

What's inside

The Reporter-Telegram's area football roundup continues with a survey of the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes.

SPORTS — 1B

With an \$11 million budget proposed for 1984, county commissioners plan to set the tax rate Sept. 12.

LOCAL — 1C

When Aldo Cipullo ended an affair, he designed a bracelet and a new career.

LIFESTYLE — 3C

Ray Moudy becomes president of Security National Bank, following the unexpected resignation of David Covey.

BUSINESS — 5B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

Consumer prices up by only 0.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, held in check by a second straight month of falling food costs, rose a moderate 0.4 percent in July, the government said today.

For the first seven months of 1983, retail prices rose at an annual rate of just 3.2 percent, bettering the 3.9 percent clip for all of last year. Prices over the last 12 months have risen only 2.4 percent — the smallest gain in 17 years.

Also helping hold down the overall rise in July's Consumer Price Index was a modest 0.4 percent increase in gasoline costs. Those prices are now 2.7 percent lower

than a year ago, despite May's 4.2 percent surge and June's 0.7 percent gain.

The 0.1 percent drop in food prices resulted largely from fresh cuts in meat prices, a trend expected to reverse itself next year. Food prices overall had dropped 0.3 percent in June, the steepest one-month plunge in seven years.

In all, July's 0.4 percent seasonally adjusted gain doubled the 0.2 percent advance of the previous month. Even with today's report, however, economists were still predicting that inflation this year will be less than

last year's advance, which had been the smallest in a decade.

Leading the decline in food prices were a sharp 2.9 percent drop in pork prices and a more moderate 0.7 percent decline in the costs of beef and veal. Fresh fruit prices rose 3.1 percent while fresh vegetable prices tumbled 3.6 percent. Egg prices were off 1.1 percent.

While meat prices were declining for the second straight month and further cuts are expected as producers trim their herds rather than pay rapidly rising feedgrain prices, analysts caution that meat prices will begin rising next year as the

number of animals going to slaughter slackens.

The rising grain prices are largely the product of the drought that has scorched much of the nation's breadbasket.

Meals eaten outside the home rose 0.1 percent last month. Food bought at grocery stores declined 0.1 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices were up 0.2 percent.

Across the board, prices last month were slightly higher than in June.

Medical care costs rose 0.6 percent, a bit above the increases of each of the previous six months but

much less than the double-digit gains prevalent over the last four years.

Even so, those costs have soared 8.4 percent in the last year, the sharpest gain for any of the major components of the index.

Housing costs were up 0.4 percent, double June's 0.2 percent gain. Homeowners' costs rose 0.5 percent while renters' expenses rose 0.6 percent.

Home heating oil prices rose 0.2 percent after falling 0.5 percent in June. Natural gas prices also turned up, rising 0.2 percent after falling 0.4 percent in the preceding month.

Since last July, heating oil prices have tumbled 8.9 percent, but natural gas prices have soared 18.6 percent.

Used car prices surged 1.5 percent following increases of 1 percent in May and June. New car prices were unchanged after climbing slightly in the previous month. Overall transportation costs were up 0.5 percent last month.

Clothing prices rose 0.6 percent, following a 0.4 percent gain in June.

Entertainment costs increased 0.4 percent, the same as in June. All the changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

Will Tower drop out?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, the Republican chairman of the Armed Services Committee, will announce today that he will not seek re-election next year, GOP sources said.

A leading conservative spokesman since he came to the Senate in 1961, Tower will announce his decision at a news conference in Austin this afternoon.

A spokesman for Tower, Linda Hill, confirmed the news conference but declined to discuss what the senator would say.

The decision by the 58-year-old incumbent surprised many, for he had already raised more than \$1 million for a re-election campaign to keep the seat once held by Lyndon Johnson.

But Tower was also said to be one of the more vulnerable GOP incumbents up in 1984 as Democrats scrambled to win the nomination to oppose him. And the growing Hispanic clout in Texas — demonstrated in Democratic victories in the state in the 1982 election — raised further doubts about Tower's chances.

A GOP source here said that Tower had kept his decision "very close to the vest," although sources said he had told President Reagan of his decision.

Tower told close friends on Sunday that "I'm just tired of being a senator," the Wichita Falls Times and Record News reported today.

"I am burned out but I have no plans to leave politics," the friends quoted Tower as saying. "I hope to work for the re-election of President Reagan."

"He is simply bored with the job," said the Republican source, who requested anonymity.

(See GOP, Page 2A)



Hosing the housetop

Silhouetted against the sky, Benny Matlock sprays down roof shingles after working on the air conditioner of his house at 2806 Franklin. Despite the slight chance

of rain forecast for this evening, Matlock doubts his house will sprout another bedroom.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Recovery 'certain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's business economists, bearing good news for President Reagan and other political incumbents seeking re-election, say the U.S. economic recovery is virtually certain to last at least through next year.

The forecast of the 4,000-member National Association of Business Economists is filled with "buoyancy and reassurance," the association's president, Edgar R. Fiedler, told reporters Monday.

"The economists' projections are so free of anxiety that we appear to be entering an interlude of cyclical tranquility — 18 months of healthy growth without excesses," he said.

Describing the recovery's prognosis as "remarkably serene," he said a wide range of economists surveyed earlier this month "see no outbreak of inflation, no upsurge in interest rates and no new recession" through the rest of this year and next.

If Reagan were to seek a second term, he might find such a quiet economic situation a refreshing change from the previous presidential election years, when recessions, high interest rates and high inflation were major issues as incumbents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter went down to defeat.

Next year, there should be "less political discomfort for the incumbents," Fiedler said.

That doesn't necessarily mean the economy will be a big selling point for the administration, he added. Unemployment will still be high by past standards, and interest rates will hardly be low.

Fiedler said the economists saw only one major black cloud on the economic horizon: the prospect of federal budget deficits of \$200 billion or more for years to come. But the worst of the problems from those deficits probably wouldn't show up before 1985 at the earliest, he said.

Permian Basin Employment			
	July 1983	June 1983	July 1982
Midland			
Labor force	67,800	66,900	65,700
Persons employed	63,600	62,600	62,100
Persons unemployed	4,200	4,300	3,600
Unemployment rate	6.2%	6.4%	5.5%
Odessa			
Labor force	74,400	73,600	75,300
Persons employed	67,300	66,000	70,600
Persons Unemployed	7,100	7,600	4,700
Unemployment rate	9.5%	10.3%	6.2%

Source: Texas Employment Commission

Reporter-Telegram Graphics

Unemployment down in Basin area

By JIM PRESNELL
Business-Energy Writer

Unemployment dropped in Midland and Odessa during July, despite the fact that more people — many of them students — sought work in the two cities in that month.

Odessa has started to grow in total labor force — after a weak post-boom performance — and Midland continues to show steady growth that means much more in a so-so economy than it would have during an oil-company boom.

Ed Miller, who has been in Midland 14 years with the Texas Employment Commission, said Tuesday morning that "Midland is in bet-

ter shape than before the boom — with a bigger labor force, and more total employment."

Odessa — with higher unemployment and deeper industry cuts from the recession — "...is beginning to have a healthy hiring atmosphere," said Frank Kasko, who has 13 years of experience there.

"After that long, the statistics don't tell the real story — that of applicants going on more interviews, and more job orders coming in to be filled," Kasko said.

Figures just released by the TEC show Midland had 100 less people on its July unemployment rolls and Odessa had 500 fewer. Total labor

force is up in both cities, by 900 in Midland and 800 in Odessa. Much of the increase can be attributed to students joining the labor force. TEC officials say, and the totals are expected to drop by September.

Initial claims are a bit lower in Midland, leveling off at about 500 a month. These are people freshly out of work. Odessa initial claims are dramatically lower, at 500 now compared with 1,000 claims received in earlier months.

Getting more orders for employees, doing more referrals to potential employers, and receiving a few less initial claims for jobless benefits, Miller said the TEC office is

starting to get ahead of the game. "We've definitely bottomed out," he said.

Paul Adams, labor market analyst for Midland's TEC, said unemployment is expected to be level or to drop slightly for the remainder of '83. "The job market looks healthy. We are starting to reverse the trend and make some inroads."

Midland TEC is becoming able to place many people on the unemployment rolls in new jobs. "Our unemployed are going to work," Adams said.

(See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 2A)

Children seek financial aid for 'migrant mother'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Decades after her careworn, resolute face became a symbol of the grinding poverty of the Great Depression, Florence Thompson's children are asking for help to save their mother's ebbing life.

"If I needed something for myself, I wouldn't make a public appeal, but this is for my mother," said one of her 10 children, a 56-year-old son who asked not to be identified for reasons of privacy.

A "Migrant Mother" fund has been set up at County Bank in Santa Cruz to receive donations for Mrs. Thompson, her son said, after the family was unable to pay for her cancer treatments.

He was a boy of 9 when Dorothea Lange, a photographer for the federal Farm Security Agency, snapped a picture of his 33-year-old mother staring pensively while two of her boys buried their faces in her shou-



ders. Great Depression brought on by a stock market crash in 1929 that bankrupted millions and turned thousands of families into homeless wanderers who scavenged and begged for the bare necessities.

She was a widow with six children then, supporting them by picking

pos in San Luis Obispo County, only a few hours' drive from where she has lived in recent years. She continued to work at migrant labor, eventually raising 10 children.

Mrs. Thompson's son cares for the white-haired, 79-year-old woman in his home, sharing a vow with the

rest of the family not to send their mother to a convalescent hospital.

But the \$1,400 weekly expense for the round-the-clock battle against cancer, heart trouble and the effects of a stroke is more than they can handle, he said. They hope to get her strength up so she can withstand an

operation to save her from the cancer.

Years later, she was linked to the famous photo, entitled "Migrant Mother," and she eventually appeared on national television, although she never made any money from the picture that depicted the wandering poverty of the 1930s.

She lived in a trailer near Modesto until she was stricken with cancer four months ago and then suffered other ailments that led to a brief stay in a nursing home, her son said.

But when their mother failed to gain strength for an operation, they took her home again, saying she needed better care.

The children braid her long white hair. She isn't able to speak, but greets strangers with a firm handshake.

"We agreed to do anything in our power to keep from sending her back there," he said. "The doctors tell me there's no hope, but I don't believe it."

Posing with noted Depression-era photos is Florence Thompson, whose children have launched a campaign to secure financial aid for the ailing woman.

AP Laserphoto

Index

Bridge	7C
Business	5B
Classified	10C
Comics	6C
Crossword	6C
Editorial	9A
Entertainment	8C
Horoscope	7C
Lifestyle	3C
Local	1C
Markets	7C
Obituaries	3C
Solomon	3A
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	7C

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight; Less than 20 percent chance of showers. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-6811
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-6811

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday, August 24



Showers from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Great Lakes and for the Southeast are forecast through Wednesday...

Slim chance for rain continues

A less than 20 percent chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms this evening could cause hopes to rise, but they probably will drop into the dry dirt when skies clear later tonight.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Forecast, National Weather Service Readings, Local Temperatures, and Southwest Temperatures.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, Houston, etc.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm to hot afternoons with fair and mild nights. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms...

Unemployment down for July

For people inquiring about the job market here, Adams said he tells them "You'd better be highly skilled and licensed, if the job requires it."

GOP sources say Sen. John Tower won't seek re-election

Another source said Tower's decision appears based on "a feeling on his part that once you've gone through this so many times, you just don't want to go through it again."

Aquino investigation demanded

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition leader Salvador Laurel today demanded an independent investigation of the slaying of President Ferdinand Marcos' chief rival, saying it was "premature" to rule out involvement by the Philippines military.

Laurel issued the demand in a speech before Parliament as controversy rose anew over a Japanese journalist's charge that opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr. was not killed by the man the government claims, but by uniformed officers who took him off a plane Sunday at Manila airport.

In his speech, Laurel said: "It is premature to say at this time that there was no military involvement in the killing."

He added that mourners at Aquino's home were demanding answers to questions about "mysterious circumstances that surround this treacherous and brutal murder."

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, also a Parliament member, denied the armed forces were involved, as Marcos had in a television appearance the night before. Marcos charged that subversives seeking to discredit and undermine the government hired a "professional killer" to gun down Aquino.

Japanese journalist Kiyoshi Wakamiya, in his account of the slaying, said uniformed agents removed Aquino from the plane. As Aquino descended, he said, "the two officers suddenly pulled out small handguns... Then, when they touched the ground and walked a few steps, there was bang-bang."

Wakamiya, who was on the plane with Aquino, made the statements in a news conference Monday, part of which was televised and translated from Japanese by The Associated Press.

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun, reporting on the news conference, quoted Wakamiya as saying he did not see the actual shot that killed Aquino. "I saw the officers draw their pistols and heard the crack of two handguns. I didn't see who fired the shots at that moment," he was quoted as saying.

The 37-year-old reporter said, however, that he saw the man the government named as the assassin get out of a nearby vehicle after Aquino's slaying.

After describing the shooting, Wakamiya said: "Then, this man came from this vehicle and that same guy who shot Mr. Aquino fired a few shots at the man in the middle section."

The man pointed to as the assassin by the government has not been identified. Government officials said today they found the nickname "Rolly" embroidered on his underwear.

The nickname on the man's underwear matched the "R" engraved on a ring the man was wearing, the official Philippine News Agency quoted Gen. Prospero Oliva as saying.

Rolly is a nickname common among Filipinos named Rolando. Marcos and Oliva, who heads the assassination investigation, said they have yet to learn the killer's full identity.

"It is not easy to identify a professional killer like him," Marcos said Monday night.

"We hope to get a break in a few days," said Oliva.

Policemen's bullets felled the man moments after Aquino, 50, was shot once in the head as he stepped from a China Airlines jetliner to end three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. The government had warned Aquino not to return, saying it had information of a plot against his life.



Cardinal Jaime Sin, archbishop of Manila, offers a prayer for slain former senator Benigno S. Aquino late Monday in suburban Manila. Aquino was gunned down by a lone assassin upon his arrival Sunday in the Philippines. He had returned following three years in exile.

Japanese journalist says he saw Philippine soldiers shoot Aquino

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese journalist said he saw Philippine government soldiers assassinate Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino but he then appeared to contradict himself, saying he did not actually see the shot that killed Aquino, the newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported.

In a news conference at Narita airport, free-lance journalist Kiyoshi Wakamiya, 37, said Monday he saw two security officers kill Aquino as he descended from an airliner at Manila International Airport on Sunday, then saw them kill the unidentified man who has been officially accused as Aquino's assassin, the newspaper said.

"The incident happened right before my eyes" at a distance of 16-20 feet...

Aquino was shot by the officers who boarded the plane to get him," Asahi quoted him as saying.

Then Wakamiya made comments that left it uncertain whether he actually saw the fatal shot.

"I saw the officers draw their pistols and heard the crack of two handguns," he was quoted as saying. "I didn't see who fired the shots at that moment. Aquino fell forward without even bending his knees, with blood gushing from his head," Asahi quoted him as saying.

The paper further quoted him as saying: "At that moment, I did not see any soldiers around. Then the rear door of a truck that had been waiting at the side of the stairs opened. I saw a man come out, walking unsteadily, and he too was shot."

"That was the man who fell at Aquino's side. The officers who appeared to have shot the two disappeared, and armed soldiers quickly gathered at the scene."

"I looked at my watch. It was 1:20 p.m. Everything happened at once. It took only about five minutes. It could only have been something that was planned, that had been rehearsed many times."

Manila's rumor mill at full tilt

By DAVID BRISCOE Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — The assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, the disappearance from public view of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and a massive power blackout set Manila's rumor mill at full tilt.

"The president is out of the country. He left last week for a kidney operation. The first lady and the military are running the show. It's been confirmed. It comes from my very close source," said one caller to the Manila Associated Press bureau Monday, just after the lights went out.

It was typical of rumors spread by telephone, between maids of wealthy households, on buses, in coffeehouses and even among elementary school children in the hours following Aquino's assassination Sunday by a still-unidentified assailant as he stepped off the plane from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Most of the rumors were about the health of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, 65, who made his first televised appearance in several days Monday evening to deny government complicity in Aquino's death, and to deny the rumors.

Marcos acknowledged there have been rumors he is in a coma, that he has escaped by helicopter, that his defense minister is under house arrest and that the government has "practically collapsed."

"I wish to vigorously deny all these rumors," he said. Other stories circulating included: — That martial law, imposed in 1972 and lifted in 1981, had been declared again.

— That a curfew had been imposed in Manila. — That troops were marching onto the University of the Philippines campus.

— That power had been cut off to major U.S. military installations. — That a major department store had been bombed. — That Marcos had been dead for several days.

Fighting erupts at refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting broke out among Palestinian guerrillas in a refugee camp outside the northern city of Tripoli today, and Israel reported four of its soldiers wounded in an explosion opposite Syrian lines in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

Gunmen fired at a French peace-keeping patrol in Beirut early today, but no one was reported injured.

In Tel Aviv, Israel Radio said Israeli troops will begin their controversial pullback from Lebanon's war-scarred central mountains next Sunday, Aug. 28. The Israeli government said it could not confirm the report.

A cease-fire between warring Druse and Christians remained in effect in the mountain area from which Israel intends to withdraw. The new cease-fire went into effect after a day of artillery and rocket duels Monday that police said killed six civilians and wounded 50 others.

The Israeli military command gave no explanation for the explosion which wounded four Israeli soldiers about 11 miles from the Syrian-Lebanese border. It said the men were on patrol when the roadside blast occurred.

Beirut radio stations reported fighting in Baddawi refugee camp

guerrilla organization broke out May 7. But there was no word of any involvement by Fatah guerrillas in the Baddawi fighting.

The rebels have pledged allegiance to Arafat against their radical, pro-Libyan leader. The PFLP-GC dissident officers have the support of about 150 guerrillas from the group inside Baddawi.

The PLO official, who declined to be identified, said the rebels repulsed an attack by Jibril loyalists to capture their Baddawi offices. The Voice of Lebanon said anti-Jibril forces overran a PFLP-GC training camp in Baddawi an hour after the fighting broke out.

Arafat has accused Jibril as well as Syria of actively backing the Fatah mutineers in the Bekaa. The charge prompted Syrian President Hafez Assad to expel Arafat from Damascus June 24.

The PLO's executive committee has been meeting in Tunis, Arafat's new political headquarters, for the last three days to explore ways of healing the Fatah rift and patching up Arafat's quarrel with Syria.

Maj. Alain de Lestrade, spokesman for France's 2,000-man contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force, said a gunman who was later joined by another fired at a French patrol overnight.

Israel's troops to begin pullout from Lebanese mountains

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel will start pulling back its troops from Lebanon's Chouf mountains next Sunday, August 28, Israel Radio quoted sources in Beirut as saying today.

The radio cited the same unidentified sources as saying the redeployment south will end on September 7, the eve of the Jewish New Year.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, told the Associated Press that he

outside Tripoli was raging between guerrillas of Capt. Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command and supporters of five front commanders who rebelled last week against Jibril's leadership.

But an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization reached by telephone at the camp described the clash as brief and said there were no casualties.

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The Voice of Lebanon radio station said Jibril's supporters and opponents in the Baddawi camp, on Tripoli's northeastern outskirts, had been "engaged in running battles with all types of weapons" since mid-morning.

Baddawi, with a U.N. registered population of 8,000, has become the headquarters of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's military command, since a mutiny within his Fatah

guerrilla organization broke out May 7. But there was no word of any involvement by Fatah guerrillas in the Baddawi fighting.

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Dear Dr. Scuse contracep pregnancies Strange as it my husband want to have when we can abortions ha ability to bec really want to T.Y., Louisvill Dear Mrs. Stephen C. Sc Community H induced abor increase the infertility.

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Every da on Basin their live TYLE CE • Profess havior • Support Cessatio • Weight ment • and Mo YMCA M required Cha

WE RE I NAM SALE WOR WIN ROO 1 BIG

Table with columns for Home Delivery, Paid-in-Advance, and rates for various subscription periods.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Induced abortions shouldn't cause infertility

Dear Dr. Solomon: Even though I use contraception, I have had two pregnancies and two abortions. Strange as it may seem, however, my husband and I eventually do want to have a family, but only when we can afford it. Will the two abortions have any effect on my ability to become pregnant when I really want to have a child? — Mrs. T.Y., Louisville, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Y.: According to Dr. Stephen C. Schoenbaum, of Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston, induced abortion does not seem to increase the subsequent risk of infertility.

In one study that covered more than three years, three groups of women were compared. One group had had one or more abortions, a second group had just given birth to healthy babies and the third group were undergoing routine gynecologic examinations. The researchers found no significant differences in pregnancy rates between the three groups of women.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I want to thank you for your column which I read regularly. I can ask you questions that I wouldn't ask my own doctor. Is it usual for a person's penis to become smaller as he grows

older? — Mrs. J.C., Seattle, Wash.

Dear Mrs. C.: Dr. Lester Karafin, of the Medical College of Pennsylvania-Temple University Medical Center in Philadelphia, says there is no evidence that the penis shrinks as a man ages. If the penis does appear to be smaller, it is probably because the person has put on weight and his protruding abdomen tends to obscure it.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've heard different theories about whether exercise helps a person fall asleep. Does it or doesn't it? — Desmond, Evansville, Ind.

Dear Desmond: Dr. William Zung,

a professor of biological psychiatry at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina, says that exercise helps induce sleep if it is done earlier in the day, preferably before five o'clock in the afternoon. However, exercise immediately before a person goes to bed stimulates the brain and has an opposite effect.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is meant by upper extremity span? And why would a doctor be interested in it? A friend of mine tells me that his youngster was measured in this way by their pediatrician. — Shirley, Wichita, Kan.

Dear Shirley: If you hold your arms straight out from your sides, parallel to the ground (like the wings of an airplane), the distance from finger tip to finger tip is the upper extremity span. This measurement reflects long bone growth.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am a hospital social worker and I have seen my share of babies born to mothers who drank heavily during the time they were pregnant. I believe you are doing a real service in warning pregnant women about the dangers of heavy alcohol consumption. Now I would like to take this a step further. Aside from any abnormality

that may be present at birth, are there any long-range consequences that should be looked for in these children? — Ms. D.L., Chicago

Dear Ms. L.: There is some preliminary evidence that children born with abnormalities associated with the mother's use of drugs, including alcohol, may have an increased risk of developing cancer.

Dr. Bruce A. Buehler, director of human genetics at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, says that children born with the fetal alcohol syndrome appear to be predisposed to the development of cancer 10 to 20 years after birth.

Fire hits North Carolina campus

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fire destroyed an electrical switching station Monday night, blacking out the campus of North Carolina A&T State University, authorities said.

The fire left about 2,800 students without electricity, said Richard Moore, university public relations director. The university, which anticipates an enrollment of 5,500 students this year,

was involved in registration on Monday, Moore said.

Charles McIntyre, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, said he and other university officials would meet to plan for additional security and counselors, as well as temporary lighting for dorms.

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- Stress Management
- Weight And Exercise Management
- Healthy Back Program and More...

YMCA Membership is not required.

Charles Silverman M.S.
Director

For more information Call The Central YMCA at 682-2551

SAM KALILL, M.A., M.S.

has opened his private practice in **HYPNOSIS and COUNSELING** (Individual, Group and Family Counseling) at 1031 Andrews Hwy. Suite No. 110 689-7029

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ROGER HUITT
1027 STADIUM
(915) 214-5305
BIG SPRING, Tx 79702

your choice

9.99

fit your budget in fine style with Dillard's updated separates!

sheeting or poplin pull-on pants... 9.99

Orig. '18. These polyester/cotton pants with elasticized waist are jazzed-up with 2 fashion pockets. Available in misses sizes S-M-L 8-18

misses' new fall poplin skirts... 9.99

Orig. '16. Button-front, belted and D-ring styles are beautiful in polyester/cotton. Pick yours in an array of autumn colors misses 8-18.

misses' pullover knit tops... 9.99

Orig. '14-'16. Superb styling in 100% cotton or polyester/cotton. They're vibrantly hued in fashion stripes. misses sizes S-M-L.

shop Dillard's monday thru saturday 10-9 at midland park mall

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P.O. Box 1680

Midland, Texas

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4-Mon. 1-80-

824.00 \$6.00

824.00 \$4.00

818.00 \$3.00

4-Mon. 1-80-

838.00 \$6.00

827.00 \$4.50

826.25 \$4.25

824-

4-Mon. 1-80-

837.50 \$6.25

834.50 \$4.75

827.00 \$4.50

upon request. All

GO BACK TO SCHOOL WITH

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Tuesday thru Saturday, Aug. 23-27.

3 For 99^c Reg. 49^c
Theme Book

Stuart Hall No. 4540 40 ct.

49^c Reg. 69^c
Zipper Pocket

Herlitz Southwest No. 54100. 3 ring pencil holder.



19^c Reg. 25^c
Brief Covers

Stuart Hall No. 8454. 3 ring - no pockets.



39^c Reg. 55^c
Index Cards

Herlitz Southwest No. 36600 or 36601. Ruled or plain.



Empire Super Pak No. 2904

Pedigree Eraser Reg. 89^c **49^c**

Scripto

2 For 99^c Reg. 88^c
Erasable Pen

Scripto No. T509. Blue black & red. Erases the ink not the paper



99^c Reg. 1.79
Marks-a-lot

Carter's No. 8. 10 Ct. pkg.



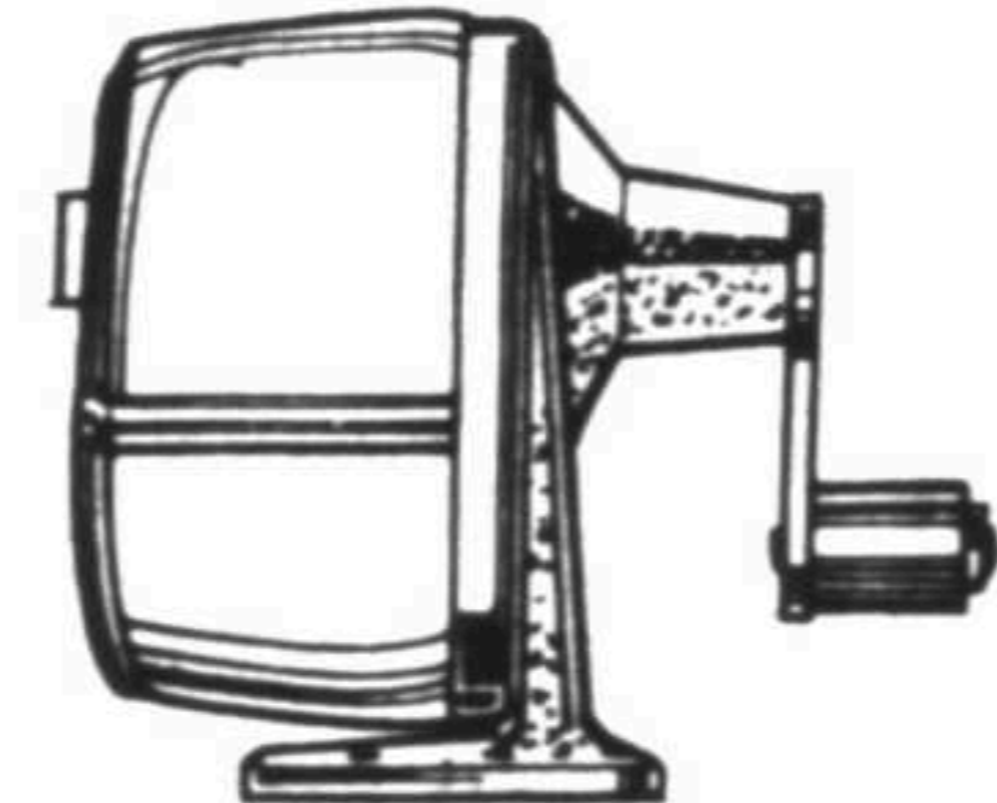
89^c Reg. 1.79
Filler Paper

Stuart Hall No. 3577 300-Count Pkg.



45^c Reg. 65^c
Big Chief Tablet

Herlitz Southwest No. 10515.



1 79 Reg. 2.79
Pencil Sharpener
Boston Bulldog. Similar to illustration.



3 39 Reg. 5.99
Play or Rest Pad
Alagold No. 521SP.



25^c Reg. 39^c
Cap Erasers
Empire No. 2907. 5 on a card.

99^c Reg. 1.89
Stapler Kit

Swingline No. 79050. "Tot 50" with staples



99^c
School Glue

Borden's No. E308 8-Oz. Btl.

39^c Reg. 59^c
Compass
Empire No. 5276.



49^c Reg. 69^c
Scissors
Quick art sharp point. No. 652-5C 5".



12^c Reg. 23^c
12" Ruler
Empire No. 211 Transparent



59^c Reg. 99^c
Crayola Crayons
Binney & Smith 16-Ct. Box



1 15 Reg. 1.49
Bic Stic
Super Saver. No. MSP91. 10 Ct.



79^c Reg. 1.09
Bic Pens
Bargain Pack. No. MSP-51 5 Count Medium Point



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GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Tues. Aug. 23 Thru Sat. Aug. 27

3.59 Reg. 4.75
Old Milwaukee Beer
Regular 12 Pack 12-Oz. Cans



2 For \$1
Taco Sauce
Old El Paso 7 1/2 Oz.

2 For \$1
Green Chilies
Old El Paso Whole or Chopped 4 Oz. Can

3 For \$1
Spaghetti O's
Franco American 14 3/4 Oz.

79c Reg. 95c
Deviled Ham
Underwood 4.5 Oz.



89c Reg. 1.09
Nachips
Old El Paso 7 1/2 Oz.

2 For 89c
Vienna Sausage
Swift 5 Oz.

1.99 Reg. 2.99
Maryland Club Coffee
1 Lb. Can



3 For \$1
Hot Dog Sauce
Wolf 10 Oz.

Stillwell 10 Oz. Reg. 79c
2 For \$1
Cut Okra

Banquet Chicken Patties Sticks or Nuggets
1.99
Chicken

Casserole 4 Lb. Bag Reg. 1.27
1.09
Pinto Beans

White Swan 1 Lb. Reg. 59c
2 For \$1
Saltine Crackers

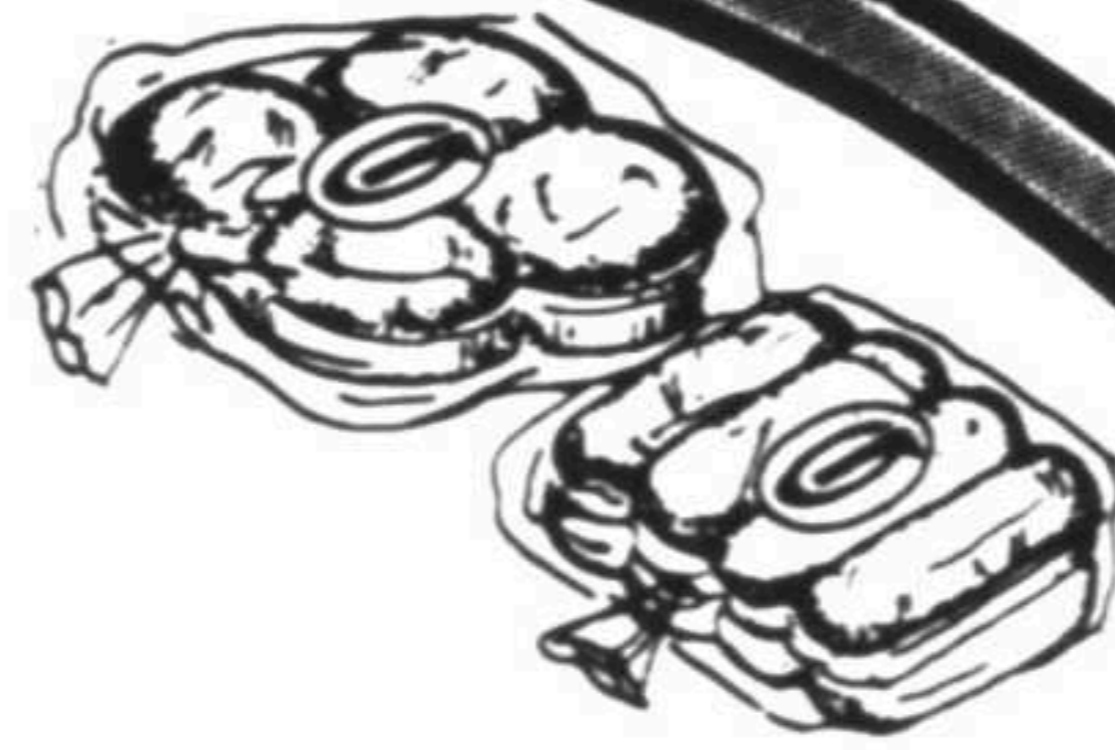
89c Reg. 1.25
Soft Parkway Margarine
Kraft Corn Oil



1.99 Reg. 2.39
Homo Milk
Gibson's 1 Gallon



2 For \$1
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
Gibson's 8 ct.



99c Reg. 1.29
Prune Juice
Sunsweet. 32 Oz.



1.19 Reg. 1.69
Pourable Dressings
Kraft Creamy Cucumber or Buttermilk



99c Reg. 1.59
Pickles
Vlasic, Keshar, Polish & Dill. 32 Oz.



1.49 Reg. 1.69
Ice Cream
Gibson's 1/2 Gallon



89c Reg. 99c
Potato Chips
Gibson's 10 Oz.



1.29 Reg. 1.67
Cider Vinegar
Heinz 64 Oz.



69c Reg. 1.29
Idaho Potatoes
French's 16 oz.



2.19 Reg. 2.89
Budweiser Beer
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans



2.59 Reg. 3.19
Lemonade Crystals
Minute Maid 30.7 Oz.



2.29 Reg. 2.59
Instant Tea
Lipton 3 Oz. Jar



1.09 Reg. 1.65
Apple Butter
Bama 29 Oz.



99c Reg. 1.25
Post Toasties
18 Oz. Box



3 For \$1
Macaroni & Cheese
Kraft 7 1/4 Oz.

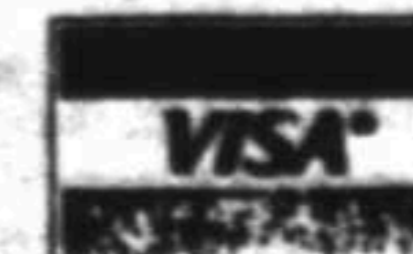


Field Trial 25 Lb. Bag Reg. 4.79
3.99
Dog Food



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GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Tues. Aug. 23 Thru Sat. Aug. 27



99^c Lb.
Chuck Steak
Gibson select beef. Blade cut.



1 29
16 Oz.
Jumbo Dinner Franks
Armour Star. All meat.

1 97 Lb.
Charcoal Steak
Gibson select beef. Shoulder cut boneless.

1 77 Lb.
Ground Chuck
80% Lean



2 49 Lb.
Cube Steak
Gibson select beef sandwich tender.

Ranch Steak Gibson Select Blade Cut Lb. **1 49**

Cheddar Cheese Longhorn Redrind Vac-Pac Lb. **2 59**

Drumsticks or Wings Turkey Jennie-O-Brand Lb. **49^c**

Chicken Livers Tyson 8 Oz. Size **39^c**

Cheese Spread White Swan Pimento 14 Oz. **1 59**

Cure-master Hams Hormel 96% Lean Lb. **3 29**

Fish Fillets Van-De-Kamp Light & Crisp 14 Oz. **1 99**

Corndogs Gary's 10 Count **2 49**



5 79
Frost & Tip Kit
Clairol.



69^c
Soft Puffs
Curity. 260 Ct.



3 39
Maxishields
Sure & Natural. 30 Ct. Deodorant.



2 39
Max-Strength Tylenol
Sinus Cap. 20 Ct. or Tablets 24 Ct.



3 19 84 Oz.
Fab Detergent
50% Off Label



1 29
Clorox Prewash
16 Oz. Size

99^c
Oven Cleaner
Mr. Muscle. 8 Oz.



65^c Facial Tissues
Nice 'N Soft. 200 Ct.

99^c Bathroom Tissue
Nice 'N Soft. 4 roll. White & Accent.

65^c Earthtone Napkins
140 Ct.



Your Choice **59^c**
•Fiddle Faddle 7 Oz. Size
•Screaming
•Yellow Zonkers 5 Oz. Size



39^c Lb.

Salad Tomatoes

4/\$1 Hass Avocados

Broccoli Fresh & Tender Lb. **59^c**

Yellow Onions 6 Lbs. **\$1**

Mushrooms Callo. 8 Oz. **98^c**

Nectarines Sweet & Juicy 2 Lbs. **\$1**

Grapes Seedless. Thompson. Lb. **79^c**

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If each advertised item is purchased by the retailer available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a cash check or merchandise for the amount of the purchase of the sale price whenever available, or will issue a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete

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GIBSON'S

Wrangler

FRUIT OF THE LOOM



9⁸⁸ Men's Western Shirts
 Long sleeve plaids or prints of all easy care poly-cotton blend. Asst. neck sizes and sleeve lengths. By Karman.

6⁸⁸ Boy's 0-5

7⁸⁸ Boy's 6-18 Boys Western Shirt
 Long sleeve, solids, plaids or prints of all easy care poly cotton blend. Asst. neck sizes & sleeve lengths. By Karman.

8⁸⁸ Boy's Jeans
 "Wrangler" navy denim. Choose from regulars or slim sizes. 100% cotton. 8-16. Blue Bell.

11⁸⁸ Men's Jeans
 "Wrangler" denim, cowboy cut, reg. or slim fit, boot or straight leg slim fit, 100% cotton. 27"-42" waist. Length Blue Bell.

10⁸⁸ Student Jeans
 "Wrangler" navy denim straight leg, boot cut, or cowboy cut. 100% cotton. 25-30W. 36" h. By Blue Bell.

