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Jets scare off Iranian boats in gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Low-flying aircraft scared off Iranian speedboats from a joint Kuwaiti-Saudi Arabian oil port Saturday after scores of the attack vessels darted from bases in the Persian Gulf, salvage executives said.

At the southern end of the gulf the 10th escort of a U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tanker moved safely through the Strait of Hormuz and entered the Gulf of Oman.

American warships escorted the liquefied gas carrier Gas Prince on its journey through the gulf, and the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said the trip was uneventful.

One U.S. warship, however, broke away from the convoy and sailed toward the area where the speedboats

were sighted, but officials said there was no confrontation.

In another incident, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Keith Schneider in Washington confirmed reports from the gulf that an Iranian warship locked its radar on a U.S. Navy ship in the gulf and after a verbal warning "secured" the radar.

"There were no shots fired. It's an incident we consider to be a routine, harassing type occurrence," he said, adding it occurred at 10:35 a.m. He did not identify the U.S. ship or give the location of the incident.

Western diplomatic sources said the speedboats, headed toward Khafji oil port, were monitored by Saudi Arabian AWACS (airborne warning and control system) jets and

that the incident caused concern.

But Saudi Arabia and Kuwait denied it took place.

Gulf-based shipping sources said the Iranians stabbed into an area where the U.S. Navy is to move one of two barges for use as an offshore supply facility. The other barge is anchored off Bahrain.

The varied sources spoke on the condition of not being identified.

The USS LaSalle, command vessel of the U.S. warships providing escorts for reflagged Kuwaiti tankers, rushed to the northern part of the gulf late Friday after initial reports of the sightings came in.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle, a member of a press pool aboard the LaSalle, reported

that the warship left the southbound convoy and sped north on "a sudden mystery mission late Friday."

The ship met up Saturday with the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal in an area north of Bahrain.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard said:

"We are aware of the fact there were some small boats in the northern gulf and there were some Saudi naval vessels cruising in the area and the small boats, presumably Iranian, have now left the area."

"But to our knowledge there was no conflict or confrontation. We do not have any vessels in the area."

The sources said more than 50 speedboats, of a type usually manned by Revolutionary Guards,

left Friday night from Iranian bases in the northern gulf.

They said that by dawn Saturday, some were about 20 miles off Khafji, a facility in a so-called neutral zone controlled by Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Unidentified warplanes, believed to be Saudi Arabian and Bahraini, scrambled to scare them away, the sources said.

Iran's Revolutionary Guards are widely held responsible for the hit-and-run attacks on neutral shipping in the region to retaliate for Iraqi air raids on Iranian oil tanker routes.

"There was a lot of concern and a lot of air activity in the area," said one Dubai-based marine shipping officer.

Schneider confirmed the report

by shipping radio monitors in the region about the two U.S. and Iranian warships. The monitors said the U.S. ship was heard delivering a "final warning" to the Iranian vessel.

The monitors, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the warning was delivered after the Iranian vessel was told "your gunpower is all secured." It was not clear what that meant.

They said bad reception made it difficult for them to make out other details of the conversation.

They also could not tell whether the incident occurred in the 550-mile expanse of the gulf that U.S. Navy warships patrol.

Please see GULF, Page 2A

Reagan: Opponents politicize nomination

Many respondents do not want Bork approved

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

While some Midlanders Saturday said left-wingers are tarnishing Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork's chance for a seat on the high body, others hope the Senate Judiciary Committee passes over the jurist come Tuesday's vote.

It was a matter of stemming a perceived liberal American tide for the six of 15 Midlanders who said they favored Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

Said Bob Vick, 51, "From the few things I've heard about, he's getting a raw deal from the Democrats. They're using politics to keep him out."

"The Democrats don't want to swing the court to a conservative side. They want to keep it on a liberal basis," Vick continued.

"People are coming down real hard on him," said Ron Baker, 18. "But I think he'd be real good at straightening things out."

Stephen Whitten, 16, said he admired Bork's strong stance during the barrage of questioning during last week's Senate hearings.

"I like the way he thinks, and I think he's pretty good," Whitten concluded.

"We need him," said Mike Carroll, 28.

"Hopefully he'll help stem the liberal trend in American. He won't change things by interpreting the Constitution," Carroll said in polite disagreement with his mate, Gilda Carroll who said she wanted Bork benched Tuesday.

Gut instinct came into play for



Carroll



Jennings



Wilson



Davis



McKinney

some when deciding why to like Bork.

"I think he should be nominated because (Sen. Edward) Teddy Kennedy doesn't like him," asserted Zane Anderson, 34, while his unidentified female friend echoed, "That's good enough reason for me too."

President Ronald Reagan in a radio address Saturday blasted "liberal special interest groups" who seek to make this a political and not judicial issue.

The last man questioned Saturday said he felt Bork "seemed to be a qualified judge for the position." Glenn Jennings, 38, said, "There's a lot of politics in this thing."

Please see BORK, Page 2A

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday charged "liberal" opponents of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork with trying to intimidate judges and to "thwart the desire of the American people" for jurists who will bring criminals to justice.

"Don't let them do it," Reagan told listeners of his weekly radio address, even as members of his own Republican party told him that his nomination of the conservative appeals court judge and legal scholar is gravely imperiled.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate majority whip, disputed Reagan's assertion that Bork's opponents had politicized the nomination.

"It's a highly emotional, highly politicized situation. From both sides," Cranston said in an interview on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday."

"There were plainly political motives in the president's nomination. It took into account ideology, and we have every right in the Senate and should, take into account ideology, as well as every other factor," Cranston said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on the nomination, and the president has said he would be satisfied if the panel sends Bork's name to the Senate floor without any recommendation.

As of Friday, 32 senators had declared they would vote for Bork and 27 had said they would oppose him, according to a count kept by The Associated Press. The rest "were unwilling to state a position."

As he has in recent days, Reagan, in his radio address, invoked the framers of the Constitution's article on the federal judiciary, saying, "They knew that, like the Constitution itself, the courts must not be politicized."

"But now liberal special interest groups seek to politicize the court system, to exercise a chilling effect on judges, to intimidate them into making decisions not on the basis of the law or the merits of the case but on the basis of a litmus test or a response to political pressure," the president said.

Please see REAGAN, Page 2A



Scott Rathbun/Reporter-Telegram

The Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor at Midland's First Baptist Church, is at the center of a controversy

within the Southern Baptist Convention concerning Bible interpretation.

Midland pastor takes stand

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Many ministers are cautious when discussing an eight-year political struggle, borne out of Bible interpretation, that has sparked controversy between two Southern Baptist Convention coalitions.

One pastor — the Rev. Daniel Vestal of Midland's First Baptist Church — is particularly delicate about choosing his words.

Vestal oversees the city's largest Baptist church — with 7,400 members — and one of the most giving congregations in the Southern Convention.

The 42-year-old pastor also holds a seat on the controversial Peace Committee, whose members were chosen at the 1985 Southern Convention's annual meeting to try and merge the widening rift.

And he is adamant on one point — politics has no place in the church. "The kingdom of God does not op-

erate like the kingdom of this world," Vestal said last week.

The minister was explaining his opposition to two coalitions that emerged in 1979 and 1980 and since have created division among the 14.6 million-member organization, which is the largest non-Catholic denomination in the nation.

Public Broadcasting System commentator Bill Moyers traveled to Midland last month to interview Vestal about his role in the Southern Convention. Moyers' hour-long documentary on Southern Baptists will air Dec. 23 on PBS stations.

While the Midland pastor sides philosophically with the fundamentalists, who now dominate the convention, he is opposed to some fundamentalist methods for coming to a church-wide consensus.

Basis for the controversy is whether the Bible is a historical document with no error, as fundamentalists believe, or serves only as a parable of faith, as opposing moderates aver.

Protesting what some viewed as increasing control by the fundamentalists over the convention's missions and ministry programs, a splinter group, the Southern Baptist Alliance, was created earlier this year.

According to a weekly Southern Convention publication — the Baptist Standard — the alliance has more than 10,000 members.

Vestal registered his own form of protest in February at a Nashville, Tenn., press conference. At that time he emerged from the anonymity of the 22-member Peace Committee and made public his conviction that the power struggle is harming the church.

As a result, he was quoted in the Feb. 25 issue of the Baptist Standard, a publication that Vestal directed for nine years and acted as chairman for two.

Please see VESTAL, Page 2A

Festival commemorates 'ghost lights'

By HOLDEN LEWIS

MARFA (AP) — Citizens paraded, held a rodeo and played on the courthouse lawn this weekend in the first Marfa Lights Festival to commemorate the ghostly glows that can be seen in the mountains east of town almost every night.

"There have been a lot of people from New York and places around there who have come down to find out what the hell they are, but they never did," Gene Reyes said of the "ghost lights," as many West Texas townspeople call them.

Almost all of the town's 2,400 citizens participated in Saturday morning's parade.

Marfa, the highest incorporated city in Texas, is about 60 miles from the Mexican border in the rugged desert mountain terrain of the Big Bend.

The town is best known for the lights and as the location for the filming of "Giant."

Press reports at the time said the movie's star, James Dean, bought a telescope and situated himself outside of the city to see the shimmering lights.

Witnesses say the lights are yellowish-white and do not glow very brightly. Some people say they are stationary, while others say they move

just a little bit. On Friday and Saturday nights, Marfa residents escort out-of-towners to a spot in the mountains nine miles east of town where viewers could look down and see the glowing balls of light in the hills below.

No one has come up with an acceptable explanation for the phenomenon, which was first reported in 1883 by 16-year-old Robert R. Ellison as he worked on a cattle drive.

"They didn't think much about it — that it was a campfire or Indian house or something," Ellison's daughter, Julia Plumley, said Saturday as she listened to a barber shop quartet sing on the Presidio County Courthouse lawn.

But the lights weren't from either of those sources, and scientists have come up with dozens of explanations. Some have said it was swamp gas.

"But how many swamps do they have around here?" said Jettie Whitlock, sweeping her arm across the desert mountain horizon.

Mrs. Whitlock, an English and journalism teacher at Marfa High School and vice president of the Marfa History Club, said another expla-

tion has been that phosphorescent minerals dot the landscape, but scientists have yet to find such minerals.

Some scientists have opined that bats with radioactive dust on their wings are responsible, but most observers have said the lights don't move much.

More fanciful theorists posit that the lights are ghosts of Indians. One legend has it that an Indian maiden continues to search each night for her dead lover; another holds that soldiers from nearby Fort Davis slaughtered a party of Indians except for their chief, and that the chief wanders the landscape looking for his companions.

"There probably are as many explanations for the Marfa lights as there are people," Mrs. Whitlock said.

Not everyone wants to know what causes the phenomenon.

"I'd want it to be a mystery," said Lottie Trice, asked if she would want to hear the answer if someone found out. "It keeps it going. If everybody knew..." she trailed off and looked at the hundreds of people gathered around the pink stucco courthouse.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
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REAGAN

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"These special interests are grave concerns that Judge Bork's appointment would mean a Supreme Court that practices judicial restraint as our forefathers intended and that's why the nomination of Judge Bork, a distinguished jurist, has become a distorted, unseemly

political campaign," he said. Reagan said Bork "has been subjected to a constant litany of character assassination and intentional misrepresentation."

Speaking from Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, the president said, "Over the years, both progressive and conservative judges have

understood the importance of judicial restraint."

"Judge Bork deserves a careful, highly civil examination of his record," the president said. Instead, he said, his opponents "are determined to thwart the desire of the American people for judges who understand the real role of the judiciary, judges who seek to interpret the law, not make it, judges who will enforce the law and bring criminals to justice, not turn them loose and make our streets unsafe."

"Well, don't let them do it. Tell your senators to resist politicization of our court system. Tell them you support the appointment of Judge Robert Bork."

On Friday, publicly undecided Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he told Reagan that the nomination was "in deep trouble notwithstanding what my decision might be." DeConcini plans to announce his position on the nomination Monday.

Another Democratic visitor to the White House, Sen. J. James Exon of Nebraska, said the nomination is "in big, big trouble."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a Bork supporter, told reporters that he thought it was doubtful that Reagan could gain the Senate majority required to put Bork on the Supreme Court.

However, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said Bork has not asked the president to withdraw the nomination and indicated in a meeting with Reagan on Thursday that he's prepared to "go the distance."

"Judge Bork, at my request, came in to talk to the president yesterday about that, about the whole situation," Baker said Friday in an interview on the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour. "And Judge Bork's ready to go the distance. The president is anxious to go the distance. And we're going to go the distance."



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SAM HOLLIS
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BORK

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It seems to be just a straight liberal-conservative split," Jennings said.

Not according to New Yorker Jeanne Davis, 56, in town visiting family.

The New York woman, who described herself as neither a "rabid Democrat nor Republican," said while she believed Bork to be an intelligent man, she feared he was perhaps "one more interested in playing with ideas rather than addressing the reality of them."

Ms. Davis illustrated her claim by addressing the subject of abortion — an issue Bork opponents fear is in jeopardy should he get the full Senate nod.

"I myself could never believe in abortion...but I've also seen people with very few choices. He's never going to have to deal with that decision," Ms. Davis said. "And unfortunately, I think he has a chance of being nominated."

"He's an impractical intellectual. He forgets about the people who have to live with the rules he sets down," Ms. Davis continued.

Echoing Ms. Davis' concerns was a 33-year-old Midland woman whose fears for her husband's job security at Planned Parenthood Inc. precluded her identification. She nonetheless said the abortion right was in jeopardy should Bork gain a seat on the nation's highest court.

"I didn't like his views in the area of civil rights," she said, adding, "My husband's job at

Planned Parenthood would probably be diminished" should Bork get a nomination.

"He just interferes too much in the civil rights of people," the 33-year-old woman said.

Others Saturday at Midland Park Mall mirrored Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's opposition to Bork because of the nominee's record on civil rights.

"I don't like what I've heard about him. I don't like his positions on the poll tax and the civil rights movement," said Regina Wilson, a 21-year-old college student.

Bentsen Friday criticized Bork's opposition to a prior Supreme Court ruling outlawing the poll tax — a statute that levied citizens before they were eligible to vote.

"He will set the civil rights movement back," Ms. Wilson declared.

"I don't think he has a chance," said Terry Lustgarten, 38. "I don't want him nominated because of the stand he takes on civil rights. Especially the right to privacy."

Bensten has chided Bork — a former Yale University law professor who currently serves on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington D.C. — for being unable to "read a right to privacy in the Constitution."

Other's dislikes centered more on first impressions and gut instincts.

"I feel there's someone better out there. He just doesn't look like an honest man," said Willie Swindell, 50, of Midland.

"He just seems so wishy

washy. He says he'll do one thing and then you see he did a different thing before," Swindell continued.

"I just don't like people with a beard," added Peppy McKinney, 47.

"I realize he's a conservative, and I'm a conservative too; but I don't think I'm as conservative as he is. I'd rather keep the Supreme Court more in the middle," McKinney added.

"Everyone else is pretty conservative on the Supreme Court," said Mrs. Carroll, 28. Bork's appointment, in her opinion, would "weigh it too far to the right."

Two shoppers in a hurry to get to an afternoon wedding took time, however, to build on Swindell's remarks.

"His stories aren't consistent with what he's done in the past," said Diane Wood, 26. Her friend, Daniel Jordan, 23, added, "Reagan just made a snap decision in nominating Bork."

Several Southern senators have suggested the president consider a Southerner as an alternative to Bork, since the retirement of Lewis F. Powell of Virginia has left the high court without a justice from the region.

The Judiciary Committee Tuesday can approve Bork's nomination, disapprove it or send it to the floor without a recommendation. White House sources said Saturday they feel the third option is the best they can hope for, according to Associated Press reports.

Millionaire's lawyers file suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys seeking to have millionaire recluse Ugo di Portanova declared mentally competent so he can regain control of his huge fortune filed a federal lawsuit challenging portions of the Texas Probate Code.

The lawsuit claims certain parts of the code allowed state courts to deprive di Portanova of his civil liberties 20 years ago.

Some of the code's statutes violate the due process clause of the 14th Amendment by allowing di Portanova 50 to be declared mentally incompetent without proof that he is gravely disabled, unable to see to his basic needs or a danger to himself or others, attorneys Morton L. Susman and David J. Healey claim in the lawsuit filed Friday in the court of U.S. District Judge James Deanda.

As a result of being declared incompetent, di Portanova was deprived of rights under Texas law such as to marry, vote, and serve on a jury, the lawsuit says.

Filed on behalf of di Portanova and his father, Paolo, the lawsuit names Texas Attorneys General Jim Mattox, the River Oaks Trust Co., guardian of his estate and James Patrick Smith, his court-appointed attorney, as defendants.

The lawsuit seeks to stop Mattox and his agents from enforcing the Texas Probate Code against di Portanova and to keep Smith and the River Oaks Trust from opposing the restoration of di Portanova's competency under law.

About two weeks ago, the attorneys withdrew from probate court a petition that sought to have di Portanova, the grandson of the late philanthropist Hugh Roy Cullen, declared competent. Friday's action apparently moves the matter from probate court to the federal court house, although a hearing is scheduled in John Hutchinson's probate court later this month to dismiss existing litigation.

Correction

In Saturday's Reporter-Telegram, a story about a Midland Independent School District lawsuit incorrectly reported that trustee Michael Conway is currently serving an expired term of office. Conway's term on the seven-member board has not expired. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call us at 682-5311, Ext. 130, and a correction will be published.

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VESTAL

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Many of us believe that the emergence of this coalition, which spawned another coalition, is not only inappropriate politic, but is immoral," he said in the article.

Baptist Standard Associate Editor Toby Drinn, who covered the press conference, said, "This was uncharacteristic of him."

"Daniel is seen as a very influential man and pastor who has more or less remained above this stuff and has been a very valuable member of this community. For him to speak out at that time was unusual," Drinn said.

Vestal tempered his remarks in a later statement to another Baptist publication, saying he did not mean to imply the men involved in coalition politics were immoral.

Last week, Vestal explained that until Nashville, he did not have a public opportunity to speak out, although he was very vocal in the Peace Committee's closed meetings.

"We do have some problems, but what's happened is we're destroying the body," Vestal said.

"We're doing major surgery instead of taking medicine."

Another reason his speech may have captured so much attention, Vestal acknowledges, is that the church he has shepherded over the past 11½ years is very wealthy.

The Midland church has been among the Southern Convention's largest contributors during the last seven years. Last year's \$1 million First Baptist contribution amounted to 30 percent of the Midland church's budget, Vestal said.

Baptist Standard's Drinn explained money that eventually reaches the Southern Baptist Convention first passes through the hands of the Texas Baptist Convention.

The Texas group in November will act on a \$68 million budget — 63.4 percent will stay in Texas and 36.6

percent will go on to support Southern Convention agencies.

Next year the Southern Convention will consider a \$145 million budget, he said.

But despite Vestal's distaste for the convention's politics, he has never withheld money from the kitty, unlike other church leaders, said Dallas Morning News Religion Editor Helen Parmley.

"Some churches hold back money, but his church has always consistently given," Ms. Parmley said.

Others also sing the praises of the Midland Baptist pastor.

The Peace Committee chairman, the Rev. Dr. Charles Fuller, said last week in an interview from Roanoke, Va., "Dr. Vestal has been one of the most vital members of the committee."

He has truly thrown himself into the attempt to find and make peace in the Southern Baptist life," Fuller said.

As a confirmed conservative theologian, Vestal shares the views of the fundamentalists that the Bible represents "historical reality," the Midland minister said.

However, among some fundamentalists active in coalition politics, Vestal has become "persona non grata," he acknowledged.

And even though one Peace Committee member resigned in June after the body submitted its report at an annual convention meeting in St. Louis, Vestal has chosen to maintain membership.

The Rev. Dr. Winford Morre of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo left the committee because its job was accomplished after the report was turned in, he said last week.

Morre, like Vestal, considers himself a fundamentalist, but the Amarillo pastor feared the committee would be used to police church organizations and members so that they tow the fundamentalist line.

"I just don't want to use a club over the head of people that dis-

agree with me," Morre said.

Morre left the committee fearing it might become inquisitorial in nature, he said, but Vestal maintains the committee is not policing the conventions' organizations.

"We are not going to be a watch dog committee. If we are I'm not going to stay on it," he insisted.

The majority of committee members voted in June to extend the board's life for three years to act as a "lightening rod" for complaints, but Vestal said he voted against the idea.

He added that he expects a move at the Southern Convention's annual June meeting in San Antonio next year to disband the committee, but he doesn't support that idea either.

While the committee continues to exist, Vestal hopes his membership will be a stabilizing presence "to keep the body from becoming a watchdog."

Committee Chairman Fuller said Vestal is seeking to find a "new center" for the Southern Baptist Convention. "He's truly a sensitive man," Fuller said.

The Peace Committee in its June report recommended the convention return to a fundamentalist theology and put an end to political coalitions.

But whether the recommendation will have the effect of turning religious leaders away from politics has yet to be fully determined, Fuller said.

"I think the people active in the movement and countermovement are not so quickly backing away from those postures," Fuller assessed. "Obviously they have a great deal invested in their effort."

Vestal said, "I hope to be one of several to spark a grass roots reaction."

"I think the solution to this problem is not one person, but many people expressing their conviction and showing their outrage to politics."

Sessions to take oath Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — William S.

Sessions, now scheduled to take formal charge of the FBI later this week, said Saturday he felt fine but "a little grey" as he left a hospital where he had been treated for a bleeding ulcer.

Sessions originally had been scheduled to take the oath as FBI director at a ceremony last Thursday, but the proceedings had to be postponed when he was admitted into George Washington University Medical Center after becoming ill on an airline flight.

"I feel fine — a little grey — but I feel good generally," Sessions told reporters as he left the hospital.

He was accompanied by his wife,



Sessions

Alice, who carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

"Alice brought some yellow roses to go with my grey," he said.

Sessions said his swearing-in ceremony had been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. next Thursday at the FBI Building.

He praised his doctors and said he intended to follow their advice, which included a special diet and some medication.

But Sessions, who had been a federal judge in Texas, said he will not have to give up Mexican food.

"You know, Mexican food had nothing to do with it," Sessions said of his ulcer attack. "Mexican food is good anytime of the day or night (and the doctor) tells me I can have it anytime I want — and I will."

Sessions was stricken Wednesday night aboard an airliner on the way from Dallas to Washington and was taken by FBI officials from National

ed to soft-pedal the incident since

the Iranian speedboats had not ventured into the 12-nautical-mile limit of territorial waters.

Kuwait also announced its naval forces would conduct exercises with live ammunition Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 in waters 30 miles southeast of the capital, Kuwait City. It warned ships to avoid the area and said the maneuvers would include target practice on vessels.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said only that Iranian naval forces "checked limited activities of Iraqi vessels" near Iraq's disputed al-Bakr and al-Omayy oil platforms.

The official Iraqi News Agency

said Iraqi jets raided an oilfield in the southern Khuzestan province Saturday, setting selected targets ablaze. Tehran radio confirmed Iraqi jets attacked industrial targets in the region, but said residential areas also were hit.

Earlier Saturday, four Italian warships docked at Muscat, Oman, joining a growing armada of foreign naval vessels escorting their national flag tankers and freighters in the gulf.

The U.S. Navy has about 30 ships inside and outside the gulf, including two battleship groups and an 11-unit Middle East Force providing escorts for 11 reflagged Kuwaiti tankers.



STATE

SMU officials OK most of panel's proposals

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University officials Saturday approved all but three of the recommendations by a bishops' committee that investigated the institution's pay-for-play football scandal.

The SMU Board of Trustees, which earlier appointed a new athletic director, rejected a bishops' recommendation that their meetings be opened to the public and media and the establishment of a vice president for church relations.

The United Methodist bishops' 20 recommendations, made in June, covered a wide range of actions intended to ensure that the university does not become embroiled again in an athletic payment scandal.

Recommendations also included tighter controls on the athletic department and the trustees who govern the university. Much of the bishops' investigation focused on former SMU trustees and governors, including Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who allegedly covered up the football payment scheme.

The bishops' committee had recommended that the board adhere to the open meetings policy of The United Methodist Church.

"What we want from this is the sense of participation and openness in which all decisions are made in the board room," said A. Kenneth Pye, university president, in explaining the board's rejection of the request.

"We don't want to have anybody embarrassed to ask a question or state a position for fear of being misquoted while decisions are being made by a smaller group somewhere else."

The United Methodist policy provides that meetings shall be open unless an executive session is voted to deal with litigation, property transactions or personnel matters.

We just really felt, and it was a

unanimous vote, that the way you maximize the openness and candor that takes place in a board meeting is to have it restricted to members of the board," said Ray L. Hunt, board chairman.

Trustees did not want to create a new position of vice president for church relations because, according to a prepared statement given at a noon press conference, SMU has already expanded its relations with The United Methodist Church.

Board members agreed that improved church relations are a very important priority for the university but there are more effective ways of dealing with the matter than creating a new position.

The board also rejected a bishops' call for a "public event of repentance, reconciliation and renewal" to be conducted this fall.

Bishops had urged that past and present members of the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors along with SMU faculty, staff, alumni and students should meet publicly.

The board on Friday announced the appointment of Douglas Single as new SMU athletic director. Trustees reconvened Saturday with an agenda that included the bishops' recommendations and several other reports that were delayed until the Aug. 17 arrival of Pye, who was named president on May 29.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association banned SMU from playing football this year after a joint SMU-NCAA investigation uncovered a payoff scheme to football players. The school then decided to forego a 1988 season, but Pye has said he favors a return to the major college football ranks in 1989.

About 2,000 attend memorial service

ABILENE (AP) — Dyess Air Force Base officials had planned a quiet chapel service to honor three officers who died in the fiery crash of a B-1B bomber, but interest from the non-military community of Abilene prompted the ceremony to be moved to a sun-splashed base parade ground.

About 2,000 people — airmen in their dress blues and hundreds of civilians — gathered for the ceremony at Dyess Friday afternoon as a lone B-1B flew overhead. All 1,500 bleacher seats set up for the service were filled and hundreds were left standing.

Maj. James T. Acklin, 37; Maj. Wayne D. Whitlock, 39; and Capt. Ricky M. Bean, 27, were killed in the Monday crash in Colorado. All had been active in community affairs in Abilene, officials said.

"These were three quality men that were fulfilled in God's eyes in a short period of time," Chaplain Russ Barr said in his eulogy.

Abilene always has had a close relationship with Dyess, which was established in the 1950s and almost is like a suburb of the West Texas city of 98,000. When the B-1B program was stationed at the base, the community embraced it and its personnel with pride.

Citizens were moved by the deaths resulting from the first crash of a B-1B production model, city officials said.

"They're asking 'what can we do to express our grief,'" Assistant City



AP Laserphoto

Air Force personnel and family members bow their heads in prayer, while a B-1 bomber flies by over the memorial service Friday for three crewmen killed in Monday's crash near La Junta, Colo. The bomber was struck by a flock of birds while on a training mission. Maj. Wayne D. Whitlock, Maj. James T. Acklin and Capt. Ricky M. Bean were killed in the mishap.

Manager Rickey Childers said.

A special card to be sent to the victims' families was on display in the Abilene civic center, and people streamed past it all day Friday to affix their signatures. Childers said.

A scholarship fund for the victims' children already has attracted a number of donations, he said.

At the ceremony, the families of the victims sat quietly as Barr spoke, seated under a concrete canopy in

front of the podium. Every so often, a father, mother, son or daughter would dab an eye.

Acklin was one of the eight original pilots chosen for the B-1B program, Barr said.

A special card to be sent to the victims' families was on display in the Abilene civic center, and people streamed past it all day Friday to affix their signatures.

"He was one of the eight best pilots in the Strategic Air Command," he said. "He demanded much and he would not sacrifice any of his principles. He was a shining star."

Whitlock was a religious man with four loves, Barr said — "his God, his wife, his children and the B-1B."

"If a letter would have come to the Abilene Post Office addressed to God's military man in the civilian community, I'm sure the Abilene postman would have delivered it to the Whitlock home," Barr said.

Bean was "a shining star in his own right," Barr said. "A man who reached out to others regardless of their station in life."

"He always said he was going to fly, and he did fly," Barr said. "His first flight in the B-1 was his only flight."

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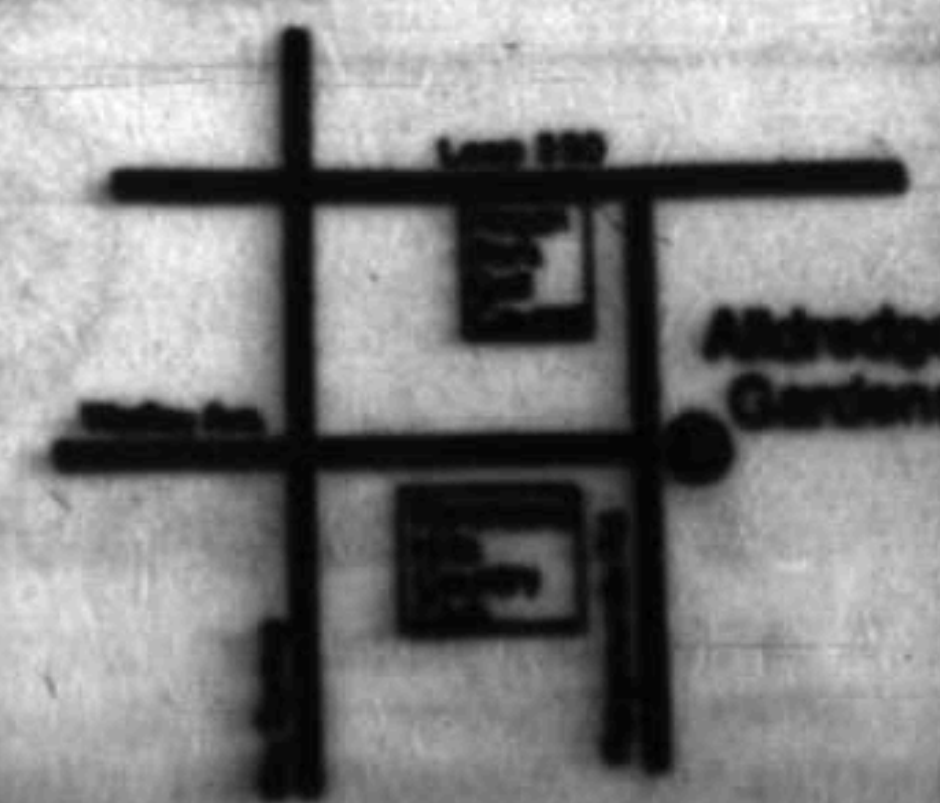
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Couple picks wrong state for getaway trip

HOUSTON (AP) — Paul and Carole Mattingly picked Los Angeles for their first getaway trip since the death of their only son, but it was the wrong time to travel there.

"We wanted to get away from the stress and walked right into an earthquake," Mrs. Mattingly said Friday from her room in the old Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. "We thought our nuclear bomb, our earthquake, had already happened."

The Beaumont couple's son, John and two friends — all seniors at Beaumont's only Catholic high school — died March 28 when their car ran off the freeway on the way home from a Houston Rockets basketball game.

Immediately after observing the six-month anniversary of their son's death, the Mattinglys left for Los Angeles. They were looking forward to seeing one of their two daughters, Jennifer, 20, perform with the Joffrey II Ballet company of New York.

After they arrived, however, they learned their ballerina had strained muscles in her foot and would not be able to dance — the first omen the trip might not run as smoothly as planned.

Thursday, the tremors jarred them awake.

"It makes you feel like you've totally lost control. We didn't know what to do or where to run," said Mrs. Mattingly, 47, a substitute teacher.

The couple and their daughter had a room on the 10th floor of the historic 11-story Biltmore Hotel, built in 1922.

"I was frightened that the building might cave in and fall," she said since the building was swaying.

When the first jolt subsided, they flipped on the television and watched a newsmen dive under this desk for cover as the aftershocks began. He told his audience, "This could be 'the big one.'"

Then they noticed the red light flashing on the phone. The hotel clerk told them to evacuate the building.

They ran down the stairs — the elevator wasn't working — and spent most of the morning at a nearby park, keeping as far away from any ominous tall buildings as possible.

When they returned, the Mattinglys found cracks in the walls in the lower floors.

"We felt lucky when we learned the hotel had just finished a \$40 million renovation that had brought the facility up to earthquake standards," Mrs. Mattingly said.

UTPB-sponsored forum honors Texas leaders

AUSTIN (AP) — Awards to seven Texas leaders were announced Saturday at the John Ben Shepperd Leadership Forum sponsored by the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and the Texas Jaycees.

Recipients of the "Outstanding Texas Leaders" award included Democratic U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle; Republican U.S. Rep. Steve Bartlett; Texas Sen. Cyndi Taylor Krier, R-San Antonio; William Cunningham, president of the University of Texas at Austin; Glenn Biggs, chief executive officer of the San Antonio Savings Association; Debbie Hanna of the University of Houston Board of Regents; and E.L. "Buddy" Langley, president of GTE, Southwest in San Angelo.

The awards were presented at the LBJ Library on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.

One hundred of Texas' future leaders accepted invitations to participate in the weekend "think tank" for leaders under the age of 40 from the professional, business, civic, volunteer and student sectors.

Former Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd began the forum series so young Texans could exchange ideas with those who have succeeded already in the state's public and private sector.

"As a society, we're overlooking one of our great potentials for leadership, namely men and women age 40 and younger," Shepperd said. "They are not getting the training and information to meet the challenges of the future."

The forum is "unique and needed," he said. "Fewer and fewer young people understand the mechanics of government at all levels, how it relates to them, and fewer still feel a compelling reason to volunteer in community affairs and local politics."

The coalition, which includes 12 other Dallas-Fort Worth area hospitals and groups, is encouraging compliance with the new laws.

Organ-bank group seeks donations

DALLAS (AP) — A coalition of organ banks and other groups is urging hospitals to ask families of brain-dead patients to donate vital organs of their loved ones in anticipation of a new Texas law.

Officials said the law doesn't take effect until Jan. 1. But many institutions already have started complying with the state's routine inquiry act, a companion to federal legislation that, since Thursday, forced all hospitals to draft policies on organ procurement.

"We're hoping this will result in a big increase in donors," said Lori Waggoner, spokeswoman for the coalition on organ and tissue donor awareness.

The coalition, which includes 12 other Dallas-Fort Worth area hospitals and groups, is encouraging compliance with the new laws.

Member of noted ranching family injured in plane crash

BULVERDE (AP) — A member of a Kerrville ranching family and a passenger in his airplane escaped with minor injuries after the single-engine aircraft crashed near the Bulverde airport.

Gus Schreiner, 29, and William Lewis, 33, were scheduled to be released from Northeast Baptist Hospital in San Antonio after the Friday crash, a hospital representative said.

Schreiner is the son of Charlie Schreiner III, patriarch of the ranching family.

The Kerrville residents were X-rayed at the hospital after complaining of back pains, the hospital representative said.

The airplane hit some trees and crashed nose-first into an embankment of Cibola Creek at 12:21 p.m., trooper Tim Jackson of the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

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Bush tries to soft pedal damage from 'insulting' remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush returned from a nine-day European tour Saturday as he and his supporters in Michigan tried to prevent political damage from a remark that auto workers say is insulting.

The vice president landed in a downpour at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and was greeted by several dozen members of a Polish-American group.

Bush had begun the day by trying to quell a tempest that had the potential to dog him as he begins his formal campaign for the White House.

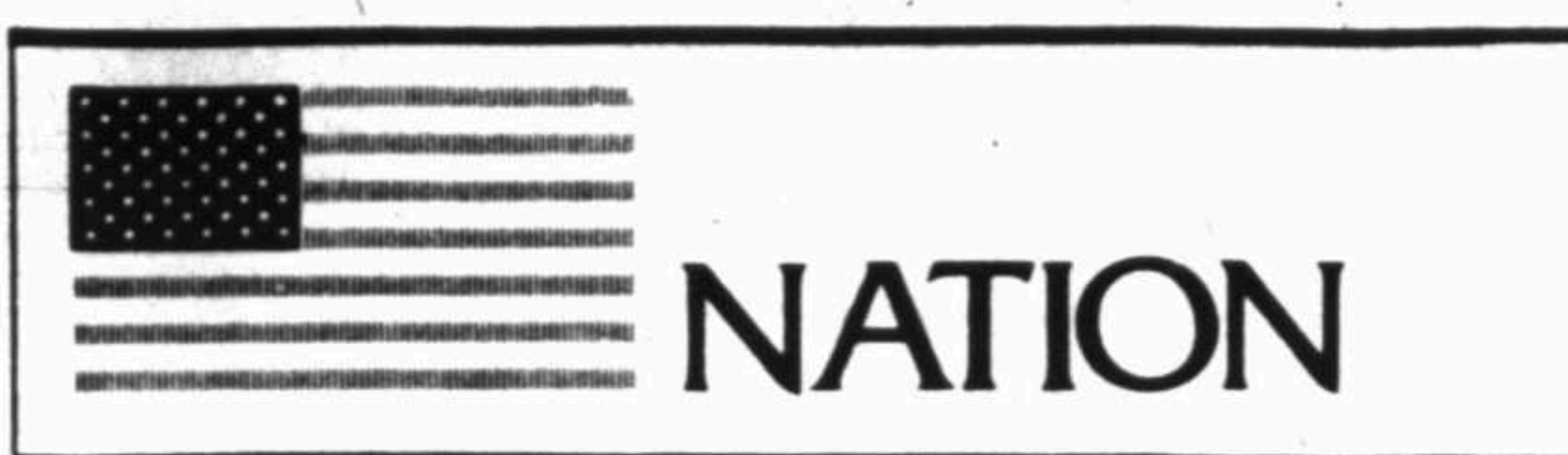
"If I've offended anybody, and I

understand there has been a little reaction out of the union, I would apologize and say, 'Hey, give me a break. I didn't mean anything by it.'" Bush said as he was leaving Belgium early Saturday for the return trip to Washington.

Bush made the gaffe Friday after he was asked whether he had learned anything new from his talks with NATO ministers.

He said he had heard from the ambassador from Italy or Norway about a Soviet operation involving 350 tanks that came off without a single mechanical breakdown.

"Hey, when the mechanics who keep those tanks running run out of work in the Soviet Union, send them



to Detroit because we could use that kind of ability," he said Friday afternoon.

But Bush explained Saturday, "I thought I was trying to be funny and obviously it didn't work very well. I wish I'd never said it because it's controversial and I have to explain and I'm very sorry about it."

The remark produced a storm of protest in Michigan, a crucial early test state in the Republican presidential race because its caucuses in January wind up with selecting the first delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Bush plans a formal announce-

ment of his candidacy for president on Oct. 12.

United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber said Friday that Bush should apologize for his remarks.

"It's a sad day when an American vice president, speaking in a foreign land, belittles the accomplishments of American workers," Bieber said.

John Buckley, a spokesman for Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, another GOP presidential candidate, called Bush's remark "insulting to the people of Michigan."

"C'mon give me a break," said Peter Secchia, a co-chairman of Bush's Michigan campaign. "George Bush did a fantastic job in Poland and rep-

resented our country with dignity all over Europe. I think this is all overreaction."

Ronna Romney, a member of the Republican National Committee and one of four Bush co-chairmen in Michigan, called the flap "much ado about nothing."

The vice president said what he was trying to do was emphasize the quality of workmanship in Detroit.

"One of the reasons we're doing well is because of the quality of our work, and what I was trying to say is that anybody who can keep 350 Soviet tanks going, that kind of ability is welcome in the United States because quality is our emphasis," Bush said Saturday.

Democrats hope worst of gaffes already over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their presidential field thinned and bloodied, Democrats are shaking their heads with wonder and asking whether the series of debacles has already diminished their 1988 chances.

"Usually the Democratic Party commits suicide in presidential elections," said Claiborne Darden, a Southern political pollster based in Atlanta.

"Now we find the individual candidates are quite capable of doing that to themselves. That's quite a delightful change, or entertaining at least," added Darden.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale reflected the thinking of most Democratic insiders interviewed last week when he said there remains plenty of time for the party to recover. The election is still 13 months away, and it is clear much of the public has not begun to focus on the campaign.

"I think this will be ancient history long before even our convention," Mondale, the 1984 nominee, said. "It's always painful, but I think out of the process we will select a strong candidate."

"These guys are self-immolating," was the way Joseph Napolitano, a Democratic political consultant, put it. "But once a candidate is chosen, I don't think it will have any effect on him."

But the disasters that have wrecked Gary Hart and Joseph Biden, and robbed Michael Dukakis of his political brain trust, may under score in voters' minds what some see as the party's problem: that its candidates are a largely untested and unfamiliar group, relatively lacking in national stature.

"People cannot help but start to see the beginnings of patterns, the beginnings of some kind of systematic failing and lack on the part of the candidates," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster.

Thankfully, these things are occurring far enough in advance," he said. "By the time voters go to the Iowa caucuses, New Hampshire primary and Super Tuesday, I think most of this will be long forgotten."

Delivering a harsher assessment was David Garth, the New York media consultant to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and others. He said Dukakis has been "severely damaged" because of the intensity of press coverage on the problem, and he said the scrutiny is bound to fall on the Republicans at some point.

"I think it has a pretty nasty effect on the entire political scene," said Garth. "I don't think anybody's going to come out of this that's not hurting. Eventually the Republicans are going to be hurting too."

In the South, where the campaign rapidly turns after the New Hampshire primary next Feb. 16, the cumulative effect may hurt Democrats, said Merle Black, a University of North Carolina political scientist and Southern political specialist. In many Southern states, Democrats face the possibility of voters crossing over on March 8 and voting in the GOP primary instead.

There may be some openings now for others in the race, but for Democrats in general it really is a problem," said Black.

When it looks like the whole field is getting weak, there may be a feeling that no matter who the Democratic nominee is, you may not be able to win this year," he said.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, suffered the latest setback when he acknowledged Wednesday that it was his campaign manager John Sasso who provided some news organizations with an "attack video" against Biden, the Delaware senator.

That videotape, showing how Biden borrowed remarks without attribution, was the tug of thread that unraveled his candidacy. It brought further charges of plagiarism and untruthfulness.

Passing dirt on an opponent is hardly an unheard of act. But the Sasso admission came two days after Dukakis had denied any role by his campaign, and Dukakis had positioned himself as a candidate above petty attacks.

Dukakis hesitated in handling the affair, first saying he wouldn't accept Sasso's resignation. Four hours later, Sasso and political director Paul Tully were gone from the campaign.

Dukakis' stumble followed by a week the departure of Biden, itself a political shock after the disintegration of Hart's frontrunner candidacy amid questions about his relationship with a young Miami model.

Democrats voiced frustration that, in their view, Republicans were not being held accountable in the same way their candidates have been.

"I wish the press would give the same prominence to misrepresentations by the president," Mondale said in a telephone interview. "He's been getting away with murder for six, eight years. He's outstanding at saying things that don't happen to be true."

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Aftershocks continue as southern California adjusts to massive quake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minor aftershocks continued Saturday while the earth gently adjusted to stresses created by last week's powerful earthquake as estimates of damage mounted to \$75 million.

Fears of more strong shocks began to subside and people throughout Los Angeles County went about life as usual, with shopping centers reporting crowd sizes were about normal.

Officials warned residents whose homes had been damaged to beware of scams by unscrupulous building contractors.

Thousands of Latin American immigrants, who for two days and nights camped out in parks because they were accustomed to more damage and death from quakes in their homelands, were returning to their apartments.

"Except for a few families, they're all going back to their homes," said police Sgt. Raul Amscua. "Things are returning to normal."

But not everyone was at ease. In suburban Whittier, near the epicenter of the tremor, the Whittier Community Services Agency offered free counseling "for anything related to the recent disaster."

"We have averaged about 130 people a day for the last two days, and we expect more," said spokesman Blaine Van Ausdell. "Some people were in shock. Others were having difficulty adjusting to the fact that they had just been through an earthquake."

"Basically," he added, "people are just not as certain of themselves as they were before. It's a normal reaction."

Whittier officials reopened the heavily damaged central business district Saturday afternoon. Shopkeepers returned to stores, and traffic was bumper to bumper. Many buildings remained off-limits, marked with red "Unsafe" signs.

"It's pretty busy for Whittier. I think there's a lot of 'Lookie-Lous,'" said Shelley Seiler at The T-Shirt Shop, where husband Lee and an airbrush artist busily produced "I Survived Whittier's Earthquake" T-shirts.

Mrs. Seiler said about \$700 worth of shirts were sold and the profits would go to the local business district association. "It's kind of hectic — it's like an earthquake," she added.

Meanwhile, most residents who



California Gov. George Deukmejian is surrounded by officials as he tours the damage along Greenleaf Avenue in Whittier Friday left in the wake of Thursday's major earthquake.

AP Laserphoto

had been camping outside their seriously damaged homes since the quake have moved in with friends or relatives or to two relief centers run by the Red Cross, said Dave Temple, a municipal worker volunteering at Whittier's emergency operations center.

Thursday's quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale — the largest in the region since a 6.4 in the San Fernando Valley in 1971. The shaking, blamed for six deaths, was felt as far away as Las Vegas, 250 miles northeast.

The same day, there were 16 aftershocks between 3 and 4 on the Richter scale, and three above 4 on the scale. The largest aftershock Thursday was 4.4, said Steve Bryant, a seismic analyst at the California Institute of Technology.

There had been more than 100 aftershocks by Saturday afternoon, but most were very small.

Besides the aftershocks, residents near Los Angeles had to deal with sweltering heat Saturday as the mercury hit 108 degrees downtown. It was the hottest temperature record-

ed at the civic center this year and the hottest Oct. 3 on record. The previous record was 102 set in 1885 and tied in 1958. The hottest downtown temperature on record is 110 degrees on Sept. 1, 1955.

The significance of the lack of more sizable aftershocks was "kind of a toss-up," Bryant said. "It is highly unusual not to have more aftershocks, but then, it has happened before."

"Not all earthquakes act the same way. It's not necessarily a sign that nothing is going on. What's happening is the earth is still readjusting to the stress" from the big quake, he said.

Most of the quake damage occurred in San Gabriel Valley suburbs east of Los Angeles. Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency in Los Angeles County late Friday, enabling officials to apply for state and federal aid.

Whittier had the most widespread damage, with structural damage to 30 commercial buildings and 1,200 homes reaching an estimated \$12 million.

NATION IN BRIEF

Will Mormons save U.S.?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson told followers Saturday that "enlightened members of this church" would one day help save the U.S. Constitution.

In the opening sermon of the 157th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Benson told church members that their degree of righteousness would help determine the survival of constitutional government in America.

In remarks prepared for the evening priesthood session, Benson said men should not rely on their wives to provide the family's financial support.

Benson also urged the faith's married men to maintain a year's supply of food in the home in case of a prolonged emergency, live within their incomes and pay tithes to the church.

The priesthood session is open

only to members of the church's all-male priesthood.

Neo-Nazi's drug trial begins

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Lehder Rivas, a neo-Nazi believed to be a billionaire and a leader of an immense cocaine cartel, goes on trial on drug charges Monday eight months after he was captured in a gun battle in Colombia.

Heavy security measures are in place, including armed guards patrolling the roof of the federal courthouse, metal detectors and dogs trained to sniff for explosives.

Since his Feb. 4 arrest at a jungle hideout following a shootout with Colombian soldiers and his extradition to this country, Lehder has been held in a number of federal prisons, including Marion, Ill.; Talladega, Ala.; and Atlanta.

The order requiring his detention until trial said: "The United States has a live witness who will testify that the defendant has threatened to

kill federal judges if he is taken into custody and not released." It also said he had his own 80-man army.

5 arrested at Klan rally

EPHRATA, Pa. (AP) — At least five anti-Klan demonstrators, shouting "Death to the Klan!" were arrested Saturday night after brawling with members of the Klu Klux Klan, police said.

The demonstrators, who said they represented the Progressive Labor Party, were arrested at a Klan rally which had scheduled a cross-burning, police said.

Police said four people were charged with disorderly conduct and one was charged with assault. It was not immediately known if anyone was injured in the scuffle.

Klan Imperial Wizard James W. Farrands of Shelton, Conn., said he hoped there would be no more violence.

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Haig backs Woodward's tale of Reagan shooting

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Reagan was gravely ill following the attempt on his life in 1981 and he and the White House misrepresented his condition to the public, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig says.

"If you knew the true story, it would make your hair stand on end," Haig said while touring the Liberty Millwork factory on Friday.

Haig, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Republican presidential nomination, said he agreed author Bob Woodward's depiction of a White House in chaos and a president who was seriously impaired after being shot in the chest.

In his new book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," Woodward wrote that White House aides soon discovered that the smiling and waving president who left the hospital two weeks after the shooting had been acting for the public.

The day after leaving the hospital, Woodward said, Reagan collapsed into a chair, spoke in a raspy whisper and had to use oxygen to recover. During the following days, the president was able to work or remain attentive only an hour or so a day, Woodward wrote.

Haig agreed that Reagan's condition was much worse than the public knew, and said White House officials wanted to make sure the information was hidden.

"No question. Grave. Very serious," is how he described Reagan's condition.

While disagreeing with some portions of the book, Haig said the segment on the assassination attempt and its aftermath were "incredibly accurate."

Reagan's former doctor denied

Woodward's account and said Reagan's recovery was "superb." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also disputed Woodward's description of Reagan's health.

"I saw the president within, oh I guess, two or three days after...and he was his same astonishing self," said Weinberger. "I never saw any slight signs of flagging or any of the things that people tell me is in the book."

But Haig disputed that account.

"The president was far more seriously wounded than was said at the time, or should have been said at the time...because there were too many uncertainties," Haig said in a telephone interview Saturday.

"It was a very, very serious thing, and his postoperative condition was extremely weak," Haig said.

But Haig said those sections in Woodward's book about the attack added little of consequence.

"This is nothing new," he said. "That's been stated very commonly...much before Bob Woodward's book. I even said so in my book."

Haig, who gained notoriety by going on national television shortly after the shooting and saying he was "in control," was critical of actions by Weinberger and the acting White House spokesman at the time, Larry Speakes.

Haig said Weinberger put the nation's nuclear forces on a high state of alert, which Haig feared could have left the impression that the Soviet Union was behind the assassination attempt.

Haig also decried "Mr. Speakes' statement on global television that he didn't know who was running the government and didn't know whether the alert had been stepped up."

Gore exaggerated record as reporter, paper reports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Presidential candidate Sen. Albert Gore Jr. exaggerated his record as an investigative reporter during an interview with an Iowa newspaper, a Memphis newspaper reported Saturday.

The Tennessee Democrat told the Des Moines Register that he "got a bunch of people indicted and sent to jail" while a reporter in the mid-1970s, according to a story in that newspaper Sept. 27.

But the Memphis Commercial Appeal said Saturday that only two people were indicted as a result of Gore's investigative work while a reporter at The Tennessean in Nashville, just one of them was convicted, and he did not serve time.

Gore, when asked by the newspaper about the discrepancies Friday, apologized for the inaccurate statements.

In a telephone interview Saturday from Winston-Salem, N.C., Gore said his misstatement was "a careless statement that was unintentional."

"But it was an honest mistake. The essential fact remains that the story itself resulted in the conviction of a crime for which a jail sentence was meted out."

Gore wrote a series of stories

about alleged corruption in the Nashville Metro Council. Councilman Morris Haddox was indicted on bribery charges and acquitted in 1976. Councilman Jack Clariday, also indicted on bribery charges, was found guilty and sentenced Feb. 14, 1975, to three years in prison.

But Clariday was given probation and never served time.

Gore said he had assumed that Clariday had gone to jail.

"The councilman in question was indicted and convicted and sentenced to a jail term, but the appeals continued for several years," he said Saturday. "During the time the appeals were going on I left the newspaper business, ran for Congress and was elected."

"Some years after he was sentenced to a term of three years I saw a news story in Washington, from Tennessee, indicating that he had been put on probation."

"I mistakenly assumed that, as is often the case when probation is granted, he had served a portion of the term that was involved in the sentence. I was no longer at the newspaper and no longer following it very closely and jumped to a faulty conclusion."

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Plan to hire Chinese as farm workers ignites controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — A plan to bring Chinese peasants to the United States to work on farms has prompted disbelief at two federal agencies, outrage at a union of farm workers and modest support from growers.

The Chinagri Manpower Center Inc. would bring peasants to the United States under revised Labor Department guidelines that allow farmers to use foreign workers when no Americans can be found to fill the jobs.

Cheoon Fung, manager of the center, said he believes that as many as 300,000 jobs, such as peach picking, sugar cane harvesting and irrigating, are available.

"There's no demonstrated need for anything close to that," said Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service and one of the skeptics about

Fung's plan.

Fung, who is working with China State Farms Agribusiness Corp., a state agency in Beijing, contends Chinese workers are perfect to fill in for labor shortages.

"These are bona fide farmers," said Fung. "When you think about perfume, you think about France. When you think about farming, about agriculture and farmers, you think about China."

The project, which is scheduled to begin next spring, reminds some of the 19th century, when "coolies" were imported from southern China to work on railroads, gold mines and ranches in the West and Midwest.

The laborers were paid little and lived in squalor. When the economy slumped in the late 19th century, some were killed and many had their property stolen.

"We don't care to be associated with a very painful chapter of American-overseas Chinese history," said Fung. "We want to make sure nobody's abusing anybody."

Workers would be protected by Labor Department guidelines and paid a minimum hourly wage, ranging from \$3.73 in Alabama and South Carolina to \$5.19 in California and Utah.

Fung said the center, which is headed by K.K. Soo, the former publisher of a Chinese language newspaper in New York, would get a small percentage of that wage. He expressed the hope that China would let the workers keep most of the rest.

"Chinese peasants make about \$500 a year at home. They could make that much here in three weeks," said Fung.

Austin said the INS was taken aback by Fung's plan.

"We don't know what in the world Mr. Soo and Mr. Fung are talking about," said Austin. "We kind of chuckled about it."

Austin said that 24,544 foreigners came to the United States last year under an old version of the program, called H-2A. Jamaica supplied about 11,000, the most from any country.

Tom Bruening, the chief of the division of foreign labor for the U.S. Department of Labor, said that number will probably increase because of a new immigration law which makes it a crime to employ illegal aliens.

As growers seek to comply with the law, they will probably turn to the H-2A program, he said. Under the program if a grower can prove that no Americans will take an of-

fered job, he can employ foreign workers.

He said Fung's outfit had not contacted the Labor Department and officials there thought "it was strange to want to bring people halfway around the world to do farm work."

Peter Ten Eyck, a major apple grower in upstate New York, said he thought Fung's plan was "a necessary evil."

"Those people, be they Chinese or Jamaican, have a different work ethic. They're more willing and better motivated and they do a better job," he said.

Americans "aren't interested in temporary work because they can get something better," Ten Eyck said.

Mike Henry, a spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation,

a lobbying group for growers and ranchers, said farmers were wary of the H-2A program because of the paperwork involved.

Still, Henry said the federation had talked with Fung's company and was interested in pursuing the idea.

The United Farm Workers union was not as charitable.

"Ridiculous" is how Oscar Mondragon, a member of the UFW's executive board, termed the plan. The UFW opposes the H-2A program because it would take jobs from Americans and give them to people who could not be unionized.

China exports workers to several countries, mostly in Africa and the Middle East, according to the Chinese consulate in New York. Very few, if any, engage in farm labor.

1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

The directors of the Library Company met today and concluded that the American Philosophical Society probably was unwilling to share its new facilities on State House Square. Although boards of both institutions had discussed joint occupation of the Society's new building, apparently the Philosophical Society Board was backing out of the deal.

Two years later, the Library Company began constructing its own building across the street (5th Street). It was based on a design by Dr. William Thornton, the first architect of the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C. Today, Philosophical Hall stands on its original site. Across the street, a faithful reconstruction of Library Hall is now the library for the Philosophical Society.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Today the secretary of Congress reported a memorial from Isaac Morrison. Morrison had been commander of a company in the 1st New Jersey Regiment from 1777 through 1779. Following his service, he moved to Kentucky where he lived until 1786. On the frontier, he heard very little news, and was unaware that Congress had passed a resolution, placing a statute of limitation on claims against the United States. Morrison asked Congress to consider his claim as a special case. His petition was referred to the Board of Treasury.

RATIFICATION TODAY

The first article written by a Connecticut citizen was published today in the New Haven Gazette. The author complemented the Convention delegates for creating a federal union which he called perfect, because he believed it was "perfectly adapted to our national distress." Under the Articles of Confederation the nation was divided, and "incapable of defense," but the new Constitution offered an opportunity "to answer the exigencies of the times, and to unite in one federal body the interest of all."

DELEGATES TODAY

Thomas Blount in London wrote his brother John Gray Blount in North Carolina today. He mentioned that he had received a bill of exchange from their brother William (a delegate from North Carolina and a member of Congress). The Blount family operated an extensive mercantile business in the United States and abroad, specializing in selling tobacco in Europe. During 1787, Thomas Blount was the firm's agent in London. John Gray Blount was in charge of the company's interests in North Carolina, and William was the family politician.

At various times, nearly all of the North Carolina delegates to the Constitutional Convention were directly or indirectly involved in the Blount family business.

LOOKING BACK

Ratification in Connecticut
Stability had been the hallmark of Connecticut's political system from the colonial period to 1787. For example, between 1724 and 1784 only six governors ruled Connecticut, all had served apprenticeship as deputy governors and all left office by choice or by death. Further, Connecticut continued to operate under its colonial charter of 1662 when it became a state. In this context, it might seem that Connecticut would be resistant to a new Constitution, such, however, was not the case.

The Connecticut delegates, Roger Sherman, William Samuel Johnson, and Oliver Ellsworth, had attended the Convention with the intention of amending the Articles of Confederation. During the course of the Convention, they changed their views and played primary roles in resolving the major conflicts of representation in Congress and the slave trade.

The three delegates were pleased with the Constitution and became strong advocates for ratification.

Partly because of the support of Sherman, Ellsworth, and Johnson, and mostly because the citizens of Connecticut thought the Constitution would be good for their state, there was very little opposition. Several delegates to the state ratifying Convention spoke against the new form of government, but in the end most of them acquiesced and voted for ratification.

Connecticut ratified the Constitution on Jan. 9, 1788, by a vote of 128-40.

Tiger gets trip to hospital

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) — An ailing 300-pound Bengal tiger named Syria seemed a bit more chipper at a zoo here Saturday after a trip to a human hospital for a full set of exams, a zookeeper said.

But doctors and veterinarians alike are still trying to determine what caused Syria's cough and triggered his 60-pound weight loss.

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Magnavox 3-head VHS VCR with infrared remote control. This deluxe VCR features a 100 channel digital cable ready tuner, 3 video heads for more jitter-free special effects, 7 day/2 event programming and a digital tracking system. Other features include high-speed latching search, auto eject and power on/off and channel scan-tuning with 17-function infrared remote control. #VR9624.



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RCA 26" Color Track stereo color monitor with remote control.* This TV has a beautifully styled Mediterranean cabinet that houses a high-fidelity broadcast stereo sound system. Other features include auto programming, stereo audio/video jack panel and a digital command wireless remote control. #GMR899R.

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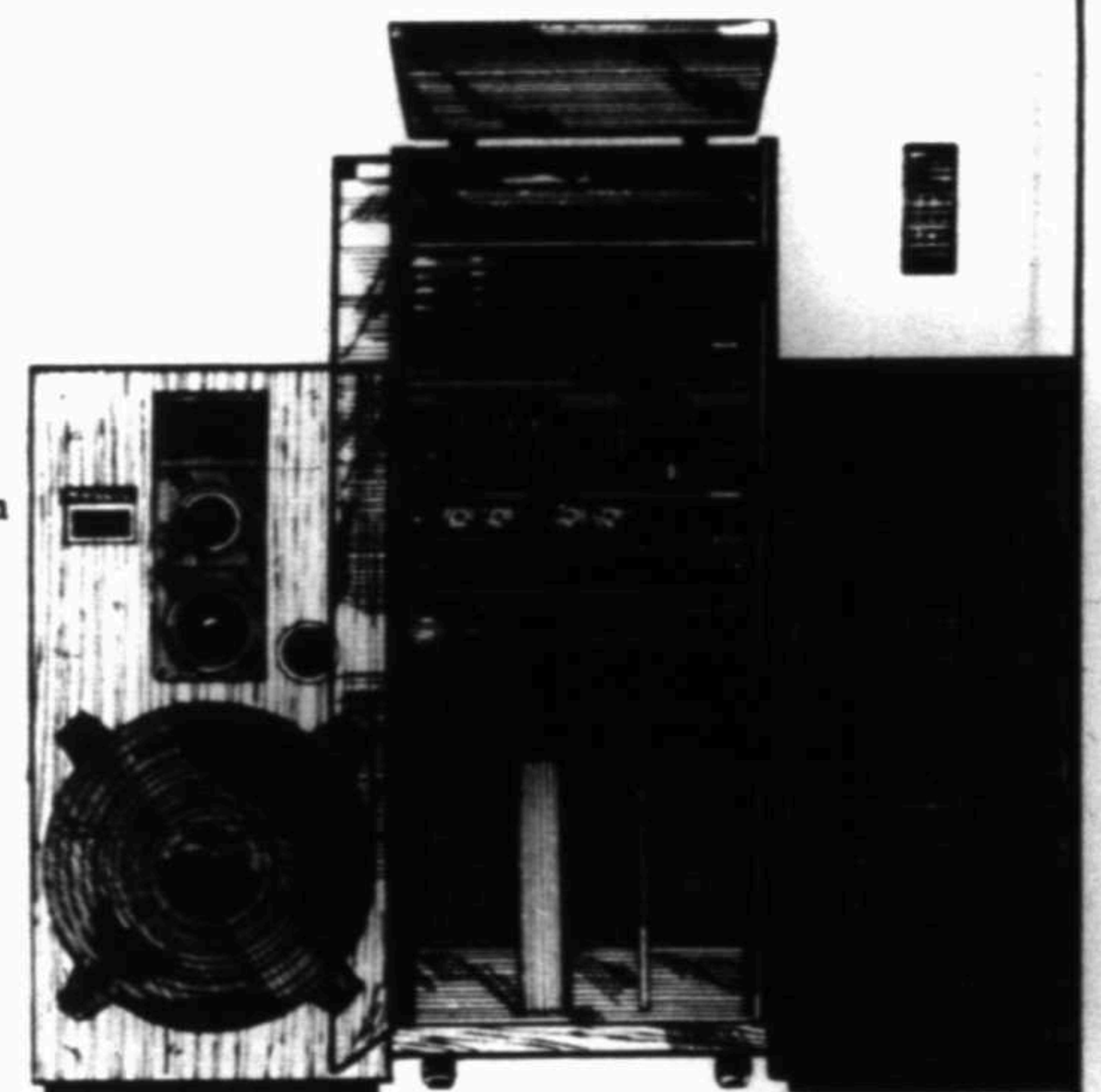
Sony 27" Trinitron stereo color TV with remote control.* This TV comes with stereo broadcast reception, a cable compatible express tuning system, programmable operating functions and on-screen displays. Plus, direct video input, audio inputs/outputs, a 4-speaker sound system and a 10-key Express Commander remote. #KV2790R.



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Sharp 19" color TV with remote.* This TV comes with a tinted, high contrast picture tube, 110 channel cable compatible tuner, automatic color system and a 17-key random access infrared remote control. #19MP57.

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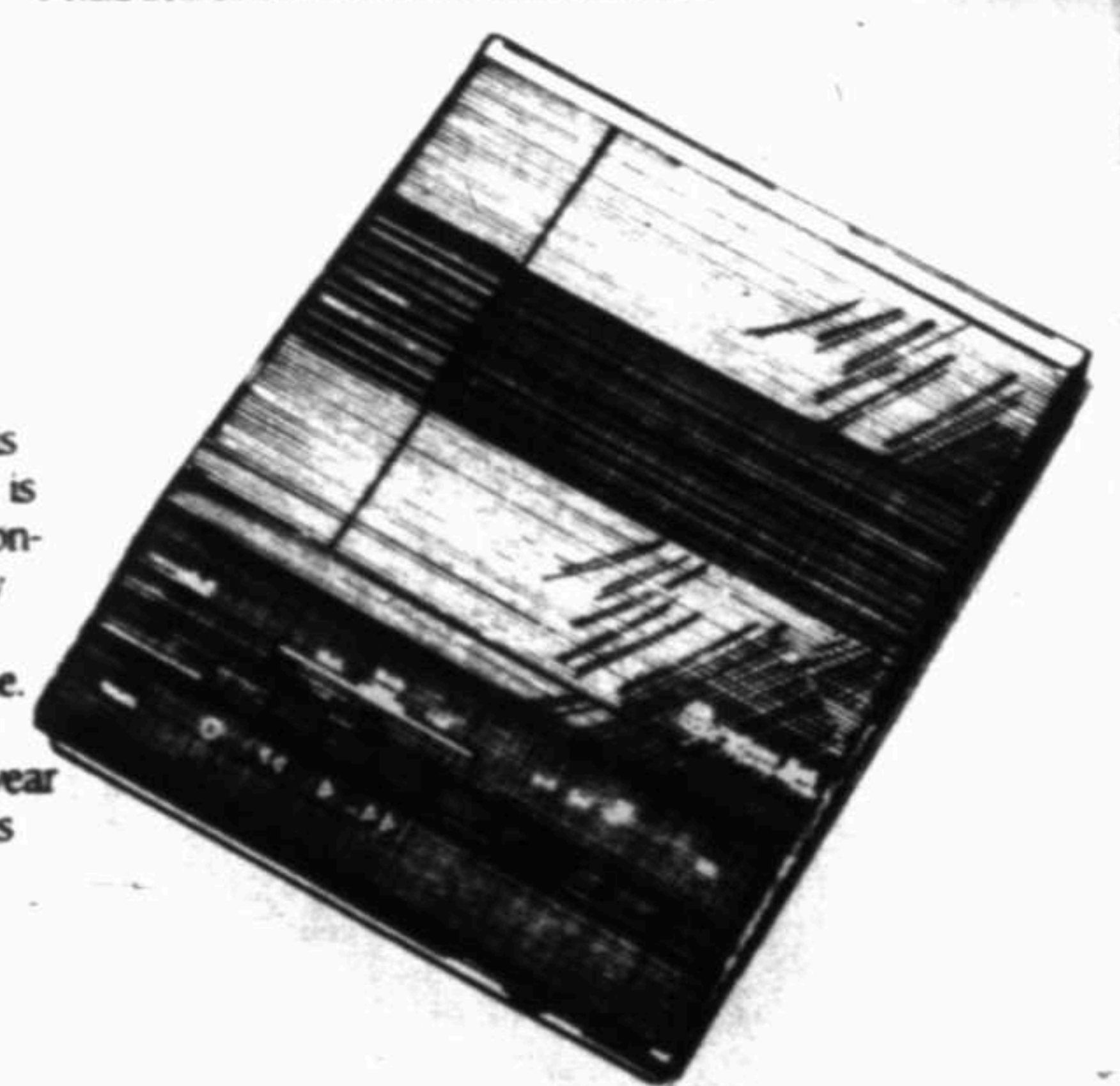


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Southwestern Bell cordless Freedom Phone. This #1 rated cordless phone makes or receives calls from both the handset and the base, has 9 telephone number automatic dialing and switchable pulse tone dialing. You also get a built-in speakerphone, a built-in intercom system and a coded security system. All Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone products come with a 5-year extended warranty, compliments of Dillard's. #FF-1700.

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Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone answering machine. This dual cassette answering machine is voice activated with soft-touch controls, beepless remote, two-way recording, volume control, call counter and a built-in microphone. All Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone products come with a 5-year extended warranty, compliments of Dillard's. #FA-1500.



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Magnavox 26" stereo color TV with universal remote control.* This TV sports a built-in MTS decoder for stereo reception and broadcast, 152 channel capability, audio and video inputs/outputs, a 4-speaker sound system and random access touch tuning with the 24-button universal remote control. #RG4550.

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Army deploys troops, tanks around Manila palace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The army deployed troops and tanks Saturday at the presidential palace after an ambush raised fears of a new coup attempt, but President Corason Aquino said she can survive any attempt to topple her rule.

Officials said at least 16 people, including a mayor, police chief, an army intelligence officer and a leftist farm leader, were killed nationwide in the previous 24 hours in politically motivated violence.

The coup scare arose about seven hours before the military began what it said was an exercise to test its capability to respond to new attacks from either communist or military rebels.

Manila's acting Gov. Jejomar Binay cautioned civilians not to get

alarmed if they saw troops and vehicles moving through the streets after sundown.

In the afternoon, Scorpion tanks and combat-ready troops took up positions at the gates of the walled Malacanang Palace compound after gunmen killed a police sergeant and wounded another in a daylight ambush about two miles to the northeast.

Troops closed off streets around the palace, and witnesses saw them stringing barbed wire along Mendiola Bridge about 500 yards north of the presidential compound.

Danilo Gozo, assistant presidential spokesman, said the moves were taken as a security precaution after the shooting. But military sources said later it appeared that communist as-



WORLD

sassins carried out the ambush, and not mutineers linked to the Aug. 28 coup attempt led by Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan.

Fears of a new coup attempt heightened after press reports that Honasan, who is still at large, planned new strikes against the government.

Last Tuesday, hundreds of troops

and tanks guarded the approaches to Manila for about 18 hours after the military received reports that mutineers were moving south toward the capital.

At a news conference for Filipino reporters, Mrs. Aquino took note of the new spate of coup rumors but expressed confidence that Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos could pre-

vent a repetition of the Aug. 28 raids that killed at least 53 people and left hundreds wounded, including her only son, Benigno III.

In an interview published Saturday by the newspaper Tempo, Honasan claimed the August attempt was only a "dress rehearsal."

Mrs. Aquino told reporters she complained to Ramos about the failure to arrest Honasan, but said she realized "Manila is such a big place and Honasan is being protected" by undisclosed supporters.

Col. Emiliano Tempo, a deputy commander of the 5,000-member Capital Regional Command, said Saturday's "anti-coup" exercise would last through Sunday morning. Tempo said it was aimed at checking military communications, command

control and responsiveness to any new threats.

Soon after the ambush near the palace, police said Maj. Efren Salido, an army intelligence officer, was killed by suspected communist rebels in suburban Pasay City, about five miles south of the presidential office.

The militant Movement of Philippine Farmers said its regional vice chairman for the Visayas islands, Valeriano Caro, was shot dead Saturday with his son, Rolito, as they worked their fields near Iloilo City, 290 miles south of Manila.

The movement's secretary-general, Rafael Mariano, blamed the military. The movement is allied with militant labor and political groups which the military brands as "pro-communist."

Salvadoran rebels, Duarte holding talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government and rebel leaders meet today in their first open peace talks in three years, but both sides have made it clear their stands are much the same as when the last talks ended in discord.

In a week of news conferences, interviews and communiques from the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and rebel leaders, neither side predicted success.

The 5.2 million people of this Central American nation, their hopes dashed by previous failures to end a civil war that has dragged on for eight years at a cost of nearly 65,000 lives, also appeared unenthusiastic about prospects for success.

"They are skeptical and they are correct," Duarte told a news conference Friday. "A dialogue without any positive results wears out the hopes of the people."

Duarte told reporters that not only two previous public meetings in 1964 but "something like 10 or 11" secret sessions between the government and the rebels have left both sides still far apart on major issues.

The last public meeting ended Nov. 30, 1964.

Guillermo Ungo, who will take part in the talks as the rebels' top political leader, has said he hoped advances could be made on lesser issues that would lead to a continuing dialogue and eventually peace.

"The important thing for these talks on Sunday is to make concrete and specific advances, even if they have to be partial advances," Ungo, who is based in Panama City, said.

The insurgent leaders at the talks represent five armed groups operating under the banner of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and its political arm, The Democratic Revolutionary Front. Together, they field a force of about 6,000 combatants.

As in the past, the rebel leadership is insisting on participation in a new, provisional government pending elections. They also want their army incorporated into the Salvadoran armed forces.

But Duarte said he would not discuss those demands, "because if I share power, if I combine the armies, if I break the constitution, then I wouldn't be the president anymore."

Duarte said he would enter the talks holding two documents: the constitution and the Central American peace plan signed by the region's five presidents Aug. 7.

The plan calls for El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala — all battling insurgencies — to achieve cease-fires, grant amnesty to political prisoners and take specific steps toward democracy by Nov. 7.

The rebels said they planned to put on the bargaining table an 18-point plan, first unveiled last May, that calls for an end to government use of bombing and long-range artillery in return for rebels suspending attacks on economic targets. Both sides would give up the use of land mines.

Insurgent leaders said they hoped the talks would last more than one day, but Duarte said that "if after 12 or 14 hours we find there are irreconcilable differences, I will not feel like continuing the discussion."

The talks are to be conducted in the Vatican Embassy in San Salvador under tight security. Rebel leaders were to be housed in other foreign embassies under the protection of the Red Cross.

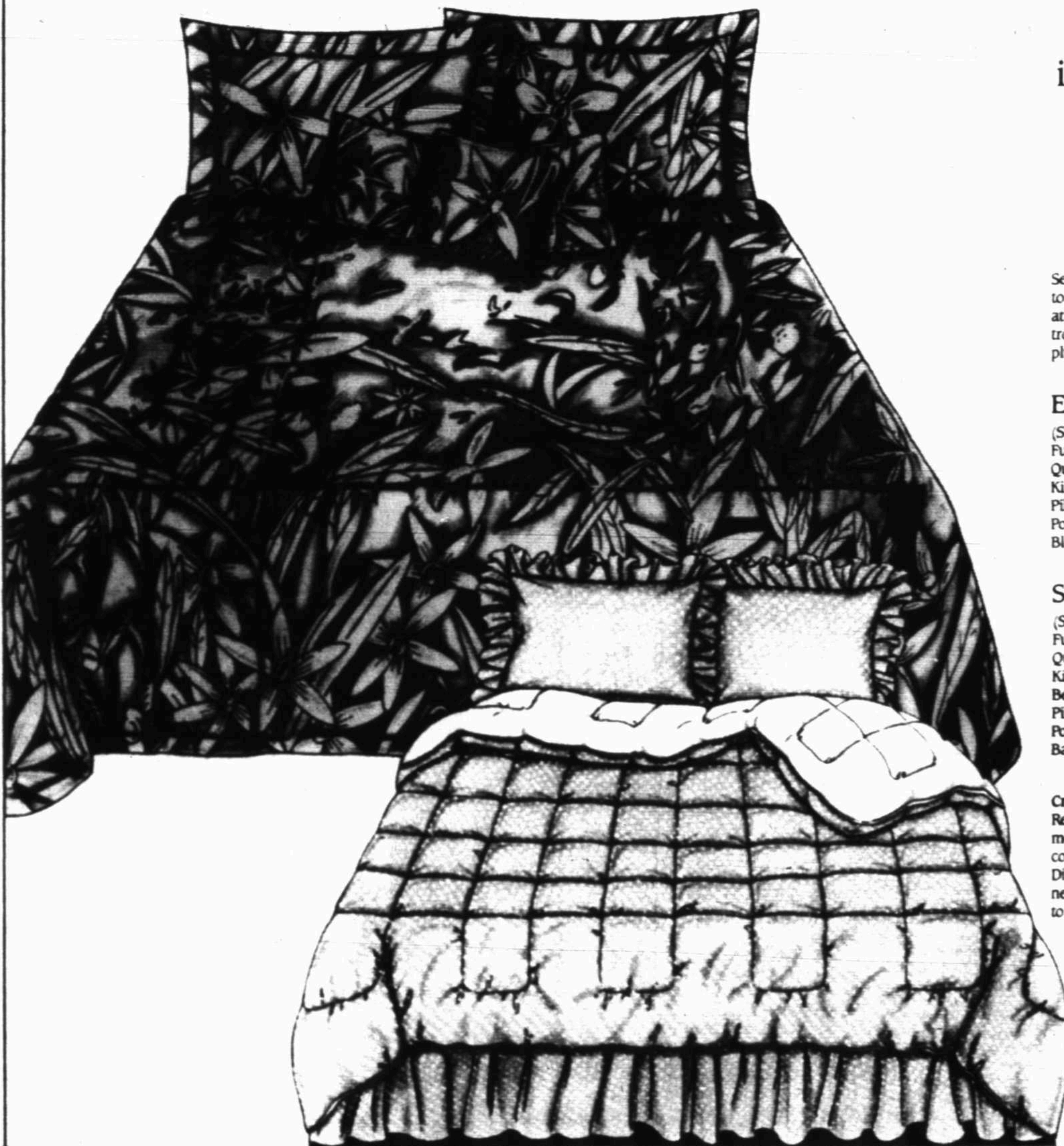
The planned talks follow announced moves in Nicaragua and Guatemala to end guerrilla wars there.

On Friday, leftist rebels and Guatemala's civilian government announced they would meet Tuesday in Madrid in the first peace talks in 25 years of political violence in that country.

Also Friday, the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua allowed the Roman Catholic Church's radio station to resume broadcasting after being silenced for 20 months. That move came one day after the government allowed the opposition newspaper La Prensa to resume publication after being closed 15 months. The government says both will be allowed to operate without censorship.

Sandinista leaders have said they would agree to hold peace talks with opposition leaders, but not with the U.S.-backed rebels who have been waging a guerrilla war for more than five years.

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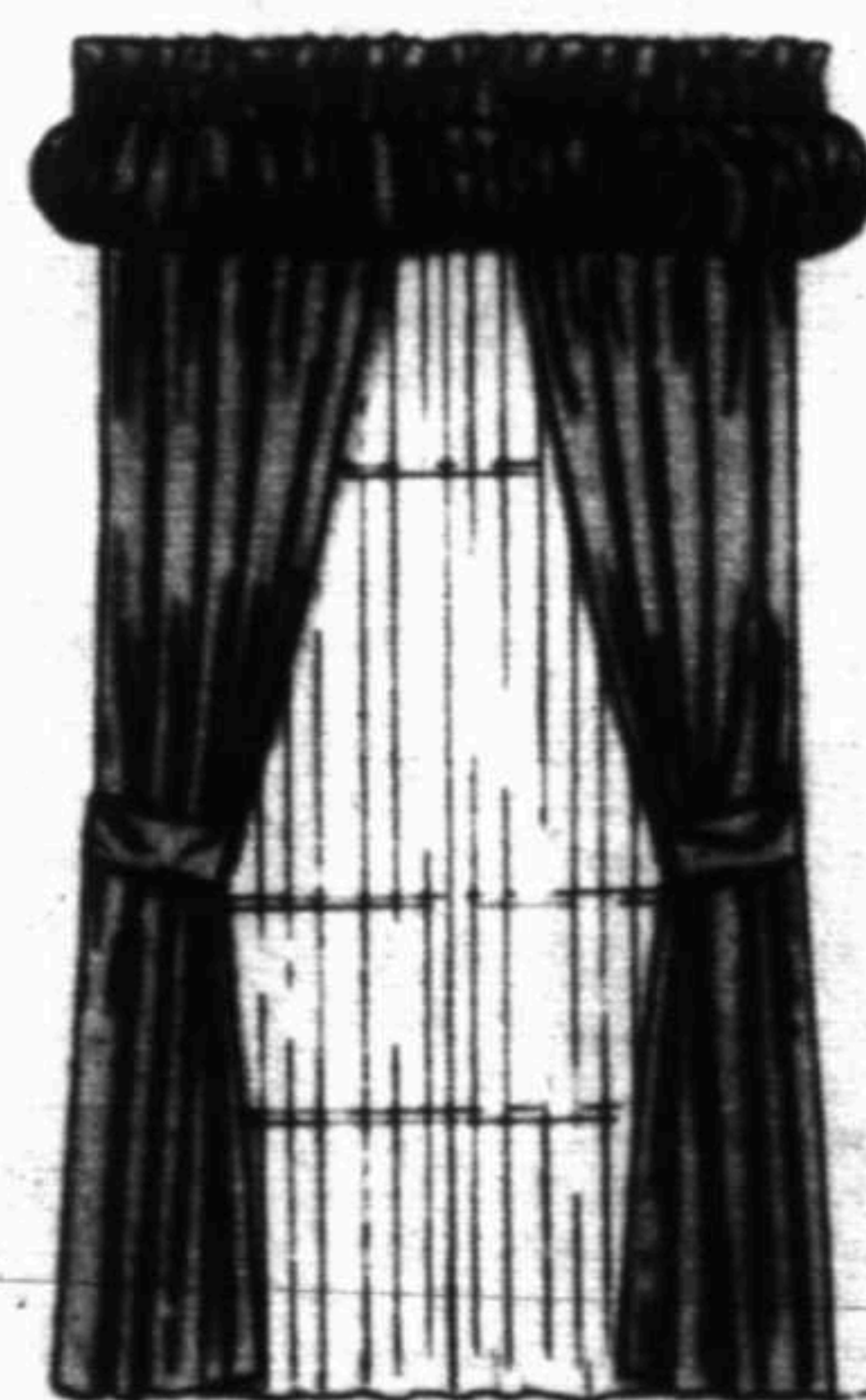
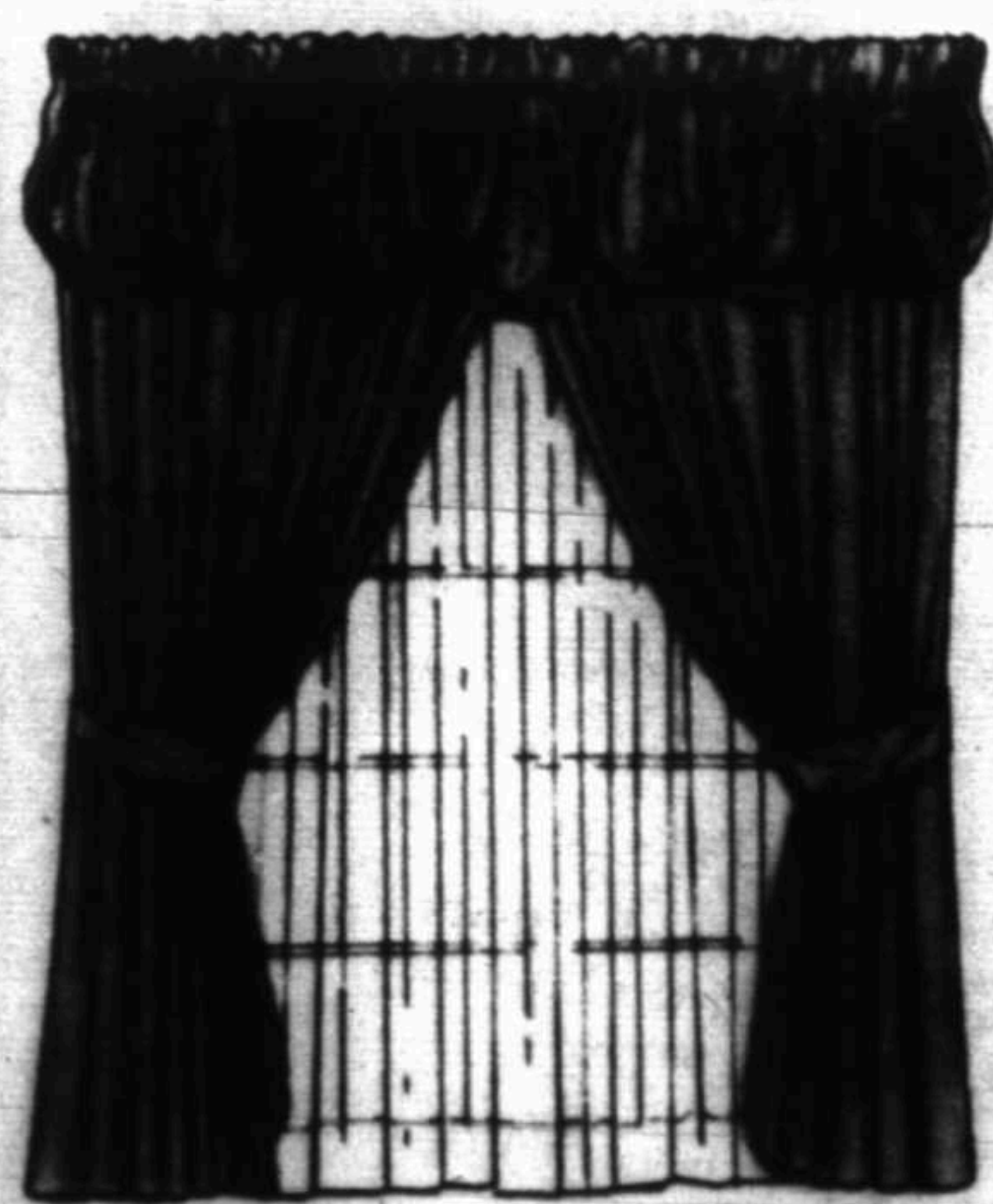
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Dillard's

Germany divided in 1945

Germany was divided into British, French, Soviet and American occupation zones on June 5, 1945.

War declared in 1942

The U.S. Senate unanimously voted on June 4, 1942, to declare war on Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

China gives second account of demonstration in Tibet

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — China today gave its second account of a pro-independence demonstration in Lhasa, saying foreigners were involved and that children were paid to stone police. The government tried to suppress independent reporting.

An American traveler said Saturday that Chinese police withdrew from Jokhang Temple Square, allowing Tibetans to cheerfully loot a burned police station.

Six people were killed in the demonstration Thursday in the Tibetan capital, a city of 310,000, according to Xinhua, China's official news agency. Witnesses said some demonstrators were arrested in an earlier protest Sept. 27, but no injuries were reported. They said they did not know how many people were arrested.

Xinhua disputed travelers' reports that Chinese police fired on the protesters Thursday. It blamed the violence on the Dalai Lama, the Tibetans' spiritual leader.

(The Dalai Lama, living in exile in India, condemned the killings, and Tibetan exiles marched in Indian cities including New Delhi and in Bern, Switzerland.)

Xinhua's account published today said scores of people took part in the protest Thursday. Its Saturday re-

port said only several dozen participated. Witnesses said the crowd numbered 2,000.

"Among the rioters were two foreigners who were waving their hands, shouting and egging on the people around to attack the police," the latest Xinhua report said.

Two Xinhua reporters were beaten by 20 demonstrators, according to the agency.

It said that some rioters shouted, "Those refusing to join the demonstration will have their houses smashed!" and one offered children six jiao (about 16 cents) to throw stones at police.

Xinhua said the rioters threw gasoline bottles at the police station to set it on fire and then rushed in, looting furniture and tearing up identification and registration cards.

Xinhua confirmed travelers' reports that the demonstrators attacked fire engines sent to the burning police station. It said one firefighter was injured when struck on the head by stones.

Xinhua on Saturday disputed travelers' claims that police fired on Tibetans armed only with rocks.

"Some rioters went so far as to snatch away guns carried by policemen and opened fire at the police and common people," said the re-



A rioter hurls a stone at a Public Security Bureau building in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa Thursday as a car burns outside on a street. The riot was sparked when several Buddhist monks were arrested by authorities.

port, published on the front page of China's leading newspaper, the People's Daily.

Xinhua said six people were killed and 19 policemen were seriously injured in the riot.

Witnesses said Thursday's demonstration began after eight monks

protesting the detentions on Sept. 27 marched into the square and were arrested.

It was the largest known pro-independent demonstration by Tibetans since 1950, when a failed uprising caused the Dalai Lama to flee to India with thousands of his followers.

China, which annexed the region in 1950, insists that Tibet has been part of China since the 13th century. Tibet has a population of 1.9 million.

An American who arrived Saturday in Chengdu, in neighboring Sichuan province, told an Associated Press reporter police withdrew from the square Friday and protesters came back and looted the burned out police station.

"The Tibetans were looking through files and tearing them up and laughing," she said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "They would take down a sign with Chinese characters and smash it."

(Tashi Phuntsok, joint secretary of the Tibetan Youth Congress, said more than 20,000 people took part in protests in India, home of the largest number of Tibetan exiles, about 90,000.)

(In New Delhi, riot police prevented 1,000 Tibetans from marching on the Chinese Embassy and charged one group of demonstrators with

wooden clubs when they tried to burn a Chinese flag in front of the embassy, witnesses said.

(The witnesses said five people were arrested.)

(In Bern, Switzerland, about 200 Tibetans rallied Saturday in front of the Chinese Embassy to protest China's "brutal repression.")

(The Dalai Lama, who returned to India Sept. 29 after an 11-day U.S. visit, condemned the killings.)

"I am grieved by the loss of life and the persons injured during the recent demonstrations by Tibetan people against the Chinese rule," the Dalai Lama said in a statement issued from his headquarters in Dharamsala in northern India.)

China's official media accused the spiritual leader of instigating Thursday's protest.

Telephone and telex communications out of Lhasa were difficult Saturday, though the airport remained open. The U.S. Consulate in Chengdu said it could not contact Chinese officials in Lhasa to investigate a traveler's report that two Americans were arrested after the Sept. 27 demonstration.

Managers at a local Western-run hotel told an AP reporter that Chinese officials instructed them not to allow reports to go out.

Botha says Reagan understands 'reality'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Foreign Minister Roelof Botha says that President Reagan's report on the effects of America's year-old economic sanctions reflected "an understanding of the reality of South Africa."

His statement late Friday has been the only comment by a South African government official on Reagan's report to Congress.

The sanctions were imposed in October 1986 by Congress, which overrode a presidential veto.

During the week, Botha released the contents of a letter he sent to Secretary of State George Shultz in anticipation of the Reagan report.

"It remains the belief of the South African government that the action by the U.S. Congress was vindictive and unwarranted," said the letter, dated Sept. 28.

Reagan said the sanctions, which include a ban on the import of coal, steel and agricultural products, had not hastened the end of apartheid but had actually harmed South Africa's blacks by causing increased unemployment.

"My conclusion is that the imposition of additional economic sanctions at this time would not be helpful," Reagan said.

The Anti-Apartheid Act required President Reagan to recommend further sanctions unless the South African government showed progress in ending the national state of emergency and detention of thousands without trial, released outlawed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and other black activists, legalized political groups, and set a timetable for scrapping apartheid laws.

"Without going into details...it would appear that the president and his administration have an understanding of the reality of South Africa," Botha said of the Reagan report.

The Rev. Frank Chikane, the black general secretary

of the South African Council of Churches, said Saturday that a survey of political organizations, trade unions and churches showed that most South Africans wanted the United States and other Western nations to continue economic sanctions.

There has been no response to the report from President P.W. Botha, who is not related to the foreign minister.

But the government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. quoted President Botha as saying in a speech Friday that countries applying pressure on South Africa were "not concerned with the rights of black people and other minority groups but with furthering their own interests."

He made the remarks before Reagan's report was made public here.

President Botha has said that protection of minority rights is a primary requirement in formulating a new constitution to give the nation's 26 million blacks a voice in national affairs.

In referring to minorities, he usually means the 5 million whites, 2.9 million people of mixed-race and 885,000 Asians. But he also refers to blacks as minorities, saying the 10 major tribes each have separate cultures and needs.

The largest tribal grouping is that of the Zulus, who outnumber the whites by more than 1 million.

Foreign Minister Botha defended South Africa's actions in his letter to Shultz, saying that the ANC and other outlawed groups continued to follow a policy of violence, and had rejected negotiation.

The state of emergency, imposed in June 1986 and detentions without trial would be unnecessary if the violence ended, he said.

The ANC is fighting to overthrow the government and dismantle the system of apartheid. It is based in Lusaka, Zambia.

Lay Catholics address bishops' synod

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Lay Catholics on Saturday told bishops participating in a synod on the role of the laity that the Roman Catholic Church should expand the role of women in church life, a Vatican spokesman said.

The five lay people who addressed more than 200 bishops at the third session of the month-long synod also stressed the importance of their mission as evangelists and called for the active participation of Catholics in political life, said the spokesman, Monsignor Diarmuid Martin.

One speaker also called for greater openness about church affairs, including financial matters, Martin said.

At a later meeting, bishops also touched on the role of the lay person and politics in the church. Jaime Cardinal Sin of the Philippines called attention to the political problems in Asian countries.

"The specific contribution of the Catholic laity in the political problems in Asia will be the promotion of the common good based on gospel principles and exercised through the testimony of life," he was quoted as saying by a Vatican statement.

Pope John Paul II, who was present at both sessions Saturday, urged the synod to examine the role of the laity in the church and society. One hundred countries are represented by the 232 cardinals, bishops and church officials attending the synod.

Sixty lay representatives are participating in some synod sessions but do not take part in decision making.

The sessions are closed to the public.

Martin said the lay speakers told the bishops about

discussions at last May's International Conference on the Laity held at Rocca di Papa, south of Rome.

During his trip to the United States in September, the pope said the role of women should be increased, but reaffirmed the Vatican position against ordination of women into the priesthood.

Teresa Chooi of Malaysia told the bishops that "women's desire to participate more actively in the life of the church does not necessarily include the demand to have access to the ordained ministry," according to a summary of her remarks released by the Vatican.

She said that women sought recognition of their work at all levels of the church and "the elimination of paternalistic and condescending attitudes."

She also called for "accountability in all that affects the financial position and activities of the church at all levels," according to the summary.

Patricia Jones of Liverpool, England, said that church education "must prepare people to play their full part in politics," the summary reported.

It said Jean Loup Dherse of France, who heads the French British consortium dealing with the construction of an English Channel tunnel spoke to the bishops about the laity's evangelization role, saying "the vocation of the lay person is holiness and his mission is to 'Christianize the world'."

Monsignor Maxim Hermaniuk, a Ukrainian archbishop living in Canada, spoke to the bishops about the importance of evangelism in politics, especially where actions by governments affect religious life, Martin said.

WORLD IN BRIEF

British free prison guard

PETERHEAD, Scotland (AP) — Authorities stormed a maximum-security prison in eastern Scotland before dawn on Saturday and freed a guard who was held hostage by three rebellious inmates for most of the week.

Inmates were protesting alleged brutality by guards and stricter parole regulations.

Officials at Peterhead Prison had hoped the convicts would release 56-year-old guard Jackie Stuart, who was seized last Monday, and surrender peacefully.

But David Beveridge, a spokesman for the government's Scottish Office, said the decision to free Stuart by force was taken Saturday because of concern for his safety and mental health.

Citing security reasons, Beveridge refused to give details of the raid.

He would not say whether police or prison staff or a combined force were involved, nor would he comment on British news media speculation that commandos of the army's elite counter-insurgency Special Air Services regiment may have been involved.

Troops allowed to shoot

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — President Junius R. Jayewardene ordered Indian peacekeeping troops and Sri Lankan security forces Saturday to shoot "if necessary" to head off further violence by Tamil rebels in eastern Trincomalee district.

Jayewardene's order, reported by state-run television, authorized troops to shoot Tamil rebels if seen carrying arms in the area about 150 miles northeast of Colombo.

In new Tamil-Sinhalese violence, police said Tamil militants were chasing Sinhalese residents out of the district. Tamil rebels allege the government is settling Sinhalese people in the east to upset the traditional Tamil dominance in the area.

A curfew was imposed on the sensitive district Wednesday after inter-community violence erupted in the area. At least 10 people have died and about 35 injured in the fighting. About 200 homes and shops have been destroyed by rival groups.

About 10,000 Indian troops are in Sri Lanka under a bilateral peace accord signed July 29 aimed at ending four years of Tamil ethnic conflict in the island nation.

Activist ignores Soviet order

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soviet Jew activist Ida Nudel ignored an order by a Soviet official to immediately pick up her exit visa, telling him she first had to observe the Jewish Day of Atonement. Ms. Nudel's sister said Saturday.

Ms. Nudel, 56, tried for 16 years to leave the Soviet Union and join her relatives in Israel. On Friday, an official of the Soviet visa agency told her she would be granted an exit visa.

He told her, come immediately and you'll get an exit visa," Ms. Nudel's sister, Elana Fridman, told Israel television.

She told him, I can't come immediately, it's Yom Kippur (Hebrew for Day of Atonement)," said Mrs. Fridman, who emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1971 and lives in the town of Rehovot near Tel Aviv.

On Yom Kippur, which began at sundown Friday and ended at sundown Saturday, observant Jews fast and seek forgiveness for their sins in hours of prayer. Travel is not permitted.

Korean Christians pray, denounce 'impure elements'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An estimated 650,000 Christians prayed and sang hymns at a rally in Seoul on Saturday, as conservative ministers denounced extremists and called for an end to South Korea's political crisis.

Elsewhere in the capital, about 30,000 opposition supporters attended a rally at Yonsei University to urge rival opposition leaders Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam to join forces and field a single presidential candidate.

A huge crowd of mostly women packed Yoido Plaza for the prayer rally. They knelt in long rows, stretching their hands to the sky and praying aloud.

"Let's drive out impure elements!" and "Let's drive out violence and communism!" the crowd chanted.

The throng also sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," in Korean.

Senior police officials at the scene estimated the well-behaved crowd at around 650,000. Organizers had predicted up to 1.5 million, but political observers said it was still one of the largest crowds in years.

"We are praying Christians for peace must pray for fearless democracy," the Rev. Kim Jang-whan told the cheering crowd.

Cho Yong-gi, a leading Protestant minister, said the country's large and influential Christian community had to work to restore peace and understanding to the troubled country.

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October Is Car Care Month

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October has been dedicated as Car Care Month to remind motorists to get their cars and light trucks ready for demanding winter driving conditions.

Winter is not only hard on your car, but the winter season is also the worst time of the year to suffer car trouble. If you're stranded at home or work, you face a long wait for a tow truck or emergency service. If you run into trouble on the road, it could be dangerous.

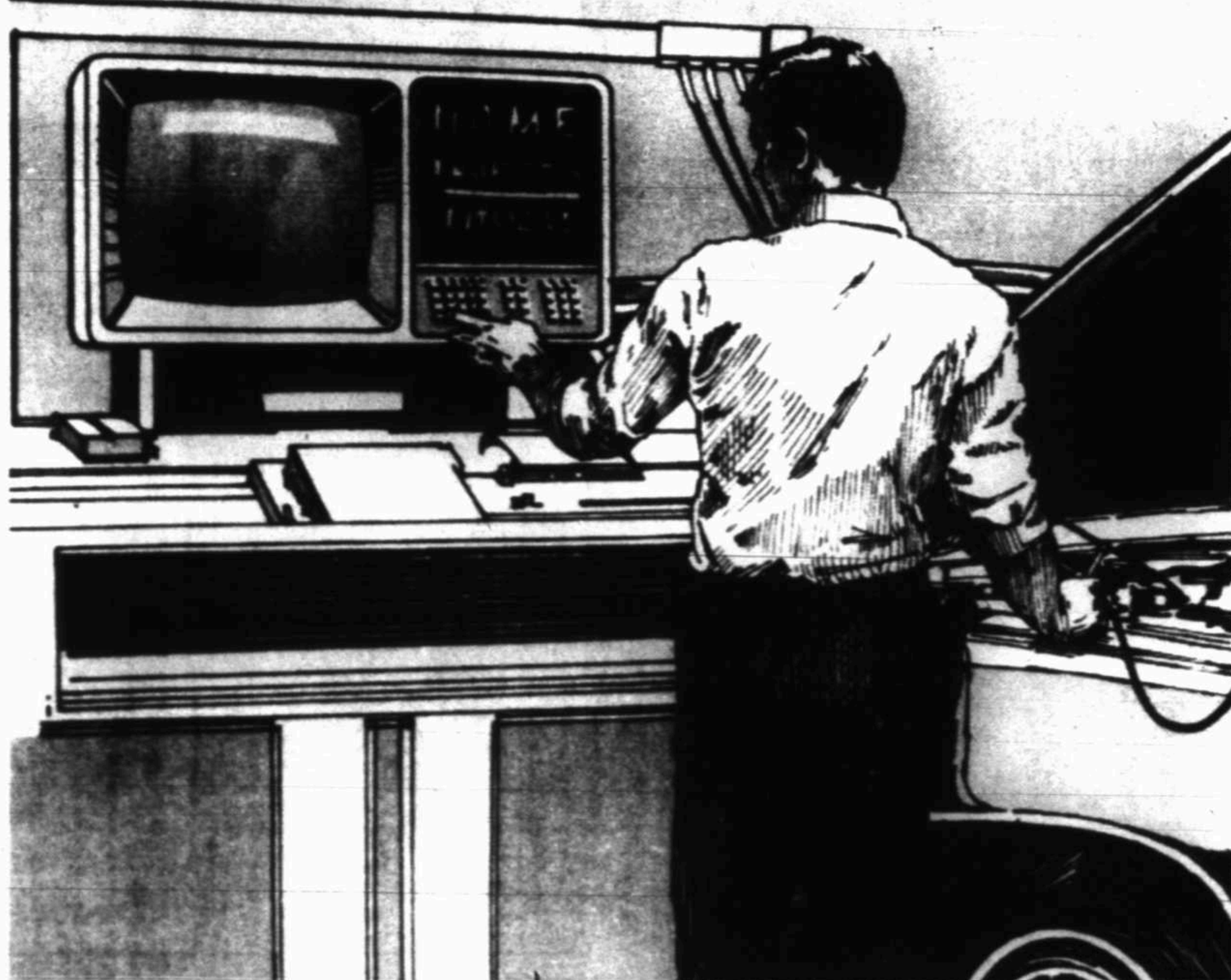
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Effective repair and maintenance requires accurate analysis of many elements which must work together precisely in one of your car's systems. So we equip our trained Technicians with some of the best diagnostic and repair devices available. Many of them are computerized for speed and accuracy.

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Get top tire mileage with top tire care. Our tire rotation and inflation check will help your tires wear longer and more evenly. Rotation is particularly important for front wheel drive vehicles and some all season radials.

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\$69	6-cyl	
\$79	8-cyl	Limited Warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Transmission Maintenance

\$44 Replace fluid, pan gasket, and filter on vehicles so equipped. Service not available for Honda or Mercedes Benz. Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Disc Brake Service

\$79 New front disc pads, repack wheel bearings, resurface front rotors. Conventional rear wheel drive vehicles. Prices vary for front wheel drive. Caliper overhaul \$22.50 each, if needed. Hydraulic service will be recommended if needed for safe operation.

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\$19 Drain and refill the radiator and cooling system with up to 2 gallons of coolant/antifreeze. Pressure test the system. Inspect water pump, hoses, belts, and tighten all connections.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

30s 40s 50s 60s 70s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

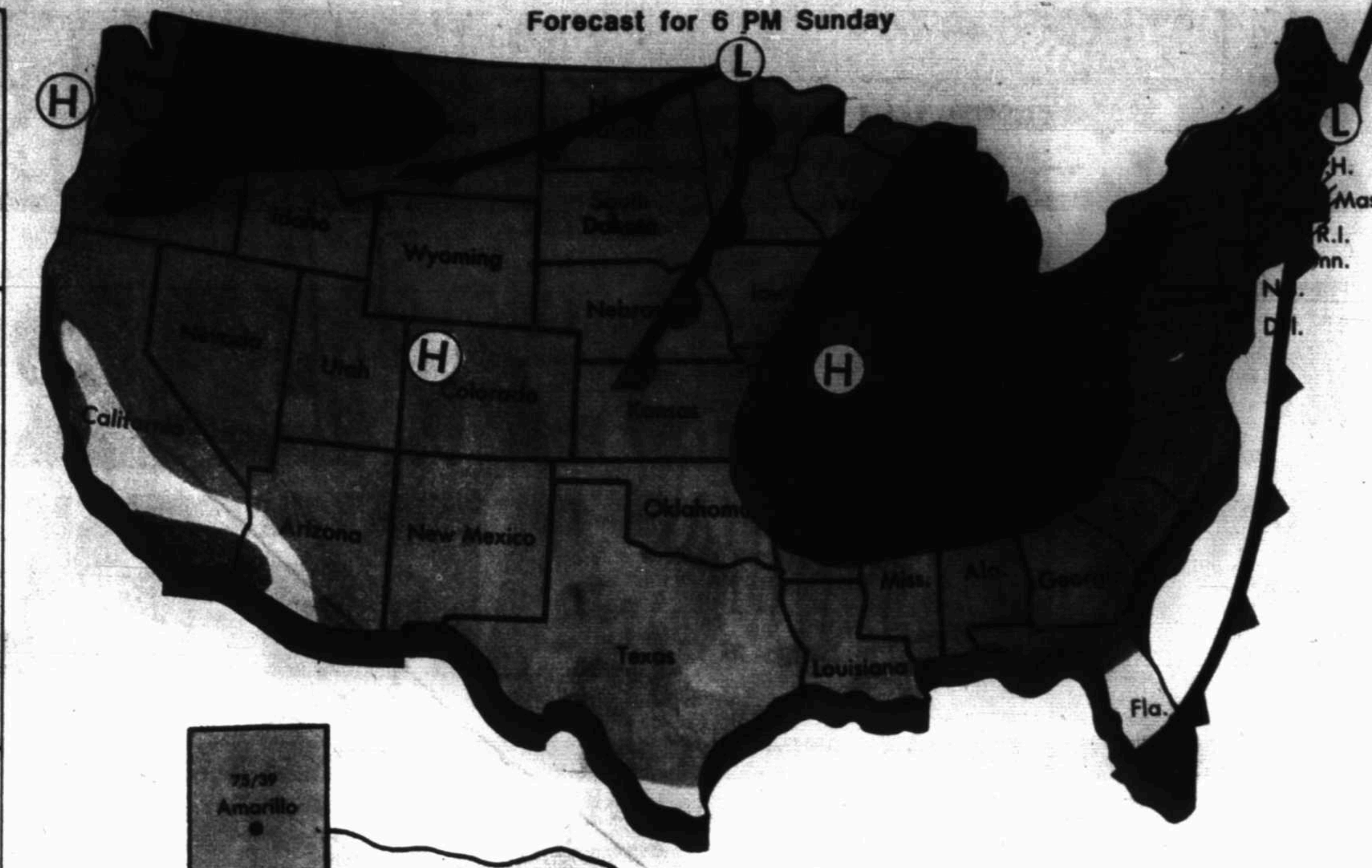
FRONTS:

Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

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

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



Temperature hits record low

When the temperature dipped to 39 Saturday morning, a 26-year-old low record for that day was broken, forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport said.

The chilly late evening and early morning temperatures should give way, however, to clear skies through Monday, meteorologists said.

Today, the high should reach near 80, with winds breezing in from the south at 5-15 mph.

The low tonight should be in the lower 50s, with a high forecasted for a "clear" Monday near 80.

The record high temperature for Saturday was set in 1961 when it reached 95. The record low temperature for today was set in 1932 when it dipped to 41.

STATE

A high-pressure cell stretching from the Central Plains allowed beautiful autumn weather to grace the Lone Star State once again Saturday as skies remained crystal-clear and temperatures mild.

A cold front that moved across the state at the start of the weekend had made its way into the Gulf of Mexico by Saturday afternoon, according to the National Weather Service.

Following behind the front, the high pressure brought cool, dry northerly winds over most of Texas at speeds of 10 to 15 mph. The west and the Panhandle had southeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph.

The weather service predicted that the high pressure cell will gradually begin moving east. But with little moisture in the air, the possibility of rain was fairly low.

NATION

Temperatures plummeted to unseasonable levels across the East on Saturday when a cold front surged southward toward the Gulf of Mexico, but parts of the Southwest had record highs above 100 degrees.

Temperatures were more than 15 degrees cooler than Friday from the interior of Virginia and North Carolina across the Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley and from western Georgia across central Texas.

Overnight frost or freeze advisories and warnings were posted over the southern two-thirds of the Appalachians, much of the Ohio Valley, a section of the Tennessee Valley and northern Alabama.

Clear skies and light wind during the night were expected to help drive temperatures into the 30s.

At early afternoon Saturday, the cold front extended from central New England to eastern North Carolina, then curved across northern Florida and over the northern Gulf of Mexico to southern Texas.

