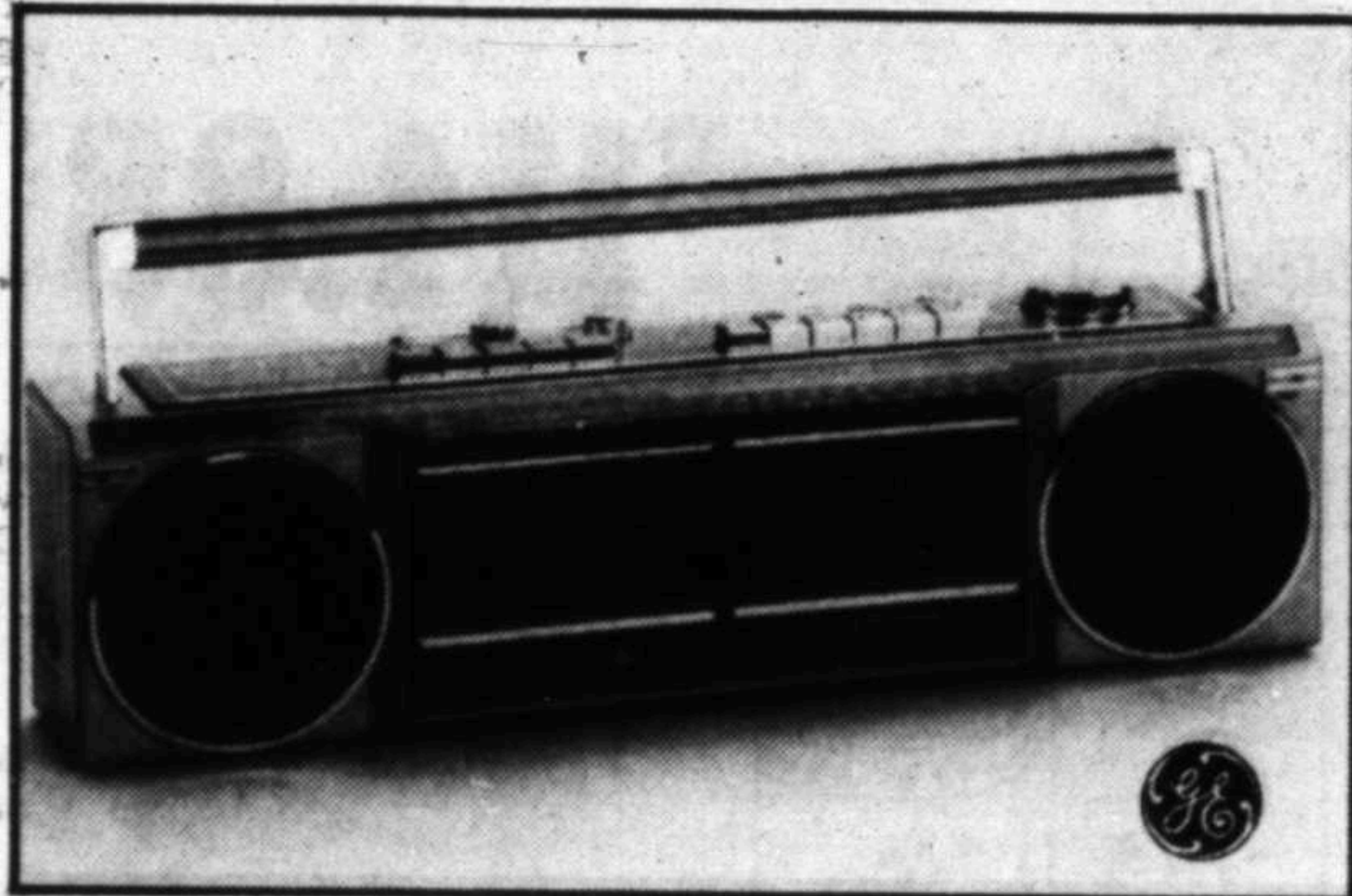
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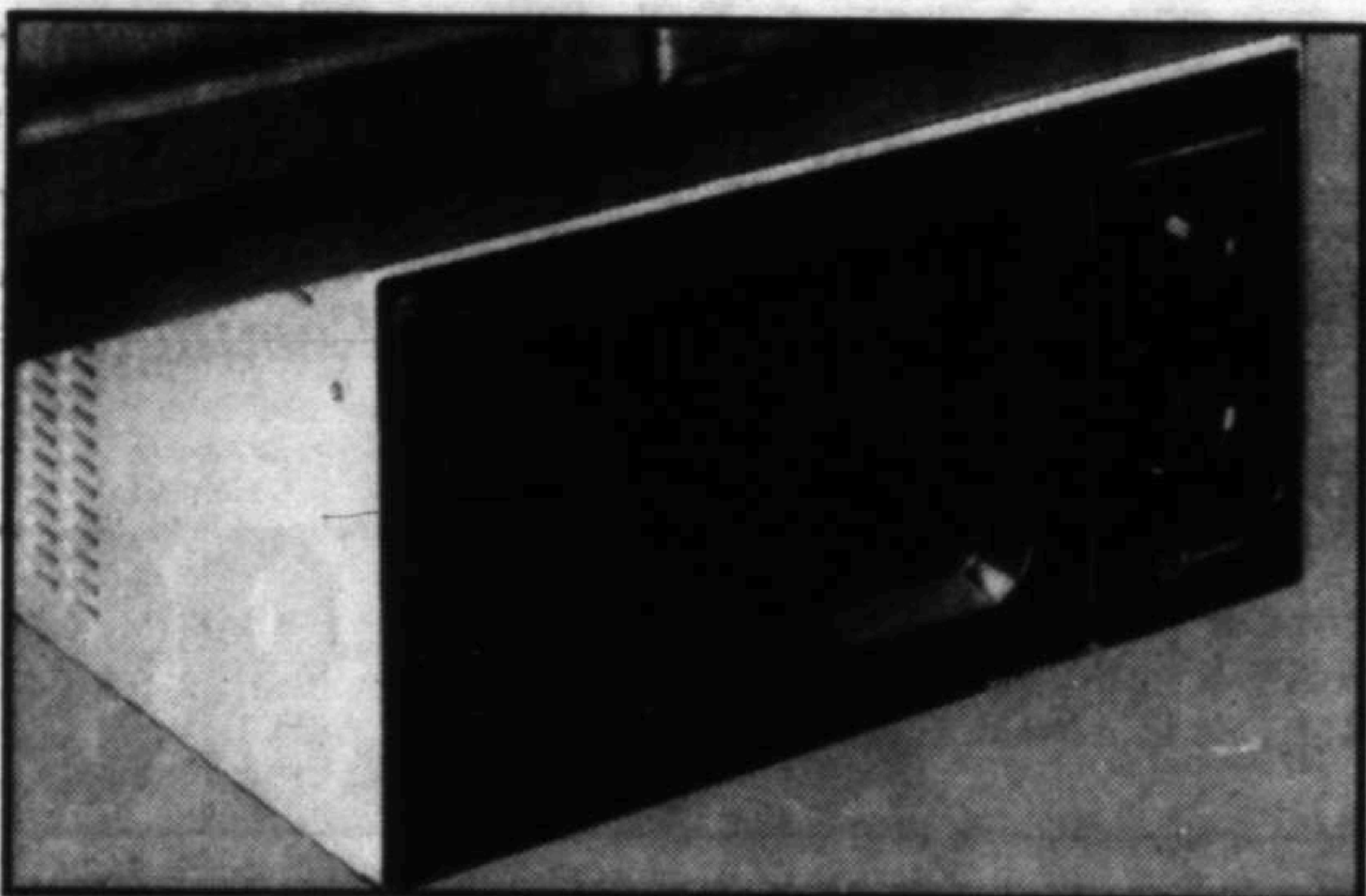
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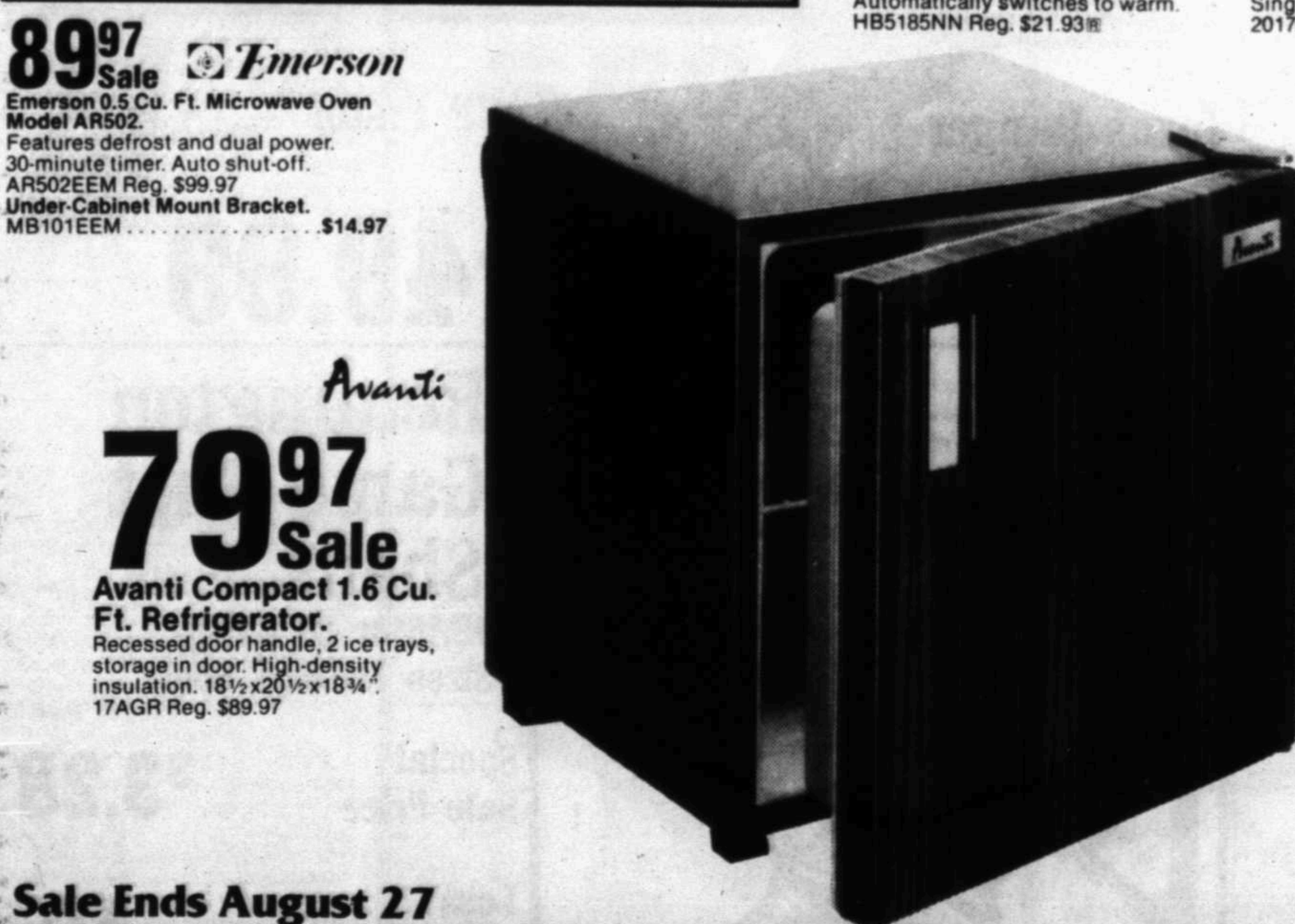
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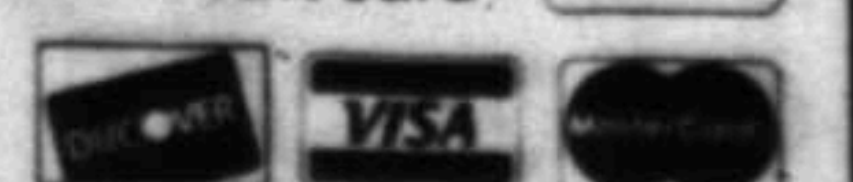
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AP Laserphoto

Harvey Campbell works on a 9-by-5-foot carved wooden inset for a fireplace in Denton recently. Campbell has created luxurious wooden bathroom walls in \$6,000,000 homes; he's hand-

carved a heavy game table complete with a detailed horse's head for its pedestal and squirrels for the chairs' armrests.

Woodworking artist can't explain what he does, but he understands it

By CHERYL WELCH

DENTON (AP) — A lot of strangers wander into Harvey Campbell's front yard.

The attraction isn't his lawn or his modest frame home on West Sycamore Street. They want to get a closer look at the transformation of a slab of wood into fine carvings.

"I can't explain what I do, but I understand it," he'll tell them.

Campbell has created luxurious wooden bathroom walls in \$6 million homes with his woodworking talents. He's hand-carved a heavy, extraordinary game table complete with a detailed horse's head for its pedestal and squirrels for the chairs' armrests. Singlehandedly, he's even built circular and spiral staircases from the finest woods.

The 27-year-old often toils in his yard, creating these unique pieces. Inside, his wife, Phyllis, and their two small children, Callie and Kensey, watch "Scooby-Doo" and poke around in the refrigerator to get their dad his favorite soft drink.

Campbell, an average-sized man with a gentle demeanor, loves animals and melts when his wife and daughters smile. The St. Louis native admits he's the stereotypical artist — working for the love of it and struggling to make ends meet.

"For a while, I did framing and trimming for construction companies. People wouldn't take me seriously because I was young and that really got to me. They'd hire a 40-

year-old foreman and then expect me to tell him and everybody else how to do things. Plus, when a job was done, they may not need me for the next two weeks, and I have a family to support," he said. "I figured that if I wasn't going to get a steady check, I might as well be in business for myself. I can be my own boss and not get paid steadily."

Campbell, who named his business Hilton-Kay using his and his wife's middle names, said jobs sometimes are a month or so apart, and sometimes he works 16-hour days to meet deadlines. Last week, he had five projects to finish.

He admits he's eccentric. "I work mainly with decorators in Dallas, and I've talked a couple in Denton. They're receptive to me, but most of them don't understand me. They don't understand why I don't have a big office and brochures to give them. It's really strange because I work for rich people and come home to this little place," he said, looking around his living room.

Campbell learned some of his woodworking skills at a furniture shop and through the carpentry jobs he's had. But the biggest part of his knowledge is vision.

"For some reason, I can look at a piece of wood and figure out what I can and can't do with it," he said. "I guess a lot of what I do, especially the staircases, involves math, geometry mainly."

A staircase, he explained, is made with 2-by-4s, strong glue and a lot of

"For a while, I did framing and trimming for construction companies. People wouldn't take me seriously because I was young and that really got to me. They'd hire a 40-year-old foreman and then expect me to tell him and everybody else how to do things. Plus, when a job was done, they may not need me for the next two weeks, and I have a family to support."

— Harvey Campbell

clamps. For the hand rails, several pieces of quarter-inch plywood are glued, bound together, twisted to meet the curve of the staircase, and clamped onto the balusters — the rails that connect the steps and handrail, or banister. He said it takes about two or three weeks to complete.

Mrs. Campbell calls her husband a dreamer. She said he often talks of going back to school so he can study robotics.

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Lt. Steve H County fire de parked at the ban Washing weapon to an went off, laun nearby gas pu arrested.

The blast, w blocks, sent m through the air parked at the to police and

The two me transportation, an explosive de ny, said Arling Tom Bell.

Bell identifie George Delgir, mond Donahue was arrested ab the scene after charred truck.

Immigr officials Cubans

WASHINGTON gration officials three weeks st scores of Cuban man Catholic C States is gu resettlement.

But America cials say the U cerned about a about some of t a lack of deta which they hav

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The official, identified, said full docum about eligibil will have to be incomplete inf



NATION



AP Laserphoto

Arlington County (Va.) fire department workers examined damaged gasoline pumps after a 30mm anti-tank weapon was discharged Tuesday. According to police, two men were looking at it, when it fired, causing an explosion and injuring three people. Both men were arrested.

Anti-tank weapon explodes at gas station

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A 30mm anti-tank weapon discharged at a gasoline service station Tuesday, apparently as a man was trying to sell it, setting off a fire and explosion and injuring three people, authorities said.

Lt. Steve Hinson of the Arlington County fire department said a man parked at the gas station in suburban Washington was selling the weapon to another man when it went off, launching a round into a nearby gas pump. Both men were arrested.

The blast, which was heard for 10 blocks, sent metal fragments flying through the air from a pickup truck parked at the gas station, according to police and witnesses.

The two men were charged with transportation and manufacture of an explosive device, which is a felony, said Arlington police spokesman Tom Bell.

Bell identified the pair as Robert George Delgir, 54, and Joseph Raymond Donahue, 40. He said Delgir was arrested about three miles from the scene after he drove away in the charred truck. Donahue, who fled on

foot, was caught nearby. Delgir told police he is an electronics store owner in Xenia, Ohio, Donahue, of Killeen, Texas, said he is a former army helicopter pilot now working in northern Virginia, Bell said.

"Delgir was showing him (Donahue) this homemade cannon, six feet long, and he inserted a shell into it and then dropped it into the truck when it went off," said Bell. "It went through the truck into the gas pump and set the whole thing on fire."

He said members of an Army explosives detail were called in to make sure the area was safe. Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were also called to the scene to investigate.

Bell said there were documents in the truck, but that police would need a search warrant to examine them. Hinson said customers at the gas station put out the fire.

Two victims, a 64-year-old man and a 32-year-old woman, were listed in serious condition at Northern Virginia Doctors' Hospital with what emergency room workers called "projectile injuries."

Panel: Insurance should be available to all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insurance remains the best way to protect Americans against the devastating cost of serious illness, but it should be available to all people regardless of their ability to pay, a federal panel says.

The advisory committee laid out the options Tuesday as Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen began to prepare recommendations for the White House.

President Reagan, in his State of the Union address in February, asked Bowen to recommend how the government working with private business could best protect Americans from the financial tragedy of catastrophic illness.

The panel, in its final draft document, said it agrees with administration policy favoring private business over big government.

But tucked away in its list of options are repeated references to government's role to care for those who cannot care for themselves.

"Marketable catastrophic insurance products must be available and affordable, and there must be sufficient incentives for their widespread use," the committee said. "Income and financial resources must be considered in designing mechanisms for each group at risk."

"Financing catastrophic insurance protection based on an individual's ability to pay should be a central tenet of any new initiative," the report

said. "For the poor and many low-income persons, additional government resources may be necessary to extend and improve coverage."

The panel said better insurance could help protect the elderly from acute medical emergencies and the cost of nursing home care. Insurance also will protect those who are younger but are uninsured against the cost of acute illness, the panel said.

But James Balog, chairman of the advisory panel, said its members recognize there are reasons many of those people are uninsured, and it will take government to change their status.

"There is no competition for the poor. Nobody wants them," Balog said. "There is no free market for those unable to pay. The poor and those made poor by catastrophic illness are, will be and should be the responsibility of society in general."

But Vita Ostrander, immediate past president of the American Association of Retired Persons and the only consumer representative on the panel, said she believed the report was weighted too heavily toward the private sector.

She was the only member to vote against adopting the report.

Mrs. Ostrander said the report puts an unrealistic emphasis on private insurers carrying the burden. And while some portions say more government is needed, she said, those portions do not spell out go-

vernment's roles or responsibilities.

"The responsibility for catastrophic illness must be shared between the public and private sectors," she said. "The question of the public sector in our report is obscured."

The advisory committee said the catastrophic illness that must be covered comes in three categories: acute medical care for people over 65; acute care for people under 65; and long-term nursing home care for people of any age.

Acute care for the elderly can best be covered through the so-called Medicaid policies that pay expenses not covered by Medicare, the committee said. But such care must be provided elderly people, even if it means expanding Medicare in some way and possibly imposing new means tests to qualify for expanded benefits.

Acute care for those under 65 is a problem mainly for the unemployed and working poor, who cannot afford health insurance, and those with conditions that often make them ineligible for insurance, the committee said.

It recommended high-risk insurance pools for the uninsurable; favorable tax treatment of premiums to encourage private insurance coverage; health care vouchers for the poor or unemployed to purchase private catastrophic insurance; and possible expansions in Medicaid.

The committee said skilled nursing home care could also best be covered by expanded private insurance coverage.

Bowen is scheduled to make his recommendations to the president in December.

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Immigration officials to study Cubans' cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. immigration officials will spend the next three weeks studying the cases of scores of Cubans for whom the Roman Catholic Church in the United States is guaranteeing U.S. resettlement.

But American government officials say the United States is concerned about a lack of information about some of the Cubans, including a lack of detail about crimes of which they have been accused.

Fifty-six Cuban prisoners, and about 60 members of their families, are being considered for entry to the United States, church officials said Tuesday in a statement from the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Preliminary screening by the State Department has been going on for about a year, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be taking a closer look at individual cases in Havana during the next three weeks, the statement said.

The processing, helped by U.S. Catholic officials who have gone to Havana, "is the culmination of an effort launched in January 1985 when a delegation of U.S. Catholic bishops traveled to Cuba for a pastoral visit, presented a list of 146 names of political prisoners to Cuban President Fidel Castro and offered to assist in their relocation in the U.S.," the church said.

The Cuban government countered with a list of 75 prisoners, including some officials of the regime deposed by Castro in 1959. Nineteen of those have since told U.S. officials they don't want to leave Cuba.

The church statement quoted Monsignor Daniel Hoyer, general secretary of the Catholic Conference, as saying more information concerning U.S. relatives or contacts of 34 of the prisoners "is required to implement their relocation in this country."

However, the statement also said he "emphasized that the USCC will guarantee relocation of the refugees through the U.S. Catholic diocesan network if individual sponsors are not located."

Hoyer said continuing dialogue between Cuban and U.S. bishops was an important factor in progress in the political prisoner issue, and he expressed hope for further improvements in immigration between the two nations.

A U.S. official in Washington said a decision on whether to admit some or all of the 56 would be much easier if the Cuban government had provided detailed information about their past activities.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said that in the absence of full documentation, assessments about eligibility for U.S. residence will have to be made on the basis of incomplete information.

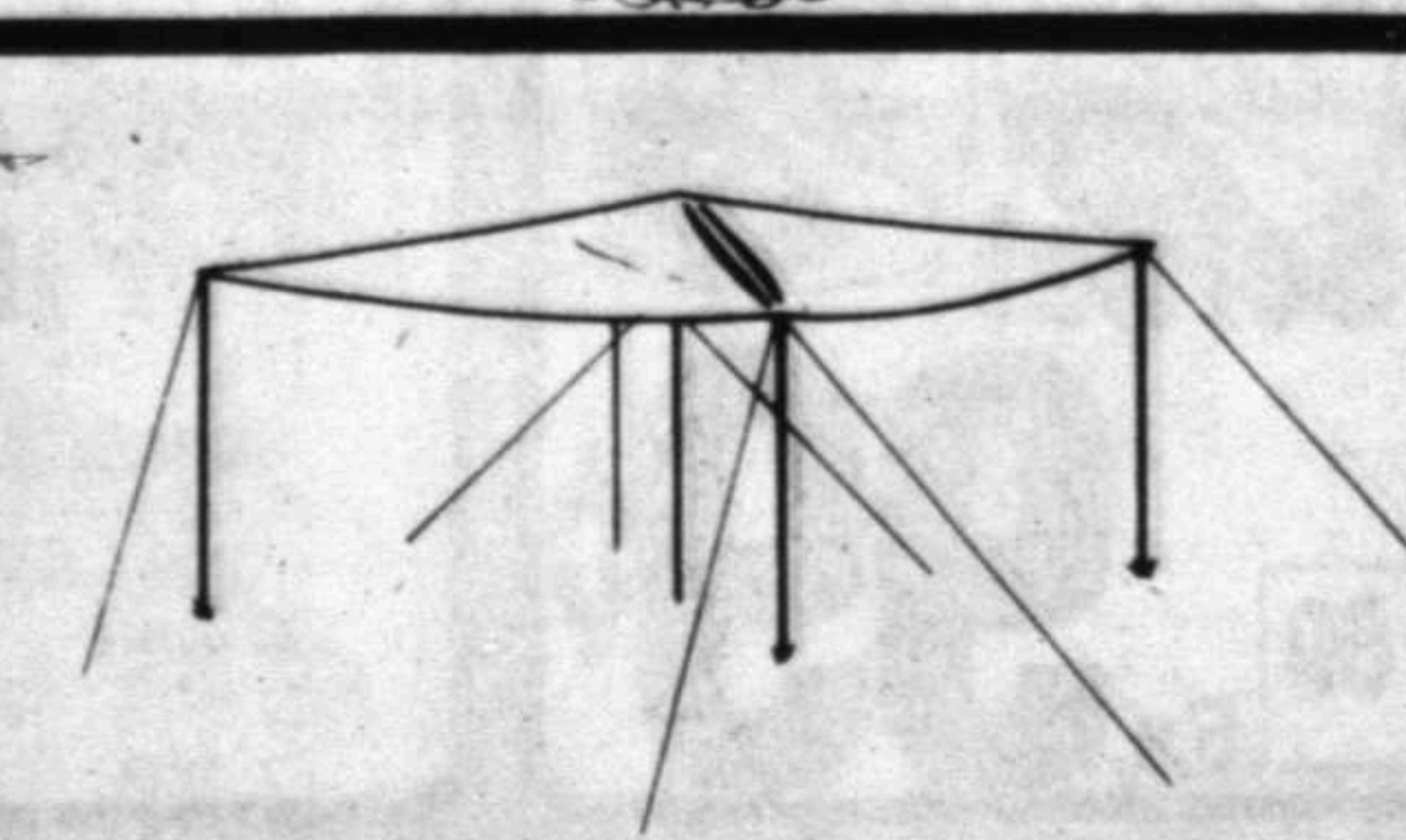
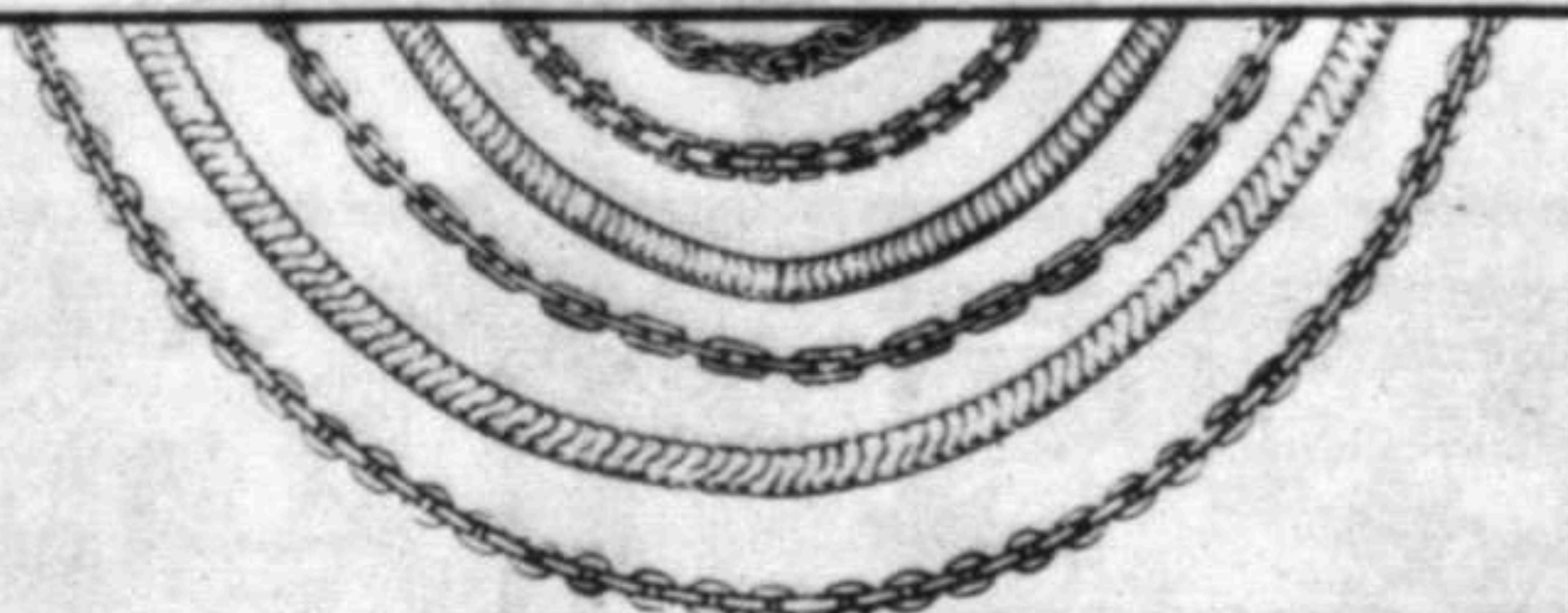
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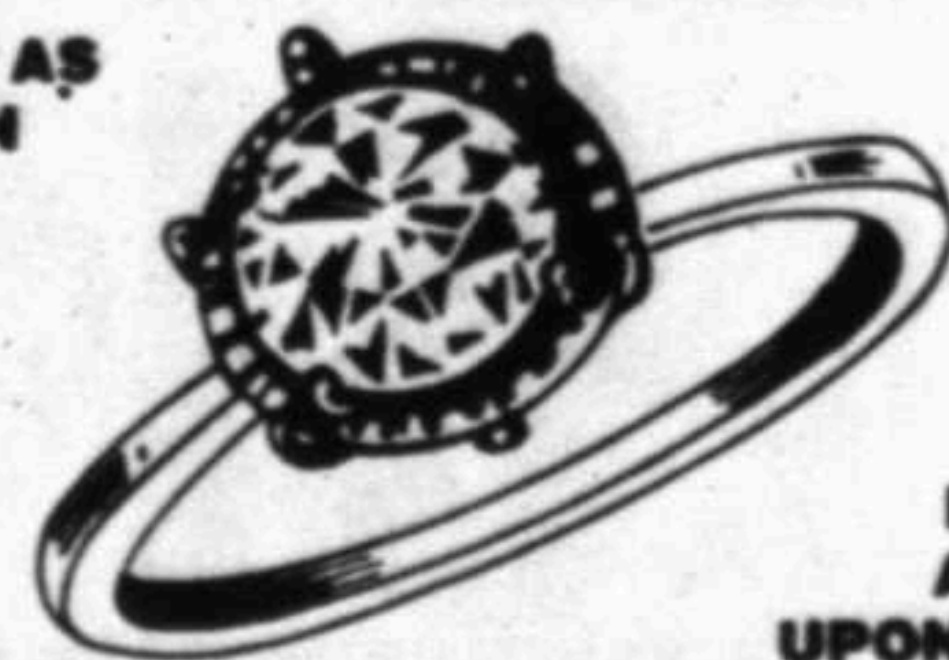
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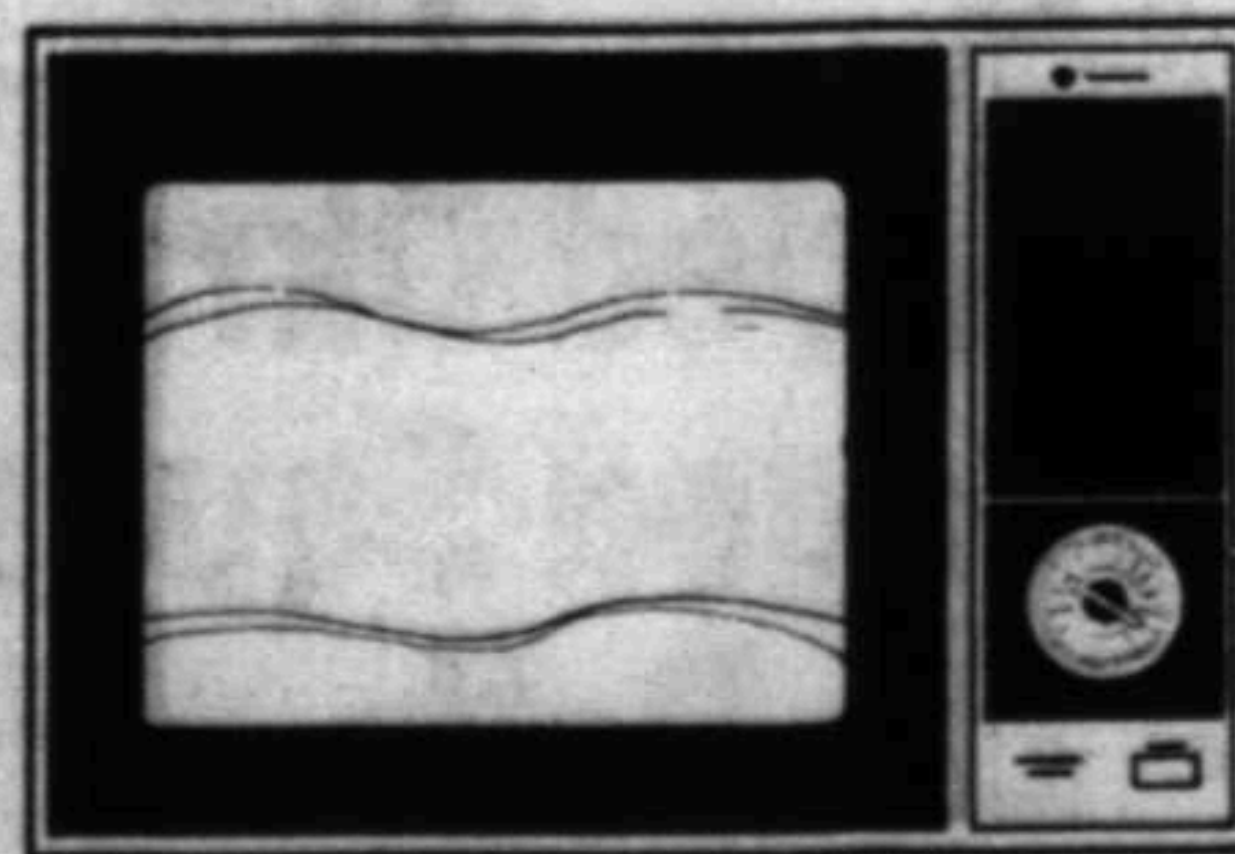
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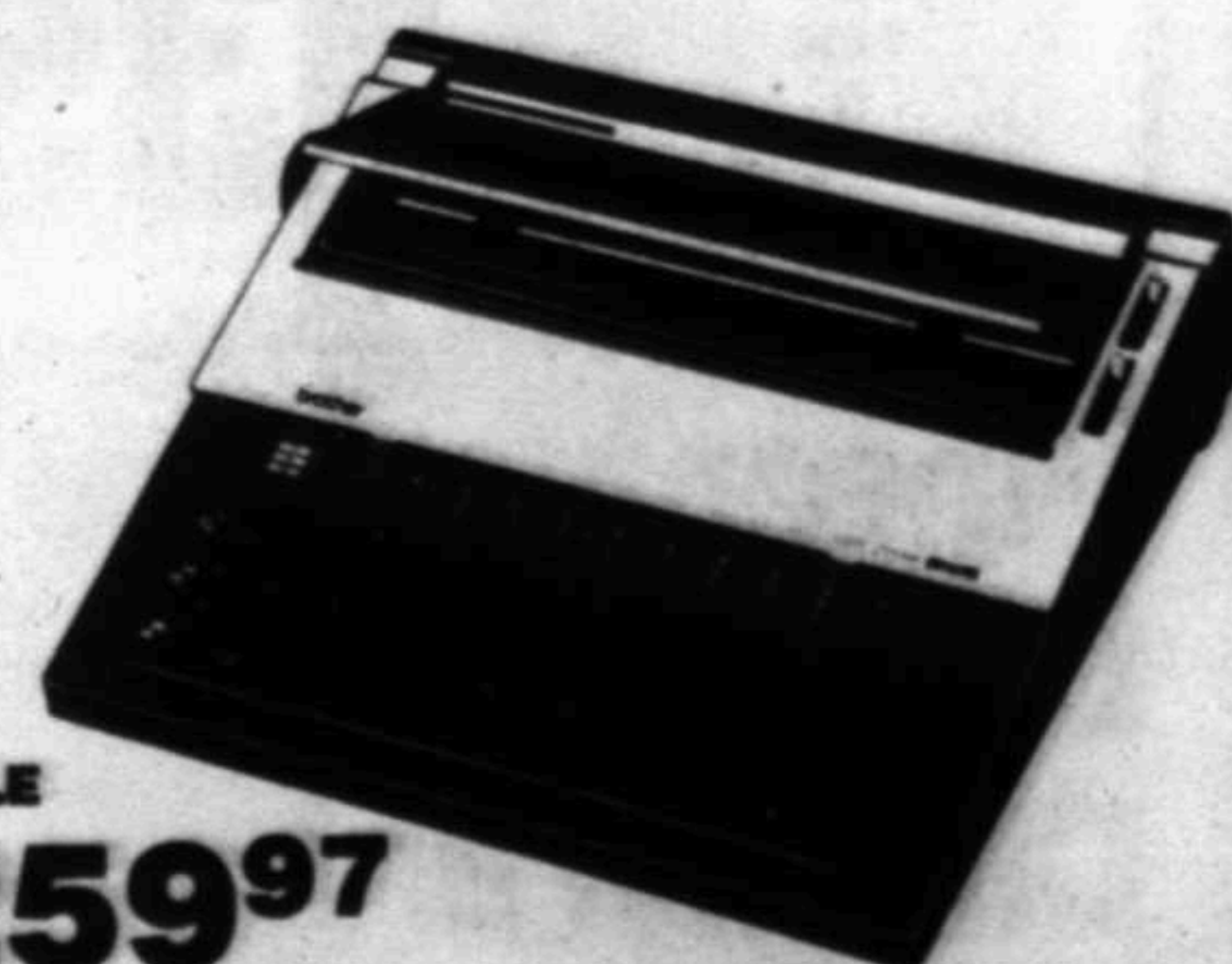
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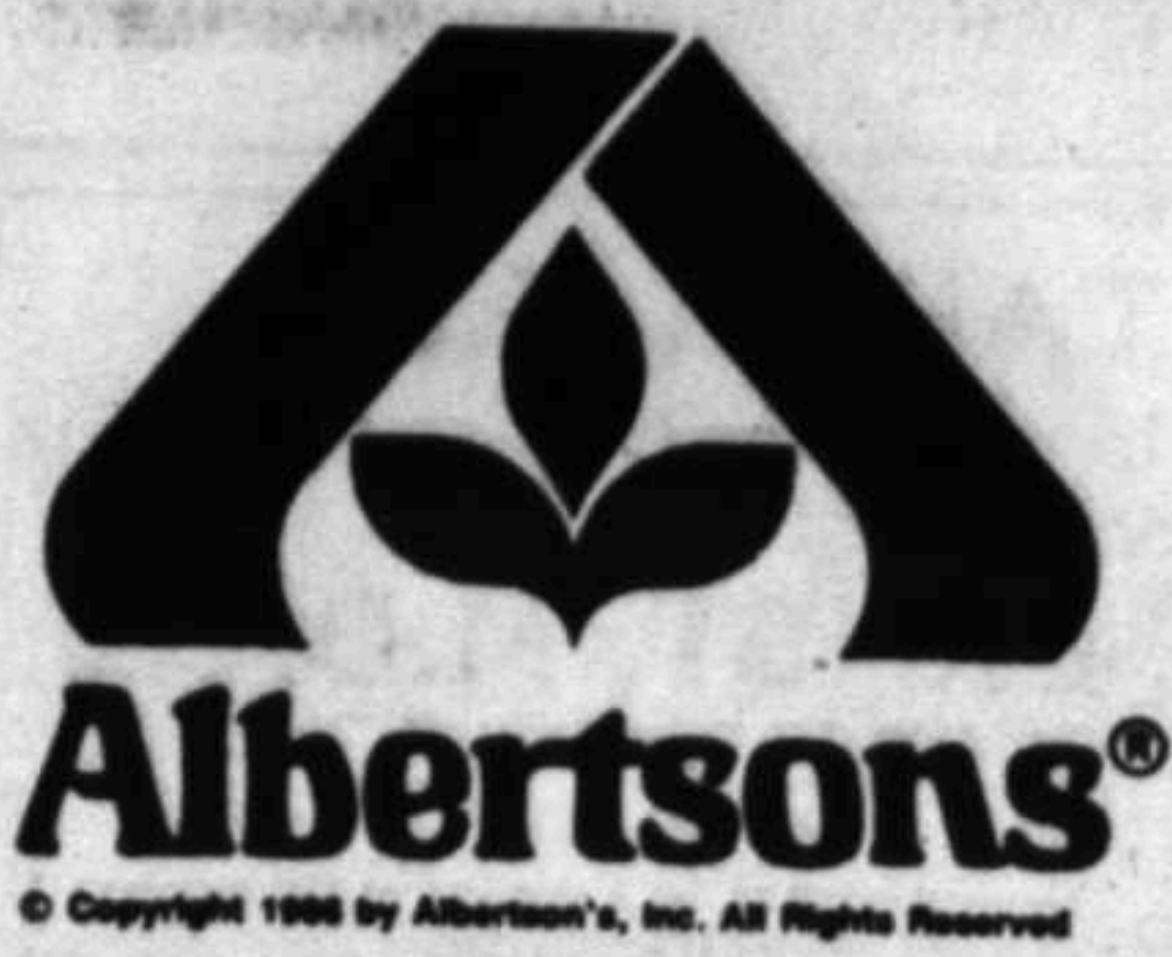
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Slaves' descendants return to plantation

By TOM MINEHART

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — Dot Spruill Redford walks barefoot past the manor house of Somerset Place plantation, past the ruins of the slave hospital, past the kitchen where a Union soldier raped a slave woman in 1862.

She inspects the canal her ancestors dug in 1788, then reaches out to a cypress tree, five feet in diameter. "That's the one thing you can put your hands on and touch — slaves planted these trees," said Mrs. Redford. "Traditionally, black people can't go back and touch something concrete from their past."

No trace remains of the 28 slave cabins that once lined the banks of Lake Phelps, about 200 yards from the mansion of this plantation in Washington County. All that's left of the slave hospital is a few bricks.

On Aug. 30, however, more than 2,000 descendants of the slaves of Somerset Place, now a state historic site, are expected at the plantation for a homecoming.

Mrs. Redford, who organized the reunion after 10 years of research on the history of her family and other Somerset slave families, said it would be the first gathering of its kind.

"I think it came out of a personal need I had to connect with and see all the people I'm related to," said Mrs. Redford, 42, who is supervisor of social services for Portsmouth, Va. "It seemed a natural culmination from finishing the study to actually see all these descendants."

"We're coming back to where our ancestors were slaves, but we're coming back as a family attending a truly huge family reunion," she said. "Nothing in our past takes away from wanting to know who our ancestors were and what their accomplishments were. That's the most natural human instinct."

THE HUMID AIR hung heavy and quiet on a recent visit to Somerset Place, home to 300 slaves when the Civil War broke out. The homecoming is expected to attract Littlejohns, Honeyblues, Collinses, Blounts and others from as far away as California, Connecticut and West Germany.

They'll listen to African drummers, sing spirituals, dance to a blues band "and...EAT" as Mrs. Redford promised in a newsletter to about 500 core descendants. She said responses to the newsletter's invitation indicate hundreds of families will attend.

"It's almost like a healing event," she said. "It's saying that in some instances, we were left feeling disconnected and incomplete."

"Now we can feel whole and complete, know who are our ancestors were, know what they did, where they lived, which cabin they lived in, what family they were facing, who lived closest to the manor house, and who worked the fields."

Many American blacks have tried to connect with their African origins, but, she said, "America is where our truest interest lies."

Inspired by Alex Haley's book "Roots," Mrs. Redford began her research in 1976. She spent seven years poring over plantation bills of sale and deeds of trust and talking to descendants, many of whom still live near the former 5,870-acre plantation and even own some of its land. For the past three years, she has supplemented that information with records from the state Department of Archives.

HER RESEARCH includes about 1,000 names and 20 family lines, most of which have intertwined. Precise records kept by Somerset Place's owners, the Collins family, listed characteristics of slaves and stated their occupations. Many Somerset Place slaves were literate and performed such work as keeping the plantation's accounts.

Although Mrs. Redford had to dig for information about Somerset Place's slave population, the history of its ownership is well-documented. Josiah Collins first developed the plantation around Lake Phelps in 1785. A year later he imported 80 African slaves, who joined about 100 U.S.-born slaves.

The slaves spent two years digging the six-mile canal from Lake Phelps to the Scuppernon River, which empties into Albemarle Sound. Other slaves operated the flatboats that carried crops and supplies along the canal.

Collins, his son Josiah II and grandson Josiah III continued buying slaves, including a large purchase from the Littlejohn family in Edenton that brought Mrs. Redford's great-great-grandparents — Peter and Elsy Littlejohn — to Somerset.

By 1860, Josiah Collins III was the third-largest slaveholder in North Carolina, with 328 slaves. But in 1862, his family fled Union soldiers and took about 170 slaves inland with them "to protect their investment," said Mrs. Redford.

Elsy Littlejohn and four of her 13 children remained at Somerset. One of them, Fred, helped Union soldiers bring horses confiscated from the plantation on July 27, 1862, according to a letter from the plantation minister.

THAT WAS THE year Lovey Cabarrus, a slave, was raped in the kitchen by a Union soldier. Mrs. Redford found a letter from the slave overseer to Collins describing the incident.

She said her book on the slave families is "good history, but it reads like fiction." She plans to publish the book as a 300-page limited edition.

primarily for the families involved in the homecoming.

Mrs. Redford's research revealed some facts that counter popular belief about slavery. Although laws of the time forbade literacy for slaves, the Collinses provided Somerset slaves with a school and minister. Records also show that some slaves earned money and others had considerable freedom of movement.

"Collins' method of management, his method of control, was to keep families together," said Mrs. Redford. "If he bought a male slave, he bought his family. If a female slave had a husband, he bought the husband, assuming a monogamous relationship would eliminate discipline problems. There was a great deal of emphasis on keeping families together, which was to our advantage in doing the genealogical study."

Mrs. Redford continued her study for all Somerset family lines up to the first generation born free, at which point she assumed most descendants could pick up the line.

She said her 22-year-old daughter is excited by the study and homecoming, but "not in the sense that she's overwhelmed."

"The most heart-rending response is coming from members of my mother's generation," said Mrs. Redford. "We're going back to the very land our ancestors lived on. Every time I go back, I stroll barefoot over it. I come home, and I touch base. There's an emotional link to the plantation that I doubt the owners even feel."

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Ex-world class skier due another corporate-paid adventure

QUISSET, Mass. (AP) — Ned Gillette, a fit, tanned man of 40, walked aboard his rowboat, slipped into an electric blue and scarlet jacket and smiled for a camera-wielding reporter.

"Ned, make sure the logo on the jacket is showing," reminded Mary Scott, who handles publicity for the sponsors of Gillette's latest venture, a December voyage in a 28-foot rowboat from the tip of South America to Antarctica.

But she hardly had to remind him. Gillette, a former world-class skier, is an old hand at such promotions. He used them when he climbed China's Muztagh Ata and Nepal's Mount Pumori. And he used them when he skied around Mount Everest, Mount McKinley, through central Africa's Ruwenzori range

and down South America's Mount Aconcagua.

The native Vermonter is an adventurer who carefully packages his expeditions, having learned how to make corporations pay him to have the time of his life.

In his latest venture, Gillette and three other people are determined to row his Sea Tomato from Puerto Williams, Chile's southernmost naval base about 100 miles north of Cape Horn, to Antarctica. There, he will unpack his cross-country skis so that the southern mass of frozen land will be the seventh continent he will have skied on.

He concedes there has been no great demand for someone to row 800 miles across some of the world's roughest water, the Drake Passage. "I simply wanted to go to Antarctica

but I wanted to go there in a way no one else has done it," explained Gillette, who says he tries to mount an adventure every three or four years.

Since the mid-1970s, Gillette has been adept at negotiating sponsorship, securing assignments from publications like National Geographic, taking photographs and giving audio-visual presentations.

"I choose not to work in corporate America but I love working with it," says the man whose resume of careers abandoned makes a diverting read.

After graduating from Dartmouth College and competing in the 1968 Olympics at Grenoble, France, he signed on as a management trainee with a New York paper company but spent more time on the slopes with

the U.S. cross country ski team.

Later, he worked as a door-to-door encyclopedia salesman but failed to sell even one volume. He then worked three days as a detective guarding a hotel, and managed to last 24 hours in the University of Colorado's MBA program before dropping out.

Gillette says his father "never wanted me to make money or anything. He just wanted me to contribute to society. Expeditions are very selfish unless you give something back to people, bring back good photographs, good writing, film footage, or a good audio-visual lecture."

"What we are selling is the inspiration to go out and live your dreams, whether it's going back to law school when you're 50 or starting your own business," he said.

For his latest adventure, Gillette got three corporations that make either insulating material and special clothing for rugged climates to put up \$100,000.

They commissioned a specially designed, self-righting, ostensibly unsinkable aluminum-welded row boat that boasts snug sleeping quarters

for four, state-of-the-art navigation devices, and a satellite tracking system that will allow people back at the expedition's base on Cape Cod to plot its position.