4⁴⁴ Men's 5-XL 3³³ Boy's 2-16 T-Shirts
 "Fruit of the Loom" white 100% cotton. Men's styles. Available in v-neck.

3⁸⁸ Men's 5-XL Men's Briefs
 "Fruit of the Loom" Men's white. Sizes S-XL. Pkg. of 3.

2⁸⁸ Boy's Briefs
 "Fruit of the Loom" 100% cotton. White 2-16. Fancy 2-8!

4⁴⁴ Men's Boxer Shorts
 "Fruit of the Loom" 50/50 Gripper front. Fancys. Sizes 28-44.



7⁸⁸ Boy's Jeans
 "Wrangler" by Blue Bell. "No fault" denim jeans. 100% cotton, navy, denim 0-7, reg. & slim.

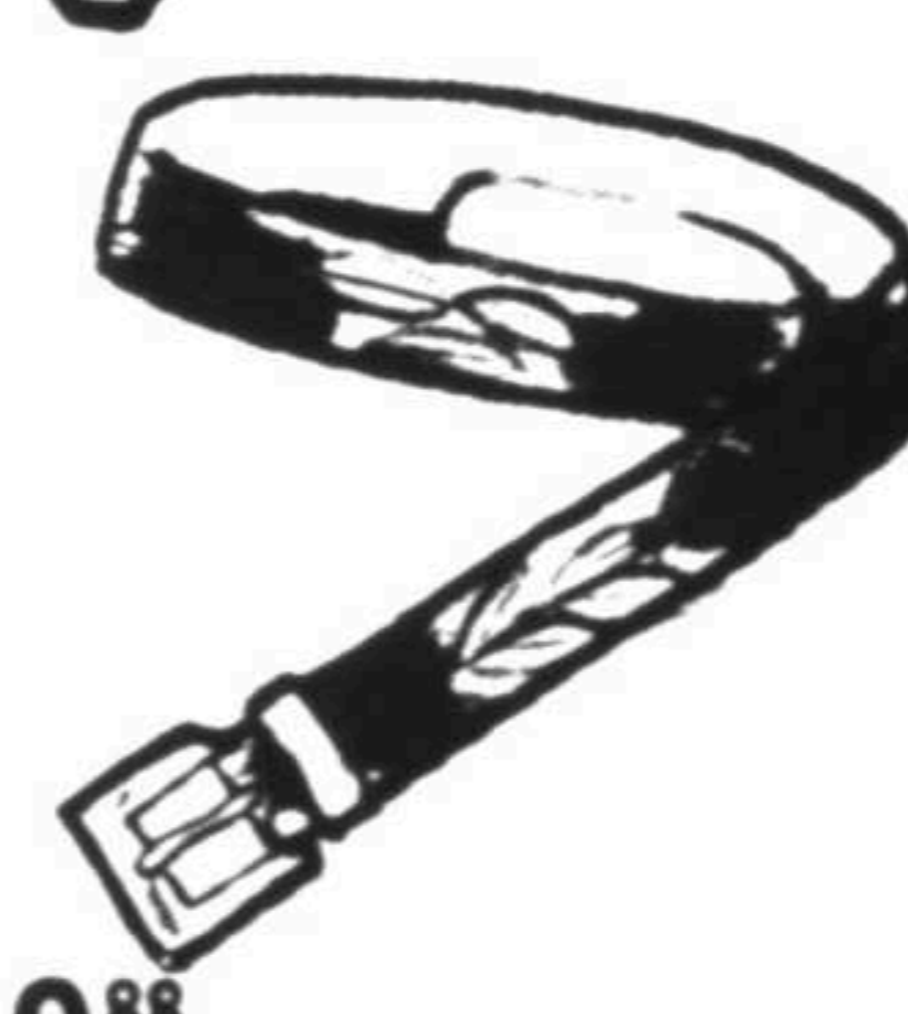


2²² Boy's T-Shirts
 Novelty short sleeve w/heat transfers, or screen prints. Sizes 8-18. By Funwear.

4⁴⁴ Men's T-Shirts
 3/4 length Novelty print shirts. Poly/cotton jersey. Stitched split yoke. Styling w/chest, & left sleeve screen printing. S-XL.



2²²-4⁸⁸ Jr's. Men's Suspenders
 Choose from plaids, solids, stripes or rainbow. Jr's. 26". Men's 44". By Gem Dandy.



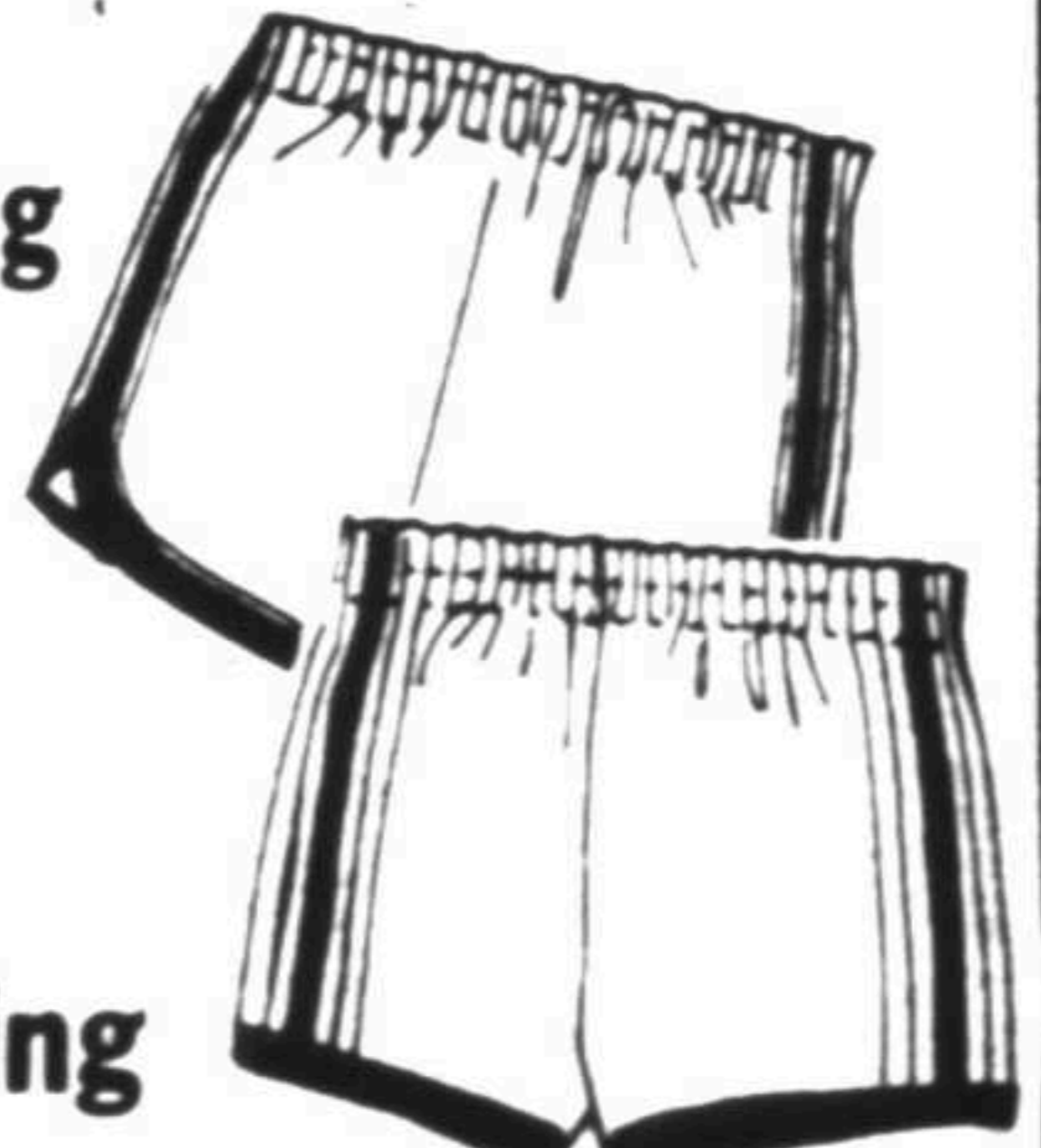
6⁸⁸-9⁸⁸ Men's Belts
 Sport & western choose from lizard print or embossed western prints. 100% leather. Asst. 28-44.

5⁴⁴ Boy's Belts
 Assorted western prints on 100% leather. Assort. 18-28.



2⁴⁴ Boy's Elastic Belts
 Choose from "Jeans" or "Duke of Hazard" styles. S-18/24 - L-26/32.

2⁴⁴ Men's Jogging Shorts
 Poly-cotton twill w/triple side stripes and back pocket. Sizes S-XL.



1⁸⁸ Boy's Jogging Shorts
 Poly-cotton Chintz fashion styling. S-L.

2⁴⁴ Boy's Knit Shirts
 Short sleeve. Solid colors, poly-cotton interlock. Crew-neck w/insert styling. Asst. 8-18 Croton.



11⁴⁴ Reg. 16.97 15⁸⁸ Reg. 22.97 Boy's Outerwear
 Winter outerwear. Choose from an assortment of styles in chintz, polyurethane, some w/corduroy trim. All quilt lined assort. 8-18. Save over 30%.

9⁴⁴ Reg. 13.97 10⁸⁸ Reg. 15.97 Men's Outerwear
 Flannel or knit lined jackets. Nylon chintz or poplin styles. S-XL. Save over 30%.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. THRU SAT.



4⁸⁸ Men's Sport Shirts
 Short sleeve woven plaid w/2 button Sutton & Sutton through flap pocket styling. S-XL.

3⁸⁸ Boy's Sport Shirts
 Short sleeve woven plaid w/2 button through flap styling. Sizes 8-18. SAVE OVER 40%.



5⁸⁸ SAVE OVER 40% Men's Sport Shirts
 Short sleeve fashion. Solids or plaids w/pocket treatments & epaulets. Asst. S-XL.

3⁴⁴ Collar Model 2⁴⁴ V-neck & Crew-neck Boy's Knit Shirts
 Short sleeve. Choose from an assortment of collar model styles. Most of poly-cotton interlock. Asst. S-XL.

7⁸⁸ SAVE OVER 40% Fashion Jeans
 Men's blue denim. Choose from embroidered or cut and sewn pieced pockets. Sizes 30-38.



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GIBSON'S

8⁸⁸ Reg. 12.97

Blouses or Shirts

Ladies & Jr. Miss short sleeve or long sleeve. Large assortment of styles in poly-interlock or Poly-Cotton blends. In solids, stripes & plaids, assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L & 32-38.



11⁴⁴ Reg. 15.97

Fashion Denim Jeans

Ladies & Junior Braxton jeans with novelty trim embrod. hip pockets. No iron blend blue denim. Sizes 3-15 or 8-18.



8⁸⁸ Sizes 10-18 Reg. 10.97

9⁸⁸ Sizes 32-38 Reg. 12.97

Dress Slacks

Ladies "Easy Over" Poly Gab with one piece waistband in assorted solid colors. Easy care woven polyester.



1⁴⁴ Reg. 1.97-2.27

Ladies Panties

Nylon bikinis or briefs in assorted styles with cotton inserts, assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

77¢ Reg. 97¢-1.17

Girls Panties

Nylon bikinis or briefs in assorted styles nylon or poly-cotton, assorted colors. Sizes 2-12.

77¢ Reg. 99¢

Knee-Hi's

True Test Comfort Top. 2 Pk. 1 size fits all, nude heel, nude or reinforced toe



3³³ Reg. 4.97

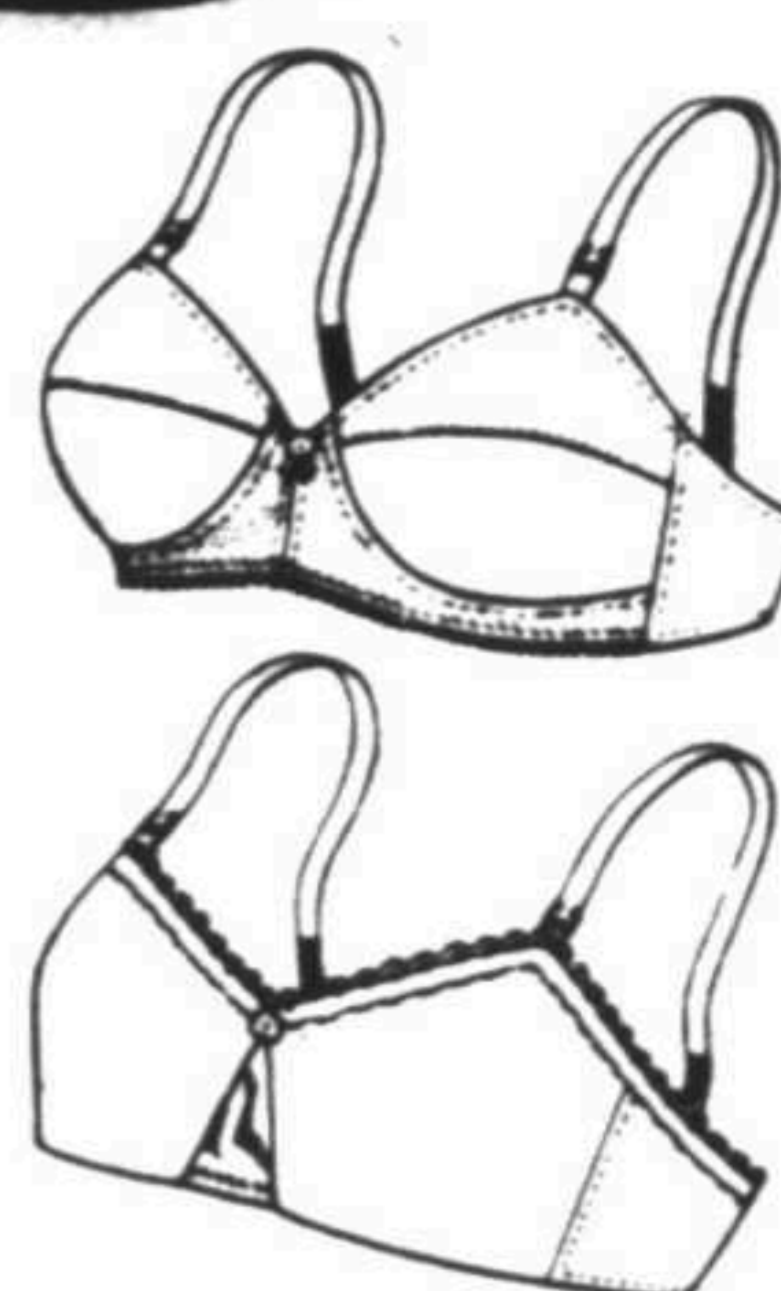
Bras

Ladies Fiber Fill & natural cup by "Lovable" colors. White, black or beige. Sizes A-32-36, B-34-40, C-34-40.

1⁹⁹ Reg. 2.97 & 3.57

Teen Bras

By "Lovable" seam free cups in natural & slightly fiberfill in nylon. Nylon & Spandex white 30-36 AA & AAA.



7⁴⁴ Reg. 11.97

Body Briefer

By "Lovable" full bodies lace edged seam free cups. Cotton lined crotch hood & eye closure. Beige or white 34 & 40 B&C cups.



16⁴⁴ Reg. 22.97

Sweaters

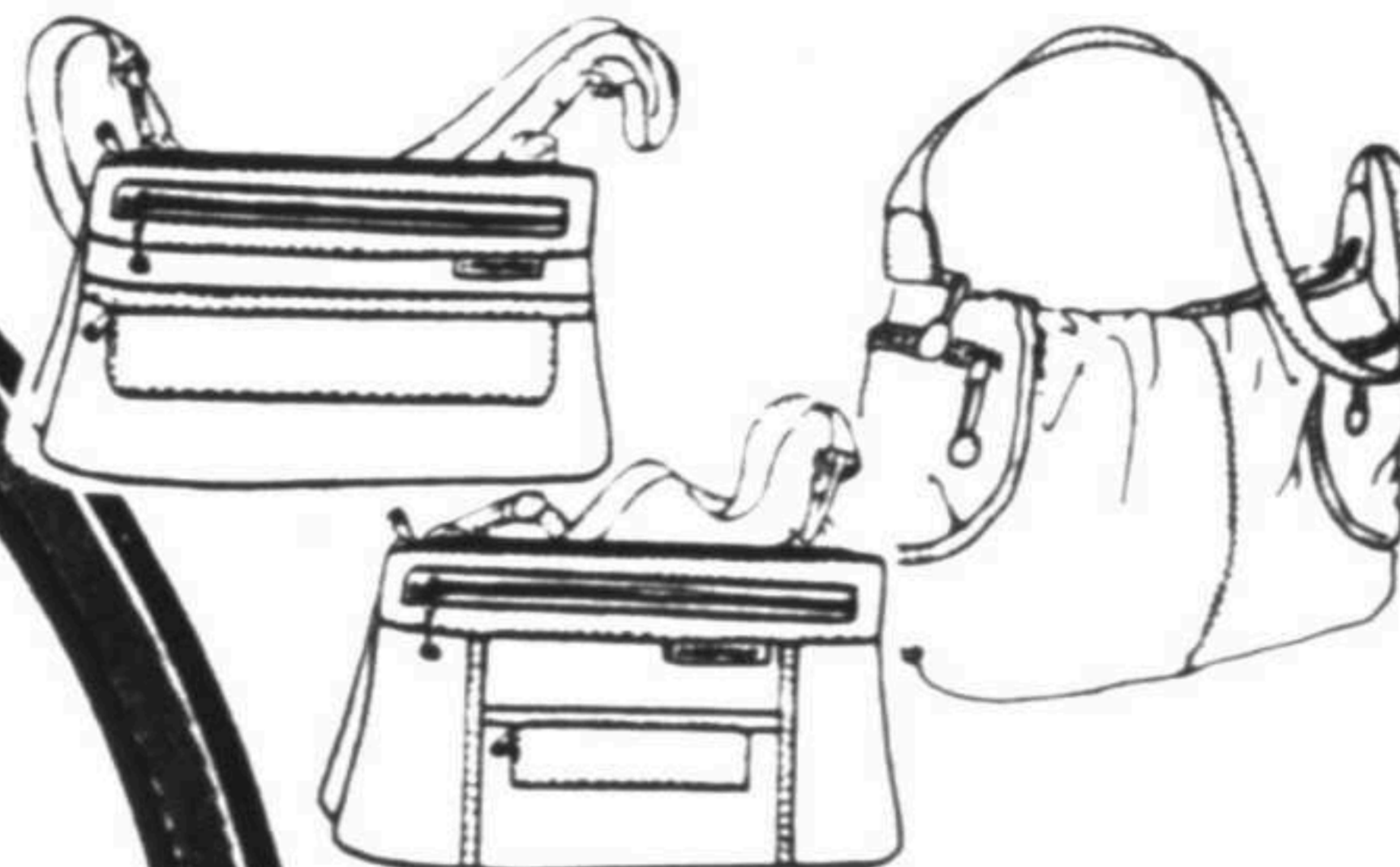
"Sidney Gould" ladies in acrylic completely washable, assorted styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.



9⁸⁸ Reg. 13.97

Oxford Cloth Shirts

Ladies or Jr. button down in assorted stripes & solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



4⁸⁸ Reg. 6.97 & 7.97

Purses

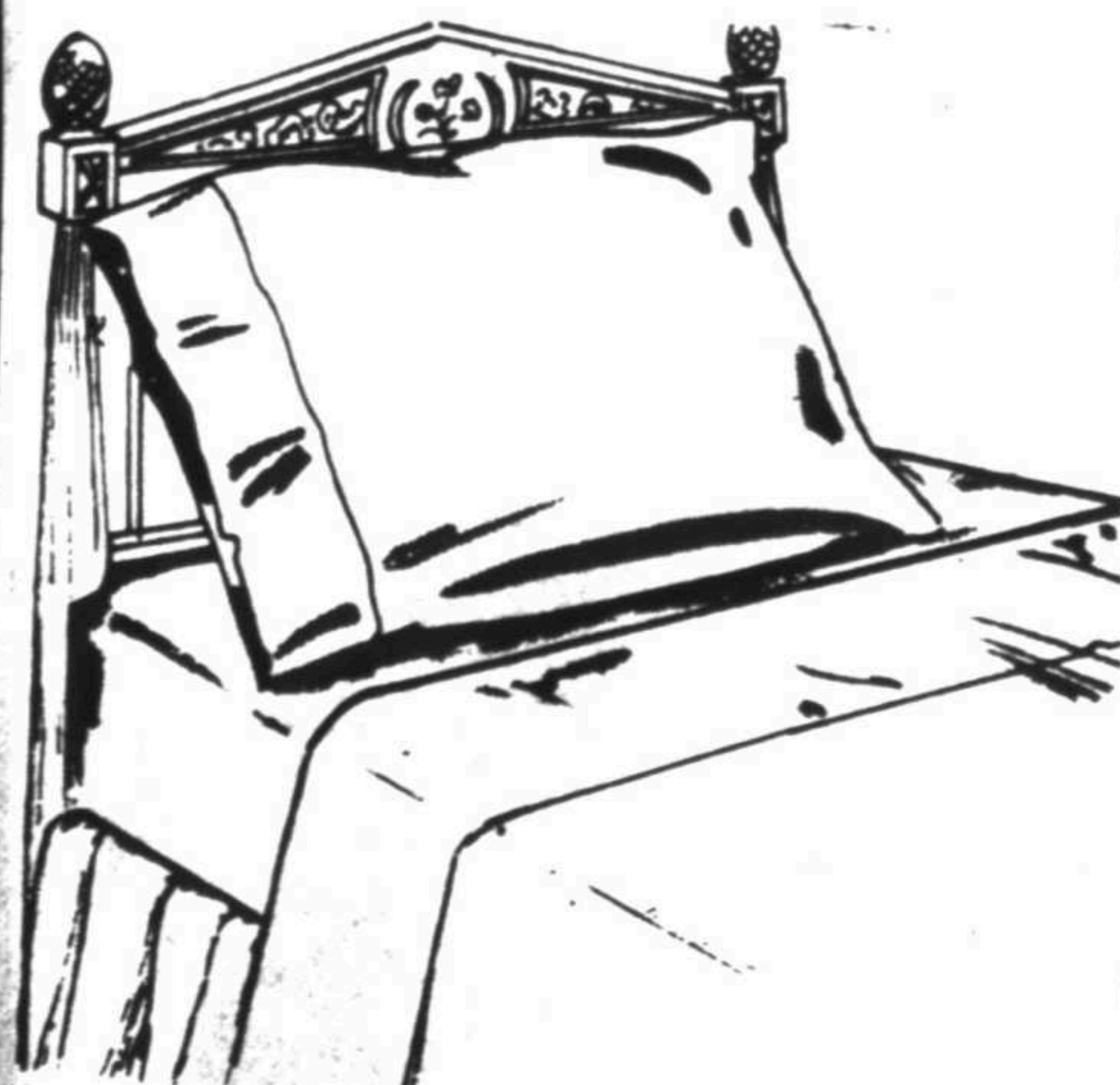
Jr. & Ladies Kaffacon cloth & hobo styles, assorted fall styles. In black, chocolate, taupe, tobacco.

12⁸⁸ Twin Size Reg. 16.97

14⁸⁸ Full Size Reg. 19.97

Ribcord Bedspread

"St. Mary's" completely washable. No iron blend. Assorted colors.



2⁹⁹ Reg. 4.97 Twin Sheet

Danville by "Dan Rivers" One fitted or one flat sheet. "No Iron Muslin" in assorted colors

Full, Reg. 5.97 **3.99**
Queen, Reg. 8.97 **5.99**
King, Reg. 10.97 **6.99**

2⁶⁶ Reg. 4.57 Standard

Pillow Cases

Danville by "Dan River" Assorted colors in "No Iron Muslin" King Reg. 4.97..... **2.99**

2^{\$5} For Pillows

100% Polyester soft sleep, non-allergenic, odorless, medium firm. Standard Sizes Reg. 3.57

99¢ Reg. 1.27 & 1.57

Orlon Knee Hi's

Misses Hi-Bulk Sizes 7-8 1/2, 9-11



Entire Stock

25% off

Jogging & Sport Shoes

Ladies & childrens, boys, men's. Some in canvas & suede.



Entire Stock

25% off

Western Boots

Men's in brown, black, gray. Sizes 7-12.



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Plain speaking

Gerald Willis, the Alabama lumberman who is leading a low-key campaign for the Democratic Party's nomination for president, may be disappointed after the 1984 election; his name may be soon forgotten by many voters.

We won't soon forget Mr. Willis, though, because of a campaign tactic he uses. Willis is distributing common wooden pencils through the mail, along with the notation that the item he is sending is a "portable, hand-held communication inscriber."

A what? That's what the Pentagon calls the pencils it orders and that, good people, is a revelation about how the English language becomes a mish-mash of incomprehensible gibberish.

One would think that the government would want to take a leading role in promoting clear, concise communication. That's hardly the case in the Pentagon, according to Willis and the Associated Press. A recent news story from the AP quoted Defense Department inspector general Joseph H. Sherick as

telling Congress when items such as pencils and hammers are re-ordered, sometimes they're only identified with tongue-twisting names and long numbers.

Actually, the Defense Department isn't the only abuser of the language around. Major private corporations, the legal profession, college professors and, yes, newspapers are guilty from time to time of misusing the language and contributing to confusion because of haughty efforts to elevate the language above what was intended. We all should be ashamed.

Hippocrates never heard the English language when he lived between approximately 460 and 370 B.C., but the man known as the father of modern medicine also knew something about the art and importance of communication. He said, "The chief virtue that language can have is clarity, and nothing detracts from it so much as the use of unfamiliar words."

What a nice, clear, understandable statement — even 25 centuries later. That fact holds an important message for us all.

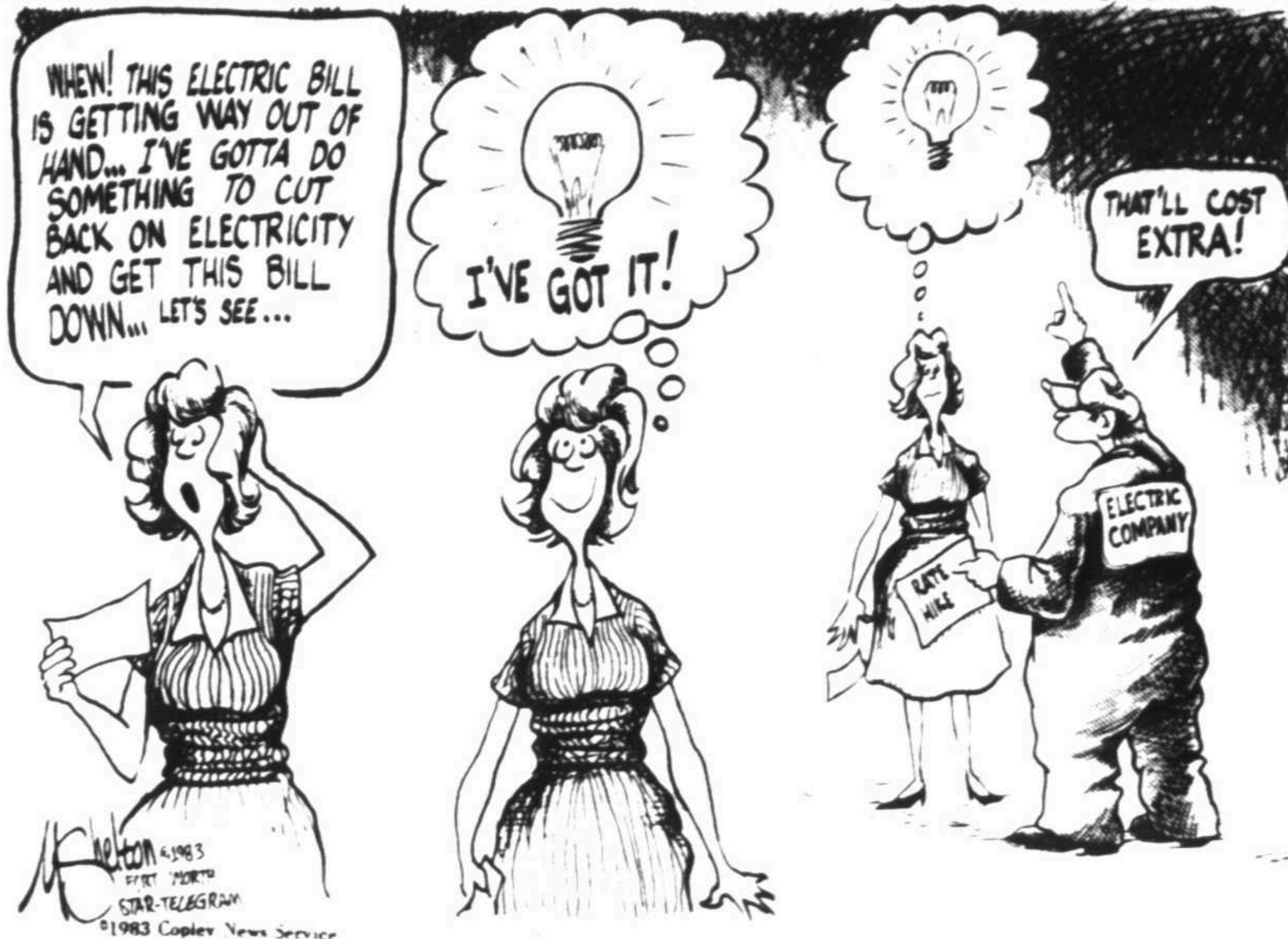
Nicole's end run

Why a pretty little 13-year-old girl like Nicole Force would want to get slammed around the turf by a bunch of sweaty football players eludes the logic of most adults but evidently she will have the chance to do just that.

To the dismay of educational authorities in Pierce City, Mo., five-foot-one, 110-pound Nicole has won a federal court action compelling her junior high school to allow her to try out for the football team. The tryout was all the court would guarantee. After that she is on her own. Whether she will actually make the team will be decided by the coach.

The court decision has school officials atwitter. They argue, with solid reasoning, that if all sports were opened to both sexes that all the teams, even the traditionally female ones, would soon be dominated by the boys because of their superior strength and agility.

But these are embattled times and the assault on the so-called male bastion is being waged all over the country. Once the goals of the equal rightists are achieved, it is to be hoped that things will shake themselves down and people of all ages can compete on a fair basis for the roles for which they are clearly qualified.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fuel search leads execs astray

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. hasn't yet found a practical replacement for fossil fuels, but it's not for lack of looking. Synfuels executives have been diligently exploring golf courses, sauna baths and nightclubs around the world.

As I've reported earlier, the Synfuels brass are exceedingly well paid for their unproductive efforts; some of them earn more than Cabinet secretaries. Their offices in downtown Washington are elegantly furnished. And when they junket all over the map, they take their taste for life's luxuries with them.

The publicly funded corporation's travel expenses amounted to almost \$600,000 for 1981-1982. My associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson combed through hundreds of pages of Synfuels travel records. Here are just a few examples of the corporation executives' sybaritic extravagance at the expense of the American taxpayers.

— Four members of the board and five corporation executives took a two-week trip to South Africa last year to visit a synthetic fuel plant.

The bill for recently retired Synfuels President Victor Schroeder alone came to \$4,290. Both he and Board Chairman Ed Noble flew first class to and from South Africa. Before the junketeers left, the corporation's inspector general wrote a memo criticizing the unseemly size of the South Africa party, but the criticism was ignored.

— Leonard Axelrod, vice president for technology and engineering, is clearly the Marco Polo of Synfuels. Some months he is away from his office for more than 10 work days. He flies to energy industry meetings, conferences and synthetic fuel sites — and a surprising number of the get-togethers are held in posh resorts.

In April 1982, for example, Axelrod spent four days in a \$160-a-day room at the Americana Canyon Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif. He played two rounds of golf and attended a National Council of Synthetic Fuels Production meeting. In August 1982, he spent two days at the Tamarron resort in Durango, Colo., at \$103.95 a day. While there, he played golf and attended a Midwest Gas Association conference.

— Schroeder and his wife, Kathryne, a Synfuels employee, spent eight days in Japan last fall. Among the items in their expense files were bills for a massage, a health spa, camellia plants for their hotel room and use of a hotel "mini-bar."

Two of the eight days were set aside for sightseeing. The purpose of the trip was to confer with Japanese businessmen and energy officials. The tab for the Synfuels president's

trip was \$9,082. A spokesman said Mrs. Schroeder took vacation time for the trip and paid her own way.

In October of both 1981 and 1982, the peripatetic Axelrod took two-week trips to London, Brussels and Dusseldorf to attend annual symposiums. His wife, Karen, accompanied him on the 1981 trip, but Axelrod said he paid her fare and lodging. He pointed out that taking his wife along saved the corporation money, because he got a better deal on a double room.

— In May 1982, Axelrod and his wife took the train to New York and back, billing Synfuels \$272 for the tickets. An alert staffer wrote a note with the expense voucher regarding Mrs. Axelrod's ticket: "Shouldn't Mr. A. be paying for this one?"

— One notation on an Axelrod expense form listed "entertainment" at the Four Seasons Lounge in Houston and described the reason for the expenditure as "technical discussion." The lounge does dispense alcohol, of course, though generally not of high enough octane to be used for fuel.

— A four-day trip by Axelrod to the American Petroleum Institute's midyear meeting in New York cost the taxpayers \$840.45, including a \$121-a-night room at the Hotel Madison.

Footnote: A Synfuels spokesman explained that Axelrod's job requires extensive travel to visit sites and gather "baseline" data, which is often too voluminous or confidential to be shipped to Washington.

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Jack Anderson

INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan silent on panel flub

WASHINGTON — As the Kissinger commission on Central America gathered Aug. 11 for its National Security Council (NSC) briefing, Prof. Carlos F. Diaz-Alejandro asked a question that awakened the White House to the cost of haste, undue secrecy and political expediency behind his selection to the commission.

"If you say you're for democracy, does that mean you're for democracy in Paraguay and Guatemala?" Diaz-Alejandro asked. The briefer, NSC staffer Roger Fontaine, coolly replied that the U.S. government supported democracy everywhere. The provocative question, almost a reflection of Radio Havana, suggested what Chairman Kissinger may have to put up with from the Cuban-born Yale economics professor.

Senior White House aides have confided to us their hopes that the FBI will end the embarrassment by denying Diaz-Alejandro security clearance for secret material. But that seems doubtful, since nobody has challenged his loyalty. Rather, he is that rare breed of Cuban-American actively pressing for "normalization" of relations with communist Cuba. He has traveled there in that role (presumably with a Cuban passport). The public record reveals no word criticizing Fidel Castro.

Thus, as President Reagan has raced about the country wooing overwhelmingly Democratic Hispanic voters, that ethnic group's one Reaganite element — Cuban-Americans — was deeply offended. Beyond domestic politics, presidential aides frankly told us they fear Diaz-Alejandro's appointment may have violated the rule for Kissinger commission members laid down by national security adviser William P. Clark: Whatever their differing viewpoints on social and economic policy, they must be concerned about U.S. national security requirements in Central America.

Every administration official we interviewed quickly conceded that the Diaz-Alejandro appointment was a mistake. But the excuse coming out of the White House that it was a case of mistaken identity appears spun from whole cloth. Contrary to such reports, there is no other Cuban-American academic with even a vaguely similar name.

Rather, his selection was the product of a high-speed, closely-held process run by White House personnel chief John Harrington, who was instructed by Clark to find commissioners covering a broad spectrum of views but in substantial agreement on security questions. On a list of economists with Latin American experience sent him by the State Department, Harrington found Diaz-Alejandro's name.

A boost came from a Kissinger commission member with impeccable anti-communist credentials, Boston University President John Silber. He accurately commended Diaz-Alejandro as a distinguished economist specializing in economic development.

The name meant no more to Clark than it did to Harrington and was routinely approved by the NSC director. Common to all three men — Clark, Harrington and Silber — is lack of Latin American expertise. But to prevent leaks, Latin American specialists in the State Department and on the NSC staff were not consulted. Nor were United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who has played a leading role in Central American policy, or Henry Kissinger, the new commission's chairman.

A wider check would have revealed additional facts. A student in the United States when Castro came to power in 1959, Diaz-Alejandro became an American citizen in 1974. His first public political statement came in 1978 when he joined the Cuban-American Committee for the Normalization of Relations with Cuba, petitioning President Carter to end the embargo.

He visited Cuba that year, seeking "dialogue" with Castro, joined the advisory board of the New York-based pro-Castro, pro-Sandinista magazine *Areito* and joined the Committee of 75, another Cuban group seeking détente. Castro insists that Cuban-born Americans entering his country use a Cuban passport (a practice frowned on by the State Department), but the mainstream Cuban-American community objects to anybody accepting such an indignity to return to the homeland, except for humanitarian purposes. Diaz-Alejandro has not returned our calls asking about the passport and other matters.

When his selection was announced, the Cuban-American National Foundation spent two weeks in a futile effort to learn his current views on Castro, then issued critical statements. At last, the White House was alerted to what it had done.

"I think Judge Clark was ready to bite the bullet and withdraw the appointment," one insider told us. James A. Baker III, White House chief of staff, argued that the answer to one mistake was not to make another, and Clark did not press the point.

Since then, there have been mutual recriminations inside the White House staff about responsibility and hopes that the FBI clearance would extricate the president's men from their incompetence and timidity. Had those errors been committed under any past president, they would have been grist for the mill of Ronald Reagan's outpouring of newspaper columns, radio commentaries and newsletters. But as president, Reagan has said not a word.

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LETTERS

Realtor plan interesting

To The Editor:

Rising interest rates are clear testimony of the disastrous effect that massive federal budget deficits are having on the nation's economic recovery. Members of Congress and the administration are reluctant to tackle the problem until after the next elections.

We can't wait that long! As a member of the National Association of Realtors, I am participating in a massive grassroots campaign to urge Congress and the president to take immediate action to solve the deficit crisis and ensure that the recovery continues.