For today, scattered rain showers were forecast over northern New England and northeastern New York state.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Clear with a high near 80. Winds from the south at 5-15 mph. Tonight: Clear with a low in the lower 50s. Monday: Clear with a high near 80.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

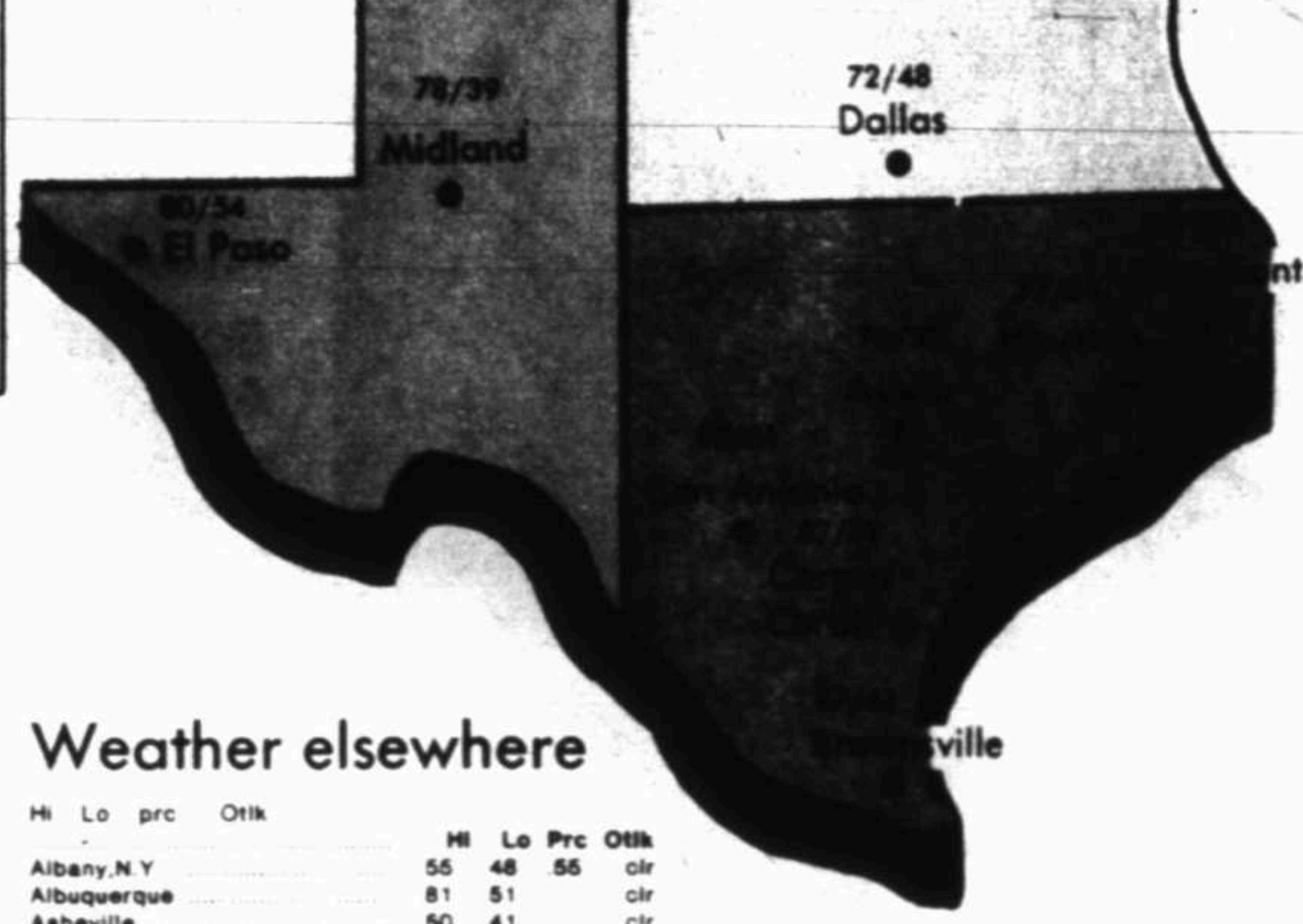
Yesterday's High: 78 degrees
Overnight Low: 39 degrees
Sunset today: 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:45 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 13.21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	47
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	41
6 p.m.	72	8 a.m.	40
5 p.m.	69	9 a.m.	49
4 p.m.	66	10 a.m.	55
3 p.m.	63	11 a.m.	58
2 p.m.	60	noon	63
1 p.m.	56	1 p.m.	67
12 p.m.	57	2 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	73
10 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	77



Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albany, N.Y.	55	46	55	clr
Albuquerque	81	51		clr
Asheville	50	41		clr
Atlanta	64	45		clr
Atlantic City	73	53	48	clr
Baltimore	57	46	49	clr
Birmingham	66	51		clr
Bismarck	67	34		clr
Boise	83	46		clr
Boston	73	60	02	clr
Buffalo	44	38	02	cdy
Butte	78	63		clr
Charleston, S.C.	49	40	19	clr
Charleston, W. Va.	54	31		clr
Chicago	48	43	82	clr
Cleveland	66	55		clr
Columbia, S.C.	52	43	01	clr
Columbus, Ohio	53	36		clr
Dayton	64	48		clr
Denver	50	37		cdy
Detroit	57	24		clr
Duluth	61	39		clr
Evansville	75	36		clr
Flagstaff	50	36		cdy
Grand Rapids	64	51		clr
Great Falls	69	47		clr
Hartford	69	47		clr
Helena	64	39		clr
Indianapolis	55	36		clr
Jackson Miss	60	50		clr
Kansas City	64	31		cdy
Las Vegas	99	64		clr
Los Angeles	106	72		clr
Louisville	62	39		clr
Memphis	64	43		clr
Minneapolis	52	33		cdy
Milwaukee	62	39		clr
New Orleans	72	61		clr
New York City	66	48	33	clr
Oklahoma City	67	41		clr
Orlando	87	63		cdy
Philadelphia	61	46	85	clr
Phoenix	101	81		clr
Portland Ore	72	58		clr
Providence	73	54		clr
Raleigh	80	61		clr
Reno	89	43		clr
Richmond	58	47	30	clr
Sacramento	66	59		clr
St. Louis	58	37		cdy
San Antonio	82	61		clr
San Francisco	66	53		cdy
Shreveport	72	50		clr
Sioux Falls	66	25		cdy
Syracuse	49	42	09	cdy
Tampa St. Prsb	66	64		clr
Tucson	92	69		clr
Washington D.C.	58	49	46	clr
Wilkes Barre	52	42	20	cdy

Extended forecast

West Texas: Continued dry with cool nights and mild days. Concho Valley, far west and Permian Basin, lower to mid 50s. Highs in upper 70s to the lower 80s. Big Bend, lower to mid 40s to lower 50s. Lowlands: Highs near 80 along the Rio Grande to mid 70s mountains.

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc
Alice	78	60	
Alpine	73	42	
Amarillo	75	39	
Austin	76	58	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	76	60	
Beville	86	64	
Brownsville	87	61	
Bryan-College Station	78	56	
Childress	70	43	
Corpus Christi	82	58	
Del Rio	80	63	
Dalhousie	72	45	
Dallas	72	48	
Del Rio	78	58	
El Paso	80	54	
Fort Worth	72	49	
Galveston	74	67	
Hondo	86	62	
Houston	77	64	
Jackson	76	50	
Kingville	87	60	
Lajitas	80	58	
Laredo	87	62	
Longview	69	49	
Lubbock	77	42	
Lufkin	73	56	
Marta	72	45	
McAllen	80	65	
Mineral Wells	73	44	
Palacios	79	58	
Prasidio	76	48	
San Angelo	73	46	
San Antonio	82	61	
Stephenville	73	46	
Texasana	58	45	
Victoria	80	58	
Waco	74	49	
Whitita Falls	71	42	
Wink	70	40	

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Garza, Reagan, Glasscock, Borden and Dawson: Today through Monday, clear. Highs both days near 80. Low tonight in the lower 50s. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

Starting: Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Through Monday, clear. Highs both days near 80. Low tonight near 50. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A-1 Floral Al & Joe's Meat Market Ala Carte Gifts AT&T Technologies Affiliated Food Service Aladdin House Furniture Albertsons - Andrews Hwy Albertsons - Midland Dr All Season Chimney Service America West Airlines American Legion Alto City Auto Glass B. Dalton Book Store The Bar Bike Masters Bob's Better Burger Bob's Rental Center Borden's Inc. Brook's Bar-B-Que Brownbacks Buddy's Flowers Builders & Homeowners Supply Burger King C & E Telephone CPI Camera Cappadonna's Carmela's Restaurant Casa Blanca Restaurant Casita Gerardo Cattleman's Restaurant Elinore Chase Chili's Chinese Kitchen Cities Service Oil & Gas City Of Midland Clark's Wholesale Meats Cloth World Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Colonial Cabinets Corley Paper Co. Corrigan Jewelers Dairy Queen Dellwood Lanes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Pepper Driscoll Gifts Dunlaps El Burrito El Chico Restaurant El Editor B.J. Essex Fabric Warehouse Fairmont Park Lanes Fancy Flowers Leon Fischer Fitzco Sound Inc. Flowerland Fort Texas Ranger Bar-B-Que Frames N Things Fuddrucker's Furrs - Midkiff Rd Furrs - Scharbauer General Services Gilli's Restaurant Glenwood Hospital Golden Dragon Grandy's Green Acres Golf Green Tree Country Club Halliburton Services Harolds Electronics Kyan Harvey Hicks Janitorial Service Holiday Inns of Midland/Odessa Sam Hollis Studio Imperial Produce J.C. Garcia J.C. Penney Jackson Morgan Antiques Jan's Bed & Bath Jo Ann's Fine Gufts Johnny's Bar-B-Que Eugene Jost Julian Gold Jumburrito K-Mart KBAT-FM | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> KCRS-AM Kens Rent It William Kern Key City Vending Dennis Kirby KMID-TV KNFM-FM Knorr Furniture KODM-FM KOSA-TV KTPX-TV KWEL-FM KWES-FM KWMJ-FM La Casa Verde La Dulceria La Green House La Posada Bakery-San Angelo Lanham's Robert C. Leonard Long John Silvers - Andrews Hwy Long John Silvers - Big Spring St Long John Silvers - N. Midkiff Los Enriquez M4 Drilling Fluids M-System - Midland Dr. M-System - Rankin Hwy Marios Spanish Inn McCoys Building Supply Center McDonalds - Andrews Hwy McDonalds - Loop 250 Susan McMillian Merriman-TV Appliance World Mervyn's Michaels Restaurant Midland American Bank Midland Camera Shop Midland College Midland Floral Midland Hilton Midland Park Cinema Midland Police Dept Midland Reporter-Telegram | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mildred's Flowers Miller Sales - Miller/Lite Mission Country Club Miz B's Books Thomas A. Morgan The Movie Stop Mulberry Bush Museum Of The Southwest Newsom's Plant World O'Neil Delicatessen Henry Byrne O'Neill, Sr. James & Frances O'Neill Oshman's Sporting Goods The Paper Clip Patricia's Flowers Peppertree Permian Distributing - Coors Permian Packers The Petroleum Club Melissa Pevehouse Peyton's Toys Beverly Philbeck Mr & Mrs William C. Porter Pride Of Texas Shows Quick Salads Ramada Hotels Ranchland Hills Country Club Red Lobster Restaurant Reel Music Ricardo's Robert E. Lee High School Robertas Rodeway Inn Restaurant Rogers Ford Sales Ron's Floral Design Rotary Labs, Inc. Rudy's Shoe Repair Ryder Truck S & S Radiator Safeway - Illinois St. Safeway - Wadley Sams Wholesale Sara Spaw | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wayne Scott Schumann Cattle Co Sears Seven Eleven Stores The Shop - Antiques Skaggs Alpha Beta Skate Sticks Ski Skeller Sports Skibells Snowwhite Cleaners Southwest Airlines Southwestern Bell Telephone Co St Ann's Quilting Guild St Marys Catholic Church St Stephens Catholic Church Standard Sales - Budweiser Steamatic Sundown Market Taco Villa - Midkiff Rd Tall City Beverage Tall City Body Works Tall City Ice Tampico Spanish Inn Texas Burger - Wadley Texas Instruments Thursdays Only Tommy's Super Market Tony's Deli Triangle Lumber & Block Tri-State Beverage Upstairs Downstairs Vacuum Cleaner City Victor Vasicek Walmart Wendys - Big Spring St West Lake Hardware West Texas Angelus West Texas Welders Supply Chuck Wilcox Window Decor Windswept Farms Wong's Restaurant Zentner's Restaurant |
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LOCAL/Opinion

Wright takes time out to call football games

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Reviewing Durward Wright's liking for high-school football takes no instant replay.

Wright — a Midland County commissioner by day and veteran high-school football official by night — called the first varsity contest ever played at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium. He's been seen on occasion running up and down the field judging high-school playoff games at Texas Stadium in Irving and at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

By the time this football season's over, Wright will have chalked up even more seconds on the game clock, proving to be a fixture among the gridiron's finest in the state.

Wright, 55, took on the job as field arbitrator in the mid-1960s shortly before he was elected to the Midland County Commissioners Court, although he insists it's had to take a back seat to his full-time political chores.

"Sometimes I'll take off a little early in the afternoons to call games, but it's usually confined to Friday night," said Wright.

Like most other referees in his division, Wright had to pay his dues at first by calling cross-town games between local YMCA pee-wee teams, he said. He then moved slowly through the junior high and high school ranks to officiate small college contests.

About 5,000 referees comprise the Southwest Football Officials Association in Texas, he said, noting that fierce competition among officials restricts many from advancing on to the 40-member Southwest Conference and other major college and professional games.

"You have to be at the right place at the right time. And you have to be the right age," said Wright, who began his officiating career at age 34. "I actually started too late. You really have to start in your mid-20s if you want to get anywhere."

Wright characterized as an unforgettable moment his first experience as a Bi-District 4-5A playoff umpire, which occurred in 1974 when he called a game between intrastate rivals Plano East High School and Conroe High School at Texas Stadium.

The teams were so closely matched and well-coached. The play was almost flawless on both sides," he said. "There's something about a game played at that level. You can't help but be thrilled to be there."

Wright capped the 1974 season by receiving the Midland Optimist Club's Friend of the Boy Award for his participation in the high-school gridiron sports. He called it "one of the greatest thrills of my life."

Another high point came two years later when Wright watched his son quarterback the Midland-Lee Rebels to the District 4-5A championship, although he chose to take a time-out as an official to watch from the stands.

"It was nice," he said. "I got to be a spectator for a change."

Wright admitted it requires a certain amount of "patience and understanding" to be a referee — not unlike politics.

"You really have to enjoy it and be dedicated to do the job because there's very little profit to be had," he said, estimating the compensation for an average varsity game at \$80.

Please see WRIGHT, Page 28



Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright's geographical responsibilities shrink markedly come Friday nights when his county line concerns give over to yard line considerations.

Conference explores colleges' future role

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Community, technical and junior colleges throughout the nation have an important and still emerging role to play in the realm of economic development.

This was the message conveyed to about 50 civic leaders, educators and businessmen during a teleconference on economic development last Tuesday afternoon at Odessa College.

Sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges via satellite from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Washington D.C., the meeting

was designed to explore the education and training needs of the U.S. work force.

Approximately 300 schools throughout the nation, including Odessa College, participated in the teleconference.

Midland College President Dr. Jess Parrish said he looked at the agenda of the conference and "didn't think it would do any problem-solving for us right now, so MC decided not to participate." In fact, he said, "we're working on a consortium with UTPB and Odessa College, attending a meeting concerning economic development and we're also trying to help and work with the (Midland) chamber so we've got several things in

the fire, and I just felt the time was not right," Parrish stated.

Lily Tercero, Odessa chamber economic development technical specialist, termed the teleconference "very informative." Some of the elements critical to successful economic development mentioned during the conference already exist in the Odessa-area effort, she said.

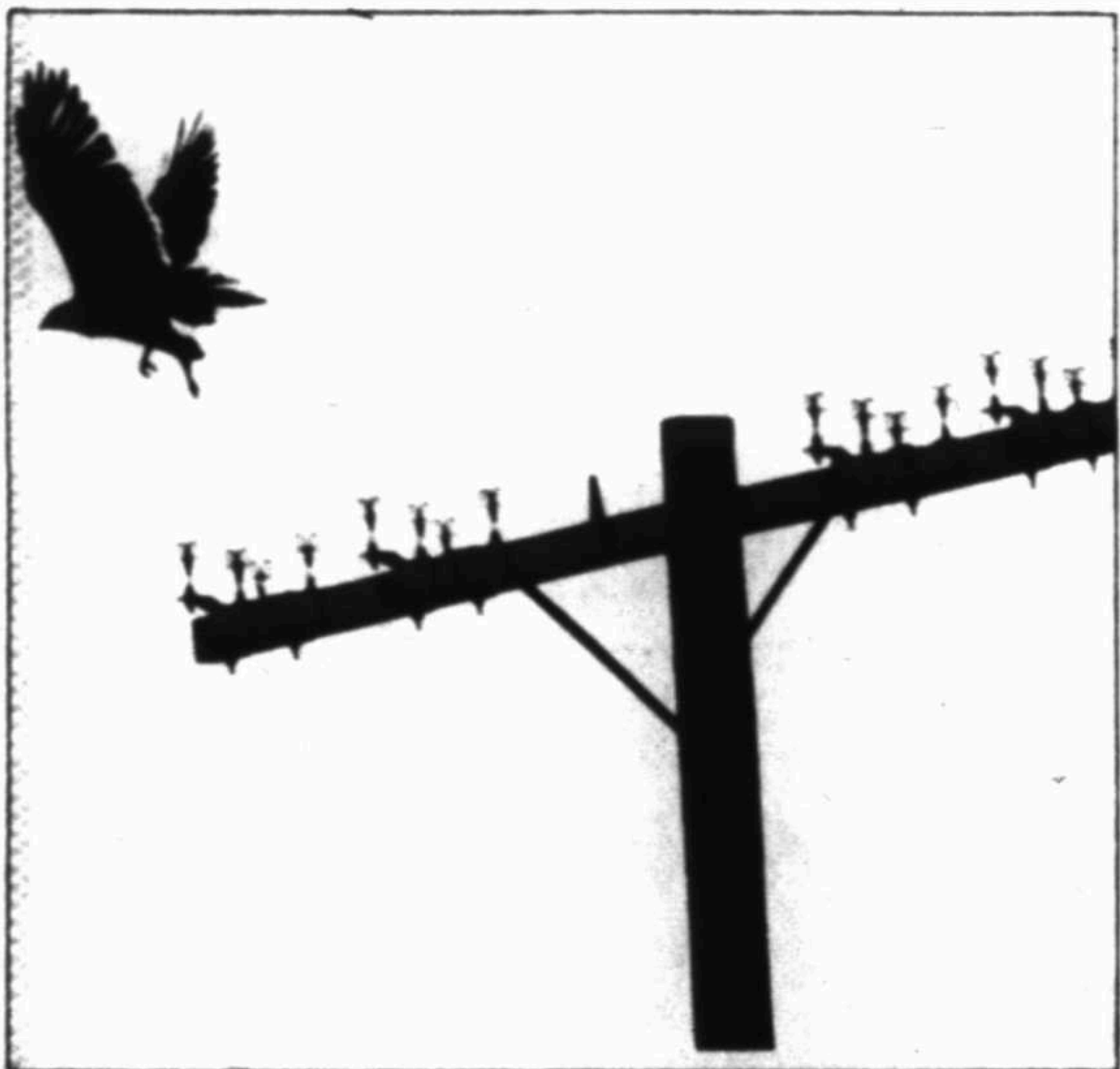
Conference speakers, which included U.S. Department of Labor Secretary William Brock, North Carolina Democratic U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford and Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, stressed the importance of having a central organization to oversee and coordinate area economic development to avoid fragmentation and

duplication of efforts.

OC President Dr. Phil Speegle, heading a local discussion that followed the teleconference, noted that college board members recently approved OC participation in a Joint Economic Development Council proposed by Ector County Judge Jan Fisher.

Expressing belief OC can make significant contribution to area economic development efforts, especially from the standpoint of providing training and retraining programs, Speegle said he hoped the newly created council will have a favorable impact on economic development.

Please see COLLEGES, Page 28



The hawk and other Texas wildlife creatures are now protected by civil — not just criminal — law. Those who unlawfully take or possess wildlife may be indebted to the state from \$1 to \$10,000.

Hunters could be faced with replacement costs

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Texas wildlife is not out to nip or gouge hunters and well-intentioned friends of wildlife in the pocketbook.

But it could. Those who do not abide by Texas wildlife laws may be civilly liable for up to \$10,000 in "replacement" values if they unlawfully take, kill, capture or possess wildlife.

Debts could be higher for commercial infringements.

The civil provisions, enacted in 1986, are apart from any criminal action.

Replacement fees could run from a low of \$1 for the illegal killing or harboring of a white-footed mouse, up to \$10 for illegally killing a coyote or armadillo, \$4,200 for killing or capturing a bald eagle, and up to \$10,000 for killing or capturing the endangered whooping crane or big-horn sheep.

The objective is to protect and pre-

serve Texas wildlife resources and to afford sportsmen ample game to hunt.

"We are going to see a decline in the number of violations that occur when civil penalties are exacted," said Capt. Raymond Custer of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's regional offices in San Angelo. "It's been pretty effective."

Civil fees easily could outdistance the maximum \$500 state misdemeanor or criminal penalty for the offense of, for example, shooting a deer out of season or after dark. The legal game-shooting hours in Texas are one-half hour before sunrise and one-half hour after sunset. And the civil fee would be in addition of any federal wildlife violations, such as killing or harboring eagles, falcons, hawks, owls, ravens, and vultures.

WILDLIFE'S premier survivor, the coyote, has a measure of protection despite the curses and respect it gets from the ranching community.

Please see WILDLIFE, Page 28

Local officers have mixed feelings about Florida's gun law

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland lawmen and prosecutors say they have mixed emotions about a controversial Florida law that went into effect this week which allows most citizens to openly carry sidearms.

The new law, which was passed by the Florida legislature last spring, eases restrictions on gun permits, and allows anyone — except convicted felons and incapacitated persons — to carry a weapon, concealed or not. The statute was similar to one proposed in Texas during the last legislative session. That proposal, which was introduced by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, also would have allowed citizens to carry concealed weapons. The measure died during the special session.

Although he would not comment on the Florida law, Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said the Texas attempt probably won't be repeated.

"It was a statute we could have lived with," he said. "But I didn't see how it could help reduce the crime rate. On the other hand, I didn't think it would increase the crime rate."

"I would be surprised if it came up again in the Legislature."

Under current Texas law, no handgun registration is required. But, in order to buy a pistol, federal law requires that a person complete an application.

Carrying a handgun, either in sight or concealed, is not allowed under state law, Schorre said.

"The Texas scheme is to keep weapons out of the hands of convicted felons and to not have people with pistols on their person," the prosecutor said. "Texas law, I think, covers it pretty well."

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said he has "mixed emotions" about the Florida law.

"I can see where mature, responsible adults who are armed could possibly dissuade a crook," Painter said.

But, he acknowledged the number of violent crimes could rise if many more people begin carrying handguns regularly.

Painter was opposed to the proposed Texas statute because it would have required the state's county sheriffs to register, and qualify, new gun owners.

"I don't know," he replied when asked if he would support the Florida statute here. The new law requires the Florida secretary of state to handle the application process.

"I'm not opposed to people being armed — I think that's a Constitutional right that we should preserve," he said. "But I am concerned about concealed weapons."

Painter also said laws allowing handguns to be carried might encourage situations similar to the recent freeway shootings in Southern California.

Please see GUNS, Page 28

GARY OTT

Perfect man would be understanding, sensitive, supportive

Believe it or not, I sometimes write a column that a certain segment of the population does not appreciate. I know that is hard to accept, but it is true.

For example, several months ago I wrote one in which I described the perfect woman. Actually, the views were not exclusively mine. They were based on conversations I had experienced with other men.

Among the female attributes these gentlemen had pointed to were:

- having a perfect tan,
- being understanding when the man stayed out late at night and forgot to pick up that loaf of bread from the corner grocery, and
- keeping a finely conditioned body even though the man doesn't.

That seemed fair enough, so I printed it. Predictably, several women took exception. They called me a male chauvinist. They also mentioned something about me being a pig.



Ott

Who, me? A pig? Surely you jest.

OK, maybe there is a small degree of truth to that. But let it be known, I am a fair pig.

And I will prove it. A couple of days ago, I contacted several women — including some of the more militant types who don't shave their legs — and asked them to describe the perfect man.

Their answers surprised me.

Three words kept cropping into the conversation. They were "sensitive," "understanding" and "supportive."

What does that mean? I asked.

One woman, who is quite pretty and does shave her legs, put it this way. "A man must be sensitive to the changes being experienced by women today. Society is progressing and so is the role of the woman. We have more opportunities now. We have the chance to grow professionally, to compete with men in the workforce. We are no longer expected to just get married and have babies. We now can pursue our intellectual goals without feeling guilty. The perfect man understands those

needs and is supportive."

"That's right," added the attractive blond seated to her immediate left. "The perfect man is not threatened by a woman's success. He encourages it. He wants her to fulfill her potential."

"Most men — like you, turkey face — are afraid of successful women," chimed in the delightful brunette to my left who does not shave her legs and is proud of it. "Men are still looking for a subservient woman who will sit at home, clean house and look pretty. Well, those days are long gone, buster. The revolution lives." Then she lifted her fist into the air and shouted, "Right on, sisters."

I did the same and made a \$50 donation to her feminist organization.

That seemed to appease her — at least briefly — because she removed the .38 caliber pistol she had pointed at my left temple. She continued to stare menacingly at me, though. I don't think she trusted me.

Nevertheless, we resumed our conversation.

"What about the old-fashioned virtues women used to look for?" I asked, tentatively.

"Such as?"

"Oh, that the man have some money and be good-looking."

"I certainly wouldn't hold that against him," said the blond, who happens to be married to a \$75,000-a-year executive and drives a new baby-blue Mercedes. "But they are not the most important characteristics. Money isn't everything. Men seem to think women are obsessed by money. That simply isn't true. I could be very happy with a man who didn't have a big salary if he had an inner peace. All I want is a man who has enough self-confidence that he can be happy with himself and supportive of me. Money is secondary."

"That's right, needle neck," said Ms. Hairy Legs. "There's more to a modern-day woman than a desire to spend money." She was becoming visibly angry. "The idea that you would think..." Steam began to emerge from her ears as she formed a fist with her left hand.

I quickly apologized, doubled my donation to her organization and offered to wash her dishes.

She accepted on all counts, though she did require a driver's license number on my check.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

State agency sets fines for hunting wildlife

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The values set on wildlife's replacement costs are figured on eight criteria — from aesthetics to economics.

Those standards, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, are recreation, aesthetics, education, scarcity, environmental tolerance, economics, recruitment (survival potential), and ecological role.

The bald eagle, the national bird, is valued high in aesthetics and education and also is highly prized because of its delicate sensitivity to environmental changes. Its Parks-and-Wildlife worth soars to \$4,200, but is not as high as the \$10,000 whooping crane and the \$10,000 bighorn ram. The eagle, crane, and ram are all deemed endangered.

The white-tailed deer rates high in economics, recreation, and aesthetics but scores low in scarcity because of the deer's plentiful population. The top replacement value of the buck is \$800. The doe's top value is \$250.

The lowly but cunningly clever coyote, for example, rates high in its ecological role but scores a zero value in scarcity and environmental tolerance. The coyote's value is slight. The predator is in abundance and is a hardy survivor who adapts well to the environment. The coyote's replacement value is low: \$6 to \$10.

The Parks-and-Wildlife Code is to compensate the state for the loss of wildlife resource.

The code also forbids the netting, trapping and spearing of game fish, such as bass, trout, catfish, and crappie.

"Some of the endangered species, like the bighorn sheep, could cost you a bundle of money," noted Capt. Raymond Custer of Parks and Wildlife's regional offices in San Angelo.

The state criminal fine for killing a bighorn could be up to \$500, but the civil liability could be as high as \$10,000 for taking a bighorn ram; the ewe's top value is \$4,200.

"That could ruin your whole day," quipped Custer.

"If you send the money in, then that's the end of it (the civil debt),"

said Custer, who also noted that "each individual case has to be figured on its merits."

The civil liability fees, in addition to raising revenue for wildlife preservation and promotion, also helps ensure ample game populations for hunting.

The minimum and maximum wildlife replacement values include: \$4,201 to \$10,000 for a whooping crane or bighorn ram; \$1,501 to \$4,200 for a bald eagle or a bighorn ewe; \$801 to \$1,500 for a peregrine falcon, ocelot or Atlantic ridley turtle; \$251 to \$800 for a buck mule deer, black bear, golden-cheeked warbler, Eastern turkey, or alligator; \$76 to \$250 for a red fox, doe mule deer, or doe white-tailed deer; \$51 to \$75 for a bobcat, black hawk, sandhill crane, Trans-Pecos copperhead snake, or golden eagle; \$21 to \$50 for a raccoon, gray fox, kit fox, Canadian goose, javelina or red-tailed hawk; \$11 to \$20 for the Texas kangaroo rat, lesser prairie chicken, blue jay, robin, mourning dove, snipe, mockingbird, fox squirrel, striped skunk, screech owl, or woodcock; \$6 to \$10 for a Big Bend mud turtle, beaver, alligator lizard, cottontail rabbit, bull frog, armadillo, diamondback rattlesnake, turkey vulture or coyote; \$1 to \$5 for the opossum, Texas rat snake, nutria (rodent), cotton rat, white-footed mouse, or Devil's River minnow.

Major David Palmer, director of field operations for law-enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin, said the highest civil debt levied against a wildlife abuser was, to his knowledge, \$15,000 against a commercial shrimp who took a load of shrimp at night and too close to the shore.

"It (restitution) replaces the cost of what it would cost the state to replace an animal, fish, or bird — whatever it is," Palmer said.

Some creatures may be hunted with virtual impunity.

Fur-bearing creatures such as the fox, bobcat, and coyote may be hunted 24 hours a day. However, their pelts may be taken only in December and January when they are at peak quality and are marketable.

WILDLIFE

(Continued from Page 1B)

The wolf-like animal, which outfoxes man's schemes to control him, is neither threatened, endangered or otherwise protected.

The coyote can be shot at will, right?

Wrong, noted Custer. "If you kill him from the (public) road or from an airplane, that's illegal," said Custer, "or if you trespass without the landowner's consent and shoot, that's illegal. There's a number of ways you can do it (legally)."

"Now, you have to have a license to hunt anywhere, anytime in Texas," Custer said. "You have to have a hunting license to hunt, period, in any form or fashion." A year's regular hunting fee is \$10, while the fee for a hunting-and-fishing license is \$15, he said.

MIDLAND environmentalist-bird rehabilitator Midge Erskine shuns the illegal keeping of wildlife, such as birds of prey and fawns, which grow up to be wild deer. She abhors the declawing and defanging of "pet" cats, such as bobcats and mountain lions.

"A good veterinarian just wouldn't consider declawing or defanging cats," said Ms. Erskine. "They can't go back into the wild and survive. Once returned to the wild, cats have no offense and no defense without claws and fangs."

Mrs. Erskine said that "no wild animal makes a pet. It's simple. When they become sexually mature or older, they become very unpredictable. You're putting yourself and your family in great jeopardy."

Birds of prey, such as owls and hawks, often become malnourished

if kept as pets and may become deformed.

Besides, Ms. Erskine said, it's against the law to harbor most Texas wildlife.

Midland County rancher Kennard Windham noted that laws may discourage illegal hunting but won't stop it.

"It's not going to stop them if they want to go hunting," Windham said. "If they have a want, they'll find a way."

The cost of hunting licenses may be more than some hunters will want or can afford to pay.

"THEY KNOW they are going to get a better quality of animal to hunt, but it will cost them more — between \$1,250 and \$1,400 for a deer. With hunting seasons comes the potential for more violations."

"In hunting season," he said, "I've seen it turn some people into nuts. They'll get addicted. One guy shot himself in the foot."

Windham said "sure-enough hunting" is with the bow and arrow. "They (archers) have got to get close."

Hunters who drive around in a "Jeep with those big old seats" have the edge on game, he said. "It's not a one-on-one deal."

Though it's legal, some hunters will set up a deer blind, bring along a bottle of whiskey, hook up a Walkman tape player, pitch out grain, and wait for deer to come along before firing their rifles.

"You might as well go to the grocery store," Windham said. "That's not hunting."

Windham, who said he does more hunting now with a camera than with a rifle, tries to teach his chil-

dren "how to track, how to sneak up on them. You're out in his environment."

If Windham takes a kill, he wastes nothing, he said. He will tan the hide and bone out all the meat. "Make sure you don't waste them," he advised.

Even so, cattle rancher Windham said, "I raise better meat than I can go out and kill."

TEXAS GAME WARDEN Terry Lloyd of Midland said enforcement of the "replacement" code would benefit the "true sportsmen" — those who follow the rules of hunting etiquette — and the state's wildlife laws.

"My feeling is that the civil restitution and the upping of the fines (from a maximum of \$200 to \$500) will help the true sportsmen obtain more and bigger game," Lloyd said. Historically, he noted, Texas "has not been tough on game violations" and has no confiscation laws to allow for the state's taking of firearms, cars, boats and other tools and equipment used in illegal hunting.

And some hunters, Lloyd said, "have gotten to where they will actually play games with the game warden" and carry out daring and illegal acts.

"They don't need the meat," Lloyd said. "It's the thrill of taking a chance. It's a law they can break. Society doesn't look down on it. You don't have any social stigma with a game violation."

And Lloyd noted that without man's intrusion, wildlife would be in balance.

"If man didn't have his thumb in things," Lloyd said, "nature would balance itself. The golden eagle has a

niche in nature that's valuable. All predators do."

TODAY, WILDLIFE in Texas is relatively plentiful.

But "once upon a time," noted Lloyd, "we almost killed off all the game."

In the late 1800s, the bison population was decimated and then almost wiped out in an effort to rob Indians of necessary sustenance.

"Buffalo used to abound on this old plains country," Lloyd said. At turn of the century, fewer than 1,000 white-tailed deer were left. Today, the deer population in the wild is almost 4 million, he said.

"I think fencing was the demise of the pronghorn," said Lloyd referring to what is commonly called an antelope. "They won't jump a fence. They can run as fast as a bullet."

And the prairie chicken, which likes grassland, almost died out due to the plowing over of much of that land.

Lloyd said that most hunting Texans are "good sportsmen. There's a difference between a hunter and a sportsman." A sportsman follows hunting etiquette — goes by the rules. An arbitrary hunter may shoot just about anything — from windmills to road signs.

"I think we're seeing less and less of that," Lloyd said of malicious hunting.

Lloyd said the concept of the state's anti-litter slogan, "Don't Mess With Texas," seems to be so successful that it is being carried over into the wild. The slogan, he said, is benefiting the wildlife population and the "true" sportsmen who honor wildlife laws.

COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1B)

The teleconference grew out of a national roundtable meeting of business, education and government leaders in Nashville, Tenn., last July, during which they discussed the evolving role of community, technical and junior colleges in helping meet the nation's future human resource needs.

In addition to recommending recognition of the importance of the role community, technical and junior colleges play in economic development, roundtable participants stressed that it will be important to:

- Recognize that future students have many needs different from today's clientele. Tomorrow's students will be older than average; they may need to participate in expanded remediation programs or may already be college graduates returning for additional skills training; they may need different learning environments, and there will be more students who are immigrants, minorities, and/or women who may not have attended college before.

Start organizing college programs to accommodate changing workforce needs. Only 20 percent of the new workers in the year 2000 will be white males. Customized training will become more relevant.

They also stressed the importance of involving business and industry representatives in the local community in new program development and program improvement.

Stop perpetuating the idea there is such a thing as a "terminal degree" and start establishing the necessity for "lifelong learning."

Avoid duplication of effort. Colleges should expand their roles as "co-venturers" in the community and should collaborate with other institutions to find the best method for getting the job of education completed in the most cost-effective and productive manner.

Recognize that colleges must serve as catalysts for economic development, that they must be aggressive and proactive, rather than reactive, and that they must fashion

their economic development goals to meet the needs of their local communities. As a part of this activity, and in concert with local business and government representatives, they should develop a strategy to achieve economic development goals.

Roundtable participants also recommended support for educators involved in teaching students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

In a fact sheet provided those attending Tuesday's teleconference concerning the country's need for training, retraining and education, it was pointed out that "preparing young people for the world of work can no longer be considered our society's major employer training effort. Rather, retraining employees several times during a career must become a norm," they stated.

By way of stressing the importance of the educational process, it was pointed out that 90 percent of the world's scientific knowledge has been generated in the last 30 years, primarily in the United States. That body of knowledge, roundtable par-

ticipants noted, will double by the year 2000, as the life cycle of products becomes less than five-to-10 years. Thus, the entire U.S. workforce, at all levels needs periodic retraining in order to keep up with increased amounts of information and changing workplace technologies.

Concerning the type of jobs people will need to be trained to perform in the future, they stated that, in the next decade, 6 million jobs are projected for executive, professional and technical positions, while only 1 million jobs are projected for the less skilled and laborer categories.

The roundtable fact sheet concluded with the observation that "almost all of those who fill jobs of 1990 are already in the workforce, with millions of them lacking the basic skills required to be effectively trained."

The job of providing remedial training to equip these people with the tools necessary to learn new skills will fall on the nation's community, technical and junior colleges.

GUNS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Midland Police Chief Richard Czech said Arizona, where he worked for the Tucson Police Department for more than 20 years, has what he calls an "open" gun law — which allows persons to carry weapons in plain sight — similar to the Florida statute. But, the Florida law also allows persons to carry concealed weapons with a permit, while, like Texas, Arizona does not.

"I don't think we had any more problem with an open gun law than anywhere else," he said. "But law enforcement is always worried about people carrying concealed weapons."

"Some of the most restrictive handgun regulations probably are in New York State, and it certainly hasn't helped them any."

Like Schorke and Painter, Czech has mixed feelings about laws like the one in Florida.

"I do not believe in arming the citizenry," he said. "I think police should be able to take care of that."

Arizona probably has more firearms than West Texas, and Czech said it was not unheard of to see someone walking down the street with a hoisted pistol.

The Florida law also dropped an "open carry" provision which had prevented people from wearing guns in plain view, according to Associated Press reports. Lawmakers dispute whether that was an oversight, but there is little sentiment in the Legislature for changing the law.

According to Associated Press reports, urban police agencies in Florida issued special instructions Thursday urging officers to use "a degree of caution" in making what used to be routine traffic stops.

WRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1B)

And he claims to have logged plenty of overtime hours to keep up with the rules of the game and their revisions, which he said have been imposed to prevent injuries on the field.

"Football is in a constant state of evolution because the kids keep getting bigger and faster and stron-

ger. We can expect to see more changes in the future," Wright said in support of the rules and their enforcement.

"We've got to remember that football is an aggressive game and we have to define the rules for the protection of the players," he said.

"Still, football has to be played as an aggressive contest, otherwise it becomes volleyball."

DEATHS

Shirley McBride

Graveside services for Shirley Arnold McBride of Midland are scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Jim Bradshaw, associate pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, will officiate.

McBride died early Saturday at a local nursing home.

He was born Sept. 20, 1987, in Hankamer, where he also was reared. His parents, Amos Frederick and Mary Elizabeth McBride, were two of the first pioneers of Chamber County near Houston.

After moving to Midland, he met and eventually married the former Gladys K. Manning on Dec. 18, 1928. He was the owner of McBride Furniture and of S.A.M.S. Sales in Midland. He retired in 1981.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; two brothers, Ervin McBride of Anahuac and Amos McBride of Houston; three sisters, Vera Hawkins

and Daisy Parker, both of Pasadena, and Pearl McManaway of Cocoa, Fla.; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Robert A. Vogel and the nephews of McBride.

Annie Neill

Services for Annie Fay Neill of Midland were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Neill died at her home early Friday morning.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. (Jane) Carrens and Mrs. William D. (Iris) Hicks, both of Midland; eight grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Mike Dunagan, Robert Dunagan, Steve Dunagan, Robert Neill, Ken Neill and Gus Jones.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. C.G. Smith, W.A. Summerford, James Mims, Harold Claiborne, M.H. "Buddy" Davis, Terrell Pettiet and Robert Burkett.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland or the Martha Adams Scholarship Fund of the First Baptist Church.

Melvin Gunter

Services for Melvin Gunter, 77, of Dublin and formerly of Monahans will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Harrell Memorial Chapel in Dublin.

Burial will follow in the Lower Greens Creek Cemetery in Dublin.

Gunter died Thursday at his home.

He was born Dec. 23, 1909, in Texas. He married Marie Whiteside in 1949 in Monahans. He was a retired road contractor.

He moved from Monahans to Dublin in 1972.

Survivors include his wife Marie Gunter of Dublin, two sons, Willard Gunter of Lubbock and Ray Gunter of Dallas, three daughters, Mrs. Arnold Adams of Midland, Mrs. Kenneth Alexander of Brownsville, Mrs. James Brown of Santa Barbara, Calif., five brothers, Millard Gunter and Rollin Gunter, both of Midland, B.W. Gunter of Marble Falls, Lloyd Gunter of Abilene and Wade Gunter of Odessa.



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MAKING THE GRADE

Former Midland Jennifer Michelle Oigin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Riggs of Round Rock, was recently accepted as a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. The Society accepts for membership only those young students who have distinguished themselves as among the nation's most outstanding achievers.

She is currently a junior attending Round Rock High School. She was elected Vice-President 1987-1988 of the Latin Club, Treasurer of the SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) Organization and is a member of the "Just Say No Club," the Interact Rotary Club of Round Rock and Mu Alpha Theta.

Miss Oigin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Primer, Sr. and Eddie and Emma Oigin, Sr. of Midland.

The Midland West Rotary Club has selected Debra Donnelly, as their Student of the Week. She is a senior at Robert E. Lee High School.

Miss Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Donnelly of 3105 Shell is a member of the National Honor Society, student council and the varsity tennis team. She is active in Young Life and Canopy Teen Board. She was awarded a varsity letter for two years, an academic award and was selected on the Young Life crew. She has a grade point average of 4.53 and plans to attend a four-year college to study business and communications.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has selected Ginny Graham as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.

Miss Graham, daughter of H. Gerald Graham of 723 Sinclair, is president of the National Honor Society student council Chaplain, a

member of the computer club, JETS and Technical Society. She took part in teen court and attended the Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas. With a 5.24 grade point average, she ranks third in her class. She plans to attend Southwestern University of Texas Christian University to study biology and pursue a career in biochemical research.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has selected Trish Humes and Kelly Bedrick as its Students of the Week. They are both seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Humes, daughter of Parker and Pat Humes of 1503 Seaboard is a member of Young Life, student council's presidents cabinet, golf team, academic decathlon team, teen court and First United Methodist youth group. She was elected treasurer of her sophomore and junior years and president of the Senior Girls Club. She received a silver medal in social sciences and a bronze in language and literature. After graduation, she plans to attend Baylor University to study political science or sociology.

Bedrick, son of Curtis and Molly Bedrick of 2817 Emerson Place is a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Classical League, student council president's cabinet, junior engineering technological society, and honor band. He took part in teen court and received three academic letters. He ranks fourth in his class with a 5.23 grade point average and plans to attend Texas A&M or Stanford University to study business administration.

David A. Gilliland, formerly of Midland, received his bachelor's degree in broadcasting at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He was among 2,266 graduates who received their diplomas in late August.

MISD participates in drama, debate contest

From Staff Reports

The Midland High School and Lee High School Drama and Debate Squads recently competed with more than 20 schools from throughout Texas and New Mexico, at the El Paso-Bel Air Tournament.

Midland High won first place in Grand Sweepstakes. Lee was runner-up in sweepstakes.

The following events were won by Midland High Speech and Drama.

Trio Acting: 1st Place — Melissa Akins, Jennifer Helms, and Margaret Mogford.

Duet Acting: 1st Place — Melissa Akins and Jennifer Helms. 3rd Place — Margaret Mogford and Stephen Murrell. 5th Place — Matt Scardino and Steve Hales.

Dramatic Interpretation: 1st Place — Jennifer Helms. 2nd Place — Heather Reynolds. 3rd Place — Melissa Akins. 4th Place — Kendall Collins.

Humorous Interpretation: 1st Place — Jamie Millos. 2nd Place — Jennifer Helms. 3rd Place — Heather Reynolds.

Poetry Interpretation: 1st Place — Jennifer Helms. 3rd Place — Jamie Millos.

Original Oratory: 3rd Place — Margaret Mogford.

Everyday Speeches: 1st Place — Stephen Murrell. 2nd Place — Heather Reynolds. 3rd Place — Margaret Mogford.

Solo Improvisation: 1st Place — Kendall Collins. 4th Place — Jamie Millos.

Duet Mime: 2nd Place — Jimmy Ogeishy and Yoli Sanchez.

Duet Improvisation: 4th Place — Hellen Young and Christi Weaver.

5th Place — Jennifer Hastings and Megan Bray.

Outstanding Acting Award of the Tournament — Melissa Akins.

The following events were won by Lee Drama and Debate squad.

Quarter-Finalist: Lincoln-Douglas Debate — Becky Horn.

Semi-finalist: Foreign Etemporeous — Bo Cockrell.

Finalist: Impromptu — Kelly Johnson. Foreign Etemporeous — Santa Khandelwal. U.S. Etemporeous — Kristen Knebel.

Placing: 1st Place — Prose — Jenny Terry. 1st Place — Impromptu — Jenny Terry. 1st Place — Original Oratory — Kristen Knebel. 1st Place — Cross Examination Debate — Joanna Horn and Santa Khandelwal. 4th Place — Original Oratory — Becky Horn.

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And It Could Be Worth \$500.

Submit your idea for creating new jobs or bringing in new industry on the form below and bring it by or send it to Home Savings.

Name _____
Company Name _____
Address _____
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My idea is _____

Entries will be judged for cash awards. Judges decision will be final. Winners will be published.
Send to: P.O. Box 30766 Midland, Texas 79711 ATTN: Larry Helms

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Local campaign will be held on behalf of TCU

FORT WORTH — The annual Permian Basin campaign on behalf of Texas Christian University will begin Monday and continue through Oct. 29. The campaign will be led by Jerry D. Collins, member of TCU's Class of '58 who is employee relations supervisor with Shell Pipeline Corporation.

Major divisions of the 1987 drive will be headed by TCU-related persons who are well-known business and civic leaders. These will include Keith Jung, Class of '77 member of Midland, Robert H. Frazier of Midland, who along with his wife, Marion, is a member of the TCU Parents Council, and Richard P. Owens, Class of '49 member who will chair the Odessa group.

MHS awards announced

From Staff Reports

Midland High School academic award winners were announced recently.

Winners in the class of 1987 included Sherri Lynn Byrd, Sharla Dean Houck, Scott Thomas Mount, Sam Wade Perry, Jacqueline Dawn Schultz, and Shawna Lee Voorhees—first academic awards, second academic awards, Scotty James Cummins, Buffy Marie Lusk, and Danica

Lynn Mihos—third academic awards. Amy Joyce Cummings and Diane Elaine Duff.

Award winners for the class of 1988 were first academic awards, Russell Wesley Caton, Tracey Elizabeth Hardy, Keira Anne Kozlowski, Waverly Lynn Richardson, Anna Maria Romero, and John Scott Vincent—second academic awards, Noreen Anne Buster, Kimberly Ann Carson, Ginny Lynn Graham, Amy Katherine Hazel, Otis Patrick Jones, Margaret Carolyn Mogford, Bragston Tyrone Morris, and M'Leah Tanne Parrish.

Award recipients for the class of 1989 were first academic awards, Alyssa Rachelle Archer, Elizabeth Anne Byars, Karin Maribel Chavez, and Rusty Dee Frazier.

TCU association to meet

Dr. William E. Tucker, chancellor of Texas Christian University, will be the featured speaker Tuesday for an event sponsored by the Permian Basin Association of TCU.

The reception and dinner for alumni, parents of students currently enrolled at TCU and friends of the University, will be held at the Petroleum Club, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Emerson PTA to meet

The Emerson Parents-Teachers Association will hold a board meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in the school library.

SCHOOL MENUS

School Lunch Menus — Oct. 5-9

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, grape juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, chilled peaches, wheat roll, but-ter, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, apple sauce, milk. Lunch: Tuna burgers, English peas, cole slaw, cornmeal roll, butter, milk, ice cream.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pancake, syrup, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, chilled peaches, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, apple juice, milk. Lunch: B-B-Q on bun french fries, ketchup, fruit cup, milk, fudge brownie.

Friday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce, tomato salad, cinnamon roll, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: B-B-Q on bun with relish, potato salad, baked beans, cherry cake, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, English peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, peanut butter with honey, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Little smokies, juice, milk. Lunch: Bean chulupa, lettuce, tomato salad, taco sauce, cheese cups, gelatin, fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: (Elementary) Steak fingers, (High School), chicken fried steak, green beans, potatoes with gravy, orange halves, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Waffles, juice or fruit, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, hamburger salad with pickles, french fries, apple cake, milk.

To hear recording about MISD menus, call 687-MISD.

Permian Basin Health Fair scheduled for next Saturday

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The fourth annual Permian Basin Health Fair — offering free medical testing, exhibits and demonstrations — is set for Saturday, Oct. 10, at Building G of the Ector County Coliseum between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. "The Health Fair's purpose is to promote a better understanding between the medical community and the general public," said Linda Dewbre, fair chairman. "It stresses preventive medicine and is designed to show people what services are available."

The day-long fair will consist of 85 booths equipped with information about such medical concerns as arthritis, chemical dependency, dental care, nutrition, cancer, diabetes and diseases affecting the eyes.

One of the primary benefits of the fair is the number of free tests available. Doctors, nurses, and other medical professionals will administer tests for blood pressure, eyes (acuity of vision and glaucoma) hearing, stress, body fat and cancer.

Demonstrations and entertainment also are scheduled for the event.

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Media 'stars' fall in public's eyes

Most television viewers have been subjected to the disrespectful antics of reporters and television network correspondents clamoring for President Reagan's attention at press conferences. The scene often leaves one wondering whether the media representatives whose duty it is to cover the happenings of this nation's government and leaders have forgotten the simple rules of common courtesy and respect.

Those watching a recent press conference during which ABC's Sam Donaldson, CBS's Bill Plante and NBC's Chris Wallace literally "stole the show" don't have to wonder any longer.

The spectacle of the three supposedly respected news professionals shouting questions at Reagan for almost 20 seconds non-stop was simultaneously amusing, embarrassing, and disheartening.

Reagan couldn't answer. He literally was amazed by the insistence of the three and the verbal tug-of-war. Others present or watching were appalled and dismayed. In fact, ABC Anchorman Peter Jennings, typically one of the more reserved of the television commentators, was appalled by the "babble," and said so. And why not? He's part of the industry that has spawned this variety of "performance" and along with the others in television news will bear the brunt of any public humiliation heaped on journalism from such displays.

One has to grant the television "stars" this much: Their jobs demand that they be the first with the news — the best news, the kind of information that the public simply can't do without. They walk with the president and cover his every action. They fly around the world with him, see him at his best and his worst.

Because of their close scrutiny of him they know his strengths and his weaknesses. And it's only reasonable to assume that their proximity to the leaders of government around the world will make them highly competitive. That factor is amplified by the fact that they are not strictly journalists reporting events; they also must be "actors and actresses" or show men and women.

There's nothing wrong with competition in the news business or any other segment of free enterprise. In theory, at least, it is supposed to make specific news organizations and individuals better able to serve the public by giving it information that it not only wants to know but needs to know in today's complex, fast-paced society.

But does that give them license to act as though they are animals fighting for the opportunity to rip apart their prey? We think not.

There is a certain decorum that the American public should and does demand from those who profess to call themselves journalists, regardless of the medium they represent. It demands that journalists be truthful, honest and fair — qualities that news people also demand from those in public office whom they cover on a daily basis. But it goes beyond that. The public also expects journalists to conduct themselves like civilized human beings because, in a very real sense, those journalists are representing the public at official functions and events around the nation and the world.

It's obvious that Donaldson, Plante and Wallace — and probably a lot of other journalists — have forgotten that responsibility. They should start remembering.

JACK ANDERSON

Japan may have used POWs in 'tests'

WASHINGTON — As the U.S. government weighs payment to Japanese-Americans to make amends for their treatment during World War II, there are still troublesome, unanswered questions about the Japanese government's treatment of American prisoners of war during that long and bitter conflict.

The basic question is: Did Japanese scientists, like their Nazi counterparts in Europe, use prisoners of war for hideous germ-warfare testing, in violation of the Geneva Convention governing treatment of prisoners? If they did, the next question is even more appalling: Did the U.S. government agree not to prosecute the war criminals responsible for the experiments in return for the scientific data they had gleaned from their inhumane research?



Jack Anderson

These two disturbing questions may never be definitively answered. Most of the individuals who could have participated in the alleged atrocities — both perpetrators and victims — are dead. Documents that might establish the truth have apparently disappeared.

Our reporter Gary Clouser has been following the limited, unpublished efforts in Congress to get answers to these haunting questions. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., has taken the lead in these efforts to determine the truth. From what he has learned, he believes that both allegations are true: The Japanese government performed biological experiments on American prisoners, and the American government covered it up after the war.

The allegations are as harrowing as anything to come out of the Nazi holocaust. As many as 3,000 prisoners of war, including some Americans, allegedly were injected by Japanese scientists in Manchuria with germs that caused the deadliest diseases known: typhus, typhoid, anthrax, cholera, plague, salmonella, tetanus, botulism, smallpox, tuberculosis and encephalitis. In addition, some prisoners were allegedly subjected to freezing conditions to provide information on frostbite.

The accusations first surfaced in the 1950s, and have been the subject of sporadic reports ever since — including bestselling books in Japan. But the charges have still not been accepted as historical fact.

Congressional attempts to pursue the matter have run into bureaucratic inertia — and diplomatic reluctance to offend a staunch U.S. ally. When Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., asked the Justice Department to investigate the matter, assistant attorney general John Bolton wrote in August:

"In light of the fact that it has been almost 40 years since war crimes trials following World War II resulted in the execution of Japanese Prime Minister Hideki Tojo and punishment of other adjudged Japanese war criminals, further investigation at this late date does not appear feasible."

At the urging of the local chapter of the Disabled Veterans of America, the Gloucester County, N.J., county council earlier this year passed a resolution requesting that the Justice Department investigate. At the request of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., ordered the translation from Japanese to English of some alleged materials on the topic.

In fall 1986, Williams persuaded the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee to hold a hearing. That hearing, chaired by Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, concentrated on the possibility of giving benefits to the alleged victims. At the hearings, ex-POWs and their relatives testified about the alleged experiments.

In December 1985, Williams held a poorly attended press conference at which he introduced retired Lt. Col. Murray Saunders, a wartime biological warfare expert and aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Saunders said he had been the American negotiator in the immunity deal, and that MacArthur had approved it.

Saunders, who has since died, said it wasn't known at first that human guinea pigs were used in the Japanese experiments, and he acknowledged that he felt "terrible" about it in retrospect. But he added if the American public had been told the truth immediately after the war, the consequences would have been terrible. "The war would have to be fought all over again," he said.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta write this column for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

For sausage-maker 'good' not good enough!

BOSTON — If historian Barbara Tuchman is right about a rising tide of incompetence that is a symptom of national decadence, she should take heart from the example of David Nosiglia, sausage maker.

In a recent essay, Tuchman decried "a deteriorating ethic in many spheres." Here focus is government — the sending to the Persian Gulf of the frigate USS Stark, poorly officered and unsuited to its mission, and the Iran shambles in which government operatives plunged into strange nations "with no more serious thought than tourists off a cruise ship."

Her examples of incompetence are fair, if obvious. But they arise from the plague of small incompetencies from which the big ones rise — products poorly made and carelessly repaired, restaurant meals sloppily served, services indifferently rendered all around us. A social climate of tolerance for incompetence breeds big botches by government. Don't blame David Nosiglia. He is a



George F. Will

27-year-old who, from a nondescript building at 15 Coventry St., Boston, manufactures sausages and other delicacies. Nine years ago, with the single-mindedness that is the father of excellence, he decided he wanted to make the best sausages — the freshest, finest, healthiest — in America. He does.

His three-year journey to craftsmanship took him to apprenticeship to a master butcher in Germany, where he worked 14-hour days, and half-days on Saturdays, and on Sunday he went to the factory to see how certain salamis are made. His travels took him to Switzerland and France and Milwaukee, and to Louisiana to learn Cajun cooking.

At 17, he had decided that he unlike his siblings was a "hands-on" fellow who did not want to go to college. He did something that many young people now shunning without enthusiasm through college should do. He chose a craft, rather than the credentials chase. He now has a wife who, dressed as he is in jeans and a sweat shirt and leaning casually on a menacing-looking grinder, clearly has a heart for any fate. He and she and his father, with just three helpers, are making sausages (and smoked turkey, cheeses, trout, and other things) in smaller quantities and much higher quality than is necessary.

Both the small quantity and high quality are necessary to the Nosiglia. The quantity is a function of their insistence on quality, and the insistence itself is their vocation. A cynic has said that when people are free to do as they please, they usually are pleased to imitate each other. Not the Nosiglia.

David Nosiglia spurns the categorical imperative of capitalism — maximum expansion. Not for him ever expanding production, more outlets, franchises. He will remain a micro-manufacturer because, as he says with the arresting eloquence of the severely plainspoken, "I will always have to be in a sausage kitchen." And no matter to whom he might delegate authority, "They're never going to take the same interest I do."

He quickly learned the futility of trying to sell to large supermarkets. The supermarkets' buyers all came quickly to the to them! crucial question: "What's your price?" Nosiglia's prices are higher than those of the industry's giants. But a discerning minority of customers who care about high quality will seek out those who provide it.

(One regular customer is after a particular quality. The customer is a mother who appears every Friday to purchase the strongly seasoned garlic sausages. She serves them to her daughter for supper on weekend date nights. The daughter has not yet caught on to the mother's motives.)

A realist has said that although truth is scarce, the supply always seems to exceed demand. The same could be said about quality. But not in Boston, where Sam Adams beer sells for much more than Budweiser but sells briskly. It is produced here by one of the new "microbreweries," they are another sign that individualism is alive and well, both on the supply side and the demand side. Boston, the cradle of American liberty, may now be the incubator of a movement demanding quality.

Today bookstore shelves groan beneath the weight of tomes telling us how to beat the Japanese at their own game, which used to be our game quality manufacturing. Most of the books stress managerial skills. Such skills are necessary, but are not substitutes for the pride that makes a man like Nosiglia pleased to stand in sneakers in a workplace that is small but all his. He is of geopolitical significance. An infection of competence can even affect government.

It has been said that the phrase "dull as ditchwater" is silly because a drop of ditchwater, seen through a microscope, teems with life. America's population is like that. There are never enough Nosiglia's, but we are never without them.

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

CAPITAL SCENE

Ol' political 'brew' has different taste

AUSTIN — Throw away the symbols, no more consciousness-raising candidates. It's all or nothing. And it's about time.

Used to be, the no-way candidates ran for president just to make a point, highlight an issue or bring "their people" into "the process." No more.

For white males, John F. Kennedy opened the field for non-Protestants. Sure, no Catholics or Anglo-minorities have won since then, we've never had a president whose last name ended in a pronounced vowel but the bars have basically disappeared.

In this go-round, for example, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' Greek heritage is bolstering his candidacy with dollars and enthusiasm from the Greek-American community, but no one is seeing America isn't ready for a Greek president.

As commentators have since observed, Kennedy's 1960 victory came with America in a "shift mode." That is, we were psychologically able to shift from viewing Kennedy as a "Catholic candidate for president" to a "presidential candidate who happened to be Catholic."

In the 1988 race, several candidates have already assumed we have once again moved into "shift mode." Sure, Pat Schroeder dropped out of the race this week, but not because she decided a woman couldn't win. At least that's not what she said. The Denver congresswoman left the Democratic battle for a decidedly gender-neutral reason: she was too late in getting organized.

Schroeder was not about to devote another year of her life just to become another Margaret Chase Smith (Republican, 1964), another Shirley Chisholm (Democrat, 1972), another symbol. "The only reason to do it is to win," she said bluntly.

Geraldine Ferraro was a symbol, but an ice-breaking symbol for women. Schroeder knew her own candidacy would be a political Titanic, but she believed a nuts-and-bolts iceberg not a free-floating gender glacier



Levine

would do it in. Another candidate is also shunning the labels. The Rev. Jesse Jackson has decided that voters are ready to judge him on his policies, not the color of his skin, as he seeks the Democratic nomination.

Jackson, expected to announce formally next week, ran the symbol route once. No more. He broke his own ice, picking up 3.5 million primary votes and 100 delegates in 1984. As he said in a recent speech, this time will be different. "Not as in place well, not as in good showing, not as in making a difference," he said.

"Not nothing like that! As in win."

A third hopeful, remarkably different yet remarkably similar to Jackson, believes America isn't ready for the shift when it comes to preachers. That is, the Rev. Pat Robertson just can't see the voters accepting him as a presidential candidate who happens to be an evangelical TV minister. His God-told-me-to-run comments early in the season didn't help on that score.

But rather than drop out, Robertson decided to exorcise his public relations devil. In what he called a painful decision spurred by opinion polls that show voters believe electing a clergyman president "would be tantamount to a preference of one religious denomination over all others," Robertson resigned his Southern Baptist ministry and severed his ties to the Christian Broadcasting Network he created in 1960.

"I'm running for chief executive officer, not chief pastor," he said. All this talk about shift mode brings us back to an older American analogy: the melting pot. Stirred by time, the politically acceptable portion of the brew has expanded. Asians, Hispanics and evangelists remain mired at the bottom, but a label dipped into the middle pulls up much more than the male WASP who has traditionally dominated.

Time has not been the only stirring rod. Credit also an inherent payche change within the candidates themselves. They assume they believe America is in shift mode and act accordingly. They realize they have no choice.

As state Treasurer Ann Richards, herself out to break some barriers in Texas, says: "My momma didn't name me Bubba."

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

RUSSELL BAKER

Don't say glass-nosed; call it 'Iron Curtain'!

THE KGB is worried about its image. Honest. It was in the Sunday Times of London. The KGB is offering a big money prize: 3,000 rubles for best book or movie showing what a great outfit it is.

This has to do with glasnost. Everything on the other side of the Iron Curtain has to do with glasnost now. Which raises the question: "When did you last hear anybody say 'Iron Curtain'?"

All right, you sit at Pat Buchanan's knee and hear it day and night, but most of us aren't that lucky. I haven't heard anybody say "Iron Curtain" for don't know how long. Who keeps track of things like that? "Dear Diary: May 1971. I heard 'Iron Curtain' for the last time today."

Anyhow, I haven't heard it for years. Don't know why. It's a Winston Churchill coinage, and a fine one, but it seemed to fade out even before glasnost.

Note, by the way, that most Americans talking about glasnost make it sound like "glass-nosed." This is amusing only because of the American term "hard-nosed," which is used to describe people who don't like glasnost, or anything else like the Soviet Union. Around Washington you can hear things like, "He's hard-nosed on glass-nosed."



Russell Baker

guys, you don't want them talking like those antique, square-tailed thugs Stalin kept around to shoot people who annoyed him.

For instance, suppose my book has a scene in which the KGB hero, Igor, has connived to maneuver an American presidential candidate into a weekend with a beautiful, young Soviet brain surgeon aboard the yacht Going Ape. The gorgeous heroine of Soviet brain surgery is under orders to stun the candidate with her beauty and, while he is gaga, open his skull and give him a brainwashing, using a pink rinse.

Now suppose Igor is hiding under the bed with the shampoo and the rinse when he hears familiar footsteps on the deck overhead and recognizes the tread of the brutal Hard-nose, international munitions king and hater of peace.

Once upon a time Igor could have called softly to his surgical accomplice: "Faster, Grushenka! A fascist beast is drawing nigh."

A chase would have ensued and, here and heroine having made it safely back behind the Berlin Wall, Igor would have said, "Doesn't it make you feel warm all over to be back inside the good old Iron Curtain?"

I'm not certain, but I suspect if Igor gets caught nowadays saying "faster, Grushenka," he will find himself

in mighty deep trouble at the KGB office. How far glasnost permits the KGB to go in disciplining him, I don't know. Maybe they send a note home to his mother.

As for Igor saying "Iron Curtain," I realize that wouldn't sit well in Moscow unless the KGB could be persuaded it would help the book to sell bigger than the works of Dr. Leo Buscaglia in the United States. And what other market could possibly interest an image-minded KGB?

After all, chances of improving the KGB image in Russia can't be very good, due to its having spent two or three generations rummaging through everybody's personal effects and making the next of kin disappear. Anyhow, glasnost could end at any moment, depending on wind shifts, and good image could then get a lot of people sentenced to Siberian labor.

That American best-seller market, though, could mean everything: the big spenduliks instead of mere rubles. And with a swinging Bondlike KGB hero who is bankable, hence filmable, he could do for Soviet Russia what "Rambo" has done for Sylvester Stallone.

But not, I suspect, if he says "Iron Curtain."

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

I hate to pessimism regarding prospects better relations between United States and the Soviet Union following this fall's ing bet President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, but I am optimistic for the future, and the adage his spots.

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New York

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By WILLI HEARST, Editor in Chief

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BILL MODISSETT

History reminds us that 'future with Russia' unlikely

I hate to be a pessimist regarding any prospect for better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union following this fall's meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev, but every time there's a development that seems to indicate a better future, I'm reminded of history and the adage of a leopard changing his spots.



Modisett

First, the history: Communism can be an economic system, a form of government, a revolutionary movement, a way of life, a goal or an idea, or any combination of those.

It's obvious that in Russia, communism is a combination. It is the form of government. If you lived there you wouldn't own your own business as you can in the United States, nor would you work for someone who owned his own business; in Russia all business and industry is owned by the state. That's done by intent, of course. By controlling wealth, the leaders of Russia can control the people and hold them in a form of economic captivity. In that respect it becomes an economic system. Work-

ers work for the state, not themselves.

But communism in Russia also is a way of life, a goal and a revolutionary movement. Witness how lives are controlled in Russia: A worker doesn't perform the job of his choice but, rather, the job the state assigns to him. In Russia, a person lives for the glorification of the Communist party.

As to whether communism in Russia is a revolutionary movement, one only has to look to Afghanistan, Poland, Central America, Cuba and a hundred other places around the world for the answer.

There's no question that since the splintering of world communism be-

gan in the mid-1960s, the tactics being used by Russia have been altered drastically. Even Nikita Khrushchev, who served as premier of Russia from 1958 until 1964, stressed "peaceful coexistence" with non-communist countries. Not surprisingly, that brand of communism, at the time he was advocating it, caused Khrushchev to fall out of favor with old-line communists and he was shuffled out of power.

Communism has continued its spread around the world, being adapted to fill particular needs in particular locations. There's little doubt that Gorbachev will stress that trend; he recognizes that his "problems" at home — a crippled econo-

my, falling production, the war in Afghanistan, etc. — require him to shape and mold communism to meet demands of the time.

But even Gorbachev said when his remarkable plans were unfolding for "reforming" communism, those who believe communism's goals are being altered are chasing a foolish dream. The real "dream" of communism remains the same — to place the entire world under communist control. To have all industry owned by the state and to control the lives of all people.

That's where we come to the leopard and his spots. Once in control of the world, the leaders of communism are not suddenly going to trans-

form into nice guys who respect human rights and dignity. They're going to insist on maintaining power and keeping the workers of the world laboring for the leaders' benefit.

That conflicts directly with everything the United States stands for — freedom, liberty, human rights and dignity all in a country in which the people control the government for their benefit.

The summit this fall will be interesting to watch, but don't get your hopes up for startling developments. Leopards can't change their spots.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Clements' oil price base, ceiling narrow

I read with disbelief today's (Sept. 29) Dallas Morning News account of Gov. Bill Clements' call for a base and maximum price for oil. The article credits the governor with a call for a \$20 floor on oil prices with a maximum ceiling of \$25 per barrel. Prior to today, I had remained silent in the debate on a price floor. I believe that OPEC did not wish to push prices to the \$7.50 per barrel I received after taxes in 1986, and I do not believe that prices will return to that level. To insure America against predatory pricing, I feel Congress can justify a base price of \$12.50 or \$15 per barrel. At this level, exploration would proceed on a very limited basis, but most water floods and stripper production that make any economic sense nationally would remain on stream.

Gov. Clements has asked the president to call for a floor price which will, in the short run, sustain all exploration. As a bargaining tool he proposed a price ceiling of \$25 per barrel, a figure that just 1 1/2 years ago was considered by many in the industry to be the ultimate price base.

With the \$20 base will come higher prices for pipe, services, equipment, and leases. New, unleveraged companies will enter into the business, creating additional competition. Finally, the financial benefits will be very short lived. Five years from now, with prices up for every necessity and as the rest of the world is selling production at \$40 per barrel,

Midland will be flat on its back with Washington and \$25 per barrel hangover.

Right now I am selling decontaminated 102 category gas in Oklahoma for \$0.98 or 21 percent of the 102 ceiling price of \$4.66 per MCF. Using the same spread, I propose Gov. Clements ask for a base price of \$15 per barrel, and a ceiling of \$71.32, plus escalation at the CPI adjusted quarterly. Better yet, ask for a \$15 base price and no ceiling. But please, if a \$25 ceiling is all we can get, let's not get anything!

Bruce W. Blake
Midland

Where can we go when we need medical help?

Things have really gotten out of hand. We are made by law to wear safety belts in the privacy of our own automobiles and at the same time they are trying to ban our use of tobacco in public. This is all for our own health and safety. If everyone is so gung-ho on our health and well being, why is it so very expensive to visit a doctor or a hospital when we are ill?

Most doctors in the Midland area, the more reasonable ones, charge thirty-five to forty dollars just to get in the front door of their offices. If you need any blood work or x-rays, shots or medication, that is more than likely another hundred dollars. Common working people like myself cannot afford this.

We do have the County Health Department that will help some in my case. I have been told that I make "too much money" for their help.

Since I can barely scrape up money for rent and utilities, car payments and groceries, I was not aware of the fact that I had such an abundance of income. I was born here in Midland County and I remember my father talking about how he and his father helped build the Midland Memorial Hospital. Yet it is almost impossible to enter for any health reasons unless you have insurance or the cash in your hand.

Come on people, let's get real! Surely there is something we can do to stop this. I really would like to know where we can go for help when we are in need of medical attention.

Linda Hamill
Midland

Recent football game proof youths 'good'

On Saturday, Sept. 19, I attended a football game in Odessa between Midland Freshman High School Gold Team and Odessa Bonham. Each side was supported by an equal showing of parents and other various fans. The difference was, Odessa had cheerleaders and we didn't. I understand that MFHS cheerleaders had just been elected and were not able to cheer at this particular game. Now, there were approximately eight MFHS football players from the purple team that were there to lend their support to their fellow classmates. These young men decided that since our side did not have cheerleaders, they would do the job themselves. These boys did a great job of leading us in cheers and keeping our morale up even though our team was sadly los-

ing. I wish to express my appreciation and admiration to these young men for their excellent display of school spirit and their overall attitude. Our "cheerleaders" did not use any profanity or otherwise offensive behavior. This was a fine example of the fact that there are good young people in our world if we only take time to see them. (Their pyramid wasn't bad either!)

Patricia VanCleave
Midland

We should use trains like Europeans do

One of our most urgent needs is to reduce the overflow traffic on interstate highways. Now that Congress has extended the length of huge trucks the problem has materially increased. They blast past automobiles at 70 and more miles an hour, causing frequent near-misses and occasionally a crash.

Amtrak agreed to add another train to its skeleton passenger system, a section of its New York-Washington-New Orleans-Los Angeles "Southern Crescent" which would leave the main train at Meridian, Miss., and serve Jackson, Vicksburg, Shreveport, Dallas and Fort Worth, with a possible extension to Midland and El Paso.

To do this Amtrak needs a mail contract, which has been denied. With highways and airports overcrowded, we should follow the European example of reducing highway traffic by using freight and passenger trains where possible. Come war and we face a critical shortage of locomotives and passenger coaches, as in World War II.

R.L. Denton
Midland

Why is Sen. Simon opposed to Bork?

I have been observing with great interest the confirmation hearings of Judge Robert Bork for the

Supreme Court. I think it is very informative to note who is supporting Judge Bork and who is opposed to his nomination. One of the more outspoken opponents is the "Honorable" Sen. Paul Simon from Illinois.

Who is Judge Bork? I believe we can get a fairly good idea of the answer to that question by a brief examination of his opponent's voting record. I will only list a few of the traitorous votes of this senator:

— April 24, 1975: Voted against an amendment to prohibit U.S. aid to Communist North Vietnam or the Vietnam.

— April 6, 1977: Voted against an amendment which sought to prohibit international financial institutions from using U.S. funds to aid Cambodia, Cuba, Laos, or Vietnam.

— May 12, 1977: Opposed a move to prohibit any form of aid or trade with Vietnam or Cuba.

— May 2, 1978: Voted to grant lucrative most-favored-nation trading status to Communist Hungary.

— Jan. 24, 1980: Voted for the resolution approving most-favored-nation trading status for Red China.

— Feb. 9, 1982: Helped to defeat a motion to preclude the use of U.S. tax dollars for payments on guaranteed loans to Communist Poland.

— May 23, 1984: Voted to scrap the B-1 Bomber.

— May 24, 1985: Voted to bar tests

against targets in space of the anti-satellite (ASAT) missile, unless the Soviet Union also tests such a missile.

Sen. Simon's stand on a few other issues are as follows:

— Abortion: With few exceptions, Simon has worked to liberalize federal abortion policy.

— Panama Canal: Simon was in the House when the Senate ratified the Panama Canal sell-out treaties in 1978. However, votes he cast on this issue in the House consistently favored the surrender of U.S. ownership and control over that vital waterway.

— School Prayer: On June 11, 1979, Simon voted against an amendment calling upon the Department of Education to permit daily voluntary prayer and meditation in government schools.

— This is only a partial history of this senator's record. However, just knowing this much and knowing that he is adamantly opposed to the nomination of Judge Robert Bork should be enough to make you question why. Please write your senators or send a telegram immediately to let them know you are in favor of a Supreme Court justice who favors a return to constitutional law as envisioned by our Founding Fathers.

Terry L. Leflar
Midland

FLORA LEWIS

With Gorbachev back in sight, 'things happening in East again'

New York Times News Service

PARIS — Whatever happened while Mikhail Gorbachev was mysteriously out of sight for nearly two months, he is back and things are starting to happen in the East again. So far they are mostly words, and such startling words that the temptation is to write them off as the familiar extravagance of Communist Party propaganda.

But the sense of concern about basic Soviet policy intentions during Gorbachev's disappearance should serve as a reminder that there is at least as much risk in not paying attention to the surprising things Communists are saying these days as in too naively supposing that the words already equal a sea change.

All the current questions about where East-West relations are going would have had to be put back to square one if Gorbachev had proved to be desperately ill, by accident or hostile design. The importance of his vigorous reappearance is of itself a concrete sign that his policies already matter enormously to the rest of the world.

Start, however, with China, which announced some three years ago that it no longer considered Marxism a perfect guide with answers to all problems. Now the Chinese Communist Party has declared that "our greatest mistake since 1949 was leftism. We cannot and will not undertake political campaigns of class struggle."

These quotes are from the Chinese Communist Party's official paper

People's Daily. They have additional weight because they were in its editorial celebrating the 38th anniversary of the Chinese revolution and explaining issues to be decided at the party congress later this month.

Since demonstrations by students calling for more democracy last December the Chinese have cracked down on intellectuals who were considered too audacious and seemed to be backtracking on parts of Deng Xiaoping's reform program. But the new pronouncement may indicate that these were tactical, and that the main thrust of Deng's leadership remains far-reaching reform that challenges the sacred texts of ideology.

Hu Qili, a member of the Politburo, said at a National Day reception on Wednesday that "in implementing policy and resolving problems, we constantly have to counter stubborn leftist influence. This old-fashioned thinking has influenced people for a long time."

He also warned against the right, and People's Daily called for opposition to "bourgeois liberalism," which means Western political ideas. But Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, expected to become the party leader, said the coming congress would consider political reform, as well as pushing on the economic front. In the context of Maoism, this goes a long way.

Gorbachev, who started later, has not gone nearly as far, but he too is beginning to nibble at the edges of sacrosanct dogma and old habits.

He said during a tour of Murmansk that the next 18 months would be a critical transition for the Soviet Union. "It is a revolution, without the shots, but a deep and serious one," he said. "You have to keep yourselves in check, comrades, and you must not panic. Never. It might be difficult. Sometimes, it might be unpleasant."

He is telling his country that it had the right idea with the 1917 revolution, whose 70th birthday will be celebrated next month, but that it got the practice wrong. "Socialism has not yet spread its wings as it should," he said. "We have vast potential which is as yet unused."

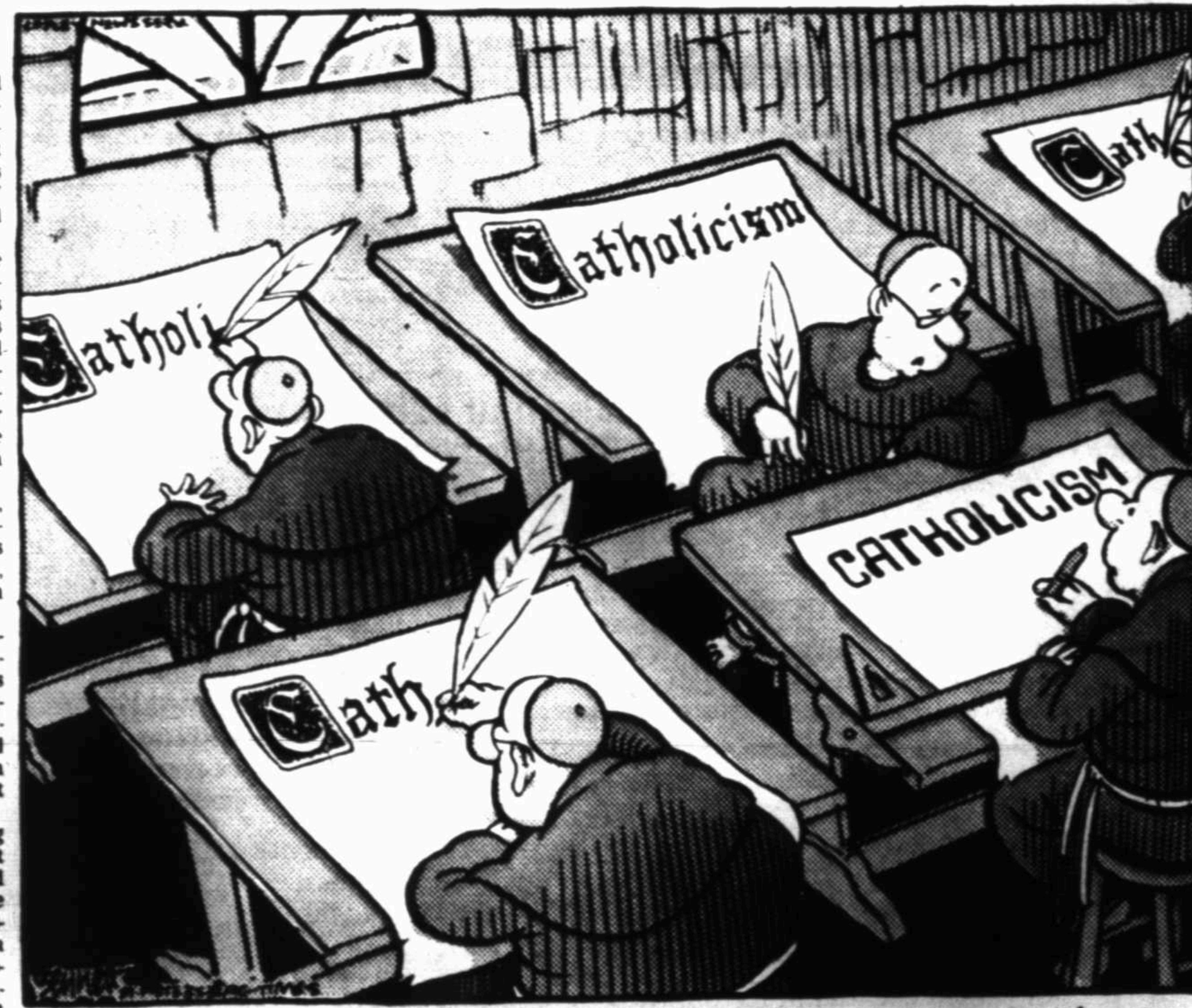
The contrast with the Chinese question about class struggle, an essential of Marxist assumptions, is sharp. The idea of class warfare as the key to revolution and the central conflict between East and West, between "socialism" and "imperialism," is the theoretical basis for Communist expansion and the sense of threat it poses to the Western idea of freedom.

Gorbachev has not put it in doubt, but he isn't putting it up front either. He is saying that his country's troubles come from its own failings, not from some hidden or alien enemy.

These are momentous developments coming at the close of a century whose greatest tragedies stemmed from ideologies. They suggest that we are still focusing on arguments that are outmoded and will be of little concern to the generation that will come of age in the next century.

President Reagan keeps talking about how readily East and West would overcome their disputes and learn to cooperate if they had to face Martian or some other extraterrestrial enemies. But the chance of a shift to awareness of common problems may be nearer and less fictional. Ecology, population, development are already troubles for all. Something is happening and the West must be alert.

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



WHOM TO WRITE

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Deterioration in nation's educational system causing concern

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.

Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — There has been further evidence of the serious deterioration in our nation's educational system since my report to you on the subject in July. Education Secretary William J. Bennett has announced he intends to require educational institutions to guarantee the quality of education by system-



Hearst

atically measuring how much students are learning and what they are learning.

He served notice institutions could be denied accreditation, which could be financially devastating for them, unless they prove students are achieving specific goals. The requirement could affect 9,000 institutions, including traditional colleges, universities and community colleges.

Announcement of this unprecedented requirement, scheduled to become effective early next year, followed issuance of a report in Washington by the National Endowment for the Humanities which said America's schools are producing students with "startling gaps in knowledge" of history and literature. The report revealed that 68 percent of

high school students could not place World War I, the Civil War or the writing of the Constitution within the correct half-century.

This week the conservative National Review magazine featured in its annual campus issue articles devoted to a book entitled *The Closing of the American Mind*. Written by Allan Bloom, a widely acclaimed Chicago teacher, the book has been on the N.Y. Times best-seller list for 21 weeks and over 250,000 copies have been sold. It is a devastating indictment of the cultural, moral and political climate in our universities and colleges to which the current generation of our youth have been subjected.

Commenting editorially on the book, the National Review said: "As Bloom sees it, American universities,

ravaged by philosophical nihilism and subjected to powerful centrifugal forces of minority politics, have abandoned the task of passing on the most important achievements and insights of western culture. The net result: American students have become intellectually impoverished, morally docile, and politically and theologically glib."

The National Endowment for the Humanities report recommended that schools abandon much of what is taught as "social studies." This strengthens my conviction that liberal professors dominate most of our institutions of higher learning and denigrate the teaching of traditional American values to our youth.

My July 26 column cited a report which said liberal academicians at

California's Stanford University were intolerant not only of conservative philosophy but of moderate centrist views as well. This criticism of Stanford's faculty is reaffirmed in the following letter sent to me by a former faculty member who requested anonymity:

"Bravo on your think piece (July 26) about so-called faculty 'liberalism,' especially at my alma mater, Stanford. I'm one alumnus who is not ashamed to say that I must agree with you wholeheartedly."

"During my years at Stanford, especially the year I served as a low-wage faculty member, I learned to suspect that alleged 'liberalism.' It is ironic that the professors who were paid by an endowment and subsequent support earned in the sector

of incentive capitalism would always be decrying the very system that supported them and their students."

"It's grown far worse, with both faculty and student body. Much of it stems, I believe, from an unjustified guilt complex that they are an elite and expensive select institution. The faculty books have always struck me as feeling that to prove they are thinkers they have to be dissenters."

"Frankly, I've grown so disgusted with all this at Stanford that I've even considered sending back my degree. However, I think I worked too hard, both academically and working my way through college. So I just decline consistent entreaties for contributions."

"You're right on target, and thanks for speaking up, Bill."

A health service for your family from
AMI Women's and Children's Hospital

Working while you're pregnant



Many women today keep working up until a very short time before they have their babies. All it takes is a little planning, and following the suggestions you'll find below.

It used to be that when a woman became pregnant she quit her job. But no more.

That doesn't, however, mean a woman won't go through all the bodily changes that take place during pregnancy.

But it needn't be a problem. All it takes is a few simple steps such as the ones we've listed here.

How to cope with morning sickness

It's more difficult to work up to your full potential when you're nauseous.

But there are some ways of controlling your out-of-sorts stomach.

Most doctors, for example, recommend you keep some sort of non-acid, non-greasy food handy. You might try keeping a box of crackers in your desk.

Some women get morning sickness as soon as they arise. If this is the case, keep a box of crackers on your bedside table, so you can nibble before you even get up. And in cases where you're "morning sick" all day, you might try

eating several small, bland meals instead of three larger ones.

In any case, it's important you do eat properly.

Have your baby at The BirthPlace

The BirthPlace is a completely new concept in maternity care now available at AMI Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa.

Our new facilities allow expectant mothers to choose the birthing options they prefer—from traditional labor and delivery to birthing room. And the liberal visitation and rooming-in policies at The BirthPlace allow your family and friends a better opportunity to share the joy of your new baby.

We call The BirthPlace a family maternity center. If you're interested in learning more about this innovative approach to maternity care, call us at 334-8200.

Don't forget about good nutrition

It's easy to get so caught up in your work that you don't eat the way you should. In any case, that's bad. When you're pregnant, it can be disastrous.

Force yourself to eat a well-balanced diet of proteins and vegetables. Stay as far away as possible from fatty foods.

Eat food high in fiber to calm hungerpangs and keep you regular.

Avoid beverages that are high in sodium or caffeine. And eat plenty of cheese, yogurt, cottage cheese, and milk.

Control your cravings! As hard as it may be, giving in to cravings can be a source of too much of a good thing, and a lot of extra calories.

Your doctor will probably also recommend prenatal vitamins. Take them. You and your baby both need the extra help.

Smoking

Don't do it. Smoking isn't good

for anybody, but it can be especially bad for your baby.

We know it won't be easy to quit. You're under the pressure of work and surrounded by smoking co-workers.

But here are the facts. Smoking has been directly related to spontaneous miscarriages, stillbirths, premature births, and labor complications.

Smoking can also prevent you and your baby from using certain vitamins and minerals in the food you eat.

Women who smoke often have smaller babies, and there's an increased chance of brain damage.

You've probably always wanted to quit smoking. Now you have the best reason ever to do it.

Exercise

Years ago, pregnant women went to bed. But that's not you, or you wouldn't be working.

In any case, doctors say you need to get exercise. Don't sit at your desk too long. Schedule several regular breaks during the day. Walk to lunch, or take a walk when you get home. (A good pair of support hose can help with that extra weight you're carrying around.)

If you have a regular exercise program, you should be able to continue it with your doctor's permission. Ask for your doctor's advice. Now is not the time to start jogging or any exercise that is particularly strenuous. And if you feel fatigued or uncomfortable at any time during exercise, take it easy.

Choose the childbirth course that suits you

- Early Pregnancy
- Prepared Childbirth/Lamaze
- Infant/Child CPR
- Sibling Class

For a complete list and current schedule of our classes, call The BirthPlace at 334-8200.

Avoid stress

This may be the hardest part of working while you're pregnant. You have to learn to relax.

We suggest you plan a time each day to sit back, forget about the problems of business, and spend a few minutes with your baby. Whenever possible, elevate your legs at the office—and at

home. It'll help you relax and can relieve leg discomfort and swelling.

By taking a little time to relax, you'll feel better, your baby will be better off. And your work will still get done.

Never forget that even though you are working, you're pregnant. The world will need to adjust a little for you.

**For more information
call 334-8200**

For more information about The BirthPlace, call us today. We'll be happy to tell you all about our childbirth classes and provide a tour of our facilities. Just ask.

And if you need help finding a physician, you can call us at 334-8200. We'll give you the names of several doctors from which to choose.

Short-stay options and flat-rate pricing

Not every new mother and baby requires the same amount of time in the hospital. At The BirthPlace, you have a choice about how long your hospital stay will be. If your physician agrees, you may opt for a one-day, two-day, or three-day stay after delivery (Cesarean births often require a longer hospital stay). And, of course, the shorter your stay, the lower your hospital bill is likely to be.

The BirthPlace has designed specific flat-rate pricing plans for its short-stay options. These prices are based upon a normal, uncomplicated delivery, and prepayment is required for any portion not covered by your insurance (or if you are not insured). Call us for more information.



AMI Women's & Children's Hospital
520 East Sixth Street, Odessa, Texas 79760 915/334-8200

LETTER
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By H.A. T.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Entrance to campus will soon open on Wadley Avenue

By H.A. TUCK

With a little luck, a second entrance to the campus is scheduled to be opened this week for vehicles coming from Wadley and Avenue I.



Tuck

A low-water crossing has been constructed with funds from the college and the City of Midland.

It is similar to one which was open a few years ago and then torn out. There will be a change for traffic coming onto the campus. Large concrete barricades will funnel all vehicles along the east side of the Chaparral Center parking lot to Chaparral Circle. This is being done to keep some of the drivers from pretending the Chap Center parking lot is the place to practice for the Indy 500 or the Penwell drag strip.

We also want to remind those who might want to use this as a shortcut from Wadley to Garfield that the speed limits on campus are 10 MPH on the parking lot and 20 MPH on the circle. Also the circle is two-way traffic. The campus security people do have a radar gun and they are authorized to issue tickets to violators.

Midland Arts Association opens its 10th Annual Juried Art Exhibition Thursday in McCormick Gallery. Juror this year is Al Kotchka, director of the Amarillo Art Center.

Local and regional artists make this one of the top shows of the year, with lots of innovative works. Entries are in ceramics, sculpture, glass, drawing, graphics, painting, fibers, photography, and mixed media.

Opening reception and awards presentation is Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The show remains open through Nov. 7.

McCormick Gallery is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

27 million adults illiterate

Twenty-seven million adult Americans can't read, and at least 30 million more are functionally illiterate — they read and write so poorly that they cope only marginally.

8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Chaparral tennis players go to Abilene Thursday through Saturday in an attempt to win their third consecutive Rolex/ITCA Small College Southwestern Regional Tournament men's and women's titles. Abilene Christian University hosts the event, one of eight regional tournaments being held this month. Winners advance to the Rolex/ITCA Small College National Tournament at the University of Minnesota Feb. 3-4.

MC players won the men's and women's singles titles in 1985 and 1986. The division includes NCAA Division II and III schools, NAIA members, and junior colleges. NCAA Division I teams play in separate regional and national tournaments.

ITCA is the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Maintenance Director John Hohenberger is recuperating nicely after undergoing triple bypass heart surgery 10 days ago. Grounds supervisor Bruce Orrick is assuming John's duties for the next few weeks.

Dr. Hosni Nabi, dean of transfer and general studies, has been named as acting director of the Learning Resource Center in addition to his other duties. He'll take over for Dr. Weldon Horton, who is leaving for a position in Saudi Arabia. Nabi will be assisted by Dr. Jack Schneider, chairman of communications studies. A new LRC director probably won't be named until next summer.

MC recently received a very nice contribution from Shell Companies

Foundation. The funds are being used to purchase some needed equipment for the Technical Division. Shell is one of the companies which has supported MC since its earliest days.

The Midlander fitness center also made a contribution to the college, as part of what it hopes will be a permanent endowment fund.

Such contributions really do help MC continue its role of providing excellence in education for the citizens

of this community.

There's quite a list of Continuing Education Department courses starting this week. You can choose from: Assertiveness Training II, Oil Painting I, CPA Review Course, Cake Decorating I, Drawing, Introduction to Stock Market, Wonderful World of Travel, Beauty Comes In All Sizes, and Real Estate Inspector Workshop.

You also can take your choice of three different meeting times or

dates on Keyboarding of Letters, or two sections of Keyboarding of Tables and Manuscripts.

To enroll, just visit the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building. For specific class times and dates, you can call 685-4518.

Also starting this week are two Citizenship classes, one meeting from 9-11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and the other from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Both courses

start Oct. 6 and end Nov. 19. These classes are for aliens who are preparing to apply for U.S. citizenship, and there is no charge to enroll.

You can get more information about these classes by calling 685-4506.

Although the classes are free, you are asked to call and pre-enroll.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

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MIDLAND FAMILY OF THE YEAR

Nomination Form

In anticipation of National Family Week, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas will present an award to Midland Family of the Year November 17, 1987. All Midland citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, displaying family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sponsor of the award, are not eligible for nomination. Each nominated family will be interviewed.

NAME OF FAMILY NOMINATED _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

COMMENTS _____

SUBMITTED BY: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Please mail your nomination to:

"FAMILY OF THE YEAR"

1221 Burchill Dr.

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

You are cordially invited to join us at the chapel on 2101 Tarleton for the award presentation and program on November 17, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

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OCTOBER 27, 1987

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Sale ends
October
24th

40-50% off Vertical Blinds

Two big collections now on sale! Viewscapes and Avalon Vertical Blinds available in many styles and textures.

Sale prices include installation.

30-50% off Custom Draperies

Choose from a huge selection in our Designers Choice and Cascade Collections. Also, save 30% on coordinating Top Treatments and Bedspreads.

Sale includes fabric, labor, lining and installation.

42% off Installed Carpet Sale

Moodmaker 100% Wearated Nylon Scotchgard treated. Reg. \$31. **\$17.99** sq. yard installed

Sale prices include normal installation and padding.

45-50% off

• Sunrise Aluminum 1 in. Mini Blinds and ½ in. Micro Blinds.

• Sierra Custom Wood Blinds.

Sale prices include installation.

JCPenney Custom Decorating

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Advertisement Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—

An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

Pills Do All the Work

According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W841, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)827-9700, ext. 841.

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You'll exercise every major muscle group on the Exercycle, as it guides you through a complete

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AT&T hopes PUC lets open market set prices for its services

By DAVID PLESA

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — AT&T Communications is banking that state regulators will do for it what Texas lawmakers would not: allow the open market to set the price of its services.

In a one-of-a-kind proceeding that promises to be long, complicated and costly, the Texas Public Utility Commission has to determine whether adequate competition exists in various service segments of the long-distance telecommunications industry.

Depending on what the commission finds, it could choose to end or loosen state regulation of certain services provided by AT&T. That means the long-distance company would be free to set its own prices and introduce new services in Texas without first obtaining commission approval, as it must do now.

The proceeding, which must yield a PUC decision by Dec. 31, 1988, is the result of a compromise bill worked out during the final days of the 70th Legislature. The law calls for two PUC studies, one to determine the extent of AT&T's dominance in the market and the other to examine the company's cost of providing its services.

"This is a very different issue from anything else that comes before the commission," says Philip Diehl, head of the PUC's telephone division. "Usually, the commission is dealing with issues about how to regulate. This is a question about whether or not to regulate, and legislatures have made those decisions in the past."

AT&T, after lining up hundreds of thousands of dollars in lobbying power, came into the legislative session hoping to pass a bill that would allow the long-distance company to freely set its prices.

The company hit paydirt in the House, which approved legislation calling for deregulation of AT&T services beginning in 1989. But a group of senators, concerned that AT&T could control prices to the detriment of consumers, blocked the bill and worked out a compromise with the company.

In addition to including many first-time consumer safeguards, the compromise bill called for the PUC to conduct the statewide study and, based on the level of competition that exists, allow full or partial deregulation of individual AT&T services, such as residential or WATS services.

"We will be making a determination, on a market-by-market basis, of whether or not AT&T has market power, (which is) the ability to control prices in a manner that is adverse to the public interest," Diehl says.

"Essentially, what this case is a mini AT&T anti-trust case."

The legislation also called for a detailed analysis of AT&T's cost struc-

ture, which Diehl says no other commission has ever attempted.

"We will divide the whole pie of AT&T's cost structure into three categories and the purpose of doing that is to ensure that the monopoly services of AT&T do not subsidize and give an unfair competitive advantage to AT&T," he says.

Doing away with state regulation would allow AT&T to better serve its customers and would likely result in lower phone rates, company spokesman Philip Bode says.

Adequate competition exists from the 160 other long-distance companies in Texas, including ClayDesta Communications of Midland, which would keep AT&T's prices in check in the open market and spur new technologies, he says.

"AT&T feels, as we did during the legislative session, that there is a lot of competition in Texas and that that competition is doing well," Bode says.

He says AT&T will continue to rely on a Texas A&M University study that indicated AT&T has 45 percent of the total long-distance market in Texas. "AT&T's market share is as low as 20 to 30 percent in some urban areas," he says.

A year-old PUC study showed that AT&T had a 70 percent share of the statewide market, Diehl says. But, "In the context of market share, I think it is fair to say there could be some significant differences in the numbers we get out of this refined process from the numbers we got from the rougher process of last year."

Consumer attorneys are skeptical. "It's obvious to us right now that we have a market truly dominated by AT&T," says Geoffrey Gay, director of the Office of Public Utility Counsel.

Gay's office will receive \$175,000 per year in reimbursements to represent residential and small business customers during the proceedings.

"My gut feeling is that it would not be good for consumers right now if AT&T was free of state regulation," Gay says.

Carol Barger of Consumers Union praised the cost analysis study, which consumer groups have been fighting for, and other safeguards in the compromise bill.

The legislation contains a provision requiring AT&T and other companies to charge the same average prices for the same services throughout the state. AT&T also would be prevented from abandoning rural markets not served by other long-distance carriers. And the PUC would have the authority to re-regulate if a company is caught engaging in monopoly business tactics.

"The major thing is to make sure the standard that the (PUC) uses to evaluate competition in the long-distance market is a fair one," Barger says.

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
125th District Judge Vann Cup
118th District Judge Barbara Cuij
District Attorney Al Schorke

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Olan Floyd Boatwright, aggravated assault.
Margarito Gomez Hernandez, possession of controlled substance.
Jesse Lopez, aggravated robbery.
Thomas Brancato, delivery of marijuana.
Reginald Chris Gilbert, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.
Jesse Estrada Arreiver, possession of marijuana.
Ronald Glenn Nelsen, burglary of a habitation.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Charles J. Robinson, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to 13 years in state prison.
Joel Martinez Grenado, probation revoked, sentenced to four years in state prison.
David Lee Byner, convicted of aggravated assault, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.

Jesse Manuel Vidana, aka Jesus Manuel Vidana, aka Jesus Vidana Najera, probation revoked, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Jesse Reyes, probation revoked, sentenced to eight years in state prison.

Probations
Sally Margaret Hall, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Glenn Tyler Barbeaux, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to seven years probation.
Gary Willie Slayter, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana, sentenced to five years probation.
Shane Jeremy Arnold, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.

Jorge Enriquez, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years probation.
Howard Lee Adams, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary of a building, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Brian Craig Johnson, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Christi Heller, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Jimmy Lee Sharp, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.

Antonio Jesus Bonilla, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to seven years deferred adjudication.
Fratina Raneil Banks, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
William Olan Bunch, aka W.O. Bunch, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Horace Kirby Lyde, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication.
Juan M. Bejar, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation.
Daniel Arthur Votava, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Paul Lopez Amaya, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Rodolfo Duran Leyva, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
Feliciano G. Chavez, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$350.
Chastel Morgan Clark, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.

Dorothy Mobley Reno, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$400.
Mike Anderson, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Steve Duffey Quain, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$250.
David Lee Carlisle, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Billy Neal Sison, sentenced to 45 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension and fined \$500.
Miles Lee Laffel, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$250.
Oscar Jaime Tavares, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Stanley Chen, sentenced to six months probation and fined \$100.
Graciano Herrera Madrid, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
Anastacio Soto Rodriguez, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
James Edward Mosman, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Yolanda Molinar, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Juan Garza, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined \$300.
Ramon Lopez, Jr., sentenced to a year probation and fined \$350.

CITY SIDEWALKS

Midland has 12 1/2-mile route for bicyclists

By LYN MILLER

Midland has its first designated bike route.

A route throughout the residential and commercial areas of the city has been designated for the purpose of promoting safety in bicycling and to encourage the riding of bikes.

Due to the hard work and perseverance of the members of the Endurance Sports Safety Council, approximately \$2,000 was collected through private donations and from bike races for the purchase of signs to be used in the route designation.

The Endurance Sports Safety Council has designated the route as a memorial to two young bicyclists killed in an accident in 1985. It was shortly after that accident that the safety council, in association with the YMCA, was formed.

The chairman of the nine-member sports council, David Donnell, along

with David Ham and Randy Kissing, sought approval of the City Council to establish such a route, and on March 24 of this year, the council approved the recommendation of the Traffic Committee of the Street Commission, to establish Midland's first marked Bike Route.

Approximately 124 nationally approved Bike Route signs have been installed by the Traffic Division of the city's Public Works Department. The signs are located approximately one-quarter of a mile apart, with the exception of those signs indicating a turn or change of direction.

The 12.5 mile route, selected with safety in mind, begins at Midland College and travels along Maxwell and Darmouth drives, running north on Ward Street and west along Haynes and Lehigh drives.

South routes include Whittle Way, Godfrey Drive and Ward Street. The major east-west bike route is Neely Avenue, leading downtown onto "I" Street south, Community Lane, "H" Street, Douglas Avenue and "B" Street.

mont, St. Andrews, Stratton and Lehigh.

Fred McGary, traffic engineer for the city, and the Endurance Sports Safety Council remind bike riders of these safety factors: when riding a bike, whether along the bike route or in other areas of the city, all traffic signals should be obeyed, ride with the flow of traffic, stay on the far right side of the road and follow the rules of safe biking. Remember to be courteous and watch for traffic.

Biking is an excellent way to exercise, to get out in the fresh air and enjoy Midland's beautiful weather. So whether riding for fun or to get to work, remember to be a careful biker.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

Ex-commander to address VFW

From Staff Reports

Earnest G. "Earnie" Mudd, immediate past Texas state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), will speak 9 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Tall City VFW Post 7208 at 1308 E. Taylor Ave.

Mudd will speak as part of the VFW District 25 Convention in Midland.

Mudd, a San Antonio general insurance agent, is a World War II and Korean War U.S. Army veteran who earned several decorations, including the Bronze Star Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.



Mudd

Midlander elected officer of GOP women's group

From Staff Reports

Midlander Lou Brown was elected fourth vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women during its 24th biennial convention held recently in Orlando, Fla.

Also in attendance at the convention from Midland were Marvel Sayers and Phyllis Stine.

This was the largest convention of women political party activists and the largest national gathering of Republicans this year, reports said.

The NFRW is the largest women's political organization in the country and is made up of more than 140,000 members in over 2,500 clubs in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

For 50 years the NFRW — a financially self-sustaining affiliate of the Republican National Committee — has provided women with support, information and training on how to become a candidate or run a campaign.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of Midland County Commissioner Winfree Brown.

Nurserymen's regional trade show will be held

From Staff Reports

Irrigationist-businessman Jack Martin of Ben Wheeler in Northeast Texas will speak on "Making the Most as a Small Businessman in Hard Times" in the Texas Association of Nurserymen's regional trade show Tuesday and Wednesday in the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland.

The trade show, co-hosted by the Midland Association of Nurserymen and the Plains Association of Nurserymen, will feature 35 exhibitors, who will display lawn and garden equipment, fertilizers, chemicals, nursery

stock, irrigation supplies and pottery. The show also will include a tour of Midland's Windswept Farms.

Those interested in attending the trade show may contact Don Carlton of Davis Garden Center in Midland at 694-2845 or Midland landscaper Kathy Keller at 689-8303. Both are officers of the Midland Association of Nurserymen.

Registration will be \$15 before Oct. 1 and \$20 after ward. The fee will include an old fashioned barbecue dinner. A golf tournament will be held for nurserymen Tuesday.

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"One more" is a phrase among people affected by alcohol or substance abuse. This "one more" is always one too many.

More and more people are realizing that alcohol and substance abuse are treatable diseases. Signs of these diseases are taking a drink or using a drug first thing in the morning, poor work performance, blackouts and feelings of guilt. There is no instant treatment for these diseases. But there is help. The kind of help provided by the First Step Program of St. John's Hospital in San Antonio.

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HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Oct. 2, 1987.

KEY HOUSE VOTE

House fails to remove trust fund from airport budget. The House Oct. 1 rejected 197-202 an amendment that would separate the Airport and Airway Trust Fund from the federal budget.

The money for this trust fund comes from an 8 percent tax on passenger airlines' tickets and other aviation income, and is used to help fund the nation's airports, air traffic control system and other aviation expenses.

The amendment was debated as part of a \$28 billion airport expansion and improvements spending bill. The spending measure, which later passed 360-0, authorizes about \$1.7 billion a year for airport improvements and between \$1.4 and \$2.2 billion a year over the next five years to modernize the nation's air traffic control system equipment and to help pay air traffic controllers' salaries.

Proponents of the amendment to remove the trust fund from the budget argued that President Reagan has allowed a \$5.6 billion surplus to develop in the fund, so the federal deficit will seem smaller. They also claimed that taking the trust fund off the budget would shield aviation spending from any automatic budget cuts required under the new deficit-reduction law.

"The reason we have chaos in our airlines and aviation today is because of the enormous success of airline deregulation," said Bud Shuster, R-Pa. "The solution is to free up the aviation trust fund (from the budget), so the money can be spent in good faith to expand and modernize our aviation system."

Those against removing the trust fund from the budget countered that the trust fund surplus has occurred because certain aviation system equipment has been unavailable for purchase. They added that, even though aviation programs are important, they should have to suffer the same budget-cutting sacrifices as Medicare and other trust fund programs on-budget will.

"I would be pleased to see the entire government budget made exempt from Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, but I cannot support an effort to take a single program, as important as this one is, off the budget," said Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass.

Voting to remove the trust fund from the budget: Combust (R).

Voting against: Smith (R), Gonzalez (D), Stenholm (D), Boulter (R).

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate defeats effort to kill SALT II treaty compliance. Despite the objections of President Reagan, the Senate Oct. 1 voted 44-55 to down an attempt by Republicans to kill a Democratic amendment requiring the United States to adhere to SALT II limits on deployment of certain nuclear weapons as long as the Soviet Union does.

Eight Republicans joined 47 Democrats on the vote to keep the arms control amendment alive. It was a setback for the administration, which last year decided to exceed the terms of the unratified SALT II treaty, after what it called repeated Soviet violations of the treaty.

The limits proposal has been offered as an amendment to the Senate's \$303 billion fiscal 1988 defense authorization bill. It calls for the United States to abide by the terms set forth in the SALT II nuclear arms treaty made with the Soviet Union in 1979. The provision still must be approved by a separate vote to be added as an amendment to the defense spending bill.

Members favoring the motion to kill the arms control amendment said adhering to the SALT II weapons limits would hurt U.S. negotiations with the Soviet Union and give the Soviets an advantage in the arms race.

"The reason that the president departed from the voluntary compliance with the SALT II is because the Soviets blatantly have violated this treaty," said John W. Warner, R-Va., "and if we were to adopt this amendment, it would say to the Soviets, 'Do not worry about the compliance provision, the United States just looks the other way.'"

But critics of the motion claimed that the United States has a responsibility to do what it can to try and contain the nuclear arms race. They also tried to vanquish some members' fears that if the amendment is approved it would mean ratification of the SALT II treaty.

"I want the responsibility of bringing this nuclear arms race under control, because I do not want to face my Maker and say I did nothing," said Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. "This is not a ratification of the SALT II treaty...We are simply say-

ing there ought to be a cap."

Voting to kill the arms control amendment: Gramm (R).

Voting against: Bentsen (D).

Senate rejects proposed changes to Davis-Bacon Act. The Democratic-controlled Senate Sept. 29 spurned what has become an annual effort by conservative Republicans to restrict the application of the Davis-Bacon Act to Pentagon construction projects. By a 56-41 tally, the Senate voted to kill an amendment to the fiscal 1988 defense authorization bill that would have raised the dollar value used to determine which federal projects would be exempt from Davis-Bacon provisions.

The 1931 Davis-Bacon law requires that workers covered by contracts on federal jobs valued at more than \$2,000 be paid the prevailing local wage, as determined by Labor Department surveys. The rejected amendment would have raised the threshold for projects exempt from the law to \$250,000 — a sharp increase from the current \$2,000 limit. This would have exempted about 70 percent of all military construction projects, which account for 12 percent of the construction budget.

The House Education and Labor Committee last August approved a bill to raise the threshold level for coverage to \$50,000 for new construction projects. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee is expected to take up the bill once it is reported from the House.

Members in favor of tabling the amendment debunked the claim that the prevailing wage law gave workers on federal projects an unfair advantage over those in private industry.

"The rationale is faulty, the estimates of savings are fatally flawed, and the consequences of low-paid shoddy construction potentially disastrous for our military preparedness," asserted Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Others said the defense bill was not the proper vehicle for consideration of labor reform.

Opponents claimed Davis-Bacon is outdated and inflates labor costs. They predicted the amendment would save taxpayers \$150 million over five years, while a repeal of the Davis-Bacon law would save over \$1.2 billion.

"We can save more money in one vote than the government has been ripped off on all the hammers, and toilet seats, and ashtrays that the papers have been filled with," said Phil Gramm, R-Texas. In addition, they maintained that small businesses, minorities and independent contractors would be better able to compete for federal contracts.

Voting to kill the amendment to change provisions of Davis-Bacon: None.

Voting against: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

ADDITIONAL SENATE VOTES

Senate rejects proposed ban on

D.C. funds for abortions. By a 60-39 vote, the Senate Sept. 30 rejected an amendment to the fiscal 1988 District of Columbia appropriations bill that would have barred the city from using federal or District funds for abortions, except where the life of the mother is endangered.

Since 1980, language in the D.C. funding bill has barred the city from using federal funds — but not District funds — for abortions except when the mother's life is endangered, or in cases of rape or incest. The issue is expected to resurface in conference with the House, which adopted a similar floor amendment

before passing the D.C. funding measure last June.

Voting to kill the amendment to deny funds for abortions: Bentsen (D).

Voting against: Gramm (R).

Senate would hold up D.C. funds pending AIDS insurance law change. Faced with strong pressure from the insurance industry, the Senate Sept. 30 failed 44-55 to kill an amendment that would cut off federal funds to the District of Columbia after Dec. 31, unless the District repeals a local law that prohibits insurance companies from denying coverage to people because they test-

ed positive for exposure to the AIDS virus.

The Senate later adopted the amendment to the fiscal 1988 D.C. appropriations bill by voice vote and then overwhelmingly passed the funding measure.

Supporters argued that insurance companies have the right to use such information to assess the risk involved in insuring individuals.

Critics said the amendment was an unjustified intrusion into the District's affairs.

Voting to kill the amendment to withhold funds: None.

Voting against: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

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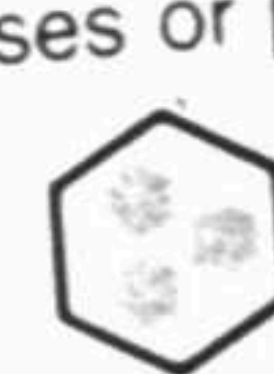
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Anti-apartheid protester gets deferred sentence

AUSTIN (AP) — Another anti-apartheid protester who did not appear for trial in the takeover of the University of Texas president's office has been given a deferred sentence.

Joseph Morris, 21, was placed on deferred adjudication for six months after pleading guilty to disruptive activity, a misdemeanor, before Travis County Court-at-Law Judge Guy Herman on Friday.

Morris was one of the so-called UT 16 who took over university President William Cunningham's office last October to protest university investments in companies that do business in South Africa.

He turned himself in Friday, a day after protester Kenneth Rogers received similar punishment in the case from Herman. Rogers, who also was among four protesters who did not show up for trial, was arrested this week on the university campus.