Corporate sponsorship and his articles and lecturing allow Gillette to live comfortably, but he declined to be more specific about his earnings.

Woman's study of comet part of 'glamorous science'

By MALCOLM RITTER

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — For backyard astronomers, Halley's comet is only a memory. But for Susan Wyckoff, who works with huge telescopes in Arizona and Chile and a computer system the size of three dishwashers and a refrigerator, that frozen chunk of cosmic history is not gone yet.

And neither is a tantalizing mystery about what lies at its heart.

"We have our hands full for the next three years," says Wyckoff, physics professor at Arizona State University near Phoenix. A leading Halley's comet researcher, she is also a coordinator of an international effort to collect data on the comet's chemical makeup by 1989.

Apart from observing the comet, which will be visible for another three years through big-league telescopes, she and her collaborators will need a couple of years to figure out what their observations mean. Part of her job is following up her observations suggesting that Halley's contains a couple of chemical species never seen before in a comet.

For Wyckoff, it's all part of a "very glamorous" science.

"It deals with fundamental questions. It tests physical laws that we've discovered here on Earth at the extremes. It deals with our entire history of the universe, our evolution and origins. So it deals with philosophical problems."

The focus of her current research is basically a dirty snowball, called a nucleus, that forms an atmosphere and tails when the sun's heat evaporates its outer layers of ice.

Comets are not exactly stars of the cosmic show, at least in terms of physical characteristics. In a universe with real stars many times the size of Earth burning at 45,000 degrees, Halley's potato-shaped nucleus would cover only about a tenth of Phoenix, and it gets only about 60 degrees or so hotter than a summer scorcher on the Arizona State campus.

But Wyckoff is attracted by the historical importance of comets as frozen remnants of the cosmic gas that formed the sun and its planets. "Comets are the only direct clues we have to the conditions and the chemical composition of the solar system at the time of formation," she says.

"If you go to a comet and pick up a bit of the snowball, you're picking up a bit of that primordial material that's been unprocessed for 4½ billion years. It's been in the deep freeze of outer space for essentially all its life."

Wyckoff has already made her mark in comet research. Her data from the first comet she observed, Kohoutek in 1974, became the most comprehensive early evidence for the presence of water in a comet. Last summer, based on observations of Halley's, she and colleagues produced the first published documentation of the birth of a comet's atmosphere. Halley's atmosphere appeared just before it crossed Jupiter's orbit in 1984.

Wyckoff traces her enthusiasm for astronomy to her fourth-grade teacher in California, who taught aviation and the physics of flight. Within a few years Wyckoff had built a telescope from a kit, even grinding the mirror, and read extensively about the heavens.

Later, as a graduate student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Wyckoff stood in chilling winds blowing off Lake Erie, her numbed hands tending photographic plates for the telescope there.

Ironically, she can identify only a couple of constellations; computer calculations have replaced the ancient cosmic landmarks for aiming telescopes.

"The most intriguing things about astronomy," she says, "are the vast distances and long times and the ages, and the incredible energies involved in some sources."

The times and distances are mind-boggling to those outside her profession. "We don't comprehend them any better. We just deal with them

"It (Halley's comet) deals with fundamental questions. It tests physical laws that we've discovered here on Earth at the extremes. It deals with our entire history of the universe, our evolution and origins. So it deals with philosophical problems."

— Susan Wyckoff

daily," she says. "They humble us."

Wyckoff, who keeps a black Halley's comet coffee mug on her desk, clearly enjoys talking about astronomy. Spreading out a series of comet photos the other day, she pointed to one and said, "Isn't that amazing? I've never seen a comet look like that."

Normally reserved, she becomes animated in her explanations. Her fists suddenly turn into the Earth and Halley's comet, with a visitor appointed to be the sun, to explain a point about their orbits. Soon after, she looks like she's about to pull apart a small blob of taffy as her fingers illustrate the bonding of molecules.

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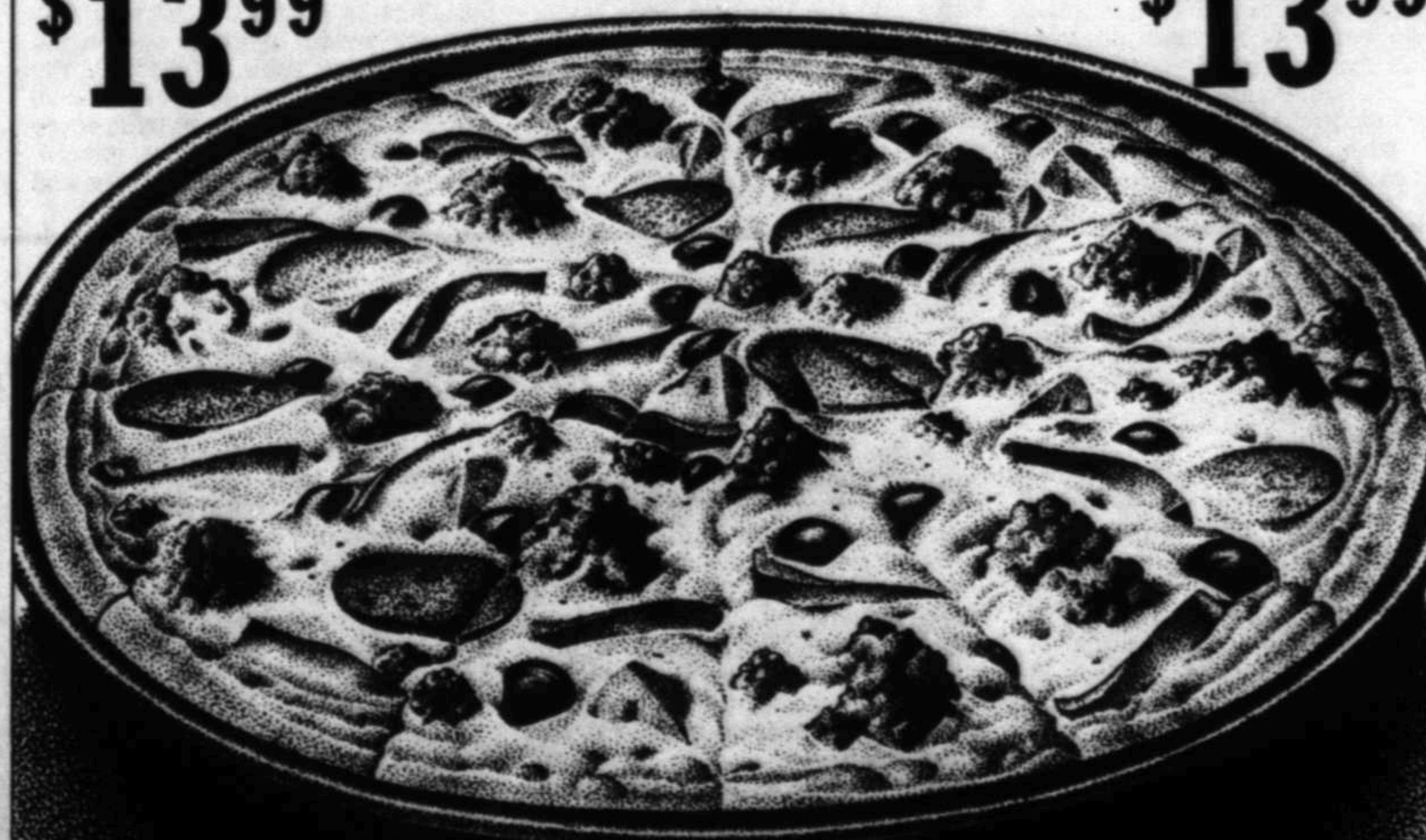
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Take a bold step

Bold steps can bring dramatic results. Take, for example, the decision by President Reagan to confront Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi in the Gulf of Sidra. The step drew mixed reviews and Reagan was properly chastised in some quarters of the press. But as drastic — and costly — as the operation appeared to be at the time, the U.S. bombing of Libyan strongholds in reprisal for terrorist acts against innocent Americans now is producing unexpected dividends for the free world.

The Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, Benjamin Netanyahu, says he is convinced that the U.S. air raid has ended the Syrian and Iranian sponsorship of terrorist attacks, at least in Europe. And if Gadhafi is plotting any new acts of savagery, he has yet to show his hand.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials, noting that only one recognized terrorist incident has occurred in this country since the raid, are

hailing a new resolve among nations tormented by terrorism to take effective steps against the evil.

FBI Chief William Webster reports that other nations are beginning to share with this country the intelligence and technology they have accumulated on the identification and movement of terrorists as well as facilities for improvement of security and border control.

The new spirit of cooperation among Western allies against a common foe tends to affirm that the U.S. raid on the Libyan coast was well worth all the risks that it entailed. It also vividly illustrates the point that all too often beleaguered nations may hold back from retaliation against a foe in the fear the world will condemn the action, rather than support it.

Once the action is taken, though, nations may find their response well received. Boldness, it seems, can still reap benefits.

Glimmer of hope

For 17 long years, the Philippines have been subjected to widespread human slaughter and property destruction as a result of an armed communist insurgency centered on the island of Mindanao.

The exiled government of Ferdinand Marcos made full use of the situation as a pretext for imposing martial law on the entire country, inflicting additional horrors on loyal Filipinos and looting their treasury.

Under the new government of Corason Aquino, a small step has been taken toward a resolution of this conflict. A temporary and very shaky cease-fire has been arranged between the commu-

nists and the nation's legitimate armed forces.

While the free world commends Mrs. Aquino for her peace initiative and prays that she succeeds, a word of caution also is in order. Mrs. Aquino must be reminded that the insurgents are not just humble peasants seeking justice and agrarian reform. They are a well-trained armed force constantly being supplied by the Soviet Union.

It would be tragic if the insurgents interpreted Mrs. Aquino's peace overtures as a weakness and used them as an opening for taking over the nation and converting it into a Pacific bastion for the Soviets.

Another View: Root of the problem

Speaking to the American Bar Association recently for the last time as Supreme Court chief justice, Warren Burger struck a familiar theme. He worries, he said, about the loss of dignity the profession is suffering and the consequent loss of credibility. As he often has before, he traced the problem back to a 1977 decision of his own court that permitted advertising by lawyers. But he is wrong — this is not the root of the credibility problem he correctly perceives as besetting the profession.

Burger spoke of lawyer advertising in the same breath with the unseemly descent on Bhopal immediately after the tragedy by dozens of American lawyers hoping to cash in on wrongful death and personal injury suits. The problem, as Burger sees it, is shameless chasing of fees. In the old days, lawyers used to sit grandly in their offices waiting for business to come to them.

But in selecting advertising and the rapid expansion of tort law to make his case, Burger is mixing apples and oranges. Tort law is mushrooming, often into undignified episodes of ambulance chasing such as Bhopal, because the courts have allowed it to, and most legislatures have not yet significantly checked the process. Outrageously high judgments, often against a party not directly at fault, have made for a gravy train on which thousands of lawyers may hope to take a

career ride.

Like this competition for the personal injury dollar, the growth of lawyer advertising has something to do with the fact that the nation has more lawyers than it needs. But advertising serves a useful social purpose. To an extent, it brings legal services out of the grand offices, the old-boy network, and makes them more accessible to the average person. Many of these services — no-fault divorces, wills and the like — frankly don't merit the mystique they are often cloaked in. Advertising them for set prices makes them seem more accessible to persons who might otherwise be entirely unaware of what's available. Then too, we see nothing wrong with the injection of a little free market competition, with its inevitable lowering of prices, into the legal community.

No, making explicit the availability and cost of legal services is not what plagues the profession. Rather, it is the opposite tendency — to make the law seem more obscure, more of an impenetrable morass that only specialists can comprehend. Courts and legislatures that have been all too ready to ratify new statutes and causes of action made the law seem hopelessly complex and calculated to keep as many lawyers as possible in the business.

— The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

JACK ANDERSON

Bank board nominee wants it ended

WASHINGTON — What normally would be an obscure presidential appointment to one of the sleepiest agencies in town has aroused heated objections from influential senators and revived internal policy battles within the Reagan administration.

And that, mind you, is before the nomination has even been decided on.

The man who proved capable of stirring Washington out of its August doldrums is George Benston, a professor at the University of Roch-



Jack Anderson

ester who is the leading candidate for appointment to the three-member Federal Home Loan Bank Board. What makes Benston's likely nomination more than a big yawn is that he is an articulate advocate of abolishing the savings and loan industry — and the bank board, which regulates it.

It's not just a fight between money-lenders that has no effect on the public. The nation's 3,300 "thrifts" provide most of the mortgage loans to American homeowners. If they vanished from the scene, some economists doubt that the commercial banks would do the necessary lending, especially during lean years in the housing market.

According to what he has said and written, Benston disputes the need for S&Ls, and thus the federal regulatory agency set up to supervise them. He has suggested that banking regulations cause failures instead of preventing them. He has also urged

repeal of some financial anti-discrimination laws, which he feels are unnecessary.

The S&Ls, with their millions of depositors, have considerable grassroots clout in Congress. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., recently wrote to Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, who would preside at Benston's confirmation hearing. Dole noted that his state's thrift executives are "vehemently and unanimously" opposed to Benston's appointment. In the letter, seen by our associate Michael Binstein, Dole said: "I am sure you are quite familiar with the views held by Professor Benston regarding the future of the S&L industry. Suffice it to say that the Kansas S&L League is of the belief that his policy beliefs, if fully implemented, would result in the demise of the S&L industry as we know it. It is suggested to me that Professor Benston has expressed consider-

able doubt as to the viability and necessity of (thrifts) in this country."

Garn reportedly voiced his doubts about the expected Benston nomination at a recent meeting with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. In addition, one source told us that Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., has quietly passed the word to the White House to kill his constituent's nomination.

The fight over Benston is another skirmish in the trillion-dollar turf war being waged behind the scenes in the administration over whether the S&Ls should remain separate or be swallowed by the commercial banking industry.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, is the chief advocate of letting the thrifts merge or fail their way out of existence. But as a former commercial banker, his views are suspect by S&L defenders.

Of all Benston's controversial views on the S&L industry, perhaps none is so radical as his assertion that there's no causal link between thrift failures and the industry's sometimes harebrained investments in projects like fast-food restaurants and sperm banks for Arabian horses. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board put a ceiling on such direct investments by S&Ls.

But that regulation expires at the end of this year. A new bank board with Benston as a member could let it die, triggering a wave of speculative ventures by highrolling thrifts.

Footnote: A leading compromise nominee is Mark Moran, general counsel of The Hannaford Co., a public relations firm.

RADON IRRESOLUTION: Radon, the radioactive gas emanating from underground sources in many areas of the country, is a national problem, according to the General Accounting Office — but the government has no consistent policy on when cleanup efforts should be undertaken. One agency urges cleanups when lung cancer deaths reach 10 to 50 per 1,000; another puts the danger level at 16 to 60 deaths per 1,000. Federal home loans are cut off in some areas where radon is highest, but granted in other contaminated areas.

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



FLORA LEWIS

Corruption a cancer eating at democracy

PARIS — This year's customary French summer scandal has gone much further than usual. It is touching on what the hidden system of relations with French-speaking Africa, and "parallel financing," the hidden system of funding political campaigns.

These are deep and secret, involving all parties and provoking questions not just about some lesser-known personalities but about the way things actually work. Nobody really expects the probing to go beyond minor revelations and vague generalities. Too many top people and too many institutionalized practices are at stake.

Besides, the French like their scandals to conform to their classical rules of drama with a certain unity of action, time and place, so they don't spill all over and create too much mess.

But current revelations have led to



Flora Lewis

some unaccustomed reflections. They come in the unprecedented state of "cohabitation," with a Socialist president and a conservative majority in the assembly. Each side wants to embarrass the other, but not to the point of undercutting itself.

As often happens here, the scandal began by accident with evidence of corruption in the previous Socialist government's foreign aid ministry, working through a semi-public organization called Carrefour du Developpement (Development Crossroads).

That led to some partial disclosures about the way public money is siphoned off to African leaders who are complaisant about French requests, both political and economic. It is privately justified as being "understanding" of Third World habits, instead of arrogantly holding undeveloped states and their tin-pot dictators to more rigorous standards preached, if not always practiced, in the West.

This "parallel diplomacy," covered by secret funds, false invoices, "kickbacks and the like, has been important in oiling France's smooth relations with its former colonies. A few commentators noted with asperity that France's vaunted role in the world is not based only on its radiance.

Further, the custom isn't new. It started with President Charles de Gaulle when he decolonized, and flourished under his successors Pompidou and Giscard d'Estaing. And despite Socialist claims to superior morality, it has been going strong under President Mitterrand, whose son Jean-Christophe is Elysee's number two counselor on Africa.

Unraveling a few of the African affairs has also led to partial disclosures on how French parties get their finances. For not all the money poured out stayed in Africa; some came back into campaign funds.

Two intrepid women have burst the pretty pretense that French parties live only on members' dues and voluntary contributions. Huguette Bouchardeau, a minister for environment in the former Socialist government, and Florence d'Harcourt, a conservative deputy, called for an "end to hypocrisy" and a law regulating political funds.

The "Americanization" of politics, as the soaring use of ads, billboards and mailings is called, ballooned the cost, just as in the U.S. Now, a new law will permit political ads on TV for the first time. Obviously, the need for funds will multiply and so will the temptation to extract more on the side from companies, government and municipal contractors, and

subsidized groups.

A study has been made of American rules and there is a grab-bag of proposals for reform. But authorities of all stripes balk at the idea of having outsiders check their accounts.

The extravagant price of politics has become an issue in many democracies now. It brought the Flick scandal in West Germany. Spain has its scandal. The U.S., with all its laws, hasn't come to grips with the problem of assuring a free flow of political information that has nonetheless to be paid for.

France is beginning to acknowledge that it supports a prevalent, if subtle, corruption that drains the economy. It also contributes to the corruption that helps keep the Third World poor, and it is hard to say which side embroils the other.

As Jean-Francois Revel said in Le Point: "Where there is no democracy, corruption is one of the most stubborn obstacles to its birth. And where democracy exists, corruption is one of its most pernicious menaces."

Corruption is a dirty word that needs public laundering because democracy needs credible politics.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Mention taxes and there goes a good day!

NEW YORK — I meant to write something today that would be light of heart, full of gaiety and leave everybody feeling wonderful about being alive in this magnificent country at this delightful moment in history. Then a man phoned about taxes.

Goodbye, gaiety; hello, melancholy.

When that phone call ended, the sky had turned gray and I was remembering that I still hadn't done anything about the leak in the roof or bought a cemetery lot.

It wasn't a bad-news call about taxes either. The FBI wasn't after me. I was not facing financial destruction. The call simply required me to think about my tax situation.

But that's just it: I don't want to think about my tax situation. Just having a tax situation strikes me as ridiculous. Sure it could be worse. I know a man who has a tax position. He is always saying, "I'll have to look at how that would affect my tax position."



Russell Baker

But he is the type who enjoys thinking about taxes. He has wasted much of what could have been a very useful life in thinking about taxes. As a result, he is at his conversational best when the talk turns to depreciation.

In my view depreciation is dull, dull, dull. When the conversation turns to depreciation I am overcome by the urge to put out the cat and brush my teeth.

Don't misunderstand. If depreciation is your conversational ace, in my book you've got every right to chat it up as long as you can find people who can stay conscious while you do it.

People who like tax talk shouldn't be forced to talk about villanelle verse form, Japanese trade policy or Hannibal's tactics at the battle of Cannae if they don't want to, and our government doesn't make them. It certainly doesn't compel them to think about such things whether they want to or not.

Alas, this toleration doesn't extend to taxes. You have to think about taxes whether you want to or not. In fact, it's almost impossible not to think about them full time.

For one thing, we are constantly confronted with news reports that feed our suspicions that the tax system is unfair. These promote (possibly justified) self-pity and in bad cases paranoid terrors. You find

yourself asking ugly questions: "Why do I have to pay 40 percent while Pentagon contractors make billions and pay no taxes at all? Has the government deliberately written the law to tax only columnists for New York newspapers whose work is published on Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and who don't like anchovies?"

This pervasive impression of unfairness fuels suspicion that everybody else is secretly laughing at you because you lack the tax know-how, or the cunning legal advice, or the criminal gall to avoid paying your fair share. Maybe you begin to hate yourself for not being a chiseler, flack or outright crook.

In short, it makes me so much more light-hearted if I can go for several days without having to think about taxes. Once I start, though, the gloom and despair ooze from every pore.

I begin to grind my teeth about being subjected to a government whose aim is to turn my country into a nation of bookkeepers and accountants. Not that I have anything against bookkeepers and accountants. I haven't. It's simply that I decided years ago — in junior high school, as a matter of fact — that I didn't want to grow up and be a bookkeeper or accountant.

That decision was made in an eighth-grade business class where a

woman was teaching how to compute compound interest. Computing compound interest wasn't terribly hard to do, but it didn't seem terribly interesting either, and I decided I would not grow up to be a bookkeeper or accountant.

I made dozens of such decisions about that time and the government never interfered. For instance, I decided not to grow up to be a sheet-metal worker, or a prizefighter, or an algebra teacher, and the government has shown commendable liberality in not requiring me nowadays to keep a sheet-metal shop in the cellar, or spend three hours a week punching the big bag, or convert the guest room into a center of instruction in quadratic equations.

My decision not to become a bookkeeper or accountant, however, gets no such respect from government. "What! Inadequate records?" cackle its incensed auditors. "You'll pay through the nose for that oversight, me bucko!"

See what I mean? Taxes — you just have to mention the subject and my happiest smile shatters and I begin snapping at the president. Hey, Mr. President, you were going to get the government off our backs: so how about it? Make that gloom go away.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1833, Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was born in North Bend, Ohio.
In 1914, German forces occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War I.
In 1918, Britain opened its offensive on the Western front in World War I.
In 1920, America's first commercial radio station, 8-MK in Detroit (later WWJ), began daily broadcasting.
In 1940, British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill paid tribute to the Royal Air Force, saying, "Never

in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."
In 1955, hundreds of people were killed in anti-French rioting in Morocco and Algeria.
In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed an anti-poverty measure totaling nearly \$1 billion.
In 1975, a Soviet-built Czechoslovakian airliner crashed while trying to land in Damascus, Syria, killing almost all of the 128 people aboard.
Ten years ago, President Gerald R. Ford and his running-mate, Sen. Robert Dole, began their election campaign with a stopover in Dole's hometown of Russell, Kan.

Lawmaker doesn't know where funds will be found for new shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The chairman of a House space subcommittee says he doesn't know where the money will be found to build a fourth space shuttle, but he is emphatic it will not come "out of the hide of NASA's budget."

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., said the \$272 million that President Reagan authorized for construction startup money in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 will have to come from other departments in the government.

"In a trillion dollar budget, when you're looking for \$272 million, all kinds of wrinkles might occur," Nelson told a news conference Tuesday. "There will be some slack in the defense budget, and that's where you may find some of the money."

Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center, is chairman of the House subcommittee on space science and applications. He rode a shuttle in January, shortly before the Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing its crew of seven.

President Reagan on Friday ordered the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to begin construction on a replacement for Challenger. The total

cost over five years will be about \$2.8 billion.

The White House was vague about the source of the money, saying only that it would come from savings within NASA and other areas of the government.

"We can't do that out of the hide of NASA's budget of \$7.3 billion which already is stretched to the limit," Nelson said. "The Senate and House committees will not fund it out of NASA's hide."

Nelson met with several space workers following reports that more than 1,000 of the Kennedy Space Center's 14,900 workers might be laid off in the next few weeks because of the Challenger tragedy. About 650 have lost their jobs so far because of the accident.

He said the reports, "to my knowledge are inaccurate. I would be highly suspect of them." He said he has discussed the situation with NASA officials, "but I'm not at liberty to talk about it."

"My message to the workers is that NASA is doing everything it can to minimize the layoffs or furloughs," Nelson said. "I use the term furlough because these jobs will have to be filled again, maybe at a higher level, when the shuttle begins flying again."

Santa Barbara council repeals law banning sleeping in public

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Grabbing a snooze in the open air is no longer illegal in this balmy resort city where police have cited more than 1,000 people for doing it in recent months.

But would-be sleepers had still better be careful where they sack out.

The City Council voted Tuesday to cancel its seven-year-old law banning public sleeping at night, but added an amendment that closed city parks overnight.

Angry resident Peter Hemming had told the council, "If you open the parks, every homeless person from Detroit or anywhere they feel a little cold will come here."

The council's action came less than two weeks before Mitch Snyder, a Washington-based activist for the homeless, pledged to lead a protest march of thousands through the coastal community in the shadow of President Reagan's ranch.

Reagan is vacationing there through Sept. 8 and Snyder had planned a demonstration over the Aug. 30-Sept. 1 Labor Day weekend.

The city's anti-sleeping ordinance is already the target of barbs this week in cartoonist Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" strip.

About a quarter of the cities in California have similar bans on public sleeping, homeless advocates say.

But Willard Hastings of the local Legal Defense Center said Santa Barbara police have been more zealous than other departments in enforcement.

Santa Barbara police have cited 1,058 people, 15 percent of whom were also arrested, during an 18-month period ending last May. But in the nearby cities of Carpinteria and Ventura, police spokesmen said they rarely cite or arrest anyone for sleeping in public.

NATION IN BRIEF

Court: Education agency doesn't have to pay for desegregation plan

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court has thrown out an order requiring the U.S. Education Department to pay an estimated \$88 million to the Chicago Board of Education for a voluntary school desegregation plan.

The ruling follows an involved sequence of legal actions dating back to a lawsuit filed by the Carter administration alleging that Chicago public schools were not integrated.

Tuesday's 32-page ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturns a previous ruling that the Education Department must pay \$88 million over five years to help integrate Chicago schools and sends the case back to U.S. District Court for further consideration.

In setting aside a December order by District Judge Marvin Aspen, the appeals court said Aspen had no authority to set a dollar figure on the government's obligation but could determine only what is required for both parties to live up to a 1981 consent decree.

Poll: Some favor married priests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A survey of Roman Catholic bishops by a former Jesuit indicated that nearly a quarter of those who responded believe priests should be allowed to marry, it was reported today.

The Rev. Terrance A. Sweeney, who resigned from the Jesuit order last week rather than comply with Vatican pressure to destroy his survey, mailed a copy of the research to Pope John Paul II.

Sweeney's poll, which was reported in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times, was based on 145 replies from the nation's 312 Catholic bishops, found that 24 percent of those who responded believed priests should be allowed to marry, which is forbidden by church doctrine.

Sweeney resigned from his order, but remains a priest. He may not perform priestly duties, however, unless he is taken under the wing of a bishop.

The Very Rev. John W. Clark, the Jesuit provincial for California who gave Sweeney the ultimatum to end his research or be expelled, declined comment on the results of the survey, as did Los Angeles Archbishop Roger M. Mahony.

Chevettes, T-1000s may be recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is asking for the recall of 150,000 1981-84 Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac T-1000 cars because of allegedly faulty engine bolts.

The alleged failure of crankshaft pulley bolts could lead to a loss of engine control in the cars, which are equipped with power steering and air conditioning,

according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration documents released Tuesday.

General Motors Corp. last month responded that its analysis showed that the bolts posed no safety threat, and it declined to recall the cars. Both NHTSA's May recall request and GM's response were distributed by

the private Center for Auto Safety.

The center also distributed NHTSA documents showing that the agency in May reiterated its earlier request for the recall of 72,000 1982-83 Toyota Cressidas that may suddenly accelerate due to an allegedly defective cruise control system.

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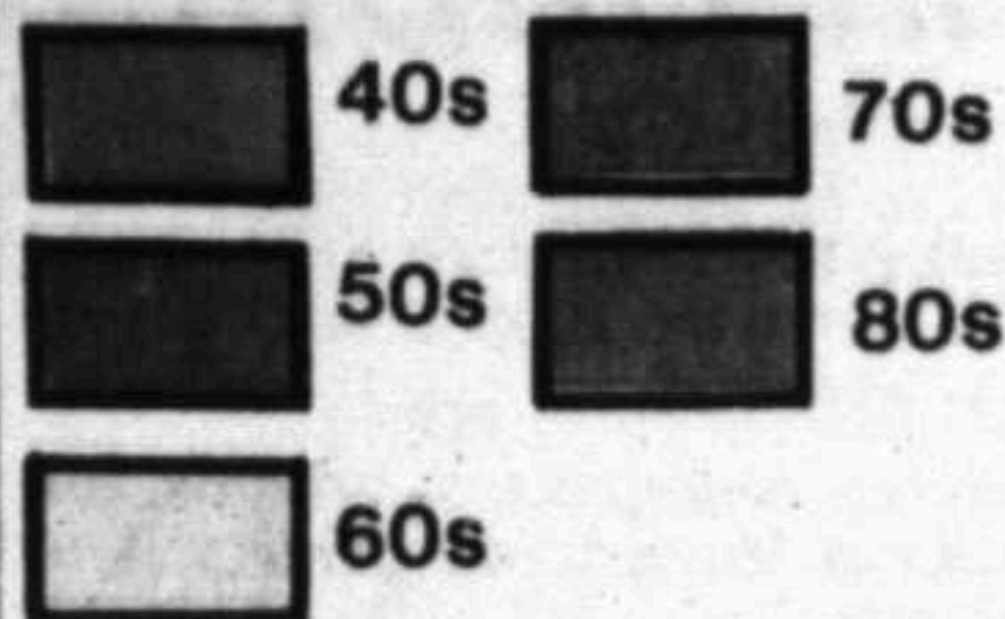
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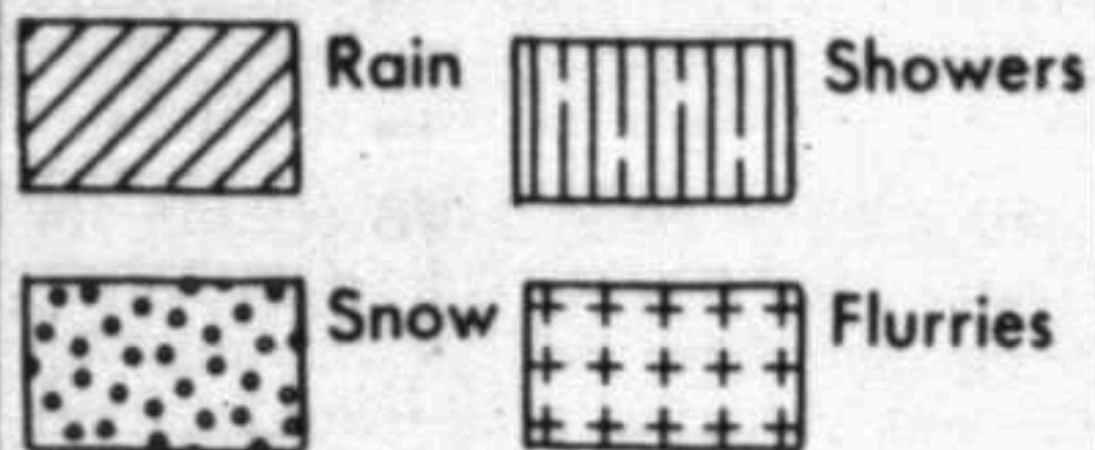
PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

WEATHER SUMMARY

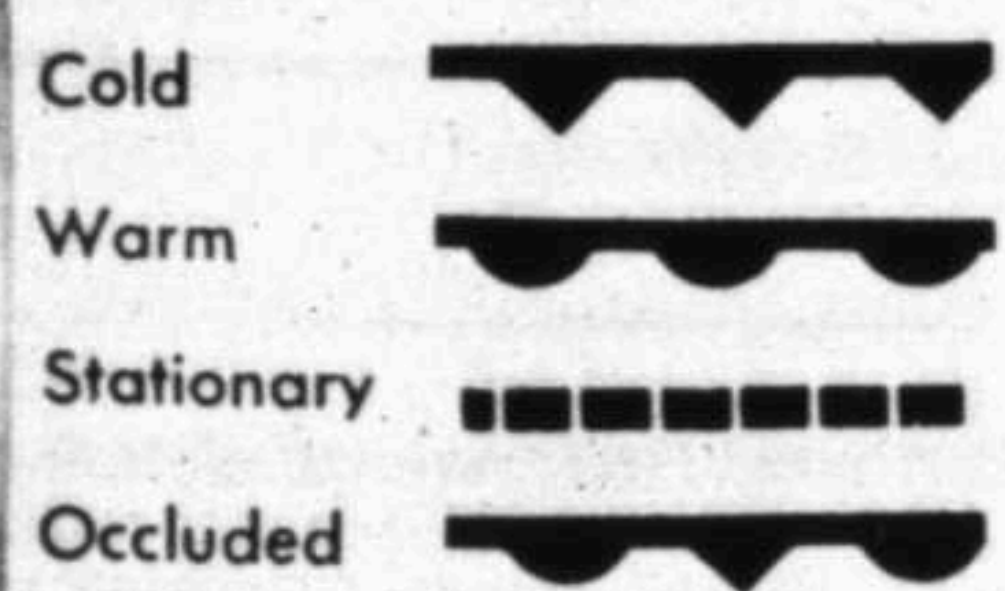
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM



WATCH

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

WARNING

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

FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low near 70, southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph, and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-90s, southeasterly winds at five to 10 mph, and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

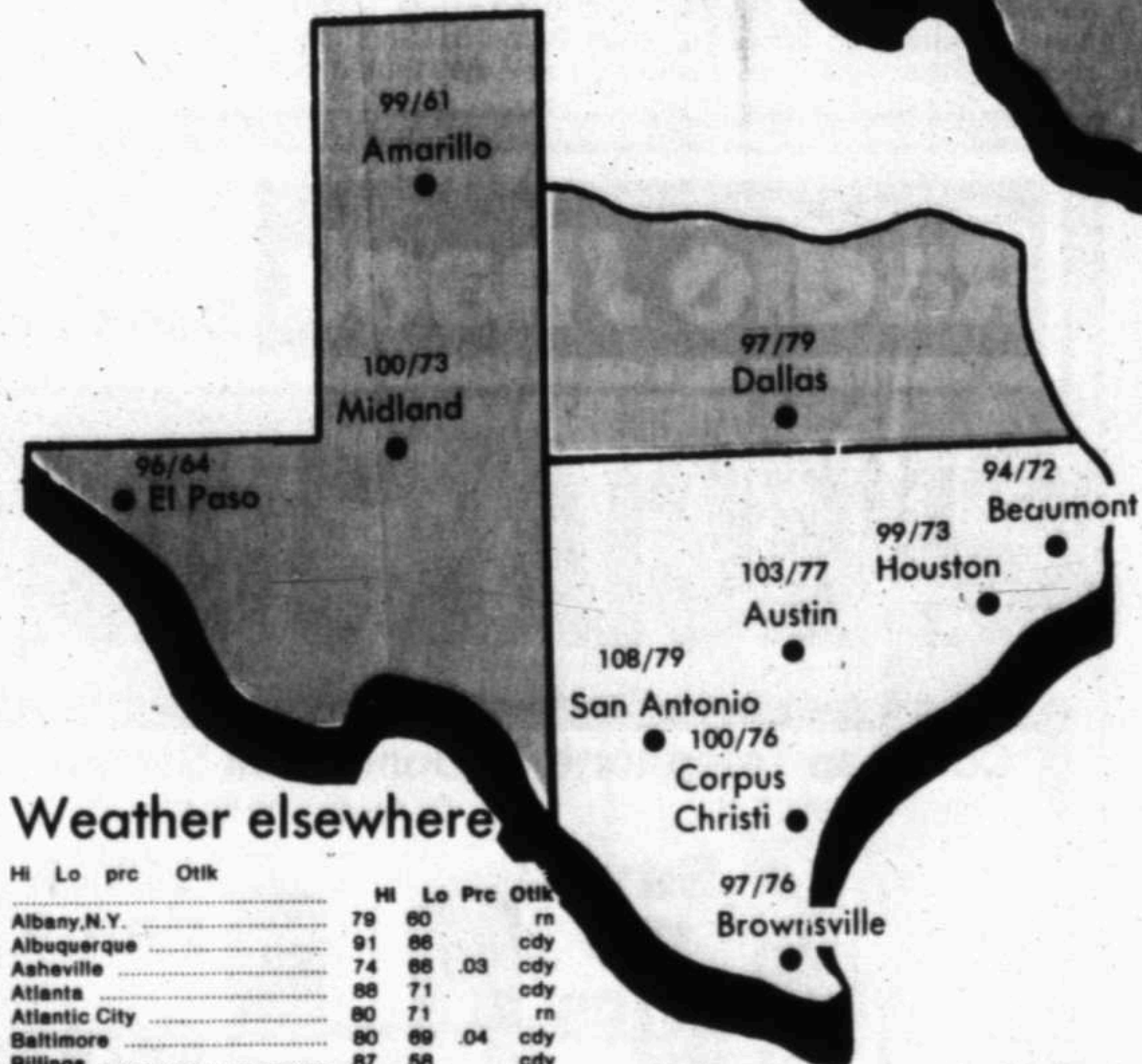
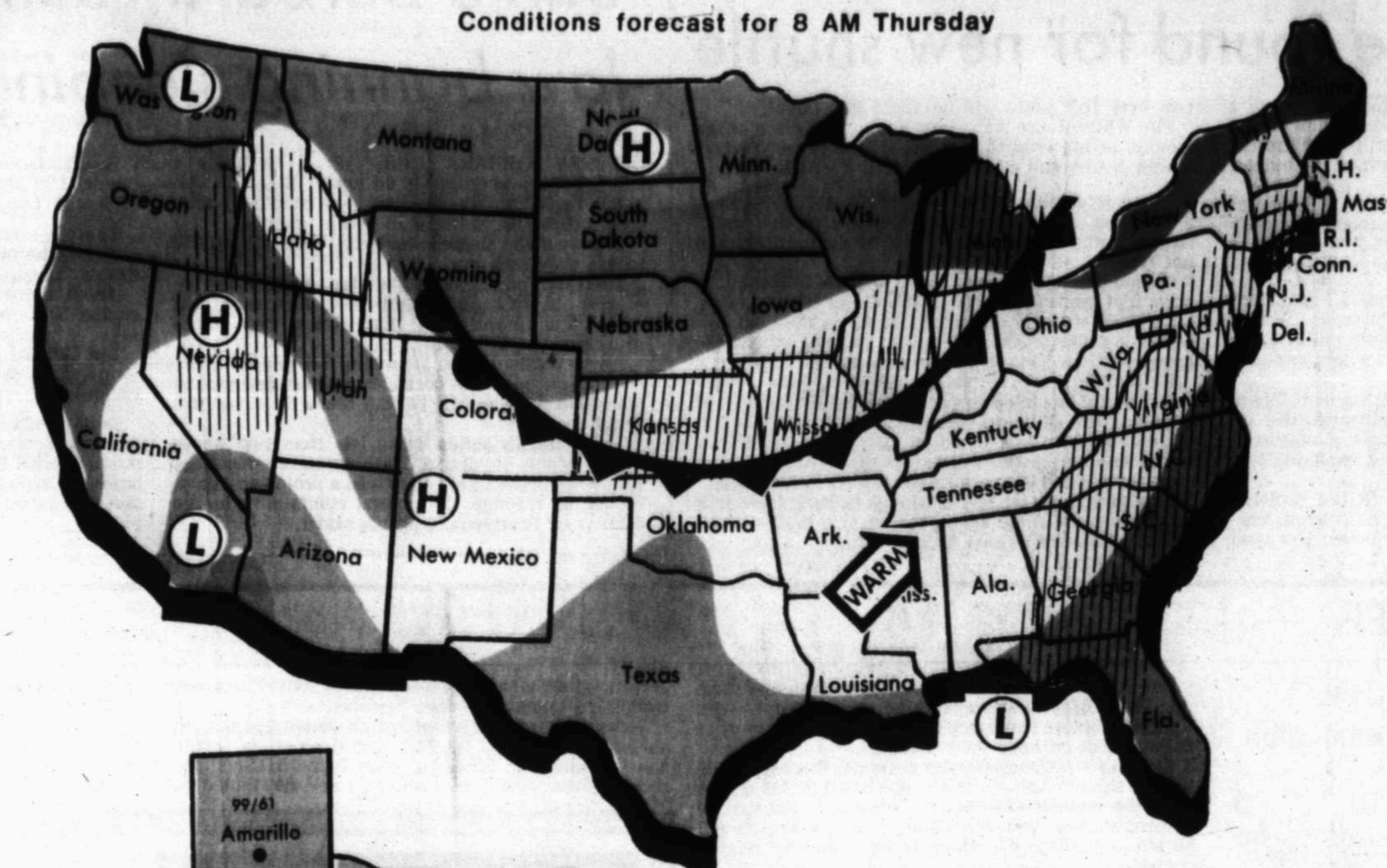
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 100 degrees
Overnight Low: 72 degrees
Sunset today: 8:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:17 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
Year to date: 11.27 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 a.m.	70	8 p.m.	95
7 a.m.	78	7 p.m.	90
6 a.m.	84	6 p.m.	84
5 a.m.	89	5 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	93	4 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	95	3 p.m.	78
2 a.m.	97	2 p.m.	77
1 a.m.	97	1 a.m.	79
noon	95	midnight	77
11 a.m.	93	11 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	90	10 p.m.	77
9 a.m.	88	9 p.m.	77
8 a.m.	86	8 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	84	7 p.m.	77
6 a.m.	82	6 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	80	5 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	78	4 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	76	3 a.m.	73
2 a.m.	74	2 a.m.	73
1 a.m.	72	1 a.m.	73
noon	70	noon	73



Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	79	60	rm	
Albuquerque	91	66	cdy	
Asheville	74	66	cdy	
Atlanta	88	71	cdy	
Atlantic City	80	71	rm	
Baltimore	80	69	cdy	
Bismarck	87	56	cdy	
Boise	83	60	cdy	
Boston	72	64	cdy	
Cheyenne	90	65	cdy	
Cleveland	78	64	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	88	71	3.96	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	97	78	cdy	
Denver	97	65	01	cdy
Des Moines	80	61	cdy	
Detroit	84	59	cdy	
Evansville	88	65	cdy	
Fairbanks	80	41	rm	
Flagstaff	85	55	cdy	
Grand Rapids	79	55	cdy	
Greensboro, N.C.	77	69	23	rm
Honolulu	85	73	.36	clr
Houston	94	78	cdy	
Indianapolis	84	61	cdy	
Jacksonville	90	74	.05	rm
Juneau	57	44	cdy	
Little Rock	91	72	cdy	
Los Angeles	97	69	cdy	
Memphis	90	70	cdy	
Milwaukee	86	79	cdy	
Miami Beach	73	58	cdy	
Mpls.-St. Paul	81	64	cdy	
New Orleans	93	73	cdy	
North Platte	92	71	cdy	
Omaha	84	66	cdy	
Orlando	91	75	.02	cdy
Providence	74	63	cdy	
Raleigh	82	70	.43	cdy
Rapid City	104	65	cdy	
Sacramento	100	65	cdy	
St. Louis	87	64	cdy	
Salt Lake City	84	67	.04	cdy
San Diego	98	72	cdy	
San Francisco	74	56	cdy	
San Juan, P.R.	99	79	cdy	
St. Marie	77	47	cdy	
Shreveport	94	72	cdy	
Spokane	87	65	cdy	
Tucson	104	77	cdy	
Tulsa	93	71	rm	
Wichita	88	71	cdy	

Thunderstorms in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms for tonight and Thursday. The forecast for the Midland-Odessa area also calls for a high in the middle 90s and partly cloudy skies on Thursday.

Partly cloudy skies and a low near 70 are called for tonight by the NWS. Winds will be out of the southeast at five to 10 mph tonight and Thursday. Tuesday's high of 100 was three degrees below the record high set for the date in 1977. This morning's low of 58 set for this date in 1940.

STATE

Skies were mostly clear across the Lone Star State today but forecasters predicted scattered showers in West Texas later this week.

Some high clouds spilled into North Central Texas, the Rio Grande plain and the far west.

Fair to partly cloudy conditions were expected statewide through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms confined to West and Southwest Texas.

A cooling trend was predicted for North Texas by Thursday. Overnight lows should be 67 to 75, with highs Thursday 95 to 102.

It should be hot in western sections of North Texas and warm in eastern parts through tonight.

Highs in South Texas should reach near 90 on the Gulf coast to the upper 90s in the southeast and 100 to 106 degrees elsewhere. Lows were forecast in the upper 70s to near 80 coast and the mid and upper 70s inland.

It should be a little cooler in West Texas on Thursday, with lows tonight in the 60s in the mountains and north to the upper 70s in southwestern lowlands. Highs Thursday should be in the 90s except near 106 degrees in southwest valleys.

NATION

Clusters of thunderstorms rumbled from the East into the South and from Minnesota into Colorado today, amid flood watches. A record of 107 degrees was set Aug. 20, 1909, and the previous mark of 105 degrees for Aug. 19 was set in the same year.

City officials declared a heat emergency and extended the hours of 14 city recreation sites and two service centers to accommodate people suffering from the heat in uncooled homes.

City Public Service reported record usage of 2,580,000 kilowatts at 5 p.m. The previous record of 2,466,000 kilowatts was set July 30.

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo
Alice	106	76
Amarillo	99	61
Austin	103	77
Beaumont-Port Arthur	94	72
Beville	104	76
Brownsville	97	76
Bryan-College Station	97	73
Childress	103	69
Corpus Christi	100	78
Dalhart	100	68
Dallas	97	79
Del Rio	105	72
El Paso	96	64
Fort Worth	97	76
Galveston	90	81
Hondo	106	75
Houston	99	73
Junction	104	72
Kingsville	103	76
Laredo	108	81
Longview	91	70
Lubbock	97	68
Lufkin	94	70
Marfa	90	56
Marlin	103	79
Midland-Odessa	100	73
Palacios	99	73
San Angelo	104	70
San Antonio	108	79
Shreveport, La.	94	72
Stephenville	99	73
Texasville	95	70
Victoria	104	77
Waco	101	77
Wichita Falls	105	73
Wink	100	65

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden, Dawson, Tom Green, Starling, Irion and Coke tonight and Thursday...partly cloudy...a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms...low near 70 and high mid 90s. Wind east to southeast 5 to 10 mph.

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Unhappy Tony still wants trade

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett says he has repeated a request that he be traded, saying it isn't economically feasible for him to remain on the team with Herschel Walker.

Dorsett reiterated his request Wednesday to Cowboys President Tex Schramm, who had received a similar phone call on Monday from Witt Stewart, Dorsett's agent.

"Economically, I think it would be impossible to keep both Herschel and myself," said Dorsett. "Pretty soon, the Cowboys are going to wonder if they're going to get their money's worth."

"I just think that a trade would be the right thing to do," he said. "That doesn't mean I want to leave Dallas. But I've got to be realistic about all of this. In reality, it's not a decision based on talent. It will be a decision based on economics."

Stewart asked Schramm to arrange a trade with either Miami or Pittsburgh. But Schramm said Dorsett would not be traded this season.

"He (Stewart) said Tony would like to be traded," said Schramm. "I said I didn't intend to trade him. That was about it. I'm not considering a trade at this point. Tony's too important

to this team. He's going to be the player who gets us there this year."

Coach Tom Landry, asked about the likelihood of trading the club's leading career rusher, said: "Who says anything isn't a possibility? But I don't intend for that to happen. He's got a job. He's got to play tailback for me as long as he can carry the ball."

Walker will be paid \$5 million for five years. The club has placed \$1 million of his \$1.4 million bonus in escrow.

Dorsett, after learning last week of Walker's contract, said the club should trade him. He changed his mind less than 24 hours later.

But, with Walker learning the plays for the tailback position, Dorsett reversed his position again. He said public pressure will eventually force the Cowboys to trade him.

"It won't be long before the press and the fans get involved," said Dorsett. "The first time I fumble, people are going to say that it's time for Herschel to play."

Cowboys majority owner "Bum Bright is going to start asking questions," Dorsett said. "People are going to start nipping me. If I make any mistakes, they're going to want Walker to play."



Tony Dorsett, right, and Herschel Walker
...showing the new guy the ropes.

Angels shoot for gate record

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Even though the Midland Angels stumbled in the second half of the Texas League season — including Tuesday's 9-7 loss to Beaumont — their show is growing ever more popular.

As of Tuesday, the Angels have drawn 126,379 fans for 62 home dates, an average of 2,038 per game. When they take the field tonight for their final home game of the season, it could be before a packed house crowd and a new season record.

The Angels are 1,457 fans from last year's attendance record of 127,836 (66 dates) and with the Chicken coming in as a finale attraction drawing a full house of 3,300 to shatter the mark isn't unlikely.

Also helping the attendance lately has been the mild three-game winning streak which ended Tuesday despite a desperate Angel rally in the final two innings.

TRAILING 9-2 after seven, Midland took advantage of Tom Brassil's foul ball error on a popup to give Steve Liddle new life. The Angel catcher followed with a double to left to start a four-run rally.

John Hotchkiss added a single to move Liddle to third and, one out later, Pat Keedy walked to load the bases and chase relief pitcher Bill Blount.

Pete Coachman greeted Joe Lynch with a two-run double and James Randall walked on five pitches. Dave Montanari struck for two more with a single to left and a 9-6 score.