The realtors campaign, called THREE-FOR-ALL, advocates limiting the growth of spending for federal entitlement programs to 3 percentage points less than the increases in the Consumer Price Index and setting the indexation of personal income tax brackets, scheduled to begin in 1985, at the same amount.

These fiscal policies, if adopted, would produce a balanced budget within five years and mortgage interest rates 3 percentage points lower than without THREE-FOR-ALL.

THREE-FOR-ALL would be "fair for all," and I urge you to join me in letting the president, our U.S. senators and our U.S. representatives know that we support similar measures contained in legislation just introduced by Senators John Danforth (R-MO) and David Boren (D-OK) and by U.S. Representative Jim Jones (D-OK) chairman of the House Budget Committee and U.S. Representative Carroll Campbell (R-SC), whose legislation would balance the budget more slowly.

Let's send Washington a message it can't ignore until after the 1984 elections. Let's tell them we want action and we want it now!

Laura Manulick
Midland Board of Realtors

Low Mark

To The Editor:

This weekend in El Paso we saw our governor stoop to a new low. In his desperate effort to gain publicity before the national media to enhance his chance of becoming the Democratic vice presidential nominee (probably on the ticket with Walter Mondale), he chose to slure the president of the United States personally, instead of confining his objections to issues.

Texas does have problems, especially with the economy in the southern border counties. President Reagan is trying to do something about it by forming an interagency action group to use every government program available to mitigate the economic hardship. To underscore his concern he has put Vice President George Bush in charge of this effort.

What are you doing Governor White? Nothing — except several non-productive trips to South Texas, but nothing of substance. Just like your campaign, lots of promises, but no performance.

Fortunately the G1 Forum audience was more polite and receptive than our governor. During the president's 25-minute speech, there were 15 applause interruptions and a standing ovation at the end. You should have been there Mark. It was great!

George W. Strake Jr.
State Chairman
Republican Party of Texas

Police praise

To The Editor:

Please accept this letter as public acknowledgment and appreciation of the competence of our Midland Police Department and its chief.

I would like to give a well deserved "thank you" to the department and Chief Gideon for their recent service for me. It gives a citizen a great feeling of security to know these men are doing such good work.

Come on Midland, support your police department!

Fanny Altenbaumer
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

And, in 1968, a one-hour general strike was staged in Czechoslovakia to protest the Soviet-led military occupation.

Ten years ago, Secretary of State nominee Henry Kissinger pledged a more open foreign policy in which Congress and private citizens would have a stronger voice.

Five years ago, Kenya mourned the death of longtime President Jomo Kenyatta.

One year ago, Lebanon's parliament elected the leader of the right-wing Christian militia, Bashir Gemayel, as that nation's president.

Today's birthday: Actor-dancer Gene Kelly is 71 years old.

Thought for today: "Don't be afraid to take a big step if it is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps." — David Lloyd George, British statesman (1863-1945).

Another View:

Breaking the codes

The kids probably lured you, on a lazy midsummer evening, to a cool theater to see one of the season's better Hollywood offerings, "War Games." Adolescents love the story not only because it centers on the kind of whiz-bang home computers they all covet, but especially because the hero, a bright but lazy 16-year-old left entirely to his own devices by preoccupied and bamboozled parents, manages to use his computer to put one over on the high school principal, win the affection of the coolest Valley Girl in class and save the world from nuclear holocaust about to be caused by dim-witted adult generals, scientists and world leaders. President Reagan, who saw the movie at a special White House screening early this summer, liked it, too.

Well, if you thought this high-tech plot was just a diverting summer fantasy, think again. Perhaps inspired by the movie, in which the hero uses his home computer and a telephone to break into the secret Pentagon doomsday computers, a group of 15- to 25-year-olds in Milwaukee, using their own hard and soft ware, managed to gain access to unclassified information stored in a nuclear weapons lab computer. This kind of invasion of someone else's computer is against federal law, but apparently the Milwaukee youngsters had no criminal intent. They just liked the challenge involved in breaking the code and getting into a system. It's not hard to do; in three cases

they found that the key granting access to secret information was the use of the imaginative password "system."

No harm seems to have been done by this caper, and some good may come of it. Defense and scientific experts have been jolted by the realization that teen-agers can crack supposedly confidential systems; they have scurried to improve security. And Milwaukee school administrators, while publicly disapproving of the adventure, are entitled to a little private satisfaction. Some of the youngsters in the group have been enrolled in a special computer training program at a public high school, which has obviously been successful beyond their teachers' wildest dreams.

Those of us over 35 who are still computer illiterates have cause to worry about how we will raise children who are not only comfortable but ingenious at a keyboard and screen. The true generation gap is between youngsters who are growing up with computers and parents who are intimidated by them. Sad to say, the distance is growing between aficionados of the floppy disc and aging masters of the curve ball.

— The Washington Post

BIBLE VERSE

And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may be with you forever. John 14:16

state in brief

Some banks refuse to pay interest

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas banks have returned about \$50 million in state deposits because they did not want to pay the interest rate set by state officials, according to State Treasurer Ann Richards.



Ann Richards

Reagan invited to inspect damage

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has invited President Reagan to visit the Texas coast and personally inspect the hurricane damage.

No mechanical failure found in crash

EL PASO (AP) — A federal investigator says he found no evidence of mechanical failure amid the wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed north of here last week, killing four New Mexicans.

Group makes mistake about trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Fields, R-Texas, who was listed by a public interest group as having taken a two-day trip to Switzerland at taxpayer expense in August 1981, actually paid for the trip himself, according to the group.

No effect felt yet of 'boycott' of El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — The effects of the "Buy New Mexico" campaign asking New Mexicans to avoid spending money in El Paso because of a bitter water lawsuit are negligible, local leaders say.

Texans struggle toward normality after Alicia

HOUSTON (AP) — Shattered glass from storm-beaten skyscrapers was finally cleared from downtown streets and ice was a hot consumer commodity as Texans struggled toward normality amid the steamy remnants of Hurricane Alicia.

All downtown Houston areas were open for traffic Monday for the first time since the killer storm hit last Thursday, said Public Works Department spokesman Dan Jones.

"We've got a black eye and a Band-Aid, but we're still in business," Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman Ken Brasel said of his company.

As many as 150,000 Houston Lighting & Power customers were without power for the sixth day and at least 25,000 storm victims were expected to apply for federal aid beginning today.

About 12,500 households in 10 counties were physically damaged in the storm, which has been blamed for at least 17 deaths, said American Red Cross spokeswoman Susan Clow.

"We need to get away from the idea of telling people that the city of Houston is going to solve this problem. It's too big. There is no way in 30 days or 60 days or 400 days that the city and these contractors can clean up this mess," said Houston City Councilman John Goodner.

The city was expected to take bids worth \$2 million today from private companies for clean-

ing up the city. Power will be restored to most households by Saturday, said Steve Gonzales, a spokesman for Houston Lighting & Power Co. But in areas that were hardest hit, such as western Galveston Island, "we're looking at...two to three weeks," he said.

The utility company has about 3,800 people working to restore power to its customers, which "is probably the largest repair force ever assembled in this country," HL&P spokesman Jim Parsons said.

More than 800 workers from utilities along the Gulf Coast were assisting HL&P.

At the height of the storm, about 750,000 people were blacked out — the highest number of power failures ever recorded by the utility company.

About 50,000 residents remained without phone service Monday as Southwestern Bell waited for repair materials being shipped from other parts of the country. Company officials were optimistic that a tentative agreement to end the 15-day strike by the Communications Workers of America would speed up repairs, Brasel said.

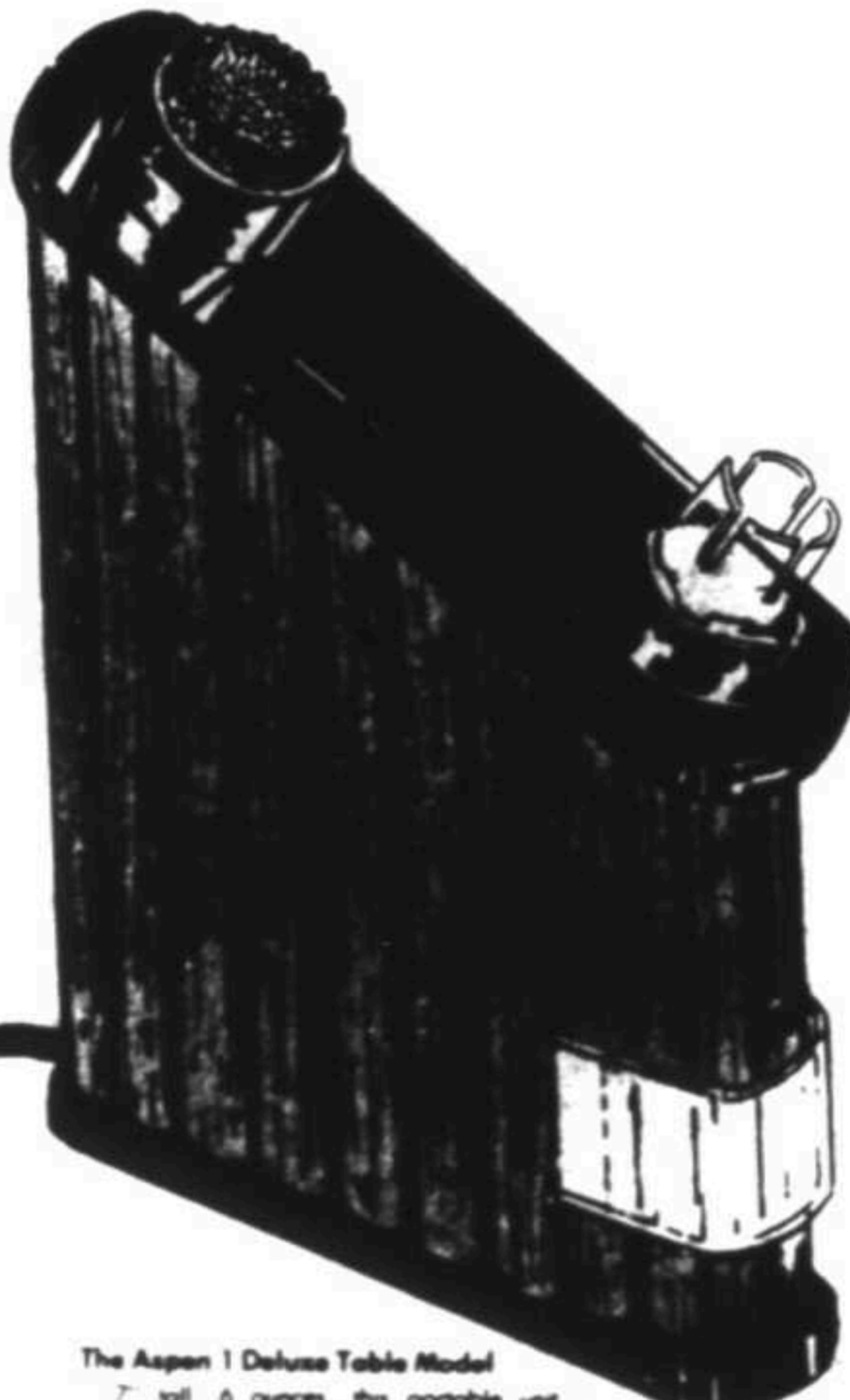
Wholesale ice companies opened their doors to the public as the heat soared into the 90s Monday, and business is booming.

An Invitation to Experience...

The AspenAir® Air Processor® System

A Revolutionary New Line of Air Purifiers for Home and Office

Grammer-Murphy invites you to the dawn of the clean air age for Midland and the Permian Basin in its introduction of the most advanced state-of-the-art technology in air cleaning!



The Aspen 1 Deluxe Table Model... tall & narrow, the portable unit cleans from 1,000 to 1,500 cubic feet of air per second. \$99.95



The Aspen 4 Table Model... The versatile desk top model cleans 500 cubic feet of air per second, includes a flexible negative emitter and an air tray... the perfect gift for the smoker or non-smoking associate of a smoker. \$99.95



The Aspen 2 Hanging Unit... Designed for more permanent installation, cleans 1,500 cubic feet of air per second. \$149.95



The Aspen 7 Smoke Less... Combination ash tray / air cleaner that draws 100% of the tobacco smoke into the ash tray faster than the cigarette smokes it. \$99.95

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Advertisement for Lee Reese TV & Appliances featuring Zenith 19" color TV for \$438 plus \$100 for color trade, total cost \$338.

Large advertisement for Golden Life Family Fitness Centers featuring a \$3 Million Texas Expansion Sale. Offer: 2 for 1 Special Offer 1 Year. Total cost \$139. All facilities included! plus \$6 photo ID card free. Location: 3200 Andrews Hwy, 697-3223.

Advertisement for We Care Home Health Agency, Inc. A service which will mean a great deal to you if you are ill, disabled or home-bound is now available to you in this area.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "sec", "Go", "TV Sp", "BASEB", "p.m. WGN", "Braves-Ca", "BASEB", "p.m. WGN", "Elic", "Cu", "CHICAGO", "ager Dallas", "building th", "National Le", "day fired M", "named veter", "successor.", "I've told", "not played", "and I told", "up to his ca", "I've tried ve", "out with Lee", "responded si", "I've always", "but Lee, in", "aging like", "Green. "It's a", "to make, but", "Green, who", "the Philadel", "the Cub org", "vice presiden", "prior to the", "move was to", "the Phillies'", "three-year co", "Elia, 46, gu", "record and a", "the National", "The team wa", "behind Phila", "fired.", "I am a litt", "aware of the", "said Elia. "Ne", "If anything, I", "the people I p", "go to the extr", "Green in", "remain with", "ter that show", "when Elia h", "conference.", "L.", "Washin", "When you h", "ballplayers, o", "didn't care a", "Their unifor", "They put the", "on overalls, a", "The only p", "cared about v", "spikes nice a", "Ruth always", "missing. To th", "form was ju", "Grover Cleve", "looked two siz", "All that ch", "new breed of", "over. All of", "shined to a", "tapered. Doub", "ters began to", "began to argu", "length of stirr", "like male cho", "wore earrings", "off his gold n", "ing the pitche", "George White

Golden Tornadoes on road to recovery in 1983?



Kreg Bryant

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes know a little something about drought.

In the past two seasons, the once-proud power of the lower panhandle has won a grand total of one football game.

Now the district 2-A AAA school is sporting a new look, starting with new head coach Clyde Noonkester. The Tornadoes are hoping he will be the man to re-establish Lamesa's football prowess. Noonkester knows the score.

"It's a situation where there's nowhere to go but up," he said. "It'll take some time, but we feel like we've got some good young kids that we'll be able to compete with."

However, Noonkester is up front in analyzing the Lamesa woes going in to 1983. "Experience, size, and speed. There's a lot of difference between speed and quickness." Quickness is Lamesa's strength, but the other problems may prove difficult to overcome, and the Tornadoes play in a district that gobbles up youth and inexperience. Thus, Lamesa has a tough task ahead.

There are points in their favor, and one is where quarterbacking is concerned. Naturally, this is as good a place as any to begin fielding a winner, and Noonkester has a pair of potentially potent ones. "We're in good shape there," said Noonkester. Both senior Kreg Bryant and junior Doug Warren will see action this season, and both have some experience and ability. Bryant is the starter, but both players figure to contribute in directing the Lamesa I formation offense. Quarterback is a key position, said Noonkester, because "we're going to throw quite a bit. We'll have to, probably 50 percent of the time."

Both signalcallers need to be in good shape, as Lamesa does not possess the large, imposing front to protect them. The offensive line is inexperienced and are causing Noonkester concern, but he feels there is a solid nucleus with Herman Martinez and Randy Culp. Both weigh in around the 165-170

mark, to dramatize the Tornado size question. The Tors have a few veteran receivers, and this is a plus. Tight end Mark Murphy is a 196-pound senior that Noonkester is high on. In the Lamesa pass-oriented scheme, he will likely play a key role.

Defensively, Lamesa is jinking the five-man front of the past for a more conventional 4-3. The new defense will emphasize pursuit and feature the Lamesa strength, quickness. At linebacker, two regulars will man the positions and a newcomer is being groomed. Consequently, Lamesa has at least one plus on defense.

Elsewhere, there are holes. The front four returns two starters, yet size is once again a concern. And in the secondary, Noonkester says the Tornadoes are "very inexperienced." The defense's ability to slow opposing pass attacks will be crucial in determining how successful Lamesa is in 1983.

"It's going to be tough," Noonkester said. "But we've had super support everywhere. I couldn't ask for better."

As for Lamesa's future in '83? "I really don't know what to expect. I'd be happy with a team that gives an effort at all times. Whatever it brings we'll take."

The road back won't be an easy one, but Lamesa is dedicated to winning football games. In one of the area's toughest districts, the Tornadoes have a challenge before them.

Golden Tornadoes Report Card: Offensive Line, C- could improve over course of year. Receivers, B- some experience, decent size. Quarterback, B plus - ready to produce. Running Backs, C- smallish. Defensive Line, C- average, a little small. Linebackers, B- two returning regulars. Secondary, D- raw. Overall, C- The Tornadoes are in too tough a district to go very far this year. Noonkester's boys still need to learn how to win, but they'll at least get a taste in 1983. Predicted Finish 3-7.



Doug Warren

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL-Reds-Cubs, 1:15 p.m. WGN. Braves-Cardinals, 7:35 p.m., TBS. Wednesday. BASEBALL-Reds-Cubs, 1:15 p.m. WGN.

The Quotebook...

Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie on the importance of being tall, "I didn't know it made a difference until I got to college. I decided to give it a shot. And here I am, all 5-9 of me."

Baseball Today...

1906 - The Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators for their 19th consecutive victory en route to the American League pennant.

1931 - Lefty Grove's 16-game winning streak ended when teammate Jim Moore misjudged a fly ball in the outfield, leading to the only run of the St. Louis Browns' victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Elia released, Cubs name Fox

CHICAGO (AP) - General Manager Dallas Green, entrusted with building the Chicago Cubs in a National League contender, on Monday fired Manager Lee Elia and named veteran Charlie Fox as his successor. "I've told the players they have not played up to their capabilities and I told Lee he has not managed up to his capabilities," Green said. "I've tried very hard to work things out with Lee, but the team has not responded since the All-Star break." "I've always been a Lee Elia man, but Lee, in my opinion, is not managing like I know he can," said Green. "It's a decision I'd prefer not to make, but it is time for a change."

Green insisted Fox is not an interim manager, but that his future with the club will be dictated by the way the Cubs finish this season. Fox, 61, worked his way up through the San Francisco Giants organization and managed the Giants from 1970 through 1974. The team won the NL West title before losing in the NL championship series to Pittsburgh in 1971. His overall managing record with the Giants was 348-327. Fox joined the Montreal Expos organization in 1976 as a scout and managed the Expos for the final month of that season. He became general manager and vice president of the Expos in 1977-78. He had been Montreal's director of minor league scouting since 1979 before joining the Cubs last spring as a special consultant to Green. "Everyone has a different approach to managing," said Fox. "I've had a little success and will try to impart the knowledge I've picked up into this club."



Rick Carey, Steve Lundquist, Rowdy Gaines, and Mark Gribble (left to right) of the U.S. are new world record holders in the 4x100 medley relay. Pan American Games roundup, page 3-B.

Cubs down Dodgers with two runs in ninth

SAN ANTONIO - The Midland Cubs are finding the road to their liking as the Bruins won the opener of a five game series here Monday night with a 4-2 victory over the San Antonio Dodgers. The victory gives the Cubs five wins in six outings on the current road trip and they won Monday's game with a late inning rally. The Cubs broke open a 2-2 deadlock in the top of the ninth with a two-run outburst off of loser Steve Martin as catcher Don Hyman drilled the key single with what proved to be the winning run. Bill Johnson, who was hurling relief in place of starter Joe Housey, got the win. Housey was touched for two runs in the first inning, but pitched runless ball from there on out until being relieved by Johnson

in the eighth. The Cubs tied the score at 2-2 in the third inning and that's the way it stayed until the ninth. Score by innings: 000 000 002-4. San Antonio: E Baker, Ruffedge, Allan, Lombardi, DP, Midland 3. San Antonio 1, LCB-Midland 6. San Antonio 9, 2B. Epsy 3B-LaVigne 5B-Epsy Baker 5B-Saker. Midland: Housey, Johnson W 5-4, 1.1, 1, 0-0, 0, 0. San Antonio: Martin L 5-9, 8.1, 8, 4-4, 8, 4. Alexander, 0.2, 0, 0-0, 0, 0.

Elway on move, Reeves elevates rookie to starter

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) - John Elway will be hoping to buck the trend this fall of rookie quarterbacks who haven't fared well in the National Football League. Elway, who has dazzled Denver Broncos fans in three exhibition games with his rocket arm and scrambling ability, was named the Broncos' starting quarterback Monday by Head Coach Dan Reeves. Reeves conceded he was expecting Elway to make some rookie mistakes, but thought the Stanford All-American's unique talents would offset many of them. "Nobody has ever come into this league and had a bed of roses, but he has mental toughness and is able to overcome adversity. John has more talent than anyone I've ever been around," said Reeves, who as an assistant at Dallas coached Roger Staubach. The record shows that the majority of rookie quarterbacks don't even play their freshman seasons. Of the few that were starters, most suffered through losing seasons. Joe Namath in 1965 led the New York Jets to a 5-8-1 record. Terry Bradshaw in 1970 led the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 5-9 mark. One of the exceptions is Buffalo's Joe Ferguson. The Bills were 9-5 in Ferguson's rookie year in 1973, but it seems they won despite him. He completed only 45 percent of his passes and was intercepted 10 times as compared with four touchdowns. More instrumental for Buffalo that year was O.J. Simpson's record 2,003 yards rushing. Reeves admitted his choice of Elway over veteran Steve DeBerg was a difficult one, since both had played well in preseason. "I'd like this to have been an easy decision with one guy playing bad and one guy playing great, but both are playing well," Reeves said. Reeves questioned almost daily

since the start of training camp about who would be No. 1. He had hoped to name a starter after the third preseason game. When both Elway and DeBerg played to a virtual draw Saturday night, Reeves hedged, saying he may have to wait another week. But he made the decision Monday, saying he felt it was important to establish the starter for the final preseason game - a Friday night contest in Minnesota. Elway then will open the regular season Sept. 4 at Pittsburgh. "I feel John can handle the situation," he said. "He and Steve are very even right now, but for a guy to be equal as a rookie, he gives you the chance to get better. We will make the offense a bit more basic now, but each week he'll be able to handle more." Following practice Monday, Elway said, "I feel good about my progress. It was pretty close. We both played pretty well in preseason. It was a coin toss and I feel lucky it fell on my side." "I think there will be lots of growing pains and hopefully there will be a lot more peaks than there are valleys. I feel good about it and am excited about it. Hopefully, we can do something and have immediate success." Statistically, Elway had a slight edge over DeBerg. In three games, Elway had completed 27 of 44 passes for 319 yards, while DeBerg was 20 of 36 for 274 yards. Both threw two touchdown passes and were intercepted once. DeBerg was sacked three times and Elway once, while Elway scrambled for 45 yards to DeBerg's five. As expected, DeBerg appeared comfortable with Denver's sophisticated offense. Elway at times appeared confused, both by his offensive alignments and the opposition's defense, but he overcame some of those problems with sheer talent - drilling a pass between two defenders, for example.



JIM MURRAY

Zahn a memory from old days

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service. When you look at pictures of the old-time ballplayers, one thing emerges clear: They didn't care anything about appearances. Their uniforms were just work clothes. They put them on the way a farmer puts on overalls, a machinist puts on a smock. The only part of his uniform Ty Cobb cared about was the shoes. He wanted the spikes nice and shiny. And sharp. Babe Ruth always looked as if he had buttons missing. To the old Gas House Gang, a uniform was just something to get dirty. Grover Cleveland Alexander's cap always looked two sizes too small. All that changed in the postwar era. A new breed of style-conscious athletes took over. All of a sudden, shoes had to be shined to a high gloss, shirts had to be tapered. Double-knits came in. Cleanup hitters began to be fitted by tailors. Players began to argue with management over the length of stirrups. Ball teams began to look like male chorus lines. Some players even wore earrings. They made one pitcher strip off his gold necklaces because it was blinding the pitcher. The game looked like George White's Scandals. Everything but a

girl in a red velvet swing. And then there was Geoffrey Clayton Zahn... SEE HIM now as he trudges out of the dugout to take the mound. The uniform hangs in folds. The cap is so many sizes too big you can't see his eyes. The socks are wrinkled on the pipestem legs. He looks like a guy who has lost 50 pounds since they issued him the suit, or he got one meant for Greg Luzinski. Even the shoes look too big. The seams in the stirrups are not necessarily straight. Even though the sun is shining or the night is clear and full of stars, Geoff manages to look as if he has been standing in the rain waiting for a bus for hours. The overall effect is that of a little boy who has found one of his Daddy's old wartime uniforms in the attic and has put it on. Norman Rockwell would have loved Geoff Zahn. He's a Saturday Evening Post cover all by himself. The ball looks like a shot in his spidery fingers. The back of his uniform looks as if it still had the coat hanger in it. It's a good thing he has a short name or only the middle four letters would show anyway. Geoff

sighs - and serves up the ball. It comes to the plate like a hound dog crossing a field. It's in no hurry. And it sniffs at every bush along the way. It's really like watching a sad movie. You're sure something awful is about to take place, a three-handkerchief epic. You get the impression that the poor fellow in the hand-me-down uniform is about to be patted to the center-field wall by all those bullies in the form-fitting, muscle-bursting costumes. It's all an act. The wolf pretending to be Grandma. Listen, do you remember the old Peter Falk television series, "Columbo"? Where he played this rumpold old party in a dirty trenchcoat, with the askew and shoes that didn't match, driving a convertible piled high with junk? He seemed to be a bumbling old character who couldn't solve a light switch. Until he lulled everyone into tipping their hands, fatally committing themselves because they underrated him so. THAT'S WHAT Geoff Zahn does with the batters. They look out there and, first thing you know, they find themselves feeling sorry for him. Some guys get girls that way. Geoff Zahn gets batters. They don't

know whether to take up a collection for him, give him a benefit or just buy him a new hat that fits. The next thing they know, it's the ninth inning and Geoff Zahn looks just as sad as he did in the first, only now the score is 4-1 in his favor and he's pitching a six-hitter. The pitcher from the Salvation Army has done it again. Geoff Zahn denies it's all a ploy, denies it's as much a part of his arsenal as the slow curve or the change off the change. "I never had the body to take to a tailor, anyway," he explains. "If you think the uniform hangs funny, you ought to see the body underneath it." But, he protests, "I don't want to be a slob. I want to be seminest. I guess I'm just glad to have a uniform to put on in the first place. I'm just glad I don't have a uniform that says 'Moline, Illinois' on it and has patches. Besides, with the stuff I throw, I want to be as free and loose as I can. I don't want a tight, constricting uniform. Lots of guys who make a lot of money like to look good. I'm not keyed into that. I don't have that kind of charisma. I want to be comfortable."

GEOFF, WHO once sold life insurance and taught seventh-grade science and tenth-grade biology to supplement his baseball income, is a kind of reverse Superman. Superman looked meek and harmless in his workaday suits and became a man of steel in his cape and block S uniform. Zahn looks impressive enough in his everyday clothes ("I wear a suit and tie like everyone else"). It's only when he puts on the disguise - the loose socks, the outside pants, the floppy shirt that makes him look as if he's come to do a comedy routine - that he becomes dangerous. With 18 games won last year and eight complete games pitched this year on a California Angel staff that is hard put to complete the third inning, Zahn is making a lot of guys who look good in the mirror look bad at the plate. And making them come fuming back to the dugout after a pop-up with, "Why doesn't he get a uniform that fits?" To which the manager will say, "Listen, bush, this is baseball not the Beaux Arts ball. Just remember Ty Cobb never made the 10-best-dressed list neither! And, if you can't hit Zahn's curve, you're going to be the best-dressed player in Spokane!"

SPORTS SCORES

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	71	82	.467	0
Baltimore	69	82	.459	1
Detroit	68	88	.438	4
Toronto	60	94	.393	8
New York	56	97	.366	11
Chicago	45	108	.295	22
Cleveland	27	126	.179	38

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	60	94	.393	0
Chicago II	56	88	.366	1
Cleveland	54	88	.366	1
Seattle	47	97	.328	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	69	82	.459	0
Los Angeles	66	89	.427	1
St. Louis	62	92	.401	2
San Francisco	54	98	.354	7
New York	51	97	.341	9

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	66	89	.427	0
San Francisco	54	98	.354	7
San Diego	51	97	.341	9
San Francisco II	47	97	.328	11

Baseball Boxes

AL Boxes

DETROIT vs **TEXAS**
DET: White 20 20 10
TEX: White 20 20 10
Final Score: DET 10, TEX 10

NL Boxes

CINCINNATI vs **CHICAGO**
CIN: White 20 20 10
CHI: White 20 20 10
Final Score: CIN 10, CHI 10

Baseball Boxes

Pan Am sums

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Results Monday in the 23rd Pan American Games:

Baseball

Leading Right Fielders to Finals: Mike Schuler — Jay White, United States, 2:17.7; Don Walsh, United States, 2:18.0; Roberto MacLean, Canada, 2:20.8; Barry Griffith, Canada, 2:20.8; W. Rivers, Mexico, 2:23.0; E. Bradwell, Peru, 2:27.8; J. Franchini, Uruguay, 2:32.8; B. Basbas, Uruguay, 2:32.8.

300-meter butterfly — I. Mary T. Meagher, United States, 2:17.1; Tracy Collins, United States, 2:14.8; Marie Moore, Canada, 2:14.1; G. Gall, West Germany, 2:17.4; J. Will, United States, 2:17.1; A. J. Howard, Canada, 2:17.4; J. Wood, 2:18.0.

500-meter butterfly — I. Mary T. Meagher, United States, 2:30.8; Tracy Collins, United States, 2:14.8; Marie Moore, Canada, 2:14.1; G. Gall, West Germany, 2:17.4; J. Will, United States, 2:17.1; A. J. Howard, Canada, 2:17.4; J. Wood, 2:18.0.

Yaz celebrates 44th, leads Sox past Jays

Carl Yastrzemski's baseball life is going to end at 44 but his bat shows no signs of aging. The 23-year veteran, who has announced that this will be his final campaign, celebrated his 44th birthday with a tie-breaking double in the sixth inning Monday night, sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. That gave Yastrzemski 1,630 RBIs, tying him with former Boston great Ted Williams — the man he replaced in left field in 1961 — among baseball's all-time leaders. Yastrzemski was born in 1939, the year Williams broke into the majors. "This is a big day for me. I turned 40," Yastrzemski said with a straight face. "I took four years off my age because I knew they wouldn't take me into the major leagues at 17." Yaz never cracked a smile, but he was only kidding. Players have been known to reduce their "baseball" age, not increase it.

American League

Victor Cruz. The Tigers and Blue Jays tall Milwaukee by 2 1/2 games. Texas took a 2-0 lead against Dan Petry with two out in the fifth. Wayne Tolleson walked and Buddy Bell was hit by a pitch. Wright's single scored Tolleson and Bell also scored when the ball got past left fielder Larry Herndon. Lance Parrish's 20th homer produced Detroit's only run.

A's 3, Yankees 2
Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford, whose error led to a pair of unearned runs in the second inning, snapped a 2-2 tie with a 14th-inning single and four pitchers held New York to seven hits. Mike Heath opened the 14th with a double off George Frazier, was sacrificed to third and scored on Lansford's single.

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rocky Mountain	25	25	.500	0
Arkansas	22	27	.446	1
Shreveport	20	27	.424	2
Tulsa	20	28	.417	3
Jackson	17	31	.353	6

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	68	88	.438	0
Texas	64	92	.411	2
Minnesota	61	95	.390	4
Seattle	53	103	.341	10

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
American Football Conference	12	10	.545
National Football Conference	11	11	.495

Yastrzemski's life...

Yastrzemski, surprised by the presentation of a large birthday cake carried onto the field by his father and daughter just prior to the game, grounded out in the first inning and struck out in the third. But with the score tied 1-1, Tony Armas opened the sixth with a double and Yastrzemski followed with another double. He took third on a single by Reid Nichols and scored what proved to be the winning run on Dave Stapleton's sacrifice fly.

"I'm just enjoying this game for all the six weeks or so I have left," said Yastrzemski. "I'm just thinking about helping the club and winning ballgames."

White Sox 3, Royals 1

Julio Cruz slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer after a fielding error with two out in the eighth inning as the White Sox stretched their lead over the Royals in the AL West to nine games. LaMarr Hoyt scattered five hits to become the first 16-game winner in the majors.

Paul Splittorff had surrendered only two hits, including Greg Luzinski's mammoth second-inning homer, and had retired 15 consecutive batters until shortstop U.L. Washington muffed Scott Fletcher's grounder with two out in the eighth. Cruz then belted his third home run of the season.

CFL leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	4	.714
San Antonio	9	5	.643
Milford	8	6	.571
Fort Worth	7	7	.500

NASL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	7	7	.500
San Diego	6	8	.429
San Jose	5	9	.357

Minor leagues

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	10	4	.714
San Diego	9	5	.643
San Jose	8	6	.571

Brewers 3, Mariners 2

Robin Yount hit his 14th home run — his first since July 16 — on the first pitch with Bob Stoddard in the bottom of the 10th, lifting Milwaukee over Seattle and putting the Brewers one-half game ahead of Baltimore. Chuck Porter scattered eight hits as the Brewers won their seventh game in their last eight starts. The Mariners took a 2-1 lead in the eighth on Ron Roenicke's single, a stolen base and Pat Putnam's single. But the Brewers broke Roy Thomas' string of 20 scoreless innings in the bottom of the eighth on singles by Yount and Ted Simmons around a walk.

Rangers 3, Tigers 1

George Wright's RBI single keyed a two-run fifth inning and Texas turned back Detroit behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Tanana and

Bob Ojeda and Bob Stanley...

Bob Ojeda and Bob Stanley combined to check Toronto on eight hits, including Willie Upshaw's 20th homer, with Stanley earning his 24th save. Doyle Alexander, 0-8, was the loser.

Atlanta second baseman Glenn Hubbard is out at home in action at Wrigley Field.



Atlanta second baseman Glenn Hubbard is out at home in action at Wrigley Field. Jay Johnstone guarded Hubbard down with the throw to catcher Jody Davis, but the Cubs lost the game.

Strawberry fields forever, but hits homers occasionally

The San Diego Padres won the game on the longball hitting of Ruppert Jones and Luis Salazar. So it was natural that postgame talk turned to home runs.

But the main subject of conversation was not Jones or Salazar, who belted homers Monday night to lead the Padres to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. Everyone was talking about Mets rookie Darrel Strawberry, who slammed a pair of long balls.

"He's something, isn't he?" said Padres Manager Dick Williams. "He hits them further than (Dave) Kingman. He looks like a young Ted Williams."

Strawberry's offense wasn't enough to offset the pitching of Eric Show and reliever Luis DeLeon. Show went seven innings to beat the Mets for the third time this season and DeLeon pitched up his 10th save.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was San Francisco II, Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1, and Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.

Jones and Strawberry have had similar seasons for their respective teams. Jones, now in his seventh major league season, began slowly with a .197 average through the first half. But he returned to the starting lineup on June 16 and since then has hit 280 with five home runs and 20 runs batted in.

Strawberry had a dismal start after being called up May 6 from Tidewater. He struck out more than he hit the ball but, slowly, he gained the touch which the Mets have been touting. His two homers Monday tied the team's home run record for rookies of 19, set by Ron Swoboda. His average is at a season high .234.

Giants II, Phillies 5
San Francisco had two big innings — five runs in the first and six in the sixth — to break a three-game slide. Jeff Leonard's two-run homer capped the first outburst as the first five Giants

Gay eclip

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — They have a other-worldly to mind a creature more than a creature striving for perfection. They are an they suddenly focus of attention. American Games. On Monday prepared for their teams tuned events, the he can Sports Org the toughest ch in the 32-year Hemisphere ch. Four weigh Cuba and Can their medals a set in Pan A Mario Vasquez's president. The reason found to use an

"This is some information I've e said. "Something better, and we it." Steroids are used to build strength. But some steroids effects, includi "It's an un for they're no Jack Lynch, th the Canadian "I'm not going

NEW YORK the Atlanta Br the minors but named NL Pitt Perry hit 400 ing in six ru injured Chris f for the Braves. NEW YORK the unanimous of the Week. I and posted a week, running season to 12-2 straight game break.

ROME — Mi his own world

Am Brit

NEWPORT, from the British al U.S. meant about their b andout of the lence semifinal Peter de Sav ference on Mo bury was invol morning in con lets or fins bel Victory '83, and "We were tressed that he our to report the United S Union," he tol night.

The British already had a ent Internati Union more th limits to use meter yachts. "Due to th

ASL playoffs

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Pan Am medals

Team	W	L	Pct.
USA	37	36	.510
Cuba	28	45	.387
Canada	27	46	.367
USSR	23	50	.315

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John McEnr

John McEnroe won last week's U.S. Open

Games marred by drug scandal eclipses setting of world records

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — They have a mysterious, almost other-worldly name, one that brings to mind a creature from Star Wars more than a finely conditioned athlete striving for a gold medal.

They are anabolic steroids, and they suddenly have become the focus of attention at the IX Pan American Games.

On Monday, as swimmers prepared for their final races and track teams tuned up for their first events, the head of the Pan American Sports Organization announced the toughest crackdown on drug use in the 32-year history of the Western Hemisphere championships.

Four weightlifters, two each from Cuba and Canada, were stripped of their medals and any records they set in Pan Am competition, said Mario Vasquez Rana, the organization's president.

The reason — they had been found to use anabolic steroids. "This is some of the saddest information I've ever given," Vasquez said. "Something to regret has happened, and we have to take care of it."

