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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

PLO official murdered in Portugal



ALBUFEIRA, Portugal (AP) — The Portuguese government said today a Moroccan man is being held in connection with the Sunday assassination of a leading moderate PLO official who had advocated peace with Israel.

Issam Sartawi, 47, a cardiologist trained in the United States, was killed when a gunman pumped five pellets into his head and chest.

Acting Internal Administration Minister Roberto Carneiro identified the Moroccan suspect only as 26-year-old Al-Awad and said the man was a resident of Casablanca. He declined to say if authorities believe the suspect was the gunman who slew Sartawi.

In Damascus, Syria, a radical Palestinian faction which has broken away from the PLO claimed responsibility for the attack on Sartawi, who was European coordinator for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The killer, who was clad in a light suit, eluded immediate capture despite heavy security at the hotel where Sartawi was shot while attending the 16th Congress of the Socialist International in this coastal resort town, 120 miles southeast of Lisbon.

Carneiro said the suspect, carrying a Moroccan passport and U.S. currency, was arrested Sunday evening at a small hotel in Lisbon about 11 hours after the shooting. He also said the man identified as Al-Awad had entered Portugal from Spain on Friday.

Lisbon police said the suspect would appear Tuesday before magistrates who would rule if there were grounds for keeping him detained.



Issam Sartawi

Inspector Daniel Apolonia also said police were trying to trace the driver of a taxi that fled a Portuguese National Guard patrol a few hours after the attack at the town of Ourique, 40 miles north of Albufeira on the road to Lisbon.

Alex Kitson, who was attending the socialist conference as deputy general secretary of Britain's largest labor union, the Transport and General Workers, said he was surprised the gunman had been able to escape from the hotel.

"I have never seen so many security men at a conference as I saw at this one. There must be repercussions of this, because this was a man of peace. It builds up the hate once again."

(See LEADING, Page 2A)

PLO official assassinated

A Portuguese health official examines the body of PLO European chief Isam Sartawi. Sartawi, 47, was shot five times in the head and

chest Sunday in the lobby of a resort hotel in Albufeira, Portugal, where he was attending the 16th Socialist International Congress.

Shuttle ready for ride home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronauts who brought space shuttle Challenger home from its 21 million-mile maiden voyage start their paper work today as technicians in California prepare the craft for its piggyback ride back to Kennedy Space Center.

Astronauts Paul J. Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were to begin preparing a pilot's report on their five days in orbit aboard Challenger, America's second space shuttle.

The report is designed to provide technical details about the problems the astronauts had during their 80-orbit mission.

It may turn out to be a short report. James Harrington, chief of shuttle ground operations, said Sunday after a close inspection of Challenger, "It truly looks like we just rolled it out of the hangar."

"It is a lot cleaner than any of the flights of Columbia (the first space shuttle)," he said. "I can't get over just how clean it (Challenger) is."

Flight commander Weitz and his crew start three weeks of debriefings with a daylong conference with their boss, flight operations director George Abbey. Later they will talk to scores of Johnson Space Center engineers and, finally, to the toughest audience of all, their fellow astronauts.

Technicians at Dryden Flight Research Center in California, part of Edwards Air Force Base, are preparing Challenger for a cross-country ferry ride.

The craft will be mounted atop a modified Boeing 747 and flown to Kennedy Space Center.

Harrington said the ferry flight will start at 6 a.m. Thursday and should arrive at Kennedy by 4:30 p.m. CST. He said the 747, for the first time, will make the trip in one day, stopping only for refueling at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Ferry trips following the previous five shuttle flights required an overnight stop.

(See SHUTTLE, Page 2A)



Three students walk to a waiting ambulance after high winds and heavy waves overturned their racing shell. A member of the crew team from the University of New Hampshire drowned during the incident.

Oarsman dies in boat race

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Vicious crosswinds that swamped four racing shells were blamed for the death of one oarsman during a fundraising race where more than 50 other crew members were plunged into the chilly waters of Great Bay.

The sleek racing boats capsized around 10:30 a.m. Sunday as winds gusting to 23 mph whipped up the bay, dunking most of the University of New Hampshire racers into the 36- to 38-degree water, said state Fish and Game Sgt. Wayne Vetter.

"There were heavy winds and the chop was two or three feet and it was just a miserable day on the bay," Vetter said.

Glenn Hayes, 19, drowned when he tried to swim to safety while his colleagues remained with their swamped boat.

Hayes' body was recovered late Sunday afternoon at low tide, about six hours after the shells were swamped.

Vetter estimated that a person would have been unable to survive more than 20 minutes in the water

without succumbing to hypothermia, or the effects of prolonged cold on the body.

Coast Guard and university officials were investigating the accident.

Sixty-eight students and eight racing shells were involved in the race, university spokesman John Hose said. Three of the shells made it safely to shore, and one made it near shore, letting the students wade to safety. Fifty-four students were rescued from the bay by boat after their shells capsized. An unknown number of crew members swam ashore, Hose said.

"The water got really rough in middle of bay. The waves just came over the side and the boat sank," said coach Cecily Croft, 22, who helped rescue eight women from one swamped shell. "The launch almost sank and we tried to ride the waves and go to shore. It was very scary, but they stayed really calm."

(See OARSMAN, Page 2A)

Hussein calls off series of peace talks with Arafat

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein has halted Jordan's participation in talks the United States hoped would lead to Mideast peace, and accused the Palestine Liberation Organization of breaking a tentative promise to cooperate in the negotiations.

In a blunt statement issued Sunday by the government news agency, Hussein called off his series of meetings with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and said Jordan "will neither act separately nor in lieu of

anybody else in Middle East peace negotiations."

Jordan's announcement came as a top PLO moderate was slain in Portugal, an assassination claimed by a Syrian-backed group that opposes any move to negotiate with Israel.

In an official comment today on Hussein's announcement, Syrian radio said "Syria's prediction of the failure of imperialist American and Zionist plans to rule over the Arab nation...has now started to take its course."

The king's declaration could doom President Reagan's peace proposal, which was based on the prospect that Hussein would join in negotiations with Israel as a representative for the Palestinians. Under the Reagan plan, the negotiators would arrange for "autonomy" for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, in close association with Jordan.

Western diplomats in Amman, who requested anonymity, said today Hussein was exhausted by

recent events and was unlikely to revive a dialogue with the PLO in the near future.

"There is gloom around town," said a Western European diplomat. "There has been a great deal of effort made at the expense of many other things, including the king's health. So I don't think anyone has the stamina to continue."

Reagan blamed "radical elements" of the PLO for the development and said he remained hopeful about his plan after talking with Hussein by

telephone.

Israeli officials today said Hussein's move virtually ended hopes for the Reagan plan but they suggested the king still could open talks with Israel on his own. One official in Jerusalem said his government had anticipated no results from the Jordan-PLO talks, and added: "Only those who expected something from these talks will be disappointed."

Israel has rejected the Reagan plan, but U.S. officials had suggested the Israelis might compromise if

Hussein and non-PLO Palestinians offered to negotiate in lieu of the guerrilla organization.

Neither Israel nor the United States will deal directly with the PLO, which claims to be the sole representative of the 1.3 million Palestinians on Israeli-held land.

In Kuwait, PLO officials declined comment on Hussein's decision, but one source predicted the king would try to ignore the PLO and rally support from moderate Palestinians.

(See HUSSEIN, Page 2A)

Election centering on handgun ban

MORTON GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Fourteen months after the nation's strictest handgun ban took effect in this Chicago suburb, a village election is turning into what some have called a one-issue campaign — and the issue is the gun law.

A former neo-Nazi and members of a new "We the People Party" are vying to unseat two village trustees who voted for the ban, as well as one trustee who opposed it and has since endorsed it. Tuesday's trustee election is the first in this community of 25,000 since the ordinance was passed.

Morton Grove's ordinance bans the sale and possession of handguns, exempting only police officers and licensed antique gun collectors.

It was approved in June 1981 by a 4-2 vote of the six-member village board. The ordinance took effect in February 1982 and has survived four court tests, but could be repealed by a majority vote of the board.