In the bottom of the ninth, David Heath and Liddle walked with no

body out, but only Heath came around to score as Rusty Ford came on to pitch out of the jam and record his 17th save of the year.

"We had a chance in the last two innings to score enough to win it," said Midland manager Joe Maddon, whose Angels stranded 12 base runners.

THE GATORS picked up six runs off ailing Angel starter Phil Venturino, including a three-run homer by Frank Castro in the top of the third.

Venturino, who was reported to have been running a fever as high as 103 the previous night, gave up the runs on eight hits and one error which he made himself on a ball hit back to the mound in the four-run third.

On the play, with Steve Garcia on first, Randy Byers hit a come-backer to Venturino, who fielded it and threw it in the dirt at Jeff Schaefer's feet at second base. Instead of a double play, none were out and the first two bases fell.

"He wasn't feeling all that strong tonight," admitted Maddon. "When I took him out he looked like he belonged in bed. He assured me he was ready to go and if he hadn't thrown the double play ball away he could have competed longer than he did."

After a sacrifice fly by Scott Parsons plated Garcia, Castro hit the homer, his 11th of the year.

Please see ANGELS, Page 2B

Stiffest test lies ahead for Houston's Yeoman

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman may be facing his stiffest test as a football coach this season.

But he won't call it the biggest challenge in his 25-year career at Houston.

"People are different now and the media is different, but I thought it was pretty hard in 1964 and 1965," Yeoman said, recalling the last time he directed back-to-back losing seasons.

The school's athletic program is facing NCAA investigation following charges from former players of illegal payoffs.

An in-house probe revealed a low percentage of athletes were making progress toward graduation. Some

freshmen recruits failed to meet educational requirements under Proposition 48.

Yeoman's solution is a stiff upper lip.

"We've got to block it all out and I think our players will pay attention to the things they have to do," he said.

Yeoman's on-field concerns this season will be keeping last year's offensive production at its 1985 level and improving overall team defense.

"We had more offense last season than we did the year we went to the Cotton Bowl (1980) and beat Nebraska," Yeoman said. "But we've got to learn to tackle people too."

Houston's 1985 defenders gave up a school-record 339 points, 42 touch-

downs and a 235-yard rushing average.

Houston has five defensive starters returning from an offseason of turmoil.

"The only worry I have right now is our defense," Yeoman said. "If we can be better on defense, and I believe we will be because of our speed, we'll be in it."

The Cougars defense will be anchored by an outstanding group of linebackers, headed by returning starters Robert Harper and Gary McGuire.

McGuire led the Cougars in total tackles with 155 last season.

In the final two games of the season, McGuire batted down a two-point conversion attempt to preserve a victory over Texas Tech and he

intercepted a pass against Rice to set up the winning touchdown.

Yeoman would like to see a team leader emerge and a linebacker would be a good spot to direct play.

"You hope that guys like Harper will be more than just casual performers," Yeoman said. "Linebacker is a good spot to be a defensive leader because they are involved in both the passing and the running games."

Defensive tackle Bobby Brezina is the lone returning lineman and freshman starter Robert Jones, scholastically ineligible last year, returns at free safety.

The Cougars ranked 15th in the nation in rushing offense last season and quarterback Gerald Landry had a school-record 2,038 total yards.

Landry will start the season 5,128 career yards and needs 1,757 yards his senior year to break the Southwest Conference record 6,884 set by Southern Methodist quarterback Chuck Hixson.

Sloan Hood and Raymond Tate return as the top running back candidates but Mat Pierson, who gained 312 yards rushing, has been dismissed from the team following a dorm incident.

Houston's kicking game will have veterans Chip Brownly and Robert Myers returning.

Brownly will start the season with a string of seven consecutive field goal conversions. He hit nine of 12 last season including a pair of school record 51-yarders.



Bill Yeoman
...toughest challenge

'86 Ags could fulfill Sherrill's long quest

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill is not predicting honors such as national championships and Heisman Trophies for his 1986 team.

But the subjects do come up in his conversation. Sherrill and the Aggies finished 1985 with a flourish, with the Southwest Conference championship, a Cotton Bowl victory over Auburn and a No. 5 ranking in the final Associated Press rankings.

Now they're looking higher and the only place to look is national championship, a title that eluded Sherrill in a three straight 11-1 seasons at Pittsburgh.

"We all have aspirations and I believe our players have set their sights even higher," Sherrill said.

Spring training offered Sherrill a hint of his team's capabilities. "I saw our best players getting better," Sherrill said. "Now that excites me. That means they aren't content with just winning the Southwest Conference. They want to go even further."

The Aggies return 16 starters from last year's team that led the SWC in total offense and defense and was ranked

12th nationally in total offense and eighth in total defense.

A&M's offensive fortunes will key on the performance of quarterback Kevin Murray, who completed 58.6 percent of his passes last season for 1,965 yards last season and led the SWC with 13 touchdown passes.

"If he has a good year we'll have a good year," Sherrill said. "Kevin has a chance to put himself in a position to win the Heisman Trophy next season."

No one can accuse Sherrill of underrating his team, but he's also not underrating the competition in the SWC. "I see a lot of outstanding teams in this conference," Sherrill said. "In this league, you face everyone. That's eight very difficult weeks. We won't be thinking about anything down the road."

The Aggies are in a position to make an immediate impact on their national rankings in their season opener against Louisiana State.

They follow with games against North Texas State and Southern Mississippi before jumping into SWC play against Texas Tech.

The Aggies had a similar opportunity a year ago but lost their season opener to Alabama. But the Aggies closed explosively, outscoring their final three opponents 131-22.

That surge included a 42-10 victory over the Texas Longhorns and a 36-16 victory over Auburn in the Cotton Bowl.

Joining Murray in the Aggie backfield will be returning starters Keith Woodside and Roger Vick, the SWC's No. 5 rusher last season with 764 yards and eight touchdowns.

Center Matt Wilson and left tackle Louis Cheek are the lone returning offensive line starters but Sherrill's hoping guards Trace McGuire and Jerry Fontenot and 355-pound right tackle Marshall Land will fill graduation losses.

The Aggies return nine defensive starters with only big play safety Domingo Bryant and cornerback Darrell Austin missing. They'll be replaced by lettermen Jeff Holley and Alex Morris.

Lions signing Long may help Houston with Everett

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The signing of Iowa quarterback Chuck Long by the Detroit Lions may help the Houston Oilers in signing their No. 1 quarterback pick Jim Everett, Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog says.

"There's been pretty much a domino effect throughout the first round," Herzog said. "If they (Everett and his

agent Marv Demoff) follow this line of reasoning, we could have a contract tomorrow."

"If they don't, we're back to where we were two months ago."

Demoff is seeking a four-year \$3.7 million contract for Everett.

Long, also a first round selection, signed a four-year \$1.65 million deal with the Lions on Monday.

The Oilers say they will negotiate between Long's \$1.65 million and the \$2.35 million contract signed by Atlanta nose guard Tony Cassilas, the No. 2 overall selection in the 1986 draft.



Jackie Sherrill
...goal within reach?



TED BATTLES

Hazards of picking 'all' team

It's strange how sometimes you can begin a column about one thing and wind up writing about something else.

In the clubhouse before the Angels game the other night, I was looking for teammates to join Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd on my all-emotional team.

Jim Piersall was a natural in center field. "I suppose I could put Ted Williams in left and perhaps Dave Kingman on first, unless I can find somebody better. But what am I going to do for a right fielder?"

Pitching coach Aurelio Montegudo suggested, "Lou Piniella. When we were still in Kansas City, he'd rip his jersey every time he struck out. And in the field, he must have lost about 26 gloves a season, throwing them into the stands in anger. He'd blow up at the slightest thing."

YOU NEVER read about Piniella's outbursts in the protective New

York press, but Monty's candidate prodded the memory of Piniella, on the field before a game at Arlington Stadium a few years back, in a vitriolic outpouring of obscenities at some fan in the distant stands. Lou's display even had teammates silently shaking their heads.

Lou was a natural to go with the Can.

"Billy Martin would be the manager and I suppose it would be a tossup between George Steinbrenner and your old boss Charley O. Finley as the all-emotional owner."

Monty, who came up to the majors as a 16-year-old pitcher, was a member of those great Oakland teams after the A's moved from Kansas City, admitted Finley was explosive.

"One night when we were still in Kansas City in the eighth inning I gave up a bases loaded double in relief, tying the game and sending it into extra innings. We finally won in 14, but that night at 3 a.m., I got a

phone call. 'What kind of stupid pitch did you throw?' It was Finley. I was still half asleep and not too happy about being awakened at 3 a.m. 'It was a stupid slider' I said and hung up."

"He must have been pretty hard to play for," I suggested.

"He was great," Monty corrected. "Whenever the team went to Chicago, he let the family come along and paid the bill. He gave us \$50 if we beat the White Sox and another \$100 if we swept the series."

ONE OF the reasons Finley liked to beat the White Sox in Chicago was because it was his hometown but what really aggravated him was the way they treated his mule. They wouldn't let Charley bring his mule into Comiskey Park.

Once Charley shipped a large equipment trunk into Comiskey and when it was opened on the field be-

fore the game, out stepped a small mule, resulting in a delay of the game until he could be caught.

"He even gave you \$100 for riding that mule," related Montegudo. This was before Catfish Hunter got out of his contract with the A's and in a day when \$100 still meant something. "One night I was riding the mule in front of the Yankee dugout and Yogi Berra threw a ball and hit the mule's flank. The mule didn't stop running until he reached the centerfield fence and I was bouncing like a ball every step of the way."

"Finley once reserved the entire floor of a hotel for the mule and once, out in California, we had to walk an hour and a half to another hotel in the middle of the night because the first hotel wouldn't accept his mule as a guest."

Please see HAZARDS, Page 3B.

SportScan

TV Sports...

Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN, WTBS.

Sports Today...

Texas League: Beaumont Gators-Midland Angels, 7:30 p.m., Angels Stadium. San Diego Chicken Night.

Thursday
Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 7:30 p.m., KUFO.

Inside...

Scoreboard 3B.
Jim Murray 3B.
Scratchpad 3B.
AFC Central 4B.
Bills trade Cribbe 4B.
Sunland sale in balance 5B.

Quotebook...

"We knew they weren't going to win, but it was interesting to see how they were going to lose."

They always thought of different ways," Lindsey Nelson on the Mets of Casey Stengel days.

Trivia Teaser...

Name the only SWC football referee who hails from Midland, Texas?

Tuesday's Answer: The Dallas Cowboys defeated Baltimore and Minnesota in 1981 preseason play.

Did You Know?...

STAT
Los Angeles' Mariano Duncan, who hit 10 triples in 25 spring training games, had not tripled in the regular season through Monday.

STREAKS
Houston's Mike Scott, leading the major leagues in earned run average and strikeouts, beat Pittsburgh for the first time in nine career decisions Monday night.

An 8-8 record won't earn playoff berth this year

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns' 8-8 record last year would not have been good enough for a wild card berth in the NFL playoffs. In the weak American Conference Central Division, though, it made them champions.

Such mediocrity is not likely to win the division this year, so Coach Marty Schottenheimer has hired a new offensive coordinator, Lindy Infante, to convert the Browns' run-oriented offense into a free-wheeling passing attack.

Infante's system features options for nearly every receiver on passing plays, and it helped the Cincinnati Bengals to the Super Bowl in 1981. Cleveland tight end Ozzie Newsome, who caught only 62 passes last year after grabbing 89 each of the previous two seasons, is looking forward to the new approach.

"With the new offense, I'll go back to the role that I played seven out of the eight years I've been in the league: reading and reacting and getting the ball

AFC Central

thrown my way," Newsome said.

THE BROWNS' modest success last year was built on a defense that ranked in the top 10 in the league for the third straight year. But two summer developments — the cocaine-related death of starting free safety Don Rogers, who led the team in tackles, and the holdout of all-pro linebacker Chip Banks — have left Schottenheimer with critical gaps to fill.

THE CINCINNATI Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers each finished a game behind Cleveland at 7-9 in 1985, and the losing record looked particularly out of place in Pittsburgh, where Coach Chuck Noll had not had a losing season since 1971.

Pittsburgh ranked second in the AFC defensively last year, but the ranking disguised some serious shortcomings as the Steelers' offense turned the ball over more times than their defense took it away. Pitts-

burgh's total of 20 interceptions was its lowest for a full season since, significantly, 1971.

Defensive coordinator Tony Dungy is promising to reinstate a "big play attitude" in his players, and the Steelers are experimenting during the preseason with the "46" defense popularized by the Chicago Bears last year.

The Bengals scored a club-record 441 points last year, third-best in the NFL behind San Diego and Chicago. They also gave up 437 points, third-worst in the league behind Atlanta and Tampa Bay.

Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche is hoping a stronger pass rush from veteran defensive ends Eddie Edwards and Ross Browner will revive the defense.

"I know if these two guys play strong, we'd notice a difference immediately," he said.

The offense is in the hands of third-year quarterback Boomer Esiason, who won the starting job in the third game of the 1985 season and appears entrenched there for years to come. Ken Anderson, entering his 16th season, will back up Esiason, who was the second-ranked passer in the league last year.

Houston, 5-11 last year, has the newest coach in the division. Jerry Glanville took over with two games remaining in 1985 and is putting himself on the firing line immediately.

The Oilers oddly drafted eight offensive players with their 10 picks this year, even though they ranked 27th out of 28 teams defensively in 1985.

Glanville is counting on the continued development of defensive end Ray Childress, Houston's top pick in 1985, to strengthen the pass rush and the defense against the run.

Veteran Warren Moon is back for his third year at quarterback since coming over from the Canadian Football League, but running back Butch Woolfolk is not likely to repeat as Moon's favorite receiver. Woolfolk caught 80 passes out of the backfield last year, a trend Glanville would like to change by throwing deep more often.

Ernest Givins, the No. 2 pick from Louisville, gives the Oilers a touchdown threat along with veteran Drew Hill and free agent John Jefferson.

Buffalo unloads Cribbs

Associated Press

Joe Cribbs, the controversial running back who became superfluous in Buffalo with the development of Greg Bell and the drafting of Ronnie Harmon, was traded to the San Francisco 49ers.

The deal, for undisclosed draft choices, came as NFL teams scrambled to get down to the 60-player roster limit, which does not include former USFL players, who have a two-week exemption.

It was a busy two days for the Bills, who are trying to regain respectability after losing 28 of their last 32 regular season games.

Monday, they signed Jim Kelly, the USFL's record-breaking quarterback, to a contract estimated at \$8 million over five years and Tuesday, announced the retirement of Ben Williams, a nine-year starter at left defensive end and signed two more USFL refugees, center Kent Hull and tight end Sam Bowers, both New Jersey Generals.

Cribbs also had USFL experience, having jumped after the 1983 season to the Birmingham Stallions. That move prompted a lawsuit by the Bills that Cribbs eventually won.

He rejoined the Bills six games into last season, but had to split time with Bell and gained just 399 yards in 122 carries.

In San Francisco, Cribbs is expected to be used as insurance for Wendell Tyler, who was bothered last year by a knee injury.

In another deal, Washington traded punter Jeff Hayes to Cincinnati.

Among the players cut was Dave Dalby, a 14-year veteran who started for the Raiders for the past 10 years. The Raiders also released Derrick Jensen, captain of their special teams for the last five years and former San Francisco starter Earl Cooper.

AFC champion New England, meanwhile, got a boost when center Pete Brock signed a new contract and checked into camp.

In other team moves:

San Diego — The Chargers cut their fourth-round draft choice, linebacker Tommy Taylor of UCLA, leaving 13 linebackers still remaining on the roster.

The Chargers also reached agreement with Andy Hawkins, a former linebacker with the USFL Houston Gamblers and were awaiting clearance to sign him.

Pittsburgh — The Steelers placed 14 players on waivers, 14 players on injured reserve and three other players on two other reserve lists to reduce its roster to 59. Among those cut was nose tackle Mark Catano, a three-year veteran who started six games last season.

Atlanta — The Falcons cut Virgil Seay, who had spent six years in the NFL, most

NFL Camps

of them with Washington. They also waived Steve Griffin, a 12th round draft choice from Purdue, and Ron Jenkins, a free agent from Colorado State.

Miami — The Dolphins cut rookie quarterback Jeff Wickersham and free agent Liffort Hobley, both of LSU.

New Orleans — The Saints cut wide receiver Jerry Wheeler and quarterback John Fourcade and put eight players on injured reserve.

New York Jets — Among those cut were second-year running back Cedric Minter, from the CFL, and free-agent punter John Misko.

Washington — The trade of Hayes gave the punting job to Steve Cox, who was picked up from Cleveland last year when Hayes was injured. Cox had also been competing with Mark Moseley for the placekicking job.

Colts — The Colts waived linebackers Roosevelt Barnes, a five-year NFL veteran from Purdue, and Keith Biggers, a free agent from Southern California. Barnes was obtained in a trade from the Detroit Lions, but the deal was contingent on his making the team.

Tampa Bay — The Bucs waived defensive end Ben Reed, a 10th-round draft pick from Mississippi and guard Clay Miller, a 12th-round choice from Michigan.

Green Bay — The Packers acquired tight end Dan Ross from Seattle in exchange for a future undisclosed draft choice. Ross, 29, who holds the Super Bowl record of 11 pass receptions in 1962, was with Cincinnati when Packer Coach Forrest Gregg was the Bengals' coach. In his six NFL seasons, Ross has caught 273 passes in 89 games for 3,266 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Packers also waived second-year defensive back Chuck Clanton and put rookie fullback Jessie Jones of Montana State on the waived-injured list.

Detroit — The Lions trimmed their active roster to 60 players by waiving veteran guard Don Greco. Greco's release ended an injury-prone six-year career with the Lions. The former third-round draft choice from Western Illinois was cut after he refused to retire.

Chicago — The Bears picked up veteran wide receiver Clay Pickering, placed on waivers by Cincinnati, for whom he appeared in only four games over the last two seasons.

Cincinnati — The Bengals signed former USFL

linebacker Kiki DeAyala, one of their two sixth-round draft choices in 1983. DeAyala had played for the Houston Gamblers.

Dallas — Seven-year guard Kurt Petersen, who has a knee injury, was one of six players placed on injured reserve by the Cowboys.

Corner Kick

Player registration continues for the Midland Soccer Association fall youth season with the next sign up dates Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Midland Park Mall, and Sept. 6, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Hogan Park complex.

Players may also register during business hours at Stadium Sports through Sept. 5. The fee is \$20 for the first player from each family, with a \$5 reduction for each additional family member.

First games are scheduled the weekend of Sept. 20 and teams will play an eight-game schedule. Additional referees are urgently needed to cover youth games this fall. For those willing to become soccer referees, a basic Referee's certification clinic has been set for Aug. 21-24.

The opening session will be held 6 to 10 p.m. at Republic First National Bank. The fee is \$20. Contact David Stall 682-8904 for information.

The MSA will hold a basic coaching clinic Aug. 23 at the Hogan Park Activities Building, beginning at 8 a.m. The eight-hour clinic leads to a USFF "G" level coaching license. For details contact Jeff Starr 687-8046.

The general membership meeting of the MSA has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Holiday Convention Center. Board vacancies will be filled and new playing rules will be ratified.

(Paul Breitman is soccer correspondent for the MTR)

South replaces East as talent producer

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South leads the nation in producing top football players, replacing the Ohio-Pennsylvania-New Jersey corridor that once was the most fertile source for football talent, a newly published study shows.

Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas were the top states represented in a study of the hometowns of professional football players, according to John F. Rooney Jr., a professor of geography at Oklahoma State University.

By contrast, an earlier study of the hometowns of 14,500 football players at 136 colleges in 1958-66 found Ohio the dominant state — although Texas and Mississippi also ranked high.

"The rise of the pigskin cult in the South represents a major geographic shift. Football is a Northern game, but Southerners adopted it, absorbing it into their macho culture," reports Rooney in an article in the upcoming September issue of American Demographics magazine. Rooney rated the states based on an average of 1 college football player per 12,500 residents in 1960 — the national average that year. A state with the same ratio would rate 1, those with more get higher ratings, those with fewer, rate lower.

On that basis, Ohio led the nation with 1.74 college players per 12,500 residents over the 1958-66 period, Rooney reported in the magazine which specializes in statistical studies of the population.

"The two high-production regions were an eastern corridor from Ohio to New Jersey and a Texas-dominated southwestern zone that included Mississippi," he reported.

Texas was second in that era with

a rating of 1.68, followed by Utah, 1.67; Delaware, 1.60 and Mississippi, 1.59. Rounding out the Top 10 were New Hampshire, 1.51; Pennsylvania, 1.47; Kansas, 1.31; Oklahoma, 1.30 and West Virginia, 1.29.

Using a similar rating system for his study of the hometowns of professional football players in 1981, Rooney found Mississippi first with a rating of 2.27. It was followed by Louisiana, 2.05; Texas, 1.96; Hawaii, 1.79 and California, 1.61.

Ohio finished 10th, tied with Oklahoma and following Alabama, Delaware, Georgia and South Carolina.

"How an area becomes infatuated with football or any other sport cannot be easily explained," said Rooney, but "the South's single-minded emphasis on football has produced a new cultural hearth for America's top football players."

Many factors play a role including economics and culture, climate and ethnic and racial composition, Rooney speculated in his article.

"But perhaps the most important is the degree to which a community provides social and financial support for its schoolboy warriors," he concluded.

Texas and Oklahoma perhaps best exemplify this support for local school teams, the breeding ground for future college and professional players.

"In many towns, the game is life's biggest diversion, and in the autumn the game schedule controls the tempo of activity from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon," Rooney wrote.

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P185/BOR14	\$47.95

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P175/BOR13	\$46.95
P185/BOR13	\$48.95
P185/BOR14	\$51.95
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El Paso purchasers eye track at Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Two El Paso, Texas, men say they will try again next year to buy Sunland Park horse race track.

Jeff Keckley and Roy Salome said their investors were unable to reach agreement with Ruidoso-Sunland Inc.

The El Paso group had agreed to lease the track for \$500,000 for one year, with an option to buy it for \$3.5 million.

However, the president of Ruidoso-Sunland's board of directors, Fred Slocum, said the board rejected the proposal because the buyers could not provide a credit guarantee for the amount of the lease.

Both sides said negotiations could reopen next year for the track, located in southern New Mexico only six miles from downtown El Paso.

Sunland race track ... is effective the only pari-mutuel race track in the state of Texas," Keckley said.

The idea was to bring the control of the race track to El Paso and operate the facility as an El Paso company. Unfortunately, the same management will be in place for this year.

Salome said he and Keckley have not given up on trying to buy the

Sunland

track.

"Next year we will be making another offer, but with the investors in place rather than just interested," he said.

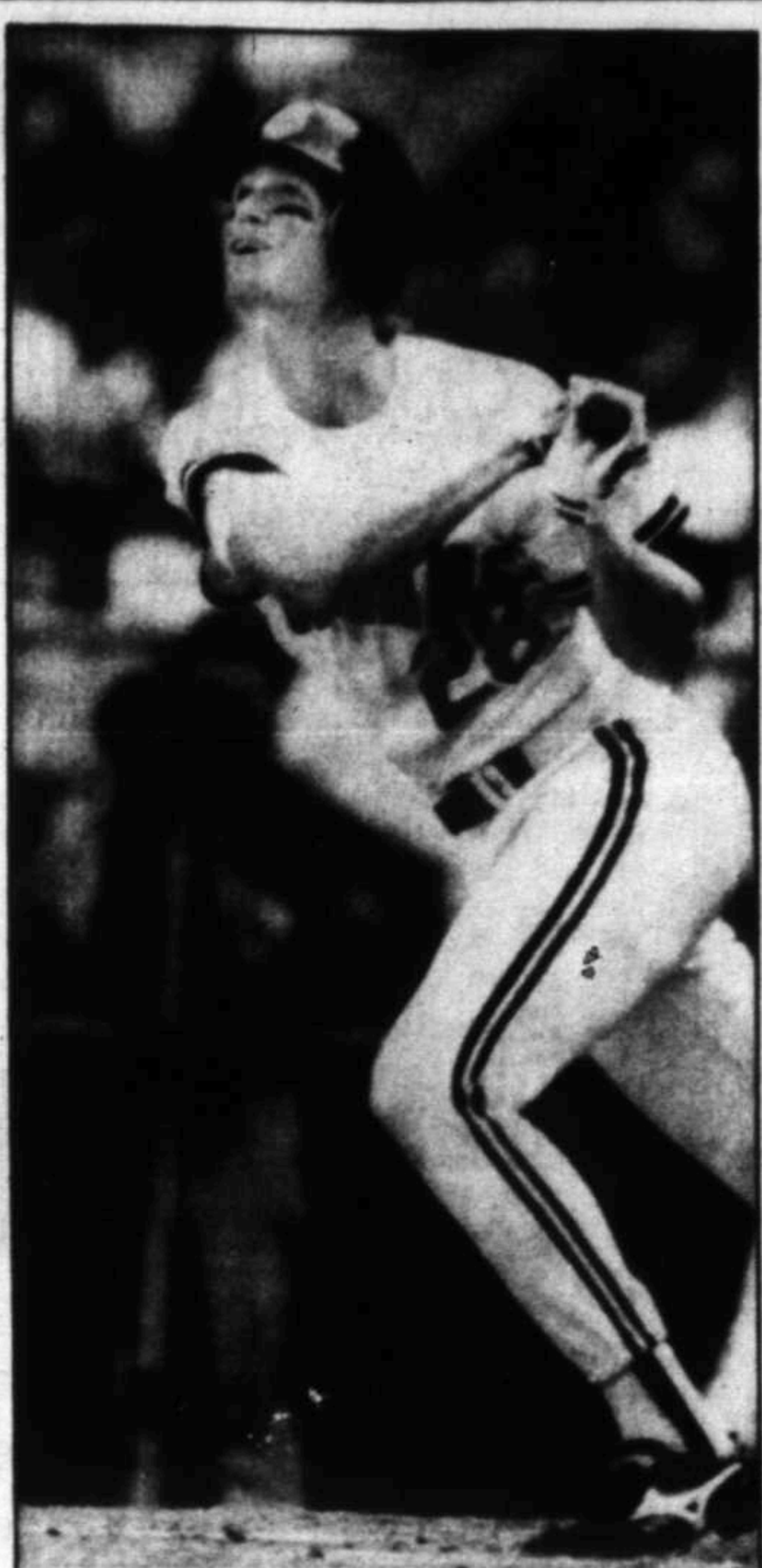
The New Mexico Racing Commission would have to approve any management change.

Keckley said the delay could work to his group's benefit because declining handles at the track may continue, making a sale next year more attractive to the directors.

Racing Commission records show the handle — the amount bet — fell by about \$1 million from 1984 to 1985, with the track taking in \$31.9 million in wagers in 1984 and about \$27.6 million in 1985.

Attendance dropped from 363,179 in 1984 to 158,287 in 1985. Slocum blamed the decline on the sluggish El Paso economy and on competition from spring racing in Albuquerque.

Sunland's racing season runs 89 days, from early October to early May.



Cory Snyder
...Cleveland sensation

History repeats for Cory Snyder

CLEVELAND (AP) — In the 59 major league games since Cory Snyder was promoted to the Cleveland Indians, he has hit 16 home runs, and the former star of the U.S. Olympic baseball team says his experience so far reminds him of his first year in college.

In 1982 at Brigham Young, the young man from Camarillo, Calif., first stunned onlookers and himself with his powerful bat. He hit a homer in each of his first three at bats and tallied 73 during three college seasons.

In the 1984 Olympics, he blasted two homers in 20 at bats and hit 400.

He was Cleveland's first pick and the fourth player overall taken in major league baseball's June 1984 draft. He had 37 homers in a period covering one minor league season and part of another, when the Indians could wait no longer.

He arrived on June 13 and has hit a solid 274, all while performing well defensively in right field, left field, third base or shortstop. He has made just four errors, all of them as a shortstop.

The 23-year-old Snyder, who is 6-feet-3 and weighs 175 pounds, says he is just happy to be playing in the big leagues.

I-45 dreams revived

Is Ranger-Astro Series possible?

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS — Dreams of a Texas Interstate 45 professional world championship collision haven't peppered these brainwaves since the 1978 NFL season.

As you recall, the brash Houston Oilers of Bum Phillips kicked and bullied their way into the AFC title game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. But on a cold, blustery Jan. 7, 1979, the Steelers held Earl Campbell to 62 yards on 22 carries and crushed the Oilers 34-5.

The Dallas Cowboys blanked the Los Angeles Rams 28-0 to win the NFC title and qualify for Super Bowl XII, losing to Pittsburgh 35-31.

Alas, no Oilers to complete the Texas double-lam. The bigger-than-the-Alamo happening of an All-Texas Super Bowl wasn't to be.

Seven years later, Texans have another fairy tale to chase.

Can the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers overcome the incalculable odds to please the Sesquicentennial Baseball Gods on the Lone Star State's 150th birthday with an I-45 World Series?

Before you fracture a rib laughing, consider the grit of the 1986 versions of the National League Astros and the American League Rangers.

Consider: in the second week of August, the Astros were leading the NL West with only two starters, Mike Scott and Bob Knepper, who have gone the full season without injury.

Ace Nolan Ryan has been on the disabled list not once, but twice, yet the relief corps of Dave Smith, Charlie Kerfield and Aurelio Lopez has kept the Astros in almost every game, despite a team batting average in the lower half of the league.

Also, consider that something must be going the Astros' way if Glenn Davis can hit 13 of his 24 home runs in the Astrodome, the hardest place to crank a ball over the fence in the NL.

Consider: the Rangers have come from behind to win 30 games after the seventh inning. No Texas team in history has shown such an ability

to handle adversity in the late innings.

The Rangers' bullpen is nine victories over 500 for the season. Last season, it was six victories under 500, a bonus of 15 victories in a most critical department.

Texas' starting pitching has been atrocious yet, in the second week of August, the Rangers were trailing the AL West-leading California Angels by only two games.

The Astros and the Rangers have excellent schedules in the last two months of the season.

Houston doesn't play any more of the power teams in the East, and has 18 games remaining with Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago, the bottom three teams in the East.

While Houston has a 50-50 balance in road and home game victories, the Astros are the best of the contending teams on the road. Their excellent pitching and strong defense makes them a tough team to handle even away from the Astrodome, where they are 10 games over 500.

The Rangers have been amazingly resilient on the road, but are dead in Arlington Stadium, where they don't believe they can lose.

The Rangers recently came from behind to win three straight games at home.

Texas closes the season with seven straight games at home, with the final four against the California Angels. The Rangers figure if they can just stay close until their final homestand, they can handle the Angels, who have been living off the stingiest starting pitching in the AL.

For the Rangers to win their first division title in history, something must be done about a starting pitching staff that went 13 straight games without finishing a game.

Of course, winning the division is only the start.

The Astros would likely have to beat the New York Mets, baseball's best team, in the NL championship series.

The Rangers probably would be pitted against the Boston Red Sox in the AL title match.

Granted an I-45 Series sounds a little daffy — but not much more loony than an All-Missouri World Series, which took place last year.

Mitchell breaks into E. German parade

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Betsy Mitchell's victory in the women's 100-meter backstroke at the World Swimming Championships was noticed.

Not that the 20-year-old American broke any records or anything. It was just that hers was the only women's event on the first three days not won by an East German.

Led by quadruple gold-medalist Heike Friedrich and the newly-crowned fastest woman swimmer in the world, Kristin Otto, East Germany has won seven of the eight golds contested on the first three days.

The swimmers were enjoying a day of rest today, while the synchronized teams returned to the open-air pool.

Also on the schedule today was the women divers in platform preliminary and the women's water polo, which was progressing towards the final stages.

Friedrich, 16, collected her fourth medal of the fifth championship when she anchored the 400-meter freestyle relay team to victory Tuesday.

The quartet posted a world record

of three minutes, 40.57 seconds, nearly two seconds better than the previous standard, and on the first leg, Otto broke the 6-year-old mark for the 100 freestyle.

Because she swam the first leg, Otto's time of 54.73 counted as a world individual record beating the 54.79 set by another East German, Barbara Krause, at the 1980 Olympics.

Otto, the 100 backstroke champion four years ago and winner of the 100 freestyle here, also was on the squad that set the previous relay mark.

"I've always been around the world record and I'm very happy to set it and help the team to another," Otto said.

Another major ambition, she said, was to gain an Olympic gold before she gets too old.

"I must think that today I'm twenty and I'll be twenty-two by the next Olympics in Seoul and it would be nice to get there," Otto said.

Earlier, Friedrich won the 400 freestyle to go with her 200 freestyle triumph and a gold in the 800 freestyle relay, in which the East Germans set another world record.

Diablos smash Dodgers, 12-1

Associated Press

El Paso's Diablos smashed the San Antonio Dodgers 12-1, the Jackson Mets edged the Shreveport Captains 4-3 and the Arkansas Travelers nipped the Tulsa Drillers 6-5 in Texas League action Tuesday.

El Paso designated hitter Steve Stanicek blasted a three-run homer in the sixth.

The Diablos grabbed four more runs in the second, with the aid of solo homers by Keith Smith and John Gibbons.

El Paso scored three runs in the first inning on singles off loser Felix Tejeda, 1-2. Dan Murphy, 7-2, was the winner, striking out five and walking two. He pitched 6 2-3 innings in a three-hitter.

Jackson rightfielder Shawn Abner singled in a run by Jeff McKnight in the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Dan Winters then batted a double to score Abner.

The winner was Jim Adamszak, 3-6. Randy McCament, 2-1, was saddled with the loss.

The game was interrupted by fights in the

third and sixth innings. Five players including Rick Lockwood, pitcher Charlie Corbell and a Captains catcher were ejected from the game.

Lockwood hit a drive into centerfield in the third. The Captains relayed the ball in and put Lockwood out by 25 feet, but he crashed into the catcher. In the sixth, Corbell threw inside to Lockwood but denied aiming at the batter.

The Travelers had a five-run sixth inning that included a two-run double by Dave Kable and a two-run single by Tim Jones. Arkansas sent 10 men to the plate in the inning. Four of the Travelers' runs were unearned.

Tulsa led 4-1 going into the sixth. Loser Kirk Killingsworth, 9-5, went the distance, giving up all six runs. Only two were earned. Killingsworth walked five and struck out two.

Tulsa scored one run in the ninth on Kevin Bootay's double. But Paul Cherry got Jerry Browne to hit into a game-ending ground out.

Ernie Carrasco, 9-10, went 8 2-3 innings for the win.

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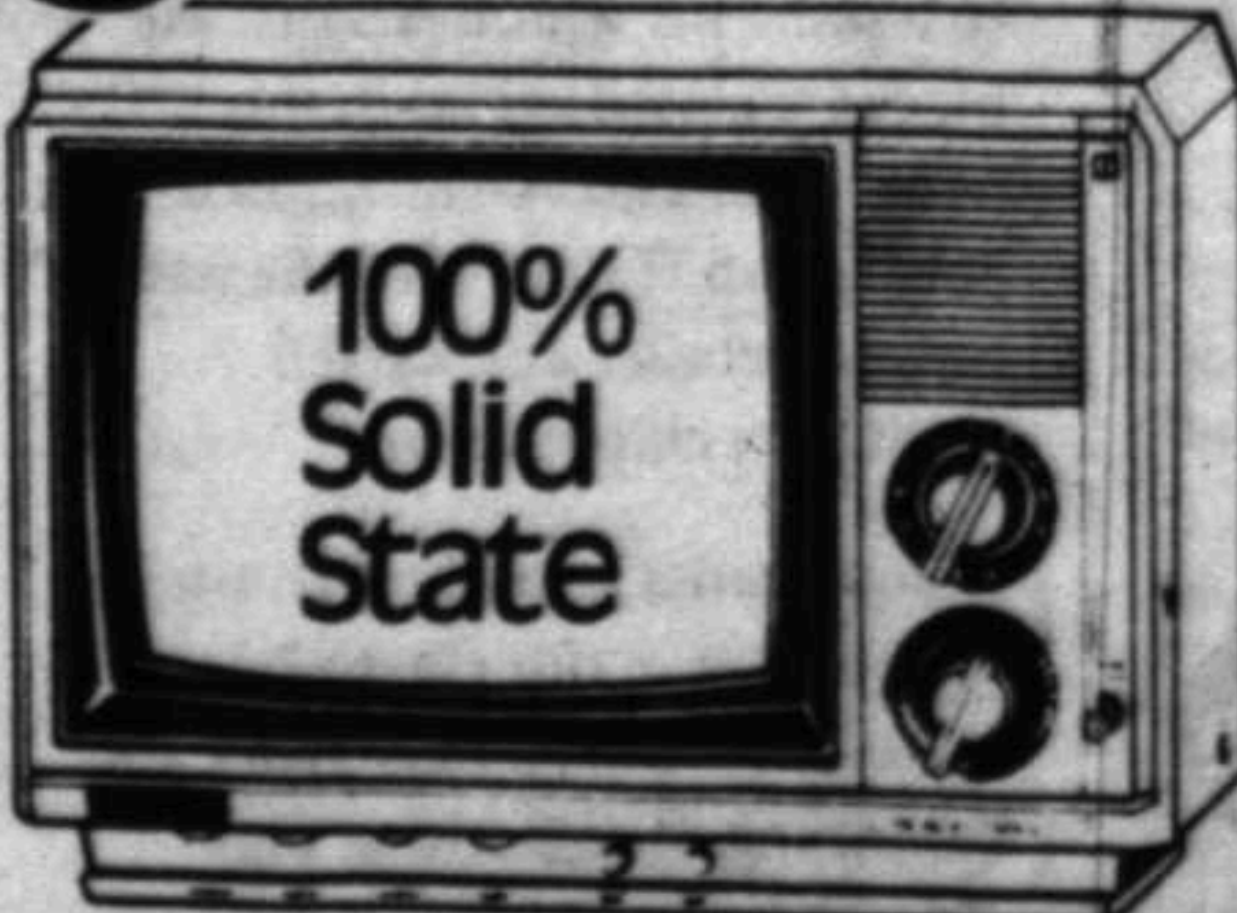
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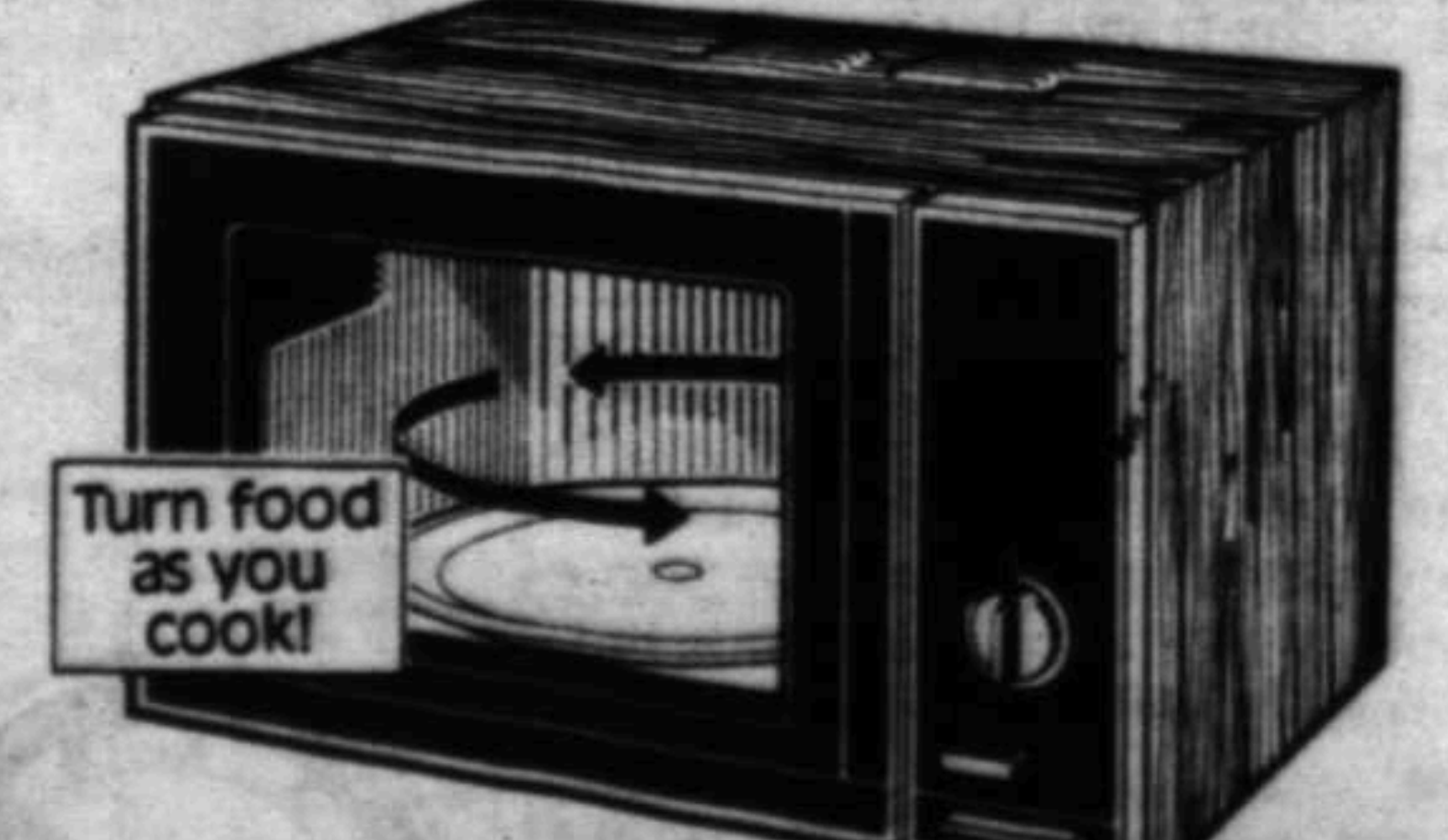
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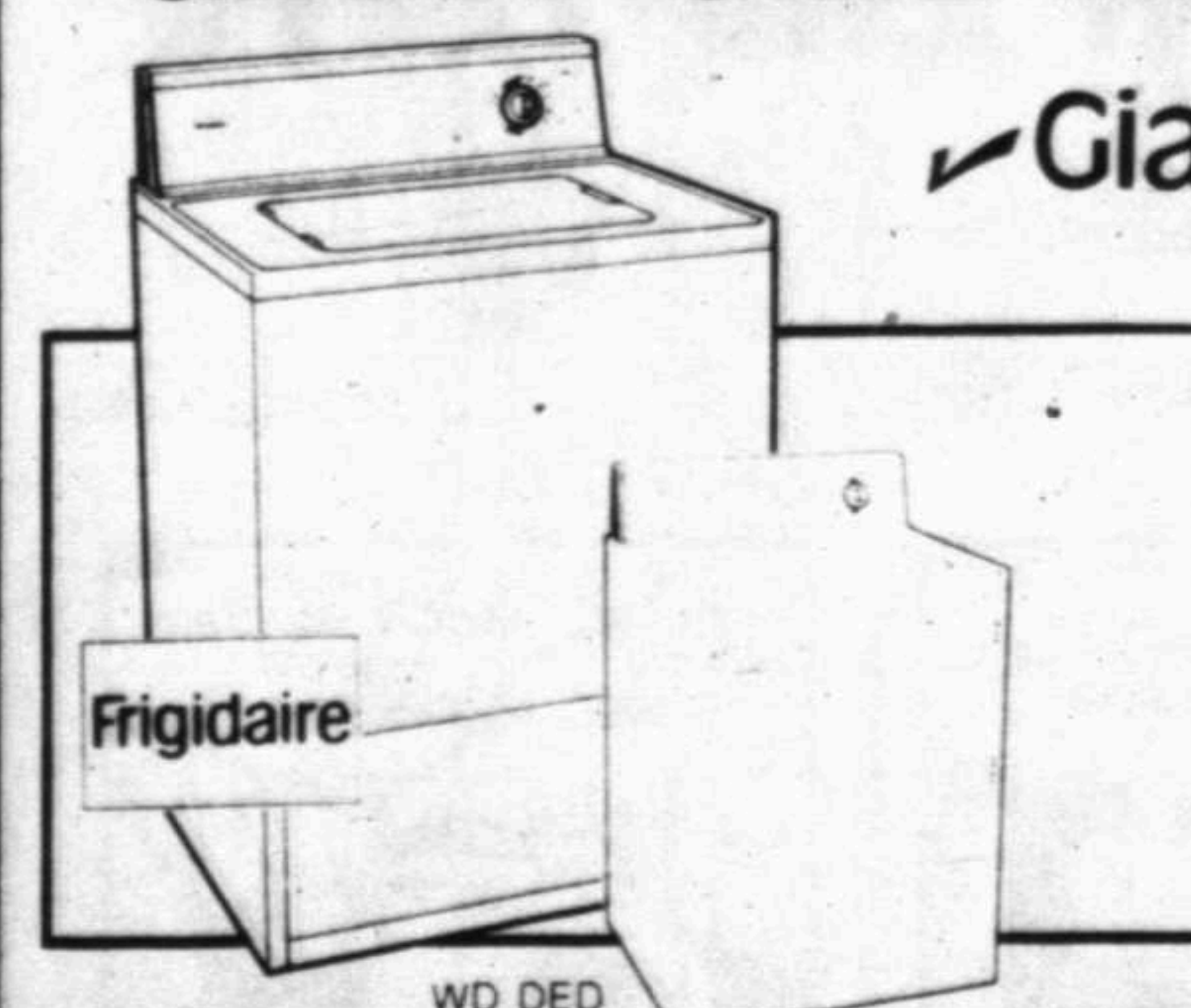
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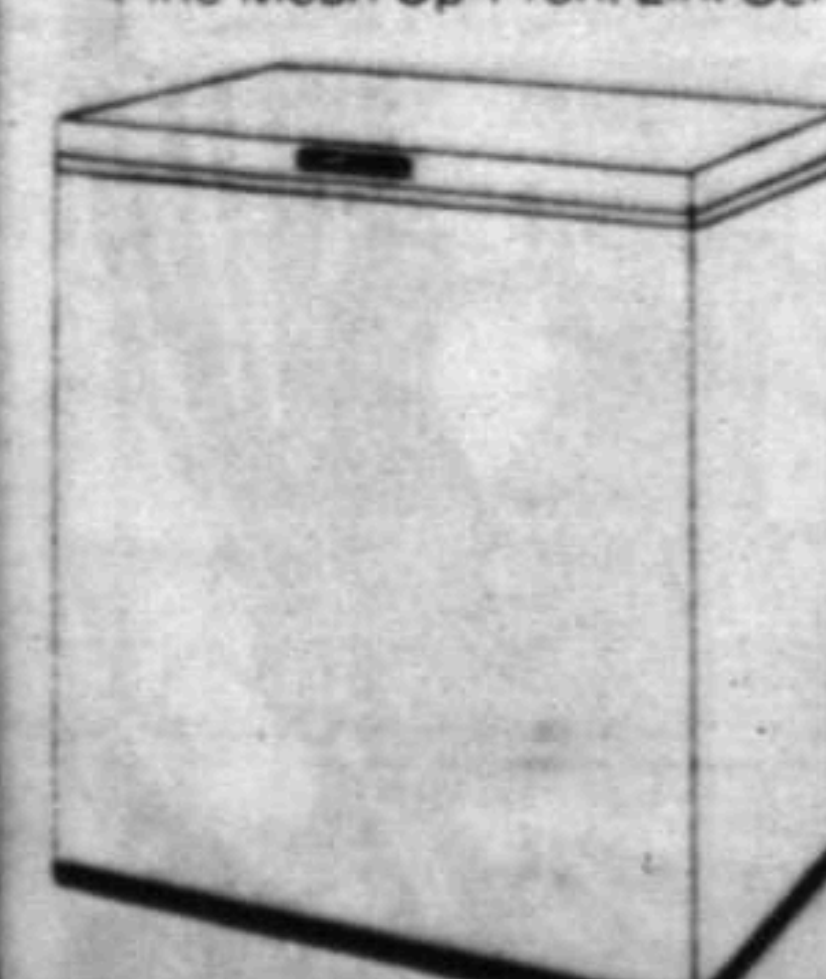
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S

your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Jeane Dixon

Thursday, August 21, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You must act in the best interests of your own career. Important financial transactions should be concluded before fall. Travel plans more useful than in the past for both business and pleasure. An office romance may hold mixed blessings. Be careful not to get in over your head.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: New York Mets pitcher Bruce Berenyi, country music's Kenny Rogers, actress Carrie Fisher, India's Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, basketball's Wilt Chamberlain, music's Count Basie and Britain's Princess Margaret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Comparison shopping brings great savings. You come to an important career or business decision. An older person works quietly in your behalf. Be aware of a tendency to reveal more than you intend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An unusual disturbance could disrupt your privacy. Guard your reputation by confiding only in trusted friends. Aim at winning the favor of those who hold high positions. Start on a new savings program.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Gain the attention of an influential person who can do you favors. Inside information furthers your career aims. Catch up on phone calls and correspondence. Romance continues to puzzle. Go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unusual twist of circumstances could affect certain business or social plans. If necessary, seek professional advice regarding a personal problem. A change in a close relationship is starting but beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Read the want ads with care if job-hunting and write a concise resume. An investment pays off handsomely if you make a careful study of conditions. A new friend makes the evening memorable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not trust surface appearances. A new friend could play a major role in business or romance. Rely on your first impressions - your intuition is right on target. The future beckons brightly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on what you can accomplish near office or home. A marital or business partnership makes extra demands on your time. You wield your authority wisely, boosting your prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The ability to speak or write a foreign language is a tremendous asset. Avoid foisting changes on yourself or others now. Travel for business or pleasure brings unusual results. Celebrate a recent success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A legal decision will be made in your favor. Do not gloat. The financial outlook improves thanks to hard work and longer hours. An old friend offers to play Cupid. Accept!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are bargains galore for those who feel like shopping today. Your loyalty and steady work performance wins you extra cash or a promotion. You are happy you can help a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone in your life may think what you do is silly, but you know better. Business travel will not be worth the investment of time and money. Your co-workers are more congenial now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your attention is fixed on career considerations today. Do not overlook the forest when viewing the trees. Try to get to know a partner better. Specialized knowledge will lead to greater success.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMARSHARIF

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R IS FOR RUFF-SLUFF

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠AK83
 ♥73
 ♦J1065
 ♣QJ2

WEST
 ♠J4
 ♥K10962
 ♦A83
 ♣A106

EAST
 ♠652
 ♥QJ85
 ♦K4
 ♣9873

SOUTH
 ♠Q1097
 ♥A4
 ♦Q972
 ♣K54

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1♥ Dble 2♥ 3♠
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Six of ♠

Children of bridge-playing parents have been warned at their fathers' and mothers' knee of the dreadful consequences of yielding a ruff-sluff. They are told that it is a cardinal bridge sin, and that is close to the truth. But bear in mind that no bridge platitude is gospel; it covers the majority of cases, but each hand must be treated separately.