Steroids are synthetic hormones used to build muscle bulk and body strength. But tests also have found some steroids to have adverse side effects, including sterility.

"It's an unfortunate occurrence, but they're not the only ones," said Jack Lynch, technical director of the Canadian Olympic Association. "I'm not going to crucify them, I'm

not going to defend them to the death. They know the regulations and their coaches know the regulations.

"But let's face it — this is competition. You play to win. This is not recreation."

"I don't go around eating dirty things," said Jacques Olliger, a Chilean weightlifter who is said by sources to be under investigation for steroid use. "But we weightlifters cannot live on carrots and beans."

The list of chastised lifters included Daniel Nunez of Cuba, who set a world record while winning three gold medals in the 132-pound class, and two other gold-medal winners.

Three other Latin American lifters also tested positive for steroids, Vasquez said, and their names, like the other four, were passed on to international authorities for possible sanctions.

Vasquez warned that more Pan Am athletes may soon join the list, and sources said 14 more names of competitors — including an unidentified American — found to be using drugs would be announced today.

Dr. Roy T. Bergman, chief physician for the U.S. team, said he was "aware there is one (U.S.) weightlifter that possibly could be named."

He refused to identify the lifter, but did say that Jeff Michels, a triple-gold winner in the 243-pound class from Chicago, had tested positive on the first urine sample. He said he did not know the results of the decisive second drug test.

U.S. Olympic officials here could

not be reached, with phone calls unanswered.

The doping scandal swung the spotlight away from athletic events at the eighth day of Pan Am competition, where the United States increased its gold-medal lead.

U.S. athletes added five golds, four of them in swimming, where they also set their third world record of the games.

The quartet of Rick Carey, Steve Lundquist, Matt Gribble and Rowdy Gaines won the men's 400-meter medley relay in 3 minutes, 40.42 seconds — 42 seconds faster than the old world mark the same four set last summer.

All four team members hold world records at 100 meters in their specialty strokes — the first time that has ever happened — and they were shooting for the record from the start.

"We all knew what we did last summer," Lundquist, from Jonesboro, Ga. "We sat around all afternoon and tried to figure out what we each had to do."

Carey provided the impetus by going the first 100 meters, the backstroke, 6 faster than he did last year. Lundquist, in the breaststroke; Gribble, in the butterfly, and Gaines, in the freestyle, all were timed below their world records in the individual events — but all also had the advantage of a flying start in the relay.

Carey set his world record here on Sunday, while Lundquist recorded a world mark last Wednesday.

Other U.S. swimming winners were Mary T. Meagher in the

women's 200 butterfly, in 2:10.06; Jeff Kostoff, in the men's 1,500 freestyle at 15:30.60, and Amy White in the women's 100 backstroke in a meet record 2:15.66.

In boxing, Pernell Whittaker of Norfolk, Va., and Jerry Page of Atlanta joined all nine of their U.S. boxing teammates in the semifinals, thus assuring themselves of no worse than bronze medals.

Whittaker knocked out Kenworth Minus of the Bahamas at 1:50 of the first round in their 132-pound bout, while Page scored a 4-1 decision over Jose Magallanes of Venezuela in 130.

The U.S. baseball team remained unbeaten with a 10-3 victory over Venezuela, setting up Friday night's game against Cuba, which won its 30th consecutive Pan Am game with a 15-3 trouncing of the Dominican Republic.

The fifth U.S. gold medal of the day came in water polo, where the Americans trimmed Cuba 8-6.

Those five golds lifted the U.S. total to 87, with 176 medals overall. Cuba was second in both categories, at 48 golds and 104 total medals after surrendering the six golds won by Nunez and 220-pound lifter Alfredo Blanco in weightlifting.

Also losing medals were Canadians Guy Greavette, who had two golds and a silver in the 182-pound division, and Michael Viau, the winner of two bronze medals at 148 pounds.

The other lifters named Monday were non-medalists — Guillermo Lopez of Argentina, Jose Lozada of Puerto Rico and Caballero M. Dolcey of Colombia.



Canadian Guy Greavette poses with his gold and silver medals from the Pan American Games. Greavette and the members of his weightlifting team have had their medals removed after it was discovered they used steroids.

SCRATCHPAD

Perry, Haas cop baseball honors

NEW YORK — Gerald Perry of the Atlanta Braves, called up from the minors just two weeks ago, was named NL Player of the Week. Perry hit .400 during last week, driving in six runs while replacing injured Chris Chambliss at first base for the Braves.

NEW YORK — Moose Haas was the unanimous choice as AL Player of the Week. Haas won two games and posted an 0.64 ERA for the week, running his record for the season to 12-2. He has won eight straight games since the All-Star break.

SWIMMING

ROME — Michael Gross smashed his own world record in the men's

200-meter freestyle, lowering it to 1:47.87, during the first day of the 16th European Swimming Championships.

In other competition, Birgit Meinicke won the finals of the women's 100-meter freestyle in 55.18. Robertas Zulpa took the men's 100-meter breaststroke, Kathleen Nord won the women's 400-Meter medley, and Petar Georgiev copped the men's 3-meter springboard.

TENNIS

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — Austria defeated Luxembourg 3-0 and Sweden downed Mexico 2-1 in the Duder Cup, an international team competition for players 45 and over.

MAHWAH, N.J. — Leigh Thomp-

son defeated Pam Casale 6-2, 6-0 in the first round of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of New Jersey tennis tournament.

Other winners included Rafaela Reggi, Ivanna Madruga-Osses, Rosie Casals, Mima Jausovec, Mary Lou Piatek, Iva Budarova, Carling Bassett, and Hu Na.

YACHTING

NEWPORT, R.I. — Courageous had a six-race winning streak snapped, but took its second race of the day against Liberty.

Liberty won the first race by 31 seconds. Courageous the second by four seconds. Meanwhile, Australia II beat Victory '83 and Azurra beat Canada 1.

HORSE RACING

DEL MAR, Calif. — Leading Ladybug, \$21.60, used a strong finish to win the \$53,850 Sorrento Stakes for 2-year-old fillies by 1 1/4 lengths over Bright Orphan at Del Mar.

SARATOGA, N.Y. — Buzz My Bell, \$6.40, raced to 1 1/4-length victory over Demetria in the \$87,900 Spinaway Stakes.

HARNES RACING

YONKERS, N.Y. — Trutone Lobell, \$6.60, grabbed the lead around the first turn and eased to a two-length victory over Apache Circle in the \$698,000 Sheppard Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

Rod Perry fails exam, teams cut down to 60

By The Associated Press

As if player trades weren't complicated enough by big contracts and free agency, a new dimension has been added in National Football League transactions: the physical exam.

For the second time since training camp opened in July, the Los Angeles Rams have had a trade complicated by a player's failure of a physical exam. It was the third pre-season NFL deal which required alteration for that reason.

On Monday, the Detroit Lions announced that cornerback Rod Perry had failed his physical because of a suspect knee. The Rams got tight end David Hill for Perry and a draft choice in a trade completed last Friday.

The terms of the trade called for the Lions to receive a high 1984 draft pick — probably a third rounder — if Perry failed the exam.

The other Rams' deal which involved a player who couldn't pass a physical was last month when the Rams sent cornerback Pat Thomas to the Los Angeles Raiders for cornerback Monte Jackson and a draft choice. Thomas failed the Raiders

physical, but the Rams refused to accept him back.

Who must pay Thomas' injury-guaranteed contract is still in dispute.

The third trade involving an injured player saw Sherman Smith sent by Seattle to Kansas City. But he failed the Chiefs' physical and was sent back to Seattle.

All 28 NFL teams had to trim their rosters to 60 by 4 p.m. local time today.

Among the veterans who were released were running back Billy Campfield by the Philadelphia Eagles; cornerback Mike Williams — who was acquired Aug. 13 in a trade with San Diego — by the Buffalo Bills; fullback Leon Perry by San Francisco; and quarterback Jeff Komlo by Atlanta.

The Falcons received good news when tackle Mike Kenn, the NFC offensive lineman of the year in 1982, agreed to report to camp and end his 31-day holdout.

Cincinnati tight end Rodney Holman also got good news when doctors gave him the go-ahead to practice with the Bengals again. Holman had been sidelined since he caught a fish hook in his eye July 9.

Travs sweep Jackson

By The Associated Press

John Kruk batted a solo home run in the third inning, his ninth of the season, to aid Beaumont in its 11-4 win over El Paso in Texas League baseball action.

In other league play Monday, Midland edged San Antonio 4-2, Tulsa whipped Shreveport 9-7 and Arkansas took both halves of a doubleheader against Jackson, 4-2 and 5-3.

Kruk also scored a single and a triple that drove in three runs. Beaumont accumulated seven runs in the sixth inning to break it open.

The Golden Gators scored nine of their runs unearned on four Diablos' errors.

Ray Hayward, 4-1, went the distance for Beaumont. He gave up three runs in the first and one in the third inning, pitching shutout ball the last six.

Rick Kranitz, 3-2, was the loser. The Dodgers outhit Midland with nine, taking advantage of three Cubs errors.

Bill Johnson, 5-4, was credited with the win. Steve Martin, 5-9, was the loser.

The Drillers' Jerry Neufang blasted the winning hit, a single that scored Randy Asadoor and Greg Tabor in the bottom of the seventh.

A two-run homer in the eighth inning by Bob O'Connor, his fifth of the year, failed to pull Shreveport out.

Billy Taylor, the second of five Tulsa pitchers to get the win, is now 4-7. Drillers pitchers walked 11 men but the team also made four double plays.

Kirk Killingsworth was credited with his second save.

The loser for Shreveport was Dave Wilhelm, 9-7.

Bob Heisom's home run in the final inning of the nightcap helped Arkansas break a tie to sweep Jackson 4-2 and 5-3.

The game was scoreless in the third inning when Jackson's Mike Bishop slugged a two-run homer, and John Gibbons followed with a solo homer of his own.

Heisom hit his fourth home run of the year. Play was tied until the top of the ninth. Randy Hunt got the Travelers insurance run by doubling in Luis Ojeda, who had singled.

Hunt hit a solo homer in the opener, and Daron Thomas scored on a double by Mark Salas in the fifth inning for a 3-1 lead that Arkansas never gave up.

Arkansas improved its record to 32-25 while the Mets dropped to 27-31.

America's Cup controversy rages; British angered by U.S. tactics

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Charges from the British camp that the official U.S. measurer disclosed secrets about their boat has rocked the windup of the America's Cup challenge semifinal races.

Peter de Savary told a news conference on Monday that Mark Vinbury was invited to his dock Monday morning in confidence to view winglets or fins being put on the keel of Victory '83, and he approved them.

"We were to say the least distressed that he saw fit within one hour to report the whole matter to the United States Yacht Racing Union," he told reporters Monday night.

The British team chief said he already had a ruling from the parent International Yacht Racing Union more than a year ago on the limits to use of keel wings on 12-meter yachts.

"Due to that breach of confi-

dence," de Savary said, "We have lost a great tactical advantage."

De Savary said he had experimented with the keel wings on his trial horse 12-meter, Australia, and decided to try them on Monday's race against Australia II, which would not affect race standings.

He said he expected the wings to improve upwind performance, and planned more tests on how they worked in different wind conditions.

"As it happened, we lost the race," he added, "and we don't consider that it improved the boat's performance."

Australia II has been the center of a storm of controversy since arriving because of its secret winged bulb keel. It has dominated the foreign trials with a 4-5 record, while Victory '83 is 31-18.

Australia II and Victory '83 are slated to begin a best-of-seven race

series next Sunday to see which wins the right to challenge the U.S. yacht for the America's Cup in September.

They are the survivors of seven boats from five nations which began the challenge series here last June.

The Australian boat won Monday's race by one minute, 21 seconds. In the other race between boats eliminated earlier, Azurra of Italy defeated Canada 1 by 19 seconds.

Vinbury, Anthony Watts of England and Jack Savage of Australia were the official measurement team who certified last spring that the foreign and American 12-meter contenders were legal.

Vinbury could not be reached by telephone at his North Kingstown home Monday night. His wife said, "He's not going to be available tonight. Possibly tomorrow."

Vinbury's letter went to Kenneth Weller, offshore director of the

Newport-based USYRU, who immediately sent a letter to de Savary saying that he must notify the IYRU and the race committee.

Weller also wrote Vinbury's complaint meant "the measurement of Victory '83 in the wing-keel configuration must be deemed incomplete."

But de Savary said the USYRU had no authority to issue instructions about his yacht, and that his group already has clearance from the IYRU.

The New York Yacht Club, which owns the historic sailing cup, began efforts a month ago through Vinbury to have Australia II's keel declared invalid because of wings.

De Savary said he made it clear to Vinbury that under the rules and the spirit of the 12-meter class that he asked him to view the keel wings in confidence and that no one was to be told.

Proposal would help NCAA policy-making

KEYSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Seeking a bigger voice within the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a group of university presidents has drafted a plan to create a new policy-making body composed of 36 higher-education chiefs.

The proposed Board of Presidents, as outlined Monday, would rule on questions of academics, finances and ethics — functions currently belonging to the 46-member NCAA Council, which is made up mainly of presidents, other college administrators and faculty representatives.

If there is additional support for the proposal among other presidents, it would be presented at the NCAA Convention in January in Dallas. The proposed constitutional change would require approval by two-thirds of the 788 schools represented by the NCAA.

J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, said Monday he was optimistic the convention would act favorably on the governance issue. "If this group of presidents here today is representative of presidents in general, it shouldn't be too difficult to get it passed," he said.

Presidents have sought more power within the NCAA partly because of recent reports of some college athletes who graduate with poor reading skills. Large television contracts, raising questions of professionalism for college athletes, are another worry.

The proposal was drafted Monday

by the American Council on Education's Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics.

Derek Bok, president of Harvard University and chairman of the 27-member committee, said there was a "high consensus" in favor of the policy change among committee members and a vote wasn't necessary.

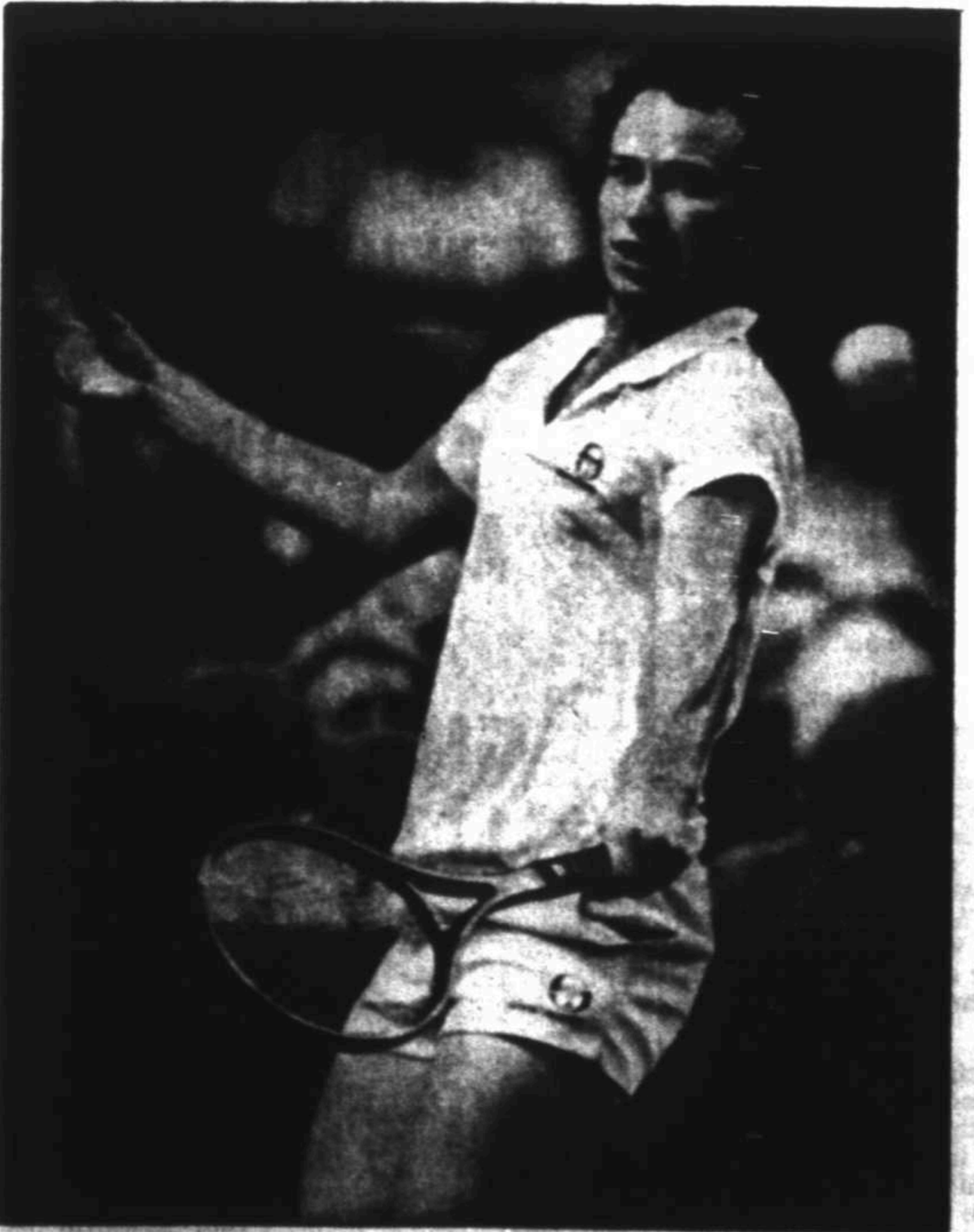
Under the tentative plan, the NCAA Council would continue to operate, but a system of checks and balances would be established between the council and the Board of Presidents.

"Our chief concern was to find a way to express more effectively within the NCAA the views and interests of university presidents on issues that are important to institutions, especially the issue of academics for athletes," said Bok.

The same committee drafted the controversial Rule 48 passed by the NCAA last January. Rule 48 would require incoming athletes to have a minimum number of math, English and science courses and achieve minimum scores on standardized college entrance exams to be eligible for college athletics. Critics have charged the standardized tests discriminate against minority athletes.

Bok's group was scheduled today to debate proposed modifications of Rule 48.

Peltason said the Board of Presidents plan, deemed "worthy of consideration" during Monday's meeting, will be presented to other presidents "to see if they concur."



John McEnroe gets in a shot last night against Guillermo Vilas. McEnroe won the match 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 in his last tune-up before next week's U.S. Open in New York City.

Little League Series gets under way today

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — One year ago, chubby 12-year-old Cody Webster pitched the United States to its first victory in the Little League World Series since 1975.

As play begins today in this year's series tournament, Webster will be thinking about that moment when he and his pals from Kirklind, Wash., became champions, he said.

"The whole team is getting together and having a party. Everybody will be there," he said Monday night.

The party will coincide with the national telecast Saturday of the championship game, said Webster, who dreams of pitching in the major leagues.

Kirklind's victory over Taiwan was the first championship an American team had won since the

Lakewood (N.J.) Little League took the title in 1975.

The Chofu Little League of Tokyo, Japan, won the series the next year, before Taiwan emerged as the king of Lamade Stadium, running off with five championships in a row. But a team from Taiwan failed to qualify for this year's tournament.

Webster, who stands 5-foot-9 and weighs 180, played Pony League baseball this season, as did all but two of his teammates from last season's champs.

One of the remaining players opted to play soccer this summer, leaving only one member of the championship team to try to defend the title. But Kirklind lost its first game in the tournament, in which more than more than 7,000 Little League programs participated.

After 40 years, Yankees are part of family

By ROBERT SHOAN
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service
NEW YORK — Some things never change. The Lexington Avenue express still rumbles through the dark bowels of the Bronx, then rises on elevated tracks into the hot August light before grinding to a halt at 161st Street and River Avenue. Down two flights of still-rickety stairs is our destination, the home of the American League baseball club of New York, Yankee Stadium.

"The subway here is a lot dirtier than it is back home in Washington, but it's a lot faster, too," says my daughter who, as she approaches adolescence, is becoming increasingly pragmatic.

She is right about the subway. But she does not fully realize how much ground we have covered. In 20 minutes the train not only brought us the six miles from midtown Manhattan to the Bronx, but also carried me back more than 40 years to the day my father first brought me to Yankee Stadium.

This evening's journey has a serious purpose. I want my daughter to grow into young womanhood rooting for the Yankees. In this, as in other matters, she will, of course, ultimately make her own decision. But to help her make up her mind, I thought it only fair that I get her up here, away from Washington and the pervasive influence of the nearby Orioles, to watch the Yankees play on their home grounds.

This is not an easy time to stay loyal to the Yankees, or to convert new adherents to the pin stripe banner. The main problem, of course, is George Steinbrenner. But for all his offish arrogance, Steinbrenner is just the owner of the Yankees. He does not hit or pitch or play in the field.

I HAVE never heard of people rooting for a team, in any sport, because they admired the owner. So despising Steinbrenner is no reason not to back the Yankees. Yankee tradition long preceded his arrival on the Bronx scene, and it will endure long after he has gone.

Meanwhile, under Steinbrenner's lavish despotism, both fans and players have been forced to develop an ironic sense of humor which helps them not only to survive but even to prevail despite the principal owner's tantrums and other unreasonable hardships.

Two days before our visit to Yankee Stadium, Dave Winfield, the club's slugging outfielder, was arrested in Toronto, and accused of

cruelty to animals after fatally beating a seagull with an errant throw. Coming on the heels of the great furor over George Brett's pine-tarred bat — in which the American League president overruled the decision of his own umpires to deny the Yankees a hard-won victory — this makes it seem that the fates in both the U.S. and Canada are gangling up on the team.

But resilience in the face of misfortune is a hallmark of the Yankee tradition.

THIS NIGHT, as Winfield comes to bat against the visiting Tigers at a critical moment in the game, the fans who have jammed the stadium almost to capacity join in a spontaneous chant, at first hard to understand, then unmistakable: "SEA-GULL, SEA-GULL, SEA-GULL." Digging in at the plate, his bat cocked, the towering Winfield tries to hide a grin and seems to loosen up a bit.

The pitch comes in from the Tigers hurler. Winfield uncorks, whipping his bat around in a blur. The ball is a rocket, landing deep in the right center-field bleachers, putting the Yankees far ahead. My daughter and I are among the 50,000 fans on their feet, cheering and laughing, all of us persuaded for the moment that we have contributed to the home run.

Our seats are dandy — on a direct line with the pitcher's mound and home plate. While the Tigers struggle to get back into the game, I point out to my daughter the section in the mezzanine, down the first-base line, where I watched my first Yankees game.

IT WAS 1939, and that was some Yankee team. DiMag, Henrich and Keller made up the slugging outfield, maybe the best of all time. Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe flawlessly patrolled the infield, and Bill Dickey, who with Ruth and Gehrig had been part of Murderer's Row, was behind the plate. With Dickey and Keller hitting home runs the Yankees won, 6-2. When we left the stadium, my father did not need to persuade me. I was committed to the Yankees.

And this choice had a special meaning in New York in the 1930s and '40s when I was growing up — because baseball meant a great deal more then and there than it does nowadays in, say, Los Angeles.

IN NEW YORK, in the old days, baseball was a way of life, part of the urban culture. Basketball, football and hockey, the other profes-

sional sports that television has made important, were of little consequence in that pre-video era. In New York, the Giants, Dodgers and Yankees dominated schoolyard discussion 12 months a year.

Well before puberty, every boy, and even some of the girls, settled on one of the three teams for himself or herself. Bitter arguments raged over the relative merits of the likes of Reese and Rizzuto and Snider, Mays and Mantle. And substantial sums, sometimes as much as \$50 cents, changed hands as wagers were made over their prospective achievements on the field.

And much of this I shared with my father, who had become a Yankees fan selling hot dogs in the Polo Grounds, where the team played before building its own stadium in 1923. His loyalty never wavered. Over the years, as Yankee stars rose and faded, as Mantle replaced DiMaggio and Berra took over from Dickey, my father and I exulted together in their triumphs and mourned their defeats.

No day was so dark that it could not in some measure be brightened by a Yankee victory. And even when they lost, we could always look

forward confidently to the next game.

It is this modest but reassuring legacy that I want to pass on to my daughter. And she is responding enthusiastically. Contrasting Yankee Stadium to the Baltimore ballpark she visited last summer, she finds the "House that Ruth Built" to be much grander and more impressive. "The hot dogs are better, too," she claims.

And what I particularly like is that there is no nonsense from her about being bored because the game isn't close. She has quickly grasped one of the main principles of Yankee fandom — satisfaction increases in direct proportion to the size of the Yankee lead. After the Yankees score four runs in the fifth, three runs in the sixth and five in the seventh, she looks up beaming from her closely audited scorecard and says: "Boy, they're really creaming 'em."

WHY MAKE such a big deal about the Yankees, apart from wanting to maintain continuity in my family? After all, I can certainly understand why non-New Yorkers support their own home teams. Nevertheless, my conviction that there is something special about the Yankees is bolstered by the zeal and fervor displayed by those who proclaim themselves to be Yankee haters.

There is even a book to sustain such people. "The official New York Yankee Hater's Handbook." Its author, William B. Mead, contends: "Most all good Americans hate the Yankees. It is a value we cherish and pass along to our children, like decency and democracy and the importance of a good breakfast."

And some Yankee haters profess to have discovered profound justification for their phobia. Writing in the op ed page of *The New York Times*, Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, defines in socio-political terms the difference between people like himself, who rooted for the Brooklyn Dodgers when they were kids, and the kids who were Yankee fans:

"WE CAME to understand that the link between political and baseball preferences reflected basic values. As we grew up, this link became clearer. Yankee fans almost invariably turned out to believe in oil depletion allowances. Dodger fans became egalitarians who would often be found working at the

ACLU. And Giant fans were basically confused."

It is true, as Glasser points out, that the Yankees were inexcusably late in hiring black players. But they know better now. Though my daughter and I don't take any special note of it, five blacks are in the starting lineup against the Tigers including the reigning Yankee superstar, Winfield, who was lured to the team with the fattest contract of any player in baseball.

As for the Dodgers, they have long since departed Brooklyn and its basic values for what they presumed to be more golden fields in the West, leaving Glasser and other fans as confused as Giants rooters. Meanwhile, it should be pointed out that the Yankees remain firmly rooted in New York, where they have been since 1913, through war and peace, boom and bust, Republicans and Democrats.

This is of no mean significance. Ours is an urban society, and the nation's future will be shaped in our cities. The worst and best of city life can be found in our greatest city, New York. And the Yankees are inextricably linked to New York's destiny.

One final aspect of the Yankees that must not be overlooked is the professionalism underlying their tradition.

When Dave Righetti, their brilliant young left-hander, pitched a no-hitter this season he was deluged with offers from television talk shows and advertising agencies. But he turned them all down because, he explained, he feared the hoopla would distract him from his efforts to polish his pitching skills.

That sort of commitment has over the years helped the Yankees win 33 pennants and 22 world championship rings. No other team is even close.

The other day, after Dave Collins, a Toronto Blue Jay and former Yankee, had beaten his old team with a 10th-inning single, he told *The New York Times*: "All the players here, all the people, they get pumped up for the Yankees. It's the tradition — always has been, always will be."

On the way back downtown in the subway, my daughter, carrying her Yankees tote bag and sporting her Yankees cap, renders her verdict. "The Yankees are much better organized than the other team," she says. "They needed only one pitcher and the Tigers tried four." Her grandfather would be proud.



The American 12-meter yacht Defender shows its wake to a rival in America's Cup preliminary competition off Newport, R.I.

TED BATTLES

Martinez makes debut

Carmello Martinez made his major league debut Monday, smashing a two-run, game-winning homer into the left field bleachers at Wrigley Field to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-0 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Chicago, what took you so long? A dramatic debut, more attention-demanding even than Mel Hall's debut two years ago when he homered in his first major league at bat. That one did not win a game and Mel went hitless for the rest of the season. That's not as bad as it sounds, the rest of the season consisting of only 10 more at bats.

THOSE OF us who remember when, can sit back and gloat that we knew Carmello would be a big hit when he made it to the majors. "It was obvious when he was with Midland in the Texas League that it was only a matter of time before he'd be in Chicago."

But those of us who are completely honest, or, at least, remember that April night three seasons ago, must confess that we wondered why they kept Carmello around.

"Even if he can hit, where will they play him. His only hope is the American League, where one dimensional ball players thrive."

On that April night, San Antonio beat the Cubs, 3-0. Martinez, a rookie, was at third base where he set an all-time Midland record by committing five errors, regardless of the position.

Martinez wound up with 21 home runs that year, but still hadn't found a defensive position. The Cubs tried him at second and in the outfield as well as at third, but the result was always the same. Eventually, the ball would find him and the comedy of errors would begin.

THEN, LAST year, the Cubs moved Carmello to first and the transition was almost miraculous. More than that, it was unbelievable.

When John Cox, assistant to Chicago GM Dallas Green, visited Midland in midseason, he was told the move had been a masterstroke. "This guy plays first base like he'd been there all his life. He picks up runners going to third like it was second nature. He makes defensive plays more experienced first basemen don't even think about."

"If he looks like he has been playing first all his life," said Cox, "he should. That's always been his position."

It was John who scouted Carmello on a vacant lot in Puerto Rico. His good judgement has been verified. "We signed Carmello as a first baseman. I was very disturbed last year (1961) when



Carmello Martinez...remember 34-8 game 3 years ago?

they put him on third base. Here was a kid who was going to have enough trouble learning a new language in a new country, now his problems were being compounded learning a new position."

Martinez had a banner 1962 with Midland, hitting .337 with 27 homers, 34 doubles and 92 runs batted-in.

He got a look in spring training from Chicago and was sent to Iowa of the American Association. When called up to Chicago Monday to fill in for the injured Bill Buckner, he already had hit 31 homers, his professional high.

Then, Monday, the game winning homer. If that start is any indication, Buckner's future may be in the outfield.

Brewers'

Haas All 'Player'

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Moose Haas of the Milwaukee Brewers was the unanimous choice Monday as American League Player of the Week.

Haas won two games and posted a 0.64 earned run average for the week, running his record for the season to 12-2. He has won eight straight games since the All-Star break.

Haas yielded just one earned run and 10 hits in 14 innings during the week. The run ended a streak of 28 consecutive scoreless innings, a Milwaukee club record.

Rookie selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Gerald Perry of the Atlanta Braves, called up from the minors just two weeks ago, was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

Perry hit .400 during the week, driving in six runs for the Braves. He hit a home run and double and scored two runs, replacing injured Chris Chambliss at first base for the Braves.

Gunslingers sign Osborne

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio (USFL) Gunslingers signed tight end Richard Osborne, who last played pro football in 1960.

Osborne, 29, has been in private business here since ending his five-year career in the National Football League.

Osborne played college ball for Texas A&M and was picked up by the Philadelphia Eagles in the ninth round of the 1976 draft. He played briefly for the New York Jets, and finished his career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I was mostly a backup tight end and specialty teams man, but I usually wound up starting at one time or another for all the teams I played for," he said.

Pack back in Central

By MIKE O'BRIEN

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bart Starr is making no predictions, but he is optimistic.

Starr, the Green Bay Packers' Hall of Fame quarterback of the 1960s, has come close to being fired several times in nine years as their coach. But he seems safe this year, and the Packers have realistic Super Bowl ambitions.

They went 5-3-1 in last year's strike-abbreviated National Football League season, losing 37-26 to the Dallas Cowboys in a second-round playoff game. Their primary threat is John Jefferson and Paul Coffman — Pro-Bowl players James Lofton, John Jefferson and Paul Coffman and world-class sprinter Phillip Epps.

"The people are here to do the job," Starr said. "Although we need to strengthen the team in several areas, and we need to improve our depth and backup strength. But we have the manpower to win."

The Packers' main challenge is expected to come from the Minnesota Vikings, who have made the playoffs in 12 of Bud Grant's 16 years as coach.

Jefferson, who caught 27 passes for 452 yards last season for Green Bay, is bolder than Starr with his predictions. "We're going into this season as the team to beat in our division," he said. "That's a switch, and it's a good one. Last year was a short year because of the strike, so I still think we have something to prove, and I think we'll prove it."

"Everywhere I went during the offseason, people were coming up to me and telling me how they were predicting big things for the Packers," Jefferson added. "We earned that respect. We're making big strides. You can just see it in the players' eyes. You can feel it by the way the players joke around and feel comfortable and confident."

But the Packers must establish an offensive line to make their passing game work. Quarterback Lynn Dickey had his finest season, completing 57 percent of his passes for 1,790 yards and 12 touchdowns. Dickey also is one of the least mobile quarterbacks in the NFL, and Green Bay's total of 32 quarterback sacks allowed was 24th worst in the 28-team league.

The Packers have two reliable offensive linemen in center Larry McCarren and tackle Greg Koch. Guard Tim Huffman played well late in the season, but five-year starter Leotis Harris had his third knee operation in three years. Guard-tackle Ron Hallstrom, the team's top draft choice in 1962, has been a major disappointment.

Green Bay has one of the NFL's best line-backing units in John Anderson, George Cumby, Randy Scott and Mike Douglass, and top draft choice Tim Lewis should help the secondary.

But the Packers had only 20 sacks, 22nd in the league, last season. That area is a major concern because defensive end Mike Butler has defected to the United States Football League.

THE VIKINGS' short-passing attack is led by quarterback Tommy Kramer, who last year completed 57 percent of his throws for 2,037 yards and 15 touchdowns. Tommy Kramer is like Joe Theismann and Joe Montana in that one of these years he's going to be the best quarterback in the league, and we're going to win big," Grant said.

Kramer is sure to miss Ahmad Rashad, the Vikings' retired receiver, but he has excellent targets in wide receivers Sammy White and Sam McCullum, tight end Joe Senser and backs Ted Brown, Rickey Young, Tony Galbreath and Darrin Nelson.

If the Vikings don't challenge, the Detroit Lions might. However, Coach Monte Clark's team is the least predictable in the division.

The Lions started 2-0 last season, but were among the NFL's most militant union teams and were devastated by the eight-week players' strike. They finished 4-3, including two victories over the Packers, squeezed into postseason play as the NFL's first sub-500 playoff team ever, then were blown out by Washington in the opening round.

Coach Monte Clark has rid the team of union

Roughriders pick new coach

REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP) — Reuben Berry, the new Saskatchewan Roughriders head coach, has already proven he can wield the sword. Now he must demonstrate he can be a physician and healer, sewing up a team that has been cut, battered and bruised.

Berry's first major operation will be an attitude-transplant on the 1-5 Riders, who haven't made the Canadian Football League playoffs since 1976.

"I think there's a lot of magic in just believing in yourself," said the 40-year-old former British Columbia Lions assistant coach, who was named Saturday to replace the fired Joe Faragalli.

"As a team starts to slip, and losing begets losing — like success begets success — some kind of change has to be done," he said. "Like any coach, I want to win them all."

That's my goal. Anything less would be second best. There's also some realism involved."

Berry was swift to introduce his brand of realism to the Riders camp. Within hours of taking over Faragalli's job, starting quarterback Joe (747) Adams was placed on waivers and offensive lineman Don Swafford and running back Jim Manz were cut.

"Quarterbacks always get too much credit when you win and too much blame when you lose," said Berry, owner of an oil brokerage company in Oklahoma. "He (Adams) was taking a lot of heat from a lot of different directions and it was my opinion he needed to be alleviated of that, and the team alleviated of that burden as well."

Adams, 25, once heralded as the second coming of Roughriders legend Ron Lancaster, said he was surprised by the decision to place him on recallable waivers.

"It goes with the territory, I suppose," said the Tennessee State graduate who completed half of his 208 pass attempts for 1,529 yards, eight touchdowns and six interceptions this year.

"I feel I can still play and win, either in the CFL or in the United States. I'm confident I could contribute to a team. Maybe this is the best that could happen for all sides. The air has been cleared now."

Journeyman quarterback John Hufnagel, the 31-year-old former Penn State star who has seen limited duty this year, becomes the starter with Homer Jordan of Clemson acting as backup.

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Moudy to head Security Bank

Covey resigns to pursue business venture

Ray P. Moudy has become president and chief executive officer of Security National Bank following the unexpected resignation of David B. Covey.

The board of directors of Security National announced the executive change Monday.

Covey resigned to pursue a business venture unrelated to the banking industry.

Moudy was one of the original organizers of the \$11.9 million bank, which opened in August, 1982, across from Midland Park Mall.

He was a stockholder and member of Security National's board until May of this year. At that time, he was required by bank law to resign when he became a senior vice president at First National Bank Midland, FNB called on Moudy to head its expanded loan-workout unit, a group which handles problem loans.

Moudy said his move back to Security National was not in response to First National's recent disclosures regarding its second quarter loss and loan problems, but rather, was to protect his investment in Security National and assure a continuity in management.

"The unexpected resignation of David Covey created an immediate need for the board to take action," he said. "As a stockholder of the bank, I became convinced that it would be in my own best interest and in the best interest of the bank that I accept this appointment (offered by Security National's board)."

Moudy said he feared his departure from First National would be misinterpreted by Midland's business and financial community.

He said rumors that Security National is the target of a bank holding company take-over are totally false. "A couple of our stockholders with reverses in their businesses are trying to sell their stock, so that might be the source of the rumor," Moudy said. "But, we are not negotiating with anyone to sell the bank."

Covey has launched a new corporation, Cattus, which manufactures reusable, nonabsorbent, odor-free cat litter. The company is located in the former Levi Strauss plant in southwestern Midland. Cattus operations were recently moved to Midland from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Covey told The Reporter-Telegram he had become aware of Cattus while in the banking business. He had been offered the company on several occasions, but had turned it down until the Security National board began talking about selling the bank.

"The board at one time had talked about selling the bank," Covey said, "and I wasn't really interested in working for a holding company."

Covey then decided to take charge of Cattus.

Security National is no longer for sale, Covey said, "but I've made a commitment, and I'm going to stick with it."