Village President Richard Flickinger, who is not up for re-election, accuses the People Party of spending \$40,000 to influence the ballot, with much of the money coming from pro-gun groups such as the

National Rifle Association and the Second Amendment Foundation.

"There are outside interests running our election," he said. But People Party candidate Seymour Primer denies that. "We have received small donations from individual people," he said, "but no funds from the NRA or Second Amendment Foundation."

The NRA has opposed the handgun ban as unconstitutional, challenging it in court. Phone calls to the association's offices in Chicago and Washington, D.C., went unanswered Sunday.

Flickinger says the People Party has made the handgun ordinance the only issue, but Primer says it is the incumbent Action Party, of which the mayor is a member, that made this a one-issue campaign.

Primer says other issues include taxes, flooding and the sewer system in the north Chicago suburb. But he acknowledged that the gun issue is important. "We are very unhappy with the way it was put to the people and passed."

Primer says he is not a member of the NRA, nor does he own a handgun, but he calls the ordinance "a

little dictatorial."

The other People Party candidates are Richard Schnell and Roger Nolte. They hope to unseat Action Party incumbents Lewis Greenberg and Gregory Youstra, who supported the ban, and Richard Hohns, who opposed it.

Primer said they want to unseat Hohns, even though he voted against the ban, because he is a member of the Action Party and has endorsed the law in the months since it has passed.

Only three trustee seats will be decided in Tuesday's election. William Blameuser, the independent candidate seeking one of the seats, says the handgun ordinance "is a clear violation of the Constitution."

Blameuser says he was a member of the National Socialist Party of America from 1976-78, leaving when he learned the party leader was part Jewish. He said he then joined the National Socialist White People's Party until 1980.

He says he owns handguns, but has complied with the ban and moved the guns to a summer cottage in Wisconsin.



The handgun ban in Morton Grove, Ill., will be the min issue in Tuesday's election.

INSIDE TODAY

B-I-N-G-O!

Cotton Pulliam was lucky enough to win \$500 in a bingo game at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

LOCAL — 1C

A veteran of the Falklands Island war defuses a WW II Luftwaffe bomb discovered Sunday night in London's River Thames.

WORLD — 8A



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Weather

Fair and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with a high in the lower 80s. Details on Page 2A.

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nation in brief

Spanish-speaker killed because he couldn't understand attackers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Spanish-speaking man who didn't understand English was stabbed to death because he was unable to figure out what his attackers wanted, police say.

The incident happened Friday night when two men demanded money from Florencio De Arcos, 26, while he was walking with a woman in the city's Wilshire district, police Sgt. Kenneth Small said.

Two men were being held without bail Sunday night pending arraignment. Booked for investigation of murder in the attack were Demetrius Elkins, 23, and John Thompson, 22, Small said.

Students to vote on nuclear freeze

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A nuclear freeze resolution has passed in 186 Vermont towns and now students in about half the state's high schools will get a chance to vote on the measure.

Student organizers have invited speakers and organized debates to present both sides of the issue, scheduled for balloting Wednesday.

"Some teachers have said this project has demonstrated a concern they didn't know was there," said David McCauley, field secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in Vermont, a co-sponsor of the project which involves 65 schools. "The impact we're hoping for is that across the country, high school students will say, 'This is our issue, too,'" McCauley said.

Speedboat racer dies after accident

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — A speedboat racer died a day after his hydroplane flipped and he was thrown into a high-speed cartwheel during the Coors Western Boat Championship Races.

Barry Zerkova, 36, died at a hospital Sunday from injuries suffered the previous day when his boat went out of control and broke apart while skimming across Irvine Lake at 130 mph, officials said.

In another accident Saturday, two young women and a 10-year-old boy watching the race from shore suffered minor injuries when they were struck by pieces of a boat after it broke up at the starting line, officials said. The driver escaped injury, authorities said.

Anti-slavery bill sparks controversy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Officials of the North Carolina Farm Bureau say they plan to lobby against proposed anti-slavery legislation that would make involuntary servitude a felony punishable by fines of up to \$1 million.

The measure, proposed last week by the Legislative Study Commission on Migrant Workers, is "an insult to every farmer in the state," says W.B. Jenkins, assistant to the president of the state's largest farmers' organization. But attorney Richard M. Klein, executive director of the Farmworkers Legal Services, calls opposition to the bill "an insult to the majority of farmers in the state who we believe oppose any form of involuntary servitude."

There have been 10 federal convictions for enslavement of farm workers in the state since 1981, officials said.

Race winding down

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's raucous mayoral campaign steamed into its final day today with Democrat Harold Washington saying members of his party would rather destroy the city than see a black in power and Republican Bernard Epton railing at a "prejudiced" news media.

A television poll released Sunday night showed Washington losing support to Epton in liberal, mainly white lakefront wards considered crucial to his chances in Tuesday's election.

Earlier in the day, Washington and Epton appeared on a succession of national and local radio and television interview programs that focused on the racial hostility that has clouded the campaign.

A survey of 660 registered voters by ABC-owned WLS-TV showed Washington retaining a 14 percent edge over Epton two days before election day. The poll found 52 percent of the support going to Washington, an increase of four percent from two weeks ago. Epton had 38 percent, also a four percent rise in two weeks.

But along the North Side lakefront where Washington was expected to do well Tuesday, Epton gained 11 points to 52 percent support while the Democrat lost 6 points to 36 percent.

WLS said the survey, conducted by Richard Day Research Inc., had an error margin of 6 percent. Voters were polled Thursday through Saturday.

In a campaign stop Sunday night, Washington — trying to become Chicago's first black mayor — took aim at white city Democrats who have defected to Epton's cause.

"They (white Democrats) have tried to skew this thing off and make it appear as if the whole issue is race — that's not true," Washington told a gathering at DuSable High School.

"...But more corrupting in the final analysis (is) the greed and the avarice and profit motive on the part of a few Democratic Party leaders who would rather destroy this city than to see a black man (reform it)."

Louisiana flooding 'poses some unknowns'

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Record Pearl River floods inched upward today as sandbaggers struggled — and often failed — to keep houses out of the yellow water that was already 15 feet deep in some streets.

"They haven't written this chapter in the book yet," said Bruce Unangst, president of the St. Tammany Parish Council in southeastern Louisiana. "We are dealing with the kind of record flood that poses some unknowns for us."

Unangst predicted that the water level in some subdivisions will rise

from six inches to a foot by mid-afternoon Monday, depending on the location.

At one point, authorities said up to 25,000 residents of this area 30 miles northeast of New Orleans should prepare for water in the house. Due to energetic sandbagging and some luck, it wasn't that bad. Unangst estimated Sunday that 700 homes, involving about 2,800 people, had suffered flood damage.

Areas of deep water, up to 15 feet, were small. Most flooding was wading depth — small consolation to

people wading through a living room or den.

A federal disaster team was to check the area today and report to President Reagan. Gov. Dave Treen has asked that 16 southeastern Louisiana parishes — along a 100-mile line extending from Baton Rouge eastward to the state border with Mississippi — be designated a federal disaster area.

Under the designation, eligible residents may apply for low interest loans for repairs or, in some instances, grants.

The flooding around Slidell followed a three-day deluge last week that brought near-record floods to New Orleans, Baton Rouge and a number of small communities.

Five people drowned, and damage unofficially was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

At the height of the disaster, more than 20,000 Louisianans were homeless. Estimates of loss ranged up to \$100 million in New Orleans, now dry again, and at least \$50 million in Baton Rouge.

Critics of arms policy to try to sink Adelman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bucking heavy odds, critics of Reagan administration policy on nuclear weapons are pushing for the few votes they need to defeat arms control nominee Kenneth L. Adelman in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Both supporters and opponents of the 36-year-old United Nations diplomat predict that the vote, scheduled for Thursday, will be close.

But one of the leaders of the opposition in the GOP ranks, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, has conceded that "you have to give the presumption to the president."