Let's suppose you are West and that the opponents have reached three spades on the above auction. Note that South's jump to three spades is an invitational limit bid, not forcing. When dummy comes down after your lead of a heart, you can appreciate why North did not bid on.

Declarer wins the first trick in hand and, fearing a diamond ruff, draws three rounds of trumps. Now he leads a diamond, East wins

and returns a low heart to West's nine. If you remember what was drummed into you as a child, you will shift to a minor suit and declarer will have an easy passage. However, if you look deeper into the situation you will come to the conclusion that a ruff-and-sluff will do declarer's cause no good and might do it considerable harm.

Therefore, you continue with a third round of hearts. Declarer can

ruff in whichever hand he pleases and force out one of the minor-suit aces. You win and remove declarer's last trump by leading a fourth heart! Now, when you get in with your remaining ace, you can cash your last heart for the setting trick.

We are not suggesting that you forget everything you learned on your mother's knee. We simply think you should learn to apply your knowledge selectively.

WATCHES

Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck got together because of a classified ad!

In the late 1800's, Richard W. Sears had a pretty good business going selling watches and needed someone to handle his watch repairs. He placed a classified ad in the newspaper and Alvah C. Roebuck got the job. That's how the nation's biggest retailer got started... through a classified ad!

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



DOONESBURY



THAT DAILY SCRAM-LET'S WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. MOLLAN

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

D A R B N Y

C T I W H

D O O V I

K E E L C H

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

SCRAM-LET'S ANSWERS

1. DONKEY, WHIT, OVID, HECKLE
2. DONKEY, WHIT, OVID, HECKLE
3. DONKEY, WHIT, OVID, HECKLE
4. DONKEY, WHIT, OVID, HECKLE

FAMILY CIRCUS



PEOPLE

Donahue predicted surprise as 'Human Animal' lands in top 20

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Donahue couldn't beat a Bill Cosby rerun but daytime's favorite talk-show host was a big hit in prime time, putting all five segments of his series "The Human Animal" in the top 20.

The first episode, "Love and Sex," pulled the biggest numbers with a rating of 20.8 and a 37 percent share of the audience in its 10 p.m. time slot. Although the audience shrank in succeeding days, according to figures released Tuesday, "The Human Animal" averaged a 16.1 rating and 30 share while winning its slot every night.

It was the first time NBC had swept the 10 p.m. slot since "Shogun" six years ago.

"Family Ties," the NBC show which usually trails "The Cosby Show" at the top of the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, won the week with a 23.0 rating and 42 share, while "Cosby" was rated 22.9 with a 45 share.

"I think we're going to surprise people," Donahue had predicted before "The Human Animal" ran.

Among those he surprised were NBC's analysts, who had predicted only a 24 share for the five-hour series. The daytime "Donahue," although one of the top-rated shows, averaged just a 7.7 rating in May, according to Preston Beckman, NBC's manager for daytime research.

"This shows that there is an audience for first-run programming in the summer," said Curt Block, NBC's East Coast vice president for press. Donahue's success moved the network a step closer to the 52-week season which programming chief Brandon Tartikoff has said is his goal, Block said.

"Family Ties," which owes its high ratings in large part to following "Cosby" on Thursday night on NBC, had a rating of 23.0 and a 42 share last week, while "Cosby" had a rating of 22.9 and a 45 share.

The week's top 10 also included NBC's "Cheers" at No. 4, NBC's Monday movie "Family Secrets" fifth, CBS's "Circus of the Stars" sixth and "Murder She Wrote" seventh, and ABC's "Moonlighting" finished eighth and "Who's the Boss" 10th.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Country music star Willie Nelson has been named a "Sagamore of the Wabash" for his efforts to help American farmers.

The honor, the highest Indiana's governor can grant, was given by Gov. Robert D. Orr Tuesday night before Nelson performed at the Indiana State Fair.

"As governor of one of America's most productive agricultural states, I want to thank Willie Nelson for all he has done to heighten awareness of the plight of the farmer," said Orr. "To honor him with a Sagamore is the best way we know how to say thanks for all he has done."

Nelson organized the Farm Aid concerts in Illinois and Texas to raise money for troubled farmers.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch accepted a \$139,500 check in aid for the homeless from Billy Crystal and Robin Williams, but not before the pair put him through a few bureaucratic paces. "Do you have two forms of ID?" asked Crystal. "No? Window five, then, please."

The money presented Tuesday was part of more than \$4 million raised through the Comic Relief benefit concert. "I'm thrilled, because I was born in this city — with a home — and it's a thrill to come back and help out," Crystal said. "Living in New York, and especially growing up in New York, you see a lot of homeless."

The check will go to the Health Care for the Homeless Project, a public-private venture which will use the money to provide basic health care and social services for 1,500 homeless people.

DALLAS (AP) — When Larry Hagman wheels and deals as the unscrupulous J.R. Ewing this fall on "Dallas," it will be from new offices.

The CBS show's office scenes will be shot at the Interfirst Plaza because the the Interfirst II building that housed the offices of Ewing Oil Co. will be undergoing unsightly renovations, officials said Monday.

Bramalea Ltd., owners of the Interfirst Plaza, has been wooing Lorimar-Teletel, the production company, for more than a year while the Interfirst Plaza still was under construction, said Bramalea spokesman Doug Salter.

However, "Dallas" publicist Joyce Wilson said Monday that Lorimar hasn't made a permanent commitment to either location.



Larry Hagman

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A trucker says he has gathered signatures and company endorsements on a get-well card for the wounded son of country singer Ricky Skaggs to let the family know the industry is not all bad.

Andrew Lee Skaggs, 7, was shot in the face Sunday as he rode with his mother on an interstate in Virginia. A truck driver has been charged in what authorities said began as a minor traffic incident.

Kent Galyon, a supervisor for Ryder/PIE Nationwide, is among up to 1,000 people represented on the card put together by Ryder trucker Bob Carroll. At least 11 trucking companies lent their names to the card, Carroll said Tuesday. "You know, we have got a bad name for ourselves. We're going to have to do something to straighten it up and let the people know there are still good people driving trucks in this country."



Ricky Skaggs

Andrew was in stable and satisfactory condition Tuesday after surgery late Sunday to remove a bullet from his neck, said Sally Ramey, a spokeswoman for Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Virginia.

Skaggs remained at his son's bedside Tuesday after he canceled performances at the West Virginia and Kentucky state fairs, Ms. Ramey said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Newman, who has been peddling his gourmet goodies for four years, contributed \$1.7 million from the sale of his olive oil and salad dressing to charities and the arts, his company says.

Newman's Own Foods said Tuesday that the most recent donation brings to \$8.7 million the charitable contributions it has made since its formation in 1982. The company, which also makes Newman's Own Oldstyle Picture Show Popcorn and a line of spaghetti sauce called Newman's Own Industrial Strength Spaghetti Sauce, gives away all its profits.



Paul Newman

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Prefix with scope or film
- 6 Nip's partner
- 10 Etna product
- 14 Earth color
- 15 Jai —
- 16 Partner of alack
- 17 O'Neill opus
- 20 South American cape
- 21 Lair
- 22 Malay isthmus
- 23 — Lanka
- 24 Corn spike
- 25 J. Davis' domain
- 26 Partner of downs
- 29 Branch
- 30 Exclamation of triumph
- 31 Straw beehive
- 32 Houston player
- 35 Popular name in Oslo
- 36 Hemingway or Haydn, to friends
- 37 Rodgers and Hammerstein opus
- 40 Aura
- 41 Scottish negatives
- 42 Vehicle for Debbie Reynolds
- 43 Kitchen fixture
- 44 Racket
- 45 Hill dweller
- 46 Chair part
- 47 — capita
- 48 Wager
- 49 Draft gp.
- 52 — any drop to drink
- 53 Baronet's title
- 54 Printer's direction
- 55 Weill-Brecht opus, with "The"
- 60 Mansard
- 61 Dull
- 62 Fontana di — Roma
- 63 Grain beads
- 64 Shril barks
- 65 Did an office job

DOWN

- 1 Butterflies' cousins
- 2 This flows in a Greek god's veins
- 3 Marie's darling
- 4 Bit attachment
- 5 Grampus
- 6 Circus star
- 7 — Bator
- 8 Preserve in a way
- 9 Starts
- 10 Tibetan priest
- 11 Pub order
- 12 Large container
- 13 Rowan
- 18 Dutch treat
- 19 Old English coins
- 24 Humorous slang suffix
- 25 Confusion
- 26 Czarist decree
- 27 Father of Charlemagne
- 28 Part of NASA
- 29 Fiery crime
- 30 Ancient, to a poet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

TART ACTA BLAST
AVOW LORD AEGIS
RECOVERED RIATA
ARK ICES FOSTER
BAT SAIN ESS
DOMINOS VEES
ILIAD OVERTURES
SIRS GLARY MAIL
COVERLETS CAPRI
SEAL ELECTED
ORA SCYE ELS
SETTEE RIAL BAS
CALIN INTRIOVERT
AVANT LIEN IDEA
RESTS LEAS MEAN

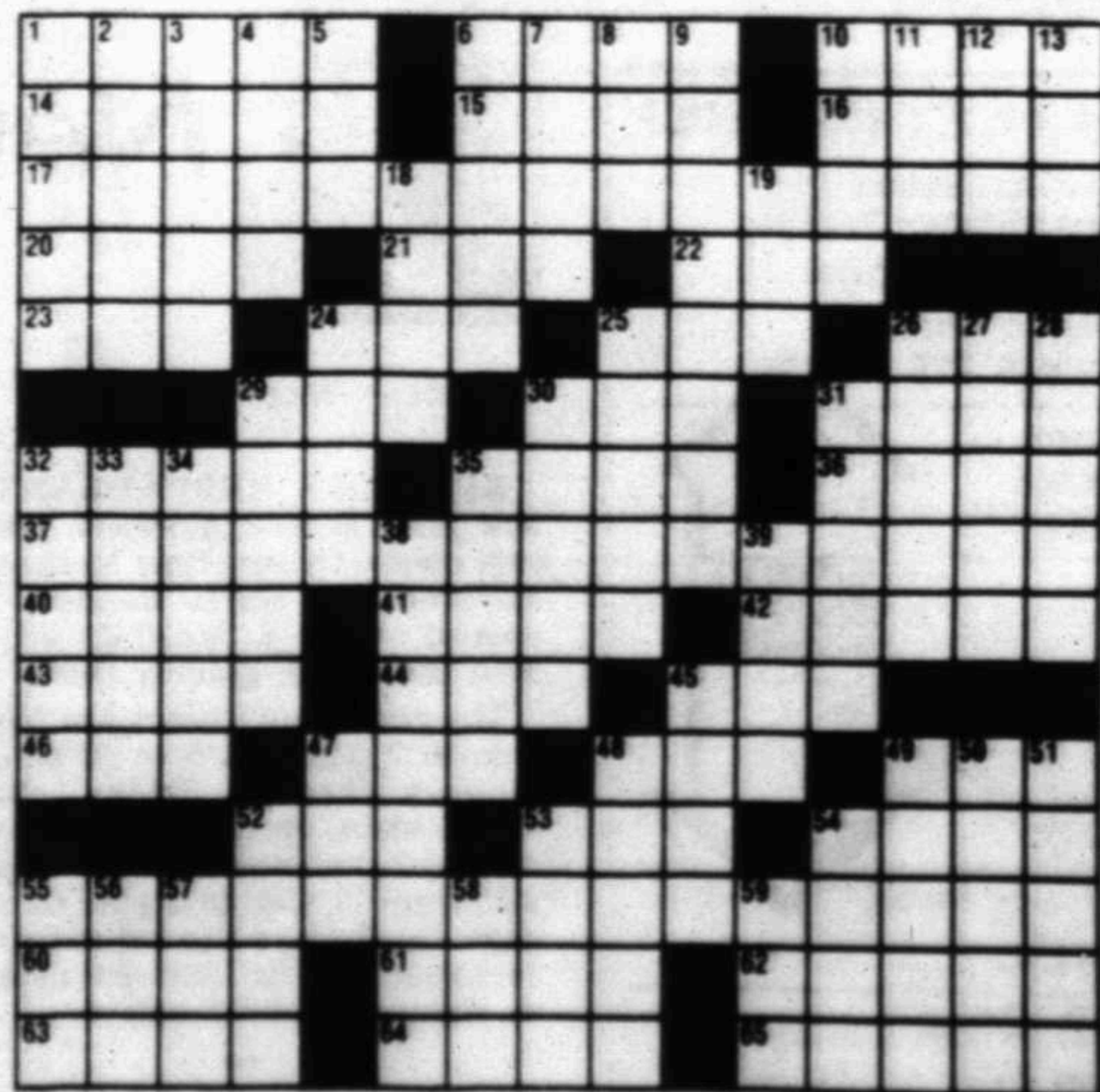
8/20/86

Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20, 1986

Networks				Basic Cable			
KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	TBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11
5:00 Company ABC News	Pyramid CBS News	News NBC News	Jeannie Hillbillies	Praise The Lord	F. Koons Gomer Pyle	Follow Me Nueva SN	One Day Kotter
6:00 News Fortune	News Newsydays	Love Conn. Make A Deal	Benson Taxi	Praise The Lord	Green Acres Sanford	Maria De Madie	WRP Alice
7:00 P. Strangers Webster	Movie: "Sophie's"	Baseball New York	Movie: "The Kid"	Movie: "The Kid"	Movie: "Oklahoma"	De Para Sangre	Thorn Birds
8:00 MacGyver	Movie: "Choice"	Mets at Los Angeles	From Left Field	K. Hagen J. Mayford	Crude	Muchachita Roberto	PSA Bowling
9:00 Hotel	"	Dodgers	Hawaii Five-O	Praise The Lord	Movie: "Montana"	24 Horas	Soap Trapper
10:00 News Ent. Tonight	News T.J. Hooker	News Best Of	Soap B. Newhart	Praise The Lord	Movie: "The Iron"	La Trampa	John, M.D. Movie:
11:00 Nightline Happy Days	Movie: "Vultures"	Letterman News	Mission: Impossible	Praise The Lord	Movie: "The Iron"	"Good Sam"	Hits Fishing
12:00 OWN News	"	"	"	The Scenes Date Evans	"	"	Tennis Horseshow

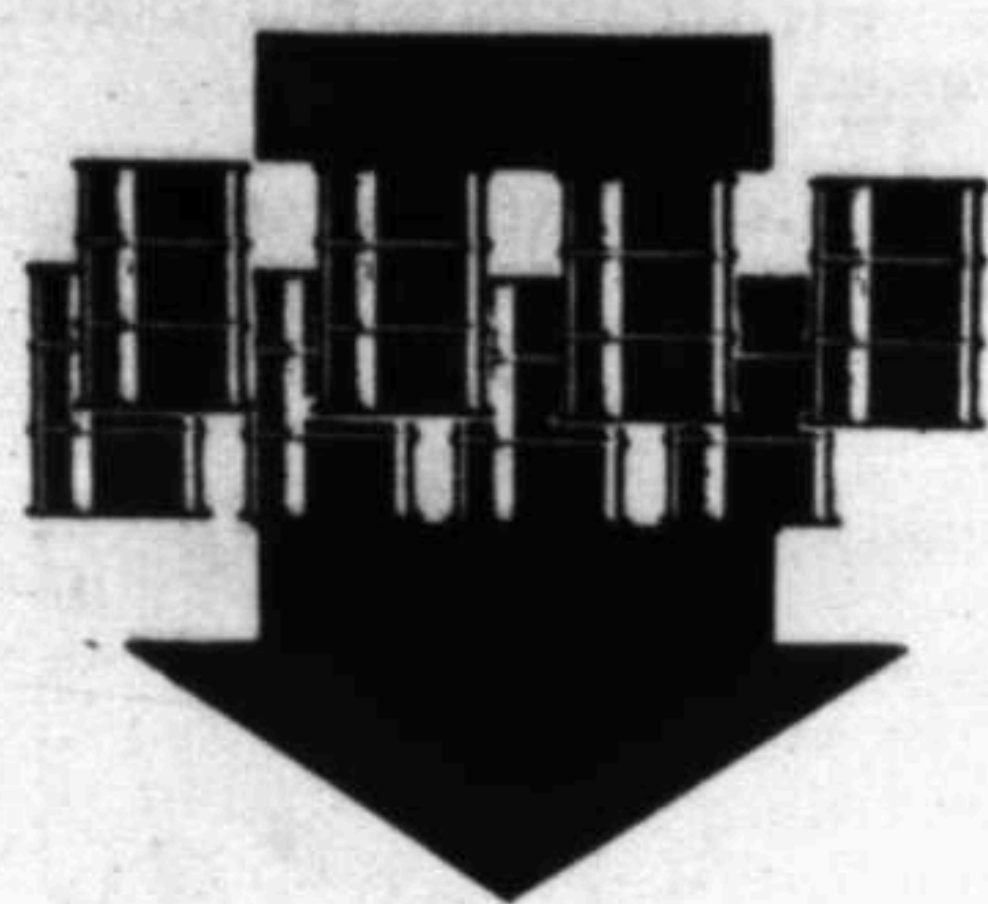
Premium Services				Expanded Cable Services			
SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	ABC Cable 26
5:00 One	"	Toby Tyler, Or Ten Weeks	Private Dancer Movie:	Chase Videocountry	Cartoons	Mr. Wizard NICK Rocks	Now Get Out
6:00 Honeymooners	Movie: "Beyond The"	With A Circus Theater	"The Empire Strikes Back"	Can Be A Star Fundings	Dance Party Radio 1990	You Can't Danger Mouse	Prisoner Of Zenda
7:00 Brothers Francis	Edison Twins Danger Bay	"	"	Nashville Now	Wrestling	Donna Reed Master Ed	Born Free
8:00 Movie: "Top Secret"	"National Lampoon's"	Movie: "Cue"	Movie: "The"	New Country	Buzzing	I Spy	Audobon
9:00 K's Showtime	European Vacation"	"	Coca-Cola Kid"	Chase Videocountry	"	Route 66	Arthur Hoeller
10:00 Movie: "Big Bad"	Movie: "New Sweet II"	Dr. And Hurr. Movie:	Hot News Movie:	Can Be A Star Fundings	Alfred Hitchcock	Movie: "The Big"	Evening At The Improv
11:00 Movie: "Mama"	"The Circus Angel"	"	"Volunteers"	Nashville Now	Edge Of Night That Girl	Trees"	20th Century 20th Century
12:00 Movie: "The Joke"	"	"	"	"	Dick Cavett	Donna Reed Master Ed	Audobon



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8/20/86

MARKETS SPOTMARKET



W.T. INTERMEDIATE

Latest quote \$14.85; previous quote \$15.00; year ago \$28.10.

W.T. SOUR

Latest quote \$13.75; previous quote \$14.40; year ago \$27.60.

Latest quotes are from Tuesday, August 19. Previous quotes are from the previous working day.

Source: Wall Street Journal

MONEY



Dollar slides

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar tumbled early today against all key currencies in Europe amid fears that U.S. economic growth is slowing, and plunged in Tokyo to its lowest closing rate against the Japanese yen since the late 1940s.

The dollar hit five-year lows against the Swiss, West German and Dutch currencies, and three-year lows against the French and Italian units.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell to a new closing low of 153.05 yen from 154.15 yen at Tuesday's close.

Earlier, it had fallen to 152.55 yen, its lowest trading low since the late 1940s. Later, in London trading, it was quoted at 152.90 yen.

Dealers said the sharp downward revision in U.S. economic data renewed bearishness toward the American currency. The Commerce Department on Tuesday revised U.S. gross national product growth in the second quarter to an annual rate of 0.6 percent, sharply below market expectations.

Speculation that the 6 percent U.S. discount rate will fall later this month or in September was heightened when U.S. Budget Director James Miller said Tuesday he expected U.S. monetary policy to become more accommodating soon.

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.5035 from \$1.4980 late Tuesday.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Tuesday:

- 2.0450 West German marks, down from 2.0585
- 1.6453 Swiss francs, down from 1.6625
- 6.6650 French francs, down from 6.7075
- 2.3045 Dutch guilders, down from 2.3205
- 1,407.75 Italian lire, down from 1,416.50

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$374.25 a troy ounce, down from \$375 bid late Tuesday. But at midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$379.

Silver bullion rose in London to a bid price of \$5.15 a troy ounce, up from \$5.11 bid late Tuesday.

STOCKS

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Tuesday, August 19
Volume Shares
132,809,320

Issues
Traded
2,014
Up
760
Unchanged
391
Down
863

N.Y.S.E. Index
141.91 — 0.41
S.&P. Comp.
246.51 — 0.87
Dow Jones Ind
1,862.91 — 6.61

TRC fine-tuning state gas rules Revised rules under scrutiny

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

New statewide Gas Market Demand Rules, which were adopted by the Texas Railroad Commission (TRC) last week, could throw some light onto the shadows of intrastate gas sales.

The shadows needing illumination are the so-called 'shadow pipelines', wholly owned gas marketing subsidiaries of pipeline companies. These special marketing programs (SMPs) have been the target of numerous lawsuits by producers who allege that pipeline companies are using the SMPs to avoid ratably taking gas from all producers in a single field, or from several fields served by one pipeline system.

New rules and definitions of key phrases in those rules could substantially alter the face of the intrastate gas market from both the buyers' and sellers' sides of the bargaining table.

However, the two most controversial rules, Nos. 30 and 34 regarding ratably take and gas nomination procedures, have been reopened for another 30 days of public comment.

So, even though the new rules will go into effect during the first week of September — it will likely be two to three more months before the final shape of the rules emerge.

Today, the TRC commissioners approved establishing an 11-member 'Blue Ribbon Committee' to evaluate the rules as currently written. The committee chairman, William Mur-

NATURAL GAS Analysis

ray, an Austin natural gas consultant and former TRC Chairman, will preside over a committee evenly divided between producer and pipeline representatives, who will be named sometime this week.

Comments from the Blue Ribbon panel are due to commission staff by Oct. 1.

A public hearing on the rules is scheduled for Sept. 9. Among those expected to testify at the hearing is Joyce Studlar, chairman of the regulatory issues sub-committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"In the more than two years the commission has been working on rewriting the gas rules, the current version — as released last week — is the best, most equitable compromise for both buyers and sellers," says Studlar, who is also head regulatory analyst for the Clayton W. Williams Jr. Cos.

The rules establish a new priority schedule for natural gas purchases and clarifies the issue of ratably take, particularly by purchasers with production and marketing subsidiaries.

The new rules are significant because the rules strike down the pipeline companies' interpretation of the old rule by redefining the 'first purchaser' language of ratably take re-

quirements to include subsidiaries and affiliated companies," explains Jerry Langdon of Langdon & Associates Petroleum Consultants in Midland.

The order of gas take priorities established by the rules are:

- casinghead gas from certified tertiary projects and those secondary projects approved by the commission in order to prevent waste;
- gas well gas from 'special allowable wells' granted by the commission at public hearing;
- remainder of casinghead gas associated with oil production, also, landfill and sewage process gas;
- gas well gas from wells covered by Statewide Rule 49B, with high gas-to-oil ratios;
- gas from wells granted administrative special allowables, without notice and hearing; and,
- the remainder of gas well gas, including 'limited wells'.

Two other rules, Nos. 28 and 31 which deal with more technical issues of potential testing and setting allowables for gas wells, were not authorized for re-publication and rehearing.

Changes in the definition of 'first purchasers' and 'pipeline system' are slated to become effective for an interim period from Oct. 15 through March 1.

TRC spokesman Brian Schaible estimates that revised rules reflecting the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon panel won't be available until late October, at the earliest.

Litton files lawsuit against Shearson, former employee

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Litton Industries filed a \$30 million lawsuit Wednesday against Shearson Lehman American Express and Dennis B. Levine, a former employee who has pleaded guilty in the largest insider trading case in Wall Street history.

The suit is the first civil action brought by an outside party contending that it was hurt by the actions of Levine and others.

Litton said that it overpaid by about \$30 million in its 1983 acquisition of the Itel Corp. because of insider trading by Levine and others who consciously or unconsciously copied his trades.

Itel was trading at \$22 a share when Litton began planning its offer, but Litton eventually paid \$48 a share for the Lexington, Mass.-based electronics company in a tender offer that began on Jan. 17, 1983.

At that time, Levine was employed by Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., which was Litton's adviser in the takeover and which was later absorbed into the American Express Co. A spokesman for Shearson-Lehman Brothers, Mary McDermott, said the firm was unaware of the suit and had no comment.

Levine pleaded guilty in July in



Dennis Levine

what authorities called the largest insider trading ever uncovered. Levine was charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with earning \$12.6 million by illegally trading in 54 stocks over more than five years by using inside information.

Please see LITTON, Page 9B

Dresser reports net earnings

DALLAS (UPI) — Dresser Industries Inc. said Tuesday that a change in its pension and retirement plans enabled it to turn a quarterly loss into net earnings of \$18.7 million for the third quarter.

The quarterly earnings of 24 cents per share compared to a gain of \$14 million or 18 cents per share a year ago.

Excluding pension and retirement adjustments and a \$27 million write-down of surplus oil field assets, however, the company had a net loss of \$8.4 million or 11 cents per share for the quarter.

Dresser's net earnings for the nine months ended July 31 were \$40.9 million or 53 cents per share, down from \$52.6 million or 69 cents per share in the same period of fiscal 1985.

Dresser said it adopted new accounting provisions concerning pension costs and purchased annuities

for certain retirement plans during the third quarter.

The pension changes resulted in a before-tax gain of \$29.5 million, with \$19.6 million applicable during the first two quarters of the fiscal year and the rest applicable during the third quarter.

The retirement plan changes resulted in a before-tax gain of \$67.8 million, all applicable to the third-quarter financial statement.

Under the changes, Dresser also changed its net earnings in the first and second fiscal quarters from \$10.3 million to \$15.6 million and from \$1.4 million to \$6.7 million, respectively.

Sales revenues were \$2.76 billion for the nine-month period, down 8 percent from \$3 billion in the comparable period of 1985, and \$889 million for the third quarter, a 16 percent

Please see DRESSER, Page 9B



Ted Holeva has turned over reins at CMC Business Systems to daughter Barbara Barnett.

FATHER, DAUGHTER TEAM Barbara Barnett follows in dad's foot steps

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

August 1986 was an exciting time for Ted Holeva. The 31-year-old salesman was going into business for himself. In a cramped 10 by 10-foot office located at 204 South Main in Midland, he and one employee, Ed Hoy would travel the hot highways of West Texas as far west as El Paso to sell their 3M business wares. The business was a success from the beginning because by the end of the year, Copying Machines Corp. had turned in sales of \$10,000. Another exciting event for Holeva about that time was the birth of his daughter Barbara, who was barely one when the fledgling firm was founded.

Today the tiny firm has grown up, with 33 employees, a 10,000 square foot facility near Midland Regional Airport and annual sales of \$3 million. Little Barbara Holeva (now Barnett) has also grown up, and as

Please see TEAM, Page 9B

Chevron reduces workforce as part of reorganization

From Staff Reports

The 10 percent corporate workforce reduction announced this spring by Chevron Co. USA Chairman George Keller is being felt around the Permian Basin as the company undergoes department-by-department reorganization.

The 17 Midland/Odessa area workers who terminated employment last week — most of whom were covered by the company's early retirement program — were victims of the company's scaled-down exploration plans, according to Nancy Carroll, head of Chevron's public affairs office in Midland.

"There were no surprise announcements. Those who left had known

what the reorganization plans were," Carroll says.

The company continues to estimate that approximately 120 employees will ultimately be impacted in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico by the reorganization.

Each department within the company was responsible for designing its own reorganization plan, which was submitted for corporate approval. As the plans are approved and implemented, more positions are eliminated, Carroll explains.

"And despite the fact that we announced a total estimate prior to any layoffs or retirements, we continue to draw attention as each plan goes into place."



By MELLA McEWEN

RENDON'S RESTAURANT, a new Mexican and American restaurant owned by long-time Midlanders Mariano and Maria Rendon, has opened at 810 S. Weatherford, behind the Mr. S. grocery store.

The restaurant's hours are from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, closed Wednesdays, open Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 3 a.m., and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays. On Fridays the restaurant offers a soup special, and sells menudo on Saturdays and Sundays.

The MIDLAND AND ODESSA CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE are holding a "Fun in the Sun" day at Water Wonderland, on Highway 80,

from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31. For every paying customer at the park on that day, Water Wonderland will donate \$1 to the Midland-Odessa Music Festival.

POSITIVE ACTION TOOL CO., a firm which molds Ryton rod guides and paraffin scrapers to sucker rods has opened a facility in the Permian Basin. The new firm is located on Highway 80 across from OIME and will employ three initially.

Founded 25 years ago in Casper, Wyoming, the firm has locations in Oklahoma, Ohio, Michigan, New Mexico and at Borger in Texas. Sales manager Paul Larson said despite downturn conditions, prospects look good for the new firm in the Permian Basin.

The MIDLAND GALLERY, Western Park Plaza across from Handy Dams, is now under new ownership.

New owners Fern Crume and Floetta Stafford have remodeled the store and added some new gifts, but still offer limited edition prints, gift items and jewelry.

The shop will also continue to offer custom framing, since framer Kim Carman remains with the store.

WATERBED DELIGHTS has opened in Tierra Del Sol shopping center on Cuthbert, next to the Cine 4. The store replaced the departed Southwest Waterbed store.

According to acting manager Gene Batteiger, the shop offers waterbeds, accessories, bedding and bedroom furniture. "We're happy with what we're doing right now," he com-

mented. "It's been real slow, what with the current economy. But, try to find a retailer who's really happy right now."

He's also pleased with the location: "There was another waterbed shop here for 10 years. People just felt there ought to be a waterbed shop here."

Modern life naturally carries built-in stresses, including personal stresses, the stress of maintaining relationships, and on the job stresses.

GB ENTERPRISES, owned by Gena Baker, is a new enterprise specializing in stress management through behavior modification, relaxation and diet. "Nutrition has a lot with how we handle stress, but stress is mostly managed by how we behave," Baker notes. She said she is "willing and eager" to give stress

management talks to any interested civic organizations.

Along with teaching stress management, Baker offers classes in weight control and nutritional counseling, and will teach evening and day classes at her home in September.

Baker says she has been certified in stress management by Nutritional Consultation Services, a company based in South Dakota that has sold programs to IBM, AT&T and 3M, among other companies.

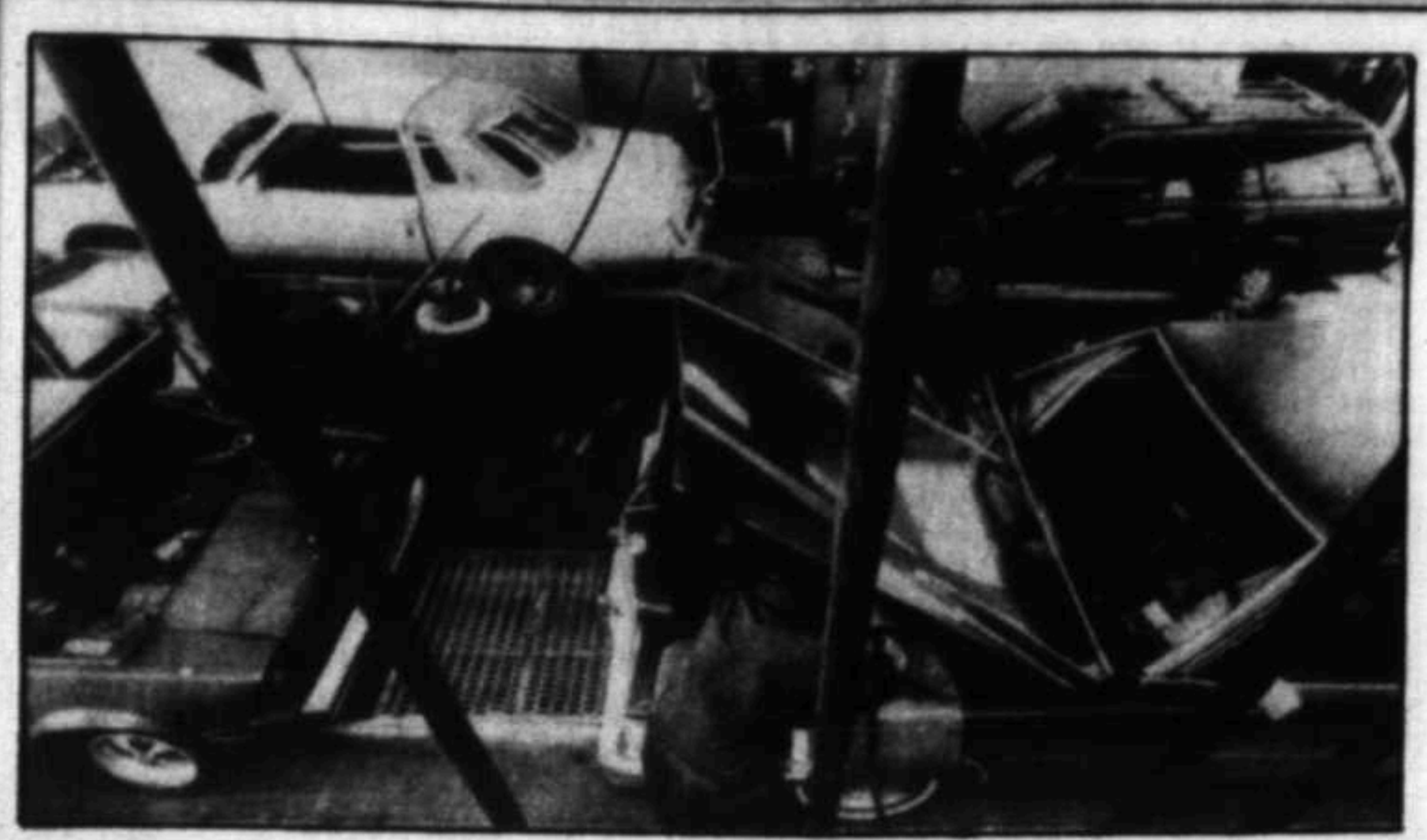
Apologies for not mentioning Larry Hill in last week's column. Mr. Hill is 50 percent owner of Reflections along with John Janni.

Mella McEwen is a business-oil writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

BUSINESS SCENE

New Mexican-American restaurant opens

WHAT'S NEW IN BUSINESS



AP LaserPhoto

Maintenance in a hurry

With 129 million cars on the roads in the U.S. reaching the \$20 billion plateau in repair costs, and full service gas stations decreasing nearly 45 percent in the last 12 years, convenience auto service is emulating the fast food industry.

Jiffy Lube, a quick-service maintenance shop, offers oil change, chassis lubrications and the checking of all driving fluids in the speedy time of just ten minutes.

Charge it, Doc!

Health care is the next growing area of the consumer credit market, according to this week's issue of *100 Highest Yields*.

The consumer newsletter says that major financials such as American Express are promoting the use of credit cards to pay medical bills. The publication, however, warns consumers that it is economically unwise to pay many medical bills out of borrowed money.

Pizza anyone?

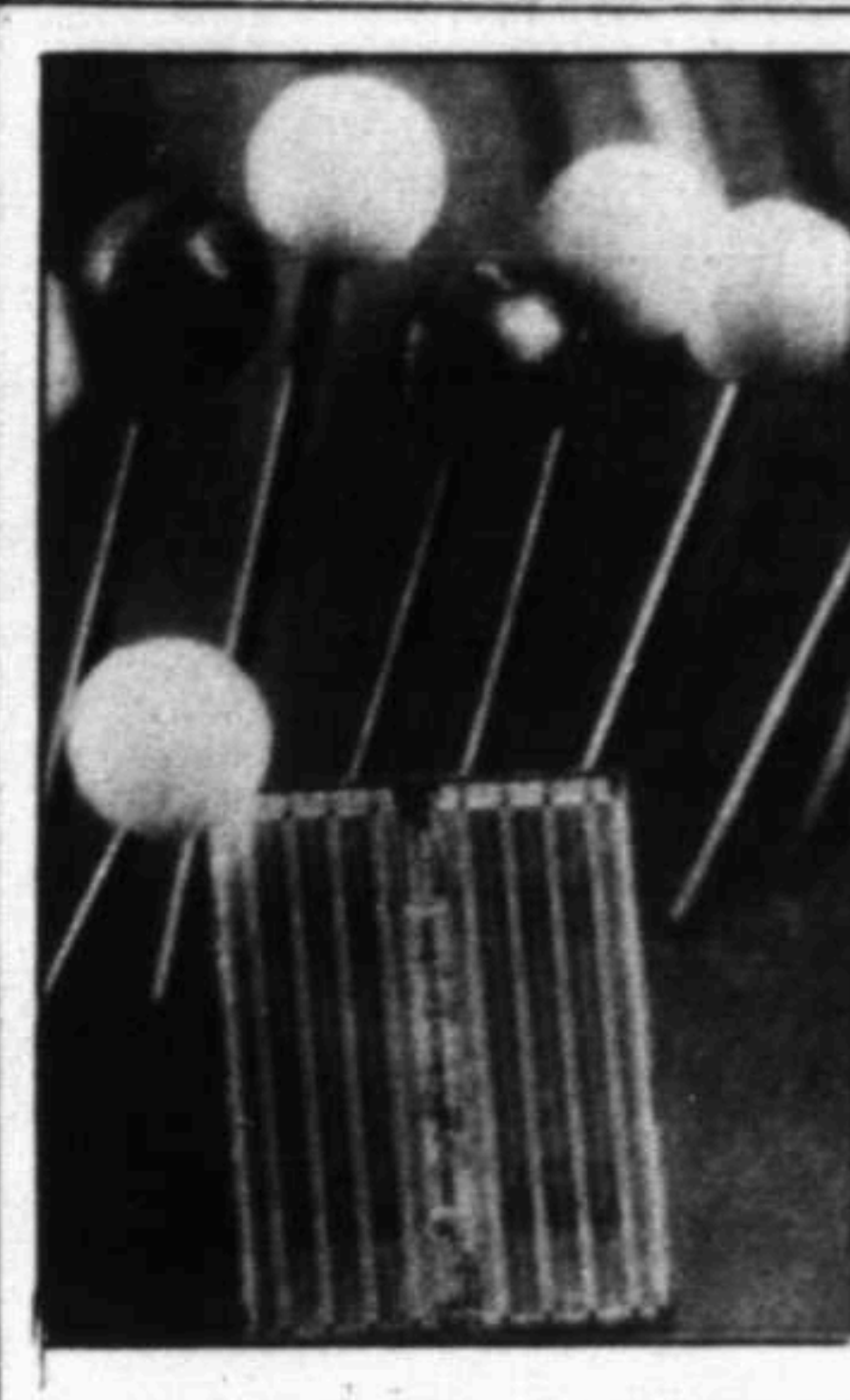
The Southland Corp. will test Rocky Rococo's pizza beginning this fall in 107-Eleven stores — five in Los Angeles and five in Detroit. Pizza will be prepared fresh on-premise in a 500-square foot space inside the stores. Several varieties of ready to eat pizza slices will be available.



"Rocky Rococo's is a quick service product we are testing to determine customer acceptance of name brand take out foods in 7-Eleven stores," said S.R.

"Dick" Dole, Southland executive vice president-stores group.

"This is an exciting test," said Rocky Rococo Chairman Roger Brown. "It brings together conveniently-served pizza with conveniently-located 7-Eleven stores."



AP LaserPhoto

Computer memory chips are getting smaller while holding more information. IBM's newest chip, shown against a background of sewing pins, is only 5/16-inch by 3/8-inch, and holds more than one million bits of data.

Doing your homework

If Secretary of Labor William E. Brock III acts as expected, people may be allowed to stitch commercial garments at home for the first time in more than 40 years. Brock will likely propose lifting the ban on most kinds of home-based garment work.

Current law prevents employers from using home-based workers to produce clothing, jewelry and other items. Jewelry might not be included in the proposed regulations, says the spokesman, due to health and safety concerns.

"We are definitely opposed to lifting the ban in the apparel industry," says Walter Mankoff, spokesman for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. In home-based work, he says, "We have found that you can't enforce minimum wage laws, you wind up with child labor, you violate hours provisions, workers are usually not covered by insurance, and you violate other provisions."

Midland Interest Rates

	\$100,000 CD		\$2,500 CD		Prime lending
	30-day	90-day	One year	Five year	
Banks					
ClayDesta National	6.3	6.3	N/A	N/A	8.75
Community National	6.4	6.4	6.75	7.9	9.0
First City National	6.2	6.25	6.55	7.7	8.0
Midland American	6.4	6.5	6.75	N/A	8.5
Republic First National	6.25	6.25	6.55	7.7	8.0
Security National	6.5	6.55	6.7	N/A	9.0
Texas American	6.25	6.3	6.75	8.0	8.0
Texas Commerce	6.25	6.25	6.55	N/A	8.0
United Bank	6.25	6.25	6.6	N/A	8.0
Western Bank	6.35	6.35	6.6	N/A	9.0
Savings & Loans					
Briercroft	7.0	7.5	7.25	N/A	N/A
City Savings	7.0	7.25	7.5	8.25	N/A
First Bankers	6.5	6.875	7.125	8.5	8.0
First Federal	N/A	7.0	7.25	7.75	N/A
Home Savings	6.75	7.0	7.25	8.0	8.0
Petroplex Savings	7.0	7.25	7.25	N/A	N/A
Vista Savings	6.75	7.0	7.5	8.25	N/A

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rates are effective Tuesday preceding publication and are only a sampling of available certificates. Contact individual institutions for range of terms. N/A denotes institution does not offer the specific terms listed.

LITTON

(Continued from Page 8B)

tion. Levine was working in the mergers department at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. at the time of the SEC action. He had worked at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. before joining Lehman Brothers.

Also named as defendants in the Litton suit, filed in the Federal District Court in New York, were Ira Sokolow, a former Shearson vice president who was named in the Levine case this year; Bank Leu, in the Bahamas, where Levine conducted his trades, and Bernhard Meier, Levine's former account manager at the Bahamian bank who now lives in Switzerland.

Litton's suit was filed under the federal racketeering statute, under which any damages awarded could be trebled.

Robert Knapp, the director of public relations for Litton, said the company filed the suit "as a result of paying an inflated price for the common stock in the tender offer" and because "we suffered damages from these actions."

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17-18/bbl. - 1850/mo.

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10-SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES • 10-COMMERCIAL
BUILDINGS • 9-RESIDENTIAL LOTS • 6-COMMERCIAL
LOTS • 1-PARCEL OF RAW LAND

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OIL

(Continued from Page 8B)

be prolonged by slackening of U.S. demand.

But William Randol, analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York, said he believes the OPEC accord will eventually remove some excess supplies from the bloated market.

"The supply-demand balance should work steadily in OPEC's favor," he said. "We think we've seen the lows in the oil market. There will be cyclical moves up and down over the next few years, but the lows should be successively higher than the previous lows."

On the European spot market, Britain's North Sea Brent crude fell 30

cents to \$13.95 a barrel. The United

Arab Emirates' Dubai light crude

lost 45 cents to \$12.30 a barrel.

West Texas intermediate for immediate delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange dropped 74 cents to \$14.87 a barrel.

Unleaded gasoline tumbled 1.56 cents to 43.75 cents a gallon, leaded gasoline fell by 1.44 cents to 44.78 cents, and home-heating oil dropped 1.40 cents to 41.92 cents.

West Texas intermediate declined 50 cents to \$15.10 a barrel on the U.S. Gulf Coast spot market.

Meanwhile the nation's gasoline stocks declined by 3.5 million barrels in keeping with normal trends during the peak summer driving season.

TEAM

(Continued from page 8B)

CMC Business Systems, the oldest existing business machine company in Midland, celebrates its 30th anniversary Friday, she will become the firm's new president.

"I thought it was time to get rid of the tired blood, and get some new ideas into the business. Barbara has the experience, and we have a good business relationship," said Ted Holeva, who turns over the reins of the company, but will stay around to advise.

He said his daughter grew up in the business, working with him as a little girl, becoming a receptionist and secretary at age 15 and finally becoming an outside salesman at the age of 18. With sales experience under her belt, she later went on to manage several departments within the firm.

"I think it's neat that I am taking over the firm at the same age my dad started it," said Barbara Barnett.

But in taking over, she also takes on a new family and domestic role, becoming boss to her husband, Alan, and her brother, Patrick, 28, who also works in the company.

However, Mrs. Barnett says she doesn't anticipate any personality conflicts with her husband or brother because it's all in the family. Neither does she see any problems with running CMC Business Systems and being mother to her two year-old daughter.

Said Barnett: "I always felt I could take over, because I have the most experience. I have worked my way through the entire firm, and I have deep belief in the free enterprise system." She says she looks forward most to the challenge of meeting people and working out their business systems problems.

Among the lines carried by the firm, which represents 60 vendors and covers 32 counties in West Texas with some products and an additional 16 counties in the Abilene area with other products.

are: 3M and Cannon copiers, Code-a-phone, audio visual and microfilm equipment, filing systems and NBI computers.

"We are basically a sales and service organization," said Holeva. "We have salesmen on the road continually and rely very little on walk-in business." He said he found Midland to be an excellent hub city for sales and distribution firms such as CMC Business Systems and thought there was potential to develop the city as such hub city, serving an area defined by the Big Bend San Angelo, Abilene, New Mexico and Lubbock.

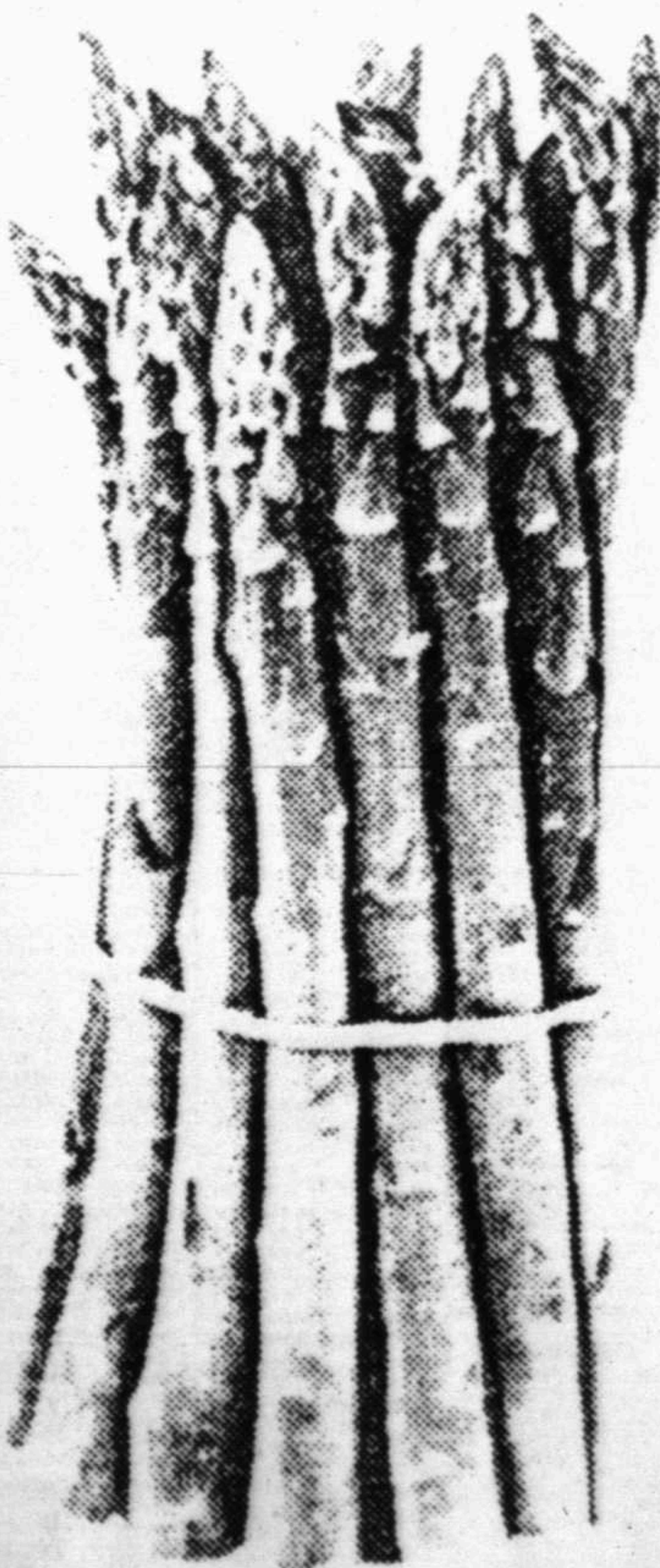
Holeva said he had seen a lot of changes in the business system business from the old Thermofax machines to the new computerized color copiers, said he expected to see many more.