Volume 1, Number 12

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October 1987

Progress Notes In Medicine

By TULSI DYAL SINGH, M.D.
Family Practitioner

LOWERING CHOLESTEROL

A new drug called Lovostatin, or Mevacor, has been approved for use to lower blood cholesterol levels. High total cholesterol levels, and in particular a type called Low Density Lipoprotein Cholesterol, have been strongly implicated in the formation of plaques, which obstruct and impair blood flow within the arteries, leading to heart attacks.

Lowering cholesterol in general, and LDL cholesterol in particular, is one of our prime objectives in preventing heart disease. The American Heart Association recommends that we aim to keep our fasting cholesterol level below 200 mg/dl.

Lovostatin lowers total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol by up to 40 percent. It is recommended for persons who have failed to lower their cholesterol with appropriate dietary modifications. Like the original penicillin which was extracted from a fungus, Lovostatin was isolated from another fungus called Aspergillus terreus.

The drug is taken in a single dose and has shown to be more effective when taken in the evening compared to when taken in the morning, presumably because cholesterol formation occurs mainly at night. It takes about two weeks for the biochemical response to be seen and the maximum response is achieved by the sixth week and this is maintained indefinitely as long as the drug is continued.

The makers emphasize that the drug is intended as an adjunct to a sensible low cholesterol diet and not as a

way of bypassing the fundamental problem of excessive cholesterol consumption.

BACTERIA'S ROLE IN PEPTIC ULCERS?

There has been much in the journals over the last few weeks about the role of a bacteria called Campylobacter pylori and its role in the genesis of peptic ulcers. Apparently, there is a high correlation between the presence of this bacteria in the stomach and the concomitant presence of a peptic ulcer.

Whether one causes the other is the question being asked.

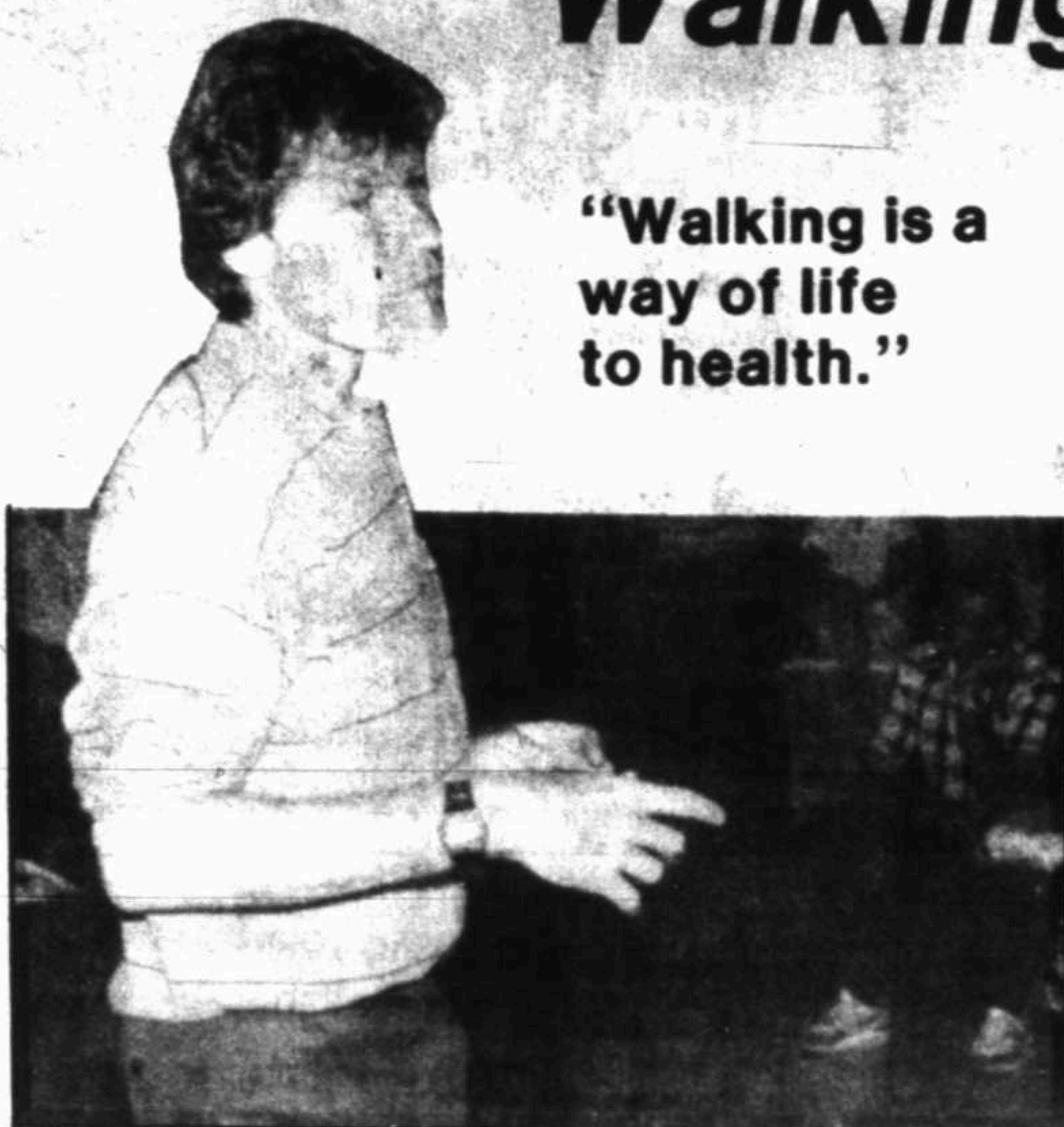
If that turns out to be true then we may well see antibiotics being added to the treatment program for peptic ulcers.

Presently, duodenal ulcers are treated with avoidance of irritating foods and liquids; avoidance of caffeine and nicotine which stimulate increased stomach acid output; drugs, such as Zantac, Tagamet and Pepcid, which reduce the secretion of stomach acids; antacids, which neutralize what acid has nevertheless been produced; regular meals to mop up reflex acid production at anticipated meal times; drugs such as Reglan that hasten the passage of stomach acid out of the stomach and duodenum; barrier drugs such as Carafate, which attach to the exposed areas of ulcers and form a protective barrier from stomach acid; and sundry anti-anxiety medications to allay anxiety which is a cause of increased acid production.

Of course, most people with ulcers need only a few of these treatment modalities at any one time.

Walking The High Road

"Walking is a way of life to health."



Midland school children have started walking down a road that should lead to better physical health for the rest of their lives.

Midland Independent School District has initiated the first "walking wellness" program in the state. With assistance from Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, First Republic Bank of Midland and Ed Leede, MISD brought one of the country's leading walkers, Robert "Rob" Sweetgall, to the city's schools on Sept. 21 and 22.

The "walking wellness" program he developed is being implemented in schools throughout the country.

A U.S. Public Health Service study of 9,000 American children revealed that 50 percent weren't getting enough exercise to develop healthy hearts and lungs. The study also pointed out that most youths have more body fat

today than 20 years ago.

During Sweetgall's presentations to kindergarten through third graders, fifth graders, their teachers and principals, he promoted the concept of walking as a physical and mental exercise. Workbooks the students will use this school year map out as lifestyle that not only promotes exercise but also good nutrition and no use of tobacco or drugs.

It wasn't just the school children that learned from Sweetgall's program. About 100 persons attended a public seminar at Midland Park Mall where Sweetgall presented his walking program and gave a demonstration.

"I believe walking is a way of life to health," said Sweetgall, who has walked across the country twice, covering all 50 states.

Gyn Surgery Turns To Lasers

BY LUIS C. MONTALDO, M.D.
Obstetrics/Gynecology

Among the medical specialties making increasing use of lasers is gynecology.

Members of the American College of Obstetricians Gynecologists are the largest single numerical group utilizing lasers. In recent years, this has become one of the fastest-growing fields for use of lasers.

Lasers are effective in removing ovarian cysts, fibroid tumors and malignant growths from the cervix, vagina and vulva. They are also used in treating endometriosis implants, especially if medical treatment is unsuccessful. Lasers are very useful in the removal of venereal warts.

"It is estimated that in the near future 90 percent of all surgery will involve laser in one way or another."

Recently, lasers had been used for treatment of women with persistent uterine bleeding that does not respond to hormonal therapy or a D-and-C (uterine curettage).

The most common type of laser used in gyn surgery is the CO2 laser. This type produces a beam that's absorbed by water in the cells. The laser

heats the water in the cells, which turns into steam, causing the cells to vaporize. It is a super cutting tool. It is commonly used with a laparoscope in a variety of surgical procedures.

Other types of laser used in gynecology are the "Nd-Yag." These are used to coagulate blood vessels at lower power

but have the capability of vaporizing tumors at high power. It is a precise cutting instrument and a coagulation device.

The main advantage of the laser in gynecological surgery will be as a "remote knife" in conjunction with laparoscopy.

About half of all patients undergoing gynecological surgery for infertility could benefit from laser laparoscopy.

Laser technology allows better access to the operative site with less bleeding than in regular surgery.

Lasers will not completely replace traditional medical procedures, but it is estimated that in the near future 90 percent of all surgery will involve laser in one way or another. They are becoming a valuable adjunct to modern medicine.

5th Symposium Focuses On CCU

Intensive Care Medicine will be the focus of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital's fifth symposium in advanced medicine.

"CCU - Critical Care Update, Advances in Intensive Care Medicine" is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Midland Petroleum Club. Speakers will focus their presentations toward physicians, ICU and ER nurses, respiratory therapists and other medical personnel.



Continuing Medical Education Credit is being applied for through Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Speakers will include Dr.

Robert L. Rinkenberger, director of electrocardiography at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston; Dr. James M. Atkins, director of Emergency Medicine Education at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Dallas; Dr. Thomas D. DuBose Jr., professor of medicine, physiology and bio-physics and chief of nephrology with the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston; Dr. William Santangelo with the

Digestive Diseases Center at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas; Dr. Virendra Mathur, clinical associate professor with the Department of Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston; and Dr. Donald Bricker, president of the Heart Institute of the Southwest at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

For more information contact Lana Cunningham at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, 683-2273.

J. Page celebrates career

In today's age of the ever-changing career moves, to find anyone who has stayed within one career for a quarter of a century is becoming highly unusual. And to find that particular person has stayed in the stress-filled world of nursing is as extraordinary as unearthing a vintage bottle of rare wine.

Jeanette G. Page, director of patient care services at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, recently was honored at a surprise party for the 25 years she has dedicated to her career since becoming a Registered Nurse.

Mrs. Page did not stop at the R.N. level. She also holds a master's degree and is a Certified Nursing Administrator and Certified Nurse Anesthetist. She has an extensive acute care background that includes obstetrics, surgery and critical care nursing in addition to 11 years in nursing administration.

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital her position includes managing the departments of



Jeanette Page

nursing, surgery, cardiopulmonary, pharmacy, materials management, echocardiology lab, same day surgery, endoscopy, physical therapy, critical care, clinical laboratory, radiology, nuclear medicine and the hospital auxiliary.

Among her numerous achievements, she has been included in the publications "Who's Who of the South and Southwest," "Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America," and "Who's Who in Finance and Industry."

Donor Program Gives Chances For The Living

It's always sad when a family member -- whether young or old -- dies. Under the Texas Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, all families will be given the opportunity to help another person live.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is setting up the protocol necessary for recovery of organs and tissues from suitable donors. Kim Kridler, R.N. has been designated the hospital's Community Liaison with Southwest Organ Bank, Inc. Ms. Kridler, a Registered Nurse for seven years, has a strong background in nursing with experience in med/surg, emergency room and ICU. She has worked at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital four years.

Beginning in January 1988, all acute care hospitals in Texas must have procedures established for organ donation. Under this system, in appropriate cases where death is imminent or brain death has occurred, the family must be informed about options for donating the organs of the dying

patient. Families will not be approached on the basis of being convinced or persuaded to donate their loved one's organs. The objective is to make sure everyone who wants to be an organ donor has been given the opportunity.

"In just about every death in a hospital, something can be donated, unless ruled out for medical reasons," said Carlos Zuniga with the Southwest Organ Bank office in El Paso. "There is a critical shortage of organ donors nationwide. But families have to be approached about organ donation in a sensitive manner."

In many cases, said Zuniga, families are not approached until all hope is gone.

In recent years, more families of younger children who die have been participating in organ donation. "They feel as if there is something of their child continuing to live," Zuniga said.

"It's very sad that person has died. But the family has a chance to help some to live."



Recipients Lonna Hopkins and Renea Hipp

Two Students Receive Nursing Scholarships

The recipients of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital's Nursing Scholarships are continuing the line of nursing into their generation from previous generations.

For Lonna Hopkins, a second-year nursing student, the world of nursing is a familiar environment. Her mother is a nurse.

Renea Hipp became interested in the vocation after being hospitalized several years ago for a serious illness. Later, after deciding to pursue a career in nursing, she learned her father's mother has been a nurse. Mrs. Hipp is

in her first year of nursing school.

Mrs. Hopkins is a graduate of Monahans High School and has lived in Midland five years. She and her husband, Darrell, own several animals, including a dog, cat, gerbils and fish. Her hobbies include painting, bowling and play softball.

Mrs. Hipp attended school at Greenwood and then graduated from high school in Guam. She and her husband, Barry, have two children, 10-year-old Dusty and 6½-year-old Corey. Her hobbies include oil painting, sewing and reading.

Nurse Selected For Honor

Johnene Pameticky, R.N., began her nursing career 24 years ago in Des Moines, Iowa, after graduating from the Iowa Methodist Center School of Nursing.

Four years ago, she and her husband gave up the cold winters of Iowa for the warmth of Texas. She has been at Physicians

and Surgeons Hospital for one year, working in the Intensive Care Unit with the open heart patients, and this month was designated to receive the Nurse of the Month Award.

"It takes all of us to get the job done," Mrs. Pameticky said. "I just feel like everyone deserves the award."

SWC Football

'Horns open SWC
with 45-26 win

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns quickly turned their attention to No. 1-ranked Oklahoma after striking on long runs to beat the Rice Owls, 45-26, on Saturday.

Texas coach David McWilliams said unranked Texas probably will be a 50-point underdog against the Sooners in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Saturday.

"No question they're a better team," McWilliams said after his team leveled its record at 2-2.

"It will be a big challenge for us, but I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Darron Norris, freshman Chris Samuels and Eric Metcalf supplied long-distance TD runs for Texas in its Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

"It was a great game," Rice Coach Jerry Berndt said. "We had a chance to win it. We played poorly in the third quarter, and it cost us. We lost something in the third quarter, and I don't know what it was."

Texas used only about eight minutes in six scoring drives, plus an interception, to beat Rice, which had the ball for 34 minutes 33 seconds to 25:27 for Texas.

Norris ran 58 and 34 yards for touchdowns and caught a screen pass for a 38-yard score. Samuels raced 57 yards for his first college touchdown, and Metcalf sped 59 yards for a touchdown.

Rice, the leading SWC offensive team coming into the game, fell to 2-3. The Owls, who had been a 21-point underdog, now have lost 22 straight games to Texas.

Norris, a 195-pound junior, finished with 123 yards on 11 carries, while Texas tailback Eric Metcalf

had 157 yards on 17 carries, and had a 59-yard scoring run.

Norris opened Texas' scoring in the first quarter with his 58-yard dash, and freshman Chris Samuels followed with a 57-yard scoring run.

Rice, however, led 17-14 at half-time on a 17-yard touchdown pass to Todd Jones, a 1-yard plunge by Lorenzo Cyphers and Glen Ray Hines' 26-yard field goal.

Safety John Hagy's one-handed pass interception and 29-yard return put Texas ahead 21-17 in the third quarter, and Metcalf scored on his long run for a 28-17 Texas lead.

Wayne Clements kicked a 25-yard field goal after the Rice defense held Texas from the Rice 15, and the Owls' Hines kicked a 23-yard field goal to make the score 31-20.

Rice 6 11 3 6-26
Texas 14 0 17 14-45
Rice-Jones 17 pass from Roger (kick failed)
Tex-Norris 58 run (Clements kick)
Tex-Samuels 57 run (Clements kick)
Rice-Cyphers 1 run (Roper run)
Rice-FG Hines 26
Tex-Hagy 29 pass interception (Clements kick)
Tex-Metcalf 59 run (Clements kick)
Tex-FG Clements 25
Rice-Samuels 57 run (Clements kick)
Rice-Goreby 27 pass from Comalander (run failed)
Tex-Norris 34 run (Clements kick)
Tex-Norris 38 pass from Stafford (Clements kick)
A-44:740

First downs 23 23
Rushes yards 40-108 42-351
Passing yards 303 188
Return yards 0 50
Passes 22 47 2 12 25 0
Punts 7 38 7 38
Fumbles lost 3 2 4 2
Penalties yards 7 55 10 117
Time of Possession 34:33 25:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-Rice: Cyphers 17 49 Texas: Metcalf 17 157 Norris 11 123 Samuels 2 56
PASSING-Rice: Roper 12 30 1 83 Comalander 10 17 0 20 Texas: Stafford 10 21 0 155 Kelley 2 4 0 33
RECEIVING-Rice: Goreby 7 132 Jones 2 30 Tex: Johnson 4 73 Norris 2 49



Texas Tech's Jeff Keith of Arlington, an offensive guard, celebrates Texas A&M at Jones Stadium. It marked the first Southwest Conference victory for former Midland Lee coach Spike Dykes.

Red Raiders stun No. 15 Aggies

Lee grad opens 27-21 scoring with 74-yard punt return

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — You can miss all the Texas A&M-Texas Tech games you want at College Station, but if it's at Jones Stadium, you'd better be there.

Once again the improbable happened in Lubbock, which has a history of Tech-A&M games that would drive TCU's Jim Wacker out of UNBELIEVABLES.

The underdog Raiders, the team with feet riddled full of bullet holes against Baylor at Waco a week ago, knocked off two-time defending Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M, 27-21, here Saturday.

THRILLER? AN announced 42,000 were on hand for the kickoff. By the game's end, Jones Stadium's 47,000-seat capacity was being fully taxed.

And little wonder Tech, the 9 1/2-point underdog, set the tempo early. Tyrone Thurman, the 5-3 scamp from Midland Lee, gave the Raiders a shocking 7-0 lead, after Scott Segrist's conversion, by returning a 47-yard Aggie punt 74 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes elapsed.

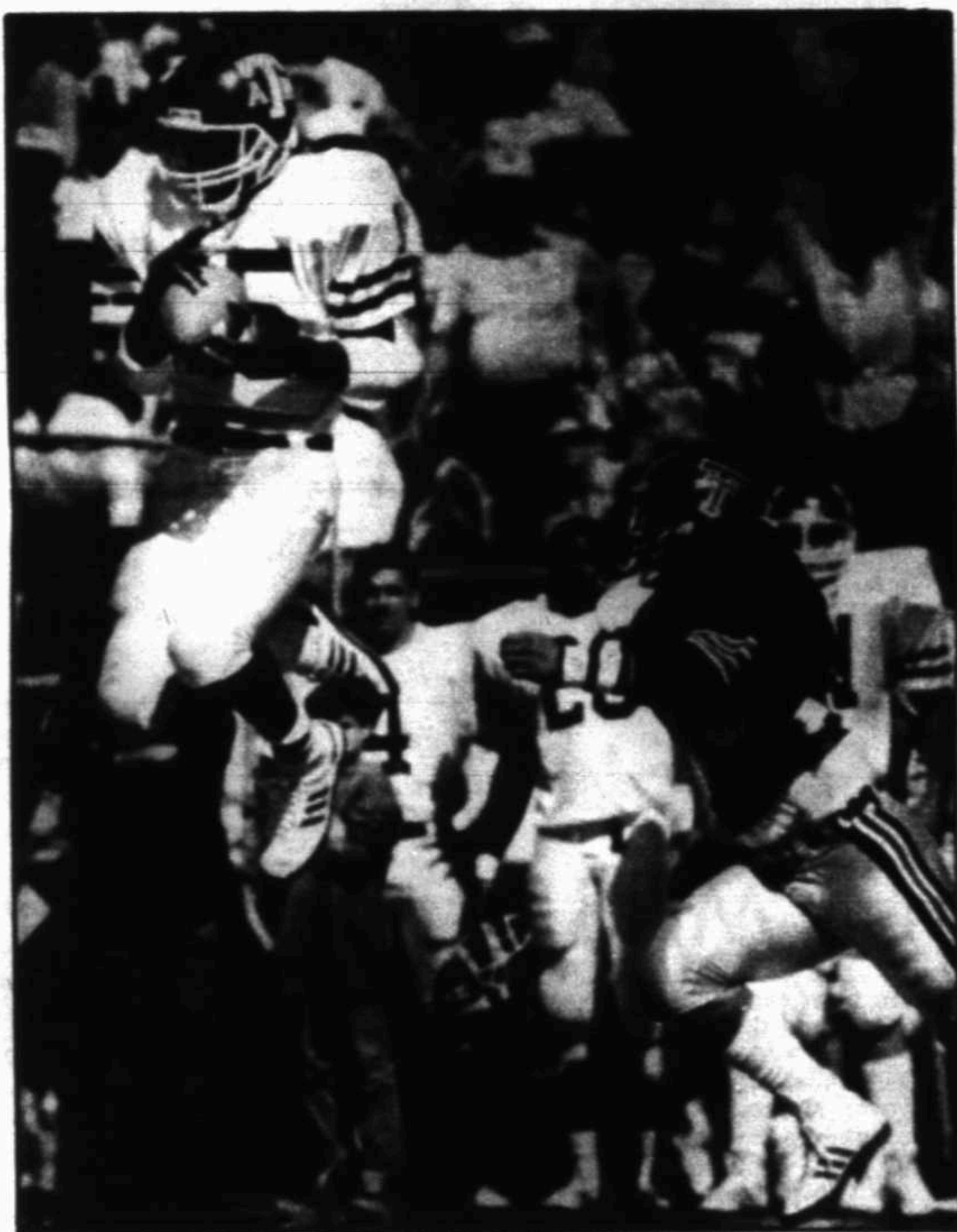
Another punt by A&M and Tech swept 87 yards in four plays, stunning the Aggies with a 76-yard down the middle pass from quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver to wide receiver Wayne Walker for a 14-0 lead with 10:07 left in the first period.

A&M turned two Tolliver interceptions into touchdowns, first a 66-yard spurt over right tackle by Keith Woodside and then a 19-yarder up the gut by Darren Lewis, the heralded blue chip freshman. It was 14-14 with 4:20 still left in the first period.

But the real drama was just beginning and while Tech went in front for good on a soft seven yard pass from reserve quarterback Scott Toman to Ervin Farris with 12:01 left in the half, A&M still had plenty of opportunities to win it.

Segrist's 29-yard field goal made it 24-14 at half and his 42-yarder with 7:56 left in the third period made it 27-14.

But Craig Stump relieved starter Lance Pavlas at quarterback and the Aggies promptly paraded 76 yards in



Texas A&M's Percy Waddle goes high for a reception against Texas Tech defender Jim Vasquez Saturday at Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

take-charge style to send fullback Matt Gurley knifing virtually untouched over the middle for the final eight yards. Scott Slater's third kick made it 27-21.

With 2:17 left in the third period, there was still plenty of time. And before it was over there would be plenty of opportunities.

AN INTERCEPTION stopped a Tech drive at the Aggie 21. A short

punt put A&M in business at its 31. And finally, a fumble gave A&M possession at its 43 with still more than four minutes left.

Yet Tech's defense rose to the occasion to preserve victory in the face of what a week ago were costly turnovers.

First linebacker Michael Johnson, Tech's All-American candidate from Midland Lee, intercepted Stump at midfield with 2:38 left. When a

punt gave A&M one last chance and Stump moved the Aggies to midfield with his passing, Odessa's Brad Cowan came up with an interception off a deflected pass. This one came at the Tech 30 with 1:03 left.

On his interception, Johnson said, "It was good pressure from the front that made Stump throw a bad pass."

Cowan said Jimmy Vasquez, the walk-on from Crane, played it like a glove. "He tipped it and I just dove. I was the only one who had a chance."

When Stump came into the game, he moved the Aggies with such assurance that it looked as though A&M might pull it out.

"A&M's offensive line has a lot of confidence in him because he's experienced," enlightened Cowan. Thurman, the 5-3, 130-pounder, who last year stunned Texas in this same stadium with a 96-yard punt return, did it again, this time to the Aggies.

"Once I got past that first block by Bart Reagar, I knew I would go all the way. We had a bad game last week, especially the special teams and the fans came down on us hard," he said.

Thurman had his fist raised over the last 25 yards, but explained that returning punts isn't all that easy, all the time. "It's not that hard to run 70 yards, but you get tired when you go 90."

Please see TECH, Page 5C

Texas A&M 14 0 7 0-21
Texas Tech 14 10 3 0-27
Tech-Thurman 74 punt return (Segrist kick)
Tech-Walker 76 pass from Tolliver (Segrist kick)
A&M-Woodside 66 run (Slater kick)
A&M-Lewis 19 run (Slater kick)
Tech-Farris 7 pass from Toman (Segrist kick)
Tech-FG Segrist 29
Tech-FG Segrist 42
A&M-Gurley 8 run (Slater Kick)
A-42:625

First downs 13 27
Rushes yards 36-208 44-180
Passing yards 149 272
Return yards 24 92
Passes 12-24-3 16-28-3
Punts 6-46 2-34
Fumbles lost 1-0 2-1
Penalties yards 4-38 6-44
Time of Possession 26:50 33:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-Texas A&M: Woodside 3-77, Gurley 13-70, Lewis 10-39, Texas Tech: Gray 13-66, Winston 13-64, Farris 11-27
PASSING-Texas A&M: Pavlas 4-10-1-37, Stump 9-14-2-112, Texas Tech: Tolliver 15-27-3-272, Toman 1-10-7
RECEIVING-Texas A&M: Waddle 4-76, Woodside 2-27, Lewis 3-9, Texas Tech: Farris 6-98, Williams 1-78, Anderson 5-71

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Bears down Cougars
despite air assault

HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor's Brad Goebel passed for 301 yards and two touchdowns to overcome a record-breaking pass performance by Houston's Andre Ware and lead the Bears to a 30-18 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

Safety Robert Blackmon returned two Ware interceptions 10 yards each for touchdowns and Goebel finished with 25 completions on 41 attempts.

Ware starting his second collegiate game, hit 31 of 62 passes for 404 yards, breaking the school record of 388 yards set by Houston's Gerald Landry in 1985.

Jason Phillips caught a school-record 14 passes for 175 yards and was the Cougars' leading receiver.

Goebel rallied the Bears to a 17-16 halftime lead on a 30-yard touchdown pass to Charles Perry.

Razorbacks rally for
20-10 win over Frogs

FORT WORTH (AP) — James Rouse scored two second-half touchdowns to rally the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 20-10 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Arkansas is 3-1 for the season and TCU dropped to 2-2 after the league opener for both teams before 39,017 fans in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Razorbacks, still in shock over a 51-7 loss to Miami last week, fell behind 10-0 before Rouse and quarterback Quinn Grovey got the offense untracked.

Rouse scored on a five-yard run after Richard Brothers' interception of TCU quarterback David Rascoe at the Horned Frog 33.

Baylor 10 7 6 7-30
Houston 10 6 0 2-18
Baylor-FG Brownie 42
Baylor-FG Syler 23
Baylor-Blackmon 10 interception return (Syler kick)
Houston-Phillips 74 pass from Ware (Brownie kick)
Houston-FG Brownie 42
Houston-FG Brownie 19
Baylor-Perry 30 pass from Goebel (Syler kick)
Baylor-Blackmon 10 interception return (Syler kick)
Baylor-Grovey 33 pass from Goebel (Syler kick)
Houston-Safety punt return out of end zone
A-22:75

First downs 20 20
Rushes yards 34-27 29-47
Passing yards 290 404
Return yards 81 200
Passes 26-42-2 31-62-3
Punts 9-43 7-38
Fumbles lost 0-0 6-2
Penalties yards 1-44 9-58
Time of Possession 29:08 30:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING-Baylor: Perry 2-27, Grovey 10-16, Houston: Anderson 14-49
PASSING-Baylor: Goebel 25-41-2-301, Mapp 1-1-0-9, Houston: Ware 31-62-3-404
RECEIVING-Baylor: Perry 9-91, Clark 6-66, Ball 2-12, Grovey 3-29, Houston: Phillips 14-175, Smith 5-76, Dixon 5-56

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Midland-owned
Tejano claims
Cowdin Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Tejano, owned by Midlanders Barry Beal and Bobby French, pulled away from Tzarbaby over the final furlong Saturday for a 4 1/4-length victory in the \$172,200 Cowdin Stakes for 2-year-olds at Belmont Park.

Tejano was ridden by Jacinto Vasquez and was part of the favored entry with Endurance.

Beal and French also owned Capote, last year's champion and one of two Midland-owned entries in last spring's Kentucky Derby won by Dorothy and Pam Scharbauer's Alysheba.

Tejano has proved to be one of the brightest two-year-olds on the early scene for the 1988 Kentucky Derby field.

The victory was the third in a row for Tejano, who also won the Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park on August 15 and the Arlington-Washington Futurity at Arlington Park on Sept. 5.

The son of Caro-Infantes won for the fourth time in seven career starts. He went seven furlongs on the fast track in 1:20 2/5 to earn \$108,320 for French and Beal.

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Blue Jays-Tigers, 2 p.m., ABC.
Giants-Braves, 3 p.m., WTBS.
Cubs-Expos, 12:30 p.m., WGN.
SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL — Bears-Eagles, noon, CBS.
Oilers-Broncos, noon, NBC.
Cowboys-Jets, 3 p.m., CBS.

Inside...

Lee, MHS Statistics.....2C
45A Tennis.....2C
45A Volleyball.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....2C
Major League Baseball.....4C
East Football.....6C
Far West Football.....7C

Did You Know?...

A pair of ex-Midland Lee football players will play today in the NFL's replacement games. Larry Linne will play with the New England Patriots and Arthur Williams will be with the Cleveland Browns. Williams played college football at Abilene Christian and Linne played at UTSP.

Baseball Today...

Oct. 4

1925 — Fans saw the unusual spectacle of two managers, both famous hitters, pitch against each other in the season finale. Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers hurled one perfect inning and George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns worked two scoreless innings in an 11-6 Tiger victory.

1948 — The Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox 6-3 in an American League one-game playoff. The pitching of Gene Bearden and the hitting of Lou Boudreau were chiefly responsible for the championship victory.

1955 — The Brooklyn Dodgers won their first World Series with Johnny Podres beating the New York Yankees 2-0 and Sandy Amoros making a great catch in the final game.

1992 — Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees had his consecutive scoreless string of 33 2/3 innings in World Series play snapped when the San Francisco Giants scored in the second inning but the Yankees still won the opener 6-2.

Tigers take command

Trammell singles in winner in 12th

Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Alan Trammell says "the tide has turned, somewhat," and the Tigers are one victory away from their second American League East title in four years.

Trammell's grounder definitely turned the wrong way for shortstop Manny Lee.

Trammell singled under Lee's glove with the bases loaded in the 12th inning Saturday to give the Tigers a 3-2 victory over Toronto and a one-game lead in the AL East with only the season finale left against the Blue Jays today at Tiger Stadium.

"We'd certainly like to close it out (Sunday)," Trammell said, "but the way this has been going...Hey, I can't imagine this being any more intense, but it certainly has put us in an excellent position."

Detroit, which won the division in 1984 en route to a World Series championship, could clinch the A.L. East outright by beating Toronto Sunday. If Toronto should win, the division will be settled by a one-game

American League

playoff here Monday.

"We've been down before," Blue Jays Manager Jimmy Williams said. "We can come back. We've handled adversity all year long, and I'm confident we can do it again tomorrow."

Toronto left-hander Mike Flanagan first dueling Jack Morris, then Mike Henneman, through 11 innings, but Detroit quickly took advantage of his absence in the 12th.

"It doesn't really matter how I pitched when the team loses," Flanagan said. "I did the job I had to do, and it didn't work out."

Jeff Musselman, 12-5, started the inning and got one out before yielding consecutive singles to Lou Whitaker and Bill Madlock. Musselman walked Kirk Gibson to load the bases, bringing on Mark Eichhorn.

Trammell greeted Eichhorn with a single past Lee, who was playing in for a possible chance at the plate. The ball appeared to take a short hop under Lee's glove.

Lee is filling in for All-Star Tony Fernandez, who broke his elbow in a game against Detroit on Sept. 24.

"It wasn't an easy play," Trammell said. "I hit it hard, and it just scooted through. I don't think people know how much wood I got. Lee's playing in on the edge of the grass. If he'd been back, he'd have had time to react to it."

Lee said simply that he doesn't talk to the news media, but Williams also took up his cause.

"He hit the ball well today and made some great plays in the field," Williams said. "You can't judge anybody on one play."

The defeat extended Toronto's losing streak to six games, and the two clubs now have played six consecutive one-run games. Detroit won the opener of this three-game series 4-3 to tie the division, and the Tigers won the finale of a four-game series in Toronto last Sunday 3-1 in 11 innings.

Please see AL, Page 4C

Lee, MHS football statistics

District 4-5A Standings

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Lee	5	0	0	201	28	1.000
Odessa Permian	5	0	0	193	38	1.000
Abilene Cooper	3	2	0	141	119	.600
San Angelo	3	2	0	99	38	.600
Abilene High	3	2	0	73	111	.600
Midland High	3	2	0	62	104	.600
Odessa High	2	2	1	68	92	.500

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	2	0	0	78	7	1.000
Midland Lee	2	0	0	56	13	1.000
Abilene Cooper	1	0	0	38	12	1.000
Abilene High	1	1	0	17	48	.500
San Angelo	0	1	0	7	10	.000
Odessa High	0	2	0	26	57	.000
Midland High	0	2	0	0	70	.000

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Waymon Goodley	59	546	9.3	3
Dennis Sterling	42	426	10.1	5
Joe Woodard	41	414	10.1	10
Geoff Rich	18	138	7.7	1
David Whiteside	16	127	8.5	3
Tony Rice	16	100	6.3	1
Durley Jordan	20	82	4.1	1
Durley Jenkins	11	70	6.4	0
Danny Elliott	3	3	1.0	0
John McNeely	3	3	1.0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Geoff Rich	23	12	2	156
Durley Jordan	8	8	0	58
Danny Elliott	2	0	0	0
Dennis Sterling	1	0	0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Dennis Sterling	8	80	10.0	1
Durley Jenkins	6	112	18.7	2
Waymon Goodley	2	14	7.0	0
Quincy White	1	4	4.0	0
Joe Woodard	1	0	0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Danny Elliott	1	39	39.0	0
Dennis Sterling	3	113	37.7	0
Geoff Rich	11	309	28.1	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Joe Woodard	10	2	0	62
Dennis Sterling	6	2	0	38
Waymon Goodley	3	4	0	22
David Whiteside	3	0	0	18
Arthur Donnelly	0	17	0	17
Durley Jordan	2	0	0	12
Geoff Rich	1	2	0	8
Durley Jordan	1	0	0	6
Tony Rice	1	0	0	6
Eugene Farmer	1	0	0	6
Jimmy Fennell	1	0	0	6

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Jeff Somers	67	24	6	393
Russell Page	17	10	2	190
Kevin Rychel	1	1	0	20

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Shawn Seves	8	135	16.9	0
Michael Ball	7	158	22.6	3
Dwaine Roberts	6	89	14.8	0
Max Reyes	5	83	16.6	0
Herbie Cavanaugh	4	88	22.3	0
Guy Giesbeck	4	28	7.0	0
Rusty Holt	12	12	1.0	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Kevin Rychel	23	649	28.2	0

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Michael Ball	3	0	0	18
Guy Giesbeck	2	2	0	14
Dwaine Roberts	2	0	0	12
Herbie Cavanaugh	1	0	0	6
Jeff Somers	1	0	0	6
Jeff Fry	0	6	0	6

Lee tennis rips OHS; Permian dumps MHS

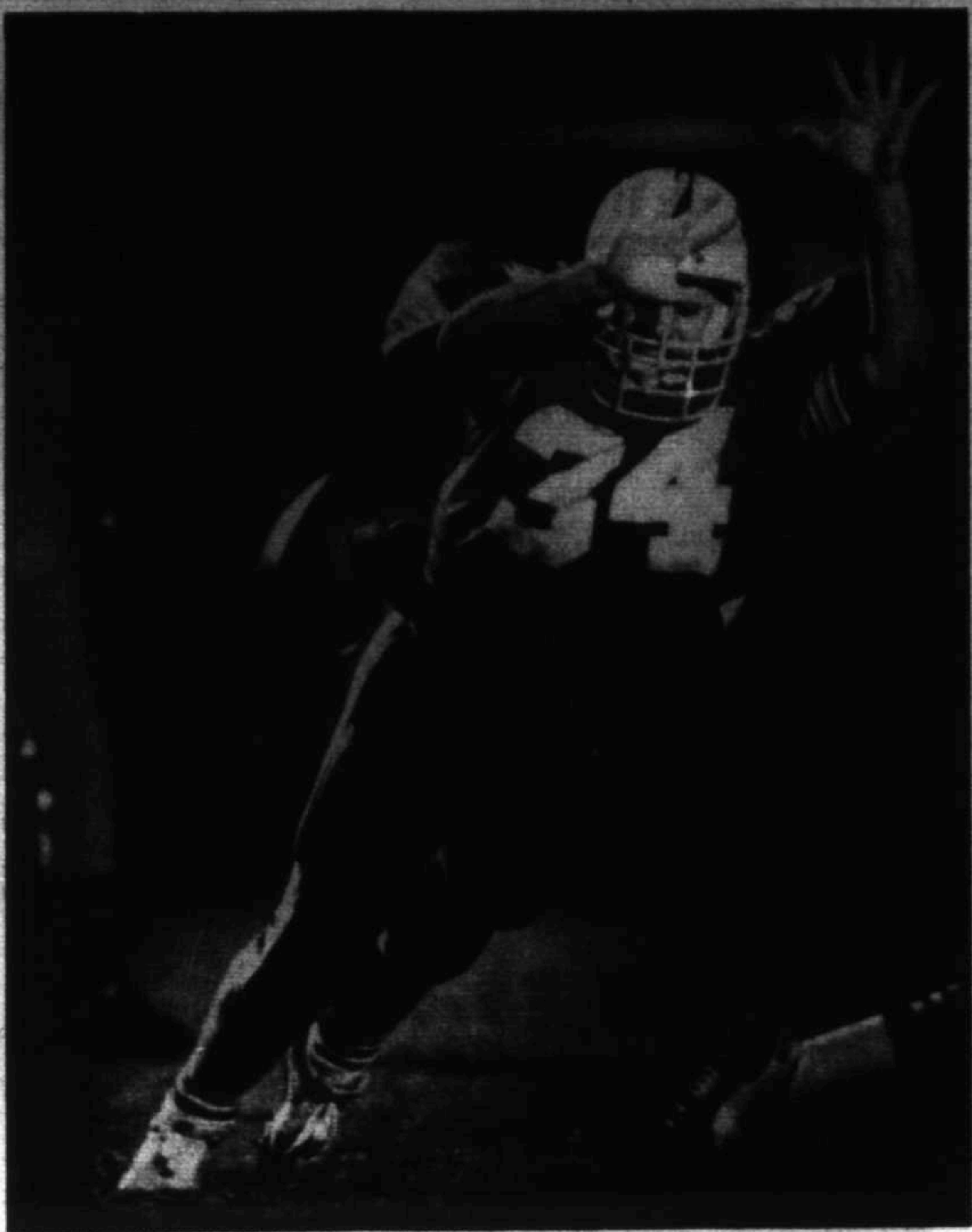
From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Midland Lee won a 12-6 decision over Odessa High while Midland High saw the reverse in a 12-6 loss to Odessa Permian Saturday in District 4-5A team tennis action.

The victory gives Lee a 2-1 mark in the district race while MHS falls to 0-3.

Lee's boys won eight of nine matches to forge the win while the girls picked up four match victories.

Midland Lee 12, Odessa High 6
Boys Singles: Steve Lintzen del. Todd Pomroy 6-3, 6-0; Lance Cunningham del. Scott Pool 6-0, 6-1; Eric McDonald lost to Dave Casarez 5-7, 6-3; Brian Dunlop del. Bell Jackson 6-3, 6-2; Kevin Conidine del. Tracy Paul 6-3, 6-2; Beerie Bradford del. Aaron Piedad, 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Girls Singles: Leslie Hobbs del. Kelly Marshall 6-2, 6-4; Degen Donnelly del. Tracy Ramos 6-0, 6-3; Shelly Styker lost to Amelia Godieva 6-4, 6-1; Stacy Gould del. Sherrie Lambricht 6-2, 6-4; Tiffany Flournoy lost to Tiffany Rees 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Julie Shetton lost to Louisa Zwick, 6-3, 6-4.
Boys Doubles: Lintzen-Bishop del. Pomroy-Casarez 6-3, 7-5; Cunningham-McDonald del. Todd Jackson, 6-0, 7-6; Bradford-Casarez del. Piedad-Thomson, 6-1, 7-5.
Girls Doubles: Styker-Donnelly del. Marshall-Godieva, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4; Hobbs-Gould lost to Ramos-Zwick, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Shetton-Flournoy lost to Lam-



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High linebacker Scot Mowles just misses blocking a field goal attempt against Odessa Permian Friday night at Memorial Stadium, but it didn't make much difference as Permian's Lloyd Hill missed the effort.

Rodriguez wins 8-ball tourney

From Staff Reports

Richard Rodriguez took home first prize in an 8-ball pool tournament held at Fast Freddy's last week in a

benefit for Wish for Wings.

Second place went to Kenneth Husbands while third place honors went to Reon Beale.

Rebels' Sutter runs to second straight cross-country title

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Midland Lee's Jenny Sutter won her second straight cross country meet Saturday, flying to a 13-0 to top the girls run at the Big Spring Invitational.

Sutter, a sophomore transfer, could not lift the Lady Rebels into the top three in the team standings however. But the Greenwood girls snuck in to the team runner-up slot paced by a fifth place finish by Caroline Clanton. Midland High did not enter a team in this week's meet.

Neither Lee or Greenwood cracked the leaders in the boys division.

Girls Team: 1. San Angelo 2. Greenwood 3. Odessa Permian 4. Lee 5. Jenny Sutter 13-0 6. Heath 7. Jensen, Lee, 14-00; Jennifer Orr, 16-14; Jenny Martinez, 16-36; Angela Garbay, 16-52; Greenwood 5. Caroline Clanton, 13-52; Dana Breeding, 14-06; Sharon Burman, 14-14; Jenna Martin, 15-47; Diane Womack, 15-55; Tammy Anderson, 16-06; JV Berna Caldera, 15-46.
Boys Team: 1. Leveland 2. San Angelo 3. Odessa High 4. Lee 5. David Parkinson, 17-51; Kemp Ladd, 18-00; Sam Jaso, 18-57; Robert McGuire, 19-14; Robert Rodriguez, 20-34; Greenwood, Kane Harris, 17-55; Bryan Dean, 18-13; Quincy Canale, 19-54; Eric Olan, 19-55; Shan Gumbel, 19-57; Michael Graham, 20-52; JV Jesse Sharp, 20-14.

Boys Singles: Steve Lintzen del. Todd Pomroy 6-3, 6-0; Lance Cunningham del. Scott Pool 6-0, 6-1; Eric McDonald lost to Dave Casarez 5-7, 6-3; Brian Dunlop del. Bell Jackson 6-3, 6-2; Kevin Conidine del. Tracy Paul 6-3, 6-2; Beerie Bradford del. Aaron Piedad, 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Girls Singles: Leslie Hobbs del. Kelly Marshall 6-2, 6-4; Degen Donnelly del. Tracy Ramos 6-0, 6-3; Shelly Styker lost to Amelia Godieva 6-4, 6-1; Stacy Gould del. Sherrie Lambricht 6-2, 6-4; Tiffany Flournoy lost to Tiffany Rees 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Julie Shetton lost to Louisa Zwick, 6-3, 6-4.
Boys Doubles: Lintzen-Bishop del. Pomroy-Casarez 6-3, 7-5; Cunningham-McDonald del. Todd Jackson, 6-0, 7-6; Bradford-Casarez del. Piedad-Thomson, 6-1, 7-5.
Girls Doubles: Styker-Donnelly del. Marshall-Godieva, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4; Hobbs-Gould lost to Ramos-Zwick, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Shetton-Flournoy lost to Lam-

Unbeaten 'Cats notch easy 4-5A volleyball victory

From Staff Reports

San Angelo kept its District 4-5A title hopes rolling along Saturday with a relatively easy 15-4, 15-8 victory over Midland Lee at the Lee Gym.

The Lady Rebels were gunning for their second district win, but the defending champion Bobcats were just too tough. San Angelo is now 5-0 with a game against Odessa Permian coming up on Tuesday.

Midland Lee fell to 1-4 in league play, 4-12 overall with the loss. The Rebels will travel to Abilene High to conclude the first round of district play Tuesday.

In other games, Midland High beat Odessa High, 15-7, 15-8, to up the Bulldogs' district mark to 3-2 and edge closer to the leaders.

"We're starting to play much better now that we've installed a new offense and defense," Pittman said of MHS. "It was good that we had a chance to work some things out against Seminole on Thursday."

Abilene Cooper trounced AHS 15-5, 15-8 also to hang on to second place in the district race. The Lady Bulldogs, 13-11 overall, will host runner-up Cooper Tuesday at the MHS Gym. Cooper has the best overall record in the 4-5A, 17-2.

4-5A Volleyball

4-5A Overall Standings

Team	W	L	W	L
San Angelo	5	0	14	5
Abilene Cooper	4	1	17	2
Abilene High	3	2	14	5
Midland High	3	2	14	11
Odessa Permian	2	3	10	8
Midland Lee	1	4	4	12
Odessa High	0	6	5	15

Saturday's Results
 Midland High d. Odessa High, 15-7, 15-8; San Angelo d. Midland Lee, 15-4, 15-8; Abilene Cooper d. Abilene High, 15-5, 15-0; Odessa Permian was idle.
Tuesday's Schedule
 Abilene Cooper at Midland High; Midland Lee at Abilene High; San Angelo-Odessa Permian all games at 6:30 p.m.

Hirschi rolls Cooper, 35-14

From Staff Reports

WICHITA FALLS — The up and down Cougars of Abilene Cooper were bombed 35-14 by Class 4A Wichita Falls Hirschi here Saturday afternoon in a non-conference football game.

Hirschi, the No. 8 ranked 4A team in the state erupted for 14 points in the first period and led 21-7 at the half. Hirschi increased that lead to 35-7 in the second half before Cooper scored late in the fourth period.

Cooper takes on the No. 3 ranked Class 5A team next Friday when they meet Midland Lee at Memorial Stadium.

Cooper quarterback Scotty Pugh, one of the leading passers in the state, threw for over 300 yards for the fourth time this

year, completing 16 of 35 passes for 214 yards. He threw two touchdowns passes, hitting Jeff Ireland for 15 yards and Martin Scruggs for 20 yards.

Abilene Cooper	Wichita Falls Hirschi			
16	First Downs	21		
37	Yards Rushing	376		
214	Yards Passing	76		
28-16-0	Passes Completed-Int.	4-0-0		
2	Punt-Yds	0-0		
5-47-2	Punt-Yds	5-58-0		
1-15	Penalties-Yds	4-40		
Scoring				
Abilene Cooper	0	7	0	7-14
Wichita Falls Hirschi	14	7	0	14-28
H-Scott Pugh, 15-yard pass from Scotty Pugh (Patrick kick)				
H-Gould, 14-yard pass from Simpson (Patrick kick)				
H-Todd Cooper, 50-yard pass from Simpson (Patrick kick)				
H-Jerry Wilson, 10-yard run (Patrick kick)				
H-Martin Scruggs, 20-yard pass from Pugh (Patrick kick)				

Purple, Nimitz top ninth grade play

From Staff Reports

Midland Purple and Odessa Nimitz remained undefeated in ninth grade football action Saturday as Purple took a 30-13 win over Odessa Bowie while Nimitz won a 30-7 decision over Odessa Bonham.

Purple and Nimitz lead the Midland-Odessa league with 3-0 marks. Lee Maroon improved to 3-1 with a win over stable mate Lee White, 26-0, in a game played Thursday. In other ninth grade action, Odessa Hood won a 35-0 decision over Midland Gold and Odessa Ector defeated Odessa Crockett.

In the eighth grade Midland-Odessa Conference, San Jacinto and Goddard remained unbeaten as SJ took a 14-6 win over Bowie while Goddard roughed up Alamo, 20-0. Ector defeated Crockett 20-0 and Bonham took Nimitz 14-6 in the two other games. Hood was open SJ and God-

dard own 3-0 marks.

In the eighth grade City Conference, Trinity is the only unbeaten team left at 2-0 after a 26-6 win over San Jacinto. Goddard got its first win with a 24-6 victory over Alamo.

In the seventh grade American Conference (city teams only), Goddard Red and Goddard White lead the way with 3-0 marks. Saturday Goddard Red won a narrow 14-8 decision over San Jacinto while Goddard White won a high scoring 34-22 verdict over Alamo Scarlet. Alamo Grey got its first victory with a 20-0 win over San Jacinto White.

Alamo Scarlet (3-0) is the only unbeaten team in the seventh grade National Conference after a 18-14 win over Goddard White. Goddard Red won 14-6 over SJ Green and Alamo Grey beat SJ White, 12-0.

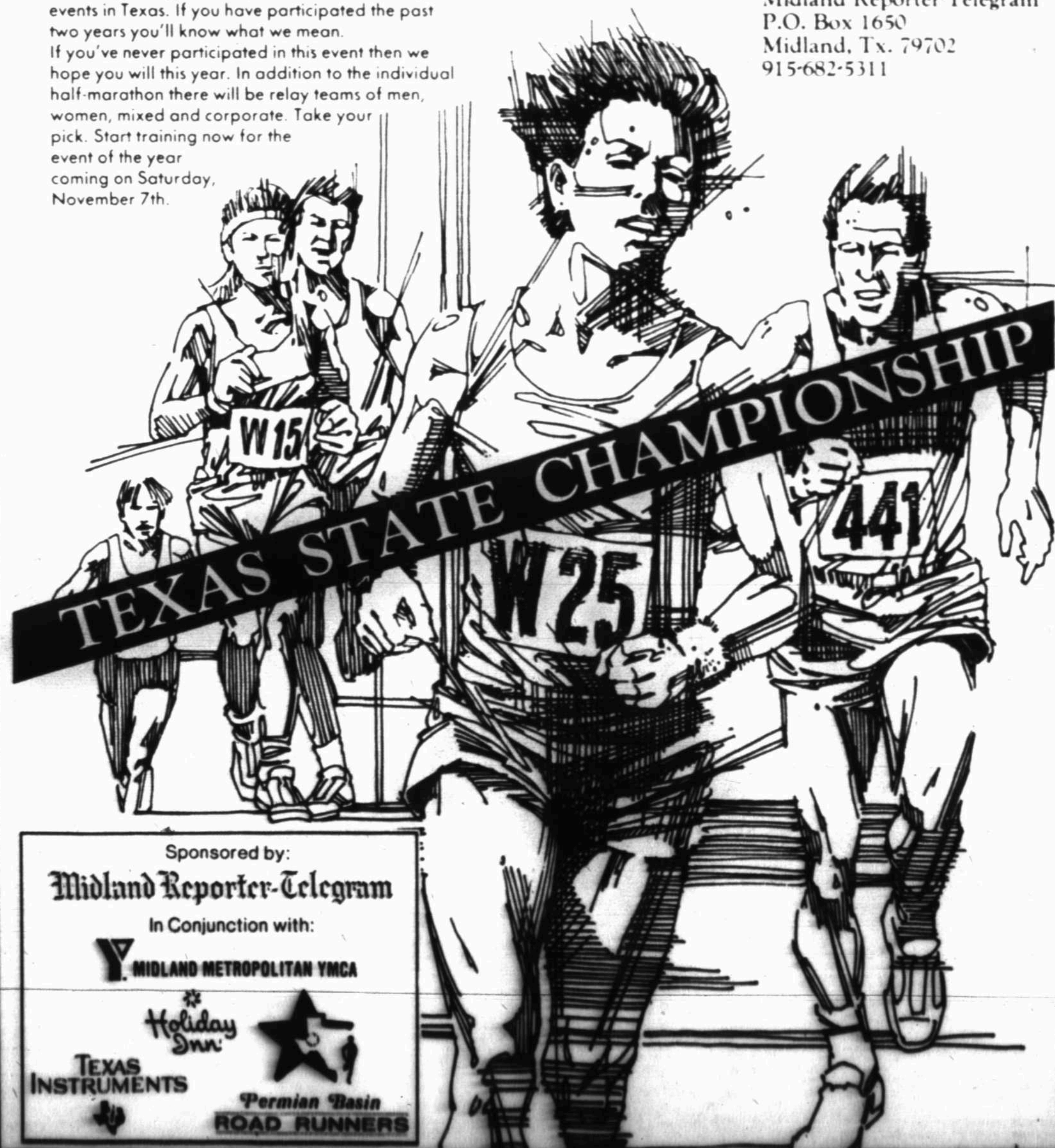
Midland Christian's six-man, seventh and eighth grade squad won 38-26 over Grady Thursday.

Get Ready For The 3rd Annual MRT-YMCA 1/2 Marathon Run & Relay Saturday, November 7

It's official! The MRT-YMCA RUN & RELAY has been sanctioned by the RRCA as the Texas State Championship for Half Marathons. The popularity of this event has grown for the past two years and is becoming recognized as one of the best running events in Texas. If you have participated the past two years you'll know what we mean.

If you've never participated in this event then we hope you will this year. In addition to the individual half-marathon there will be relay teams of men, women, mixed and corporate. Take your pick. Start training now for the event of the year coming on Saturday, November 7th.

For Entry Form Call or Write
 MRT-YMCA Run & Relay
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Tx. 79702
 915-682-5311



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Mets' manager to take front office position

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Davey Johnson, who led the New York Mets to the World Series title last season, will make 1988 his final year as manager, the club announced Saturday.

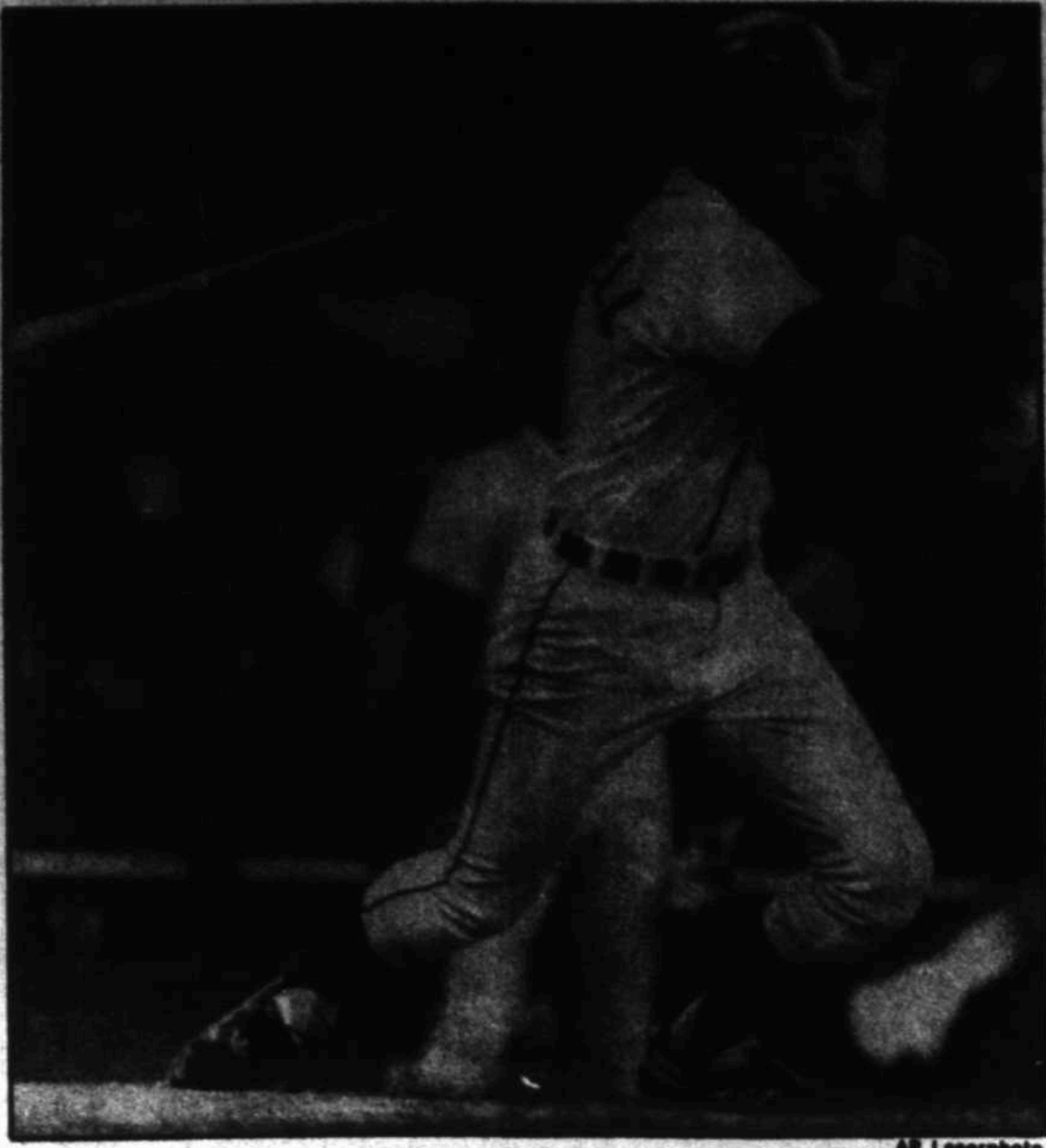
Johnson, 44, will relinquish the managerial job and become a special assistant to the vice president for baseball operations Joe McIlvaine beginning in 1988. General Manager Frank Cashen said. Next year will be Johnson's last under a three-year contract.

Johnson, the manager since 1984, has a 387-380 record heading into Sunday's season finale against St. Louis, winning at least 90 games in each of his four seasons.

The Mets won their second world championship in 1986, winning a club-record 108 games. The Mets were National League East runners-up in 1984 and 1985, and were tied for second place going into the season's final two games.

Johnson entered the 1987 season with 296 victories. He had won more games in his first three years than all other managerial greats as Walter Alston (283), Joe McCarthy (258), Connie Mack (211) and Casey Stengel (206).

Johnson surpassed Gil Hodges as the Mets' winningest manager with his 340th victory earlier this season.



Detroit's Alan Trammell watches his game winning single during the 12th inning of Saturday's AL East game with Toronto.

AL

(Continued from Page 1C)

In today's game, the Tigers will send left-hander Frank Tanana, 14-10, against AL ERA leader, left-hander Jimmy Key, 17-7. Key enters the game with a 2.81 ERA, while Tanana is 9-5 this season at Tiger Stadium.

Angels 12, Indians 5
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Wally Joyner hit three solo home runs as California routed Cleveland.

Joyner hit homers in the first and third innings off Ken Schrom, 6-13, and added another shot off reliever Sammy Stewart in the sixth. His third homer also gave Joyner 100 runs scored this season.

Joyner's first career three-homer game gave him 34 for the season along with 117 runs batted in. The last Angel to hit three homers in a game was Reggie Jackson, last Sept. 18. The Angels added two other homers, by Brian Downing, and Jack Howell.

Brewers 8, Red Sox 4
BOSTON — Greg Brock had three doubles and Robin Yount and Bill Schroeder hit homers as Milwaukee clinched third place in the AL East with a victory over Boston.

Milwaukee had 18 hits in the game, including a club-record nine doubles.

Paul Molitor had two doubles, a single and two walks, but his hopes of winning the AL batting title faded. Molitor needs to go 6-for-6 in the season finale against Boston ace Roger Clemens today to overtake Red Sox injured Wade Boggs for the title. Boggs finished at .363 average.

Yankees 6, Orioles 2
NEW YORK — Don Mattingly hit his 30th home run of the season and Bill Gullickson scattered nine hits over 6 1/2 innings as New York defeated Baltimore.

The Yankees took advantage of errors by right fielder Larry Sheets and first baseman Eddie Murray to score two unearned runs.

Gullickson, 10-11 with Cincinnati before his trade to New York on Aug. 26, yielded two runs in the seventh inning after not allowing a baserunner past second through the first six. He improved his record with the Yankees to 4-2. Pat Clements pitched the final 2 1/2 innings for his seventh save, striking out the side in ninth.

Mariners 6, Rangers 4
ARLINGTON — Lee Guetterman pitched a six-hitter for eight-plus innings and Alvin Davis hit his career-high 29th homer as Seattle beat Texas.

Guetterman, 11-4, took a four-hit lead into the ninth, but

he gave up a two-run homer to Tom Paciorek and was replaced by Bill Wilkinson, who got the last three outs for his 10th save.

Rangers starter Jose Guzman, 14-14, allowed six runs, four of them earned, on seven hits in seven-plus innings.

After Davis gave the Mariners a 1-0 lead with his homer in the first, Seattle scored three more in the second for a 4-0 lead.

White Sox 17, Athletics 1
CHICAGO — Gary Redus drove in five runs, four of them with a single and a double during an 11-run fifth inning, and Harold Baines was 4-for-5 as Chicago bombed Oakland.

Ozzie Guillen drove in a pair of runs with a sacrifice fly and a single and Greg Walker singled in a pair of runs during Chicago's biggest inning of the season. Two Oakland errors helped the White Sox score nine unearned runs in the inning.

Royals 4, Twins 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Tartabull hit an inside-the-park home run as Kansas City beat playoff-bound Minnesota.

Tartabull is the second player in Kansas City history to hit over .300 and have more than 30 home runs and 100 RBI in a single season.

Bert Blyleven, who will pitch for the Twins next week in the AL playoffs, dropped to 15-12.

Defending champs pound playoff-bound Cards, 7-1

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Rookie left fielder Mark Carreon made up for a two-base error with a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning and Barry Lyons drove in four runs, helping the New York Mets beat the playoff-bound St. Louis Cardinals 7-1 Saturday.

Rick Aguilera, 11-3, pitched two-hit ball over the first six innings for his eighth victory in his last nine decisions. David Cone pitched the final three innings for his first save, allowing one hit.

Aguilera struck out four and walked none while surviving Carreon's run-producing error in the first inning. Aguilera retired the last

12 batters he faced following St. Louis starter Randy O'Neal's single in the Cardinals' third.

Mookie Wilson singled with one out in New York's sixth off Lee Tunnell, 4-4, who relieved O'Neal to start the inning. Wilson stopped at second on Lyons' single, and Carreon followed by bouncing a single over third baseman Doug DeCinces' head to snap a 1-1 tie with his first major-league RBI.

Astros 6, Reds 4
HOUSTON — Billy Hatcher and Jim Pankovits each hit two-run singles in the seventh inning to lift Houston over Cincinnati.

Jeff Heathcock, 4-2, pitched one in-

National League

ning in relief for the victory and Dave Smith pitched two innings for his 24th save.

The Reds' Rob Murphy set a major-league record for relief appearances by a left-hander, appearing in his 87th game of the season, breaking Wilbur Wood's record of 86 set in 1968 with the Chicago White Sox.

Trailing 4-1, Glenn Davis led off the Astros' seventh against starter Ted Power, 10-13, with his 27th home run of the season.

Singles by Ken Caminiti and Craig Reynolds and a walk to pinch-hitter

Gerald Young loaded the bases for Hatcher's two-run single. After Young and Hatcher advanced on the throw to the plate, Pankovits drove them home with a single.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the first, after Dave Collins led off with a single, moved to third on Jeff Treadway's single, and scored on Tracy Jones' sacrifice fly.

Houston tied the score in the second when Davis singled, went to third on shortstop Kurt Stillwell's fielding error, and scored when Caminiti hit into a double play.

Cincinnati took a 4-1 lead in the sixth on Dave Concepcion's two-run single and Stillwell's RBI double.

Expos 5, Cubs 4
MONTREAL — Tim Wallach's 26th home run of the season snapped a seventh-inning tie to give Montreal a victory over Chicago.

Wallach homered with two outs in the inning on a pitch from starter Les Lancaster, 8-3. Jeff Parrett, 7-5, got one out in the seventh for the victory and Tim Burke finished for his 18th save.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first, when Andre Dawson hit his NL-leading 40th home run after Bob Sebra walked Dave Martinez.

Giants 6, Braves 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Kelly Downs blanked Atlanta for five innings and

Kevin Mitchell hit a three-run homer to lead San Francisco to a victory over the Braves.

Downs, 12-9, yielded two hits in his five-inning stint as the NL West champions won for the 14th time in their last 20 games.

Pirates 10, Phillies 5
PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds' three-run homer snapped a fourth-inning tie as Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia.

Bonds' 25th homer came after starter Kevin Gross, 9-16, walked Al Pedrique and pitcher Vicente Palacios reached on a bunt single.

The Phillies scored three runs in the first against Palacios. 2-1.

Major League Statistics

Complete through games of Friday

TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	5520	854	1531	173	793	277	
Milwaukee	5667	854	1531	181	825	278	
Detroit	5618	900	1534	229	843	273	
Seattle	5440	747	1478	158	704	272	
Toronto	5681	843	1500	214	786	270	
Texas	5490	815	1484	190	783	268	
Cleveland	5533	727	1453	182	677	263	
Kansas City	5437	701	1425	168	684	262	
New York	5446	780	1426	194	743	262	
Minnesota	5375	783	1405	196	730	261	
Oakland	5443	803	1412	196	737	261	
Baltimore	5540	728	1425	211	696	257	
Chicago	5485	738	1399	171	688	256	
California	5483	752	1382	187	698	252	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
410 or more at bats

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boggs	551	108	200	24	89.363
Molitor	458	111	181	16	74.352
Tammil	590	108	203	28	104.344
Puckett	615	96	205	28	99.333
Mattingly	581	92	183	29	114.326
Fernandez	578	90	186	5	87.322
Santana	523	102	204	15	90.322
Franco	495	86	158	8	82.319
Yount	626	98	196	20	101.313
Sheets	482	73	144	30	92.312
Ortiz	603	111	187	47	134.310
Triabli	575	92	177	32	96.308
Randolph	448	95	137	7	87.307
DeVane	539	108	185	34	122.306
Tabler	552	98	189	11	88.306
Jacoby	538	73	161	32	88.299
Brook	524	80	155	13	84.296
PBradley	594	99	176	8	86.295
Adams	572	86	168	28	98.294
Barnett	551	72	162	3	83.294
Butler	513	88	151	9	81.294
Calderon	540	92	159	28	91.294
Brett	425	71	124	22	78.292
McGuire	554	97	161	49	118.291
Fletcher	582	82	169	5	83.290
Lanford	494	89	156	19	78.290
Holmes	470	85	136	34	80.289
Nokes	481	69	133	32	87.289
Polanco	433	78	125	4	89.289
Bames	496	56	142	20	81.288
Backer	480	38	131	5	73.285
O'Brien	546	83	161	23	88.285
Joyner	566	97	158	31	114.284
Gibson	481	85	135	24	79.281
Wright	477	98	134	17	74.281
Moseley	583	108	164	26	98.281
Wilson	503	96	169	4	90.280
Gentile	484	68	130	31	80.280
Lemon	463	75	129	20	75.279
Murray	610	89	170	30	91.279
Reynolds	523	72	148	1	84.278
Wright	587	82	156	9	86.275
Quinones	470	54	129	12	55.274
Downing	550	107	152	28	96.272
Browne	454	63	123	38	77.272
Burke	549	82	150	20	88.271
McGuire	505	85	136	27	80.271
Briggs	506	87	136	17	77.269
Whit	448	57	120	19	75.269
Parnell	571	88	148	31	99.266
McDavis	483	68	131	22	76.266
Barfield	581	89	154	28	84.265
Serra	539	87	169	30	106.264
Griffin	494	68	130	31	80.263
Whitaker	595	110	158	16	56.262
Swann	433	50	113	2	48.261
Carter	580	76	151	31	102.260
Gagne	431	61	112	10	40.260
Sherridan	427	52	109	6	49.260
Brumansky	528	82	137	31	84.259
DeVane	481	80	127	34	100.259
Smith	580	98	150	31	100.259
Canseco	624	80	161	31	113.258
OWHite	631	101	163	24	86.258
Walker	558	83	143	27	87.256
Knight	558	88	143	14	85.256
Flak	448	66	114	22	87.254
Gladden	432	69	109	6	38.252
Chapman	617	98	156	26	98.251
Chapman	507	73	127	14	49.250
Schiffel	406	50	127	18	82.250
Swann	578	52	119	9	46.250
Wright	556	85	132	26	93.250
Presley	529	85	131	16	78.248
Presley	567	77	140	23	86.247
Jillwell	437	62	107	22	82.245
Uphoff	510	67	125	15	58.245
Brumansky	429	58	107	13	59.244
McIntyre	567	85	134	16	75.241
Dear	427	61	101	8	38.237
McIntyre	470	71	111	28	80.236
Dear	455	66	107	16	63.236
Palacio	616	75	120	32	86.232
Palacio	489	75	108	12	43.231
Super	688	73	137	37	79.231



Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart leads the Majors with 27 wins.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING
410 or more at bats

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Williams	108	62	93	126	8.6.326
Sabirgh	257	248	53	183	18.10.336
Burce	114	87	40	106	7.6.336
Morris	257	219	68	202	18.12.343
Lebrun	233	229	73	148	16.11.343
Ripetti	95	95	44	77	8.8.351
Clancy	243	237	107	252	18.13.351
Black	122	126	35	61	8.6.350
Stewart	257	218	105	190	20.12.351
Hudson	151	141	50	97	10.6.420
Gundy	118	111	38	95	5.8.367
Crum	126	121	39	54	8.6.370
Gutierrez	109	110	33	37	10.4.378
Hough	213	210	54	137	14.10.408
MWitt	241	243	84	184	18.13.385
Hopkins	262	236	87	240	18.10.385
Langston	242	237	107	252	18.13.385
Rhodes	182	184	61	107	18.10.385
Fraser	177	180	63	106	10.10.392
Gibson	124	120	35	64	5.5.392
Ortiz	151	141	50	97	10.6.420
Djackson	224	219	110	151	9.18.402
John	188	172	47	63	13.6.403
William	125	122	42	73	8.6.403
Terrill	245	254	94	143	17.10.405
Blyleven	260	245	98	192	15.11.405
Musallam	89	73	54	12	4.4.406
Tanana	210	210	44	124	13.7.408
CYoung	185	164	67	115	9.9.409
Stieb	206	177	97	153	11.12.411
DeLeon	232	223	102	162	12.16.411
Gubicek	211	201	86	114	11.12.411
Corbin	228	212	78	152	10.12.418
Boddicker	220	221	52	101	11.11.421
Wegman	133	140	49	84	6.6.433
Straker	153	148	58	76	10.10.434
Schiraldi	81	71	30	91	8

Sooners win easy; Huskers, 'Canes find going rough

Associated Press

No. 1 Oklahoma 56, Iowa State 3
AMES, Iowa — Jamelle Holloway passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Anthony Stafford scored three times as top-ranked Oklahoma began defense of its Big Eight Conference title with a 56-3 romp past winless Iowa State on Saturday.

Holloway, known more for his running, fired touchdown passes of nine yards to tight end Keith Jackson and 42 yards to Stafford and scored on a 5-yard run in staking Oklahoma to a 35-3 halftime lead.

Freshman Charles Thompson took over at quarterback in the second half and continued the Sooners' assault, running for 137 yards in 13 carries and scoring on a 2-yard run.

No. 2 Nebraska 30, S. Carolina 21
LINCOLN, Neb. — Keith "End Zone" Jones rushed for 129 yards and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns on short runs Saturday as No. 2 Nebraska scored the final 17 points to beat South Carolina.

Todd Ellis threw touchdown passes of 35 and 80 yards as the Gamecocks built a 21-13 lead midway through the third quarter.

Nebraska, 4-0, then used 18 plays and nine minutes to march 96 yards and score on a 3-yard run by Jones, who rushed for 51 yards in the drive. The Cornhuskers' two-point conversion try failed, leaving South Carolina ahead 21-19.

Nebraska linebacker Steve Forch stripped the ball from Keith Bing on the second play after the kickoff, and the Huskers' Jeff Tomjack recovered at the South Carolina 27. Nebraska scored four plays later on Jones' 3-yard run, and Jones ran for the two-point conversion.

No. 3 Miami 26, No. 4 Florida St. 25
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Steve Walsh passed for three touchdowns in the final 16 minutes, including a 73-yarder to Michael Irvin with 2:22 left to give No. 3 Miami, Fla. a stunning victory over No. 4 Florida State.

AP Top 20

After an 8-for-20 passing performance against a ferocious Florida State defense, Walsh passed 49 yards to fullback Melvin Bratton with 57 seconds left in the third period and 26 yards to Irvin, the Hurricanes' flanker, at 3:21 of the final period after reading a blitz perfectly.

Walsh also hit Brian Blades and Warren Williams with two-point conversion passes, the second of which tied the score 19-19.

Florida State, which led 19-3 with 16 minutes remaining, had three chances to win in the final 6½ minutes but wasted each opportunity.

Derek Schmidt, who kicked field goals of 36 and 25 yards but missed a 29-yarder in the third quarter, was wide right on a 31-yard try with 6:17 remaining.

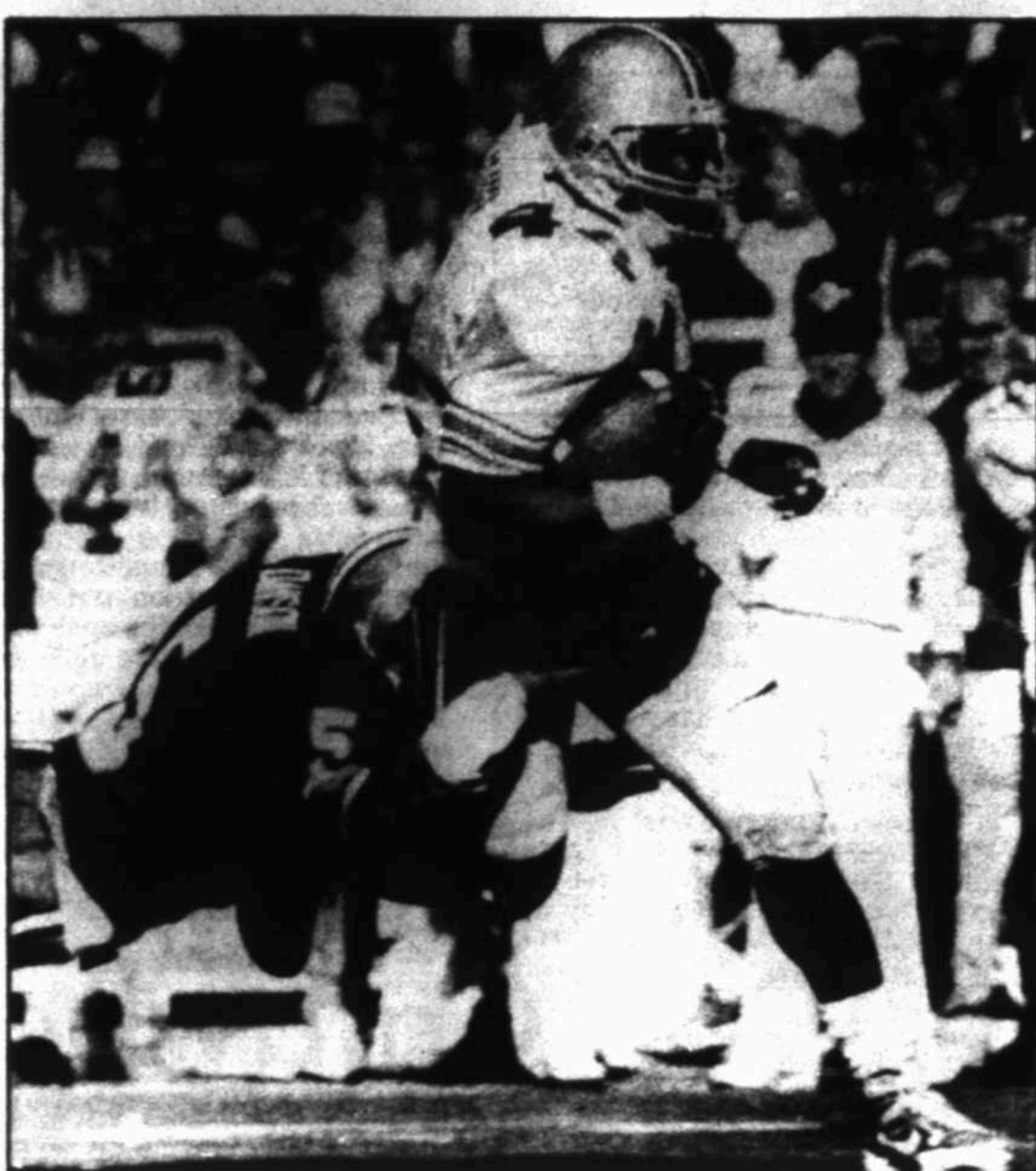
No. 6 Auburn 20, N. Carolina 10
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jeff Berger threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter, including a 2-yarder to Vincent Harris with 1:18 remaining, as sixth-ranked Auburn held off North Carolina.

North Carolina took a 10-3 lead at 7:18 of the third quarter when defensive tackle Tim Goad blocked Brian Shulman's attempted punt and Norris Davis ran six yards for a touchdown after picking up the loose ball.

It took Berger and Auburn six plays to tie the score. Berger, who completed 11 of 12 passes for 124 yards in the quarter, found Freddy Weyand wide open on the right sideline for a 33-yard scoring play with 5:17 left.

No. 7 LSU 13, No. 19 Florida 10
BATON ROUGE, La. — Sam Martin scrambled 16 and 23 yards on two key carries in a late drive that ended on David Brown's 24-yard field goal with 5:34 remaining as No. 7 Louisiana State trimmed No. 19 Florida in SEC action.

Brown's field goal capped a



Ohio State's George Cooper drags Bobby Dawson of Illinois for a couple extra yards Saturday in Big Ten action.

59-yard, eight-play drive as LSU overcame a 10-3 fourth-quarter deficit to begin defense of their SEC championship with a victory.

No. 9 Ohio State 10, Illinois 6
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Quarterback Tom Tupa's 5-yard touchdown run capped an 80-yard opening drive and Matt Frantz booted a 32-yard field goal as No. 9 Ohio State got a hard-earned Big Ten victory over Illinois.

The game ended with Illinois quarterback Scott Mohr being sacked after the Illini had pounded to the Ohio State 20-yard line.

Ohio State started as if intent to make the game a rout. With George Cooper, Vince Workman and Tupa taking turns carrying the ball, the Buckeyes rolled 80 yards in 17 plays, making five first downs in third-down situations along the way.

No. 10 Tennessee 38, California 12
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Freshman Reggie Cobb scored on runs of 14 and one yard and also caught a 25-yard scoring pass to lead 10th-ranked Tennessee to a victory over California.

The Vols, 4-0-1, also got a 1-yard scoring run from William Howard, a 5-yard touchdown catch from fullback Charles Wilson and a 26-yard field goal from Phil Reich.

Tennessee took command with 17 first-quarter points and led 31-0 at the half.

No. 11 UCLA 49, Stanford 0
STANFORD, Calif. — Gaston Green sprinted 91 yards for a touchdown and set up another on a 54-yard pass play as No. 11 UCLA crushed winless Stanford in Pacific-10 action.

Eric Turner and Ben Hummel each returned interceptions for touchdowns. Alfredo Velasco kicked four field goals and quarterback Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes to Paco Craig as UCLA, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Pac-10, dominated every phase of the game.

No. 12 Michigan 49, Wisconsin 0
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Senior tailback Jamie Morris rushed for 182 yards and three touchdowns and No. 12 Michigan's defense recorded its second consecutive shutout in a Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

Morris, who was averaging 132 yards a game, rushed for 154 yards in the first half as the Wolverines, 3-1, scored on six of their first seven possessions in taking a 42-0 halftime lead.

On Michigan's first offensive series, Morris carried six times for 56 yards and caught a pair of passes from quarterback Demetrius Brown for 25 more to set up Allen Jefferson's 1-yard scoring run with 7:43 remaining in the first quarter.

No. 14 Penn State 27, Temple 13
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Blair Thomas, Penn State's one-man gang,

ran for 167 yards and two touchdowns as 14th-ranked Penn State beat Temple.

Thomas, who surpassed 150 yards rushing for the third consecutive game, is the first Penn State back to put together such a streak since All-American John Cappelletti surpassed 150 yards in four consecutive games in 1973.

Oregon 29, No. 16 Washington 22
EUGENE, Ore. — Redshirt freshman Bill Musgrave threw two touchdown passes, Kirk Dennis kicked three field goals and Ron Gould made an end zone interception as time expired as Oregon stunned 16th-ranked Washington in Pac-10 play.

Washington scored nine points in the final 1:43 in a failed comeback attempt and was driving again before Gould intercepted a Chris Chandler pass with four seconds to go.

No. 17 Bama 38, SW Louisiana 10
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Vince Sutton, starting his first college game since 1984, threw two touchdown passes to Pierre Goode and ran for another as 17th-ranked Alabama defeated Southwestern Louisiana.

The junior quarterback, replacing injured starter David Smith, completed seven of 15 passes for 166 yards with one interception.

Michigan St. 19, No. 18 Iowa 14
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Quarterback Bobby McAllister's only pass completion of the second half, an 8-yard touchdown throw to Mike Sargent in the fourth quarter, lifted Michigan State to a Big Ten upset of No. 18 Iowa.

A 22-yard punt return by Andre Rison and five rushes by Lorenzo White for 30 yards set up McAllister's scoring strike to Sargent.

No. 20 Georgia 31, Mississippi 14
OXFORD, Miss. — Quarterback James Jackson passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as 20th-ranked Georgia overpowered Mississippi in an SEC game.



Desmond Royal of Texas Tech (56) throws Texas A&M quarterback Lance Pavlas for a big loss Saturday, but Royal was assessed a penalty for a face mask violation on the play.

TECH

Continued from Page 1C

ONE of the day's surprises was Tech's ability to run on the Aggies, attributable to Tolliver's early passing success. James Gray gained 66 yards and Clifton Winston added another 64.

"We have the best offensive line in the league," explained Gray, and our wide receivers were going down field and getting blocks so it was no surprise that we were able to run on them.

Another running back, Ervin Faris gained 27 yards, but also caught six passes for 98 yards. They were defending deep and it just opened it up for the fullback over the middle.

Tolliver, despite three intercep-

tions, two of which cost Tech field goal opportunities and the two long run touchdowns, completed 15 of 27 for 272 yards. "If we can keep the turnovers down, we're going to be a really good football team," he said.

As for the bomb to Walker, I just threw it as high and as far as I could and let him run under it. With his speed, nobody is going to catch him.

A week ago Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said the key to stopping Tech is pressuring Tolliver out of the pocket, which the Bears did in the second half.

We didn't have a lot of pressure on Tolliver, said A&M safety Chet Brooks. When we did blitz, it wound up hurting us more than helping us.

For Spike Dykes, the former Midland Lee coach, it was the biggest win of his short Tech coaching career and it was his first victory in the Southwest Conference.

The game lasted so long it seemed like I forgot what happened in the first half. It was the longest game I've ever been through in my life.

Meanwhile, A&M's Jackie Sherrill second-guessed himself. "Maybe we should have gone after them on more blitzes. The first half, our offense was three plays and out, three plays and out.

When it was over, Segrist's toe which now has hit for a Tech record-tying 10 straight field goals, was the difference.

College Football Scores

EAST	Central 14, Seagene 0	Dubuque 34, Aurora 28	Taylor 49, Kalamazoo 15
Albany 6, Western 3	Concordia 21, Richmond 14	E. Michigan 32, N. Illinois 31	Tulsa 24, Washington Mo. 22
Bloomington 16, E. Stroudsburg 1	Cumberland 20, Marshallville 0	Emporia 21, Wayne Neb. 12	Tulsa 37, Kansas St. 26
Boston College 13, Pittsburgh 10	E. Kentucky 20, W. Kentucky 10	Franklin 23, Hope 14	W. Illinois 31, Illinois St. 22
Bowling Green 29, Miami 7	Florida 12, N. Carolina 12	Franklin 28, Versailles 35	W. Michigan 21, Toledo 14
Brigham Young 28, Buffalo St. 6	Fl. Valley St. 37, Clark Coll. 6	Geneva 24, Ottawa Kan. 14	William Penn 26, Buena Vista 25
Brown 13, Princeton 7	Furman 42, Marshall 36	Geneva 35, Titus 10	Wis. Stout 14, Wis. Oshkosh 10
C.W. Post 22, Pace 8	Gardner-Webb 33, Wingate 3	Georgetown Ky. 37, Urbana 13	Wittenberg 25, Mount Union 24
Carson 31, Sagner Rock 25	Georgia 21, Morehead 14	Gesler, Adolphus 21, St. Clair 10	SOUTHWEST
Clemson 27, W. Virginia Tech 7	Hampton U. 32, Morehouse 6	Hawkins 24, St. Thomas 7	Arkansas 20, Texas Christian 10
Cornell 17, Lafayette 12	Jackson St. 10, N.C. Central 9	Hiram Coll. 22, Grove City 13	Baylor 30, Houston 18
Cornell 23, Stony Brook 0	Kentucky 28, Ohio U. 0	Indiana 35, Northwestern 18	E. Washington St. 37, Austin 0
Cornell 41, Framingham St. 14	LSU 13, Florida 10	Kansas 16, S. Illinois 15	Lincoln 21, Langston 12
Dartmouth 38, Davidson 7	Livingston 34, Miles 0	Kent St. 24, Cent. Michigan 21	N. Texas St. 26, Abilene Christian 3
Delaware 45, New Hampshire 21	Mars Hill 3, Newberry 0	Knox 21, Ripon 18	FAR WEST
Florida 34, St. John's N.Y. 23	Miami Fla. 26, Florida St. 25	Loras 32, Upper Iowa 7	Air Force 48, Utah 27
Gettysburg 30, Johns Hopkins 6	Middle Tenn. 38, Austin Peay 16	Manchester 15, Anderson 13	Arizona 16, Ark. Monticello 14
Hamilton 17, Williams 6	Mississippi St. 9, Memphis St. 6	Miami Ohio 30, Ball St. 20	San Houston St. 45, Texas South-
Harvard 33, Bucknell 14	N. Alabama 24, Delta St. 12	Michigan 49, Wisconsin 0	ern 7
Hawaii 35, Catholic U. 28	N. Carolina 17, Georgia Tech 0	Michigan St. 19, Iowa 14	S. I. Ross St. 21, Austin Coll. 14
Holy Cross 48, Colgate 7	N. Louisiana 32, NW Louisiana 31	Missouri 28, Wayne St. 10	Tarleton St. 35, Eastern 22
Howard 33, Bucknell 14	Nicholls St. 14, Alcorn St. 3	Min. Morris 20, Bemidji 19	Texas A&I 43, Lamar 14
Indiana 35, Catholic U. 28	North St. 20, N. Carolina A&T 17	Minnesota 21, Purdue 19	Texas Tech 27, Texas A&M 21
Iowa 38, Colgate 7	Presbyterian 38, Wofford 15	Mo. Southern 38, Ft. Hays St. 13	W. Texas St. 27, Central U. 17
Kenyon 27, Temple 13	Rhode 22, Middle 15	Montana 33, N. Iowa 16	FAR WEST
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	S. Mississippi 65, Louisville 6	Muskegon 17, Heidelberg 17	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Savannah 24, Morris Brown 0	N. Dakota 18, St. Cloud St. 13	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Tennessee 38, California 12	N. Dakota 32, Case Western 0	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Texas 27, Vanderbilt 17	N. Michigan 29, Ferris St. 14	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Union Ky. 42, Lambuth Coll. 6	NE Illinois 35, Principia 16	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Virginia Tech 31, Navy 11	NW Iowa 14, Hastings 13	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	William & Mary 28, Lehigh 27	Nebraska 30, S. Carolina 21	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	MIDWEST	Nebraska 30, S. Carolina 21	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Akron 24, E. Illinois 10	Ohio 26, Upper Iowa 7	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Ashland 20, Indiana 16	Ohio Northern 26, Otterbein 21	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Baldwin-Wallace 37, Walsh 16	Ohio St. 10, Illinois 6	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Bethany Kan. 35, Sterling 8	Ohio Wesleyan 32, Case Western 0	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Black Hills St. 27, Hart 13	Oklahoma 56, Iowa St. 3	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Butler 27, NE Missouri 28	Park St. 41, Iowa Wesleyan 20	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Carleton 42, Macalester 34	Pittsburgh St. 31, Kearney St. 10	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Carroll, Wis. 34, Embury 25	St. Joseph 32, St. Mary 10	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Cent. Iowa 21, Simpson 0	S. Dakota 17, Augustana S.D. 0	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Cent. Missouri 41, SW Baptist 9	S. Dakota Tech 7, Sioux Falls 6	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Concordia Mo. 36, Augsburg 7	SE Missouri 46, NW Missouri 0	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Concordia Neb. 35, Augsburg 7	SW Missouri 42, Indiana St. 0	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Cornell, Iowa 34, LaSalle 14	St. Ambrose 20, Wis. Riv. Falls 14	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Dakota Wesleyan 48, Dakota St. 0	St. Francis, Ind. 30, Alma 14	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	Dayton 42, Adrian 22	St. Joseph, Ind. 48, Evansville 10	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13	DePue 31, Kentucky Wesleyan 0	St. Norbert 37, Guilford 12	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13		St. Patrick 24, Missouri 13	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19
Penn St. 27, Temple 13		Tarkenton 27, Graceland 13	San Jose St. 45, Fullerton St. 19

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Boston College pulls off 13-10 upset against Pitt

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mike Power scooted around left end and dove into the end zone on a fourth-and-one bootleg play with 6:59 to play as Boston College, throttled most of the game by Pittsburgh's blitzing defense, rallied to beat the favored Panthers 13-10 in college football Saturday night.

Jim Bell carried 29 times for 139 yards, including 39 yards during Boston College's decisive 62-yard scoring drive, as the Eagles, 3-2, ended a two-game losing streak.

Pitt, keyed by 260-pound tailback Craig Heyward's 111 rushing yards, took a 10-6 lead on Jeff VanHorne's 41-yard field goal with 12:37 remaining.

Boston College, held off the scoreboard after two first-quarter Brian Lowe field goals, then began its winning drive with Bell runs of 17, 7 and 11 yards. Power kept the drive going by scrambling for nine yards and a first down to the Pitt 5 on a third-and-seven play.

Penn 23, Columbia 0

NEW YORK — Jim Grass kicked three field goals and Chris Flynn scored two touchdowns giving Penn a victory over Columbia, sending the Lions to a record-tying 34th straight defeat.

Columbia matched the major college record for successive losses set from 1979 to 1982 by Northwestern.

Columbia, which has not won in its last 37 games, including two ties, can break the record for consecutive losses next Saturday in an Ivy League game at Princeton.

Rutgers 7, Duke 0
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tailback Henry Henderson scored on a 2-yard run with 5:41 to play as Rutgers won its 500th football game with a rain-drenched victory over Duke.

Henderson's dive off left guard capped a 15-play, 75-yard march during a heavy rain that fell the entire game and bogged down both offenses. The touchdown came just

East

one play after Duke safety Eric Volk was flagged for pass interference in the end zone against wide receiver Brian Cobb.

Holy Cross 49, Colgate 7
WORCESTER, Mass. — Senior quarterback Jeff Wiley set three school passing records as the unbeaten Holy Cross Crusaders buried visiting Colgate in a Colonial League game.

Wiley drove Holy Cross, 3-0, downfield on the Crusaders' first possession of the game, completing all four his pass attempts, including an 18-yard scoring strike to fullback Willie Bradford. Holy Cross has scored on its first possession in all three games this season.

Brown 13, Princeton 7
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Kirk Little ran for 109 yards and one touchdown to spark Brown University to

an Ivy League victory over Princeton.

Princeton outgained Brown 307-236 in total yards as junior quarterback Jason Garrett completed 16 of 29 passes for 188 yards and his brother, Judd Garrett, ran 20 times for 81 yards.

Massachusetts 42, Rhode Island 7
AMHERST, Mass. — Dave Palazzi threw two touchdown passes and reserve fullback Kevin Murphy scored twice to lead Massachusetts to a Yankee Conference victory over Rhode Island.

The Minutemen, 1-3, also got a strong performance on defense, sacking Rams quarterback Paul Ghilani nine times, including four by linebacker Todd Rundle.

Wake Forest 17, Army 13
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Junior quarterback Mike Elkins threw two touchdown passes to Ricky Proehl, including the game-winner with 2:46 remaining in the fourth quarter to lead unbeaten Wake Forest to a

comeback victory over Army at Michie Stadium.

Proehl capped the winning 9-play, 80-yard drive with a 26-yard pass reception.

Dartmouth 38, Davidson 7
HANOVER, N.H. — Junior quarterback Chris Rorke completed 10 of 12 passes for 215 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown strike to junior wide receiver Craig Morton, as Dartmouth routed Davidson 38-7 on Saturday.

The win was Dartmouth's first non-Ivy League conference victory since 1977, breaking an 0-23-1 skid.

Harvard 33, Bucknell 14
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Junior quarterback Tom Yohe threw for 265 yards and two touchdowns leading Harvard to a non-league victory over Bucknell.

A Harvard Stadium crowd of 7,650 saw Yohe throw his sixth and seventh touchdown passes as Harvard,

3-0, soundly defeated a Bucknell squad that had upset Ivy League defender Penn a week earlier.

Connecticut 21, Richmond 14
RICHMOND, Va. — Sophomore quarterback Matt DeGennaro completed 18 of 27 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Connecticut Huskies to a Yankee Conference victory.

W. Virginia 49, E. Carolina 0
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Freshman quarterback Major Harris threw for two first-half touchdowns and Undra Johnson rushed for a pair of third-quarter scores in West Virginia's victory over East Carolina.

Harris added a 17-yard score on the first play of the fourth quarter

Villanova 14, Boston U. 7
VILLANOVA, Pa. — Kirk Schulz passed twice to Bob Brady in the first half to lift Villanova to a win over Boston University in Yankee Conference action.

Bulldogs kick Tigers, 9-6; Catawba hurls 2-0 shutout

Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Freshman kicker Joel Logan capped a 57-yard drive with his third field goal as Mississippi State took a non-conference victory over Memphis State, 9-6.

The Bulldogs, 3-2, had led 6-0 at the half after Logan field goals of 43 yards in the first quarter and 39 yards in the second.

Memphis State, 1-3, saw its scoring opportunities killed by mistakes and an alert Bulldog defense.

The Tigers drove deep into Bulldog territory in the final minutes only to give up the ball with 21 seconds left when strong safety Chris Corroero captured his third fumble recovery of the night.

The Tigers had tied the game at 6-6 with 7:27 remaining on John Butler's second field goal from 39 yards out. The Tigers set up the score on a 74-yard march in 15 plays kept alive by Jones passing.

Butler had a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Virginia 30, VMI 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Marcus Wilson ran for two touchdowns and Virginia's Cavaliers, scoring on three of their first four possessions, cruised to a 30-0 win over Virginia Military Institute's Keydets.

Mark Inderlitz also kicked three field goals as Virginia, a Division I-A member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, won its third straight game and improved its record to 3-2.

VMI did not penetrate past mid-field in the first half and did not reach Virginia territory until there was 1:31 remaining in the game. The Division I-AA Keydets of the Southern Conference fell to 2-2.

N. Carolina St. 17, Georgia Tech 0
RALEIGH, N.C. — Quarterback Preston Poag passed for a touchdown and tailback Todd Varn ran for another score to lead North Carolina State to an ACC win over Georgia Tech.

It was the second straight victory for N.C. State, 2-3 and 2-1 in the ACC, after opening the season with three

South

losses. Georgia Tech dropped its third straight game and is 1-3 and 0-3 in the conference.

Poag, a redshirt freshman, was intercepted by Riccard Ingram on the first play of the game, giving Georgia Tech possession on the Wolfpack 20. But the Yellow Jackets went only six yards on their first offensive series, and Thomas Palmer missed a 31-yard field goal.

It was the first of three misses for Palmer, whose team was able to move inside the N.C. State 20 only once after the first series.

Kentucky 28, Ohio U. 0
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mark Higgs rushed for three touchdowns and 169 yards on 19 carries to power Kentucky to a victory over Ohio University in non-conference game.

Kentucky, 3-1, amassed 400 yards on the ground as fullback Andy Murray added 96 yards and tailback Ivy Joe Hunter had 85.

Higgs bolted up the middle from 10 yards out to give Kentucky a 7-0 lead with 10:17 left in the first half. The touchdown followed a 24-yard screen pass from reserve quarterback Glen Fohr to Murray.

Higgs added fourth-quarter touchdown runs of 3 yards at 14:58, capping a 10-play, 73-yard drive, and 45 yards at 7:54, completing an eight-play, 95-yard drive.

Virginia Tech 31, Navy 11
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Freshman flanker Jon Jeffries rushed 15 times for 128 yards, scoring a 56-yard touchdown along the way, as Virginia Tech defeated Navy in the first meeting of the two teams since World War I.

Frank Beamer got his first victory as head coach of the 1-3 Hokies. Eliott Uzalez remained winless at 0-4 in his first year coaching the Midshipmen.

Navy gained 345 yards rushing but was held to a field goal until the last three seconds of play, when freshman backup quarterback Alton Griz-

zard hit junior wide receiver Carl Jordan with an 8-yard touchdown pass. Grizzard then bobbled an extra point snap but was able to get off a pass to senior tight end Christopher Mosher for a two-point conversion.

Catawba 2, Carson-Newman 0
JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. — Catawba senior free safety Keith Henry blocked a punt in the end zone for a game-winning safety to give the Indians a win over Carson-Newman in a South Atlantic Conference game.

Catawba jumped ahead when Carson-Newman kicker Jim Bell's punt was blocked with 9:27 remaining in the first quarter and the ball rolled out of the end zone, but the Indians failed to score again. Catawba's Randy Brown missed two field goal attempts of 30 and 40 yards in the first half.

Tulane 27, Vanderbilt 17
NEW ORLEANS — Terrence Jones ran for 76 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 148 yards

to lead Tulane to a victory over Vanderbilt.

Tulane is 3-2, the best start for Tulane since 1979 and the second victory in a row for Tulane Coach Mack Brown over his brother, Vanderbilt Coach Watson Brown. Vanderbilt fell to 1-3.

Jones' touchdowns came on runs of 3 yards in the first quarter and 6 yards and 1 yard in the fourth quarter.

Marvin Allen scored a third-quarter touchdown for Tulane on a 14-yard run.

Arkansas St. 17, McNeese St. 0
LAKE CHARLES, La. — Richard Kimble and Dwane Brown each scored touchdowns in a 14-0 first period, then Arkansas State struggled against McNeese State's defense in a victory over the Cowboys.

Kimble, the lead producer in ASU's Wishbone offense, had 90 yards on 28 carries and Brown, one of the nation's leading ground-gaining quarterbacks, added 30 ground yards as the Indians improved to 3-2 for the season.

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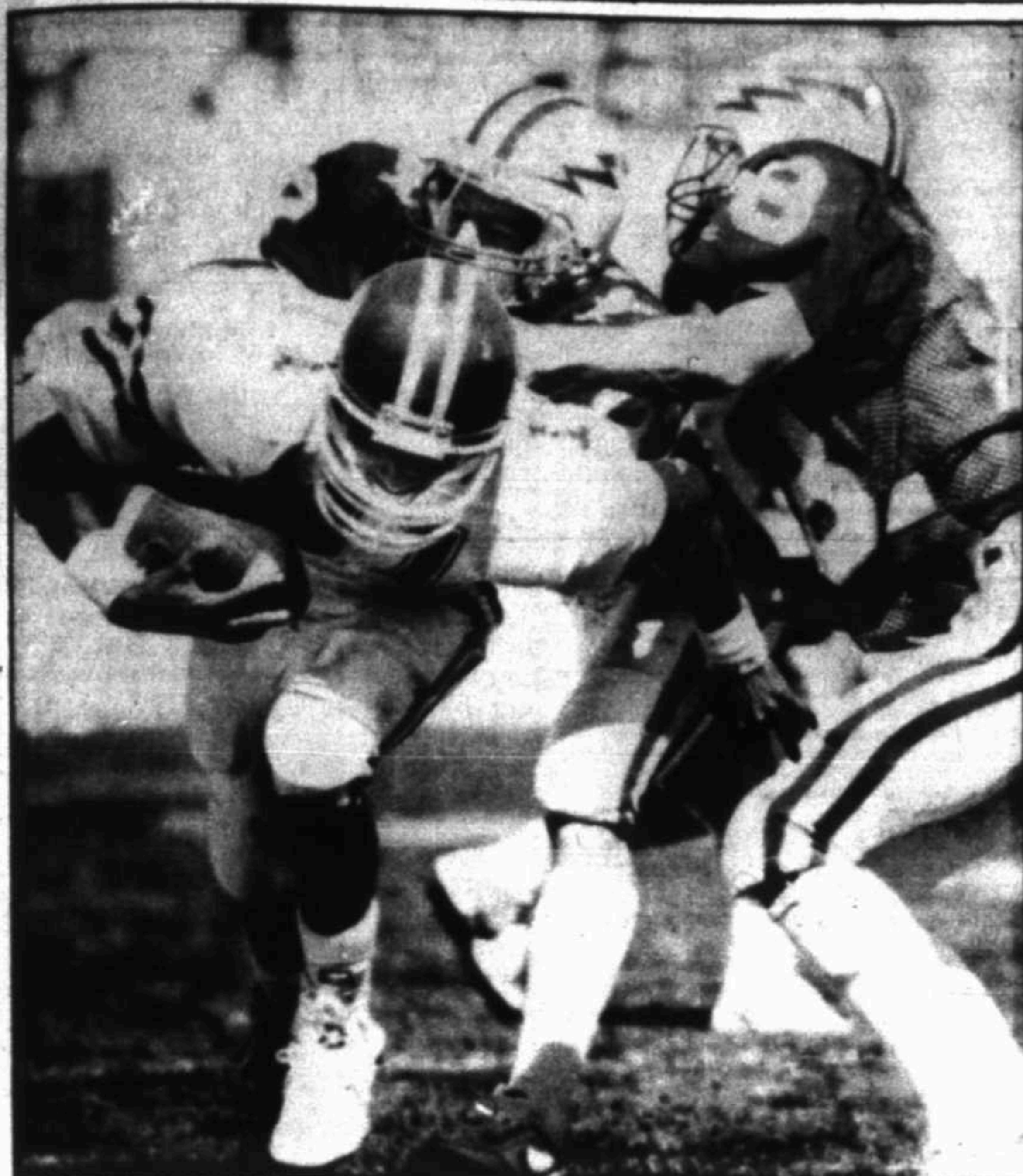
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Utah wide receiver Carl Harry (11) is stopped by Air Force defenders James Hecker (37) and Pat Ahlgrimm (28).

Cowboys bomb Aztecs

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Craig Burnett tossed four touchdown passes Saturday as Wyoming exploded for 35 second-half points en route to a 52-10 rout of defending Western Athletic Conference champion San Diego State.

Burnett, who completed 18 of 31 passes for 257 yards, played just three quarters as 3-2 Wyoming improved its conference record to 2-0 against a hapless Aztec team that dropped to 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the WAC.

Wyoming took the ball away from San Diego State five times while holding Aztec quarterback Todd Santos to just 150 yards passing.

Wyoming scored first as fullback Steve Bena went into the end zone from six yards out with 12:39 left in the first quarter and Greg Worker followed with the PAT.

A 61-yard kickoff return by Monty Gilbreath gave San Diego State the ball on Wyoming's 34, but the Aztecs settled for a field goal after Tommy Booker lost three yards on third-and-goal from the 1-yard line.

Two series later San Diego State grabbed its only lead, 10-7, on Paul Hewitt's 2-yard rush up the middle.

Wyoming opened the second quarter with an 80-yard drive capped by a 20-yard Burnett touchdown pass to

Far West

reserve tight end Tom Kilpatrick. A field goal just before halftime gave Wyoming a 17-10 lead.

Colorado 29, Colorado St. 16
FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Sophomore quarterback Sal Aunese threw a 79-yard touchdown pass to Drew Ferrando and ran six yards for another score, and opportunistic Colorado converted four turnovers into 23 points en route to a victory over intrastate rival Colorado State.

The Buffaloes, avenging a 23-7 loss to CSU last season, raced to a 26-0 lead just minutes into the second quarter, and the Rams never seriously threatened after that.

Colorado, winning its third consecutive game to raise its record to 3-1, scored on four straight possessions to build its early lead.

Air Force 48, Utah 27
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Quarterback Dee Dowis ran for a school-record 241 yards and two touchdowns as Air Force routed Utah in WAC action.

Dowis' two touchdown runs, covering 20 and 25 yards, brought the Falcons back from a first-quarter 7-0 deficit and put the league's top run-

ning teams on the path to a school-record 637 yards total offense against Utah's porous defense.

Dowis also keyed the explosive Falcon offense with a 51-yard pass to Anthony Roberson that set up a 3-yard TD run by Roberson just before halftime, and he set up another touchdown with a 53-yard run in the third quarter.

San Jose St. 46, Fullerton 19
SAN JOSE, Calif. — The backfield tandem of Kenny Jackson and James Saxon combined for five touchdowns to lead San Jose State to a convincing victory over Fullerton State in its PCAA opener.

Saxon, who later scored on a 21-yard pass, scored the first of the three touchdowns with a 1-yard run. Later in the period, quarterback Mike Perez hit Jackson on scoring passes of 12 and 15 yards.

Portland St. 50, Humboldt St. 14
PORTLAND, Ore. — Curtis Delgado rushed for two touchdowns, one a 56-yard romp, as the Portland State Vikings rolled up 44 first-half points en route to a throttling of the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

Portland State Coach Pokey Allen pulled out all of his starters after his team ended the first half ahead 44-6.

Freshman QB leads NTSU to 26-3 victory

Associated Press

DENTON — Freshman quarterback Scott Davis led North Texas State to two fourth-quarter touchdowns to give the Eagles a 26-3 victory over Abilene Christian Saturday.

Davis replaced starter Bron Beal early in the second quarter, with NTSU leading 9-3, after Beal reinjured an ankle.

Tarleton St. 35, Evangel 22
STEPHENVILLE — Ali Muhammad and Wayne Briggs each returned interceptions for touchdowns to lead Tarleton State past Evangel College.

Both players intercepted the passes from Evangel quarterback John Price, raising Tarleton's record to 2-2 for the season.

ENMU 34, Texas Lutheran 13
PORTALES, N.M. — Tommy Neal ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Tommy Gonzalez passed for two more to lead undefeated Eastern New Mexico to a win over Texas Lutheran.

Sul Ross St. 21, Austin Col. 14
ALPINE — Sul Ross State quarterback Luke Lucky scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter as the Lobos defeated Austin College.

Sul Ross is now 3-0 for the season and 1-0 in TIAA play, while Austin College is 2-2 and 0-1.

Texas A&I 43, Lamar 14
KINGSVILLE — Fullback Heath Sherman rushed for three touchdowns and caught a pass for another as Texas A&I defeated Lamar.

Texas A&I ranked No. 3 in last week's NCAA Division II poll, won its third game in four starts this season, and all four starts for the Javelinas have been against Division I-AA opponents.

WTSU 27, E. Central U. 17
CANYON — J.R. Compton rushed 164 yards on 32 carries to lead West Texas State to a win over East Central Oklahoma State.

Gophers hold off Boilermaker charge

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Two second-quarter touchdown runs by quarterback Rickey Foggie gave Minnesota a 21-10 halftime lead Saturday night and the Gophers held on for a 21-19 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

Minnesota's triumph in the conference opener for both teams gave the Gophers their first 4-0 record since 1960, when they were national champions and went to the Rose Bowl.

Purdue, 0-3-1 in former Texas coach Fred Akers' first season, took a 7-0 lead on its first possession on Darren Myles' 4-yard run.

Syracuse 24, Missouri 13
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Don McPherson completed 11 of 23 passes for 211

yards, including a 71-yard touchdown pass, as Syracuse won its fifth straight game by defeating turnover-plagued Missouri.

McPherson connected on the 71-yard pass to wide receiver Rob Moore with 7:56 remaining in the third period, putting the Orangemen ahead 17-13.

McPherson also completed key passes during Syracuse's other three scoring drives. Running back Robert Drummond scored twice on 1-yard runs, in the first period and again in the fourth quarter.

Tim Vesting also kicked a 24-yard field goal for the Orangemen, who moved to 5-0 for their best start since 1959, when they went 10-0 and won the national championship.

Midwest

Indiana 35, Northwestern 18
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Anthony Thompson rushed for 170 yards and two touchdowns and Dave Schnell passed for 197 yards and three touchdowns leading Indiana to a Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Two of Schnell's touchdown passes were to Ernie Jones, whose 84 total yards in receptions snapped a string of three straight 100-plus games. But Jones' second scoring reception was a 22-yarder in the third quarter that halted a Northwestern rally.

Tulsa 37, Kansas St. 25
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Tulsa, rebounding on the road from a 65-0

loss to No. 1 Oklahoma, broke open a close game with three second-quarter touchdowns in 81 seconds on the way to a victory over winless Kansas State.

Tailback Derrick Ellison scored two touchdowns and freshman quarterback T.J. Rubley ran for one and passed for another to help give the Golden Hurricane its first victory in five games.

Kansas 16, S. Illinois 15
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kevin Verdugo leaped into the end zone from 1 yard out with 1:02 left to lift Kansas past Division I-AA Southern Illinois and snap the Jayhawks' 10-game losing streak.

Southern Illinois' John Brda, who had kicked two field goals earlier,

was barely wide left on a 50-yarder with 19 seconds to play.