Covey said Cattus' patented product is distributed nationally. It is now being sold by Woolworth stores

and pet shops. The principal ingredient is corn cob granules.

Cattus is a limited partnership. It employs eight.

At June 30, Security National listed \$9.7 million of deposits and \$7.6 million in loans.

The new bank opened 12 months ago in temporary quarters on Loop 250. The one-story building will eventually serve as the bank's drive-in and Saturday banking facility



Moudy

upon completion of a four-story office building for the bank.

The permanent building will soon be under construction at The Courtyard at Midland Park, a development of the Woodmont Corp., Fort Worth.

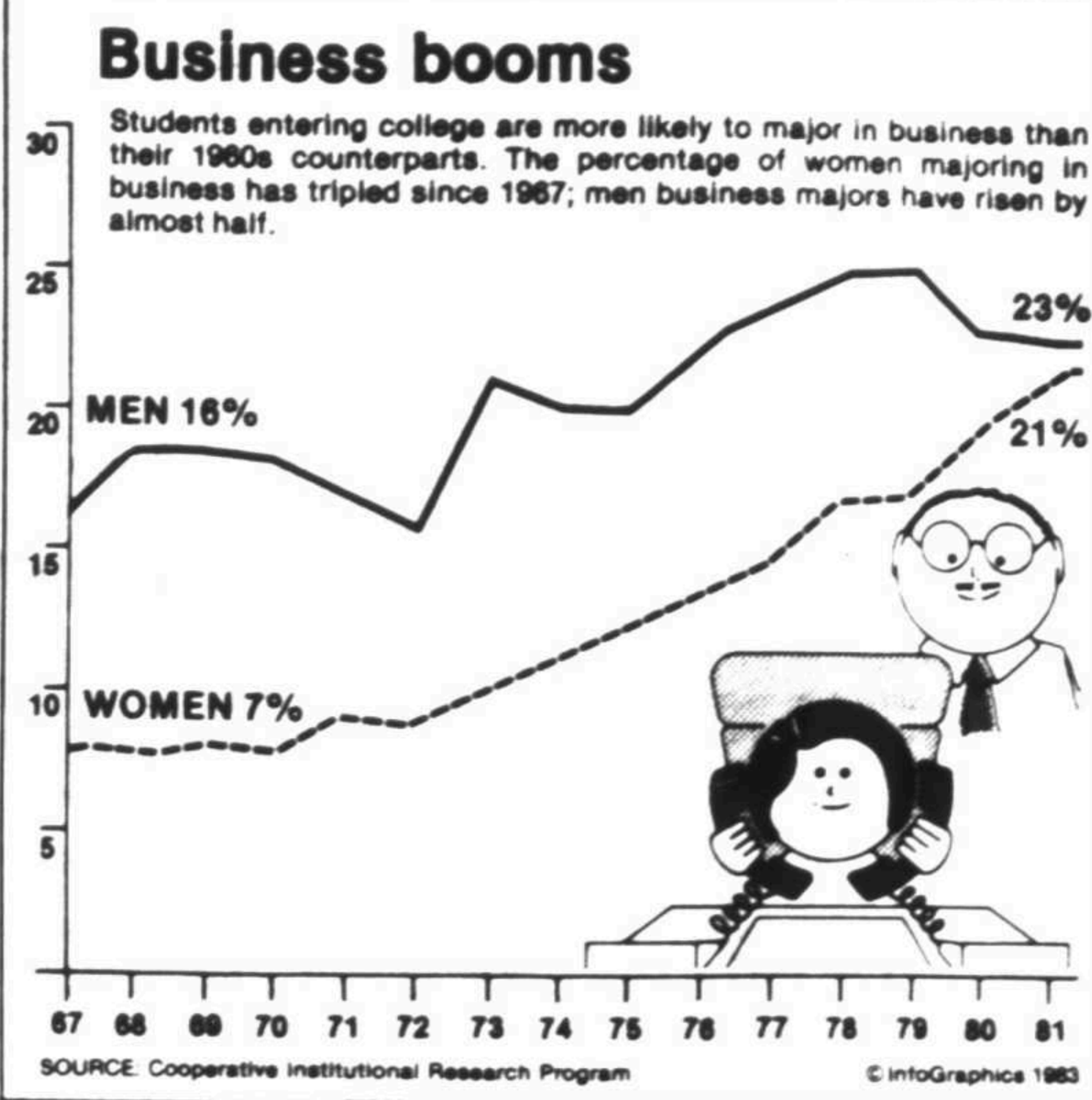
Moudy said the bank's building program is somewhat behind schedule because the developer wanted to be further along on the shopping center before starting the bank's office building.

In addition, the office building itself was redesigned and scaled down in response to the excess amount of office space available in Midland. The original plan which called for 80,000 square feet has been changed to 40,000 square feet, he said. Security National will occupy 7,500 square feet on the ground floor.

Moudy is a long-time Midland resident active in civic and banking affairs. He was formerly president of Citizens Savings and Loan Association, now known as Home Savings Association, and before that, was a vice president at First National Bank.

He is a former president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Lions Club and has been a director of the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the United Way of Midland.

He is a trustee of Midland Memorial Hospital and a member of the board of Texas Housing Agency, having been reappointed to a second six-year term by Gov. Bill Clements in 1981.



Troubles spring from waters' blend

By DENNIS J. OPATRY
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — When Perrier bought out its major Northern California competitor, home-brewed Calistoga, in 1982, the marriage of the mineral water firms jacked up the price for the bubbly beverage 20 cents a bottle, a suit charges.

Moreover, Perrier purchased Calistoga to corner the market and fix the price of bottled mineral water, the suit alleges.

"The specific purpose and manifest predatory intent of this unlawful scheme is to eliminate competition and charge monopolistic prices," the complaint, filed in San Francisco court by attorney Joseph M. Alioto, asserts.

"Their ultimate, unlawful objective is to eliminate competitors so that they can, in fact, charge artificially high and arbitrary prices for Perrier water, fix the prices of products of competitors purchased by them, and restrict trade and prevent competition," the litigation adds.

But Ronald Davis, president of Great Waters of France, the Perrier-owned national distributor for the French mineral water, disputes that the purchase of Calistoga affected the price of either beverage brand.

Davis said Perrier ranks 74th in size throughout the world as a beverage marketer, a position he contends hardly allows it to set the price for any drink.

"Anyone who believes that Perrier or Calistoga could increase the price of a bottle of water by 20 cents a bottle in the face of this competition doesn't know a single thing about the beverage business," Davis said.

"We challenge Mr. Alioto to support his allegation that the price of Perrier and Calistoga has increased 20 cents a bottle," he added.

The class-action suit asks that all who bought either Perrier or Calistoga since the alleged price-fixing began be awarded triple damages for their losses and any attorneys' fees it takes to recover them.

It does not seek any specific money damages nor does it seek punitive sums for the alleged price-fixing.

However, the suit also asks that Perrier divest itself of Calistoga, which it contends was bought by the French firm in violation of California's antitrust laws.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Osteria Romano, a local restaurant which sells mineral water to its customers, and Craig Burton of San Anselmo and Gwin Stumbaugh of Santa Rosa, both of whom drink the stuff.

In a companion suit filed on behalf of Andrew Salis, Perrier is accused of conspiring to eliminate its Northern California major distributor in exchange for future favors in the beverage business to another distributor.

The suit, filed by attorney John I. Alioto, accuses Great Waters of France of colluding with Golden Brand Bottling Co. and its proprietors, James Theodore and Paul Molakides, to ease Century Import Companies out of the spring-water distribution business.

Salis was a 19 percent shareholder in Century, which Perrier bought out and dropped as its distributor after the purchase of Calistoga, the complaint charges.

Alioto said that Perrier and the Molakides entered into a secret agreement that gave Golden Brands, the Molakides firm at 255 Channel St., the exclusive San Francisco Calistoga distributorship.

He also contended that Perrier permitted Golden Brands a continuing contract to distribute its bottled water, but only after the Molakides sold the French firm their 81 percent holdings in Century.

Because of the sale to Perrier, the suit contends, Salis as a minority stockholder was denied full return on his investment in Century, which was put out of business by Perrier once it gained control of the company.

Alioto said Salis asks \$6 million in compensatory damages for the sale of Century without his knowledge and his subsequent loss, and then \$6 million in punitive damages for the alleged "conspiracy" between Perrier and the Molakides to enhance the value of Golden Brands distributorship.

Davis, spokesman for Perrier, called the conspiracy allegation "absolutely unfounded."

"Mr. Salis is a disgruntled minority shareholder who is trying to extort money because Great Waters of France and Century Import agreed to a more efficient system of product delivery," he said.

"The effect of this improvement has been to permit Perrier to avoid increases in the price it charges its distributor, thereby ultimately benefiting consumers."

Alioto said Perrier began steps to eliminate its Northern California competition when it realized costs were higher to sell its bottled water here, because of the 3,000-mile shipping expenses from New York, the port of importation.

"Calistoga in Northern California is in a unique market," he said. "It has its own indigenous source."

He said that because of this nearby source of mineral water, Calistoga had planned to "invade the Southern California market," which Perrier had dominated since bottled water became popular in the 1970s.

Fluor announces China coal deal

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

When Fluor Corp. announced Monday that it had received a contract from the Chinese government to develop two major coal mines in Inner Mongolia, the company said it was one of the largest deals it had received from that country and that the mine complex, when fully operational, will be among the largest in the world.

But at the same time, it was also learned that the Chinese are reviewing an earlier key protocol agreement with the Irvine, Calif.-based company for a 600-mile coal-slurry pipeline that could be one of the biggest Chinese projects ever undertaken with American cooperation, and one that would make Fluor one of the pioneer contractors in China's aggressive coal-slurry push.

But the review of the pipeline deal and the uncertainty that surrounds Fluor's dealings with the Chinese illustrates the trials facing large foreign contractors competing for a slice of the China market.

Dick Hughes, Fluor's sales vice president for central Asia, acknowledged that the coal-slurry line has "been delayed somewhat," but added, "we have every reason to believe it will go forward."

According to the protocol agreement, Fluor is to be a "participating partner" in the "successful completion and operation of the pipeline." But no formal contract was ever signed.

SOURCES IN PEKING report that the government is taking a second look at Fluor's bid. The first phase of the pipeline was to be completed by 1987, but the timetable has slipped and it is now uncertain whether Fluor will actually get the project, American business sources say.

The contract was of such importance to Fluor that David S. Tappan Jr., the company's president and chief operating officer, was on hand in China to sign the agreement.

In a statement released Monday to the Los Angeles Times, Tappan noted that "discussions (on the coal-slurry line) are proceeding satisfactorily. Over the past 4 1/2 months, two face-to-face discussions have been held in China, the most recent occurring within the last 30 days."

The apparent uncertainties about the coal-slurry line are reminiscent of the problems Occidental Petroleum Corp. is having in its bid to build a 15-million-ton-a-year coal mine in China. Industry sources say the deal has run into major roadblocks, a contention strongly denied by Occidental officials at the company's headquarters in Los Angeles.

Should the coal-slurry line fall through on Fluor, it would not be the first time the mercurial Chinese government has changed its mind about how to handle a huge development project.

THREE YEARS AGO, cash straits forced China to suspend work on several multimillion-dollar development projects, including an \$800 million contract with Fluor to build the world's largest copper mine.

Still, in the construction business, China is regarded as one of the last frontiers of the billion-dollar energy projects on which Fluor has built its worldwide reputation.

China is in the same position that the Middle East was 15 years ago — on the threshold of a construction boom — contends Sherman Okun, a Massachusetts-based construction industry analyst.

Particularly important to the Chinese is the development of their huge coal deposits. U.S. trade officials estimate that coal provides more than two-thirds of China's energy needs while crude oil provides less than a quarter.

Thus, the coal-slurry lines are extremely important because they would provide China with an efficient way to get its coal supplies to market, said Richard Gillespie, an analyst for the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, a Washington-based trade promotion group.

China is planning to build seven such coal-slurry lines, Gillespie said, including the \$1 billion line on which Fluor received the tentative nod. San Francisco-based Bechtel Group has been selected to design a second line and five others are awaiting contracts, he added.

ALTHOUGH Department of Commerce officials expect two-way trade between the United States and China to fall below \$5 billion this year — down from \$5.2 billion in 1982 — there are strong indications that China is awakening from its development slumber.

For example, Fluor's contract in Inner Mongolia to design two major open-pit coal mines with 30 million metric tons of coal a year is part of China's push to increase its coal production from 620 million to 1.2 billion metric tons a year by the year 2000.

Fluor has been quietly active in China since the mid-1970s, having received engineering and construction advisory contracts on three crude-oil processing plants, two copper complexes and a petroleum processing research facility. The company also is helping China modernize its huge Fushun coal and oil shale mine.

Fluor believes China has huge potential — even if, as some trade experts believe, it takes another 10 years for that potential to be realized.

The driving force behind Fluor's China push is company president Tappan, who is a China expert.

BORN IN CHINA 61 years ago to Christian missionary parents, Tappan has emerged in recent years as one of the premier American authorities on the Chinese market. In addition to having served a recent two-year term as the chairman of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, he travels to China several times a year on business, associates say.

"He feels there are very substantial rewards for a company that's willing to take a long-term view of China," said Christopher Phillips, president of the U.S.-China national trade council.

Tappan's business style makes him popular with China's top leaders, associates say. "He's not a roundabout person," Phillips says. "He talks very frankly. If he has something to say the Chinese don't like, he says it with a smile."

Perhaps as a result, the Chinese treat Tappan with a deference and respect rarely accorded American business executives.

Economists say interests tied to money supply

By LAURIE ITOW
Hearst Feature Service

The prime interest rate — currently at 11 percent — could slip as low as 8.5 percent or rise to 15 percent by 1985, depending on the growth of the nation's money supply, according to two economists for Bear, Stearns and Co.

Lawrence Roos and Robert Sinche, both of the brokerage firm's New York office, said high interest rates and high inflation will recur if the Federal Reserve doesn't maintain its tight hold on the money supply. Typically, the Fed limits the basic M1 money supply, including cash in circulation and in savings and checking accounts, by curtailing funds available to banks. It can-

pel banks to raise reserves through restrictive money market activities, or it can directly reduce credit by imposing higher fees under which banks can lend from the Fed.

Roos said that if the Fed restrains money growth at a rate of 5 percent to 6 percent a year, interest rates and inflation would remain at steady lower rates. However, Roos, the former president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and now an economic adviser to the brokerage firm, said inflation will probably rise to 7 percent in the fourth quarter of this year because of growth in the money supply that has already occurred during the first half of 1983. That compares to the current 4 percent annualized inflation rate, he said.

Sinche, Bear, Stearns' chief economist, said the money supply grew at an annual rate of 14 percent in the first half of 1983. In the last two months, though, the Fed tightened the money supply, he noted. If the Fed keeps the money supply growth at 6 percent for the second half of this year and at 5 percent in 1984, Sinche said, the prime rate could fall to 9.5 percent or 10 percent by the end of 1984 and to 8.5 percent by the end of 1985.

Conversely, if the money supply grew at an 8 percent rate for the rest of this year and 8 percent to 10 percent in 1984, the prime rate could rise to 12 percent or 13 percent by the end of 1984 and more than 15 percent by the end of 1985. But Sinche said the Fed appears to have control of the money supply, he believes interest rates will decline.

Sinche and Roos said the Fed probably will be subjected to political pressure to expand the money supply before the presidential election next year. The increase would give a temporary boost to business activity, Roos said, but excessive expansion also would lead to higher interest rates and another recession.

Sinche said he believes the stock market is undergoing a correction that could last for several more months. The bond market, though, will continue to be an attractive alternative for the next six to nine months, he said.

Regulators keeping close eye on Dunes hotel

day, despite the fact they had infused about \$30 million in the hotel-casino since late last year.

Dunes Hotels & Casinos Inc., the owner, was reported to be trying to make financial arrangements that would forestall its having to file for bankruptcy. It had said previously it might be forced to seek protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws if the deal fell through.

Chairman Jim Avance of the Nevada Gaming Control Board offered a word of optimism Monday amid the wreckage of the deal, on which state and industry officials had pinned hopes for the debt-plagued Dunes.

In a telephone interview, Avance said he believes that negotiations on a new deal between the Dunes and the Perimans will be revived. Because the Dunes' public stockholders had approved the prior deal on the basis of terms outlined in a proxy statement, Avance said, the Dunes could not negotiate any major restructuring of that deal.

And since the Perimans have a lot of money already tied up in the Dunes, Avance said, there is a good chance negotiations will resume.

Dunes management, under majority shareholder Morris Shenker, could not be reached Monday for comment on that scenario. However, Randolph Read, assistant chairman of OPS Operations Inc., the Periman company formed to run the hotel-casino, said his group would be interested in talking about some new proposition.

Earlier Monday, Read cited some of the items that sank the other one. Among them, he said, was the previously reported unwillingness of the Perimans to shoulder debt above the \$105 million they agreed to take over. Estimates of the excess have

run to \$20 million or more.

The OPS announcement of the termination of the purchase agreement said in part, "Regrettably, the Dunes has not, and in some instances cannot, meet so many of its critical closing criteria that further delay cannot be justified."

Read said the Dunes, for instance, was unable to furnish documents showing what is owed to lenders.

Further, he said, his group discovered that the Dunes parent company had a loan with a Hong Kong bank that carried a prohibition against sale of the hotel. State regulator Avance, asked about that, said he was "not at liberty to comment" on it.

Read said OPS has a deed of trust on the property for the money the Perimans have invested. He said his company does not plan to take any early action on their claim "and we hope other creditors do the same."

Families seminar Wednesday

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A three-hour seminar "The Family and the Company: Working at Both, So Both Will Work," will be presented in Midland Wednesday. It will be conducted by the Texas Institute for Families. Deane Stoltz, chairman, Tipperary Corp. is hosting the seminar, which will be in the Midland Room, First National Bank, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registrations will be accepted at the door. Cost is \$50. The seminar is designed for supervisors and employee relations representatives.

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Only small rise in coal exports seen

By VIC OSTROWIOWSKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. coal exports will increase only slightly from its 1981 high of 110 million tons despite the deepening of eight ports, including those in Baltimore, Los Angeles and San Francisco, a federal study holds.

The high price of U.S. coal and not the lack of deep-draft ports is the main reason why America has not captured a larger share of the world's coal market, a Department of Energy (DOE) study concludes.

Currently, 46 ports have proposed deepening their channels to 40 feet or more. Of these, seven ports are candidates for deepening to 55 feet or more, another eight to 50 feet, and the rest to depths of between 40 and 46 feet. Most of the coal ports have proposed deepening their channels to 55 feet.

Deepening channels is expensive, particularly for the large, prospective deep-draft coal ports. While it would cost nearly \$5.2 billion to undertake all of the port deepening projects currently proposed, it would require \$1.7 billion to deepen just four of the country's major coal ports — at Hampton Roads, Va.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La., and Baltimore, Md.

The study, by the energy department's Energy Information Administration (EIA), said that the cost of deepening the Port of Baltimore, the only port currently authorized for federally funded deepening, would cost \$363.7 million. It would cost an additional \$1.6 million a year to maintain that depth.

The Hampton Roads and Baltimore ports are expected to handle more than 60 percent of total U.S. exports in 1985. The EIA's forecast for U.S. coal exports that year is 174 million tons, and 144 million tons in 1990.

Even without the dredging, the EIA said, by the end of this year the seven ports used currently for coal exports will have the capacity to export 243.7 million tons of coal annually, far exceeding the projected levels of coal exports in 1980 and beyond.

If the Port of Baltimore is dredged to 50 feet and Hampton Roads to 55 feet, the net savings from using larger vessels for transporting coal to Northern Europe would be about \$2.25 per ton.

According to the study, the price of exported U.S. coal is higher than those of other major coal exporters because of high wages, long distances from mines to ports and high ocean transportation costs.

These costs, the EIA said, have probably kept U.S. exports down to about 50 million tons a year between 1980 and 1979, or only 13 percent of total U.S. production.

The study, titled "Port Deepening and User Fees: Impact on U.S. Coal Exports," said the price of U.S. steam coal delivered to the Netherlands cost \$6.02 more per ton than that delivered by the next most expensive supplier, Poland, and \$12.65 per ton more than that delivered by South Africa. The U.S. price of metallurgical coal to Japan was \$18.97 more per ton than Australia's price.

U.S. coal exports went up dramatically in 1980, to 90 million tons, because of labor and political upheavals in Poland and Australia when the two countries — were unable to provide the coal to buyers.

The early 1980s coal miners' and dock workers' strikes in Australia forced Japan, a large buyer of Australian metallurgical coal, to increase its purchases of U.S. metallurgical coal by 22 million tons. Between 1980 and 1982, America also supplied more coal than usual to Italy, France, the Netherlands and

Spain because of labor upheavals in Poland, their traditional supplier.

To support their port deepening proposals, U.S. coal port officials have cited port congestion experienced in 1980 and 1981 and the ability of other coal-exporting and importing countries to have deep-draft ports to receive cost-efficient, large colliers.

They argue that if America does not develop deep-draft ports, it will become even less price-competitive and lose part of its coal market to those exporting countries that can accept large colliers.

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, channel depths need to be 49 feet or more to accept ships with capacities of at least 100,000 tons.

The energy department study contended that the use of such larger ships would reduce the average cost of American exported coal to Europe by less than \$4 per ton and that the savings would not be sufficient to alter the U.S. position as a marginal supplier in the world coal market.

The study also said that no major decrease in coal exports would likely result if user fees were imposed on coal exporters to pay for maintaining and operating ports at current depths.

Exxon, Shell contract to explore in China

PEKING (AP) — Affiliates of the Exxon Corp. and Shell Petroleum Co. Ltd. signed contracts with China today to explore for oil in two large areas in the Pearl River basin of the South China Sea, Exxon announced.

Exxon said Esso China Ltd. and Shell Exploration (China) Ltd., equal partners in the venture, bid on five areas and won contracts in two.

Esso, the operator for both, probably will drill the first exploratory well in the first quarter of next year, Exxon said.

The China National Offshore Oil Co. said the individual blocks are the largest so far awarded to a foreign consortium, and the two together cover 1,977 square miles.

A group led by British Petroleum signed contracts in May for five areas totaling 6,400 square miles, and a group led by Occidental Petroleum Corp. signed contracts Aug. 6 for two areas totaling 992 square miles.

Occidental chairman Armand Hammer said his group is committed to invest \$120 million in exploration in the first three years. The other groups have not announced their planned investment.

Chinese oil regulations require the exploring companies to bear the full cost and risk of exploration. If a commercial field is discovered, both the foreign companies and the Chinese company are to invest in cooperative development.

The foreign companies may recover their investment and expenses and be paid profits out of the petroleum produced according to provisions of their contracts, the regulations say.

The provisions on how the oil is to be divided have not been made public.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fasheh David & Inez G. No. 17 Fee "ZA", 680 ft., 1,980 ft. of lease, sec 26, blk 42, GAMMABA, 15 n Andrews, TD 10,500, PB 10,436, Elev. 3,066. Completed 8/18/83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 10,499 Perforations 10,127-10,152 Acid 15,000 gallons Frac 407,000 sand 10,127-10,152
Potentialled 8/18/83 Flowing 120.8 barrels oil, 133 Mcf of gas daily on 16 1/4 inch choke Gravity 36.8 Gas/oil ratio 1.01:1
Formation tops: Strawn 9,620, Aloka "B" 10,126, Triple M (Grayburg) 10,126
Guilf Oil Co D-3-X Triple M (Grayburg) Cons. 2,640 ft., 3,960 ft. of lease, sec 26, blk 9, U.S. 11 n Andrews, TD 4,510, PB 4,490, Elev. 3,197, Completed 8/9/82.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 4,510 Perforations 4,375-4,398, 4,440-4,446 Acid 4,448 gallons Frac 22,500 gallons and 12,500 pounds sand 4,375-4,398
Potentialled 8/18/83 Pumping 68 barrels oil, 86 Mcf of gas, 15 barrels water daily Gravity 40 Gas/oil ratio 1.25:1
Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7,912, Gin 6,160, Lower Spraberry 8,718, Jo Mill 6,534, Dean 9,222

MITCHELL COUNTY
Ielan, Essel Howard
Petroprod Texas & N M Inc. No 13 Brennan, 800 ft. of lease, sec 31, blk 27, U.L. TAP 5 w Westbrook, TD 3,400, PB 3,351, Elev. 2,213Kb Completed 8/5/83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 3,396 Perforations 2,866-3,152 Acid 3,000 gallons, 60 RCNBS Frac SWF 27,000 gallons and 63,000 pounds sand with 14 RCNBS
Potentialled 8/15/83 Pumping 79 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 121 barrels water daily Gravity 29.0 Gas/oil ratio 13:1
Formation tops: Clearfork 2,566

WESTBROOK
United Texas Petroleum Corp. No 242 Westbrook, Southeast Unit 487 ft., 1,950 ft. of lease, sec 1, blk 29, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Westbrook, TD 3,400, PB 3,369, Elev. 2,204.4 Completed 8/3/83.
Casing 5 1/2 inch at 3,400 Perforations 2,701-3,126 Acid 3,000 gallons Frac 42,000 gallons and 84,000 pounds sand
Potentialled 8/7/83 Pumping 149 barrels oil, 36 barrels water daily Gravity 26.8
Formation tops: San Andres 1,835, San Angelo 2,290, Clearfork 2,535

PECOS COUNTY
Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No 1 Tahoe-University 330 ft., 487 ft. of lease, sec 31, blk 27, U.L. 4 w Fort Stockton, TD 2,950, PB 2,936, Elev. 3,086 Completed 8/10/83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 2,800 Perforations 2,567-2,665 Acid 2,000 gallons Frac 20,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds sand
Potentialled 8/13/83 Pumping 33 barrels oil, 161 Mcf of gas, 5 barrels water daily Gravity 27.8 Gas/oil ratio 4.87:1
Formation tops: Anhydrite 1,320, Yates 2,655
Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No 2 Tahoe-University "B", 330 ft., 487 ft. of lease, sec 34, blk 27, U.L.S. 3 w Fort Stockton, TD 2,940, PB 2,804, Elev. 3,080 Completed 8/10/83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 2,842 Perforations 2,719-2,727 Acid 2,000 gallons Frac 20,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds sand
Potentialled 8/13/83 Pumping 84.6 barrels oil, 133 Mcf of gas, 10 barrels water daily Gravity 27.8 Gas/oil ratio 1.96:1
Formation tops: Anhydrite 1,370, Tanhill 2,285, Yates 2,702
Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No 3 Tahoe-University "B", 330 ft., 487 ft. of lease, sec 34, blk 27, U.L.S. 3 w Fort Stockton, TD 2,950, PB 3,050, Elev. 3,118 Completed 8/14/83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 3,030 Perforations 2,834-2,958 Acid 2,000 gallons Frac 20,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds sand
Formation tops: Anhydrite 1,475, Tanhill 2,395, Yates 2,828
Crawler (San Andres)
Guilf Oil Corp. No 19 Crawler Field Unit, 6,940 ft., 930 ft. of lease, sec 13, blk 9, U.L. 11 n Andrews, TD 3,610, PB 3,586, Elev. 2,573 Completed 8/5/83.
Casing 4 1/2 inch at 3,610 Perforations 2,231-3,586 Acid 2,980 gallons Frac 37,700 gallons and 22,000 pounds sand
Potentialled 8/11/83 Pumping 39 barrels oil, 128 barrels water daily Gravity 27.24, Judkins 2,900

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS OPERATED BY MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

AUGUST 23

ANDREWS COUNTY
Callaway Production Co. No 1 Cowden "A", PD 11,800, dropped from report.
Conoco Inc. No 2 T.P. Teague "B", PD 8,200, Total depth 8,200 feet, plug back total depth 8,730 feet, shut in, last gauge pumped 22 barrels oil, 40 barrels water in 24 hours from perforations 7,810-8,000 feet.
Aaron F. Ziebel No 2 Adams PD 7,700, will spud tomorrow.
Wyoming Resources Corp. No 1 Mitchell PD 7,800, Total depth 7,806 feet, tight.

BORDEN COUNTY
G.W. Brock Inc. 1 Miller PD 8,800, rigged up for swabbing, tagged fluid level at 3,000 feet, on first swab run, swabbed 3 runs, 6,000 feet with fluid level steady at 3,000 feet, nipple down Christmas tree and picked up on 2 7/8 inch tubing, opened by gate to packer with strong flow out of tubing for 45 minutes, total recovery swabbing and flowing 36 barrels oil, 22 barrels water, pumped 50 bbls formation water down tubing and removed christmas tree, nipple up blowout preventer, released packer and pulled out of hole with tubing, ran in hole with mud anchor and seating nipple on 2 1/8 joints of tubing, incomplete, heater, treater and tank battery are hooked up.
Delta Drilling Co. No 3 Roy Reader PD 8,500, new location 8/19/83.
Mitchell Energy Corp. No 1-410 Reader PD 9,000, new location 8/9/83.
Mitchell Energy Corp. No 2-410 Reader PD 9,000, new location 8/9/83.
Parker & Parsley Inc. No 1 Jones PD 6,450, drilling 5,050 feet, shale.
Richard & Winkler No 1 Susie Koonsman PD 8,400, new location 8/10/83.
The Superior Oil Co. No 2 Beaver PD 10,010, Total depth 9,801 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No 4-U Miller PD 8,500, moving casing unit, plugged start completion.
TXO Production Corp. No 5-U Miller PD 8,700, moving in for Sunday.

LEA COUNTY
Estoril Production Co. No 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500 shut in.
Estoril Production Co. No 2 Curry State PD 13,000 shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No 1 Madera "28" Federal PD 13,500 Complete as producer.

LOVING COUNTY
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No 1 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al. 30' PD 8,500, total depth 6,900 feet, plugged back 6,486 feet, prep to test Cherry Canyon 6,228-6,332 feet on Brown unit.
J.C. Williamson No 2 Exton Johnson PD 6,200, new waiting on rotary tools.

LYNN COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No 1-33 Payne Farms PD 11,000, total depth 10,748 feet time.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No 1 Dorman PD 10,400 plugged back total depth 10,440 feet, stuck drill pipe at 9,852 feet, mixed drip back, lowered wireline.

MARTIN COUNTY
Wilson Energy Inc. No 1 Bobbitt "A", PD 12,500, waiting on completion unit.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No 1 Evelyn PD 4,500, new location 8/11/83.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No 1 Jon PD 4,500, new location 8/11/83.
Guilf Oil Co. No 1 Faskaen "19", PD 10,700, drilling 10,136 feet.
Tamarack Petroleum Co. No 1 J.T. Sanders et al. PD 10,934, total depth 10,900 feet, 21 barrels water.
Wilson Energy Inc. No 1 Brooks PD 10,800, waiting on completion unit.

PECOS COUNTY
Conoco Inc. No 1 Elaine 73' PD 15,800, drilling tight.
Exxon Oil Corp. No 1 State University "EU", waiting on completion unit.
HNG Oil Co. No 1 Hudgins 37' PD 14,500, drilling 997' feet.
C.F. Lawrence No 1 Masterson "E", PD 5,000, new location 8/17/83.
C.F. Lawrence No 1 McComb "B", PD 3,200, waiting on completion unit.
Don R. Ormand No 1 Hunt "D", PD 2,500, new location 8/17/83.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fuhrman-Mascho (4285)
Guilf Oil Corp. No 1 State "JK", 880 ft., 980 ft., sec 26, blk 10, U.L.S. 15 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas.

CRANE COUNTY
Liss South (Clearfork)
Guilf Oil Corp. No 0154 P.J. Lee et al., 1,980 ft., 560 ft., sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 8 n Andrews, TD 4,700, oil, Wadwell
Guilf Oil Corp. No 0172 M.F. Henderson, 2,310 ft., 1,652 ft., sec 4, blk 23, PSL, 22 n Crane, TD 3,500, 3,875

HOWARD COUNTY
Moore
Enduro Oil Co. No 2 Wilkison "A", 6,810 ft., 12,210 ft., sec 25, blk 34, T-1-N, TAP 8 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil
Same No 3 Wilkison "A", 10,890 ft., 6,930 ft., sec 25, blk 34, T-1-N, TAP 8 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil
Same No 8 Wilkison "A", 12,210 ft., 6,930 ft., sec 25, blk 34, T-1-N, TAP 8 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil
Same No 7 Wilkison "A", 12,870 ft., 7,980 ft., sec 25, blk 34, T-1-N, TAP 8 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil
Same No 8 Wilkison "A", 11,550 ft., 7,980 ft., sec 25, blk 34, T-1-N, TAP 8 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, oil
Republican Mineral Corp. No 1 Eunice Homan, 330 ft., 330 ft., sec 7, blk 33, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,426.0, oil
Same No 3 Eunice Homan, 330 ft., 330 ft., sec 7, blk 33, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,429.0, oil
Same No 4 Eunice Homan, 992 ft., 2,310 ft., sec 7, blk 33, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,483.7, oil
Same No 13 Eunice Homan, 330 ft., 2,314 ft., sec 7, blk 33, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,469.6, oil
Same No 1 Katherine Homan, 330 ft., 1,000 ft., sec 12, blk 34, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,480.7, oil
Same No 2 Katherine Homan, 990 ft., 1,000 ft., sec 12, blk 34, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,469.2, oil
Same No 3 Katherine Homan, 330 ft., 1,665 ft., sec 12, blk 34, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,519.9, oil
Same No 12 Eunice Homan, 1,653 ft., 2,310 ft., sec 7, blk 33, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,483.7, oil
Same No 13 Eunice Homan, 330 ft., 2,314 ft., sec 7, blk 33, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,469.6, oil
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Same No 3 Katherine Homan, 330 ft., 1,665 ft., sec 12, blk 34, T-1-S, TAP 3 w Big Spring, TD 3,500, Elev. 2,519.9, oil

MARTIN COUNTY
Breadlove, S. (Spraberry)
Mastex Petroleum Corp. No 3 Breadlove "D", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 4 Breadlove "E", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 5 Breadlove "F", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 6 Breadlove "G", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 7 Breadlove "H", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 8 Breadlove "I", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 9 Breadlove "J", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 10 Breadlove "K", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 11 Breadlove "L", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 12 Breadlove "M", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas
Same No 13 Breadlove "N", 880 ft., 1,161 ft., sec 26, blk 18, PSL, 16 n Andrews, TD 4,425, Elev. 3,193.0, oil & gas

WARD COUNTY
Maltby (Queen Sand)
Lamar Corp. No 3 Don Turnbow State, 6,583 ft., 960 ft., sec 14, blk 9, HAGN, 3 w Imperial, TD 2,950, oil
NUZ (Wolfcamp)
Panzoni Co. No 1-17 Nutt, 1,256 ft., 1,256 ft., sec 7, blk 125, TASTL, 13 w Bakerfield, TD 7,500, Elev. 2,901 gas
Same No 1-18 Nutt, 1,800 ft., 933 ft., sec 8, blk 125, TASTL, 13 w Bakerfield, TD 7,500, Elev. 2,925

PLUGGED WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Bahke (Devonian)
Amoco Production Co. No 7J J.E. Parker — M, 990 ft., 4,680 ft., sec 15, blk 18, PSL, 8 n Andrews, TD 12,465, perforations 12,358—12,360, 11,000—11,030, 10,480—10,478.
Completed 3/18/79. Plugged 7/15/83

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat
Harrard Petroleum Corp. Roswell, N.M. No 1-48 Zedler Miller PD 750 ft., 330 ft., sec 46, blk 30, T-4-N, John H. Gibson Survey, 8 N Gall. Total depth 8,104. Completed 8-8-83. Plugged 8/11/83

DICKENS COUNTY
Wildcat
Clear Fork No. No 2 Beggs East, 2,200 ft., 1,650 ft., sec 17, blk H, H12B 18 n Spur, TD 4,020
Completed 5/30/83. Plugged 5/31/83

GARRETT COUNTY
Wildcat
Trilon Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas, No 1 Love, 467 ft., 800 ft., sec 8, blk C-30, PSL Survey, 12 SE Loop. Total depth 12,583. Completed 9-29-83 and plugged, abandoned 9-30/83

HOWARD COUNTY
Oceano (Permian)
Depoo Inc. No 1 Iden, 330 ft., 1,780 ft., sec 26, blk 33, T-3-N, TAP 2 w Vestimor, 8 E Midland, TD 9,000, 8,236-8,247, 8,189—8,198.
Completed 9/14/84. Plugged 9/9/83

KENT COUNTY
Wildcat
Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No 2 Scherbaer "B", 1,320 ft., 1,320 ft., h/1 lab 17, Lge 324, LaBalle Co. School Lands, 15 n Midland, TD 6,820.
Completed 8/12/74. Plugged 7/12/83

MIDLAND COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No 1 King, 980 ft., 680 ft., sec 1, blk 37, T-2-S, A.P. Vazary, 8 E Midland, TD 9,000.
Completed 2/25/74. Plugged 7/19/83
John L. Cox No 1 Teaser, 1,280 ft., 1,320 ft., sec 23, blk 236, T-2-S, TAP 5 w Midland, TD 9,260.
Perforations 7,819-7,873, 8,360-8,646, 8,991-9, 186.
Completed 9/12/83. Plugged 7/13/83

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Oil Facts

1917
June 13 — Phillips Petroleum Company was issued a Delaware charter. It was incorporated by two Phillips brothers who had been active independent operators for several years.