"In the beginning," he said, "my biggest competitor was carbon paper. Customers used to tell me they didn't need a copy machine, because they could get the same results with carbon paper. How things have changed."

CLASSIFIED

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT
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Ben Porter of Midland placed an ad under 'Good Things To Eat' to sell his homegrown Asparagus. He told us that the response was good with 20 to 30 calls the first week! He added that he thinks the ladies in classified are very friendly and extremely helpful.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified 682-6222



people read
classified

This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP)		Midland		New York Stock Exchange		Issues	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10
AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12
Bell	11.12	Bell	11.12	Bell	11.12	Bell	11.12
Boeing	10.12	Boeing	10.12	Boeing	10.12	Boeing	10.12
IBM	10.12	IBM	10.12	IBM	10.12	IBM	10.12
Intel	10.12	Intel	10.12	Intel	10.12	Intel	10.12
Microsoft	10.12	Microsoft	10.12	Microsoft	10.12	Microsoft	10.12
Oracle	10.12	Oracle	10.12	Oracle	10.12	Oracle	10.12
Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12
Wang	10.12	Wang	10.12	Wang	10.12	Wang	10.12
Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12
Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12
Zenith	10.12	Zenith	10.12	Zenith	10.12	Zenith	10.12

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Retirees pay income tax on part of SS benefits

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We saved and invested to have money for our retirement years and, as a result, now receive dividends from stocks and interest from bonds and certificates of deposit.

My husband just retired and we were told that the Internal Revenue Service will take half of our Social Security in tax, because our total annual income, including Social Security, will be more than \$32,000. Can this be so?

A. No. The tax bite won't be as bad as you were told.

Depending on your total income, up to half of your SS benefits are subject to federal income tax. But that doesn't mean the IRS will get half of your SS payments. It means you'll pay whatever tax rate applies on part of those benefits.

Since 1984, a married couple filing a joint federal income tax return whose adjusted gross income — plus all other tax-free interest from municipal bonds and half of their SS benefits — exceeds \$32,000 has had to pay tax on the amount by which their SS benefits top that \$32,000 "threshold."

The threshold is \$25,000 for a single person and zero for married people living together but filing separate returns.

Q. I am 62, retired and receiving Social Security. I am also self-employed on a small scale. My husband is working and earning more than \$32,000 a year. We know that half of my SS benefits are subject to federal income tax.

Now, can I contribute to an individual retirement account and/or a Keogh plan for 1986? If so, how?

A. You can contribute to both. Like anyone who has "earned income," you can put \$2,000 or 100 percent of that income — whichever is less — into your own IRA. And you can put 20 percent of your earned income into a Keogh self-employed retirement plan.

If you already have an IRA and/or Keogh plan, just make your contributions as you have in the past. If you don't have those tax-deferred retirement plans, set them up at any "sponsor" you choose, such as a bank, savings and loan association, mutual fund, brokerage firm or insurance company.

Q. What is the difference between "Tier 1" and "Tier 2" Railroad Retirement Act payments? Why must I pay income tax on my Tier 2, even though my adjusted gross income is less than \$32,000 per year?

A. Tier 2 is best described as a pension and, like virtually all pensions, is fully taxable. Tier 1 is similar to Social Security and has the same tax treatment as SS benefits.

Q. I am drawing down \$12,000 a year from a retirement account to which I made tax-deferred contributions during my working years. I realized I must report that money on my income tax return and pay tax. But do I have to include that \$12,000 when determining if I owe any tax on my Social Security benefits?

My tax man says yes; my broker says no. A. Pay attention to your tax preparer. I suspect your broker either didn't understand your query or gave you an off-the-top-of-the-head reply.

You didn't pay income tax on the money you put into that tax-deferred plan when you made those contributions. Now that you're taking it out, your withdrawals are taxable income. This is just like withdrawals from IRAs and Keogh plans.

The \$12,000 is included in your adjusted gross income. The calculation of whether or not you owe income tax on part of your SS benefits starts with your adjusted gross income. So, the \$12,000 is already factored in, at that point.

Q. I placed an order with a discount brokerage firm to buy 1,000 shares of a certain stock at 1 1/4 — \$1.875 per share. My order was filled in three separate transactions of 100, 300 and 600 shares on different dates. I was charged the brokerage firm's minimum commission of \$25 on each of the smaller trades and \$36.17 on the 600 share trade, making my total commission \$86.17.

Last fall, I bought 1,000 shares of another stock at the same price from the same brokerage. That was executed as one 1,000-share transaction and my commission was \$34.35.

When I protested about my latest purchase being handled as three transactions instead of one, I was told I should have said I wanted to buy 1,000 shares "only" at the time I placed that order.

If this is so, it seems they could have filled my order in 10 transactions of 100 shares and charged me 10 \$25 minimum fees for a whopping \$250 total commission.

What is your opinion of this? A. This isn't going to please you, but the brokerage firm is right. To put it quite simply, you placed your order wrong.

If you wanted to buy the 1,000 shares in one transaction, it was your responsibility to so specify when you placed the order. That's called an "all or none" order.

When you place an order to buy or sell more than 100 shares, some brokers ask if you want your purchase or sale executed in one transaction or if you're willing to have it handled in multiple trades. Some brokers don't.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.



Doyle

MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING COMPANIES		Mutual Funds		Investment		US Gov		Cus K2		New		SP		Growth		Value		Income		Money		Tech		Energy		Health		Real		Art		Com		Int		Misc		Other	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10
AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12
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Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12
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Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12
Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12
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Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer prices change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson American Express.)

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)		Midland		New York Stock Exchange		Issues	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10	AMR	4.10
AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12	AT&T	24.12
Bell	11.12	Bell	11.12	Bell	11.12	Bell	11.12
Boeing	10.12	Boeing	10.12	Boeing	10.12	Boeing	10.12
IBM	10.12	IBM	10.12	IBM	10.12	IBM	10.12
Intel	10.12	Intel	10.12	Intel	10.12	Intel	10.12
Microsoft	10.12	Microsoft	10.12	Microsoft	10.12	Microsoft	10.12
Oracle	10.12	Oracle	10.12	Oracle	10.12	Oracle	10.12
Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12	Unisys	10.12
Wang	10.12	Wang	10.12	Wang	10.12	Wang	10.12
Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12	Xerox	10.12
Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12	Yale	10.12
Zenith	10.12	Zenith	10.12	Zenith	10.12	Zenith	10.12

INEXPENSIVE INTERNATIONAL ENTREES

So you won't be globe-trotting this year. That's no reason to miss out on the delights of international cuisine. With the aid of flavorful, versatile vinegar, inexpensive international entrees are easy to prepare in the friendly environs of your own kitchen. Although there are definite regional taste preferences around the world, perhaps no other food ingredient is quite as universal in appeal as vinegar. Apple cider vinegar is popular on the continent in Europe and finds special favor among the Germans and Russians, while French, Italian and Spanish dishes tend to feature red or white wine vinegars. Malt vinegar is a must with fish and chips in England, and in the Orient, rice wine (sake) vinegar is prized for its subtle flavorings.

It's not really surprising that vinegar is so often found in kitchens on every continent. After all, it's been around for some ten thousand years. From the discovery that a cask of wine had soured came the idea that many other sugar-containing materials including molasses, fruits, berries, malt, grains and whey could be used to make vinegar. The Babylonians used vinegar as a preservative and a condiment and discovered that it could be flavored with herbs. Today you'll find vinegar flavored with garlic or shallots, tarragon or a host of other herbs and flavorings.

Vinegar appeals to cost-conscious homemakers because it can transform ordinary meals into gourmet dishes. Its ability to break down meat fiber makes it ideal as a marinade on inexpensive cuts. This attribute is especially noticeable in sweet and sour Chinese dishes and German Sauerbraten. Wine vinegar, too, works as a marinade, but its popularity is more attributable to the subtle flavor and aroma it brings to a dish.

It's important to note there's a difference between the flavor and bouquet of red wine and white wine vinegars, however. Generally speaking, white wine vinegars tend to be milder than the reds. So, be careful to select the correct one when preparing delicately flavored dishes.

Whatever your choice of cuisine, there's a vinegar to suit your palate. This collection of recipes offers you the opportunity to try a variety of tasty international dishes at budget prices...even if you aren't a world traveler.

POULET SAUTE AU VINAIGRE (Vinegar Chicken)

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 4 tablespoons salad oil, divided | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 1/2 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces | 1 teaspoon basil leaves |
| 1 3/4 pounds ripe fresh tomatoes, chopped (3 cups), or 1 can (14 1/2 ounce) whole tomatoes, drained, chopped | 1/4 teaspoon sugar |
| 4 tablespoons red wine vinegar, divided | 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| | 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms |
| | 1 tablespoon flour |
| | 2 tablespoons water |

In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add chicken; brown on all sides. Add tomatoes, 3 tablespoons of vinegar, salt, basil, sugar and black pepper. Simmer, uncovered, until chicken is fork-tender, 30 to 35 minutes. Meanwhile, rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 2 1/2 cups). In a medium skillet heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Add mushrooms; cook and stir until golden, about 5 minutes; set aside. Mix flour and water; blend into chicken-tomato mixture along with reserved mushrooms and remaining 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cook until thickened, about 2 minutes, stirring sauce occasionally. Serve over rice or cooked noodles, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings

SAUERBRATEN WITH POTATO DUMPLINGS

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1 4-pound chuck roast | 2 tablespoons celery flakes |
| 2 cups cider or wine vinegar | 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves |
| 2 cups water | 1 teaspoon mustard seed |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1/4 teaspoon black pepper | 18 dark, old-fashioned gingersnaps, crushed |
| 3 tablespoons onion powder | 1/4 cup seedless raisins |
| 3 bay leaves | |
| 6 whole cloves | |

Combine vinegar, water, salt, pepper, onion powder, bay leaves, cloves, celery flakes, thyme leaves and mustard seed to make marinade. Place meat in this mixture, making sure it is covered with liquid. Cover; let stand at least 2 hours. Add sugar. Simmer over low heat 3 hours or until tender. Remove meat to platter. Keep hot. Strain liquid to remove spices. Return liquid to cooking pan; stir in gingersnap crumbs and raisins; cook, stirring until thick. Serve with Potato Dumplings.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings

POTATO DUMPLINGS

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 2 cups riced potatoes (about 3 medium-size potatoes) | 1/8 teaspoon onion salt |
| 1 egg, beaten | 1/4 teaspoon white pepper |
| 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | All-purpose flour |

After potatoes are boiled, peel and put through ricer or coarse sieve. Add egg, bread crumbs, onion salt, pepper and salt, mixing well. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons flour to potato mixture until the consistency is that of dough but not too sticky. Roll into 1 1/2 inch balls. Gently drop into rapidly boiling, salted water. Cook 8 minutes or until dumplings change in appearance and begin to look fluffy.

Yield: 16-18 dumplings

CHULETAS DE PUERCO ADOBADAS (Pork Chops in Adobo Sauce)

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce | 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed |
| 1/4 cup cider or white vinegar | 1/4 teaspoon cumin seed |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 6 pork chops, approximately 1/2-inch thick |
| 2 cloves garlic | Sliced onion |
| 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour | Sliced radish |
| 2 tablespoons chili powder | Sliced avocado |
| 1 tablespoon cooking oil | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Combine tomato sauce, vinegar, onion, garlic, flour, chili powder, oil, salt, oregano and cumin in blender container. Cover; blend till onion is finely chopped. Place chops in shallow baking dish and cover with sauce. Refrigerate, covered, several hours or overnight. In large covered skillet, simmer chops in sauce 35 to 45 minutes or until tender. Serve chops garnished with sliced onion, radish and avocado.

Yield: 6 servings

RUSSIAN CABBAGE SOUP (Borscht)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 1/2 quarts water | 2 cups thinly sliced onions |
| 4 pounds beef shanks or 2 pounds short ribs | 2 cans (14 1/2 ounce) whole tomatoes, crushed |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 3 cups sliced cabbage (1 1/2 lb.) |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 2 cups thinly sliced carrots |
| 1 bay leaf | 1 can (1 pound) julienne-cut beets, drained |
| 2/3 cup cider vinegar | |

In a large sauce pot or kettle bring water to a boil. Add beef; bring to a boil; skim foam from surface. Add sugar, salt, bay leaf and vinegar. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Add onions and tomatoes; simmer, covered, until meat is tender, about 2 hours. Lift out beef. When cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones; cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Return meat to pot; discard bones. Add cabbage and carrots to soup; simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Add beets; simmer, for 2 minutes. Refrigerate overnight. Remove layer of fat. Reheat until hot, adding additional water, if needed. Serve topped with sour cream and black bread, if desired.

Yield: 12 cups

GINGER CHILE CHICKEN

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 4 half breasts of chicken, boned | 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic |
| 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour | 1/2 teaspoon grated ginger root |
| 1/8 teaspoon paprika | 1/8 teaspoon dried red chile, crushed |
| 1 tablespoon melted butter | 1/8 teaspoon black pepper |
| 1/3 cup seasoned rice vinegar | |
| 2 tablespoons water | |

Trim fat from chicken. Combine flour with paprika and dust chicken pieces lightly, shaking off excess. Spread butter in small baking pan and arrange chicken pieces close together, skin-side down, in pan. Bake in very hot oven (450°F) 20 minutes. Meanwhile, mix all remaining ingredients together. When chicken has baked for 20 minutes, remove pan from oven. Spoon off and discard any excess fat from pan. Turn chicken skin-side up. Drizzle seasoning mixture over chicken, and return to oven. Bake about 15 to 20 minutes longer, basting once or twice with pan liquid. Spoon a tablespoon of the pan sauce over each chicken breast when served.

Yield: 4 servings

SWEET & SOUR PORK

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt |
| 1 pound boneless pork, cut in 3/4-inch cubes | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 (20-ounce) can pineapple tidbits | 1 green pepper, cut into small squares |
| Water | 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion |
| 1/4 cup cider or white vinegar | 1 tomato, cut into thin wedges |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | |

Heat oil in a large skillet. Add pork and brown well; drain. Drain pineapple tidbits; reserve liquid. Add water to liquid to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Add liquid, vinegar, salt, garlic salt and sugar to pork. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and cover. Cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir in pineapple, green pepper and onion; simmer, uncovered, 8 to 10 minutes. Garnish with tomato wedges and serve over rice.

Yield: 6 servings

FISH AND CHIPS

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| 1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets | 1 egg |
| 3 medium potatoes (1 pound) | 1/2 cup milk |
| Shortening or cooking oil for deep fat frying | 2 tablespoons cooking oil |
| 1/2 cup all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup all-purpose flour |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | Malt Vinegar |

Thaw fish, if frozen. Cut fillets into 3 or 4 serving-size portions. Pat dry with paper toweling. Peel potatoes and cut into 3/8-inch thick strips. In saucepan or deep-fat fryer heat about 2 inches shortening or cooking oil to 375°F. Fry potatoes 1/4 at a time for 7 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from fat; drain on paper toweling and keep warm in 325° oven while preparing fish.

Combine 1/2 cup flour and salt. Add egg, milk and 2 tablespoons oil; beat until smooth. Place 1/2 cup flour in shallow bowl. Dip fish in flour, then in egg mixture. Fry fish in hot fat for 2 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Sprinkle fish and potatoes with salt. Sprinkle fish with vinegar.

Yield: 3 to 4 servings

ROMAN BEEF STEW

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 pounds beef, cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces | 1 cup chicken or beef bouillon or broth |
| 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup red or white wine vinegar |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 1 teaspoon leaf rosemary, crumbled |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper | 3 carrots, cut into 1-inch chunks |
| 2 teaspoons ground sage | 4 medium onions, quartered |
| 4 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil | 4 medium potatoes, halved |
| 2 garlic cloves | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| | 1 9-ounce package frozen French-style green beans |

Trim excess fat from meat. Combine flour, salt, pepper and sage in plastic bag. Shake meat in bag to coat completely with flour mixture. Heat oil and garlic in a large skillet until garlic is browned; remove and discard garlic. Brown meat in oil, about one-quarter at a time. Remove meat to a flame-proof casserole as it browns. Pour oil from skillet; add broth, vinegar and rosemary to skillet; bring to boiling, scraping browned bits from bottom; pour over meat. Add carrots, potatoes and onions. Cover; simmer over low heat 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Skim off excess fat. Stir in lemon juice; add beans; cover. Simmer 15 minutes longer.

Yield: 6 servings

MAKE FRUIT VINEGARS AT HOME

Fruit vinegars can add zest and color to almost any meal, and they're easy to make at home. For Strawberry Vinegar, all it takes is two pints of fresh strawberries, one quart of cider vinegar and a cup of sugar. Remove the stems from the strawberries and halve them. Set one-quarter cup aside. Place the remaining strawberries in a large bowl. Pour the vinegar over them, cover and set aside for one hour. Transfer the vinegar and strawberries to a large sauce pot. Add the sugar and bring to a boil. Then reduce heat and simmer, covered, for ten minutes. Strain out the strawberry mixture, pressing out as much liquid as possible. Pour the vinegar into one and one-half quart jar. Add the reserved strawberries and cover tightly. The yield is one and one-half quarts.

For Orange Vinegar you need only one quart of white vinegar, one cup of sugar and the orange peel from a medium orange (orange portion only). Place the vinegar, sugar and orange peel in a large sauce pot and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, covered, for twenty minutes. Transfer the vinegar and orange peel to one quart jar and cover tightly. The recipe yields one quart.

VINEGAR PRIMER

Vinegars come in a variety of color tones—from the near whites of distilled vinegar to the red shades of wine vinegar and all ranges of brown in apple cider and malt vinegars. The basic color of the vinegar comes from the raw ingredients used. Even a variation among browns, reds and whites is normal. For example, natural changes in color occur in fresh apples from season to season, from variety to variety, and even from batch to batch.

Because of its acid nature, vinegar is self-preserving, does not need refrigeration, and will last on the shelf almost indefinitely. White vinegar will remain virtually unchanged over an extended period. And, while color changes or the development of haze or sediment can be observed in other types of vinegars, these are only aesthetic changes. The product still can be used with confidence.

Vinegar is a high quality product produced from a natural fermentation process applied to many different starting materials. White vinegar generally is considered to be a "cleaner" tasting vinegar. This is because the vinegar has been naturally fermented from a distilled alcohol. Distilling an alcoholic substance increases its purity at a sacrifice to flavor.

Other vinegars are made from alcoholic sources, too, but they are not distilled during processing since the subtle flavors and aromas gained from the raw ingredients are considered valuable attributes. Vinegars made from apples, wine, malt, and the grain from wheat, rye or corn are manufactured under controlled conditions that reduce off-colors or flavors. The vinegar produced through today's advanced technology makes for better quality, better taste and better appearance.

ECONOMIZE WITH VINEGAR

Vinegar has been a household favorite of thrifty homemakers for generations. Here are a few tips to help you stretch your food dollars:

- To get the last bit of mayonnaise or salad dressing out of the jar, just dribble a little white vinegar into the jar, put the cap on tightly and shake.
- You can make "butter milk" or sour milk simply by adding one tablespoon of white vinegar to each cup of sweet milk; let it stand for five minutes to thicken.
- Vinegar is a fine tenderizer for tough meats or game. Make a marinade in the proportion of one-half cup of white, cider or wine vinegar to a cup of liquid bouillon.
- To keep cheese fresh and moist, wrap it in a cloth dampened in white vinegar and put it into an air-tight wrapping or container.
- Add a little white, cider or wine vinegar to the water in which you boil ham. It will draw out some of the salty taste and improve the flavor.

For more tips on how vinegar can help you stretch your household dollars, request a copy of "Virtues of Vinegar" from The Vinegar Institute, Department SC, P.O. Box 720215, Atlanta, Georgia 30358. The \$1.00 price tag includes postage and handling.

Ranch-style cooking tasty prepared at home

Call 683-6072

Break up the vermicelli so that it's in small pieces about an inch long. Boil in salted water til just tender. Brown the ground beef in a skillet, loosening the meat with a fork as it cooks. When the vermicelli is done, pour off all but a quarter of the water. Stir in the browned meat and add the can of tomatoes with chiles.

Merle Ellis is a columnist for Chronicle Publishing Co.

Lachance says a well-chosen diet would ordinarily meet the nutritional needs of most Americans, but that dining out, snacking, fad diets and fast foods are placing more people at nutritional risk. He says additional vitamins and minerals are needed in popular cereal grain products.

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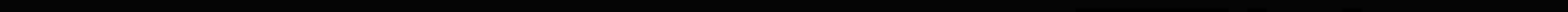
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WHAT'S COOKING

Shrimp help keep schedule 'tumbling'

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Teaching music might seem like an unusual road to a career in gymnastics, but for Lynne Markgraf, assistant director of gymnastics at Alamo YMCA, that's exactly what happened.

"I studied to be a music teacher," she said. "Gymnastics was something I did during junior high and high school — I knew somehow or other that I was meant to grow up and work with children."

Instead of teaching music to children and working with gymnastics for pleasure, however, "I pursued my hobby instead of what was to be my vocation."

Today, Mrs. Markgraf teaches in Alamo's gymnastics program, which has "between 250-350 students, depending on the season," she said.

Even very young students participate in the program. "We start them at 12 months in the infant exercise program." The preschool program, for children ages 1-5 years, has about 150 students now, she said.

Alamo YMCA's gymnastics program runs from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Mrs. Markgraf said. "We have everything — that's why we need our own building. I personally teach 25 hours a



Lynne Markgraf

John Faught/Reporter-Telegram

week, in coaching and training."

Mrs. Markgraf is also a Class II competition gymnastics judge. "It gives me a different angle and a different perspective for my coaching," she said. "I hope it enables me to train kids in more specific action."

During the summer, teaching and coaching keep her busy, but during the winter, extensive travel is added to her already-crowded schedule.

Preparing elaborate meals is usually out of the question. That's one reason why the following recipe for Shrimp Rockefeller is so popular at the Markgraf home:

SHRIMP ROCKEFELLER

1 pound shrimp
3 tablespoons creamed butter
1 teaspoon grated onion

2 tablespoons each parsley, celery and green pepper, finely chopped
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
3 drops hot sauce
¼ cup fine bread crumbs

Arrange raw shrimp in single layer in greased shallow baking pan. Combine ingredients and spread on shrimp. Broil until shrimp are pink.

Support drummed up for croaker

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University might seem an unlikely place to find a super recipe for seafood — but that's before it took up the cause of the croaker.

Through its Extension Division, the institute is unabashedly attempting to "drum" up support for the fish, whose name is descriptive of the noise it makes by vibrating strong muscles against its swim bladder.

This recipe for Croaker Baked in Lettuce Leaves is perfect for as long as you have garden lettuce.

It can also be made with grape leaves, substituting for lettuce, and either one can be cooked on the grill for an innovative summertime meal.

The croaker can also be stuffed with just a few onion slices and a bit of dill weed, says the institute, with a call for cooks to be creative.

CROAKER BAKED IN LETTUCE LEAVES

6 croaker, dressed
12 large lettuce leaves
2 tablespoon margarine
1 bunch green onions, chopped
1 medium tomato, chopped small
1 rib celery
¼ cup cashew pieces
1 egg
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon dried parsley
Dash of sage
1 cup croutons
Salt and pepper to taste
Sour Cream Dill Sauce:

2 tablespoon margarine
2 tablespoon flour
¾ cup chicken broth
1 cup sour cream
2 teaspoon dill weed

Steam the lettuce leaves until they are limp, then set them aside until needed. Rinse the croaker to be sure it is clean. Let the excess water drain while you prepare the stuffing.

Saute the onions and celery in margarine until they are tender, then stir in the tomatoes and cashews.

Combine the egg, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and parsley, mixing well. Pour the egg mixture over the croutons and stir to coat the croutons. Add the onions and celery and stir.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff the croakers and wrap them in lettuce leaves.

Bake the wrapped fish in a baking dish that has about half-inch sides (to prevent dripping) at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

The fish is done when it begins to separate when tested with a fork and when the meat becomes opaque.

To prepare the Sour Cream Dill Sauce, melt the margarine in a small saucepan. To it add the flour and stir until no lumps remain. Continue stirring while adding the chicken broth and sour cream.

Stir in the dill weed. Cook sauce until it is smooth and thickened, then pour over the baked croaker in lettuce leaves.

Seafood soups simplify summer

By IRENE SAX
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Sunset, salt air, the rustle and thud of waves hitting a dock. On a summer night, what could be better than a bowl of fish soup fragrant with basil and garlic, a loaf of crusty bread and a bottle of chilled white wine?

All over the world, fishermen make soup from the unsold part of their day's catch, the tiny fish that otherwise would be thrown back, the bony fish not worth filleting, one-clawed lobsters or the odd local species that no one will buy.

These fishermen's soups are quick, because fish is quick-cooking and the soups were invented to be tossed together at the end of the working day. They're made with the freshest local fish and shellfish, and with water instead of stock.

And they vary endlessly, depending on the locale and the ethnic background of their cooks.

Of all the fishermen's soups, the most famous, and many think the best, is bouillabaisse. It's made all along the southern coast of France from Marseilles to Toulon, but epicures insist that the only true bouillabaisse comes from Marseilles.

There, Provencal cooks simmer a variety of local fish with onions, tomatoes and olive oil, flavor the broth with saffron, orange peel and fennel, ladle it over crusty bread and enrich it with a fiery, garlicky mayonnaise.

It's great stuff. But from all the nonsense that's been written about what goes into bouillabaisse, you'd never know it was just another fisherman's soup.

There are scarcely any cookbooks whose authors don't apologize for the bouillabaisse recipe, saying they know very well it's not real bouillabaisse, because it doesn't include rascasse.

Rascasse is an ugly, spiny fish that's found in the harbor of Marseilles. It is, by all accounts, the ultimate trash fish (the name dealers give to unsalable fish), being bony, unlovely to look at and difficult to handle and clean.

The only reason we know or care about it is that the food establishment and Marseilles boosters have decided that you can't make bouillabaisse without it.

Enough people believe it's true to have set the food world buzzing recently at the rumor that a fish related to rascasse was being caught in the waters off eastern Long Island. At last, it seemed, it would be possible to make, if not a true bouillabaisse, at least a truer bouillabaisse in this country.

As it turns out, there is an American rascasse, but only if you stretch a point. Rascasse, said Richard Lord, spokesman for the Fulton Fish Market, is a red scorpion fish with sharp spines on its head that is found in warm waters.

Ocean perch or redfish is an altogether different red scorpion fish with sharp spines on its head that's found in cold waters and is sometimes caught in Long Island waters. Lord added that in winter a Europe-

an scorpion fish that may or may not be rascasse is flown to New York, where it goes to stores that sell to Italians, Greeks and other Mediterranean groups.

There is, however, an American version of grondin, another of the must-have fish for bouillabaisse. It's called sea robin, and it's plentiful because it's small and bony and until recently fishermen who found it in their nets threw it back.

Does it matter? That depends on whether you're looking for the forest or the trees.

Lord, who used to spend summers in the south of France, said bouillabaisse varies with the season and the catch of the day even in Marseilles.

He advises Americans who want to make bouillabaisse to buy inexpensive, bony fish that will make good broth, as the French do. "Once you get away from that, once you go to great lengths to get expensive imported fish, you've missed the whole point."

Summer fish prices generally are low, he said, with bluefish, halibut, weakfish, tilefish, whiting and fluke all good values this month.

Bruce Beck, who teaches at the New York Restaurant School, said bouillabaisse's authenticity comes from the seasonings, the use of many different fish, and the fact that it is boiled furiously at the end to incorporate the olive oil.

And Paul Neuman, whose family owns a fish market and who is a partner in the Neuman and Bogdanoff catering firm in Manhattan, said, "I went through the whole authenticity thing when I started cooking, putting sea robins and other weird stuff in the soup. Now my attitude is: 'If you're going to be a purist, then move to Marseilles.'"

Here are some fishermen's soups, including a more or less authentic bouillabaisse, to make on a summer evening.

PAUL WOLFERT'S
MORE-OR-LESS
BOUILLABAISSE

¼ cup olive oil
1 cup chopped onions
1 leek or 2 scallions, chopped
¼ teaspoon finely chopped garlic
1 cup tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
bouquet garni of parsley, bay leaf, thyme, fennel and piece of dried orange peel
¼ teaspoon saffron
pinch of cayenne
salt and pepper to taste
1½ quarts boiling water
2½ pounds fish cut into chunks, plus heads
4 potatoes, peeled and cut into rounds
¼ loaf stale French bread, cut into thin slices, browned in olive oil and rubbed with ¼ clove garlic

In a casserole, heat the oil and cook the onions and leek until they are soft. Add the garlic, tomatoes, herbs, spices and salt. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour in boiling water, bring back to a boil, and add the fish heads and trimmings and cook 20 minutes. Strain the cooking liquid. Pour back in the casserole and bring back

to a boil. Add the potatoes and fish and boil 15 or until they are tender. Adjust seasoning and serve in wide plates with fried bread rounds and rouille. Makes 4 servings.

ANNE WILLAN'S ROUILLE

4 to 6 cloves garlic
2 egg yolks
salt
¼ cup olive oil
4 to 6 ounces tomato paste
2 teaspoons cayenne pepper, or to taste

Put the garlic, egg yolks and a little salt in the food processor. With the motor running, add the oil in a fine stream. Add tomato paste and season to taste with salt and plenty of cayenne; the flavor should be fiery and the color orange-brown. Makes 6 servings.

MIRKO'S YUGOSLAVIAN BRODETTO

2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 28-ounce can tomatoes
6 fresh basil leaves, shredded
¼ teaspoon dried oregano
1 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
pinch of saffron (optional)
¼ teaspoon salt
pepper
1½ pounds fish in chunks
¼ pound bay scallops
6 shrimp, shelled
6 mussels, cleaned
6 clams
1 small lobster, cut into pieces
2 tablespoons butter, in pea-sized bits

In a heavy pan, saute the garlic in oil, add the tomatoes, basil, oregano, wine, vinegar, saffron, salt and pepper; simmer, covered, for 15 minutes.

Add the fish and shellfish, cover and cook about 10 minutes, until the mussels and clams open and the fish is cooked through. Divide the fish among 6 bowls. Stir the butter into the sauce, and when it melts, ladle the sauce over the fish. Makes 6 servings.

FISHERMAN'S CHOWDER

¼ cup onion, diced
¼ cup carrots, diced
¼ cup celery, diced
3 peeled, seeded, diced tomatoes
¼ cup diced new potatoes, skins on
4 cloves garlic, sliced
3 tablespoons olive oil
9 ounces firm-fleshed fish, cut in 1-inch-square chunks
4 ounces scallops
1 cup dry white wine
2 ½ cups water
1 bay leaf, crushed
¼ cup chopped fresh basil
1 ½ teaspoons dried coriander
1 teaspoon salt
pepper to taste
¼ cup chopped parsley

In a large pot, soften the vegetables and garlic in the oil but do not brown them. Add the fish, wine and water, bring to a boil, add the bay, basil, coriander, salt and pepper and cook at a very slow simmer for 25 minutes. Add the parsley, bring up to a full boil and serve. Makes 6 servings.



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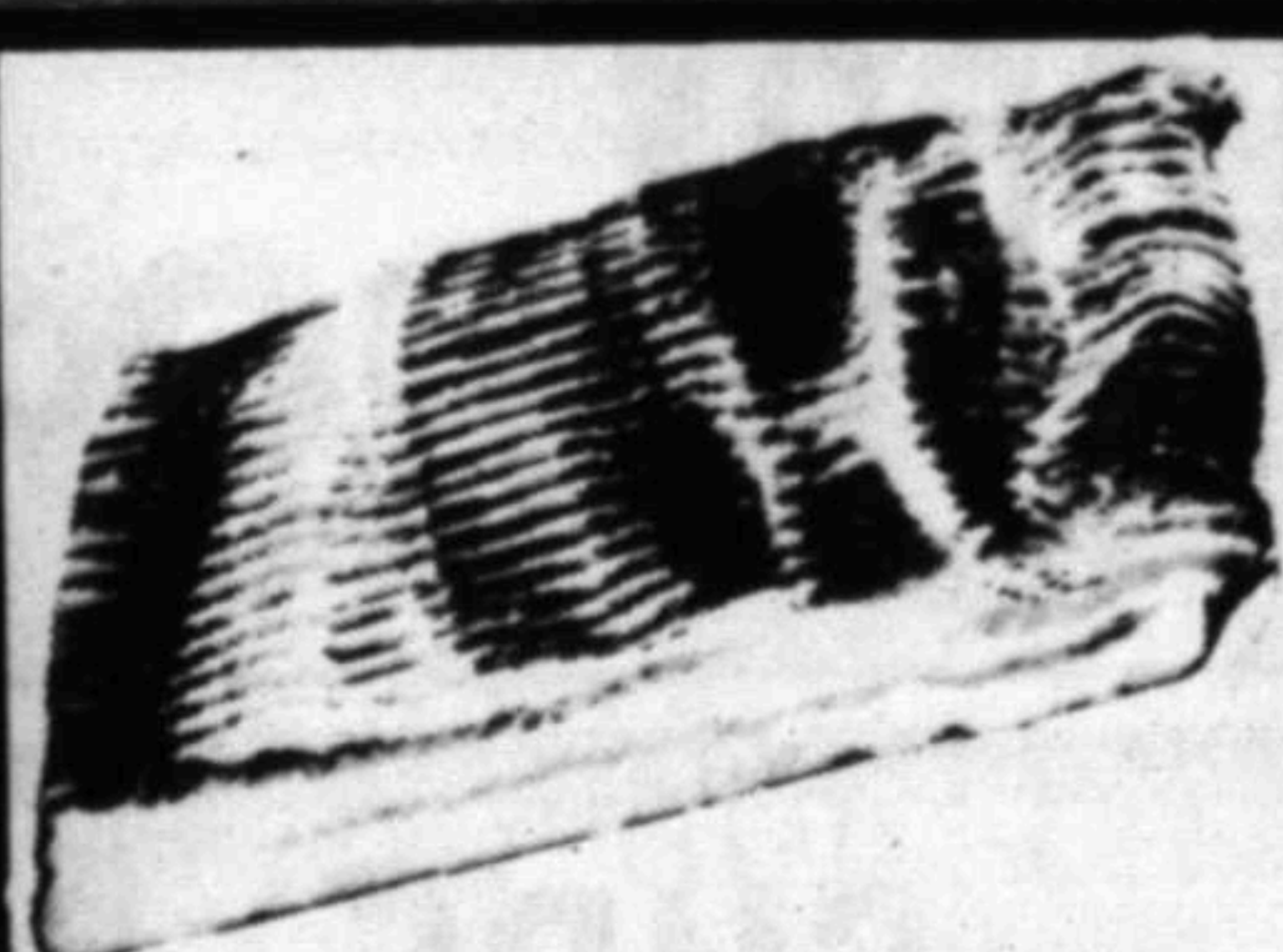
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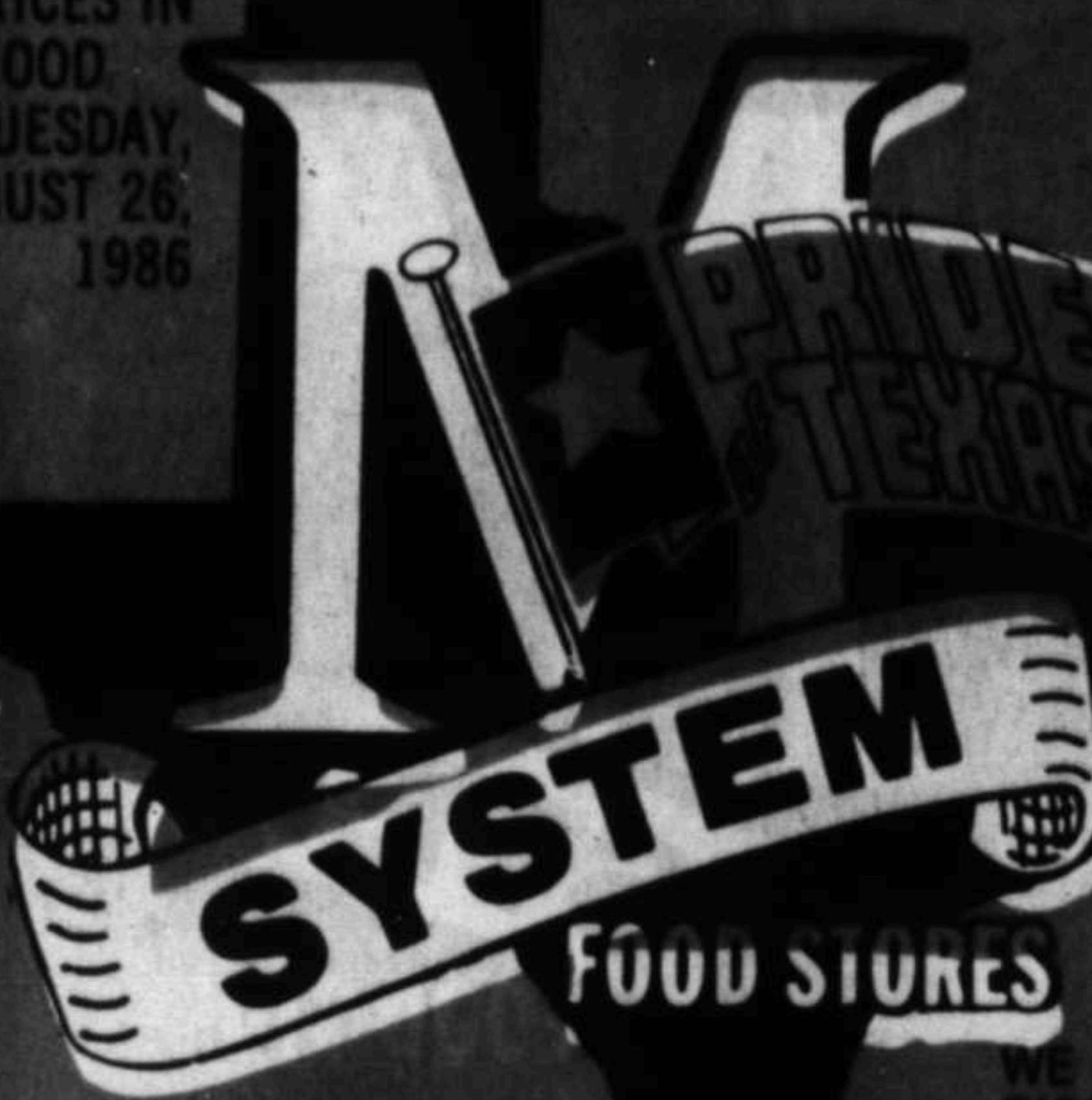
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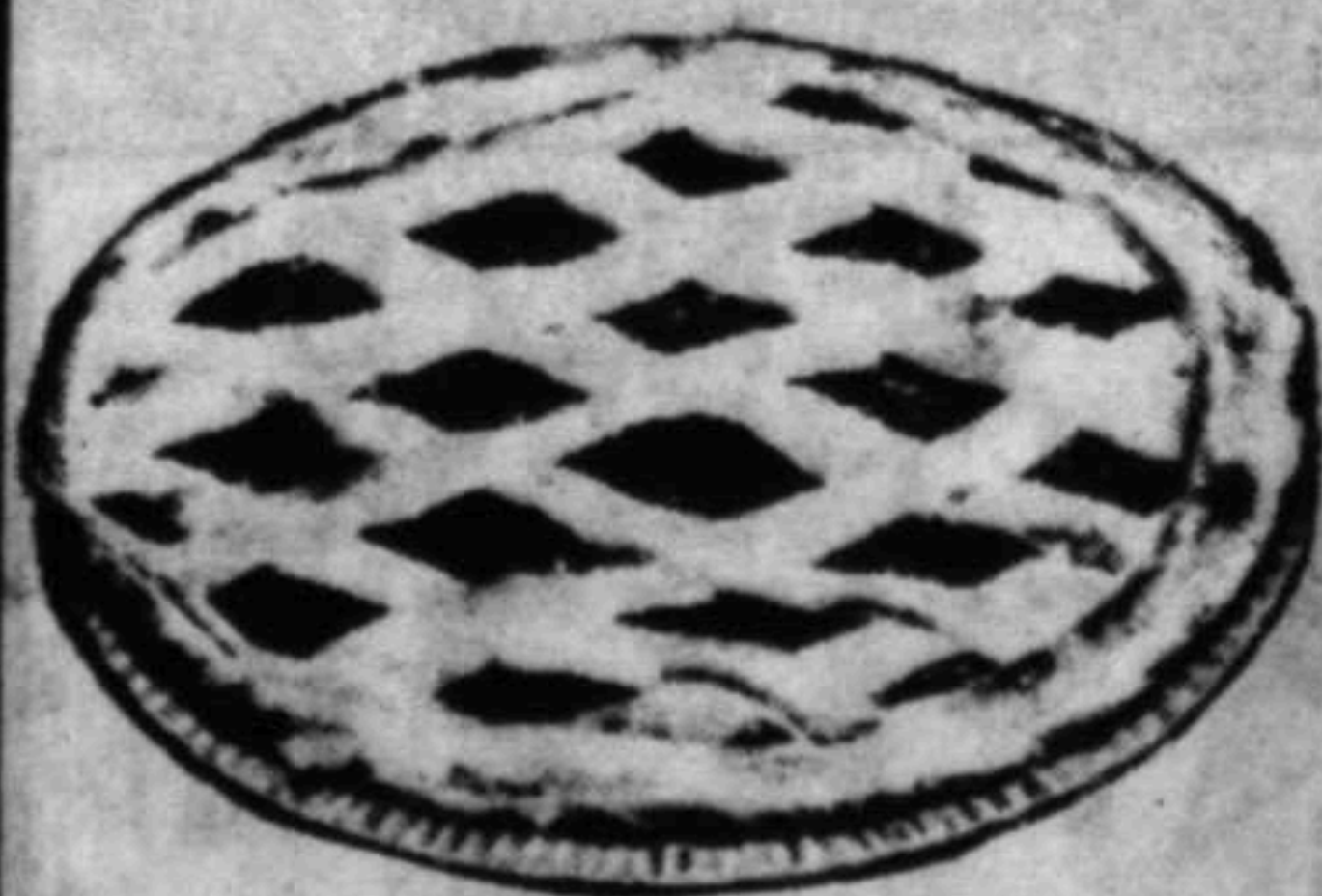
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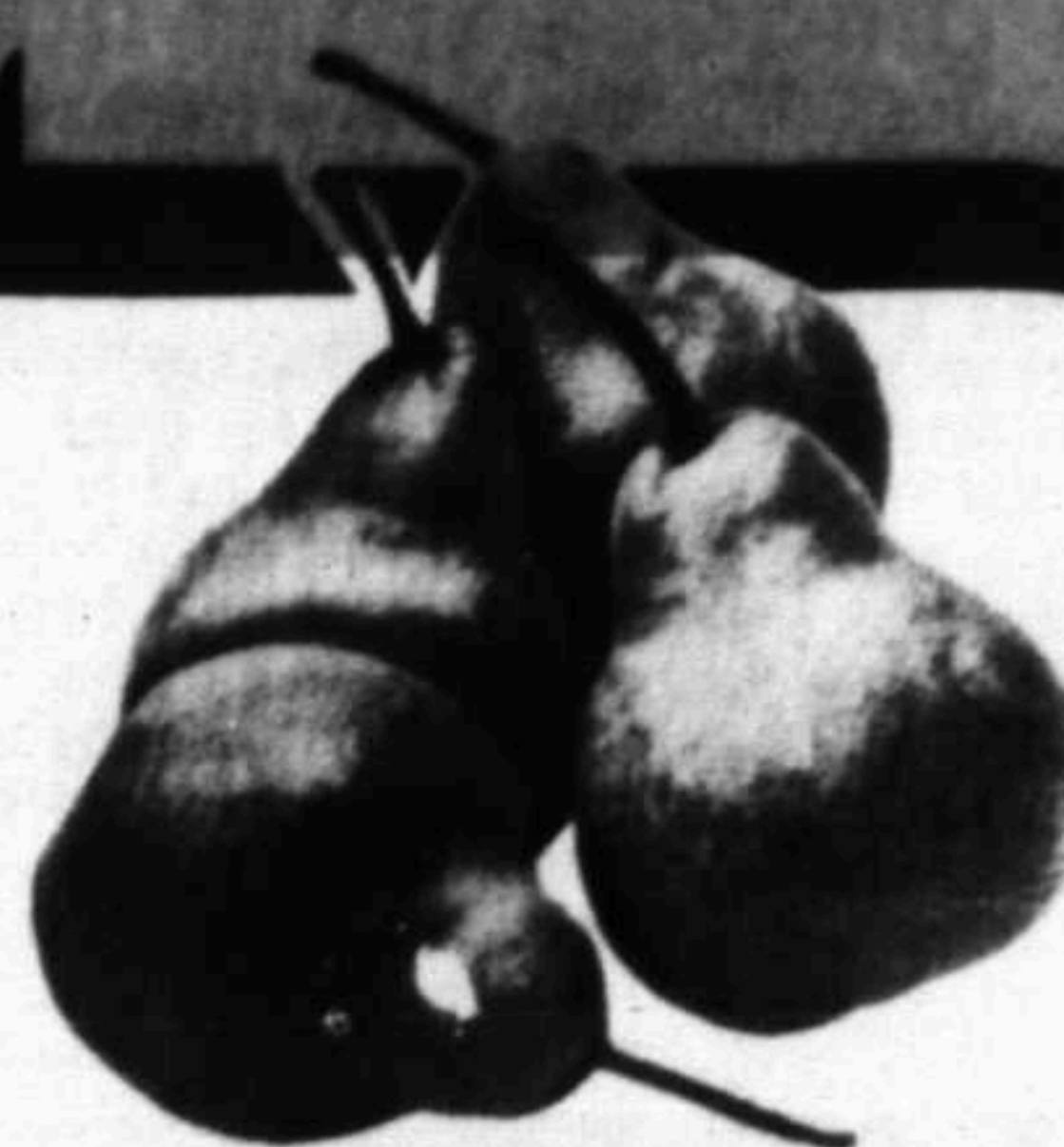
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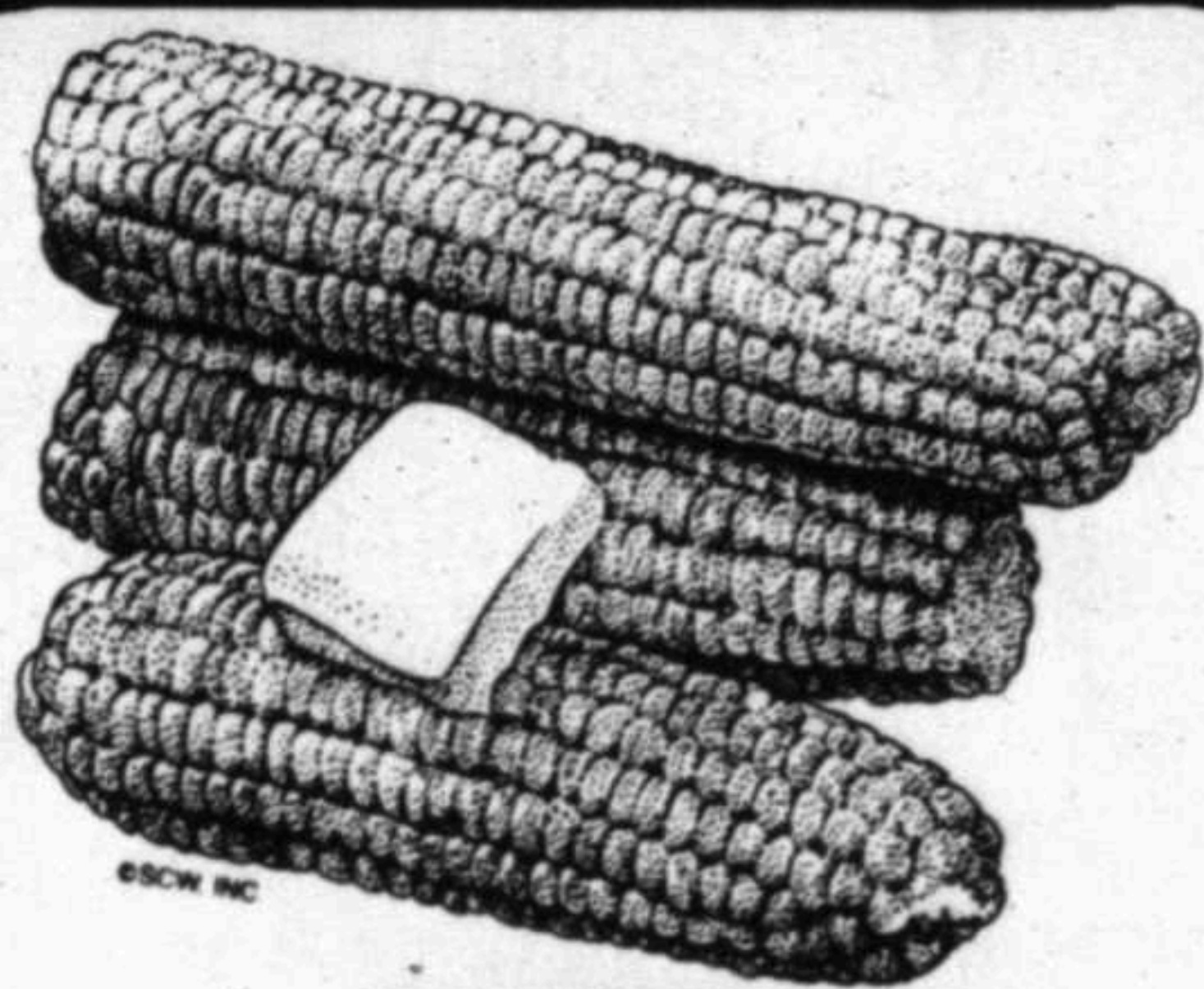
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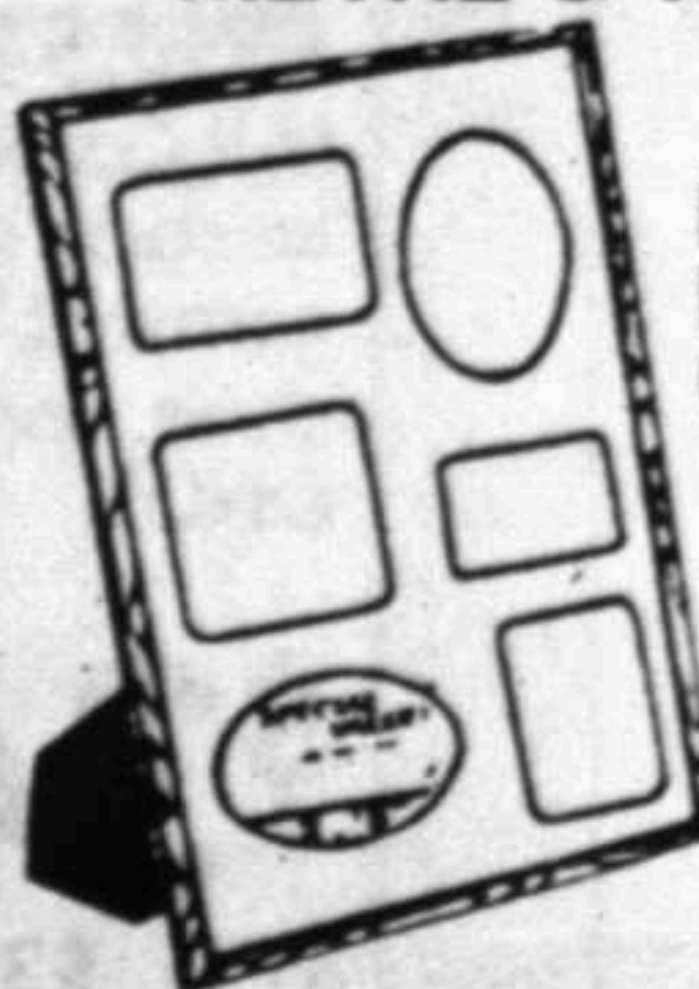
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Campfire cooking elegant

By JIM WOOD
Hearst News Service

I was river rafting with a group that included an elegant lawyer from the state attorney general's office. When we stopped for the evening and she pulled out a bottle of chilled champagne, I realized that camping might have more going for it than powdered eggs and canned beer. Since then I've made a point of taking excellent food along whenever I'm enjoying the outdoors. Fresh air enhances flavor better than MSG.