Southern Illinois, the last team Kansas had beaten, led 15-10 with 4:43 left when Kansas' Stacy Henson recovered a fumble on the Salukis' 32-yard line.

Akron 24, E. Illinois 10
AKRON, Ohio — Derek Alston ran for 126 yards and a touchdown as Akron dominated the line of scrimmage on the way to a victory over Eastern Illinois.

The Zips, 2-3, ran the ball 58 times for 281 yards, compared with 28 rushes for 46 yards by Eastern Illinois. Akron held the ball for more than 37 of the game's 60 minutes.

The Zips took a 17-0 halftime lead behind Bob Dombrowski's 23-yard field goal in the first quarter.



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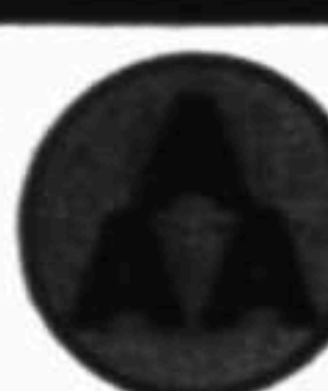
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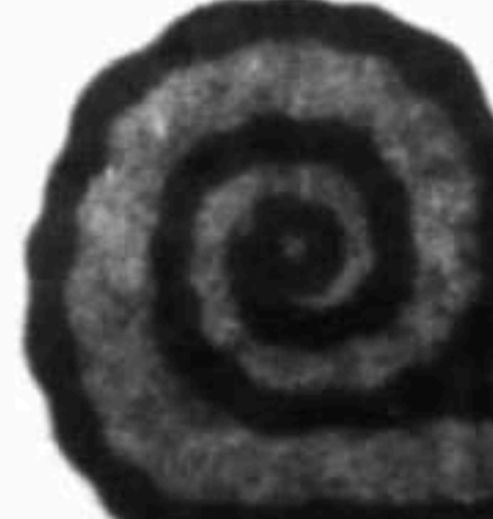
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V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9717

JANITOR needed for large church. Must be honest, dependable, non-drinker. Please apply at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas.

FULL/PART Time \$180. per roll taking photographs, experience unnecessary 35MM camera and film supplied free.
1-416-482-2100
Days/Eves/Wknd
Ext. 0269
Fee

LOCAL company has an immediate opening for a Data Entry Customer Service position. Contact Kevin Raker at 682-6311.

ATTORNEY
HINKLE, COX, EATON, COFFIELD & HENSLEY
Seeks attorney
with one to four years experience.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 3580
Midland, Texas 79702

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin seeks a manager for its Computer Services area. This person is responsible for all computer computing functions, including personnel, budget, planning, and overall leadership for these services. Position requires experience in a DEC VAX networked environment and a degree in an appropriate field. Preferred additional qualifications include experience as a VAX system manager and as a DP center manager. An advanced degree and the ability to teach some computer science courses would be preferred. Experience with the state of Texas purchasing procedures and with AITC very helpful. Salary competitive. Send resume with three references to Vice-President Warren Gardner, U.T. Permian Basin, 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, TX 79762, no later than October 16, 1987. EOE/AA. 742-8335.

PHARMACIST
Progressive hospital with unit dose, IV admixture, and clinical programs. Excellent opportunity for professional and career growth. Competitive salary and benefits. Forward resume to, or call: Kirven Hawkins, R.Ph., Director of Pharmacy Services. (915) 334-8255.

Women's & Children's Hospital
300 East Street - Odessa, Texas 79702
E.O.E.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is seeking a highly qualified secretary for the Assistant Managing Liquidator of the Midland Consolidated Office. The successful candidate will possess excellent secretarial skills, have a minimum of five years upper-level experience, and will possess the knowledge and ability to perform a variety of secretarial and administrative support functions. Bilingual experience is a plus. A liberal benefits package is offered. Please forward a detailed resume complete with salary history to:
F.D.I.C.
Personnel Section
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROPYLENE PLANT OPERATION OVERSEAS
King Wilkinson is providing Operational Assistance and Technical Back-up to the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation on their Polypropylene Plant at Warri in Nigeria.
The plant design is based on the El Paso Process. Therefore, we require Reactor Area Operators with specific experience in El Paso Polypropylene Processes.
We offer twelve month renewable contracts with attractive leave, free medical and life insurance, local housing, transportation and local allowance in addition to negotiable dollar salary.
Write giving details of experience to:
KW
King-Wilkinson Inc.
675 Baring Drive
Suite 500
Houston, TX. 77057

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COMPUTER OPERATOR
Home Savings Association is seeking an Operator 4361 for CMS update on Sundays. Breakdown and distribute reports. IBM 4361 experience required. Interested individuals may pick up application at any Home Savings Branch office, or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Home Savings Association
PO Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712.
Attn: Mary Dunlap
EOE F/H/V
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Marathon Oil Company
EXPLORATION DRAFTSMAN
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1. Maps-Drafting and updating both base and field maps to include cross-sections, well postings, shot points and lease lines.
2. Presentation Displays-Layout, design and drafting of wall displays and 35mm slides.
3. Hand Lettering-K-Roy, Print Machine and CAD.
4. Mechanical Drawing
Salary will be commensurate with experience and includes excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates may apply in person or send a resume to:
125 W. Missouri
P.O. Box 552
Midland, TX 79702
ATTN: Employee Relations
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EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONISTS
EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS
LEASE ANALYST
You are cordially invited to call Temp Time for an appointment. Many jobs opening up.
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Temp Time

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Company paid life and health insurance
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Credit Union
Stock option
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#107...
3115 Garden City Hwy.
#96...
5627 W. Hwy. 80
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2109 S. Midkiff

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home savings ASS

210 General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker. Salary \$4.00 per hour. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 11172, Midland, TX 79702.

CONSTRUCTION. Company has need for experienced, heavy typing, some accounting background helpful. Salary negotiable. Call Denise at 563-2422 for appointment.

ACCOUNTING

Local business products company has opening for an accounting clerk. Responsibilities include various accounts payable, processing orders and collections. Computer knowledge and accounting experience required. A flexible personality and self-motivation desirable.

Phone 563-1642

Between 9am and 4pm
Mon., Tues., or Wed. for appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS

RESIDENT ELECTRONIC FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Hobbs, New Mexico

Mosler Inc., a leader in the design and manufacture of security equipment to financial institutions and commercial establishments, has an excellent opportunity for an experienced Electro-Mechanical Field Service Technician in the Hobbs, New Mexico area.

You will be servicing and installing a variety of security equipment including alarms, remote transaction equipment and related products.

Requirements for the position include 2 years technical education, the high school level with extensive electro-mechanical service experience in related products. The ability to communicate effectively with customers is a must.

Mosler Inc. offers a competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package including tuition reimbursement, medical and dental insurance, savings plan and liberal holiday/vacation plan. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

To apply, please call Mr. Room at (505) 884-6439 or forward resume including salary requirements to: Technical Services, MOSLER INC., 2436 Menard Blvd. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107.

MOSLER

Equal Opportunity Employer

GAS CONTRACT SECRETARY

Experience with typing of 60 WPM, word processing and Lotus 1-2-3 spread sheet. Salary \$1100. Fee paid.

V.I.P. Employment
562-7717

220 Sales Help Wanted

FITNESS EXPANSION. Needed: Managers, Counselors, Sales persons. Most aggressive company in Permian Basin. Qualified individuals needed. Salary and Commission. Call Kris Bailey 689-6868 or Robert Dyer 689-6000.

EVENING

TELEPHONE SALES. No experience necessary. Pays well 5pm to 9pm Monday thru Friday 9am to 12pm Saturday
Call between 9 & 5
Monday through Friday
561-5600

CHEMICAL SALES

Weidner Inc., a leading chemical distribution company has a sales opportunity in the Permian Basin. The applicant should have a chemical engineering degree, preferably with process background and will be responsible for sales to refining, petrochemical, gas processing, power generation and general industrial customers. We offer a salary commensurate with experience, bonus program and benefit package. Qualified applicants should send their resumes in confidence to: E.G. Brant, Weidner Inc., 10850 Richmond Ave #100, Houston, Texas 77042.

RECEPTIONIST - SALES

Sales experience is required. Office machine skills not important. Non-smoker. Four day week is busy and often hectic. Your personality and appearance are very important. Send resume to:

BOX 206
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES PERSON. Wanted for nationwide school to enroll students for semi-truck driver training. Midland/Odessa and surrounding area. Only aggressive self starters need apply. This is a \$72,000 first year position for the right person. Call 687-0775, extension 25, leave name and phone number, you will be contacted for interview.

SALES help wanted. part time for mature individual. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Sheffield Hallmark at Midland Park Mall

DISTRICT MANAGER

World Book/Childcraft has opening in Midland County for a qualified individual to develop as District Manager. Person selected must be able to sell, hire and train. All benefits for person that qualifies.

Send resume to P.O. Box 5236, Lubbock, Texas, 79417.

ALADDIN HOUSE FURNITURE has positions available for experienced salesperson. Background in retail sales and interior design preferred. Bring resume to 3504 W. Wall, Midland, between 4 and 6pm, Monday-Friday. No phone calls please.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

220 Sales Help Wanted

INDIVIDUAL for sales position with a major oil field equipment manufacturer. Send resume to P.O. Box 633, Odessa, Texas 79760.

Satisfied?

Are you content with the course your job is taking? You could be getting even more out of life as a full-time Sales Representative.

This could be your opportunity to be part of a world-wide self improvement organization. A new satisfying career can be yours. For a private interview call:

RON BOWMAN 563-0801

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\$75,000

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ATTN: Gary Suggs

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Homes & Living

Section D

Sunday, October 4, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Country Paradise

This week's featured home is located in beautiful Greenwood Country Estates.

Situated on three acres of land, this home provides all the comforts of country living just minutes from downtown Midland.

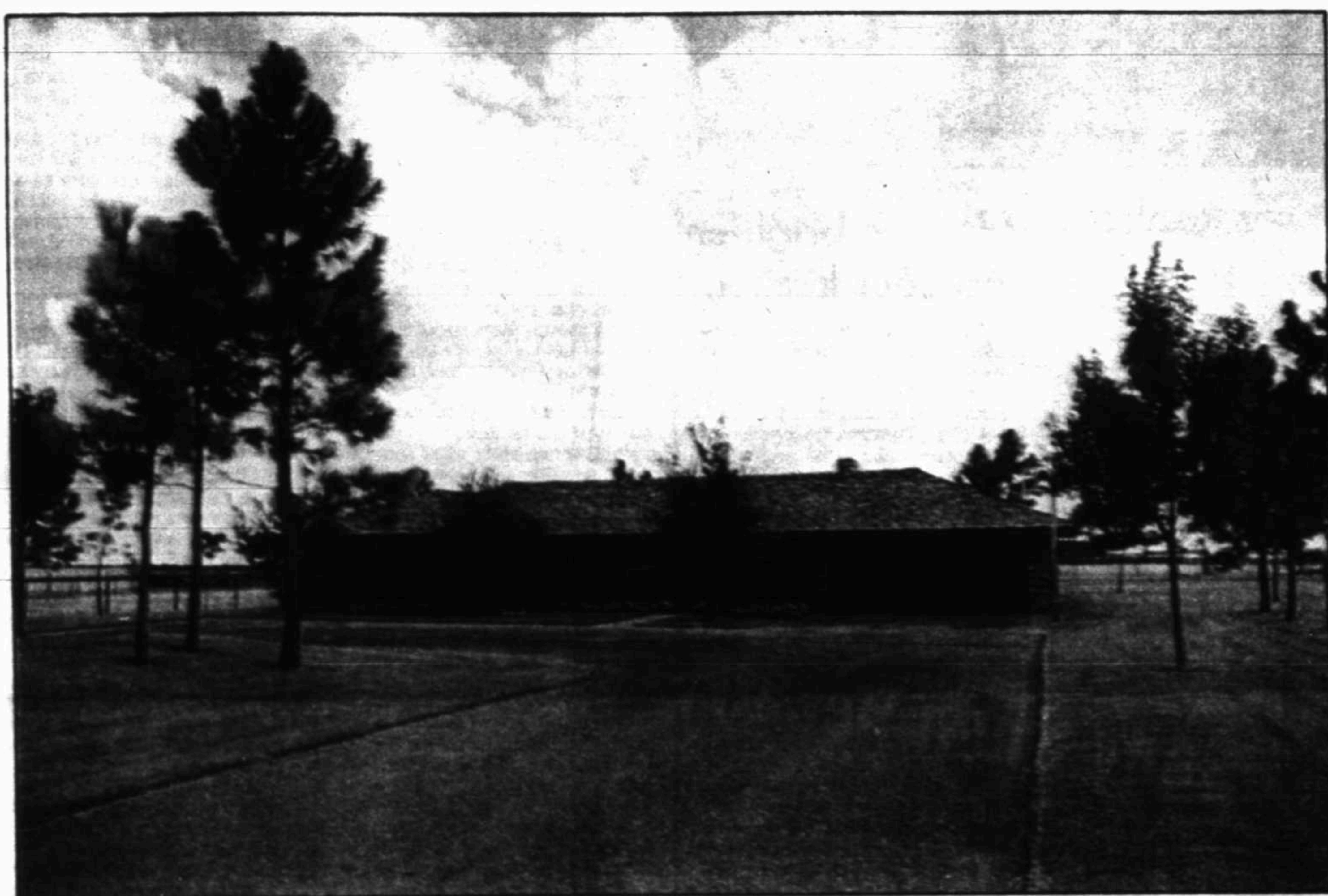
A tree-lined circle drive leads up to this home, with a horse barn and private well that has excellent water.

The living area is focused around a

floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace that sets the cozy mood for the rest of the home. Built-in bookshelves flank the fireplace and large windows look out to an immaculately manicured backyard.

One of the special features of this home is the backyard jacuzzi in a glass gazebo.

Please see COUNTRY, Page 2D



Arrive at this week's featured home along a tree-lined circle drive. Lush landscaping in both front and back make this country home a joy, outside

and inside. A glass gazebo in the backyard houses a jacuzzi. The perfect place to unwind after a long day.



COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1D)

Used by the present owners for medicinal purposes, this spot is 'the place to rest and sooth away the worries everyday living. An eight-foot wooden fence ensures privacy, while you and the family enjoy the jacuzzi in all types of weather.

A large covered patio makes this the place for all types of entertaining. Lush landscaping in both front and back is kept green through the sprinkler and drip irrigation systems.

The vaulted and beamed ceiling of the living area is continued in the kitchen features birch cabinets and lots of storage space. A built-in dishwasher, microwave, oven and Jenn-

Air cockpit complete this domestic scene.

The large master suite with adjoining bath also boasts large windows to take full advantage of this scenic area. Large enough to include a seating area, this room will become your retreat.

All bedrooms have large walk-in closets and the house is cooled through refrigerated air conditioning and a zoned Lennox heating unit.

Built eight years ago by Bob Apple of Apple Construction, this home occupies approximately 2,100 square feet of living space. The three bedroom two bath home is listed by Coldwell-Banker for \$118,500.

The formal dining room of this week's featured home contains a large window so diners may enjoy the landscaping during mealtime.

This three bedroom two bath home provides country living just minutes from downtown Midland. Situated on three acres of land, a horse barn make this home a country paradise.

Photos by Scott Rathburn



Associates at Don Harvey Realtors exhibit professionalism, caring

A native Texan, Don Harvey associate Betty Sorensen was born and raised in Houston. She began her real estate career in Big Spring where she served as secretary for the Board of Realtors.

In 1984 Betty moved to Midland and joined the Don Harvey team. By 1986, her combined listing and sales volume had already exceeded one million dollars.

Betty is a committed resident of the Tall City and sets service as her primary goal.

Don Harvey Associate Molly Harvey is known for her attention to detail in every phase of a transaction. This personalized service makes working with Molly a pleasure.

She is active in the Texas and National Associations of Realtors and locally with the Midland Board of Realtors. Molly's goal is to provide a creative, fresh approach for all her clients and customers in the real estate market.



Betty Sorensen



Molly Harvey



Beverly Dwyer

Beverly Dwyer, a West Texas resident for more than 20 years, has been an associate with Don Harvey, Realtors for five years. Commitment and dedication in every transaction is the contributing factor to her success in working with sellers and buyers.

Beverly has a special understanding of the needs of the transferee and the wide economic swing of the real estate market in Midland, as it relates to the oil-based economy. Knowledge of the market and financing are but two of the areas in which she excels.

Beverly is energetic and outgoing. Her professional memberships include the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and Midland Board of Realtors.

Ideas to brighten up your kitchen

The kitchen is a work area where lots of time is spent in food preparation. It may also be used for homework, hobbies or household management.

Ceiling fixtures, fluorescent or incandescent, provide overall lighting. Many times centered on a ceiling, they may be more effective if installed near work areas or to help you see into cabinets and storage spaces.

But, at the sink, range and countertops, they leave you working in your own shadow. These areas need supplemental task lighting.

Two recessed or track downlights spread 15" to 18" apart, with 75-watt, reflector flood bulbs, work well above a sink and range.

Compact fluorescents totaling 60 watts can be used recessed, surface-mounted or behind a faceboard. A range hood requires at least a 40-watt incandescent bulb.

Undercabinet lighting is ideal for work areas under cabinets. Mount as close to the front of the cabinets as possible to avoid glare reflecting off work surfaces.

A fluorescent fixture that covers at least two-thirds of the length of the counter is effective. A rule-of-thumb is eight watts for every foot of counter length.

Follow sink lighting guidelines for islands and counters not under cabinets. If next to a wall, mount a fluorescent wall bracket about 24" above the counter. Use same wattage guidelines as for under cabinet lights.

In very small kitchens, the general lighting fixture can be installed over the counter to provide task lighting as well.

Above islands and counters used for dining, as illustrated here, a pendant can add a bright decorative touch. Usually ceiling-hung, it also can be installed on a track system. A total of about 120 watts incandescent or 32 to 40 watts fluorescent should be used.

For a complete lighting guide, including charts with mounting instructions, send \$1.00 to American Home Lighting Institute, Dept. M-2, 435 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, for a copy of "Lighting Your Life".

Working women influence the housewares market

Women's widening role in the workforce is increasing the popularity of products that make household tasks less strenuous and time-consuming, according to manufacturers, retailers and industry trendspotters.

"Obviously a woman with a job outside the home has less time to spend on household chores," comments Joseph S. Adler, president of B. Angell and Associates, a major marketing research firm located in Chicago.

"So, the first thing she demands from housewares is that they lighten her burden at home. Hence, the burgeoning popularity of microwave ovens and portable small electric, for example, since these appliances cut big jobs down to size."

Although buyers of housewares don't fall into a single demographic group, retailers generally target their marketing efforts at women in their late 20's and early 30's, single or married, who are setting up their households for the first time.

As a group, these consumers today tend to have a fairly high degree of disposable income, and marry and have children later.

"Our major buyers carry large stacks of plastic and spend every last nickel. When they want something, they want it now—there's no such thing as a layaway plan," says Phillip Smiley, owner of the "Great Ace" in Chicago, a one-of-a-kind hardware store that caters to the complete needs of the city's young, working population.

"With an eye on the latest fashions, they choose housewares that are sleek and contemporary, but that are also designed to make housework quick and easy."

When this group sets up a household, they do so to create a specific environment. "While women used to buy table settings for eight or 12 in anticipation of large family dinners, now it's not unusual for young consumers to buy more than one set of four, or to have an eclectic look with a little of everything," says Adler.

Housewives who enter the job market or return to work after their

children begin school also choose housewares according to the products' ability to support the many demands on their time and energy.

"Because she has less time to shop and prepare meals, she's looking for ease and convenience. Her house is likely to be more sparse; her decor is comfortable, but clean and simple. Today's working woman simply doesn't want to spend so much time on housekeeping."

For today's working woman, convenience is critical. "When a woman wants to clean up, she can pull out a hand-held vacuum cleaner. Such appliances minimize a job, an immediate problem can be taken care of with little fuss or effort," explains Adler.

"Rather than stand for hours ironing a week's laundry for the family, women today are just as likely to pull out a lightweight, cordless iron, throw a towel on the tabletop, iron one item and be done. In this way, ironing's no longer a demanding task."

Tight schedules, which often include travel, are affecting the design of women's personal care products, which are again portable, small and convenient.

Hair dryers, curling irons and electric shavers, for example, have all been modified to require less time and space to pack, store and operate—so a woman can get out of the house fast or take her products on the road.

The phenomenal popularity of microwave ovens and related housewares products goes hand-in-hand with the emerging role of women in the work force.

A recent study of 2,000 households by MRCIA Information Services confirms that microwaves have, for many households, moved from luxury to necessity.

"Over 60 percent of busy, two-career households now own a microwave," says David Fencil, publisher of special topic reports. "And that market continues to grow."

"At the same time, the proportion of young singles who own microwaves rose, since 1982, from 20 per-

cent to 39 percent, an increase of 95 percent."

Microwaves have, in turn, spawned a whole new housewares segment. The average microwave user spends as much as \$100 on accessories, and annual sales of such cookware are not at about \$225 million.

With women out in the world, fashion in housewares is reaching an all-time high. "Today's woman has street sense in addition to home sense, and she's bringing that street sense back to the house," observes Adler.

Because of women working, there's more color in housewares. New colors—such as pastels and primary colors in kitchen and bath housewares—come in and out of fashion rapidly.

One result of women working is the reversal—just beginning, but rapidly gaining ground—of the past decade's decline of department stores.

Today's department store, often located close to offices and business districts, is becoming more responsive to the working woman, and is developing a better understanding of what she wants and how important she is to business.

The fact that women have significantly less time to shop is seen in the sales strategies and displays of both manufacturers and retailers.

"We sell housewares like clothing manufacturers sell ready-to-wear clothes—the whole outfit, rather than just one piece," says Ripley.

Besides a basic place setting, we offer the accessories a woman needs to coordinate her table-glassware serving pieces, tablecloths and food preparation accessories—all in the same pattern.

"This makes sense for us and for retailers, because women don't have time to shop for one thing at a time."

The responsiveness of the housewares industry to the working woman is one reason for its continued success. While overall growth for the industry has been relatively flat in the past few years, its percentage of growth in dollar sales still exceeds the GNP or the rise in average annual per capita income.

Some new thoughts on making your first kitchen feel homey

You've signed the lease, packed your bags and even planned your first apartment-warming party. And although you've collected an assortment of mom's cast-offs and tag sales bargains to decorate your new home, the kitchen still needs extra attention.

Whether you are cooking for yourself or entertaining a crew, durable and reliable kitchen utensils will help to make the first months on your own feel more like home.

The following low-cost tips on outfitting an efficient, workable kitchen, provided by the experts at Revere Ware, should help:

*Don't be overwhelmed by the glamorous gadgets in housewares departments. Leave the ice cream makers and coffee grinders to gift-givers, and start with the basics.

Like your budget, your kitchen is probable on the smallish side, so a few well-chosen necessities will save you space and dollars.

Go with brands you recognize, keeping in mind quality, durability

and good design.

*To identify fine cookware, check the construction. Stainless steel with copper or aluminum on the bottom is easy to clean and lasts a long time. Lids should fit down into the pan so they won't slide off.

Start with Revere Ware's whistling tea kettle, small and large size skillets, two or three saucepans and an eight or 10-quart stock pot. This will give you the flexibility to prepare for one or a dozen.

The small skillet can double as an omelette pan for relaxed breakfasts. The versatile stockpot—good for whipping up pasta salads, chili or grandma's soup—will complete the set.

*For birthday cakes or rainy day cookies, your list of baking essentials should include two cookie sheets, a muffin tin, one round and one square cake pan, rolling pin, flour sifter and wire cooling racks. Cookie cutters aren't essential, but come in handy at holiday time.

*Quality cutlery is well worth the

cost, so a few selected pieces are best. For instance, Revere Ware's six-piece cutlery set has all the basics you'll need, including chef's knife, bread knife, carving knife, utility knife, paring knife and kitchen shears.

*If by now you've stretched your budget to the limit, look to new uses for secondhand items. The not-so-new throw rug, too worn for the front hall, might be just the thing to put underfoot to catch drips from sink and stove.

Also, grandma's old floral or scenic prints, too dated for the living room, add a homey touch to stark kitchen walls.

*For recipes, pick up an inexpensive photo album and mount them behind the spatter-proof pages. The book will protect mom's family recipes for years to come.

A little planning before you set up that first kitchen will save your hard-earned money and leisure time, while laying the groundwork for years of good eating!

Helpful hints on how to choose the right colors for your kitchen

Color! color! color! could well be said to be the fashion statement of the 80's. Whether it is fashion in dress or home interior design, color is one of the most important mood and trend setters.

In the home, color unifies the decor, adds accents and heightens the atmosphere. If used properly, it can create specific effects ranging from the sleek, dramatic look of Art Deco, to the Americana mood of Country Calico. The possibilities are as endless as our selections, materials and our imaginations dictate.

One room of the home has increasingly gained more popularity as the hub and center of family activity—the kitchen. With the continuing boom of remodeling in the kitchen sector, more and more consumers are becoming involved in choosing the styles, materials and colors that will suit them and their lifestyles.

As the kitchen area also has started to expand beyond the traditional four-wall enclosure into the living and dining rooms so, too, has the selection of a color scheme to complement all these areas evolved to

greater importance.

Color in the kitchen can be beautifully introduced with laminate-clad cabinets in a variety of styles and extensive selection of colors, patterns and textures. Regardless of your choice, you can be assured of easy care and maintenance, and of longlasting beauty.

Nevamar Corporation offers consumers a broad choice of materials including a variety of today's most popular solid color laminates, subtle patterns, lifelike woodgrains and lovely stone looks.

Even more unique are the finishes that are particularly for high traffic areas such as countertops. Except for the floor, no surface in the home gets as heavily used as the kitchen countertop; therefore, the material used should be as strong and as durable as possible. The Nevamar Corporation has, for this area, a line that has a selection of 71 solid colors and 15 different patterns that will complement any style or color scheme.

Choosing a color palette and/or pattern for your kitchen can involve

many different considerations. Certainly, kitchen size is a good place to start, and will indicate how prominent a color is likely to appear.

Kitchen cabinets, with their high visibility and eye-catching appeal, will set the entire feeling of the interior by their color, style and materials.

If the kitchen is a part of a greater area (i.e. no surrounding walls) it will be necessary to take note of the colors used in adjacent rooms so that color chaos won't result.

Although style in the 80's has moved to the eclectic, too great a divergence in style is likely to offend the eye.

Therefore, it is a good idea to maintain a compatible flow of color and style throughout.

If the kitchen area is smaller, a unified, light neutral color scheme will give the illusion of pushing the cabinetry into the walls and making the space look larger. Light accent pieces such as pastel accessories will add interest and still maintain a light and airy appearance.

Another factor in choosing color

for the kitchen is the amount of anticipated activity in the area, which will help make choices more obvious. For example, if children will be spending a good amount of time in this room, a more informal selection of materials and tones should be considered.

A textured finish or pattern would be more effective in stretching in-between cleanup times, if busy little hands were actively opening and closing cabinet doors.

Choosing bold colors or heavy-handedness in color placement could eventually overwhelm the senses and tire the eye.

Although red is considered a good color to stimulate appetite, it can also cause excitement, which might not be suitable for mothers with active children or, indeed, anyone with an already hectic lifestyle.

A more soothing choice in the pastel range or a neutral would create better atmosphere, if appropriate.

Generally, it is recommended that more neutral tones be used in the kitchen area to avoid tiring the eye or taste level too quickly.



KITCHEN CABINETS with their high visibility, can set the entire feeling of the interior by the choice of color, style and materials. This Nevamar kitchen (shown) is part of a much greater space. Without any walls to divide the rooms from each other, it was necessary to choose a color and style that wouldn't clash with those adjacent areas.

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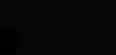
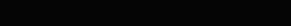
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610 Apartments Unfurnished



This micrograph shows a cell with a large, dark, circular nucleus. The surrounding cytoplasm is granular and lighter in color. The cell is positioned on the right side of the frame, with the rest of the field being dark.

EK

ER
TS

700 Sq. Ft.

Dining Kitchen Bathroom Bedroom

Patio Living

\$220 Per Month

Just some of the amenities at the Junction

Huge Closet Space • Fireplaces • Mini Blinds
Washer/Dryer Connections • Vertical Blinds • Pool with Gazebo •
2 Laundry Facilities • Fenced Patio Or Balconies • 24 Hour
Maintenance • Prices starting at \$200.

The Junction Apts.
1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168

Angeles
Real Estate Mgt. Co.

Midland Dr.

*** FOR LEASE**

Rental space on Andrews Hwy.
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. with very high
visibility. Very reasonable rate.

CALL JOHN PIERCE, Owner
at 978-684-9999

SALE

**FALL
FACTORY**

Midland Location
663-8777
Dry. 40 Next To
Water Wonderland

Odessa Location
367-0871
6108 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa, Va.

3217 DUK
3230 WHI
4907 BRO

6

K/m

MEADOW
CT.
V
y
682 4643

[illegible]

We Take TRADES

3217 DURANT 4809 ILLINOIS
 3230 WHITTLE WAY 4607 #1 PINE MEADOW
 4907 BROWNWOOD 5480 CYPRESS CT.
 4713 #7 SPRING MEADOW

Home Realty

Kim Roun 686-0261 Jim Craig Hess 682-4645

RECENT FORECLOSURES

400 W. PARKER-2br, 2ba, make offer	\$22,000
403 WAVERLY-1 br, 1 ba	\$24,900
807 W. CUTHBERT-1 1/2 ba, + opt. in back "as is" \$32,900	\$32,900
3014 ANTERA-2br, 2ba, easy fireplace	\$34,000
3114 RIC-2br, 2ba, new carpet	\$37,500
5101 RIC-2br, 2ba, new carpet	\$37,500
4504 AMIGO-3br, 2ba, fireplace, being repaired	\$37,500
2901 MARIANA-3br, 2ba, lots of new gorgeous, contemporary	\$39,900
107 S. BENTWOOD-4br, central A/C, being painted	\$39,900
908 BONHAM-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar.	\$45,000
3110 BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired	\$52,000
711 W. SPRUCE-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired	\$52,000
4007 GULF-100% financing-3br, 2ba, being repaired	\$53,500
903 STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired	\$56,000
1304 McDONALD-4br, 2ba, 2 car gar	\$57,000
4710 NEELY-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar	\$75,500
3621 W. WADLEY-Townhome, 3br, 2ba, 2lvareas, 2 car gar	\$70,000

Seller Will Help With Closing or \$1 VA Move in LOW DOWN PAYMENT...ALL PRICES ARE WITH REPAIRS Call and ask me for further details

MARILYN WIER 694-1249
Langston Monarch 682-9495

CHAPARRAL

HELP WITH CLOSING COST

2BR. 1BA. brick home, country kitchen. Priced in the \$20's - Seller willing to help with closing costs. Call: Linda Russell

686-7000
1-263-7758

CHAPARRAL

BE AT THE TOP OF THE SMART LIST

With this impeccable Saddle Club South home lovely landscaping gourmet kitchen, built-in and paneling are but a few of the amenities you will find here for \$139,500. Call: alison niven

687-0595 eves. 1-535-2358

CHAPARRAL

REMODELING

3BR. 2BA. 2LA. brick home with covered porch - This home is going through extensive remodeling. Paint inside and out, some new kitchen appliances - Special FNMA financing - Great starter home. Call: Nelda Foster

686-7000
694-6112

CHAPARRAL

PRICE REDUCED

Price lowered to under \$80,000. The owner has been transferred and wants action. Drive by 910 W. Kansas and CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. 694-3746 evenings.

CHAPARRAL

A LOT OF EVERYTHING

A lot of bedrooms, house, pool and enjoyment can be yours in this well kept light, bright spacious 3 bedroom plus 2 inside rooms in this "old Midland" home. Call: SARAH HOWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 686-8213

CHAPARRAL

EXECUTIVE HOME

Large living area, library, spa and gazebo, access to pool and tennis courts - Highlights this 3BR. w/sequestered master, 2 1/2 BA. home with many amenities full. For more details call: Linda Russell

686-7000
1-263-7758

CHAPARRAL

PRICE REDUCED

3BR. 2BA. 2LA. with ceiling fans, built-in book cases and new paint inside and out. Close to San Jacinto Jr. High. Excellent neighborhood. Call: Jona Iverson

686-7000
694-8508

CHAPARRAL

PRICE REDUCED

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686-7000
694-8508

CHAPARRAL

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

3BR. 2BA. brick home with 2 car garage, plush landscaping w/huge oak trees and more. Call: Ella Barnett

686-7000
694-6037

CHAPARRAL

IF YOU WANT TRINITY MEADOWS

Better hurry! Drive thru this nice addition, less than 2 yrs old, & see this development, then call FAY to show you 2 of the nicest homes there, or to help you w/your building plans. Call: Fay Gwyn

687-0595 eves. 682-1242

CHAPARRAL

WARM YOUR TOES

By the fireplace in this charming 3 br, 1 1/2 ba home. Corner lot, central heat, ref, a/c & storm windows make this the perfect place to be on those chilly winter nights. Many extras. Mid \$40's. To see, call: Kim Cain

687-0595 eves. 686-7769

CHAPARRAL

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN

Make offer on this newer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage brick with ref. A/C, fireplace and more. Hurry and call: Alice Howard

686-7000
694-3040

CHAPARRAL

"OLD MIDLAND" ONLY \$44,300

Spacious 3-2-2 brick hardwood floors, lots of potential, walk to schools, close to good location. Call me for special financing for first home buyers which substantially reduces interest outlays. MERRILYN WALKER 684-8448 or office Langston Monarch 682-9495

CHAPARRAL

EXCELLENT FAMILY LOCATION

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large paneled living areas, double garage 2 bks from Goddard and Emerson schools. Priced at \$72,500. Call: LESLIE HINDS, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7843

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694-6037

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CHAPARRAL

"OLD MIDLAND" ONLY \$44,300

Donnelly Realty
SINGING A BLUE NOTE?
You'll hit high C when you walk through this classic home. This 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage w/a semi-circle driveway will put a song in your heart. RV parking in rear, cross-fenced w/garden, mature fruit trees, a glorious back yard. Whistle for Anna Crawford
687-0595 even. 687-4343

Donnelly Realty
DON'T DREAM TOO LONG
This lot of Paradise may not last long. Three br, 1 bath, living room, very efficient kitchen, beautiful carpet. Assemble low equity - for more details, call
Mary Maddux
687-0595 even. 694-2920

TALL CITY, REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

ASHDOWN-Townhouse	995.00
W. THOMAS	55.00
S. JEFFERSON	27.00
W. HAMBY	23.00
W. VENTURA-2 bdrm, townhouse	110.00
#10 DIXIE Lane-Greenwood area	30.00
N. JACKSON	14.00

LOTS & ACREAGE

N. CARVER & ELM	CALL
1-20 S. SERVICE RD.-3.34 acres make offer	40.00
RAVEN HWY.-20 acres	25.00
1100 BLK. N. LAUREA-corner lot	20.00
CO. RD. 10963-2 acres	11.00
CO. RD. 11101-2 acres, septic, water, electricity	7.00
1400 BLK. E. NOBLES-REDUCED! 5 lots for	4.00
1500 BLK. N. TERRELL-corner lot	3.00
400 BLK. S. LINCOLN-lots 2 & 3	as 3.50
400 BLK. S. JACKSON-lots 1 thru 6	as 3.50
lots 7 thru 12	as 3.50
700 BLK. S. ATLANTA-REDUCED! C-2 lot	1.50

CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES

MILPRED GURICH 682-6019 BOBBY KANIEL 686-6116

TOBY SANTOS 684-6322

RE/MAX

WEDGEWOOD TOWNHOME - 2/2, Hot tub.....\$86,500

LOUISIANA - Great starter home.....\$56,500

AMISTAD - 3/2, Super condition.....\$79,900

SHANDON - 4/3 Lee, Rusk District.....\$85,000

48.5 ACRES - 3/2 + mobile home.....\$138,500

BOND ASSUMPT. - On Dengar, 5/2, 2 LV.....\$69,500

ANGELINA - 3/2, One LV. Beautiful yard.....\$92,000

KANSAS - 2/2 + apartment.....\$59,900

INDIANA - 2 LV. areas, over 2000'.....\$79,500

MAPLE - 3BR, refg. air.....\$23,000

MISSOURI - 4/3, country kitchen - Reduced.....\$65,000

"D" STREET - 3/2, huge garage.....\$38,000

LORI LANIER RE/MAX REALTORS BILLIE LANIER 697-8232

RE/MAX

LEROY STEWART REALTORS
683-2556

Has numerous listings that are good buys but more. We have access to all properties that are listed with MLS through the Midland Board of Realtors

"We'll Do A Good Job - Call Your Choice"

David Cooley 697-1322 Clarence Meekins 684-5180

Wayne Word 694-2156 Paul Cooper 689-6464

Ab Ellis 684-4838 Leroy Stewart 683-8118

RE/MAX

NO EQUITY

Take over payments of \$465 per month. Owners ready to sell this nice home with 2 living areas, Call Roy Proctor at 694-0736 or 694-8098.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, sunroom, RV shop, near Golf field/Neely 682-0208

LOVELY home on quiet street with two living areas, enclosed patio, and play house outside for kids. Call Kathryn Martin at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091/683-5669

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

PAT BERNARD • 683-8901 CHUCK JUNI • 682-5952
ERNESTINE BROWNING • 683-1923

2 BEDROOM • 2 BATH
N. PECOS - OH street parking, nice yard \$48,500

3 BEDROOM • 2 BATH
FERNCLIFF - Circle Drive, Pool, Walk to Lee - \$79,900
GOLF COURSE - 2 Living areas, garden room, trees \$67,500

4 BEDROOMS • 3 1/2 BATHS
NORTH "C" - Master bedroom on middle level, 3 bedrooms upstairs, Gameroom downstairs, updated \$103,500

ACREAGE

OFF LOOP 250 - Pecan farm, mobile home - \$75,000
CO RD 83 - 5 acres, 3 mobile homes, good well - \$89,900

Member Multiple Listing Service

RE/MAX

NEW VA ASSUMPTION

Seller must sell now! Nice 3BR 1 1/2 BA, 2 living area, 2 car garage home Near Lee and Rusk in a quiet location. Low equity, payments low \$700. Won't last - Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440

CHAPARRAL

TAKE A LOOK

5000 TEAKWOOD 3BR
3 1/2 BA Professionally decorated \$189,900

4451 HACKBERRY 3BR
2 1/2 BA Study located on Golf Course \$175,000

4000 GLEN EAGLES 3BR
2BA 1 1/2 BA Make offer \$89,500

4208 FERNCLIFF 3BR
2BA Remodeled Make offer \$79,900

1605 LOUISIANA 2BR
1BA 1 1/2 BA Owner financing \$65,000

SUBURBAN CO RD 140
3BR 2BA Remodeled \$62,000

For information call
Jim Stevenson
686-7000
689-6593

730 Suburban Property

*** COUNTRY LIVING**

Take a look at this 3 bedroom, home with 4 acres and priced in the \$90's.

CALL KAY PETERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings 682-4922.

740 Out of Town Property

MUST sell 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Ruidoso. Call Diane 682-8559, leave message.

55 REPO 35

So Colorado Mountains, 40 acre Ranch, trees, views, three back pay, assume Jim 303-846-9824 or 303-846-4841 Southern Colorado Realty

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831, city, utilities.

DISTRESS sale four lots in nice subdivision in Midland (303) 677-2436

2 1/2 lot, 16-h, 30-h wood frame building in Robert Lee, TX \$7000. Jim Robert Lee State Bank 915-453-2545

760 Farms and Ranches

HILL COUNTRY RANCH

978 acres in Kimble County, 1/2 m. nr. rights, 5 fenced pastures, 4 barns, private dam with 3-acre lake, lovely home. Great hunting! For more information call

Karl Kirby
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091 or
683-2619

770 Resort Property

WANTED TO RENT:
Cabin in Ruidoso, Thanksgiving to Easter. Sleep 8-12. 2 bath. \$1500. Call 687-3545

SAN ANGELO LAKE NASWORTHY REPOSESSION Sold for \$235,000. Will take \$195,000. Call owner for amenities. (915) 835-4411

RUIDOSO, two acres with utilities available. Eight weeks. Condo Time Share included with purchase \$15,500. 697-0588

TWO homes on Colorado City Lake One 1480 Lancer custom built, two 1400 Lancer custom built, two storage buildings, carports, all fenced, 2 1/2 devoted lots, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call (915) 728-8633

\$150.00 DOWN ON ANY LOT!
Good business lot in UPTOWN, Cloudcroft. 2 Units, lot in nice residential section of Cloudcroft. 3 Units lot in beautiful Waterfall Subdivision. To see all day Saturday or Sunday 1 to 5pm go East of Cloudcroft 5 miles on U.S. 82 (915) 867-3556

780 Business Property

SENSATIONAL COMMERCIAL BARGAINS
FOR SALE BY OWNER JAN. 1, 1988

1. No. 3 Village Shopping Ctr. Former Whitt's Auto 38,000 sq. ft. \$440,000

2. 2900 W. Front The Big Purple Bldg 32,000 sq. ft. 3,2910 W. Wall \$120,000

3. 1200 S. Big Spring Retail or office 12,500 sq. ft. \$120,000

5. 1601-13 S. Main Entire shopping center 14,000 sq. ft. \$120,000

Owner will carry for 25 years at 10% interest with very small down payment. Thank you.

684-8222

760 Farms and Ranches

ONLY IN MILLS COUNTY
Can you find a 270 ac. Ranch w/irrigation & water, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, built home, barn, working pens, built house, 100% min. Owned in the 50's.

270 ac. East of Brownwood, Call H. Dea Littlefield STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091/683-5016

770 Resort Property

COMBINATION HUNTING-CATTLE RANCHES

1840 Acres, Mostly Oak and mesquite pasture. House, creek, 6 new oil and gas wells, 1/2 materials and royalties.

529 Acres Live Oak and Red Oak pasture, tanks and water wells, excellent hunting, oil production, 1/2 materials and royalties.

245 Acres 100 acres cultivation, 145 acres of Oak and mesquite tanks, live oak 3 1/4 materials \$450 per acre

Call Lake Real Estate, Coleman TX 915-625-4181

780 Business Property

*** FOR SALE**

FOR sale or lease. Office warehouse. Owner anxious. Price negotiable. 704 South Big Spring 214-348-1110

790 Investment Property

\$6,100 MIN. MONTHLY GROSS

It's fully leased to National and strong local tenants. High traffic area.

\$560,000
683-8260

4410 THOMAS
Duplex, 2/2, \$57,500.
710 FAIRBOURN RD
Commercial \$10,000
Call Laurence of Century 21 694-3022 or 689-0021

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684-8222

770 Resort Property

CALL about recreation, retirement, investment in Highland Lakes property. Call Atchison Broker 683-5854, 683-1060

1500 Down Cross Deal
Owner financed Big 2 bedroom. Separate living and dining room. Nice kitchen with breakfast bar. Super view. New Big wrap around deck. Nice Highway to see all day Saturday or Sunday 1 to 5 P.M. go East of Cloudcroft 5 miles to Quince Acres (505) 687-3506

FOR sale two bedrooms, two bath Ruidoso condo. Excellent condition, new carpet. Will trade for Alto lat. 694-3566

LAKE SPENCE mobile home, assumable \$17,000. Call Laurence of Century 21 694-3022 or 689-0021

LARGE LAKE HOUSE
Hubbard Creek Lake
3 BR 2BA
Fireplace, boat house
\$38,000
687-559-6700

COLORADO HUNTERS * FISHERMEN * SKIERS

Take time to look at some vacation and investment property when you go to Colorado. The Pagosa Springs and Chimney rock area offers cool summers, mountains, rivers, lakes, ski lifts and much more.

For information call:
Jim Montgomery, Broker Midland, TX (915) 682-5661

Jerry Brinton, Broker Pagosa Springs, CO (303) 264-2163

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2. 2900 W. Front The Big Purple Bldg 32,000 sq. ft. 3,2910 W. Wall \$120,000

3. 1200 S. Big Spring Retail or office 12,500 sq. ft. \$120,000

5. 1601-13 S. Main Entire shopping center 14,000 sq. ft. \$120,000

Owner will carry for 25 years at 10% interest with very small down payment. Thank you.

684-8222

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES REALTORS

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

HARVARD A&B-Great home for investors. Priced right owner ready to sell \$50,000

N. LORANE-Well kept home in older Midland 46,500

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES.....

PINE MEADOW-Professionally designed - 2 mobile lots 145,000

DENGLAR-Large four bedrooms with nice pool 103,500

KANSAS-Beautifully updated & expanded. Could be 4BR 74,900

TATTENHAM-City amenities, country living, nice master 68,500

CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES.....

HEATH-2 lg. living areas - sunroom & study 3BR 124,500

DOUGLAS-2 lg. living areas, 3 bedrooms 74,500

WADLEY-Cute townhouse, Lee High area, neutral shades 70,000

MC DONALD-Beautifully redecorated, nice bedrooms, nice patio 67,000

W. SPRUCE-Close to town, being repainted, new carpet 32,000

BC-Very good condition, 2 car garage, central air heat 49,900

BONHAM-Recent townhouse, Seller will help w/ closing 43,000

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....

HAYNES-Wonderfully spacious & elegant. Garden room 183,000

PINE MEADOW-Owner carry, custom built quality interior. Designer home 143,000

NORWOOD-Most charming patio home, owner. Many extras 99,000

5 BENTWOOD-Lots of space for a growing family 34,900

TANNER-This home is an excellent buy 34,900

CO RD 56W-1 Lot 2.5 acres, restricted residential 17,500

NORTH D-Much new in last 3 yrs. Sunroom and office 62,500

DOUGLAS-Great starter home in lovely old neighborhood 58,500

MARIANA-Contemporary, being completed, reduce 3 1/2 39,900

SEMPLE-Home 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, Ref. A/C 42,900

PRINCETON-Extra large floorplan, Private location 42,900

ANETTA-New paint & carpet, cozy corner fireplace 34,000

AMIGO-Close to park, 2 living areas, lot of space 37,500

HARVARD-100% financing, near 284 1 1/2 33,500

CUTHBERT-Super financing, oversized garage, A/C in rear 32,900

PARKER-Close to town, good investment for rental pool 22,000

WADLEY-Handsome Wallace patio home 89,900

BEDFORD-Duplex, 2 1/2 & 1 1/2 in Southwest Midland 77,500

CARRIZO-Excellent investment property, Lots of charm 48,500

KLINCH-For low down, take up payments. Owner finance 34,000

KIDS-THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO DRAW US YOUR DREAM HOUSE!

Win a \$50.00 savings bond and a pizza dinner for your family! Here's how: just draw a picture of your DREAM HOUSE, drop it by our office or any of our Sunday open houses by 5:00 p.m., Oct. 11th. Be sure to include your name, address, telephone number and age! We'll display your drawing in our office, plus award the prizes for the best "DREAM HOUSE" submitted by children in the 5 to 7 and 7 to 10 age brackets! Be a winner, draw us your dream house today!

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION.....

3405 MEADOWIDGE-Murphy and pick carpet tile and wallpaper 158,900

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....

NEELY-Elegant townhouse, large bedrooms and wonderful sunroom off of kitchen 199,000

HAYNES-Wonderfully spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room w/ 4 skylights, huge bedrooms & closets 183,000

TEARWOOD-Summary, spacious patio home, Courtyard 169,000

GARFIELD-Flexible 2 or 3BR plus expansion capability 149,999

GOLF COURSE-Exceptional Mickey Patis home, Low cost 139,000

COMMUNITY UN-Newer home in mature area, Open plan 139,000

SPARKS-georgian contemporary high ceilings, patio plan 124,950

AINSLIE-Beautiful contemporary doll house, Long list of improvements 123,000

EDMOND-Home shown beautifully, landscaping plan ready available 101,500

CRISTWOOD-Great plan, lg. up room, formal dining 99,700

CANABE-Cute cozy home, Long list of improvements 99,900

WARD-Wonderfully updated in last 3 yrs. A must to see 87,000

GOLF COURSE-Solar hot water heater, large rooms 87,000

ABNEY-Cut-deer location, Sitting area, Pki Workout 83,000

JOHNSON-Lovely courtyard entrance, large bedrooms 79,900

KNIPPEN-lyg living areas, Country living close to city 77,500

HUMBLE-Charming comfortable plan, Lovely lawn 75,000

PRINCETON-FHA non-qualifying acquisition, Super nice 73,000

CONCHO CT-Beautiful location, Great floor plan 74,900

KANSAS-Wonderful updating, Great sunroom, Lots of new 73,900

PRINCETON-Find this again for this price, FHA assumpt. 72,500

BC-3 bedroom brick home w/ 2 full baths, Sprkly system 71,500

ALPHE-Charming newer home in lots of trees area 69,900

A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS.....

WINCHESTER CT-MOST Magnificent patio home in city with indoor pool, studio, 3 fireplaces and stunning design 850,000

SINCLAIR-Custom with warm and charm, Sparkling pool, 2 story in Warwick 840,000

REDFOOT-Shining, so much new. Absolutely perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & much more 600,000

ASHBURN-Dr. Fabulous home in exclusive area. Soaring ceilings, fireplace, sunroom, pool, lush grounds 695,000

MARRETT-Stately Georgian 3 story, 3 fireplaces, den plus study. Many oak & pecan trees 395,000

SINCLAIR-This home has it all. Newly refurbished 299,000

HANOVER DR-Light, airy immaculate home in 373,000

CLUB PRINCETON-Marble & glass master bath w/ jacuzzi. Extensive remodeling in 1995 350,000

COUNTRY CLUB-High ceilings, much glass, 5 bedrooms, pool, cabana, sun room & den plus formal 299,000

WIDENWOOD-Contemporary custom 4BR home with gourmet kitchen, cherry sunroom, lg den & formal 239,700

CYPRESS-Beautiful home w/ lg patio, built in storage in garage. Zoned heat and air, dog run 230,000

CASTLEFORD-Very spacious home with efficient use of space. Super kitchen, breakfast, sitting area w/FP 235,000

LOCKHEED-Spacious and open, indoor pool, rock fireplace, landscaped, lot of amenities 199,000

HACKBERRY-Beautiful custom on corner of Greenstar 164,000

MEADOWIDGE-Under construction, Beautiful new home, Buyer may pick colors 163,500

SHILL-Tone of charm, lovely hardwood floors, 3 living, sea, 4th BR, greenhouse or shop with storage 159,500

MEADOWIDGE-The plan is terrific, Excellent quality 158,900

MEADOWIDGE-Beautiful new home w/ skylights, lg. kitchen 155,000

HUMBLE-Pretty & different living/dining, Very large master bedroom & bath w/FP & hot tub 148,000

BRIGHTON PL-Charming family home, extra nice condition 135,000

STONELINE-Custom built home by Robert Graham 132,000

SEABOARD-Urban lg level in Mid Mar. Redwood hot tub 119,900

MILLVILLE-Lots of space at an affordable price! 115,500

DENGLAR-Beautiful pool, lush landscaping, lots of appeal 104,300

SINCLAIR-Spectacular home in great neighborhood, pool 97,000

DURANT-Less purchase-unusual split-level 89,900

BLK-Lovely & lg 2 story close to school & shopping 89,500

IMPERIAL-Wonderful floorplan, 7 fireplaces 85,000

MC DONALD-Being painted & repaired. Great price for 4BR 75,000

KANSAS-Great den w/ large fireplace, new carpet/paint 45,900

STONEY-3 or 4 BR. Owner very anxious. Make an offer! 34,900

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST.....

CONCHO-3200-320 Acres, 2 farms all in cultivation, all irrigated w/pump 480,000

CO. RD. 11605-Beautiful country home on 10 acres with horse barns 295,000

CO. RD. 1090 & 1208-Unique split level, huge rooms, soaring ceilings, cedar, lots of glass 288, 38A 175,800

MIDLAND'S ONLY 4 STAR TRELO CERTIFIED BROKER!
EARNING YOUR TRUST FOR 21 YEARS AND WORKING FOR 22!

Pat Maskey 689-9457 Ben Yeager 697-5369

Carol Brannon-Mason 687-4806 Frank Downs 694-6406

Billy Sherman 687-5545 Laura Masch 683-2227

Ann Cummings 684-5956 Joan Neal 682-0625

Conita Powell 684-8467 Pat Patten 683-2913

Colleen Michael 686-7222 Natalie Butler 685-0870

Lois Matson 684-8486 Gloria Lee 684-0471

Sarah Crane 684-8382 Diane Crow 687-3405

COMMERCIAL DEPT. Don Jones 684-6279 Bob Patton 683-2913

JoAnne Langston, GRI, CRS, BROKER 683-6386

Margie Forrest, GRI, CRS, Office Manager, Corporate Services 687-8514

Amy Richards, RE/Location Coordinator 687-3020

home realty

Home Realty, A subsidiary of Home Savings Association

EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2 lv, great neighborhood, tp, cing fan, cvrd patio 69,900

LAVACA-3br, 2ba, btl-in range, sprinkler, skylights 65,000

MICHIGAN-3br, 1 1/2 ba, wndw crrms, close to schools & shopping, new carpet 40,000

BROOKDALE-3br, 1ba, 2lv, new paint, new sink & linoleum in ba 39,500

CINDY PLACE-4br, 3ba, cathedral ceiling 89,900

HODGES-Old Midland, 3, 2ba, 2 lv 87,500

CHECOTAH-Country living, barn, 3 bed/2 bath 55,000

MEREDITH-Special financing, 3 bed/2 bath 58,900

SHILL-Most home for money, pool, 4 bed 110,000

STILLMEADOW-Large 4 bdrm/3 bath, near schools 133,500

CALL FOR DETAILS

home realty
1100 ANDREWS HWY.
697-6795

Jim Crayk Moss 682-4645 Kim Reon 684-0261

Marilyn Jo Smith IS SOLD ON YOU!

4905 Sunshine-Contemporary house for young buyers, 4 br, 2 bath, unusual floor plan, light, bright and open \$89,900

3605 Stanolind-4 br, 4 bath, lg. game room, warm comfortable den, lots of storage \$129,900

2001 Princeton-1 1/2 bdrm in "OLD MIDLAND" SOLD \$86,500

3405 Wedgewood-New construction, still not to late to make this patio home your custom dream for only \$86,900

CALL HER AT
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000
Home telephone 694-1645

home realty

Home Realty, A subsidiary of Home Savings Association

EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2 lv, great neighborhood, tp, cing fan, cvrd patio 69,900

LAVACA-3br, 2ba, btl-in range, sprinkler, skylights 65,000

MICHIGAN-3br, 1 1/2 ba, wndw crrms, close to schools & shopping, new carpet 40,000

BROOKDALE-3br, 1ba, 2lv, new paint, new sink & linoleum in ba 39,500

CINDY PLACE-4br, 3ba, cathedral ceiling 89,900

HODGES-Old Midland, 3, 2ba, 2 lv 87,500

CHECOTAH-Country living, barn, 3 bed/2 bath 55,000

MEREDITH-Special financing, 3 bed/2 bath 58,900

SHILL-Most home for money, pool, 4 bed 110,000

STILLMEADOW-Large 4 bdrm/3 bath, near schools 133,500

CALL FOR DETAILS

home realty
1100 ANDREWS HWY.
697-6795

Jim Crayk Moss 682-4645 Kim Reon 684-0261

"Focus On Now, It's Happening-It's Buying Time"

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

10,596 sq. ft. luxury accommodations. Free standing, 2 story, extensively landscaped, 20 covered parking spaces.

1102 W. Texas-6,385 sq. ft. 29 parking spaces, includes 72 x 140 corner adjacent lot for expansion. Frank Welch design. Has existing partial lease

1111 N. "G" St-Southwest corner Texas & "G" Sts. Zoned "O-3". Excellent office conversion possibilities, 3,000 sq. ft. plus 3 car garage

1306 W. Texas-Office conversion. Lot & 1/2, plenty parking. \$81,500.

803 N. Marienfeld-3,000 sq. ft. across from Discovery Plaza Bldg. Converted house. Bargain at \$60,000. Will lease at \$400.00 per month.

CENTRAL OFFICE DISTRICT

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Medical-2300 W. Michigan, Condo concept, 1,809 sq. ft. For sale or lease

Strip Center-East side 35,000 sq. ft. Seller will lease back 20,000 sq. ft. for 10 years. Will cash flow

OFFICE WAREHOUSE

County Road 140 W. & 1285 S. - 4 buildings, 12,000 + sq. ft. 10 acres. Interstate 20, Terminal Park - 10,000 sq. ft. building, 2 plus acres, owner finance.

Prime location-1809 S. Midkiff. Total 10,000 sq. ft., 2 buildings, paved parking.

2300 Garden City Hwy-2 large buildings, corner location, 1.4 acres. Fairgrounds Industrial Park-Office yard, 1,500 sq. ft. brick office building on 1/2 acre. \$59,500 with owner financing.

#5 East Industrial Loop-5,000 sq. ft.

901 W. Indiana - 5,600 sq. ft. office building, well decorated, central business district area, \$325,000.

LAND INVESTMENTS

Loop 250 at "A" St.-Next to 7-11, \$7.00 per sq. ft. Crossover completed. Zoned LR-2.

Andrews Hwy. & Golf Course Rd.-2.23 acres. Planned office district.

Whitmore off Garfield-Zoned LR-2.68x140, \$7.00 sq. ft.

Undeveloped Footage - located in Nortland Shopping Center, high visibility - \$3.00 a sq. ft. Prime, Prime, Prime.

LEASE PROPERTY

#5 East Industrial Loop-5,000 sq. ft. \$800 per month.

803 North Marienfeld-3,000 sq. ft. \$450 per month.

2300 West Michigan-1809 sq. ft. Doctors office, \$2,000 per month.

2501 Mabury Lane-1540 sq. ft. \$500 per month.

LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES COMMERCIAL DIVISION

Don Jones 684-6279 Bob Patton 683-2913

682-9423

683-5333

DON HARVEY REALTORS' ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young, Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP, GENERAL MANAGER

Frank Henderson, GRI, CRS 682-6578
Eldi Ellis 682-6514
Jeanette Pritz 682-1541
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS 687-1217
Pat Carl 682-4000
Karen Foster 687-4434
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Sara Harris 684-8119
Cathy Hatfield 684-6288
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Helen Mason 694-0247
Betty Sorenson 682-6157
Lynn Sellers 682-4831

Genaki W. Foster 687-4434
Misty Harvey 682-5802
Laurie Rios 684-7843
Key Sutton 684-8250
Vicky McWilliams 687-5108
Norma Barnes 683-1779
Suzanne Hall 687-3915
Marlene Groot 687-0027
Charles Mosley 687-0026
Martha Heston 684-8193
J. Frank Hall 687-3915
Kay Pederson 682-6522
Anita Niles, GRI 684-5255

Martha Gayman 682-0776
Sara Howell 682-6313
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Elizabeth Knight 684-3746
Linda Brown 682-3914

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
689-7913

George Olson 687-3921
Cliff McClary 687-8042
Gerald Borman 682-1500
Dale Harvey 682-7013
John Pierce 682-3330

RESIDENTIAL

CO. RD. 76b, 7ba, indr grll, refrig, skylights, pool in gmd \$700,000
CO. RD. 4br, 3ba, cmprct, dahwhr, bltn range \$391,000
TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cmvgs, smplr, strg \$350,000
SADDLE CLUB-4br, 4ba, smplr, opn pat, pring pad \$299,999
SANTA ANITA-5br, 4ba, chg fans, high chngs, smplr \$299,500
CO. RD. 4br, 4ba, refrig, opn pat, smplr, pool in gmd \$295,000
SUFFOLK-4br, 5ba, high chngs, bltn range, dapal \$285,000
SADDLE CLUB-3br, 4ba, indr grll, view of lake \$280,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 3ba, custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story \$279,900
KT. 1 BOX 190-3br, 3ba, opn pat, high chngs, skylights \$255,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 3ba, indr grll, bltn range, dahwhr \$235,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 3ba, skylights, inslat wndws, bkcs \$199,000
KNIPPEN-3br, 3ba, 2LA, fpl, gameroom, btl kchn \$195,000
GREENTREE-3br, 2 1/2 + 1/2ba, 1LA, fpl, dln, 2 fpl \$189,500
DRIFTWOOD-4br, 3ba, indr grll, opn pat, whrlpl, dapal \$186,000
HARVARD-4br, 3ba, wndw cmvgs, opn pat, high chngs \$180,000
BRIGHTON-4br, 3ba, bltn range, cmprct, high chngs \$175,000
GOLF COURSE-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr \$165,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, free stndng range, cvd pat, strg \$160,000
SANTINEL-3br, 5ba, ice mkr crnctn, opn pat, smplr \$159,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan \$156,000
DAVENTRY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, fpl dln, btl huge yrd \$156,000
BLUESHED-4br, 3ba, 1 acre, well, spare room, skylights \$155,900
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba, bltn range, dahwhr, opn pat \$149,900
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 2 1/2ba, 2LA, fpl, fpl dln \$149,000
CO. RD. 1244-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, 1.62ac, 2 story wstlye \$149,000
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, fpl dln, 3 chg fans \$146,750
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2 1/2ba, bltn range, fans \$145,500
OAKRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 fpls, fpl dln, hrdwd flr \$145,000
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba \$139,900
HEATHER-4br, 4ba, bltn range, mcnw ovr, dahwhr \$139,900
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba, indr grll, high chngs, paneling \$139,900
MONTICELLO-3br, 3ba, dahwhr, cmprct, dck, ht b \$139,900
CO. RD. 1243-4br, 3ba, 3.86ac, sauna, barn, crosefenced \$139,900
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, high chngs, wt br, intrm, dapal \$138,400
VALLEY-3br, 2 1/2ba, mly cstm, specious pool & jacuzzi \$130,000
SEABOARD-5br, 3ba, 3LA, fpl, super family home \$130,000
SANTINEL-3br, 3ba, opn pat, wt br, grg dr oprn, bkcs \$129,900
COMMUNITY-4br, 3ba, dahwhr, cmprct, paneling \$129,900
NORTHWOOD-4br, 2ba, wndw cmvgs, cvd pat, dapal \$129,500
RIDGEMAR-4br, 3ba, bltn range, mcnw ovr, dahwhr \$128,500
VENTURA-4br, 3ba, high chngs, chg fans, grg dr oprn \$128,000
COTHRIST-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cmvgs \$127,500
EMERSON-3br, 3ba, wndw cmvgs, high chngs, wt br \$125,000
SIESTA-4br, 3ba, 2 1/2ba each, custom built \$125,000
GAUL POINT-2br, 2ba, ice mkr crnctn, wndw cmvgs \$124,900
METZ PLACE-4br, 3ba, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$124,500
CLOVERDALE RD-4br, 3ba, hse hrs dream, 2 wtr wlls \$124,500
BERNADA-4br, 3ba, bltn range, mcnw ovr, dahwhr \$121,900
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltn range, dapal, cvd pat, wt br \$119,900
KESWICK-3br, 4ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$115,500
GOLF COURSE-4br, 3ba, remodeled, new cabinets \$115,000
FREDORA-4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, nice kitchen \$115,000
MISSOURI-4br, 3ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$115,000
NORTHWOOD-4br, 3ba, ice mkr crnctn, wndw cmvgs \$115,000
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$115,000
SANTINEL-4br, 3ba, pool and gameroom \$112,500
BARBARA LANE-4br, 3ba, strg, crd dr, chg fan \$110,000
FAIRHAVEN-4br, 3ba, smplr, strg, ice mkr crnctn \$109,900
SHELL-4br, 3ba, cvd pat, fpl scm, bltn range, dog run \$107,500
PRINCETON-3br, 4ba, skylights, dahwhr, cvd pat \$107,500
AGBURN-4br, 3ba, dck, cvd pat, wtr str, aprl \$107,500
OAKHILL-3br, 3ba, skylights, cvd pat, bltn range \$105,000
MAXWELL-3br, 3ba, pool in gmd, mcnw ovr, fpl scm \$105,000
KANSAS-4br, 4ba, free stndng range, wndw cmvgs \$100,000
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$99,900
ISLAND RD-3br, 2ba, bm, corral, fpl scm, chg fan \$99,500
HAYNES-3br, 3ba, wt br, mcnw ovr, inslat wndws, dapal \$98,900
N D STREET-3br, 3ba, strg, fpl scm, bltn range, dahwhr \$98,500
MERRILL-4br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fpl dln, sqt 4th br \$97,900
WESTERN-3br, 2 1/2ba, bltn range, courtyard patio \$97,900
MAXWELL-4br, 3ba, 1LA, fpl, fpl dln, nice specious \$96,700
ABBY PLACE-4br, 2ba, byr can chse wprcs, crpt is chmp \$96,000
FAIRBAIRN-4br, 2ba, skylights, fpl scm, dog run \$96,000
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, grg dr oprn, chg fan, fpl scm \$95,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, smplr, acry system, wt br, dapal \$95,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba, bltn range, dahwhr, dapal, bkcs \$95,000
TERRACE-3br, 3ba, strg, skylights, pool in gmd, cvd pat \$95,000
COMPTON-3br, 2ba, strg, sqdrt mstr br, bltn ovr, dapal \$94,500
VENTURA-4br, 3ba, smplr, crd dr, sqdrt mstr br, dapal \$94,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, wndw cmvgs \$93,900
DURANT-3br, 2ba, dck, smplr, wt br, high chngs, bkcs \$93,500
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, wt br, skylights, cvd pat, dahwhr \$92,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, whrlpl, smplr, bltn range, dapal \$91,900
COUNTRY ROAD-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, opn pat \$89,900
N STREET-4br, 3ba, dahwhr, chg fan, wndw cmvgs \$89,900
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, scm dln porch \$89,900
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, bltn range, fpl,VA assumpt, patio hme \$89,900
PRESTON DR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, ash cabinets, rock fpl \$89,900
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, wt br, fpl scm, crd dr, opn pat \$89,900
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, wt br, crd dr, chg fan, cmprct \$89,900
GOODHARD-4br, 2ba, skylights, sqdrt mstr br, fpl scm \$89,900
HUGHES-3br, 3ba, fpl scm, chg fan, bltn range, wtr str \$89,500
FAIRHAVEN-4br, 3ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, smplr \$89,500
MOORE-3br, 2ba, strg, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$86,600
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, dck, wt br, hlt btr thn new \$86,000
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, clean, cedar closet \$86,000
BELLEFLORE-2br, 2ba, skylights, smplr, sqdrt mstr br \$85,500
CLUB-3br, 2ba, dck, skylights, paneling, bltn range \$85,000
REGAL-3br, 2ba, tile fence, wet bar, tile floors, skylights \$85,000
SHANDON-4br, 3ba, cvd pat, bltn range, dahwhr, dapal \$85,000
FANNIN-3br, 3ba, smplr, strg, chg fan, kit vnt fan, dapal \$85,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, wt br, skylights, cvd pat grg dr oprn \$85,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba, bltn range, mcnw ovr, kit vnt fan \$84,900
IRVIN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$84,900
APPROPRIATE-3br, 2ba, strg, crd dr, fpl scm, smk alm \$84,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, wt trade \$84,900
COLERA-3br, 3ba, ht b, skylights, bm, mcnw ovr, dapal \$82,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, grt strge, low maint yrd \$82,500
TEAKWOOD-4br, 2ba, gmkh, chg fan, skylights, dahwhr \$82,250
SHANDON-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$79,900
AMER 88-3br, 2ba, sqdrt mstr br, opn pat, foreclosure \$79,900
REDOLA-4br, 3ba, strg, fpl scm, dahwhr, pring pad \$79,900
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, tile fence, sunken den \$79,900
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, skylights, strg, fpl scm, dahwhr \$79,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, nice, trade, offers, specious \$79,900
SANTINEL-3br, 2ba, fpl scm, pool in gmd, dahwhr \$79,900
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba \$79,900
NORTHWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 fpls, attche low maint yrd \$79,900
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, skylights, bltn range, dahwhr \$79,900
D STREET-3br, 2ba, dck, wt br, ht b, opn pat, dahwhr \$79,900
N STREET-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, crd dr \$79,900
CONCORD-4br, 2ba, chg fan, inslat wndws, bltn range \$79,900
CO. RD. 140-4br, 3ba, pool in gmd, strg, wtr wll \$79,900
SHANDON-3br, 1 1/2ba, adobe, ref, str, fpl, big oak \$79,900
APPROPRIATE-3br, 2ba, strg, chg fan, fpl scm, dahwhr \$79,900
SANTINEL-3br, 2ba, dck, wt br, whrlpl, strg, chg fan \$79,900
N STREET-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, dapal, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$79,900
N STREET-3br, 2ba, mcnw ovr, strg, cvd pat, wtr str \$79,900
CO. RD. 110-3br, 3ba, trade, 2.5 ac, trees, unlivable \$79,900

SOLD FOR SALE

DON HARVEY REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE that you can buy this very attractive and recently updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home for only \$35,500. Convenient Westside location. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

ROOM FOR ALL with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 3 living areas including a basement playroom. Located in attractive, tree-lined old Midland all for \$130,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

ONE OWNER HOME in immaculate condition, beautifully decorated and landscaped, 2 + living areas and close to Lee & Rusk schools. TALK TO SUELEEN MALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LOCATED IN "OLD MIDLAND" this lovely 3 bedroom has fireplace, sunken den, pretty yard and six foot tile fence with 12x16 concrete block storage building. Much new in recent years. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

NEW 4 BEDROOM by Rasnick and priced at \$96,000, this lovely home has sequestered master, large bath and closets, high ceilings and you can choose the wallpaper. CALL BETTY SORESEN, Associate, evenings, 699-6157.

LOVELY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, storm windows, water well, sprinkler system and circular drive. All this and priced in the low \$60s. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY and near Goddard & Emerson schools. Large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, good curb appeal and owner wants offers. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

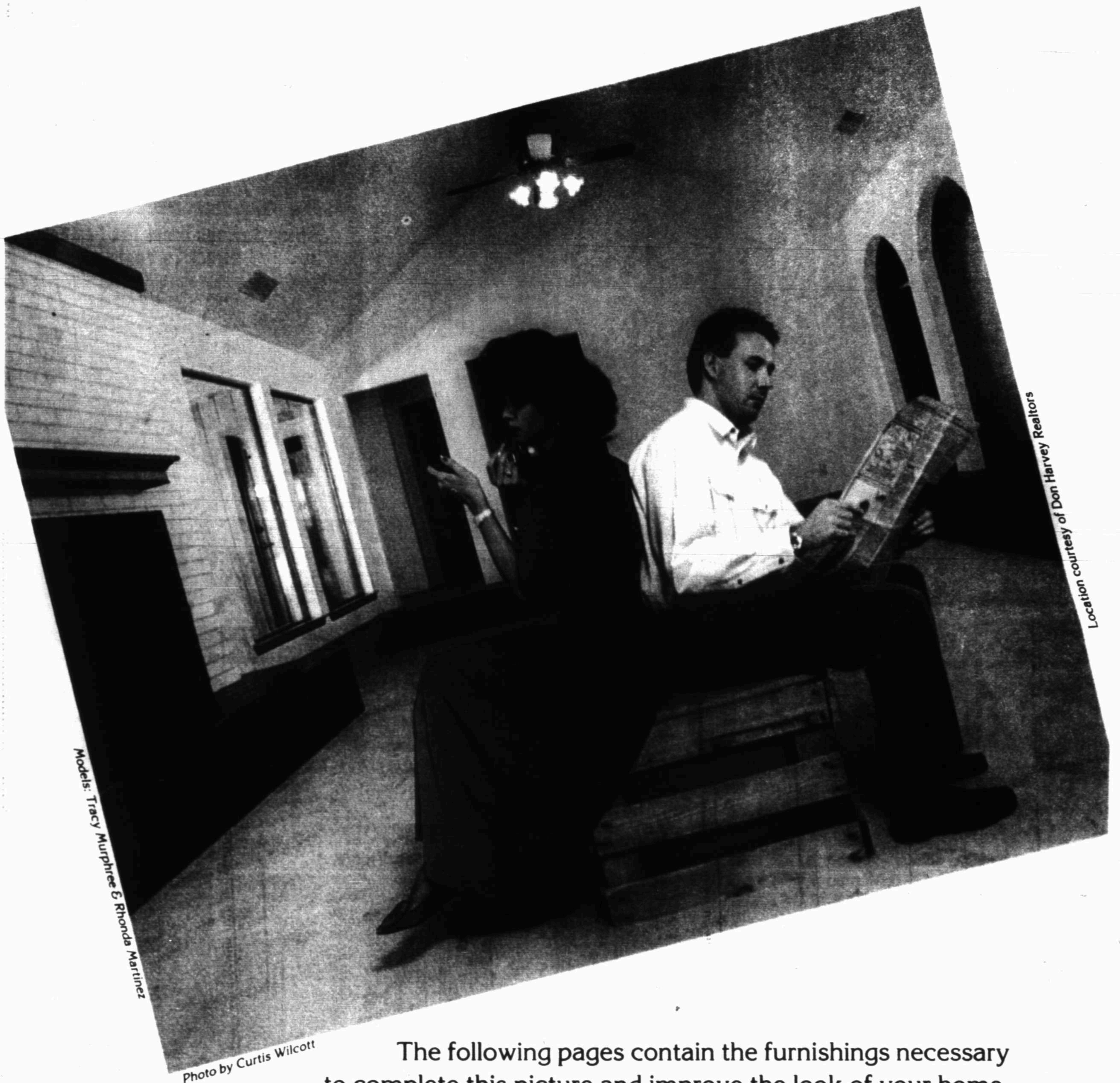
COUNTRY LIVING in this beautiful brick builder's home with 5-car garage on 1.25 acres, 3 or 4 bedrooms, aspen wood ceiling, dream of a kitchen, huge island, skylights, garden window, warming oven, whirlpool tub, specious bedrooms, lots of storage and much more. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

PROVIDENCE-4br, 2ba, strg, sqdrt mstr br, dahwhr \$74,900
CO. RD. 130-3br, 2ba, sqdrt mstr br, strg, wndw cmvgs \$74,900
LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba, fpl scm, chg fan, kit vnt fan \$74,900
SPARKS-3br, 2ba, fpl scm, sqdrt mstr br, chg fan, dapal \$74,900
SHANDON-3br, 2ba, fpl scm, fpl scm, bltn range, dapal \$74,500
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, wt br, fpl scm, skylights, bltn range \$74,500
ARISTAD-3br, 2ba, FHA assumpt, 2LA, sprinkler \$74,500
SHELL-3br, 2ba, strg, cvd pat, fpl scm, dahwhr \$74,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, large utility, quick sale \$73,500
EMERSON-Cul-De-Sac, new carpet, 3br, 2 ba, quick sale \$72,900
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, bltn range, wt br, fpl scm, dahwhr \$72,500
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, chg fan, wt br, opn pat, paneling \$72,500
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltn range, fpl scm, cvd pat \$72,000
LAVACA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, fpl dln, spd FNMA hng \$71,300
KT. 6-3br, 2ba, chg fan, bm, fpl scm, dahwhr, opn pat \$70,000
BIG SPRING-2br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, opn pat, strg \$70,000
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$69,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, ice mkr crnctn \$69,900
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, bltn range, mcnw ovr, cmprct, dapal \$69,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba \$69,500
LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba, bltn range, opn pat, smplr, strg \$69,500
CO. RD. 16-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, opn pat, dahwhr \$69,500
PLACID-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$69,500
CR 1105-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, ice mkr crnctn, opn pat \$69,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, cvd pat \$69,000
N A STREET-3br, 2ba, bltn range, ice mkr crnctn, dapal \$69,000
GULF-3br, 2ba, bltn range, wndw cmvgs, chg fans, strg \$66,500
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, chg fan, bltn range, grg dr oprn \$66,400
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, ice mkr crnctn, dck, paneling, dapal \$67,500
COLORADO-3br, 3ba, pring pad, smplr, strg, wtr wll \$65,000
LEWIS-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, chg fans, smplr \$65,000
CULVER-3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice, open, specious \$64,900
STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltn range, ice mkr crnctn, opn pat \$64,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, opn pat, smk alm \$63,500
NORTHWOOD-3br, 2ba, bltn range, ice mkr crnctn, dapal \$63,500
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, fpl, arm wndws, wt well \$63,500
LAZAR-3br, 2ba, bltn range, high chngs, smplr, paneling \$63,000
NELSON-3br, 2ba, bltn range, opn pat, grg dr oprn, dapal \$62,500
FANNIN-3br, 2ba, bltn range, wndw cmvgs, dahwhr \$62,500
PRINCETON-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, paneling, dapal, strg \$62,500
CO. RD. 138-3br, 2ba, bltn range, ice mkr crnctn, dapal \$62,500
CO. RD. 1127-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, high chngs \$62,000
SPRABERRY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, dapal \$61,900
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$61,900
RIDGELEA-2br, 1ba, opn crd, crd dr, ice mkr crnctn \$61,500
CONCHO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, strg, dapal \$61,300
SCHARBAUER-3br, 3ba, bltn range, dahwhr, dapal \$60,000
FRANCIS-3br, 2ba, bltn range, paneling, chg fans, dapal \$60,000
SCHARBAUER-3br, 3ba, opn pat, high chngs, dahwhr \$60,000
PALMER-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, ice mkr crnctn, cvd pat, strg \$59,900
CUMARON-3br, 2ba, strg, grl odr, smk alm, opn pat \$59,900
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 2 fpls, ref, air, hug den \$59,900
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$59,900
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$59,900
MIDLAND DR-2 ac, bam, remodeled, 3br, 2ba \$59,900
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 8ft, many pricy fence, cvd pat \$59,900
RAIDMAN-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$59,900
BOBBY LANE-3br, 2ba, foreclosure, Greenwood \$59,900
NICHOGAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan \$59,900
WHITTELL-3br, 3ba, mcnw ovr, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, dapal \$59,900
CR 140-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, wndw cmvgs, high chngs, strg \$58,900
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, dapal, ice mkr crnctn, bkcs \$58,500
JORDAN-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, dapal \$58,000
LOUISIANA-VA assumpt, low equity, ref, air, lg yrd \$57,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan \$57,500
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dog run \$56,900
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, lots of updating \$56,500
MOGFORD-2br, 2ba, bltn range, dahwhr, cvd pat \$56,000
REDFORD-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, ice mkr crnctn, opn pat \$55,900

STANFORD-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$55,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, chg fan, bngden \$55,000
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$55,000
THOMAS-3br, 2ba, gd assumpt, FHA loan, crvnt lcn \$54,000
BROOKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, chg fan \$54,000
NICHOGAN-3br, 2ba, opn pat, chg fan, pool abv gmd \$54,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$54,000
GULF-3br, 2ba, bltn range, wndw cmvgs, strg, opn pat \$54,000
ORANGE-3br, 1ba, wll mntnd oldr hms, lts of strg, hm wmtty \$54,000
PARKWOOD-4br, 2ba, wndw cmvgs, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$53,900
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, dapal, ice mkr crnctn \$53,900
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, dapal, opn pat, high chngs \$53,900
COURTNEY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$53,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, dapal, strg \$53,900
STONETREE-4br, 2ba, dahwhr, dapal, high chngs \$53,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan \$53,900
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, cvd pat, pool abv gmd \$53,900
BROADWAY-2br, 2ba, free stndng range \$53,900
DEWEY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, dapal \$53,900
TRAVIS-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$53,900
CROSS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 fpls \$53,900
BAGDAH-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, dapal \$53,900
ROOSEVELT-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, dapal \$53,900
DEWEY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan \$53,900
WILLOW-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, dapal, ice mkr crnctn \$53,900
NORTHWOOD-3br, 2ba, new roof repld 187, lum rms \$53,900
TAYLOR-3br, 2ba, new roof repld 187, lum rms \$53,900
ST. 4-3br, 1ba, mcnw ovr, dahwhr, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$53,900

DEVONIAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dapal \$49,500
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba, cvd pat, smplr \$49,000
MERCEDES-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr \$49,000
BAGDAH-3br, 2ba, opn pat, paneling \$49,000
CORD-5 acres, trees, 2 water wells, garage, 2br, 2ba \$49,000
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, good starter home \$49,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltn range, dahwhr, dapal, cvd pat \$49,000
ERIE-3br, 2ba, bltn range, mcnw ovr, wndw cmvgs, strg \$49,000
RIC-4br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, bkcs \$47,500
TANNER-3br, 2ba, bltn range \$47,500
HEALOCK-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, ice mkr crnctn, strg \$47,000
ANETTE-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, wndw cmvgs, chg fan, strg \$47,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, cvd pat, chg fan \$46,900
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltn range, ice mkr crnctn \$46,000
ROOSEVELT-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, all chg ovr \$44,900
KLOVA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, clean, strg, btr \$44,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA \$44,900
PINE-3br, 1ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, wndw cmvgs \$44,255
CO. RD. 3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, strg \$44,250
ILLINOIS-ref, air, remodeled, clean, 3br, 2ba \$43,900
NICHOGAN-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs \$43,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$43,500
COLGATE-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, ice mkr crnctn, refrig \$43,000
MONTY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$43,000
COTHRIST-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dapal \$42,500
VERBALES-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan \$42,500
CANYON-3br, 2ba, wndw cmvgs, cvd pat, bkcs, strg \$42,500
MONTY-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, opn pat, chg fan, grl odr \$42,500
MAPLE-3br, 3ba, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, wndw cmvgs \$41,900
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, dahwhr, dapal, wndw cmvgs, opn pat \$40,000
THOMAS-3br, 1ba, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, opn pat, chg fan \$40,000
COTTONWOOD-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, high chngs, wtr str \$40,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, all chg ovr \$39,900
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, dahwhr \$39,900
MONTY-3br, 1ba \$39,900
S. RUISEFF RD-3br, 2ba, apd FNMA hng \$39,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, priced as is \$39,900
ST. PETER-3br, 1ba, due to divort, dg begnrs hme \$39,900
DELAAR-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cmvgs \$39,500
HOWARD-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan \$39,500
CROCKETT-3br, 3ba \$39,000
KESSLER-3br, 1ba, light bright & opn, contemp hme \$39,000
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, ice mkr crnctn \$39,000
RANKIN-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, wtr wll, pring pad \$39,000
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, fpl, hrdwd flr, under carpet \$39,000
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dahwhr, ice mkr crnctn \$38,500
WEATHERFORD-3br, 2ba, chg fan, smk alm, strg \$38,000
GARDENDALE-3br, 1ba, wndw cmvgs, chg fan \$37,900
MAIN-3br, 1ba, bltn range, chg fan, grg dr oprn, cvd pat \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, smplr \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, smplr \$37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, smplr \$37,500
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, opn pat \$37,500
SPRICE-Foreclosure, duplex, 95% financing 2br each \$37,000
CHESTNUT-5br, 4ba, bltn range, mcnw ovr, all chg ovr \$36,000
BURCHILL-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dahwhr, dapal \$35,900
SUNSET-2br, 1ba, bltn range, dahwhr, dapal, strg \$35,000
LIDDER-1br, 1ba, bltn range, refrig, pool in gmd \$35,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, strg \$35,000
WASHINGTON-4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA \$35,000
LIDDER-2br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, pool in gmd \$35,000
OHIO-4br, 2ba, 1LA, special FNMA financing \$34,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, opn pat, chg fan, strg \$34,500
HARLOWE-2br, 1ba, kit vnt fan, chg fan, grg dr oprn \$34,500
CANYON-3br, 1ba, ice mkr crnctn, pring pad, paneling \$34,500
TERRANCE-3br, 1ba \$33,900
FRANKLIN-VA assumpt, super home, like new, fenced \$33,900
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, foreclosure, flwr upper, near sch \$33,900
TANNER-3br, 2ba, bltn range, kit vnt fan, wndw cmvgs \$33,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw

What's Missing From This Picture?



Models: Tracy Murphree & Rhonda Martinez

Photo by Curtis Wilcott

Location courtesy of Don Harvey Realtors

The following pages contain the furnishings necessary to complete this picture and improve the look of your home. In addition, part of the proceeds from this sale will benefit the March of Dimes. Join the merchants advertising in this section in celebrating National Home Furnishings Week, October 5-12.



TM

Total Contents Prepared By Advertising

Section E

Sunday, October 4, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Sunday October 4, 1987

Sloan-Bagwell Furniture participates in national sale

Beautiful furniture and the accessories needed to put everything together are found at Sloan-Bagwell Furniture, located at 3508 West Wall.

Sloan-Bagwell offers many special prices on quality furniture during National Home Furnishings Sale, October 5 through 12. "We carry a large selection of sleeper sofas, sectionals, entertainment centers, outdoor furniture, bedroom and dining room furniture along with accent pieces to complete the look," said Don Bagwell, manager.

Choose from such famous brands as Lane, Stanley, Thomasville, Henredon and Hammary. The Hammary Gallery features beautiful displays of fine furnishings and accessories. Sloan-Bagwell has everything from contemporary to transitional to traditional styles, because the staff feels their customers deserve a choice. "We

have furniture for every room in the house for every budget," Bagwell added.

Shop Sloan-Bagwell during National Home Furnishings Sale for 40% savings on quality Thomasville furniture. Selections include bedroom, living room and dining room pieces as well as wall units. Henredon furniture will be featured during this sale at 40% off, also.

"Our interior design staff has the experience to help our customers make the right choices," Bagwell said. Staff interior decorators Bobbie Thorne and Joan Hilton are available to help you choose one special item or a whole roomful. "If I can help people when they make their initial purchase, I can help them save money with buying the right thing for their home or office decorating scheme," Thorne explained.

She said that popular decorat-

ing colors this season include gray, blue, teal, mauve and plum. Other strong contenders are peach and cranberry.

Popular decorating motifs this year are the Southwest painted desert look, country/antique and the always popular 18th century designs. "Old is new and good designs never leave," she explained.

To complete a room's look Thorne said that accessories play a very important role. Shop Sloan-Bagwell for a beautiful selection of silk plants, baskets, brass, crystal and floral and Southwest motif prints.

After the home itself, your furniture is one of the biggest investments you'll ever make. For quality and beauty, shop Sloan-Bagwell Furniture, 3508 West Wall. Revolving finance terms and free local delivery are just a few of the amenities customers receive at Sloan Bagwell.



Popular California-styling like this is now on sale at Sloan-Bagwell Furniture during the Na-

tional Home Furnishings Sale, Oct. 5-12.

Accept the Sleep Rest challenge

Sleep Rest, the only factory-direct mattress company in the Permian Basin, celebrates National Sleep Sale 1987 with a challenge to its customers: to find a better built bed at a better price.

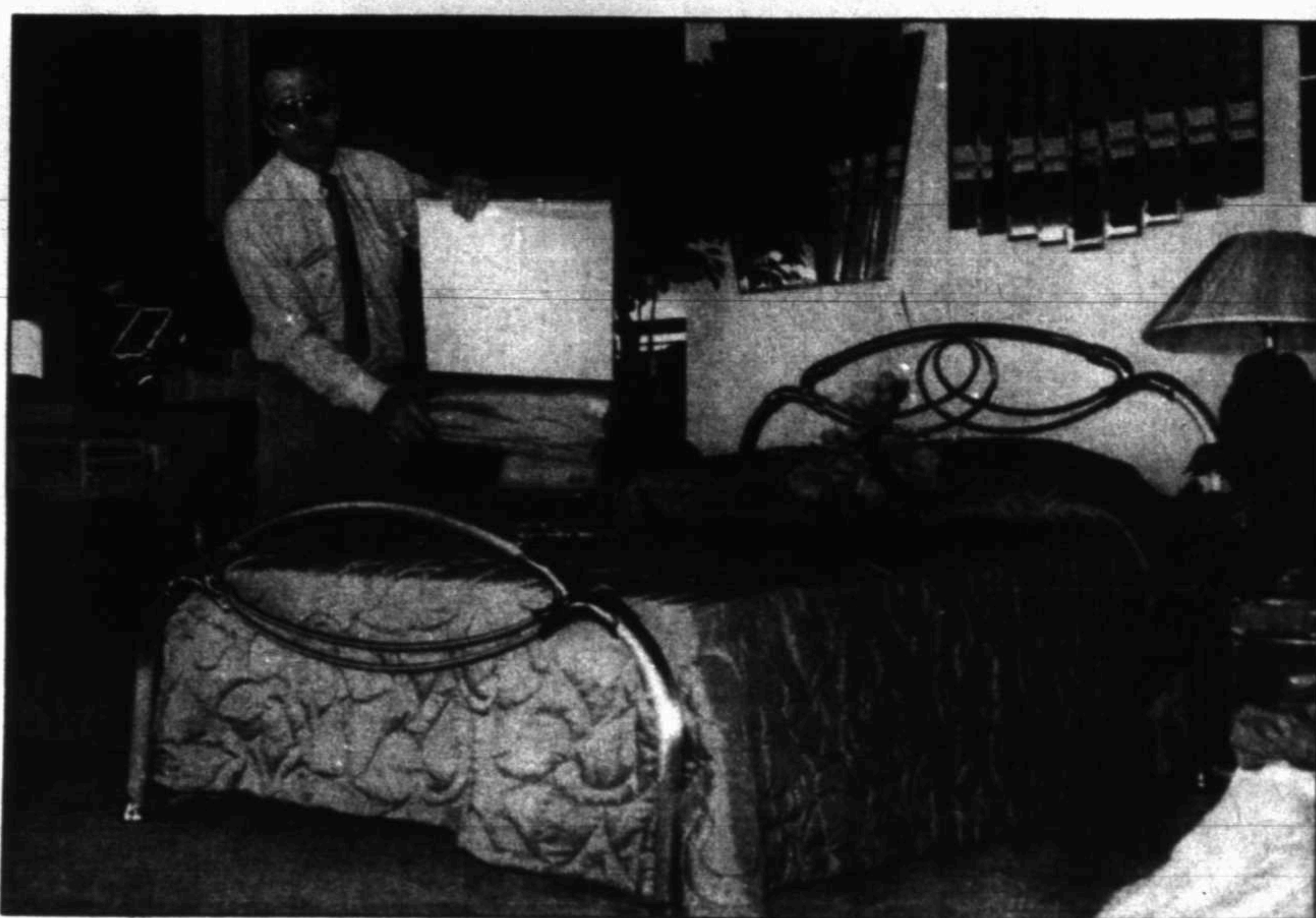
The owners of Sleep Rest began manufacturing mattresses in Odessa in 1971. They had the unique philosophy of producing consumer and institutional bedding for the needs of this area only. "We cut out the middle person, the distributors and the high cost of national advertising to give our customers the best prices," said Glen Berry, Sleep Rest manager. "Sleep Rest is a mattress factory direct to the public with savings that can't be beat and a quality that can't be matched."

Sleep Rest specializes in uppperend quality, affordable bedding that will last for years. As a manufacturer, Sleep Rest knows that people are interested in only one thing when it comes to bedding—the quality of sleep. Sleep Rest builds beds which fit those needs.

In addition to selling its own locally built mattresses and box springs, Sleep Rest carries Sealy and King Koil bedding. "We suggest our customers compare the best national brands on the market with our own brand and then select the one best suited for their needs," Berry explained.

Sleep Rest takes comfort one step further. In addition to a complete line of bedding, Sleep Rest bedding can be custom-designed for those with special problems, such as arthritis or hiatus hernias.

Sleep Rest is Midland's complete bedroom shop, stocking a large sele-



Glen Berry, Sleep Rest manager, said, "We challenge you to find a better quality mattress at a lower price." To compliment a new mattress, Berry

suggested this Italian brushed silver and cast brass bed frame.

cition of decorator lamps, mirrors, bedspreads, trundlebeds, and waterbeds. Also, the store has a tremendous selection of beautiful silver,

brass and iron headboards and footboards.

Sleep rest store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Shop Sleep Rest at 4400 Midland Drive during National Sleep Sale 1987 and be assured of a comfortable sleep for years on a fine product

We Build Them Better Than We Have To

SR Sleep Rest

MATTRESS FACTORY & FURNITURE CO.
Factory Direct To You

Loop 250 & Midland Dr. 697-9977

Super Savings From The Factory Direct To You!

Cotton Padded, Innerspring Mattress, tempered steel box spring for added support.

	Firm	Luxury Firm	Extra Firm
Twin	\$139 ⁹⁵	\$159 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵
Full	\$179 ⁹⁵	\$209 ⁹⁵	\$259 ⁹⁵
Queen	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$279 ⁹⁵	\$349 ⁹⁵
King	\$319 ⁹⁵	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$419 ⁹⁵

TWIN Mattress & Box Spring **99⁹⁵** starting at

FULL Mattress & Box Spring **139⁹⁵** starting at

Prices Good At Midland Store Only!

ONE WEEK ONLY

SAVE 40%

EVEN 50% ON SOME ITEMS

From THOMASVILLE & HENREDON

Don't wait! Hurry in while selections last at these fantastic savings...because when they're gone, they're gone for good!!

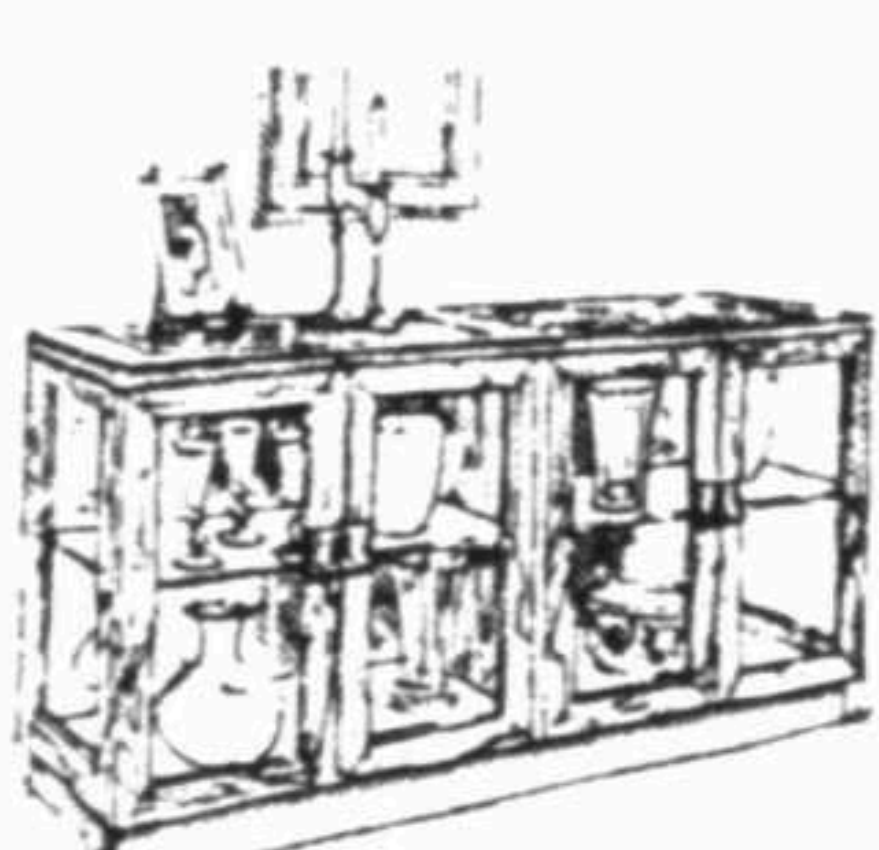
CLOSE-OUT ON ALL THOMASVILLE & HENREDON IN STOCK!!

Save on 6 dining rooms, 9 bedrooms, wall units, entertainment centers & living room tables & more. in traditional, casual & contemporary stylings in oak, pecan, cherry & mahogany.

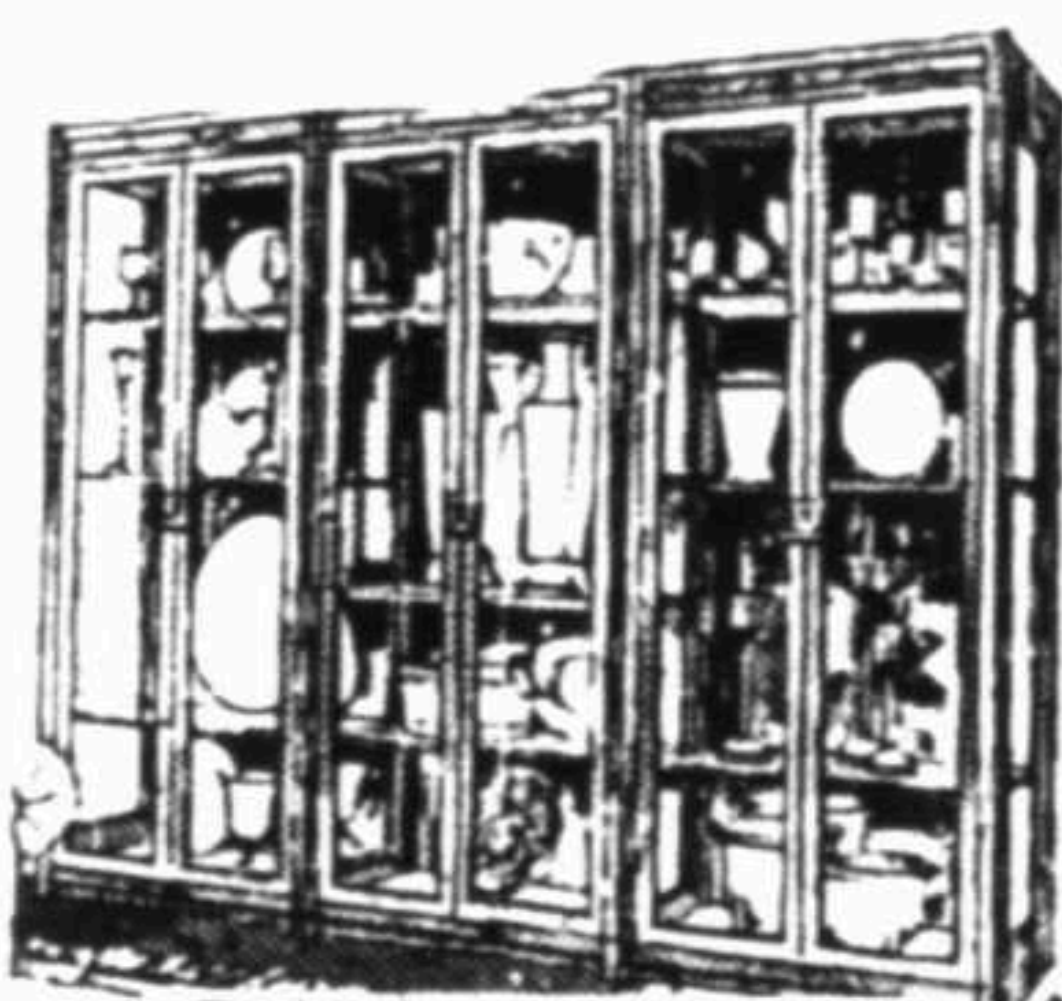
GET A ONCE IN A LIFETIME DEAL THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME.



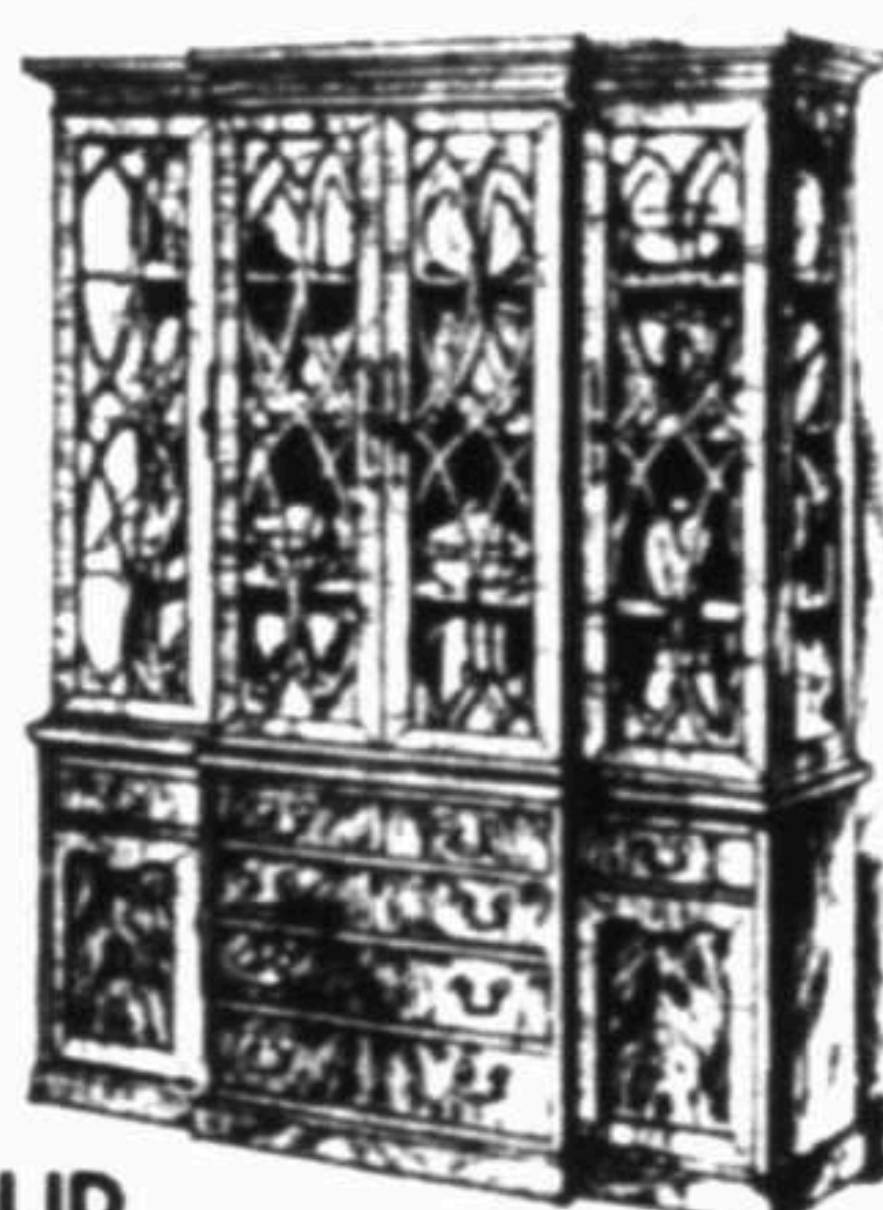
SAVE 50%
(Reg. \$1499) **CLOSEOUT \$749⁵⁰**



CURIO SOFA TABLE
57X17X30"
(Reg. \$1237) **CLOSEOUT \$742⁰⁰**



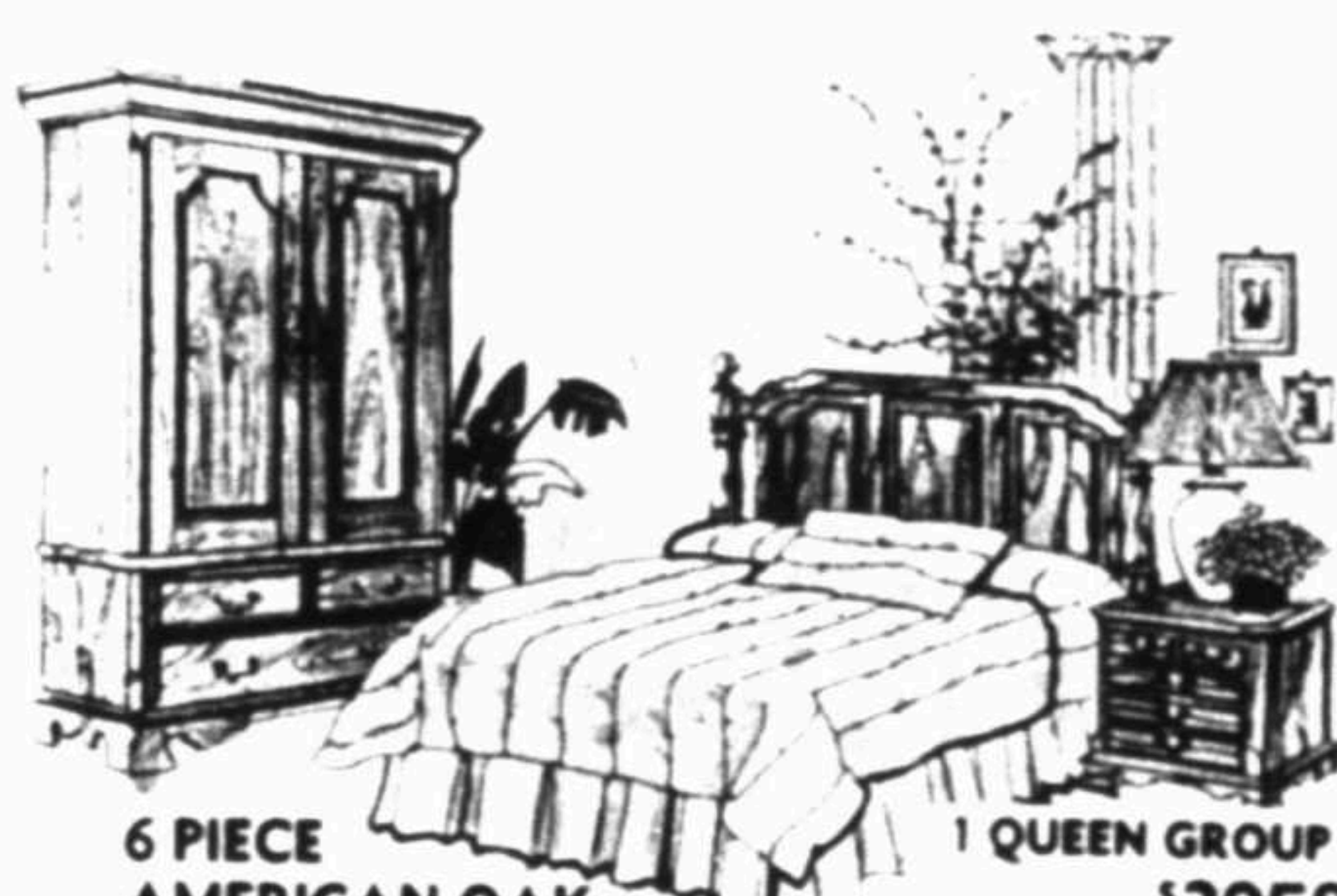
DISPLAY CHINAS
While 3 Last!!
(Reg. \$1940) **CLOSEOUT \$1164⁰⁰**



SOLID MAHOGANY CHINA
(Reg. \$3625) **CLOSEOUT \$2175**



FOREST OAKS
6 PIECE QUEEN
(Reg. \$2219) **CLOSEOUT \$1331**



6 PIECE AMERICAN OAK
by THOMASVILLE
1 QUEEN GROUP
(Reg. \$4930) **\$2958**
1 KING GROUP
(Reg. \$4995) **\$2997**



1 GROUP ONLY!
3 PIECE ENTERTAINMENT GROUP
(Reg. \$3755) **CLOSEOUT \$2253**



THOMASVILLE AMERICAN COUNTRY
ELECTRONICS CENTER
(Reg. \$1450) **CLOSEOUT \$870⁰⁰**



(Reg. \$1565) **CLOSEOUT \$939**



Score your entertainment equipment behind the beautiful facade of the Home Electronics Center. The top pocket doors open to reveal a pull-out swiveling TV shelf and a pull-out VCR shelf. Open the drawer below to find a space for video cassette storage. The lower door conceals a pull-out shelf and an adjustable shelf for your audio equipment, a cassette storage tray and a record divider.



8 PIECE DINING SET
4 Sides, 2 Arms, Table & China
(Reg. \$6640) **CLOSEOUT \$3984**



SLOAN-BAGWELL FURNITURE

Items Subject To Prior Sale

3508 W. WALL
MIDLAND

694-8101

HOURS: MON-SAT 9-6
THURS 9-8

SUN 1-5

VISA, MC,
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TRY OUR 36 MONTH
REVOLVING CHARGE

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Contributions from national sale go to March of Dimes

During the week of Oct. 5-12 furniture stores across the nation will participate in the National Home Furnishings Sale.

This year, however, will be different. While these participating dealers will have special values on home furnishings and accessories, as they do every year during the sale, this year, a portion of the money earned will go to The March of Dimes.

This well-known, non-profit organization has worked in communities like Midland and Odessa to provide education and research facilities for the prevention of childhood defects.

During the National Home Furnishings Sale \$1 from each purchase at participating dealers will be donated to the Midland or Odessa Chapters of the March of Dimes.

"I feel that this is a very worthy cause," said Rob McKelvy, president of Knorr Furniture and Area Chairman for the National Home Furnishings Association. "We have worked very hard to make this year's sale a success in order to contribute as much money as possible to this very worthy cause. We are especially happy to say that all the money that will be donated to the March of Dimes from our stores will stay in the Midland and Odessa areas for use by our residents."

Just one example of the work being done by the March of Dimes is a new pre-natal screening program recently begun at Casa De Amigos in Midland.

"This program provides education on pre-natal care to a group of high-risk mothers," said Freda Savahl, RN and program coordinator.

"Many of the mothers in this group are teenagers who do not eat properly, causing low birth weight and possible resulting complications," she explained. Low birth weight and premature births have been linked to improper nutrition during pregnancy Savahl added.

The new program provides non-invasive prenatal screening and consultation once a week at Casa De Amigos. Referrals are made to existing programs that can aid the expectant mother during her pregnancy.

"Many of the women who will attend this program are unaware of the risks of improper nutrition," Savahl said. "We provide education on that and a variety of other subjects."

This new program was undertaken by the March of Dimes in anticipation of the funds expected to be generated by the National Home Furnishings Sale.

"It's one thing to talk about where and how the money will be spent," McKelvy said. "It's quite another to see the reality. Knowing that this money is being used to help a mother and her unborn child right here in Midland is a good feeling."