The last time the Senate rejected a presidential nominee in a floor vote was June 13, 1973, when President Nixon's nomination of Robert H. Morris to the Federal Power Commission was sent back to committee by a 51-42 margin.

But that vote — like the rejection of Lewis Strauss for secretary of commerce in 1959 and of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court in 1969 and 1970 — was the reaction of a Democrat-dominated Senate to the nominee of a Republican president.

Senate files show no instance, at least in the last quarter century, of a president losing a nomination battle on the floor when his own party controlled the Senate. Some nominations have been withdrawn, however, to avoid such a vote.

Debate on the nomination is scheduled to begin Tuesday and is one of two arms control issues on the congressional agenda this week.

On Wednesday, the House takes up a resolution calling for the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons by both sides. Its supporters expect it to pass but concede it will face a difficult time in the Senate.

After acting on the Adelman nomination, the Senate will take up legislation to repeal income tax withholding on interest and dividends. A vote is not expected until next week.

The Senate Budget Committee was resuming work today on a taxing and spending blueprint, with a vote expected by the end of the week.

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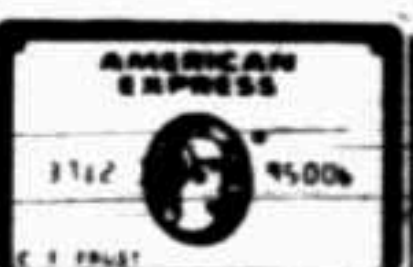
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world in brief

Australia honors Mother Teresa

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa, known as the "saint of the gutters" for her humanitarian work in the slums of Calcutta, has been awarded the Order of Australia.

Australian High Commissioner Gordon Upton presented the 72-year-old Roman Catholic nun with the insignia of the order Sunday. She is the seventh non-Australian to receive the award, that country's second highest.

The citation noted Mother Teresa's assistance to the poor in many countries, including Australia, where her missionaries operate four centers.

Mother Teresa, who was born in Yugoslavia, has worked in slums of Calcutta for more than 30 years. She was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work.

Imee Marcos allegedly has child

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imee Marcos, the eldest daughter of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, has given birth to a baby boy in Honolulu, the child's paternal grandfather said.

Ricardo Manotoc, father of Tommy Manotoc, 33, said he made the announcement to quiet rumors about the birth of the child, which the Presidential Palace has not yet acknowledged.

The elder Manotoc said reporters and friends have been questioning him since rumors began circulating in Manila three weeks ago that Imee Marcos, 27, was in Honolulu to give birth. Her pregnancy has not been mentioned in public by the Marcoses.

Marcos last month acknowledged for the first time that his daughter had married Manotoc. Their December 1980 secret marriage is not recognized in the Philippines because the law here does not accept Manotoc's earlier divorce from a former beauty queen by whom he has two children.

Manotoc was kidnapped in 1981 and held for 42 days by a band of men he said were Communist guerrillas. His parents suggested the Marcoses were behind the kidnapping because they opposed the marriage, but the Marcoses and Manotoc denied any presidential involvement.

Explosions destroy Corsican homes

AIACCIO, Corsica (AP) — Seven explosions destroyed vacation homes on this Mediterranean island today, bringing to 33 the number of attacks that have occurred since April 1.

There were no injuries in any of the explosions, which police believe are the work of separatists seeking to end two centuries of French rule.

Five of the explosions occurred in the southern city of Cargese, about 36 miles from Ajaccio. Police said four homes belonging to Paris area residents and one owned by a West German resident were destroyed in the explosions.

Six African armored cars collide

UPPINGTON, South Africa (AP) — Six armored cars collided on a gravel road near the border with South-West Africa, injuring 14 soldiers, a South African military spokesman said.

Six of the injured were transferred to a Pretoria military hospital following the incident Sunday, but all were reported in satisfactory condition. Injuries to the other eight soldiers were described as light.

An inquiry was underway, the spokesman said.

The accident involved Ratel armored personnel carriers, which can carry eight to 10 soldiers.

Moscow, Peking sign trade pact

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and China have signed an agreement aimed at increasing trade along the two countries' borders, the official Soviet news agency Tass says.

In a report from Peking, Tass said the agreement was signed Sunday in the northeastern Chinese city of Harbin following negotiations that began March 29.

Falklands veteran defuses old WWII bomb

LONDON (AP) — An army veteran of the Falklands war today defused a live, barnacle-encrusted Luftwaffe bomb whose discovery in the River Thames forced police to seal off central London at the height of the morning rush hour.

Maj. John Quin, 42, of the Royal Engineers, drilled into the 100-pound bomb in a delicate three-hour operation performed aboard a silt barge near Waterloo Bridge.

He and an assistant triggered the fuse and could hear it ticking as they worked. They injected a jelly-like substance to clog the mechanism.

It's OK when you hear the ticking. It's when it stops you've got

trouble — you've only got seven seconds to get clear," said Quin.

The drama led police to halt or divert much of the capital's road, rail, subway and river traffic. Thousands of commuters resorted to walking the final mile or so to work.

Discovery of the 8-by 18-inch bomb brought back memories of the Luftwaffe blitz that flattened large tracts of London 40 years ago.

The shell was spotted Sunday night by workmen dredging river mud onto a barge outside the South Bank arts complex that includes Britain's National Theater and Royal Festival Hall.

Police sealed off a 2½-mile stretch of the city center from Westminster

Bridge, adjacent to the Houses of Parliament, to London Bridge in the capital's financial district.

Buses and cars ground to a halt. Four bridges across the river were closed as were four subway stations and four British Rail terminals, including Charing Cross Station at the hub of the capital's commuter system.

Experts decided that the bomb, which Quin said was probably dropped in the 1940-41 Blitz, could not be moved safely until it was defused.

"We have had to take these precautions because, with so many high buildings in the area, people could be at risk from flying glass," said a

Scotland Yard spokesman.

Quin said the defused bomb would be taken to the mouth of the Thames for detonation at sea. "Then I'm off for a pint or two (of beer)," he said.

Quin spent six months of last year in the Falkland Islands defusing hundreds of landmines left by the defeated Argentines after last spring's 74-day war with Britain.

"These bombs are similar to modern bombs but much less predictable," Quin said. "If it had gone off, the explosion would have damaged people more than buildings because of flying steel splinters."

Mass commemorates 1943 Warsaw uprising

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 3,000 Poles prayed for the 65,000 Jews slaughtered in the 1943 Warsaw uprising in a memorial Mass at St. Augustine's Church, the only building in the old ghetto that escaped destruction by Nazi troops.

The Jewish fighters "did not want to die as animals led to the slaughterhouse. They did not hope to win, because they knew they would be killed. But they wanted to die as human beings," Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozef Glemp said Sunday.

The memorial Mass was not part of the two-week program sponsored

by the Communist government to commemorate the Jewish struggle. That program began Saturday with a modest wreath-laying ceremony and will include the reopening of a Warsaw synagogue for Poland's 15,000 Jews.

Marek Edelman, 62, the nation's only survivor of the ghetto battle, refused to attend any of the official ceremonies, saying the program was "hypocritical" because the government ran an anti-Semitic campaign in 1967-68.

Edelman at 22 helped organize the uprising and was one of the 1,000

Jews, vastly outnumbered by the Germans, who fought with smuggled and homemade weapons against the final Nazi assault.

When the three-week rebellion began on April 19, 1943, the ghetto's population was an estimated 70,000. About 65,000 people were either killed by Nazi troops or died because the invaders blockaded shipments of food and medicine to the area.

Some 6 million Poles, half of them Jewish, were killed during the German occupation during World War II. Thousands in the ghetto died in Nazi gas chambers before the upris-

ing began.

In Israel, air raid sirens wailed for two minutes throughout the nation to honor the 6 million Jews killed in the Nazi Holocaust. The Warsaw uprising is the focus this year of that nation's annual remembrance.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Cabinet attended the main commemoration at the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem.

The memorial institute's director, Yitzhak Arad, is leading a delegation of 298 Israelis to Warsaw for the official program.