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Cadillac Needs On A Ford Budget? Term For Life Rates

ISSUE AGE	\$250,000* MONTHLY PREMIUM		\$500,000* MONTHLY PREMIUM		\$1,000,000* MONTHLY PREMIUM	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
20	23	\$20.83	\$38.68	\$66.79		
25	28	21.25	39.95	68.43		
30	33	21.68	40.38	69.28		
35	38	22.27	41.23	74.38		
40	43	28.48	51.43	92.23		
45	48	36.76	68.43	121.98		
50	53	48.45	90.53	167.03		
55	58	73.74	138.98	265.00		
60	63	123.04	235.03	457.73		
65	68	204.43	393.98	787.50		

*Non Smoker Rate

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NEW YORK (national prices for exchange issues)
PE Series L

ACFI 40
AMF 80
AMRCP 68
ABABA 18
AMLAB 19
AMEL 28
AMEL28.4
AIPR1
AIBAR 12
ALSC 8
ALSC2 80
ALSC2R 80
ALSC2L 80
ALLCH
Allco 1.20
Alcoa 22
Alcoa 22 15.1
AllAm
AlBran 55.80
AllCoal 1.80
AMC 75
AOCyan 17
AEP 26
AEP 26 10
AEP 26 12
AF 100
AllHome 40
AllHome 17
AllHome 12
AllHome 3.16
AllHome 3.16
ATTE 40
AMP 1.80
Anchor 1.80
Anchor 446
Arch 146
ArizP2.80
Arco 40
Armo 1.10
AarCo 40
AahOil 1.80
AadOG 20
AahOil 40
AltaC 50

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (national prices for exchange issues)

The following list of companies that have been secured in the prices at which they have been sold is subject to change without notice.

ACFI 40
AMF 80
AMRCP 68
ABABA 18
AMLAB 19
AMEL 28
AMEL28.4
AIPR1
AIBAR 12
ALSC 8
ALSC2 80
ALSC2R 80
ALSC2L 80
ALLCH
Allco 1.20
Alcoa 22
Alcoa 22 15.1
AllAm
AlBran 55.80
AllCoal 1.80
AMC 75
AOCyan 17
AEP 26
AEP 26 10
AEP 26 12
AF 100
AllHome 40
AllHome 17
AllHome 12
AllHome 3.16
AllHome 3.16
ATTE 40
AMP 1.80
Anchor 1.80
Anchor 446
Arch 146
ArizP2.80
Arco 40
Armo 1.10
AarCo 40
AahOil 1.80
AadOG 20
AahOil 40
AltaC 50

This afternoon's stock market report

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund data including fund names, prices, and changes.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings with company names and prices.

American Exchange

Table of American Exchange stock listings.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock listings.

Stock market loses

Stock prices turned broadly lower today, sending the Dow Jones industrial average below the 1,200 mark.

Nearby two stocks fell in price for every one that rose in the midday rally on the New York Stock Exchange.

It was quiet even in Washington, difficult as that is to recall, because elected officials felt that in the heat of August nobody was inclined to listen to them or alert enough to wonder where they had sneaked off to.

It made little difference that important and even urgent matters were left undealt with, which incidentally would seem to offer historians a rich vein of study.

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But that is past. Now, important business, financial and economic news is as likely to occur under the blistering summer sun as under the cool clouds of fall, as attested to by the frantic pace of such events this summer as the rise of the dollar and the big swings of the stock market.

What happened? That question, asked casually but repeatedly, revealed a pattern of answers that might be significant or could, perhaps, be of little significance at all.

The world appears to have entered a period of such basic and pervasive economic change that a crisis atmosphere seems to exist. The threat of billion dollar defaults, for example, is big news, summer or winter.

Better communications. And also, a more sophisticated understanding of how to use them. Pressure groups know how to get attention by making their pitch when it's not yet drowned out by other news.

Because of economic change and upheavals there is a greater interest in monthly statistical information from the various government departments. Having bounced over such a wide range, the jobs, inflation and interest rates are now big news all year round.

The lives of people are more directly related to economic decisions made in Washington. Self-interest raises attention levels.

Institutions, public and private, are under greater scrutiny than ever before by a more educated and aware public.

Confusion. Nothing is simple anymore, especially when economists are competing in the public arena.

Q. The company for which I work has discontinued its profit-sharing plan and I will receive about \$100,000. I am 58, would like to retire at 60 and tend to think conservatively. My wife feels this money should go into 30-month savings certificates. I have been advised to put this money into Ginnie Maes or zero coupon bonds, but I am not familiar with those investments.

We have some shares of T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund. However, the risk aspects of that fund prevent us from considering putting the \$100,000 there. Are we right in exercising such conservatism?

A. You are in my book. T. Rowe Price New Horizons Fund is one of the biggest no-load growth mutual funds. Its aim is to increase the fund's share value by investing in common stocks that are expected to rise in market price.

However, growth mutual funds — like growth stocks — do drop in value from time to time. They carry with them more risk than many other investments and are really not suitable for a large sum of money intended for nearby retirement. You're right to be conservative with that \$100,000.

You can probably conserve tax dollars. If the \$100,000 represents your employer's contribution to a retirement plan, you can put it in a rollover individual retirement account and postpone paying federal income tax until you start withdrawing the money. Or, you can use the 10-year averaging method of reporting the \$100,000, thereby reducing the tax bite. The IRA rollover usually works better.

Of the three investments you're considering, I lean toward your wife's suggestion. Thirty-month certificates in an IRA will mature soon after you retire. At that time, you can use some of the money and reinvest the rest — keeping it in an IRA, where it will be tax-sheltered.

Q. I put \$35,000 into a money market mutual fund. This is a no-load fund, so I paid no commission. Now, the broker informs me I will be charged a \$2.50 a month service fee. How can I avoid that charge?

A. Close the account. Take your money elsewhere. You might consider putting it in one of the more than 170 "general purpose" money market mutual funds, which are not affiliated with any brokerage firm. With that type of fund, you deal directly with the fund — not through a broker.

With a "brokerage affiliated" money market mutual fund, a brokerage firm acts as middleman. Brokerage houses are free to lay on any charges they please. Even though many don't levy any charge for handling money market fund accounts, some do.

BUSINESS MIRROR

How changed is summer?

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time, perhaps as recently as 15 years ago, when economic activity took a summer siesta of sorts and people almost forgot that getting and spending were the most compelling forces in their lives.

Noisy Wall Street became an empty echo because so many brokers left on Thursday, not to return until Tuesday. And on Main Street, car dealers yawned because nobody bothered to drop by until the new models were announced.

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Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

nation

Voters to choose democratic nominee

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Today's runoff election to pick the Democratic nominee for governor ends a "pretty close" race between a woman seeking votes on the basis of her record — and gender — and the state's top legal officer known for his fights with utilities.

Former Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy and Attorney General Bill Allain survived the party primary three weeks ago and each hopes to top today's voting to try for governor in the Nov. 8 general election.

Miss Gandy is making her second straight runoff bid for the gubernatorial nomination. In 1979, she led the first primary balloting, as she did this year, but lost in the runoff to William Winter.

Winter, now governor, told reporters Monday the Gandy-Allain race "looks pretty close to me."

Miss Gandy, 62, has been raising the issue of her gender, especially since the primary, challenging voters to recognize her lifelong public service career.

"Don't let anyone say Mississippi will not elect a woman governor," Miss Gandy told supporters Monday in Greenville. "We will send a message to the nation — Mississippi is progressive."

Miss Gandy, who also was state treasurer and insurance commissioner, spent election eve barnstorming through the Mississippi Delta, trying to shore up her support in the largely black region.

Allain, 55, known for his battles with utilities and legislators during his one term as the state's chief legal officer, worked at his desk Monday before going to his campaign headquarters to drum up support with telephone calls around the state.

Miss Gandy and Allain finished first and second in the five-candidate Democratic primary three weeks ago, when Miss Gandy polled 38.2 percent of the vote and Allain 35.4 percent to advance to the runoff.

At one time, victory in the Democratic voting was tantamount to election, but the Republicans will mount their third straight serious bid for the governor's chair in the November general election. Leon Bramlett, a Clarksdale businessman, carries the GOP colors this year.

The federal government has assigned 352 observers to watch at polling places in 11 of the state's 82 counties to make sure blacks voted without interference.

Winter said he did not know whether the observers were necessary, but, "I certainly have no objection to them being here. It's an open election, free of discrimination."

Observers also monitored the Aug. 2 primary, but reported



Democratic candidates for governor of Mississippi Evelyn Gandy and Bill Allain stand together to answer questions at a recent luncheon in Jackson. The two will meet in the Aug. 23 runoff election to determine who will oppose Republican Leon Bramlett and independents Charles Evers and Bill Taylor in the November general election.

finding no major voting day problems.

In the state where racial defiance helped give birth to the civil rights reforms of the 1960s, both Miss Gandy and Allain have closely courted the 350,000 blacks among Mississippi's 1.5 million voters.

Each claims prominent black support. Allain has the backing of state NAACP President Aaron Henry, among others, while Miss Gandy holds the endorsement of an influential Delta black group, the Greenwood Voters League, as well as others.

Doctor to rely on insanity defense

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A prominent doctor who broke into homes and raped 22 women, including a nun, during a four-year crime spree should be found innocent by reason of insanity because he is "a sick man," a defense lawyer said.

"The doctor has committed the acts. There is no question," said John W.E. Bowen, attorney for Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., at jury selection Monday. "We are here today to decide the reason."

Jackson, 39, a Columbus internist, originally entered a joint plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, but dropped the innocent plea Monday in Summit County Common Pleas Court.

Bowen described Jackson as a community leader, a dedicated doctor and a former U.S. Army major. But he added:

"He's a sick man. He was and is. The evidence will show he was insane at the time of these incidents. The real testimony on sanity will not come from the victims."

He said psychiatric testimony could be pivotal in the trial.

Bowen told the potential jurors it will be difficult to decide what makes a person insane at the time a crime is committed.

"I can't tell you what it is," Bowen said. "I don't think Dr. Jackson knows."

Jackson sat with his lawyers and covered his face with his hand when he was described as a sick man.

The physician was arrested Sept. 5, 1982, in the apartment of two Columbus women who weren't there at the time. He had a ski mask, surgical gloves, burglar tools and rope with him, police said.

Jackson has been charged with 96 crimes, including 38 rapes and other offenses including attempted rape, gross sexual imposition, burglary and kidnapping, over seven years. The trial that began Monday covers 80 of the charges, including 22 rapes, from November 1978 to September 1982.

No rape victim will be able to positively identify Jackson as her attacker because the assaults were committed by a ski-masked rapist, Assistant Franklin County Prosecutor Al White told 43 prospective jurors.

White said he would call 77 witnesses. One of the women raped was a nun, he said, warning jurors to expect testimony from women who were "tied like cattle and raped."

Defense lawyer James Lewis warned potential jurors: "You are going to hear things you've never heard before. You won't be the same after the trial is over. The victims will have a difficult time and we are sorry they even have to come here."

The charges carry a total maximum penalty of 1,380 years in prison.

Jackson's arrest freed William Bernard Jackson, who isn't a relative but resembles the physician. "Billy Jack" Jackson had been convicted five years earlier on two rape charges the doctor now faces.

Arrests made in call-girl operation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four people, including a wealthy Marin County woman, have been arrested in an alleged call-girl operation that police said was the largest in California — employing housewives, secretaries and nurses, among others.

The multi-million dollar "escort service" employed more than 150 women who were paid \$160 an hour at hotels and \$150 at homes, according to police Capt. Diarmuid Philpott. He said it was "the largest sex-escort operation I've ever seen."

Among those scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court today was Janice Chatterton, 40, who lives in a \$500,000 home in Mill Valley and allegedly masterminded what police called an extremely efficient operation.

Ms. Chatterton, booked Monday for investigation of conspiracy to commit pimping and pandering, was released on \$25,000 bond.

Her attorney, George Walker, said she paid taxes on more than \$1 million last year earned through the legitimate escort business.

Walker called the charges against her "male harassment" and said, "We hope to rally women's groups around us."

Ms. Chatterton said she was "morally and legally" innocent and was guilty only of "success in a field dominated by men."

Ms. Chatterton's daughter, Paula Carvajal, 28, who is five months pregnant, was booked on the same charge as her mother and released on the same bail, as were Bruce Keegan, 45, of Mill Valley, a San Francisco fireman, and Wendy King, 31, described as Keegan's girlfriend.

Candidates plan debates for fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party's six presidential hopefuls will debate each other this fall in televised forums that one congressman says will supplant straw polls with a discussion of issues.

"The willingness of the presidential candidates to participate in these debates reflects their commitment to a campaign based on issues and ideas," Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said Monday while announcing that the debates would take place.

"Clearly, they want to be judged not by straw polls or meaningless gimmicks but on their vision for the future of our country and how they plan to make it a reality," said Schumer, one of 100 House Democrats who requested the debates in a letter to the six candidates.

Schumer said he would ask the House Democratic Caucus to sponsor the debates, which would be held in several locations around the country.

The debates will be held "throughout the country to obtain the widest possible television coverage, so that voters in every state will be able to judge the candidates for themselves," Schumer said.

"These debates represent a breakthrough in the way the Democratic Party selects its presidential candidates," he added. "I hope we can establish a precedent for the conduct of presidential nominating campaigns for years ahead."

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LHS graduate has fond memories of trip to Sweden



Bryan Thomas

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Among the things 18-year-old Bryan Thomas will take back to North Texas State this fall are some fond memories of Sweden.

Thomas, a sophomore majoring in finance, spent six weeks there this summer as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by Rotary International.

"I was there strictly to see another part of the world and experience their way of life — golf, swimming and tennis," the 1982 Lee High School graduate said with a smile. "At night, we'd go to the pubs and discos. American rock is the most popular form of music."

Thomas also picked up a lesson or two in socialist economics:

"Sweden has one of the highest standards of living in the world. Per capita, more people have two homes than most anywhere else — their regular home and a summer house on the beach.

"There's free education and free medical care. They start learning English in fifth-grade and everybody speaks it.

"But Sweden is also one of the highest taxed places in the world. The tax rate can hit 85 percent. It's unreal. It makes it extremely difficult to become wealthy."

The bulwark of the Swedish economy, which sustains about 8 million people, lies in agriculture and fishing.

The country is divided into two parts, which are roughly akin to our states, according to Thomas: "North-

ern Sweden is the socialist part. It controls the government. Southern Sweden is largely conservative and opposed to socialism.

"People are very friendly. I wasn't afraid to walk the streets. No one gave me a hard time about anything. My overall impression is that they're very pro-American. America is the land of opportunity, the place to be."

Just prior to Sweden, Thomas spent three weeks in Russia, but on a separate tour that wasn't part of the Rotary exchange program.

"I was with 16 other Texans who were from the Amarillo area. Russia is very interesting. But it's basically cold and drab. The people aren't sad so much as serious."

In Sweden he stayed four weeks with the Bo Hennby family in

Skonor, where Hennby owns a real estate business.

The other two weeks were spent with the Ingvar Edling family in Stockholm. Edling is president of a large manufacturing company.

One highlight of his Swedish stay was meeting the governor of Skone, said Thomas, whose father, R.C. "Bob" Thomas, is a geologist for the J.H. Purvis Oil Co. of Midland.

"I was one on one with him (the governor) for about 20 minutes at the Swedish National Rifle Association finals. We mostly talked about Texas. He seemed mainly interested in the oil business."

Thomas "hung around" with young adults in the 20-to-25-year-old age bracket.

"They thought all Texans own oil wells. They watch 'Dallas' a lot. But they're basically well-educated on

the U.S. and its customs because a large number of them have visited this country themselves on the Rotary program.

"Their attitude toward drugs — even grass — is negative. I'm not sure why. They're such healthy people, maybe they realize drugs are bad for them. But they do drink a lot. It's a big social thing to drink there. They love the night life.

"Eighty percent are blond. They're a very physically attractive people. There's no obesity whatsoever. I saw only two or three people who were overweight, and they were probably visitors."

Another high point of his stay, said Thomas, was Swedish women.

"All the rumors and 'farfetched' stories about Swedish girls are absolutely true."

He declined to elaborate.

Architect will be hired to plan jail

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Sheriff Dallas Smith goaded the Midland County Commissioners to act on their much-talked-about proposed jail.

"Why shouldn't government one time plan ahead?" Smith asked the commissioners on Monday.

"That's what we're doing," replied Commissioner C. Wallace "Wally" Craig.

For more than a year, the commissioners have probed ways — from a stockade to a new jail and courthouse addition — to alleviate the jail's overcrowded conditions and to satisfy state jail standards and federal court orders.

The new jail site proposal emerged Aug. 8, when commissioners talked about building a 41,000-square-foot jail on 6.95 acres of land near the Midland County Exhibit Building. The idea was picked up again Monday.

They haven't yet finalized the means of financing the \$4.5 million jail. But on Monday, the commissioners considered selling certificates of obligation.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, the commissioners are to decide on an architect for the project, including whether or not to retain architect Walter Pate for the design work.

Pate drew the preliminary designs for the proposed jail-courthouse addition, which the voters rejected by a 4-to-1 ratio April 23 in an \$11.00 million bond election.

Since then, Pate has worked with the Commissioners' Court on the latest jail concept but he hasn't been hired as the project's architect.

"If you like this man, hire him," advised the sheriff. "If you don't, fire him."

Moments earlier, Commissioner C. DeWayne Davis had said: "I'm sure

leaning in the direction of that man (Pate) right over there." Davis said that "my allegiance and my responsibility is to try to work with local people (in design and construction) first if at all possible."

"I thought it was a foregone conclusion," County Judge Bill Ahders said of hiring Pate. He said Pate has "worked like a dog" on the project.

"Any architect," allowed Bill Haral, the county's consulting engineer, "can build a jail with a jail consultant."

The judge considered the sheriff's suggestion to hire or fire.

"I'm satisfied (with Pate)," he said. "It's great to be satisfied," volunteered Commissioner Durward Wright, "but have you considered amortization?" He noted the commissioners could increase the tax rate by up to 8 percent to bring in the funds needed to pay off any indebtedness incurred in building the jail. An 8 percent increase would hike the 18.03-cent tax rate to about 19.5 cents per \$100 valuation and would bring in an additional \$400,000 or so to pay off the indebtedness in about 15 years.

Were the tax rate to be exceeded by more than 8 percent, noted Wright, the electorate could petition for a "rollback" election.

Davis said he was "not afraid" of a rollback election. Were the voters then to throw out the court's tax-rate increase, then they effectively would cancel the jail financing and nix the plans. The commissioners then would start anew.

Meanwhile, Pate submitted to the judge and commissioners various proposals for jail shell building material — metal, building blocks, concrete slabs.

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Ron Jess

Laid back

Recently having moved from Nevada, William Miller hasn't quite finished unpacking. The furniture in the back of his truck makes it comfortable for Miller to kick back and take a break.

Commissioners expected to set new tax rate

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland county commissioners will check the county's tax rate against its proposed \$11 million-plus

budget Sept. 12 when the court is to set the tax rate.

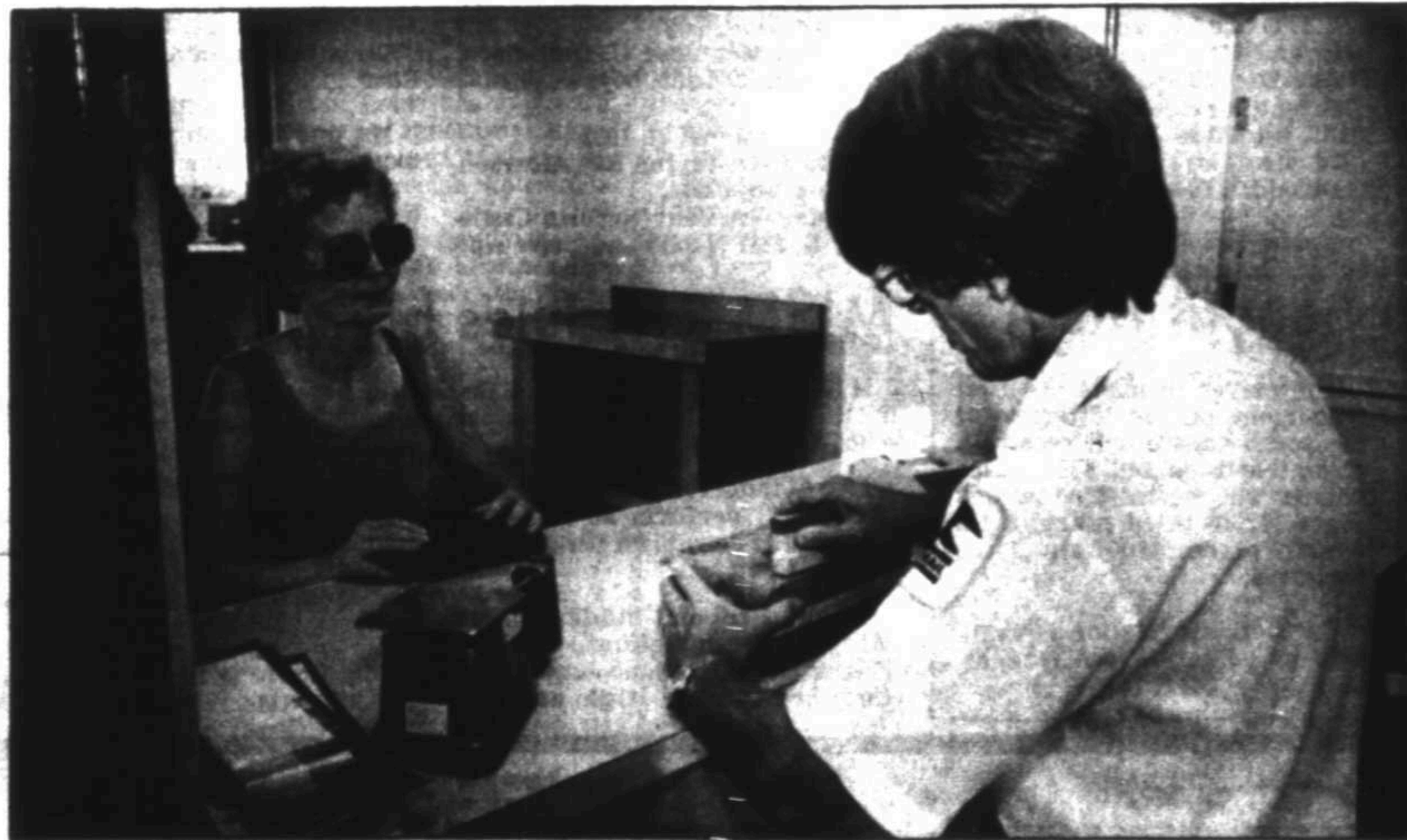
The commissioners went through the motions of setting an 18.23-cent tax rate Aug. 8, but the procedure proved invalid. Only four of the

five-member court were present for the vote; state law requires that all members of the court be present when the tax rate is set.

The current tax rate is 18.03 cents per \$100 valuation.

The county's 1984 budget reflects \$114 million in projected expenditures, while 1983's estimated expenditures are pegged at \$10.85 million.

(See TAX, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Ron Jess

Window clerk Rod Martin stamps Ricki Moss' package at the Westside Postal Station Monday morning. The postal station will be open for a 45-day trial period.

Window at Westside Postal Station waits to receive stamp of approval

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Customer response and revenue generated from stamp sales and mailing parcels will determine if the retail window at the Westside Postal Station will remain open.

For 45 days, the full postal service window in Mesa Verde Shopping Center on the corner of Neely Avenue and Midland Drive will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to determine if there is a need for the window.

Self-service vending machines and access to the 816 post office boxes are open 24 hours.

"We really hope there's an interest so we can stay open," Postmaster Bill Williams said Monday, the beginning of the 45-day trial period. "I don't like to wait in line and I don't like to see other people wait in line either."

By opening the window, Williams

said post office officials hope to alleviate lines of customers at the Graves Station on Wadley Avenue and the Village Station on Louisiana Avenue.

After receiving requests from customers to open the window, Williams said permission was obtained from the regional office in Memphis, Tenn., for the trial period.

A customer response reading probably will be taken after 30 days, he said.

If the window is not used enough to cover a month's salary for the window clerk, rent and utility costs, it will be closed except for a couple of weeks during Christmas, Williams said.

"It's a break-even deal," he said. According to Carl Hyde, postal operations specialist, the monthly expenses would run about \$3,000-\$4,000.

"We try to place facilities where they are needed," Hyde said. "This,

in a previous survey, was a point where it was needed."

"We're in the service business and that's what we're here for," Hyde said. "If there is a need, we'll stay open."

Surveys are conducted at different stations yearly to determine growth and need areas.

Temporarily manned by window clerk Rod Martin Monday, the position will be put up for bid among postal employees with seniority determining which clerk will take over duties at the window.

Westside Postal Station, opened in December 1982, joined four others: Main Post Office, Graves, Village and the Air Terminal stations. If Westside's retail window remains open, Midlanders will have access to four stations with manned personnel, according to Williams.

"I would really like to leave it open," he said. "Use it or lose it."



GAIL BURKE

Moms, back-to-school crowd taking over stores

Perhaps you've noticed that the stores are more busy than usual these days.

No, they're not early Christmas shoppers who are jamming into Midland shops. The back-to-school crowd has taken over.

Everywhere you go, frantic mothers are dragging their little darlings into stores.

They can be seen squeezing through the crowds for the blue light special, rummaging the high-price clothing racks and tearing through plastic-sealed packages with their teeth just to "make sure it's the

right size."

Until the end of the month, last-minute shoppers will appear in droves for a back-to-school bargain.

So, if you intend to do some browsing, or purchase a sale item before the school bell rings, don't be surprised when you:

- Brush up against a chocolate-covered 8-year-old who is jumping up and down because mom has opted to buy him discontinued \$1.99 "Dukes of Hazzard" T-shirts, instead of the popular \$7.99 "Return of the Jedi" ones.

- See mothers flagging down sales clerks to rescue children locked in dressing rooms.

- Have a toddler grin at you from under the dressing room door while his mother is carting bundles of jeans into the adjacent room. (By the way, be sure to duck — if little Johnny doesn't like those jeans, he'll probably toss them over the top of the stall on top of you).

- Hear parents trying to convince their children that animals on the polo-type shirts are not in this year; — Find mismatched shoes in

boxes at the serve-yourself shoe stores;

- Get stuck at the checkout stand behind the kid who has saved every penny all summer long for a \$6.99 "Missile Command" lunch box, and now he wants to count out his fortune, one penny at a time.

- The parents aren't to blame for the packed shopping conditions. Most mothers would rather go through three months of last-minute Christmas sales than one hour of the back-to-school bargain days. But they can't avoid it. No matter

how much they try, the shopping trip is inevitable. Try as they may, moms can rummage through every piece of last year's clothing and find:

- No two socks match.
- Underwear waistbands have stretched.
- Pants don't snap properly and fit as though the kid is ready to wade down Wadley Avenue after an hour of rain.

- Most of the T-shirts have been cut off for the summer bare-midriff look, and those that haven't, cling as

though Johnny has been lifting weights.

- Susie's slippers are now camisoles and her mids are now minis.

- Toes are popping through the shoes.

So there's no alternative but to scrub the little tykes' faces, spruce them up and go shopping. And count your blessings — the first day of school, like Christmas, only comes once a year.

Gail Burke is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS



Orville Buttery Jr.

Orville Buttery Jr.

Services for Orville Buttery Jr., 55, of 2602 W. Holloway, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gene Crain, associate pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Buttery died early this morning in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 18, 1927, in Llano, where he spent his early life. He married Jacqueline Jackman March 21, 1963, in Llano. They moved to Midland later that year. He was employed with the City of Midland as a water meter reader until his retirement in January. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Llano.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; his mother, Helen Buttery of Llano; a brother, Wilburn Buttery of Midland; and a nephew.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2821, Midland, 79702.

Marian Rankin

Marian Rankin, 55, of 1400 Community Lane, died early Monday morning at her residence.

No public services will be held.

She was born Jan. 22, 1927, in Stonewall County. She spent her early life and attended school in Aspermont. She attended Texas State Teachers' College in Denton. She moved to Midland in 1946 and was employed with Shell Oil Corp. She met Mann Rankin in 1947 and married him in Abilene. She devoted her life to her church, Christian Science Church, and to the public practice of Christian Science.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two sons, David Rankin and Bryan Rankin, both of Midland; and a sister, Anna Mae Price of Midland.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Christian Science Reading Room at 201 W. Wall in Midland, or to the Mother Church of Christian Science Center in Boston, Mass.

Nursing scholarship established

BIG SPRING — A nursing scholarship fund has been established at Big Spring State Hospital to assist interested individuals in attaining an Associate Degree of Nursing.

Lexzen Weaver, Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council executive committee member, will serve as chairperson of the scholarship committee.

Criteria for the program is being developed and scholarships will be available by January 1984.

A Big Spring State Hospital employee must have been employed six months or more to be qualified. Selection of scholarship recipients will be made by a volunteer committee and will be based on criteria established by a nursing scholarship committee. Consideration will be given to outside applicants but preference will be given to hospital employees.

Tax rate will be set by commissioners

(Continued from Page 1C)

Adjusted tax roll charge. In 1981, Ms. Shuffield's staff collected 96.57 percent of taxes, 103.4 percent in 1980 and 97.23 percent in 1979. The collections included delinquent taxes.

Under the current setup, Midland lawyer Jimmie Oglesby is charged with collecting taxes which go on the delinquent tax roll July 1. However, delinquent taxes begin drawing penalty and interest each Feb. 1, Ms. Shuffield noted. The bulk of the taxes are collected in October, November and December of each year.

MC has late registration

Students will be allowed to register late for classes at Midland College beginning Monday. A \$5 late registration fee will be charged.

Official registration will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. No late registration will be allowed Friday.

U.S. junks millions
Americans junk some 200 million auto tires a year.

Harlan Boyd

Services for Harlan Boyd, 66, of 4517 Pasadena, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. P.J. Tyler, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Boyd died Saturday morning at his home.

Pallbearers were to be David Price, Church Warrick, Bobby Kuykendall, Albert Whetstone, Arthur D. Hunsinger and Casey Jones.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Doyle Snoddy, Earl Robinson, Johnny McPayne, Doyle Wallace, Tommy Smith, John Cooper, D.V. Pedigo, Dean Glasner and E.J. Walden.

Harley F. Renfro

Graveside services for Harley F. (Butch) Renfro, 61, of 1806 Camp St., were to be at 3 p.m. today in Spur Cemetery in Spur, directed by Thomas Funeral Home of Midland.

Renfro died Monday in a local hospital.

He was born March 17, 1922, in Nelinda. He had been a resident of Midland for the past six years.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia of Midland; two sisters, Jean F. Taylor of Brownfield, and Fay Garner of Spur; a niece and a nephew.

Mrs. H. Sefton

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Henry T. (Lottie) Sefton, 88, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sefton died Monday morning in a Big Spring nursing home.

A resident of Big Spring since 1955, she was a retired Santa Fe Railroad employee and a Methodist.

Joseph D. Sperl

MONAHANS — Services for Joseph Dan Sperl, 39, of Monahans and formerly of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home of Monahans.

Sperl died Monday afternoon in a Monahans hospital.

He was born June 16, 1944, in Odessa. He attended Midland schools and graduated from Midland High School. He joined the U.S. Navy and returned to Midland to work after he was discharged. He married Sandra Barr Dec. 30, 1972, in Midland. At the time of his death, he was a field superintendent for Western Company in Monahans.

Survivors include his wife of Monahans; three sons, Joseph Dan Sperl Jr., Danny Ray Sperl and Jonathan Edward Sperl, all of Monahans; a daughter, Janey LaMay Sperl of Monahans; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sperl of Midland.

Friends leave hard times behind

SACHSE (AP) — The journey south was more than a matter of economics — it was a proof of friendship.

In a piecemeal style, the two men, two women, two children and four dogs made their 1,482-mile trek from Enfield, Conn., to Sachse, leaving hard times for a more promising future.

Like most people, when Tom McDevitt, 28, and his wife, Mary, 25, decided to move to the Dallas area, they made plans to bring their household furnishings, clothing and two family dogs.

But they also brought a bit more — their friends, Frank Kinman, 35, his wife, Pat, 32, their son, P.J., 11, their daughter, Christine, 9, and the Kinmans' two family dogs.

The McDevitts bought a three-bedroom home in the new Salmon Estates residential development in Sachse, a Dallas suburb of 1,800 resi-

dents. The Kinmans are living with the McDevitts until their home is completed, about a block down the street.

"It will be the same situation we were in Enfield," McDevitt said.

Some of their friends in Enfield "thought it (the move) was kind of unusual, but we don't because we're such close friends," he said.

The seeds of the two-family move were planted in the cold of December, they said.

"We were sitting around the table with my neighbors, and I said, 'Guess what? I got a transfer to Dallas.' And he (Kinman) said, 'Guess what? That sounds like a good place to go.' So he decided to move down himself," McDevitt said.

McDevitt, who worked as an auditor for a firearms company, left Enfield in January to work at Aurum Etchings in Garland. In late February, Kinman, who had been

laid off by Home Insurance Co. in Enfield, traveled to Dallas to find employment. About four weeks later he found a job as a loss control manager for K Mart Corp.

Their wives, the Kinman's two children and the dogs stayed in Connecticut until the houses were sold.

Mrs. McDevitt arrived in May, and the Mrs. Kinman and her children arrived in July.

"It took us five months to get all down here," said Mrs. Kinman. She said the two families were finally together again on the Fourth of July weekend.

The McDevitts and Kinmans said they were glad to leave Connecticut with its ailing economy.

"Dallas is booming compared to the rest of the country. Connecticut is dying," McDevitt said.

"It's just a depressed area," Mrs. Kinman said.

Both families have adjusted well except for the Kinman dogs — Raquel, a Newfoundland, and Rookie, a Samoyan Husky. Both are cold-weather dogs and have had

trouble adjusting to the heat, she said.

The families, who have been friends for two years, said they have had no problems sharing the three-bedroom house.

"We never get tired of each other," McDevitt said.

They said they had grown closer over holiday get-togethers, monthly poker games and a joint firewood business back in Enfield. The men would chop and split the wood, and the women would stack it, they said.

"It's a friendship close enough that they finish each other's sentences. And it's a closeness that allows laughter to flow before a witticism ends.

Both families are comfortable in their friendship and share a sharp sense of humor, poking fun at each other from time to time.

McDevitt, who was born in Boston and was ribbed about his accent while living in Connecticut, said, "It's about time we went to state where they are kidded about their accents."

Commissioners will hire architect to design jail

(Continued from Page 1C)

The commissioners leaned toward the pre-cast concrete-slab construction. Slabs would be seven inches thick, 32 feet wide and 15 feet high. The slab route would be the "best performance system for the money," said Pate. The roof would be pitched to allow for water runoff.

The commissioners opted for a construction design which would allow for a second story if additional jail space were needed.

"It is essential we consider a second floor in the year 2000 or something," Davis asked.

"I think it is a good option to keep open," Pate said.

Commissioner Win Brown cautioned that the design should be kept "away from the dungeon" concept.

"We do have to have access to the sunlight," said the sheriff.

The sheriff proposed the jail's shell be sufficient to house 300 prisoners but that steel cells be built into the shell. He proposed that the steel in the present jail, which occupies the fifth floor of the Midland County Courthouse, be cut out and installed in the proposed jail in a money-saving measure.

In addition, the sheriff proposed that his skilled and semi-skilled prisoners be used to construct the sheriff's offices in an additional 10,000 square feet allowed for the Sheriff's Department.

"I think we should certainly try to do whatever we can to save a few bucks," he said, and allowed that it would be a "false economy" to build a jail that would be inadequate in several years.

Smith, who is a member of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, noted guidelines call for 30 percent of the cells be single ones. He recommended the county exceed those guidelines, as well as those coming out of federal court rulings.

"The single-cell concept eliminates a lot" of problems, the sheriff said, "but the economics are horrendous."

"One-hundred percent single cells are just not economically realistic," he said.

The present jail, built in the early 1970s, can house about 85 inmates.

"Today, we have 100 in jail," said the sheriff. "We have one ready to go to the penitentiary, and we have not got the transfers from the city (jail)."

Davis said the "people in the county" seem interested in the commissioners' concern over the proposed jail.

"Why don't you all go ahead and do what has to be done," Davis said his constituents tell him, "instead of talking about it."

Golf tourney to benefit MDA

The First Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Miniature Golf Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday at Water Wonderland Golf.

The registration fee of \$10 must be submitted by noon Friday. Entry forms may be obtained from Balie Griffith Firestone, KYXX Radio, Sewell Ford, Water Wonderland Golf or the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Cable TV to be studied

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee has been appointed to study cable TV development in Texas.

A major aim of the committee's study is to determine if current methods of regulation of cable television promote adequate service.

ff's offices in an additional 10,000 square feet allowed for the Sheriff's Department.

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TESCO employees help in Houston

About 30 Texas Electric Service Company employees from the Midland-Odessa area were sent to help Houston Light & Power restore electric service in Baytown, where power was disrupted by hurricane Alicia.

According to Winston Barclay, TESCO's western division manager, the employees were sent because of an agreement between electric utilities in Texas which provides assist-

ance with the host company, or HP&L, paying expenses of crews coming in from other parts of the state.

TESCO received help from other utilities following the 1979 tornado in Wichita Falls.

The crews are expected to stay in the Houston area, where about 250,000 homes experienced power outages, for a week to 10 days.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

August 18, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lionel Hoover, 2205 Sinclair Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Harper, 4504 Leddy Drive, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorsten Ackerstrom, 4409 Mockingbird Lane, boy.

August 19, 1983
Doretha Jean Hailey, 1204 E. New York Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Neal, 1320 E. Estes Ave., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lynn Werner, 900 Howard Drive, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roy Blake, Route 10 Box 13068 No. 61, girl.

August 20, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavez Sanchez, 1708 Cherry Lane, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen David Shook, Route 3 Box 413 Space B, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer Jr., 302 W. Estes Ave., boy.

August 21, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ray Alderson, P.O. Box 30643, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Norman Castleberry II, 3417 N. Midland Drive Apt. ford, 4711 Preston Drive, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behn McDowell III, P.O. Box 1209, Denver City, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Leon Odom, 2928 W. Louisiana Ave. No. 63, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Andrew Silks, 412-A Alta Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Quillimaco, 1209 E. Walnut Lane, boy.