Participating dealers who will contribute a portion of the purchase price to the March of Dimes are Knorr Fine Furniture, 15 Plaza Cen-

ter, Carter Furniture, Inc., 501 E. Illinois, Aladdin House Furniture, 3504 W. Wall. In Odessa, McMinn's Furniture Co., 3323 Andrews Hwy., and Lack's Broyhill Showcase, 2009 Andrews Hwy.

Be sure to show your support for the March of Dimes by shopping in these stores during the National Home Furnishings Sale Week, Oct. 5-12.

Freda Savahl, RN, counsels women at Casa De Amigos, on proper nutrition during pregnancy. This program was set by the March of Dimes from contributions expected from the National Home Furnishings Sale.

Aladdin House FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
694-6649

THOUSANDS OF STORES ACROSS THE U.S.A. ARE TAKING PART IN THE BIGGEST NATIONAL SALE IN HISTORY!

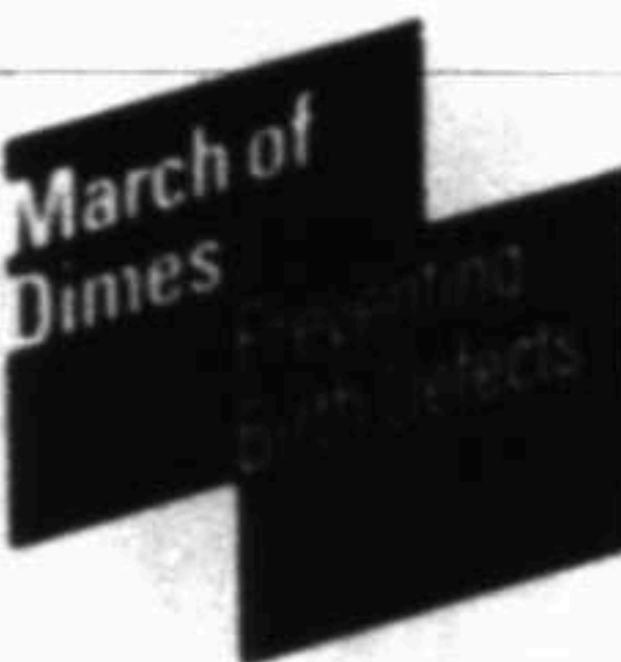
• EXTRA SALESPEOPLE
• EXTRA OFFICE STAFF
• EXTRA CREDIT PERSONNEL
• EXTRA DELIVERY PERSONNEL
• WILL BE HERE TO ASSIST YOU!



IMPORTANT NEWS!

YOU'LL SEE IT ON NATIONAL TV!

MAJOR NETWORK TV COMMERCIALS WILL INFORM AMERICA'S HOMEMAKERS OF THE GREATEST NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE IN HISTORY! COME BE A PART OF IT!



***MARCH OF DIMES PARTNER - SHIP WITH THIS STORE TO AID IN THE PREVENTION OF BIRTH DEFECTS!**

This store has joined in partnership with the March of Dimes, through the National Home Furnishings Association, and pledged a portion of each sale made during this nationwide event to the March of Dimes Foundation!

Birth defects affect a quarter-million babies each year. It's the nation's number one child health problem. Now, you can purchase famous name brand home furnishings, when every item is sale priced, and help in the fight against birth defects! Your participation will be deeply appreciated.

NHFA COORDINATES!

THE NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS ASSOCIATION (NHFA) AMERICA'S LARGEST ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT FURNITURE STORES COORDINATES THIS SALE, PERHAPS THE GREATEST NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE IN HISTORY!

LIVING ROOM SUITE BARGAINS!

- Reg. \$1999.95-3 PC. SLEEPER-SOFA, LOVESEAT AND MATCHING RECLINER
By Stratford. Tuxedo style, rayon/nylon blend. All 3 PCs. **\$999**
- Reg. \$999.95-COLONIAL SOFA
By Flexsteel. Exposed walnut trim, small scale wing back. Rayon/nylon blend plaid in blue or camel. **\$699**
- Reg. \$999.95-CONTEMPORARY SOFA
By Stratford. Handsome textured fabric. Cotton poly blend. In beige, blue muted block design. **\$599**

MAGNIFICENT!

- Reg. \$1799.95-2 PC. PLUSH SECTIONAL GROUPING
By Stratford with incliners. Easy care olefin blend fabric. **\$1199**

plus much, much more!

FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS PARTICIPATING!

- Thomasville
- Broyhill
- Flexsteel
- Chromcraft
- SOMMA
- Waterbeds
- Eastman House Bedding
- plus many, many more!

THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL...

OF FINE FURNITURE YOU NEED CAN BE YOURS... BUY 3, 4, 5 OR MORE ROOMFULS AND SAVE HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW!



9 SENSATIONAL HOURS!!

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

MONDAY! 9 TO 6

EVERY ITEM REDUCED!

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CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE, BANK CARDS WELCOME!

9! SALE HOURS: 9:00 TO 6:00!

NATIONALLY COORDINATED WITH MULTI-FACTORY PARTICIPATION, THE SALE THAT CAN AND WILL OFFER MORE! MORE SELECTION! AND MORE SAVINGS! FOR 9 FANTASTIC HOURS MONDAY, EVERY ITEM IN THIS \$1,000,000 INVENTORY WILL BE PLAINLY TAGGED 20%, 30%, 40%, EVEN UP TO 60% OFF FOR THE ENTIRE 9 HOURS! BUT THERE'S MORE!

*AID THE MARCH OF DIMES WITH YOUR PURCHASE!

YES! WITH YOUR PURCHASE, HELP WITH THE FIGHT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS!

SOFAS AND SLEEPERS!

- Reg. \$899.95-QUEEN SIZE CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER SOFA
By Flexsteel. Durable olefin blend fabric, bubbly stripe in sand w/ brown, rust, & slate blue. **\$599**
- Reg. \$899.95-QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER
By Flexsteel. Camel back style. Small block weave olefin fabric. Innerspring mattress. **\$599**
- REMARKABLE!
Reg. \$999.95-COUNTRY STYLE QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER
w/ "Strato-O-Pedic" mattress by Stratford. Exposed walnut trim, bolster back. Creme beige w/ blue stripe herculon fabric. **\$699**

DINING ROOMS!

- Reg. \$999.95-5 PC NOSTALGIC OAK REPRODUCTION
42" round pedestal table w/ 1-18" leaf, 4 press back chairs. **\$699**
- Reg. \$1499.95-7 PC DINING ROOM
By Broyhill. Pine solids & veneers. 42"x62" trestle table extends to 80". 6 arrow back chairs. **\$999**
- Reg. \$2499.95-7 PC DINING ROOM
By Thomasville. Genuine cherry solids & veneers. Queen Anne style. 44"x68" oval table extends to 100". 6 splat back chairs. **\$1699**

BEDROOM SUITES!

- Reg. \$299.95-BUNK BED
By Broyhill. Pine solids & veneers. Guard rail and ladder included. **\$199**
- ENTIRE STOCK OF BROYHILL
Boys correlated group "Cabin Creek" oak solids & veneers. Around the Corner Collection. Up To **25% OFF**
- ENTIRE STOCK OF BROYHILL
"Sugar Grove" girls collection. A smooth mellow pine w/ laminated tops. Correlated. Around the Corner Group. Up To **25% OFF**

plus much, much more!

SHOP MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th

MATTRESS SETS!

- Reg. \$199.95-FULL SIZE MISMATCHED SET
By Eastman House. First Quality but mismatched. Sold in sets only. Ea. Pc. **\$99**
- Reg. \$499.95-QUEEN SIZE MISMATCHED SETS
By Eastman House. Not seconds, only mismatched set. **\$249**
- Reg. \$799.95-2 ONLY KING SIZE "OLYMPIAN" 3 PC ENSEMBLE
15 Year non pro-rated warranty. Felted cotton cushioning. Set. **\$499**
- TWIN SIZE MATTRESS & FOUNDATIONS
Mismatched sets. Fully warranted. Sold in sets only. Ea. Pc. **\$77**

RECLINERS!

- Reg. \$899.95-RECLINERS BY BARCALOUNGER
The "Rontiki," genuine rattan upholstered in an earth tone nylon blend. **\$599**
- Reg. \$599.95-GENUINE LEATHERMATE RECLINER
By Strat-O-Lounger. Lifetime guarantee on mechanism-best wearing material you can buy. **\$399**
- Reg. \$799.95-KING SIZE RECLINER
By Flexsteel. Designed for the "BIG MAN". Space saver mechanism with life time warranty. Blue or camel chevron velvet. **\$499**

DINETTE SETS!

- Reg. \$899.95-5 PC DINETTE
By Chromcraft. 48" Hexagonal pedestal table with 4 glass inserts, walnut finish. 4 upholstered chairs w/ cane back. **\$599**
- Reg. \$1499.95-5 PC RATTAN SET
48" round pedestal table with walnut finish, laminated top. 4 casted swivel chairs in earthtone print. **\$999**
- Reg. \$1799.95-WICKER DINETTE
By Broyhill. Slate grey 42" table extends to 60". 4 fan back chairs. **\$999**
- Reg. \$899.95-7 PC DINETTE SET
By Chromcraft. 36"x54" trestle table, 1-18" leaf. 6 cane back chairs. **\$599**

TABLES AND LAMPS!

- Regular to \$199.95-CONTEMPORARY TABLES
In oak parquet finish. End or rectangular cocktail table. **\$99**
- Reg. \$199.95-OCC. TABLES
Rectangular Cocktail or End Tables. Fruitwood finish, with genuine cane base. Beveled glass inserts. Your Choice. **\$99**
- Reg. \$399.95-CONTEMP. TABLES
End or Octagonal Cocktail Tables. Burl finish, beveled glass inserts. Your Choice. **\$199**
- NEW AND EXCITING!
Reg. \$99.95-30" TALL TABLE LAMPS
Ceramic base, navy peach or beige. Shirred fabric over vinyl shade. Your Choice. **\$49**

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS!

- Reg. \$149.95-ACCENT CHAIRS
By Flexsteel. Pecan finish w/ cane back. Choose camel, cocoa or fern green. **\$99**
- Reg. \$199.95-BARRELL BACK ACCENT CHAIRS
By Flexsteel. Genuine cane eyelets. Camel, chocolate, rust velvet. **\$149**
- Reg. \$299.95 WING CHAIRS
Queen Anne style. Cabriole legs, chocolate velvet. **\$199**
- Reg. \$399.95-HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKERS
By Flexsteel. Blue or oyster pinwale corduroy. **\$299**

WHY WAIT!

- Open a new account!
- Add-on to your present account!
- Bank cards welcome!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
EVERY TYPE AND DESCRIPTION SOME ARE LIMITED QUANTITIES ONLY! SOME ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND! EVERYTHING REDUCED!

No Payments Until January 1987!

Aladdin House FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
694-6649
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Cleaning your house can bring big cash rewards

Cleaning house can help pay for your redecorating, says author Tony Hyman.

"Nearly everyone owns a few old things which can be sold to help cover the cost of the new," according to Hyman.

"The key is to find the most valuable stuff you no longer want, and then sell it for the very best price you can get."

When parents clean out the junk their children left behind, Hyman warns not to discard toys just because they're not very old. "Five of the 10 most valuable baseball cards date from the 1950's and 60's, and dolls from the 1960's and 70's-including Miss Revlon, Tressy and, of course, Barbie-have become collectible."

A set of 1980's plastic doll furniture recently sold for \$1,100, and the market for GI Joe, Star Trek, and board games derived from TV shows is climbing steadily.

According to Hyman, some Beatles records sell for 100 times the value of Caruso discs, and many comic books are worth \$500 or more.

"If mom had disposed of my comics properly," Hyman said sadly during a recent TV interview, "they would have more than paid for the rug, wallpaper and furniture she put in when I left home."

Items don't have to be old, rare or expensive to be valuable in today's collectible market," he points out. "Old tobacco tins sell for as much as \$2,500 and some paperback books are worth \$50 each!"

"Most things can't be sold locally for more than a fraction of their real value. That's why most yard sales are real money losers. It's easier and far more profitable to dispose of your stuff over the phone or through the mail."

"Expert advice is essential," Hyman emphasizes, "before disposing of anything. A Los Angeles family threw out \$500,000 worth of old letters because they didn't think they were important. If they'd telephoned any one of a dozen buyers listed in my book, they'd be rich!"

Hyman's book, "Cash For Your Undiscovered Treasures," contains names, addresses and phone numbers of 1,500 expert buyers ready to pay cash for more than a million different items which you might own.

It includes 350 pages of what collectors want to buy, where to go for free appraisals, and numerous tips on how to get top dollar.

"Cash For Your Undiscovered Treasures" is available only by mail. Send \$10.95 to Treasures, Box 690, Claremont, CA 91711. Mention this newspaper and the publisher will include a free pad of form letters to use when writing to buyers, and a \$500 item price guide.



Mid-Tex of Midland announces the association of two new interior designers, Lucy Nye (left) and Carla Garrett. Call Mid-Tex today for a complimentary consultation.

Mid-Tex introduces new designers

Mid-Tex of Midland is pleased to announce the association of two interior designers to its professional staff.

Lucy Nye and Carla Garrett have extensive experience in all phases of interior design and are ready to offer complimentary consultations on how to improve your home's decor.

Carla has six years of experience in interior design. She has recently returned from maternity leave to work with the Mid-Tex design professionals. Carla is proficient in new construction and remodeling jobs. Whether its commercial or residen-

tial, a total remodeling or adding a new look to your home with a few changes, Carla is ready to help you. She is looking forward to seeing her many friends and also is looking forward to meeting many new ones.

Lucy Nye has 11 years of experience in interior design. Her career includes experience as a project manager with a Los Angeles architectural firm, working as a partner-vice president in a Houston design firm, and teaching interior design at the college level.

She was graduated with a B.F.A. in Interior Design from North Texas State University. Her future plans

include teaching classes at Midland College's art department in American Furniture and Interior Design. She is an expert at decorating with antiques.

Both Lucy and Carla are available for complimentary design consultations. This could include kitchen planning, maximizing space, closet planning, remodeling and more.

Shop Mid-Tex for carpets, floor tile, window coverings, wallpaper and more for your next decorating job. Mid-Tex is located at 2400 W. Michigan. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Redecorating your home on a budget

If you're thinking of creating a new look in your house but don't have a big budget, don't despair. You don't need to hire an interior decorator or spend a fortune.

Looking at new and different lighting fixtures and bulbs gives you a wealth of practical as well as aesthetic options.

GTE/Sylvania can help you redecorate, and get more use out of the rooms.

An artist's perspective
Hundreds of years ago, renowned artists such as da Vinci and Caravaggio developed the technique known as *chiaro scuro*, meaning "light-dark."

The artist would place objects and people in varying shades of light in order to draw attention to certain features and conceal others.

For example, in a painting, the contours of a woman's dress may not be visible, but a beam of light crosses her face; the artist's intention is to highlight her face, not her dress. You, too, can use this concept when decorating your home.

Bearing the da Vinci and Caravaggio technique in mind, take a new look at those parts of your home that often are overlooked.

Kitchens and bathrooms are so vital in our everyday lives, yet many people don't realize that lighting them correctly can be not only attractive but functional. Using some

of the following ideas is sure to result in a brighter, more efficient and more pleasant living space which boasts a true decorative touch.

Kitchens: Lights add work space
Directing your home's lighting towards objects that you wish to make the most of, the purpose of the artist's technique, can also help you utilize space more efficiently.

For example, by installing fluorescent lights underneath kitchen cabinets, you can see the food you're preparing much better. Your counter can now be used where once there was only dark, wasted space.

Fluorescent bulbs are especially good to use in kitchens because they are more efficient, producing more light per watt than incandescent bulbs.

Instead of positioning a light in the center of your ceiling, hide a fluorescent tube on top of your cabinet so that the light shines upward and then bounces off the ceiling and back down onto the kitchen. This gives a warm glow to the room.

Spotlights are one of the newest ideas in home decorating. Consider using a wall mounted unit, with a hinged moveable arm, placed so that it shines on to a table that you use often, or over the sink so that washing dishes isn't a gloomy experience anymore.

Another innovative option is an in-

frared light-ideal for keeping the family's food warm when members of the family aren't on the same schedule. You don't need to be a fast food restaurant to have food ready and waiting.

Create a separate room with lights
If you have an eat-in kitchen, you can create the effect of a separate room simply by adding the appropriate lighting. Try a lamp or chandelier hanging directly over the table to create the sensation of a separate room.

To improve on the mood, why not add a dimmer switch to your light. That way, no matter what atmosphere you want to create, the control is at your fingertips.

Bathrooms: lights add clarity
Bathrooms traditionally are used for shaving and applying makeup. The standard one light on top of the mirror results in the poorest reflection.

In order to achieve a glare-free and shadow-free reflection, experts recommend that you surround the top and sides of your mirror with low wattage bulbs, similar to those in actor's dressing rooms.

Alternatively, light both sides of your mirror with fluorescent tubes. For a warmer, more flattering appearance, be sure to choose a fluorescent with improved color over the standard cool-white tubes.

Tradition of quality continues at Eliot's Interiors

Eliot's Interiors was founded in 1948 by George Eliot, who, along with his wife, Anna Mae, was a long-time resident of Midland. They have since retired from active business and now live on a ranch outside Corsicana, Texas.

The Cottier family's association with Eliot's began in 1966, when Jon L. (Mrs. Donald) Cottier began working as an interior designer. A graduate of North Texas State University, Mrs. Cottier earned membership in the American Society of Interior Designers and served with the late Virginia P. Walston, A.S.I.D., as the senior design staff at Eliot's.

In January of 1971, Donald Cottier purchased Eliot's from George and Anna Mae Eliot. He passed away in December of that year, leaving the business to Jon L. Cottier and their son, Montgomery.

Jon L. Cottier operated Eliot's from December 1971 until her death this past March.

For the past 39 years, Eliot's has stood for a tradition of quality and elegance, and has sought to bring the finest in home and office furnishings and decor to the Midland area. It has always been a hallmark

of Eliot's service to the Permian Basin that no job is too small or too large.

This commitment to a standard of quality and service is reflected in the work of Eliot's current design staff, Joan R. Dalton and Pam Clifton, as well as in the work of the support staffers, upholsterers, furniture refinishers and all the other artisans who help to make the Eliot's name a watchword for elegance and fine interior design.

Eliot's is located at 2305 West Michigan Avenue in Midland.



Phyllis Hogan (left) and Joyce Arnold invite you to come in and sample the extraordinary savings at Aladdin House Furniture during the National Home Furnishings Sale, Oct. 5-12.

Aladdin House joins to help March of Dimes while saving you money

G. Edward Smead, president of Aladdin House Furniture Company announced today that they will participate in the Fifth Annual Furniture sale on Oct. 5.

Aladdin House will join thousands of retail furniture stores and manufacturers to offer the fifth year of the largest, nationally-coordinated savings event in retail history.

The coast to coast event is sponsored by the National Home Furnishings Association, and is expected to achieve a goal of approximately \$2 billion in retail home furnishings sales, as consumers respond to special savings on everything in participating stores' selection.

The Laz-E-Boy Showcase Shop and Sleep Shop, located in the Town & Country Shopping Center in Odessa, and Dinette Designs of Midland will join with Aladdin House in celebrating the sale to save you money. The

combined buying power of these four stores helps Aladdin House keep its prices as low as possible.

Aladdin House stocks the finest in furniture from manufacturers like Thomasville, Broyhill, Flexsteel, Strat-o-lounger, Chromcraft and Eastman House Royal Crown bedding.

Right now is your chance to select from Aladdin House's extensive stock of furniture at a savings you'll appreciate.

You'll find upholstery in all the new designer colors, bedroom suites, dining room furniture and entertainment centers. You can decorate one room or a whole house with the kinds of prices you'll enjoy during the National Home Furnishings Sale.

If that old mattress is beginning to give you a pain in the back, come in to Aladdin and check out their line of Eastman House Royal Crown

mattresses.

Eastman House Royal Crown Sleep Sets have a non-prorated warranty for 20 years. America's best warranty. And you can't find a better quality mattress on the market today. Aladdin House is so sure of this that they have a permanent display in their store revealing the inside story of top name brand mattresses.

Mr. Smead recently announced the creation of a new Thomasville Gallery, featuring the finest top-quality manufacturer has to offer. Look for more details soon.

You will get prompt delivery with Aladdin's experienced delivery personnel and you can expect your furniture to arrive in showroom condition.

Financing terms are available and prices will never be lower, so come by 3504 W. Wall and help yourself and the March of Dimes.

Book gives design recipe for perfect kitchen

Everything you need to make your kitchen a dream come true is contained in the new booklet *You and Your Kitchen—Turning a Dream Into Reality*.

This 32 page booklet, published by the National Kitchen & Bath Association,

takes the reader step-by-step through the remodeling process, while exploring the many options in equipment and design.

The booklet begins by telling how to determine what elements belong in a new kitchen by examining how

the current kitchen is used and by whom.

You and Your Kitchen is available for \$4.00 from NKBA members nationwide or by writing the National Kitchen & Bath Association, 124 Main Street, Hackettstown, NJ 07840.

INTRODUCING...



Carla Garrett
Decorating Specialist

Mid-Tex of Midland is pleased to introduce a new member of our team of decorating specialists, Carla Garrett. Carla has 6 years experience helping people with their decorating needs. No job is too big or too small for Carla, whether it's commercial or residential, a total remodel or adding a new look to your home with minimal changes. Carla is here to help you, come by and see her at Mid-Tex of Midland.



"that just about covers it for home or office"

Michigan at
Andrews Hwy.
684-7831

INTRODUCING...



Lucy Nye
Interior Designer

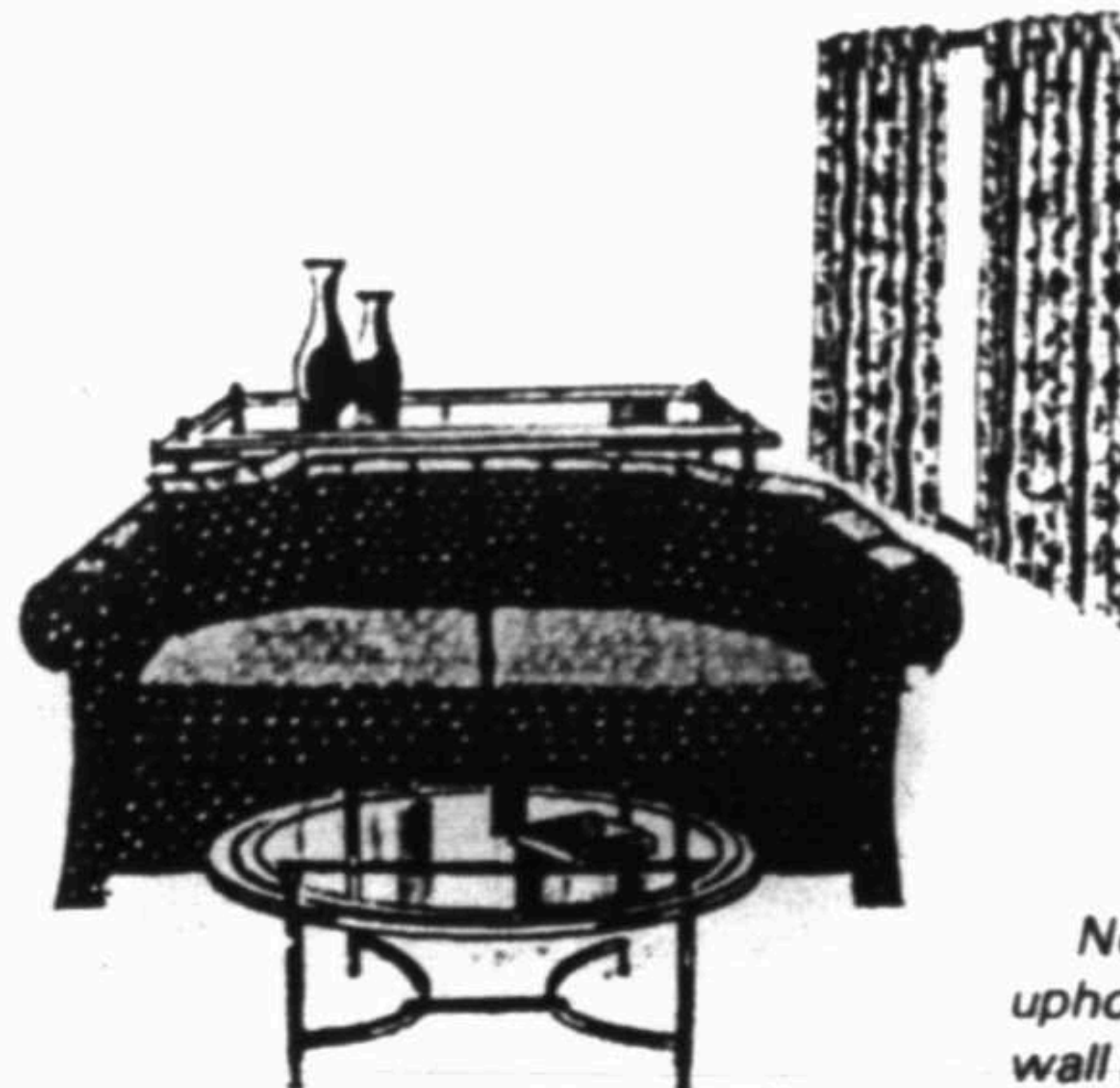
Mid-Tex of Midland is pleased to introduce a new member of our team of decorating specialists, Lucy Nye. Lucy has 11 years experience helping people with their decorating needs. Her degree in interior design enables her to better serve you as an interior designer. In addition, she is an instructor at Midland College for an interior decorating class. Lucy is here to help you, come by and see her at Mid-Tex of Midland.



"that just about covers it for home or office"

Michigan at
Andrews Hwy.
684-7831

CUSTOMIZE YOUR HOME OR OFFICE FOR THAT TIMELESS STYLE



20% OFF

Now Thru Oct. 16

- CUSTOM DRAPES
- CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
- CUSTOM BEDSPREADS

Now is the time to select those accessories, re-upholster that accent piece or choose that lamp or wall hanging that can transform an entire room.

Residential and Commercial
...From a single piece to a whole home or office.

Custom Draperies
Bedspreads
Upholstery
Window Treatment
Carpet & Vinyl
Wallcoverings
Lamps
Accessories

Design Assistance Available
by Joan R. Dalton & Pam Clifton

...Because style is timeless

2305 W. Michigan - Midland 682-0588

Eliot's
Interiors - Since 1948



Pictured above is just one of the beautiful consignment pieces available now at Wood You Like, located in Imperial Shopping Center.

Wood You Like offers quality used furniture

For years, Wood You Like (The Unpainted Furniture Store) has offered quality unfinished furniture and custom staining, as well as staining supplies for do-it-yourselfers. Kaye Horchler, owner, said that during the month of June they are offering a new consignment program.

Summer is a good time to change out your rooms and rearrange. The consignment program is designed for "like new" furniture. If you have some furniture that's still in good condition but you're just tired of it, this is an ideal way to sell it. Maybe you never did like the styling once you got the furniture home. Wood You Like's consignment program can free you up to redecorate. That extra money can give your home some fresh summertime looks, too.

Kaye said there are other ways to sell your good used furniture, but she's convinced that for quality furniture her way is best.

Garage sales she said, are lots of work and you will probably not get a price anywhere close to the value of your furniture. In addition, you have to promote the sale yourself and schedule a day or more for just sitting around waiting on potential buyers.

Even if you don't have a garage sale but just try to sell the goods on your own, you'll still face many of the same problems: waiting for phone calls, showing furniture, probably getting a minimal amount for it.

On the other hand, Wood You Like, which has very reasonable commission rates, assures you that a regular flow of customers will be viewing your goods. Kaye feels that under these conditions, you should be able to get more for your furniture, and the purchaser will still be getting a good deal on quality furniture, too.

So, you can recoup some of your original expense and get set to redecorate this summer.

When you start selecting that new furniture, consider the quality unfinished furniture at Wood You Like.

Dining room groups, bedroom suites, chairs, computer furniture, wall units and other pieces of beautiful solid wood furniture are in stock.

Kaye pointed out a number of important reasons to consider unfinished furniture.

First, Kaye said, the wood in unfinished furniture is BETTER than the wood in pre-finished products. How's it better? Because it is hand selected and is clearly visible to the customer, it is clearer and more evenly color-matched. "It's the prettiest wood you'll ever see," Kaye said.

Next, she explained, the unfinished pieces have MORE wood in them. Wood You Like purchases solid wood pieces whenever possible. If these aren't available, they select quality plywoods, which have layer on layer of wood. Veneers, which are thin layers of wood on particle board, are a last resort at Wood You Like. On the other hand, Kaye said, you can expect 80 percent of finished furniture to be comprised of veneers.

Kaye said they stock some particle

board pieces for specific use. For example, sometimes people want to utilize inexpensive furniture (to be painted) in children's rooms. Wood You Like has a selection specifically for this.

Kaye pointed out another advantage to selecting your furniture at Wood You Like: your FINISH will be BETTER.

Whether you have Wood You Like custom stain it or do the staining yourself, you can enjoy a truly hand-rubbed finish.

For do-it-yourselfers, this summer the store offers a stain class on video tape, which can be viewed in the shop or at home. Individuals can do as much or as little of the staining job as they want and have the professionals do the rest.

Wood You Like, located in Imperial Shopping Center - corner of Wadley and Midkiff, is open Monday Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Rob McKelvey, president of Knorr Furniture and Association, has coordinated many of the activities to help make this year's sale a success.

Knorr Furniture continues tradition of fine furniture at the best prices

Knorr Furniture continues their tradition of bringing you the finest furniture at the best prices.

During the National Home Furnishings Sale and Knorr's 39th anniversary, the savings will be tremendous for consumers.

"We will continue just as we have for the past 38 years," said Rob McKelvey, Knorr president. "Knorr is a world showcase for imports and antiques and we are committed to continuing that tradition."

At the same time Knorr is supporting the community by donating \$1 for each purchase made during the sale week, Oct. 5-12. At Knorr a double donation will go to the March of

Dimes when you purchase a new mattress from the finest selection of Permian Mattresses in the area.

Come in and check out the specials and receive 12 month of financing with no interest, but only during the week of the sale.

"We search for and obtain the finest in home furnishings for our customers," McKelvey verified. "We are constantly looking for the newest in design and the best quality."

As Area Chairman of the National Home Furnishings Association, Rob McKelvey has labored to make this year's sale a success.

"We are committed to making this year's sale a success and raising as

much money for the March of Dimes as possible," McKelvey said. As an added feature an outdoor concert will be held in the parking lot of Plaza Center. All proceeds from admission and beverage sales will be donated to the March of Dimes.

KNFM radio station will be broadcasting live from the concert, where live music will play from 8 to 11 p.m.

Located in the Plaza Shopping Center at the corner of Wadley and Garfield, Knorr Furniture has consistently brought the Permian Basin quality home furnishings at a reasonable price. Stop by and check out the savings during National Home Furnishings Sale Week!

**FREE
FINANCING**

FOR ONE YEAR AT KNORR

There will never be a better time to buy than during the National Furniture Sale, and we make it possible for everyone with approved credit to buy now..and with no finance charges.

**SPECIAL
SAVINGS**

Many of the national manufacturers have special reduced prices for the National Sale..combined with Knorr values, that means special savings of 25% to 50% for you.



**HELP
THE MARCH
OF DIMES**

When you make a purchase at Knorr this week, part of your purchase price will help to prevent birth defects.

**FIFTH ANNUAL
NATIONAL
HOME
FURNISHINGS
SALE**

**Knorr
FINE FURNITURE**

***15 Plaza Center-Corner of Wadley & Garfield**

**March of
Dimes
Preventing
Birth Defects**

Baths of today are 'awash' in luxury

When it comes to making home improvements, many Americans are putting their money where their bath is. In fact, some 7.2 million baths are expected to be installed this year, estimates the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBBA).

Why all the recent interest? There are more options for the bath now than ever before. Centuries ago, baths were quite luxurious. Roman baths, for example, conjure up images of opulence.

In medieval times, there was a backlash against public bathing and, for the next few centuries, people bathed infrequently, if at all.

As society came to realize the role of cleanliness and hygiene, bathing once again came into vogue, but it was a private affair done in the bedroom, kitchen or other area of the home.

With the advent of indoor plumbing, the bathroom came into existence, but it was typically a small, utilitarian room.

Even today, 80 percent of all bathrooms are under 60 square feet, but sound design and the many amenities available make good use of the space.

For example, most homeowners who are remodeling their bath elect to install a whirlpool feature adds little to the cost and takes up no more space than a conventional tub.

Where space is really at a premium, a steeping tub that compensates in depth for what it lacks in length can be the answer.

Platform tubs are very popular now, particularly in upscale baths. There may be two-even three-steps leading up to the tub. Where space doesn't permit, homeowners can achieve the same effect by tiling the tub sides and top.

Many of today's tubs are spacious enough to accommodate two people...and the luxury doesn't stop there. For a softer touch, there's a foam tub covered with a pliable membrane that adjusts to your body's contours.

Where room permits, separate showers and tubs are most desirable, reflecting the trend toward accommodating more than one person in the bath.

Just about any shower can be fitted with a steam option, and many come with seats to make the experience more relaxing.



Kittiwake, located at the corners of Midkiff and Wadley, is full of fine furniture at a price you can afford. Come in and check out all the specials on sale right now!

Kittiwake offers unique and unusual

"We have all the new styles in all the new colors," said Debbie Hastings, manager of Kittiwake Furniture. Debbie recently returned from the furniture market in Dallas, where she purchased the "unique and unusual" for her store and customers.

"The southwestern look, which has always been popular in Midland, is very much in style now," Debbie reported. "We have new furniture arriving every day and special savings on our already low prices."

Kittiwake is featuring all accessories at 50 percent off. That's right, come into Kittiwake and get floral arrangements, lamps, vases and brass accents for half price. And that's just the beginning.

Everything else in the store is marked down between 20 and 40

percent. Everything on the floor of Kittiwake's gigantic showroom is discounted up to 40 percent off.

Kittiwake's experienced salespeople are always on hand to help you with your furniture or accessory selection.

This is your chance to select from Kittiwake's extensive stock of furniture at a savings you'll appreciate.

You'll find upholstery in all the new designer colors, bedroom suites, dining room furniture and entertainment centers. You can decorate one room or a whole house with the kind of prices you'll enjoy.

Come in and browse through Kittiwake's beautiful showroom. You're sure to find the furniture that's right for you. Whether you're looking for that special piece to fill a space in your hall, or a whole new

house of furniture, Kittiwake can meet your needs at a price you can afford.

Four way financing is available. You can make purchases with Beneficial approved credit, a Beneficial revolving charge, 90 day same as cash, or 90 day single pay (no interest). Also MasterCard, VISA, and American Express are accepted.

Kittiwake offers free delivery in the Midland area. And be assured that your furniture will reach you promptly and in mint condition, because Kittiwake's courteous deliverymen have more than 30 years combined experience.

Kittiwake is conveniently located on the corner of Wadley and Midkiff.

Call 694-9588 or stop by Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

John Bob Hopkins, Ann Matlock Hopkins, Donny Rains and all the staff at Matlock Furniture invite you to come by and pull up a recliner during

Matlock, for fine furniture and more

Matlock Furniture, Midland's oldest continually owned family furniture store, is celebrating National Home Furnishings Sale by offering fine home furniture at prices to fit anyone's budget.

Travis M. Matlock, president and founder and his wife Gladys, secretary/treasurer, invite everyone to come by 805 South Big Spring during the sale, October 5 through 12, and see all the specials.

"We are a family business," Ann Matlock Hopkins said. "We know what Midland families need and want in quality furniture."

Other Matlock staffers include John Bob Hopkins and Donny Rains, sales, and Gene Murray and Eddie Renteria, delivery/warehouse.

Matlock Furniture has more than 20,000 square feet of showroom and warehouse space filled with reasonably priced fine furniture. "We have just cleaned out our warehouse," John Bob said, "and we have discovered many extra night stands, dressers and chest of drawers. This furniture is priced to move!"

Matlock is the oldest and largest and largest distributor of Sealy bedding in this area. "We have more than 300 pieces of bedding in stock,"

Ann explained. "And we carry everything from the least expensive to the most expensive." A new shipment of headboards are in for National Home Furnishings Sale.

Also new to Matlock are Sealy mattresses especially built for daybeds. "We have an enormous amount of sleeper sofas in twin, full and queen sizes with innerspring mattresses by Serta," Ann said. Also in stock is a wide assortment of beautiful bedroom suites by Broyhill. Coming soon is the largest shipment in Matlock's history of trundle beds and daybeds. You'll find an excellent selection in rattan, wicker, wood and decorative wrought iron, all from Dresher.

Matlock Furniture has more than 100 recliners in stock and more shipments scheduled to arrive before the holidays.

Sectionals with sleepers and built-in recliners, dinettes—both formal and casual, standard sectionals, Lane recliners for petite ladies and extra large men—it's all in stock at Matlock Furniture.

Donny Rains said that a huge inventory of recliners is always in stock at Matlock. Some swivel, some rock, others swivel and rock. You'll

find any color recliner you could possibly want and many wall recliners, as well. Lane recliners have heavy duty units which have a lifetime warranty.

Recliner/rocker fans will be sure to enjoy the Town Square glider rockers. Made in Hillsboro, Texas, this quality furniture comes in solid oak and solid pine. Matching ottomans are available.

While Dad and Mom are enjoying their new Lane recliners from Matlock Furniture, the rest of the family can relax on one of the beautiful sectionals. Some of the sectionals even include sleepers for holiday guests.

Donny also pointed out that Matlock Furniture has a full selection of dinettes. Two new shipments of dinettes are in. Choose from brass, glass and pewter sets by Imperial and Shelby. Now is the time for a real bargain!

Formal dining room suites with matching chinas by Universal and Broyhill are also in stock.

Come by Matlock Furniture at 805 South Big Spring and save during National Home Furnishings Sale. Call 683-4744 for more information.

Wallcoverings add the traditional touch

The country look will probably always remain a popular decorating style because it responds to our early pioneer history. Recently though, American tastes seem to be turning towards more traditional and more decorative styling.

The return of traditional interiors has triggered interest in authentic wallcovering and fabric reproductions to accompany antiques and family heirlooms.

"We've seen this trend, particularly in 'Colonial Williamsburg' reproduction collections," notes Anthony C. Baxter, vice-president/sales for Katzenbach and Warren wallcoverings.

"So, not only are we in a period when authentic patterns are in popular use, but authentic colorways, too," Spatz continued.

Your Choice

ONE PRICE

\$388

ANY STYLE

CONTEMPORARY, TRADITIONAL OR TRANSITIONAL

GREAT VALUE
FINEST QUALITY
FABULOUS SAVINGS
ACT NOW
LIMITED OFFER



Full body comfort comes packaged in prime contemporary style. With multi-tiered padded back, padded footrest, thickly cushioned seat and pillow-soft envelope arms.
(Available as Wall-Saver® or Rocker Recliner.)



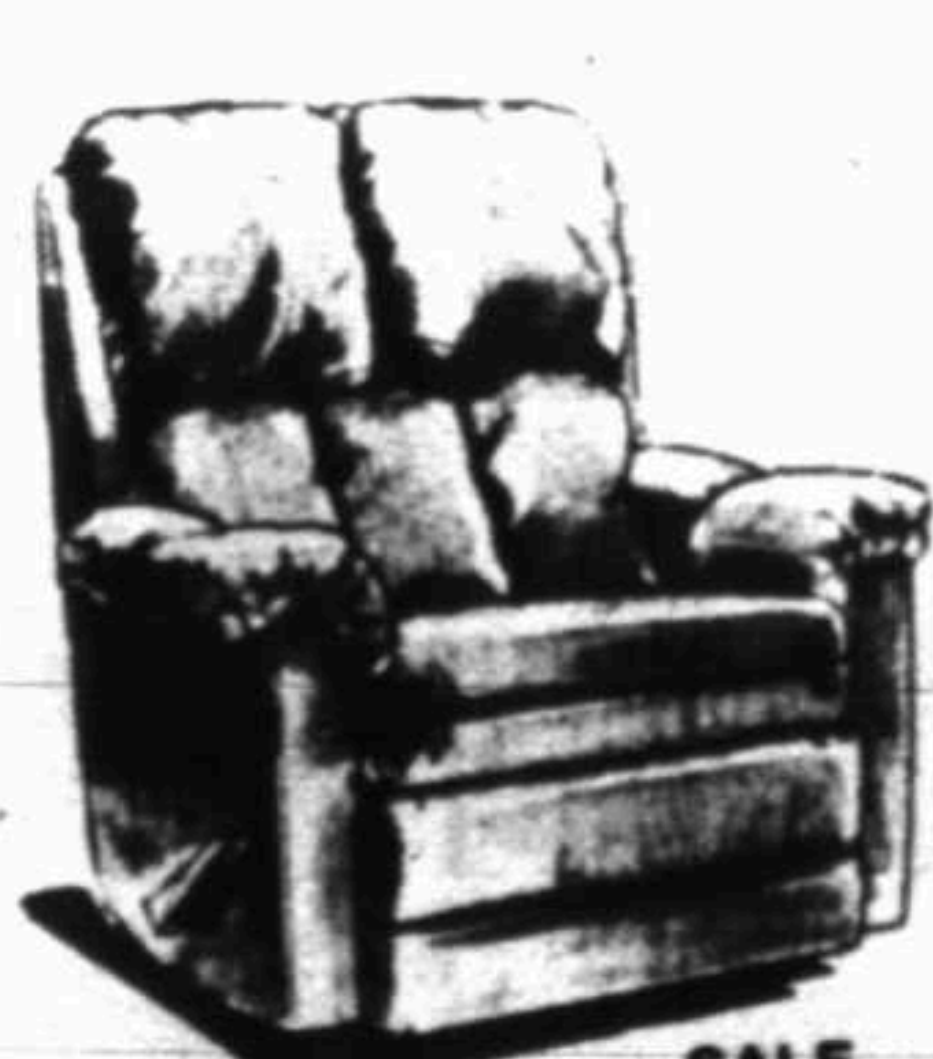
SALE \$388

No need to take up extra room with this chair, as it opens to full reclining comfort using only inches of space. Thickly padded arm pillows and single-welt seat cushion.



SALE \$388

A classic Queen Anne chair so finely tailored you'd never guess it's a recliner. Beautiful Hi-Leg styling with traditional wing back and roll arm detailing.



SALE \$388

Big size for big comfort.



SALE \$388

Curves all around with a sumptuous multi-tiered back, luxurious padded envelope arms and softly cushioned seat.

Large Selection of Lane Cedar Chest

MATLOCK FURNITURE
805 S. Big Spring 683-4744



Fall Sale

Lay-a-way Now for Christmas

"The Spoiler"

Slate Blue, Tan, Brown, or Pewter Velvet

Aviation
Lane

399⁹⁵

Leather: Brown, Camel, Navy

599⁹⁵

EXQUISITE LUXURY FIRM

10 Year Warranty

TWIN

Reg. 319⁹⁵

89⁹⁵ ea. pc.

FULL

Reg. 399⁹⁵

129⁹⁵ ea. pc.

QUEEN

Reg. 479⁹⁵

299⁹⁵ set

KING

Reg. 659⁹⁵

399⁹⁵ set

FUTURA II 15 Year Warranty

TWIN

Reg. 309⁹⁵

99⁹⁵ ea. pc.

FULL

Reg. 409⁹⁵

139⁹⁵ ea. pc.

QUEEN

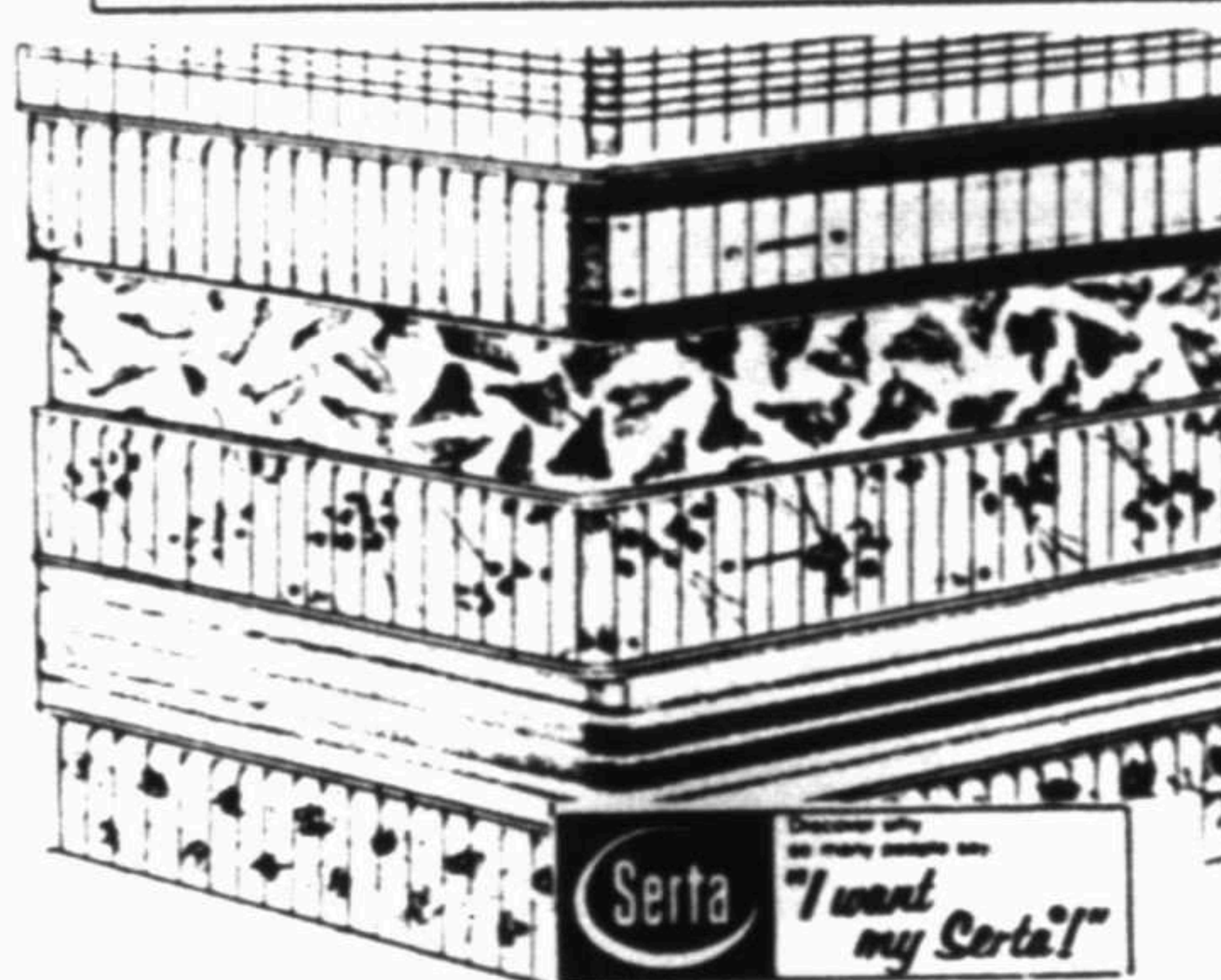
Reg. 509⁹⁵

349⁹⁵ set

KING

Reg. 609⁹⁵

449⁹⁵ set



ANNIVERSARY DELUXE

Soft Firm Touch

15 Year Warranty

TWIN

Reg. 469⁹⁵ 139⁹⁵ ea. pc.

FULL

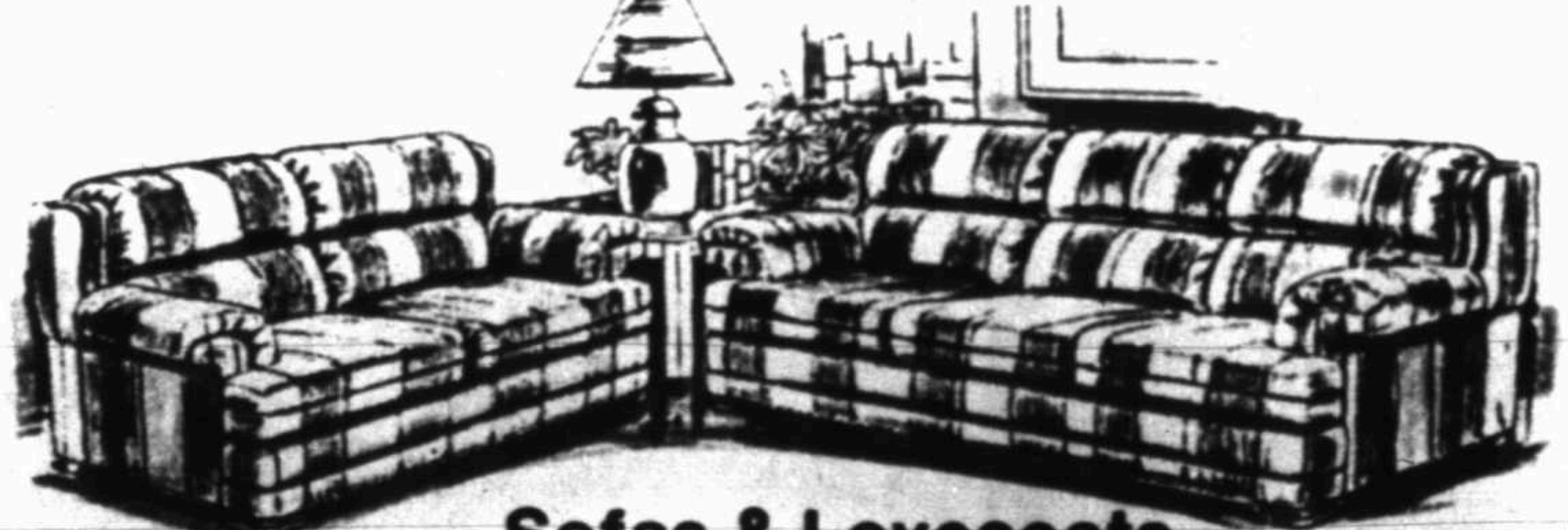
Reg. 609⁹⁵ 189⁹⁵ ea. pc.

QUEEN

Reg. 709⁹⁵ 429⁹⁵ set

KING

Reg. 959⁹⁵ 569⁹⁵ set



Sofas & Loveseats

Blue, Peach & Earntone
Herculan Fabric with Oak &
Brass Trim.

starting at

\$799⁹⁵

Sofas starting at

\$399⁹⁵

"Anyone Can Sell Furniture, Kittiwake Sells Customer Satisfaction"

Kittiwake
FURNITURE

OPEN
10-6
Mon.-Sat.

694-9588

Midkiff At Wadley

Carter's Furniture offers quality, savings

Carter's Furniture, located 501 East Illinois, is proud to offer quality and savings during National Home Furnishings Sale.

"This year, we will have Broyhill, La-Z-Boy, Simmons Beautyrest, Hooker Manufacturing bedroom furniture and Chromecraft dinettes on sale," said owner Tim Carter. "In fact, we will have tremendous values throughout the store for the fifth annual sale."

Carter's Furniture is featuring many factory-authorized specials during this sale in order to pass along further savings to you.

Carter's is receiving merchandise daily in preparation for this sale. "We have a very good inventory to make sure our customers will have the furniture they want for the holiday season," Carter said.

A new addition to the store is the La-Z-Boy Gallery, featuring the entire La-Z-Boy product line. Choose from sleepers, sofas, sectionals, modular units, swivel rockers and, of course, rock-a-recliners, all displayed in fully-decorated room settings.

With 36 years in the furniture business, Carter's stocks everything from contemporary to traditional styles and their professional sales staff is ready to serve you.

The top-rated Simmons Beautyrest mattress will be featured during National Home Furnishings Sale. A leading independent consumer publication tested 32 mattresses from major manufacturers and rated them for durability, lasting firmness and value. The Simmons Beautyrest came out on top.

"We have chosen Simmons above all the other manufacturers," Carter explained. "Simmons offers our customers the best value, comfort and warranty. Lots of customer experience tells us that the winner is Simmons."

In West Texas, the largest selection of Beautyrest products is at Carter's Furniture.

Carter's Furniture offers lower prices to the public year-round because of its quantity purchases. "All of our purchases are made in truckload quantities to make sure our customers get the best price," Carter said.

Carter's Furniture is proud to be an active March of Dimes participant in National Home Furnishings Sale. This year, merchants involved in the sale will be active participants in the fight against birth defects.

Located just four blocks east of downtown Midland, Carter's Furniture is at 501 East Illinois. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Carter's offers low prices and financing on its fine products.

Creating a home that mirrors your tastes and lifestyle

Whether the home is a city apartment or a country farmhouse, the ambience created by the choice and arrangement of furniture and accessories is an expression of the tastes and lifestyle of its inhabitants.

As living situations and interests change, decorating styles evolve to accommodate differing needs.

From the "baby-proofing" that is important for families with young children, to providing space for a home office or incorporating the special treasures of an avid collector, the home environment is truly a reflection of whom we are and what we do.

Even children are aware of the satisfaction that comes from imparting a personal touch to their surroundings. A favorite toy or stuffed animal prominently displayed in a bedroom or playroom, or a special phonograph or book within easy reach, may provide a comforting sense of constancy and security.

Adults also form emotional attachments to particular belongings, and a successful decorating scheme will capitalize on such items to impart a sense of the connection between the look of the home and the personalities of its inhabitants.

An antique quilt handed down through the generations, custom-made bookcases or kitchen cabinets, vibrant draperies or carefully tended plants may serve as the departure point for a look that is truly a reflection of specific tastes and interests.

Whether the decorating budget is large or small, the look casual or elegant, the number of people in the household one or a dozen, change can come about gradually and inexpensively.

The first step is to evaluate your current situation thoroughly, determining the types of changes you would like to make and analyzing the relative ease with which each can be accomplished.

If the minimalist approach appeals to you, then less is certainly more, and the first project should be paring down the number of items already on display.

If, however, you find the Victorian-style abundance of objects to be charming, begin by identifying places to hang bric-a-brac shelves and think in terms of "layers" of accessories, which will help accomplish a feeling of plenitude.

For a country-style kitchen, a stenciled border (which you can do yourself, or a wallpaper border to simulate the look, can yield a delightful return on a relatively small investment of money and time.

Whether or not you choose to tackle major painting or wallpapering jobs yourself, there are plenty of inexpensive, small scale touches that help make your house your home.

Fresh cut flowers in a favorite vase, a basket filled with overflowing with the season's fruits or vegetable, or family photographs on display add distinctive, creative accents to a room.

No matter how traditional or innovative the decor, the process of accomplishing the look you've decided on can be as enjoyable as its ultimate outcome.



Carter's Furniture, located at 501 E. Illinois, has been receiving truckloads of new furniture and marking it down for the National Home Furnishings Sale, Oct. 5-12.

Look around... you'll find yourself in Carter's

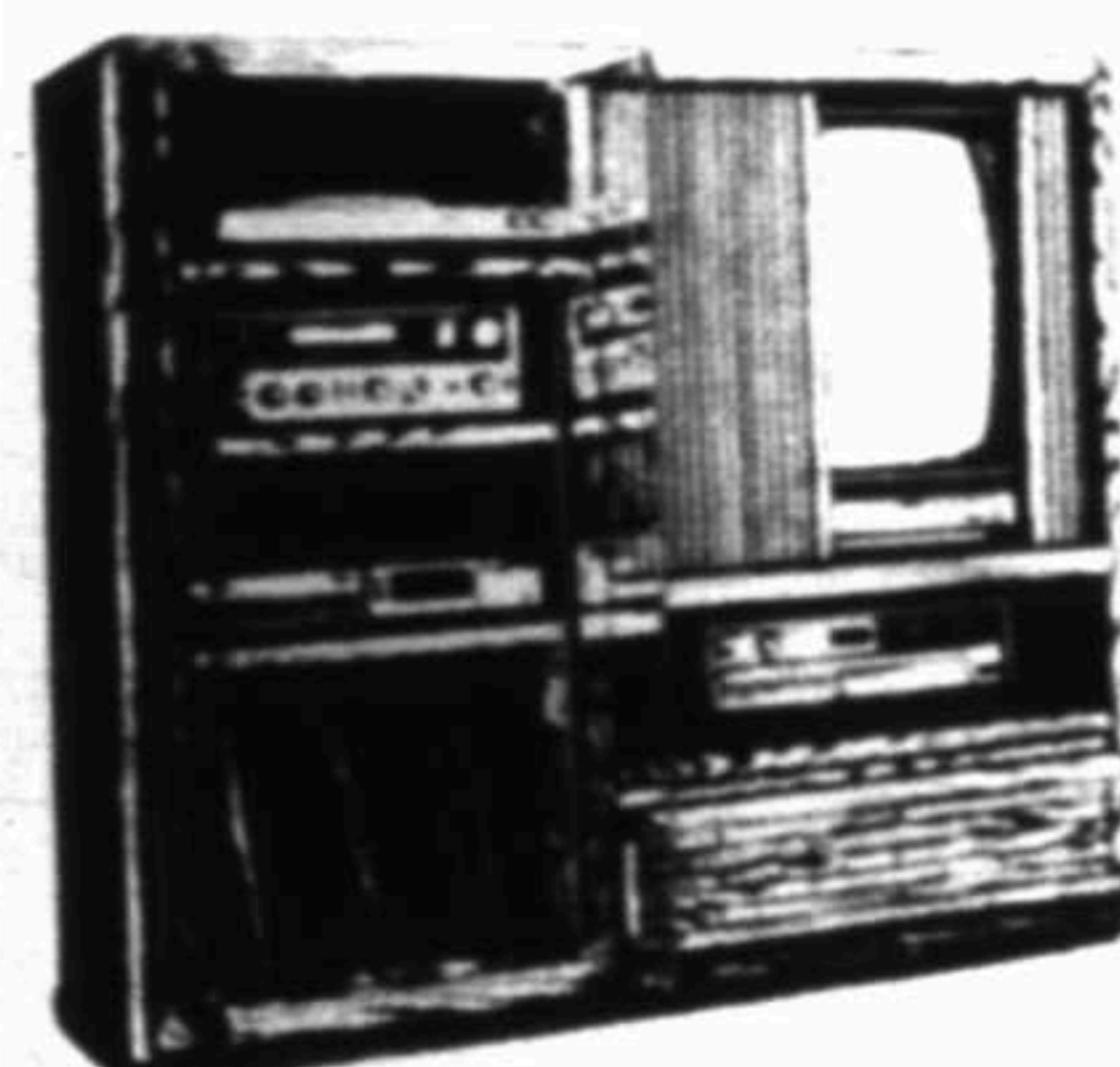
furniture



sofas

Carter's is offering this beautiful set during the sale while stock lasts. Covered in a woven textured fabric in earthtone colors. You are sure to be pleased with this fantastic value! Was \$899. Save \$100

799⁹⁵
2 pc. set
compare at 1099.



entertainment centers

Similar to illustration with glass doors roll out turntable shelf, large TV section, storage drawer and more. While 3 last!

299⁹⁵
compare at 419

choose from a wide variety of styles and prices!

5 pc. patio set

You'll be pleased with this aluminum patio set. Brown finish with tan straps. Quantity limited.

179⁹⁵
compare at 399



traditional desk

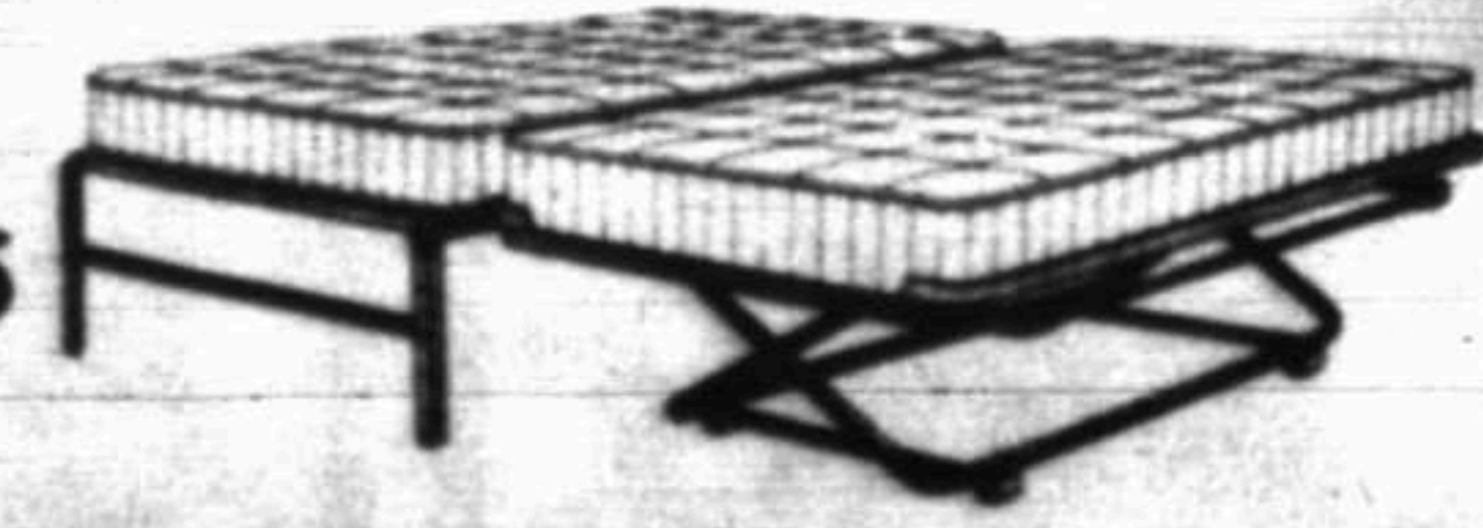
Handsome desk with brass hardware accents. Constructed of hardwood solids and veneers, mid-tone brown finish.

199⁹⁵
compare at 299

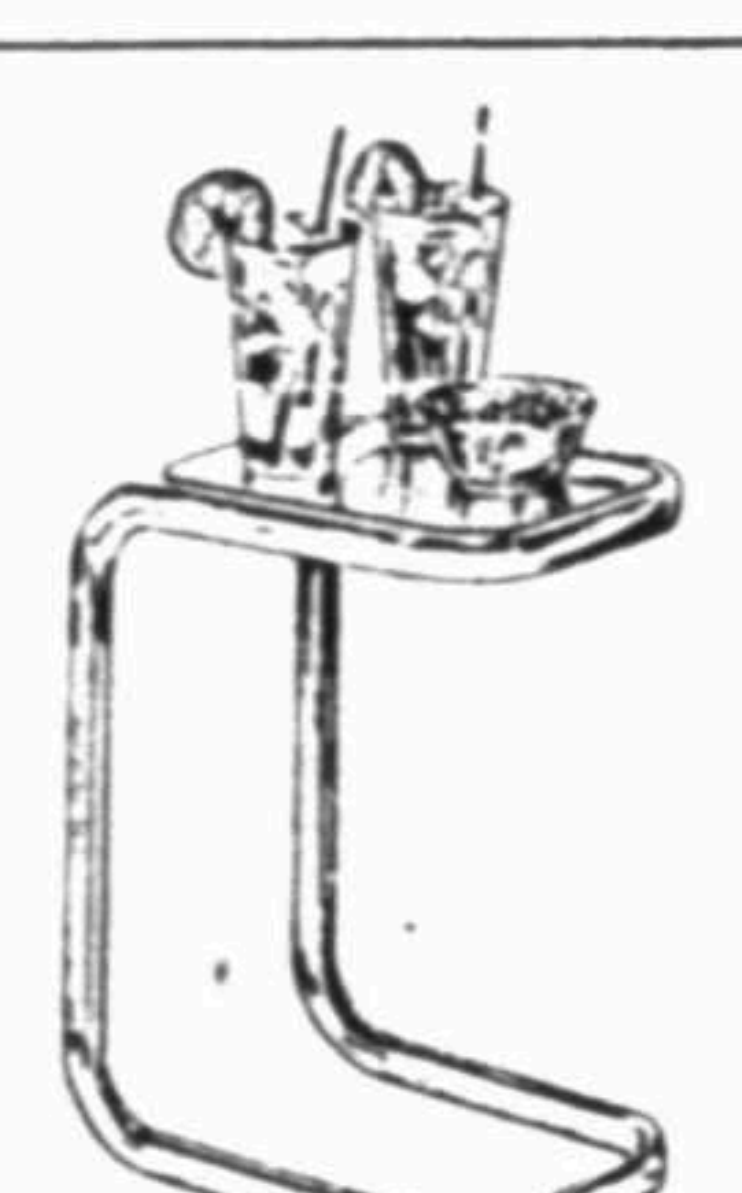
trundle bed

Functional pop-up turns unit into king width in moments. Perfect for extra sleeping room.

299⁹⁵
compare at 399



complete with 2 Simmons innerspring mattresses.



extra value

Versatile table slides under chair, sofa... what ever. Take with price. 19"x15"x10"

16⁹⁵
compare at 29

March of Dimes

Preventing Birth Defects



OPEN 8:30-6
Mon-Sat

Bank installment financing available with approved credit. Free Delivery

501 East Illinois
Four blocks east of downtown

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Collections of
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Imports • Antiques • Gigs • Interior Design

**FURNITURE
ANTIQUES, HOME
ACCESSORIES
SALE
OCTOBER 2, 3 &
SALE**



Soda Table & Chairs Retail 499⁰⁰ NOW 299⁰⁰

FURNITURE

Wardrobe • Oak	\$500	NOW	\$249
Chest • Maple	\$360	NOW	\$99
Lamp Table • Barley Twist	\$600	NOW	\$349
Chest • Mahogany	\$285	NOW	\$199
Pedestal • Marble Top	\$45	NOW	\$31
Armoire • Walnut	\$600	NOW	\$299
Armoire • Dutch	\$3,750	NOW	\$1,495
Teachers Closet	\$1,350	NOW	\$599
Oak Chairs (4)	\$110	NOW	\$79
Drop Leaf Table • Mahogany	\$600	NOW	\$299
Bar Table W/4 Stools	\$800	NOW	\$399
Soda Table W/4 Chairs	\$400	NOW	\$275
Oval Cocktail Table	\$360	NOW	\$279
Italian Curio Cabinet	\$1,750	NOW	\$899
Italian Writing Desk	\$4,000	NOW	\$2,495
Leather Wing Chair	\$1,500	NOW	\$995
Leather Desk Chair	\$1,350	NOW	\$995
Arm Chair W/Rush Seats	\$200	NOW	\$179
End Table • Mahogany	\$400	NOW	\$179
Piano Bench	\$95	NOW	\$69



Stools and Benches From 79⁰⁰

NEW SHIPMENTS

Dhurrie Rugs	SAVE	1/3
Orrefors Crystal	SAVE	1/4
Sabino	SAVE	1/4
Nambe	SAVE	1/4
Royal Doulton	SAVE	1/4
Etchings & Prints	SAVE	1/2



All Wicker 1/2 PRICE

HOME ACCESSORIES

Oriental Appointments	SAVE	1/3
Val St. Lambert	SAVE	1/3
Glassware — 1930's	SAVE	1/3
Fitz & Floyd	SAVE	1/4
Silk Flowers	SAVE	1/3
Brass	SAVE	1/4
Lamps	SAVE	1/3
St. Louis Crystal	SAVE	1/3
Fish Bowls (Oriental)	SAVE	1/3
Fireplace Tools	SAVE	1/3

We have part of our Christmas decorations in the store and all Christmas wrap is free.

LAY-A-WAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS
Open 7 Days A Week
Call 682-2843
501 East Illinois
Four blocks east of downtown



Cleta Ramsey (left), Lousie Wood, owner, and Linda Roberson of Merriman TV & Appliance display just a few of the built-in units available at Merriman.

Merriman offers GE appliance

Merriman TV and Appliance World continues its tradition of providing sales and service by knowledgeable and friendly employees at a fair price during National Home Furnishings Week. "It is our goal to continue to offer the largest selection of major General Electric household appliances in the Permian Basin, along with factory trained service after the sale," said Louise Wood, owner.

General Electric is one of the most respected appliance manufacturers in the country, according to Mrs. Wood. "Many build-

ers wouldn't put anything else in their houses," she said. "We work with contractors on a regular basis or homeowners can come in and look at our display and then specify the make and model they prefer."

Merriman is the Permian Basin's distributor for General Electric built-in appliances. Come in and look through the large display of built-in dishwashers, ovens, microwaves, cooktops and range hoods.

Merriman has the latest designs and technological advances in General Electric appliances. Merriman, located at 3001 W.

Wall, also stocks a complete line of washers and dryers, televisions, refrigerators, freezers, disposals, air conditioners, and a display of small appliances.

Factory-trained technicians are available to maintain and service your appliances and Merriman delivers within a 20 mile radius at no charge. A large on-site warehouse facility allows Merriman to stock all colors and sizes, so when you have made your purchase delivery can, in some cases, be immediate.

Store hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

European design inspires remodeling

Modeling has taken on a new image as families find themselves spending more time at home. The kitchen has taken the forefront as the prime territory for expressing our personal style and flair.

Recently, Americans have begun borrowing from the European kitchen design tradition to produce kitchen

ens that are stylish and very functional.

Sleek appliances with a built-in look are becoming more popular. Frameless laminated cabinetry, which offers both clean lines and more functional space, provides a new design medium for illustrating personality through classic combina-

tions of color and pattern.

Interior designers who specialize in residential interiors believe that Americans are steering away from faddish design, and toward homes including kitchens that reflect a personal sense of style, tastefully and classically.



Darla Schwartz, co-owner of Dinette Designs, and Chad Peck, staff member, display one of the many beautiful dinettes available from dinette Designs & Barstools. Featuring both casual and semi-

formal dinettes, Dinette Designs, located at 1025 N. Midkiff, is the only store in the Permian Basin that specializes in dinettes and barstools.

Dinette Designs a pleasant surprise

You are in for a pleasant surprise if you have never been into Dinette Designs & Barstools, 1025 N. Midkiff, Midland.

This shop is full of beautiful kitchen and dining room sets and accessories.

Everything from casual dining to semi-formal is available at Dinette Designs, and all at reasonable prices.

"We offer wood, brass, chrome, glass and rattan in styles from contemporary to country casual," said co-owner of the store, Darla Schwartz. "A great selection of styles and colors are on display now." Just the thing to make your kitchen more comfortable, yet stylish.

Recent trends have seen the American family gathering more and more in the kitchen/sitting room, making the dinette an important piece of everyday furniture. Dinette Designs, open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., also stocks a large selection of

barstools, in wood, brass, fabric or painted.

"Our store is the only dinette and barstool specialty shop in the Permian Basin," noted Schwartz. "We welcome special orders and after hours appointments are available."

And Dinette Designs has a wide variety of accessories to make your kitchen more attractive, including bakers racks, pictures, mirrors, vases, pewter pieces and silk floral arrangements.

Come in today and browse

through the selection of dinettes, barstools and accessories.

Darla, with over 17 years of experience in helping customers select the furniture right for them, has several beautifully decorated displays, to give you new ideas to make your kitchen more attractive.

"We go that last mile to make sure our customers are satisfied," Darla assured. "If you are thinking about a new dinette, be sure to come in to Dinette Designs, you'll be glad you did."

HURRY—LIMITED TIME OFFER!



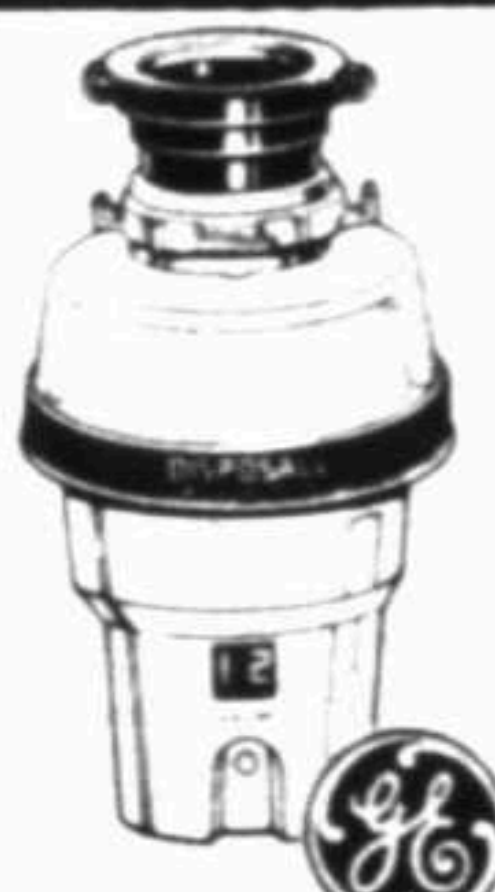
**NO PAYMENTS
NO FINANCE CHARGES
FOR 90 DAYS!** *
THROUGH
OUT
OCTOBER!



Model TBXK17KJ

17.7 cu. ft. capacity; 5.01 cu. ft. freezer. Equipped for optional automatic icemaker. Adjustable glass shelves. One sealed high-humidity pan for vegetables, one low-humidity pan for fruits. Meats and Snacks storage pan. High efficiency operation and Energy Saver Switch. Three door shelves, one holds six-packs.

\$579. W/T



Model GFC410G

1/2 horsepower. 1 quart capacity. Durable corrosion resistant nylon hopper. Epoxy coated drain housing. Continuous feed. Jam-resistant design. Wall switch control. Sound shielded.

\$88.



Model GSD640G

Temperature Sensor System. No-heat energy saver drying option. Low energy convection drying. 3-level wash action. Sound insulated. 2 reversible color panels. Rinse aid dispenser.

\$339.



Model WWA5800G

Large capacity. Mini-Basket™ tub. 2 cycle selections, regular and permanent press. 4 water level options. 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations.

\$359. W/T



Model DDE5700G

4 cycles including permanent press/knits. 3 drying selections. Durable porcelain enamel finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

\$279. W/T

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*For qualified applicants financing a General Electric major appliance on a GECC Revolving Charge Plan. After this period 18% Annual Percentage Rate Finance Charge accrues with \$75 Minimum Finance Charge.

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A financing program for General Electric major appliances.

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This October, with savings throughout the store.



SK Products Corp.

Be your own decorator. Take advantage of this unusual offer. Table styled in Casual Country Colonial manner. Chair of sturdy construction and design to blend in today's decor. Make your selection now and save.

**ONLY
\$499⁹⁵**
5 pc.

Dinette Designs & Bar Stools

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WOOD you like

THE UNPAINTED FURNITURE STORE
Imperial Shopping Center 697-1321

TWO DAYS ONLY!
Thru Mon., Oct. 5th

20% OFF

All Unfinished Furniture



Don't Forget Our
Consignment
Furniture. New Items
Arriving Daily

'Super' finishes now available

"Super" finishes have arrived in furniture. After decades of concentrating solely on style in bedroom and dining room furniture, manufacturers are now focusing on protecting these significant household investments. Such eyesores as ring marks from beverage glass condensation, unwanted brands from hot objects such as serving dishes, and polish stains will become a thing of the past if Richardson Brothers Company, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, has its way. The manufacturer of dining room furniture has taken the industry lead in developing a protector, Resistovar, that it applies on all exposed and unexposed wood parts. It is being used in the company's newly introduced "Ipswich Oak" New England country collection, as well as in the contemporary styled "Campaign 1990" and traditional "Country Oak Furniture" groups. "Resistovar provides more than twice the resistance of conventional lacquers to surface abrasion," noted company chairman Joe Richardson II. "Best of all, it lasts the life of the furniture."

Price breakthrough

Richardson Brothers, which produces medium to better priced dining furniture, cites another major breakthrough for the consumer in Resistovar: there is not additional charge for the super finish. The company has succeeded in applying the wood protector without need for special curing ovens that translate into higher prices, according to Joe Richardson III, vice president of product development. "That may well be the first bounty the consumer has found in a generation of steadily rising prices," he pointed out. In addition to preventing spotting and ring marks, the Richardson new super finish resists stains and surface damage from such items as finger nail polish and remover, shoe polish, perfumes, felt tip markers and cleaners, among others. It is cleanable with a damp cloth or soap and water.

Aesthetic benefit

Supplementing its role as a super protector, Resistovar adds to the aesthetics of wood furniture. For example, it enhances the natural beauty of hardwoods with deep graining, such as oak. The "Ipswich Oak" collection, with Resistovar super finish, is now available in select home furnishings stores across the nation.

Customers come first at McMinn's Furniture

Participating dealer in the National Home Furnishings Sale, McMinn's Furniture will contribute \$1 per purchase to the March of Dimes. "We feel that this is a very worthwhile cause and we are proud to be a part of it," said Tom McMinn, store owner. McMinn's Home Furnishings, located at 3323 Andrews Highway in Odessa, will also offer 12-month free financing during the week of the sale, Oct. 5-12. As always, delivery from McMinn's is free within a 150 mile radius.

"This is the perfect time for someone who has been thinking about making a purchase to come in and save some money, while at the same time helping a very worthy cause," McMinn pointed out. "During the sale week, we will have some spectacular savings for our customers."

McMinn's is a home-owned, home-operated business that has been in the same location in Odessa for 18 years.

"When our customers come into the store, they know we are going to be here tomorrow, next week and next year," McMinn stressed. "That type of reliability doesn't come along every day."

The professional staff at McMinn's prides themselves on the personal attention they give their customers. "Our staff is trained in the aspects of interior design," he said. "They can offer practical solutions to customers to meet their furniture needs."

With over 100 years of combined sales experience, the McMinn's staff knows that when you are looking for furniture, you are not looking for a high-pressure sales job.

"We train our people to be friendly and easy to get along with."



Tom McMinn, store owner, Gary Duesler and Ann Powell, sales representatives of McMinn's Furniture, helping a very worthy cause - the March of Dimes. Come in and check out all the specials during Home Furnishings week at McMinn's, 3323 Andrews Hwy., Odessa.

McMinn said, "We want people to come into our store and browse through our showroom, without having to fight off the salesman, but knowing that if they need help we are right here to answer any questions."

McMinn's also takes the worry out of buying. "When people come into our store they don't have to worry if the furniture is 'good' or not," McMinn explained. "We do that

screening for them. Everything in the store is good, quality merchandise that will hold up to everyday living," he said.

Electronics carry us into 21st century

Today's consumers are looking for new household products that will carry them into the 21st century, and manufacturers are meeting this demand with sophisticated electronics.

Electronics are becoming commonplace in more and more homes, in products ranging from home security systems to coffee makers. This trend leads many consumers to replace their old kitchen with a new "electronic" one, with the key ingredients being electronically controlled appliances.

There are many electronic appliances available on the market today. A few appliance manufacturers such as Whirlpool Corporation offer a "total electronic" kitchen, a complete array of electronic models.

What can an electronic refrigerator do for you? The Whirlpool produced Electra III refrigerator has an electronics control system that allows for:

- *Independent temperature control for selecting the appropriate temperatures for refrigerator and freezer sections, independent of each other.

- *Adaptive defrost, which monitors operating conditions to determine when defrost should occur, and then defrosts only when and as long as defrosting is needed. This reduces energy consumption as well as helping provide better food preservation.

- *Built-in diagnostic system, enabling the user or a service technician to check the status of solid state system and operating components without unloading or moving the refrigerator. Minor problems can be quickly identified and corrected, saving service time and cost.

Functional electronics are also featured on the top-of-the-line dish washer. The unit has a programmable memory that makes it possible to store a "favorite" program including cycle options and delaying the dish washer's start (for up to nine hours), all activated by simply touching the start button. Also, the unit's controls can be programmed to lock electronically, preventing unwanted operation.

Microwave ovens have long incorporated state-of-the-art electronic controls. Some include an innovative "Auto Sensor" feature.

This feature allows cooking or reheating many types of food to proper doneness without calculating cooking time. Other TimeMaster models feature "Auto Set," which cooks food at a preselected time and temperature.

Even today's freestanding ranges have gone high tech. The bulky knobs of yesterday are now replaced with smooth electronic consoles, which allow for programming of preselected times and temperatures.

Rounding out the total electronic kitchen is a range exhaust hood featuring solid-state touch controls.

Today's electronics are reliable and manufacturers are not afraid to stand behind them with strong warranties. Whirlpool covers its electronic control systems with a five-year limited warranty on replacement parts for their products.

Whirlpool also covers its major appliances under its recently introduced one-year free replacement guarantee. If the consumer is not satisfied with the quality or performance of any Whirlpool brand appliance within one year from date of purchase, Whirlpool will replace it with the same or equivalent model, free of charge. Details on this offer are available at authorized Whirlpool retail dealers.

Finance
Your
Purchase

12 Mo.
NO
Interest



Reg. '2090"
2 Piece
Entertainment
Wall System
by Thomasville
\$998 2 pc.
LESS THAN
1/2 PRICE!

Reg. '1050"
ROLL-TOP
DESK
AND MATCHING
CHAIR

Swivel and tilt chair, all-wood desk. Chair adjusts for height.
\$798
BOTH

Reg. '899"
LADY
ENGLANDER
Limited Edition
KING SIZE
Mattress & Box
Springs
\$498

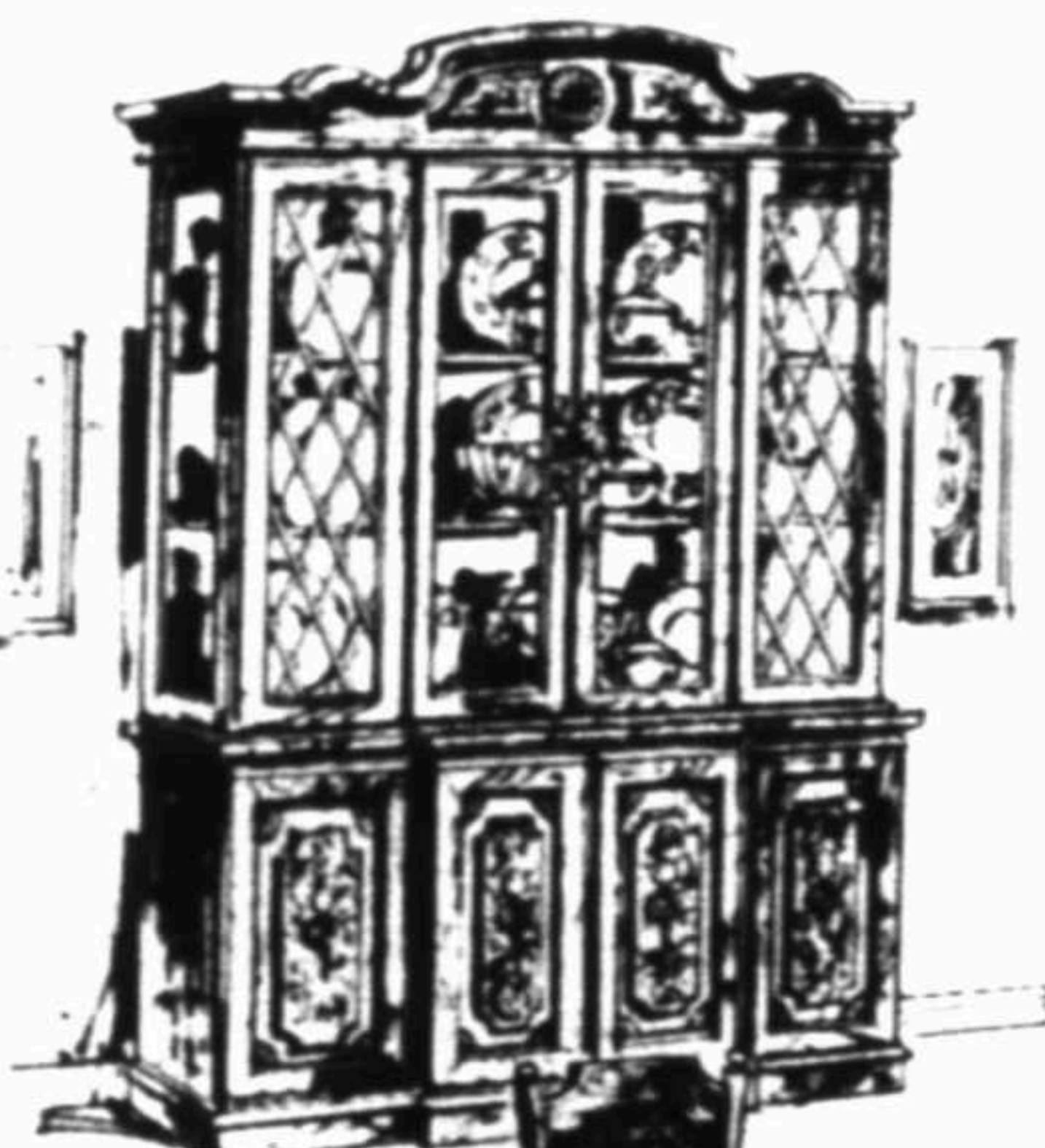


Gretchen Rosenkrantz and Tony Voyles, 1987 March of Dimes National Ambassadors

"BUY TODAY
AND YOU'LL
BE HELPING
THE MARCH
OF DIMES
FIGHT BIRTH
DEFECTS"



Thank you! When you purchase furniture at McMinn's this week a portion of that purchase will be donated to the fight against birth defects.



FIFTH ANNUAL
NATIONAL
HOME
FURNISHINGS
SALE

BROYHILL TRADITIONAL DINING ROOM

"Valentia" - beautiful wood tone. Compare locally and save \$200.00.

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS Reg. '899"
OR
CHINA **\$698** YOUR CHOICE

Reg. '269"
MADDOX SWIVEL
ROCKERS
Choice of colors. In luxurious velvet. **\$198**

2 Styles
STRATOLOUNGER
RECLINERS
WHILE STOCK LASTS
Reg. '449" **\$197**

Reg. '899"
QUEEN SLEEPER
SOFA
With exposed wood trim. **\$598**

Reg. '399"
ALL WOOD
3 PC. DROP LEAF
DINETTE
Room for two, but takes up very little space. **\$197** 3 pc.

FAST FREE DELIVERY

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HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

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Folger's Superstore expands service & parts departments

Folger's Superstore, the Permian Basin's largest appliance and electronics store, has recently expanded to provide you more service. Located in the store at Wall and Andrews Highway, Folger's service department is now bigger than ever, with added factory-trained technicians and 150% more space.

The additional space allows for an even larger inventory of parts and supplies to take care of service in the fast, dependable manner for which Folger's is famous. Faster parts ordering is now available through an advanced computer system.

Also designed to make shopping easier for West Texans is the recent installation of Folger's new toll-free telephone number. Out-of-town customers are encouraged to call 1-800-FOLGERS for information on prices and model availability as well as service. Phone anytime during regular store hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Another major Folger's development is the Superstore credit card, a revolving account card similar to those issued by many department stores. Offered at competitive interest rates, the Superstore credit card actually costs you less to use than a VISA or a Mastercard! With payments as low as \$20.00 per month, and 30 minute approval, Folger's customers will find shopping for electronics and appliances easier than ever. No purchase is necessary to acquire the credit card, and applications are available from the Folger's staff.

At Folger's you'll find the largest display of electronics in the Permian Basin. Choose from many famous brands such as Magnavox, RCA, Zenith, Hitachi, Fisher, JVC, Pioneer, General Electric, Code-A-Phone and many others. "We carry a huge selection of projection TV's, camcorders, VCR's, satellites and audio-video systems," said owner Van Folger. Also in supply are stereo systems, audio components, portable and console TV's (including the new 35 inch picture tube models) and audio-video furniture.

Just one year ago, Folger's added appliances to the Superstore showroom. Folger's carries such well-known brands as Magic Chef, Whirlpool, Amana, Jenn Aire, and more. Folger's carries the full lines of these manufacturers, including washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, compactors, ranges and built-in ovens.

Sharp microwaves and Eureka vacuum cleaners are also in supply. "We have the largest display of appliances in the Permian Basin," Folger explained. "We have just added 9000 feet of additional warehouse space to provide sufficient back-up inventory."

Unlike many stores, Folger's does not charge for product deliveries made within a 20 mile radius of Midland. Deliveries can be made the same day of purchase. There's no extra charge for range and dryer cords—it's all part of the service that Folger's customers have come to expect. "Deliveries are made by our own personnel, and include normal hookup, unlike other places," Folger said.

At Folger's, extended warranties on all video equipment and all appliances are available. They are offered at competitive rates and cover the product for five years on all parts and labor.

Another Superstore plus is its extensive movie rental service. Offering the lowest everyday rate in town on movie and video cassette recorder rentals, Folger's stocks in excess of 5000 titles in one location. You don't have to worry about driving around to another location to pick up that movie you've been waiting for. All titles are found in the Super-

Traditional-style furnishings can provide security

You may never have thought of your Queen Anne table or wing back chairs as a security blanket. But these and other examples of traditional style furniture provide millions of Americans with much more than just a place to sit or eat.

"There's a psychological comfort in decorating with traditional furniture and accessories," said Ann Britten, design consultant for "La-Z-Boy" Chair Company.

"People feel comfortable and secure with time-tested styles. They are a link with history and past family heritage."

But, being a decorating "traditionalist" does not connote being old-fashioned. As Britten points out, "Traditional style today means classic designs updated for the comfortable way people now want to live."

To create your own decorating traditions she offers these suggestions:

■ Accessories are key, with brass, cut glass, china and porcelain, marble, hand-crafted needlepoint and crystal some of the time-honored materials of which many traditional accessories are made. Collectibles add a welcome touch.

■ Comfort counts, with sofas and chairs that invite a person to "sit and stay awhile" reflecting the warmth and welcome of a comfortable home environment.

Tailored furnishings such as "La-Z-Boy" camelback sofa can sleep sofa and swivel rocker chairs with matching ottomans, together with reproduction original, give the living room, for example, a classically formal appearance that will never be out of style, never out of fashion. ■ Window coverings set the mood. Draped or cascading swags or jabots will set a distinctively formal tone, while sheers or lace panels behind to-the-floor draperies with tailored pleats impart a less formal aura.

store. Folger's is now in the process of computerizing movie rentals to provide faster check in and check out.

Movie rentals are just \$1.50 per day for all titles everyday of the week. You can rent video recorders for just \$2.99 per day. No membership fee is required. Rental requirements are the simplest in the Permian Basin. It just takes your Texas driver's license and a utility bill showing your current address.

For the best selection of appliances and electronics, visit Folger's Superstore, located at the corner of Wall and Andrews Highway in the Village Shopping Center. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Folger's Superstore, the Permian Basin's largest appliance and electronics store, recently expanded its service and parts departments to provide customers even better service.

FIFTH ANNUAL
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

APPLIANCES
ELECTRONICS

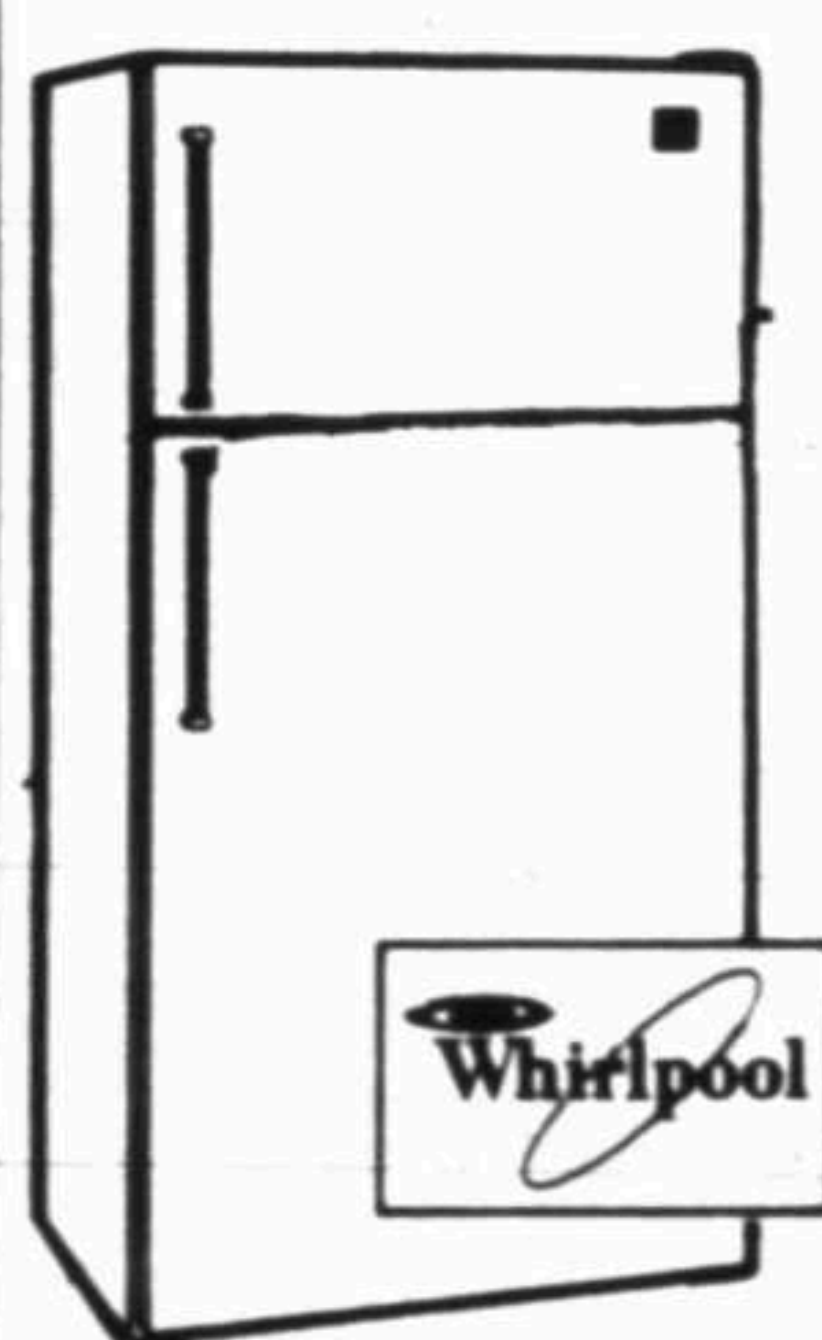
**HAVE YOU
APPLIED
FOR YOUR
Folger's
REVOLVING CHARGE
YET?**

**Folger's
SUPERSTORE**

THE BEST PRICE ON QUALITY BRANDS YOU TRUST

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JOHN DOE

• NO DOWN PAYMENT • PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$20 PER MO.
• CAN BE APPLIED TOWARD SALES OR SERVICE



FAMILY SIZED 18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

- SUPER STORAGE DOOR SHELVES
- NO FROST CONVENIENCE
- FULL WIDTH SHELVES
- POWER SAVING CONSTRUCTION
- UP FRONT REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER CONTROLS

\$488
ET18SCXWVR

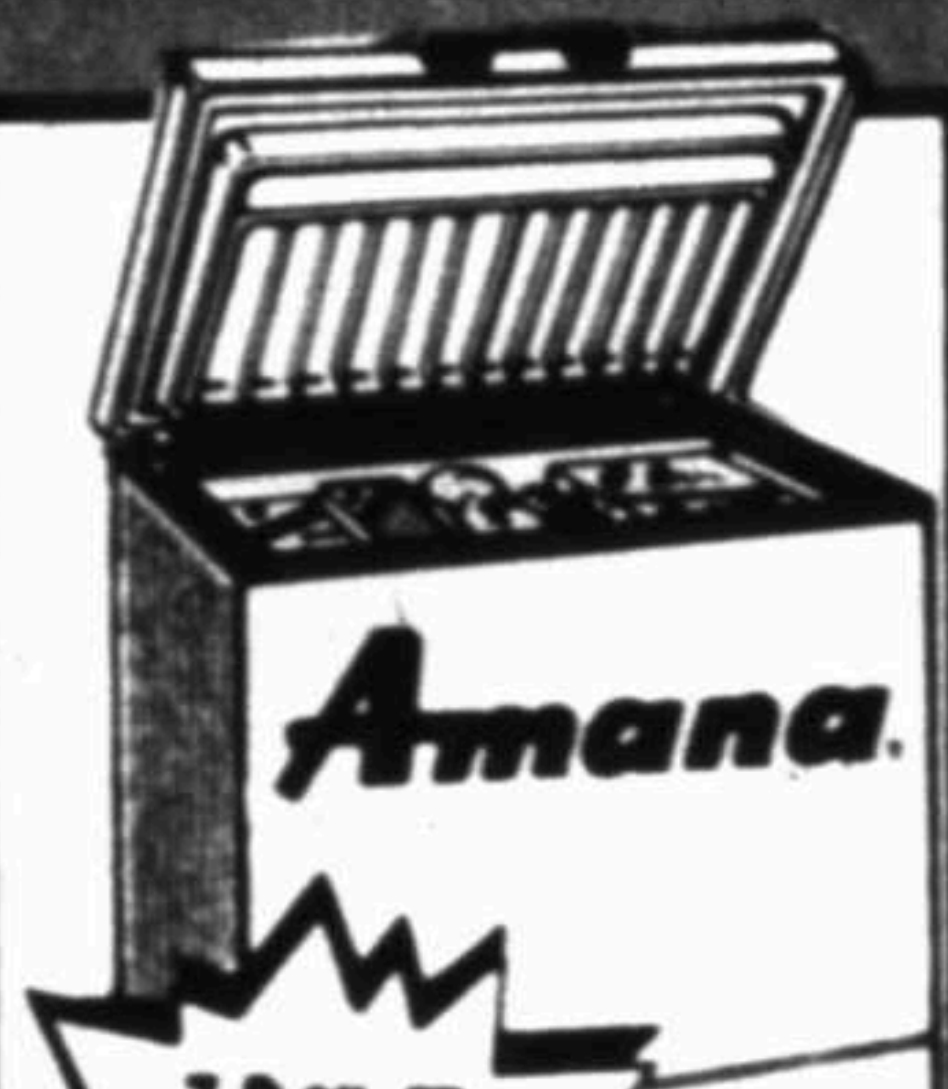


**DESIGN 2000
AUTOMATIC WASHER**
• 5 WASH CYCLES
• 3 TEMP
• 3 WATER LEVELS

LARGE LOAD CAPACITY \$368
LA6300XS



25 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
SIDE BY SIDE CONVENIENCE
AMANA QUALITY
DELUXE! \$1198
SR25Q



7.2 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER
0° FREEZING
\$298
CTBL

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

\$198

- 8 HOUR RECORD & PLAY (T 160 TAPE)
- FRONT LOADING SYSTEM
- VHS FORMAT
- DIGITAL CLOCK TIMER

IT'S EASY TO APPLY FOR A FOLGER'S CHARGE CARD TODAY!



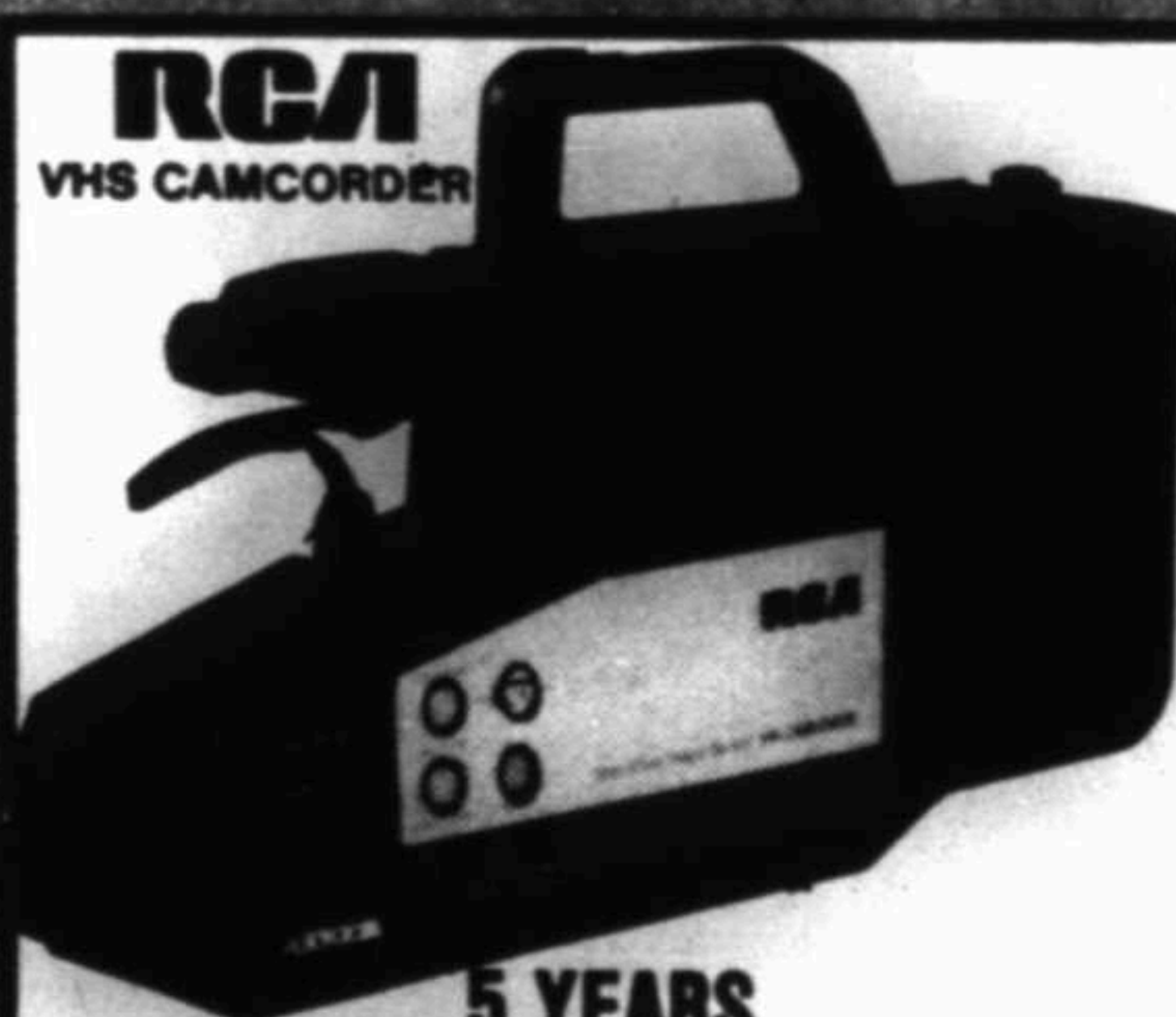
**Magic Chef®
YOUR CHOICE \$298**



8 CU. FT. MICROWAVE
COUNTERTOP OVEN WITH
TURNABLE
• SOFT TOUCH CONTROLS
• PROGRAMMABLE
\$198
M158-10P



**Magic Chef® DUS88A
UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER \$288**

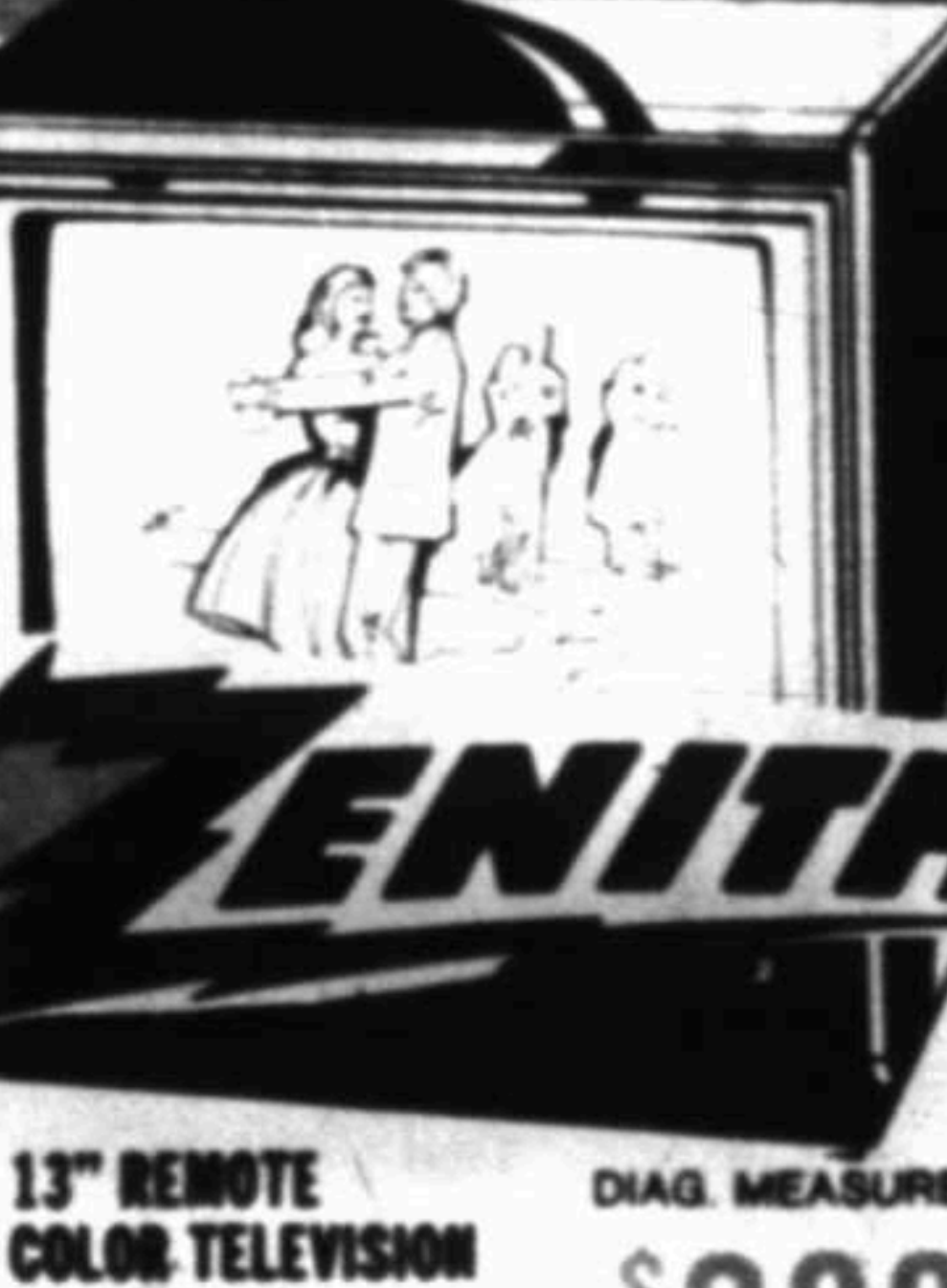


5 YEARS PARTS & LABOR PROTECTION \$1348
CPR250

- SOLID STATE
- ON SCREEN DATE
- HIGH SPEED SHUTTER
- ELECTRONIC VIEWFINDER
- 8.1 POWER ZOOM
- HQ VHS FORMAT
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**RCA Model VPT250
RCA VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER**
• INFRARED REMOTE CONTROL
• 14-DAY/4-EVENT PROGRAMMING
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13" REMOTE COLOR TELEVISION SYSTEM 3 \$288
SD1327W



27" MAG. CUSTOM SERIES CONSOLE TELEVISION
• COMPUTER SPACE COMMAND REMOTE
• SWIVEL BASE
\$598



**MAGNAVOX
REMOTE CONTROLLED**

**PROGRAMMABLE
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! \$268

ASK ABOUT OUR 5 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR PROTECTION PLAN

VR9610AT • 100 CHANNEL CABLE-READY FREQUENCY SYNTHESIZED DIGITAL TUNER • 7 DAY/2 EVENT PROGRAMMER WITH MEMORY BACK-UP SYSTEM • X17 HIGH SPEED SEARCH/SPECIAL EFFECTS



**MAGNAVOX
RM5966PE 26" DIA. COLOR TV • 36-BUTTON "MENU FORMAT" UNIVERSAL REMOTE • STEREO HI-FI SOUND SYSTEM • BUILT-IN MTS DECODER**

\$648



COMPLETE SYSTEM! WITH OPTIONAL CD PLAYER

50 WATT HI-FI STEREO SYSTEM

\$498

**Folger's
MEETS OR BEATS
ANY ADVERTISED
PRICE!**

**THE MOVIE CLUB
OVER 5000 TITLES IN STOCK \$1.00 A DAY NO MEMBERSHIP FEE**
WE CAN FIX IT! SERVICE CENTER QUALITY IN-STORE EXPERT SERVICE

**Folger's
SUPERSTORE**

In Charge of Celebrations!



The cafeteria of Burnett Elementary School buzzed with excitement recently as elementary students filed into the room and sat close together on the floor. They whispered amongst themselves until the silver-haired Southwestern author entered the room. "It's Byrd Baylor!" a fourth grade girl said aloud to her friend. "Yes, that's her," several students said, some of whom began to applaud.