Berlin began as two settlements

Berlin, divided now, was divided also at the outset, in the 13th century. It began as two small trading settlements called Kolin and Berlin on opposite banks of the River Spree.

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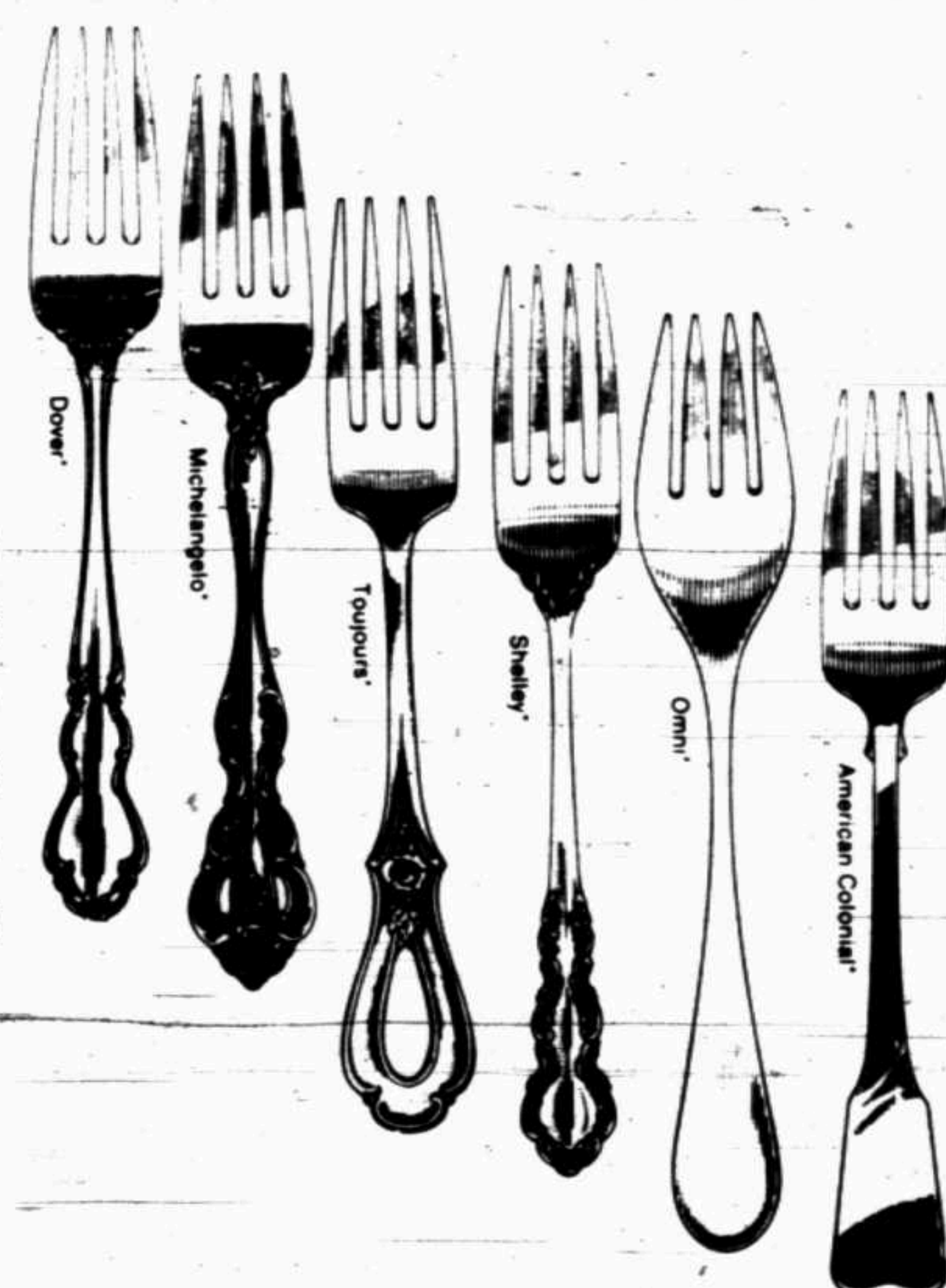


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By LESLIE HAINES
Business-Energy Writer

By holding up a magnifying glass to Green Tree Country Club Estates in north Midland, a person could see the Midland real estate world in miniature.

The project has had its ups and downs, but now, it is expanding. Green Tree North, with nine more holes of golf and 220 home lots, is being coaxed into existence from an additional 297 dusty acres.

When Green Tree South began in 1979, it was a venture into no man's land. There were nothing but a few large "country estate" type homes scattered in the area, north of Farm-to-Market 868 (now known as Loop 250). Lots of horses, though, and plenty of room to ride.

"A lot of people were dubious at first, because we were so far out of town," said developer Frank Mullins of the huge project. "When they saw the golf course, which opened in July 1979, they realized it could work."

It didn't hurt that the area happened to sit atop an aquifer, with eight wells, originally in place to irrigate a cotton field. Green Tree's own wells thus pumped into man-made lakes on the 18-hole course, and thence, to the greens themselves.

Mullins, a long-time Midland builder who helped develop Cuthbert Street between A Street and Garfield, started the ball rolling by erecting four or five homes in Green Tree.

Suddenly, the speculative building race was on, fed by the petroleum industry boom in 1980-81. The development became home for Victorian mini-mansions and ultra-contemporary stone and redwood lodges sandwiched between the more typical Midland ranch-style.

Today, Green Tree has apparently grown up and become a thriving mini-community of about 225 homes. On March 1, the members purchased the club house and north and south courses for more than \$6 million from developer Midland West Corp.

And, contrary to rumors about Green Tree being in trouble and saddled with lagging sales, just last week there were 10 new housing starts and the first five of 40 new townhomes were begun.

"In the last 10 days, our architectural control committee approved plans for six more new home starts," Mullins said. "Three or four months ago, when Midland was overbuilt all over, we had a big inventory. There were about 85 single family homes out here for sale."

The Midland Multiple Listing Service counted 46 as of April 7.

Mullins is doing it again, north of Green Tree Boulevard. Midland West has already pre-sold 85 out of a planned 220 single family lots at Green Tree North.

Fifteen of those have been re-sold or are up for sale by the original owner, at appreciated prices.

"The north side was planned all along," said Mullins, as he drove around the dirt movers working on the new nine-hole golf course, scheduled for completion this fall.

"We lost a lot of customers on the south because they said the lots weren't big enough for their needs. They wanted bigger homes or swimming pools. A big portion of our purchasers in the north were original purchasers in the south."

The south has proven itself economically as far as individual land owners are concerned. Lots there started at \$20,000 to \$30,000 in 1979 and now can command \$50,000 to \$60,000 on resale, almost doubling in price, Mullins said. Lots which front on the golf course go for up to \$75,000.

"The south is pretty stable. About the only resale you get on homes is when people are transferred out of Midland. Most of the resale has been on lots only."

This time around, however, at Green Tree North, Mullins and the corporation are doing things dif-

ferently. Lots are bigger — 3/4 of an acre — and they are selling for \$38,000 to \$60,000, mostly to individuals, not builders.

"We don't want an influx of speculative houses in the north like we had in the south," Mullins said.

In December 1982, he became majority owner of Midland West, which began with about 12 partners in 1979. Today there are three.

Mullins said he is "pretty much out of the building business." The corporation now owns, develops and sells the land, but doesn't build.

Green Tree Country Club members own and operate the clubhouse on the south and the 27 hole golf course between north and south. The fairways on Green Tree North are to be seeded later this month.

To compliment Green Tree North's layout and architectural design, The Green Joint Venture has planned a 21.7-acre unit development of single family clustered homes and condominiums. Murphy and Rochester, a Midland-Odessa real estate development firm, is handling the project.