Good camp food requires a little preparation. If you've ever cooked over a campfire and realized you had no thick pads for handling hot pots, you'll know what I mean. When you plan your outdoors menu, it's smart to acknowledge the limitations of your facilities (like no decent oven) and work around them.

If you can count on having a grill at your campsite, there is a lot you can do. Still, you don't want to drag along a trunk full of complicated gear. So how about roasted red peppers, grilled duck breasts, fried potatoes, fresh asparagus and, for dessert, sliced red apples spread with Gorgonzola cheese?

THE DUCK BREASTS are easy and delicious. The most important step is to cut them before you leave. You also can make the sauce at home. The duck surgery can be a little overwhelming, but all will be well if you use the sharpest paring knife you own. You'll need two ducks to get breasts for four people, but you'll get two dinners, one at the campsite and one when you get home.

Cut off the legs on each side of the duck carcass and put them in the refrigerator. (Roast them when you get back, served on a bed of mild sauerkraut with a little applesauce on the side.) Then cut off the wings where they join the carcass. This is a little harder. With the point of your knife, find the joint and then cut all around it with the blade so that you can move the wing easily. Then just snap the joint, run the blade over it and give a little tug. It will come right off. (Reserve the wings.)

Now for the carcass. Just inside the cavity on either side you should find deposits of fat. Tear these out, cut them into little pieces and drop the fat into a large saucpan over medium heat. As soon as the fat melts, drop the wings into the pan, positioning them so that the maximum amount of skin is touching the bottom of the pan. As you continue working the carcass, turn the wings in the pan a little; you want a bit of skin to stick to the bottom of the pan.

Cut off the tail and then make two deep cuts the length of the carcass along either side of the backbone. Remove all the skin as follows: Starting where the tail was, work the point of the paring knife under the skin, making little slicing motions through the membrane. You'll probably find it easiest to use one hand to pull the skin into small slivers to use as flavoring on salad. You've now laid bare the two breasts on either side of the duck. Carefully work your paring knife between the meat and the bone and cut them out.

WRAP THE FILETS in foil and put them in the refrigerator until it's

time to leave for the great outdoors. They are small but quite rich; you'll find that one breast per person is enough.

After the wings have been cooking about half an hour, remove them from the pan and pour out the melted fat (reserve for the potatoes; see below). There should be a few brown particles sticking to the bottom of the pan. Increase the heat, pour in a cup of chicken stock and boil it down to one-third cup, scraping a wooden spoon against the bottom to remove any particles. Then add half a cup of port and boil the mixture down to one-third cup again. Allow the sauce to cool, put it in a small, tightly capped jar and place it in the refrigerator until it's time to go. Once you reach the camp, the rest is easy.

GRILLED RED PEPPERS

Prepare this recipe first so that the peppers can be soaking in the oil while you prepare the rest of the meal.

4 red peppers
1 cup olive oil
1 bunch basil

Build a fire. When the coals are hot, lay the peppers on the grill, turning them gradually as the skins scorch. The entire outside of the pepper should be black. The amount of time will depend on the heat of the fire, generally about 15 minutes.

Place the peppers in a bag and twist the end of the bag closed. After 15 minutes, take the peppers out of the bag and peel away the scorched skin. This is a little tedious, but the results are worth it. Core the peppers and cut them into eighths. Remove the membrane and seeds. You should now have 24 flat, thin pieces of pepper.

Lay the pepper slices in a flat pan filled with the olive oil and proceed with the rest of the meal. When ready to serve, stack the basil leaves and slice them lengthwise into small strips. Remove the peppers from the oil and scatter the basil over them. Serves 4.

DUCK FRIED POTATOES

4 medium potatoes
Duck fat reserved from sauteeing wings and skin (see introductory text), plus enough vegetable oil to make a total of 6 tablespoons

Slice the potatoes about 1/4-inch thick. Heat the fat and oil in a frying pan and cook, stirring frequently. The potatoes will be done in about 20 minutes, so start them well before cooking the duck. Serves 4.

GRILLED DUCK BREASTS

4 duck filets (see introductory text)
2 tablespoons green peppercorns
Port sauce (see introductory text)

Place the duck breasts on the grill over hot coals. The coals should be hot enough so that you can't hold your hand over them for more than 30 seconds. Grill until the duck breasts are done—depending on the heat source, about 3 minutes on each side. Check by removing one from the grill and slicing it; the meat should be pink but not red or raw.

Add the peppercorns to the port sauce and warm over the coals. Cover the duck with sauce before serving. Serves 4.

Southern cooking conquers appetites in New Jersey

By NINA KILLHAM
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The South has triumphed, reaching to the shores of New Jersey, sprawling across the porch of Chalfonte Hotel and bubbling up in the black-iron pot of Helen Dickinson.

The Chalfonte Hotel, a 106-year-old presentation of Southern hospitality and history, resides in an enormous Victorian mansion in Cape May, N.J. Crisp white curtains billow inward from the sea breeze, and rocking chairs sway on the expansive porch. Neither telephone nor television clutters the bedrooms; it is a visit to the seashore, Victorian style.

The fare of the kitchen is as authentic as the surroundings. Sweating over the vast stoves is the 77-year-old Dickinson, who has been with the hotel for almost 60 years, its chief chef for 32.

She is joined in the kitchen by her two daughters, Dot Burton and Lucille Thompson.

"I never studied to be a cook," said Dickinson, who has worked in some capacity at the hotel since she was 8 years old. "When I was a waitress, I used to come sit down and watch the cook cook. And when she couldn't anymore, then I took her place."

Cissy Finley Grant, public-relations director for the hotel, decided two years ago that it was time for a Chalfonte Hotel cookbook. "I realized that Helen would be retiring somewhere in the future, and there wasn't anyone left who knew how to do this."

FOR ONE YEAR, Grant tested at home from the oral directions given by Dickinson. She created disasters. "Helen's recipes are not written down. They put a pinch of this and a pinch of that — it was impossible. 'Miss Cissy,' she would say to me, 'I just quit stirrin' when the tastin's good.'"

So the second summer, Grant packed up and went to the hotel's antiquated kitchen to cook alongside Dickinson, who, it seems, just kept on cooking with a good-natured smile.

"When they were writing the book," she said, laughing, "it was hard, because when I cook, I never measure anything; I just throw it in. Well, I still just threw it in, but she (Grant) grabbed it and measured it."

Said Grant, who noted every addition, every degree of heat Dickinson used, "I wouldn't let them put a grain of salt in unless I measured it. I

had to reduce every recipe from 150 to 200 servings to 6 to 8 or 8 to 10 servings."

Titled "I Just Quit Stirrin' When the Tastin's Good," the book provides about 70 recipes, including those for black-eyed peas with ham hock, buttermilk biscuits, chitterlings and spoon bread.

There are no complaints, said Dickinson, from the Yankees about the hotel's Southern food. "We haven't had anybody that doesn't like the food. But we don't only serve Southern meals, either; we serve food like the other hotels, too — roast beef, broiled fish. We just have better seasoning than they do."

"They like the collard greens, Southern spoon bread, you know, a lot of the people who come here are from the South," she said. "We make hot bread twice a day. We are the only restaurant that makes hot bread twice a day. We make spoon bread and biscuits in morning and at night we have rolls, like Parker House rolls."

To get a copy of the book, write to the Chalfonte Hotel, 301 Howard St., Cape May, N.J. 08204, and send \$10 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. If you can't make it to the Jersey shore this summer, try this Chalfonte recipe at home.

CHICKEN HASH

This is delicious served over rice, toast or Dot's buttermilk biscuits.

3-pound chicken
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
1 celery stalk plus 1/4 cup chopped celery
1 medium onion, chopped
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sauteed in 1 tablespoon butter
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup flour

Gently boil chicken, salt, bay leaf and celery stalk in 4 quarts of water until chicken is done, about 1 hour. Remove chicken and let cool. Discard celery stalk and bay leaf. Add to stock chopped celery, onion and white pepper. Simmer until tender, reducing stock to 1 quart. Skin and bone chicken. Cut into bite-size pieces. Add chicken, Worcestershire sauce and sauteed mushrooms to stock.

Blend chicken stock and flour until smooth. Add to chicken. Stirring constantly, cook slowly for 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Non-alcoholic beer popular for drinking, cooking

NEW YORK (UPI) — In this the age of fitness, a barbecue is as likely to include a swim, a game of tennis or a jog around the block as a grill loaded with hamburgers and hot dogs.

Bringing together two great American interests — outdoor eating and good health — is a challenge for any host or hostess, but can be a bit easier with non-alcoholic beer. Such brews are great for cooking, as is regular beer, but with fewer calories.

Here is the recipe for a wonderful late summer stew using non-alcoholic beer:

FISHERMAN'S STEW

1/4 cup olive oil
8 shallots
6 leeks, washed and chopped
8 cloves garlic, minced
4 carrots, chopped
4 celery stalks, chopped
8 tomatoes, coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 teaspoon thyme

1 teaspoon rosemary
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 teaspoon black pepper
4 1-pound lobsters
3 bottles non-alcoholic beer
3 cups water
2 pounds each clams, mussels, oysters, scallops and shrimp

Saute vegetables 10 minutes in olive oil, then add tomato paste and seasonings. Set aside.

In a separate pot, steam the lobsters in the beer and the wa-

ter. After 7 minutes, add the clams, mussels and oysters. Steam for 5 more minutes, or until the shellfish open. Remove the shellfish.

Strain the liquid into the vegetables. Add the shrimp and scallops to the vegetables, simmering for 4 minutes. Remove the lobster from its shell and cut the meat into serving pieces. Add all shellfish to the stew. Heat until just under the simmer stage and serve immediately. Serves 12.

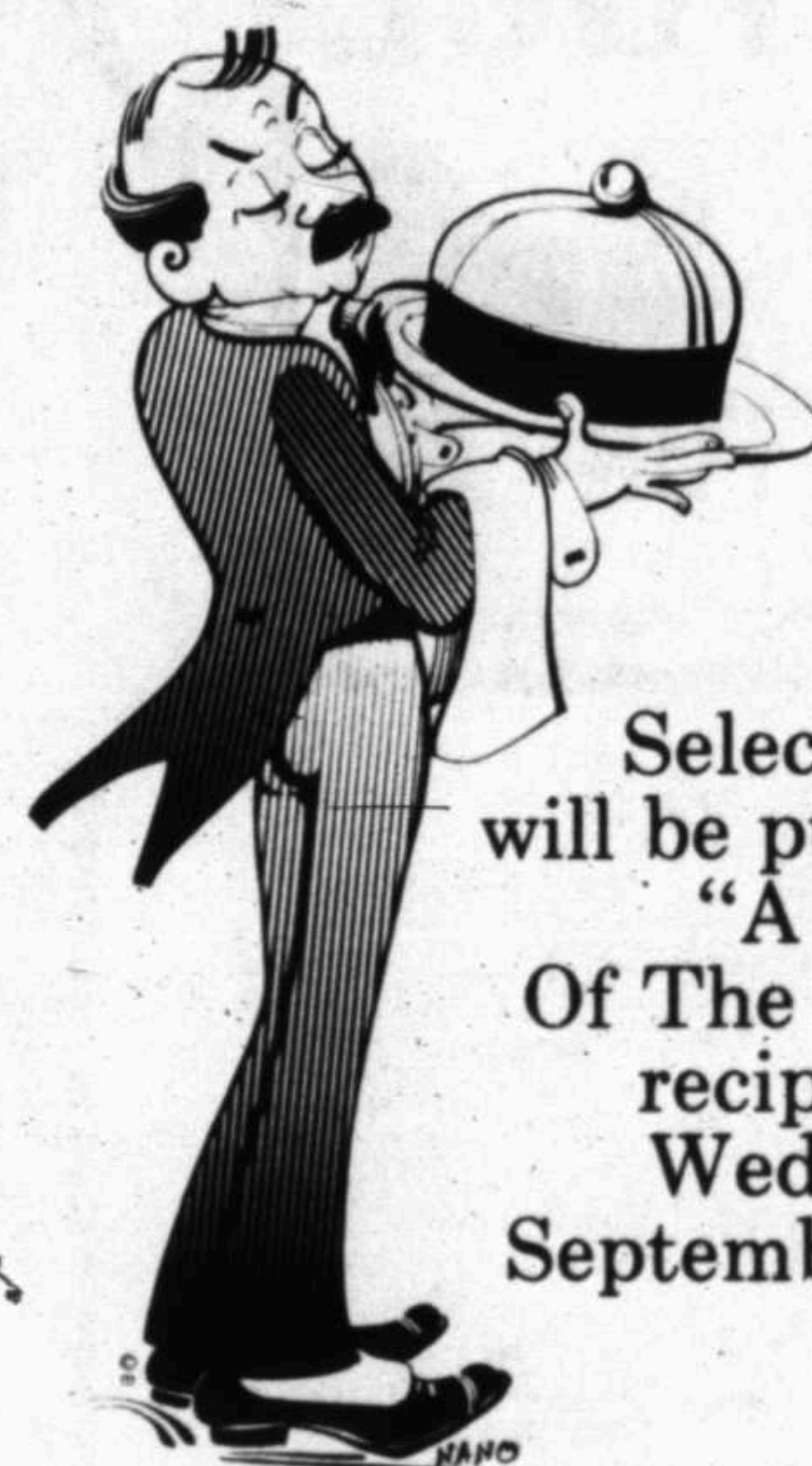
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Food contamination is hidden hazard

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Recently salmonella poisoning was linked to a suburban Chicago Burger King. Earlier in the month Kraft's Polar B's ice cream was recalled because of contamination by the same bacteria that killed more than 80 people in California last year.

What these incidents represent is a larger phenomenon occurring in the United States' food supply. Over the past several years, there has been a resurgence of microbial contamination and an increase in the number and severity of foodborne disease outbreaks.

In fact, government regulators such as Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, and Sanford Miller, director of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, believe that bacterial contamination poses a far greater risk than chemical additives and preservatives in food.

Microbial contamination has been a "continuing and unrelenting problem," said Young, who said that foodborne illness is a major FDA priority and "will be an increasing one."

THE NUMBERS are revealing. While the Centers for Disease Control reported 19,300 cases of confirmed foodborne diarrheal disease in 1982, between 24 million and 81 million cases actually occur per year, according to the estimates of Douglas Archer, director of microbiology at FDA, and John Kvenberg, FDA's deputy program manager for microbiology.

Archer and Kvenberg also estimate the economic loss due to medical care and lost productivity at between \$5 billion and \$17 billion annually. The passive reporting systems of government surveillance programs have historically underestimated the incidence numbers, Archer said.

The reasons for the emergence of these pathogens — or micro-organisms that can cause disease — are numerous.

Some scientists believe that there has not been an actual increase in foodborne pathogens, but simply an increase technological ability to detect them.

And once a new pathogen is dis-

covered, there is a tendency for clinicians to look for more of it — and they'll usually find it, Archer said. In addition, he said, bacteria are always "changing and evolving."

Another factor is the enormous size of food factories and the length of the distribution chain. Food processed in one state is now shipped and eaten by individuals across the country, and the result is increased possibilities for mishandling along the way.

Speaking to the dairy industry recently, Jerome Kozak, chief of the milk-safety branch at FDA, said that one error in today's large dairy operations can cause an epidemic.

New technology and the complexity of these plants is exceeding the agency's ability to assess their safety adequately, Kozak said.

SOME PATHOGENS thrive during the heyday of certain food trends such as sushi and raw bars. Fancy carryouts, deli cases and undercooked foods offer increased opportunities for time and temperature abuses, which are attractive breeding conditions for certain disease-producing bacteria.

And some observers note that changes in the nuclear family have led to a population of diverse home-food handlers who may not be attuned to basic food-sanitation practices.

Some government statistics cite the home kitchen as the place where the majority of mishandling that leads to foodborne disease occurs.

Some scientists believe that because animals receive antibiotics in their feed — to make them grow bigger faster — drug-resistant bacteria have developed.

These strains are thought to be passed on to humans, where they decrease the body's ability to respond to antibiotic therapy.

Certain strains of salmonella and campylobacter, for instance, are resistant to antibiotics, a situation that Carol Tucker Foreman, consumer advocate and former assistant secretary of agriculture, said poses a "very serious problem" to immune-suppressed individuals.

Foreman, other consumer advocates and a report issued by the National Academy of Sciences also contend that the current meat-and-poultry-inspection system provides inadequate procedures to detect microbial contamination.

Foreman said that the "Gramm-

Rudman compulsion" to save money is likely to further reduce the quality of meat inspection and "almost eliminates the chance that it will be done better."

The types of pathogens cropping up in foods, the insidious paths they follow and the specialized, susceptible segments of the population they are attacking are as complex and numerous as the reasons for their appearance.

Among formerly rare bacteria that are now being detected with increasing frequency, listeria monocytogenes — the culprit in the more than 80 California deaths tied to Mexican-style cheeses, the Polar B's, brie cheeses imported from France this year and several other incidents — have caused some of the greatest concern.

THERE HAVE been no documented cases of listeriosis — the disease caused by the bacteria — linked to Polar B's or any of the brie shipments, according to the FDA.

However, the California outbreak was discovered after spontaneous abortions caused by listeriosis occurred in women consuming Jalisco brand cheese. The cause of the contamination was believed to be raw milk used in the processing of the cheese.

The bacteria, in fact, thrive in the systems of small children, pregnant women and their fetuses, frail, elderly individuals or other persons with weak immune systems. According to the FDA, the bacteria pose no threat to healthy individuals.

In addition, there has been considerable concern at the FDA recently over a preliminary study from the Food Research Institute that reported that the bacteria may be able to survive pasteurization.

Other foodborne outbreaks being connected to dairy products have prompted the FDA to increase its surveillance of the dairy industry.

The program includes more thorough dairy-plant inspections and more intensive training programs to alert dairy-industry personnel to the public health consequences of potentially pathogenic bacteria in milk products.

Food poisoning traced to the Hill farm dairy in Chicago last year resulted in the country's worst salmonella outbreak, which caused the deaths of two persons and confirmed sickness in over 16,000.

INVESTIGATORS CONCLUDED that the probable cause of the incident was that unpasteurized, possibly contaminated, milk was inadvertently carried through pipes that connected to pasteurized milk.

In fact, part of FDA's increased surveillance program calls for a review and evaluation of critical control points and possible routes of contamination of post-pasteurization blending operations.

Another bacterium, yersinia enterocolitica, has also been associated recently with a few isolated incidents of foodborne disease caused by contaminated milk.

It's not just dairy products, however, in which these pathogens are harboring. Raw shellfish are also culprits.

Between 1911 and 1977, there were two reported cases of vibrio cholera. Since 1978 there have been several reports of human illness from the pathogen; most of which were traced to consumption of raw oysters and clams.

Other pathogens — such as salmonella — that have long been known to be foodborne disease culprits are appearing with increasing frequency.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, about 37 percent of all poultry contain the salmonella bacterium, which is carried via various husbandry and processing methods used by the industry.

"The USDA will give you (consumers) a dozen ways how not to get sick" from salmonella-infected poultry, said Foreman. But "the USDA abdicates its responsibility when it says, 'You take care of it, it's not our responsibility,'" she continued.

"We don't ever say that," said Lester Crawford, associate administrator of the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service. "These organisms are ubiquitous and not eradicable."

"We have to figure out a way to live with them with the least microbiological burden on the human population."

Still other pathogens — although certainly not new to the environment — have only recently been connected to foodborne disease. Escherichia coli — a normal inhabitant of the intestinal tract — has recently been found to be capable of causing gastrointestinal disease. Some of the documented food outbreaks have been associated with undercooked ground beef.

Dos, don'ts for keeping foods safe

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Here are 10 important food-sanitation dos and don'ts, compiled from information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

1. Wash hands and utensils thoroughly before preparing food.
2. Don't leave food out for more than two hours.
3. Keep food hot (over 140 degrees) or cold (under 40 degrees).
4. Avoid cross-contamination by keeping raw food away from cooked food. For example, don't use a fork to turn raw or partially cooked chicken and then use the same fork on vegetables or other food.
5. Don't use any canned goods showing danger signs such as bulges.
6. Thaw foods in the refrigerator overnight; do not use the kitchen counter for thawing, since bacteria can multiply rapidly at room temperature. For

fast thawing, put the frozen package in a watertight plastic bag under cold water, changing the water frequently.

7. Most food-poisoning bacteria are tasteless, colorless and odorless, so never taste foods that you think might be unsafe. "When in doubt, throw it out" is the best rule of thumb.

8. Divide bulk-cooked foods into smaller portions before serving or cooling and storing.

9. Refrigerate a lunch prepared the night before. If you can't refrigerate it at school or work the next day, put something cold in the bag with it (a cold drink, small plastic refrigerator dish with ice or one of the new commercial freezing gels).

Or freeze the sandwich, holding the lettuce, mayonnaise and tomato, since they don't freeze well.

10. Don't drink untreated water or unpasteurized milk. Realize that there are risks associated with consuming raw fish, shellfish and undercooked meats and poultry.

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Dressed up salads perfect for summer

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

If summer is the time to replace hot meals with cooler creations, then the homemade deli salad is the no-sweat answer.

The deli salads or charcuterie salads of earlier days — turkey salad, macaroni and coleslaw with a few black olives — have given way to sophisticated compositions, as fitness-conscious folks opt for salad entrees.

Using tips from some of the country's best-known gourmet-to-go shops, the home cook can wow family and guests alike with imaginative salads that can be prepared a day in advance. Dressings are added just before the guests arrive or just after the cook gets home from work.

Cindy Black, executive chef of Pir-et's, has created a light, yet satisfying, salad of grilled chicken breast, fresh asparagus and wild mushrooms in a tarragon-scented dressing of tomatoes, chicken stock and yogurt. Another low-fat, low-sodium salad combines grilled shrimp, roasted red bell peppers and feta cheese with whole wheat vermicelli, cracked pepper and a bit of oil and vinegar.

Black adds another bit of advice for the health-conscious: Use room-temperature chicken stock as a dressing for vegetable and pasta salads.

VARIETY AND assertive flavors typify the salads of the '80s, which are as far from the standard iceberg lettuce and tomato wedge as you can get.

Simplicity and imagination are the keys. Take advantage of locally grown fruits and vegetables. For seasoning, use the fresh herbs available instead of salt.

Use precooked rice, pastas, small new boiled potatoes and grilled meats and poultry left over from last night's barbecue. Consider marinated beef and shellfish, cubes of cheese, precooked beans, nuts and fruits. And experiment with the ever-popular chicken salad.

Hot tips for cold salads

Associated Press

"In typical summer temperatures, mayonnaise-based salads will stay fresh for several hours if kept covered and out of direct sunlight," said Jeffrey Siegel, marketing consultant for Blue Ridge Farms.

Siegel offered these additional hot weather tips while traveling with cold salads:

- Use snap-tight plastic containers to retain moisture and flavor instead of wax paper or aluminum foil wrap. Food won't get crushed, and it's an effective air and temperature seal that can keep food fresh several hours longer.

- Pack the food in an insulated carrying case.

- Refrigerate soft drinks, lemonade, coffee, tea and other drinks overnight before pouring into carrying case. Most such containers keep drinks at their existing temperatures, so you want them as cold as possible when you first pour them.

- Instead of surrounding food with ice cubes sealed in plastic bags, get some blue ice packs that you freeze in advance. Hardware and camping supply stores carry them in various sizes.

- Keep salads refrigerated until the very last minute by storing the whole carrying case (if it fits) to save time.

Dressing refreshes five-fruit salad

Associated Press

With no more sugar than what nature has provided, summer fruits make luscious salads, desserts and snacks. Stretch the season by adding a dressing.

FIVE-FRUIT SALAD WITH PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING

One 6-ounce can frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
 1/4 cup salad oil
 4 cups torn lettuce
 1 cup pineapple chunks
 1 cup sliced peaches or nectarines (coated with lemon juice to prevent darkening)
 1/4 medium cantaloupe or honeydew melon, peeled and wedged
 1/4 cup seedless green or red grapes, halved
 1/4 cup strawberries, halved, or 1 kiwifruit, peeled, halved and sliced

For dressing, in a blender container or food-processor bowl place pineapple juice concentrate and peanut butter. Cover and blend until smooth. Keeping blender running at high speed, gradually add oil through hole in lid or with lid ajar until mixture is well blended. Turn into storage container; cover. Store in refrigerator; stir before using. Arrange fruit. Pass dressing.

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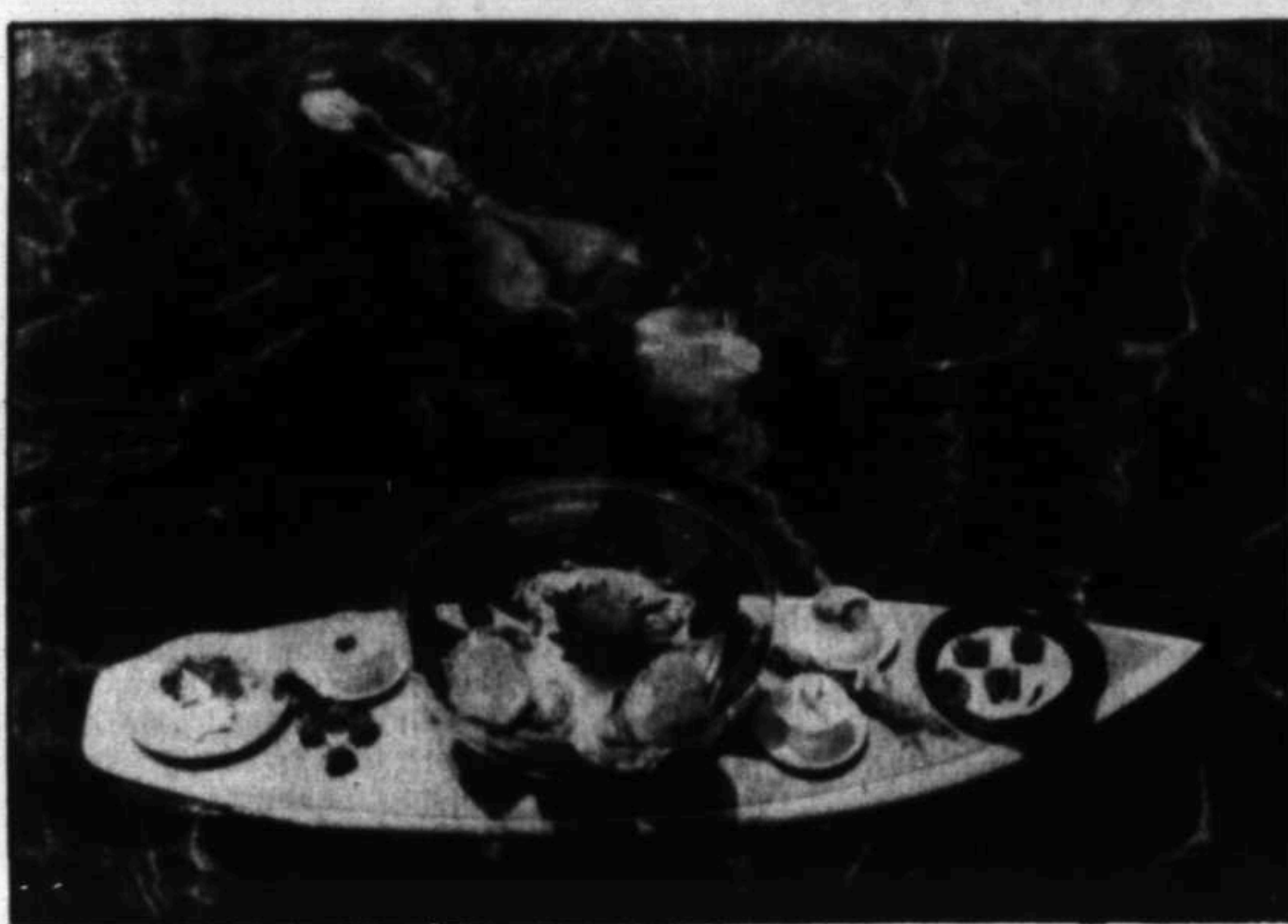
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Salads make a fresh cool summer replacement for hot meals.

In addition to being the salvation of the harried family cook, summer-inspired deli salads are perfect for entertaining. "Come to a buffet" doesn't have to mean three-bean salad and lukewarm turkey tetrazzini. A variety of made-ahead salads makes the lineup more sophisticated and satisfying.

Our salad recipes have one thing in common — the best and freshest ingredients.

CUCUMBER DILL SALAD

4 European (long thin) cucumbers, sliced thin, lightly salted and drained in a colander and patted dry

1/4 cup white wine vinegar
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup dill, fresh chopped
 1/4 cup ground dill seed
 2 tablespoons shallots
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 1 1/2 cups sour cream
 1/4 cup plain yogurt

Combine vinegar, seasonings, sour cream and yogurt. Add thinly sliced cucumbers. Allow to marinate 1 hour

in refrigerator before serving. Serves 10.

WHITE BEAN SALAD

2 pounds white beans, soaked and cooked until tender and rinsed under cold water
 1 cup olive oil
 1 cup red onion, chopped
 2 tablespoons garlic, minced
 1 cup tomatoes, chopped
 1 tablespoon oregano leaves, chopped

1/4 cup diced green olives
 1/4 cup diced Greek olives
 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
 1/4 cup orange juice
 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 Salt and pepper to taste

Combine cooked beans with olive oil, lemon juice and orange juice. Add onion, tomatoes, olives and seasonings. Finish with parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Marinate at least 3 hours before serving (best if left overnight in refrigerator). Serves 10.

PASTA SHRIMP SALAD

1 1/2 pounds fettuccine noodles

1/4 pound cooked shrimp
 2 stems broccoli
 20 mushrooms (sliced)
 4 tomatoes (cut in wedges)
 Oregano to taste
 Black pepper to taste
 Dijon dressing
 1 egg yolk
 4 tablespoons vinegar
 1 clove garlic
 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 15 tablespoons olive oil
 Salt and white pepper to taste

To make dressing, blend egg yolk, vinegar, garlic and mustard in food processor for 1 minute. Keep processor running and add 15 tablespoons of oil. Add salt and white pepper to taste.

Cook fettuccine, following package instructions. Drain, toss with other ingredients. Add Dijon dressing. Serves 6.

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

2 1/2 pounds cooked red skin potatoes
 1 red onion
 3 ounces bacon, cooked and crumbled
 1 cup bouillon
 1 bunch chives, minced
 Salt to taste
 White pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients. Serve warm or at room temperature.

CHICKEN SALAD WITH RED GRAPES AND PECANS

4 whole boneless chicken breasts (8 halves), poached and skinned
 1 cup diced celery
 1 1/2 cups seedless red grapes, halved
 1/4 cup pecan halves
 Roquefort-Sherry Mayonnaise (recipe follows)
 Radicchio leaves

Cut the chicken into 1-inch chunks, and combine the chicken, celery, grapes and pecans in a large bowl.

Make the mayonnaise. Toss the chicken salad with the mayonnaise. Refrigerate until cold. Serve on a bed of radicchio leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

Summer salads great for outdoor eating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans have always loved to eat outdoors — at times in history they had no choice — so any sunny day is an occasion to set the dinner table on the porch or patio.

CORN AND PEPPER RELISH SALAD MOLD

1/4 cup sugar
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup water
 1 can (1 pound) kernel corn, drained with liquid reserved
 1/4 cup cider vinegar

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
 1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1/4 cup chopped celery

In a medium saucepan, combine the sugar, gelatin, mustard and salt. Stir in the water and allow to stand 1 minute. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat.

Drain liquid from corn into a measuring cup. Add enough water to measure 1 cup. Add the saucepan. Stir in vinegar and Tabasco. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Fold in corn, green and red pepper, onion and celery. Turn into a 6-cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold to serve.

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Tomatoes once called 'love apples'

By VERNE PALMER
Copley News Service

Eve lured Adam into infamy with a shiny red apple, so the story goes, but there are those who hold that the fateful fruit was, in reality, a tomato.

Looking at a vibrant red beefsteak — firm-fleshed, vine ripened and kissed by the sun — it's not hard to believe.

A native of present-day Peru and Ecuador, the tomato had spread throughout Central America by the time the Spanish had arrived in the 16th century. They took the small golden fruit to their hearts and into their cuisine, but it was the Italians who followed who claimed the fruit as their own and spent centuries breeding it into its present-day form.

Tomatoes received a mixed reception as they migrated across Europe. There were those who believed them to be an aphrodisiac and devoured them eagerly — the ever-romantic French called them *pommes d'amour* ("love apples"). But others, noting the fruit's kinship with the nightshade family, insisted they were poisonous, and the label took decades to die out.

Tomatoes were first cultivated in America during the 1700s, but they were largely ignored until the next century. When they were eaten, it usually was in sauces.

They might have languished in liquid limbo indefinitely had it not been for two factors: the arrival of large numbers of Italian immigrants accustomed to enjoying them in a variety of forms, and their widespread propagation by Southern farmers, who recognized them as a potentially valuable crop.

In 1893 the Supreme Court enhanced the tomato's marketability by decreeing that although it was unquestionably a fruit, it could be classified as a vegetable (which was how Americans thought of it, anyhow) for marketing purposes.

Today there are hundreds of varieties of tomatoes grown throughout the United States, but all fall within a few major categories. Among the most common: the round red tomato, the cherry tomato and the egg-shaped Italian plum tomato.

Fresh tomatoes are one of the most adaptable fruits in the market. They can be eaten raw in salads, sliced, in sauces, pickled, in relishes or in sandwiches; used as a base for soups, salad dressings and entrees, or baked, fried, stuffed or stewed.

A wide-ranging sample of recipe ideas follows.

GOLDEN GATE SALAD SUPREME

8 large tomatoes
2 cups chopped fresh vegetables
4 ounces spiral pasta, cooked
¼ cup sliced green onion
¼ cup sliced celery
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1½ teaspoons sweet basil, crushed
1 package (1½ ounces) spaghetti sauce seasoning mix with mushrooms
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut stem end off each tomato and



CNS Photo

remove seeds and pulp, leaving a firm shell.

In medium bowl, combine vegetables, pasta, green onion, celery, Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise and sour cream; blend well. Fold in pasta mixture. Spoon filling into each tomato cup and arrange in 13x9-inch glass dish. Chill one hour or overnight before serving.

GARDEN LASAGNE

3 large tomatoes
1 package (1½ ounces) spaghetti sauce seasoning mix with mushrooms
2½ cups water
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 cups cottage cheese
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon oregano, crushed
1 tablespoon sweet basil, crushed
1½ teaspoons garlic powder with parsley
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
10 lasagne noodles, cooked
3 medium zucchini, shredded
12 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded

Slice tomatoes in 12 (¼-inch-thick) slices.

In medium saucepan, combine spaghetti sauce seasoning mix with water, tomato paste, and vegetable oil; simmer 20 minutes. Set aside.

In medium bowl, combine cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, eggs, oregano, sweet basil, garlic powder, seasoned salt and seasoned pepper.

In lightly greased 13x9-inch baking dish, place a layer of five lasagne noodles on the bottom, overlapping. Spread one-half cottage cheese mixture over noodles. Cover with zucchini, saving ¼ cup for garnish. Pour one-third spaghetti sauce over zucchini. Cover with one-half mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers with remaining noodles, cottage cheese mixture and one-third spaghetti sauce; reserving remaining zucchini. Arrange tomato slices on top and add remaining third of spaghetti sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Set baking dish on cookie sheet. Bake in 350° F oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Remove from oven, garnish with reserved zucchini. Cool in pan 20 minutes before serving.

HERBED BEEF AND VEGETABLE SKILLET

1 pound tomatoes
1 pound flank or boneless beef round steak
3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1½ cups zucchini in ¼-inch slices, halved
1 cup green pepper in ¼-inch squares
1 cup beef broth, divided
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
One-third teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Cut tomatoes into inch cubes (makes about two cups); set aside. Freeze beef for 15 to 20 minutes for easy slicing. Thinly slice beef on the diagonal; cut into bite-size pieces.

In a large skillet heat one tablespoon of the oil until hot. Add beef. Cook and stir until browned, about two minutes. Remove from skillet and set aside. Add remaining two tablespoons oil; heat until hot. Add onion and garlic. Sauté until onion is transparent, about five minutes. Add zucchini and green pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat until vegetables are slightly cooked, about two minutes. Add ¼ cup of the beef broth, salt, thyme, tarragon, black pepper and reserved tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, about two minutes.

Combine cornstarch with remaining ¼ cup beef broth. Stir into skillet along with reserved beef. Cook and stir until sauce is clear and thickened, about one minute. Serve over steamed rice or shredded cabbage, if desired.

ORIENTAL STUFFED TOMATOES

4 large tomatoes (about 2 pounds)
¼ cup diagonally sliced celery (¼-inch thick)
Boiling water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ cup cooked rice
¼ cup sliced scallion (green onion)

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 350°. Cut off stem end of each tomato. Scoop out and reserve pulp leaving ¼-inch-thick shells. Dice pulp into ¼-inch pieces (makes about 1½ cups); set aside.

In small saucepan cook celery in ¼-inch boiling water until tender, about two minutes. Drain and set aside.

In small bowl combine soy sauce, sherry, ginger and garlic powder. Add rice, scallion and reserved diced tomatoes and celery. Spoon into reserved tomato shells. Place in shallow baking pan containing ¼-inch water. Cover and bake until tomatoes are tender, 20 to 25 minutes.

Tomato halves topped with bread crumbs, salad dressing

Copley News Service

TOMATO HALVES PROVENCALE

1½ cups soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
¼ cup, plus 2 tablespoons Italian

or Caesar dressing
3 medium tomatoes

Preheat oven to 400° F. In small bowl, combine bread crumbs, parsley and ¼ cup Italian dressing. Cut tomatoes in half crosswise;

gently squeeze to remove seeds. Place cut side down in medium-size shallow baking dish with 2 tablespoons dressing; bake 10 minutes. Turn and top with bread crumb mixture; bake an additional five minutes or until golden brown.

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DEAR ABBY

Silence robbed



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What can you do for those of us who find ourselves being "robbed" in a new way? In the last two weeks, I've been to a concert, a movie, a Protestant wedding and to my own place of worship — a Catholic Mass. I was robbed.

The worst was in church, where I found it necessary to pray fervently the entire time to keep from behaving in an uncharitable manner that would have been at odds with the very purpose of attending church. In each instance, I was seated near people who whispered, talked and giggled with an utter disregard for those around them.

I protested once in the movies and once at a concert to the noisemakers who robbed me of my concentration. My complaints were rudely ignored. Now, rather than complain, I have given up with the passive majority who find it impossible to deal with that kind of robbery.

Smokers who used to rob non-smokers of clean air have been stopped for the most part, Abby. Will you please speak up for those of us who have paid good money to attend a movie but are not allowed to enjoy it? Or worse yet, those who wish to worship in peace without becoming angry with a brother?

Dear, Dear Abby, speak up, please. So many of us need you. — SILENCE, PLEASE!

DEAR SILENCE: Sorry, each of us who feels "robbed" must do his own speaking up. At a theater or concert, report the offenders to an usher or the manager. And if no action is taken, demand that your money be refunded.

In church, complain to church authorities. Obviously, parents should teach their children in the cradle respect and consideration for others. Failure to do so breeds selfish, inconsiderate people who create disturbances in public places. Then, because people like you give up and accept that kind of behavior as something that must be tolerated, the meek shall inherit the earth populated with rude and inconsiderate people.

DEAR ABBY: I am worried about how to handle a situation that is coming up soon. My uncle is coming to visit us, and although he is a nice, older gentleman, he has some very bad grooming habits. He does not

bathe often enough, and he uses no deodorant.

How do you suggest I handle this? He always reads your column. Will you please spell it out? — SMELBOUND

DEAR SMELBOUND: Tell your uncle, lovingly, that a daily shower or bath and a fresh change of clothes is the rule in your house. And if he argues — show him this letter. Whew!

DEAR ABBY: You advised an overweight woman to say, "Thank you," to people who came up to her and said, "My, but you have a pretty face; you really should do something about your weight." I agree with you 100 percent.

How would you like to have someone come up to you and say, "My, but you have a beautiful figure; you really should do something about your face?" — UGLY IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the woman who refused to say "thank you" to people who tell her that she would be beautiful if she lost a little weight, I want to add my 22 cents' worth.

All my life I've been skinny. Not sickly skinny — just skinny with a few curves. I find it annoying when people say, "You would be so pretty if you put on a little weight."

Well, I have tried. Believe me, I eat like a horse, but I can't put on an ounce. I have accepted myself as I am, and even considered myself lucky, so why do other people feel the need to tell me I look terrible?