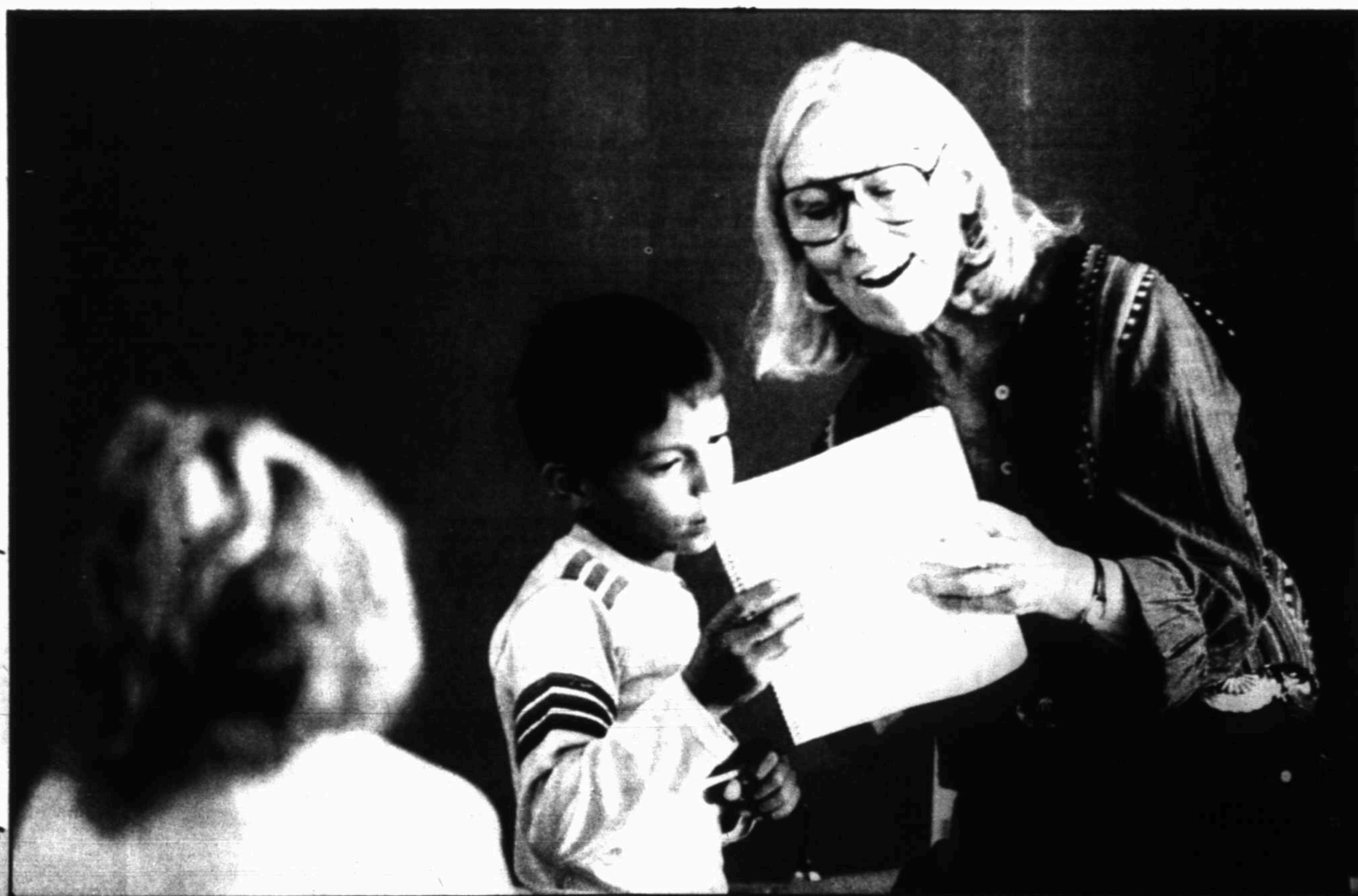
Although she needed no introduction, Ms. Baylor smiled and waved at various students while waiting for her cue to begin speaking. When she took the floor, the children stopped fidgeting and silence prevailed for the first time since the assembly began.

But when the soft-spoken author asked, "Does anyone know where I live?" pandemonium broke loose as a flurry of hands waved in the air and many students got on their knees to raise their hands higher.

Please see CELEBRATIONS, Page 6F



Award winning author, Byrd Baylor, instructs students at Burnett Elementary School on how to enhance their creative writing skills.





By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Have you heard...?

Daniel Jordan and his bride, the former Sandy Millwee, are honeymooning at the Acapulco Princess in Acapulco, Mexico. Upon their return, they will reside in Oklahoma City, where Daniel is a petroleum engineer for Chevron U.S.A., Inc.

A petroleum landman, Sandy is the daughter of longtime Midland residents, JoAnn and John Millwee. Daniel is the son of Cozene and Red Jordan of Lovington, N.M. Both are graduates of Texas Tech University.

The couple exchanged their vows in a candlelight ceremony at seven o'clock Saturday evening in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. A reception followed in the Claydesta Atrium, with music provided by Matt Rix of Albuquerque, N.M., a friend of the newlyweds.

The pre-nuptial festivities began in July with an announcement party and backyard barbecue at the home of the bride's parents.

Other social events included a brunch and shower in the home of Gene (Mrs. Sam) Hawley and co-hosted by Wanda (Mrs. Bob) Bonner, Ramona (Mrs. Don) Huxman and Betty (Mrs. Ralph) Smith, and a brunch-shower at the Saddle Club Apartments clubhouse hosted by Gail (Mrs. Steve) Hankinson, Jill Hawley and the bride's sister, Lynda (Mrs. Walter) Krol.

Before graduating from Texas Tech, Sandy also was honored with a bridal shower in Lubbock hosted by Melanie Finley and attended by her college friends.

The bridesmaid luncheon was given by Shelley (Mrs. Jim) Crawford, Joy (Mrs. James) Finley and Lynda Krol at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at El Jalisco.

TWO MIDLAND COUPLES had a fun weekend trip while taking part in a worthy cause. Peggy and Bill Thorsen and Mary Jo and Jack Darden traveled to Corpus Christi for the Texas Coastal Cleanup Day on Sept. 19.

Peggy tells us they worked all morning on Padre Island and that 122 miles of coastline were being cleaned simultaneously by a large corps of volunteers. This year's statistics aren't available yet, but in 1986, 124 tons of trash were collected in a similar

effort.

The Midlanders enjoyed a party held in Corpus Christi for all the "beach buddies" after the cleanup effort. Other highlights of their trip included a visit to the beautiful little South Texas town of Castrovilla with its restored 19th Century buildings and its many interesting shops, and deep sea fishing in the Gulf. Before returning home, they enjoyed an overnight stay at the Thorsens' place on Devil's River near Del Rio.

ON A BEAUTIFUL Indian Summer evening, Shirley and Jim Stevens entertained with an Autumnal Equinox party.

Approximately 50 guests enjoyed a backyard supper, which was followed by games and for those who desired, relaxing in the hot tub.

A few of the guests were Doutha and Bill Shaner, Jo Stroker, Nell Prater, Nellie Fields, Len Caryl, Laura Hamilton and Bob Volkman.

AN ADDITIONAL SORORITY pledge from Midland is Sherwood Wagner, daughter of Lissa and Cy Wagner. She has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Mississippi.

MEMBERS OF THE Santa Rita Club, the volunteer arm of the Petroleum Museum, and their spouses recently enjoyed the organization's annual Santa Margarita Party. Held in the foyer of the museum, the party was Southwestern in flavor, with clever handmade table decorations, including colorful Styrofoam cacti and papier-mache cattle.

Pam and Bill Schaefer were this year's chairmen, with Jane (Mrs. Rod) Phares, Moira (Mrs. Leonard) Attwell, Ann (Mrs. Dick) Grice, Sally (Mrs. Wade) Whiteley, Helen (Mrs. J.D.) Lydecker and Vera (Mrs. Dick) Powers serving on the arrangements committee. Ken Terrell and Dick Powers also assisted.

Among those enjoying the festivities were Nancy and Buddy Anguish, Margaret and John Rhea, Thelma and Roy Gardner, Carol and Gary Hall, Linda and John Borders and Phyllis and Bob Stine.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Spruced-up house easier to sell

Associated Press

Before putting a house on the market, follow these improvement tips from Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas to yield a quicker sale and a better return on investment.

Clear debris from around the yard and neatly trim the lawn and shrubs. Wash the driveway and sidewalk and pull weeds from between cracks. Patch cracked and crumbled spots. Repair and paint fences and gates.

Inspect the home's exterior, including the foundation and roof. Patch foundation cracks and repair or replace damaged shingles and flashing. Clear gutters and downspouts of debris. Check siding for

peeling paint; touch up where needed. Investing in a paint job where it's needed is well worth the cost.

Clean windows inside and out and replace any cracked panes or damaged screens. Make sure shutters are in good repair and hanging straight. Inside, wash window sills and draperies.

Shampoo rugs and carpets and wax floors. Replace badly worn carpets with neutral-colored carpeting. Walls and ceilings should be free of smudges, cracks and dents. Paint them, if needed.

The kitchen and bathrooms should be sparkling clean with no leaking faucets. Clear away countertop clutter. Eliminate stains in sinks, tubs and commodes. Repair caulking.



Contact Lens Specialty Clinic

Your contact lens professionals with the lowest fees. Our large buying group allows us to offer contact lenses to you at wholesale prices. We delight in designing custom lenses at no extra cost to you. All F.D.A. approved lenses available.

Advanced, Progressive Care

Compare Our Prices
4706 N. Midkiff

Compare Our Care
697-0022

CHILD CARE - YES OR NO?

PARENTS:

What do you want and need in child care? 1 = Very Important
5 = Minor Consideration

Please rank these items, 1 to 5, in their order of importance to you. Then circle how important each is individually.

Price?	1	2	3	4	5
Location (Convenience)?	1	2	3	4	5
Curriculum (Activities)?	1	2	3	4	5
Transportation?	1	2	3	4	5
Staff Qualifications?	1	2	3	4	5

What do you consider a reasonable monthly price for afterschool care? _____

For all day care? (under \$) _____

What would you most like to see added to child care in Midland?

Are your children currently enrolled in a child care program? yes or no

If yes, Are they with (check one)

- ☐ A. Public Day Care Center
- ☐ B. Registered Group Home
- ☐ C. Private Individual
- ☐ D. Other _____
- ☐ E. No. Why Not? (check one)
- ☐ A. No Need (Parent home)
- ☐ B. Stay with relatives
- ☐ C. Other _____

A. Number of Children 1 2 3 4 5 or more

B. Age of Children _____

C. Income Range Under 12K 13-17K 18-25K 26-35K or above

D. Parent's Age Range Under 21 22-29 30-39 40-49 50+

Do you anticipate needing child care for the next 2 years? Y or N
5 years? Y or N
10 years? Y or N

Comments _____

Thank You _____

Please return to Box 1103
Midland, TX. 79702

Beefeater's Ball scheduled

The 12th bi-annual Beefeater's Ball, sponsored by Children's Service League, will be 7 p.m. Friday at Holiday Inn Convention Center. Themed "A Winter Wonderland," the event, which is presented every other year, is a fund raiser for Cerebral Palsy Center.

Children's Service League began in 1939, as a small group of women who began to meet the needs of handicapped and underprivileged children, first by providing layettes for babies in financially underprivileged families. In May, 1960, James P. Crawford was hired as director, and has served in that capacity since that time.

On June 17, 1974, the CP Center moved into its new home at 802 Ventura. Several additions since then have expanded the center to 15,500 square feet, which includes eight classrooms, auditorium-gymnasium, swimming pool, offices and workrooms, and therapy rooms. An outdoor learning center and hippotherapy ring are also available to students. Children from a 19-county area are served at the center.

Midland Independent School District provides teachers and classes for orthopedically handicapped children at the center. Dr. Charles Younger is current medical director for the center, following past medical directors Dr. Edward Driscoll and Dr. Thurston Dean. Other orthopedic surgeons donate their time to the center.

Funds for the CP Center are raised from Beefeater's Ball and the Style Show, which are presented on alternate years, and donations from the public. Chairmen of this year's ball are William Doss Rogers with Dr. Drew Kaufman, co-chairman, and Alice Durfee and Dolores Wynn, general chairmen. Committee chairmen are Sarah Holcomb, Dot Cotner, Pat Thames, Jim Crawford, Dolores Davis, Darlene Gould, Joan Henry, Candi McPherren, Martha Pope, Dorothy Frenzel, Marilyn Hanson, Betsy Dwyer, Frankie Simmons, Liz Orson and Patty Chandler, Carlene Ware, Nada Baulch, Juanita Goolsby, Ann Walton and Jess Ann Thomason.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Positive attitude makes retirement years 'golden'

By STEVE EDWARDS

For older individuals, mental well being may be based on the ability to maintain independence, manage stress, dispel myths about aging, understand and cope with mental illness and senility, or choose a nursing home for a loved one.



Edwards

From these categories, maintaining independence during retirement seems to play a key role in promoting health among older persons.

This attitude of independence seems to promote a positive self-attitude, which in turn links together other aspects of healthy living, such as proper nutrition, physical fitness, substance use and injury control.

Without question, healthy mental well being is reflected in all areas of a person's life.

Unfortunately, "positive attitude," "purpose" and "good mental health" are not always part of living for a number of older persons.

Modern society has not taken kindly to aging or to retirement.

As individuals retire, they are faced with younger generations' conception of retirement years as being non-productive and dull, both professionally and socially.

Sadly enough, too many retirees do, in fact, go into retirement feeling their usefulness is over, and their skills are no longer needed.

Because many large corporations now encourage early retirement, many more retirees are facing this problem.

Many people retire, but have no opportunity to use their wisdom and experience gained during their working years.

This change, in turn, can cause positive attitudes and healthy mental well being to become nega-

tive, as retirees begin to wonder what their lives can now offer.

The mind, so adapted to challenge and stimulated by tasks, can become less and less utilized, leaving many retired people in poor mental health, with feelings of uselessness.

Such negative attitude can lead poor nutrition, lack of physical fitness, substance abuse and poor self-image.

Life experiences from profession, family, peers and younger generations do not have to end because a person ages.

The advertisement for colleges which states "the mind is a terrible thing to waste," certainly applies to retirees as well.

Employers should be encouraged to hire older persons. Retirees should also consider volunteer work, community involvement or starting their own businesses.

Older persons, through their experience and knowledge, still have much to offer society.

These opportunities are also important to the retiree and to his sense of well being.

Minds of any age need stimulation, and all lives must have a sense of purpose.

Twenty-six million Americans are older than 65, which means nearly 12 percent of the population is past retirement age.

Because of this, two major attitudes in society should be changed:

■ This country's negative view of retirement and aging should be changed to a more positive one, and

■ Older persons should develop positive thoughts about retirement, and realize there is a future full of possibilities after age 65.

Purposeful living is necessary for good mental health, and positive self image can be found in retirement.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Proposed express train for gamblers

Copley News Service

Peering down at Earth from permanently manned space stations in 1995, you might spy a curious sight hurtling across the Southwestern deserts of North America.

The vision you behold could be none other than the "Maglev," better known to tourists as the Gamblers' Express.

But there wouldn't be any gamble involved riding the modern convenience.

The Maglev, short for Magnetic Levitation Train, could cruise without wheels atop a fixed guideway, pulled along by magnetic force at speeds of 250 mph.

High-stakes gamblers representing Las Vegas, Nev., have proposed the \$2.5 billion construction of Maglev to run from Los Angeles to Vegas and back.

And the risks appear to be minimal.

Paula Treat, a lobbyist for Las Vegas, says foreign governments will make the up-front construction loans just to show off their new technology.

And Maglev would add \$75 million in construction funds to the economy of California, plus another \$125 million annually from use.

But Las Vegas would take the jackpot, of course, making \$600 million from 4 million passengers each year.

Individual emotional reactions differ

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people, psychologists find, get overly emotional even in reacting to mundane events. Others, however, remain unperturbed even under in trying of circumstances. These levels of feeling characterize a person's emotional life. People who live with deep emotional intensity seem to have a more complex sense of them-

selves and lead lives that are more complicated than do those whose emotions are less strong.

At the other end of the spectrum are people who seem to have no emotions at all. Some of these may have "alexithymia," a term applied to those who say they have no feelings at all — or who cannot find the words to describe their feelings.

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Alice McFarland

Woman's 100th birthday marked

Alice McFarland of Midland celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, with her son, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McFarland was born Oct. 1, 1887 in Haven, Kan., one of five children. Her parents died when she was a young child, and she was raised by an aunt and uncle in Enid, Okla.

She married Arthur L. McFarland on Dec. 23, 1908. They had two sons, Forrest and Earl. The couple lived in Oklahoma most of their married life, including in Tulsa, where Mrs. McFarland was active in her church, the African Violet Society and the Tuloma chapter of Eastern Star.

After the deaths of her husband and younger son, Mrs. McFarland moved to Midland 15 years ago. She lived in Trinity Towers, where she was a member of Trinity Belles and the Ninety Club. She attended programs at the Senior Center and her church. Although legally blind, she walked every day and listened to books recorded by the State of Texas for the Blind.

She is a charter member of Mabee Health Care Center, where she now lives.

Memory enhanced

Copley News Service

Exciting events can enhance memory, says Dr. Curt Sandman, psychologist with University of California. Exciting events are easier to remember because they trigger a flood of neurochemicals that enhance memory, and this neurochemical cocktail seems to make you drunk with recall.

Sandman discovered that even people suffering from age-related memory loss show improvements in recall when they replace monotonous routines with exciting activities. This exciting-events technique could help up to 20 percent of age-related memory-loss patients, he claims.

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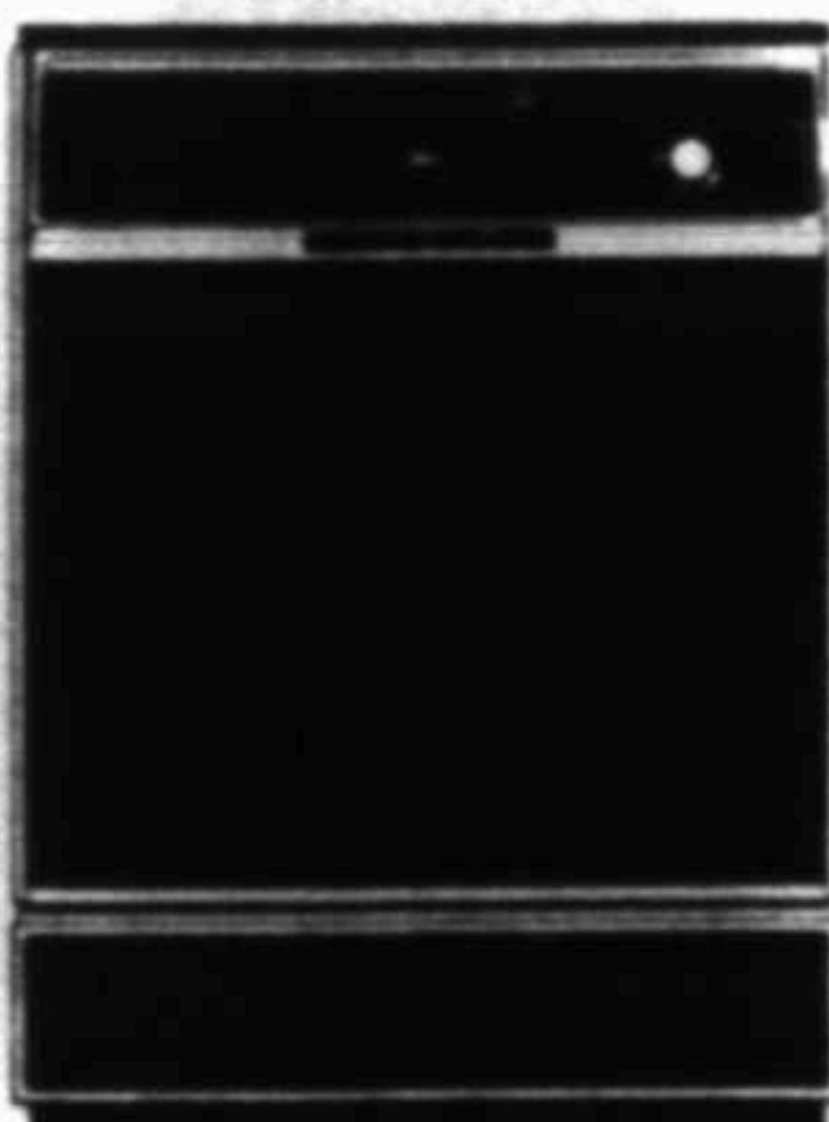
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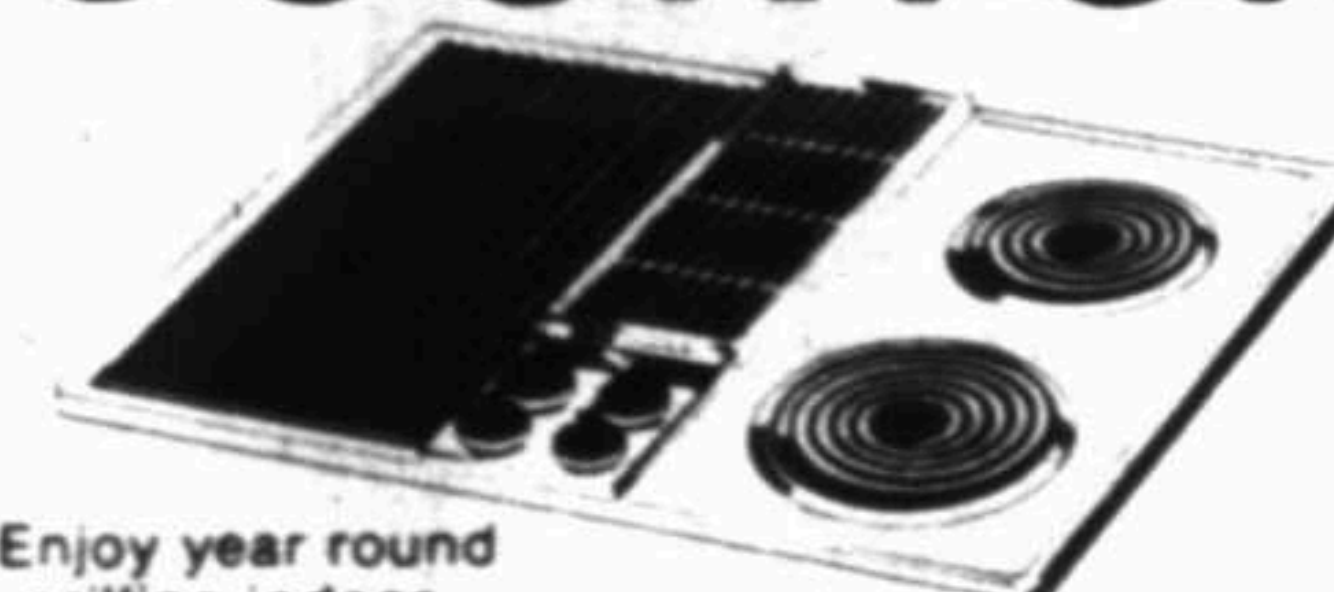
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Engagements

SOSSAMAN-WILLS

Shelly Sossaman of Amarillo and Wade Lee Wills of Wheeler are planning a 2 p.m. Nov. 7 wedding at Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Sossaman of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Wills of Wheeler.

Miss Sossaman attended West Texas State University in Canyon and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. She is employed with Albertson Southco. Her fiancé also attended WTSU, and is a member of Herdmen. He is in the U.S. Navy.



Shelly Sossaman and Wade Lee Wills

JONES-COLLINS

Vickie Elizabeth Jones and William Ray Collins Jr., both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. Nov. 14 wedding at Keiview Heights Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Martha Harvey of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Collins Sr. of Midland.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Anthony's. Her fiancé, also a graduate of LHS, is employed with Midland Map Co.



Vickie Elizabeth Jones and William Ray Collins Jr.

SMITH-SHARP

Pamela Barton Smith and Thomas Edward Sharp, both of Fort Worth, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Smith of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sharp of Fort Worth.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Lee High School, earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin, and a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from San Francisco State University. She and her fiancé both are employed in Fort Worth.



Pamela Barton Smith and Thomas Edward Sharp

Anniversaries

Couple honored with reception

SWEETWATER — Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Warner G. Huggins of Sweetwater will be honored today with a 50th anniversary reception in the Reddy Room in Sweetwater. Hosts will be their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Huggins of Willard, Mo., and James W. Huggins of Savannah, Ga.

Huggins and the former Ruby McCain were married Oct. 2, 1937, in Abilene. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

During their marriage they have lived in Sweetwater, 1937-47; Garden City, 1947-52; Midland, 1952-70; Iran, 1970-82; Monahans, 1982-85; and after retiring in 1985, in Sweetwater.

Huggins is a Methodist. His wife is a Baptist.



Mr. and Mrs. Warner G. Huggins

McClurgs celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Woodrow (Woody) McClurg of Snyder were honored with a surprise 50th anniversary reception Saturday at the Plaza Club in Midland. Hosts were their children and grandchildren, Don and Jo Anne McClurg, LeeAnne and Bill; Charles (Tooter) and Carolyn McClurg; Carl and Cody.

McClurg and the former Bonnie Lou Weaver were married Oct. 2, 1937, in Rockwall. They have two sons, Don McClurg of Midland and Charles McClurg of Snyder, and four grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Midland, Odessa, Corpus Christi, Llano and since 1981 in Snyder. They have been employed in the oil field, with Montgomery Wards, in ranching, had McClurg Food in Odessa, Snap-On Tools and McClurg Auto Parts in Snyder. They are members of First Methodist Church, Permian Bass Club, South Plains Grocer Association, Texas Restaurant Association and National Grocer Association.



Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Woodrow McClurg

LIVELY-BROWN

Barbara Anne Lively and Edward Timothy Brown are planning to be married Dec. 5 at Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Richards of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Midland, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del F. Baucum of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Brown of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Lively attended Trinity School in Midland and graduated from Permian Basin High School. She attended Richland College, Southern Methodist University's Meadows College of Performing Arts and American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Los Angeles. She will receive a degree in advertising art from La Jolla College in La Jolla, Calif., in June. She is a former Miss Texas Teen, was listed in Who's Who in American High Schools and Outstanding Young Americans, was a symphony deb and served on Gov. Bill Clements Drug Abuse Program for Teens. She is a model with David Payne Agency. Her fiancé graduated from Nesbarny-Langorne High



Barbara Anne Lively and Edward Timothy Brown

School in Philadelphia and attended Penn State. He is a pharmacist with the U.S. Navy stationed at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Magician lightens load for laundry's customers

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "The Amazing Silko" stepped in front of his audience and greeted them. Neatly dressed in a midnight-blue tuxedo, he proceeded to pull cigarettes out of the air.

Facing the attentive audience, he raised his right arm and turned over his empty hand, and the cigarettes appeared from behind his fingers.

Around him, the washers were spinning through their cycles. The dryers were whirling the bath towels and shirts.

Silko's real name is Bill Brown, and though he is comfortable working in the world of shadows and illusions, his audience thinks he has a clean act.

Brown is the house magician at the Triangle Coin Laundry.

Every few months, Brown does a half hour show in the middle of the laundry room.

Why have a magician perform in a laundry?

"Basically, doing laundry is boring," said Steven Chasen, 35, the manager of the business, which is

family owned. "Anything to get people to enjoy it is worth trying."

The response of the customers runs the gamut. There are those who freeze-frame while folding their underwear or pouring the fabric softener.

"Others are nonchalant and try not to act surprised," said Chasen. Chasen said he got the idea of bringing entertainment into the laundry from a trade magazine.

Chasen found out that Brown, who works at the laundry as a steam presser, was a retired magician and the performances began.

Brown, 59, had been a performing magician for 25 years before retiring. He did nightclub acts throughout the Midwest and West Coast.

"I love the applause, no matter where it is," said Brown. "The main thing I look for is to see the amazement."

Brown does his performances at the laundry for free on his days off. He says he does not get paid for his performances and loves to do them, especially for children.

Club news

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Peggy Brown. Attending were Linda Bledin, Virginia Earhart, Genell Emerson, Melva Fry, Caroline Holmes, Dixie Jordan, Melva Martin, Darla Pepper, Cherry Stover, Helen Tinnin, Louise Vestal, Cel Wington and Alice Williams.

Ms. Pepper discussed Bourique Auction to be Nov. 5 at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Final work session will be Oct. 27 at Ms. Emerson's home.

Ms. Brown discussed Permian Basin Cook-Off to be Oct. 17, and asked for volunteer help.

Alpha Omega style show will be Oct. 17 at Green Tree Country Club.

Ms. Stover read from the Book of Beta Sigma Phi, and Ms. Wington gave a program on "Foods of Germany."

NARFE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at the Senior Center with Nova Lynn Campbell presiding.

New members were Mrs. J.D. Buchanan and Billy Fine. Guest was Lucy Wilcox. Sue Davis gave a report. Mel Goffigon discussed Bill 1127 and tax guide revisions. Opal Walter gave a report. Betty Irby gave a report. Jewel Hardy is hostess for October. Goffigon was host for September. A letter was read from District 9 representative, Mrs. La Vaughn Cole of San Angelo.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Joann Gardner. Attending were Birdie Lamkin, Marilyn Butler, Marlene Byrd, Johnnie Moritz, Pat Phillips and Charlene Shepherd. The chapter discussed the annual garage sale. Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army.

BETA PI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the home of Dorice Worley with 19 members and one guest attending. Sharon Morgan presided. The club discussed a fund raiser the Oct. 24 Southwest Regional council

meeting. Katy Harris demonstrated cross-stitch embroidery. Co-hostesses were LaJuana Rathjen and Ms. Morgan.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Flowers for Trinity Towers Birthday Party were given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cowan and grandchildren in memory of Marie Garrett. Circle L Sunday School Class, First Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cowan and grandchildren provided the cake. Harpist Andra Rodden provided the entertainment.

Honorees were Dedy Brewer, Winnie Jones, Beulah Brown, Viola Erwin, Grace Eiland, Mamie McKee, Getrude Butler, Lula Newton and Dru Kearney. Guests were Kay and Lewis Burleson and Jack Potter. Volunteers were Eunice Dersch, Lois Heath, Frances Moore, Carol Brown and Helen McCrary.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ZETA TAU ALPHA

Midland Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jacob Young with 25 members attending. New officers are Toni Norris, president; Mrs. Michael Bradford, vice president; Mrs. Charles Seltzer, secretary; Mrs. Steve McCoy, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Carlisle, historian-reporter.

The chapter gave donations to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. The poinsettia sale at the Sorority Sampler was discussed. Judy Benson won the door prize.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for the city-wide Generation Gap dance sponsored by the BSP city council. Attending were Les and Jan Acker; Margo and Larry Hill; Bob and Judy Jehring; Charlie and Bev Rothwell; and Beverly Acker. Guests were John and Pauline Heide.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Midland met for a social, hosted by the club's international relations committee, at the home of Janis Petty. Thirty members attended. Ed Gonzales introduced Charlene Wurtz and Cindy Gonzales of Ballet de Mujeres Profesionales, who provided the

entertainment.

The club recognized foreign students attending area high schools. Carol Hastings introduced guests: Alex Cremonesi of Brazil, his hosts, Nona and Joe Bailey of Andrews; Sachika Iwala of Japan, her hosts, Dianne and Jim Evans of Odessa; and Liu Wei Zhen of China, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renick of Midland.

Other guests were Lucille Bezon, Becky St. John, Ken Richards, Warren Hastings, Henry Wurtz, Troy Etheredge, Hank Wurtz and Dr. Raymond Yell.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Carlene Robertson for a dinner and then attended a dance at the American Legion Hall. Attending were Mary Ann and Al Legg, Anne Adams, Wes Williams, Kay Lamkin, Cathy Sherman and Mark Robertson.

Guests were Sara Sumrall, and Barbra and Woody Anderson. The next meeting will be Tuesday in the home of Ms. Lamkin.

TEXAS GARDEN CLUB

Texas Garden met for a coffee in the home of Virginia Elliott with 23 attending. Co-hostesses were Joella Olsen, Nancy Blankenship and Gladys Penn. Guest was Jean Thomas. The club will plant wild flowers at the Petroleum Museum.

MIDLAND CHAPTER, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATES

Midland Chapter of Lubbock Christian University Associates met at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Life Building. Linda Gentry presided. The program was a film on the history of Lubbock Christian University. The chapter discussed fundraisers. The next meeting will be Oct. 20.

UPSILON CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the home of Marita Wagner for its annual rashes tea. Sandy Powledge and Karen Johnson presided. Rushes attending were Candice Enox and Tamira Pappas. Co-hostesses were Wanda Frank and Corine Martinez.

Wedding costs can be trimmed

Copley News Service

Here's some good news for budget-minded brides. The cost of your wedding doesn't have to put you in the poorhouse.

The October issue of Bridal Guide magazine lists 36 ways to cut down on your wedding bill without looking like a tightwad.

For example, a wedding reception doesn't have to be held at an expensive hall. Instead, consider a less-costly restaurant or a reception in your own back yard.

Another way to cut costs is by hosting a cocktail party, rather than a sit-down dinner. If you serve champagne punch as opposed to hard liquor you can save as much as 20 percent.

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Small Earrings... \$16
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18" Necklace... \$110
7" Bracelet... \$35

STERLING SILVER COLLECTIBLES

With 24" Sterling Silver Light Heart Chain
Your Choice \$12

Pollution studied

Copley News Service

Today we learn some good and bad news about local pollution. First, Kerry Emanuel, associate meteorology professor at MIT, thinks hurricanes could grow in intensity by 50 percent to 80 percent if worldwide fossil-fuel burning continues.

And some scientists estimate the carbon dioxide in our atmosphere from these smothering ancient eruptions will double by the mid-21st century.

The good news is that extra carbon dioxide also promises to raise some surface temperatures in the tropics by 4 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Weddings

MILLWEE-JORDAN

Sandra Louise Millwee of Midland became the bride of Daniel Loyd Jordan of Lovington, N.M., 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jarrell H. Sharp officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Millwee of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Jordan of Lovington.

Lynda Millwee Krol of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Melanie Finley of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Wood and Debbie Hoke of Lovington, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mark Reinking of Westlake Village, Calif., served as best man. Groomsmen were David Jordan, brother of the bridegroom, John Wood and Gary Hoke of Lovington. Ushers were Walter J. Krol, Rex Bigler and Bob Dimit.

Special guest at the wedding was Ruth Lemaster of Mercerville, N.J., grandmother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Aca-



Mrs. Daniel Loyd Jordan

pulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Oklahoma City.

PARKER-COX

HOUSTON — Mori Terrelllyn Parker and Daniel Paul Cox, both of Houston, were married 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at The Grace Presbyterian Church of Houston. The Rev. Dr. William Proctor officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Parker of Houston, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bowman of Midland, Mrs. Forest Parker of Monahans and the late Virgil D. Bryan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cox of San Francisco.

Lisa Parker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Dale Cox of San Francisco served his brother as best man.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from University of Texas, and is working toward her master's degree. She is employed in insurance office management in Houston. Her husband received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Idaho. He is employed in Houston.



Mrs. Daniel Paul Cox

After a honeymoon to Galveston, the couple lives in Houston.

THOMAS-MAULDIN

Sundy Dawn Thomas of Midland and Steve Lyn Mauldin of Fort Worth were married 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Jan Thomas of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Don and Rita Mauldin of Midland.

Jessica Lee of Midland was maid of honor. Best man was Bill W. Ross of Midland. Ushers were Mark Mauldin of Waco, brother of the bridegroom, and Mark Mishnick of Midland.

The bride earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her husband received a computer science degree from UTPB and is employed with General Dynamics of Fort Worth.

The couple lives in Fort Worth.



Mrs. Steve Lyn Mauldin

MURRAH-OSBORNE

DALLAS — Emily Kaye Murrah of Dallas became the bride of Kevin Michiel Osborne of Austin 11 a.m. Saturday at Highland Oaks Church of Christ in Dallas. Wayne Neu, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Murrah of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Lou Osborne of Gainesville and Roddy Osborne of Euless.

Marilu Hastings of Austin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Murrah of Dallas, Susan Awar of Lubbock and Dana Bounting of Odessa, sisters of the bride. Other attendant was Susan Engleman of Bryan.

Kenny Osborne of Grapevine was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Clay Pollard of San Antonio, Kirk Joseph of Dallas and Nick Neu of De Dalis Bluff. Ark. Ushers were Bill Murrah II of Dallas, brother of the bride, Dave Wheeler of Lewisville, Jeff Brown of Gainesville, Pat Hunt of Gainesville and Tim Hiser of Del Norte, Colo.



Mrs. Kevin Michiel Osborne

Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Austin.

SMITH-McLELLAND

Tammy Michelle Smith of Midland became the bride of Robert T. McLelland III, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at First Assembly of God. The Rev. Dan Schiel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Smith of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Barrow of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R.T. McLelland Jr. of Midland.

Kris James of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Bard of Midland and Stacy Smith of Brownwood, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Monica Gallego of Brownwood and Shauna Smith of Odessa, sisters of the bride. Claire Brock of Midland, and Cheryl Enriquez and Joyce Pieper of Odessa were bridesmaids. Danie Roberts of Midland was flower girl.

Keith McLelland of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Tommy Bolin of Midland, Eddie Bland of Fort Worth, Chris Gandy of Odessa, Jeff James of Midland, Joe Johnson of Rankin, Ted LaCaff of Midland and Pat Welch of Midland. Ushers were Chuck Phillips



Mrs. Robert T. McLelland III

of Odessa. Brady Smith of Midland, Brad Tooley of Canyon and Malcolm Vincent of Midland, Brennan Bolin of Lancaster were ring bearers. After a honeymoon at the Cayman Islands, the couple lives in Midland.

EICKMEYER-FOWLER

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — St. Simon The Apostle Catholic Church in St. Louis was the setting for the 7 p.m. Sept. 4 wedding of Karen Susan Eickmeyer of Richwood, Texas, and Monty F. Fowler of Lake Jackson, Texas. The Rev. William Ahrens officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eickmeyer of St. Louis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Fowler of Midland, Texas.

Lisa Schoolcraft of Brunswick, Ga., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Pigg of Jackson, Tenn. and Jan Marshall of St. Louis. Jennifer Johnson of Tucker, Ark., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Adrian Hogan of Littleton, Colo., served as best man. Groomsmen were Russ Arensman of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Patrick Burke of San Antonio, Texas. Ushers were Joe Eickmeyer Jr. and Mark Eickmeyer, both of St. Louis and brothers of the bride.

The bride attended the University of Missouri at Columbia, and is a reporter for The Brazosport Facts in Clute, Texas. Her husband attended Colorado State University in Fort



Mr. and Mrs. Monty F. Fowler

Collins. He is a reporter with The Galveston Daily News in Galveston, Texas.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Galveston.

TRYSON-HILL

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Michele Nicole Tryson and John Joseph Hill, both of Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Tryson, and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hill, all of Midland.

Kathleen A. Horay of Merchantville, N.J., was matron of honor for her sister. Erin Hill of Midland was flower girl.

Timothy A. Hill of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were David P. Tryson, brother of the bride and Terrance Hill, brother of the bridegroom, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Great Falls, Mont.



Mrs. John Joseph Hill

WATKINS-SCOTT

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Linda Joan Watkins of Dallas and Ronald Dean Scott of Midland, Texas, were married 2 p.m. Sept. 5 in Las Vegas. Parents of the bride are Fred and Cecilia Hess of Las Cruces, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Cole of Boyce, La., and Bob Scott of Valdez, Alaska.

Anne Traylor of Duncanville, Texas, was matron of honor. Best man was John Traylor of Duncanville. The bridegroom is self-employed with Ron Scott's Welding.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple lives in Midland.

Scented cards give whiff of 'designer' perfumes

Copley News Service

When you dip your nose into one of the delicate waxed paper envelopes that sheath these five scented perfume cards, it will know that it has smelled the real thing.

Well, almost the real thing. You've read about "copycat" fragrances before — scents that resemble expensive designer fra-

grances but sell at a fraction of the cost.

Here's a chance to let your nose be the judge of how close the copycat comes to the real thing's bouquet.

This offer includes five scented perfume cards, presented as "interpretations" of Bal a Versailles, Joy, Giorgio, Opium and Obsession.

Put one in your stationery box

for a scented supply. Slip another in a love note to a special friend to reinforce your message. Fold another in a favorite nightgown for a scent that may just evoke expensive silk.

Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Essential Products Co. Inc., 90 Water Street (FRN), New York, N.Y. 10005. Ask for Five Scented Cards.

Chinese weddings last for days

By ROBIN and PATRICIA HARRIS
Hearst News Service

HONG KONG — Every engaged American couple expects to mix considerable nervousness with happiness as the wedding day draws near. But if they had to endure the rigors of a typical Chinese marriage ceremony, they would realize they were getting off easy.

Certain immutable steps in the nuptial schedule have been mandatory fixtures for many centuries, and they have not changed — be it in democratic Hong Kong or the communist Chinese mainland — for they transcend all political systems.

For instance, the couple would not be allowed to set the "Big Day." That would be done by a fortune teller, who would consult voluminous heavenly charts before choosing the exact occasion most likely to guarantee a long and productive union.

The ceremonial events officially begin the night preceding the marriage, with the ritual combing of the hair of both bride and groom. The bride's mother, or a substitute who cannot be a widow or a divorcee, does the brushing. With every stroke she intones her wishes for a long and prosperous marriage blessed by many fine children. At the groom's home, his father or the closest male relative will perform a similar combing, with identical wishes.

ON THE following day, probably a Saturday unless the fortune teller finds the date questionable, the couple will begin the long chain of events by appearing at the Marriage Registry Office, where a routine four- or five-minute civil service will make them man and wife. Even for this brief, essential step, the bride must dress up for the occasion, usually in a frothy gown of white lace, while the groom can wear a business suit.

Now that this concession to mundane modern procedure has been met, the arduous traditions of the marriage can begin in earnest. The groom, laden down with elaborate floral offerings, will go to the bride's home, where she has gone to wait

for him immediately after the simple wedding in the registry.

On arrival, the groom will find his entry blocked by observance of the "Lai See," the oldest and most important feature of a Chinese wedding. The words translate into "Lucky Money," and they have great significance for the later success and long life of the union.

No matter how rich or poor the principals may be, the "Lai See" ceremony must never be ignored, for it goes back to earliest recorded days of Chinese civilization. Unless the groom is very wealthy, the Lai See totals will be small, but by long custom they may not be higher than 500 Hong Kong dollars, which are now about eight to the U.S. dollar. Once he has given his Lai See envelopes to the bride's relatives and intimate friends, he is admitted to a room where his bride awaits him.

TRADITION DECREES that she be thoroughly powdered and rouged and now wearing a richly brocaded gown of red silk. Custom also insists that beneath her gown the bride must be wearing red pajamas and new red shoes, with her hair adorned with red flowers. For untold centuries, red has been the color of good fortune in the Chinese culture.

Now the couple will perform the Kow Tow, a deep bow before both the bride's parents and all her older relatives, who are then expected to contribute some Lai See in return. By this time, the bride will be covered with all the jewelry and gold accessories she has received as wedding presents, such as rings, necklaces and bracelets, which symbolize her position for family and friends.

Lastly, the bride's mother gives her daughter some lotus seeds to assure that she will bear many children.

A vital participant in the whole affair is the Dai Cum Jeh, a professional wedding Amah well versed in all the details of the Chinese marriage. If the bride has an unmarried brother, it is necessary that she walk through a doorway draped with a pair of his trousers when she finally

leaves her own home for the groom's.

As she walks to her waiting car, the Amah, no matter what the weather may be, covers the bride with a bright red umbrella for protection from evil spirits. Now her wedding presents, packed in the required bright red containers, are piled into the car, which must have a bridal doll perched on the hood.

AT THE groom's residence, there will be another Lai See exchange and his mother will give the bride a ring, usually as expensive as the family can afford, which she immediately puts on and which she must never remove for any reason. To be truly traditional, the groom is expected to produce a fully roasted suckling pig as an offering.

Now it is time for a lavish lunch for both families and friends, to be followed by the main event — the real wedding reception. Unless the bride is wealthy enough to hold it at her home, it will be in a leading restaurant and hundreds of friends of both parties will attend.

This will be a repeat of such grandeur that everything previous on the day will be far surpassed. It will consist of 12 courses, featuring shark's fin soup, countless dishes of rare seafood and whatever delicacies the family can assemble.

During the evening, tradition calls for the bride to change clothes twice, ending up with an ornate robe of — again — red silk. When the party breaks up in the early hours of the next day, the exhausted couple will retire to the groom's house, where a luxurious bridal chamber awaits them. It is of the utmost importance that every article in this room — sheets, pillow cases, blankets and covering spreads — be completely new. To guarantee a big family and long prosperity, melon seeds are sprinkled in the bed and a last Lai See envelope is placed under the pillows.

It is easy to understand why divorce, while legal in China, almost never occurs. Could you stand such an experience more than once?

Aerobic dance workouts end with five-minute cool-down

NEW YORK (AP) — After a tough aerobic dance class, move around before sitting down, advises the Aerobic Information Bureau.

If you stop suddenly, blood collects in the vessels below the waist.

This can cause blood pressure to drop too suddenly.

Dr. Ken Cooper, author of "Aerobics," recommends moving around for five minutes after aerobic dance

class and then taking your pulse. If it still isn't below 120 beats a minute, you may be working out too hard. At Cooper's Aerobic Activity Center in Dallas, all aerobic dance classes end with a five-minute walk.

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Limit 4 in-stock. Simplicity patterns only. Good thru Oct. 9, 1987

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Wreaths... Reg. \$1.19 - \$6.98 ea. SALE 89c - \$5.23
Ribbon... Reg. 70c - \$2.49 yd. SALE 52c - \$1.94
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Baby Lock 5180 Serger \$499.00
A convertible 4-3-2 thread function, built-in rolled hemming. Mfg. List \$599.00

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CELEBRATIONS

(Continued from Page 1F)

This is because Ms. Baylor's reputation as an author (37 books, a large percentage of them written for children, including four Caldecott Honor Books and numerous American Library Association awards) precedes her annual visits to Midland Independent School District.

However, it's not the awards that impress the students, it's Ms. Baylor's lifestyle that they remember.

The author, born in San Antonio, has lived in Arivaca, Ariz., an isolated spot 65 miles south of Tucson, near the border of Mexico, for seven years.

"The desert is my home. I live in the midst of rocky, wild, beautiful canyons way out in the desert," Ms. Baylor said.

"I have no electricity or telephones in my adobe house, and a walnut tree grows in the middle of my living room," she said.

MS. BAYLOR said she cut steps into the tree, which serves as a stairway to the loft.

"Is it true you have a dirt floor?" a youngster asked.

"Yes," replied Ms. Baylor, "but what is more beautiful than an earth floor? It stays cool in the summer. If it gets too hot, I take tablecloths, spray water on them and hang them from the windows and door (which is almost always open) and when breezes blow, the water cools the house and drips onto the earth floor cooling it, too."

Ms. Baylor acknowledged that living primitively does have its drawbacks.

"Any house that you build yourself is going to have problems. But, you love it because you built it yourself. Also, when I speak about my home, I don't mean my house. I mean the farthest mountain I can see. I mean sunsets, coyote tracks and sand dunes. The Arizona desert is my home."

THE AUTHOR explained that she followed coyote tracks and observed the coyotes before writing about them. "Then I went out in the moonlight and read what I had written to the coyotes. I thought they should be the first ones to hear the story about them."

Ms. Baylor said nature — the solitude of the desert and the beauty of her surroundings — are sources of her creative inspiration. She encouraged the children to be observant in order to enhance their creative writing skills.

"You need to observe things, look around you, to have a good life. Look at the sky. Notice how the grass smells. Pay attention to what you are feeling so you can express it in your writing," she said to the children.

Ms. Baylor has written books cele-

"Sometimes people ask me, 'Aren't you lonely out there with just the desert around you? ... I can't help laughing at them when they ask me that. I always look at them ... surprised. How could I be lonely? I'm the one in charge of celebrations.'"

— Byrd Baylor

brating life and the beauty of the out of doors, including the book "I am in Charge of Celebrations," which finds cause to celebrate the wonders of nature, from whirling dust-devils to rainbows.

WHAT SETS her apart from the crowd is her ability to share her experiences with children, according to Dr. Joe Rubin, MISD coordinator of elementary reading and language arts.

Rubin, who has known Ms. Baylor for 20 years, met her while he was a school teacher in Portland, Oregon. "Byrd was invited to speak at the school. I was fascinated by her writing and kept up our friendship through the years," he said.

Later, Rubin worked with Ms. Baylor when he was a professor at the University of Arizona, located in Tucson, which Ms. Baylor attended.

"We were team teaching the language process and language skills to children on Indian reservations," Rubin said. "Byrd has a marvelous way of connecting her thinking to the children's way of thinking. There is no generation gap and children see her as a kind of friend."

AFTER RUBIN came to Midland, he convinced Ms. Baylor to visit the elementary schools and share her knowledge of creative writing.

"Creative writing is mandated by the state of Texas as an essential element," Rubin said.

"It's important for children to learn to express themselves for specific purposes and different audiences. Byrd manages to teach the creative writing process in simple terms while stimulating teachers and motivating students," he said.

Ms. Baylor's recent trip to Midland was her fifth time to tour the elementary school circuit. She spoke to large groups of schoolchildren at Bunche Early Childhood Center, Burnet, Anson Jones, Lamar, Bonham, Henderson and Scharbauer elementary schools.

After she spoke at each assembly, Ms. Baylor visited individual classes, where she encouraged students to describe something — how it feels to be a desert animal, or what the student's ideal secret hideaway would be like — using sensory details, and

then read them aloud.

"If you decide to write about being a rattlesnake," Ms. Baylor said to the class at Burnet, "then tell me if you like cool, shadowy places. Let me know that a rock stays warm even after the sun has gone down."

Ms. Baylor emphasizes uninhibiting the creative process and allowing words to flow. "Don't worry about spelling or how the words look on the paper," she told the students.

"Should I write in cursive," a fourth-grade boy at Bonham Elementary asked.

"As long as you can read your writing, write any way you like," Ms. Baylor said. "Just write about the personal thoughts that are in your hearts and minds. Include the sights, sounds and smells so your reader can experience what it feels like to be there."

FOR CHILDREN who appeared stumped, Ms. Baylor suggested they visualize the area they intended to describe. She later encouraged all children to read what they had written to the class. One boy at Bonham Elementary became nervous and had trouble reading what he wrote.

"I want to write part of it again," he said, nearly in tears.

"That's quite all right," Ms. Baylor said, placing her arm around his shoulders. "This happens to me all the time. It happens to all writers. You write something down and then when you read it again, it doesn't work. So, we re-write it. Things are rarely ever perfect the first time."

Ms. Baylor suggested that the student work on his paper and read it again later, which he did. His classmates applauded his effort and the student returned to his seat beaming, a testament to Ms. Baylor's positive attitude which takes the fear out of writing, according to Maria Mata, MISD administrative intern.

"THE STUDENTS in Midland Independent School District really benefit from Byrd's encouragement," Ms. Mata said.

"They (the students) are familiar with her name and know who she is, and the children in the lower grades look forward to seeing her when they get up to fourth grade."

After spending a week in Midland, Ms. Baylor will be traveling to schools around the country until the

end of May.

"I'm traveling more than I ever dreamed I would," Ms. Baylor said. "Now my books are traveling, too." She said in reference to her 1983 book, "Amigo," the first book she ever had published, which has now been published in Japanese.

Ms. Baylor also had several of her stories published in McCall's and Redbook magazines, recently.

"Now I'm working on a project to make some of my stories available on video tapes with Will Rogers Jr. doing the narration. I'm working on having the videos done in Arizona. I just can't see having them made in a New York studio," Ms. Baylor said.

MS. BAYLOR, who has Indian friends — Apache, Pima and Navaho — is writing about the myths and legends of the tribes and the stories surrounding the Sacred Mountains of Arizona.

But despite her busy schedule, Ms. Baylor looks forward to "getting back to nature" by returning to her house in Arivaca.

The author said she attributes her love of the outdoors to her father, who is a miner.

"The packrat I described in 'Desert Voices,' who was a gatherer of treasures, is based on my father," she said.

"Did you know that the packrat is the only desert animal that collects objects — tin can lids, flakes of mica — just because they're pretty? Can you imagine a rattlesnake or a coyote collecting tin can lids? You can see how animals relate to people," she said, smiling. "And you can learn so much by just wandering around outside and observing."

MS. BAYLOR, who has been keeping a journal since she was eight or nine, suggested that the children do the same. "That way they can be in charge of their own special moments and celebrations of life," she said.

When asked if she ever gets lonely in the solitude of Arivaca, Ms. Baylor referred to a passage in one of her books where she finds new holidays to proclaim based on events (like communing with a rabbit as they both witness a triple rainbow in a canyon) which happen on certain days; events which "the spirit celebrates."

Sometimes people ask me, "Aren't you lonely out there with just the desert around you?"

I guess they mean the beargrass and the yuccas and the cactus and the rocks. I guess they mean the deep ravines and the hawk nests in the cliffs and the coyote trails that wind across the hills.

Lonely? I can't help laughing at them when they ask me that. I always look at them ... surprised. How could I be lonely?

I'm the one in charge of celebrations.

Male, female pen names create author's image

Copley News Service

When he's writing gothic novels or novelizations of soap operas, Chet Cunningham uses the nom de plume Cathy Cunningham, giving "her" the blurb: "When she's not writing romances, Cathy Cunningham divides her time between the dazzling nightlife of Los Angeles and the spectacular sunsets of Marina del Rey."

The real Cunningham, 38, has no time for such escapades, not when he's hunkering down to the word processor 10 or 11 hours a day in his Southern California home.

In 18 years, Cunningham has had 163 books published. Only one-fifth of them carry his name on the jacket. Sometimes he's Jess Cody, Don Pendleton or Lionel Derrick.

He has written for a Western or men's action series under the name of an author who originated the series. And in one case, his publishers felt his real name didn't conjure up "cowboy" the way, say, Jess Cody did. Hence the change.

Cunningham writes about 12 books a year at home, with his two cocker spaniels sitting under one of his desks, sun drifting in through the windows, books filling the study from floor to ceiling. He has a little bar set up on one desk, but anyone who bellies up to it gets nothing stronger than root beer.

Though he's at work on yet another book and plans to finish five by the year's end, Cunningham is also on a hunt. He's trying to find people like him anywhere in the country who have published at least 150 books. He's whetting his curiosity about how many people make a living writing books and also wants to document it for an article he plans to write.

He has placed ads in the various writers' trade magazines searching for such authors and has received only 10 responses to date, some from romance novelists, Western writers, even one man who has written 100 pornographic books.

He is the first to admit more books do not necessarily mean a best-seller. "I'd love to write a best-seller, but I haven't," he said. "If I had my druthers I'd like to write maybe two spy novels a year and make \$100,000."

But he's realistic, he says, and that means churning out the books, earning advances of anywhere from \$2,000 to \$12,000 per book, some with royalty clauses, others without.



Chet Cunningham points to one of his 163 novels written under a penname.

Cunningham often reveals in the fact that he's an author at all, after spending the first half of his life trying to become a published short-story writer. He majored in journalism at Pacific University in Oregon, wrote for some small papers, served in Korea and returned with "the great American war novel," which never sold.

Finally, when he was close to 40, he sold his first book, "Bushwhackers at the Circle K," to a lending library in New York. Then he got into Western series writing and his career took off.

One of his more recent works, an action book called "Mark Bolan — Council of Kings," has sold 400,000.

He loves nothing more than to sit down to a blank screen, create some characters and a setting and get the action rolling. But he considers it his job. He doesn't have time for artists who say they have to be touched by the muse to get inspired.

Cunningham has deadlines galore, and his calendar shows he has a book due each month for the next four months.

"Would a plumber say, 'The mood doesn't strike me to do plumbing work today?'" he asked. "No, because it's a job and I consider this a job. It just happens to be one that I love."

For pronoun problems, call grammar hotline

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Need inspiration? There's Dial-A-Prayer. Hungry? Try Dial-A-Meal. But if you've got a pesky problem with a participle or you're puzzled over punctuation, you'd better call the grammar hotline.

"Think of us as 'Dial-A-Participle,'" jokes Jim Wilcox, founder of Southern Nazarene University's 6-year-old grammar hotline.

Most of the folks who call the English Department hotline need help with punctuation or spelling, queries that are handled by a secretary who screens the calls.

But when things get tough, Wilcox is called in.

"We were stumped twice," the associate professor of English and journalism admits. "Someone called and asked what a palindrome was, and we had to go look it up," he says. It is a word, like "level," that is spelled the same forward and backward.

The other time a 10-year-old boy who had been sick and was doing homework called to find out what a consonant blend is.

"We had to search about 10 minutes for that," Wilcox says. It is a single sound made by two consonants, like the "b-l" in "blood."

"His mother was really impressed that we'd take the time for a 10-year-old kid," Wilcox recalls.

But those 10 minutes were nothing compared to the time-consuming queries from one would-be writer.

"There was one woman who was writing her family history or something and she called every afternoon to read sections of the manuscript over the phone."

"I was spending 45 minutes an afternoon being 'Dial-An-Editor' because I didn't have the nerve to cut her off. That got rather bothersome," Wilcox says.

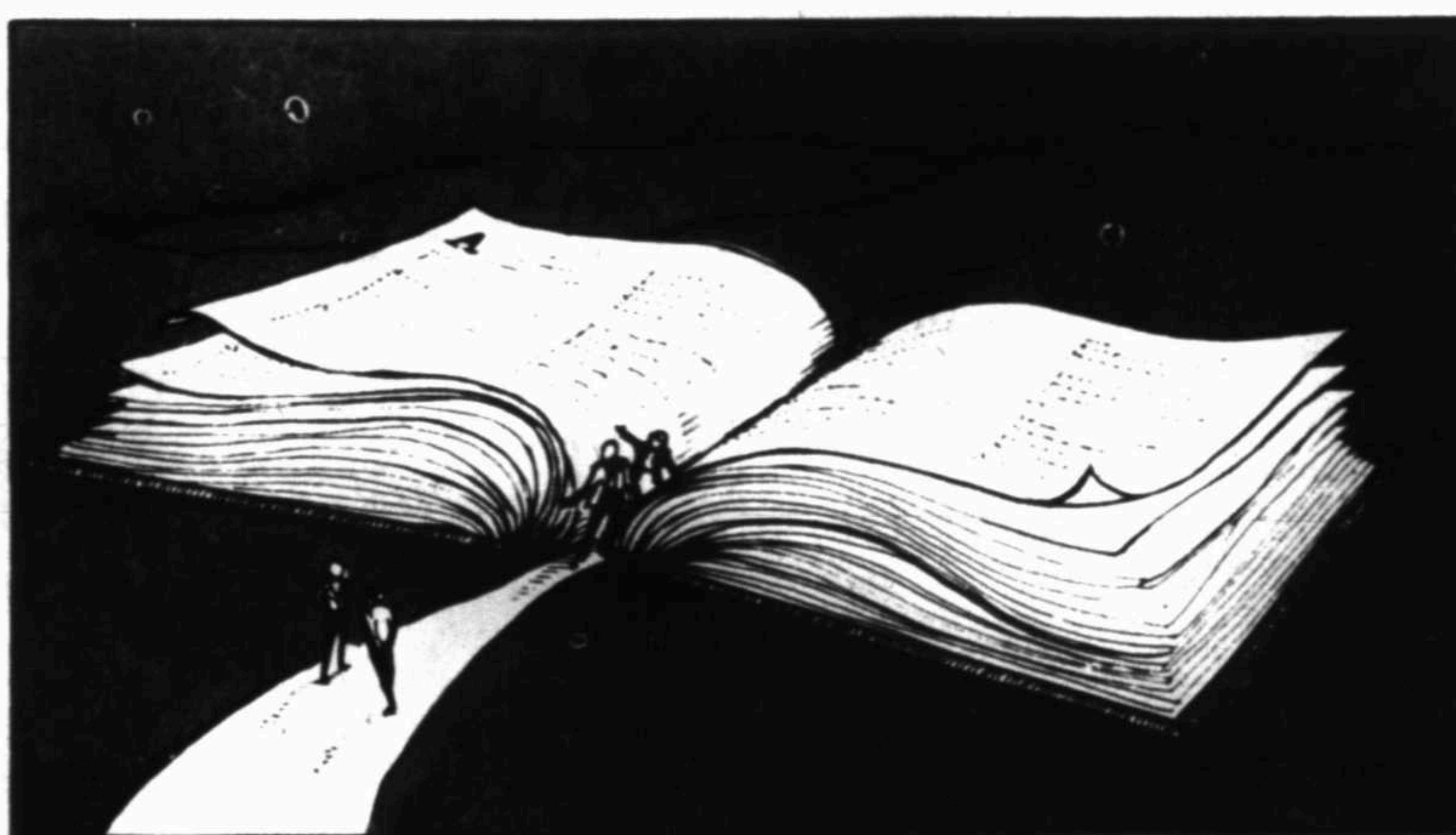
"We're used primarily for punctuation and spelling," says Wilcox, adding that he was surprised by the number of spelling queries. "I think it's strange that people would rather use a phone than a dictionary," he says.

But Wilcox says he's not at all surprised that so many people need help with English grammar. "I have to call for help outside my expertise all the time," he says.

The department started the hotline as a service to the Oklahoma City-area community. "We wanted to give something back to the community, to discontinue whatever expertise we had to a further audience than students," Wilcox says.

To spread the word, the university, located in the Oklahoma City suburb of Bethany, prints and distributes book marks bearing the hotline number, (405) 481-4828.

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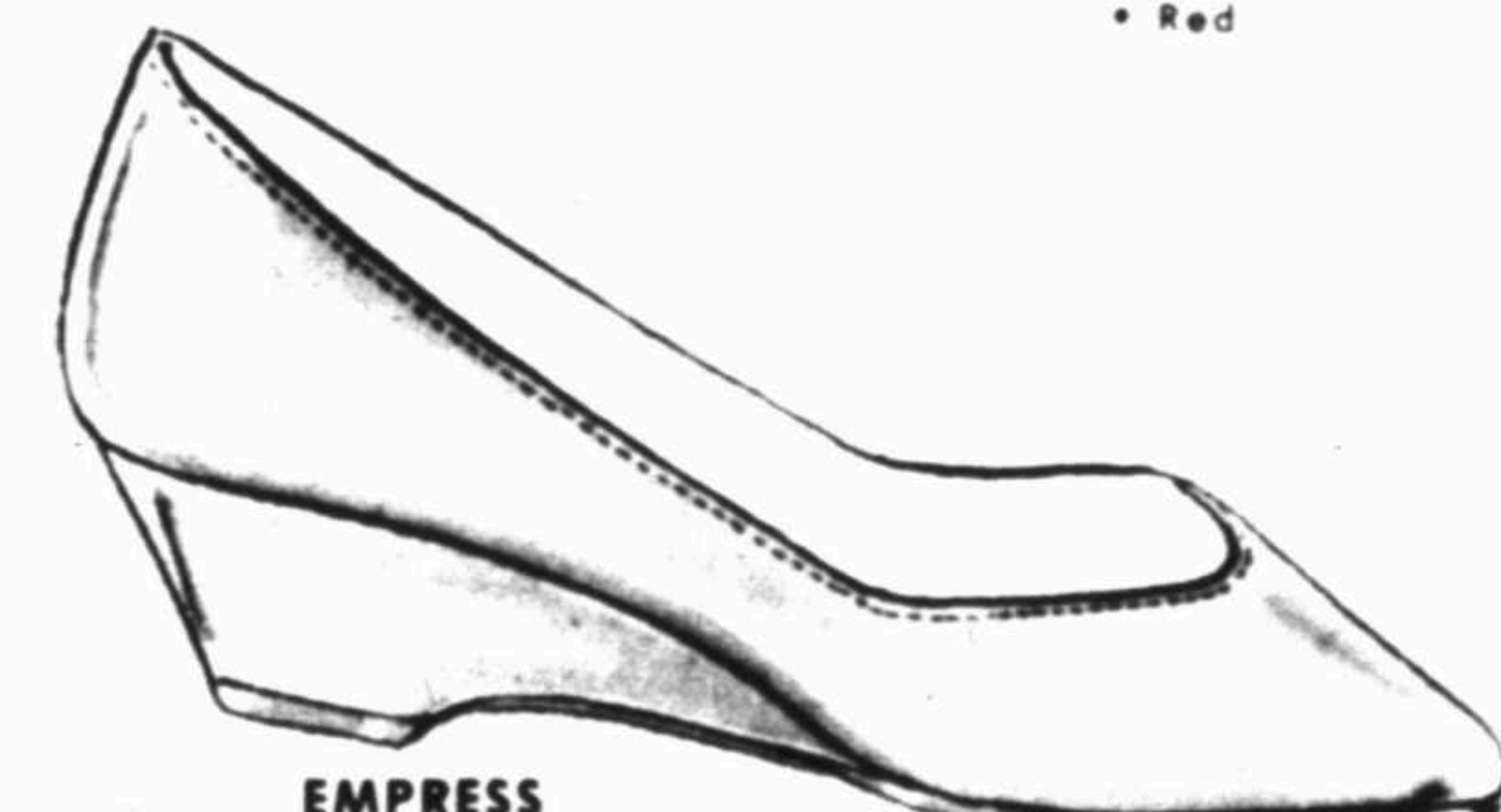
Midland Reporter-Telegram

GOOD NEWS ABOUT FALL SHOES...FROM Auditions.

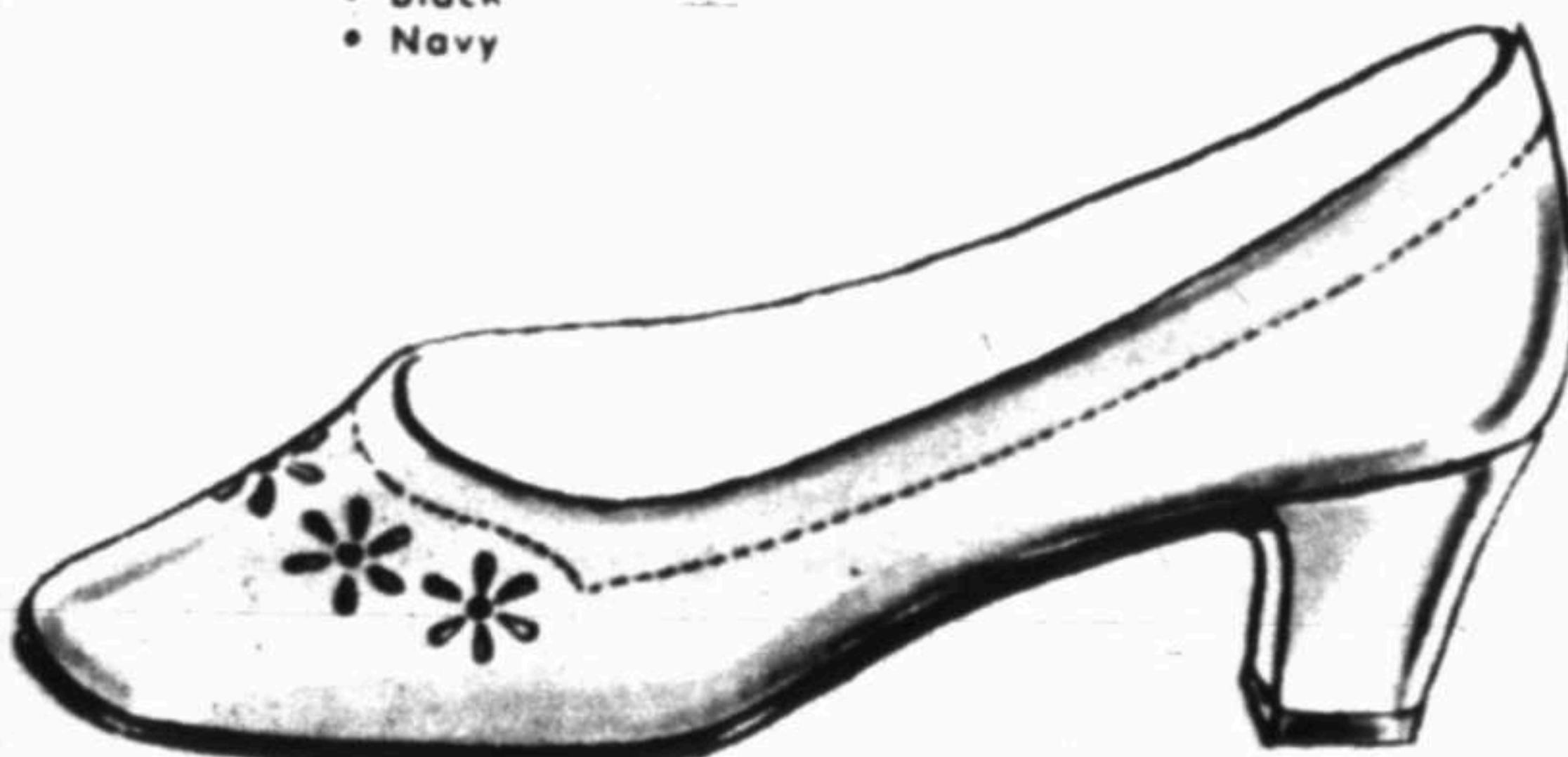
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MATNEY Shoe Box
Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK

Adoption: Families by choice

'Options in Adoption' seminar planned

The Rev. George H. Clements of Chicago, a Roman Catholic priest who is also the adoptive father of three sons, will be featured speaker at the Permian Basin Council On Adoptable Children's "Options in Adoption" seminar 8:15 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Hilton. Clements will speak on personal experiences and special needs adoption.

Clements became the subject of national attention in 1980 when he adopted his first son, Joey. Clements first became involved in the adoption process after being asked by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to help encourage Black adoption. To bring this message to members of his parish, Clements called a meeting at Holy Angels Catholic Church, where he is pastor.

Only 15 people showed up for the meeting. Clements, disappointed and angered by the meeting's low turnout, announced to the congregation the following Sunday that "since they would not adopt, I would," according to an article in *Essence* magazine.

In December, 1980, Clements met Joey, then 12, who was the only child in a near-by orphanage who had not been invited out for Christmas dinner.

When the priest invited Joey out for dinner, he was at first turned down. "So I said to him, ... 'how about spending Christmas with me and having dinner with me?'" Clements is quoted in *Ebony* magazine. "And he said, 'No way. I have several families who want me to come and I can't possibly fit you in.' Right away, that endeared me to that boy. I thought 'Wow, here's a guy who's got a lot of character. He's not anybody's for the asking.'"

SOON AFTER, Clements launched a nationwide adoption program, "One Church, One Child," designed to find homes for the thousands of Black children who need families, by having every Black church in the United States encourage at least one of its members to adopt a Black child.

Since the program's inception seven years ago, about 7,000 children have been placed in adoptive families, Clements said in a telephone interview. Currently 31 states have "One Church, One Child" programs, he added.

After adopting Joey, Clements went on to adopt two more sons, one who is now attending college, and one who is a senior in high school. Joey, now 19, is attending Prairie State College, Clements said.

Roman Catholic priests do not marry, and as a father, Clements said he has found single parenthood "a challenge. But I had a lot of support. My family has been helpful, so I've managed."

Clements said while in the Permian Basin he is also planning to "speak to ministers about getting involved in the program."

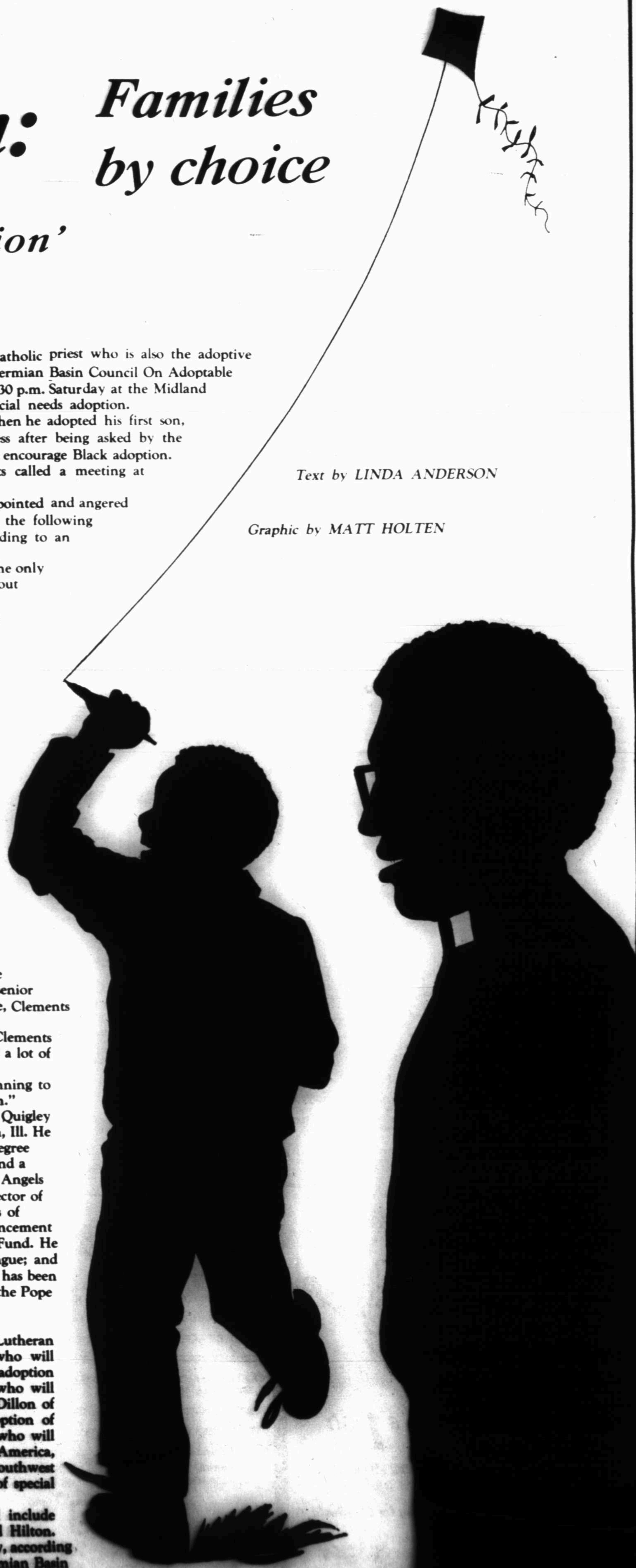
Clements attended Corpus Christi Elementary School, Quigley Seminary and St. Mary of The Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill. He earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in philosophy, a bachelor of arts degree in sacred theology and a licentiate of sacred theology. He was named pastor of Holy Angels Church in July, 1969. He is a founder and was executive director of Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, and has served on the boards of Better Boys Foundation, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Paul Hall Boys Club and Black United Fund. He is chaplain and founder of Afro-American Patrolmen's League; and founder and president of One Church, One Child. He also has been honored by the Association of Chicago Priests and received the Pope John XXIII Award as Priest of the Year in 1977.

OTHER SPEAKERS at the seminar will be Jan Couve, Lutheran Social Services of Texas caseworker from San Angelo, who will present a workshop on adoption process, different types of adoption and agency requirements; Midland attorney John Hyde, who will speak on state requirements and legal procedures; Denise Dillon of Dillon Childrens Services of Tulsa, who will discuss adoption of Oriental children; Jean Erichson of Los Ninos in Austin, who will conduct a workshop on foreign adoption, especially South America, Central America and India; and Mona McDonald of Southwest Maternity Center in San Antonio, speaking on adoption of special needs children.

Fees for the seminar will be \$4 per person, and will include continental breakfast and luncheon buffet at the Midland Hilton. Cost of the seminar is being defrayed by a local philanthropy, according to Nancy Lysinger, member of COAC and co-editor of Permian Basin COAC Newsletter. For more information call 697-0670.

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Graphic by MATT HOLTEN



around town

The theme for Midland County Library's Story Hour 10-11 a.m. Oct. 13 will be "Dentists." A special guest will attend. Tickets will be available 9 a.m. Wednesday from the Children's Librarian at the county library, and 10 a.m. Wednesday from the Centennial Branch Library.

Story Hour, for children 3-5, is sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club and is presented the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month during the school year.

Tickets for Story Hour are free of charge and are limited to four per person.

SENIOR CITIZENS' Center will host an 80 Years Old Plus coffee and luncheon 10 a.m. Oct. 14 at the center, 2500 Delano. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m.

All Midland seniors older than 80 years are invited to attend. For an invitation call 699-5023.

Lunch reservations are \$1.50 each, and should be made by Oct. 12.

ART WORKS of Leslie De'Allesandro Hill will be displayed during October at Frame Korner, 2205 N. Big Spring St. Preview will be 7-10 p.m. Oct. 10. The public is invited to attend.

WORKS BY Norma Helm Webb will be displayed during October at Midland Woman's Club.

Ms. Webb graduated from Texas Tech University and earned a master's degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Ms. Webb taught art classes in high school, and works in water colors, silk screening, embossing and mixed media.

She has been president of Midland Arts Association and Midland Arts Assembly.

Gallery hours at the Woman's Club are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S Club's "Antique-Junk Sale" will feature a silent auction. The sale is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 23 and 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 24 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park.

To donate children's clothing, furniture, toys and books call 694-0186. Other sale items will include household goods, jewelry, baked goods, garden and house plants, clothing and "white elephants."

To donate furniture call 684-8896, 684-8809 or 682-3907.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Silent auction of crafts and baked goods will be presented.

Sun Country Gentlemen, barber-shop quartet, will provide music. Frances Kingsley of Dallas will be guest speaker.

Cost will be \$10. Nursery for preschool children will be at Northwest Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 694-0578 or 684-4444.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no dues and is open to all interested women.

MIDLAND WRITERS' Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3006 Fredna. For more information call 683-2822 or 697-7566.

BOOK REVIEW Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday. Social hour will begin 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at noon.

Mrs. Jack Samples will review Erma Bombeck's "Family — The Ties That Bind and Gag."

TEXAS EXTENSION Homemakers Association will have a bazaar 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 23-24 at Dellwood Mall. Handmade and home baked items will be available.

HI-SKY R/C model airplane club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First City Bank Tower No. 2 (west tower) in the Midland Room on second floor. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 686-6718 after 5:30 p.m.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will not meet Oct. 8. Members will work "Trash to Treasure Sale" at Friends of the Library book sale that evening. The book sale will benefit Midland County Library.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM's annual Women's Club Yearbook will be published Nov. 1. Deadline for entries will be Oct. 23. Information to be included is club history, purpose, projects and current officers.

Photo session will be 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 12-14 at the Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois. Photos will be of club presidents only.

For more information call the Lifestyle Department, 682-6311 ext. 126 or 127.

GODDARD JUNIOR High PTA is accepting orders for North Carolina White Pine Christmas Trees as a fundraising project to benefit the school.

The hand-pruned, sheared trees are \$30 for 6-8 foot trees or \$40 for 8-10 foot trees. They can be ordered from the school office until Friday. They will be delivered at the school parking lot Dec. 5. For information call 687-6488.

MIDLAND RAPE Crisis Center is accepting applications for men and women volunteer counselors. The center will provide training. For information call 682-RAPE.

DEAR ABBY

Lawyer won't face own mortality

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful man for more than 50 years. My problem is that he will not face up to the fact that he is not going to live forever.

He has made no provisions for a cemetery lot. He won't even discuss it. I know nothing about his business, or his wishes in the event of his sudden demise. We are both in fairly good health, but now that we are approaching our late 70s we need to discuss these matters, but he refuses. To make matters even more ridiculous, he is a lawyer. Abby, what is wrong with my husband? And what can I do about it? — BEWILDERED IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BEWILDERED: Nothing is wrong with your husband; like most of us, he doesn't want to face his own mortality. And this is what you should do about it: When you both have plenty of time, put your hands together, but nothing is forever, and one day, one of us must leave the other. Should you go first, do you realize how helpless, confused and utterly bewildered I will be? I know

Good manners good business

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Twenty or 30 years ago, office etiquette just wasn't important. But as more women entered the workplace, things changed. Now manners count in the office and beyond, says Beverly Cooper, president of the Etiquette Centre.

"After more than two decades of allowing rudeness to reign, today's executives and professionals, and those aspiring to join the senior ranks, have found that a neglected social education impedes career progress," Ms. Cooper said.

"She said this rudeness came about because manners weren't taught in the home — or if they were, children didn't listen. The sit-down meal was passe and children were reared by the 'fast food on the go method'."

"So we have a whole new set of rules today," Ms. Cooper added. "A lot of rudeness many times is because people don't realize they are being rude. They don't know what the more appropriate behavior might be. A lot of them just simply don't know the rules. These people are in their 20s, 30s, maybe even 40s."

In today's competitive business world, the social graces are being taught because people just don't know them, she said.

"The little things add up," Ms. Cooper said. "Minor details make up the total person. There is a certain way to make a proper introduction and many people avoid making introductions simply because they don't know how to do it and they are uncomfortable."

"Nor do they know how to give a proper handshake or whether to stand when somebody enters the office," she added. "Just what is the rule now with women in the business world? Do men stand or don't they?"

In today's business world, introductions are genderless, she said, but they do depend on protocol.

"The more prominent person's name is spoken first," she said. "It is not necessarily the woman's name that is spoken first as in a social setting. Rules are pretty much the same where a woman's name is spoken first when making an introduction in the social world or an older person's name is spoken first."

The question of when to stand is more complicated in the business world.

"The rule is to remember that it is genderless," she said. "So a woman should rise to greet somebody (man or woman) just as if she were a man."

Rules also have changed for paying the bill when the meal is over.

nothing about your wishes. Do you want to be buried in a family plot — perhaps near your parents? And do you want me to be buried beside you when my time comes? Perhaps you prefer cremation. Many do these days. We need to talk to our clergy person (if you have one) and/or a mortician who will explain all the options.

"Have you made a will? Probably not, because you've never asked me to make one, and that is something we both should do."

"If you love me, you will not leave me with a mess of unfinished business."

"As a lawyer, you surely are aware of how important it is to have all these things settled now while we are both of sound mind and body. 'I may go first. And if I do, I should have a will. So let's discuss what shall be done with our property, our personal possessions or whatever we have to leave behind. Even if we have little, there may be debts and obligations that will have to be honored."

"So, darling, before my time or yours is up, let's make our plans. I love you and hope these plans will not be needed for a long time, but just as sure as we were put on this earth, we are going to depart from it. 'Now, let's talk about it, then put it all in writing with a trusted lawyer to guide us. Even the finest doctors need doctors. And lawyers engage other lawyers, too, you know."

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that so

many retirees (especially colonels) sign their names "John Jones, Col., Ret."? What's so great about being a retired colonel that this unimportant fact must be made known to all of us ordinary retirees? — JANE DOE, PH.D., RETIRED

DEAR JANE DOE: The fact that Mr. Jones is a retired colonel may be unimportant to you, but it's not unimportant to him. Rank is not easy to come by, and if he's earned a chicken on his shoulder, let him crow — and take the chip off yours.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to ask you two questions:

1. Will "kids" ever be "children" again?

2. Will electronic toys ever replace parents as storytellers? — NEIL M. ANDERSON, MALDEN, MASS.

DEAR MR. ANDERSON:

1. What difference does it make what children (or kids) are called? Labels are meaningless. Feelings speak volumes.

2. Electronic toys will never replace parents as storytellers because electronic toys cannot answer questions, nor do they kiss the kids goodnight.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center for the week of Sept. 22-25.

TUESDAY

1. Billie Jean Lively, Jane Myers
2. Jean Cook, Jerry Baugh
3. Marie Morris, Marian Sims
4. Helen Wilson, Bonnie Royce

Tuesday Novice

1. Debbie Wilson, Belvin Redus
2. Wayne Rector, Linda Rector
3. Kevin Pfister, Larry Lefleur
4. Craig Thompson, Betty Gustafson
5. Jim Mailey, K.R. Dement

WEDNESDAY

1. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
2. Betty Crocker, Jerry Crocker
3. Mutt Ellis, Alan Copeland
4. Aggie Anguish, B.J. Filley

THURSDAY

1. Willowee Mills, Geneva Short
2. Helen Wilson, Ruby Castle
3. Thelma Black, Mary Speer
4. Helen Owen, Marian Sims
5. Beverly Holmberg, Janet Sanders

FRIDAY

1. Beulah Prichard, Wyona Whitlow
2. Ruth Fahrig, Shirley Barragan
3. Peg Beuhler, Al Beuhler

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(Example) Red L-Shape Bunk Reg. 349 Sale Priced \$269

ENTIRE STOCK AMISCO BRIGHT METAL TWIN SIZE BEDS, "Yellow TAG" SALE PRICED!

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- *FISHER-PRICE DOOR ALARM-Reg. 14 10.00
- *NIPPLE & PACIFIER DISHWASHER ORGAINZER-Reg. 7 5.00
- *SECURITY VEST FOR KIDS-Reg. 14 10.00
- *CARTER INFANT/TODDLER FOOTED SLEEPER-Reg. 10-12 8.00
- *AIRPLANE 4 PC EATING SET-Reg. 20 15.00
- *LITTLE TIKER COZY COUPE-Reg. 53 44.00
- *SPONGE BATHER SET-Reg. 11 8.00

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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agoraphobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks) forming. For more information call 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service 563-5842.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. Call 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. The Midland office is located at 2304 W. Wadley. Call 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential drug counseling. 397-9253.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — a support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Will have professional address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. For information call 686-0736.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 563-1880 or 1-800-862-4433.

CASA DE AMIGOS — an ecumenical social service center located at 1101 E. Garden Lane, provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 682-9701.

CHILD BIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Classes are consumer-oriented, including all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. Call 687-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provide protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of the Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228.

CLEARVIEW — provides alcohol and drug abuse detoxification, inpatient treatment, family counseling and aftercare services. 24 hours. Call 1-800-582-LIFE or 687-5200.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Call 689-6963.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents who have lost children at any age. Through monthly programs and chapter library, parents learn how to cope with the grief process and how it affects the whole family. Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Call 687-6800 or 337-8157.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members. 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets the first Monday of each month. Call 687-3586 or 689-8072.

DIRECT ADOPTION CENTER — provides services for women with unplanned pregnancies, including counseling, medical and legal expenses and housing. Mothers meet and select adoptive parents. Provides open adoptions exclusively. 4400 N. Big Spring A-3. Call 686-7110.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 689-6877. Adoption inquiries call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP — provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 686-0676 or 689-5655.

FACT — Families All Coming Together — is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-6586.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesdays. 685-0174.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides a substitute family for children whose parents need extra help with their situation and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. Call 683-5411 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened. Grocery Express is available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is \$10. For information call 689-6963.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 689-6963.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — has a number open for calls 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Offers help with program for pets needing spaying or neutering. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — an association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter is a non-profit, volunteer agency to raise research funds to find the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. For literature or information call 687-4638.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a \$30 deposit and deducts \$3 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$3 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 684-0735 or 687-9609.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some mutual service homes available. Also provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 687-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 689-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — Grants the final wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. The nonprofit organization has volunteers of all ages from Midland and Odessa and is part of the national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6562 Air Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79711 or call 563-0163.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — Offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoption planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4560; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 684-4280, 684-7422, 684-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-

profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center invites non-profit organizations to call regarding their Community Service Restitution Program at 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 684-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 689-6963.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8:11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8:11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 682-1186 or 687-4828.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 684-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with students in special education classes. Call 683-8727.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — a fellowship of men and women with a common problem — compulsive overeating or a related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members share experience, strength and hope in order to solve the problem and help others do the same. Call 689-0006, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. It is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. For information call 685-0804 or 682-8396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice on selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 682-9566 and leave message. Call will be returned.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 687-0870.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3661. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible disturbance has occurred. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 689-6963.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-8072.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-382-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DEPAUL SOCIETY — Provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. Call Community and Senior Services 689-6963.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. Call 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — a support group for parents who have or had an infant in a neonatal intensive care unit. Call 689-7013 or 687-0586.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, and experiences, problems and ideas. Call 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. Calls are made Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call Community and Senior Services. 689-6963.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — is a 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. meetings at 1007 Austin St. 684-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Call Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland is a non-profit home health care program sponsored by the Community and Senior Services. It provides professional care to all home-bound persons in Midland County who have need, regardless of age or ability to pay. For more information call 689-6963.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually handicapped. Open Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 684-2648.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND AND INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2209 N. Big Spring St. D. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — For information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. Contact Joanne Mundy, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, 687-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. Call 689-7949.

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AT WIT'S END

Vacation 'shared' through souvenirs

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've been home from vacation for over a week now, and the dining room table is still littered with souvenirs.

Call me an old fogey, but I always like to bring back some little memento from a country I have visited for those back home who might not get there.

"Did you give the silk kimono to your mother yet?" asked my husband.

"I'm not giving her the silk kimono," I said. "I told you that. I got to thinking about how she gets dressed the moment she rolls out of bed. Besides, it's my color. So I'm keeping it."

"That's right," he said, "you bought the tea set for her."

"I did and I didn't. I don't have a

nice tea set and besides, I heard her say once that tea upsets her stomach. Don't you think it will look wonderful on a tray next to the toaster in our kitchen?"

"So, you're going with the wood block print?"

"I was until I got to thinking you had to have been there to appreciate all the work that goes into wood blocks. Besides, I've got just the spot for it in the living room."

"You're right. She'll love the ivory necklace," he said.

"You really think so? I don't think Mother has the chest for it. I thought I'd keep that for myself. I'm leaning toward a T-shirt."

"I thought you bought those for your aunts."

"We never see them so I kept three for myself and decided to give each of them a pair of chopsticks."

"Smart idea. They're good ones and they were expensive."

"On the other hand, I might have a dinner party with a theme some night. Maybe I'll give them a Christmas ornament and a brochure on the history of the silk worm."

"They'll be choked up."

"What kind of a crack is that! On second thought, I'll keep all the T-shirts and give Mother a fan."

"I thought you were giving the fans to the nice lady who watered your plants and the neighbor who brought in the mail."

"They're down to boxes of matches from the hotel. Look, it's not how much something costs — it's the thought that counts."

"So, you're still looking at the fan for your mother?"

I took the fan out of the box and opened it. It would just fit into my purse and you never knew when it would get stuffy and I'd use it. I saw my husband looking at me.

"Is that the best you can do for a woman who has given you life, raised you and stood by you during the good times and the bad times of your life?"

I threw in a panda bear key chain.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Attending easier than planning family reunions

By MICHAEL COLIN
Copley News Service

If you've never attended a family reunion — your own, or that of someone else's — it's high time you do. You'll share family stories, history, recipes and general family news.

Of course, attending a family reunion is somewhat easier than planning one. For those who wish to take on that formidable task, we have *Gathering The Generations: A Guide To Family Reunions*.

In it, you'll find advice on nearly everything a reunion planner needs to know, including tips on finding "lost" relatives, choosing a site, arranging activities and charting the family tree.

This 20-page booklet helps you anticipate the pitfalls of gathering a large family. Cousin Fred may not be able to attend during the school year. Aunt Mabel can't stand the heat of summer. Parents of small children are concerned about travel and safety. Teens are concerned about boredom. And you're not sure

you'll be able to make everyone happy.

OK, so this cleverly illustrated booklet can't make the weather pleasant enough for Aunt Mabel, or a reunion hip enough for teens, but it will provide some ideas to help you overcome those inevitable obstacles and plan a successful, joyous event.

Send a postcard to Family Reunion Guidebook, Better Homes and Gardens Family Network, P.O. Box 10237, Dept. F, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

Popcorn wagons made for handicapped

BRainerd, Minn. (AP) — These days, many things are accessible to the handicapped. But popcorn wagons?

It's true. Tom Rohr of Brainerd is manufacturing popcorn wagons that are equipped with ramps suited to wheelchairs, suitable for the handicapped to operate.

"It just seems that people in wheelchairs are a fairly ignored group of people," said Rohr. "They want the opportunity to be independent, too."

Rohr began building his "Crowd Pleasers" this spring, but he's been experimenting with building traditional popcorn wagons for 10 years.

He bought his first wagon ready-made and remodeled it to fit his specifications. In 1978, he built his second one from scratch in his garage. Rohr's son Dave, 18, said it was

so tall that his father had had to cut the garage door to get it out.

Rohr said that his wagon designs had undergone many changes since he freed that early model from his garage workshop, and now his main emphasis is on ease of operation.

"All that is really needed to run this wagon is enough upper-body strength to get up the ramp and enough courage to work a business alone," said Rohr.

Adapting the wagons for people in wheelchairs was one of the most trying aspects of the project, Rohr said.

"There were two traumatic times that really stick out in my mind. One was getting the ramp system to work and two was seeing if there was enough room in the wagon for a wheelchair to turn around," he said.

Rohr said that he and the crafts-

men of Brainerd Outdoor Sports were the primary designers of the wagons. That firm's owner, John Kurtzman, has worked with him on many models. One of the inventions they are proud of is a shelf that can snap from one window onto another, allowing service from either side of the wagon.

The popcorn-wagon business has turned out to be more than Rohr had bargained for. What started out as a hobby is about to become a national marketing effort. The wagons might even be sold internationally.

"I get real, real tired of 'I-shoulda' people," said Rohr. "I'm a doer. There are a lot of thinkers around, but I'm a thinker and a doer."

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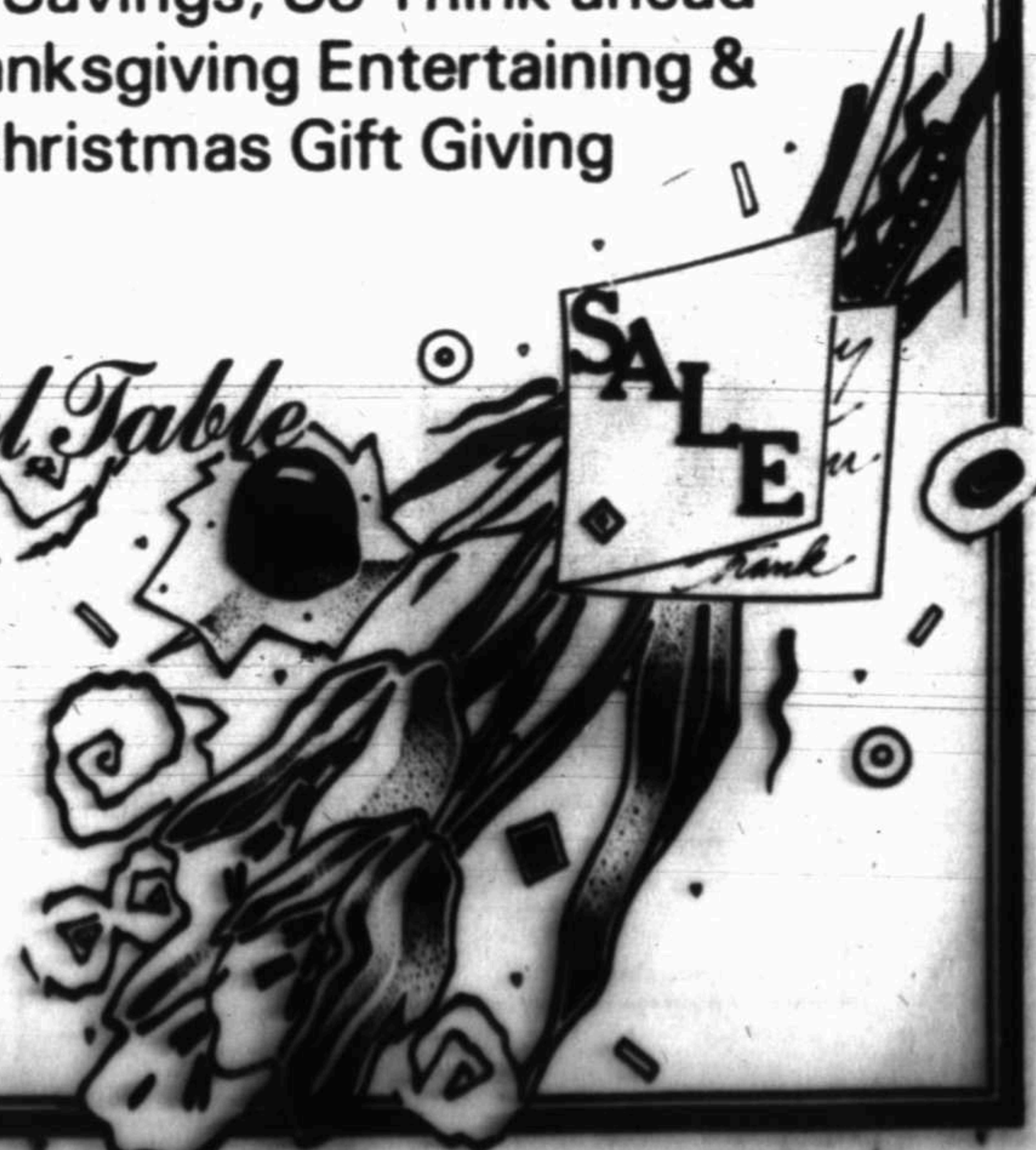
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MIDLAND ECONOMY

Indicators show slight economic improvement

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The Midland economy is showing signs of improvement in many quarters, according to the latest economic indicators.

Deposits at local financial institutions were up during August and continue to stand above their 1986 levels, according to figures released this week by the economic development department of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Funds held on account by Midland bankers totaled \$1,524,845,989 in August, up more than \$30 million from July and 4.5 percent (\$66 million) higher than August 1986.

Savings and loan deposits at the end of August were \$883,926,870, more than \$16 million higher than July's total and nearly 40 percent above the \$594 million total in August 1986.

Building permit activity continued strong during the month, with a total of 29 permits for projects valued at more than \$2.4 million issued during the month. The eight-month total for 1987 of 176 permits is more than 11 percent ahead of the 156 issued between January and August of 1986. New construction values are not as far ahead of last year's totals, standing 9 percent ahead of 1986 at a little more than \$17.3 million.

While city sales tax receipts and airline boardings were down from the previous month, that can be attributed to seasonal sluggishness. Both categories are substantially above 1986 numbers.

Sales tax receipts were down almost \$336,000 from July to \$438,000 in August. Receipts in the first eight months of the year amount to just over \$4.7 million, down from about \$5.4 million in the same period last year.

Passenger boardings during the last month of Midland Regional Airport, before its renaming as Midland International Airport, registered 54,780, down 2,000 from July. Year-to-date more than 5,000 additional boardings have been counted, slightly more than a 1.3 percent increase.

Perhaps reflecting an end to unemployment flight, residential services continue virtually flat with last year's levels — water, gas and electric connections are all less than 1 percent below 1986's count. Telephone service, which is more discretionary — and therefore more susceptible to economic stagnation — is down more significantly, almost 1,500 (2.3 percent).

Employment figures showed continued improvement in August as well. Employment among city residents totaled 46,000 in a labor pool of 52,400 — 8.4 percent joblessness — compared to 46,000 of 52,500 — 12.4 percent last August.

CONSTRUCTION



AVIATION



POSTAL



FINANCIAL



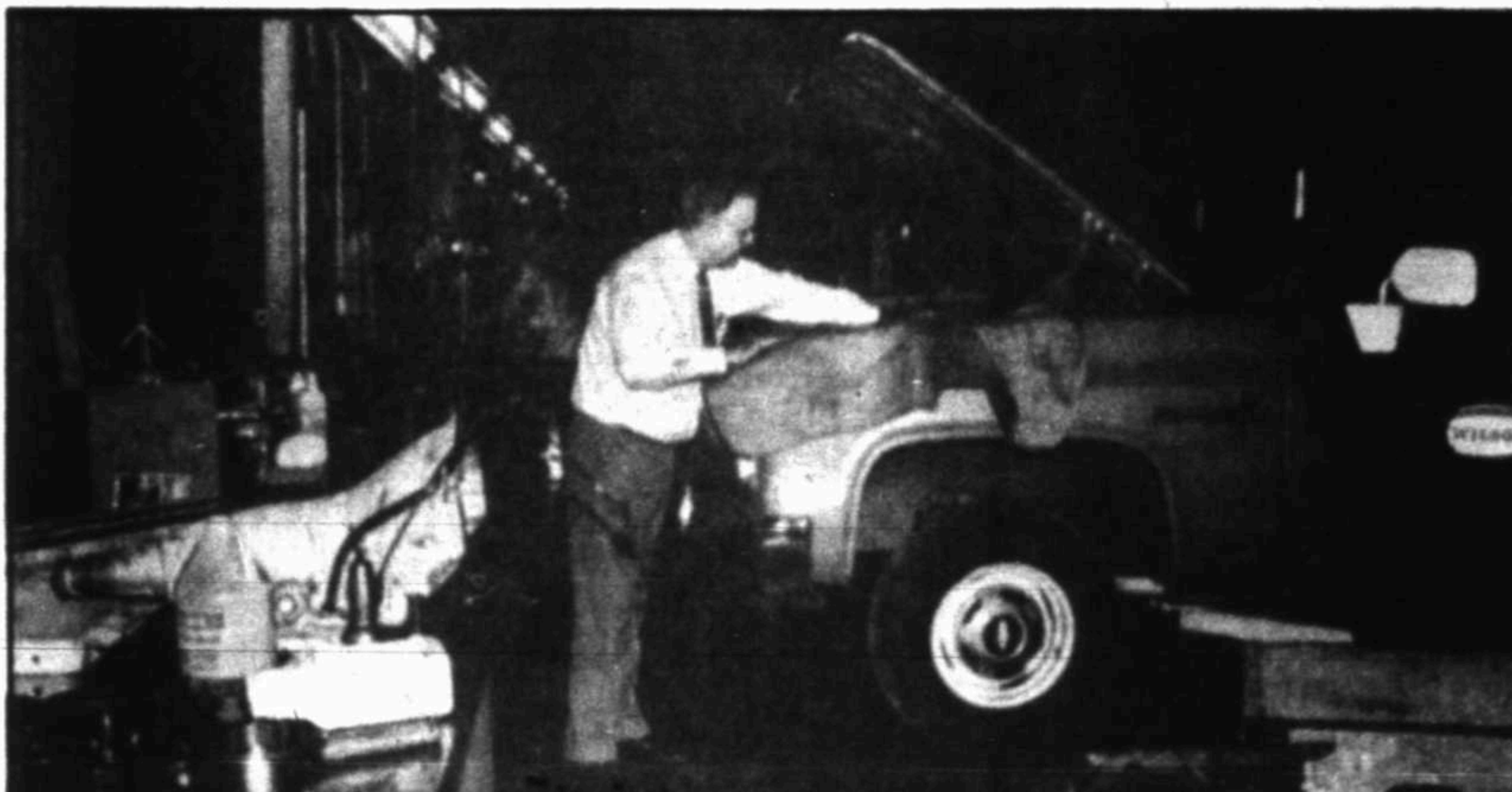
EMPLOYMENT



UTILITIES



	August 1987	August 1986	To Date 1987	To Date 1986	Percent change
Residential permits	20	17	169	142	19.01
Commercial permits	1	1	7	16	-56.23
Total new permits	21	18	176	158	11.39
Residential valuations	\$2,462,000	1,509,500	15,532,487	12,439,777	24.86
Commercial valuations	8,100	180,000	1,801,600	3,440,600	-47.64
Total new valuations	\$2,470,100	1,689,500	17,334,087	15,880,377	9.15
Airline boardings	54,780	51,024	391,813	386,528	1.37
Postal receipts	\$789,437	777,729	6,776,676	7,210,443	-6.02
Residential delivery points	42,084	42,171			-0.21
Bank deposits	\$1,524,845,989	1,458,883,775			4.52
Savings & loan deposits	\$883,926,870	594,010,523			48.81
City sales & use tax	\$438,931	390,558	4,711,526	5,357,641	-12.06
Total labor force	52,400	52,500			-0.19
Total employment	46,000	46,000			0.00
Total unemployment	4,400	6,500			-32.31
Unemployment rate	8.4%	12.4%			-32.26
Water connections	27,006	27,255			-0.91
Gas connections	26,327	26,519			-0.72
Electric connections	44,598	45,046			-0.99
Telephone connections	59,610	61,011			-2.30



Ronald Ross, general manager of Wilson Industries Inc., an oilfield service and supply company, tours the firm's Houston service facility. The com-

pany had one mechanic during the boom, but now has six. Auto repairs and fleet maintenance have helped pay the bills during downturn.

Firms capitalize on downturn

Broader base softens hard times

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — One oilfield service company offers auto tune-ups. Others are testing parts for the space shuttle and the proposed space plane.

After mainstream revenues withered at the wellhead earlier this decade, some companies once dependent on servicing the oil patch say diversification is here to stay.

"It's not been an easy road. We could have just ridden the downturn in oil and gas, cut staff and waited," said Russell Kane, 37, president of Cortest Laboratories Inc. "But we decided to use our staff expertise."

The company once got about 75 percent of its business from the oil industry, testing the effects of chemical corrosion on oil well pipes and other equipment, Kane said.

Now, its business mix is about evenly split between the oil, aerospace and chemical industries, with a small amount of miscellaneous business.

"The driving force was we saw that a major market for us — oil and gas work — was going down," said Kane, who began the diversification effort at the end of 1985, just months

before oil prices slid to below \$10 per barrel.

During the height of the oil boom in 1981, 4,500 oil rigs were active in the United States, creating strong demand for oilfield services, personnel and equipment.

A little over a year ago, the rig count — a widely watched index of domestic drilling activity — fell to a low of 663. It has since climbed to just over 1,000.

"You tend to be so busy doing your own line of work, you push off diversification efforts," Kane said. "It (the downturn) got us moving, because we saw the writing on the wall."

Among other jobs, the company is testing materials needed to contain and pump liquid hydrogen, a possible fuel for President Reagan's proposed National Aerospace Plane. The plane could shorten international flying times by traversing the globe in low Earth orbit.

Kane said some of his new customers are large Fortune 500 firms with their own research laboratories. He says they contracted with his laboratory because of its specialized expertise and the lower costs of subcontracting.

"We were not trying to plant new

trees, we were looking to put new limbs on the old trees," he said, adding his company will remain diversified even if the oil industry turns sharply upward again.

Stress Engineering Services Inc., another Houston-based company, used to rely almost exclusively on testing stress on oilfield equipment and chemical pipelines, says company spokesman Joe Fowler.

The company now is designing machines to measure space shuttle rocket booster seals. It also is testing new shampoo bottles and auto body plastics, Fowler said.

Most of the company's new business came from former oil industry executives who made word-of-mouth referrals about the company to new employers, said Fowler. Stress Engineering has no salesmen and doesn't advertise, Fowler said.

The company is now about 50 percent oil business, 35 percent consumer products, and 15 percent aerospace and automotive, he said.

"We're going to keep it (diversification)," Fowler said. "We like doing work for other industries."

Please see DOWNTURN, Page 2H

Iranian import ban impact minimal

By KEDRIC ALLAN LEACH
Business/Oil Writer

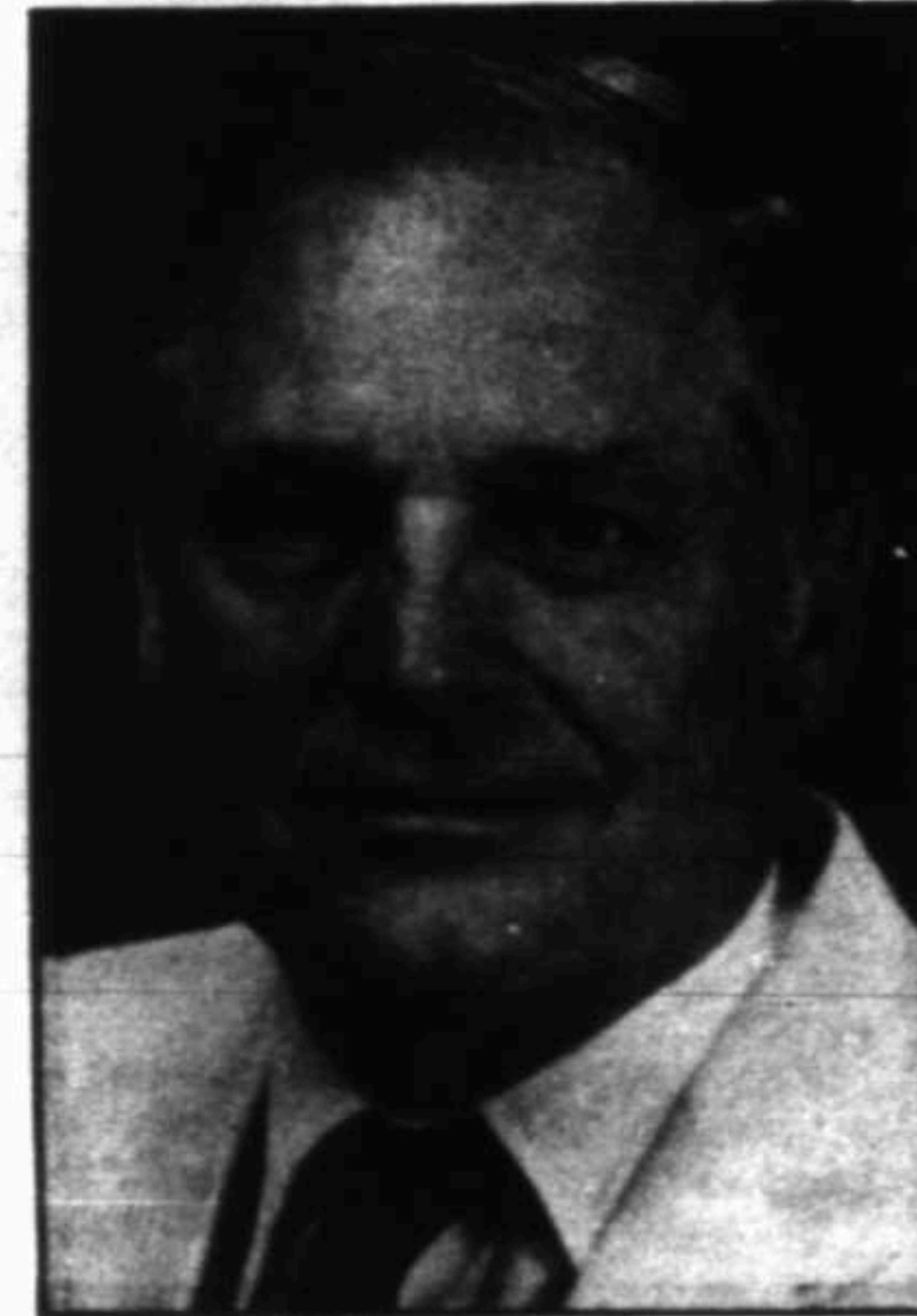
Reaction in the Permian Basin on the this week's U.S. Senate resolution to ban imports of Iranian oil is generally supportive, with most observers agreeing that whatever action the Senate takes it will not have much effect on the Permian Basin.

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, thinks an import ban is a commendable action, but is coming very late in the game. "The Senate or somebody had to be asleep on their feet. How Iran became the second largest supplier of U.S. oil is astounding. How can Congress not know about it?"

"Furthermore, we need to address the question of why the process to cease buying oil from Iran will take six months," Spannaus said.

"It's the same situation we were in with Libya," he said. "When we were having problems with them, we were purchasing large amounts of their oil. Here we are repeating the same situation with Iran."