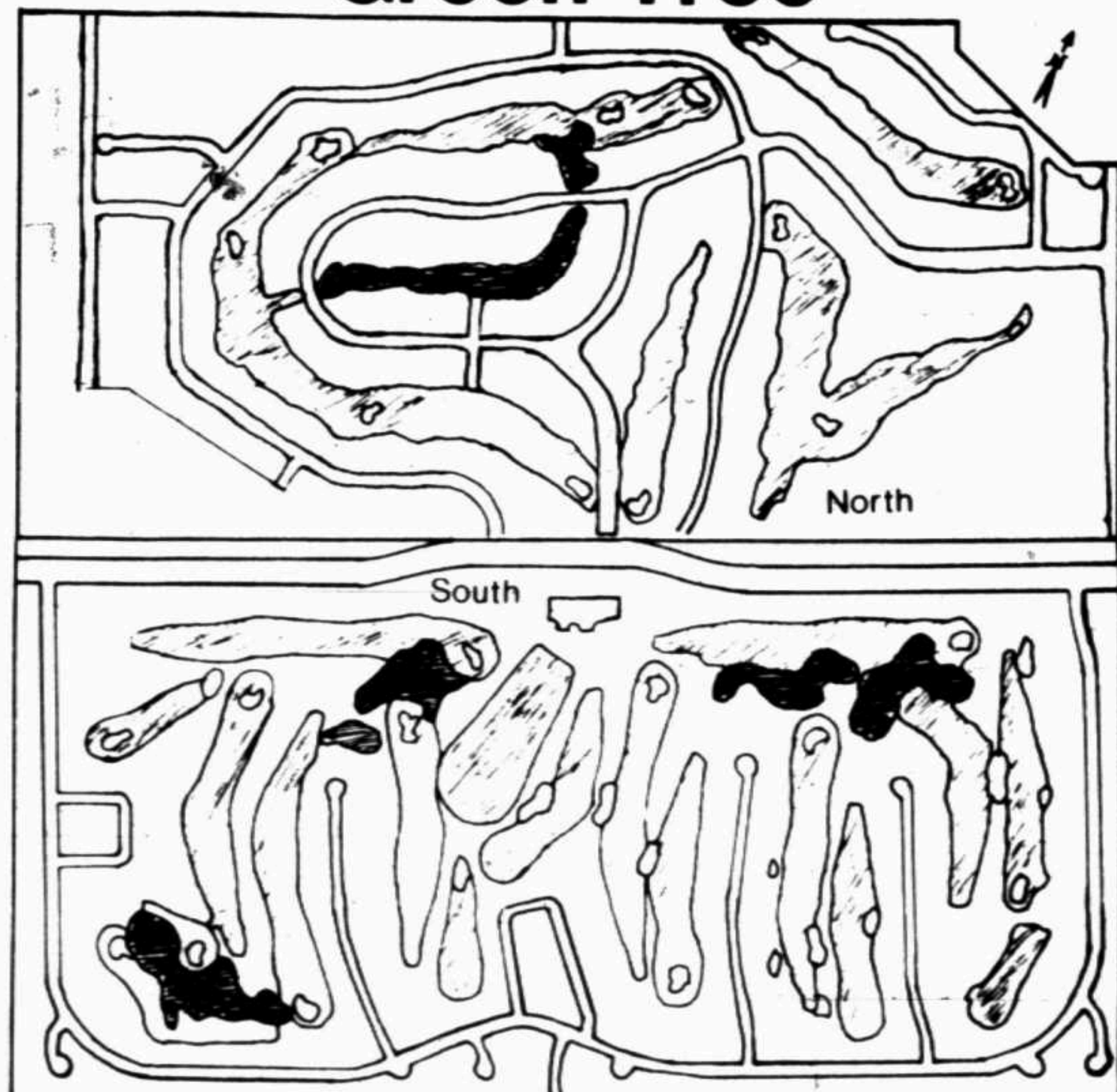
The area is in the final stages of the platting and zoning process.

There will be fewer and fewer developments associated with a golf course here in the future," Mullins said, "because land costs will be pro-

hibitive. You can't afford to waste that much land on a golf course." All financing for the project, and

the sale of the clubhouse and course, was underwritten by the First National Bank of Midland.

Green Tree



If you missed the story, you might remember the pictures in Playboy

By BRENDA FINE
Hearst Feature Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — You may have seen her on the Donahue show or the evening news on TV. Maybe you read about her in Time or the Wall Street Journal. If you somehow missed the story, you might remember the pictures in Playboy.

Marina Verola was not the March issue's centerfold. Although for all the public furor her photos caused, she might as well have been.

Mrs. Verola posed with most of her clothes on. It was more that she was a stockbroker — a woman working in what has traditionally been a man's hue — that brought about such a hue and cry from the conservative bastions of Wall Street.

Marina Verola is a beautiful young woman, blue-eyed and wholesome, she resembles a young Debbie Reynolds. She is also smart. She is also out of a job.

She was fired from two brokerage houses because of her appearance in Playboy. And her husband, Victor, a broker who works in tandem with her, was fired with her from the first firm.

The Verolas are suing the first employer, Dean Witter, Marina was reluctant to say for how much. They were fired, she claims, merely for asking what the company's reaction would be to having a female employee pose for Playboy. "I went to them for guidance," said Marina. "I wanted it to be their decision."

Dean Witter's decision came two days later. She and her husband were summarily fired, Marina said.

No one at the firm is willing to comment. The case goes to trial in just a few months.

Although Marina also was fired by her next employer, E.F. Hutton, she feels that brokerage house was justified in letting her go. "I'd already posed for Playboy by the time they hired me and I didn't tell them about it," she conceded. "E.F. Hutton protects its corporate image. They don't want any employee to be singled out for attention. So, with the publicity and all, I can't really blame them."

The obvious question is "Why?" Not "Why was she fired?" but "why did she do it in the first place?"

"I weighed the risks beforehand," relates Verola. "It took a lot of soul searching. I broke the stereotype. I'm not an airhead, not a struggling model or actress. I'm a registered broker. I worked hard for that and I've made it. And my looks had nothing to do with it."

True, sex discrimination remains a fact of life in many institutions and industries in this country. Staid, stodgy Wall Street certainly suffers from this bigotry. But the rationale of posing for Playboy to advance a civil liberties cause remains a bit fuzzy.

The publicity helped tremendously, Verola explains. "Who would have listened to me — a woman broker from Fort Lauderdale — without all this attention from the media?"

Indeed, the publicity has focused nationwide attention on Marina's assets as well as her goals. Publicity may help the cause, but what did it do for Marina's family?

Things could not be more above-board in the Verola household. The pale blue walls of their living room are hung with poster-sized blow-ups of the photographs that appeared in Playboy. Nothing is secret from the kids.

Marina recalls seven-year-old Michael, boasting to a friend across the crowded aisles of a busy supermarket. "Guess what? My mom's in Playboy!" And 4th grader Natasha, when called on to use the word "famous" in a sentence, came back immediately with, "My mommy is famous."

The whole thing was Victor Verola's idea in the first place. "Vic" is an avid photographer. He took this picture of her, relaxed, winding down after a hard day at the office. You know, shoes off, the top button or two of my blouse opened. It was a cute shot. So Vic said, 'Let's send it in to Playboy — you know, pretty-lady stockbroker, that sort of thing. Maybe they'll use it in the back of the magazine.' Three days later, they called.

The rest is history. Any regrets? None whatsoever, apparently. Although she lost her job, Marina still continues to publish and edit "Marina's Market Letter," a newsletter offering tips and insights into the world of big money.

She receives daily letters of support from all over the country, she said. A woman in La Crosse, Wisconsin, wrote, "I see you as a role model. I hope you will continue to be a trailblazer."

Mrs. Verola also receives job offers as well as letters from clients who pledge their loyalty, promising to rejoin her when she's able to function as a broker again.

Even her mother-in-law is behind her all the way. Well, almost all the way. When she first saw the magazine, she did comment, a bit wistfully, "Couldn't you have done it with your clothes on?"

"I'm glad I did it," says Marina. "If I hadn't, I would always be left wondering what might have been. I expected lots of negatives and positives. So far, there have been many more positives."

It's too soon to judge whether Marina's ploy will focus attention on the plight of women in the stock market as effectively as it focused attention on Marina, the woman. As Phil Donahue commented to his audience when Marina appeared to tell her story, "We Americans love stories like these. They sell newspapers and, yes, attract people to TV shows."