August 22, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Floyd Seymour, 2506 W. Holloway Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Romine, Garden City Route Box 222, Big Spring, boy.

MISD schedules band concerts

Midland Independent School District's summer band concerts are scheduled for this week.

Five of the seven secondary school bands will perform at 8:30 p.m. today at the downtown park next to Midland Center.

About 700 band students from Midland High School, Midland Freshman High, Alamo Junior High, Goddard Junior High and San

2008, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Meyer, Route 10 Box 10032, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Honeycutt, 3100 Caldera Blvd. Apt. 818, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Edwardo Diaz, 1900 S. Colorado St., boy.
Otilia U. Marquez, 1706 S. Lamesa Road, girl.

August 22, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Floyd Seymour, 2506 W. Holloway Ave., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Romine, Garden City Route Box 222, Big Spring, boy.

Jacinto Junior High will play tonight. Homemade ice cream, cake, cookies and soft drinks will be served.

Lee High School and Lee Freshman High bands will perform at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the southeast corner of the LHS campus at 3500 Neely.

The public is invited to attend both concerts.

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FASHION

Designer makes jewelry for love, money

By The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Some people break every piece of glass within reach; others sulk for a month. Some people binge on cheesecake and brownies, others waste away on grapefruit juice and Perrier. But when Aldo Cipullo ended a love affair some years back, he reacted in a far more pragmatic way: He designed a bracelet. It was called, appropriately enough, the Love Bracelet.

The bracelet became something of a status symbol from Hollywood to the Hamptons, a fact its designer attributes not so much to the way it looks as to the way it is put on. Each bracelet is sold with a miniature 18-karat gold screwdriver, which the presenter, in a display of eternal devotion, uses to attach the bracelet to the recipient's wrist, where it remains more or less permanently — or at least until the love affair runs its course and someone else comes along to take it off.

Says Cipullo of his feelings at the time: "I was left with nothing tangible, and I wanted something no one could take away from me. It was created selfishly, in a way... all of these feelings of love and sorrow, all these feelings are incorporated in the bracelet."

Apparently Cipullo said the public sensed the feelings behind the design, which is selling "better than ever" at Cartier, holder of the exclusive right to produce the Love Bracelet.

It was, in fact, the bracelet that helped land Cipullo a job with the lofty New York jeweler that was in 1980, and Cipullo, who had been working for six years at Tiffany's, felt the urge to move on. He had designed the bracelet and sold about 50 to friends when he took the idea to Cartier. "They saw it and loved it," he recalled, "and that was our



Aldo Cipullo

first handshake."

Cipullo stayed at Cartier until 1974 when he founded his own company, Aldo Cipullo Ltd. That same year he won the Coty award for his men's jewelry, and followed in 1977 by the Diamonds Today award and in 1981 by the Cutty Sark award, again for his men's designs. Awards, of course, are but a small measure of success for Cipullo, a native of Rome who came to the United States in 1960 at the age of 20. There is the continued popularity of his jewelry collection, which is sold all over the country along with his newer costume collection for Trifari and his upcoming projects in flatware and glassware for Mikasa.

And there is his pride and joy, the American Gemstone collection, a collection commissioned by the American Gem Society in 1978 as a showcase for native metals and stones. The 31-piece collection,

which is worth well over a million dollars, has been on a national tour of museums and jewelry stores since September, 1979, when it made its debut at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. It will be given to the Smithsonian at the end of its tour sometime next year.

"The whole idea was to have a collection of jewelry to represent our own wealth in this country," said Cipullo. In a sense, he thought of it as giving Americans their own crown jewels. "Americans never had a king and a queen," he said, his Italian accent still very much with him. "I thought why not think of something in that manner."

But rather than crowns and scepters, this collection is made up of earrings and rings and cuff links and watches, all set with stones found in America, from Texas topaz to Arkansas diamonds. The signature piece is a bald eagle pendant set with a 216-carat Arizona turquoise.

The collection is a departure from Cipullo's normally quiet, subtle designs, but, as he explains, it was made to be displayed rather than worn.

"The jewelry that I did for the Smithsonian is totally different, yet there is a lot of me, how you say, style in it," he said. "It's a little more complex... they had to be shown to be important because they had to sit there by themselves. When you design a piece of jewelry for a person, you want the person to stand out, not just the jewelry itself."

Cipullo needs little coaxing to continue explaining the craft that he learned at the knee of his father, who was a silversmith and costume jewelry maker in Rome.

"Jewelry has to be part of a person," he continued. "It enters into the psychology of the person... it always represents love, affection... all this kind of symbolism. That is why jewelry will never die."



This two-piece dress, left photo, in a burgundy polyester crepe de chine leaf print is featured in the Albert Nipon's Fall 1983 Executive Dress collection. The fitted ruffle neck blouse can be worn tucked inside the slim

dirndl skirt or worn outside for a peplum effect. The drop-waist dress, right photo, features an elongated torso with a softly shirred skirt in a diamond striped khaki rayon challis.

Olympics apparel designer says versatility is key to wardrobe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Women's increasing interest in sports poses a challenge — how to build a comfortable and attractive wardrobe that will work for different activities, says Betty Louis, who is putting together special attire for some of America's finest athletes.

As director of Olympic apparel for Levi Strauss & Co. here, outfitter of the 1984 Olympics, she is heading up an unusual project that charges her with answering the clothing needs of hundreds of sportswomen, from volleyball players to distance runners.

"It's an extraordinary design and tailoring challenge," she says. "The wardrobe we're designing will have to look as good on a tiny gymnast as on a husky shotputter. Moreover, it will have to be adaptable to a variety of leisure activities."

"During the two weeks of the Games, the athletes will be wearing the clothes to special dinners, to watch teammates compete, and to relax in the Olympic Village."

To simplify her task, Ms. Louis has applied a fundamental fashion concept: versatility. It's a principle, says the veteran designer, that can be used just as effectively by the woman who wants to look right for a variety of sports.

A key to versatility is color, she points out. As might be expected, red, white and blue are the hues selected for the Olympians, colors that have enabled the design team to build a clothing collection where all of the elements work together.

"The active woman should use the same technique," says Ms. Louis. "Find two or three basic

colors which interchange easily, the way red, white and blue do. That way, a few elements add up to several looks."

The second rule to follow in buying a do-everything wardrobe, says Ms. Louis, is, "Stay away from items designed exclusively for one sport. Building a collection of specialized sportswear can be expensive and inefficient. Instead, find clothes that will serve several purposes."

"For example, jogging shorts and a light T-shirt aren't simply for a runner. They're also good for bicycling, tennis, racquetball, even team sports such as softball and volleyball."

Also, a warm-up suit can come in handy regardless of what sport is on the agenda. "It provides the insulation you need when warming up or cooling down," Ms. Louis points out. "And it even looks good when the game heats up and you decide to tie the top around your waist."

Another versatile performer, she adds, is a light windbreaker. It offers insulation, a first line of defense against a sudden shower, and looks good, too. A roomy hood and ample pockets are other features to look for.

Thinking of their off-field activities, the U.S. Olympic team members have asked that jeans be a part of their official wardrobes, Ms. Louis says.

"Again, we casual athletes can learn a lesson from what the Olympians choose," she says. "Jeans are strong and durable and perfect for a variety of outdoor activities such as hiking, camping and horseback riding."

"What's more, blue — while still the biggest seller — is just one of many jeans shades being worn. There are some vital new colors this season, like turquoise and yellow, and even striped denims, which make jeans as fashionable as they are functional."

Although function and fashion are the terms most often used in discussing activewear, Ms. Louis cautions against neglecting comfort. She suggests doing some bending and stretching in the dressing room, making sure that the clothes will allow you to perform comfortably and enjoy all your favorite sports.

"I consider comfort so important that before handing out any clothes to the U.S. Olympic team we'll have all 700 athletes try them on, in a large staging area that will be set up just before the Games."

"Buying comfortable, quality clothing is actually economical. You're going to wear the durable items that feel good more often, they're going to last longer, and you're going to find that you can adapt them easily to many different leisure activities."

Try ribbons instead

Copley News Service

For a new twist to counted cross-stitch, why not use ribbons instead of threads? With ribbons, even-weave cloth and needle, it's easy to cross-stitch a colorful place mat and napkin set.

Although all ribbons are wider than embroidery threads, some ribbons are slim enough to stitch through even-weave cloth. One-sixteenth-inch satin ribbons, for example, work well with 6-count aida cloth.

MATERIALS: 6-count aida cloth, three colors of ribbon, blunt tapestry needle, scissors. Optional: embroidery hoop.

CUTTING: 1. For each place mat, cut a 12-by-18-inch rectangle from aida cloth. 2. For each napkin, cut a 15-by-15 square from aida cloth.

STARTING TO STITCH: 1. Counting one square of fabric for each square on the graph, count fabric squares to find the top of your design. 2. Optional: position fabric in hoop.

CROSS-STITCHING: 1. Embroider crosses as illustrated. 2. Be sure,

when stitching, to keep ribbon flat on front and back sides of fabric. 3. Work all crosses in the same direction by first working one-half cross in one direction and then working back in opposite direction.

FINISHING: 1. Ravel edges to create fringes, or else hem edges.

To receive the free booklet from C.M. Offray, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen Appel, "Ribbon booklet," your newspaper's name, Box 1144, Laguna Beach, CA 92652.

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AT WIT'S END

Magic elixirs stir hope for miracles

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm a pushover for those free cosmetic bonuses you get when you purchase \$10 worth or more.

It doesn't matter that I have no idea what all the creams and lotions are for... or, for that matter, if I have all the parts to apply them to.

I'm like a teenager at a slumber party who wants to believe that somewhere there is a magic elixir that can make the look as good as Sophia Loren the day she came out of an Italian slammer.

I'll buy anything that has a picture of a few drops of moisture dripping from a rose on it. There seems to be nothing I have for which there is not an instant cure. There's a cream for my "crepe" eyes, my laugh lines (which run from the hairline down to the collarbone), the two pieces of luggage under each eye, the blotter lines around my lips that need caulking, the oil wells on my forehead, the rough spots on my heels and the peaks and valleys of my neck.

The family can always tell when I have just made a cosmetic "buy." My husband saw me at the mirror one morning as I was scrutinizing my skin with a magnifying glass.

"What are you looking for?" he asked.

"Last night I used half a jar of 'Night Repair' on my skin. I don't

see a difference."

"Maybe it wasn't broken," he said and wandered off.

Recently I experimented with every product I had. I used a total of 22 things on my face. It took me 43 minutes to complete the job drawing lines, shading, smoothing and blending with the deftness of Michelangelo. One of the kids distracted me for a moment and I used something called "Erase" and my whole face disappeared.

Last night, I got out every jar and tube I owned and set them upright on the sink. They made quite an impressive group: penetrating cleanser gel, clarifying body lotion, sloughing moisturizer, eye flab fighter, lip filler and industrial strength neck cream.

"You're probably wondering why I've gathered all of you together," I said. "I'm going to be honest with you, gang. You're not doing your job. No, no, let me finish. You all promised me youth and ecstasy in 30 days. Well, it's been five months and frankly, no one is throwing hats in the air."

Then I noticed a small jar that had not been opened. It was called "Cover Masque," to be used "only by women with the courage and stamina to become a legend." I picked up the trowel and started to apply it. This could be the breakthrough I've been waiting for.



DEAR ABBY

'Living will' not always honored

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You have written many times about a Living Will. While a resident in the retirement community where we live (about 900 residents) was hospitalized, she told the chief medical officer that she had a Living Will and he responded, "Oh, we don't pay any attention to those things!"

That doctor recently retired, but I suspect there may be many other physicians who feel the same way.

My point: Having a Living Will, how can one be sure that it will be honored? I think your readers should be told. - AWAITING YOUR RESPONSE

DEAR AWAITING: Unfortunately, there are still some physicians who may refuse to follow the directives stated in the Living Will. Of course, if you are lucky enough to live in one of the 15 states that have enacted a Living Will law, then the physician MUST follow the directive. If you do not, ask your physician if he will respect your Living Will; if he says no, don't try to change his mind - change doctors.

Should you prefer not to change doctors, ask your attorney to contact the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019; telephone (212) 246-6973. The society's legal staff will be pleased to work with your attorney to help make your wishes effective.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your suggestion of "reminding" a forgetful spouse that a big day is coming up.

I used to tape reminders to my husband's bathroom mirror saying, "Only 14 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." Then the next

day, "Only 13 more shopping days until Shirley's birthday." I did that every day until the final day. Then the message would say, "Today's the day!"

When he'd give me a gift, I'd act surprised, hug him and say, "Darling... you remembered!"

Brazen? Maybe so. But it sure beats being forgotten, right? - SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: I'm in your corner.

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever - a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time.

He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it was worth writing. Gratefully, CLAUDIA IN SAN PABLO, CALIF.

(What's bugging you? Unload on Abby. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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BUSINESS/INDUSTRY NOTES

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Jerry's offers quality, efficiency with Payne

Although summer is almost gone, we are still experiencing the fury of the infamous West Texas heat. How has your summer been? If you have been "sweating it out," now is the time to do something drastic about the heat. Whether you are just living day to day, hoping that you can squeeze another month or two of life out of your old air conditioner, or whether you are building a new house, it is not too late to install cool, energy-efficient Payne air conditioning. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Fort Worth in Midland, has a complete line of Payne air conditioners, combined with years of experience in helping Midlanders "beat the heat."

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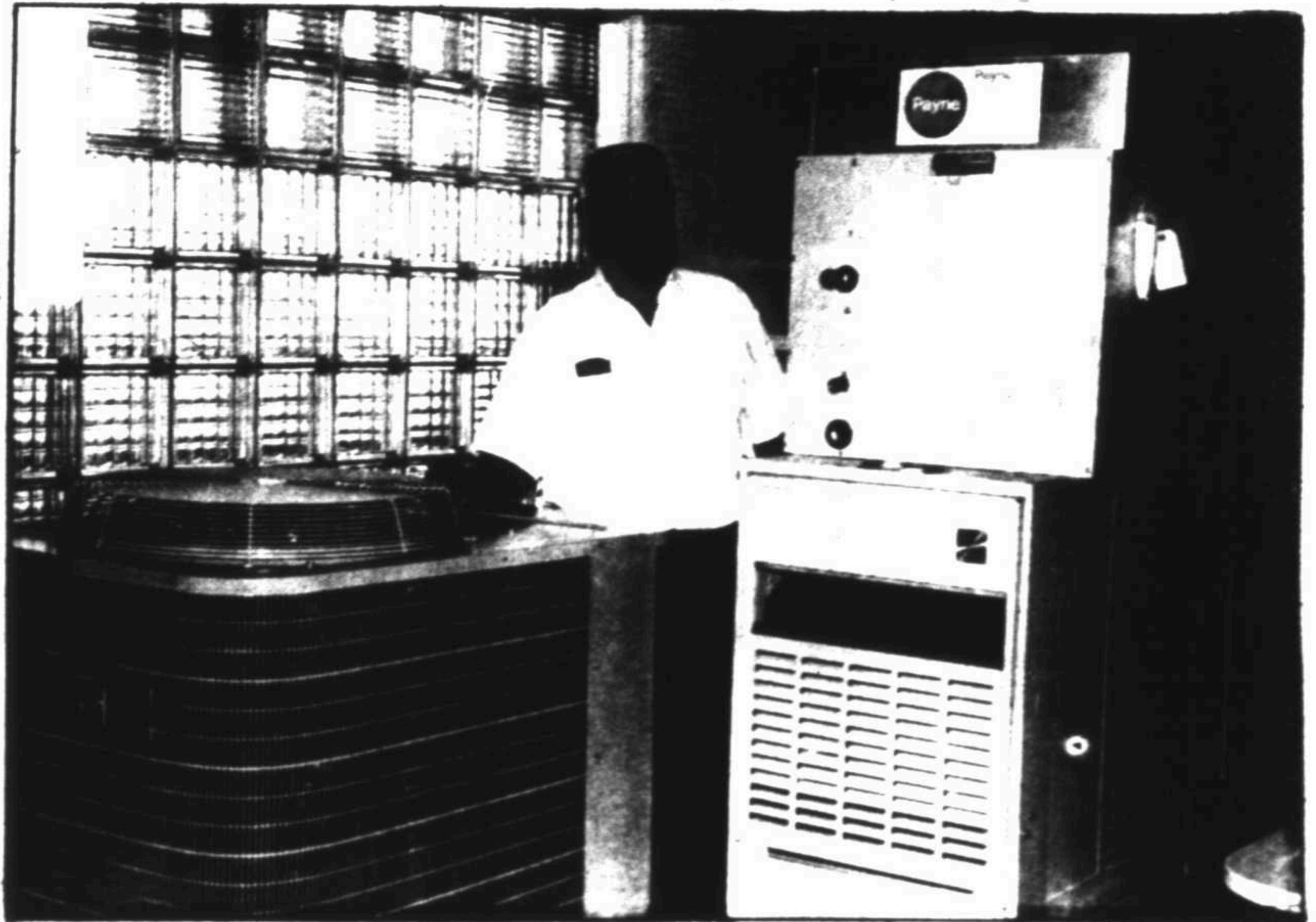
customer satisfaction priority over all other considerations. Caring for the customer has been the primary goal for Payne, and this goal has been adopted by Jerry Riel, owner of Jerry's Sheet Metal. Jerry has chosen Payne as his brand because of their concern for customer satisfaction and also because they believe that their products should be economical as well as efficient.

This dedication to economy and efficiency has resulted in the design and construction of high efficiency home comfort products which use less energy. This gives you the comfort of knowing that, with Payne air conditioning, your fuel bills will be kept within reasonable limits, even as energy costs spiral. Besides efficient and economical,

Payne air conditioners are quiet. In fact, Payne air conditioners are so quiet that you may not even know that they are running, except for the cool atmosphere in your home.

And even though the heat is still in full swing, winter is creeping up, and will arrive faster than you can say "Christmas." Jerry's Sheet Metal also carries the Payne heat pump for efficient heating of your home during the winter months ahead.

For more information on how you can join the list of cool, satisfied customers, call Jerry Riel at Jerry's Sheet Metal. Jerry's is open from 8am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. Jerry will make you a good deal and then stand behind his product with expert installation and with a fine staff of professional, factory-trained staff.



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BUSINESS/INDUSTRY NOTES

An introduction to the page

The Business/Industry Notes are published by the Midland Reporter-Telegram as a service to the businesses of the Permian Basin and beyond.

Three pages are devoted each week to the Business/Industry Notes (B&I pages): a double page spread on Sunday and one page on Tuesday.

The advertisements seen on these pages are directly related to the stories and photographs. Through a six month contract (26 weeks), businesses are given constant exposure to the literate public.

The stories and photos compliment the advertisements, giving the reader an in-depth view of the business. The reader is exposed to specific details and pertinent information not otherwise found on a small advertisement.

Midland houses between 3,500 and 4,000 businesses, reports the Midland Chamber of Commerce. With this amount of competition, constant exposure each week,

for 26 consecutive weeks, can only promote interest to help a perspective business.

The businesses of the Permian Basin are as fascinating as they are numerous. Currently, the B/I notes are graced with businesses such as an executive charter service, lingerie shops, numerous restaurants, auto and truck shops, camera shops and a behavioral hypnotist.

Any and all businesses are encouraged to join the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Business and Industry Notes, regardless of the nature of the business. All businesses, corporate or independent, are invited to consider this opportunity.

For further information contact the advertising department of the Reporter-Telegram at (915) 682-5311. The staff would be happy to quote prices and discuss potential story material. Call 682-5311 and let the Business/Industry Notes work for you.

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 Tom King 682-8000
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ACE 3000 Wall 694-9576 Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 7:30-5:00
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 Seat Covers
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 Brake Service
 Vinyl Tops
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 Alignment
 Moon Roofs
 Wheels - Tires
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 Side pipes
 Side Rails
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JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO.
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Hand Carved and Chinese Restaurant
 Mon. 11:00-10:00
 Tues. 11:00-10:00
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 Thurs. 11:00-10:00
 Fri. 11:00-10:00
 Sat. 11:00-10:00
 Sun. 11:00-10:00
 CHANGDOL BROILED STEAKS
 AMERICAN FOOD
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 STEAK, CHICKEN & SEA FOOD
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 Warehouse Road 697-0319
 * Commercial Printing
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Bill J. Dillon
 1202 Andrews Hwy 694-9536
 "LIFE Insurance, Loan
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 State Farm Life Insurance Company
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House of Carpets
 Call 683-3377 For Appointment

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 ONE HOUR SERVICE

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 Serving American Food and Authentic Chinese Food
 • Quality Food
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 • 13 Luncheon Specials
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 DINNER Sun.-Thur. 2:00-10:00
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 (915) 682-3247

Be "Maintenance Free" In '83
 Throw away your paint brush and enjoy the benefits of Permanent Siding and SOFFIT from U.S. STEEL.
 For facts about "Maintenance free" exteriors at no obligation...
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 14.97.99
 2HR. PRINTS
 Make Store & Lab 694-7111
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY

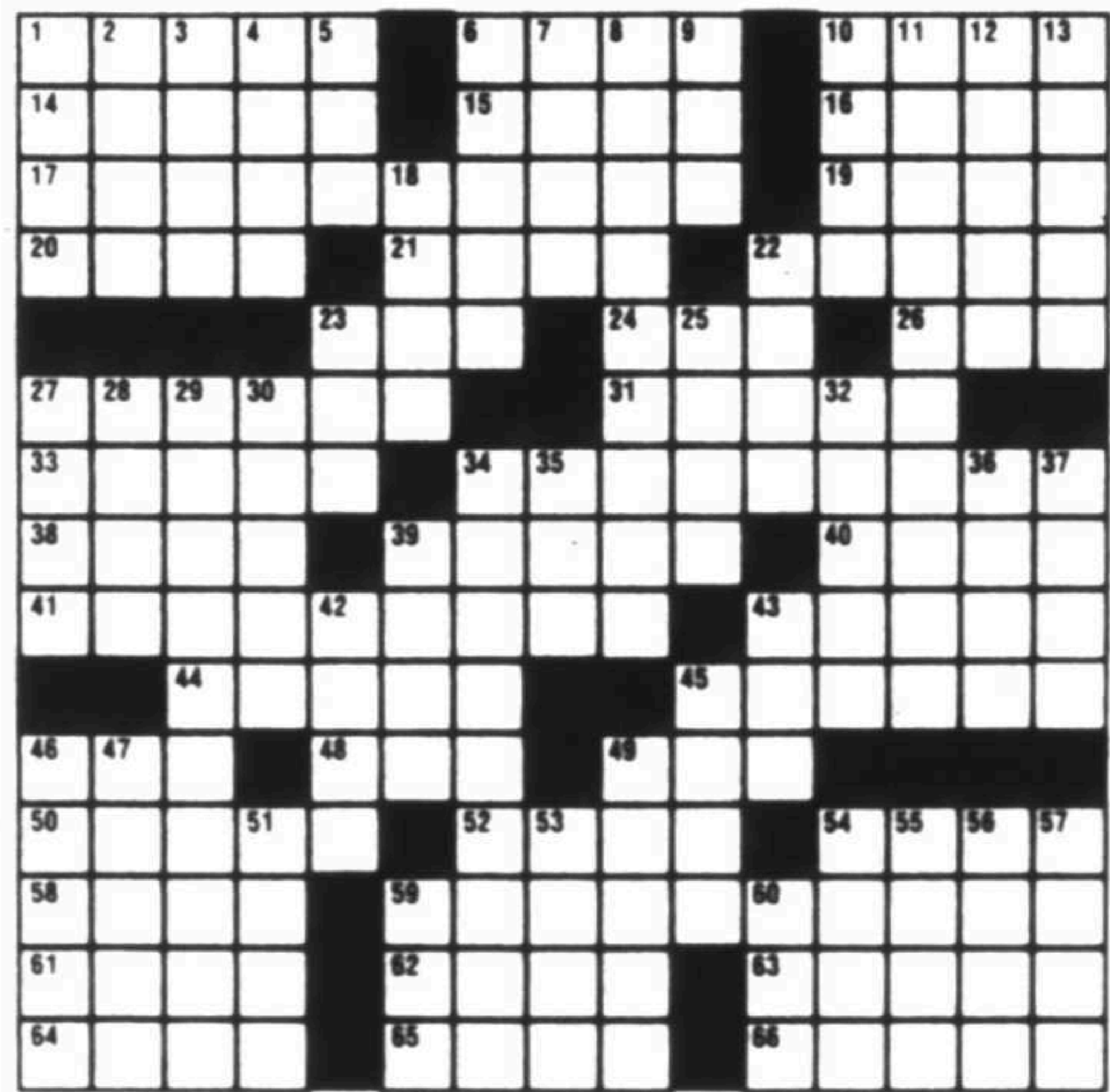


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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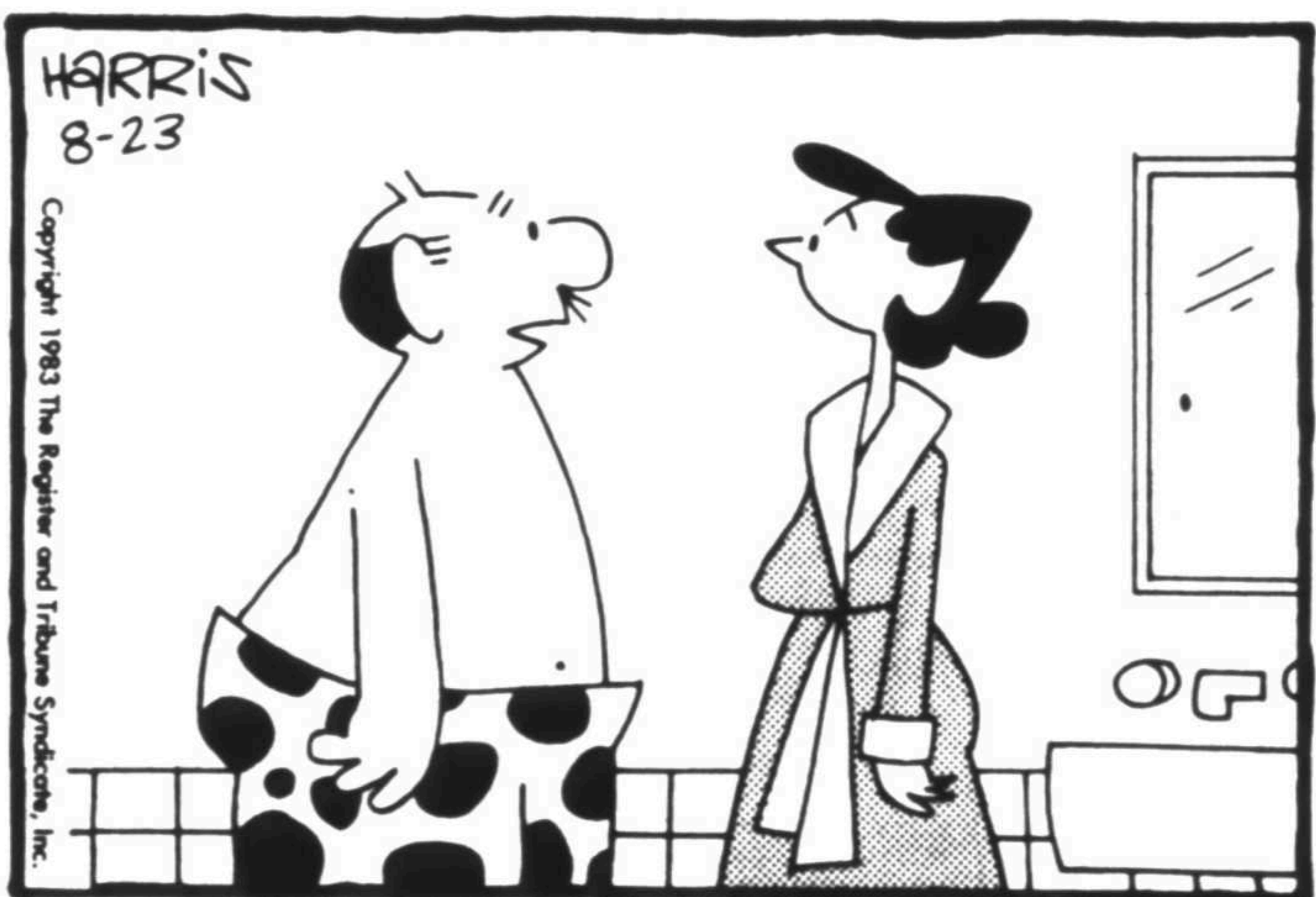
- ACROSS**
- 1 Resort of W Florida
 - 6 Like a humid day
 - 10 Small salamanders
 - 14 Prospero's servant
 - 15 Mallard genus
 - 16 Waste allowance
 - 17 Legislative body
 - 19 Movie, in Tours
 - 20 Proofreader's remark
 - 21 Prom wear
 - 22 The ones at hand
 - 23 Desire (for)
 - 24 Ike's command
 - 26 Composer Florem
 - 27 Leant (on)
 - 31 Globular
 - 33 City opposite Council Bluffs
 - 34 Brightly flowered perennials
 - 38 Fork feature
 - 39 Dele
 - 40 Become more amiable
 - 41 Review
 - 43 Adjective suffix
 - 44 Jaguar's weapon
 - 45 Moved haltingly
 - 46 Tiny, in Edinburgh
 - 48 Business letter abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Shoe plates
 - 2 'How now, —?' 'Hamlet'
 - 3 Entangle
 - 4 Move at a rapid pace
 - 5 Boxing name
 - 6 Friend of Pythias
 - 7 Freshly
 - 8 Affectation
 - 9 Sibilant sound
 - 10 Do art work
 - 11 Amity
 - 12 Expectant
 - 13 Rosinante, for one
 - 18 Like some cheese
 - 22 Excursion
 - 23 Verily
 - 25 Great volume
 - 27 Future officers' gp.
 - 28 Oilman's title?
 - 29 Place for recovery
 - 30 Near iota
 - 32 'Theirs —' reason why —
 - 34 Important person at school
 - 35 Ethiopian title of old
 - 36 Roof feature
 - 37 Malmo cit.
 - 39 Soc. Sci. course
 - 42 — du Vent (Windwards)
 - 43 Macaw
 - 45 Happiness
 - 46 Lucifer
 - 47 Razorbill
 - 49 Confronts
 - 51 Shot and shell
 - 53 Pro —
 - 54 Pennsylvania port
 - 55 Lhasa priest
 - 56 — first you don't succeed... — boy!
 - 57 RR depot
 - 60 Word with cable or box



8/23/83

(See ANSWER, Page 7B)

THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, August 24, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The Baltimore Orioles' bright new infielder Cal Ripken Jr. celebrates a birthday today. Also born on this date: author Sir Max Beerbohm, TV host Dennis James, announcer Durward Kirby and football's Dean Halverson. Let up your pace a bit and you will find a more productive and profitable work pattern. A current love becomes a commitment. Make sure that mate thinks of you as an equal partner. In October or November, you find the answer to a long-time problem. Indulge a child who has proven to be responsible. Doing something out of the ordinary wins you new respect and financial backing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your willingness to accept new challenges is commendable. Downplay loved one's panic over finances. Reorganize your schedule to accommodate an out-of-town visitor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diplomacy is a must when handling a delicate situation involving relatives. An overactive imagination could land you in hot water. Adopt a conservative attitude in business dealings.

GEMINI (May 20-June 20): Your willingness to express your ideas gives you the edge over competitors. People at a distance play a major role in your financial or business success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationships are on sounder footing now. The creative ideas flow freely. An unexpected check arrives from overseas. A misunderstanding will be resolved if you are patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A money deal gets the green light, reducing anxiety over credit ratings. Loved one may be feisty. Do not react until more information is available. A teen-ager needs L.L.C.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Beware of jealousy! It will only alienate potential allies. A newscast or newspaper article yields a terrific idea on profit-sharing. Take a chance on romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not allow worthwhile friendships to pass out of your life. Catch up on your letter-writing. Older person plays a major role in your success. A sudden romantic attraction is possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): An excellent day for negotiating business agree-

ments. Refuse to follow your friends' financial advice without first checking with experts. Do not mistake a friendly gesture for a romantic overture!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try your hand at writing or painting. You could discover a hidden talent! A foreigner makes life more exciting for someone who is single. Friend's financial tips should be ignored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who work at home receive encouraging news. Financial rewards come from an unexpected source. Your verbal skills serve you well. Extra effort will not go unnoticed by higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend's loyalty pleases you. Do not shirk your responsibilities. Only hard work will advance your career. Good ideas are like gold; protect them. Enjoy a pleasant evening with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A busy but financially rewarding day lies ahead. Personal relationships could be sensitive. Pay more attention to the domestic scene. A surprising phone call will send your spirits soaring.

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Evening TV Schedule



Help on the way

George Peppard and Mr. T look for help when they come up against a fanatical cult in "Children of Jamestown" on NBC's "The A-Team," airing Tuesday, Aug. 23.

7 p.m., channel 9

TUESDAY AUGUST 23, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland Cable 3	KOSA Odessa Cable 8	KTPX Odessa Cable 9	S.L.N. Spanish Cable 10	NERA Dallas Cable 13	ESPN Sports Cable 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies Cable 5	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	WGN Chicago Cable 11	TBN Religious Cable 4
5:00	3's Company	Griffin	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	400	Movie:	Jeanne	Good Times	Prase
5:30	ABC News	NBC News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	Sportsforum	"Who Has	Father Knows	H. Heroes	The Lord
6:00	News	News	News	Soledad	MacNeil	SportsCenter	"Seen The	Green Acres	Alice	Religious
6:30	Entertainment	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Chespirito	Unstamed Wild	Buzz	Wind"	Good News	Carol Burnett	One Way Game
7:00	Kelsey's	C. Kurlat	The	News	Top Rank	Movie:	All in Family	Movie	Newsman's	Climb Mt.
7:30	Son	Bill Moyers	A-Team	Saber	"Lair"	"Southern	Baseball	"Newman's	Revelation	Revelation
8:00	3's Company	CBS Move:	Remington	Latino	Movie:	"Comfort"	Atlanta	Law	Hal Lindsey	The Answer
8:30	Two	"Sherlock	Steele	Gabriel	"Anastasia"	Atlanta	Braves	"Law	Hal Lindsey	The Answer
9:00	Marrages	"Holmes"	The Firm	24 Horas	Billiards	Movie	At	News	Prase	The Lord
9:30	ABC News	Police	Thought	Movie:	Gail From	SportsCenter	Thing"	Cardinals	Twilight Zone	Prase
10:00	ABC News	Police	Thought	"Cham	The Deep	NFL's	Cardinals	Twilight Zone	Charles's	The Lord
11:00	Nightline	Story	"Belam"	Deck Cavett	Moments	Women's	The	The Catlins	Angels	Prase
11:30	Soap	"D Letterman	Belam"	Deck Cavett	Moments	Women's	The	The Catlins	Angels	Prase
12:00	CNN News	Live	Chespirito	Billiards	Rally	"Buffalo	"The	"The	Religious	R. McDuff

Actress sets the record straight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After filming an upcoming seduction scene for CBS' "Falcon Crest," Laura Johnson frantically runs around apologizing to the crew.

Miss Johnson, who plays a former prostitute in the hit prime-time soap opera, wants to make sure nobody gets the wrong idea.

"I tell them, 'I'm not really like that,'" she says. "I spent yesterday in the swimming pool at my parents' home in Ojai playing volleyball with 9-year-olds."

She will join the cast in the fall as Terry Hartford, sister to Susan Sullivan's character. As the show opens, she has gotten the whiff of money and comes running from New York to the fictional wine country of Tuscany Valley. She gives up prostitution, but not men. In the episodes filmed so far, Terry has had affairs with two characters.

"Terry's an exciting character to play and a departure for me," says Miss Johnson. "I've always played doctors and lawyers — upscale people. Now I'm playing a former call girl. When you play someone like her, you want to give her a lot of dimension, otherwise she would be too arch."

She has a sibling rivalry with Miss Sullivan. Actually, "Falcon Crest" thrives on rivalry.

"She's very jealous of her sister," Miss Johnson says. "She didn't get the love from her father that her sister got. So she's devoted her life to manipulating men to get that love. Knowing that helps me to play Terry."

She describes Terry as "vicious, manipulative and oversexed. She's just a bad, bad girl."

In the 12th show, Chase (Robert Foxworth) wants Terry to leave town. "He writes out a check for \$500," she says. "I look at it and say, 'Tack on another zero and I'll leave.'"

It's the first regular series role for Miss Johnson, although she did make three appearances on another Lorimar Productions show, "Dallas."

Two days after she got the call to do an audition, she says, she was standing in front of the camera in the Napa Valley.

Casting director Barbara Miller had remembered her from "Dallas" and other shows, and she had four other interviews before she met with Earl Hamner.

"I was exhausted," she recalls. "I hadn't eaten. I walked in with a handful of corn chips. I had a flip, so what attitude, and I think that's what got them. And I was that way because I was so tired."