"In recent months our import figures for Iranian oil have jumped 700 percent. We were importing 90,000 barrels a day of Iranian oil, now we're importing in the neighborhood of 663,000 barrels a day.



Spannaus

"The whole idea of the Iranian embargo came about from a freelance writer in New York," he states. "That's where the entire concept was given birth. Difficult to believe as it is, that is what woke people (in Washington) up to the fact of how much oil we're importing from Iran."

In Washington D.C., 21st District

Rep. Lamar Smith said that he believes the U.S. government needs to change its position on dealing with Iran.

"It's very hypocritical for the U.S. to continue shoring up the economy of a country that is terrorizing American citizens," he stated.

Independent oilman Frank Cahoon is concerned that Iranian oil will get here despite an embargo. "I certainly support the Senate's decision, but it's no guarantee that the oil won't get here through Mexico or some other source. With the amounts of oil that are coming from Iran, there obviously needs to be something done to keep everybody in Washington informed."

"Still," he continued, "as long as we continue with no formal import program, things like this are bound to happen. Really, I'm not that all surprised by anything that happens in Washington."

Says Ed Thompson, retired executive vice president of the PBPA, now a petroleum consultant: "Frankly, I don't think there will be an embargo. As long as Reagan is in the White House we'll never have a comprehensive energy policy."

Please see BAN, Page 2H

Five former defense secretaries agree with Persian Gulf policy

ATLANTA — Five former secretaries of defense say they are in general agreement with President Reagan's policy goals in the Persian Gulf, though two of them contend the American naval presence in the gulf has heightened tensions there.

Another former defense secretary, Clark Clifford, however, assailed Reagan's policy in the gulf, saying that U.S. forces should be pulled out of the strategic waterway.

The six men discussed the gulf situation in interviews this week, giving assessments drawn from their years spent in Washington directing the nation's defense policies. A seventh former defense secretary, Robert McNamara, would not discuss the administration's gulf policy.

The former defense chiefs, whose combined service stretches back to the administration of President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s, were to participate in a conference Friday at the Atlanta Civic Center.

Sponsored by the Southern Center for International Studies, the conference will include discussions of arms control issues, the Persian Gulf and

other defense policy matters. In addition to McNamara and Clifford, the other participants are Melvin Laird, Elliot Richardson, James Schlesinger, Donald Rumsfeld and Harold Brown.

The strongest denunciations of Reagan's gulf policy were made by Clifford, who was defense secretary under President Lyndon Johnson from 1968 to 1969.

"The administration is overly confrontational," he said, and "is just asking for trouble."

Clifford said Monday's attack by U.S. helicopter gunships on an Iranian boat sowing mines in the gulf "makes me uneasy. I think there will be retaliation (by Iran)."

"I would love for us to get out (of the Gulf)," Clifford said.

Richardson contended that Reagan's decision in June to reflag 11 Kuwaiti tankers was a hasty response made when Kuwait "came to us and said they wanted U.S. flags and that if they didn't get them they would get Russian flags."

Please see SUPPORT, Page 2H

JOHN PAUL PITTS

New capitalist winds bend old socialist ideas

What's the world coming to?

The comrades in Moscow are opening auto repair shops and beauty parlors, and the Chinese are making deals with Texas oilmen over deals in western-style hotels while Chinese farmers have begun to grow cash crops on small plots.

While capitalism may not be waiting like a typhoon, blowing away the archaic notions of socialism, it is blowing forcefully through bamboo and iron curtains, bending hallowed communist doctrines.

But the refreshing winds of capitalism are stirring — even in the socialist-capitalist camps. Britain and



Pitts

France, observes writer Stephen Green of the New York Times, are attempting to re-invigorate their state-owned enterprises by selling them off to the public.

Spain and Italy have begun privatization programs and even Mexico has even expressed an interest in airing out its ultra-corrupt government and economy with genuine capitalist reforms. Here in the United States, the push for deregulation of business and resistance to protectionism are very much alive, thanks to the Reagan agenda.

If the oil industry has been puzzled by the administration's reluctance to enact an oil import fee, perhaps it underestimated Reagan's commitment to free market practices.

What has prompted the outbreak of free market capitalism sweeping the world?

Simply this: capitalism works! And

nations of all stripe have suddenly been made rudely aware that, like it or not, they have to go with what works.

"In markedly different circumstances, people are learning that one can make market systems work in very useful ways," says Charles Lindbloom, a Yale University political economist and author of *Politics and Markets*.

Fred Bergsten, director of the Washington-based Institute for International Economics says that the worldwide move toward market mechanisms is simply the result of communist planners taking a hard look at the successes of the market system and determining that communism has inefficiencies it can no longer afford.

The Soviets have been particularly impressed by the successes of Pacific rim nations, such as South Korea which have come from backward na-

tions to industrial powers.

For all practical purposes free market economics has ceased to be an academic issue. It is no longer a philosophical ideology that some nations preach and others oppose. Moreover, it has become the standard vehicle of a global economy, and all nations who would ride forward to higher standards of living had better get on that wagon or get prepared to be left miserably behind.

Americans and other free market countries have known for some time that competition in the marketplace requires flexibility and feedback — a lesson the Russians other totalitarian countries (and some American corporations) are just now learning.

With his new policy of Glasnost, Gorbachev seems to be telling his comrades that the old revolutionary central planning no longer works in a complex, industrialized market;

that what was good for rebuilding a war-torn nation is not necessarily good for competition in a complex, industrial world.

Among the historic innovations announced by Gorbachev this summer was a transfer of power from the central planners to the hands-on people in the factories, for the first time allowing them to negotiate with suppliers over price. It was a move dedicated to ending bottlenecks and making producers more sensitive to consumers, says Green.

Does this mean the communists are moving toward embracing free enterprise and democracy? Absolutely not. Most economists and political experts agree that the embrace of market mechanisms is merely a practical matter.

Please see PITTS, Page 2H

On-line success

Digital Equipment Corp.'s president Kenneth Olsen thinks he has found the program for success in competing with computer industry giant IBM. He better, not bigger. Please see Page 2H.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1H)

The state will continue to own all the assets, and only enough individual freedom to make the market mechanisms work will be granted. Hopefully, one day communism may be gradually "burnt again" — ideologically converted to free enterprise and individual freedom — but for now it is only slightly bending its dogmas to fit into the real world. It's a good sign, but communism is still an atheistic, humanistic, totalitarian religion bent on world domination. But can such a nation coexist with a "little freedom." A little freedom has been called a dangerous thing, because it's hard to pass out small doses of it without kindling an uncontrollable passion for total freedom, a passion that could lead to extreme discontent and even revolution. The small doses of freedom granted to Chinese students seems only to have whetted their appetite.

On the other side of the coin, there is the problem with those who have grown comfortable with their chains. Remember how the Hebrew children whined all the way out of Egypt? Many Russians are already expressing displeasure with Glasnost, denouncing the "excess" of freedom it has brought in new forms of art and public expression to that country. It is a different world to say the least, perhaps even a better world. But many will be watching anxiously to see how the Soviets and other socialist regimes manage to walk this new tight wire between state slavery and freedom and what successes they will have in the marketplace.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DOWNTURN

(Continued from Page 1H)

Wilson Industries Inc., an oil service and supply company, has created a division offering auto fleet tune-ups in downtown Houston.

Since mid-February, Wilson Fleet Services Co. has offered maintenance and refurbishing services to outside companies, as well as maintaining Wilson Industries' own 260-vehicle corporate fleet.

"We have six mechanics now, and are looking to hire three more," said Ronald Ross, general manager of Wilson. Previously, the company had only one full-time mechanic.

The company expanded auto refurbishing efforts to stretch the mileage of company cars and lessen replacement costs, Ross said. With the increased capacity, the company started taking on outside work, Ross said.

Besides routine maintenance on fleet cars, Wilson also refurbishes light trucks, which take a beating doing oilfield work.

"We are near the (financial) break-even point," said Ross. "I can see getting into the black by November."

Ross said Wilson spent about \$100,000 to expand the company's auto maintenance operation in order to take on outside work.

United Bank has earnings increase

From Staff Reports

Wayne Merritt, chairman and CEO of United Bank, announced that the bank had after-tax earnings of \$370,974 for the third quarter. Earnings for the first nine months of 1987 were \$1,000,807, an increase of 41 percent from the \$704,465 in the first three quarters last year.

"United Bank has experienced its 13th consecutive quarter of profitability," Merritt said.

United's capital as of June 30 was \$21,136,609, resulting in a capital-to-asset ratio of 12.5 percent, the highest of any financial institution in Midland, according to Merritt.

Midland accountant works SUPPORT for taxpayers bill of rights

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Thomas O. Harrell Jr. of Midland, recently elected president of the National Society of Public Accountants, sees many tax challenges facing small businesses and says his group will work diligently to bring about a Taxpayers Bill of Rights.

Harrell, a tax and bookkeeping professional in Midland for the past 25 years, says the number one problem his group will address is the repeal of IRS laws requiring all firms to end their fiscal year on January 31.

"This simply does not help the small business that is often hit hard by taxes, because it makes all taxes — corporate and personal — come due at once. Before, it could be spread out."

He said he was confident the law could be repealed, that both National Society of Public Accountants and Association of Certified Public Accountants had joined in the repeal effort.

Another practice the accounting groups hope to see repealed is the right of Internal Revenue Service to seize assets without notification.

While there has been much attention given to unduly hard-nosed IRS seizures, and promises from the IRS director to take agents to task for such seizures, Harrell believes promises are not enough.

"Promises and policies can change from administration to administration," he said. "We need laws to insure fair treatment by IRS agents."

Harrell said NSPA was the uncertified segment of the accounting pro-



Harrell

fession. "We are not CPAs, but the accountants, bookkeepers and tax consultants for the small businesses such as retail stores, doctors, dentists and other professionals," he said.

Elected president of the 22,000-member organization in late August, Harrell has been an active member of NSPA since 1969, and has served the organization on a national level as first and second vice president. He has also been district governor for Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, and is a two-time recipient of the NSPA Outstanding State Director award. He is also a member of the Texas Association of Public Accountants, the state affiliate of the organization.

(Continued from Page 1H)

"Now there is no turning back," Schlesinger said.

By contrast, Laird and Rumsfeld extended support of the administration's actions in the Gulf.

"I think we reacted too fast to the Kuwaiti request to reflag, but what we are doing is right," said Laird, who served under Nixon from 1969 to 1973.

Laird applauded the decisions by various American allies, such as Britain, Italy and France, to help police the Gulf by sending their own warships to assist in mine sweeping and providing protection for Kuwaiti tankers.

Laird acknowledged the possibility of the Iranians sinking a Navy ship, resulting in the death of a large number of American sailors. "Those are the risks," he said. "You have to be willing to take certain risks if you want to uphold order in the world."

Clifford posed the question of how the United States would respond if an American ship was sunk. "Do we then get involved in the (eight-year-old) Iran-Iraq war?" he asked.

Rumsfeld, Ford's defense chief from 1975 to 1977, also cautioned that steps taken by the United States in the Gulf must be carefully mea-

BAN

(Continued from Page 1H)

"It's been promises, promises, promises for years. There's no reason things should change now. Any person that will do business with terrorists..." Thompson said.

Maurice Burns, executive vice president of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association in Abilene says he doesn't like the idea of doing any business with Iran given the current political situation.

"I'm shocked to hear we're getting that much oil from them. But that 'hole' in the market will be quickly filled. We'll get it from the Saudis or somewhere. I don't like it, but I believe we here in the oil producing regions will be largely unaffected," Burns surmised.

"Most of the people I've talked to don't have much to say about it," he said. "They remain largely unaffected."

Notably, Bobbie Adolffson of the Independent Petroleum Association of America's headquarters in Washington, D.C. stated "I don't know where those figures (the \$33,000,000) came from. Our accounting for Iranian oil for our most recent figures in July show Iran is number eight on the list for suppliers. We get 4.5% of our imports from them."

The BPAA's Spannaus quoted Department of Commerce figures he says show Iran as the number two supplier of foreign oil to this country.

A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C. stated that the discrepancy in import figures likely originates from the way the different reporting agencies read their data. "The Department of Energy and the Department of Commerce have different ways of looking at their figures," he relates.

sured so that they do not go beyond U.S. policy goals.

"We are doing that which we said we would do," said Rumsfeld, who also has served as President Reagan's special envoy for the Middle East. "There's a certain value to a continuity of policy."

Rumsfeld was referring to the fact that current U.S. policy in the Gulf pre-dates the Reagan administration, a point emphasized by a State Department official who commented on the remarks of the former secretaries of defense.

The official said the State Department identifies three primary goals of U.S. policy in the Gulf: keeping open the oil shipping lanes, preventing the expansion of Soviet influence in the region, and preventing the Iran-Iraq war from spilling over into other Gulf states.

The decision to provide U.S. protection for Kuwaiti vessels is consistent with those goals, said the official, who works in the department's Middle East section.

For three years prior to the reflagging decision, Iran had conducted a "campaign of intimidation" against Kuwait, the official said.

Kuwait's response was to seek protection from either the United States or the Soviet Union, at which point U.S. officials deemed Soviet protection of Kuwaiti vessels to be at odds with U.S. interests in the region.

In his January 1980 State of the Union Address, President Carter warned that the United States was prepared to use military force if necessary to prevent Soviet control of the Persian Gulf.

"An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf

region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America," Carter said. "And such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

The statement was made in the context of Carter's condemnation of the Soviet Union's December 1979 invasion of Afghanistan, which Carter said represented a potential threat to the free movement of Middle East oil.

Carter's warning that the United States was prepared to use military force to protect its interests in the Gulf — denounced by Moscow as "demagogical" — became known as the "Carter Doctrine," and remains a cornerstone of U.S. Gulf policy.

"President Carter announced it, Reagan reaffirmed it, and we were called on it," Rumsfeld said of the U.S. commitment.

The Persian Gulf area produces some 7 million barrels of oil per day of the 43 million barrels per day consumed in non-communist countries. The United States currently gets 46 percent of its oil from the Gulf, according to the Department of Energy.

Oil analysts point out, however, that because crude oil is a world commodity, a disruption in oil flows through the Gulf could result in higher prices for all oil, including the Mexican, Venezuelan, Canadian and North Sea oil that make up the largest part of American oil imports.

Several of the former defense secretaries noted that the Soviets appear to be making diplomatic gains in the Middle East. At the same time, Brown and Richardson added, the Reagan administration has been pounded by questions of its reliability from some of its Mideast friends.

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Options Exchange bars two reps

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board Options Exchange says it has barred two representatives of major brokerage houses for misconduct in their dealings with customers.

Daniel Beamish, a former E.F. Hutton representative in Southfield, Mich., was suspended from associating with any exchange member for one year, the exchange said.

In a second case, Carla Yancey, a former Temple, Texas, representative of Dean Witter Reynolds, was permanently barred from associating with any exchange member.

Ms. Yancey was barred after she failed to respond to the exchange's requests for information about her dealings with one of her customers, the exchange said.

The exchange accused Beamish of making an unauthorized option transaction for the accounts of two customers. He also exceeded an agreed-upon loss limitation in a customer account, according to the exchange.

Neither E.F. Hutton nor Dean Witter was accused of wrongdoing in the cases, the exchange said.

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The following properties are to be sold at foreclosure at the Midland County Courthouse, October 6, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.:

606 East Cowden - Single family residence containing approx. 1,162 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Lot 3, Blk. 1, Russell & High Addition, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: Mary Pope (915) 685-6452 Opening bid: \$8,950.00

4211 Russell Drive - Single family residence w/approx. 1,884 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system. Lot 6, Blk. 4, Northwood Addition, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: Mary Pope (915) 685-6452 Opening bid: \$48,600.00

East I-20 approx. 4 miles east of Midland, 1000 ft. west of Exit 143 frontage road - Office/shop bldgs, steel construction, approx. 4,016 sq. ft. Total shop approx. 1,120 sq. ft. 9 offices w/reception room approx. 2,896 sq. ft. Site approx. 7,520 acres out of NE ¼ Sec. 39, Blk. 38, T. 1 S., Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: Mary Pope (915) 685-6452 Opening bid: \$70,000.00

¼ mile west of 349 on County Rd. 143 - An approx. 20.11 acre Christmas Tree Farm, approx. 7,500 trees with an average height of 12 to 16 feet. 3 water wells. 20.11 acres out of the NE ¼ part of Sec. 27, Blk. 39, T. 2 S., Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: John Cope (915) 685-6716 Opening bid: \$49,000.00

1310 Rankin Hwy. - Approx. 21,000 sq. ft., asphalt paved lot. Presently being used as Used Car lot, high traffic street. All of Lot 4, Blk. 16, Haley Heights, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: John Cope (915) 685-6716 Opening bid: \$13,000.00

2300 Wydeewood - Single family residence containing approx. 2,152 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, Intercom, whirlpool tub, skylights, auto sprinkler system, hot tub, gazebo. Lot 12, Blk. 18, Wydeewood Estate, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: Marilyn Brunson (915) 685-6491 Opening bid: \$51,500.00

The following properties are to be sold at foreclosure at the Ector County Courthouse, October 6, 1987 at 1:00 p.m.:

Marigold and Pecan - 19.72 acre tract of land located at the intersection of Marigold and Pecan in Gardendale, Texas. Single family residence containing approx. 2,586 sq. ft., Garage 627 sq. ft., Carport 360 sq. ft., A barn of approx. 720 sq. ft., irrigation drip system and 736 pecan trees of various ages from 13 to 26 years old. Tract 1 - 5.0 acre of land in the southwest part of Section 6, Blk. 41, T-15 T & P RR CO. Survey. Tract 2 - 14.72 acre tract of land in the southwest part of Section 6, Blk. 41, T-15 T & P RR Survey, Ector Co., Tx.
Contact: Mary Pope (915) 685-6452 Opening bid: \$74,900.00

The following properties are to be sold at foreclosure at the Upton County Courthouse, October 6, 1987 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.:

12 miles north of Rankin, 3 miles east on 2401 from 349 - An approx. 160 acre Christmas Tree Farm 12 miles north of Rankin. Approx. 7,000 trees in various stages of growth. 3 bdrm. 2 bath single family residence. Small pecan orchard. 5 water wells. NE ¼ of Sec. 35, Blk. Y, T.C. Ry Co. Survey, Upton Co., Tx.
Contact: John Cope (915) 685-6716 Opening bid: \$80,500.00

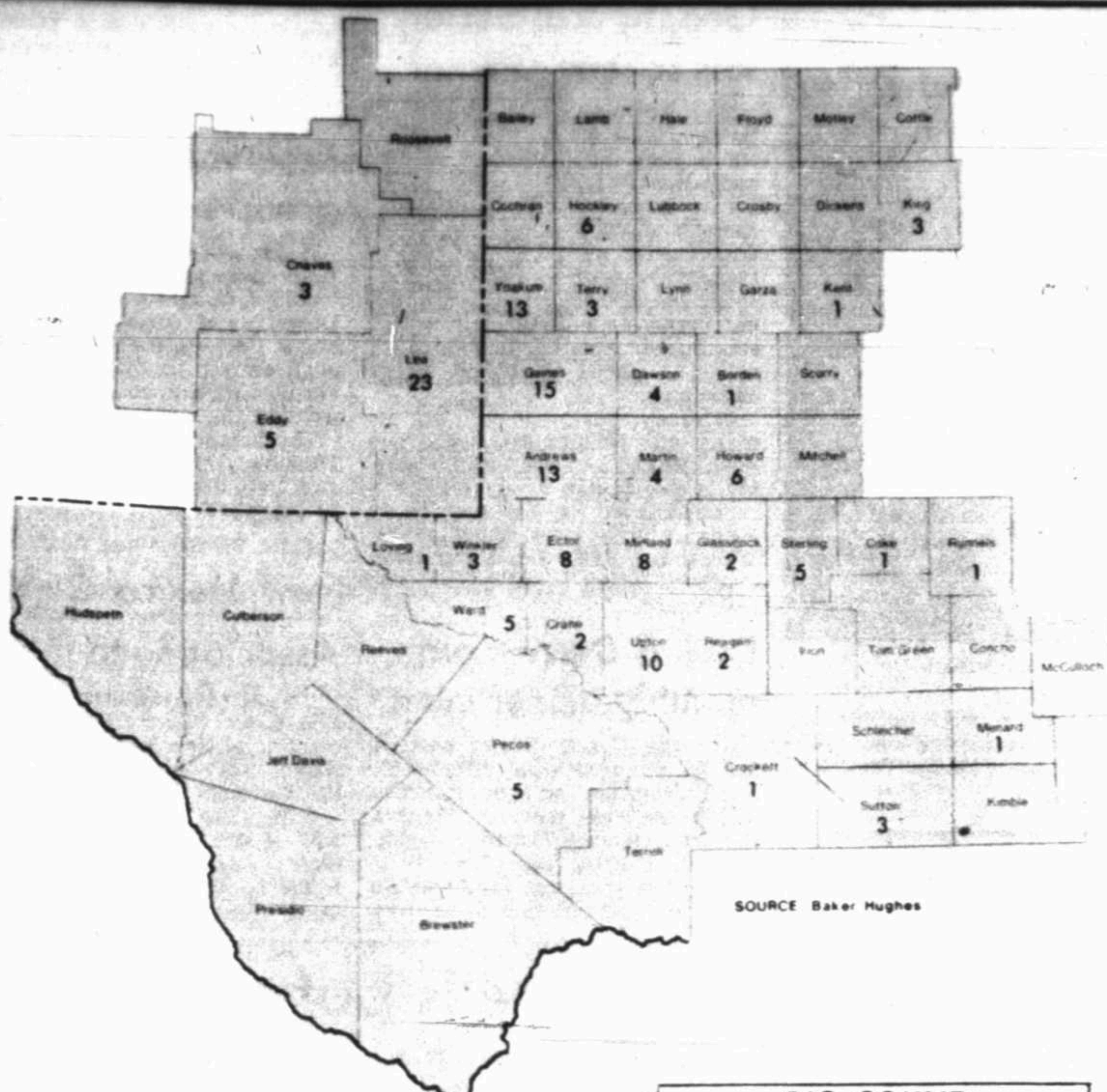
TERMS

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

For further information contact:
FDIC Midland

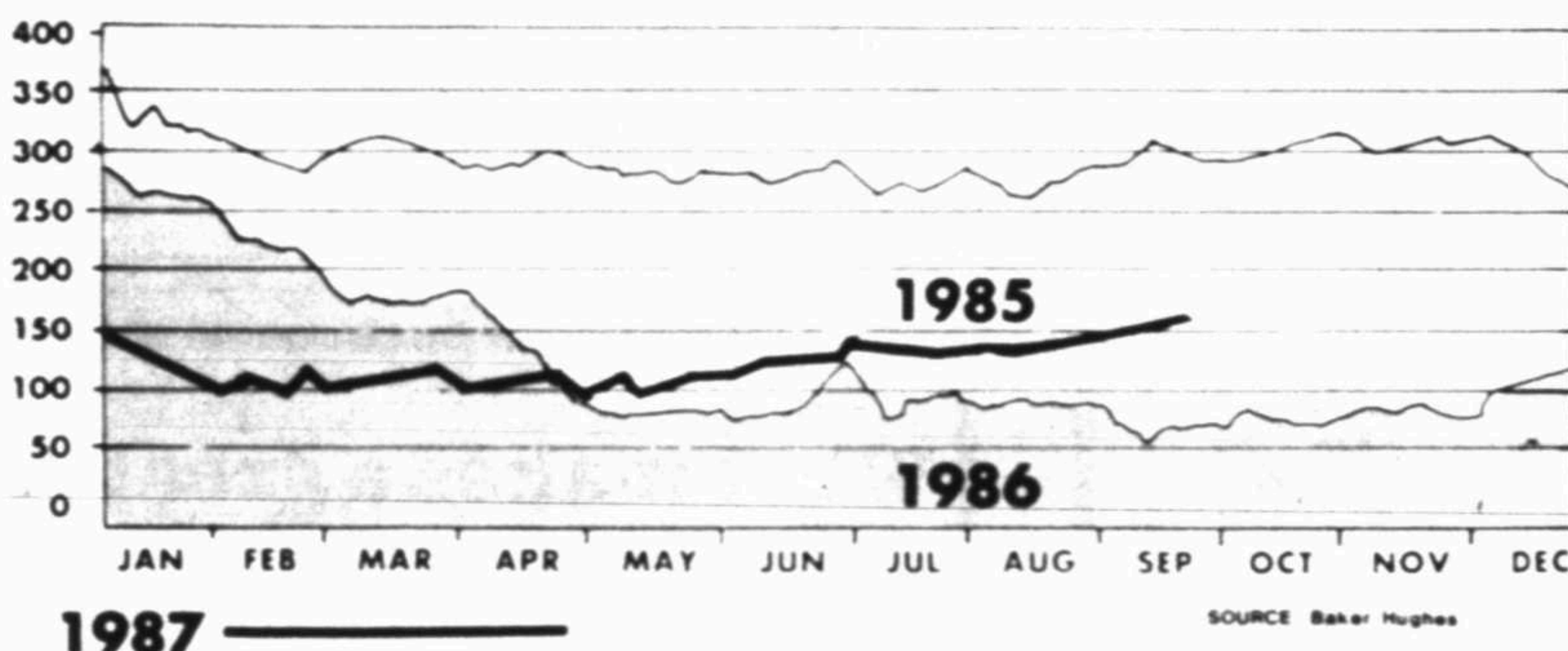
P.O. Box 2836 Midland, Texas 79702-3148 915/685-6524

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

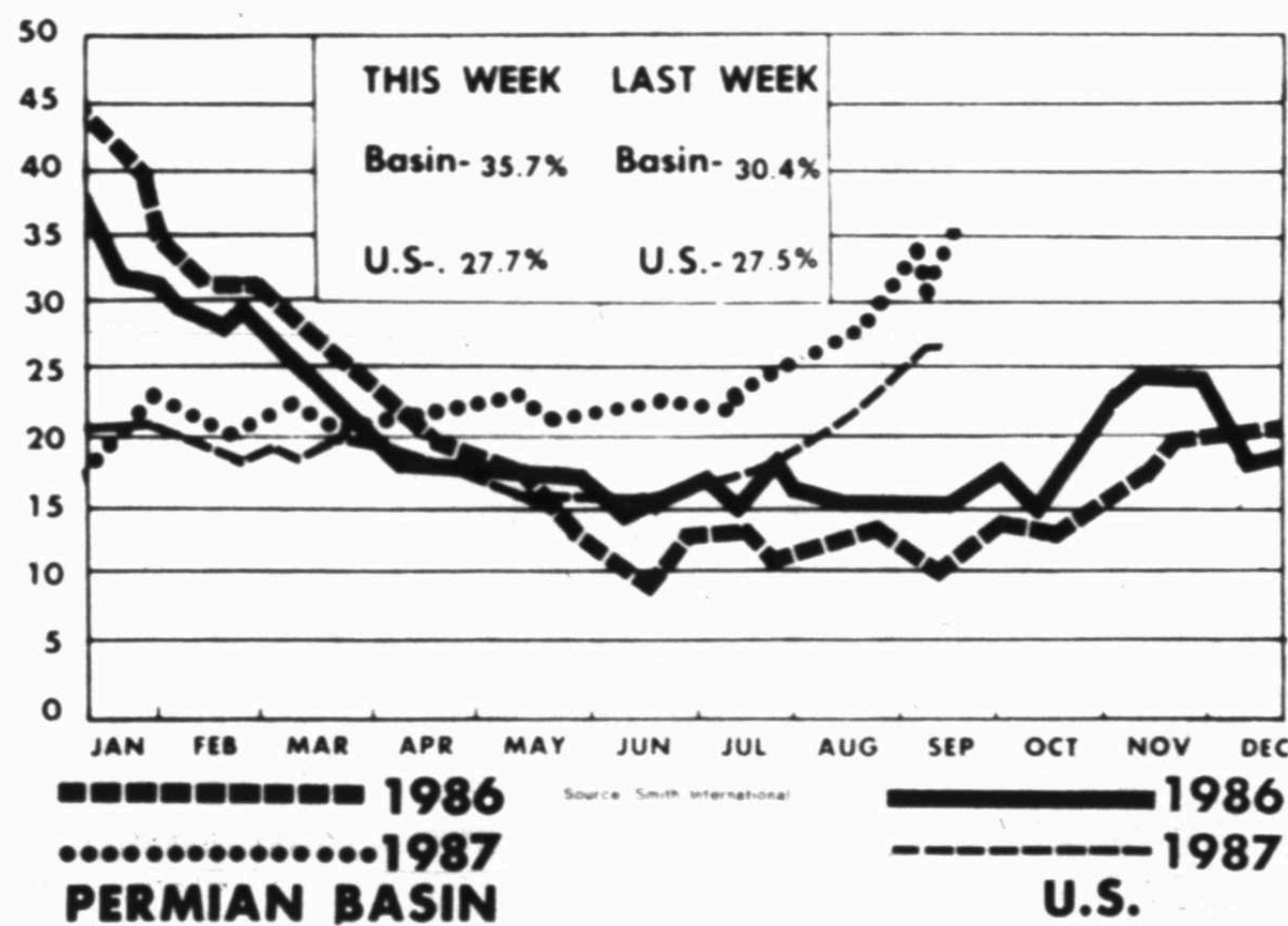


RIG COUNT		
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	158	1,094
Last Week	156	1,101
Year Ago	93	806

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



Rig Utilization



Basin rig count increases slightly

From Staff Reports

The number of working oil and gas drilling rigs in the United States slipped slightly last week to bring the total down to 1,094, a decrease of seven, Baker Hughes announced.

The previous week, the rig count was 1,101, reflecting a decrease of seven. A year ago, the total was 806.

In the Permian Basin the rig count once again rose, this week by two, bringing the total number of working rigs in the Basin to 158.

A year ago there were 93 rigs working in the Basin.

Rig utilization as reported by Smith Tool climbed 5.3 percent in the Basin to 35.7 percent of all available rigs at work. On a national basis the utilization rate climbed slightly, moving from 27.5 percent to 27.7 percent.

Louisiana showed the biggest change with a drop of 12, followed by Oklahoma, minus seven, New Mexico, minus two and one each in California, Michigan, Ohio, and Texas.

States with increases were Kansas, Pennsylvania, and Wyoming, five; Colorado, four; and North Dakota, one.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	12	25	37	13	87
Last week	7	30	28	14	79

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	Monday	\$19.45
\$19.53	Tuesday	\$19.45
Average Last Week	Wednesday	\$19.55
\$19.58	Thursday	\$19.60
	Friday	\$19.60

Posted Price

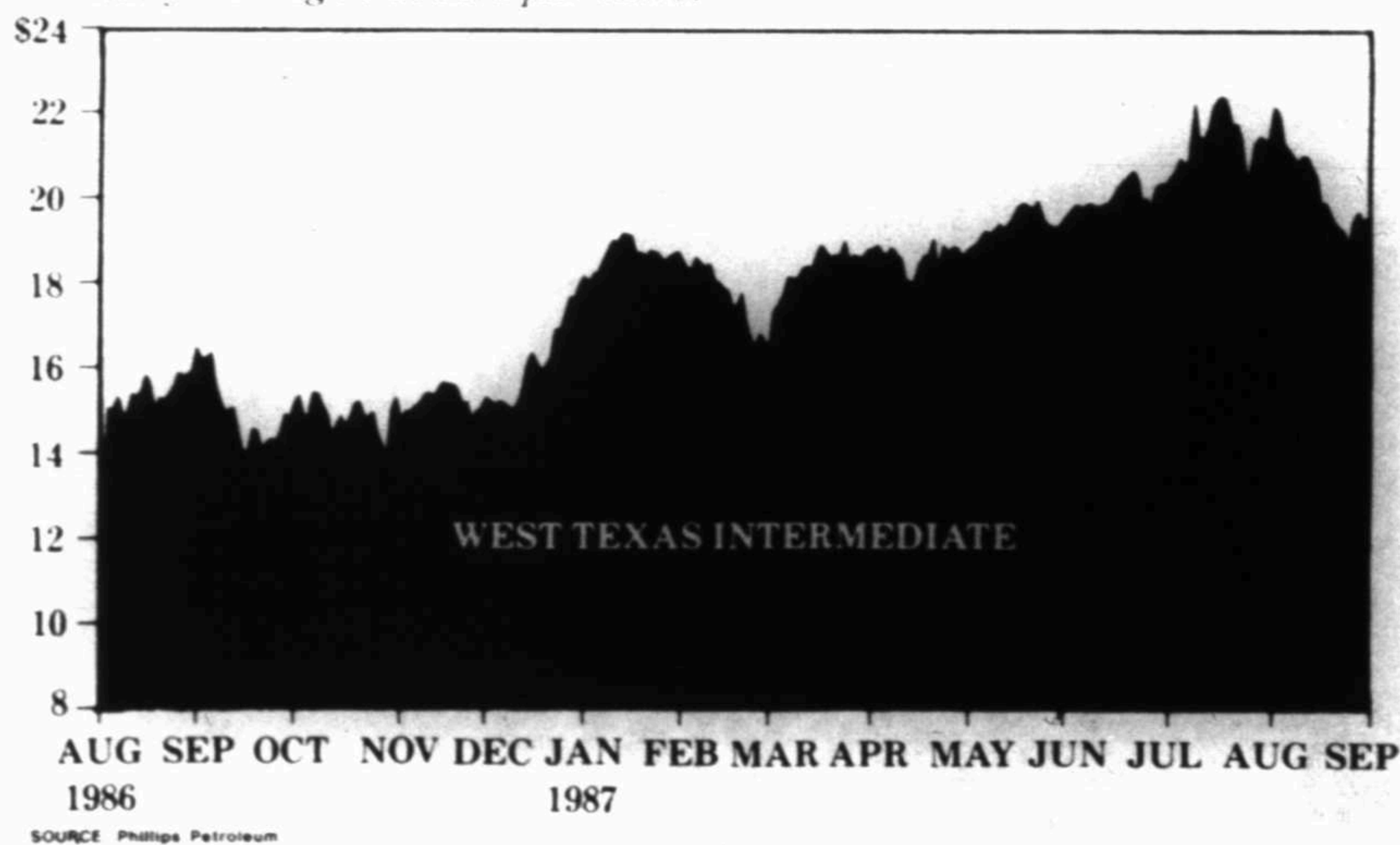
Amoco	18.50*	Mobil	18.50*
Arco	18.50	Navajo	18.50*
Chevron	18.50	Permian	18.50*
Chgo	18.50	Phillips	18.50*
Conoco	18.50	Pride	18.50*
Crown	18.50*	Scurlock	18.50
D. Shamrock	18.50*	Shell	18.50*
Enron	18.50	Sun	18.50*
Exxon	18.50	Tesoro	18.50*
Fina	18.50*	Texaco	18.50
Koch	18.50	Unocal	18.50*
Marathon	18.50*	UPR	18.50*

Median This Week	\$18.50	Median Last Week	\$18.50
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.
* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

daily closing in dollars per barrel



U.S. PETROLEUM RESERVES

Year	Net Revisions and Adjustments	Total Discoveries	Production	Proved Reserves Dec. 31	Net Annual Change
CRUDE OIL (mill. bbls.)					
1981	1,409	1,161	2,949	29,426	-1.3%
1982	351	1,031	2,950	27,858	-5.3%
1983	1,973	924	3,020	27,735	-0.4%
1984	2,604	1,144	3,037	28,446	+2.6%
1985	2,027	995	3,052	28,416	-0.1%
1986	912	534	2,973	26,889	-5.4%
NATURAL GAS LIQUIDS (mill. bbls.)					
1981	317	764	741	7,068	+5.1%
1982	278	596	721	7,221	+2.2%
1983	915	490	725	7,901	+9.4%
1984	19	499	776	7,643	-3.3%
1985	588	466	753	7,944	+3.9%
1986	590	369	738	8,165	+2.8%
TOTAL LIQUIDS (mill. bbls.)					
1981	1,726	1,925	3,690	36,494	-0.1%
1982	629	1,627	3,671	35,079	-3.9%
1983	2,888	1,414	3,745	35,636	+1.6%
1984	2,623	1,643	3,813	36,089	+1.3%
1985	2,615	1,461	3,805	36,360	+0.8%
1986	1,502	903	3,711	35,054	-3.6%
NATURAL GAS, DRY (Bcf)					
1981	4,226	17,220	18,737	201,730	+1.4%
1982	2,833	14,455	17,506	201,512	-0.1%
1983	3,075	11,448	15,788	200,247	-0.6%
1984	888	13,521	17,193	197,463	-1.4%
1985	763	11,128	15,985	193,369	-2.1%
1986	4,892	8,935	15,610	191,586	-0.9%

Source: Energy Information Administration

NAMEDROPPING



Robledo Moss Smith Grimland



Hughes James Riggs Ward

Roswell-based HONDO OIL & GAS CO. has named HENRY G. ROBLEDRO as head of its West Texas Division's natural gas marketing department in Midland. Robledo, with 15 years' marketing, administration and regulatory experience, joins Hondo from Public Energy Inc., Houston. He holds a degree in petroleum land management from the University of Houston.

C. BRENT MOSS will be Hondo's gas marketing representative for the Mid-Continent and Rocky Mountain areas. Moss, formerly a contract representative for Smart & Kuss consultants, has five years' gas marketing and contract administration experience and a bachelor's degree in marketing from Murray State University.

CYNTHIA L. SMITH has been named gas contract administrator for Hondo. She was previously manager of contract administration for Smart & Kuss.

Midland-based DAWSON GEOPHYSICAL CO. elected JOHN M. GRIMLAND to its board of directors. A consultant since retiring as a partner of the KMG Main Hurdman accounting firm in 1983, Grimland is a 40-year Midland resident.

A past-president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Grimland has held leadership positions in church, civic, educational and professional associations including the First Methodist church, Optimist Club, Midland Industrial Foundation, YMCA, Midland County Club and Leadership Midland. A 1939 graduate of Texas Christian University, Grimland has served on the school's board of trustees since 1972.

CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS has promoted four of its officers:

RON HUGHES, who joined the company in 1984 as marketing manager, was named senior vice president of sales/marketing. Hughes, a West Texas native and graduate of Abilene Christian University, worked for Southwestern Bell for seven years before joining ClayDesta.

JERRY JAMES was named senior vice president of government affairs and business development. James started with ClayDesta in 1985 as director of network services. A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, James has 10 years' experience with Southwestern Bell and worked in telecommunications for Satelec and Coopers & Lybrand.

Controller MEL RIGGS was named to the additional post of corporate treasurer. A Texas Tech graduate, Riggs joined ClayDesta in 1984 and previously worked for Orland Keith & Unruh and Alpha Twenty-One Corp.

LACY WARD, the newly named senior vice president of operations, is a Monahans native who joined the company in 1984, after 11 years with Southwestern Bell. He formerly held the title of director of operations.

Midland native and resident GARY O. BUTLER has been named senior credit analyst and officer of MBANK ODESSA. A graduate of Rice University, Butler began his MBank career in 1986 as a credit analyst.

JOHN FRANZ, membership development representative for the BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, has been recognized by the Council of Better Business Bureaus for placing among the nation's top 10 salesmen for the months of March, April, June, July and for the second quarter.

MARATHON OIL CO. has realigned responsibilities in its Mid-Continent production region, headquartered in Midland. WILLIAM O. SNYDER, was appointed Midland operations production manager and KENNETH A. THOMAS, was named Yates operations production manager.

CARL R. HUBACHER has been appointed district engineer for Midland operations and TIMOTHY A. DEINES and STEVEN P. GUIDRY were named operations engineering supervisors. KAYE A. KALICH was appointed district reservoir engineer.

DAVID P. COATNEY was named operations superintendent for Marathon's Yates Field operations.

DOE deputy director will address API, PBPA meeting

From Staff Reports

Scott Campbell, deputy director in charge of policy planning and analysis for the Department of Energy, will be the keynote speaker at a joint meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of American Petroleum Institute and Permian Basin Petroleum Association Tuesday.

A lawyer in the Dallas law firm of Eggers and Greene and president of Energy Strategies Inc. prior to joining DOE in January of 1987, Campbell served Secretary of Energy John Herrington as an adviser in the formation and review of the department's national energy policy.

Campbell received his B.A. degree in history from Texas Christian University, an M.A. in political science from George Washington University and his J.D. degree from Southern Methodist University.

In addition to practicing law in Dallas, he was executive vice president and general counsel for Natural Gas Management Corp. of Dallas. He also served as assistant U.S. attorney for the southern and northern districts of Texas and was special assis-



Campbell

tant U.S. attorney. He is a former director of the Texas Lyceum Association and chairman of the board of the Texas Hall of Fame.

PBGC COURSES

INTERMEDIATE PC (MS) DOS: Managing files; extending basic commands; using a hard disk; creating directories and subdirectories, paths and path names. Assumes familiarity with basic DOS commands. Fee \$60; Paul Pause, instructor; Tuesday 7-10 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING: Introductory-level explanation of what word processing does and how it is used; hands-on training in creating formatting, editing and printing a document using word processor software. Fee \$60; Ted Windecker, instructor; Thursday 7-10 p.m.

WELL CONTROL REFRESHER: Review for student who have completed an approved well control school. Fee \$190; Larry Chapman, instructor; Monday, Oct. 12, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WELL CONTROL SCHOOL: Minerals & Management Service certified to meet job classifications designated in the GSS T-1 Control Training Standard; surface and subsea control are covered. Fee \$250; Larry Chapman, instructor; Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 13-15, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland. New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories. Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly in general snapshots are not acceptable. There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories. Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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MEETINGS

Geophysical Society sets seismic seminar

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will sponsor a talk by J.P. Lindsey founder of Geo-Quest International. He will speak on wavelet extraction from seismic data with no phase assumption.

Lindsey, formerly with Phillips Petroleum, is a distinguished lecturer with the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and is well-known for his educational seminars. The meeting is set for Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at Midland Center. Call 682-5221 for reservations.



Lindsey

view of environmental activities. Mrs. Parks holds a BS in Petroleum Engineering and served as a production engineer for six years before moving into the environmental field.

Reservoir study group sets meeting

A discussion on *Reserve Growth in Heterogeneous West Texas Reservoirs* will be led by Noel Tyler of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology at the next meeting of Reservoir Study Group of the Permian Basin Section Society of Petroleum Engineers.

The luncheon meeting is set for Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park Road. Cost is \$6 per plate.

New Mexico Oil, Gas Association to meet

Industry representatives from several states will meet for the 1987 meeting of New Mexico Oil and Gas Association Monday and Tuesday at the Eldorado Hotel in Santa Fe.

Among the 14 convention speakers will be the New Mexico Governor Garry Carruthers, New Mexico House Speaker Ray Sanchez and political commentator Robert Novak.

Desk & Derrick plan monthly dinner meet

Roxanne Parks, district coordinator of Environmental Affairs for Sun Exploration and Production Co., will be the guest speaker at Desk & Derrick's meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., at Midland Petroleum Club.

Parks will speak on: *The Land, Air and Water* and will include an over-

Firm sells button holes

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — The guys at Petroleum Helicopters Inc., have a special reverence for button holes.

The holes are actually tiny disks punched out of buttons to make room for the thread to attach the buttons to shirts, pants or dresses.

Although extremely small in size, the disks have been a big help to PHI. They have averted the watchful eyes of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, saved money and filled the need for an effective way to strip paint from aircraft, said Harold Summers, PHI vice president for maintenance.

The recycling coup is the work of U.S. Technology in Putnam, Conn. The product's been used by the U.S. Army Depot in Corpus Christi, Texas, Republic Airlines in Atlanta and Martin Marietta in suburban New Orleans, UST President George Duhnkrack said in a telephone interview.

"Our company was embroiled in a problem with the EPA for waste disposal. We had a problem disposing of used paint strippers," Summers said.

About that time, a representative of Paul-Griffin in Vacaville, Calif., showed up to promote the company's paint-stripping system which used U.S. Technology's sharp, irregularly shaped particles. Summers said he was impressed.

"The equipment has been very, very cost effective. We no longer use any paint strippers at Petroleum Helicopters at all, and we strip and paint over 100 aircraft a year," Summers said.

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By BART ZIEGLER
AP Business Writer

Digital got its start-up funds from Georges Doriot, a Harvard University business professor and founder of the nation's first publicly owned



Olsen

Fidgeting in his chair and speaking rapid-fire — sometimes running words together as if he's impatient to get them out — Olsen described what he sees as a mistake made by

"I keep telling myself I don't work very hard ... and try to keep a certain independence, a mental independence, from the company so that I can look at it critically and objectively from a distance."

in expanding production.

MINING, ENERGY & CHEMICALS: Tunisia — Project sponsor seeks U.S. investor to provide contracting of services, management/technical assistance and equipment supply to establish facility to produce carbon black.

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struction, 611 W. Texas, \$4,000
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Taking on the IRS does not have to be a losing battle

By CAROLE GOULD

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — The Internal Revenue Service is putting the pressure on taxpayers to settle continuing disputes. In late May, the IRS began a formal program to clear up a backlog of tax-shelter cases by offering 75,000 investors a one-shot chance to settle.

And in all cases, taxpayers are finding it is increasingly expensive to fight. Last year the penalty for substantial understatement of tax jumped to 25 percent of the tax owed from 10 percent. The fraud penalty has risen to 75 percent from 50 percent. "The growth of penalties, in number and size, is putting a premium on resolving problems more quickly," said Gary K. Shelton, a San Francisco attorney.

Last year's Tax Reform Act provides an additional settlement incentive by phasing out the deduction for personal interest. While all interest on overdue taxes could be deducted in 1986, only 65 percent can be written off this year, and the deduction will be phased out completely by 1991.

Higher price tags notwithstanding, "disputes have become more frequent," said Leon Nad, a partner with Price Waterhouse. At the same time, both the agency and taxpayers are becoming "more litigious" and showing "less inclination to settle" than in the past, he said.

One exception is carved out for tax-shelter cases. "The new tax act put most tax shelters out of business, which makes it psychologically easier," for the IRS to settle existing disputes, knowing they will not recur, said Sheldon S. Cohen, a partner with the Washington law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

Growing numbers of disputes are prompted by bills appearing in taxpayers' mailboxes. Now that the much publicized IRS computer snafus of a few years ago have largely been corrected, the system automatically kicks out bills when, for example, dividends or interest paid by banks and mutual funds, or amounts on a W-2, do not match the income reported on taxpayers' returns.

But most tax controversies still begin with audit notices. Taxpayers receive a form letter, asking them to meet with an examiner. The main function of IRS auditors at this level is to establish facts — whether an expense should be treated as investment interest or personal interest, for example — but on occasion they will negotiate a compromise settlement.

Auditors are least likely to negotiate a settlement on items that require documentation — the allocation of business and personal use of an automobile, for instance, or the value of property donated to charity. Experts say this trend may be attributable to the tough new documentation requirements written into the recent tax law. Other unlikely candidates for settlement: recurring items that will turn up on a taxpayer's return in future years — depreciation, for example — or issues for which the national office has not yet set up a formal policy.

Does it pay to hire a professional to represent you at an audit? Around New York, accountants' hourly fees average \$75 to \$125; lawyers may charge \$100 to \$200 an hour or more. Shelton advises using accountants for cases worth less than \$5,000, and estimates that it takes about eight hours to review the papers and handle the interview. His rule of thumb: Pay a professional if the fees will not exceed 25 percent of your potential tax liability. (These fees are combined with other miscellaneous itemized expenses and may be deducted to the extent they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.)

Taxpayers who fail to settle with an examiner may take their cases to the IRS appeals office. Appeals officers are senior employees who have more discretion to settle cases and may take into account a taxpayer's chances of success in court. Thus, an appeals officer who estimates that the IRS would have a 60 percent chance of winning in court might offer to settle a \$5,000 dispute for \$2,000.

While about 85 percent of disputes are settled at this level, "the appeals office is not a bargain basement," advised Laurence Keiser of Hanigberg, Stern & Keiser, a New York accounting firm. To discourage nuisance cases, the IRS has an unwritten 60-20 rule, Keiser says, so if you estimate you have "less than a 20 percent chance of winning in court, forget it."

Professional fees rise as you move through the system. Keiser estimates that an average appeals case costs \$1,500 to \$2,500, to pay for a lawyer to

evaluate the case, review the file, prepare a written protest (required where the disputed tax exceeds \$2,500) and attend the conference. But "if the appeals officer has the sense that the lawyer handling the case will litigate, that will be worth a couple of points in the settlement negotiations," he said.

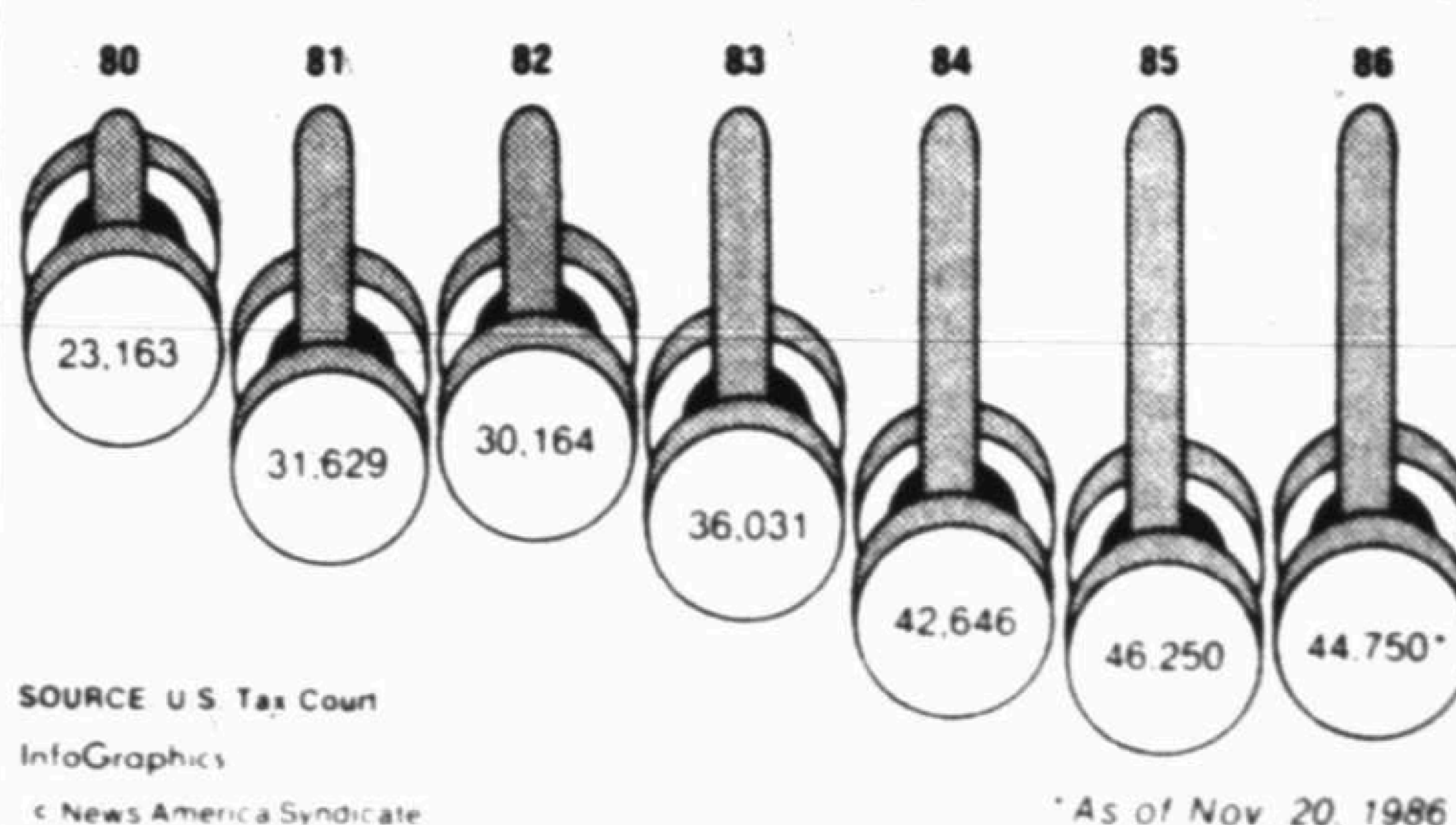


Fighting the IRS

Taxpayers fighting IRS judgments filed 44,750 cases with the U.S. Tax Court in 1986 — 1,500 fewer than in 1985, but still almost double the number in 1980.

CASES FILED WITH U.S. TAX COURT

Number by year:



SOURCE: U.S. Tax Court

InfoGraphics

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*As of Nov. 20, 1986

Accountants try to shed 'bean counter' image

By ANDREW FEINBERG

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — Like many of his number-crunching brethren, Robert Mead of Louisville, Ky., was proud to be an accountant. Very proud. In fact, as one of eight candidates running for state treasurer in the Democratic primary this May, he wanted every voter to know he was a CPA. Unfortunately for him, all references to professional pedigrees are forbidden on the Kentucky ballot. So Mead changed his legal name to Robert Mead CPA.

He — Mr. CPA, that is — won in a landslide.

The electoral triumph is good news for CPAs, but it doesn't exactly establish a precedent many will follow. While pleased with their reputation for probity, some accountants around the nation are interested in changing other aspects of their stereotypical image. And they seized on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Institute for Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), celebrated in New York this week, as an occasion for making improvements.

The man in charge of packaging the CPA for public consumption is William J. Corbett, vice president of communications at the AICPA. Before taking the job in 1984, Corbett spent 16 years handling public and government relations at Avon Products. He isn't attempting any miraculous makeover in this case, however. "Accountants are a public relations man's dream," he said.

For those bewildered by that assertion, Corbett explains that a 1986 Harris poll commissioned by his organization showed that, on the whole, they were more trusted than other professionals. "The only real problem is that they need to be more visible," he said.

Corbett is in a tricky position and he knows it. "It would be better for

the profession if we got rid of the image out of Dickens of a cold guy with glasses, hunched over a ledger writing with a quill pen by candlelight," he said. "On the other hand, we're not trying to get away from the competent, sober image."

"Accountants are not dull and boring," said Stuart Kessler, a proud and cheerful New York CPA who served as hospitality chairman for the centennial blowout. "As it happens, clients usually have much closer and warmer relationships with their CPA than with their lawyer or doctor."

Corbett's activities clearly suggest he is trying to inject some pizzazz into the image of the profession. Some examples of his new approach:

—This week, the CPAs, and the media, were treated to a glitzy two-hour Radio City extravaganza featuring the Rockettes, singer Maureen McGovern and a series of comic skits about accounting.

—On New Year's Day, the AICPA was represented by a float in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

—After months of lobbying, Corbett and his crew convinced the Postal Service to issue a stamp recognizing the group's centennial.

—Next year, the institute is planning to break a new \$1 million plus ad campaign touting the profession.

—And, most significantly, Corbett last year made several trips to Hollywood and attempted to encourage the creation of a TV series about an accountant or an accounting firm. He even began working with a top writer on a two-hour dramatic pilot. The project hasn't been written off yet, but for now it is "dormant."

Like many connected with the profession, Corbett believes that accountants suffer from cultural neglect. There is no "L.A. Law" or "St. Elsewhere" for them.

"The only major accountant character on TV is Norm in 'Cheers,'" said Corbett with considerable regret. The regret is understandable. Norm spends much of his life sitting on a bar stool guzzling beer and assiduously avoiding his wife. "Norm is lovable," said Corbett, "but I'm not sure the portrayal is helping the profession."

Corbett worries that if accountants continue to be ignored by the media, top students will not be attracted to the profession. Kessler has become so starved for accountant publicity that he was upset this January when Johnny Carson failed to ridicule the idea of an accountants' float in a parade. "Any mention would be positive at this point," he said.

Well, not quite any mention. The increase in white-collar crime (one of the great growth industries of the 1980s) and the recent rise in corporate bankruptcies to a post-Depression high have combined to put auditors on the hot seat. "When well-publicized business collapses occur," said Bob Ellyson, managing partner of the Miami office of Coopers and Lybrand, "people started asking 'Where were the auditors? How could you give a company a clean opinion and then have them go belly up a few months later?'"

People didn't just ask questions. They began to sue. And to hold hearings. In February 1985, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who shares the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the Committee on Energy and Commerce, began hearings — not yet completed — on the standards of the profession. This month, Dingell warned that accountants had one year to improve their standards or face additional stiff government regulation.

"We've tried to explain to Chairman Dingell and to the public," said Ellyson, "that there is an expectations gap. People really don't understand what accountants do. They in-

correctly assume that a business failure must mean there was an audit failure as well."

So, can the accountants really change their image? New York public relations maven Howard J. Rubenstein thinks they can. "They have to leave their self-created monastery," he said. "When accountants do speak out, it's usually on extraordinarily narrow and technical issues. They have to start talking about a much broader range of economic issues."

So stay alert. And remember, in case you missed out on this year's celebration. Next year is the 75th anniversary of the federal income tax. Accountants may soon be celebrating all over again.



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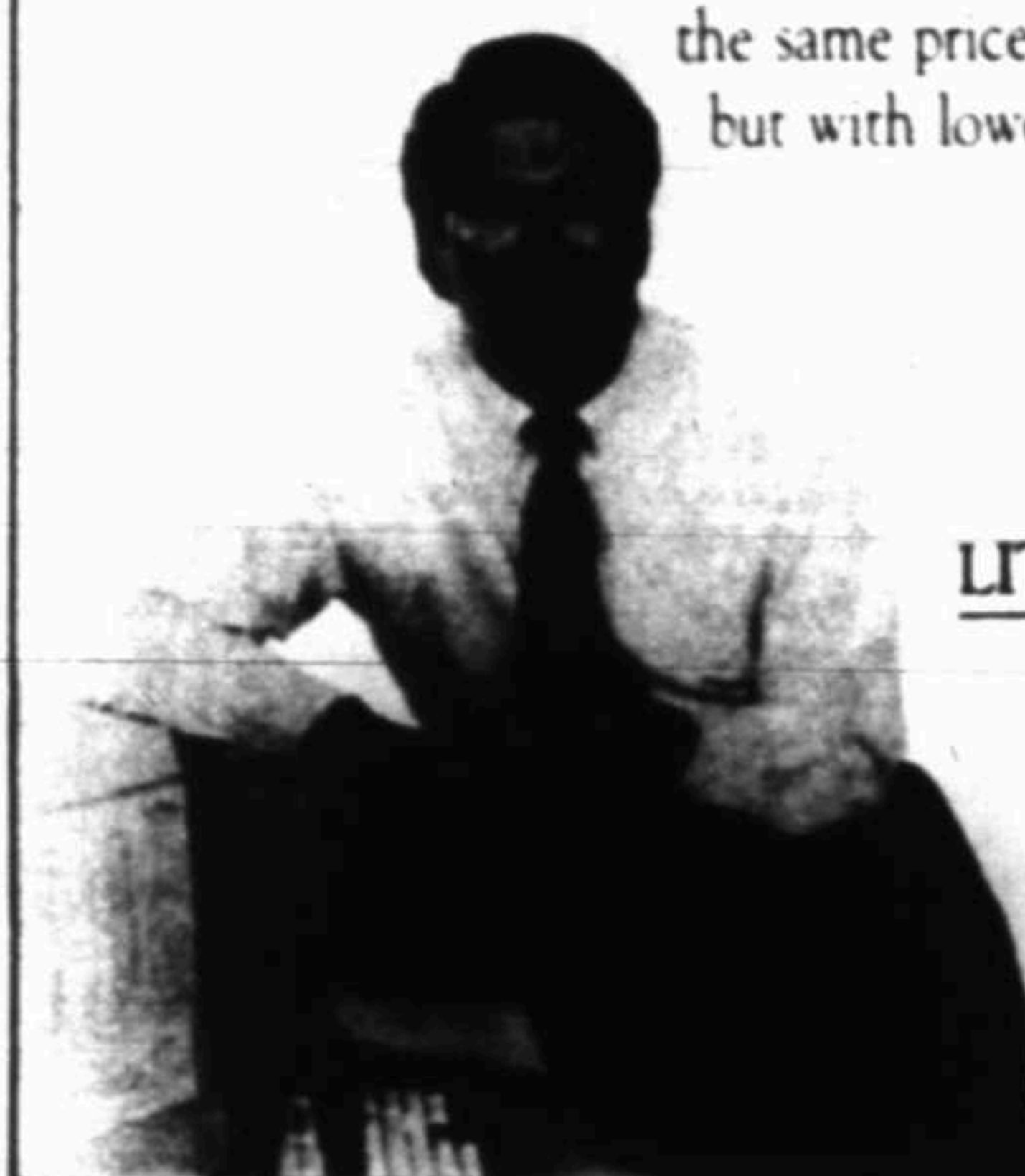
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Diamond investors consider many facets of assets

By KENNETH N. GILPIN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — Diamonds, the world's hardest, most dazzling asset, are attracting a new wave of customers.

The most recent groups to fall under the spell of the many-faceted gems include young Japanese women and a growing number of American men buying for themselves.

Speculators, seeking a hedge against the threat of inflation, are also moving into the market.

Sales of rough and polished diamonds are continuing a recovery that began last year after a four-year period when the market was awash in stones. Prices, which bottomed out late in 1985 as inventories were finally exhausted, have firmed significantly. And with De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., the South African cartel that controls about 80 percent of world diamond supplies, seemingly back in its traditional dominant position, an end to the run-up does not seem to be in sight.

"There is a mentality in the market that the goods are not going to be found," said Gregory Herdeman, vice president and manager of the Empire Gold and Diamond Buying Service in Manhattan, a large wholesale dealer of loose diamonds. "Prices seem to be going up steadily, almost more quickly than I would think is good for the market."

Peter Miller, director of research at Shearson Lehman Brothers in London, said the diamond market has several factors working in its favor.

"Conditions have improved dramatically from the early 1980s," he said, "when deflationary policies around the world pushed up interest rates and led to a period of de-stocking that lasted about four years."

"This isn't any bull market," he added, "but if we don't go back into a major recession, the outlook for diamonds is pretty bright."

Earlier this month the Consolidated Selling Organization, De Beers' sales arm, said that its rough-stone sales for the first half of the year were up 28 percent, compared with the corresponding period a year ago, to \$1.56 billion. That figure is just \$7 million less than what Consolidated sold in the first six months of 1980, its biggest year ever.

"Conditions are more favorable now than at any time in the last eight or nine years," said Richard Dickson, a spokesman for Consolidated.

De Beers, whose dominance was threatened early in the 1980s when escalating prices encouraged the opening of new mines and brought a surge of gems into the market, has reestablished control by forging agreements with new producers in Botswana and Australia.

In response to rising demand, the company raised prices for its diamonds twice in 1986, by 7 percent in April and 7.5 percent in November. It has not pushed them up again so far this year, but talk is intensifying that another increase is coming, perhaps as early as next month.

Prices of polished stones are nowhere near the levels they reached in the late 1970s and early 1980s, a period of intense speculation prompted by soaring inflation. But there has been a steady rise in prices for polished diamonds, which are fashioned by cutters in New York, Israel and elsewhere from gems mined mostly by De Beers in South Africa, Botswana, Zaire and Australia.

According to the Rapaport Diamond Report, a weekly newsletter, the asking price of an investment-grade, one-carat, D-fine stone was \$16,500 Friday, up 17 percent from a year ago. The price of such stones peaked in April 1980 at \$68,000.

The Rapaport report provides prices to diamond dealers on "the Street" — the block of 47th Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas in Manhattan through which pass about 80 percent of the diamonds sold in this country.

Still, it would be difficult to say where the diamond market would be today if the value of the dollar, the currency in which diamonds are priced, had remained strong against the yen and major European currencies, and

interest rates had stayed high. With the exception of larger stones of one carat or more, where business is booming, demand among American buyers is fairly flat, experts said. And Americans buy roughly 40 percent of all the world's new diamond jewelry.

The sales growth has come in large part from areas, particularly Japan, where the weaker dollar has made American assets — stocks, bonds and real estate, as well as diamonds — a good buy.

"The Japanese," said Martin Rapaport, editor of the newsletter, "are really on the cutting edge in all of this."

During the first half of the year Japanese imports of diamond jewelry rose 62 percent from the first six months of 1986, noted Hugh Wilmer, an analyst at Dominique & Dominique Security Investments in Toronto. In yen terms, he said, that is a 32 percent increase.

A Japanese buyer at the Diamond Dealers Club in New York, the diamond exchange for the United States, explained it this way: "The Japanese are very fashion conscious, and discreet, subtle jewelry is in line with high fashion."

Although the Japanese are heavy buyers of large, quality stones, the big growth in the Japanese market has been among young women, who are snapping up small, inexpensive diamonds — well under one carat and priced in Japan at about \$500 or less.

Likewise, in the United States, a lot of the basic demand "is for smaller stones, around one-third of a carat," Rapaport said. "Demand for that diamond, which is roughly an \$850 item today, tends to be relatively stable over time. But underneath that is the move toward investment-quality stones. Some heat is beginning to build in that market."

Years ago, Holly Golightly, the character in Truman Capote's novel "Breakfast at Tiffany's," could rightly say that diamonds were not for women under 40. But now, demand for the gems seems to be strongest among young professionals who have studied up on diamonds and have the means to buy them.

"Yuppies are buyers of classic jewelry," said Kenneth W. Watson, president and chief executive of Cartier Inc., the American subsidiary of the French jewelry maker.

"The fact that many people have seen their assets increase dramatically over the past couple of years due to the rise in the stock market and other financial markets has raised confidence," he said. "That confidence has spilled over into the jewelry business."

Peter Schneirla, vice president in charge of jewelry and chief gemologist at Tiffany & Co., said the typical client "seems to be looking at a bigger product right now."

"Among younger professional couples," he said, "we are seeing an increase in the size and quality of stone."

So far this year, sales of stones weighing one carat or greater are more than 30 percent higher than a year ago, Schneirla said. "It's our fastest-growing segment," he added.

Interest in larger stones is not limited to Fifth Avenue.

In Dallas, Morris Rayblatt, who buys diamonds for the Zale Corporation, the nation's largest retail jewelry chain, said that the jewelry business over all "is sort of soft."

"But we have had nice increases in diamond sales, especially in larger single stones," he said. "In the last couple of months, we have experienced at least a 10 percent increase in sales of larger stones. That is something of a surprise."

Then there are the men, the object of an advertising barrage by De Beers and its American advertising agency, N.W. Ayer.

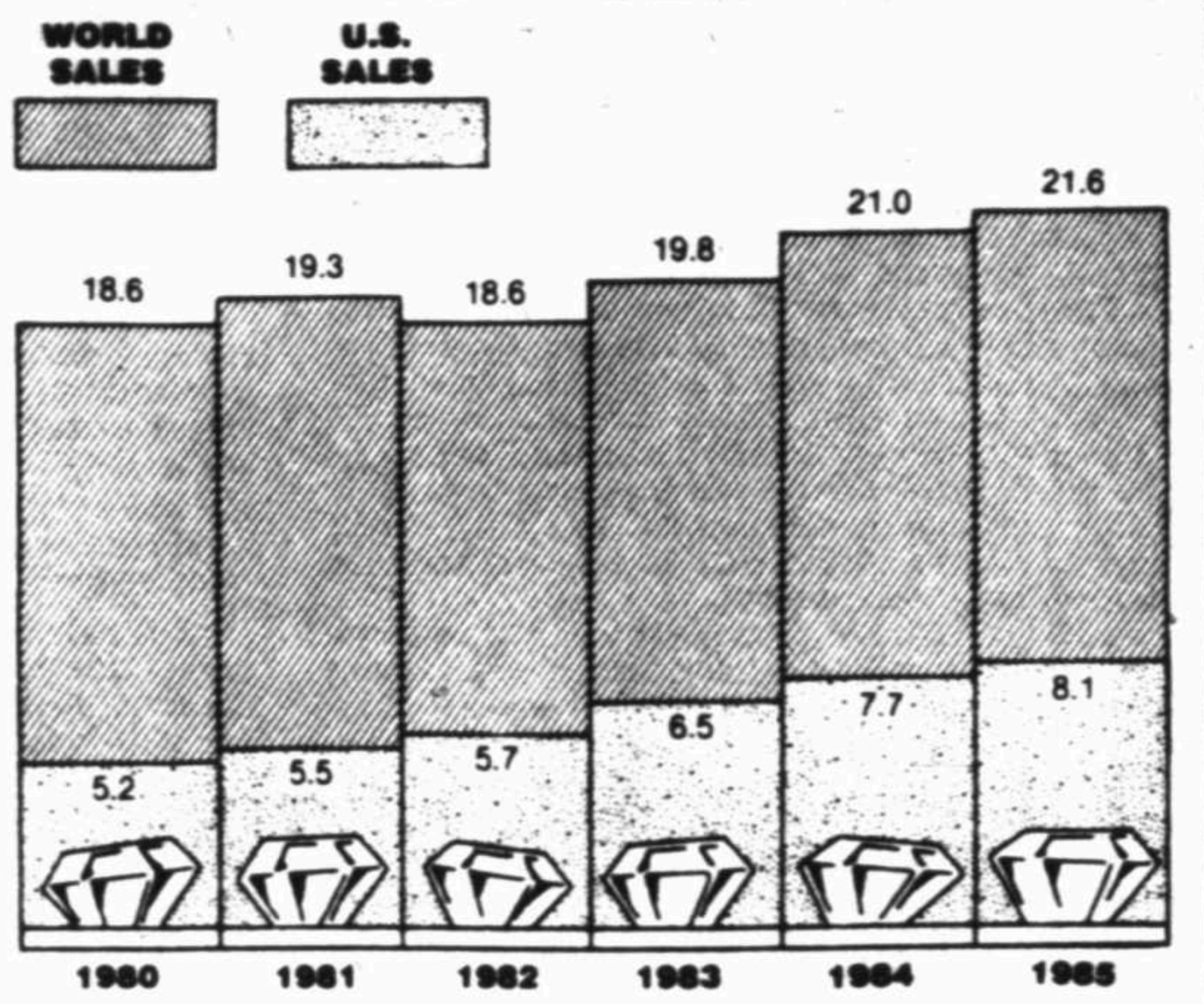
"Men's diamond jewelry is a big growth area," said Liz Dolan, manager of Ayer's Diamond Information Center in New York. "Last year, more items of men's diamond jewelry were sold in the United States than engagement rings, which has always been the backbone of the business."

U.S. is largest diamond jewelry market

Americans purchased \$8.1 billion of the estimated \$21.6 billion of diamond jewelry sold worldwide in 1985 — more than a third of the total. World sales dropped in 1982, while U.S. sales have steadily increased since 1980.

WORLD AND U.S. DIAMOND JEWELRY SALES

In billions of U.S. dollars:



SOURCE: American Diamond Industry Assoc.

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Schneirla made it clear that Tiffany's was not about to start selling men's diamond rings, but he said there had been an increase in the company's sales of other diamond items for men, including diamond studs, cufflinks and necktie pins.

The new wave of buyers also includes a sizable number of speculators. They see diamonds as an attractive investment in a climate in which real interest rates decline and inflation fears rise.

But as with any investment, the experts urge that potential diamond buyers not be so bedazzled that they neglect the basics. Miller cited the vast number of stones — there are more than 5,000 classifications of diamonds rated by color and clarity. Size is another consideration, as is the relatively illiquid resale market.

"Diamonds are glamorous things to give, and offer a way of transporting capital out of areas of high political risk," he said. "But they are not a good hedge against inflation."

Living beyond your means forces success

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans, famous for living beyond their budgets, have apparently been outdoing themselves in the 1980s.

The numbers say that this country has lately become the largest debtor in the world.

We buy imported cars, imported television sets, imported clothing — and when we as a group can't pay the bills, we borrow money from foreign investors by selling them bonds and other forms of IOUs.

At times, this behavior seems to arise from a deliberate choice. "Live beyond your means," the actor Edward G. Robinson once was quoted as saying. "Then you're forced to work hard; you have to succeed."

Still, many people say the risks that go with such an attitude are mounting. When we run up huge deficits in our government's budget and our international trade position, we leave ourselves in a vulnerable position.

Suppose, the experts say, that foreign investors stop buying our debt securities. Interest rates would then soar, prompting a recession or worse.

"Are we too dependent on the kindness of strangers?" asks Edward Yardeni, economist at the Wall Street firm of Prudential-Bache Securities, in a study of the problem. "Yes, we are."

But Yardeni says there is more than one side to the story. If the United States had paid greater attention to the trade deficit, and if the federal government had raised taxes and cut spending to bring the budget into better balance, we wouldn't be in the fix we now face.

If we had done those things, he also says, "chances are the domestic and global economies would have fallen into recession."

"In other words, we became a debtor nation because we were the only ones providing enough economic growth to keep the world out of a recession."

Unlike the United States, he says, "other countries have been living below their means." Thus all the recent U.S. efforts at economic summit meetings to persuade nations like Japan and West Germany to stimulate their economies.

At some point, this becomes more a political than an economic issue. For example, is Japan exploiting us with manipulative trade policies, or is it merely capitalizing alertly on our irrefragable urge to consume? It depends on your point of view.

A pickup in demand for goods and services overseas is "the happy solution," Yardeni says, but the odds of that happening are not very good.

"Japanese officials are moving toward promoting a bit more domestic growth. The Germans aren't. The Third World economies, on balance, are likely to remain depressed."

The unhappy solution, in Yardeni's view, is "a U.S. recession, which unquestionably would trigger a global recession."

These two extremes aren't the only possibilities, Yardeni adds. "There is a middle, muddling solution, short of a recession," he maintains.

All that may be a lot to ask of the markets and the events that influence them. But as Robinson said, "you have to succeed."

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BUSINESS
JOURNAL

Are junk bonds' bad name justified?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who defend and those who decry the use of junk bonds are likely to agree on one aspect of their dispute — rightly or wrongly, junk bonds have a bad name.

The bad name doesn't necessarily apply to the bonds themselves but to the things that are done with them, particularly the financing of hostile raids on companies, or the sale of such low-grade bonds to a poorly informed public.

In either case, legislators become aroused, threatened executives are outraged, labor unions scream that jobs will be lost, and economists write erudite commentaries on the overleveraging of corporate America.

It wasn't the particular goal of John Buttarazzi to defend such bonds — his primary purpose in a paper for the Heritage Foundation was to argue that corporate takeovers are economically healthy, not dangerous. But in doing so, he offers the opinion that the reputation of junk bonds is tarnished by myths.

Commonly viewed, junk bonds are issues of corporate debt rated lower than investment grade by the big credit-rating agencies. To say a bond fails to meet investment standards is to say it is risky, the ultimate risk being default.

But, says Buttarazzi, an analyst with the conservative, Washington-based think tank, the premiums earned by investors in junk bonds compensate buyers for the added risk they take. Typically, he states, such bonds earn four to six percentage points more than risk-free U.S. Treasury securities.

Not only that, he continues, but the default rate for these rather newly created securities is just 1.8 percent, although in fairness it must be noted that many of the bonds outstanding have been issued in a time of economic expansion. Should a severe recession develop, the rate might rise.

But even if the bonds fell into default, he argues, it isn't likely that they will pay off at less than 40

percent of nominal value. Therefore, he says, even if the default rate were to quadruple, "investors would experience only a 3.8 percent loss — an amount close to the risk premium of the bonds."

He contends that rhetoric about junk bonds has been overdone, and that Congress would be wise to recognize facts before jumping in with legislation that could damage the rights of investors and defend inept managements.

In spite of all the publicity, he states, the total of junk bonds outstanding is only \$50 billion of the \$8 trillion of U.S. debt, or just a bit more than one-half of 1 percent of total debt outstanding.

Of the junk bonds outstanding, only \$30 billion has been used to finance takeovers of companies, often against the wishes of management. The amounts involved, he suggests, are really too small to get all steamed up about.

But even when used in hostile takeovers, in which the existing management is overturned by newcomers financed by those junk bonds, the results aren't as negative as portrayed, Buttarazzi says.

No matter how a takeover is financed, he explains, the new management must operate the company efficiently — in fact, more efficiently than the ousted management — if it is to pay off the junk bonds.

Buttarazzi's effort to apply perspective to the junk bond controversy is offered at a critical time in their brief history.

"Spurred by the hype and hysteria regarding corporate takeovers, Congress is planning to leap into the fray," he says. And congressional arguments are bound to broadcast horror stories about ousted managements and jobs lost.

But, he declares, policymakers must examine the crucial policy questions regarding the issue, namely: Do mergers and acquisitions improve corporate efficiency? Are shareholders benefited by hostile takeovers? Does the economy as a whole benefit?

His answers are mostly positive. "It is the corporate raider, with his money and reputation at risk, who trims the fat, makes the firm leaner and thus more competitive."

BUSINESS MIRROR

States, feds differ on takeover role

By STEPHEN LABATON
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — In the debate on the role of federal and state laws governing corporate takeovers, the alliances being formed invert traditional political loyalties.

Democrats on the Senate Banking Committee find themselves acting as defenders of states' rights, opposing any measure that prevents states from restricting takeovers. Republicans are in the unusual position of favoring a Federal law to supersede the labyrinth of state regulation and appear to be ready to call for a strengthening of the Williams Act, which regulates tender offers.

In the first major test of what Capitol Hill will do to change takeover laws, the committee is expected on Wednesday to mark up a bill empty of any provision that would preempt the 50 state legislatures. Sponsored by William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee's chairman, it contains a section that reaffirms the rights of states on issues of corporate governance. It also would amend the Williams Act, limiting it to questions of timing, procedure and fraud.

Proxmire has described his legislation as neutral and does not believe that permitting the states to regulate takeovers would tip the balance of merger battles in favor of targets. But the Republicans disagree. "I am a great supporter of states' rights," said one of the Republicans on the committee, William L. Armstrong of Colorado, reflecting the views of a number of his colleagues. "But it is quite clear that the states are abusing their discretion, and it is leading to the balkanization of the capital markets."

"I can't imagine the purpose of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution if it isn't to stop the

kind of horseplay in places like Minnesota and Wisconsin," Armstrong added in an interview last week. He was referring to two states that adopted anti-takeover statutes to protect companies located there and locked in takeover battles.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, defying its reputation under the Reagan administration as an agency with a mission to deregulate, this month asked Congress for the power to adopt rules that would prevent the states from blocking mergers. And one SEC commissioner, Joseph A. Grundfest, recently called the Proxmire proposal an "unconditional federal surrender" that "rings the death knell for the Williams Act."

Lobbyists and Senate aides said that the banking committee appeared to be closely divided on the federal pre-emption question, which will determine the fate of the Proxmire legislation and of other proposals that have been sponsored.

Twenty-six states have anti-takeover laws of one sort or another. Twelve of those states have passed or modified restrictions in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling last April, CTS v. Dynamics Corp. of America, that upheld an Indiana law designed to limit hostile takeovers. The state statutes come in varied forms, but Indiana's law is typical of the most common one. It limits the ability of bidders to vote the shares they have bought and lengthens the time period of a tender offer. Another popular measure — enacted in New York, New Jersey and other states — gives the directors of a target company five years to freeze out a hostile bidder by withholding consent to com-

plete the deal.

In large part, the debate over the Proxmire proposal is about whether takeovers are useful or wasteful. Proxmire, for one, has spoken out against the abusive tactics used by bidders in some takeovers. In an effort to maintain neutrality, his proposal also limits the use of defensive tactics such as greenmail and poison pills.

Supporters of the Proxmire legislation include a host of state groups and the Business Roundtable, an association of 200 major companies. They have testified that companies have always been regulated by the states in which they incorporate, and any move by Congress would be the first step toward ending the traditional state role.

On the other side, the Securities Industry Association, the trade group, has said that the states are playing an improper role in chilling reasonable mergers. John W. Bachmann, the association's chairman, has testified that a further weakening of the Williams Act would injure stockholders by making it harder for them to throw out ineffective or incompetent corporate officials.

Opponents of the bill are fearful that it will tip the balance of takeover regulation too much in favor of targets. "If you are of the belief that takeovers serve a beneficial purpose, you are more likely to be troubled by what's going on," said Jamie Heard, the deputy director of the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington group that monitors corporate trends. "What we are headed for if Proxmire's bill becomes law are 50 different rules for regulating tender offers."

Underwriters more active in quarter

NEW YORK (NYT) — Although rising interest rates made it more expensive to tap the bond market for capital in the third quarter, the dollar amount of new securities underwritings exceeded that of the quarter a year earlier.

Altogether, some \$70.16 billion in stocks and bonds and other securities was issued in the third quarter, up 20 percent from \$58.46 billion a year earlier, according to IDD Information Services, which tracks the new issues.

Spurred by the continuation of economic growth, the amount of debt securities issued by corporations in the third quarter rose 21.2 percent, to \$55.29 billion, from \$45.61 billion. And with stock market indexes hitting records earlier in the quarter, common stock issues perked up to \$10.2 billion in the quarter, up 37.8 percent from \$7.4 billion a year ago.

At the same time, the rankings of leading underwriters, as measured

by the dollar volume of issues for which they were the lead manager, changed. Salomon Brothers Inc., the leader in each of the first two quarters, dropped to second place, according to the IDD statistics.

The leader for the quarter was the First Boston Corp., followed by Salomon and Morgan Stanley & Co.

"We're always pleased to win the race," said Carol Elmer, managing director at First Boston and head of capital markets. "But frankly, we consider it more significant that we managed to navigate the firm and its clients through some fairly choppy waters."

She said an increased amount of high-yield, or "junk bond," issues, along with common and preferred stock issues, helped swell the firm's underwriting total.

While Salomon lost the top spot in the third quarter, it maintained its top ranking for the first nine months as a whole.

It also captured the No. 1 spot in new municipal bond issues, with a

9.8 percent market share for the first nine months. That represents 49 issues valued at \$7.5 billion in which it was the lead manager.

IDD said Salomon would be in a position by the end of the year to maintain the top spot in municipals, replacing Merrill Lynch & Co., which has been the longtime leader. For the nine months, Merrill Lynch was second, with 196 issues valued at \$6 billion. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. moved from sixth place to third, with \$5.8 billion and 122 issues.

As a whole, though, the new municipal issues market dropped 31 percent in the first nine months from a year earlier, but rose in the third quarter from a year earlier. The drop was attributed to the impact of the Tax Reform Act and an increase in interest rates.

Some firms have taken a beating in municipals. Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., for example, saw its municipal volume drop to \$2.4 billion in the first nine months, from \$6.7 billion in the period a year ago.

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Properties to be sold at foreclosure at the Midland County Courthouse on October 6, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.:

LOTS			TOWNHOMES		
Contact: John Cope 685-6716			Contact: Jim Smith 685-6534		
7 lots located in the 3200 block of Tealwood Drive, Midkiff Plaza Addition, Midland Co., TX.			9 Townhomes in Trinity Estates Addition. All are two-story and in blk. 7, located in Midland Co., TX.		
Opening Bid	Opening Bid	Opening Bid		Opening Bid	
LL 1, Blk. 6, \$8,100	LL 3, Blk. 6, \$8,800	LL 3, Blk. 7, \$8,600	3316 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,931 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, LL 9,	\$42,900	
LL 2, Blk. 6, \$8,800	LL 4, Blk. 6, \$8,800	LL 4, Blk. 7, \$8,600	3400 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,818 sq. ft., 4 bd/2½ ba, LL 8,	\$42,600	
	LL 2, Blk. 7, \$8,600		3402 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,754 sq. ft., 2 bd/2½ ba, LL 7,	\$43,200	
7 Patio Townhome lots on Norwood Drive, Skyline Terrace, Midland Co., TX.			3404 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,834 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, LL 6,	\$43,300	
			3406 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,818 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, LL 5,	\$46,900	
			3408 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,676 sq. ft., 2 bd/2½ ba, LL 4,	\$43,800	
			3410 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,835 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, LL 3,	\$47,200	
			3412 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,858 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, LL 2,	\$41,700	
			3414 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,621 sq. ft., 2 bd/2 ba, LL 1,	\$44,200	
26 SFR lots on St. Andrews & Gleneagles St., Fairmont Park Addition, Midland Co., TX.			2 Patio Townhomes with 2 bd/2 ba and approx. 1,580 sq. ft. each located in Skyline Terrace, 3rd Sec., Midland Co., TX.		
Opening Bid	Opening Bid	Opening Bid		Opening Bid	
LL 9, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 5, Blk. 3, \$6,000		4513 Norwood, LL 1, Blk. 46,	\$47,700	
LL 10, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 6, Blk. 3, \$6,000		4421 Norwood, LL 11, Blk. 46,	\$47,700	
LL 11, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 7, Blk. 3, \$6,000		All 11 Townhomes may be sold in Aggregate for an opening bid of \$491,200, as is, subject to taxes & liens.		
LL 12, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 31, Blk. 3, \$6,000				
LL 13, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 32, Blk. 3, \$6,000				
LL 14, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 33, Blk. 3, \$6,000				
LL 25, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 34, Blk. 3, \$6,000				
LL 26, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 35, Blk. 3, \$6,000				
LL 28, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 1, Blk. 3, \$6,400				
LL 29, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 36, Blk. 3, \$6,400				
LL 30, Blk. 3, \$6,100	LL 2, Blk. 3, \$5,200				
LL 3, Blk. 3, \$6,000	LL 8, Blk. 3, \$5,300				
LL 4, Blk. 3, \$6,000	LL 27, Blk. 3, \$5,400				

All 40 lots may be sold in Aggregate for an opening bid of \$245,700, as is, subject to taxes and liens.

VACANT LOTS			OFFICE BUILDING		
Contact: John Cope 685-6716			Contact: Clayton Carroll 685-6614		
2 vacant townhouse lots approx. 2.5 acres on Sinclair Ave. about 700' east of Loop 250. ½ interest in all of lots 15 & 16, Wallace Heights Addition, Midland Co., TX.			2-story office bldg. approx. 5,000 sq. ft. with brick veneer/wood siding & approx. 6,300 sq. ft. asphalt parking lot. Lots 1 & 2 except N/20' of Blk. 1, Providence Park Addition, Midland Co., TX.		
Opening Bid \$5,400			Opening Bid \$138,600		

Properties to be sold at foreclosure at the Ector County Courthouse on October 6, 1987 at 1:00 p.m.:

CONDOMINIUM		
Contact: John Cope 685-6716		
6174 Denis Lane - 1 bd/1 ba, approx. 670 sq. ft. Carport. Unit B-4. Lots 1-3, Blk. 16, Tropical Townhomes, Country Club Estates, Odessa, Ector Co., TX.		
Opening Bid \$8,900		

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Bid subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

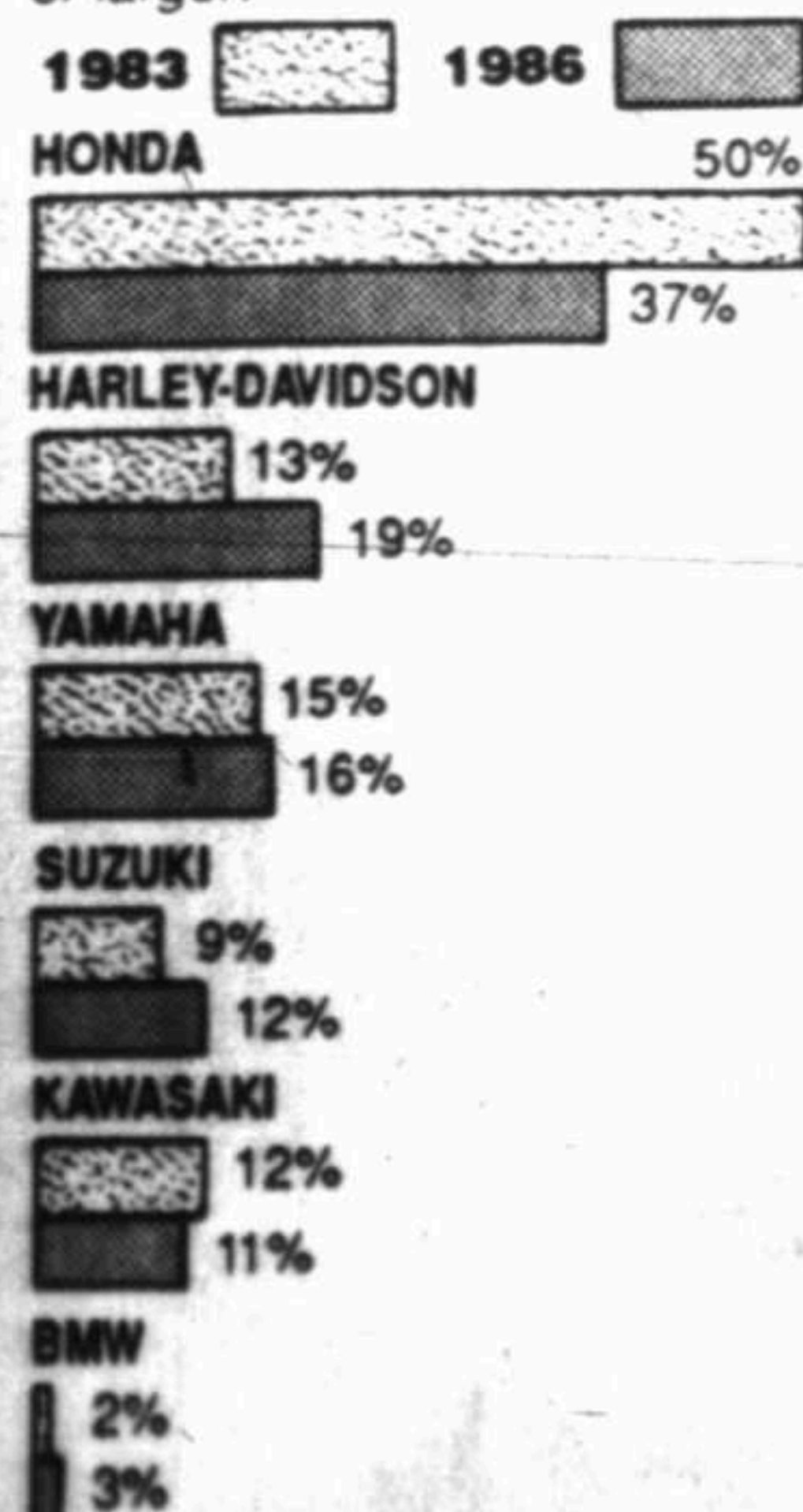
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Harley-Davidson takes more of market

U.S. import tariffs have helped Harley-Davidson increase its market share of large motorcycles (with engine displacements of 700 cc and above) from 13 percent in 1983 to 19 percent in 1986. Honda has been the big loser in this market segment, falling from about 50 percent of the market in 1983 to 37 percent in 1986.

U.S. MOTORCYCLE MARKET SHARES BEFORE AND AFTER IMPORT TARIFFS

In percent of market for motorcycles of 700 cc displacement or larger:



Shares exceed 100 percent due to rounding. All other manufacturers' U.S. sales total less than 1 percent of market. SOURCE: Motor Vehicle Research, R.L. Polk & Co. 1987 North America Motorcycle Inc.

Burger King flips account from JWT

NEW YORK (AP) — Burger King USA, hoping to cook up some fast-food sales gains, is moving its \$200 million advertising assignment to N.W. Ayer Inc. in the biggest account switch ever seen in the ad business.

Ayer, which has created some memorable work over the years for the Army and American Telephone & Telegraph Co., won the new business on Monday as Burger King concluded a five-month review.

Charles S. Olcott, president of Burger King USA, delivered the news in person to Ayer's executives this week. Trained by a camera crew, Olcott burst into the office of Jerry J. Siano, chairman of Ayer's New York office, with champagne and congratulations.

The company's former agency was J. Walter Thompson USA, which had handled the Burger King account since 1976 and coined its latest ad theme, "The best food for fast times." No decision has been made on continuing the theme.

Miami-based Burger King, a subsidiary of Pillsbury Co., had announced in May that it was reviewing its ad assignment.

Burger King had enjoyed double-digit sales growth in the early 1980s, helped by advertising from Thompson that compared Burger King's food with that of the industry leader, McDonald's Corp.

But more recent efforts, including the "Herb" campaign, which featured a search for a nerd who had not eaten at Burger King, failed to spark similar growth.

Last month, the fast-food chain narrowed its list of agency candidates to three — Ayer, Thompson and D'Arcy Masius, Benton & Bowles.

Burger King was particularly impressed, Olcott said, with Ayer's "Be All You Can Be" ads for the Army and its "Reach Out and Touch Someone" campaign for AT&T.

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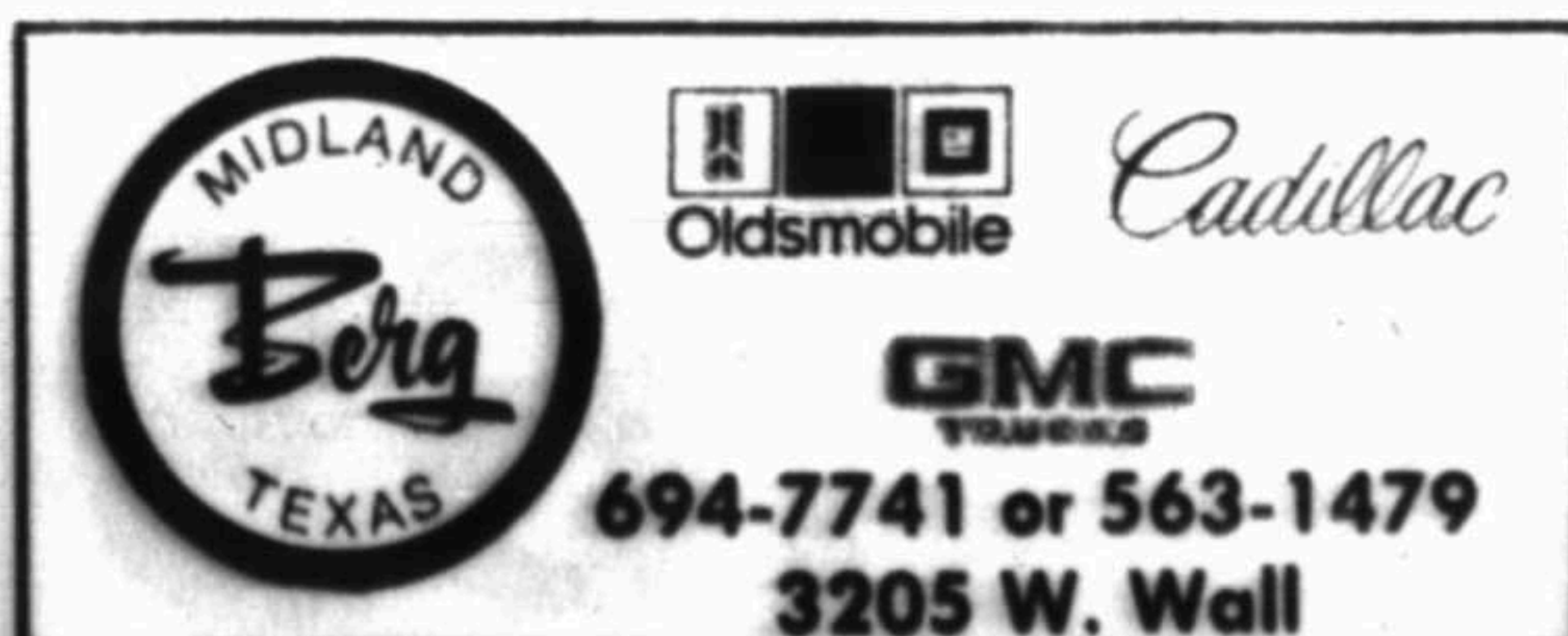
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Cinnamon Baked Apples

4 Medium Apples 1 tsp. Lemon Juice
1/4 Cup Raisins 1 tsp Ground Cinnamon
1/4 Cup Water 1/4 Cup Red Hot Candy
Core apples to within 1/2-inch of bottom, leaving a 1-inch wide cavity. Peel around top third of each apple. Arrange apples in an 8-inch square or 9-inch round baking pan. Fill cavity of each apple with 1 tablespoon raisins and 1 tablespoon red hot candy. Combine water and lemon juice; pour over apples. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Cover and bake at 375° for 50 to 60 minutes or until apples are tender. Yield: 4 servings.



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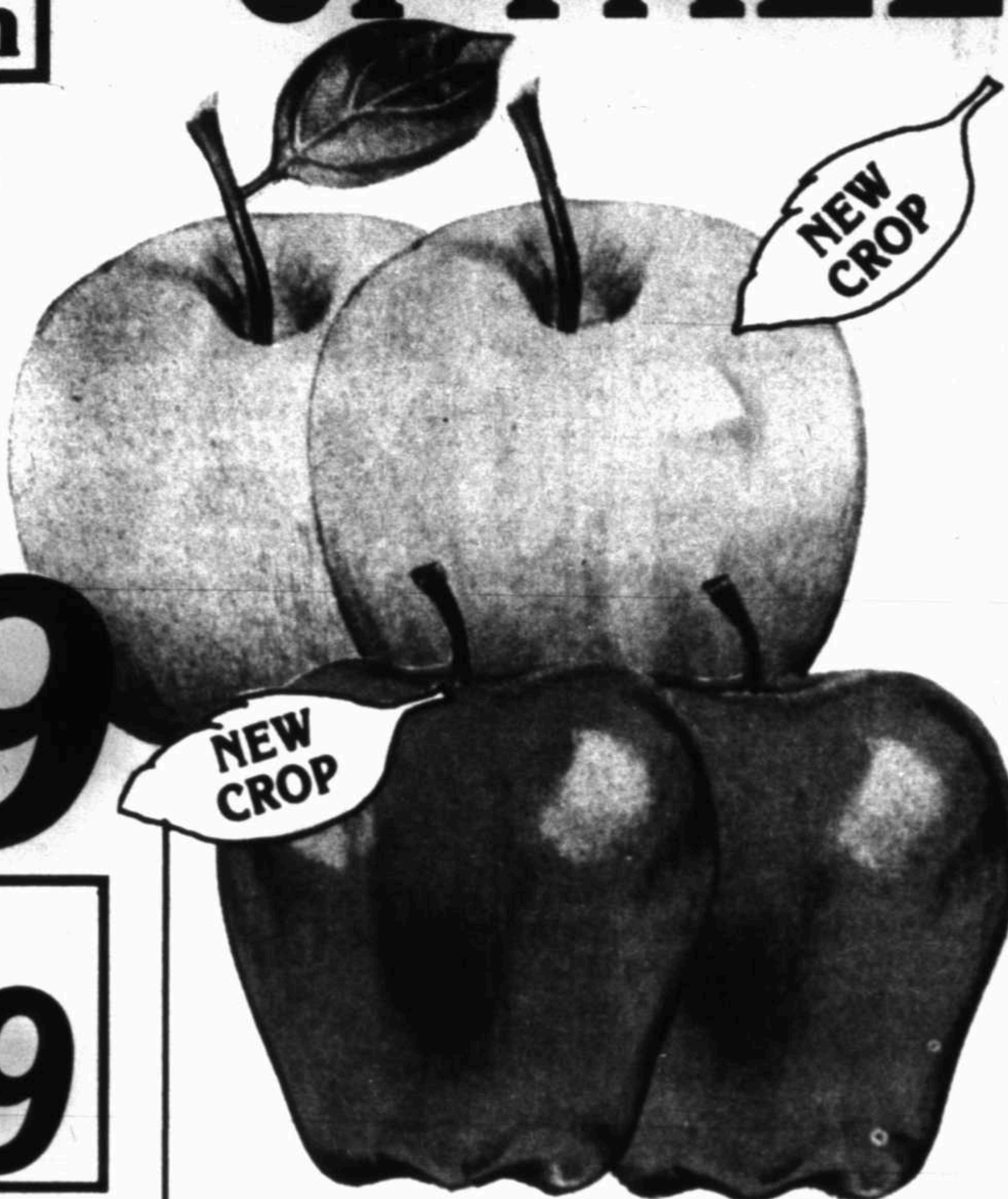
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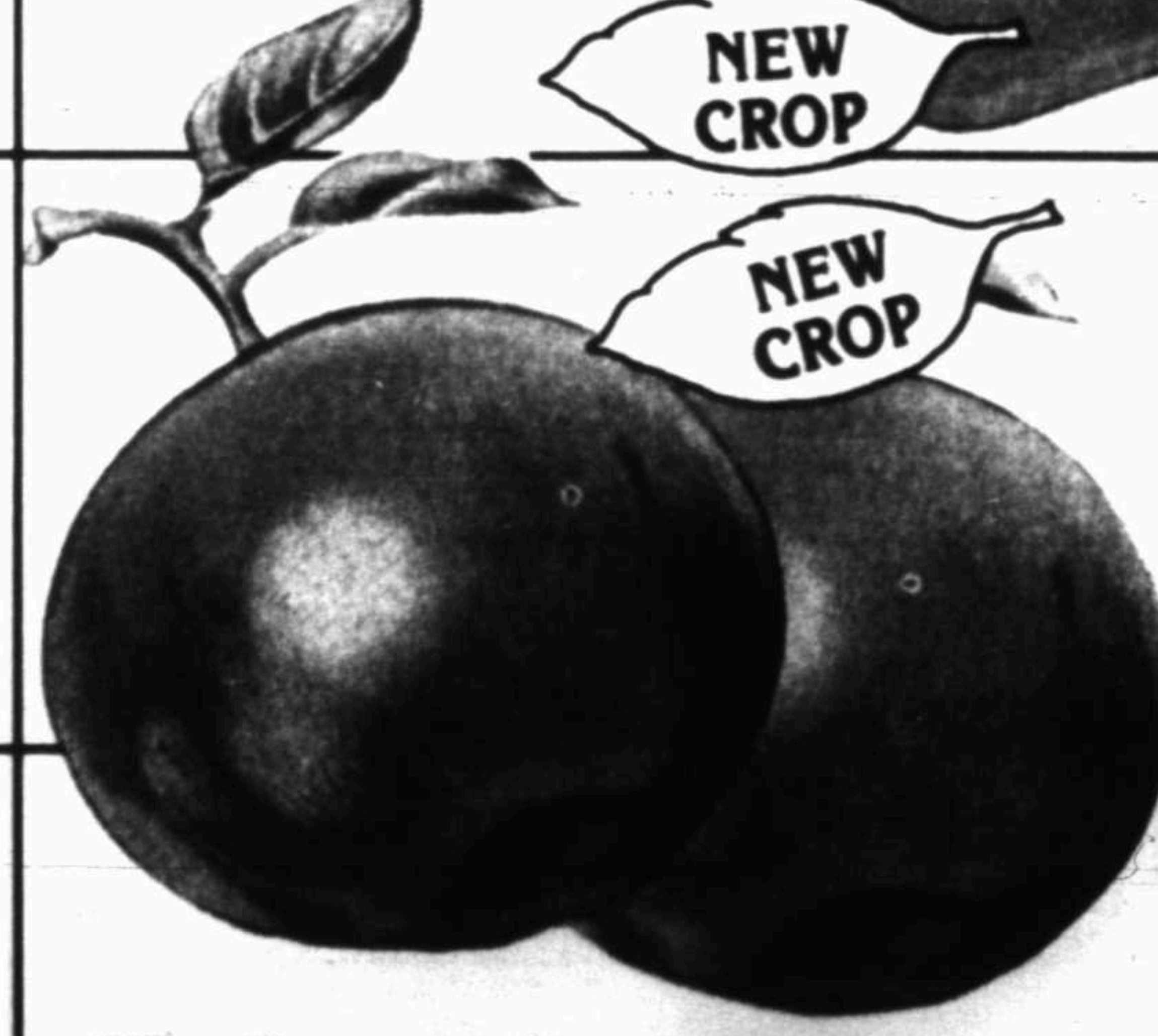
Empire Apples
Excellent Apples
Sugar Sweet

Lb. **.69**



Cortland Apples
From New England
All Purpose Apple

Lb. **.69**



McIntosh Apples
Grown in New England

Lb. **.69**

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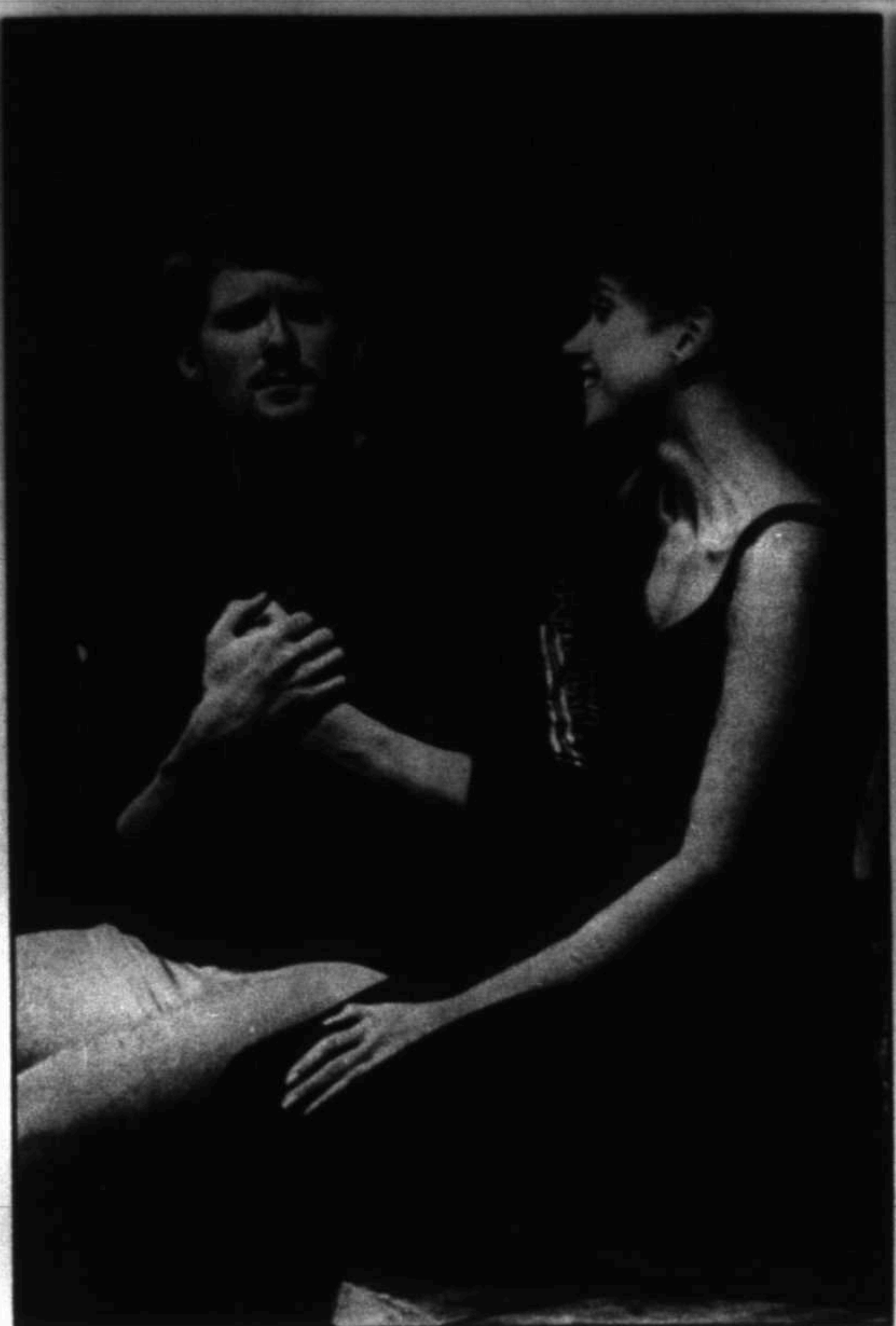
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David (Eric Thunem) and Gillian (Kimberley Young) reminisce about their time together in this scene from Midland Community Theatre's production of "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday." The Midland Community Theatre production runs through Oct. 24 at the Mabey Theatre II at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Text by Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by Scott Rathburn



Ms. Young, above from left in back row, Megan Burleson, Jane Burgess and George Robertson; Sigrid Neustifter, from left in front row, Thunem and Barbara Fritz welcome audiences to Dave and Gillian's beach home for an evening "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday." Rachel (Ms. Burleson), left in left photo, her friend Cindy (Ms. Neustifter) and her dad David (Thunem) star gaze in this scene from "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday."



Thunem challenged by role

Waves beat against the shore. David kneels on the beach and looks up at the night sky.

"Gillian. Tonight. Please. I'm forgetting the details. Gil. I wish I may, I wish I might, but, oh God, I'm certain I won't have the wish I wish tonight."

"To Gillian on her 37th Birthday" opened Friday in Mabey Theatre Two at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Written by Michael Brady, the play deals with the bonds of love and conflict that tie family and friends together.

"The play exists in the present, and all of the characters exist in the present, but David allows himself the luxury of existing in the sweetness of the past with what he thought Gillian was," says Michael Spicer, associate director at Midland Community Theatre and director for this production. "It deals with love in extreme cases; the love of someone who's gone and the love of people who are still here. It's about letting go."

Playing the leading role of David is Eric Thunem, a petroleum engineering technician for Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. Thunem's first acting role was in the 1986 Midland Community Theatre production

of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

His only previous experience came when he was in a school play in his seventh grade English or drama class in Brussels, Belgium.

"Everybody in class got a part," Thunem says. "I didn't have any real aspirations to be an actor then. I just took the role of the millionaire."

That was in 1971, when his father was working in Belgium for Texaco.

Thunem's songwriting interest and a suggestion from a friend landed him on-stage in Midland. He auditioned one of his songs for the 1986 Summer Mummies' olio and was accepted.

"I had a good experience with that," Thunem says.

His friend then suggested he audition for a part in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Acting in the Shakespearean play was an experience Thunem "loved." Since then, he's played Max in "Sound of Music" and Garry in "Noises Off." Both productions were staged at MCT this season.

This fall, Thunem was interested in "Godspell" and "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday."

"I read both of them at the same time,

and I really decided that Gillian, in terms of a challenge and a role, would be a better experience for me right now. I think it pushes and stretches me as an actor more than 'Godspell' might. Also, I have done a musical, and I've done comedy, and I did farce, and I did Shakespeare last year."

Thunem found "To Gillian" to be his "first real opportunity to be in a dramatic role, which is something that I haven't done yet, and therefore something that I want to do as an actor."