Stewart to address convention

Amy Stewart, owner of Energy Plus Inc., has been selected as a speaker at the 1983 national convention of the National Association of Secretarial Services (NASS). The convention will be Thursday through Saturday at St. Petersburg Beach, Florida.



Stewart

NASS represents some 400 independent secretarial services businesses throughout the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii. Member firms provide a wide range of secretarial and office support services that include word processing, typing, transcription, executive suite rentals, telephone answering, resume preparation, bookkeeping and billing, and mail handling, among others.

AAPL head to speak in Midland

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association's annual AAPL night will be held Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.



Champion

The evening will begin with a 6:30-7:30 cocktail hour, with a buffet meal being served at 7:30.

The guest speaker will be Roland Champion, president of the AAPL for 1982-83.

Champion is president and co-founder of Champion Resources, Denver. He is a charter member of the 12,000-member American Association of Petroleum Landmen and was recognized in 1980 as Landman of the Year by the Denver Association of Petroleum Landmen.

He has been an officer for various state and national landmen groups, and was instrumental in creating the AAPL's Certified Professional Landman program which gives peer recognition for ability, experience and high ethical standards.

Oil price cut adds up to savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent oil price cut by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will save American consumers as much money annually as the first two years of President Reagan's tax cut, an energy research firm says.

Cambridge Energy Research Associates, in a report released Sunday, said the \$5-a-barrel reduction will help spur economic recovery by saving U.S. consumers \$22 billion a year.

Robert Dohner, an economics professor at Tufts University in Massachusetts and author of the report, said a surge in spending can be expected by consumers who will have lowered energy bills. The spending, he said, will strengthen "what so far appears to be a fragile and uncertain recovery."

"As important as the transfer of

income is the boost of confidence that falling oil prices should bring to consumers after years of feeling victimized by rising energy prices," said Dohner.

But Dohner said the OPEC price cuts will have little impact on long-term interest rates, the major obstacle to a sustained economic recovery.

And the report warned that further sharp drops from the current \$29-a-barrel level for OPEC oil could have "tumultuous effects" on the world economy.

A much deeper drop, to the range of \$20 a barrel, could seriously threaten the financial system and potentially undermine a great deal of investment made since 1979 to adjust to the unstable world oil market," the study said.

Among the American industries

most helped by falling energy prices will be airlines, since 30 percent of their operating expenses are fuel costs, the study said. A \$5-a-barrel price drop should translate into savings of \$1 billion annually, with much of that passed on to passengers in reduced ticket prices, the study predicted.

Other winners include the pulp and paper industry, which could save \$200 million annually in fuel costs, and chemical companies, truckers and recreational van manufacturers, the report said.

The biggest loser will be the oil and gas industry, particularly the smaller independent companies and drilling equipment supply firms, but the report said the impact will be softened as the general economic recovery improves demand for natural gas.

New bank plan going to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are taking to Congress their plan for putting tighter clamps on foreign lending by big banks.

The banking regulators were scheduled today to detail before the Senate Banking Committee the five-point plan for forcing banks to disclose more information about risky foreign loans and, in some cases, to require them to set aside special reserves for those loans.

The plan, made public late last week, does not recommend placing limits on credit to individual countries, a proposal suggested by some in Congress as a way to avoid heavy concentrations of debt overseas.

Indeed, the regulators said in a joint memorandum that the "problem ... before the international financial community today is one of maintaining a reasonable flow of orderly adjustment."

Signing the memo sent to Banking Committee chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, were C.T. Conover, comptroller of the currency; William Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker.

Banks have come under congressional criticism for what some charge has been excessive lending to developing nations recently caught in a financial squeeze that has made it hard for them to repay their debts.

The plan calls for the regulators to: —Strengthen their program for examining the shakiness of bank loans to individual countries. Clearer guidelines would be drawn up for sounding a warning on a bank's exposure.

Extra capital will be expected to back up the large amount of credit

banks have extended to certain countries.

—Reveal more information to the public on banks' foreign loans. Banks would have to disclose more details on risk whenever loans to a specific country exceeded 1 percent of bank assets.

—Require banks to set aside special reserves for shaky foreign loans. Reserves would not be required while a country was meeting the terms of an IMF-approved plan to help it out of its debts.

—Set up rules for accounting for fees charged on international loans, which some argue are an incentive for banks to make foreign loans. The rules would generally require the fees to be spread over the life of the loan, rather than added immediately to bank earnings.

—Coordinate their lending programs more with bank supervisors overseas and with the IMF.

UT president to speak at Hall of Fame dinner

Peter T. Flawn, president of the University of Texas at Austin, will be the speaker at the 1983 Hall of Fame Dinner May 5 at Green Tree Country Club. The dinner is sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Flawn will speak on the subject "Excellence." The museum will be honoring five recent electees during the gathering. Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board of the Atlantic Richfield Company; Prentice F. Brown, geologist and Honolulu Oil Company executive; Erle P. Halliburton, founder of the Halliburton Company; and the partnership of Earl G. Rodman and William D. Noel.

Anderson and Noel are expected to attend the dinner. The others are deceased but likely will be represented by family members or company associates.

Reservations for the dinner can be made through the petroleum museum offices in Midland. No tickets will be sold at the door, table assignments will be made beginning about April 18.

Gold higher

LONDON (AP) — New turmoil in the Middle East sent gold prices up by more than \$6 an ounce early today.

Dealers said the assassination of leading Palestinian moderate Issam Sartawi and the decision by Jordan's King Hussein not to join peace talks for the time being added to gold's attractiveness.

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Betty Johnson sets a Bingo ball in place after calling the number.

B-I-N-G-O!

Bingo's appeal is simple. Somebody's going to win.

It's a game of luck. For Bingo players, it's a chance game which keeps boredom out of their lives for awhile and sometimes puts money in their pockets and purses. Cost of playing is an evening's time and \$2 for a card. The players scan their cards as caller Betty Johnson sounds off the letters in B-I-N-G-O and the numbers on bouncing balls in the Bingo machine.

"I don't ever play Bingo," says Bill Stovall, who surveys the floor of players at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, where Bingo is a family affair three times a week. "I just promote it."

"Sure, I love it," admits Erma Campbell, who looks over the 12-82 Bingo cards facing her like the keys on a cash register. Anyone of those cards could convert to cash for her purse. The payoff is from \$25 to \$100 to \$500.

Sometimes she wins, sometimes she doesn't.

"I pay off the money and verify the cards," says Rankin, as he and Sundown Alvarado meander around the VFW hall with crisp bills in their hands. They smile, as they peel off the bills to the winning customers. The top prize is \$500, though \$25 and \$100 games run up the total night's prizes to \$2,500. After that's paid and expenses are satisfied, the rest of the "take" goes to charity.

"The VFW has nothing to gain in this endeavor, because of the fact we give money away in the first place to charity," assures Stovall, chaplain of the Tall City VFW post. "That's all we do — give the money away."

Over in a corner, 8-year-old Johnny Harris watches his grandmother play her cards.

"I'm from Houston, where they have big Bingo," says the granny, Lola Novack, who was playing 10 cards at once.

"I make darn good money playing Bingo. I haven't done too well here, but I will...They

have better pots in Houston. They have \$1,000 pots. The other night, she won \$162 by spotting the pot with other winners.

Her grandson leaves the playing to grandma.

For him, it's educational," she says. "He's learning his numbers, higher numbers. It's a pastime — something to do. Plus, it's profitable. I don't win everytime. I keep ahead of the game."

Up front — at opposite end of the kitchen but next to the bar — Betty Johnson calls off the B-I-N-G-O letters and numbers.

She was doing the same thing last September, when some Texas Rangers and Comptroller Bob Bullock's "Raiders" barged into the VFW hall and shut the then-illegal operation down. Since then, Bingo has been legalized in Midland.

"You can see why I'm nervous," Ms. Johnson quips in alluding to the raid. "The last time I did this in September, they were talking about taking me to jail."