Just as it hurts overweight people to hear "fat jokes," it hurts thin people to be cut down with skinny jokes. Please print this, Abby, for all the skinny people who are sick of hearing, "You are skin and bones; you would look so much better if you put on a few pounds." — SKINNY MINNIE

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Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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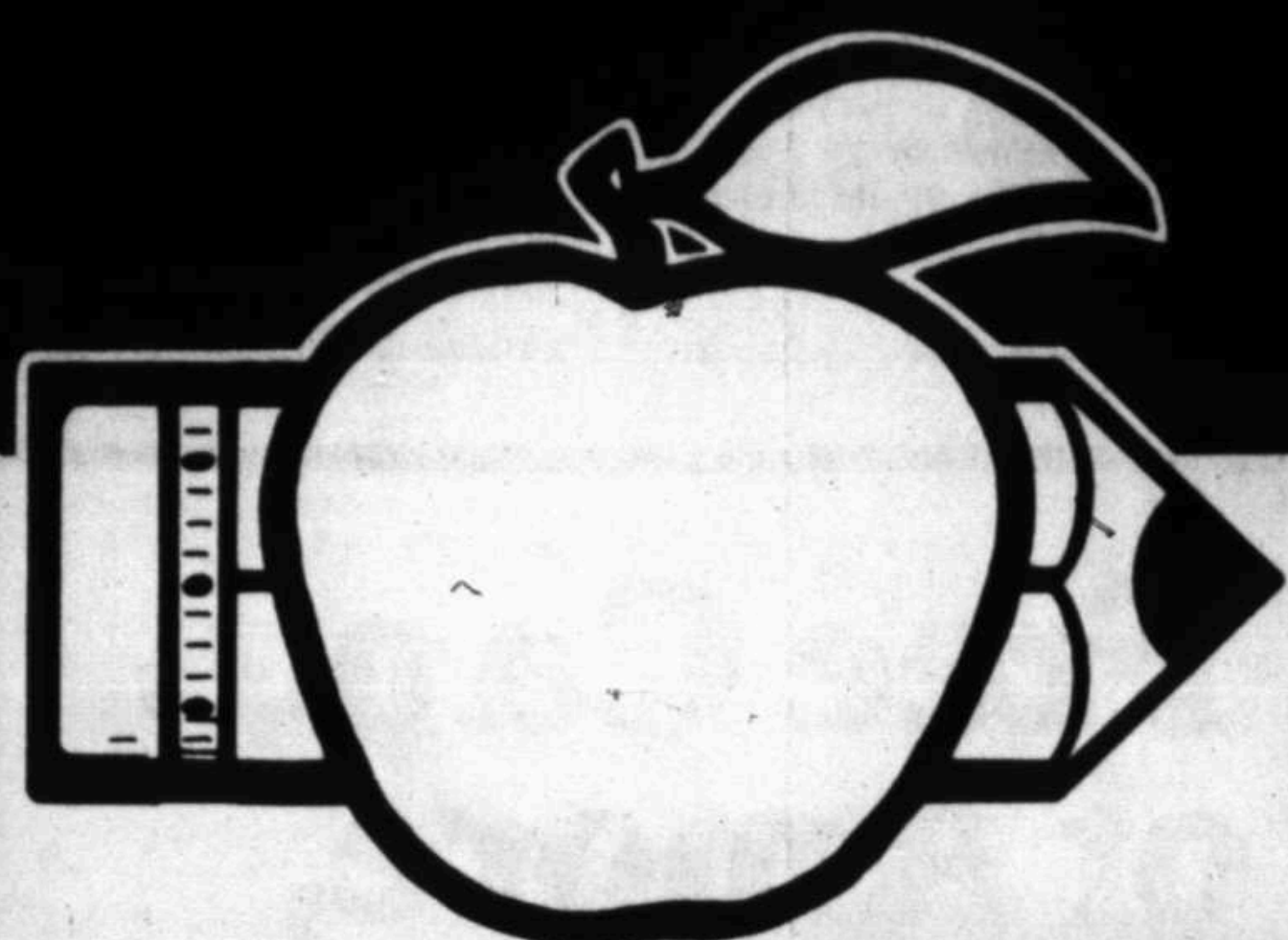
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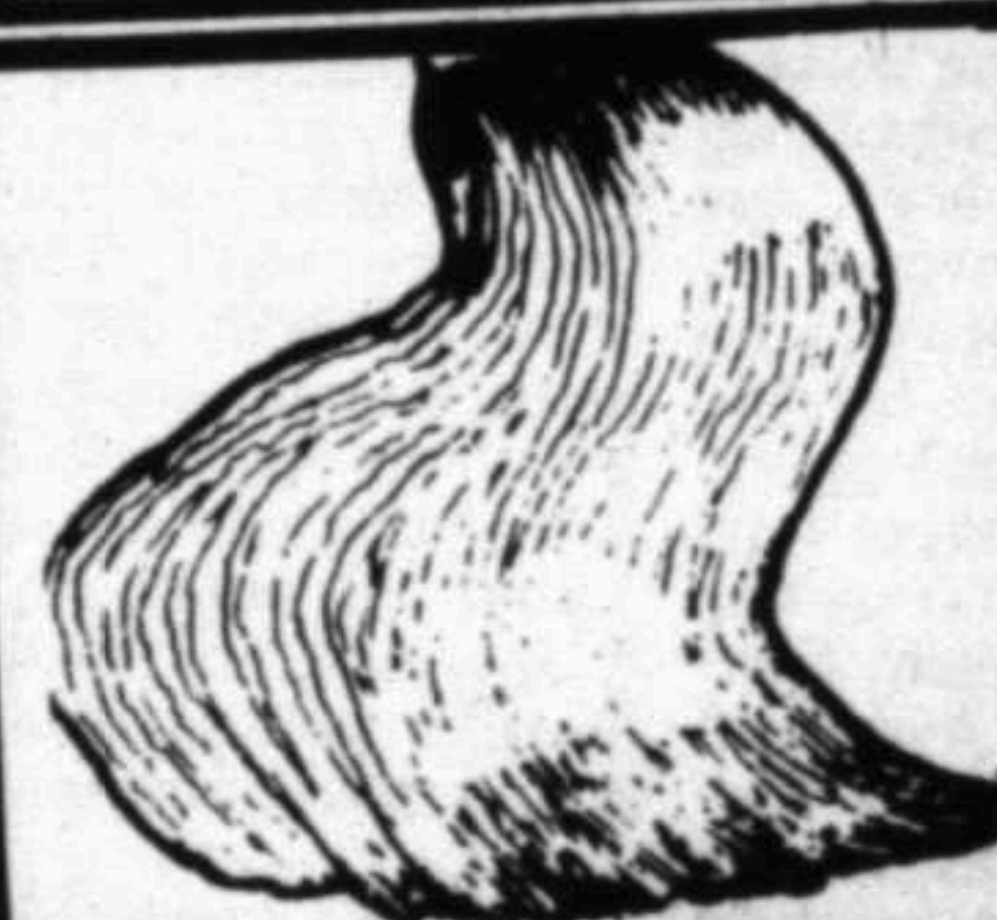
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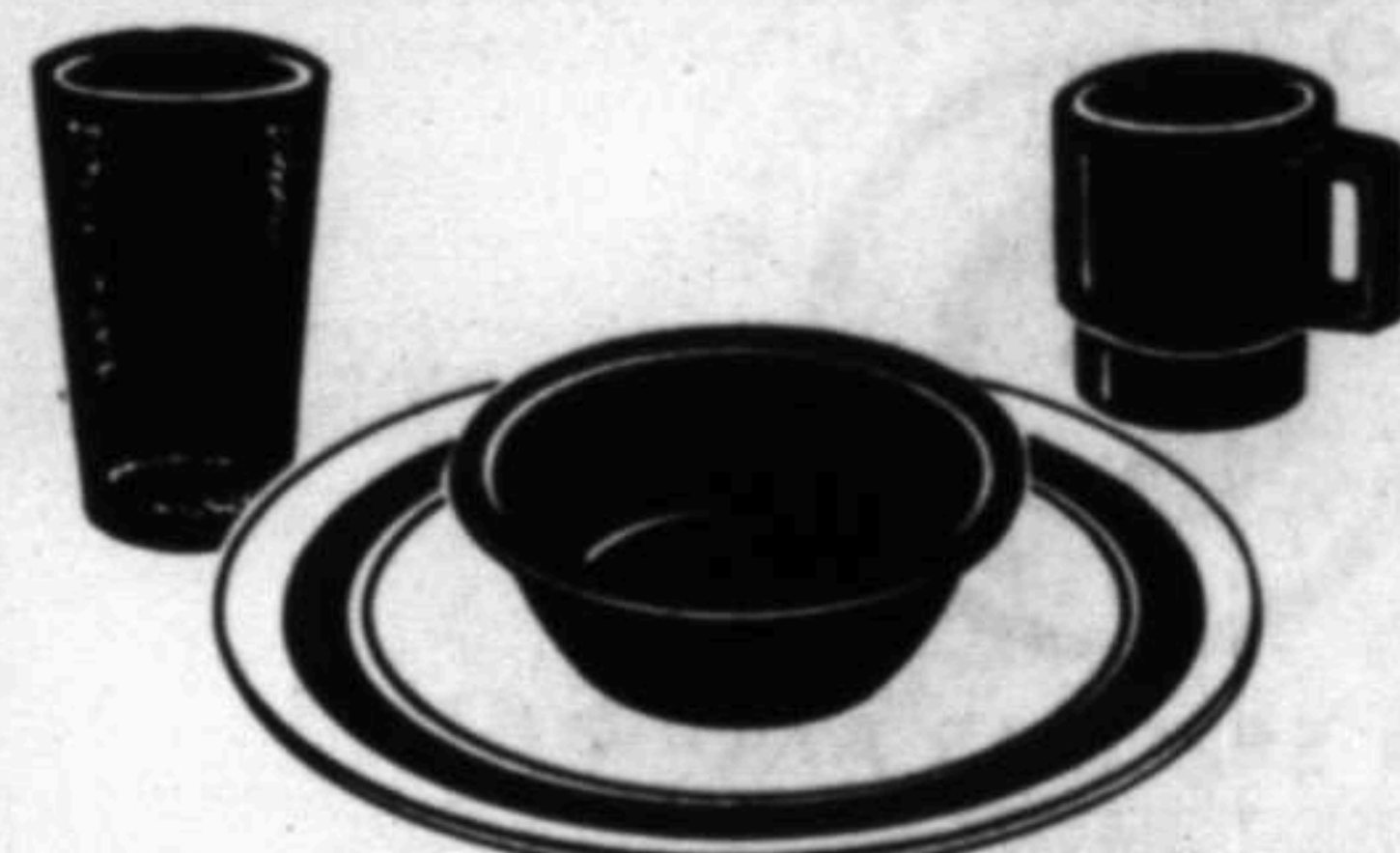
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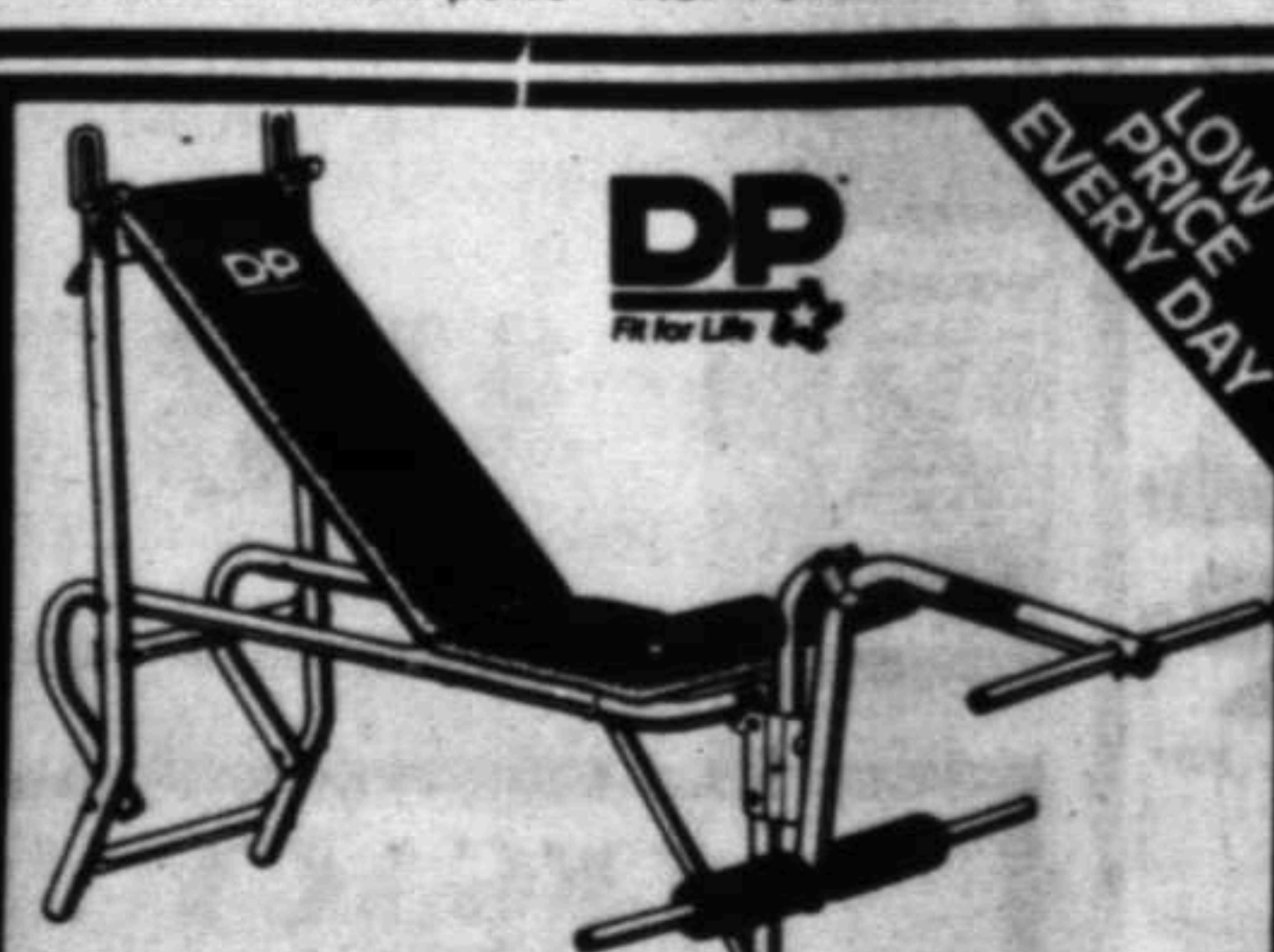


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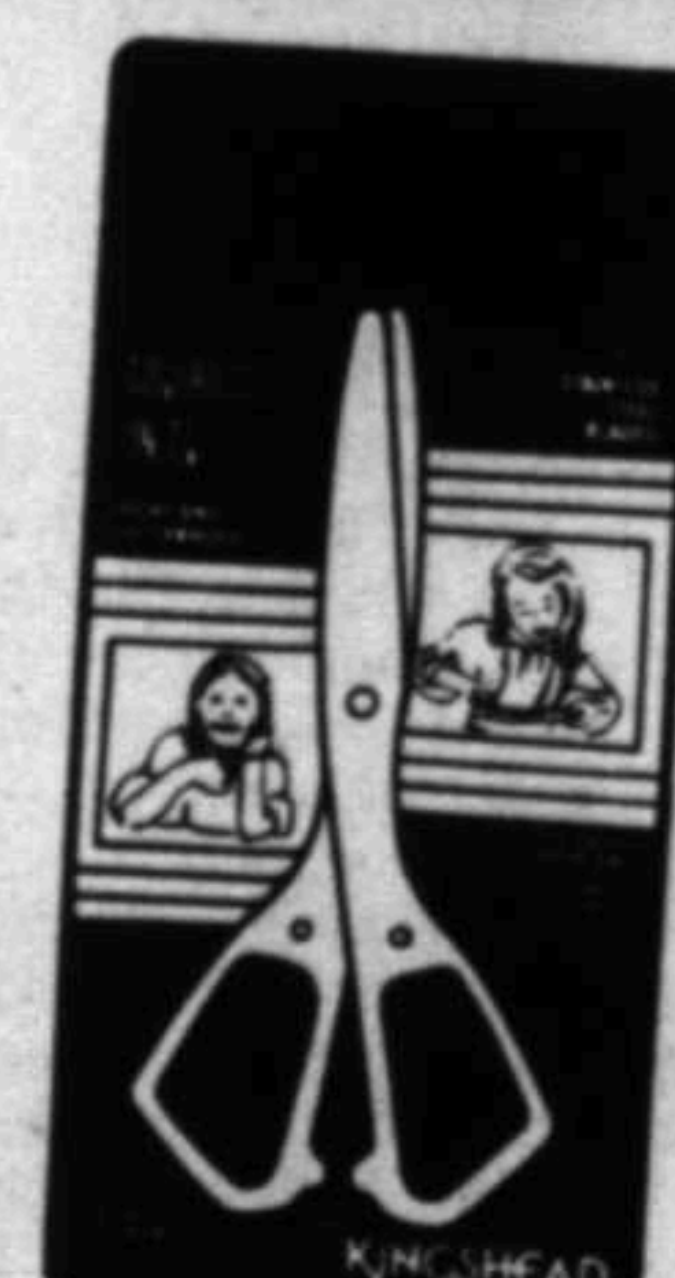
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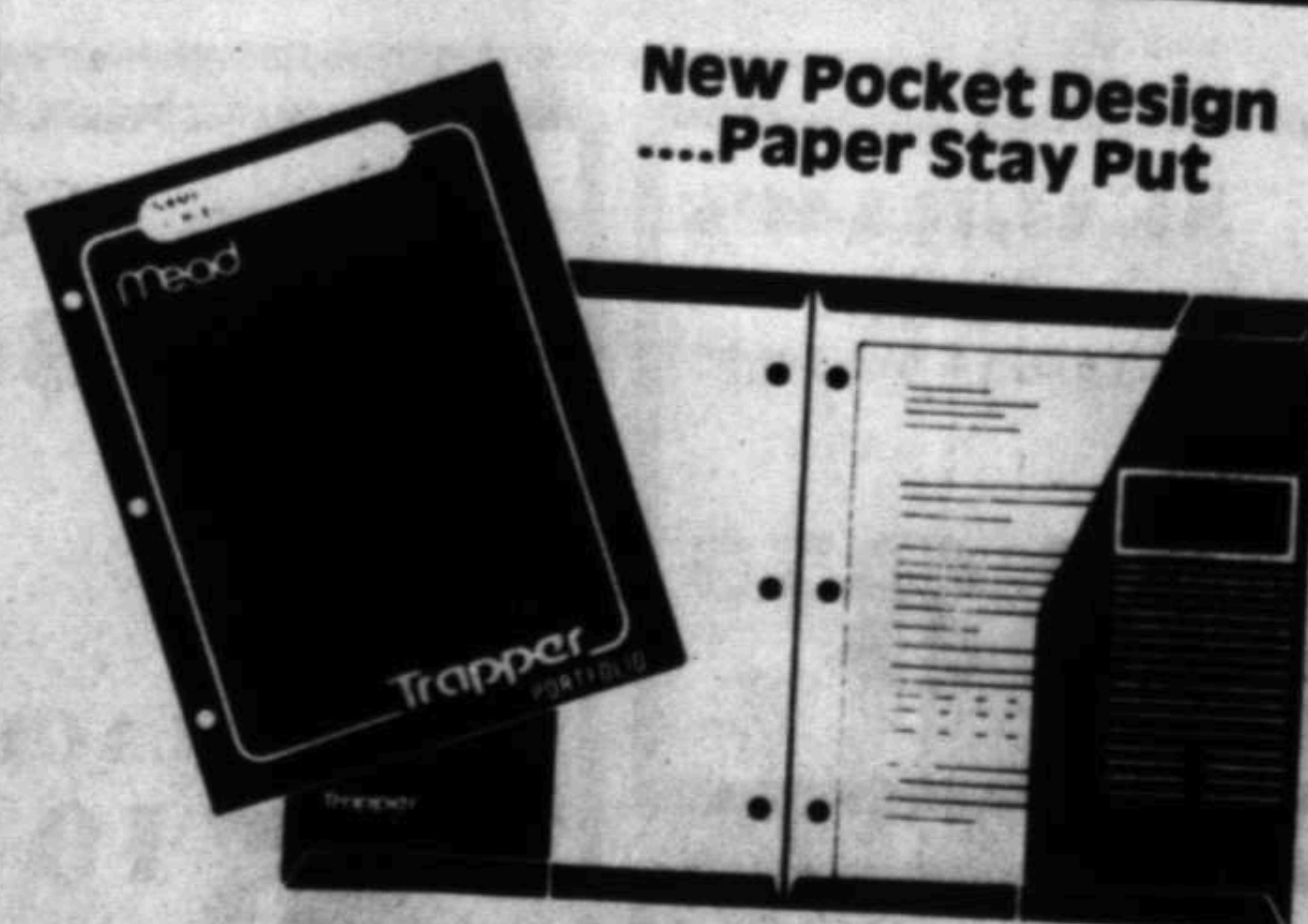
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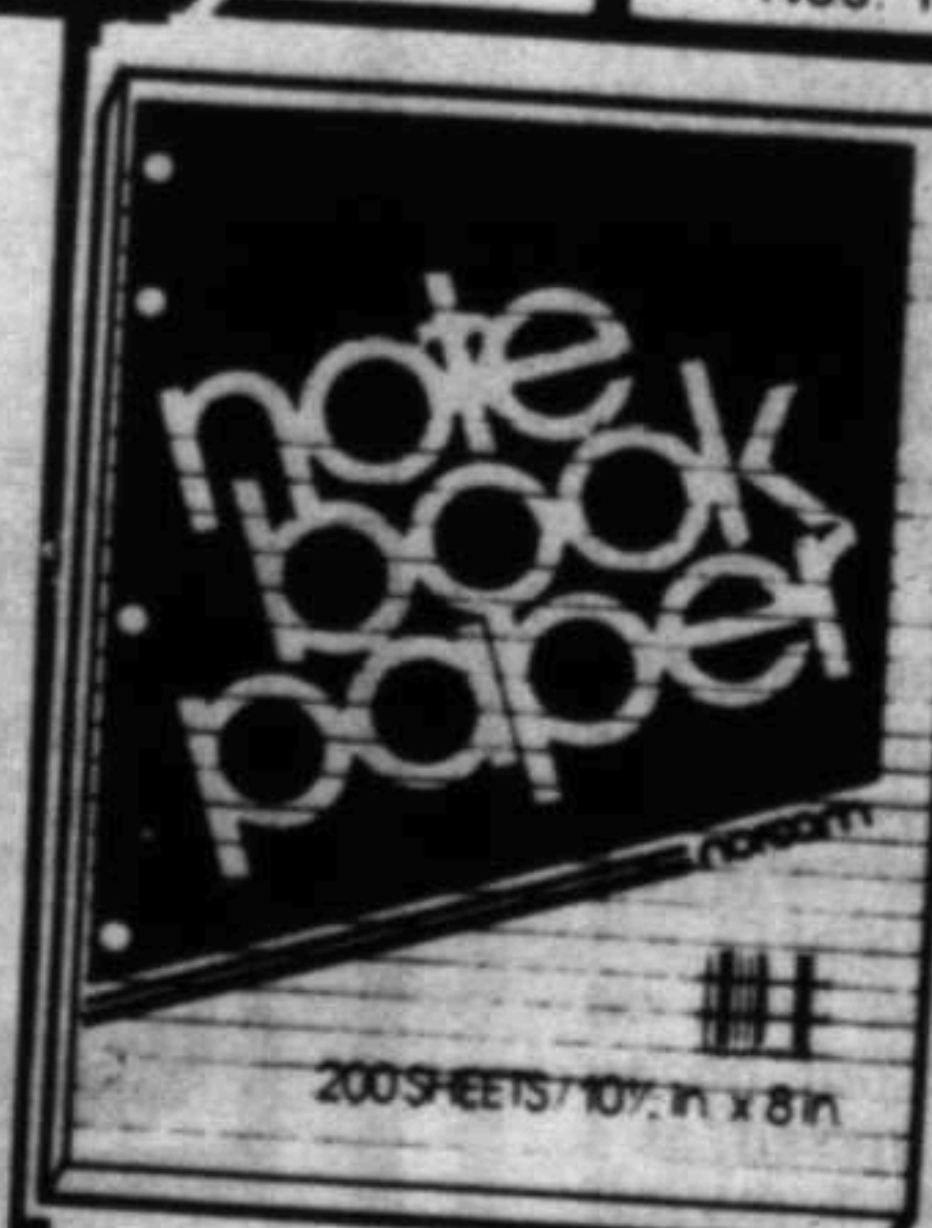
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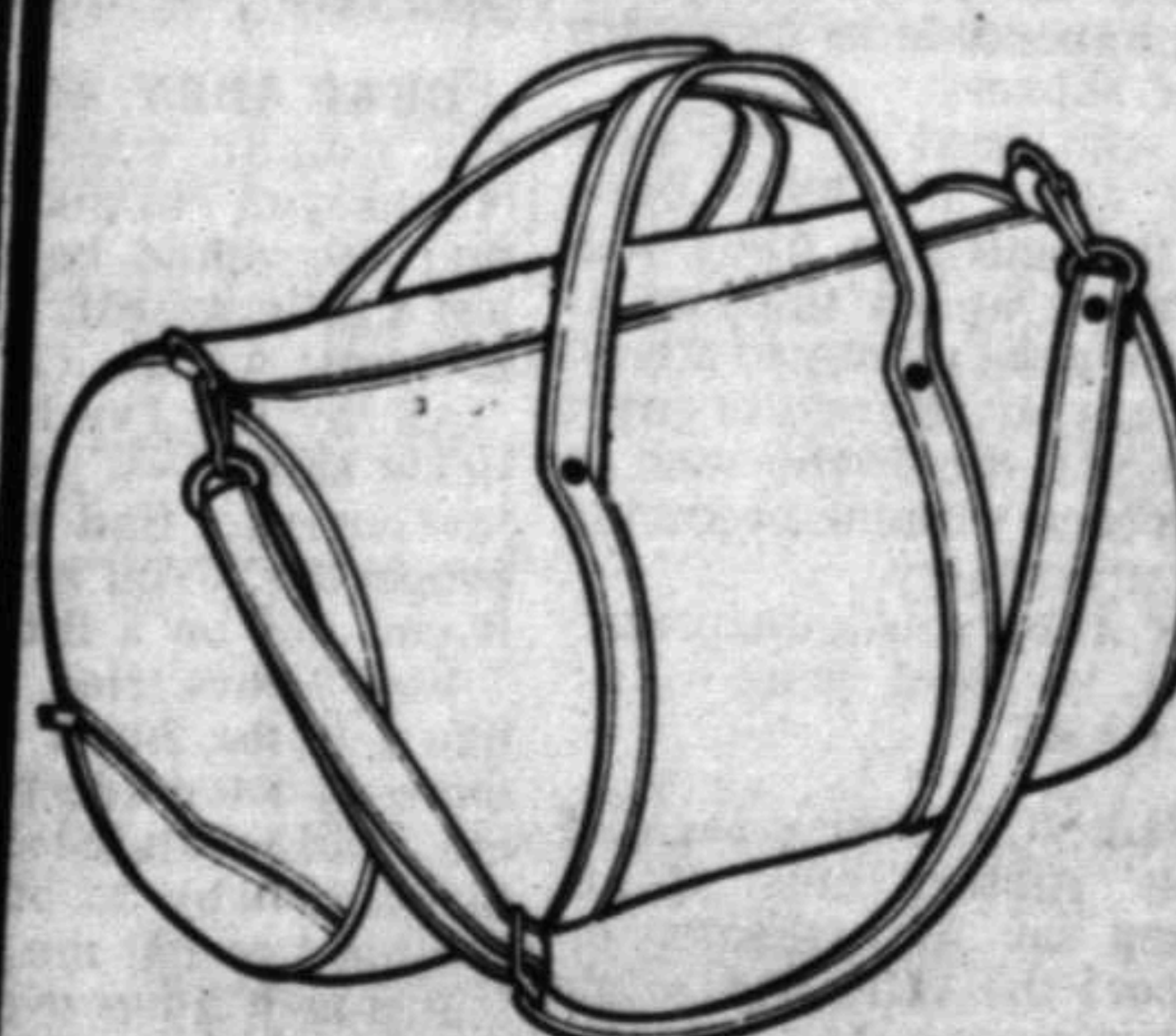
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Airport board studies parking fee changes

By DOUG DRUMMOND
Assistant City Editor

Citing the downturned economy, the Airport Planning and Development Board said Tuesday it would like to lower parking rates for two types of lots.

But the plan, which also includes raising rates for covered parking, was put on hold until airport and city officials can determine how it will affect revenue.

"In today's economy, this would be a good idea," said Ed Vogler, chairman of the board.

"We need to be attentive to those who use the airport and continue to serve the people of the Permian Basin."

The idea will be researched this week by airport officials. It may go to the City Council as early as next week.

The board also voted to recommend installing parking meters in a designated spot next to the air terminal and in a VIP lot.

The proposed rate decrease would lower the remote and uncovered, close-in parking and increase covered parking, board members said.

Currently remote parking is \$3.30 per day and other parking is \$6.30 daily.

The plan would lower daily rates in remote parking to \$3 and other uncovered parking to \$5. Covered parking would increase to \$7 a day.

Board member Tom Sloan said it would be a good move for airport users — especially considering the economy.

"A lot of people who are flying right now have to tighten their belt, and don't have money to spend. This would help."

Members said they believe people would be willing to pay more for covered parking. That would allow the drop in prices for the other two lots.

Deputy City Manager Fred Poe said he was unsure of what the move would do to the airport budget.

"I'm willing to look into it," Poe

said, "but with the budget the way it is, we need to look at it more closely."

Poe said it is unclear how revenue from the lots would be changed under the proposal.

The board, which had first discussed recommending the changes, instead asked airport officials to study the matter.

"We'd like to look into it," said Aviation Director Victor White. "I don't want to shoot from the hip (on a difference in revenue)."

White said after the meeting his accountant is looking into the matter.

"We're going to crunch some numbers and try and get the facts," he said. "We don't have the answers yet."

The plan to install meters is to allow airport users to have an alternative to using the close-in or remote parking lots.

Instead of paying at least \$1.05 to park in the lots, users would have

the option of paying less for a meter, board members said.

The idea is to allow airport users to park closer when they need to drop off or pick up passengers.

"When individuals are by themselves, they want to know 'where can I park' and drop my bags off without having to walk a long way," White said, adding his office has received complaints.

The board also recommended placing no more than 12 meters next to the terminal where the old taxi lanes used to be.

A person then could park there, a designated amount of time, perhaps 15 minutes, and conduct whatever business is needed, members said.

In addition, the board recommended turning a VIP lot — a place where City Council members and other designated people can park for free — into a meter lot.

"Let's do away with it," Sloan said.

The board's recommendation will be forwarded to the City Council Tuesday for formal action.

Two airlines eye city, aviation director says

By DOUG DRUMMOND
Assistant City Editor

Two airlines have been in contact with Midland Regional Airport officials about the possibility of locating here, said Aviation Director Victor White Tuesday.

He said Atlantic Southeast, based in Atlanta, and Jet America, based in Long Beach, Calif., were exploring the idea of having service in Midland.

White made the comments during an Airport Planning and Development Board meeting.

The board also voted to make Ed Vogler its permanent chairman. Vogler had been the acting chairman.

Atlantic Southeast, White said, plans to operate a Dallas-Fort Worth hub and service cities such as Abilene and San Angelo.

"They have targeted Midland," White said, "as a place they want to go."

White said he has talked with representatives from the company.

Please see AIRLINES, Page 2D



Jerry Moninger/Reporter-Telegram

Ryan Efron smiles confidently and prepares to kick back for a night of luxury at the Midland Hilton Tuesday with mom, Jackie Efron, 31. The two Arizona residents had just been "kidnapped" by members of the Chamber's M-Squad and ended up guests of the city for a night.

Arizonan final victim of Chamber charade

From Staff Reports

When Jackie Efron's car broke down three miles outside of Midland Tuesday afternoon, the main thing on her mind was just being able to get into the next town.

Little did she know, Midland M-Squad members had just been alerted of her plight. Not only did they rush down the road to help her, they made her the eighth and final victim of the Chamber's weekly "kidnappings."

The kidnappings were begun to introduce out-of-towners to local hospitality by offering them a free night

of lodging and dinner in Midland, Rob McKelvy, M-Squad member said.

"I'm just overwhelmed," said Ms. Efron, 31, of Mesa, Ariz.

She and six-month old son Ryan were returning to Arizona in a new car just purchased for her by her father.

Ms. Efron, who was made an honorary citizen Tuesday, said she found Midlanders friendly and helpful.

"It's frightening to have your car break down on the highway, but this has worked out wonderfully," Ms. Efron said.

Prenatal care fee may be hard for some

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Midland City-County Health Department administrators and workers say they have mixed opinions about the effect of a \$100 prenatal care fee beginning in October.

Women probably won't stop seeking health care during their pregnancies once the state mandated fee is charged, said Don Goodrum, health administrator with the department.

"I think they can agree to pay this fee. I don't think we'll have any trouble with it. Most of them will agree to pay for something," Goodrum said.

However, other clinic workers say they will probably see an initial decrease in women seeking prenatal care.

"It will drop until they get used to the change," said Pauline Gonzalez, an eligibility screener.

Prenatal nurse Gladys Thomason agrees the number of women coming to the clinic will probably drop at first.

"I think it will for awhile. Like

anything it's a change, but they'll probably get their act together and probably try to come up with some money," Ms. Thomason said.

Most of the women getting prenatal care have "zero" income and are unemployed, Ms. Gonzalez said.

The women will probably have to cut back on other things to pay for the care, Ms. Thomason said.

"I feel like if they do, they'll be neglecting something else. But I know with the economy like it is, something's got to give," she said.

One prenatal patient, 18-year-old Megail Coley said finding the money to pay the fee would be a hardship.

"I'm not saying it's going to be easy, but I can probably come up with it. You'd have to cut back on something to pay them," said Ms. Coley, who makes \$70 a month on her part-time job.

The \$100 prenatal care fee is among five fees that will be charged to all new patients beginning Oct. 1. Other new fees include a \$5 per child immunization fee, a \$3 tuberculosis test, a \$5 fee for vitamins for children attending the child clinic and a \$5 fee to release medical records.

However, no one requesting tests or prenatal care will be turned away, Goodrum said.

The fees stem from 1983 state legislation authorizing the charges among 72 local health departments statewide, said Adel Gonzalez, chief of the state department's Community Health Services.

"The budget cuts in '83 are not as severe as in '85 and they're going to be a piece of cake compared to what's going to happen to us in 1987," she said.

In January the city-county lab began charging for formerly free services such as treatments for venereal disease, pregnancy tests and water quality tests.

"The day of free services by the government is going out the window. People don't want to increase taxes to support services so it has to be a pay-as-you-go thing," said the lab's director Jim Davis.

So far the lab has had a 90 percent success rate with people paying fees, Davis said.

If women stop seeking prenatal care, the cost could be much more to

the state in the long run, with expensive "drop-in" births rising, Ms. Thomason says.

So far this year, there have been 105 "drop-in" births at Midland Memorial Hospital, said Ms. Elda Allen, medical records clerk. About 150 prenatal patients have had babies this year, she said.

When women do not seek prenatal care, babies tend to be underweight and born with health problems, Ms. Thomason said.

Each month the department admits 26 women to its prenatal care program, with 293 women ranging from 14 to 43 years old seeking prenatal care last year.

The fees are an attempt by the office — which has an annual budget of about \$658,000 — to recover some of its costs, Goodrum says.

"We're just trying to get them to have some responsibility. We have two generations of kids coming through the clinic and having babies. We're trying to instill some responsibility while not gouging their pocketbooks."

"We don't know if we can recover 100 percent or 10 percent."

Ector County considers library chief's resignation

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The resignation of Ector County Library Director Ted Campbell will be one of the items considered when county commissioners meet Friday morning.

In a letter to County Judge Jan Fisher, Campbell stated he would resign effective Sept. 2.

Campbell, who became library director early in 1978, did not give specific reasons for his resignation beyond saying he plans "to pursue educational training."

Campbell, who has been at the center of controversy involving library personnel over the past couple of years, described his time as library director "a valuable experience."

Commissioners seeking to cut non-mandated county services in an effort to stretch significantly decreased tax revenues this year have cut about 10 percent from Campbell's slightly more than \$815,000 1986-87 library budget.

Budget hearing sessions this year have seen commissioners propose library hours be cut from 66 to 54 hours, the elimination of three va-

cant positions and layoffs of five employees.

Campbell has indicated he doesn't feel commissioners have singled out his budget and staff for personal reasons, that the economic slump has resulted in comparable cuts in library budgets throughout the state.

Commissioners will be meeting Friday rather than Monday because they have to be in Austin Monday for the start of the Tana Perry vs. Ector County lawsuit.

The civil action, filed in a Travis County District Court by Ms. Perry's attorney, Steve Spurgin of Fort Stockton, alleges Ms. Perry was fired

from her job in the county's data processing center because she blew the whistle on what she perceived as wrongdoing by her immediate supervisor, former data processing manager Mike Holden.

Friday's agenda consists of 27 items with the final item relating to the lawsuit. Judge Fisher, in an effort to avoid difficulty with the state's Open Meetings Law, will take the court into executive session to consider pending litigation.

Friday's Commissioners Court session will not be formally adjourned until the trial ends and court members return from Austin.

Police escort Houston garbage trucks

HOUSTON (AP) — Police were called in to escort garbage trucks on their rounds today after city officials warned that more trash collectors could be fired if they continue to stay off the job in a wildcat strike.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire fired about 150 workers who returned to their jobs Tuesday but refused to work, said spokeswoman Joanne Adams. Others who continue to call in sick or fail to report to work also could be fired, she said.

Tuesday's terminations were the first in the protest that began Monday and concerns increased workloads caused by worker layoffs.

Police escorts for garbage trucks were ordered today in an effort to prevent possible con-

frontations between workers and those participating in the wildcat strike, Ms. Adams said.

"We'll see how many (workers) we can get out that way," she said.

Sanitation department officials also are scheduled to meet today with workers' representatives to discuss their complaints, Ms. Adams said.

Mrs. Whitmire had asked some 900 sanitation workers who called in sick Monday to return to their jobs. But only 54 out of 402 garbage workers scheduled to work left a city service center Tuesday to retrieve trash, Solid Waste Management Department spokeswoman Juanita Howard said.

Only 18 of 32 garbage trucks were on the streets, she said.

Police report string of auto, home burglaries

From Staff Reports

The Midland Police Department today reported a string of vehicle and residence burglaries, three of which occurred on the same street.

David Marcum, 1704 Douglas Ave., told police a stereo equalizer valued at \$250, ten cassette tapes valued at \$80, and two instrument gauges valued at \$40 were stolen from a 1980 Saab. Reports indicated the burglary occurred Monday or Tuesday while the vehicle was parked at the curb.

Richard Jennings, 2002 Douglas Ave., told police an in-dash cassette stereo valued at \$500, a citizens band radio valued at \$250, eight cassette tapes valued at \$64, and tools valued at \$15 were stolen from a 1978 Chevrolet Suburban. Reports said the burglary apparently occurred late Monday or early Tuesday.

An AM-FM cassette player valued at \$100 was stolen from a 1984 Ford Topaz parked at 2004 Douglas Ave. Reports said the burglary apparently occurred sometime between 9:45 p.m. Monday and 7:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The burglary of an automobile in the 2000 block of Community Lane was also reported today. Don Merrell, 2001 Community Ln., told police an AM-FM cassette player and a citizens band radio valued at \$630 were reported stolen after someone gained entry through a door on the passenger side.

A dress valued at \$100 and several cassette tapes were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 600 block of George Avenue. Reports said the burglary apparently occurred late Monday.

A burglary in the 5000 block of Joy Drive was reported. Carolyn Nelson told police a 14 karat gold wedding ring with a half-carat diamond valued at \$1,400, a woman's wrist watch valued at \$130, a 14 karat gold chain valued at \$120, costume jewelry valued at \$100 and a touch tone telephone valued at \$29 were stolen. Reports said the items were taken Tuesday between 12:20 and 7:15 p.m.

In other reports, \$375 cash was reported taken from a residence at

Police Roundup

1712 S. Harrison. Janice Beale told police the money was stolen from a purse inside the residence. Reports said someone entered the residence through a porch door on the southeast side of the residence.

Steven Duff, 3209 W. Michigan Ave., told police \$200 cash was stolen from his residence. The burglary apparently occurred sometime between Aug. 16 and Tuesday.

The burglary of a saddle valued at \$50 and a 19-inch television set valued at \$50 was also reported. Shayne Eggleston, the assistant manager of Ye Olde English Apartments, 4303 Andrews Hwy., told police the burglary apparently occurred Monday of Tuesday.

The Midland County Sheriff's office also reported a theft and two burglaries today.

Bill Weakley, 1902 Midland Dr., told deputies that Showpiece Auto, 30 W. Industrial Loop, was burglarized sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and 8:20 a.m. Tuesday. An instrument cluster valued at \$800 and an equalizer valued at \$85 were taken. Reports said entry was gained through a door on the south side of the business.

Veda Smith of Duncan, Ok., reported the burglary of a trailer house, which apparently occurred sometime between June 30 and Monday. She told deputies eight curtains valued at \$500, and four curtain rods valued at \$55 were stolen. The trailer, located near County Road 1217, also sustained \$200 damage to storm windows.

The theft of several gasoline engines was also reported to the sheriff's office. Dossie Blossen, Rt. 3, Box 454, reported the three engines, valued at \$625, a transmission valued at \$125, several starters and alternators valued at \$250, a front end valued at \$250, and a rear end valued at \$150 were stolen. The theft apparently occurred sometime Monday.

Convicted killer helps executioners find vein

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Randy Lynn Woolls helped executioners find veins in his drug-scarred arms as he was put to death early today for the brutal 1979 robbery-slaying of a mother of four at a drive-in movie theater where she worked.

"I'd like to tell the people fighting against the death penalty to continue their work," he said in a final statement. "I'd like to say I'm sorry for the victim and family and I wish I could make it all right."

He choked, heaved slightly and quickly lay still less than 10 seconds after the deadly drugs began pumping into his arms.

He was pronounced dead at 12:23 a.m.

Woolls, 36, contended he never knew he killed Betty Stotts, 44, of Greenville, because he was high on liquid Valium he had stolen during a burglary of a veterinary clinic.

Woolls, who said he began using drugs at age 13, assisted prison technicians finding veins in his arms, telling them some veins had collapsed long ago.

"He was helpful in flexing his fist in attempting to make his veins come out," said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who watched the preparations for Woolls' death. "He said because he was a heavy drug user, people would have a difficult time finding his veins."

Woolls' final appeals had been rejected earlier Tuesday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Woolls was the 16th Texas inmate executed since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982. He was the sixth this year.

One of two lethal needles was inserted into his right arm just below a tattoo of a buzzard grasping a syringe. The second needle was placed in veins on a left arm tattooed with images of the Grim Reaper and a large swastika.

Prison officials said Woolls appeared nervous during the day. His final meal consisted of a cheeseburger, french fries, chocolate cake and iced tea. He also asked to buy a Tootsie Roll Pop but did not have enough money, so prison guards chipped in the 7 cents to buy him one.

Woolls, a ninth-grade dropout, blamed drugs for each of his three prison sentences.

"I don't know what's supposed to be done with me," he said in a final death row interview a week ago. "I don't know whether I deserve a life sentence. I feel that is a little severe for something that was a mistake."

Mrs. Stotts was collecting ticket money the evening of June 16, 1979, when she was killed. She was beaten with a tire tool, had her throat slashed and then was set on fire.

Testimony at Woolls' trial indicated he took \$600 from the woman, took her car and drove into the Kerrville theater, where police found him.

"It's obvious I was out of my mind," Woolls said.

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton, who prosecuted Woolls, said an autopsy showed Mrs. Stotts was still alive when Woolls set her on fire.

"We had him in the theater in her car. Her blood was on money in the car," Sutton said. "There was no

question about guilt or innocence. The punishment was well deserved for the crime he did."

Mrs. Stotts' daughter, Deborah Coonfield, 27, said her mother was a deeply religious person who had said a premonition of death that she left her husband and four children letters written just a few days before her slaying. In the notes, found after her death, Mrs. Stotts told her family she would not always be with them in body, but would be in spirit.

"Everybody seems to expect me to hate him, but I don't," Mrs. Coonfield says of Woolls. "I wasn't brought up that way. She (her mother) wouldn't have wanted it."

"I don't want to say that I want him to die. I understand why he has to."

Two more Texas death row inmates face execution within the next week. Larry Smith, convicted of the 1978 slaying of a Dallas convenience store manager, is scheduled to die early Friday. Chester Lee Wicker, convicted of abducting a Beaumont woman, trying to rape her and then burying her alive, faces injection Aug. 28.

Senator says 'we need tax bill now'

By JIM WARREN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Trying to force House members to accept higher taxes, an influential state senator Tuesday introduced a bill that would require lawmakers to wipe out the entire budget shortfall.

Wichita Falls Sen. Ray Farabee's bill — quickly dubbed the Texas version of Gramm-Rudman — would make the state comptroller certify that new appropriations bills will not lead to a deficit. The House-approved plan cuts about \$750 million from the budget, about \$2.8 billion short of the projected shortfall.

Currently, Comptroller Bob Bullock certifies appropriations bills at the end of each regular session and during special sessions when spending is increased. But Bullock has told legislators that he would not have to certify the budget at the end of this special session if lawmakers decided to make only cuts.

Farabee's bill — the Budget Balancing Act of 1986 — would make the comptroller certify the budget any time when the Legislature passes a bill to appropriate, transfer or reduce money in the budget.

"We've been very proud in Texas of having a budget-balanced state," said Farabee, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee. "One of the purposes is to emphasize the importance of addressing the budget shortfall now instead of waiting until next session."

Farabee acknowledged, however, that he will probably attach the bill as a rider to the House appropriations bill that the Senate will begin debating Wednesday. House members then would have to vote against their own bill or accept Farabee's proposal.

By accepting Farabee's idea, the House would have to pass a tax bill to make up the rest of the budget shortfall, which is what Senate lead-

ers want. House leaders want only to keep the state solvent until the regular session in January, addressing taxes or more cuts then.

Rep. Stan Schlueter is chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and, along with Speaker Gib Lewis, opposes new taxes during the special session. Schlueter called Farabee's plan "meaningless" and said it probably requires a constitutional amendment.

"I just think that obviously what they (Farabee and other senators) are trying to do is put us in the House in the posture of passing a tax bill," Schlueter said.

Three things are wrong with Farabee's bill, Schlueter said.

— It requires a constitutional amendment.

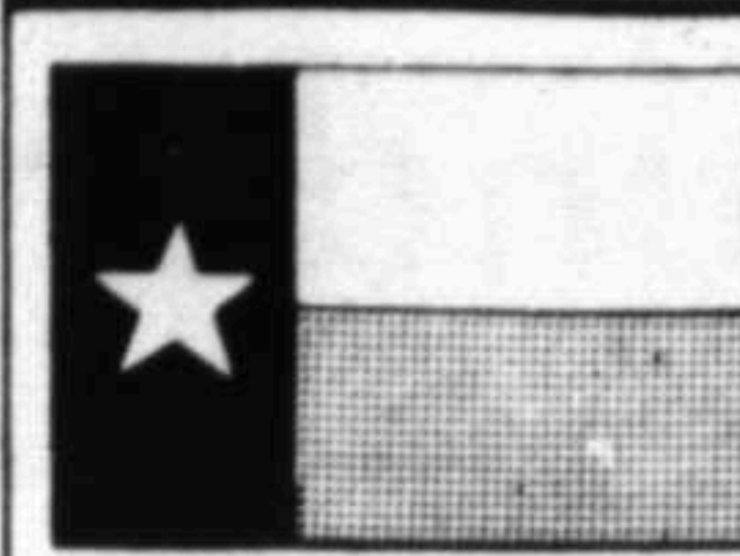
— For the bill to take effect immediately, two-thirds of the members in each house must approve, and he predicted that 100 of the 150 representatives will not vote for Far-

abee's plan during the special session. Without the two-thirds vote, the bill would not take effect for 90 days, well past the end of the special session.

Any time in the future when lawmakers meet in special session, they would have to pass "unnecessary" tax bills if the state happens to be in a temporary cash-flow problem or "short-term deficit situation."

But Farabee, who already has about half the senators co-sponsoring the bill with him, said his plan does not need a constitutional amendment. It will, he said, make lawmakers obey the state's "pay-as-you-go" constitutional provision, which prohibits deficit spending.

"We either need a tax bill now or budget cuts that would equal \$3 billion," said Farabee, who predicted that if the pro-tax Senate and the anti-tax House cannot reach an agreement, "We could be here until Christmas."



STATE

Increased disciplinary power in schools up for Senate debate

By DAVID PLESA

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A bill giving educators more power in disciplining problem students is on its way to the full Senate for debate.

The Senate Education Committee Tuesday passed the bill that gives principals and teachers more authority to expel or suspend students and more leverage to deal with student misconduct.

The House last week approved a similar student discipline measure that expands on provisions in the massive education reform package of 1984.

"We want to give (school) districts more leverage in dealing with discipline problems," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, author of the Senate's version of the bill.

If passed into the law, the stronger discipline measures would go into effect for the 1986-1987 school year.

The bills allow teachers to remove problem students from the classroom and expel students for offenses involving drugs, alcohol, weapons or assault. Current law permits immediate expulsion only in assault cases and requires that educators use "alternative education programs" before suspending or expelling a student.

The Senate version of the bill gives students a second chance for using or selling alcohol. During floor debate last Thursday, the House defeated such a second-chance amendment and stuck with a version allowing educators to expel students on their first alcohol offense. Both versions give school officials the power to expel students for using or selling drugs.

During the Senate committee hearing, Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, tried to amend the bill to make a parent or guardian responsible for a student's supervision during suspension.

Legislature debates state pari-mutuel betting

By JIM WARREN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The ponies were off and running Tuesday when committees in both legislative chambers began debating pari-mutuel betting for horses and grayhounds.

In the Senate, O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas and pari-mutuel sponsor, explained his bill, which he said called for "rather stringent management" to keep out crime.

Harris told a Senate committee he doesn't want a public referendum on pari-mutuel betting, "but if I want it passed, I got to do it." The Constitution has a provision that prohibits "gaming," but pari-mutuel gambling doesn't fall into that category.

The House bill, sponsored by

Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, is similar to the Senate bill, with several differences regarding how the money should be divided.

Berlanga and Harris — realizing many of their colleagues will not vote for betting unless it is placed on the ballot for voter approval — said they want the bill approved during the special session now so it can appear on the ballot in November. Otherwise, horse and dog racing will have to wait until next year, costing the state millions in lost tax dollars and money spent on out-of-state tracks.

A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, a pari-mutuel lobbyist, said, "I think there are enough votes in both houses to get it

passed." Even an opponent of horse racing, Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said the bill has enough support in the Senate.

Barlanga also has said betting will sail through the House if details are worked out before representatives debate the bill on the floor.

In the last two legislative sessions, Schwartz said, pari-mutuel failed to pass because of disagreements over the language in the bill. This time, he said, gambling proponents will work to keep the controversy to a minimum.

"The key to this thing is to keep calm during the confusion," Schwartz said.

But several members of the religious community testified against

the gambling proposal, saying legalized betting will bring prostitution, theft, compulsive gambling and a breakdown of the family.

Larry Braidfoot of the Christian Life Commission and Anti-Crime Council of Texas said gambling is a poor way to generate money for the state and private sector.

"It also exploits those in financial straits," Braidfoot told the Senate Economic Development Committee. "Those with the least to spare with their disposable income are those with the most to lose. It will throw them into a false hope."

Chairmen of the Senate and House committees studying the bills said they could go to the floor for a vote within a week.

Border Patrol more powerful with Operation Alliance

EL PASO (AP) — Operation Alliance, the latest effort to stop drug smuggling along the border, means recognition for what the U.S. Border Patrol has already been doing for years, an official says.

The program, with headquarters in this border city, pools the resources of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to fight the increase in drug smuggling from Mexico into the United States.

Border Patrol agents will have arrest powers and receive specialized training, said Gustavo De La Vina, acting chief agent for the El Paso sector.

"Now we'll get the recognition" for the arrests, said De La Vina. But "it's basically nothing new to us."

Arrest powers also mean agents will have more freedom to detain

drug smuggling suspects, he added. Previously, agents detained suspects and turned them over to the U.S. Customs Service or the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration for arrest and processing, he said.

The Border Patrol's El Paso sector is the largest along the Mexican border with more than 500 agents. Since last October, the Border Patrol alone has made 156 drug seizures along the

patrol sector worth over \$5 million. During the previous fiscal year, there were 130 drug seizures worth about \$3 million, said De La Vina.