When asked what differences he finds in playing a character in a drama as opposed to comedy, Thunem says, "I think the character David has certainly a broader variety of emotional depth than many of the other characters that I've played. In a dramatic piece of work, naturally more of an emotional breadth is going to be expected of you. It's not pure comedy, pure entertainment. There is something of a message to be conveyed; there's a depth in the script that you don't find in a lot of other scripts."

To capture that emotional range, Thunem has spent time imagining himself in David's situations. It's not been easy. David is about 10 years older than

Thunem and has a teen-age daughter, while Thunem has no children.

"I've spent a good deal of time talking with Megan (Burleson), who plays my daughter, and asking her how her father has dealt with her, just to get an idea of how a father would deal with a 16, 17, 18-year-old daughter," Thunem says.

"Friends of mine who have teen-age children, I've spoken with them, explained to them a little about the script and asked them what they think about it."

"My mom was a good source because she dealt with three teen-age boys, and she has tremendous insight into people. I had her read the script and asked her what she thought."

When "To Gillian" opens, Gillian has been dead for two years. She died in a boating accident.

"Dealing with the emotions that surround sudden loss is something that I can relate to. I had a friend that was 22-years-old die of lung cancer about 6½ years ago."

Please see THENUM, Page 21

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Things aren't what they seem in Ice Capades show

Julie Patterson and Bob Moskalyk execute a classic pas de deux on ice, gliding across Ector County Coliseum's rink effortlessly. When suddenly a cowboy hat appears on Miss Patterson's hand. She stops, glances at the hat in disbelief, then stares at her partner. Both look back in the direction from which they've come to discover a Chuck Wagon Gang member walking by the side of the ice.

In this what it appears to be or is it not? Ah, Ha. Hidden under the guise of a Chuck Wagon member is none other than ice comedian Bob Mac. The fun is on as the two skaters try to outmaneuver the elusive Mac. The routine's out-of-control element is an



Temple

illusion.

Fans still have time to make today's last performance of "Bravo America!" at Ector County Coliseum. Tickets for the 2 p.m. performance may be purchased at the door.

This year's show contains talented skaters who execute their routines with stunning finesse while attired in dazzling costumes. We have come to expect that from Ice Capades, and this show delivers what we expect.

I suspect the adults who attend yearly who don't have children, are avid skate fans, love dance, or have a childhood memory of ice shows. I do. I never go without thinking about the time I went to an ice show at Ector County Coliseum when I was a child. I admired the beautiful skaters, and, at that moment in time, wanted to be one. Although I didn't achieve that dream, I still enjoy seeing those who have.

Make a kid's day by taking him or her to the Ice Capades. Lacking that opportunity, look at some children

in the crowd and watch the enjoyment that plays across their faces, especially when the Ewoks are on the ice. That's a show within a show. Children's spontaneous joy can be contagious.

The Samaritan Counseling Center's recent fund raiser had its own element of surprise — the speaker's topic. Keith Miller, author of many books including "A Taste of New Wine," talked about his most recent one, "Sin: Overcoming the Ultimate Deadly Addiction."

Sin. In secular circles and many religious ones, the word itself is, for the most part, uncomfortable to hear. A definition in Webster's comes close to the use Miller is making of the word — "a vitiated human nature in which the self is estranged from God." Vitiate is defined as "make faulty or defective, often by the addition of something that impairs."

Denial. We all have it. We see it in others, Miller says, but not in our-

selves. The denial Miller finds pivotal to the human race and the condition it is in and has always been in, centers around one seemingly simple yet vastly complex issue — control. He finds control to be the ultimate deadly addiction. It keeps us at odds with those we love. We can see their attempts to control other people, events and situations. We cannot see ours. The acts of sin we commit are the outward signs of the larger, more pervasive and totally insidious disease of control. It is control which separates us from God.

At times entertaining, always thought provoking, his talk was fascinating and often quite personal. I'm glad I had the opportunity to hear him speak and plan to buy the book when it hits the bookshelves.

Immediately upon leaving Miller's talk, I caught the last of the Midland Odessa Symphony's "Jazz at the Pope's" concert. The full house was no surprise, nor was the expertise of the musicians. What was a surprise

was the Kaleidoscope Quartet; the 15-year-old bass player and 18-year-old drummer were amazing.

Next up for the symphony is the second annual Battle of the Batons to be aired at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 2, KMID-TV. The program features prominent members of the Midland and Odessa communities, who are not professional musicians, competing for the title of Winning Guest Conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Wednesday night, the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Omar and the Howlers almost blew off the roof of the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Fans seemed to be having a rocking good time; however, some of the most avid followers said the music was too loud — the low frequencies too intense. The drum sound was closer to what one would expect at a rock concert — powerful. Others found it to their liking and were standing close to the stage and moving to the beat.

Thursday night, the Oak Ridge Boys brought their high energy act to Midland's Chaparral Center, and I was caught up in the magic just as I was this past spring when Kris Kristofferson played Big Spring.

The Oaks bounced, wiggled and sang their way deeper into the hearts of their fans during their 90-minute show. Even their light show was impressive. They sang their hits as well as selections from their latest MCA album "Heartbeat" and closed their encore with "Y'all Come Back Saloon."

Videos, television, radio, tapes nor record players can take the place of seeing, hearing and feeling the energy in a live production. Whether it's watching skaters float across the ice, hearing a dynamic speaker talk about something he believes in or listening to music, nothing beats experiencing talent live.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

'Opera in the Park' to open MOT's '87-88 season

From Staff Reports

Midland Opera Theater opens its season with a production designed to please both opera buffs and the novice — "Opera in the Park."

The concept of "Opera in the Park" is to introduce people to opera in a casual, informal setting," says Nancy Anguish, MOT president.

This year's production, slated for 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18, offers barbecue, tap beer, wine coolers and a wide ranging repertoire presented by six singers, including Janice Archer, soprano; Dr. Michael Jordan, baritone; William "Bill" Lucas, baritone; Jerry Minster, tenor; Pam Priebe, soprano; and Robin Wilson, soprano.

Ms. Archer received her bachelor of arts degree at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., and her master of arts degree at the University of Missouri. She continued to study at the American Institute of Musical Studies, Graz, Austria; and in Paris, France, with Andre Huc-Santana of the Paris Opera. Her other vocal instructors have included Dr. Eph Ehly, Dr. Warren Scharf, Merri-Culwell, Horst Gunter and Nina Setaro Jones.

Solo appearances made by Ms. Archer include those with the Hastings Symphony, Hastings College Orchestra, University of Missouri Symphony, "Miss Nebraska Pageant" Orchestra and the Midland-Odessa Symphony. Ms. Archer is an instructor of voice at Midland College and Odessa College.

Jordan, coordinator of vocal music at MC, holds a doctor of musical arts in vocal performance degree from the University of Michigan. He has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared as soloist at the Kennedy Center, Washington D.C.

Jordan has worked under the direction of such opera artists as Tito Copabianco and Ralph Herbert and appeared on the operatic stage with singers like Birgit Nilsson, Joan Sutherland and Louis Quilico. His biography appears in the "Who's Who in American Music" as well as in the "International Who's Who in Music." He is active throughout West Texas as a performer and conductor, and chairs the Texas Junior Choral Festival to be held Oct. 21-23 in Odessa.

Lucas, who is also acting as the event's musical director, received his doctor of Musical Arts Degree from Louisiana State University. His teachers of voice, opera and drama include Mack Harrell, Dallas Draper, Herta Klust, Hans Hotter, Bruce Foote, Luigi Ricci, Franko Zeffirelli, Walter Felsenstein and Leslie Chabay.

A regional Metropolitan Opera winner and the recipient of two Rockefeller Music Grants for advanced vocal and stage study in Europe, Lucas spent eight years in Europe, where he sang over 700 performances of 25 major opera roles in some of the leading opera houses. He has performed leading roles with such notables as

Placido Domingo, Maria Callas, Cornell McNeal, Hans Hotter and Fritz Wunderlich and is included in the "International Who's Who in Music."

He has been a Midland resident since July of 1985. In addition to operating an academy of music, Lucas is the choral master at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, where his wife, Joan, is the organist.

Minster, a resident of Plainview, is conductor of the Symphony of the Llano Estacado and music director of First United Methodist Church there. He has performed with such opera companies as Miami International Opera, Michigan Opera Theatre and Lake George Opera. A student of John Gillas, Minster is doing graduate work at Texas Tech and will be singing the role of Tonio from the opera "The Daughter of the Regiment" with the Eugene Opera in December.

Prior to coming to Midland, Ms. Priebe performed with the Houston Chamber Singers and the Dallas Symphony Chorus. Since 1985, she has been active in the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorus. She has studied under Marion Cooper, Sharon Shepley, Jeanette Williams and Lucas.

Ms. Wilson holds a bachelor of music in voice and conducting from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She has appeared in "Sound of Music" and played Marian in "The Music Man."

While attending Midland College, Ms. Wilson appeared in "Die Fledermaus." She is a member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorus and appeared in Midland Community Theatre's production of "Funny Girl." In 1983, Ms. Wilson toured Europe and the United States with the Continental Singers.

MOT also brings Texas Opera Theatre to town for one night productions from the traditional opera repertoire. Prior to these productions, MOT hosts a lecture/preview, which explains the opera's background.

This season, MOT is bringing TOT's production of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" to Midland High School Auditorium March 15 and again Feb. 16 for "Amadeus Conducts Mozart," a production which spotlights the composer's most famous music, his life, his sense of humor and the lives and music of those he influenced. A shortened version of "Amadeus Conducts Mozart" will be presented, courtesy of MOT, to the 6th graders in the Midland Independent School District the morning of Feb. 16.

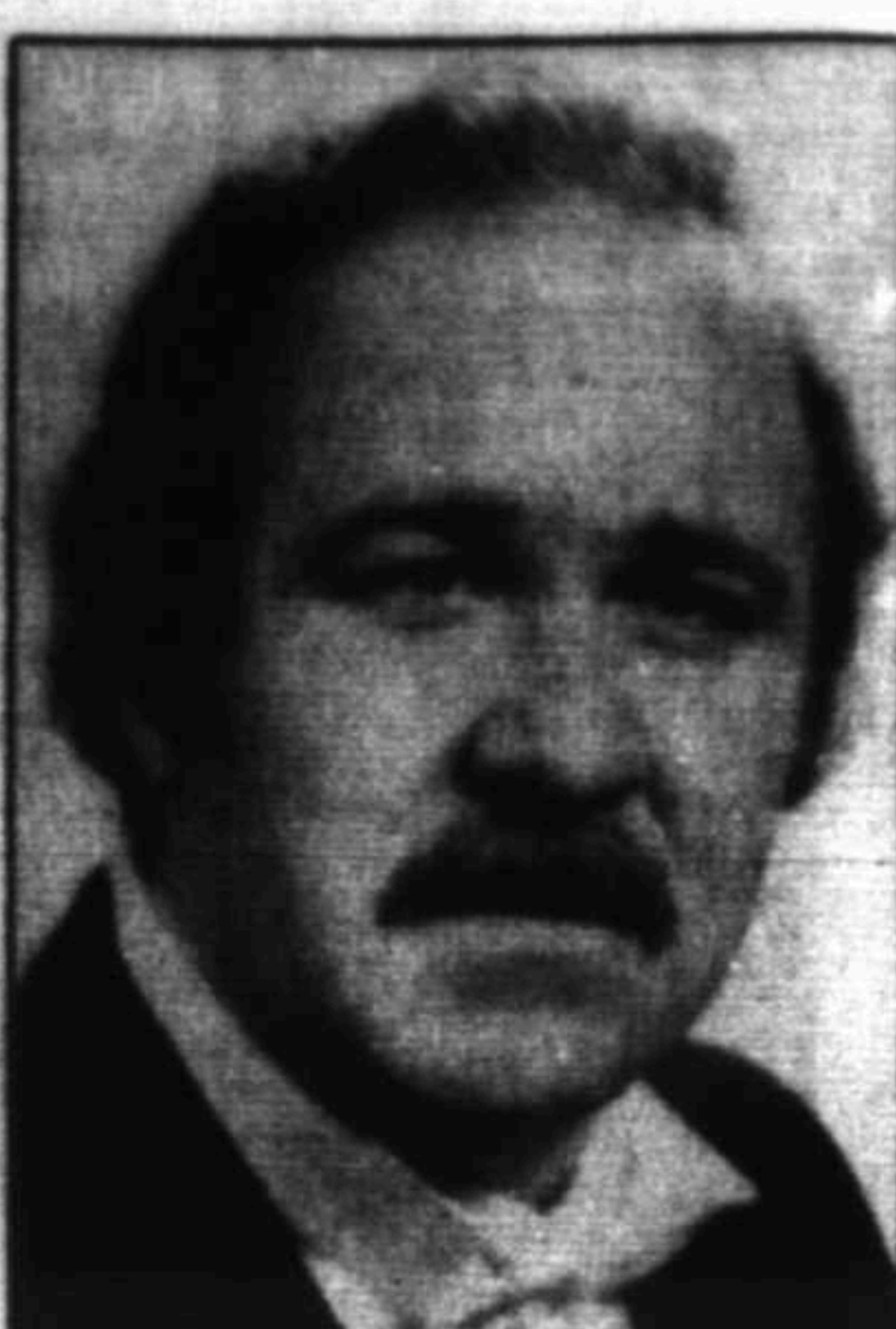
Subscription memberships may be purchased by calling 684-4101 or at the Oct. 18 "Opera in the Park" presentation. The program for the event includes selections from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," "Puccini's "La Boheme," Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" and "Daughter of the Regiment," Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Così Fan Tutti." Most will be sung in English.



Janice Archer



Michael Jordan



Bill Lucas



Jerry Minster



Pam Priebe



Robin Wilson

Sally Field says acting has been 'joyous experience'

By KILEY ARMSTRONG

NEW YORK (AP) — Sally Field has fared well on the choppy sea of stardom, but she says it still takes guts to put her work before the public.

The productive Academy Award-winning actress is about to deliver a baby in December and has two new romantic comedies in the wings: "Surrender" already out; and "Punchline," out early next year.

"Some people say that comedy is harder," she said. "Probably it's harder because when you fall, you fall so broadly — without any sort of saving grace. When you fall in drama it seems a little more graceful. When you fall in comedy, you splat."

Such insight is squeezed from a lifetime spent in show business: as the daughter of Paramount actress Maggie Field Mahoney; the stepdaughter of Jock Mahoney, a star of Westerns and two Tarzan films; and now, as the wife of producer Alan Greisman ("Fletch," "Modern Problems" and "Night, Mother.")



Sally Field

"I always wanted to be an actress," Field said. "I learned a lot through osmosis about the business."

Field also seems entrenched in her domestic role, with her close-cropped hair and casual maternity clothes — the flip side of her provocative pose on the cover of a 1986 Playboy magazine. Already the mother of Peter, 17, and Eli, 14, she plans to "play it by ear" about ending her next maternity leave.

"Even in the past, I would only do a picture every 1 1/2 to two years," she said. "I did two pictures this year, which was unusual for me."

What's it like to go back to the set after such a hiatus?

"It's always hard," she said. "And every actor I've ever talked to feels this way."

"You always, the first day of shooting, are a nervous wreck. You're trembling all over, because you're saying, 'I once knew how to do this but I've forgotten it now.' Then you get up and you start to work, and it sort of goes away."

Such admissions of human frailty have brought her grief in the past. Critics and fans groaned after she gushed in her 1985 Oscar acceptance speech: "You like me! You really like me!"

But in an August interview, Field's own favorite actress, Katharine Hepburn, expressed a similar revelation. Hepburn said she was surprised that the audience was not out to shoot her after she sang in the 1970 Broadway production of "Coco."

"It was a warm discovery to me. And I thought, 'They must like me. That's why they're here.'"

After hearing Hepburn's remarks, Field laughed heartily. "Aha! There it is! She said it much more clearly than I did. Had I said that, I wouldn't be in trouble."

The 40-year-old actress began her career in 1965 on television as the perky surfer in "Gidget." After soaring in her second silly sitcom, "The Flying Nun" (1967-70), Field longed for meatier roles. She spent several years unemployed. However, the

wait proved worthwhile.

In 1976, she earned critical plaudits opposite Jeff Bridges in "Stay Hungry." That same year she won an Emmy award for the TV movie "Sybil."

Then she reverted to lighter fare with the Burt Reynolds action-comedy films "Smokey and the Bandit," "Hooper" and "The End."

However, good dramatic scripts beckoned and she won two Academy Awards for best actress, in 1979 as the union organizer in "Norma Rae," and in 1984 as farmer's widow Edna Spalding in Robert Benton's "Places in the Heart."

She also scored well in 1981 as a reporter in "Absence of Malice" with Paul Newman, and as James Garfield's love interest in the heartwarming "Murphy's Romance" from her own Foxwood Films.

Acting has been for me in most cases, a very joyous experience, even when I'm tormented and carrying on and crying and sobbing and remembering every bad inci-

dent that ever happened in my life," she said.

"You're so used to batting the bad off that you just naturally bat any thing off that comes toward you. So you lose all the good as well. And then you realize, 'I'm all right. This is OK.'"

"It's a wonderful, wonderful feeling, and so rarely felt," she said. "You have that revelation, that sort of warmth that floods over you that you never allow yourself to feel."

That feeling has returned a few times in her work. "That's why I do what I do," she said.

Despite her success, Field still finds off occasional criticism from strangers — even when you don't care — you're in the market trying to find a good nectarine.

The insults still sting, but her response to them has changed.

"I usually say, 'Same to you, fella.' In the old days, I probably tried to be nice," she said. "Once you get older you learn how to take care of your self a little bit better."

THENUM

(Continued from Page 11)

"He never smoked. He was always a very healthy young man. He had a wonderful loving family. He was diagnosed in October of 1980 and died the end of February in 1981. It was real fast. It was one of those things that you are confronted with and don't understand and have to deal with."

"So I remember my own emotions at that time, and there's some similarity there in understanding the emotions that somebody goes through when somebody dies."

Also starring in the production are Megan Burleson as Rachel, David's teen-age daughter; Sigrid Neustifter as Cindy, Rachel's friend; Jane Burgess as Esther, David's snippy sister-in-law; George Robertson as Paul, Esther's easy-going husband; Barbara Fritz as Kevin, Esther and George's recently divorced daughter; and Kim Young as Gillian's ghost.

Set design is by David Layman and crafted by Jon Clark, who is also in

charge of special effects and lighting design. Stage manager is Diane King, assisted by Sue Winkler.

The production, which is co-produced by ARCO, runs through Oct. 24. Non-members may purchase individual tickets. For reservations call 682-4111.

Acting in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," cost Thunem about 130 hours of his time. "Sound of Music," about 220 to 230 hours. "Noises Off," 150 to 180; and "To Gillian," will have cost, by the time it closes, around 150 to 180. The count, roughly figured, includes memorizing lines, rehearsing, running lines and production time. Most of the hours are evening ones.

Thunem has several reasons for spending his time acting.

"I love the theater and the work. I just enjoy acting. Some people have told me I'm good at it, and that makes me feel that it's worthwhile that I do it. If God has given me some talent, then it's a good place to use it."

New 'Star Trek' surpasses original series

By MICHAEL DOUGAN

Hearst News Service

"Star Trek: The Next Generation," a spanking new series, opens with a scene to quicken every Trekkie's heart.

Earth floats in a black void. The camera pulls back at breakneck speed and viewers soar past the moon, Jupiter, Saturn. An elegant spaceship, aimed at the edge of the solar system, floats into view.

"Space: The final frontier," intones an announcer. "These are the voyages of the starship Enterprise."

And ZOOM! We blast at warp speed into the heart of the galaxy, boldly going where no one has gone since Sept. 2, 1969, when the last original "Star Trek" episode aired on NBC.

Now it is Stardate 41153.47. That's the 24th century to you. Seventy-eight years ago, Captain Kirk and his crew battled silly-looking aliens on

Styrofoam planets. Today a new Enterprise, 10 times larger than the first, plies the interstellar emptiness of space. Its mission to goof around in the galaxy and see what pops up.

Is this new "Star Trek" — which premieres tonight on KPEJ — as good as the first? Absolutely. The original series was often quite pedestrian. Though marked by a curious and appealing moral bent, and sometimes bordering on the profound, most "Star Trek" episodes were little more than third-rate adventure stories hobbled by pathetic special effects, stilted acting and a false sense of self-importance. Applying these standards, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" promises not to match, but to surpass its predecessor in sheer entertainment value.

The new ship is commanded by Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), a bald European with an urbane air that contrasts starkly to Kirk's

All-American Boy demeanor. Cmdr. William Riker (Jonathan Frakes), on the other hand, is a handsome, easy-going adventurer who serves as Picard's first officer and head of the Away Team (the beam-down gang).

Sharing duties on the bridge are Lt. Geordi La Forge (LeVar Burton), a blind man who "sees" by the aid of special glasses; security chief Tasha Yar (Denise Crosby); a Klingon called Lt. Worf (Michael Dorn); telepathic Counselor Deanna Troi (Marina Sirtis); Lt. Cmdr. Data (Brent Spiner), an android; Chief Medical Officer Dr. Beverly Crusher (Gates McFadden); and her brilliant teenage son, Wes (Wil Wheaton).

On looks alone, "Star Trek: The Next Generation" stands out. The special effects, created by George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic, give the opener a cinematic quality that fans of the "Star Trek" movies

will undoubtedly demand.

The debut is a two-hour special called "Encounter at Farpoint." Since the same creative team that made the 60s series, including executive producer Gene Roddenberry, is behind this show, we expect it to bear thematic resemblances to the first — and it does.

We barely notice that Kirk, Spock and their pals are missing, so familiar does this story seem. The Enterprise is sent to negotiate starbase rights on a planet at the edge of the explored galaxy. En route the crew is taken hostage by a mysterious life form that puts them on trial for being "a dangerous, savage race." Picard, a cunning diplomat, pleads guilty, but challenges his captor to time to prove that mankind has evolved spiritually and is no longer a threat to the galaxy.

It's this evolution that props up "Star Trek's" continued popularity.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Church group to hold Tasting Extravaganza

The Episcopal Church Women of the Holy Trinity will hold its third annual Tasting Extravaganza from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the church Parish Hall, 1412 W. Illinois Ave.

Events of the day include a tasting buffet, bake sale and door prize giveaway. Highlights include a Table-Top Fashion Show, featuring Christmas items, children's parties and a luncheon table setting; and a silent Auction.

Auction items include, among others, smoked baby items, a child's cross-stitch Bible cover, painted sweatshirts, a hand-knitted sweater, a barbecue dinner for 10, a sit down dinner for six, a child's Paper-White dress, a gold ring from Sam L. Major, earrings from Cristian's, time-sharing at condos in Aspen, Ruidoso and Port Aransas.

Proceeds from the Tasting Extravaganza support the ECW and its outreach projects, which in the past have included Meals on Wheels, Hospice, Heartstone and the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Exhibits at UTPB gallery
ODESSA — The Third Floor Art

Gallery of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is featuring a major exhibition of 16 nationally known artists.

Assembled through the William Campbell Contemporary Art Gallery in Fort Worth, the exhibit presents works whose media, techniques and imagery reflect and express contemporary life.

Michel Demanche is among the artists included in this exhibition. His works can be found in public and private collections in New York, Massachusetts and Texas. His art reviews have been published in the Dallas Arts Review and Art Critic magazine. "Protective Measures," a mixed-media photo-construction, will be featured in the U.T. Permian Basin exhibit.

Crafts roundup planned

COLORADO CITY — The fifteenth annual Railroad Arts and Crafts Roundup will be held Saturday and Oct. 11 in Colorado City.

Items for sale include stained glass, etched glass, soft sculpture, ceramics, wooden toys, small wooden furniture, hand-made quilts, hand-painted china, saws, pictures, dolls, Christmas decorations, Christmas tree skirts, crochets, clocks, painted clothing, lapidary, dinosaur items and others.

Food booths include those serving fajitas and spaghetti dinners.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon until 6 p.m. Oct. 11. Chairman for the event is Tim Haynes.

Frame Korner shows art

Leslie D'Allesandro Hill will be displaying artwork at the Frame Korner, 2205 N. Big Spring St., this month.

The public is invited to attend the preview, which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Frame Korner.

Ms. D'Allesandro Hill works exclusively with colored pencils. Her drawings have been displayed locally at Republic Bank First National and the Museum of the Southwest for the Midland Art Association's Spring Show and at Septemberfest.

Subjects in her work include fantasy, country scenes, contemporary landscapes and Southwestern Indians.

Ice Capades to close

ODESSA — Ice Capades closes with a 2 p.m. show today at Ector County Coliseum. This year's production, "Brave America," stars world-class skating champions Ron Shaver and Kay Thomson.

The show also features veteran ice

Poetry contest announced

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's New American Poetry Contest. Open to all poets, the contest includes 200 prizes which total \$16,000.

Poets may enter only one poem of 21 lines or less, on any subject, using any style. Deadline for entering is Oct. 15. Winners will be notified on or before Dec. 15. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

World of Poetry reserves the right to publish the winning poem.

No entry fee is charged. Entries are to be sent to World of Poetry, Dept. New American, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif., 95817.

Institute seeks volunteers

ODESSA — Those who have half a

day, once a month to donate to a "fun and exciting museum" are asked to call the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

Volunteers are needed to work in the gift shop, to give tours and to assist museum visitors. The Art Institute is located at 4909 E. University and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged to view the exhibits at the Art Institute.

For more information call Letha

Hooper at the Art Institute, 1-368-7222.

Y offering dance class

Midland Central YMCA is presenting a class in country and western dancing beginning Tuesday.

Teaching the class, which will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 and 20, will be Susie Hitchcock Hall. Space is limited.

For more information call the YMCA, 682-2551.



Fast Freddy's

30 POOL TABLES • SNOOKER • 2 SHUFFLE BOARDS • VIDEOS

=====FREDDY MONEY=====

1-HOUR FREE POOL

With Freddy Money

4358 W. Illinois at Midland Dr. • Westwood Village

OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun. Noon - 2 a.m.

694-2404 Limit 1 per player per day Expires October 17

REVIEWS

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REVIEWS

Acting overrides 'Fatal's' flaws

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

In the midst of AIDS morality, everyone knows that sex with strangers can be deadly. But the romantic thriller, "Fatal Attraction," proves the enemy may not be invisible.

Glenn Close plays Alex Forrest, a publishing executive, who erupts into vengeful fury after a weekend fling with a happily married man played by Michael Douglas. The thriller, directed by Adrian Lyne, has become such a popular and critical hit that it took top place at the box office and earned \$7.6 million the weekend of Sept. 19-20.

Its success is due to Lyne's direct rendering of the film in an objective manner. He refuses to take sides or to give any answers to the inner terrain of his characters, or to the moral questions asked by "Fatal Attraction." This approach elevates the film above the it's-just-a-slasher-film genre.

We have what appears to be the All-American family: the loving father, Dan Gallagher (Douglas), adorable young daughter Ellen (Ellen Hamilton Latzen), and the happy, gorgeous wife Beth (Anne Archer). However, when Mom and daughter leave town for a weekend,



Salcedo

Dad allows himself to be drawn into the seductive web spun by Close, an attractive business associate who is a desperate unmarried career woman with emotional problems.

Gallagher and Forrest go to lunch after they meet on the street in the rain. His umbrella won't open and she quickly rescues him. Soon their luncheon conversation is heavily laden with sexual innuendo. "Are you discrete?" she asks. When he says, "Yes," she answers, "So am I." What happens next is no surprise.

The film raises great coffee-table conversation topics: such as "Do men have a right to expect there will be no strings attached to a weekend fling with a stranger?" and "Does a man deserve to suffer for the rest of his life for one transgression?"

The question as to "who is responsible for what?" arises quite a bit as the film careens toward its nasty finish. Aside from the questions raised, the photography enhances every mood. Even a kitchen sink takes on a new dimension in one torrid love scene between Forrest and Gallagher.

Although Close does a fine enough job of portraying a manic depressive descending into madness, it's difficult to understand why she is so appealing and bewitching to Gallagher. It's even harder to figure out what in the past shaped her psyche into such a frightening persona.

But the acting and direction override any flaws. Even Latzen as the precocious child is

the most endearing kid to hit the screen since the little boy in "Kramer Vs. Kramer." Latzen innocently mumbling profanities after her mother utters them will strike familiar chords in the heart of any parent who has heard their child inadvertently imitate something the parent wished they never said.

But even rising above James Dearden's plausible, nicely observant script and much more than capable acting is Lyne's apt direction — including powerful visual imagery, such as juxtaposing scenes of a roller coaster with Beth in an emotional tailspin as she searches for her missing child, bringing a freshness to a subject that could have been ho-hum in other hands.

Other nice touches include the haunting "abandoned woman" metaphor and music of "Madame Butterfly," the humor surrounding a Samurai Self-Help book. Gallagher ominously saying, "You don't give up do you," in the middle of the illicit sexual tryst; and Gallagher's typical plea to end the quickie relationship, "I didn't hide anything. I thought it was understood that the opportunity was there."

"Fatal Attraction," manages to be timely, intense and entertaining. But it brings horror home to the place where the moviegoer lives, so don't expect to go away feeling uplifted.

"Fatal Attraction," rated R for sex, nudity and violence, is playing at the UA Cine 4 Theatre on Cuthbert.

Dillon too immature as actor for role

Matt Dillon is J.C. "Cully" Cullen, a small town card shark who wants to go to big town Chicago in 1957 to crash into the gambling action.

Dillon is "discovered" by a local garage owner, Hooker, and previous gambling tycoon played by Don Frank.

Hooker sends his protégé to Chicago, and Cully immediately gets mixed up with sleazy lowlifes. Tommy Lee Jones as a ruthless gambling club owner who wears tacky silk shirts and dollar sign tie clasps, his stripper mistress, Lorry (Diane Lane), and Bruce Dern and Lee Grant the husband, wife couple who take on the job of promoting Cully's gambling career for a hefty 80 percent of his winnings.

Dern is embittered because he was blinded by a mysterious gambler who dumped battery acid on his eyes. Grant is sullen because of a failed earlier affair with Franks. Jones doesn't like anybody and Cully is basically blasé about life.

Although the period detail isn't bad, and

Suzie Amis gives a great performance as the unmarried mother who is Dillon's bed partner when he isn't in the arms of Lorry, Dillon is far too immature as an actor to pull the role off.

Whether in the throes of passion, winning at the crap table, or standing at his best friend's funeral, Dillon has the same look of practiced concentration on his face. It becomes truly annoying at the funeral. Did Director Ben Bolt sleep through the scene or what? Why didn't someone on the set say, "Hey, I think you're supposed to be grieving here? How about a sad expression, misty eyes or something genuine?" which describes the whole problem with "Big Town."

The characters emerge with qualities as genuine as cubic zirconium — a lot of sparkle, but no real depth or value. It's hard to say whether the fault of the flawed "Big Town" is the casting or lack of script or both.

There are some inspired special effects of dice super-imposed over crap games, and the

photography often goes for the dazzle. But even the visuals can't keep the total effect of "Big Town" from smacking of small town.

The jumbled plot includes more subplots than a soap opera. Cully has a small-minded gambling partner ripe for a tumble; Lorry is involved with an attorney and his plot to take over Jones' gambling joint. Tom Skerrit as the mystery gambler shows up for "God, knows what" reason, endangering his life; and Amis wants to be the first female DJ.

There are just too many facets of the zirconium catching the light to get a good look at the whole stone. But even if it was polished and cleaned up, "Big Town" would still remain a fake gem with a lot of dazzle and little value.

"Big Town," rated R for nudity, sex and strip joint scenes, is playing at the UA Cine 4 Theatre on Cuthbert.

'The Principal' has memorable moments

In his best film acting so far, a slummed-down James Belushi is a bat wielding, motorcycle-riding teacher punished for his temper tantrums by being made principal of a wayward inner-city school in East Los Angeles.

Belushi plays Rick Latimer, a principal who attempts to say "no more" to the drug-infested, gang-riddled crowd of Brandel High, a sort of dark-side of Rydel High ("Grease").

Although the ending is predictable, like "Hoosiers," the skillfully textured plot and atmosphere makes the journey entertaining. At times, the script seems to be a sort of "Welcome Back Kotter" meets "Easy Rider" blend of humor and intensity.

The actual inner-city street kids used as extras add a ring of truth to the characterizations and Lou Gossett Jr. does a credible job as Jake, the security guard. Unfortunately, the role doesn't challenge Gossett much, and

he seems to be playing himself most of the time.

However, gang lord Michael Wright doesn't always seem as menacing as he should. Sure, he should have some cowardly tendencies, but he hesitates too often, slowing down the action. "I can blow you away any time I want, man," Victor says to Latimer. "Is that what you want?" asks Latimer. Victor pauses too long and doesn't answer.

Also, a scene of Latimer-to-the-rescue whirling around the halls of Brandel on his motorcycle in order to stop a rape is more than a little far-fetched.

Just the same, "The Principal," has some memorable moments, including a line from one of the students: "Garbage never leaves the dump" — which exhibits their lack of self-respect, a problem even too big for Latimer — and the body painting done on Latimer's mo-

torcycle and helmet proclaiming him: "El Principal," courtesy of the Hispanic shop students.

Frank Deese's script is passable. Christopher Cain's direction provides no surprises and the film is occasionally grim.

What makes it better than other run-of-the-mill films is that "The Principal" is a fairly believable slice-of-life vignette about life in the graffiti-covered halls of a big city high school gone bad, and Belushi is an appealing sympathetic character. Just the same, "The Principal" may not have enough crowd-pleasing elements to rate tenure.

"The Principal," rated R for violence, nudity and language, is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Courtney Cox plays Fox's love interest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Courtney Cox busy this season — she's the new love interest for Michael J. Fox on "Family Ties" and she's also starring on the big screen in the fantasy-adventure movie "Masters of the Universe."

Cox, best-known as Bruce Springsteen's dance partner in the video for "Dancin' in the Dark," has joined "Family Ties" as Lauren Miller, Alex Keaton's new girlfriend.

She recently appeared in NBC's "If It's Tuesday, It Still Must Be Belgium," based loosely on the 1960 movie with the similar name.

Cox's role in "Family Ties" is her second in a series. She was a telekinetic teen-ager in the short-lived NBC series "Misfits of Science."

"I thought it was a great show and it had some great ideas. But we were up against 'Dallas' and that was a drawback," Cox said.

In "Family Ties," she and Fox get together when she does a research project at Leland University on overachievers. Fox, the "Babe Ruth of overachievers," jumps at the chance to be in the project — when she offers money for participation.

"We have a conflict over how much he's going to be paid," she said. "We don't see eye to eye. I'm a psychologist doing research. He only cares about the money. I care about feelings. But we're attracted to each other because he's funny and he's smart."

She calls Lauren a woman who's "very strong, very smart, and who gets what she wants."

"She's got a big heart, she's a helpless romantic, but she's afraid of a close relationship because she was once hurt by another overachiever."

"She's a little sarcastic. She sees herself growing up to do social work in a small area. She's interested in what makes people tick."

"The wonderful thing was nobody told me how to play the role," she said. "They told me to just do it and see what happened. They wanted to see the chemistry between myself and Michael. They wanted to see what I'd bring to the role."

Cox grew up in Birmingham, Ala., and studied architecture and drama at Vernon College in Washington. Later, she went to New York to model, but, she said, "I was the wrong height and I didn't have the right look."

She took architecture because of a love of drawing and painting. She still paints in acrylics.

In "Masters of the Universe" she's one of the few earthlings, Julie Winston, a high school senior who suddenly finds herself involved with the super-human inhabitants of Eternia.

"Hopefully, I'll have something cooking when we finish 'Family Ties' for the year," she said. "I'd like to do a nice supporting role in a dramatic feature. I don't care about the size of the role. I have a lot of time to grow into starring roles."

High Tea to be served for Globe

ODESSA — A High Tea, benefiting the Globe Theatre, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Mission Country Club.

The Globe's High Tea offers an assortment of teas, finger sandwiches, breads and English desserts. Pat Harris and Julie Capps will perform harpsichord and flute duets during the tea. English Tweeds will offer an informal fashion show called "The English Look."

Lending a British ambience will be English antiques provided by AM & FM Antiques.

Afternoon tea has been a British tradition since the mid-1600s. Although originally appreciated for its medicinal qualities, tea soon came to be enjoyed as a "delightful" drink without "the arrogance of wine."

Tea seemed to lend itself to mixed company and afternoon social gatherings.

The addition of food during afternoon tea is thought to have originated

with Anna, the wife of the seventh Duke of Bedford, who wanted to avoid "that sinking feeling" while waiting for the late dinner hour. The tradition of serving food with tea developed into the English Tea Hour.

Items on the menu for the Globe High Tea include crumpets, short-breads, seed cake, lemon curd, eccles cake, caraway seed cake, dundee cake, brandy snaps and rich tea scones.

Hosting the tea are Susan Anderson, Susan Brown, Frances Gunkel-Boyles, Louise Henderson, Terry Huggins, Dottie Ramsey and Lois Rochester.

Cost of the tea is \$16 per-person or \$30 per-couple. Proceeds from ticket sales will assist in underwriting the Globe's production costs.

Reservations may be made through Thursday by calling the Globe, 1-332-1586.

Ex-Midlander wins competition

Former Midlander Susan Graham was the first place \$4,000 winner at the 1987 Merola Grand Finals Concert/Competition as well as the recipient of the \$1,000 Kent Study Award.



Graham

The Kent Study Award is to be used for private study of the role of Octavian from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." The mezzo-soprano, who now lives in New York City, will be coaching the role with opera star Christa Ludwig.

The Merola Opera Program in San Francisco is affiliated with the San Francisco Opera.

Miss Graham is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she was active in the Opera Studies Program, appearing in many opera productions and solo recitals. She recently received her master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music in New York, where she appeared in the title role of Massenet's "Cherubin." This production was the American stage premiere of the opera, and Miss Graham received critical acclaim for her performance.

She will be performing with the Midland-Odesa Symphony in February, and she will make her debut with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis in June. In November of 1988, she will make her debut with the Seattle Opera.

Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graham of Midland.

Concert to benefit Folk Festival

KERRVILLE — Jerry Jeff Walker, Christine Albert and the Austin Lounge Lizards will provide five hours of music Saturday in a benefit fund-raising concert at the Outdoor Theater of Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch.

The benefit is an effort to raise funds for the rain-swept Kerrville Folk Festival. This year's festival, hit by 14 days and 13 inches of rain during its 18-day run, was the third Kerrville Festival in a row to be hit by rain.

Last season, both the Bluegrass Festival and the Goodtime Festival were each hit by two days of heavy rains, resulting in the cancellation of this year's Goodtime Festival," says a news release from Folk-Aid, the Committee to Bail Out the Kerrville Folk Festival.

The Jerry Jeff Concert will begin at 6 p.m. with gates to the ranch opening at 3 p.m. Saturday. Ticket price is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate; children are admitted free. There is also no charge for parking and camping. Food and beverage service and a number of craftsmen with items to sell will be available along with a limited edition "Folk-Aid" T-shirt.

Additional Folk-Aid concerts are scheduled for the Paramount in Austin Nov. 6 and Rockefellers in Houston Nov. 7. Advance tickets may be mail-ordered c/o Folk-Aid, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas, 78029, or telephone-ordered by VISTA and Mastercard holders by calling 1-612-257-3600. That same number can provide camping and motel information.

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 Two cheese or beef enchiladas, beef taco, rice and beans, served with chips and salsa.
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Lane grows up in 'The Big Town'

Taking hiatus in filmmaking hasn't hurt her career

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diane Lane did what most actresses never would. She disappeared from the screen for three years after giving a highly praised performance in an important film.

Lane was one of the saving graces in Francis Coppola's flawed movie, "The Cotton Club." It was Coppola himself who advised her to take time off from a thriving career.

Now she's back. Two of her new movies opened last month: "Lady Beware," a thriller released by the Scotti Brothers, and "The Big Town," a 1950s drama from Columbia Pictures co-starring Matt Dillon, Tommy Lee Jones, Bruce Dern and Lee Grant. Later this year she'll be in "After the Rain," a fantasy made in Rome with Christopher Lambert ("Greystoke").

Lane, who travels by Jeep, came from her Georgia home to assist in the opening festivities for "The Big Town." She talked about her hiatus and other matters.

"I've been enjoying time off in the real world outside the entertainment industry, not worrying what people thought, not playing any parts whatsoever, just moving around, literally," she said.

"I foresook New York and tried Los Angeles as a place to live, under the theory that actors must live in either New York or Los Angeles. Then I realized that's not necessarily so, and I wound up in Georgia."

The major reason for settling in Georgia was to be close to her mother. Lane's parents separated shortly after she was born, and she spent most of her early years with her father, New York drama coach Burt Lane. She started acting when she was 6 years old in an experimental theater's production of "Medea" and remained with the company for five years.

Lane was 13 when director George Roy Hill chose her for a dream role, playing an American who discovers love with a French boy during a vacation in France. Her co-star in "A Little Romance" was Laurence Olivier.



Diane Lane, one of the saving graces in Francis Coppola's film "The Cotton Club," stars as the sensuous and seductive Lorry Dane in "The Big Town."

AP Laserphoto

"You know if you're happy or not with what you're doing. I wasn't unhappy, but I didn't want to become that way. I wanted to stay hungry for the work (acting). I had worked so much that my career was self-perpetuating. It's nice to make a living at what you like to do, but at the same time I wanted to step back and appreciate it more by coming back at a later time."

Diane Lane

What did she learn from the experience?

"I learned that in giving, you are the receiver of the gift. He was very giving to us as kids. He gave a week of his time to rehearse with us. He could have walked in to do the role, but he was very generous to rehearse with us," she said.

"He was very sympathetic toward us. He had an 11-year-old daughter at

the time, and he loved to tell jokes and make us feel comfortable. The first thing he said was, 'Call me Larry.' Eventually it became 'Lord Larry' and it was great. He had a better sense of humor than we did."

In the next eight years, Lane appeared in 14 films, including "Six Pack" (Kenny Rogers), "Catlie Annie and Little Britches" (Burt Lancaster), "Rumble Fish" and "The Outsider."

(both with Matt Dillon and Coppola directing). With "The Cotton Club," there could be no doubt that Lane had made the film transition from girl to woman.

Then she withdrew.

"You know if you're happy or not with what you're doing," she said. "I wasn't unhappy, but I didn't want to become that way. I wanted to stay hungry for the work. I had worked so much that my career was self-perpetuating. It's nice to make a living at what you like to do, but at the same time I wanted to step back and appreciate it more by coming back at a later time."

"Francis Coppola said, 'Take some time off for yourself.' I had turned 19 while making 'Cotton Club,' and I said, 'Thank you for telling me what I wanted to hear.' The career had been my whole life. It was the only thing I lived for. I didn't feel it was right to just relax and say, 'No, I'm not going to work for a while.' I didn't make any formal announcement. I just got cagey about what I wanted to do."

"Actors and actresses have a tendency to want to please, when you really should try to please yourself." So she took a college course in psychology, read books and traveled around the country.

"The Big Town" leaves no doubt that Lane has grown up. She plays the stripper wife of gambler Tommy Lee Jones, whom she betrays with Dillon. The film's most torrid scene is her fan-dance tease in Jones' strip joint.

"To me it was such a challenge to bring her to life, and that's why I took the role," the actress said. "To be that self-confident about your sexuality that you could brazenly entertain men onstage — you can't have them enjoy what you're doing if you can't enjoy it yourself."

Performing the dance before 300 cheering, leering extras was an ordeal for the basically shy actress. She explained how she survived: "I constantly reminded myself, 'Don't worry, Diane, it's her, not you.' Even if they tell you back home in church that you did that, you say, 'That wasn't me.' And it worked."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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By Allie 1. Stopped 7. Southern nut 12. Tractable 18. Side 20. Lady of Spain 21. Judge's chamber-related 22. Concord 23. — pro nobis 24. Grosse 25. Tearing site 27. — Brin 28. Latin for "he was not found" 29. Summer TV fare 31. Spoil 32. Busy place 33. Roll-call answer 34. Smart 35. Former Greek premier 36. Lulu 40. Film director 42. Care for 43. Cheer 44. Texas shrine 47. Culinary 48. Final 49. Columbus departure port 50. Flavorless 51. Brouhaha 52. Violent bull 54. King of Comedy 56. Produce 58. Siberian plain 60. Bard of yore 61. Tarry 62. Czech river 63. Front or cash follower 64. Tropical fruits 66. Pile 68. Nile killers 71. Do 73. Do 74. Notwith- 76. Skit ending 80. Electrical unit 81. Whitney 82. Actress Balin 83. Poultry purchase 84. Loose garment 86. Inaret 88. Mad 90. Barrel feature 91. Coin receiver	118. Greek finale 119. Syracuse color 120. Word with day 121. Grow white 122. Sonata movements DOWN 1. Olive oil soap 2. Despot 3. Specter 4. Red or Dead 5. "Blood" of the gods 6. Accidents 7. Enclosure 8. There's always be an — 9. Noel of drama 10. Bedouin 11. Voiced 12. Mother of Perseus 13. Buddhist sacred mountain 14. 100 yrs. 15. "Guns of Navarone" actress 16. Important beam 17. Miss Dinmore 18. Part of R.S.V.P. 20. Shaking with laughter 22. Sea cow 27. Muler or Mordai 30. Prefix for plasm or derm 31. Raving 32. Achilles — 33. Mirth 34. Zagreb native 35. Brahman 37. Kind of talk 38. Tatum's dad 39. Surface 41. Nocturnal disturbance 45. Archipel 46. Fragrant river? 48. A Duvalier 49. Handel favorite 55. Lumber discard 57. Tibet's neighbor 58. Find first 60. Oblong, as a leaf 61. Paris fortress of yore 62. Actor Brynner 67. Marriage 68. Rudiments 69. Blind unit 70. Velcan 72. Splayed 75. Back country 76. Burdens, to Brutus 77. Used hipboots 79. Was aware of 80. Life, in Livorno 81. Back 82. Slippy 83. Turned 87. Lon — of Cambodia 88. Trick 89. Hauling charge 90. Kind of truth or singer 97. Tar 98. Evaluate 99. Greek 100. Doublod 101. Nile city 102. Swiss stream 107. — Camera 108. Classified items 110. — make — 111. Neckline shapes 113. Child pharaoh 114. June honoree 115. Dejected 116. Preserve
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Show that you are capable of deep affection and a relationship will burst into full bloom. Try to keep from jumping into situations head-first. Do some reconnoitering.

Financial matters need closer attention if you want a financially secure future. A wonderful period lies ahead for those thinking about marriage. Retirement should be the start of something great.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Broadway's Joshua Logan, actress Glynnis Johns, baseball star Aurelio Lopez, 21st U.S. President Chester Arthur, comedian Bill Dana, game show host Allen Ludden, golfer Lew Worsham.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you push harder, you will accomplish more. Although work pressures mount, you come through with flying colors. A current relationship may not be all you hoped. Make a clean break.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day for completing assignments and signing contracts. Others sense when you are not telling them the whole story. Level with them or you could lose your credibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others will test your patience today.

You counter by showing your true mettle. Remain calm. An emotionally draining incident can be turned to your advantage. A good day to seek a loan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discuss deep-seated ambitions with loved ones. Get experts' advice if considering a career change. A spur-of-the-moment phone call brings good luck. An old friend is a wonderful help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work pressures mount. Do not lose your cool. Better times lie ahead! A major purchase could prove to be a good investment. An estranged family member or friend wants to reconcile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Controversy is likely to surround you today. By waving the olive branch, you can avert a confrontation. Fame, new romance and extra income are linked to new projects. Dine in an intimate restaurant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Encourage others to show more initiative when it comes to decision-making. Financial obligations must be met. A brother or sister is willing to help out if you are in a financial bind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romantic revelations could prove embarrassing. Learn to separate your personal life from your professional life. Someone who loves you wants to share a secret. Be a good listener. Do not laugh!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a more logical approach to complex problems and they will be easy to solve. Luck comes when you take a few risks. Influential person is impressed with your get-up-and-go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse to stay quiet about developments you do not like. A research or study project helps boost your earning potential. A former employer is helpful if approached in the right way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get better organized and you will be more productive. Do your homework diligently so you can distinguish yourself in a high-pressure situation. Romance takes on deeper meaning.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be lenient with someone who has been under great pressure. A child's complaint is probably justified. Investigate. You need to be discreet. Decline to discuss your personal life with nosy co-workers.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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WHAT A AWAY TO WIN
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 3
♥ 2
♦ K 10 9 6 4
♦ A Q 8 7 6 5

WEST
♦ A 7 4
♥ K Q 9 6
♦ A J 8 7 5
♦ 10

EAST
♦ K 9 8 6
♥ A J 10 4 3
♦ Void
♦ J 9 3 2

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 5 2
♥ 8 7 5
♦ Q 3 2
♦ K 4

The bidding:
North East South West
2 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦ Dbl
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥

Regular readers of any bridge column might gain the impression that

bridge experts do wondrous things and never do anything silly. Nothing could be further from the truth. When experts do go ape, their goofs are monumental. This hand is from the trials some years ago to select North America's team for the world championship.

The bidding does need some explanation. North's two-spade opening bid showed a minor two-suiter and East's three clubs was a takeout for the majors! South's jump to four diamonds was an attempt at a preempt, and West's double expressed grave doubts about South's ability to make 10 tricks at a diamond contract.

In this West proved accurate. When the smoke cleared East-West had collected 1,100 points when on their own they could have scored no more than 650 at a heart game.

It looked like a sure gain of 10 in-

ternational Match points for East-West. But see the auction at the other table:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Dbl	1 ♦	4 ♥
5 ♦	Dbl	5 ♦	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

This time East was on lead and he also started with a heart. After that, the play went the same way and this time East-West piled up 1,400 points. So our first East-West pair ended up losing 7 International Match Points on the deal! Truly, bridge is a marvellous pastime.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

'Life on Llano' exhibit displayed

Museum of the Southwest visitors have the opportunity to travel back in time to the days when camels, mammoths and giant bison roamed the Texas plains and see the tools and implements used by early man in the current exhibition, "Early Life on the Llano," now installed in the New Wing.

This major archaeology exhibition examines the lives of the early inhabitants of this region and contains artifacts which document man's presence as long ago as 12,000 years. "Early Life on the Llano" examines the lives of these early people through the clues they left behind. Artifacts from campsites discovered

in and around Midland illustrate how these people lived and how their living habits evolved as the environment and food supply changed. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. There is no charge to view any of the Museum exhibits.

Transfer made in 1919

Britain agreed on May 25, 1919, to transfer part of German South-West Africa to Belgium, territory that is today Angola.

'Here I Go Again' tops chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
 2. "Lost In Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
 3. "Carrie" Europe (Epic)
 4. "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)
 5. "U Got The Look" Prince (Paisley Park)
 6. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 7. "Who Will You Run To" Heart (Capitol)
 8. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 9. "Paper In Fire" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
 10. "Casanova" LeVert (Atlantic)
 11. "Causing a Commotion" Madonna (Sire)
 12. "Let Me Be The One" Exposé (Arista)
 13. "Jump Start" Natalie Cole (EMI)
 14. "One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
 15. "I Think We're Alone Now" Tiffany (MCA)
 16. "Little Lies" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
 17. "Money Money" Billy Idol (Chrysalis)
 18. "Breakout" Swing Out Sister (Mercury)
 19. "You Are The Girl" The Cars (Elektra)

20. "When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)

TOP LP'S

1. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)
3. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "Soundtrack from 'La Bamba'" (Slash)
5. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
6. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
7. "Soundtrack from 'Dirty Dancing'" (RCA)
8. "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
9. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
10. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)
11. "Bigger and Deffer" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
12. "Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
13. "In The Dark" The Grateful Dead (Arista)
14. "Soundtrack from 'Who's That Girl'" (Sire)
15. "Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista)
16. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
17. "Hold Your Fire" Rush (Mercury)
18. "Spanish Fly" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
19. "Document" R.E.M. (I.R.S.)
20. "Tango In The Night" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Texas Art on the Road," through Oct. 18. And: "Stanley Marcus: The Cocktail Party," through Oct. 25. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4000 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Midland Jazz Association: MUSIC: "Midland Jazz Classic," 2-6 p.m., Holiday Inn Country Villa, call Bobby Crues for ticket information, 683-5208 or 684-2156. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Early Life on the Llano," through Nov. 30. And: "Sacred Paths," through Oct. 15. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882. FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Postal Cards: Images of the Oil Patch," through Nov. 1. Tuesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., small ADMISSION CHARGED.

UTPB Third Floor Gallery: EXHIBITION: "William Campbell Contemporary Art," works by various contemporary artists, through Oct. 22, 4601 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Midland Arts

Association Fall Regional Show," through Nov. 6, opening reception, 7 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, FREE.

Midland County Library: BOOK SALE BENEFIT: "Friends of the Library Book Sale," 6-9 p.m. Midland County Exhibit Building, for more information call 683-2708, \$2 ADMISSION CHARGE this night only.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday," 8 p.m., Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Library: BOOK SALE BENEFIT: "Friends of the Library Book Sale," noon-5 p.m. Midland County Exhibit Building, for more information call 683-2708, FREE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday," 8 p.m., Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, for reservations call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Library: BOOK SALE BENEFIT: "Friends of the Library Book Sale," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Midland County Exhibit Building, for more information call 683-2708, FREE.

Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave. 683-2708
Midland Gail and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Valerie House, 689-7363
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 690-5357
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 684-2156
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee. 3500 Neely St. for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office. Telephone: 683-5269
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 307 W. Wadley Ave. 684-1261
Midland Outdoors Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact BJBare, 689-7585
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park P.O. Box 4974, Midland 79701, contact Cleo Johns, 684-6412
Midland Writers Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184
Museum of the Southwest: 1725 W. Missouri Ave. 683-2882
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorn, 682-9663
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave. contact Robie McWilliams, 682-5785
Paint Dancers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 684-2108
Permian Basin Chapter SPESOSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 687-4283
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403
Permian Basin Square & Round dance Association: contact Gary Nokes, 687-0991
Plastic Modelers: Unlimited of Midland, Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1652, Midland, 79702
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland 79704, contact Shirley Ails, 685-7094
Unlimited Chapter of Smoking Arts Guild of America: contact Liam Mraz, 682-5183
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4601 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 683-2400, ext. 2133
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 687-4745
Ballet de Mujeres Profesionales: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call Ballet Midland, 689-0731
Cataglyphy Guild: contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 684-1849
Foster's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 684-6362
High Sky Squares: Square Dance Club, contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 684-0751
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K St., contact John Hicks, 683-6441
McCormick Gallery: Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, 3000 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4852, or the Art Department, 685-4640
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stuckey, 682-9384
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Heller, 683-2295
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Jack Jordan, 683-9532
Midland College Chapel Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584 for details of scheduled events
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 308 W. Illinois Ave., contact Linda Stephens, 684-2273
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Box office, 682-4111
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 212 N. Weatherford St. Brown County House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-7931. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.



Steven Powell and Julia Scherer Frailey prepare for today's recital.

UTPB music professor to give recital

ODESSA — Steven Powell, music professor at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, is presenting a vocal recital featuring 17th century English art songs at 3 p.m. today in the University's Performing Arts Center.

Titled "A Guided Tour of the English Art Song," the performance begins with music of the English lute song composers from Queen Elizabeth's era, circa 1585. Accompanied by Midland pianist Julia Scherer Frailey, Dr. Powell will perform music from the Renaissance, Baroque, Pre-Classical and Modern periods. He will also briefly explain who there are no major English art songs from the Classic and Romantic periods.

Composers whose songs will be sung include Holm Fowland, Henry Purcell, G.F. Handel, Charles Ives, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Pulitzer Prize winner Samuel Barber.

The Performing Arts Center is located in the Founder's Building on the University campus.

Admission is \$3 and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 1-367-2136.

Alvin Ailey dancers to perform

"A Celebration in Dance" featuring the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is set for 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The event, which is sponsored by the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs and Theatre Midland, spotlights the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble performing the dances that have made the group internationally known.

Formed in 1974, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is an all-black ensemble. Under the artistic direction of Sylvia Waters, a former Ailey dancer, the group has studied and performed works from the standard Ailey repertoire, as well as original

Symposium to examine Latin American artists

AUSTIN — At a Thursday and Friday symposium at The University of Texas at Austin, several artists, critics and art historians will assess the influence that New York City has had on the work of Latin American artists living there.

The symposium, to be conducted in UT Austin's Huntington Art Gallery, is held in conjunction with the Gallery's current exhibition, "Latin American Artists in New York City Since 1970."

The two-day symposium is open to the public without charge.

Latin American artists Catalina Parra of Chile and Leandro Katz of Argentina, who have works in the exhibit, will lead off the discussion at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively Thursday. Ms. Parra has been in New York since 1980 and Katz has been there since the mid '60s.

When the symposium resumes at 10 a.m. Friday, Lucy Lippard, a writer-critic who has organized more than 30 exhibitions in the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America, will speak. Next up is Janis Bergman-Carton, a UT Austin doctoral candidate in art history. The symposium concludes with a 2 to 4 p.m. panel discussion moderated by Dr. Jacqueline Barintz, UT Austin assistant professor of art history who is curator of the Latin American art exhibit.

Sponsored by the Huntington Gallery, the symposium is funded through the Barbara Duncan Centennial Lectureship and the Ann Lacy Crain Centennial Endowed Lectureship. The Huntington Gallery is located in the Art Building at East 23rd and San Jacinto, Austin.

The Huntington Gallery has been selected to receive the 1987 Friend of Art Education Award given by the Texas Art Education Association.

Given for outstanding contributions to art education, the TAEA award goes to a person or a group outside the regular art education structure of the public schools. This will mark the first time the award has gone to a museum, when it is presented in Houston during the Nov. 20-22 annual conference of the TAEA.

Watercolorist will present workshop

Larry Weston of Richardson will be guest artist of the Midland Palette Club Oct. 11 through 14. He will demonstrate watercolor painting at 2 p.m. Oct. 11 and will conduct a watercolor workshop Oct. 12-14.

Weston began his career in 1961 as a commercial artist for The American Quarter Horse Association. He remained in the advertising and commercial art field for 21 years, during which time he was an avid oil painter and teacher of oils. Then, in 1972, through the influence of a friend, he picked up a watercolor brush for the first time.

"I simply fell in love with it," Weston says. "There is no other media in which one can so freely express himself."

In 1982, he resigned from his job to pursue a fulltime career in watercolor painting, judging and teaching. His work hangs in many private collections across the country and in a number of major galleries in Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas.

Weston served as president of the Southwestern Watercolor Society in 1986-87 and is a signature member of the Society. He is also a member of the Arizona Watercolor Association, Texas Fine Arts Association, Artist and Craftsman Associated, Artist Equity Association and is an associate member of the American Watercolor Society.

For registration information on the workshop, call Lula Belle Klingler, 684-8886.



Weston

Paintings, ceramics displayed at gallery

Works by Travis Beckham and Boyd Harris are hanging at Gallery 1114 through Oct. 23. Both artists are members of the Gallery.

Beckham received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Houston. He early work was abstracted imagery in high color, hard-edged, simplified forms. He then painted simple earth-palette realism of his perceived surroundings. The current drawings and paintings seek a synthesis between the two. Beckham has exhibited locally and regionally, most recently in "Then, Now, Then" at Lawndale Annex, Houston.

Harris' work consists of ceramic sculpture and acrylic paintings on paper. Much of his two-dimensional work is influenced by primitive religious mysticism. His pieces play with the ideas of time, place and space.

"The ceramic sculptures look like relics from cultures thousands of years old, but prompt the viewer to wonder from what culture, what time and what space," says Michael Banschbach, a member of Gallery 1114.

Harris has won several recent awards for his ceramics and has exhibited regionally in Texas and New Mexico.

"Gallery 1114, a contemporary art-

tists' gallery founded in 1983, is one of the few outlets for innovative art between Dallas and Santa Fe," Banschbach says.

The Gallery devotes about half of the exhibit calendar to regional artists, and the remainder to local and member artists. An objects room shows fine crafts.

Next up at Gallery 1114 is an "Open Show." Works to be exhibited need to be brought to the Gallery between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24.

"The West Texas community is full of creative people who don't consider themselves artists — this show is for them," Banschbach says.

"If it will fit through the front door, it's eligible. The idea of the show is to have fun and demonstrate that art can take many forms and is an important part of everyone's life."

All entries will be shown at the opening reception at 7 p.m. Oct. 31. A fee of \$5 per-entry is charged. A Best of Show prize of \$49.95 will be awarded at the opening reception. For more information call 685-9644.

Located at 1114 N. Big Spring St., the Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Story time set to begin

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum's pre-school story time program begins Tuesday.

On the first Tuesday of each month, the Presidential Museum will offer an hour-long pre-school program that incorporates a storytime and a specially designed craft project for children over 3 years of age who have not started school.

The programs are free and open to any interested child who fits the age requirement. Groups are welcome, but they must register.

Each program begins at 10:30 a.m. Program topics are "All About Me," Oct. 6 "Hats Galore," Nov. 3, "Holiday Adventure," Dec. 1, "Favorite Folktales," Jan. 5, "Meet the Presidents," Feb. 2, "Up in the Air," March 2, "Animal Adventures," April 5, and "Just Imagine," May 3.

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

MIDLAND PARK MALL

497-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

GARBAGE PAIL KIDS (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15

HELLRAISER (R) 7:20 9:30

FULL METAL JACKET (R) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:40

REAL MEN (PG 13) 1:15 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:45

DIRTY DANCING (PG 13) 12:45 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45

NORTH PARK

497-3242 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

STAKEOUT (R) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45

PICK-UP ARTIST (PG 13) 12:30 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25

THE PRINCIPAL (R) 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40

BORN IN EAST L.A. (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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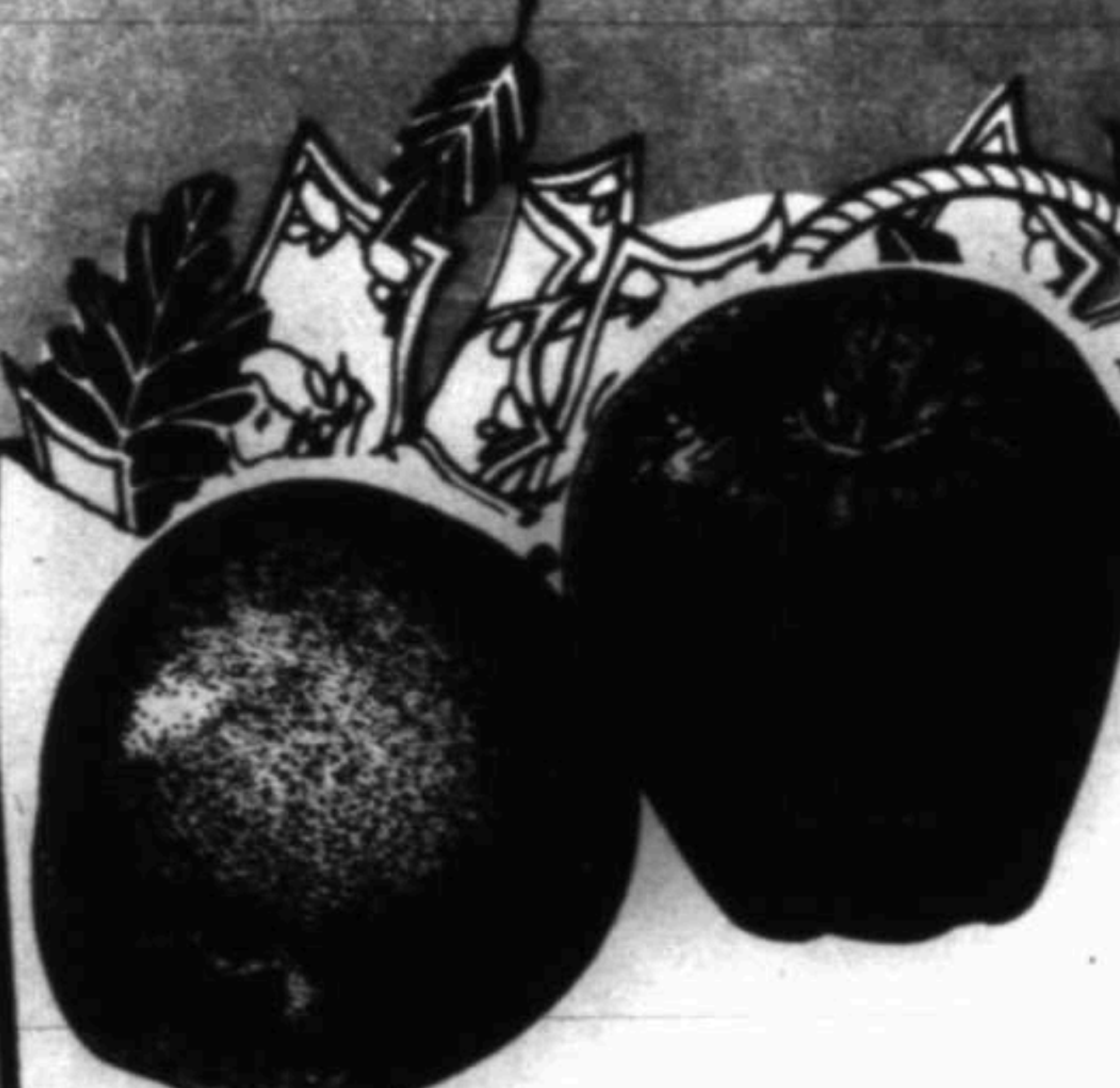


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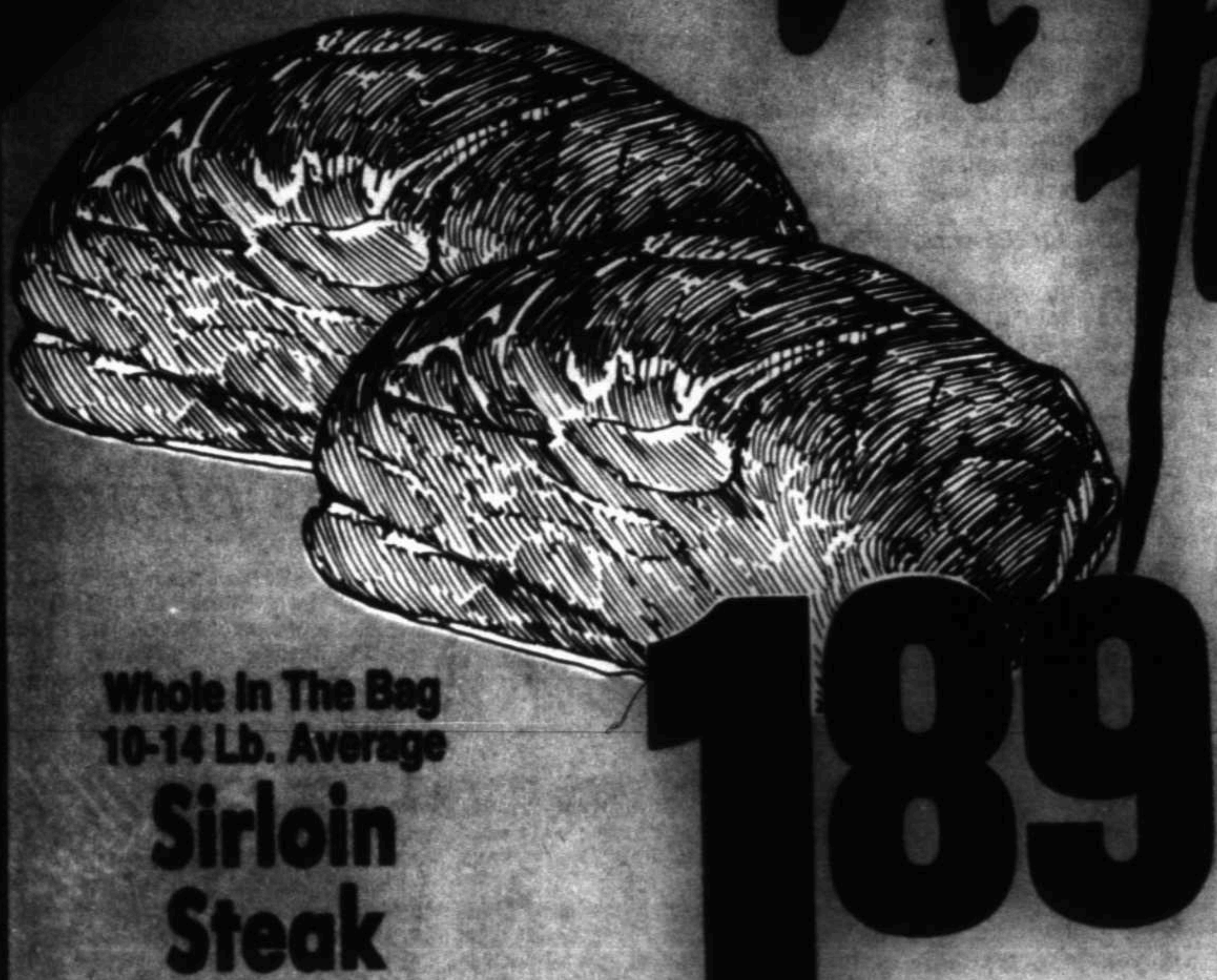

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Hot To Go

Quaid's career not always 'Big Easy'

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The movie trade is pretty much in agreement that this is the year of Dennis Quaid. More like the half-year, as the affable younger brother of Randy Quaid reports: "I've got six pictures coming out in six months. First 'InnerSpace,' now 'The Big Easy.' Then 'Suspect' with Cher comes out in October. I did another movie called 'D.O.A.' and that follows. I don't know when. So that's four right in a row."

So far, so good. While "InnerSpace" didn't score as well as Steven Spielberg productions are supposed to, Quaid drew critical acclaim for his well-shaded performance as a hotshot Navy pilot on a cruise inside Martin Short's body.

"The Big Easy" provided another step forward. Quaid brought dimension to his role as a New Orleans cop on the take until he falls for an upright prosecutor (Ellen Barkin). Both performances required more skill than many leading men are accustomed to displaying. During most of "InnerSpace" he was seated at the controls of his microscopic space ship.

"That wasn't so bad. I got to sit down most of the time," he said. "I couldn't believe it myself, but the movie was actually a lot of fun. Much of that was due to Martin Short, the funniest man in the world as well as the kindest."

In "The Big Easy," Quaid managed to handle not one but two unfamiliar accents.

"I tried to combine two kinds of Louisiana accents," said the Texas-born actor. "One was a kind of New Orleans 'yay,' which is kind of Brooklynese with elongated syllables. For the Cajun accent I went down to southwestern Louisiana on weekends and got that into my system. Then I tried to put the two accents



Dennis Quaid is handcuffed to a courtroom railing in this scene from his latest film, "The Big Easy," in which he stars as a brash, free-wheeling police detective on the take.

AP Laserphoto

together. I think I got it."

Dennis Quaid was speaking by telephone from Montana, where he maintains a refuge from the pressures of a fast-moving career. He fell in love with the Big Sky country while driving through after the Midwest location of "Breaking Away." During the rare breaks from films and publicity tours, he goes there "to fish the river, look at the clouds and empty out my brain — so I can fill it up again."

During most of his 33 years, Dennis has been known as Randy Quaid's kid brother. Four years younger, Dennis followed his big, outgoing brother through Houston schools, then the University of Hous-

ton, where both studied acting. Dennis credits his father, William Quaid, with influencing his sons to be actors.

"My dad was a frustrated actor," he said. "He was an electrician, but he liked to tap dance around the house and act like Bing Crosby and Dean Martin. He turned us on to Laurel and Hardy and pointed out actors he particularly liked. I think that's where we got it." The elder Quaid died five months ago.

Randy preceded Dennis to films by five years, scoring in such films as "The Last Picture Show," "What's Up Doc?" "The Last Detail" and "Midnight Express." Dennis followed him to Hollywood, making his film debut

in 1973 with "9/30/55," James Bridges' memoir about the impact of James Dean's death on a small town. The Quaid brothers appeared together in "The Long Riders" and off-Broadway in Sam Shepard's "True West." During the latter run, the lifelong sibling rivalry erupted into a wild slugging match.

"Randy and I are closer than two brothers can possibly be, and there are positives and negatives to that," Quaid said. "We love each other more than most brothers do. We can also hate each other as much. We can fight — I mean really fight."

"But that's good. How many people can you really do that with? Somebody you're really intimate with can really get to you."

"We almost killed each other one night (during the play) over some stupid reason that came out of frustration. Part of it was because of the play, which is very difficult. We actually ended up going out and having the best time we ever had."

Although Quaid worked regularly during his first 10 years in Hollywood, his career wasn't really progressing. Part of that, he theorizes, was because of his age.

"As you get older, the parts get better," he said. "Let's face it, when you're 20 and 21, you're not very interesting. What have you really experienced in life?"

After such films as "Crazy Mama," "Gorp" and "Caveman," he hit the bottom with "Jaws 3-D."

"I was having to support a house up here in Montana, and it was the only movie I did for commercial reasons," he recalled. "I asked myself, 'Why am I an actor?' It just wasn't any fun any more. So I sold the house I was building and lost all my bread in that. I moved to New York and started doing plays again, and I realized I was an actor because I really loved it. I've got it back now."



AP Laserphoto

Mike Byrne, general manager of Beatle City, an exhibit charting the rise and fall of the Fab Four, poses next to one of the exhibits at the downtown Dallas museum. The Liverpool exhibit will run through January 1988, while new quarters are under construction in England.

Beatle City temporarily located on Texas plains

By MICHELLE LOCKE

DALLAS (AP) — Beatle City, an exhibit charting the rise and fall of the Fab Four, is playing exclusively in Texas and organizers say they hope the new Liverpool import will be a hit.

Unlike the days of screaming Beatlemania, a mellow, positively reverent mood reigns as visitors walk past the relics of John, Paul, George and Ringo.

Wrapped in a progression of Beatle hits, the exhibit begins at the group's adolescent stages — complete with a reproduction of the late John Lennon's childhood living room.

Photographs, music and a few displays chronicle the group's progress, from their fresh-faced start in Liverpool nightclubs to the heady days at the top of the pop charts, the break up and, finally, Lennon's death in 1980.

The Liverpool exhibit opened in Dallas' refurbished West End warehouse district Aug. 7 and runs through January 1988 while new quarters are under construction in England. Admission is \$6.

Beatle City is being sponsored by Southfork Ranch, the home of CBS-TV's "Dallas" series.

Southfork manager Ken Brixey said organizers hope that up to

120,000 people will visit the exhibit. Average daily attendance after two weeks was about 1,200 on weekends and 750 during the week.

The exhibit is more than a string of souvenirs, said Mike Byrne, general manager. "It's about four guys who changed the attitude of the world, wrote more songs than anyone else has in the last 25 years and were cultural innovators as well," he said.

The 44-year-old Byrne grew up in Liverpool and was acquainted with Ringo Starr and George Harrison.

For 21-year-old Steve White, a recent visitor, the exhibit was a success.

"It's incredible. I'm just a really big Beatles fan. This is the third time I've been here," said White, who was too young to experience the group in its heyday.

"That's what I find so incredible about their music. I feel like I should be 30 or 33 years old and I should have seen them in concert as much as I love them."

Paul Frantz, 36, another visitor, does remember when the Beatles were introduced to the United States, and recalls watching their debut on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

"I was 14. I sat there with my parents shaking their heads," Frantz said. "Everybody has a different memory. The pictures really bring it back."

Tina Turner rockin' her way through Europe

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago, Tina Turner went out on her own, bringing to an end her marriage and the raunchy rock act known as the Ike and Tina Turner Revue that had produced such hits as "Proud Mary."

She didn't exactly take the music world by storm when her solo LP, "Rough," came out in 1978. But six years later, Tina Turner made an astounding comeback with "Private Dancer." The album produced numerous hits, and won three Grammy awards, including song and record of the year for her first ever No. 1 single, "What's Love Got to Do With It?"

The album also made the sultry singer the goddess of rock. She's a triumph in the comeback world, an independent 47-year-old woman who can prance about in spike heels and short skirts and captivate teenyboppers as well as their parents.

Miss Turner is on a yearlong world tour that began in Europe to pro-

mote her latest LP, "Break Every Rule." When the tour ends on April 1, 1988, she plans to return to acting. She recently discussed her career in an interview with The Associated Press.

Q. When you sing live, do you try to sound the way you do on your albums?

A. "I changed my music a bit and made it more rock 'n' roll, performance-wise. On the album you don't feel you're listening to a rock 'n' roll album. The show is lively."

Q. How do you cope with performing every night?

A. "In America, I sometimes have four nights in a row. In Europe, some weeks I did seven. People were frantic to catch a performance. It was almost like you couldn't say no. It got heavier as we moved on. It kind of gets crazy. You kind of don't think about it."

Q. Do you still wear miniskirts and straw-stalk wigs on stage?

A. "My dresses are short, some by a French designer, Azedina Alaie. I

never relate to them as minis. I can't work in oversized clothes; I tear them up. You can't dance. No dancer dances in long clothes. My style over the years has been basically the same because of my type of work. Now it's classier.

"My punk hair is an image thing. People expect it."

"Once I move into my movie career, what kind of person I become then, who knows now? I don't go often to parties but when I do, I want to look good that night. I'm not into 'I'm Tina Turner.' I don't try to look like Tina Turner all the time."

Q. Do you plan your career yourself, or do you rely on someone else to help you make decisions?

A. "It is my plan. It is my dream. Roger (Davies, her manager) is there to help me manifest that. Some managers say, 'You're going to do this.' Not in my case. If there's a need to travel with the next album, Roger would say that. Basically, I plan my own life. Whatever is needed, he or

ganizes that plan."

Q. What did you plan for your solo career?

A. "I wanted to move from the hotel circuit into the rock halls that we played when we worked with the Rolling Stones. I realized the energy I was missing. I changed management (in 1980).

"It wasn't a matter of 'This might not work.' It was a matter of doing it. It's part of my new way of thinking. That's what I want to do, so I'm going to try it. That's the way I've learned to live."

Q. Did you expect your solo career to become the major success it is?

A. "No. I thought about getting with a record company and trying to secure myself financially. I've got a mother, sister and two sons. I'm responsible for. I was thinking of sustaining myself more than becoming a big star."

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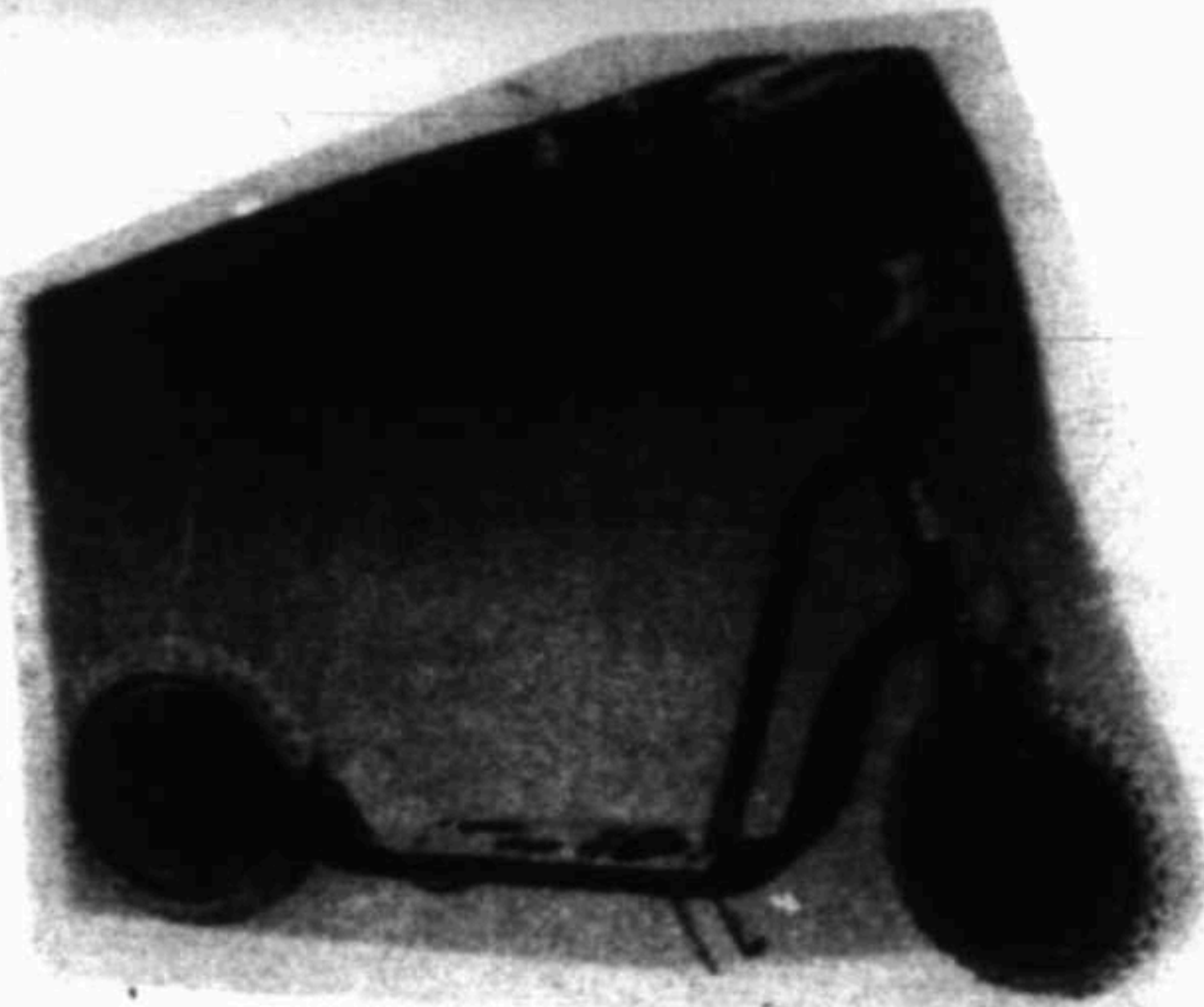
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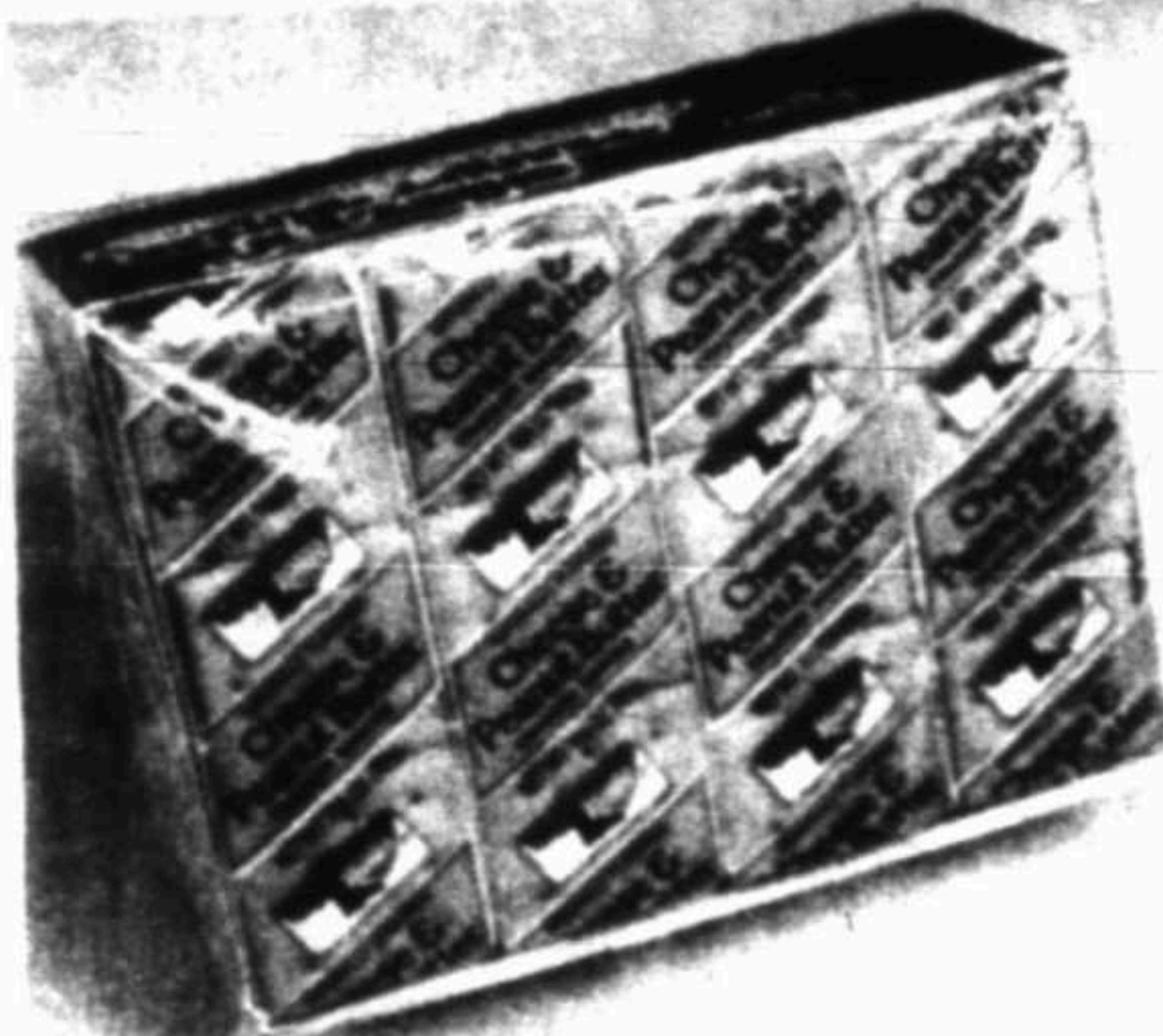
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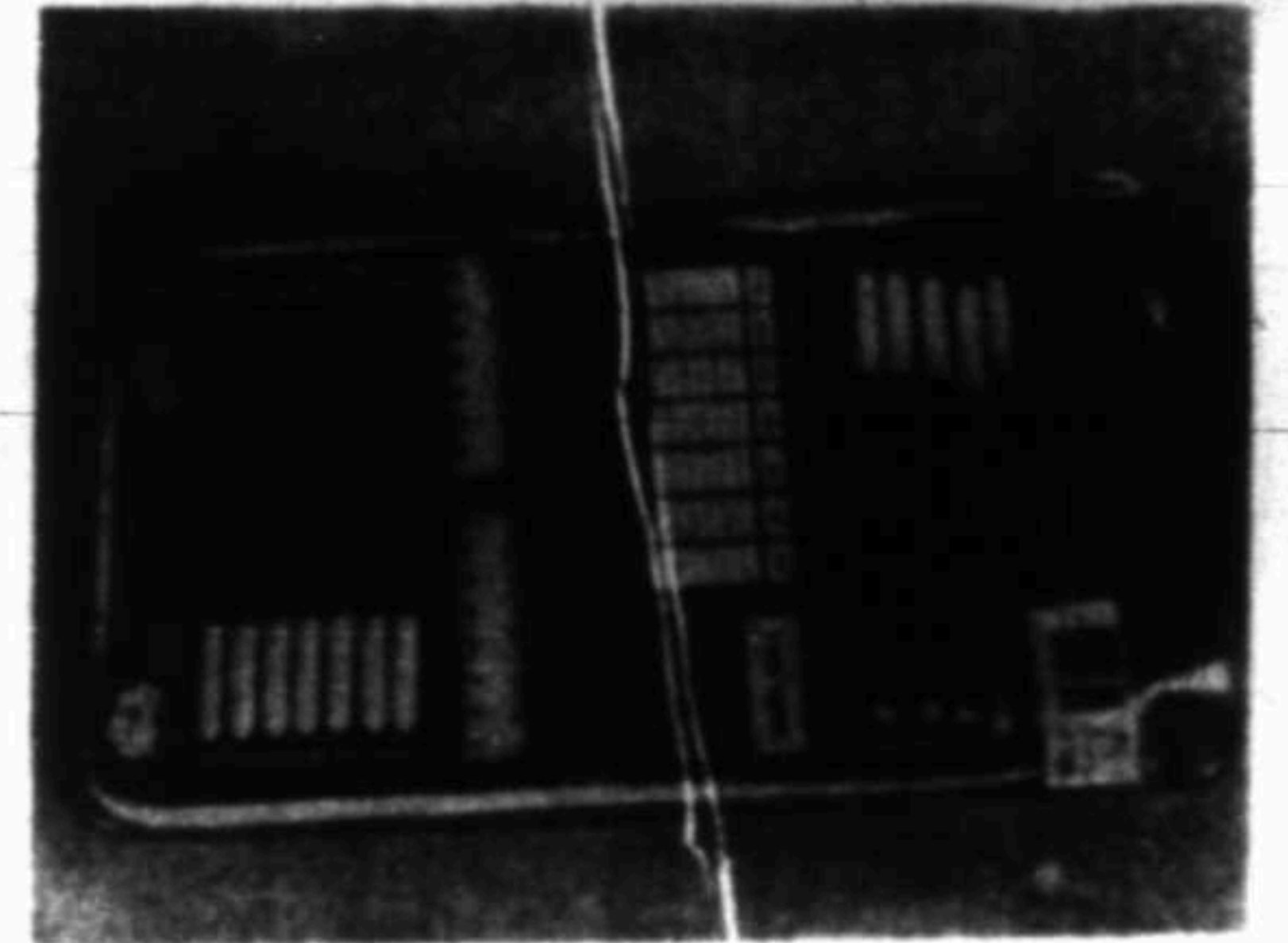
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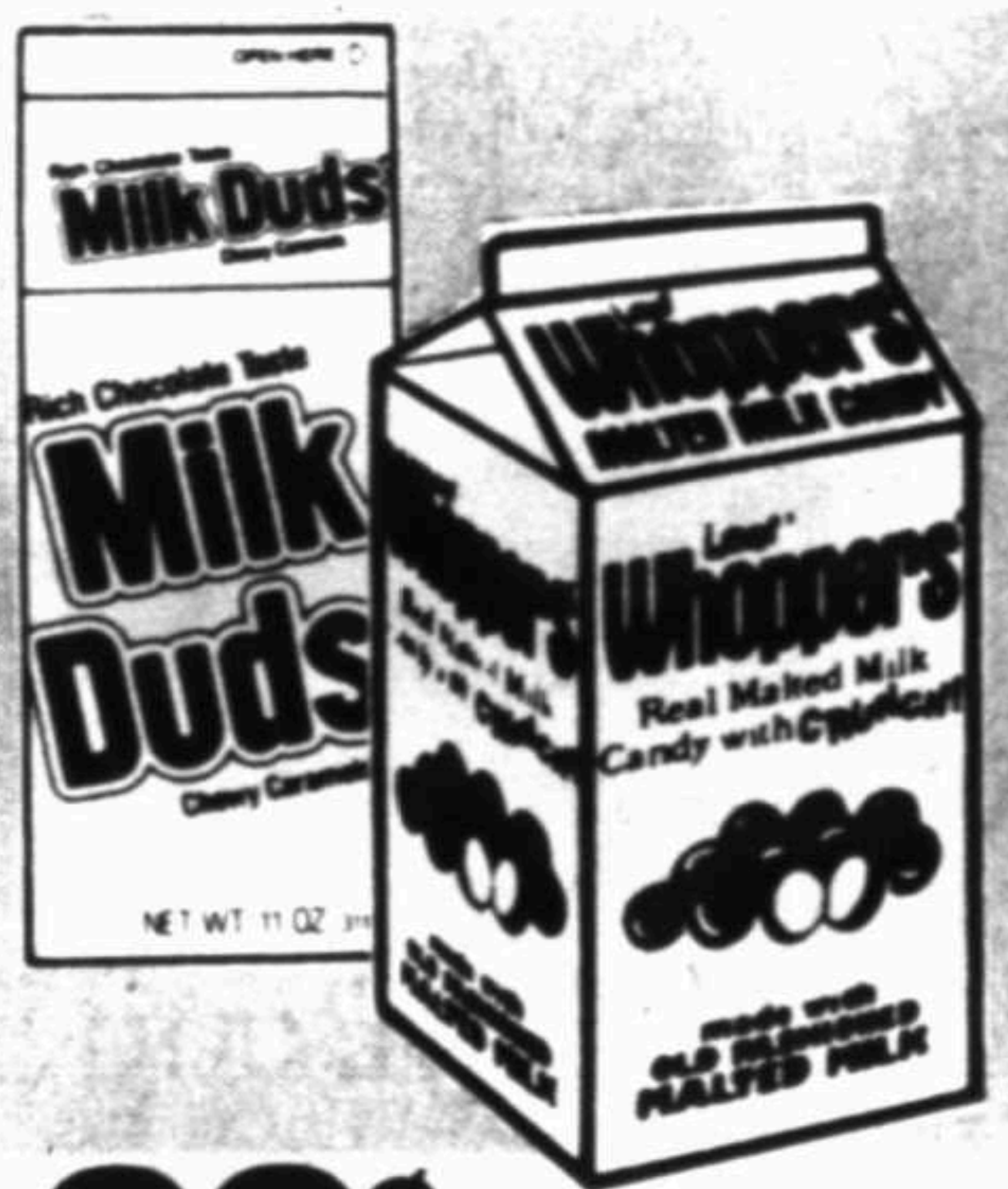
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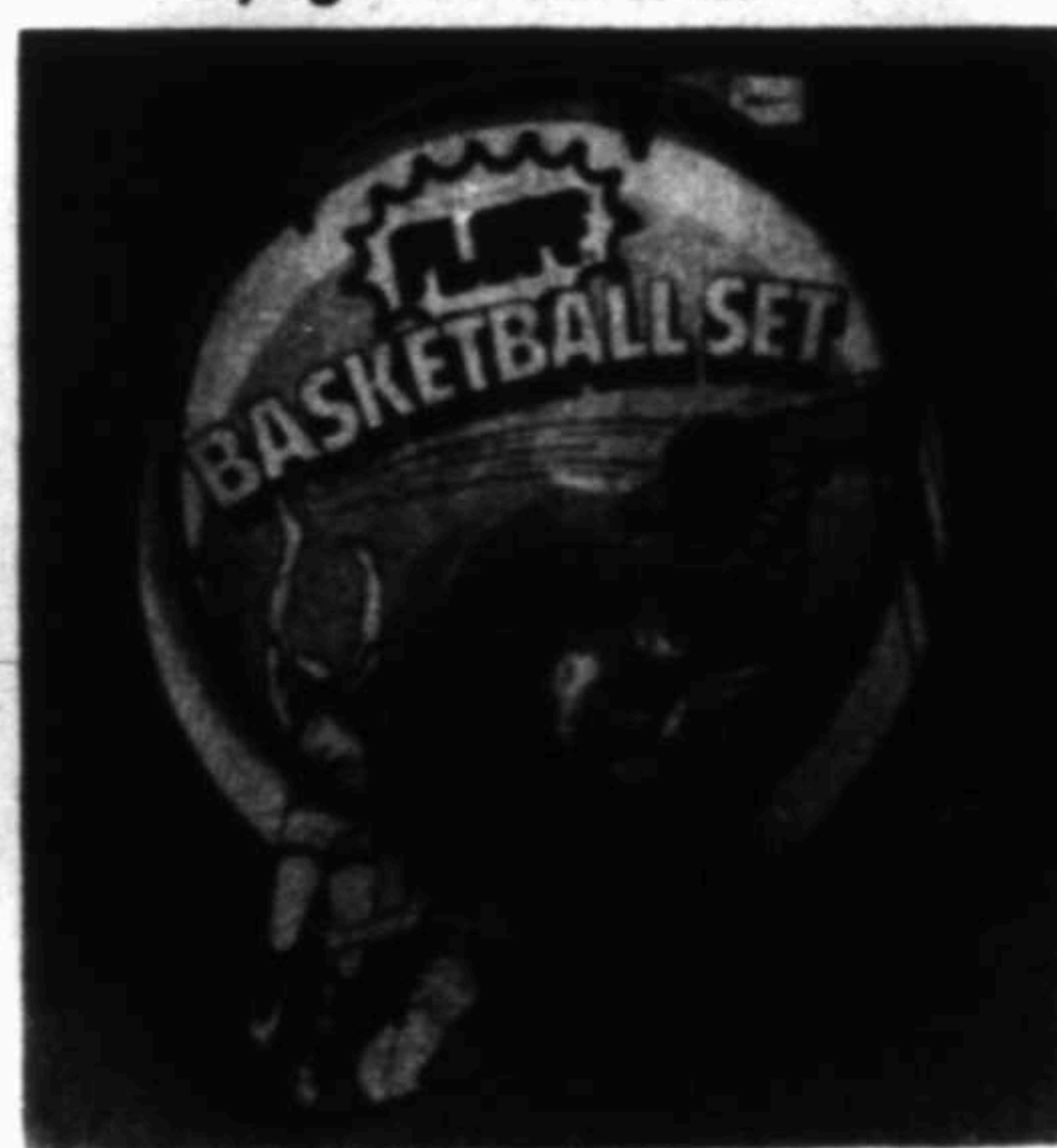
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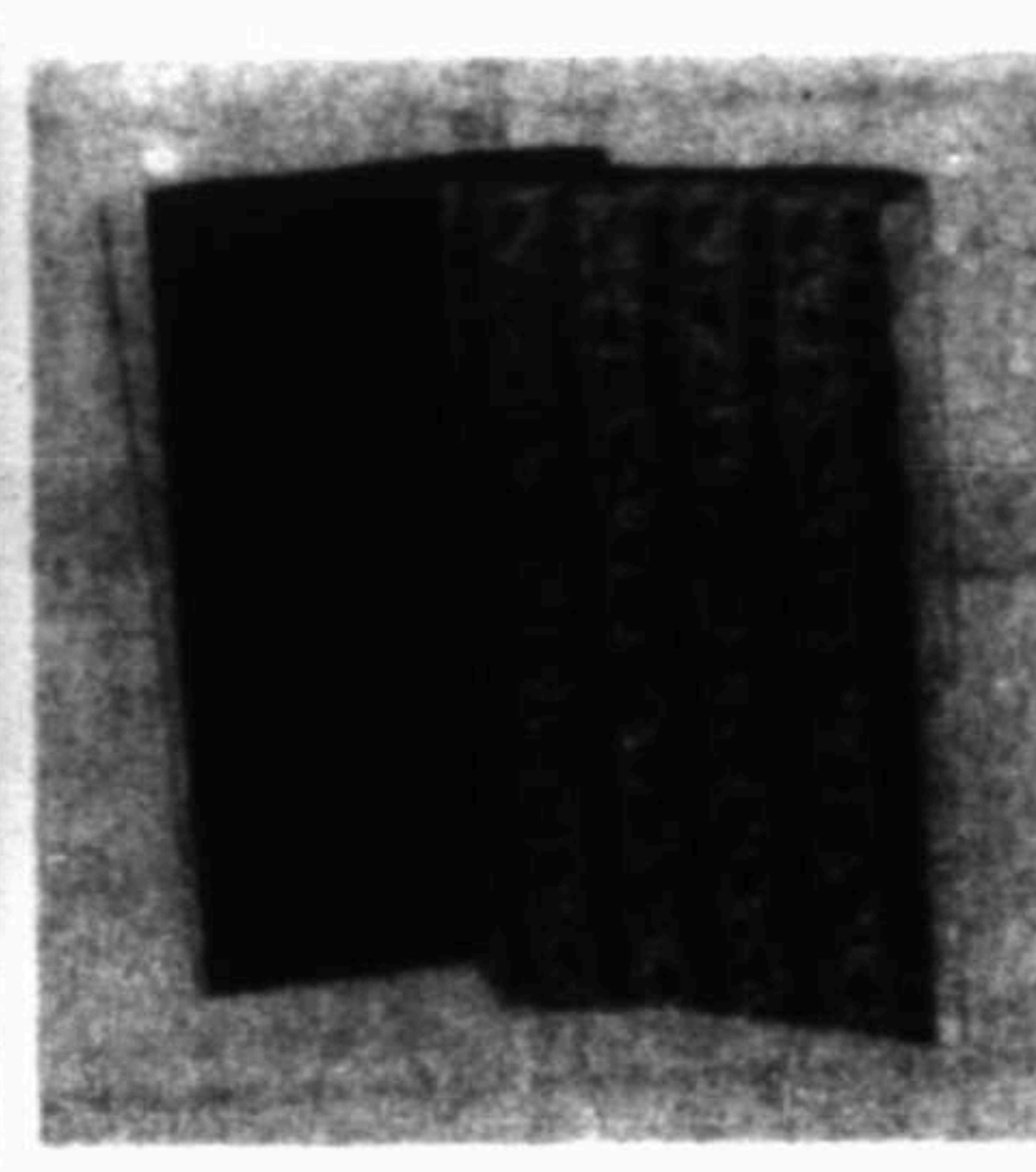
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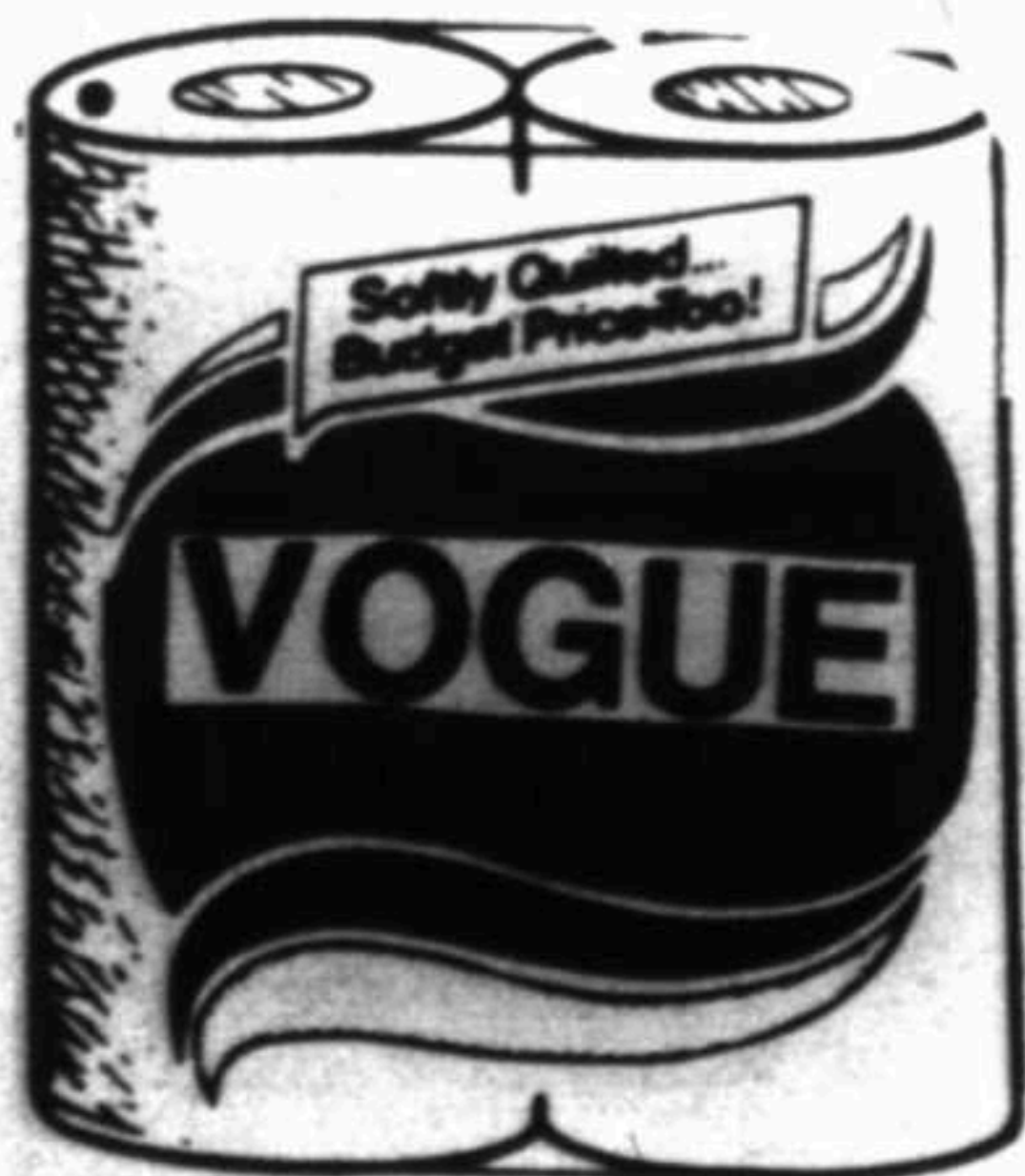
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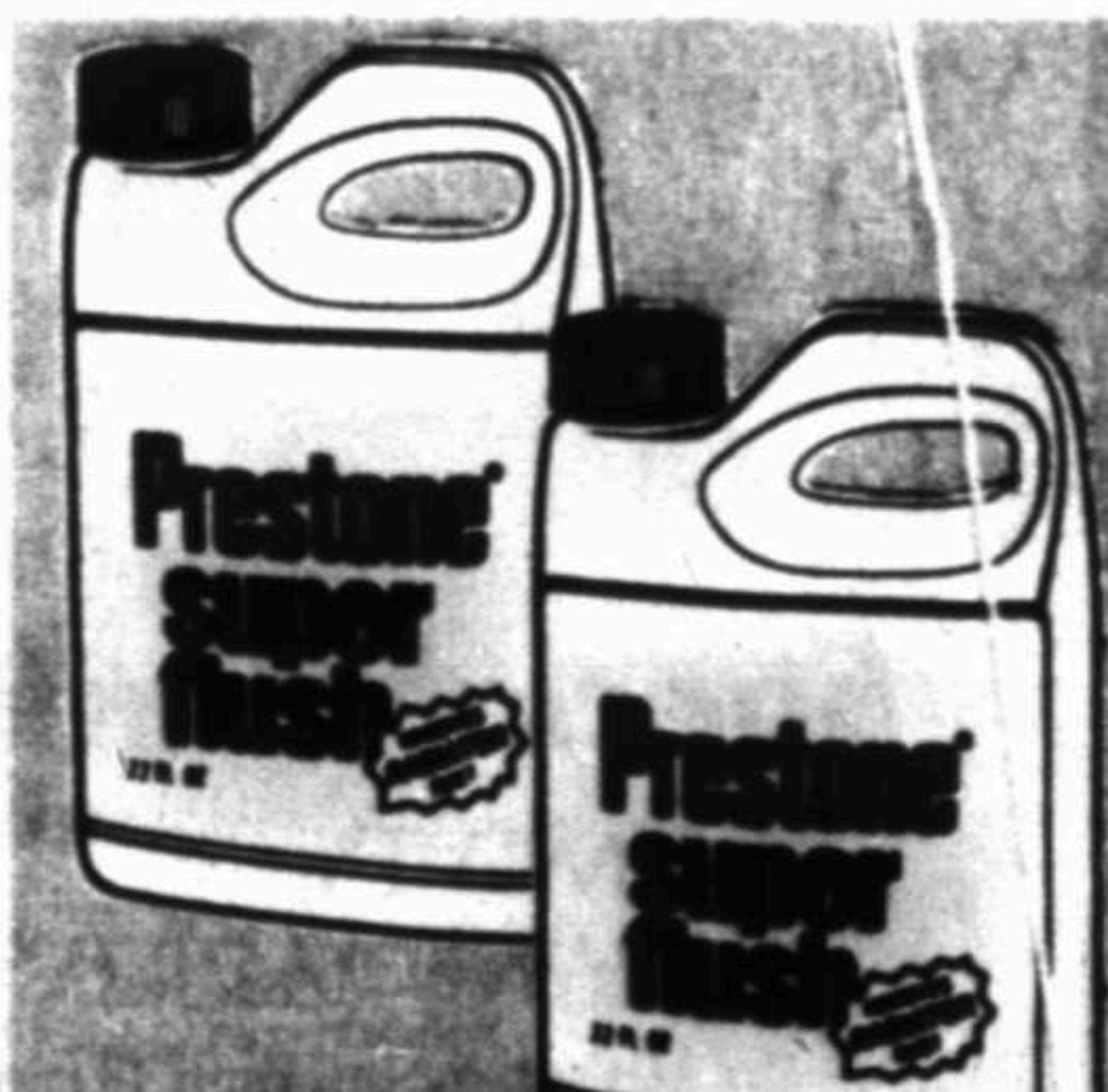
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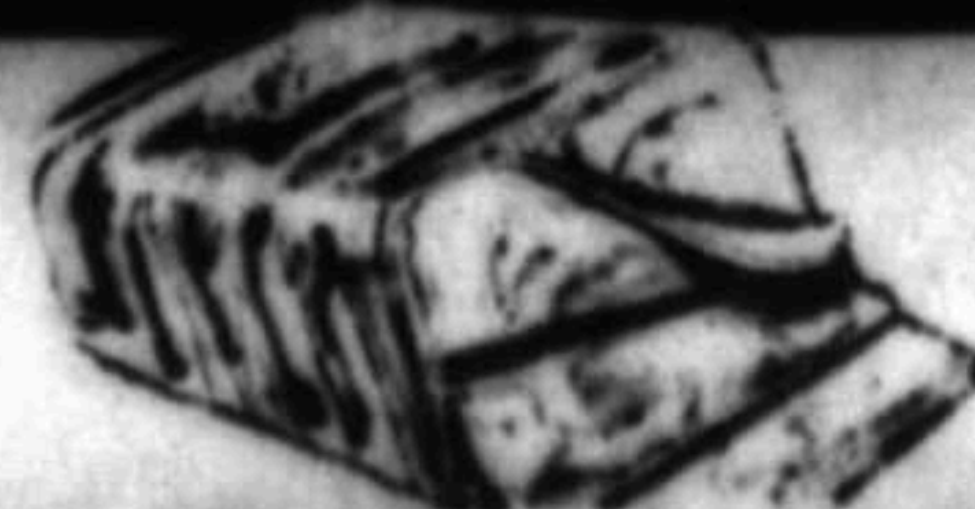
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