Back in the kitchen, Evelyn Leonard quickly surveys her 12 cards.

"I haven't won a thing, but I'm thinking positive. I will."

Dick Gardner put his gamble on three cards — a \$6 investment. "First time I've been here," he allows, and says that he's not sure if he really enjoys the game. "I don't understand all I know about it."

Whether it was with understanding or not, Cotton Pulliam, who "Bingo-ed" in winning the \$500 pot, gets the cash in hand and allows: "It'll buy dinner tomorrow night." Comments his wife, Donna: "I'll have something to look forward to."

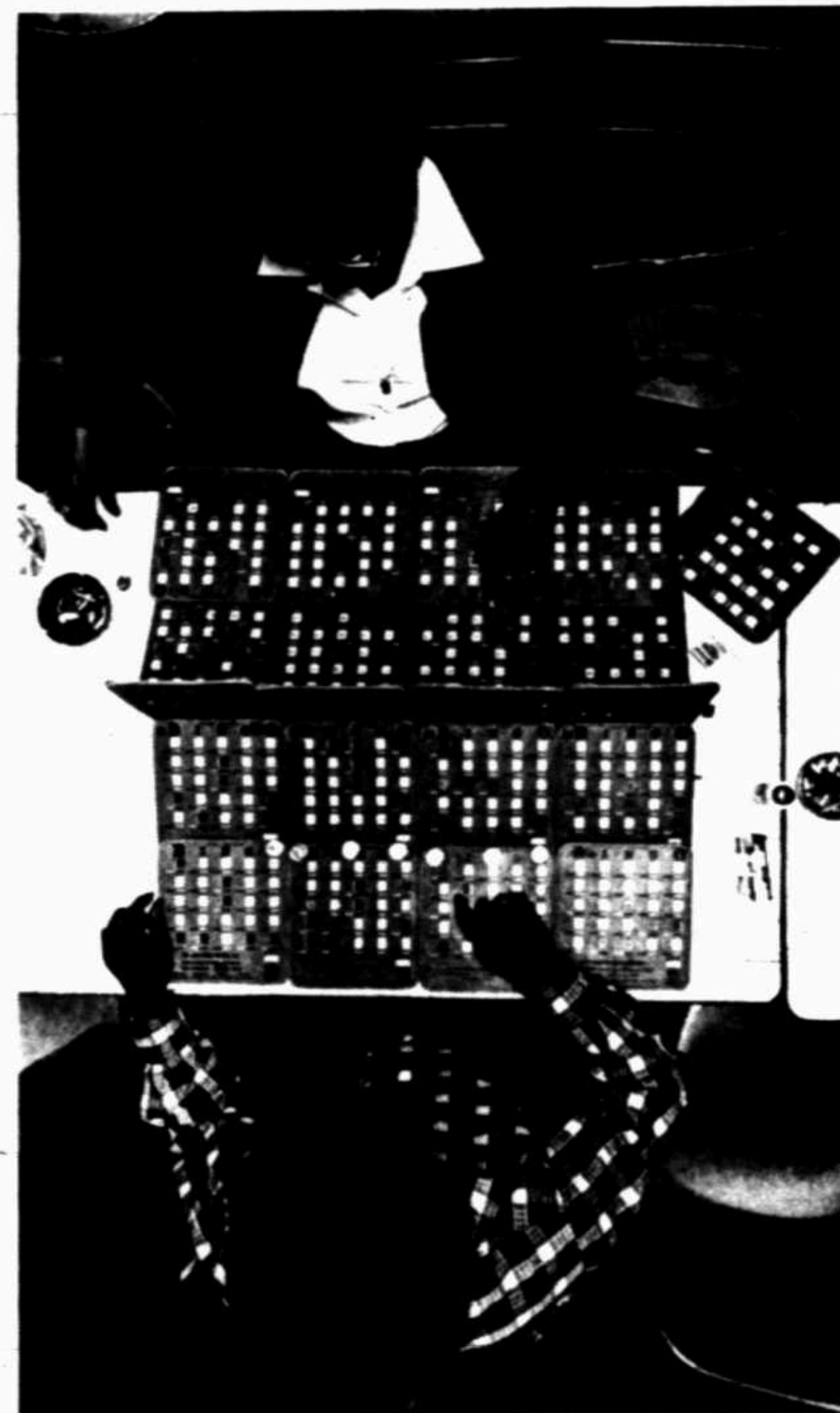
As Betty Johnson was still reeling off B-I-N-G-O letters and the high numbers, players Dick Henderson and Birtie Reasno, who calls Bingo at Soul City, were lining up their cards.

For her, the appeal of the game is simply winning easy cash money, suggests Ms. Reasno.

"Money and winning. That's the best reason I know (for playing)."



You'd think Cotton Pulliam had won at poker, but the Bingo win put \$500 in his pocket.



Birtie Reasno (top) and Dick Henderson line up their cards in hopes of taking far more cash home than they brought in.



Caller Betty Johnson reaches for a marked ball, as players await the call.

Story by Ed Todd
Photos by Paul Gilbert

Forest Service may sell some forests, grasslands

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service will study the possibility of selling selected forest lands in East Texas and all federally controlled grasslands in Texas in the Reagan administration's push to dispose of unproductive or surplus federal real estate.

That's an idea that environmentalists say the public should not buy. "It's an incredible proposal," said Beth Johnson, executive director of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources in Dallas. "I don't think there's any doubt that the federal government has declared war on our natural areas."

About 159,000 acres, or 20 percent of all land in Texas controlled by the Forest Service, has been identified for scrutiny by the Forest Service.

One-quarter of the land is forest property, primarily in East Texas preserves. The other three-quarters are grasslands in North Texas and the Panhandle, said Tom Berchem, a forester in the Forest Service's Lufkin headquarters.

The forest lands are mostly isolated parcels ranging in size from half an acre to 105 acres in four national forests: the Angelina, Davy Crockett, Sam Houston and Sabine forest preserves.

Berchem said that some of the lands have little use for the public as grazing, hunting or recreation areas.

The forester said he didn't think anyone would oppose the sale of about 39,000 acres in two East Texas natural forests that are submerged beneath Lake Conroe and Toledo

Bend Reservoir on the Louisiana border.

"I don't know who would want to buy it," Berchem said.

The Forest Service also has little use for 11 acres used by the Centerville School District in the Davy Crockett National Forest and the 16 cemeteries scattered throughout the national forests.

"They're just regular, everyday cemeteries that are on special use permits," said Berchem. "There's nothing unique about them and they're still putting people in them."

"We're certainly not going to plant trees in them," he said.

Ms. Johnson said Texas, the nation's second largest state with the third largest population, ranks 48th in recreational lands per capita.

"This would take away one-fifth of the Forest Service-controlled land in the state. It would do away with all the federal grasslands in the state," she said.

"The hunters are very interested in keeping the grasslands, so they're pretty upset about it. Let's face it. Texas is almost all private land, and the public is screaming about more public land," she said.

Diane O'Connor, a Forest Service spokeswoman in Washington, told the Dallas Times Herald the agency will evaluate its inventory by the following criteria: the likelihood of public support for the land's disposal; its special uses, such as grazing; the ease or difficulty of managing it.

DEATHS



Guy Wesley Fisher

Guy W. Fisher

Graveside services for Guy Wesley Fisher, 68, of 1608 N. Garfield are pending under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Fisher died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born April 21, 1914, in San Bernardino, Calif. A retired geophy-

sist, he was associated with G.S.I., the Western Geophysical Co., the French Oil Co. and the Ray Co. He had lived in and worked in Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Algeria, Morocco and France.

Survivors include his wife, Bebe Williams Fisher of Midland; three sons, Thomas W. Fisher of Midland, Michael B. Fisher of Houston and John C. Fisher of Austin; a daughter, Mary Catherine Berry of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Martin Kelsey of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association, Inc., 116 John St., New York City, N.Y. 10038, or Midland Community Theatre.