More equipment, such as infrared scopes, and more weapons have been requested, but no additional money or agents will be assigned, he said.

The anti-smuggling effort won't turn patrolling the border into a more dangerous job, he said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Mattox will ask court to reimburse consumers

DALLAS (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says his office will ask a federal bankruptcy court to quickly reimburse Texas consumers who bought millions of dollars of worthless money orders from an Arkansas company.

Mattox estimates that up to 30,000 Texas consumers may have purchased \$5 million to \$6 million worth of unredeemable money orders. State banking officials originally had projected the consumer losses at about \$1 million.

Northwest Financial Express Inc. of Fayetteville, Ark., sold the money orders through more than 350 grocery and convenience stores and check-cashing outlets in Texas.

The company, which last month lost its license to do business in Texas after its money orders began bouncing, has filed for protection from its creditors in federal bankruptcy court.

Mattox said his office will join a motion asking a federal bankruptcy judge to allow outlets that sold NWF money orders to reimburse consumers directly rather than the bankruptcy proceedings.

Doctor released on bond

LUBBOCK (AP) — A West Texas neurosurgeon accused of distributing and manufacturing methamphetamines was released on \$25,000 bond so he could be admitted to a drug rehabilitation program, authorities said.

Dr. William G. Evans, 62, must stay at the rehabilitation unit at St. Mary's Hospital until a committee dealing with impaired physicians decides he is ready to leave, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled Monday.

Evans was arrested earlier this month on charges he sold seven ounces of methamphetamines to undercover agents during four transactions in late July and early August, authorities said.

Authorities said they confiscated more than two pounds of the drug from Evans' car and found large quantities of ingredients and lab equipment.

During a hearing Friday, Evans ac-

knowledgeed he had been using cocaine and methamphetamines and said he had performed operations during the last 10 months while taking the drugs.

The government also is seeking forfeiture of his Lubbock residence because of a methamphetamine sale alleged to have occurred there July 20.

Fire hits near Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — A two-alarm fire forced evacuation of the Astro Village Hotel near Houston's Astrodome.

No injuries were reported but at least three guests had to be rescued from a sixth-floor room by firefighters on ladders Tuesday, officials said.

Many of the guests worked at the nearby AstroWorld amusement park and spent the night at the hotel after attending an end-of-summer party there Monday night.

Sam Houston remembered

AUSTIN (AP) — For the second time in a half century, the great granddaughter of Texas hero Sam Houston unveiled a marker that will be erected at Houston's birthplace in Timber Ridge, Va.

Mrs. Charlotte Williams Darby, who unveiled the first official marker in 1927 at Houston's birthplace, participated in ceremonies Tuesday in the Capitol rotunda, giving Texas officials a preview of the marker.

The official dedication of the 27-by-41-inch bronze plaque will be Sept. 14, when it will be fastened to a 38,000-pound slab of pink granite. The original marker was stolen about three years ago.

Funds for the new marker were obtained by donations.

Workers to be retrained

DALLAS (AP) — As many as 570 displaced workers in the Houston-Galveston areas will get retraining in new job skills through an \$800,000 grant announced Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The grant will be used to assist workers who are displaced through layoffs, plant closures and adverse economic conditions, Secretary of Labor William E. Brock said.

The grant is part of a total \$2.1 million allocated to workers in Kansas and New York as well as Texas, and comes from the Job Training Partnership Act.

The Houston-Galveston Area Council will get the \$800,000 to aid the workers dislocated from jobs in the oil, manufacturing, construction and non-electrical machinery industries.

The areas affected are Austin, Brazoria, Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Liberty, Matagorda, Montgomery, Walker, Waller and Wharton counties.

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Date	Guides	Princess
Sept. 6-7	Septemberfest @ Mall	Septemberfest @ Mall
8-9	Organizational Meeting @ YMCA	Organizational Meeting @ YMCA
19	Intown Golf	Campout - Grady Spruce
28	Campout - Ft. Davis	
Oct. 4		Campout - Inks Lake
18		Intown - Golf
Nov. 2	Campout - Big Bend	Intown - Turkey Shoot
15		Intown - Bowling
Dec. 7	Intown - Bowling	Intown - Bowling
6		Intown - Father/Daughter
'87 Jan. 11	Intown - Warrior's Banquet	Campout - Big Bend
10		Campout - Ft. Davis (Family)
Feb. 12	Intown - Derby	
28		Campout - Colorado City
Mar. 7	Campout - Garner State Park (Family)	
29		
Apr. 4	Intown Superstars	
12		
May 2		

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting this fall semester, Permian Basin High School will be adding seventh grade to its program — one teacher — four students per class. Traditional, five full-day classes, including computer training.

Fall enrollment begins Monday, August 18.
For enrollment information, call 683-4448.
Monday-Friday - 8:00 - 4:30

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Iran's cities under seige of car bombings

Associated Press

A siege of car-bomb terror has gripped Iran's cities, the work of shadowy saboteurs who plant explosives in busy plazas, outside mosques and near bazaars in an apparent campaign to undermine Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's rule.

Two explosions the last four days in the Iranian capital of Tehran and the Shiite Moslem holy city of Qom have killed 33 people and wounded at least 100.

They were the latest in a series of at least 16 bombings — mostly the explosions of dynamite-laden automobiles — that have killed at least 55 people and wounded more than 300 the last 15 months.

Khomeini's 7-year-old revolutionary government, speaking through the Islamic Republic News Agency, in most cases has blamed "U.S. agents," Iraq, which has been at war with Iran since 1980, or the leftist Iranian guerrilla group Mujahedeen Khalq for the bombings.

American officials dismiss the allegations of U.S. involvement. The Mujahedeen Khalq, based the past 2½ months in Iraq, also reject the charges and contend that agents of Khomeini's own government are planting the bombs.

By attributing them to the anti-Khomeini underground, the bombings are designed to "blemish the image of the Iranian people's just resistance," the Moslem socialist group said in a statement issued Tuesday in Paris.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, which in the early 1980s claimed responsibility for devastating bomb attacks that killed revolutionary President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar, maintain they do not engage in indiscriminate attacks that injure innocent civilians.

They have kept up their assaults on government tar-



WORLD

gets, however. In a recent news bulletin, they claimed to have killed or wounded 12 Revolutionary Guardsmen and other "agents of torture and execution" in clashes involving small arms or grenades in four Iranian cities.

After moving their headquarters from Paris to Baghdad in June, reportedly under French pressure, the Mujahedeen Khalq, led by Massoud Rajavi, said the shift closer to Iran's border would enable them to open a new phase in their struggle against Khomeini's Moslem fundamentalist rule.

The car bombings have seldom been followed by claims of responsibility. But an anonymous caller to The Associated Press bureau in Nicosia, Cyprus, in February claimed responsibility for a Tehran bombing in the name of an anti-Khomeini "Freedom Organization."

At times, official Iranian sources also have blamed bombings on anti-Khomeini militants led by Shahpur Bakhtiari, the last prime minister to serve Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the monarch's ouster in 1979.

Here is a brief chronology of major bomb attacks, based on reports by the Islamic Republic News Agency:

May 12, 1985 — An automobile packed with TNT explodes on busy Nasser Khosrow Street in Tehran, killing 12 people, wounding 35. Three days later, Iranian officials

say the explosives were supplied by Iraqi intelligence, and that Iranians responsible for previous bombings have been executed.

July 31, 1985 — A bomb hidden in a sidewalk garbage heap in downtown Tehran explodes, killing three people and wounding 17.

Aug. 18, 1985 — In the aftermath of Iran's presidential election, a car bomb explodes on Tehran's southern outskirts, wounding 30 people.

Sept. 1, 1985 — A car-bomb explosion in central Tehran wounds 12 people.

Sept. 19, 1985 — A 15-pound time bomb blows up in a Tehran bus terminal, killing a 3-year-old child and wounding 35 people.

Sept. 25, 1985 — A parked van explodes in Tehran, killing one person and wounding 20.

Feb. 17, 1986 — A bomb blast at a Tehran bus station kills one person and wounds six. An anonymous caller with an Iranian accent tells The Associated Press that the bomb is the work of "Freedom Organization" and threatens further bombings.

April 9, 1986 — A bomb hidden in a van explodes on a crowded street near a Tehran bazaar, killing an elderly man and injuring 21 people.

May 9, 1986 — A bomb planted on a Tehran bus explodes and kills the driver and conductor.

July 8, 1986 — A time bomb explodes in a tea shop in Tehran's Revolution Square, wounding at least 37 people.

Aug. 5, 1986 — A bomb planted in Tehran's Azadi Square explodes, killing one person.

Aug. 16, 1986 — A car bomb blast near a packed mosque in Iran's holy city of Qom kills 13, wounds 100.

Aug. 19, 1986 — A car packed with 50 pounds of TNT explodes in Tehran's Ferdowsi Square, killing 20 people and wounding scores of others.

Anti-apartheid coalition vows to step up its push for change

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The United Democratic Front, the nation's largest anti-apartheid coalition, marked its third birthday today with a vow to intensify its push for change despite the government's emergency restrictions.

In another development, a 32-year-old white woman died today of injuries suffered when a landmine blew up her car as she and her three children were returning home from church Sunday near Nelspruit in Transvaal province.

One of Mariette Roos' children, an 8-year-old boy, underwent a second brain operation today at a Pretoria hospital and was in critical condition.

The two other children were slightly hurt.

The government has blamed the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement for the explosion, but the ANC has not commented.

The multiracial United Democratic Front, which claims more than 2 million members, decided not to stage any major events to mark its birthday, in part because of a ban on unauthorized public gatherings under the government's state of emergency declared June 12.

"But all over the country, thousands of our supporters will solemnly be observing in various ways this occasion when three years ago about 15,000 South Africans descended on Mitchell's Plain (near Cape Town) to launch the UDF," UDF's national publicity secretary, Murphy Morobe, said in a statement.

Dozens of the UDF's top leaders, and thousands of members of its affiliated organizations, are among the more than 8,500 people detained without charge under the emergency regulations.

However, Morobe said the UDF "has not only survived the most severe state repression but has grown into a powerful mass movement. One would have to gag a whole nation to crush the UDF today."

"Two months into this national state of emergency, the UDF refuses to throw in the towel," he said. "Rather than submit to state repression, we've chosen this moment to intensify our activity."

Also today, an organizer of Desmond Tutu's installation as Anglican archbishop of Cape Town released the list of people who have been invited to the Sept. 7 ceremony.

Terry Crawford-Browne said among the 122 Americans on the list are singer Stevie Wonder, actor Bill Cosby, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, former U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, and Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Tutu is the bishop of Johannesburg, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and an outspoken black critic of apartheid.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 24-million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5-million white minority con-

Reagan doesn't rule out new sanctions

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, facing congressional pressure to impose stiff sanctions against South Africa, is leaving the door open "a little bit" to new steps against the apartheid regime, a senior White House official says.

Reagan's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, in California with the vacationing president, told reporters Tuesday he expects the president to renew his year-old sanctions when they expire next month.

But at the moment, no additional penalties have been chosen, Regan said.

"We have no plans at this moment to add any sanctions to what we are going to do on Sept. 9," Regan said.

Asked whether he intended to leave the door open to additional steps, Regan replied: "We don't slam the door on every possibility. I left the door open a little bit."

But the chief of staff added that he is not recommending the president take further steps.

"Whether additional sanctions will put more heat on them is a debatable question," Regan said.

The president's more modest sanctions, imposed last year under pressure from Capitol Hill, "will probably be renewed," Regan said.

Despite the overwhelming vote in favor of sanctions by the Republican-controlled Senate, the president "thinks additional sanctions would not be the right way to go."

Regan told reporters in an impromptu interview that additional sanctions are unnecessary because the South Africans have "gotten the message" that the United States is seeking an end to apartheid.

Reagan's sanctions included a ban on the sale of South African kruggerands in the United States and limits on the sales of certain computers and other technology to South Africa.

trois the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

On Tuesday, an opposition spokesman called on the South African government to release additional information on the 8,551 people authorities say are being held under the nationwide emergency.

Vatican: Punishment signal from pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican officials say the Roman Catholic Church's decision to punish a dissident U.S. theologian reflects the pope's desire to send a strong signal to American clergy before he visits the United States next year.

After nearly 20 years of investigation by church and Vatican authorities into his liberal views on sexual matters, the Vatican has stripped the Rev. Charles E. Curran of his right to teach Catholic theology.

The action, announced by the Vatican on Tuesday, meant almost certain dismissal of the 51-year-old theologian from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., where he has been teaching moral theology.

Despite repeated warnings by the Vatican, Curran has endorsed artificial birth control and maintained that, under some circumstances, abortion, homosexual acts, masturbation, premarital sex, divorce, euthanasia and sterilization — all banned or condemned by the church — are justified.

A Vatican official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, said the action against Curran should be seen as a warning to all U.S. theologians "who question any part of the church teaching."

"We now have a situation in the United States where many theologians teach not only the church doctrine, but also the dissident view," the official said. "Then these professors ask the students to pick their choice...an absolutely unacceptable practice."

Another official said some leading U.S. bishops had repeatedly urged the Vatican to take strong action against Curran "to make clear that Rome will not take more nonsense."

Pope John Paul II, who visited New York, Pennsylvania,



Curran

Washington, D.C., Iowa and Illinois in October 1979, plans another visit in September 1987.

Although the Vatican has not made any official announcement, the pope is expected to travel to Florida, California, Texas and possibly Arizona.

Curran became the first U.S. theologian to be punished by John Paul. Since his 1978 election, the pontiff has cracked down on dissidents in an effort to tighten the clergy's doctrinal and disciplinary behavior.

In a strongly worded letter of July 25 addressed to Curran, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, said the decision was approved personally by the pontiff on July 10.

Ratzinger told Curran that "one who dissents...as you do is not suitable nor eligible to teach Catholic theology."

Curran's trouble with the church goes back to 1967 when he was fired by the university for his liberal views. But he was reinstated following a campus-wide strike of faculty and students supporting him.

In 1968, Curran criticized Pope Paul VI's encyclical Humane Vitae which upheld the church's ban on artificial birth control.

In 1979, the Vatican sent him a 16-page list of the "principal errors and ambiguities" in his writings.

But Curran refused to back down, claiming his views are shared by a majority of Catholic theologians today.

Last year, the Vatican gave him "the final warning" to recant or face punishment.

Curran was summoned to the Vatican in March, and after meeting with Ratzinger, said, "On the basis of my own personal and academic integrity, I see no reason to change my positions."

The Vatican decision effectively ended Curran's post at the university, where theologians work under church mandate because graduate religion degrees are granted under a papal charter.

water, in which hot chili peppers had been soaked, up his nose, the newspaper reported.

According to the Tribune, officials close to the investigation said Cortez reported that while he was blindfolded and being tortured in a jail cell in Guadalajara, one of his captors told him, "If you think this is bad, wait until we get you out into the country and you'll see what Camarena went through."

Enrique Camarena Salazar, another DEA agent, was kidnapped, tortured and killed in February 1985.

Meanwhile, State Department deputy spokesman Charles Redman said assurances of a thorough investigation were offered Monday by Mexican Foreign Secretary Bernardo Sepulveda.

The promise followed a U.S. protest of the "unprovoked, brutal and criminal acts" against Cortez.

Sepulveda told U.S. diplomats that Mexico was moving to resolve the case "quickly and decisively." Redman said, adding that 11 Jalisco state police officers have been suspended and detained for questioning in the investigation.

Mexico has denied that Cortez was tortured, but the DEA said the agent was subjected to electric shock treatment and had numerous bruises on his body.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of August, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-4938, styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Fernando R. Ortiz, et al., and delivered to the Sheriff of said County, I have on the 1st day of August, 1986, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in September, 1986, the same being the 2nd day of said month of the County of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same being and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 11, Block 4.

The following property being located in the Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 1, Block 1.

The following property being located in the Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 1, Block 1.

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

DATED this 1st day of August, 1986, at Midland, Texas.
GARY PAINTER, Sheriff, Midland County.

By: Keith R. Jobe, Deputy Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.
August 6, 13, 20, 1986

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of August, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-5020, styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Brown, et al., and delivered to the Sheriff of said County, I have on the 1st day of August, 1986, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in September, 1986, the same being the 2nd day of said month of the County of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same being and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

The following property being located in the Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas: Lot 10, Block 4; Lot 13, Block 6.

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

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By: Keith R. Jobe, Deputy Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.
August 6, 13, 20, 1986

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED the 1st day of August, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 1-5081, styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Brown, et al., and delivered to the Sheriff of said County, I have on the 1st day of August, 1986, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in September, 1986, the same being the 2nd day of said month of the County of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same being and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

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DATED this 1st day of August, 1986, at Midland, Texas.
GARY PAINTER, Sheriff, Midland County.

By: Keith R. Jobe, Deputy Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.
August 6, 13, 20, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that Walter R. Davis ("Secured Party"), intends to sell at public sale in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Uniform Commercial Code to the highest bidder or bidders for cash the following described property:

The shares (the "Shares") of common stock, constituting all of the outstanding capital stock of the Company set forth below (the "Company"), having the Certificate Nos. set forth opposite the names of the Company's shareholders, as shown on the books of the Company, as of the date hereof, as follows:

Company: Seminole Oil Company
Cert No: 1
August 30, 1979
Seminole-Patterson, Inc. 30
JOC Realty, Inc. 1

The public sale will take place at the office of Walter R. Davis, 3101 North Peace, Midland, Texas 79705 on August 28, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., and will be held at the office of Walter R. Davis at the address shown above, and will be open for inspection at the office of Walter R. Davis at the address shown above, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

Secured Party reserves the right to bid and purchase the Shares and all other amounts due and payable to Secured Party pursuant to the terms of any and all indebtedness secured by the security interest in the Shares. Prospective bidders are advised that (i) the Shares will be sold only in single blocks for each of the Companies and will not be split up or broken down; (ii) the certificate evidencing the Shares to be received by the purchaser of the sale will bear a legend to the effect that the Shares have not been registered under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended; (iii) the Shares are not registered under the Act and any applicable state securities laws or an exemption from such registration is available; and (iv) the purchaser will be required to provide written representation and warranty to the Secured Party that the purchaser is an individual or partnership and not a corporation, partnership, or other entity, and that the purchaser is not a resident of the State of Texas and is not a resident of the State of Texas and is not a resident of the State of Texas.

Prospective purchasers will be required to provide, upon request, with such information as the Secured Party may require to determine the identity of the purchaser. The Shares will be sold without representation or warranty, express or implied, of any kind.

Walter R. Davis, Secured Party
August 20, 21, 28, 28, 1986

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 86-188
RESOLUTION APPROVING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND CONTRACT FOR THE REMOVAL OF DANGEROUS AND SUBSTANDARD STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, ON WHICH AN OWNER'S CONSENT FORM HAS BEEN OBTAINED.

WHEREAS, the Department of Planning and Development has determined that the structures and improvements described in Section Three hereof are dangerous and substandard structures and must be removed by repair or demolition and removal from the premises; and

WHEREAS, the work is designated as Demolition Project 817; and WHEREAS, an owner's consent form to demolish and remove said structures has been obtained by the City of Midland from the owners of said property; and WHEREAS, funds are available in the Community Development Block Grant Fund program for such demolition and removal of unsafe and dangerous structures within the City of Midland; and WHEREAS, specifications and contract documents have been prepared for the demolition and removal of said structures, which are attached hereto and made a part hereof for all legal purposes; and WHEREAS, the Council finds it to be in the public interest to authorize the City Manager to approve plans and specifications and advertise for bids for demolition and removal of said unsafe and dangerous structures, where owner's consent forms have been obtained;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS:

SECTION ONE. That the Specifications and Disposition Building Contract, attached hereto as Exhibit "A," and made a part hereof for all legal purposes, for the demolition and removal of unsafe and dangerous structures are hereby approved.

SECTION TWO. That the City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids, pursuant to the attached approved specifications, for the demolition and removal of the structures on the herein described property which the Department of Planning and Development has determined to be unsafe and dangerous and an owner's consent for such demolition has been obtained. The City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract for the removal of the following, in the form attached hereto as Exhibit "A," with the lowest and most advantageous bidder on behalf of the City of Midland:

Number of Structures	Type of Building	Legal Description	Last Known owner and Address
1	Wood Frame	M.50 of SE/4, Block 14, Homestead Add.	L.D. Buckalew & R. Storey, P.O. Box 4642, Midland, TX 79701
1	Wood Frame (rear)	Lot 11, 12, Block 157, Southern Add.	John LaBouff, P.O. Box 3581, Midland, TX 79702
1	Wood Frame	Lot 5, Block 1, Richardson-Albena Add.	Billy Sinclair, 1931 Morgan Way, Midland, TX 79705
1	Wood Frame	Lot 7, Block 24, Greenwood Add.	Barbara Harris, 3805 Lovingsport Dr., Dallas, TX 75241
2	Wood Frame	Lot 15, 16, Block 9, Hines Add.	James E. Leath, 1908 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701
1	Wood Frame	Lot 16, Block 4, Nueva Le Jolla Add.	Gilbert Rodriguez, 408 E. Pine Ave., Midland, TX 79705
1	Wood Frame	Lot 1, Block 12, Original Town	Socorro Ruiz, 7400 S. Doris Road, Midland, TX 79707
1	Wood and Metal	Lot 1, Block 173, Southern Add.	Della Louise Moran, Route 2, Box 185, Midland, TX 79701

SCHOOLS- INSTRUCTIONS

QUALITY Pre School Education at an affordable price. Degree teacher with Montessori training. Curriculum correlated with Texas Essential Learning Standards. Taking enrollment for fall classes now. Elm Grove Preschool 682-4094.

COUNTRY Folk Art Classes taught in my home. Next session begins September. 11 years experience. Master's Degree. 682-5460.

WILL give piano lessons for adults or children. Call 683-9279.

MUSIC Lessons. Keyboards, piano, accordion. Fun, easy methods. All ages. Teach arrangements for musicians. 684-5112.

LEARNING disabilities. now accepting students for tutoring by certified teacher. 11 years experience. Master's Degree. 682-5460.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING



• LOCAL & NATIONAL JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
• ELIGIBLE INSTITUTION GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS AND FEE GRANTS
• ACCREDITED MEMBER N.H.S.C.

RESIDENT TRAINING
683-8879
2303 W. Wall, Suite 330
24 Hours, 7 Days

TRAIN FOR A GOOD PAYING JOB!

SUPERIOR TRAINING SERVICES
Headquarters Phone: 81

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
GOVERNMENT Jobs: \$16,040 - \$39,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000. En R-194 for current federal list. Fee for Directory.

ANYONE desiring extra income with or without a job. Call 682-0615 anytime.

EARN \$355-\$400 - \$1,200 per month. \$2,000 - \$6,000 full time. Call 699-0526.

210 General Help Wanted
MOTEL Manager position available at central Texas location for intermediate size property. Send resume to: Motel, P.O. Box 971, Brownwood, Texas, 76804.

ATTORNEY NEEDED
Dallas Civil trial firm seeks young attorney with two to four years trial experience.
(214) 696-4880

PART TIME JOBS
(now available)
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM now accepting applications from salespersons for outside sales program. No experience necessary...will train. Must be neat in appearance, polite and reliable. If hired you will work early evenings (3 HRS daily) and (4 HRS Saturdays). Guarantee plus bonuses to start. May work into FULL TIME.
For further information contact:
MIKE HANBY
Circulation Department
682-8998
(Between 10:00 AM and 1:00 PM Daily)
Applications accepted daily before 5:00 PM. Phone inquiries: If not in, please leave your name and phone number. Your call will be returned.

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR
Well established, long time Midland firm is seeking an experienced, motivating telemarketing supervisor. Must have some computer operating experience, newspaper and/or advertising experience helpful, must be organized and efficient. This is a full time career position for the right individual.
Send resume in confidence to:
Box 51
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

General Help Wanted
CHILDREN'S Program: Coordinator needed at Permian Basin Center for Battered Women. Children counseling, arranging activities, some community work. Must have strong personality with related bachelors degree and experience working with children from dysfunctional families. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702. No phone calls.

DEMONSTRATE toys and gifts under \$100.00. No college. No experience. Free trial. No investment. 684-1494 after 5:30 or weekends.

CHRISTMAS Around the World living demonstrations. Free trial. No investment. 684-1494 after 5:30 or weekends.

REFRIGERATED Services is now hiring sales personnel. Must have two years sales experience. Call for appointment 683-8869.

BIG CHEESE PIZZA is now hiring part time counter/kitchen help. Apply at Wadley and Garfield location, 682-7942.

HAIR Stylist: Highest guaranteed starting salary plus liberal commissions. Paid hospitalization, and paid vacation. Full or Part-time. The Hair Event, 684-1494 after 5:30 or weekends.

BEGIN a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short, State Accredited, Courses, taught in Midland. Southeast College of Real Estate, 214-689-3195.

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION IS YOUR RESUME. PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED AND PRINTED RESUMES. 1st "FIRST IMPRESSIONS". 699-6334.

EXPERIENCED Painter for indoor work. Permanent position. Polygraph required. 699-7455.

AGENCY Rent-a-Car Management Trainee. We will train you in all phases of work involving agency rental car operations. Initial duties will include delivery and rental of cars to our customers. Future potential limited only by attitude and initiative. College preferred. Excellent company benefits. Call 563-3354.

MATURE, Non-smoking, dependable, Christian woman who loves small children to babysit two year old boy, my home, Fannin area. Monday through Wednesday mornings beginning September 2nd. References required. 689-0179.

TEXAS National Guard. College Assistance. You may qualify for cash bonus. High School Grads. Call 682-4324 for details.

NEED good, reliable Aircraft Mechanic. Excellent pay and benefits. Reply Aviation Department, P.O. Box 11327, Midland, Texas 79702.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for general practice. Experience in four-handed dentistry required.
SEND RESUME TO:
P. O. Box 8307
Midland, Texas 79708

The Midland Hispanic Chamber is now accepting applications for an executive director. Applicants should have experience in organizational work, promotion, fund raising, public relations, sales, and community development. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 11134, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEAT appearing person to work in snack bar. Apply in person only. Afternoon, Del Rio, Texas. No. 14. Call Wood Mall.

MSW's. The Permian Basin Dialysis Center has an opening for a part time MSW to work with dialysis patients. Interested individuals who qualify may contact the center at 561-9225 for an interview. EOE.

LOOKING FOR qualified, experienced real estate agents. Please contact Cindy Brown - Broker with Realty Point at 362-4261 (days), 697-1214 (evenings).

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. NO HOME START. IMMEDIATELY TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH AVON 699-2075

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Now Accepting Applications
For highly qualified skilled automotive technicians specializing in GM cars. Work full time system, must be 100% plus productive, honest and professional. Prefer six years plus experience in GM line. We are expanding soon to new facility and need transmission, electrical, line and trim positions filled. Excellent pay, earn up to \$14,000 per year. Relocation expenses negotiable. Please contact: Tony Gross, Shop Foreman, at Home Odomobile, 330 Montana, El Paso, (915) 778-7711

PRINTER - press operator experienced offset on 17 x 22 and up. Midland 684-7591.

We're looking for enthusiastic, positive, persuasive people for telephone sales positions. If hired you would work evenings (Monday through Friday) at the Midland Reporter-Telegram from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. No experience necessary...will train if you have pleasant/clear telephone manner. Must be reliable, prompt, and at least 18 years of age. \$3.50 per hour plus bonuses paid weekly.

Applications taken evenings at Midland Reporter-Telegram from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For further information, contact:
Jeri Shelnett
Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-5311
(evenings only)

General Help Wanted
FT. WORTH, Texas medium size local CPA firm seeks Staff Accountant. Requires 1 to 3 years experience. Primary duties include in-charge responsibility for tax returns and payroll. Send resume to: BOX 814 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER
National retailer with heavy emphasis in cards and gifts is seeking a Store Manager for the Midland area. The following qualifications are must:
• Retail management experience
• Aggressive/seller
• People Oriented
For the individual looking for a challenge we offer a competitive compensation package that includes: salary, medical/dental, and bonus program. Send resume in confidence to:
Personnel Director
7833 South Harrison Circle
Littleton, CO 80122

NEEDED: From 7:00 to 4:30, p.m. minimum experience. Office and 15-20 minutes drive to work. References required. Childcare and discipline guidance required for ages one - six years. Must prepare nutritious meals for children. Must speak very good English. Must have own transportation. Salary dependent on references. Call only if you meet the above requirements. Call 697-7420 between 5:30 - 9:00 PM.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY
Has an opening for entry level account manager to relocate to Los Angeles. Recent college graduates with accounting major should contact:
Ms. Steele
684-8231 Ext. 327

MCDONALD'S

Is taking applications for aggressive individuals for entry management positions. College or retail experience helpful, but not required. We will give you the training you will need to be successful in your new career. Come grow with us. Applications available at McDonald's, 1111 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas.

******* EOE M/F *******
PINOCCHIO'S Pizzeria has positions available. Cooks, cashiers. Good working conditions, training program. Flexible hours, must be 18 or older. Please apply in person between 9AM and 2PM, at 3303 N. Midland in San Miguel Sector.

STATION For Lease at Hair Master at the Hilton Hotel. Prefer someone with following: Call Julia or Ron 683-6717.

NEED experienced Window Film Installer. 3000 West wall or 694-9253.

WANT TO WORK WITH ANIMALS? SPCA needs responsible fulltime worker - weekdays 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Must have transportation; must be reliable. Experience helpful, not necessary. 5 years minimum experience. Non-smoker. Submit resume to: BOX C-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED After School Daycare for one six year old. Pick up at Quoniam Parker. 697-4971.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Rapidly growing communications company is seeking a responsible individual to fill accounts receivable position. Individual must possess a working knowledge of accounts receivable functions as well as experience with computer data entry, filing, and customer account reconciliation. Good benefits. Non-smoker only.
Send resume to:
CloyDesta Communications, Inc.
Attn: Financial Reporting Manager
P. O. Box 1189
Midland, Texas 79702

General Help Wanted
WANTED: Full Charge Bookkeeper. Send Resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Director, 308 N. Colorado, Suite A, Midland, Texas 79701.

HEADS FIRST BEAUTY SALON. Chairs for lease. 694-5807. 684-1292

HEAVY Line Technician (EEC certified) Turnup Technician. Up to \$16 flat rate hour. Immediate openings. Contact Ken Mayhew or Leonard Yeagle at (214) 659-0333.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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5340 Knickerbocker Road
Suite 201
P.O. 942-8555
(915) 3-M-F

PHYSICAL THERAPY DIRECTOR
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MILDRED MAYO
DIRECTOR OF PATIENT CARE SERVICES
(214) 937-5910 Ext. 501
Baylor Medical Center At Waco, Texas 76715

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Now accepting resumes and interviews
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EMPLOYEE HEALTH SPECIALIST
Will be responsible for developing, coordinating and monitoring general employee health or wellness program. Performs related tasks in the area of health care cost containment. Graduation from an accredited school of nursing with an RN license. Occupational health nursing experience preferred. Salary \$12.45 to \$22.18.
Interested persons, contact:
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RANCHLAND APARTMENTS 1212 E. Wadley

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FURNISHED Efficiency. Between town and City/Delta. \$140 plus bills. Deposit \$100. 685-3227.

570 Oilfield Supplies

REDUCED Rental Specials 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerator, air, swimming pool, laundry, carport. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

570 Oilfield Supplies

ECONOMICALLY Priced one bedroom apartment with large living and dining areas. Call Barbara or Marsha, 694-8182.

570 Oilfield Supplies

NICE size! One bedroom apartment with large closet space. Call 694-8182 today.

570 Oilfield Supplies

TERRIFIC for plants! One bedroom studio apartment with daylight available today. Call 694-8182.

570 Oilfield Supplies

\$48 First Month Rent!

570 Oilfield Supplies

Two Bedroom
1 1/2 Bath Townhouse
Washer/Dryer Connections
Fenced-in Patio

570 Oilfield Supplies

\$340 MONTH

570 Oilfield Supplies

Call 682-5381

570 Oilfield Supplies

Large APARTMENTS. One bedroom, \$180 - \$185. Two bedrooms \$200 - \$225. Water paid. 685-3227.

570 Oilfield Supplies

ALL BILLS PAID. An easy walk to town, 1 bedroom with new carpet and fresh paint. \$265. 685-3227.

570 Oilfield Supplies

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

\$48 First Month Rent!

610 Apartments Unfurnished

One Bedroom
750 sq. ft.
Fenced in Patio
Great Location

610 Apartments Unfurnished

\$240 MONTH

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Call 682-5381

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SILVERADO APARTMENTS 694-1646 - 2913 N. Midland Dr.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS 697-6900 - 4315 Neely

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WASH it and dry it in your 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Call Nave 694-8182.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ANDALUSIAN. Is a quiet, well maintained, adult only apartment complex. We have (1) and (2) bedroom apartments available with covered parking. 1904 N. Midland Drive, 694-6001.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WIDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful design providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TWO bedroom townhouse with 2 full baths now available. We're waiting for your call. 694-8182.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

A DOLL House. Two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air. Prefer adults only. \$295 and up. 699-0914.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SMALL family property. Availability now. Washer, dryer connections, fireplace, microwave. Call about our special. 682-7008.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NOW Reduced. 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom townhouses in Midland's first area. Well equipped kitchen, fireplace, two car garage with auto garage door opener, air conditioning, 1,700 square feet, children welcome, no pets. \$475 and \$550. With 6 month lease, get 7th month free.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 bedroom. 1 1/2 and 2 bath duplexes near Midland College, stone, dishwasher, disposal, fenced private yard or patio, low maintenance, washer/dryer connections and covered parking. Children welcome, no pets. \$225 and \$425. Call 682-7377 or 685-1056.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TOP A West COLLEGE. Clean and attractive one bedroom duplex. 3 blocks from Midland College. Refrigerator, stove. \$210. 682-0849 or 682-3796.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

HERE'S the latest scoop at 694-8182.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NICE Two bedroom duplex. 2 blocks from Midland College. Dated after 4:00 PM at 685-3932.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

RENTS lowered. One bedroom, \$185. Two bedroom, \$225. Office, 601-A. 683-1347. HUD and Senior Citizen Approved.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SPECIALS! Efficiency \$110. One bedroom \$145. One bedroom \$175. Two bedroom \$195. Two bedroom \$215. All utilities paid. 2400 Whinnies 820. 687-1234.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CENTRAL air/heat, large 2 bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator, washer hook-up, enclosed patio, references. \$250/\$100. 694-6067.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SHADE In One bedroom studio apartment available close to covered parking. Call Barbara or Marsha, 694-8182.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, Westside. Utilities paid. \$250 monthly. Browse or weekly rates available. Deposit required. 694-1052.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

911 WEST COLLEGE - B. A large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator and stove, new patio and carpet. \$250 plus \$75 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0533

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Polo Park Apartments 1 & 2 BR Luxury Living

610 Apartments Unfurnished

4700 Polo Parkway (Loop 250 & Garfield) 687-0511

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAIRGATE 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxury, new appliances, swimming pool, with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3303 (A) MOSS. \$575 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call Clemmie at 697-1071 or 697-1848.

LUXURY Duplex - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, washer and dryer connections, near Goodland School and Midland College. 2501-A Hwy. 6400 deposit. \$550 a month. 694-3941.

DELUWOOD Area. Three bedroom, carpet, near school and shopping. \$300 per month. 694-1400.

RENT or lease purchase three bedroom, two bath, storage, water well. Call for appointment 682-6501 or 915-333-4497.

CLAYDESTA Area. Three bedroom, two bath, formal living room, den with fireplace, fenced backyard. Two car garage. Rent negotiable to right party. Call 697-4020.

3115 W. ILLINOIS. Large three bedroom, two bath house with two living areas. One bath can be fourth bedroom. Large backyard. \$450 monthly. Call 682-2728, after 5:30 call 682-5559.

LOVELY. Two bedroom, one bath home. Den, formal dining room, new carpet, fenced backyard. Washer and dryer connections, gas stove. \$335 monthly plus deposit. Call 697-3822.

AVAILABLE September 1st West Midland brick home, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, refrigerator air. 694-0301 or 699-7171.

THREE bedroom duplex, fenced yard, appliances, fireplace, garage, across from Anson-Jones. Call 682-4582.

2510 W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. \$225 per month. \$100 deposit. For more information, contact 682-2064.

VERY nice two bedroom, trees, back yard fence, garage, excellent location. 1801 West Illinois. \$300 per month. \$100 deposit. 682-2798, 683-9408.

LEASE Purchase Option Townhouse. 3532 Shell. 1600 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen. All Electric, brand new. Washer, dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. 6450/Mo. Harrell Shull 682-0201.

ONE Bedroom house near downtown, appliances furnished. \$275 monthly. Call Mike. Call Lee Levey, Garage Company 684-5881 or 697-7070.

706 AINSLEE. Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced yard. Browning Real Estate 683-8901 or 683-1923.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 4727 Bowie. \$300 monthly, \$150 security deposit. Also will have available 3 bedroom at 419 East Elm on September 1st. \$250 monthly, \$100 security deposit. Call 694-6591.

Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, all electric, two block from Burnet Elementary with fenced backyard. 813 Howard. \$485 monthly. 7400. 684-3048 or 682-0201.

3804 PLACID. X-nice 3 BR, 2 BA, FF, RF, 4 car car, sprinklered. 682-3827.

NICE Two bedroom house with two car garage. Nice location. Call 682-3375.

DON HARVEY PROPERTIES 699-7913

Agency Condominiums 721 W. Denger (A and Denger). Luxurious two bedroom, two bath, formal dining room, same with wet bar. Utility room with washer dryer hookups. Trash compactors, dishwasher, security, range, microwave, security system, and individual air conditioning. Covered parking. Pool and hot tub. Starting at \$750 a month.

Casa Carrito Apartments. 307 W. Louisiana. One bedroom one bath, utility room, refrigerator, oven, under new management. \$325 a month. \$150 deposit. Six month or twelve month lease.

4317 Douglas. \$550 a month. \$250 deposit. 1 1/2 bath. Three bedrooms, two living areas, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. One car garage. Carpeted throughout. Washer dryer connections and garage. Six month or year lease.

4310 Cedar Springs. \$450 a month. \$200 deposit. 1 1/2 bath. Three bedrooms, one living area, fenced backyard, washer dryer connections, appliances, six month or a year lease.

205 Ridgelea Drive. \$550 a month. \$250 deposit. Two bedrooms, two living areas, one bath, study or possible third bedroom, decked patio porch, brick circular driveway and fence, central air and heat, range provided. Lots of trees.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

No Free rent
No Move in deal
Just great location
• Covered Parking
• Laundry
• Pool
• Free Cable

Close in to shopping and schools, and restaurants
Bachelor, 1 and 2 bedroom studios and Luxuries. \$200 and up.

LaCasita
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

The Plantation
3000 W. Kansas
694-2361

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625 Houses Unfurnished

Three Bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. Call B. Costlow at (915) 343-1000.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY
2408 W. Storey 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450
4619 Ric - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$450
903 Weaverly - 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$500
1223 Century - 3BR, 2BA, \$550
3503 Bauman - 3BR, 2BA, \$550
1606 Delmar - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$550
No. 15 Mary Circle - 3BR, 2BA, \$650
4805 Shady Lane - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$500
3400 Ohio - 3BR, 2BA, \$600
3514 Stroud - 4BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$700
3600 Shandon - 5BR, 2 1/2 BA, \$850

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

DUPLEX, 5104 Shadylane, \$450 per month, water paid, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. 697-4512, 682-2191.

FOR lease, 5200 West Storey, nice 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, \$525 monthly plus deposit. 313 Willowood, 4 bedroom, brick, \$465 monthly, \$500 deposit. 697-4512, 682-2191.

CUTE House! 3101 Kessler, three bedroom, \$300 monthly, \$300 deposit. Call 684-8775 after 5:00.

No DOWN Payment - No payment for 60 days. Owner financed. No credit check. Estate home. Move in Today! Call 687-5202.

TWO bedroom executive duplex, 2 bath, fenced yard, closed garage, woodburning fireplace, refrigerator, etc. \$500. Call 682-4288.

NORTHWEST Midland: Luxurious townhome for lease. Two and three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage with electric transformers, built-in appliances. Come see furnished model 3200 block Elm, Lemonwood Gardens, 694-7391.

RENT Near Greenwood School, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, satellite dish, \$550 monthly \$300 deposit. Call 687-4113.

AVAILABLE August 15th. Three bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, dining room with ceiling fan, good family room. Bathrooms: Near Alamo VICA, High and Elementary School. 4616 W. Storey, \$400 per month, \$200 deposit. Call George at 697-0828.

THREE bedroom, two bath house, \$400 plus deposit, 686-0379.

NICE three bedroom, two bath, one car garage fenced yard, fresh paint. 4603 Thomas. Call Dorothy Fleming, Agent. 683-5333 or 684-6780.

NICE Two bedroom house for rent. \$300 plus deposit. 684-7620.

3380 On ILLINOIS. Three bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer connections, single garage. 685-3327.

CLEAN Two bedroom, one bath, large living area, carpeted, washer dryer connections. See at 2703 Franklin, 1500 deposit, \$235 rent. Call 697-3827.

2509 FAIRVIEW, Santa Rita area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. No inside pets. 685-1109.

Three Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer connections. \$475. Two blocks from Bonham and Alamo. 697-1375.

FOR rent or lease, great location, 3614 Sinclair, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove and dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Lease \$700 plus \$400 deposit. Call 699-6191.

1608 WEST KENTUCKY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water paid, \$325 per month. 697-4312, 682-2191.

TWO bedroom house out of town. Fireplace, washer, dryer, electric stove and refrigerator furnished. \$250 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 682-7026.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage for lease. \$450 per month. Call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186.

2504 CONCORD. 3-2 \$1,200 mo. 1 yr. lease
801 GULF, 4-2 \$850 mo. pool, 1 yr. lease
2515 NEELY, 4-3 \$795 mo. 1 yr. lease
2512 TERRACE, 3-2 \$675 mo. no-to-lease
COLDWELL BANKER
ADORE INC. REALTORS
694-9548 or 683-1425

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Autumn Chase
689-0722 • 3814 Holiday Hill Rd.
Rustic Simplicity with a touch of class.
Professionally Managed By J.W. D. Property Management Incorporated

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630 Houses Unfurnished

1408 1/2 South Ft. Worth. Efficiency. All bills paid. \$250 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

1100 S West Washington, one bedroom duplex, all bills paid. \$300 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

1102-A W. Washington. One bedroom duplex. All bills paid. \$300 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

640 Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWN PLAZA Condo: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool, laundry, storage. \$400 plus electric. 683-3277.

CHANDLER condominium for lease. Three bedrooms, three bath, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, patio and swimming pool. \$650 a month. 694-6224 or 683-1422.

NEAR downtown, 605 West Culbert, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, central air, \$425, 683-4791 or 683-9345.

THREE BEDROOM house. \$400 monthly. 4650 Erie (Midland). Call (915) 366-6808, Odessa.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, family home with den in older midland. Drive by 1200 West Michigan. Then call for more information.

4540 MONTHLY

LINEBARGER REALTORS - INSURANCE 699-1234

LEASE - PURCHASE OPTION 3212 Hill

Spacious two bedroom, two bath brick, two car garage with opener, fenced, fireplace, courtyard, central heat and air, solar system. \$500 monthly. Call 682-4288.

EXTRA NICE Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Duplex. Washer/dryer, small fenced yard and carport. Near Claydeta at 417-A Neely. \$435. 699-1191.

FOR rent 1404 North Lorraine, and 708 South Dallas. Call 697-9595 or 694-0467.

THREE bedroom house, fenced, carport, 1112 East Spruce. Good condition. For more information call 684-4270.

Three Bedroom. 3311 Sycamore. \$495 per month plus \$275 deposit. Call 697-5384 after 5:00.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath one block from Henderson School. \$475 monthly. \$250 deposit. Call 697-3675.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath Duplex. Refrigerator, range, dish washer, fireplace. Near Emerson, Goodland and Midland College. Water Paid. \$550 monthly. 699-1811.

TWO bedroom house, garage, fenced yard, washer/dryer connections, appliances, window coverings furnished. Call 694-3751.

1217 South Weatherford: 3 bedrooms, good heat and air conditioning, washer connections, \$240. 685-3327.

650 Mobile Homes

650 Mobile Homes

ECONOMIZE! Two bedroom mobile homes available, water paid, no pets. \$200 monthly. 684-4832 or 685-3866.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

LOOK TO THE BEST
If you're thinking of a change of address, call us. We can save you TIME & MONEY and find your specific needs while staying within your budget. We have all the move-in specials.

APARTMENT PLACEMENT FREE SERVICE
Will Dean Barry
687-2384 even. 687-1795
Days 1-8:30 & 5:00-8:00
2302 W. Wadley

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660 Mobile Homes

660 Mobile Homes

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park. A little more, but simply the finest. You may qualify for a free move-in. Call 694-2334 for details.

STONEGATE Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special \$50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

SOUTH Haven Mobile Home Park. Special \$50 per month, six or twelve month lease. Swimming pool, paved streets, five minutes from town, family atmosphere. Nice Clean Park. 686-9464.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks. Large swimming pool. \$95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park. 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

NICE Large Spaces. \$39 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
✓ FREE move and set-up
✓ 1st month FREE
✓ \$50 per month
✓ for next 61 months
✓ FREE water
✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV
Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport
694-9384

UNTIL JANUARY 1987
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
Cable TV - Shared Street
Underground Sprinkler System
Sewer, Sidewalks Throughout
Every Heat and Clean appearance
Large Landscaped Lots
Mini-Warehouse Storage Available
Call Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008
COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES
563-3341

TWIN OAKS
All scapes have 5 chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, PMA & VA approved. Free garbage pickup. Extra clean, friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

WALL STREET
Beautifully decorated office/professional/interior designer space between downtown and Village. Extremely versatile arrangement or will remodel to your needs. Off street parking. Coffee bar. Reasonable. Call Dianne at 682-5277.

SPACE available from \$5.50 sq ft. Metro Building, 119 North Colorado. 687-1999 Harry Jackson.

MESA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER
In fast growing northwest Midland. High traffic count. Excellent exposure. 3 spaces from 1950 up to 5000 sq ft. Can be remodeled to suit tenants' needs. Very reasonable prices. For more information call: 699-1234

ONE Building of the Southwest one suite ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

Midland American Bank Bldg. Single man office available starting as low as \$187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

OFFICE-RETAIL-EXECUTIVE SUITES
Available For Lease. Competitive Rates. Great Location
Corner of Midkiff & Wadley
193 sq. ft. Executive Suite
742 sq. ft. Office Space
840 sq. ft. Office Space
1228 sq. ft. Retail
3121 sq. ft. Retail
Contact Wadley Ingram, 697-3387

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACES FOR LEASE in busy Westside Strip Center. U.R. 2, 1 with drive-up window. Immediate occupancy. 1125 & 1000 sq. ft. Bargain Price. 694-9663.

MIDLAND Executive Center. Large 3 room office. Plus Decor. \$425. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

AVAILABLE Now. 2 room office. \$250. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center. 310 W. Illinois. 2 room office. \$155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

SMALL Gift Shop has adjoining room for rent. Reasonable. Ideal for retail shop. Call for information 685-1123 or come by 2000 N. Big Spring.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE
CENTURY PLAZA
Large window office, reception area, storage room \$400/mo. Nice window office with workroom, call free room, reception area \$550, mo. Two man office suite with storage and reception area \$550/mo. Call Steven McGuire 687-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

AFFORDABLE QUALITY
2500 N. Big Spring Bldg.
Second floor new leasing wide variety of office suites. Could be the best deal in town!
Call Steven McGuire
687-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE warehouses for lease or sale. Assume 9 1/2% note with 1% down. Call Cliff or Elm. 563-2637.

FACILITY for lease in Andrews, Texas. Approximately 4 acres fenced. 4 of them, 70 x 105 foot shop, 40 x 60 foot warehouse, double truck wash area. Call 563-9232.

FOR Lease of corner of Cotton Flat Road and Industrial Avenue. Large yard, office, shop, 1000 sq. ft. rooms. Call 683-6639 after 5PM, weekends. \$1200 monthly.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR LEASE
Most prestigious business complex in Hobbs, New Mexico. Located at 1401 N. Turner, this facility offers 9,058 sq. ft. of office space including:
• Board Room facilities
• In-House Maintenance
• Carpeting Throughout
• TV & Computer Hookups
• Executive Bathroom
• Large Employee Lounge Area

For more information, please call (505) 393-2153

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR LEASE
One ofc. suite \$150./mo.
Two ofc. suite \$290./mo.
Three ofc. suite \$450./mo.
Other office space available
Paid Utilities, Janitorial Services & Parking
701B W. Indiana 682-3861

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701B W. Indiana 682-3861

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse Combination: 200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 1,000 sq. ft. Nice office, fenced yard, good location. 683-6927, 694-1799.

OFFICE Warehouse: Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft. \$250 monthly. 687-5442.

WORKSHOP Warehouse: Electricity furnished. 800 square foot. \$150 per month. 400 square foot. \$75 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

GRiffin Mini-Storage: Low Leasing, 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE: 10x20's,