DENNIS THE MENACE



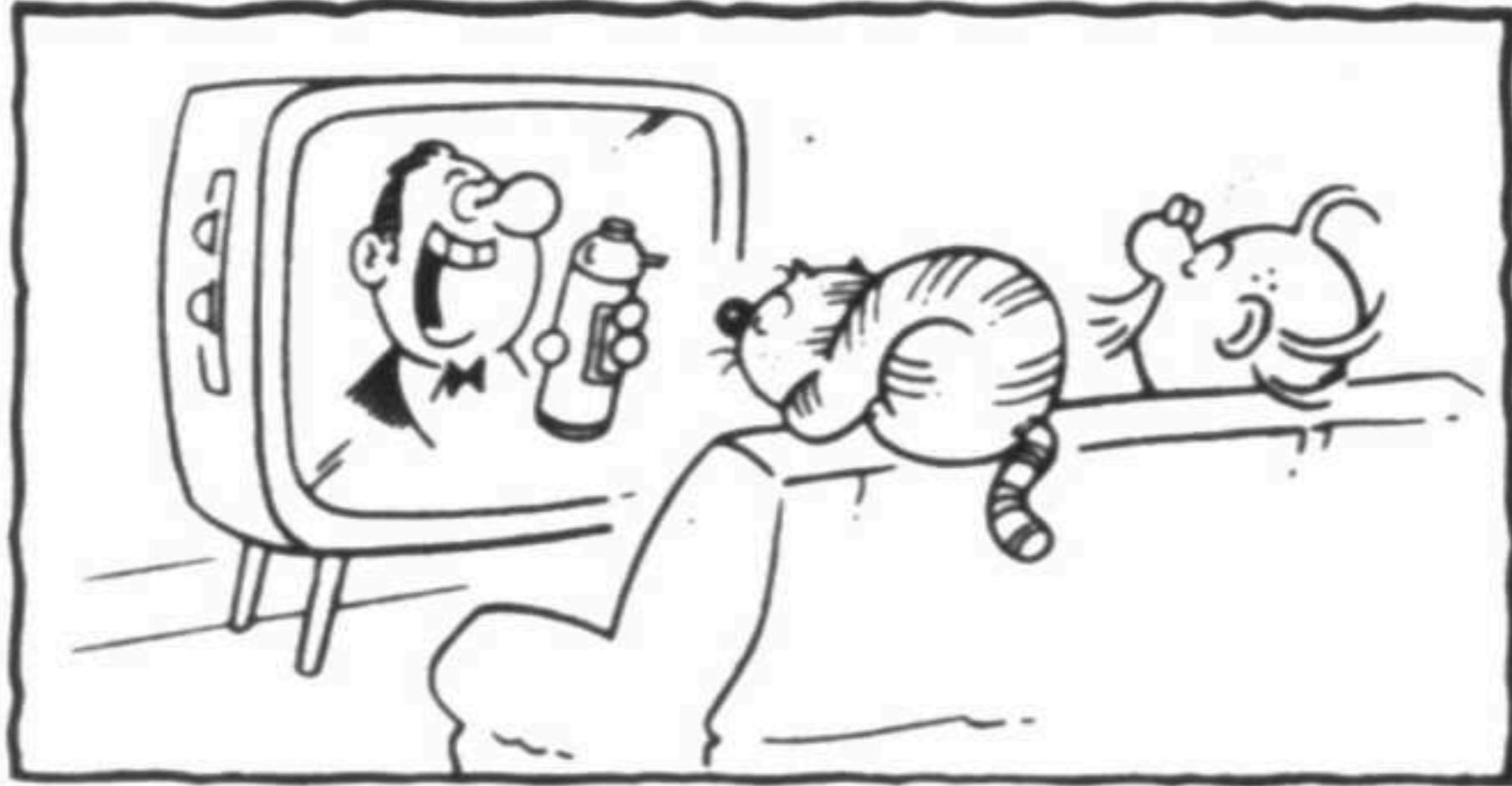
"WILL I COME OUT CARESS-SOFT OR WHITER-THAN-WHITE?"

FAMILY CIRCUS

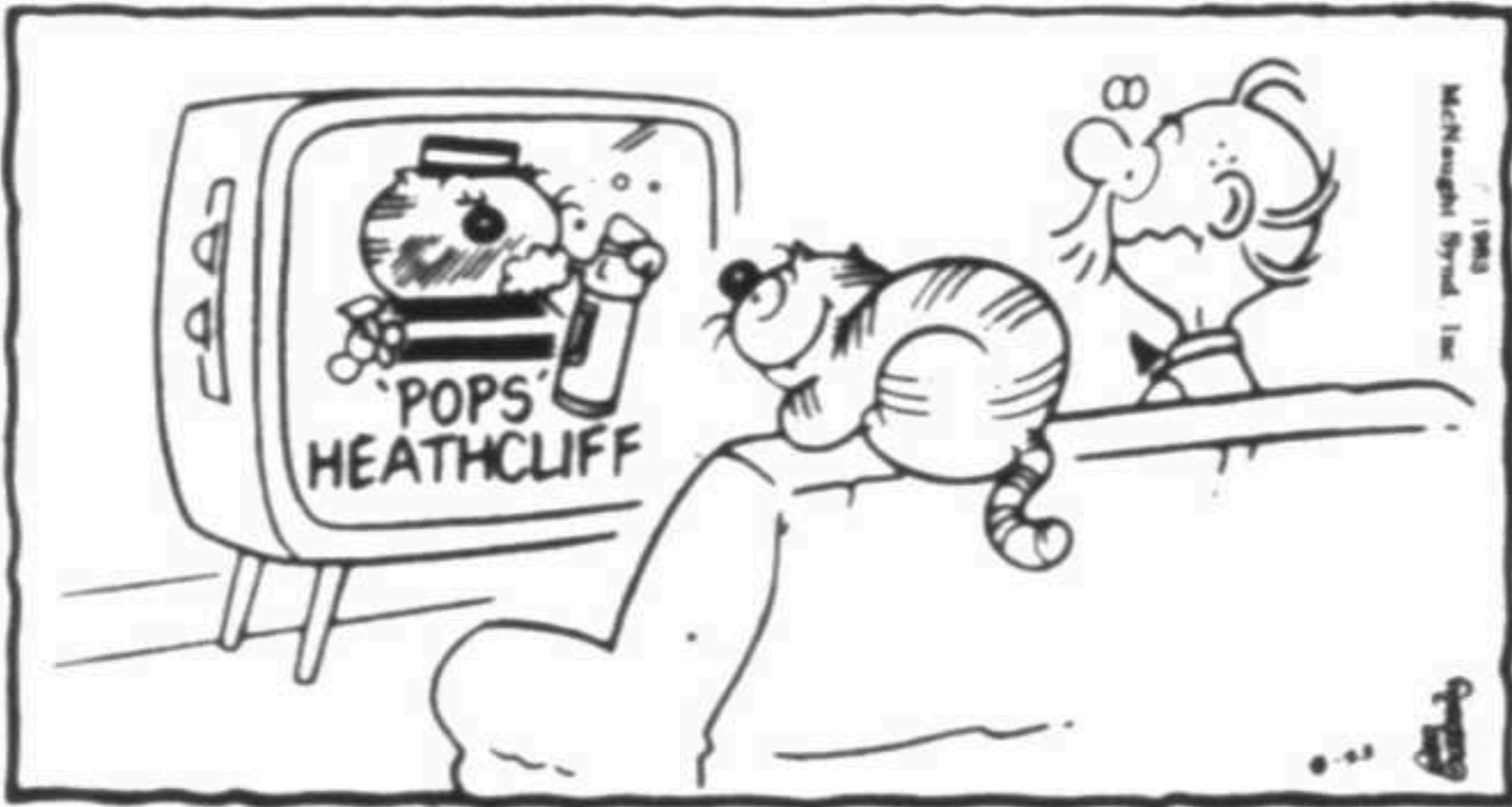


"Daddy always fixes it with a knife. He cuts the whole thing off and starts over."

HEATHCLIFF



"WATCH 'WHISKY' SHAVE THIS FAMOUS BEARD!"



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

P I N A U D
1 2

N A K L Y
3

G R A W E
4

T R I L U A
5 6

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Grandma always said you weren't considered filthy rich until you had a ——— wallet.

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

Unpaid — Lanky — Waggy — Rival — Walk in —
Grandma always said you weren't considered filthy rich until you had a WALK IN WALK!

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 7 4
♥ Q 4 2
♦ 7 5
♣ J 10 4 2

WEST
♠ J 6 5
♥ J 9 3
♦ A J 6 3 2
♣ 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 8 3 2
♥ A 7 6
♦ 10 8 4
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ AK 9
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ K Q 9
♣ AK 8

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

queen. Declarer could see eight tricks, and another trick could be established in hearts. That could be accomplished safely if either West had started with four diamonds, or if he held the ace of hearts as well. The problem was if East held the ace of hearts and West held five diamonds.

A shrewd declarer would get home against careless defenders. He would cash the ace-king of clubs and then lead the king of hearts from hand. If the defenders follow suit at random, it might look to East as if declarer did not have another club and that he was trying to force an entry to the table in hearts to cash the long clubs. He would hold up the ace of hearts, and declarer would run for his life with nine tricks.

Intelligent defenders signal their length on occasions like this. On the ace-king of clubs West must play first the seven and then the five, to show an even number of clubs. Now East will know that declarer has a third club, and that he doesn't need the queen of hearts as an entry to dummy. Therefore, there is no point to holding up the

ace of hearts. East should win the ace and return a diamond, and the defenders get the five tricks that are their due.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to newspaperbooks.

The declarer has a tremendous advantage in the play — he sees all his side's assets, while each defender sees only his own hand and the dummy. So the defenders must "converse" with each other via signals.

The bidding was simple, and three no trump was a normal contract. West led his fourth-best diamond and East's ten was taken by the

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

people

Bob Hope named as twelfth Aggie

HOUSTON (AP) — Everybody knows a football team has 11 players, but at Texas A&M there's a 12th man — comedian Bob Hope, and you won't find just his last name on the back of his shirt.

Coach Jackie Sherrill did a bit of improvising before presenting the first Aggie Twelfth Man jersey to Hope at a black-tie cattle auction and benefit over the weekend.

Though usually a player's last name is printed on the back of a jersey, Sherrill decided "HOPE" lacked a reflection of confidence. So he had "BOB HOPE" printed above the number 12.

The 80-year-old entertainer shared top billing with Angus and Brangus cattle at the Granada Gala at the Shamrock Hilton here Saturday night.

More than \$2 million was taken in, with some of the proceeds going to the university and the American Cancer Society.



Bob Hope proceeds going to the university and the American Cancer Society.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Crystal Gayle was "doing fine" after giving birth to a 3-pound, 3-ounce baby girl, Katherine Claire, at a Nashville hospital.

Publisher Paul Sheffrin announced the happy event Monday but would not disclose at which hospital the birth took place.

It was the first child for Miss Gayle, 32, the sister of country music singer Loretta Lynn, and her husband-manager Bill Gatson.

No word on the color of Katherine Claire's eyes. Miss Gayle is known for the hit song, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue."



Crystal Gayle

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — A friend denies it, but police say rock star Elvin Bishop and a 40-year-old companion, Jerry Lairson, were in possession of cocaine when they were arrested while sitting in a pickup truck over the weekend.

Officer Jim Asper said he saw a line of white powder on an upside down tissue box on the floorboard of the truck and tests later showed the powder to be .02 grams of cocaine, said police Lt. Chuck Askegreen.

Lairson denies the pair were in possession of any illegal substances. "We didn't have any cocaine," he said. "We didn't see any cocaine."



Elvin Bishop

Bishop, best known for the 1973 hit song "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," was in Escondido for a series of weekend concerts at the nearby San Diego Wild Animal Park. He performed Friday and Saturday but two Sunday concerts were canceled.

He and Lairson, of El Cajon, were booked for investigation of possession of cocaine and released from the San Diego County jail in Vista Sunday after each posted \$2,000 bail, Askegreen said.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, who plays the older brother on NBC-TV's "Diff'rent Strokes," armed himself because of racially motivated harassment in his neighborhood, his publicist says.

Bridges faced arraignment today on a misdemeanor charge of carrying a concealed .45 caliber semi-automatic.

The 18-year-old actor was stopped for speeding about three weeks ago on La Cienega Boulevard, Beverly Hills police Lt. William Hunt said Monday.

"When the officers approached the car, they observed a gun in the car," publicist Barbara Brogliatti says Bridges was frightened because he had been shot at and harassed in two incidents at his home in Los Angeles' Canoga Park section.

Three days earlier, Ms. Brogliatti said, a carload of men drove by Bridges' home and fired at him with a rifle, shouting racial epithets and calling that they were from the Ku Klux Klan.

Bridges, who is black, had been threatened by youths carrying baseball bats several weeks earlier, she said, adding he plans to move.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Maureen O'Sullivan, the widow of director and producer John Villiers Farrow who died 20 years ago, has married businessman James E. Cushing on the campus of Siena College.

The double-ring ceremony was performed Monday by the college president, the Rev. Hugh F. Hines, in the chapel of St. Bernardine of Siena Friary, according to Siena spokeswoman Leigh White.

The 72-year-old old actress, who most recently appeared on Broadway in "Morning's at Seven," received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the college last May.

Cushing, chairman of the board of Cushing Stone Company, Inc., is a member of the Siena College Board of Trustees.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Alfred Carleton, former missionary teacher for the United Church of Christ and executive vice president emeritus of its board of world ministries, died Sunday. He was 80.

Wife acquitted of husband's death in retrial

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — When Angela Maita moved to Orangeburg to marry in 1974, she was excited about the marriage, a new community and living in "the best of both worlds" — black and white.

She was an Italian Catholic who had owned a restaurant in Florida.

Paul Stewart was a black educator, 20 years her senior.

Both had been married before. She had five children and he had three. They had met 24 years earlier at the University of Florida and become friends.

Now, she says it all might have been a mistake.

"INTER-RACIAL MARRIAGE doesn't work," she says. "Not because of the individuals, but because of the way society feels about it."

After six years of marriage, her husband was found shot to death in their home. She says she believes someone in the community set out to "get rid" of them.

Mrs. Stewart, 51, was convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to life in prison. But after 17 months in prison the state Supreme Court ordered a new trial, and last week she was acquitted.

Solicitor Joe Mizzell says he still thinks she did it, but concedes it's a complex case about which "reasonable people could disagree."

"WHEN I FIRST MARRIED Mr. Stewart, I really thought my children would learn about and have the best of both worlds," she said in an interview Friday. "I found out very soon that you don't live in both worlds, you live in one or the other. We lived in the black world. We were not readily accepted by the whites. They never really gave us a chance."

But she quickly adapted, became popular in the black community, was active in civic groups and was elected president of the Silhouettes, a black women's organization. She says she was very happy.

Mrs. Stewart testified she returned from a trip shortly before midnight on April 13, 1980, and found her husband, 68, in bed with blood trickling from his mouth. He had been shot five times.

FOUR MONTHS LATER, she was arrested and charged with the murder.

A pathologist testified that Stewart was shot at 8 p.m. before Mrs. Stewart left for the drive to Columbia. A bullet was found in a neighbor's yard which matched the bullets that killed Stewart.

Two days before the slaying, neighbors testified, the Stewarts had an argument about him disciplining her daughter.

One witness said that on the night of the slaying her pickup was in the driveway when she was supposed to be in Columbia.

THE DEFENSE PRODUCED three witnesses who swore she was in Columbia at the time of the shooting.

After the three-day trial in November 1980, the racially mixed jury convicted her and she was sentenced to life in prison.

"We felt all along that Mrs. Stewart was not guilty and all we were asking for was a trial by a fair and impartial jury that would follow the instructions of the court," said her attorney, Marshall Williams, and his fellow lawyer Henry Hammer.

The Supreme Court agreed and ordered a new trial in March 1982.

Defense attorneys had the retrial moved to another county. They challenged the pathologist's testimony about the time of death and challenged the truthfulness of the state's key witnesses.

After another three-day trial, an all-white jury found her innocent.

AWACs may be brought home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering the withdrawal of two AWACs surveillance planes that were sent to north Africa to monitor fighting in Chad.

Although no decision has been made, the planes "have achieved their goals" since they were dispatched earlier this month to standby duty in the Sudan, according to an administration official who spoke Monday on the condition that he not be identified.

Since the sophisticated radar planes were sent to the region, French troops have been sent to Chad and "the Libyan advance has been halted," the official said. In addition, the government of Chadian President Hissene Habre has remained in power despite rebel fighting in northern provinces, the official said.

Habre has received U.S. and French support in his battle with Libyan-backed rebels.

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We're located at the corner of Andrews Hwy. and Ohio
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All Kinds Sandwiches, Chinese Food, Fresh Made Egg Rolls, Fried Won Ton, Cream Cheese Star, and Much More.
Dine In or To Go orders welcome
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697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & F.M. 868
\$2.00 MONTHLY RENTAL ALL SHOWERS, SHOWER CABINETS, TUBS & TUBS, BATHS, PLUMBING, ETC. ONLY
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION
R 1:45-3:45-5:45
7:45-9:45
RISKY BUSINESS
R 2:10-4:10-6:10
8:10-10:10

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
EASY MONEY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

NOW, THERE'S A NEW NAME FOR TERROR.
DEE WALLACE IN
Cujo
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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nation in brief

'Burros should be removed'
KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Range specialists say 800 more wild burros should be removed from northwestern Arizona's Black Mountains to improve vegetation and help renew the population of bighorn sheep.

Since 1980, about 1,000 burros, descendants of prospectors' donkeys, have been rounded up and offered for adoption, said Kelly Grissom, who heads the federal Bureau of Land Management's burro removal program which began in 1977.

"It won't be long before the pressure is off. Then we will start seeing a diversity of wildlife and vegetation," Grissom said Monday.

Officials say bighorn sheep numbers have declined by 50 percent from 600 in 1980. A 1971 federal law banned killing the burros.

March to focus on legislation
WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers of Saturday's 20th anniversary March on Washington say the rally will focus on urging Congress to cut defense spending and create jobs and worker retraining programs.

The group's legislative priorities were announced Monday by Walter E. Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress who is the national director of the march.

Fauntroy said the organizers of the march "for jobs, peace and freedom" also support a freeze on nuclear weapons, an equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution and improvements in the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

The march will coincide with the 20th anniversary of the famous "March on Washington" when the late Martin Luther King Jr. made his "I have a dream" speech.

Alaskans could gain land
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Eskimo groups and other Alaskans could gain millions of acres of federal land under proposed changes in land regulations being endorsed by Interior Secretary James Watt.

The changes would correct inequities in the way the Interior Department has dealt with Alaska, compared with the lower 48 states, Watt told the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce on Monday.

Rules require that land beneath certain bodies

Gubernatorial candidate burned in plane crash

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Lauch Faircloth and three other men swam to safety through water covered with burning gasoline after their small plane crashed into a river just after takeoff, campaign aides said.

The 55-year-old Democratic candidate, who suffered a burn on the hand, was "mighty thankful it was no worse," deputy press aide Brad Crone said after the crash Monday night.

Faircloth was treated at Marion General Hospital and released late Monday night, along with Crone, and the plane's two pilots, Manuel Sowers and Leighton Elliott.

"I really don't know what happened," Crone said. "We just hit the water. We all crawled out and swam to shore."

Faircloth, who resigned last month as state Secretary of Commerce to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was en route to Raleigh after a campaign speech to a Democratic women's club in Spruce Pine.

The twin-engine aircraft, owned by North Hills Inc., clipped a tree and crashed into the Catawba River minutes after taking off from a grass runway at Marion airport, according to witnesses and aides to Faircloth.

Judge to decide on proposal

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A judge will decide whether to follow a jury's recommendation that William Bonin, already sentenced to death for the "Freeway Killer" murders of 10 young men, also should get the death penalty for four more murders.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth Lae scheduled formal sentencing for Friday in the four torturings. He can follow or overrule the jury's recommendation on Monday that the twice-paroled sex offender be executed.

The jury convicted Bonin, 36, in July of slaying four teen-agers whose bodies were dumped near Orange County freeways. He had already been sentenced to death in 10 killings in Los Angeles County.

Bank certificates have no value
CHICAGO (AP) — Officials say the bank certificates a firefighter turned in, thinking they were worth \$7 million, have no value — but added they "appreciate what he did."

Robert Michael of West Chicago discovered what appeared to be negotiable certificates of deposit among a pile of canceled CDs last week while cleaning out a second-hand file cabinet. He contacted officials at First National Bank, which issued the certificates, and turned the papers over to the FBI for safekeeping.

But bank officials concluded Monday the certificates had been paid, although their cancellation was not marked. Bank spokesman William Baldwin said, "We appreciate what he did by returning them."

U.S. organizations protest ban
WASHINGTON (AP) — A statement protesting Poland's decision to ban the Union of Polish Writers has been sent to Polish authorities by four U.S. organizations that represent 75,000 journalists, writers and poets.

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world

U.N. official talks with Botha

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in the first visit of a high U.N. official to this white-ruled nation since 1972, met with South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha today in a bid to break the stalemate on the future of South-West Africa.

Perez de Cuellar and Botha sat down to a working lunch to discuss the U.N. leader's concern over the "inordinate delay" in granting independence to South-West Africa.

An earlier meeting with Foreign Minister Rieffers "Pik" Botha and Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan was canceled to allow Perez de Cuellar and his staff to rest after their flight from Spain, which touched down late Monday night.

Perez and Botha met at South Africa's oldest building, a five-sided Castle built in 1678 to guard Cape Town Harbor at the foot of Table Mountain.

South Africa is the first stop on the secretary-general's mission that is to take him to the disputed, mineral rich territory known as Namibia and Angola, where rebels fighting South African troops in Namibia are based.

He was to fly to Windhoek, the capital of the territory, on Thursday before going to Luanda, the Angolan capital, on Friday.

On his arrival Monday aboard a DC8 lent by King Juan

Carlos of Spain, Perez de Cuellar said his talks here "will be devoted primarily to the discussion of the few remaining issues that need to be resolved."

The Peruvian diplomat said, "The U.N. attaches the highest importance to the Namibia question."

In an apparent reference to a recent escalation of fighting in Angola, Namibia's northern neighbor, Perez de Cuellar said, "As recent events show, the longer these questions remain unresolved, the greater the danger to peace and security in the region."

A Western diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said Monday he assumed the key unsolved issue of Cuban troops in Angola would come up in the secretary-general's talks with South African leaders.

But another diplomat who also refused to be identified said, "I don't think Cuban withdrawal is what the trip is about."

Perez de Cuellar himself indicated before leaving New York that he would focus on the U.N. role in the transition to Namibian independence, including an international force to monitor elections.

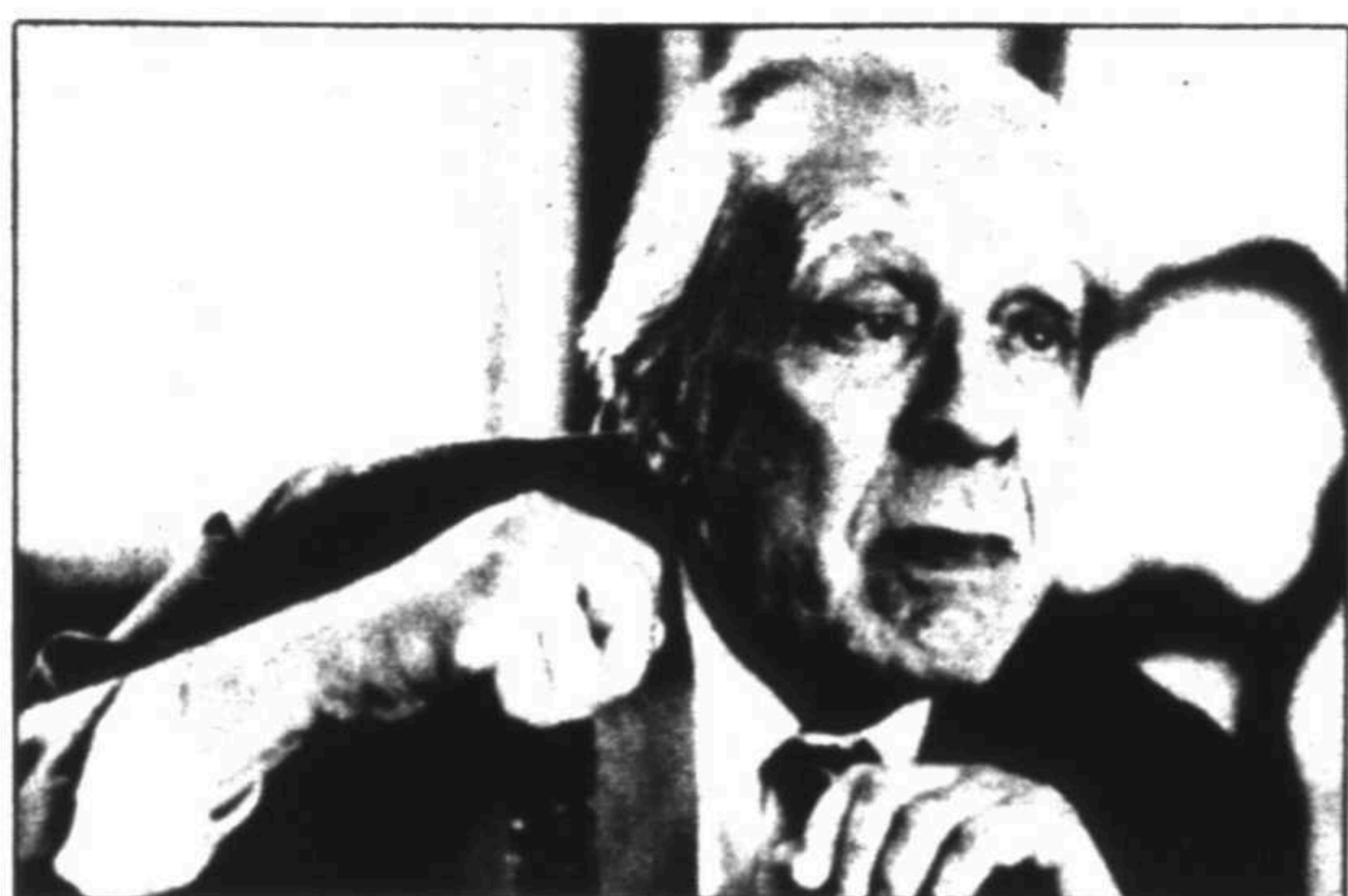
South Africa has administered South-West Africa, commonly called Namibia, since World War I under an old League of Nations mandate.



Cleanup begins Monday at the scene of a train collision near Kildare, Ireland. Late Sunday, one train rammed another as it sat disabled by engine failure. At least seven people were killed and more than 50 others were injured.

Borges: 'Why should I kill myself?'

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
Associated Press Writer



BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — South America's dean of letters, Jorge Luis Borges, says he won't commit suicide Thursday as he once wrote he would.

"Why should I kill myself? Time is killing me," said Borges, who turns 84 on Wednesday.

"Aug. 25, 1983" is the title of a story in which he describes taking his own life. He said the date sneaked up on him.

"I have thought about suicide many times," he said. "I wrote the story in 1977 and elected a date I believed would most certainly be posterior to my death. It was like choosing the year 2000."

In the story, Borges swallows a bottle of pills and then sits on a bed in a favorite country hotel in Buenos Aires province, awaiting death with "gentle comfort and relief."

He said the points of the story — "the humiliation of being old, the conviction of having lived each day" — are still valid reasons for suicide.

"But laziness and cowardice prevent me," he said.

Further, he doesn't want to leave projects unfinished. Though blind, he is working on five books, including new fiction, essays on Dante and the translation of the 17th century German mystic Angelus Silesius.

A perennial candidate for the Nobel prize for literature, Borges has always been prolific. His works, which often dwell on the metaphysical or fantastic, have been trans-

Jorge Luis Borges discusses a book he wrote years ago, predicting his suicide August 25, 1983. He says he chose a date he "believed would most certainly be posterior to my death. It was like choosing the year 2000."

lated into a score of languages and range from philosophical and literary essays, including "Otras Inquisiciones," to volumes of poetry, including "In Praise of Darkness," and short stories like "Extraordinary Tales."

Freshly shaved by his maid and attired in a suit jacket, he sat on a deep-cushion couch in his modest downtown home as he was interviewed.

Clutching a knobby Irish hard-

wood cane in his alabaster hands, his blue-gray eyes, though skewed and sightless, appeared happy. He laughed deeply and often, quoting Mark Twain or remembering youthful follies.

Borges describes himself as an atheist, anarchist — "in the Spenserian sense of the individual against the state" — and anti-nationalist.

"I live for literature — though not my own of course — and ethics," he

said. Of his hundreds of works, he contended humbly, only "a handful are worth anything."

"My work will be completely forgotten in 100 years," he said. "But I try to live ethically, which is the most difficult of all."

He said lack of morality is at the root of the world's problems, including those of Argentina. The country is struggling to emerge from seven years of military rule during which thousands of people "disappeared" in anti-leftist campaigns. The nation was shaken deeply by last year's futile war with Britain over the disputed Falkland Islands.

"The South Atlantic war was an example of a total lack of ethics," Borges said. "People here applauded it, even before the fighting began, then condemned it when it was lost, without ever thinking if it was right or wrong."

He said the government's mid-1970s campaign against sometimes violent leftist groups and their suspected sympathizers was "the replacement of one form of terrorism with another. It is as if one were to advocate the murder of murderers and the eating of cannibals."

"These military men proved themselves more dangerous to their own compatriots than to the (British) enemy," he said.

He said his blindness, which began gradually in 1955 and became total about five years ago, increases his solitude.

"I am a prisoner in my own home," he said.

He travels widely nonetheless.

Nicaragua's leftists claim 30 rebels killed

By The Associated Press

Nicaragua's leftist government reported killing 30 rebels in a battle near the Honduran border, and in El Salvador rebels cut electricity in two provinces and clashed with government soldiers in at least three locations.

On the diplomatic front, the foreign minister of Guatemala's new conservative military government toured the region to discuss hopes for Central American peace.

Victor Tirado Lopez, a member of Nicaragua's nine-man Sandinista directorate, said Monday that 30 rebels were killed during a recent clash with government troops on a search-and-destroy mission in northern Nicaragua.

There was no mention of any government casualties by Lopez, who reported the fighting while attending a funeral in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, for nine army reservists killed in combat last week.

The Honduran-based rebels have been described as "freedom fighters" by President Reagan. The Sandinistas claim they would have wiped out the rebel force long ago had it not been receiving American and Honduran support.

"At this moment an armed aggression against Nicaragua is underway, impelled by Reagan and manifest in the naval-military blockade of our coasts," Tirado, addressing a crowd attending the funeral, said in reference to current U.S. naval exercises in the region.

A five-ship battle group led by the 62,000-ton aircraft carrier Coral Sea is sitting off Nicaragua's Caribbean coast. It will soon be joined in the Pacific by the 57,000-ton battleship New Jersey and five other warships.

The Reagan administration has denied any intention of blockading Nicaragua — which would be tantamount to a formal act of war — and said the naval exercises are a warning intended to deter the Sandinistas from the war they have threatened with Honduras.

In El Salvador, rebels reportedly clashed with government troops in at least three locations Monday, wounding five national guardsmen in a stepped-up campaign of attacks that officials said began about two weeks ago.

Salvadoran Defense Ministry sources also said rebel dynamite charges toppled power lines east of the capital, blacking out two provinces.

The mayor of a town north of San Salvador was kidnapped by guerrillas Saturday in the second such abduction in as many days, authorities said. The fate of the kidnap victims, both of whom were members of the ultra-rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, remained unknown.

El Salvador's Constituent Assembly on Monday turned down a \$3.4 million loan from the United States to help carry out presidential elections — tentatively scheduled for some time in the first four months of 1984.

After Central Americans tour, Cranston backs Contadora plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — California Sen. Alan Cranston, just back from a five-day Central American tour, says he will be the "No. 1 advocate" of the Contadora program for peace in the region as he campaigns for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Cranston told reporters in Mexico City on Monday that he would outline his differences with the Reagan administration's policies in Central America at a news conference in Washington today. He was due back in the capital Monday night.

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\$50 OFF
1st MONTH'S RENT
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Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. All Bills Paid. \$195-\$250 \$100 deposit. Downtown. No pets, no children.
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Sentry Property Management, Inc.

63 Houses Furnished

SMALL furnished house for single 683-8824.

\$200 on Louisiana, 1 bedroom, partly furnished. Stove/fridge. 685-3327

SEVERAL 1 & 2 bedroom rentals close to town. Call 682-8068 between 9am-7pm

COMFORTABLE furnished two bedroom older home near downtown square of 1003 W. Texas.

LARGE 1 bedroom duplex, furnished. Approximately 5 1/2 miles from downtown \$215/month plus deposit and bills. 683-8575

EFFICIENCY House, no kids or pets, water paid. \$200.00 a month. \$100.00 deposit. 909 "A" W. Kentucky. 685-1873

3204 Shandon, lovely 3 bedroom furnished home \$750 plus deposit. Ask for Margie. 697-3708 evenings 697-5340.

PARTLY furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. No pets. \$195/\$100 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0033

LUXURY duplex. Near Goodland and Emerson Schools and Midland College. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining, fireplace, carpet, storage. Completely furnished including washer and dryer. \$700 security deposit. \$850 per month. 686-6971 until 5pm. 697-2054 after 5pm

64 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX Brick, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, covered parking, fenced backyard, close in, very clean and reasonable. Call 682-7846.

4312 Versailles, 311 Tanglewood 2 cute 1 bedroom cottages near downtown \$250. Lorraine, Owner/Realtor 685-8061.

AVAILABLE September 1, 4403 Versailles, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, child dress, pets ok \$475 a month. Call 682-7047

LEASE/Purchase West side 3Br, 2 baths, close to schools. Excellent condition. Nice neighborhood. \$600-\$650 per month. To see today call REAL. TEX. 699-0009/699-5537

LEASE or lease purchase new home on 2 1/2 acre, security deposit and references required. Terria Realtors 682-8818.

FOR lease, nice rick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard \$375 month \$400 deposit 694-1839. 694-4527

MEITON Alley townhome for lease September 1st 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, fireplace \$450.00 per month. 682-1233

\$370 on Louisiana, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, fenced yard. Children and small pet welcome. 685-3327

\$50 off first month rent. 2 and 3 bedrooms homes for rent. Call Kelly Sanchez, Associate 699-1313. Ciro Sanchez Realtors 682-3469 Hablamos Espanol.

\$380 Month, 3 bedroom, completely carpeted. Central evaporative air and heat. Garage, large yard, no dog. \$100 deposit. 907 W. Kentucky. 685-1873.

CLEAN 5 year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built in range and dishwasher, \$375 month, 6 months lease, near Alamo Park. 699-7957

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64 Houses Unfurnished

VERY nice 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good for singles. 2617 Kessler, \$425 per month. \$200 deposit. No pets. Call between 9am and 1pm, 694-9853 or 697-2630.

LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, built-in and refrigerator. Extra clean. Fenced, nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

2513 Emerson, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerator, all fresh paint and new carpet. No pets. \$700 per month, \$250 deposit. Call 682-2786 or 687-6971

FOR lease, new 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, fully carpeted, refrigerator, air fenced yard. Excellent lease/purchase terms available. \$350/mo. and down. 682-4445 or 675-8022

FOR RENT NEW HOMES
 Fenced
\$595 Per Month - \$250 Damage Deposit

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, enclosed garage, central air, central heat, dishwasher, range and oven, carpet, vaulted ceiling, large master bedroom. Fenced yard and outdoor coverings.

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 Six Floor Plans to Choose From

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1 Month Free Rent pro-rated over 6 month new resident lease

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

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\$325 MONTH

FOR: 2 Large Bedrooms
 2 Full Baths
 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath \$275
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$425

2 Tennis Courts...Swimming Pool
 Laundry Facilities...Patio or Balcony

The Chaparral Apartments
4201 Garfield 683-2748

Sign 6 mo. lease before Sept. 1 & Receive 1 mo. free rent
 Only Qualified Applicants Accepted

64 Houses Unfurnished

\$300 on Hart, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, children and small pet welcome. 685-3227.

1200 E. Jans, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled, \$350 plus \$175.00 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0033.

\$470 on Illinois, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new and fenced yard. Children and small pet welcome. 685-3327.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, pretty brick home. Fenced yard, close in. Recently remodeled. \$475 mo. Owner/broker 685-0881.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fenced yard, close in, \$475/month, \$250 deposit. Call 694-3380.

FOR lease 3/2, carpet, fireplace, central heat and air, ceiling fans, storage. \$630/month. Deposit required. McDonald Street. 694-5840.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, new paint and carpet, washer/dryer connections. Kids and some pets ok. \$400 per month or offer. 689-0047.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom brick. Recently remodeled fenced yard, close in. \$475/month.

ONE bedroom, one bath \$275/month Bahannon Realtors 685-0881.

BRAND new 6 month old 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, built-in dishwasher, oven, disposal, central air. \$450 plus deposit. Call 694-1088.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, one garage, evaporative cooler, \$445.00 no bills paid. 4311 Posadina. 694-6087.

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Enjoy affordable luxury living in our newly remodeled garden-style apartments. Select from our single-story units which feature private patio/garden areas. A relaxing apartment community conveniently located near downtown.

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Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad 694-1349
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You'll Be Glad You Came By.

Completely furnished 1 Bedrooms

1 MONTH FREE RENT
 pro-rated over 6 mo. lease

- Beautiful Landscaping
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64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO 2 bedroom houses, 1 zoned office. References and deposit required. 685-2484.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 406 Neely, \$500, first and last month. 683-6053 before 9am or after 6pm.

1 bedroom duplex, fenced yard, utilities paid, stove, refrigerator, refrigerator air. \$500 a month. 685-1889.

HOUSES for rent 2300 Hayden, 2300A Moss. Call after 5pm 699-1371.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom house, refrigerator, new paint, 1305 Club, \$350. 682-8489, 694-8193.

OLD Midland Guest House, near downtown, 1 bedroom, \$300/month. \$100 deposit. 682-8260 or 699-4718.

3-2-2 or 3-0-7 Fawn. Kids and pets ok. \$200 per month. 686-7817 or 694-6002.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE older home downtown, 3 bed room, 2 bath, 2 living areas, \$600 per month. Call Roy 682-7901.

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 1600 plus up ft.
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ONE BEDROOMS From **\$325**
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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome, 1366 sq. ft. with washer/dryer connections, patio courtyard, front door parking.

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Amenities Include:

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Plus, total electric kitchen, with ice-makers and self-cleaning ovens, one and two bedrooms, fireplaces and private storage.

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