Alvin L. Teters

BALLINGER — Services for Alvin L. Teters, 72, of Ballinger, father of Robert Teters of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Avenue B Church of Christ in Ballinger with Billy Patton, pastor, officiating and Leslie Thomason, of Clyde, assisting. Burial will be in Old Reynolds Cemetery under direction of Rains-Seale Funeral Home.

Teters died Sunday morning in a Ballinger hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born Oct. 17, 1910, in

Swank, Okla. He was a member of Avenue B Church of Christ and a retired Ballinger city employee. He was married to Fannie Elizabeth Cox April 19, 1940, in Dallas. He had lived in Ballinger since 1941.

Survivors include his wife of Ballinger, a daughter, two other sons, three sisters, two brothers and nine grandchildren.

Homer Thorp

BIG SPRING — Services for Homer Thorp, 75, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Stephen Ross

CRANE — Services for Stephen Ross, 23, of Crane were to be at 2 p.m. today in Crane Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Hester officiating. Burial was to follow in Crane County Cemetery under direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home of Crane.

Ross died Saturday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born Feb. 5, 1960, in Monahans. He was married to Debbie Littlefield Sept. 29, 1980, in Odessa. He had lived in Crane since 1976 and was an employee of N.L. Well Service and a member of First Baptist Church of Monahans.

Survivors include his wife of Crane; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ross of Crane; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullenger of Odessa; his paternal grandmother, Dorothy Ross of Wickett; his maternal grandmother, Gladys Neal of Whit; three sisters, Bonnie Carlene Maxie, Shania Leray Simon and Tory Ross, all of Odessa; and several aunts and uncles.

Arch T. Owens

BIG SPRING — Services for Arch T. Owens, 83, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Owens died Saturday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital.

A resident of Big Spring since 1978, he was a retired oilman and a member of Big Spring Christian Church.

Luz Uriquidez

McCAMEY — Services for Luz G. Uriquidez, 57, of Big Lake, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Rankin Catholic Church. Burial was to follow in Rankin Cemetery under direction of James Dennis Funeral Home of McCamey.

Science teachers' knowledge outdated, educator claims

DALLAS (AP) — The science that most science teachers learned in school is not good enough for schools now, and will be far out-dated in the future, a leading science educator says.

About 4,500 science teachers were here to attend the National Science Teachers Association's annual convention and debate the best ways to teach science in the technological 21st Century.

If you are still teaching industrial science in a post industrial (high-technology) society, you are teaching an anachronism," Dr. Glen Aikenhead told the group, which also discussed ways to fill shortages among the ranks of science teachers.

Aikenhead, professor of science education at the University of Saskatchewan, delivered a special lecture titled "Science Teaching 2000" Saturday.

"Science in the schools will have to be taught in the context of technology," said Aikenhead.

"Technology, the interface between science and society, is a necessary component of science education. Technology gives us processes and products, it changes our work, it changes our leisure, and it changes the political power bases of nations," Aikenhead said.

"A new science curriculum will be needed in the 21st century," he added. "Soon, we won't be talking about data processing. We'll be talking about knowledge processing (where students will have access both to artificial intelligence and

computer-stored information).

"One of the greatest needs of the 21st century will be for independent learners. The autocratic teacher creates dependency. In the future, students aren't going to be so dependent on teachers," Aikenhead said.

Greater cooperation between business, industry and education would help teachers keep up with the rapid changes in science and technology, Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Linus Wright said at the convention.

"We've probably seen more changes happen in the last 10 years than have occurred in the rest of the history of civilization," Wright told The Dallas Morning News.

Hiring specialists from business and industry as part-time instructors could help overcome the loss of science and math teachers to higher-paying, high-technology jobs, he said.

Wright said NSTA figures show that "in the last 10 years, there has been a 77 percent drop in the number of math teachers and a 65 percent drop in the number of science teachers."

"As fast as we can get them trained, business and industry siphon them off," he said.

Despite technology's quick advances, some of the convention exhibits demonstrate that a few of the foundations of science remain unaltered.

High school physics textbooks for 1983 still contain discussions of Ohm's Law, kinetic energy, fulcrums and Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Texas Indian representatives to meet with lawmakers to discuss ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Representatives of Texas' two Indian tribes were invited to a meeting with lawmakers today to discuss an attorney general's opinion saying there is no legal basis for state aid to Indians.

At stake is nearly \$1 million in state aid for the Tiguas of El Paso and the Alabama-Coushattas of East Texas — funds that already been approved by the Senate Finance Committee, which is in the process of drafting a state budget for 1984-85.

Despite the March 22 opinion by Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock has continued payments to the Indian tribes. Bullock said Mattox' ruling was too vague.

Reps. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, Mary Polk, D-El Paso, and other lawmakers called a meeting with representatives of the Indian tribes, the governor's office and senators in the Capitol to decide what to do about Mattox' opinion.

The attorney general's ruling was prompted by

the November 1981 arrest of two Alabama-Coushatta Indians caught skinning a freshly slain deer without hunting licenses.

The Alabama-Coushattas, who number about 550 and occupy 4,351 acres in Polk County 17 miles east of Livingston, have long claimed state game laws do not apply to their land.

A justice of the peace agreed with the Indians and threw the case out. But the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife sought an opinion from the state attorney general.

The agency asked whether the state can enforce its game laws on Indian reservations? But the 10-page opinion handed down by Mattox last month addressed the larger question of whether the Indians are entitled to any special treatment by the state merely because they are Indians, and whether they should get special state aid.

In short, Mattox said no.

Midland police kept busy Sunday

Midland police were kept busy with several burglaries Sunday.

According to police reports, three TV sets, jewelry and cash valued at \$1,365 were taken from 3410 Sinclair about 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Earlier in the day, there were three separate reports of stereo equipment taken from cars.

Lee A. Brown, 1601 W. Louisiana Ave., told police tools and a cassette tape player valued at \$240 were taken from his car. Susan Griffin, 2403 Metz, reported auto speakers valued at \$400 were taken from her car. Bobby Gilbert, 1707 E. Maple, also told police Sunday morning that auto speakers valued at \$450 were missing from his car.

About 6:30 a.m. Sunday, it was reported that a juice and coffee dispenser valued at \$488 was taken from the Lexington Motor Inn, 1003 S. Midkiff.

Midland firemen responded to two housefires this weekend.

Four fire department units doused a fire that possibly began in a linen closet at 2100 Benton about 6 a.m. today. Fire reports stated while there was moderate fire damage, the house sustained extensive smoke damage.

In another house fire about 10 p.m. Sunday, firemen put out a blaze at 207 N. Madison. The wood-frame structure received heavy fire and smoke damage. Reports stated the fire was probably caused by an electrical short.

Confiscated pit bulldogs to be sold

Five pit bulldogs which survived fights and a raid last August may be viewed by the public from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Tall City Veterinary Hospital, 4606 West Highway 80.

The confiscated dogs will be sold in a public auction at 2 p.m. April 20 at the hospital, said Mark Dettman, assistant Midland County attorney. The auction will be conducted by Midland County Constable Tom McGinnis.

If not auctioned off, under state law the dogs may be destroyed, noted Dettman, who said he would do everything within his power to ensure

that the dogs are not bought by their former dog-fighting owners and that they are provided good, caring homes.

Dettman suggested the dogs might make good watchdogs, but due to their training and breed, might not make ideal family pets.

Of eight people arrested in the raid by Midland County sheriff's deputies and Texas Department of Public Safety troopers southeast of Midland, three defendants have been convicted of cruelty to animals and were fined, one was acquitted and four others have jumped bail and are at large.

Clarence Pipes of Odessa was traveling north on U.S. Highway 385 Sunday night when his pickup collided head-on with Webster's motorcycle, traveling south.

Pipes, who refused treatment, was reported to be in "good condition" with several abrasions, according to DPS reports.

Odessan killed in truck-cycle mishap

ODESSA — A 20-year-old Odessa mechanic was killed Sunday night, following a truck-motorcycle accident about a mile north of Odessa.

According to a spokesperson for the Department of Public Safety, Kenneth David Webster of 8308 Erron, was pronounced dead about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The DPS spokesperson said 71-year-old Carl

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